

The Seventh-day Adventist dental clinic in Chiangmai, Thailand, which was opened on October 15, 1963.



The Honorable Pramoon Sudthapit, Chief Justice of the Chiangmai district, (left), and Dr. Clark Lamberton, dental surgeon and director of the clinic.

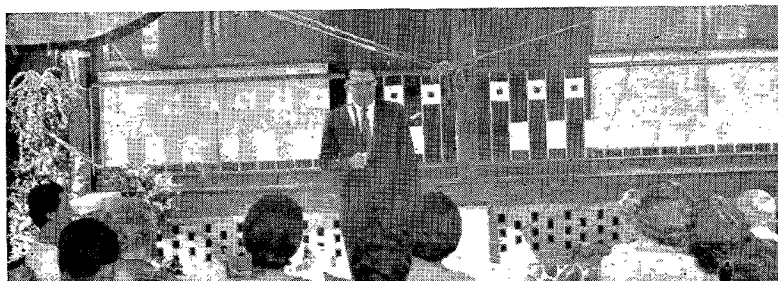
## *Dental Clinic in Thailand Opened*

By Louis G. Ludington, M. D.,  
Medical Director, Bangkok  
Sanitarium and Hospital

A. E. Gibb, Division secretary, addressing the citizens of Chiangmai who had come for the formal opening of the dental clinic.

At ten-thirty Tuesday morning, October 15, a small but distinguished group of citizens of Chiangmai (Thailand) gathered to formally open the new Seventh-day Adventist Dental Clinic. Master of ceremonies for the occasion was Dr. Louis G. Ludington, medical director of the Bangkok Sanitarium and Hospital, who, after a few words of welcome, introduced Dr. Clark Lamberton, dental surgeon and director of the new clinic. Pastor A. E. Gibb, secretary of the Far Eastern Division, told of the purpose of Seventh-day Adventist medical work; Dr. Boonsom Martin, Dean of the Faculties of the Chiangmai University and the Chiangmai Medical School, expressed appreciation and best wishes on behalf of the medical school;

Mr. Dobrenchuck, United States Consul, spoke of his long and pleasant contacts with Seventh-day Adventist medical institutions throughout the Far East and extended words of appreciation for the American community. The ribbon-cutting was then performed by the Honorable Pramoon Sudthapit, Chief Justice of the Chiangmai district, on behalf of the Governor who was away.



The new Dental Clinic makes the fifth daughter institution in Thailand to be sponsored by the Bangkok Sanitarium and Hospital. It marks the fulfillment of an ambition held by Dr. Lamberton and the staff of the Bangkok Sanitarium and Hospital for many years to prove that dental work can pioneer, extend and support our mission program as ably as the medical work. Words of appreciation should also be extended to the National Association of Seventh-day Adventist Dentists for a generous gift of US\$4,000.00 toward the project.

It is anticipated that the new clinic, which has room for two dental suites, two dentists' offices, and a Bible worker's office and literature room, will rapidly become self-supporting and then give substantial support to the mission program in northern Thailand through good public relations, active spiritual work and financial aid.

Many interested people around the world will have their eyes on this new clinic because the use of dental work to spearhead the message in mission lands is new in the Seventh-day Adventist organization. A similar project, again to be sponsored by the Bangkok Sanitarium and Hospital, is contemplated for Phnom-Penh, Cambodia, next year if political conditions permit.

We extend our congratulations. We pray for God's richest blessing as Dr. Lamberton directs this new pioneer medical missionary project.

## Sales Group Coordinates Sales Program

**By E. A. Brodeur**  
**Division Publishing Secretary**

The Publishing Department Sales Advisory Committee of the Far Eastern Division met in Singapore October 29-31. This committee is composed of publishing house managers and union mission publishing secretaries.

The three days of meetings were busy days with a heavy agenda of items pertaining to the enlargement of the sales program of the Division. A number of sub-committees were appointed and their reports were adopted along with many of the agenda items. Several recommendations were sent to the Far Eastern Division Committee with the request that these items be taken up at the Biennial Session

to be held at Baguio in December.

All the members of this advisory committee expressed their appreciation for the opportunity to get together as a sales group to coordinate a sales program for the entire Division. They also expressed their feelings as to the inspiration they had gained.

In attendance at this committee meeting were: R. L. Sheldon and R. C. Thomas from Korea; M. C. Bird and V. L. Bretsch represented the Japan Union Mission; L. R. Colburn was present from the South China Island Union Mission; and the Philippines were represented by W. D. Jemson, A. N. Santiago, and J. T. Mason. The Southeast Asia Union Mission had as its representatives J. S. Bernet and Y. F. Choo, and A. E. Gibb, H. D. Johnson and E. A. Brodeur were the Division representatives.

## World Health and You\*

**By Ralph F. Waddell, M. D.**

**(Concluded)**

A new day is dawning, some may prefer to call it a dark night coming. The world is reaching a plateau of accomplishment which may prove to be a level of health mediocrity. Whether past and current accomplishments serve as a spring-board to more abundant living or continue as a status quo depends upon you, upon each one of us as individuals and as private citizens. We hold the answer.

From now on we must take the initiative. Improved health beyond that degree provided by the State and its public health services will be determined by the individual interest shown by Mr. Citizen himself. Let us look for a moment at the leading causes of death in the world today. Here we will have to take the statistics compiled by areas that have adequate reporting systems. In one of our so-called developed countries the following causes of death per 100,000 population were reported for the year 1959: (See below)

It will be noted that most of these are preventable or at least

controllable conditions. They represent deaths that might have been averted had adequate care been taken to prevent or to detect them at a time when curative measures may have been effective. Let us consider the individual's respon-

## Coronary Heart Disease Takes First Place

sibility in this respect. First of all, diseases of the cardio-vascular system, a group of conditions in which coronary heart disease takes first place. Coronary heart disease strikes men in their prime, men of your age. It is preventable. It is the result of a roughening and a thickening of the coronary arteries, the vessels that carry blood and nourishment to the heart muscle. This change in the coronary walls is caused by an excess of cholesterol in the blood stream. Cholesterol excesses result from the ingestion of saturated fatty acids. Fatty acids are found mainly in animal fats, that is, meat, dairy products, eggs, as well as in coconut oil. We need fats in our diets, they are essential. However, fats should not make up more than 25% of our total caloric intake, and then they should consist primarily of unsaturated fatty acids. The vegetable kingdom abounds in unsaturated fatty acids, good sources being soy beans, peanut oil, corn oil, cottonseed oil and safflower oil. The future of our coronary vessels depends to a great extent upon the type of fatty acids we eat. As a matter of fact, a leading medical journal declared in its June 3, 1961 editorial that 97% of all deaths from coronary occlusion could have been prevented by a vegetarian diet.

## Cancer Can Be Effectively Treated

The majority of cancers can be effectively treated if detected at an early stage of development. The percentage of survivors if properly treated at earliest stages run from 100% in cancer of the cervix to 35% in cancer of the lung. Without early treatment most malignancies will eventually end in death, 100% mortality. But here again, to be effective the individual must take

Diseases of the cardio-vascular system	509.2
Malignant neoplasms (cancer)	147.4
Accidents and other violent deaths	67.2
Certain diseases of early infancy	38.5
Influenza and pneumonia	31.2
Diabetes mellitus	15.9

the initiative. He must seek a thorough physical examination and submit to treatment if it is indicated. This must be an individual matter, the State cannot be expected to require us to do either.

You may have noticed the most difficult cancer to cure as previously described, is cancer of the lung. And by the way, cancer of the lung is increasing in incidence among men faster than any other type of cancer. It has increased from 4.8 per 100,000 in 1930 to 23.11 in 1950, a 500% increase, and 26 times as high in 1950 as in 1914. Hammond and Horn have shown a direct statistical relationship between cigarette smoking and cancer of the lung. An authentic study recently completed shows that there are but 3.4 cancer of the lung deaths per 100,000 population among those who have never smoked, but 157 deaths from those who smoke more than one pack a day, a 46 to 1 handicap. We are the choosers. Lung cancer presents another serious world health problem. It requires individual initiative and will-power and must be solved in your own rocking chair.

### Accidents Take Toll

Accidents take a heavy toll. Laws have been made that require industry to install certain safety devices over exposed parts of potentially dangerous machinery. Signs are posted along our highways to indicate maximum speeds. But it is up to the driver to determine the speed at which his vehicle will travel, providing there is no traffic officer in the vicinity to encourage him to drive with moderation. Most accidents are preventable. The life you save may be your own.

### Need for Physical Examinations

Diabetes, tuberculosis, kidney disease, and countless other conditions may be present and never recognized unless a careful physical examination is done. Too often we are tempted to laugh off minor symptoms and, like the ostrich who places his head in the sand, take security in ignoring facts. We open the tap in our kitchen and assume the water to be pure, we have come to take it for granted. We may feel reasonably well and believe that we are in good health, or we may disregard the aches and pains or other irregular functions and dismiss the thought as immaterial.

World health has arrived at a stage in its development where you must become concerned as an individual if the rapidly increasing incidence of deaths from degenerative diseases is to be halted. This has become a personal problem, the responsibility of the world's almost two billion inhabitants. It is a problem with which every person ought to be concerned, for it involves his health, the health of his family and the health of the community. These add up to the health and the strength of the nation. World health has become your problem.

—Ralph F. Waddell, M. D.

**\*Note: R. F. Waddell, M.D., Division medical secretary, was invited to address the Singapore West Rotary Club on September 19, 1963. We take pleasure in sharing this thought-provoking talk with our "Outlook" readers.**

## A Glimpse into F. E. D. Youth Activities

**Taiwan:** G. J. Bertochini, MV and home missionary secretary of the South China Island Union Mission, reports that 1,000 enrolled in their "Learn English Bible Class" recently. This project is a "school" with a two-phase objective: to teach better English conversation, and to instruct students concerning Bible doctrines. This is proving a real opportunity for missionaries to give Bible studies one night a week. They have the program divided into ten classes with seven teachers.

**South Philippines:** In preparation for the 1964 MV evangelistic thrust, J. R. Obregon, MV secretary, reports that 18 Voice of Youth Seminars have been held. These will have given valuable preparation in launching the youth soul-winning projects early in the next year.

**North Philippines:** "The Missionary Volunteers of the North Philippine Union Mission are laying aggressive plans to share in the 1964 'TELL the Philippines CRUSADE' of evangelism. Special plans have been outlined and final details are being worked out," so writes MV Secretary N. R. Arit.

**Southeast Asia:** MV Secretary J. H. Lantry has been busy during the past few weeks providing spiri-

tual guidance for many of the youth of his field. Four Weeks of Prayer have been conducted with encouraging results. The last week of August, during the Bangkok Week of Prayer, 12 individuals stood to accept Christ for the first time and a baptismal class was organized. During the second week of October, special services were held at the Sabah Training School in North Borneo (now Sabah). Twelve young people requested preparation for baptism. From October 20-26, Week of Prayer meetings were held simultaneously at the Sunny Hill and Ayer Manis schools in Kuching, Sarawak. It was an inspiration to see 130 youth from the two schools stand thus signifying that they were accepting Christ for the first time or were desirous of joining a baptismal class.

—C. D. Martin  
Division MV Secretary

## Southeast Asia

### A First on the Island of Bhuket

By John F. Harris  
Pastor-Evangelist, South Thailand

The first Seventh-day Adventist church on the island of Bhuket, just off the southwest coast of Thailand, was dedicated on Sabbath, October 19, 1963. It is not only the first Adventist church on the island but also the first Protestant church. The church building came as a climax to a lengthy period of hoping, praying, working, and saving by the believers and workers alike.

Nine years ago a tailor's wife from the nearby village of Ban Khian was a patient in our Bhuket Clinic. She learned about Jesus and before leaving for her home she persuaded Edward Lim, then manager of the clinic, to come to her home each Friday evening to teach the Bible to her and her friends. These studies continued for some time and resulted in the wife, her husband and two others being baptized.

Shortly after this encouraging beginning, Pastors Sunti and Sopon held evangelistic meetings in the local theatre. A follow-up effort



**More than one hundred believers and friends attended the dedication of the first Seventh-day Adventist church on Bhuket Island on Sabbath, October 19, 1963.**

was conducted by Pastors Jepson and Gurnjorn. Among the many who attended was a yellow-faced opium smoker who had long been addicted to this evil habit. God touched the heart of Tan Sui Eng and the chain that bound him so tightly was forever broken. He, many from his family, and others were baptized.

Since that time this small nucleus of members has grown to nearly forty. For years they worshiped under the trees in Tan Sui Eng's yard. They hoped to some day worship God in a real church. This dream began to be realized in December, 1962, when a large and beautiful lot was purchased. In February, 1963, actual construction got underway and members and friends met to worship for the first time in this building on the 15th of June, 1963.

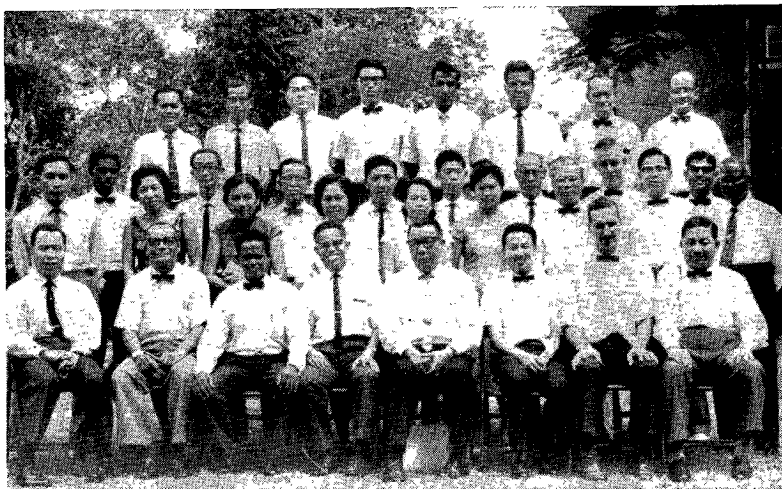
On the dedication Sabbath, more than one hundred attended the all-day services. Pastor A. E. Gibb, from the Division, spoke at the eleven o'clock service. The dedicatory sermon was delivered by Pastor Sunti; the act of dedication by Pastor P. G. Wick, president of the Thailand Mission, and G. O. Bruce, secretary-treasurer of the Southeast Asia Union Mission, offered the dedicatory prayer.

Members and friends rejoice in the knowledge that they have a church building that is paid for and is already being used for evangelism. At the time of the dedication, the church's first evangelistic campaign was already three weeks old

with a capacity audience almost nightly. Interest is evidenced by a number who have already given up the tobacco habit and other bad habits. The Spirit of God is blessing this effort and the writer invites you to pray for many souls and God's continual blessing on this new church.

## Bookmen Set High Goals

Thirty-eight colporteurs and guest speakers met in the assembly room



**Malaya Mission literature evangelists and guest speakers who attended the institute at Port Dickson. L. Pandjaitan, mission publishing secretary, is seated fourth from the left.**

of the Baptist's camp at Golden Sands, Port Dickson, Malaysia, for a period of study and relaxation. Messages were given by J. Bernet, union mission publishing secretary, and T. K. Chong, pastor of the English church on Balestier Road in Singapore. Health instruction was given by R. J. Steele, M. D., of the staff of the Youngberg Memorial Hospital.

Instruction was given the colporteurs by J. Bernet and the writer and this was translated into the Chinese by Samuel Tsai, editor of the Chinese Signs of the Times, and Wu Chook Ying.

In addition to the interesting talks by our leaders, we enjoyed the testimonies of all the colporteurs who were present. On Sabbath afternoon, 13 colporteurs told of their experiences and these were thrilling to listen to. We learned that ten souls had been won to Christ through the efforts of the colporteurs, most of whom are veterans in the literature ministry.

Six colporteurs were awarded prizes for scoring the highest number of points in the tests given during the institute. The colporteurs were assigned their territories and a new goal was set for 1964, namely M\$199,900.00 in sales and 51 souls to be won. May God help us to reach our goals.

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

## Teluk Anson Church Dedication

By C. D. Martin

The attractive Teluk Anson Seventh-day Adventist Church was dedicated on Sabbath, October 26, in an inspiring service of worship. The church, which seats 140 persons, was attractively decorated by the church members and the occasion was marked by a spirit of joyful gratitude. It marked a memorable occasion for the Telugu and Tamil believers of Telok Anson.

Leading out in the service was T. C. Chin, president of the Malaya Mission. S. J. Lee gave the welcome and opening remarks. C. D. Martin gave the dedicatory sermon. This was followed by the response of dedication which was led by D. A. Abarrow, pastor of the church. The congregation was directed to the throne of God by the dedicatory prayer of D. M. Barnett.

A large group of members from the neighboring Bagan Datok Church joined with the believers of Teluk Anson for the services of this Sabbath. It was also a pleasure for the church members to welcome many friends of the community, including the architect and contractor, who had led out in the construction of the church building.

Sabbath afternoon was high lighted by a baptismal service. Eight individuals entered the church through this sacred rite. D. M. Barnett presented a timely message just preceding the baptism, and following the baptism the new members were greeted and welcomed by church members and leaders.

The Indian believers of Teluk Anson will long remember the inspiration of Sabbath, October 26, and the dedication of their beautiful new church.

## Students Make Decisions for Christ

By R. E. Bartolome, Educational  
and Associate MV Secretary,  
North Borneo (Sabah) Mission

A week of spiritual feasting and blessing, so rich and full, was enjoyed by the students and teachers at Sabah Training School in Tam-

paruli, near Jesselton, in the Sabah Mission. The meetings were conducted by Pastor J. H. Lantry, educational and MV secretary of the Southeast Asia Union Mission. The week of October 7 to 12, was truly a week of heart searching and decisions for Christ. At the close of the week, when an appeal was made, seven students responded to the message by promising God that they would be baptized. Our hearts were thrilled to see these students make their decision for Christ. We know, too, that the hosts of heaven rejoice to see these dear souls taking their stand on the side of Prince Emmanuel.

When some of the parents heard of the decisions made by their children, they threatened them. One parent told his daughter that if she became a Seventh-day Adventist, he would cut off all financial support. A mother told her daughter that if she receives baptism, the mother will commit suicide. The girl says she is not afraid of this threat and she hopes to be baptized soon. We pray the Lord to bless these students so that, in spite of trials and opposition, they will be given strength to obey God rather than men.

A baptismal class is being conducted for these students and others by Pastor J. H. Benedicto, the principal of the training school, and Cresceto Zamora, our new arrival from the Philippines. We look forward to the day when these young people will be baptized.

**Miss Alice Sormin, having completed a course in midwifery at the Women's Hospital in Sydney, Australia, accepts her certificate from the president of the hospital board.**

## Preparing for Better Service

Miss Alice Sormin left Singapore on January 6, 1959, for Sydney, Australia. She enrolled at the Sydney Sanitarium and Hospital to begin her chosen profession, that of being a nurse. Last November she graduated from the course in general nursing and she also passed the New South Wales State Board.



Alice was chosen as the leader in music during her training period of four years for she has always loved singing and playing. She feels it her duty to use her talents in bringing cheer to her patients and friends by playing the piano and singing. She has taken an active part in the morning and evening worship periods. Miss Alice composed the music for the 1962 nurses'.





class song and one of her classmates wrote the words. At the time of her graduation last year, she was asked to sing this song.

Last month Alice passed her examinations in midwifery and received another state certificate, this time from the Womens' Hospital in Sydney. Mr. Caedie, president of the hospital board, presented the certificates to the graduates. With her completion of the nurse's training and later finishing the midwifery course, Miss Alice is now well qualified and she looks forward to the time when she can return to Malaysia to serve her Master who has done so much for her. Before going to Australia, Miss Alice studied at Southeast Asia Union College.

## The Pink Dress Miracle

By Do Binh, Publishing Secretary,  
Vietnam Mission

"What dress are you going to wear this morning, Tha?"

"O, I don't know, Oanh. Maybe my white one," replied Tha as she arranged her black hair into a fashionable upswing.

"What will you wear?"

"My pink one. My white ao yai (dress) is dirty. Why don't you wear your pink one so we can dress alike."

Crossing the room, Tha hesitated a moment before replying, "I think white is more dignified and I want to sell a lot of books today. Okay, why not, you have talked me into it."

Each morning as the girls walked to their assigned territory they passed the Saigon Central Market. This morning, carrying their brief cases filled with books, the girls were unaware that a large anti-government demonstration in retaliation for Buddhist treatment, was scheduled to take place right in front of the market. The market area is always crowded and the girls saw nothing to arouse their suspicion on this morning.

Imagine their surprise when they suddenly realized that they were in the middle of a group of students whose one idea was to demonstrate their feelings toward the Diem government. Helpless, the girls could not escape.

Becoming aware of what was happening, the police moved quickly to put down the demonstration.

A large circle of policemen surrounded the group. Ruthlessly they took student after student and put them in trucks to be hauled to the prison. Our two colporteurs were frightened. How could they possibly escape! Only God's help could come to their aid now.

Amazing as it may seem, the police took everyone but left the girls standing there. Completely baffled, but getting their shaking legs under control at last, the girls quickly proceeded on their way. Not until later did they discover that the reason they had not been

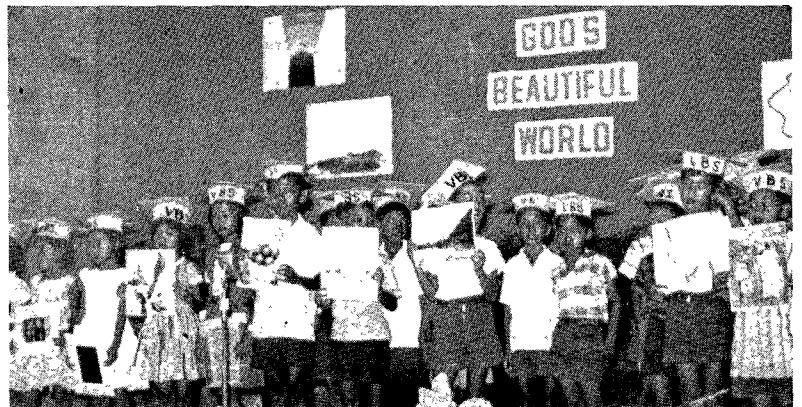
taken was because they were both wearing pink dresses. In Vietnam all girl students are required to wear white dresses.

Their faith strengthened, these two girls are now working in a very remote district where access is gained only by going through some of the worst Viet Cong infested territory in Vietnam.

In the troubled land of Vietnam, our colporteurs are finding souls hungering for a Saviour. With trust in God, they forge ahead seeking for souls who are hungry for a Saviour.



With Samuel Wan as director and Mrs. R. H. Roderick as superintendent, ninety-eight boys and girls in the Singapore area were privileged to attend a Vacation Bible School during the school vacation period. Seventy of these children came from non-Seventh-day Adventist homes and the following nationalities were represented: Chinese, Indian, Malay, Indonesian and American. Visual aids helped to make the Bible stories interesting and all joined lustily in singing the many new songs they were taught. There were also classes in several crafts. Teachers at Southeast Asia Union College assisted Mrs. Roderick and Mr. Wan in this vacation project. The morning the graduation exercises were held the chapel was well filled with parents and friends. They listened with rapt attention as the boys and girls sang the songs they had learned, told Bible stories with the help of posters they had made, and exhibited the pretty things they had made in the craft classes. It was a never-to-be-forgotten morning for both children and parents, and friends, too.



## South China Island

### Evangelism in Taiwan

By G. E. Volsch, Teacher, Taiwan Missionary College

Several weeks ago the brethren of the South China Island Union Mission, under the direction of Pastor Gilbert Bertochini, placed a one inch advertisement for one day in one newspaper telling of a "Learn English Bible Class." The plan was to teach the simple Bible truths to the Chinese people in the English language. One advantage being that the people who would attend such a class would be of the educated class and in time we hoped many of them would become a real asset to the church.

From that small one-day advertisement well over one thousand (1000) people came to take the qualifying test in English. There are no buildings available at the present time to accommodate such a large class so the group was divided into ten classes which met in various places on the union mission compound. After eliminating those with only a meager knowledge of the English language, the group still numbered nearly five hundred! It is anticipated that ninety percent will complete the course and we trust that in time there will be a goodly number from among them added to the remnant church.

We of the South China Island Union Mission are of good courage and we solicit the prayers of our readers for the work here.

## Indonesia

### Good News from the Middle East

By Rifai Burhanuddin, Chaplain, Bandung Sanitarium and Hospital

A meeting was held in Beirut, Lebanon, September 6 to 19, 1963. The main purpose of this meeting was to study ways and means of presenting our message to the Moslem people. Nineteen delegates from Moslem countries attended this im-

portant meeting. Three of these delegates came from the Far Eastern Division, namely C. P. Sorensen, Pangarisan Sitompul and the writer, the two last named were from Indonesia. Being a Moslem before my conversion, my name is an Arabian name.

I was very happy to meet Pastors Salim Kadjid, A. A. Haddad and M. Morovati. I was especially happy to meet Pastor A. M. Akbar for he, too, had been a Moslem before becoming a Christian. Being a chaplain, I was very happy to hear these delegates relate their experiences. One of the decisions made at this session was that every worker should study the Moslem



Chaplain Rifai Burhanuddin wearing the Arabian headdress.

faith and also the language of the Arabs. Acting on this decision, the Indonesia Union Mission is sending Pangarisan Sitompul to Beirut to study the Moslem religion and the Arabian language. We know that as a result of this study, Brother Sitompul will be a great help to the students of Indonesia Union College, especially the ministerial students.

After the close of the session, the delegates were privileged to visit places of importance in Bible times. We visited Baalbak and Damascus and at the last named place we walked the street called Straight which Paul speaks of in Acts 9:10-19. From Damascus we went to Jerusalem where we visited many places of interest and then we flew on to Cairo, Luxor and Mt. Sinai.

While attending this meeting in Beirut, I learned some interesting facts relative to our work in the Middle East. I pass on a few of

these items to our **Outlook** readers. We have one church in Turkey with 61 members. In Iraq we have four churches with 200 members. In Iran we have six churches with 250 members and in Egypt 14 churches with 1,000 members.

Our believers in Jerusalem have started to build a new church home for the membership is now too large to be accommodated in the present building. In Beirut the songbooks, Bible and Sabbath school lessons are published in the Arabic language. In Indonesia the people believe that the Arabic language is a holy language and can be used only by or for the Moslem religion and the Quran. I discovered that the Arabic language is used also by Christians.

In the accompanying picture I am wearing the Arabian headdress. I would like to ask our readers to pray for the delegates who attended this important meeting in Beirut that as they return to their fields of labor they may preach the gospel to the Moslems of their own country.

### Another Accredited School of Nursing

By Jess C. Holm, M.D. Director, Bandung Seventh-day Adventist Hospital

The Bandung Sanitarium and Hospital is now operating a fully accredited School of Nursing, completely recognized by the Indonesian government. We are grateful to the Lord for His guidance during the year 1963. There have been so many blessings that it is difficult to list them all.

On September 16 and 17, 1963, our hospital graduated its first group of accredited nurses. Twelve students took the examinations and all passed. We congratulate them on their accomplishments.

Two of the graduates were awarded scholarships by the Daryani family, prominent Indian merchants in Bandung. This family has also presented the hospital a basic library and it is our hope that many books can be added annually. The students thus honored were Oscar Nabaoan and Enny Nio Tan.

The members of the graduating class represent the following islands and with the name we list their assignments:

Sumatra: Mrs. Mary Sumilat, School of Midwifery, Bandung;



**Recent graduates from the Bandung School of Nursing. Seated left to right: Raya Nabato, Emmy Tampubolan, Naomi Walean, Ennie Tan, Betty Wuysang. Back row, same order: Winker Sitanggang, Beffie Batobara, Belle Lim, Olga Mamahit, Mitia Manungsang, Oscar Nababan.**

Mr. Perry Siboro, Clinic Supervisor, West Borneo; J. P. Hutapea, Teacher's Training in Public Health, Bandung; Misses Beffy Batubara, Mutiara Manungsang, Emmy Tampubolan, Oscar Nababan and Winker Sitanggang, Bandung Sanitarium and Hospital.

Maluku: Miss Dora Djagia, Assistant Director of Nursing Service, Bandung Sanitarium and Hospital; Mr. Reine Kesaulya, Supervisor of Clinic in Ambon.

Bangka: Miss Muk Lian, Surgical Supervisor, Bandung Sanitarium and Hospital

North Celebes: Mrs. Rein Kesaulya, Ambon Clinic; Paul Pangkey, Director of Bandung Sanitarium and Hospital Laboratory; Jootje Wuysang, Anesthetist, Bandung Sanitarium; and Arie Suak, Clinic Supervisor, Bandjermasan, Borneo; William Simarandak, Teacher's Training or Upgrading; Misses Pop Dotulong, Betty Wuysang, and Naomi Walean, Bandung Sanitarium and Hospital.

South Celebes: Misses Belle Lim and Olga Mamahit, Bandung Sanitarium and Hospital.

The faculty of our School of Nursing consists of our own busy staff, five part-time teachers and 10 non-Seventh-day Adventists part-time Government teachers.

We solicit the prayers of our readers that our graduate nurses and our staff and other employees may be soul winners.

## Japan



**Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Kuester, Sydney and Judy, are recent arrivals on Okinawa where Dr. Keuster will be the director of the Adventist Medical Center.**

## Moving Ahead in Okinawa

**By W. T. Clark, President,  
Japan Union Mission**

The Okinawa Mission has just completed its third biennial session which was held at the Shuri church from November 13-16. It was characterized by encouraging reports from every corner of this fascinating island field. C. B. Watts, mission president, in reporting on the various phases of the work, also emphasized the still greater challenge of a work yet to be accomplished.

During the four quarters, beginning in October, 1962, a total of 135 people were baptized. This is the highest number in the history of our work in this field and brings the mission membership to 672 at the close of the third quarter, 1963. Four years ago, we had 351 members on the island so this is indeed



a remarkable growth. During this biennial period four new churches were organized. We now have a total of seven churches on the island.

Our medical work enjoys an excellent reputation and has made friends for us far and wide. The dedicated staff is frequently overworked as they see about 200 patients a day. In addition they care for the in-patients of the 15-bed institution and meet other demands made upon them. During the mission session, Dr. Kuester

and family arrived to pick up the work laid down by Dr. Ralph Meinhardt when he and his family returned to the United States last September. We are happy for this new family and know they will continue the excellent work begun by Dr. Tollsurst and carried on by Dr. Meinhardt.

The high light of the session was the ordination to the gospel ministry of three young men on Sabbath afternoon. S. Arakaki, H. Shibata, and S. Tsukayama have been successful in evangelistic and

pastoral work following their training at Japan Missionary College. Two of these men are of Okinawan nationality and one is Japanese. S. Tsukayama's mother is a Bible worker and early in life he made the decision to become a minister. S. Arakaki was a soldier and in the thick of the battle for Okinawa during World War II. Captured by Americans and sentenced to death for fifth column activities, he was finally reprieved and while in a military prison in Hawaii he learned of our truth. When released, he returned to Okinawa and then went on to Japan Missionary College to study for the ministry. H. Shibata came into the truth through a series of miraculous events. Driven from home by an older brother and an unsympathetic mother, he eventually enrolled at our college determined to become a minister.

These three young men are faithful and energetic workers and we rejoice as they enter into a wider field of service for the Lord. The work is moving rapidly ahead in Okinawa. Pastor Watts and his workers face the future with courage. They appreciate the prayers of our people as unitedly they push forward with vigor in the Master's service.

## Recent Arrivals in the Japan Union

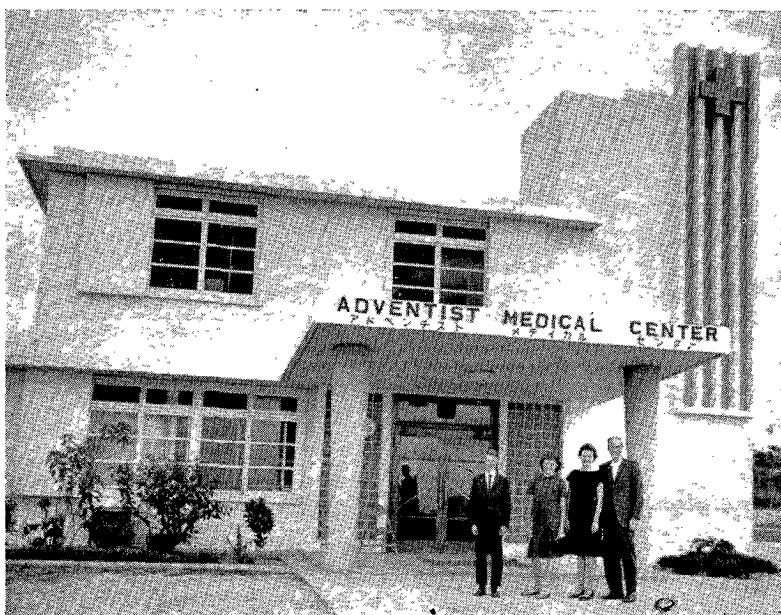
In recent weeks several new overseas workers have arrived for service in the Japan Union. On August 25 Miss Martha E. Jones arrived by ship from San Francisco. Miss Jones is a graduate of La Sierra College. She will serve as accountant and secretary in our Union Mission office. At present she is engaged in full-time language study and she will take up her new responsibilities soon after the first of the new year.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Burchard arrived by plane on October 21. Brother Burchard has already assumed his new position as business manager of the Tokyo Sanitarium and Hospital. For the past year, E. E. Jensen has carried this work in addition to his responsibilities as union mission secretary-treasurer. So the arrival of the Burchard family has brought relief and much-needed help to us at this time. Before coming to Japan, Brother Burchard was hospital administrator



The three young men, one Japanese and two Okinawans, who were ordained during the third biennial session of the Okinawa Mission. Standing with them for the consecration prayer are their wives.

The Adventist Medical Center on Okinawa with the new medical director Dr. E. E. Kuester and family.



at Watkins Memorial Hospital. The Burchards have two children, Mark, age 4, and Beth, age two.

The most recent addition to our mission family is the Dr. E. E. Kuester family. They arrived in Okinawa the 15th of November and are rapidly adjusting to their new work. Dr. Kuester is the new medical director of the Adventist Medical Center, Sydney, age 12, and Judy, who is 13, accompanied their parents. An older daughter, Elaine, will join the family at the end of her school year at one of our academies in the United States.

—W. T. Clark, **President**

## J. M. C. Uncovers Sundial

By Minoru Inada

At Japan Missionary College a new thing has appeared under the sun! One of the most accurate sundials in Japan was officially uncovered before the proud students, curious guests and a barrage of press cameras at Japan Missionary College on October 7, 1963.

**E. E. Cossentine unveils the sundial which is set on a concrete base in the garden of Japan Missionary College. This was a gift from the 1963 senior class and friends.**

On hand to cut the tape was Pastor E. E. Cossentine, the secretary of the department of education of the General Conference, who was a guest of the college for the biennial school inspection.

The brass timepiece, which is 16 inches in diameter, is set on a solid concrete base in our new garden thus making a beautiful contrast against the green background.

The sundial was first proposed by the class of 1963, financially assisted by the Citizen Watch Co. and our school, and finally designed and made by Mr. Obara whose life is dedicated to making good sundials throughout the country.

This is another precious addition to our astronomical and weather observatory in the science field and a fitting present for our president who is interested in astronomy.

The dial tells the solemn hour in which we live to anyone who strolls or meditates in the garden. Unlike the times of Hezekiah, this sundial will never delay or turn back but rather hasten us on to live in harmony with the working hands of His great clock.

## South Philippines

### A Faithful Tithe Payer and His Carabao

By M. M. Claveria,  
**President, Negros Mission**

"Your carabao is missing," a man informed Brother Aquilino Pabillar, a faithful tithe payer, zealous lay preacher, and church treasurer of the Dagbasan church in Oriental Negros. As he was away from home attending a three-day Sabbath School Association meeting for seven churches, he answered, "Don't worry, the Lord will take care of it; I have to attend to His business first." He was informed about this on Monday and it was not until the meeting was over on Wednesday evening that organized parties were sent out to look for the carabao. A one-man party, his tenant, while passing through a mountain pass, saw the carabao and recognized its rider and his two companions who were following. As soon as the rider saw the tenant, he said, "I am returning the carabao I borrowed." For this the tenant was very grateful. When another party arrived after visiting a distant municipality, Bayawan, they had a different story to tell.

They gathered from information gathered along the way, that the three men were trying to sell the carabao for 200 pesos, although it was worth twice that amount. There was one interested person who offered them 100 pesos and they were willing to part with it for that. When the buyer insisted on having a deed of sale signed in the presence of the barrio lieutenant, the men did not agree to this. When they got tired of trying to sell the carabao, they offered it as a security for a loan of 20 pesos. But no one would give them that amount even though this amount was only one-twentieth of its value.

Then the rustlers thought of tampering with the brand of the carabao and getting a new registry in the leader's name. They went to the town of Bayawan, Oriental Negros, some thirty kilometers away and were successful in getting a new registry from the municipality on a new brand, a tampered one. Equipped with a new registry number, a buyer offered them 200





**Aquilino Pabillar, a faithful tithe payer, whose stolen carabao was returned.**

pesos but the leader just shrugged his shoulders and said, "Not with that amount. It would be better for me to keep it and use it in plowing my field." This was only an excuse for he knew its real worth and would like to get more for it.

They then decided to bring the carabao to another town across the mountains in Occidental Negros, hoping to get a good price for it. It was then that our brother's tenant met them on the way, and being acquainted with them, the ring-leader had no excuse to offer except that they were returning the carabao.

When the authorities learned of the real story, they initiated the arrest of the three rustlers. Since our brother did not press any charges against them, it was only the ring leader who was convicted for falsifying public documents. He was sentenced to ten months and 21 days imprisonment in the provincial jail of Dumaguete City. During the Laymen's Seminar in Dumaguete City on September 2-7, Brother Auillino Pabillar visited this rustler in jail. He brought him a big bag of bread as a present. He loves him and sees in him a soul to be saved for God's kingdom.



**Seventh-day Adventists maintain an orphanage for children whose parents are lepers. With hands upraised they are saying, "I want to be ready when Jesus comes so that I can go to a place where I can live with my parents."**

## Korea

### Bookmen on Missionary Journey

**By R. C. Thomas  
(Concluded)**

On Wednesday, after canvassing, we got into a little handmade taxi, made mostly from old used oil drums but it was a good car about the size of a jeep. "This leprosarium." Pastor Lee explained, "even though it is one hundred percent Seventh-day Adventist, is supported by the provincial government." Here again President Kim spoke to the people as if this were the only church on earth!

There are 168 patients in the leprosarium. What a pitiful sight! Their faces, what there is left of them in some cases, shone forth with the grace of God. We rang a bell and called a meeting. They crammed into their meeting place, a place about the size of an average American bedroom.

Each place where we were to go had been washed with lysol. It smelled good as we thought of its protecting and preventive powers. One thing that touched me was the little nursing babies with their mothers. The babies do not have leprosy yet for it is not inherited. As I looked at those sweet babies, I knew one of two things must happen: the babies must take on

the ugly, Korean-hated disease or they must be taken from their mothers never to return—orphans with living parents! Before leaving we were shown the place where these people hope to build a church. But they need a little money for cement and some other supplies.

Our next call was at the orphanage for the children of the lepers. There is a Middle School with 130 students and five teachers connected with this orphanage.

Meeting the head of the orphanage, I did not shake hands with him but just bowed. Whereupon Pastor Lee embarrassed me by saying, "You can shake hands with him. There is no leprosy here."

They were lovely children, really extra-ordinary children, unusually beautiful children. They are so happy in Jesus. We told them some stories and encouraged them to be ready to meet Jesus when He comes. We stood around and chatted with them for a little while and then we had to go. My heart went out to them as they waved goodbye as long as they could see us in the distance.

Another missionary journey. Student colporteurs off to a good start, public relations of the highest order, goodwill built up and prejudice broken down. Church members encouraged. Advice given to Sabbath school workers and laymen. Fifty-five baptized into the Remnant Church. Hungry, sick and fatherless uplifted. The cost of the trip was \$17.85.

On our way back, we stopped at our Pusan Hospital and joined Dr. Louis Erich in giving a Bible study. Then we sped back to Seoul on the night train, arriving home just in time for breakfast. Again the joy of being at home!

### George H. Rue, M. D., Honored

George H. Rue, M. D., medical director of the Seoul Sanitarium and Hospital, received an honorary doctorate from the Chung Ang University in Seoul, Korea, on October 10, 1963. Dr. Rue was honored with three Korean scholars and John H. G. Pell, Chancellor of the Long Island University, on the 38th anniversary of the founding of this university. Dr. Rue was selected for his ceaseless efforts in social and medical work in Korea.

Dr. Rue received his medical degree from the College of Medical Evangelists, now Loma Linda University School of Medicine, in 1924. He interned in the Los Angeles County Hospital for one year and in 1929 he left California for Korea. He has served in Korea ever since except during World War

II. He has contributed much toward the betterment of public health in Korea. Dr. Rue has also been awarded the Republic of Korea Medal from the President of the Republic which is the highest civilian medal awarded. He has also received various citations from the Minister of Health and Social Affairs and other government and public institutions.

### Every Sales Talk a Sermon

By R. C. Thomas

As Pastor C. H. Davis, our union mission president, addressed the Korean Union Mission literature evangelists' sales seminar, he said, "I started my work as a literature evangelist fifty years ago and have been attending literature evangelists'



The Korean literature evangelists with their "Optimist Club" membership list.



Dr. G. H. Rue, medical director of the Seoul Sanitarium and Hospital, with Mrs. Rue on the occasion when Dr. Rue received an honorary doctorate from the Chung Ang University in Seoul, Korea.

institutes ever since but this is the largest one that I have ever attended."

Our literature evangelists and their leaders, now numbering more than 200, are delivering eighty thousand or more pages of truth a day. This should make a tremendous impact on a small country like Korea.

All of the literature evangelists joined the **Optimist Club**, promising always to act and talk, as the Spirit of Prophecy advises, in an active, optimistic way; going forward with belief and trust.

In our group there are two who have worked over twenty years; seven have worked over fifteen years; and, including the above-mentioned, over fifty literature evangelists have worked five years or more. These fifty literature evangelists have over the years raised up 12 churches and they have seen two entire schools become Seventh-day Adventists. However, we know that only the record in heaven has the correct number of souls won.

This force of evangelists (literature) is preaching about three thousand sermons a day or sixty thousand a month. "When an irresistible





**R. C. Thomas, Korean Union Mission publishing secretary, and E. Y. Kim, editor-in-chief at the Seoul Signs of the Times Publishing House.**

force meets an irresistible object, something has to give." I propose that this is an irresistible force for God.

Every sales talk a sermon.  
In every sermon Christ.  
In every sermon a warning.  
In every sermon an appeal.

motion man said that doing Ingathering was a vital part of college education and he offered a 10-peso bill to everyone who would go out

**The "generals" and secretaries of the Cardinal Company pose with the victory pennant. Left to right: David Recalde, Angelina Sta. Rita, Nora Brion, and Benjamin Coo.**

for five days solidly and not feel good about it. (Someone whispered that this was courting bankruptcy!

Each general gave a one-minute pep talk. The thunderbird group threatened to "thunder to the skies." The eagle company (overseas students) warned that it was determined to maintain the eagle's prestige as "king of the birds," while the dove company general made the reminder that the dove was the only bird after the flood who could report "mission accomplished." In short all were determined to do their best to help reach the 16,000-peso goal, which was the super goal.

Thirty-five percent of the basic goal was reported by ten buses on the first day, reinforced with a number of cars for the eagle company and teacher groups of special solicitors. Could we maintain this? How about the seemingly universal cry of stringent economic conditions—"mahal ang bigas" (rice very expensive), and other problems which seem to come to mind especially at Ingathering time?

The second day Manila was flooded and experienced the worst traffic jam in a decade. Reports showed that the returns were inversely proportionate to the number of inches of water on Manila

## North Philippines

### Past Ingathering Records Broken

It started with a bang!

Twenty-two student generals and twenty-two secretaries representing 11 companies marched militantly to the rostrum with the blare and rattle of drums on the morning of September 7. It was "happy days are here again" for Philippine Union College for Ingathering was only four days away.

The previous year it was rockets. This time each company was named after a bird. The reason? Each one wanted to soar high to advance God's work on earth the Ingathering way.

Two days before the opening salvo was fired, the campaign pro-





streets! But the faithful ingatherers were undaunted.

On the fourth night, the bell tolled—sounds of victory for overshooting the basic goal by 782.34 pesos; on the fifth night, 1,397.73 pesos more than the super goal. On the sixth night a “clincher” gleaner group of two buses brought home 406.30 pesos—1,552 pesos or 8.7 percent more than last year's figure. This was the highest amount reached in the history of Ingathering at Philippine Union College.

There's always joy when the work is done. With joy the PUC ingatherers held a recognition and thank-you-Lord day on October 16. The cardinal company had won the top award, having brought in 2,300.47 pesos or 219 percent of its company super goal of 1,050 pesos; the eagle company came second with 2,005.65 or 191 percent of its super goal; and the thunderbird group thundred its way to third place with 1,502.17 pesos or 152 percent of its super goal. Every company had accomplished its mission, having reached the super goal with the exception of two companies which had reached only their basic goal.

On the night of the 19th the happy PUC family enjoyed refreshments around a huge bonfire.

Indeed, Ingathering is God's work; it is educational and makes everyone feel good. The promotion's man, of course did not become poorer by even one ten-peso note!

And now how can we improve in future Ingatherings? This was the question as the faculty conducted a lengthy “post mortem” on October 12. From the suggestions and remarks made will be formulated an Ingathering code of policy to guide PUC ingatherers in the future. “Something better” should be our watchword.

—B. B. Alsaybar  
Public Relations Officer

### “Ambassadors” Sing for International Christian Leadership Gathering

The **Ambassadors**, Philippine Union College's 24-voice male chorus, now under the direction of Dr. Gottfried Oosterwal, had the distinct privilege of being invited to sing at the International Christian



**The Philippine Union College “Ambassadors” singing before a select group, namely members of the Supreme Court and Philippine Congress, leaders of different faiths and representatives from colleges and universities and civic and labor organizations at the Manila Hotel on October 19, 1963. Dr. G. Oosterwal directs the choir.**

Leadership banquet-meeting held at the Manila Hotel, the Philippines' most exclusive hotel, on the night of October 19.

In attendance at this meeting was a most select group of some 200 representing the Supreme Court, Congress, the Diplomatic Corp, the different religious faiths, colleges, universities, and social, civic and labor organizations. Guest of honor was General Carlos P. Romulo, famed Filipino statesman and now president of the University of the Philippines.

The affair was under the direction or auspices of the Manila Breakfast Group whose president is Dr. Gumersindo Garcia, prominent medical man and civic leader. He is also a close friend and associate of Dr. R. G. Manalaysay, being

the Vice-Chairman of the Philippine National Commission for the Prevention of Alcoholism. It was he who invited the **Ambassadors** to sing for this special occasion. They sang seven of the eight numbers rendered.

The **Ambassadors** have more invitations than they can accept. They have been contributing greatly to the public relations program for the college.

In his closing remarks, Dr. Garcia expressed grateful appreciation for the wonderful renditions by the PUC singers. This, plus the lavish personal appreciation expressed by many of the hearers, was rewarding enough to them, not to mention the rare treat afforded them—a special banquet in the Narra Room of Manila Hotel!

**“The Harmonettes,” the newest musical group at Philippine Union College under the direction of Abner A. Galang.**





Four of Manila's metropolitan newspapers gave wide publicity to the "United Nations" group at Philippine Union College on United Nations Day, October 24. An interview by the writer with each one of those in the picture was given prominence by the Manila **Evening News**. The headline read, "Caloocan School Has Little United Nations."

In the above picture we have seated in the front row, left to right: Lucy Tran Kim Hoa, (Vietnam); Mrs. Hidesada Yanami, (Japan); and Tran Thi Ngoc Dang, (vietnam). Standing in the same order are: Wong Yew Chong (Malaysia); Yoshihiko Kuniya, Hidesada Yanami, (Japan); Stephen Ong, (Indonesia); Chong Wha Kim, (Korea); Padej Sukachevin, (Thailand); David Poddar, (India); and Urbanus Aritonang, (Indonesia).

Posing for a special picture in commemoration of United Nations Day, October 24, 1963, are 24 members of the Philippine Union College Overseas Group. All are college or graduate students and they represent 12 different countries and thus comprise the college's "United Nations."

Lower picture: Seated, from left: Mrs. Leslie Keizer, (Nee Gloria Empestan, Philippines); Magnolia Gyaw, (Burma); Mrs. Robert Kalangi, (Indonesia); Mrs. Sahat Mangunsong, (Indonesia); Mrs. Atsuko Yanami, (Japan); Ly Minh Hang, Tran Mary Dang, Tran Kim Hoa, (Vietnam); Carolyn Chit, (Burma); Sylvia Ong, (Indonesia); and Florentine Flores, (Guam). Standing, same order: Yoshihiko Kuniya (Japan); Belhaim Sakuma, (Palau); Hidesada Yanami, (Japan); Urbanus Aritonang, Robert Kalangi, M. S. Mangunsong, (Indonesia); Leslie Keizer, (Holland); Dr. Reuben G. Manalaysay, group sponsor, (Philippines); Kim Chong Wha, (Korea); Padej Surachevin, (Thailand); Stephen Ong, (Indonesia); Hong Siri Montri, (Thailand); Wong Yew Chong, (Malaya), David Poddar, group president, (India).—**B. B. Alsaybar**,



## NEWS FROM HERE & THERE

● The number of unions in our Division has been increased by two by the dividing of the South Philippine Union and the Indonesia Union. There are now three union missions in the Philippines—North, Central and South. The Indonesia territory was divided to form the East and the West Indonesia Union Missions. The presidents of these five union missions are: T. C. Murdoch, E. A. Capobres, V. M. Montalban, and A. M. Bartlett and W. L. Wilcox, respectively.

● A. J. Robbins, for many years president of the North Philippine Union Mission, has been called by the South China Island Union Mission to be the president of the Hong Kong-Macao Mission. T. C. Murdoch, president of Mountain View College for the past eight years, was appointed president of the North Philippine Union Mission and Dr. D. K. Brown, academic dean at Philippine Union College, is now the president of Mountain View College.

## Furlough Returness and New Arrivals

Lloyd E. Barber, manager of the Indonesia Publishing House, and family returned from furlough in October. Their son Wayne preceded them to Singapore and is enrolled at Far Eastern Academy.

Miss Naomi Zalabak, en route to Singapore, attended the Division Biennial Council in Baguio. Miss Zalabak will head the teacher training department at Southeast Asia Union College, having served as a teacher in Manila prior to going on furlough.

H. W. Bedwell, president of the Southeast Asia Union Mission, returned from furlough in time to be present at the Division Biennial Council in Baguio City, Philippines. Mrs. Bedwell will join him in Singapore in January.

G. E. Bullock, secretary-treasurer of the Indonesia Union Mission, and family also returned from furlough in time for the Division meeting. Mrs. Mabel G. Bullock, mother of Brother Bullock, returned with them.

Miss Florence Dagoberg, director of nursing service at the Penang Sanitarium and Hospital, en route to Penang by ship, visited friends

in Manila and Singapore.

Mrs. Helen Knutson, church school teacher in Tokyo, Japan, returned early in December after furloughing in the States.

Clinton L. Shankel, director of the Jakarta Evangelistic Center, and family attended the Division Biennial Council en route to Jakarta from furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Sherrard and Sherry are again at home in Manila where Brother Sherrard has accepted an appointment as business manager of the Manila Sanitarium and Hospital. The Sherrards were formerly at Philippine Union College. Dena is a student at Far Eastern Academy.

Dr. Nantje Twijnstra (dentist) visited friends in Singapore en route to Bangkok, Thailand, where she will join the staff of the Bangkok Sanitarium and Hospital.

Wu Seng Chee, having completed his studies in the States, has returned to Singapore and he will join the teaching staff at Southeast Asia Union College.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Burchard and their children, Robert and Donna, arrived in Tokyo, Japan, in October. Brother Burchard is the new business manager of the Tokyo Sanitarium and Hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Duncan and small son, Douglas, arrived in Bangkok early in November. Dr. Duncan joins the staff of physicians at the Bangkok Sanitarium and Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Jensen and their three children, Edward, Gary and Nancy, en route to Bangkok, spent a little time in Baguio attending the Division Biennial Council. Brother Jensen has assumed his duties as plant engineer and builder at the Bangkok Sanitarium and Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Kay, Karen and Bruce, stopped over in Baguio during the Council en route to Mountain View College where Brother Kay will be the industrial supervisor.

Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Lamberton (dentist) and three children, Gregory, Dale and Karen, are now serving with the Taiwan Sanitarium and Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin R. Lyon and four daughters, Nancy, Mary, Susan and Sandra, spent a few days at the Division meeting in Baguio before continuing their journey to Bandung where Brother Lyon has

taken over the duties of union publishing secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ortnier, Cheryl and Deborah, are recent arrivals in Sarawak. The Ayer Manis Training School students welcome Brother Ortnier as their principal.

## FAR EASTERN DIVISION OUTLOOK

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A. E. GIBB	Secretary
H. D. JOHNSON	Treasurer
R. H. RODERICK	Assistant Treasurer
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C. D. MARTIN	M.V., and Medical Cadet Commission
E. A. BRODEUR	Publishing and Public Relations
C. P. SORESENSEN	Religious Liberty

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 Published monthly as the Official Organ of the Far Eastern Division of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.  
 800 Thomson Road, Singapore, State of Singapore.  
 Postal Address: P. O. Box 226, Singapore, State of Singapore.  
 Price: 50 cents (US) a year  
 Printed at Malayan Signs Press  
 399 Upper Serangoon Road, Singapore State of Singapore.

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*Japan Union Mission*—W. T. Clark, president; E. E. Jensen, secretary-treasurer; 164-2 Onden 3 Chome, Shibuya Ku, Tokyo, Japan.

*Korean Union Mission*—C. H. Davis, president; C. U. Pak, secretary; D. H. Peckham, treasurer; (P. O. Box 1243) 66 Hoi-ki-dong, Tong-dai-moon Ku, Seoul, Korea.

*North Philippine Union Mission*—A. J. Robbins, president; H. M. Baldwin, secretary-treasurer; (P. O. Box 401) 2059 Donada St. Pasay City, Philippines.

*South China Island Union Mission*—C. B. Millar, president; D. F. Gilbert, secretary-treasurer; 1000 Chung Cheng Road, Taipei, Taiwan.

*South Philippine Union Mission*—V. M. Montalban, president; M. G. Jereos, secretary-treasurer; (P. O. Box 3) 356 Gorordo Avenue, Lahug, Cebu City, Philippines.

*Southeast Asia Union Mission*—H. W. Bedwell, president; G. O. Bruce, secretary-treasurer; 399 Upper Serangoon Road, Singapore 13, State of Singapore.

### Detached Missions

*Far Eastern Island Mission*—G. A. Haas, president; A. E. Krogstad, secretary-treasurer; P. O. Box 247, Agana, Guam.

*West New Guinea Mission*—C. G. Oliver, president; V. Hutabarat, secretary-treasurer; P. O. Box 101, Kota Baru, Irian Barat.