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# Deskside Chats



## "Great Men Are Not Always Wise"

NOT infrequently the efficient and sometimes merciless newsgathering media focus our attention on an indiscretion or error of judgment committed by some prominent person. And the higher placed he is, the better target he makes for these maliciously gleeful gibes.

Let's be candid. This type of information is interesting. No news travels faster. There is a subconscious urge to be the first to pass it on. Nothing serves better to liven up a conversation. If the person is a public figure and internationally prominent, we feel free to comment on his failure and to speculate on the results.

Can we really justify this?

Do we take the same attitude when one of our church leaders is involved?

Position, wealth, fame, achievement—these accouterments of greatness carry no guarantee of infallibility. One of my more cynical college professors used to quote: "Every idol has its feet of clay." The Bible puts it even more succinctly: "Great men are not always wise." (Job 32:9)

What, then, should be our reaction when a leader stumbles?

First, let's be charitable. These men are not immune to any human frailty. Success itself brings subtle problems. Leaders have frustrations and temptations that lesser men may never know. And when they fall, their embarrassment and remorse is in proportion with their prominence.

Second, let's not clamor for retribution. There are always some who feel a conscientious obligation to insist on immediate and adequate punishment. Judgment must be done. An example must be made. And, their urge, we must be sure this leader who has failed us never has another opportunity to let us down. Is this what Jesus meant when He spoke about throwing the first stone?

Third, let's remember that outstanding ability is too precious a commodity to waste. An indiscretion, a mistake, an error in judgment may mar but does not nullify greatness. In fact, the real leader emerges from his failure as a wiser and stronger man. We must make sure that he has another chance, that he is not discarded or permanently sidetracked into insignificance.

Inspired leadership is in short supply. Let's pray that God will keep our great men wise and make our wise men great.

Cordially,

*P. H. Eldridge*

Paul H. Eldridge, President

## New Missionary Magazine for Blind People

**T**HE Christian Record Braille Foundation has made special plans to join with the MISSION '72 program. This has special significance, as this is the 72nd year of their service to blind people.

A new missionary magazine began publication last month. **Encounter** is a most unusual publication. It is a talking magazine, produced on ten-inch records at 8 1/3 rpm. It is a full-message missionary magazine published especially for blind and visually handicapped people.

**Encounter** is edited by Pastor C. G. Cross. Material will be taken from the ink print missionary magazines published by the church.

The decision was made to produce **Encounter** on records, rather than braille, first, because many blind people cannot read braille. All blind people are eligible for a free talking book machine—a phonograph especially adapted for use by blind people.

Another reason for producing the magazine on records was so families of blind people could also listen and benefit from the articles.

Almost 1,000 blind people responded to the

initial announcement of the magazine. Yes, folk who are not church members are pleading for the last day message. Subscriptions are free and will be sent to any blind or visually handicapped person who desires to receive it. We will welcome both support and names of blind people who wish to read **Encounter**.

All correspondence should be sent to: **Encounter**, Box 6097, Lincoln, Nebraska 68506, U.S.A.



**MIX-UP.** This photo should have been on page 15 of last month's "Outlook" to accompany the article entitled "S.P.U.M. Aids Lanao Evacuees." It shows sacks of corn grits and boxes of dried fish ready for distribution to the evacuees. Members of the Tibanga and Rosario Heights churches assisted in distributing the food.



## To Ponder . . .

**F**OR 38 years, Elman Hutapea has been a worker for God. He was born in North Sumatra and is now a minister there.

When he was about 17, he heard of an English school that had opened. It proved to be a Seventh-day Adventist school located at Sipogu, a day's trip by boat and bus from his home. His parents, who were Protestants, gave him permission to attend this school.

While there, Elman became interested in the story of salvation and was baptized into the Seventh-day Adventist church. When he finished seven years of education, he was employed as an S.D.A. Bible worker.

His future wife, the daughter of a Protestant minister, heard about the Seventh-day Adventist message. Against her parents' wishes, she left home to attend our school in Singapore, where she took the Bible workers' course.

Back home in North Sumatra, she met Elman. Both were now Seventh-day Adventists, both had been educated in a Christian school, and both held the same high ideals. With God as their Guide,

they united their lives and established a Christian home founded on true love.

Two fine girls were given these parents, who educated them first in the home. They were taught respect, obedience, reverence, and self-control. These four guidelines Mrs. Ellen G. White tells us are the lessons all parents must teach the children God gives them. Moreover, these two girls were trained in God's way through the elementary, academy, and college levels.

The older daughter, Early, is married to Mexico Pardosi, educational superintendent of the North Sumatra Mission. Mrs. Pardosi laughingly tells us she was named Early because she was born at 4 a.m. The Pardosis have five children, whom they are endeavoring to lead to love and serve God daily.

The younger daughter, Rumintang, married Urbanus Aritonang, currently principal of North Sumatra Academy, a school with an enrollment of more than 300. Their four children have attended only Seventh-day Adventist schools.

Even though Pastor and Mrs. Hutapea had no sons to train for the ministry, their sons through marriage are truly ministers for God. In the important work of guiding aright the children and youth of the North Sumatra Mission—which numbers more than 10,000 members—they have a tremendous challenge to meet. And the challenge is theirs also, by their example and exhortation, to—

## STRENGTHEN THE HOME

*Marion S. Simmons*

# Adventures for God in Micronesia



**SCHOOL.** This is the administration building of the Far Eastern Island Academy on the island of Guam.

By Paul Nelson  
President, Far Eastern Island Mission

**S**TARTING at the international date line at the 180th meridian and going west for more than 3,000 miles, and from the equator north to the 22nd degree latitude, we find the location of the Far Eastern Island Mission, an area of the western Pacific larger than the continental United States.



**REFILL.** Yap is one of the few places in the world where airport assistants wear a G-string!



**NEW.** New work is being started on the unique island of Yap.

Sprinkled across these three million square miles are 2,142 islands and coral atolls. It is interesting to note that the total land area of Guam and the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands all put together comes to about the size of the state of Rhode Island, less than one thousand square miles.

Scattered across these vast reaches of ocean are living 200,000 judgment-bound souls. We thank the Lord that during the quadrennial period, 1967-1971, 241 precious persons entered the church through baptism. During the previous quadrennial period there were 135 baptisms.

At the present time the mission membership stands at 854, giving an Adventist to population density ratio of one to 234, one of the highest in the Adventist world.

Since the mission was organized in 1948, the work here is new. It is still a pioneer endeavor. Two new areas were entered in the past quadrennial period, Yap and Majuro. Four new churches

have been organized, now making a total of eight.

Two educational units are in operation, one on Guam and the other in Palau. The Guam school, shown above, is making good progress toward a new auditorium-gymnasium. The Palau Mission Academy is now in its second year of operation at a new location on the island of Babelthaupt. This school, helped by Thirteenth Sabbath Offering overflows, was established for the training of young people from the various island districts.

The medical work of the mission is growing. The cover picture of this month's **Outlook** shows the main entrance of the new clinic building. More than 40,000 patients are seen yearly by four doctors

**HEADQUARTERS.** The Agana Heights church is located next to the old clinic building.



**GUAM.** Another church on Guam is Talofofo, located in a grove of towering palm trees.



and four dentists in the clinic. A new clinic was established at the southern end of the island of Guam, and plans are well underway for a new clinic on the island of Saipan, capital of the Trust Territory.

Yes, we are having "adventures for God" in Micronesia!



**DENTIST.** Frank Ordelheide, D.D.S., one of four staff dentists at the Far Eastern Island Clinic, attends to a patient in the new building.



**WAIT.** The waiting room of the old clinic building at Agaña Heights always is crowded with patients waiting to see one of the physicians.



**BUSINESS.** R. G. Roe is the business manager of the clinic and keeps the organization humming.



**HEAD.** Dr. Arnold Renschler is the medical director of the clinic. He is shown here examining a patient in the old clinic unit.



**BELOW.** R. L. Parker, D.D.S., and his assistant take care of another of the clinic's many patients.

## CLINIC SCENES

**OLD.** This is the exterior of the old clinic building on the island of Guam. When relocated, the mission headquarters will be here.



## V.B.S. Evangelism in 1971

**M**ORE than 64,000 boys and girls attended the 1,598 Vacation Bible Schools which were conducted in the Far Eastern Division during 1971. Of this number, 47,604 came from non-Seventh-day Adventist homes.

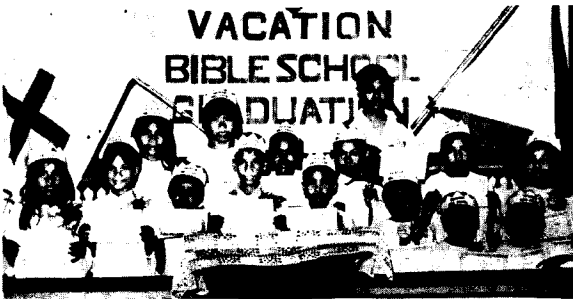
As these children gathered for ten days to hear Bible stories, sing songs, and enjoy crafts, strong impressions were made upon their minds. As a result, 2,605 were enrolled in church school, and 319 were baptized. Many joined the Pathfinder Club, and 1,369 were enrolled in Bible correspondence courses.

I wish to thank each of the 5,048 laymen who gave so generously of their time and talents to make this wonderful report possible. We have been assured, "We may bring hundreds and thousands of children to Christ if we will work for them." **Counsels to Parents, Teachers, and Students**, page 172.

We thank God for those who believe this promise and are willing to work for the boys and girls. There are thousands of children who would come to hear about Jesus, if we would work for them by conducting Branch Sabbath Schools, Story Hours, and Vacation Bible Schools. The hearts of the children are easily reached, and they will remember the lessons taught all through life. Many who hear the message do not immediately respond, but will turn to Christ and join the church later in life.

May God inspire us to do much more for the boys and girls of the Far East in 1972.

—W. V. Clements,  
Sabbath School Secretary

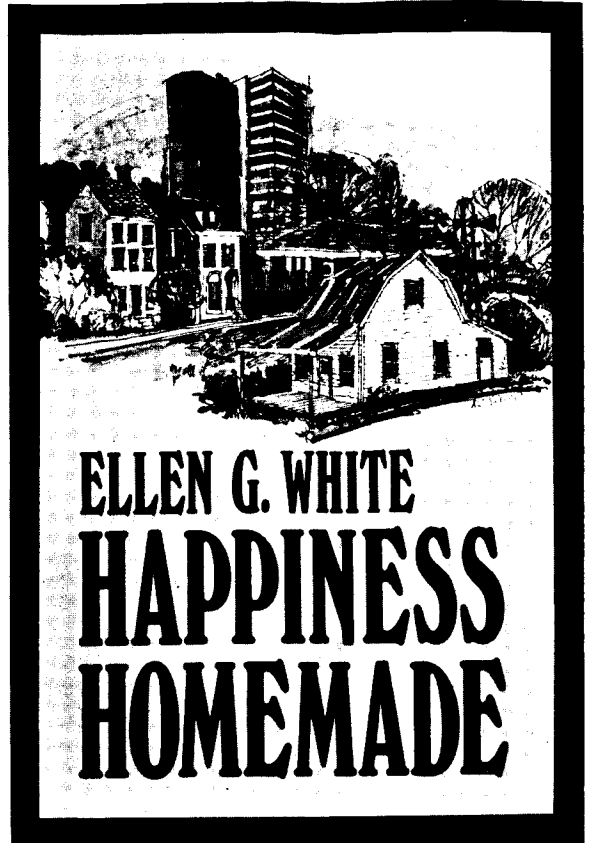


GRADUATION. Fifteen children graduated recently from the Vacation Bible School in Paracale, Camarines Norte, in the North Philippine Union.

## "Outdoor World" Magazine Acquired

**O**UTDOOR WORLD magazine, previously published by Seventh-day Adventist laymen, has been acquired by Country Beautiful Corporation of Waukesha, Wisconsin. The announcement was made by Winton R. Preston, president of Preston Publications, Inc.

The editorial offices of **Outdoor World**, which were maintained in Atlanta, Georgia, have been moved to 24198 West Bluemound Road, Waukesha, Wisconsin 53186.



## New Missionary Book Available

**A**S we move into 1972, the key words in everybody's church vocabulary will be MISSION '72. **Happiness Homemade**, the 1972 Missionary Book of the Year, ties right in to this program in a number of convenient ways. It is a brand new edition of **The Adventist Home** designed especially for your personal witnessing to those outside the church.

You'll want to use it as an attendance gift at evangelistic meetings, and possibly as a basis for study and discussion groups in follow-up meetings. Also, we know of many people who already plan to give the missionary book as a thank-you gift for their regular Ingathering contacts.

Place your order for this book through your local Book and Periodical Agency.

—Paula Becker,  
Director of Public Relations,  
Southern Publishing Association

## World of Darkness

Helen Keller declared that blind people live in a world of darkness. The Christian Record Braille Foundation of Lincoln, Nebraska, helps to light up this darkness with free braille and recorded publications. Support comes from contributions. You can help with a check to: C.R.B.F., Box 6097, Lincoln, Nebraska 68506, U.S.A.



# NEWS *from the* UNIONS



## CENTRAL PHILIPPINES

### BETTER LIVING LECTURE



LECTURER. Monsignor Domingo Tanalgo spoke recently at an Adventist Better Living Crusade about "The Role of the Church in the Community."

### Catholic Priest Attends Better Living Lecture

**M**ONSIGNOR Domingo Tanalgo, Roman Catholic priest, attended the Better Living Crusade conducted by Ministerial Intern Archie Tupaz at Mambusao church, Capiz district, last October. About 300 persons came the opening night, many from curiosity to see the Catholic priest inside the Adventist church.

Monsignor Tanalgo gladly spoke on "The Role of the Church in the Community." The next morning in his sermon he highly commended the Seventh-day Adventist church, observing that Adventists are good people since they keep the commandments of God.

The municipal mayor also praised the Seventh-day Adventists for community service in a speech the opening night. His wife, the local chairman of food production and teacher in a Catholic school, talked on "The Role of the Administration in Food Production."

Indeed, the new evangelistic approach of using the health message is proving to be a wedge in opening the hearts of the people to receive Bible truth.

—Orlando T. Aguirre, Jr.,  
P.R. Secretary,  
West Visayan Mission

### How to Succeed in Ingathering

**I**F only there were another church that teaches Bible truth and did not have Ingathering work, I would join that church," was the sad reflection of a member during an Ingathering rally. Far too often this sentiment is shared by others who have never found enjoyment and inspiration in this work. Many seem to lose "wind" as the campaign nears its close and return their Ingathering receipts before the end of the campaign, not realizing that many of God's blessings and rich experiences are saved for those closing days—as the following account reveals.

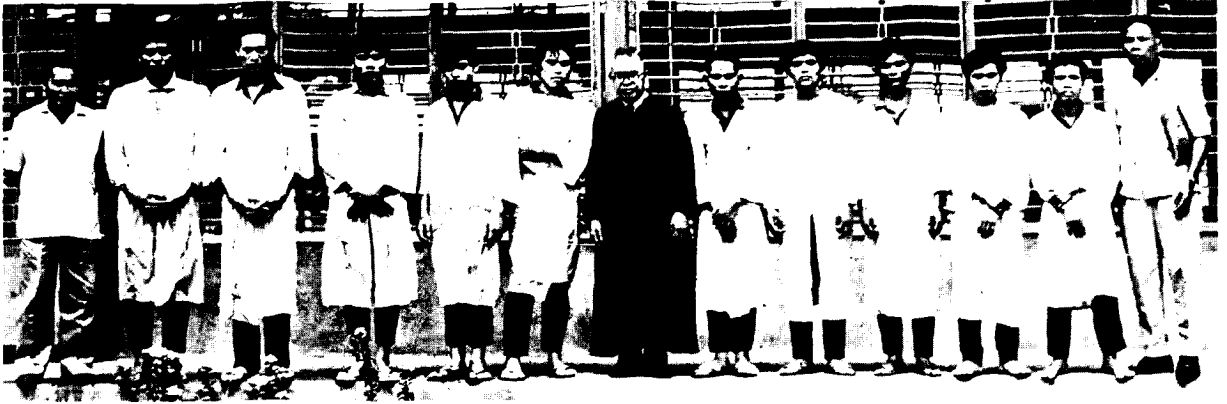
Last year, on November 14 and 15, the writer and Brother Albaciete, district leader for southern Leyte, together with two members, did last-minute Ingathering work in the Malitbog-Bontoc-Sogod area of that province. Since the territories had been gone over previously, we just did review work. How grateful we were to God for the 170 pesos contributed during those two days, much of it in small donations of one and two pesos.

At a trade school in Bontoc town we had the strange experience of having someone else do the soliciting, while we just sat and waited. We had solicited the school principal, who told us to be seated while he went to the students assembled for their regular examination. When he came back he brought bills and coins amounting to more than 13 pesos. The next day we went to an agricultural school in Sogod town and had a similar experience. The assistant principal of the school asked his clerk to go around and collect from the other teachers. After waiting for almost two hours we were handed 16 pesos—donations from faculty members who contributed one peso each. When we visited another school in Malitbog town, after getting permission to see the teachers in their classrooms, we were able to meet 12 teachers who donated a peso each. Indeed, "Ingathering until the end" had blessings in terms of rewarding contacts.

Even though our campaign closed officially on November 15, we continued visiting those who had previously promised to give. In fact, the total gathered during the post-campaign period was more than 100 pesos.

Our Ingathering motto should be: "Do it now." Tomorrow may be too late!

—N. L. Ornopia, Sr.,  
Lay Activities Secretary,  
East Visayan Mission



BAPTISM. Pastor T. V. Gulfan, center, recently baptized ten men in the Dumaguete provincial jail.

## Gulfan Baptizes in Provincial Jail

**T**HE Dumaguete provincial jail was the scene last November of a baptism, the first to be held there. A drum filled with water became the tank as Pastor T. V. Gulfan baptized ten candidates—two who had been sentenced to life imprisonment, four who had been cattle rustlers, and four sentenced for robbery. The baptism was witnessed by members of the provincial jail, where Captain Bacay is warden.

This work among the prisoners had been started by our active lay preacher, Tomas Fabular, working with church elders, Brethren Catan and Bartolome. There had been 17 candidates prepared for baptism, but of this number seven were transferred to other jails, so could not participate. Please pray for our work among the prisoners in Dumaguete provincial jail.

—D. M. Niere,  
Union P.R. Secretary

## Publishing Workers Hold Brainstorming Session

**"S**OME people die at the age of 30 but are not buried until they are 80," was the challenge of Pastor E. N. Dicen, union publishing secretary, as he addressed publishing secretaries, their assistants, and Book and Periodical Agency managers at the beginning of a three-day brainstorming session in Diamond Tower, Cebu City.

Coming from all sections of union territory, these leaders gathered to re-evaluate their accomplishments and to plan what more could be done to insure reaching their million-peso-sales target for 1971. How to increase their present working force, how to get the maximum from time and effort expended, how to have closely knit relations within the publishing family, and how to emphasize spirituality in the colporteur work were the topics discussed.

—S. G. Paulino,  
Assistant Publishing Secretary

## Successful Crusade Conducted at Estancia

**A** SUCCESSFUL Better Living Crusade has just been concluded in Estancia, Iloilo, territory of the West Visayan Mission in the Central Philippines.

Led by Pastor L. E. Montana, union Ministerial Association and radio-TV secretary, the team was composed of three ministerial interns, Archie Tupaz, George Victoriano, and Ephraim Jucaban; Pastor O. S. Basco, Luis Sabino, and Mrs. Hanani M. Masangcay, district leaders of the local mission; Connie Bernadas and Ramona Gellado, volunteer Bible instructors who recently graduated from Mountain View College; and Mrs. L. E. Montana, wife of the evangelist.

The campaign was able to prove that a successful campaign could be held in a church without much adverse effect in the attendance; souls could still be won even though the campaign was launched in the rainy and typhoon season of the year; and a successful health education program could be conducted by someone other than a doctor.

The campaign was held in the Adventist church, which was remodeled and enlarged for the purpose. In spite of that, attendance was good, even up to the close of the follow-up meetings. Four typhoons buffeted the group, but only one night's meeting was missed.

A doctor from the Bacolod Sanitarium was able to join the group only during the eighth week. Therefore, the health education lectures were conducted mostly by a member of the team, Luis Sabino, an agricultural graduate of Mountain View College. He used charts and slides produced by the North Philippine Union and the Loma Linda University School of Public Health.

The result of the program was an initial baptism of 117. Before the departure of the evangelist, 173 had been baptized. After follow-up meetings by Pastor Basco, the total rose to 200. A Bible instructor is continuing to work in the town.



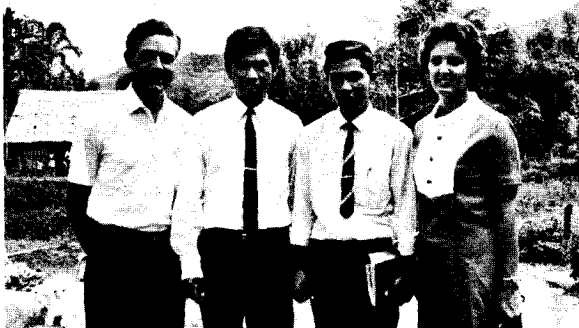


## Shankel Visits Rantepao

**O**N September 8, Pastor C. L. Shankel visited Toradja Academy and gave a challenge to the young people during the chapel period. Accompanying him were Pastor John Mausea, East Indonesia Union lay activities secretary, and Pastor Peter Walean, South Celebes Mission president. Pastor Shankel also led the laymen in an institute at Rantepao. While there he spoke at an evangelistic meeting being conducted by Pastor R. Paoki.

This was the first time a white missionary had preached in Rantepao in the heart of the city. The evangelistic hall was very full and several of the benches were broken from too many people trying to crowd in and find seating. Pastor Shankel's topic was the Millennium, which proved to be interesting to all. We wish to thank Pastor Shankel for the enthusiasm and dedication that he brought to the people in the South Celebes.

—Johnny Kohdong



**SPEAKERS.** Pastor and Mrs. E. W. Higgins conducted a Week of Prayer at Toradja Academy in September. Standing with them is Johnny Kohdong, Bible teacher at the school, and Rudy Paoki, district pastor.

## "Happiness Unlimited" Is Theme of Toradja Week of Prayer

**P**ASTOR E. W. Higgins, president of Mt. Klabat College, Menado, Indonesia, visited Toradja Academy in the South Celebes from September 13 to 18 and conducted a Week of Prayer. He and Mrs. Higgins brought encouragement and challenge to our students. His theme was "Happiness Unlimited".

Each night the students who lived in the village came with their parents to hear the messages. On Friday night a communion service was conducted.

A baptism of seven was held on Sabbath at

the close of the Week of Prayer. Four of those baptized were from other Christian churches, and three were non-Christians. Many other students planned to be baptized but were unable to come because their parents prevented them from being baptized. We hope that at the next baptism many of these students will be able to participate and that their parents will one day become Christians. We ask you to pray for God's work in Toradjaland, that many will come to a knowledge of Jesus and His love.

—Johnny Kohdong



**NEW MEMBERS.** Seven students baptized at the conclusion of the Week of Prayer at Toradja Academy stand between Mr. Kountur (black suit), church elder, and Pastor E. W. Higgins, Week of Prayer speaker.



## Food Plant Administrator Receives Award

**A.** A. CREE, general manager of Saniku Shokuhin, the health food company at Japan Missionary College, has been singled out for a Meritorious Commendation award by Loma Linda Foods, Riverside, California.

Presentation of the plaque was made by members of the management recently while Mr. Cree and his wife were on a brief stay in California before they returned to the Orient. The award was made for Mr. Cree's outstanding service to the production of health foods—in the United States and abroad.

Mr. Cree has assisted the production of health foods at J.M.C. to help provide work for students as well as to commence commercial production of soy milk and other vegetable protein products.

Prior to his service in Japan, Mr. Cree spent a year in Australia as food technologist at the Sanitarium Health Food Company. His call there came after he had spent a total of 23 years with Loma Linda Foods as plant production superintendent and several years as Western Division manager.

## J.M.C. News Notes

\* The college choirs recently presented religious concerts in the Tokyo Central church, the Kamenokoyama church, and a public charity concert in Kisarazu.

\* Dean of Students T. Watanabe and President R. Klimes attended the fall session of the Japan Association of Theological Schools in Gotemba, November 22 through 24.

\* Assistant Professor of Christian Studies M. Yamagata was ordained to the gospel ministry at the Japan Union Ministerial Institute at Amagi on November 27.

\* Academic Dean S. Tabuchi conducted a series of evangelistic topic discussions in English on "Love, Sex, and Marriage" at the Chiba Academy of Continuing Studies in October and November.

### Orient Tour Prompts Dentist to Accept Overseas Post

**I**N 1970, Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Wendell took a two-week tour to Japan and Hong Kong. As a result they could not get the Orient out of their minds. Then they read an ad on the back page of the **Review and Herald** which stated the great need for physicians, dentists, and nurses for overseas duty. They called to the General Conference and asked, "Where do you need dentists in your overseas field?"

The answer came quickly: "Okinawa. We hope you will go there."

Six weeks later, his dental practice disposed of and household things all packed, Dr. and Mrs. Wendell were on their way. They are a most valuable addition to the staff of the Adventist Medical Center in Okinawa.

Dr. and Mrs. Wendell are from the eastern part of the United States. Dr. Wendell attended South Lancaster Academy and Atlantic Union College in Massachusetts, and graduated from Howard University, College of Dentistry, Washington, D.C. He then practiced in Forest City, Florida, and Vienna, Virginia, before going to Okinawa. The Wendells have two married daughters and five grandchildren.



Dr. and Mrs. K. L. Wendell



The Ralph Starks family

### New Missionary Family Arrives in Tokyo

**D**R. and Mrs. Ralph Starks and their two daughters have recently come to Japan to join the Tokyo Sanitarium and Hospital staff. Dr. Starks is a radiologist. He took undergraduate work at several colleges, graduating from Columbia Union College, Washington, D.C. His medical training was obtained from Loma Linda University, where he graduated in 1963. After several years of private practice, he took a residency in radiology at Arkansas Baptist Medical Center in Little Rock, Arkansas. Before coming to Japan he was in private practice in central Texas.

Mrs. Auda Fay Starks attended Southwestern Union College and graduated from Loma Linda University School of Dietetics. Her internship was taken at White Memorial Hospital, Los Angeles, California, after which she worked at various hospitals, including the County Hospital at Fort Worth, Texas, Washington Sanitarium and Hospital in Washington, D.C., and White Memorial and Loma Linda University Hospitals in California.

The Starks's two daughters, Ellen Joy, 16, and Eva Janette, 11, are in school in Japan. Eva Janette attends the Japan Union elementary school for overseas workers, where she is in the sixth grade. Ellen Joy is taking eleventh grade by correspondence and is also studying Japanese at the Japan Missionary Language Institute.



## Overseas School News

Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson, pictured above, have joined the Japan Missionary College family to assist with the elementary school for overseas children. They have served previously with the U.S. Department of Defense in Korea, Okinawa, and Thailand and thus are well acquainted with the Far Eastern Division. Mrs. Ferguson is an outstanding teacher with long elementary school experience.

Below, on October 24 the six pupils of the school presented a special program in the newly constructed classroom. The overseas elementary school is located next to the national elementary school in order to facilitate a number of cooperative programs between the two schools.

—R. E. Klimes



## NORTH PHILIPPINES

### Emphasis on Stewardship Made at Annual Committee Meeting

**T**OTAL stewardship of body, abilities, time, and possessions was given emphasis during the North Philippine Union annual committee meeting held at the Pasay church from November 23 to 26.

Among the scores of resolutions adopted was a long one entitled "Objectives for 1972 Department of Stewardship and Development," which embodies seven parts: Sacrifice, Counsels on Stewardship, Year of Fidelity, Planned Giving, Education, Development

Programs, and Local (Church) Stewardship Secretaries.

In attendance at the meeting were the members of the union committee, mission secretary-treasurers, representatives from the union institutions, and representatives from the missions who were appointed members of the nominating committee. The laymen were represented by L. L. Pan, of the Pasay church, and P. L. Miranda, M.D., of the Polangui (Albay) church. Joey Sepidoza was a student observer from P.U.C.

R. H. Pierson, General Conference president, headed the list of guests. From the Far Eastern Division were P. H. Eldridge, president, H. W. Bedwell, field and religious liberty secretary, and C. A. Williams, stewardship secretary.

M. G. Jereos, union president, reported a total of 3,188 baptized as of November 20. The goal up to the end of 1971 is 3,500. There were 3,815 baptized in 1969 and 3,406 in 1970.

A budget of 1,256,389 pesos was adopted for this year. The fund for evangelism this year is bigger—133,000, which is 19,000 pesos more than last year's. "We are giving emphasis to MISSION '72," said the union president.

The nominating committee reported the reelection of all the five mission presidents and four secretary-treasurers. B. E. Capule, former Mountain View College manager, who has been on a two-year upgrading leave, was nominated Central Luzon Mission secretary-treasurer to take the place of E. M. Macalintal, who has been appointed treasurer of the Philippine Publishing House. T. V. Barizo, union Sabbath School secretary, has been given the added post of stewardship secretary. Three new members of the union committee are C. M. Jimenez, M.D., manager of College Vege-Foods; B. O. Sumericad, union assistant treasurer, and S. G. Miraflores, Philippine Publishing House editor.



REPORT. Pastor M. G. Jereos, right, new union president, gives his opening report at the North Philippine Union annual committee meeting. Taking notes is Pastor Gordon Bullock, acting secretary of the union.



**PRESIDENTS.** Pastor M. G. Jereos, first national president of the North Philippine Union, chats with Pastor P. H. Eldridge, division president, on the steps of the Hotel Equatorial in Singapore.

## Jereos Elected President of North Philippine Union

**MOISES G.** Jereos is the new president of the North Philippine Union Mission. He is the first national president to occupy this post.

Pastor Jereos is a P.U.C. alumnus (A.C.S. '38) and has been in continuous denominational service since his graduation from P.U.C. He started out as accountant of the Manila Sanitarium and Hospital and from 1939 to 1967 held the posts of academy treasurer, mission secretary-treasurer, B.P.A. manager, academy business manager, union purchasing agent, union auditor, and union secretary-treasurer. He was secretary of the North Philippine Union from 1967 up to the time of his election (November 8) and also acting chairman of the union committee since May 27, when Pastor T. C. Murdoch, former president, returned to Canada.

Upon election to the union presidency, Pastor Jereos said that MISSION '72 would be given emphasis during his administration.

## G.C. President Pierson on Second Visit to the Philippines

**ROBERT H.** Pierson, president of the General Conference, arrived in Manila on November 23 for his second visit to the Philippines and was met by an enthusiastic crowd of welcomers at the airport. Four city motorcycle policemen led a 25-car motorcade to the union compound in Pasay City. His first visit to the Philippines was in 1967.

Pastor Pierson had attended the division quadrennial session in Singapore and had come to attend the union annual committee meeting. His trip to the Philippines included a one-day visit to Central Philippines.

The General Conference president had a busy schedule of appointments aside from his speaking engagements at the annual meeting. At noon on November 24, he was guest speaker at the testimonial banquet of the P.U.C. Alumni Association at the Manila Sanitarium and Hospital dining hall. In the evening, he was honored by the M.S.H. board and the union staff at a Thanksgiving banquet, also in the same place, during which 24 friends from Manila and the suburbs were in attendance. On Sabbath morning he spoke before an overflow crowd at the P.U.C. auditorium, and in the afternoon he spoke at a MISSION '72 promotional program. In the evening he was guest on the "What the People Want to Know" program on Channel 7, along with Senator Emmanuel Pelaez, Congressman Ali Dimaporo, Defense Undersecretary Efren Plana, the Pakistan Ambassador, and three others.

On Sunday morning at 9:30 he left for Taipei with the wish that God would "bless every single one of you and keep you faithful till Jesus comes."



**ON TV.** Pastor Pierson explains the fundamentals of the Adventist faith on Manila TV's Channel 7. Other guests included a senator, a congressman, a cabinet member, and an ambassador.



**CEREMONY.** Pastor Pierson leads out in the ground-breaking ceremony for the 90,000-pesa expansion project of the Pasay church.



## News Notes

\* The Philippine Union College board has passed an action recommending to the Far Eastern Division the relocation of the college. The suggested method of sale is the subdivision plan. No decision has been made on which site to purchase for the new location. Sixty-seven different sites have been visited and looked over since the early '50s.

\* A unionwide stewardship council will be held from February 13 to 17 with mission stewardship secretaries in attendance.

\* A tri-union literature evangelists institute will be held sometime in 1973.

\* The Manila Sanitarium and Hospital is currently undertaking the paving of parking space for 16 additional cars. When completed, the whole parking area will accommodate 40 cars.

\* D. A. Roth, of the Far Eastern Division, was an instructor at the union P.R. seminar held October 18 to 22 at the Philippine Publishing House. Another lecturer was Dr. E. W. Tarr (to the speaker's left), secretary of the General Conference Bureau of Public Relations. There were 40 delegates in attendance.

\* Dr. E. A. de Leon, dean of faculties at Philippine Union College, has been appointed a member of the board of directors of the Association of Christian Schools and Colleges of the Philippines.



## SOUTH CHINA ISLAND

### Birds Introduce Meatless Dishes

"WHAT do you eat when you don't eat meat?" was a question often put to Bob and Diana Bird by their teachers and friends in the Taipei Language Institute where they have been studying Mandarin for almost two years. How could one describe adequately our roasts and patties and other meatless dishes to people who had never heard of such things, much less seen or tasted them? So, thought Bob, "Why not take some of our good food down at lunch hour some day for the teachers to sample?"

When he proposed his plan to friends he found an enthusiastic response. They were more than willing to contribute an entree each, with recipe, toward his project. Accordingly, had anyone peeked into the third floor conference room at the language center on Wednesday, December 8, he would have seen a table loaded with high-protein entrees and salads, with some 18 ladies, chattering in beautiful Pekinese, eagerly sampling foods and asking the writer questions on how the things were made.

"Really delicious!" was heard over and over. Everyone present had all she could eat and seemed to



\* P. H. Eldridge, left, division president, recently met Donald Van Ornam, Philippine Union College's new financial adviser. Mr. Van Ornam is a certified public accountant and holds a master's degree in business administration. He was previously with the General Conference Insurance Service in Riverside, California.

enjoy the experience. (None of the men teachers, however, had had the courage to face a vegetarian lunch!)

Fully as much the center of attention as the food was the Bird baby, Ethan, now almost a year old. Diana had taken his food along and fed him while the others ate. Ethan did not mind various strange ladies holding him in their arms. When one of the ladies asked whether the littlest Bird drank cow's milk or his mother's milk, Bob about brought the house down by replying, "Well, he drinks some cow's milk, but mostly Bird milk!"

—Mrs. Helen Lee

## Five-Day Plan Makes Friends

**D**URING the last few months of 1971 five programs have been held in the South China Island Union to assist people in giving up smoking. Three were held in Taiwan and two in Hong Kong. Another Stop-smoking clinic was held in Hong Kong during January, as well as one for U.S. servicemen in Taipei.

Those of us who have had a part in these programs have really enjoyed them, and it has been a pleasure to work with the participants. Attendance has not been large, but there has been nearly 100 percent success in overcoming this habit by those who attended each of the five nights.

A recent Five-Day Plan held in Kaoshung and conducted by Dr. Kao and Pastor Young attracted interest all around the island. One young couple living in the north went to Kaoshung and stayed in a hotel while attending the group therapy meetings. Needless to say, after having put so much effort into being present, there was no question about their giving up the habit.

Doctors Kettner, McFarlane, and Hon have helped in conducting Five-Day Plans in Hong Kong. During the most recent series held at the new hospital on Stubbs Road, we had very good radio and television coverage. All meetings were held in English. At the end of the five days, everyone was feeling better, enjoying his food more, and the whole atmosphere had changed. The thrill is to see the happiness and appreciation of each individual who has won a victory which he never thought possible.

In Taiwan at various times Doctors Van Arsdale, Lamberton, and Stout have led out in Five-Day Plans. An interesting chain of events led to the request for a series for servicemen in Taipei. The doctor at the Taipei Air Station heard about our program from his father who had attended a Five-Day Plan in Florida. The father wrote and told his son that this plan really worked. This led the son to send a request to the Adventists to put on a series here in Taipei.

Requests are coming from several places, and one series is good advertising for another to follow. We have come in contact with many people who could not be reached in any other way.

—R. H. Brodersen,  
Temperance Secretary



INSTITUTE. The new Hong Kong Adventist Hospital was the scene of a ministerial institute October 12 and 13.

## Ministerial Institute Inspires Workers

**I**F ever there were a time when gospel workers needed study for self-improvement and better methods of labor, it is now. In view of this urgency, Pastor T. M. Chu, who is also mission Ministerial Association secretary, planned an institute to coincide with the visit to Hong Kong of Pastor J. R. Spangler, General Conference associate Ministerial Association secretary, Dr. J. W. McFarland, General Conference associate health secretary, and Pastor R. C. Williams, Ministerial Association secretary of the Far Eastern Division.

Attending the institute were ministers, Bible workers, lay activity leaders from local churches, school principals, religious leaders or chaplains of mission schools, and ministerial students and instructors from South China Adventist College. Meetings were held in the commodious sixth-floor chapel of the new Hong Kong Adventist Hospital. The place was quiet, away from the din and bustle of the city, ideal for meditation and close communion with God. During the two days of October 12 and 13, meetings were conducted from nine a.m. to five p.m. All were greatly blessed.

Pastor Spangler stressed the value of time and the importance of a well-organized daily schedule. He emphasized the need of individual devotions, family worship, profound study of the Word, physical exercise, and so forth. He also pointed out that a well-planned missionary visit will accomplish far more than tedious and aimless talk.

Dr. McFarland emphasized the importance of balanced development of body, mind, and soul, as exemplified in the life of Jesus. These three phases are so closely related and inseparable that to render effective service, it is necessary to work for the restoration of the whole being. That is why it is well to have ministers and physicians laboring together as a team. He also reminded us that Adventists have a complete health message based on the Bible and the Spirit of Prophecy which puts us well in advance of the scientific world by at least half a century.

Pastor Williams mentioned MISSION '72, under which plan every church in North America is to

launch an evangelistic effort simultaneously on a certain date. He suggested that we work out a similar plan suitable to our local circumstances. He also led out in a question-and-answer period to consider methods of evangelism and pastoral ministry.

At the close of the institute, all in attendance renewed their dedication and went home refreshed spiritually with stronger determination and better methods to promote their work.

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

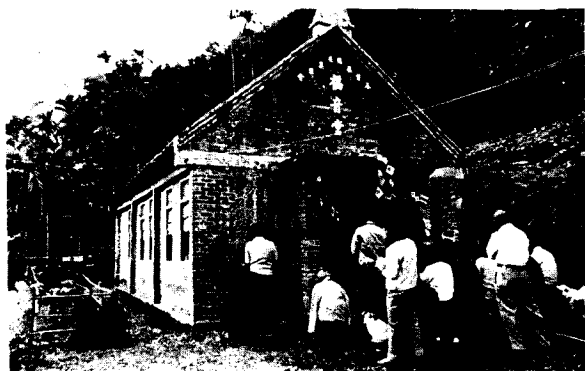
## Taiwan Mountain Mission Dedicates Church

**N**ESTLED in a great ravine in the mountains, the newly erected church at Ma Chia occupies a prominent position in its village. December 3 was a joyful day for the company of believers there when mission and union leaders and a large group of visitors from nearby churches attended the dedication services. Some of those present were Pastor O. Inada, district leader, Pastor J. E. Christensen, Mountain Mission president, and C. Y. Hsia, mission treasurer. The writer delivered the dedication message.

Although it is still an unorganized church, two elderly lay members are giving their best energies as church leaders. Another layman from a nearby church is working to build up the work in this Taiwan tribal village. Most of the work on the church building was done by members and inquirers.

At the conclusion of the Sabbath morning services, a call for surrender was made and well over 20 people stood expressing their desire to unite with the Adventist faith. Yes, December 3 was a high day for Ma Chia and many of the visiting mountain believers. God grant that they may have many more such days, that the lost may be reclaimed for Christ and His kingdom.

—D. M. Barnett, President,  
South China Island Union



**DEDICATED.** The new Ma Chia church in Taiwan was dedicated on December 3. So many people came for the dedication service that some had to sit or stand outside the church, as there was no more room for them inside.

## Heaven Rewards Faithfulness

**W**ERE you to walk along the busy streets of Hong Kong on Friday evening or Sabbath, you would surely notice signs hanging on the closed doors of many stores here and there throughout the city with these interesting words, "Closed for the Holy Sabbath." These stores are owned by Dato Chan Shun of the Crocodile Garments Ltd., a faithful Seventh-day Adventist living in Hong Kong, and each weekend bear silent witness to God and His memorial of creation.

Brother Chan is a liberal supporter of the cause of God. The beautiful chapel of South China Adventist College at Clear Water Bay, Kowloon, was donated by him. He gave the first and only million-dollar gift (HK\$) to the new Adventist hospital at Stubbs Road which was opened last May in Hong Kong. For many years he has been giving a number of tuition scholarships annually for worthy students of the four denominational schools in Hong Kong. It seems that the more he gives, the greater blessings he receives, as evidenced by the ever-growing prosperity attending his endeavors during the last two decades.

Brother Chan is now operating in Hong Kong more than a dozen branch stores, among which is one opened 17 years ago in Causeway Bay, the eastern district of the city. That store used to be a tiny one, but as the years went by and business grew, the limited space was completely inadequate. Eventually Brother Chan succeeded in acquiring a more spacious site adjacent to the existing small shop. After extensive remodeling and decorating, the new and enlarged store was ready for an expansion ceremony on the 7th of November last year.

The service was well attended by many denominational workers and lay members. To open the meeting, Brother Chan thanked God for all blessings received and gave glory to Him for any achievement. Pastor Roger Lee, secretary of the Hong Kong-Macao Mission, announced the opening song, "Come, Thou Fount of Every Blessing," which was followed by a prayer by Pastor R. M. Milne, a veteran missionary in China. Then Pastor T. M. Chu, Hong Kong-Macao Mission president, counselled his audience to do as Brother Chan had done in obeying the command found in Malachi 3:10 and thus qualify to receive God's blessings which are poured out, without measure as a reward for faithfulness in Sabbath observance, tithe paying, and generous support of the Lord's work. The benediction, pronounced by the writer, closed the meeting.

By this time it was exactly 12 o'clock noon. At that moment the three gates of the new store were thrown open—one facing Hennessy Road, another Percival Street, and the third Lockhart Road. Immediately a large crowd flocked in, visitors and customers typifying the prosperity of a business that is in partnership with God.

—H. S. Lo



## Sabah Mission Receives First Gold Awards

**G**AN Kim Siang and Joseph Thia, Sabah Mission secondary school teacher and principal, respectively, were the first two young people in the territory of the Far Eastern Division to receive the MV Gold Award medals, according to Pastor B. E. Jacobs, division MV secretary, while granting awards for physical and cultural excellence during the youth congress in Sabah, August 4 to 7. MV Silver Award medals were handed out earlier that evening to 55 youth which composed the largest group to receive these coveted medals in the history of the Far Eastern Division.

This grand climax of days of laborious and exhausting practice and exercises came about through the initiative and guidance of David Gouge, principal of the elementary school at the Far Eastern Academy in Singapore, who with his family spent a two-month vacation in Sabah. Of about 90 young people who started the courses in physical and cultural fitness and excellence, only 57 earned the awards.

The hundreds of delegates who witnessed the exhibitions in gymnastics presented by this group felt that these young people surely deserved these awards.

This was a youth congress feature that impressed the delegates with the need for advancement in all phases of life, especially as they make themselves channels of God's saving grace to many other youth who are still to be brought into the light of the gospel.

—Edwin Siagian,  
MV Secretary,  
Sabah Mission



**SKILLED.** Sabah youth demonstrate one of the skills acquired in the process of earning their MV Silver Award.



## Two Doctors Become Fellows in International College of Surgery

November 4 was a day of pomp and show at Bangkok's Ramathibodi University. Sixteen Buddhist priests officiated with chants and prayers at the opening ceremony of the Fourth Congress of the Asian Federation of the International College of Surgery. After the ceremony, 22 specialists were accepted as fellows in the college.

Among those welcomed were Doctors Effie Jean and Sam Ketting, who have worked in the Far Eastern Division for the last 10 years. The then prime minister of Thailand, Field Marshall Thanom Kittikachorn, officiated at the convocation and presented the certificates.



## Texas Physician Now at Phuket Hospital

Dr. and Mrs. Ramiro P. Alonso and family recently arrived in Thailand to take up work at the Phuket Hospital. They are from Texas, where he was in private practice. At Phuket they join Dr. and Mrs. P. M. Watson who are happy for the welcome addition to the staff of this busy little hospital in South Thailand.



## 115 Complete Cooking Course

**T**HE international cooking school recently run by Mrs. Shirley Johnson of Washington, D.C., and Mrs. Marion Simmons of the Far Eastern Division was a remarkable success. It was held in the Southeast Asia Union College cafeteria, which was filled to capacity day after day by not only the ladies of the four Singapore churches, but several men and many interested college students.

The school ran for four days with a three-hour session each day. After a short devotional, Mrs. Johnson presented a nutritional talk. Then there were demonstrations of various dishes by Mrs. Johnson and local experts in the culinary art. As demonstration followed demonstration in quick succession, the eager students kept close attention with eyes, ears, and hands feverishly getting everything down on paper. Free recipes and samples of nutritious food were welcome additions to the demonstrations. Door prizes of homemade bread and various kitchen gadgets were the highlight of each cooking session.

All admired the beautiful table settings of Mrs. Donna Krogstad, who displayed a different setting each day.

There was an average attendance of about 130 at each session, 115 of whom qualified for certificates. The cooking school ended with a wish from the ladies (and gentlemen) that more such sessions could be held.

—Maggie Tan



**STUDENTS.** Workers in the Sabah Mission became students recently as Pastor C. H. Damron, front row, fourth from right, led them in a study of the Gospel of Matthew.

## Sabah Workers Study Matthew

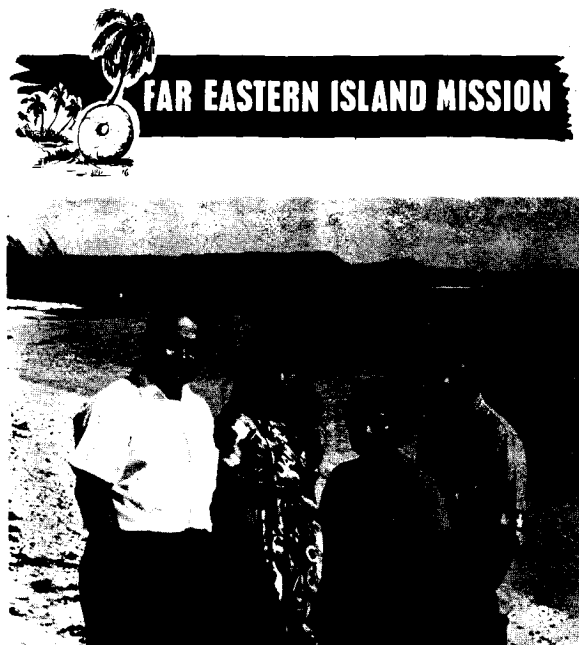
**AUGUST 8** to September 5 found the workers in the Sabah Mission gathered in Tamparuli for a period of upgrading. Most of these workers have not had opportunity to attend formal classes in the study of the Bible at one of our schools.

Pastor C. H. Damron guided this enthusiastic group of ministers in the adventure of studying the Gospel of Matthew from an inductive approach. Although it was a new method of study for them, the "students" responded with eagerness and studied

diligently. Several expressed their appreciation for the opportunity to study and said that Matthew had become a new book to them.

Classes were held in the morning, afternoon, and evening. Periods were also given for individual and group study. Although it was impossible to complete the classes due to lack of time, it is anticipated that early this year there will be yet another opportunity for the workers to gather to complete their course of study in the Gospel of Matthew.

—C. H. Damron



**BAPTIZED.** Mrs. Frances Taitague, second from left, stands with her family after her baptism on November 6. They are Ramon Taitague, head elder of the Talofoto church, his wife, and David Taitague.

## Six Join Church on Baptism Sabbath

**SIX** people on Guam, an island close to the international date line, where the world's day begins, were among the very first baptized into the church on World Baptism Sabbath, November 6.

The first person baptized was Mrs. Frances Taitague, sister-in-law of Pastor Frank Taitague, native Guamanian and pastor of the Ponape district in the Far Eastern Island Mission. Frances was raised as a member of the Catholic church on Guam and became acquainted with the Seventh-day Adventist church through her contact with the Taitague family. Now, after attending church for a year, attending a series of evangelistic meetings, and having individual Bible studies, she has been baptized.

Five others were baptized just afterwards by Pastor Keith Hassinger. What a lovely way this was to begin the Sabbath services which ended a Week of Prayer. After worshipping together on the shore of the Pacific Ocean, the congregation ate a potluck dinner together in honor of their six new members.



## P.R. Contributes to God's Widening Circle

A GROUP of young people from the Caputian church in the Davao Mission have visited homes with a gramophone and played religious records. As a result of this wonderful work, eight persons were recently baptized.

Flores Acosta, P.R. secretary of the Mati church, directed the local Voice of Prophecy broadcast. Governor Leopoldo Lopez, owner of radio station DSDO, gave him 30 minutes free time. The program has been on the air for six months and has reached many areas of the province of Davao Oriental. As a result, it was possible to enter the provincial jail in Mati with V.O.P. lessons, and nine prisoners have already been baptized.

M. Aparicio, local P.R. officer of Kinablangan, played a great part in getting the use of the Maglana Lumber Enterprise auditorium for a public meeting. An estimated 1,500 people attended the rally. Temperance films were shown, including films pertaining to healthful living. As a result, Mr. Nombrado, manager of the enterprise, gave lumber for the construction of our Mahoc primary school.

Recently Bartolome Medina, P.R. officer of the Iba church, arranged for a temperance rally in our Davao Oriental Academy. Mr. A. Lim, the municipal councilor who owns a local electric plant, offered his services and his electric current free of charge. Many threw away their cigarettes after seeing the film, "One in 20,000."

In Davao City, a public demonstration against the use of cigarettes and harmful beverages was held at Matina Crossing after a one and a half kilometer parade was made from Bangkal church by members of the Orion MV Association. The rally was planned by Cipriano Francisco, Jr., P.R. officer of the district association.

Because of the excellent P.R. relationship of the Tagum church, Davao del Norte, Nelson Vinson got the cooperation of Dr. Tolentino, a well-known physician in Tagum, to conduct a home nursing workshop in the churches of the Tagum district. No less than 100 brethren finished the course and were awarded certificates. These individuals are now serving in their respective communities. As a result of their house-to-house visitation recently, Brother Corbo, a graduate of the nursing course and P.R. officer of the Sto. Tomas church, reported seven candidates ready for baptism.

—A. A. Villarín, President,  
Davao Mission

## Active Portion of God's Widening Circle

THE Southern Misamis Occidental district, which comprises ten organized churches and two companies under the district leadership of the writer, has been active during 1971 in church-sponsored lay efforts.

We are very happy to report that the following licensed lay preachers—Venancio Sullano, Jaime Buo, Salvador Obedencio, Pablo Obedencia, and Ricardo Abordo, Sr.—are very active this year in launching lay efforts.

In the evangelistic efforts in Pan-ay, Labo, and Dela Paz, Brother Buo, with the support of the Pan-ay brethren, is preparing 32 persons for baptism. Brother Abordo and Brother Obedencia conducted one cottage meeting each, resulting in 25 baptisms. Brother Obedencio conducted a meeting in Balon, Tudela, Misamis Occidental, in May and will soon present candidates for baptism.

A lay effort last year was conducted by Brother Sullano in Maikay, Tudela, Misamis Occidental, with the support of the brethren in Sinacaban and Tudela churches. Ten have already been baptized, all from families of non-Adventists. Brother Sullano is preparing more for baptism.

—B. C. Calahat,  
District Leader,  
Western Mindanao Mission



**GOD'S WIDENING CIRCLE**  
*Church Sponsored Lay Effort*

LAYMEN. Three of the five laymen who stirred the Southern Misamis Occidental district by their lay evangelism are pictured with Pastor B. C. Calahat, their district leader. One-half of the baptisms in this district are a result of the work of these lay preachers.

## Meet the Ministerial Graduates of M.V.C.

**F**ATHER, I have decided that I will quit college and join the U.S. Navy." These words were spoken by Trinidad Fortaleza.



Trinidad Fortaleza

When the day of his medical examination arrived, he packed his belongings, said good-bye to his parents and family, and reported to the U.S. authorities in Manila.

Trinidad, a rugged six-foot Filipino, had always enjoyed good health, but as the hour of his medical examination approached, he became aware of a rising temperature. In fact he felt quite ill as he entered the

doctor's office. Because of this fever, he was rejected by the navy. With this career not possible, (though soon after the examination the fever left him), he determined to continue college and prepare instead for a life of service.

Trinidad, president of the ministerial seminar the first semester at Mountain View College, is 29 years old and comes from the Northern Mindanao Mission. He can preach in English, Cebuano, and Ilonggo. He has been very active in a number of college musical organizations and would like some day to be a singing evangelist. His skill as a carpenter will make him a very practical pastor evangelist.

—J. H. Zachary, Chairman,  
Theology Department



Pastor and Mrs. Eduardo Frasco, Icenman, and Genevive

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

**T**HE newest member of the Bible staff at Mountain View College is Pastor Eduardo G. Frasco. He takes up his work with eight years of experience in the Lord's work. Upon graduation from Mountain View College with a Master of Arts in Religion, Pastor Frasco was called to connect with the East Visayan Mission as an intern.

During the fifth year of his service to the mission, in December of 1967, he was ordained to the gospel ministry. Between 1968 and 1971 he served as dean of men at Mountain View College.

At present Pastor Frasco serves as an instructor in the fields of his two majors, Bible and history. He is very active in the ministerial seminar of the college. At present the ministerial students are receiving practical experience while serving 32 churches and barrios in the community surrounding the college. Pastor Frasco's years of experience as district pastor make his contribution to the seminar very valuable. Every Sabbath he can be seen either hiking with an evangelistic team to a nearby area or riding to a church. The ministerial graduates will be better prepared because of the faithful work of Pastor Frasco.

Mrs. Frasco has a Bachelor of Secretarial Science degree. At present she is an instructor in the secretarial department.

—J. H. Zachary

## ALSOMSA Combines Missionary and Social Endeavor

**A**LSOMSA, standing for the Adventist Laymen of Southern Occidental Misamis Strengthening Association, is an organization composed of the membership of the seven churches of Bonifacio, Pisaan, Lodyong, Tangob City, Pangabuan, Paiton, and Calolot. Under the leadership of Brother Eleuterio delos Santos, activities of a missionary and a social nature combine for the upbuilding of these members.

Quarterly meetings provide opportunities for picnics and Christian fellowship, as well as discussion periods that strengthen the faith of the brethren. Plans are laid to help in the erection of chapels and to carry on soul-winning work.

The chapel building at Tangob City has been erected by the help of ALSOMSA. Former church members have also been encouraged by these quarterly get-togethers.

—B. C. Calahat

## Lay Effort Results in Baptism

**L**AYMAN Venancio Sullano was asked to preach the funeral sermon of a non-Adventist relative of Pastor Ruben Baliton last May in Maikay, Tudela, Misamis Occidental. Friends of the deceased were so interested in his message that for three successive nights Brother Sullano was asked to speak on the state of the dead.

Soon afterward our lay brother began a series of afternoon meetings that continued for about three months. This effort was supported by the Tudela and Sinacaban church members. In fact, Brother Gonzalo Yanba of the latter church donated the use of his public address system during this time.

On September 18, 10 individuals were baptized by the writer. Among these were Mrs. Juana Bankiaw, mother-in-law of Pastor Baliton and Mrs. Amalia Montalban. Others are being prepared for future baptism.

—B. C. Calahat



### Ground Broken for Radio Station

On December 7 ground was broken for radio station DXCR at Mountain View College. This new station is a breakthrough for Adventists in the Philippines. For the first time the gospel message will be preached over a church owned and operated facility.

Vice-mayor E. Mamawag, representing Governor C. Fortich of Bukidnon, and Mayor T. Pepito of Valencia joined Pastors P. H. Eldridge and H. W. Bedwell of the Far Eastern Division; Pastor F. M. Arrogante of the Central Philippine Union; Pastor M. M. Claveria of the South Philippine Union; Dr. D. R. Halenz, Pastor J. H. Zachary, and Pastor R. Bermudez of the staff of Mountain View College; and Jose Manalo, Student Body president, in the ground-breaking service.

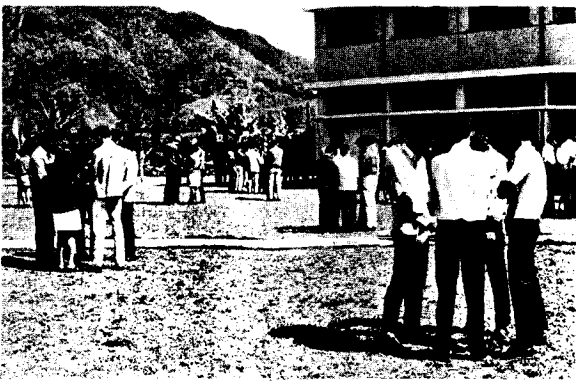
DXCR will be a 5,000 watt AM station. To date 68,000 pesos have been raised for the building of this station. Construction will begin immediately under the direction of Ernesto Ibanez.

—J. H. Zachary

## WEST INDONESIA

### Youth Congress Inspires More than Four Hundred Young People

**M**ORE than 400 young people from West Indonesia received fresh inspiration to share their faith at a unionwide youth congress. This was held on the Indonesia Union College campus from October 26 to 30. This was the second congress in West



**PRAYER.** Each morning youth congress delegates separated into small bands to begin the day with God in prayer.

Indonesia. The previous one was held in 1964 at the same location.

Several workshops were conducted during the congress under highly qualified instructors, such as Pastor John Hancock, General Conference MV secretary; Pastor B. E. Jacobs, Far Eastern Division MV secretary; Pastor M. E. Thorman, West Indonesia Union educational secretary; and Dr. R. H. Tauran, academic dean of Indonesia Union College.

All the delegates were set aflame by Pastor Hancock's challenge during special services called "Worldwide MV News". At the final program of consecration, delegates from all the missions renewed their dedication to the cause—the gospel to all the world in this generation. The youth accepted the challenge of doing their part so that by the next General Conference session, they can see a quarter of a million souls rejoice together in the truth as a result of their effort.

After the Sabbath morning service, 17 persons were baptized by Pastor Hancock.

A special program was conducted in honor of the special guests. This was initiated as a token of appreciation from all the delegates to their youth leaders, who had done their best to help the youth spread the gospel news.

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**HONORS.** Special guests from the General Conference, Pastor and Mrs. John Hancock, and Pastor B. E. Jacobs of the Far Eastern Division are honored by the youth congress delegates.



**HIGHLIGHT.** After the Sabbath morning worship service, Pastor Hancock baptized 17 persons.