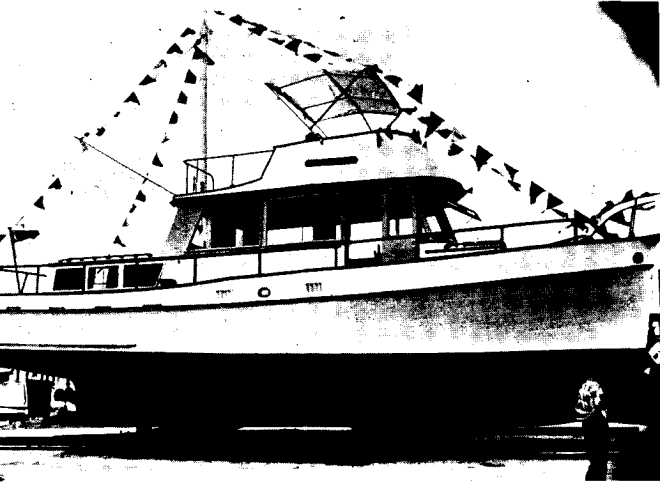




OUTLOOK

M.C. (P) 3834

May, 1972





OUTLOOK

M.C. (P) 3834 — K D N 5662

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Published monthly as the Official Organ of the Far Eastern Division of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, 800 Thomson Road, Singapore 11, Republic of Singapore.

Postal Address: P. O. Box 226, Singapore, Republic of Singapore.

Price: 50 cents (US) a year

Printed at Malaysian Signs Press

251 Upper Serangoon Road, Singapore 13, Republic of Singapore.

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Deskside Chats



Hi-fi

THE vocabulary of sound reproduction is in constant evolution. Name words for the new items of equipment and fresh phrases to describe what they can do are being added to the language almost daily. Diamond stylus, magnetic tape, cross-field heads, tweeters, woofers, baffles; and finally, stereo in two-track, four-track, eight-track, as well as on records, tape, cassettes and cartridges. To produce all this properly requires record players with hysteresis motors, tape decks, amplifiers, pre-amps—all of which, since the advent of transistors, should be solid state, if possible.

And the end is not yet.

I remember the relatively uncomplicated days when the big term for the ultimate in recorded sound was "high fidelity," or simply, "hi-fi." It meant the reproduction of sound as nearly as possible as it was originally heard.

Intrigued by the possibility of owning some hi-fi equipment, I went into a well-known shop specializing in sound systems. The display was fascinating but also somewhat bewildering. Quickly detecting my ignorance, the young man who waited on me pointed out various items of fine equipment and patiently explained what was involved in setting up a high fidelity sound system. There would be no use in having beautiful and expensive loudspeakers unless every other item was up to the same high standard.

Then he made this significant statement: "Remember, your entire system will be no better than its weakest component."

You and I are in the business of high fidelity reproduction. We are to give the gospel trumpet "a certain sound." Static and distortion must be eliminated. And our high fidelity problem is video as well as audio. We are to reproduce before a cynical world the character of Christ.

The rich young ruler felt sure that his status and accomplishments qualified him for a high fidelity rating. But Jesus said: "One thing thou lackest." His whole system of life was no better than its weakest component.

What is your hi-fi rating today?

Cordially,

Paul H. Eldridge, President



To Ponder . . .

ELBERT V. Moralde, then a freshman student at Mountain View College, gave a testimony before his fellow classmates during the graduation ceremony conducted on the campus. Elbert was one of the 772 who received certificates after successfully completing the course, "The Transformed Home."

Here is his statement about what the course meant to him.

"The week-long course about the transformed home has come to its climax. And has this seminar given you a meaning? What is its value to you and to me? It gives me a profitable meaning—a meaning that will prepare me for service not only in this world, but also in the world hereafter.

"The transformed home seminar in one way or another has transformed my viewpoint and perspective in all things.

"Before taking the course, I thought that a transformed home was one fully equipped with the 'now-generation' facilities, such as push-button refrigerators, electric washing machines, TV sets, radios, telephones, electric ranges, an electric iron and all appliances that are run by electricity—excluding, of course, the electric chair.

"But now I know a different meaning to the term 'transformed' home. It is a home which may not be fortunate enough to possess these modern things, but one in which the dwellers are rich in spiritual graces. It is bounded by love and mutual sympathy, a home in which all members of the family place Jesus as the only pattern and the only source of transforming power.

"I would like to thank God for sending three ladies—one from the Far Eastern Division, one from the South Philippine Union Mission, and one from the Northern Mindanao Mission—to conduct this seminar. It was a seminar which helped me plan to have a successful transformed home of my own some day."

Are his objectives yours and mine? If so, we will—

STRENGTHEN THE HOME

Marion S. Simmons

Branch Sabbath School Evangelism

REPORTS of souls being won to Christ by laymen, who are conducting Branch Sabbath Schools, are being received from around the circle of the division. Branch Sabbath Schools have proved to be very effective means of evangelism.

Recently a report from Pastor O. H. Gucilator, Sabbath School secretary of the South-Central Luzon Mission, tells of 11 souls baptized as a direct result of a Branch Sabbath School.

The Burdeos church conducted the school, and the interest was followed up by Lucerio Gamboa, a lay preacher. There are still a large number of interested souls being prepared for baptism in the near future.

Our Sabbath Schools can become effective instrumentalities in winning souls to Christ, if we will use them as God has ordained they should be used. Every Sabbath School should plan to conduct at least one Branch Sabbath School and should also plan to make the regular Sabbath School evangelistic. Do not wait for a special Visitors' Day, but make every Sabbath a special day by encouraging regular members to invite their friends and neighbors. This is what our Heavenly Father had in mind when He inspired Mrs. E. G. White to write:

"The Sabbath School should be one of the greatest instrumentalities, and the most effective, in bringing souls to Christ."—**Counsels to Sabbath School Workers**, page 10.

Let us strive throughout 1972 to make all 3,660 of our Sabbath Schools evangelistic and involve our members in winning souls to Christ.

—**W. V. Clements**,
Sabbath School Secretary

Margaret Knight

MMARGARET Knight, born June 13, 1893, died suddenly of a heart attack on April 18, 1972, at the home of her oldest daughter, Flora Knight, principal of the Methodist Girls' Secondary School in Taiping, West Malaysia. Her husband, A. G. Knight, was for many years the elder of the Adventist church in Kuala Lumpur.

Ralph Neall conducted the funeral service, assisted by Pastors T. K. Chong, president of Malaya Mission, James Wah, Dayton Chong, and M. O. Tambunan, of Penang, and two Methodist pastors.

Ten of her 12 children survive, including Helen Sinniah of Sungai Patani and Viola Canagasabai of Singapore, in addition to 16 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



The Five-day Plan and

COVERAGE. Unprecedented newspaper coverage was given by several area papers in Singapore. Pastor Chester Damron is shown here "smoking" a cigarette for a reporter in the news room of the "Straits Times," daily morning paper for Singapore. Pastor Damron also appeared on TV a half-dozen times promoting the Five-day Plan for the citizens of Singapore.

DISCARDS. Five-day Plan participants crowd around Pastor Damron, anxious to get rid of their cigarette packs at the close of the first meeting in the Singapore Hilton Hotel. The management of the large and popular hotel gave complimentary accommodations to the Five-day Plan program.



HELP. The response on the part of the Five-day Plan participants was excellent, report Pastor Damron and Dr. Roger Heald. In addition to the special program for the public, a successful weekend health emphasis program was conducted for the Singapore area churches by the medical team of the Southeast Asia Union, directed by Pastor Damron and Dr. Heald. "Adventures in Adventist Living" was the theme of the three-day series of programs held in the Balestier Road church. On Sabbath morning a physician was the speaker for the worship services of all five of the local churches.





NO. "I Choose Not to Smoke" was the chant nightly as 65 smokers came for help in giving up the nicotine habit.

Better Living Crusade in Singapore

REUNION. A remarkably high percentage of Five-day Plan participants returned for a follow-up meeting in Singapore's Hilton Hotel. Pastor Damron and Dr. Heald are shown talking with the large group who came back to tell of victories over cigarettes.



CHAT. Pastor Damron consulted personally with many Five-day Plan participants. He is shown here talking with a European lady.





NEWS *from the* UNIONS



JAPAN



Children Raise Funds for Song Books

Children of the Japan Union overseas school in Yokohama have been cooperating with the Far Eastern Division education department in a special project this school year—providing song books for mission schools in Indonesia. To date the children of this school have, by special offerings and an international food fair, raised 45,130 yen (US\$150). Miss Joy Reeve (far back) is shown here with her students: (front row) Terry Rawson, Timmy Rawson, and Heidi Fish; (middle) Roxanne Regler, Terry Pratt, and Marilou Iwahashi; (back) Curt Nerness, Eddie Stark, John Nerness, Ricky Rawson, Marc Iwahashi, Robby Rawson, and Randy Stark. —Lois May Watts

Five-Day Plan Held on Okinawa

THE first Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking was recently held on Okinawa for English-speaking people. The military bases on the island provide a large contingent of English-speaking people who should have an opportunity to hear the Adventist message, and the Five-Day Plan provides an effective avenue for reaching many. This recent program was conducted by Doctors James Wood and David Toppenberg, and the writer.

Because of ineffective advertising only ten enrolled, but this was a good beginning. All but one were able to break the habit, and he continues to attend the follow-up meetings, anxious to discard his tobacco. Those who participated were grateful for the program and are desirous that another be held soon. Plans are underway to do this in a more accessible area. The servicemen's center at which

the clinic was held is somewhat off the beaten path and a bit hard to find.

Those who attended were either directly or indirectly associated with the military and have friends they wish to bring to the next Five-Day Plan. Your prayers are solicited that God will use this program to save souls for the kingdom.

—Clarence N. Kohler, Chaplain,
Servicemen's Center



WELCOME. Mrs. Yasukochi of the Japan Publishing House presents a bouquet of flowers to Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Meyers on the occasion of their arrival to take up their new duties.

New Manager Joins Publishing House

MR. and Mrs. H. F. Meyers recently arrived in Japan, where he is taking up his new duties as manager of the Japan Publishing House. Brother Meyers had been serving as plant superintendent at the Southern Publishing Association in Nashville, Tennessee, where they had lived and worked for the past eight years.

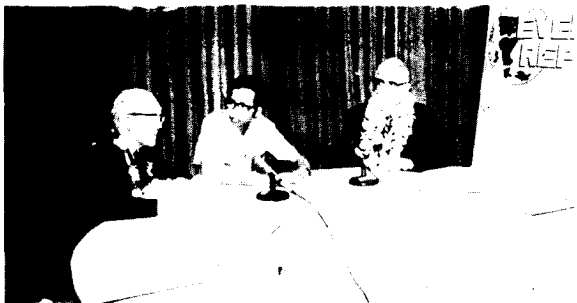
Brother Meyers took his college work at Washington Missionary College and began denominational employment at the college press there. Later he worked at the Review and Herald Publishing Association.

For seven years Brother Meyers served as manager of the press at our college in Cuba. From there he went to Collegedale, Tennessee, to serve in the press associated with Southern Missionary College. Then the Southern Publishing Association called him, and that was where he and his wife were living when they accepted the call to Japan.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyers have two married daughters and four grandchildren living in the United States.

—Lois May Watts

CENTRAL PHILIPPINES



TV Interview Features S.D.A. World Work

PASTOR R. H. Pierson, president of the General Conference, and Pastor P. H. Eldridge, Far Eastern Division president, were featured on a 30-minute TV interview during the evening report on channel 12 in Bacolod City. They were asked questions about the Adventist worldwide mission youth work.

This report which featured the two Adventist world leaders no doubt enlightened many who could not have been reached by an evangelist. The visit of Pastors Pierson and Eldridge brought a great blessing to our workers and people in the Negros Mission.

—H. V. Gayares, Chaplain
and P.R. Secretary

Typhoon Asiag Batters East Visaya

SCARCELY had we arrived at our new assignment Wednesday evening, January 5, when one of the worst typhoons to hit our territory in years struck us. It ran berserk through southern Samar and most of southern and central Leyte, leaving in its wake more than 200 people dead and millions of pesos' worth of damage to crops, property, roads, bridges and communication systems.

The province was declared in a state of calamity, and a call to all sectors of society was sounded by the provincial disaster and relief committee through the office of the governor. SAWS commodities arrived in response to our call and were carried by government trucks to different areas. Where roads were impassable by big trucks, jeeps carried our supplies. In Salcedo, Samar, a planeload of rolled oats was flown in by a Philippine Air Force plane and was carried to its destination by Salvation Army trucks.

In other towns, relief commodities were distributed with the help of the social welfare administration and various town officials, including police and even prisoners. S.D.A. welfare work had been broadcast several times by the local radio stations, and our mission headquarters received several appeals for more aid from other towns. Although many of our people lost their homes and crops, none lost their lives.

Typhoon Asiag certainly gave us a stormy welcome to the East Visayan Mission. These calamities were really challenges to our faith and reliance on our Heavenly Father, who has the interest of His work foremost. We certainly need the prayers of our people as we tighten our belts and in faith brace ourselves for more challenges during 1972.

—L. E. Montana, President,
East Visayan Mission



UNLOADING. Pastor L. E. Montana helps unload a shipment of SAWS relief goods at the Leyte provincial capitol, Tacloban City.

WEST INDONESIA



Help for the Needy

As representatives of the Djakarta Evangelistic Center church, Mrs. P. L. Tambunan and Mrs. J. R. Sumual visited a bereaved family on February 27 and presented them with a gift of money. Church members in Djakarta are active in helping those in need.



NORTH PHILIPPINES

One Life for Thirty-Two Souls

THIS is a story of adventure for souls. It is the story of the simple faith of simple people. It is an account of activists for Christ who stepped forward into the unknown and left a piece of their heart in Sandok Talahib, the habitation of the Mangyans, an aboriginal tribe in the hinterlands of Mindoro.

A group of dedicated young people at Philippine Union College, fired by fervent enthusiasm to win souls for the kingdom, decided to spend Christmas in a different way. They wanted to hold a crusade in some out-of-the-way place. Frank Rogado, a senior ministerial student, and Jose Reyes, student association president, were sent to survey a place where they could help people most during the short Christmas break.

The place decided upon was San Jose, Mindoro, and the time was the third week of last November. Two earnest young men paved the way for a joint ACT-VOY (Adventist Collegiate Taskforce-Voice of Youth) venture, but only one came back to tell the story. Frank Rogado died of cardiac arrest at Aroma Beach on November 21.

Frank, who was to be the Voice of Youth speaker, dropped from the scene of action. Manolo Taroy accepted the challenge and began where his friend left off. Others followed. Then big things began to happen.

Members of the joint ACT-VOY team were Peter Dunton, coordinator and ACT director; Dr. Milcah Sellona, P.U.C. physician; Dr. Araceli Mindoro, Manila Sanitarium physician; Myrna Pallasa, P.U.C. nurse; Manolo Taroy, VOY speaker; the King's Advent Quartet; and others. Overall sponsor was Miss Thelma Pallasa, P.U.C. English teacher.

The activists landed by plane at San Jose, where Mayor Johnny Santos met them with police escort.



HAIRCUT. Members of the team give free haircuts to native children.

A motorcade around town served both as welcome and announcement for the Better Living Crusade. The mayor himself was present the opening night.

"I am proud to have these Adventist young people here ready to serve us," he announced at the start of the first meeting.

The mayor donated cash for the project and lent his weapons carrier to bring the group to the medical rally at the Mangyan reservation. The place was seven hours away by foot. Coming back they had to cross four mountains and five rivers. The group subsisted on boiled bananas, sweet potatoes, salt, salted beans, and sardines in limited rations while they were in the mountains.

The Mangyans are animists and worship trees, rocks, rivers, and animals. They wear G-strings and do not wash them until they fall into shreds. Distance is counted by the number of "shouts"—one unit of distance is the space one can hear a shout from a certain point. Only at the time of the full moon do they wash themselves—if ever.

The activists kept busy. They taught the natives to bathe, and wash and cut their lice-infested hair. They built water conveyors for them, administered medicine, treated their wounds, taught them the alphabet, and many other things.

The meetings in San Jose prospered. Thirty-two souls were baptized by Pastor E. L. Dingoasen right



MATRIARCH. This Mangyan woman is well pleased to see the help given to her people. She kindly obliged to pause with a volunteer for a photo.

on the spot where Frank Rogado had drowned. One life for 32 souls won for the kingdom! These precious trophies of the cross, five of whom were Mangyans, will have a story to tell Frank when they meet in the earth made new.

"It was worth spending Christmas and New Year in Sandok Talahib for a change," one team member commented as he thought of the bit of themselves they had left in the jungle fastnesses of Mindoro.

—Salvador G. Miraflores



FINALISTS. Edwin Lee, right, "Voice of the Signs" program director, stands beside the Bible contest finalists.

conducted by Elder Milton Lee and Edwin Lee of the South China Island Union.

The finalists consisted of members from various denominations, and the panel of judges was composed of five ministers—Seventh-day Adventist, Baptist, Lutheran, Presbyterian, and Catholic.

After half an hour of questions and answers, the judges announced that the first prize was won jointly by two contestants, a Presbyterian lady and a Seventh-day Adventist, Dr. Lin Ta Chuan, a devoted member who not long ago donated a church building worth US\$7,500 to the Tai Ping Mission.

Second prize went to a Presbyterian member, and third prize was won by Bonnie Chen, a graduate of Taiwan Missionary College who is now working in our hospital in Taipei.

A great deal of interest was aroused by this Bible contest, and it is hoped that many people will discover the Bible as a book of life and a way of God.

—Samuel Young

Nelson Becomes President of S.C.A.C.

DR. Wilbur Nelson has accepted a call to be president of South China Adventist College, a college with two campuses, one in Hong Kong and the other in Taiwan. Dr. Nelson was head of the religion department of Taiwan Missionary College and later in South China Union College during the 50's and early 60's. Currently he is head of the health education department, School of Public Health, Loma Linda University. He comes to us on a loan basis from that institution.

Dr. Nelson holds three master's degrees, one from the S.D.A. Theological Seminary, another from the Graduate School of Stanford University, and one from the University of California in Berkley. He earned his doctor's degree from Claremont Graduate School in southern California and is about to finish a second doctorate in public health.

Mrs. Nelson is also a well-qualified teacher in her own right. She holds two master's degrees, one in music education and the other in public health.

Dr. Nelson recently completed a study tour of our educational problems in Taiwan and Hong Kong. During his visit, plans were made concerning the future of South China Adventist College. It is expected that much progress will be made under Dr. Nelson's administration and many more Chinese young people trained for service in the church.

—Samuel Young, P.R. Secretary,
South China Island Union

First Bible Contest in Taiwan

LAST January the first Bible contest ever held in Taiwan was jointly conducted in Taipei by the Bible Society and Seventh-day Adventists. Following preliminary and secondary contests, 12 finalists were chosen from the various sections of Taiwan to participate in the closing contest, which was telecast live on the "Voice of the Signs," a weekly program



Editor Ordained

Calvin Teng, editor of the Signs of the Times Publishing House in Taipei, was ordained to the gospel ministry at the Sung Shan church on December 25, 1971. He is pictured with his wife.



Pastor Severino Paypa, Mrs. Paypa, and Wendyl Ree.

Pastor Paypa Begins Work at M.V.C.

MOUNTAIN View College welcomes Pastor Severino Paypa as the newest member of the Bible staff. Pastor Paypa graduated from M.V.C. in 1965 with an A.B. in religion and has been a pastor in the Davao Mission since that time.

Pastor Paypa's work has given evidence of the Lord's blessing on his soul-winning endeavors. One of his responsibilities will be the strengthening of the evangelistic work of the college. To this end he will work with students in conducting two efforts each school year.

Mrs. Wendelina Paypa plans to complete her college work with a degree in education.

—**J. H. Zachary, Chairman,
Bible Department, M.V.C.**

"God's Widening Circle"

"GOD's Widening Circle," the 1971 slogan for soul-winning endeavor in the Far Eastern Division, has been sounded in trumpet tones all over the district of Southern Misamis Occidental in the South Philippine Union. The writer discovered that the laymen in his district had been putting into action the message of this missionary slogan. Foremost was Brother Eleuterio delos Santos of Bonifacio, Misamis Occidental, who organized seven churches (Bonifacio, Pisanan, Lodyong, Tangob City, Pangabuan, Paiton, and Cololot) into the Adventist Lay-

men of Southern Occidental Misamis Strengthening Association (ALSOMSA).

The officers and members of ALSOMSA hold meetings every quarter in different churches. Their aim is to strengthen the faith of the brethren, to revive those who are becoming discouraged, and to assist in the erection of chapels for the souls that will be won to the truth. The group is happy to report that a fair-size semi-concrete chapel has been constructed for the Tangob City brethren. This was achieved under the able leadership of Brother delos Santos.

Their get-togethers vary from holding picnics by the sea to visiting beautiful scenic spots and are responsible for closer Christian fellowship.

—**B. C. Calahat, District Leader**



NURSES. This group of School of Nursing seniors at Mountain View College participated in the first psychiatric affiliation at the regional mental hospital in Davao City.

M.V.C. School of Nursing Affiliates with Mental Hospital

THE Mountain View College School of Nursing at the Iligan Adventist Hospital in Mindanao sent a group of senior students to the regional mental hospital in Davao City for a four-week training period in psychiatric nursing.

The group included: Dorcas Albaladejo, Andrea Aguirre, Dorcas Aspra, Emina Dizon, Fe Espiritu, Joy Festejo, Anchita Galinato, Enriquita Morales, Ellen Montebon, Rachel Pepito, Pelvina Rapacon, Redemption Rada, Norma Tipon, Rebecca Acebedo, and Miss Elizabeth Castana, clinical instructor in psychiatric nursing.

This affiliation is required by the Bureau of Private Schools as a part of its program to strengthen the nursing curriculum of all nursing institutions in the country and is sanctioned by the M.V.C. School of Nursing to provide its first graduates with regular classroom instruction and actual field training. While in Davao, the mission office served as a comfortable, temporary home to the student nurses and their instructor.

—**Rebecca Acebedo**



Youth Congresses in S.A.U.M.

LAST year was a banner year for the MV department of the Southeast Asia Union. Each of the five local missions held a missionwide youth congress, the first of its kind ever held in its territory since the work started. The division MV secretary, Pastor B. E. Jacobs, was present at every congress, while Pastor John Hancock, MV secretary of the General Conference, attended the ones held in Vietnam and Thailand.

Given much emphasis during these congresses were the MV courses on leadercraft and Pathfinder leadership. Focus was also placed on holding Voice of Youth efforts by every MV society in each local mission. Although a number of features were common to all of these gatherings, each congress had a unique flavor of its own.



SABAH. Elder B. E. Jacobs delivers a message at the beginning of the Sabah congress.

In Sabah, where the largest group of young people was gathered, 55 received Silver Medal awards and two received Gold Medals.

In Vietnam, reports of soul-winning exploits of our youth among the hill people and in political prisons greatly inspired the delegates and were climaxed by the baptism of seven on Sabbath morning.

In Thailand, music pervaded the congress. Pastor Hancock, with his inseparable companion, his 40-pound accordion, was much in demand.

In Sarawak, soul winning again thrilled the delegates as story after story told of personal and public evangelism among various heathen tribes. This was climaxed as six young men accepted the challenge extended by Pastor R. S. Watts, president of the Southeast Asia Union, for youth who would give their time for three or six months, without pay, in answering calls to work among remote villages.



VIETNAM. Montagnard candidates wait to be baptized during the Vietnam Youth Congress.



MALAYA. Southeast Asia Union College pathfinders give a demonstration during the Malaya MV-lay activities joint congress held in Singapore.

Malaya Mission's congress held at Southeast Asia Union College had as its theme, "United for Evangelism," an appropriate challenge, since the gathering was actually one of MV and lay activities leaders from the local churches.

This year, 1972, may be another banner year, this time in the camping phase of the youth work in our union. A missionwide senior MV camp on Pathfinder leadership is being held in each of the five local missions.

—B. U. Donato,
MV Secretary,
Southeast Asia Union



SARAWAK. It's investiture time at the Sarawak Youth Congress.

"Duta Harapan" Serves East Indonesia Union

by D. A. Roth

THE Far Eastern Division's first ocean-traveling mission launch is now in full-time service in Indonesia.

The "Duta Harapan" (Messenger), a 36-foot diesel-powered boat, was formally launched before more than 200 persons in the shipyard of the Singapore-based company which actually constructed the craft, the American Marine Company.

Using an oversized hammer, an American benefactor, Mrs. Ethel O'Cain of Bellingham, Washington, released a bottle filled with ocean water from Indonesia. As the bottle broke over the brow of the launch, the brand new boat silently slid into the waters of Singapore Harbor.

According to Pastor L. R. Templeton, treasurer of the East Indonesia Union, the boat will be used mainly for "new work" in the mission. Vast areas of the union have been untouched by the gospel story because of lack of transportation to get to these areas with colporteurs, evangelists, and other soul-winning avenues. Islands such as Tanimbar, Halmahera, Morotai, and Sangihe will now have the benefit of visits by the mission launch. Medical work is also scheduled to have a major part in the program of the launch.

The boat will carry medical crews to island villages; transport books for schools, churches, and colporteurs; transfer denominational workers from place to place; move equipment and supplies for evangelism; and transport mission and other workers from one place to another in the performance of their tasks.

At the opening ceremony held in Singapore, Pastor P. H. Eldridge, president of the Far Eastern Division, said that the launching of the boat was the opening of a new era in mission work in Indonesia. A prayer of dedication was given by Pastor C. L. Paddock of Nashville, Tennessee, manager of the Southern Publishing Association and one of the key supporters of the launch program for Indonesia.

This is not the first boat project which Mrs. O'Cain has helped in the Far Eastern Division. Two smaller boats, mainly used by literature evangelists, now ply Borneo rivers. Both were mainly supported financially by Mrs. O'Cain, a nursing home owner in the State of Washington. Mrs. O'Cain's major contribution to the boat project made it possible for the project to get under way. The lounge of the new mission launch has been named in her honor.

One of the features of the boat which led mission leaders to decide on a Singapore-built craft was the fact that it needs only two persons to operate the boat. Most fishing vessels and other types of boats in use in Indonesia require up to 10 persons to operate them. Operating costs will be drastically curtailed with a small crew. The boat, a Grand Banks 36, is wellbuilt and will last much longer than most other boats in operation in Indonesian waters.

The mission launch now joins smaller launches, airplanes, and other types of transportation being used in the Far East to give the gospel message to the more than 450 million people in the territory of the division.

Cover Pictures

The three photos on the cover show scenes from the launching ceremony of the new boat for East Indonesia. Part of the large crowd of people attending the hour-long ceremony is shown in the lower photo. At the left is the launch itself before the ceremony began. At the right are two main participants, Mrs. O'Cain, of Bellingham, Washington, and Pastor M. R. Lyon, publishing secretary of the Far Eastern Division and master of ceremonies at the launching ceremony. Photos are by the editor.