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time has come.” -*

Dr. Gottfried Oosterwal



Marc and Auntie Scaltz with children Cheris and Shiloh.

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NEWSBREAK

FRONTIER FRUITS IN THAILAND



The head of the village of Huey-kok and the witch doctor being baptized.

In May 1987, the Thailand Mission gave me an opportunity to begin work among the Kamu people. The Kamu are one of the mountain tribes who live in northern Thailand, especially in the Chiengkong and Chiengsan districts of the Chiengrai Province. Their population numbers about 20,000 spread throughout scores of villages. They are strong spirit worshipers, and under the control of witch doctors.

After my family and I moved to Chiengkong, we began to survey the village of Huey-kok, two kilometers north of the city of Chiengkong. The people had never been

taught about Christianity before. However, after a series of evangelistic meetings, our hearts were gladdened to see 26 dear people forsake spirit worship and be baptized as the first Kamu Christians in Thailand. Among them were the village chief and the witch doctor.

Encouraged by what the Lord has done, my wife and I go on spreading the gospel among these Kamu people. There is another group of 19 young people that are requesting baptism on September 26, 1987. Please pray for the work among the Kamu tribe of northern Thailand.

Sopon Jaiguar, Evangelist



The first group of 26 people baptized among the Kamu tribe of northern Thailand.

FRONTIERS INTERNATIONAL

The Scalzis To A Mission

Marc and Aunie Scalzi with their children Cheris and Shiloh have just been sent out as the first missionaries under the auspices of Adventist Frontier Missions (AFM), a new mission organization working in cooperation with the Seventh-day Adventist church. "Our purpose," explains Clyde Morgan, executive director of the Berrien Springs (Michigan) based organization, "is to establish new work among language-cultural groups around the world where the church currently has no work established."

If you're wondering just how much need there is for this kind of work Morgan is ready with a battery of statistics. Of approximately 23,000 people groups around the world, nearly 17,000 of them (72%) are unreached by Protestant Christianity. About three-fourths of the earth's population do not know the name of Christ. Of these, approximately 2½ billion (half the world's population) are separated from Christians by barriers of language, culture and such.

So even if every Christian in the world witnessed as effectively as they could to their neighbors and friends around them; if that's all they did, still half the world's population would not hear the gospel.

"The only way these people can be reached," Morgan emphasizes, "is for missionaries to be sent to them across these various barriers. That's precisely what AFM is doing."

***17,000 People Groups
Still Unreached by
Protestant Christianity***

Adventist Frontier Missions operates under a board of directors made up of Seventh-day Adventist laymen and denominational employees most of whom have been, or are currently involved in missions. Dr. Gottfried Oosterwal, board member and director of the Seventh-day Adventist Institute of World Mission which orients the church's missionaries before they go out says, "Adventist Frontier Missions is a movement whose time has come. It arose in response to the challenge of the 3 billion people in the world today who have not been reached with the everlasting gospel."

In Northern Luzon in the Philippines, the Scalzi family is pioneering work among the Ifugao tribe whose religion is still largely animist. Of the 100 or so towns and villages in Ifugao most can only be reached by foot. Upon learning this Marc quipped, "Well, the Bible does say, How beautiful are the feet of those who bring good news." A pastor and nurse, Marc is readily finding much usefulness for his health training.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scalzi of College Place, Washington, Marc attended Walla Walla College from which he went as a student missionary to Peru. He later completed his education and graduated from Loma Linda University. Aunie, whose parents now reside in Ontario, Canada is originally from the Netherlands. She and Marc met while involved in city ministry in New York City.

Pastor G.A. Calangan, president of the Mountain Provinces Mission in which the Scalzis are located says, "We appreciate very much any kind of endeavor rendered to our mission."

Adventist Frontier Missions has been invited by the Guam-Micronesia Mission to help pioneer new work on the island of Yap, and is looking for missionary candidates for this full-time position which will involve personal evangelism in establishing the church on Yap. AFM can be contacted at P.O. Box 346, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49103, telephone (616) 473-4250. A free newsletter is available to those requesting it.

SARAWAK

A HISTORIC FIRST FOR ADRA

The Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA) has signed an agreement with the China International Center for Economic and Technical Exchange (CICETE), opening the way for ADRA to commence development activities in the People's Republic of China. While several US based non-profit organizations are currently negotiating such agreements, ADRA is the first organization to actually sign an agreement with CICETE.

The agreement of "cooperation, understanding, and exchange" between ADRA, a private voluntary organization based in Washington, D.C., and CICETE, a department of the Foreign Affairs Ministry of the People's Republic of China, is the result of discussions which have been going on for nearly a year. These discussions included several visits to China by ADRA administrative personnel, as well as a visit to the ADRA office in Washington by the CICETE mission.

The agreement culminated a 12-day tour of areas in Eastern China and the county in which ADRA will be working. A rural county located in the Zhandong province southeast of Beijing, the Yishui county has over 1.3 million residents, many of whom are farmers whose yearly income is less than US\$41.00 per year. (This is comparable with income levels of underdeveloped areas in other countries.) ADRA administrators visited several villages in the area where ADRA will be working, and observed first hand the needs of the residents. Paramount among those needs were potable water, community health education, and hospital equipment, as well as a great need for income generating activities.

Proposals for projects within the villages of Yishui county are now being prepared by community and government leaders. These will be forwarded to ADRA, and upon approval, strategies for fulfillment will be devised. To facilitate this process an ADRA office staffed by expatriate technical advisors will be established in Beijing. ADRA personnel will also be involved in technical training of the CICETE staff.

ADRA is responding to the need for hospital equipment immediately, and a shipment of seven forty foot containers filled with hospital equipment donated by US hospitals is already underway. This estimated value of this equipment is US\$500,000.

A grant of US\$250,000 from the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will fund ADRA's initial efforts in China. It is expected that other funding sources will be developed as the project takes shape.

**Evert McDowell, News Correspondent,
ADRA International**

A BOON IN BIBLE STORY SALES IN SARAWAK

Sabestian Teh is a part time colporteur in the Sarawak mission. One day he and beginner colporteur Richard Hwang went up the Baram river to Long Panai, Long Terawan, and Long Lama. They were surprised to see that most of the people belonged to either the Roman Catholic or Evangelical Churches.

During their two-week stay, they sold more than ten thousand dollars worth of Adventist books; largely the Bible story set and various of Mrs. E. G. White's books. Here is one of his stories.

He was invited to come to an Evangelical Seminary college, a forty minute hike from Long Lama bazaar. The students were so eager for him to come that they themselves came and helped carry the books and baggage to the school.

At the college they requested him to present the health talks and religious studies. He was surprised that they bought the conflict series and other Ellen G. White books. They even asked him to stay for a week and teach them more of the Bible truth. Unfortunately, he has had no time since then to meet the request. Sabestian prays that the conflict series sold to them will bear fruit. What these people need are books in Bahasa Malaysia, so that they can read the truths more easily.

As Told to Lawrence Randig by Sabestian Teh



Sabestian Teh with some of the evangelical seminary students who helped him carry his books.



Students at the Evangelical College intently browsing through the books brought to them by the colporteurs.

BIBLE CAMPS IN SARAWAK

Earlier in the year, two Voice of Youth camps were conducted almost simultaneously at two different sites in Sarawak. A total of 110 youth attended.

The camp at Sematan Beach Resort was organized to climax all youth-sponsored Bible study groups and satellite meetings in the Simunjan district. Later, on a Sabbath morning in the South China Sea, 16 youth were baptized.



The pastors praying for the newly baptized youth at the Sematan YOY Camp.

The other camp was held at Bako National Park. The Kuching Youth under Mr. Watson Ho led out in this endeavor for the 70 youth in attendance from Kolej Tun Abdul Razak, Penrissen Secondary School, and Kuching Church.

At Sematan, Pastors James Sagit and Joe Benny encouraged the young people to witness among their own peer groups. "We had a regular Bible Study Class conducted in our school for Adventist and non-Adventist youth," one youth pointed out. "We make it a point to invite other young people from other churches to study with us."

With the power of the Holy Spirit and the dedication of our youth, we have seen and will see more victories won for Christ," Pastor James Sagit testified.

Dr. David Wong, associate director of the Church Ministries Department, SAUM, emphasized the importance of a personal relationship with God. Pastor Geoffrey A. Pauner, Church Ministries Director, SAUM, presented Bible prophecies on last-day events and then pointed to their present-day fulfillment. To the delight of the youth he also presented another topic on "Love, Courtship, and Marriage."

Three times a day the youth divided themselves in groups of eight to ten and had lively discussions on Bible topics led out by Ayer Manis Seminary students. A great change occurred in the lives of the campers throughout the camp. Many were seen reading their Bibles in groups or alone, in the cool shade of the coconut trees, or by a log on the beach.

"Our target is to have another Voice of Youth Camp next year. Before that, we shall conduct more satellite meetings in our churches," voiced the youth.

**Edmund Liah, Director,
Church Ministry Department, Sarawak**

AYER MANIS

NEWSNOTES



The English Tuition students giving their song entitled "A Time for Everything".

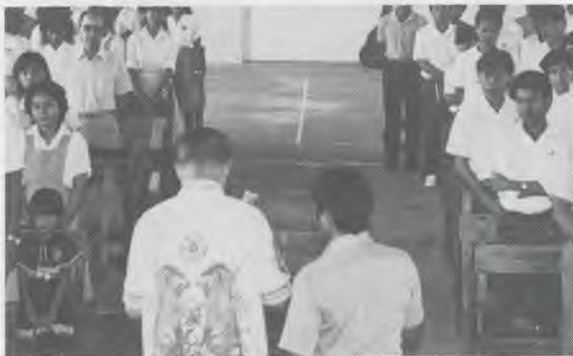
Children's Program

Ayer Manis School held its first children's program on August 30, 1987. It was held to promote Christian education. The Kindergarten, Primary 1-6 and the special English classes joined to present the items. Many of the parents turned up for the program. Our guest speaker was Mr. S. Bertram, the Serian District Education officer. Pastor Choo Wee Fong, Sarawak Mission President, was also present.

After the two hour program of songs, poems, skits and speeches, the parents were given a light refreshment. Many parents were happy that their children learned so well. They were especially impressed by the English their children learned from Mrs. Ondrizek and the other Primary English teachers. To us, English is a common subject, but in Malaysia, Malay has been the means of instruction and most children do not know how to speak English.

Next year Mrs. Ondrizek is going home on permanent-return. We are in desperate need of an English teacher to head the Primary English tuition at Ayer Manis School.

We would like to say our deepest thank you to Mrs. Ondrizek for starting the English program in our primary school.



When the pastor asked for a rededication to God, most of the students stood.

Evaluating Team

It was a pleasure to see the evaluating team at Ayer Manis school on August 14 to 16, 1987. The team was headed by Dr. Kuntaraf, Pastor Pauner, Mr. Michael Lim, Mr. Ang Yang Ang, and Mr. Gordon Chong. Their evaluation and recommendations are very helpful to the growth of Ayer Manis School.

The students enjoyed the sermon preached by Dr. Kuntaraf on August 15 very much. Mr. Michael Lim told many stories on Friday evening, AY meeting, and the sundown worships for the dormitory students. I am sure their short association with us will be remembered long in the minds of the young people. The dormitory students were especially surprised but thrilled to see these men join the games on Saturday night.

On Sunday August 16, the team gave its report to the staff and Ayer Manis School Board. Then we had lunch at the Ayer Manis cafeteria. The lunch was especially delicious since special red season mushrooms were served.

SINGAPORE

Ayer Manis Week of Prayer

Pastor S. F. Choo came to give the Week of Prayer emphasis on August 24 to 29, 1987. It was a busy schedule. He held the Primary session from 8:00 - 8:30 a.m., the Secondary section at 9:10 - 9:50 a.m., the whole campus Week of Prayer at 6:15 - 7:00 p.m. and counselling and prayer sessions with the Ayer Manis school staff from 7:05 - 7:30 p.m. every night.

Even though Pastor S.F. Choo is a retired man of 75, he is still alert and active. The students and staff of Ayer Manis would like to wish him God's blessing as he celebrates his 75th birthday. We will always remember his earnest prayer for unity in God's work.

Lawrence Randig, A.M.S. Principal, Sarawak

SAUC PORT DICKSON BIBLE CAMP

The SA Bible camp held August 7 to 10, 1987 at Port Dickson was organized by the Religion Department and the Student Association of Southeast Asia Union College.

The speaker for the camp was Mr. Joshua Goh, Vice-President of Youngberg Memorial Adventist Hospital. The theme of his 5-session talk was "How to be a Success." He challenged the students to discover "That Something", that spiritual element in each of them. His highly relevant discourses captivated the attention of all the students and faculty.

On Sabbath, a beautiful baptismal ceremony was planned for three college students at Port Dickson beach. It reminded us of Jesus' baptism by John the Baptist in the River Jordan. It was a touching experience for many of those who had not yet witnessed a baptism in their



Teachers pose with Pastor S.F. Choo.

lives. Tears of joy were shed by the candidates and their friends.

A moving testimonial service was held on Sunday night. It seemed that the Spirit of God was felt by those present, for instead of ending at 8:30 p.m., it ended more than an hour later.

The 3-day camp was a refreshing experience for the students and faculty. It marked the beginning of an exciting spiritual journey for the baptismal candidates. As one camper remarked, "It was such a relaxing break from our usual hectic college life that I wouldn't mind going back there again."

Susan Lim, Sohpomore, SAUC



Pastors and students kneel in prayer at baptismal site.



Joshua Goh, Vice-president of YAH, presenting "That Something".

SAUC BIBLE WRITING MARATHON

The SAUC Bible writing marathon was held from June 29 to July 3, 1987 at the SAUC auditorium. It was organized by the Spiritual Committee of the Student Association 1987. Its aim was to completely copy the New Testament by a united effort of students and faculty. It is hoped that this manuscript in its original handwriting will act as a lasting memento of the 1987 student body.

Both the students and faculty took up this challenge which began at 8:00 a.m. until 10:00 p.m. every night for the five day period. Four persons wrote at the same time which lasted for half an hour.

It was indeed an enjoyable experience for most of us and we thank God for being with us while accomplishing our goal.

— Susan Lim, Student Correspondent, SAUC



The group of campers who went to Port Dickson.

Faculty and students write diligently in the auditorium.

“REVELATION SEMINARS” NOW UNIQUELY FAR EAST

“Revelation Seminars” have now made their debut in the Far Eastern Division.

Recently the Department of Church Ministries in the division wrote and designed a new series of Revelation studies that take a straight forward approach to the book. The lessons are simple and have been prepared in such a way that the entire book is covered from chapter 1 to “Even so come Lord Jesus” in the final verses of the Bible. The art work is original Singaporean.

The first seminar was conducted by the Chuan Hoe house church, under Lee Kiplin, pastor, and Charles J. Griffin, director of Church Ministries, FED. It was held at the Lion City Hotel in Singapore during the month of September, 1987.

Invitations totalling 10,000 were distributed by the members. From this came 54 telephone preregistrants. Double sessions were conducted the first few nights to accommodate the interests. The seminar lasted for five weeks and concluded with approximately twelve people who will continue to study the Bible and hopefully prepare to become members of the Church.

The Revelation Seminar concept is very easy to present and will become an excellent tool for pastors and church members. Lessons are now available in Malay/Indonesian, Korean, Japanese, Cebuano, Tagalog, Ilocano, and soon in Thai, and Chinese. English materials can be purchased through the Division Church Ministries office.

**Charles Griffin, Director
Church Ministres, FED**



Kiplin and Roxana.



Elder Griffin giving out award.



Elder Griffin talking to the group.



Revelation Seminar attendents.

ICPA PROVIDES THE LINK

Dr. Ernest Steed, Executive Director of International Commission for the Prevention of Alcoholism and Drug Dependency (ICPA), a non-governmental organization of United Nations and World Health Organization, visited Singapore and Malaysia on August 28 to 31, 1987. He was accompanied by ICPAZ Executive Director-Elect Thomas Neslund.

Southeast Asia Union Mission assigned Pastor Jonathan Ng, who served for many years as mission and union temperance director, to accompany Dr. Steed and Pastor Neslund in making courtesy calls on government officials in the interest of preventive education. In Singapore, they visited the director of Central Narcotics Bureau and the president of Singapore Anti-Narcotics Association.

While in Malaysia, Dr. Steed served as guest speaker during a seminar on prevention organized by the National Council for the Prevention of Addiction Malaysia (NCPAM) at the University of Malaya. During the inaugural ceremony of NCPAM which became the 56th national council affiliated with ICPA, Pastor Jonathan Ng was elected Honorary Auditor of NCPAM for the year 1987-88. The objective of setting up NCPAM is to harness the knowledge and skills of scientists and professionals in relation to prevention of addiction and to act as a catalyst in receiving and disseminating information in Malaysia. Among those invited to the council were university professors, medical doctors, scientists and prominent businessmen. Praise the Lord for the contribution of ICPA in providing a link between the church and the community in the interest of drug abuse prevention.

— Jonathan Ng, Public Relations Director, YAH

PUBLIC RELATIONS RECOGNITION

Youngberg Adventist Hospital Public Relations Director Jonathan Ng was awarded certified membership in the American Society for Hospital Marketing and Public Relations as part of Professional Achievement Program during the Society's Annual Educational Conference held at San Antonio, Texas on September 13 to 16, 1987. The award signifies Pastor Ng's excellence in the practice of hospital public relations, his personal accomplishment and significant contribution to the community as expressed by the society president at the presentation ceremony.

Pastor Ng joined the hospital family in 1982 as chaplain and public relations director. He was encouraged by the administration to seek membership at the society for professional growth. He gained full membership in 1983 and took up a course of study on hospital public relations from Memphis State University which he completed in 1986. The hospital administration after reviewing his performance voted to recommend his application for certification in the society.

With his rich background in the field of public relations in Sarawak Mission from 1971 to 1973 and later on in West Malaysia and Singapore Mission from 1973 to 1979, Pastor Ng's coming to the hospital as helped to heighten public awareness in our involvement in community services. We rejoice with him over his success in obtaining this award.

— Ken Reimche, President, YAH



Dr. Steed (center) together with officers of NCPAM in Kuala Lumpur.

THAILAND

A NEW CHURCH FOR CHIANGMAI

A new debt-free SDA church at Chiangmai will be dedicated this coming November 14, 1987. The former church was renovated to serve as a social hall for the academy and regional office for the work in Thailand's northern area.

The new church is a modern sanctuary with a normal seating capacity of 220, with special facilities built in to increase the capacity to 350 on special highdays. This church was made possible through generous donations from Australia, the United States, alumni, and friends. Here's how it came to be!

The mark of time marred the original structure, now decades old. With paint, renovation, and modification on many occasions, the church members did their best to keep it looking dignified. Yet, in 1985, a certain friend came to visit the church and was distressed to see its delapidated condition.

Although the church gleamed with its annual paint job, the roof glared in disrepair. We had patched it many times with tiles taken from the edges of other roofs on the property. However, just before the visitor's arrival it suffered a real disaster. A large number of tiles on one side were smashed by a falling coconut palm, (cut down by enthusiastic students "landscape artists.")

This time we had to rob the tiles from all around the edges of the church roof, and replace the cement tiles with galvanized iron. This kept most of the rain out, but when we looked at our church through the visitor's eyes, we did feel a little ashamed.

The visitor was Ralph Smith, the M.K. (missionary's kid) who watched his father build the church 30 years before. Ralph was about six years old at the time. Although he couldn't have been very involved with the details of construction at that time, he kept a picture of



Some dormitory children.

that early church in his mind. Somehow, this present structure just didn't match his mental image.

If he had just looked at the church and gone sadly away shaking his head, we would have been discouraged. But he didn't. Instead, he left enough money for an immediate replacement of the roof with new modern tiles. The original roof was well built, so the frame was more than adequate for the extra weight. Then Ralph went back to California and began promoting a fund raising campaign for a new Chiangmai church among his fellow church members at the Westminster Church.

Chiangmai Adventist Church, popularly known among Chiangmai's 220,000 population as **Boht Sevenday**, has a membership of about 250, with a regular Sabbath attendance of about 140. Over the years it has cared for Adventist young people from various parts of Thailand. For more than 20 years the church has operated a dormitory. At present the church dormitory is home for 25 elementary students and 35 college and university students. Coming generations of young people needed better social facilities and a new church.

In the end, Chiangmai received both. We are very grateful. The Ralph Smith family and members from the Westminster Church raised more than \$30,000. The Australian Business and Professional Men (ABPM) in Sydney sent \$6,000 to help with furnishings. Clark and Evelyn Lamberton and their dental clinic staff, church members, alumni of the school, and friends donated the rest. All who can attend the dedication service on November 14 are cordially invited.



Inside the new church (uncompleted).

— Clifton "Maitri" Maberly,
Ministerial Secretary, Thailand

BREATHING FREE IN BANGKOK

One of the first tasks undertaken by the new governor of Bangkok was a city-wide clean up campaign. Anti-litter posters and bumper stickers proved so successful in heightening people's awareness and in giving the city a new look that the governor decided to carry his programme one step further. This time he attacked the problem of cigarette pollution.

He sought help from the Transportation Authority, who in turn contacted the Ministry of Public Health, to develop his campaign. Unfortunately, the government informed him they had no budget for such an expensive program. Being familiar with the long history of stop smoking programmes and anti-smoking literature provided by the Bangkok Adventist Hospital, the Ministry of Public Health referred the transportation officials to the hospital.

Excited by this opportunity to acquaint the public more fully with our values, the hospital health education staff procured an industrial sponsor to finance the design and printing of the bumper sticker desired by the governor.

This sticker, encouraging non-smoking, includes the name of Bangkok Adventist Hospital, and has now been prominently placed in the 4,500 public buses of the city.

Response to this clean air campaign has exceeded even the governor's hopes, with many individuals as well as groups seeking help from both the private and public sector for assistance in smoking cessation.

Bangkok Adventist Hospital is currently receiving requests from public schools and universities, from various military units, and from the business and industrial communities for educational programmes as well as assistance in stopping smoking.

The Health Education staff of the hospital has modified its regular schedule to meet this new demand. We have completed three Breathe Free Programmes and will be conducting a fourth one in September. We have found the new Breathe Free Programme, modified for the Thai culture, to be very effective in helping people overcome the cigarette habit.

It is the belief of this hospital staff that God's providence led the governor's staff to us and opened the doors for this widespread publicity. We are grateful for this opportunity to not only share our expertise in smoking cessation, but to also point the city of Bangkok to the One who "heals all our diseases".

Cari Hammonds, MPH,
Health Education Department, BAH



BAH nurses involved in promoting the Bangkok government's Stop Smoking Campaign.

CROWN PRINCE OF THAILAND VISITS ADVENTIST CHURCH

August 10, 1987, the Crown Prince of Thailand visited the extreme northern province of Thailand, Cheingkong. Included in his itinerary was a trip into the bush over a very rough steep trail to visit a Hmong tribal village called Tungsai. The Crown Prince inspected the agricultural products: oranges, pineapples, and rice. He visited the tribal school, then made his way to the Adventist church, which is the only church in the village.

Although it was not the Sabbath day, the church members met together in their very colorful Hmong costumes and greeted the Crown Prince at the entrance to the church. The Crown Prince brought an offering to the church of a 100 kg bag of rice and a cash donation. This was received by Pastor Veerchai Mookdasuan for medical missionary work. The Seventh-day Adventist Hmong church members sang a special song in honor of the Crown Prince, entitled OUR BELOVED THAILAND. A lady missionary from Australia, Mrs. Lea Crisp, provided the musical accompaniment on a portable chord organ. At the close of the song, Pastor Sopon Jaiguar offered a special prayer asking God to bless not only the people of Tungsai but the government of Thailand, and especially the Crown Prince.

(Adapted from an article appearing in the Thai Language Newspaper.)

Steve Bassham, Director
Communication Department, SAUM

WEST-MALAYSIA

GOD'S RECENT BLESSINGS AT PENANG ADVENTIST HOSPITAL



Many factors contributed to the fact that over the last couple of years, we have faced very difficult financial problems. There was economic recession in Malaysia, due to the drop in the international price in the prices of tin, rubber, petroleum, and palm oil. This produced a reduced utilization of private health services in Malaysia. In addition, in 1983, yet another private hospital was opened in this city, backed by the Chinese community. This hospital quickly attracted a large patronage. This led to sharp financial reverses within our hospital, as is evidenced by the fact that, in the first three quarters of 1986, the hospital had an accumulative loss on operation of \$332,267.00. This prevented the necessary upgrading of our hospital, for it was not possible for us to maintain our equipment, let alone purchase modern advances in medical technology.

This matter became a source of earnest prayer amongst God's people in this hospital. We recognized that we ourselves could do little, but that God still cares for His medical work. Indeed, we have no question that the purpose of our work here is to spread the Gospel of the Kingdom at God's command. This had emboldened us to ask for God's direction in our hospital.

In the past twelve months, we have seen an enormous turnaround in the operation of our institute, despite the fact that other private institutions have found that their patronage has waned. By August 31, of this year, we have made an accumulated operative gain of \$300,000. This money, of course, is essential for the progress of our institution. There has been a sound increase in the number of in-patients who have utilized our hospital, and also in the number of out-patients. An increase of 30% in our deliveries has been an outstanding consequence of God's blessing. Both minor and major surgery have increased, and there has been a commensurate increase in our para-medical areas. Furthermore, the hospital has been able to completely outfit three new surgical departments - Urology, Orthopaedic Surgery, and

Ophthalmology. Our Radiology department has been improved by the purchase of a portable C-arm Xray, and a modern Image-Intensifier Xray. We have also purchased a new Diagnostic Ultrasound unit. For our laboratory, we have obtained a Spectrum Biochemical Analyzer, which has enormously enhanced our laboratory capability. We will shortly be performing our first open-heart surgery within the hospital, and this has necessitated the purchase of a Heart-Lung machine, and considerable other equipment. Furthermore, our Cardiology department has been upgraded with a Marquette Case 12 Stress Electrocardiographic machine. Many other pieces of equipment have been purchased in other areas of the hospital, including the Dental and Physiotherapy departments. Despite the huge expenditure involved, our financial reserves have increased \$400,00.00 since the same date one year ago. This can surely be only attributed to the care of God.

This has brought home to our hearts the fact that God has blessed us here, not just to keep the hospital viable, but in order to present the most wonderful message ever given to sinners. We believe within our hearts, that eternal life is the healthiest condition of mankind, and God has given us the opportunity to present His way of achieving such health.

On Sabbath, October 10, it was my privilege to baptize Brother Santiago, whose desire to study God's truth was stimulated while a patient in a critical condition in our intensive care unit. As Mr. Santiago and I prayed together on a number of occasions during that great trial, we recognized that God indeed was answering our prayers. It was a great thrill to see this man walk out alive and well from our hospital. But, I must confess that my heart was even more joyous as I had the opportunity to baptize him into the love of Jesus. This indeed is the great satisfaction of true Christian medical work.

Russell R. Standish, President, PAH

SABAH

YOUTH LEADERSHIP TRAINING

Youth leaders of SDA churches throughout Sabah joined in spiritual fellowship on August 5-8, 1987, for a Youth Leadership Training Course at a secluded hot spring retreat at the foot of Mount Kinabalu in Poring. The site is about two hours by car from Kota Kinabalu, the state capital of Sabah.

About 150 local church youth leaders from the vast mission of Sabah participated in the training. They were the cream of the youth in the Sabah Mission. Their local church boards selected them from more than 400 applicants. During the training sessions, these youth received instruction and gained inspiration from a number of speakers from the mission, union, as well as division.

Pastor Bernie Donato and David Wong, youth directors of the Far Eastern Division and Southeast Asia Union Mission, respectively, and Mrs. Connie Gaban, wife of the Sabah Mission president, Dr. Charles Gaban, were the main instructors for the training course. For Pastor Donato it was a happy experience to visit Sabah again after many years and to meet many of the young people who had once attended the many camps conducted by him when he was serving as the youth director of Southeast Asia Union Mission. He felt rewarded to learn that many of these young people are now leading out in the mission work.

A special feature of the camp was the time provided for the trainees to fellowship with one another, especially with members of the opposite sex. They were given tips on how to make new friends, develop friendships, and find prospective life partners in such a camp. Many campers who tried out the techniques found them to be practical and workable. Some of them even succeeded in finding new friends that may possibly become their life companions in the future. One young couple whose friendship developed during the camp jokingly commented: "We would like to come to Hot Springs for our honeymoon."

During the evening services, testimonies were given by a few youth leaders whose conversions resulted from the faithful witnessing of the local church youth groups who found joy in sharing Jesus with others. These testimonies greatly encouraged the campers to put more emphasis on the soul-winning aspect in their youth ministry.

—David Wong, Associate Church Ministries, SAUM



Pastor Shupinar leads out in a group discussion.



Pastor Donato and some of the campers.

LE WINS SPEAKING CONTEST

Colin Choo, Sabah literature evangelist, won first place in the Toastmaster's International September 22 contest. The local Toastmaster chapter, headquartered in Sabah's capital city of Kota Kinabalu, had ten contestants representing a cross section of professionals; medical doctor, business executive, secretary, insurance representative, etc. The criteria for the three judges was (a) the description of your job, (b) its contribution to society, and (c) the expertise of your presentation skills.

Colin Choo has served as literature ministries director and literature evangelist for the last six years. Just this September he joined the Toastmaster's organization. This was his first contest. "I was so afraid I requested not to enter this major contest", Colin commented.

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AT REST**Mrs. Mildred Evelyn Lamberton**

Mrs. Mildred Evelyn Lamberton, the wife and faithful co-worker of Dr. Marshall Clark Lamberton, died in Chiangmai, Thailand of cancer on October 6, 1987, after a prolonged illness. Her funeral service was held in Chiangmai on October 8, 1987.

Mrs. Lamberton was born December 8, 1920 in Falsbrook, California, U.S.A. She received her high school education at Yakima Valley Academy and then attended Walla Walla College from 1940 - 1942. On July 19, 1942, she married Clark Lamberton.

In 1957 Mildred and Clark arrived in Bangkok to begin their mission service. He was a dentist and began to practise at Bangkok Sanitarium and Hospital. Mildred became the Head of the house-keeping department in 1981. They both worked at BSH till 1964 when they were transferred to Chiangmai to start the Dental Clinic and medical work in that area.

The ministry of the Lambertons became a tremendous source of strength and blessing in Northern Thailand. He continued to develop the dental clinic, while from 1968 - 1980 she served as a receptionist and bookkeeper for the clinic.

During this time an educational program was conceived to give Thailand tribal children higher

education in the city of Chiangmai. The Lambertons supported the hostel program and the education of scores of young people, not only with their wise plans, but with their finances as well. They were involved in the planning and starting of what is now the Chiangmai Adventist Educational Center at Mae Tang, Thailand.

In 1982, the Lambertons left active service with the denomination but continued their work in Chiangmai at the Dental Clinic and in the community. Their work has continued together until the present. Even when Mrs. Lamberton discovered she had cancer, she and her husband opted to return to Chiangmai to continue serving the people they loved till the end.

Mrs. Lamberton is survived by her husband, Dr. Marshall Clark Lamberton, and 5 children, Judy Kay, Cecil Dee, Joan Elaine, Kenneth Dale, and David. The two youngest children were born in Thailand.

Mrs. Lamberton sleeps now but she awaits the call of her Lord whom she served so faithfully during her life. Her husband continues his service alone now, which together they worked at in partnership for so many years.

George C. Johnson, President, SAUM

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Colin outlined his job description as meeting the social and home needs of humanity. He spoke of the four basic needs of man and how his organization (the SDA church) reaches all areas. The mental is covered by our school system, the physical through our hospitals, the spiritual by the church, and the social and family needs through the outreach of the literature evangelist as he works from home to home. The heart-felt personal touch is combined with the lasting influence of the printed page producing a winning combination in meeting personal felt needs.

Colin suggested that the professional literature evangelist is able to quickly learn the basic needs and direction of a person's life by asking just three questions. They are: 1.) Where did we come from? 2.) Why are we here? and 3.) Where are we going? Then from his training, experience, and the illumination of the Holy Spirit he can ascertain the felt needs of a person and how he can best help them with his selection of literature.

It was personally fulfilling to Colin Choo to have the judges, who are not Christians, rate his job as a literature evangelist on an equal professional footing with the other professionals. The outreach possibilities of the professional literature evangelist are endless.

————— **Randy Horning, LM Director, SAUM**

Forth Coming...

GC PRESIDENT NEAL WILSON TO SPEAK AT REVIVAL SERVICE IN SINGAPORE

While on tour to the Far East, Pastor Neal Wilson, General Conference President, is scheduled to speak at a Revival Service for all the Singapore congregations on November 8, 1987 at the new Jurong Church. This will be in conjunction with the First Anniversary of the Official Opening of the new Jurong Seventh-day Adventist Church on Jurong East St. 13, in Singapore. He will baptize some new converts to the church at that time.

Presently, there are about 150 members attending both the English and Chinese worship services. The church pastor for the English congregation is Pastor Alfred Low, and the Chinese congregation is pastored by Pastor Lee Ki-plin.

Full seating capacity is expected to reach near 600 at Jurong on November 8. Plans are now under way to hire buses to transport members and friends to the Church.

————— **Alfred Low, Communications Director, WMSM**

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