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What is your Name?

This important question should be answered now—before the time of Jacob's trouble
By George E. Vandeman, Field Secretary
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There is a subtle danger in our repeating certain phrases through the years until they become so familiar that they are like the oft-repeated chimes of a bell. We hear them, and yet we do not hear them. God in His love and mercy is attempting to prepare His people for the tremendous challenge of the last days, and yet so often we shield ourselves by our seeming immunity to the penetrating, deeper meaning of the things of which we speak so lightly.

For instance, we talk about the time of Jacob's trouble, mentioned in Jeremiah 30:7: "Alas, for the day is great, so that none is like it; it is even the time of Jacob's trouble; but he shall be saved out of it." We all know in a general sense that scripture speaks of the great last test to be placed upon God's people, but we little realize, I believe, the tremendous preparation that a clear insight into that particular phrase could bring to us.

Why is this experience called the time of Jacob's trouble? Why not Job's trouble or someone else's trouble? What experience came into Jacob's life that is an adequate

parallel for the ordeal through which God's people must pass in the last days?

You know the story, related in Genesis 32: 24-28. Jacob returning to his homeland with his family and servants and possessions, had just received word that his brother Esau, likely with malicious intent, was on his way to meet him with four hundred men. Unarmed and unprotected, Jacob was seized with a terrible fear. He sent the company across the brook Jabbok, while he remained behind, wrestling with an unseen antagonist until the break of day.

Now, Jacob had prospered. But unfortunately, though he was able to build around him a prosperous world and keep it together by his wits, he had record of defeated living. Though religious, he was crooked, as they come. He was always coming out on the right side of the bargain. There is something wrong with a man who always comes out on the right side of the bargain, for this indicates that somebody else always comes out on the wrong side.

Third-Generation Believer

Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob—Jacob was not a second-generation believer; he was a third generation believer. Today one of the most subtle problems of the church is second-generation Adventism. Men and women and boys and girls are living in the after-glow of their father's or mother's faith. Jacob's was third-generation religion. He was living in the afterglow, and it was becoming dimmer and dimmer. He was notoriously crooked, and yet he was religious.

True, Jacob went through a sort of conversion as he fled from his home many years before. God gave him a vision of a ladder that reached from earth to heaven, with angels moving up and down on that ladder. That vision represented the Son of God connecting earth with heaven. And as Jacob awoke he said, "This is none other but the house of God, and this is the gate of heaven."

You would think that such an experience would be enough. But it was only a half conversion. Jacob began to pay tithe. But a

short while later he devised a plan whereby his father-in-law would receive all the weaker cattle and he the stronger cattle. Evidently his was not a full and complete conversion.

But now Isaac comes face to face with an experience that is the climax of his life. And because it is the kind of experience you and I must go through, let us look at it closely.

God had indicated that Jacob should go back to his homeland and face his brother, Esau. For 20 years he had been a fugitive from his home, with a troubled conscience because of the terrible sin he had committed in obtaining the birthright from his brother by deception. God had other ways of providing for him, of achieving the promised blessing. But he had tried to do it himself in his own way. And he had suffered all these years. Guilt is the world's heaviest burden.

He was willing to face the humiliation of meeting his brother. But now the news that Esau was moving toward him with armed band filled him with terror. He did not want even his family to see his travail of soul. He sent them across the brook while he remained alone. And there in the darkness of that terrible night of anguish a hand was laid on his shoulder.

Reminds us of conscience, doesn't it? Conscience makes a man turn pale at the lightning or at the rattle of a leaf. Jacob thought it was an unseen enemy who wanted his life, and he began to struggle manfully. He struggled through the night hours. Finally, just before daybreak the unknown antagonist touched the hollow of his thigh, crippling him instantly. He realized now that his antagonist was a divine messenger. It was Christ with whom he was wrestling.

I cannot think of any more beautiful picture than that of our Saviour wrestling through the night with a man who does not understand himself and who wants freedom from sin. How true to the divine character--wooing, winning, wrestling with the human heart. Said the Angel to Jacob, "Let me go, for the day breaketh." But Jacob, though suffering the keenest pain, held on. He cried out, "I will not let thee go, except thou bless me." Is that the cry of your heart "O God, I will not let Thee go except Thou bless me"?

The Saviour knows the weight of guilt upon the human heart. He knows how sensitive the heart is to any touching of its weakness, any reference to it. Courteously, skillfully, in His kind way, Christ said to Jacob, "What is thy name?" He did not say, "Jacob, confess now." He did not point out his sin. He simply asked, "What is thy name?" That is all He needed to say.

In those days a man's name described his character. The question was kind. But it was deep and cutting. And the crippled, yielded man, knowing now who it was who wrestled with him, answered, "Jacob." Jacob--"Supplanter." It was the most honest moment of his life. The depths were uncovered. The truth was out. Oh, what a relief. Jacob was a new man. And his name was changed from one that reminded him of his sin to one that commemorated his victory. What is your name?

Is there somebody here today who would have to cry out, "O Lord, my name is ego. My name is selfishness. I do everything to please myself. My life is one feverish rush to satisfy my every desire. My name is ego."

If so, friend, say it. Nothing more dwarfs the human personality and blights our relationship with God than this addiction to self. Oh, how we would loathe it. Oh how we would drop it freely at the feet of Christ if God could somehow help us to know how it defeats us, how it cripples us.

What is your name? "My name is fear," says someone today. Crippling, dwarfing, paralyzing fear. "I fear myself. I fear others. I fear the future." We are not true believers if we fear. We have not entered into rest if we fear. We have not truly known God if we are afraid and fearful, for perfect love casts out fear.

What is your name? Is there someone here today who says, "My name is hypocrisy. I am not real. I am two people. I am not happy. I long to be sincere but I don't know how to manage it."

How do you suppose God feels about that? When the X-ray powers of the Holy Spirit are searching our souls in this last critical hour, when men and women are preparing for God's kingdom, how can we hold on to such a name as this?

What is your name? Is there someone here who needs to say, "My name is conflict. I am a civil war inside." Nobody can be happy when he is in a conflict. Nobody can be happy in a civil war. Nobody can be happy with only enough of Christ in the life to make living in the world uncomfortable, and only enough of the world in the life to make living with Christ embarrassing. "My Name Is Criticism"

What is your name? Could it be that someone here this morning would have to say, "O God, my name is criticism." Now, at a time when all need to be drawing together as never before, standing shoulder to shoulder, it seems that we are so ready to gossip about the little bits of information that we gather, true or untrue. May God help us today to confess our name.

What is your name? "My name is carelessness." Could this be a name that some of us would have to give today - carelessness in Bible study, carelessness in standards, carelessness in the fellowship of God's people, carelessness in morals? If so, let's confess it.

What is your name? Does anyone have to say, "O God, my name is impurity? I cannot control my thoughts. The slightest suggestion of evil starts my mind in a train of wickedness that I cannot control. My life is rotten. My name is impurity."

Could this be true? Oh, friend, psychological formulas, however good they may be in aligning our personalities and helping us to understand ourselves, are as impotent to reach into the depths of the human personality and save us from these vices as rose water is to cure cancer. They are just that ineffective. It is only as men and women find the power of the cross that these things can be cared for.

We think we are modern. We think we understand something about the subconscious mind and its troubling experiences. Paul understood it in Romans 7, and he gave us the key to victory in that last verse and in the first verse of Romans 8. John Wesley, too, understood something about this stratified nature of ours, for I am told that he talked with his parishioners on how to make their dreams holy, how to purify them.

Oh, may God's cleansing power begin to sweeten and purify the whole. If any one of us has to confess that his name is impurity, then thank God that Jesus saves. Jesus is mighty to save. Gather together all the affirmative statements of the gospel, seek out the crux of the whole matter, delve into the heart of the plan of salvation, bathe in it daily, and you will discover that God will clothe you with a new moral power that you have never known before.

Now why this message? I will tell you. Listen to this, on pages 201 and 202 of Patriarches and Prophets: "Jacob's experience during that night of wrestling and anguish represents the trial through which the people of God must pass just before Christ's second coming. . .

"When Christ shall cease His work as mediator in man's behalf, then this time of trouble will begin. Then the case of every soul will have been decided, and there will be no atoning blood to cleanse from sin. When Jesus leaves His position as man's intercessor before God, the solemn announcement is made, "He that is unjust, let him be unjust still." Let him remain that way. He that is filthy - he will remain that way. He that is righteous and holy - he, too, will be sealed. "Then the restraining Spirit of God is withdrawn from the earth." It will be as though all hell were let loose. "As Jacob was threatened with death by his angry brother, so the people of God will be in peril from the wicked who are seeking to destroy them. . .

"Satan had accused Jacob before the angels of God, claiming the right to destroy him because of his sin." But "when in his distress, Jacob laid hold of the Angel, and made supplication with tears, the heavenly Messenger, in order to try his faith, also reminded him of his sin, and endeavored to escape from him. But Jacob would not be turned away. He had learned that God is merciful, and he cast himself upon His mercy. He pointed back to his repentance for his sin, and pleaded for deliverance."

Now, "such will be the experience of God's people in their final struggle with the powers of evil." And here is the part, here are the words, that I hope will live with you until the end. Listen: "Had not Jacob previously repented

of his sin in obtaining the birth-right by fraud, God could not have heard his prayer and mercifully preserved his life. So in the time of trouble, if the people of God had unconfessed sins to appear before them while tortured with fear and anguish, they would be overwhelmed; despair would cut off their faith, and they could not have confidence to plead with God for deliverance. But while they have a deep sense of their unworthiness, they will have no concealed wrongs to reveal.

Their sins will have been blotted out by the atoning blood of Christ, and they cannot bring them to remembrance."

Thank God for this preview of the time of Jacob's trouble. What about you and me? What is your name?

This morning we can lay the groundwork for victory in that titanic struggle of the soul. All eternity depends upon it. The God of heaven stands at our side to record forgiveness, to impart a new moral power that will give us victory in place of defeat. We have learned that God is merciful. We can cast ourselves upon His mercy as we answer the question that probes to the sensitive depths of the soul, "What is your name?"

And He will give us a new - name not one that is a reminder of our weakness but one that is a

commemoration of our victory.



Literature Evangelist Wins Two

Pictured above is Literature Evangelist Khor Thye Peng and two souls he won to Christ during 1961. Left to right are Miss Wong Kam Maur, colporteur Khor Thye Peng, and Kam Eng Guam. Brother Kam is now also working for God as a Literature Evangelist. Mrs. E. G. White says, "The colporteur ministry is a most successful way to win souls." Will YOU not try it?



Delegates who attended the Malay Mission Session conducted at the headquarters in Kuala Lumpur in January.

Bible Correspondence Schools

A non-SDA clergyman recently wrote in a Christian magazine, "I don't know who thought of the Bible Correspondence School plan first, but whoever it was had an idea straight from the heart of God."

The four Bible Correspondence schools in our Union; Saigon, Vietnam; Bangkok, Thailand; Phnom Penh, Cambodia; Singapore, Malaya; offer seventeen courses in seven different languages. One half million Bible lessons were mailed out from these schools in the past two years.

We have the promise: "God will soon do great things for us if we lie humble and believing at His feet. More than one thousand will soon be converted in a day, most of whom will trace their first convictions to the reading of our publications. "REVIEW and HERALD, November 10, 1885. Surely some of the 25,000 graduates from our Bible Schools in this Union

will be among this thousand.

R. E. Neall, the Director of our school in Cambodia, writes: "In Cambodia the man who is now correcting the Chinese Voice Prophecy lessons is a graduate of the Bible School. The only two colporteurs at present working in Cambodia are Voice of Prophecy graduates. Another graduate while not yet baptized has just finished translating the Voice of Prophecy lessons from Chinese to Cambodian." It will thus soon be possible to offer the Voice of Prophecy lessons for the first time in the Cambodia language.

According to Wayne Martin, mission president and director of the Thailand Bible School, "About 80% of all the people who have been baptized in Thailand during the past four or five years have been Voice of Prophecy students." As the result of the recent thirteenth Sabbath offering a greatly needed Voice of Prophecy radio

studio and Bible School building will soon be erected.

On Sabbath afternoon of our recent biennial session we saw some of the fruit of the Singapore Bible School. Inauk S. Gullah, dressed in his native Murut costume, told of his conversion to Christ through the Voice of Prophecy lessons.

A days journey by train and four days afoot into the jungles of North Borneo is the home of Inauk S. Guallah. While attending trade school in Jesselton, North Borneo's capital, Inauk saw a man studying the Malay Voice of Prophecy lessons. He picked up the lessons, read them, and was so impressed that he immediately requested lessons for himself from the Singapore Voice of Prophecy.

Through studying the lessons Inauk found Jesus as his Saviour and was baptized.

Since the government restricts the work of the various missions to designated areas, no Seventh-day Adventist minister or layman had been permitted to work among Inauk's people, the Muruts. Now a Seventh-day Adventist, Inauk could carry the message to his people.

After attending a Bible training course, he returned to his home village in the interior of Borneo. Being the first Murut to become a Seventh-day Adventist, he experienced great resistance from his people. The government officer also tried at first to hinder his work. But through faith and prayer Inauk pressed onward.

Today there is a small company of seventeen members and a church they themselves built. Just a few months ago Inauk was employed by the mission as a Bible worker.

How marvelously God works. First he brought Inauk to Jesselton and led him to a man studying the Voice of Prophecy lessons. Then He sent him back to his own people, who but for a miracle would still remain restricted from receiving the Light.

All three of the English speaking pastors in the Malaya mission are direct converts of the Voice of Prophecy Bible school. Saw Eng Chuan, pastor of the Kuala Lumpur church, gave a personal testimony concerning his conversion through the Voice of Prophecy lessons. He also stated that sixteen of the twenty converts in his church during the past two years were

**INAUK
of
NORTH BORNEO
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Voice of Prophecy students. As a visible demonstration, he introduced three young men, won through his efforts, who are now attending Southeast Asia Union College, preparing for the ministry.

VIETNAM RADIO WORK

From the four stations of South Vietnam the Voice of Prophecy is heard weekly in Vietnamese. Chinese broadcasts are heard in three different Chinese dialects. Once each week the broadcast is heard in English. All of the time is donated by the stations.

The radio station manager in Hue recently wrote: "Your broadcast is the most loved by our listeners in the old capital, though its population is strongly Catholic and Buddhist, for you have a scientific way of presenting your message."

The director of the station in Dalat recently said, "Your broadcast is the best religious program we have. It has its listeners among people of all creeds."

Although all broadcasts originate in South Vietnam, the northern part of the country which is communist dominated can hear the broadcast.

REMEMBER

VOICE OF PROPHECY DAY AND OFFERING SABBATH, MAY 12 Give liberally to this soul-saving endeavor.

Thailand Workers Retreat

More than eighty people were in attendance at the Thailand Mission workers' retreat held recently at the YMCA Camp on Pataya Beach. This number included workers and some of the workers' families. It was a large increase over the number who attended our last retreat. The increase was possible partly because nine students recently graduated from the Thailand Mission Worker Training School were present.

Also in attendance were Pastors Johnson, Bedwell and Guild from the Southeast Asia Union office. These men gave us good counsel and brought much spiritual help. Pastor Guild presented a series of studies on "How to get decisions" and gave instruction on Voice of Prophecy follow-up work. The morning devotions were conducted by the pastors from our various churches, and on Sabbath morning



The Thailand Mission Session delegates.

a communion service was conducted.

As usual, the question and answer forum, held the last part of the afternoon, was especially interesting. Following the discussion period there was time for volley ball and swimming. However, the recreation ceased on Sunday afternoon, when the workers gathered around a little transistor radio to hear the Thai language Voice of Prophecy program. This was the first time that some of our workers had an opportunity to hear the broadcast.

After studying ways to expand our work a few changes have been made which we believe will be of benefit. Pastor D. K. Smith will be moving to Ubol to supervise our work there, while Pastor Wick is on furlough. Pastor Sopon, who is speaker for the Voice of Prophecy program, will move to Bangkok so that he may devote more time to the Voice of Prophecy, and also be assistant pastor of the Sanitarium Church. Brother Cheun, a recent training school graduate, is replacing Pastor Sopon in Phuket. Brother Chalaw will be in charge of the Chiangmai district and will have working with him three graduates of our training school.

Another important decision made by the Mission committee, was to purchase a piece of land situated near the Ekamai School in Bangkok. This land is in a convenient location and will be the site for the new Mission publishing house and office building, which will soon be under construction. The transaction for the land has now been completed, and was made possible through the cooperation and help of the Bangkok Sanitarium and Hospital, who purchased adjoining land to be used for worker housing.

As the workers met together during the seven days of this retreat, it was with a feeling of inadequacy for the work yet to be accomplished. Latest figures show the population of Thailand has reached 27.9 million, with nearly three million more in Laos. We realize that only by the power of God can these millions ever be reached with the news of a soon coming Christ. Please pray with us that God will bless our work abundantly during the coming months.

Laos Reports

From Brother Pangan on the border of Laos comes this report: "Again we are ushered into the

cold, chilly season, but our hearts are still warm with joy having witnessed the rewarding fruition of our humble ministry two Sabbaths ago when five precious souls were baptized here for the first time and seven others were immersed in the watery grave at Namtha last week. A Maeo man did not like to be saved alone so he labored hard with his family to join him in his new found faith. In spite of severe persecution and threats, he, his wife and a daughter were among those who born anew in Christ. That Maeo family had to hike for twelve hours from the mountains just so they could be baptized. The last time I was up in their village, I learned that their relatives and neighbors have been very unhappy because they forsook their spirit worship. They were threatened that the Communists would come and kill them, for they are Christians. The Communist agent had fabricated a story that Christian missionaries eat people. As a result, most of the simple minded villagers believed the false report. The Communist device was effective for the great majority of the people are afraid of any Christian. When I was coming home I wanted to hire a Maeo boy to carry my baggage and I would pay him a reasonable amount. The boy was very happy for the opportunity of earning a little money. But when he told his mother, she dissuaded her son, because "those Christians would eat you on the way." Despite the storm of trials and privations, our Maeo brethren, by God's unflinching help, are faithful believers and are shining lights over those mountains where the people live in the darkness of sin."

Vietnam Villages Burned

Excerpt from letter sent
by R. Tilstra

The mountain people have the habit of burning down the mountainsides before sowing their rice and corn. The villagers next to our Adventist village, decided to burn the mountain right in back of our village. Our pastor Ha Hang told them to wait till night when the wind would die down. But after he had left to work his field that morning, these men burned the mountain anyway. A freak whirl-

wind threw the fire from the mountain right on to the tinder dry roofs of the houses in our Adventist Village. The result was that the whole village burned down including our church. Also the church of an Adventist village nearby caught fire and burned down. The tragic part is that it all happened so quickly that five people were burned to death and several very seriously burned. The most pathetic part is that when our pastor Ha Hang returned, he found his home burned down and with the house his mother and his little eight year old daughter perished. The sight of their charred bodies gave him a shock that he has not gotten over yet. The poor man has not eaten for a week. He really loved that little girl. His house represented his life savings and with it he lost about 2500 piasters in cash.

Our mountain villagers have not had an easy time. They are out in territory where the communists come and go rather freely. Last year our five villages were scattered over a rather large area. This year they have all moved into one area so that now they are all close together.

God Delivers Colporteurs

Brother Do Binh, the publishing secretary in Vietnam recently had a hair-raising experience and marvelous deliverance. He left Saigon, our mission headquarters, by train, about 5 p. m. for Tourane, to help his new Assistant Publishing Secretary get organized. About 5 p. m. the train was derailed and ambushed by the communist Viet Cong. The dreaded Communists fired upon the train from both sides for two hours and the soldiers on board returned the fire. Brother Do Binh lay on the floor of the train all night. The next morning the American fighter planes came and shelled and bombed the viet Cong. Our brother was quite shaken up by this whole experience, but is "happy to be alive". He returned to Saigon praising God for His Divine care and protection.

Also, the lives of two of our colporteurs were spared recently, because they failed to buy tickets for the morning bus. They took the second bus from Saigon, which incidentally was much slower, be-

cause it had to stop at all bridges, police stops, and the small towns. About three hours out of Saigon, they came upon the first bus, which was filled with bullet holes. It had been ambushed by the Viet Cong. The passengers were herded off into the jungle and have not been seen to this day. How thankful our two bookmen were that God prevented them from buying tickets on the first bus. One of these two men is Pham Cuu, the new Publishing Secretary in Tourane.

Brother Do Binh says in his letter. "In spite of all the troubles that are going on every day about us, we have never seen such a marvelous result as we have seen today in Vietnam's publishing work. The more troubles we have, the greater work God is doing for us.

We are indeed thankful to God for His Divine protection and help. With His blessings, we have great hope for 100 colporteurs in Vietnam in the near future."

The Malay Health Course

In an attempt to interest Moslems in the study of our Malay Bible Course, our Singapore Voice of Prophecy introduced a Malay Health Course in November of 1959. During the twenty months the Malay Health Course has been in existence, 3,738 have applied for the course, 2,668 of these have enrolled. There have been 993 graduates and 1,230 students are now active in the course.

A typical reaction from the health-conscious Moslems of Malaya and North Borneo is indicated by this excerpt from the letter of a student:

"Though a Moslem, I like your course, for it gives me the real picture of true Christianity. I never knew before that Christians do not bow to images, that they abstain from taking pork, strong drink, or even tobacco. I think every true citizen and follower of God should live like the true Christians."

What has been the effect on our Malaya Bible School? Since the Health Course has been operating, the enrollment in the Bible Course has doubled. Of the 993 graduates from the Health Course, 826 have joined the Bible Course. 396 of these have graduated and 310 are still active in the Bible Course.

In a Mosem School twenty-six students graduated from the Health Course. Twenty-one of them joined the Bible Course and received a diploma. Six of these signed the baptismal pledge expressing their desire to join the Remnant Church.

First Publishing Leadership Training School

The publishing leaders of the Southeast Asia Union, recently met in Singapore for an eight day Leadership Training School and Publishing Council. These important meetings had two aims to develop stronger and more efficient leaders, and to discover more effective methods of winning souls through the literature evangelist ministry.

There were four guest instructors. Elder E. S. Brodner of the Far Eastern Division, discussed efficient field leadership; S. J. Lee, auditor of SEAU taught a course in business management; Miss L. R. Frederick, of SEAU college gave some practical suggestions on feature writing; Pastor D. R. Guild, Ministerial Sec. of SEAU, eloquently presented the fine art of preaching.



Assignments were made and examinations were given on the material discussed. The examinations were in the form of 800 word essays, true and false, and multiple choice quizzes. Each publishing leader studied faithfully and the final grades showed that the SEAU publishing leaders were above average students.

The publishing brethren set their goal to win 60 souls, sell \$400,000.00 worth of Literature, have 133 colporteurs, and enroll 35,000 in the Voice of Prophecy Course. by **John Bernet, Director of publications, SEAU.**

Did You Know

That in 1961 the Literature Evangelists of the Southeast Asia Union won 57 souls to Christ, handed out 40,686 tracts, enrolled 20,173 in the Voice of Prophecy, and sold \$324,000.00 worth of Literature? This was an increase in sales of \$120,000.00 over 1961.

Did you know that our book evangelists placed 5000 religious books in the homes and schools of our Malay reading friends, and that they contacted more than 108,000 non-Seventh-day Adventists every month with our message?

Did you know that God has said that, "More than one thousand will soon be converted in one day, most of whom will trace first convictions to the reading of our publications.?" Why don't you plan **Now** to help finish God's work on earth. Be a literature evangelist.

Literature Evangelists J. S. Bernet

For Months Of November, December, January, February

NAMES HOURS SALFS

CAMBODIA MISSION—R. E. Neall, Publishing Secretary

Robert Jean	203	Riels	37,840.00
We Tao Liang	297		91,803.00

2 Colporteurs	500	Riels	129,643.00
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NORTH BORNEO—MISSION K. F. Thu, Publishing Secretary

J. T. Pohan	180	\$	4,887.90
David Chung Ket Shun	150		8,873.25
J. Siew & H. M. Leng	107		2,318.30
Peter Chan	176		3,721.75
May Lee & Janet Siew	26		171.20
Liau Han Chin & May Lee			342.50
Signs Campaign			350.00

8 Colporteurs	639	\$	20,664.90
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MALAYA MISSION

L. Pandjaitan, Publishing Secretary
Khor Thye Peng, Assoc. Pub. Secretary
S. S. Daniel, Student Assistant

P. M. Lee	260	\$	1,224.50
John Chew	482		790.30
Wong Fong Kiew	148		301.55
Mrs. Hilda Chin	82		655.00
Yap Ming	519		1,286.50
A. A. Rao	668 3/4		4,506.80
Alfred Chew	324		918.60
Albert Khor	57 1/2		158.70
Cheam Chik	200		593.50
P. C. Dominic	155		745.80
Wong Sheong	453		898.40
K. C. Khoo	522		1,599.70
Lim Gim Chew	478		1,651.60
Yap Ying Choong	618		2,646.00
Kam Eng Gwan	90		226.00
C. K. Tan	284		2,042.20
Mrs. A. E. Gibb	73 3/4		724.40
Lai Kuen Hou	3		71.40
Ann Hwan Chik	7 1/2		150.30
Raymond Chan	54		680.70
Loo Saw Choong	10		86.70
S. S. Daniel	295 1/4		6,253.15

A. Thona	48	781.20
Tsen Thau Nam	292	3,532.50
Robert Walean	411	2,284.30
Jimmy Chong	13	74.40
Chang Yuen Fart	132	349.50
Kwok Hui Choo	207	1,670.20
Khor Thye Peng	460	1,673.30
Mrs. Hilda Chin	120	959.90
Lam Loke Yuen	157	439.20
Loo Poh Weng	2 1/2	17.70
Pastor E. H. Wu	119	478.00
Mrs. Lim Chew	6	26.20

STUDENTS:

R. Lee & S. Cheah	17 1/2	114.00
B. Sibarani,		
P. Siew, J. Chong	29	495.40
N. Gyaw & N. Siagian	31	346.50
Jimmy King	13	63.50
Wong King Ong		
Wong Yew Chong	100	959.20
Ida Khng		761.75
Yap Yan Kan	95 1/2	520.40
A. Sormin	78 1/2	1,359.50
Yap Sow Siong	13	137.20
Leng Huan Cheng	25	346.50
Jude Yee	100	259.50
Vincent Tan & Lee Kong		354.00
Moody Wawoendeng	100	236.70
E. Chin & Emily Set	10	257.70
Jimmy Wawoendeng		
James Phang	5 1/2	82.90
Leng Hoag Kiong & Leng Hong Cheng	31	167.40
Sherman Phang	32	390.50

60 Colporteurs	8432 1/4	\$	47,260.85
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SARAWAK MISSION—J. CHANG, Publishing Secretary

Peter Phang	30	75.00
Jason Mon	30	75.00

2 Colporteurs	60	\$	150.00
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THAILAND MISSION—K. T. CHIN, Publishing Secretary

Yun Yong	401 1/2	\$	11,240.00
Smat Tan	59 1/2		2,226.00
T. Y. Chen	23 1/2		936.00
Brawat	135		5,485.00
E. Chin & E. Set	36 1/2		5,288.00
Chia Kai Bai	368		11,926.00
Nguyen Perag Seng	206		2,861.00
Mrs. Chin Kong Tai & Ngui Lee Choo	87		5,532.00

10 Colporteurs	1319	\$	45,494.00
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News Notes

● Pastor Boyd Olson, Far Eastern Division Educational Secretary, was the speaker for the spring week of prayer at Southeast Asia Union College. The Holy Spirit brought renewed conviction to the hearts of many.

● Pastor D. R. Guild and some of the Voice of Prophecy Bible School staff have just returned

from the Federation where they held a tight schedule of Rallies for the Bible school interests in the cities of Ipoh, Penang, Kuala Lumpur, Johore, Muar, Klang and Malacca. They report excellent attendance and Bible study groups were organized to follow up these interests. Let us pray for a rich harvest of souls from the seed that has been sown.

● The Lord's blessing attended the Bangkok Sanitarium School of Nursing week of prayer meetings in March. Pastor Andrew Peters, Chaplain of Youngberg Memorial Hospital, was the guest speaker.

● An interesting and profitable Youth Camp was enjoyed by nearly sixty youth from Penang and the Federation. Camping on Penang Hill not only provided the campers with cool climate but also with inspiring scenery.

● Pastor and Mrs. C. G. Oliver have just passed through Singapore enroute back to North Borneo after their furlough. They will certainly be welcomed back to their field of labor.

● Brother Wong Yew Seng and his family have already arrived in Phnom Penh, Cambodia, to take up their new duties in that needy place. Let us continue to pray for the progress of the work in that country.

● Pastor and Mrs. R. A. Anderson of the General Conference of S.D.A. were recent guests in Sing-

apore before continuing their journey on to Borneo and points beyond. Elder Anderson's sermons were an inspiration to all who heard him.

● Wedding bells tolled in Penang a few weeks ago for Mr. Alfonso Mamora and Caroline Pauner. Many of their friends in this Union who were not able to attend the wedding wish them God's richest blessing.

● Voice of Youth evangelistic meetings were conducted in the Balestier Road Church during the April school holidays by a large group of consecrated Singapore youth. These young people and their advisors, Miss Rosemary Richards and Pastor T. K. Chong, are to be commended for their zeal which resulted in several decisions for Christ.

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