



Christmas Cards from America Strengthen Sabbath School Work

FOR many years our many Sabbath Schools throughout the Far Eastern Division have sponsored Vacation Bible Schools and Branch Sabbath Schools. This work has been especially successful in Korea and Indonesia. Many thousands of young people attend these meetings. In one summer alone upwards of one-quarter million children attend Vacation Bible Schools in Korea alone.

These schools needs materials with which to work. The budgets are slim and sometimes non-existent. It was with this in mind that a year ago the editor of this publication corresponded with the Public Relations office of the General Conference and asked for their help in having Americans send their used Christmas cards to these countries. A story appeared in "Tell" magazine, a publication of the Bureau of Public Relations of the General Conference. Press secretaries throughout America prepared

By the Editor

news stories on this subject for local newspapers. As a result Korea and Indonesia have been literally swamped with boxes and boxes of used cards from all parts of the

November, 1967 M.C. (P) 2541

United States and Canada. The officials in three unions in these two countries have expressed appreciation for these valuable contributions to this phase of our Sabbath School work.

This year an effort is being made to have cards sent to the Philippines. Pastor Ralph S. Watts, Sabbath School Secretary of the Far Eastern Division, is anxious that our hundreds of Sabbath schools in the Philippines utilize materials of this kind in their work of soul-winning.

The picture on the top of this page shows a large group of boys and girls in Korea who used the Christmas cards last summer. Many thanks to everyone in America and Canada who assisted in this program.



RESULTS. Here are a few samples of what American Christmas cards turn into in Korea. Two ladies in the Sabbath School department demonstrate the results of their work.



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FAR EASTERN DIVISION OUTLOOK

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Deskside Chats



A Mirror's-Eye View

THE year end is a good time for a long hard look in the mirror! The problem, of course, is not a matter of physical feature or condition. It's the soul that needs to have its face examined. And the last page of the old calendar should serve as a good reflector. What does a mirror's-eye view tell you about your own personal 1967?

You may be pleased with what you see. Perhaps for you this year has been a steady succession of triumphs and satisfactions. If so, the mirror's-eye view will give you real courage to begin another year. But quite possibly this look at where we stand will be most valuable to those of us who are not pleased with what we see. For the real significance of a mirror lies in the hope it offers. Great improvements are always the result of a sharpened sense of need.

"If any be a hearer of the word, and not a doer, he is like unto a man beholding his natural face in a glass; For he beholdeth himself, and goeth his way, and straightway forgetteth what manner of man he was." James 1:23, 24.

It would be a real tragedy if our year-end look in the mirror turned out like the one described in this text. It need not be so. Suppose we try remembering a few simple and basic facts about how a mirror works.

First, the mirror gives us a just-as-it-is picture of our status. It is better than a photograph, for a photograph can be retouched to disguise what we do not like to see. It may be deflating, but the mirror's-eye view is intimate, personal, and devastatingly realistic.

Second, mirrors show the effects of previous actions. Disheveled hair, your mirror will sharply tell you, is the inevitable result of a ride in the wind. Is there any more important lesson?

Third, a look in the mirror gives a hint of how the present image can be improved. That's the positive aspect of the mirror's-eye view.

At the turn of the year we are often reminded of Paul's admonition about "forgetting those things which are behind." Certainly this is wise counsel. But let's not forget them until we have learned every lesson they can teach.

How about another long, candid look in the mirror?

Cordially,

Paul H. Eldridge, President



SMILE. This smiling lass is happy in her work, even though it is hoeing weeds in a corn field.



CANE. Sugar cane grows 10 feet tall. Here Ernest Kay, right, shows some of his fellow workers the results of their annual sugar harvest.

Mountain View College—Where Students Earn as They Learn

By
D. A. Roth

FORTY-five kilometers southwest of Malaybalay, Bukidnon, Philippines, stands a small liberal arts college that has violated almost every rule by which a school ought to operate. First of all, it will accept a poor but worthy student if he is willing to work to pay his way. Even more startling, it requires that every student work at least 18 hours a week even though he is able to pay his way through school.

This unique educational institution is Mountain View College, a school owned and operated by the Seventh-day Adventist denomination. It is a young school, founded only in 1953, but it already has established a reputation, despite the unorthodox approach, to make every student work with his own hands.

As a result of the work-study program it operates, Mountain View

College is practically self-sufficient. Right on the college properties is grown a large share of the food which is consumed by the students and staff who have to work as well as study.

Through this remarkable work-study plan, Mountain View College has developed from almost nothing to a multimillion-peso institution. It is also proving to be a valuable example to many other private colleges in the Philippines which are struggling to survive.

Here is how it works: In the past 14 years the college has developed more than 20 separate industries on the 2,529-acre campus of the Mindanao school. The various industries are all supervised by full-time staff members of the college, but all of the work is done by students. Thus an industrious student is able to work his entire way through school

if he does not have help from an outside source.

The biggest industry is the sawmill. The timber comes from the nearby forest concession. Fifty students are employed to feed the logs into a mammoth saw. The wood is then planed into useable lumber. A crew of drivers is kept busy bringing the logs from the forest and the finished lumber to distribution points in Malaybalay, Valencia, Cagayan de Oro, and other places on the island.

A recent visitor to the college, Charles Nagele, of Pendleton, Oregon, U.S.A., President and General Manager of the Harris Pine Mills, largest manufacturers of unfinished furniture in the world, surveyed the sawmill and made several recommendations to the management. He also promised to send new equipment to the school which will



HOEING. These young ladies are hoeing a corn field near the college campus. They smile, sing, and converse as they work under the hot tropical sun.

help modernize the mill and make it more productive to the school. A Ps.100,000 business is maintained by the sawmill.

Some of the other industries may seem small compared to the volume of work done by the sawmill, but they are all important to the school. One of the latest to be developed is the sugar mill. A gift from a friend of the school on the island of Bermuda has made it possible for the sugar mill to be completely renovated. Three large new vats have been purchased and the fire-box is being completely rebuilt. The only other item which needs to be replaced is a cane crusher. This year's crop of cane stands more than ten feet tall in places.

The college farm probably pro-

vides work for more students than any other single industry. This blends beautifully into one of the interesting majors offered by the school — agriculture. This year the college graduated 13 young men with a major in agriculture. The main objective of the farm is to



TYPIST. Some of the college students type for teachers and others grade lessons. Every student finds something interesting to do.

provide food for the cafeteria, but at the same time the students are able to learn how to operate successful farms and gardens. Experimental farming is done on a large scale and new ways are constantly sought to grow bigger and better crops.

The list is long for other work opportunities for students: abaca production, printing press, kitchen and cafeteria, student assistants for teachers, construction on new buildings, poultry raising, cement products plant, orchard, corn and rice mill, engineering, maintenance, food factory, furniture shop, steam power

erated efficiently and effectively. He has many staff members who work with him in each of the school industries.

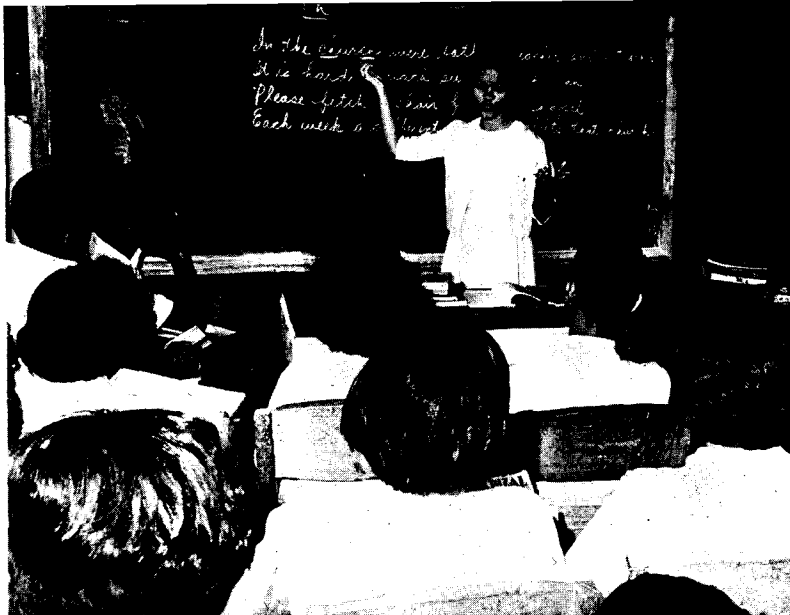
The easy-going and affable Kay is on the go from early morning until late at night. He keeps track of the student work program in each one of the industries and makes sure that all of his projects are carried out. His work is never done as he strives to branch out into new areas and at the same time keep up with the programs already established.

Backing the industrial program in a strong way is the college pres-

GENIUS. A real friend of the school is Dr. William Richli. He periodically comes to the campus to assist in whatever needs to be done. Here he checks an air pump. On this particular day he painted many desks for the school with a paint sprayer he acquired for the school.

Photos By A. V. Dick and the Author.





CLASS. A teacher at Mountain View College lectures to attentive students in her English class.

ident, Dr. Douglas K. Brown, a tall bespectacled man who came to the college in 1964. A former academic dean of another Adventist liberal arts school, Philippine Union College, near Manila, Brown has placed the emphasis on a work-study program which has made it possible for Mountain View College to be known as "the school with a built-in pocketbook."

To visiting educators this emphasis on student-labor achievements raised a pertinent question: "Doesn't such a program have adverse effects on classroom progress?"

"Not at all," says President Brown. "Regular work cultivates a sense of personal responsibility that shows up in the classroom. We have seen repeatedly that students who work the most are almost always at the top scholastically." Brown is quick to point out that scholarship comes before work. "A job schedule is always built around the class schedule," he says.

How about discipline problems? "They are kept at a minimum as a result of our busy work program. Teachers work with the students and this is very good on everyone's morale."

At the present time the school has 850 students enrolled and they come from all sections of the Philippine archipelago. There are no stringent admission rules and regulations, but everyone who registers must abide by the rules and regulations of the school. Some students find this difficult because the school does not allow dancing, card-playing, dating,

drinking, smoking, or cursing. High standards are maintained, Brown says, in order to prepare young people to serve their fellow men, their country, and their God.

Mountain View College is not a very old school. It was in the year 1951 that church officials saw the need of a new college. The facilities at Philippine Union College at Baesa near Manila were becoming more and more crowded. Many students from Mindanao and the

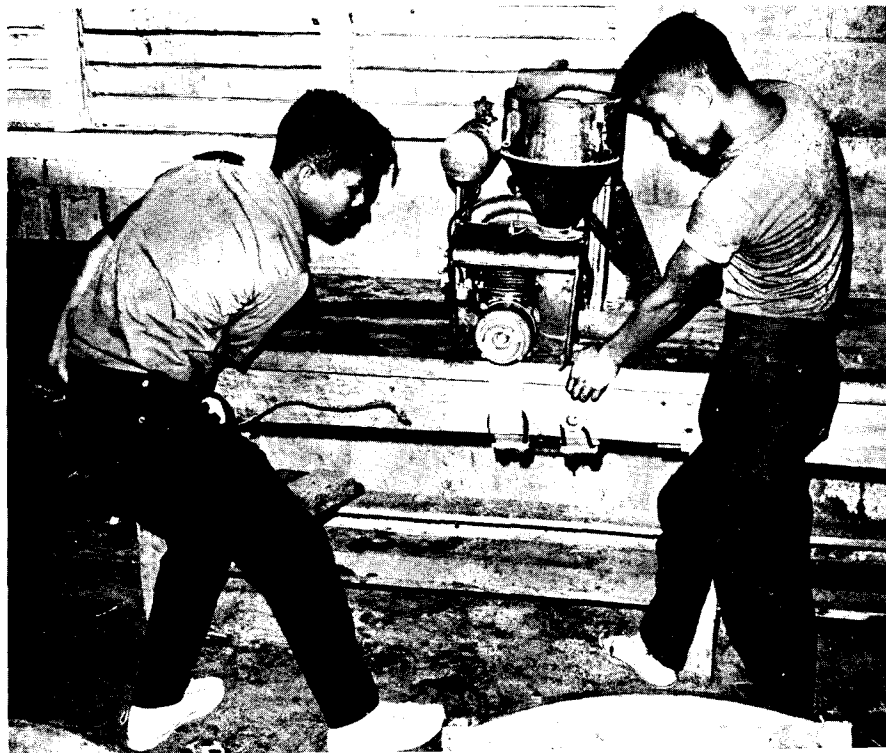
Visayas were not able to attend this college because of distance and lack of money. Few work opportunities were offered at the Manila college because of its close proximity to a big city. So a group of men began in earnest to seek a location where the students would work their way through school if necessary. The island of Mindanao was selected, but many complications and factors were involved.

The group seeking a location drew up a list of requisites for an ideal site for a college. The list included: plenty of timber for building, a fertile soil, cool, pleasant climate, waterpower, seclusion, accessibility, pleasant view, a road, government ownership, varied crops, level land for building, and peace and order.

After a search for land that lasted several years, a tract was found with more than 2,500 acres of cropland, pastureland, forests, rivers—just exactly what a college ought to have. It fit the requirements better than any other land. But there were problems like getting the squatters to move and it took a while to get everything settled. Finally in January, 1952 the first college staff members came to take over the property and start a school.

During the next year and one-half, a water system was installed,

WORK. Here two students at Mountain View College who are hard at work at one of many industries on the school campus. Every student is required to work whether they are able to pay their own bills or not.





BIBLE. Students of the college not only study and work, but they are also engaged in soul-winning work. A student in the photo above is shown giving a Bible study to two men in a nipa hut near the college grounds. Many new churches have been established as the result of the work of the college students.

a sawmill was set up, and trees were cut. Roads were bulldozed, land was plowed, crops were planted and harvested, and a start was made on some buildings.

Soon storage sheds began to take shape, a bamboo chapel, a dining room, dormitories, classrooms, and an office building were built. School could then begin and first classes were held in June, 1953 with 200 students in attendance.

A Ps.100,000 hydro-electric plant and sawmill donated and set up by an American doctor-philanthropist, Dr. William Richli, provided abundant and cheap lumber and electricity. Another doctor-philanthropist donated a US\$10,000 soybean factor, their "iron cow" which provides the school family with cheap and ready source of soy milk, tokua, and soycheese.

The college is located 2,000 feet above sea level, with a cool invigorating climate, a swift mountain stream to operate the hydro-electric plant, and the entire area is covered with beautiful mountain scenery for inspiration and enjoyment.

Church administrators and school officials are convinced that the success of the school is due to the providence of God in the founding and direction of the school. They are also convinced that the work-study program is in agreement with counsel given by an early pioneer of the Adventist denomination, Mrs. Ellen Gould White. In one of her 57 books, "Education," she advo-

cated a combination of the development of the "head, the hand, and the heart." Mountain View College combines knowledge, work, and spiritual inspiration in order to give a rounded education to more than 850 students registered at this unusual Filipino school.

Recently I visited Mountain View College and saw firsthand what this school is accomplishing. A Heleo Courier plane from the Summer Institute of Linguistics picked me up at the Cagayan de Oro airport and deposited me 25 minutes later at a private landing strip right on the college campus. The first thing I saw upon alighting from the plane was a group of a dozen college girls

hoeing weeds in a beautiful corn field. They made quite a picture with their broad-brimmed straw hats, multi-colored clothing, and hoes in hand. They were smiling and happy as they bent over their implements and chopped the weeds. They told me that they work several hours each day under the hot tropical sun without a complaint.

As I walked around on the huge campus, I saw students climbing all over the new cafeteria building which is expected to be completed in another three to four months. Another group chatted as they worked in the present college cafeteria building. Three girls and a boy were making banana doughnuts in a deep vat of cotton-seed oil. I couldn't resist their offer of a freshly-fried doughnut. It reminded me of the doughnuts my mother used to make back in the United States.

I met many of the 65-member faculty of the college. They are all enthusiastic about the work-study program of the school. One man told me, "Too many Filipino young people think that they do not have to work with their hands if they have a little knowledge in their heads. At Mountain View College we try to teach the young people how to work. Some of them may not get desk jobs after their graduation. In that case they all know how to make a living with their hands."

Mountain View College may well be a model of what other schools could do if they wish to do a service to Filipino youth.

(Written for the **Philippine Free Press**.)

RIDE. At the end of the day the girls all hop on a tractor-driven trailer and head for the dormitories.



Evangelism in Korea Stirs City of Seoul

AS Mrs. Shin was preparing the fire over which she would cook the evening rice, her young son came running up beside her. In his pocket was an interesting piece of paper he had picked up while playing. No one had time to look at his piece of paper and since it seemed to be of no value, he threw it over the bank next to their house expecting that it would drop into the river below. But just at that moment a gust of wind came up, caught the piece of paper and blew it directly in front of Mrs. Shin as she was crouching in front of her fire attempting to get it going. Her first impulse was to take the piece of paper and add it to the fire.

But then something caught her eye. She opened up the piece of paper and found it to be a handbill describing a series of evangelistic meetings which was to be conducted from August 5 to September 2 in the Seoul Academy Auditorium. Pastor Bruce Johnston, Chairman of the Religion Department at Southern Missionary College, was to be the speaker. It looked interesting. She decided to attend!

The next night Mrs. Shin was among the crowd of over 2,000

Korea

By Dean L. Hubbard, Ministerial Secretary, Korean Union

who came to the meeting. The building was filled to capacity and over 400 people were required to sit outside while several hundred more were turned away. Mrs. Shin was deeply interested in the program. The musical program led by Howard Pang was particularly inspiring. Pastor Yoo Jung Shik was an excellent translator. And the message from God's Word was such as she had never heard before. She decided to come back every night.

Since it was the monsoon season Mrs. Shin expected that the meetings would be rained out, but to her surprise, even though the sky was overcast and cloudy day after day, yet on only three occasions was there rain during the meeting and even then the people still filled the auditorium. The weather bureau stated that Korea had never had

weather like that in over 30 years. Could it be that God's hand was working in behalf of these meetings? Mrs. Shin thought so.

One night she learned that a field school of public evangelism was being conducted in conjunction with the meetings. Forty-nine Korean Seventh-day Adventist workers and twenty-one students from Korean Union College were being trained to do effective evangelism by Pastor Dean Hubbard, Ministerial Association Secretary for the Korean Union, and Pastor Bruce Johnston. In the morning classes they studied the methods and in the afternoons they applied them as they visited in the homes of the people who were coming to the meetings. One of these workers visited Mrs. Shin in her home several times.

As Mrs. Shin attended the meetings from night to night she could sense in her heart that this was the message that God would have her to follow. When the call for surrender was made, Mrs. Shin was among the 410 who made their decision to become part of the Remnant Church. Most of these people were accepting Christianity for the first time. Mrs. Shin had the privilege of taking part in the first baptism resulting from the largest evangelistic campaign ever held by Seventh-day Adventists in Korea.

Mrs. Shin will be eternally grateful that the Holy Spirit does work in mysterious ways and that He

LEFT. Pastor Dean Hubbard greets Pastor Bruce Johnston as he arrives at Kimpo International Airport in Seoul. Looking on is a group of workers and members from the Seoul area. RIGHT. Pastors Johnston and Hubbard hand out notices of the evangelistic meeting on the street as they announce the meetings prior to the opening session.





LEFT. Students who attended the Seoul Field School of Evangelism listen attentively to the instruction being given by the visiting evangelist. RIGHT. Part of the crowd as they leave the auditorium after one of the Sabbath services held in conjunction with the Seoul Evangelistic Campaign.

sent a gust of wind to make it possible for her to find the Lord Jesus Christ.

North Philippines

World Revival and Evangelism in the Philippines

THE Lord has greatly blessed His work in the Philippines in the preceding years. The church has had a steady growth in membership, and many new missions and districts have been formed as a result. New churches, schools, and institutions have sprung up. This brings courage to all of our hearts, for as the day of the Lord's return draws near, there will be a greater manifestation of His power. We are told in Revelation that the angel would light the whole world with his glory. This is literally being fulfilled in the Philippines.

Recently at the North Philippine Union committee meeting, all the members attended a two-day session. They did not only care for the business of the hour, but the meeting was given emphasis by T. C. Murdoch, President of North Philippine Union, for the Union program for the last 6 months of 1967.

As the departmental men and mission presidents unfolded their objectives, plans, and needs, a definite program was formulated in which full public and departmental evangelism would focus into soul winning. This meeting resulted in two significant features that we would like to share with you.

1. **Revival teams:** They are composed of four members of the

Union staff going as a team to the missions, giving a unified program in revival, training program, and improving of the departmental program in the churches. As I write this article the first team is out in the field. We feel that many blessings will result from this adventure.

2. **Unified program:** Committing our Union, missions and local church to a unified program with objectives to accomplish. We hope that as the constituents see in print the objectives, they will pledge themselves to total evangelism, and six months later as the accomplishments are printed they will see the blessing of God being poured out on His people.

—J. R. Bailey, Ministerial Secretary

Pastor Steed Visits the Philippines

THE temperance cause in the Philippines received a big boost with the one-week visit of Pastor E. H. J. Steed, General Conference Associate Temperance Secretary and Executive Director of the Interna-

tional Commission for the Prevention of Alcoholism. He spoke before seven different groups, attended a meeting of the National Committee for the Prevention of Alcoholism (NCPA), and called on Dr. Juan Salcedo, Jr., Chairman of the Philippine's National Science Development Board, who is vice-chairman of the NCPA.

A high point in Pastor Steed's



SPEAKER. Pastor Ernest H. J. Steed is shown speaking at the Seminar on the Prevention of Alcoholism.

visit was his flight to the province of Antique in the South Philippine Union Mission, along with Pastor B. G. Mary, Union Temperance Secretary, and Col. Rafael G. Arce, Associate Director of the Institute of Scientific Studies for the Prevention of Alcoholism, to be a special

GUESTS. Here are some of the guests who attended the special banquet. In the wheelchair is General Basilio Valdes and to his left is General Alfredo Santos, both retired. Between the two men is the special guest, Pastor Ernest H. J. Steed, Associate Secretary of the Temperance Department of the General Conference.



New Principal at Philippine Academy



Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Miraflores

By B. B. Alsaybar

SALVADOR G. Miraflores, a Master of Arts graduate of the Philippine Union College, Class of 1967, was recently appointed principal of the Northeast Luzon Academy, a boarding school in Santiago, Isabela. He replaces Benjamin S. Salvador, who has been appointed with his wife to teach in PUC. The new principal has had 18 years of experience as principal of four other academies in the Philippines, mission educational secretary, and missionary teacher to Thailand. His wife, whose maiden name is Bienvenida de los Santos, is the new librarian and registrar.

guest at a two-day Seminar on the Prevention of Alcoholism. There he made two speeches before an elite group of 190 teachers, supervisors, lawyers, and doctors. After the seminar he was invited to the town of Sibalom where he also spoke before a gathering of teachers.

On their way back to Manila, Pastor Steed's companions found out that this world temperance

leader believed in preaching the word on temperance, in season and out of season. Told at the airport that their plane was to be delayed by two hours, he decided to take advantage of the opportunity. Right there he hung one of his charts and started lecturing to a crowd of waiting passengers. The curious waiting throng was very appreciative.

The biggest crowds Pastor Steed addressed were the college student body at PUC and the PUC church. He showed the film, "Insight or Insanity", to the students and to the members of the NCPA.

—B. B. Alsaybar

Fellowship Banquet Held in Manila

IN "Your Friends, the Adventists," A. S. Maxwell, the author, describes the Adventists as a "friendly people." Indeed they are, and should be! Wherever Adventists are, they can boast of a host of friends.

We felt that we should create a situation whereby we could meet our friends and fellowship with them. Thus was born the idea of a fellowship banquet which we held at the Manila Sanitarium social hall. Present were 23 of our selected friends from Manila and Pasay City headed by Senate President Pro-tempore and Mrs. Camilo Osias. We timed this to the coming of Pastor E. H. J. Steed, who gave the only after-dinner speech of the occasion. Everyone was most lavish in his appreciation for the vegetarian meal. The short program, which included a welcome speech by Pastor T. C. Murdoch, Union president, introduction of the guests, and two musical numbers, gave a



DINNER. Mrs. Amy Sherrard, left, Chairman of the committee on arrangements, visits with Councillor Layug of Pasay City. At the head of the table is Gordon Bullock, new Treasurer of the North Philippine Union.

relaxed atmosphere and was in keeping with the dignity of the occasion.

Everyone felt that this "experimental" event was a success and that more of these should be held regularly in the future. This is one way of showing that we are a friendly people and do appreciate the friendship of our friends.

—B. B. Alsaybar

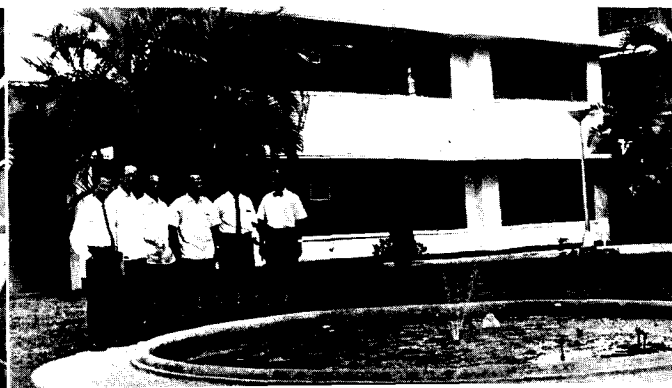
News Notes

- Pastor Paul Eldridge, President of the Far Eastern Division, has returned from his furlough. While in the United States he visited six colleges and then attended the annual Autumn Council in Washington, D.C.

- The Biennial Session of the Far Eastern Division will be held in Davao City, Philippines during the latter part of November. Main guest speaker will be Pastor Robert Pierson, President of the General Conference.

Ribbon Cutting at Manila Sanitarium's New Front

NEW. The Manila Sanitarium and Hospital recently completed its project of improving its front grounds and parking space. The old areas are now paved with 6-inch thick concrete. The park in front of the hospital has been re-landscaped and a pool was built in the center. The pictures show Mrs. Elton Morel (with pair of scissors), wife of the hospital medical director (to her left), assisted by Mrs. T. C. Murdoch (at Dr. Morel's left), first lady of the Union, assisting her.





BALES. Literally hundreds of boxes and bales of holiday greeting cards deluged the post office of Seoul, Korea, all directed to the Korean Union office. R. H. Roderick, left, Treasurer of the Korean Union, looks over the mountain of cards with three of his Union office staff.

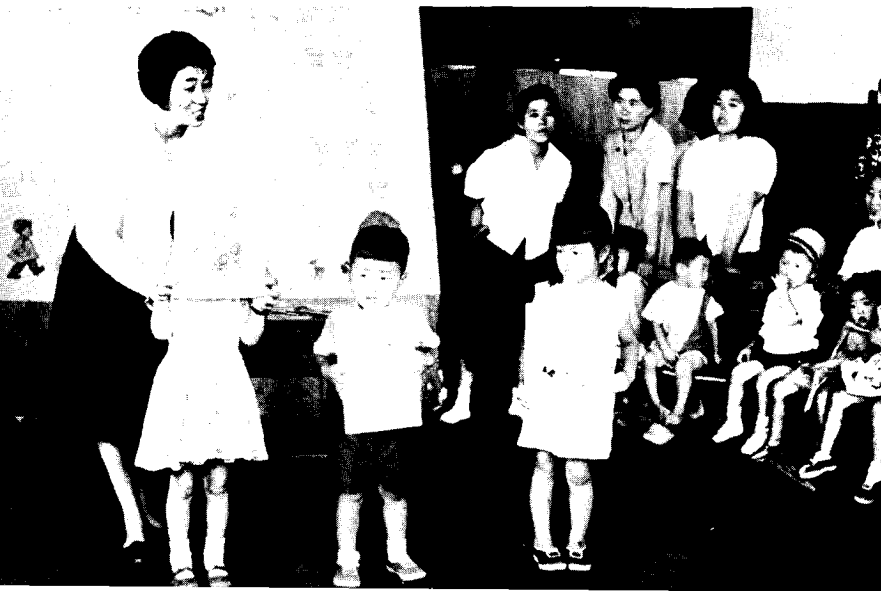


BOXES. Boxes and packages Union offices as a result of a States for used Christmas cards a release provided to North A of the Far Eastern

Don't let your 1967 Christmas cards go up in smoke! Send them to the Far East to be used at Vacation Bible Schools, Branch Sabbath Schools, and crafts for elementary schools. For a complete list of addresses, see next page.

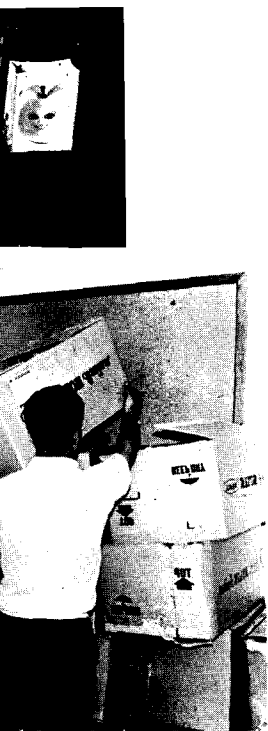
Christmas Cards for Korea,

SCHOOL. These children are showing off pretty pictures which appeared originally on used Christmas cards which came to the Far East from the United States.



PREPARATION. In order to put the cards to ladies cut out pictures from the cards and cardboard to be





SORTING. It took thousands of manhours to sort and forward the millions of used Christmas cards which have deluged Korea in the past six months. Here a group of workers from the Korean Union go through the stacks of packages which have come into Seoul from all parts of North America.

igh all over the Korean
campaign in the United
ampaign was triggered by
ne Public Relations office
Singapore.

m U.S.A. Swamps Indonesia

Addresses for Christmas cards

Sabbath School Secretary
North Philippine Union
Box 401
Manila, Philippines

Sabbath School Secretary
Central Philippine Union
Box 3
Cebu City, Philippines

Sabbath School Secretary
South Philippine Union
Box 132
Davao City, Philippines

ork is being done. Here two Korean
d on to other pieces of paper and
e schools.

PILE. This pile of Christmas cards came from one package which arrived in Seoul for use in Vacation Bible Schools of Korea.



West Indonesia

Mass Baptism at Pematang Siantar

By J. Tampubolon, Sabbath School Secretary, North Sumatra Mission

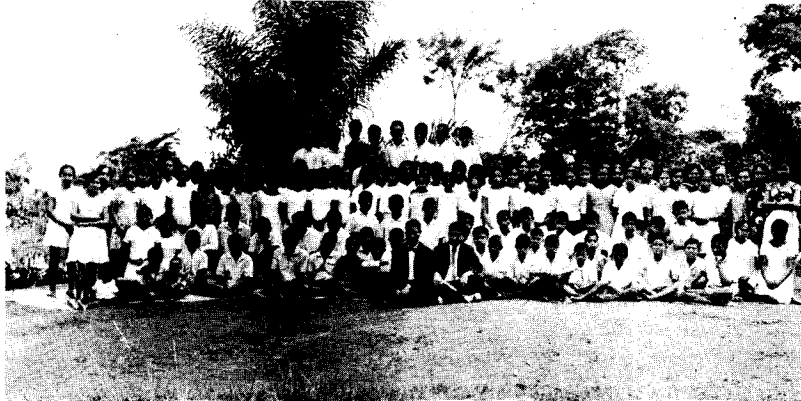
THE cinema hall, "Riang", was crowded with people. Outside the hall were found great multitudes of people. They came not to see pictures as was the custom of many people. They came to worship, to thank and praise the Lord. This was an historical day not only for the Adventists who came from different parts of Simelungan, but especially for the baptismal candidates who on that day manifested their rejection of the world and acceptance of Christ.

Following the Sabbath School, Pastor S. Ritonga, the Mission President of the North Sumatra Mission, spoke on the subject, "The New Birth."

Then all the people went out and walked in lines toward the Swimming pool to witness the baptismal ceremony.

The candidates were lined and one by one walked into the water. The baptism was conducted by four pastors, namely Pastors S. Ritonga, U. H. Manullang, Th. Pandjaitan, and M. Dj. Tampubolon.

There was a total of 139 people. The total number of baptisms was 1,090 for the mission at the time this article is written.



STUDENTS. Here is a group of students who were baptized at the school for the Batak Karo tribe of North Sumatra.

Dissolved, But Active Again A Year Later

THE dissolution of our school at Kota Buluh Tanah Karo was announced in 1966. This decision was taken with a heavy heart since there were no more funds with which to operate the school.

However, the Lord revealed another way. We thought we might try to see if the school could be operated on a "self-supporting basis." The teachers and members of the church tried to operate the school by proclaiming the three angels' messages at Kota Buluh. This method was tried for three months, and the results are wonderful.

R. Ginting, Principal of the church school, has succeeded in teaching baptismal candidates consisting of pupils and their parents. Since the opening of this school, the parents of students took baptismal lessons. R. Ginting is very busy giving lessons from house to house in addition to his teaching work.

Tanah Karo recently succeeded in baptizing 127 candidates among whom were 98 students. The 29 other candidates were from Sumbul.

—M. R. Siringo-riingo

Evangelistic Effort at Pematang Siantar

By M. O. Tambunan, Evangelist, North Sumatra Mission

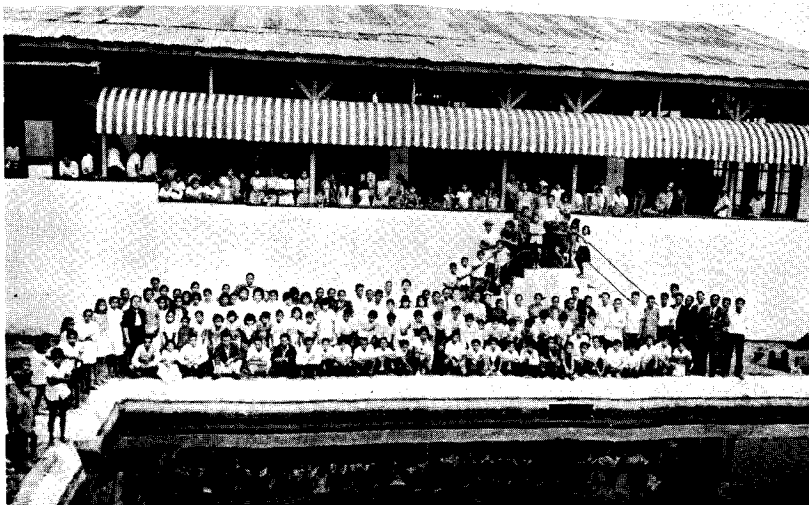


SPEAKER. M. O. Tambunan, North Sumatra Mission Evangelist, speaks at the evangelistic meetings held at Pematang Siantar, North Sumatra.

UNDER the leadership of President of the North Sumatra Mission, Pastor S. Ritonga, the North Sumatra Mission, since January 1967 till July 1967, has succeeded in operating 91 public efforts, 39 by ministers, 44 by lay members, and eight by youth.

On June 24 a total of 1,100 persons were baptized, seven of whom were from among the Moslems. In addition, a large number are waiting for baptism.

Under the guidance of the Lord, and moved by faith, the North Sumatra Mission has carried out a regular public meeting in the Merdeka square of Pematang Siantar. The meetings were held in a taber-



BAPTISM. More than 130 persons have been baptized in the evangelistic series at Pematang Siantar.



COOKS. Noret Thrasher, Jim Webster, and Dan Wilcox prepare a meal over an open fireplace. **RIGHT.** Lorene Hancock and Paul Wilcox cut bamboo to make a camp table.



CAMP. A group of the campers try their hand at cooking beans in the hole. **RIGHT.** Here are all of the campers including Mark Emerson, the "mascot."

nacle with a seating capacity of 750 people.

Afire with the hope of finishing the work of delivering the gospel of salvation to every man, we started these public meetings on June 27 with an attendance of well over 4,000 people. The following meeting the number was more than 5,000. Hundreds of people joined the baptismal class.

Let us all pray fervently that according to plan the work of the Lord may be finished. We would also solicit your prayers so that the public meetings held in Pematang Siantar may be successful in bringing many souls to the Lord.

SINGERS. Here is a quartet which sang at the meetings in North Sumatra. Left to right, Justus Sitorous, Abner Hutapea, Bying Si-mandjuntak, and Arnold Hutagalung.



Frozen Feet Camp

By Paul Emerson, MV Secretary,
West Indonesia Union

A few weeks ago high in the mountains by Situ Lembang Lake the first Junior Camp was held for the overseas missionary children. This area is about 6 miles up the mountain from Indonesia Union College.

For five fun-packed days the 12 juniors and staff kept pace with camp activities, such as hauling water, preparing for inspection, camp council, first aid class, camp-craft class, hiking, capture the flag game, and campfire. We shall never forget the cold nights and how cold our feet became. This is why we named our camp "Frozen Feet Camp!"

Mrs. Betty Emerson kept the good food coming out of "Aunt Betty's Cook House." We had good times around the campfire each evening. We sang choruses and rounds, and enjoyed listening to Camp Pastor, Robert Hancock, sing and play his guitar.

We even had a visit by a tiger one night. The camp caretaker heard him prowling around and saw his tracks in the dirt just outside his house. There weren't any juniors out prowling around at night after they heard this story! We hope that there will be a junior camp every year at "Frozen Feet Camp." for the overseas students.



LEFT. The campers are shown here preparing for inspection at the West Borneo youth camp. RIGHT. Excitement permeated the camp as six groups competed to see who could start their campfires and cook their food first at the West Borneo youth camp.

Youth Camp News from West Borneo

A total of 40 youth plus staff spent seven days recently on Long Sandy Beach, 160 kilometers northwest of Pontianak, for a youth camp. Two large Indonesian Army tents were loaned to us for our camp.

Aside from the regular camp activities we had three MV Honor classes taught, star study, campcraft, and beginners' swimming. Several nights were very clear and afforded a wonderful opportunity to study the stars.

There was great excitement in the camp one afternoon as everyone took part in the cooking of camp stew and baking camp bread on a stick.

Many happy and profitable experiences were enjoyed by the campers. Everyone enjoyed the youth camp very much and plan to be back next year.

—Paul Emerson



STEW. Campers made their own meals over open fires. Even the Mission president, Pastor Solahhi, made his own stew.

while others looked frightened. Finally the snake crawled away and was followed by some youth. The snake was caught and killed by the writer.

The serpent visited our camp meeting to observe the kind of program we had for the youth and to bring commotion and confusion, but he did not succeed. In spite of this we had an excellent program for the youth.

Pastor D. A. Roth, Assistant Secretary of the Far Eastern Division, was one of our speakers who challenged the youth during the devotional hour. Pastor A. Waworoendeng, Secretary-treasurer of Sabah Mission, gave an inspiring talk. After the devotional hour, the youth were divided into groups for prayer bands.

We had some special features during the camp. A Youth Forum on love, courtship, and marriage was stimulating and interesting. Character building stories were told by Pastor Barnett, Lay Activities Secretary of SEAU; Charles Eusey, student missionary from America; and by Pastor R. E. Bartolome. In order for our youth to know more of our fundamental beliefs, the Junior Standard of Attainment was also introduced by Peter Wong, Treasurer and Pathfinder Director of Sabah Adventist Secondary School.

Southeast Asia

Youth Camp Meeting Program at Goshen, Sabah

By R. E. Bartolome

AT our first meeting for the youth at the Goshen Camp Meeting Pastor George Munson, President of Sabah Mission, spoke especially to the youth. While he was speaking, a scream was heard. "Snake! snake!" shouted one of the young girls who was seated near the front of the chapel. A 4½-foot snake appeared inside the front left wall of the chapel which was near the speaker. There was commotion in the meeting. Some looked for sticks

YOUTH. Here is a group of young people attending the Goshen Camp Meeting in Sabah, Borneo.



Sabbath morning, August 19, was the climax of the camp meeting. More than 100 youth packed together into the small chapel which was beautifully decorated with "God's Illustrated Book." The youth were privilege to have two brothers, D. F. Aldridge, principal of Sunny Hill School and R. Aldridge, MV Secretary of South China Island Union as their speakers. Both spoke alternately on "God's Second Book".

SAUC Building Fund Grows

By Daniel Tan, President,
Southeast Asia Union College

Donations for the Southeast Asia Union College Auditorium and Library Building Fund are steadily coming in through the efforts of Pastors E. H. Wu, K. O. Tan, D. M. Barnett, and Daniel Tan, who have been contacting the business firms and friends in the city of Singapore.

The Lee Foundation, which pledged S\$40,000 for the auditorium when first approached in 1965, made a further donation of S\$20,000 to cover the approximate cost of the auditorium when the soliciting team went to inform Mr. Lee, son of the late Mr. Lee Kong Chian, that construction of the building had begun. The team with the help of a few others, was able to bring in another S\$18,000 within just a couple of months. Several of these donations were for S\$1,000 each.

It is hoped that the target of S\$60,000 can be reached. This amount will be partly used in renovating the present buildings for college classrooms and more pure science laboratories for the secondary school.

The Administrative Officers of Southeast Asia Union College have had remarkable success in their Ingathering contacts with business firms in the city. To date, \$118,746 has been received in cash, with pledges amounting to about \$70,000 toward the building fund of SAUC. Construction of the new auditorium and library is underway. The building is expected to be ready for use in December. More funds will be needed to complete the building and to have it appropriately furnished. Teachers and students of SAUC will be given an opportunity to help solicit for more funds in September.

Central Philippines

Hiligaynon Radio Broadcasts

IN the providence of God, to speed up the dissemination of the Advent message, the airwaves have at last been opened in a wonderful way for the gospel to reach a greater portion of the people in the West Philippines especially in the Visayan and Negros Missions areas.

After so many years of planning and attempting to send forth the message in the air in Hiligaynon or Ilongo dialect, a regular program has at last been arranged, a weekly 15-minute broadcast over Station DYRH in Bacolod City every Sunday morning at 6:15 and a daily broadcast over station DYFM in Iloilo City at 5:15 A.M.

The shortness of time and the urgency of the Gospel Commission demand our greatest efforts with greater power and haste.

—F. M. Arrogante, President,
Negros Mission

Japan

New Administrative Team in Japan



Pastor and Mrs. Carl Watts

Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Gainer and family. He is the new Japan Union Treasurer.



FED News

From Here and There

● DR. Vernon Butler has been appointed new Medical Director of the Pusan Sanitarium and Hospital and is expected to arrive in Korea about November 15. The hospital has been without a medical director for more than one year.

● The medical work of Seventh-day Adventists in Saigon, Vietnam was praised recently in a letter written to the mass-circulation news magazine, "Time," published in the United States.

● A Public Relations Seminar was held November 5-12 on the campus of Philippine Union College. Directing the session was B. B. Alsaybar, Public Relations Secretary of the North Philippine Union. Main speakers were Pastor M. H. Reeder, of the General Conference, and D. A. Roth, of the Far Eastern Division.

● Pastor T. K. Chong, former minister of the Balestier Road Church in Singapore, has been appointed new president of the Malaya Mission of the Southeast Asia Union. He succeeds Pastor S. J. Lee who is now connected with the Loma Linda University Hospital in California.

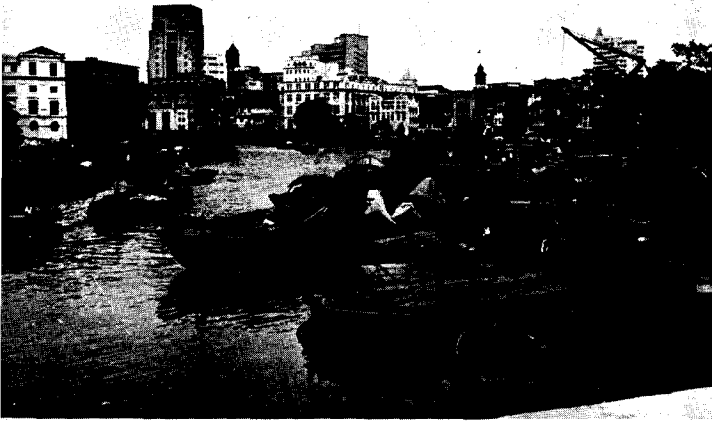
● C. A. Miller, new assistant medical secretary of the Far Eastern Division, has arrived in Singapore to take up his new work. He formerly served as administrator of the Loma Linda University Hospital. He is the son of Dr. Harry Miller, longtime medical missionary in the Far Eastern Division.

The Production Story of the

FAR EASTERN DIVISION

OUTLOOK

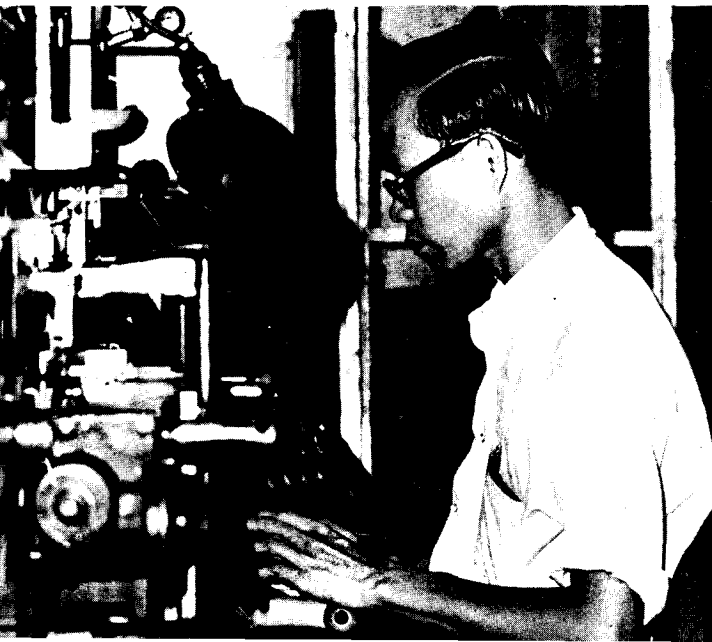
The Behind-the-Scenes
Photo Story by Dave Roth



HEADQUARTERS. Singapore is the editorial office of the Far Eastern Division Outlook. Correspondents from the nine unions and one detached mission send pictures and articles to the Outlook office. This is a skyline scene of Singapore with the post office in the center. From the post office the material is sent to 800 Thomson Road, the street address of the Far Eastern Division.



EDITING. Don A. Roth, who is the Far Eastern Division Outlook editor, checks through each article and organizes the copy for the printers, the Malaysian Signs Press. He also marks up pictures, makes up the dummy, and read the proofs. His secretary, Shirley Hutchins, reads proofs and takes care of addressing the mailing labels.



TYPESETTING. All the typewritten copy is sent to the Malaysian Signs Press at Upper Serangoon Road where Tang Lup Wai operates the intertype machine and sets the articles into type.



COMPOSING. Some of the headlines are set by hand. Stephen Soo sits in front of a type case and composes the display headlines. The types are made up into page forms, proof-read, printed on H2 film, and sent to the Graphic Arts Department.

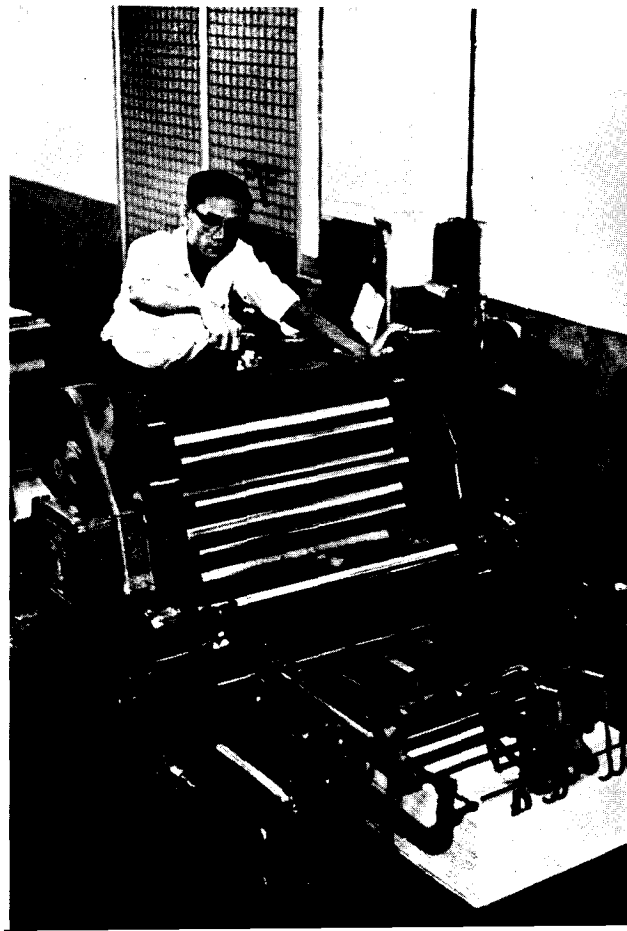


LAYOUT. Photos for the Outlook are enlarged or reduced, positive film made, and Tang Lup Seng pastes the film of words and pictures on acetate (plastic) sheets using a layout guide sheet. This is known as preparing the "master". A booklet-type dummy is then sent to the editor for approval.



PLATEMAKING. The approved "masters" are placed on sensitized aluminium plates in a vacuum printing frame. Ultraviolet light exposes the parts without words or pictures. The exposed plates are developed, fixed, inked and gummed by P. A. Tan.

PRINTING. Tang Lup Thong prints the Outlook on the Solna offset press. This machine has a printing capacity of 5,000 sheets an hour.

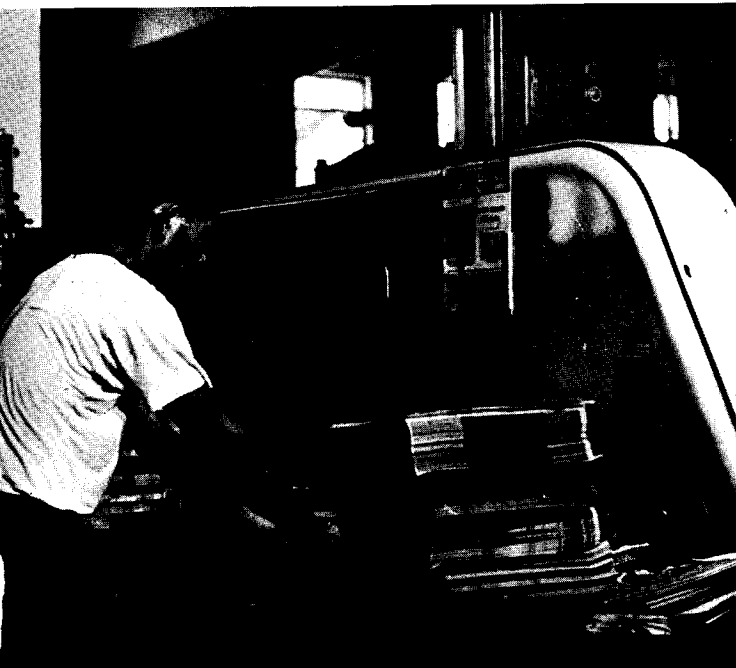




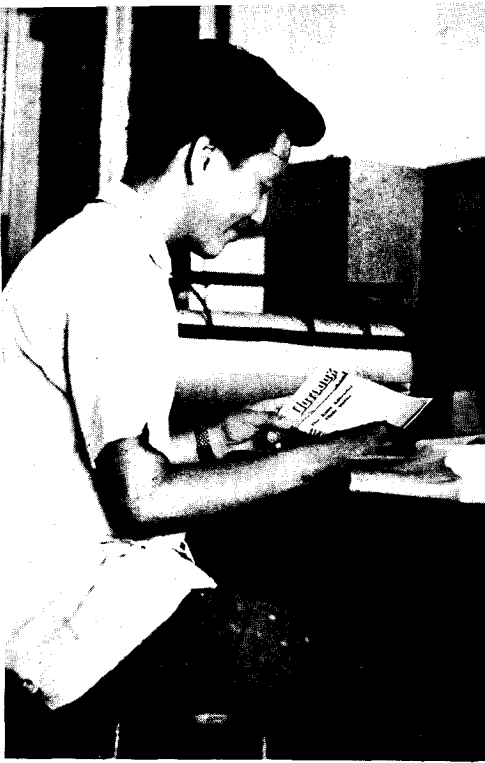
FOLDING. After the printed sheets are dried, Mrs. Khng Kiat Seng folds them with the Baum Folding Machine in the well lighted binding department.



STITCHING. The Outlooks are placed on the Dexter gang stitcher. Mrs. Khng Kiat Seng, Cia Cheong Koh, Miss Tan Poh Hong, and Miss Lim Poh Lian are shown here assembling the pages for stitching.



TRIMMING. The Outlooks are then trimmed by Kang Soon Lee.



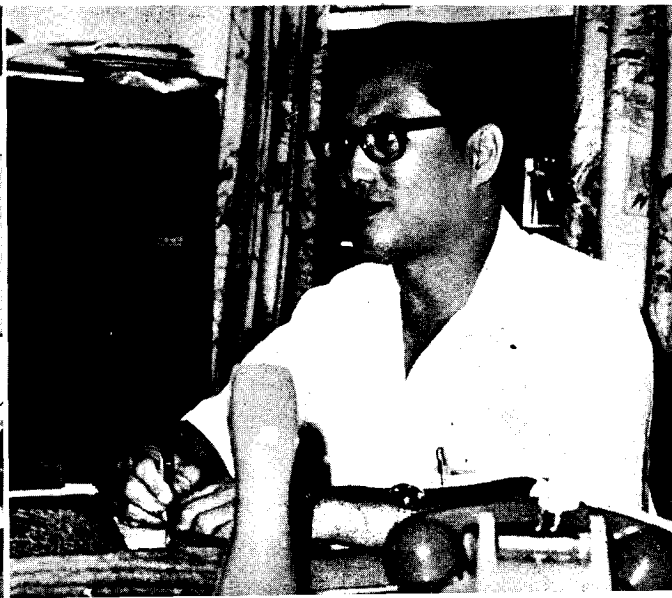
WRAPPING. Peter Lim is one of several workers who wrap the Outlooks for mailing.



MAILING. Wu Han Kong puts the packages in mailbags and rushes them to the post office. The dateline for mailing is the first of every month.

OFFICE. In the meantime in the office of the Malaysian Signs Press much work goes on for the Outlook. Mrs. Anna Mong types the invoices for the paper and bills are sent out covering the cost of production.

BOSS. In the manager's office is Choo Yau Fong, longtime employee of the Malaysian Signs Press. He efficiently handles the flow of work through the Press which includes the Outlook, the Southeast Asia Union "Messenger", and the Chinese "Signs of the Times". The press employs 22 persons to take care of the work.





The Djakarta Crusade

By W. L. Wilcox, President,
West Indonesia Union

AS 3,000 church members and visitors witnessed 23 ministers baptising 165 persons on October 14, 1967, a thrill ran through every heart. This sacred event was held at the swimming pool connected with the large sports stadium in Djakarta, Indonesia. For seven weeks Pastor Moseley and his team worked diligently for this climax.

This was only the first baptism in a series that resulted from this large city campaign. On October 28, a second baptism took place. The total should be more than 300.

During these meetings over 1,000 names were collected for visitation. That is why a team of some 50 workers assisted in this large city crusade and to participate in the field school of evangelism that Pastor Moseley conducted each morning. The afternoons were set aside for a vigorous visitation program. Many new ideas were presented to the workers who were inspired to do greater things for God upon their return to their posts of duty.

Each night the Djakarta Evangelistic Center was packed with some 1,500 to 1,700 people. This interest stayed up well through the series and was always a source of encouragement to the workers and church members. It was indeed wonderful to see how faithfully the church members supported these meetings. Each night, at first 6 nights a week and later 4 nights a week, our people brought their loved ones, friends, and neighbors to the meetings.

Mrs. Gladys Sitompul was in charge of the special music. She is to be congratulated for the splendid numbers rendered throughout the campaign.

During the crusade at least 600 persons took their stand for the Sabbath and many have indicated their desire for baptism. Only eternity will reveal the full extent of these meetings and the souls that will eventually be saved in God's kingdom.

Please pray that as the follow up program continues many more persons will yet decide to accept Christ fully in their hearts.

