

## FAR EASTERN DIVISION

# OUTLOOK

"THE ISLES SHALL  
WAIT FOR HIS LAW"



The new Evangelistic Center in Djakarta, Java. On the fourth and fifth floors are the offices of the West Indonesia Union. The ground floor extends out to the right and the main entrance is there which leads into a large reception and reading room. The auditorium which seats 1300 is in the rear of the building.

## *West Indonesia Union Office Has New Location*

By G. E. Bullock, Union Treasurer

**T**HE DAYS of counting the stalled vehicles between Bandung and Djakarta on any one trip (the number has increased during the years 1959 to the present time from 80 to 270) and the number of slow-moving cars and trucks which we have been able to overtake and pass (average 135) are nearly over! The supposedly "weekly" trip to Djakarta frequently became two or three times a week. The usual departure time of five o'clock in the morning and the return in the evening, if you were fortunate to finish the necessary calls, made the day a long and tiring one. The 300-mile drive was not over multi-lane, divided freeways but rather on two-lane roads which were shared with droves of bicycles, lines of trishaws, and plodding bullock carts, besides the trucks, buses and cars of all shapes and ages.

For years plans have been discussed, revised, discarded, and re-discussed in connection with the proposed move of the union mission offices to Djakarta. The delightful climate of Bandung, the comfortable homes situated on spacious lots—these did not add anything to the desire to move to crowded, hot and humid Djakarta.

But when viewing the situation objectively, there was only one reasonable plan—MOVE! The reasons were strong and many. All the business between our union mission and the government offices—Immigration, Customs, Finance, Religion, Medical, Education, and many others, eventually has to be carried on in Djakarta. All travel arrangements and connections have to be made in Djakarta. All goods and supplies for our mission come in by ship or air to Djakarta. For the

sake of efficiency, the saving of time and money, the move to Djakarta was the answer.

Naturally there were problems. Where will the workers live? Where is there adequate space for the offices? The last question was answered first. The Djakarta Evangelistic Center was officially opened August 1, the fourth and fifth floors of which had been designed to accommodate the new offices of the West Indonesia Union Mission.

On the fourth floor is the spacious office, on the south end of the building, which will be used by the union president and it will also serve as committee room. The offices of the secretary, treasurer, accounting and publishing departments will also be on this floor. The fifth floor will accommodate the home missionary,

Sabbath school, ministerial, MV and educational and the VOP offices. On the south end of the fifth floor is a spacious, covered roof garden.

The housing of the workers is a current problem but with several solutions. Firstly, plans call for the sale of the old office building in Bandung. This was originally the Bandung Mission Hospital, and the building will be sold to the Bandung Sanitarium and Hospital. The hospital management plans to convert this building into nurses' quarters. The funds received by the union through this sale will be used to construct multiunit workers' apartments on our Djalan Sawo property in Djakarta. Some of the overseas houses in Bandung will be sold to

pay for the construction of a new overseas building complex on Kebajoran Lama, eight miles from the Center. Approximately two acres of beautiful property has been purchased and construction will begin shortly. This new property is in a quiet suburban area and it has on it many tropical fruit trees—including durian! The American and Indonesian governments' actions have created temporary housing for the president and treasurer. These families will be living in these temporary quarters until the new complex is completed.

It is certain that the move to Djakarta of the West Indonesia Union offices will greatly increase the efficiency of the Lord's work in Indonesia.



The delegates who attended the Laymen's Health Workshop held in Cebu City, May 5 to 15, 1965.

## Health Education in the Central Philippines

By R. F. Waddell, M. D.  
Division Medical Secretary

**T**HE administration of the Central Philippine Union Mission and its highly motivated laymen have blazed the way for dynamic health

education geared to our churches. Their first workshop to sponsor a better way of life for Adventists and their communities in the Philippines was held in Cebu City, May 5-15, 1965. Seventy delegate-students flocked into Cebu from all parts of the Visayas, eagerly looking forward to a session of hard work, meaningful training and delightful fellowship.

Dr. M. J. Tornilla, Jr., medical secretary of the Central Philippine Union, developed the program around the basic idea that medical missionary work is the "right arm of the gospel," and that Adventist laymen should be the well-trained vanguard of practical gospel evangelism. To accomplish this purpose a full schedule of instruction, demonstrations, and class participation

filled the days from 7:30 in the morning untill 9:30 at night.

The staff of the Miller Sanitarium and Hospital contributed much through lectures and demonstrations on various aspects of health, viz., nutrition, physiology, anatomy, hydrotherapy, mental hygiene, dental health, cancer recognition, et cetera. Leaders of the local chapter of the Philippine National Red Cross Association gave unstinted support to the program through lectures and demonstrations provided by their public health nurses, first aid and disaster relief instructors, and specialists in environmental sanitation and preventive medicine.

Both Sabbaths of the workshop were devoted to a study of the rightful place of health education in comprehensive gospel evangelism. Attention was frequently called to the Adventist philosophy of community service so often reiterated in the Spirit of Prophecy. A typical quotation that was used to emphasize the call to greater activity is found in **Medical Ministry**, page 241, and is as follows:

"The medical missionary work is growing in importance and claims the attention of the churches. It is a part of the gospel message and must receive recognition. It is the heaven-ordained means of finding entrance to the hearts of people. It is the duty of our church members in every place to follow the instruction of the Great Teacher."

Sabbath, May 15, marked the climax of the Central Philippine Union's first laymen's health education workshop. During the evening's graduation exercises 70 dedicated laymen marched to the front and received their certificates. These certificates testified to the fact that they had completed prescribed courses in health education, first-aid, home nursing and medical self-help in times of disaster.

Genuine inspiration was obtained in observing the happiness and satisfaction expressed on the faces of all graduates as well-earned certificates were clutched, congratulations were received, and words of commendation heard. All were intent on fulfilling the command, "Freely ye have received, freely give." Seventy informed laymen left the Cebu City church determined to take something to their communities that their neighbors had not known be-

fore. Seventy members of the Adventist faith had seen needs in their areas, had felt an urgency to meet these needs, had been willing to give of their time and their means to obtain needful information and training to equip themselves for service. Now they were ready. Volunteers for service in believing the admonition: "Put into practice what you know regarding the treatment of disease. Thus suffering will be relieved and you will have opportunity to break the bread of life to starving souls." **Medical Ministry**, page 239. Great days are ahead for the Central Philippines, for as the love of Christ is revealed through loving ministry to the sick we can expect increasing numbers of accessions to the church. May God grant us a tremendous harvest of souls during the days that are ahead!

### The Sad News of the Death of J. R. Nelson

**W**E WERE shocked and made very sad to learn of the death of our long-time friend and co-worker, Pastor J. R. Nelson, one of the associate secretaries of the General Conference MV department. The news was all the more shocking to us for Pastor Nelson had so recently spent a number of weeks in our Far Eastern Division in the interest of the servicemen stationed in our field. He had also been present at a number of recent youth congresses. His messages to the youth in our centers were greatly appreciated.

We have just received a letter from Pastor W. K. Nelson, whose wife Dorothy is the daughter of Pastor and Mrs. J. R. Nelson. It is with mixed emotions that we quote excerpts from this letter but we know many of our readers will be interested though saddened. We quote:

"I thought you might appreciate knowing the circumstances of Dorothy's father's death on the 10th of August at Loma Linda. . . . We did not expect the cancer discovered in the exploratory surgery a month ago to take him so fast and had hoped for a while that effective cobalt therapy might be possible. His decline was too rapid, however, for such therapy but he was spared much suffering and was able to have the

comfort of all of his children and grandchildren with him up to the time of his death at the home of his nephew, Guy Nelson. His passing was peaceful with his children and wife beside him and Dr. C. E. Randolph attending. The large tumor in his chest apparently crowded his heart and of course he never really recovered from the heavy chest surgery. . . . Dad will be buried at the cemetery in Loma Linda tomorrow the 13th."

We wish to express to Mrs. Nelson and the family our deepest sympathy and we know Joe's many friends in the Far East join us in so doing.

—Chris P. Sorensen

### J. R. Nelson's Last Trip to the Far East

**T**HE LAST overseas field visited by Pastor J. R. Nelson was the Far East. Speaking on behalf of the thousands of young people of this division, we wish to express sincere appreciation for all that was done. His services in Korea, Okinawa, and the Philippines were very timely. His messages to our youth, both in and out of military uniform, were a real inspiration. The military servicemen's retreats in Korea and Okinawa especially benefited by his presence. Some real victories were won. The retreat in Okinawa meant much to the young men, particularly those shipping out soon for Vietnam.

Wherever he went Pastor Nelson did his best to encourage and help the young people about him. It was in Korea that he visited top-ranking military officers in an effort to assist our Seventh-day Adventist soldiers drafted into the ROK Army. He spent much time counseling and guiding our church leaders as future plans for the Medical Cadet Corps program were carried on in that country. His willing participation in the great Korean Union Congress in Seoul also meant much to all delegates attending.

It was in Manila also that Pastor Nelson made a real contribution to the North Philippine Youth Congress held on the campus of Philippine Union College. As he related the thrilling stories of faithful Adventist soldiers in countries around the world, the youth in the large auditorium determined to be true to their God even in spite of hard-

ships. From Manila Pastor Nelson flew to Mountain View College in Mindanao to speak at the commencement exercises. He later expressed his joy at finding such a fine group of dedicated graduates. That visit meant much to him.

And so it was in every country he visited. His contributions were appreciated. Pastor Nelson's work is now finished; his last visit to the Far East has been made but the influence of his life will continue. We wish to pay tribute to this dedicated leader of youth who has now laid down his responsibilities.

—C. D. Martin

## Thomas — The Miracle Baby

By Mrs. Margaret Watts, wife of the President of the Bougainville Mission, Solomon Islands

AS THE first faint rays of light heralded the dawn of another day, a new life began. A tired little mother sighed contentedly as the realization that the long night of anxiety and pain was over and a wave of happiness surged through her as she pressed her new-born son to her side.

This event, the miracle of birth, had not taken place in a well-reputed hospital, nor in a well-organized labour ward; not on a hospital bed, in fact not even in a bed at all!

High in the mountains of Bougainville, in the Solomon Islands, on a narrow ridge stands a lonely little native village, isolated and not easily accessible. Each family lives in a small, two-roomed hut constructed of bush timbers, with leaf roof and plaited bamboo walls. At the rear of each building is a separate kitchen which houses the only oven they know, that of stone and ashes. It was on the dirt floor of one of these smoky cook-huts, amidst the firewood and the baskets of food, that Varivatevi (Varee-var-tev-ee) retired to await the arrival of her babe.

Her feeling of contentment and happiness was short lived for it soon became evident that all was not well. The other womenfolk of the village gathered around, each longing to be able to help, but no one was able. They could not understand what was happening but they watched this brave mother struggle for life. In the early hours of the next morning it was over and Varivatevi's life ebbed slowly away.

Grief enshrouded the entire village along with the relatives, and friends wanted to show their love for the mother by doing their best for the motherless baby. But how was the little fellow to be kept alive—they had no milk and no baby's bottle. Their only solution was to pass the new-born babe from one nursing mother to another, in an effort to satisfy the hunger pains that racked his little body. This manner of feeding proceeded for two weeks but the village folk could see that it was far from satisfactory. The little body was emaciated and the babe cried continually. Fearing that the little one would also die, the relatives in desperation gathered the babe in their arms and began the long hike down the mountainside. The trail that led to help led through dense jungle and thirteen times they had to wade through a fast-flowing river as it also wound its way down the mountain. Sometimes the baby, the precious bundle, had to be held high above the head of the carrier to prevent it from being carried away by the rushing stream in its hasty flight to the sea.

Here at our headquarters mission I was shocked as I pulled back the inadequate covers and gazed in horror at the near lifeless form of the little one.

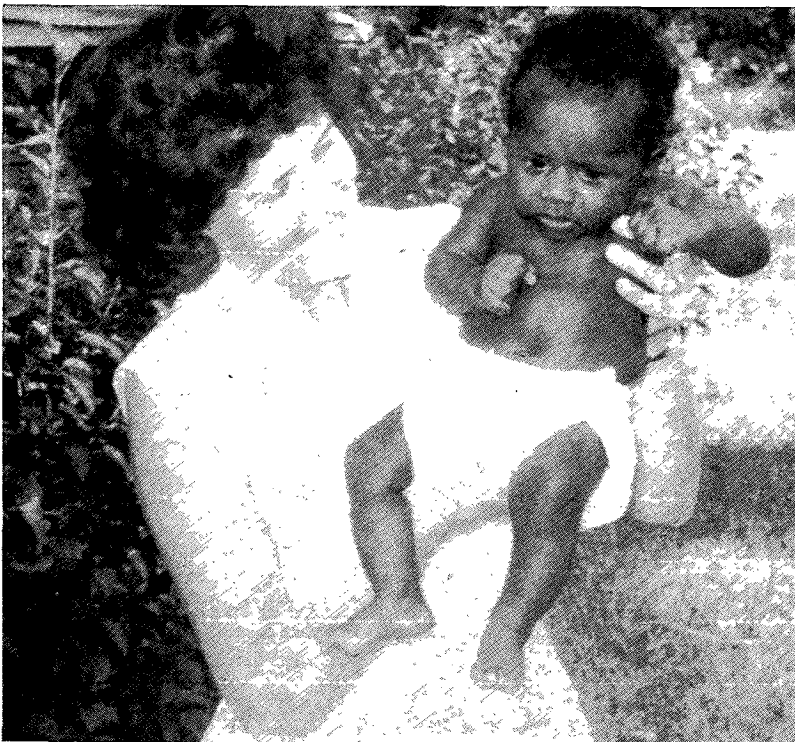
Thomas, as we named him, was soon bathed, clad in clean clothes (the first he had ever had on his body) and drank lustily from a clean bottle of warm milk. The little fellow soon responded to the care we were able to give and quickly filled out into a healthy, robust baby.

Thomas is still with us—he has just had his first birthday. He is a happy little boy. As I look into his bonny, smiling face, I long that his mother, too, could have this joy. If — Yes! If only she had had proper medical care this would be her privilege today and Thomas would know a real mother's love.

Unfortunately, this is only one case of many. These isolated dark-skinned people desperately need more medical help. We, of the Bismarck-Solomon Union Mission were overjoyed to know that the 13th Sabbath offering for the fourth quarter of this year is for our union.

With your help, dear Sabbath school members, a well equipped hospital is being established, offering expert medical care to thousands in

Mrs. Margaret Watts admires Baby Thomas.



the area, and these sad experiences, like that of Varivatevi and little Thomas will become fewer.

Won't you give liberally? We are counting on you!

## North Philippines

### Philippine Union College Newsbits

#### Enrollment Highest in History:

**P**UC enrollment has broken past records, having reached the 1500-mark, distributed as follows: 397 in the elementary, 273 in the academy, 805 in the college, and 25 in the graduate school. During the summer, the school sent out teams to attend the different mission sessions and they presented programs on Christian education. This student ingathering has paid off well.

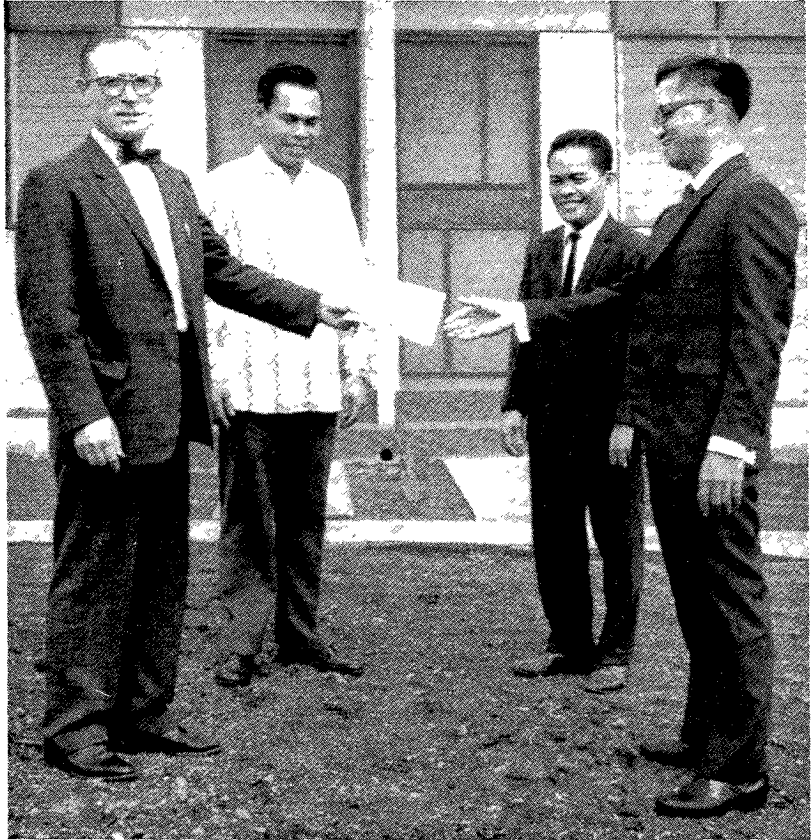
#### Faculty Changes:

**Mrs. T. C. Murdoch**, wife of the president of the North Philippine Union, is the new school librarian. She has replaced Mrs. Henry Madolora, who left for Canada with her husband, who was head of the machine shop. They are to do upgrading at their own expense. The new machine shop head is **Mr. Rodrigo Capiendo**, a Mountain View College graduate.

**Mr. Villarde Almonte**, formerly treasurer of the Pasay City Academy, is the new commandant of the MROTC (formerly MCC). He is also teaching accounting and Spanish.

**Mrs. Editha S. Tortal** (BSE '50), who has just returned from Cambodia where she and her husband have served as overseas missionaries, is the new dean of women. She has replaced Mrs. Romana C. Poblete, who has joined her husband, principal of the newly-opened Naga View Academy.

**Pastor Alfredo A. Damocles**, who for one year was under the FED scholarship plan and recently appointed church pastor, is the new dean of men. The former dean, Benjamin Sanidad, is now the district leader in the Ilocano section of Zambales in the Central Luzon Mission.



**Philippine Union College recently completed three additional graduate housing units. This has increased the housing space by at least 150 percent. The new duplexes, seen at the back, are made of concrete, painted, and fully furnished. The cost 51,000 pesos. In the picture, O. L. Aaby (left), the business manager of PUC, is presenting a check for 51,000 pesos to B. B. Araneta, the contractor. Standing in the background are PUC President A. P. Roda (left) and Graduate School Dean B. E. Bandiola.**  
—B. B. Alsaybar

**Mr. Macario C. Romanes**, formerly principal of the South-Central Luzon Jr. Academy, has joined the PUC Academy as Filipino and English teacher. He fills the vacancy left by Mrs. Tarciana Reyes who plans to go to the United States to visit a daughter.

**Miss Corazon Encisco**, a graduate of the Camarines Sur National Agricultural High School, is the new academy vocational teacher, replacing Mr. Gregorio Bayot, who has been called to Mountain View College.

**Mrs. Virginia G. Alsaybar**, secretarial graduate, Class '65, is the new secretary to the president and also head of the secretarial pool.

Joffre Pasamonte, also a member of Class '65, is the new addition to the accounting office and the commerce faculty.

#### Dormitories Packed to the Limit:

The dormitories have registered unprecedented records in occupancy—150 and 284 for the boys' and the girls', respectively. This has kept the management busy trying to solve the twin problems of lack of space and lack of beds. Already the question is being seriously asked, "Why not build additional dormitories?"

—B. B. Alsaybar, Principal  
PUC Academy



# South China Island

## A First in South China

By Lois Kettner

**Y**OU were not at Taiwan Missionary College the evening of June 30? Well, you surely missed a treat for that was the evening of the first youth congress in the history of South China Island Union.

**O**NTO the platform came Pastor John Hancock with his accordion to introduce to us the theme song for the congress, "Christ Above all." Behind him rose in vivid detail a lovely picture of Christ guiding the youth of our day, and the words, "Christ Above All." After a heart-warming welcome by G. J. Bertocchini, president of the college, the delegates from Korea, Japan, Hong Kong-Macau, and Taiwan rose to their feet as the flags

of the different countries were brought down the aisles and placed in their respective places on the rostrum. Our hearts thrilled within us as we realized that we are all one in Christ and a part of the big Missionary Volunteer family around the world.

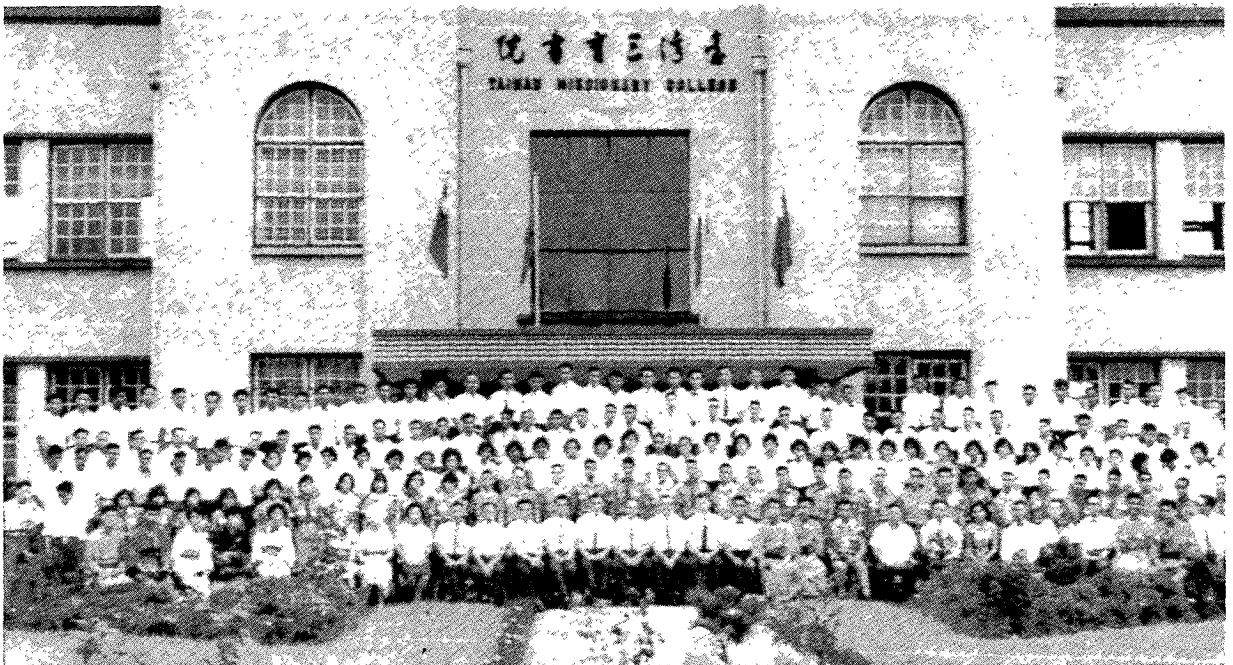
**U**NDER the rays of the early morning sun we met each day to consecrate our lives to our Heavenly Father in His beautiful outdoors. The angels must have bent low to listen as the little groups assembled here and there on the campus to seek God in prayer.

**T**HE morning devotional periods were most inspiring as messages, such as "Prayer in Youth," by Pastor C. B. Miller; "Faith in Youth," by Pastor H. C. Currie; and "Christ's Challenge and Youth's Response," by Pastor E. R. Chinnock, were presented.

**H**OW to do the job and the best way to do it was what we learned in our Leadercraft classes. Our instructors being such capable men as Pastors John Hancock and C. D. Martin, there was never a dull moment.

**C**ONGRATULATIONS to the 19 young people who received their pins and neckerchiefs at a very colorful investiture service on Sabbath afternoon. We know that those who were invested will dedicate their lives daily to the work of leading others into the paths of righteousness.

**O**UR afternoon discussion periods dealt with such topics as "Sabbath Afternoon Activities," "Social and Recreational Activities," and "Military Service." Recreation, we discovered, should build, create, and develop Godliness.



The young people of the Hong Kong-Macau and North and South Taiwan Missions who were privileged to attend the first Youth Congress in the South China Island Union.

# Youth Congress

**N**IGHT meetings held a special attraction for all. The different fields reported their outstanding MV endeavors and also provided the special music. Pastor I. H. Lin's daughter from Korea captivated the audience with her lovely Korean costume and Korean song done in pantomime. Special harmonica features were presented by the Hong Kong group, and the mountain folk of Taiwan sang their unusual mountain songs. The Japanese program was presented by their delegates in their native costumes which was very colorful and interesting.

**G**REAT blessings have come to those who have been willing to become links in the chain let down from heaven. We could see how this was true as David Leung from South China Union College told of how the first family of "boat people," was won to the church through the work of the Hong Kong young people.

**R**EPORTS were made more vivid by the use of colored slides and skits.

**"E**CHO His Praise," and many of the other choruses taught by Pastors Hancock and Martin can still be heard echoing from one group of delegates to another. Music is an important part in any youth meeting.

**S**ERVICE for the Master through the colporteur ministry was the theme of a challenging program presented by Publishing Secretary L. R. Colburn and some of his colporteurs. They told of how the Lord had richly blessed them as they carried the message from door to door.

**S**ABBATH brought a real spiritual feast to all. The churches in the Taipei area joined with the Youth Congress delegates at the International House. After an interesting Sabbath school program, Pastor Hancock brought to us the

most stirring message of the congress. May those who stood in dedication to God that Sabbath

long remember the blessings received and may they share them with others.



MV Secretary E. R. Chinnock and his wife (left) with a group of young people from Japan who attended the South China Island Union Youth Congress.



This group smartly attired in MV uniforms are the delegates from Hong Kong-Macao who attended the Youth Congress.



The Sabbath morning services were held in the International House in Taipei. Pastor J. H. Hancock was the speaker at the divine service.



Delegates from Hong Kong favored the congress with special musical selections.

## I Was in "Wonderland!!!"

By Lily Shen  
Hong Kong-Macau Delegate

"Where have you been?" I was asked.

"Wonderland!!!"

"Just like Alice?"

"I saw more places, met more people, learned more things, and felt more inspired than Alice in her Wonderland," I replied.

My wonderland was in Taiwan when I attended the first Youth Congress of the South China Island Union Mission.

On June 30, a group of eager delegates waited impatiently as the ship gradually neared the dock. We were ushered into a bus which had been hired to transport us to Taiwan Missionary College where we were served a fine supper before the beginning of a series of inspiring meetings. It brought a thrill to my

heart when at 7:30 in the evening all stood at attention while the Chinese National Anthem was sung. When the roll was called, representatives with their respective flags marched in and gave their reports—Korea, Japan, North and South Taiwan, Hong Kong and Macau. An unspeakable joy welled up in my heart as I blended my voice with hundreds of other Christian young people in expressing in song our aim to put "Christ Above All."

Time seemed to take on wings for the precious days on the campus of Taiwan Missionary College flew by. There were meetings almost all day but they began and ended promptly. When we came to the last meeting we all felt so sorry that our congress was over. The early Morning Watch under God's roof; the priceless lessons we had learned during the leadership discussions under the direction of Pastors Hancock and Martin; the afternoon discussions; the high lights of activity in the different fields of the South China Island Union Mission; and most of all the wonderful music of Pastor Hancock which held us spellbound. These were all paramount experiences in my life and in the lives of all the youth who attended the Youth Congress.

Then came the time to part. First it was the farewell to Pastor Hancock who had been the life of the congress. How could we refrain from letting big teardrops run down our cheeks as we all held hands and promised to be true so that we might someday meet in heaven. We can still feel the warm handshake that he gave us as we lined up along the walk to the gate. Finally, it was time for all to part, each one to his own home town, or country. Though the parting brought grief we all felt that we were wealthy because of the many friends we had made, friends who have the same ideals and who were ready to go back to be leaders of the youth and thus to help finish the work of God.

But the above is not all the story. Our hosts arranged for a tour to the south of the island of Taiwan. We cannot forget the money that was spent on us and the entertainment they gave us words fail to describe. We will ever remember the kindness we received and in our hearts there will always be gratitude for all that we, Hong Kong and Macau delegates, received.



## West Indonesia

### *A Plan -- A People -- A Task*

By Clinton Shankel, Home Missionary and  
Sabbath School Secretary, West Indonesia Union Mission

**T**HE theme for the first Laymen's Training School in Indonesia was, "What Israel Ought to Do." In spite of difficulties due to changes in dates and location there were still 170 delegates who registered

gave us good support by having worked overtime to prepare for us a goodly supply of the booklets needed for the training school. Our plans call for taking this training to all the churches in the Union this

year. It has become apparent to us in Indonesia that, when Israel knows what she ought to do, it is not long until she is doing just that.

Near the close of the training school, a slip of paper was passed to each delegate in attendance. On these they were to write "what Israel wants to do." This is what they pledged to do: 726 visits each week; 3,250 tracts distributed each week; 653 Bible studies; 538 laymen's efforts during the next year; to establish or assist in 579 branch Sabbath schools and by the help of the Lord lead 3,000 souls into the paths of righteousness. Such wonderful goals! Truly these goals can be reached if laymen and mission-employed workers join together in their efforts to finish the TASK.

(Continued on page 12.)



Delegates from the West Indonesia Union who attended the Laymen's Training School. Pastor Clinton Shankel is seated in the center (left) and with him are the visitors from the Division office, C. P. Sorensen and L. A. Shipowick. Below, Mrs. L. E. Barber demonstrates how to get the children to smile. The "little boys" who are about to hold up the letters for SMILE are Pastors Shipowick, Shankel, Sorensen, Simandjuntak and Manullang.

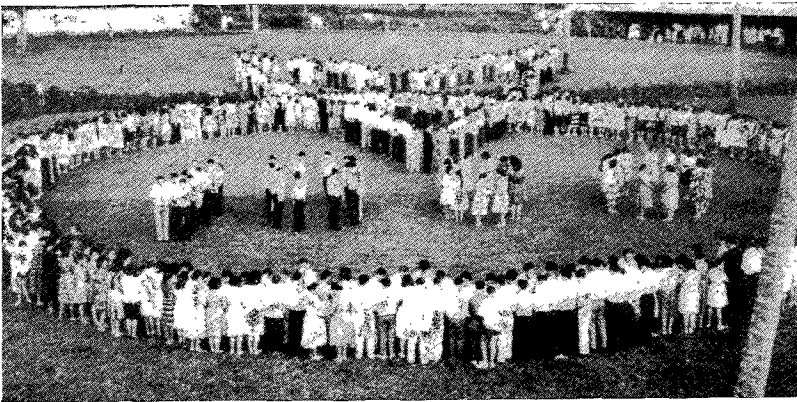
for the training school. The delegates came from the West Java Mission and other areas of the West Indonesia Union. We were privileged to have with us Pastors C. P. Sorensen and L. A. Shipowick from the Far Eastern Division. They gave good instruction and guidance to the school.

The Indonesia Publishing House





In the picture to the left are two large circles of young people at the Korean Youth Congress observing the Morning Watch. The circles were formed daily on the large play field next to the auditorium. The young people prayed by two and two.



In the lower picture are prayer groups at the East Indonesia Youth Congress. Note the "Target 3,000" formation.

## *Scenes from Recent*

The 44 Master Guides who were invested in a colorful service at the Japan Youth Congress. The investiture took place in the college auditorium. Note the official emblem of the Congress in front of one of the main College buildings.





The Rainbow Choir, one of the features of the Korean Youth Congress.



Korean Pathfinders stand at attention during the Pathfinder review in connection with the congress.

## Youth Congresses



The Choral Arts Society of Japan Missionary College, directed by Mr. Frank Araujo, added much to the inspiration of the Japan congress program. In the above picture they are seen in the large Sugunami Kokaido Auditorium in Tokyo singing for the Sabbath services.

### A Plan — A People — A Task (Continued from page 9.)

During one of our thrilling hours together, we listened to accounts of things being done by our laymen and workers. From Tjimahi came a story about a busy church that two years ago was almost a dead church. In 1963 there were 17 members in this church and in that year the laymen were organized by Brother Sihombing and Pastor and Mrs. Gordon Bullock. Branch Sabbath schools were started. In 1964 they baptized 26 souls. This brought their membership to 43—more than doubled in one year! Their branch Sabbath schools grew from five in 1964 to eight in 1965, with an average attendance of 1,000 each week. During the first two quarters of this year they have again doubled their membership by baptizing 43. They are still pressing on and at this writing there are 75 reported in baptismal classes. Could this happen in your church? Should this happen in your church? Train and organize the laymen. The delegates came to hear about a plan. They heard "what Israel ought to do." They see the unfinished task before them. They have gone out inspired to plan great things for God, expect great things from God, and then to do great things for God. How is it with YOU, friend?

### Evangelistic Efforts — East Java

By W. L. Wilcox, President  
West Indonesia Union

**F**OLLOWING the union mission session in January, 1965, the East Java Mission conducted a ministerial institute in Malang for one week under the leadership of the local mission evangelist, J. K. Senduk, and the mission president, S. Ritonga. At their last committee meeting in 1964, the committee laid plans to hold as many efforts as possible in 1965. For one week, beginning January 21 to 28, 1965, fifteen workers were gathered together to prepare themselves for the efforts they had already planned to hold. During the ministerial institute the workers studied the methods to be used in conducting an effort and they also planned for the material which would be used. Having in mind the Andrews University Extension School which was to be held at Tjisarua, the East Java Mis-

sion suggested that as one qualification for attending the extension school each worker must complete one effort. As quickly as possible after the institute everyone returned to his field of labor and began to

connection with the spring evangelistic campaign.

The ministers and specially chosen lay leaders gathered together on a Sabbath afternoon to organize the entire membership of the three

<u>City</u>	<u>Evangelist</u>	<u>No. Baptized</u>	<u>No. Follow-up</u>	<u>Formerly</u>
Asembagus	Arnold Dompas	4	2	2 Moslems
Lumadjang	J. K. Senduk	17	15	4 "
Pasuruan	N. D. Langie	25	15	10 "
Tandjungperak	Mr. Djami	6	10	1 "
Tg. Anom	H. N. Siahaan	20	15	4 "
Djl. Tidar	F. H. Kilapong	7	5	1 "
Diponegoro	F. H. Ruus	18	20	
Djombang	B. Bangun	3	15	1 "
Paree	M. Zebedeus	5	8	3 "
Blitar	Mr. Basir	9	5	5 "
Tjaruban	Mr. Setyoadi	23	15	20 "
Madiun	F. B. Pandjaitan	30	10	25 "
Karangbalong	L. M. Noay	28	10	20 "
Kelaten	Mr. Suharnowidjojo	8	4	4 "

arrange for a series of meetings which would end in April.

Due to the blessing of God, we can report the results from these efforts as follows:

Following the extension school, the East Java Mission will open a large city effort in Surabaya with a budget of five million rupiahs and there will be several regular efforts in other places. The efforts listed above were all small efforts with one exception.

Please remember us in your prayers to the end that we will attain our goals both in evangelistic efforts and in other lines of the work so that we may honor God's name and hasten the second coming of Christ.

## Far Eastern Island Mission

### Spring Visitation on Guam

By G. A. Haas, President and  
Home Missionary Secretary, Far  
Eastern Island Mission

**L**AST YEAR our Far Eastern Island Mission Committee decided to use the pamphlet, "This May Startle You," for the spring visitation day during the first part of 1965. Four thousand leaflets were ordered to be used on the island of Guam. The churches decided that this leaflet should be distributed in

churches. The young people assembled and pasted together the leaflet and invitation card. Every able-bodied person was enrolled in one of the eighteen bands. A lay person or a minister was designated as the leader of each group. V-Day was May 15.

Many who had never helped with Ingathering or any other lay activity came out to help. We had almost a one hundred percent participation. The entire island of Guam, aside from the military bases, was covered within two hours. Too late it was discovered that 5,000 leaflets would be needed to reach every home.

Even before the work was finished, some of our workers heard heated discussions in the homes of the people about the Sabbath question, the message of the little leaflet. The results have not been spectacular but nevertheless interesting. Only five people returned the card, requesting the book, "From Sabbath to Sunday." Among these requests there was only one from a Guamanian person, and this was a teen-ager. However, in spite of the fact that he, too, is a Catholic like most Guamanians, yet he read the book very quickly and told his father and mother about it and they, too, read the message. They are convinced that the Sabbath is the right day to keep. Two children from the family attended our recently held Vacation Bible School. The young lad who ordered the book is attending summer school

but wanted to quit so that he could attend the Seventh-day Adventist Vacation Bible School.

Even though the results are seemingly meager now, yet it is the plan that there will be another island-wide coverage on a future visitation day. The companion leaflet, "This May Stop You," which presents the story of the second coming of Christ will be used.

## Central Philippines

### Police Guard Juniors at Camp

By **J. R. Obregon**  
MV Secretary, Central Philippine  
Union

**T**HE NEWLY organized Central Visayan Mission held its first junior camp on the shores of Danao City, April 11-18. On the first day of the camp, 146 campers reported and started to build their lintos of coconut palms.

The city mayor was so interested in our junior program that she sent two policemen each night to guard our juniors till the wee hours of the morning.

Dr. L. L. Quirante, Pastors M. G. Jereos, F. G. Pangca, Mr. Nelson Ornopia, the writer, and the church school teachers in the mission made up the staff. The day started with a Morning Watch circle, flag raising, cabin inspection, and later followed nature or craft classes. There was also swimming in the morning. Classes occupied the afternoon hours until late in the afternoon when there were supervised games for the juniors.

In the evening, we had the hour of charm when each unit presented a well-prepared program. Before the juniors retired, we had campfire glow, a very solemn hour for the campers.

People in the neighborhood were amazed at the tidiness of the camp, and also the behaviour and discipline of the campers. They noticed the vast difference between the Boy Scouts when they hold a camp in the same place, and the Seventh-day Adventist campers.

We cannot measure the influence our campers had upon the people who came each day to observe our daily program.

## Pathfinder Club Workshops

**P**ASTORS John H. Hancock and C. D. Martin conducted the first Pathfinder Workshop in the West Visayan Mission at the West Visayan Academy auditorium, June 22-24, 1965. Two hundred twenty-three delegates representing all the MV societies in the West Visayan Mission attended the workshop.

Different phases of Pathfinder work were stressed by Pastor Hancock, such as nature honors, hobbies, camporees, fairs, Pathfinder organization, finance, etc. The delegates were given solid instruction in the running of Pathfinder Clubs in their churches.

The second workshop was held at Bacolod City for the Negros Mission. More than 500 delegates from

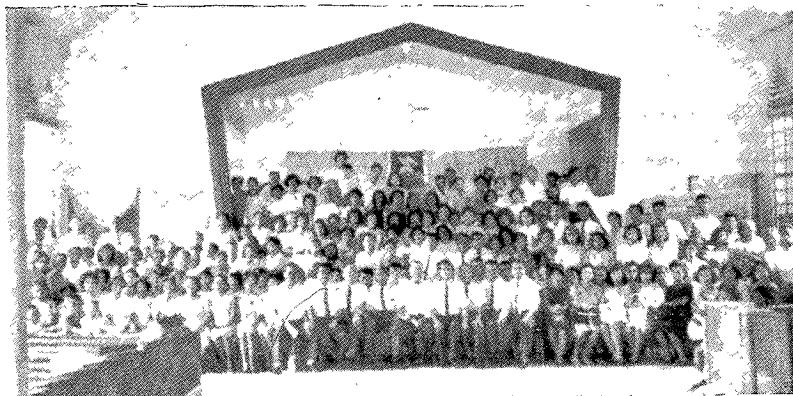
## Korea

### And the Floods Came

By **Robert L. Sheldon, Manager**  
Korean Signs of the Times  
Publishing House

**A**FTER weeks of drought, rains were welcomed in Korea during the first week in July. However, the rain did not stop, and soon rivers were full and overflowing. Soon hundreds and then thousands were made homeless as the rushing waters crushed their simple homes and swept them out to sea.

As flood disaster was imminent, the government called on the Korean Association of Volunteer Agencies (KAVA) to help these



**The many young people who attended the Pathfinder Workshop held in the Bacolod City church.**

the MV societies of the mission attended this workshop, which began on the evening of June 24 and ended Sabbath evening, June 26. More than two thousand thronged the Negros Occidental Teachers' Hall Sabbath morning. The following Sunday was spent in giving Pathfinder demonstrations, such as water boiling, knot tying, semaphore signaling, pyramid building, calisthenics, and perfect drill.

Pastor Hancock sang his way into the hearts of our young people with the help of his accordion. Many of our youth will long remember the inspiration they got not only from his timely messages and instructions, but also from the inspiration he gave as he played with skill and dexterity the keys of his accordion.

—**J. R. Obregon**

unfortunate victims. The Seventh-day Adventist Welfare Service immediately offered their services and were assigned the northeast area of Korea, Kang Won Province.

At a special meeting of government agencies on Friday, July 16, the Transportation Ministry promised first priority to food and clothing shipments. Within hours, 3,000 tons of US surplus grains were being loaded into box cars at the Inchon warehouse. Destined for Chun Chon, the province provincial capital, it took until Monday to get this special train of six cars through. Floods washed out both road and railroad. As the last spike was driven, the relief train was the first to cross the rebuilt road and was welcomed as it rolled into the train yard.





**President Chung Hee Park of the Republic of Korea personally inspected the grain distribution in Chun Chon. He thanked Pastor Ralph Watts for the participation of the Adventist Welfare Services in helping the flood victims.**

Standing by and waiting were three large US Army helicopters ready to air lift the grain to isolated districts in the northern area.

As the helicopters were being loaded, President Chung Hee Park stopped on his inspection of damage tour in the Kang Won Province to inspect the relief operations. At that time he expressed his thanks to Bill Johnson, Food for Peace representative for the grains, and to Ralph Watts, Adventist Welfare representative, for the quick response during the disaster.

As the 100-pound bags of flour and rolled wheat were unloaded, the people were prolific with their thanks. In each area there were thousands needing food. The helicopters continued lifting food into isolated areas and as roads were reopened more was trucked in to relieve the suffering.

In response to a full report of the situation, the Adventist Welfare Service headquarters in Washington immediately shipped to Korea an additional 125 tons of clothing, 1000 blankets, and medicine.

Over 300,000 Koreans were made homeless by these floods but, because of the quick response from the relief agencies, much suffering was quickly relieved.

coast of the Middle East Mission at a resort town, Puk Pyong. Plans for this venture began last spring for not only must plans be laid for the effort but the work in the press had to be planned for so that no publication would miss a deadline.

Early Sunday morning, July 25, at the Chung Yang Ni station near the press, tracts, handbills, projectors, film strips and movies were loaded on a train. Half of the press workers went for the first week and then the second team took over the second week.

After reaching Puk Pyong, a large canvas tent was pitched. A sign strung between two trees announced the meetings. This was of great interest to a crowd of children and curious adults who had gathered in the pine tree park on the edge of Puk Pyong.

Many questions came to the minds of the press workers. How many children would come to the VBS? Maybe no one would come and again there might be too many! The workers rented three rooms in a nearby house where they lodged for the two weeks.

And now it was time for the first meeting! An audience? People streamed to the tent. So many children came on the following evenings that a separate service had to be held for them. Later, while the adults were listening to a sermon, film strips were shown to the children outside the tent.

## A New Type of Vacation

By Robert L. Sheldon

**T**HE WORKERS in the Korean Publishing House formed an evangelistic team. They decided to spend their "vacation" on the east

**A group of Publishing House workers discuss the progress of their effort held in Puk Pyong on the east coast of Korea.**



Vacation over, the last group climbed the train steps for the trip back to Seoul. A large group of new believers had been gathered together and would be shepherded by the local pastor in his baptismal class. A tired group of "vacationers" stepped off the train but in their hearts they had the satisfaction of knowing that they had had a very worthwhile "vacation."



## South Philippines

### New Method of Teaching Mathematics Introduced

By B. U. Donato, Educational Secretary, South Philippine Union Mission

**E**IGHTY teachers, parent and home education secretaries, academy principles, educational superintendents, and mission presidents attended the first elementary teachers' institute to be held in the new South Philippine Union, July 6-10, 1965. Division Elementary Supervisor Nellie Ferree was the guest speaker and she surely inspired everybody to work more earnestly for the education and salvation of God's little ones, juniors and youth.

The morning and evening devotional talks were given by three mission presidents in attendance and the writer. On Sabbath morning Pastor V. M. Montalban, union president, gave a stirring message to the assembled educators. He stressed the importance of following closely the wonderful guidelines laid down by the Lord as it pertains to the education of our youth. Sab-

The educational and parent and home education secretaries in the South Philippine Union. Left to right, front: G. M. Somoso, S. L. Llaguno, B. U. Donato, V. J. Secong and M. L. Ligan. Back row: Mrs. T. A. Layon, Mrs. C. A. Llaguno, Miss Nellie Ferree, Mrs. C. C. Llaguno, and Mrs. D. P. Ancheta. Mrs. E. L. Lamera of the Southern Mindanao Mission was not present for the picture.

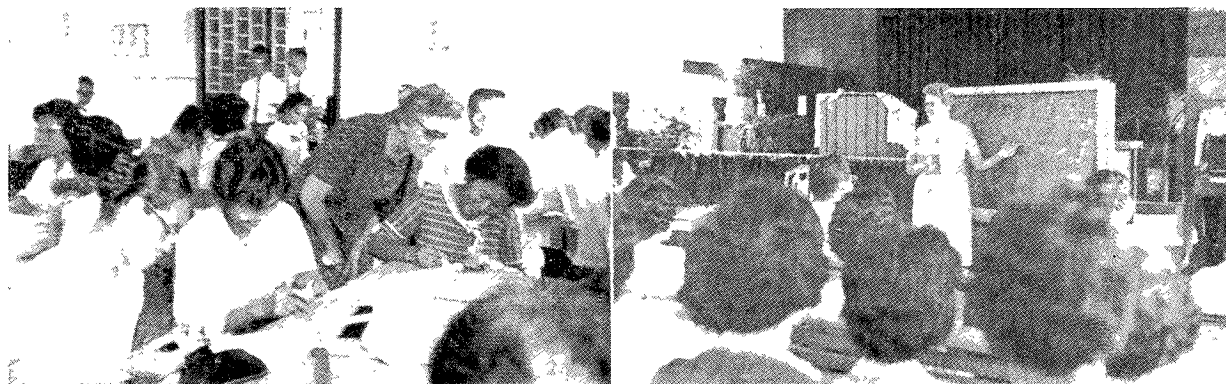
bath afternoon, the educational departments of the four local missions presented a pageant stressing the missionary phase of our educational program. Primitivo Sto. Nino of the Lee Mission School in Northern Mindanao thrilled our hearts as he told of the transformation in the lives of the heathen Manobos from paganism to Christianity. Twenty precious souls have been baptized.

At the daily session under the general heading, "The Church School Teacher, as Portrayed in the Blueprint," the following topics were presented: "Spiritual, Mental and Physical Qualifications," by G. B. Mendoza, principal of the Western Mindanao Jr. Academy; "Methods to be Used in Teaching," by Miss Ferree; "Methods to Be Used in Administering Discipline," by Mrs.

O. C. Edwards of the Mountain View College American school; and "The Importance of the Teachers' Task—His Responsibility as a Soul-Winner," by R. C. Ferrer, principal of Mindanao Mission Academy.

Panel discussions were conducted one hour each day. In these the mission presidents, educational secretaries, and academy principals discussed such topics as these: "The Church School Teacher That Pastors and Church School Boards Appreciate Most," "Things I Have Observed in Our Church Schools," "Home and School Observations," and "Plans for the New School Year."

The high light of the institute was the introduction of the new method of teaching mathematics by Miss Ferree, who has just returned from an extensive observation trip



At the right Miss Nellie Ferree is giving a demonstration of the technique used in presenting the New Math Method. At the left a workshop is in progress under her supervision.

to the States. The teachers discovered that this new method is both challenging and interesting. The prime object of this new method is to develop in the child the ability to think and to analyze problems or situations, not only in mathematics but also the complex problems of life. In the afternoons the teachers prepared materials to be used in the presentation of this new method in teaching math.

New crafts were introduced by the Institute of Arts and Crafts Committee, most popular of which were those made of lace, such as handbags and hats. The guest speaker was Mrs. Esther Arroyo of Mindanao Mission Academy. After the devotional service in the evening, educational policies, not yet clearly understood, were discussed and clarified.

The staff of the Mindanao Mission Academy surely went the "second mile" in helping to make the institute a success. To them we express our appreciation. It is the plan that in two years another union-wide elementary institute will be held. We praise God for this milestone in our educational work here in the South Philippines.

### VBS and BBS Activities in New Mission

By E. A. Sinco, Home Missionary  
Secretary, Southern Mindanao  
Mission

**T**HE NEW Southern Mindanao Mission with offices in General Santos, Cotabato, has made a mark in the promotion of branch Sabbath schools and Vacation Bible Schools. To-date the report reads: 45 branch Sabbath schools and 29 Vacation Bible Schools with a total enrollment of 1,280 children. As an incentive to the Sabbath schools, a picture roll is presented to every church that conducts six branch Sabbath schools.

Graduates of the Vacation Bible Schools attend the year-round-programs of the Bible Story Hour conducted in the churches every Sabbath. Teachers, evangelists, and mission workers lead the brethren in these projects. Already there are 500 or more interests among the children and parents who are receiving Bible studies. Six were baptized in the Marbel church on July 24. In Ababel, a Protestant minister

and the Barrio captain are among those receiving studies.

In General Santos four children were severely punished by their father for attending the VBS. Later, however, after a sympathetic neighbour explained to the father the advantages of the Vacation Bible School, he himself escorted the four children to every session.

## Southeast Asia

### Golden Anniversary Ingathering

By Paul Tan

**S**OUTHEAST Asia Union College has reached its fiftieth year as an established institution of learning. To coincide with its Golden Anniversary, plans for a new building have been formulated and approved. The buildings constructed during the 1920-1930 decade are now inadequate for the ever-growing student enrollment.

The government of Singapore approved a tax-exempt, fund-raising program to enable us to renovate the old buildings and to construct a new addition to our buildings. An estimate of M\$150,000 for the project was approved by the board of trustees. With M\$75,000 already held in trust (from previous donations), the school needed to raise another M\$75,000.

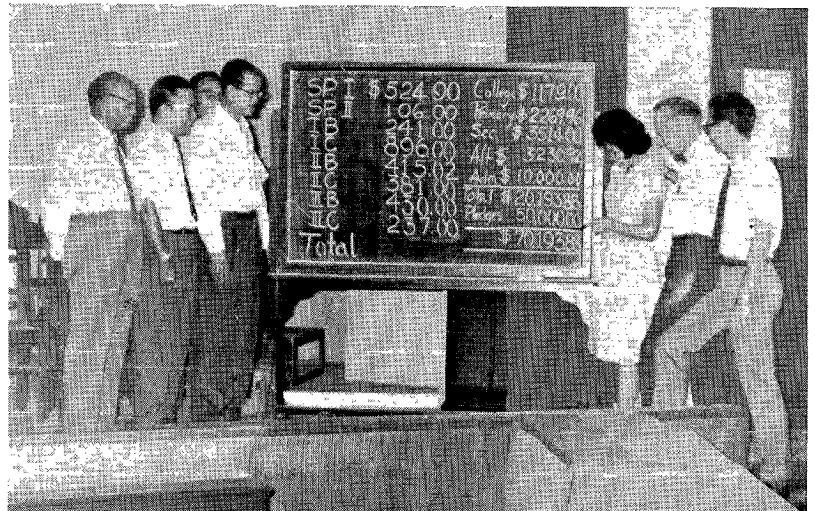
Our Ingathering campaign was launched in July, 1965, and the students and teachers participated in the campaign with great zeal. We faced many difficulties. Confrontation by Indonesia was at its height. This influenced the economy of Singapore. Business men could not donate as generously as in previous years. Nevertheless, with the Lord's guidance and help and due to the enthusiasm of the student body and the leadership provided by both the faculty and the union home missionary secretary, Pastor D. M. Barnett, together with his associates Pastors E. H. Wu and K. O. Tan, we collected to date the sum of M\$24,000 in cash and M\$52,000 in pledges. These pledges will be paid as the building program progresses.

We are thankful for the wonderful results and praise God for His blessings. The efforts put forth by all in this Golden Anniversary Ingathering Campaign are much appreciated.

### God Honours Those Who Honour Him

By Amy Chung  
Thailand Mission

**V**ICTORIA LIM, age 19, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lim, took the Eighth Grade Pianoforte Playing examination and came through with the highest mark among the 200 students who took the examination. As a result she



Church officers and school officials study the blackboard listing the Ingathering results.



**Miss Victoria Lim, the honored piano student.**

was nominated as the outstanding piano student in Thailand for 1964. She received a grade of 90 percent in the examination and was therefore eligible for a certificate with honours from the Trinity College of Music in London.

The theory test was scheduled for Sabbath, December 5, 1964. It was a real test for Vicky. To take the examination on the Sabbath would be a violation of God's Holy Sabbath. To absent herself would mean that she would not receive her eighth grade certificate in Piano-forte which she had been looking forward to for many years. After much prayer, she decided to stand for the right. Her music teacher was greatly disturbed for she had taken much pains in preparing Vicky for the examination. She volunteered to speak to the Seventh-day Adventist church pastor so as to influence him to allow Vicky to sit for the test on the Sabbath. But Vicky thanked her for her willingness to help but she told her it was her own decision and that the pastor could not stop her from taking

the examination if she so desired.

On Friday, December 4, Vicky was accompanied by Pastor D. K. Smith, chaplain at the Bangkok Sanitarium and Hospital, to the office of Professor Kamthorn, the examiner, with the request that she be allowed to take the examination after the Sabbath. But this was not permissible. Nevertheless, Professor Kamthorn was impressed by the firm stand taken by Vicky and promised to write to London for a change of date. The next day, the Sabbath, Vicky was at the church playing for the choir as usual.

After many days of fervent prayers another notice came to Vicky for her to take the examination at 10 a.m. on Monday, December 21, 1964. With a thankful heart, she took the examination and came out with a 95 percent mark. In March, 1965, Miss Victoria Lim was awarded two certificates from Trinity College of Music, one for the Eighth Grade Pianoforte Playing and the other for the Fifth Grade Theory of Music, both with honours. God honours those who honour Him!

Mission. He was accompanied by Mrs. Coffin, daughter Kathy, and son David. Directly upon his arrival, Dr. Coffin and Mr. Bunny Cheah, secretary-treasurer of the Sabah S. D. A. Mission, were given an interview with the Chief Medical Director of Medical Services in Sabah, and the doctor was given a permanent registration to practice in this country, the usual fee being waived inasmuch as the work was to be medical missionary.

Andrew Peters, president of the Sabah Mission, and family took Dr. and Mrs. Coffin and family the same day of their arrival on the start of an itinerary to visit various of the more isolated churches and schools in the mission. Making Kudat headquarters at first, the group traveled to various areas by Land Rover to conduct medical clinics among our churches. The members and the natives in the vicinity came to be treated. Youngberg Memorial Hospital had sent along a gift of a large quantity of medicines, vitamins, and medical supplies to be used in these mission clinics.

We left the black-top road at the small Kampong of Siquati for a track which led through rugged terrain which strained even the Land Rover. Seeing us approach their Long House, its startled inhabitants scurried up the notched pole to disappear into the gloomy depths of their long dwelling. The track ended a few miles beyond. David Coffin and Daniel Peters were sent a mile down the foot trail to take the message to the Marabau S. D. A. school that we had arrived. Tommy Goloth, the teacher in the Marabau school, returned with the boys and a group of his students. The clinic was set up under a vacant bamboo hut on stilts, and the school boys acted as runners and scattered down the trails to the huts in the jungle wilderness. It was surprising to see the number of people almost suddenly appearing. Church members, along with their heathen neighbors, came to see the doctor and to be treated. Tommy Goloth acted as translator. One hundred and thirty patients were treated at Marabau.

Passing by to inspect the cleared-off site along the roadside on which our Parapat church will soon be constructed, a clinic was set up at Parapat in a small open bamboo-attap-dirt-floored shelter on a knoll

## *Medical Itinerary in Sabah*

**By Hazel Howard-Peters**

**O**VER one thousand natives in Sabah, Malaysia, benefited from medical clinics conducted by Galen H. Coffin, M. D., medical director

of Youngberg Memorial Hospital in Singapore, and medical secretary for the Southeast Asia Union, in a recent itinerary through the Sabah

above the road. Split bamboo platforms on each of the four sides of the structure, and a center bamboo platform to serve as a table, made the setting up of a clinic more convenient. The first patient, a 12-year-old boy, Maratung, attends our school in the area. He had a high fever and felt weak and tired. After the usual test, Dr. Coffin administered a penicillin injection and pulled an abscessed tooth. One small boy had ten rotten teeth pulled that morning.

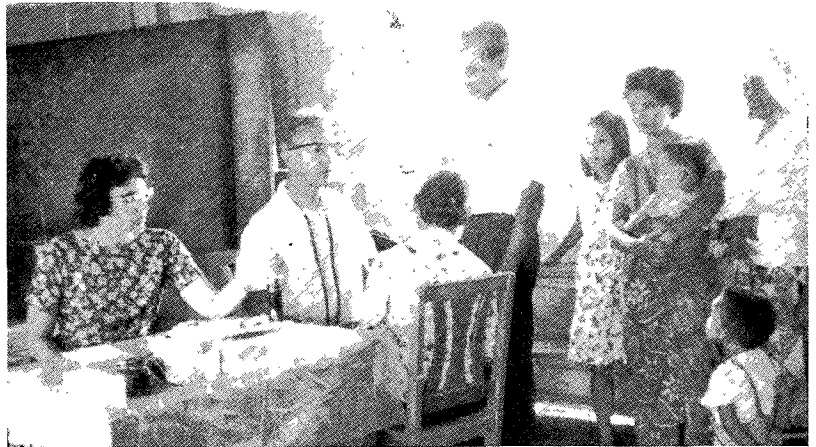
Linez, a little eight-year-old girl hobbled into the clinic—not to see about her leg but some other physical ailment. Enquiring about the leg, we learned that the girl had slipped and fallen on a muddy trail a year ago, resulting in the bone breaking and injury to the hip and thigh. The parents refused to take their little daughter to the hospital. Pastor Lausin explained: "They were afraid that the doctor would cut her leg off."

Another little girl, Numi binte Magansap, age 7, came to see the doctor at our little clinic. She was suffering much from a tooth abscess besides other bad teeth, eight of which had to be pulled. She seemed quite alone and brave, but begged to have Lausin, her teacher, next to her while she was being treated. Her teacher informed us that Numi's mother is dead, and that "her father is out hunting for a wife." Her sister had brought Numi to the clinic.

Fresh coconuts, drained of their thirst-quenching pure water, served as receptacles for the many used tongue depressors, disposable syringe needles, etc.

One of the men asked the doctor to please stop by at Mile 106 at his home to see his wife who was ill. Seeing the pre-arranged signal of a white cloth affixed to a pole by the roadside, we stopped and walked across the road to the clearing on which stood a house on stilts. The sick lady was seen and treated—and twenty-four others who showed up almost mysteriously, each needing to see a doctor, were also treated.

One more stop on the way back to headquarters that evening took us winding through a coconut plantation to see the wife of one of the active laymen in our Kudat church. Her long-standing case was



**A patient in Goshen, Sabah, medical clinic consults G. H. Coffin, M. D., assisted by Mrs. G. H. Coffin. Pastor Mandatang Gabah, home missionary secretary of the Sabah Mission (standing) was the translator.**



**David Coffin and Daniel Peters carrying the trunk of medicines and supplies from the wayside shelter at Parapat, Sabah, after a busy medical clinic.**

diagnosed, and the appropriate medicine and its direction for use given.

#### **One Medical Doctor for 60,000 people**

Of all the places visited, the trip to the remote Kampong of Nangka will be the longest remembered, and with a heartache that no more time could be spent in that area to bring more help to those most needy Rungus tribespeople. Bible worker Madawai, a Rungus himself, started the work among the Rungus in the Nangka area a little over a year ago. We travelled from Kudat to Nangka and back in Madawai's boat, going out on the open sea,

bay, and then up a narrow river—the jungle, monkeys, and gnarled mangrove meeting at the water's edge. Three hours by boat and we unloaded the small craft of its large metal trunk and boxes of medicines and supplies, carrying them up the foot-path to our Nangka church. Clinic was set up in the front of the church—a dirt-floored, attap-roofed, waist-high, bamboo-walled structure—and a string stretched across to deter the crowds from pressing into the working area.

Madawai reports eight Rungus baptized, many more getting ready for baptism, and a Sabbath attend-



ance of 80 to 100. Thus most of the patients in this place were primitive, betel-nut chewing heathen, many half-dressed, wearing bangles, brass coils and heavy bracelets covering their arms. Many were the ailments in this isolated place without medical alleviation—fevers, malaria, abscesses, worms, and many other diseases.

One young married man was being consoled by his loving, betel-nut chewing mother, brass coiled, her lips quivering, her eyes on the verge of tears, her arms protectingly around her son, as Dr. Coffin gave the young man an injection. One boy was brought in, his face all swollen and drawn up to one side, the right eye swollen nearly shut. He had a high fever and was suffering much. The boy had a badly abscessed molar, the gums were swollen into a shapeless mass almost filling his mouth, the bone seemed to be rotting, and there was an abscess in the boy's cheek below the eye. Dr. Coffin removed a wad of old leaves which had been stuffed into a hole in the boy's cheek and pus rushed out. The offending molar was pulled. Dr. Coffin proceeded with minor surgery to bring relief to the patient, administered an antibiotic injection, and left additional changes of dressings and medicine in care of Madawai to use on the boy after we left. It was the opinion of the doctor that the boy might not have lived much longer had not the doctor come and given this care to him. So many primitive tribespeople live in their own little isolated communities never venturing far. At Kudat is located the only medical doctor for a district of 60,000 population.

Working swiftly, the number of would-be patients trudging down the hill paths and crowding into our church hopefully waiting their turn to be treated, time was pressing against us. The boatman urged several times that we must be on our way. The river was going down with the tide. One look at the poor people with their varied illnesses still waiting expectantly for their turn, and we could not leave them. At last at 2 o'clock the last patient was treated, and quickly the medicines and supplies were packed and the lid to the large metal trunk was closed. Arriving at the bottom of the hill, we found the boat sitting on mud, the river nearly drained. We waded into the mud and pushed

the boat into the center and started pushing the craft down river, scraping over and around rocks. Finally the boat reached water deep enough to float it and the group got in although the men and boys had to get in and out several times yet as the boat would get stuck in the mud. At last deeper water was reached and the engine could now be used. A sharp look-out was kept for submerged rocks near the surface, tree stumps and snags. A heavy rain storm hit full force, the wind bringing a chill to the passengers in the small open boat. Passing through the mouth of the river we skirted far out past exposed sandbars and out to sea. The storm had stopped some time earlier, now the sun—lying low above the horizon—burst through in a spurt of glory with rays shooting out behind the clouds.

### On to the Land of Goshen

After bidding farewell to Kudat, we headed towards Goshen, stopping en route at our Rungus S.D.A. school at Tambarulan to conduct a clinic for the many who came to be treated. At Goshen, where we have over 1,000 church members in the area, clinic was set up in the church and school, a cement floored, zinc-roofed building. Clinic fell into its usual pattern, each with his work to do. Dr. and Mrs. Coffin were kept busy with the patients. David and Kathy Coffin, Daniel and Jimmy Peters had charge of the "pharmacy" department of the clinic—arranging the medicines and supplies, hunting for the medicines prescribed, giving vitamin injections, and doing other necessary duties as needed. The ordered medicines they handed to Pastor Peters who in turn instructed each patient as he came from the doctor how to use the medicine and proceed with the treatment. The first day of the Goshen Clinic over 271 patients were examined and treated by Dr. Coffin.

### Dr. Coffin and Staff Conduct Dental Clinic.

During the medical examination, Dr. Coffin encountered quite a few people suffering with bad teeth, and so he announced that the following morning would be reserved for dental care. A crowd of people was waiting when work began at 7:45 in the morning. Before long the sun

became too hot and the outdoor dental clinic was moved across the field to the shade of trees. The anesthetic was all used up, yet the people insisted on having relief from their bad toothaches, rotting teeth and abscesses, and they stoically endured the extractions. Many had several teeth pulled, one lady twenty in all. Even Pastor Peters started learning how to pull teeth and he pulled 40 that morning. Three hundred and fifteen teeth were extracted, and it was close to 2 o'clock p.m. before the last dental case was finally taken care of. After a quick bite of lunch, we resumed the regular medical clinic for the rest of the day. Many patients had been waiting since early morning to see the doctor, many of whom had walked five miles and more one way with their small children and with babies on their backs.

It was regretted that the doctor could not stay longer in the Goshen area, but clinics elsewhere were also scheduled. Later when Pastor Peters made a return trip to Goshen over a weekend, he was informed by Pastor G. Y. Dizon that many people had come the next day to see the doctor but were keenly disappointed to learn they were too late.

### 1000 Patients Treated and Many Health Talks Given.

Besides treating 1,000 patients, Dr. Coffin also presented several talks on healthful living and diet, including the Sabbath worship hours at both the Kudat church and the isolated church of Narrinang—in the shadow of Mt. Kinabalu.

Quoting Pastor Peters: "This was a most profitable venture, and I must say that this visit by the doctor has strengthened our members spiritually also. They are proud to be connected with a church that has such a medical program. It gave them prestige among the heathen people around them. This will be the means of convincing some of the heathen people of what Christianity and Seventh-day Adventists have to offer in the interest shown for them and their need." It is the hope of the Sabah Mission to begin permanent mission medical work in this needy country as soon as finances permit.

## NEWS FROM HERE & THERE

● Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Greve and their three daughters arrived in Singapore on September 6. Mr. Greve is the new science and mathematics teacher at Far Eastern Academy, replacing Mr. E. W. Rau who is doing graduate studies at La Sierra College while on leave. Mr. Greve was formerly the principal of the Far Eastern Island Mission Academy. To the Greves we say, "Welcome to Singapore!"

● Pastor H. E. McClure has returned to the division from furlough but he will spend a month in the field in the interest of the Sabbath school work before returning to his home in Singapore.

● Miss Louise Roberson, formerly teacher and girls' dean at the Far Eastern Academy in Singapore, has accepted a call from the Southern European Division to be the dean of women at the French Adventist Seminary in Collonges, France. While in France she will also do graduate work in the French and Spanish languages.

● Word has been received from Pastor C. A. Williams that the Adrian Zytoskee family arrived in Korea on August 22, 1965. Brother Zytoskee is the new MV secretary for the Korean Union. He is a nephew of Pastor T. V. Zytoskee.

● D. F. Gilbert, secretary-treasurer of the South China Island Union, sends this encouraging word to H. D. Johnson, division treasurer; "Just returned from a very pleasant trip to Hong Kong, and we are greatly encouraged with the work at the hospital in Kowloon (Tsuen Wan). They had the highest in-patient count at the end of August, a total of 37 patients in one day. The out-patients are increasing in number steadily."

● A very pretty wedding took place in the Balestier Road English Church in Singapore on Sunday, August 15, when Sharon Marie Johnson, daughter of Pastor and Mrs. H. D. Johnson, and Mr. Clyde Martin Iverson, Jr., were united in marriage by the father of the bride. The young couple will make their home in College Place, Washington, where both are students at Walla Walla College. Their many friends wish them happiness in their wedded life.

● Pastor and Mrs. T. V. Zytoskee and their two daughters, Jacquie and Taryl, have joined our division compound family. Pastor Zytoskee is looking after the interests of the division educational department during the absence of Pastor B. E. Olson who is on leave for graduate studies. He was the president of Korean Union College for a number of years and later MV secretary of the Korean Union.

● Pastor L. E. Montana and his coworkers are conducting a major evangelistic effort in Dumaguete, one of the larger cities in the Central Philippine Union Mission. They conducted their first baptisms on July 3 and 4 and at that time 57 persons were baptized. On Sunday, September 5, they had another baptism and 104 were baptized on that day, making a total thus far of 161. The meetings are continuing.

● Dr. and Mrs. Douglas A. Bixel have arrived in Tokyo, Japan. Dr. Bixel is a dentist and he will join the staff of the Tokyo Sanitarium and Hospital. We welcome them to our division overseas personnel.

● Dr. Ronald Gregory and family are now located in Lakeport, California. Dr. Gregory was formerly the medical director of the Haadyai Mission Hospital in Thailand. At Lakeport he is in practice with Dr. Neal Woods, however, the latter has gone to Taiwan to serve as a relief doctor at the Taiwan Sanitarium and Hospital. Donna Gregory is in her second year of college at Pacific Union College. The other three children are at Ria Linda Academy.

● Pastor Clifford Ortner, principal of the Ayer Manis School in Sarawak, sends this thrilling news item: "A baptism recently took place at Engaruh, a village about an hour's boat ride up the river from Serian and then one and one-half hours' good walking over mountainous roads toward the Indonesian border. Six of our pastors took part in the service and 101 persons were baptized. There are about 70 more in baptismal classes. At the Ayer Manis School there are over 100 in baptismal classes. The doors in Sarawak are open."

● Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Olson and family have left Tokyo for a three-months' furlough. Dr. Olson is on the staff of the Tokyo Sanitarium and Hospital. He hopes to complete his boards for his surgical residency

while in the States and plans to return to Tokyo before the end of the year.

● After an absence of four years, Dr. C. Delmar Johnson and family have returned to the Tokyo Sanitarium and Hospital. Surgery is Dr. Johnson's speciality.

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