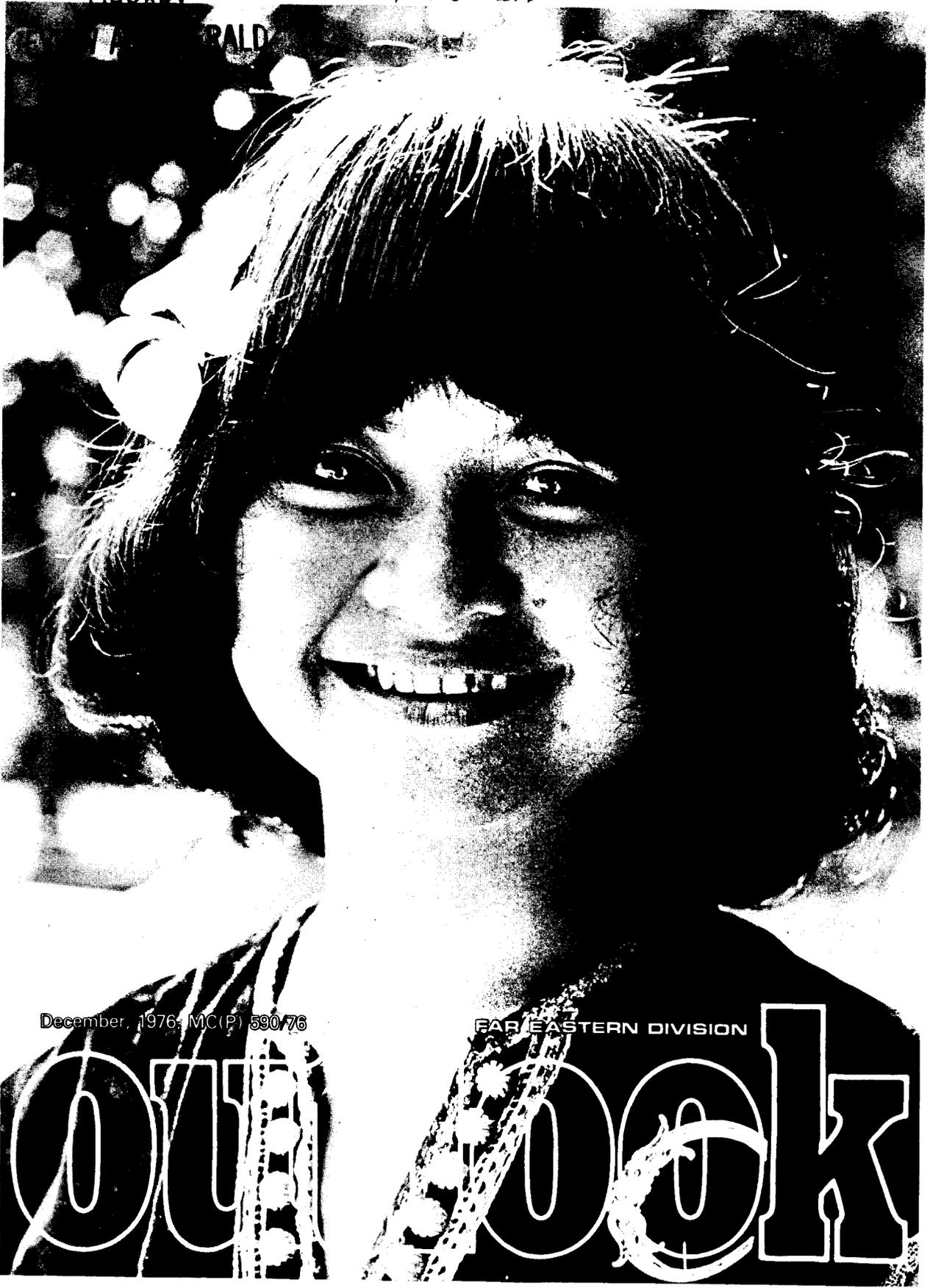


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Southeast Asia Union College Auditorium



It was sort of a kickoff for the 1976 Far Eastern Division Annual Council. Delegates from the nine unions and from the Guam-Micronesia Mission dressed in national costumes, and carried posters, banners and flags for the event. But it wasn't just a parade.

Each of the four departments conducting pre-councils this year were given opportunity to "toot their horns," letting the rest of the folk know what they've been doing. The

departments involved were communication, education, lay activities and temperance. Each was given 10 minutes on the program, but it wasn't easy telling everything in that short a time.

And to give a little variety to the program, special musical numbers were inserted between departmental reports.

W. J. Hackett, General Conference vice-president, presented a challenge to the workers of the Far Eastern Division.



IT WAS A GRAND DAY FOR SHUTTER BUGS! 1. Delegates from South China Island Union Mission. 2. B. U. Donato, of Southeast Asia is behind that camera. 3. Greeting the pageant participants after the program. 4. Japan delegates, Inada, Kato, and Senzaki. 5. N.D. Langie of East Indonesia. 6. I. M. Kim, president of the Korean Union Mission.



Four Departments Hold Pre-councils

Of course, the real purpose of the Annual Council meetings is to get some work done. Pictured are 1. GC representatives who attended the Council, W. J. Brown, Education director, M. Carol Hetzell, Communication director, H. D. Johnson, assistant treasurer, and W. J. Hackett, vice-president; and the four departments holding pre-councils: 2. Temperance 3. Education. 4. Communication. 5. Lay Activities.



COVER: Caroline Benggon of Sabah, a student at Southeast Asia Union College, participated in the Far East Pageant on November 13.

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Pathfinder Fair Held In Davao Mission

Some 350 youngsters participated in field events and demonstrations at the second Davao Mission Pathfinder fair held at Camp Spring, Coronon Beach, Davao del Sur, last September.

The camp auditorium was overflowing with Pathfinders and visitors for the opening night of the five-day event. The club from Digos presented a colorful program portraying the history and growth of the worldwide Pathfinder organization, and on succeeding nights various Pathfinder groups presented other programs.

A broad range of field events were presented with top honors going to Kapatagan for their drilling performances; Maraga-a, fire-building; Digos, bridge- and tower-building; Davao City, semaphore-signalling; Iba and Nueva Visayas, knot-tying; and the Managa Pathfinders were noted for their performance in life-saving.

The Digos group, which demonstrated building a monkey bridge and also constructed the tallest tower at the fair, took the award for Pathfinders of the Year. Runners up for top awards were the Davao City and Kapatagan Pathfinders.

One of the purposes of a Pathfinder fair is to provide an atmosphere for spiritual growth. Morning and evening worship periods, Bible reading, and prayer bands encouraged the young people to be soul winners for Jesus.



As a climax to the fair, a Pathfinder baptism was held for 16 of the young people. The youth as well as the ministers were all dressed in full Pathfinder uniform for the occasion. — J. J. Emverda.

RIGHT TOP: Time was devoted to Bible reading every morning immediately after worship. RIGHT BOTTOM: The Pathfinder fair was climaxed by the baptism of 16 Pathfinders. Directors J. J. Emverda, Davao Mission youth director, L. S. Lascon, union youth director, and D. J. Generato, mission stewardship and temperance director, were in full uniform for the occasion. BELOW: Kapatagan Pathfinders demonstrate the human pyramid.



Leadership Seminars Held in Mindanao

Youth and temperance officers recently attended a five-day seminar in General Santos City.

The 191 delegates attending the seminar received instruction in the necessary tools and activities for youth and temperance leaders. Instructors included L.S. Lacson, union youth and temperance director, and M.L. Ligan, youth director of the Southern Mindanao Mission. Specific instruction was given in handling executive committees and in obtaining maximum participation from committee members.

Spiritual Concept Emphasized in Giving

"Stewardship is not just tithes and offerings," says D. M. Barnett, division stewardship director. "Stewardship is life, the giving of our whole life back to God. Tithes and offerings will be the result of a revived and transformed life."

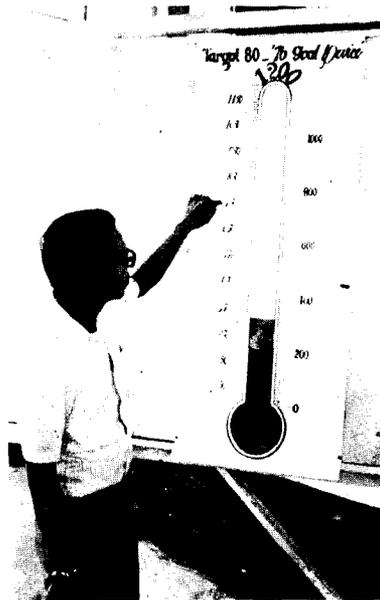
Speaking at two stewardship workshops held recently in General Santos City and Davao City, Barnett emphasized the spiritual concept of Christian stewardship rather than the mechanics of stewardship.

A total of 35, including union officers, mission officers, stewardship directors, departmental directors, and field workers attended the workshop in General Santos City, while some 200 attended the Davao meeting.

Some of the items stressed in the stewardship workshop included workers setting an example for church members by practicing the principle of stewardship, the possibility of placing the book *Counsels on Stewardship* in the hands of church workers, and obtaining the set of stewardship lessons offered by the General Conference. — R.R. Yap.

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Sarawak Reviews TARGET 80 Goals



Paul Nyungga, lay activities director for the Sarawak Mission, reviews goals and programs of TARGET 80. The baptismal goal for the end of the third quarter, 1976, was 750.

Speaking to the Sarawak Mission workers recently at the Sunny Hill School auditorium, Ray James, division youth director, encouraged the workers to witness for Christ in a greater capacity, especially in the outreach to the young generation.

The highlight of the workers meeting was a medical talk given by Dr. Daniel Kok, a Loma Linda University graduate now in private practice in Kuching. Dr. Kok gave instructions in first aid, and information regarding certain diseases.

Other items included in the workers meeting included the introduction of a lay movement training program, setting goals and reviewing the programs for TARGET 80, and a budget for lay evangelism. — Paul Nyungga.

Labor Union Poses Threat to Hospital

[Some OUTLOOK readers may have heard of problems with a labor union at the Bangkok Adventist Hospital. Administrator Jonathan Kon has submitted the following report of the incident. He explains that in Thailand a minimum of 10 employees can start to form a labor union. Once this is registered, 120 days are allowed to get members and present a list of officers. Anyone can join the labor union except department heads and members of administration. Only 15 percent of the working force is necessary to form the union and make demands of the employing organization.]

The problem started almost a year ago when a group of employees were unhappy with the hospital. Having discussed it among themselves, the group decided to form a labor union by registering with the labor department of Thailand. This they did in May, and then informed the hospital administration that a labor union was formed.

Hospital Policy

While various actions were taken in order to secure support of loyal employees, all were informed of the hospital's policy toward labor unions.

In the meantime, the labor union was active in securing members, at one time gaining more than 70 members. A team of church leaders from the Southeast Asia Union Mission and Far Eastern Division went to Bangkok in June to discuss the matter. After much prayer and study, it was decided that several government officials should be approached with an explanation of the church's stand on labor unions.

Position

The hospital board of directors met on June 15 and voted a resolution stating the position of the church on labor unions and decided to continue negotiations to dissolve the existing labor union. The resolution further stated that if the labor union continued to operate, the hospital would be closed. This action was announced to workers of the hospital, and even one of the large Bangkok newspapers reported in big

headlines that the Bangkok Adventist Hospital would be closed because of a labor union dispute. Since the hospital has a good reputation for contributing health care and education for the past 39 years in Thailand, outside pressure was on for the labor union to dissolve.

Finally, on August 18, a group of the original 10 organizers went to the labor department of Thailand and dissolved the labor union according to law. That afternoon, a letter informing the hospital administration of the action was presented during a meeting of the advisory council, at which representatives of the union and division were present. Thus ended the involvement with a labor union at Bangkok Adventist Hospital. It lasted exactly 100 days.

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Evangelistic Crusade Highlights Anniversary

A major evangelistic crusade was held in Seoul last September as part of the 70th anniversary of Seventh-day Adventist work in Korea.

Everett E. Cumbo, secretary of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference in

North America, spoke to a group of some 1,500 people every evening at the Cultural Center in Seoul.

Each evening an altar call was made and many people gave their hearts to God, reports S.D. Kim, communication director of the Korean Union Mission. A Bible-marking class was held for about two weeks following the crusade with some 300 persons attending these sessions.

A 300-member choir, consisting of people from the 50 Adventist churches in the Seoul area, presented songs of praise to God each evening. Kim Dong Ki, editor of the Korean Publishing House, was translator for the evangelistic speaker.

BELOW: Evangelistic speaker E. E. Cumbo is assisted by D. K. Kim, translator for the crusade held in Seoul last September. Altar calls were made each evening and many stepped forward to indicate their decision to follow Christ.



north philippines

Lions Perform Poorly in Fitness Tests

Only two out of 50 persons passed a physical fitness examination recently sponsored by the North Philippine Union department of health for the Bukang Liwayway Lions Club of Quezon City.

The physical fitness tests included vital capacity, weight, and a pulse rate test. In lectures presented with the examinations, Marietta Deming, associate health director of the union, and Absenia Magpayo, nutritionist, explained that the test results were attributed to cigarette smoking, alcohol, and lack of proper diet.

An Adventist layman who is a member of the Lions, N.S. Pallasa, initiated the project for the members of the organization, their wives, and specially invited guests.

In spite of the bad news they learned from the tests, the Lions expressed their appreciation for the examination offered by the Adventist personnel. The president of the club, a physician, was especially pleased with the program, and indicated that he plans to use some of the same testing techniques in his practice.

Young Catholic Man Leaves Seminary

Fausto Bello was studying to become a Catholic priest, but today he is a baptized Seventh-day Adventist. It wasn't an easy decision, and it wasn't uncomplicated.

"I was expelled from the seminary when I began to question some of the cardinal beliefs of the church," he tells. "Then my parents disowned me." His parents had long hoped

and dreamed that their son would become a priest.

Bello first met Seventh-day Adventists in 1971 when a church member invited him to attend Sabbath services. However, he moved from the area shortly after that, and had no further association with Adventists until 1975 when quite by coincidence he met Charles Lastrilla, an active layman and deacon of the Garchitorena church. When Bello related that he had attended Adventist services four years earlier, Lastrilla asked if the young man wanted to study the Bible. Bello readily accepted, took the lessons, and made his decision to be baptized.

He has felt keenly the separation from his family, and has suffered mental anguish because of his parents' rejection of him and his new faith. In giving a tear-filled testimony, Bello said, "I cry not because of sorrow or some problems, but because I am overwhelmed with joy for the fact that I now belong to God's family here on earth."

In telling of the problems he had with his parents, Bello said, "I did not understand why such experiences came my way, but I have no regret. I now have peace of mind and am a happy Christian."—*E.L. Dingoasen*.

Parents Seek Better Future for Children

"Guiding Our Children For a Better Tomorrow" was the theme of a guidance seminar held at the Jackson-Sevrens Chapel of Philippine Union College last August.

The two-day seminar, attended by parents and young people from several churches in Greater Manila and nearby provinces, was a joint project of the parent and home department of Central Luzon Mission and the parent and home federation of Greater Manila.



Guidance Coordinator for the Manila City schools, Iuminada E. Morena, was one of the several lecturers at the parent and home seminar held recently at Philippine Union College. Mrs. Morena's topic was "Understanding and Guiding the School Child."

During the first session of the meeting, Clarita E. Siapco, clinical instructor for the PUC school of nursing, discussed the topic, "Child Growth and Development and Its Implication to Guidance." "Understanding and Guiding the School Child" was discussed by Iuminada E. Morena, guidance coordinator of Manila City schools. In the second session Crisolito dela Cruz, guidance counselor of PUC Academy, spoke on "The Role of Parents in the Adolescent's Social Development," and "The Role of Parents and Teachers in Occupational Guidance." A question-answer period followed each discussion.

The film "So Many Voices," which depicts the effects of the media on the conscious and subconscious mind, was also shown at the seminar.

During the intermission parents were entertained by children groups, the PUC Little Singers, and the Evangelista Children of the Imelda church in addition to the Damocles family.

In the closing program, each of the 200 participants received a certificate of attendance. Many expressed a desire for future similar meetings. One father commented, "I wish my wife was here with me. She really missed some good lectures."—*A.C. Regoso, Jr.*

south china

Detamore Effort Held in Hong Kong

Some 20 persons in Hong Kong were baptized following the recent New Life Crusade by Fordyce Detamore and Emil Moldrik of North America. Detamore is the team speaker while Moldrik and his wife provide the evangelistic music.

The 29-night series was held two places each evening, the Tai Po church at 5:30 p.m., followed by another meeting in the Bible Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. The Bible Auditorium utilized closed circuit television in an adjacent room because the main chapel was full for every meeting—in spite of typhoon rains which Hong Kong experienced during the time of the crusade.—*Jerome Y.C. Chiu*.



Holding up their Bibles, members of the congregation attending the New Life Crusade in Hong Kong, indicate their confidence in the Word of God. The Detamore-Moldrik team from North America held meetings in Hong Kong for 29 nights.