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FAR EASTERN DIVISION

outlook

deskside chats

OVERFAMILIAR?



The sage who wrote, "Familiarity breeds contempt," demonstrated a remarkably acute insight as an observer of the human scene. This

three-word warning holds true through the whole spectrum of social conduct. It is valid counsel whether we are talking about food, friendship, or philosophy.

Take a quick sampling of instances that pinpoint the danger of overfamiliarity: Industrial worker reaction to assembly line monotony. Diminishing sensitivity to any repeated warning. Loss of appetite in response to unvarying menu. Lovers' disenchantment when physical intimacy is unchecked. Fatal hypnosis induced by driving long hours on a smooth, uncrowded superhighway. Sleeping in church.

Everyone can contribute to the unending list from his own experience. Overfamiliarity usually involves a situation which of itself is not evil. This plus the fact that becoming familiar with people, processes and con-

cepts is a desirable goal, makes the danger more subtle.

The most sinister problem of all comes when overfamiliarity invades our spiritual experience. Jesus made the point with His story of the king's wedding feast. The marriage of the crown prince commanded national attention. Then a postponement eroded public interest. The actual event, when it finally occurred, met with disgraceful apathy. Even those honored with special invitations chose to ignore the final summons. "They made light of it" (Matt. 22:5).

Jesus' story has an even more pointed application today. Honored above those of any other age, we live in what surely appears to be the last postponement period. God supplies us with frequent and explicit reminders. "Cast not away therefore your confidence." "Let us hold fast the profession of our faith without wavering" (Heb. 10:35, 23).

Unceasing vigilance is the divinely prescribed antidote for this subtle poison. "Watch therefore, for ye know neither the day nor the hour wherein the Son of man cometh." "Let us not sleep, as do others; but let us watch and be sober" (Matt. 25:13; 1 Thess. 5:6).

Paul H. Eldridge, President

COVER: Ladies in colorful national dress graced the meetings of the Division Council. Pictured are Mrs. N. G. Hutaauruk, wife of the West Indonesian Union Mission president, and Le Thi Bach, child evangelism secretary of Vietnam. More female delegates attended this session than usual since many child evangelism secretaries attended the Sabbath School Pre-council. Story on page 4. Pictures by Robert Grady.

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Pastor-evangelist



Becrafts

Former student missionaries in Korea, Tom and Bonnie Becraft have returned to the Far East. They are presently in Tokyo in language study preparatory to their appointment in Okinawa. Tom will serve as a pastor-evangelist.

Welch in Taiwan

Carlyle Welch, M.D., returns to the Far Eastern Division to join the Taiwan Adventist Hospital. Having served from 1966 to 1969 at the Saigon Adventist



Welch

Hospital, he is acquainted with the Far East. His wife, Lora, holds a master of science degree in public health nursing. The Welch's have three children, Elizabeth, 8, Mark, 5, and Paul, 2.

Missionary Dentist



Kunihiras

He was only one year old when Daniel M. Kunihiro, D.D.S., came to Japan the first time. That was in 1949. Today he and his wife, Linda, are assigned to the Adventist Medical Center in Okinawa. Son of Japan Union President, Shirou Kunihiro, Daniel completed dentistry at Loma Linda University with honors and passed both the California and national dental board examinations before he came. Dr. Kunihiro is presently in Japanese language study in preparation for taking the dental board examination in Japan.

Food Crisis

Nonprofit farming may be the way to handle the food crisis. According to Herbert Walters, chairman of the World Hunger Action Coalition, the farms would produce food to be sold at cost for various aid programs. Initial financing would be put up by charitable groups.

More Adventists

Recent statistics indicate an increase of 140,000 members in the Adventist church in 1974. The church sets its membership at more than 2.4 million.

Nonbelievers

Fewer Britons—29 percent now compared with 38 percent in 1963—believe in a personal God. Other findings of a survey showed men considerably less religious than women. Only 14 percent of the British population attend church once a week or more, and only 10 percent would turn to a minister in time of trouble.

Religion in America

"America needs a spiritual renewal," says one of the leading evangelical voices in the United States Congress. Representative John Anderson believes such a renewal would help Americans overcome the "emptiness" and "loneliness" of their lives. Like the children of Israel of old, the Congressman says, Americans need to be reminded that it is God who is sovereign over the affairs of men.

Dr. Lee Returns

Dr. Lee Ki Ton returned to Korean Union College. He is a former professor of education at the college, but has more recently studied in the United States, received his doctorate degree, and then taught at Northern Iowa State University.

Health Worker

Victor and Lou-Anne Aaen and baby Bernie are going to make their new home in Kalimantan, East Indonesia Union Mission. Victor has completed the doctor of health science degree from Loma Linda University, and will be engaged in public health work in his new position. He is the son of Bernhard and Penny Aaen at Southeast Asia Union College.



Aaen

Division Council REPORT

By D. M. Niere

Probably the most significant recommendation brought to the Division Annual Council this year was the plan to enter the two countries of the Division that presently have no Adventist work.

Calls were immediately placed for missionaries to Brunei, a tiny Moslem sultanate on the west coast of Borneo, and Portuguese Timor, a small country in the Malay archipelago.

This year's meetings included two pre-councils November 7 to 11, and the regular council No-

vember 12 to 18. The Sabbath school and health departments were involved in the pre-councils, thus a bulk of recommendations came from these groups.

Official delegates and their wives brought a total of 105 to the meetings held in the Hotel Equatorial of Singapore.

Attending the meetings were leaders from the General Conference: D. W. Hunter, associate secretary; B. J. Liebelt, associate Sabbath school secretary; B. J. Kohler, assistant treasurer; Walter Ost, M.D., field secretary; Dr. W. A. Howe, associate education secretary; and R. F. Waddel, M.D., secretary of health. These

leaders gave strong support and counsel to the meetings. Other invited guests included Dr. D. J. Bieber of Loma Linda University, and Dr. G. Oosterwal of Andrews University.

As usual, this council took stock of what has taken place during the past year, and gave strong emphasis to soul winning in the coming year. The delegates were encouraged to review the accomplishments of the TARGET 80 objectives. Indeed, TARGET 80 is catching fire as reports indicated on the last Sabbath of the council. All nine union missions and the detached mission of Guam-Micronesia related stories of progress and unprecedented victories in the history of the church in East Asia.

Vietnam

R. H. Wentland, Jr., Vietnam Mission president, reported unusual courage of laymen in carrying out the soul-winning work under most difficult circumstances. Souls baptized this year in the war-ravaged country of Vietnam passed the 600 mark, exceeding all previous years.

Japan, which is the most highly industrialized and sophisticated country of Asia, had a 30 percent increase in baptisms this year, according to Dr. S. Kunihiro, union president.

In Taiwan, W. Milton Lee is conducting a weekly television program aimed at a potential of two million television sets. As many as 5,000 letters have been received in a single week in response to the gospel story. In one letter, a little girl said, "Your program is very good. Please don't stop it."

D.M. Niere is president of the East Visayan Mission in the Central Philippine Union Mission.



Division officers, G. O. Bruce, treasurer, P. H. Eldridge, president, and W. T. Clark, secretary, presided over the council sessions at the Hotel Equatorial.

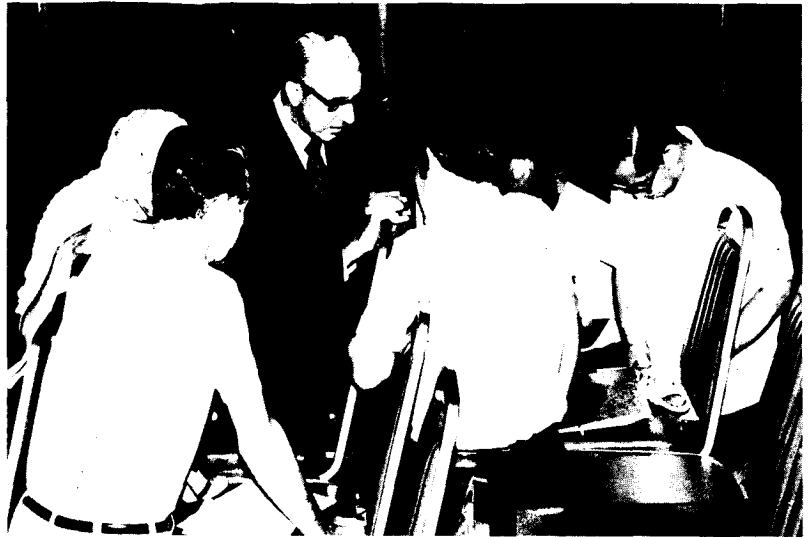
F. M. Arrogante, president of the North Philippine Union Mission, reported that a plane was borrowed in order to reach the most isolated island of the union. Some 8,000 miles were logged in flying on fuel donated by the government. More than 5,000 were baptized in this union last year.

Baptisms

A. A. Villarin, lay activities secretary of the South Philippine Union Mission, reported 5,470 persons baptized in his union during the first three quarters of 1974, putting this field in the lead in number of baptisms for the entire Division.

L. E. Montana, president of the Central Philippine Union Mission, reported that baptisms for the first three quarters of 1974 exceeded the total of the previous year, and in many churches the Ingathering goals have already been reached for 1975!

What more can we say? Indonesia, Sarawak, Thailand, Malaysia, Micronesia, and other places—all tell the same story. The gospel is being spread by



Small group prayer bands met each morning just after the morning devotional before the session, asking God's direction and blessing on the day's business.

laymen and ministers alike with an all-consuming passion to finish the work.

Oosterwal

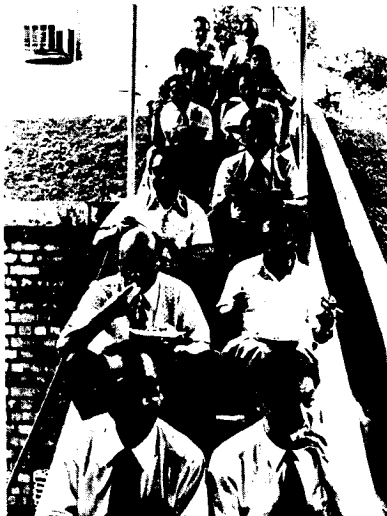
Another very special feature worth noting in this year's council was the series of studies by Dr. G. Oosterwal of Andrews University. His presentation brought varied reactions from the delegates. In some respects it was controversial, but above all it was very stimulating and challenging. He dealt especially with new

opportunities of working among Buddhists in East Asia.

The millions of Asia are waiting to hear the gospel. Some 100 million Moslems and 200 million Buddhists live in this Division territory. This challenge calls for the best methods of evangelism to meet the masses.

Desiring to see some of these opportunities developed, the Di-

BOTTOM LEFT: Sabbath dinner offered potluck seating as well as a potluck menu. CENTER: President Paul H. Eldridge. RIGHT: Marie Lukens, of Educational Felt Aids, assisted in the Sabbath School Pre-council.



vision has invited Dr. Oosterwal to return to the Far East in 1976 to spend one year in this work.

All the delegates agreed that now is the day to awake from the lethargy that pervades the church and give a speedy finishing to the task of spreading the gospel.

Budget Voted

The last day of the session brought the greatest thrill when the delegates voted the report of the budget committee. It was the largest budget ever presented by the Division. As the shadow of the impending recession of the world economies arises, the hand of God is at the wheel piloting the storm-tossed ship to shore. We can all take courage that the finished task is not far distant, as the God of heaven will soon descend to claim His own.

Problems and Promises of Adventist Mission

"No thoughtful person can count a mission program a failure which was launched by a few zealous believers from North America some 100 years ago, when its overseas membership now outnumbers its homeland believers by three- or four-to-one," said Dr. Harley Rice, associate secretary of the health department for the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, in an address Sunday at Andrews University.

Dr. Rice, whose work takes him around the world to counsel with administrators of more than 134 Seventh-day Adventist hos-

pitals, spoke at the mission dinner which highlighted the Conference on Mission held February 28-March 3 at AU.

The Conference commemorated a century of Adventist mission. J. N. Andrews, for whom Andrews University is named, was sent as the Adventist church's first official overseas missionary in 1874, the year Battle Creek College, forerunner of AU, was founded.

In his address, Dr. Rice discussed the problems and promises of Adventist mission. He noted that the highways of history are strewn with the wreck-

Guests and delegates to the 1974 Division Council included individuals from Andrews University, Loma Linda University, and the General Conference in addition to those from the Far Eastern Division territory. Pictured in the front row (left to right) are Dr. Gottfried Oosterwal, Dr. D. J. Bieber, Walter Ost, M.D., W. T. Clark, D. W. Hunter, P. H. Eldridge, B. J. Kohler, G. O. Bruce, and R. F. Waddell, M.D. This council was preceded by pre-councils for the Department of Health and the Sabbath School Department.



age of great and noble causes that have lost their relevance.

"Churches have blazed with a fire and zeal to save a world which does not appear to be interested in salvation," said Rice. "That blaze seemed to grow smaller and smaller, and eventually became only the flickering lights in the chandeliers that grace the church on the corner.

"The Christian Church and the Seventh-day Adventist interpretation of Christianity represents the highest concepts of God, and the most satisfying, rewarding way of life here and now, together with the source of power to mold characters which God may trust in Paradise," he continued. "This is what mission is all about."

Rice noted that in order to keep mission programs relevant, the past must be constantly re-evaluated against the needs of the present.

"To survive today, our mission programs must be needed and wanted in the countries where we would operate and can no longer operate with complete independence," he said. "In many places we must cooperatively relate to, and supplement, the parallel programs in social, economic, educational and medical endeavors conducted by the various governmental agencies in the lands of our ministry. The day of completely independent operation is over in much of the world."

According to Rice, the first qualification for a missionary is a vast ability to love the people in spite of a lack of appreciation, frustration, and even hostility. The second qualification is the

Medicines Donated to Saigon Hospital



Dr. Art Nelson and Miss Ngaire Hawkes inspect medicines to be shipped to the Saigon Adventist Hospital for charity work there. The medicines, worth many hundreds of dollars, were given by doctors of Hastings, New Zealand, to help with the charity work of the Saigon hospital. Dr. Nelson and his wife, Dr. Marjorie Nelson of Hastings, both served as relief physicians at the Saigon Adventist Hospital last year, and plan to give another short term of service within the next few months. Miss Hawkes recently left Hastings for a two-year term at the Seventh-day Adventist mission hospital at Atoifi, Solomon Islands.

ability to adapt to almost anything.

Speaking of the centenary of Adventist mission, Rice said, "We celebrate 100 years of mission endeavor. It is thrilling and

wonderful, but it contains an element of pathos and tragedy. Our goal must not be another 100 years of mission. It must be the finishing of the work." — *Andrews University release.*

central philippines



Roy Day, M.D., has treated hundreds of eye patients in the Philippines. He is a self-supporting volunteer.

Volunteer Works Among The Poor

Since the arrival of Dr. and Mrs. Roy Day, hundreds of patients with eye defects have been treated. He has performed major as well as minor eye surgeries at the Calbayog clinic on the island of Samar.

Dr. Day makes field trips to various places in the Philippines where he brings "sight for the curable blind." He keeps regular appointments in Santiago, Cagayan Valley, with our hospital there. He has also made medical safaris to Borongan, eastern Samar; to Tacloban City and Ormoc City on Leyte; and to the island of Palawan where he saw hundreds of patients.

In Tacloban he was featured by the Kiwanis Club. He removed a cataract from the eye of a 12-year-old boy and also operated on a young girl. Dr. Reyes, a local physician, commented afterward that the "operation was dramatic."

When the Jaycees in Ormoc City heard of his program, they made an appeal through the East Visayan Mission to avail themselves of the doctor's services. In Ormoc, not only the Jaycees are interested but also the medical society. Its president, Dr. Omega, also the medical director of the public hospital, is anxious to have the services of Dr. Day.

Mrs. Day, a nurse, assists Dr. Varona in Calbayog and also accompanies her husband on field trips.

Dr. Day does not charge for his services. His philosophy is to serve the poor and the indigents who cannot afford to pay. In addition, he is willing to train local physicians in new methods of eye treatment. We have observed that young doctors are eager to study new techniques from Dr. Day.—*D. M. Niere.*

Serenader Awakens Town with Hymns

Antonio Himao of Esperanza, Ciargao, Surigao del Norte, returned to his childhood barrio of Caligangan on the island of Panaon off the tip of southern

Leyte during August and September last year to evangelize his unbelieving relatives and friends.

Recently, two of his three brothers on the island, with their wives and children, attended the local Adventist church at Caligangan. They are now glad for his message of truth which they once hated and denounced.

Besides working for his immediate family, Antonio is busy carrying on his new style of evangelism—serenading, a Filipino way of courtship. With a guitar he breaks the silence of the early hours each day from four to five, rousing his neighborhood to his Adventist hymns sung in Cebuan. Then as soon as doors are opened, Antonio gives Bible studies to many interested souls. His fellow church members in Caligangan are proud to have him preach the Bible this way.

Antonio recalls that twice his life was miraculously spared. Some years ago, a dynamite blast killed the barrio captain of Esperanza and ignited the stick he was holding without leaving a scar on him. Again, a dump truck bumped the back of a carabao he was riding, throwing both him and the animal off the road. The animal was killed instantly, but Antonio's life was spared.

In these days of the outpouring of the latter rain, the Lord calls many Antonios to do His bidding and bring His message to a lost world.—*Ike B. Sarsoza.*

Colporteurs Meet at Chocolate Hills

The Chocolate Hills of Carmen, Bohol, was the meeting place for a three-day sales seminar for literature evangelists of the Central Visayan Mission who did not attend the "floating seminar" last September.

Chocolate Hills, named for their appearance of giant chocolate candy kisses, provided a pleasant and relaxing site for the seminar. The meeting was well-attended by both union and mission publishing leaders. Under the leadership of J. Y. Dalaguan, manager of the Adventist Book Center, with instructions by F. Y. Cometa, union publishing secretary, the seminar was considered successful. —*F. P. Penola.*

north philippines

Aviation Work Helps Mission

Have you heard that the Philippine Air Force has provided free of charge more than 1000 gallons of fuel for airlifting missionary equipment? Here is how it came about:

Last August a corporation known as Medical Aviation Programs, Inc., was formed "to provide health education and medical services, promote educational programs on nutrition, family planning, and other related activities by providing aircraft, pilots, nurses, doctors and educators as may be requested by individuals, organizations or government

agencies on a charitable and non-profit basis."

Until MAP, Inc., has its own plane, which will probably be in about six months, Wilbur K. Nelson has provided a Beechcraft plane for use to initiate the activities of the corporation.

A summary of work done by MAP, Inc., during the month of October, 1974, is here given by Dr. Nelson:

Medical Assistance

"Four island-hopping medical missionary trips from Luzon to the coast of Borneo were completed in October, some 8000 miles of flight. With coordination by the Air Force and Department of Health, MAP has carried Adventist missionaries and medical assistance to remote island areas in desperate need of help.

"An extensive work has been initiated at Cagayan de Sulu, an island inhabited by some 13,000 Muslims where there is an unfortunately high incidence of leprosy and essentially no health services for the majority of the people. Clinics have been held, medicines provided, and dramatic evidences of new hope for the health of the people noted. Water and electrical systems are planned, a clinic provided, and a medical missionary vehicle donated.

Landing Strip

"A clinic is under construction in the shadow of the Mayon volcano, with an adjoining airstrip planned for eastern Luzon to bring medical missionary services to island and coastal areas in great need.

"Remote Sibutu, in view of Borneo, another Muslim island, has welcomed MAP, which will bring help to many TB sufferers

there, as well as dental assistance.

"To hundreds of new Muslim friends and others, MAP, like the angels portrayed in prophecy, has been sent of God to bring prayed-for health and hope. Opportunities before us in mission aviation in the Philippines are unlimited. To date, all fuel for MAP operations (more than 1000 gallons) has been provided free by the Philippine Air Force, who also will airlift missionary equipment and relief goods to distribution areas, including 20 tons of donated textbooks. The highly cooperative Air Force coordinator is a Catholic priest." —*F. M. Arrogante.*

SS Leaders Consider Objectives

Five thousand Sabbath school members, mostly from the Greater Manila area, attended a Sabbath school fellowship held at Philippine Union College last October, with B. J. Liebelt, associate Sabbath school secretary of the General Conference, and W. V. Clements, Sabbath school secretary for the Far Eastern Division, as guest speakers.

How to attract our youth and win them to Christ through the Sabbath school were the topics discussed at a union-wide Sabbath school council held prior to the fellowship at the Manila Sanitarium and Hospital. Mission officers and Sabbath school and child evangelism secretaries were present.

Before the close of the council, Sabbath school objectives for 1975 were summarized. It was decided to hold a Sabbath school

congress next year, prior to the yearend meeting of the Division annual council. Expected guests to attend would be General Conference and Far Eastern Division personnel, together with all union and mission officers and Sabbath school and child evangelism secretaries of the North Philippine Union, with as many Sabbath school district association officers, local Sabbath school officers and teachers, and Sabbath school members as possible. A steering committee chaired by the union Sabbath school secretary has been appointed to plan for this congress.—*T. V. Barizo.*

south china

Government Grants Occupation Permit

A thanksgiving service was held last September 29 at South China Union College to celebrate the successful completion of the Gospel Villa, a sustentee home built in Hong Kong. Speakers included: Dr. B. W. Loh, chairman of the development committee for the housing project; Chan

Shun, the liberal donor who gave half of the total cost for the home; S. J. Lee, acting treasurer of the South China Island Union; and T. S. Woo, a retired worker who expressed appreciation for the new home on behalf of the sustentees in the area.

A large group representing various local churches and organizations were present. Among them were many veteran workers for whom the Gospel Villa was built.

After the gate of the Gospel Villa had been officially opened by T. M. Chu, president of the Hong Kong-Macao Mission, and Brother Chan, the guests entered for a tour of the apartments. Then all proceeded to the college cafeteria for lunch given by the local mission.

The events of this day culminated a project begun early in 1970. Construction was completed by April of last year, but not until September 10 was an occupation permit granted. Thus the thanksgiving service almost three weeks later celebrated the completion of this sustentee housing project, the first of its

kind in the Far Eastern Division.—*H. S. Lo.*

south philippines

Prisoners Receive Gospel Message



Pastor Gulfan appeals to prisoners to turn from their former ways and accept Jesus Christ. Many prisoners have been baptized.

The penitentiary in South Cotabato has about 120 inmates who represent various ethnic groups. These men, though deprived of association in society are never shut away from God. The first rays of the gospel penetrated the hearts of these weary souls early in January last year when the Koronadal Seventh-day Adventist church organized a Branch Sabbath School for them.

To these unfortunate people, this wonderful gospel is like the dew of early morning that slakes their thirsty hearts. Though confined behind iron bars, Bible truth has found them.

The efforts and sacrifices of the brethren laboring among the prisoners has not been in vain.



At last the Gospel Villa housing project for retired denominational workers in Hong Kong has been opened. A thanksgiving service celebrating the occasion was held September 29, 1974.

After a few months, a series of baptisms was conducted by Ebenezer Gulfan, the district pastor at Koronadal. Last May 18 ten souls were baptized. After another month eleven more joined the church through baptism. Others were receiving further instruction and looking forward to a later baptism.

Praise God for the encouraging results of the Branch Sabbath School work carried on by the members of the Koronadal church.—*Penias G. Garcesa.*

southeast asia

Chaplains Meet In Thailand

Chaplains of Seventh-day Adventist hospitals in Thailand met with church pastors in November for the first annual chaplains workshop. Their objective was to provide practical instruction, evaluate patient visitation, build relationships between chaplains and church pastors, and to share ideas and fellowship.

Topics Presented

A total of 11 specific subjects relating to the work of the chaplain in the medical institution were discussed. Each subject was presented by a speaker who served as a resource person and a discussant who tried to stimulate discussion by reacting to the subject presented. Topics ranged from "Who is a Chaplain?" to "Ministering to the Dying Buddhist and His Family," to "Co-

operation Between Chaplain and Medical Team."

Several recommendations were made by the participants of the workshop, including an effort to enhance the observance of the Sabbath day in Adventist hospitals. It was suggested that hospital administration limit work in the hospital on Sabbaths to the minimum, and that work supervisors try to arrange the schedules of workers in such a way that the worker can attend church regularly. Other suggestions were also made to help in this matter.

Newsletter

It was also recommended that a newsletter in Thai be founded and circulated among chaplains and related church pastors. This publication would contain news, ideas, problems, and other relevant material on chaplaincy work.

Youth Search For Truth in Scripture

One Friday evening the youth of the Penang English church held an MV meeting on Friday night around a campfire behind the church. There were stories and songs and music and quizzes. Just as the meeting was to be dismissed, two young men were seen standing at the outside of the circle.

Simple Request

When they were welcomed, they asked for an opportunity to speak. Their request was simple—they wanted to know about the Bible and especially about Ellen White.

Where did they come from? From Kulim on the mainland about 20 miles from Penang. It seems that one of the young men had passed the Penang Adventist Hospital on Burmah Road and saw the church sign during the week. He came in and spoke with the caretaker who gave him a book. So the boys returned for more information. Both young men, Michael Ooi and Francis Joseph, work at St. Patrick's School in Kulim.

Pastor Chong and E. J. Heisler, hospital manager, made arrangements to visit them the following week for they mentioned that they had several other boys interested in studying the Bible.

Big Group

"On Thursday, we found a group of 20 boys waiting to study," reports Heisler. "That was June 6. Almost every Thursday since we have gone over to study with this group, which is always more than 20 and one night reached 30."

Now a story came out of this wonderful interest. Some years ago a young Methodist man went to Melbourne, Australia, to study medicine. While there he came in contact with an Adventist family and learned of their faith. He wished to share this message, so sent books back to his fiancée in Kulim. She is a graduate of the University of Malaya and is on a teaching assignment in Kulim. She was a firm Catholic, but reading the books and studying the Bible helped her understand more about the love of God and Adventism. She shared with Michael and the others and they spread the interest to the classes.

When time came for junior camp, 13 of these boys came. One was a Hindu who had never held a Bible before. Some were Buddhists, also Catholics and Methodists. But they all joined in the camp activities, memorizing Bible verses, etc. At the Friday night consecration service, each of them stood to dedicate their hearts to Jesus.

Pray for the youth of Kulim that the Lord may be first in their lives and that they may continue to study the Word.

Encore Pathfinders!

A paid political program was bumped for an appearance of the Haad Yai Pathfinders on the local television station.

It was the second appearance for the youth group in only a few

weeks, the first being connected with an open house program. (See December OUTLOOK.)

After the open house, many people in the community wanted to know more about the Pathfinders and suggested that club members and leaders appear on television another time.

The director of public relations for the television station is personally interested in the welfare of youth in the community, so made arrangements for a 30-minute live program.

Highlights of the program included songs and tumbling acts by the Pathfinders, plus an interview with R. C. Gregory, M.D., and A. L. Elumir, manager of the Haad Yai Mission Hospital.



BELOW: The Pathfinder choir performed in the recent TV appearance of the Haad Yai club. RIGHT: The host of the TV station interviewed R. C. Gregory, M.D., and A. L. Elumir during the program. Since a recent open house, much interest has been shown in the Pathfinder work in this area of South Thailand.



west indonesia

Publishing House Celebrates 20 Years

Although the Indonesia Publishing House began publishing in 1909, it was not until 1954 it started functioning as a printing house. Before this all printing was done by outside printers.

To commemorate 20 years of full operation as a publishing house, a special anniversary banquet was held November 20 following the annual meeting of the board of directors.

Nearly 200 from the East and West Indonesia Union Missions, and the publishing house staff attended a formal banquet at the International President Restaurant in Bandung.

In special ceremonies, six employees were honored for having served 20 or more years in the publishing house. Wasdi Sumardi had a total of 25 years, Kamso, 23 years, Paul Sakul 21 years, and A. Siahailatua, Nanny Benaya, and Rasipan each have a record of 20 years. Recognition was also given to M. E. Direja, first national editor of the publishing house.

In a poll taken for "the most valuable employees of the year," W. F. Pasuhuk, assistant editor, Egkom bindery worker and Frida Batoebara, editor's secretary, were the winners.

To conclude the program, the publishing house made contributions of US\$487.80 to Mission 75 projects to both the East and West Indonesia Unions.