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Deskside Chats



Ultimatums

AN ultimatum is one approach to problem solving.

The school bully with a chip on his shoulder.

An irate mother threatening a recalcitrant child with dire punishment.

Campus rioters taking over an administration building.

Skyjackers with nervous trigger fingers cowing both crew and passengers of a great jet liner.

Angry nations indulging in on-the-brink confrontation.

All of these situations, current as today's newspaper, depict a scared world—a frightened society where dealing in ultimatums has become a way of life.

Is it a good way? Does it get results? What happens afterward?

Both analysis and experience demonstrate that ultimatums are dangerous. True, they sometimes produce immediate and dramatic results. But at best they represent a negative approach. They guarantee ugly confrontation, and whoever backs down loses face as well as status. The winner discovers that the spoils of his hollow victory are a harvest of hate.

Yet, despite our better judgment, we find a subtle fascination in the ultimatum method. Presenting our wishes as a demand bolsters the ego. There is false courage in threatening what we will do if our conditions are not met. Making bold statements about the future gives us the feeling that we are really in control.

How often this heady sense of personal power dissolves into bitter frustration or tearful regret. Even if we get what we want, it may cost us the respect of our associates, the cooperation of our fellow workers, and the love of our friends.

Jesus understood the dangers of the ultimatum method. He showed us a better way. See how many of those pithy instructions in Matthew 5 to 7 call for attitudes that are exactly the opposite of ultimatums.

Every Seventh-day Adventist home, church, and office should have an invisible sign and an unwritten law that says, "Beware of ultimatums."

Try the Sermon-on-the-Mount method instead.

Cordially,

Paul H. Eldridge, President



GROUP. Missionaries to the Far Eastern Division pause on the steps of the Pioneer Memorial Church at Andrews University at the conclusion of this summer's Institute of World Missions. Front row, left to right, Don L. Schatzschneider, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Wesley Olson, Dr. and Mrs. Donald W. Bailey, Miss Lola Genton, Miss Cannie Beebe, Dr. Gottfried Oosterwal, and Dr. Myrl Manley. Back row, left to right, Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Fighur, Donald Christensen, Pastor and Mrs. Richard McKee, Miss Joy Reeve, Pastor and Mrs. J. H. Zachary, and Miss Jacelyn Fay. Dr. Oosterwal, professor of missions and comparative religion at the Theological Seminary at Andrews University, was the main instructor while Dr. Manley was the director of the Institute.

Missions Institute Held Again at Andrews University

THIRTY-SEVEN newly-appointed Seventh-day Adventist missionaries and seven furloughing missionaries completed a six-week Institute of World Missions at Andrews University recently, according to Dr. Myrl Manley, director of the Institute.

The purpose of the annual institutes, says Dr. Manley, is to generate insights relative to living overseas and to instruct participants in presenting the Christian message in a non-Western setting.

Most of the participants were teachers going either to established schools or to isolated outposts in mission fields where Adventists are working. Also taking the course were four medical doctors and a dentist, as well as several ministers. All are leaving for their various assignments within one or two months.

Missionaries in attendance at the institute studied missionary anthropology, which helps individuals relate to people of another culture by crossing cultural barriers; science and principles of world service, which gives appointees an idea of some of the problems they may meet in their new homes; and world religions, which teaches the fundamentals of such religions as Buddhism, Hinduism, Islam, Shintoism, and the ethnic religions of Africa.

THIS MONTH'S COVER

For the first time in ten years the annual year-end executive committee meeting of the Far Eastern Division will be held in Singapore, headquarters city. Two pre-councils, Sabbath School and Radio-TV, were scheduled to begin November 4. The committee dates are November 9-14. This month's cover picture shows a landmark of Singapore, Victoria Memorial Hall, one of several cultural centers of this key Southeast city. Various functions of the annual meeting will be held at Far Eastern Division headquarters office, Singapore area churches, and the Equatorial Hotel.

SDA Seminary Changes Degree Name

IN harmony with the decisions made at the biennial council of the American Association of Theological Seminaries, the faculty of the SDA Theological Seminary at Andrews University has voted to discontinue the nomenclature, Bachelor of Divinity, and to replace this by Master of Divinity.

Further developments are under study and are expected to be finalized during the year.

Receiving the Master of Divinity degree from the Seminary at summer commencement on August 20 were 37 students.

Just Off The Press!

A delightful book by Dr. Sydney Allen, formerly of Philippine Union College, weaves some of those small, almost forgotten incidents of childhood into a charming collection of short stories.

A distinctive Western flavor adds interest, since the setting for many of the stories is the wide-open spaces of a Nevada ranch. The author recalls the intimate details of his experiences with watermelons, flaming cattails, and a cantankerous cow; and each vignette plays a small part in guiding a young boy's life in the proper direction.

The last few chapters of **Directional Signals** are devoted to the author's unique experiences in a Seventh-day Adventist boarding school. A "looking back" technique reveals some amusing incidents combined with a satisfactory growth toward real Christian maturity.

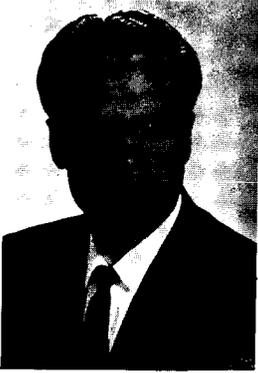
A unique color painting by Don Fields adds special attractiveness to this excellent book which has just come off the press at the Southern Publishing Association, of Nashville, Tennessee.

Far East Harvest 1970

New Principal at Far Eastern Academy

HEAD. This is the Pastor George H. Fisher family, recently arrived in Singapore from Indonesia where he served the past six years as president of the Indonesia Union College. He now serves as the new principal of Far Eastern Academy in Singapore. He succeeds Pastor Garth Thompson who is now doing graduate study work in Gainesville, Fla.





W. O. Baldwin

1910-1970

DEATH. Former Education secretary of the Far Eastern Division, Pastor Wilton Baldwin, died September 26 in California. He served in Singapore after the war.

A former secretary of the department of education of the Far Eastern Division, Pastor Wilton O. Baldwin, died in California following a heart attack. At the time of his death he was serving as an associate secretary of the department of education, Pacific Union Conference.

Born May 16, 1910 at Lodi, Calif., Pastor Baldwin first entered the work of his church in 1932 as a school teacher in northern California. From 1934 until 1942 he served as principal of secondary schools at St. Helena, Lodi, and Oakland, all in California. From 1942 to 1948 he served as superintendent of education for the Southeastern California Conference.

Pastor Baldwin then responded to a call to go overseas and became secretary of the department of education of the Far Eastern Division. These were very difficult years following World War II and Pastor Baldwin worked hard to help re-establish educational work in all of the countries of the Orient. His particular interest was the establishment of Mountain View College in the Philippines where a second college was badly needed. He returned to his homeland in 1953.

For six years following his return Pastor Baldwin served in a similar capacity in the Oregon Conference. In 1959 he connected with the Pacific Union Conference and was an associate secretary of education until the time of his death.

He leaves to mourn his passing his wife, Ruth, and two children, John, 33, and Ann, 24.

Funeral services were conducted on September 29 at the Turlock, Calif. church by Pastor P. C. Heubach, assisted by Pastors W. J. Blacker, L. R. Rasmussen, A. N. Nelson, and P. O. Campbell.

Paul Williams 1893-1970

Pastor Paul Williams, a 35-year veteran overseas worker for the Orient, died in California at the age of 77. For 12 years he served as treasurer of the Far Eastern Division in Singapore and the remainder of his overseas service was in China.

Pastor Williams was born November 1, 1893 in Brooklyn, N.Y., the tenth child of Irish and Welsh immigrants. After receiving a Christian education in his elementary and secondary years he went to Hinsdale where he took the nursing course. Here he met his wife who also took the nursing course.

They responded to an overseas mission call and were soon in China. He served as a mission treasurer in Naning, Kwangsi

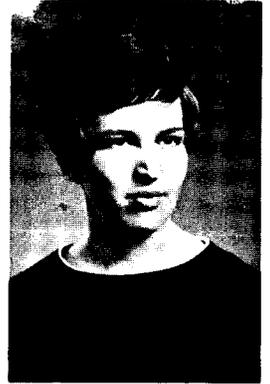
and later went to Hong Kong as treasurer. Because of providential openings during the war the Williamses escaped the attacking enemy and found a ship sailing to Java. There they embarked for Australia and were protected as they sailed through dangerous waters where other ships were being sunk.

Following their return from Singapore Pastor Williams worked for ESDA in San Francisco and then retired in 1959. Sonora was their retirement home where they were active in church work. Those who mourn his passing include his wife, Dollie; an adopted son, Dr. Daniel Leong; and 12 nieces and nephews as well as a host of friends and co-workers.

—D. A. Roth

Accountant Joins Division Treasury Staff

ADDITION. Ann Gibson, a recent graduate of Andrews University Graduate School with a master's degree in business, has joined the treasury department staff of the Far Eastern Division. She will work as an accountant at the Singapore headquarters office.



Arlind Hackett on Study Leave from Division Office

DEPARTURE. Arlind Hackett is now located at Bridgeport, Conn., in the United States where he is taking graduate work toward a master's degree and a CPA. He served in the Far East first as secretary-treasurer of the Far Eastern Island Mission and more recently as assistant auditor of the Far Eastern Division. He lived in the Far East as a youth when his father served in the Far Eastern Division office as MV secretary and later as president of the Philippine Union.



Tour Group Visit Singapore—Far East

AMERICANS. Because of Expo 70 in Osaka, Japan, the Far East was visited this year by many large tour groups. This group, sponsored by the Hollywood, Calif., church in the United States, poses for a picture in the city of Singapore where they stopped for a week-end of sight-seeing. Snake charmers from India pose with the group.





NEWS *from the* UNIONS



EAST INDONESIA

Non-Stop Group Canvasses in Celebes

RECENTLY we attended a Leadership Training School where we received special instruction from Pastors C. L. Paddock, Jr., E. A. Brodeur, and M. R. Lyon. Our hearts were fired with determination to return to our fields and organize our literature evangelists for a great evangelistic thrust. To do this, we initiated a plan which we call "Non-Stop Group Canvassing"—a plan that would involve each of the three districts headed by our assistant publishing secretaries, Adrie Weol, Freddie Lassut, and Netty Lolombulan.

Our plan got under way in April. By going into the churches and telling our people about opportunities for evangelism through the literature ministry, we soon had volunteers for service. In each church where we promoted group canvassing, we gave the new recruits some training which we call, "Lightning Institute." By this we mean an abbreviated period of sales training on the Christian technique of meeting the public. Immediately following each Lightning Institute, the assistant publishing secretary went forth with his group for three days of direct guidance in group canvassing. Now, after several months, we find that these groups are still working successfully.

In some places there are great challenges in the form of prejudice from certain religious groups. In other areas the challenge is one of transportation because the groups would enter the interior where

BEGINNERS. Upon completion of their institute these new literature evangelists pose before going out to meet the public.



KNOCK KNOCK! These girls canvass with confidence having received special training for their mission.

motor vehicles cannot travel but had to walk many miles in order to bring the truth to the people. But in every case, they faced these situations with a glad heart for the privilege of serving the Lord.

In the northern part of our field, the group canvassers are under the guidance of Mrs. Netty Lolombulan. She works hard with her colporteurs and shows real leadership in dealing with them. As her enthusiasm rubs off on them, their fears vanish, and they find it enjoyable to talk to people about God. Each day she assigns territory to the thirty in her group and checks them out one by one to determine who might be having difficulties. Then she gives special help to these individuals.

We are encouraging the group canvassing program in order to hasten the work of God throughout all of the North Celebes.

—Andries R. Weley,
Publishing Secretary,
North Celebes Mission

Pastor Kenneth H. Wood to Visit Division in December



Pastor Kenneth H. Wood, editor of the "Review and Herald," will visit in Far Eastern Division territory in December while enroute back to the United States from an itinerary in the Australasian Division.

The following is his schedule:

- December 13-17
West Indonesia Union,
Denpasar, Djakarta,
Bandung
- December 18-20
Singapore
- December 21
Saigon, South Vietnam
- December 22
Bangkok, Thailand

This is his first visit to the Far East since becoming editor of the denominational paper. He served as an associate editor of the same paper under Dr. Francis D. Nichol and then was made editor after the death of Dr. Nichol.

Mrs. Wood will accompany Pastor Wood on his trip to the Far Eastern Division.

—D. A. Roth



Tamparuli Campmeeting Passes Previous Records

THE largest campmeeting ever to be conducted at Tamparuli, headquarters of the Sabah Mission, convened this year with more than 1700 in attendance. Over 420 youth came together for their meetings, while 328 children were packed into their room on Sabbath morning.

The following ministers brought inspirational messages during the campmeeting: Pastor R. S. Watts, president of the Southeast Asia Union; Pastor Frank Rice, father of Dr. R. D. Rice, of Sandakan; Pastor V. L. Kon, visiting minister from Thailand; Pastor G. W. Munson, president of the Sabah Mission; and Pastor E. A. Brodeur, publishing secretary of the Far Eastern Division.

A number of special features brought practical help to those attending. Dr. R. D. Rice conducted health talks and an outpatient clinic. Cooking classes were directed by Mrs. P. H. Tan. Opportunity for book sales were given in the evening. Following the evening worship service, inspirational motion pictures were shown.



YOUTH. This is one of the youth meetings in action at the Sabah camp meeting.

MEETING. A tabernacle was constructed to take care of the main meetings. In the background is the new girls' dormitory.



From Hawaii to Singapore—Pastor R. B. Grady

STAFF. R. B. Grady, former Lay Activities and Sabbath School secretary of the Hawaiian Mission, recently arrived in Singapore. He takes up the same posts in the Southeast Asia Union. In this capacity he succeeds Pastor Doyle Barnett, president of the South China Island Union, who has relocated in Taipei, Taiwan. Pastor Grady served for the past four years in Hawaii, but decided to move farther west and join the working force of the Far Eastern Division.

The work in Sabah is going forward with ever-increasing success. This year's membership should pass 6000. One of the highlights of the campmeeting was a special offering taken for enlarging and building churches, at which time one of the members contributed M\$1,000.

Singapore News Notes

* **FRANK Marden Tan** returned to spend his summer vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marden Tan. Frank completed his third-year college at Pacific Union College, majoring in Biology.

* **Vilai Samittianan** spent her summer vacation with her folks in Bangkok after completing her MA in English at Andrews University.

* **Dao Noi Rungspinkul (Ai Koon) Down** returned for a visit with her husband, Paul Down, this summer. Both are teachers at the Eau Clair Elementary School in Michigan. Dao Noi finished her BA in Behavioral Science at Andrews University.

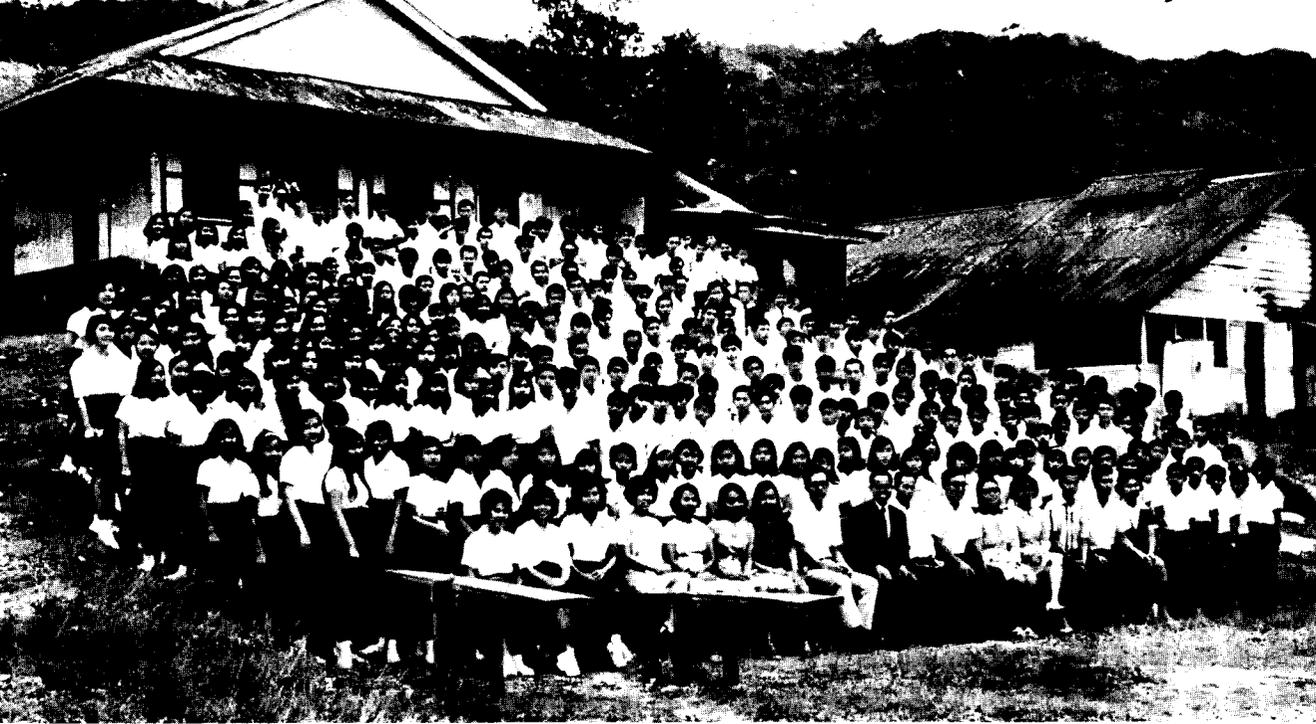
* **Florence Sormin and Koh Ee Lan** returned from England to spend some time with their folks after completing their nursing course at the London Jewish Hospital. Both will return to England to take up a course in midwifery.

* **Nettie Tan** visited Singapore with her husband and daughter after being away in Australia for about 14 years. Nettie is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tan Choon Lee.

* **Shirley Cheah Blackman**, younger daughter of Pastor and Mrs. H. Y. Cheah, returned from England for a short vacation with her parents. She has been away for about six years.

* **Betty Voon** passed through Singapore on her way back to the States after visiting her mother in Sabah. She has been in the States the past eight years and has recently completed her course in Physical Therapy.

* **Maurine and Esther Chong**, daughters of Pastor and Mrs. T. K. Chong, returned from England and Australia, respectively, for a short vacation with their parents. Both are taking a course in Nursing.



GROUP. Here are the students attending the Seventh-day Adventist Secondary School of Sabah, Borneo.

* **Flora Lim** returned to Singapore after a year in England where she took a course in Music. She spent the last couple of months touring the U.S. and Europe.

* **Johnny Wong** is back visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wong Tau Onn, and sisters. He is presently located in Toronto, Canada.

Departures

* **Mrs. Rosie Tan** left for Berrien Springs, Michigan, in August to visit her daughter Adeline, who is studying at Andrews University.

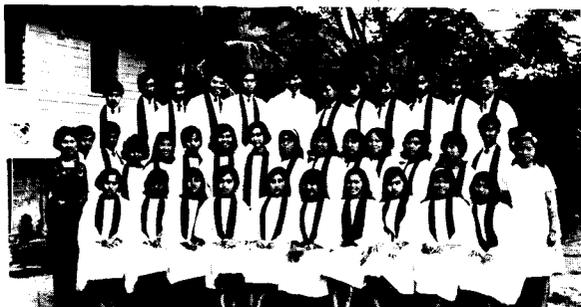
* **Peter Wong, Matthew Hutabarat, Linda and Chook Ying Wu** left together in July to attend Philippine Union College.

* **Tee Chiong Sing** left for the United States in August. He plans to further his studies in Akron, Ohio.

* **Ong Cheow Pang**, newly baptized member of the College Church, left in July for England to take up nursing.

* **Esther Cheah Wong** left for Canada with her husband, David, an engineer with NCR.

CHOIR. The choir of the Sabah Secondary School is ready to sing for one of the religious meetings held at the school.



Week of Prayer Conducted at Sabah Secondary School

RECENTLY a Week of Prayer was held at the Sabah Secondary School in Tamparuli. More than 275 students and teachers attended each meeting. "Dedication" was the topic of the week. Beautiful music by various school groups added appeal to these messages.

At the close of the series, all the students and teachers rededicated themselves to God. Baptism was requested by 52, and 119 Bible studies have been given.

—**L. Pandjaitan,**
Publishing Secretary,
Sabah Mission

Penang Pathfinders Enjoy Week's Camp

ON April 12, 18 enthusiastic Pathfinders and 11 energetic counselors and staff members from the Pearl Pathfinder Club of the Penang English Church set out for a seven-day camp at beautiful Muka Head on the northwestern shore of Penang Island. Under the able leadership of Lee Tsai Teik, Pathfinders and staff alike enjoyed a profitable and delightful week.

Our camp pastor, David Hor, led out in inspiring camp council periods and other religious activities. Camp Director Lee Tsai Teik taught MV Honor classes in shells and semaphore communications with many of the campers successfully finishing the requirements. Narcissa Pulanco and Izella Stuiwenga were the supervisors of the crafts activities, helping the campers make a lamp shade which they could use at home. Camp nurse Pulanco conducted a class



PRAYER. Campers from the Penang English Church engaged in morning prayer bands during their week together at Muka Head on Penang Island.



SEMAPHORE. Eighteen enthusiastic Pathfinders of the Pearl Pathfinder Club of Penang English Church practice signals in a semaphore communications class during their week-long camp at Muka Head on the northwestern shores of Penang Island.

in personal hygiene emphasizing the instructions given by Mrs. White in the Spirit of Prophecy. Soo Khee Chee directed the calisthenics and swimming. A number of the campers were able to complete requirements for various MV swimming honors.

Goh Sam Nyan, with the assistance of Elizabeth Sapigao, did a wonderful job of providing the campers with tasty, wholesome food throughout the week. Timothy Nathan, our treasurer, took care of purchasing and the finances of the camp.

One of the camp highlights was the evening campfire programs with singing, games, stories, and fun for all. On Sabbath many of the church members joined us for a day of inspiration and communion with God.

The camp was a time of physical, mental, and spiritual growth. It was with reluctance that we broke camp Sunday morning, April 19, and returned home to resume our regular responsibilities. We have happy memories of a profitable week together and are looking forward to another camp next year.

Far East Harvest

1970



East Java Reports on Far East Harvest

UPON our return from the East Java Mission Session held in February of this year in the city of Surabaya, we began to lay plans for Far East Harvest. The delegates to the session were determined to involve every church member in carrying out the Lord's commission to "work while it is day, for the night cometh when no man can work."

The city of Blitar, where there are two Adventist churches, was the location of the first short effort. Besides the preaching of the writer, the Lay Activities and MV Departments of the church cooperated in additional speaking, visiting, and rendition of special music. One of the highlights of the series was a drama, "Take Up Your Cross and Follow Me," presented by the youth of the church. Heavy rainfall cut off electricity for two days. Even so, the meetings, though interrupted, continued their good influence. On May 2, 14 souls were baptized as the climax of this effort in Blitar.

During April, the laymen of Djombang worked the city with the Gift Bible plan under the direction of Pastor H. Pratasik, assisted by L. Simandjuntak.



BAPTISM. The "Far East Harvest" program in Indonesia has had results because of active work on the part of laymen at Djombang and Ngandjuk. Pastor H. N. Siahaan stands on the right and Pastor H. Pratasik is at the left. A total of 17 persons were baptized in this area.

BAPTISM. The baptismal candidates with the pastor and church officers stand in front of the baptismal pool.





Former Benghazi Worker Now in Indonesia

BUSINESS. The new business manager of the Rumah Sakit Advent in Bandung, Indonesia is Cleo Johnson, shown above with his family. He recently completed work on a master's degree in business administration at Andrews University. For 4 years he served as business manager of the Benghazi Hospital in Libya. While he was on study leave in Michigan the Libyan government took over management of the Hospital which enabled the Far Eastern Division to request his services for Indonesia. Before serving in Libya he worked at the Boulder Memorial Hospital as chief accountant. Shown in the picture are his wife, Shirley, and two children, Randy, 11, and LaVonne, 8.

As a result of all the members working together, eight souls were baptized on May 30.

The Branch Sabbath School in Ngandjuk did not want to be left out. Under the leadership of Colporteur J. Siman, its members distributed ten Indonesian Bibles and five Javanese Bibles. At the close of the Gift Bible plan, the writer spent ten days assisting in the harvest, with the result that nine more baptisms took place, also on May 30.

During all this time the Kediri Church has not been inactive. First the Gift Bible plan under the leadership of Brother Kasihadi, church elder, assisted by Brother Effendy, laid the groundwork for what was to follow. Then revival meetings were held in the church, attended by both members and their friends. This culminated in the baptism of three candidates on July 4.

We solicit your prayers for the work in the Kediri district. These 34 souls represent only the first harvest for 1970. We are working and praying for another harvest this year.

—H. N. Siahaan, Leader,
Kediri District, East Java

New Union Mission President Arrives in Djakarta

PRESIDENT. Pastor Nelson G. Hutauruk, president of the West Indonesia Union Mission, is met at the Kemajoran Airport in Djakarta by a group from the office. Mrs. Rundengan presents Pastor Hutauruk with a lei.



FAREWELL. Pastor and Mrs. Clinton Shankel receive farewell gifts from the staff of the West Indonesia Union office in Djakarta just prior to their departure to Singapore.

Farewell to the Clinton Shankel Family

ON the evening of August 3 Pastor and Mrs. Clinton Shankel and their two children, Lynn, a student at Far Eastern Academy, and Dennis were guests of honor at a farewell program in the Djakarta Evangelistic Center. More than 50 other guests, including the West Indonesia Union staff and their families, were present.

Since November, 1967, Pastor Shankel has served as president of the West Indonesia Union, which stretches from the northern tip of Sumatra to the division of New Guinea with Australia. The work in the union's eight local missions, including three major institutions, has been enriched and has grown under his capable leadership. Before serving as president of the Far Eastern Island Mission from 1965 to 1967 Pastor Shankel had served four years as secretary for the Ministerial department of the West Indonesia Union. He was also given charge of erecting the present evangelistic center in the heart of Djakarta.

We wish the Shankel family many blessings as they take up their new responsibilities as Division Lay Activities secretary in Singapore.

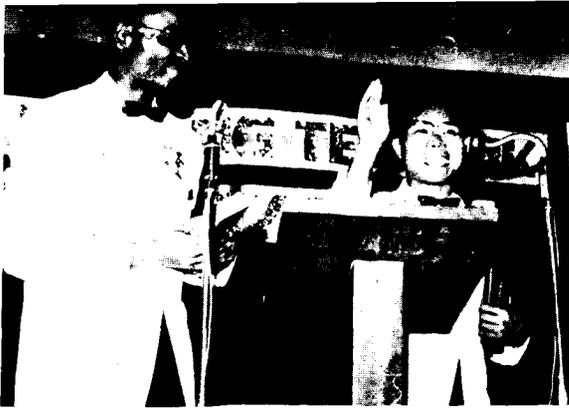
—David D. Dennis,
Treasurer,
West Indonesia Union

Pastor Ted Jones Conducts Djakarta Crusade

ONE hundred and four souls were baptized the first of August as the climax of the Djakarta Crusade conducted by Pastor Ted Jones.

Hundreds of Voice of Prophecy graduates and English Language School students were among the audience. They came in response to a special invitation sent to all students of the Bible Correspondence Course in Djakarta. Many of them took their stand and were baptized.

The unique feature of this crusade was that no handbills were distributed. Invitations simply went



CRUSADE. Pastor Jones is shown speaking at the left with Pastor Jorry Sumual as the translator.

to Voice of Prophecy graduates, Language School students, and the non-Adventists among Seventh-day Adventist families.

—R. I. Sarumpaet

Pastor Bartlett Appointed Liaison Secretary for Indonesian Unions

THE Far Eastern Division executive committee has appointed Pastor Alvin M. Bartlett as a liaison secretary for the two Indonesian unions.

He will serve as the Division's representative resident in the Republic of Indonesia.

Until recently Pastor Bartlett has served as president of the East Indonesia Union. Previously he served in various other capacities in Indonesia since 1948 when he first came to the Far East as an overseas worker. During his term of service at Indonesian Union College he trained many of the young men who are today's leaders in the union and missions.

It is expected that Pastor Bartlett will move soon to Djakarta which will serve as headquarters for his

office. He will travel throughout all of Indonesia as he gives counsel and help to workers and laymen alike.

The Division committee feels that this arrangement will work effectively for the advancement of the work of God in this vast area of the Far Eastern Division.

—D. A. Roth

Communion Service Highlights Week of Prayer

LOOK LISTEN LIVE!



COLLEGE. A communion service was one of the highlights of a "Week of Prayer" conducted at Indonesia Union College by Pastor D. A. Roth, assistant secretary of the Far Eastern Division. The service was unique in that it was held during the Friday evening vesper service rather than on Sabbath. Officiating at the service were, left to right, Amos Simorangkir, college president; Pastor Roth; Pastor B. J. Dompas, pastor of the church; and Pastor R. L. Hancock, head of the religion department of the college. Pastor Roth also conducted the "Week of Prayer" series at the Bandung Sanitarium and Hospital School of Nursing.

Indonesia Union College Graduates Largest Class

SENIORS. Indonesia Union College graduated 37 seniors this year. For the first time the school graduated 14 collegiate nursing students in addition to theology, education and two-year curriculum students. Speaker at the presentation program was Dr. Boyd Olson, educational secretary of the Far Eastern Division. In the picture Dr. Olson is flanked by officers of the college and the senior class members.





Quartet Brings Comfort and Cheer

“YOU’RE so good to sing songs for me. This is my eighth year in bed, but it’s the first time that I’ve heard such wonderful songs with heart-lifting messages. I wish there would be more young people like you who would bring cheer to the homes around,” commented Mr. Geron, a bedridden, former professor of the Ateneo de Zamboanga, after the Evangelist Quartet had blended their voices in gospel songs.

This quartet, believing that music possesses great power for good, spent time this summer singing to bedfast friends, to others who had passed through dark experiences, and also assisted Pastor Banez’ Symposium of the Air, a radio program broadcast over DXRZ in Zamboanga City.

Members of the quartet were: First tenor, Elmer Edpalena, literature evangelist of Zamboanga City; second tenor, Samuel Ando, ministerial student of Mountain View College; baritone, Gideon Carillo, literature evangelist of Zamboanga City; and bass, Emmanuel Mullaneda, assistant publishing secretary of the Western Mindanao Mission, who also directed the group.

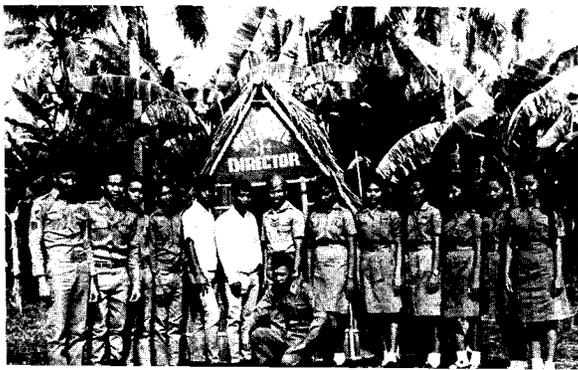
—W. T. Villaester

Pathfinder Camp Strengthens Faith

NINETY-FOUR young people attended the Pathfinder camp sponsored by Mindanao Mission Academy, at a location not far from the school campus. Leading out were J. H. Pagunsan, camp director, and Pastor M. L. Ligan, MV secretary of the Northern Mindanao Mission.

To accommodate the almost equal number of boys and girls, 13 cabins were erected, wigwam style. The group of Catholic as well as Protestant campers

CAMPERS. J. H. Pagunsan, director of the Pathfinder club, stands in the center with the counselors of the camp.



fully enjoyed the program of activities which included Better Living calisthenics, swimming, track and trailing, and lectures on positive Christian living.

One camper, spending Saturday away from home for the first time, hesitated to attend church services lest he commit sin if he entered a Seventh-day Adventist church. Explaining to him what true worship is, the group counselor allayed his fears. After the service he remarked, “Sir, this is my first time to attend your Sabbath services, and I promise to join you again.”

The topic of “prayerfulness” at one devotional meeting was later given deeper meaning when a deadly cobra crept toward one of the girls’ cabins. The guard on duty discovered the snake and immediately struck it dead. This lesson in God’s protecting care, through the vigilance of the guard, reassured the faith of the campers, who look forward to another Pathfinder camp in the future.

—J. H. Pagunsan,
Pathfinder Director,
Mindanao Mission Academy

Thirty Children Graduate at Vacation Bible School



SCHOOL. This is a group of youngsters who attended the Vacation Bible School at Lanuro, Hagonoy, Davao del Sur, in the Philippines.

THIRTY children, mostly Bilaans and a few Bagobos, received their beautiful certificates and workbooks during the Vacation Bible School graduation program held in Lanuro, Hagonoy, Davao del Sur.

The graduation which was attended by more than 50 residents of Barrio Lanuro, including its barrio captain and some councilors, climaxed the one-week class (morning and afternoon session) held in the house of a Bilaan-Bagobo family in the barrio. Mr. Abelardo Gensolin, mathematics teacher of Southern Mindanao Academy, was the graduation speaker.

Sponsored by the Visayan Church of Managa, Matan-ao, Davao del Sur, through Brother J. Agra, the church elder, the Vacation Bible School started on the morning of Sunday, June 14. For five days the teachers, Mrs. Purita Garcia, Jemima Agra,

Gloria Sandoval, Mrs. Rebecca Claros, Mrs. Dorcas Marcilla and her two daughters, Alpha Amor and Zarah Fe, hiked the three kilometer distance from the academy compound.

In his closing remarks, Mr. Fernandes, the barrio captain, expressed his thanks to the teachers and said that as a parent he does not regret sending his two girls to the VBS because they have learned much in just a week's time.

The graduation program over, VOP Friendship Course lessons were given to parents and older children.

—Nyrh P. Cabance



Male Quartet
Appears at
Adams
Center Church

QUARTET. Here is the "Pseudo Adams," a quartet, Jimmy Arrogante, Kenneth Edward Lim, Joel Jacobs, and Elpidio Ulgasan.

A phenomenon that followed the Philippine tour two years ago of the King's Heralds from California was soon apparent thereafter. Local quartets became remarkably plentiful. In Davao City, however, the Adams Center Church stood out among other SDA churches for what appeared to be its musical lethargy.

Finally, realizing that two years was long enough to brood over a necessity, four Adams Center Church youths began spending evenings together learning note reading and vocalization and made their first public appearance on May 2.

The Pseudo-Adams, as the quartet is called, comprises: First tenor, Joel Jacob; second tenor, Elpidio Ulgasan; baritone, Jimmy Arrogante; and bass, Kenneth Edward Lim. They especially favor negro spirituals arranged by Wayne Hooper. Their aim is to make Sabbath services more attractive to restive youth.

—Nyrh Cabance, PR Officer,
Adams Center MV Society

Former Prisoners Find New Life

ELPIDIO and Reynaldo Libuna were drunkards. Troublesome and fierce, they were the terrors of Lambunao. In fact, for decades the town had militantly blocked the advance of the Third Angel's Message. Finally, by the grace of God, these two young men became the nucleus of an Adventist church that now witnesses for truth in a place where not a single church member had lived before.

One day some years ago, Elpidio had turned from bad to worse, mauled his own deaf-mute brother to unconsciousness. Fearing the wrath of his father, he fled to Manila. There he became a bakery van driver and bread money collector. In this work he was assisted by another young man.

Without the knowledge of Elpidio, this helper ran away one day with a large amount of cash. The bakery owner, suspecting that Elpidio had connived with his assistant, ordered four men to beat him. In retaliation, Elpidio stabbed the men and was put in prison for several years.

Upon his release, Elpidio went home worse than before. Finally, in desperation, he and his brother Reynaldo left for Mindanao.

It happened that they came to Catmonon, Esperanza, Agusan, where my family resides. Being an Ilongo myself and not knowing their past, I invited them to stay with us. They appeared to be upright and industrious boys, so I gave them two hectares of my own land which they cleared rapidly and planted to rice. God blessed their little farm. Meantime, I took the opportunity of giving them Bible studies.

When our series of Bible lessons ended, Elpidio and Reynaldo decided to be baptized. Then they went around telling everyone they met of the wonderful message of salvation which had become so precious to them. Later they decided to go home to Lambunao to share their blessings with their loved ones.

The change in their lives was so complete that soon those who had known them before wondered what could have caused the difference. Why didn't they smoke now? Why wouldn't they go on drinking speers any more?

Discovering that I was the last person with whom their sons had close contact before coming home, the parents sent somebody to get me to visit them. Without delay and trusting myself in God's hands, I left Agusan and reached Lambunao. While there I did my best, with the help of the two young men, to present the truth to their parents and relatives. I stayed there for more than two months.

Not long ago, back in Mindanao, I received a letter from Elpidio and Reynaldo. Among other things, it stated that their mother, a sister, and the deaf-mute brother whom Elpidio had mauled many years before were already baptized. Other members of the family were planning to follow. Praise the Lord!

Lambunao, the place which had resisted the entrance of Adventist truth for decades, finally gave in when a church was built there last year. And it came about through Elpidio and Reynaldo, former prisoners of sin. Surely "man's extremity is God's opportunity."

—As told by Doroteo T. Palma
to B. U. Donato, Secretary,
Sabbath School Department



NORTH PHILIPPINES

GREMASSA Holds First Officers and Teachers Retreat

FORTY-SIX officers and teachers of the 29 Sabbath schools in the Greater Manila district camped in Villa Leonor, Limay, Bataan, for the first GREMASSA (Greater Manila Sabbath School Association) retreat.

Guests at the retreat were the North Philippine Union's Sabbath school secretary, Pastor T. V. Barizo, and assistant Sabbath school secretary for child evangelism, Mrs. R. H. Woolsey; Central Luzon Mission's Pastor A. S. Canlas and Mrs. I. L. Abawag, Sabbath school secretary and assistant for child evangelism respectively. Other workers in attendance were Pastors A. J. Abawag, M. P. Arevalo, A. P. Constantino, M. T. Isberto, H. L. Reyes, R. H. Woolsey, and H. Nicolas.

The meetings were opened by Pastor Arevalo's vesper message of keeping the altar fires burning in the home through family Bible study. The Sabbath school program was led by Mrs. N. Faller, the GREMASSA vice president, while Pastor Reyes, of Philippine Union College, and Brother Nicolas, district leader of Bataan, conducted the lesson study in Stateside campmeeting style. Pastor Isberto spoke on the lay activities program of the church. At the hour of worship, Pastor Woolsey, Philippine Publishing House editor, identified God's voice in a world full of Satanic, delusive voices and deceptive devices.

In the afternoon, Mrs. Abawag stirred everyone with the declaration that "too little attention is given to the children." Mrs. Woolsey introduced varied materials that could be used in teaching children in

New Staff Members at PUC—Former FED-ites

RETURNING. Dr. and Mrs. Richard Figuhr have returned to the Far Eastern Division for another term of service. After many years in America in educational work, Dr. Figuhr is now head of the education department at Philippine Union College. As a child he lived in the Philippines when his father, Pastor R. R. Figuhr, now retired, was president of the Philippine Union Mission. Dr. Figuhr served in his own right as an overseas worker in Indonesia and Vietnam.



Auditor Appointed for NPUM

NEW. B. O. Gravino, former North Philippine Union accountant, is the new auditor of the union. He served in this capacity in 1962-63. He started in denominational work in 1947 as a clerk-bookkeeper in the former Philippine Union and has since then held such posts as Book and Periodical Agency manager, academy business manager, mission treasurer, and assistant union treasurer.

the Sabbath school. Pastor Woolsey emphasized the physiological, social, and spiritual reasons why the junior-youth age is the age of decision either to stay in or out of the church. Pastor Barizo called attention to the importance of Visitor's Day and made suggestions for the one coming up on October 17. The rest of the workers answered questions raised pertaining to Sabbath school work, the association's activities and many others. Brethren from the local district attended the afternoon meetings.

The evening was a fellowship program of fun and entertainment led by Pastor Abawag, the camp director. Prizes were awarded for excellent numbers presented. The final challenge was given by Pastor Barizo in the Sunday morning devotional when he called for a full consecration to Sabbath school work. God's blessings were felt as all responded and joined hands in a rededication prayer, symbolic of a pledge to unite to finish the work.

Officers of the association are: Mariano Nabong, Sr., president; Norberta Faller, Elvie Camarce, and Oseas Imperio, vice presidents; Rogelia Gayoba, Cynthia Mae Fajardo, secretaries; Placida Fermin, Luz Arceo, treasurers. District vice presidents are Rhodella Pilonggo, Juan Jimenez, Julita Abordosto, and Dominador Sanchez.

—Rogelia Gayoba,
Dean, Nurses Home,
PUC School of Nursing

Mindoro District Laymen Demonstrate Possibilities in Service

DURING the first two quarters of this year, 72 souls were baptized in the South Oriental Mindoro district. This represents a 300% increase over the same period last year—a wonderful accomplishment.

Pastor Samuel C. Ada, pastor of this district, realizes his solemn responsibility to inspire his members in soulwinning endeavors. He knows that "when we have entire, wholehearted consecration to the service of Christ, God will recognize the fact by an outpouring of His Spirit without measure; but this will not be while the largest portion of the church are not laborers together with God." (*Christian Service*, p. 253)





Baesa Has New Elementary Teacher

MANILA. The new elementary teacher for the Baesa overseas school is Mrs. Gladys Morton, newly-arrived in Manila to serve the North Philippine Union. She comes to the Far Eastern Division from the state of Virginia.

Pastor Ada organized all the lay preachers in his district into an association and holds association meetings once a month. At this time he helps the lay preachers solve their problems and gives them counsel.

Because the brethren of the South Oriental Mindoro district realize that the end is very near, they are doing their best to win souls, and God is richly rewarding their efforts.

If every district pastor would have a similar burden to prepare the brethren for the outpouring of the Holy Spirit, we would see the same result in every district throughout the Division. Then the work of God would be speedily finished, and Christ would come.

—E. J. Tanguan, Secretary,
Lay Activities Department,
North Philippine Union

Academy Graduate Wins Award

DUO. This is Elizabeth Dimalibat of Bauan, Batangas, in the Philippines, who poses with her father.

AT the graduation exercises this year of South-Central Luzon Academy in Lucena City, special honors were awarded Elizabeth Dimalibot, class valedictorian. Not only was she voted "model alumnus" by the school board, but she was also awarded a gold medal by the Philippine-American Life Insurance Company. This latter achievement gives Elizabeth the privilege of competing in the examination for field scholar which carries with it study abroad. Let us hope that she will also come out with flying colors in this examination.

—P. C. Banaag

Enrollment at PUC

ENROLLMENT at Philippine Union College reached the exact total of 1628 one year ago. The grand total of all departments was 2,405. Of this, 399 are Academy students and 378 are Elementary pupils.

The largest college department enrollment is the School of Nursing, with 470 students. Second comes Medical Technology, with 228.

New overseas students have come from Africa, the United States, Japan, Malaysia, Indonesia, Palaw, Ethiopia, and Korea.

—Mrs. Bienvisa L. Nebres



Anislagan Members Sacrifice for Church School

THE East Visayan Mission, comprising the two large islands of Leyte and Samar with a population of approximately three million people, comprises five provinces and eight congressional districts. This territory is within the typhoon belt where often life and property are in danger. Nevertheless, our people do not move to more favorable locations, but prefer to stay where they are, awaiting the coming of their Lord.

Pastor F. M. Arrogante, mission president, has plans to establish a hospital in Calbayog City, an academy in central Samar (where already negotiations are under way to acquire 100 hectares of public land), and mission headquarters in Tacloban City. When finished, these three projects will greatly strengthen our work.

Through the efforts of Pastor Nelson Ornopia, education secretary, three church schools have been established with government accreditation. It was my privilege to hold a lay activities seminar at one of these schools—at Anislagan, Naval, which is on the island of Biliran, north of the Leyte mainland.

WORK. A group of carabaas are ready to go the hills to drag down lumber for the support of the elementary school.





SCHOOL. This is the Anislagan multi-grade school in the Philippines.

Here Pastor Ben Mahinay is district leader, and his wife the church school teacher.

It is often necessary to turn prospective students away from the school because our people are poor and cannot afford to hire another teacher. These parents work on their farms to support their families. But since this does not produce enough funds, they supplement their income by felling trees and sawing the logs manually into posts and boards. The work is tedious and slow, for it takes several days for two men to produce 400 to 500 board feet. Finally, carabao drag the lumber down to the sea, which is about 12 kilometers distant.

God has honored the humble efforts of our people. They love our school and are determined to sacrifice and send their children to our own church school even though the government school is just a kilometer away. Let us pray for our people in the Anislagan church.

—D. M. Niere

Army Colonels Join the Ranks

THE Central Philippine Union is blessed with men and women who come from all walks of life. In recent months the ranks of professional men and women have been growing steadily. Teachers, businessmen, doctors, dentists, and nurses are joining God's remnant. The experience of two army career men, Col. Jose Tonogbanua, of Cebu City, and Col.

OFFICER. Col. Jose Tonogbanua was recently given the rank of colonel by President Marcos of the Philippine Republic.



ARMY. Col. Eladio Varona has retired from the Philippine army, but he has not retired from the army of the Lord.

Eladio Varona, of Tacloban City, underscores their miraculous introduction to our message.

Col. Varona's first contact with Seventh-day Adventists was in America when the Philippine government sent him as a "pensionado." He was designated in the army as an inventor of army weapons and is known for his automatic rifle and other gun innovations. Today his noiseless rifle is used by the Philippine Army. Though he has retired from this army, he has not retired from service for the Lord. Now he is active in missionary work in the Leyte area and has donated a pumpboat to the East Visayan Mission. One of his sons is an efficient surgeon in an Adventist hospital. His other four professional children are not connected with our work but are active laymen.

Col. Tonogbanua, church elder of the Capitol Center Church, the second largest church in the union, has served his country for almost 30 years. He was at one time persecuted by his superior officers, but he stood firm in his faith. When this experience reached the ears of the president of the Philippines, instead of suffering further, he was promoted to a higher rank. As a Seventh-day Adventist he has had to meet many Sabbath problems, but God has rewarded his faithfulness.

We are grateful to God for His marvelous leading in the lives of those who seek Him with the whole heart.

—D. M. Niere

Brief Notes of Interest

* **T**HE Autumn Council in October voted to hold the General Conference session in 1975 somewhere in Europe. The Autumn Council of 1972 will be held in Mexico City, Mexico.

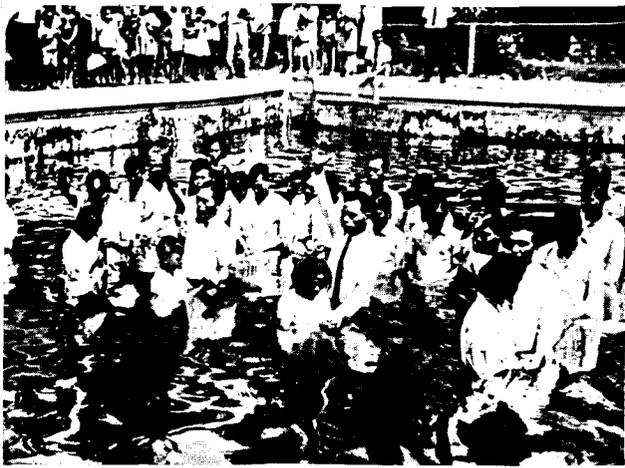
* Seventh-day Adventist membership in the world now stands at 1,987,492. Nearly three-fourths of the church membership is outside of the North American Division.

* General Conference guests at the annual Division committee meeting in Singapore include Pastors F. I. Bland, vice-president; K. H. Emmerson, treasurer; Fernon Retzer, Sabbath School secretary; and W. R. L. Scragg, associate secretary of the Radio-TV department.

* Robert L. Rawson, former business manager of Philippine Union College, is the new treasurer of the Japan Union. He replaces R. I. Gainer who is now treasurer of the Southeast Asia Union.

* Pastor Chester Damron has accepted a call to become Ministerial Association secretary of the Southeast Asia Union. Previously he was head of the Bible department of Mount Klabat College.

* Pastor Ted Jones, of the West Indonesia Union, has accepted an invitation to the East Indonesia Union to serve in evangelistic and ministerial work.



BAPTISM. The public meetings closed with a baptism of 29 persons. Five of the ministers who assisted in the campaign officiate at the services in a large public swimming pool. **RIGHT.** Members of a special quartet hum the theme song for the week of prayer in the Tandjung Karang church as the associate speaker, Pastor R. I. Sarumpaet, offers prayer.

Union Treasurer Conducts Public Evangelistic Series in Indonesia

By

H. F. Sakul, Assistant Treasurer

and

R. I. Sarumpaet, Public Relations Secretary

West Indonesia Union

A three-week public evangelism crusade was conducted in the city of Tandjung Karang, South Sumatra during the month of July. The effort, the first conducted by West Indonesia Union treasurer, David D. Dennis, was strongly supported by a group of workers under the leadership of C. G. Manurung, president of the South Sumatra Mission. The Union secretary for Radio-TV and Public Relations, R. I. Sarumpaet, gave enthusiastic support as translator and associate speaker.

The regular series closed on August 1 with a baptism of 29 persons. Another large group are preparing for the second baptism soon and more than one hundred non-Adventists continue studying the message as local workers and laymen pursue a vigorous follow-up campaign.

Preceding the public meetings a week of prayer and revival, with the theme "Teach Us To Pray",

was conducted in the local church. In addition to the regular evening worship services an early morning worship was also held each day. The attendance grew as members who had grown careless in their spiritual lives were visited by the workers.

It was thrilling the opening night of the public effort as more than a thousand people crowded the meeting hall. A number of prominent government officials were present, including the mayor of the Lampung Province.

The effort was an inspiration, not only to our workers and laymen in Sumatra, but to treasurers and administrators throughout the West Indonesia Union. It serves as proof that treasurers and office workers can also bring blessings through direct evangelism and soul-winning activities, inspite of other pressing activities.

Harvest Time is NOW!