



# OUTLOOK

M.C. (P) 352/73

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STATION AT MT. VIEW



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# Deskside Chats



## How Prosperous Are You?

THE word "prosperous" carries an aura of well-being, an atmosphere of success. It conjures up pictures of penthouse luxury apartments, deep-carpeted offices, white yachts trimmed with mahogany, and jet-setter life styles.

With a back-to-work sigh, we banish the fantasy, at the same time admitting a desire to sample just once, at least, that kind of prosperity.

Can it be that we need a fresh inventory of our assets? Or a new look at the word "prosperous?"

Take Joseph's story, for instance. With the hard-eyed hatred of his brothers still sharply etched in his memory, he found himself up for sale in the Egyptian slave market. Captain Potiphar bought him and took him home to help around the house. A logical candidate for self-pity. Yet, of this apparently unpropitious circumstance the record says: "And the Lord was with Joseph, and he was a prosperous man." Genesis 39:2.

Consider also the experience of Joshua. Taking over after a man like Moses required a special kind of courage. Ahead lay the awesome conquest of Canaan. Forty years as Moses' assistant had given him an all-too-clear picture of how obstinate the people of Israel could be.

God chose this moment to give Joshua his marching orders. Success would depend on implicit obedience. "This book of the law," said God, "shall not depart out of thy mouth; . . . observe to do according to all that is written therein: for then thou shalt make thy way prosperous, and then thou shalt have good success." Joshua 1:8.

Finally, think of Solomon. During his early years as king he pushed through the construction of the magnificent temple. He also worked on his own palace. Not many rulers in all of history ever matched that building program. It called for a blend of wise planning, efficient organization, and concentrated effort. The record says: "All that came into Solomon's heart to make in the house of the Lord, and in his own house, he prosperously effected." 2 Chronicles 7:11.

Add up the ingredients that produced these three prosperous men:

Personal recognition of the presence of God.

Careful compliance with instructions.

Dedicated effort.

Now take a fresh inventory of your own assets. You may be more prosperous than you think.

Cordially,

*P. H. Eldridge*

Paul H. Eldridge, President



## To Ponder . . .

**I**N the early years of this twentieth century there lived in North Sumatra a young man who was a member of the Methodist Church. The young lady whom he was to marry at a later date attended the Lutheran Church.

D. S. Kime, an overseas worker, opened an English Language School in Batakland in the early 20's. The young man, A. Mamora, who had become a Seventh-day Adventist, became the first Indonesian teacher in the school. This was before he was married. Later, he married the young lady and she, too, united with the Remnant Church.

Brother Mamora was sent for upgrading to the seminary in Singapore. He was invited to remain at the school and became the Bible teacher for the Malay section, a position he held about five years. At that time there were three sections—Malay, Chinese, and English. He was also dean of men during part of his stay.

Returning to Batakland to the English school which was at Sipogu out in the jungles of North Sumatra, he taught once again. The war years were difficult ones but he and his wife were faithful to God. Following World War II he was ordained to the gospel ministry, and now holds honorary credentials. Even though retired, he still conducts meetings and is active in the work of the church.

Our story does not end here. This is just an introduction to two faithful parents who reared eleven children. They are all living, all but two are married, and of the nine who are—all married Seventh-day Adventist companions.

Where are the six boys and five girls of Pastor and Mrs. Mamora? We list the young men and their occupations first.

Alphonso, the oldest in the family, is in charge of the laboratory of Youngberg Memorial Adventist Hospital located in Singapore.

Albert is a senior medical student in the Philippines.

Alvarius is medical director of the Bandung Adventist Hospital in Java.

Pangulu is treasurer of the Indonesian Publishing House also in Bandung.

Fendy is a graduate of Andrews University and is taking post-graduate work in music in the United States.

Freddy is a laboratory technician in the Bangkok Sanitarium and Hospital, Thailand.

And now we find the girls married to workers in the church.

Asbina is married to an ordained minister. So is Astilde. Aslieutje is a nurse and married a nurse. The Weysangs operate a clinic in South Sumatra.

Rumintang is also a nurse. Her husband is principal of an academy in Jakarta and is a credentialed missionary.

Asmentji trained to be a teacher. Her husband, Pastor Manalu, has charge of the church on the Bangkok Hospital compound.

When talking with Alphonso, the eldest in this large family, he credits his parents' fine home training, plus the Christian education received in seventh-day Adventist schools for all eleven being in the church today.

What a record! Now these sons and daughters of Pastor and Mrs. Mamora with their companions must train and educate the children God has given them in heaven's way. We recall Isaiah's words—"And all thy children shall be taught of the Lord and great shall be the peace of thy children." Indeed their motto is:

## STRENGTHEN THE HOME

*Marion S. Simmons*

### Non-SDA's Respond to These Times Sabbath Special

**O**NE out of every 200 non-Seventh-day Adventist subscribers to **These Times** has enrolled in the Bible correspondence course as a result of reading the special issue on the Sabbath published last month.

The magazine is now in its second printing, with 350,000 copies in circulation. In addition to reaching regular subscribers, it is being widely used in evangelistic crusades and personal distribution programs, according to W. L. Crofton, periodical department manager at Southern Publishing Association.

The vice president of a large interdenominational organization, the American Tract Society, had these comments for the editorial staff: "The articles, layout, design and typography are excellent and the entire issue gave me a feeling that you folks had done an excellent job in the presentation of the gospel. Your magazine is interesting and inviting both for the Christian and the non-believer."

The Sabbath issue is the sixth in a series of specials which have already covered Daniel, Revelation, health, creation, and the Seventh-day Adventist church. Future special issues already in the planning stage will include the charismatic movement, the Bible, and Jesus Christ.

# Radio Evangelism at Mt. View

By J. H. Zachary, Chairman  
Theology Department, MVC

**T**HE new 5,000-watt AM radio station, DXCR, began its test broadcast under license of the Philippine government this spring. Under the leadership of Dr. A. Segovia, a franchise was secured from the Philippine government in 1970.

The radio installation at Mountain View College includes a modern six-room cement block building. Two soundproof studios adjoin the control room, and a library houses a modest record collection and some 2,000 magnetic tapes donated by the Voice of Prophecy.

DXCR is a member of the worldwide Adventist Radio Network. As a member of the network, it has access to programming materials as well as recorded music.

In its brief history DXCR has many reasons for giving God praise. Many seemingly insurmountable hurdles stood in the way of establishing the radio

installation at MVC. The first was securing the finances to purchase equipment and to construct the necessary building. Early in 1970, Archie Tupas, one of the student leaders in the ministerial seminar, helped awaken the radio dream.

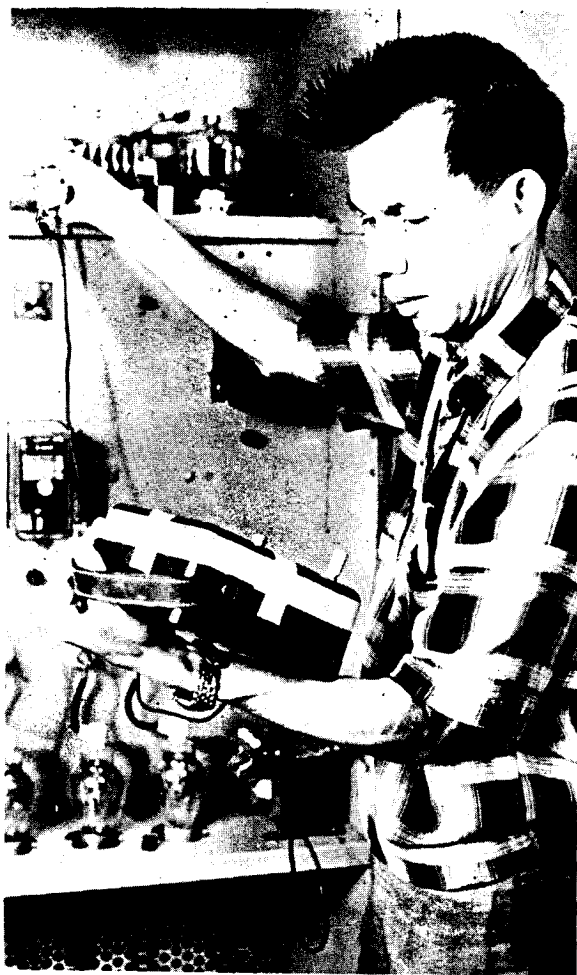
Fund raising began in earnest and received a special boost from Pastor and Mrs. C. H. Lauda of Washington, D.C., whose memorial gifts helped speed the campaign to a successful conclusion. Now a fine tower reaches 190 feet into the sky—a tower with blinking red lights that can be seen all over the valley.

The enthusiasm of a radio station spread among the Adventists in the surrounding barrios. A team of 10 to 20 men responded from neighboring churches to mold the raw materials into a modern radio complex. Students volunteered their time to make hollow cement blocks.



ABOVE: Imie Ibanez, Walter Bolinger and Job Tanamal place the call letters on the new radio station. RIGHT: Miriam Tumangday tapes a program in oral English.





Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bolinger, sustentee workers from Northern California, arrived in June, 1972, to install the electronic components and help construct the tower.

In October, 1972, Larry Losey, another volunteer arrived. Losey had just finished his premedical course at Walla Walla College, and while waiting to begin medical school at Loma Linda University, he volunteered to help with script writing and programming for DXCR. Students enrolled in three classes under his direction. Losey has returned to the States, and Eddie Zamora is taking his place.

The radio steering committee selected Job Tanamal, a first-class radio operator and staff member, to serve as station manager.

DXCR is involved in a total evangelism concept. Programs in home economics are designed to help improve the diet of the people in the listening area. The college doctor and dentist use the radio station to help local people to better health. The elementary education department is producing children's programs based on character-building stories. The English department is preparing a series in oral English, and the department of agriculture is producing programs especially for area farmers. The department of history reminds the citizens of the great moments in Philippine history, while the Bible department introduces listeners to the Lord Jesus Christ and the Word of God.

The station will enable theology students to receive training in radio evangelism. Other students will receive training in broadcasting which will enable them to earn a livelihood. The college has long-range plans for opening a department of radio to provide this training.



TOP LEFT: Job Tanamal, station manager and first class radio operator, checks the DXCR transmitter. LEFT: Two students chat in front of the new radio station. ABOVE: Fred Revil and Elpedio Calinato select records for a musical broadcast.

## Introducing Youth Leaders of Far Eastern Division

**I**T is a thrill to work with Nestor R. Arit, youth director of the North Philippine Union. His enthusiasm is contagious, and it takes a good man to keep up with him.



Nestor R. Arit  
North Philippine Union

Pastor Arit is a champion among leaders of junior youth. He began the first Pathfinder club in the Philippines in 1949 for academy students at Philippine Union College. He patterned the Pathfinders after the scouting program in which he had been an active participant for 15 years. He conducts a strong training program every year for Pathfinder leaders in

his union.

Also of prime interest to Pastor Arit is the Medical Cadet Corps and the needs of our youth in the military. He has helped many a young man facing difficulties in the service of his country.

In 1952 he graduated from PUC with a BSE degree. He connected the same year with Mindanao Missionary Academy as preceptor, MOC commandant, physical education and science teacher. He has since served as MV secretary for Northern Mindanao Mission, MV/education secretary for Central Luzon Mission, principal of West Visayan Academy, and MV/education secretary for Negros Mission. Since 1963 he has been MV secretary for the North Philippine Union.

Pastor Arit is one of the real veterans of the youth department. His entire ministry has been devoted to young people. Of 15 years as an MV secretary, he has spent the last ten in the North Philippines. Our hats are off to his able and dedicated leadership!

**B**ARNABAS Malingkas is a veteran youth director, having served most of the last 18 years as a local and union MV secretary. Since 1968 he has been youth director of the West Indonesia Union.



Barnabas Malingkas  
West Indonesia Union

He has been a district pastor in the North Celebes Mission and also served that field as lay activities, Sabbath school, ministerial and MV secretary. He was MV secretary for the Indonesia Union, as well as mission president for West Irian Mission.

Pastor Malingkas has utmost confidence in our youth and relates himself to their needs in a remarkable way. A very congenial man, all who know him think immediately of his happy nature and how pleasant it is to associate with him. He is

a good soul-winner, knowing how to utilize the capabilities of youth in evangelistic meetings. His plans for the future call for greater use of laymen and youth in soul-winning activities.

His education has been received in Indonesia, with additional training in the Philippines and Andrews University in the United States.

Pastor and Mrs. Malingkas have four children of whom they can be very proud: Moody, Joyce, Reynold and Vonny.

"Our young people are a great asset to the church. To train them in the right way is a great responsibility," comments Pastor Malingkas.

The youth of Indonesia are moving forward for God under the able direction of Pastor Malingkas. His dedication to the youth work is greatly appreciated.

—B. E. Jacobs

## Klimes Returns to States

**A**S Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Klimes left the Far East in June, they had the satisfaction of viewing in retrospect four terms of service spanning more than 15 years. First as teacher and dean at Far Eastern Academy in Singapore, and later short-time assignments at the Ekamai Adventist School in Thailand and at Indonesia Union College on the island of Java. However, Dr. Klimes spent the major portion of his service in Korea and Japan.

His aggressive leadership as president, first of Korean Union College and then of Japan Missionary College, resulted in government accreditation of both institutions and accredited English departments and teacher training programs in both colleges, as well as the establishment of technical and extension schools and the initiation of overseas student missionary programs.

Meanwhile Mrs. Klimes has not been idle. Since 1950 she has taught elementary schools and for the last nine years has served mainly in the English departments of Korean Union College and Japan Missionary College. She also participated in the development of intensive English institutes in both countries.

Dr. and Mrs. Klimes' three children were born in Seoul, Korea. Heidi, has completed the seventh grade, Bonnie the fourth, and Randy is now ready for grade two.

His extensive background in teaching and administration, from elementary to college level, will be useful reference as Dr. Klimes takes up his next assignment at Andrews University where he will be professor of educational administration and teach courses for the newly approved degree of Doctor of Education in educational administration.

Dr. and Mrs. Klimes and their children will be greatly missed. And we suspect they will also miss the young people and college personnel with whom they have been associated here in the Far East. According to Dr. Klimes, "They are the most dedicated in Asia!"



# NEWS *from the* UNIONS



## EAST INDONESIA

### Challenges in West Irian

**T**HE outside world knows this area by the name of West New Guinea. The Indonesian government and people used to call it West Irian. The official new name that has been given as of the beginning of 1973 is Irian Jaya, meaning "Great Irian." Pastor F. A. Massie, mission president of that field, recently wrote concerning his travels there:

"When I tried to return to Biak from a visit to the island of Serui, the agent of the Merpati (Dove) Airline told me I would have to wait for two or three weeks for an accommodation. This I could not do. Instead I decided to go by motor launch.

"We left Serui by eight o'clock in the morning and by ten o'clock that evening were heading for the open sea. By this time, violent winds, accompanied by rain and fog, created mammoth waves that tossed our small launch about like a child's toy.

"All 28 passengers were badly frightened and prayed to the Lord for protection. There were a number of army officers and subordinates who prayed in the Moslem way. The captain of the launch was desperate, because there were no lights on board and the compass was out of order. There we were, completely at the mercy of those mountainous waves.

"For five hours we were carried about by strong currents, not knowing in which direction we were going. At dawn we discovered that instead of getting closer to Biak, we were actually farther away. To make matters worse, at eight o'clock that morning our launch ran out of fuel, the engine went off, and we were tossed about like a cork on the waves.

"At noon that day we passed a small island and shouted for help, but nobody heard us. A helicopter flew high overhead, but we could not attract attention. We all felt desperate.

"Though we were drifting and passing the island rapidly, finally we did get the notice of some people on shore. The waves were high and it was dangerous for them to send out a canoe, but finally they did. The men caught a rope we threw to them from our launch and towed us to shore."

Concerning the progress of the work in his territory, Pastor Massie wrote: "Please pray for us that

we may have means to send more workers into the field. In the interior of Manokwari, three villages have accepted the Advent message, and they are pleading for a worker, but we are unable to respond due to an inadequate budget. The government district officer in Membrano area has sent a letter to our mission headquarters, begging that we send someone to work among his people, but we have to disappoint him. Other mission organizations are entering the same territory, but the majority of the natives prefer an Adventist worker who could instruct them further about how to keep the Sabbath.

"Also, I received recently a letter from someone in Sarmi district about two villages where interest has been aroused. They are pleading that we send someone to guide them. Oh, how long must I continue to turn down these urgent calls?"

—A. Waworoendeng, President



### Typhoon Hits Waiaime Academy

A typhoon that struck Waiaime Academy in the East Indonesia Union several months ago caused considerable damage to the grass roofs of classrooms, dormitories, and teachers' housing. The above photo shows much of the roof gone from the academy dining room. Cost of repairing the damage is estimated at 250,000 rupiahs (US\$610). The academy is to receive a share of the Thirteenth Sabbath Offering overflow next June.



## WEST INDONESIA

### High School Boy Hears Message By Hiding in Trees

**A**LTHOUGH he was never seen at a meeting, a third-year high-school student asked to be baptized at the end of a series held by Domingo David in Mangiliman, San Fernando, Pampanga.

When asked how he had learned of the church's beliefs, he explained that he had been hiding among some nearby trees listening every night. He was afraid to attend the meetings publicly for his father was a very close friend to the local parish priest who had desperately, but unsuccessfully tried to stop the meetings.

—E. J. Targunan  
Ministerial Secretary

## Baptism Requests Face Opposition

**D**ESPITE a threat to his life, the man who is captain of Rizal and town counselor of Lukbuan of the island of Cuyo, Palawan, Francisco Daluho, was among 27 persons baptized following a series of meetings held by Dimplicio Batul, a layman. Daluho's son set out to kill him when he expressed his desire to be an Adventist, but was unsuccessful.

Another who received opposition to his decision was Miguel Valdez. His parents-in-law destroyed all his belongings, including his clothing and bedding when they learned of his desires. But he determined to be baptized and today is a zealous lay preacher.

In addition to the 27 persons baptized in early June, 10 more have been baptized since the meetings in June.

—E. J. Targunan  
Ministerial Secretary



L. R. Colburn and family

## Colburns Leave Indonesia

**L.** R. Colburn is the newly-appointed secretary of the South China Island Union and has already left Jakarta with his family for Taipei, where union headquarters are located.

For almost three years Pastor Colburn has been publishing secretary of the West Indonesia Union. His successor is M. H. Wauran, former editor of the Indonesia Publishing House.



## First Graduation at Iloilo School

After the long wait for a government permit to operate a complete elementary school in Iloilo, the first four students have graduated. The graduates are Maricar Gravino, Ruth Morales, Rubelia Ganzon and Orbel Gonzaga. Enrollment this year for grades kindergarten through six was 155.

—C. O. Gravino  
Educational Secretary  
West Visayan Mission

## God Speaks to Al's Heart

**T**RY to understand me?" Al pled with his mother one day. "We live in a modern age now. No more short hair for a gentleman like me." He laughed and put his arms around his mother's neck. "Just look at me. I'm handsome looking, don't you think?"



Al Bugao, Jr.

His mother turned her eyes away from the rugged face of her beloved son. She didn't want to look at his bearded face or even glance at his long crumpled hair.

Al's parents were devoted Adventists. They were gradually becoming alarmed by the strange attitude of their son since he began attending a non-Adventist college in the city. He was always with his friends and frequently came home drunk.

Then the literature evangelist institute in Bacolod began. Jack Rosendo, publishing secretary of the Negros Mission, invited all Adventists, young and old, to attend.

"Please, son," Al's mother implored on the second day of the institute, "just try to go. I'm sure you'll be inspired."

"No," he firmly responded. "I will never attend. I would hate to be a literature evangelist. Working for God is not my business."

Despite this firm reply, Al's mother did not lose hope for God's abounding grace. She prayed hard for her son, believing God's promises.



The last day of the institute came. It was Sabbath afternoon. Al's mother asked him once more to attend the special program. Just to please his mother this time, Al went with her. Pastor A. N. Santiago was the speaker, and his words were inspiring.

God spoke to Al's heart, and the following day he went to Mr. Rosendo's office and requested a literature evangelist application form. The publishing secretary hesitated to accept him for he still had his rugged appearance, but Al promised to change everything because he felt that God was calling him.

Now Al is a top-notch literature evangelist. He makes big sales and recently won the heart of a charming young literature evangelist, Lina Fernandez, to be his co-worker for the Lord.

—Edilla A. Solis  
Literature Evangelist



Akira Yamaji, lay activities and Sabbath school secretary of the Japan Union, baptizes his son, Hiroshi, at Kashimanada Beach during the Kitaura Academy baptism. A total of 23 students made their decision for Christ following a recent Week of Prayer.

## Baptism at Kitaura Junior Academy

**D**URING the first week of June, F. Iwasaki, youth director of the North Japan Mission, held a Week of Prayer at Kitaura Junior Academy. During this week 23 students made decisions for Christ and requested baptism. This ceremony was conducted at Kashimanada Beach. Each candidate was then presented with a leather-bound Bible as a memento of the occasion by the Parent and Teacher Association of the school.

T. Funada, principal, and his staff of workers have been most successful in maintaining a strong spiritual atmosphere at Kitaura Academy. It is also to be noted that most of the students are products of church schools in the Tokyo and Kamenokoyama areas, so the evangelistic effect of Christian education is readily recognized.

The children of four pastors of the Japan Union were included in the baptismal group, and two of

these fathers, A. Yamaji and H. Yamada, were privileged to baptize their own children as they assisted Pastor Iwasaki and J. Tagashira, academy pastor, in this event.

—Lois May Watts



Tetsuzo Kato

## Japan's "Mr. Ingathering" Passes Away

**T**ETSUZO Kato, pioneer literature evangelist and avid Ingatherer for half a century in Japan passed away at the age of 81 on February 13, 1973.

Born to a prosperous sake brewer, Kato was converted to Adventism and baptized in 1925. He sold the brewing business and became a colporteur.

Under war-time persecution of Christian churches, Kato was arrested and imprisoned in 1943. After the war, however, he was instrumental in promoting Ingathering in Japan. The Tokyo Sanitarium and Hospital, Japan Missionary College, and many churches and youth camps remain as monuments to his Ingathering efforts.

Kato was ordained in 1957 and served his church for 50 years on local and union levels, first as publishing secretary for both the North and South Japan Missions, and later as the union publishing secretary and associate secretary for lay activities, public relations, and temperance. He retired from active service in 1968.

## Three Graduates Return to Alma Mater

**T**HREE graduates of Japan Missionary College returned home this spring to teach. All had worked their way through graduate study in the United States.

Toshio Kawai, his wife Makiko, and their small son Hiroshi arrived in Japan on April 19. Mr. Kawai



Toshio and Makkiko Kawai and son Hiroshi

has been appointed to teach in the church school at Naraha while assisting the department of education at the college. During the past several years Mr. Kawai has concentrated on the study of elementary education, receiving a BS from Loma Linda University in 1967 and an MA in 1970. He has also studied at the University of Southern California, working toward a doctoral degree in the same field.

In the summer of 1966 Mr. Kawai married Makkiko Suzuki, who had arrived in the United States the previous April. She also received a BA degree in elementary education in 1970 from Loma Linda University.

Makoto Kondo, his wife Sei, and their three daughters arrived in Japan at the end of March. Accepting the call as dean of boys and English teacher at San-Iku Gakuin Junior High School, Mr. Kondo expressed his belief in three-fold balanced education, which emphasizes the importance of work education in the middle teens. He received an MA in education from Loma Linda University in 1972. His Master's thesis was entitled, "Pestalozzi on the Essential Nature of Man and Religious Education."

Akinori Kaibe studied photography in the department of arts at Japan University in Tokyo after his graduation from San-Iku Gakuin High School. After his third year of college he transferred to Pacific Union College in California and received a BA in religion in 1969. His following three years were spent at the Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary, and from there he will receive a Master of Divinity in June.

Mr. Kaibe visited the British and Louvre Museums in the summer of 1971 to take pictures related to Biblical archaeology and contributed a copy of the same to the seminary. Mr. Kaibe has been appointed to teach religion at San-Iku Gakuin High School.

Mrs. Kinuko Kaibe is secretary to the president of Japan Missionary College, and will teach mathematics in the high school. Before her marriage, she



Makoto and Sei Kondo and three daughters Isumi, Yurika, and Kaori

went to Hawaii upon finishing the three-year course at a public high school in Japan and studied the special English lessons at Hawaiian Mission Academy. There she learned about Seventh-day Adventists. In 1965 she went to Pacific Union College in California, where she met Mr. Kaibe and married him soon after receiving a BA degree in mathematics in 1970. She also earned a Master of Religious Education degree from Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary. Her particular interest is evangelical activities for exceptional children.

—Chiyoko Ando  
Japan Missionary College



Kinuko and Akinori Kaibe



## NORTH PHILIPPINES

### NPUM News Notes

\* **F**OUNDER and pastor of the first Filipino Seventh-day Adventist church in California, A. A. Alcaraz, recently received his Doctor of Philosophy degree from the California Graduate School of Theology. Dr. Alcaraz is a former professor of

theology of Philippine Union College. He visited the Philippines last year for a series of revival meetings in 15 churches.

\* Cynthia Mae M. Fajardo, librarian for the school of nursing at Philippine Union College, has received a Master of Library Science degree from the University of the Philippines. Her thesis is entitled "A Study of Libraries in Selected Private Hospitals in Quezon City."

\* M. V. Montalban, field secretary of the General Conference, conducted revival meetings during July in the three Philippine unions. This is his second visit to the Philippines since he was elected to the GC in 1969.

\* Lenorora Cacal, former food service director of East Visayan Academy recently left for Palau to serve in the same capacity at the Palau Mission Academy.

\* Mr. and Mrs. Eliseo Oliverio and children are on furlough in their homeland. They are going back for their fourth mission term (first two terms were at the Benghazi Adventist Hospital in Libya) as medical technologist and nurse at the Hong Kong Adventist Hospital.

\* Nerie Bocala left for her second term of service in the East African Union after spending a short furlough with her parents in Central Philippines. She works in the laboratory of the Nairobi Clinic in Kenya.

\* Former dean of women and Bible teacher of the Philippine Union College school of nursing, Rogelia Gayoba, is serving as medical librarian, Bible teacher, and secretary at the Karachi Adventist Hospital.

## Publishing House Begins Intern Program

**P**HILIPPINE Publishing House, near Manila, has launched a summer editorial internship program. Libni Cerdenio, a senior religion major at Philippine Union College, received the 1973 award and became the first student to serve at PPH as editorial intern. He was chosen unanimously by a joint committee from the PUC faculty and the PPH.



Libni Cerdenio, first editorial intern for Philippine Publishing House.

PPH Editor S. G. Miraflores and Associate Editor Flor Conopio have expressed satisfaction with the new editorial internship plan. During each summer break, a student interested in working at the publishing house will be chosen as the annual student intern.

Libni comes from the Bicol area of southern Luzon. In addition to Bicol, he speaks Tagalog and English. He was born in Iriga City, attended church school in his early years, and graduated from high

school in 1966. He worked as a literature evangelist in Southern Luzon Mission (1967-69) before enrolling at PUC. There he has been active in campus journalism, including a term as editor of the school paper, *The College Voice*.

—James Joiner  
Editorial Consultant  
Philippine Publishing House



Photo shows the publishing leaders listening to PPH manager E. L. Villanueva giving some remarks during the luncheon banquet.

## Publishing Seminar in Manila

**A** SPECIAL seminar on creative development and sales breakthrough was held May 28 at the Bayview Hotel on Roxas Boulevard in Manila. The seminar was conducted by the publishing department of the North Philippine Union. In attendance were publishing secretaries and their assistants from the five missions of the union.

Pastor M. G. Jereos, union president, delivered the devotional message. Pastor A. N. Santiago, who was then Philippine Publishing House circulation manager, was one of the instructors of the seminar. E. L. Villanueva, publishing house manager, gave a special lecture on the creative power of the mind.

Mrs. R. N. Emralino, associate publishing secretary of the union, aided by statistics and graphs, presented sales projections for each of the missions. Pastor F. D. Lao, union publishing secretary, led out in an open forum.

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

## Seminar Trains 158 New Recruits

**T**HE largest beginners training seminar for literature evangelists ever held in the Philippines took place from May 11 to 14 at the Philippine Publishing House chapel with 158 new recruits in attendance. Intensive training instruction on effective salesmanship was given by publishing leaders under the direction of the writer and Mrs. R. N. Emralino, union associate publishing secretary. Among those who received training were college students and graduates, a university professor, and a retired adult education supervisor.

The last day of the seminar was devoted to practical experience, and the trainees were required to go out and sell books and magazines.

—F. D. Lao



### Northern Luzon Academy's Golden Jubilee

**N**ORTHERN Luzon Academy, oldest of the academies in the North Philippine Union, celebrated its golden jubilee on April 9 to 11. The school began in 1923 as the Artacho church school with Tomas A. Pilar as teacher.

The special celebration drew onto the campus a host of alumni, former students, teachers, workers, and parents who were treated to a round of activities which began with a parade by the school's cadets and was climaxed with a jubilee banquet. A former teacher, Mrs. Praxedes L. Cardenas, came with her husband all the way from Hawaii to attend the celebration.

A touching scene was witnessed on opening night when Professor Pilar spoke to a number of his former pupils in the original church school who "labored together with me and suffered the hardships of those pioneering days." He received a plaque of recognition for his role as pioneer of the educational work in the Northern Luzon Mission.

On opening night, Dr. A. P. Roda, Philippine Union College president, spoke on the philosophy of Seventh-day Adventist education. Pastor B. B. Alsaybar, academy principal for five years, said during a devotional hour that a 50th anniversary should be not only an occasion to rejoice but also one for rededication. Emotion-laden testimonies were given by oldtimers during the testimony meeting.

Other activities of the celebration included a reading of the reminiscences of Mrs. Cora Lugenbeal,

first principal of the academy; unveiling of the commemorative marker; the reading of messages from former and present General Conference leaders, and leaders in the government.

Other speakers of the occasion were Dr. O. C. Pilar, medical director of the Manila Sanitarium and Hospital; Pastor G. E. Bullock, union secretary-treasurer; Pastor M. G. Jereos, union president and former treasurer of the academy; Pastor A. Z. Roda, former academy board chairman; Prof. J. M. Herrera, former academy principal; Dr. R. O. Diagan, alumnus and former teacher; and Dr. U. M. Carbajal, another alumnus.

The committee on awards reported some 300 successful, 30 outstanding, and 18 most outstanding alumni. The latter were given certificates while the others received appropriate ribbons.

Two artists rendered outstanding numbers during the celebration. They were Mrs. Jovita Carbajal, former student of the school, and Dr. Nobleza Pilar, daughter of the school's first teacher.

During the closing meeting, Miss F. R. Colendrino, district superintendent of the Bureau of Private Schools, said in her speech: "Northern Luzon Academy is the pride, not only of Seventh-day Adventists but also of the Agno Valley District of the Bureau of Private Schools." She assured the audience that she had complete satisfaction with the way NLA was implementing the objectives of the Bureau.

—J. O. Afenir

Jubilee Program Chairman

### Aging Adventist Loses Job; Later Receives Promotion

**B**IBIANA Ilustre, a washer in a coconut factory for some 33 years, was dismissed from her job because of her age, but ten months later the company asked her to return as a night supervisor.

She was a faithful and industrious worker and the company highly valued her services, even though since her baptism in 1967, she would never work on Saturdays.

The year 1967 was a significant one in the life of this lady for not only was she baptized, she was also remarried, this time to Lucero Gamboa, a widower and active lay preacher, who has seen some 500 persons join the remnant church as a direct result of his witness.

—E. J. Tangunan

Lay Activities Secretary

### Self-Improvement at PUC

**S**EVENTH-DAY Adventists "have the truth," as we put it. Do they really need special training in human relations? It seems that 31 staff members of Philippine Union College and the Philippine Publishing House thought so, for they spent their Sunday

afternoons together from early January to April taking the Dale Carnegie course for improvement in effective speaking and human relations.

One of the bonuses of the undertaking was a new feeling of Christian fellowship and understanding. When the course ended, therefore, the members agreed unanimously to have "alumni reunions" from time to time in order to preserve and improve upon the benefits derived from the Dale Carnegie program.

The first such gathering came on May 14 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Figuhr, Dale Carnegie graduates of several years ago and sponsors of the recent course held at PUC. E. L. Villanueva, manager of the PPH and a Dale Carnegie graduate of 15 years' standing, and Pastor G. E. Bullock, secretary-treasurer of the North Philippine Union, were guest speakers.

The primary topic for consideration was the four-part path to the achieving of empathy—identification, incorporation, reverberation, and critical evaluation. The second half of the evening was given over to a panel of group members who discussed questions brought forward by their colleagues. These represented a wide variety of problems ranging all the way from "How can I make an employee more productive?" to "How do you cope with too much hospitality?"

This group of Seventh-day Adventist workers has shown a gratifying interest in improving their skills in the hazardous field of human relations where we all must compete. They are earnestly hoping hereby to increase their effectiveness in the service of God.

—Dorothy M. Comm



## SOUTHEAST ASIA

### Vietnam Holds Mission-wide Camp

**F**OR the first time in its history, Vietnam Mission held a mission-wide youth leadership training camp in Chi-Ling, Vong Tau, located by the seaside more than 100 kilometers south of Saigon from May 30 to June 4. A total of 172 senior youth and church leaders were present. In charge of the activities was newly-appointed mission youth director, Pastor Le Huu. He was assisted by Nguyen Quang Minh, Nguyen Huynh, Le Van Khoa, Ly Quoc Hang, pastors of the churches represented, and others. Pastor Le Cong Giao, acting mission chairman, and Pastors Pham Thien and Do Binh, departmental secretaries, gave their strong support to the program and joined enthusiastically in the activities. The writer was camp adviser and instructor.



A little shade from the hot Vietnam sun is most welcome during Sabbath school at the mission-wide youth leadership training camp.

For years it had been hoped that a mission-wide camp could be held in Vietnam, but war conditions prevented the materialization of these hopes. Lately, however, comparative peace has come to the war-ravaged country. So, as soon as Pastor Le Huu took over the leadership of the youth department, he started planning the mission-wide camp.

A search was made for a site, and providentially, the Rural Development Office of the government granted the use of its training center in Chi-Ling with all facilities free. Without cost, the armed forces supplied five big army trucks, complete with gas and drivers, and with five other smaller vehicles formed a "convoy" along the highways of Vietnam that transported the campers and all their equipment and supplies to and from the camp.

As soon as the campers arrived at the site, they pitched their tents, with each group having a little camp ground of its own. The nightly campfires and the daily activities gave countless thrills to the youth. Sabbath was a high day in camp, and the course offered greatly enlarged the youth leadership knowledge of those present.

Unity, which was the theme of the camp, pervaded the atmosphere as the young people coming from the different areas of Vietnam mingled freely and happily together. Disciplinary problems were nonexistent, and there was a very warm rapport between campers and leaders. Praise to God for His goodness in making this camp possible was on the lips of the youth as they left the site on their way back to Saigon. The camping program is surely one way to fulfill the Southeast Asia Union's evangelistic slogan, "Reach Out For Life."

—B. U. Donato, Youth Director



### First Baptisms in New Church

Four young people were baptized as a result of a series of health and evangelistic meetings held in Muar, Johore. The meetings were conducted by W. T. Clark, division secretary, Dr. Paul Gensler, medical director of Youngberg Adventist Hospital, and Pastor David Hor. Pictured above are Alfred Low, intern pastor of the Muar and Malacca churches, Ng Sien Hua, Gan Kim Kee, Gan Kim Seong, W. T. Clark, and Teo Lee Hoon.

Ng Siew Hua and Teo Lee Hoon took the step of baptism facing strong objection from their parents. In fact, it was not until the very day of the baptismal service that Siew Hua told Pastor Clark that she wished to be baptized that day. Although she had prepared for baptism, she had decided to put it off for a while.

The mother of Gan Kim Kee and Gan Kim Seong is an Adventist. They have an older sister studying at Loma Linda University and a brother at Southeast Asia Union College. Another brother is also in the United States, and the youngest is studying Form 4 in Muar.

—Alfred Low, Intern Pastor  
Muar and Malacca

### One Convert Leads to Another

**A** GRADUATE of the Voice of Prophecy Bible correspondence course and a new Seventh-day Adventist, Eh Tang was not content to keep his new found faith to himself. He shared all he had learned with his neighbors in Kota Bahru on the east coast of West Malaysia. It wasn't long before one of these neighbors also joined the Adventist church. And he shared the third angel's message with his younger brother, who subsequently led his wife and mother-in-law to be members of the remnant church.

—T. K. Chong, President  
West Malaysia-Singapore Mission



### Kwangju English Language School Opens

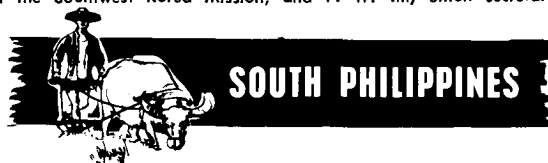
**T**HE opening ceremony for the Kwangju English Language School was held on April 30. The Korean Union officers led out, along with M. T. Bascom, director of the English language schools

in Korea, and public education officials from the city of Kwangju. This makes the third such school in South Korea, the other two being in Seoul and Pusan.

The language school in Kwangju is located in a former city hall building which has been recently purchased. The school is now in operation with three student missionaries, and 230 students have enrolled for the first two-month period. There are five classrooms with a possibility of adding additional ones as needed. A large auditorium, language laboratory, and housing for some of the staff are included on the school's compound.



Participating in ribbon-cutting ceremonies for the opening of the Kwangju English language school are (left to right) Jerry Wiggle, union treasurer, M. T. Bascom, director of language schools in Korea, E. K. Lew, associate director, Tom Becraft, director of the Kwangju school, E. Y. Kim, union president, Bonnie Stevens, student missionary from Southern Missionary College, H. C. Im, president of the Southwest Korea Mission, and P. W. Im, union secretary.



### Butan City Crusade Faces Each Crisis with Prayer

**I**T takes more than fire and rain to stop an Adventist evangelistic crusade.

Rain had poured down on Butan City for days threatening the scheduled crusade of Bruce Johnston, division evangelist, and Rudy Bermudez, ministerial and communication secretary of the South Philippine Union. But prayers for good weather were heard and no rain fell during the 45 nights of meetings.

Fire broke out one night in the Jaycee auditorium where the meetings were held. With the help of the fire department, much of the equipment plus chairs and a piano were retrieved. Negotiations were made

immediately with a Chinese school for use of its auditorium and meetings continued without interruption.

Another time an accordion used for the meetings was missing. It had been left on a motorcycle and was apparently stolen. Prayers were again answered for the next morning the accordion was found. Someone had turned it in to the local police station.

The evangelistic crusade was also a field school for four Mountain View College students and nine laymen. Health lectures and Bible studies were held each night in conjunction with the evangelistic meetings.

Some 121 persons were baptized as a result of the crusade, some facing much opposition from their families. The husband of one woman threatened to leave her if she joined the Adventist church, but she joined anyway.

Another woman appeared at the meeting one night bearing a bladed weapon and fully intending to harm someone. Her heart was touched by the message and she accepted Christ. Now she is a literature evangelist.

Some 20 school teachers signed up for Bible classes to be taught by another teacher who is still receiving Bible studies herself.

All those baptized plus others totaling 284 completed the Voice of Prophecy Bible course. At the time of this writing, almost 100 are still receiving Bible studies as a result of the Butan City crusade.

—R. B. Bermudez, Secretary  
Ministerial and Communication



Miss Annie Dagting leads the singing as Miss Norma Bermudez accompanies on her piano accordion.

## Singing for Souls

AS we stepped over the sleeping dogs in the street, I wondered what would be the response to a serenade at four o'clock in the morning. Annie Dagting, senior Bible instructor student at Mountain View College, soon had her trio stationed in the best position. Norma Bermudez sounded a chord on her piano accordion, and the air was filled with the strains of "Have You Prayers That Are Not Yet Answered?"

In the pale moonlight, the ladies sang all three

stanzas of the hymn. Moments later the accordion began the melody of "Somebody Knocks at the Door of Your Heart." The melody was familiar, but the message was in the Cebuano dialect. Members of the family could be heard stirring in the house. As the second hymn ended, the voice of Brother Licao could be heard, "**Dayon mo—come in.**"

In the darkness of the humble home, the ladies sang yet another hymn. Annie invited the family to kneel in prayer. The prayer ended, the group quietly slipped out into the night again. This same scene was repeated seven more times that Sabbath morning.

At the beginning of this year, Annie was assigned to serve as Bible worker and student pastor of the Lurugan church. All through the first semester along with giving Bible studies to new interests, visiting the sick, preaching, and preparing people for baptism, she faithfully visited the eight backslidden families in the barrio. Countless times she invited them to come to church. Again and again she prayed in their homes. Her invitations and prayers had been met with excuses. Not one family had returned to the church.

Now a new approach. After the first early morning serenade, all eight families were present in the church. When one brother was asked why he had returned, he replied, "The songs of those four young ladies touched my heart. I believe that it is time I returned to the church and got ready to meet Jesus."

At the date of this writing, Annie and her laymen have prepared 22 people for baptism, and there are eight families who are once again among God's people.

—J. H. Zachary

## From Farmer to Literature Evangelist

"MY farm is ready for planting," declared Edelberto Maxino, church elder in Badong, Surigao del Sur. "If the church will accept the farm, its income can help finance our church school."

With this startling announcement made while attending a weekend rally of bookmen in August, 1972, Mr. Maxino took up full-time literature evangelism, an ambition entertained since his younger years.

Within three months, his enthusiastic work resulted in the baptism of 15 souls, three of whom were former church members. When asked how many souls he had won to Christ since becoming a Seventh-day Adventist, Mr. Maxino quickly replied, "Fifty"—which shows that his many Bible studies and house-to-house visits have been well received. It seems that whether sown in soil or in human hearts, the seeds he plants bear fruit.

—E. Piedad Mullaneda  
Publishing Department Secretary  
Northeastern Mindanao Mission

## Mountain View College Students Pitch In to Help Manobo People

**A** BRAHAM Carpena laid out two large banana leaves on the floor of the sala (living room). Soon a generous mound of rice was placed in the center of the leaves. Sammy Napigkit followed with two steaming bowls of vegetables. With a proud dignity, the two youthful hosts invited us to take our places around the tempting food.

These young men have many reasons to be proud. The barrio of Dampaan has experienced a miracle. As I dug my fingers into the tasty food, I remembered my first visit to Dampaan, Bukidnon. What a difference now! The skin diseases had almost vanished. The nearby spring had a cemented cap over it. No longer did carabao and children bathe in the drinking water. Some 60 children were enrolled in the school that Sammy and Abe had built. Many of the pupils were adults eager to step ahead into a better life with the help of an education.

Sammy and Abe are theology students of Mountain View College, young men eager to do their part in building a better future for the Manobo people of Dampaan.



Abe instructs a young Manobos boy in the art of broom making.



Sammy Napigkit and Abe Carpena talk over future development for Dampaan in front of the Spalding Mission School.

For one thing, there was a new schoolhouse roofed with nipa (palm) leaves. The two large rooms were filled with handmade desks.

In four short months, the children had developed skill in arithmetic. They could read English. They had memorized songs and verses of Scripture.

The barrio council, directed by the Datu, had selected a site for a church, and the villagers had cleared the land and dedicated the spot for the worship of God.

Medical help had been given. At least twice a month Dr. Academia and Dr. Aba, college physician and dentist respectively, still visit Dampaan.

Industries are developing in connection with the school. Children are learning how to make brooms and ratan stools. Better agricultural methods are taught in rice and corn production.

On one visit all the children gathered in the shade of a nipa home. Abe led the singing. "I'll be true, precious Jesus, I'll be true." How earnestly they sang the words. Just four months before I had stood on the porch of this same home. In answer to my question, "Do you know who Jesus is?" a gentleman had answered, "We have heard His name, but we don't know who He is."

Today the people in Dampaan know who Jesus is. There are Bible classes during the school day. On weekends there are Bible classs for the parents. On the Sabbath the village is empty. Everyone follows the Datu to the new little church.

I wondered how deep the learning was in the hearts of these primitive people. Sammy had the answer on one visit. I had promised to come with supplies but was uncertain of the exact day. My schedule was arranged so that I came earlier than expected.

One of the Manobo fathers went to Sammy after I had left and remarked. "The coming of Jesus will be unexpected, just like the coming of Pastor Zachary. We'd better be ready every day."

How wonderful to see the truth implanted in human hearts.

—J. H. Zachary