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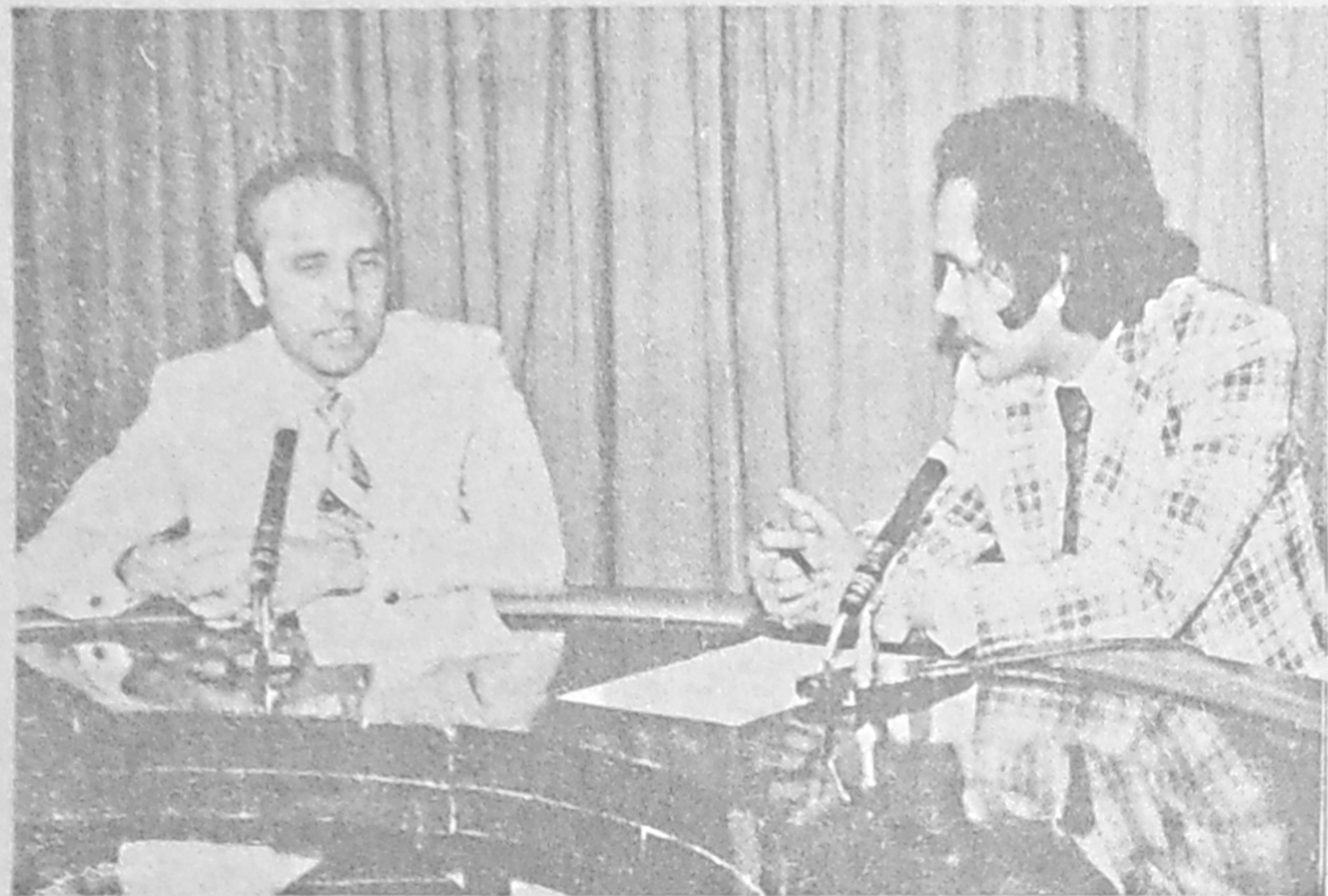
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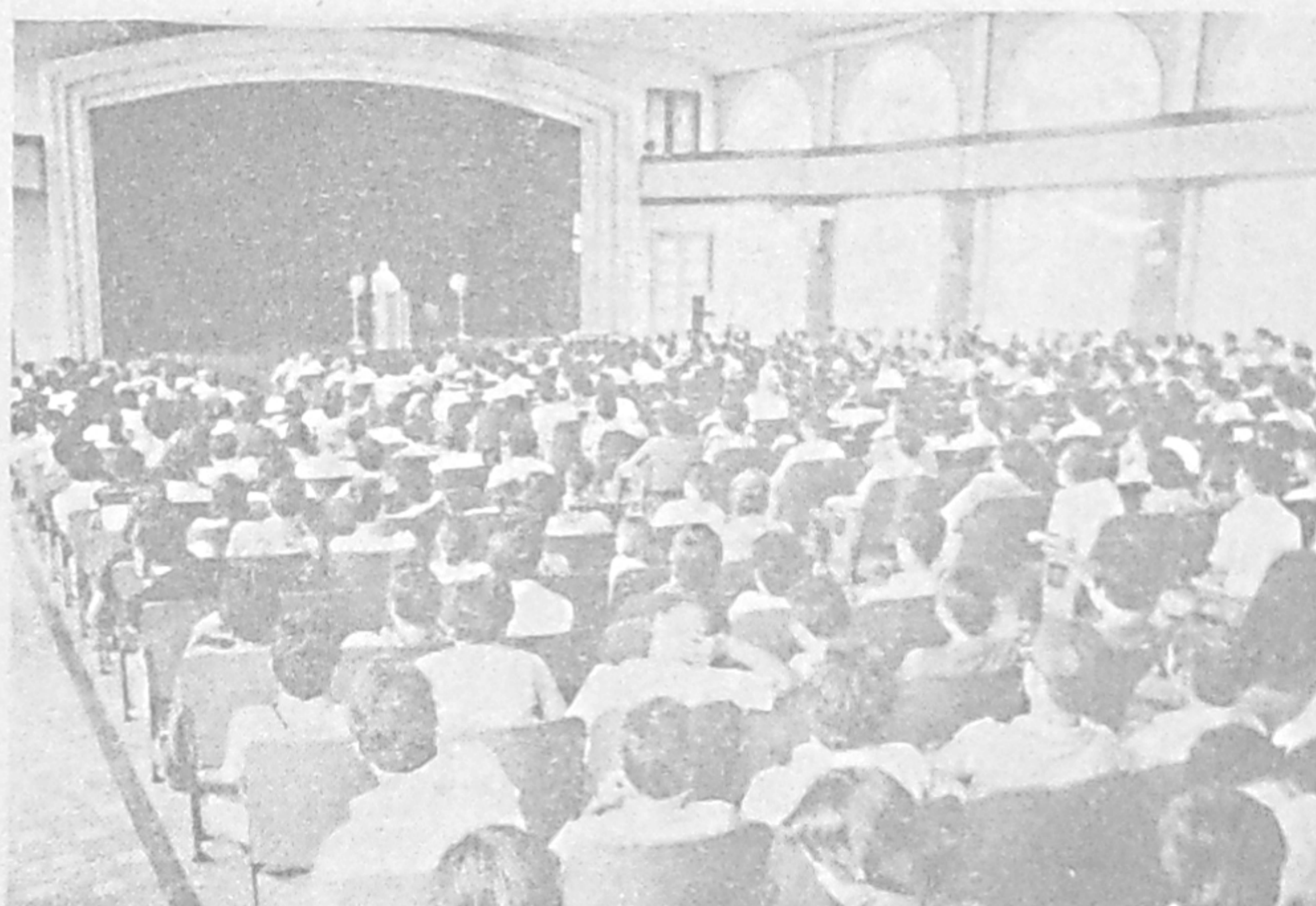
## IMPORTANT! !

All Festival Registration Forms should be in by August 15. Those turning in their forms after this date will not be assured of accommodations at Teacher's Camp and other Feast sites. You will have to look after your own.

## CEBU PLAIN TRUTH LECTURES THE BEST YET!



Left: In the evening of July 26 Mr. Adair (L.) is interviewed by Bobby Amor of Channel 9 in Mandaue City, just adjacent to Cebu City. The live interview followed a brief replay of a film on Mr. Armstrong and



his works. Right: A view of the audience during the lecture at the St. Theresa College Auditorium (Photos by Jerry Ortiguero)

CEBU CITY — The most successful Plain Truth Lecture so far by Mr. Colin Adair took place last July 27 in Cebu City at the St. Theresa College Auditorium. A total of 888 people attended the morning and afternoon lectures, out of which close to 600 were new people. Brethren from the island of Cebu and the neighboring provinces numbered about 70. This lecture topped the Dagupan City PT lecture by as much as 100% both in the morning and afternoon attendance.

Due to a change in approach from the purely PT to Public Lecture style, Mr. Adair, for the first time, did not use his Bible in the morning. He merely exposed his audience to the harsh realities of our times. He related to them on a personal level the worsening problems of food supply, of air and water pollution, the population explosion, the frightening uncontrolled advances by

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## Adairs Return From Northeast Asia Tour

MANILA INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT, July 15, 1975. Mr. & Mrs. Colin Adair arrived here safely at exactly 5:35 p.m. aboard a Cathay Pacific Airliner. They planed in from Hong Kong after eight days of being out of the country. During their trip to Northeast Asia, they visited some prospectives as well as scattered members in the area.

On hand to greet the Adairs at the airport were just four people — Max Enage, Nick Antonio, Andrew Adair and myself. During the day the skies were clear, but over the northern and southern sections of Metro-Manila rain clouds gathered and more or less converged on the terminal area late in the afternoon. There was a slight drizzle on our way to the airport but the skies appeared to clear up at 5:25 p.m., just a few minutes before their arrival.

I took Andrew with me to the observation deck. He was excited at seeing a couple of Qantas and Japan Airlines being refueled. There were quite a number of people on the deck, but fewer in comparison with airport crowds during December or early summer. The air traffic was light at the time. Andrew enjoyed the sight from the deck and was ex-

cited about the two airliners. He remembered having been in one when he said, "I rode a big, big airplane."

A cool, gentle breeze was blowing over the area when suddenly a plane with familiar green and white stripes (and its characteristic British punctuality) touched down exactly on schedule, 5:35 p.m. It went through the full length of the runway, turned right and approached the waiting ground crew. Excited friends and relatives of the disembarking passengers cheered as they came down the ramp.

Mr. and Mrs. Adair alighted from the rear and went straight to the customs area where a member who works for PAL, Nick Antonio (and a friend), met them. Andrew was so excited that he wanted to get off the observation deck to give his mommy and daddy a big hug, but I explained to him that we had to go downstairs to meet them. It was probably frustrating on the boy's part and it was quite touching, too, to see him wave and throw flying kisses which went unnoticed by his parents. The boy's disappointment was more than offset when he came face to face with them. Words would fail me to describe

the moment of their reunion but it is sufficient to say that the air was charged with enthusiasm and the child was just beaming and bubbling over with joy — it really makes one feel great to love and to be loved.

The Adairs were back at their residence at exactly 7:00 p.m. The traffic was extremely heavy from the airport to their house. Travel time from MIA to Bel-Air

was almost the same in Hong Kong to Manila. "It's good to be home again," summed up the Adairs' feelings. (Honesto C. Rustia, Jr.)

## Dating Lectures Reaches MLQU

MANILA — "I just hope that this unique educational program of Ambassador College benefited you this evening. I hope that you, who later on will become teachers, will bring this wonderful message to many more thousands of your students in the areas where you will be assigned."

So said Dr. Francisca Roxas-Trinidad, Dean College of Education, Manuel L. Quezon University in her closing remarks during the "Dating and Happy Marriage" lecture of Mr. Colin Adair to some 800 students of the MLQU last July 2, 1975 at the university auditorium.

A faculty reception committee ushered the guest speaker to the office of the Dean of Education where he was welcomed by Prof. Maria Serrano, MLQU Faculty

## Personal from Colin Adair

Hong Kong: July 15. We are now on the last leg of our North East Asian trip. Although it seems longer, it was just a week ago that we left Manila. I think it is because we have been to so many different places that the trip appears to be more like two weeks old rather than one. We are looking forward to getting home and seeing Andrew again.

This time last week we were in Okinawa and visiting with Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Tanner. Unfortunately, the two other men we had hoped to see had returned to the United States some months

back so we missed them. They had not written to us to let us know they had returned, which would have been the correct thing to do. Anyway, we had an enjoyable evening with the Tanners and brought them up to date with news of the Work.

On Tuesday morning we left on the 9:00 a.m. flight for Tokyo. We hadn't checked into our hotel very long when Mrs. Okano and Mrs. Yato arrived, right on time. Mrs. Yato is the Japanese lady who is a friend of Mrs. Okano, our

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President, Prof. Cleofina Gorospe, Guidance Counselling Chairman, a former cabinet member and other leading faculty members.

During the open forum Prof. Marietta Amado, head of the Spanish Department, monitored the questions of the students. Many questions delved on "pre-marital sex," "the need for chaperon," "parental proper dating education," and so forth.

After the lecture Mr. Adair and party were entertained to a sumptuous merienda. Dean Trinidad informed the guest speaker that the entire lecture was taped for the benefit of other student groups in the absence of university newspaper.

Another lecture is scheduled later for the faculty of the university on the subject "Keys to Teaching Moral Values." (N. Acebron)

# MANILA NEWS



## 1975 LADIES NIGHT CONCLUDED

June 29, 1975 (Sunday). The Manila Spokesman Clubs A and B were able to successfully hold their combined Ladies' Night at The Josephine Restaurant in Cubao, Quezon City. It was a memorable evening indeed for the men and the ladies alike. The night's theme applied appropriately to the occasion — "Life's Best." Here's a rundown of the events which happened during the evening.

After we were ushered to our seats and were able to relax a bit, the program was started. Dinner was served and boy, was it delicious! To add color to the sumptuous meal was the Topics Session with Eli Mellomida as the Topicsmaster. He did a good job at posing some interesting questions to the audience which would really make you think; especially that many views were voiced out also. Questions like "Is Indira Gandhi justified in declaring martial law in India?" and "why don't women usually express their true feelings (i. e., say 'I love you')?" would hasten the digestion and assimilation of the food being eaten. Many people participated including four ladies.

Mrs. Margaret Adair who coun-

tered the comment of women having inferiority complex; Mrs. Linda Hood who countered another comment that women can make men dance in the palm of their hands; Misses Sally Roberto and Fe Angeles who also gave their opinions. Mr. Colin Adair evaluated the topics session with accuracy and clear frankness. A recess followed shortly.

Then came the highlight of the evening — the speeches of five spokesmen with the theme, "Life's Best." Spokesmen Cresencio Novero, Avelino Matriano, Henson Fen Santos, Reynaldo Ong and Wilfredo Jacinto were all at their best with their speeches. Mr. Edgar Borja, Andrew Teng, Oliver Bagay, Florante Dawal and Virgilio Yap evaluated the speakers as they saw fit. The result of the tallings was proclaimed by Mr. Adair after his evaluation of this part of the program. Most Effective Speaker was Avelino Matriano who captivated the audience with the source of his overflowing happiness; Most Improved Speaker was Willie Jacinto who kept us in suspense with his great escape story; and Best Evaluation was given by Andrew Teng who evaluated with clarity the speech of Avelino Matriano.

The graduates were presented and given their certificates (at last!) after a period of joys and

toils ("blood, sweat and tears") of making and presenting 12 lessons of speeches.

As a last treat to the spokesmen and the ladies, the entertainment portion (ably emceed by Rene Vargas) showed off with three numbers: a duet, the lucky couple raffle draw, and a solo. (Suzette Magallanes)

## Senior's Social Night

A breathtaking atmosphere, a slight drizzle and a very warm welcome greeted the senior members of the Manila Church at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Colin Adair on June 22, 1975, Sunday evening.

Guests came as early as six o'clock with faces beaming with smiles as they gathered and seated themselves at the patio for refreshing drinks, "crackles" and "champoy." In spite of the fickle weather, the enthusiasm of the senior brethren was not dampened a bit as thirty-six brethren showed up for the occasion with Mr. and Mrs. George Hood as special guests. During snack time, fun, lively conversation and old time memories were shared among the brethren. Offbeat fun sort of tickled the brethren as a man's sock, securely tied, was passed around containing objects to be identified and written down on a piece of paper. It was something new and challenging to the imagination as one's turn came to feel intently the objects inside. It was a guessing game which continued through dinner time.

Dinner followed and we were ushered into the living room by gracious young ladies in Chinese attire. As we were led to our seats, we were enveloped by Chinese surroundings which made us realize the motif of the get-together — light emanating from artistic lanterns, pots of red roses lining the steps leading to the other rooms, Chinese music being played. As we were seated, tables added to the colorful setting with red and white covering and the touch of Chinese culture, including a pair of chopsticks provided for each guest. We experienced an exotic feeling which seemed to carry our spirits away to that land of mystic people — China. Before the start of the dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Adair pointed to us a small

red envelope for each one with a message inside to ponder on and thrill us. Some tuned up to the message to a loved one, fortunes foretold, perhaps a Chinese proverb or a saying of the philosopher Confucius. Everyone enjoyed the excitement.

The honest-to-goodness surprise was the delicious Chinese cuisine as we had the best share of it. The only disappointment was the chopsticks which did not prove advantageous in finishing the plateful of "pancit canton" though we tried with the capability of our fingers. So we resigned ourselves to the usual fork to pep us up. We had the chopsticks tucked in as souvenirs when we went home.

Also added to this memorable occasion was the game session that followed. There were several of them initiated by our host, with the hostess noting the win-

ning tables, such as to who would be first to name cities, countries, animals and birds as cards with letters were flashed. A lively atmosphere prevailed during the games bringing us back to our sweet bygone days. Some prizes were awarded one of which went to a lady senior who was able to identify nine out of ten objects in that sock game.

The other surprises of the evening were the beautiful musical numbers performed by our young talents — a couple of songs in Chinese rendition by our Chinese brethren, a love song by a lady senior, a beautiful piece by Mrs. Linda Hood and a trio with guitar accompaniment. There was also a Chinese dance performed by two pretty Chinese young ladies, perhaps an interpretation of a religious worship or a love story of the Chinese people. (Erlinda P. Valencia)

## THE HOODS LEAVE FOR CEBU

MANILA, JULY '16, George and Linda Hood left early this morning to take up residence in Cebu. They had lived in Manila for almost a year prior to their departure; in fact, they had been here since July 25, 1974.

Their remaining few days in Manila were very busy, but a few days before they left, CONTACT sent me to Mr. Hood and I managed to have a brief interview with him at the office.

He said that they will be living in San Antonio Village, a relatively new housing area in Baniad, Cebu. He described the place as being close to Lahug Airport and there is a little vineyard and also a winery within walking distance from the house. The place is near Montebello Resort & Hotel and is about one kilometer from Camp Lapu-Lapu. A jeepney route is right in the area so transportation won't be much of a problem. As the place is relatively new, there are about a dozen houses in the whole area which is approximately one square kilometer.

It was of course impossible to have all of Mr. Hood's impressions of Manila, but he imparted some of them. When he first saw Manila he was surprised, he said,

to see that it is so much industrialized. He didn't expect it to be so congested, but he wasn't misled about what he heard regarding the sunset in Manila Bay. He said he and his wife Linda will miss this view; Mrs. Hood appreciated it too every time she visited the office. Mr. Hood also realized that Manila isn't typical of the Philippines. Living in Cebu will expose them to a more or less typical Filipino lifestyle. He and his wife look forward to less congested living although they will miss a lot of facilities — cultural, social, entertainment and recreational.

From Cebu, Mr. Hood will probably be contributing to the CONTACT. He hopes to be back to Manila in January for the ministerial conference. He and his wife will be keeping the Feast in Cagayan de Oro; that will be their first time to be in Mindanao. Part of his responsibilities will be holding services twice in Cebu and once in Iloilo. He will also hold a Bible Study in Bacolod City on the Sunday after the Sabbath Service in Iloilo — but this won't start right away, according to him, until probably after October.

He remarked that he and Linda will miss the Manila Congregation and would like to say goodbye for the time being, at least, to everybody through the CONTACT. They would like to thank everybody for the consideration, for the help in settlement which made their stay in Manila easier.



Mr. Adair poses with this year's Spokesmen Club graduates during the recent Ladies Night at Josephine's. From left, seated: Ernesto Baylosis, Rogelio Nasinopa, Edmond Macaraeg, Cezar Tan, Wenceslao de los Santos. Standing: Lionel Gonzales, Daniel de Leon, Carlos Valencia, Cecilio Villegas Jr., and Reynaldo Taniajura. Not in photo are other graduates: Noe Akilit, Rogelio Catanjal Jr., and Johnny Logroño.

# PROVINCIAL NEWS



## New Meeting Hall For The Iloilo Church

The Iloilo Church is transferring its meeting hall again! This is now officially confirmed, after final arrangements were negotiated and approved by the management of the place where we are going to hold our next service this coming August 30. We will be meeting this time at the Social

and Cultural Hall of the Division of City Schools. For those who are not familiar with the place, please refer to the attached sketch.

The decision to transfer was inevitable.

The din, the noise, the bustling flurry of activities, and the annoy-

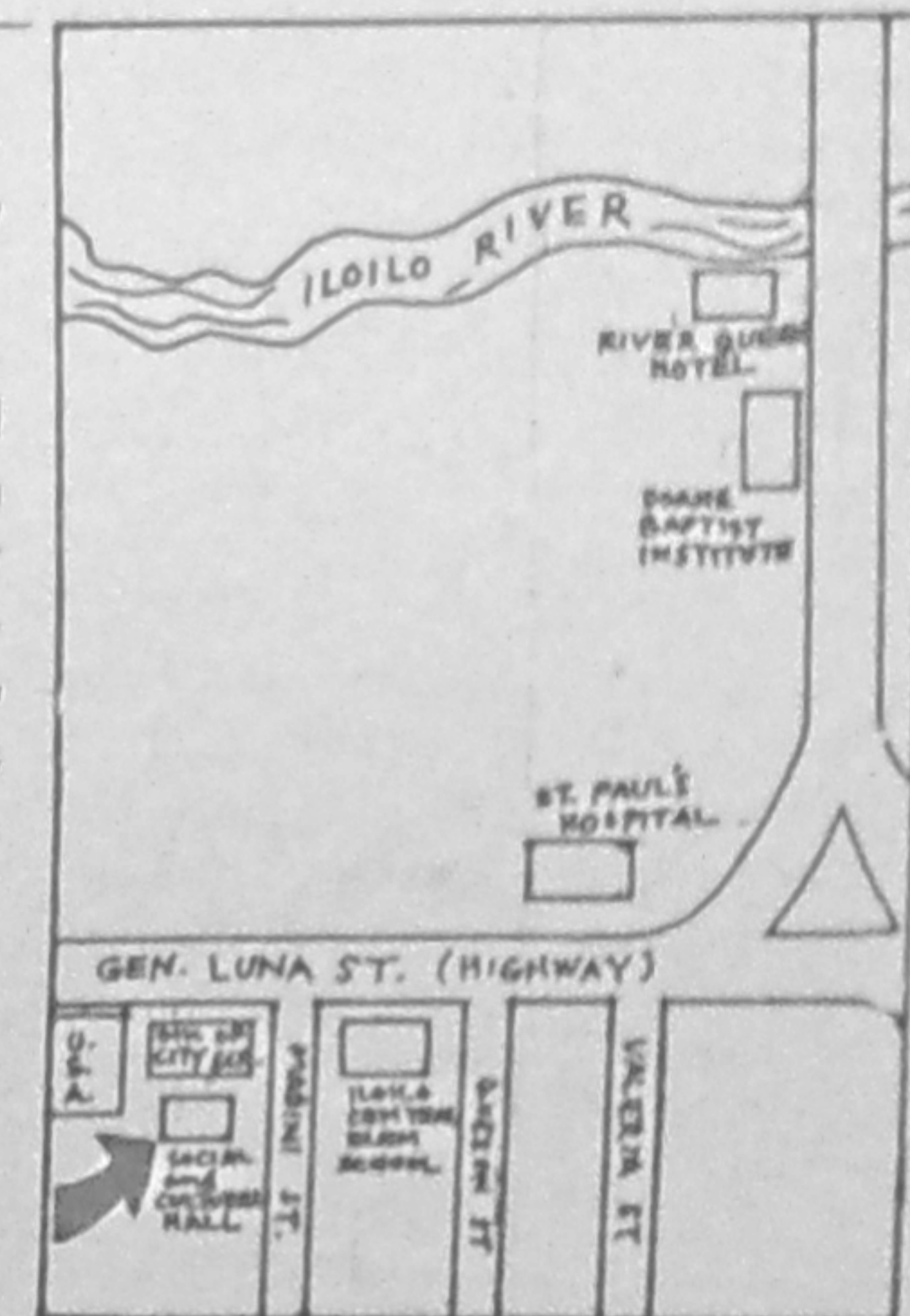
ing chatter of the people sharing the hall with us became so intolerable that we had to transfer. It is now final and confirmed. The Iloilo Church will be meeting in this hall this coming August 30.

Despite the inconveniences we experienced in our last service, we still profited a great deal — spiritually, that is. Ninety (90) people were present in the Bible Study portion in the morning. In our B.S. that morning, Mr. George Hood informed us rather extensively of a new project initiated by Ambassador College, the International Cultural Foundation, and its accompanying magazine — the Human Potential magazine. Mr.

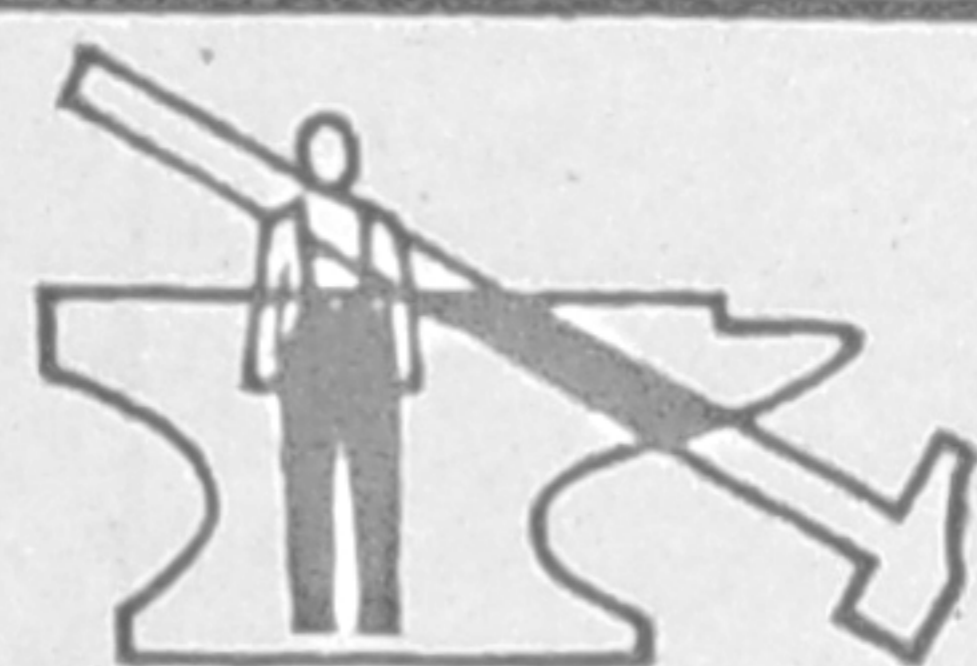
Jose Raduban kept us in tune with the various news and new developments in the Work.

In the afternoon service, Mr. Hood delivered a sermon intended to keep us attuned with and in constant remembrance of our goal, which is sonship in the Kingdom of God. He exhorted us to keep our whole attention always on the finality of the whole thing, rather than get sidestepped by mundane day-to-day problems — the so-called "cares of the world". For the sermon portion we had the great privilege to hear Mr. Garner Ted Armstrong. Of course,

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# SPORTS



# HUMAN RESOURCE INFORMATION

## Ambassador Chess Team

### Wins 2-1 Over Union Chemicals

The newly formed local chess team won 2-1 over the Union Chemicals chess team on June 28 at the Union Chemicals conference room. Two local players drew two Union's seeded chess-ers, while one alternate thrashed another to gain one full point thus clinching the match.

On board 1, Oscar Gonzales playing black opened with an Alekhine defence and seized an early initiative after Fred Ongbueco opted for an unfamiliar line. The defence was designed to provoke enemy pawn advances and subsequently harass the weakened enemy rear. In the end game, Gonzales was up with two connecting pawns, but was constrained to concede a draw because of Ongbueco's methodical rook and king maneuvers. Gonzales was the 1975 Manila Church Chess Tournament winner, while Ongbueco, the champion and trophy holder of the recent Union Chemicals chessfest.

On board 2, Manuel Morena drew with Antonio Rimando, a semi-finalist of Marikina Open Chess Tourney. Rimando opened with a French defence which later muscled strong pressures on the queen's side because of his positional and material advantages. Morena was in zugswang (losing position), until Rimando underestimated white's possible counterplay. Morena obliged Rimando to a draw when he threatened mate with his rook and knight combined.

Special mention goes to Tony Lopez who played as an alternate and won decisively over Union's E. Estiqueta. He sacrificed a knight in the middle game, set a trap, and sacked the enemy king in a sharp combination. Lopez opened with Bird's, a hyper-modern attack machine, forcing his king bishop pawn to occupy an important position.

The Ambassador Chess Club

## ALL ABOUT THE HRIC

(PART III)

Last month I explained to you how the Human Resources Information Center came to be. Along with it I outlined its aims and purposes and the people "behind the Center." As promised, I will be discussing this time what the Center is actually doing at the present, how it can serve you and how you can help it to help your brethren.

### What the Center is Doing to Serve You

The ministry of God's Church, while concerned and looking after the general welfare of its constituents, is more concerned — that is directly — with the spiritual aspects. And yet being as yet physical human beings, many if not most of our problems are physical in nature although some of course are a combination of both. The early N.T. Church, just shortly after Pentecost of 31 A.D., realized this. That is why the apostles then established the office of a deacon to take care of the physical problems and similar matters of the church so they, the apostles and other ministers, could devote their time directly more to spiritual matters. It is along this very principle that the HRIC was established and is operating.

To realize its goal of helping the membership, the Center has included the following in its program of activities:

team is made up of Oscar Gonzales, Manuel Morena, Adonis Morena, and Edgar Borja as board 1, 2, 3, and 4 players, respectively. Roger Catanjal and Simeon Gonzales are alternates.

The match is the maiden voyage of the local team in a series of chess games participated in mostly by different chess teams of commercial and industrial companies.

(Oliver Bagay)

### Seminars

The Center organizes and conducts seminars as the situation requires it. Often, the seminar's main objective is to give information on the subject of the seminar. An example of this is the Seminar on Employment and Business Opportunities which the Center conducted for about 5 consecutive Sundays last December of last year to January of this year and where about a hundred individuals attended. Sometimes, however, as the need requires, we do a bit more like when the Center organized and held a seminar last May on vocational guidance who are interested. Aside from the talks and lectures on the subject, an actual vocational aptitude test was given to help those taking it determine what profession, career or occupation they are most fitted for.

The Center though does not intend to hold seminars regularly — for the sake of holding seminars. First, it determines through observation and study whether there is a need for a seminar on a subject. For instance, early in a calendar year the government begins to step up its information drive on the filing of income taxes. If the Center feels this is worth going into, it will first conduct a survey among the church members and see how many need or want to attend a lecture on the subject. If there is a good number, the Center then will try to find a lecturer who should be an authority on the subject. After which the actual seminar will be organized and then conducted.

### Fund Raising Projects

Another method by which the Center endeavors to attain its goals is through fund-raising projects. Its primary aim in these projects though is to raise funds to finance its operation in the hope that it will be helping the work more this way rather than mainly banking on the Work for financial support.

In other words, it tries as much as it can to be self-supporting. And yet, while that may be the primary aim, the Center also sees to it that its fund-raising projects are of help to the brethren at the same time if at all possible. An example of this is the first fund-raising project that the HRIC is instituting called "Rent-a-Book."

This project operates this way. The Center will announce that it will be renting books from anybody. We know that there are many, even among us, who have some or many school books especially college books which we must have bought or are in our property but which we are no longer using at the moment but are just gathering dust on our shelves. At the same time, we feel that there are many students who are finding it very hard to obtain books especially now that they are very costly. So the center's idea is to "bridge the gap" between these two groups. This will be done by renting books and other school items like slide rules, drawing instruments, etc., from those who have them but are not using them and then re-renting them giving the owner of the item part of the proceeds. In this way, we hope to help make the owner of these things earn some money and at the same time try to alleviate the difficulty of those needing school books by providing them at a much lower cost!

### Information

However, the "direction of the main attack" (as one recent movie title put it) or the main thrust of the Center's program is in the information service. That is why the Center is called Human Resources Information because it primarily gives out information on various human resource subjects. And these subjects generally fall under three general areas:

Social, job and business services. You will notice these areas from the activities that I have already mentioned. The Rent-a-Book project can fall under social services. While the seminars on job and business opportunities and the one on vocational guidance would fall under Job and Business Services.

As already mentioned last issue, we have dedicated researchers who are doing the job of personally gathering information. This information then is collated

(by volunteer members of the Center), indexed and transferred to a filing system so the desired information can be easily located when needed.

Under the Job Services, the Center continues to gather information on possible job opportunities for members and then announces them. However, if you have the necessary skill or education, the newspapers are some of the best sources of job opening information. The Sunday edition of the Bulletin Today is especially an excellent aid in this regard. In addition, we will be disseminating information on manpower skills trainings (for free or at minimal cost) and the like. We know that there are a number of government agencies and other entities established to help the populace in this regard. We will be writing about this in this section from time to time.

Under the Business Services, we will continue to research and give you whatever information we can on how you can establish a small business or improve your on-going business, what government agencies or other entities can help you best with your problems in your business, occupation or other endeavors.

The Social Services however is a much more vast area. The subjects of information could run from rehabilitating a drug addict

gent children, from homes of unwanted or orphaned children to homes for unwanted or "orphaned" senior citizens and a literal host of so many other social subjects.

### How You can Help

It may take a little time before the Center can accumulate substantial information but whatever we have at the moment we will start to share with you. You can also help the Center help others if you will diligently send in whatever information you have that you think will benefit your brethren in the Church. You can also start writing in for whatever information you need or problems you have and we will try to help you in any way we can by directly giving you what information we have or by referring you to the proper organizations, agencies or offices that can best help you. In this way, we hope to achieve our goals of helping the membership of God's Church. The joy of being able to help you in this way is reward enough for those involved in this endeavor.

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### New Meeting Hall

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not in person. Rather, it was a taped sermon on the subject of gossip.

The sermonette, the taped sermon, the Bible Study, combined with the fellowshiping and exchange of news among brethren, truly invigorated us spiritually. More so, we were able to fix our sights on the goal we have this time more firmly than before, just as Mr. Hood exhorted and advised us. (Severo Caligan Jr.)

## CEBU LECTURES...

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science and technology, the sickness and disease worldwide, and nuclear warfare - which all lead to the possible annihilation of the entire human race.

But in the afternoon he "gave it all" to his Cebuano audience. He gave them, the good news of the coming beautiful, abundant and peaceful world where "there will be not only the problems, but also the solutions."

The Adairs were welcomed at the Mactan International Airport by Mr. Hood (the man in charge of the area) and his wife. Miss Gina Bacay, a Cebuano beauty and representative of the city tourism industry was on hand to greet the couple. Their VIP welcome caused a little stir at the airport even as Secretary Jose Roño of the Local Government arrived just a few minutes earlier. Then they were whisked to Rajah Hotel for a press conference attended by editors and publishers of the city's leading daily newspapers. This press conference afforded Mr. Adair the opportunity to explain many questions asked by people regarding the Ambassador College Worldwide Educational Program. Mr. Adair's stay in Cebu received good daily coverage.

The next day, Saturday, they attended the Bible Study in the morning and the Sabbath Service in the afternoon. Then with two siren police escorts, courtesy of the mayor's office, they rushed to TV-9 for a 14-minute live interview after the 16-minute movie "Herbert Armstrong - Ambassador for World Peace." Again Mr. Adair extended the personal greetings of Dr. Armstrong to the people of Cebu and explained the reasons for his coming. He also invited his TV viewers to come to the lecture the next day.

On Sunday, Mr. Adair concentrated on the two lectures where he delivered his powerful messages. The editor of the Cebu Daily Times commented "Mr. Adair makes sense. My father is a Methodist minister, but I do not believe in what he preaches." Then he offered free ads for succeeding follow ups.

Former Governor of Cebu, Jesus Cui, said that his daughter-in-law was all praise for an evangelist speaker "who talked with sense in that he brought out the real issues in farming and ecology."

Then finally on Monday morning, Mayor Eulogio E. Borres received Mr. and Mrs. Adair very warmly. The Regional Director conveyed the personal greetings of Dr. Herbert W. Armstrong to the City Mayor and the people of Cebu and also thanked him personally for the warmth and hospitality the Mayor has shown him in his three day stay. In turn the City Executive gave his guests a souvenir brochure with his handwritten best wishes and compliments. The call ended with his personal endorsement of the entire Ambassador College Educational Extension Program.



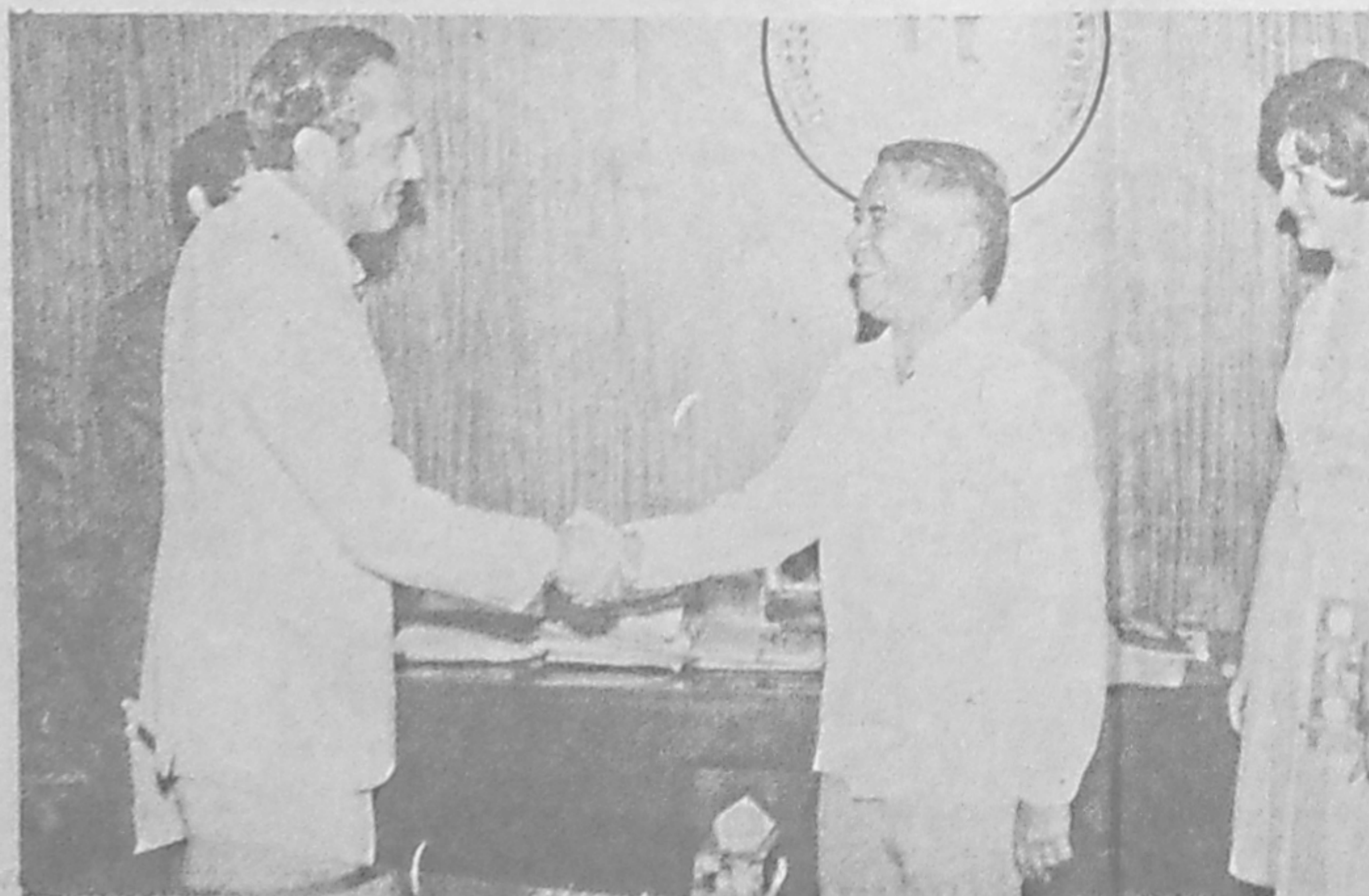
Left: Mr. and Mrs. Adair arrive in the Cebu City Hall. At left is Mr. Nap Acebron who escorted them to the Mayor's office. Right: Minutes before the lecture, Mr. Adair gets into the car which took them to the auditorium, as Mr. Acebron and Mr. Pike Mirto stand by. Next photos show: 1) Mr. Adair with Mr. Acebron to his right meeting local pressmen in the Rajah Hotel Friday evening, 2) Close-up of Mr. Adair during TV interview, and 3) TV room with man monitoring interview.



## CEBU LECTURE IN PICTURES



Inset photos show, from left, Mr. Adair speaking during the morning lecture at the auditorium; Channel 9 TV crew in action during live interview (Mr. Mirto is in background, seated); the Adairs (extreme left and extreme right) with Mr. Mirto (back to camera), Mr. George Hood and Mrs. Hood (partly hidden) in a light mood after the interview. Above, left: The Adairs and Messrs. Mirto and Acebron pose with Mayor Borres behind his desk after a brief chat. Left: The Mayor is about to autograph a souvenir brochure for his guests. Below: Mayor Borres and Mr. Adair shake hands as Mrs. Adair and Mr. Mirto look on. (All photos on this spread by Jerry Ortiguero)



Above, right: A part of the audience relax at auditorium lobby after the morning lecture. At right foreground, with back to camera, are Mr. and Mrs. Crispin Bauri, brethren from Cebu City. Above Mr. Bauri, facing to the right, is another member, Ismarlo de la Torre. Bottom and left: Candid shots of the attentive audience. Can you identify any familiar faces?

## Births Bacolod City

Dawn Olvido, the first son and second child of Emilio and Violenda Olvido arrived in the early morning of Friday at 2:45 A.M. last June 27. The baby's just fine and weighs 6 lbs. and 14 ounces. Father and mother are also fine.

On a Sabbath morning at 8:45 A.M. last June 28, came Johanna Mae Escara, first daughter and child of George and Pamela Escara. The baby is in fine condition and is tipping the scale at 6 lbs. and 4 ounces, while mother is all smiles due to gratitude and happiness only new mothers know. The father is also the same.

## WANTED: P-R-O-F-I-T-A-B-L-E SERVANT

by Dennis Uy

It was on a bright sunny Sunday morning when Jerry caught sight of a want-ad in a local newspaper. He lost no time and quickly wrote an application letter condensed as follows:

"Dear Sir:

I am very desirous to work as plant supervisor in your chemical manufacturing concern.

For your information, I finished Cum Laude from a prestigious university down in Mindanao. Enclosed please find a list of my grades and a bio-data.

I want to grow with your company.

Will you therefore give me preference over other applicants.

Awaiting your immediate response, I am,

Sincerely,

Jerry"

With high hopes, Jerry immediately dropped this covering letter in the post. Daily he kept his ears glued to the phone in anticipation of a ringing response. Every now and then, he asked the postman for any letter from the company he applied to. As silence lingered on, he became concerned. Weeks passed by quickly and Jerry wrote similar letters to remind the company. He even called up by phone several times concerning his application letter but had to contend with the repeated reply that the company will call — IF they are interested in him. Why was Jerry's application letter not effective in securing a favorable response?

A careful analysis should provide the answer. To the prospective employer, Jerry's letter was just another dull appeal for help. Jerry committed the fatal error of talking only in terms of what *he* wants. He failed to obtain the company's point of view in hiring applicants.

What type of thoughts flooded the troubled mind of the personnel manager when he first scrutinized Jerry's letter? As a part of self-centered humanity, his possible reactions to each paragraph

may be set down in parentheses below.

"Dear Sir:

I am very desirous to work as plant supervisor in your chemical manufacturing concern.

(Who cares about what you want? I am worried about many problems of my own. Several bill collectors called up yesterday while I had to sneak out into hiding, the doctor says my days are numbered due to lung cancer, I could not stand the wail of my children as my wife and I discussed about separation plans, etc. etc. And then what happens? Here is one nobody yacking about what *he* wants.)

For your information, I finished Cum Laude from a prestigious university down in Mindanao. Enclosed please find a list of my grades and a bio-data.

(You are big and right at the top, are you? So what? I don't care if you are Edison and Einstein put together. I am interested in how big I am — not how big you are. All this talk about your big success makes me feel small and unimportant.)

I want to grow with your company.

(You want! I am not interested in what you want or what Ford wants. You have not said a word about what *I* want as yet.)

Will you therefore give me preference over other applicants.

("Preference." You have the nerve! You don't even say "please" when asking for it.)

Awaiting your immediate response, I am,

("Immediate?" Don't you know that you are not the only applicant?)

Mr. Dale Carnegie has aptly stated that: "... the only way to influence the other fellow is to talk about what he wants and

## Dumaguete Fire: A Close Call

At about 2:30 Friday June 27 I awoke but couldn't go back to sleep on account of a slight commotion. Twenty minutes later my mother turned on the light because she sensed something wrong outside. Also, she heard sounds of G.I. sheets creaking. When she looked towards the East she was terrified to see flames leaping higher than the rooftops. Immediately I checked myself not to panic — being eight months on the family way I could easily deliver prematurely if I panicked. Immediately I went to the third story to get the "maleta" and there the view was very awesome.

"A towering inferno!" (the movie of the same title was shown a few days earlier) had already developed at the Main Theater Building located on the other side of the very same block we were in. It seemed that with so many nipa-roofed houses just behind the building our area would be burned down just within a few minutes.

When I went downstairs my mother had already panicked. She grabbed a few uniforms and diapers, wrapped our son Teddy in a blanket and disappeared after telling my father we would all meet at the capitol grounds. Meanwhile I stuffed all of our belongings in the "maleta" and started to make big packs out of blankets. A little later my brother Bayani and sister Marian left leaving only my Father and myself. Everybody was in commotion. From time to time I kept on looking at the sky and would see showers of ember flying down. Outside, belongings of people living near the area had already piled up. I kept coming back to the house to "pack" whatever seemed important — kept on doing this and was surprised that the flames didn't seem to get nearer.

At about 5:00 a. m. my grandmother told us the fire seemed to have been put out. Before 6:00 a.m. our son Teddy and my mother returned. It turned out that after carrying Teddy a few blocks she no longer had the strength to carry him so she had

show him how to get it." How can this principle be put to action in writing letters especially the application letter? Illustrated below is a condensed sample letter which won the right job. Please note the italicized words carefully.

"Dear Sir:

This is an offer from an energetic young man to *serve* in the chemical manufacturing operation of your *prestigious* company. It comes from an industrious fellow who gives *quality* jobs for what he is paid. What is your assurance that he can be worth your pay? Though not bragging,

to let him walk barefoot. Remembering something important to salvage, they came back.

If not for the timely arrival of the well equipped firefighter unit from Bais City the flames could have easily spread. The fire department of Dumaguete City was found to be ineffective. An antique fire truck had to be used because their updated one was out of order and they were hampered by (as usual) low water pressure. The Tanjay fire truck was also there. But it was the Bais City fire unit with their booster pump that saved the day — people that were on the fire scene applauded when the water was able to reach the rooftop of the burning theater. Two other factors helped prevent the fire from spreading; namely, the firewall at the back of the theater, and the time the fire occurred. But what a miracle—the

nipa roofed houses just behind the building were all spared. Had one burned down I could just imagine how fast it could have spread to our house.

According to news reports a P3 million loss resulted. Only two buildings were burned — the main building and the Development Bank of the Philippines (DBP) building right beside it. A cousin of mine who operated a restaurant adjoining the Main building suffered almost a total loss.

The following day, the Sabbath day, almost everybody here had sore muscles. I had aching legs. That day I really thanked our Creator for the blessing of sparing a lot of lives and property including ours.

(Lifted from a letter written to Victor Lim the author's husband.)

## THIS IS TORIL!

Fourteen kms. south of Davao City is a district called Toril, populated by about forty thousand people. This community is predominantly inhabited by an ethnic group called Cebuano.

Located along the Davao-Cotabato National Highway and sandwiched by the Davao Gulf and vast tracks of coconut lands, this place is the heart of "durianlandia".

From downtown Davao City, it will just take you approximately twenty minutes ride, either by bus or jeepney, through concrete highway, and you are already within the territorial confines of Toril.

The community has residential, commercial and industrial sections. Likewise schools and entertainment are very busy functioning. Fresh fruits and vegetables are plentiful and are cheaper compared to the city proper. Next to coconut, fishing is the industry and raw fish ("kinilaw") is a delicacy. Textile industry is a promising business, with the presence of a ramie textile factory.

Around one km. away from the commercial section is ideally situated the GSP Camp Site. The camp is only a stone's throw

*diligence* is what I put into my job. Moreover, you can also bank on my *honesty* which can easily be attested to by my associates.

Enclosed please find my bio-data which gives you more details of who I am.

Education-wise, I am pleased to have finished B.S. Chemical Engineering from Mindanao State University with attractive grades.

Looking forward to a bright future with your *prestigious* company.

Sincerely,  
Jerry"

from the scenic "Sunrise Beach resort". The compound is two hectares of land enclosed with barbed wire and hollow blocks. Within the compound is a dormitory, a dining hall, an assembly hall, an administration building, clusters of huts, several scout tents and a playground with flower gardens. This is the locale of the forthcoming Feast of Tabernacles 1975, for southeastern Mindanao.

## Where There is Love

by

Charles C. Morrell

Where there is love. . . .  
The heart is light  
Where there is love. . . .  
The day is bright  
Where there is love. . . .  
There is a song  
To help when things are going wrong.  
Where there is love. . . .  
There is a smile  
To make all things seem more worthwhile  
Where there is love. . . .  
There's quiet and peace  
A tranquil place where turmoils cease  
Love changes darkness into light  
And makes the heart take wingless flight  
Oh! blest are they who walk in love  
They also walk with God.

Here is a profitable servant — an able worker who *serves* to profit his employer!

Jerry could have at least been given the chance of a personal interview yet he only talked of what *he* wanted. The defensive personnel manager feared that Jerry would also monotonously blurt out the big "I want a job" when asked to talk.

The winning letter illustrated has brought positive reactions from prospective employers and resulted in rewarding jobs for many — including this writer. All other qualifications being equal, it gave an edge over other applicants.

Why talk about what we want?

# "PIONEERS" in the VISAYAS

Mr. and Mrs. George Hood have been with us for a year now (they arrived late July last year). Like any familiar thing, perhaps many of us have taken their presence somewhat for granted. Maybe we haven't appreciated enough the kind of stuff it takes for westerners to stay in a foreign country such as the Philippines. With this "resurrected" column, then, let me acquaint you more intimately with the Hoods.

Mr. Adair in the past mentioned something about the "pioneering spirit and dedication" of the kind of people who would accept an assignment to the Philippines. For one thing, they must have the determination to put up with the heat, mosquitoes, etc. of our tropical climate — as well as (if not more so) the idiosyncracies of our Malayan race and culture. From all indications, the Hoods are putting up remarkably well.

Perhaps an insight into their background could explain why.

## Not So Urban Pennsylvanian

Although brought up in a medium-sized city of Allentown, Pennsylvania in the Eastern U.S., Mr. Hood didn't exactly grow up a "city mouse." "We lived near the outskirts of the city where a somewhat pastoral setting existed. The fields near us were inhabited with rabbits, ground hogs, opossums, snakes, pheasants, and an occasional fox," he recounted.

Mr. Hood is the second child and the only son in a family of four children. His father, who has been a successful businessman, believes — as strange as it may seem — "honesty, in the end, is always the best policy." His mother has been a high school teacher of science and biology.

In 1964 a friend's high school teacher loaned George some PLAIN TRUTH copies. "While I was not interested in religion at that time, the current events angle of the PT was what captured my attention. I entered the military (U.S. Air Force) later that year and might have forgotten all about the magazine and the literature were it not for the indelible impact that reading the *U.S. and British Commonwealth in Prophecy* and the now defunct *1975 in Prophecy* had on me," he stated.

## Aptitude for Languages

It was when he enlisted in the USAF that he discovered he had an aptitude for languages. He was given nine months of concentrated instruction in the Russian language and, later, training in communications intelligence-gathering techniques and radio.

He spent 15 months on the south shore of the Black Sea and

one year in the extreme north of Japan. "It was largely my overseas experiences which sparked my interest in travel and in other cultures," he observed. "Also I learned how to (and how not to) get along with people of widely divergent background from my own. These things, of course, I could never have learned from classroom education alone."

## Drafted Into God's Church

After his separation from the military, Mr. Hood continued his Russian studies for three years at Franklin and Marshall College in the rich agricultural area of south central Pennsylvania. In his junior year there, he was baptized into God's church (besides him the only other member of his family in the Church is his elder sister).

Then, with just one semester to go until completion of his degree at Franklin and Marshall, an opportunity to attend Ambassador College came "I forsook all," he said, "— fearful that no such chance would again present itself if I put completion of my Russian studies foremost." So off to Pasadena he went to 1971.

## A Country Lass

Born Linda Lee Townsley in the Ozark mountains of Arkansas, Mrs. Hood lived with her parents and a sister and a brother in a very rural setting — "part of the time in a log house without electricity or tapwater" (sounds familiar, doesn't it?).

But she did have the opportunity to work in the city as full-time telephone operator in Springfield, Missouri, thereby helping, with her sister, to support their family since their father was disabled. At the same time she also studied vocal music, Spanish, and literature in night classes at a college there.

Linda became acquainted with the Church through The PLAIN TRUTH and other literature from Ambassador College which her mother had been receiving. However, in her family she is the only one baptized.

## Stick-to-it-iveness Pays Off

She applied for two consecutive years for admission to Ambassador College. Twice she was turned down, but she didn't lose hope nor give up. Upon receiving the second notice of non-acceptance, she immediately packed a suitcase and took a bus out to Pasadena. There she explained the situation to Mr. Apartian, Mr. Royer, Dr. Zimmerman and others. After reviewing her case, they agreed that she was qualified after all. The decision was reversed and she was admitted to the college.

If not for her determination, she wouldn't have been in Ambassador College, and chances are she wouldn't have become Mrs. Hood! And the Hoods wouldn't have been here.

## Campus Romance

"Within a week of arriving at Pasadena, I met Linda during my favorite pastime: eating (at the Student Center)," he bantered.

And before long, this acquaintance blossomed into love.

As Mr. Hood recalls: "My prayers (since 1967) that God would select a suitable wife for me were answered in a way that surprised me! For my first—and Linda's third — year at Ambassador College seemed 'engineered' to provide us with constant daily exposure to each other. We were both in the Ambassador Chorale, both in the same Physical Education class (swimming), and, on top of it all, both of us worked in the Editorial Department of The PLAIN TRUTH." Of course, he explained, both of them dated others also in order to be sure of themselves — and they were! So in September 1972 they were married.

## Other Experiences

Mr. Hood last worked in the Mail Processing Office in Pasadena. On her part, Mrs. Hood held various jobs at one time or another — librarian of the News Bureau, proof-reader for the Personal Correspondence Department, and WATS (Wide Area Telephone Service) line operator.

For a period of nine weeks between June and August 1973 both of them stayed in Thailand to learn the Thai language. This was in connection with their course in Asian Studies. With this prior exposure to an Oriental culture, it was quite understandable they would accept Mr. Adair's offer for them to serve in the Philippines. (They had already been assigned to the church at Yorkton, Saskatchewan, Canada, right after graduation, but when the opportunity presented itself they switched their selection in favor of the Philippines, desiring more experience in Asia).

Mr. and Mrs. Hood share a love for reading, the outdoors, and music. Mr. Hood likes to collect musical records, particularly classical music, and to be more proficient at chess. Mrs. Hood's fine mezzo-soprano voice has been a much appreciated contribution to the Manila Church Choir, solo special music during services, and Church socials. While in Manila the Hoods graciously opened their Guadalupe, Makati home for rehearsals of the Choir and other Church functions.

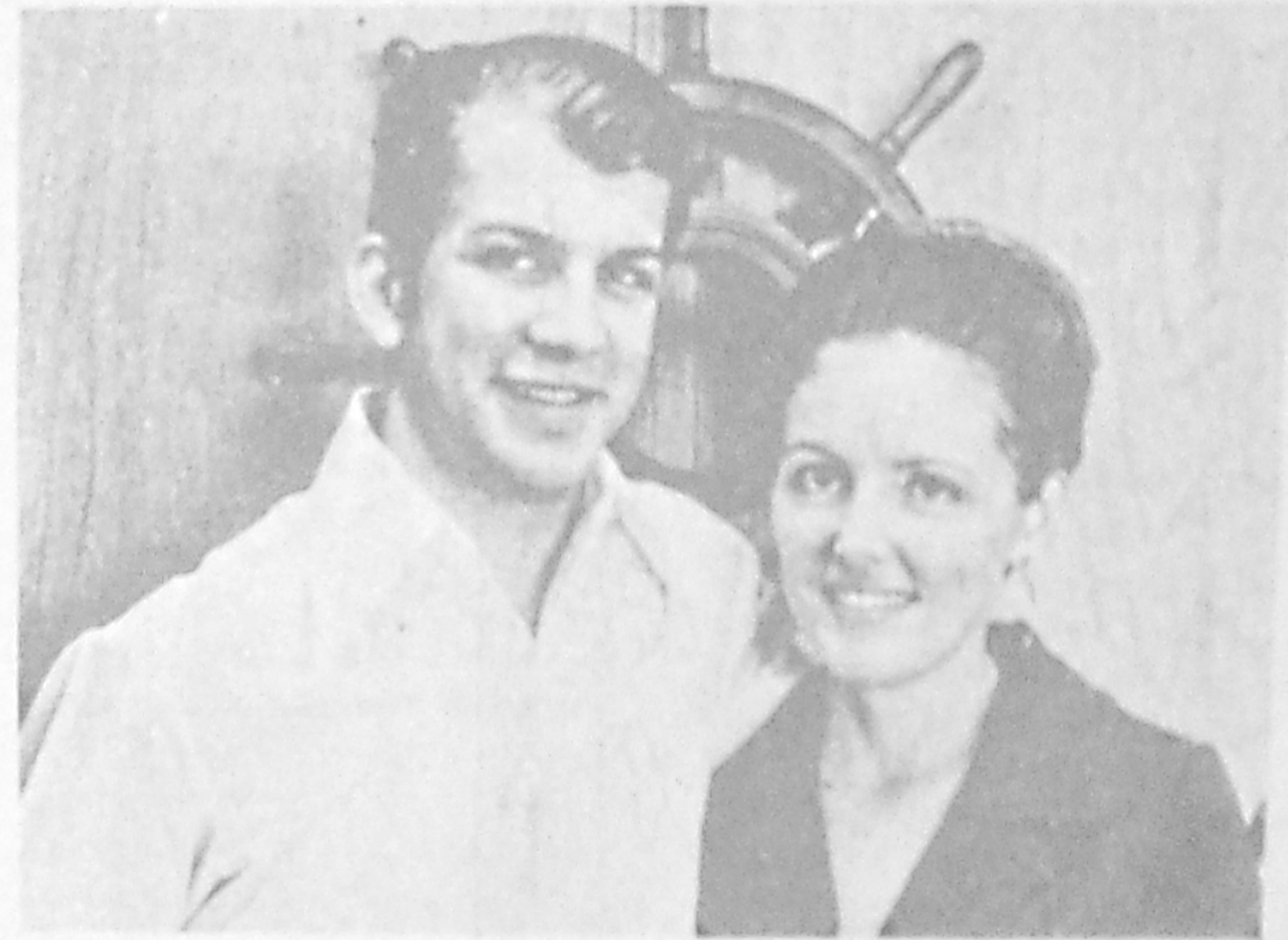
## Off to Cebu

After fully a year of training in visiting, counselling, and sermonette-giving in Manila and the provinces, Mr. Hood is now in Cebu as an assistant minister and representative of the Church. He will be taking care of both the Cebu and Iloilo Churches.

Asked how they feel about their new assignment, the Hoods answered with a question: "How do long time (4 or 5 years) pros-

pectors feel when they strike gold?" They really look forward to serving God's people in the Visayas to the extent of their abilities, bringing to them as much as they can.

God willing, they also hope they can raise up a family — first a son, then a daughter. Looking back on the past, Mr. Hood made this personal observation: "God is able and willing to give greater things to us than we can ever imagine or even think to give Him credit for."



Mr. and Mrs. Hood pose in the Conference Room of the Ambascol office shortly before their departure to Cebu. (Photo by Jerry Ortiguero)

# ANNOUNCEMENTS

## MANILA AUGUST CALENDAR:

- SABBATH SERVICES — Every Saturday, 1:00 P.M., GSP Auditorium, Padre Faura, Manila
- BIBLE STUDIES — Aug. 6, 20, (Wed.), 7:00 P.M., GSP Auditorium, Padre Faura, Manila.
- MONTHLY MOVIE — Aug. 2, (Sat.) 7:15 P.M., Ambascol Office, R. Magsaysay Center, Roxas Blvd., Manila.
- OPEN BIBLE CLASS — For all interested men, Aug. 12, 26, (Tuesdays), 7:00 P.M., Ambascol Office.
- WOMEN'S CLUB MEETING: Club C — Aug. 10 (Sun.) 2:00 P.M., Club B — Aug. 26 (Tues.) 7:00 P.M., Club A — Aug. 31 (Sun.) 2:00 P.M.
- All at 10 Aries, Bel-Air, Makati, Rizal
- BAPTIZING SCHEDULE — Aug. 11 (Watch for announcement of details Sabbath of Aug. 9)
- CHURCH BAZAAR — Aug. 17, 8:00 A.M. Watch for announcement of other details.
- NAGA CITY PT LECTURE — Aug. 24, Sun., 10–12 Noon and 2–4 P.M., Sta. Isabel College Auditorium, Naga City.

## SABBATH SERVICES IN THE PROVINCES:

- BAGUIO CITY — 9:00 A.M., 2nd & 4th Sabbath of the month. Quirino Hall, Junior Mess, Teachers' Camp Baguio City.
- DAGUPAN CITY — 2:00 P.M., 1st & 3rd Sabbath of the month. (Sabbath Bible Study)
- URDANETA — 9:00 A.M., 1st & 3rd Sabbath of the month, ACA Farmers' Hall, Nancayasan, Urdaneta, Pangasinan.
- CEBU CITY — 10:00 A.M. & 1:30 P.M., Aug. 9, 23; Sept. 6 (F. of Trumpets) 10:00 A.M. & 2:00 P.M.; Sept. 15 (Atonement) 10:00 A.M., Town & Country Restaurant, Fuente Osmeña. (Mezzanine Floor).
- ILOILO CITY — 9:30 A.M. & 1:00 P.M., Aug. 30, Oct. 25; Social and Cultural Hall, Division of City Schools Bldg., Mabini-Gen. Luna Sts.
- NAGA CITY — 10:00 A.M. & 1:30 P.M., Aug. 23, Oct. 18; Index Hotel Deck Hall (3rd floor).

## REGULARLY MONTHLY BIBLE STUDIES:

- SAN FERNANDO, PAMPANGA — 9:30 A.M. Every 1st Sunday of the month. St. Cecilia's Hall, St. Scholastica's Academy.
- LUCENA CITY — 9:30 A.M. Every 3rd Sunday of the month. GSP Auditorium (in front of CFI).

# PERSONAL

## From...

member in Tokyo. She cannot understand English and Mrs. Okano very willingly translates the C.C. and other literature verbally for her. Both ladies had many questions and our three hour session was very profitable. Mrs. Yato is eagerly looking forward to a Japanese language Plain Truth or other literature.

The famous Bullet train was our means of transport Wednesday morning to Osaka. One thing I admire about the Japanese is their punctuality, cleanliness, and attitude of service. Right on the stroke of 10:12 a.m. the train pulled out (f Tokyo Central Station. After a while the ticket inspector came round. He went to the front of our car, faced the customers, took off his hat and bowed to every one. Then he proceeded to examine our tickets. We found this same attitude of politeness and service in all the hotels we stayed in. Three hours and ten minutes later (to the dot) the train arrived at Osaka station, having covered the distance at speeds up to 130 miles per hour at times. We had not long checked into the Royal Hotel when our member David Smith arrived. We were surprised to hear he had been travelling for eight hours to reach us. I hadn't realised he had moved home since we saw him last time. He now lives on the island of Kyushu. Although I know he will read this, I would like to say that his zeal is exemplary and a fine example of dedication. We spent about three hours together then he caught another train south, but too late to get home that evening. He had to stop overnight and travel home the following day.

Our flight to Pusan, South Korea, was delayed by one hour on Thursday due to bad weather. Like the Philippines, it is the rainy season in Korea and there was poor visibility. The Boeing 727 jet had quite a bumpy landing; in fact the worst we have experienced yet. I think everyone in the plane was glad to get on Terra firma once

more.

Unfortunately our Korean member, Hyongbok Song, didn't turn up that day. We wondered what had happened and at the time of this writing we still don't know. Maybe he never received our letter. Whatever the reason we were quite disappointed as we were looking forward to seeing him again. That evening we discovered that all the flights from Pusan to Seoul had been cancelled that day due to the poor weather. As we planned to fly to Seoul next morning we hoped that the weather would improve and prayed about it. Improve it did, but not enough to allow the planes to fly from Seoul to Pusan. It was essential that we reach Seoul because our next "hop" (two days later) was from there to Hong Kong. The desk clerk at the Pusan hotel suggested we go by train rather than wait another day. He said the weather had been poor for ten days so what hope was there that it would clear in one more? We took his advice and caught the 10:00 a.m. train from Pusan station. We were very pleasantly surprised at the cleanliness of the railcars, which compared favourably with the Japanese Bullet train. The car was air-conditioned and the seats were adjustable for sleeping. Apparently the entire Korean transport system is very fine, including buses. The trip took five hours, stopping at three towns on the way. We were impressed by the mountainous beauty of the countryside which was lush with ripening rice fields, fruit orchards, and vineyards. The present tense situation in Korea was evidenced by the fact that every road and rail bridge we passed was guarded by soldiers. The weather improved as we went north, but it was dull and overcast again when we reached Seoul.

Friday evening we met our sole Seoul (I) member, Graham Weakley. Sabbath morning we were visited by a staff sergeant of the U.S. army stationed just south of Seoul. He had already been visited in the U.S. by a minister, but wanted to have some points of doctrine clarified. We spent about two hours with him and then he left. From then on until we left

Seoul Sunday evening, Graham and my wife and I visited. We ventured out for a stroll sabbath afternoon and the smog was terrible! Never before have I personally felt it so badly. I was glad to get back to the hotel.

We boarded Cathay Pacific flight 411 at 5:00 p.m. Sunday. After a short stop at Taipei we continued on, arriving in Hong Kong at 10:00 p.m. We were tired when we got to our hotel and thankfully got a good night's rest. (We do have one member in Taiwan - Dr. Lee - but as he will be coming to Baguio for the Feast this year we decided to skip a stop here and save time and expense.)

Our two members, Ma Ming Tack and Jimmy Wang, came to see us Monday evening and we spent about three and a half hours together. Although alone here in Hong Kong it was refreshing to us to see their interest and zeal for God's Work as strong as ever. I think most of you know that it is much harder for scattered brethren who have no access to services or fellowship. Hopefully, they will be coming to Baguio for the Feast of Tabernacles this year. So that you can get to know them more I asked them to send us photographs and their bio-data so we can run a feature article in CONTACT on them and our other members in North East Asia.

We had written to a co-worker who had requested we contact him next time we were in Hong Kong, but regrettably he didn't turn up.

Now we are waiting for the time to leave for our final flight home. We arrive in Manila at 5:35 p.m. local time.

All in all, the trip has been successful and worthwhile. We are, however, sorry that we missed two in Okinawa, one in Korea, and one here in Hong Kong. Nevertheless, those we met were enthusiastic and "hanging in there" for the Church and the Work. Hopefully, next year we can make the trip again and hopefully there will be even more people to visit and help in God's Work.

## "UNDERCOVER" SPITFIRES REGROUPING!

Last Sunday, July 13, the old Spitfire team composing Atty. Eliodoro Quitariano, Messrs. Nap Acebron, Pablo Chu, Lionel Gonzales, Ernesto Baylosis, Amor Jimenez and Eli Dorado, had a get-together party in the residence of Mr. & Mrs. Jeremiah Ortiguero in Novaliches. It also served as a

"despachada" party for their team leader, Mr. Lionel Gonzales who will be leaving with his family for Canada. The old Spitfires reminisced their past comradeship, spiced by the presence of their better halves who were also their active cheerleaders. They are anticipating a regrouping of the married players together or the reforming of their Spitfire Team which was the over-all Basketball Champion for three consecutive years during the Fall Festivals in Baguio City until two years ago.

(By Lolita Gonzales)



## MLQU LECTURE

Top: (Left to right) Prof. Marietta Amado, Head of the Spanish Dept. (before mike); Prof. Maria Serrano, MLQU Faculty President; Mr. Colin Adair; Dr. Francisca B. Roxas-Trinidad, Dean of College of Education; and Prof. Cleofina Gorospe, Guidance Counselling Chairman. Lower: The audience at the MLQU Auditorium.

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