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Deskside Chats



On Call

A FEW years ago I visited the beautiful new University Church in Loma Linda. Seated in one of the comfortable pews enjoying the Sabbath service, I suddenly noticed a discreet-size, lighted number appear on the wall just to the left of the platform. In a few seconds it disappeared, only to flash on again immediately. Near the rear of the church, a young doctor got up quietly and left.

His wife and children glanced knowingly at each other, then re-focused their attention on the speaker. They had all seen the unobtrusive but insistent number on the wall—the doctor's number. He was on call.

Excellent idea, I thought, appropriate to both the decor and decorum of the church. But the really important fact concerned the doctor and his duty. Relaxed and enjoying the service, but alert for the signal, he responded at once.

The doctor's instant reaction might be described by psychologists as a conditioned reflex. But being on call denotes much more than this. It indicates professional training and ability, confidence of the organization, willingness to accept responsibility. Most of all, it demonstrates a commitment to serve as needed, and without question.

If a hospital gets this kind of loyalty from its staff physicians, what does God have a right to expect from us? We are on call.

Languishing in prison on a long-term sentence resulting from miscarriage of justice, Joseph suddenly received a summons from Pharaoh.

On call.

Ploughing his field with a yoke of oxen, Elisha felt the mantle of Elijah fall across his shoulders.

On call.

Busy with a successful crusade in the city of Samaria, Philip the evangelist heard the angel tell him to head for the Gaza desert.

On call.

Taking a quiet siesta on the rooftop, Peter had a disquieting vision followed by a command to visit the Gentile centurion, Cornelius.

On call.

Paul saw in a dream the beckoning man from Macedonia.

On call.

Without question, God's summons will also come to you.

You are on call.

Cordially,

Paul H. Eldridge, President



To Ponder . . .

PASTOR A. Pasuhuk was in the organized work of God in Indonesia for many years. The Alvin Bartletts remember him as a faithful, dedicated worker when they arrived 25 years ago in the islands which comprise that vast country. Now you find him listed in the **Seventh-day Adventist Yearbook** as holding honorary credentials, for he has reached the age of retirement.

He and his wife had five children whom they trained to fear the Lord. The kind of fear instilled in this family was to hate to do evil. They learned to reverence God, to love Him and to obey His Word. All five are Seventh-day Adventists today either with good records of denominational employment or actively engaged in church work while being self-employed.

Anneke, wife of Amos Simorangkir, president of Indonesia Union College at Tjisarua, teaches home economics there. Both she and her husband studied in America and have returned to serve their fellow countrymen. It is interesting to note that they were the first husband and wife team to receive their Master of Arts degrees at the same time from Walla Walla College in the state of Washington. Amos and Anneke have five children also. All are attending Seventh-day Adventist schools.

Willy and his wife are workers in our publishing house in Tjimahi. All four of their children are enrolled in church school.

Edwin had been a teacher in the denomination but decided to take the medical course in Makassar, a city on the island of Sulawesi (formerly Celebes). While there he has held responsible positions in the church. Soon he will have completed his internship. He hopes to go to Menado, which is headquarters for the East Indonesia Union, as their medical doctor in the near future. He and his wife have placed their five children in church school.

A second girl, **Edith**, and her husband are staunch Seventh-day Adventists with three children in schools of God's planting.

COVER

Pastor E. Matsunomi is the first officially called overseas missionary from the Japan Union to the South American continent. He and his family are shown in the cover just prior to their departure from Tokyo's Haneda airport for their new post of duty in Belem, Brazil. Officers and staff members of the Japan Union were on hand to bid the family farewell. For the complete story see page 10. By an interesting coincidence the editor of this journal was in Tokyo at the time of this departure. The cover photo was developed by the editor's trusty Minolta Synchro-R, using ASA 400 film.

Evelyn, the third girl, is not married. As a solid Seventh-day Adventist, she holds a position in the treasury department in the West Indonesia Union Mission. She is not remiss in church duties, either.

What a joy these five children and their children have been to Pastor and Mrs. Pasuhuk. We believe they built their Christian home on the solid Rock, have exemplified the Saviour in their own lives, and are now reaping the results. And may the children always remain faithful to God and the teachings of their parents.

TO STRENGTHEN THE HOME

Marion S. Simmons

Book Review Column

OF all Christian religions, Seventh-day Adventism can claim perhaps the most substantial heritage from Judaism. If the relationships of our doctrines, traditions and beliefs to those of Israel have sometimes puzzled you, you'll appreciate the newest addition to the Heritage Library. It's entitled, **Practical Lessons from the Experience of Israel for the Church of Today**, by F. C. Gilbert. Born of Jewish parentage, Gilbert studied to become a rabbi before accepting the Seventh-day Adventist faith. His discussion of Christianity and the Hebrew religion is authoritative and interesting. This book will add a new dimension to your appreciation of religion.

The subtitle "Signposts of the Spirit" quite adequately describes a new paperback entitled **Dove of Gold**, by Leslie Hardinge. The author, a professor of theology at Pacific Union College, discusses the important subject of the Holy Spirit from the viewpoint of the symbolism used in the Bible to describe that person of the Deity. The author's style is refreshingly simple, and his discussion makes this vital aspect of Christian belief beautifully clear.

The books written about Ellen G. White and her work would probably make a small library all by themselves. But the newest in this field is undoubtedly one of the best. Author Rene Noorbergen takes an objective look at the life of this unusual woman. This significant book should become a part of every Seventh-day Adventist family's library. Its title is **Ellen G. White, Prophet of Destiny**.

Remember Pitcairn? A tiny dot of an island in the Pacific, its unique history has become a part of Seventh-day Adventist church lore. Through weekly shortwave radio conversations over a period of two years, author Herbert Ford learned the details of life on Pitcairn today. A section of photographs, many never before published, add interest to this unusual story bearing the title **Pitcairn**.

—Paula Becker,
Southern Publishing Association



MEDICAL WORKERS. The outline of Mount Fuji frames the group of Far Eastern Division medical workers who met at Hakone National Park for a three-day meeting.

Medical Workers Meet in Japan

A PROFESSIONAL seminar for dentists and physicians working in the Far Eastern Division was held in Japan April 24 to 27. Twenty-eight delegates from 11 Far Eastern Division hospitals gathered at Hotel Mt. Fuji in the Fuji Hakone National Park for the four-day retreat. Several such meetings have been held at various places in the Far Eastern Division during the past 16 years.

Snow-capped Mt. Fuji inspired everyone as the clouds rolled away at the beginning of the seminar. Each day began with an inspiring devotional message and prayer bands. Lecturers from medical and dental departments of local universities, U.S. military hospitals, and from Far Eastern Division medical institutions gave stimulating talks on a wide range of topics. Loma Linda University School of Medicine alumni G. L. Dybdahl, P. A. Haynal, R. R. Starks, and J. L. Nerness, participated in giving lectures to the physicians. J. M. Anholm, D.D.S., and K. L. Wendell, D.D.S., each from Far Eastern Division dental clinics, were speakers for the dental section.

Health education planning for hospitals was presented in three very interesting lectures by Dr. Haynal, who is on leave from the School of Health at Loma Linda University to be a consultant in public health to the Thailand government.

Tri-Division Educational Meeting Held at Philippine Union College

SEVENTH-DAY Adventist educators from three divisions—Far Eastern, Australasian, and Southern Asia—meet in Manila early November for an educational council sponsored by the department of education, General Conference.

The four-day session, first of its kind ever held in this part of the world, brings together General Conference, Division, and union educational secretaries as well as college presidents and some academic deans. Sessions are being held on the campus of Philippine Union College in the suburbs of Manila.

Director of the meeting is Dr. Charles B. Hirsch, secretary of the department of education of the General Conference, assisted by Dr. Walter Howe, associate secretary.

Division educational secretaries attending include Dr. Boyd Olson, Far Eastern Division; Dr. C. H. Tidwell, Southern Asia Division; and Dr. E. G. McDowell, Australasian Division.

The president of Avondale College, Dr. E. A. Magnusson, and the president of Spicer College, India, Dr. M. E. Cherian, also are attending the meetings. All of the visiting delegates to the tri-divisional educational meeting will also attend the annual year-end committee meetings of the Far Eastern Division in Singapore.



Dr. C. B. Hirsch



Dr. M. E. Cherian



Dr. E. G. McDowell



Dr. C. H. Tidwell

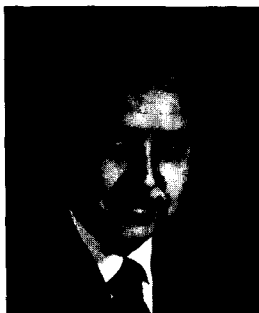
Division Council Scheduled November 13-18 in Singapore

THE annual year-end committee of the Far Eastern Division, commonly called "Division Council," will be held in Singapore from Monday morning, November 13, through Sabbath afternoon, November 18. The venue will be the Equatorial Hotel, a few minutes' drive from the Division headquarters office.

Delegates from throughout the entire Division are expected to attend. Because of martial law in the Republic of the Philippines only two delegates will be attending from each one of three union missions.

Heading the list of delegates from the General Conference will be Pastor Francis Wernick, of Berrien Springs, Michigan, president of the Lake Union Conference. Other General Conference men in attendance will be Pastor M. E. Kemmerer, under-treasurer; Dr. Charles B. Hirsch, secretary of the department of education; Dr. Walter A. Howe, associate secretary of the department of education; Pastor B. J. Kohler, assistant treasurer; and Pastor Carl Guenther, associate secretary of the department of lay activities.

Pastor Wernick will be making his first trip to an overseas division. Before and after the council he will be visiting most of the unions of the Division. He has been a pastor, a local conference president, and for the past several years has been president of the Lake Union Conference.



Pastor F. W. Wernick



Pastor Carl Guenther

Marion Barlow, FED Office Secretary, Leaves after 14 Years of Service

THE Far Eastern Division staff member who has served as an overseas worker in Singapore longer than any other person leaves late November to take up a new career in her homeland.

Marion Barlow, secretary to Pastor W. T. Clark in the secretariat, will have completed nearly fourteen years of service when she leaves Singapore November 22 in order to attend a special wedding in New Zealand—her own!

The staff of the Far Eastern Division honored Miss Barlow in a farewell program held on October 31, just prior to the start of the annual Division



Marion Barlow

Council. Both Pastor Paul Eldridge, Division president, and her boss, Pastor Clark, praised Miss Barlow for her "loyal and devoted service to the cause of God for the past 14 years." Earlier the membership of the Balestier Road Church, where she has held continuous membership, honored her during a farewell program.

Miss Barlow requested and received permission to return to New Zealand on a permanent return in order that she might be able to become Mrs. Cameron Myers. The lucky groom-to-be is manager of the Palmerton North Factory of the Australasian Division health food industry. The wedding is set for January 21.


The departing staff member was born in a town called Opunake, New Zealand. While she was still young her mother attended evangelistic meetings (called missions in New Zealand) in her home town and she soon became an Adventist. Marion became a baptized member herself in 1938 and then attended New Zealand Missionary College where she took a departmental course.

Early in 1945 she took her first job with the denomination, secretary in the South New Zealand Conference office at Christchurch, a post she held for nearly ten years. She was then asked to become a secretary in the Voice of Prophecy head office of the Australasian Division at Wahroonga, near Sydney, Australia. She remained there until late 1958 when she accepted a call to overseas mission service as a secretary in the Far Eastern Division office in Singapore.

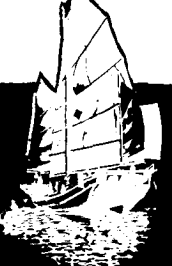
During her terms of service in the Far East she has served as secretary to a number of officers and departmental leaders. For a period of time before his retirement in 1966 she was secretary to the Division president, Pastor C. P. Sorensen. She has been in the office of the secretariat since 1967.

At her home church in Singapore Miss Barlow has been active as a leader in the children's divisions, primarily in the kindergarten department.

—D. A. Roth



NEWS *from the* UNIONS



NORTH PHILIPPINES

N.P.U.M. News Notes

* Dr. A. P. Roda, former P.U.C. president, returned to Manila with his family on September 8 after an absence of three years. While in the United States, Dr. Roda received the degree of doctor of education from the University of California in Los Angeles.

* A. C. Segovia, former president of Mountain View College who left for the United States in 1970 to earn a doctorate at the University of Iowa, arrived with Mrs. Segovia on September 9. Pastor Segovia has finished four chapters of his dissertation and will be completing his research project in the Philippines.

* Marietta Deming, formerly with the Korean Union, has joined our union staff as associate health secretary. Miss Deming will also teach public health at P.U.C. and in the school of nursing.

* D. L. Gouge, formerly connected with the elementary school on the division compound in Singapore, arrived with his family September 14. He will teach in the overseas church school at the Baesa compound.

New Editorial Adviser at Philippine Publishing House

THE normal trend is for experienced people in the Far East to go to the General Conference office in Washington, D.C. The reverse is true in the case of James Joiner.

Pastor Joiner has left the employ of the General Conference MV department to go to the Philippines, where he will be an editorial adviser in the Philippine Publishing House near Manila.

Pastor and Mrs. James Joiner and family.



The new publishing house worker has an exceptional record of denominational editorial work. He started first as an assistant in a Book and Bible House and then was called in 1957 to the Southern Publishing Association for editorial work. Since that time he has been with the Faith for Today telecast, the Review and Herald Publishing Association, and the General Conference. Before leaving for overseas service he was ordained to the gospel ministry.

We welcome Pastor and Mrs. Joiner and family to the Far Eastern Division.

—D. A. Roth

P.U.C. News Briefs

* Fifty student nurses of Philippine Union College School of Nursing received their caps in a candlelight ceremony held in the college auditorium Monday evening, September 24. Dr. Charles Thomas, professor in the School of Public Health of Loma Linda University, was the speaker.

* Carmelita Acopio, Petronila Bianco, Genevieve Castro, May Malabrigo, Joshua Goh, and Jacinto Haniel, medical technology students of P.U.C., won in the national science quiz show held recently at Far Eastern University. Twelve schools in the Greater Manila area participated in the quiz which was held in celebrating the first Medical Technology Week. Of these, the three highest were: Philippine Union College, the University of the Philippines, and Far Eastern University.

* Commissioner Francisco Calabio of the commission of national integration commended the Adventist Collegiate Taskforce for their work done in behalf of the Mangyans in the Aeta Reservation at Sandok Talahib, Occidental Mindoro. Marilyn Bitonan, third student missionary sent by ACT, is teaching the people to plant useful crops. The natives are educated in health, sewing, and useful crafts. ACT has organized a church and plans are afoot to open a mission school.

Doctrine of Tithe Makes Convert

MR.S. Leonida Bueno is a high school teacher in Santa Cruz, Laguna, which is about an hour away by bus from her home in Manila. During the week she stays with a Protestant family near her school, returning home only on each weekend.

On a certain Wednesday evening her husband, who is studying at Far Eastern University and working at a bus company, went to a night club.

"Stop! Don't go up. Look behind you. Cross the street and enter the building," was the voice this



BAPTISM. Mrs. Leonida Bueno and her sister-in-law were baptized along with 35 others on March 18. With them is Pastor Jesse Acosta, Central Luzon Mission evangelist, who conducted the meetings.

man heard after climbing the third step of the night club ladder.

Mr. Bueno followed the instruction. On looking back, he saw the Better Living Center. When he crossed the street and entered, he heard Pastor Jesse Acosta conducting a Bible study. He sat down.

He attended again the next night. On the third night, Friday, his wife and sister went with him to the meeting. They never missed attending until Mrs. Bueno and her sister-in-law were baptized on March 18, with 35 others. Her husband is now earnestly trying to arrange for Sabbaths off from both classes and work so that he, too, can be baptized.

The doctrine that attracted Mrs. Bueno most was that of tithes. Already more than 100 individuals have been baptized since the center started operating several months ago. It is located in the heart of down-town Manila and will be there for at least one year, rent free, as a donation of Dona Victorina Laperal, an 86-year-old multimillionaire.

—Salvador G. Miraflores

A Church Is Born in Taytay

ACTIVE Philippine Union College Ministerial Association members under the leadership of Joselito Coo ventured out into Taytay, an unknown region of Rizal, where there are no Adventists. Nine groups were organized, and each group conducted two Branch Sabbath Schools.

The students distributed Voice of Prophecy lessons and conducted the lessons themselves. One hundred ten graduated from the V.O.P. course. One man offered the free use of his lot, where nightly meetings could be held. Central Luzon Mission Evangelist J. D. Leones and two others were sent to hold an effort there. They stressed healthful living at their meetings. The result: 25 baptized on July 1. This group will compose the first church in Taytay.

—Ophelia S. Miraflores,
Graduate Assistant



Providences of Radio Station DXCR

SECTION by section the 195-foot radio tower for DXCR is reaching higher and higher into the blue heavens above Mountain View College. For a year and a half, we have worked and prayed, then prayed and worked.

At first, with a 12,000-peso budget for DXCR if we would first raise the money, it seemed certain that the antenna would have to be a bamboo pole. Money could be saved by using the surplus 250-watt transmitter that was already on hand. We would find an empty room somewhere and use an old tape recorder and turntable.

Plans for fund raising went into operation, and slowly the money began to trickle in, sometimes five pesos, sometimes one, and once in a while ten.

Then came the Week of Prayer with Pastor Caris Lauda leading out. His faith and confidence in the Lord greatly strengthened us. On the last day of his visit to M.V.C. while the students met at five in the morning to sing farewell to the Laudas, Pastor Lauda made the wonderful announcement that he and his wife would donate 3,000 pesos. He further stated that he was sure there were others who would help.

Soon letters began coming. In a few months Pastor Lauda sent 70,000 pesos. This included memorial funds in memory of his mother and son.

Meanwhile we began to expand our plans. We now could afford a two-room building. College students volunteered their time to make cement blocks. We began to search for a metal tower and a 5,000-watt transmitter.

Subsequent events cannot be described here in detail but they included—

1. A promise of 2,000 pesos from the Honorable Carlos Fortich, governor of Bukidnon.
2. Three loads of logs, valued at 2,000 pesos, donated by three logging companies.

TEAMWORK. Ernie Ibanez, Walter Bolinger, and Job Tanamal begin to position the letters DXCR on the Mountain View College radio station studio building.



3. The discovery at an air base of a recently dismantled 180-foot tower that looked like new which we could afford to buy.

4. Numerous other urgently needed items found at two military bases which made us feel as though the Lord had taken our shopping list in advance and had gotten everything ready for us.

5. A factory-assembled 5,000-watt transmitter that an electronics dealer sold us at a discount of almost 50 percent.

Besides these items of equipment, the Lord provided an experienced man to come to M.V.C. and direct the construction of the radio station. Walter Bolinger and his wife, retired teachers from Pacific Union College, volunteered to come and help with the installation of electrical gear. He was just the man we needed.

Today the tower is inching its way into the heavens. Nearby is a lovely seven-room studio building named in memory of the Lauda family. We had prayed for enough money to put up a small station with a bamboo antenna. The Lord replied, "No, but I will give you much more than you have asked."

—J. H. Zachary

Parent-Home Secretary Hosts Seminar

MRS. C. R. Brion, parent-home education secretary of the Davao Mission, was hostess to a food technology seminar that convened from August 21 to 31 at the Davao Mission compound. The seminar was sponsored by the Davao Biotechnological Extension Association of Davao City in coordination with the parent-home education work of the South Philippine Union.

Sixteen earnest trainees took the course. Mrs. C. C. Llaguno of the union, Mrs. Rosaline de la Vega, 4-H club supervisor of Davao City, and the Davao Mission hostess took the lead in the demonstrations while other D.B.E.A. members assisted.

Vegetarian dishes were shown by Mrs. Brion, and tocoa and gluten preparations found in the **Best Recipes** book were given, to the delight of the students.

A sidelight that impressed the non-Adventist visitors to our mission office was the display of child evangelism visual aid materials and children's songs. Similar seminars have been planned by the parent-home secretary of the Davao Mission.

—S. L. Llaguno,
Public Relations Secretary

Top Government Officials Endorse Anti-drug Drive

A RECENT drive against the illicit use of drugs revealed the willingness of Bukidnon's top government officials, civic groups, and prominent citizens to support this noteworthy project, reported G. S.

Ondap, youth concern coordinator for the Northern Mindanao Mission.

Governor Carlito Fortich, after examining our **Drugs** magazine, complimented the group and added, "This is laudable, and you can be sure of my whole-hearted support as well as that of the provincial board."

When told of a plan to hold an anti-drug rally in Malaybalay, Mrs. F. G. Rodano, president of the Catholic Women's League and owner of the Malaybalay Electric Company, offered to donate all the power and light facilities. "You do not have to worry about the meeting place," she declared enthusiastically. "We will have it at the plaza."

The Rotary Club invited Brother Ondap to state what he wanted them to do to help fight the war against drugs. The club executive committee met immediately after to decide how many copies of **Drugs** should be allocated to the high schools and colleges of Malaybalay.

In addition, radio station DXBB Malaybalay offered free air time as a public service to promote the anti-drug drive.

—C. P. Ranario

V.O.P. Conducts Graduation

PASTOR R. Bermudez, Voice of Prophecy speaker of the South Philippine Union, was guest speaker at the graduation on May 27 at the Better Living Center in Tandag, Surigao del Sur. The students had been encouraged in completing their Bible course by J. S. Calahat, ministerial intern, and a number of laymen. There were 78 graduates.

Late, on June 10, another V.O.P. graduation was conducted at which time 50 students were given certificates.

It is interesting to note that of 100 V.O.P. graduates, 50 have already been baptized by the writer. Though the others have not yet made a decision, their influence continues to witness for the gospel.

—A. A. Villarín, P.R.O.,
Northeastern Mindanao Mission

GRADUATION. Governor Murillo of the province of Surigao del Sur was the speaker for a Voice of Prophecy graduation. Brother Calahat hands a certificate to a graduate, while Pastor R. Bermudez, V.O.P. speaker for the South Philippines, looks on.





STAFF. Dr. Heppenstall, third from left, chats with the extension school translators and faculty: Pastor Shiraishi, Pastor Inada, Dr. Klimes, Pastor Hirota, and Pastor Tabuchi.



Summer Extension School at San-iku Gakuin College

DR. Edward Heppenstall, former university professor of systematic theology, conducted a Loma Linda University Extension School on the campus of San-iku Gakuin College from June 25 to July 13. This extension school brought together a total of 109 participants—pastors from the four missions in the Japan Union, students and teachers of our college, and workers from the Korean and South China Island Unions.

Dr. Heppenstall taught two courses—one on the atonement and sanctuary, and the second on grace and the gospel. These courses were offered on both the undergraduate and graduate levels. His well-qualified translators were Pastor M. Inada, editor

Secretary-Treasurer Succumbs to Cancer

S. TOKUHARA, former secretary-treasurer of the North Japan Mission, died of cancer at the age of 44 on September 19. Funeral services were held at the Tokyo Central Church.



S. Tokuhara

In his teens he volunteered to be a kamikaze pilot during World War II. However, in 1949 he studied the Bible, accepted Jesus as his personal Saviour and joined the Seventh-day Adventist church. Ever since he has been well-known among Adventist workers as a "loving and lovable Christian treasurer."

We pray that God will comfort the bereaved family—Mrs. Tokuhara and their three children, Yasushi, 14 years old; Tomoko, 11; and Makoto, 7.

—K. Soneda

of the Japan Publishing House, and Pastor T. Shiraishi of the Hiroshima church.

Two other graduate classes were taught at that time—one by Pastor S. Tabuchi, academic dean, on counseling, and the other by the writer on methods and materials of research. An undergraduate class in sociology was offered by Pastor M. Hirota.

The summer extension school proved to be an academic challenge and will long remain one of the highlights in the education of our pastors and teachers. It was also a time of spiritual feasting and revival. Plans are being laid for a similar summer school in 1974.

—R. E. Klimes

Two Dentists Arrive in Tokyo

DR. J. Robert Wohlers, his wife Earlene, and their two daughters, Wendy and Nicole, arrived in Japan on August 14. Since receiving his D.D.S. degree from the Loma Linda University School of Dentistry in 1968, Dr. Wohlers has served as a dental officer in the U.S. Navy, most of the time in Hawaii.

On August 22, Dr. Donald Schmitt and his wife Jane arrived at the Tokyo Sanitarium and Hospital. Dr. Schmitt is also a graduate of the Loma Linda University School of Dentistry.

In September both Dr. Wohlers and Dr. Schmitt and his wife began intensive Japanese language study



The J. R. Wohlers family



Dr. and Mrs. Donald Schmitt

at the International Christian University near Tokyo. The doctors will be preparing for Japanese national board examinations which are given in Japanese. Both men will join the dental department of the Tokyo Sanitarium and Hospital.

—D. A. Bixell, D.D.S.,
Tokyo Sanitarium and Hospital

Death of Pastor M. Fukazawa

PASTOR Magoji Fukazawa, veteran Japanese worker, died at the Tokyo Sanitarium and Hospital on September 21 at the age of 95. Respected and loved like a father by all who knew him, Pastor Fukazawa's faithfulness to the message has been a great inspiration to our Adventist workers, both young and old. Because of their unwavering belief in the second coming of Jesus, Pastor Fukazawa and his wife were sentenced to imprisonment during World War II.



M. Fukazawa

Like Paul, when he accepted Christ he gave everything he had to the Third Angel's Message and believed that the training of youth for the ministry would be the key to the future progress of the Advent Movement in Japan. Like Paul, he traveled all over the country encouraging people to prepare for the glorious coming of the Saviour. He was a true pastor-evangelist who practiced the words of Jesus, "Take up thy cross and follow Me."

In his last will Pastor Fukazawa asked the church not to decorate with flowers at his funeral. He desired that Jesus might be uplifted, not man. Pastor Fukazawa is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ai Fukazawa, who is 92 years old, and their daughter Masuko, who is married to Elder Jack Sager and living in the United States.

—K. Soneda,
P.R. Secretary

Farewell, Dr. and Mrs. Christensen

ON Friday, August 11, Dr. and Mrs. Louis N. Christensen left Okinawa for permanent return to the United States, bringing to a close 36 years of denominational work. Three years ago Dr. and Mrs.

Christensen came to the Adventist Medical Center in Okinawa, where he has served as a staff physician. Mrs. Christensen has given of her nursing skills at many free clinics held away from the hospital. She has also taught English classes in the Sashiki church school.

Tuesday evening, August 1, the workers at the Medical Center honored them with a farewell and presented them with a beautiful Japanese doll and lacquer tray in appreciation of their work on Okinawa.

After stopping in Hong Kong, Guam, and Hawaii, they will arrive in Seattle, Washington, where they will make their home near their daughter and family.

Japanese Missionary Leaves for Brazil

PASTOR K. Matsunami, accompanied by his wife and two small daughters, Mitsuko and Takako, left Japan on September 14 for Belem, Brazil, to serve as a missionary to the Japanese people laboring on plantations in that country.

Pastor Matsunami is the first officially called overseas missionary from Japan to the South American continent. A few Japanese workers are now in Brazil, but they left their homeland of their own volition and later were hired to serve as workers in South America. Pastor Matsunami will serve a regular term of service and will be eligible to furloughs and other benefits of a regularly called overseas worker.

After graduating from Japan Missionary College, Pastor Matsunami served churches in Sasebo, Kobe, Kyoto, and Osaka. At the time of his call overseas, he was MV and temperance secretary of the South Japan Mission. Pastor Matsunami was ordained to the ministry in 1970.

During his teens, his ambition was to go to Brazil and make a fortune in business. Now, as a Christian missionary, his goal has changed. For the past six months he has been studying the Portuguese language so that upon his arrival at Belem, he can immediately start pioneer work for the Japanese people there. His Christ-centered home will be another means to draw people to Christ.

—K. Soneda, P.R. Secretary

Death of Pastor and Mrs. Melvin Munson

Both Pastor and Mrs. Melvin Munson, former workers in Singapore, died recently, according to Pastor C. P. Sorensen, "Information Central for the Far East" in Loma Linda, Calif. He served for a time as editor of the Malaya "Signs of the Times." His first wife died in Singapore. Later he married Harriet Sherrill who died several months after her husband died this year. The parents of the Pastor Munson was a Methodist missionary in Singapore and Sumatra and later became an Adventist at the Battle Creek Sanitarium.





Korean Teachers Celebrate 100 Years of Adventist Education



PLAQUE. At a special ceremony on July 29 celebrating the 100th anniversary of Adventist Education, George S. Haley, left, head of the industrial department of Korean Union College, was presented with a plaque citing meritorious service in the field of industrial education. Mr. Haley has served in Korea for 13 years as director of the industrial department, as well as head of the department of agriculture at Korean Union College. Presenting the plaque are E. Y. Kim, union president, and P. D. Chun, union educational secretary.

TIMED to coincide with the 100th anniversary of the beginning of Adventist education was an institute from July 26 to 30 at Korean Union College for 200 teachers. The theme of the institute was "A Century and Reconsecration."

The teachers were divided into committees according to their various fields with a common subject for study geared to their specialty, "Understanding of the Problem and its Solution."

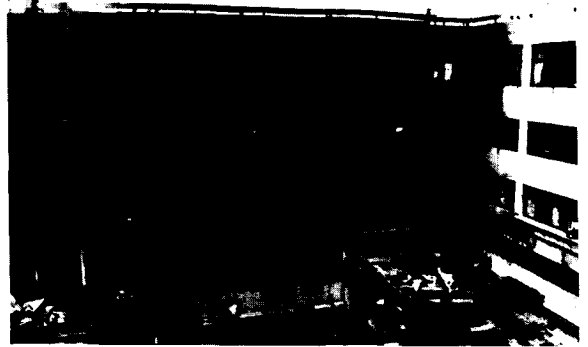
The highlight of the program was the official commendation of distinguished educators. Five were honored for meritorious services, 14 for their continuous long service, and three retired missionaries were honored for laying the cornerstone of the Korean Adventist educational system.

Today the Korean church operates one senior college, one nursing school, eight academies, and 11 elementary schools with a total enrollment of 3,687 students.

—P. D. Chun,
P.R. Secretary

Evangelism at Seoul Language School

Pastor Bruce Johnston, Division evangelist, reports excellent attendance and outstanding interest in the series of meetings he is conducting at the Seoul English Language School. He is working with the school director, Dr. M. T. Bascom. A full report will appear in an upcoming issue.



SAVED. The S.D.A. English Center in Seoul (top floor at right side of photo) was spared, although fire destroyed most of the seven-story building in which the center is located.

Fire Spares Korean English Center

ON Sabbath, August 5, fire devastated the seven-story building where our English language school is located. Beginning in a restaurant, destruction spread swiftly. Hundreds of rooms and scores of shops were burned. Six people died and more than 80 others were injured. Yet after sweeping through the building, the fire was suddenly arrested when it reached the English center.

Though the center was damaged by smoke and heat, nothing was burned, and the language laboratory equipment was not ruined. Considering the fact that the language laboratory is located right next to an area that was completely gutted by the fire, it is a miracle that the sensitive equipment was spared.

One of our workers overheard a significant statement made by one of the fire victims, who commented, "It's strange that only the S.D.A. English Center is safe. But you know, it can't be burned because God is with them."

—P. D. Chun



Workers Ordained

Eight workers were ordained to the gospel ministry on the last day of the 21st session of the Central Korean Mission. Seven of these men were district pastors and one was MV and education secretary of the mission.

Pastor P. H. Eldridge, Far Eastern Division president, officiated at the ordination service with the assistance of union and mission presidents, secretaries, and ministerial secretaries.

From left to right are Pastor and Mrs. Kyo C. Kim, Pastor and Mrs. Sung-won Kim, Pastor and Mrs. S. W. Kim, Pastor and Mrs. C. P. Kim, Pastor and Mrs. Y. S. Moon, Pastor and Mrs. Y. S. Shim, Pastor and Mrs. K. H. Cho, and Pastor and Mrs. H. P. Chol.

—P. D. Chun

WEST INDONESIA

CENTRAL PHILIPPINES



Dr. Lois McKee Visits Jakarta

Dr. Lois McKee of Loma Linda University spent part of her summer holiday visiting Indonesia Union College in Bandung and the West Indonesia Union office in Jakarta. She held a two-day secretarial science seminar for the union office secretaries. In addition to these personnel, other secretaries from the Ford Foundation, the American Embassy and other businesses were in attendance. A total of 36 received excellent instruction during the seminar.

The education department of the union would like to express gratitude to Dr. McKee for her fine program in helping our secretaries to become better qualified.

—J. R. Sumual,
P.R. Secretary



Church School Opened at Manung

The wife of the West Indonesia Union... at the opening... building on... present to... success in... building... assistance...

East Visaya Doubles Baptisms

BY the eighth month of this year, the East Visayan Mission had more than doubled its baptisms over last year's total of 352 souls. This new record of 709 baptisms in eight months has been attributed to several factors, some of which follow:

One-half day's prayer session at the beginning of the annual workers' meeting when all workers and wives prayed for an infilling of the Holy Spirit. A communion service climaxed their dedication.

Strong evangelistic promotion at all Sabbath School Association meetings which resulted in large numbers of baptisms.

Involvement of all administrative, departmental, and field workers in some form of public evangelism.

A major evangelistic campaign conducted by Pastor Bruce Johnston, division evangelist, in Catbalogan, Samar, one of the hardest areas in our territory.

Quick follow-up by our workers who now have motorcycles and three motorboats for island visitation.

Adding to these material aids has been the upbuilding of the spiritual life of our membership. Just recently our workers pledged to reach their full annual Ingathering goal and set their sights on a total of 1,000 baptisms for this year. We anticipate even greater blessings during the remainder of 1972.

—L. E. Montana, President,
East Visayan Mission

Developments in the Temperance Work

AUGUST 2 and 3 were big days for temperance in Iloilo City. First of all, there was an anti-drug seminar held for public school teachers in the auditorium of the division superintendent's office. In addition to the 375 public school teachers who attended, there were scores of others representing private schools, both Catholic and Protestant.

Pastor B. G. Mary, F.E.D. temperance secretary, spoke on alcoholism and tobacco smoking. Pastor P. C. Banaag, temperance liaison officer of the three Philippine unions, discussed drug addiction.

Another lecturer was Dr. F. Geslani, medical director of the Bacolod Sanitarium and Hospital, who identified the many kinds of drugs commonly used in the Philippines today.

"God did not intend that man should smoke. Otherwise He would have created him with a built-in smoke stack," declared Dr. M. Tornilla, medical director of the Miller Sanitarium and Hospital in Cebu. He described the cancers he has removed surgically from patients' tongues and lips as he warned against tobacco smoking.

Col. Abundio Lozada, Bacolod's chief of police, said he believes that the most effective way to deal with the drug problem is not to shoot pushers and smugglers but to educate people positively.

Another lecturer was Dr. Marty, a psychiatrist, who urged the wide distribution of our temperance magazine, *Drues*, because there is not another one like it in the Philippines today, either in format or contents.

The rector of the Iloilo Seminary School run by Spanish fathers appealed to us to visit his 130 students who are soon to be priests to help them become effective social workers. He wants us to go to his school right away and give lectures and show films. He said that his students were already doing the work in warning parishioners of the dangers of drugs, but he thinks they need more training along this line. Hence his urgent appeal to us.

—D. M. Niere, Secretary,
Temperance Department

Mission Uses New Motorboats

TWO new motorboats have been put into service in the East Visayan Mission recently. Both were built by Lt. Col. Eulalio Varona, retired Philippine Army officer.

One motorboat, which will be used in visiting churches and islands in northern Samar, was donated to the mission by Brother Varona. The other is being used by the mission publishing department for canvassing in Samar and Leyte, as well as large and small islands in between, where up until now the work has been difficult and time-consuming.

A trial run was made with the boat while most



GIFT. Lt. Col. and Mrs. Varona stand near the motorboat they donated to the East Visayan Mission.

SERVICE. The publishing department motorboat has already been put into service in East Visaya. It was built by Lt. Col. Varona.



of central and south-central Luzon was staggering after the worst typhoon and resulting flood in Philippine history. The motorboat faced the strong southwest monsoon waves and sailed from Almagro Island, Samar, where it was built, to Tacloban City, mission headquarters, in two days, visiting five churches on islands along the way. At no time was there occasion to slack the speed of the 12-horsepower Kohler engine, despite heavy waves. The boat can easily carry 15 passengers when crossing wide seas and 25 when sailing along coastal waters.

Brother Varona invented several weapons while in the service of the armed forces of the Philippines, but when he became a Seventh-day Adventist, he retired from the army lest his other invented weapons be mass-produced to destroy life. He still has some inventions to be patented and will present them during the next Inventors' Week in the Philippines. Most of all, Brother Varona is an active layman, completely dedicated to serving his church.

—L. E. Montana,
P.R. Secretary

Bookmen Meet in Bacolod City

APPROXIMATELY 200 literature evangelists from the Negros and West Visayan Missions gathered in the Sky Room of the Bascon Hotel in Bacolod City for an institute held from August 8 to 12. Attendance included Central Philippine Union officers, administrators from the two missions, and local publishing leaders.

In charge of the institute was Pastor E. N. Dicen, publishing secretary of the union. With him was Pastor A. N. Santiago, circulation manager of the Philippine Publishing House, who also preached to a capacity audience on Sabbath, the final day of the institute, at the Bacolod Central Church.

That same Sabbath our believers returned to the church in the afternoon to hear literature evangelist experiences. Though the meeting lasted for four hours, all were thrilled as story after story of victory was recounted.

—D. M. Niere, P.R. Secretary,
Central Philippine Union

Workers on Wheels in East Visaya

THE challenges of the East Visayan Mission are numerous. It is the most recently organized field of the Central Philippine Union and has the fewest churches. Its territory is the target of many typhoons every year. And, besides, the problems of transportation within the mission are legion.

Time (and the industry of our people), however, will bring an increase to the number of our churches, and there isn't much that can be done about typhoons. Yet we can improve our means of transportation, and that we are doing.

For greater mobility in visitation, all the field workers of the East Visayan Mission, except newly-employed interns, have been provided with Honda motorcycles. As a result, more churches and interested people can be reached.

For island-to-island visitation, three motorboats for the field workers and one for the publishing department are now in operation. They are being used among the coastal towns of northern Samar and Leyte as well as in the various island towns between Samar and Leyte.

—L. E. Montana,
P.R. Secretary



FLAGS. Unit counselors refine their technique in semaphore signaling.

The camp was a success, but once in a while nature showed its temperamental behavior. On the first night everybody was blissfully sleeping after a tiring day when the rain came pouring down. It could have been refreshingly delightful but for the fact that the cabin roofing was not waterproof. So many a poor camper woke up dreaming that he was under the shower. The following day, the assembly hall was dismantled and its galvanized iron was used to roof the cabins of the campers.

The joys of living outdoors, making new friends, forgetting worries for a while, and worshiping God amidst nature made one face life with more vigor and enthusiasm. How grateful we are for six wonderful days in camp.

—Geoffrey Gaban,
Sabah Adventist Secondary School



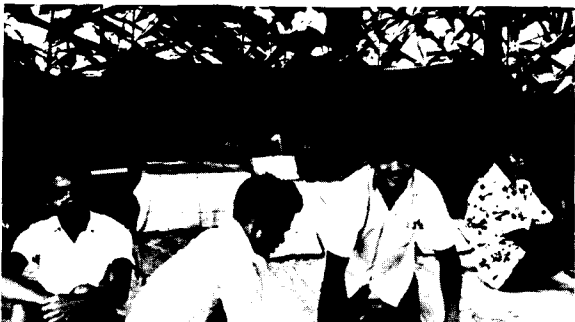
Sabah Youth Attend Training Camp

THE mission-wide Pathfinder staff training camp held in Pulau Gaya, northwest of Kota Kinabalu, from July 31 to August 6 will always be remembered by the 120 campers who participated.

The first to arrive were mostly students from the Sabah Adventist Secondary School, led by Edwin Siagian, mission MV secretary, who came a day early to prepare the site, put up cabins, and get the place ready for the campers. The second group, which arrived the following day, consisted of young people from the other churches of the Sabah Mission. They were accompanied by Pastor B. U. Donato, union MV secretary, who had arrived in Kota Kinabalu that morning from another mission-wide camp in Sarawak. There was bedlam as friend met friend and campers rushed about carrying belongings and looking for their living quarters.

During the week, the campers learned the art of leadership in Pathfinder work. Pastors Donato and Edmund Siagian, Edwin Siagian, Jison Mun, and Jimmy Kidjai led out in instruction. They were assisted by Nony Sha'ah, Linda Sibadogil, and Julia Kula. Teachers from Goshen and the other church schools served as unit counselors.

INSPECTION. Sabah campers prepare for inspection.



Sarawak Youth at Simbo Valley Camp

ATENDING the first Sarawak mission-wide Pathfinder training camp in Simbo was a very wonderful experience for 70 campers. The courses offered helped us develop our physical, mental, spiritual and social powers. Pastor Paul Nyungga, mission MV secretary, chose the theme, "Reach Out for Life."

Physically—we got up very early in the morning, ran the whole length of the landing strip near the campsite and did calisthenics.

Mentally—we were taught the different procedures in organizing and sustaining a Pathfinder club. The instruction of Pastor B. U. Donato, union MV secretary, on behavioral patterns among children and junior youth helped us understand their ways so that we will be able to deal with them correctly when we lead Pathfinder clubs.

Spiritually—the activities in camp brought us closer to Jesus and to one another. We were inspired to be more zealous in saving our youth and guiding in service.

Socially—the program around the campfire at night was very entertaining, and we enjoyed occasional marches to the music of Pastor Donato's tape recorder.

At camp break everyone felt that the week was too short. Friends parted in Christian love and fellowship.

—Attie Gara,
Ayer Manis School



LINEUP. Soon after his arrival at the camp, the Lord Mayor of Songkla inspected the campers.

Lord Mayor Addresses Pathfinders

AUGUST 24 is a day Haad Yai and Phuket Pathfinders will always remember. On this day the Honorable Lord Mayor of Songkla municipality delivered a challenging message to the 75 Pathfinders who were gathered for a camporee at the hillside park in Songkla, Thailand. He spoke about "The Role of Young People in Community Development."

The Mayor visited the camp several times and was impressed with the behavior of the campers and the way we kept the site clean and sanitary. He also commented on the spiritual part of our daily program.

How God provided for the camp is indeed a miracle. The municipality of Songkla, through the office of the Mayor, granted our request to use the park as the camp site, offered the use of the swimming pool, installed a lighting system, and provided us with a sufficient supply of water and water containers from the fire department for bathing, washing, and kitchen use. These facilities were furnished free of charge. As a security measure, policemen were assigned to guard the camp each night. The Thai Army stationed at Camp Sunanarong lent us 70 small canvas tents and a large one to be used during religious services and social activities.

The camp was situated on a beautiful rocky hill just above the town's park and overlooked the more than two kilometers of Songkla's white sandy beaches.

On Sabbath morning, August 26, there were close to 150 people attending Sabbath services at the camp as we were joined by Haad Yai church members and friends. After the hour of worship, seven campers were baptized. Three of these, students of

ATTENTIVE. Campers listen attentively to their guest speaker, the Lord Mayor of Songkla municipality.



our Haad Yai church school, were from non-Adventist homes.

Persons responsible for planning and coordinating the camp program were: Master Guides Kittiporn (out-going Pathfinder director), Jun Atakit (church pastor), Pairat (MV leader), M. N. Van Arsdell, Amporn, Anusha, and the writer—all from the Haad Yai church. Leaders from Phuket were: Pastor Romulo Bartolome, Prasan Onvong, Lan Ho, Heeran Tiangthum, Sakda, Chintana Tantivit, Prani, and Supapan. The Thailand Mission was represented by Pastor Sunti, acting president.

—A. L. Elumir

Vacation Bible Schools in Vietnam



V.B.S. Forty children attended a ten-day Vacation Bible School in Vinh-binh, Vietnam.

A ten-day Vacation Bible School was conducted from July 30 in the province of Vinh-binh, a western province 200 kilometers from Saigon. Forty children attended, and for them it was their first opportunity to hear Bible stories and sing about Jesus. How they did enjoy pictures and handcrafts.

At the close of the V.B.S. these children received certificates and now are attending a Sabbath School class every week.

Another Vacation Bible School was conducted during August in a lamb shelter built at Cho-Dem. There were more than 40 children attending here also.

Please pray for these little ones.

—Le thi Bach,
Child Evangelism Department

Death of Pastor Westerhout

Oldtimers in Singapore and other parts of Southeast Asia will remember Pastor William A. Westerhout. He was born in Singapore in 1901 and died at Sunland, Calif. He gave nearly one-half century of service to the denomination. He was the originator of the 5-cent lunch (later penny-a-plate) during the depression years. His wife and six children survive. Information concerning this and other news for the "Outlook" comes from "Information Central for the Far East," Pastor C. P. Sorenson.



WELCOME. Pastor Velino Salazar, right, president of the Mexican Union, welcomes Pastor P. H. Eldridge to Mexico City. At the left is Pastor W. T. Clark, Division secretary. Also attending the council from the Far Eastern Division was Pastor G. O. Bruce, treasurer.

1972 Fall Council Report

THE annual Autumn Council of the executive committee of the General Conference met in Mexico City, Mexico in mid-October. Three delegates represented the Far Eastern Division: Pastor Paul Eldridge, president; Pastor W. T. Clark, secretary; and Pastor G. O. Bruce, treasurer. Some of the highlights of the council follow:

- * Voted the largest budget in the history of the church, nearly sixty million US dollars.

- * Changed the term of service for overseas missionaries from three years to six years with a mid-term leave provided.

- * Approved a plan to utilize retired denominational workers in overseas service where needed. The new program is called "Sustentation Overseas Service."

- * Elected Pastor C. D. Henri, of Nairobi, East Africa, as a new vice-president of the General Conference, replacing Pastor F. L. Bland, who is retiring.

- * Merged the Radio-TV and Public Relations departments, making a new de-

partment of communication in the General Conference.

- * A World Departmental Advisory Council will be held in connection with the Autumn Council of 1973.

- * Made provisions for the availability of English Spirit of Prophecy books to overseas divisions at a reduced cost and promotion was given to divisions providing these books in the vernacular.

- * The Thirteenth Sabbath overflow offering for the second quarter of 1974 has been assigned to the Far Eastern Division.

- * The Central Union and the Northern Union of North America are to be merged into one union.

- * Changed the name of the youth department of the General Conference to "Youth Department of Missionary Volunteers."

- * Approved a special appropriation of US\$40,000 for the construction program of the Saigon Adventist Hospital in Vietnam.

—D. A. Roth

REACH OUT!