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# Deskside Chats



## "My High Tower"

A NUMBER of years ago the pilot of a light plane was flying two engineers on an inspection tour along a high-tension power line in the western part of the United States. Suddenly a routine flight turned into high drama. The pilot slumped over his controls, dead of a massive heart attack.

Neither engineer had ever flown a plane. But now, every sense stimulated by crisis, they managed to keep their craft in the air. One concentrated on the controls. The other succeeded in making radio contact with the control tower at the airport where they would have to land.

This was the miracle they needed.

In the tower an experienced pilot, thoroughly familiar with the type of plane they were flying, took control. His voice calm, he carefully described each needed action. Compass readings, altitude, engine revolutions per minute, air speed—he countered every instrument reading they reported with instructions for proper manipulation of the controls. Literally their lives depended on doing accurately what they were told.

The drama reached its climax. Bearing the body of its dead pilot, the little aircraft made a successful landing. The news services of the world picked up the story, reporting also the tribute these engineers paid to the man in the control tower who had talked them safely down.

Every day and around the world many thousands of take-offs and landings are monitored and directed by the control towers which stand with such conspicuous authority at every modern airfield. Equipped with a baffling array of electronic wizardry, they are symbols of security to everyone who flies.

Nearly three thousand years ago David sang: "The God of my rock; in Him will I trust: He is . . . my high tower, and my refuge, my saviour." (2 Samuel 22:3)

In this modern age of multiplied and complex crises, how reassuring it is to know that God is still our "high tower."

Unlimited vision.

Perfect knowledge.

Total power.

He calmly sits in control, instantly ready to respond at our request.

Are you in contact with the Tower?

Cordially,

Paul H. Eldridge, President

## To Ponder . . .

**A** FASCINATING story surrounds the family Pastor Duane Johnson, an associate secretary in the General Conference, whose duties include the appointment of workers from overseas who serve in the Far Eastern Division.

On his father's side, grandfather and grandmother Johnson were both from Denmark. His grandparents in his mother's family were German Lutherans who had migrated to Iowa. Both sets of grandparents accepted the advent message.

Pastor Johnson's father, Daniel, was a young farmer when he met Etta, a country school teacher. They married and had nine children, and helped to rear five others during their critical years. All of the children are still living and are still members of the Seventh-day Adventist church. Four of the five who stayed with the family became members, also. Mother and father paid church school, secondary school, and college bills for this large family during a total of 126 years in denominational schools.

Here is a countdown of the nine children and their activities in the church:

\*Sadie was an academy food matron for 18 years, and has her B.S. in nursing.

\*Minnie, a church school teacher, is married to a farmer and has eight children, all church members.

\*Walter is a farmer in South Dakota, a local church elder, and a conference committee member for 15 years. Both of his children are Adventists.

\*Martha is a devoted housewife.

\*Stemple is a farmer and local church elder. Several of his children carry responsibilities in Seventh-day Adventist institutions.

\*Kimber was president of the North Dakota and Iowa Conferences and is now president of the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference.

\*Kirstine is a loyal housewife, deaconess, Dorcas leader, and a very active lay member.

\*Duane has for 30 years been in the organized work, both in Southern Asia and the General Conference.

\*Richard was a farmer and local church elder. He leased his farm out and for the last seven years has been a literature evangelist and department leader in the Southern New England Conference.

The three children of Duane Johnson and his good wife, Shirley, are:

\*Danetta, who was born in Mussoorie, India. She is now a housewife and dietician at Loma Linda University.

\*George, who teaches at Pakistan Union School in West Pakistan. George was born in Roorkee, North India, has an M.A. from Maryland University, and is a graduate of both Columbia Union and Pacific Union Colleges.

\*Stemple, born in Mussoorie, India, who is still single. He is a medical student at Loma Linda University.



Pastor and Mrs. Duane Johnson

All three children and their parents graduated from Pacific Union College.

Mrs. Shirley Johnson came into our church through the witness of an Adventist aunt and dedicated youth. Her parents were not members of the church. When he was 79 years of age, her father was baptized and lived his last six years with the Johnsons at Poona, India.

Pastor Johnson truly believes the Christian influences in his parents' home helped to stabilize all the nine children in the Adventist church. He also gives due credit to his attendance at Pacific Union College, where he became more fully established in the faith. He and his wife carried their love of the truth into the home they established. All three children, fourth generation Adventists, testify to the Godly example of their parents. Two are already directly involved with church work and the third is preparing for medical missionary service. "Christian training in the home pays big dividends," say the Johnsons.

*Marion S. Simmons*

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## Radio Ceylon Opens to Religious Programs

**A**FTER more than 14 years of silence to religious programming, Radio Ceylon has again offered time to Seventh-day Adventists for their broadcasts. Prior to the hiatus the Voice of Prophecy in Southern Asia operated an effective broadcast in many languages from Ceylon. Large numbers of people have been influenced favorably toward the message from this program. Even today the Voice of Prophecy draws large audiences for rallies and graduations.

At the 1971 Autumn Council a cable from W. H. Mattison highlighted the need for \$10,000 to commence broadcasts in Urdu, Hindi, Malayalam, and Telugu in addition to Tamil and English already planned. Within days M. E. Kemmerer, undertreasurer of the General Conference, had a visit from a lady who wished to donate money according to the wishes of her deceased husband. The amount? \$10,000! And so the money goes to Southern Asia to reestablish the Voice of Prophecy outreach to that subcontinent.

# NEWS *from the* UNIONS

## CENTRAL PHILIPPINES

### Academy Students Are Active

**S**TUDENTS from West Visayan Academy in Bongco, Pototan, Iloilo, are conducting nine Branch Sabbath Schools with a total enrollment of 307 children.

A group of young boys led by Buddy Berdonar and Danilo Loriezo swam across a deep, wide river to visit the homes on the other side. The captain of the barrio, a town policeman, and a farmer, all with their families, are now regularly attending Bible studies conducted by Buddy and Danilo. The barrio captain has provided the boys with an outrigger, so they no longer need to swim across the river to study the Bible with these people.

We pray that many more will learn of Jesus through the efforts of these academy students.



### Led by Dreams

Two women, pictured here, were led to Christ by the evangelistic efforts of the Central Philippines Union. The woman on the left, Mrs. [Name], was converted after her dream. The woman on the right, Mrs. [Name], was converted after her dream. Both women were pictured in the front row of the baptism of the six young people, pictured in the front row, who were led to Christ as a result of the student evangelistic campaign.

## EAST INDONESIA

### Evangelism in Minahasa

**A**T the beginning of 1971 the North Celebes Mission of the East Indonesia Union was divided. Now this territory is administered by the North Minahasa Mission, with headquarters in Manado, and the South Minahasa Mission, with headquarters in Tomahon. Following a short period of adjustment and reorganization, both of these missions are going forward with a strong program of evangelism.

The Lord is blessing the efforts of the two mission evangelists, Pastor Daniel Pungus and Pastor J. Satigi. Many of the pastors are also holding public evangelistic endeavors. Not only pastors, but also a strong group of lay members are giving personal witness in public meetings. Especially inspiring are the enthusiastic Voice of Youth campaigns being conducted spontaneously by the young people of the church.

Senior ministerial students at Mount Klabat College, under the sponsorship of F. A. Macarewa, chairman of the religion department, received front-line experience in their series of meetings recently held in the small village of Tumuluntung. The students completely organized and presented the programs giving all the messages throughout their evangelistic thrust. Thrilling experiences of victory were seen as six young people took their stand on the Lord's side and were baptized as a result of these meetings.



**SOUL WINNERS.** Standing in the back row are the happy senior ministerial students of Mount Klabat College on the Sabbath of the baptism of the six young people, pictured in the front row, who were led to Christ as a result of the student evangelistic campaign.



## Youth From All Japan Attend Congress

**A**N all-Japan youth congress was held September 8 to 12 at Amagi Sanso, a beautiful mountain retreat, with delegates from all areas of Japan, plus representatives from Korea, Taiwan, and Guam and student missionaries from the United States. Pastor and Mrs. John Hancock from the General Conference in Washington, D.C., and Pastor and Mrs. B. E. Jacobs from the Far Eastern Division were honored guests.

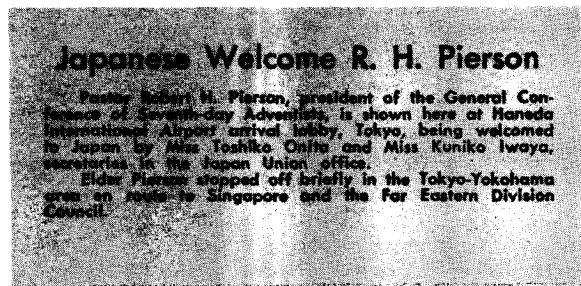
The program, coordinated by K. Soneda, MV secretary of the Japan Union, was youth-planned, youth-centered, and youth-conducted, with the added color of our international guests.

The daily program consisted of physical exercises, devotions, workshops, group discussions, music, testimonials, and worship periods.

At the end of the session the following statement of dedication was drafted by the delegates:

"We, the delegates to the 1971 all-Japan youth congress, now dedicate our whole lives anew for the finishing of the work of God in our day, by having earnest prayer, by studying the Word of God, and by having close fellowship with our fellow youth, church members, pastors, and the leaders of our church. May God bless us. Amen."

—Lois May Watts



### Japanese Welcome R. H. Pierson

Pastor Robert H. Pierson, president of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, is shown here at Maneda International Airport arrival lobby, Tokyo, being welcomed to Japan by Miss Toshiko Onits and Miss Kuniko Iwaya, secretaries in the Japan Union office.

Elder Pierson stopped off briefly in the Tokyo-Yokohama area en route to Singapore and the Far Eastern Division Council.

### J.M.C. News Notes

\* Upon the request of the Tokyo Sanitarium and Hospital board, the Japan Union committee and Japan Missionary College board voted to lay plans for the establishment of a one-year general studies program for nursing, starting April 1, 1971.

\* The college faculty and board have voted to set up a college work education minor, leading to the diploma of Associate of Arts in Christian Studies in three years. The program will place greater emphasis on work education but will provide the same academic content as the present two-year program. The program will be limited to selected students and will make it possible for some students to pursue their studies on a completely self-supporting, working basis.

\* Mr. and Mrs. Shimomura, famous Seventh-day Adventist watercolor painters, were guest speakers at the chapel services October 19.

\* The *Asahi Graph*, Japanese equivalent to *Life* magazine, produced a full-page picture story on Japan Missionary College. Special emphasis was given to the work education program.

—R. E. Klimes, President



DISCUSSION. Panel members for a discussion at the all-Japan youth congress are all delegates to the congress. K. Soneda, MV secretary of the Japan Union, is at the far right.



CALL TO WORSHIP. The youth congress choir, directed by Pastor T. Shiraiishi, is shown singing as Pastor John Hancock, far right, kneels at the beginning of a worship service.

## Sapporo School Opens

**T**HE opening ceremony for Hokkaido Saniku Shogakko was held on September 16 in Sapporo, Japan. This church school was originally founded in 1951, with a good record of service to the Seventh-day Adventist children on the northern-most island of the Japan chain. Recently it became apparent that new quarters were necessary, so W. I. Hilliard, then president of the Hokkaido Mission, worked very diligently to bring this about.

Pastor Hilliard, now president of the Okinawa Mission, was present at the ceremony, along with Pastor C. B. Watts, president of the Japan Union; Dr. T. Yamagata, secretary of the union department of education; and Pastor Y. Yokomizo, current president of the Hokkaido Mission. The present enrollment of the school is 14, with grades one to six represented. Mr. M. Nemoto is principal, and Miss K. Okayama is instructor.

One of the guest speakers for this occasion was S. Suzuki, principal of Kosai elementary school, which neighbors the new Adventist school. In his remarks Mr. Suzuki commended the Adventists for having such a fine school, even though it was, of necessity, very small. He spoke of the good behavior of the children and how important it was to train them to be useful men and women.

Mr. S. Niwa, head of the guidance department of the Sapporo City Education Council and also a guest, mentioned that in this age, Christian education is especially meaningful. He encouraged the church to continue efforts in this direction. It is obvious that our educational system is admired by people of many ranks and that our children and members are good witnesses to those about them.

—Lois May Watts



**SPEAKERS.** Pastors Y. Yokomizo and C. B. Watts speak to the children of the Hokkaido school at opening ceremonies.



## Publishing House Team Wins 45

**T**HE Korean Publishing House is a center of evangelistic outreach in Korea. Recently the workers of this institution planned a special evangelistic program on their annual outing. About 12 miles from Seoul, they had a camp-out and started evangelistic meetings in the little town located there.

To gain a favorable contact with the people of the village, the publishing house printed in advance 107 name plates, so that all residents of the village could have an attractive name plate on their home. These were distributed among the houses, to the delight of the occupants.

The publishing house workers were divided into two groups to serve as evangelistic teams working five consecutive days each. The speakers throughout the 10-day period were Park Chong Ki and Kag Dae Ik of the editorial staff. A special challenge arose at the beginning of the evangelistic meetings. There was competition from a mobile moving picture theater situated very close to the church where the meetings were held. But God overruled and the people flocked to our meeting; the movie theater moved to another location.

Can a group of press workers serving in this way be effective? Yes, the Lord blessed with 45 souls, mostly members of whole families. When a welcoming party was given for these new believers, some 10 families sat together.

But all of the results of an effort of this kind are not always realized immediately. Therefore, Mr. Lee Won Kyu, a literature evangelist in that church, took it upon himself to follow through with the teaching of Voice of Prophecy lessons and the God Speaks course. Twenty-eight have graduated, and on October 30 nine of these were baptized.

—Kim Tong Ki, Editor,  
Korean Publishing House



**CONVERTS.** Newly converted Seventh-day Adventists from the Korean Publishing House workers' effort make up the first row and half of the second. The rest are Korean Publishing House workers.



## NORTH PHILIPPINES

### News Notes

\* Mr. and Mrs. Jethro Tanamal left for Hong Kong on September 29 to connect with the Adventist sanitarium and hospital there. Mr. Tanamal serves as maintenance engineer.

\* As the climax of the first semester Week of Prayer at Northeast Luzon Academy conducted by Dr. L. Y. Wilson, science professor at Philippine Union College, 23 young people were baptized.



\* Mrs. Marion Simmons, division Parent-Home secretary, has just unveiled the plaque (behind) on the new concrete lamb shelter of the Palo church in Bulacan. The facility was made possible largely through a \$100 donation by school children at the Hawaiian Mission Academy. At the center is Mrs. T. V. Barizo, union child evangelism secretary.

\* All of last year's graduates of the P.U.C. School of Nursing passed the Philippine government board examinations in nursing given several months ago. The results of the exams were released only recently. This is the fourth year in a row that all P.U.C.'s graduates have passed.

\* The P.U.C. School of Nursing Chorale won first place in a songfest sponsored by nursing groups in Manila on October 26 during the nationally observed Nurses Week.



\* Mrs. B. A. Martin, wife of the Central Luzon Mission president, cuts the ribbon at the formal opening of the new three-room building of the Imelda elementary school. To her right is Bayani Agnazata, school principal.



\* Ernesto Gutierrez, P.U.C. Bible teacher, receives the greetings of Pastor R. C. Williams, division ministerial secretary, after his ordination during the ministerial institute on September 18 at the P.U.C. auditorium. Looking on are his wife; H. L. Reyes, P.U.C. applied theology department head; and Pastor J. R. Spangler, General Conference associate ministerial secretary.

### P.U.C. Has 85 Foreign Students

**P**HILIPPINE Union College is said to have more overseas students representing more different countries than any other college in the Philippines. These students, numbering 85 for the first semester of the 1971-72 school year, represent Japan, Taiwan, Korea, Hong Kong, Vietnam, Thailand, Malaysia, Singapore, Indonesia, India, Ethiopia, Uganda, Kenya, Tanzania, Malawi, and the United States of America.

These talented young people spend many Sabbaths presenting programs in different places, including the National Orthopedic Institute, the Women's Correctional Institute, and the National Penitentiary.

The overseas students worked hard at Ingathering time, too. Their group raised 70 percent more than the goal they were to have reached and had some interesting experiences in the process.

The many experiences these students have while at P.U.C. will help them when they take the lead in their respective countries to finish God's work.

—Kachua Eliamani

### Students Win Schoolmates to Christ

**M**OVED by the spirit of MISSION '72, the Crusaders Club, composed of ministerial and Bible students, and the lay activities department of Philippine Union College church conducted a Bible marking class coupled with the Voice of Prophecy Friendship course which resulted in the baptism of 29 students.

The prime objective of this project was to bring Christ to the 127 non-Adventist students enrolled in the college for the first semester of the 1971-72 school year.

Ministerial students took turns in presenting the study every Monday and Thursday evening. On September 25, the 29 students were baptized. On that same day, 67 of the students received their Voice of Prophecy diplomas at a graduation program held at the college auditorium.

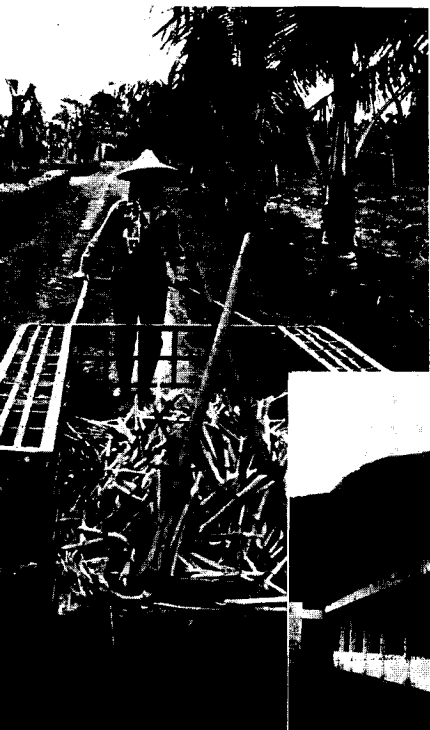


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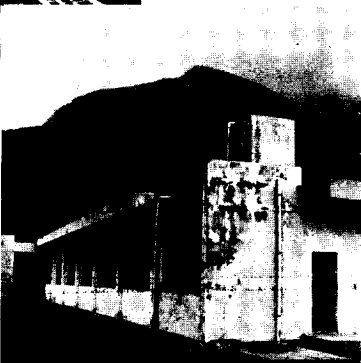
**TEACHER.** Brent Hardy, student missionary from Walla Walla College, helps a student during an English class.



**WORKER.** The young student shown on the cover picture does her share of work.

**INSET.** The administration building of the school is shown with the mountains towering in the background.

**NEW.** In the lower left corner is the boys' dormitory, one of the newest buildings on the campus.

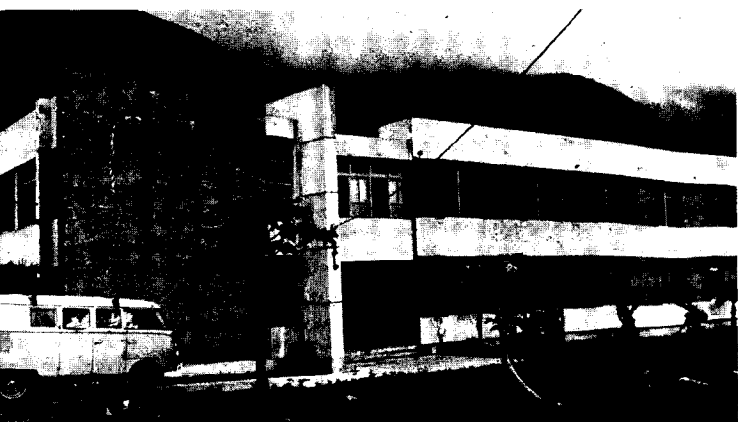


**T**HE Taiwan Mountain Bible Training School is one of the most unique educational institutions in the Far Eastern Division. Located in the foothills of Formosa's southern mountains near the town of Tainan, the school is designed to train workers in the tribal areas.

Established in 1964 under the administration of Pastor C. B. Miller, president of the South China Island Union, the school started on a 12-acre tract of land on which were found a few weather-beaten and well-used shacks. One of these wretched buildings is still being used as a cafeteria, but plans have been finalized to build a new structure with funds appropriated at the 1971 Far Eastern Division Council.

The energetic and aggressive principal is Jerry Chi, and he has a faculty of nine men and women.

**SIGN.** This sign faces the main road.





Where the Students  
**They Learn**



**NEEDY.** This is the cafeteria of the tribal school, the neediest building on the campus. Funds from a 1971 Far Eastern Division appropriation will help construct a new building in the near future.

**HELPERS.** Young and old work in the field, even these two apprehensive youngsters, children of a married student.

**VISITOR.** Dr. E. W. Tarr of the General Conference talks to schoolmen during a recent visit. They are Jerry Chi, principal; J. E. Christensen, president of the mountain mission; and Brent Hardy, student missionary.

**HARVEST.** Sweet potatoes are harvested in the field and then sold in wholesale lots in nearby towns.



assisting him. For the first time this year he also was a student missionary, Brent Hardy, of Walla Walla College, teaching the English classes.

One of the most interesting things I learned about the school on a recent visit is their unique work-study plan. In addition to a regular work program for every student, the faculty also takes turns in supervision and actual participation in the work program. All food used in the school cafeteria (with the exception of rice) is grown on the farm. In this way nearly every student can work his way through school.

Shown on these pages are scenes of the campus taken during a visit I made to the school with Dr. E. W. Tarr, secretary of the Bureau of Public Relations of the General Conference.

—D. A. Roth

entrance to the 12-acre campus.





**SOUTH CHINA ISLAND**

**News Note**

\* The Gideons of Hong Kong recently presented R. W. Burchard, Hong Kong Adventist Hospital administrator, with Bibles for the hospital patients and small white Bibles for the nurses to carry in their pockets. Both Chinese and English versions were included in the gift.



**Two Physicians Join  
Hong Kong Hospital Staff**

Two physicians have joined the staff of the Hong Kong Adventist Hospital. Dr. Sidney E. Kettner is now working at the Shatin Road branch and Dr. Vanoy Smith of the Tsuen Wan branch. Dr. Kettner comes from the Yellowknife Territory of Canada, where he has been in private practice since finishing his internship, while Dr. Smith comes from Spokane, Washington.

The Smith family is shown in the top photo, while the Kettners are pictured below.



DEMONSTRATION. A smoking mannequin was used to show those who attended the Taiwan Five-Day Plan what happens to their lungs when they smoke, and to attract passersby into the meetings.

**50 Attend Five-Day Plan**

SHORTLY after the telecast of an antismoking film in Kaohsiung, Taiwan, last October, Dr. K. H. Kao and Pastor C. S. Yang conducted a very successful Five-Day Plan to help smokers gain the victory over their habit. The meetings were attended by over 50, many from outside the city who stayed in hotels during the period, November 1 to 5.

The local press covered these meetings every day, describing the methods in detail. Just how many readers followed these instructions at home, nobody knows, but it is believed that there were many.

Dr. Kao is the medical secretary of the South China Island Union.

**North Point Church Welcomes Seven**

ON October 3, World Baptism Day, six new members were baptized at the North Point church in Hong Kong. The six were a harvest of souls won through the coordinated effort of both ministers and lay members.

The oldest baptized was a woman of 71. Her mother, 94, accepted Christ the same day. This aged woman had been a Buddhist all her life and would not allow anyone to tell her about Jesus, not even her sons, daughters, or grandchildren. But as a result of the gospel's subduing power and the convincing influence of her believing children, she finally made up her mind, after a long and serious struggle, to give up Buddhism for Christianity. She was received into the church on profession of faith.

The North Point church is happy for the addition of seven members, and the family of these two women who have accepted Christ is even happier because of their decisions.

—H. S. Lo, Education Secretary,  
Hong Kong-Macao Mission



## Hong Hoa

**L**IFE for Hong Hoa was much the same as that of any other little girl along the Mekong. The tall palms were not only exotic silhouettes fringing a placid tropical river, but a source of food and materials for many household uses. The tributary by which she lived was not only a picturesque stream with quaint and graceful boats skillfully skimming its surface, but an important source of food, water, and commerce. The little "grass" house with its hard earthen floor was not just an inspiration for artist's brush, but a haven for the children and parents alike.

Although she was not a Christian, Hong Hoa joined many of her friends and rowed across the river and entered the little mission school that was erected beside the neat little church directly across from her home. It was fun to learn. She could see her life stretching out almost endlessly before her. The possibilities it held played hide and seek in her fertile imagination. But all of this came to a sudden, explosive halt!

War moved into their village. The neat little church was turned into a riddled wreckage during 20-minute shelling in the dead of night. Some of their homes were hit. The villagers took cover and huddled together until the dawning of the quiet morning. With hearts wildly pounding they fled to a more secure area, and there joined multitudes of other refugees. Hong Hoa's family was among them. How often their minds followed the winding road to the familiar river, and on up its placid waters to the peaceful home they had abandoned!

The diminutive pastor of that little church had great faith in his Heavenly Father. He had been saved from several scrapes with death the night of the shelling. Now he watched the fortunes of war until he felt led to go back and begin the rebuilding of the church. It wasn't long before he began to tear away the wreckage and move new building supplies in. This didn't pass unnoticed. As though it had been broadcast, the news traveled into the homes of the refugees from the village by the river. They came to see. They watched the pastor at work. They could see that he was demonstrating his faith in the God he served.

His courage and confidence and determination were contagious. If the pastor would come back, this was enough for them. Family after family followed his example. Soon the whole village was back restoring their homes and replanting their fields. Respect and esteem for the pastor who led them

back was great, and their hearts went out in thanks to him.

Many of them began to attend his services, Hong Hoa among them. She was really interested in what the pastor had to say. She drank it in like the sun-baked land took the river water. Jesus became a real, interested Person. His love awakened the love in her heart. She could not resist His gracious invitation. Soon she followed her Lord into her familiar waters, now in the ceremony of baptism.

Hong Hoa couldn't sit still. Neither could she keep quiet. She had to go and tell someone how she felt.

Being a bit timid, she decided to begin with what was familiar to her. She brought one friend, then another, to Sabbath School. Then she sent Voice of Prophecy lessons home with them. First one friend became interested and then another. It wasn't hard to share her faith.

When the pastor of that small church on a tributary of the Mekong counted up the baptisms at the end of the year, he found that one 17-year-old girl had brought 35 souls to the Master that year. She was so timid that it took some coaxing to get her to come out of her mother's kitchen to be interviewed. Yet, with God's help, she introduced 35 friends to her Friend Jesus. Not a bad year's work, even for someone with more years and more experience, don't you think?

—C. R. Bradley, President  
Vietnam Mission



### G.C. President Visits Kuching

Pastor E. H. Peterson, president of the General Conference, was given a V.I.P. welcome by the Kuching church members. Mission officers, teachers, students, church members, and government officials were present. The visit was sponsored by Pastor E. H. Peterson, president.

## Class of 1974 Capped

**C**APPING exercises for the class of 1974 of the Bangkok Sanitarium and Hospital School of Nursing were held October 19. Dr. G. L. Dybdahl, hospital medical director, addressed the class.

Following the presentation of the class by Miss S. Salinee, School of Nursing director, the class was capped by members of the upper classes.

There are 34 students in this class, most of whom are Buddhist. However, 11 of them made their decision for Christ in one way or another during the recent Week of Prayer.



**CUTTING.** Mrs. Boonsri Hoongyok cuts the ribbon officially opening the new cafeteria in Phuket. She is assisted by Miss Maxine Atteberry, left, and Mrs. P. M. Watson.

## New Cafeteria in Phuket Is Formally Opened

**O**N October 21 the Luang Anuphas Phuketkarn cafeteria was formally opened by a ribbon cutting, followed by a dinner and program in the new facility. This much-needed addition to the Phuket Adventist Hospital was made possible through the generosity of the family of Khun Luang Anuphas Phuketkarn. The cafeteria is appropriately named for this man, who donated the 25 rai of land on which the hospital now stands. It is interesting to note that the donor was given this name by the king of Thailand in honor of his many generous gifts for charitable purposes.

Mrs. Boonsri Hoongyok, wife of the eldest son in the family, cut the ceremonial ribbon which opened the cafeteria to the guests for a dinner prepared and served under the direction of Mrs. Esther Bartolome, food service director. The meal demonstrated that vegetarian food can be attractive and good to eat.

A short program followed the dinner. Dr. P. M. Watson, medical director of the hospital, and John Gepford, from the Bangkok Sanitarium and Hospital, expressed appreciation for the beautiful addition to the hospital. Virapong Hoongyok responded for the family. Miss Maxine Atteberry, associate secretary of the Far Eastern Division department of health, was the guest speaker. The writer served as master of ceremonies.

—T. Y. Billones, Business Manager,  
Phuket Adventist Hospital



**OPENED.** This new cafeteria at the Phuket Adventist Hospital is now in operation. It has been named the Luang Anuphas Phuketkarn cafeteria in honor of the man who donated the land on which it stands.

## Students Make Decisions During Week of Prayer in Bangkok

**T**HE Fall Week of Prayer at the Bangkok Sanitarium and Hospital was held October 11 to 15. Pastor Richard L. McKee, publishing secretary of the Southeast Asia Union, spoke on "The Search of Mankind." He showed how man is searching for the true religion and how Christ is the answer to this search.

Each morning more than 200 workers and student nurses attended the meeting. When a call was made on the last day of the Week of Prayer, seven people decided to follow Christ and be baptized, and 12 others wanted to learn more about Christianity.



## Bangkok Youth Organize

Bangkok S.O.A. Youth Association officers enjoy a brief get-together with Thailand Mission MV Secretary Abel Pangan just before an association rally on September 11. From left to right are Hiu Sir Ping, president; Ann Wick, treasurer; Vickie Kim, music director; Edith Hiu, secretary; and Sukon Yarnakul, vice-president. Other officers not pictured are Jenny Yassanachon, auditor, and Sunipa Sormin, public relations officer.

The association was formed to coordinate and promote evangelistic activities by the youth of the three churches in Bangkok.



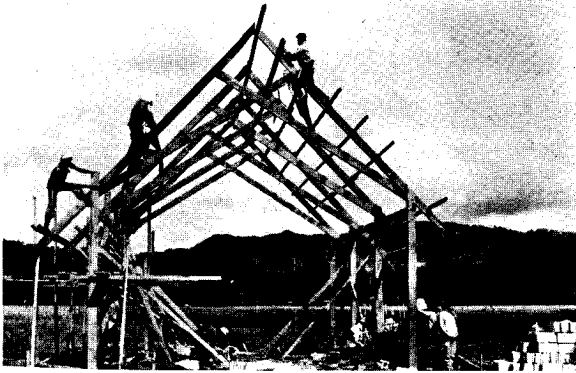
## Western Mindanao Academy Baptism

**E**LEVEN souls were baptized at Western Mindanao Academy at the close of the Fall Week of Prayer on November 12. Brother L. T. Maypa, academy Bible teacher, had studied with the candidates.

The baptism took place in a large baptistry which had recently been completed on the academy campus.

"We placed the baptistry on the lawn near the auditorium," Principal Macarine stated, "so that the church family could gather together for baptism and extend fellowship to the candidates as they stepped out of the pool."

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



**BUILDERS.** Theology students at Mountain View College begin construction of a building for the Tungan Tungan church in the Northern Mindanao Mission.

## Ministerial Students Build Churches

**B**EGINNING in November, all junior theology students at Mountain View College receive instruction in how to build a church. During the semester break, 10 students from the church building class began construction of the Tungan Tungan church. Later the remainder of the class will help complete the building during laboratory periods. Ernie Ibanez, instructor in the college engineering department, is the teacher.

This new course, planned by E. M. Porteza, chairman of the engineering department, will meet one of the urgent needs of the Lord's work—church building.

Construction costs for this new church building at Tungan Tungan are being split four ways: the Northern Mindanao Mission is supplying the metal for the roof; the evangelistic budget includes 500 pesos for the building; 1,200 pesos are a gift from Monterey Bay Academy faculty and students; and the local church will then carry the balance. Plans call for a lamb shelter to be constructed at the same time.

—**J. H. Zachary**

## Davao Mission Holds Workers' Seminar

**A** two-day seminar for district leaders and office workers of the Davao Mission was held at South Philippine Union headquarters, Bajada, Davao City, and conducted by Pastor R. C. Williams, division ministerial secretary. Pastor C. S. Rosco, union secretary of the Ministerial Association, was organizer and coordinator.

The program had three aspects—devotions, lectures, and open forums. At these special meetings common problems were discussed. Also discussed were new ways of presenting health education.

Pastor Williams instructed concerning worker responsibility and organization. Topics considered in the forum were: How to be aware of problems arising in the local churches; how to cope with the implementation of health reform in the churches; and how to fit workers to face the tremendous challenges of their work.

Present at the seminar as special assistant was Pastor L. E. Montana, ministerial secretary of the Central Philippine Union.

—**A. A. Villarín, President,**  
Davao Mission

## Western Mindanao Mission Holds Teachers' Workshop

**I**N August a teachers' workshop was conducted at Western Mindanao Academy by Pastor and Mrs. E. A. Moreno, educational secretaries of the South Philippine Union. Attending were 18 elementary teachers representing church schools, one academy, and one mission school.

Lesson planning was the target of the workshop. Teachers present submitted their assigned lesson plans to Pastor D. D. Somoso, educational secretary of the local mission. These lesson plans will be compiled for a teacher's guide.

The following day a seminar was held at the auditorium attended by all the elementary and academy teachers. Pastors M. M. Claveria and L. D. Duriquez, union and mission presidents respectively, together with Pastor Somoso and the writer were also present.

A devotional message by Pastor Claveria on the spirit of a true worker; a talk on relationships by Mrs. Moreno; and a discussion prompted by a letter from Dr. Charles Hirsch of the General Conference education department on the matter of using more of Mrs. E. G. White's books as textbooks were featured.

In the afternoon, our educational program, both administrative and supervisory, was discussed by Pastor Moreno. The right method of applying for a teaching position and problems relating to book aids, travel expense, medical aid, and supplies were studied, with helpful suggestions from the union and mission officers.

—**C. D. Artigas**



Pastor and Mrs. Rudy Bermudez and children, Rudy, Jr., David, and Lindy Joy.

### Meet the Bible Staff of M.V.C.

**P**ASTOR Rudy B. Bermudez comes to his work this year following nine years of experience in the Lord's work. Upon graduation from Mountain View College in 1962, he served as a district leader in the Northern Mindanao Mission and was ordained to the gospel ministry in 1967. Shortly after ordination, he was invited to join the Bible staff of M.V.C.

As lay activities leader of the school family, Pastor Bermudez is very active in campus soul winning. He directs the campus Bible class for 125 non-Adventists.

During the last school year, he was appointed chairman of the radio fund-raising committee, a project that was very successful under his energetic leadership. As teacher of personal and public evangelism, Brother Bermudez is working with the ministerial students in soul-winning endeavor. In December under his direction a full evangelistic campaign was held in Tungan Tungan, a barrio of Bukidnon.

Pastor Bermudez plans to further his education at Philippine Union College in the near future. He will work toward a Master of Arts degree in theology. Mrs. Bermudez is enrolled as a student at Mountain View College. She is working toward a Bachelor of Arts degree in home economics.



**DISTRIBUTION.** Sacks of corn grits and boxes of dried fish for Lanao evacuees are piled up ready for distribution. Members of the Tibanga and Rosario Heights churches assisted in distributing the food.

### S.P.U.M. Aids Lanao Evacuees

**A** TOTAL of 262 families of evacuees with their 1,526 dependents received foodstuffs at the Iligan Adventist Hospital compound recently. The recipients, some with babies in their arms and many of them pale and sick, having subsisted on bananas and tubers for days, came mostly from Kapatagan Valley, Kolambugan and Bacolod areas. A few identified themselves as evacuees from Dimatlaing, Zamboanga del Sur and Kibawe, Bukidnon.

As the evacuees awaited their share of corn grits, dried fish, and vitamins, they narrated stories of horrible killings and arson. In fact, their rugged faces still showed fear and revenge.

The foodstuffs for the evacuees in Iligan City were supplied by the South Philippine Union, which donated 1,000 pesos for Lanao evacuees and another 1,000 pesos for Cotabato hunger-stricken residents.

The Seventh-day Adventist Welfare Service in Manila sent 300 bags of flour, bulgur, and rolled wheat to the Philippine Muslim Youth Missions, a civic-spirited youth group in Marawi City. These supplies were intended for Muslim evacuees from Cotabato and Wao, Lanao del Sur.

—G. U. Ellacer, District Pastor,  
Northern Mindanao Mission



### New Business Teacher at Indonesia Union College

One of the newest workers in Indonesia is Arthur L. White (not related to the Arthur White of the General Conference) from Walla Walla College. He has joined the staff of Indonesia Union College as instructor in business. One son attends Far Eastern Academy and the other two children attend school in Bandung. At Walla Walla College White taught in the business department.

## Woman Walks All Day to Be Baptized

**T**HE following story of a recent baptism in Lahusa, on the island of Nias, is an excerpt from a report by D. Batoebara, North Sumatra Mission president.

Early on Sunday morning, all the brethren gathered in the church for the baptismal service, which was to be held in a nearby river. We were told that there were 20 candidates, but only nine persons had arrived. Rivers were flooded, and it was feared that the others might be delayed or hindered. We waited for another hour, and as no more came, we decided to go ahead with the baptism of the nine candidates.

We planned to leave after this service, but word came that more candidates were on the way and wanted us to wait for them. Early on Monday morning a young man arrived, informing us that his grandmother was coming. This grandmother, about 70, had been desiring baptism for a long time, and hearing that a minister was in the area, she decided to come for the baptismal service.

Because of the flooded river, which had to be crossed many, many times between her village and

the place of baptism, her family begged her to wait for a more favorable season. But she was so determined to come that she succeeded in persuading one of her grandsons to accompany her.

On this Monday morning, fearing that we might not wait for her, she had urged him on ahead to hurry and tell us she was on her way. Another two candidates had arrived in the meantime, so we baptized them and then waited.

Eventually we spotted the old woman coming in the distance and discovered that she was now being accompanied by her son. He had felt uneasy, he said, when he heard that his mother and his son had left for the baptism and decided to go after them. He caught up with his mother alone on the trail, for she had already urged her grandson on ahead to keep us from leaving. She had walked all day Sunday and rested part of the night in a roadside hut when she was unable to see her way, continuing her journey as soon as there was light.

"Thank God! I made it!" was all she said, her eyes shining for joy. The eyes of most of the others who witnessed her baptism were brimming with tears, rejoicing that a sinner had found the great longing of her heart—to be buried and to rise again with her Lord and Saviour.



## New School to Be Built

On September 5, ground was broken for a new school building at Tandjungkarang, Lampung Province, South Sumatra Mission. The five men handling tools are A. M. Kanter, Pastor J. F. Silalahi, Pastor C. G. Manurung (mission president), Pastor Dj. M. Sihatang, and Karel Lee.