

## CURRENT EVENTS

*Colin Adair*

July 26: The new fiscal year has got off to a good start. Savings gained from moving our operations office out of the RM building will go to more promotions. Last week the "Woman's Home Companion," a very popular weekly magazine of 57,000 circulation, reprinted our Plain Truth article "The Case against Pornography". This article was originally written by Gordon Muir in the British edition of the Plain Truth earlier this year. I met Gordon (who used to be one of the Glasgow (Scotland) brethren when I pastored that church) at Pasadena during the conference last May. Gordon is publishing Jack Martin in the worldwide circulation of the Plain Truth and Human Potential and is also helping in the newstand program in the U.S. I mentioned then the possibility of having his article reprinted and he was quite agreeable to it. He has written two further follow-up articles on the subjects of Venereal Disease and Sex Education. The Woman's Home Companion is going to publish these two articles as well. Full credit will be given to Mr. Muir as the author and the Plain Truth as the publishing organ. We hope the editors of this weekly magazine will also add a footnote telling their readers to write to Ambassador College here in Manila if they wish to have further information.

### Telecast to Begin

This week we hope to finalize a contract for the Garner Ted Armstrong television program with Channel 2. As of this writing our proposed schedule will be to show the program at 10:30 or 11:00 a.m. Sunday mornings and at 10:30 p.m. Sunday evenings. This evening time will not be a repeat of the morning but a second and different program. So in reality we would be on twice per week. Also we have the possibility of going on radio at least once per week on a 50kw station belonging to the Channel 2 people. This will be included in the barter deal I mentioned in the June CONTACT. Mr. Mirto will be seeing the people concerned this week and finalizing plans. All being well we hope to begin the first telecast on Sunday morning, August 1.

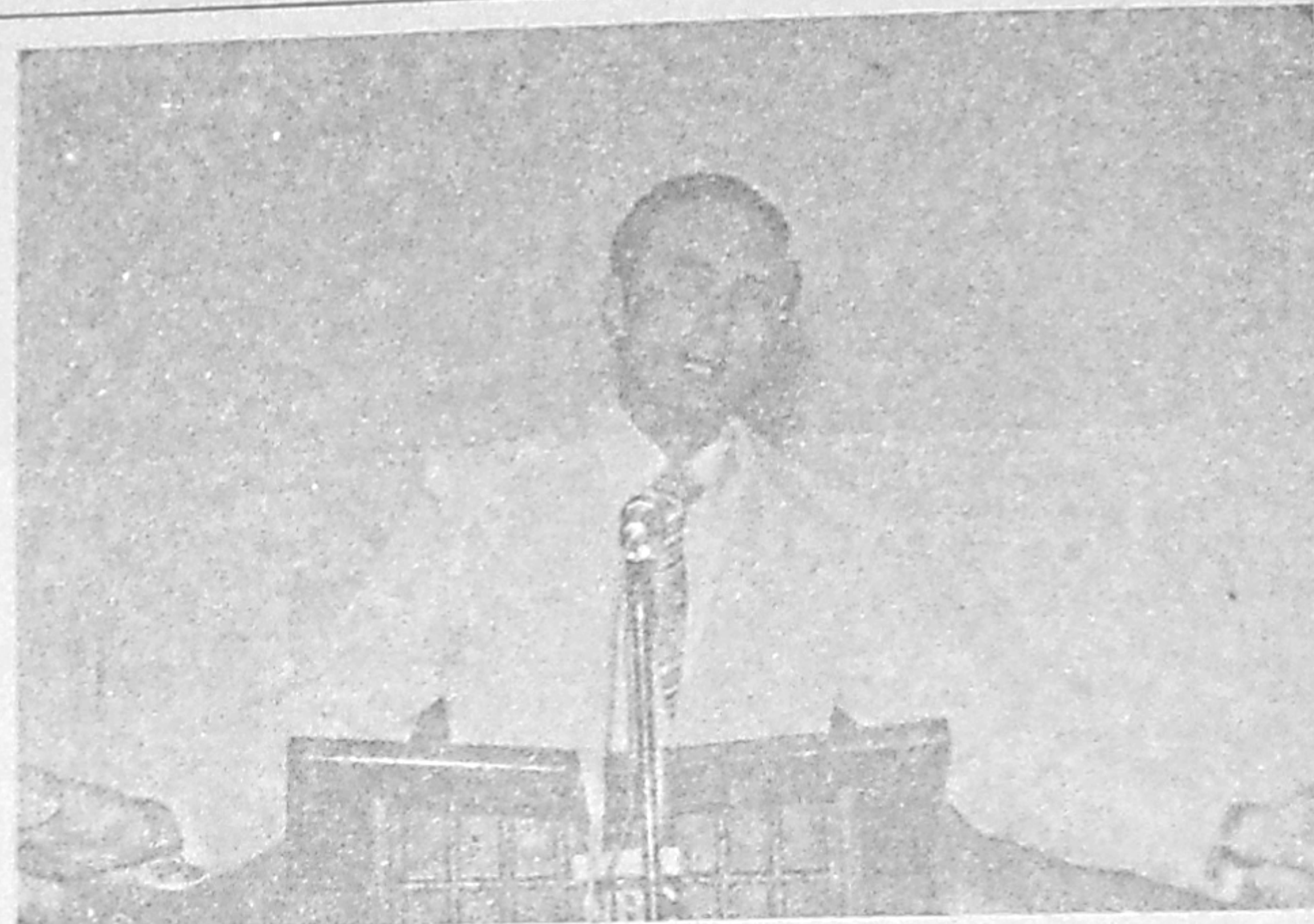
### Good News Magazine

We have had to postpone the idea of printing our own Good News here until at least January 1977. This is because of budgetary considerations. We will meanwhile continue to publish a PT

supplement and try to hit our target of 10,000 subscribers. Headquarters is planning a Good News supplement for the Plain Truth readers and when this comes out we will switch over to it and cancel our own supplement.

### Feast of Tabernacles

I want to take space to clarify something about the coming Feast  
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## THE MESSAGE DELIVERED TO SAN PABLO

By Nap Acebron

SAN PABLO CITY--"Is your husband a lawyer?" a priest asked. "What made you think that?" Mrs. Adair asked in reply. "He would make a good preacher," the priest answered. "Thank you. In fact he is a minister," chuckled Mrs. Adair.

That best described the impact of the 14th PT Lecture given by Mr. Colin Adair to the people of San Pablo City last July 31 at the Canossian College Auditorium. For the first time, almost the entire staff of a Catholic college led by an Italian Mother Superior and Filipino nuns attended the lecture. DZSP Radio beamed the entire lecture to Laguna province and to most of Southern Tagalog region. After the speech, the priest and the nuns surrounded Mr. Adair and thanked him "for bringing the gospel to our city," while lamenting the fact that only 90 persons attended.

Prior to the lecture, Mr. Adair spoke to the San Pablo City Lions Club, composed of leading city government, civic and business-

men. He preached to them a facet of the gospel in his subject "Your Marriage Can Be Happy". He said "the Creator God instituted the human family to insure the survival of the human species." He asked "What is a nation but a family grown big? Strong families mean a strong nation. And this is what Pres. Marcos is trying to build in the New Society." After the lecture Lions President Jule Tosino thanked their guest and awarded him with a Certificate of Appreciation.

While still at the Lions, Mayor Cesar P. Dizon sent his PRO to pick up Mr. Adair. For 35 minutes the Mayor, the City Council and the Barangay heads listened to Mr. Adair as he explained why he came to San Pablo City. He expounded at length on the Ambassador College Educational Extension Program. "Dr. Armstrong always stresses the matter of cause and effect in every social problem. While others treat the effect, we at Ambassador College work at the cause. Only by striving for the right causes can we eliminate a lot of our social ills." At this point

the City Judge, who is a pastor of the local Four Square, asked Mr. Adair if he believed in the trinity. Mr. Adair answered, "There is no such thing as trinity. God is a family. And you cannot limit God into three persons. The Holy Ghost or Spirit is the power of the living God which He uses to govern His entire creation." To the surprise of the elders of the city, the judge fired another question "Will a Christian who overcomes in this life become a member of that family?" "Yes!", he will be reborn into that family", rejoined Mr. Adair.

Then we rushed to the City Schools Division where some 400 educators from public and private schools heard Mr. Adair speak on "The Key to Teaching Moral Values". Supt. Angelita M. Pulgado and city supervisors welcomed Mr. Adair with honor guards and a cultural presentation before and after the lecture. In his talk he challenged his audience to speak out against any form of immorality in the media which may negate what moral values they are teaching to their students. "But the responsibility of teaching morals to the children belongs not to you - but to the parents." Then he hammered the need for the Moral Code called "The Ten Commandments". "What's religious with 'Thou shalt not lie', What's wrong with 'Thou shalt not kill', what's religious with 'Thou shalt not steal?'. Nothing! In fact the absence of these basic human values are the main cause of a lot of our troubles today."

Then he gave the key to teaching moral values. "It's not enough to say 'don't do this or don't do that' - tell them the reason why. Explain why one should not steal. Ask them 'would you like  
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GOSPEL TO THE CANOSSIAN - A cluster of white clad nuns from Canossian College listens intently as Mr. Adair soberly warns about world conditions. For more photos turn to page 4 and 5. (Photos by Jerry Ortiguero).

## MANPOWER DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM DRAWN UP

A plan designed to develop future leaders, deacons, administrators and ministerial candidates has been completed. Officially called Manpower Development Program, it takes on greater significance when one considers the bright prospects of expansion of the Work in the Philippines and Northeast Asia.

### Preparatory

The first part of the Manpower Program will consist of Developmental Courses: one for undergraduates, another for college graduates (sub-professionals) and a third for professionals. Each group will be limited to 30 church members but in no case be less than 15. Subject blocks include human relations, communications and elementary Bible studies. (The present Bible class will be dissolved to avoid duplication.)

The Developmental Course, scheduled to start after the Feast of Tabernacles, require a total of 68 training hours spread over a period of 17 weeks.

### Training Proper

From among the graduates of the DCs will be selected the participants in the Leadership Training Course (LTC). (By the way, the experimental Leadership Training Course ended just recently with 15 graduates.) The criteria will be speaking ability, biblical outlook, and especially attitude, interest and availability. Subject blocks consist of leadership development and communications, and management. It is hoped that those who finish this first phase of training in three months can capably take charge of church activities such as sports, socials and entertainment.

Phase 2 is Supervisory & Management Course (SMC). LTC graduates who have shown potential as administrative assistants whether on the payroll of the church or not and ministerial candidates will qualify to take the course which will take some 50 training hours.

Prospective ministerial candidates who have finished the SMC will be participants in the third training phase: Ministerial Bible Course (MBC).

### Trainors

To complement the Manpower Development Course, a Trainors' Course has also been set up. Subject blocks include psychology, communications, gists of the LTC, SMC and the MBC, subjects and  
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### NEW DISTRICT NUMBERS GIVEN

MANILA--The "only permanent thing in this world"--change--has happened again! Colin Adair, Regional Director of the Church here, recently informed the district coordinators about the change in the numbering of church districts in the country.

In a memo dated July 15, Mr. Adair said: "We have . . . revised the district numbering to conform to the regional grouping being used by the postal system. Through this grouping we have been able to pinpoint communication centers where we will focus the main thrust of the Gospel Work as a priority."

Except for the former District 3, all other districts retain the same boundaries. The district is now broken down into three separate districts: District 3 (including the provinces of Zambales, Bataan, Pampanga, Tarlac and Nueva Ecija and all their cities), District 4 (including Metro Manila, Rizal, Cavite, Bulacan, Romblon and Palawan and all their cities), and District 4a (including Laguna, Batangas, Quezon, Marinduque, Or. Mindoro and Occ. Mindoro and all their cities).

Pike Mirto remains as the District Coordinator for all three districts.

The following are the other districts and their constituencies:

District 1 (unchanged)--Pangasinan, Benguet, La Union, Mountain Province, Ilocos Sur, Abra, Ilocos Norte and all their cities. Coordinator: Pedro S. Ortiguero.

District 2 (unchanged)--Nueva Vizcaya, Isabela, Ifugao, Cagayan, Kalinga-Apayao, and Batanes. Coordinator: Pedro S. Ortiguero.

District 5 (formerly District 4)--Camarines Norte, Camarines Sur, Albay, Sorsogon, Catanduanes, and Masbate and all their cities. Coordinator: Bienvenido Macaraeg, Jr.

District 6 (formerly District 5)--Iloilo, Antique, Capiz, Aklan, Negros Occ., Guimaras and all their cities. Coordinator: George Hood.

District 7 (formerly District 6)--Cebu, Negros Or., Bohol, Siquijor and all their cities. Coordinator: George Hood.

District 8 (formerly District 7)--Leyte, Southern Leyte, Biliran, Samar, Western Samar, Eastern Samar, No. Samar and all their cities. Coordinator: George Hood.

District 9 (formerly District 8)--Zamboanga del Sur, Zamboanga del Norte, Basilan, Sulu, and all their cities. Coordinator: Encardio Benitez.

District 10 (formerly District 9)--Misamis Or., Bukidnon, Agusan del Norte, Agusan del Sur, Surigao del Norte, Surigao del Sur, Lanao del Norte, Lanao del Sur, Maranaw, Misamis Occ., Camiguin and all their cities. Coordinator: Encardio Benitez.

District 11 (formerly District 10)--Davao del Sur, Davao del Norte, Davao Or., Northern Cotabato, Southern Cotabato, Sultan Kuradat, Maguindanao and all their cities. Coordinator: Edmond Macaraeg.

MANILA--An invitational cultural presentation featuring the "Koro Sampaguita", "Faculty Staff Rondalla" and "The Children's Choral" of Philippine Normal College is scheduled by the Ambassador College through the courtesy of and in cooperation with PNC at the Meralco theatre on September 12 (Sunday) at 3:00 to 4:30 in the afternoon.

A one and half hour show, it aims to promote goodwill between Ambassador College and selected universities and colleges

LOPMENT FUND is a continuous, year-round process. Funds accumulate, then are depleted as expenses for a particular activity are withdrawn and then are built up again.

The idea is to have funds donated monthly by members who, by their own volition, have decided to share their extra centavos, extra pesos, or even extra hundreds of pesos in support of these necessary activities. A donor will sign a "statement of support" in which he indicates how much he intends to give monthly. No one will be compelled to be a donor. If therefore you are approached as a prospect, then, if you can afford, by all means, sign the intention for the amount you honestly can give on an annual basis. If you cannot afford, just say so. If you can but you were not approached after this has been instituted, take the initiative to give.

We cannot let down this aspect of our Christian development, especially at this end time when we as Christians are enjoined not to forsake the assembling together. And what fellowshiping is better than sitting and laughing together in enjoyment over a stage show our talented brethren are providing us, or rubbing elbows with one another in a friendly basketball game? Let us give to the CHURCH SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT FUND!

EDITORS NOTE: This is primarily for Manila Church functions only. If other areas wish to incorporate the idea, the local pastor can begin a similar fund for the area's socials.

### FIRST CHURCH CULTURAL PRESENTATION AT MERALCO THEATRE

through cultural programs aside from providing entertainment and cultural refinement of the members of the Worldwide Church of God. Being a YAC "B" project, it also hopes to generate for the club a revolving cultural fund to carry out similar annual projects.

Adhering to Ambassador College's motto: "Recapture True Values" and the New Society's great need to recapture Filipino values, Mr. Nap Acebron, project consultant in publicity and promotion, in his letter to Dr. Edilberto Dagot, Officer-In-Charge of

PNC, said that it is through cultural programs like this that we can effectively bring back to life our very own art, our very own music, our very own songs and dances.

The "Koro Sampaguita" is the official singing group of the PNC and a one time choral group national champion in a contest on cultural songs and dances.

The project is a brain-child of the YAC "B", headed by its President and Project Manager Mario Dayao. (Eden Z. Fabricante)

### SPORTS

#### PHILADELPHIA SHADES FALCON

MANILA--With time almost elapsing, F. Dizon sank a shot which gave the Philas a pulsating victory, 47-45, over the Falcons last July 10 at the Ayala hardcourt. Falcons, leading the race in the first half, 21-19, maintained the upper hand in the third quarter. However, V. Yap who was called to abstain after 5 fouls weakened Falcons' invulnerability. J. Pioquinto unhampered to aim from a 15 ft. line unleashed 8 perfect baskets encouraging an intensified Philadelphia rally in the last quarter. Falcons, missing a lot in their free throws, lost by a mere 2 points after an unexpected score from F. Dizon, 47-45.

#### PRINTERS UPSET CONCORDS

Printers, banking 2 wins with 1 loss upset the Concordcs to assure them of an entry into the competition of the four best teams.

Concordcs' habitual laxity in aggravating positions, encouraged the Printers to spank them with scores in the second half. However, Printers experienced rough sailing in the first half though taking the lead, 27-20.

Four successive fouls by M. Quiray weakened Concordcs' playing power. Printers' enthu-

siasm, born out of predictable victory, earned them a 57-47 win.

#### Current Teams Standing

	W	L
Philadelpia	3	-
Printers	3	1
Falcons	2	1
T-Birds	1	2
Concordcs	1	3
Pyramids	0	3

July 24--The match between Falcons and Pyramids was halted in the first half when heavy rains splashed at the Ayala court. Pyramids racing behind with a 4 point deficit, 26-22, exhibited a spectacular play this time. Falcons' speedy recovery, powered by V. Yap, placed them in front with seconds remaining before intervention of heavy rains. The match was rescheduled for the next meeting. Pyramids had a dim hope to qualify for the best four slot, having two more barriers to crash. T-Birds and Falcons. Printers and Philas which were scheduled the same evening are assured of entry, while T-Birds and Falcons are in the same critical state, if they fail all their coming matches. And it takes a long stride for the Concordcs to align with the panel. It takes the Falcons and Pyramids to cast out the T-Birds before their chance comes. (EM)

### CHURCH SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT FUND

By Hermelando Bauza

Can you imagine God's Church existing without the usual organized, churchwide social activities, like outings to scenic resorts, blissful summer dances, invigorating sports tournaments, sociability-enhancing parties and clubs for the children, young adults and elderly alike -- activities that not only develop personality and give personal enjoyment but, more importantly, provide a medium of fellowshiping and character-building with your fellow Christian? Can you imagine the lackluster, lackadaisical physical existence you would have if all Church activities are confined just to the spiritual? How about a Feast of Tabernacles minus the usual wholesome, pleasure-giving get-together family night, dance and entertaining stage shows? How or where could you have them if the Church didn't organize such activities?

non-pastoral group of activities which is designed to make a Christian well-rounded.

In organizing social activities and entertainment cost, needless to say, is involved though the cost should never be confused with the value of such upbuilding activities. For instance, stage show preparations require initial expenses in props; so with arrangements for dance halls, acquiring our own sports paraphernalia, etc. And the Church has had no funds specifically and distinctly for socials. In the past, Church income had been used to bear certain expenses and there have been cases of organizers of certain activities having to grapple with the problem of liquidating expenses long after the activities have been held.

In order, therefore, that expenses for social activities will not have to eat up Church income (which must go to the preaching of the gospel) or bring about a problem of liquidation, it is necessary to establish a SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT FUND, Raising the SOCIAL DEVE-

A Christian's life involves proper balance -- a balance of everything affecting his physical, mental and spiritual well-being. And that is the reason why in the Church organization, there is a

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# MY HOME BARRIO--ERODED AND WASHED OUT!

By Pedro S. Ortiguero

On May 25 this year (coinciding with the day I was born in 1916) my wife and I with three other Pangasinan brethren were at our church resthouse at Bacag, Villasis, Pangasinan--all stranded due to the flood. We were listening to the radio about typhoon "Didang" and the flood which was raging fiercely and violently over Central Luzon, when we heard Barrio Salingcob of San Nicolas, Pangasinan was in need of help for evacuation. The floodwaters were eroding the barrio, washing away lands and houses. I stood up and commented: "No, this could not happen, I do not believe it!" Barrio Salingcob, San Nicolas, Pangasinan was the place where I grew up and reared my children, where my parents, my brothers and sisters were then living. Barrio Sanglicob had been on higher ground and never in all my life had it been under floodwaters.

In Baguio about a week earlier, we had heard news that typhoon "Didang" was nearing Eastern Luzon toward Pangasinan, Benguet, and La Union. But it did not come immediately. We only had little rain. Two days before the Sabbath (May 22) Mrs. Ortiguero and I were already on our way to Manila to fulfill my speaking engagement there. We stopped in Pangasinan to visit some brethren in Urdaneta and in San Nicolas, my hometown. At that time the weather was not so bad. It was raining but no typhoon. According to the radio, typhoon Didang was already in Manila. We were doubting if we would proceed to Manila or not. We prayed and observed the weather. We stayed at our church resthouse at Bacag until Friday night but when we woke up early in the morning, it was clear. So we proceeded to Manila to catch up with the 1 P.M. Sabbath Service.

On our way to Manila, passing the provinces of Tarlac and Pampanga, the highway was not flooded, but when we were in Bulacan it was different. It was raining hard with strong winds, and upon our arrival in Manila, many of the streets were flooded and we had a hard time reaching the church meeting place. We were late about twenty minutes for the Sabbath service. We entered the hall during the sermonette. There were about 500 sincere and brave brethren who attended the service that day. I gave the sermon and we had a happy time fellowshiping together although outside the hall the typhoon was raging hard.

On returning to the province the next day (Sunday), at the toll gate of the North Express Highway, the highway patrols warned us not to proceed due to flooded areas on the highway. We

decided to proceed anyway. Fortunately the highway was passable and we arrived at our Bacag Resthouse.

On that night of our arrival in Bacag and until May 25 it rained harder and harder. With the howling winds we knew it was typhoon Didang. All we heard from the radio was about the typhoon and flood destroying everything in its path. The towns of Bayambang, Bautista, Alcala, Urbistondo, Lingayen, Dagupan, Rosales, Tayug and San Nicolas were under water and badly affected.

It was at this time we heard about Barrio Salingcob being eroded and washed away. We sighed with regret that we were not able to visit immediately those places affected where we have brethren. Also at our Bacag Resthouse water was all around and the highway was impassable -- no vehicle seen anywhere. We were cut off from all communications to and from brethren. No telegram, no message received from brethren.

Only after the first week of June, when we were able to visit San Nicolas, did Mrs. Ortiguero and I see with our own eyes and believe what we had heard over the radio. Barrio Salingcob was indeed eroded and washed out!

We went around, crossed the river (formerly the barrio site) with the help of some barrio residents, viewed the destruction and talked to our folks, relatives and friends. All the lots, houses and farmlands of my parents, brothers and sisters in the flesh, together with my son Abraham's riceland that I gave, were lost and gone. The whole barrio with about 200 houses was gone. Among its dispossessed residents are our brethren in the faith -- Mr. and Mrs. Saturnino Bagabag, who have nine children.

I interviewed Mr. Bagabag personally & asked him to describe how the flood affected them. He said, "We are small farmers and we owned two parcels of land; one is where we had our house which is 4,000 square meters and the other parcel is more or less one hectare. These were irrigated rice lands.

"At 9 A.M. of May 25 my wife and two of my children were with me on our land three kilometers away from our house and situated along the river upstream. We were working on the farm when the river (Ambayoan River -- tributary of the Big Agno River) rolled and began to overflow its banks. I thought of our children at home. I advised my wife to remain behind, saying I would return after advising the children on what to do. I raced that three kilometers distance. As I arrived home I found my children and instructed them to evacuate to our neighbors immediately. So they did and I

left and returned to where my wife was. On my way about a kilometer the river overflowed its banks, with water crushing all around my path so that I had a hard time wading to the higher ground. I didn't know where to go -- whether to return home or to proceed to where my wife and two children were.

"The water ran very fast. Lower grounds were flooded and as I returned to where my wife was, our land was covered with water and bamboo trees falling down and being washed away. We ran home and found our children safe and our house still standing with our neighbors but we could not reach it anymore -- water was surging all around. Some of our neighbors were brave and swam to salvage what they could, but were stranded on the other side of the water. . . .

"We watched our house as a huge uprooted bamboo tree which was floating crashed into our house, and in a minute our house and all our belongings floated away, all gone. So with our neighbors' houses. We thank God

we were safe. "We lost all the provisions we had and my wife and I are harvesting damaged rice at a friend's second crop harvest and our share is for our food. We are staying temporarily at our mother's house which is at the outskirts of the barrio and we don't know where to go and stay permanently."

Mr. Bagabag lost a total of around thirty thousand pesos (P30,000.00). I offered him some assistance -- used clothing and little money (P200.00). He and his family need to be relocated.

Another typhoon ("Juaning") hit Central Luzon recently and what little remained of barrio Salingcob was completely eroded and vanished. The inhabitants fled to the hills nearby and have started a new beginning.

There were other members in Pangasinan who suffered. Their houses were flooded but were not eroded and washed away. They suffered from lack of food and some got sick. We thank the Lord no one died. Had the flood come at night in Barrio Salingcob, many people could have died. □

## MAMBUCAL--THE NEWEST FEAST SITE

By Jun Caligan

It's now official. A new Feast site has been chosen for the Visayan members: the Mambucal Mountain Resort, a 24-hectare compound nestling at the foot of the dormant Kanlaon volcano, Negros Occidental. A 45-minute ride on cement road from Bacolod City, the site is just right for the occasion. Sequestered from the pol-

lution and dust of the city--yet within easy reach--it is indeed an ideal locale.

Mambucal could also be called a mini-Baguio. To start with, it is set on mountainside and its temperature is cool. At that height -- pine trees are thriving abundantly. Mambucal's mild climate is rated even higher than that of the Pines



**LOCALE: MAMBUCAL--**Shown above is a view overlooking a river within the Mambucal Resort grounds. The water can be dammed up and the resulting lagoon is used for boating, swimming and fishing. In background are some of the cottages for rent. Further beyond is the Mambucal Tourist Lodge, one of the main buildings. The other photo shows Mr. Adair and company leaving the Lodge. Notice the interesting terrain of this mountain resort. (Photos by Terry Santibañez)

City (Baguio) by some people. The site being a resort area, the management sees to it that enough facilities are made available. The first class Mambucal Tourist Lodge has such modern conveniences as hot and cold baths. To be found also are cottages, Camp Brotherhood (built by the Americans), a horse paddock, several picnic sheds, a lecture hall and a basketball courts.

It also boasts a number of hot sulfuric springs, seven waterfalls, an orchid jungle, two swimming pools, a lagoon where boats sail lazily about, flower gardens and rippling brooks running right through the compound. It has for years been drawing countless Filipinos and foreigners who keep coming back to revitalize depleted energies, mainly by partaking of the healing waters of Mambucal's medicinal springs.

Tall trees, clinging vines, moss covered rocks, cool springs, lush vegetation and flowering shrubs remind one that here is nature at its best. And the singing of birds pervade the surroundings, making one glad that he is alive.

Just recently, a road clearing has been made that will wind its way up to the summit of the mountain. This will give you a chance to make an exploration that will bring you as high as the summit. To the lover of nature, this will surely bring some delights.

In fact, as one of the features of this year's Feast, there's a plan for a half day hike, a trek to the wind swept summit, where from this vantage one can scan the horizon. This will serve to acquaint us with the magnificence of God's creation; what with all the variety of flowers and greenery in great abundance.

To gather additional firsthand information that will help us plan for the Feast, a visit to Mambucal was made last July 4 by Mr. Roberto Gopez, Mr. Bernardo Castillon and this writer. Cottages were checked, the availability of facilities were verified, and as a whole we were satisfied with the arrangements. As a sidelight, we climbed to the first waterfall to view this wonder of nature. It's beautiful, really. Water cascading past big rocks, sunlight filtering thru the intertwining branches and leaves--and with the playful sound of chirping birds in the background.

Having our own Feast site here in the Visayas is a big blessing (with the reduction in transportation expenses, this will enable whole families to attend). We consider it a double blessing to have our Feast in a setting as beautiful as Mambucal. □

**BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT**  
 Baby Girl: Reggie Lynn Madrid  
 Born: July 24, 1976, 4:28 A.M.  
 Parents: Del and Ludy Madrid



### A NEW HALL

## FOR MINDANAO FEAST SITE!

DON CARLOS, Bukidnon--No less than the facilities of the new Marcos Sports Center in Cagayan de Oro City have opened for the Feast of Tabernacles in Mindanao. The center was the setting for the national sports happening *Palarong Pambansa* last year.

Encardio Benitez, pastor of the Bukidnon church and coordinator for Districts 9 and 10, has already made negotiations with officials of the Center. Mr. Benitez, who serves as Festival Elder, enthusiastically described the new Feast site as "Squaw Valley type"--at least in facilities although not in climate by any means.

"The basketball court and the swimming pool and some athletic equipment such as soft ball and volleyball are open to us for just a small fee," Mr. Benitez said. The meeting place for the Feast is the

southern building in the Marcos complex which, according to Mr. Benitez, can hold several thousand people and "is not directly hit by the wind in case the weather is not good." And the hall rent for the entire eight days? Would you believe--P240 only (at P30 per day)!

A letter explaining details of the feast arrangements is being sent out to Mindanao brethren. Any others who wish to attend in Cagayan de Oro may write to Mr. Benitez (Don Carlos, Bukidnon) or Edmond Macaraeg (Festival Supervisor, P.O. Box 174, Davao City 9501).

Some 600 brethren are expected to attend in Cagayan de Oro, now in its second year as a Feast site. Last year the Feast was held at the seaside Bulakeña Beach Resort.

## FIRST VISIT TO MONKAYO CHURCH FARMLAND

By Felipe Casing

LUPON, Davao Oriental--District XI Acting Coordinator Mr. Edmond Macaraeg made his first visit June 13 to a church-owned farmland in Ammoan, Monkayo, a two-and-a-half hour bus ride from Tagum. Mr. Macaraeg was accompanied by his assistant Mr. Marciano Moning and this writer.

Ammoan begins where the streets of Monkayo end. We got there via a trail and a banca across the Agusan river. We proceeded to the house owned by one of our members, Mr. and Mrs. Restituto Fuentes, where several brethren had been waiting. Within a few minutes, accelerated by news of our pastor's presence, some more brethren came from the fields and chatted with Mr. Macaraeg right through lunch.

After lunch Mr. Macaraeg and Mr. Moning discussed problems that confront the Church farmland and its maintenance. The climax came when Mr. Macaraeg gave a brief lecture on the very needful and little understood subject of family planning and Church attendance. Because it is a problem among some members, he stressed the importance of planning with regards to spacing and number of children and their education as well as the future that awaits them. He discussed birth control methods and principles without omitting the aspect of love and concern. Family planning not "family planting" was encouraged. There were some smiles from some of us but the formal lesson was learned.

Mr. Macaraeg then discussed the importance and goal of church attendance and the tragic consequences when such is neglected. Lack of zeal in attending Sabbath services and other convocations as outlined in God's Word and laziness to make every effort to find ways and means to attend, he said, means deprivation from drinking of the fountain of spiritual strength needed in keeping us from slowly drifting from God's truths and ways. He encouraged everyone to attend as much as possible.

The visit to Monkayo, we feel, has widened the road of understanding and strengthened the tie between the ministry and the membership.

## BIBLE STUDY STARTS IN LEGASPI CITY

By F. R. Mayo

Another step forward in Church progress is gained with the approval of an outlying Bible study in Legaspi City. Sessions of this nature will be held there for the first time.

The Bible study aims to afford brethren in the Sorsogon and Albay area the opportunity to gather themselves for spiritual feeding. Mr. Bien Macaraeg, Acting Pastor of the Camarines Sur (Naga) Church and District 5 (Bicol) Acting Coordinator, will take charge of the Bicol meetings. The initial Bible study will be

on August 22, followed by one on October 31, and the last for 1976 on December 19. All meetings will be held at the GSP Auditorium in Legaspi.

In the meantime, Sabbath services in Naga will continue. Since the Legaspi Bible study is on Sundays, brethren who are not hampered by financial difficulties are urged to attend in Naga also.

As of presstime, invitations to the Bible study have been sent out to brethren in the district. Hopefully, this will lead to the organization of a church in Albay. Similar sessions for Daet are now being looked forward to.

## BUKIDNON BALIKBAYAN?

DON CARLOS, Bukidnon--Encardio Benitez, pastor of the Bukidnon church, indicated in a recent letter to Mr. Colin Adair that the brethren who left their homes in San Fernando, this province, after rebel attacks sometime in October last year, may soon return to their abandoned lots.

Twelve families (totalling about 72 persons) in the World-wide Church of God had settled in San Fernando, Bukidnon on land bought by the Church from Bukidnon natives. In October 1975 these brethren were forced out from their houses, leaving ripe and nearly ripe crops behind, because of a gunfight that had broken out between native rebels

and government forces. Natives had killed some Christian or low-land settlers in the adjoining barrio in reprisal for alleged land-grabbing. To avert total chaos, government forces stepped in. The innocent brethren were caught in the fighting and escaped death by the skin of their teeth through timely evacuation upon the suggestion by friendly natives.

The displaced brethren have since lived temporarily with other brethren in Don Carlos and other places, some finding temporary jobs. Emergency funds from the Manila head office had been sent to their aid. Prospects for "balikbayan" (return to hometown) had looked bleak, until Mr. Benitez, our man in Northern Mindanao, revisited San Fernando the first week of July.

This report came in the wake of Mr. Benitez' visit with two Bukidnon native chieftains (*datu*) in San Fernando. They told him that the place is already safe for the brethren to return to. "Tribal war was settled because of the dialogue between the PANAMIN (Presidential Assistant on National Minorities) and the local government," Mr. Benitez was assured.

"We went personally to our brethren's place there," Mr. Benitez said, "And thank God some of the houses are still there. But it is a total wilderness!"

Mr. Benitez was accompanied on this trip by Ernesto Damasco, a recently baptized member from Kisolon, Bukidnon. Mr. Damasco is a Bukidnon native and a former minister of a Pentecostal church in his place. He served as interpreter during the visit. Mr. Benitez hopes Mr. Damasco can head the brethren in their "balikbayan" to San Fernando and to mediate between the natives and the brethren.

## "THE SEVENTY DISCIPLES"

Photo by: Ric Perez

(Luke 10:1 -- new version) -- April 17, 1976, Naga City

"And after these things, the LORD again called for the seventy disciples, and they came from all parts of Bicol, big and small, young and old to assemble and hear the messages of his chosen servant."



(Luke 10:17 -- new version) -- June 19, 1976

"And the seventy, minus three again returned to Lindez with joy, saying, Sir, surely, even though some of our brethren are not here today, we are glad that you came to help us study God's word; to know "Why we should come to Services" and learn the "Seriousness of Our Calling."

(Mark 16:1 -- new version) -- June 19, 1976

"And when the Sabbath was past, Cecilia San Agustin and Dolores Baliñomo in the presence of a hundred fishes were baptized in the miniature fishpond of this disciple."

(Mark 16:2 -- new version) -- June 20, 1976

"And very early in the morning the first day of the week, Cecilia and Dolores having rested in our home departed in peace. This disciple then escorted Bien Macaraeg to the Pantranco Bus Station to continue on his journey."

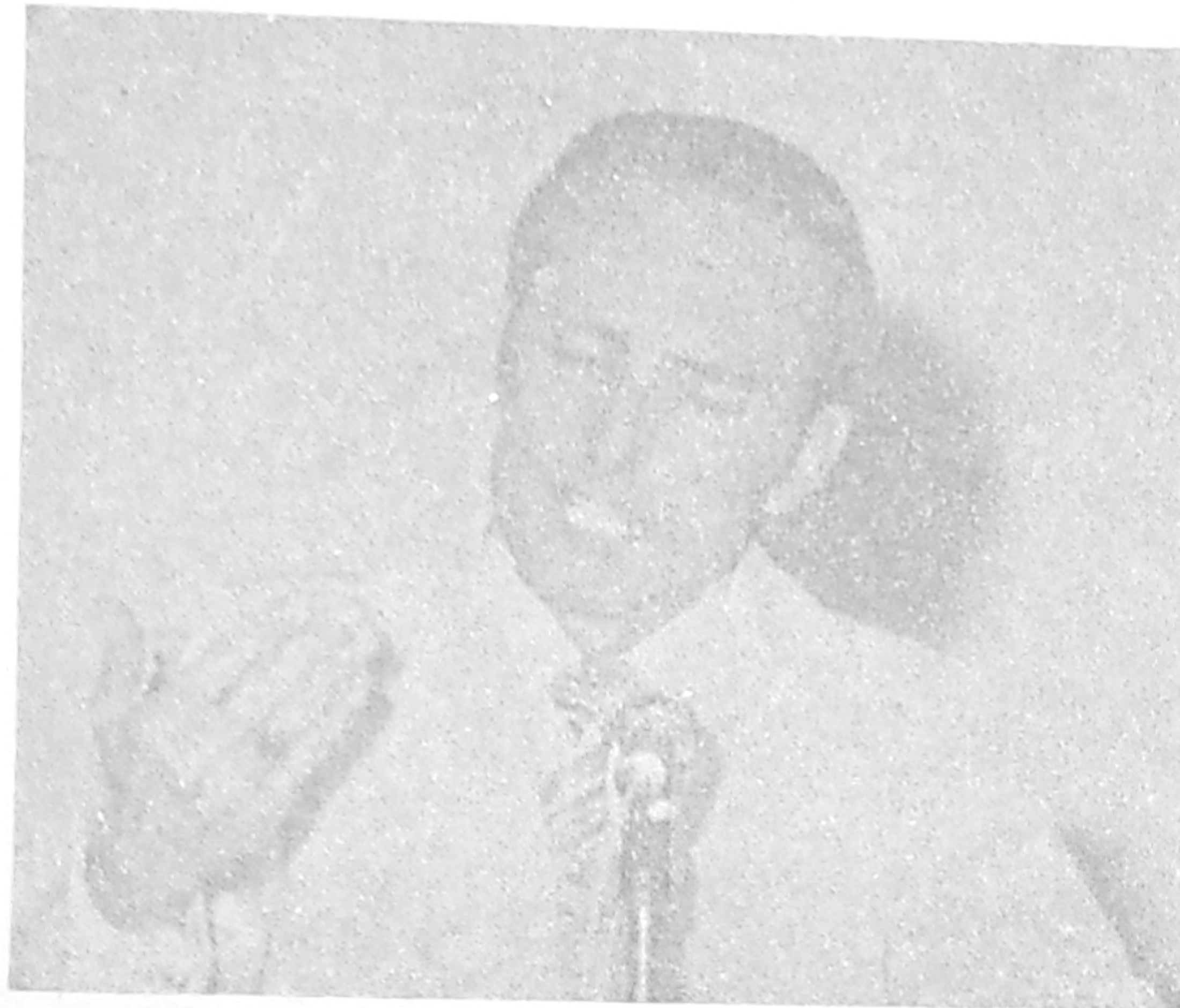
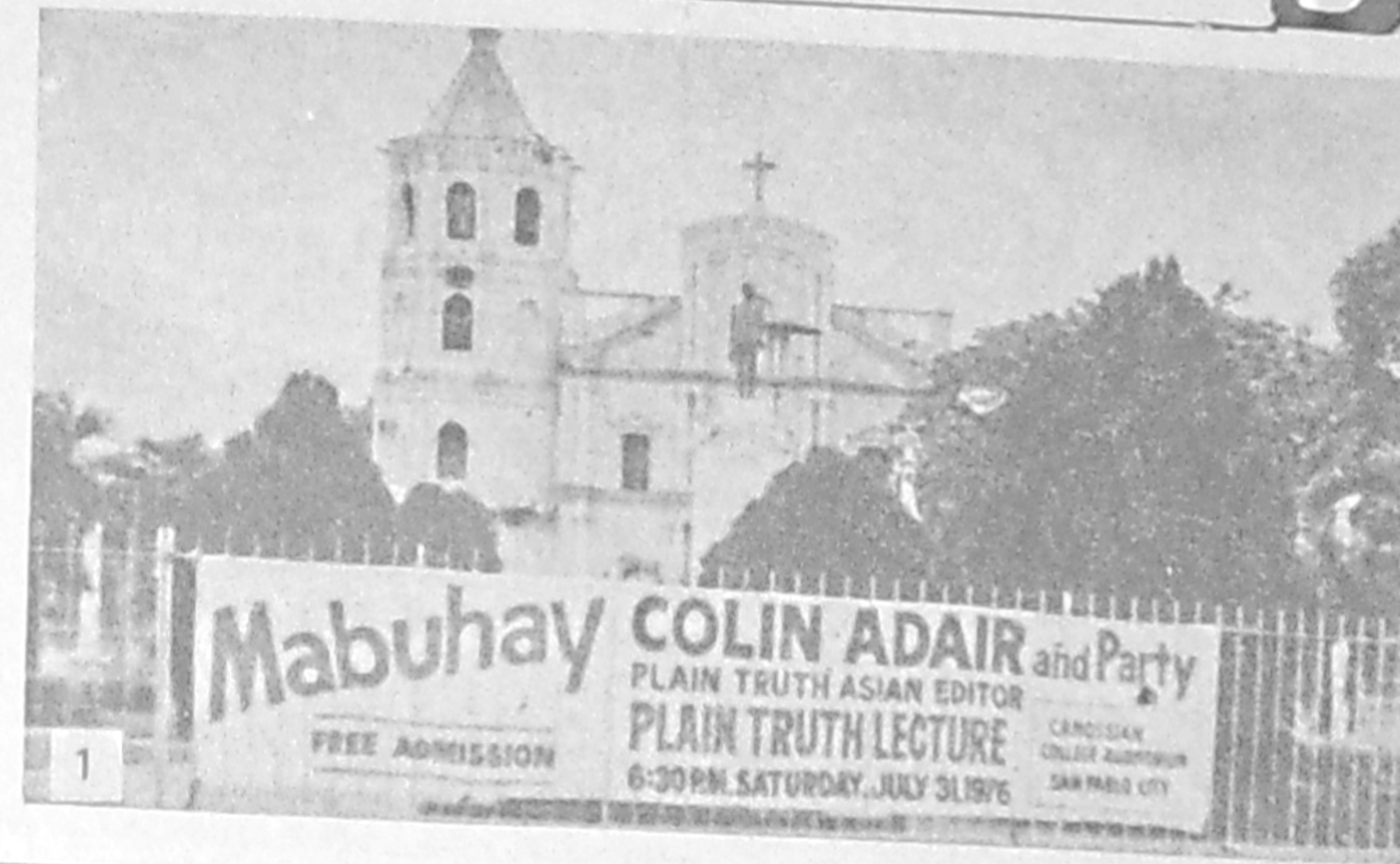
"This is the disciple which testifieth and wrote these things, and we know that his testimony is true." (John 21:24 KJV)



# LECTURE IN PICTURES

1. Streamer welcoming Mr. Adair and party aptly features the religious background of San Pablo City.
2. Mr. Adair, left, is greeted by San Pablo Mayor Cesar P. Dizon at the latter's office as Nap Acebron looks on.
3. An attentive audience, a part of 400 educators, listens to (4) Mr. Adair's lecture on "The Key to Teaching Moral Values at the Division of City Schools.
5. Prior to the lecture, Mr. Adair is greeted with a lei by Superintendent Angelita M. Pulgado.
6. At station DZSP, Mr. Adair is interviewed by City Information Officer Ruben Taningco assisted by DZSP Manager Resty Azusano.
7. Lions Club President Jule Tosino awards Mr. Adair with a certificate of appreciation for his talk on "Your Marriage Can Be Happy."
8. At the PT Lecture in Canossian College, Mr. Adair is caught in an emotional stance as he tells the audience about world survival.

(All photos in this spread by Joe Binuya, except for No. 8, by Jerry Ortiguero.)





# HOW TO PREPARE COTTAGE CHEESE

Corazon M. Dalusong  
Dairy Development Division  
MOD MAGAZINE, Jan. 17, 1975

The utensils and materials required in the preparation of cottage cheese consist of the following:

1. Fresh carabao or cow's milk - desired quantity.
2. Salt - salt is added at the rate of 3 percent of the whole milk or 2 tablespoons for every liter of milk used. This should first be dissolved in a glass of cold water before adding into the milk.

3. A small enameled container (to hold the milk). This should fit inside a sufficiently big kettle to serve as a double boiler.
4. Stove for heating the milk.
5. Ladle for stirring.
6. Thermometer for checking the temperature of the milk.
7. Rennet to coagulate the milk. Follow the manufacturer's direction for use.
8. Long bladed knife for cutting the curd.
9. Bottomless and perforated wooden mould to shape the curd. (3" x 5 1/2 x 5 1/2).

10. Metal strainer with a handle for removing the curd from the cooking vessel.
11. Banana leaves or wax paper for wrapping the finished product.
12. Refrigerator to keep the cheese.
13. A working table.

## PROCEDURE

1. Pasteurize carabao or cow's milk at 145°F for 30 minutes and cool to 88°F.
2. Add the salt solution to the milk and stir for 5 minutes.
3. Then add rennet solution, continuously stirring the milk for 2 minutes to mix thoroughly the rennet in the milk.

4. Cover the milk and allow to stand undisturbed from 30 to 45 minutes or until such time when a firm curd is produced.
5. Cut hard by means of a clean long bladed knife into small pieces about a half an inch cube to allow the escape of the whey.
6. Leave undisturbed for 5 minutes.
7. Gently stir the curd and cook at 98-100°F for 20-30 minutes to render the curd firm and remove the excess moisture.
8. By means of wire strainer transfer the curd into bottomless wooden moulds. Leave it in the mould to further drain off

the remaining whey. The curd in the mould is preferably kept inside the refrigerator overnight.

9. Wrap in clean fresh banana leaves or wax paper.
10. Store inside the refrigerator. This product will keep for a period of one week if stored in the refrigerator and for at least 2 days at room temperature.

NOTE: Sterilize the utensils in boiling water before using, to prevent contamination of the product.

## INNER RESERVES OF STRENGTH

By Florencio S. Sebastian

Last June I was out of circulation. I was only able to listen to the sermon given on the day of Pentecost one month after that holy day. I heard it on tape here at home.

For me the afternoon sermon by Mr. Mirto on that day was somewhat significant, for in a way, I was able to have a firsthand experience (on the day of Pentecost, June 6) on what he touched on briefly at the beginning of his sermon—about inner reserves of strength, which are not the influence of evil spirits, which we do not ordinarily use to full capacity but which we sometimes bring into play during critical moments. Situations vary according to individual cases. For example we hear of others lifting heavy objects during a fire and other emergencies.

My case was a simpler one. My trouble started last Sabbath (June 5). After eating breakfast, I had pain in my stomach, and my saliva tasted bitter. I thought I had indigestion. But even after vomiting repeatedly, the pain had not subsided. I began to fast in the evening. The next day (Pentecost) the pain in my lower right abdomen had become severe. I could not move my legs because of it. I landed at the emergency ward of the P.G.H., where a string of doctors continually diagnosed me that day. Later on it was confirmed that I had acute appendicitis.

Having friends who have related to me their experiences after undergoing an operation, I had an inkling of what was going to happen to me at the hospital. Only, my case was a little complicated. I informed the doctor that

I was being treated for a lung ailment—a condition which makes an operation a very risky matter. There was the possibility that the lungs might stop working and I knew it. However it had to be done. I underwent an appendectomy at 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

But before that, I had resolved that thinking negative won't help so I had to forget nervousness, despair, frustration, hopelessness, etc. I prayed sincerely to God for help concerning my condition and for my part I had to remain composed (understanding very well that it would take time). And perhaps sub-consciously or consciously I put to use that inner reserve of strength that we have in our bodies to be able to withstand the ordeal. I was very determined and in high spirits. I even thought that it was harder last year when my health made a turn for the worse and I was in bed for several months.

My outlook on medicines and doctors is a little better now, especially after hearing Mr. Mirto's message about his subject when I was then able to attend services once more. Whatever the case, medicines do not take away my faith in God. He is still the Ruler of all things.

It was dusk when I was wheeled out of the air-conditioned, yellow-tiled walls of the operating room after undergoing a one-hour appendectomy. And while still in Ward 7 two days after the operation, I was able to write letters and walk around. After a week, I was out of the hospital. A month after I was very glad to be back at the services, this time at the Meralco theater. And by this time I am typing out this article before the deadline overtakes me.

## MY OWN "BIBLE STORY"

By Felipe E. Olimpo

TOLOSA, Leyte—It was near my conversion that owning a personal copy of the Bible seemed to be a dilemma. I was so penniless that I couldn't afford to buy the book. Yet, I told myself, I could not continue borrowing a King James Version from an "Iglesia ni Kristo" neighbor who, from his looks, thought of me as a promising prospect for their church. Everytime I dropped in at their house (he's a family man) he would always invite me for a Bible Study. Although often I sensed some uncanny interpretations of certain scriptural texts, never in the course of the study did I try to rebuke him. (As a rufe beggars and borrowers are too careful not to offend!) And this led him to think that I was in agreement with their doctrines. As a result he asked me when I would be available for "their" baptism!

### No Used Bibles

Being already acquainted with God's true church, I brought this problem to Mr. Pete Melendez, a personal correspondent in the WCG Office. I asked him if it would not hurt his ears if I would request him to solicit for me a used Bible from one of the brethren. Apologetically, however, he answered me that "we don't have a stock of used Bibles."

Because I was really in need of this *Biblia*, I decided to entrust it to God. I prayed to Him this way: "Yes, it is your principle that man must live not by bread alone but by every word that proceeds out of Your mouth. But what, God, if buying a record of Your words is simply impossible because my father's income all goes for the

bread. I don't suppose, Father, that we have to stop this bread business and live by words alone. My mother — you know how she would react to that, if ever that happens. Did you see her when she last threw pans and saucers from off the house? By the way, Father, actually we have already been living by words alone: we give out words and promises in the neighborhood stores in exchange for bread. And that's a sad fact, Father."

First I didn't have any inkling of how God would answer me. But within my heart was a strong faith that He would give me means so that I could have my dream come true.

One day while scanning my mails, I came across an envelope mailed from Caledonia, Michigan, U.S.A. It came from the World Home Bible League. I could not recall having ever responded to an ad in a magazine, neither could I remember having sent my name and address to this organization. In fact, that was the first time I had heard of it. The envelope contained a booklet which I was to study, and which had a short quiz which I was to take. Then I was to mail the test card to the given address, and by return mail I would receive a free Bible—my free B-I-B-L-E-I-I-I—an American Standard version, according to the information. For three months after I had mailed the card, I suffered the plight of a woman in waiting.

### A K J V I

The 11th of September last year saw me tearing off a big package from abroad. It was a Bible! I gleamed with joy. When I began to uncover it, I was more surprised to find it a King James Version! Surely, I whispered to

myself, God know what I needed. In the package were also some cards on which to write the names of my friends who might be interested to receive free Bibles. (That's probably how I got my Bible — a friend must have filled in a card in my name.)

Taking the chance, I submitted the names and addresses of three of my friends, my nephew, and my grandmother. My grandmother actually couldn't have had any use for the book, but I included her name on the list out of sheer greediness — I wanted to acquire more than one Bible for myself while the opportunity presented itself. But God had His ways of checking wrong doings.

### A Good Lesson

After some months all those on the list, except for my grandmother received their copies. Upon inquiry, the World Home Bible League told me that they had already mailed grandma's copy at the same time they mailed the others' on my list. It was time I learned a good lesson. □

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Philippine Brethren:

We feel this is the best way to say a very big "THANK YOU" to all of you for making our stay in your beautiful country so wonderful. Your kindness and hospitality overwhelmed us and it is something we will always remember you by with love and affection. The gifts you gave us, both individually and collectively are very much appreciated and will always have a special place in your hearts and in our home.

Yours very sincerely  
and with love,

David and Mary Adair  
Belfast, N. Ireland



## MANILA AUGUST CALENDAR

**SABBATH SERVICE--**  
Every Saturday, 12 Noon  
Meralco Theater  
Pasig, Metro-Manila

**BIBLE STUDY--**  
August 4, 18, Sept. 1  
7 P.M., GSP Auditorium  
P. Faura, Manila

**BAPTIZING SCHEDULE--**  
Aug. 9 (Watch for  
details at service of  
August 7)

**BIBLE CLASS--**  
Aug. 9, 23  
7 P.M., Ambascos Office

**WOMEN'S CLUB--**  
Club A--Sun. Aug. 15  
2 P.M.  
Club B--Tues. Aug. 24  
7 P.M.  
All at 10 Aries, Bel-Air  
Makati, Metro Manila

## SABBATH SERVICES IN THE PROVINCES

**BENGUET--**  
P.M. Services--1st and 3rd  
Sabbath each month  
Aug. 7, 21, Sept. 4  
3 P.M.  
A.M. Services--2nd and 4th  
Sabbath each month  
Aug. 14, 28; 9 A.M.  
All at GSP (Baley ni Girl Scout  
Hall), Behind Municipal Bldg.,  
La Trinidad, Benguet.

**CAMARINES SUR--**  
Aug. 21; Oct. 30; 10 A.M.  
Lindez Hotel Deck  
Naga City

**PANGASINAN--**  
1st Sabbath each month  
Aug. 7, Sept. 4; 9 A.M.  
ACA Farmer's Hall  
Nancayasan, Urdaneta  
3rd Sabbath each month  
Aug. 21; 9 A.M.  
Teacher's Memorial Hall  
Dagupan City

**CEBU--**  
1st and 3rd Sabbath each month  
Aug. 7, 21, Sept. 4  
10 A.M.; 1:30 P.M.  
CPSTA Meeting Hall  
Cor. P. del Rosario-Jones  
Cebu City

**ILOILO--**  
4th Sabbath each month  
Aug. 28; 10 A.M.; 12 Noon  
DPS Social & Cultural Hall  
Cor. Mabini-Gen. Luna  
Iloilo City

**BUKIDNON--**  
Every Saturday, 1 P.M.  
WCG Buidling  
Don Carlos, Bukidnon.  
Every Saturday, 10 A.M.  
WCG Building  
Kiara, Don Carlos, Bukidnon

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**LUCENA CITY--**  
3rd Sunday each month  
Aug. 15; 9:30 A.M.  
GSP Hall (in front of CFI)

**SAN FERNANDO, PAMPANGA--**  
1st Sunday each month  
Aug. 1, Sept. 5; 9:30 A.M.  
St. Cecilia's Hall  
Sta. Scholastica's Academy

**LEGASPI CITY--**  
Aug. 22; Oct. 31; 10 A.M.  
GSP Hall (near ProvL. Hospital)

**BACOLOD CITY--**  
Aug. 22; 1:15 P.M.  
Rizal Elementary School  
Cor. Rosario-San Juan

**CAGAYAN DE ORO CITY--**  
1st Sabbath each month  
Aug. 7, Sept. 4; 10 A.M.  
Ambassador Hotel

**BUTUAN CITY--**  
1st and 3rd Sabbath each mo.  
Aug. 7, 21; Sept. 4; 10 A.M.  
Ong Yiu Elementary School  
Near 179 Langihan Street

**DAVAO CITY--**  
4th Sabbath each month  
Aug. 27; 10 A.M.  
Orchid Room, Imperial Hotel

**TAGUM, DAVAO DEL NORTE--**  
2nd Sabbath each month  
Aug. 14, Sept. 11; 10 A.M.  
WCG Building  
(Behind Dulguime Residence)

**MANIKLING, LUPON, DAVAO OR.**  
1st Sabbath each month  
Aug. 7, Sept. 4; 10 A.M.  
WCG Building  
(Behind Far East Inst.)

**LANAO, KIDAPAWAN,  
NO. COTABATO**  
Aug. 21; 10 A.M.  
Ruferos' Residence

**KORONADAL, SOUTH  
COTABATO**  
Aug. 22; 1 P.M.  
Samahang Nayon Hotel

## PUBLIC LECTURE

**OLONGAPO CITY--**Aug. 28  
7 P.M.  
Knights of Columbus  
Club House

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## THE MARVELOUS ELECTRONIC MATHEMATICIAN

By Dennis Uy

Located along traffic-jammed Rizal Avenue (Santa Cruz, Manila) are several electronic supply stores displaying an impressive array of electronic science's latest wonder, the pocket calculator. Once in a short while, these electronic marvels catch the fleeting attention of some hurrying passers-by.

These "electronic brains" are not mere children's toys. They can carry out practically all operations which entire electronic computer systems accomplished decades ago. Such computer systems weighed thousands of kilos, filled the space of large rooms and cost several hundred thousands of dollars! But today electronic science has gifted us with electronic brains as small as a pack of cigarettes, as light as a few hundred grams and costing less than 200.00 pesos. These electronic wizards can solve complex mathematical problems at a

blinding speed. According to one study, it would take at least five minutes for an experienced mathematician to find & check his solution on paper to:  $7 \times (\sqrt{15})^3$ . The pocket calculator gives the exact answer (406.66325) as fast as one can punch only four keys — roughly two seconds only or 150 times faster! Is it any wonder that these electronic wizards are taking away the drudgery out of our daily encounter with figures? This is especially true for students and teachers. It has been reported that pocket calculators have increased the interest of students to deal with complex operations with figures.

### Electronic Brain Defies Evolution

I have never ceased to be fascinated by the superb ability of the "electronic brain" to solve math problems at blinding speeds and accurately. For one to say that this marvelous machine merely put itself together is to be labelled as one with mental malfunctioning. It was designed by the incredible human mind which was in turn designed and created by a Greater Mind.



# Current Events

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of Tabernacles. Some of you have been worried about the new registration fee which is applicable this year. You are finding that with the addition of this amount you discover you have not enough money to cover your expenses. We realize that this will apply to some. However, rather than feel you can't afford to come this year because of this fee, you should simply include it in your total calculations and if you find you are short then you should ask for financial help. As I mentioned in my Feast letter, the registration fee is to enable us to cover all our expenses outside of your accommodations. In previous years we have been in the red, with our excess tithes and tithe of the tithe dropping drastically. We can't allow this to continue. We are not, of course, trying to keep you away from the Feast! So please, be sure to ask for help if you find yourself financially lacking. One word about how to apply for help. There have been a few letters from some of you asking for assistance. But that's all you do — you just ask! You have not given us details of your problem. So when you ask for help, please be sure to enumerate *all* your expenses (including travel to and from the Feast site), the amount of money (second tithe and savings) you already have or will have by Feast time, and a balance which if you are seeking help will be the amount you are short. State clearly the exact amount of assistance required. This will enable the Festival Office to properly appropriate the money for you. Remember, we have not unlimited funds for helping you, so first come first served. If you apply too late you may not be able to get help even though you may qualify. When the "bank" runs short of money it closes its doors! I have already received a few letters asking for help but not stating how much help is needed. These letters have had to be returned to the writers unprocessed.

## Bible Seminars

Sunday, August 1, will see the first of the new Bible Seminars to be held each month on the same week-end as the Plain Truth lectures. These will be by province and all Correspondence Course graduates and Plain Truth supplement readers will be invited. The first one will be in San Pablo, Laguna. It will be an all-day affair on Sunday beginning with the showing of the GTA film "Hunger Bomb" at 10 o'clock. In the morning, followed by an hour lecture on individual salvation and a way of escape. After a short time for open forum we will adjourn for lunch. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon the GTA special of the Portia campaign will be

shown. This will be followed by a lecture on the New Covenant with the open forum afterwards. To finish the day we will have some refreshments for those attending. We are not expecting a big crowd at these seminars. In fact, we feel that twenty to thirty people would be a good turnout. It all depends on the number of CC graduates and supplement subscribers we have in each province. A very attractive invitational brochure has been printed to send out.

## Manpower Development

In this issue is an article about our new manpower development program. All of us in the office are very excited about the whole thing. As you know, all our future manpower for the Work of God will have to come from your own country. We have had some plans working in the past, but this is the first time we have really put a package deal together and an ambitious one at that. I would like to give credit here to Rey Taniajura and Henson Fen Santos who, with the help of Pete Melendez, formulated the outline of classes and the schedules. A lot of time and effort was put into it and I hope we will see their time well spent in the results of the scheme. This is your opportunity, brethren, to see if you can be of further service to God's Church through training in this program. The plan is going to mean a lot of extra work for those lecturing (mainly myself, Mr. Mirto, Mr. Raduban, Rey Taniajura, Pete Melendez and assisted by a few of the leading church members) and will add to our already tight schedule. With the Plain Truth lectures, Bible seminars, and the accompanying lectures to civic organizations, I am going to be kept very busy. The second leadership training class (part of the new plan) will begin in September and already the names of those in this are with me. The first leadership class finished just last week and from the comments of the participants

it seems to have been very successful and profitable. Already two men from this class will shortly be put on the sermonette list to speak in the churches.

## Prayer

Finally, I would like to ask all of you to remember Jenny Raduban (4-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Raduban) in your prayers. Jenny has been ill with rheumatoid arthritis for two months now with a lot of pain in her joints. She is presently confined at the PGH in Manila. I know Mr. and Mrs. Raduban would appreciate your concern for her.

## THE MESSAGE DELIVERED TO SAN PABLO CITY...

(Continued from page 1)

somebody to steal from you or cheat you? or kill you?" Then he concluded, "When you have done this or that and still the problems exist, just be patient because it will not take long now before a better education system will be established in your city."

From the DEC lecture, we proceeded to DZSP for a 30-minute interview hooked up with DWKS and DWAY — the only radio stations in San Pablo City. Mayor Dizon sent City Information Officer Ruben Taningco assisted by DZSP Stn. Manager Resty Azusano, City KBP Chairman, to interview Mr. Adair. Towards the end of the program, Mr. Adair pointed out that "regardless of the color of your skin, nationality, creed or ideology, the number one problem facing all of us today is the question of survival. Will mankind survive the 20th century?"

The next Friday, Mr. Adair addressed the student body and faculty of the two leading educational institutions in the city, the Canossian College and the Laguna Colleges. Together over 900 attended. He showed the students the correct method of dating. "You might think that what I'm telling you is old fashioned. But now can it be old-fashioned when only very few have so far tried it?" Based on the questions asked by the students during the open forum, the school officials asked Mr. Adair to prepare another lecture this time to educate the parents.

Saturday, July 31 the PT Lecture took place at the Canossian College. The Mother Superior and all college staff congratulated Mr. Adair after the speech for "bringing the gospel to our city." They gave an open invitation to Mr. Adair to come back and address their student body and faculty. (At this writing, St. Scholastica Academy of San Fernando, Pampanga has invited Mr. Adair to give a lecture to their community, as well as to the faculty and student body on his way to 15th PT Lecture in Olongapo City).

Finally on Sunday morning the first Bible Seminar was held at the Music Room of the same college. To the big surprise of everybody the Mother Superior prepared a sumptuous breakfast for the Adairs. "You must be tired driving from Manila. Please accept what we can offer." Altho the Bible seminar was not as good as expected (27 in the morning and 19 in the afternoon including members), still the warm reception of the leaders of the city and even this time from the religious community — was just overwhelming. Next time we come around to preach the gospel, we have many friends to meet us.

On the way home, Mr. & Mrs. Richard Boone invited the Adairs and party to a "bukong merienda" at their residence.

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methods of teaching.

The course will train people from the Manila Church (not more than 10 and preferably those whose jobs or businesses require them to travel to other parts of the country) who will assist the District Coordinators in implementing the MDP in their respective areas.

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