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The surgical unit at Kamput Refugee Center.

SAWS Thailand Needs Volunteers

Kampuchea is the name of a country that has been and is still being ravaged by war, starvation and an uncertain future. The news media does not carry much about the situation in Cambodia anymore. Some even say the crisis is past. The immediate crisis is past but there is a lot that must be done before this country and its people are able to support themselves once again.

SAWS Thailand has been working since December 1979 in Thailand to assist with the large scale relief program being conducted among the refugees in Thailand and along the Thai-Kampuchean border.

At the peak of the relief effort there were 500,000 to 700,000 displaced Khmer along the border and inside Thailand. The population has been reduced to 300,000 due to refugees being resettled in third countries and some have returned to Kampuchea.

In the six holding camps located within Thailand there are 138,000 persons. These people still require shelter, food, water, medical care and sanitation facilities. This must be provided by government agencies and private relief agencies.

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continually plagued with a lack of food and clothes. They do not know from one day to the next whether their safety and freedom will end that day.

SAWS Thailand is participating actively in the relief work at the present time. Gary Wagner, Director of SAWS Thailand says, "Currently we are working in five of the refugee centers. At Kamput Refugee Center we are operating a surgical unit staffed with a surgeon, anesthesiologist, operating room nurse and three registered nurses. We also have a health education worker and a dentist located in this camp. In the other centers we have similar programs."

SAWS Thailand is in need of personnel who are willing to volunteer their time to work in these centers. "We have an ongoing monthly need of one surgeon, one general practitioner, one operating room nurse, six registered nurses, one anesthesiologist, three dentists, three optometrists, one ophthalmologist and one health education worker," says Wagner.

Interested persons should contact Gary Wagner, Director of SAWS, GPO Box 613, Bangkok, Thailand, Phone 281-1422, Ext. 79. — *Deena Wagner*

TERRITORY:
West Malaysia & Singapore



Seventh-day Adventist Church of West Malaysia & Singapore

Over 100 For Christ At "Good News '81"



Free bus rides were arranged from strategic points.



Happy receptionists from various churches helped each night.

More than 100 persons pledged publicly for Jesus Christ at the recent "GOOD NEWS '81 Crusade held at the SDA Chinese Church in Thomson Road from June 6 to 27. Apparently moved by the Holy Spirit, the repentant souls who came from all walks of life, responded to the altar calls made by Pastor and Mrs. Milton Lee. Many of them are now taking Bible lessons from our pastors and Bible instructors-beckoning another "spiritual harvest" soon.



Elder and Mrs. Milton Lee proclaiming the "Good News"

For the Lees, this is not the first time they have been in Singapore. They have lived in the "Lion City" before. Born in China, they had spent the greater part of their lives there. Their love for Christ had committed them to the propagation of the gospel in China and Taiwan. For many years, Pastor Lee has been engaged in radio and TV ministry and thousands have been led to Christ through his ministry.

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The kids had fun with Carol Ryan leading the song service.



Part of the congregation that stayed for Bible studies each night.



Seventh-Day Adventist Church of Thailand

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Elder Chalaw and announcer, Miss Pintong, pause during a recent recording session in the Tribal Cassette Ministry studio.

Here's The Way To True Life

Twice weekly the air waves in northern Thailand vibrate the Seventh-day Adventist message to a potential radio audience of nearly 2 million. Broadcasting from separate radio stations in Chiang Mai and Chiang Rai Provinces, this radio program called "The Way to True Life" seeks to exalt the One who is "the Way, the Truth and the Life".

Elder Chalaw Artamapadung, Chiang Mai church pastor and district leader, is the writer, speaker and driving force of this Thai Language broadcast. His conversational presentation centering on current events and issues of general public interest seems to be the right approach for the mostly rural and small-town-oriented audience. One program was so attuned to current events that the station didn't air it lest it be too politically sensitive. But

without fail each program offers Bible solutions to everyday problems. The listeners are also invited to enroll in two different Bible correspondence courses and a health correspondence course.

After having successfully aired two different Christmas programs and an Easter program on several local stations who granted free radio time during these Christian holidays, Elder Chalaw was emboldened to launch a weekly radio ministry. God led as he approached radio station after radio station requesting time. One Chiang Mai station not only gave him a 15 minute time slot, but offered it free. This has particularly impressed us when we recently discovered that another Christian group who broadcasts from the same station has to buy their weekly radio time. The Chiang Rai radio station charges us for our weekly 15 minutes.

"The Way to True Life" programs are produced in the Tribal Cassette Ministry studio located in Mae Sariang. Your prayers for this pioneering venture of Adventist radio into northern Thailand are greatly needed.—Dennis Tidwell

What Is Gnathostomiasis?

A 17 year old Thai Academy boy came into the clinic to show me a lump that had been moving under the skin on the outside of his right thigh leaving a red trail behind it. The lump was about one inch long and three-eighths of an inch wide. When I touched it, it moved. I recognized the problem having learned about it while studying for the Thai Medical Boards. Since it was late on Friday, I suggested that he return Sunday and I would take care of it for him. He returned on Sunday for surgical removal. I made an incision and took out a fat worm nearly three-fourths of an inch long! There is no medicine that can be taken by mouth that will kill the worm under the skin.

This condition is called Gnathostomiasis. It is caused by eating raw fish which contains the larvae from which the worm grows. The boy left the Clinic with his worm on a piece of gauze to show his friends. I doubt very much that he will eat raw fish again!—Helen Morton, MD



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Construction of stage 1 of Haadyai Mission Hospital expansion programme to be completed in June, 1981.



Left to Right: Robert Heisler, Board chairman, Dr. Mercy Lynn Seralde, staff physician, Willie Donato, administrator, T. Y. Billines, BAH business manager, and Marshall Chase, Union treasurer.

**Haadyai Mission
Hospital Expansion**

Haadyai Mission Hospital in South Thailand launched a bold multi-million Baht expansion and renovation program commencing the early part of 1981 to better minister to a million-plus Songkhla province population.

Phase 1 constitutes the development of the new building in the left wing. The first floor will be used as cafeteria and kitchen facilities, conference room, and a chaplain's office. The second floor will provide enough space for additional room facilities including 4 private-patient rooms, isolation room, and a female medical ward.

Phase 2 is the expansion of the right wing with the first floor to be utilized as doctors' offices and clinics, patients' waiting rooms, dental clinic, physiotherapy room, and a night-duty personnel quarter. The second floor will provide adequate space for both major and minor operating rooms with an adjoining delivery room, labor room, and dressing rooms for personnel. Included in this plan are the recovery room and a maternity ward.

Phase 3 includes the renovation and remodelling of the old physical plant which was built by Dr. Ronald C. Gregory the first SDA medical

missionary in Haadyai. The estimated cost to finish the entire program is Baht 4,000,000 (US\$200,000). Phase 1 which is now in full swing, is made possible by generous donors from the community.

The Lord's direction has been felt in the undertaking of this project. Your prayers are being solicited for more funds to flow in, so that the full realization for the expansion and renovation of our Haadyai Mission Hospital can be successfully achieved—*Willie U. Donato, Administrator, Haadyai Mission Hospital*

MASEHI ADVENT HARI KETUJUH SABAH SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST MISSION OF SABAH



Gold Awards For The "Golden Years"

On May 24, 1981, two elderly members of the Sandakan S. D. A. Church, Madam Tsai Shak Yin (or "Grandma Phoong" as she is more familiarly known), aged 85, and Mr. Liaw Hon Pin, aged 95, were the selected recipients of a gold medal each from the Sandakan Hakka Association for being among its oldest members this year.

Madam Tsai was born in China in 1893 and received her education from a Presbyterian Mission School there. In 1926, as a young widow, she migrated out of China with her two children subsequently made her home in Kuching, Sarawak. It was here that she accepted the Adventist truth and was also instrumental in bringing all her six grandchildren into the church. (Incidentally, she has also ten great grandchildren). Despite her age, she still attends church regularly and reads her Bible faithfully.

Mr. Liaw Hon Pin, also a native from China, is regarded as one of the pioneer founders of Sunny Hill School in Kuching. For many years, he served in different capacities within the mission--as a teacher, pastor and colporteur. He currently lives with his son, Dr. Liaw, who is an elder of the church here. — *Agnes Ho*



HOW TO SPEND A PUBLIC HOLIDAY . . .



Mrs. Mary Chee, who works as office secretary cum accountant, is seen cutting the hair of one of the children at Kapa Church.

Public holiday is always a welcome occasion not only for the school children, but for those who work in government offices as well. During holiday, workers have the golden opportunity to sleep in and the children to go for picnicking. But for the ladies of the Kota Kinabalu Church Dorcas Society, they chose a better way to spend the Harvest Festival Public Holiday on the 11th of May, 1981. Instead of sleeping in on that day, they started out bright and early from Kota Kinabalu to Kapa S. D. A. Church, which is about 30 miles away.

After driving for more than an hour, the group at last reached the church. They found about 30 ladies from the church anxiously waiting for them. There were about 40 children present too. Pastor Sambuling, pastor in charge of Kapa Church, was there to give us a warm welcome. He led the group to sing a few songs before Mrs. Mary Chu, Dorcas leader of the Kota Kinabalu Church gave a talk on health and health care. Not forgetting the "little lambs" present, the writer led them to the lamb shelter for a singing session, followed by Bible as well as character building stories. They were also shown how to keep themselves clean and healthy.

Light refreshment was served to all present after the lecture was over. Pieces of clothing were also

distributed to the needy members. Before leaving the church, some members in the group also cut the hair of many of the children. Mr. Martin Chu, who is the broad casting technician of Radio Sabah, cut the hair for the boys, while his wife Mary who also works in Radio Sabah cut the hair for the girls. As there were many children who would like to have their hair cut, Mrs. Cynthia Panchido, Misses Mary Chee and Angela Chua also helped to cut the girls hair.



Group picture taken at Kaporiong Church.

We then went to a nearby creek for lunch. With the big boulders which served as tables and benches and with our feet dangling in the cool refreshing water, we enjoyed the simple packed lunch. The surrounding beautiful scenery of mountains and hills, stately trees and wild flowers of all hues and shades was really spectacular. City dwellers rarely have the privilege of enjoying the grandeur of God's handy work. In this kind of natural-beauty setting our minds were drawn to the scene when the redeems down through the ages sit by the River of Life with their Lord and Redeemer.

Time passed too quickly for our liking. Soon it was time to bid "goodbye" to our dear sisters and brothers in Christ. We left with wearied bodies and aching feet, but with gladness and rejoicing in our hearts. It was a day well spent and will long remain in our memory files.



Brother Wong Ted Min seen presenting the \$1,000/- cash to Brother David Chung, Treasurer and Elder of Kota Kinabalu Chinese Church.

Brother Wong Ted Min, one of the Senior members of Kota Kinabalu Chinese Church, is seen presenting a \$1,000.00 to Brother David Chung, treasurer and Elder of the church, on the 29th of May, 1981.

Brother Wong was born on the 8th of July, Chinese Lunar Month, 1911, in Kwong Tong Province, China. He came from a family of physicians; his grandfather and father were both physicians. He is a fifth generation Catholic. He received his secondary education from Shanghai High School. Later he went to study medicine at Ching Fah Medical College and obtained his MD degree there. It was there at the medical college that he first got acquainted with Adventism through the studies of the Voice of Prophecy lessons.

During the Second World War, Brother Wong attended the Nanking Military College and received further training in his medical profession.

After the Second World War, brother Wong and his family toured Europe and Middle East Countries. In 1950 he and his family left China and went to settle in Kuching, Sarawak. He set up his private practice as a Chinese Physician there in Kuching until 1966 when he moved over to Kota Kinabalu to continue his medical profession.

While in Kuching, he continued to

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Picture shows Pastor John Lim [extreme right] presenting pins to members of Teen Challenge.

Temperance Outreach In Singapore

With the invitation of Centre Director Ang Chin Ann, a temperance team led by SAUM Temperance Director Jonathan Ng assisted by West Malaysia & Singapore Mission Ministerial Intern John Lim conducted a Smoking Education Seminar for members of Singapore Teen Challenge from June 29 to July 1, 1981.

Teen Challenge is a world-wide non-denominational Christian organization established for the purpose of helping young people with drug problems. It's centre director for Singapore, Rev. Ang Chin Ann is a

Volunteer Officer of Singapore Anti-Narcotics Association where Pastor Jonathan Ng is serving as a Volunteer Speaker. The invitation came as a result of Rev. Ang's association with Pastor Ng. This outreach program was greatly appreciated by the members and friends of the Centre. Pastor John Lim was appointed as co-ordinator for future temperance seminars for the Centre at the end of the three-day program. Praise the Lord for what temperance ministry can do in reaching out to other organizations.—*Jonathan Ng, SAUM Temperance Director*



Picture shows Pastor John Lim (left) with Rev. Ang Chin Ann, Centre Director of Singapore Teen Challenge.

A Glimpse At Refugee Camp

Sometimes the fact that the Lord has the power to turn curses into blessings is overlooked. The Lord has done this for many of the poor refugees who have fled Cambodia, Vietnam, and Laos because of political reasons.

Many of these have lost everything they owned but finally made their way to a refugee camp in Thailand. One refugee who was formerly considered well off financially said that he now was poorer than the poorest beggar on the street.

Because most have lost all of the worldly possessions they are anxious by searching for a hope. Their unfortunate circumstances have conditioned them to accept the Gospel message of a soon coming Saviour.

It was my privilege during the month of July to spend more than three weeks at the refugee camp call Phanat-Nikom. It is about two hours by bus from Bangkok. What a challenge it was to teach the Bible to these hungry souls—hungry for the Gospel. The classes were mostly for these who have already accepted the message of Salvation, were baptized into the church and were holding Bible classes among other refugees.

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In the classes were well educated professional people, some who had prominent positions in the country before they left it expedient to flee their homeland. One was a former major general of the army who had also been the governor of province, another a high official in the government, another a trained physician. These were all holding Bible classes with other refugees.

One young lady who was not a baptized member of our church when I began the classes came to three of the daily Bible classes which was held for the Khmer people. I should have realized that was not baptized for her appearance did not fit into our teaching of I Peter 3:34 and I Timothy 29, 10. But her ordornments quickly disappeared and she requested baptism. How could I refuse her when she had made a commitment to the Lord, knew the teachings of the Adventist church, and her life showed that she was a daughter of Christ. A few days after the baptism I suggested that she also begin a class to study the message with other refugees with whom she was acquainted. She looked at me with a quizzical look on her face and said, "I have already begun a class." Before her baptism she began studying with twenty women every day and all were looking forward to being baptized into the Seventh-day Adventist church.

The message in this camp is not going by addition, but by multiplication. I am not sure the number of Bible classes that are being conducted each day, for some individuals are holding as many as four classes each day--six days each week, but a conservative estimate is between twenty and thirty.

If there were only twenty Bible classes being conducted each day

and an average of only ten were in the class, it would mean that 200 people are studying our message for an hour or more six days a week in this camp.

Those who grow fruit will say the time to pick cherries is when they are ripe, before they become overripe and fall to the ground. A similar condition exists in this camp. God has used the plight of these unfortunate people to cause them to hunger and thirst for the message of a living Saviour and it is thrilling to see hundreds of lives that are being changed.—Boyd E. Olson



Miri Pei Ming High School Principal, Mr. Chua (right 2) thanked Jonathan Ng and the team for Anti-drug Abuse Campaign conducted in his school.

Miri Outreach

Sarawak Mission District Pastor Wung Wei Kong and SAUM Youth Director Jonathan Ng conducted an evangelistic crusade entitled "Better Living" at the newly dedicated Miri Seventh-day Adventist Church, Sarawak from June 11 to 25, 1981. Ministerial interns Andrew Wong and George together with Mrs. Annie Wung rendered their helping hands as members of the crusade team in Miri.

Highlights of this crusade include: School health education lectures where more than 3,000 students and teachers of government and private schools participated in Anti-drug Abuse Campaign; An Anti-smoking Campaign co-sponsored with the Chinese Chamber of Commerce held



New Master Guides for Miri Pathfinder Club: (left to right) Paka Siam, John Dungai, Wung Wei Kong and John Lai.

at the down-town chamber Auditorium; A Pathfinder Week-end Camp-out at the church compound where four young men were invested Master Guides during the Investiture Service and a Children's Crusade for the younger ones.

Since it is the first crusade held in the new church, officers and members worked very hard in seed sowing for the ground work and in actual during the crusade. A fine spirit of fellowship and co-operation was demonstrated throughout the meetings. A better public image for the Church was created as a result of 196 column inches of new articles appeared in local newspapers regarding the programs sponsored and conducted by the crusade team. Praise the Lord for the impact of Target 85 evangelism outreach.—Jonathan Ng, SAUM Youth Director



Picture shows Mrs. Annie Wung leading out in Children's Crusade at Miri SDA Church.

More Than Education By Mail



Dr. Stradowsky and the Home Study School stand ready to help you.

HOME STUDY or correspondence school are words which conjure up pictures of a lonely college student burning midnight kerosene in order to get that one course out of the way—the one course still needed for graduation. A number of college students and other workers do take courses by mail in order to get their education fast and cheap: A teacher who feels weak in Maths but has to teach it, a manager who cannot 'read' financial statements, a 'classroom evangelist' who wants to know more about teaching methods and about courses in religion. Such and many others are receiving help through HOME STUDY SCHOOL.

What we really want, however, is to help our leaders solve largescale problems with largescale solutions—at minimal cost. Have you ever wondered how our church is going to tackle the need of raising the

educational level of hundreds of poorly educated ministers, teachers, literature evangelists, nurses and other workers? It must be done. It must be done soon. But how?

So far the distribution of educational opportunities in our church has been sadly unequal. Whatever funds for upgrading we could find were channelled mainly into the M. A. and doctoral training of a fortunate few. The Far Eastern Division has tried to do more than other divisions in providing summer courses and institutes for larger numbers, but even the best efforts such as the teacher meetings in North Sumatra reached relatively few. The obvious solution is to give subsidized summer courses to all types of workers during holiday periods. But there the problem of quality comes up: Will the usual upgrading course—(no books, no materials—just 'chalk and talk')—

make a lasting impression? No doubt, summer courses enriched and guided by HOME STUDY offer one solution. The expertise of a lecturer combined with the quality control of HOME STUDY courses is a proven way of providing large-scale quality education.

This approach has already been tried by the leaders of the Southeast Asia Union Mission (SAUM). Recently fifteen teachers have studied our course 'Philosophy of Adventist Education', by HOME STUDY. Under the direction of Pastor Roy Ryan, Education Secretary, a whole week was spent to get as far as the mid-semester examination. The second half of the course was taken home as an assignment to be completed before the teachers get together again, in May, for continuing education. I am sure many will pass the final test. This week-long study revealed that some teachers saw a new world opening up by getting contact with skills they had not mastered before—working with multiple choice questions or finding answers through reading *Education*. HOME STUDY is not only leading to knowledge but also to a more confident way of seeking knowledge independently.

In the near future there will be largescale HOME STUDY 'days' for literature evangelists in the Philippines, Sabbath-school leaders and teachers in East Indonesia, and for ministers and teachers in Sabah.

One pastor in Singapore is presently conducting a HOME STUDY course for his Sabbath-school teachers on Sabbath afternoons. A far-from-college group of Ministers-of-tomorrow in Guam take HOME STUDY courses. There are many possibilities for leaders with a vision.—*Dr. Ronald D. Stradowsky, Director, HOME STUDY SCHOOL [FAR EAST], Far Eastern Division*

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A distinctive feature of the GOOD NEWS '81 was that it was the first time that an American husband-and-wife evangelical team had preached the gospel in English and in fluent Beijing Mandarin in a SDA crusade of such a magnitude in Singapore. Pastor Lee's sermons were also interpreted into Hokkien and Cantonese.

The climax of the 19 evangelical meetings was the baptism of eight souls on the Sabbath afternoon of June 27 at the crusade's venue. Witnessed by a packed congregation, the baptism of Wee Tuen Ahn, Wee Li Ahn, and Willard Low was conducted by Pastor Danson Ng. They were followed by Kwa Lee Kim and Chu Wai Shun baptized by Pastor Matthew Yuen. Pastor Sim Chor Kiat then baptized Roseletta Siregar, Irene Sadikun, and Mrs. Emma Mossadej.

Perhaps the most moving scene of the crusade was at the close of Pastor Lee's preaching of the "The Way Back Home". He and Mrs. Lee appealed earnestly to the congregation: "Open your hearts to receive the Lord. Jesus loves us. He is waiting for us to make this good choice." As those present started to sing "Lord, I'm Coming Home", an elderly man rose and walked to the front. Soon he was joined by others. Suddenly one could feel a spiritually-charged atmosphere. Those who had accepted Christ rededicated their faith in the Lord. It must have been a touching moment for many of them-reliving their experiences when they first made a public pledge for Christ.—*Lim Tiong Wah*

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study the Bible with the help of Pastor Choo Yun Fatt, father of Sarawak Mission President, Mr. Choo Wai Fong. After a series of Bible studies he was baptised by the late Pastor Peterson in 1953.

Brother Wong is a faithful supporter of the Lord's work not only by his regular attendance but also by his generous financial assistance. Though advanced in years, Brother Wong still carries on his medical profession in Kota Kinabalu. We wish him God's abundant blessings in whatever he undertakes to do for the Lord.



SAUM students at South China Union College with teacher Wilfred Sim (back row extreme left).

SAUM Youth Director Jonathan Ng recently visited SAUM students presently studying at Philippine Union College, Manila and South China Union College, Hongkong. In his visit, Pastor Ng informed SAUM students on current events in their home missions and further invited them to join the working force of SAUM upon their graduation.

According to PUC Graduate Student and former Sarawak Mission Ayer Manis School Principal Wim Turambi, there are no less than 25 SAUM students at Philippine Union College while in South China Union College, the total number of SAUM students is 27.

Pastor Ng reported that SAUM students are doing very well academically in both colleges with many of them holding positions of leadership in student organizations in the college.—*Jonathan Ng*

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SAUM TIDBITS



Dr. and Mrs. Boyd E. Olson

After an absence of eight years, the Olsons have returned to the Far East again. Dr. Boyd E. Olson is replacing Pastor Roy Ryan as Union educational director for a two-year period while the Ryans are on furlough and study leave. Dr. Olson comes to us with a wealth of experience as an administrator and director of education before he retired last September after serving 41 years in denominational service. Welcome "home" Dr. and Mrs. Olson.

Pastor and Mrs. Ginduk Laung left on June 7, 1981 to begin a two year upgrading program at the (Far East) Seminary, Philippines. They have been serving the Sabah Mission for more than twenty years. He was the mission evangelist and stewardship director and she was office secretary in the child evangelism department.

Loma Linda University is preparing *A Sourcebook Of Research On The Seventh-day Adventists*. This document will contain an annotated bibliography of a wide range of studies related to the Adventist Church. Such information is invaluable to church administrators, pastors, scholars, and laymen. If you are aware of any studies that study adventists, or examine some aspect of the church activities, kindly send a copy of this study, an abstract, or the reference, to the following address. Your cooperation in this important project is appreciated.—*Dr. Ian P. Chand, Project Director, Behavioral Sciences Research Group, Riverside, CA 92515, U. S. A.*

Miss Liniyanti Oswari, a Seventh-day Adventist medical student from Palembang, Indonesia recently volunteered her school holiday time to hold clinics in several Hmong tribal villages near Chiang Khong in Thailand's far north. Special permission had to be obtained to take medicines into this restricted area which is within sight of the Laos border. Communist insurgents are quite active in the area and the authorities were concerned lest these medicines find their way into terrorist hands.

Miss Oswari treated many patients, including some who had recently defected from the insurgents. She finally had to start turning patients away when we began running out of some of our more generally-used medicines. The villagers were most grateful for her visit and asked us to return again. We hope other physicians will volunteer to continue this important ministry.

The first Lisaw Christian, at least in this area, will be baptized May 30, 1981. Her name is Ly See and she is 19 years old. She was a student at the Tribal School last year and is attending again this year. This is our first breakthrough into this tribe. As is the custom here, the other members of her village will watch her progress for about a year, and if all goes well, others may then decide to join her. Please remember this girl and this tribe in your daily prayers.



Dr. Don Sahly

We see the changing of guards again at Southeast Asia Union College with Dr. LeVerne Bissell accepting a call to Union College in Lincoln, Nebraska, and Drs. David and Mary Wong to Taiwan Adventist College. The college is now in the capable hands of Dr. Donald R. Sahly (formerly superintendent of education in Thailand) as president and academic dean, and vacant slots for the dean of students and English instructor. Mrs. Weslyne Sahly is working as office secretary in the Union Treasury department.

At the initiative of the Southeast Asia Union Mission the Hilltribe Training Center was merged with the Chiang Mai Academy from the first of this year. Dr. Nancy Bassham has taken over administration of this single institution which is called Chiang Mai Educational Center. Miss Pat Gustin, the last administrator of the Hilltribe Training Center has been transferred to Ubon in eastern Thailand. Pat's interest in and contribution to the tribal work will be sorely missed.



Mr. Colin Choo



Pastor Jaulin Galung



Mr. Chay Fook Wing



Pastor R. Bartolome

SAUM Publishing Department is privileged to have the following lead in the publishing work in the four missions. They are Mr. Colin Choo, Sabah Mission; Pastor Jaulin Galung, Sarawak Mission; Mr. Chay Fook Wing, West Malaysia-Singapore Mission; and Pastor R. Bartolome, acting director of the Thailand Mission. Keep up the good work, gentlemen!