



OUTLOOK



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The Caleb Concept

KEEN OBSERVERS are sometimes able to capture a whole viewpoint on life and present it in a single memorable statement that thereafter bears their name. Parkinson's Law and the Peter Principle are recent examples. I would like to suggest the quotable comments of a great man of long ago as worthy of this kind of treatment.

The man: Caleb, unsung hero of Israel's original Canaan conquest. Take a look at Caleb's story.

It begins with the top secret intelligence mission that sent him and 11 other agents to spy out the land. Result: a ten-to-two negative report. Too many powerful enemies, too many walled cities, and worst of all, too many giants. Caleb and his friend Joshua were the only ones who held out any hope.

Completely disheartened, the fickle congregation was close to panic. It was at this moment that Caleb raised his voice, "Let us go up at once, and possess it; for we are well able to overcome it." Numbers 13:30.

He was shouted down, and Israel turned back into the wilderness. But Caleb had registered his indomitable conviction: "We are well able." God could use a man like that.

Forty years later, he and Joshua were the only members of the original army who were still around when Israel finally entered the promised land. At last, the major battles over, Caleb came to Joshua with a special request.

"I am this day fourscore and five years old," he said. "As yet I am as strong as I was in the day that Moses sent me: as my strength was then, even so is my strength now, for war, both to go out, and to come in." Joshua 14:10, 11.

Then, reminding Joshua of the mountain of Hebron where 45 years before the spies had been terrified of the giants, he made his request: "Now therefore give me this mountain, . . . if so be the Lord will be with me, then I shall be able to drive them out." Joshua 14:12.

"Give me this mountain." What a man! He had no need to prove his prowess. Already a hero, he could have had any spot of land he might request for his homestead. But he wanted the giants' mountain! And he was ready, despite his 85 years, to go and get it.

"We are well able." "Give me this mountain." "The Lord will be with me." Caleb's philosophy can be expressed in the following formula:

$$\frac{\text{Human dedication} + \text{Divine presence}}{\text{Giants and other insurmountable difficulties}} = \text{Victory unlimited}$$

This is the Caleb Concept.
Try it. It still works.

Cordially,

P. H. Eldridge

Paul H. Eldridge, President

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July, 1971

New Hong Kong Adventist Hospital Opens May 4

A NEW 170-bed hospital valued at more than nine million Hong Kong dollars was officially opened on Tuesday afternoon, May 4, before several hundred local patrons of the project and visiting dignitaries.

The new medical facility, the second Adventist hospital in this city of four million people, was declared officially opened for service by Dr. G. H. Choa, director of medical and health services for the Colony of Hong Kong. In the absence of Lady Trench, wife of the governor, the symbolic red ribbon was cut by Mrs. Choa. The first lady of the colony was forced to cancel her appearance because of illness.

Nearly 75 persons attending a Study Commission on Health Care in the Far Eastern Division joined hundreds of Hong Kong residents in watching the joy painted all over the face of 92-year-old Dr. Harry



WHO'S WHO. Standing in front of the new hospital are: Mr. and Mrs. Chan Shun, Pastor C. O. Franz of the General Conference; Dr. and Mrs. Harry Miller, Pastor P. H. Eldridge of the Far Eastern Division, and Pastor and Mrs. Ezra Langway.

EMCEE. The master of ceremonies was Pastor Ezra Langway, shown speaking, with H. S. Lo as translator.

香港 康 養 醫 院
HONGKONG ADVENTIST HOSPITAL





WARM WISHES. Pastor Paul Eldridge, right, president of the Far Eastern Division, congratulates Dr. Miller at the conclusion of the ceremony. Dr. Miller and Pastor Ezra Longway solicited more than six million Hong Kong dollars for the hospital's construction. Dr. Miller, now 92, has watched more than a score of opening ceremonies for Adventist hospitals in the Orient over the past 50 years.

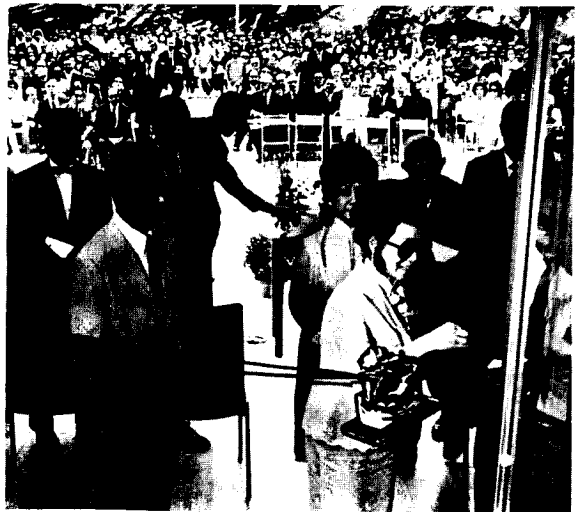
Miller as he took part in the opening ceremony. The veteran medical missionary has been responsible for opening more than a score of Adventist hospitals in the Orient since he arrived in China in 1904.

Master of ceremonies for the hour-long program was another veteran missionary, Pastor Ezra Longway, a field secretary of the Far Eastern Division and chairman of the Hong Kong Adventist Hospital Development Board. He and Dr. Miller have been responsible for raising more than six million Hong Kong dollars for the new hospital project.

Also present for the opening ceremony was Mr. Chan Shun, director of the Crocodile Shirt Co. of Hong Kong, whose gift of one million Hong Kong dollars was the first and largest gift to the fund-raising drive. He assisted in the unveiling of the hospital entrance plaque, and his wife assisted in the ribbon-cutting ceremony.

Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. Chan Shun became the first registered inpatient. The hospital opened for business the very next morning.

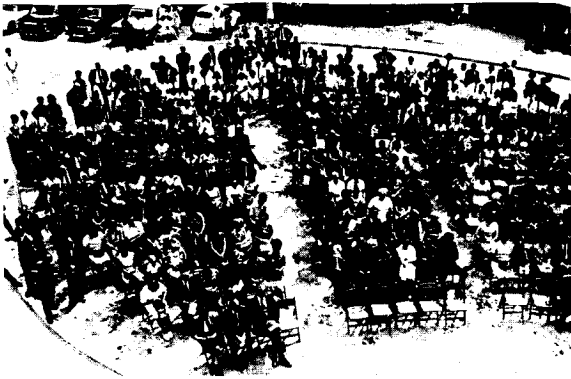
The main address of the inaugural program was given by Dr. G. C. Ekvall, secretary of the Far Eastern Division department of health. In his talk he praised Dr. Miller for his untiring labor in behalf of Adventist medical work in the Far East for more



CUTTING THE RIBBON. Mrs. Chan Shun, wife of the owner of the Crocodile Shirt Co. of Hong Kong, assists Mrs. Choa in cutting the ribbon officially opening the new hospital.

COVER PICTURE

This view of the opening ceremony of the Hong Kong Adventist Hospital, Victoria Branch, was taken from a high hill overlooking the site. All photos of the hospital opening were taken by D. A. Roth.



ATTENDING. Hundreds of Hong Kong citizens joined church and medical officials in attending the hour-long opening ceremony at the site of the new hospital building, the first round hospital in the city.



FIRST PATIENT. Mr. Chan Shun, left, who contributed one million Hong Kong dollars to the project, registers as the first inpatient at the new Hong Kong Adventist Hospital. Assisting him is Robert Burchard, administrator of the new medical unit.

than 50 years. The prayer of dedication was given by Pastor C. O. Franz, secretary of the General Conference, who came from Washington, D.C., for the hospital opening.

Others who took part in the program included Pastor P. H. Eldridge, president of the Far Eastern Division; David T. M. Chu, president of the Hong Kong-Macao Mission; Pastor D. M. Barnett, chairman of the hospital board and president of the South China Island Union Mission; H. S. Lo, headmaster of Kowloon Sam Yuk Middle School, who translated; and Robert W. Burchard, hospital administrator.

The large audience went on a tour of the new facilities immediately after the ceremony. Many were especially interested in this because of the hospital's circular shape. Said Dr. Choa of the design:



LOOKING OUT. Had you been inside the new hospital at the time of its grand opening, you would have seen the speakers and other dignitaries silhouetted against the crowd of spectators. Unfortunately, only the photographers saw the scene from this interesting angle. Pastor Longway is the speaker in this photo.

"The external appearance of the hospital has a most striking effect, and because of its unusual design and structure the building stands as a monument to the ingenuity of the architect and planners."

The new hospital will be the second unit of a combined hospital program in Hong Kong. The hospital located at Tsuen Wan in the New Territories was established in 1965 primarily to serve the large number of refugees pouring into the city of Hong Kong for many years. The new hospital is located on a plot of ground known as "LaRue Villa" on the Victoria Island side of the city of Hong Kong. An apartment house occupied the site for many years but was demolished to make room for the new medical unit.

For years the brethren in this large city had a burden to begin medical work in the main section of the city. A fund-raising program was initiated as soon as the Tsuen Wan hospital project was finished. The new hospital is the result of hard work done by Elder Longway and Dr. Miller over a five-year period.



TESTING TIME. Pastor White presides as his 190 Prophetic Guidance students take their final examination. It seems that the cafeteria is the only room on campus large enough to accommodate the crowd!

Mountain View College Chosen as Location of Andrews Extension School

AN Andrews University Extension School was held on the Mountain View College campus this summer for the benefit of administrators, field workers, and teachers in the Far East.

Dr. W. G. C. Murdoch, dean of the Theological Seminary at Andrews University (eldest brother of Pastor Todd C. Murdoch, former president of M.V.C.), directed the extension school and taught Christology. Teaching with him were his wife, Dr. Ruth Murdoch, an authority on human growth and development and an instructor in psychology at Andrews University, who taught Psychology of Learning; Mrs. Marion S. Simmons, division associate secretary of education, who taught Improving Instruction (secondary or elementary); Pastor Arthur L. White, grandson of Mrs. Ellen G. White and secretary of the Ellen G. White Estate, who taught Prophetic Guidance; and Pastor Bruce Johnston, division evangelist, who taught Methods of Evangelism. Pastor R. C. Williams, division ministerial secretary, was coordinator for the school.

Two hundred seventy-five field workers and teachers—representing the entire division—registered to learn from these consecrated Christian instructors. They were attending the largest extension school the university has conducted anywhere in the world.

Classes were held in the morning. Afternoons were devoted to research, counseling, and interviews. Students could enroll for only three subjects, but were allowed to audit a fourth. They could earn either graduate or undergraduate credit.

Charges for the six-week school were very reasonable. Tuition was free. A fee of 350 pesos (about U.S.\$50) covered food, lodging, and miscellaneous items.

Students were housed in the two big dormitories, while the teachers were accommodated in the homes of the staff members at Mountain View College.

Pastor Williams commented that the location was unusually conducive to an extension school because of the comfortable climate and the relative isolation of the college campus. He also felt that the "spirit of the school was excellent," and that it was a most profitable experience for all who attended.

—D. J. Generato, Jr.



QUESTIONING. A student from Japan, Mrs. Shibata, has a question about the Spirit of Prophecy. But she knows who to ask: her teacher, Pastor Arthur White, grandson of Mrs. Ellen G. White. He takes time to answer her question personally, even though she is a member of the largest class at the extension school.



STAFF. Leading out in the extension school at Mountain View College were Mrs. Marion S. Simmons, Pastor Bruce Johnston, Pastor R. C. Williams, Pastor Arthur L. White, Dr. Ruth Murdoch, Dr. Donald Halenz (president of M.V.C.), and Dr. W. G. C. Murdoch.



Dr. and Mrs. Murdoch

To Ponder . . .

TWO prominent figures at the Andrews University Extension School conducted at Mountain View College in the Philippines were Dr. W. G. C. Murdoch and his wife, Dr. Ruth. They are the parents of three boys and a girl.

Even though the parents are educators and therefore skilled in training youth, they say: "We are indeed grateful for the influence of Christian education in supplementing and strengthening Christian home teaching." All four children have received all their education in Seventh-day Adventist schools. And have they moved frequently? Yes! Schooling has been obtained in England, at Avondale in Australia, and in various schools in the United States.

The youngest son is a first-year medical student at Loma Linda University. The eldest son is an internist, teaches genetics at the university, and practices in the internal medicine department of the L.L.U. hospital. Their only daughter has earned a degree in the field of nursing from Columbia Union College. Her husband has his Ph.D. and will be on the staff at Loma Linda next school year. The Murdochs' second son has elected teaching as his profession. He is on the faculty of Southern Missionary College in Tennessee.

Dr. Ruth further states: "We are also thankful that the three who are married all have fine Seventh-day Adventist companions, also willing to dedicate their lives to God's service. We continually thank the Lord for His direction and guidance in their lives."

Could any parents ask for more in this life than such a reward as these have? It has been the result not of chance or good fortune, but of a constant dedication on the part of the parents to their God-given responsibilities in the home as heaven-appointed leaders of their children. It has come about by their precept and example in godly living day by day. They have carried out the instruction by Moses as found in Deuteronomy 6:6, 7.

Seminary Faculty Comments on "Newsweek" Article

WE, the Seminary faculty of Andrews University, wish to make the following statement concerning the article, "The Day of the Adventists," which appeared in the June 7 issue of *Newsweek*.

While the reporter was on our campus he noted accurately that the standards of dress and behavior at Andrews University are conservative and reflect the standards of the Seventh-day Adventist church; but unfortunately during the few hours he was here, he talked only to two Seminary professors, and these two deny having made the statements concerning Seminary teachers and their views on creation. Furthermore, we think that it is regrettable that in reporting on Adventist theology the article did not quote our theologians but someone who does not teach at the Seminary.

The article does not correctly reflect the religious beliefs of Seminary professors relative to creation week. Our teachers in the Seminary do believe in the literal creation week of seven, 24-hour days as traditionally taught by the Seventh-day Adventist church. Of course, Seminary teachers are aware of the widespread discussion in the Adventist church about the problems in Usher's chronology relative to the date of creation, as presented in the Seventh-day Adventist Commentary Reference Series and other church publications, but we do not consider it our responsibility to presume to speak for the Adventist church on this matter. Our teachers also believe in the imminent second coming of Christ, and we do not think that our church is afflicted with "eschatological paranoia."

We love our church and the message Christ has given us to proclaim and we long to see the fulfillment of the joyous hope of our Lord's return.

**—By unanimous vote of the faculty
of the Seventh-day Adventist
Theological Seminary,
Berrien Springs, Michigan,
June 6, 1971**

They have always upheld the high standards of the church and have worked closely with the children's teachers on every level of learning.

Would you like to know a secret from their family table? They are vegetarians. None of the children have ever eaten meat. They all appear to have good health.

Isaiah 54:13 could aptly be applied to the Murdoch family. "And all thy children shall be taught of the Lord; and great shall be the peace of thy children."

Marion S. Simmons

TO STRENGTHEN THE HOME

Book News

IF you can't afford a spirit-lifting vacation away from home, why not travel to distant places by way of a good book?

Pacific Press has two new paperbacks which should whet your appetite for exotic islands and exciting suspense. **Under Sealed Orders** is the dramatic, inspiring story of Gus Youngberg, a dedicated Christian who gave his life in service to the people of Borneo. Written by Youngberg's wife, Norma, and Gerald H. Minchin, this book is crammed with authentic mission flavor.

You've probably been hearing stories about Kata Rangoso, the legendary South Sea Island "chief" who became a Seventh-day Adventist minister. **No Devil Strings**, by Eric Were, is a fascinating, detailed biography of this dedicated Christian who not only saved the lives of dozens of Allied airmen during World War II, but also saved thousands of souls for Christ.

If you'd like to get a slightly unusual outlook on the world, you'll enjoy **Walk God's Battlefield**, by Godfrey T. Anderson. This is a collection of 25 essays by one of the church's leading scholars and writers. Titles of interest include: "Revolution in Morals," "Doing Right for the Wrong Reason," "Status or Stature?" and "Foolishness of the Cross."

All the aforementioned attractions are paperbacks and sell for U.S.\$1.85 each. Watch for a "Four for the Price of Three" special on all denominational paperbacks. It's a good way to build up your family library at relatively low cost.

—Paula Becker, P.R. Director,
Southern Publishing Association

"MV Kit" Begins Third Decade

TWENTY Candles for KIT." With these words Elder Theodore Lucas, former world youth leader, salutes MV KIT on its twentieth anniversary. He joins others who have guided KIT's course through the past two decades in saying, "Happy Birthday!"

A portion of the July-August-September issue is devoted to celebrating 20 years of service to the youth leaders of this church. Since 1951, when Miss Mildred Johnson painstakingly put together Vol. 1, No. 1, KIT has increased its circulation to an average in 1970 of 9,980 per issue. Today KIT is printed in Spanish, French, and Portuguese, and galley proofs of the English edition are sent to many countries for translation.

KIT will take a fresh, new approach in meeting the needs of youth leaders in the 70's. In addition to articles on youth leadership, KIT will begin to feature resource material, unstructured programs, and an exchange of ideas and successful programs. KIT will continue to be packed with actual program material for young people from 6 to 60. Schools,

churches, and MV groups will all find valuable programs and ideas for activities.

You may obtain a complimentary copy of this special anniversary issue by writing to Editor, MV KIT, 6840 Eastern Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20012.

Herbert White Visits Far East

WITH publishing department appointments in nine unions and addressing literature evangelists scores of times during 11 weeks recently, Pastor Herbert White, associate secretary of the publishing department of the General Conference, brought a real blessing on his visit to the Far East.

He learned to use chopsticks in Japan, Korea, and Taiwan. He was pleased with the Philippine mango and relished Indonesian durian. On Java, he was in the midst of a sermon when an earthquake shook the building.

"These are all things I will not forget about the Far East," said Pastor White on departure, "but the thing that impresses me most is the size and scope of the literature program in the Far East. I am impressed with the sincerity and dedication of the literature evangelists and their leaders."

His words were actually a tribute to the leadership of Pastor E. A. Brodeur, who has served as publishing secretary of this division for the past 12 years and who has returned to the United States to connect with the Southern Publishing Association. On his last official itinerary in the Far East, Pastor Brodeur accompanied Pastor White to the Philippines where a new two-color Roland offset press has been installed at the Philippine Publishing House.

Many thanks to the General Conference for sending Pastor White, whose timely instruction was so enthusiastically received by the publishing family of the Far East.

—M. R. Lyon, Secretary,
Publishing Department,
Far Eastern Division



TOURING. Pastor Herbert White, associate publishing secretary of the General Conference, toured the Far Eastern Division this spring. He is pictured here speaking to a group in Manila.

NEGROS MISSION OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS



Public Relations Seminars Scheduled in October for the Far East

Public relations seminars will be held in Korea and the Philippines in October when the secretary of the General Conference public relations office will visit the Far Eastern Division.

Dr. E. W. Tarr of Washington, D.C., will spend six weeks in the Far East, during which time he will conduct seminars at Korean Union College and Philippine Union College. In early November he will give special counsel and assistance at the quadrennial public relations council in Singapore.

In the photo above can be seen the group who attended the latest seminar conducted within the territory of the Far Eastern Division. These are workers from the Central Philippine Union who attended a two-day seminar in the headquarters building of the Negro Mission.

—D. A. Roth

G.C. Insurance Representative Tours Far East

JOSEPH Laughlin, a representative of the General Conference Insurance Service, has a much clearer picture of Far Eastern denominational property as a result of his five-week tour of the Orient.

During his itinerary he visited schools, hospitals, churches, and mission headquarters in Guam, the Philippines, Taiwan, Korea, Japan, Okinawa, Hong Kong, Saigon, Sarawak, Singapore, and Thailand. Insurance seminars were held in the three Philippine unions, Taiwan, Tokyo, Korea, and Singapore. He also attended the treasurers' and auditors' council in Hong Kong.

Mr. Laughlin has been with the insurance service for the past 14 years. He is currently in charge of all



Joseph Laughlin

the overseas coverage as well as some of the master policies within the North American Division.

While here he reported that currently the Far Eastern Division has denominational properties in excess of U.S.\$20,000,000 insured with the General Conference Insurance Service. In addition, the division has broad coverage under the various personal and accident policies offered by the insurance service. Average payments on denominational and personal claims settled within the Far Eastern Division for the past three years averaged in excess of U.S.\$45,000 per year.

Accompanying Mr. Laughlin on much of the tour was A. E. Krogstad, assistant treasurer of the Far Eastern Division and the one in charge of insurance for the division.

Obituaries

R. F. Cottrell

Pastor R. F. Cottrell, born May 13, 1878, in Ridgeway, New York, died December 12, 1970, in Loma Linda, California.

In 1902 he married Myrtie Ball, who died in 1967. In 1908 the Cottrells were called to China, where they worked for nearly 12 years. During that time Pastor Cottrell wrote 12 books and numerous articles.

He had retired in 1950, and had lived in Loma Linda since 1966.

Narciso Lozada Maxino

Narciso Lozada Maxino, 37, died at Iligan Adventist Hospital February 4, 1971, of malarial complications following surgery.

Enar, as his acquaintances called him, was born October 29, 1933, in Liloan, Leyte. On September 24, 1958, he married Leah Tagocon. He served the Northern Mindanao Mission for 15 years, beginning as a literature evangelist. He was asked to become secretary of the mission publishing department on January 1, 1971, and the following day he was ordained to the gospel ministry.

Pastor Maxino is survived by his wife and four children, Narlie, Arnel, Calvin, and Elna Mae.

Alfred W. Peterson

Alfred W. Peterson, 83, retired Seventh-day Adventist educator and minister, died April 19, 1971, in Loma Linda, California. He was born in Minnesota.

His residence has been in many places as he has pursued the work of his church, and his travels have been worldwide. His lifetime field of endeavor has been in behalf of the youth. He served in the General Conference as world youth secretary for 14 years.

Survivors include his wife, a son, two sisters, and three grandsons.

At his request, funeral services were private.

a new REVIEW!



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Divisive elements are at work in all parts of the world. There are all sorts of gaps—generation gaps, racial gaps, nationality gaps, and many more! These are days when God's people need to be pulling together. Our love for the Lord, our love for His last-day message and His Church of the Remnant, and for one another, must increase as we near the end.

In my opinion the REVIEW is one of the greatest unifying agencies we have in the Church. We all need its deeply spiritual and highly informative messages. We need to keep in touch with our brethren and sisters around the world to know how they are faring and what they are doing to finish the work of God. I would not be without the REVIEW, and I hope, brother and sister of mine, that you won't either.

Now your Church paper can come to your home! With the appearance of a new, monthly REVIEW at an invitingly low price, every Seventh-day Adventist in the world who reads English can afford to subscribe.

Do join the members of the Advent family around the world who are reading, enjoying, and being blessed by, the REVIEW.

ROBERT H. PIERSON, President, General Conference.

The Seventh-day Adventist Church is a world Church. About 80 per cent of its members live in countries other than the United States and Canada.

This Church is held together by many ties, not the least of which is the REVIEW, the general Church paper. Now this tie is to be strengthened by the publication of a monthly edition published at our Stanborough Press in England. This new REVIEW will use "English" English throughout. Adventism speaks many languages, and in the Monthly REVIEW it will speak with a British accent.

Will the Monthly REVIEW be as much the Church paper as the Weekly? Yes. Though the content of the two editions will be somewhat different, their message will be the same. Both will breathe the spirit of dynamic, historic Adventism.

Some may wish to subscribe to both the Weekly and Monthly editions. The important thing is that every Adventist family subscribe to at least one! "Every family should have this paper. . . . Those who consent to do without the REVIEW lose much. Through its pages, Christ may speak to them in warnings, in reproofs and counsel, which would change the current of their thoughts, and be to them as the bread of life."—"Testimonies," Vol. 4, page 599.

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KENNETH H. WOOD, Editor, "Review and Herald."

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NEWS *from the* UNIONS



CENTRAL PHILIPPINES

Motorcycles Begin Operation Quick Visitation

OPERATION Quick Visitation in the East Visayan Mission, originally planned in the early part of 1970 to increase the striking power of office and field workers, is at last being implemented by the arrival of three Honda motorcycles from Singapore.

These motorcycles have been assigned to Pastor O. L. Alolor of the Western Leyte district, to Pastor B. L. Mahinay of the Northwestern Leyte district, and to R. B. Albaciete of the Southern Leyte district.

Arrangements to purchase the next two motorcycles have been made, so that all seven of our evangelistic districts will be supplied. Two small motor launches for island-to-island visitation in the provinces of Samar and Leyte are now in service, and more will be acquired as the Lord provides the means.

We are very grateful to a number of generous believers who have so kindly invested in Operation Quick Visitation, so that increasing numbers of people can be more quickly contacted with the news of God's soon-coming kingdom.

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



WHEELS. Soon every district leader in the East Visayan Mission will have a motorcycle and will be able to visit more people in his territory. Right now three Hondas are in use in the western, northwestern, and southern Leyte districts.

Outriggers Convey Teams to Branch Sabbath Schools

OUR brethren on the island of Burias, Masbate, are busy holding Branch Sabbath Schools in four barrios of two islets in Masbate. Outriggers carry these four teams to their destinations.

Seventeen candidates were prepared for baptism during the mission session in April—all the result of the Branch Sabbath Schools conducted in Masbate.

—J. R. Obregon

Negros Mission News

* **T**HE Negros Mission Academy family experienced a week of devotional and spiritual refreshing March 7 to 13 conducted by Pastor B. U. Donato, Sabbath School secretary of the South Philippine Union. The theme, "The Ripples Widen," was geared to that of the Far Eastern Division, **GOD'S WIDENING CIRCLE.**

* Jethro Tanamal, Bacolod Sanitarium maintenance supervisor, has accepted a call to the Hong Kong Adventist Hospital. He and his wife, Conie, will be leaving their homeland as foreign missionaries as soon as they receive their work visa to enter Hong Kong. Mr. Tanamal's brother, Asher, will take over the supervision of Bacolod's maintenance department.

* One of the recent improvements of the Bacolod Sanitarium this year was the asphaltting of the parking area and the road to the emergency exit. The hospital will have much less dust, and physicians and patients will have a far better parking area.

* The Bacolod Sanitarium responded to the request of the West Visayan Mission for a medical team to hold a free clinic during their general meeting April 6 to 10 at West Visayan Academy. Doctors Teresa Aguilar and Francisco Tugade, Bacolod staff physician and dentist, and a nurse aid and medical technician composed the team. Lectures on health and family planning were also given during the meetings.

* Negros Mission has a new bookkeeper, Edgar Verde, a commerce graduate of Philippine Union College. Edgar, who hails from Himamaylan, is married to the former Jemima Cordova, a staff nurse at Bacolod.

* Oseas Zamora, accountant of the Negros Mission, has accepted the call to be secretary-treasurer of the Mountain Province Mission at Baguio City. Mr. Zamora has served the Negros Mission for nearly six years. He and his family left for Manila March 21.

—Hector V. Gayares

Publishing Leader Reports Early Successes

THE fire has spread. Our literature evangelists are caught up in the big conflagration. Everyone is getting involved in Operation One Million Pesos Sales for 1971. We found this out during the series of local beginners institutes and colporteur rallies held one after another in our four missions early this year.

A very new colporteur of the West Visayan Mission, Brother Almorado, delivered more than 4,000 pesos' worth of books during the first two weeks of January. He has set 50,000 pesos as his goal for 1971.

Fresh reports from Negros Mission inform us that the magazine group sold 2,000 pesos' worth of single copies of **Health** magazine within one week's time.

Isidro Villasis, a book colporteur, works until night, confident that he will reach his goal of 50,000 pesos.

A new recruit in the East Visayan Mission, a young girl by the name of Priscilla dela Pena, who started work on January 4, has chalked up more than 3,000 pesos' worth of orders for **Modern Guide**, **Best Recipes**, and **Tell It Again**, and almost a thousand pesos' worth of sales in cash. She too believes she can sell 50,000 pesos' worth in 1971.

In one university alone in Tacloban City, 200 copies of **Best Recipes** have been sold.

As I write this report, two of the 13 colporteurs of the Central Visayan Mission who had promised with the help of the Lord to sell 50,000 pesos' worth of literature in 1971, have each reported more than 4,000 pesos' worth of deliveries for the month of January.

And these are just the beginnings. The Lord is doing great things now for the Central Philippine Union publishing department. We are expecting and praying for more in the days to come.

—S. G. Paulino,
Assistant Publishing Secretary,
Central Philippine Union

Negros Youth Try One-to-One Evangelism

THE young members of ten churches in the Negros Mission initiated what is believed to be a new kind of evangelism when they convened with their invited non-Adventist friends at Bulubito-on Beach Resort, Hinigaran, Negros Occidental, on May 9.

Attended by about 400 Adventist youth and brethren and more than 300 non-Adventist friends, this new venture created a surge of enthusiasm and an involvement of our youth to win one for Christ in 1971.

It all started when the mission MV secretary promoted one-to-one evangelism in Central La

Carlota Church. To attract non-Adventist friends, members held social gatherings for three consecutive Saturday evenings. Those were not common social gatherings. In between the games, lectures on love, courtship, and marriage, social graces, and other topics of interest were given by reliable persons.

Later, with the coordination of the mission MV secretary, they set a date for the beach one-to-one evangelism involving their ten neighboring churches. Everyone who attended invited one non-Adventist friend—the young people, the married couples, and the older folks.

On the designated Sunday morning, the affair started with all the invited friends forming a long line. Then every S.D.A. extended a hand of welcome to them. A sing-along time followed. Then the large crowd listened as Pastor B. R. Arit, C.P.U.M. director of youth activities, spoke on "Encounter with Superpowers." He emphasized the relevancy of God in everyone's life.

Games, marching, and a Bible treasure hunt followed. There were swimming contests and boating. After dinner, the married couples listened to Dr. T. L. Aguilar of the Bacolod Sanitarium speak on family planning. Meanwhile, the youth gathered around E. P. Genis, Negros Mission secretary-treasurer, who told them how to make their dreams come true. Then Willy Donato, Bacolod Sanitarium treasurer, related to them how he became the youngest cashier of Philippine Railway Company in Iloilo City by being honest to the last centavo and faithful to God's principles.

The day's activities came to an end at the "farewell circle." With joined hands, the Adventist youth, married brethren, older folks, and all their invited friends sang in unison, "May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You."

Before boarding a bus to leave, an invited public school teacher approached the mission MV secretary and said, "I am very much impressed with Adventists' activities. I thought you were gloomy people, but what I saw and heard today made me feel that you are the happiest people in the world. Your recreation is just clean-cut and good."

—L. D. Teves, MV Secretary,
Negros Mission



SPEAKER. The crowd at the beach listens to Pastor B. R. Arit, C.P.U.M. MV secretary, speak on "Encounter with Superpowers."



WEST INDONESIA



MUJU. Warriors of the Muju tribe, just a 15-minute flight away from Merauke, dress up in tribal dance costume. The author is at the right.

Laymen Pioneer in Merauke, West Irian

THE DC-3 zoomed over the highest peaks of the snow-covered Djajawidjaja mountains of West Irian. Then as it descended and flew across the swampy areas to the south, we breathed a word of thanks to the Lord for His protection and care. Many planes, unable to fly over these foggy mountains, have to go back. Some lose their way and crash. Remembering this, we were especially thankful for our three-hour flight that landed us safely at the Merauke airport. With me was Brother Watung, an Adventist businessman who had invited me to come to Merauke at his expense.

Merauke, a small town in the southern part of West Irian at the border with Australian New Guinea, is unentered by our denomination. Two years ago two Adventist laymen working with the Indonesian government were transferred to this town—Brother Chris Macagiansar, now the harbor master of Merauke, and Brother Pangkei, a lieutenant at the navy station. Though far from any Adventist church or church members, these two faithful laymen did not keep quiet. Their time after working hours was spent in visiting neighbors and friends and in teaching them Bible truth and the Adventist hope. The Lord blessed their efforts, for it was not long after their arrival in Merauke until more than ten people were keeping the Lord's Sabbath.

During my visit on March 13, five of this number were baptized and the group was organized into an Adventist company. The ordinances of the Lord's house were celebrated following the baptismal service, and six others pledged to prepare themselves for the next baptism. Brethren Macagiansar and Pangkei were chosen leaders of this company.

The West Irian Mission does not even now have funds for carrying on work in this territory, an area three times as large as the island of Java. But the Lord has these two faithful laymen who are already pioneering the work in the town of Merauke, where as yet no Adventist worker has ever brought the good news of the gospel.

Just a few miles out from town, there is seen a big contrast in civilization. The primitive Marine tribe live along the seashore. These half-naked primitive people exist on sago and fish. They have no houses to live in but at night dig holes along the shore and cover their bodies with sand as a protection from mosquitoes and the cold.

There are dozens of other primitive tribes in this area. The Muju people, for example, a primitive tribe still practicing cannibalism, can be reached from Merauke by a 15-minute plane ride.

We need men and means to follow up the work begun by these two faithful laymen so that the story of Jesus' love can penetrate the darkness of these primitive tribes.

—J. S. Maramis, President,
West Irian Mission



COMPANY. This is the Adventist company in Merauke. Brother Chris Macagiansar, one of the leaders of the company, is standing fourth from the left.



COMMUNION. During the visit of the author to the town of Merauke, a group of believers there were organized into a company. A communion service was also held on March 13, the date of the organization.



Leader Speaks in Indonesia

Pastor B. G. Mary, division temperance secretary, uses "Puffing Pedro" to make his point during a temperance rally in Surabaya, East Java. His translator is Pastor J. K. Senduk.

"Like Streams of Light"

THE beautiful scenery and cool climate of Kopeng, Salatiga, located on the island of Java at an elevation of 1,500 meters, was the site of the West Indonesia Union literature evangelist institute. During four interest-packed days, March 30 to April 3, 170 full-time literature evangelists and publishing leaders met to study more effective methods of distributing the printed page.

The words from Ellen White, "Like Streams of Light," were the motto of the institute. The objectives of the meeting were outlined as follows: (1) plan for active participation in GOD'S WIDENING CIRCLE; (2) study the principles of successful Christian salesmanship; (3) lay plans for the completion of the gospel commission; and (4) prepare for the outpouring of the latter rain.

Pastor Herbert White, associate publishing secretary of the General Conference, during six periods of instruction challenged the literature evangelists to become more efficient and better prepared. On Sabbath Pastor White delivered the morning message, entitled "The Battle for the Mind." Though the sermon was punctuated by an earthquake, there were no injuries. God's protecting hand was present.

Pastor M. R. Lyon provided helpful lectures regarding the organization of personal goals and a special study from the book *Colporteur Ministry*. During the institute, Pastor Lyon began his official responsibility as Far Eastern Division publishing secretary. During the social evening, a special "coronation" service, planned by the publishing leaders, was conducted to help him long remember the date, April 1.

One of the highlights of the meetings was the special recognition given by the division publishing

department to two W.I.U.M. literature evangelists. Sister M. Solaiman, credentialed literature evangelist in the Nusa Tenggara Mission, and Brother A. Saleki, credentialed literature evangelist in the West Java Mission, were each presented with a silver star inscribed, "F.E.D. Top Five." The selection of these two workers was based on outstanding achievement in the various aspects of the publishing ministry.

The close of the Sabbath vesper service was climaxed with the literature evangelist family singing together, "Till We Meet Again." With eagerness and renewed dedication, the literature evangelists returned to their territories to assist in completing the gospel commission and to hasten the coming of the Lord.

—L. R. Colburn, Publishing Secretary,
West Indonesia Union



STAR WORKERS. Sister M. Solaiman of the Nusa Tenggara Mission and A. Saleki of the West Java Mission were each presented a silver star pin by the Far Eastern Division publishing department. The inscription reads, "F.E.D. Top Five." Both are outstanding soul winners.



RECORD HOLDER. During the institute Pastor Herbert White presents a plaque of special recognition to Shmah Muchtar, a credentialed literature evangelist working in Padang, Sumatra. His total deliveries for 1970 totaled Rps. 554,797, a record for West Indonesia.



SOUTHEAST ASIA

Temperance Work Saves Souls

DURING the recent visit of Pastor B. G. Mary, division temperance secretary, the temperance work of the mission was greatly revived. Pastor Mary spoke to the students of Sunny Hill School, where 80 percent of the students are non-Adventists, and also at the Ayer Manis School during the chapel periods. These are the two largest schools in the mission. The response was great. More than 90 percent of the student body signed temperance pledges. Pastor Mary also emphasized temperance to the membership of the Kuching and Pasir churches.

This program was further strengthened by the arrival in Kuching of Smoking Sam and temperance films, which were shown at the trade fair downtown. Smoking Sam attracted large crowds each night at the S.D.A. both. Hundreds of temperance tracts were distributed. The influence was so strong that salesmen from a number of tobacco companies came to our booth requesting us not to mention their brand of cigarette.

"Since you people started showing lung cancer films over here," they explained, "our cigarette sales have been affected."

To us, this was encouraging. We were glad that the effect of our temperance work was felt by the public.

Temperance films were also shown at Marudi, a town about 500 miles from Kuching. There are only five Adventists and a dozen Voice of Prophecy students living there. However, about 250 people came to see the films each night.

"We are thankful for your coming. This is the

first time that this type of film has ever been shown in our town," someone said to the writer at the end of the showing.

Among those who have stopped smoking is Mr. Leong, managing director of a large printing firm in Kuching. He had tried to stop smoking a number of times, but always failed. As a chain smoker, he used about 200 cigarettes a day. The writer realized his trouble during a visit at his office and invited him to the crusade. Mr. Leong came to the Way of Life meeting last December where "One in 20,000" was shown. That very night he made up his mind to follow the Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking. With the power of God, he succeeded and ever since that night he has not touched a single cigarette.

"I am so thankful that you helped my husband to stop smoking," Mrs. Leong remarked to the writer recently. "The cigarette cough is gone now, and he is much healthier."

Mr. and Mrs. Leong were baptized last May 29. Praise the Lord for this wonderful program of temperance!

—Jonathan Ng, Temperance Secretary,
Sarawak Mission

Saigon Adventist Hospital Reports

THE Saigon Adventist Hospital carries on its service for the people of Vietnam. An average flow through our outpatient department is from 200 to 250 patients each day. Our beds are filled to capacity, and extra beds must be brought in. The hospital staff endeavors to help the people of Vietnam learn more about healthful living and a better way of life.

First Aid Class and Bible Marking

Each Tuesday morning a car leaves the hospital, heading for Bien Hoa and the Tan Hiep political prison which is now called a rehabilitation center. For one hour a Bible marking class is conducted with an attendance of 200, followed by a class in first aid. This is a three-month course.

Immunization Program

A student missionary leaves the hospital each morning between 7:30 and 8:00 to carry on her daily duties of immunizing students in the Saigon schools. Since July 1 of last year, more than 100,000 school children have been immunized.

Sabbath Missionary Activities

Each Sabbath morning a car leaves the hospital by seven o'clock, going to the Tan Hiep rehabilitation center for Sabbath services. As many as six to eight individuals go each week to lead out. In the afternoon the car proceeds to Cho Dem, where there meets a Branch Sabbath School in the home of a former Viet Cong. Here more than 50 individuals are present every Sabbath. A new church building is under construction.



TALK. Pastor B. G. Mary, division temperance secretary, speaks to students at Sunny Hill School and demonstrates the effect of cigarettes on "Puffing Pedro." Seated behind him are Pastor Jonathan Ng, Sarawak mission temperance secretary, and W. F. Choo, school principal.

Vietnam Is People!

VIETNAM is a land at war. Helicopters hovering overhead, artillery firing in the distance, rumors reporting nearby Viet Cong activity, M-16 rifles firing in our neighborhood—all of these become a daily fact of life.

But Vietnam is more than a land at war. Vietnam is people. People who have been described as being second only to Eskimos in dexterity. People who are creative, at times ingenious, even in simple things. During TET a man sits in the market place carving flowers and trees out of an ordinary carrot. Simple but also complex.



ARRIVING. Freshman students, in their national "ao dai," arrive at the hospital to begin their nurses' training.

It is girls with abilities such as these who apply to our school of nursing here in Saigon. They are hoping to become nurses. They come from varied backgrounds, but soon their common goal makes them a closely knit group. It is toward this goal that they work diligently for three years. And what effect do these three years have on them? The answer is best given by example.

One student arrived here with very few possessions and very little knowledge of basic cleanliness. She had classes to help her understand the reasons for such things as daily bathing, a procedure that she was not accustomed to carrying out. It was with much pride that she was one day observed in the hospital room of a very old Vietnamese lady, washing the patient's hair. She had arranged plastic to act as a drain for the water and was pouring water from a basin over the lady's hair. No one had told her to do this; no one had even told her exactly how to do it; but she had learned her principles of cleanliness well.

One evening a young man was brought into the hospital with multiple injuries including a severed artery in his leg. He was a typical "H.B.H." patient ("hit by Honda"). I watched as the nurse and three students went to work. Before two minutes had passed, one student was cleaning the wound, another taking the history, another checking vital signs, and the male nurse was gloved and ready to begin suturing the severed artery. Never have I seen better efficiency regardless of available equipment. Our hospital is old and inadequate, our equipment out



STUDYING. Junior students are pictured attending one of their classes at Saigon Adventist Hospital.

of date and scarce, but the spirit of service of the workers here is impressive.

The lesson of concern for others is hard to learn anywhere, but in Vietnam where most of the people have themselves suffered a great deal, this lesson is even more difficult. The Vietnamese are acutely aware of the uncertainty of life and often reticent to give of themselves, become involved with patients, because another death may prove to be too much emotionally for them. However, these are the girls we see learning about caring for others at the Saigon Adventist Hospital. These are the girls we see becoming involved, following the example that Christ has given.

Every day our students bring together their concern for others, their creativity and dexterity to improve the medical care administered to their people. They are learning the lessons well, and they are applying them daily. How better could the love of God be proclaimed to the people of Vietnam?

—Gail True

Kuching Church Features Christian Home Council

IN conjunction with Christian Home Week, a special program was presented by the Christian Home Council at the Kuching Church during the Sabbath morning service. This program emphasized the importance of family worship and the blessings that accompany its practice.

Physician Conducts Better Living Institute

DR. R. D. RICE conducted a Better Living Institute for the pastors and workers of the Sarawak Mission. This institute, the first of its kind to be held in Sarawak, convened at the Ayer Manis School.

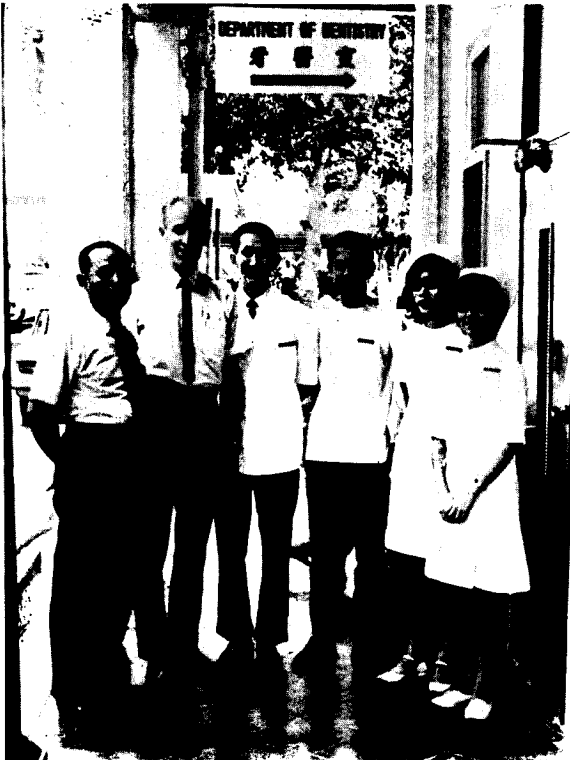
"The Marvels of Life" was the title of the course of study. The program consisted of health lectures, question-and-answer sessions, demonstrations, and games. Besides these features, Dr. Rice also introduced the Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking and described the good public image that it will bring to the church.



New Dental Department at Youngberg Memorial Hospital

Dr. Robert Gan is the newest member of the staff of the Youngberg Memorial Hospital. He is now in charge of the dental department, after having obtained his degree in dentistry from the University of Singapore. He is shown in the picture above with a patient in his dental suite at the Singapore Hospital.

Dr. Gan is shown in the center below with a group who help him in the dental program of the hospital. At the left is B. C. Goh, assistant business manager, and to his left is Dr. Paul Genstler, medical director of the hospital. At the right are his office assistants. The hospital staff is pleased to introduce this new service to the residents of Singapore and vicinity.



M.V.C. Student

Profiles—

Ezekiel Juarez



FOUR youth from Mountain View College carefully adjusted the banana leaves over their heads as they walked down the road to the barrio of Banlag. They had already been walking eight hours to reach their destination, a small barrio in the hills at the far side of the valley from the college. As they made this journey week by week, short rain showers would come and go. Though often the little band of missionaries was able to get a ride one way, the return trip of 64 kilometers had to be made on foot, rain or shine.

The work at Banlag had been started under the direction of Brother Aggabao, the college plumber. When he moved on to his next field of labor to open new work in another barrio, Ezekiel Juarez, a junior theology student at Mountain View College, was left in charge of the little company of new believers. They met in a private home for weekly services. In the morning, the group gathered for Sabbath School and church. In the afternoon, Ezekiel gave Bible studies in the homes of interested families.

One Sabbath afternoon he was invited to visit a home in Banlag where a great sorrow had come to the family. As he neared the home, he noticed the odor of putrifying flesh. A troubled set of parents met him at the door. Inside the humble nipa hut he learned a tragic story. The 14-year-old daughter, Visitacion Baguio, had a serious leg infection. The parents, with no money to buy medicine or pay hospital expenses, were sorrowfully awaiting her death. At first the daughter had suffered from an open tumor on her leg. As the ulcer spread, she tied a piece of cloth around her leg in a futile attempt to stop the spread of the disease. Instead, she cut off circulation and gangrene set in. The helpless parents looked to Ezekiel. Could he help? He had prayer with the family and returned to the college for advice.

Before he could get back, Visitacion had taken the matter into her own hands. Because her father steadfastly refused her pleas to amputate the decaying leg, she herself cut away as much of the flesh and bone as she could with an ordinary carpenter's saw. As the flesh began to heal, a portion of the bone protruded. The father removed the bone. Ezekiel

took measurements and made the young woman a pair of crutches.

After a series of Bible studies, her mother and two sisters joined Visitacion in 1968 in taking their stand for the truth of God. Later, her father also studied the Bible with Ezekiel.

During his preparation for the ministry, this young man has been blessed by the Lord with 45 souls. We are confident that He will continue to bless Ezekiel as he leaves Mountain View College to begin full time ministerial work.

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

Hilltop Chorale Tours Southern and Central Philippines

"WHY isn't the rest of the Philippines hearing this fine group?" asked Gilopez Kabayao, internationally famous Filipino violinist.

Dr. Kabayao had come to Mountain View College during August of 1970 as guest artist for a lyceum program, and later at a reception in his honor, he listened to several numbers sung by the M.V.C. Hilltop Chorale. That is why he queried Mrs. Minerva Arit-Penaranda, their conductor, and insisted, "You must take them out where they can demonstrate the abilities of the young people of Mindanao."

For weeks Mrs. Penaranda pondered the possibility of such a tour. The group had already sung in northern and western Mindanao and had been received favorably, but to go farther afield presented problems. Uppermost was that of finance. Finally her decision was reached. She would go forward and trust God to help her overcome obstacles as they came.

Months of practice followed, with the 34-member group working on a repertoire of more than 100 sacred and secular numbers, ranging from 16th century to contemporary compositions, and including Negro spirituals, folk songs of various countries, and Philippine melodies.

After contacting colleges and universities in northern Mindanao and the Visayas, Mrs. Penaranda arranged ten concerts. Three sets of costumes were needed. The students were all members of the 100-voice College Temple Choir, so could use their sky-blue choir gowns for the program's sacred section. During the second part, the men wore dark suits; the ladies, yellow formals. In the finale they performed in the Moslem dress of Mindanao. For the Male Visionnaires special section, the men wore aqua-blue bow ties and sashes with their black vests to accentuate their conductor's blue formal gown.

Despite transportation difficulties, on February 28 they sang to a capacity audience at Immaculada Conception College in Cebu. There they also put on their first TV program. It was a pleasant surprise when Dr. Kabayao joined them in Cebu and accom-

panied the group during the rest of their itinerary, cancelling his own appointments to do so.

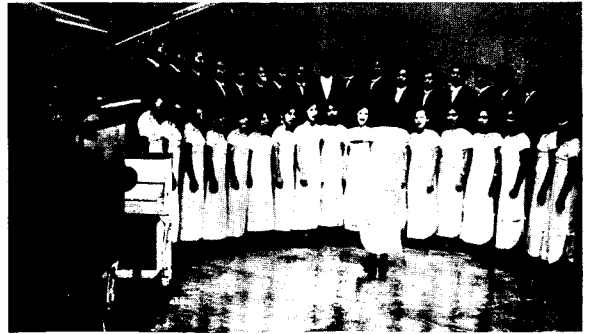
Audience response was gratifying. Mrs. Mimi Palmer, head of the music conservatory of Silliman University in Dumaguete City, assessed the chorale as surpassing the best university chorale groups who had performed at Silliman. The head of the music conservatory of Central Philippine University in Iloilo concluded that all the singers were music majors but learned with surprise that only one in six was majoring in music.

Throughout their strenuous schedule, the group experienced many unexpected compensations. Entertainment at mansions, a band and police motorcade in Iloilo, shell-garland gifts, and receptions after concerts gave them the pleasant feeling of being celebrities. Through it all they were conscious of the presence of their guardian angels and the guidance of the Holy Spirit. Prayers were answered for those who fell sick, for their conductor when her voice failed from fatigue, and for protection from accident.

As the days passed, overflow attendance assured them that though they started out in the red, their financial standing would be on the credit side of the ledger when the tour was over. Dr. Donald Halez, college president, who with his wife accompanied the chorale as representatives of the administration, felt that his personal loan to the transportation fund was more than justified.

With the exception of a study leave in California from 1962 to 1965, Mrs. Penaranda has been at Mountain View College since 1959, where the inspiration of her leadership has influenced hundreds of students passing through the portals of M.V.C.

—Velma O. Watts



APPEARANCE. The Hilltop Chorale appears on television in Cebu. Mrs. Minerva Penaranda is their director.

Colporteurs Convert Would-Be Killers

ONE day while the chieftain of the Manobo tribe was having a meeting with his people in the forest of Agusan, a messenger brought the news that his son had been killed in an encounter with Christian loggers operating within his territory. Seventeen had been killed on the loggers' side and one on the native's. But the Datu, who was the uncle of the victim, ordered his chosen warriors to avenge

the death of his nephew—the one native who had been murdered.

While they were having a meeting, two Seventh-day Adventist colporteurs came and explained the love of the Saviour to them. The Datu allowed them to sell their books during the day and hold meetings at night. Later, Bible studies were given to the natives.

One of the colporteurs left the place to deliver books in another territory where he had canvassed prior to coming to Salug, leaving Brother Romualdo Mondejar, Jr., to continue the Bible studies. After two months our colporteur requested a minister to baptize his converts.

The first baptism yielded 35 souls, including the chieftain. The Datu, a brother of the chieftain, was interested in the message too. He was also a noted outlaw leader, the object of a manhunt by the Philippine constabulary. Through the negotiations of our minister, he made a peaceful surrender to the President of the Philippines.

To date, 103 individuals have been baptized in this area, living memorials to the courage and dedication of Brother Mondejar.

Animals Lead Lost Colporteurs

WHILE working in a remote barrio of Agusan, six of our lady colporteurs lost their way on their return to town. They tried their best to choose the right pathway, only to find that each trail led in the wrong direction.

Sally Detablan, who was the leader of the group, suggested to her companions that they pray. After prayer they tried another trail. They were worried, for by this time it was getting late. Their hearts were heavy with fear, lest darkness overtake them in the forest and force them to spend the night there.

Suddenly they heard a rustling of leaves. Upon reaching an intersection, they saw a carabao and a dog chasing each other. When the animals saw them they stopped momentarily, then turned around and continued running in the opposite direction. The ladies followed the animals but could not catch up with them. It seemed that each time when the colporteurs doubted the way, the animals would slow up and then run off again.

After an hour of following the animals, the ladies saw a light in a little hut that showed they were on the right trail. They finally reached the place for the night. The next morning they worked in the community and made very good sales.

What happened to the carabao and the dog? Who owned them? To this day, our colporteurs do not know, but they have faith to believe that God sent those animals in answer to prayer to guide them back to town. The promise is, "I will . . . teach thee in the way which thou shalt go: I will guide thee with Mine eye." Everyone working for the Master can safely rely on this sure promise.

—S. P. Fulache, Publishing Secretary,
Northeastern Mindanao Mission



NORTH PHILIPPINES

Mayor Welcomes Session Delegates

"JESUS Is Coming Again, Let Bicolandia Know"

was the theme of the 20th biennial session of the Southern Luzon Mission, April 13 to 17. Pastor V. N. Napod, president, was in charge.

The mission, comprising five provinces in the southern part of Luzon, held its meetings in the Hour of Destiny Crusade lecture hall temporarily built beside the mission office in Legaspi City.

Guests at the session were Pastor M. E. Loewen from the General Conference and Pastor H. W. Bedwell, Far Eastern Division field secretary. Mayor Goyeto Imperial of Legaspi was present on opening night to welcome everyone to the city.

Climaxing the session was a mass graduation of church members who finished the Marvels of Life course sponsored by the Parent and Home department. Also, an MV Association hour was held Sabbath afternoon, in which the members of the different MV associations wore their respective uniforms. Sunday morning 12 churches having Pathfinder clubs participated in a field day.

The Southern Luzon Mission has a total membership of 6,131, with only five ordained and nine licensed ministers caring for the members in the 79 churches and 18 companies in the field.

—Nelson S. Pallasa,
District Pastor



Ordained at Mission Session

Efinito Adap, Southern Luzon Mission ministerial secretary, shown here with his wife, was ordained to the gospel ministry during the last mission biennial session. Behind them are V. L. Napod, mission president; G. E. Bullock, union treasurer; H. W. Bedwell, division field secretary; J. J. Blanco, Philippine Union College professor; and T. V. Barizo, union Sabbath School secretary.



Awards Given Academy Students

Ramoncito Puga, Student Association and senior class president of Pasay Adventist Academy, has received the Gerry Roxas (senator of the Republic of the Philippines) Leadership Award. This qualified him to compete for scholarships offered by the senator, from which he emerged with flying colors. He ranked in the 97th percentile, for which the senator offered to underwrite his college education for four years.

This is a first in the 18-year history of Pasay Adventist Academy, and, for that matter, a first in the history of Seventh-day Adventist academies in the Philippines.

At the right is Carmelita Verdon, recipient of the Insular Life Gold Eagle Award, given to the student who got the highest average in his high school studies. In the center is Principal Salvador G. Miraflores.

Silver Tongues Compete in Temperance Contest

THE 1971 Philippine Union College temperance oratorical contest was held at the college auditorium on March 13. Lorna Pantangco, a senior nursing student, was awarded the first-prize trophy for her piece on alcoholism. Emma Manalo, a freshman, won a silver medal and second place with her speech on the evils of LSD. A junior A.B. philosophy student, Jose V. Reyes, was awarded the bronze medal as third prize.

On this occasion, Pastor B. G. Mary, division temperance secretary, served as one of the judges and also inducted the P.U.C. temperance society officers.

The oratorical contest is only one of the varied activities of the P.U.C. temperance society. To keep before the people, church and non-church members alike, the importance of temperate living and the consequences of intemperance, the Temperance Dramatic Guild has been staging a drama entitled, "Public Enemy Number One." The plot is based on a tragic true-to-life story of how alcohol intruded into an innocent and peaceful home.

Other projects of the society include free literature distribution, showing of films that portray the evils of drugs, smoking, and drinking, and now there are plans to erect temperance billboards along public highways.

—Thelma S. Pallas

Twelve Baptized at Crusade

TWELVE young men were baptized April 10 at Nasisi Dam, Ligao, Albay, after the close of the Hour of Destiny Crusade of Nelson S. Pallas at Muladbacud, Guinobatan, Albay.

Pastor V. N. Napod, Southern Luzon mission president, officiated.

Also in this crusade 28 persons received their Voice of Prophecy certificates after completing the 24 lessons of the Explorer Bible course.

South-Central Luzon Mission Reports

A CHURCH membership of more than 9,000 . . . a net increase in membership since the previous biennial period of more than 700 . . . marked increases in tithe and offerings.

These were some of the exciting highlights reported at the 16th biennial session of the South-Central Luzon Mission which convened at the Luzonian University Gymnasium at Lucena City from April 20 to 24.

Three laymen were selected as members of the mission executive committee—Dr. B. M. Jimenez, Ruben Protacio, and Armando Ramos.

The climax of the session came on Sabbath, April 24, when the delegates and visiting church members contributed in cash and pledges a love offering of 20,000 pesos.

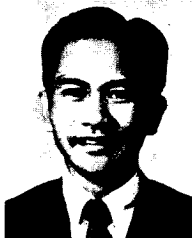
Pastor W. T. Clark, division secretary, addressed the delegates at the Sabbath hour of worship, admonishing the congregation to a deeper appreciation and application of the principle of love. Other guests included Pastor H. W. Bedwell, division field secretary, Pastor T. C. Murdoch, then North Philippine Union president, and a number of union departmental secretaries.

Pastor J. L. Tulio, mission president, closed the session by expressing his thanks and confidence to the constituency for their active role in hastening the completion of God's work.

Medical Director

Dr. Stanley C. Condon, internist, is the new medical director of the Manila Sanitarium and Hospital.

He takes the place of Dr. Elton S. Morel, who left for the United States on permanent return on April 23 after serving the hospital for eight years, five of them as medical director. Dr. Condon has been with the hospital since 1965.



Resident Surgeon

Dr. E. B. K. Supit, medical director of the Rumah Sakit Advent (Bandung Mission Hospital) in Indonesia, will be with the staff of the Manila Sanitarium and Hospital starting this month as a resident in surgery for at least one year.

Philippine Aborigines Accept Christ

EIGHT Aeta parents and pupils of the Smart Memorial Aeta Mission School in Tigbinan, Labo, Camarines Norte, were baptized April 16 during the 20th biennial session of the Southern Luzon Mission, held in Legaspi City. This mission school for the aborigines of the Philippines was opened two years ago with Generoso Tarala as the teacher and was named in memory of the father of Pastor L. E. Smart—the latter will be remembered as a former education secretary of the Far Eastern Division.

While "Aeta" is the official name of this ethnic group, the people themselves much prefer to be called "cabihog" or friend. The Aeta people are dark, short, and kinky haired. They are a nomadic people and love to roam the forest as a family group to hunt for food. In fact, the family tie is so close that it is hard for parents to leave their children in school while they look for food. To encourage parents to do this, food is cooked and served to the pupils at the school. Supplies of food and clothing from the Seventh-day Adventist Welfare Service have been a great help to the school.

To start with, Brother Tarala bought a toothbrush for each of his pupils and a big tube of toothpaste. Then he demonstrated their use. It was quite an experience for the Aetas. He also taught them how to wash their clothes. Ordinarily, whatever they are wearing is not removed until worn out or until there is something new for a change. And of course they don't bathe unless they go to the river to fish with their crude bow and arrows.

Brother Tarala is teaching these people not only about God, the supernatural Being, and the Bible, but also how to read and write. Besides, he is teaching them how to plant and raise certain crops. If you could visit the school, you would see plots of bananas, cassavas, sweet potatoes, and other crops that the Aetas have cultivated. They are learning how to raise chickens for their eggs. We hope that next school year, which will start in July, many more Aeta pupils will come to the mission school to learn of Jesus.

The eight Aetas who were baptized are determined to share their faith with their tribe among



RITE. Aeta pupils are baptized at the Smart Memorial Aeta Mission, Tigbinan, Labo, Camarines Norte, Philippines.

the mountains. We solicit your prayers in behalf of these aborigines in the Philippines.

—T. V. Barizo,
Sabbath School Secretary



"BARREN." Money earned from the sale of coconuts from this productive tree goes to Sabbath School Investment. But at one time the tree produced no fruit at all.

"Barren" Tree Yields Fruit

JOSE Darisay, a member of the San Jose, Occidental Mindoro, church has 13 coconut trees in his yard. One of these was reminiscent of the fruitless fig tree in the Bible—it was barren. But this had surprised no one who is familiar with coconut trees, for its leaves were more or less erect, a sign of barrenness. The neighbors expressed the opinion that it would be better for our brother to cut it down and let it cumber the ground no more.

But Brother Darisay and his wife thought of something else. Why not pray to God about it? They decided to prove the Lord and made a vow that should the Lord heal the tree, all the money realized from its fruit would be given to Sabbath School Investment.

Now what used to be known to passersby as a hopeless, barren tree is bearing coconuts. It is a wonder to them, but to Jose Darisay and his wife it is simply a case of answered prayer.

—B. S. Palad, District Pastor,
Occidental Mindoro



Japan Missionary College News Notes

* **M**R. Russell Spangler has been asked to teach part time in the department of English at the Chiba Academy of Continuing Studies.

* The evangelism class, under the leadership of T. Watanabe, held a Five-Day Plan at the Chiba Academy of Continuing Studies.

* Miss Eunice Rock, the first student missionary sent out from Oakwood College to the Far East, returned on March 21 to resume her studies at Oakwood College. Miss Rock served as English teacher while here at this institution.

* The college president on a recent visit to Philippine Union College visited with three alumni. T. Shimyo is enrolled in the graduate program in religion. T. Onomura and T. Yamada are enrolled in chemistry majors, which include the premedical curriculum.

* Mr. M. Hirota, instructor of religion on leave for graduate study in the United States, has recently completed his master of arts degree in sociology at Loma Linda University and is returning this fall to take up his duties in college teaching.

* Mr. T. Kusayama, instructor of English, recently completed his master of arts degree in English at the International Christian University in Tokyo. He has been accepted as a Ph.D. candidate in English and plans to specialize in literature of the English Bible.

* Mr. M. Uyeda, recent graduate of Japan Missionary College, has joined the college family as assistant pastor. —R. E. Klimes, President

Teamwork for Christ

AS Miss A. Shimotsumagari lay upon her bed in the hospital three years ago, little did she know of the adventure God was planning for her. Soon she would meet a Bible worker, Miss T. Tatashi, who would lead her into a study of the Scriptures. She accepted God's message and was baptized while still a patient in the hospital. Having recovered from her illness a few months later, she became a literature evangelist in the city of Fukuoka.

At about the same time another lady, Mrs. Y. Yamanaka, was taking up her work as a literature evangelist on the neighboring island of Shikoku. Also at about that time the mission president made an appeal for Paul and Barnabas teams. In response, these two ladies joined together and became a litera-

ture evangelist team. They say, "We are very happy working together."

Indeed, they have combined their energies and talents for God's service. Although they do not make all of their calls together, they are never far apart. They are always on the search for souls. Their house has become a meeting place where weekly Sabbath School and worship services are held. They have won six souls to the truth and are now working with 30 interests. As their prospects are drawn into Bible study, their pastor comes to help with the lessons.

Their combined efforts last year resulted in sales equivalent to nearly U.S.\$12,000 and more than 3,300 hours of canvassing. What is the secret of their success? Perhaps it is found in the fact that they operate a regulated program leaving home every morning promptly at 7:30 to begin their day's activity. They believe in the counsel, "We are to work and pray, putting our trust in Him who will never fail."—*Counsels to Ministers*, p. 25.

—N. Nakagawa, Secretary,
Publishing Department



TEAM. Attending a recent colporteur institute in Japan were Miss A. Shimotsumagari and Mrs. Y. Yamanaka. They were honored for their soul-winning efforts as a colporteur team. The English equivalent of the sign behind them says, "Where there are two literature evangelists, a church will be built."



EVERYBODY. This is the faculty and student body at Toradja Academy.

President Visits East Indonesia

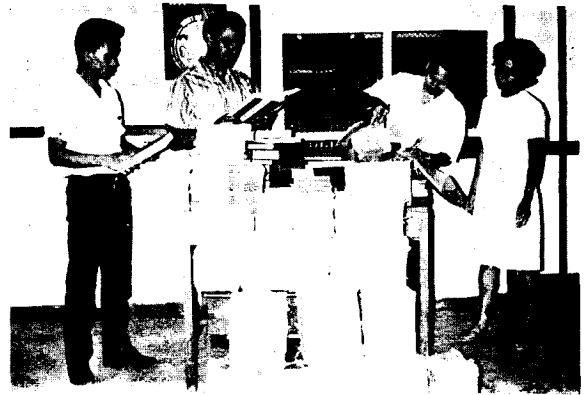
DURING the month of April, Pastors P. H. Eldridge, Far Eastern Division president, A. Waworoendeng, East Indonesia Union president, and A. M. Bartlett, division liaison secretary for Indonesia, traveled through the South Celebes and Ambon Missions, visiting churches and schools.

This was the first visit for Pastor Eldridge to the Ambon Mission, as well as his first visit to the Toradja district of South Celebes. The group had also intended to visit in the Central Celebes Mission and the Sangihe-Talaud Mission, but the shortness of both time and travel facilities made visits to these two missions impossible. We hope the members in these missions will be patient and that before too long Pastor Eldridge will have the opportunity to visit our churches in these missions.

—A. M. Bartlett



SONG. The "King's Heralds" of Toradja sing a special number during chapel exercises at Toradja Academy just before a sermon by Pastor Eldridge.



Books From America

Faculty members of Loma Linda University, La Sierra Campus, recently donated a number of books to the Mount Klabat College library. Mrs. A. Kalangi, librarian; R. A. Kalangi, dean; E. W. Higgins, president; and one of the students open the boxes of books and look them over.

New Missions Are Formed

TWO new missions have recently come into being in the East Indonesia Union as a result of the division of the old North Celebes Mission. The former mission office in Menado is now the office for the North Minahasa Mission, and a new office has been established in the city of Tomohon for the South Minahasa Mission.

The North Minahasa Mission is made up of the Tanahwangko, Menado, Demembe, Tonsea, and Bitung districts, and also includes the off-shore



BAPTISM. Pastor Evert Kamuh, ministerial secretary of the East Indonesia Union, performs a baptism at the close of the first mission session of the South Minahasa Mission. We hope that this is indicative of the spirit of soul winning which will work in this new mission.

islands as well as North Maluku and Gorontalo.

The membership of the North Minahasa Mission is over 5,000, with more than 60 churches. This mission operates 15 church schools and three junior academies. Mount Klabat College is also within its territory.

The South Minahasa Mission is composed of the Tondano, Tomohon, Langoan, Ratahan, Amurang, Tompasso Baru, and Kotamobagu districts, and has a membership of more than 8,000. It operates 16 church schools, several junior academies, and one senior boarding academy.

It is our sincere wish that this new step in the organization of these two new missions will bring real progress to the work in East Indonesia.

—A. M. Bartlett



CALL TO ORDER. Pastor H. Mamanua and F. Karamoy, president and secretary-treasurer of the South Minahasa Mission, bring the meeting to order and seat the delegates to the first mission session, held on the campus of the North Celebes Academy at Kawangkaan.



OPENING. Pastor Walter Raranta, secretary of the East Indonesia Union, addresses the delegates to the first session of the South Minahasa Mission.



FAR EASTERN ISLAND MISSION

Marshallese Young People Need Schools

THE Marshall Islands comprise a new area for the work of Seventh-day Adventists. Our missionaries entered these islands in 1968 at Majuro, a large atoll about three miles wide and 26 miles long. The fringe of land surrounding the lagoon is banana shaped. White coral beaches, aqua and deep blue waters, and palm trees make this area intriguing and beautiful. At one end of the atoll the land widens to about one mile across. In the midst of this lush tropical green lie two acres of land for the headquarters of Seventh-day Adventists in the Marshall Islands.

The Marshallese are becoming increasingly interested in education. Classroom and teacher shortages are a real problem. More children are out of school than in. There are about 500 elementary school-age children in the village where the mission property is located. The public schools take only

175 students each year. The rest must go without education.

Almost every week someone asks me when we will start our school. We have operated a kindergarten for the past one and one-half years under the carport roof. This location has been difficult, but the children enjoy their kindergarten and are learning of Jesus.

The need of schools, both secondary and elementary, is great. Recently I received a letter from a boy wanting to go to our academy in Palau. His letter is typical of the longing for Christian education that these youth have.

"My parents really want me to go to the S.D.A. school, and I myself have been dreaming of going there since the sixth grade. This is because of its high standard. The students are very respectful and are the ones who show best examples to others.

"My dear Pastor, . . . all my career and my future are depending on you, so please help me."

This letter from Toknios Josi gives a realistic glimpse of the desire of these Marshallese young people for a Seventh-day Adventist education. I have also described our short supply of facilities. We need your prayers for God's help as we endeavor to meet the challenge.

—P. Sidney Nelson, Pastor