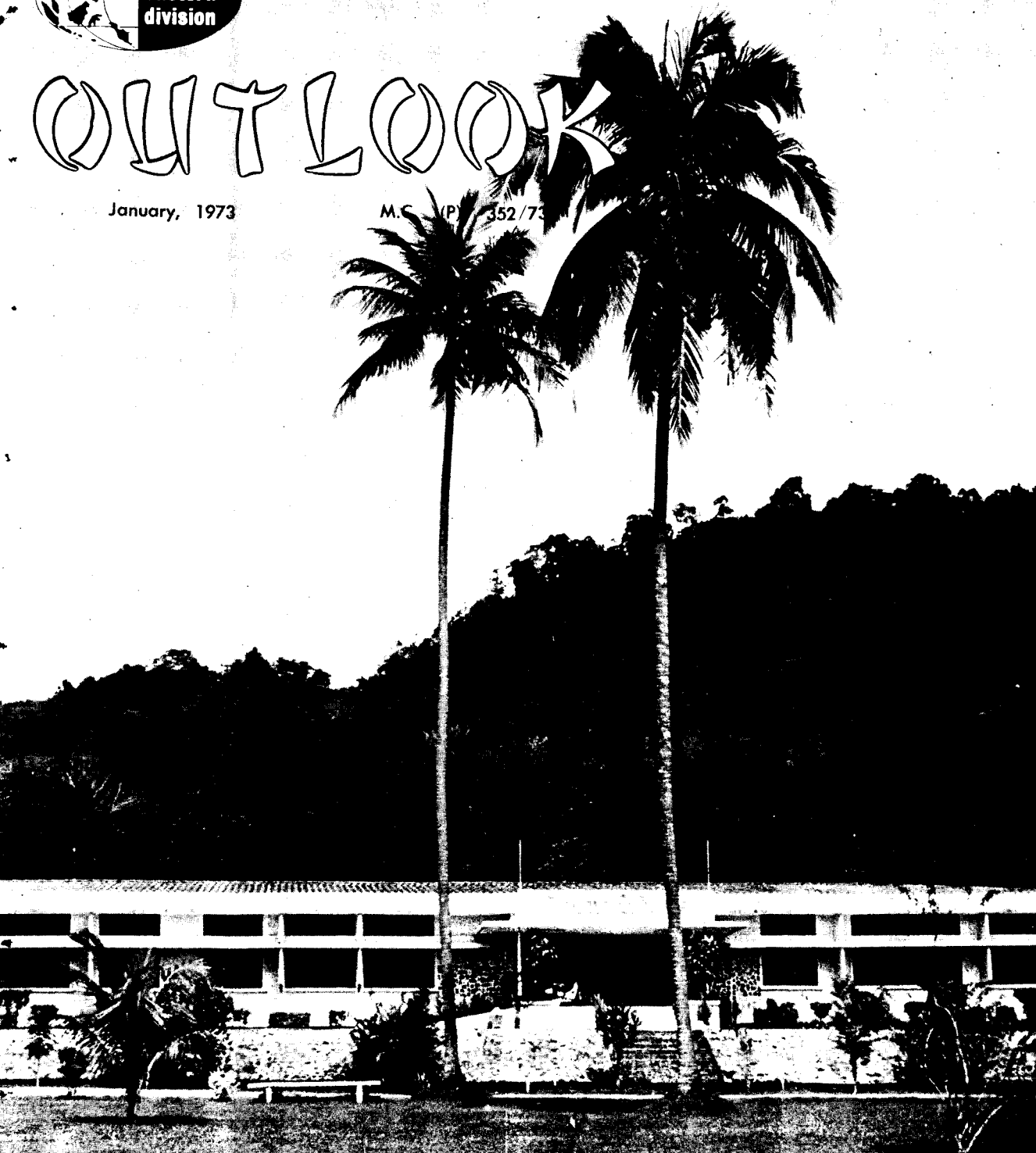




OUTLOOK

January, 1973

M.C. (P) 352/73



Phuket - Thailand & Island Resorts



OUTLOOK

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FAR EASTERN DIVISION OUTLOOK

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Deskside Chats



Decision

"EVER learning, and never able to come to the knowledge of the truth" (2 Timothy 3:7).

These words describe one category of people who will be prominent in the church near the end of time. The context implies that they are sometimes found in leadership positions. Their influence is disastrous. Unable to reach logical conclusions, their mass of unsorted spiritual information leads only to fanaticism.

With just a touch of Pharisaic smugness, we thankfully assert that we would never be so foolish. Having found the truth, we are happy to defend it. Our faith and commitment are intact.

But, could the same principle apply to other phases of leadership? It does.

A little paraphrasing makes the text read: "Ever studying the situation, but never able to come to a decision."

I once knew a man whose integrity and spiritual condition were above question. A hard worker, he caught the attention of his brethren. When a leadership position opened up, he got the job. Things went smoothly—for a while. Then reports began to come in of problems which weren't being solved. More time simply produced more problems.

When his president had a little visit with him, the worker was almost eager to explain the situation. He recognized the problems. He had them carefully cataloged. He was presently gathering more information. The opinions of two or three more individuals were necessary. When he got all of these background facts together he was going to make a decision.

The committee finally made the decision. They let the worker go.

Ellen White said: "The cause of God demands men who can see quickly and act instantaneously at the right time and with power. If you wait to measure every difficulty and balance every perplexity you meet, you will do but little. . . . Long delays tire the angels. It is even more excusable to make a wrong decision sometimes than to be continually in a wavering position; to be hesitating, sometimes inclined in one direction, then in another. . . . God requires promptness of action." (*Gospel Workers*, pp. 133, 134)

Could anyone say it more succinctly?

Cordially,

P. H. Eldridge

Paul H. Eldridge, President



Division President Meets with Students Enrolled at Andrews

Elder P. H. Eldridge, president of the Far Eastern Division, talked with students, faculty, and former missionaries of this area now at Andrews University, October 5, on his way to Autumn Council in Mexico City.

After a fellowship dinner at the AU cafeteria, Elder Eldridge spoke to the group about the progress and current plans of the division.

Faculty sponsor for the Far Eastern Division students at Andrews is Dr. Raymond Moore, director of the Hewitt Research Center located on the university campus. Dr. Moore was president of Japan Missionary College from 1951 to 1956, and president of Philippine Union College from 1956 to 1957.



New Address

When writing to anyone here at Division headquarters in Singapore, please note that we have now discontinued the use of our post office box. Please write to us at our street address:

Far Eastern Division
800 Thomson Road
Singapore 11
Republic of Singapore

Thanks so much for remembering!

Book Review

"Shanghai Wolfe," by Mary Ogle

LET'S play a word association game. China. What pops into your mind? Mao? Chou? Nixon? If you are a Seventh-day Adventist with a substantial knowledge of church history, you may have come up with the name of Wolfe Ismond, well-known missionary to China.

Born into a Jewish family in Great Britain and raised in Shanghai, Wolfe developed a strong restlessness which led him to leave a remunerative position with Eastman Kodak in Shanghai for an uncertain farming career in Canada. Wolfe assumed that the whole thing was his idea, but somewhere along the way God took over, and Wolfe accepted Christ and joined the Seventh-day Adventist church.

Little more than a failure at farming in Canada, Wolfe and his family eventually returned to the familiar sights, sounds, and smells of Shanghai with a revolutionary idea for Chinese agriculture. Local farmers soon envied his booming business, stole his methods, and began underselling to his buyers.

Wolfe fled back to Canada when Japanese forces invaded China. En route back to Shanghai as a denominational mission appointee, his ship docked temporarily in Manila. During the brief stopover, the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor, and that was the end of the China voyage. Wolfe remained in the Philippines for three years as a prisoner of war.

After the end of World War II, the Ismond family again journeyed to China. This time it was the Red Chinese army who crossed their path, and they barely escaped the falling bamboo curtain.

The story of *Shanghai Wolfe* is unparalleled adventure from start to finish. With current national interest in the mysterious country behind the bamboo curtain, this book becomes doubly significant. The author, Mary Ogle, was herself a missionary to China and is personally acquainted with Wolfe Ismond. This is her fifth book and undoubtedly her best. Don't miss it!

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

Cover Picture

Phuket Mission Hospital in south Thailand is one of four medical facilities operated by the Thailand Medical Institutions. The other three are in Bangkok, Chiangmai, and Haad Yai. This busy one-story medical center has a downtown clinic which feeds inpatients to this hospital building. For a picture story of the Phuket Hospital turn to the center spread.



To Ponder . . .

1973! A new year! It is designated as Youth/Family Year by the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. We share with you in this very first month that which could prove helpful as you read, ponder and practice these "Family Beatitudes".

Blessed is the family that honoreth the Lord;
That loves to worship side by side with hearts of one accord.
Blessed are the parents who will ever lead the way,
And bring their children to His house upon the Sabbath Day.
Blessed is the family that finds no greater thrill
Than joining hands in Christian love to do the Master's will.
Blessed is the family that daily bows in prayer,
And of the increase from their toil will give the Lord His share.
Blessed is the family that taketh great delight
In making of their home more than a shelter for the night.
Blessed is the family whose circle is complete;
That finds in one another a companionship so sweet.
Blessed is the family that bears a common load,
Or laughs and plays together as they travel on life's road.
Blessed is the family where peace and joy abound;
And where distrust and greediness are never to be found.
Blessed is the family that maketh God their choice—
In whatsoever plans they draw they listen for His voice.
—Culver

TO STRENGTHEN THE HOME

Marion L. Simmons

Beginnings of Adventist Education in the Philippines

Part 1

DURING 1972 the Adventist world celebrated the 100th anniversary of Adventist education. A century ago in Battle Creek, Michigan, the program began in a one-room, one-teacher school. In 1872 there were 12 pupils. Today Adventists operate 4,100 elementary schools with 285,000 students; 390 secondary schools or academies with 60,000 students; and 72 institutions of higher learning with 28,000 college students and 2,500 graduate students. These students are taught by 17,000 teachers. (Statistics are quoted from the English *Signs of the Times*, January, 1972.)

In the Philippines Adventist education did not begin as early as 1872. Our first school was located in Jaro, Iloilo. You would never guess the circumstances that led to its beginning.

The parents of Fausto Jornada decided it was time for him to marry.

"We have selected a beautiful young lady to be your wife," they suddenly announced one day.

But Fausto did not like the idea. Instead, he boarded a ship bound for Hawaii where, after landing on those distant shores, he found work as a houseboy in the home of a kind couple. He did his work faithfully.

When Friday came, the lady of the house told him that if he would study the Bible with her, she would teach him to read and write. Since he could do neither in English, this offer was gladly accepted. His employer also told him that he did not have to work on Saturdays but that they would spend the time in studying the Bible. Needless to say, Fausto learned to read and write, but above all, he learned about Jesus and was soon baptized.

After becoming a Seventh-day Adventist, his thoughts soon turned to his loved ones in the Philippines. They should know about Christ's coming. The more he thought about this, the more he determined to do something about it. Once again he boarded a ship, this time for a return voyage home.

To his delight, his parents and other relatives were not only happy to see him but they also accepted the good news he brought. But that was not enough. Fausto wanted to tell still others of Christ's soon return. He participated in an effort conducted by Pastor E. M. Adams. A number of souls were baptized. As this first group of Seventh-day Adventists met every Sabbath in Jaro, Iloilo, they realized that their children must have a special school where they could learn more than reading, writing, and arithmetic—but also God's ways.

Among those baptized from this first effort was a public school teacher, Miss Juana SAVEDIA, who organized the first church school in the Philippines. There were six pupils in the first grade and three in the second. Some had to walk three kilometers to school. The building was an old nipa house whose walls were falling, and the equipment consisted of one blackboard and two benches—one for grade one and another bench for grade two.

Mrs. Isuga (formerly Consolacion Bello), one of the pupils of this first school and later a Bible woman of the West Visayan Mission, recalls that "Miss SAVEDIA was a real Christian teacher. Not only did we learn the ordinary school subjects but we were also taught to tell everyone about the second coming of Jesus." Delfin Havana, a bright first grader, was the preacher when the students went out to do missionary work. The father of Regino Belicano was converted at that time.

From this humble beginning 57 years ago, we can clearly see two of the most important reasons why we operate church schools: First, to prepare young people for Christ's soon return, and second, to prepare workers to help finish God's work here on earth. Pastor Fausto Jornada now rests from his labors, but we know he was a champion of Christian education.



Educators Meet at Manila for Tri-Division Session

Educators from three Divisions—Far Eastern, Southern Asia, and Australasia—met in Manila, Philippines, for the first meeting of its kind ever held. Shown in the picture are presidents of colleges in these three divisions who met with Dr. Charles Hirsch, center, secretary of the department of education of the General Conference.

The presidents are, left to right, Dr. M. E. Cherian, Spicer College, India; Pastor K. Song, Korean Union College; Pastor Amos Simorangkir, Indonesian Union College; Dr. D. R. Halenz, Mountain View College; Dr. Hirsch; Pastor Daniel Tan, Southeast Asia Union College; Dr. Wilbur Nelson, South China Adventist College; Dr. O. C. Edwards, Philippine Union College; Dr. Rudy Klimes, Japan Missionary College; and Dr. Eric Magnusson, Avondale College, Australia.

The session discussed important items which relate to all three division fields.

C. L. Paddock, Sr. 1891 – 1972

C. L. Paddock, Sr., was born in Alton, Illinois, on October 19, 1891, and passed to his rest on Wednesday, October 25, 1972. Few men have left their imprint on the publishing work of the denomination as has Pastor Paddock.



C. L. Paddock, Sr.

His father died when he was a very young boy, and at an early age he accepted the responsibility of supporting his mother. While other childhood friends were out playing, it was necessary for him to work so that he and his mother could eat.

To pay for his education, in his early teens young Charles sold Seventh-day Adventist literature and with scholarships from this work, he finally graduated from Emmanuel Missionary College in Berrien Springs, Michigan.

In 1915 Charles Paddock and Martha Summers were united in marriage. Two sons were born to

them: C. L. Paddock, Jr., who was to follow in his father's footsteps in the publishing work and who is now general manager of Southern Publishing Association, and Robert L. Paddock, a physician of Sunnyvale, California.

During his many years in the publishing work of the denomination, it was Pastor Paddock's privilege to work for all four of the publishing houses in North America. He was manager of the book department at Pacific Press until his retirement in 1962. Some of the projects begun under his direction have just recently been carried through to completion by those who followed him. **These Fords Still Run** was the forerunner of the popular paperback series which Pacific Press has been producing. **You and Your Health**, the new medical set, was started, as was the complete revision of the **Treasures of Life or Conflict of the Ages** series, and so his leadership set the pace for the later growth of Pacific Press.

Elder Paddock leaves to cherish his memory his wife, two sons, three grandchildren, one great-grandchild, and a host of friends around the world.



ON TV. Miss Chile Caspe directs the Bugema Adventist College choir as cameramen from Uganda TV film the performance.

Bugema Choir Appears on Uganda TV

THE 31-member Bugema Adventist College choir, directed by Miss Chile Caspe, Philippine Union College graduate, and accompanied by Mrs. Lynn Belleau at the piano, presented a program of sacred and secular music on Uganda TV on October 15. The program had been videotaped on the grounds of the Nile Hotel and International Conference Center in Kampala six days previously.

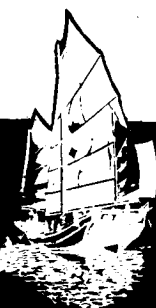
Although army tanks had rumbled through the city streets that morning, all was peaceful in the afternoon, and the TV technicians as well as the choir were determined to proceed with the work of recording. And so, against a backdrop of beautiful flowers and trees, the choir sang out its message.

Latest word from Uganda TV was that because the program had drawn so many favorable responses from viewers, it would be replayed on October 15. The choir had previously been heard over Uganda radio.

—Alden W. Follett,
Bugema Adventist College



NEWS *from the* UNIONS



SOUTHEAST ASIA

Church Construction at Can-Tho

THE words of Jesus, "The first shall be last," find fulfillment in the history of our work in Vietnam. Can-Tho was one of the first places to respond to the Third Angel's Message. We have had property on which a pastor's home and a school were built, and a place was saved for a church structure. Yet it is only recently that a church building has been undertaken.

At the time of the last annual committee meeting, the Vietnam Mission asked Pastor Duong Sau to move to this delta city on the banks of the mighty Mekong. With the vision of a true worker for God, he immediately saw the needs of his new congregation and possible solutions. A church was a must, he knew, but how to accomplish a task that had not been undertaken by his predecessors was a problem.

But the pastor was not discouraged. He thought that circumstances like this were meant to be circumnavigated, so he set out to do just that. He became acquainted with the top officer of the U.S. Navy installation nearby, as well as with the chaplains of the Army post. These military officers were interested in his project and sympathetic to his appeals. At a time when withdrawing forces made supplies almost a minus quantity, these men came up with what was needed.



FIRST BRICK. Construction has begun on the new Can-Tho church in Vietnam. Shown laying the first brick are Pastor C. R. Bradley, Pastor Duong Sau, and a U.S. Navy commander.

As the first supplies rolled up to the site, so did the obligation to show good faith by beginning construction. A plan and an appeal for authorization to proceed were sent to the mission and on to the Southeast Asia Union. In record time the green light flashed on.

A short time ago the officers responsible for helping us get started, together with the officials of the city, friends and members, gathered to lay the first brick of the construction. What a happy day it was.

Soon this church building will be completed. God has been so good to us with His unending blessings, and we praise Him for this advance in the work of the Vietnam Mission.

—Clyde R. Bradley, President



Dr. and Mrs. Juriansz and sons

New Surgeon at San

DR. and Mrs. Allen R. Juriansz and family arrived at the Bangkok Sanitarium and Hospital in September, 1972. Their arrival was a welcome addition to the surgery department.

Dr. Juriansz graduated from Avondale College in Australia. Medical training followed at the University of Sydney and he later obtained his F.R.C.S. (Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons) in Canberra. He and his wife, who is a nurse, met in Australia and were later married in Canada. It was there that the specialty in urology was acquired.

The Jurianszes first served the Far Eastern Division in Hong Kong and transferred to Bangkok from there. They have three lively sons, Peter, 4, Andrew, 3, and John, 1.

The Bangkok San is very happy to have them here. Dr. Juriansz, aside from his busy life as a surgeon, is fast becoming a real asset to our church in the music line and as one of our choir directors.

Twenty New Churches for Sabah

IT has been a real thrill to go way back up into the mountains and meet with our people here in Sabah, organizing companies into churches and holding communion service in places that have never had the opportunity of seeing the Lord's Supper conducted before, let alone taking part in one.

One such company was Tobobon. The district pastor, Brother Kurus Sikul, a number of young people from the Mantub district, and I drove to the nearest point possible on the road to Tobobon. It took another six hours of hiking up and down the mountains to reach Tobobon. We also carried the basins, towels, glasses, and all the other necessary equipment with which to hold the Lord's Supper with our dear people.

It was such a satisfaction to see the joy expressed on the faces of the members at Tobobon as their company was organized, followed by the communion service. This more than repaid us for all the effort we had put forth to go up into the mountains to visit this church.

Another recent memorable weekend was spent in the Goshen area, where three companies were organized. Friday afternoon Brother Jamal Goduan, the district pastor, a faithful layman, and I hiked up into the hills to a place called Rugading, where a company of our believers was to be organized into a church. It was late at night when the service ended and we started back home. There were seven rivers that we had to ford each way, some very swift, others about 200 feet wide. As we walked through the jungles of Borneo at night, crossing the rivers by the light from our flashlights, it was with a special sense of the presence of the angels of God.

The next morning was Sabbath. As Brother Shupinar Juman, the district pastor, knew it would take us several hours to reach Talantang, the next company to be organized, we started out early. Since it was still the rainy season, the way was very muddy. It took us a couple of hours walking through mud that was so deep it covered our ankles and came up to our knees before we reached our destination. Again our hearts were made glad as we worshiped with our brethren in this isolated area and organized their company into a new church.

During the Sabah annual committee meetings held last January, it was voted to organize 20 companies into churches. Since that time 17 have actually been organized, which now gives Sabah a 60 percent increase in the number of churches within a period of six months!

Now that there are 50 churches in this mission instead of 33, we believe they will greatly strengthen God's work and bring in an even greater sense of responsibility on the part of our church members to help finish His work.

—W. L. Wilcox, President,
Sabah Mission

Flying Medical Evangelist Arrives

HUGH Johnson and his wife Bonnie arrived recently in Sarawak to serve as the first flying medical volunteer evangelist that the mission has ever had. Brother Johnson, a third-generation missionary, has had experience as an educator, air force medic, airline captain, chaplain in the armed forces, and captain of a helicopter crew in Vietnam.

As a holder of three degrees, B.A. in education, B.A. in criminal laws, and Master of Public Health, he will be of great help to the health education program of the mission. He will also relieve Pastor Richard Hall, Sarawak Mission president, whose flying program has made great demands on his time. With more than 16 jungle airstrips in the mission, Brother Johnson is already busy with medical evacuation, youth rallies, health lectures and preaching appointments.

Mrs. Johnson, who is a pilot herself, holds a degree in music education. We welcome the Johnsons to the working force of this mission and wish them the Lord's choicest blessings.

—Jonathan Ng, P.R. Secretary,
Sarawak Mission

P.R. Activities in Sarawak

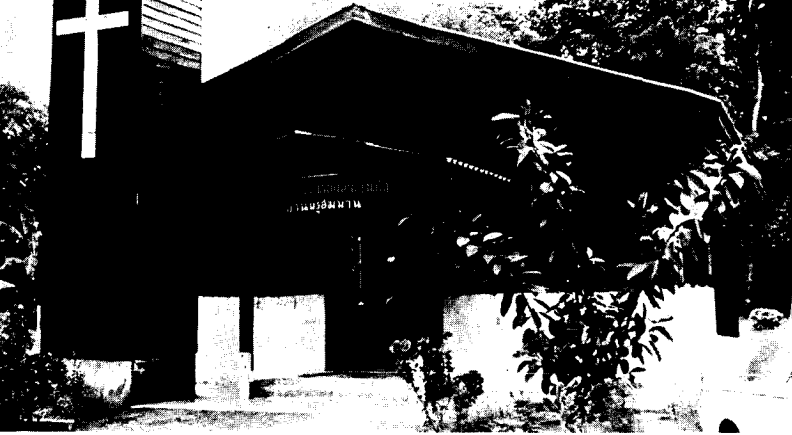
REPORTERS of the leading local newspapers of Sarawak attended the Adventist World Educational System Centenary press conference held recently at mission headquarters in Kuching. During the press conference, by means of the mission aircraft, reporters visited the two largest secondary schools, Sunny Hill School and Ayer Manis School, and a village school at Simbo.

As a result of this press conference, four pages of news appeared in Sarawak's two leading newspapers. This brings to a total of 272 column inches and 27 pictures the news coverage of mission work here in Sarawak during the month of October alone.

—Jonathan Ng



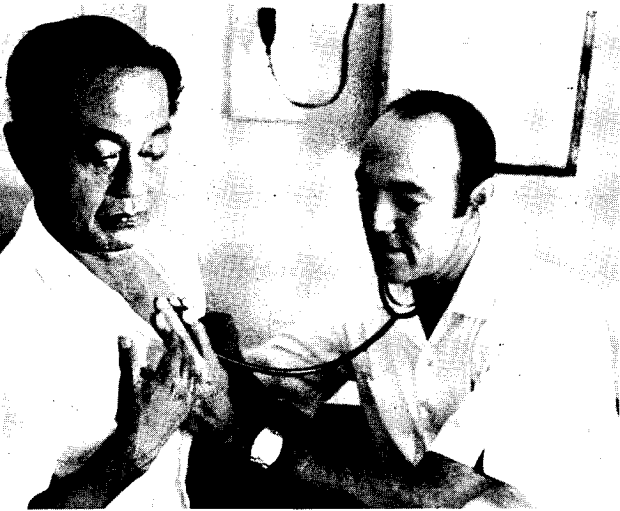
PRESS. Attending an educational press conference in Sarawak recently were Mr. Leong, a news reporter; Hugh Johnson, mission pilot; Miss Law, a news reporter; and Jonathan Ng, P.R. secretary.



ISLAND CHURCH. There are two churches on the island of Phuket. This one is in the rural areas and is served by the pastor of the town congregation.



NEW. The newest building on the hospital compound

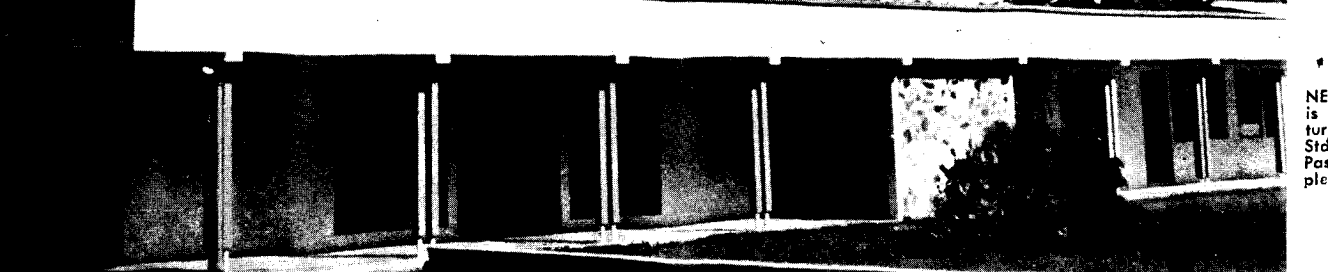
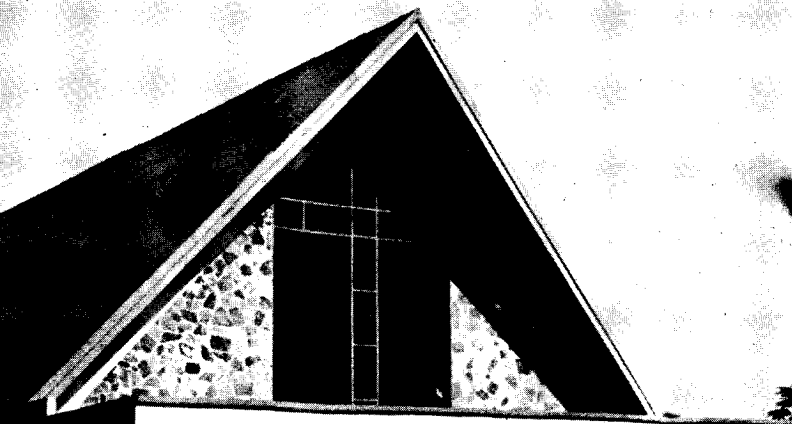


CLINIC. The medical director of the hospital is Dr. Paul Watson, long-time Thailand medical missionary. He is shown here at work at the busy downtown clinic.

Phuket Mission

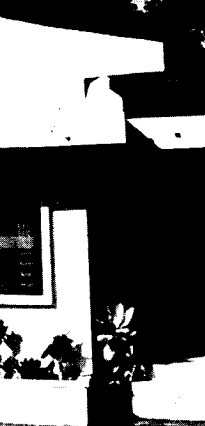
PHUKET Mission Hospital is a thriving 47-bed hospital located on a tin-rich island in the Indian Ocean off the western coast of the Thai part of the Malay peninsula. It was established in 1940 by Dr. Arthur Geschke in response to repeated urgings from local people for American dentists to begin medical work. It started in a small clinic downtown, but now there is a modern hospital building on the edge of town. A downtown outpatient clinic is still operated, but the inpatients are channeled to the new hospital facility.

The medical director is Dr. Paul Watson. He is assisted by one overseas physician, Dr. R. P. Along.



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and dining room.



HOSPITAL. Dr. Watson stands at the hospital sign. The main hospital building is in the background.

n Hospital

and one Thai physician, Dr. Somsok Supunavong. There is a competent staff of associates in the hospital, including several Filipino overseas missionaries.

In addition to the hospital facilities there are two Adventist churches on the island as well as a Thai church, a school and overseas elementary school. The island is famous for its outstanding swimming beaches.

The pictures on this page were taken by the author while on his first visit to Phuket recently. The thriving hospital is one of four medical centers operated by the Thailand Medical Institutions.

—D. A. Roth



DINING ROOM. This dining room is one of the best eating facilities of any hospital in the Far Eastern Division.



This small group of young people and a few older attend the rural church on the island of Phuket.

Phuket Adventist church the most modern structure of south Thailand. It is the pastorate of Dr. Aitken, it was composed of Pastor Jerry Aitken the church.

CLINIC. This is the original hospital clinic in downtown Phuket. It is still used as an outpatient clinic and feeds patients into the hospital building on the edge of town.





Angels at Pantar Bridge

HOW would you like to shake hands with a rebel commander whose well-armed band had just wiped out a government post? The men had killed the crew of a beverage truck and were positioning for an impending battle with Philippine marines when, very innocently, Dr. W. G. Dick, medical director of the Iligan Adventist Hospital, came upon the scene.

It was Sabbath morning, October 21, that Dr. and Mrs. Dick and three student nurses, Tessie Fetalino, Lida Sol Bacomo, and Judith Eduave, set out from the hospital compound for the Mindanao State University in Marawi City. Dr. Dick was to hold a communion service for the small group of Adventist students and teachers there. The meeting was to be in the home of Exuan and Brenda Dagsuban.

Before reaching Marawi City, it was necessary to cross the Pantar Bridge which separates the two Lanao provinces. This steel bridge, reconstructed after World War II, is vital to the economic life of Lanao del Sur. Without it, supplies will not reach the southern part of Muslim land. Under the bridge flows the beautiful Agus River, the only outlet of picturesque Lake Lanao. Farther downstream are the scenic Maria Cristina Falls, a tourist spot in Mindanao. Harnessed by the government, its hydroelectric power serves neighboring provinces.

It was the strategic Pantar Bridge over beautiful Agus River which Dr. Dick and his party approached this fateful Sabbath morning. Driving his VW slowly, Dr. Dick was not aware of the dangers ahead. When the car in front of his slowed down and eventually stopped, he passed it. This car turned around and headed back to Iligan, but he continued on his way.

As Dr. Dick and his party turned right and descended on rough road toward the bridge, they spotted a beverage van on the middle of the bridge. It was facing them but was not moving. The left fender had hit the railing of the bridge. Under it were two men who seemed to be fixing something. On the ascent beyond the checkpoint was another beverage van and a few passenger vehicles.

Dr. Dick pulled to the side a few meters before the approach to the long bridge. He got out and started toward the stalled van, for he was anxious to know how long they would have to wait before the van was fixed and they could pass. Presently, he noticed that the two men under the van were sprawled over their own blood which was dripping down into the rushing river. In the cab, with the door half open, lay another man with his legs protruding outside. He was still breathing and in dire need of help. At the far end of the cab sat a dead man, his

head leaning against the door. Seeing this, Dr. Dick realized that the van had not bumped the bridge railing by mechanical failure. It had been ambushed and all the crew slain.

Dr. Dick glanced toward the end of the bridge. A man in a soldier's uniform beckoned and asked him to see the commander. The doctor walked over to the commander of the outlaws who had just come out of a foxhole. Upon reaching him, Dr. Dick extended his hand in greeting.

"I'm Dr. Dick," he introduced himself.

"We represent the provisional government," the commander replied.

Informed that it was impossible to proceed to Marawi, Dr. Dick lost no time asking for permission to return to Iligan. The attack on the Pantar outpost had been simultaneous with the capture of Mindanao State University and the attempted seizure of Camp Amai Pakpak.

No one knew when the government forces would arrive, but Dr. Dick was certain that to linger would put him and his party in crossfire should a battle break out. He hurried back across the bridge and into his VW where his wife and the student nurses had been nervously waiting. Without saying a word, he started the car and, with engine roaring, turned it around and headed back over the road to Iligan. He later learned that in less than an hour, Pantar Bridge was retaken after a short but fierce fight.

"It's great to return alive," said one student nurse in the understatement of the day.

No one can doubt that God's angels had been the protection of Dr. Dick and his party at Pantar Bridge.

—G. U. Ellacer

Wives Join in Fellowship

DURING the past 14 years of Western Mindanao Mission activities, workers' fellowshiping was quite rare, but this year it has been featured. While in the past only a few of our wives came with their husbands to fellowship with us, this quarter, after a little more emphasis on the necessity of their attendance, all of them responded to the invitation, even those from the remote corners of our field.

The visit of Mrs. C. C. Llaguno proved a real blessing to each of the district leader's wives who can now impart their acquired knowledge to other wives in the large districts assigned to their husbands. Lessons on the preparation of "Nata de Coco", soy sauce, and banana mafran were especially valuable to all of us. Instruction on making plastic bags was also appreciated.

From these meetings our minister's wives learned that a great deal of their husband's success depends on them, and that their help, needed in church activities, lightens their husband's load. We earnestly hope that more meetings of this kind can be held for the wives of our district leaders.

—D. P. Ancheta,

Western Mindanao Mission



FELLOWSHIP. Wives joined their worker husbands for a pre-Ingathering fellowship in the Western Mindanao Mission.

Lanao Muslims Laud Adventists for Aid

A MONTH before the annual Ingathering campaign, fire on the compound of the Islamic University of the Philippines destroyed a college of 5,000 students and some 70 homes in its neighborhood in Marawi City. Owing to previous strained relations between Muslims and Christians, the fire victims did not expect help from Christians anywhere.

Knowing about the need, the workers of Iligan Adventist Hospital suggested that the local mission give aid. Rudy T. Nermal, district worker for the Lanao area, received 1,000 pesos from the Northern Mindanao Mission for the fire victims.

On hand to welcome the Adventists who arrived with 18 sacks of rice which had been hauled from Iligan was Councilor Aremao Menor of the Marawi City Council and other city officials.

This assistance, though not considerable, was regarded by the Muslims in Marawi as a gesture of friendship that helped improve relations between Christians and Muslims in Mindanao. Later, city officials and the military leaders of Lanao del Sur readily endorsed our annual Ingathering campaign.

—G. U. Ellacer, P.R.O.,
Iligan Adventist Hospital



AID. On hand to welcome Adventist bringing aid to fire victims were city officials of Marawi, led by Councilor Arimaao Menor. "We did not expect any help from the Christians," they said.



East Visaya Reaches Ingathering Goal

THE proclamation of martial law in the Philippines by President Marcos brought uncertainty as to whether our Department of Social Welfare permit for Ingathering solicitation this year would be recognized by the military, as it was thought they had the final word on certain civilian functions. There are five Philippine Constabulary commands in the territory of the East Visayan Mission, and it was necessary to secure their permit at a time when our campaign should have been in full swing.

At the beginning of the fourth week, a radio-gram from the Philippine Constabulary high command in Manila to all zone, task force, and provincial commanders recognized the validity of the Department of Social Welfare permit which we had already received. That was our green light for action!

Our people went to work. Partial reports from our churches indicate that, despite our late start and the limited time left for the Ingathering campaign, the full goal has been reached. To God be the glory for this accomplishment.

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

E.V.M. Leaders Participate in Evangelism

MOST workers in administrative and departmental work in the East Visayan Mission were involved in some way with evangelism for MISSION '72. When Pastor Bruce Johnston conducted a Better Living Crusade at Catbalogan, Samar, Mrs. L. L. Montana, child evangelism secretary, became a member of the evangelistic team. The writer held follow-up meetings after Pastors Johnston and V. F. Bocala, union ministerial secretary, left the area. These meetings resulted in 29 souls baptized, which made a total of 115 souls for the Catbalogan effort.

Pastor N. L. Ornopia, mission departmental secretary, joined Pastor D. M. Niere of the union in the Baybay evangelistic campaign and also conducted follow-up meetings which resulted in a total of 64 souls baptized.

Pastor P. S. Manatad, publishing secretary, held a church effort in Conalom, Inopacan. Several col-porteurs assigned to the area assisted him. The effort resulted in the baptism of 16 souls.

It is only when administrative, departmental and institutional workers join hands with field workers and laity that greater things can be accomplished in soul winning.

—L. E. Montana



FAR EASTERN ISLAND MISSION

Baptism of Palau High Chief

ON Sabbath, August 5, the high chief here in the Palau Islands was baptized. He had been out of the church for 28 years. Here is the background.

It seems that he had gone to Japan for a physical check-up and there discovered that he had cancer. The doctors sent him home with two months to live. This caused him to do some serious thinking and made him determine to make things right with God before he died.

Next he went to Hawaii, and there was operated on. The doctors this time gave him three days to live, but he miraculously gained back his strength and returned to Palau. He has since gone back to Japan for treatment. We don't know the outcome yet but are praying that the Lord will see fit to restore him to health.

Perhaps it should be explained that the high chief carries considerable influence among the people of the area over which he presides. Though the government is democratic, the people still look to the traditional chiefs, and the high chief in particular, for guidance. No land or property transfers are made without the approval of these individuals, and this also applies to almost anything of importance. So it has been a significant step forward for our church in Palau to baptize a man of the stature of the high chief.

—O. K. Scheller



EAST INDONESIA

College Opens New Dormitory

A 16-room dormitory costing four million rupiahs (U.S. \$9,756) and capable of housing 150 students was opened September 18 on the campus of Mount Klabat College. Attending the program were the Second Governor of North Celebes, Mr. Ticoalu, and his wife, the district chief, and the local police officer. Also present were the East Indonesia Union staff and representatives of the North Minahasa Mission, as well as all the college students.

Acting president, Pastor H. L. Bissell, spoke on behalf of the college. The local police officer represented the government in his speech. Then Pastor A. Waworoendeng, president of the East Indonesia

Union, explained the principles of Christian education. Mr. Ticoalu stated his admiration for the Seventh-day Adventist educational system, declaring that the completion of this new women's dormitory will be cited in his report of educational progress in the province.

Following prayer by Pastor J. A. Raranta, North Minahasa Mission president, and ribbon cutting by Mrs. Ticoalu, guests were given an opportunity to visit the new dormitory. Later dinner was served at the Bissell home for the special guests, at which time Mr. and Mrs. Ticoalu presented a number of folk songs.

—R. Wawondatu



RIBBON CUTTING. Mrs. Ticoalu, wife of the second governor of North Celebes, cuts the ribbon opening a new dormitory at Mount Klabat College.



FOLK SONG. After the ribbon-cutting ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Ticoalu sang folk songs at the home of Pastor Bissell.



"DUTA HARAPAN." East Indonesia's mission launch is pictured in the harbor of Amurang, South Minahasa, on September 2. On board are Pastors W. E. Smith and E. J. Barnes.

With the "Messenger of Hope"

AFTER several months of anticipation, the "Duta Harapan" (or, "Messenger of Hope") sailed over the Celebes Sea into the beautiful harbor of Amurang, a port about four hours sailing time south of Manado. Waiting on shore were church members to welcome the visitors—and leis for each one.

At the service that followed there were speeches by Pastors E. J. Barnes and W. E. Smith, who were flying the mission airplane, "Messenger II," from Singapore to West Irian and had stopped over in North Celebes en route. D. J. Bidwell, the new East Indonesia Union treasurer, spoke, and then Pastor A. Waworoendeng, union president, appealed for participation in MISSION '72.

After the church service, the visitors from Singapore and Brother Bidwell joined Pastor Waworoendeng in traveling by car to the North Minahasa Academy at Kawangkoan. The other group returned by boat to Manado.

Three days later the "Messenger of Hope" entered the lovely harbor of Inobonto in the South Minahasa Mission. On board were Pastor W. V. Clements, Division Sabbath School secretary, and Pastor C. A. Williams, Division stewardship secretary. Leis were waiting for the visitors here also. A bus took the group to Kotamobagu where Pastor Pusung, district leader, was conducting a public effort. The Division brethren spoke briefly concerning the importance of the Sabbath School and the meaning of stewardship. After his sermon, Pastor Waworoendeng showed slides of S.D.A. work.

The following day at Imandi, there was a special meeting. Despite hot sunshine, all the church members were waiting for the coming of Pastors Clements and Williams who, it was learned, were the first Division personnel ever to visit the district.

After dinner, several hundred members listened attentively to a lesson on stewardship and then to another on how to conduct a good Sabbath School program. In the evening, following brief departmental promotion by union workers, Pastor Waworoendeng preached.

A bus trip back to Kotamobagu, another ride on the "Messenger of Hope," and by next evening the journey was over. This special voyage on the boat was an illustration of the good work that could be done by the "Messenger of Hope," provided her running costs of US\$1.50 an hour can be met. Let us pray that funds will be available. Certainly the "Messenger of Hope" must not be riding useless at anchor. Her potential for service is great.

—R. Wawondatu



FIRST VISIT. Flowers around the necks of Pastors Williams and Clements and East Indonesia Union staff members show the love of church members in the district of Kotamobagu and Dumoga. This is the first time men from the Division have visited that district.



WELCOME. Pastors Clements and Williams are welcomed to Inobonto by church members.



MEETING. Pastors Clements and Williams await their turn to speak to believers in the Dumoga district on September 7.



NORTH PHILIPPINES

Philippine Union College News in Brief

* Seventy-eight candidates, five of whom were graduate students, received their diplomas during the first semester commencement exercises held November 25. Pastor M. E. Kemmerer, undertreasurer of the General Conference, gave the keynote address.



GRADUATION. Four graduates with M.A. degrees in religion, Peter Danton, Rogelia Bernel, Joel Solis, and Charlie Jondonero, stand with Dr. O. C. Edwards, center, P.U.C. president, who conferred the degrees.

* The A.C.T. (Adventist Collegiate Taskforce) chapter of the college has stepped up its activities this semester. A fourth student missionary was sent to Caguray Mountain, Occidental Mindoro, to continue work among the Mangyans, a cultural minority tribe. Nimrod Famisaran, a junior ministerial student, will remain there until April, 1973.

Marilyn Bito-onon, student missionary to the Mangyan tribe, is supervising the building of a school home for the children as well as preparing converts for baptism.

A.C.T. held four medical rallies in the provinces of Cavite and Quezon where with the help of medical students they treated 964 people and distributed 5,000 pesos worth of medicine. They also distributed 1,700 packets of seeds to people as help in the flood rehabilitation program.

* Ronald Oh of Malaysia was chosen as the Most Outstanding Foreign Student of P.U.C. He made it as one of the 12 finalists in the quest for this year's three most outstanding foreign students. The contest was held in connection with the annual celebration of United Nations Day.

* A tri-division educational council was held at the college from November 2 to 5. Delegates from the Australasian, Southern Asia and Far Eastern Divisions attended the meetings. Among their recommendations was one concerning favorable consideration and appropriate guidance to granting university status to P.U.C.

Office Secretaries Seminar at P.U.C.

THE first office secretaries seminar ever held in the North Philippine Union was conducted recently at the Philippine Union College academy chapel and featured Dr. Lois McKee, chairman of the secretarial and business education department of Loma Linda University. Some 70 delegates from the union office and its missions and institutions attended the seminar. Secretarial students of P.U.C. enlarged the attendance.

Dr. McKee discussed the latest trends in secretarial science, the numerous responsibilities of an executive secretary, and the valuable role of a secretary that cannot be replaced by modern equipment and computers in the business world. Guest speakers gave valuable tips on proper grooming, discussed the responsibilities of a secretary as a public relations officer, conducted an English refresher test, explained denominational policies, and discussed Philippine labor laws. Devotional talks by Dr. O. C. Edwards and Pastor C. A. Galang were an appreciated part of the seminar program.

The Association of Seventh-day Adventist Secretaries (ASDAS) was organized, and a full panel of officers headed by Miss Elvie Camarce as president were chosen. The seminar was planned, organized and coordinated by Mrs. V. G. Alsaybar, head of the secretarial department of P.U.C.



SECRETARIES. Miss Elvie Camarce, left, has been elected president of a new Adventist secretaries' organization in the Philippines. She confers with Mrs. Virginia Eibinas, Dr. Lois McKee, Mrs. V. G. Alsaybar, and Mrs. Quintina Tamayo.

P.P.H. Board Convenes

THE year-end meeting of the Philippine Publishing House board of directors was held November 22. Twenty-three members from the three unions and the publishing house, including Pastors G. O. Bruce, B. E. Jacobs, and S. D. Pangborn, treasurer, youth leader, and associate publishing secretary respectively of the Far Eastern Division, attended the meeting. Reports of progress were most heartening.

The publishing house produced 21 different volumes in 1972.

Concerning the total production of books, it was significant to note that in three recent years (1969-72) the Philippine Publishing House produced 901,627 volumes, whereas in the ten-year period before that (1958-68) the number had been only 920,152 volumes.

Advertising and sales incentives resulted in sales exceeding the million-peso mark in the Central and South Unions for the first time.

The board approved the production of the following books during 1973: **Desire of Ages** in Tagalog, Ilocano, and Cebuano; **Great Controversy** in Tagalog and Panayan; **Sex Education for the Four- to Eight-Year-Olds**; and a series of medical books in small volumes for the middle class market; also, new tracts for free distribution by literature evangelists.

A budget of 1,758,000 pesos was approved by the board. Of this amount, 306,000 pesos was for the salaries of the 52 assistant publishing secretaries in the three unions.

Certainly this fine report is due in no small measure to the workers of the Philippine Publishing House and their commitment to God.

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

News Notes

* The Madrigal Singers, a 21-member singing group of the Philippine Publishing House, made their debut recently at the Cultural Center of the Philippines, the country's premier center of the performing arts. The aim of the concert was to raise funds for scholarships and indigents. Director Tita Rose Villanueva is a senior in music at Philippine Women's University and daughter of the manager of the Philippine Publishing House.

Organized less than two years ago, the group has performed in different parts of the Philippines, from Laoag City in the north to Zamboanga City in the south. Their fund-raising concerts have benefited churches, academies, and welfare societies.



The Madrigal Singers

* Newest member of the union staff is Marietta Deming, who was formerly with the Korean Union. Miss Deming, who holds a master's degree in public health, is now assisting in the health department of this union.



Miss Marietta Deming

* Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Lantry made a recent stopover in the Philippines. The picture shows Dr. and Mrs. Lantry as they were welcomed at the P.U.C. Naga View Campus. As the climax of his two-year study program, on September 9 Dr. Lantry, associate educational secretary of the Far Eastern Division, received a Doctor of Education degree in educational administration at the University of Colorado. Mrs. Lantry also earned her master's degree in library science.



Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Lantry



Tradition, Christian Style

TRADITION is very strong in the Land of the Morning Calm. Every summer, universities and colleges, and even some high schools, organize service teams to go into rural areas to help the villagers. No student is compelled to join a service team. Rather, it is a special privilege to be one of the few chosen as a member of such a team. When or how these service teams first began, no one seems to know for sure, but now these summer volunteer groups are as surely a part of Korean tradition as is eating kim chee and rice!

Our nursing school students, not willing to fail of upholding tradition, but more importantly, with Jesus' love burning in their hearts, have for the past several years combined the service team concept with evangelism. This past summer, five seniors, two juniors, and a teacher spent one week of their summer vacation working in the little village of Chung Sun, about seven hours by train east of Seoul.

A typical day began about 5:45 in the morning when all seven of the students, the teacher, church pastor, and others would go out to help sweep the streets in cooperation with the New Village Movement being launched throughout Korea. Then breakfast followed morning worship. Soon after breakfast it was time for Vacation Bible School from 9 to 12. The weather cooperated beautifully, allowing the groups to meet outdoors under the trees for part of their crafts program. More than 200 children attended nearly every day. On the last night 110 of these were awarded V.B.S. graduation certificates.

After dismissing the children, the student nurses rushed home to catch a quick lunch and then re-



SINGING. Music was a part of street evangelism.

grouped for afternoon home visitation. No time for naps or relaxing on this schedule, for in one short week the students made a total of 394 home visits. During these, 41 people were given health care, and the remaining visits were made either to help teach mothers how to give better care to their children or to guide in Bible study.

Because of the long summer evenings, it would have been almost impossible to get the adults to come to a meeting before darkness fell at 8:30 or so. This does not imply that the students could rest after their evening meal, however, for the children wanted more programs. So, each evening from 7 to 8:15, another version of V.B.S. was held in the form of a general meeting for children of all ages. These childrens' meetings featured storytelling, singing, and some Bible-oriented film slides or simplified health lectures.

After the children were dismissed, an average of 60 adults attended the evening meetings. During the course of the busy week, 19 enrolled for Voice of Prophecy Bible lessons, and 34 indicated a desire to live more healthfully and to follow Jesus. These interests will be followed up by the church pastor.

On Sabbath, the students, church pastor, and other church members visited a nearby army camp where, after a short program, 30 soldiers enrolled in the V.O.P. lessons.

Street evangelism with one-to-one witnessing was another means used to reach the town folk with the good news of salvation.

Follow-up medical care is being given to one young girl who was quite crippled in her right leg. She has been treated at the local clinic, and will shortly be brought to our hospital for surgery. Thus efforts to treat the whole person are still being continued long after the service team left the area. Many seeds were sown, and only eternity can measure the final results of the work of groups such as this service team who spent part of their vacation sharing with others.

—Lois Wilson,
Seoul Adventist Hospital



TEAM. The eight member nursing school service team spent a week in Chung Sun, a village east of Seoul, Korea.