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# Deskside Chats



## "Yield"

**T**RAFFIC signs resemble policemen more than they do preachers. They command rather than persuade. And mechanical obedience ordinarily avoids both collisions and citations.

One roadside notice, however, calls for a demonstration of character. Found where traffic lanes merge, it says, "Yield."

Here the motorist must make his own analysis of the situation. His better judgment may require waiting for another vehicle, a decision which runs counter to human nature. Yielding takes character.

A few days ago the newspapers carried the story of two cars that collided at an intersection downtown. The slight damage would never have made the news, but the altercation between the two drivers did. They exchanged first words, then blows. Anger still rising, each driver opened the trunk of his car, seized a tire-changing tool and proceeded to smash windows and dent the body of his opponent's vehicle. Alarmed bystanders finally separated and held them until police arrived.

We shake our heads disapprovingly at such apparent lack of self-control. Yet these were professional men with considerable standing in the community. The instinct for self-justification clouded their better judgment. Common sense didn't even have a chance.

By contrast, just the other day I found myself needing to turn into a road jammed with an almost endless line of traffic. Even before I could begin feeling sorry for myself, a driver stopped his car and with a friendly nod motioned for me to enter the line in the gap that opened ahead of him. I never saw him before and wouldn't recognize him again, but he brightened my whole day. I even think he got some pleasure out of giving way when he didn't need to.

A very wise man named Solomon said: "Yielding pacifieth great offences." (Ecclesiastes 10:4) So don't equate yielding with cowardice. Actually, knowing when and how to give in gracefully is one of the finest Christian graces. It pays dividends in good will. And some day it may even save you from really serious consequences.

"Yield."

It's a good rule—for traffic, or for life.

Cordially,

*P. H. Eldridge*

Paul H. Eldridge, President



## To Ponder . . .

**T**HE following was written by Chun, Pyung Duk, secretary of education in the Korean Union Mission.

"Shin, Hyun Chul was walking through Taegu, a city in Korea, one Wednesday afternoon in 1954. As he walked along he noticed a sign in front of a barber shop advertising the Voice of Prophecy Bible lessons. This greatly interested the high school student, Hyun Chul, so he entered the barber shop and started talking with the barber, a very active Adventist lay worker. Besides enrolling Hyun Chul in the Voice of Prophecy correspondence lessons, the barber gave him a study on the seventh-day Sabbath that very afternoon! Hyun Chul listened and was convinced, and the very next Sabbath he kept holy.

"Hyun Chul, of course, shared all this with his father Shin, Shin Kyoong who was a very devout Presbyterian. During the Japanese occupation of Korea when all Koreans were commanded to bow at the shrines, Shin Kyoong had refused. With a few others he founded the Zionist sect, an ultra-conservative branch of the Presbyterian church. Every day Shin, Shin Kyoong and his wife had worship three times a day for their five children.

"When Hyun Chul first told his father of these new ideas, his father did not accept them right away, but he studied and read. Soon he found the answers to many questions that had troubled him for many years, and he became a baptized church member also. These parents had pledged the Lord that their three sons would become ministers. Hyun Chul remembers hearing his mother weeping and praying the same prayer every night that the Lord would use her sons as pillars in His kingdom. And the prayer of this Christian mother has been answered as her first son is now an ordained minister and her second and third sons are licensed ministers in Korea.

"After graduation from high school, Hyun Chul attended Korean Union College where he was a



Mr. and Mrs. Shin, Shin Kyoong of Korea prayed three times a day for their five children. Today all are active workers and church members.

theology major. After graduation he was a ministerial intern. He served in the Southeast Mission as MV and education secretary. Hyun Chul then studied at Philippine Union College and received his Master's degree. Since this time he has been teaching at Korean Union College.

"The father has been active as a lay pastor and has raised up a church of 30 members which he pastors. The oldest daughter also raised up a church and is an active lay worker. The second daughter is a loyal church member too. Shin, Shin Kyoong and his wife have 26 descendants and all are faithful members of the church."

Once more we realize the value of a godly home. The one in which these fine children were reared helped keep them true to their Lord, Jesus Christ. When the message of the remnant church came to them, they all studied it, they all accepted it and by God's grace all have remained true to it. In the Youth/Family Year let us:

## STRENGTHEN THE HOME

*Marion S. Simmons*

### Workshop to Study Planning of Educational Facilities

**A**N Educational Facilities Planning Workshop will be held at Andrews University, August 13 to 24.

The course is designed primarily for graduate students from overseas divisions who are unable to take such a course during the regular school year. However, it is open to any graduate student interested in school administration.

The workshop will stress the planning of educational facilities including buildings, equipment, and sites, as influenced by the educational philosophy, need, and financial resources available.

The workshop offers four quarter hours of credit on the graduate level, and is open to any person who qualifies for admission to the School of Graduate Studies.

Further information and application blanks are available by writing: Dean, School of Graduate Studies, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49104.

## COVER PHOTO

One of the most active English language schools in the Far Eastern Division is located in Jakarta, Indonesia. Nearly 700 students are taking classes from a corps of student missionaries from colleges in North America. Our cover photo by the editor shows Patricia Wister, from Loma Linda University, La Sierra campus, supervising a laboratory period with Indonesian students in the foreground oblivious to the cameraman as they listen to the spoken English language. At the right assisting in the lab is Linda Lee, of Atlantic Union College, another member of the team in Jakarta. A new group takes over the leadership of the school this month.

## Santiago Joins Division

**A**LBERTO N. Santiago joins the Far Eastern Division as associate publishing secretary, replacing S. D. Pangborn who was recently appointed secretary of the publishing department.



Alberto N. Santiago

Pastor Santiago has served as circulation and advertising manager of the Philippine Publishing House since 1970, and has been connected with publishing work since 1947 when he was a literature evangelist. Upon graduation from Philippine Union College in 1950, he was appointed assistant publishing secretary of the Southern Mindanao Mission.

Since then he has been with the Northern Mindanao Mission, and the South and North Philippine unions.

The new associate publishing secretary is married to the former Rachel De Leon. They have five daughters: Arlene (23 years old), Lucille (20), Sandel Georgette (17), Reva Rachel (15), and Audrey (13).

## Secretary Moves to Far East

**J**ANE ALLEN has joined the Far Eastern Division staff as secretary to D. A. Roth.

She replaces Jocey Fay as managing editor of the **Outlook**, beginning with this issue. Miss Fay plans to join the Review and Herald staff in Washington, D.C.



Jane Allen

Miss Allen studied at Andrews University and Columbia Union College in the United States, graduating from CUC with a major in speech and a minor in writing. For the past two years she has been employed as an editorial assistant in the General Conference Department

of Communication. She was associate editor of **Tell**, editor of the weekly **GC Communique**, and producer of the radio program, **Dateline Religion**.

Miss Allen also has two years' experience in hospital public relations, having served at New England Memorial Hospital near Boston. Her editorial background includes the Andrews University **Student Movement**, and the Columbia Union College yearbook.

## College Faculty Receives Benefits of Togetherness

**T**HE college faculty of Southeast Asia Union College held two retreats recently—a one-day Sabbath retreat on May 19 at Pierce Reservoir and a four-day retreat, June 3 to 7, at Port Dickson. Both retreats

brought close fellowship, spiritual refreshment, and professional growth to the faculty.

At the Sabbath retreat, Sabbath school and divine service were held out in nature at Pierce Reservoir. Chester Damron, ministerial and radio-TV secretary of the Southeast Asia Union, presented a message on commitment—commitment to God, commitment to His message, and commitment to a people. A fourth commitment was further suggested by a faculty member—commitment to an institution.

After potluck lunch, the faculty broke up into smaller groups and spent the afternoon visiting day students. Returning to the college for supper with the dormitory students, the day's retreat ended with sundown worship. It was, indeed, a day well spent and faculty-student relationships were further strengthened through personal contact in the home setting.

The four-day retreat at Port Dickson gave more time for professional instruction. Morning and evening worship talks by various individuals were uplifting. Dr. Ottis Edwards, newly appointed secretary of the Far Eastern Division department of education, and his associate, Dr. Jay Lantry, led out in the discussions.

Eating together, talking together, swimming together, singing together, and praying together brought the faculty into a close unit of togetherness.

It is the plan of the college to make these retreats a regular feature of the school calendar. The spiritual, professional, and social benefits that such retreats afford far outweigh the financial outlay involved.

—Maggie Tan, Registrar  
Southeast Asia Union College

## Book Tells of Conversion



A new book has been produced in Singapore by Christine De Pilai, a member of the Balestier Road Church. "Precious Memories" is the story of how her mother was converted to the Seventh-day Adventist message and how she was able to bring in her minister husband and other members of the household. The publication was issued at her own expense and she is using it for missionary purposes in Singapore and India. At the present time she is visiting relatives in Madras, India, where she is printing the book in her own dialect of that section of India. In the photo, Doris Roth, superintendent of the Balestier Road Sabbath school, looks over the book with Mrs. De Pilai just prior to her departure to India. —D. A. Roth

## Book Review Column

**"BETTER LIVING."** Sounds like a trite expression at first, doesn't it? Everybody wants to live better, of course. It seems unlikely, however, that a 50-cent (U.S.) book could offer much assistance. Think again. The new Better Living Series from Southern Publishing Association offers concise, practical advice on a number of important subjects—like marriage, motherhood, diet, and first aid.

It's been a couple of years since this series made its debut, and the public's enthusiasm has been encouraging to the point that eight new titles have just been published. These newest additions are:

A look at the adjustment problems of teenage girls entitled **There Is Only One You**. Author Carol Behrman takes a practical approach to the pressures which surround the maturing teenager and suggests that she is an important person with valuable assets and abilities.

Is American marriage on the rocks? The divorce rate, which has increased 30 percent since 1967, might make us think so. **How to Have a Happy Home**, by Clifford R. Anderson, M.D., enumerates several fundamental principles for a happy marriage.

**Preparing for Motherhood** and **It's Your Baby** are two practical books which detail the drama of birth and go on to discuss the challenge of raising a child from infancy to adulthood.

Germs! They are not as frightening as you might imagine, according to **Guarding Your Family's Health**. Dr. Anderson points out that many germs are essential for normal bodily functioning. However, there are harmful germs, and the author points out the kinds of prevention which are needed to counteract them.

Meat boycotts and food pollution are commonplace topics these days. In **The ABC's of Feeding Your Family** (Dr. Anderson again), you will learn a few simple facts that will help you plan a balanced diet in spite of the many problems that face the consumer today.

Do you know the important things to do at the scene of an accident? What about the important things NOT to do? **Basic First Aid** gives concise instructions for common emergencies, such as shock, animal bite, poisoning, frostbite, and fainting. A handy handbook that's perfect for every home and office. Keep one in the car glove compartment, too.

We all know that hospital costs are skyrocketing every day. However, patients who are not seriously ill can often be cared for at home, if you know what you're doing. **The Patient at Home** offers tips on making the patient comfortable, taking temperature, pulse, respiration, and other standard procedures.

All these handy, inexpensive books will interest you, of course. But don't stop there. They make perfect, thoughtful little gifts for friends, neighbors, relatives, and such. At 50 cents (U.S.) each, you hardly even need a special occasion, do you?

—Paula Becker

## Introducing Youth Leaders of Far Eastern Division

**W**E proudly introduce another leader of youth in the Far Eastern Division, Bernardo Donato. A native of the Philippines with his B.A. degree from Philippine Union College, he is now serving as a missionary in the Southeast Asia Union as youth director.



Bernardo Donato  
Southeast Asia Union

Pastor Donato has found great joy in the ministry of youth, serving as dean of boys at Mountain View College as well as secretary for the education, Sabbath school, and youth de-

partments of the South Philippine Union. For the past 11 years much of the time has been spent as a local and union youth secretary.

He gives excellent leadership to camping programs, enriched with his guitar and singing. Reports of strong Weeks of Prayer come to us with many youth making lifetime decisions to serve the Master. He is a real lover of young people, with a tremendous talent for remembering names, and a warm friendly smile.

Pastor and Mrs. Donato have three children, Sharon, 13, and nine-year-old twin sons Miven and Edsen. For just a little insight into the complete dedication of this little family, the Donatos named the twins Miven (MV) and Edsen (ED) after the MV and education departments, and the "n" in each name is the Northern Mindanao Mission where he was serving at the time of their birth.

Comments Pastor Donato, "The increase in souls won through the help of our youth is tremendously encouraging for we can see our youth are waking up, following more closely the MV aim: 'The Advent Message to all the world in this generation.' Let us carry on with more enthusiasm as we face the future."

It is good to have Pastor Donato on our team, and we know the Lord will continue to bless his efforts to serve our youth in a mighty way.

—B. E. Jacobs, Youth Director  
Far Eastern Division

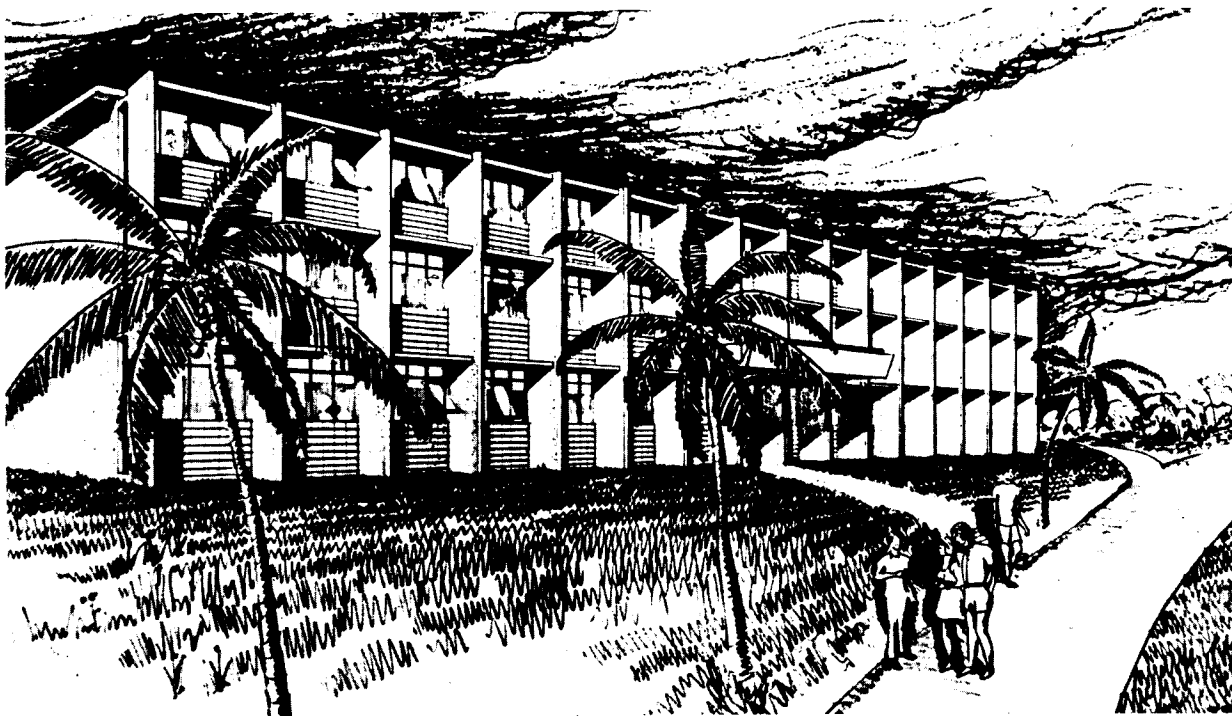
## APRIL COVER PICTURE

The three attractive delegates to the Third National Convention of Literature Evangelists pictured on the cover of the April OUTLOOK were Lolita Ignacio-Abrigo, Juanita Borantes, and Palagia Garcia, all of the Central Luzon Mission.

# Fulton College – The Hub of Adventist Education in the South Pacific

by M. G. Townend

Sabbath School Secretary, Australasian Division



The proposed new boys dormitory will provide much needed accommodations and private study facilities for the young men of Fulton College in Fiji. The U.S.\$200,000 project will be possible from the Thirteenth Sabbath Overflow offering taken September 29.

**L**ONG before Columbus crossed the Atlantic, the warlike Polynesians and their rivals, the Melane- sians, came to inhabit the magic islands of the South Pacific.

Later European navigators found a sea road into the Pacific and discovered for the western world this amazing galaxy of islands. In the course of time, under various flags, responsible governments brought law and order to the South Seas, and an era of civilized development began.

Centrally located in the South Pacific are the Fijian Islands, inhabited by half a million people. Half the population are Asiatic, being descendants of workers who came from India to work the sugar plantations. The remainder are largely indigenous Fijians.



Inadequate and crowded facilities for the young male students at Fulton College make studying conditions much less than ideal.



Decay has taken over this section of the boys dormitory at Fulton College. Existing dormitories were originally built during World War II from used materials.

During the early days of discovery, Fiji was known as the Cannibal Isles, but today tranquil villages present a different image. Hundreds of Seventh-day Adventist young people from the many countries of these southern seas look for a Christian education to Fulton College, Fiji.

Originally established in the early days of the 20th century as a training school for Fijians, and named in honour of J. E. Fulton, a pioneer missionary from America, this Seventh-day Adventist college has occupied its present site since 1940.

The picturesque Fulton College campus of coconut palms, extensive food gardens, and pasture lands covers more than 1,500 acres. Nearly 300 students enroll at Fulton annually, coming from outlying areas throughout the South Pacific, where millions of square miles of ocean separate the various island groups.

Teachers trained at Fulton fan out over a vast ocean domain to staff many of the hundreds of schools operated by the Seventh-day Adventist Church in the Pacific Islands. Without this dedicated team of national teachers, the task of educating emerging generations in the fast-developing Pacific would be virtually impossible.

A-Bible-based hope is presented to the people

of the South Pacific by Fulton-trained evangelists and dedicated pastors.

Leadership qualities developed at Fulton College are of immense value both to the church and the community. Young people equipped with a Fulton College education are moving towards a high degree of sufficiency and self-determination both in church administration and civil life.

At this time Fulton College desperately needs your support for the education explosion has created accommodation problems at the school. The young men's dormitories, initially built in wartime from secondhand materials, have long outlived any semblance of comfort and dignity. Students live under incredibly crowded conditions. To spend more on these hopelessly inadequate buildings would be like pouring money down the drain.

The college's fine administration and classroom facility was built in the 1960's from your generous Thirteenth Sabbath Offering overflow, and now plans are drawn for a modern, well-appointed men's dormitory in keeping with reasonable human dignity and the high ideals of this college. In confidence we plan to finance this U.S.\$200,000 project from the third quarter, 1973, offering overflow.

The peoples of the South Pacific thank you for your support.

### First Bible Course Graduate Joins Adventist Church

**W**HEN the Voice of Prophecy first stretched its broadcast across America in 1942, it offered a free Bible correspondence course.

A large number of applicants responded to that first Bible-study-by-mail offer, and in the weeks that followed, enrollment in the plan grew. Finally the first diploma went out to the first graduate of the course.

The name on that first diploma was M. Zolnerzak. He was a soldier in the U.S. Army, and to mark this milestone in the Voice of Prophecy's history, his photograph and a brief article appeared in the Voice of Prophecy News.

After that Mr. Zolnerzak, like many other graduates of the Voice of Prophecy's Bible courses, dropped out of sight. He did not enroll in another Bible course. He did not continue to write to the Voice of Prophecy. He became a "nonperson" as far as the Bible school records were concerned.

But God never gives up on those whose minds His truth has touched. Though the years turned into decades following his graduation from the Bible course, Mr. Zolnerzak never quite forgot.

Recently a letter came to the Voice of Prophecy from Evangelist Duane Corwin, who holds crusades on the western coast of the U.S. "We have just baptized a Mr. M. Zolnerzak who says he is the first graduate of the first Voice of Prophecy Bible course."

(See **FIRST GRADUATE**, p. 17)

## Adventist Museum of the Far East Opens at Division Headquarters

**A** SABAH warrior's shield, an opium pipe from Thailand, and a collection of Far Eastern hats are some of the items that have replaced electric typewriters and file cabinets in two remodeled offices in the Far Eastern Division headquarters.

Adopting the idea from the Australasian Division, the Far Eastern Division opened the Seventh-day Adventist Museum of the Far East on May 31.

Although a separate building was not constructed for this purpose as was done in the case of the South Sea Island Museum in Australia, a wall was removed between two small offices in the headquarters building, and display cases installed.

The museum is designed to house a collection of items pertaining to the work of the division. D. A. Roth, assistant secretary of the division and chairman of the museum committee, explains that the exhibit items will have historical, cultural, civic, and religious significance to the territory, people, and nations comprising the Far Eastern Division.

The original list of museum items included, among other things, a snake skin from Borneo, the beak of a hornbill bird from Sarawak, embroidery work by the Mao Tribe of Thailand, and several items from Cannibal Valley, New Guinea.

Also included for display is a collection of the **Outlook in Exile**, the division paper published during World War II when the division headquarters was temporarily located in Washington, D.C. The publication began in "letter editions" to be "issued occasionally to pass on some items of news and interesting information" to the division workers then scattered around North America.

Many of the items presently on display are on loan from individuals in the division. It is intended that "as little money as possible be expended for this project," states Roth. Therefore, most of the items will be donations or provided on a loan basis for display.

The museum committee has established the following categories of display items:

1. Flags of each country in the division (4"x8").
2. Dolls of Far Eastern countries.
3. Historical items, including papers and documents of significance to the work of the division.
4. 8"x10" photographs of every office building, hospital, publishing house, major educational institution, and other key centers of the division.
5. Items depicting national practices and customs, including religious items.
6. Items depicting the dangers under which workers labor.
7. Models of typical housing units of each country.
8. Hats typical of each Far East country.
9. Typical handicrafts of the Far East.

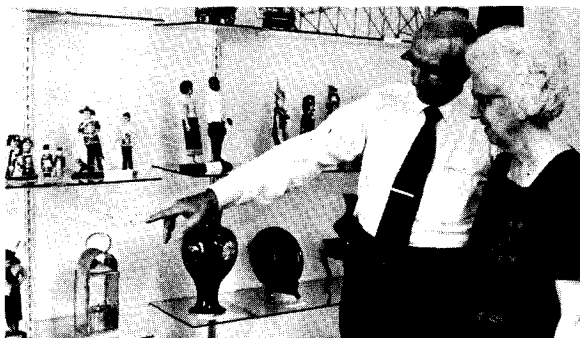
10. Relics of wars in the territory (World War II, Korean Conflict, and Vietnam War).

11. Miscellaneous items such as model ships and other modes of transportation, souvenir items, coins and paper currency.

Any person interested in making contributions to the newly established Museum of the Far East is invited to do so. Items may be hand-carried to Singapore on business trips, or shipped by surface mail. All inquiries may be addressed to Museum, c/o Department of Communication, Far Eastern Division of Seventh-day Adventists, 800 Thomson Road, Singapore 11.



First Lady of the Far Eastern Division, Mrs. P. H. Eldridge, officially opens the Seventh-day Adventist Museum of the Far East. Watching (left to right) are P. H. Eldridge, division president, G. O. Bruce, treasurer, H. W. Bedwell, assistant treasurer, and Marion Simmons, associate educational secretary.



Pastor and Mrs. Eldridge take a look at some of the items in the division museum on opening day during the Mid-year Committee meeting.



Ralph S. Watts, president of the Southeast Asia Union Mission, remembers when he and one other student formed the first class of the relocated Far Eastern Academy in the same spot where the new museum is located. Richard Figuhr, now at Philippine Union College, taught those two students.





Participants in the first division-wide stewardship council: FRONT (Left to Right), F. P. Penola, P. M. Diaz, T. V. Barizo, Douglas Kim. BACK, F. M. Arregante, A. M. Bartlett, M. G. Jereas, C. A. Williams, F. H. Hewitt, Paul Smith, M. M. Claveria, Shirou Kunihiro, R. S. Watts, E. Y. Kim, Evert Kamuh, N. G. Hutaurok.

## Stewardship Leaders Recommend Translation of "Counsels"

**T**HE first division-wide stewardship council for the Far East, June 3 to 5, recommended that the first 130 pages of **Counsels on Stewardship** be translated into every language and dialect of the division.

Meeting with Paul Smith, secretary of the General Conference stewardship department, the council meeting in Singapore also recommended that all union and local missions in the division implement on-the-job training programs for stewardship secretaries, and that a full-time person in each mission be appointed to the stewardship program.

C. A. Williams, stewardship secretary of the Far Eastern Division, explains that workshops and field schools in stewardship have been held throughout the division as well as councils on the union level. This recent meeting was the first effort to bring together the nine union stewardship secretaries and union presidents to discuss plans, objectives, materials, methods and policies of the division's stewardship program.

All recommendations made by the council will go to the division annual council in Manila next November.



Members of the stewardship council plan the division's stewardship program.



Paul Smith and C. A. Williams lead out in discussions at the first division-wide stewardship council recently held in Singapore.

## New Book on China Written by Veteran

**A** Singapore Chinese national, Pastor Tan Kia Ou, has written the first book on China to be published at the Malaysian Signs Press. It also is the first book of its kind ever written by a Seventh-day Adventist national worker.

**Bibles and Blessings** is the story of Pastor Tan's life as a literature evangelist, pastor, and administrator from the time he was born in Kwangtung Province in southern China until the present day.

The author is retired and lives in Singapore. He is still active despite his 78 years. During Ingathering season he is busy every day assisting various churches on the island, especially his own home church, Thomson Road Chinese.

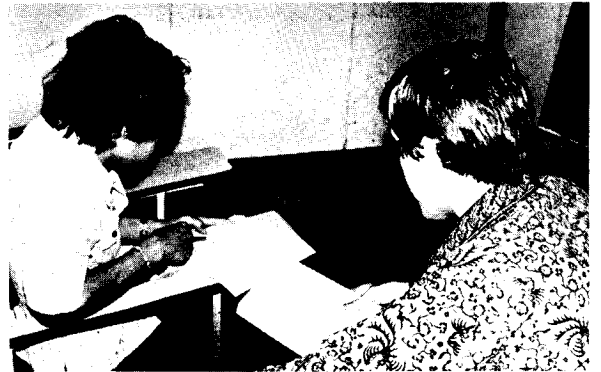
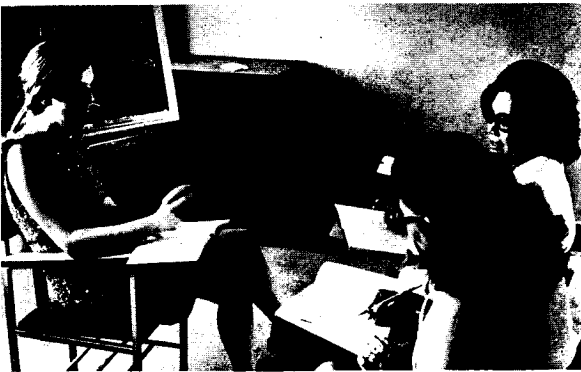
I have taken a special interest in this book because it was a **first** in the publishing program of the Far Eastern Division. When our family arrived in the Far Eastern Division in 1965 I found that just a few of the national groups had authors, especially of books. I looked forward to the day when every one of the fine nationality groups within the Division would have books produced.

The 96-page paperback book is profuse with large black and white photographs. The four-color cover was designed by Elfred Lee, an experienced artist with the Review and Herald Publishing Association. Two editions have been printed by the Malaysian Signs Press, one in English and the other in Chinese.

Copies have been distributed to Hong Kong, Taiwan, Saigon, Bangkok, and Kuala Lumpur. Orders can be placed directly with the Malaysian Signs Press at S.\$5.00 each.

—D. A. Roth

## JAKARTA ENGLISH



The Jakarta English Language School started in 1968 with one student missionary, Ed Moore, of Pacific Union College. It has grown to six teachers and some 700 students. A full-time Indonesian chaplain has been employed to follow up the interests created by the school. The students soon learn the value of the language laboratory (left). Pat Wister (upper right) of Loma Linda University supervises the lab while students practice their lessons, then joins her husband, Dan, and Donna Darbyshire (lower right) to go over the next day's schedule.

# LANGUAGE SCHOOL



Donna Darbyshire (top) of Pacific Union College teaches one of the English conversation classes at the Jakarta school. Every student also teaches a Bible class every day. Most of the classes are small, which makes it easy for open discussion on Bible topics. Linda Lee (lower left) of Atlantic Union College is giving special help to two young Indonesians. Peter Rampton (lower right) of Columbia Union College gives special instruction to a student having a difficulty in pronunciation.

## Education Department Sponsors Division-Wide Spelling Contest

**W**HOEVER heard of a spelling contest for elementary school children from grades one through eight and from schools scattered as far north as Japan and Korea and south of the equator to Jakarta and Bandung?

Well, the Far Eastern Division department of education launched such an event for the first time this year. Eleven overseas schools participated, under the direction of 14 teachers.

Results were received from 59 pupils. Many took part, but only names of pupils with the highest standing in their grade were sent to the division office. They were as follows:

Manami Sato	Adam Haley
Beth Burchard	Kirk Haley
Donnie Moores	Steve Wahlen
Mark Burchard	Maurine Bascom
LaVonne Johnson	Annette Wiggle
Tim Rowsell	Jamie Standish
Darrel White	Bruce Heisler
Randy Johnson	Kifford Wilson
Elana May Bartlett	Laurie Wilson
Lynne Colburn	Sharon Joiner
Marvin Thorman	John Gulley
Bonnie Klimes	Gavin Robbie
Dougie Bixel	Samuel Dennis
Timmy Rawson	Ethel Pangborn
Robby Rawson	Galen Elumir
Roxanne Regler	Glen Van Arsdell
Ricky Rawson	Harry Elumir
Dale Kunihiro	Wendy Mathiesen
Lynda Pangan	Kevin Thompson

The contest consisted of 100 words selected from current spelling books for grades two to eight and a denominational word list. The winners for each grade came from several schools. They are as follows:

NAME AND GRADE	SCORE	SCHOOL
Diane Gainer (8)	94	Singapore
John Eggers (7)	88	Singapore
Janelle Eggers (6)	88	Singapore
Rena Maria Ketting (5)	81	Penang
Rodney Colburn (4)	69	Jakarta
Beverly Heisler (3)	61	Penang
Caroline Van Ornam (2)	24	Baesa, Philippines
Bruce Robieson (2)	24	Singapore
Nanette Robinson (1)	10	Bandung



Marion Simmons of the FED education department poses with four winners of the first division-wide spelling contest. Pictured with her are (Left to Right) Janelle Eggers, Diane Gainer, John Eggers and Rodney Colburn.

Close runners up with their scores were:

### NAME AND GRADE SCORE SCHOOL

Pamela Ing (8)	93	Stubbs Road, Hong Kong
Bruce Van Arsdell (8)	91	Haad Yai
Heidi Klimes (7)	87	Chiba-Ken, JMC
Eva Starks (7)	87	Yokohama
Ramon Ulanga (7)	86	Bangkok
Linda Van Arsdell (7)	85	Haad Yai
Stephen Standish (6)	82	Penang
Karen Van Ornam (4)	67	Baesa, Philippines
Case Ketting (4)	67	Penang
Leitza Poyser (4)	60	Bangkok
Karen White (2)	23	Bandung
May Pangan (2)	22	Bangkok



Caroline Van Ornam and Bruce Robieson tied for first place in grade two.



Nonette Robinson



Beverly Heisler, and Rena Maria Ketting.

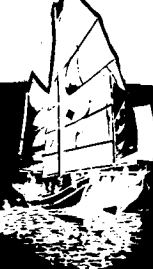
Words in the contest ranged in difficulty from snow, hat, and pencil to English, tabernacle, brief, and search to renaissance, ecclesiastical, parochial, pneumonia, martyr, aisle, reverence, and investigative.

We salute the winners of each grade whose pictures appear on this page. We also commend the runners up and all those who participated in this fun-learning project even though separated by thousands of miles by water and land. Thanks to the teachers, too, who took on this special assignment, agreeing that it was fun, special and revealing!

—Marion S. Simmons  
Associate Secretary  
Department of Education



# NEWS *from the* UNIONS



## CENTRAL PHILIPPINES

### Pisanan Effort Closes With 19 Baptized

**I**N February of this year, a 21-night effort was conducted in the barrio of Pisanan, Sibalom, province of Antique in the Philippines. S. C. Cuizon, mission treasurer, Simeon Rodrigo, ministerial intern, and the writer composed the team.

Our hearts overflowed with joy when 19 individuals were baptized. Others promised that at the next baptism they would also take that step.

Another tangible result of the effort is the request we have received from the people to hold an effort in another barrio. Plans have been laid for these meetings sometime next year during the dry season when it is possible for the people to cross rivers.

We praise the Lord for the souls He has given us.

—L. O. Sabino, District Leader  
West Visayan Mission

### When Love Was Real

**A**SAYING goes that we can give without loving but that we cannot love without giving. It reminds me of an experience I had following the Third National Convention of Literature Evangelists in Baguio.

My husband and I had to stay in Manila for two days while efforts were made to find a ship on which we could return to Bacolod. The first night we were invited by A. N. Santiago, national coordinator of the convention, to the publishing house. Here we found other literature evangelists who also were temporarily stranded. They too had been invited to the simple accommodations offered by the publishing house. In the worship room some were singing, others reading their Bibles. How thankful they all were for a roof over their heads.

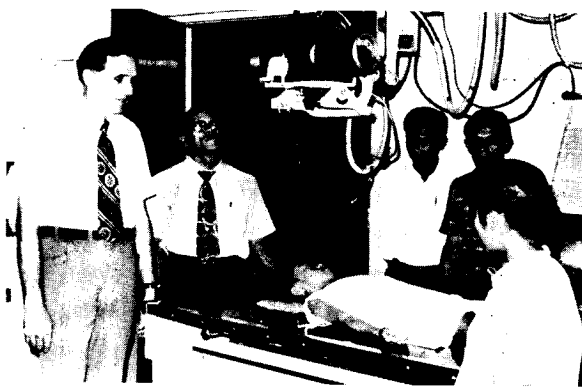
Then came the second night. While we still were awaiting transportation, we transferred to the Baesa Junior Academy. By this time the group had swelled to 145 literature evangelists. A large number of us were without blankets. But the Baesa Tagalog Church Dorcas group came to our rescue—not only with blankets but also with mosquito nets.

That was not all. Early next morning we were all invited to breakfast. Some hesitated because our group was so large. But our hosts insisted, and it turned out that they served three meals in all, before we were able to get on a ship bound for home.

What a display of brotherly love this was. We will never forget these kind friends who ministered to our needs. Their love was real.

—Edilla A. Solis  
Negros Mission

### Wernick Visits Bacolod Hospital



Several years ago the Hinsdale Adventist Hospital in Illinois donated a used x-ray machine to the Bacolod Hospital in the Philippines. While on a visit to the hospital, the chairman of the board of trustees of the Hinsdale Hospital, Francis W. Wernick, of Berrien Springs, Michigan, looks over the machine which is being used daily at the hospital. At his side, second from the left, is the Bacolod Hospital board chairman, F. M. Arrogante. Others in the picture are hospital employees.

### Baptism of 236 in Bacolod

**C.** L. Shankel, lay activities secretary of the Far Eastern Division, conducted an evangelistic crusade at the Bacolod Central Church, with a field school for lay preachers. In addition to D. M. Niere and O. T. Aguirre, lay activities secretaries of the Central Philippine Union and the Negros Mission respectively, six other ministers assisted in the program, as well as 40 lay preachers.

The study and visitation program of these energetic workers resulted in the reclamation of many former church members and in the baptism of 236 candidates, the largest number ever baptized at one time in the Central Philippine Union.

The Bacolod Central Church, where these special meetings were held, underwent major repairs beforehand. So enthusiastic were church members in supporting the project that in addition to their time and strength, they also gave of their means. A total of 31,000 pesos was spent in remodeling the church. Gifts included a Yamaha organ, six beautiful chandeliers for the main sanctuary, and six electric fans.

With this large baptism the interest did not wane. Fifteen workers remained to do follow-up work, and another series of meetings has been conducted by the writer, assisted by D. C. Jucaban, Negros Mission president, and Pastor Aguirre. It is hoped that another 100 souls will be baptized.

—D. M. Niere  
Lay Activities Secretary  
Central Philippine Union



## EAST INDONESIA



Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Pasuhuk and daughters of Menado, East Indonesia.

### Dr. Pasuhuk Begins Menado Practice

A long-cherished dream of the East Indonesia Union became a reality when Dr. Edwin Pasuhuk opened medical practice in the city of Menado a few weeks ago, as the first step in the establishment of an Adventist hospital there.

For a number of years, Seventh-day Adventists had operated a small clinic with a nurse in charge. When Dr. Pasuhuk arrived, this clinic was moved to an improved location by being given clinical facilities and office space on the grounds of the East Indonesia Union office. Much favorable publicity has been given by the city officials, and the medical practice is growing rapidly.

It was in 1964 that Edwin Pasuhuk, one of the successful school teachers in Makassar, announced his

intention to study medicine at the university in that city. In these plans he was encouraged by the union officers, and after his acceptance, was sponsored by the East Indonesia Union. During his study he met many problems in regard to Sabbath observance, but he determined to be faithful.

On several occasions examinations were scheduled for Sabbath, but as a result of earnest prayer, changes in the schedule were made. Sabbath class appointments were usually no problem, for Edwin just did not appear, and the teachers said nothing because scholastically he was always at the top of the class. However, in the fourth year, one of the important classes was scheduled to meet only once each week—on Saturday. The regulation was that if a student missed more than 15 per cent of the class lectures, he would not be permitted to write the examination and would automatically fail. Though Edwin was forced to miss all of the class periods, he was finally permitted to sit for the examination, and by the help of the Lord passed at the head of the class.

During the time that Edwin was struggling from one crisis to another, the union administration was also having its share of frustrations and disappointments. While the need existed for a doctor and a medical institution, and a budget and the services of an overseas doctor had been arranged for, conditions made it necessary for the budget to be withdrawn, and the plans could not be implemented.

At another time it seemed that we were about ready to move forward when the government donated a very choice piece of land for the project. However, almost before the ink on the papers was dry, technical details in the transfer of the deed appeared and the land was withdrawn.

But faith has been rewarded, and now the East Indonesia Union has a doctor and a much better piece of land. This clinic is a first step. As our members, who have hoped and prayed for medical work, now see what is being done, they are sacrificing to provide the necessary buildings. Although there is yet a long way to go, faith and sacrifice have made it possible, and the "right arm of the message" is even now beginning its mighty work in East Indonesia.

—E. Kamuh, PR Secretary  
East Indonesia Union

### Cooking Schools in East Indonesia

COOKING classes, with exhibits of vegetarian dishes, are being held in many places in East Indonesia. Early this year Marion Simmons, of the Far Eastern Division, and Mrs. A. Waworoendeng, parent-home leader in East Indonesia, visited various missions to hold parent-home training courses and conduct cooking demonstrations.

A food exhibition was sponsored by the ladies of the union staff in Menado, and assisted by church members in the area. Displayed were about 40 different vegetarian entrees and other dishes.

Graduation was held in the Watulaney district of the South Minahasa Mission for 490 students from seven churches who had completed parent-home courses. The service was held on Sabbath and attended by local government officials. The following day a cooking demonstration was conducted at which 70 individuals attended, including the village chief and his wife. We commend B. Sepang and his wife for their part in the undertaking.

A class in vegetarian cooking was conducted at South Minahasa Mission headquarters by Mrs. N. Ruhupatty and her associates. At its close a food exhibit was held by the class to which ladies in the community were invited. As a result of the interest aroused, a class for 30 wives of government officials has been requested.

From Maluku Mission, Mrs. Wawondatu, wife of the mission president, has written that she is conducting classes in many churches on the island of Ambon.

The interest in vegetarian cooking is contagious and spreading fast. Requests for classes are coming in not only from many churches in East Indonesia but also from non-Adventists.

—Public Relations Secretary  
East Indonesia Union



## 29th Graduation at Tokyo Sanitarium

**T**HE 29th graduation exercises of the Tokyo Sanitarium and Hospital school of nursing was held last March 18. Dr. Shirou Kunihiro, Japan Union president, challenged the 15 graduates to service with a higher motive.

The class chose, "I delight to do Thy will" (Psalm 40:8) as their motto. Originally consisting of nine Seventh-day Adventists, the class finished with 13 church members.

All 15 graduates passed the national board examinations, and 12 of them will remain at the Tokyo Sanitarium and Hospital and serve as nurses.

—Shirou Kunihiro, President  
Japan Union Mission



## NORTH PHILIPPINES

A Poster for Witnessing

**I am a Seventh-day Adventist**

**I believe**

**in Jesus Christ, my Creator,  
Saviour and Coming King...**

**in His Law of Love,  
the Ten Commandments.**

**S**OMETIME ago a letter published in the **Review** suggested that Seventh-day Adventists should be able to witness for their faith, even though silently, through something hung on the wall of their homes. The idea struck us right away as something good.

The writer was asked to head a small committee to recommend the format and the wording. The accompanying poster is now being promoted in the North Philippine Union. The committee has recommended that every home get a copy, either framed or laminated.

"What have they seen in thy house?" the Lord asked Hezekiah. One of these days we hope to say that they have seen not only diplomas, plaques, and other things, but also a written testimony as to who Seventh-day Adventists are and what they believe.

—B. B. Alsaybar  
Public Relations Secretary  
North Philippine Union

## Forty Years of Adventist Education

**T**HE need for teachers in the early 1920's was so great that I was taken to teach in the public elementary school before I was even through with my secondary education," smilingly reminisced Margarita Arreola, veteran teacher, as she sat in her office as principal of the PUC elementary school during a recent interview.



Miss Arreola

Early in her teaching career, a methodical and systematic way of handling her work and a knack of making children behave won her supervisor's admiration and earned for her the honor of being cited as Model Grade One Teacher.

After six years of service in the public school, Miss Arreola was not to settle down and just bury her talents in preparing children for this world only.

"Nineteen hundred thirty-two was a memorable year for me," she confided. "In that year the Lord sent the late Pastor J. B. Emralino to proclaim the Third Angel's Message in Pagsanjan, my home town, and among the 75 individuals caught in the gospel net were my father, my brother, and me. And where do you think the Lord sent me after my baptism?"

"Here to PUC"

"You guessed right. And I've been here ever since. Except for two years during the occupation when the college became a Japanese garrison, my service here has been kept intact."

"Did you have to do other kinds of work when you went home during the war?"

"My father was a tailor and I could have helped him sew men's shirts. But no, the Lord needed me to take care of a multigrade school in Sta. Isabel, a barrio of San Pablo, Laguna, and the following year in Binan. So you see, my hands were fully occupied."

When liberation came to the Philippines in 1945, Dr. L. L. Quirante, then educational secretary of the Philippine Union, went to Binan and told Miss Arreola to pack her things and proceed right away to PUC. While busy with school work, she took the opportunity to study almost every summer. Her determination paid off. In 1938 she finished requirements for her elementary teacher's certificate. In 1956 she received her Bachelor of Science degree in elementary education. And in 1964, she earned her Master's degree in elementary education.

"Is not teaching year in and year out in the same school and in the same grades boring and unchallenging?"

"Yes and no, depending upon one's attitude and motivation," Miss Arreola answered with a twinkle in her eyes. "As I follow with interest the positions of responsibility which my former pupils now occupy, I am inspired to continue my work, although I have now been informed that it is time for me to retire!"

Miss Arreola, principal of the PUC elementary school, has distinguished herself by remaining at PUC for 38 years, in the mission church school for two years, and in public school teaching for six years. On April 3, at the PUC alumni homecoming banquet, she was given a plaque by the alumni association in recognition of her 40 years of service as an educator in the Lord's work.

—Dr. O. C. Edwards

## PUC Confers Two Double Major Degrees

ON APRIL 15, Narciso Penaflorida became the first student to graduate with the Theological Seminary MA double major degree. The first major was theology and the second was health. Roger Bernal, who graduated last semester, stayed on one

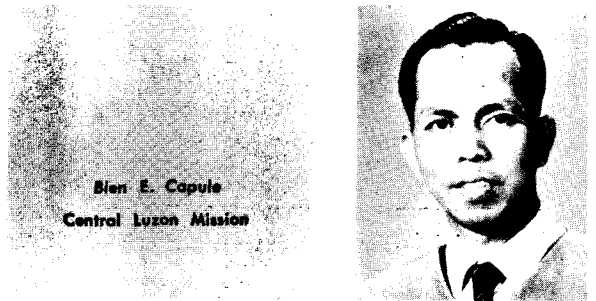


Pastor Penaflorida, right, receives congratulations from President A. P. Roda after the conferral of his degree. To his right are two more seminary graduates, Pastor L. M. Baylon, and Pastor T. C. Kim. At left in the photo are Professor W. O. Comm and Dr. N. R. Gulley of the seminary staff.

semester more to complete a health major, so has also completed the two majors.

Pastor Penaflorida is continuing at PUC till the end of the year and is taking further classwork. Pastor L. M. Baylon is on the staff of Philippine Union College, currently teaching in the nursing school. Pastor T. C. Kim has returned to Korea to continue his union work as radio-TV secretary and speaker of the Korean Voice of Prophecy.

Many of the religion MA graduates come from the Philippines, although just over one-half have come from other countries such as Africa, Hong Kong, India, Indonesia, Japan, Korea, Malaysia, Taiwan, U.S. Trust Territories, United States, and Vietnam. The second and third highest number of graduates come from Korea and Indonesia respectively.



## Secretary-Treasurer Graduates

BIEN E. Capule, secretary-treasurer of Central Luzon Mission, has received his Master of Science degree in business administration, with a major in management, from Far Eastern University. His thesis was entitled, "A Survey of the Organization and Management of School Industries at Mountain View College in Malaybalay, Bukidnon."

Mr. Capule's upgrading was sponsored by Mountain View College, where he was business manager when he started his studies in 1971. It is believed that presently he is the only national worker in the Philippines with the MSBA degree.



## Tell It on the Road



Efinito Adap, Southern Luzon Mission district pastor, does not only proclaim the soon coming of Christ in the pulpit, but also on the road, via his motorcycle.

## NPUM News Notes

\* Dr. and Mrs. Abelardo Osorio (nee Ofelia Miranda), left March 28 for Bangladesh. They are now with the Gopalganj Adventist Hospital, the medical director of which is Dr. Francis D. Solivio, who left with his family on January 7.

\* Velma Cuizon, former office secretary of the South Philippine Union, left April 5 to serve in the South China Island Union at Taipei.

\* Leonora Cacal, former teacher and matron of East Visayan Academy, expects to leave soon for Palau. She will connect with the Far Eastern Island Academy in the same capacity.

\* Mary Aquino is back in the Philippines on furlough after having completed two and one half terms as secretary in the Southeast Asia Union office and one half term at the Bangkok Adventist Hospital. She is returning to Bangkok for another term as medical records secretary.

\* Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Timple (nee Letty Liwanag), commerce and medical technology graduates of Philippine Union College respectively, left May 14 for work at the Bangkok Adventist Hospital. Mr. Timple is a son of the manager of the Thailand Publishing House.

\* Rebecca Acot, music teacher at the Baesa Junior Academy, has accepted a call to connect with the Ekamai Adventist School.

\* The union committee recently decided to change the unburned portion of the union office into two apartments for workers. The long-range plan is to construct six apartments in all.

## Recent Ordinations NAGA VIEW CAMPUS



E. J. Tangunan, ministerial secretary, greets the newly ordained men in the Southern Luzon Mission (L to R, shown with their wives): Rudy Cerdinio, publishing secretary, Enrile Mabaquiao, district pastor, and Felipe Samosa, assistant publishing secretary.



At the South-Central Luzon Mission, three also were ordained: Gerardo Ramos, district pastor, Bernardo Villarias, publishing secretary, and Romen Rivera, district pastor. The ordination services were held to dimax the recent biennial sessions of the two missions.

## FIRST GRADUATE (from p. 7)

The letter sent joyful vibrations through the corridors of the Voice of Prophecy headquarters, for, though names may be forgotten and records gather dust, the staff members continue to pray for every person touched in any way by the broadcasts, the Bible schools, or the evangelistic crusades.

Now, after more than three decades, the very first graduate of the first Voice of Prophecy Bible correspondence course had given himself in full commitment to Christ; he was now a member of the Adventist family! No wonder the Voice of Prophecy staff was joyful!

This experience should bring courage to every person who has enrolled another in a Bible correspondence course, or invited someone to church, or given a piece of Christian literature to a friend.

—Herbert Ford  
Public Relations Director  
Voice of Prophecy



## SOUTH CHINA ISLAND

### Ground Breaking for College in Taiwan

**T**HE long-awaited ground breaking ceremony for the new college in Taiwan, near the village of Yu Chih, not far from picturesque Sun Moon Lake, was held April 26.

President of the Far Eastern Division Paul Eldridge was the principal speaker. M. Y. Hsiao, vice-president of the Tai Ping Mission, gave a brief history of the college. Among others taking part in the ceremony were D. M. Barnett and D. F. Gilbert, president and treasurer respectively of the South China Island Union; Jerry Chi, W. K. Nelson, J. E. Christensen, Samuel Young, D. W. Christensen, as well as local officials and the architect. The Taiwan Adventist Academy choir brightened the program by singing two appropriate songs.

The site of the college in the city of Taipei has been sold, thus enabling the college to move to a more spacious country setting. The new site consists of 125 acres of orange grove, edible bamboo, pear orchard and other crops. The property is surrounded by mountains, and its boundary on two sides is defined by a river.

There is an urgent need to strengthen the educational work here in Taiwan. It is hoped that the opportunity to work on the farm, in the food factory, and in other college industries will be of great benefit to the students.

—Russell Emmerson



## SOUTH PHILIPPINES

### Mission Donates to Rehabilitation Program

**T**HE Butuan Frontier Jaycee Club, whose auditorium was recently destroyed by fire, was the recipient of a 500-peso donation from Seventh-day Adventist Welfare Service of the Northeastern Mindanao Mission.

In acknowledging the amount, Jaycee Executive Secretary Totoy Balanon said, "This is the first substantial donation the club has received and will go into our permanent records to show Seventh-day Adventist concern for those in need."

Commodities were also distributed in Manila.

—C. P. Ranario, President  
Northeastern Mindanao Mission



Neufito Asumen, Mountain View College student, stands with the woman he saw in his dream, Rosario Lumatay.

### A Dream Leads the Way

**T**WO tired but very happy students from Mountain View College were walking the last ten kilometers to the college after a Sabbath of missionary activity. The leader of the pair, Neufito Asumen, a student pastor of the Malaybalay Church in Bukidnon, stopped short.

"I knew I had seen that woman in the blue dress before," he said to himself. As he stood there in the dusty road under the starry heavens, the events of the day raced through his mind.

The Protestant woman who had visited his church was the same woman he had seen in his dream the night before. The story of the dream returned to him. In his dream he saw a woman in a blue dress standing inside a Protestant church. Then the little church seemed to be placed inside a larger Adventist church. The woman in the blue dress had been the spokesman in his dream.

It all fitted together now. The woman in the very same dress had been in church this Sabbath morning. She had asked for the cost of Bible studies. Her Catholic version of the Bible clearly stated that the seventh day was the Sabbath, she said, and that all her family and several friends wanted to know more about Adventist teaching. Would someone come?

"Look what God has done," Neufito mused to himself. "He has chosen me to help these people get acquainted with Jesus. I am not worthy."

It is now several weeks since that experience. Neufito Asumen and Reuel Cordero faithfully make the long journey to Malaybalay every week. This woman who lives in a barrio near Malaybalay has opened her home for church services. The Bible class has grown in size as Rosario Lumatay, the woman seen in the dream, continued to invite her friends. Today there are 35 individuals preparing for baptism. Neufito and his team now have two churches to pastor instead of one.

Earlier in his college career, the efforts of this college student led to the organization and building of the Batangan church, which in turn led to the opening of the ministerial seminar district of Tungan Tungan.

Neufito graduated from the ministerial course at MVC last April. His home mission is Northeastern Mindanao. He can preach in English, Cebuano, Ilonggo, and Tagalog. With God's continued blessing he will become a strong worker in the cause of God.

—J. H. Zachary, Chairman  
Bible Department, MVC

## From Smuggler to Minister

**T**HE fury of the Pacific storm was tearing the speed-boat apart. A small group of smugglers watched while the boat broke into pieces as waves dashed it among the rocks on the shore of a small South Sea Island where they had taken refuge. Disheartened they watched as the hungry waters sucked cartons of copra out with the tide. All they saved that day were their lives and the boat engine.

The captain of the smitten vessel and its small crew was Abdulmusin Abdulmajid. After several days the empty-handed group reached home on the island of Sulu. The father of Muzz listened to the tragic story and made a decision, "Son, you will no longer smuggle for a living. I will send you to college." Thus ended two years of smuggling for the young man.

Muzz picked Central Mindanao University in Bukidnon as his school. He planned to become a teacher. Arriving there he was distressed to learn that all the food was prepared with pork products. What should a young Moslem do? He and his cousin decided after much discussion that they must leave the university.

The next day they began the long journey back to Sulu. They boarded a bus for Zamboanga, the first leg of the journey. A young lady later boarded the same bus at Cagayan de Oro City. She was on her way to Mindanao Mission Academy where she was a student. As the three youths shared a seat they visited. Muzz told her of his disappointment at the university.

"You should have gone to Mountain View College," she replied. And then mustering all of her colporteur skills, she gave reasons why the two young men should attend MVC.

Calling to the conductor, Muzz had the bus stopped. Then, leaving a message with his cousin to be given to his father in Sulu, Muzz returned to Central Bukidnon and Mountain View College.

Four months later the young Moslem student accepted Jesus Christ as his personal Saviour. Despite family opposition and lack of funds Muzz is about to finish his course of studies. His degree will not be from the education department as he first planned. As a vision of the Saviour opened to Mr. Abdulmajid so did the call to the gospel ministry.

As these lines are being written Muzz serves as the student pastor of the 300 members at Central Bukidnon Institute. Ten of the 14 non-Adventist students there are members of his weekly baptismal class. Week by week a large group of students attend

his leadership training course. Here students learn the arts of personal evangelism.

Muzz can preach the gospel of the Lord Jesus in four languages: English, Tausug, Samal and Yakan. His home mission is the Western Mindanao Mission.

We praise God that the one-time smuggler of copra, cigarettes and coffee has prepared his life to give men the good news of the soon return of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ.

—J. H. Zachary, Chairman  
Bible Department, MVC

## Evangelism Workshop in Davao

**T**HE Davao Mission recently held an inspiring laymen's evangelism workshop in Adams Center, Davao City, after the three-day triunion interdepartmental coordinated evangelism conference, held in the same place. Local church elders and lay activities secretaries attended the seminar.

Pastor C. L. Shankel, lay activities secretary of the Far Eastern Division, presented the leadership training course, while Pastor A. A. Villarin, lay activities secretary of the South Philippine Union, presented the mechanics of lay evangelism.

Graduation was held on Saturday evening when Pastor Shankel was the guest speaker. One hundred thirty-two laymen were given lay preacher's certificates. These graduates promised to win 307 souls, by God's help, during REACH OUT '73, a worldwide evangelistic endeavor.

—A. A. Villarin, LA Secretary  
South Philippine Union

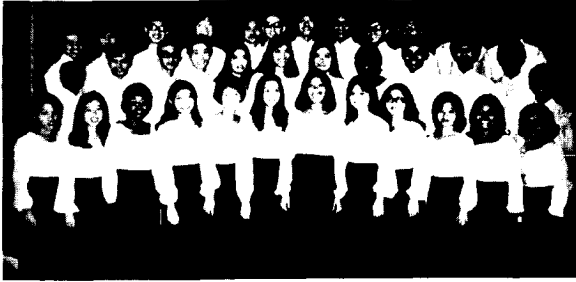
## Operation "Help Others Help Themselves"

**T**HE Dorcas Society of Tibanga Church, Iligan City, has another method of helping needy people. Giving foodstuff, medicines, and even cash is the easiest and quickest way of helping indigents and the calamity stricken. But helping people help themselves is a better way.

This is what the Dorcas Society of Tibanga did. With Miss E. A. Parago as leader, shoe-shine boxes were made. Then the things needed for shining shoes, such as brushes, cloth, polish, and dye, were placed in each box. Boys of indigent families and evacuees who received these boxes were told that they must set aside some centavos earned from shining shoes with which to buy more supplies, and thus be able to continue earning money.

In many parts of the city of Iligan, shoe-shine boxes that say, "Donated by the Dorcas Society, SDA Church," can be seen. The parents of these poor boys are grateful for the help provided by the Adventists of Iligan, who really care and help others to help themselves.

—G. U. Ellacer  
Public Relations Officer  
Tibanga Church



Southeast Asia College witness team

## Witness Team Sees God Answer Prayer

**S**NAG after snag, problem after problem cropped up, but each was met with prayer as the Southeast Asia College choir made plans for a tour throughout West Malaysia in June.

Finances, a government permit, and a bus were the three biggest obstacles, sometimes making it appear that the trip would have to be canceled. But each time the crisis was met with fervent prayer. Shouts of "Praise the Lord" rent the air when word came that the last obstacle had been overcome and the trip was really on.

Counting the two Thai bus drivers, the team consisted of 44 persons representing such countries as Thailand, Malaya, Singapore, Sabah, Sarawak, Indonesia, and the Philippines. The itinerary arranged by MV leader Y. J. Moses, covered 12 different places from Seremban, Kuala Lumpur, and Penang to Taiping, Ipoh, Kampar, Telok, Anson, Klang, Malacca, Muar, Pontian, and Johore Bahru. Pastor and Mrs. Daniel Tan joined the team as chaperons and promoters of the college.

At the close of every meeting, the witness team met in small groups with prospective Voice of Prophecy students. This one-to-one contact brought them very good responses, including 280 new enrollments for Bible courses.

The two Thai drivers soon felt a bond of friendship with the witness team as they traveled together. Though they were devout Buddhists, who never failed to say their own prayers before each journey, they became interested in the work of the students.

Not speaking a word of English, Chinese, or Malay, they asked one of the Thai girls, "What is this all about?" She explained about Jesus and enrolled them in a Bible course.

When the team learned about the step these men had taken, they shouted, "Praise the Lord!" The men particularly liked the song, "Side by Side," so the girls wrote out the words in Thai characters for them, and they always joined in singing it at the end of every meeting.

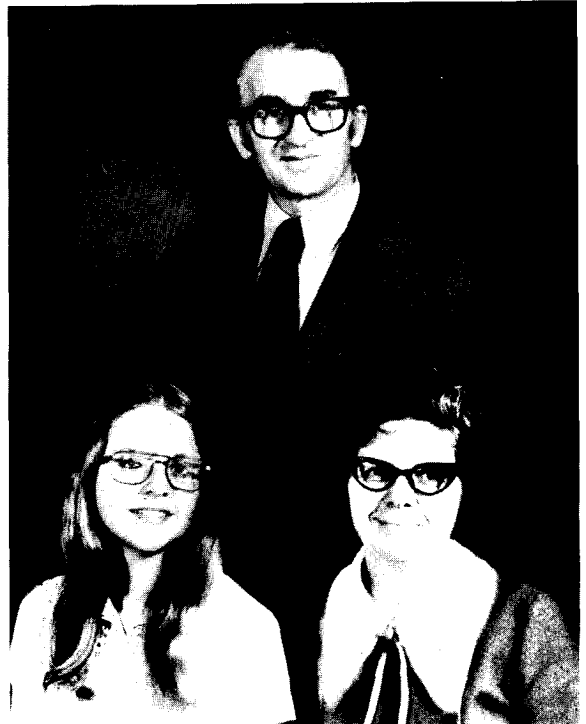
When arriving at the college, tired as they were, the students could not let the drivers go without a final farewell gesture. They formed a large circle and for the last time sang the song with the drivers.

Answers to prayer were very evident all along the trip. Every problem, major or minor, was brought to the Lord. These experiences moved the team to testify freely at the meetings, uplifting not only their listeners, but themselves as well.

Prayer groups were formed wherever and whenever the need arose, developing a closeness with God and with one another. It is the earnest prayer of these young people that the spirit of love and unity experienced on this tour will continue in their hearts. It is their desire to witness to those in their own church in Singapore. The deepest concern of the SAUC students is lack of workers in places where there is no church. Students of Bible correspondence courses are thirsting for the truth, but are like sheep without a shepherd. May this great need fill a desire in the hearts of these young people to return and serve in these places is our earnest prayer.

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## Goertzen Directs Ayer Manis School



The Ayer Manis school in Sarawak is now under the leadership of Pastor Clarence Goertzen, a former overseas worker to the island of Ceylon. Pastor Goertzen took the place vacated by Pastor Ortnier who is now principal of the Palau Academy in the Far Eastern Island Mission. Before coming to the Far Eastern Division he was connected with the graduate school of Andrews University. The photo shows the Goertzens and their daughter Treva. They have two other daughters, Lila and Lois.