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FAR EASTERN DIVISION

outlook



Doctor to Bangkok

Arthur Gaskell, M.D., comes to the Bangkok Adventist Hospital, Thailand, from Southern California, where he was in private practice. An orthopedic



surgeon, Dr. Gaskell is a 1945 graduate of Loma Linda University. His wife, Carol, majored in music in college, attending both Columbia Union College and Peabody Music Conservatory. The Gaskells have four children, Karen, 28, Kathleen, 25, Arthur, 22, and Kirsten, 20.

Felicidad Montanana, and their teenage son, Armando, Montalban stopped at the Central Visayan Mission enroute to Davao City in the Southern Philippines.

His retirement officially closes 43 years of service to the Seventh-day Adventist church, 37 of which were spent in the Philippines, mostly in the Central and South Philippines. His last post in the Philippines was president of the South Philippine Union Mission. He served six years in the General Conference, and plans to retire in the United States.—*Ely M. Barreta*

Barreta

Consultant

Coming from Upper Columbia Academy, Washington, Edward Klein is serving as vocational and industrial arts consultant at Philippine Union College. With a bachelor of science degree in industrial arts, Klein has set up the industrial arts department and taught five years at Blue Mountain Academy, Pennsylvania, and taught four years at Upper Columbia. His wife, Beverly, holds a bachelor of science degree in nursing. The Kleins have two children, Scott Edward, 11, and Sandi Renee, 9.

Returns to FED

Leeta Hemme, elementary school teacher, has returned to the Far Eastern Division. She is teaching the overseas church school in Manila,

Philippines. Miss Hemme taught in Singapore from 1951 to 1955, and was in Indonesia from 1956 to 1970, first as an elementary school teacher and later in the education department of the West Indonesia Union Mission.



Secretary's Secretary

Coming from the General Conference Department of Health, Joyce Engel is now secretary to the division secretary, B. E. Jacobs.



Ms. Engel is a graduate of Walla Walla College with a double major, secretarial science and German. Prior to her service at the General Conference, she was in the business field in the northwest section of the United States. She has worked as an administrative assistant and salesperson in a real estate office, office manager, legal secretary, and administrative secretary.

Montalban Visits His Homeland

General Conference Field Secretary V. M. Montalban, paid the last visit to his homeland before retiring in October.

Along with his wife, the former

Missionaries Stay

The Lutheran Church has rejected proposals to cease missionary work in Ethiopia. Leaders of the church said the denomination is called to get involved in sharing within the worldwide Body of Christ. A missionary moratorium would be an irresponsible act. Leaders agree, however, that all new projects of evangelism and development should be planned within the framework of the goal of national self-reliance.

Safe Landing

In celebration of Holy Year, a parachutist jumped onto St. Peter's Square in Rome. He was carrying a replica of the Statue of the Madonna that stands atop Milan Cathedral in Italy. A total of 35 planes actually circled over Vatican City. At one o'clock in the afternoon the parachutist descended into the huge square in front of St. Peter's Basilica and was met by a delegation of the Holy Year central committee.

Exorcism

Anglican priests in Sydney, Australia, are not allowed to practice exorcism without referring the case to their archbishop. This ruling is an attempt to "tighten controls" over the practice of allegedly driving out evil spirits from people's bodies. Much publicity has been given lately to a Sydney Anglican clergyman who was involved in a case of demon possession and exorcism.

Political Role

According to Methodist Bishop Lawi Imathiu of Kenya, politics "is a very important instrument for bringing about a wholesome society and for ensuring justice and peace. The church should not ignore it."

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Division councils generally follow the same pattern of previous years with reams of policies and recommendations, a host of committees and sub-committees, and a feast of spiritual meetings. What makes each meeting special than, is the place in which the council is held, and those people who attend.

This year's council, held November 10 to 18 at the Rasa Sayang Hotel in Penang, Malaysia, was set in a posh scene of palm trees, tropical flowers and white beaches on the aqua-blue Indian Ocean.

It is always an honor and a blessing

Division Council 1975

to have the world leader of the Adventist church in the Far Eastern Division, and this year it was a double treat for the denomination's First Lady also attended the council. Both

Elder and Mrs. Robert H. Pierson shared their expertise and experiences with the council delegates. Elder Pierson's midday meditations throughout the council and his Sabbath sermon proved a real blessing and a source of encouragement. Mrs. Pierson had two appointments with the ladies at the council in addition to participating in the Sabbath school program.

D. S. Johnson, associate secretary of the General Conference assigned to the Far Eastern Division, also attended the session and offered much-appreciated counsel.

A. V. Wallenkampf of Philippine Union College, and M. G. Harding of Loma Linda University, also attended some of the pre-council sessions, which were held for the youth department and Ministerial Association secretaries. College Bible teachers attended the ministerial meetings also.

This year's session marked the beginning of a new four-year period, so new officers were elected for the nine unions and one attached mission of the Far East. The lineup of officers for the coming quadrennium is as follows:

CENTRAL PHILIPPINES: Pre-



Rasa Sayang Hotel, Penang

COVER: *Division President W. T. Clark welcomes R. H. Pierson, Adventist world leader, to Penang.*

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GUAM MICRONESIA: President, not named; secretary-treasurer, G. Gurusamy; auditor, G. Gurusamy.

Evidences of God's abundant blessings were observed Wednesday, November 12, as the division departmental directors reported that during the past quadrennium 82,572 people joined the Adventist church in the Far East; 906,617 enrolled in Bible correspondence courses; 1,502,819 sought medical care in the outpatient departments of Adventist hospitals; 44,301 were baptized as a result of youth outreach, and 10,214 were won through literature evangelist contacts.

Reports from the unions on Wednesday evening and Thursday indicated continued progress in the

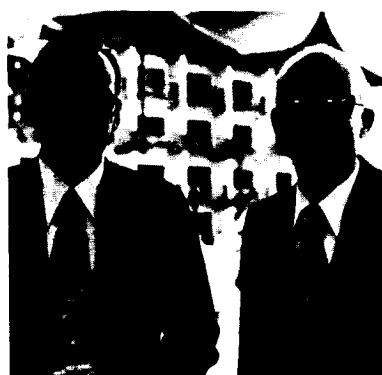
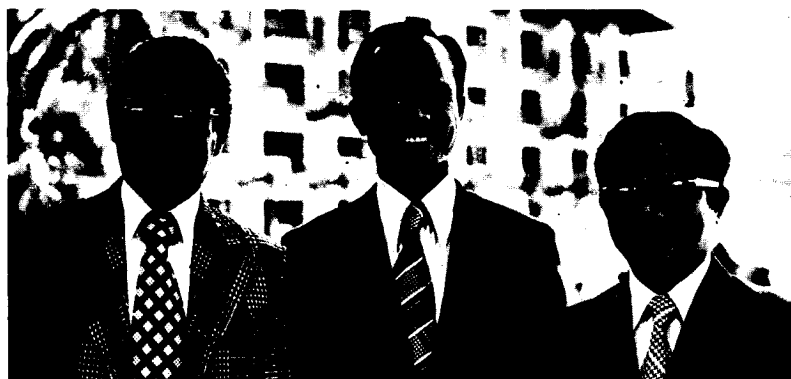
work of the church. South Philippines, with 67,217 members, still stands as the largest union in the division, and reported 23,834 baptisms in the past four years—almost the same number baptized in the entire division during 1974.

Indonesia reported that the first student missionaries have been sent from Indonesia Union College. East Indonesia reported a break-through in work among the tree dwellers of the Central Celebes. Between 25 and 30 of these remote tribal people have been baptized this year. Work has begun in the dark country of Brunei in Southeast Asia, with a new overseas worker now living in Sarawak.

For those not involved in committee meetings, Thursday afternoon a tour of Penang was arranged for, and 70 persons were able to see a little of the island. Among other sights, the four-hour tour included a batik factory, snake temple, Malay village, and rubber plantation. Special arrangements were made with the tour company to include the Penang Adventist Hospital in the schedule.

The Penang Adventist Hospital employees provided much of the inspirational music for the session. The church choir and sub-groups of the choir punctuated many of the meetings with beautiful religious music. Friday evening vespers was a musical program under the direction of Dr. John Melnick, internist at the hospital.

Two long-time leaders in the Far East announced their retirements at this session, K. T. Kong, secretary of the Southeast Asia Union Mission, and M. M. Claveria, president of the South Philippines. These two workers were born only two months apart even though it was thousands of miles apart, and they also began denominational work only two months apart. Their combined records represent a total of 90 years' service.



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FOR BETTER LIVING

See My Dentist—Why?

The old, old saying "A stitch in time saves nine," is a principle every owner of a set of natural teeth should live by. Each individual receives two sets of teeth. The first set is replaced after a few years by a permanent one. For reasons known and unknown, tooth decay is a common disease of mankind. Good oral hygiene and periodic dental examinations can do much to maintain your teeth for a lifetime. Decay usually starts with a small spot that can be easily filled. If neglected, the cavity grows larger by the day and so does the repair bill.

But there are also other reasons for regular visits to your dentist. Rough spots on teeth or dentures may irritate the soft lining of the mouth and set the stage for a precancerous lesion. Infection of gums may produce debilitating toxins, cause looseness and loss of teeth.

When did you last see your dentist? A few dollars' worth of prevention may save you many dollars' worth of cure.

*Mervyn G. Hardinge, M.D.
Dean, School of Health
Loma Linda University*

General Conference Initiates Christian Leadership Seminars

The Seventh-day Adventist church has always had a keen interest in providing dedicated and able leaders for the church. In a world of complex problems, it is imperative that more attention be given to the training of leaders.

The General Conference conducted its first leadership seminar in one of the North American unions in 1964. Since then others have been held, but now the General Conference and North American Division have started the training program in earnest.

R. R. Bietz is director of the program with D. W. Holbrook, Home Study Institute president, associate director. Dr. James Crawford, of Loma Linda University, has joined the staff as director of health education.

For A Start

Beginning in May, 1974, ten Christian Leadership Seminars were conducted in North America, one in each union, attended by union presidents, treasurers, and secretaries, local conference administrators, hospital administrators, academy principals, college and university administrators and educational superintendents.

Plans are now being made for a

continuing education program, beginning with 90-minute instruction cassettes, one for each month of the year. There will also be a sheet called "The Administrator" which will be sent out each month with the cassette. Topics such as the following will be considered: The philosophy and objectives of the Seventh-day Adventist church, organization, distinguishing marks of Christian leadership, the decision-making process, and the management of time.

Future Plans

It is planned to hold two seminars in North America in 1976, one for new administrators and an advanced seminar for those who wish further training.

Several overseas divisions have asked for these seminars, and this possibility is currently under consideration by the General Conference.

Andrews Students



Edward H. Panjaitan (pictured), from the West Indonesia Union Mission, is one of two Indonesians presently working toward a master of business education degree at Andrews University. Junius Tirok, also in the same program, is preparing to return to Mt. Klabat College, East Indonesia. Panjaitan will teach at Indonesia Union College, West Indonesia. Both men should return sometime next June. More than 50 students have been admitted to this AU program this year, and nearly half of them are from outside North America.

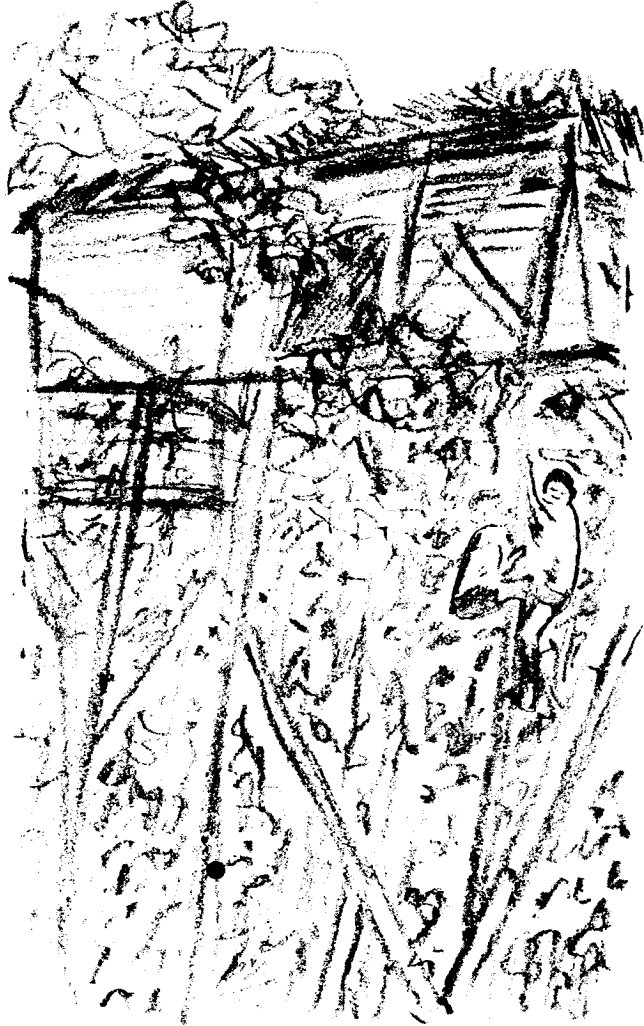
Next Month Focus on Youth

Just so you'll know what it's all about, we're telling you now that **OUTLOOK** will take on a whole new look next month. It's a special issue for and about youth in the Far East. For example, a young Chinese pastor advises Christian youth on ways to show love and respect to their non-Christian parents, a Korean youth tells of his dramatic conversion to Jesus Christ, Mountain View College reports on student evangelism, and two Japanese recall their experience as student missionaries in South America. And there's a lot more packed into this 28-page special coming next month!

First Tree Dwellers Baptized in Celebes



TOP: Tree dwellers of the Wawujai mountain range in the Central Celebes pose in front of their simple chapel. BOTTOM: In the first baptism of these remote tribal people, 22 persons were baptized.



TREE dwellers of the Central Celebes have long been a challenge to Seventh-day Adventists. On August 30, 22 of these remote tribal people were baptized in the first baptism of tree dwellers.

During the six months prior to the baptism, a young Torajanese man, Lucas Dasingan, who had to drop out of Mount Klabat College because of financial difficulties, worked

among these people in the Wawujai mountain range. He learned their customs and dialect, and prepared them for membership in the Adventist church.

Tree dwellers get their name from the type of houses they live in. Perched atop long poles, their houses are actually at treetop level, and there seems to be no particular reason for it, except that is the way they've

always done it.

The people are so poor that many do not even have clothes to wear, and the mountain areas get very cool, especially at night. Arrangements were made with a Dorcas society to provide some clothing, which has helped a little.

The journey into the steep mountains of Wawujai takes four to five days walking. The path is narrow,

slippery, and filled with large roots, so those unaccustomed to the area have much difficulty walking, but the tree dwellers slip up and down the mountainsides like monkeys.

Lucas Dasingan has built a crude shelter for a chapel in which the people can meet for religious services, and he's hoping to begin an elementary school for about 40 children. — *A. Waworoendeng*

central philippines



Once Diogenes Santillan, left, called L. E. Montana, right, an enemy, but now all differences have been mended, and recently Montana baptized Santillan—10 years after they met at an evangelistic effort.

Baptism Scheduled After Long Wait

Among those attending an evangelistic campaign in Dumaguete City in 1965 were Mr. and Mrs. Diogenes Santillan. Santillan is an optician and lawyer by profession, a well-known political figure oftentimes courted by candidates during national and presidential campaigns. The wife is active in civic affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Santillan faithfully attended the meetings held by L. E. Montana, but when confronted with

the decision to join the church by baptism, Santillan faltered in spite of the urgings of his wife. Santillan discouraged his wife in her decision, but did permit her to attend church services.

Secret

Then Mrs. Santillan decided to be baptized, but did not want her husband to know, so arrangements were made for her to be baptized on her farm with only a few church members present.

Because of his wife's active participation in church activities, Santillan learned of her baptism, and this angered him very much. Trouble brewed in the home until finally they separated briefly, Santillan in their city home and his wife in their country home.

Although they finally reunited, Santillan blamed Montana bitterly before the brethren, saying he hated the pastor and considered him an enemy. Through personal visits, Montana mended the hurt feelings.

Change

Years went by and events transpired in their home which gradually drew Santillan to decide for Christ. For one thing, Mrs. Santillan's eyesight failed her so her husband read the Sabbath school lesson and morning devotional outloud to her everyday. He began to appreciate the comments of Ellen G. White, and wrote to Montana, asking for more writings by Mrs. White. The day finally came when Santillan told Montana that he believed fully in Mrs. White as a messenger of God.

In another incident, Santillan's place of business was saved from a massive fire while buildings next to his were destroyed, and he saw this as evidence of God's protecting hand.

After learning that Montana had returned from the General Con-

ference session in Vienna last summer, Santillan sent word that he would like to be baptized by him since it was Montana who had started his interest in the scriptures. He was baptized in the same pool where his wife had been baptized 10 years before.

New Church Forms in Bugas

It wasn't without some conflicts that 37 individuals were baptized September 13 in Bugas, Borongan, Eastern Samar.

One night a drunkard lumbered up to the front of the new Bugas church, thus disturbing the meetings held by Jerry F. Fernandez, district pastor. Another time a minister of another church openly challenged the speaker to a debate. However, the series continued, and attendance remained high.

The new Bugas church, built before the meetings even began, represents the generosity of several individuals and organizations. A lumberman donated some 1,914 pesos worth of lumber, the office of public highways donated four truck loads of gravel and sand, a mining company provided pulling cables, and several individuals donated 900 hollow blocks for the structure. — *Ike B. Sarsoza*

Agbatuan Crusade Draws New Members

In the spirit of TARGET 80, the West Visayan Mission recently held an evangelistic effort in Agbatuan, Dumarao, Capiz, resulting in 19 baptisms. The Agbatuan effort was the combined work of the Astorga church and the West Visayan Mission. Renato B. Domingo, Sr., was evangelist, assisted by R. Masangcay, district leader, and Ernesto Olarte, layman. A second baptism from this effort was held in October. — *R. B. Domingo*

north philippines

Health Paper Leads to Conversion

While canvassing in the town of Magsingal, Ilocos Sur, Mary Cambia sold a bound volume of *Health and Home* magazine to Johnny S. Garcia, one of the town councilors.

A young man who had a yearning for truth, Garcia read through the volume, noting particularly the doctrinal articles, and the center spread listing the beliefs of the Seventh-day Adventist church. He was convinced that these beliefs were Bible-based, and he wanted to know more about the Adventist church.

Some time later he met Alejandro Esquerro and Camilo Guillermo, literature evangelists, who arranged for Bible studies.

Today Johnny Garcia is a literature evangelist himself, passing on to others the truths which meant so much to him and changed his life.

Adventists Lead in Temperance Meets

Seventh-day Adventists in the Philippines are known as health-conscious people, a conclusion partially drawn from their activity in temperance programs.

For example, the department of education and culture of the Republic of the Philippines is cooperating with the Philippine Council Against Smoking, Alcoholism, and Drug Dependency, an organization composed mostly of Adventist ministers and doctors from the Manila area.

The secretary for the department of education and culture has urged schools to host temperance seminars every week in different areas of the country. This year the Council

Preacher Changes Churches



He was so desperate to locate the woman who sold him a book that Moises Dumapay, a Pentecostal church pastor, had her name announced over the radio. Aurora Calaustra (left), was the literature evangelist who sold the book to Dumapay. Through that contact Dumapay (right) changed churches and jobs. Today he is a literature evangelist too. Also pictured (left to right) are Fred Reyno, union publishing director, and G. C. Farinas, publishing director of the Northern Luzon Mission. — S. G. Miraflores

Against Smoking, Alcoholism, and Drug Dependency has held more than a dozen seminars for some 12,000 teachers, who in turn hold "echo seminars" in their respective schools. This way the information gets to the students. — N. S. Pallasa

Central Luzon Pushes Temperance Program

"That we recognize the value of religious organizations in motivating and changing the life-style of individuals. That we urge all religious groups to study how they can bring the message of the health hazards of smoking to their members and to the community in which they reside."
— RESOLUTION OF THE THIRD WORLD CONFERENCE ON SMOKING AND HEALTH

The temperance department of the Central Luzon Mission has taken note of the above resolution and its important role in bringing the mes-

sage of better living to the people in this field.

Just recently the Rizal Health Workers League conducted a scientific meeting for health officers and staff of the 27 municipalities of the province of Rizal. These included doctors, nurses, dentists, laboratory technicians, midwives, sanitary inspectors, and other health personnel.

The seminar, held at the Bulwagang Datu (Datu Hall) in the Pasig Provincial Capitol, was divided into four days of sessions to accommodate the large attendance.

Lecturer

Dr. L. H. Lonergan, retired professor from Loma Linda University and presently with the school of health at Philippine Union College, presented lectures on the heart, heart disorders, problems of smoking, drug dependency, and alcoholism. Films relating

to the topics were shown after each discussion, and Dr. Lonergan also presented various slide programs to support his presentations. Free literature and lecture notes were also available to those attending. The impact was great and impressive on the health workers

Convinced

"Your presentation of the subjects, and the facts and figures you've shown have really convinced us to do something," remarked Rosalina Velasquez, provincial health educator. "We should double our effort, especially in preventive medicine."

"We should have more seminars like this, especially in schools," said Dr. Nena Perez-Rubio, Makati health education chief and a television personality. "I'll be inviting you to Makati to hold seminars in all our schools and to show the films, 'Time Pulls the Trigger,' and 'Run Dick, Run Jane.'"

This seminar was just one of the many temperance activities of the Central Luzon Mission.—A. C. Regoso, Jr.

Medical Team Aids Aurora Villagers



In this crowded operating room, the medical team from Manila performed 56 surgeries. The event was covered by a local television station.

A medical team from the Manila Sanitarium and Hospital flew to Baler, the capital of Aurora province, about 165 kilometers from Manila, to perform some charity surgery.

In four days the team had operated



Dr. L. H. Lonergan led out in the meeting for health workers in Rizal. Representatives of 27 municipalities attended the meetings, including doctors, nurses, dentists, lab technicians, midwives, sanitary inspectors and other health personnel.

on 56 patients—43 thyroidectomies, seven harelips, and six other minor cases.

Baler is accessible either by rough overland transportation that takes approximately seven hours or by special air flights taking less than an hour over the rugged Sierra Madre Mountains.

Pilot-nurse Dorothy Nelson of Medical Aviation Programs, made three flights from Manila to Baler transporting members of the medical team and equipment, including an anesthesiology machine. A television crew assigned to cover the event, also had to be transported to Baler.

In appreciation of their services, Luis Etcubanez, lieutenant governor of the Aurora province, told the Adventist medical team that he was deeply grateful for the "kind of humanitarian work you are doing for the poor and unfortunate people of this sub-province."—B. E. Capule

Ifugao Colporteurs

Adventists have very few members among the Ifugaos of the Mountain Provinces Mission. However, two converts have joined the literature evangelism team. Rosita Matumbi and Rosa Tuginay will work especially among their own people.—S. G. Miraflores

korea

First Korean Girls Pass Technology Test

Two Yung Nam Academy students, Jo Yung Soon and Kim Yoo Yung recently became the first female candidates to pass the Korean government licensing examinations for drafting.

Having enrolled in the drafting courses offered by the academy for both boys and girls, something new in Korea, these two students applied to take the government exams. Upon successful completion of the exams, it was learned that they were the first female candidates, and therefore, the first ones to pass the licensing hurdles.

The academy believes in teaching every student a vocational skill, and as a part of its practical education offers several options to students, including drafting.

Sung Kee Jo, director of the school's vocational training program recently was granted membership in the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. It is believed that this accomplishment is also a first in Korea.

Recently Sung was given a cash

award by the Provincial Education Department for the region in which the academy is located for his research entitled, "Effective Ways to Operate and Implement a Vocational Curriculum in a Liberal Arts High School." In his research, which was sponsored in a provincial education workshop for industrial teachers, Sung used the philosophy presented in the book *Education*. The award stated that it was given in recognition of his contribution to the field of technology education. As a result of his outstanding work, Sung was a representative to a national convention in October.

south china

"Faith" Goes on Hong Kong TV

"Faith For Today," the well-known Adventist television program, is now being telecast in Hong Kong. This service would usually cost \$1,000 per showing, but the broadcast company has given free time for the program.

Television has been in Hong Kong only about 10 years, but some 740,000 families own television sets. It's estimated that 2,400,000 people watch television, or about 60 percent of the population.

Right now the Hongkong-Macao Mission is seeking more television films for the program series. It is hoped that these can be obtained either from the United States or Taiwan. The Taiwan-produced programs are the more acceptable since the actors are Chinese.

There is a saying in Chinese: "It is always difficult to begin a work." And although we may face some difficulties as we begin this new project, we are happy that Hong Kong is one of the places where the third angel's message is broadcast on television. — C. Y. Wong

southeast asia

Three Generations Quit Smoking Habit

Grandpa, papa, and son, with a total of 110 years of smoking, all gave up the habit during the ninth Five Day Plan in Singapore sponsored by Youngberg Memorial Adventist Hospital.

Boon Eng, 22, asked his father for permission to use the car for a week to attend the Five Day Plan. Out of curiosity, Lim Tian Seck, 52, decided to join his son for the lectures. When father and son became excited about the Five Day Plan, they talked to grandfather, Lim Teck Ong, 78, who had been smoking for 65 years. All three attended the series presented by Roger Heald, M.D., and M. E. Thorman, education secretary for the Southeast Asia Union Mission.

Another man, Wong Ah Siong, 70, a smoker for more than 40 years attended his fifth Five Day Plan in the last two years, and finally quit smoking. "This time," he admitted, "I followed everything to the letter and

was successful."

A total of 33 attended the ninth Five Day Plan regularly, and by the end of the week all 33 had given up smoking. Two weeks later 30 attended a social hour for Five Day Plan graduates, and all said they were still off cigarettes.

Lim Tian Seck, who quit smoking along with his father and his son, said, "I have seen and heard so many sponsored anti-smoking posters and campaigns, but none have yet impressed me to give up smoking. The lectures, the film shows and the magazines put up by your organization were so unique, logical and well illustrated, showing the frightening facts about lung cancer and the consequences of cigarette smoking, and above all, you people have introduced us to the Power that gives us victory over smoking." — Peter Foo

Chiengmai Academy Dedicates Chapel

The Venden Memorial Chapel and library were dedicated at Chiengmai Adventist Academy, Thailand, on September 16.

Built largely from donations of Mrs. D. E. Venden in memory of her minister husband, this building is the



Lim Boon Eng, left, was the one who started it all by asking to use the family car to attend the Five Day Plan. His grandfather, Lim Teck Ong, center, and father Lim Tian Seck, also decided to find out what it was all about. Today none of them smoke. They are pictured with Roger Heald, M.D., right, director of the Five Day Plan for Youngberg Memorial Adventist Hospital.

newest addition to the campus. Present structures include two dormitories, the administration building, cafeteria and classroom block, and the new chapel and library building.

With union and mission leaders participating in the dedication, students lined the walk leading up to the new building. On cue visitors and teachers walked up to the chapel between the rows of students and gathered at the foot of the stairs for the ribbon-cutting ceremony, performed by Mrs. Chalaw, the principal's wife.

The dedication program continued after a welcome speech by Roger Kopitzke, school director, with union and mission personnel participating in the program. The school choir, under the direction of Pat Gustin, volunteer worker, punctuated the service with musical numbers. The final event on the program was a tour of the school plant.

The campus is beautifully kept, with a farm producing rice, bananas, and vegetables. All of the farming is done by students, and the school recently received a new tractor to assist in the farm work.

This school campus is unique in that two schools are located on the same property—the Chiangmai Adventist Academy, and the Hilltribe Training Center. Presently 80 students are enrolled in these schools. — *W. L. Wilcox*

east indonesia

Language School Sees First Converts

A Mr. and Mrs. Pongoh were the first students baptized through the work of the Manado English language school in East Indonesia. This couple began studying in the

language school when it opened two years ago, and they have progressed well. Both passed the government English examination with Mrs. Pongoh obtaining the highest scores in each area of the test.

The Pongohs were baptized on October 18, by Phil Jones, chairman of the Bible Department at Mount Klabat College.

Mr. Pongoh holds a position with the export-import department of the Indonesian government, and it will be possible for him to continue his employment since his baptism. — *C. H. Tidwell*

Colporteur Shows Results of Caring

"When I was sick you never visited me. Only that literature evangelist visited me and helped me," a housewife in Kalawiran, Langowan, South Minahasa, told members of her former church.

This particular woman and her husband were recently baptized, thus being the first Adventists in Kalawiran. God worked through Polien Wurarah, literature evangelist, in winning these converts.

Mrs. Wurarah had been working with the family since 1963, supplying them Christian literature. The housewife was sick twice during this time, and Mrs. Wurarah spent much time with her, visiting, and helping in whatever way was needed.

The result of this contact was a baptism held in the swimming pool of Mount Klabat College on August 16. — *Nathan Ruhupatty*

BULLETIN

Daewang Corner, the building in which the English Language School is operated in Seoul, Korea, again has been seriously damaged by fire. Six floors were gutted, and the language school on the seventh floor suffered smoke damage.

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Unfaithful Member Rededicates His Life

It was during a nine-day stewardship seminar in the Davao Mission that Florencio Monsing returned to the Seventh-day Adventist church, not because he was attending the seminar, but because someone showed an interest in him.

Along with District Pastor M. Cabardo, I was conducting a stewardship seminar and making visitations to several homes in the area. One church member told us of a family up in the mountains that had not been attending church for almost five years, so we decided to visit them.

Visit

When we arrived, we found several men and women gathered around a butchered pig, and Monsing was just about ready to cut off the animal's head with his knife.

"Brother, Jesus is coming very soon! Are you ready to go home with Him?"

Now that was a pretty startling question to open a conversation with an unfaithful church member, and it caught the man by surprise. Monsing layed aside the knife and invited the ministers to visit in his house.

Happy

"I'm glad you came," he said. "This is the first time since my baptism that a minister has visited my home."

After some discussion, he told us of his desire to return to church and to remain faithful. He and his family attended church services the next Sabbath and participated in the celebration of the Lord's supper. — *D. J. Generato, Jr.*