

Outlook

A Plan for REVIVAL In the Orient



If the amount of enthusiasm for evangelism generated throughout the Far Eastern Division during the first months of this year are any indication, great things for the Lord should be accomplished in the near future.

It's TARGET 80, a long-range plan for revival in the Orient. And the first phase of TARGET 80 is called The Bold Adventure.

Although the idea of The Bold Adventure has been in the hopper for several months, it wasn't until members of a special task force actually visited each union of the Far East during January, February, and March, that it was officially launched.

(Continued on page 6.)

deskside chats

Anger Deferred



Anger is one of our most potent emotions. It is also dangerous. Unrestrained it leads to violence; repressed it breeds bitter hostility. And it cannot be ignored.

Like all emotions, anger triggers physical reactions that are easily recognized. Besides flushed face, smoldering eyes, clenched fist, and quivering voice, there also seems to be a change in body chemistry that produces alertness and unusual physical strength. All of this can happen with such frightening suddenness that it scares the individual himself and everyone around him.

Obviously control is the key to a situation of anger.

This is what the Bible is talking about when it says, "Be ye angry, and sin not" (Eph. 4:16). Jesus was in full control of Himself on that occasion when He healed the man with a withered hand in the synagogue on the Sabbath. The record says that He "looked round about on them with anger" (Mark 3:5).

Anger should not be equated with sin. It may lead to sin; it may also lead to much good. Like nuclear power, its potential release of energy can be destructive or can be used for accomplishment of noble purpose. Our greatest freedoms are the result of anger with social injustice.

To be very practical, what shall we do on those frequent occasions when we feel our anger begin to flare?

An old-fashioned bit of advice says: "Count to ten before you speak." With a little more sophistication, Solomon put it this way: "The discretion of a man deferreth his anger" (Prov. 19:11).

This is the essence of control. We must pause long enough for reason, patience and good judgment to take over. Anger deferred multiplies our options.

It gives time for accurate assessment of the situation.

It opens the door for negotiation.

It allows for a controlled response.

As long as we are in a sinful world, anger is part of our heritage. It cannot be eliminated; it must not be indulged. But it may be deferred. And anger deferred is usually controllable.

Cordially,

Paul H. Eldridge, President

COVER: During a round of meetings throughout the Division, plans were presented for finishing the work in the Far Eastern Division. TOP: Division Evangelist Bruce Johnston goes through a list of opportunities for evangelism. LEFT: Steve Marshall, a member of the Glenn Coon team from the United States, leads out in song service before one of the meetings. LOWER RIGHT: A group of Filipino workers discuss ways in which they can implement TARGET 80 in their fields.

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Australian Doctor



Ostrings

Dr. Sven Ostring and his wife, Elizabeth, have joined the Hong Kong Adventist Hospital at Tsuen Wan. Dr. Ostring is a physician graduated from the University of New South Wales. The Ostrings come from the Warburton Sanitarium and Hospital in Australia.

Longways in Hong Kong

Many bouquets, a big welcome sign, and many old friends greeted Elder and Mrs. E. L. Longway in

Hong Kong recently. Elder Longway and his new wife chatted with their friends in Chinese dialects. Mrs. Longway used Cantonese and Hukak, the local dialects she learned in childhood when her father served as a missionary in South China. An official welcome was held a few days later in the Tai Fung Restaurant, Kowloon.



Longways

More Famines

The 1973 famine in which some 50,000 Ethiopians perished is but the first of a series of global famines according to a representative of World Vision International. Bernard Barron says, "We're going to see a lot more famines as a result of the world's upset ecology."

Moon Rock

A piece of moon rock forms the basis for a new stained-glass window in the Washington (Episcopal) Cathedral depicting the creation. The rock is part of the collection brought back to earth by Apollo II astronauts from the moon. The moon rock will be placed in the window on July 21, the fifth anniversary of man's first landing on the moon.

Mission Funds to U. S.

Chinese Methodists in Singapore recently sent \$580 to two churches in the United States as a mission offering. A spokesman for the denomination's Board of Global Ministries says this is the first time an overseas church or annual conference has sent mission funds for congregations in the U. S. He says the contributions from Singapore represent a symbolic event for the "partnership in mission" concept.

Explo 74

Some 300,000 Koreans are expected to participate in Explo 74. The international training congress on evangelism is scheduled for August in Seoul, Korea. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, the congress will try to open further the doors of Asia for the message of Jesus Christ, according to its president, Bill Bright. Explo 74 will open one year after the Billy Graham Crusade drew more than a million Koreans to Seoul's Yoi-do Island.

Chaplain Believes in Demons

Demons do exist, the Devil is real, and there are people who are demon-possessed, according to U. S. Navy Chaplain Robert L. Mole.

Commander Mole, who is a Seventh-day Adventist, is stationed at Fort Myer near Washington, D.C., and has conducted field studies on demonology. The studies, carried on in Thailand, he says, along with Biblical support, convinced him of the reality of demons.

The U.S. Navy Chaplain claims demons are not the souls of departed dead, but are rather the forces of evil which come under the control of the Devil.

Chaplain Mole does not debunk exorcism. Rather he says it is really "a very serious religious ritual, involving a confrontation between

the forces of evil and the forces of good. It is no Hollywood theatrical. It is an encounter, incarnated in human beings, between individuals representing the power of good, or God, and the power of the great adversary, the Devil."

As to why demons would possess people, Commander Mole reasons that there is an ongoing controversy in the universe between God and the Devil. He feels this is clearly enunciated in the Bible. There is to be ultimately a climactic conclusion to the controversy, he says, and "Satan, as the adversary, will seek to obliterate or win over as many people as possible. Mole compares the conflict with today's sophisticated psychological warfare, where both sides seek to
(See page 4, col. 3)

New Master's Program at AU

A graduate curriculum in "Church and Urban Affairs" leading to a master of arts degree in religion will be inaugurated by Andrews University in September, 1974. The new concentration is the eleventh one to be listed as part of the M.A. program in religion offered jointly by the School of Graduate Studies and the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary, according to Dr. Kenneth Strand, director of the program and professor of church history.

Special training

The "Church and Urban Affairs" concentration is intended to give the specialized training needed for certain types of ministry to the metropolitan areas of the United States and the world. It will not take the place of the master of divinity program, the basic preparation for pastoral ministry in North America and the required program for persons sponsored under the General Conference Internship Plan for the North American Division.

Field experience, including a summer session at the Detroit Better Living Center or other nearby centers, will supplement coursework from the seminary, the behavioral sciences department, and other areas related to the concentration.

Expert teacher

A key instructor and coordinator for the program will be Benjamin F. Reaves of the department of church and ministry in the seminary. Over 20 experts from the faculties of the School of Graduate Studies and the Theological Seminary will contribute to the course content and field experience in the program.

It is anticipated that various resource personnel will also be utilized, including persons involved in urban work and social agencies.

Reaves noted that the majority of Americans presently live in metropolitan areas; that by the end of the century a large percentage of Americans will live in one of three megalopolises: Boston-Washington, Cleveland-Chicago, San Diego-San Francisco; and that urbanization is also a basic fact of life for all other countries, whether highly industrialized or developing.

"Urban workers must understand cities and the process of urbanization if they are to know the setting for ministry that is directed to the whole man—to his here and his hereafter," he continued. "The city in contemporary civilization not only throws up the greatest problems—it also nourishes the greatest resources for the mission of the church."

Why?

Explaining the rationale for the new concentration in "Church and Urban Affairs," Reaves cited five goals: (1) to introduce students, through urban outpost experience, to the quality and complexity of urban life—its anonymity and alienation, its freedom and interdependence; (2) to equip black workers for engagement with the distinct challenges and issues that lie in the path of ministry to urban man; (3) to enable white workers to understand the cross-currents of black/white feeling and to value the fruits of black/white cooperation; (4) to provide an awareness of Adventist and other experiments in urban ministry; and (5) to give impetus to students to formulate their own concept of urban ministry and to develop the capacity for

creative response to the challenges of ministry in the city.

The one-year program at AU requires a minimum of 44 credits, and includes preparation of major research papers, field experience, and a written and/or oral comprehensive examination.

Admission forms and further information are available by writing Dr. Gordon Madgwick, Dean, School of Graduate Studies, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49104.—*AU release.*

DEMONS (from page 3)

capture the minds and hearts of the people.

Demons can only be driven out through the reading of the Scripture and prayer, Mole maintains. As long as an individual has the qualities of godliness in his life, along with a mature character, and a sense of piety, the chaplain believes he can become an instrument in performing an exorcism. But, says Mole, an individual or group of people who are going to participate in the rites of exorcism must prepare their hearts and minds, and to the best of their knowledge remove from themselves any sense of wrongdoing, to invoke the presence of God before they go into the presence of a person who is possessed.

"This is not something for the young in faith, nor is it something for the psychologically disturbed Christian to become involved with," Mole cautions. "It is a very solemn rite of the church."—*G C release.*

Obituaries

L. E. Froom

Former missionary to China and editor of the Chinese *Signs of the Times*, LeRoy Edwin Froom, died February 20, 1974, at the age of 83 in Takoma Park, Maryland.

It was not this particular position, however, for which he was most well-known. Elder Froom served as Ministerial Association secretary of the General Conference for 22 years and founded and edited *The Ministry* magazine.

As a researcher and author, he produced many works including these four major ones: *The Prophetic Faith of Our Fathers* (four volumes), *The Conditionalist Faith of Our Fathers* (two volumes), *Movement of Destiny*, and he was one of the editors of *Answers to Questions on Doctrine*. His last work, *Movement of Destiny*, which was published in 1970, culminated 40 years of labor. Elder Froom also served as professor of historical theology at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary for many years.

He was recognized as an outstanding administrator, song writer, author, speaker, minister, counselor, teacher and editor. Many of these areas he carried simultaneously.

C. B. Guild

Secretary of the Southern Asia Division since 1966, and former missionary in the Far East, C. B. Guild passed away February 21, 1974, in Salisbury Park, Poona, India.

Pastor Guild had been with the Southern Asia Division since 1949, when he left China. He served as president of the Western India Union and the Burma Union. In 1962 he was appointed treasurer of the Southern Asia Division and at General Conference in 1966, he was named secretary of the division.

At the age of 24 in 1932, Pastor Guild and his wife (nee Nora Dunn) left their homeland to serve as missionaries in Central China. After three years in language study he became manager of West China Training Institute. Later he was director of the East and West Szechwan Missions.

At the time of the Japanese invasion during World War II, Pas-

tor Guild was director of the Honan Mission. Later he was made treasurer and then superintendent of West China Union Mission, before he was appointed director of the Voice of Prophecy work in China, the last position he held in the Far Eastern Division.

Funeral services were held February 21 in Salisbury Park.

Ethiopia Famine

Famine conditions in southern Ethiopia should improve within the next two months, according to a relief worker on the scene.

Orval R. Scully, representative in Ethiopia for Seventh-day Adventist World Services, reports that conditions have greatly improved in the north and with the heavy rains due to fall shortly, the future is beginning to brighten.

Hundreds dying

However, Scully says, hundreds are still dying in the drought-stricken area of Negele Borana: SAWS, he says, has been able to provide corn for only a little over 11,000 there.

The greatest problem is transportation, the SAWS man adds. In addition to personnel, the Adventist Church has allocated more than \$73,000 to the feeding program, some of which has been used to provide seed corn for the area farmers.

Left to die

Scully reports that many of the nomads of southern Ethiopia have gone north looking for food, leaving the aged and sick behind to die. These are from the provinces of Sidamo and GemuGofa along the Kenyan and Sudanese borders, where live some 150,000 nomads.

According to Scully there are many orphaned children and the church is setting up orphanages at Kuyera and Akaki.—G C release.

STEWARDSHIP MEDITATIONS

God as Owner Determines Proportion to be Returned

There is implanted within us all a spirit of worship. No nation or race exists where this does not obtain. Along the track of history are countless altars and offerings as evidences of worship. But worship is the acknowledgement of sovereignty. And in true Christian worship, ownership must be acknowledged as God has designed, and God Himself must determine the proportion to be returned to Him. As with the Sabbath, it is impossible to know the ratio except by Divine revelation. Intuition could not discover it. And it is incredible that God would ordain such a distinct duty and obligation and give no measure of standard by which it would be performed. Ownership carries with it the prerogative of stating what proportion shall be returned. In the very nature of the case only God can declare it; we simply accept it. If we could determine it, it would signify our personal authority over our own possessions. But when we follow the ratio of the tenth, or tithe, laid down for us, we fully acknowledge the authority of God as sovereign Lord, and thus indicate that we "will do His will." Thus human freedom and Divine sovereignty blend in a beautiful act of worship.

TARGET 80

A Plan for REVIVAL

by Jane Allen

Workers from each respective union attended the first meetings, which centered on the Spirit of Prophecy, presented by Paul Gordon, associate secretary of White Estate, R. S. Watts, Sr., general field secretary of the Far Eastern Division, and Division President Paul H. Eldridge.

Their work was simply and accurately explained by J. R. Sumual of the West Indonesia Union: "They presented stories about Mrs. White's daily life in relation to her gift of prophecy."

"With these studies, our interest in reading her writings has been greatly deepened, and our confidence in her as God's

messenger has been strengthened immeasurably," commented E. J. Tanganan of the North Philippine Union.

As general field secretary in the Far East, Elder Watts is promoting the Spirit of Prophecy writings throughout the Division. The plan is to stock every union with a basic library of Spirit of Prophecy books. Watts takes an inventory of which books are presently available in each union, determines the needs, and helps enlarge the supply by advising more publications, which may involve translations of some writings into the various languages and dialects.

After three days of concentration on the Spirit of Prophecy, Elders Watts and Gordon moved on to another union while Elder Eldridge stayed over to introduce The Bold Adventure task force—representatives from the Division plus evangelists Glenn Coon and Steve Marshall from the United States. The Division representatives included Bruce Johnston, evangelist; B. E. Jacobs, youth director; W. V. Clements, Sabbath school secretary; and R. C. Williams, Ministerial Association secretary.



Two union presidents, L. E. Montana of the Central Philippines, and M. M. Claveria of the South Philippines, attended TARGET 80 meetings in Cebu City.

Rallies were held for every union, beginning in the North Philippines, then moving to Cebu City for a combined meeting of the South and Central Philippine Unions, and on to Korea, Japan, South China Island, Southeast Asia, West Indonesia, and East Indonesia.

"The over all plan of The Bold Adventure," explains Clements, "is the involvement of every church member in spirit-filled witnessing."

One of the specific goals to

be reached by General Conference 1975 is to double the number of churches in the Far East, which may seem like a gigantic, if not impossible, task to accomplish in the next year and a half. The plan, however,



is not necessarily to raise up brand new bands of believers and build new church structures. Rather, each existing church will branch out by establishing a Sabbath school, a company, or in some cases, another church. The Sabbath School Department suggests that some Sabbath school classes form the core of new companies or of Branch Sabbath Schools.

Double influence

Thus, by 1975, there will be twice as many places in the Far East where people may attend Seventh-day Adventist meetings. The opportunities for individual involvement in soul winning will be increased. The influence spread from twice as many churches, or companies, or Sab-

bath schools, then, will mean greater possibilities for baptisms.

The ABCs of Prayer, presented by Glenn Coon and Steve Marshall, gave an additional spark to the evangelistic flame of The Bold Adventure. In very plain and often amusing discussions, these men present a way of life based on claiming God's promises in the Bible. Ask, Believe, and Claim a promise is the formula for this method of prayer. Elder Coon also encourages the formation of small prayer groups, and from reports coming to the Division office, hundreds of these have been organized throughout the Far East.

The first rallies now past, leaders on the union levels are conducting similar meetings in the missions, and the response has been the same as that of the first round of meetings—tremendous. A. A. Villarin, Sabbath school and lay activities secretary in the South Philippines, reports he has completed four series.

Something big

"It is very evident that the time is ready for something big to take place in our churches today," he reports. "I found a tremendous reception from each group of workers."

Looking at the total program of TARGET 80 as a missionary of almost 37 years and president of this territory for eight years, P. H. Eldridge says, "Projecting our plans several years into the future is bringing a new dimension of enthusiasm to both workers and church members. What could be more exciting than a total evangelistic program that envisions completing the work in the Far East?"



FROM TOP TO BOTTOM: "Don't go back to your churches and wait to begin your TARGET 80 program," says R. C. Williams, Ministerial Association secretary. "As soon as you get home begin to form companies, plant churches, and organize training classes." The translator is John Matusea of East Indonesia.

Division President P. H. Eldridge emphasizes the importance of the Holy Spirit in the success of TARGET 80.

Spirit of Prophecy seminars preceded the TARGET 80 meetings. R. S. Watts, Sr., and Paul Gordon led out in these sessions along with Elder Eldridge.

NEWS

FROM THE UNIONS

central philippines

Office Dedication

March 27 will be remembered as the date of the dedication of the East Visayan Mission. Vice-mayor Quintero of Tacloban City and other government officials were present for the occasion. In his short speech, Mr. Quintero mentioned the growth of the Adventist Church on the islands of Leyte and Samar. He welcomed the new addition of private offices to the growing city of Tacloban.

The main speaker of the occasion was Don Roth, associate secretary and communication secretary of the Far Eastern Division. He enumerated the string of Adventist institutions not only in the Far East which he represents but also throughout the world. He said that the Adventist Church is now working in more than 500 languages and dialects throughout the world. This involvement is greater than that of any of the other Christian churches.

History

L. E. Montana, Central Philippine Union president, who was also located in the East Visayan Mission prior to his present assignment, recited a brief history of the mission. It was organized in 1965 with T. V. Gulfan as the first president. He was followed by F. M. Arrogante, now president of the North Philippine Union. The present newly-installed president is D. M. Niere, formerly lay activities secretary of the Central Philippine Union. To date more than 8,000 members represent this fast-growing field. It is expected that this year the East Visayan Mission will baptize 1,000 souls, as in the two previous years.

Songs and tumbling

Another feature of the dedication service was a part by the MVC Singing Gymnasts, led by J. H. Zachary. They presented three numbers. In the evening these famous gymnasts presented a repertoire of religious and secular songs, as well as balancing,

tumbling and other acrobatic acts. Every part was warmly applauded.

The East Visayan Mission office building as it stands today represents an investment of close to 140,000 pesos (US\$20,895). Were construction to start today, because of inflation the above figure would be easily doubled. An Adventist architect, Raymundo Victoriano of Iloilo led out in the construction.—*D. M. Niere.*

Another First

The biggest camp-in ever for the West Visayan Mission took place the latter part of February and early March when 200 Pathfinders and counselors gathered on the West Visayan Academy campus. "Smile, You're a Pathfinder" was the motto adopted, and the silver anniversary of Pathfinding the event celebrated.

Broad program

J. Obregon, youth chaplain of the Central Philippine Union, C. Gravino, MV secretary of the West Visayan Mission, C. Aguilar, Pathfinder director, and J. Acebedo, course instructor, were present to guide the activities.

Physical fitness was emphasized by rising at 4:30 for calisthenics, taking part in mid-morning drills, guarding at night, and treasure hunting.

Mental development was stimulated by lectures in Christian salesmanship, nature studies, and health instruction.

Social skills were improved by afternoon games and evening campfires.

Witnessing too

Spiritual attainments were stressed by morning and evening worships and prayer bands. Operation "Know Your Neighborhood" and tract distribution helped the Pathfinders to show more concern for others.

Weather was not always at its best, for heavy rain poured down on several occasions. Yet despite problems, most of the units earned honors for cleanliness, promptness, cooperation, and general behavior. The climax came when Jara Alsaybar, West Visayan Academy principal voiced congratulations for work well done.—*Mrs. Eden G. Aguilar.*

east indonesia

Gospel Light

Biak Island became known during World War II since it was here in West New Guinea (now called Irian Jaya) that the Japanese army offered bitter resistance to the advancing Allied forces under General Douglas MacArthur. In some of the island caves human bones are still found, remains of Japanese soldiers who sought shelter there. The huge Allied airbase on Biak is now used for commercial and civilian planes.

Crowded meeting

Today we have a church in Biak with a membership of about 40. Their meeting place is the living room of the pastor's home. It is crowded, and when it rains some of the members have to find a place in the bedroom.

Most of these members live far away from the pastor's home. They are sincere Christians with a burden for souls and work as active laymen. I want to mention two of them by name: Kmur and Yulius Wakum.

Kmur felt a strong desire to take the message to his village located about 60 miles from the pastor's home. He even approached the village chief and other leaders in his home area. They were very much in favor of his work and lent a hand in erecting a temporary house of worship.

Opposition

But Satan was not in favor of this activity. Certain Protestant leaders in the area told the military and civil authorities that Adventists had no license to work there. To counteract this, the district pastor in cooperation with a church member who has quite an important position with the government sent a circular to the government department of religion, to the military and civil authorities, and even to leaders of other denominations explaining that the Adventist Church is recognized by the government. This countered the opposition and produced a good understanding of our work.

With God's blessing a church will soon be organized in this place. Already between 60 and 80 people are meeting from Sabbath to Sabbath in a temporary place of worship. It took someone like Kmur, a simple islander, to kindle the light among his village folk.

Yulius Wakum, a lower middle school student, a Biak islander, is an active church member. Last year he was awarded the "Tell 20" pin in recognition of his work for parents and relatives. The new doctrine that Yulius was teaching came to the attention of the Protestant leaders in that area who were determined to oppose the entrance of the Advent message in their domain. They even secured the assistance of the local government. He was beaten, persecuted, and finally excommunicated by the people and their elders.

One morning while Yulius was eating breakfast, an influential man of the village came to his parents' house, threatening to send him away from the village, and if possible to kill him, since he was introducing false teachings. Yulius happened to have the "Tell 20" pin on his shirt. This was snatched away from him. Many villagers witnessed the cruel treatment of this youthful lay preacher, while his parents looked on helplessly.

Turn the other cheek

Instead of getting angry and defending himself, Yulius invited his persecutor to join him in his morning meal and had prayer with him. This noble attitude greatly influenced those who witnessed it.

Now Yulius wants to prepare himself for the Lord's work. He is attending our academy at Doyo-baru, one of the diamonds in that primitive territory being polished to shine with more luster in an area still dark with superstition and ignorance.—A. Waworoendeng.

A Personal Testimony

Recently a letter came to my office from a man who had read the book, *Narkotik Mengancam Anda*, by R. I. Sarumpaet. Let me quote his words:

"I, the undersigned, Hendrik Suot, live at Tumani, Tompasso Baru. I am 71 years old. I had a serious stomach disorder which made it necessary for me to go to the general hospital in Manado for surgery in February of last year.

"Eight months later I was troubled by disease in my respiratory system and was again admitted to the hospital, this time to the hospital in Tompasso Baru. I was treated for two months.

"I thank the Lord for sending somebody to me with special medicine. That man was a literature evangelist by the name of Siber Sondakh. My son bought a book about narcotics from him, and I have read it over and over again. *Narkotik Mengancam Anda* helped me to decide last December to stop drinking alcohol, tea, and coffee, and to give

up smoking cigarettes as well. These poisons had held me in slavery for many years.

"I have felt better, and by the help of the Lord I am now studying the words of God to strengthen my faith. I hope you will pray for me."—*N. Ruhupatty.*

Maluku Mission

At the close of 1973 the Maluku Mission recorded 1,204 church members, 93 of these having been baptized during the year. Total tithe for the year was the equivalent in rupiahs of US\$1,000. For these blessings we thank God.

We opened the new year with 24 workers: 11 field and office workers, eight academy teachers, three church school teachers, and two nurses. J. Palar, formerly a church pastor in Central Sulawesi (Celebes), now serves as principal of Waiame Academy. M. Sinewe, a ministerial intern recently graduated from Mount Klabat College, pastors the Ambon church.

We have entered 1974 with the spirit of The Bold Adventure. More funds have been set aside for evangelism, and our prayer objective is for 100 souls. Please remember to pray for the Maluku Mission in East Indonesia.—*R. Wawondatu.*

japan

Largest VOP Graduation

A Voice of Prophecy rally was held in January at the Kitaura San-iku Junior High School. Sixty-five students had finished the Bible course and at that time received diplomas. This was the largest group to graduate at one time since the Voice of Prophecy work began in Japan.

Not only had they studied the course themselves, but they were also active in getting their neighbors to do so. Every Sabbath afternoon they went out to enroll new students for the Voice of Prophecy Bible course.

Another rally was held at San-iku Gakuin Junior High School in February. At that time 60 students received diplomas.

We are happy that these young people are studying the Bible earnestly. We expect they will be strong workers for the Lord.—*T. Yamagata.*

Sabbath Classes

Seiko So is a dental student at the University of Kyushu, the only Seventh-day Adventist dental student in Japan. He has just finished the fifth

year of his six-year dental course.

During his third year at the university his crown and bridge course was scheduled for Saturday. This meant that he could not attend since classes came on Sabbath.

Instruction in oral surgery was given on Saturday last year, but Mr. So did not attend those classes either because they were scheduled for Sabbath.

A few months ago when he had his examination, he was pleased to learn that though he had not attended either course, the Lord had blessed him, and he had passed both of them. In fact, about half of the class failed in oral surgery, but Mr. So passed. There were other subjects in the examination, such as dermatology, ophthalmology, oral hygiene, partial and complete dentures, etc. but crown and bridge and oral surgery were the two most difficult courses.

Mr. So's experience is another example of how God will bless if we follow His leading, even though in difficult circumstances. It is true that he studied hard, but he respected God's Sabbath and was blessed in return.—*D. A. Bixel, D. D. S.*

korea

Ordinations



Ordination services were held for (left to right) C. H. Kim, K. U. Lee, Y. K. Chung, M. B. Kwon, and C. S. Kim during the recent biennial session of the Southeast Mission. All of these men are Korean Union College graduates and have more than five years experience in the field as church pastors. E. Y. Kim, H. H. Lyu, and T. C. Kim, president, secretary, and Ministerial Association secretary of the Korean Union respectively, and O. J. Yu, president of the Southeast Mission, together with D. D. Dennis, Far Eastern Division auditor, participated in the service. May the Spirit of the Lord be with these ministers and their wives.—*T. C. Kim.*

north philippines



Because God wrought a miracle with the 120 pesos he invested in a private clinic in Lipa City, Dr. Benjamin Jimenez gratefully uses his funds to hasten the Lord's return. Pictured with Dr. and Mrs. Jimenez are their five daughters (left to right) Macy, Amy, Susan, Irma, and Mylene.

"Our 120 Pesos"

It was the year 1960 when Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Jimenez came to Lipa City in the Philippines and started a private clinic—with only 120 pesos.

"We arrived in Lipa," Dr. Jimenez recalled recently, "and started our clinic in a rented house with only 120 pesos cash on hand. But we came with the Lord and with no other desire than to glorify Him through medical ministry," he explained further.

Today if you visit Lipa City, you will see the miracle wrought by the Lord through those 120 pesos which brought this family here in 1960. You will find in the center of town a fine medical clinic which this family operates. You will also find nicely-built classrooms at the back of the Lipa church. These Dr. Jimenez had constructed at a cost of 7,800 pesos to help the church school. But the story does not end here.

Generous giver

This family donated to the South-Central Luzon Mission a lot costing 14,000 pesos for an academy site. And again very recently, while J. C. Medina, mission president, and the writer paid a visit to them, Dr. and Mrs. Jimenez offered to sponsor a ministerial intern for the South-Central Luzon Mission.

"Mrs. Jimenez and I believe sincerely that the coming of the Lord is near," the doctor recently

stated. "We believe that it was He who wrought a miracle for our 120 pesos. This He did, not that we should glorify ourselves but that we might use our funds to hasten His return. None of these things we will be able to bring to heaven. Now that the Lord can still use what we have to finish His work, we are ready to give our best," the doctor concluded.

God's plan

We praise the Lord that in the South-Central Luzon Mission we have brethren who have not lost sight of God's plan for them. As the servant of the Lord has written in *Christ Object Lessons*, p. 351: "Our money has not been given us that we might honor and glorify ourselves. As faithful stewards we are to use it for the honor and glory of God. . . . All we possess is the Lord's, and we are accountable to Him for the use we make of it. In the use of every penny it will be seen whether we love God supremely and our neighbor as ourselves." —E. L. Dingoasen.

Seminary Extension Schools

Bacolod, Cebu, and Mountain View College were the three places in which one-week extension schools were held for a total of 190 students during the second semester of the 1973-74 school year. One unit of seminary credit was given to all who successfully passed the theology-health course.

Dr. J. A. Scharffenberg, co-chairman, department of preventive care, and associate professor of nutrition, Loma Linda University School of Health, taught nutrition in all three schools. Dr. A. V. Wallenkampf and the writer taught eschatology, the former in the first two locations and the latter at MVC.

The excellent support of both the Central and Southern Philippine Unions, of MVC, and the tremendous help given to the project by R. C. Williams of the Division were greatly appreciated.

What a blessing it is to come apart for a week and study practical material for use in the field. We at the seminary believe that through extension schools we can make a contribution to many more workers and look forward to further opportunities to be of greater service.—N. R. Gulley.

Temperance Seminars

The Temperance Association of the Philippines, Albay chapter, held two Five-Day Plans to Stop Smoking during February. There were 180 graduates—public school teachers, municipal councilors, medical doctors, and law enforcement officers.

N. R. Arit, North Philippine Union temperance secretary, was the guest lecturer at both seminars and was supported by Dr. P. L. Miranda, medical director of the Miranda General Hospital and president of the local temperance association; Mrs. J. A. Martinez, Southern Luzon Mission nurse; and N. S. Pallasa, district pastor and vice president of the association who served as program coordinator.

Pastor Arit commented on the outstanding temperance work done by the Albay chapter. Two months previously 110 persons had graduated from the Five-Day Plan program, thus bringing the total number of graduates to 290 within three months.

Through this temperance work, the influence of the Adventist church is widely felt. The police trainees came from six provinces of the Bicol region. Included also were five municipal councilors from the town of Polangui.

"The influence of the church goes with those who attended the seminars," Dr. Miranda commented when interviewed.—*Nelson S. Pallasa.*

south china island

Taiwan Adventist College

Taiwan Adventist College, which was for many years known as Taiwan Missionary College, has not only changed its name but location as well. The Lord has blessed by providing a lovely new site not far from beautiful Sun Moon Lake in the center of the island near the small mountain village of Yu Chih.

Altogether there are approximately 115 acres nestled in the foothills. The climate is ideal for



The new campus for Taiwan Adventist College consists of 115 acres nestled in the foothills near the village of Yu Chih. These faculty homes are scheduled for completion early this summer.



This way to Taiwan Adventist College! Holding the sign that points to the new college site are L. R. Colburn, union secretary, S. J. Lee, acting union treasurer, Russell Emmerson, builder, and W. T. Clark, division secretary.

farming. At present there are about 7,000 orange trees on the site, along with a good crop of bamboo.

Construction of the college is moving ahead rapidly with the first phase of its building program under the capable guidance of Russell Emmerson, an experienced builder who has spent the past year in Taiwan helping not only the college but giving expert counsel on other union projects.

At a farewell held in Taipei on March 17, the union and the college expressed their deep appreciation to Emmerson for his service. Because of his interest and boundless energy, it will be possible for the academic year beginning in September of 1974 to commence on the Yu Chih campus.

south philippines

Cooking Lecture And a Parade

The population was astir. Mystery was in the air. Something unusual was going to happen. It was February 18, and the place was Molave, Zamboanga del Sur.

In keeping with "Kilosan Ng Wastong Pagkain" (a project of the Philippine's First Lady relating to proper nutrition), Mrs. C. C. Llaguno, in the Central School grounds, gave a lecture on how to improve the diet. A cooking demonstration which included soybean milk followed. The teachers and students of the schools in Molave attended the demonstration and were eager to learn how to cook vegetables in a palatable way.

In the afternoon five private and public schools, including our own Western Mindanao Academy in

Dumingag, took part in a parade which included municipal officials and our church members. More than 3,000 people watched.

Mayor P. Guillen of Molave was the first speaker on the program that followed. He expressed his happiness over the good objective of the New Society in promulgating the program, "Kilosan Ng Wastong Pagkain." He also said that he supported the work of temperance, that he, his wife, and children neither smoke nor drink.

Western Mindanao Academy, together with the brethren in Vicente Paypa's district, should be commended for their contribution to the parade. They made an impressive float which depicted the vice of drinking and smoking as a big and ugly octopus.—*Mrs. Dinah Rodrigo.*

Parent-Home Education Seminar

The long-awaited parent-home education and child evangelism seminar was conducted at Dumingag, Zamboanga del Norte, in the Philippines during February. Pastor and Mrs. S. L. Llaguno, South Philippine Union temperance and parent-home education secretaries respectively, gave the lectures and demonstrations, assisted by Mrs. D. P. Ancheta, Western Mindanao Mission parent-home education secretary. The seminar was highlighted with the graduation of those who had finished the prescribed course.

Dangers

A program was presented by the Western Mindanao Academy students featuring the dangers of drinking alcoholic beverages and smoking. To emphasize the points presented, three films were shown by Pastor Llaguno depicting the dangers of alcoholic beverages, smoking, and drug dependency.

Wednesday morning Mrs. Llaguno presented the objectives of TARGET 80 at The Bold Adventure seminar which was held in Cebu City in coordination with the child evangelism program. In attendance were 200 members from neighboring churches. Following these lectures, seven sets of "Friends for Life" visual aids and other materials costing about 400 pesos were sold.

How to cook

Next day's activity was devoted to a cooking demonstration attended by several public school teachers from Dumingag Central School. After the devotional meeting on Friday, Mrs. Llaguno, Mrs. Ancheta, and the writer spent several hours in home visitation.

Sabbath services were enjoyed by 500 members and friends. In the afternoon, there was a symposium. Graduation was also held for those who had completed the parent-home education course. We look forward to another gathering of God's people where the souls that have been won by these activities can be presented and baptized.—*P. P. Pangan.*

Mindanao Receives Laparoscope

A \$5,000 grant has been given by an American organization for a Laparoscope for the Mindanao Sanitarium and Hospital in Iligan City, Philippines.

The Association for Voluntary Sterilization has given the grant for direct use and for a training program in developing nations. According to Willis Dick, M.D., medical director of the Mindanao institution, the initial grant is to be used during a one-year period.

The new instrument is the second of its kind in the Philippines, and is the second such instrument in an Adventist hospital in the Far Eastern Division. One is already in use at the Penang Adventist Hospital in Malaysia.—*Don Roth.*

southeast asia



Formerly a Buddhist monk himself, Some Th (right) shows Seventh-day Adventist literature to one of his friends. Now a literature evangelist in Phnom Penh, Cambodia, Some Th was baptized recently following a series of evangelistic meetings held at the English Language Center.

Evangelism in Cambodia



New graduates of the literature evangelism training course held in Phnom Penh, Cambodia, pose with Robert McKee, publishing secretary for Southeast Asia. All six literature evangelists were baptized only last year.

Following the February 10 shelling of Phnom Penh in which more than 150 persons died and 1,000 homes burned, six newly-trained literature evangelists have carried on a massive sales campaign with a health book, and a message book entitled *The Prince and the Rebel*, both of which have been printed in the Khmer language. We started with 1,000 copies each, but the supply was soon exhausted.

All of our literature evangelists were baptized last year, and each is zealous in spreading his faith. In one morning's work six literature evangelists delivered 25 sets of books and enrolled 44 persons in the Voice of Prophecy Bible course.

The focal point of our operations in Cambodia has been the English language center where we have been holding a series of evangelistic meetings each month. In February the government closed all schools due to the critical situation, and with no English classes convening, we used the language center for evangelistic meetings.—*H. R. Fisher.*

west indonesia

A Spy Suspect

From being suspected as a spy to being thought of for appointment as a military attache is quite a leap in situation, but such was the experience of Evert Kamuh. Not long before, he graduated from Indonesia Union College and began his career in the

gospel ministry as MV secretary of the local mission with headquarters in Bandung, Java.

There were many problems to face as a young, inexperienced worker, and because he was an orphan, Evert had more of these than some. However, an American missionary family considered him their son, and when the Andersons were transferred from the North Celebes Training School to Philippine Union College, they kept in touch by correspondence.

Civil war

When civil war broke out in North Celebes between the government of Indonesia and the local people who called themselves PERMESTA, these friends in the Philippines were naturally interested in knowing what was going on. Evert kept them informed by letter and also sent newspaper clippings which detailed government strategy in meeting the uprising. Little did he consider that his letters would be opened and censored.

I had also finished college at the same time with Evert and was serving as Indonesian language teacher for overseas missionaries in addition to working with the Voice of Prophecy in the union office. I knew the Andersons and sent greetings to them via Evert's letters.

It so happened that the leader of the PERMESTA forces was Lt. Col. Ventje *Sumual*, and the censor quickly saw the similarity of our family names—though there was actually no connection whatsoever.

This put me under suspicion, and Evert had already been summoned for interrogation because of his letters to the Andersons. For several weeks we prayed earnestly that we would be cleared. And we were!

Offer refused

The next change in circumstance was quite exciting. The authorities wanted to appoint us as military attaches with a high salary and generous allowances. They seemed to want to make use of our English.

We asked for a week during which time once again we prayed earnestly. After several days we made our decision. We decided to refuse the offer and continue our work for the Lord, "choosing rather to suffer affliction with the people of God, than to enjoy the pleasures of sin for a season."

Now Pastor Kamuh is ministerial, radio-TV, and stewardship secretary of the East Indonesia Union, and the writer is director of the Jakarta Evangelistic Center and communication secretary of the West Indonesia Union. We are grateful to God for His leading in our lives.—*J. R. Sumual.*

Go to the Jungle to Worship

By B. Malingkas

Accepting the seventh-day of the week as the Sabbath, members of a particular church on the island of Sawu tore down the sign on the front of their church and erected a new one which boldly identified it as the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Hearing of this, denominational leaders of the original church chartered a small plane to Sawu to straighten out the matter.

"Why do you follow the teaching of the new religion?" they asked. "There are only a few Adventists on this whole island. Why join them?"

But no persuading moved the new Adventists.

It was a 16-year-old boy who started all the controversy by attending an evangelistic series in another village and completing the "Bible Says" lessons. At the end of the meetings this young man received a diploma and a Bible. His greatest desire was to show his diploma and Bible to his parents, and to tell them of what he had learned about the Bible. His parents lived 40 kilometers away, so the next day he made the 10-hour trek on foot.

With a radiant face he showed his father the diploma, the Bible, and the lessons.

"Wonderful," responded the father, and with curiosity began reading the first lesson. That led to the second lesson and the third—until he too had completed the "Bible Says" course.

He then had the same desire to tell others of what he'd learned, so shared the lessons with a neighbor. The news spread quickly throughout the village and soon every resident was gathering together to study the 24 lessons in the "Bible Says" course. But there were a lot of questions which they could not answer. Someone suggested that an Adventist worker be invited to come and study with them.

When the worker arrived, he had an eager audience spilling out questions as fast as he could provide answers. By midnight the questioning stopped. Everyone seemed satisfied with all they had learned, and decided to start holding church services on Saturday instead of Sunday. Doing this, they all decided to change the name of their church as well.

By the time leaders of the original church arrived, their members were regularly worshipping on Saturdays.

"Why do you want to leave our church? Come back," they pleaded.

The villagers refused.

"If you do not come back, you cannot use this church building for Adventist meetings," threatened the frustrated church leaders.

Still the villagers refused to give up their new faith.

"Then you can go to the jungle to worship!"

Undaunted, now hundreds of new believers gather each Sabbath in the jungle under the big trees in a temporary thatched roof building, hoping that soon they can build a larger chapel where they can worship God in their new faith without disruption.

June, 1974

Living-room Evangelism

by R. E. Finney, Jr.

Sabbath afternoon at the Terry Quek home in Singapore is not a time of quiet and rest—not after 3:30. At that hour children from the nearby flats begin to stream into the Queks' living room for their Sabbath afternoon Story Hour. Terry and Linda Quek, Amy, Betsy, Cindy and Andy, their children, and Lee Chong Gin welcome them and seat them on the floor. Soon the Queks have a wall-to-wall carpet of children in their living room.

The guest children are taught choruses, which they greatly enjoy singing and then they listen raptly to Bible stories. As many as 55 youngsters attend these story hours.

It is hoped that this endeavor will develop into a Branch Sabbath School and eventually a church.

Perhaps your home could be the meeting place for such a story hour. This is one of the easiest ways to start missionary work in your neighborhood.

