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### Birth

To Deyang Lela, wife of Mr. Haseaki Yamah, of Bontela, on 1st April, 1963, a daughter, FERDIAH.

### Parish Pump

Sarawak must be the only country in South-East Asia today wherein parish pump politics are a reality, for here local government has developed to a degree far beyond anything known in neighbouring territories. On another page Mr. J. Woods outlines the history of the local authorities, and this record merits careful perusal, for when the final tally is made of the seventeen years of British colonial administration in this country, it will be found that its most constructive achievement was the establishment of local government; today the average countryman in Sarawak has an understanding of government, and is prepared to play a part in government, in a fashion not to be found elsewhere.

The District Councils have often been cried down for their inaction and inefficiency, but it is to their credit that they reflect both the virtues and the shortcomings of their constituents, for these are slow-moving people, wedded to ancient ways and suspicious of novelty; the somewhat Gilbertian debates which have occasionally enlivened council meetings are the best possible proof that local government has struck root in the community, and is no mere empty facade imposed from above. The path of local government has been divisive and uneven, knowledge has been gained by trial and error, but gradually there has been built up a fund of sound experience, yet more important, there has gradually emerged a body of public-

spirited persons drawn from all races and conditions, of men who have some understanding of the problems of government and are ready to play a part in public life. Such developments occasion no surprise in municipalities and urban areas, but create astonishment when found amongst the widely scattered population of insular districts. In a sense the future of Sarawak lies in the hands of these men.

In the initial stages, local government was imposed by the Central Government; people did not want district councils, nor were men willing to serve as councillors. The situation in the early days of local government in Sarawak somewhat resembled (though for different reasons) that in the dark days of the Latin Ruman Empire. These criminals were condemned by the courts to be appointed district councillors, and this was the accepted penalty for innocent clergy, such as affected matrimony or maintained their estates in servitude. The weight of the penalty lay in that district councillors were responsible for the collection of taxes for the central government, and any deficit (and with the rapidly declining population this was inevitable) was made good from their own estate; it was an unwelcome sight to see a batch of district councillors with wives and children auctioned off in the slave market to make up the arrears. In Sarawak resistance derived from the sound social reason that no man wishes to be accused by his friends of leaving new taxation upon them; only in the more sophisticated communities do men accept taxation as being inevitable as the weather, and bear with its rigours accordingly. The establishment of a local industry could mean only one thing: more taxation, and for most this was a bad thing.

There was the further difficulty that Sarawak lacked any knowledge in nature upon which to base the structure of local government. The state itself was an artificial creation of the British, wholly lacking in any intrinsic element of unity, the conflicting elements held together by the awesome personality of Sir Charles Brooke, whose prestige was devolved upon his son, and ultimately upon the British Government. But in the strange amalgam of races, tribes and tongues there was no traditional basis for any sort of regional government. The longhouse was an organized community, but individual longhouses had no other link in common apart from recognition of the propitiator's authority; this was always of a personal and amorphous character, and dissolved rapidly with the establishment of settled government. The authority of the *tau longhouse* was even more slight, while that of the *longman* rested to be on a clan basis, Sarawak wholly lacked any native tradition which could serve as a foundation for local government; the *peranak* or *longman* (delightfully mistranslated of the Honourable East India Company) was always something alien and from without, something in which ordinary men bore no part, and any idea of local government was less irrelevant than meaningless.

In Europe local government had been a natural growth, for the whole of society had developed along hierarchic lines. At the lowest level was the parish; this was a creation of the feudal system during the tenth and eleventh centuries, it was a means whereby

lords of manors diverted the tithes into their own pockets, paying themselves a pittance to some nominal parish priest. In the initial stages (though not later) the parish coincided with the manor, and as agriculture opened in the open field system it was necessarily co-operative, the manorial court or court bar, which prescribed the times and seasons for the various agricultural operations, was in fact a very active parish council, which functioned under the aegis of the lord of the manor. Further all European law was based upon the principle of collective responsibility, parishes or tithings were collectively responsible for the good conduct of their members, and suffered accordingly if criminals were not produced. Thus the whole of European society was based upon the parish or manor as the unit of local government. In the ecclesiastical sense parishes coalesced into rural deaneries under the jurisdiction of a rural dean or archpriest, while in their civil sense they become co-conscious with hundreds, again a higher stage in the structure of local government. Finally rural deaneries coalesced into archdeaconries, while on the civil side hundreds mounted into shires, which again corresponded with archdeaconries, and it was the shire courts which ultimately elected the members of parliament. Thus in Europe central government was the apex of a pyramid composed of successive strata of local governments, and the latter could claim priority in both time and importance.

But in Sarawak nothing of this background existed; the anonomous authority of the *tan kumpang* or the *penghulu* could in no way be equated with the active functions of the court bar. Here government was by conquest or custom, and was imposed from above. In a sense it was a theocracy, though this could with no exactitude be applied to so enlightened a monarch as Sir Charles Brooke, but in general the pattern of government tended to be that of India, where after the suppression of the Marley the administration claimed to rule by mandate of the Lord of Heavens.

Such considerations apart, however, conditions in Europe and Asia differed widely by reason of the fact that, whereas in the former society was unitarist, in the latter it was pluralist. In medieval Europe, apart from ephemeral examples of the kingdoms of Sicily, Aragon and Castile, all states were unitarist. True there were minorities, but these played no part in civic life; the outstanding example is that of the Jews, very numerous in Western Europe up to the end of the thirteenth century, but always living as a community apart, directly subject to the King and under the civil and religious administration of their rabbis (called in England "Bishops of the Jews"). When, therefore, European patterns of government were imposed upon Asia, there was no exemplar for local government in a pluralist society. Sarawak's claim to distinction is that it has worked out a system of local government which combines different racial communities in effective administrative action. There is not a single racialist authority in Sarawak; in all there are at least two major racial groups, in some such as Beram and Kapit there is a racial proliferation which would confound all but the most hardened ethnologists.

Yet the fact remains that, despite the exceptional diversity of language, despite this wide difference in social life, the Sarawak local authorities not only work, but work well. In their councils are assembled public-spirited and progressive people, and though their views may often fall short of what outsiders might expect, they express the thoughts of their constituents. If the principle "Government of the people by the people" has any significance, then the Sarawak local authorities have no honourable claim to distinction.

## The Outside Image of Sarawak

(A *Rebellion Journal* of December, 1962)

In recent months I have had occasion to visit several countries in South East Asia where are friendly or sympathetic to Sarawak. More than once it has been surprising to find the "public image" which seems to be building up about our country elsewhere. The mistakes are small, but they never seem to be in our favour! Thus in, while one seldom nowadays gets asked about head-hunting or head-drinking, one is quite often asked about growing racial disharmony or declining prosperity (e.g. exhausted oil, depleted timber resources).

This has been annoying me for a long time, and was brought to a head one recent morning. The previous night, on the local news, Radio Sarawak announced that the Party Negara (PANAS) was leaving the Sarawak Alliance of right-wing political parties in order to oppose the SUPP more thoroughly. Just twelve hours later on the BBC 7.00 a.m. news it was reported that the Party Negara had broken away from the Alliance in order to oppose Malaysia!

This is one of several such recent items which have gone out over Australian, British and other radio services all over the world, with effects on other people's thinking about us which are almost impossible to remedy—except by building up a much more positive picture of ourselves than at present seems to exist elsewhere. And (make no mistake) people in other countries are nowadays extremely Borneo-aware and Sarawak-interested.

Now, through the courtesy of the Information Officer, all press cuttings about Sarawak are finally passed to the Museum and placed on permanent file in our archives. These press cuttings have the advantage of putting things down in black and white, although I doubt if any of them do as much harm (or good) as what goes across the world by radio. Let us glance at a few cuttings, from some of the most serious of the British weekly press. These we get the best treatment of anywhere, at present. Consider only four items, from four weeklies, all covering the week 14-22 December, 1962. This period is chosen because it refers to events of which I have rather intimate knowledge, appropos the recent rebellion in the north.

The *Telegraph*—not Dennis Law's kindly version,—is, of course, a left-wing English weekly. But its editorial board includes the Old Wykehamist who may well be Britain's next Prime Minister, and plenty of other cabinet potential. Their South East Asian correspondent is Abdul Kallim Karim, one of those rare birds, the "Special Correspondent" who signs his own name. This is how he summed up a two-column reportage on Brunai, 14th December issue. (Here and in the following items the italics are mine).

"For Whitehall the question is much more perplexing. The British Government has either to back out of the Borneo territories now, meet the reasonable demands of the Party Rakyat Brunai for the independence of Kalimantan Utara, or to wage a long, costly and bloody guerrilla warfare as has already happened in Kenya, Cyprus and Malaya. The wiser Whitehall grasps this point the better will be the prospects to establish friendly relations with the peoples of northern Borneo."

Less to the left, but regularly provocative for the right-minded, is the *New Statesman*, whose own "Special Correspondent" sent a report published on the same day. Here I will take only the last sentence, the interest of which is that events in Brunai were entirely

sied up with Indonesia; and that the Security Forces were in such feeble control that the rebels could move freely in either direction—that which nothing can be much further from the truth.

"It is significant that many of the rebels were reported last Tuesday to be streaming across the borders into Indonesia."

What fun it would be to get Kinsley Martin, Dick Crossman and John Freeman to take a walk from, say, Limbung through Long Serikan, over the Tamahan and across the Baric plain into Long Bawang or some other far haven of Kalimantan retreat. Do their jaws good, eh? In fact, the evidence is: no rebels succeeded in making that harsh journey since 9th December, 1962.

By the time we reach the *Spearsman* with its heavily Conservative leanings, we really might expect something faint. Not a bit of it. Consider the passionate paragraph in three-quarters of a column from "a correspondent" who has evidently not realised the difference between Serbia and Borneo:

"The concentration of a large labour force in the Miri affield, from which there is no exit by sea or land (there are no roads and the harbour is barred by sandbanks), has been an invitation to extortion, especially with the social and racial hierarchy that governs an artificial society where, as someone expressed it, 'We have the jungle behind us, the sea in front of us and a foreign employer on top of us.'"

This is almost a new use of Marxism, in which not economics but geography—or rather imagined geography—determines the conditions for revolt. However, the Shell Companies will be glad to hear, and ordinary Government employers will deal with various laughter to read that: "Conditions of employment are not harsh." This completely modified item ends with the following sally wisdom, unconnected with anything else in the text.

"Quite a lot of water has been flowing down the Baram river lately."

Deep thinking stuff, huh? And quite a lot of it poisoned with *deho* before it got to the editorial desks?

The extent to which this rule, as slipped abroad, has infiltrated into Sarawak's drinking water, is most depressing of all the *Eronomic*. Really one might look to the *Eronomic* for solid, sober, or at least factual, reporting. *Eronomic* of 12th December gives the Borneo affair pride of place in its "World Overseas" section. But what follows is a inventory of the facts, reported in the most biased and unsympathetic manner. Indeed the *Eronomic* "Special Correspondent" would probably be regarded as a COO type if he were or spoke like this in Kuching. Here is the opening para:

"Jolly good show, you fellows," the Borneo division officer<sup>a</sup> cried heartily in a column of bared and purring correspondents have into view on the jungle heights. "Everything is in brotherly order now. I have sent the red leather up the river and the tribes know what that means. They are all sound at heart really."

The red leather carried in the bamboo is the traditional patikah rallying symbol for the simple indigenous Borneo natives to stand by their sovereigns and flag. All last week's evidence, also, indicates that the red leathers went out too little and too late and that it might have been smart not to have sent them out at all.

Well, how smart is "might have been" they sneer anti-chair economist? And I challenge them to name WKKO its "Special Correspondent"—if he exists (in Borneo) at all. For that matter, isn't it true that all such correspondents were legally required to register as living persons—like lobbyists in Washington (or

Paris in Amsterdam). I suspect, as it is, one man may write four pieces under as many false names, or another do his special corresponding from a desk in K.L. at leisure.

Tom Harrison

## New Look in Borneo

Seen by Kirstie Collier

My return visit, after ten years, to the longhouse of Riam, showed how all pervasive modern changes can be.

Outwardly, there is not much difference. The long-suspected pigs still roost, and the hens still roost, under the communal dwelling among the stilts which support it. The women still go to the river and modestly bathe in their sarongs before they fill their bamboo tubs with water, like basins, which they carry back in clusters on their back, for drinking, cooking and showering out their quarters. But one notices plastic buckets as a status symbol.

### Mixing old friends

The old women are ruled to the waist. The young maidens too dabble in their sarongs. The maidens wear zip-fastened short dresses, have their hair home permed, wear mass-produced earrings and necklaces and, like their little sisters, use lipstick. The old men, like 76-year-old Sengon, son of Isah, wear traditional costumes. The 47-year-old headman and the community men of the longhouse receive one in immaculate whites and wear ties. The youths have long since abandoned their sarongs for shorts and T-shirts. Anyone who does not have a wrist watch feels deprived.

Yet, in ten years, only one person has migrated from the longhouse—to become a policeman in Kuching, the capital. And only one youth of all those who talked to me (in class-taught English) wanted to leave because he "was not happy". He, too, wanted to be a Kuching policeman.

Ten years ago, I made friends with two twelve-year-old girls, very lively, very bright, one with the ambition to be a teacher and the other a nurse. Both Sigota and Sengon are now married, each with two children, and live the life of their mothers and grandmothers. Sigota I found in the forest tapping jungle rubber from trees she inherited from her father. Sengon was working the parade-ground river of rubber trees in the plantations being developed under Department of Agriculture guidance.

There is still the community sense. No one goes hungry unless the whole longhouse is hungry. There are no orphans and no neglected old people. No one who is sick need worry about his family. The whole longhouse will see that his work is done. Nevertheless, they are individualists. The jungle strip which he claims belongs to the man who does it. Shifting rice farming may take them into the bush, six hours from the longhouse. They may help each other at the weeding and harvesting but they sell in the *swaleys*, the Chinese merchants, independently.

Things are beginning to change. There is a co-operative retail store in competition with the private store—both of them abhorred the *tramp*. There is a longhouse rubber planting and landscaping Government-sponsored scheme in which the state corporations have enthusiastically joined. They have fish ponds which the Department of Agriculture has helped to stock, to give them better protein diet.

### School rules

The mud-walled, thatched-roof school has been replaced by a new one run by the Anglican mission. Thirty-four children get their primary school lessons there but another sixteen are at the mission boarding

<sup>a</sup> There is no non-Johley D.O. in the State of Borneo—CR.

school, where the jungle road meets the main road. And the longhouse school has radio browsers in which you can hear the remote voice say "And now teacher tell your class to repeat after me."

There is a trained nurse at the mission centre who pays regular visits and runs recognized midwives on call and a maternity hospital service for difficult cases. The very thorough malaria service of Sarawak maintains constant surveillance over the longhouses.

[From "World Health" of March, 1962, the organ of the World Health Organization.]

## The Growth of Local Government in Sarawak

At the moment, local government bodies perform a dual role. In addition to their orthodox local authority function in providing a system of decentralised administration involving local participation, local government bodies constitute electoral colleges within the present "tier" system of central government representation whereby election to the legislature (Council Negri) is achieved by way of Divisional and District Council membership. However, this system was designed as essentially an interim expedient during the transitional stages towards self-government and rapid Constitutional change is likely, in the near future, to bring direct election to the legislature.

Prior to 1921, central government was entirely responsible for the provision of community services usually associated with the local government system. In that year, the Kuching Sanitary Board, composed mainly of government officials, was established as an advisory body with responsibilities for the general administration of elementary municipal services in the town. In 1934, this body became the Kuching Municipal Board with nominated unofficial representation and similar bodies were established in the urban centres of Sibu, Miri, Bintang and Serapi. While these bodies relied, to some extent, upon the rating principle as a system of community taxation for local government purposes, they remained quasi-governmental in form and their activities provision continued to be made within those of central government.

In 1947, with the establishment of civil government following the Japanese occupation, these Municipal Boards were re-established and most adopted the standing committee system to facilitate the conduct of their affairs. By 1953, the Kuching Municipal Board became the Kuching Municipal Council with a wide measure of autonomy and substantial responsibility for the conduct of municipal affairs, but unofficial membership continued to be mainly on a communal basis. Councilors being nominated by community associations. In 1957, the Kuching Municipal Council, an autonomous and fully-representative body based on adult franchise, was established under the provisions of the Kuching Municipal Ordinance.

While these arrangements were satisfactory in the Kuching context, similar development of the Municipal Boards in other urban centres was not appropriate because of the need to integrate such bodies with their supporting rural communities. In 1940, in order to meet this problem, the Native Administration Order was published as an enabling ordinance to permit the gradual introduction of the people themselves—particularly those in rural areas—into the local administration of their own affairs. This Order contemplated the setting up of village committees to replace individual chiefs, but the initial experiment along these lines made little progress, largely due to the difficulty of providing adequate supervision and the subsequent outbreak of hostilities.

In 1947, the establishment of five "Local Treasuries" at Bera, Seranang, Betong, Sibu and Nundu introduced a scheme for the development of local government through local authorities with their own treasuries

and the Local Authority Ordinance formed the basis of defining the powers and responsibilities of these bodies. The basis of the local treasury was a government grant of 10 a taxpayer and retention by the local authority bodies of customary taxes, against which they assumed responsibility for primary education and payment of chiefs' salaries. Inadequate finance, a limited field of interest and a dearth of qualified staff resulted in disappointing early progress; in addition, the authorities continued to suffer from the disadvantage of remaining primarily racial in character.

1948 heralded an important stage in the local government process by the establishment of the Limbang local authority, an experiment in a racially-mixed authority which proved an immediate success. The growth of local authority bodies continued during the period 1948-52, but although a number of mixed local authorities were established during this period, the emphasis tended to be upon purely Native bodies. The basis of central government financial assistance was changed during this period to a system of a capitulation grant and refund of customary taxes and other central government revenue to supplement local income loss. The problem of Chinese participation continued to hinge upon a satisfactory substitute for Native customary taxes when considering financial contribution from this community. The concept of rating as a source of revenue, already established in the urban centres as an inheritance from the days of Municipal Boards, was slow to take root in rural areas.

By 1957, the whole of Sarawak, with the exception of a small portion of the rural area of Miri Sub-District, was covered by a proliferation of local government bodies of varying composition. However, the elective principle was not yet very widely applied and ex-officio representation on local authorities was still common. With the growing experience of Council representation and increasing importance and extent of their responsibilities, it became clear that the early formative stage was over and that local government required placing on a more clearly-defined basis. In 1958, a general election of representatives to District Councils, as the bodies were now designated, was held for the first time throughout Sarawak. At the same time, Council Negri Sessional Paper 1:59 defined the ultimate responsibility of local authorities in the field of primary education and introduced a system of matching rate grants as a means of encouraging the extension of the rating principle in conjunction with generous central government capital grant and loan assistance.

Progress has since been uniformly satisfactory and this has been accompanied by the steady decrease in ex-officio representation, a process which is now complete. The enhanced status of District Councils has been accompanied by a strengthening of their staffing position, resulting in a greatly diminished need to second central government officers to these bodies, although the technical advice of such officers is always available to Councils on request. Elected Councilors and their administrative staff have taken readily to United Kingdom practice and principles in the field of local government, as well as forming an integral component of the current programme of rural development—being responsible for, in addition to the provision of orthodox local government services, the fields of primary education and preventive medicine—Councils constitute an important vehicle in the spread of the democratic process.

The remarkable results achieved within such a comparatively short period can be attributed, in part, to the responsible manner in which elected Councilors have responded to the very considerable degree of independence of action given to District Councils. Central government control is confined to the field of major policy principles, approval of annual revenue and expenditure estimates, approval of by-laws and Senior Staff appointments. The financial and administrative stability of these bodies gives cause for future optimism, although much work remains to be done

on such fundamental problems as independent valuation for taxable purposes, in needs and qualification formula related to the wide variation in needs and resources between different Councils and the training of Senior Technical staff.

[Extract from a report by Mr. John Woods]

### Letters to the Editor

Sir,

I first met the Editor of the *Sarawak Gazette* over sixteen years ago. I was coming down from the Kelabit country, which in those days involved a very long walk, then days and nights peddling by canoe. He was coming up the Baram River, partly to visit me for discussions about future schools in the uplands. We met at the longhouse of Bani Talang, below Long Akar and had — if I remember slight? — a memorable evening.

The rather wretched longhouse we spent that night in is to-day a much finer establishment, some distance away, but I have a feeling that in these years between, the Editor has become something of an "office wallah" and Kuching man. Has he in fact forgotten his longhouse nights?

Naturally, with the great increase in paper work and departmentalism, there has become a very real difference between Kuching thinking and up thinking. It was always there, though it was exaggerated by the officers, tending to blame everything on the Borneanist. To-day the problem is wider than that. Whereas, in 1948, virtually all Government officers at all levels had a good idea of the country, or at least parts of it in detail, to-day only a small minority of officers in few departments have any general knowledge; a larger fraction have good specialised knowledge of a few areas in one particular field (e.g. soils, tuberculosis control). Much is said about the importance of the British staying on in Sarawak within Malaysia. But there are not even enough British, here and now, who are in touch with those many aspects of the country's life that are actually be more readily understood and sympathised with by Asians with much less experience in time.

These somewhat unconstructive thoughts are provoked by that old friend—your Sir—in your March editorial entitled "Epilogue". In this, as the title implies, you unhesitatingly and also acerbically condemn the longhouse to death. You take it for granted that it is no longer "modern" and therefore no longer viable. Your editorial is studded with sentences like this one. "Inflexibility has sealed the doom of the longhouse mode of life". As the longhouse has been going for at least 2,000 years, and has survived the advent of iron, Islam, the change-over from tuber to rice agriculture, migrations from the south-east Borneo swamp as far as the Kelabit uplands, and few other involved changes in time and circumstance, this inflexibility is far from apparent when you start to think about it better than superficially.

Flexibility is, in fact, one of the great values of the longhouse. For instance, if the principal worker of one family is sick, the longhouse contains a sympathetic system to keep the rest of the family going with the minimum inconvenience. Or if there is any large problem to tackle—and in the Borneo jungle environment, many of the problems are large—there exists on the spot a single unit of experience, thinking and manpower to deal with it for the best advantage of the whole group. The physically protective value of the longhouse, which was part of the reason for its growth and long survival in the past, also remains a powerful incentive for its continuance into the future. Wouldn't you, in 1963 repeat live under the same roof as twenty other shod-guns than all on your own at Tanjong Dera, near Toboh or anywhere along our 600 miles of common border confronted with foreign power?

This is not the place to describe the multiple workings of a longhouse. Of course, some of these workings are out-dated, antiquated and altered. So, for the matter of that, are some of the major organisations of British (or Chinese) life. But to suggest that it is quite simply a matter of breaking down the longhouse into individual families or individual buildings is to indicate an ignorance so appalling that I must beg you, Sir, at once to get off your chair at Padungan and take a new look into the life which I know you love and intelligently appreciate.

In that case you will find abundant evidence to refute you. The most influential and intelligent of all the Kayans in Sarawak have just completed an enormous new longhouse on revolutionary lines, near Baling. Soon you will be able to fly there; and it is only half an hour by carboat from the air-strip. You can even be back at Padungan the same evening?

Similarly, the most influential and far seeing of all the Kanyas, the Temenggong, has recently finished a splendid new longhouse in the Baram. A feature of this is his own new house with all mod. com. semi-attached on to the back of the longhouse. Or again, in the Kibitah country, where there are difficult problems of timber and construction, the trend now is to build much bigger and better longhouses than ever before. The new one at Bani has been the source of argument about size and site for over a year. But it promises to be something out of this world (within).

Anyway, I am challenging you, Sir, on this. I restate the following paragraph in your editorial.

"Save in the one respect of its traditional pursuits, the longhouse community lacks unity of purpose, as those know who have tried to enlist its support in some common project for the good of all, e.g., a school. There are essentially individualists, and on their own are capable of much initiative, but compressed within the archaic fabric of longhouse society their opportunities are blighted."

I think it is superficial and patronising of you to write like this. Because a thing is old it is not ineffective. The *Sarawak Gazette* itself is over 100 years old and, thanks to you, has seldom been better. In any other country it might be an anachronism. So might the longhouse. And we can see what happens when communities give up their longhouses by a study of the Dusun in North Borneo. Several anthropologists have been working among these people and I recently heard one lecturing to the Sabah Society in Jesselton. There was no mistaking his message: that the Dusun villages round Kibitah seriously lack form, organisation and leadership, partly owing to their fragmented structure and the difficulties they find in dealing with the real problems of group living in an equatorial setting like Borneo's.

The longhouse has evolved over centuries to meet the real problems of this country. There could be other ways of dealing with these problems, especially on the coastal plain—in the Malays and Chinese have readily demonstrated. There are also special factors affecting the Iban, of whom alone, Sir, in your editorial you seem to be aware. But for the much more rugged parts of Borneo, I am convinced—on objective criteria alone—that the longhouse is a major continuing influence, both for economic good and for personal happiness.

This last point seems to be completely forgotten in the sort of dry, unthinking, "progressive" writing which your editorial exemplifies. Is everything to be subjected to Western assumptions about producing and possessing things? Are Kayan children doomed to separate family upbringing and all the unhappiness of the young American or Finn? For my part, I think the longhouse has a great deal to teach the west. And I am both heart and inspired that you, Sir, have abandoned your usual inferior view and with some self-satisfaction written a premature and even insulting Epilogue to something which, in the deepest analysis, is the very essence of a great part in Borneo living. And if, for saying this,

you did an old-fashioned, thank goodness for it. I am old-fashioned, like England, trees (instead of concrete), the Koran and the Moon.

May I in conclusion sum up this rather descriptive letter by something I happened to do for Professor Wang Guang-mo at the University of Malaya, while I was working up there on an academic paper for him, last month. In this I wrote:

"Despite early attempts to break the longhouse, sometimes from under-informed government agencies and similarly from a minority of rather narrow-minded missionaries, nevertheless the longhouse persists as an entity which is, in important ways, suited to the complicated terrain and the varied major co-operative operations that are needed to sustain life in this everlasting equatorial jungle, with the least friction and effort on the side of man. Effort to rearrange the mathematical patterns of living over much of Borneo, must in future be based on a very full and all-round appreciation of the difficulties likely to follow."

There is nothing wonderful about the longhouse as such. There is no reason to be romantic or sentimental about it. It is just one way of life. But it would be wrong to encourage the destruction or destruction of it, as of any other form of life, unless something better—that is something which would *be better*—can be substituted. Borneans are not fools. And they are not suburban British either.

Tom Harrison

### Excerpts from Annual Reports of Administrative Officers for the year 1962

#### Lundu District

District Officer—Michael Sedio

#### Court

The following cases were heard in 1962:—

|                        | Criminal | Civil |
|------------------------|----------|-------|
| District Court         | 44       | 1     |
| District Native Court  | 2        | —     |
| Police Court           | 8        | 5     |
| Posty Court            | 8        | —     |
| Native Officer's Court | 19       | —     |

The most common cases heard during the year were offences under the Immigration Ordinance. The people involved were mostly Indonesian. Many Chinese who were arrested by the local Police in the vicinity of Terapah, Pilipt, Sembawang, Selamat, and Tondaga areas. These are the main places where the Indonesian Chinese used to work for the local gardeners in their pepper gardens. They received very low wages from their employers who have shown very little if not none co-operation with the Police.

A few of the harbourers were arrested and brought to Court. A heavy fine was imposed on each of them and as a result none of them have appeared in Court towards the end of the year.

#### Crime

The following serious crimes were committed during the year:—

- (i) Two robbery cases occurred at Sempadi and Gunung Kalau at the Indonesian-Sarawak border on 15th March, 1962 and 26th June, 1962 respectively.
- (ii) House breaking at the Basilio Company where one Iron safe was removed from the Company's office on the night of September the 1st, 1962.
- (iii) One murder case at Selamat occurred on the night of 24th November, 1962.

Five lunacy inquiry cases were heard. All the patients were sent to the Sarawak Mental Hospital, Kuching, for observation.

#### Native Affairs

Dayak. Some of the Lund Dayaks at Kimpeng Senghar, Sempadi and Kanan have signed themselves to join the Roman Catholic Mission and Seventh Day Adventist. They were originally from Jagoi area in the Iban District.

Many have joined the Rubber Planting Scheme in 1961.

Iy and large they are the progressive type of people in the district. The Sea Dayak came in second.

The Seloyan, Seloko and Lata Dayaks have planted less high-yielding rubber and pepper.

Malay. The Malays along the coastal areas are mostly fishermen while others near the towns are depending on sawmills and other miscellaneous jobs with the Chinese traders in the bazaar.

They are not interested in farming although there is a good acreage of swamp land around their area such as Tanjung Puteh just opposite the Government office.

#### Chinese Affairs

Most of the businessmen in Lundu and Sematan Baram are Teachers while the gardeners are mostly Khak and Cantonese.

#### Agriculture

Coconut. Most of the applications for coconut came from Malays along the coastal areas, i.e., Rambungan, Sidi, Sempadi, Bandang and Sero at Sematan.

During the year about 6,000 seedlings had been planted under subsidy together with over 200 unsubsidized seedlings.

A total of 15,432 selected nuts were being raised at Kuala Bandang and Tanjung Puteh.

Cash subsidy payments amounting to \$3,640 had been made during 1962.

Coconut planters at Pupuh, Sempadi and Rambungan prefer to sell fresh nuts at a price of \$20.00 per hundred rather than to sell copra produced from their semi-primitive made kilns.

The farmers have been encouraged to improve their kilns so as to produce better quality of copra.

About 1,000 acres of land at Tanjung Tondaga has been found suitable for coconut planting. People who are interested in the Coconut Planting Scheme have been told to apply for the land at a maximum of ten acres and this will be allowed to plant in stages.

Further. The following total acreage of high-yielding rubber under the Scheme have been planted during 1962:—

|         |           |
|---------|-----------|
| Dayaks  | 228 acres |
| Malays  | 4 acres   |
| Chinese | 5 acres   |
| Others  | —         |
| Total:  | 235 acres |

Apart from this, 16,654 acres have been cancelled because the applicants have failed to plant before 31st December, 1962.

Cash subsidy payments amounting to \$2,291.87 had been paid to Dayak applicants and \$256.25 to Malays. In addition to cash subsidy and fertilizer, approved applicants received 666 gallons of Shell Lubric Oil and 1515 pounds of Pylomatic 90. Dowpon (lating weedicide) was not issued as the price is comparatively high.

A great improvement of maintenance has been shown at Kimpeng Sempadi and Munga Senghar whereas in other areas the standard of maintenance is by and large unsatisfactory.

It has been proposed to construct two commercial Rubber Processing Centres at Sempang and Senuman respectively.

1,600 latex cups and twenty dozens of Assam Forks have been supplied to rubber planters in 1962. About 250 trees of high-yielding rubber at Romah Kama, the Senuan and another 200 trees at Kampong Senuman are ready for tapping in 1964.

**Paik.** Twenty-seven dozens at Kampong Nipin have participated in the Wan Paik Scheme at Tanjung Nipin. It costs \$1,017.42 to make a Level Survey of the area. In addition to this the farmers were given five tools and seedlings—twenty-four species, twenty-four *Changale* and sixteen gawangs of peck seeds from the Agricultural Department.

Similar assistance had also been given to paik planters at Tanjung Baram, Paya Tai-Akar while at Paya Puch and Tanjung Puan are under consideration for 1963. Harvest in 1962 was very poor due to pests.

**Freshwater Fisheries.** There are thirty-two individual fish ponds built in 1962. Of this total, twenty-four at Kampong Nipin and two each at Kampong Sempang-Malay, Senuan, Rana and Pait Ula.

The following are varieties of freshwater fish supplied free to the farmers:—

| Larish | Tilapia | Sepat | Siem | Siawan | Kadal |
|--------|---------|-------|------|--------|-------|
| 670    | 963     | 100   | 44   | 6      |       |
| Total: |         |       |      |        | 1,783 |

**Pepper.** Most of the farmers at Seruyan, Senuan, Selat, Piting, Tambaga, Kampong Krayi and Tabatu have suffered a great loss due to fungus diseases such as thread-blight, white-roset and foot-rot which attacked their pepper vines.

In Mid-May, 1962 two Pepper Specialists from Kuching visited the area in order to collect in study samples of the dead pepper vines for bacteriological analysis.

All farmers have been advised to use Fomoron and Pylomax 50 as preventive measures against thread-blight and white-roset diseases.

Total exports of dry pepper from Lundu/Kuching in 1962 are as follows:—

- (i) White Pepper  
1,233.98 piculs
- (ii) Black Pepper  
737.89 piculs.

#### Forestry

The following sawmills are operating in 1962:—

- (i) Lundu Sawmill
- (ii) Senuan Sawmill
- (iii) Senuman Sawmill.

Figures of sawn timber exported to foreign countries are as follows:—

- 126 tons of rams to London.
- 1,011 tons of rams to Avonmouth, U.K.
- 1,233 (875 tons) logs exported to Japan.

Revenue according to Government from timber extraction in 1962 was \$50,348.17.

Illegal felling of virgin jungle has also taken place particularly among the Dyaks at Kampong Puch near Senuan. Nine of such cases had been brought to Court.

#### Trade and Customs

23,016.62 piculs of rubber was brought in by Indonesian traders. Total revenue collected in 1962 was \$8,201.46. Apart from rubber a large amount of coffee seeds, coffee powder, Java tobacco, oranges, amiable skins, fawn skins, snake skins and anti-water skins had also been imported into Sarawak from Indonesia. One interesting import had been Indonesian rackets and its press.

Total revenue collected from Buys and Lights dues, Wharf rents and Cargo Licence Fees reached a total of \$3,827.45.

Trade in the district relied mainly on goods imported from Indonesia, the major part of which was rubber which came through several smuggling points such as Kuching, Rana, Puch, Tich, Mirano and Tich Serbung.

Trade at Senuan bazaar is not favourable due to the fact that it has no other sources of business.

The business there largely depending on the labourers at the Bauxite Company.

#### Communications

**Sea and Air.**—There is a regular scheduled service by Chinese launch plying between Kuching-Lundu-Senuan-Kuching. There is also one flight a week, Kuching-Senuan, by Rombex Airways Limited. The rate is \$24 per passenger.

It is very difficult to get to Kuching during the low tide season by sea except by air from Senuan and outboard motor through small streams at Kampong Sock, Sempang and Rumbangan on the coastal area.

**Roads.** There is a regular trip by S.T.C. Land Rover from Lundu to Seruyan which is nine and a half miles in distance. From Seruyan one can easily get down to Senuan by outboard during high tide.

Work on the Seruyan-Senuan road is progressing. A large amount of money has been spent on this road for acquisition of jungle land and compensation on various crops damaged.

The public is rather anxious to know when the Bas-Lundu road is to end in this district.

#### Posts and Telegraphs

The postal service in Lundu has remained good but poor in Senuan.

Mails from Lundu-Senuan or Senuan-Lundu have to be sent through reliable persons through the Lundu-Seruyan Road.

There is no postal service in Senuan. The public there sent their mails to Kuching and elsewhere through Chinese launches.

Some discussion was made to introduce locked bag system for Lundu-Senuan but nothing has been done about it.

In the past a Government launch, Surong Rawa, ran a regular weekly service from Kuching to Senuan taking mails. This was ceased and nobody has been told of its reasons.

Telecommunications have on the whole been good but the line between Lundu and Senuan is not very clear.

#### Public Works

The District Office, Police Barracks and Junior Service Quarters are being repaired and painted. Some minor repairs had also been made on the Senuan Office.

All the water tanks at the Junior Service Quarters were dismantled and brought to Kuching except the two by the side of the District Office.

It is hoped to build a District Officer's Bungalow at Lundu and Maternity Clinic for midwife at Senuan in 1963.

The Lundu-Seruyan Road is maintained by Public Works Department and the work on the whole is satisfactory.

#### Labour

There was one case under workman's compensation during the year when an employee of the Bauxite Company Limited was killed when his truck loaded with bauxite ore overturned and buried him alive.

A good number of applications for jobs were received from Primary VI boys but unfortunately they were turned down because of their standard of education.

Wages in the various sawmills varied from a minimum of \$4.00 to \$10.00 a day. There was no labour dispute.

#### Medical and Health

The health of the district throughout the year was satisfactory. 13,495 outpatients were treated at the Government Dispensary. In mid-year there was a slight prevalence of common cold in the district. Apart from this, there was no outbreak of serious diseases reported during the year.

The number of T.B. patients has increased considerably during the year.

The Malaria Eradication Campaign Teams visited most of the areas in the district and continued their sprays. Due to active and passive case detection in the district, the number of Malaria cases have decreased considerably.

#### (i) Maternity and Clinic.

Total number of deliveries in 1962 are as follows:—  
 Lunas — 254  
 Sematan — 61

There is no proper clinic and quarters for the midwife at Sematan. At present the midwife is staying in one of the shop-houses in the town.

As I have mentioned under Public Works, it is hoped to build a clinic there in 1963.

The Divisional Medical Officer, First Division, toured the district in June. He was accompanied by Deputy Director of Medical Services, Doctor Chen Hsi Hsuan, World Health Organisation Senior Malaria Advisor and Health Sister Wilhelmina Tan.

The midwife at Lunas is staying in her own house in the clinic is close to her residence.

#### Immigration

Indonesian traders came into the district with their goods from various entry points. Some of these Indonesians managed to get jobs with local farmers. A good number of them, as a result, were charged and convicted for harbouring.

Despite stiff measures taken by the Police and some military patrols illegal entries are still common.

Most farmers do not seem to be co-operative with the authority.

#### Education

Two District Council Schools at Kampong Raso and Kampong Noh were opened during the year.

The total number of schools and its enrolment in the district in 1962 were as follows:—

|                          | No of School | Enrolment |
|--------------------------|--------------|-----------|
| District Council Schools | 11           | 1,028     |
| Angliam Schools          | 2            | 119       |
| Chinese Schools          | 4            | 527       |
| Total:                   | 24           | 1,663     |

During the year the Council awarded a total of four scholarships, each worth \$120.00.

One School Affairs Officer has been engaged by the Council in November this year.

Recruitment of teachers during the year cannot be said to be completely satisfactory as both the Grade IIA and Grade IIB teachers were not available and most of the Grade IIB teachers are of low academic standard, below Form III.

Largely due to this fact, examination results in various schools have not been altogether satisfactory.

Three teachers from Buni Putera School were accepted for training course at the Batu Lintang Training College in Kuching for 1963.

One block of teachers' quarters and two storey of four class rooms school building at Buni Putera School were completed during the year. The two buildings cost approximately \$29,000.00.

The next development for Council School at Sibiti will commence in 1963, one block of teachers' quarters and one school building with four class rooms will be built in early 1963.

One block of teachers' quarters also will be constructed at Sematan School. This will complete 1961-1962 School Building project.

#### Lunas District Council

The Council held sixteen Committee and eight full meetings during the year. These meetings were conducted satisfactorily although a few Councillors tend to discuss matters in lengthy manner. However, this has been checked by the Chairman.

Two aid workers, one stationed at Kampong Baruk and the other at Kampong Selampah were giving good services to the people in these areas.

The Council has made a steady progress in its educational work and it is hoped to establish two more new Council's schools at Kampong Raso and Noh.

#### Land

There were only 308 applications for land during the year. Most of these applications were for agricultural purposes along the Lunas/Seruyan Road.

Three notices of Auction of Land were issued by the Superintendent of Lands and Surveys, First Division, in the following locality:—

- (1) Lubah Noh and Rambungan
- (2) Lunas Bazaar—Industrial lots
- (3) Pangkalan Sempah—Shophouse lots.

During the year several visits were paid by the Surveyors to carry out survey works where applications for land have been approved.

The proposed layout of a small bazaar at Telok Sumbang or Telok Melano has been submitted to higher authority for consideration.

#### Co-operative Societies

The five Co-operative Societies in the district consist of

- (1) One Savings
- (2) Two Savings and Loan
- (3) One Padi Savings
- (4) One Rural Credit.

According to the third Quarterly Report, 1962 from the Co-operative Officer, Kuching (Rural) have shown very little progress as the members did not pay up their dues promptly.

#### General

The Honourable the Resident, First Division, accompanied by his wife visited the district from 9th to 11th November, 1962.

The following places were visited:—

- (1) Bustin Company, Sematan
- (2) Sematan Sawmill
- (3) Part of Seruyan/Sematan Road which is under construction
- (4) Lunas Sawmill
- (5) Rambah Kamo, Ulu Selamb
- (6) Kampong Njira.

The Honourable the Resident was much impressed at the work on War Padi Scheme, Fish Ponds and the general layout of the Kampong houses by the Dayaks, Kampong Njira, under Tan Kampong Noh.

## SARAWAK DISTRICT

District Officer: G.W. Rensbrough

## Foreword

The year came to a close amidst the tension and excitement of the Brunai revolt. A Home Guard was mobilised throughout the District to do guard duty and assist the Police. A total of 112 Dayaks, Malays and a few Chinese were selected from large numbers of volunteers. The response to the call for volunteers was so prompt that all stations in the District were protected within hours of the call going out. Young and old came forward armed with a variety of weapons. A number of Betong Dayaks were seen dressed in the war coats of their ancestors and not a few carried *parangs* which had been handed down from another turbulent age. In the end we managed to organise groups which were adequately armed and they rapidly became a unit of disciplined but irregular force. At the time of writing they are reduced in numbers but their effectiveness is being increased by training. The salient factor emerging from all this is that a rooted loyalty to the present Administration exists amongst a gratifyingly large number of people.

After the month the floods in many parts of Sarawak but the District was not affected. There was an excellent response to His Excellency the Governor's appeal for help and people in most places and of every race gave what they could. Cash contributions amounting to nearly \$3,000 have been received and with a District Council donation of £2,000 should be over \$5,000. Although there was no flooding in the District continuous rain for a continuous 25 days out of 62 prevented rubber tapping and Dayaks came to the office to ask for relief. There was a general shortage of cash and little padi left in some houses but when it was pointed out that all the relief possible was required by their less fortunate brethren in the flooded areas they didn't press their requests and promised to help by giving something when the weather improved. They kept to their word. A direct result of the attitude of this time has been some extension of the idea of voluntary service to help others amongst a wider group of people. As a consequence a branch of the Samaritang Red Cross has been formed in Betong.

Another inevitable but disturbing factor emerged towards the end of the year. Political parties turned the pressure on in the District. Rallies and extensive canvassing amongst the Ulu Dayaks took place and it seemed to the bystander that the palm the parties were after was a large majority of the 14,000 Dayaks in the District. Much suspicion and confusion ensued.

## Courts

The year's work was on the whole less than the previous year although more District Native Court cases were heard. The right of appeal to a higher court in Native cases has the effect in this District, as has been pointed out before, of an automatic appeal by the party who consider they have received less than they should have done in the judgement.

## Dayaks

This year has been notable for the way political affairs have affected the average Dayak. The proposal to form the Federal State of Malaysia stimulated long-hour discussion and not a little controversy. It took a great deal of patient explanation (mainly given by my late colleague and predecessor, Her Honour Assen) to translate a rather complicated idea into a simple and accurate picture of what the new form of State would be. It can be said that this was done successfully for later in the year when opinion had sufficiently crystallised it was Dayak opinion in the main that sought sufficient safeguards to ensure that Sarawak would not lose by joining Malaysia.

Cassia at Jeruan of the Ulu Rapor was appointed to be Penghulu Rimbas in succession to Penghulu

Limbing. This appointment has occasioned some dissatisfaction especially in the downstream areas and around Debak itself. This has now largely disappeared and it has generally been agreed that the Rimbas should be given another Penghulu. The number of population and the size of the area greatly exceed the numbers and size in the other Penghulu areas in the District. There will be too much work for one man when the Rimbas is opened up by the trunk road.

In May I toured all houses in the Spak and Lapor. The immediate impression gained is that the people of the Spak think of themselves as a people apart from the people in the Lapor. This does not make the task of the Penghulu at Nanga Tiga any easier. He is Lapor born and bred and tends to think the Spak is beyond his legitimate sphere of influence. However, there is some hope that this division will gradually disappear. Penghulu Narsing has taken the initiative in encouraging a more positive spirit and he has been quickly enthusiastic about the new primary school and agricultural improvement. Three houses including the Penghulu's house at Nanga Tiga have joined the Assisted Rubber Planting Scheme and fish ponds have been constructed and are awaiting supplies of fish fry. There is still a pronounced depressive attitude in the area, however, and until the people can be assisted to improve their economic position there is little hope that this attitude will fade. The majority are bound to subsistence level agriculture and a great deal of direct assistance and advice will have to be made available before their standard of living can be improved.

Communication and contact with the Dayaks over a large area of the District remained difficult. The Administration as well as other Departments travelled extensively in the District but this is only a partial answer to the problem or contact. The speed with which a political situation develops nowadays requires that Government should be able to inform and advise its citizens sooner people over a wide area in as short a time as possible. Travel is slow and difficult in Sarawak and despite the progress made in road building in some parts of the country quick contact will continue to be impossible unless communication by radio is established over a wide area. At least one transistor radio receiver is required in every longhouse for communal use. In this District a large number of houses have at least one radio but it was clear that less than half of these were serviceable when the Brunai revolt broke out and even when the radio was serviceable many people could not tune into the radio when advised to do so because they did not have the large type dry batteries which power the older type of radios. When asked why a spent battery was not replaced by a new one, most people replied they could not afford them. In addition to transistor receivers we should take early steps to provide V.H.F. contact with as many remote centres as is possible. Rural schools would provide the staff to operate these sets.

Rock-lighting seems to have gone out of vogue in the District. The control of rock-lighting regulations were implemented in June on the occasion of the Betong rapids and since then the permit system has discouraged indiscriminate sything. The majority of Dayaks in the District have welcomed this development. Traditional feasting has, however, been maintained at the same costly level as in the past. *Casaw* (feast) were held in houses in the Lapor, Pulu and Rimbas during the year and an interesting aspect of these ceremonies has been the continuance of *selup selup*, the rite associated with head-taking in the old days.

## Malays

There are signs that a growing number of Malays are thinking about their future economic position. Kampong Tanjong Assen, Samarang, Betong Mary and Manggah, in the Torkos, were busy collecting their large acreages of ricefields planted under the Coconut Planting Scheme. The two *Kampongs* in Biting formed a sub-committee to supervise all development work in

the Kampong. The Extension Team in the District have used this committee to good effect in their work of planning development. The Betong Malays depend on earnings from daily-paid work with Government and other more casual employment. Old rubber planted behind the Kampong is giving only diminishing yields and thus a majority in the Kampong have shown interest in developing a new area of land out at the fifth mile Jonglong Road. This will relieve the acute shortage of land in this Kampong. Such a move will only benefit the Kampong if a majority will in fact accept the idea of clearing and draining the land and settling in the distance of the 5<sup>th</sup> Mile. The Puan Malays are in much the same economic position as the Betong Malays. They work for wages or on contract in the timber industry and have little cash crop income save that from sugar palm. This dependence on a cash income from wages is, however, more pronounced here than anywhere else in the District because the majority of families purchase rice rather than grow it themselves. There is land to be developed in the lower Rimbas and the Uluas and at the end of the year some 180 families had applied for inclusion in the Coconut Planting Scheme.

Mention has been made in the press of the co-operative spirit of the people of Puan, Malaya and Chinese alike. A very useful road was constructed by voluntary labour in the Kampong and has served to open up land behind the Kampong for the construction of new houses. There are over 1,000 people living in Puan and the population continues to rise at a faster rate than elsewhere in the District. This has led to congestion and houses were crowded together creating a health problem and increasing the possibility of a bad fire. The road has given access to new building sites and a score or more new houses have been built along the road thereby relieving the congestion. The Administration supervised the construction of the road while Government paid for stone for installing and the cost of the bridges.

It is interesting to note the extent of the boat building industry amongst the Malays of the Seribas and the Rimbas. During the course of the year I have seen large *Tumpangs* under construction in Puan, Batin, Banga and Tai. Much of the boat building is for local use but there is traditional skill and the necessary woods available for the industry to develop given a wider market.

#### Chinese

Trade has been bad for all the business in the District during the year. Poor rubber prices, the weather at the end of the year, a small and poor-priced expanding crop made for a less prosperous year. Competition has crops in from fibre in the form of tenders on board. There are launches plying from Sibau with a full stock of merchandise and the owner on board. He conducts a cut price war with the established business. This competition is not serious but it has highlighted the buoyancy of the trading community in Sibau. Goods are cheaper in Sibau and there is talk of trade links with Sibau when the trunk road is finally completed. There is, however, a great deal of trade conservatism and lack of opportunities in the business which accounts for some of the poor trade. The rigata held in Puan helped temporarily to banish complaints of bad trade in Betong.

Betong bazaar has always been noted for its hospitality and good reputation as a meeting place for the different races a factor which has encouraged good relations between the races. This reputation has been damaged, however, by the introduction of politics.

A settlement plan of the Paga Uluas land was completed and approved by the District Council and the Director of Lands and Surveys during the year. The area has been drained and improved by the Chinese who have only hitherto been allowed temporary title to the land. It was agreed that residential title would

be granted to permit market gardening for a period of 25 years. An industrial area, a Government reserve and roads were incorporated in the layout.

An old problem was brought to a head towards the end of the year. The Seribas District Council announced at the beginning of the year that boat-hackers should not be relicensed in 1963. The Council finally gave written notice of this towards the end of the year. The main area affected was the Puan where the licensees organised a petition to ask that Government would intervene to prevent this. The Council's main reason for this action seemed to be the strong demand of Dagups to be given a chance to trade without having to face the competition represented by the boat-hackers. Rather illogically the Council, however, has agreed that disappointed boat-hackers could apply for isolated shop licenses if they could get title to land and the local community agreed. Some of the boat-hackers have secured land to build shops. A large number have not managed to do this and temporary licensees have been issued to allow time to settle each particular case if possible. The Council's stand can be supported where there are an excessive number of boat-hackers as in the Puan. Most of these are merely extensions of the shops in Serich. Again there is good reason in the argument that the boat-hacker is outdated and that efforts should be made to settle the genuine harbor in more hygienic surroundings. There are now so many licensed rural shops that the harbor no longer serves the need he once did.

#### Medical and Health

The District is served by three Dispensaries in Betong, Sguch and Debak. Attendances at the latter two seem to be rising whilst in Betong figures show a declining attendance. This may be due in part to the number who go straight from Betong to the hospital in Samaragang. Comparative figures for attendances at the Betong Dispensary show the following:—

| 1955  | 1957  | 1958  | 1959   | 1960  | 1961  | 1962  |
|-------|-------|-------|--------|-------|-------|-------|
| 9,819 | 9,704 | 8,806 | 10,258 | 7,689 | 8,977 | 8,764 |

During the year a large number of complaints were received from the public about the limited amount of medicines available at the Dispensaries. The standard list of Dispensary drugs and medical materials was criticised in Divisional Advisory Council and I believe this has now been amended for the better. The public by and large, however, still seem to be concerned more with the amount and quantity of medicine rather than with a correct diagnosis and proper treatment. Hospital Assistant complain that they all too frequently receive patients that are too ill for treatment to be efficacious. There have been several bad cases this year where a young person has been brought to the dispensary only in time to die.

The maternity clinic run by the Seribas District Council has won popularity and the two midwives who run the clinic are in great demand. There has been an enormous increase in the number of births registered in the clinic during the year and more mothers are coming into Betong to receive post-natal care. The midwives stationed at Puan and in the Puan seem to have fared less well and the main reason is that they do not have the facilities of a clinic. The Council has provided to build two clinics near midwives' quarters in 1963.

The Ulu Derrans paid by the Council during the year were given fixed schedules of travelling to complete and they managed to visit most longhouses in the District at least once during the year. Whilst travelling they have been advising on matters of simple hygiene and they report that most of the houses in the Puan have now built some sort of primitive dry latrine. Houses in other parts of the District also have built latrines particularly along the Likiep Road where the people have been encouraged to build them by the Extension Team. It remains to be seen whether they will be used continuously.

The Saribas District Council lost their Health Inspector at mid-year and hasn't managed to replace him. He left for a more attractive post in Kuching. The Senior Health Inspector in Sintangang tries to fill the gap but this is impossible as he can only pay periodic visits to Betong and occasional visits to Sgok, Pusa and Debak. Standards of hygiene in the District are not at all bad but regular inspection is needed as well as visits to longhouses and kampongs to advise on environmental sanitation. The Council will advertise for a trainee Inspector in 1963 but his training will take at least two years. Meanwhile the health of the District will not radically improve unless frequent and regular visits of a trained Inspector can be arranged.

#### Agriculture

A great deal has been done during the year to improve the service the Agriculture Department gives to the public in this District. The staff in Betong was increased by three Junior Agricultural Assistants who strengthened the staff directly concerned with the Rubber Planting Scheme and the Coconut Planting Scheme. An Agricultural Assistant (Veterinary) was also posted to Betong late in the year and he has been in great demand since he arrived. Agricultural staff in the District is as follows:—

Two Agricultural Assistants.

Nine Junior Agricultural Assistants.

(Two of the Junior Agricultural Assistants are Indians)

One Home Demonstrator.

In addition, a lady member of the U.S. Peace Corps has been posted to Betong to work in conjunction with the Extension Team. The back of an effective Agricultural team has been laid, the biggest problem facing the Department is how to adequately supervise the increasing amount of development work in the field. Communications are almost entirely dependent on river transport. River transport is dependent in most of the District on tides and movement, therefore, is restricted and inevitably slow. Much of the C.P.S. work is in the lower reaches of the Saribas river and the Paka where tides and shoals make for difficulty.

1,450 acres of high-yielding rubber have been approved for planting under the Rubber Planting Scheme to the end of the year. The majority of this rubber belongs to Dayak. 1,150 acres of this total have been planted around Betong extending to the areas along the Likiep Road and to the middle Layer. 1,200 acres have been planted or land prepared for planting in the Rambas and Paka. It is expected that the first lot of rubber planted under the Rubber Planting Scheme will come into production later in 1963. Processing centres have been established at Tanjong in the Paka and Saka along the Likiep Road. Some headway is being made at Saka with a better rubber sheet but Tanjong rubber sheet is far and away the best rubber in the District. A centre has been established at Pusa and it is hoped this will equal the success achieved at Tanjong. There is quite a lot of root disease in the District mainly caused by poor drenching in the early stages of the preparation of the new garden. A total of 862 acres have been approved under Rubber Planting Scheme in the District in 1963.

The Coconut Planting Scheme has some 860 acres to its credit in the lower reaches of the Saribas at Tanjong Assam, Mangat, Basing Mura and Serembang. Some difficulty has been encountered at Tanjong Assam where virgin forest had not been cleared under the supervision of the Forest Department. The Forest Department insist that all the good timber which will be cut in virgin swamp areas be removed under contract by an efficient sawmill. Unfortunately the time taken for this to be done does not help to encourage the planters to get ahead and plant up their areas and there has been a great deal of criticism levelled at the Forest Department for the delay involved. It is expected that up to 15,000 acres of new applications

will be under management in 1963 and most of this will be in areas of virgin swamp forest. Delays are inevitable if good timber is to be removed for the benefit of the revenue but the aim of the task in 1963 would seem to call for special liaison between the Agricultural Department and Forests in order that clearing can go ahead as speedily and as efficiently as possible. Most of the forest requested for coconut lies outside proposed Forest Reserves.

The Extension Team based at Betong has had its second successful year. Work that has gone on in the Likiep Road Dayak houses has borne vegetables. Vegetables have been successfully cultivated and large harvests taken. The number of fish ponds constructed has been a surprise to everyone. At Saka alone over forty small fish ponds joined in the proper way have been constructed by men and women, young and old. There is no doubt that the idea of extension has been accepted by most of the people who have been brought into the scheme. The women of the longhouses have benefited from the advice of the Home Demonstrator and they have gained material advantage as a result. One of the main improvements is the better diet provided by the vegetables and the cookery lessons given by the Home Demonstrator. There has been some improvement in cleanliness and sanitation but the people have not realised this with the enthusiasm they have shown for the work of increasing their self-sufficiency in food.

Work continued during the year on the wet paddy development area at Sakaibak near Sgok. Both here and on a smaller area at Tanjong Kaling near Betong a great deal of work has been put into developing banks and improving drainage. Grants were made available under the Assistance to Paddy Planters Scheme for this work to be carried out. There is prospect of a bumper wet paddy crop from the District. The very wet weather has raised excellent crops on all the river tanjong in the Saribas and the Rambas. Hill paddy crops are not bad and a reasonable harvest is expected except in the Ulu Layer. The 1962 harvest was not a particularly good one. Towards the end of the year and early in 1963 this fact became apparent as paddy stocks ran out in many dozers in various parts of the Saribas-Layan-Puteh rivers. It is quite clear that the Dayaks in the Saribas generally grow insufficient paddy (or wet paddy or hill paddy) for their real needs. There is far too much reliance placed on rubber for cash with which to buy rice. A long spell of wet weather as was experienced in December and later in the new year prevented tapping and in many cases there was no cash to buy rice and the paddy bins were also empty. There is no income for much a situation to have developed as there is ample land which could be brought into rice cultivation sufficient to supply all needs. The worst soils and conditions for rice cultivation exist in the Ulu Layer but every effort is made by Panglima Nasing and his people to grow sufficient rice for their needs. Attention will have to be paid to correct this bad tendency to concentrate too much on cash crops to the detriment of paddy growing.

#### Education

It is difficult to do full justice to this aspect of affairs in a District Report. However, it is true to say there has been improvement in the management of schools generally during the year and standards of teaching and material conditions for both teacher and pupil are improving. The teacher, to be trained or untrained, requires supervision and direct assistance from time to time. No in-service courses were held in the District during the year and little if anything was done to keep the average elementary teacher up to scratch. It is not sufficient to turn out well-trained teachers and then leave them to their own devices. Regular refresher courses are required in order to keep the teacher abreast of modern developments and stimulate them to make better use of the knowledge they have acquired.

The number of children entering and leaving schools in the District is increasing rapidly. 156 sat the Common Entrance Examination in the Saribas in 1961, 230 in 1962 and the figure will be more than 300 in 1963. At the other end of the scale the intake into Standard I at the beginning of this year in some schools was so great that two classes had to be arranged. There is considerable pressure brought to bear on some teachers which requires organisation from outside and until a group Headmaster is appointed the situation will remain much the same. We have had a Group Supervisor of Schools until recently but he has now been transferred and when he was in the District he could only do a fraction of the travelling he should have done because he was not allocated a vote for travelling sufficient for his needs.

The Saribas District Council employs forty-eight teachers to run its twenty primary schools which at the end of the year had an enrolment of 1,398 children. The Anglican Church manages nine primary schools with an enrolment of 769 under the care of twenty-seven teachers. Thus the ratio of pupils to teachers is more favourable in the Church schools. Of the forty-eight Council teachers twenty-one are B.L.T.C. trained and two received their training before the war. Six 3B teachers from the District were accepted for training during the year. This rate of training existing staff is very slow even when new trained teachers are posted into the District from B.L.T.C. The Council received one newly-trained 3A teacher at the end of the year and the Mission schools two. It is estimated that to implement Government policy to provide Primary I places for all eligible children by 1969 will require an expansion of 3,000 places over and above those existing at the end of this year. This will mean an increase in the number of teachers in the District of more than eighty. Add this to the numbers of untrained teachers employed at present in Primary schools in the District and the total comes to 116 teachers requiring training before the year 1969 if the schools are to be properly staffed. Not all untrained teachers are incapable of effective teaching but the majority require training and it is clear that a considerable expansion in the numbers trained is required if the schools in only this District are to be efficiently run.

A new Council school was opened during the year at Nanga Spah. This was complemented by the Church opening a new school at Nanga Tapa. These two schools will go a long way to provide for the educational needs of the Ulu Layan and Spah in the next few years. The Council completed a new school building at Belud during the year and the Church a new building and teachers' quarters at Melaya. The new six classroom Church school at Debak was opened by the District Officer during the year. Improved facilities were provided at Nanga Bual for boarding pupils by the Church and superior semi-detached teachers' quarters built at Paka and Beting by the Council. The Beting Upper Primary school built by the Council was opened by the Resident, Mr. R. H. Morris, at the beginning of the year.

St. Augustine's Lower Secondary school now has 124 pupils and two Form I classes were opened for the first time at the beginning of 1963. The Church intends to separate the primary and the secondary departments in 1963 and has purchased over 13 acres of land adjacent to the school to provide for this development. The secondary school will expand to provide 240 places by 1965 and the staff was considerably strengthened to cope with this expansion. There are now three graduates, two 11A, B.L.T.C., a 11B teacher and a Volunteer serving on the staff. St. Augustine's suffers from inadequate boarding accommodation. Primary boarders at the school numbering nearly 180 have to live in temporary huts near the school because they can't afford to pay full boarding fees. This points to the need for small boarding subsidies to allow these children to be properly housed. The District Council

was able to provide boarding subsidies out of grants at the primary schools at Beting, Paka and Pemon. A proper chart of meals and dietary guide was made available to the Council to supervise this expenditure. The Council were also able to appoint school-mothers at a number of schools. This provision plus boarding subsidies should also be conceded for the Church schools.

The District Council were delayed in building three new schools at Paka, Spah and Nanga Ajan, Layan owing to sitting and title difficulties. They will be completed during 1963.

#### The Saribas District Council

The Council held five full meetings during the year. A great deal has been learned about the democratic procedure of meetings and Councilors generally debated well and decided reasonably. Reference has already been made to Council matters in other sections of the report and it will suffice here if one or two of the more important matters are dealt with. Councilors generally seem to be out of touch with their constituents. I have noticed that very few Councilors do in fact travel around and meet their people. Communications are difficult and Councilors have to earn their living but the Council should give serious thought to assisting Councilors to keep in touch.

The capital building programme of the Council suffered serious setback during the year. The main reason for this state of affairs was delay incurred in getting title for land to build on. Most of the year's projects were cleared by the end of the year so building can begin in the new year. Another factor contributing to the delay and not particular to this Council alone is the lack of trained technical staff. The Upper Primary school, Beting, and the Dayak Kari House cum midwives' quarters were designed and supervised by the Public Works Department. It would be idle to think that a Council the size of the Saribas District Council would be able to get on with its ambitious development without its own technical staff. The Council have accordingly made provision to recruit a trained technical assistant in 1964.

An ambitious capital works plan was passed by the Council for 1963. After the experience gained by the Council in the Beting maternity clinic they have decided to build two new clinics which would provide accommodation for the midwife as well. Emphasis has been laid by the Council on improving the health services available in the District. More will be spent on town health improvement and for the first time the Council have made provision for rural health work. A great deal of work has been accomplished by a small and relatively inexperienced staff during the year and credit is due to the staff for this. However, much remains to be done in tightening up the organisation of the Council and establishing clear areas of responsibility. The Secretary still has to do too many jobs, the Health Inspector, when there was one, drafted plans and the School Affairs Officer did too much clerical work. The Council still depends on the Sarawak Administrative Officer who is seconded as Secretary and who is overburdened for relief. One attempt to recruit their own Secretary failed and the Council will try again in 1963. The District Relief Committee ceased to function as a standing committee of the Council and an independent body was formed to look after relief work under a local Chairman.

#### Public Works

All quarters and offices received a coat of paint during the year and the neat and clean appearance of the station has been maintained. The Maternity Clinic was redecorated throughout and vastly improved. San Builders completed the concrete poison wharf in good time early in the year. The wharf was floated without much trouble and has withstood the daily tidal bore well. There is an opinion that the wharf has altered the tidal flow of the river and stopped the

erosion of the bank below the fort. There is no doubt that something like this has happened because erosion still continues in front of the fort and downstream near the Malay Jangjung erosion has slackened. The new wharf still remains to be connected with the bazaar by road and it is expected that this work will be completed in early 1963.

The Lidong Road now carries very much more traffic than it did previously. The Sarawak Transport Company have a franchise of the bus service which is linked to Simanggang by regular longhaul services. The landrover run to scheduled times hence the increased use of the road. This regular bus service has attracted all travellers into and out of the District and the road has become a very much more important link with the outside world than before. Unfortunately heavy rains at the end of the year turned the road into a quagmire and it became impossible for long periods. Provision has been made in the next development plan for this road to be made up to Feeder Road standard and this should be done when the spur road to link Beting to the trunk road is made.

Work to prepare for the big contract to build a new station at Puan got under weigh just before the end of the year. The new Marine barracks in Beting were completed by mid-year. Water tanks were added to some Beting quarters and maintenance of buildings was completed in all other stations.

#### Constabulary

The nerve and discipline of the force was maintained at a high standard throughout the year. A number of new duties were carried off well. The force turned out to provide crowd control and policing for the Colford Commission's visit to Beting. They did not have anything to do on that occasion. Again, later in the year crowd control duties were performed at the two political rallies held in Beting. They performed these duties very well particularly on the occasion of the S.U.F.P. rally held on the 8th December when there was a certain amount of tension in the air following news of the Borneo revolt.

During the early days of the emergency the force consisting of one Inspector, three Corporals and 12 other ranks were on constant call. Extra duties have been performed willingly and liaison with British Soldiers whilst on duty in the district was good. A great deal of patrolling has been kept up and several long distant patrols have been sent out to cover reports from the Ili Kanewit. Normal Police duties were carried out efficiently and action on the part of the Beting force in conjunction with the Simanggang Police resulted in the arrest of several persons in connection with the murder of Chinese shopkeeper at Bumah Air, Wang. As a result two Dayaks have been convicted of murder and sentenced to death.

#### General

A very successful Regatta was held in June. It was interesting to see that so many boats were entered for the paddle races. Great interest was shown in the football competition run in conjunction with the Regatta and some ten teams entered for the competition which was played off over several weeks. Football is popular in the Sarawak and standards of play are improving. Referees' classes were started for the first time during the year.

#### Important Statistics of the Sarawak District

|                                     |        |
|-------------------------------------|--------|
| Total population 1960 Census        | 38,292 |
| Area in Square Miles                | 340    |
| Density per square mile 1960        | 38     |
| Farm population persons of all ages | 11,342 |
| (1960 Census of Agriculture)        |        |

#### Population by majority race

|           |        |
|-----------|--------|
| Sea Dayak | 13,782 |
| Malay     | 11,604 |
| Chinese   | 2,832  |

#### Agricultural Statistics

##### (1960 Census of Agriculture)

|                   |       |
|-------------------|-------|
| Wet padi acreage  | 8,871 |
| (Adjusted figure) |       |
| Dry padi acreage  | 1,081 |
| (Adjusted figure) |       |

#### Average acreages:

|                          |    |
|--------------------------|----|
| Wet and Dry Padi holding | 10 |
|--------------------------|----|

#### Arrivals and Departures

##### Arrivals

|                                                                                                                  |                                                                                                              |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Mr. D. E. Stewart and daughter                                                                                   | By flight 901, 488 Singapore/Kuching on 11.4.63. To join Mr. D. E. Stewart.                                  |
| Mr. & Mrs. R. B. P. Edwards                                                                                      | By Jetwing Singapore/Kuching on 1.4.63. Returning from leave.                                                |
| Mr. & Mrs. M. P. J. Whiting                                                                                      | By flight 901, 488/AB011 Singapore/Kuching on 1.4.63. Returning from leave.                                  |
| Dr. & Mrs. M. H. G. Magender and 1 child                                                                         | By the Redwing Singapore/Kuching on 1.4.63. Returning from leave.                                            |
| Mr. A. A. Snodden                                                                                                | By flight 901, 432 Singapore/Kuching on 4.4.63. Returning from leave.                                        |
| Dr. & Mrs. W. F. Oakley and 3 children (Dr. Oakley is a newly appointed Medical Officer, Medical Dept.)          | By flight 901, 488 Singapore/Kuching on 1.4.63. On first appointment.                                        |
| Dr. R. Lawson (M.A. Medical Science, Medical Dept.)                                                              | By flight 901, 432/AB011/AB025 Singapore / Kuching / Bera. / Landing on 4th at 6.4.63. On first appointment. |
| Mrs. D. W. Carbury                                                                                               | By flight 901, 488 Singapore/Kuching on 11.4.63. To join Mr. D. W. Carbury.                                  |
| Dr. H. G. Raj                                                                                                    | By Jetwing Singapore/Kuching on 11.4.63. Returning from leave.                                               |
| Miss A. R. Mitchell (Recently appointed Nursing Sister, Medical Dept.)                                           | By flight 901, 488 Singapore/Kuching on 17.4.63. On first appointment.                                       |
| Mr. & Mrs. J. P. Ogilvie (Mr. Ogilvie is a newly appointed Corporate Marketing Officer, Corporation Development) | By flight 901, 488 Singapore/Kuching on 19.4.63. On first appointment.                                       |
| Mr. & Mrs. B. F. Meyer-Taylor                                                                                    | By flight 901, 488 Singapore/Kuching on 12.4.63. Returning from leave.                                       |
| Miss N. V. Wake                                                                                                  | By flight 901, 488 Singapore/Kuching on 14.4.63. Returning from leave.                                       |

##### Departures

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|----------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Mr. & Mrs. K. Sumner and child         | By flight AB011/901-871/Singapore/Kuching/Singapore on 1.4.63. Proceeding on leave to the United Kingdom.                                   |
| Mr. D. F. Wright                       | By flight 901, 487 Kuching/Singapore on 1.4.63. Proceeding on leave to the United Kingdom.                                                  |
| Mr. & Mrs. K. E. B. Kay and 3 children | By Jetwing Singapore on 4.4.63. Proceeding to the United Kingdom on completion of contract.                                                 |
| Mr. & Mrs. H. E. Warlow and 4 children | By flight 901, 487 Kuching/Singapore on 1.4.63. Proceeding on leave to the United Kingdom.                                                  |
| Mr. & Mrs. W. H. Finlay and 7 children | By flight AB024/AB011/901-871/Singapore/Kuching/Singapore on 11.4.63. Proceeding on leave to the United Kingdom on completion of agreement. |
| Miss M. R. A. Linder                   | By flight 901, 487 Kuching/Singapore on 1.4.63. Proceeding on leave to the United Kingdom.                                                  |
| Mr. & Mrs. E. C. Clarke                | By flight 901, 487 Kuching/Singapore on 11.4.63. Proceeding on leave to the United Kingdom.                                                 |

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| Mrs. M. A. Wood and son           | By Right ABG/LM-487 Ruching (Singapore on 12-4-63). Proceeding to the United Kingdom.                         | Mr. & Mrs. J. A. G. Brown      | By Right M/L 487 Ruching (Singapore on 12-4-63). Proceeding to the United Kingdom on permanent leave. |
| Mr. & Mrs. J. I. Howard and child | By Right Pending (Singapore on 12-4-63). Proceeding on leave to the United Kingdom.                           | Mr. J. A. Hendrick             | By Right M/L 487 Ruching (Singapore on 22-4-63). Proceeding on leave to the United Kingdom.           |
| Mr. & Mrs. E. W. Sweet and child  | By Right M/L 411 Ruching (Singapore on 12-4-63). Proceeding to the United Kingdom on completion of agreement. | Mr. & Mrs. C. G. F. Millington | By Right M/L 487 Ruching (Singapore on 22-4-63). Proceeding on leave to the United Kingdom.           |

# List of Sarawak Students Overseas

| Course of Study and Names     | Expected date of completion | Sponsorship | Place of Study | Remarks              |
|-------------------------------|-----------------------------|-------------|----------------|----------------------|
| <b>Accountancy</b>            |                             |             |                |                      |
| Soh Choo Kang                 | End. 1962                   | Private     | Australia      |                      |
| William Choo Chong Thuan      | Dec. 1962                   | Private     | Australia      |                      |
| Eng Choo Teck                 | Dec. 1962                   | Private     | Australia      |                      |
| Lim Ngai Mew                  | Dec. 1963                   | Private     | Australia      |                      |
| Hu Choo Huan                  | Dec. 1963                   | Private     | Australia      |                      |
| Lim Sui Kiong                 | Dec. 1963                   | Private     | Australia      |                      |
| Richard Wai Suen Kit          | Jan. 1964                   | Private     | Australia      |                      |
| Tee Seng Tiam                 | Dec. 1964                   | Government  | Australia      |                      |
| Sim Cheng Kiat                | Dec. 1964                   | Government  | Australia      |                      |
| Lu Ming Seng                  | Dec. 1964                   | Private     | Australia      |                      |
| Kong Miew Lung                | Dec. 1964                   | Private     | Australia      |                      |
| Maat Hing Huan Chong          | Dec. 1964                   | Private     | Australia      |                      |
| Joseph T. C. Liew             | Dec. 1964                   | Private     | Australia      |                      |
| Lim Choo Ching                | Dec. 1964                   | Private     | Australia      |                      |
| Bong Kim Chong                | Dec. 1964                   | Private     | Australia      |                      |
| Chew Kiat Liang               | 1964                        | Private     | U. Kingdom     |                      |
| Lee Beng Doe, Christopher     | July, 1965                  | Private     | Taiwan         |                      |
| John Lim Ung Hui              | 1965                        | Private     | Australia      |                      |
| John Tiong Hock Seng          | 1965                        | Private     | Australia      |                      |
| Wong Siew Hong                | 1965                        | Private     | Australia      |                      |
| Ting Hua Hock                 | 1965                        | Private     | U. Kingdom     |                      |
| Thomas Choo Nam Seng          | 1966                        | Private     | Australia      |                      |
| Wong Kiat Yik                 | 1966                        | Private     | U. Kingdom     |                      |
| Vincent Chong                 |                             | Private     | Australia      |                      |
| Chang Pich Seng               |                             | Private     | Australia      |                      |
| Lee Choo Nam                  |                             | Private     | U. Kingdom     |                      |
| Ting Ing Nin                  | 1966                        | Private     | U. Kingdom     |                      |
| Choo Han Seng                 | 1966                        | Private     | U. Kingdom     |                      |
| Wong Tien Tung                |                             | Private     | Australia      |                      |
| Wong Chong Sing, J.           | 1966                        | Private     | U. Kingdom     |                      |
| Ting Hua Kiong                |                             | Private     | U. Kingdom     |                      |
| <b>Administration—Public</b>  |                             |             |                |                      |
| Goh Bak Seng                  | 1965                        | Government  | U. Kingdom     |                      |
| Stephen James Danden          | 1965                        | Government  | U. Kingdom     |                      |
| Augustine Chong               | 1965                        | Government  | U. Kingdom     |                      |
| Liang Kim Bap                 | 1965                        | Government  | U. Kingdom     |                      |
| <b>Architecture (Degree)</b>  |                             |             |                |                      |
| Ho Chong Ping                 | Aug. 1963                   | Private     | Taiwan         |                      |
| Andrew Tan Chuan Chuan        | Dec. 1963                   | Government  | Australia      | (Agonomy)            |
| Alfred John                   | Dec. 1963                   | Government  | New Zealand    | (Gen. Agric.)        |
| Henry Sueton Bakit            | Dec. 1963                   | Government  | New Zealand    | (Gen. Agric.)        |
| Wan Tet Kh                    | Dec. 1963                   | Government  | Australia      | (Entomology)         |
| Mohd. Yusoff                  | Dec. 1966                   | Government  | New Zealand    | (Gen. Agric.)        |
| Lim Chai Fung                 | Dec. 1966                   | Government  | New Zealand    | (Gen. Agric.)        |
| Seng Seng Poo                 | Dec. 1966                   | Government  | Australia      | (Bach. of Rural Sc.) |
| Anthony Chan Liang Yi         | 1966                        | Private     | Australia      |                      |
| Richard Tiong Hock Chong      | Dec. 1966                   | Government  | Australia      | (Agric. Sci.)        |
| <b>Architecture (Diploma)</b> |                             |             |                |                      |
| Hu Chong Liang                | Dec. 1965                   | Government  | Australia      |                      |
| Eng Chong Hoon                | Dec. 1965                   | Government  | Australia      |                      |
| Abdul Aziz Haji Khong         | Dec. 1965                   | Government  | Australia      |                      |
| Sim Khooi Seng                | Dec. 1966                   | Government  | Australia      |                      |
| George Tan Chin Khuan         | Dec. 1966                   | Government  | Australia      |                      |
| Benjamin Choo Liang Fatt      |                             | Government  | Australia      |                      |
| Kenneth Chong Keng Seng       |                             | Government  | Malaya         |                      |

| <i>Course of Study and Name</i>        | <i>Expected date of completion</i> | <i>Sponsorship</i>                         | <i>Place of Study</i> | <i>Remarks</i> |
|----------------------------------------|------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------|-----------------------|----------------|
| <b>Vocational Science</b>              |                                    |                                            |                       |                |
| Ong Bock Poo (Dipent)                  | Dec. 1963                          | Government                                 | Australia             |                |
| Jungli anak Nyangay (Dip.)             | Aug. 1963                          | Government                                 | India                 |                |
| Parish Ramon Myung (Dip.)              | Aug. 1963                          | Government                                 | India                 |                |
| <b>Rural Economics</b>                 |                                    |                                            |                       |                |
| Patricia Chan Chen Lian (Dipent)       | May, 1963                          | Government                                 | Philippines           |                |
| Josephine Chang (Dip.)                 | May, 1963                          | Government                                 | Philippines           |                |
| Napiah Nari Harkin (Dip.)              | May, 1963                          | Government                                 | Philippines           |                |
| Patricia Grace Beale (Dip.)            |                                    | Government                                 | U.S.A.                |                |
| <b>Analytical Chemistry</b>            |                                    |                                            |                       |                |
| Pear Chin Pin Toi                      | 1964                               | Commonwealth Scholarship & Fellowship Plan | U. Kingdom            |                |
| <b>Architecture</b>                    |                                    |                                            |                       |                |
| Ong Guan Tok (Degree)                  | 1963                               | Private                                    | Australia             |                |
| Joseph Tang Chook Chang (Degree)       | Dec. 1963                          | Government                                 | Australia             |                |
| Ting Ing Chiew                         | Feb. 1964                          | Private                                    | Australia             |                |
| Wong Yui Sing                          |                                    | Private                                    | Australia             |                |
| <b>Art Degree</b>                      |                                    |                                            |                       |                |
| Dennis Hoo                             | Dec. 1963                          | Government                                 | New Zealand           |                |
| Amie Ho Hai Soom                       | July, 1964                         | Government                                 | New Zealand           |                |
| Daniel Tan Nyuk Chai                   | May, 1964                          | Government                                 | Canada                |                |
| Edwin Gonsang Bupai                    | May, 1964                          | Government                                 | Canada                |                |
| Richard Lai Kwei Khiong                | May, 1964                          | Government                                 | Canada                |                |
| William Koppie                         | Dec. 1964                          | Government                                 | New Zealand           |                |
| Leo Moggi anak Isak                    | Dec. 1964                          | Government                                 | New Zealand           |                |
| Isaac Ho Sook                          | Dec. 1964                          | Government                                 | New Zealand           |                |
| Ramli Adnan Yahya                      | Dec. 1963                          | Government                                 | U. Kingdom            |                |
| Abu Kasim bin Abdul Rahim              | Dec. 1963                          | Government                                 | U. Kingdom            |                |
| Mohd. Kasim bin Mohdoh                 | Dec. 1963                          | Government                                 | U. Kingdom            |                |
| Tang Chuan Soon                        | 1963                               | Private                                    | Australia             |                |
| Se Peng Khian                          | 1963                               | Private                                    | Taiwan                |                |
| Frank Apau                             | 1963                               | Government                                 | Canada                |                |
| Somnang Ho                             |                                    | Private                                    | U. Kingdom            |                |
| <b>Building (Diploma Course)</b>       |                                    |                                            |                       |                |
| Kwok See Hock                          | Dec. 1963/64                       | Government                                 | Australia             |                |
| Paul Yong Sio Hian                     | June, 1964                         | Government                                 | Singapore             |                |
| Anthony Ho Thai Pak                    | Dec. 1963                          | Government                                 | Australia             |                |
| Yusef bin Abdullah                     | May, 1963                          | Government                                 | Singapore             |                |
| Lim Kang Chuan                         | May, 1963                          | Government                                 | Singapore             |                |
| <b>Chemistry (B.Sc.)</b>               |                                    |                                            |                       |                |
| Ting Si Tok                            | 1963                               | Private                                    | U. Kingdom            |                |
| Ki Song Khim (Degree)                  | End of 1964                        | Private                                    | Singapore             |                |
| Tiong Ngah Hong                        | End of 1964                        | Private                                    | Singapore             |                |
| Sim Eng Shiong                         | 1964                               | Private                                    | Singapore             |                |
| <b>Commerce Degree</b>                 |                                    |                                            |                       |                |
| Chan Kwat Ho Iam Chan                  | Aug. 63                            | 1963                                       | Private               | Australia      |
| <b>Economics</b>                       |                                    |                                            |                       |                |
| See Yau Soon                           |                                    | Private                                    | U.S.A.                |                |
| Roberta Chan Mei Yoke                  | May, 1963                          | Government                                 | Canada                |                |
| Chen Looing See                        | 1963                               | Government                                 | Canada                |                |
| Somaratnam Wizzayanthan                | 1963                               | Private                                    | Australia             |                |
| Chai Chuan Hoo                         | 1963                               | Private                                    | W. Germany            |                |
| <b>Education—Art Degree &amp; Dip.</b> |                                    |                                            |                       |                |
| Lee Yip Ching                          | March, 1963                        | Government                                 | Australia             |                |
| Joyce Lim Gook Nee                     | Dec. 1963                          | Government                                 | Australia             |                |
| Chan Chien Yu                          | Dec. 1963                          | Government                                 | Australia             |                |
| Mary Chong Nyuk Mi                     | Dec. 1963                          | Government                                 | Australia             |                |
| Mathew James Waller                    | Dec. 1963                          | Government                                 | Australia             |                |
| Barbara Yee Boon Yung                  | Dec. 1963                          | Government                                 | Australia             |                |
| Elleanor Chan                          | Aug. 1964                          | Government                                 | Canada                |                |
| Bong Lim Teak                          | Aug. 1964                          | Government                                 | Canada                |                |
| Tan Ooi Hoo                            | 1964                               | Private                                    | U. Kingdom            |                |
| Yi Sit Bo                              | Dec. 1964                          | Government                                 | Australia             |                |

| <i>Course of Study and Dates</i> | <i>Expected date of completion</i> | <i>Sponsorship</i> | <i>Place of Study</i> | <i>Remarks</i> |
|----------------------------------|------------------------------------|--------------------|-----------------------|----------------|
| Wong Toh Sing                    | Dec. 1964                          | Government         | Australia             |                |
| Chan Min Hing                    | May, 1965                          | Government         | Canada                |                |
| Chan Siew Nip                    | May, 1965                          | Government         | Canada                |                |
| Richard Chan Sait Hoo            | May, 1965                          | Government         | Canada                |                |
| Yee Chang Yui                    | Dec. 1966                          | Government         | New Zealand           |                |
| Hu Ching Chiang                  | Dec. 1966                          | Government         | New Zealand           |                |
| Bernadette Chan Ai Li            | 1967/68                            | Private            | Australia             |                |
| Tan Ek Tee                       | Dec. 1967                          | Government         | New Zealand           |                |
| Greta Ching Kin Song             |                                    | Private            | Australia             |                |
| Juliana Wong Tain Nyuk           | 1968/69                            | Private            | Australia             |                |

*Education—Science Degree & Dip.*

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|-------------------|-----------|------------|-------------|--|
| Holman Sitaga     | Dec. 1963 | Private    | Australia   |  |
| James Woo         | Dec. 1963 | Government | Australia   |  |
| Tee Boon Hing     | Dec. 1963 | Government | Australia   |  |
| Kho Tong Chong    | Aug. 1964 | Government | Canada      |  |
| Lo Lee Yin        | Aug. 1964 | Government | Canada      |  |
| Chan Chang Mei    | Dec. 1964 | Government | New Zealand |  |
| Wong Min King     | Dec. 1964 | Government | Australia   |  |
| Loh Dai Mei       | Dec. 1964 | Government | Australia   |  |
| Poon Ngai Sai Lin | Dec. 1964 | Government | Australia   |  |
| Ting Kook Ing     | Dec. 1965 | Government | Australia   |  |
| Ying Ching Gook   | Dec. 1965 | Government | Australia   |  |
| Ting King Yu      | Dec. 1965 | Government | Australia   |  |
| Poon Sai Kok      | Dec. 1965 | Government | Australia   |  |
| Lo Siew Tok       | Dec. 1965 | Government | Australia   |  |
| Law Hui Ming      | Dec. 1965 | Government | New Zealand |  |
| Ting Teak Tong    |           | Government | New Zealand |  |
| Chang Yeh Hoo     |           | Government | New Zealand |  |
| Gracie Brundish   | Dec. 1967 | Government | New Zealand |  |
| Vivian Woo        |           | Private    | U. Kingdom  |  |
| Michael Stein     |           | Private    | U. Kingdom  |  |

*Education—Teacher Training Course—Commercial Subject*

|                                |             |            |             |  |
|--------------------------------|-------------|------------|-------------|--|
| Woo Shih Hin Tsunlin Hui Ahmad | March, 1963 | Government | New Zealand |  |
| Francis Lee Liang Boon         | March, 1963 | Government | New Zealand |  |

*Education—Foreign Language & Literature*

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|---------------|--|---------|--------|--|
| Lo Ying Huang |  | Private | Taiwan |  |
| Wong Si Ming  |  | Private | Taiwan |  |

*Forestry*

|                              |           |            |           |  |
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| Saidin bin Wadie (Diploma)   | Nov. 1963 | Government | India     |  |
| Lee Chai Chia Liang (Dipnom) | Dec. 1963 | Government | Australia |  |

*Engineering—Civil (Degree)*

|                        |             |            |            |  |
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| Fuang Kah Nin          | March, 1963 | Government | Australia  |  |
| James See Yock Lee     | Jan. 1963   | Private    | Australia  |  |
| Chen Sang Koi          | Feb. 1963   | Government | Canada     |  |
| William Wong Kim Ki    | 1963        | Private    | U. Kingdom |  |
| Lee Eng Hoo            | Sept. 1964  | Government | Canada     |  |
| Michael Ting Kook Ngai | Aug. 1965   | Government | Canada     |  |
| Kho Kwang Hui          | May, 1965   | Government | Canada     |  |
| Stanley Mark           | 1967        | Private    | Australia  |  |
| Yee Tung Tin           |             | Private    | U. Kingdom |  |
| Leung Hui Yu           |             | Private    | U. Kingdom |  |
| Ting Wei Nang, R.      |             | Private    | U. Kingdom |  |

*Engineering—Civil (Diploma)*

|                         |            |            |            |              |
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| Ashraf bin Shihli       | June, 1963 | Government | Malaya     |              |
| Tee Hoon Kian           | Aug. 1963  | Government | Malaya     |              |
| Tiong Kang Chong        | Dec. 1963  | Private    | Australia  |              |
| Patrick Heng Ngai Niang | Dec. 1964  | Government | Australia  |              |
| Tiong Pui Lei, Andrew   | Dec. 1965  | Government | Australia  |              |
| Edmund Chong Seng Guan  | 1967       | Government | Singapore  |              |
| Lim Chin Kiat           | 1967       | Government | Singapore  |              |
| Jark So Robey           | 1967       | Private    | U. Kingdom | (Automobile) |

*Engineering—Civil (Four Graduate)*

|                        |      |         |           |  |
|------------------------|------|---------|-----------|--|
| Frederick See Chen Loh | 1964 | Private | Australia |  |
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*Engineering—Civil (Associatehip)*

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| Ong Guan Hai | 1963 | Private | Australia |  |
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| <i>Course of Study and Names</i>                       | <i>Expected date of completion</i> | <i>Private</i> | <i>Place of Study</i> | <i>Remarks</i> |
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| <b>Engineering—Electrical (Degree)</b>                 |                                    |                |                       |                |
| William Lai Koon Shin                                  | 1963/64                            | Private        | U. Kingdom            |                |
| Tham Siow Khai                                         | 1964                               | Private        | Australia             |                |
| Kho Chien Poo                                          | Sept. 1964                         | Government     | Canada (P.W.D.)       |                |
| Kho Kwang Khuen                                        |                                    | Government     | Canada (SUNCO)        |                |
| Wong Poh Koo                                           |                                    | Private        | Tokyo                 |                |
| Wong Ing Cheong                                        |                                    | Private        | Australia             |                |
| <b>Engineering—Electrical (Diploma)</b>                |                                    |                |                       |                |
| See Sui Tin                                            | Dec. 1963                          | Private        | U. Kingdom            |                |
| Kenneth Lee Kang Kwang                                 | 1964                               | Private        | Australia             |                |
| Lim Siu Loh                                            | 1964                               | Private        | Australia             |                |
| Lim Cheong Chak                                        | Dec. 1963                          | Government     | Australia (MBCD)      |                |
| Wan Yit Kwang                                          | 1963                               | Government     | New Zealand           |                |
| Tan Ki Tin                                             | 1963                               | Government     | New Zealand           |                |
| Ho Eng Tok                                             | 1963                               | Government     | New Zealand           |                |
| Lim Lik Khuen, Ambrose                                 | Dec. 1963                          | Government     | Australia (SUNCO)     |                |
| Chiew Kiu Hong                                         | Dec. 1963                          | Government     | Australia             |                |
| Wong Chi Han                                           |                                    | Private        | Tokyo                 |                |
| Lee Him Sang                                           |                                    | Private        | U. Kingdom            |                |
| <b>Engineering—Electrical &amp; Telecom. (Degree)</b>  |                                    |                |                       |                |
| Chan Leung An                                          | Dec. 1963                          | Government     | Australia             |                |
| <b>Engineering—Electrical &amp; Telecom. (Diploma)</b> |                                    |                |                       |                |
| Kho Kwang Tin                                          | Dec. 1963                          | Government     | Australia             |                |
| Lee Sui Sing                                           | 1963                               | Government     | Australia             |                |
| Poh Lee Khuen                                          | 1963                               | Government     | Australia             |                |
| Dennis Chin Kim Loong                                  | 1963                               | Government     | Australia             |                |
| <b>Engineering—Electrical &amp; Telecom. (Contd.)</b>  |                                    |                |                       |                |
| Tan Chai Guan                                          | Dec. 1963                          | Government     | New Zealand           |                |
| <b>Engineering—Aeronautical Engineering</b>            |                                    |                |                       |                |
| Yap Poi Chin                                           | 1963                               | Private        | U. Kingdom            |                |
| <b>Engineering—Mechanical Engineering (Degree)</b>     |                                    |                |                       |                |
| Dennis Kho Cheong Phin                                 | March, 1964                        | Private        | Malaya                |                |
| Limat Lee                                              | 1963                               | Government     | Canada                |                |
| Lai Shang Wai                                          |                                    | Private        | U. Kingdom            |                |
| Lee Sang Hong                                          |                                    | Private        | Taiwan                |                |
| <b>Engineering—Mechanical (Diploma)</b>                |                                    |                |                       |                |
| George Lee Kang Ming                                   | 1963                               | Private        | Australia             |                |
| Stephen Lai Shang Keng                                 | 1963                               | Private        | Australia             |                |
| <b>Engineering—Mechanical (Associateship)</b>          |                                    |                |                       |                |
| Tan Eng Kai                                            | 1963                               | Private        | Australia             |                |
| John Cheong Yee Min                                    | 1963                               | Private        | Australia             |                |
| <b>Engineering—Mechanical (A.M.E.)</b>                 |                                    |                |                       |                |
| Loong Hin Tin                                          | 1963/64                            | Private        | U. Kingdom            |                |
| <b>Engineering—Drainage &amp; Irrigation (Diploma)</b> |                                    |                |                       |                |
| John Cheong Sang Koh                                   | Aug. 1963                          | Government     | Malaya                |                |
| Amnon Ho Hui Abdul Razak                               | Aug. 1964                          | Government     | Malaya                |                |
| James James Goh                                        | Aug. 1964                          | Government     | Malaya                |                |
| <b>Engineering—Structural</b>                          |                                    |                |                       |                |
| Chai Choi                                              |                                    | Private        | U. Kingdom            |                |
| <b>Engineering—Radio (Degree)</b>                      |                                    |                |                       |                |
| Chau Sang Yek                                          | Dec. 1963                          | Government     | Australia             |                |
| <b>Engineering—Radio (Diploma)</b>                     |                                    |                |                       |                |
| Kho Cheong Hong                                        | Dec. 1964                          | Government     | Australia             |                |
| Shihai Mohamad                                         | Dec. 1964                          | Government     | Australia             |                |
| Lu Suen Kiat                                           | Dec. 1963                          | Government     | Australia             |                |
| Song San Han, Daniel                                   | Dec. 1963                          | Government     | Australia             |                |
| Chin Chiow Hui                                         | Dec. 1963                          | Government     | Australia             |                |
| Murphy Ho Mahomed                                      | 1963                               | Government     | Australia             |                |
| Mohd. Kham Zakiyil                                     | 1963                               | Government     | Australia             |                |
| Moan Ting Tien Hock                                    | 1963                               | Private        | Australia             |                |

| <i>Course of Study and Name</i>                                  | <i>Expected date of completion</i> | <i>Sponsorship</i> | <i>Place of Study</i> | <i>Remarks</i> |
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| <b>Engineering—Radio (Certificate)</b>                           |                                    |                    |                       |                |
| Tham Siew Kai                                                    | Dec. 1963                          | Government         | New Zealand           |                |
| <b>Interior Decoration</b>                                       |                                    |                    |                       |                |
| Teresa Lee Ling Hoong                                            | Feb. 1966                          | Private            | Australia             |                |
| <b>Journalism</b>                                                |                                    |                    |                       |                |
| Loong Kok Min                                                    | Jan. 1963                          | Government         | U. Kingdom            |                |
| Tan Bo Tiong                                                     | Jan. 1963                          | Government         | U. Kingdom            |                |
| Teoh Hin Mohd                                                    | June 1963                          | Government         | Australia             |                |
| Edmond Chan                                                      | 1964                               | Private            | Hawaii                |                |
| <b>Law</b>                                                       |                                    |                    |                       |                |
| Chin Yung Yee                                                    | Dec. 1963                          | Private            | U. Kingdom            |                |
| Yee Tiong Hoo                                                    | 1963/64                            | Private            | U. Kingdom            |                |
| Steve Shien Lip Kiang                                            | 1964                               | Private            | U. Kingdom            |                |
| Jensen Hin Seafin                                                | 1964                               | Government         | New Zealand           |                |
| Rob Maman                                                        | 1964                               | Government         | New Zealand           |                |
| Cheng Kim Choo                                                   | 1963                               | Private            | U. Kingdom            |                |
| Daniel Tapan                                                     | Dec. 1963                          | Government         | U. Kingdom            |                |
| Chew Fong Cheng                                                  | 1963                               | Private            | U. Kingdom            |                |
| Loon Teay Kiang                                                  | 1963                               | Private            | U. Kingdom            |                |
| Koh Yuen Fong                                                    | 1963                               | Private            | U. Kingdom            |                |
| Hamasah Singh Gill                                               | 1963                               | Private            | Singapore             |                |
| Chan Teng Kiang                                                  | 1963                               | Private            | U. Kingdom            |                |
| Dennis Ong (New York)                                            | Dec. 1963                          | Government         | New Zealand           |                |
| Lim Bo Chiat                                                     | 1964                               | Government         | New Zealand           |                |
| Chong Kwang Li                                                   | 1963                               | Private            | U. Kingdom            |                |
| Cheng Siew Fui                                                   | 1963/64                            | Private            | U. Kingdom            |                |
| Low Chong Chuan                                                  | 1964                               | Private            | U. Kingdom            |                |
| Pattick Tan Bok Ching                                            | Dec. 1963                          | Government         | New Zealand           |                |
| J. David Yit Sing Hock                                           |                                    | Private            | Australia             |                |
| Tan Poon Kheng                                                   |                                    | Private            | U. Kingdom            |                |
| Tan Pooi Joo                                                     |                                    | Private            | U. Kingdom            |                |
| Wan Ukik                                                         | July, 1963                         | Government         | U. Kingdom            |                |
| <b>Land Surveying (Certificate of Competency) (Professional)</b> |                                    |                    |                       |                |
| Song Thien Hock                                                  | Feb. 1964                          | Government         | New Zealand           |                |
| Nathan Leonard Wong Song                                         | 1967                               | Government         | U. Kingdom            |                |
| Sapari bin Jellin                                                | 1967                               | Government         | U. Kingdom            |                |
| Gregory Chong Min Lee                                            | 1967                               | Government         | U. Kingdom            |                |
| Gerald Parker                                                    | 1967                               | Government         | U. Kingdom            |                |
| <b>Geology (Major)</b>                                           |                                    |                    |                       |                |
| Michael Bond                                                     | 1968                               | Government         | Canada                |                |
| <b>Medical—Medical Inspector (Certificate)</b>                   |                                    |                    |                       |                |
| William Chai                                                     | Oct. 1963                          | Government         | Singapore             |                |
| Charles Sin                                                      | Oct. 1963                          | Government         | Singapore             |                |
| Tiong Hoo Yeng                                                   | Oct. 1963                          | Government         | Singapore             |                |
| <b>Medical—Hygiene</b>                                           |                                    |                    |                       |                |
| Cheng Yek Mei                                                    |                                    | Private            | Taiwan                |                |
| <b>Medicine</b>                                                  |                                    |                    |                       |                |
| Woo Kang Ching                                                   | 1964                               | Private            | U. Kingdom            |                |
| George Chan Hong Nam                                             | Dec. 1963                          | Government         | Australia             |                |
| Colin Tan                                                        | June, 1964                         | Government         | Singapore             |                |
| Peter Chong Siew Ing                                             | 1965                               | Private            | U. Kingdom            |                |
| Sim Suen Liang                                                   |                                    | Private            | Australia             |                |
| Ting Liang Kong                                                  | End of 1966                        | Government         | Canada                |                |
| Holma Hini Hachio                                                | End of 1966                        | Government         | Canada                |                |
| Daisy Ong Chiew Kim                                              | End of 1966                        | Private            | U. Kingdom            |                |
| Joseph Raphael Tai                                               | End of 1966                        | Government         | Canada                |                |
| Victor Lee Koo See                                               | End of 1966                        | Private            | Australia             |                |
| Lo Chung Yuen                                                    | 1967                               | Government         | Canada                |                |
| Song Tiong Seng                                                  | 1967                               | Government         | Canada                |                |
| Lee Fook Sing                                                    | 1967                               | Private            | U. Kingdom            |                |
| Lee Hong Heng                                                    | 1968/69                            | Private            | U. Kingdom            |                |
| Gaiffrey Arning                                                  | May, 1968                          | Government         | Canada                |                |
| Delmar Si Hui Ching                                              | May, 1968                          | Government         | Canada                |                |
| Ismael bin Mohd, Sheikh Elhendy                                  | May, 1968                          | Government         | Canada                |                |
| Yuen Boo Hui                                                     | May, 1968                          | Government         | Canada                |                |
| Brandon Ong Nam, Liang                                           | May, 1968                          | Government         | Canada                |                |
| Chen Luong Khon                                                  | May, 1968                          | Government         | Canada                |                |

| <i>Course of Study and Names</i>              | <i>Expected date of completion</i> | <i>Sponsorship</i> | <i>Place of Study</i> | <i>Remarks</i> |
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| Jariyah Mading                                | Aug. 1963                          | Government         | U. Kingdom            |                |
| William Song Chook Choo                       | May, 1963                          | Government         | Singapore             |                |
| Robert Wong Lu Chiang                         | 1963                               | Private            | Australia             |                |
| Belle Hardin                                  | 1963                               | Government         | Canada                |                |
| <i>Medicine (Continued)</i>                   |                                    |                    |                       |                |
| Yee Chok Ching                                | 1963                               | Government         | Canada                |                |
| James Hii                                     | 1963                               | Government         | Canada                |                |
| Ngahlan                                       | 1963                               | Government         | Canada                |                |
| Yoon Gwan Chang                               | 1963                               | Government         | Canada                |                |
| Kang Han Han                                  | 1963                               | Private            | U. Kingdom            |                |
| Andrew Ting Sing Tong                         | 1963                               | Private            | Australia             |                |
| Julian Woo                                    | 1963                               | Private            | U. Kingdom            |                |
| Tong Thong Sing                               | 1963                               | Private            | Australia             |                |
| Christopher Kiang Chuan Hing                  | 1963                               | Private            | Australia             |                |
| <i>Medicine-Nursing</i>                       |                                    |                    |                       |                |
| Leong Siew Kai                                | May, 1963                          | Private            | Australia             |                |
| Choi Ai Ming, Amy                             | 1963                               | Private            | U. Kingdom            |                |
| Sin Boon Hough                                | Dec. 1963                          | Government         | U. Kingdom            |                |
| Kathleen Yoon Lok Tabin                       | 1963                               | Private            | U. Kingdom            |                |
| Lay Wong Yee Chang                            | Feb. 1964                          | Private            | Australia             |                |
| Tan Lai Lin                                   | 1964                               | Private            | U. Kingdom            |                |
| Regina Tan Hui Hui                            | Dec. 1964                          | Private            | Australia             |                |
| Nancy Ho                                      | 1964                               | Private            | U. Kingdom            |                |
| Shin Nyuk Kien                                | 1964                               | Government         | New Zealand           |                |
| Wong Su Koo, E.                               | 1964                               | Private            | U. Kingdom            |                |
| Ratnaparkhi Somendran                         | 1964                               | Private            | Australia             |                |
| Katherine Kueik                               | 1964                               | Private            | U. Kingdom            |                |
| W. T. Minding                                 | 1963                               | Private            | Scotland              |                |
| Irene Woo                                     | 1963                               | Private            | U. Kingdom            |                |
| Margaret Nga Mei Fan                          | July, 1963                         | Private            | Australia             |                |
| Pearl Lee                                     | 1963                               | Private            | U. Kingdom            |                |
| Lin Siew Yin                                  | 1963                               | Government         | U. Kingdom            |                |
| Woo Jin Hong                                  | 1963                               | Government         | U. Kingdom            |                |
| Emaline Jabor                                 | 1963                               | Government         | U. Kingdom            |                |
| Doris Ann Bernadette Lee                      | 1963                               | Government         | U. Kingdom            |                |
| Phyllis Gay                                   | 1963                               | Government         | U. Kingdom            |                |
| Chong Ho Ting M.                              | 1963                               | Private            | U. Kingdom            |                |
| Chin Suk Yin                                  | 1963                               | Private            | U. Kingdom            |                |
| Chong So Lin P.                               | 1963                               | Private            | U. Kingdom            |                |
| Ivan Liew Yin Yee                             | 1963                               | Private            | U. Kingdom            |                |
| Mary Tung Yee Nyuk                            | 1963                               | Private            | U. Kingdom            |                |
| Shirley Tai Yee Yee                           | 1963                               | Private            | U. Kingdom            |                |
| Thirakorn Somendran                           | 1963                               | Private            | U. Kingdom            |                |
| Lily Black                                    | 1963                               | Private            | Australia             |                |
| Ling Kai Choo                                 | June, 1963                         | Government         | U. Kingdom            |                |
| Margaret Inai Hama                            | 1963                               | Government         | U. Kingdom            |                |
| Mary Koo Chin                                 | 1963                               | Private            | U. Kingdom            |                |
| Nancy Valerie Ong                             | 1963                               | Private            | U. Kingdom            |                |
| Ting Heng Kiong                               | 1963                               | Private            | U. Kingdom            |                |
| Wong Sai Lung, Ien                            | 1963                               | Private            | U. Kingdom            |                |
| Ling Pook Ming                                | 1963                               | Private            | U. Kingdom            |                |
| Tai Kam Yee, J.                               | 1963                               | Private            | U. Kingdom            |                |
| Belle Takung                                  | 1963                               | Private            | Australia             |                |
| Yvonne Ong Chor Hoon                          | 1963                               | Government         | U. Kingdom            |                |
| Yee Suk Tong                                  | 1963                               | Private            | Australia             |                |
| Ting Yik Hoo                                  | 1963                               | Private            | Australia             |                |
| Ting Chook Yi                                 | 1963                               | Private            | U. Kingdom            |                |
| Chan Han Kim                                  | 1963                               | Private            | U. Kingdom            |                |
| Patrick Gillin                                | 1963                               | Private            | U. Kingdom            |                |
| <i>Medicine—Physiotherapy-Nursing (Cont.)</i> |                                    |                    |                       |                |
| Affod Tanayon Digt                            | March, 1964                        | Government         | U. Kingdom            |                |
| <i>Medicine-Dentistry (Shapel)</i>            |                                    |                    |                       |                |
| Joseph Clifford Kong                          | Dec. 1962                          | Private            | Australia             |                |
| Lee Choo Nin                                  | May, 1963                          | Government         | Singapore             |                |
| Lim Ming Ming                                 | May, 1963                          | Government         | Singapore             |                |
| Wong Soon Hong                                | Dec. 1963                          | Government         | New Zealand           |                |
| Yee Siew Koo                                  | 1963                               | Private            | U. Kingdom            |                |
| Lian Hing Tai                                 | 1963                               | Private            | Taiwan                |                |



## Sarawak Turf Club Easter Meeting, 1963

## First Day—Saturday, 28th March, 1963

## RACE 1. THE JOHNSON HALL STAKES

Ponies Class VI, 4 Furlongs

1. Woody Stable's Little Page 8.8 (8.0) **Kumar**
2. Brandi Hill 8.7 (9.0) **Kumar**
3. Panchank 7.10 (8.1) **Junaid**
4. Honeyman 8 7.12 **Taloon**

Also ran—

- Stamding Earth 8.0 **Lifen**  
 Tanjung Dora 8.2 (8.12) **Elk**  
 Black Bird 8.1 **Amurai**  
 16/1 Kaka 9.8 (8.9) **Sabat**  
 New Year Gift 1.7 (7.8) **All I**

Scratched: Progress 9.8

Woe by: 3 lengths, 1 length, 1 1/2 lengths.  
 Time: 1 minute 58 1/2 seconds.

## RACE 2. THE KUMAR STAKES

Ponies Class V, 4 Furlongs

1. Mr. & Mrs. Woo Head Tuck's Happy Valley 7.11 **Taloon**
2. Sarawak Hillian 8.3 **Lifen**
3. Honey 8.4 (8.2) **Sabat**
4. Bujang Boking 9.0 **All I**

Also ran—

- Chantek Mank 8 8.10 **Amurai**  
 Terima Kasih 8.2 **Mia II**  
 Jager Madras 8.8 **Samarudin**  
 Spiller 8.12 **Maman**  
 Sashline 8.0 (8.0) **D'Art**  
 Olympia Glory 8.10 **Kumar**  
 Olympia Hero 8.3 (1.11) **Nigel**

Woe by: 1 1/2 lengths, 1 length, (Photo) 1 length.

Time: 1 minute 56 1/2 seconds.

## RACE 3. THE SAMARUDIN STAKES

Ponies Class III, 4 Furlongs

1. Woody Stable's O. K. O. K. 8.0 **Mai II**
2. Judy 7.10 (8.2) **Lifen**
3. Triumph 8.1 **Maman**
4. Straight Flight 7.8 (7.8) **Junaid**

Also ran—

- Jasonson Venture 8.11 **Amurai**  
 Cressida 7.7 (7.8) **Wahed**  
 Spring Time 7.9 (8.0) **Junaid**  
 Naah Kaching 8.5 **Kumar**  
 Tanjung Lohang 8.4 (8.1) **Nigel**  
 Hongkong Holiday 7.7 (7.8) **Taloon**  
 Sporting Captain 7.10 **All I**  
 Seven Rings 8.3 (8.2) **Sabat**

Tanjung Po 8.0 **Samarudin**

Woe by: 4 lengths, 3 lengths, 4 length.  
 Time: 1 minute 56 1/2 seconds.

## RACE 4. THE NIGEL STAKES

Ponies Class II, 5 Furlongs

1. Mr. N. Lawrence's Marjanna 7.9 **Elk Peh**
2. I Love You 8.3 **Mai II**
3. The Boy 8.3 **Maman**
4. Stamding Baku 7.7 **Amurai**

Also ran—

- Tudun Mublay 8.12 (8.5) **Ahang**  
 Elm Me Again 8.4 **Taloon**  
 Waddy 7.8 **Yang**  
 Mathias Gun 8.1 **All I**

Scratched: Naah Kach 7.10

Woe by: Short Head (Photo) Short Head (Photo) 31 lengths.  
 Time: 1 minute 45 seconds.

## RACE 5. THE NIGEL STAKES

Horses Class 1, 3 Furlongs

1. Mr. Lai Thin Sang's Tinsandy 8.3 **Post I**
2. Western Wonder 8.0 **Yang**
3. Northern Light 8.4 **Boyang II**
4. Good Brandy 8.8 **Junaid**

Also ran—

- Her Highness 8.4 **Lifen**  
 Obedient Fancy 8.1 **Amurai**  
 Woe by: 2 lengths, 2 lengths, 2 lengths.  
 Time: 1 minute 56 1/2 seconds.

## RACE 6. THE LAMAR STAKES

Ponies Class 1, 4 Furlongs

1. Mr. & Mrs. Woo Head Tuck's Nannanah September 7.11 **Taloon**
2. Marina 8.9 **Maman**
3. Bye Bye 7.12 **Mai II**
4. Black Beauty 8.0 (8.8) **R. Ong**

Also ran—

- Pine Lane 7.8 **All I**  
 Satisfaction 7.10 (7.11) **Mai II**  
 Dams Senna 8.8 **Amurai**  
 Lady II 8.1 (8.10) **Sabat**  
 Lakshmana 7.7 **Yang**

Woe by: 2 lengths, 1 length, 2 lengths.  
 Time: 1 minute 56 1/2 seconds.

## RACE 7. THE SABAT STAKES

Horses Class II, 3 Furlongs

1. Mr. S. H. Tan's Look Brothers II 8.12 **Junaid**
2. Dora 7.8 **Kumar**
3. Sea Lion 8.2 (8.2) **Boyang II**
4. Lookahs Hero 8.0 **Lifen**

Also ran—

- Song Nge Khong 8.10 **All I**  
 Grey's Luck 8.6 **Elk Peh**  
 Scratched: Obedient September 7.10,  
 Wistaway 8.8 (Amurai 8.0) (Withdrawn)

Woe by: 1 length, 2 lengths, 4 length.  
 Time: 1 minute 56 1/2 seconds.

## RACE 8. THE NIGEL STAKES

Ponies Class IV, 4 Furlongs

1. Mr. Lai Yong Chai's Five Rings 8.3 **Samarudin**
2. Yui Or Yui 8.3 **Mai II**
3. Three Rings 8.3 **Taloon**
4. Tungs Naah 7.11 **All I**

Also ran—

- Heracles 8.6 (8.7) **Maman**  
 Four Arms 8.1 (8.2) **Lifen**  
 Challenger 8.11 **All I**  
 Olympia Torch 7.10 (7.12) **Wahed**  
 Jack Loh 8.3 **Amurai**  
 Biking Bernice 8.2 **Mai II**  
 Sarawak Pepper 8.3 (8.0) **Kumar**

Also ran—

- Hijo 9.3 **Post I**  
 Bala Tenny 7.0 **Maman I**  
 Green Hill 9.8 (8.7) **Kumar**  
 Chakray Balas 8.3 **Yang**  
 My Darling 8.3 **Mai II**

Woe by: 10 lengths, 4 length, 2 lengths.  
 Time: 1 minute 44 seconds.

## Second Day—Saturday, 28th April, 1963

## RACE 1. THE PANCHANK HANDBAR

Ponies Class V, 3 Furlongs

1. Mr. Ong Kio Hin's Ingot Madras 8.8 **Samarudin**
2. Sarawak Hillian 8.8 **Lifen**
3. Chantek Mank II 8.3 (7.12) **Kumar**
4. Honey 8.8 (8.0) **Sabat**

Also ran—

- Sashline 8.3 **Amurai**  
 Bujang Boking 8.11 **All I**  
 Olympia Glory 8.0 (8.1) **Junaid**  
 Happy Valley 8.4 **Taloon**  
 Spiller 8.11 **Maman**  
 Olympia Hero 8.4 **Kumar**  
 Terima Kasih 8.4 **Mia II**

Woe by: 1 length, 4 length, 1 length.  
 Time: 1 minute 59 1/2 seconds.

## RACE 2. THE TUDUN MUBLAY

Ponies Class III, 3 Furlongs

1. Tomahawk, Stable's Olympia Flag 7.11 (8.8) **Maman**
2. Jasonson Venture 8.4 **Amurai**
3. Sporting Captain 8.4 **All I**
4. Naah Kaching 7.12 (7.12) **Kumar**

Also ran—

- Judy 8.3 **Lifen**  
 Cressida 7.10 **Mai II**  
 Tanjung Lohang 7.7 **Yang**

Scratched: Triumph 8.12 (Withdrawn)  
 O. K. O. K. 8.7 Tanjung Po 7.12,  
 Hongkong Holiday 7.7.

Woe by: Near (Photo) 4 length,  
 4 lengths.

Time: 2 minutes 28 seconds.

## RACE 3. THE TUDUN MUBLAY HANDBAR

Ponies Class IV, 4 Furlongs

1. Mr. Lai Yong Chai's Three Rings 8.0 **Taloon**
2. Yui Or Yui 8.2 **Mai II**
3. Five Rings 8.10 **Samarudin**
4. Four Aces 8.5 **Lifen**

Also ran—

- Tungs Naah 7.7 **All I**  
 Jack Loh 8.2 **Amurai**  
 Hijo 8.11 **Elk Peh**  
 Biking Bernice 8.3 **Mai II**  
 Sarawak Pepper 8.12 **T.T. Chai**  
 Olympia Torch 7.7 (7.11) **Wahed**  
 Green Hill 8.12 **Kumar**

Also ran—

- Scratched: Heracles 8.6  
 Woe by: 11 lengths, Head (Photo) 1 length.  
 Time: 1 minute 51 1/2 seconds.

\*Yes or No was first past the post but as a result of an inquiry by the stewards, Three Rings then secured the race and Yes or No was placed 2nd.

## RACE 4. THE ARON HANDBAR

Horses Class 1, 4 Furlongs

1. Mr. Lai Thin Sang's Tinsandy 10.12 **Post I**
2. Western Wonder 8.11 **Junaid**
3. Northern Light 8.6 **Boyang II**
4. Good Brandy 8.7 **Yang**

Also ran—

- Her Highness 8.12 **Lifen**  
 Obedient Fancy 8.0 **Amurai**  
 Woe by: Neck (Photo) 2 lengths,  
 2 lengths.  
 Time: 1 minute 15 1/2 seconds.

### Race 1. The Easter Hootcap Ponies Class I, 4 Furlongs

1. Mr. & Mrs. Wei Heng  
(Sole)  
Northern September 3.7 Talon  
2. Larry H 5.1 Puli I  
3. Maria 8.3 Mian  
4. Bye Bye 7.12 Mian II

Also run—

- Black Beauty 10.4 (P.O.) R. Ong  
First Love 7.7 AS I  
Lakemans 7.7 Yong  
Satisfaction 7.8 (7.11) Mohd.

Scratched: Three Stars 8.1.

Won by: 3 lengths, 2 lengths, 3 lengths.  
Time: 1 minute 10 2/3 seconds.

### Race 2. The Tawana Daily Hootcap Horses Class II, 4 Furlongs

1. Mian, Ang Chang He &  
Ong Guan Yee's  
Larkland Hare 5.6 Lian  
2. Zoro 8.4 Karam  
3. Lord Fredrick H 9.7 Jansel  
4. Gerry's Luck 8.9 Sh. Pub

Also run—

- Markway 8.6 (8.7) Eddie I  
See Lion 8.2 Bujang II

Scratched: Sang Nge Khong 9.4,  
Orchid Splendour 9.6, Sunson 8.6  
(Withdrawn).

Won by: Nose (Photo) 2 lengths,  
2 lengths.

Time: 1 minute 17 seconds.

### Race 3. The Tawana Star Hootcap Ponies Class II, 5 Furlongs

1. Miss Lucy Sun &  
Mr. Wang, 5.6 Yung Jansel  
Victory 8.7  
2. Machine Gun 8.3 AS I  
3. Triumph 7.7 Anwarul  
4. Kim Mo Again 8.3 Talon

Also run—

- The Box 9.5 Mian  
I Love You 7.7 Mian II

Scratched: Tokyo Holiday 8.7,  
Merryman 8.1, Standing Bats 7.5

Won by: 1 length, 3 lengths, 4 lengths.  
Time: 2 minutes 28 seconds.

### Race 4. The Tawana Lovers Hootcap Ponies Class VI, 3 Furlongs

1. Mr. Koth Chien Ling's  
Standing Kank 8.4 Lian  
2. Brand 8.8 (8.7) Kalam  
3. Irie Kank 8.6 Anwarul  
4. Tanjung Day 9.8 (9.9) Sh

Also run—

- Little Pops 8.5 (9.12) Karam  
Pantank 7.7 (7.9) Ngai  
Honeyman H 7.9 Talon  
Cartoon 8.12 Jansel  
Solomon Papi 8.1 Bujang II

Scratched: Pegasus II 8.12

Won by: 2 lengths, Neck (Photo)  
2 lengths.

Time: 1 minute 26 seconds.

### Third Day—Saturday, (1st April, 1963)

### Race 1. The Ratu Lamas Hootcap Ponies Class III, 4 Furlongs

1. Mr. Yoon Ah Lok's  
Nash Kending 8.3 (7.12) Ngai  
2. Jonathan Yumee 8.1 Anwarul  
3. Sporting Gentian 8.1 AS I  
4. Olympic Flag 8.15 Mian

Also run—

- Tanjong Loting 8.8 (8.7) Jansel  
July 8.3 Lian  
Henglong Holiday 7.7 (7.8) Talon  
Crescenda 7.7 (7.9) Wahad  
O. K. O. K. 8.10 Mian II  
Tanjong Po 9.8 (9.9) Sh

Scratched: Straight Flight 7.12

Won by: 1 length, 3 lengths, 2 lengths.  
Time: 1 minute 40 4/3 seconds.

### Race 2. The Kallang Hootcap Ponies Class IV, 4 Furlongs

1. Mian, Ong See Ngai &  
Chia Chai Chin's  
Jail Lab 8.8 (9.0) Anwarul  
2. Hips 8.7 (8.7) Eddie I  
3. Three Kings 8.7 Jansel  
4. Hercules 8.8 (8.9) Shai

Also run—

- My Darling 8.2 Mohd.  
Sarawak Pepper 8.1 AS I  
Challenger 8.11 (8.8) Jansel  
Green Hill 8.8 Lian  
Four Aces 7.7 (7.8) Mian II  
Chakra Bala 8.9 Yong  
Bala Treng 9.8 Mian I

Scratched: Yu or No 7.8,  
Jail Lab 8.8 (9.0) (Photo) 4 lengths.

Won by: Head (Photo), 1 length  
(Photo) 4 lengths.

Time: 2 minutes 19 seconds.

### Race 3. The Kallang Hootcap Ponies Class II, 4 Furlongs

1. Jonathan Sabin's  
The Box 8.19 Mian  
2. Machine Gun 8.6 AS I  
3. Triumph 7.7 Anwarul  
4. Kim Mo Again 8.8 Talon

Also run—

- I Love You 7.7 (7.8) Mian II  
Nash Says 8.2 Sh. Pub  
Standing Bats 7.10 (7.10) Ngai  
Scratched: Tokyo Holiday 9.2,  
Merryman 8.4.

Won by: 1 length, 1 length, 4 lengths.  
Time: 1 minute 31 1/3 seconds.

### Race 4. The Dulu Hootcap Ponies Class I, 5 Furlongs

1. Wonder Sabin's  
Blue Red 7.7 (7.9) Mian II  
2. Gary H 8.9 Puli I  
3. Northern September 9.6 Talon  
4. Satisfaction 7.7 AS I

Also run—

- First Love 8.6 Mohd.  
Mian 8.6 Mian  
Lakemans 7.7 Yong  
Black Beauty 10.4 (9.12) R. Ong

Scratched: Three Stars 8.1.

Won by: 3/4 lengths, Neck, 3/4 lengths.  
Time: 2 minutes 34 2/3 seconds.

### Race 5. The Selayang Hootcap Horses Open 5 Furlongs

1. Mr. Chatter Boon's  
Zoro 8.1 Karam  
2. Tjandi 11.7 Puli I  
3. Sang Nge Khong 8.1 Mian II  
4. Lord Fredrick H 9.6 Jansel

Also run—

- Northern Light 8.11 Anwarul  
Larkland Hare 8.5 Lian  
Good Brandy 8.6 Eddie I

Scratched: Sir Highness 8.11,  
Orchid Splendour 8.7, Orchid Fairy  
8.6.

Won by: 1/4 lengths, 2 lengths, 1 length.  
Time: 2 minutes 30 seconds.

### Race 6. The Selayang Hootcap Ponies Class VI, 4 Furlongs

1. Mr. Ong See Ngai  
Jail Kank 8.7 Anwarul  
2. Tanjung Day 8.10 (8.7) Sh  
3. Pantank 8.6 (8.12) Mian  
4. Little Pops 9.8 Karam

Also run—

- Brand 8.8 8.7 (9.1) Kalam  
Black Bird 7.7 AS I  
Standing Kank 9.8 (9.9) Lian

Scratched: Pegasus II 8.6, Honeyman  
H 7.5, New Year Gift 7.5, Solomon  
Papi 7.5.

Won by: 2 lengths, 2 lengths, Nose  
(Photo).

Time: 1 minute 56 1/3 seconds.

### Race 7. The Tawana Hootcap Ponies Class V, 4 Furlongs

1. Mung Heng Sabin's  
Sarawak Billa 8.13 Lian

2. Sport Modern 9.8 (9.9) Sh

3. Chantek Mian H 8.7 (8.1) Mian II

4. Olympic Star 8.8 Jansel

Also run—

- Torina Ranch 8.6 (7.1) Karam

Bujang Bujang 8.7 AS I

Happy Valley 8.1 Talon

Satellite 8.1 (8.1) Bujang II

\* Honey 8.6 (8.2) Shai

Scratched: Sphire 8.7, Olympic Glory  
7.11.

Won by: Head (Photo), 1 length,  
2 lengths.

Time: 1 minute 49 4/3 seconds.

Monkey throws.

### Race 8. The Male Hootcap Ponies Classes III & IV, Conclusion of Furlongs

(Apprentice & Approved Riders only)

1. Mr. R. Rikwood &  
Mrs. Ong Koo Chong's  
Hips 7.12 (7.12) Ngai

2. Yu Or No 8.1 Karam

3. Straight Flight 8.8 Jansel

4. Jonathan Venture 9.5 Shai

Also run—

- Four Aces 8.6 (8.7) A. Juhl

Spring Time 8.12 Kalam

Iron Kings 9.3 Sh

Scratched: Tanjung Po 8.12, Henglong  
Holiday 8.6, Challenger 8.1, Mian  
7.11, Green Hill 7.8, Bujang  
Horse 7.8, Nash Kending 8.2 (With-  
drawn), Jail Lab 7.7 (Withdrawn).

Won by: 1 length, 2 lengths, 1 length.  
Time: 1 minute 13 2/3 seconds.

## The Special One-Day Meeting—Saturday, 20th April, 1963

|                                                                                          |          |  |                                                                                    |  |  |                                                                                                 |         |  |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------|--|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--|--|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------|--|
| <b>Race 1. Low Yoon Choo Cup</b><br>Ponies Class VI. 4) Furlongs                         |          |  | <b>Scratched:</b> Timotei 11.15, Onbird<br>Fairy 8.0                               |  |  | <b>Also ran—</b>                                                                                |         |  |
| 1. <b>Wanderer</b> 8.0 (R)                                                               | Kamat    |  | <b>Won by:</b> Distance, Distance.<br>Time: 1 minute 11 seconds.                   |  |  | Jul. Lub 8.0                                                                                    | Awarali |  |
| 2. <b>107</b> 8.0 (R)                                                                    | Awarali  |  | <b>Race 4. Ann Choo Ho Cup</b><br>Ponies Class I. 4) Furlongs                      |  |  | Haji 8.0                                                                                        | Eddie 1 |  |
| 3. <b>Brave</b> 8.0 (R)                                                                  | Katon    |  | <b>1. Tumbashi</b> 8.0 (R)                                                         |  |  | Shang Borneo 8.0 (R)                                                                            | Mat 11  |  |
| 4. <b>Scambling</b> 8.0 (R)                                                              | Lifen    |  | <b>2. Sabaraka</b> 8.0 (R)                                                         |  |  | Tungku 8.0 (R)                                                                                  | All 1   |  |
| <b>Also ran—</b>                                                                         |          |  | <b>3. Laksamana</b> 8.0 (R)                                                        |  |  | <b>Scratched:</b> Green Hill 8.0, Starlink<br>Pepper 8.0, Olympic Torch 8.0.                    |         |  |
| <b>Paritank</b> 8.0 (R)                                                                  | Mat 11   |  | <b>4. First Love</b> 8.0 (R)                                                       |  |  | <b>Won by:</b> 1 length, 14 lengths, 1 length.<br>Time: 1 minute 12 1/2 seconds.                |         |  |
| <b>Cartoon</b> 8.0                                                                       | Mat 11   |  | <b>Also ran—</b>                                                                   |  |  | <b>Race 7. Wu Choo Ho Cup</b><br>Ponies Class III. 4) Furlongs                                  |         |  |
| <b>Tanjong Didi</b> 8.0                                                                  | Samarali |  | <b>1. Mr. Song Thien Choo</b> 8.0                                                  |  |  | 1. <b>Mr. Song Thien Choo</b> 8.0                                                               | Imani   |  |
| <b>Scratched:</b> Pagan 8.0, Hesperos 8.0, New Year Gift 8.0, Waipa 8.0, 7.0, Kashi 8.0. |          |  | <b>2. Jockeys</b> 8.0 (R)                                                          |  |  | 2. <b>Olympic Flag</b> 8.0                                                                      | Mat 11  |  |
| <b>Won by:</b> 1 length, 10 lengths, Neck.<br>Time: 1 minute 10 seconds.                 |          |  | <b>3. Spring</b> 8.0 (R)                                                           |  |  | 3. <b>Joachim</b> 8.0 (R)                                                                       | Awarali |  |
| <b>Race 2. Koo Pak Koo Cup</b><br>Ponies Class V. 4) Furlongs.                           |          |  | <b>4. Spring</b> 8.0 (R)                                                           |  |  | 4. <b>Spring</b> 8.0 (R)                                                                        | Lifen   |  |
| 1. <b>Mr. Ong Koo Hui</b> 8.0                                                            | All 1    |  | <b>Also ran—</b>                                                                   |  |  | <b>1. Mr. Song Thien Choo</b> 8.0                                                               |         |  |
| 2. <b>Happy</b> 8.0 (R)                                                                  | Saba     |  | <b>Race 5. Lee Tuen Lee &amp; See Hoo Choo Cup</b><br>Horses Class II. 5) Furlongs |  |  | 2. <b>Joachim</b> 8.0 (R)                                                                       | Awarali |  |
| 3. <b>Happy</b> 8.0 (R)                                                                  | Samarali |  | <b>1. Mr. Chan Khish Ling</b> 8.0                                                  |  |  | 3. <b>Spring</b> 8.0 (R)                                                                        | Lifen   |  |
| 4. <b>Happy</b> 8.0 (R)                                                                  | Taloon   |  | <b>2. Lord</b> 8.0 (R)                                                             |  |  | 4. <b>Spring</b> 8.0 (R)                                                                        | All 1   |  |
| <b>Also ran—</b>                                                                         |          |  | <b>3. Happy</b> 8.0 (R)                                                            |  |  | <b>Scratched:</b> Lowlands 8.0, 11.0, Onbird<br>Scambling 8.0, Sea Lion 8.0, Song Nao 8.0, 7.0. |         |  |
| <b>Chenok</b> 8.0 (R)                                                                    | Mat 11   |  | <b>Won by:</b> 1 length, Distance.<br>Time: 1 minute 12 seconds.                   |  |  | <b>1. Mr. Chan Choo Choo</b> 8.0 & <b>Madam</b> 8.0 (R)                                         |         |  |
| <b>Samarali</b> 8.0 (R)                                                                  | Mat 11   |  | <b>Race 6. Max Wu Hoo Tock Cup</b><br>Ponies Class IV. 4) Furlongs                 |  |  | 2. <b>Mr. Chan Choo Choo</b> 8.0                                                                | Mat 11  |  |
| <b>Samarali</b> 8.0 (R)                                                                  | Mat 11   |  | <b>1. Mr. Lee Yung Choo</b> 8.0                                                    |  |  | 3. <b>Mr. Chan Choo Choo</b> 8.0                                                                | Mat 11  |  |
| <b>Tarima</b> 8.0 (R)                                                                    | Mat 11   |  | <b>2. Mr. Lee Yung Choo</b> 8.0                                                    |  |  | 4. <b>Mr. Chan Choo Choo</b> 8.0                                                                | Mat 11  |  |
| <b>Scratched:</b> Spikes 8.0, Olympic 8.0, 7.0.                                          |          |  | <b>3. Mr. Lee Yung Choo</b> 8.0                                                    |  |  | 5. <b>Mr. Chan Choo Choo</b> 8.0                                                                | Mat 11  |  |
| <b>Won by:</b> 1 length, 1 length, 1 length.<br>Time: 1 minute 12 seconds.               |          |  | <b>4. Mr. Lee Yung Choo</b> 8.0                                                    |  |  | 6. <b>Mr. Chan Choo Choo</b> 8.0                                                                | Mat 11  |  |
| <b>Race 3. Wu Hoo Tock Cup</b><br>Horses Class I. 5) Furlongs                            |          |  | <b>5. Mr. Lee Yung Choo</b> 8.0                                                    |  |  | 7. <b>Mr. Chan Choo Choo</b> 8.0                                                                | Mat 11  |  |
| 1. <b>Mr. Yung Choo Choo</b> 8.0                                                         | Mat 11   |  | <b>6. Mr. Lee Yung Choo</b> 8.0                                                    |  |  | 8. <b>Mr. Chan Choo Choo</b> 8.0                                                                | Mat 11  |  |
| 2. <b>Good</b> 8.0 (R)                                                                   | Yong     |  | <b>7. Mr. Lee Yung Choo</b> 8.0                                                    |  |  | 9. <b>Mr. Chan Choo Choo</b> 8.0                                                                | Mat 11  |  |
| 3. <b>Northern</b> 8.0 (R)                                                               | Awarali  |  | <b>8. Mr. Lee Yung Choo</b> 8.0                                                    |  |  | 10. <b>Mr. Chan Choo Choo</b> 8.0                                                               | Mat 11  |  |

## The Wu Hoo Tock Cup

(Presented by Mr. Wu Hoo Tock)

Awarded To Jacky Mann, the Champion Jockey of the Day

| Score:             |     |     |     |              |
|--------------------|-----|-----|-----|--------------|
|                    | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Disqualified |
| Manan bin Solomon  | 1   | 2   | —   | 2            |
| Manan bin Solomon  | 1   | 1   | —   | —            |
| Samarali bin Kawi  | 1   | —   | 1   | 2            |
| Manan bin Solomon  | 1   | —   | —   | —            |
| Kamar bin Yaman    | 1   | —   | —   | —            |
| Tan Ek Poh         | 1   | —   | —   | 1            |
| Mat 11 bin Kawi    | 1   | —   | —   | 2            |
| All 1 bin Aris     | 1   | —   | —   | 2            |
| Awarali bin Nani   | —   | 1   | 3   | —            |
| Saba bin Nani      | —   | 1   | 1   | —            |
| K. P. Yong         | —   | 1   | 1   | 2            |
| Mohamed bin Taloon | —   | 1   | —   | —            |
| Lifen bin Lifen    | —   | 1   | —   | 2            |
| Katon bin Lifen    | —   | —   | 1   | —            |
| Taloon bin Saba    | —   | —   | 1   | 2            |
| Mat 11 bin Alang   | —   | —   | —   | 1            |
| Mat 11 bin Saba    | —   | —   | —   | 1            |
| All 1 bin Saba     | —   | —   | —   | 1            |
| Mat 1 bin Saba     | —   | —   | —   | 1            |
| Mat 1 bin Saba     | —   | —   | —   | 1            |
| Mat 1 bin Saba     | —   | —   | —   | 1            |

Each Rider was presented a memento trophy donated by Mr. Ang Choo Ho.

## The Srawaer Cup

(Presented by the Chairman &amp; Members of the Committee)

Awarded To Mr. Ong Koo Hui, The Champion Owner of the Day

| Score:              |     |     |     |              |
|---------------------|-----|-----|-----|--------------|
|                     | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Disqualified |
| 1. Mr. Ong Koo Hui  | —   | —   | —   | 2 points     |
| 2. Mr. Ong Koo Hui  | —   | —   | —   | 2 points     |
| 3. Mr. Ong Koo Hui  | —   | —   | —   | 2 points     |
| 4. Mr. Ong Koo Hui  | —   | —   | —   | 2 points     |
| 5. Mr. Ong Koo Hui  | —   | —   | —   | 2 points     |
| 6. Mr. Ong Koo Hui  | —   | —   | —   | 2 points     |
| 7. Mr. Ong Koo Hui  | —   | —   | —   | 2 points     |
| 8. Mr. Ong Koo Hui  | —   | —   | —   | 2 points     |
| 9. Mr. Ong Koo Hui  | —   | —   | —   | 2 points     |
| 10. Mr. Ong Koo Hui | —   | —   | —   | 2 points     |
| 11. Mr. Ong Koo Hui | —   | —   | —   | 2 points     |
| 12. Mr. Ong Koo Hui | —   | —   | —   | 2 points     |
| 13. Mr. Ong Koo Hui | —   | —   | —   | 2 points     |
| 14. Mr. Ong Koo Hui | —   | —   | —   | 2 points     |
| 15. Mr. Ong Koo Hui | —   | —   | —   | 2 points     |
| 16. Mr. Ong Koo Hui | —   | —   | —   | 2 points     |
| 17. Mr. Ong Koo Hui | —   | —   | —   | 2 points     |
| 18. Mr. Ong Koo Hui | —   | —   | —   | 2 points     |
| 19. Mr. Ong Koo Hui | —   | —   | —   | 2 points     |
| 20. Mr. Ong Koo Hui | —   | —   | —   | 2 points     |
| 21. Mr. Ong Koo Hui | —   | —   | —   | 2 points     |
| 22. Mr. Ong Koo Hui | —   | —   | —   | 2 points     |
| 23. Mr. Ong Koo Hui | —   | —   | —   | 2 points     |
| 24. Mr. Ong Koo Hui | —   | —   | —   | 2 points     |
| 25. Mr. Ong Koo Hui | —   | —   | —   | 2 points     |
| 26. Mr. Ong Koo Hui | —   | —   | —   | 2 points     |

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1. 1st No. 1719 \$111.00, 2nd No. 1600 \$101.00, 3rd No. 1771 \$110.00.  
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 \$1175, 1129, 1127 \$10.00 each.
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**Race**

1. 1st No. 1231 \$109.00, 2nd No. 2615 \$171.00, 3rd No. 1451 \$105.00.  
 Starters: 1623, 1153, 1717 \$10.00 each.
2. 1st No. 1761 \$119.00, 2nd No. 2494 \$159.00, 3rd No. 1945 \$79.00.  
 Starters: 1828, 1413, 1647, 1688, 1676, 1211, \$11.00 each.
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4. 1st No. 1117 \$114.00, 2nd No. 1745 \$117.00, 3rd No. 1491 \$123.00.  
 Starters: 1273, 2709, 1564 \$10.00 each.

**Race**

1. 1st No. 1744 \$110.00, 2nd No. 1549 \$219.00, 3rd No. 1264 \$129.00.  
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 Starters: 1764, 1944, 1652, 1497, 1711, 1241 \$10.00 each.
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 Starters: 1670, 1417, 1555, 1543, 1251, 2691 \$10.00 each.
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 Starters: 1468, 1455, 1691, 1542, 1604, 1663, 1299 \$11.00 each.

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1. 1st No. 1716 \$109.00, 2nd No. 1649 \$104.00, 3rd No. 1711 \$47.00.  
 Starters: 1612, 1364, 1716, 1716, 1274, 1461, 1628.  
 \$729 \$10.00 each.
2. 1st No. 1719 \$234.00, 2nd No. 1181 \$141.00, 3rd No. 1261 \$71.00.  
 Starters: 1696, 1211, 1726, 1491, 1695, 1811, 1691.  
 \$111, 1889 \$7.00 each.
3. 1st No. 1929 \$119.00, 2nd No. 2347 \$179.00, 3rd No. 1294 \$109.00.  
 Starters: 1694, 1897, 2409, 1768, 1294, 1244 \$14.00 each.
4. 1st No. 2601 \$429.00, 2nd No. 1181 \$214.00, 3rd No. 2602 \$107.00.  
 Starters: 2797, 1961, 1605, 1765, 2623, 1115 \$77.00 each.

**Race**

1. 1st No. 1771 \$412.00, 2nd No. 1109 \$213.00, 3rd No. 2417 \$110.00.  
 Starters: 1799, 2319, 1298, 1465, 2096, 1192, 1596 \$11.00 each.
2. 1st No. 2609 \$271.00, 2nd No. 1961 \$445.00, 3rd No. 1921 \$109.00.  
 Starters: 1122, 1274, 1977, 1699, 1186, 1641, 1115.  
 \$124 \$11.00 each.
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 Starters: 1477, 2044, 1511, 1549, 1233, 2364, 1271.  
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1. 1st No. 1634 \$101.00, 2nd No. 1509 \$101.00, 3rd No. 1841 \$101.00.  
 Starters: 1614, 1631, 1419, 1696, 1137, 1641, 1634, 1797, 1826 \$4.00 each.
2. 1st No. 1679 \$209.00, 2nd No. 1546 \$104.00, 3rd No. 1261 \$101.00.  
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3. 1st No. 1699 \$171.00, 2nd No. 1926 \$177.00, 3rd No. 1261 \$101.00.  
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1. 1st No. 1229 \$109.00, 2nd No. 1813 \$163.00, 3rd No. 1467 \$101.00.  
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 Starters: 1115, 1283, 1319, 2409, 1714, 1679, 1812.  
 \$729 \$10.00 each.
3. 1st No. 1714 \$274.00, 2nd No. 1641 \$117.00, 3rd No. 1758 \$10.00.  
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| TOTAL POOL |                 | 10% Government Tax | 10% Charitable Organizations | 10% Sarawak Turf Club | 5% Added Money | POOL DIVIDIBLE   |            |
|------------|-----------------|--------------------|------------------------------|-----------------------|----------------|------------------|------------|
|            |                 |                    |                              |                       |                | \$114,000.00     |            |
| FIRST      |                 |                    |                              |                       |                |                  |            |
| SECOND     |                 |                    |                              |                       |                |                  |            |
| THIRD      |                 |                    |                              |                       |                |                  |            |
| ACCEPTORS: |                 |                    |                              |                       |                |                  |            |
|            | Winner          |                    |                              |                       |                | Fallen No.       | Prize      |
|            | Victory         |                    |                              |                       |                | 221190 (KUCHING) | \$7,000.00 |
|            | Marshall One    |                    |                              |                       |                | 195164 (KUCHING) | \$6,500.00 |
|            | Triumph         |                    |                              |                       |                | 228666 (LAHAR)   | \$4,100.00 |
|            | The Rose        |                    |                              |                       |                | 241509           | \$2,100.00 |
|            | Tokyo Holiday   |                    |                              |                       |                | 118643           | \$1,000.00 |
|            | Myersman        |                    |                              |                       |                | 107708           | \$1,000.00 |
|            | Kim Me Again    |                    |                              |                       |                | 240084           | \$2,000.00 |
|            | Swimming Palace |                    |                              |                       |                | 270845           | \$2,000.00 |
|            | I Love You      |                    |                              |                       |                | 233151           | \$2,000.00 |

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| TOTAL POOL |                 |                    |                              |                       |                |                 | \$104,000.00 |
|------------|-----------------|--------------------|------------------------------|-----------------------|----------------|-----------------|--------------|
|            |                 | 10% Government Tax | 10% Charitable Organizations | 10% Sarawak Turf Club | 5% Added Money | POOL DIVIDIBLE  |              |
|            |                 |                    |                              |                       |                | \$104,000.00    |              |
| FIRST      |                 |                    |                              |                       |                |                 |              |
| SECOND     |                 |                    |                              |                       |                |                 |              |
| THIRD      |                 |                    |                              |                       |                |                 |              |
| STARTERS:  |                 |                    |                              |                       |                |                 |              |
|            | Winner          |                    |                              |                       |                | Fallen No.      | Prize        |
|            | Sarawak Billion |                    |                              |                       |                | 10909 (KUCHING) | \$2,000.00   |
|            | Fast Motion     |                    |                              |                       |                | 11164 (SRL)     | \$2,000.00   |
|            | Charles Main II |                    |                              |                       |                | 10476 (SRL)     | \$2,000.00   |
|            | Basing Basing   |                    |                              |                       |                | 18613           | \$200.00     |
|            | Spiller         |                    |                              |                       |                | 11878           | \$200.00     |
|            | Honey           |                    |                              |                       |                | 27114           | \$200.00     |
|            | Scatilla        |                    |                              |                       |                | 10811           | \$200.00     |
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| English  | Chinese | Malay | 1 1st Full Moon                                                                                          | 2 17th Last Quarter | 3 3rd Full Quarter | KUCHING    | MIRI             |
|          |         |       | ☾ 16th Full Moon                                                                                         | ☀ 16th New Moon     |                    |            |                  |
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| Th. 2    | 9       | 9     | —                                                                                                        |                     |                    | —          | 2312 — 1387      |
| Fri. 3   | 10      | 10    | Hari Raya Haji.                                                                                          |                     |                    | 0000       | 0417 — 1813      |
| Sat. 4   | 11      | 11    | Lower Selang International Sports, Kuching Boat Club Outboard Race, City and Glida Examination commence. |                     |                    | 0211       | 1300 0331 1954   |
| SUN. 5   | 12      | 12    | Two Summer sports, Easter.                                                                               |                     |                    | 0318       | 0347 1103 2120   |
| Mon. 6   | 13      | 13    | London Chamber of Commerce Spring Examination commence. Second School Term commence.                     |                     |                    | 0446       | 0438 1079 2242   |
| Tues. 7  | 14      | 14    | —                                                                                                        |                     |                    | 0444       | 0644 1102 2348   |
| Wed. 8   | 15      | 15    | —                                                                                                        |                     |                    | 0512       | 1102 1111 —      |
| Th. 9    | 16      | 16    | Serikin District Council Meeting.                                                                        |                     |                    | 0534       | 1129 0054 1126 — |
| Fri. 10  | 17      | 17    | Kuching District Council Meeting.                                                                        |                     |                    | 0611       | 1004 0233 1144 — |
| Sat. 11  | 18      | 18    | J.E. Philip and James die (A.C.B.)                                                                       |                     |                    | 0708       | 1033 — 1204      |
| SUN. 12  | 19      | 19    | Two Summer sports, Easter.                                                                               |                     |                    | 0744       | 1003 — 1227      |
| Mon. 13  | 20      | 20    | Triton Law Examination commence. Kuching Boat Club Council Meeting.                                      |                     |                    | 0828       | 1004 — 1253      |
| Tues. 14 | 21      | 21    | —                                                                                                        |                     |                    | 0911       | 0903 — 1322      |
| Wed. 15  | 22      | 22    | St. John Baptist de la Salle, Teachers' Day (A.C.B.)                                                     |                     |                    | 0928       | 2102 — 1377      |
| Th. 16   | 23      | 23    | Australian Society of Agonomists Examination commence. Upper Selang District Council Meeting.            |                     |                    | 1102       | 2200 — 1448      |
| Fri. 17  | 24      | 24    | —                                                                                                        |                     |                    | 1204       | 2327 — 1527      |
| Sat. 18  | 25      | 25    | Serikin District Council Meeting. Triangular Meeting.                                                    |                     |                    | —          | 1808 — 1754      |
| SUN. 19  | 26      | 26    | Agitation Day. Kuching Boat Club Long Distance Race to Sandakan.                                         |                     |                    | 0004       | 1804 1833 2002   |
| Mon. 20  | 27      | 27    | Agitation Day. Limbang District Council Meeting.                                                         |                     |                    | 0211       | 1815 1823 2048   |
| Tues. 21 | 28      | 28    | Agitation Day.                                                                                           |                     |                    | 0419       | 1816 1827 2129   |
| Wed. 22  | 29      | 29    | Agitation Day.                                                                                           |                     |                    | 0619       | 1819 1839 —      |
| Th. 23   | 1       | 30    | Ascension Day. 1st day of observatory 4th Moon (29 days).                                                |                     |                    | 0811       | 1700 0836 1871   |
| Fri. 24  | 2       | 1     | Corpuscular Day. 1st day of Midheaven. Muslim New Year (1963).                                           |                     |                    | 0902       | 1741 1119 —      |
| Sat. 25  | 3       | 2     | Sarawak Boat Club Race.                                                                                  |                     |                    | 0920       | 1824 1144 —      |
| SUN. 26  | 4       | 3     | Summer sports, Ascension.                                                                                |                     |                    | 0743       | 1907 — 1112      |
| Mon. 27  | 5       | 4     | —                                                                                                        |                     |                    | 0803       | 1915 — 1241      |
| Tues. 28 | 6       | 5     | Kuching Municipal Council Meeting.                                                                       |                     |                    | 0950       | 2046 — 1310      |
| Wed. 29  | 7       | 6     | Selang Upper District Council Meeting. Sibu Urban District Council Meeting.                              |                     |                    | 1028       | 2145 — 1317      |
| Th. 30   | 8       | 7     | —                                                                                                        |                     |                    | 1126       | 2256 — 1408      |
| Fri. 31  | 9       | 8     | Exams close for Cambridge Examinations.                                                                  |                     |                    | —          | 1322 — 1430      |

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|                                 | Average, 1960 |     |     |     |     | Average |
|---------------------------------|---------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|---------|
| <b>Rice—(per gantang)</b>       |               |     |     |     |     |         |
| Local, White, Government Milled | ...           | ... | ... | ... | ... | 1.60    |
| Local, White, Milled            | ...           | ... | ... | ... | ... | 1.80    |
| State "A", 1% ...               | ...           | ... | ... | ... | ... | 2.00    |
| State "B" China Rice            | ...           | ... | ... | ... | ... | 1.80    |
| State "C" ...                   | ...           | ... | ... | ... | ... | ...     |
| State Broken                    | ...           | ... | ... | ... | ... | 1.50    |
| Rangoon                         | ...           | ... | ... | ... | ... | ...     |
| <b>Sugar—(per kant)</b>         |               |     |     |     |     |         |
| White Sugar                     | ...           | ... | ... | ... | ... | .41     |
| Brown Sugar                     | ...           | ... | ... | ... | ... | .45     |
| Nipah Sugar                     | ...           | ... | ... | ... | ... | .30     |
| <b>Salt—(per kant)</b>          |               |     |     |     |     |         |
| Coarse                          | ...           | ... | ... | ... | ... | .30     |
| Fine                            | ...           | ... | ... | ... | ... | .35     |
| Nipah                           | ...           | ... | ... | ... | ... | .30     |
| <b>Flour and Bread</b>          |               |     |     |     |     |         |
| White Flour, per kant           | ...           | ... | ... | ... | ... | .25     |
| Bread, per small loaf           | ...           | ... | ... | ... | ... | .25     |
| Bread, per large loaf           | ...           | ... | ... | ... | ... | .45     |
| <b>Milk—(per tin)</b>           |               |     |     |     |     |         |
| (a) Condensed                   |               |     |     |     |     |         |
| (i) Libbey Brand                | ...           | ... | ... | ... | ... | .60     |
| (ii) Tea Pot                    | ...           | ... | ... | ... | ... | .60     |
| (iii) Milk Maid                 | ...           | ... | ... | ... | ... | .45     |
| (b) Local Fresh Milk (per pint) | ...           | ... | ... | ... | ... | .55     |
| <b>Eggs—(each)</b>              |               |     |     |     |     |         |
| Turtle                          | ...           | ... | ... | ... | ... | .30     |
| Duck, fresh                     | ...           | ... | ... | ... | ... | .34     |
| Duck, salted                    | ...           | ... | ... | ... | ... | .25     |
| Fowl                            | ...           | ... | ... | ... | ... | .35     |
| <b>Edible Fat—(per lb.)</b>     |               |     |     |     |     |         |
| Butter                          | ...           | ... | ... | ... | ... | 2.00    |
| Coconut Oil                     | ...           | ... | ... | ... | ... | .70     |
| Vegetable Oil                   | ...           | ... | ... | ... | ... | .70     |
| Lard, No. 1                     | ...           | ... | ... | ... | ... | 1.00    |
| Lard, No. 2                     | ...           | ... | ... | ... | ... | .80     |
| Olives                          | ...           | ... | ... | ... | ... | 2.30    |
| Dripping                        | ...           | ... | ... | ... | ... | .85     |
| <b>Pork—(per kant)</b>          |               |     |     |     |     |         |
| Lean, No. 1                     | ...           | ... | ... | ... | ... | 3.00    |
| Lean with Fat, No. 2            | ...           | ... | ... | ... | ... | 2.40    |
| Fat                             | ...           | ... | ... | ... | ... | .80     |
| Ribs                            | ...           | ... | ... | ... | ... | 2.80    |
| <b>Beef—(per kant)</b>          |               |     |     |     |     |         |
| Beef, steak                     | ...           | ... | ... | ... | ... | 3.00    |
| Beef, Curry meat                | ...           | ... | ... | ... | ... | 1.80    |
| Buffalo, No. 1                  | ...           | ... | ... | ... | ... | 2.00    |
| Buffalo, Curry meat             | ...           | ... | ... | ... | ... | 1.80    |
| Mutton, Australian              | ...           | ... | ... | ... | ... | 2.80    |
| Mutton, Local                   | ...           | ... | ... | ... | ... | 2.80    |
| <b>Poultry—(per kant)</b>       |               |     |     |     |     |         |
| Capons                          | ...           | ... | ... | ... | ... | 2.40    |
| Chinese Cock                    | ...           | ... | ... | ... | ... | 2.00    |
| Fullets                         | ...           | ... | ... | ... | ... | 2.40    |
| Chinese Hen                     | ...           | ... | ... | ... | ... | 1.80    |
| Duck, Fowl                      | ...           | ... | ... | ... | ... | 1.80    |
| Ducks                           | ...           | ... | ... | ... | ... | 1.75    |
| Muscovy                         | ...           | ... | ... | ... | ... | 1.60    |
| Cross-Bred                      | ...           | ... | ... | ... | ... | 1.65    |
| Geese                           | ...           | ... | ... | ... | ... | 1.60    |
| <b>Fish—(per kant)</b>          |               |     |     |     |     |         |
| Fresh Fish, No. 1               | ...           | ... | ... | ... | ... | 1.25    |
| Fresh Fish, No. 2               | ...           | ... | ... | ... | ... | .80     |
| Fresh Fish, No. 3               | ...           | ... | ... | ... | ... | .50     |
| Prawns, No. 1                   | ...           | ... | ... | ... | ... | 1.50    |
| Prawns, No. 2                   | ...           | ... | ... | ... | ... | .75     |
| Crab, No. 1                     | ...           | ... | ... | ... | ... | 1.00    |
| Crab, No. 2                     | ...           | ... | ... | ... | ... | .80     |
| Salted Fish, No. 1              | ...           | ... | ... | ... | ... | 2.40    |
| Salted Fish, No. 2              | ...           | ... | ... | ... | ... | 1.10    |
| Salted Fish, No. 3              | ...           | ... | ... | ... | ... | .80     |
| <b>Vegetables—(per kant)</b>    |               |     |     |     |     |         |
| Bamboo Shoots, salted           | ...           | ... | ... | ... | ... | .40     |
| Broccoli (Uluksaya)             | ...           | ... | ... | ... | ... | .15     |
| Bongkwaing                      | ...           | ... | ... | ... | ... | .20     |
| Broom                           | ...           | ... | ... | ... | ... | ...     |

| Vegetables—(per kant)               | —Cansd. | Average   |
|-------------------------------------|---------|-----------|
| Bean Sprouts                        | ...     | 30        |
| Cabbage                             | ...     | 50        |
| Changchik Mame                      | ...     | 38        |
| Cucumber (Tiansu)                   | ...     | 30        |
| Chilies, Red                        | ...     | 1.30      |
| Chilies, Green                      | ...     | 84        |
| Dain Hwang                          | ...     | 1.45      |
| Kancho Potat                        | ...     | 44        |
| Kancho Beet                         | ...     | 44        |
| Kancho Kump                         | ...     | 44        |
| French beans                        | ...     | 60        |
| Garlic, fresh                       | ...     | 80        |
| Ginger                              | ...     | 65        |
| Kanching Pungaj                     | ...     | 48        |
| Kanching Ager                       | ...     | 30        |
| Kanching Root                       | ...     | 40        |
| Krishi Betan                        | ...     | 15        |
| Krishi China                        | ...     | 30        |
| Krishi                              | ...     | 91        |
| Koribang                            | ...     | 20        |
| Korole                              | ...     | 20        |
| Laba                                | ...     | 25        |
| Laba Duri                           | ...     | 80        |
| Laba Fungus                         | ...     | 80        |
| Lettuce                             | ...     | 1.00      |
| Lobak (Chinese Radish)              | ...     | 70        |
| Lobak, white                        | ...     | 60        |
| Onions, Bombay                      | ...     | 35        |
| Onions, small                       | ...     | 50        |
| Potatoes, Imported                  | ...     | 30        |
| Pink (Binar Gourd)                  | ...     | 1.00      |
| Sauerkraut, Imported                | ...     | 75        |
| Sauerkraut, Local                   | ...     | 50        |
| Tomatoes (South Asian)              | ...     | 40        |
| Tomatoes                            | ...     | 80        |
| Trong (Brinjal)                     | ...     | 50        |
| Sauce, No. 1 (per bottle)           | ...     | 1.15      |
| Sauce, No. 2 (per bottle)           | ...     | 80        |
| Sauce, No. 3 (per bottle)           | ...     | 40        |
| Tea—(per lb.)                       |         |           |
| Tea, Ceylon                         | ...     | 4.80      |
| Tea, Chinese                        | ...     | 1.80      |
| Coffee—(per kant)                   |         |           |
| Raw, Java No. 1, Local              | ...     | 1.15      |
| Raw, No. 2                          | ...     | 1.00      |
| Powder                              | ...     | 2.80      |
| Fruits—(each)                       |         |           |
| Pineapple Umbon (per kant)          | ...     | 12        |
| Pineapple Tando                     | ...     | 15-25     |
| Nutmeg                              | ...     | 20-40     |
| Bush Berak (per kant)               | ...     | 20        |
| Spices                              |         |           |
| Bean card (per piece)               | ...     | 15        |
| Bean cake, white (per piece)        | ...     | 15        |
| Bean cake, yellow (per piece)       | ...     | 25        |
| Blackon (per kant)                  | ...     | 70        |
| Charcoal (per piece)                | ...     | 8.50      |
| Coconut, fresh (each)               | ...     | 20        |
| Cornd Beef (per tin)                | ...     | 1.20      |
| Dried Prawns (per kant)             | ...     | 1.80-2.50 |
| Kerosene Oil (per tin)              | ...     | 4.00      |
| Kerosene Oil (per bottle)           | ...     | 25        |
| Matches, Local (per box)            | ...     | 50        |
| Matches, imported (per box)         | ...     | 50        |
| Soup, washing, local (per bar)      | ...     | 80        |
| Soup, washing, imported (per bar)   | ...     | 95        |
| Saltine (per tin)                   | ...     | 1.50      |
| Saltine (per tin)                   | ...     | 95        |
| Bahn Wood (per panchang)            | ...     | 25.00     |
| Cigarettes                          |         |           |
| Players (per packet of 50)          | ...     | 50        |
| Rough Rider (per packet of 10)      | ...     | 40        |
| Craven "A"                          | ...     | 50        |
| Teach Light                         | ...     | 40        |
| Star Express (per tin)              | ...     | 2.65      |
| Captain (per packet of 10)          | ...     | 45        |
| Star Express 555 (per packet of 10) | ...     | 55        |
| Lucky Strike (per packet of 20)     | ...     | 55        |