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FOREWORD

POLITICAL events shape the destiny of a country. For Sarawak and Sabah, the greatest happening was joining Malaysia and becoming independent 18 years ago.

Prior to 1963, little progress was made. The great changes that have taken place since then bear testimony to the giant fruit both Sarawak and Sabah have reaped by being part of Malaysia. It is no exaggeration to say that the progress we have made in the last 18 years far exceeds that in all the years under the colonial rule put together.

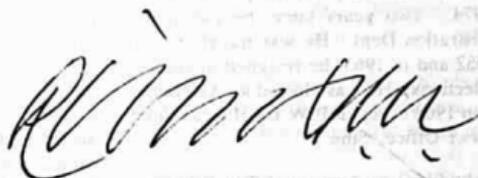
Admittedly, there are still things to be done and problems to be tackled. But with determination and hard work, our nation, though young but so rich in natural resources, will stride to greater prosperity.

"18 YEARS IN MALAYSIA: 1963-1981" by no means gives the full account of the tremendous development that has taken place on the land of Sarawak and Sabah. It provides, indeed, only a glimpse into the vast progress that has brought immense social and economic benefits to the 2.5 million East Malaysians.

We dedicate this book to all who share the wish that the peace and prosperity we now enjoy will continue for many more years.

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LIM HONG MIN
Editor

TYT YANG DI-PERTUA NEGERI OF SARAWAK
TUN DATUK PATINGGI ABANG HAJI MOHD. SALAHUDDIN



TUN Datuk Patinggi Abang Haji Mohd. Salahuddin is a Head of State who rules with a wealth of experiences and a deep fondness for his subjects.

He left school just before the Japanese occupation in 1941 and worked as a Probationary Health Inspector. After the Second World War, he served as Probationary Municipal Inspector until Oct. 1974. Two years later, he joined the National Registration Dept. He was transferred to P.W.D. in 1952 and in 1963, he resigned to contest the general elections. He was elected an Assemblyman but quit in 1968 to rejoin P.W.D. He was Chief Clerk of District Office, Sibul.

Tun Salahuddin was appointed Tua Kampong at 31 and was made Pemanca later when the Ketua Masyarakat Scheme came into effect. In Jan. 1974, he was appointed Chairman of the State Public Service Commission.

Before Malaysia was formed, he played an active role in Sarawak politics, helping to found

Barisan Pemuda Sarawak (BPS) and Parti Barisan Rakyat Jati Sarawak (BERJASA). He represented the Melanau Community to put forward their views to the Cabbold Commission.

He was sworn in as 3rd Yang di-Pertua Negeri on April 21, 1977.

Tun Salahuddin is active in welfare work. He is a member of Prisoners' Aid Society; Secretary-General of Sibul Melanau Mutual Aid Society; Treasurer of Management Committee of Abang Ali School, Sibul District Relief Committee; a member of Sibul Boys' Club, Divisional Youth Council, Sibul Boys' Scout Asson., British Red Cross Society, Malay Melanau Asson. and Chairman of Melanau Asson. Sarawak. He is a member of Sarawak Land Development Board of Directors and Judicial and Legal Service Commission.

Born on Aug. 27, 1921 at Kampong Nangka, Sibul, he is married to Datin Patinggi Dayang Hajjah Umi Kalthum. They have one boy and eight girls.

Award: SMN.

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TYT YANG DI-PERTUA NEGERI OF SABAH
TUN DATUK PATINGGI MOHAMMAD ADNAN ROBERT



SINCE being appointed Sabah's Sixth Yang di-Pertua Negeri on June 27, 1978, Tun Datuk Patinggi Mohd. Adnan Robert has travelled extensively in the State and shown himself to be a ruler close to his people.

Before that, he has served the Government in various capacities. He started his career as a trainee dresser in Sandakan on July 1, 1937. He served in Ranau, Keningau and Kota Kinabalu from 1939 to 1945. On Jan. 1, 1951, he was appointed Deputy Assistant District Officer in Pensiangan and was later transferred to Papar as District Officer in 1965.

In the same year, under the Federal Officers Exchange Programme, Tun Adnan was appointed ADO of Kampar, Perak.

Upon his return in Sabah in 1968, he became State Development Secretary in Finance Ministry. In Oct. 1968, he was appointed as Permanent Secretary to the State Ministry of Health which position he had held until his retirement at the end of 1972.

Born on Sept. 10, 1917 in Keningau, Tun Adnan was married to Toh Puan Mariam. They have six children — three sons and three girls.

On June 6, 1979, he was conferred Seri Maharaja Mangku Negara (SMN) which carries the title of Tun by H.M. the King on his birthday honours list. He was awarded Datuk Patinggi Bintang Kenyalang (D.P.) which carried the title of Datuk Patinggi by the Sarawak Government in 1980.

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SARAWAK CHIEF MINISTER
YAB DATUK PATINGGI TAN SRI (DR) HAJI ABDUL RAHMAN

DATUK PATINGGI TAN SRI (DR) HAJI ABDUL RAHMAN YA'KUB had one important thought on July 7, 1970 when he was sworn in as Sarawak's 3rd Chief Minister: to strive for political stability and peace, and get on with the job of developing Malaysia's largest state.

For ten years, he has not looked back and today, under his leadership, Sarawak has become one of the best developed states in Malaysia. He has transformed a "problem" Sarawak into a stable, progressive state enjoying unprecedented peace.

Datuk Patinggi Rahman's greatest achievement is perhaps the skillful handling and the successful conclusion of Operation Sri Aman in March, 1974 when 482 communist terrorists lay down their arms and returned to society.

By any measure, in any country, it was a rare achievement.

The Chief Minister has also earned the credit for spearheading the formation of a state coalition government which became a model for the Malaysia National Front government. It was in 1970 that the first coalition government in Malaysia was formed in Sarawak. The success of Datuk Patinggi Rahman's government, which included an opposition party, inspired the birth of Barisan Nasional government in 1974.

A brilliant planner and a getter for Sarawak's share of the nation's development cake, Datuk Patinggi Rahman has successfully wooed investors and the federal leaders to site some of Malaysia's biggest industrial projects in the State.

As much as \$6 billion is being poured into the LNG Plant, Kidurong Deepwater Port, ASEAN Urea Project and an aluminium smelter in Bintulu, creating tremendous social and economic impact and providing thousands of jobs for the Sarawak people.

Born on January 3, 1928 in Bintulu, Datuk Patinggi Rahman was an oil tester in Miri before becoming a Native Officer and Lay Magistrate from 1948 to 1958.

He furthered his studies at University of Southampton, School of Public International Law, The Hague, Holland and Lincoln's Inn and qualified with a B.A. Law (Hons.) degree.

On his return to Sarawak, he served as a Crown Counsel and Deputy Public Prosecutor for four years.



In 1963, he quit government service and joined politics. When Malaysia was formed, he was appointed Assistant Rural Development Minister. He became Assistant Minister for Rural Development and for Justice in 1964 before his promotion as Federal Lands and Mines Minister in 1965.

In 1969, he was given the key post of Federal Education Minister which he relinquished in 1970 in order to contest the Sarawak general elections.

He was Executive Secretary of the Sarawak Alliance in 1963 and was founder of Party BERJASA which later merged with Party Negara to become Parti Bumiputera.

He played an important role in the 1974 general election as the Executive Secretary of Malayan Alliance Election Committee.

A Member of Parliament for the last 18 years, he was Chairman of the National and International Qur'an Reading Competition from 1967 to 1970. Since 1969, he has been President of Angkatan Nadhatul Islam Bersatu (BINA) and since 1973, President of Sarawak's youth body, SABERKAS.

Awards: PNBS, 1967; BM (Indonesia), 1969; SPMJ, 1971; SIMP, 1972; SPDK, 1973; DP, 1974; SPMK, 1975; SSDK, 1977; PMN, 1977; Honorary Doctorate of Law (UKM), 1975; Honorary Doctorate of Science (UPM), 1977.

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MESSAGE BY
SARAWAK MINISTER FOR AGRICULTURE
AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

YB DATUK DR. WONG SOON KAI



I FEEL greatly honoured to have been asked to write a message for this commemorative publication entitled "18 Years in Malaysia: 1963-1981".

It must be very exciting and challenging to attempt highlighting all the important historical events and personalities in Sarawak in the past 18 years after 'merdeka' through Malaysia. To many who have been one way or another personally involved during this period it holds even greater interest. Events in history, be they ancient or modern, could be highly educational in the sense that they would provide valuable lessons to guide future human endeavours. To be sure, the editor of this publication will certainly have a difficult task to sift the myriads of events and happenings, to separate the significant from the trivial, to identify and lay emphasis on the main current which has influenced and carried changes and progress, and to avoid bias, prejudice and sycophancy.

Undoubtedly, the period 1963-1981 represents one of the most, if not the most important, era in the history of Sarawak. The march from a colony to part and parcel of an independent nation was by any standard a momentous event. The fact that it was achieved smoothly and painlessly without revolutionary upheaval and bloodshed as had been the rule rather than exception in so many countries throughout the world was by itself most remarkable. Nevertheless, 'merdeka' through Malaysia in 1963 was only the beginning of a long and arduous journey toward matured nationhood. This was

especially so for a complex multiracial society of Sarawak. By 1981, we have advanced quite a long way along this road, thanks to the leadership given by our leaders at the national, state and local levels. In the process, there had been for Sarawak people a great deal of political and socio-economic changes, development and advancement. The standard of living, the literacy rate, the level of education the national awareness and cohesiveness, and the aspirations of the people had gone up enormously. Meantime, political and socio-economic problems, rapid urban drift with its attendant ills, security threats, crime, drug, polarisation through politics, race, religion, social classes, etc. had not disappeared, but instead in some cases become even more acute. Thus the responsibilities of those who have been entrusted to govern the country, to tackle and solve these problems, and to lead the country towards a better future must have been onerous indeed. Their achievements or mistakes, strength or weakness, and success or failure can best be assessed and judged through the eye of history.

Even more exciting and challenging time will lie ahead of the present for this young country of ours. Nonetheless, the past 18 years had been so rich in events, personalities, changes, development progress, etc. that the editor of this publication should have no difficulty in gathering sufficient worthwhile and meaningful materials.

I wish him good judgement and success in his endeavour.

DATUK DR WONG SOON KAI

Minister for Agriculture & Community Development.

Sarawak marches on

LEAVING 18 years of progress behind, Sarawak — the Land of the Hornbills — looks ahead to a brighter and more exciting era of growth.

Since achieving her independence by joining Malaysia in 1963, Sarawak, the biggest State of the nation, has seen more development than all the years preceding independence put together. The network of sealed roads has been increased from 1963's mere 297 miles to 1980's impressive 2,000 miles — an average of 100 miles completed annually.

As more roads are built, opening up the otherwise idle rural land, progress follows closely.

Despite handicaps in communications and the shortage of professionally and technically qualified personnel, the State has successfully completed 70% of the projects under the 3rd Malaysia Plan (1975-1980).

The fact that the State Government has asked for \$4,163 million for the 4th Malaysian Plan (almost twice the amount of \$2,536 million allocated under the TMP) and the recently presented biggest ever State budget of \$370 million for 1981 are reflective of the healthy, confident and optimistic state of our economy and future.

While timber, pepper, rubber and sago continue to be important major exports, Sarawak has now also become a net exporter of crude oil which brings in millions of dollars for the nation's coffers.

On the industrial front, Sarawak already boasts some remarkable achievements. Cement Manufacturers Sarawak (CMS), a joint venture project with neighbouring Sabah, produces sufficient, fine quality cement to meet the increasing need in the two booming East Malaysian states. Plans are in hand to build a \$140m clinker plant at Mambong in Kuching to produce the vital ingredient for cement.

Sarawak Motor Industries, set up in 1974, is showing healthy profits, moving from strength to strength in its assembly line of cars and trucks. In 1980, it began assembling the prestigious BMW cars.

Sarawak Timber Industry Development Corporation which was set up in 1973 has made meaningful contribution to the proper and efficient exploitation of the State's vast forests, which are an vital source of income. In 1979 alone, timber exports brought in a hefty \$1 billion.

Vast improvements have been made to the port facilities in Kuching, Sibuan and Sarikei which handle the heavy cargo traffic, another indicator of Sarawak's growing economy.

The biggest achievement over the years must however go to the successful securing of a mind-boggling \$6 billion investment money for Bintulu, a former sleepy fishing town.

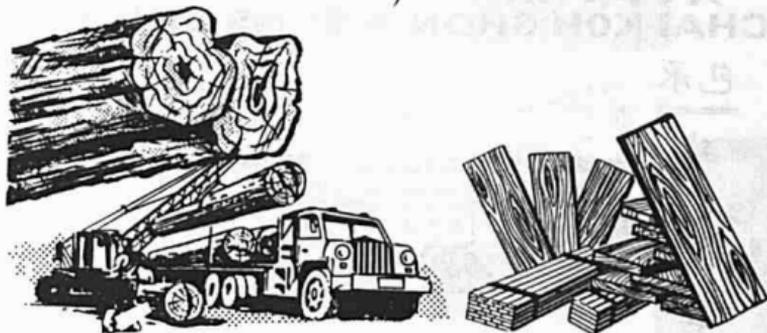
Giant projects like the \$2.5b Liquefied Natural Gas Plant, \$490m Kidujong Deepwater Port, \$800m ASEAN Urea/Ammonia Plant and \$1.5b Aluminium Smelter will transform Bintulu into Malaysia's most heavily invested industrial area and put Sarawak on world investors' map.

The tremendous social and economic impact by these ambitious projects on the State is reflected by the fact that 15,000 jobs have been created and 4,000 permanent jobs will result when the schemes are completed in 1985. By 1995, an estimated \$20 billion will be invested, creating 18,000 permanent jobs. The economic benefit for the 1.5 mil population of Sarawak will be, by any standard, enormous.

Indeed, the land-rich and resourceful "Land of the Hornbills" is on the very threshold of a most exciting and promising era. It can be confidently predicted that soon, Sarawak will be among the foremost progressive states in Malaysia.

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Local Government
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IMPORTANT POLITICAL EVENTS IN SARAWAK

- June 12, 1959 - Sarawak United People's Party (SUPP) was formed, drawing its support mainly from Chinese and Dayaks who were farmers and workers. Its leaders were Tan Sri Datuk Ong Kee Hui and Datuk Stephen Yong.
- April 9, 1960 - Party Negara Sarawak (PANAS) led by Datu Bandar and Abang Othman was registered. It was essentially a native party with only 1% Chinese members.
- April 10, 1961 - Sarawak National Party (SNAP) led by J.S. Tinker, Edward Howell, Lionell Bediman and Datuk Stephen Kalong Ningkan was formed, drawing support from Ibans in Second Division.
- December 1961 - Barisan Ra'ayat Jati Sarawak (BARJASA) was formed. Tun Datuk Tuanku Haji Bujang was Chairman.
- February 1962 - Cobbold Commission of United Nations heard opinions of Sarawak people on entry to Malaysia. Verdict: one-third in favour, one-third wanted safeguards and one-third opposing.
- July 1962 - Sarawak Chinese Association (SCA) was formed by wealthy businessmen, mainly Kuching Teochews and Sibu Foochows. Datuk Ling Beng Siew was President.
- July 1962 - Party Pesaka Anak Sarawak (PESAKA) was born. Its leaders: Tan Sri Datuk Patinggi Temenggong Jugah, Penghulu Masam, Tua Rumah Francis Bujang, Penghulu Francis Umpau, Pengarah Banyang, Penghulu Chundi and Jonathan Bangau. Support came mainly from Ibans of Third Division.
- Oct 22, 1962 - Sarawak United Front (later Sarawak Alliance) was launched, comprising BARJASA, SNAP, PESAKA, PANAS and SCA.
- Dec 8, 1962 - Rebellion, led by A.M. Azahari, broke out in Limbang.
- Dec 12, 1962 - British and Gurkha troops quashed Tentera Nasional Kalimantan Utara (TNKU) rebellion and recaptured Limbang.
- Dec 15, 1962 - Mass resignations of Iban members from SUPP.
- April 15, 1963 - PANAS left Sarawak Alliance.
- June 24, 1963 - Sarawak held 24 District Council elections. Results: SUPP 115, Independents 117, PANAS 59, SNAP 48, BARJASA 44, PESAKA 43, SCA 3.
- July 22, 1963 - Datuk Stephen Kalong Ningkan was appointed first Chief Minister in Alliance Government comprising PESAKA, BERJASA, SNAP and SCA.
- Sept 16, 1963 - Sarawak became independent by joining Malaysia.
- April 17, 1964 - Party MACHINDA, a multi-racial group led by Michael Buma, Leong Ho Yuen and Yeo Cheng Ho, was formed. (Dissolved in April 1967)
- May 1965 - Proposed Sarawak Land Bill to permit non-natives to purchase native land touched off Cabinet crisis. Chief Minister Datuk Ningkan expelled BARJASA from Alliance Government. Two BARJASA Ministers Datuk Amar Abdul Taib Mahmud and Awang Hipui Pengiran Annu relinquished Cabinet posts. Bill was withdrawn.
- June 1966 - 21 Council Negri Members of PESAKA, BARJASA and PANAS signed petition for Datuk Ningkan's resignation. The latter refused. Governor dismissed Datuk Ningkan as Chief Minister and appointed Datuk Penghulu Tawi Sli to the post. Datuk Ningkan filed suit in High Court.
- Sept 7, 1966 - High Court in Kuching ruled Datuk Ningkan's dismissal was unconstitutional. He was reinstated to Chief Minister's post.



Heralding an era of peace on Oct. 21, 1973 when Memorandum of Understanding between Sarawak Government and PARAKU was signed at Rest House of Bandar Sri Aman. Signatories: (left) Chief Minister Datuk Patinggi Tan Sri Abdul Rahman Ya'kub and (right) Mr Bong Kee Chok.

- Sept 15, 1966 - State of emergency was declared in Sarawak.
- Sept 19, 1966 - Two amendments to Sarawak Constitution were passed in Parliament, giving Governor powers to convene Council Negri and dismiss the Chief Minister.
- Sept 23, 1966 - Council Negri sat. No confidence motion was passed against Datuk Ningkan. Datuk Ningkan relinquished Chief Minister seat.
- Sept 24, 1966 - Datuk Penghulu Tawi Sli was reinstated as Chief Minister.
- May 15, 1969 - First direct general elections were suspended, following racial disturbances in Peninsular Malaysia. Sarawak was ruled by State Operations Committee (SOC), headed by Federal Secretary.
- May 1970 - BARJASA and PANAS merged to become Party Bumiputera Sarawak (BUMIPUTERA), led by Datuk Patinggi Tan Sri Abdul Rahman Ya'kub.
- July 5, 1970 - Sarawak held first direct general elections.
Results for Council Negri: Bumiputera 12, SNAP 12, SUPP 12, PESAKA 8, SCA 3, Independent 1. Results for Parliament: SNAP 9, Parti Bumiputra 5, SUPP 5, SCA 2, PESAKA 2, Independent 1.
- July 6, 1970 - Negotiations between two camps, SNAP-SUPP-PESAKA and BUMIPUTERA-SUPP were held to discuss formation of coalition government.
- July 7, 1970 - Bumiputera-SUPP and PESAKA formed Coalition Government. Datuk Patinggi Tan Sri Abdul Rahman Ya'kub was appointed 3rd Chief Minister.
- Oct 13, 1973 - Letter proposing peace negotiations from Bong Kee Chok, Director and commissar of PARAKU (North Kalimantan People's Army) reached Chief Minister Datuk Rahman who was in hospital in Simanggang (now Bandar Sri Aman).



Chief Minister Datuk Rahman (left) announcing the return to society of 482 PARAKU members at Tun Razak Hall, Kuching on March 4, 1974. On his left is Home Affairs Minister Tan Sri Ghazali Shafie. At extreme right is Iban Paramount Chief Temenggong Jugah.

- Oct 21, 1973 - Memorandum of Understanding between State Government and PARAKU was signed in Rest House at Bandar Sri Aman.
- March 4, 1974 - 482 PARAKU members, led by Bong Kee Chok, came out of jungle and laid down their arms. In all, 585 PARAKU members returned to Society from Oct. 18 to July 1, 1974. "Operation Sri Aman" was successfully concluded. Government lifted curfew throughout Sarawak.
- September 1974 - Sarawak held 2nd Council Negri and Parliament elections. Results for Council Negri: Barisan Nasional (PBB - SUPP) 30, SNAP 18. Results for Parliament: Barisan Nasional 15, SNAP 9.
- Sept 9, 1974 - Datuk Rahman was sworn in as Chief Minister for 2nd term.
- Nov 1, 1974 - SNAP joined Barisan Nasional and State Government.
- March 28, 1978 - Sarawak Native People's Party (Pajar), led by Tuan Ali Kawi, was formed. Peninsular Malaysia-based Democratic Action Party (DAP) also made inroad to Sarawak.
- July 22, 1978 - Sarawak held 3rd Parliamentary elections. Results: Barisan 23, SAPO 1.
- September 1978 - Datuk Rahman announced his intention to resign Chief Minister post. Demonstrations were held, urging him to stay on.
- October 1978 - PBB, SNAP and SUPP leaders met in Prime Minister Datuk Hussien Onn's office at Kuala Lumpur to discuss Datuk Rahman's intended resignation. Result: It was agreed to ask Datuk Rahman to continue leading.
- Sept 22, 1979 - Sarawak held its 3rd Council Negri elections. Results: Barisan Nasional 45, Independents 3. Datuk Rahman was sworn in as Chief Minister for 3rd term.

FORMER SARAWAK YANG DI-PERTUA NEGERI



Tun Abang Haji Openg Sapiea
(16.8.1963 - 28.3.1969)



Tun Datuk Patinggi
Tuanku Haji
Bujang b. Tuanku Othman
(2.4.1969 - 1.4.1977)

SARAWAK CABINET

(1963-1966)



Chief Minister
Datuk Stephen Kalong Ningkan



Deputy Chief Minister
Minister of State
Datuk James Wong Kim Min



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Datuk Amar Abdul
Taib Mahmud



Minister for Local
Government
Datuk Amar Dunstan
Endawi



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Datuk Teo Kui Sang



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(1966-1970)



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Datuk Penghulu Tawi Sli



Deputy Chief Minister
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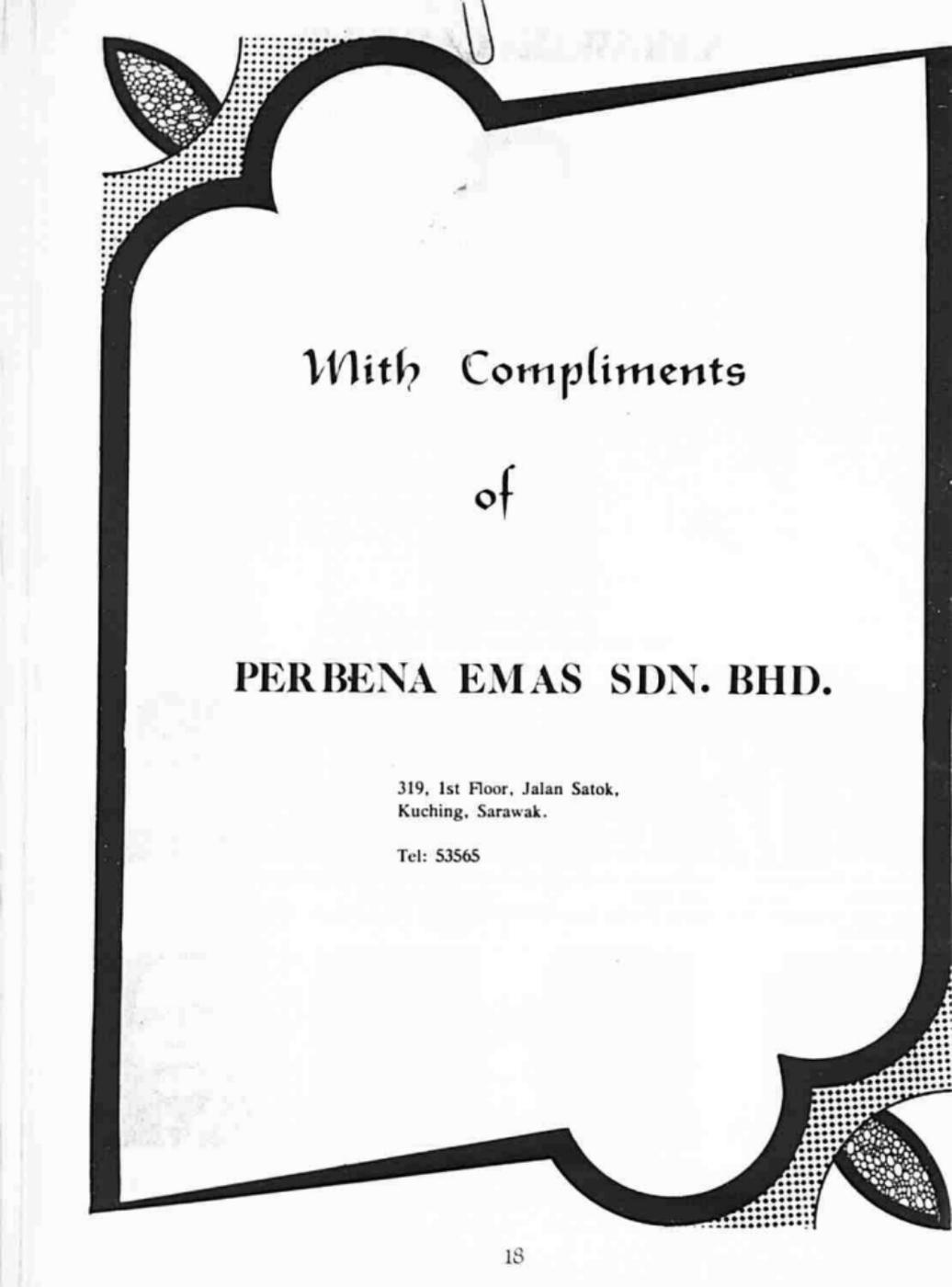
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Datuk Stephen Yong Kuet Tze



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Datuk Alfred Jabu



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Encik Leonard Linggi Jugah



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Tan Sri Datuk Amar Abang Ikhwan Zaini
(Resigned on 1.12.72)



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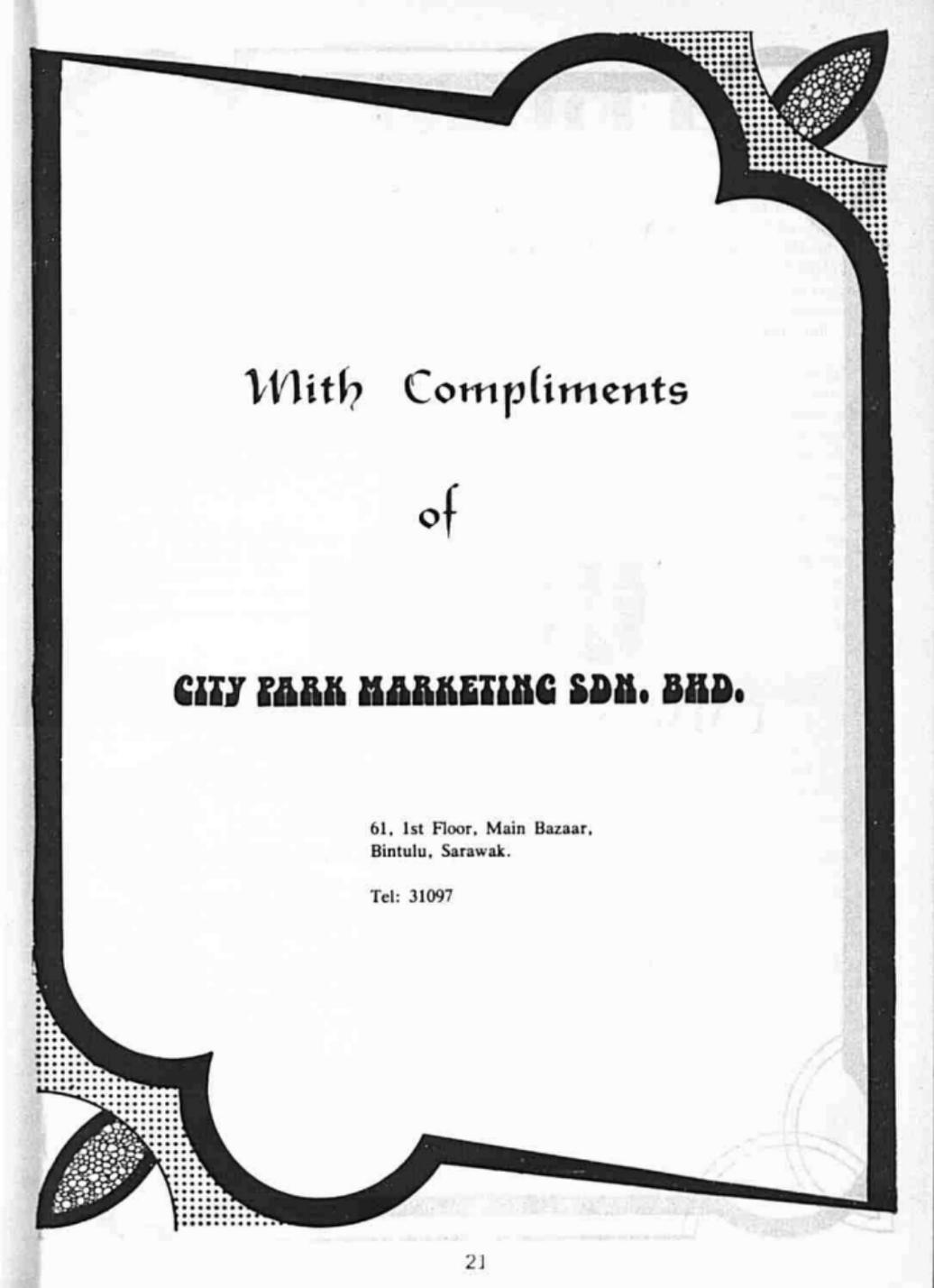
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BINTULU DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY (BDA)

When Established: July 8, 1978.

Area Under Jurisdiction 4,574 sq. miles

Main Objectives:

- To promote and stimulate industrial, commercial, residential and social development
- To co-ordinate development activities
- To assume Local Authority functions
- To undertake physical and social planning
- To go into business ventures either alone or on a joint venture basis

Major Projects:

1. Liquefied Natural Gas Plant (\$2.5 bil)
2. Aluminium Smelting Plant (\$1.5 bil)
3. Kidrong Deepwater Port (\$490 mil)
4. Asean Urea/Ammonia Plant (\$800 mil)
5. Universiti Pertanian Malaysia Sarawak Campus (\$400 mil)

It is estimated that by 1995, an astronomical \$20 bil worth of investment money will have poured into Bintulu which by any standard is already the heaviest invested spot in the whole of Malaysia. Such gigantic in-flow of capital money is creating a tremendous impact on the socio-economic and financial scene not only in Sarawak but also throughout the nation.

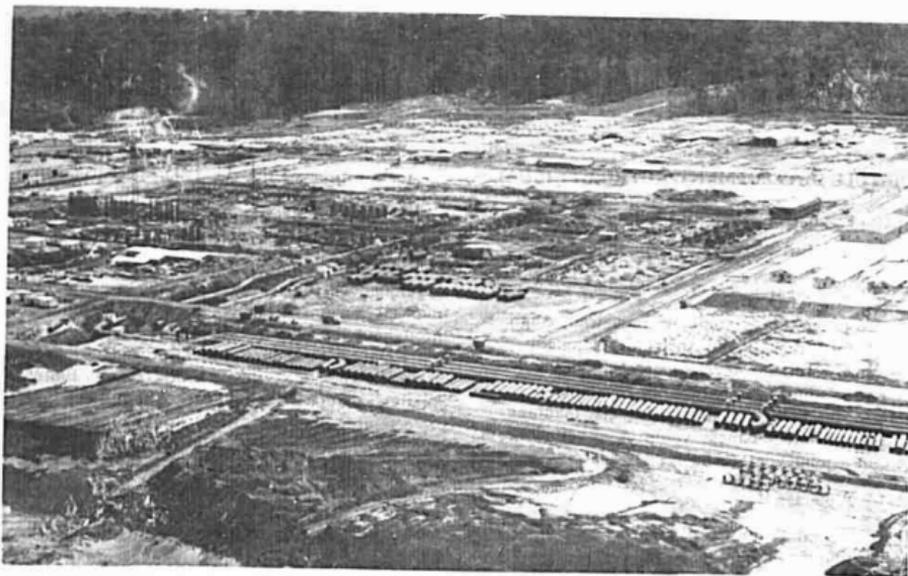
\$6 bil worth of development projects are taking shape in the once quiet little coastal Bintulu, creating about 15,000 jobs. When these giant projects are completed, there would be permanent jobs for 4,000 people. By 1995, some 18,000 permanent jobs will have been created, bringing immense benefit to Sarawak in terms of job-creation.

\$2.5B LNG PLANT

Work on the \$2.5 bil LNG Plant which will be the world's biggest of its type is progressing smoothly. A joint venture project between Malaysia's national oil company, Petronas, Japan's Mitsubishi and Shell International, the LNG plant



World's largest dredger, the "New Amsterdam" at work in Kidrong to dredge a 5-mile approach channel for Kidrong Deepwater Port. The dredging contract, worth \$97 million, was awarded to Penta Ocean and Ballast Nedam. The job is expected to take 35 months. The "New Amsterdam" can dig up to 75 feet deep.



An aerial view of the sprawling site of LNG Plant. Work is in full swing.

is scheduled for operation in 1983 and thus becoming the largest single project to be completed in the shortest possible time.

Ten fields of recoverable natural gas reserve, estimated at several billion tons, have been discovered and are expected to last for many years. From the fields' wellheads, gas flows through about 80 miles submarine pipes into the LNG Plant at Kidurong. After liquefaction, the gas will be loaded into specially-built LNG carriers of 130 thousand cubic metre capacity each for markets in the Far East.

The first LNG Carrier is expected to leave the specially designed basin of the deepwater Kidurong Port, fully loaded, on January 1, 1983.

\$800M ASEAN UREA PLANT

In October 1980, an agreement was sealed to build an Asean Urea Plant in Kidurong between Malaysia (60%), Thailand, Philippines & Indonesia (13% each) and Singapore (1%). The plant will have a capacity of producing 1,000 tons of ammonia and 1,500 tons of urea per day and is scheduled for operation by 1984.

Costing about \$800 mil, it will be able to meet Malaysia' need for liquid ammonia and exports surplus to other Asean partners.

\$1.5B ALUMINIUM SMELTER

When the \$1.5 bil aluminium smelting plant

which is undertaken by Reynolds International comes into being, Bintulu's industrial boom will be further accelerated. 400 acres have been set aside for the project which will have an annual production of 150,000 to 200,000 tons. Alumina will be imported and the finished products are for export.

INFRASTRUCTURE SERVICES

The Sarawak Government will spend, until 1995, about \$325 mil on infrastructure services, water works, electricity, sewage, drainage, road and other facilities in the expanding Kidurong industrial zone.

PELAGUS HYDRO POWER SCHEME

Urgent attention is being given to the development of the 1,700/- megawatt Pelagus hydro power project in the 7th Division. Feasibility studies are underway and the project is expected to come on stream by 1990. The huge hydro power scheme, expected to cost \$4 bil, will be able to supply energy to the whole of Malaysia and even Singapore, including all the industrial projects in Kidurong.

In the meantime, the Sarawak Electricity Supply Corporation has extended the capacity of the existing power station in Bintulu from 1.8MW to 3.8MW. A new power station of 8MW has been erected which is sufficient to meet the demand till the end of 1981.

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Plans are in hand to build a \$40 mil, 60MW power station. Subsequently, the LNG Plant, Kindurong Deepwater Port and ASEAN Urea Plant would all have their own power stations.

ROAD BUILDING

\$9.5 mil was allocated under TMP for construction and bitumen-surfacing of about 10 miles of truck road off Mile 3 Bintulu/Miri Road leading to Tg. Kidurong. \$28 million has been set aside for upgrading 18 miles of Miri/Bintulu Road and bitumen surfacing of the Miri/Suai and Bintulu/Suai Road.

About 28 miles of road from Sibul and 13 miles from Bintulu of the Sibul/Bintulu truck road have been completed and by 1983, the missing link of 42 miles is expected to be completed. A sum of \$27 mil was allocated for this purpose.

Plans have also been approved for building the 80 miles long Miri/Bintulu/Labang/Tubau/Belaga truck road.

WATER SUPPLY

To meet the increased water requirements generated by the mushrooming industries and the growing population, the Sarawak Government has allocated \$30 mil, until 1982, to improve and expand water supply systems in Bintulu. There will be new treatment plants, reservoirs and dams to ensure a continuous supply of water.

NEW AIRPORT

Feasibility studies on an international Bintulu Airport which will be able to take in Airbuses have been completed. It will be sited across Kemena River, 12 miles south of Bintulu.

When the new airport is completed in 1985, the existing airstrip, behind the Bintulu Town, will be converted into a public park. A town hall and a public library will also be built there.

NEW HOSPITAL

The BDA has also earmarked 300 acres in Bintulu for a new regional hospital to serve the northern part of Sarawak, which may later become a teaching hospital.

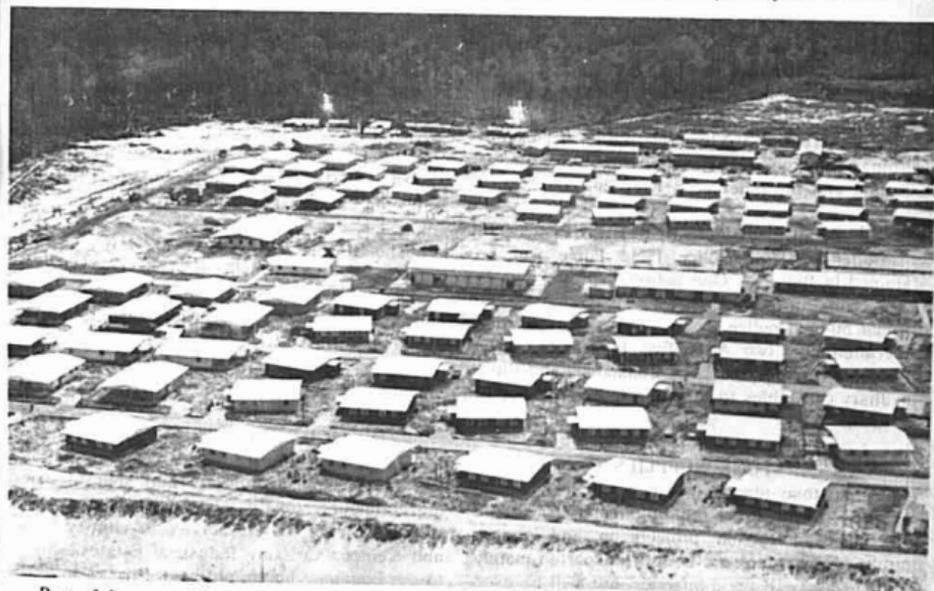
Also included in the plans is the construction of a polyclinic in Kidurong.

About \$1.8 mil has been spent to improve the present Bintulu Hospital as well as build the Bintulu Nurse's Hostel and Ng. Tatau Klinik Desa. 64 beds have been added to the existing 100 at the Bintulu Hospital.

VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

Tenders were opened in April 1980 for the construction of a vocational school in Bintulu with a capacity intake of 500. The school is expected to be ready by 1982.

In addition to the existing six primary schools and one Secondary school, Bintulu will have, under FMP, a new 12-classroom primary school and a new



Part of the several hundred pre-fab houses for construction workers in Kidurong Industrial Area.



The Bintulu Crude Oil Terminal (BCOT) on a hill. It was completed in 1979.

24-classroom secondary school. Four existing primary schools will be extended.

PETRONAS MOVES IN

Malaysia's national oil company, Petronas, has moved in to solve the fuel supply problem in the fast growing industrial town. Temporary skid tanks and retail service hit the street in August 1980 and two sites have been chosen for permanent Petronas bulking stations. One is near the Kemena Crossing and the other is at Kidurong.

POLICE FORCE BEEFED UP

Under EMP, a Police Field Force will be stationed in Bintulu. One police inspector and 24 new recruits have already been sent to beef up the original 50-men police team. There are now one Superintendent, two ASP, five Inspectors, three Sergeants, five Corporals, 54 Constables and three Auxiliary constables to maintain law and order in the town.

STONE SUPPLIES

Three stone quarries will begin operation soon to supply the essential building materials for the numerous construction projects in and around Bintulu. Now, stones are being transported mainly from Kuching. Of the 3 quarries, one will be used by Public Works Department exclusively while the

other two by Kidurong Deepwater Port Authority and BDA respectively.

HOUSING SCHEMES

2,000 units of low cost houses will be developed at an estimated \$60 mil for the 800-acre Kidurong Residential Zone and Tg. Batu area. 400 units are expected to be ready in June, 1981.

520 houses will be constructed for the LNG project personnel, 400 for the Asean Urea Plant staff and 74 for the Kidurong Deepwater Port employees.

The BDA is also building 68 staff quarters at an estimated cost of \$10 mil.

In addition of the conventional housing, prefab houses are built by project contractors for their increasing construction workers.

Each residential area is planned to accommodate 25,000 people by 1995.

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL AREA

Three light industrial sites covering 569 acres will be developed into lots and sold to private entrepreneurs. Costing about \$40 mil, the project, classified under Bintulu Service, Kidurong Service and Kemena Crossing Industrial Estates, will add to the economic boom and create considerable job opportunities.



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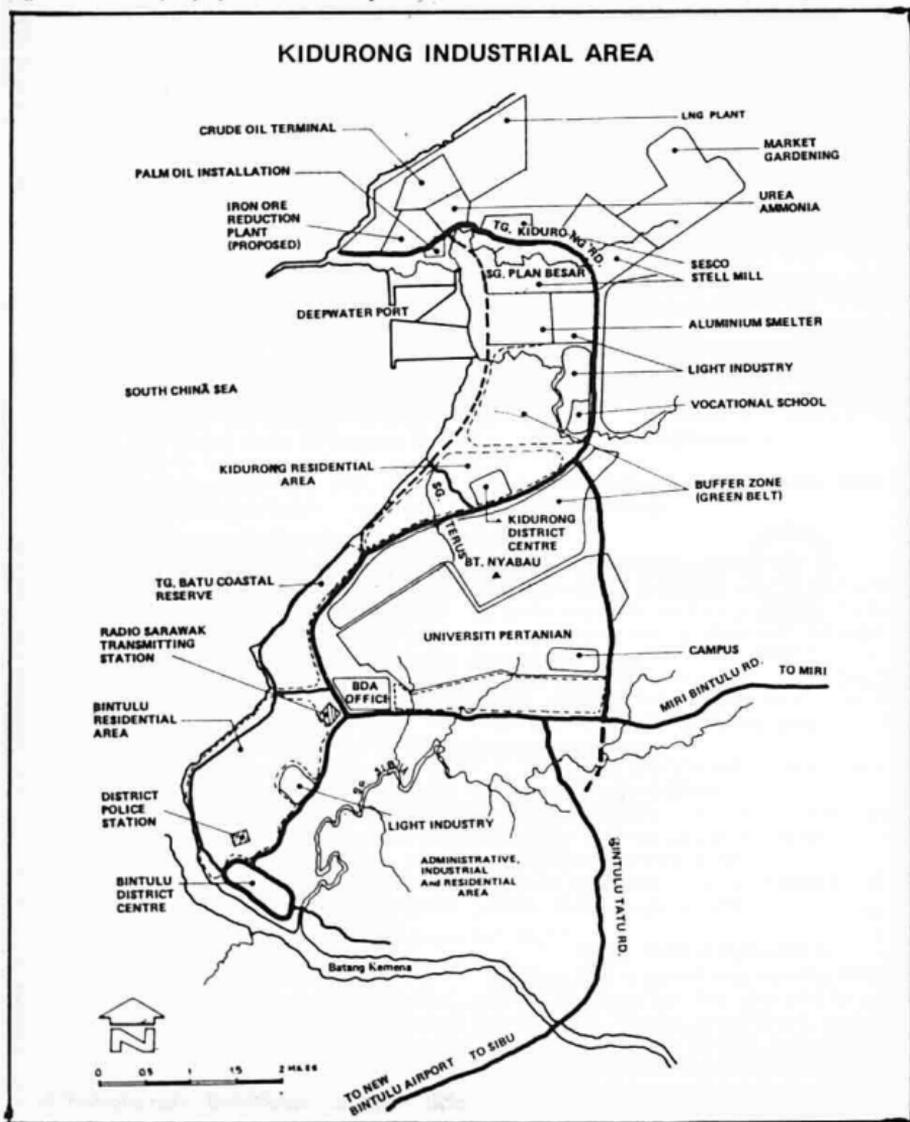
WHILE rapidly changing the landscape of Bintulu, the various giant development projects are posing a tremendous challenge to the two-year-old BDA.

Clearly, the BDA is coping very well with its enormous tasks of planning and co-ordinating activities in its jurisdiction and there are optimistic signs that the major projects will be completed as

scheduled.

It is a safe bet that in five to ten years' time, Kidurong will become one of Malaysia's most important economic centres, generating thousands of jobs and bringing in millions of foreign exchange dollars.

For BDA, the job has just begun.





A portion of the LNG seawater cooling system under construction.



Shophouses developed by BDA under construction at Jalan Somerville.

SEDC moves ahead

SARAWAK ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION (SEDC)

Date Established: March 1, 1972

Main Objectives:

- To stimulate commercial and industrial growth
- To provide infrastructure and facilities for commercial and industrial development
- To encourage and promote active Bumiputra participation in commerce and industry under the New Economic Policy

SINCE its inception nine years ago, SEDC — Sarawak Government's investment arm — has made significant contribution to the State's social and economic development. It has taken an active part in the commercial and industrial development by setting up trading companies, factories and going into joint ventures with local and foreign investors.

SEDC's role goes far beyond creating jobs. It initiated projects which would bring economic benefits and stimulate participation by the private sector. Most importantly, SEDC has taken the lead

to guide Bumiputras to venture into the business world by providing opportunities and facilities. Some of its shares have been sold to Bumiputras. This is a clear example of the State Government's efforts to meet the 30%-Bumiputra-share target under the NEP.

Apart from operating 4 trading companies, 2 service industries and 6 manufacturing industries, SEDC also develops and manages 4 industrial estates covering 1,700 acres. Its total investment amounts to more than \$61 million.

Entrusted with the responsibility of overall co-ordination, planning and development of industrial estates in Sarawak, SEDC's job is by no means easy. The State Industrial Co-ordination Committee approved 28 industrial projects from January to May, 1979 and half of these were allocated sites at the Pending Industrial Estate in Kuching. Suitable sites for two other projects which include shipbuilding, metal works, chemicals, food manufacturing and wood-based industries will be allocated in Upper Lanang, Sibau and Piasau, Miri.

SEDC's active participation in commerce and industry has an effect of triggering off other inter-



An aerial view of the Pending Industrial area in Kuching.

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Skilled hands at work at Sarawak Motor Industries assembly plant in Pending, Kuching.

related and inter-dependent industries. Directly, SEDC has created about 1,400 jobs in its various subsidiaries and associate companies.

One significant fact is that SEDC shares in these venture are shares-in-trust for Bumiputras.

Far from being complacent, the Corporation is continuously looking for viable projects and new profit centres. With the State's political stability and abundant natural resources, more industries are expected to be set up. The role of SEDC will, in the years ahead, become increasingly important in the country's social and economic development.

SOME OF SEDC'S PROJECTS

1. Cement Manufacturers Sarawak Sdn Bhd (CMS)

A joint venture (50:50) with Sabah Economic Development Corporation (SEDCO), the \$40 mil plant started operation in early 1978. It can produce up to 1,500 tons of cement a day. About 70% of its products is sold in Sarawak while the rest goes to Sabah. Raw materials like clinker and gypsum are at present imported from Japan and Korea. Plans are in hand to start a clinker plant utilising local limestone and coal. CMS also is expanding its sales into neighbouring Brunei.

2. Sarawak Motor Industries (SMI)

When first started in 1974 SMI could only assemble 4 vehicles a day. It now has the capacity of producing 22 vehicles a day and the makes include BMW, Hino, Toyota and Mitsubishi passenger cars and commercial trucks. Hino (M) Sdn Bhd, Sarin Motors Sdn Bhd, Motor & Carriage Industries and BMW Concessionaries (M) Sdn Bhd are doing the marketing. SEDC's share holding in the companies is 70%, 70%, 60% and 60% respectively. The joint venture partners are Hino & Toyo Menka, Inchcape, Cycle & Carriage and Continental Motors (M) Sdn Bhd.

In 1978, SMI assembled 2,200 vehicles, a 100% increase over 1977's production. Sales turnover for 1979 was a respectable \$100m.

Besides assembling vehicles, SMI also sells Mitsubishi Canter trucks and Rosa Mini buses. Plans are in hand to assemble motorcycles of European make.

3. Holiday Inn

A joint venture (51:49) with Inchcape Sarawak Sdn Bhd, the \$16m, 165-room international standard hotel started operation in May 1976. It has become a prominent landmark in the State Capital while business has picked up from 1977's 43% to 1979's 70% occupancy.

4. Sebor (Sarawak) Sdn Bhd

A joint venture between SEDC together with Bumiputras and Incheape (51:49), the company markets a number of well known product lines like Nestle, Lever Brothers, ICI and Guinness. With 8,000 distributive outlets throughout Sarawak, it has made steady progress over the past years.

5. Eksport Utama Sdn Bhd

It buys and exports black and white pepper to Singapore. Efforts are made to sell direct to European buyers. Major shareholding is held by SEDC and Bumiputras.

6. Sabah Flour & Feed Mills Sdn Bhd (SFFM)

SEDC and SEDCO each holds 48% equity in the joint venture \$33m project which is sited on a 10-acre land at Ranche Ranche Industrial Estate in Labuan. Paid-up capital of the company which was established in 1972 is \$12.3 million and production began in June, 1979. Mainly to meet Sabah, Sarawak's flour and animal feed needs, the plant can produce up to 72,000 tons annually.

7. Sarawak Chemical Industries Sdn Bhd

SEDC has 22.2% in the company, formed with local businessmen. Located in Sibul, it exports sago flour to Japan. About \$2 mil worth of product was exported annually in the past three years.

8. Hume Industries (Sarawak) Sdn Bhd

It manufactures prestressed concrete products and reinforced concrete pipes. With the rapid industrial growth in Sarawak, the company's products will be increasingly in demand. SEDC and Hume Industries (Malaysia) Bhd's shareholding: 40-60.

9. Industrial Estate Development

More than \$77m will be spent on development of industrial estates in Sarawak under the 4th Malaysian Plan. They include Petra Jaya, Kuching (440 acres) Upper Lanang, Sibul (260 acres), Piasau, Miri (150 acres), Sarikei (14 acres), Simanggang (11 acres) and Betong (5.5 acres).

At present, the biggest industrial estate managed by SEDC is in Pending, Kuching, covering 1,200 acres.

10. Building Industry

SEDC has constructed the following: 49 ready-built factory buildings in Pending and 9 shophouses in Bintulu, Limbang and in Kuching. It has plans to build: 2,800 residential houses for Pending Industrial Estate and Upper Lanang Industrial Estate as well as 75 shophouses in Kuching and Sibul.

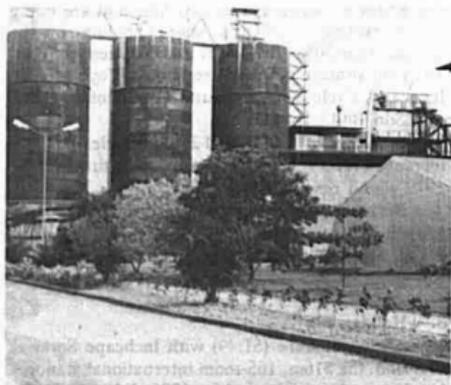
11. Clinker Plant

SEDC and SEDCO have formed Sarawak Clinker Sdn Bhd to build and manage a \$140 million clinker manufacturing plant at Mambong, 16 miles from Kuching. Feasibility studies by SEDC and Holderbank Management & Consulting Limited of Switzerland have been completed and a foreign technical partner may be invited to join the project.

Local limestone, sandstone and shale will be utilised to produce clinker for Cement Manufacturers Sarawak Sdn Bhd.

The setting up of the 1,300-tons-per-day capacity clinker plant will ensure a steady supply of the vital material, save thousands of dollars in import bills and generate employment opportunities.

It is expected to be operational by 1984.



The huge Cement Manufacturer of Sarawak plant in Pending, Kuching.



Sabah Flour & Feed Mills at Labuan, Sabah.

SALCRA scores successes

SARAWAK LAND CONSOLIDATION AND REHABILITATION AUTHORITY (SALCRA)

Date Established: May 1, 1976

Main Functions:

- To rehabilitate/develop land for agriculture
- To promote and undertake agricultural projects
- To plan and undertake development of land declared to be a development area

ALTHOUGH Sarawak is blessed with the abundance of land, land issue has always been a sensitive topic, especially regarding the vast areas of native customary land.

Under the mid-term review of the 2nd Malaysia Plan, the State Government decided to set up SALCRA with the chief aim of developing and managing customary land, using in-situ development concept.

The first land scheme was started in Lubok Antu in the Second Division and in a relatively short time, SALCRA has earned the respect of the rural land owners and won praise from many quarters for its efficiency and fairness.

SALCRA's activities are confined to only three types of land:

- (1) Unalienated State land (including any native customary land)
- (2) Land owned by or vested in SALCRA and
- (3) Land whose owners have requested SALCRA

to develop.

In its efforts to eradicate rural poverty, SALCRA, among other things, raises the productivity of customary land and reduces shifting cultivation in the land. Rural leadership from amongst dwellers is encouraged and social amenities like medical facilities are provided.

SALCRA ultimately aims to develop communities within the context of the national development plan by improving existing ones or creating new villages in chosen localities.

The most significant aspect of SALCRA's schemes is that land is developed without depriving owners of their legal rights. However, during the development period, such rights are "suspended" and the land is charged to SALCRA which has the exclusive right to develop and manage it.

When all development costs have been recovered, SALCRA will give the title back to the owner as soon as it thinks it fit to leave him to manage his land under SALCRA's supervision.

The crops planted in SALCRA schemes include oil palm, cocoa and rubber. The oil palm schemes at Merindun and Matang Ai have raised the average monthly income of a family from \$50 to \$150.

There is little doubt that SALCRA's participation in land development will go a long way in utilising the otherwise wasted land and uplifting the living standard of the rural people.



One of the many oil palm schemes started and developed by SALCRA.



Sports day. One of the social and recreational activities scheme participants are encouraged to take up.



Before their land is developed, land owners will be consulted.

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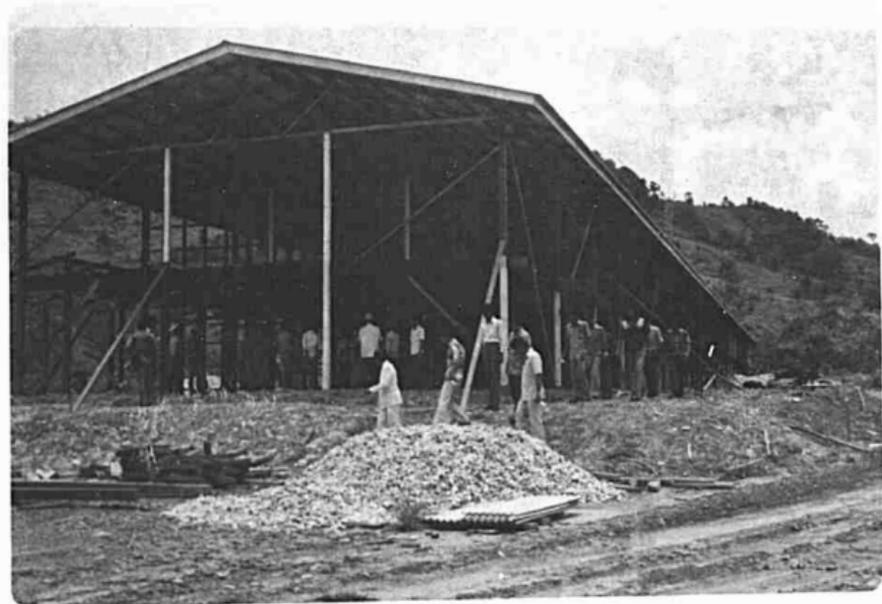
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Customs and traditions of the people are respected. Here SALCRA officials are taking part in a local function.



Scheme residents on a cock-fighting day. A sport difficult to be discouraged in the rural area, cock-fighting is very popular.



Scheme participants become proud owners of new houses financed by Sarawak Housing & Development Commission. Above was the old dilapidated longhouse and below is the new house under construction.

STIDC plans for future

SARAWAK TIMBER INDUSTRY DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION (STIDC)

Date Established: June, 1973

Main Objectives:

- To develop new policies for active promotion and development of timber industry including local and overseas marketing
- To develop economical and beneficial felling and utilisation of forest resources
- To ensure fair and equitable sharing of timber wealth

THERE is no denying of the importance of Sarawak's timber industry to the country's social and economic development. Immense foreign exchange has been earned and thousands of jobs have been created.

77% or 23.5 million acres of the State's total land area is covered by forests, 12% is swamp forests and 65%, hill forests. In 1979 alone, timber exports brought in a hefty M\$999 mil to the State. By 1977, about 48,000 people were employed in the timber industry.

Over 90% of logs, sawn timber and timber products are exported. Japan, Taiwan, South Korea, Hong Kong and Singapore are the major importers of logs. The EEC countries, particularly West Germany, U.K., Italy, Holland and U.S.A. buy Sarawak's sawn timber, especially Ramin. They also import dowels, mouldings and plywood. All the woodchip products are sold to Japan.

In order to evaluate the forest potentials and formulate policies for this vital economic vein, the Sarawak Forestry Department together with United Nations' Food and Agriculture Organisation (FAO) carried out a comprehensive forest inventory project from 1969-1972. Three million acres were covered. Estimated net timber resource: 100 MILLION TONS.

The eight unit areas covered by the FAO inventory could support up to twelve wood processing plants, each with 150,000 to 300,000-acre concession.

On the recommendation of FAO, Sarawak Timber Industry Development Corporation was formed. Since its inception, STIDC has been actively pursuing a policy of gradually reducing log exports while expanding wood-based industries.

It is significant to note that since late 1940's, swamps logging has been the main stay of Sarawak's forest industry. Most logging activities are labour intensive and crude and unsophisticated equipments

are used. Intensive felling of swamp logs, especially Ramin, will result in the decline of Ramin significantly. STIDC thus is placing emphasis on hill timber development.



Licences for 11 industrial units of 150,000 to 300,000 acres have been issued. They comprise 7 FAO Inventory Units and are expected to produce 120,000 to 240,000 tons of commercial timber annually based on a 25-year harvesting period.

Five licences were issued to STIDC, with a total area of 1,104,540 acres. They are operated by Malaysian joint-venture companies which pay a premium of \$6 per ton to STIDC. The licences will be transferred to the companies when the latter fulfill STIDC's requirements regarding timber processing facilities and effective Bumiputra participation.

265,084 has been given to Universiti Pertanian Malaysia (UPM) for establishing a campus in Bintulu. It is operated by a joint-venture between UPM (51%), Arab Investment for Asia (Kuwait) (40%) and STIDC (9%) for its funds, UPM will get a premium of \$6 per ton from the timber company.

A joint-venture company between Sarawak Foundation and Malaysians was given 215, 720 acres. The Foundation is paid a premium from timber produced for its funds to run its various social and educational projects.

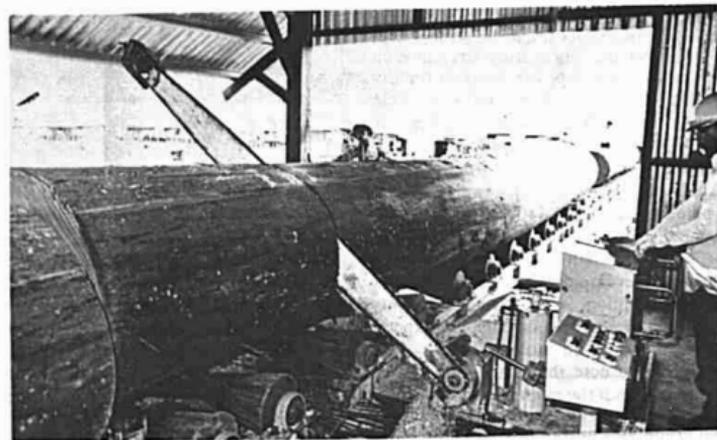
Five other industrial units have been licensed direct to Malaysian companies and Malaysian/foreigner joint-venture companies. They cover 1,032, 929 acres.

In its efforts to reduce log exports and stimulate wood-based industries, STIDC limits log exports

of major hill forest concessions to 34% of the annual harvest, 40% for sawmills and 20% for veneer/plywood mills.

A Timber Development Fund, aimed at assisting Bumiputras, will be set up. Bumiputras have been recruited to work in timber concessions and are given the necessary training so that they will be able to play a significant role in the State's timber industry. Plans are also in the pipeline to set up a logging school and a quality control unit.

In its long term strategy, STIDC aims to make Sarawak not only as a reliable timber supplier but also a country which produces high quality timber. With STIDC's active participation and skillful planning, there is no doubt that Sarawak's rich forests will continue to provide the country with a steady source of income for a very long time.





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Date Established: 1961

Main Functions:

- To maintain, provide for maintenance of adequate and efficient port services and facilities
- To co-ordinate port activities
- To promote development of port

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2. Sejinkat Anchorage (For vessels loading logs)
Capacity: Length - 580 ft.
Maximum Draft - 25 ft.

B. Biawak Wharf (For tankers discharging oil)

Length: 157 ft.
Maximum Draft: 21 ft.

C. Tanah Puteh Wharf

Dimensions: 800 ft. x 40 ft.
Depth: 19 ft.
Storage Space: 8 Transit Sheds - 140,000 sq. ft.
2 Dangerous Goods Sheds - 2,000 sq. ft.
(Total: 142,000 sq. ft.)
Open Yard: 195,000 sq. ft.

Restrictions to vessels: Length - 430 ft.
Draft - 17 ft.

D. Datuk Amar Sim Kheng Hong Wharf (Pending Wharf)

Dimensions: 860 ft. x 60 ft.
Depth: 28 ft.
Storage Space: 1 Shed - 80,000 sq. ft.
1 Dangerous Goods Shed - 2,000 sq. ft.
(Total: 82,000 sq. ft.)
Open Yard: 100,000 sq. ft.
Restrictions to vessels: Length - 580 ft.
Draft - 25 ft.



An aerial view of Datuk Amar Sim Kheng Hong Wharf (Pending Point).



Wharf labourers loading cargo onto a big ocean liner at Pending Port.

ALTHOUGH handicapped by its riverine location 21 miles from South China Sea, Tanah Puteh and Pending Ports have served Sarawak's cargo

traffic well. It is also a reflection of the State's booming economy that total imports and exports through these two ports rose from 1963's 245,000

tons to 1978's 669,000 tons, a 173% increase. The number of ships handled is almost doubled, from 1963's 459 to 1978's 803.

Before 1961, port facilities in the State Capital were operated by private shipping companies but as the cargo traffic grew, these facilities were no longer adequate. The Port Authorities Ordinance

was enacted in 1961. Tanah Puteh Port was built and began operation under the Kuching Port Authority.

The expanding economy soon pushed Tanah Puteh Port beyond its handling capacities and in 1975, Pending Port was born. While the former

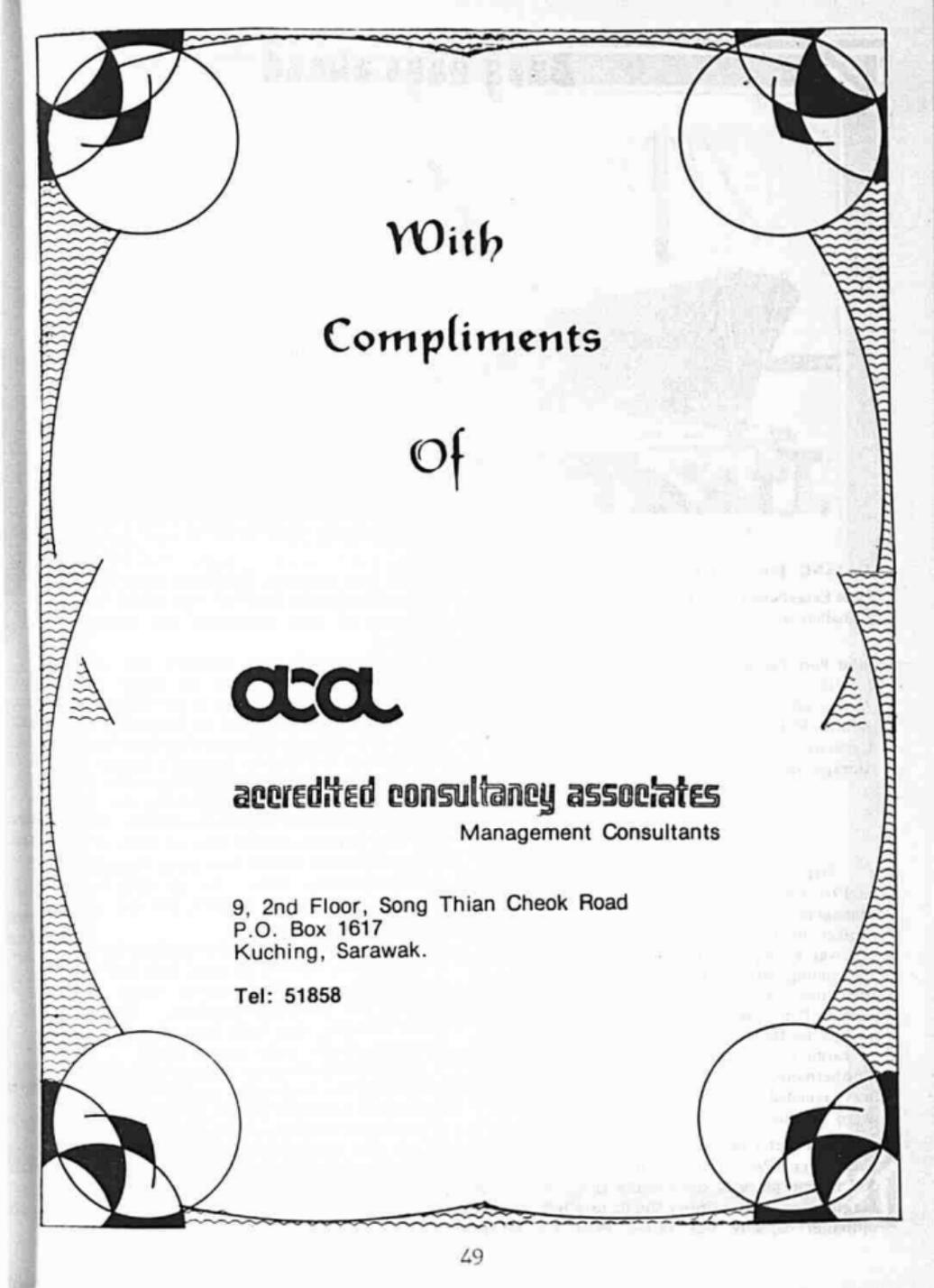
has an optimum capacity of 300,000 tons a year, the latter's like capacity is 350,000 tons a year. Pending Port however has been designed to handle palletised cargoes and equipped to handle 20-foot 150 containers.

With more palletisation and containerisation in the present world shipping trade, the combined handling capacity of the two ports is well beyond

650,000 tons a year. With the steady growth of the State's economy, it is estimated that in a decade's time, cargoes going through Tanah Puteh and Pending Ports will exceed 1,200,000 tons.

Preparing to meet the future demands, the Kuching Port Authority is currently carrying out site reclamation, expansion of open storage space

and the construction of a back-up shed of approximately 80,000 sq. ft. at Pending Port. Plans are also in hand to build additional berths with a supporting transit shed.



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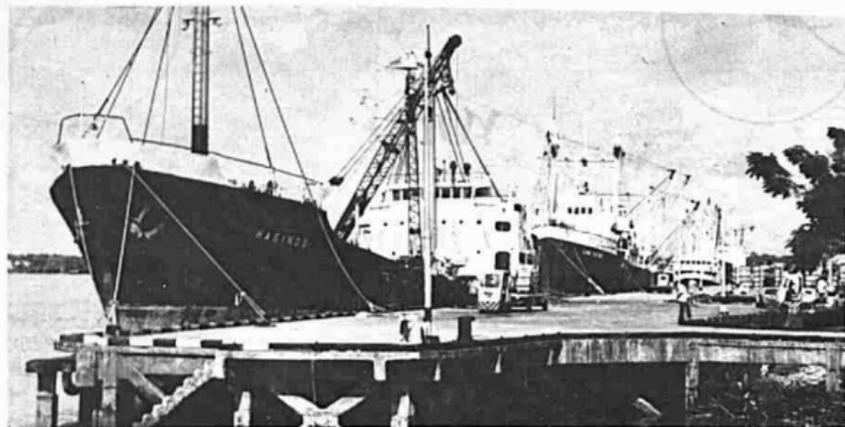
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Busy days ahead



Ocean liners berthing alongside Rajang Port Authority wharf in Sibiu.

RAJANG PORT AUTHORITY (RPA)

Date Established: 31 October, 1970

Jurisdiction: Sibiu, Sarikei, Binatang, Sg. Merah and Tg. Mani

Sibu Port Facilities

Length: 976 ft.

Apron: 60 ft.

Depth: 30 ft. at lowest water

Capacity: 12,500 dwt vessels

Storage Space:

2 Transit Sheds - 75,000 sq. ft.
1 Dangerous Goods Store - 5,600 sq. ft.
Open Yard: 119,000 sq. ft.

THE establishment of the Rajang Port Authority in 1970 brought under control and thus effective management to the wharves and facilities in Sibiu, Sarikei, Binatang, Sg. Merah and Tg. Mani along Sarawak's longest river, Batang Rajang. Prior to the coming being of RPA, the ports were run and maintained by three government departments namely Public Works, Marine and Royal Customs and Excise Departments. Stevedoring and handling of cargo were entirely left to the private sector. Furthermore, the capacity of the old Sibiu Port was exceeded as far back as 1963. As a result there were serious congestions and delays.

Sibu Port Expansion Project was launched two years after RPA was set up and by May, 1977, the \$32 million job was successfully completed. Port length was increased from 486 ft. to 976 ft. and its optimum capacity was raised from 175,000 to

450,000 tons per year. Palletising cargo handling and containerisation facilities were added and the nightmare of port congestion had totally disappeared.

The improved port facilities and efficient management of RPA have no doubt brought tremendous economic benefits to the Third Division which is generally regarded as Sarawak's richest district and which exports most of the State's timber.

The fact that Sibiu is Sarawak's busiest town, being the collecting and distributing centre for the numerous towns and villages along the Rajang River, underlines the importance of RPA. In 1977, Sibiu Port handled 258,704 tons or 88% of cargo out of the total of 292,161 tons going through Sibiu, Sarikei, Binatang Ports. In all RPA handled 1,280,519 tons of cargo in 1977, 879, 811 or 69% went through Tg. Mani.

In 1977, timber and timber products form 89% of the exports, followed by sago, bulk fuel oil and pepper/rubber. Other export items include illipenut and petroleum products. Consumers' goods including rice, bulk fuel oil and building materials are the main import items.

The increase in cargo tonnage since RPA was established has been quite steady. In 1972, the figure was 1,080,062 and in 1976 1,342,280 tons of cargo was handled.

At the accelerated rate of development in Sarawak and the central location of RPA's ports, especially Sibiu, it can be predicted that the importance of RPA will be more felt in the crucial years ahead.

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Giant hydro-power schemes

SEVERAL ambitions and giant power projects in Sarawak are likely to change the picture of energy supply in the State as well as the whole of Malaysia in the next one or two decades.

About 106,000 people in Sarawak's rural areas will directly benefit from the already approved schemes under the 4th Malaysia Plan, which will cost the Government a total of \$967 mil.

Heading the list is the mammoth Batang Ai hydro electricity plant in the 2nd Division which will cost a cool \$700 mil. The second and final phase of detailed engineering and design works are in progress and the project is expected to be commissioned in 1985. When completed, the 92-megawatt plant will be able to meet the power needs of the 1st and 2nd Divisions.

In fact, the Batang Ai hydro project has the least capacity among the 12 major hydro schemes which had been identified for feasibility studies in Sarawak.

The largest is the Pelagus hydro power project near Kapit in the 7th Division. \$4 billion will be required for the 1,700-megawatt scheme which, when completed, will be able to supply energy to the whole of Malaysia and even Singapore. Feasibility studies on the project involve the determination of the scheme's economic viability and a study on the high voltage direct current (HVDC) transmission from Sarawak to Peninsular Malaysia.

If all went well, the project which will be Malaysia's biggest such scheme would be launched by the end of FMP in 1985.

The other 10 major hydro projects are at Balui (2,830 MW), Baram (1,070 MW), Murum (970 MW), Baleh (880 MW), Tutoh (470 MW), Linau (380 MW), Belaga (320 MW), Limbang (230 MW), Katibas (190 MW) and Belepeh (160 MW). Except Limbang, the other 9 schemes are in the upper reaches of Sarawak's longest river, Batang Rejang.

In the boom town Bintulu where some of the country's biggest industrial projects are sited, a \$40 mil 60-megawatt power station will be built.

The major industrial projects sited in the area such as the liquefied natural gas (LNG) project, the deepwater Tanjung Kidurong port and the urea plant would have their own power stations.

An interesting development in the massive Pelagus hydro plan is that the Sarawak Government is seeking the co-operation of the Sabah Government to jointly develop the project. If an agreement is reached, a transmission cable will be laid from Sarawak to Sabah. Otherwise Sarawak will offer



The Pelagus Rapids above Kapit, Sarawak's 7th Division, which are potentials for Malaysia's biggest hydro-power scheme.

to sell its power from Pelagus to Sabah as well as transmitting it to Peninsular Malaysia through Johore.

The Sarawak Government is also looking into the possibility of building two smaller power stations - one at the Pelagus Rapids and the other at the Balui River, both of Rajang River - instead of a single power plant and dam 20 miles above Kapit on the rapids.

One large power station would flood an area at least 100 miles long from above Kapit to Belaga and would swamp the junction of the Rajang and the Balui, losing the enormous potential that could be derived from the Balui River.

A West German consultancy firm's preliminary study shows that Balui alone can produce at least 3,000 megawatt, enough to supply energy to all Sarawak and Sabah plus all their industrial projects as well as feeding enough power into Peninsular Malaysia and Singapore grids to keep them going.

Under the FMP, 10 mini-hydro schemes would be developed to supply power to remote kampongs in Sarawak.

71,000 people have benefited from the Government's rural electrification programme under TMP, compared with only 5,600 people under SMP.

Of the 42 rural power stations targeted under TMP, 25 (60%) had been completed at a cost of \$200,000 each while the other 17 are expected to be operational in the middle of 1981.

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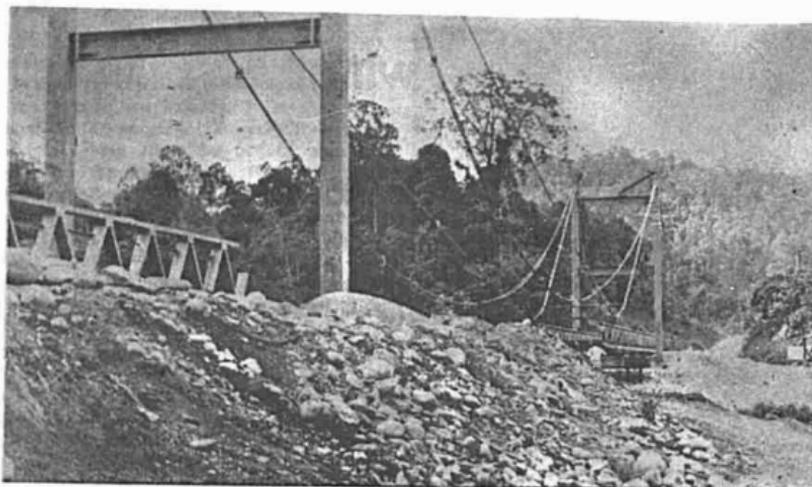


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Truck road ready by 1983



The partly completed \$1.6 million suspension bridge at Batang Lawas. When opened by the end of 1981, the bridge will provide a main road link between Lawas in Sarawak and Merapok of Sabah.

BY the end of 1983, motorists would be able to drive from Brunei through Miri, Bintulu, Sibul, Sarikei, Bandar Sri Aman onto Kuching and Westward to Semantan.

Work is now in full progress to complete the last 36 miles of a major trunk road linking Sibul and Bintulu. The existing trunk roads are from Kuching through Bandar Sri Aman, Sarikei to Sibul and from Bandar Seri Begawan through Seria, Kuala Belait, Miri to Bintulu.

Three construction units are at work from both of the 76-mile links, one at Ulu Balingan at Sibul end, one is moving in from Bintulu and the third is deep in Ulu Tatau.

All major road work on the link between Sarawak and Sabah had been completed. When two more bridges between Sarawak's Lawas and Sabah's

Merapok are finished by the end of 1981, the two East Malaysian States will be linked by trunk road. In all, there are five bridges along the 12-mile section; three have been completed but are temporary structures.

At the moment, the only method of travel between Lawas and Sabah is by speedboat through Merapok.

A feasibility study on a 147-mile road link between Miri and Limbang skirting the border with Brunei has been completed and construction work is expected to start in 1981 under the 4th Malaysia Plan. The road will begin from Beluru, push through the ulu to Tanjung Tinjar and bypass Marudi.

From Tanjung Tinjar, it will reach Long Lama and then cut directly up to Nanga Medamit and join the existing road between Ukong and Kubong into Limbang.

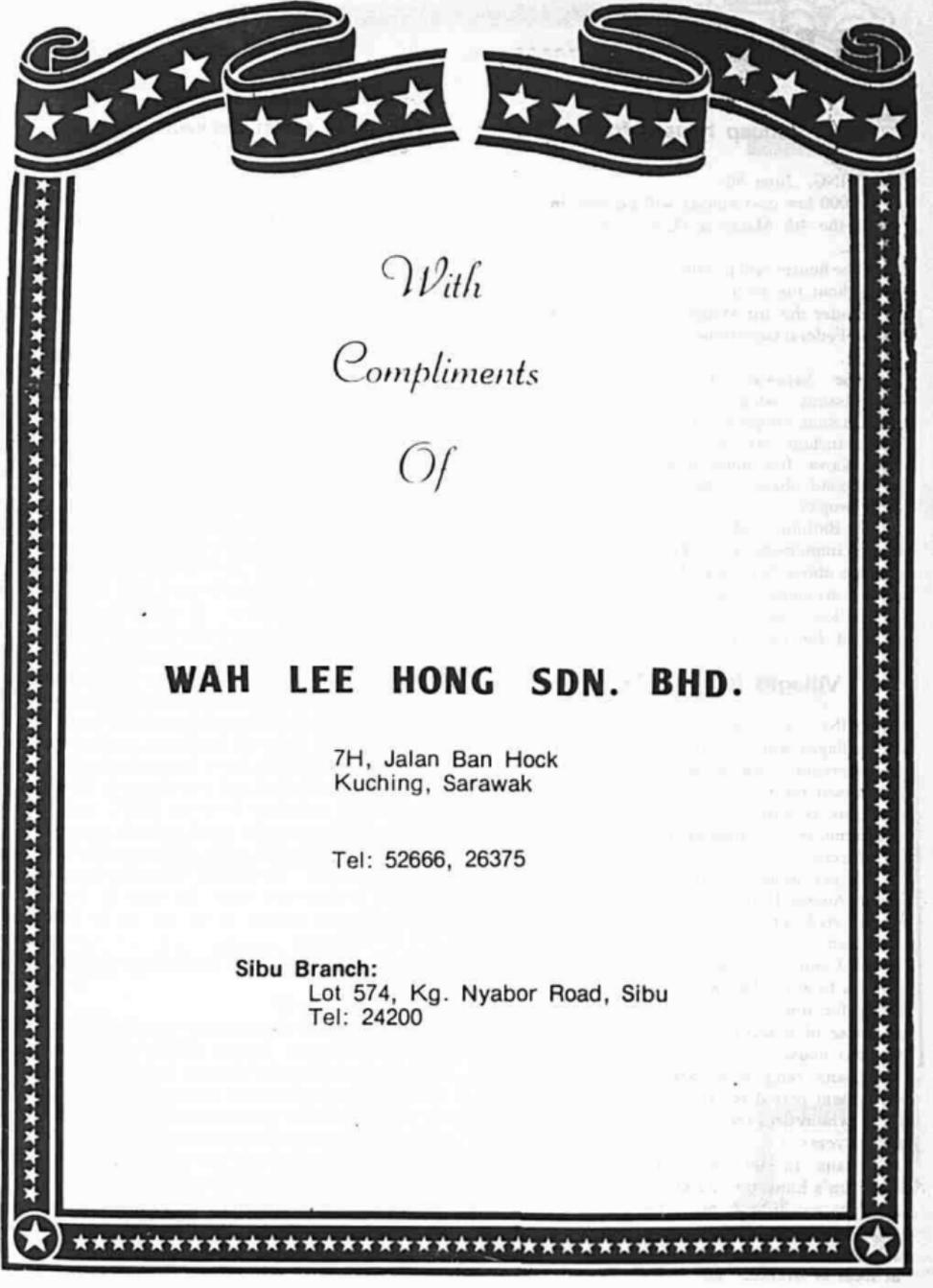
A number of feeder roads will be built from the 147-mile main road, linking kampungs and settlements in the ulu.

Progress in road construction in Sarawak has been tremendous in the past 22 years.

In 1958, there were only 81 miles of main roads and a few small rural roads. 297 miles of roads were added between 1958 and 1965.

Under the 1st Malaysia Plan, 474 miles of road were completed. Another 483 miles were finished between 1971 and 1975.

When the planned 700 miles were completed in 1980 under the 3rd Malaysia Plan, there would be more than 2,000 miles of road throughout Sarawak. Costing \$270m, the 700 miles consumed 90% of Public Works Department's budget of \$300m.



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8,000 cheap houses for Sarawak

KUCHING, June 80:

8,000 low cost houses will be built in Sarawak under the 4th Malaysia Plan, costing about \$100 million.

The houses will be sited in 20 separate localities throughout the State.

Under the 3rd Malaysia Plan, \$74m was given by the Federal Government for building 5,000 cheap houses.

The Sarawak Housing and Development Commission which is responsible for the construction completed 1,500 units by June, 1980. These include 800 brick and concrete houses at Batu Kawa, five miles from Kuching and part of the second phase of the 2,000-unit Kg. Malaysia Jaya project.

In Bintulu, a \$15m low cost housing scheme is being implemented. When completed, it will provide about 500 cheap houses to ease the boom town's accommodation problem.

A low cost housing scheme has also been planned for mile 10 at Kuching/Serian Road.

Villages for Civil Servants

KUCHING, June 80:

Villages will be built throughout the State for civil servants, which will be sold to them at subsidised rates.

This is part of the Government's efforts to overcome the accommodation problems faced by its officers.

A pet project of the State Secretary Datuk Amar Abang Haji Yusof Puteh, it will probably enable civil servants to buy houses with interest-free loans.

A Cabinet review in July allows Government officers to apply for two housing loans, the second being for renovation to an existing house or for purchase of a second home after the officer sells his first house.

Loans rang from \$10,000 to \$200,000 and repayment period is extended up to 25 years. For those who retire, they can continue the repayment for 10 years.

Plans to set up a Government Officers' Children's Education Fund have also been finalised and are awaiting Cabinet blessings. Under the Fund, officers' children can obtain loans, scholarships for pursuing degree or diploma courses at local or overseas universities.

\$108m to assist Sarawak farmers

KUCHING, July 80:

An impressive \$108 mil will be spent under the 4th Malaysia Plan to improve and expand Sarawak's drainage and irrigation services. This is a 3½-fold increase over the amount spent under the 3rd Malaysia plan.

A number of areas including 22,000 acres for double cropping of padi will be brought under suitable crop cultivation. The padi areas will include 6,000 acres in lower Samarahan, 2,000 acres in Limbang Valley and 1,270 acres in Sadong Krang.

Under the TMP, \$32 mil was spent on drainage and irrigation, which included services to 14,000 acres of padi and coconut land and 3,000 acres for padi double cropping. Eleven projects including Phase 3 of the 44,800 acres in Nonok Peninsular will be undertaken under FMP.

Measures including the planting of short-term rice like "Sri Sarawak" and "Mashuri" which can yield 500 to 600 gantangs per acre have been taken to boost rice production. In addition, nine rice experts from Taiwan have been engaged to conduct experiments and find efficient methods of rice cultivation. They are working in Tg. Purun, Lundu.

Efforts have been made to get more bumiputras to go into pepper growing while subsidy for pepper farmers in the form of fertilizers, pepper posts and planting materials have been increased.

A sago processing mill was set up in Sibul by a joint venture company between SEDC and local investors. Plans are in hand to build more such mills in sago producing areas to improve the quality of the produce. A British specialist has been engaged to find new users for sago in the sago starch research station to be set up in Mukah.

Transforming the farming society

KUCHING, July 80:

The Sarawak Government launched the \$40m National Extension Project (NEP) which aims to bring about substantial changes in farming patterns and thus raise agricultural productivity in the state.

Included in the passive plans are the establishment of an agriculture institute, a regional training and development centre, ten extension subcentres and fifteen area forward bases.

To meet the additional task, the Agriculture Department will employ 248 more staff who will be given training locally and overseas.

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of the NEP, Sarawak's stagnant farming society will be transformed into a modern and progressive community.

Kampongs get \$6mil drainage systems

SARATOK, Sept. 80:

Two drainage and irrigation schemes, costing \$6 mil will be implemented in Kaba-Kali and Kupang-Entebu padi plantations in Kalaka in 1981.

A sago subsidy in the amount of \$600 per acre will be given for old plantations.

A generator costing \$38,000 will be provided for Kg. Kaba while a 540-ft belian bridge has been completed at Kg. Hilir.

Sarawak gets more schools

KUCHING, Oct. 80:

By the end of the 4th Malaysia Plan, Sarawak will have in all eight vocational schools.

To be added to the existing vocational schools in Kuching, Sibu and Miri will be four more technical institutes in Kuching, Limbang, Sarikei, Kapit and Bintulu.

Ten secondary schools currently under construction will be completed before 1985 while eleven more have been planned for FMP. They include two science and a religions secondary schools.

The two science secondary schools, the first of its kind in Sarawak, will be built in Miri and Kuching or Kabong in the Second Division.

Another 31 primary schools will be built throughout the State while 502 existing ones will either have new buildings or be expanded.

New homes for longhouse dwellers

KUCHING, Oct. 80:

The Housing and Development Commission will build longhouses for another 400 families under the 4th Malaysia Plan.

Five longhouses including the 30-door Merirai Longhouse in Kapit had been completed recently to replace dilapidated ones in the 1st, 2nd and 7th Divisions.

A 22-door Bara Longhouse project costing \$226,000 and a 17-door Samuah Longhouse project costing \$237,000 were commissioned this month.

Six longhouse now under construction in the 3rd, 4th, 6th and 7th Divisions are expected to be completed early 1981.

Aid from the Government comes in the form of housing loans with a low interest rate of 5½% and repayment period of 15 to 20 years. Monthly instalments range from \$70 to \$90.

Second wildlife sanctuary

KUCHING, Nov 80:

455,900 acres at Lanjak Entimau in the 1st Division have been set aside for developing into a wildlife sanctuary. This is in addition to the existing one at Samunsan, also in the 1st Division.

Efforts have been intensified to prevent the shooting of the protected Rhinoceros Hornbill and the felling of trees in which the birds hibernated. The keeping and rear nestlings of the hornbill are forbidden.

A total area of 26,748 acres at Matang, Gunong Gading, Loagan and Benut would also be developed into national parks. The present parks are at Mulu, Similajau, Bako, Lambir and Niah, covering about 180,000 acres.

The State Government aims to increase national parks area from the present 0.5 per cent to 5 per cent of the State land mass.

A marine biologist from abroad has been employed to study marine turtle depletion in Sarawak's coastal waters and will submit conservation recommendations to the Government.

In 1980, about 43,000 turtle eggs were replanted into the sea in an effort to increase marine turtle population.

Sarawak Foundation scores big successes

KUCHING, Dec. 80:

The Sarawak Foundation has todate spent about \$12 million on its education programme. Of the total, \$5.1 million was for university education, \$5.2 million for secondary education and \$1.2 million for local scholarships.

So far 155 students have graduated with degrees and 61 with diplomas. Another 273 are still doing courses in universities and colleges, 7 of them pursuing masters degrees. The Foundation is also sponsoring a graduate doing his Ph. D. in petroleum engineering in England.

Scholarships awarded to students are for accountancy, agriculture, architecture, business studies, engineering, economic, estate management, forestry, law and medicine, among others.

Under the local scholarship scheme, about 4,000 students from Primary One to Form VI have benefited.

The Sarawak Foundation has also been very successful in its adoption scheme whereby Sarawak students are given the opportunity to mix with and experience life of Malaysians in Sabah and Peninsular Malaysia.

The Foundation was set up in 1972.

Kuching—where the new meets the old

It is said that when James Brooke, the first Rajah of Sarawak, sailed into Kuching, he saw a cat at where Pangkalan Batu is, thus the "Kuching" - meaning "cat" in Malay. That was over 100 years ago.

Today, although Kuching has still in her armpits many historical buildings and old shophouses, the mark of progress is printed all over the State Capital.

The town is evenly spread and development has been steady. The population of 140,000 people spreads roughly into Kuching central, Padungan, Sekama, Pending, Green Road, Kenyalang and Mile 3 districts.

Re-development of the old town itself has been restricted because of the Rent Control Ordinance which allows tenants to occupy those 2-storey, pre-war shophouses indefinitely. As a result, Kuching central itself has remained virtually

unchanged for the last 40 years. The bus station has become too congested and streets too narrow as the town's population rises. Bicycles, a simple tool of transportation, are still very common.

Most new commercial buildings have been built around the existing old shophouses and several multi-storey shopping complexes are coming up.

One significant development is the number of well-planned housing projects in the riverine town. Several thousand families have settled nicely in the Kenyalang, Poh Kwong and Tabuan Jaya housing estates.

Huge low-cost housing projects are taking shape in Kuching By-Pass, Batu Kawa, Bintawa and Kg. Gita across the Sarawak River.

The Sarawak Economic Development Corporation has developed Pending into an industrial area where some of the State's biggest

industries are located. Among them are Cement Manufacturers Sarawak, Forescom- Plywood, Ironwood Shipyard and Yeo Hiap Seng.

An ambitious private commercial project, costing about \$150 million, has been planned on Bukit Mata Kuching, overlooking the Sarawak



The towering 21-storey Tunku Abdul Rahman Building at Petra Jaya, across river, Kuching. Costing about \$50 million, it was completed in 1976. The nerve-centre of Sarawak administration, it houses all Sarawak Ministers' and the State Secretary's offices.

River. Called Taman Sri Sarawak, the scheme will consist of an international standard hotel,

modern apartment buildings complete with swimming pools, an ultra-modern cinema and multi-storey shopping complexes. When completed, it

will become the largest single private development project in Malaysia.

Urgent attention has been given to the development of Putra Jaya across River where the ministerial

complex and Council Negri building are. A sports complex will be built and a large industrial area has been planned.

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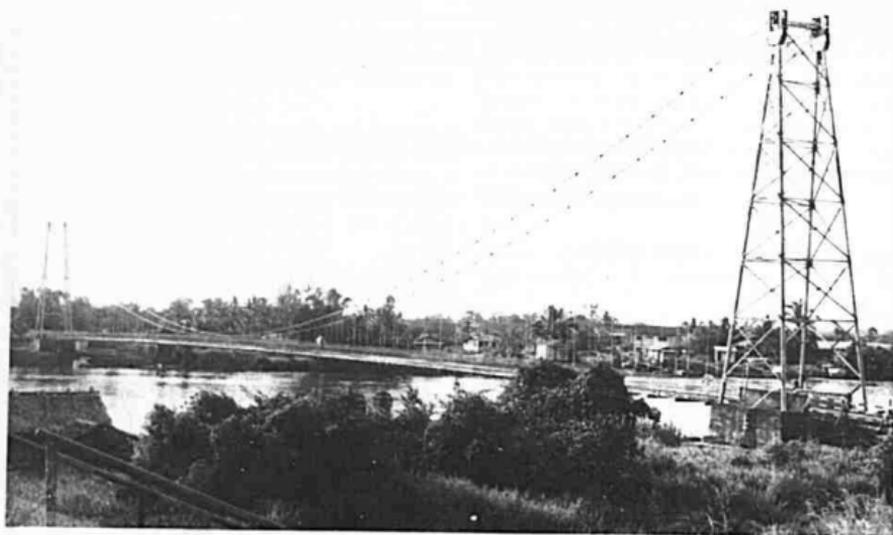
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The 900-ft long Datuk Patinggi Tan Sri Abdul Rahman Ya'kub Bridge at Satok is the most vital link between Kuching and Petra Jaya — a fast developing satellite town across Sarawak River. Costing \$6 million and completed in 1975, the bridge has a 4-lane traffic road and 6-ft each pedestrians' path on both edges.



The Suspension Bridge spanning Sarawak River at Satok, Kuching. It was built primarily, for supporting the water pipes connecting Kuching with Matang Reservoir.



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The impressive 11-storey EPF Building at Kuching-By-Pass, Kuching. On far right is the 12-storey State Government Offices Building.



A typical row of 2-storey old shophouse in the heart of Kuching.



Kuching as seen from across river near the Istana. Malay sampans, a traditional form of local transportation, are very much in evidence.



The busy Sunday open-air market at Satok Road, Kuching, where for 50 cents a spot, hawkers sell goods ranging from jungle produce to movie-star posters.

Busling Sibü



The crowded and often busy floating wharves at Sibü. Most of these express launches and speedboats ferry passengers between Sibü, Binatang, Sarikei, Kanowit and Kapit.

ALTHOUGH ranked second largest in terms of population, Sibü is the busiest and richest town of Sarawak, where some of the State's biggest timber firms are located.

The success of Sibü is the success of the hardworking and enterprising Foochow who came to the riverine town over 100 years ago. From a piece of swamp, they have developed Sibü into a modern township of today.

The importance of Sibü is its strategically located position along Sarawak's longest river, the Rajang. Each morning, thousands of people come from the small towns, longhouses and villages at Rajang River's numerous tributaries and gather in Sibü, selling their produce and buying the necessities.

Chinese launches and express boats have become a permanent and unique feature of Sibü. Hundreds of them jam the few concrete and floating wharves which have, over the years, become too

congested. Manners are discarded as boat "juragans" fight for a berthing space among the endless rows of vessels.

Plans are now in hand to build two more floating wharves for the express boats.

On land, Sibü has the reputation as the worst-planned and most congested town of Sarawak. Because of the population concentration, residential houses have been built too close to one another.

Roads are few and a massive drainage and sewerage system has been planned to rid the town of floodings which occur often because of Sibü's low-lying position along Rajang River.

Sibü's prosperity is mainly a result of the flow of money from the various timber concessions along Rajang River, notably in Kapit, Song, Kanowit and Binatang.

Some of the State's biggest names in timber industry like the K.T.S. Group, W.T.K.

Organisation, Delta Group, Borneo United Sawmills, Kong Thai Sawmills and Ding Brothers have all begun their empire building in Sibü.

Local banks such as the Hock Hua, Kong Ming and Wah Tat were all started in Sibü and later spread their wings to other parts of the country.

Sibü has thus provided an important base for the hardworking and adventurous Foochow who now control a major part of Sarawak's timber, banking and shipping industries.

Many of the town's businesses and buildings have been started with monies sent home by Foochow men who are working in far away timber camps in Indonesia; often deep in the jungles.

The success stories of some tycoons read like

the Who's Who in from-rags-to-riches stories. A random survey would probably show that Sibü has the most millionaires in Sarawak.

Although money is aplenty, progress of the town has not been very impressive.

In recent years, however, things have begun to look up for the 120,000 residents. Plans have been approved to build a new airport to replace the old, congested one and to expand the Lau King Howe-Hospital to meet the increasing demands.

Large areas of land at Upper Lanang Road have been earmarked for industrial development while a multi-purpose sports complex will be built in the town.

Sibü, the gateway to Sarikei, Binatang, Kanowit and Kapit, is set for better things to come.



Some of the multi-storey apartment buildings at Sibü.



The Lucky Commercial Centre, comprising 43 shophouses, a multi-storey hotel, two super markets and a central market in Mission Road, Sibü.

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A section of the old town Sibul.



Closely-built residential houses at Tiong Hua Road, Sibul, which has been described as a "nightmare for town planners".

Bintulu reaches for the top

ALL signs are that in a decade's time, Bintulu will be developed beyond recognition, from a small fishing and logging town to Malaysia's heaviest invested industrial area.

The landscape of this coastal spot in Sarawak's 4th Division is fast changing while several giant projects like the LNG Plant, Kidurong Deepwater Port, Universiti Pertanian Malaysia Sarawak Campus and some huge housing projects are steadily taking shape. The change will become more formidable when other schemes like the ASEAN Urea/Ammonia Plant and the Aluminium Smelter begin actual construction.

Since the industrial boom arrived at Bintulu two years ago, the town's population has risen from a mere 10,000 to a six-fold 60,000 by end of 1980. The figure is still climbing and it is predicted that by 1995, the population will reach the 150,000 mark.

Even such an influx of people is still not enough to meet the present manpower demand by the huge projects costing a total of \$6 billion.

But the rapid rise in population has pushed Bintulu's accommodation, water supply and public transport facilities well beyond their capabilities. House rents have soared and the town is fast becoming one of Malaysia's most expensive places to live in.

While a small room in a wooden house can fetch \$300 rental a month, a well-furnished detached residence can command a staggering \$8,000 monthly rental. Shophouse spaces are in such a demand that rents have been pushed up to \$3,000 for a ground floor which was wooing tenants for a low \$700 a month before the boom.

A 3-storey corner shophouse was sold for a record \$900,000 in early 1980 to a hotelier who had got a windfall of \$1.2 million for his suburb 12-acre land.

The continuous streams of company executives, professionals, technicians and salesmen literally pack the few hotels in town and rentals climb steadily. An enterprising businessman had turned one of the Kemena River-side squatter houses into



A new wharf under construction, next to the existing Bintulu wharf which has become too congested since the economic boom began three years ago.

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Old wooden shophouses in Bintulu on the bank of Kemena River.

a 20-old-room lodging place, charging \$12 per night for a room.

The issuance of 35 more taxi permits in 1980 has considerably eased the town's public transportation woes but charges remain high. The minimum is \$3 and for a 12-mile trip to Kidurong, \$40.

Labourers are coming from longhouses, villages and other Sarawak towns for the high wages and already Bintulu has earned the name of Sarawak's "Cowboy Town" — streets, coffee shops, cinemas

and prostitutes-occupied hotels constantly filled with tough-talking workers.

In terms of food prices, it is rapidly overtaking most Sabah towns — once the country's most expensive. While a simple meal at a Sabah openair market costs \$2, the same is offered in Bintulu for

twice the amount.

The acute shortage of houses has resulted in the erection of more than 100 squatter houses by the bank of River Kemena.

The Bintulu Development Authority is building about 4,000 houses, at stages, to cope with the

housing situation and two private development

firms have plans to construct 220 houses at Mile 4, Bintulu-Miri Road. Covering 33 acres and costing \$20 million, the private project is scheduled to start in early 1981 and finish by 1982.

A 36-room hotel will be built and there are plans to put up two more cinemas on the fast growing town.

The expansion of Bintulu Town is, however, restricted by the airport which is only yards away from a row of new shophouses.

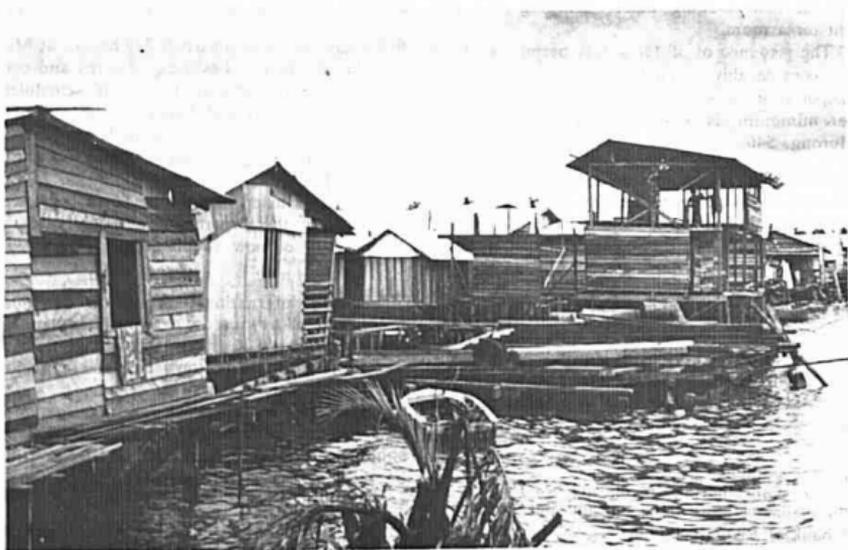
A new international airport, to be sited 12 miles away, is now on the drawing board and when this materialises in 1985, Bintulu residents will have a public park, a town hall and a library in place of the existing airstrip.

Plans to build a massive sewerage system have been given priority to proceed while more shophouses to the existing 200-odd units will also be built in the next few years.

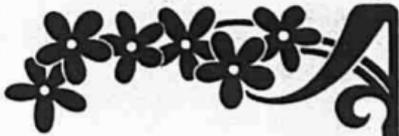
In ten years' time, the importance of Bintulu, Sarawak's most centrally-located town, is expected to equal that of Kuching, the State's capital, if not exceed it.



One of the thousands of labourers who flock to Bintulu for the high wages. Most of them live in squatter houses.



Some of the squatter houses along Kemena River in Bintulu. The influx of people into the fast growing industrial centre has resulted in an acute shortage of houses.



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A barge, loaded with logs, is being towed out to sea from Bintulu for unloading the cargo onto a ship. Timber is one of the main industries Bintulu thrives on.



Some of the new, 3-storey shophouses in boom town Bintulu.

New face for Miri



Part of the new township in Miri - about 200 such new, modern, 3-storey shophouses would be built.

THE most striking feature of today's Miri is the 15 new blocks of modern, 3-storey commercial buildings which easily outnumber the old, 2-storey shophouses.

The new township is still growing in where Kampong Dagang was, although commercial activities are very much concentrated in the old township where the bus station and central market are.

Essentially the oil town of Sarawak where about 90,000 barrels of crude oil are produced daily by Sarawak Shell, Miri's economy is boosted by the several timber camps around it.

Capital of the 4th Division, Miri has always been a commercially active town. It has suffered, however, by the treacherous, shallow Miri River mouth and inadequate wharf facilities. Goods consigned by the sea get damaged while being unloaded from ocean liners off Miri and delays at the Customs Wharf add extra charges to the merchants' bills. As a result, things are more expensive in Miri than in Kuching or Sibul.

The State Government has completed a feasibility study on the setting up of a Miri port and this obviously is being anxiously awaited by Miri's 100,000 residents.

Although there are hopes that when the deepwater port in Bintulu is completed, goods can be transported from there to Miri, it is estimated that things will not get any cheaper after travelling the 134 miles of gravel road between the oil town and the port.

Miri has its share of historical glory. In 1910, oil was first struck in Sarawak, up on Miri's Canada Hill. Today, Oil Well No. 1 stands an important historical landmark, after pouring out some 660,000 barrels of crude oil. The oil produced in Miri continues to provide a vital source of income for the State's coffers.

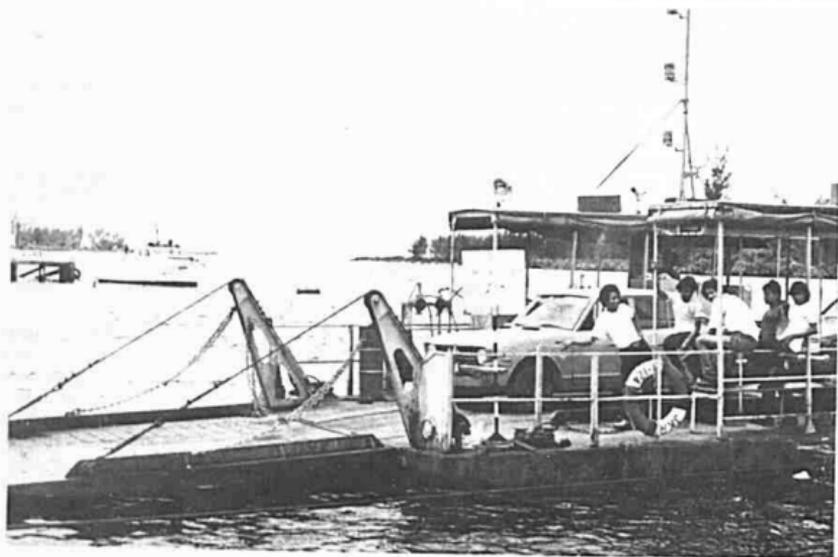
An important link for Sarawak with Brunei, Miri provides a road connection to the oil-rich Sultanate especially after Malaysian Airline System had ceased to fly between Sibul/Miri/Bintulu and Bandar Seri Begawan. There were plans to seal the 47-mile sandy stretch between Miri and Kuala Belait but they had been shelved.

Tanjong Lobang Beach, 4 miles from Miri, is a popular picnic spot and the food stalls under the trees are doing brisk business, especially during weekends.

The continuous flow of oil and exploitation of timber areas will doubtless keep Miri prosperous in many more years.



The severely-congested Customs Wharf at Miri. Lighters, loaded with cargoes, almost jam the Miri River.



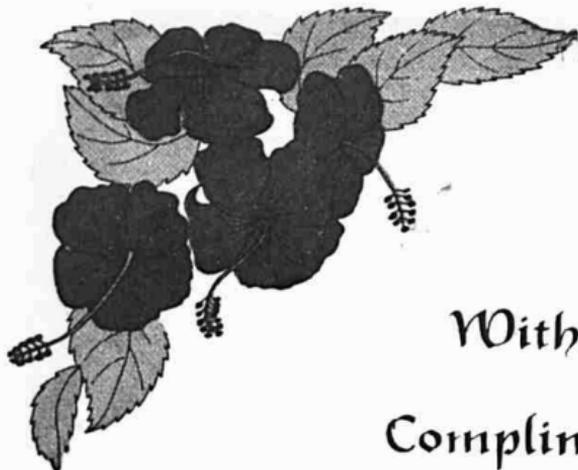
The ferry transporting people between Miri town and the General Hospital across the river. In the background is the treacherous river mouth in which many ships had been grounded because of its shallowness and moving sand.

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SABAH CHIEF MINISTER
YAB DATUK HARRIS MOHD. SALLEH



SINCE becoming Sabah's Chief Minister five years ago, Datuk Harris Mohd. Salleh has proved himself a leader devoted to his task, initiating and launching development projects, one after another. The pace is swift and in a short time, Sabah has become the fastest and foremost developing State of Malaysia.

The Chief Minister has placed the uplifting of rural population's living standard high on his priority list in his development crusade. He set up various agencies to help the farmers and fishermen, who are among the lower-income group and many of whom live in remote and sometimes isolated villages. The long and helping arms of Korporasi Pembangunan Desa (KPD), Sabah Marketing Corporation (SAMA) and Korporasi Serbaguna Nelayan Sabah Bhd (Ko-Nelayan) have, in a

relatively short time, raised the rural folks' standard of living and brought promise of a better tomorrow. Despite handicaps in the shortage of manpower and communication difficulties, Sabah has made giant strides in progress in most fields. For Datuk Harris, it is no mean achievement in filling the State's coffers from 1976's tottering \$6 million with 1980's remarkable \$1.25 billion and restoring investor's confidence in Sabah's future.

Hailed as one of Malaysia's most diligent and go-getter Chief Ministers, he travels frequently and extensively throughout the State to ensure the efficient functioning of government machinery and the smooth implementation of various development projects.

Born in Labuan on Nov. 4, 1930, Datuk Harris started his career as a teacher in Beaufort before becoming a clerk in the Resident's Office in his home town. Later, he went to study Public Administration in Australia and on return to Sabah, was appointed Chief Clerk to Resident, Tawau. He rose to Asst. District Officer of Sipitang and was later promoted to Clerk of the State Legislative Assembly.

In early 1963, he left government service to go into politics and became a member of United Sabah National Organisation (USNO). When Malaysia was born on August 31, 1963, he was appointed as Local Government Minister. One and

a half years later, he took over the Finance Ministry and later still, was appointed Minister of Industrial Development.

Unhappy with the ways things were run, he left USNO and became a Co-Founder of Bersatu Rakyat Jelata Sabah (BERJAYA) in 1975. The following year, Party BERJAYA won the general elections and on April 20, 1976, he was sworn in as Deputy Chief Minister.

The burden of leading Sabah was placed on him when, on June 6, 1976, a plane crash in Sembulan, near Kota Kinabalu, killed 11 persons including then Chief Minister Tun Mohd. Fuad Stephens. Same night, Datuk Harris was sworn in as the State's 6th Chief Minister.

Awards: SPDK, 1968; SSDK, 1978; SPMP, 1978; SPMS, 1980; DABK, 1980; SPMJ, 1980.

Address: Chief Minister Department, Bangunan Yayasan Sabah, Kota Kinabalu.



MESSAGE BY
SABAH FINANCE MINISTER

YB DATUK HAJI MOHD.
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MY congratulations to Malaysia Timor Publications for the initiative taken in publishing a commemorate book on Sabah's 18 years within Malaysia.

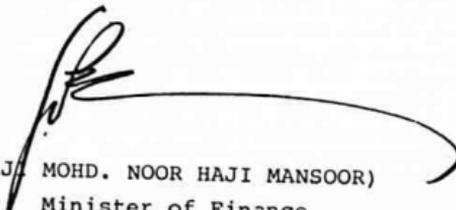
The publication is indeed timely as the State has, especially in the last five years, developed by leaps and bounds despite being handicapped by shortage of manpower, road communications and other related problems.

There is no denying that Sabah, with the people-oriented ruling Berjaya Government implementing its pragmatic, practical and down-to-earth programmes and policies, has become the foremost and fastest developing state in the country.

Its rich and bountiful natural resources, its political and racial stability have attracted domestic and foreign concerns into investing millions of dollars in the State.

The publication of this book is therefore invaluable in projecting Sabah as a state where the socio-economic objectives and restructuring of society under the New Economic Policy are being vigorously and zealously undertaken.

It could also serve as reference materials for those needing an in-depth and closer study of the State while, at the same time, publicising the concrete steps the State Government had embarked on to improve the quality of life of the people.



(HAJ) MOHD. NOOR HAJI MANSOOR)
Minister of Finance

Sabah — heaven for investors

SABAH, the romantically fabled "Land Below the Wind" — with its misted high mountain ranges, temperate fertile plateaus, sun-kissed golden beaches lapped by the blue clear water of the surrounding seas, and with its diverse and colourful races — is today becoming increasingly better known for its pace of development and abundant economic opportunities. The state is experiencing an unprecedented pace of rural and industrial development, a pace that gathered impetus in the mid-70's, and has since accelerated, affecting nearly all the important facets of the country's socio-economic structure.

In the last five years especially, Sabah has undergone tremendous development. Helped along — and often initiated — by a government that believes in meticulous planning, yet fired with daring visions, with an increasingly efficient administrative and entrepreneurially-inclined civil service, Sabah today ranks as the leader amongst Malaysian states in economic development if one uses the percentage of TMP projects already implemented as a yard-stick: Sabah has already achieved 95% implementation rate for its projects under the TMP. No mean feat this — when one considers that at the mid-team review of the TMP, the present State Government requested and got from the Federal Government nearly as much funds (and by entusiasm, took upon itself to complete a vastly increased number of projects) again as the initial TMP allocation. This expression of confidence by the Federal Government in the State Government has been justified again and again, and must have also been in fact inspired by the government's astute handling of its finances, having brought the public coffers from a tottering \$6 million in 1976 to a respectable \$1.25 billion in 1980.

Not ones to sit back on their laurels for a breather, the present leaders have already asked for \$8.7b for the FMP, a three-fold increase over the TMP's total allocation of \$2.7b.

The current very optimistic outlook — and justifiably so — is catchy, and Sabah has attained the reputation of being the state "where the money is". Foreign investment is pouring in, often into joint ventures with the public or private sector — attracted by an environment of political stability and economic diversity and by government incentives development textbooks theorise on, and be-spectacled professors yearn for in the implementing as indeed is true about nearly all the

social and economic development strategies and projects planned for the country.

The government has played a leading role in the transformation of the socio-economic structure of the country. Through its ministries such as the Ministry of Industrial and Rural Development (MIRD), large and powerful agencies such as the Sabah Foundation, SEDCO, KPD, Ko-Nelayan, Kosan, SAMA and various subsidiaries, the government has successfully initiated, stimulated and co-ordinated an increasingly long string of ambitious

projects the enormity and number of which make the mind literally boggles. The state has begun diversifying from being basically reliant on timber into timber-based industries, agro-based industries, heavy and small scale industries and into commercial farming. Large scale projects encompassing all these have sprouted and are still coming up all over the country. In the rural sector, the government has begun an ambitious and meticulously planned programme to educate and win over the rural folk into participating in the country's development.

On the social, welfare and educational front, the state has achieved a number of impressive "first": a state-financed pension scheme for the aged, annual dividends to permanent residents from the profits of government participated business ventures, free milk, uniforms and textbooks to school children, generous government aided secondary and tertiary education, and so on. A \$70m sports complex that can host international competitions is also in the offing.

With a government that has ministers talking about public sector managers (rather than mere civil administrators), that welcomes healthy competition and seems not to know the word xenophobia, that has streamlined government agencies to render assistance to serious potential investors and that has a stable political climate, it is no wonder that money is pouring into the country's many projects.

The mood is optimistic indeed, and with the government always mindful of the need for a balanced growth, and mindful of the environment, there is no doubt that Sabah has already entered the era of becoming potentially the richest and fairest land in the whole of Malaysia.

SABAH CABINET



Chief Minister
Datuk Harris Salleh



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Minister of Industrial and Rural
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IMPORTANT POLITICAL EVENTS IN SABAH

- August 1961 - United National Kadazan Organisation (UNKO) was formed under leadership of Tun Mohd. Fuad Stephens, drawing support from Kadazans in Penampang, Papar, Tuaran, Ranau and Beaufort.
- December 1961 - United Sabah National Organisation (USNO) was formed by Tun Datu Haji Mustapha bin Datu Harun. Support came from Bajau, Suluk and Malays.
- January 1962 - United Nation Pasok Momogun Organisation (Pasok Momogun) was formed by Sedoman and G.S. Usdang, getting support from Kadazans in Keningau and Tenom, also Chinese and Murut.
- 1961/1963 - Democratic Party and United Party were born, representing Chinese interest. They later merged to become Sabah Chinese Association (SCA), led by Datuk Khoo Siak Chiew and Datuk Pang Tet Tshung.
- July 1963 - Sabah had first elections.
 (A) Legislative Council 18 seats: Results:
 USNO 8, UNKO 5, SCA 4 and Pasok Momogun 1.
 (B) District and Town Councils 137 seats: Results:
 USNO 53, UNKO 39, SCA 27, Pasok Momogun 12 and Independents 6.
- Tun Fuad was appointed as first Chief Minister.
- Sept 16, 1963 - Sabah became independent by joining Malaysia. Tun Mustapha was installed as first Yang Di-pertua Negeri.
- June 14, 1964 - UNKO and Pasok Momogun merged to become United Pasok Momogun-Kadazan Organisation (UPKO). Tun Fuad was appointed President.
- December 1964 - Tun Fuad resigned as Chief Minister. Encik Peter Lo, then Federal Minister for Sabah Affairs, was appointed second Chief Minister in caretaking Cabinet.
- August 1965 - Tun Fuad resigned post of Federal Minister for Sabah Affairs and returned to Sabah. Same year, Tun Mustapha relinquished appointment of Head of State. Both went into active party politics.
- April 27, 1967 - Sabah held first direct Legislative Assembly elections. Results: USNO 14, UPKO 12, SCA 5 and Independent 1. USNO and SCA formed coalition government and Tun Mustapha was sworn in as Third Chief Minister.
- Nov 2, 1967 - An UPKO assemblyman, Datuk Payar Juman, joined USNO. USNO now had two-third majority in State Legislative Assembly.
- Dec 28, 1967 - UPKO was dissolved.
- 1968 - Tun Fuad was appointed Malaysian High Commissioner to Australia.
- May 15, 1969 - Parliamentary elections were suspended following May 13 racial disturbances in Peninsular Malaysia. Under emergency rule, Chief Minister Tun Mustapha as Chairman of State Council was given powers including those of detention without trial under Internal Security Act.
- July 1970 - Sabah held second parliamentary elections.
 Results: Sabah Alliance (USNO, SCA and Sabah Indian Congress) won all 16 seats.

- Oct. 5, 1971 - Sabah held second Legislative Assembly elections.
Results: All 32 Sabah Alliance candidates (USNO 28 and SCA 4) were returned unopposed.
Tun Mustapha continued office as Chief Minister.
- 1971 - Sabah Action Party (USAP) was formed, led by former UPKO Secretary-General Datuk Richard Yap. PEKEMAS (Parti Keadilan Masyarakat) from Peninsular Malaysia also made inroad to Sabah.
- 1973 - Tun Fuad returned to Sabah and was appointed Yang Di-Pertua Negeri.
- June 1974 - USAP was dissolved.
- April 1975 - Power of detention without trial under ISA for Chief Minister Tun Mustapha was withdrawn by Federal Government.
- July 12, 1975 - Bersatu Rakyat Jelata Sabah (BERJAYA) was formed, led by Datuk Amar Harris Salleh with blessing of Federal Government.
- August 1975 - Tun Fuad resigned as Yang Di-Pertua Negeri and became President of BERJAYA.
- Oct. 31, 1975 - Tun Mustapha resigned as Chief Minister.
- Nov 1, 1975 - USNO Deputy President Tan Sri Mohd. Said Keruak was sworn in as 4th Chief Minister.
- Dec. 10, 1975 - By-elections for Labuan and Kuala Kinabatangan were held, following forced resignations of Datuk Amar Harris and Datuk Salleh Sullong. BERJAYA's Datuk Amar Harris and Abdullah Hussien lost to USNO's Omar Bledram and Datuk Haji Pengiran Galpam.
- April 15, 1976 - Sabah held third Legislative Assembly elections, six months before government term expired.
Results: BERJAYA 28 and USNO 20.

BERJAYA formed new government and Tun Fuad was appointed 5th Chief Minister.
- June 6, 1976 - Plane crash in Sembulan, Kota Kinabalu killed 11 persons including Tun Fuad, Ministers Datuk Peter Mojuntin, Datuk Salleh Sulong, Datuk Chong Thian Yun and Assistant Minister Darius Binion. They were on their way back to State Capital after visiting Labuan by a small plane.
- June 6, 1976 - Datuk Amar Harris Mohd. Salleh was sworn in as 6th Chief Minister.
- June 21, 1976 - Federal Government accepted both BERJAYA and USNO into National Front.
- July 1976 - By-elections were held for five constituencies.
Results: BERJAYA won all seats unopposed.
- August 1976 - Eight USNO assemblymen joined BERJAYA.

FOMER SABAH YANG DI-PERTUA NEGERI



Tun Datu Haji Mustapha
b. Datu Harun
(16.9.1963 - 15.9.1965)



Tun Pengiran Haji
Ahmad Rafae
(16.9.1965 - 15.9.1973)



Tun Mohd. Fuad Stephens
(16.9.1973 - 27.7.1975)



Tun Mohd. Hamdan
b. Abdullah
(28.7.1975 - 10.10.1977)



Datuk Ahmad
b. Koroh
(11.10.1977 - 25.6.1978)

SABAH CABINET

(1964-1965)



Chief Minister
Tun Fuad Stephens



Deputy Chief Minister
Datuk Harris Salleh



Minister for Natural
Resources
Tan Sri Thomas Jayasuriya



Minister for Communications
and Works
Datuk Khoo Siak Chiew



Minister for Agriculture
and Fisheries
Tan Sri Mohd Said Keruak



Minister for Social
Welfare
Datuk Mohd Yassin



Minister of Finance
Datuk Pang Tet Tshung



Minister for Local
Government
Datuk G.S. Sundang



Minister for Health
Datuk Richard E. Yap

SABAH CABINET

(1965-1966)



Chief Minister
Encik Peter Lo



Deputy Chief Minister
Dato G.S. Sundang



Minister of Finance
Datuk Harris Salleh



Minister for Natural
Resources
Tan Sri Thomas Jayasuriya



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Tan Sri Mohd Said Keruak



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Datuk Pang Tet Tshung



Minister for Social
Welfare
Datuk Mohd Yassin



Minister for Health
Datuk Richard Yap

SABAH CABINET

(1967-1971)



Chief Minister
Tun Mustapha



Deputy Chief Minister (1968)
Minister without Portfolio
Datuk Khoo Siak Chiew



Minister of Finance (1967)
Datuk Harris Salleh



Minister of Agriculture
and Fisheries
Tan Sri Mohd Said Keruak



Minister of Communications
and Works
Datuk Pang Tet Tshung



Minister of Co-
Ordination
Datuk Mohd Yassin



Minister of Finance
Datuk Salleh Sulong



Minister for Social
Welfare
Datuk Payar Juman



Minister of Health
Datuk Wong Lok Kham



Minister of Local
Government
Datuk Habib Abdul Rahman

SABAH CABINET

(1972-1975)



**Chief Minister
Tun Mustapha**



**Deputy Chief Minister (1975)
Minister for Agriculture & Fisheries
Tan Sri Mohd Said Karam
(Later Chief Minister 1975-76)**



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**Minister for Communications
and Works
Derek Peng Tin Tshang**



**Minister for Co-
Ordination
Derek Mohd Yusoff**



**Minister of Finance
Derek Habib Abdul
Rahman**



**Minister for Local
Government
Derek Yusoff Seling**



**Minister for Social
Welfare
Derek Payer Jaman**



**Minister for Communications
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Derek Herman Laying**



**Minister for Culture,
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Derek OEE, Sabaran Dendai**



**Minister of Finance
Derek Abdul Hamid**



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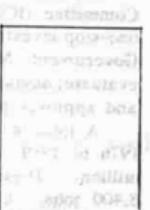
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DEPARTMENT OF INDUSTRIAL & RURAL DEVELOPMENT (DIRD)

When Established: 1972

Date Revived: 1977

Main objectives:

- To raise the people's real income by creating more jobs in industries of raw materials production and processing
- To restructure ownership of industrial and commercial assets under New Economic Policy
- To diversify Sabah's economic base
- To attract foreign investment

Main Functions:

1. To implement all matters of the Ministry of Industrial & Rural Development
2. To promote investment in Sabah, particularly agro-based industries
3. To provide assistance to investors
4. To evaluate project proposals

THE chief role of Sabah's Department of Industrial & Rural Development, the most important arm of the Industrial & Rural Development Ministry, is to oversee orderly industrialisation progress and to woo foreign investment into the resource-rich State. Its revival in 1977 was followed by a concrete policy to process and utilise as much as possible, and in the shortest possible time, depletable resources like timber, copper and offshore gas.

As Secretarist to the Industrial Co-ordination Committee (ICC), DIRD has been hailed as the one-stop-investment-agency of the Sabah Government. Much red-tape has been cut as DIRD evaluate, advises, provides all necessary assistance and approves project proposals.

A total of 174 projects were approved from 1976 to 1979, with investment money of M\$387 million. These projects have generated about 8,400 jobs. Of the 174 licences, 83 were for manufacturing and 91, trading. Most of the industries are located in Kota Kinabalu, Sandakan, Tawau, Tuaran and Labuan. However, an

increasing number of projects are taking shape in less developed districts like Kuala Penyu, Semporna and Ranau.

The fact that 74 (43%) out of the 174 projects approved from 1976-1979 were either wholly owned or whose majority shareholdings were held by Bumiputras reflects DIRD's efforts to have more Bumiputra participation in the country's economic development. In 1979 alone, Bumiputra share of newly-approved ventures was close to 60%, holding 42% of the 71 projects approved by DIRD.

Seizing the State's open-door investment climate and the abundant natural resources, foreign investors have been pouring their money into Sabah. Over the past four years since 1976, about \$6 billion worth of investment from foreign and local entrepreneurs has been committed. Apart from this, a few multi-million dollar projects are in the pipeline. They include:

1. Copper Smelter Project

A joint Federal/State Task Force has appointed Davy McKee, a British consultant, to carry out a feasibility study. Tentative site for the project costing \$600 million is Usukan, Kota Belud. The smelter will be capable of producing 40,000 types of copper products.

2. Sponge Iron Project

A joint venture, \$325 million project between Sabah Government and Korea's Daewoo Industrial Co Ltd, it will be sited in Ranca Ranca Industrial Estate, Labuan. When completed, it will employ about 300 persons and produce 600,000 tons of sponage iron per year. On-stream date: 1984.

3. North Sabah Pulp, Paper and Timber Project

Project study for this \$700 million venture has been completed. The pulp mill will be prefabricated in Sweden. It will be located close to Kg. Mempakad on the south-east coast of Marudu Bay.

Under the Fourth Malaysia Plan, Project Investment Unit under the Chief Minister's Department will be responsible for major projects requiring high level technology. The Unit's attention will be wholly towards the implementation of the Sponge Iron Project, Pulp Mill and Copper Smelting Plant. DIRD, meanwhile, will continue its crucial role of co-ordinating and promoting small industries, particularly agro and forestry processing.

Leading force for people's advancement

SABAH FOUNDATION

When Established: 1966
When Re-organised: 1976

Main Objectives:

- (1) Improvement of educational opportunities and career prospects
- (2) Provision of facilities for higher learning
- (3) Improvement of the welfare of Sabah people
- (4) Undertaking commercial, industrial and community entrepreneurial initiatives

Some of its Projects:

(A) EDUCATIONAL

No. of scholarships awarded: 12,600 (1967-1975)

8,000 (1976-1979)

No. of students sponsored: 1,200 in Peninsular
Malaysia

No. of study loans given: 83 (1968-1975)
452 (1976-1979)

Amount spent annually: \$10 million
Aids for establishment of higher learning
institutions:

- * Yayasan Sabah Institut Teknologi MARA on 750-acre site at Kuala Menggatal.
- * Campus Universiti Kebangsaan Malaysia on 900-acre in Likas.

(B) SOCIAL

1. Flying Doctor Service

When started: 1975

No. of centres covered: 61

No. of patients treated: 3,000 a month

Operating cost: \$30,000 monthly

2. Amanah Rakyat Sabah

When started: 1971

No. of shareholders: 420,000

Eligibility: Malaysian Sabahans and perman-

ent residents of 21 or over.

Dividends: \$50 (1971), \$60 (1973, 1974)

\$80 (1978, \$100 (1979, 1980), \$150 (1981).

3. Free School Uniforms and Shoes

When started: 1979

No. of recipients: 140,000



The impressive 30-storey Sabah Foundation Building at Likas.

4. Hostels for Rural Students

No. of hostels: 14

No. of students housed: 1,200

5. Free Milk for School Children

When started: October, 1980

No. of beneficiaries: 180,000

Amount for each pupil: 4 packages a week

Cost: \$10 million annually

(C) INDUSTRIAL

1. Timber-Based Industries

Main Objectives: * Source of funds

- * Stepping up of local wood processing
- * Creation of jobs

Area for exploitation: 3,000 sq. miles

Rate of production: 45 sq. miles (1.5%) per year

Area for reforestation: 150,350 acres

Trading balance since 1971: Loss of \$36 million (1971-1975)
Profit of \$150 million (1976-1979)

2. Shipping

No. of vessels owned: 13
No. of new vessels ordered: 12

(D) COMMERCIAL

No. of shophouses built: 128
Percentage of Bumiputra-owned: 50%

PERHAPS the most significant contribution by the Sabah Foundation is its efforts in providing more and better educational opportunities and facilities for the young generation of Sabah. It is the only government agency in Malaysia which gives free milk, uniforms, shoes, textbooks and pencils to school children. These generous handouts which cost the Foundation thousands of dollars a month undoubtedly lessen many a poor parent's burden and go a long way in instilling in the young hearts the care and hope their country has for them.

Deserving students are able to further their studies, thanks to the Foundation's scholarship, sponsorship and study loan schemes. From 1967-1979, 20,600 scholarships were awarded and 540 study loans given.

The Agency has granted \$5 million for the establishment of Yayasan Sabah-Institiut Teknologi Mara's permanent campus at Kuala Menggatal.

The permanent campus of Universiti Kebangsaan Malaysia will also be built in Likas with funds from the Sabah Foundation.

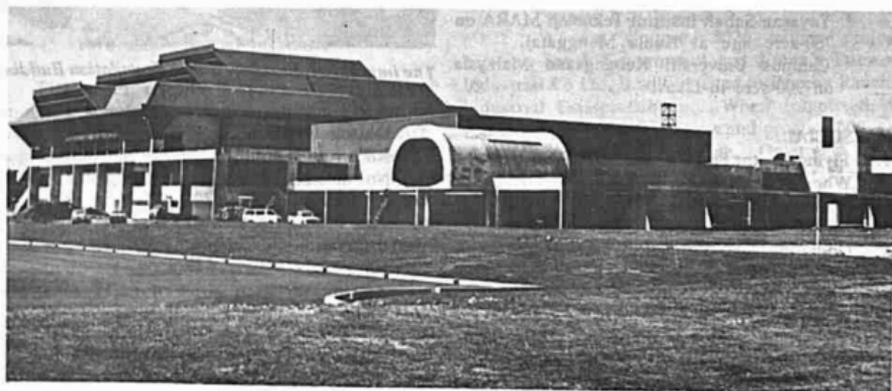
Not small sums are spent in the Flying Doctor Service. With a budget of \$30,000 a month, the helicopter doctor and his team of medical personnel bring relief to suffering dwellers in their otherwise inaccessible remote villages.

The unique annual cash distribution schemes through the Amanah Rakyat Sabah benefits every Sabahan and permanent resident of 21 and over. Last two years, each of the 400,000 shareholder got \$100.

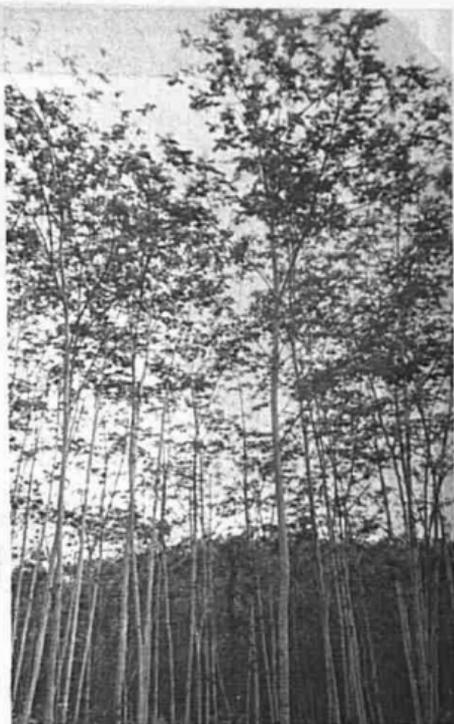
When the mammoth \$70 million sports complex, now being constructed by Sabah Foundation, is complete in 1983, Kota Kinabalu can boast to have the best sporting facilities in Malaysia.

In order to carry out its educational and social projects, which by any standard are huge, Sabah Foundation needs to have a continuous source of funds. They come in timber sales from the Agency's 3,000 sq. miles of timber land. Gross income for 1978 was \$160 million and in 1979, the figure rose to \$306 million.

With such abundance of funds and the determination of Sabah Foundation's Board of Trustees to advance the welfare of the Sabah people, it can be envisaged that the Foundation will continue to play a leading role in the State's social and educational development.



Part of the mammoth \$70 million international-standard sports complex in Kota Kinabalu under construction. Spreading over a 300-acre site, it will have a 400-metre track, soccer/athletic field, sheltered grandstand, hockey pitch, 200-person gymnasium, playing courts, sports library, sports museum, 50-metre 8-lane Olympic standard swimming pool, diving and playpools and artificial lake. Other facilities will include a 400-person sports hostel, football field and football cum rugby field. The main outdoor stadium is designed to cater for 50,000 spectators. After its scheduled completion in 1983, the complex will be handed over to Sabah Government for running.



A worker felling a tree in a Sabah Foundation concession area. The Foundation's funds come almost entirely from timber sales. In 1979, 33 million cu. ft. of round logs were exported, bringing in a hefty \$300 million.

Albizzia Falkataria — one of the fast growing trees planted in Yayasan Sabah's reforestation program. While felling trees for its funds to run its various educational and social projects, Sabah Foundation is replanting forested land to ensure the continuance of timber's economic life. 350 acres are under reforestation in Lahad Datu and a giant 150,000-acre scheme is progressing well in Tawau. 2,000 jobs have been created under the Foundation's reforestation program.

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Agriculture and Fisheries Minister Datuk 'im Guan Sing presenting cash dividends of Amanah Raykat Sabah to a beneficiary.



Villages get free medical care from Sabah Foundation's Flying Doctor Service. 40,633 patients were treated in 1979. A vaccination programme, started in 1976, has benefited 22,185 persons in remote villages.



Toh Puan Rahiman Stephens, Minister of Social Welfare & National Unity, distributing free uniforms to school children — one of the several projects by Sabah Foundation which bring direct benefit to parents. Besides uniforms, free shoes and textbooks are also given.



Scholarship recipients leaving for secondary schools and institutions for higher learning in Peninsular Malaysia. Apart from giving scholarships, Sabah Foundation also sponsors students for higher education in Peninsular and overseas. Study loans are also given to needy students.



Girl students taking secretarial course at YS-ITM.



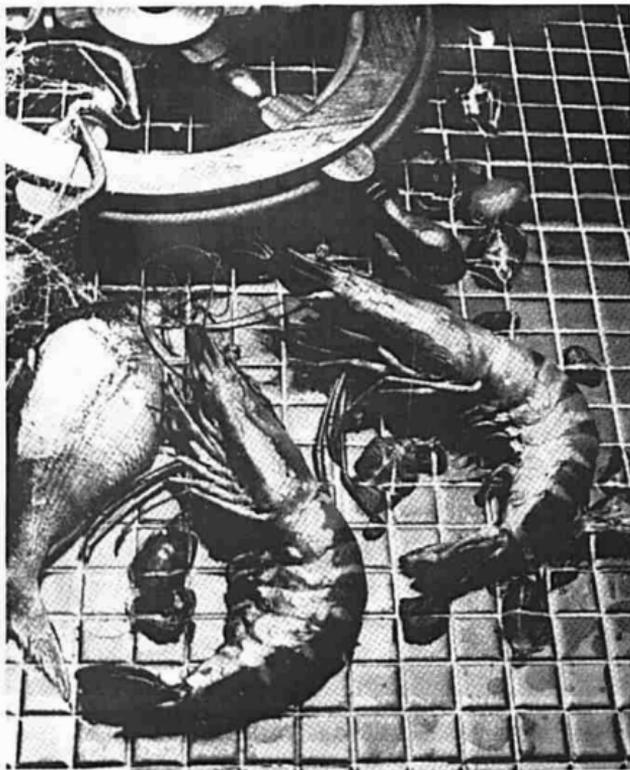
Sabah Foundation's hostel in Keningau. A similar one costing \$500,000 has been completed in Labuan and others will be built in Lahad Datu, Nabawan, Kuala Pengu, Kinabatangan and Kudat.

KO-NELAYAN

The Benefactor of Sabah's Fishermen



KOPERASI SERBAGUNA NELAYAN SABAH BHD.
SABAH MULTI-PURPOSE FISHERMEN'S CO-OPERATIVE LTD.
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State-sponsored Ko-Nelayan, Sabah's Fisherman's Co-Operative Society, safeguards the future of our fishing industry and promotes the welfare of our 14,000 fishermen and their dependents. Not only does it provide low interest loans and training programmes for advanced fishing techniques, it also implements diverse aquaculture projects to generate alternative employment and reduce our fishermen's dependence on the sea. Besides providing the resources, the facilities and the expertise, it also identifies new markets and demands to supplement the fishermen's income.

The consumer too, domestic or foreign, benefits from Ko-Nelayan's efforts in up-grading the local fishing industry.

Building a progressive farming society

KORPORASI PEMBANGUNAN DESA (KPD)
(RURAL DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION)

Date Established: July 1976

Main Objectives:

- Improving rural people's economic and social well being, particularly the poor
- Inculcating spirit of self reliance among rural communities
- Increasing agricultural production and accelerate development of agro-based industries
- Encouraging modern, progressive and commercial farming in in-situ areas
- Producing skilled bumiputra entrepreneurs in supply of agriculture ancillary services

ONE of the most important agencies set up by the Sabah Government is the Rural Development Corporation, popularly known as KPD, for it is entrusted with the big task of uplifting the economic

and social well-being of the more than 75% of Sabah's entire population who live in the rural areas.

Since its inception in July, 1976, KPD has proved that it is meeting the challenge extremely well.

More than 62 projects have been launched and over \$25 million has been committed in KPD's drive for a progressive rural community.

In Kudat, 3,854 acres of land have been planted with sorghum, maize, padi, mungbeans, ginger, groundnuts, sweetcorn, soyabean and coffee. Eleven kampongs including Kg. Bilangan Kecil and Kg. Bunsadan have had their first taste of progressive, modern agricultural venture. 578 acres in Ranau are now producing carrot, onion, French bean, sweet pea, strawberry, potato, big chilli, coffee and banana, bringing steady income to small villages like Kg. Purakagis and Kg. Batu Lama.

In West Coast, 800 acres in 12 kampongs have been utilised while 1,256 acres in the Klias region have begun to show dividends in the pepper, cashewnut and pineapple plantations. Perhaps some



*A worker rounding up cattle in Sook Plain, Keningau where KPD has started a 1,000-acre cattle farm.
— Picture by Dennis Lau.*



Groundnut harvest at KPD's groundnut scheme in Kota Marudu.

of the most ambitious schemes are sited in Keningau, a fast growing town in the interior, where 4,161 acres have been chosen for planting. Projects have also been started in Kinabatangan in the East Coast where 1,000 acres for cocoa and 5 acres for prawn farming can be found in Kg. Enteliban and Kg. Abai.

Cash crops have also been planted in schemes in Tenom and Semporna.

The giant network of KPD is exemplified in the number of ventures — 24 in all — it has either initiated on its own or joint with private entrepreneurs.

A quick glance into some of these ventures will give a picture of their enormous sizes: 15,000 acres for cocoa plantation in Silabukan Peninsular, Lahad Datu by Sabah Cocoa Sdn Bhd; 12,388 acres for cocoa at Labuk Road, 22 miles from Sandakan by Sakilan Desa Sdn Bhd; 3,570 acres for cashewnuts by Sabah Cashewnut Sdn Bhd in Bongawan; 5,500

acres for tropical fruits in Lingkungan and Lumadan by Tropical Fruit Sdn Bhd and 3,000 acres for cocoa in Tawau at Mount Tiger.

These are but a few of KPD's giant schemes. In addition to the many local ventures, KPD has bought a cattle farm of 1,052 sq. miles in Camfield, Northern Australia. The Australian project has proved a success in keeping down beef prices in Sabah. An 1,000-acre cattle farm has now been commissioned in Sook Plain, Keningau for building up local cattle industry.

Pilot growing of apple and strawberries in Kundasang and Ranau has been successful and plans are now in hand to set up a strawberry cultivation industry complete with processing facilities.

The achievements of KPD can be reflected by the assets it has accumulated at the end of 1980: a respectable \$100 million.

There is no doubt that the KPD will continue to be a friend of the farmers while pursuing its goal of creating a modern, progressive agricultural community in Sabah.

SAMA makes immense contributions

SABAH MARKETING CORPORATION SDN BHD (SAMA)

Date Established: October, 1977

When incorporated as limited company: December, 1978

Paid-up capital: \$10 million

Main Objectives:

- * To develop a marketing system for agricultural produce in Sabah
- * To stabilise prices of agricultural commodities
- * To give producers' a fair return for their goods
- * To actively promote agricultural exports

Marketing Units: Cocoa, Domestic, Handicraft, Livestock, Palm Products, Rubber and Timber.

Sales Turnover: \$88 mil (1978)

\$130 mil (1979)

AS the sole marketing agent of the Sabah Government, SAMA contributes immensely to the uplifting of rural people's living standard and the stabilisation of prices in the State, known for her expensive things. Its services, domestic and international, are utilised by Sabah Land Development Board, Agriculture Department, Sabah Rubber Fund Board, Korporasi Pembangunan Desa, Sabah



Farmers' Association, Sarawak Land Development Board and private companies.

In helping the smallholder farmers, SAMA sets minimum floor prices for their produce and determines the selling prices. The floor prices are the lowest guaranteed for 18 identified crops paid by SAMA. Even if there is a glut in the market, SAMA's purchase prices will not fall below the minimum floor prices. Farmers are thus given a fair return for their goods and assured of a steady income. Such floor prices are determined and reviewed once a year by a panel comprising Agriculture Department, Sabah Farmers' Association, FAMA, SAMA and KPD.

SAMA's mobile purchasing units visit kampungs and regional marketing centres every week in Keningau, Sandakan, Tawau, Kudat and Kuching to buy products and then distribute them throughout the State. Some are air-freighted to Sarawak. As more than 75% of Sabah's population live in the rural area, this direct-buying-and-selling scheme goes a long way in improving the rural folks' livelihood.

Broadly, SAMA's operations are grouped into (A) profit-orientated and (B) socio-economic sections.

(A) PROFIT-ORIENTATED SECTION

1. Cocoa Marketing Unit

SAMA offers dry cocoa beans on an offer-and-acceptance basis to both local dealers and overseas buyers daily. Bids are often done by telex. This way, better bids are assured from overseas buyers which SAMA passes on to smallholders. A spectrum of buyers has been established in Singapore, the United Kingdom, Europe, Japan, U.S.A. and Australia.

2. Oil Palm Products Marketing Unit

SAMA markets crude and processed palm oil, palm kernels, palm kernel oil and pellets. Apart from handling such marketing for Sarawak Land Development Board, SAMA is also providing training for its personnel for their taking over the role in future. At present, SAMA market about 40% of Sabah's and about 50% of Sarawak's crude palm oil.

3. Rubber Marketing Unit

SAMA markets rubber products for the Sabah Rubber Fund Board and Sabah Land Development Board which buy same from smallholders. One obvious achievement since SAMA took over the Marketing role is the attainment of a price of over 2.28 cents per kilo higher than the Malaysian Rubber Exchange Noon Buyers as at 30 June, 1980.

SAMA now buys RSS direct from smallholders and dealers. Prior to its entry as a buyer, rubber smallholders sold unsmoked sheets and scrap to dealers for the SRFB standard Malaysian Rubber (SMR) factory. They did not necessary get the best money for their goods. Now they can sell their USS to SAMA which smokes it and sells it as RSS if the price is higher. The benefit is passed on to the smallholder.

At SAMA's Karamunsing Rubber Godown, SAMA cuts, grades and packs RSS to international standard for overseas marketing. The agency at present markets about 43% of Sabah's rubber exports.

4. Timber Marketing Unit

Assisting new, smaller timber companies, SAMA buys their products, accumulates into attractive quantities and sells them to EEC countries, U.S.A., Australia, Hong Kong, Thailand and West Asia. It also actively

promotes the lesser known timbers like Selangan Batu which is abundant in Sabah. Active sales promotion by SAMA resulted in the purchase by China of Selangan Batu logs worth over \$4 million. Malayan Railways is

now a regular buyer of this species for railway sleepers.

Exclusive marketing arrangements with reputable sawmills and extensive marketing centres ensure a bright future for SAMA in its endeavour to promote timber sales.

(B) SOCIO-ECONOMIC SECTION

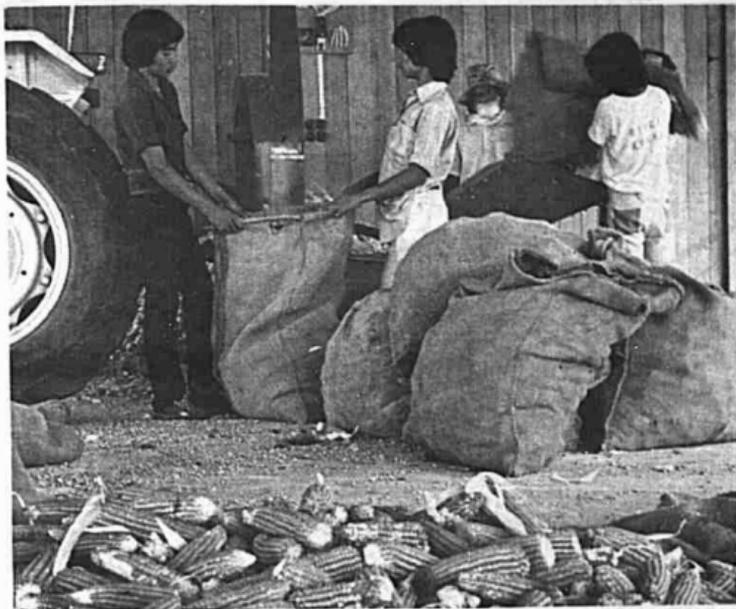
1. Domestic Marketing Unit

Essentially, SAMA's role is to give farmers a fair return for their produce. Its service is especially important during peak crop seasons when there are excess supplies in the market.

SAMA buys at minimum floor prices, stores the produce for later release into local and overseas markets.

Six Regional Marketing Centres (RMC) have been set up in Tawau, Ranau, Keningau, Kudat, Sandakan and Lahad Datu. These

centres channel their purchased produce to regions where supply is low to bring down the cost of living. At present, there is also a Group Processing Centre (GPC) in Tenom for maize, other grain crops and cocoa. More such GPC will be set up throughout the State.



SAMA's methods of coldroom storage, guaranteed floor prices and sales of produce into higher priced markets have been adopted in West Malaysia. In fact, Sabah is the first State in Malaysia to implement a floor price scheme.

2. Handicraft Marketing Unit

SAMA's entry into the handicraft industry gives rural people additional income by marketing handicraft during off-planting seasons.

Products, bought at guaranteed prices, include Rungus' Linagoh and Nyvia basketry works,

Muruts, Kadazans and Malays' bamboo, rattan and pandan products, Bajans' kain dastas and mugah as well as marik products and local musical instruments like Sompton, Gampus and Bungku.

Apart from its four retail outlets at Kota Kinabalu Airport, National Park, Kota Kinabalu Central Market and Lot 47, Bandaran Berjaya, SAMA has established its first overseas centres

at Singapore's Handicraft Centre. Its merchandise can be purchased also at Kuala Lumpur's Sungai Wang Plaza.

More importantly, SAMA helps preserve and enhance Sabah's rich cultural heritage.

3. Livestock Marketing Unit

The main force that is keeping meat prices in Sabah at a reasonable level is Sabah

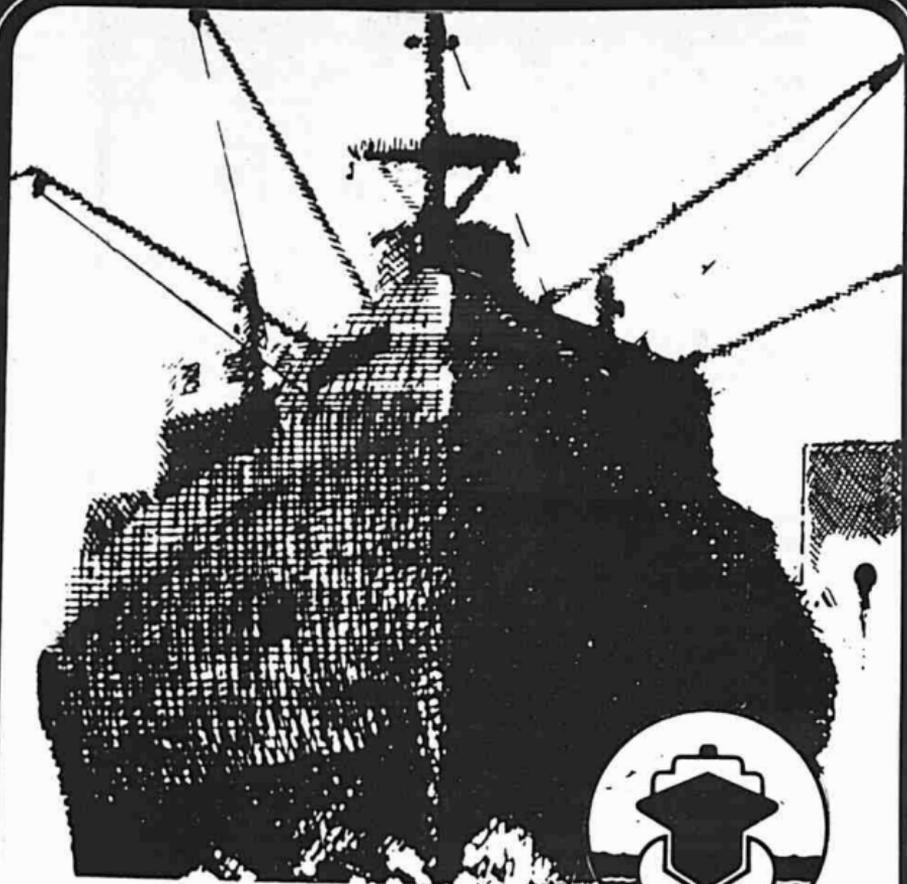
Government's Camfield Cattle Station in Northern Territory, Australia. SAMA which is responsible for the import of live cattle brought 5,849 slaughter cows in 1979 to the State.

The State Government spent \$2.25 million in 1979 to subsidise the beef market and this

has kept the retail market price at \$4.50—\$5.00 per kati. Consequently, poultry and pork prices are also contained.

ALTHOUGH SAMA's entry as a marketing concern poses challenges to private traders, such competition induces marketing efficiency and results in better deals for the State's thousands of

producers. Indeed SAMA will continue to play its significant role for the farmers and put Sabah on more dots in the world map, than it already has.



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Building a modern fishing industry



Part of the 35-strong fleet of fishing trawlers operated by Nelayan Jayadiri, a subsidiary of Ko-Nelayan, in Labuan.

KOPERASI SERBAGUNA NELAYAN SABAH BHD (KO-NELAYAN) (SABAH FISHERMEN'S MULTI-PURPOSE CO-OPERATIVE LTD)

Established: September 15, 1978
Authorised capital: \$50 million

Main Objectives:

- Creating a progressive new breed of fishermen.
- Bringing modernisation and development to Sabah's fishing industry
- Increasing per-capita income of fishermen

Main Functions:

1. Providing subsidies to fishermen for purchase of new equipment and fishing gear
2. Providing low-interest loans on easy repayment terms
3. Giving direct services to fishermen in ice,

- petrol, diesel, cold-rooms and jetties
4. Providing reliable marketing channels for fishermen's catch

FISHING is an important industry in Sabah which has a coastline of 900 miles. About 16,000 people are fishermen, supporting another 75,000 dependents which comes near to 10% of Sabah 1-million population. They scattered throughout the State, used uneconomical methods and relied heavily on middlemen for their survival. Attempts were made to assist them in the part but with little success.

Realising such backwardness and the need to uplift the fishing community's living standard, the Sabah Government set up Ko-Nelayan in 1978. One of the major achievements of the co-operative is the elimination of middlemen as fishermen now sell their catch direct to the Agency at fair prices.

Centres and sub-centres in West Coast (South) area, West Coast (North) area, Sandakan area and Tawau area were set up. They provide fishermen with facilities like cold storage, marketing, wharfing

and fuel supply. These centres also organise fishermen in groups of 3 to 10, assisted by Jawatan Kuasa Kemajuan dan Keselamatan Kampung (JKKK) who are responsible for settling any disputes that might arise between fishermen.

Usually, Ko-Nelayan grants loans to fishermen on JKKK's recommendations. It gives loans of up to \$25,000 to 3-man teams and \$60,000 to 5-man teams, 40% of which is a subsidy, for construction and equipping of new boats. Trawler owners can apply for loans of up to \$60,000 to buy engines for their vessels.

Forty-eight youths are now training at Ko-Nelayan's training centre in Labuan. They are mostly school leavers with LCE or MCE. More than 50 groups had already graduated from a three-month intensive trawler course which is conducted with help from the Fisheries Dept.

Numerous projects have been launched by Ko-Nelayan. Among them are:

1. The \$1.7 million Aqua Culture Settlement Scheme in Semporna. 50 families have settled in Oct., 1980 to farm red seaweed, oyster and grouper.
2. The \$250,000 Fish-Cage Culture Project at Kg. Serusop, Tuaran, which was started in February 1979. Ten cages are used to culture 3,000 fish fries monthly.



3. The \$1.2 million Fishery Training School at Layang-Layangan, Labuan.

Research is conducted into the socio-economic situation of Sabah's fishermen so that proper welfare programme can be drawn up for them.

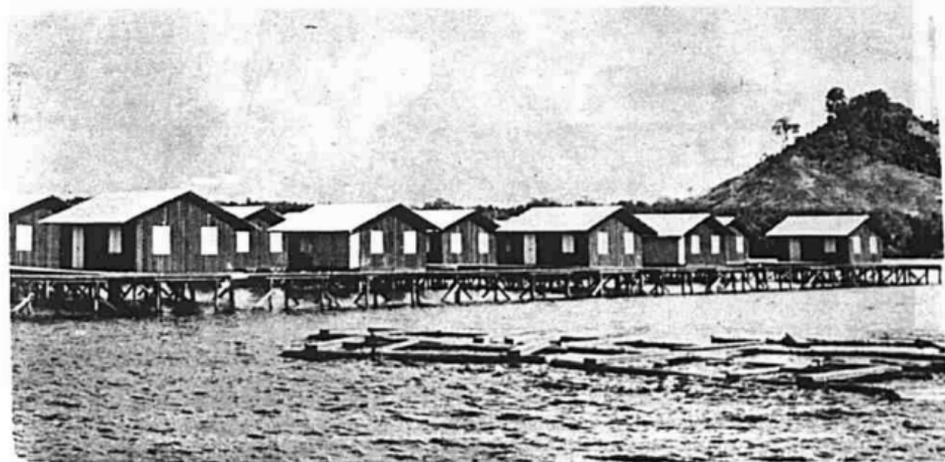
With the extensive assistance from Ko-Nelayan, Sabah's fishermen are now heading, confidently, for prosperous waters.



Female workers sorting out "koropok" made of prawns at the Nelayan Jayadiri factory at Labuan. This delicacy is especially popular during festive seasons like "Hari Raya" and Chinese New Year.



Ko-Nelayan's Aqua Culture Settlement Scheme in Semporna. Settlers at this \$1.7m project cultivate red seaweed, oyster and grouper. Pictures (left) show a technician holding a bunch of seaweed and (bottom) some of the houses built for the settlers.





A Japanese instructor at Ko-Nelayan s Labuan training centre explaining to trainees ways of handling fishing nets.



A trainee listening attentively to the instructor who is explaining how a fishball machine functions at Nelayan Jayadiri in Labuan.

Leading force for Sabah youths

**KOPERASI SERBAGUNA SANYA BHD (KOSAN)
(SANYA MULTI-PURPOSE CO-OPERATIVE LTD)**

Date Established: June 10, 1976

Main Objectives:

- * To provide business organisational base for Sabah youths, in particular, for SANYA members
- * To encourage all youths to invest and own shares in co-operatives
- * To assist Government in implementation of socio-economic development projects
- * To joint venture with Government agencies, other youth co-operatives and private firms in projects of mutual benefits

THE role played by KOSAN, the co-operative of Sabah's youth body, SANYA, is significant in the country's socio-economic development. Chiefly, KOSAN has been entrusted with the responsibility of providing jobs to unemployed youths and training a new breed of young supervisory and managerial Sabahans.

Since its inception five years ago, KOSAN has set up a series of social projects aimed primarily at keeping youths employed and helping uplift the living standard of the people. Started as non-profitable concerns, these projects are expected to eventually become economically viable.

Playing its part in Sabah's economic diversification programme, KOSAN has set up seven companies and joint-ventured in three. All the job and overseas training are given to employees who, on completion of their training, become manager and supervisors of KOSAN's various factories.

(A) SOCIAL PROJECTS

1. Cattle Import and Meat Retailing

Started in September, 1976, it imported cattle from Australia and sells meat at KOSAN Butchery at Sinsuran Complex, Kota Kinabalu. It also sells poultry, eggs and vegetables.



The Yang Di-Pertua Negeri of Sarawak Datuk Patinggi Abang Haji Mohd. Salahuddin (2nd from right) and Sabah Yang Di-Pertua Negeri Tun Datuk Patinggi Mohd. Adnan Robert (centre) at Kosan Shoe Factory, Papar during the former's official visit to Sabah in December, 1980. Second from left is Sabah Deputy Chief Minister, Datuk James Ongkili and on extreme right is Kosan General Manager Mr. Vincent Shia.

2. Shoe Factory Papar

First footwear factory in Sabah, it started operation in September, 1980. Workers: 160. Production: 1,200 pairs a day.

3. Multi-purpose Project

Operating units: lawn mowing, house and office cleaning, kerosene distribution and broom manufacturing.

4. Automatic Car Wash

The first and only one in Sabah, Sarawak and Brunei, it was started in June, 1978. Initial operating areas: Kota Kinabalu and Sandakan.

5. Mini Bus Service

Initially 2 mini buses are used in Ranau to cater mainly for school children.



(B) ECONOMIC PROJECTS

1. Garment Factory, Labuan & Tuaran

Started in mid-1978, two factories employ about 300 workers and produce T-shirts, Batik shirts and school uniforms. Plans are in hand to export products to overseas markets.

2. Likas Commercial Complex

To be built on a 1.8 acre land in Likas, the complex will consist of a 1,200-seat cinema, 16-lane bowling alley, twin blocks of 10-storey office/shopping complex and a 120-unit car park. The project, when completed, will become the nucleus of Likas.

3. KOSAN Plastic Industry, Likas

Started in April 1977, the factory now employs about 20 workers and produces mainly toothbrush, plastic tumblers, clothes hangers, combs and other plastic household appliances.



4. **KOSAN Furniture Factory, Petagas**
Production began in 1979 and initially the factory makes furniture for schools and government buildings. It is eyeing the knockdown furniture market in Australia, U.K., Canada, U.S.A. and Japan.
5. **Muslim Food Industry, Likas**
Production began in November 1976. More than 30 varieties of Muslim cakes are made and sold daily in government offices, schools, coffee houses, canteens and private firms.

(C) JOINT VENTURE PROJECTS

1. **Banlok Sdn Bhd**
KOSAN's shareholding is 55%. The company manufactures candy and coffee powder and plans to expand sales into Sarawak and Brunei.
2. **Penampang Plastic Foam & Furniture Factory Sdn Bhd**
KOSAN hold 50% shares. The factory, besides manufacturing plastic foam and polyproducts, also makes rubber foam and PVC pipes.
3. **Kinabalu Printing Sdn Bhd**
Half of the shares are held by KOSAN. The second largest printing firm of Kota Kinabalu, is printer for KOSAN's Kinabalu Weekend. There are plans to eventually turn the Weekend to a daily.

4. **Universal Gem Centre Sdn Bhd**
A joint venture with an Australian firm, this Labuan-based company imports sapphires from Queensland, Australia and has Thailand Cutters train the local workers. Finished products are exported to Australia, Canada, U.S.A. and A.S.E. Asia.

PLANS have been finalised to build a KOSAN headquarters (Wisma KOSAN) and a 5-storey youth hostel in Kota Kinabalu. A shipping line between Peninsular Malaysia, Sarawak and Sabah has also been proposed as a joint venture between KOSAN, KOBENA and KOSAB.

There is no doubt that KOSAN's continuing active participation in commerce and industry will go a long way in preparing the nation's youths for their various important roles ahead.





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SARAWAK	
Kuching	22 296
Sibu	22 277
Miri	32 039

SEDCO surges ahead

SABAH ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION (SEDCO)

Established: 1971

Re-organised: 1976

Main Objectives:

- * To accelerate the rate of industrial and commercial development
- * To assist bumiputras in business
- * To stimulate skill and expertise development

THE long list of companies (20 in all) in which SEDCO is involved reflects the extent this important arm of the Sabah Ministry of Industrial and Rural Development participates in the state's economic development.

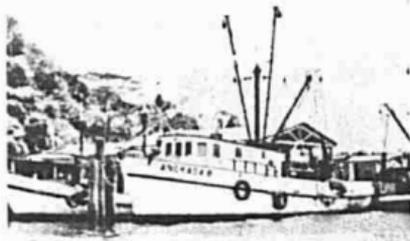
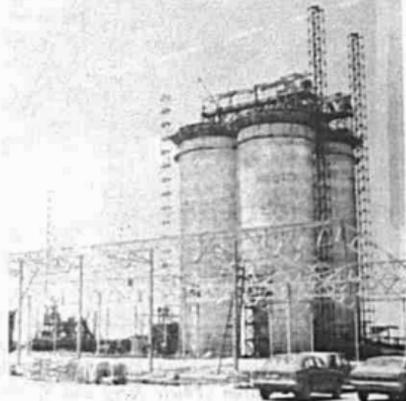
Set up primarily to co-ordinate Sabah's commercial and industrial growth, SEDCO has gone into fields which had been neglected by or which were too big for the private sector. Where private enterprises shyed away because of lack of expertise, the Agency has moved in as well so that necessary people can be trained to run such industries.

One of the main roles of SEDCO is to assist bumiputras in business. To this end, Milek Perkasa and Perkasa Realty were set up. The former builds commercial and industrial houses while the latter helps bumiputras own them by providing loans of up to 100% at low interest rates. Repayment periods: Up to 20 years.

SEDCO's activities are not confined to Sabah alone. It has joint-ventured with Sarawak Economic Development Corporation in setting up the Cement Manufacturers Sarawak in Kuching and plans are in hand to start a cinema chain throughout Malaysia.

On the financial sheet, SEDCO's is a success story. In 1979, the group turnover was \$175 million. The following year, the figure climbed to over \$200 million. It does not stop here and already the Corporation is looking ahead. Most likely, it will go into the exploitation of its 50,000 acres of timber land.

As the management put it, the biggest success of SEDCO will be the day when the private sector takes over the shares now held in trust for the people by the Corporation.



Sabah shipyard looks ahead

SABAH SHIPBUILDING, REPAIRING & ENGINEERING SDN BHD

When founded: 1972

Date operational: 1975

Authorised capital: \$40 million

Shareholding by SEDCO: 86%

Site: Ranca Ranca Industrial Estate, Labuan

Area occupied: 30 Acres

No. of workers employed: 420

Main Lines of Business:

- Ship construction, conversions, repairs and maintenance
- Structural steel engineering, fabrication and erection
- Mechanical engineering

Capacity in ship building and repair: 12,000 DWT

SABAH Shipbuilding, the biggest shipyard in Malaysia Timor, was incorporated as a private company on July 6, 1972 with an authorised \$2 million capital. It commenced contractual work in January, 1975 after signing contracts with the Sabah Government to build a tug and a landing craft.

The following year saw the company diversify its activities into steel structural fabrication and

erection, owing to the noticeable lack of further shipbuilding contracts.

Since then new contracts came in and the company's authorised capital was increased to \$40 million. To date, 12 vessels have been built.

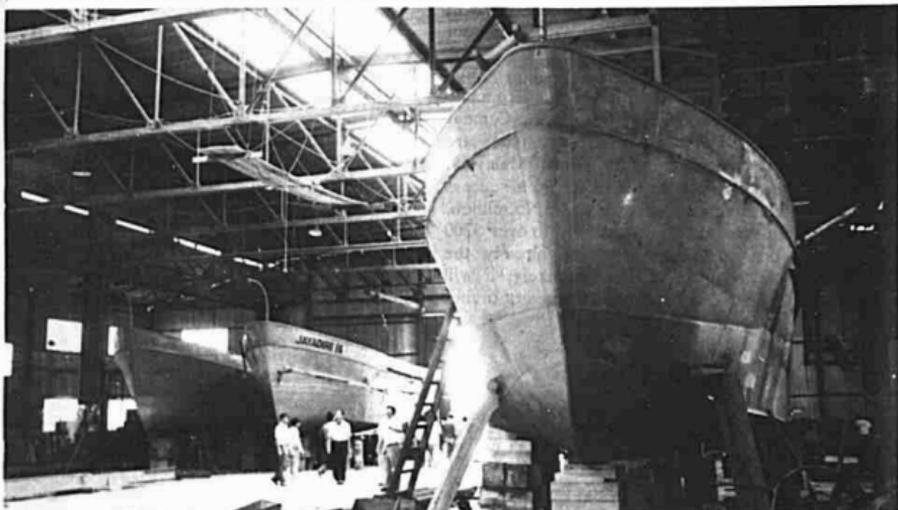
Ideally sited at the Ranca Ranca Industrial Estate in Labuan, the shipyard is blessed with deep water access, shelter from prevailing monsoons, strategic geographical location and free port status. In 1980, it launched the 2,000 ton cattle carrier "DESA", the biggest ship ever built in Malaysia, which belongs to Koperasi Pembangunan Desa. The vessel now transports cattle from Australia

to Sabah and timber vice versa. The shipyard has also won contracts to build 12 log carriers costing a total of \$192 million for the Sabah Foundation.

Encouraged by its successes, Sabah Shipbuilding has decided to further develop its facilities so as to cater for vessels of up to 20,000 deadweight

tons. In the plans are a "shiplift" system, covered steel stock area, steel preparation and fabrication bays and building hall, among other extensions.

It is safe to predict that in a few years time, Sabah Shipbuilding will be a name to be reckoned with in the shipping world of this region.



Steel fishing trawlers under construction. To-date, Sabah Shipbuilding, Repairing & Engineering has built 12 vessels including a 24-metre tug, 25-metre landing craft, 20-metre Tri-Maran vehicle ferry and 82-metre cattle carrier.



Desa, the 2,000-ton cattle carrier owned by Sabah's Rural Development Corporation, built by Sabah Shipbuilding. It's the biggest ship ever built by a local shipyard in Malaysia.



Tolong, the first twin-screw tug built by Sabah Shipbuilding.

Sabah ports grow

SABAH PORTS AUTHORITY (SPA)

When Established: 1968

Main Functions: To provide, maintain and manage efficient port services and facilities in Sabah.

Ports Under Jurisdiction:

Kota Kinabalu, Sandakan, Tawau, Semporna, Lahad Datu, Kudat and Kunak.

Kota Kinabalu Port

- a. Old Port: Dimensions - 647 ft. \times 475 ft.
(T-Shaped) Draft - 25 ft. & 21 ft.
Storage Space -
3 sheds: 73,810 sq. ft.
Open Yard: 55,000 sq. ft.
- b. New Port: Dimensions - 700 ft. \times 215 ft. \times (400 ft. \times 2)
(Island-Type) Draft - 30 ft., 19 ft. & 25 ft.
Storage Space -
1 Shed: 72,000 sq. ft.
Open Yard: 165,000 sq. ft.

Sandakan Port (Island Type)

Dimensions: 700 ft. \times 250 ft. \times 540 ft.
Draft: 30 ft., 20 ft. & 21-31 ft.
Storage Space: 1 Shed - 88,000 sq. ft.
Open Yard - 165,000 sq. ft.

Tawau Port (T-Shaped)

Dimensions: 650 ft. \times 275 ft.
Draft: 20 ft.
Storage Space: 2 Sheds - 44,000 sq. ft.
Open Yard - 18,000 sq. ft.

THE healthy trend of Sabah's economy is reflected by the steady growth of the shipping and

cargo tonnage handled by Sabah Ports Authority's seven ports over the past years.

The number of ships using SPA ports jumped from 1971's 3,212 to 1978's 6,539. In 1978, 10 million tons of cargo passed through the seven ports while only 2 million tons were handled in 1971. Sandakan Port was the busiest in 1978, servicing a total of 2,754 ships with cargo of 4.5 million tons. Tawau Port came second, handling 1,456 ship carrying 2.3 million tons of cargo. Although only 625 vessels used Lahad Datu Port in 1978, the tonnage of cargo stands at a respectable 1 million. Kota Kinabalu Port handled 1 million tons of cargo and the number of ships: 1,166.

The Sabah Port Authority, constantly on the outlook for better service and facilities, spent more than \$100 million to expand Kota Kinabalu and Sandakan Ports in 1977. In late 1979, construction work for the \$64 million Tawau Port Expansion Project was launched. When fully completed in 1982, Tawau Port will be upgraded to the same level as her two sister ports in Sandakan and the State Capital.

Other projects now in progress are:

1. \$1.2 million land reclamation (7 acres) for Kota Kinabalu Port
2. \$3 million Lahad Datu Port extension

For its long-range planning, the SPA commissioned in 1976 a 20-year master plan study. A series of development projects, which have been identified and planned, are implemented in stages.

Under the 4th Malaysia Plan, \$66 million will be spent to expand Kota Kinabalu Port. The project is expected to be completed by 1984. A further \$39 million is to be spent for Sandakan Port expansion and the completion is expected under the 5th Malaysian Plan.



An aerial view of Kota Kinabalu Port.

Utilising the land

SABAH LAND DEVELOPMENT BOARD (SLDB)

Date Established: January 1, 1969

Main Objectives:

- * To resettle people from remote areas to administrative centres
- * To bring about more equitable distribution of rural income
- * To create a stable and progressive agricultural system

SINCE its inception till 1978, SLDB has developed 27 major settlement schemes with an impressive planted area of 80,000 acres, housing more than 2,304 families. The main crop grown is oil palm while rubber, cocoa and coconut also feature prominently.

Out of an gazetted 228,800 acres, 77,400 acres were planted with oil palm, 4,300 with rubber, 2,000 with cocoa and 1,200 with coconut. By the end of the 3rd Malaysia Plan in 1980, it is estimated that 11,000 families would have been resettled.

SLDB allocates 10 acres of land to each family. In addition, each family gets a quarter of an acre with a house built by SLDB. As SLDB buys all produce from the settlers, the latter are assured of a steady income. It is estimated that in an oil palm scheme, the farmers will be able to harvest their fruit on the 3rd year of planting. The income increases from 3rd year's \$625 to 8th year's \$10,000

per 10-acre holding, basing on the price of \$125 per ton.

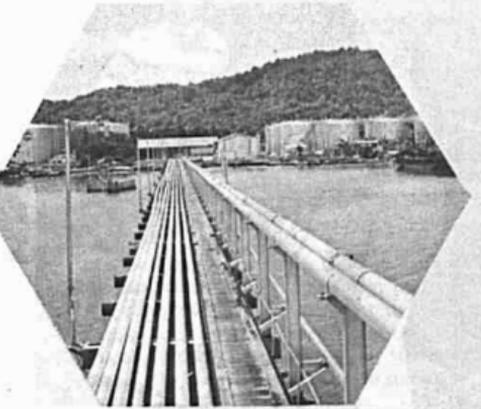
Five SLDB oil palm mills at Apas Balang, Silabukan (Tawau), Sg. Manila, Suan Lamba

(Sandakan) and Beaufort process daily settlers' Fresh Fruit Bunches (FFB) into oil and kernels for export. There are three bulking installations at Karamunting, in Sandakan, Tg. Batu in Tawau and Lahad Datu with a total capacity of 32,000 tons for storing palm oil.

There has been a steady increase of production of FFB from 1976 to 1980 in SLDB's oil palm schemes. Production of processed oil and kernels also rose from 1976's 52,500 tons to 1980's 84,700 tons. The foreign exchange these exports have earned have contributed significantly to Sabah's economy.

Ultimately, SLDB will let the settlers run their own scheme when it finds them suitable for shouldering the responsibility. It will then play an advisory role.

As only less than 20% of Sabah's 5.4 million acres of agricultural land has been utilised, the potential for land development is extremely great. With such a prospect, SLDB will no doubt continue to play its meaningful role in the country's economic development.



Big task for SRFB

SABAH RUBBER FUND BOARD (SRFB)

When Established: 1950

RUBBER is an important foreign exchange earner for Sabah and the task of the Sabah Rubber Fund Board in raising the rural small holdings productivity is big.

SRFB's efforts in helping raise the rural growers' income mainly centre on replanting Moribund Rubber with High Yielding Rubber, other crops or newplanting of High Yielding Rubber. In 1965, the total acreage of High Yielding Rubber in Sabah was 140,000, 75% of which belonged to smallholders.

During the 1st Malaysia Plan (1965-70), 14,800 acres were newplanted while 5,000 acres were replanted. A Crumb Rubber Factory was set up in Putatan. 12,800 smallholders received assistance from SRFB which replanted 25,500 acres with High Yielding Rubber, coconuts, fruits, wet padi and cocoa under the 2nd Malaysia Plan (1970-75).

SRFB achieved 80% success under the 3rd Malaysia Plan during which it replanted 11,100 acres of Moribund Rubber. Smallholders were given grants including fertilizers, planting materials and pesticides worth about \$900 per acre. It scored 100% success in its schemes of replantation with cash crops and new plantation. 11,000 acres were

replanted with cocoa, coffee and fruits while 19,000 acres were new planted.

SRFB's Purchasing Units buy directly from smallholders and process the rubber into Standard Malaysian Rubber. A total of 41,876 tons or 30% of smallholders' production was purchased from 1976-1980.

The 2,756 tappers who graduated from SRFB's Training Centre at Topokon in Tuaran would spread their acquired skills to rubber estates throughout the State.

SRFB's land rehabilitation scheme has turned idle land into producing lots. A total of 8,285 acres were grown with coffee, cocoa, coconut and fruits with SRFB's grant of \$500 per acre.

Major development has taken place in Tenom where a crumb rubber factory has been set up and 8,000 acres for 800 settlers were embarked for newplantation.

Another 3 00 acres and 480 acres respectively were set aside in Tuaran and Biah for 348 settlers.

In the pipeline under the 4th Malaysia Plan are the replantation of 20,000 acres, newplantation of 25,000 acres, rehabilitation of 12,500 acres, setting up of a crumb factory in Papar and the training of 4,500 youths.

Indeed, with the assistance of SRFB, Sabah's rubber growers, especially the small-holders, can look forward to a promising future.



Mt. Kinabalu holds her charm



The magnificent Mt. Kinabalu. At 13,456 feet, it is the highest mountain in South East Asia.

THE magnetic power of Mt. Kinabalu has never diminished, even though, increasingly, people have been coming to Sabah because of her abundant economic opportunities in recent years. On the contrary, the economic boom has resulted in more visits to this South East Asia's highest mountain.

The number of visitors has constantly been climbing, from 1970's 3,286 to 1978's 10,771. There were only 949 visitors in 1965.

In 1964, Kinabalu National Park was established to protect and preserve the awesome 13,455 ft mountain, its extraordinary plant and animal life. The road leading to the National Park Headquarters has now been sealed and there is a helicopter service ferrying visitors from Kota Kinabalu to the Park, a comfortable 25-minute ride. By road, it takes 2 hours to cover the 90 kilometres. An international-standard hotel, the Mt. Kinabalu Parkroyal, has been built at Kundasang at the foot of Mt. Kinabalu in 1980. Costing \$9m, it has 75 rooms.

Generally there are two categories of climbers: the mountaineers, the botanists and zoologists. Whatever they are, none will be unmoved by Mt. Kinabalu's breathtaking scenery and cool climate. Its easy accessibility has made Mt. Kinabalu, "the homeland of the spirits" as claimed by local Kadazans, the most popular park in Malaysia.

The word "Kinabalu" is believed to have come from "Aki Nabalu" — meaning the revered place of the dead in Kadazan. Another theory is that it stems from "Kina" meaning "China" and "Balu" meaning "Widow". Legend has it that a heart-broken Kadazan woman, after being jilted by her Chinese Prince husband who had gone back to China, climbed up the mountain to pray for his return. There she was turned to stone. In fact, in early years, Mt. Kinabalu has been popularly called "Chinese Widow's Mountain" in Chinese.

The first recorded ascent of the mountain was made by Sir Hugh Low, a government officer from Labuan, in 1851. To commemorate his accomplishments, Mt. Kinabalu's summit was named "Low's Peak", although Sir Low did not reach it. There is also "Low's Gully" and several plants and animals found on the mountain also bear his name.

Lillian Gibbs, an English botanist, became the first woman to ascend Mt. Kinabalu in 1910.

At least two days is required to climb Mt. Kinabalu. Some of the attractions at the Park are Kundasang War Memorial, Poring Hot Springs, Open-Air Baths and Langanan Waterfall.

Marine park planned

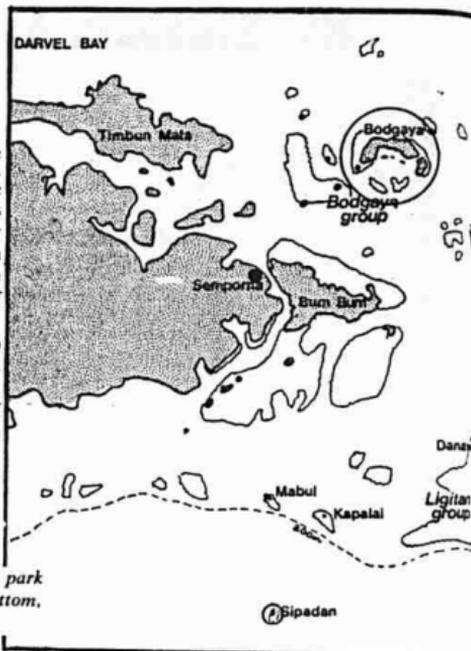
MALAYSIA's first marine park is taking shape near Semporna, an East Coast town of Sabah.

A team, operating under the auspices of the World Wildlife Fund and Sabah National Parks, is drawing up a detailed management plan. A survey by 15 marine ecology experts was done in September, 1980. The survey focused on the characteristics and value of the reefs and islands of the Bodgaya Islands.

The proposed marine park will encompass 6 islands, several of which are flat, sandy and dominated by outcrops of coconuts palms. Pulau Bodgaya is the most outstanding, at a height of 1,500 feet. All islands are surrounded by extensive fringing reefs with depths of 60 to 150 feet.

The islands and the reefs create an almost totally enclosed lagoon.

The location of the two parts of the Sabah marine park (in circles). At the top is the Bodgaya Islands and bottom, Sipadan Island.



Assembling own cars

KINABALU MOTOR ASSEMBLY (KMA)

Date established: June 1974

When operation commenced: July 1979

Paid-up capital: \$5.75 million

Shareholdings: SEDCO - 62%

THE equity structure of Kinabalu Motor Assembly (KMA) reflects Sabah Government's aspiration towards the New Economic Policy. While

SEDCO holds 62% and Malaysia Tractor & Equipment Sdn Bhd has 23%, the remaining shares are held by Sabahan Bumiputras.

Since its inception, more than \$9 million has

been invested by KMA on fixed assets including modern machinery. In order to meet future competition, KMA utilises the latest available facilities like special body fixtures, spot welding

guns, electrical welding system and a complete paint shop system. Although capable of producing 24 vehicles a day, it is rolling out only 4 daily at present. When more markets are found, it will go into full production.

Being the sole assembly plant in Malaysia for Isuzu trucks, KMA is turning out a pool of young local technicians at its Likas factory. Apart from

supplying Isuzu trucks for local needs, KMA is expanding its sales into Sarawak and has plans to enter the Peninsular market as well.

To create a bigger market for locally-made goods, KMA has decided to use more Malaysian — manufactured component parts in addition to tyres, inner tubes, paint and batteries.

Future in copper mine

SABAH Government, through SEDCO, came to the rescue of Malaysia's first and only copper mine, Mamut Mine, in early 1980 by buying a 49% equity in Overseas Mineral Resources Development Sabah Bhd (OMRD) which manages the industry. Two reasons were behind the bold move: Sabah Government's policy of ensuring that natural wealth be kept in the hands of the people and OMRD's role in Sabah's socio-economic development.

Since its operation in 1975, OMRD had been running the copper mine, sited on a slope of Mt. Kinabalu, at a loss because of low copper price and other factors. The company, a joint venture between OMRD-Tokyo and Malaysian investors, had won the mining rights by tender after United Nations scientists had found ore deposit under UN's Labuk Valley Project in 1965.

The ore deposit area, about 1.2 sq. km, has an estimated reserve of 83 million tons up to a depth of 200 to 300 metres. The mine life can last until 1991, bringing about \$2 billion in foreign exchange for Sabah.

OMRD has invested about \$300 million in machinery, site preparation, road and building construction, power plant installation, crushing and milling plants and port facilities in Usukan Bay.

Crude ore of 18,000 tons are milled daily to produce 10,000 Dry Metric Tons copper concentration which is exported to Japan for smelting and processed into electrolytic copper of 99.9% pure grade. Up to February 1980, a total of 62 shipments of copper concentration had been exported, valued at \$435 million.

Although production increased steadily since 1975, OMRD suffered losses because of falling copper price, increasing production cost and weakening US dollar. Despite its losses, OMRD

continued its production as Mamut Mine provides training facilities to local people in mining technical know-how. Such expertise will ultimately benefit Sabah.

95% of the 1,150 workers are Malaysians. Some have been sent for training in Japan.

Despite some environmental shortcomings, Mamut Mine has brought considerable economic benefits to Ranau, a rather remote village which is difficult to reach by road.

Now a partner in the venture, Sabah Government is planning to set up a copper smelter which will not only give added value to the mineral but help contribute to the country's industrial development.



Hotel chain coming up

THE majestic 13,456-foot Mt. Kinabalu has long been the major attraction for tourists who flock by the thousands to Sabah every month.

Coupled with the increasing number of businessmen who respond to Sabah Government's open-door investment policy and the resultant

heavy flow of merchants into the State, there has been a shortage of hotel rooms for the last few years.

The problem of finding accommodation has become more acute as more and more development projects have sprang up. As a move to meet such a

challenge and need, Perkasa Hotel Holdings Sdn Bhd was formed, wholly owned by SEDCO.

In November, 1979, together with Southern Pacific Hotel Corp. of Australia, Perkasa Hotel

Holdings formed Kinabalu Inns Sdn Bhd to build run a chain of hotels.

Three hotels have been planned and are

under construction. They are the 75-room, 7-storey Mt. Kinabalu Parkroyal which costs \$9 million, the Keningau Parkroyal and Tenom Parkroyal, each of which costs \$8.5 million and both are 6-storeys with 60 rooms.

Nine million dollars has been set aside to build a hotel in Semporna which has only a 9-room hotel

at present. Kinabalu Inns is also studying the possibility of building more hotels in Kudat, Sipitang, Sandakan and Tawau.

Southern Pacific Hotel Corp., partner in the joint venture, will help train up Sabahans in hotel management and service. In fact, plans are already in hand to set up a hotel training school in Sabah.

60% of the staff for Kinabalu Inns' hotels will be Bumiputras who will learn to equip themselves with adequate expertise in the field to eventually run the business themselves



The Mt. Kinabalu Parkroyal still under construction.

Spreading the reading habit

SABAH STATE LIBRARY

Date Established:	1955
No. of new readers:	8,000 (1974) 30,314 (1979)
No. of books loans:	204,000 (1974) 1 097,000 (1979)
No. of books collected:	34,000 (1974) 253,700 (1979)
Break-down of books:	107,338 (Bahasa Malaysia) 83,604 (English) 62,789 (Chinese)

IN a state where books are few and expensive in book shops, government-run libraries have become increasingly important in providing reading materials to the general public and school children.

Such role, admirably, is filled by the Sabah State Library.

Housed in an impressive, distinctively-designed building in the heart of Kota Kinabalu, the Library made an hearty 1,097,000 book loans in 1979. This

five-fold increase of borrowings over 1974's figure of 204,000 reflects the initiative and hardwork put in by the Library's Director Mrs. Adeline Leong and her young staff.

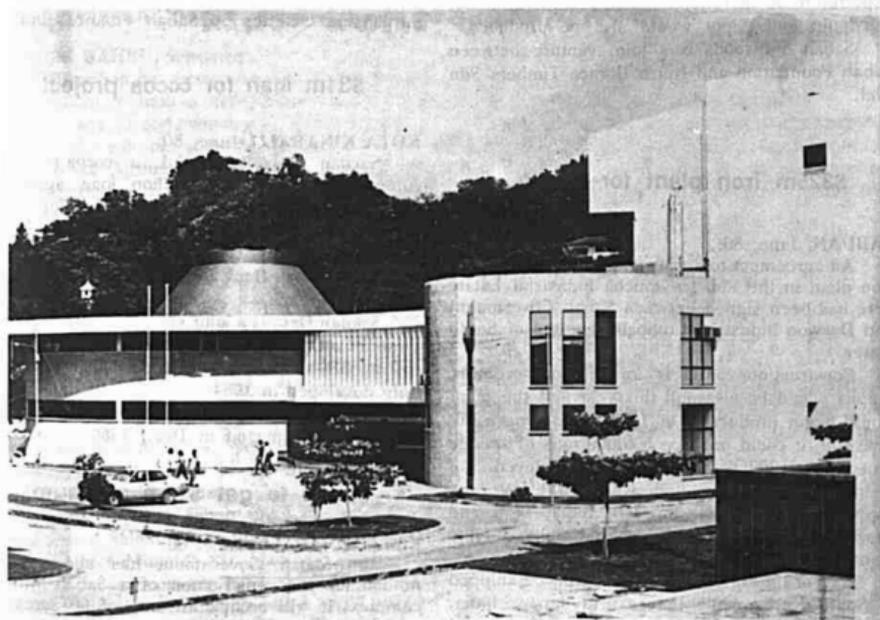
The building design is not the only distinctive feature of the Library. The multi-purpose room

where you can have film shows to talks and games children have learned to love. During school holidays, story telling sessions are held. The kids will then be let loose to bury themselves in drawing and painting. Songs too, are sung.

To spread its services as far as possible, the Library's mobile division travels to remote schools and under its bulk loan scheme, 200 books at a time

are loaned to executive clubs of cocoa or oil palm estates in ulu areas.

In the Woolley Collection, named after a colonial administrator, old books and materials on Sabah and Borneo can be found. This unique section boasts of some extremely rare books as far back as the 10th century.



The uniquely-designed, air-conditioned State Library in the heart of Kota Kinabalu.

IN BRIEF.....

Dr. M: Sabah can be top state

LABUAN, June, 80:

Deputy Prime Minister Datuk Seri Dr Mahathir said that with its vast potentials, Sabah could become Malaysia's top state.

Rounding up his impression on his five-day official visit, he said he was happy with development in the state, especially in the rural areas. Various agricultural projects which would bring benefit to the rural population have been launched, he said.

During his visit, the Deputy Premier has witnessed the signing of 5 agreements which would bring in \$1,070 million investment money to Sabah.

\$50m woodchip project in Tawau

TAWAU, May, 80:

A \$50 million wood chip plant has been planned by Sabah Softwoods Sdn Bhd for Tawau. It is expected to be operational before 1985. Eventually, woodpulp and paper would also be produced.

Sabah Softwoods is a joint venture between Sabah Foundation and North Borneo Timbers Sdn Bhd.

\$325m iron plant for Sabah

LABUAN, June, 80:

An agreement to set up a \$325 million sponge iron plant in the Ranche Ranche Industrial Estate here has been signed between Sabah Government and Daewoo Industrial Company Limited of South Korea.

Construction contracts for the joint venture project would be awarded this year and the plant would begin production in 1984. Occupying a 90-acre site, it could produce 600,000 tons of sponge iron a year. 300 people would be employed.

Negotiations are underway with iron ore suppliers in Australia, Sweden, India, Peru and Brazil to import iron ore, lumps and pellets for the plant.

Half of the finished product would be shipped to South Korea while the rest to Japan, India, Europe, Taiwan, Singapore, Hong Kong and Philippines.

World's biggest prawn farm for Sabah

KOTA KINABALU, June, 80:

A milestone in Sabah's fishing industry was reached when Syarikat Peliharaan Udang Sdn Bhd obtained a \$5 million loan to develop the world's largest marine prawn culture farm.

The firm, owned by millionaire cocoa industrialist Datuk Hong Teck Guan, will rear for export tiger and white prawns in his 2,000-acre ponds at Umas Umas, 50 miles from Tawau.

The first of its kind in South East Asia, the Umas Umas farm will be able to produce about 1,500 tons of prawns annually, when fully developed by 1984. This will bring in a hefty \$20 million in foreign exchange.

Physical work on the \$11 million project began in May, 1979 and the first haul is expected in August this year.

The \$5 million loan comprised \$3.2 million from Sabah Development Bank and \$1.8 million in hire purchasing facilities by Sabah Finance Bhd.

\$31m loan for cocoa project

KOTA KINABALU, June, 80:

Sakilan Desa Sdn Bhd, a cocoa-producing company signed a \$31 million loan agreement with a consortium of six banks to develop 12,388 acres of cocoa land in Sandakan. The banks are Sabah Development Bank, Bank Bumiputra, Kwong Yik Bank, Sabah Bank Bhd, Malayan Banking and Bank of Bangkok.

Sakilan Desa is a joint venture between Sakilan Timber Co-Operative Society and KPD. The project, costing \$58 million, will provide 1,200 jobs when fully developed in 1984.

First production of cocoa beans, estimated at 200 tons, is expected in Dec., 1980.

Sabah to get \$15m museum

KOTA KINABALU, June, 80:

The Sabah Government has allocated \$15 million for the construction of a Sabah Museum complex. It will occupy an area of 60 acres and when completed, will become one of the best museums in South East Asia.

8,400 cheap homes for Sabah

KOTA KINABALU, July, 80:

8,400 low-cost houses will be built in the state under the 4th Malaysian Plan. This will be a three-fold increase over the 3rd Malaysian Plan. Costing about \$12,000 a unit, the houses will be built in Kota Kinabalu, Sandakan, Tawau, Labuan and Lahad Datu. They will be sold to those who earn between \$500 to \$700 a month.

60% of the units will be offered to bumiputras. The whole project, costing about \$150 million, is undertaken by Sabah Housing and Town Development Authority.

\$17m to ease traffic jams

KOTA KINABALU, Aug. 80:

A new \$17 million dual carriageway will be built along the coast to ease traffic congestion in the state capital.

The road, stretching 4 miles, will be from the town centre to the new international airport terminal at Kepayan.

With the rapid increase of Kota Kinabalu's car population, traffic congestion has become a serious problem.

Expected to be completed in 1983, the dual carriageway will become the artery road into the state capital.

Sandakan to get \$88m airport

JOHORE BAHRU, Sept., 80:

\$88 million has been allocated by the Federal Government to build a new airport in Sandakan.

The new airport, which will have a runway of 7,000 feet, will be able to handle wide-bodied aircraft like Airbus A300 (Seating capacity: 246) and is expected to be operational by late 1983 or early 1984.

Sandakan, the former capital of British North Borneo and a booming timber town, is expected to go "international" with flights to points like Manila, Hong Kong and Japan.

Sugar project in Down-Under?

KOTA KINABALU, Oct., 80:

Sabah officials are to visit Northern Territory, Australia to study the feasibility of setting up sugar cane growing project there. This is the result of discussions between Sabah Chief Minister Datuk Amar Harris Salleh and visiting Northern Territory Deputy Chief Minister Mr Marshall Perron.

Sabah has been hit by a shortage of sugar in recent months. It already has a cattle farm in Campfield Northern Territory.

Three-pronged timber policy for Sabah

KUALA LUMPUR, Oct., 80:

The Sabah Government is adopting a three-pronged policy for its timber industry which accounts for 55% of its total revenue.

Addressing delegates to the International Investment Seminar here, Sabah Deputy Chief

Minister who is also Minister for Rural and Industrial Development, Datuk James Ongkili outlined the followings:

1. Progressive reduction of log exports since 1977. By the end of 1981, total such exports will be

cut by 50%.

2. Afforestation and reforestation. Sabah Forestry Development Authority (SAFODA) is planting trees while reforestation is done by big timber concessionaries and special licence holders like Sabah Softwoods in Tawau, Sinora in Sandakan,

Pacific Hardwoods and Silam Wood Products in Lahad Datu and Sta Innes Melale joint venture with Philippines.

3. Development and maximisation of wood based industries at primary, secondary and tertiary levels. These include sawmills, veneer, pulp, paper

mills and furniture and ratan factories.

Datuk Ongkili stated that the days of exporting round logs for quick and large profits were nearing an end. Sabah, he stressed, would now encourage investors to go into joint venture in wood based industries.

\$270m hydro-power project launched

TENOM, Oct., 80:

A \$270 million hydro-electricity project was launched by Chief Minister Datuk Amar Harris Salleh here. The plant which is expected to be

completed by 1983 will have a capacity of 66 megawatt. It will provide adequate power supply to Kota Kinabalu, Tuaran, Papar, Beaufort and Tenom.

Five Italian and Japanese firms and three local contractors are involved in the construction of the plant.



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\$471m fund for SCC

PAPAR, Nov., 80:

The Sabah Credit Corporation (SCC) will get \$471 million from the State Government under the 4th Malaysia Plan for its loan activities.

Disclosing this, Sabah Finance Minister Datuk Haji Mohd. Noor Mansoor said this fund injection was a tremendous improvement as compared to

the \$21 million allocated to SCC from 1963/1975 period. From 1976 to 1980, SCC got \$33 million.

To date, 14 branches of SCC have been set up

in Sabah.

Stressing the need for SCC to provide small, easy-term loans to the people, especially

Bumiputras, for their commercial and industrial activities, Datuk Haji Mohd. Noor Mansoor said those who need substantial and bigger loans could

approach the Sabah Development Bank.

The huge injection of funds into SCC, he emphasized, was to encourage Bumiputras'

participation in the State's economic development and meet the 30% target under the New Economic Policy by 1980.

\$100m cocoa project for Lahad Datu

KOTA KINABALU, Nov., 80:

A mammoth \$100 million "cocoa under coconut" project covering more than 12,000 acres near Lahad Datu has been launched.

The joint-venture between Sabah's Korporasi Pembangunan Desa (KPD) and Sri-Lanka-based Upali Group will eventually incorporate cocoa and coconut downstream activities including manufacturing of coconut oil, chocolate, cocoa butter and powder.

Initially, 10,000 acres of cocoa and hybrid "Mawa" coconut will be planted. By 1986, downstream activities will begin. The whole project, one of the biggest undertaken in Sabah, will provide about 2,000 jobs.

\$1 bil timber complex in Kalimantan

KOTA KINABALU, Dec. 80:

The Sabah Government will set up a \$1.1 bil timber complex in East Kalimantan, Indonesia in a joint venture with a giant Indonesian firm, Inhutani.

The project, to be called Sesayap Forest Industries Complex, will produce sawn timber, plywood and pulp and will create about 4,300 jobs. Two new towns will be built with populations of 8,000 and 15,000.

Proposed production of 165,000 tons of bleached pulp is expected to satisfy the requirement of short fibre pulp in paper mills in Indonesia.

Plywood, sawn timber and some logs will also be produced and reforestation carried out for pulpwood plantation and new trees.

Construction contracts are expected to be awarded in August 1981 and in phases for sawn timber (1983), Plywood (1984) and Pulp (1985).

Sabah Chief Minister Datuk Harris Salleh said

the joint venture would further strengthen Sabah and Indonesia's existing close ties. It also would enhance investment links within Asean in general and Indonesia and Malaysia in particular.

Sabah already has one cattle farm in Campfield in Northern Australia and is studying the possibility of starting a sugar cane plantation in Australia to meet the sugar shortage in Sabah.

Essentially, he said, Sabah invested in overseas to secure supplies. It is better to do it cheaply and succeed in other countries than to struggle in our own place and fail, he said.

KK growing fast



A view of the modern Kota Kinabalu. In the background is the Gaya Island.

COMMERCIAL space at Kota Kinabalu is still very much in demand, despite the number of tall shopblocks that have sprouted in the past few years.

The open-door policy of the Sabah Government has done much to woo foreign investors and commercial buildings continue to mushroom in the State capital.

The most modern town of East Malaysia, Kota Kinabalu derived its name from the majestic Mt. Kinabalu. Before December, 1967, it was called Jesselton after Sir Charles Jessel, Chairman of the British North Borneo Company.

Nicked named "Api Api" — meaning fires — the town was burnt twice, once after the 2nd World War and prior to that, by rebel Mat Salleh in 1897.

Today's Kota Kinabalu doubles the 1966 Jesselton. Much sea along the Beach Street and Kampung Ayer has been reclaimed, and tall buildings like Wisma Yakim, Hyatt Kinabalu International and Wisma Intaraskan had been erected. Two large shopping centres, the Segama and Sinsuran, and a huge central market were

also built.

The tallest building, the cone-shaped 30-storey Sabah Foundation Complex, is at Likas, 4 miles from Town.

Under construction in the capital is a mammoth \$70 million sports complex. When completed in 1983, Kota Kinabalu will have the best sporting facilities in Malaysia.

Large areas of land in Likas and Inanam have been opened up for industries. Big names like Tractors Malaysia, Unit Motor Works, John Lysaght, Hargill and Borneo Tractors have all set up factories there.

Kota Kinabalu International Airport, the second largest in Malaysia, is one of the busiest airports in this region. It is an important connecting point to Manila, Bangkok, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Japan and Korea.

The traffic congestion caused by the increasing car population in the town will be eased when the \$17m dual carriageway from the town centre to Kepayan is completed in 1983.

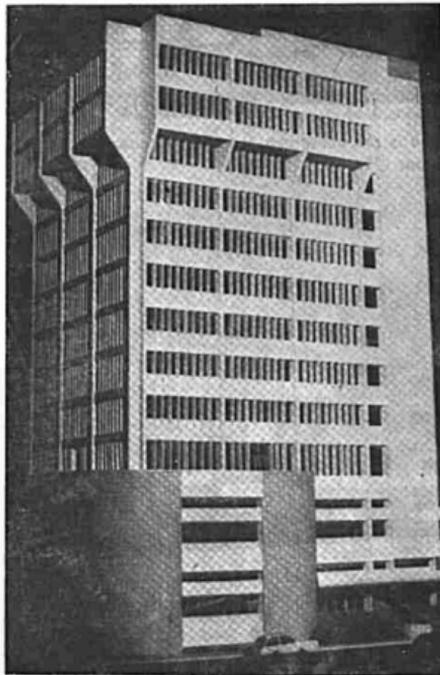


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A new impressive landmark will be added to the landscape with the construction of Sabah Museum's new \$15m complex.

The already-completed multi-storey Berjaya Complex, Borneo Film twin cinemas and the Culture Centre will accelerate Kota Kinabalu's pace towards a new era of ambitions and progress.



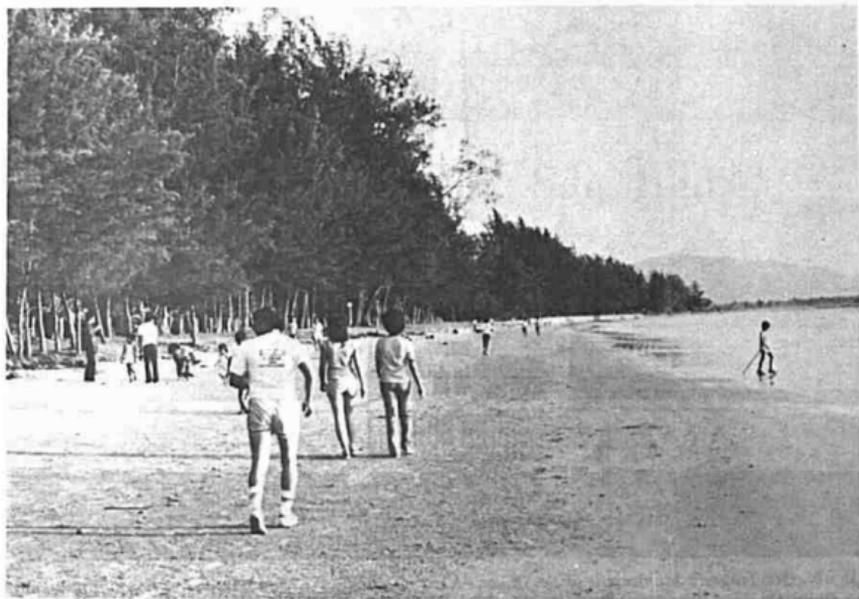
The Secretariat Building at Kota Kinabalu which is the nerve-centre of the Finance Ministry as well as the Ministry of Rural and Industrial Development.



The Sinsuran Commercial Centre, developed by the Sabah Foundation.



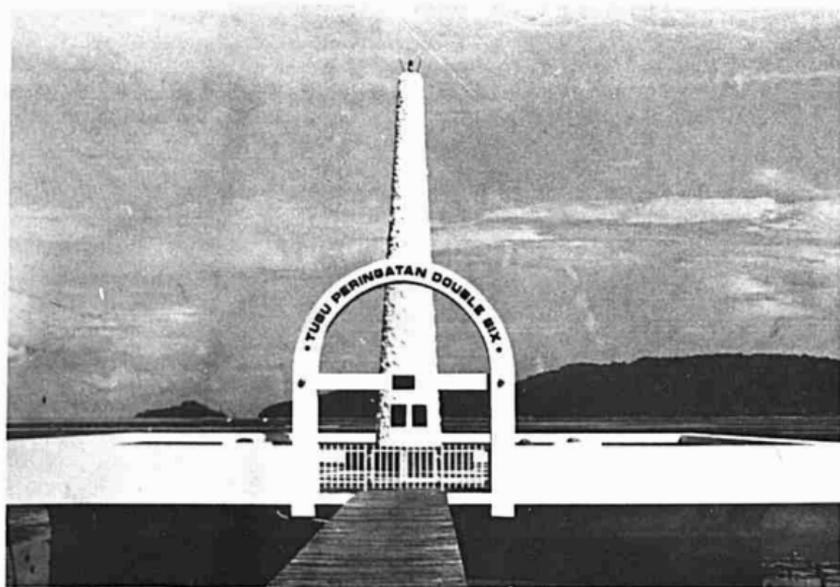
The magnificent State Mosque at Kota Kinabalu.



The famous scenic Tanjong Aru Beach, 3 miles from Kota Kinabalu — a popular place for picnikers and joggers.



The Tun Fuad Stephens Park, a popular leisure spot for Kota Kinabalu residents.



The Double-Six Tragedy Monument at Sembulan, Kota Kinabalu. It commemorates the deaths of former Sabah Chief Minister Tun Fuad Stephens, Ministers Datuk Peter Mojuntin, Datuk Salleh Sulong, Datuk Chong Thian Yun and Assistant Minister Encik Darius Binion who were killed when their plane crashed in the spot on June 6, 1976.

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Industrial boom for Labuan

LABUAN — the only free port in Malaysia — is rapidly becoming a major industrial area of Sabah.

About 12 miles from town and sited in the Ranca Ranca Industrial Estate are some of the State's biggest industries.

The Sabah Shipbuilding, Repairing and Engineering which is the biggest shipyard in East Malaysia had built in 1980 a 2,000-ton cattle carrier and become the local shipyard to produce the biggest-ever locally constructed vessel.

The uniquely-designed Sabah Flour and Feed Mill, a joint venture project between Sabah and Sarawak governments, Minyak Berjaya, an palm oil refinery, Pacific Steel Industries, Tropical Umbrella and the milk factory are transforming the traditional barter trading centre into an important manufacturing town. Coming up near the Ranca Ranca Estate is a massive light industrial area which is being developed by Sabah Economic Development Corporation.

Labuan harbour, one of the best natural ports in Malaysia, had become a berthing ground for some of the world's giant tankers during the energy glut. The head office of Sabah and Sarawak Marine

Department is also located in the 37-sq-mile island.

In October 1978, the island made headline in local newspapers when meetings between ASEAN ministries and scholars in the town decided to set up the proposed ASEAN university in Labuan. Geologically, Labuan is at the centre of the ASEAN capitals — from Kuala Lumpur, 970 miles; Singapore, 855 miles; Jakarta, 990 miles; Manila, 740 miles and Bangkok, 1,110 miles.

Barter trade with the Filipinos who come in Kumpis across the Sulu Sea used to be the mainstream of business here, although in recent years, such activities have declined.

The town which was made a free port in 1956 has not grown very much. There are about 300 shophouses, catering the needs of a small population of about 25,000 people.

Cars, electrical goods and wires in Labuan are priced lower than in main-land Sabah and there are two diamond cutting centres.

About 2 miles from town is the famous Commonwealth Nation Soldiers' Cemetery. Very well maintained, it is a commemorative piece for the 3,904 soldiers who died in Borneo and the Philippines during the 2nd World War from 1939-45.



Labuan harbour, one of the nation's finest natural ports.

it has become a favourite spot for tourists.

While oil exploited by Sabah Shell from wells around Labuan helps fill the State's coffers, to a very favourable extent, the booming fishing industry in the island also makes significant economic contribution.

The 35-strong fleet of fishing trawlers of Nelayan Jayadiri, a government-backed co-operative, bring in rich catches for local consumption as well as overseas markets. A regional training

centre on the island, run by Ko-Nelayan, helps turn out new breeds of fishermen.

The Sabah Government and a South Korean industrial giant have signed an agreement to set up a \$325 million sponge iron plant in the island. When fully operational in 1984, the plant could produce 600,000 tons of sponge iron annually.

The booming days as the country's naval base may be over, but Labuan is all set to usher in a new industrial prosperity.



The newly-completed central market of Labuan.



Passengers embarking onto powerful speedboats at Labuan for a journey to Sabah mainland through Menumbok, 14 miles away.

Big things coming to Tawau

TO a visitor who last visited Tawau ten years ago, the town has grown unrecognisable.

Rows of new shopblocks have been built around the tiny old township and streets which had few pedestrians are now filled with estate workers.

Timber used to be the main industry in this prosperous south-eastern town but in recent years, increasing importance has been given to oil palm and cocoa plantations. Some of the State's largest estates are located here and thousands of Filipinos and Indonesians are employed as manual workers.

Business in the town is brisk but few shops are open in the evening.

Located at the south-eastern point of Sabah, Tawau is only hours away by boat from Nunukan in Indonesia, where there are large timber camps.

The town has probably the most open-air markets in East Malaysia. Huge umbrellas are erected as soon as the dawn breaks — for hawkers selling vegetables, poultry, clothes and whatnot.

The concrete shophouses appear to be insufficient to cater to the need of the endless streams of people, mostly workers from timber camps and oil palm and cocoa plantations, and two rows of temporary wooden shophouses had been erected along Dunlop Street.

Although the low price of cocoa in the overseas

market is throwing shadow on the faces of the planters, Tawau's future appears secure. Most estate owners believe that the present slump (\$4,000 per ton as against \$7,000 per ton at good times) is temporary.

Besides, several big things are coming to the place.

Already, an \$11 million marine prawn culture farm has been developed at Umas Umas, 50 miles for Tawau. Tiger and white prawns will be reared in the 2,000-acre ponds, which is the world's largest marine farm of its kind.

When fully developed by 1984, the farm can produce 1,500 tons of prawns annually for export, bringing in a hefty \$20 million in foreign exchange.

Sabah Softwoods, a joint venture between Sabah Foundation and North Borneo Timbers is setting up a \$50 million wood clip plant here. It is expected to come on stream by 1985.

The Sabah Government has allocated a massive \$64 million to expand the Tawau Port. When fully completed in 1982, the port will be upgraded to the same status of her two sister ports in Kota Kinabalu and Sandakan.

Other smaller projects are also in the pipeline. Obviously, the boom of Tawau has only just begun.



A busy scene at the open-air vegetable market at Tawau.



A street clothes vendor having a roaring business by a side land at Tawau.



Doing some bargaining at the poultry market in Tawau — one of the many open-air markets in the boom town.

Sandakan moves steadily

THE best news for Sandakan's residents in years was the government's announcement that an \$88 million new international airport would be built for the town.

When the new airport is completed in 1984, Sandakan will become an international point to Manila, Hong Kong, Taiwan and Japan.

The former capital of the North Borneo Government, Sandakan is Sabah's richest town. Its exports of timbers and sea food top the State's chart.

Called the "Small Hong Kong", the town once boasted to have the most night clubs and other entertainment places in Sabah. The timber slump in recent months has slowed down commercial activities but streets in Sandakan are never empty.

An interesting feature of the town is that shop-houses have been built in neat rows and big buildings and commercial blocks have been numbered by the Town Board.

Bandar Ramai-Ramai, a new satellite town, is one of the several new townships which have been planned.

The prosperity of Sandakan is reflected by the growing car population. About 30,000 cars are travelling on the few roads and traffic jams often occur.

At peak hours of the day, it is not uncommon for a car to cover a one-mile stretch at Leila Road in half an hour. Fortunately for the drivers, roads in Sandakan town are short.

The Kg. Berhala Low-cost Housing Scheme, about 3 miles from town, is a successful housing project by the government. Most of the occupants are Chinese fishermen.

The Sabah Government, through the Rural Development Corporation, has joint-ventured with Sakilan Timber Co-Operative Society to develop a sprawling 12,388 acres of cocoa land in Sandakan.



A busy scene at Sandakan — the "Small Hong Kong".



Bandar Ramai Ramai, a new township in Sandakan, with rows of neatly-arranged shophouses.



A log pond near Sandakan — the timber town of Sabah.



The small, congested Sandakan Airport which will give way to an international standard \$88 million airport.



Some of the hundreds of fishing trawlers in Sandakan, a main exporter of sea food for Sabah.

Keningau — a rising star

BY the end of 1981, Keningau town will have grown two-fold, an indication of the tremendous boom this once quiet interior town is experiencing.

Already several rows of new shophouses have been built and work is progressing on the construction of a new market, a 4-storey shopping complex, a new cinema, and scores of 3-storey shophouses.

The Sabah Economic Development Corporation is putting up 26 modern commercial buildings and an international-standard, 12-storey hotel with 62 rooms has just been completed.

The boom of Keningau which is the heart of Sabah's interior has been brought about by timber concessions in the area. Hundreds of workers have been employed by a joint venture company between Inchcape, Kuwaiti corporation and

Malaysian investors in its \$100 million timber project. Their free-spending style has jacked up the cost of living and the sudden boom has attracted property speculators and businessmen. Land prices have soared.

Traditionally, Keningau is noted for its pony breeding and tobacco growing. Today things are changing and the town is rapidly moving towards modernisation.

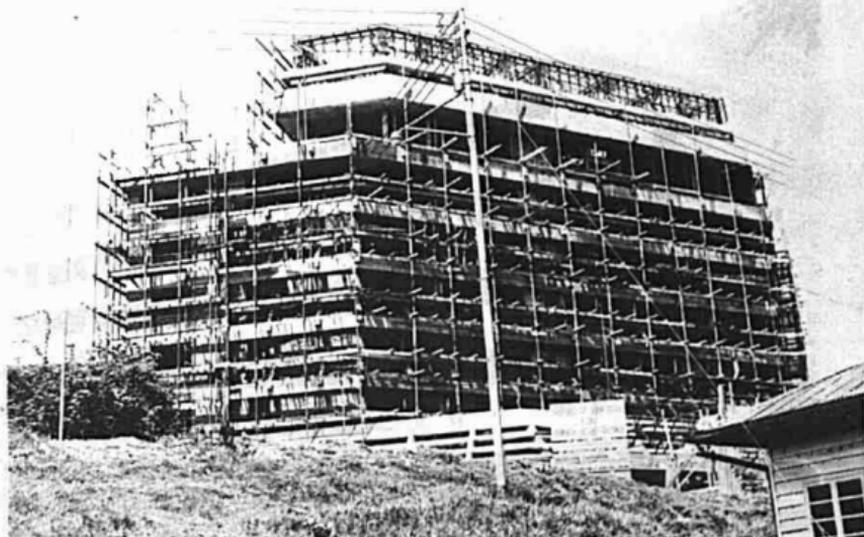
The Sabah Government has opened up a 1,000-acre land in Sook Plains, 20 miles from town, for cattle rearing. Big areas of land have been cleared for large-scale farming of cashewnuts, pepper, coffee and other cash crops.

Located about 80 miles from Kota Kinabalu, Keningau can be reached by travelling through Penampang, up the mountain ranges to Tambunan and down to the capital of the interior. From Keningau, the 12-mile stretch of highway is probably the best road in East Malaysia. The 30 miles from Tambunan, however, is rough ride.

Malaysia Airline System operates regular flights between the State Capital and the fast rising timber town. The journey which costs \$28 takes only about 25 minutes.

Where there were only few cars several years ago, the dust stirred up by busy trucks now hardly settles on the Keningau roads.

When it does, a modern and progressive town will have been born.



The international-standard, 60-room hotel to be called Parkroyal Keningau, nearing completion in Keningau.



The old, 2-storey wooden shophouses which will soon give way to new, multi-storey commercial buildings in Keningau.



The newly-completed 4-storey administrative building at Keningau — ready to cope with the expected increasing task of the fast expanding district.

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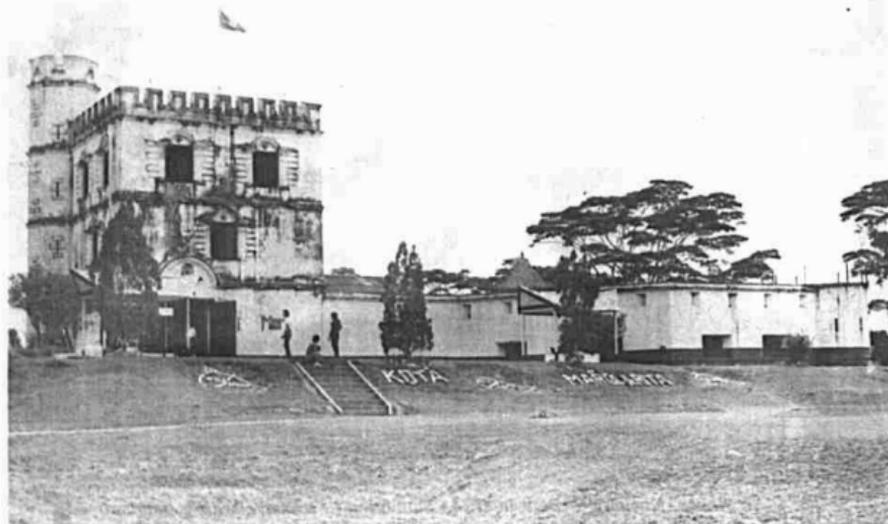
Istana, Kuching — built in 1870 across Sarawak River, for the Rajah of Sarawak. Originally there were three bungalows and over the last 110 years, various alterations and renovations have been made. As the official residence of the Yang di-Pertua Negeri, the Istana serves as venue for many important official functions.



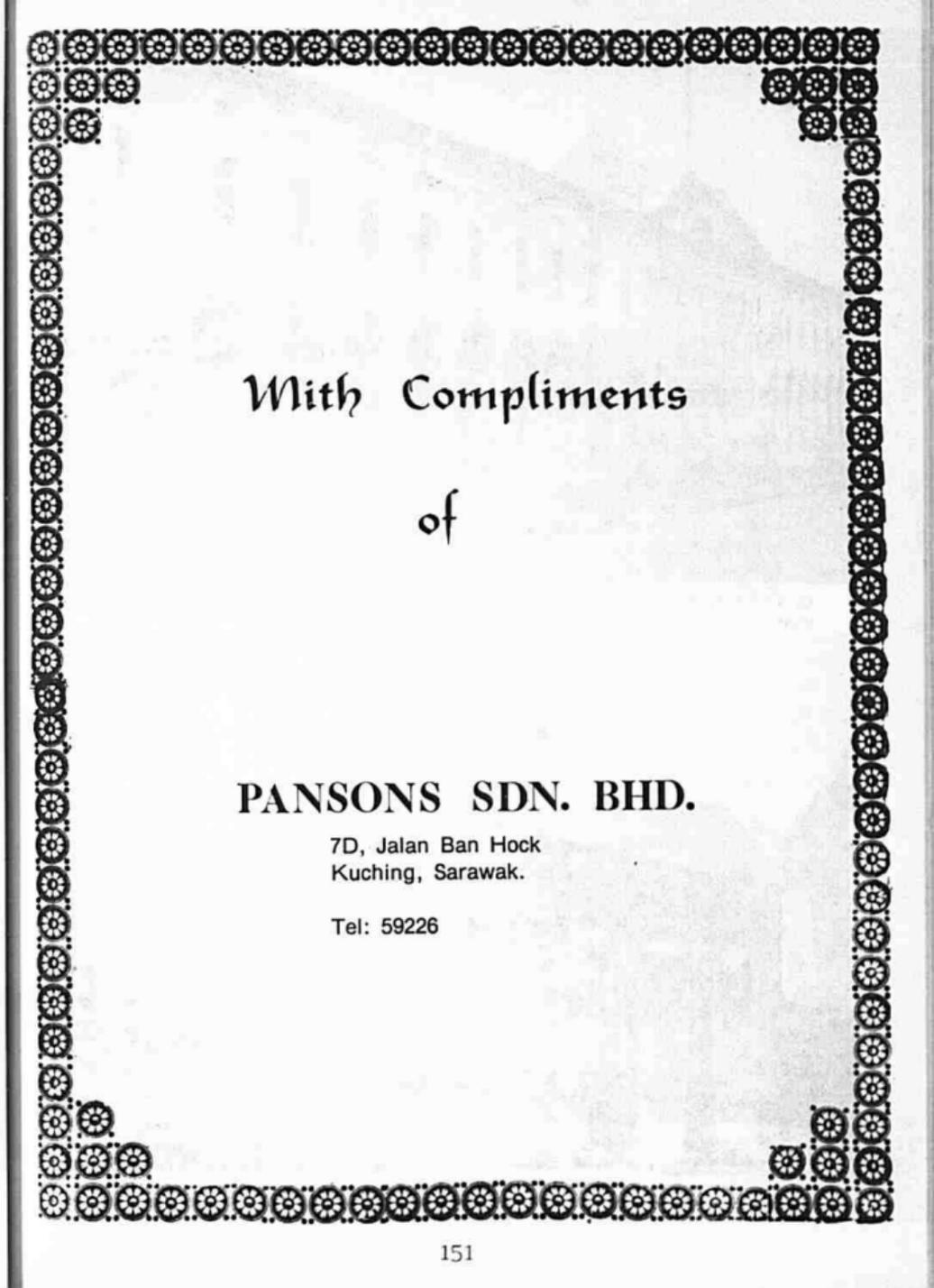
The Court House, Kuching — Built in 1874. Supported by massive brick columns, it was the venue of all Council Negeri meetings from 1878 to 1973. Housing the High Court and subordinate courts, it has an important place in Sarawak history as many important decisions have been made here. The Clock Tower and the Charles Brooke Memorial (front right) were added in 1883 and 1924 respectively.



Sarawak Museum — Built in 1891 to permanently house and display Sarawak natives arts and collections of local animals. Alfred Wallace, famous naturalist, who was collecting specimens in Sarawak, was instrumental in the conception of the building which has become the most famous museum with the best collections in South East Asia.



Fort Margherita, Kuching — Built in 1879 across Sarawak River. Commanding a long stretch of Sarawak River into Kuching, it was never used as a defending port. It was a prison before being converted into the Sarawak Police Museum.



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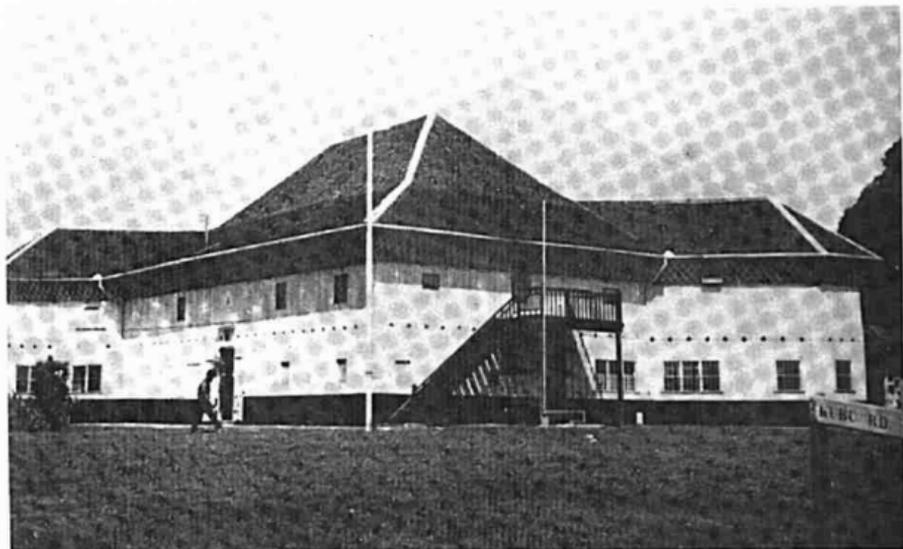
General Post Office Building, Kuching — Built in 1931, It has become a busy and impressive landmark in the heart of Kuching town.



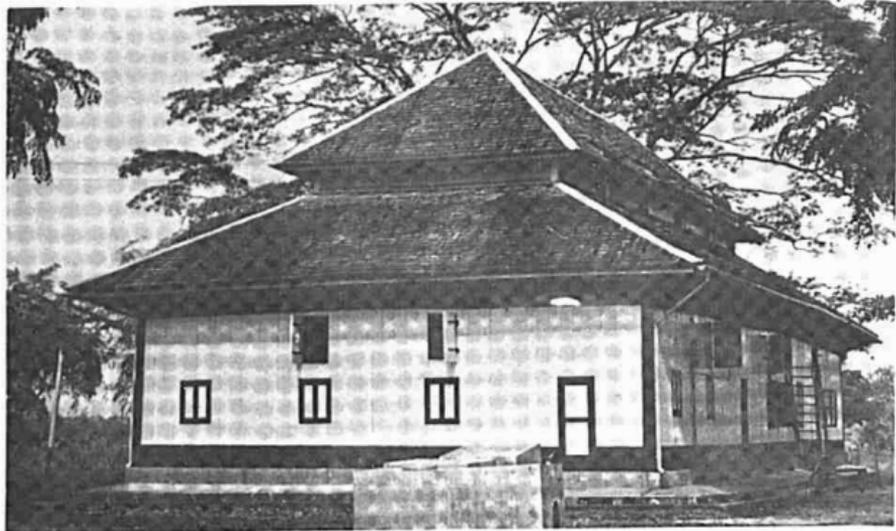
The Square Tower, Kuching — Built in 1879 for the detention of prisoners and was later used as a fort and dancing hall during the Brooke's rule.



Fort Alice in Simanggang, 2nd Division, Sarawak. Built in 1864, it was used as a fort, Officers' Quarters, Government Offices, Court House and Police Station. Commanding the Batang Lupar and constructed entirely of belian wood, Fort Alice is the only fort of its kind as it is square in shape, with a small tower at each inland corner. Its peculiar features are an open courtyard in the centre, a kind of draw-bridge or steps, which could be drawn up in case of attack and a spike iron fence running round the fort perimeter. The fort was used to prevent the powerful Skrang Dayaks from passing through to the sea for their piratical attacks on ships and head-hutting expeditions against their weaker neighbours, the Balau and Sebuyau Dayaks of Lower Batang Lupar.



Fort Sylvia in Kapit, 7th Division, Sarawak. Built on the left bank of Batang Rejang in 1880, the fort was used to control the warlike activities of the Ibans against the weaker and smaller Ukit and Bukitan groups living in Upper Batang Rejang and the Balleh. It has served as the administrative centre of Kapit.



Fort Lily in Betong, 2nd Division, Sarawak. It was built in 1855 when Betong was surrendered to the Rajah, by the Brunei Sultan. It was later used in defence against attacks by Sadok Dayaks. Originally, it was built of "nipah" roof but was later replaced with belian timber. The Malays at Muara Padeh built a kampong near the fortress in order to guard it. It now houses some government offices.



Fort Hose in Marudi, Baram, 4th Division of Sarawak. Named after the first District Officer, Mr Hose, it was built in 1901, as a symbol of the town's importance as the capital of Sarawak's 4th Division. The bungalow type fortress on Bukit Kubu has been used by several government offices.



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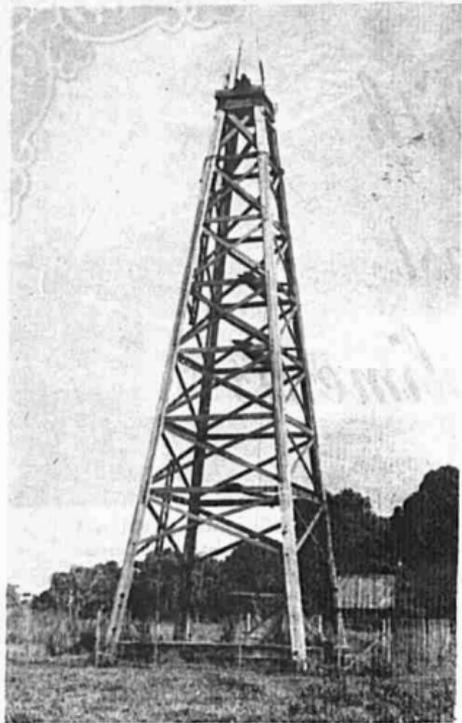
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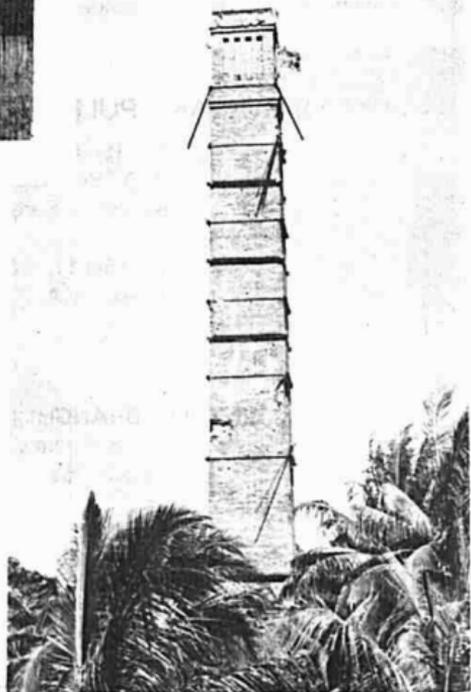
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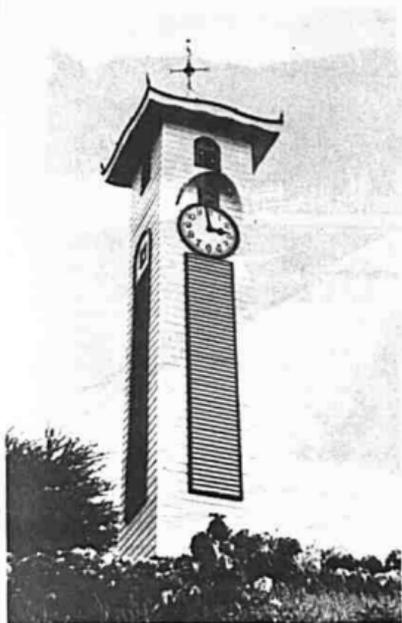
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Oil Well No. 1 on Canada Hill in Miri, Sarawak, spudded on Aug. 10, 1910 by Anglo Saxon oil company, it was completed on Dec. 22, 1910, at 452 feet, producing 132 barrels a day. The output on the last day was 7 barrels — abandoned on Oct. 3, 1972. In all, 624 oil wells were spudded in Miri by Sarawak Shell. Total output: 80 million barrels.



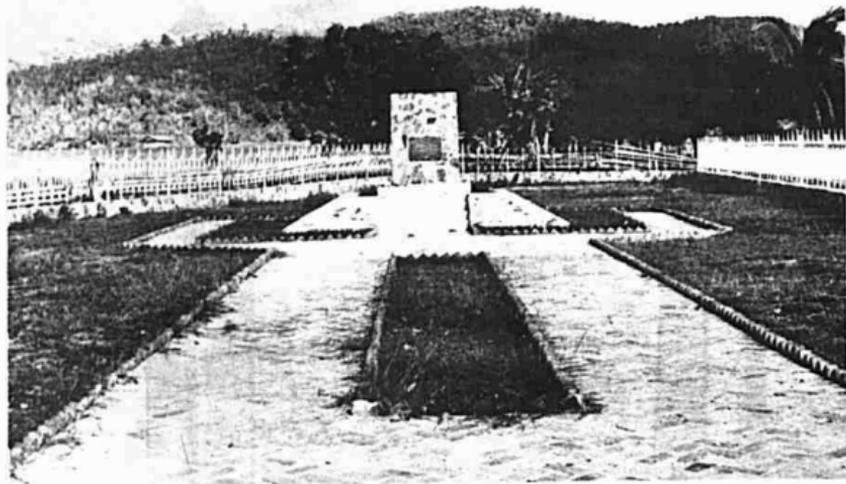
The disused coal chimney in Labuan, Sabah. Built in the 30's, it had produced about 200 tons of coal.



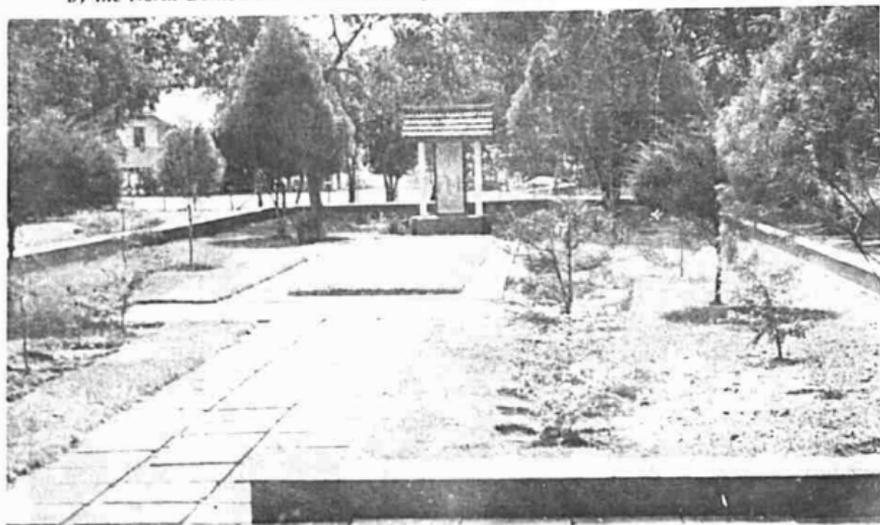
The Atkinson Clock Tower at Kota Kinabalu, Sabah (Left: as it stands today and right: before renovation). It was built in 1905 in commemoration of Francis George Atkinson, the son of the first District Officer of Jesselton (now Kota Kinabalu) who died at the age of 28 of "Borneo Fever" on Dec. 6, 1902.



The General Post Office Building at Kota Kinabalu, one of the few historical buildings left in Sabah. It was built in 1932.



A monument at the last fort of Mat Salleh at Kg. Tibaba, Tambunan, 50 miles from Kota Kinabalu, Sabah. Outlaw-cum-folk hero Mat Salleh led a series of revolts against the Chartered Company from 1894 to 1900. It was at this fort that on Feb. 1, 1900 he was killed by the North Borneo Armed Constabulary under the command of Captain Harrington.



A monument at Petagas, Kota Kinabalu, Sabah where Albert Kwok and his men were executed by the Japanese for their Double Tenth Uprising in 1943. Kwok and his guerilla fighters, in a surprise attack, chased the Japanese out of Jesselton and later took refuge in Penampang. On Dec. 19, 1943, he surrendered to the hunting Japanese forces. On Jan. 21, 1944, the freedom fighters were executed.

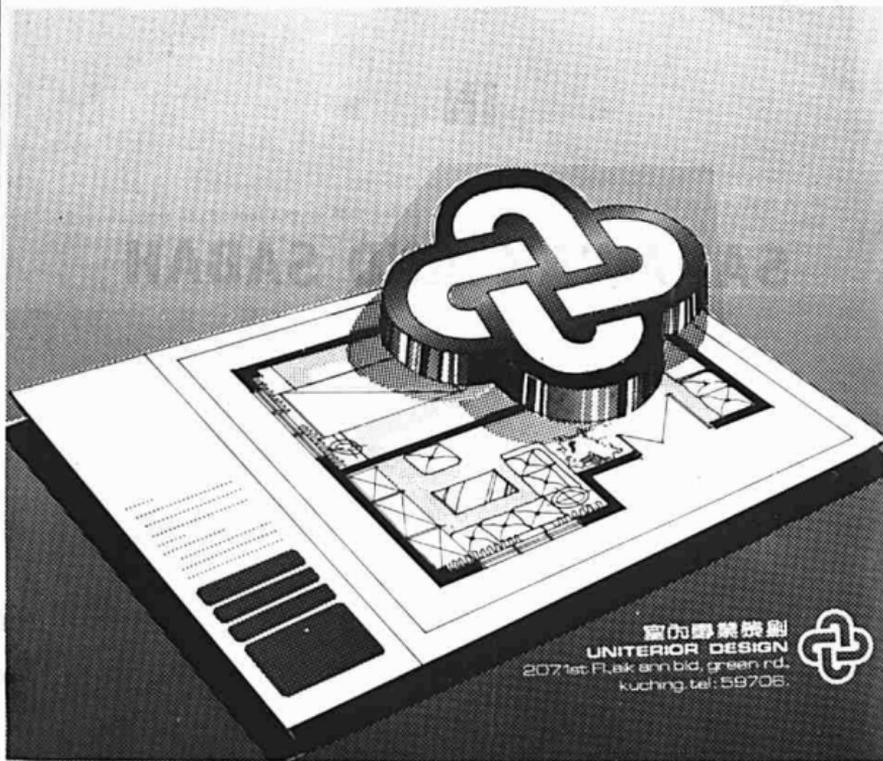
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Abang Ahmad Urai B. Datuk Hakim Abang Haji Mohideen — Assistant Minister of Culture, Youth & Sports, Sarawak — Born June 26, 1933 in Kuching. Married **Maria Ann Abdullah** and they have two children. He studied at St. Joseph's School, Kuching and obtained Overseas School Certificate in 1953. Has been very active in politics and was first elected to Council Negeri in 1974 from his home base, Saribas. He is Deputy President of United National Youth Association (SABERKAS). Awards: AMN, ABS, JBS. Address: Ministry of Culture, Youth & Sports, Kuching. Tel: Offices: 86556, 86965, 86301 Ext. 112 and Home: 25939.



Abang Haji Yusuf Puteh, Datuk Amar, B.A. (Hons.) — State Secretary of Sarawak — Born July 7, 1935 in Saratok, Sarawak. Married **Rugayah Majid** and they have two girls and one boy. He received his education at Abang Abdul Rahman School, Saratok; St. Thomas' School, Kuching; Batu Lintang College, Kuching; and then went to Uni. of Malaya. Later studied at Uni. of Cambridge in Economics Development and Anthropology. In 1963 he did a post-graduate course in Political Science and International Affairs at Princeton Uni., U.S.A. Has held the following positions: Asst. Secretary; Principal Asst. Secretary (Resources and Works) 1961 to 1963; Divisional Development Office 1964-65; Resident 1966; State Establishment Officer 1966-70; Deputy State Secretary 1971. Was appointed State Secretary of Sarawak Dec. 1978. Offices held: Executive Director of Sarawak Foundation; Editor-in-Chief of Sarawak Gazette; President of Gov't Sports and Welfare Council; President of Sarawak Photographic Society; Deputy Chairman of Bintulu Development Authority; Deputy President of Malay Assn. of Sarawak; Deputy President of Islamic Movement (BINA); Vice-President of Royal Asiatic Society, Malaysia; Chairman of Triplex Timber Co., Chairman of Merirai Timber Co., Chairman of "Mesra" Shipping Co.; Chairman of Kuching Port Authority; Chairman of Board of Trustees; Chairman of Anib Plantations; Chairman of Anib Co-operative; Director of Aseanbankers, Malaysia. He has visited



United Kingdom, Europe, U.S.A., Egypt, Canada, Puerto Rico, Japan, Hongkong, Thailand, India, Indonesia, Philippines, South Korea, Arab Countries, Yugoslavia, Romania, China, U.S.S.R. In May, 1980, was awarded by U.S.A. Government "Eisenhower Fellowship" to tour United States for 4 months. During which he also visited Brazil and Mexico. Research and Publications: Research in Sociological, Linguistic and Economic problems among Sarawak Malays; Work on "Some Aspects of the Marriage Customs among the Sarawak Malays", published in 1964; a book on Sarawak Malays and a dictionary of local Sarawak Malay words and slang. Hobbies: Writing and photography. Awards: PNBS, 1975; DA, 1980; JSM. Address: State Secretary's Office, Kuching.

Abdul Ghani bin Gilong, Datuk — Former Federal Minister of Transport and Works — Born May 30, 1932 in Kampong Matan, Ranau, Sabah. Married **Datin Hajjah Halimah bt. Ginsos** and they have eight children. Received education at Sekolah Rendah Kerajaan Ranau and Sekolah Menengah Sacred Heart, Kota Kinabalu. A businessman, he was active in politics since 1961. Was Vice-President, UPKO and later President. Was elected Legislative Councillor of Sabah 1962. Won the Ranau seat in first Sabah Assembly Elections April, 1967. June 19, 1968 was appointed Federal Minister for Sabah Affairs. Also served as Minister of Justice, Chairman of Ranau District Council. In 1961, attended six-month leadership course in New Zealand. He became member of USNO in 1968. Later was elected Deputy President of USNO. He lost in the July 1978 Parliamentary elections. Awards: PDK, JP.



Abang Haji Marzuki Nor, Datuk — Businessman — Born in Sibul. Married **Hajjah Nong Othman** and they have two sons and six daughters. In 1932, he completed secondary education in English and Malay in Sibul. Started as Police Inspector, S'wak Constabulary March 25, 1935 and retired as Superintendent July 1, 1965. Was appointed Commissioner of Election Malaysia Sept. 30, 1965 and retired May 18, 1978 at age 65. He attended Senior Police Officers' Course. U.K., 1954-55; 1st Bumi-



putra Economic Congress, K.L., 1966; Seminar Ekonomi Bumiputra, K.L., 1973; 1st Asian Islamic Conference, Karachi, Pakistan, 1978. Visited U.K., U.S.A., Mid-East, Indonesia, India, European countries, Canada, Australia, Korea, Taiwan, Philippines, Japan, Mexico. Awards: Long & Meritorious Service Medal; War Medals, 1939-45; PPM, 1964; PNBS, 1964; JMN, 1978. Address: 48, Jalan Muda Hashim, Kuching. Tel: 53255 (Office) 23838 (Home).

Abdul Kadir Merican
— President of Kuching Municipal Council — Born May 12, 1910 in Kuching. Married **Hajjah Madinah bt. Alim** and they have ten children. He holds the following positions: President of Anti-Tuberculosis Assn. of Sawawak; General Secretary of Non-Malay Muslims Charitable Trust Board; Managing Director of Syarikat Persaudaraan; Director of Syarikat Alison & Co.; Vice-Chairman of Sarawak United Peoples' Party. Awards: ABS, SKN. Address: Kuching Municipal Council, Kuching. Tel: Office: 22067 and Home: 86686.



Abdul Momen bin Haji Kalakhan, Datuk — Former Speaker of Sabah Legislative Assembly — Born Dec. 20, 1926 in Tuaran, Sabah. Married **Datin Hajjah Sakina** and they have two children: **Ghulam Radani** and **Hajah Khadijah**. Was educated at All Saints School, Kota Kinabalu and St. James School, Kudat. Positions held: Setiausaha Agung Perikatan since 1966 (Sabah Alliance); Chairman of Town Board, K.K. since 1974; Member of Town Board since 1972; Ahli Jawatankuasa Tertinggi, Penajai U.S.N.O.; on Board of Sabah Foundation; Director of S.E.B. Sabah Credit Corporation; Pengerusi of Y.S.I.T.M., Sabah, 1974; Town Board Representative at Uni. of Malaya; Managing Director of Syarikat United Sabah Development Sdn. Bhd., K.K.; Syarikat Pau Borneo, K.K.; Managing Director of Labuk Sdn. Bhd., Chairman of Bena Industries and Deputy Chairman, Syarikat Malimax (M) Sdn. Bhd. Became Assemblyman 1963 and served two terms. Has travelled around the world several times. Has visited New Zealand as Sabah Representative in



1963 with Minister of Health. Awards: PGDK, ADK. Address: 5, Jalan Sentosa, Kota Kinabalu. Tel: 51597.

Abdul Malek Chua — Assistant Minister of Agriculture & Fisheries, Sabah — Born July 21, 1951 in Kampong Lanang, Kinabatangan, Sabah. Was Political Secretary to Minister of Communications and Works. A Member of Bersatu Rakyat Jelata Sabah (BERJAYA), he is elected Assemblyman for Kuamut. Married **Marhumah bt. Basran** and they have one boy and two girls. Award: AMN, 1979. Address: Deputy Chief Minister's Office, Kota Kinabalu. Tel: Home: 5711.



Abdul Talb bin Mahmud, Datuk Amar, LL.B — Minister of Federal Territory — Born May 21, 1936 in Miri. Married **Lejla binti Abu Bekkr**. Was educated at St. Joseph's School, Miri and Kuching and Uni. of Adelaide, Australia. After obtaining Law degree, was admitted to Supreme Court of South Australia. In 1961, served as Judge's Associate in South Australia. On his return to Sarawak, joined the Legal Dept. 1962-63. Was nominated member of Council Negri and Member of Supreme Council. Was Asst. Chairman of Barisan Rakyat Jati Sarawak. In 1972 was elected Deputy President of Party Perseka Bumiputra. Was appointed State Minister for Communications and Works 1963-66 and given portfolio of Minister for Development and Forestry later. Joined Federal Cabinet after May 1969 general elections as Asst. Minister of Commerce. Later was appointed Deputy Minister in Prime Minister's Dept. Was Minister of Information until Dec. 31, 1977 when he was appointed Minister of Primary Industries. Won in 1978 General Elections and was appointed Defence Minister until 1980.



Awards: Thai Royal Decoration of Knight Grand Cross (First Class) of the Most Exalted Order of the White Elephant, 1978; PGDK; DA. Address: Ministry of Federal Territory, Kuala Lumpur.

Adeline Leong, Mrs.,

B.A. (Hons), Diploma in Librarianship (Melbourne). A.L.A.A. — State Librarian, Sabah — Born March 16, 1949 in Singapore. Married **Leong Khee Cheong**. Was educated at All Saints School, Kota Kinabalu 1961-67. After graduating from

Australia National Uni., Canberra 1977, continued her studies at Royal Melbourne Institute of Technology and obtained Diploma in Librarianship 1972. While studying in Australia, won Most Outstanding Malaysian Student award, organised by Overseas Students' Asson. Was appointed to present post 1973. Offices held: President of Intan Jaycees, Kota Kinabalu, 1978; Member of Library Asson. of Australia and Member of Library Asson. of Malaysia. Publications: Wrote "Library Services in Sabah" for official journal of Library of Malaysia 1977 and presented paper entitled "Projecting the Public Library Image" at Conference Public of Libraries, Kota Kinabalu March 1977. Address: Sabah State Library, P.O. Box 1136, Kota Kinabalu. Tel: Office: 54064 and Home: 59292.

**Alli Kawi, Barrister-**

at-Law — Practising Lawyer — Born June 12, 1934 in Kampong Bayan, Kuching. Married **Fatimah Jamil** and they have three sons and a daughter. Received education at Kampong Gersek School, Medarasah School, St. Thomas's School, Kuching. Also studied at Hendon Police College,

London 1961 and Australia Police College, Sydney 1967. Later read law in Middle Temple. Had held the following positions: Superintendent of Finance; Assistant Commandant of Police Training School, Kuching; Head of Crime Branch Sarawak; Head of Special Branch, Sarawak; Deputy Commissioner of Sarawak Police and Deputy Director of Management, IGP Headquarters, Kuala Lumpur. Resigned from Police Dept. 1978 to enter politics and was President of Parti Rakyat Jati Sarawak (PAJAR) (Sarawak Native Peoples' Party.) Resigned President post 1980. As Head of Special Branch, he played prominent role in "Sri Aman Operation" in which about 500 Communists returned to society. Awards: PBS. Address: 22A, Bampfyld Road, Kuching. Tel: Office: 54856 and Home: 24177.

**Ang Lai Soon, Datuk**

— Company Director — Born July 4, 1943 in Kuching. Married with two children. Was educated in Kuching and London and possesses Dip. in Business Management. Involved in business since early age and is Chairman/Managing Di-

rector of Ang Cheng Ho (Realty) Sdn. Bhd., Manager of Poh Hua Goldsmiths & Jewellers, Chairman of Ang Lai Soon Holding Sdn. Bhd., Chairman of Karimong Development Co. Ltd. and Director of Hua Lee Sawmill Ltd., Kuching. Very active in social work. Offices held: President of Sarawak Students' Asson., U.K. 1965-66; Treasurer of Chinese Chamber of Commerce, Kuching 1967-68; Chairman of National Day Fund-Raising Committee 1971-73; Founder and Chairman of St. John Ambulance Council Sarawak since 1970; President of Malaysian Leprosy Relief Asson. (Sarawak Branch) since 1970; President of Sarawak Cheshire Home since 1971; Member of Kuching Rotary Club 1967-69; Fellow of Paul Harris 1979; Member of Compensation Board Sarawak under Internal Security Regulations 1960; Treasurer of John Barcroft Memorial Scholarship Fund Charitable Trust Board; Member of State Goodwill Committee; Member of Pulau Kidjang Tragedy Fund Committee; Chairman of Kuching Goldsmiths Asson.; Fellow of Royal Numismatic Society, London; Member of American Numismatic Society. Awards: ABS, 1970; Order of St. John by Queen Elizabeth II, 1972 (first Malaysian in Sarawak to received such award); Meritorious Award by Sarawak Journalists' Asson., 1973; JBS, 1974; Khir Johari Gold Medal (for promotion of Sepak Takraw), 1974; AMN, 1976; PNBS, 1976; DPMJ (Dato Seri), 1980. Address: 13 and 15 Carpenter Street, Kuching. Tel: 22350 and 22774 (Off.) 52031 (Home).

**Borhan Sablo Mohamad**

— Director of Lands and Surveys, Sarawak — Born July 18, 1928. Married Hajjah Noraini Abdullah and they have six children. Studied at Maderasah Melayu, St. Thomas's, Batu Lintang College. Holds Diploma in Land Surveying, Kuala Lumpur Technical College, 1957, passed Professional Exam in Land Surveying, New Zealand,



1958-62. Member of Institution of Surveyors, New Zealand since 1962, Member of Inst. of Surveyors, M'sia since 1966, Fellow of Inst. of Surveyors, M'sia since 1976, Licensed Land Surveyor in M'sia since 1977. Was Rock Collector, Geological Survey Dept, 1950; Junior Technical Assistant, Land & Survey Dept, 1953; Asst. Surveyor/Asst. Land Officer 1957. After attachment to Lands & Surveys

Dept and obtaining Professional Certificate of Competency in Land Surveying from Survey Board, New Zealand, was appointed Staff Surveyor, S'wak Land & Survey Dept. Rose to Senior Superintendent 1966 and became Asst Director 1968. Was appointed Deputy Director 1972 and promoted to

Director 1976. Conferences attended: 7th United Nations Regional Cartographic Conf., Tokyo 1973; C'wealth Survey Officers Conf., Cambridge, England 1975; 8th U.N. Regional Cartographic Conf. for Asia & Far East, Bangkok 1977; 9th U.N.R.C. Conf. for Asia & Far East, Wellington, 1980. Made study tour in New Zealand, 1978.

Widely-travelled man, has visited Indonesia, Philippines, Thailand, Australia, Saudi Arabia, Japan, Pakistan, European countries. Awards: PBS, 1973; KMN, 1978; PPC, 1979. Address: Land & Survey Headquarters, Kuching. Tel: 22088, 24111 Ext. 120.

Benedict Stephens,

Datuk, Dip. in P. Science & Pub. Admin. — Director of Sabah Foundation — Born July 3, 1926 in Kudat. Married **Imelda Mary** (nee **Baxter**). They have four sons and four daughters. Was educated at Sacred Heart Institution and has Diploma in Political Science and Public Administration from Carlton Uni., Ottawa, Canada. Positions held:

Hospital Assistant at Queen Elizabeth Hospital, 1945; Town Board Inspector of Jesselton Town Board, 1958; District Officer of Keningau and Sandakan, 1962 and 1963-64 respectively; Asst Secretary (Defence) in Chief Minister's Dept.,

1964-65; Permanent Secretary to Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries, 1966; Resident of Tawau, March 1966; Resident of West Coast, Kota Kinabalu, 1969-71; Resident of Sandakan, Dec. 1971-75; Director of Establishment, Chief Minister's Dept. April-June, 1976 and Director of Sabah Foundation since June 1976. Also Managing Director of Sabah Foundation since June 1976. Also Managing Director of Sabah Foundation's



group of wholly owned companies, Syarikat Mamasok Sdn. Bhd., Director of Inchape Group of Companies (Sabah) Sdn Bhd, Syarikat Persaudaraan

Sdn Bhd Syarikat Donsons Sdn Bhd, Asia Diamond Centre Sdn Bhd, Jorjaha Realty Sdn Bhd and Stephens Properties Sdn Bhd. Offices held: President of Sabah Rugby Union, 1968-74; Sabah

Cricket Asson since 1971 and Sabah Sports & Recreation Club since 1977; Vice-President of Sabah Sports Council, 1971-76 and Government

Sports & Recreational Council since 1976; Member of Kinabalu Golf Club since 1964; Member of Sandakan Golf Club, 1963-76; Deputy Chairman of Southeast Asia Lumber Producers Asson. (SEALPA)

Council, Nov. 1976 to July 1977; and Chairman of SEALPA Council Aug. 1977 to May 1979; Deputy Chairman of SEALPA Council since May 1979;

Lay Vice-Chairman of Pastoral Council, Catholic Church, Sabah since 1976; Chairman of Sacred Heart Parish Council, since 1976; Life Member of Sabah Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals

since 1977 and Committee Member of Malaysian Historical Society, Sabah Branch. He has visited Australia, Singapore, Thailand, Europe, Britain, Canada, U.S.A., and Indonesia. Awards: PGDK,

1972; British Empire Medal 1957; SPDK, 1980. Recreation: Golf, Cricket and Gardening. Motto: Honesty is the Best Policy. Address: Sabah Foundation, P.O. Box 1201, Likas Bay, Kota Kinabalu. Tel: Office: 32049.

Bujang bin Tuanku

Haji Othman, Datuk Patinggi Tuanku — Former Governor of Sarawak — Born in Sibul 1898. Married **Toh Puan Hajjah Rajamah** (deceased) and they have four children and four adopted children. Received education in Malay School and joined Sarawak Civil Service 1934 as Native Officer. Was awarded "Datu" June 1954 and promoted to Administrative Officer a year later. In December 1960, retired from government service and became President of Barisan Ra'ayat Jati Sarawak 1962.

Is one of persons who helped form Malaysia. When Malaysia was proclaimed in 1963, he was appointed Senator. On April 21, 1969, was appointed Governor of Sarawak and re-appointed for another four-year term 1973. Awards: PSM, 1967; SMNM, 1970.





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Celestine Ujang Jilan

— Minister for Culture, Youth & Sports, Sarawak — Born July 14, 1947 in Bintulu, Sarawak. Married **Puan Elizabeth Pawa Rugs** in 1966 and they have three daughters. After completing schooling at St. Anthony's School, Bintulu and St. Joseph's School, Kuching, joined Sarawak Govt. Service as Sarawak Administrative Officer 1966 and was appointed 3rd Class Magistrate April, 1969. Has served in several districts including Bintulu, Tatau, Marudi and Lubok Antu. Became Special Personal Assistant to State Minister for Culture May 1971. In Jan., 1972, was seconded as Private Secretary to Minister for Welfare Service until Aug., 1974 when he resigned to enter politics. Was elected Barisan National Member of Council Negeri Sept. 1974 and since appointed Minister for Culture, Youth and Sports. Is one of Vice-Presidents as well as Youth Leader of Party Pesaka Bumiputra Bersatu, Sarawak. Address: Ministry of Culture, Youth and Sports, Bangunan Tunku Abdul Rahman, Kuching.

**Chia Chin Shin,**

Datuk — Member of Sarawak Council Negeri — Born Nov. 4, 1922 in Miri. Married **Yang Su Min** and they have four sons and three daughters. Received education up to Secondary Level and has been in business since leaving school. Positions held: Chairman of Syarikat Thy Seng Hardware Sdn Bhd., Miri; Managing Director of Miri Daily Sdn Bhd, Kenderaan Piasau Sdn Bhd and Thai Poo Rubber Estate Co Sdn Bhd. Offices held: Member of Council Negeri, Sarawak since 1970; Member of Parliament 1964-69; Member of Council Negeri 1954-63; Member of Supreme Council 1961-63; Member of Miri District Council 1951-63; President of Associated Chinese Chambers of Commerce, Sarawak 1974-75, 1977-1978; Chairman of Chinese Asson. Miri Branch; Director of Sarawak Electricity Supply Corp; Hon. Secretary of Miri Chinese Middle School; Chairman of Pei Min Middle School, Miri; Chairman of Chinese Chamber of Commerce, Miri; President of SUPP Miri Branch; President of 4th Div. Chinese Asson. Sarawak; Chairman of Thai Poo Community Asson. Miri; Chairman of Lambir Multi-Purpose Co-Operative Society Ltd;



Chairman of Chung Hwa Public School and Chung Hwa Kindergarten, Miri. Award: PNBS, 1964. Address: 57-59 River Road, P.O. Box No. 1, Miri, Sarawak.

Chong Kon Fui —

District Officer of Kota Kinabalu — Born June 21, 1941 in Beaufort, Sabah. Married **Ho Sul Ching** and they have three boys and one girl. Received education at Kung Ming School, Beaufort and was awarded Liberation Education Trust Scholarship in All Saints School. Joined Government Service in 1961. Has served in Sipitang, Sub-Treasury and then District Office, Tawau. Was later promoted as A.D.O., Semporna. In 1967, was transferred to Sandakan as Principal Officer, Forestry Dept. Attended Diploma Course in Public & Social Administration in Torquay, U.K. following year. On return, was attached to Civil Aviation Dept. and later Education Dept. before becoming A.D.O., Kudat. Was District Officer, Kudat from Jan. to May, 1976. He has been District Officer of Kota Kinabalu since May, 1976. Address: District Office, Kota Kinabalu, Sabah.

**Chua Thiam Huat,**

B. Surv. — Deputy Director of Lands & Survey Department, Sabah — Born Oct. 10, 1927 in Penampang, Sabah. Married **Khoo Siew Goh**. They have two children, **Chun Siong** and **Chun Kiong**. Had education at Chung Hwa Chinese School, All Saints School in Kota Kinabalu, 1947-54 and Queensland Uni. 1957-61. Was Acting Deputy Director of Lands & Survey and later left for Australia on Colombo Plan Scholarship. On return to K.K., was appointed District Surveyor. Was promoted to Assit Director 1973 and later Acting Deputy Director June 1976. Member of Insitute of Surveyors, Australia (MIS). Offices held: Secretary of Sabah Tai Chi Asson. and Founder Member and President of Lands & Survey Asson., 1970. Award: ASDK, 1977. Address: Jabatan Tanah dan Ukur, Kota Kinabalu. Tel. Off.: 54511.



Daniel Tajam ak Miri, LL.B — Deputy Chief Minister of Sarawak and Minister of Works and Communications — Born March 15, 1936 in Sungai Tanju, Kuching. Married with two sons and a daughter. Was educated at Batu Lintang Secondary School, Kuching; St. Thomas's School, Kuching and Victoria Uni. of Wellington. Was elected Member of Council Negri 1974 and won again in 1978 election. Since 1975, has been Senior Vice-President of Sarawak National Party (SNAP). Was appointed to present post Oct. 1980. Is Barrister and Solicitor of Supreme Court, New Zealand and Advocate of High Court of Brunei. Is President of Sarawak Dayak National Union and Advisor to a number of youth bodies and sports organisations. Was appointed Chancellor of Anglican Church in Diocese of Kuching 1971. Address: Chief Minister's Office, Bangunan Tunku Abdul Rahman Petra Jaya, Kuching.



Council. Was also a Member of St. Luke's School Board of Management for four years. Has visited England, India, Thailand, Singapore and Indonesia. Address: Rumah Jawan, Munggu Ruan Undop, Simanggang, Sarawak.

Fakurrudin bin Haji

Eshak, B.A. (Econ.) (Hons.) — Director of Trade, Ministry of Trade and Industry, Sarawak Branch — Born Nov. 9, 1947 in Kota Bahru, Kelantan. Married **Norliza bte Husain** and they have one child.



Attended Berhenti Sekolah Melayu Maahad Muhammdi 1956-62, Maahad Muhammdi Bahagian Arab 1962-67, Pusat Pengajian Tinggi Islam, Kelantan (Islamic Centre for Higher Studies) 1967-69 — Maahad Daawah Wal Imamah — Kolej Islam Malaya 1969-70 (Form 6). Graduated with BA in Econ. (Hons). 1974-77, was Asst. Director (International Trade Division) and became Asst. Director (Domestic Trade Division) 1977-79. Since July 2, 1979, is Director of Trade, Sarawak Branch. Courses attended: Calculation of Shipping Course, Bangkok, 1975; Kurus P.T.D. (INTAN, Kuala Lumpur), 1976; The Norwegian Shipping Academy Professional Shipping Course, Oslo, Norway, 1976-77; International Management Course (INTAN, Kuala Lumpur), 1978. Countries visited: Norway, Denmark, China. Address: Ministry of Trade & Industry (Sarawak Branch), Kuching. Tel: 22099, 52933.

Edmund Langu Ak

Saga — Member of Parliament — Born in 1936 in Sungai Klampai, Saratok, Sarawak. Married to Irene Charanie. They have two children. A former school Headmaster, he is Secretary General of S.N.A.P. 2nd Division Divisional Advisory Council, Member of Kalaka District Council, Chairman of Kalaka District Council Educational Committee. He was a member of National Goodwill Committee. He has visited New Zealand, Australia, Thailand, Indonesia and Singapore. Award: PBS. Address: Rumah Ata, Sungai Klampai, Saratok, Sarawak. Tel: Saratok 29.



Fung Ket Wing —

Member of Parliament — Born Feb. 19, 1941 in Sandakan. Studied at Ming Sing Primary School and St. Mary's School and obtained Senior Cambridge 1962. Is General Secretary of Sabah Banking Employees' Union since 1970 and was elected MP for Sandakan July 1978. Attended IFCCTE Seminar in Kuching 1965; ICFTU Trade Union College in New Delhi, India 1966; DAG/FNF Seminar in Bonn/Berlin Oct. 1973; 17th, 18th, 19th FIET World Congress in London, Helsinki, Caracas 1973, 76, 79 respectively; Asia-FIET Founding Conf. in S'pore 1973; Asia-FIET International Trade Union Seminar in K.L. 1974; Asia-FIET Trade Section Conf. in Penang and Jarkarta 1975. 78



Edwin Tangkun —

Member of Parliament — Born June 1923. Married **Muntl anak Udin** and they have two children: **Henry and Doria**. Is former Vice-President of SNAP, Chairman of SNAP 2nd Division, Divisional Committee Member of Batang Lupar District Council. Member of 2nd Division Advisory



respectively; Asia Conference on Labour Laws in K.L. 1975. He is by profession bank employee. Has visited Hongkong, Holland, Switzerland, other European countries, Japan, India, U.S.A., U.K., Indonesia. Address: P.O. Box 984, Sandakan. Tel: 3725 (Off.); 5876 (Home).

Gurbaksh Singh Kier,

Datuk — Retired civil servant — Born Jan. 9, 1912 in India. Married **Datin Gurdial Kaur** and they have a son. Studied at Public High School, Roop Hager, Punjab. First job was with Survey Dept. in North Borneo Chartered Com. Government Service 1928. On Jan. 1, 1939, became Chief Computer. Retired as Senior Town Board Inspector 1959. Offices held: Secretary of Sabah Government Services W & R Council; Secretary of Asian Asson. of TAP Statisticians; Member of Executive Committee, World ATFS; Editor of Asian Track Newsletter; Sports Correspondent of Daily Express, Sabah and President of Sportswriters Asson. of Malaysia. Attended Uni. of Tsukuba, Japan, as Research Scholar (Sports Centre) 1978. His son, Dilbagh was four times SEAP Games champion and represented Malaysia at Olympics. Awards: ADK, 1974; ASDM, 1978. Address: P.O. Box 35, Kota Kinabalu. Tel: Office: 54648 and Home: 31257.



Ismail bin Tuan

Mohamed, B.A. (Hons.), M.A. (Ed. Admin), U.B.C. (Canada) — Former Director of Education, Sarawak — Born May 5, 1933 in Pasir Puteh, Kelantan. Married **Raja Teh Halimah bt. Raja Haji Ahmad** and they have two daughters: **Tengku Izura**



and **Tengku Idreena**. Was educated at Sekolah Rendah Kebangsaan Pasir Puteh, Kelantan; Sultan Ismail College, Kota Bharu; Malay College, Kuala Kangsar; Uni. of Malaya College, Kuala Kangsar; Uni. of Malaya 1961-63 and Uni. of British Columbia, Canada 1970-72. Positions held: Trained Teacher 1956-58; Graduate Teacher 1963-66; Deputy Chief Education Officer of Kelantan 1967-68; Lecturer of Teacher Training, Language Institute, Kuala Lumpur 1968-69; Deputy Chief Education Officer of Penang 1969-70; Vice-Principal Temenggong Ibrahim Teachers' College 1974-77. He was Director of Education, Sarawak 1977-80 and Presid-

ent of Science and Mathematics Society of Sarawak. Presently is Deputy Director of Schools, Education Ministry, Kuala Lumpur. Address: Ministry of Education, Kuala Lumpur.

Ho, Herbert B.L.,

CPA, FCCA — Public Accountant — Born in Kuching. Married to **Fiona Chong**. They have one child. Public Accountant by profession, he is a partner in Ho & Chua. An active Kuching Lion, he held offices of President 1978-79, Zone Chairman 1979-80 and Deputy District Governor 1980-81. He is also Vice-Chairman of Kuching Lions Foundation. Address: 1st Floor, 6, Song Thian Cheok Road, Kuching. Tel: 58152.



Jaafar bin Onn, Dato,

Major General — Ex-General Officer Commanding 1st Infantry Division of Sabah and Sarawak — Born March 20, 1933 in Siglap, Singapore. Married **Datin Wan Fatimah**. They have two children: a boy and a girl. Is Chief of Staff of Ministry of Defence, Kuala Lumpur. Prior to that was Principal of Royal Military College. Second son of late **Datuk Onn Bin Jaafar**, he is first President of United Malay National Organisation (UMNO) and younger brother of Prime Minister, **Datuk Hussien Onn**. Has attended Special Senior Officers' Course in United Kingdom and studied for one year at Imperial Defence College. Awards: DPMJ, DPTS, JMN, SMK, PIS. Address: Ministry of Defence, Jalan Padang Tembak, Kuala Lumpur. Tel: 87731 Ext. 205.



James Peter Ongkili,

Datuk, B.A., M.A. (Qld.) — Deputy Chief Minister of Sabah and Minister of Industrial and Rural Development — Born March 13, 1939 in Tambunan, Sabah. Married **Margaret Ganduong** and they have six children: **David, James Jr., Judith, Julia, Paul, Mark**. Was educated at St. Francis Xavier's School, Keningau and La Salle Sec. School.



Kota Kinabalu. Pursuing further studies in Australia, graduated with B.A. (Hons.) and M.A. from Uni. of Queensland, Brisbane. Did Ph.D. Thesis on "Nationalism in Malaysia" at Uni. of Malaya. Was District Officer of Kinabatangan and later Keningau 1967-68 before becoming lecturer in Dept. of History at Uni. Of Malaya Jan. 1969. In April 1976, resigned from teaching post to go into politics. Is Co-Founder and Deputy President of Party BERJAYA which was formed July, 1975. Contested in 1976 general elections, won and was appointed Minister of Agriculture and Fisheries. On July 17, 1976, was promoted to Deputy Chief Minister and given portfolio of Ministry of Industrial and Rural Development. A widely-travelled man, has visited most European nations, Iran, Moscow, Leningrad and Cairo with Malaysian Delegation. Also set foot on U.S.A., Japan and visited China with Premier Datuk Hussien Onn 1979. Publications: "Susuzan Totopot do Sabah" (History of Sabah), Borneo Literature Bureau, Kuching 1965; "The Borneo Response to Malaysia 1961-63", Donald Moore Press, Singapore 1967; "Modernization in East Malaysia 1960-70", Oxford University Press, Kuala Lumpur 1972. Awards: DIMP, Pahang, 1976; SPDK, 1979. Address: Chief Minister's Department, Kota Kinabalu.

John Nichol anak Kassim, Datuk — Former Chairman of Public Service Commission, Sarawak — Born June 7, 1913 in Ranau, Sabah. Married Vera Ng Meng Ngo and they have eight children.



In 1933, joined Sarawak Constabulary as constable and later attended Ryton-on-Dunmore, U.K. Was promoted to Deputy Superintendent 1957 and attached to Secretariat for special duties. After retirement 1963, became A.D.C. to first Sarawak Head of State. Was appointed Chairman of State Public Service

Commission and became first native to have held the post. Positions held: Member of Police Service Commission; Member of State Pardons Board;

Chairman of Advisory Committee of Education; President of Sarawak Dayak National Union; Chairman of Prisoners' Aid Society; Vice-President of Boy Scouts Asson.; Member of State Goodwill Committee and Member of Judicial and Legal Service Commission. Awards: PBS; PNBS, 1976. Address:

48, Lintang Park, Kuching. Tel: Office: 23404 and Home: 20852.

Jawan ak Empaling, B.A., M.A. — Parliamentary Secretary to Minister of Health — Born March 31, 1938. Married Luli ak Penghulu Pengebang and they have three children: Jayum Jawan, Kenndy Jawan and Alice Jawan. Studied in America 1969-73 (licentiate of Theology degree), B.A. in International Politics from George Williams College, Downer's Grove, Illinois, U.S.A. and M.A. (Eastern Politics and Philosophy) from New York Uni. Was Rural Methodist Minister 1960-65., Minister in Sibul Town Church, 1966-69, and Conference Treasurer 1966-69. Was elected Member of Parliament 1974. Awards: Certificate of Appreciation from Mayor of Jeffersonville, Indiana, U.S.A.; KMN, 1979. Address: Ministry of Health, Jalan Young, Kuala Lumpur.



John Wanji Maluda, Bachelor of Economics (Hons) — Director of Department of Industrial Development, Sabah — Born Dec. 27, 1951 at Kg. Kolopis, Penampang, Sabah. Married Teresa Yao Hui Ing. They have one son. Studied at Uni. of Malaya 1972-75 and graduated with B. Econs. (Hons.) degree.



Positions held: Asst. Secretary in Ministry of Industrial & Rural Development 1975-76; Asst. Director 1976-79; Deputy Director 1979-80. Was promoted to present position Oct. 1980. Was with State Economic Planning Unit Jan. 1976 - Sept. 1980. Attended Project Planning & Evaluation at

Institute of Public Administration-Intan, 1976; Seminar on Rural-Urban-Farm-Non Farm Relationship at Institute of Development Studies, Uni. of Sussex, England 1980. Visited Taiwan, Hong

Kong, Korea, Japan, Indonesia, Canada, U.S.A., Mexico, U.K. Publication: "The Socio-Economic

Characteristics of people in the Penampang District". Address: Department of Industrial Development, Kota Kinabalu. Tel: 58145.

Jonathan Narwin Ak. Jinggong — Member of Parliament — Born June 16, 1943 in Engkilili, 2nd Div., S'wak. Married **Emal Ak. Gayau** and they have one child. After finishing Secondary School, was headmaster of Primary School 1961-67. Was elected Member of Parliament since 1970 — now in third term. Attended C'wealth Parliamentary Asson. and later



— Parliamentary Union Conferences in Kuala Lumpur 1980. Visited Indonesia, Thailand, Japan,

Philippines and Brunei. Address: Rumah Ancheh, Kg. Sg. Keroh, Engkilili, Bandar Sri Aman, S'wak. Tel: 24646.

Jugah Anak Barieng, Datuk Patinggi Tan Sri Datuk Amar Temenggong — President of Majlis Adat Isdiadat Sarawak — Born in 1903 in Kapit, 7th Division, Sarawak. Married **Puan Sri Datin Tiong Anak Anding** and they have two sons and two daughters: **Leonard Liggi, Edmund Irong, Sanl and Anchang**. A well-respected



prominent Iban leader, he took an active part in formation of Malaysia and served as Federal Minister for Sarawak Affairs. Is member of Sarawak Club. After retiring from politics Oct., 1974, was appointed President of Majlis Adat Isdiadat Sarawak which post he still holds. Awards: DP, PMN, PNBS, PDK, OBE, QMC. Address: c/o Chief Minister's Office, Petra Java, Kuching.

L. A. Mobjohn, Datuk — Director of Internal Audit, Kojasa, Sabah — Born Dec. 10, 1923 in Penampang, Sabah. Married **Nora Sipanil @ Joguim**. They have four children: **Datin Nancy, Mojuntin, George Melvyn, Christian Raphael, and Francis Xavier**.



Studies at St. Michael's School, Penampang 1932-37; Sacred Heart School, Jesselton (now K.K.) 1937-39; St. Mary's School, Sandakan 1939-41. Studied on Gov't Scholarship and obtained Senior

Cambridge 1941. Attended Public Administration

Course in Canberra, Australia 1963-64. Positions held: School Teacher 1946-49, S2-53; Bank Clerk 1949-51; Company Executive 1953-55. Joined Gov't Service 1955 and rose to Account 1971. Became Senior Accountant 1974, promoted to Deputy

Account-General 1976 and became Accountant-General 1978. Was appointed to present post July, 1980. Attended Anti-Tuberculosis Conference in Taipeh 1970 and in Sydney 1972 respectively.

Visited Tasmania, Japan, Korea, U.S.A., U.K., European countries, Indonesia, Philippines.

Awards: ADK, 1974; PPN, 1976; KMN, 1979; PGDK, 1980. Address: Pembekalan Kojasa, Kota Kinabalu. Tel: 58566 (Off.) 71052 (Home).

Law Hieng Ding, B.

Comm. — Parliamentary Secretary to Ministry of Science, Technology & Environment Malaysia — Born 1935 in Sibul. Married **Ngul Soon Leng** and they have four children. Studied at Chung Cheng Sec. School, Methodist Sec. School, Sibul, 1957-



60, enrolled at Nanyang University, Singapore and graduated with Bachelor of Commerce. Is Senator in Malaysia Dewan Negara and was elected Chairman of Sibul Urban District Council, 1979. Holds present parliamentary post since 1976. Is President of Sibul Table Tennis Assn.; Vice-President of S'wak Table Tennis Assn.; Hon. Chairman of 3rd & 6th Div. Hawkers' Assn.; Adviser to S'wak Hawkers' Assn. Attended CPA Seminar, London, 1978; Seminar on Energy for Pacific & Asia Region, Hawaii 1978. Visited U.S.A., England, Holland, other European countries, Japan, Australia, Indonesia, Thailand, Korea. Awards: PBS, 1976. Address: Sibul Urban District Council, Sibul. Tel: 22664.

Lee Hun Hoe, Tan Sri Datuk, B. Sc. (Law) (Hons.) — Chief Justice of Borneo — Born Sept. 27, 1925 in Alor Star, Kedah. Married **Puan Sri Freda Lee Siew Geok** and they have five children. When a baby, his family moved to Sarawak where his father worked as gov't health officer in Kuching. His studied at Ming



Teck School and St. Thomas's School, Kuching. His studies were interrupted by Japanese invasion and he obtained School Certificate in 1947. After one year's stint as clerk in Secretariat, was promoted to Private Secretary to Chief Justice, Dr. R.V. Hedges. Six months later, was granted gov't scholarship to read law and graduated with law degree from Southampton Uni., England. Worked for a year in England and on return to Kuching, was appointed First Class Magistrate. Later, became Deputy Public Prosecutor and Registrar of High Court in Borneo. On May 22, 1965, was appointed High Court Judge. Was transferred to Sabah in 1968 and made Acting Chief Justice of Borneo Nov. 1973. Acted as Lord President Malaysia several times. Offices held: Chairman of Advisory Committee under Preservation of Public Security Ordinance (Sarawak) 1962-64; Hon. Advisor to Tai Chi Chuan Physical School, Sarawak. Publications: A book "Cases on Native Customary Law in Sabah" (1973 in Sabah); an article "A short Legal History of Sarawak" (1977) 2 M.L.J.M.S. IVIII; Cases on Native Customary Law in Sarawak. Awards: PMN, 1974; spok, 1972; PNBS, 1975; ADK, 1968; :ong Service Medal, 1969. Address: Chief Justice's Chambers, High Court, Kuching. Tel: Office: 21377 and Home: 22073.

Lee Khui En, James, B.Sc. (Hons.) P.Eng., FIEM, C.Eng., FIEE, FBIM. — Director of Telecoms., Sarawak — Born in Miri April 15, 1931. Married **Au-Yong Wai Khan** and they have two children. Attended St. Thomas' School, Kuching 1947-49, St. Andrew School, S'pore 1950, Uni. of Malaya, S'pore 1951-56. Was Asst. Controller of Telecoms, 1956 and rose to Controller, 1965. Became Director of Telecoms, 1970. Has served in Miri, Sib. Did postgraduate Course in Telecom, Engineering, Uni. of Melbourne, Aust. 1960-62, Satellite Communications Engineering, Japan 1969. Attended United Nations Seminar on Organisation and Management of Telecoms., Service and Telecoms, Sub-Committee Meeting, Bangkok 1970. Was Head of M'sian Delegation for discussion with Indonesian Officials on use of Palapa Satellite for Border Towns and Domestic Communications, Bandung, 1977. Countries visited: Australia, New Zealand, Japan, Bangkok, Indonesia, England, Europe. Awards: PBS, 1972; KMN, 1974; Sarawak Gov't Long Service Medal, 1977; PPC, 1979. Address: Telecoms Dept. Headquarter, Jalan Were, Kuching. Tel: 24441.



Lee Kok Hin, Anthony, Rt. Rev. Bishop — D.D., S.T.L.L. Born March 20, 1937 in Miri. Began schooling in 1945 in St. Joseph School, Miri. After completing English studies 1952, proceeded to Kuching Seminary and attended St. Joseph School. Having obtained school Certificate, he taught for short spell. Continued priestly studies in Singapore, Minor Seminary. 1960, went to College-General, Penang and remained there six years. Graduated 1965 and ordained January 2, 1966 as priest by late Bishop **Anthony Galvin**. Was appointed first Principal of St. Mark's School, Marudi, Sarawak. July 1966, was transferred to Bintulu as Principal of Bintulu Private Secondary School. After school work following year, did missionary work amongst Ibans in Bintulu and Tatau. Visited longhouses in remote places and inaccessible areas, travelling by boat and walking along jungle paths. 1968, was sent to Taiwan to study Chinese language for a year. Upon return to Seria, Brunei, did pastoral work till September, 1970. Was selected by Late Bishop to do post-graduate course in Rome on Liturgy. Obtained licentiate equivalent to Master of Arts. From 1973 until appointment as Bishop of Miri, was Professor of Liturgy in Penang Major Seminary College General. Was ordained Nov. 20, 1977 as Bishop. His diocese covers 4th and 5th Divisions of Sarawak including Brunei. Address: Bishop's House, P.O. Box 108, Miri, Sarawak.



Lee Tian Huat, Big-ley, Datuk Justice — Barrister-at-Law — Ex-Senior Judge of the High Court of Borneo. Born Nov. 18, 1917 in Seremban and is married with three children. Studied at King George V School, Seremban and Lincoln's Inn, London. Joined Federal Legal Service in 1956 and was installed as judge Aug. 19, 1968. In long career in civil service, had been Deputy Public Prosecutor, Federal Counsel and Asst. Legal Draftman. In 1961, was appointed President of Sessions Court in Malacca and transferred to Penang 1963. Became Senior Federal Counsel and Deputy Parliamentary Draftsman in succession. From 1967 served as Treasury Solicitor. Was Legal Advisor to Malaysian delegation to Japan and to another delegation to negotiate loans from World Bank. Publications: Emergency



Regulations, 1948 and Emergency Regulations, 1950. Award: PGDK. Address: High Court, Kuala Lumpur.

Lee Thien Pow, Vincent, M.R.C.V.S. (UK) — Director of Veterinary Services and Animal Industry, Sabah — Born March 29, 1932 in Sabah. Married **Pang Wal Yee** and they have four children: **Chung Min, Mui Lin, Pin Young and Chung Yin**. Obtained Bachelor of Veterinary Science in Queensland, Australia, and M.R.C.V.S. in U.K. Was Veterinary Officer, 1967-70 and became Asst. Director of Agriculture (Animal Husbandry) 1971-75. In 1976, was promoted to present post. Offices held: Member of Malaysian Veterinary Council; Member of Malaysian Livestock Board; President of Sabah Veterinary Assn. 1966-77; Vice-President of Sabah Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and Member of Rotary Club, Kota Kinabalu. Award: ADK. Address: Department of Veterinary Services and Animal Industry, Ministry of Agriculture & Fisheries, Kota Kinabalu. Tel: Office: 56617 and Home: 54072.



Leong Kim Phin — Acting Director of Co-Operative Development and Registrar of Co-Operative Societies, Sarawak — Born in Kuching Aug. 7, 1928. Married **Sim Sai Khim** and they one boy and one girl. Studied at St. Columba's School, Miri 1939-45, St. Joseph Sec. School, Kuching 1946-49 and obtained Overseas Junior Certificate 1949. Was Audit Clerk 1950-51, Co-Operative Supervisor 1952-56, Cop Operative Inspector 1957-62 and promoted to Senior Co-Operative Officer 1963-75. Rose to Asst. Director April 1, 1975 and became Acting Director July 22, 1978. Attended ILO Fellowship on Fellowship on General Co-Operation (Malaya, India and Ceylon), ILO Advanced Marketing Course in Hongkong, Taiwan, ILO/FAD/Denmark Seminar in Rome, Denmark as Malaysian representative 1967. Countries visited: Malaya, India, Ceylon, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Paris, Rome, Denmark, Thailand, Japan, Australia, New Zealand, England. Publications: Departmental annual reports on Co-Operative Development, Sarawak 1976, 1977, 1978. Address: Co-Operative Development Dept., Kuching. Office Tel: 23970. Home: 25922.



Leo Moggie Anak Irok, Datuk, BA, MBA — Federal Minister of Energy, Telecommunications & Posts — Aged 38. Was in Sarawak Civil Service before he resigned to enter politics 1974. Last position held as Civil Servant was Deputy General Manager of Borneo Development Corporation. Was educated at Otago Uni., Dunedin, New Zealand where he graduated with Master of Arts degree in history. Later studied at Pennsylvania State Uni., U.S.A. and graduated with Master of Business Administration degree (M.B.A.) Is Secretary-General of Sarawak National Party (SNAP). Was Minister of Local Government, Sarawak before present appointment in Federal Cabinet 1978. Awards: PNBS, 1980. Address: Ministry of Energy, Telecommunications & Posts, Kuala Lumpur.



Leong Sai Ho, Joseph, M.I.P.R. (Malaysia) — Managing Director — Born 14 Aug. 1941 in Sibul. Married with a daughter. Was educated at Sacred Heart Sch., Sibul. Studied on Federal Gov't scholarship at Algonquin College, Ottawa, Canada and obtained honours certificate in journalism (newswriting). Was Staff Correspondent of Sarawak Tribute, 1962-63; Editor of Sunday Tribute 1963-65. Served as Press Officer of British Information Services, Kuching 1963-65. Was Head of News Section, Information Dept., K.K. 1966-68. Head of Press and Liaison Div. Information Dept., K.K. 1968-72. Group Public Relations Officer, Sabah Foundation, K.K. 1972-78. He is at present Managing Director of Kinabalu



Advertising Sdn. Bhd. and P.R. and Advertising Consultant to Sabah Foundation Group. Offices held: President of K.K. Jaycees 1970; Secretary of Sabah Consumers' Assn. Member of Sabah Press Club; Member of Institution of Public Relations, Malaysia since 1973; Member of Asian Mass

Communications Research and Information Centre (AMIC), Singapore since 1972 and President of Sabah Business Executive Assn. (PEPS). Award: BSK 1971. Address: Kinabalu Advertising Services Sdn. Bhd., 23 Jalan Jesselton, Sinsuran Complex, P. O. Box 243, Kota Kinabalu, Sabah. Tel: 58891 and 53105.

Li Yun Ken, Bar-
 rister-at-law — Commis-
 sioner of Law Reprint,
 Sabah — Born in Kota
 Kinabalu. Received edu-
 cation at Basel Mission
 School K.L.; St. Stephen's
 Girls College, Hongkong;
 Chung Tak High School,
 KuKong, Kwong-Tung
 Province, China; Croydon
 Polytechnic, Surrey, England and Middle Temple,
 London. Joined Sabah Government Service as
 Crown Counsel 1958-64 and was Asst. Attorney-
 General 1964-68. Became first woman Attorney-
 General 1968 and served for another four years
 until retirement in 1972. Was reappointed by Sabah
 Government as Commissioner of Law Reprint,
 Sabah. Offices held: On committee of Sabah Friend-
 ship League, St. John's Ambulance and Boy Scouts
 Asson. Council. Address: State Attorney-General
 Chambers, Kota Kinabalu. Tel: Office: 41340 and
 Home: 54344.



Lim Guan Sing,
 Datuk — Minister of
 Agriculture & Fisheries,
 Sabah — Born Nov. 13,
 1938 in Papar, Sabah.
 Married **Chua Meng**
Liang and they have one
 boy and three girls.
 Joined gov't service Feb.
 11, 1959. Became Pupil
 Traffic Officer in Sabah
 Railway seven months later. In 1962, was awarded
 Colombo Plan scholarship to study Railway Admin.
 in New Zealand and B.A. degree at Victoria Uni.,
 Wellington. Did honours degree in Political Science
 and obtained First Class Degree. Served as
 Research Asst. to Professor K. Janaki of Victoria
 Uni.'s Asian Study Centre and his paper on
 Administrative Justice won covered K.J. Scout
 Memorial Prize 1966. On return to Sabah in 1966,
 served as Admin. Officer in Tawau and was later
 promoted to Asst. Secretary (General) and Acting
 Under-Secretary in Chief Minister's Dept. 1967.
 Passed Government Laws examinations. In 1968,
 resigned from gov't service and became Political
 Secretary to Deputy Chief Minister 1968-72. As
 member of Jesselton Youth Club, represented
 Sabah Youth bodies at World Assembly of Youth
 Seminar, Saigon in 1961. Was nominated Member
 of Sabah Legislative Assembly, April 20, 1976
 and Deputy Speaker April 30, 1976. On July 15,
 1976, won Kota Kinabalu by-election unopposed
 as Berjaya candidate and was appointed Minister of
 Communications and Works July 17, 1976. Offices
 held: President of Malaysian Students Asson. in



New Zealand; Secretary of Sabah Friendship League
 and Civil Service Housing Cooperative Society 1967
 and K.K. Jaycees 1969; National Vice-President of
 Sabah Jaycees 1972; Member of EPF (Sabah and
 Sarawak) 1972-76; now Supreme Council Member of
 Berjaya; President of Sabah Road Safety Council;
 President of Sabah Swimming Asson.; Member of
 Sabah Foundation Board of Trustees and Deputy
 Whip of Berjaya at State Legislative Assembly.
 Award: DIMP. Address: Ministry of Agriculture
 and Fisheries, PWD Building, Jalan Semulan,
 Kota Kinabalu or No. 6, Taman Kinanty, Kota
 Kinabalu. Tel: Office: 54337.

Lim Pui Ho, Datuk

Peter — Merchant —
 Born Aug. 1, 1938 in
 Kapong Sukau. Married
Rosalind Tsen Oi Lenand
 they have three children:
Suk Feng, Suk Kyun, Suk
Ching. Was educated at
 St. Mary's Sec. School,
 Sandakan. Is Managing
 Director of Syarikat
 Kalumpang Kayu Balak Sdn Bhd and Sabah Travel
 Service Sdn Bhd; Deputy Managing Director of
 Syarikat Chergas Kayu Balak Sdn Bhd; Director of
 Kee Kian Enterprise Sdn Bhd; Manager of United
 Commercial House Sdn Bhd. Positions held:
 President of Sabah Amateur Basketball Asson;
 Vice-President of Malaysia Amateur Basketball
 Asson.; Chairman of Sandakan Basketball Asson.;
 Vice Chairman of Sandakan Sports Asson.; Hon.
 Advisor of Sandakan Rural Agriculture Asson.;
 Sabah P.W.D. Employees Union and Sandakan Pig
 Slaughterers Asson.; Senator of Sabah Junior
 Chamber. Also Ex-Chairman of Sabah Chinese
 Asson.; Bandar Sandakan. Was Member of Parliam-
 ent for Sandakan 1974-77. Resigned Parliam-
 entary Seat Jan. 1978. Is a member of Sandakan Town
 Board. Awards: PGDK, Sabah; BK, Pahang and
 JP. Address: P.O. Box 861, Sandakan. Tel: Office:
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Lim Tiang Seng —

Secretary of Kuching
 Rural District Council —
 Born July 14, 1924 in
 Kuching. Married **Philo-**
mena Wong Chioh Chin
 and they have four child-
 ren. Attended St. Thomas'
 School 1933-41 and ob-
 tained Overseas Junior
 Cambridge Certificate.
 Was Accounts Clerk in Treasury Dept. 1946-57 and
 rose to Senior Accounts Clerk 1958-63. Transferred





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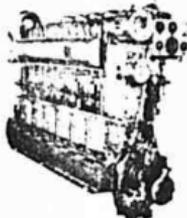
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to Education Dept 1958-63 and was Treasurer of KRDC 1964-72. Since 1973, is Secretary of KRDC. Attended Local Govt Administrative Course, New Zealand 1972 and Secretaries Conference Seminars, Penang 1977. Visited New Zealand, Australia, England, Europe, Taiwan, Hongkong, Thailand. Awards: AMN by Federal Govt. 1977; Sarawak Govt Long Service Medal 1966; ABS, 1979. Address: KRDC, Jalan Satok, Kuching. Tel: 22394, 56465.

Lim Ung Eng, Henry, C.P.A. (M), F.A.S.A. — Director of Audit, Sarawak — Born Feb. 15, 1935 in Sibiu. Married **Greta Chang Kuei Seng** and they have one boy and one girl. Studied at Sacred Heart School, Sibiu; St. Bede's College, Mentons, Australia; R.M.I.T. Victoria, Australia. Was Auditor 1962-67, Principal Auditor 1967-69 and promoted to Director of Audit 1970. Has worked as Asst. Accountant of G.N. Raywood Ltd and Accountant of Austenna Pty Ltd, Victoria. In Australia, was President of Sarawak Students' Asson. of Australia and New Zealand. Now Hon. Treasurer of Senior Govt Officers Asson., Sarawak. Attended course in Govt Accounting as Auditing, U.K., 1974. Has visited Australia, England, France, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Italy, Austria, Japan, U.S.A. Awards: PBS, 1973; KMN, 1976. Address: 27B, Lowlands Road, Kuching. Tel: 23517 (Off.), 22045 (Home).



Ling Beng Siong, Datuk, Company Chairman — Born April 1931 in Sibiu, Sarawak. Married **Sim Ung Yiu**. Studied at Chinese Middle in Sarawak. Was Minister of State and Minister for Youth & Culture, Sarawak. Member of Sarawak State Security Committee, Sarawak State Good-will Council. President of Sarawak Amateur Table Tennis Asson., Member of Council Negri, Sarawak. Now Councillor of Sibiu Rural District Council. Managing Director of Kong Thai (1963) Sdn Bhd Ling Beng Siong & Sons Sdn Bhd, Sg. Teras Timber Sdn Bhd and Siong Ling (Pte) Ltd, Singapore. Chairman of Sarawak United Sawmills Sdn Bhd, Tung Hua Secondary School, Tung Hua Primary School and Boi Ing School. Vice-Chairman of Hock Hua Bank Berhad and Hock Thai Finance Corporation Berhad. Director of Hock Hua Bank (Sabah) Berhad, Sabah, Borneo Timber Co Sdn Bhd, Malaysia Timber Co Ltd, Hong Kong,



Amex Construction Co Sdn Bhd, Wong Nai Siong Secondary School, Ling Chu Ming Secondary School, Malaysia Daily News Sdn Bhd, Borneo Printing Co Sdn Bhd and Hon. President of Sibiu Chinese General Chamber of Commerce. Award: PNBS.

Lo Si Jin, Peter, LL.B. — Former Chief Minister of Sabah — Born May 19, 1923 in Sandakan. Studied at St. Mary School, Sandakan and St. Anthony College, Singapore. Graduated from Wellington Uni. of New Zealand with Bachelor of Law. Since 1958, was Member of Sandakan Town Board for 6 years. Also Chairman. Was Member of Parliament since 1963 and appointed Federal Minister for Sabah Affairs 1964. A member of Malaysian Delegation for Malaysia/Indonesia/Philippines Summit in Bangkok 1964. In 1964, was appointed Sabah Chief Minister. Relinquished post in 1967. Award: MBE.



Ling Chee Huah — Banker/Businessman — Born Aug. 15, 1932 in Sibiu. Married **Wong Duan Ding** and they have five children. Studied at Chung Cheng Chinese Middle School, Sibiu and Chung Cheng High School, Singapore, Is involved in business at early age and holds following positions: Managing



Proprietor of Chop Lim Hup Choon, Sibiu; Chairman of See Hua Daily News Bhd., Sibiu; Director of Hock Hua Bank Bhd., Sibiu; Director of Hock Hua

Bank (Sabah) Bhd. Sabah; Director of Hock Thai Finance Corporation Bhd., Sibiu; Is Chairman of Sibiu Chinese General Chamber of Commerce;

Chairman of Sarawak Importers of Chinese Goods; Secretary-General of the United Chinese Asson.,

3rd Division, Sibiu. Attended Business Symposium of Asean Traders, Manila, 1978. Widely-travelled

man, visited China, Japan, Korea, Hongkong, Singapore, U.K., U.S.A., Germany, Australia, Austria, India, Italy and other European countries.

Address: 6, Khoo Peng Loong Road, Sibiu. Tel: 22390, 22044.

Lye Chee Hien, William — Deputy Minister of Labour Manpower — Born Sept. 24, 1929 in Kota Kinabalu. Married **Teresa Lee Nyuk Funn** and they have five children. Attended St. Joseph's School, Papar; St. Mary's School, Sandakan; Sacred Heart School, K.K.; La Salle College, Hong Kong. Passed North Borneo Gov't Law Exams 1957/58 with 1st Class. Positions held: Police Inspector of Singapore special Branch 1951-52, Sales Representative of Nextle's Products 1952-56, Police Inspector of North Borneo Police 1956-61, Sales Representative of Get Getz Corpn 1961-66, Sales Executive/Regional Representative of Rayo-Vac International 1966-76. Was appointed Political Secretary to Sabah Ministry of Works 1976-78. Became Parliamentary Secretary to Federal Ministry of Works, Kuala Lumpur 1978-80. On Sept. 15, 1980, was promoted to Deputy Minister of Labour & Manpower. Attended Criminal Investigation Course Hong Kong Police 1960, JCI World Congress, Japan 1966 and various sales seminars in Singapore, Kuala Lumpur and Hong Kong. Visited Indonesia, Thailand, Taiwan, Japan and Philippines. Award: ASDK, 1978. Address: 7th Floor, Wisma M.P.I., Jalan Raja Chulan, Kuala Lumpur 05-10. Tel: 424088.



Michael Madinal @ Edward, Assistant Minister of Culture, Youth & Sports, Sabah. Born Nov. 15, 1943 in Inanam, Sabah. Married **Linah bt. Sigoh** and they have four daughters. Was educated at SDA Primary School, Kota Kinabalu and Gov't Sec. School, Kudat. Attended Rural Health Training Course at Keningau



1969 and In-Service Health Course at Kota Kinabalu 1970. A Seventh Day Adventist, was Asst. Malaria Technician 1975-76. Resigned from Gov't Service to enter politics 1976 and was Political Secretary

to Minister of Agriculture and Fisheries. Won Langkon Assembly seat and was appointed Asst. Minister of Culture, Youth & Sports July 17, 1976.

Positions held: Junior Missionary Volunteer (JMV); Martial Arts Instructor. Award: ASDK. Address:

Ministry of Culture, Youth and Sports, State Secretariat, Kota Kinabalu.

Mansor bin Abdul-lah, Bachelor of Economic & Administration (Hons.) — Regional Director of Malaysian Industrial Development Authority (MIDA), Sarawak — Born Oct. 10, 1954 in Penang. Married **Murniati bte Darwis** and they have one child — **Andi Taufik**. Attended Sekolah Menengah Tinggi Bukit Mertajam 1961-73, Uni. of Malaya, KL 1973-76. Was a teacher at Penang Secondary School 1972-73 and became MIDA Regional Director, Sarawak 1979. Has attended several courses, local and overseas and visited Thailand, Indonesia, Germany. Address: MIDA, Room 404, 4th Floor, Bank Negara Building, Jalan Satok, Kuching. Tel: 24658.



Mohd. Dama b. Hassan — Native Chief — Born in Bulat Besi, Labuk, Sandakan on Dec. 15, 1936. Married late **Ejrah bte Moh**. Studied at St. Michael School 1951 and Jarlan Correspondent School 1954. By profession, he is a businessman. He was Chairman of Semawang Sports Club 1963. He is Chairman of Sanya and Hawkers Asson., Sandakan. Visited Hong Kong, Thailand, Jeddah, Kuwait. Award: BK, 1976. Address: P.O. Box 1245, Sandakan. Tel: 2136.



Mohd. Kassim bin Haji Hashim, Datuk — President of Sabah Islamic Religious Council and Chairman of Sabah State Mosque — Born Nov. 11, 1918 in Sipitang, Sabah. Married **Datin Hajjah Hafsa bt. Ahmad** and they have twelve children. Was educated at St. Mary's School, Sandakan, Rajah's College and Raffles Institution, Singapore. Was with commercial firms in Singapore before joining Telecoms Department. On return to Sabah, entered government service and was District Chief in 1947. Was clerk of Advisory Council, Legislative and Executive Council for 13 years. In 1960, became Relief Asson. Secretary and Secretary Commonwealth Parliamentary Asson. Was appointed A.D.O. and later D.O. and First Class Magistrate. Also served as President of Commonwealth Parliamentary Asson., Sabah Branch. Was Speaker of Sabah Legislative



Assembly, September 1964. Also on various committees and boards of companies. Address: c/o Sabah State Mosque, Kota Kinabalu.

Mohamed Noor bin Haji Mansoor, Datuk, LL.B. (Hons), Dip. in Public Admin. — Finance Minister of Sabah — Born April 27, 1943 in Kota Belud, Sabah and is married with four children. Studied at Sekolah Rendah Kerajaan, Kota Kinabalu and La Salle Sec. School where he obtained his Senior Cambridge.



Starting his career in the gov't service, he was Asst. District Officer of Papar before proceeding to read law at Uni. of Singapore. Qualifying as the first native from Sabah as a lawyer, he was appointed First Class Magistrate in Kota Kinabalu in 1970. Later, he was promoted to Director of Establishment Sabah. After a spell in the post, he resigned from gov't service to go into politics. Was Secretary-General of United Sabah Islamic Asson. (U.S.I.A.) and in 1975, became a founder member of Party BERJAYA, holding position of Secretary-General. Was returned unopposed at BERJAYA's Congress in July, 1978 as its Secretary-General. Contested in State Legislative Assembly elections and was elected Member for Papar in 1977. In new Cabinet, he was given portfolio of Finance Minister. By end of 1980, reserves at Sabah Treasury stood at \$1.25 billion. In 1976, it had only a tottering \$6 million. A keen scouter in schooldays, he is Sabah's Chief Scout. Also President of Sabah Badminton Asson. and Sabah Amateur Football Asson. as well as Patron of Sabah Bumiputra Asson. Award: PGDK. Address: Ministry of Finance, Kota Kinabalu. Tel: 52437.

Mohamed Said Keauk, Tan Sri — Ex-chief Minister of Sabah — Age 52. Is President of United Sabah National Organisation succeeding Tun Dato Mustapha who resigned in August 1976. Was re-elected unopposed as President of USNO at its congress in Kota Kinabalu July 1979.



Previously was Deputy President of U.S.N.O. Has held several senior positions in Government and various other organisations. Was elected member of Sabah Legislative Assembly in April, 1976. Is ex-member of Usukan. Address: 3, Lorong Dewan, Kota Kinabalu.

Mokhtar Dau, Dip. Ed. Tech — Director of Radio Television Malaysia, Sarawak — Born Jan. 15, 1932 in Malacca. Married **Maimunah Abdullah** and they have three children: **Dizeri, Azman and Ivan**. Studied at Malay Schools, Chin-chin and Durian Tunggal; Sultan Suleiman English School, Kuala Trengganu; High School, Malacca; Kirkby College, Liverpool and obtained his Diploma in Ed. Tech. at Sussex Uni., England. Was teacher in Merling, Kota Tinggi and Gajah Berana before becoming broadcaster with Commercial Division, Radio Malaysia and Malay Service, Kuala Lumpur. Was Head of School of Broadcasting Malaysia 1965-72; Special Assistant to Director-General of Broadcasting; Controller of Programme, Radio Television Malaysia; Director of IPTAR, R.T.M. Was first President of Malacca High School Old Boys' Asson. Address: Radio Television Malaysia, Kuching. Tel: Office: 23340 and Home: 50184.



Mumin b. Kadir — Member of Council Negeri, Sarawak — Born Nov. 19, 1935 in Miri and is married to **Munah binte Badol**. They have six children. He has taken part in politics at an early age and since 1974, he has been a Member of Sarawak's Council Negeri. He has visited Semenanjung Brunei. Address: 21, River Road, Miri. Tel: 31142 (Office) 34811 (Home).



Mustapha bin Datu Harun, Tun Datu — Former Chief Minister of Sabah — Born August 1, 1918 at Kg. Limau-Lina-ward, Kudat. Married **Rahma bte Julkanain**. Was educated at St. James School, Kudat. During Japanese Occupation, joined guerillas in Philippines and was promoted to Sergeant. Was in Secret Service, Regular Army 1945 and rose to Captain. Was made Native Chief Grade II, 1945 and attended Victory Parade in London the following year. Became Native Chief Grade I in 1951. 1952, attended R.I.D.A. agricultural course in Malaya.



1954, was nominated Legislative Council Member and later Executive Council. Studied English and politics in Britain 1959. 1961, was elected President of United Sabah National Organisation (USNO) and appointed Member for local Government. A life Member of C'wealth Parliamentary Asson., served on Malaysia Solidarity Consultative Committee and Inter-Government Committee on Malaysia. When Malaysia was formed, became Yang Di-Pertua Negeri Sept. 16, 1963. Later resigned and was appointed Federal Minister for Sabah Affairs Led USNO to win general elections 1967 and became Chief Minister of Sabah June, 1967. Was elected MP for Kudat 1969. USNO lost general elections 1976 and he resigned USNO President's post Aug. 1976. Later resumed post but again resigned April 1978. Was re-elected April, 1978 as President of United Sabah Islamic Association (USIA) which post he still holds. Offices held: Member of Royal Commonwealth Society, London; Member of Unity Council Malaysia. Awards: SMN, SPDK, SIMP, PNBS, SPMJ, SPCM, KCRC, KVO, OBE. Address: USIA, Kota Kinabalu.

Omar Bin Mohd Hashim, B.A. (Hons.), Dip. in Edu. — Former Director of Education, Sabah — Born Nov. 11, 1935 in Dindings. Married **Cik Aishah bt. Mohd Zahir**, Honours graduate and lecturer of Geography and Education, Teacher Training College. They have four children: **Haniza**, **Suhalla**, **Suhanna**, **Heryati**. Studied at Francis Light Sch., Penang; Arabic School Daeratul Maarif Wataniah, Kepala Batas; P.W. and Penang Free Sch., Uni. of Malaya, Singapore. Awarded B.A. Hons. by Uni. of Malaya and later Dip. in Edu. by Uni. of Singapore. Was Educational Officer 1962 and taught at Sultan Abdul Hamid College, Alor Star. Later attached to Exam Syndicate. 1968, transferred to Royal Military College, Sungei Besi as Head of Arts and 1970, promoted as Director of Studies of College. Was seconded as Director of Education, Sabah on Sept. 16, 1972. Returned to Ministry of Education, K.L. 1975 as Deputy Director of Schools Malaysia. Was Director of Education, Johore, July, 1975. Appointed Director of Exam 1976. Served on committee of PENA (National Union of Writers) and Malaysian Historical Society. Was on panel of judges in National Literary Awards (Penal Sastra) and Executive Member of USIA (United Sabah Islamic Association), Vice-President of Malaysian Historical Society, Sabah and Johore, member of Board of Trustees, Aminuddin Baki Foundation, of



International Asson. for Educational Assessment (IAEA). Visited Ceylon, Cambodia, Egypt, European countries, India, Japan, Nigera, U.S.A., U.K., Vietnam, Indonesia. Publications: Author of anthology of short stories — PERETENTANGAN (CONFLICTS) and was editor to several University student journals. Occasionally contribute articles on language, literature and education. Awards: PPM, 1975; JSM, 1978. Address: Examinations Syndicate, Ministry of Education, Jalan Duta, Kuala Lumpur. Tel: Office: 943273.

Ong Kee Chong — Former Director of Agriculture Department, Sarawak — Born March 6, 1917 in Kuching. Married **Wee Phek Khioh** and they have six children. Studied at St. Thomas School, Kuching, College of Agriculture and Veterinary Course, Malaya. Joined Department of Agriculture 1938. Noted for his knowledge of Pepper industry. Offices held: President of Malaysian Red Crescent Society, 2nd Division; Life Member of Anti-TB Asson.; Chairman of Malaysian Leprosy Relief Asson. Rehabilitation Committee Sarawak. Visited Taiwan at invitation 1965 and attended Young World Food Development Regional Seminar for Asia and Far East in Bangkok 1966. Also attended F.A.O. National Farm Broadcasting Seminar, Kuala Lumpur 1967; Second National Seminar on Agriculture, Kuching 1968. Awards: Long Service Medal, 1958; Malaysian Commemorative Medal, 1967; PBS. Address: Orchidale, Jalan Nanangka, Kuching, Sarawak. Tel: 21430.



Ong Poh Kah, Datuk — Managing Director — Born Nov. 26, 1928 in China. Married **Tan Soo Kim** and they have four boys and four girls. Is Managing Director of Yang Ho Hong Co. Sdn. Bhd. since 1960, and Hotel Capital Sdn. Bhd. Kota Kinabalu since 1967. Is Committee Member of Defence Fund (Sabah); Sabah Medical Asson. and United Chinese Chamber of Commerce. Is Treasurer of Sandakan Chinese Chamber of Commerce and committee member of Sandakan Chinese Middle School 1963-69. Also holds position of Vice-Chairman, Sandakan Red Crescent. Awards: ADK, PGDK. Address: P.O. Box 211, Sandakan. Tel: 2591.



Ong Kee Hui, Tan Sri Datuk — Federal Minister of Science, Technology and Environment — Born August 19, 1914 in Kuching. Married **Wee Bee Siok**. Received education at St. Thomas School, Kuching; St. Andrew's School, Singapore; College of Agriculture, Serdang. An ex-officer with Dept. of Agriculture 1936-64, has been Member of Parliament since 1963. Was Chairman and Managing Director of United Borneo Enterprises and Tropical Seafoods (Sarawak) Sdn. Bhd. till 1971; Chairman of Board of Governors of St. Thomas's School, Kuching. Was appointed Member of Kuching Municipal Council in 1953; and in Council Negri 1955-66. Represented KMC in Council Negri and Supreme Council 1956-63. Is Chairman of Sarawak United People's Party (SUPP) and was President of Kuching Municipal Council 1960-65. Attended Colombo Plan Consultative Committee 1962; Commonwealth Parliamentary Assn. Conference, London, 1962 14th Meeting, Colombo Plan Const. Con. 1962 in Melbourne; Chief Delegate ECAFE/FAO conference in Bangkok 1962. Was appointed Pro-Chancellor of Uni. of Agriculture in July, 1973. Awards: AMN, PNBS, PGDK. Address: Ministry of Science, Technology & Environment, Kuala Lumpur. Tel: Office: 208455.



Pawanchik b. Zainuddin, Cert. Admin. —

Federal Secretary in Sabah — Born Feb. 2, 1930 in Pulau Pinang. Married **Zabedah Binti Haji Mohamed** and they have five children. Studied at Assumption Sch., Butterworth 1936-41; St. Xavier's Inst., Penang 1945-46 and graduated with Certificate in Public Administration at Carleton Uni., Ottawa, Canada 1964. Positions held: Second Asst. State Secretary, Negeri Sembilan/Supervisor of Elections, Seremban Town Council 1953-54; Asst. D.O., Port Dickson 1954-55; Asst. D.O., Gemas 1956-57; Asst. D.O., Tampin 1957-58; D.O., Tampin 1958-61; Asst. State Secretary, Negeri Sembilan/President, Dept. of Negeri Sembilan Islamic Affairs 1961-62; D.O., Krian 1962; 1st Asst. State Secretary, Perak 1963; Principal Asst. Secretary, Health Ministry, K.L. 1965-67; Commissioner of Lands & Mines, Penang N.E. District 1968-69; Commissioner of Lands & Mines, Penang N.E. District 1968-69; Federal Financial Officer, S'wak 1969-70; State Development



Officer, S'wak 1970-72; Deputy Director (Admin.), K.L. General Hospital 1972-77; Appointed to present post 1977. Visited U.K., U.S.A., Japan, Hong Kong, Philippines, Korea, Saudi Arabia, Thailand. Awards: PJK, 1962; PPM, 1967; KMN, 1967; PKT, 1970; PBS, 1972. Address: Office of the Federal Secretary, Federal House, Kota Kinabalu. Tel: 52601.

Pang Sui Chee, Alex

— Company Director — Born Sept. 21, 1930 in Tawau. Married **Francisa Fung Suk Kium** and they have two sons and two daughters. Received Primary Chinese Education, 1942 and secondary Education in English. Was Chairman of Tawau Town Board 1972-77; Chairman of Trinity Parish Council, Tawau 1974-75. Since 1975, has been Chairman of Sabah Chinese Assn., Tawau Division and since 1974, Member of Parliament. He is also a Senator of JCI. Awards: ADK and BK. Address: P.O. Box 562, Tawau, Sabah. Tel: Office: 72849 and Home: 72038.



Rahimah Stephens,

Toh Puan Hajjah — Minister of Social Welfare and National Unity, Sabah — Born Oct. 10, 1930 in Beaufort. Married late **Tun Haji Mohamed Fuad Stephens**, former Chief Minister of Sabah. They have two boys and two girls. Was educated at St. Francis Convent and was primary school teacher before her marriage. On July 15, 1976, stood for



election as BERJAYA candidate for Kiulu constituency by-election. Won seat unopposed and was appointed Minister of Social Welfare and National Unity. Is Sabah's first elected Assemblywoman and first woman Minister. Was President of Wanita UPKP, Head of Women's Section in Kiulu and now is President of BERJAYA Wanita Movement. Was re-elected Women's leader

BERJAYA at its congress July, 1979. A former Girl Guide, is Patron of Lioness Club. Has visited Hong Kong, Singapore, Australia, New Zealand, U.K., U.S.A., Rome and Europe. Award: PGDK.

Address: Ministry of Social Welfare and National Unity, State Secretariat, Kota Kinabalu or 488, Jalan Saga, Likas, Sabah. Tel: Office: 52504 and Home: 31774.

Rambli Adros Haji Yahya, B.A. (Political Science) — Director of Immigration, Sarawak — Born June 24, 1941 in Kuching, Married **Dayang Rohani Hamdiah bte Tan Sri Datuk Amar Abg. Haji Ikhwan Zainie** and they have three boys and two girls. Studied at St.



Joseph School, Kuching 1951-62, Fielding Agricultural High Sch., Fielding, New Zealand 1962-63, Victoria Uni. of Wellington, Wellington 1963-66. Was S.A.O. 1967-68, Acting District Officer 1968-71, Asst. Public Trustee 1971-72, Asst. Director of Immigration 1972-77 and promoted to Director on Feb. 28, 1977. Positions held: Hon. Treasurer, Borneo Students Asson, Wellington 1963-64, Hon. Secretary, M'sia S'pore Student Asson, Wellington 1965-66, Chairman, BINA Kuching Branch 1974-75, Executive Member of S'wak Gov't Employees Co-op. Society 1974-76 & 1978-1981. Attended Management Course, INTAN, K.L. 1974; Advanced Management Course, INTAN K.L. 1978; Immigration Works & Practice Course, Home Office, London, 1975; Dynamics of Development Course, Kuching, 1978. Has visited Australia, New Zealand, England, Indonesia, Thailand. Awards: PBS, July 1979; AMK, Jan. 1980. Address: "Yayha Jaya", 89, Lot 1096, Jalan Istana, Petra Jaya, Kuching. Tel: 21995.

Richard Allan Lind, Tan Sri Datuk — Chairman of State Public Service Commissions, Sabah — Born Aug. 14, 1922 in Tenom, Sabah. Married **Betty** and they have five children. Studied at St. Mary's School, Sandakan and obtained Diploma in Social and Public Administration from South Devon Technical College, Torquay, England. Started as Chief Clerk/Cashier in Gov't Service 1948 and was promoted to AD.A. D.O. 1953, then A.D.O. 1955. Was Clerk to Legislative Assembly and Asst. Relief Secretary 1959-61. In 1961, was promoted to Admin. Officer. Became Permanent Secretary to Local Government Minister and Acting Under-Secretary of Chief Minister's Department 1965. Was Resident, Sandakan 1966-68 and Permanent Secretary to Chief Minister's Dept. 1968. Was appointed to present post on Oct. 1, 1976. His sons **Douglas** is practising law in Kota Kinabalu. **George** is studying graphic arts and design in Murdoch university. Perth Technical College and daughter



reading for B.A. (Hons.) degree in London. Address: State Public Service Commission, Kota Kinabalu. Tel: Office: 54458 and Home: 54805.

Roger Lees Ongkli, Diploma R.S.L. (Philippines), T.C. (Gaya), Certis. of C.D. (India) — Senior Community Development Officer, Sabah — Born Oct. 15, 1945 in Kudat, Sabah. Married **Betsy Gabriel Sungka** and they have a child: **Ivan Roger**. Was educated at Gov't Primary School, Tambunab; St. Francis Xavier, Keningau; Gov't English Secondary School, Keningau. Was awarded one year scholarship by Konrad Adenauer Foundation, W. Germany to study Community Development in India, the Philippines and Sri Lanka. Obtained Diploma in Rural Social Leadership, South East Asia Rural Social Leadership Inst. (SEARSOLIN), Xavier University, Ateneo De Gagayan, Philippines. Was teacher at St. Martin Secondary School, Tambunan 1958-59; Principal of Gov't Secondary School, Tambunan 1971-73; Lecturer at Kent Teachers' Collage, Tuaran 1973-76 and since July 1976, Senior Community Development Officer, Sabah. Offices held: Member of Sabah National Youth Asson. (SANYA) and Sabah Karate Asson. Publications: Strategy of Implementation for Model Village in Sabah. Address: Community Development Centre, Kota Kinabalu. Tel: Office: 54216 and Home: 56740.



Safri Awang Zaidell, B.A., Dip. Edu. — Chairman of Brooke Dockyard & Engineering Works Corporation — Born June 11, 1935 in Miri. Married **Lillah Salleh** and they have three children. Studied at St. Joseph Sch., Kuching 1946-53, Birmingham Institute of Edn. (Dudley College), UK 1955-57, 1957-60, Lecturer, Batu Lintang Training College 1963-64 Asst. Secretary (General & Protocol) CMO, 1964-65, District Officer, 1965-68, Education Attache, M'sian High Commission, London 1968-71, Admin. Officer, Special Duty, CMO 1971-72, Permanent Secretary, Ministry of Culture, Youth & Sports 1972-74, Deputy Director of Education 1974-77, Admin. Officer, Special Duty, CMO 1977-78 and appointed Permanent Secretary, Ministry of Communications & Works since 1978. Is President, M'sian Historical Society (S'wak Branch); Exco Member, Persatuan



Melayu S'wak; Vice-Chairman, KOSAB; Chairman, Buoy & Lights Board; Deputy Chairman, SESCO; Member, KPA; Member, RPA; Director, Electra House; Director, Domestic Shipping Licencing Board M'sia. Has visited N.Z., Aust., Philippines, Japan, U.S.A., England, Saudi Arabia, India European countries. Publications: "The Old Man of Baram", "In the Shadows of Bukit Sadok" — Gov't Gazette 1966, 1971. Awards: PPB, KMN. Address: Ministry of Communications & Works, Kuching. Tel: 86492 (Off). 22330 (Home).

Sarjit Singh Khaira

— President of Sarawak Gov't Officers Union — Born April 18, 1941 in Kuching. Married **Harbhajan Kaur** and they have five children. Was educated in Kuching and obtained Higher School Certificate. Has served in various parts in Sarawak and was promoted to Senior Accounting Officer in P.W.D., Kuching. Offices held: Chairman of M.T.U.C., Sarawak Division and SGOU, P.W.D. Branch; Hon. Secretary of Sikh Temple, Kuching; Council Member of Board of Management, Sarawak Widow's & Orphans' Pension Fund; Member of State Co-ordinating Committee; National Assn. Against Drug Abuse (PEMADAM), Sarawak Branch and Panel Member of Industrial Court Malaysia. Award: ABS. Address: P.W.D. Divisional Office, Jalan Batu Lintang, Kuching. Tel: Office: 21281 and Home: 54560.



Shabuddin Y.K.

Cheng, Datuk, B.A. — Former Speaker of Council Negri, Sarawak — Born April 24, 1932 in Sibu. Married **Hajjah Saleha Cheng** and they have three daughters. Was educated in Singapore and Australia and holds a B.A. Economics degree and Diploma in Economic Planning. Was Senior Civil Servant for 10 years and State Assemblyman for 3 years. Last position held in government service was Director of Commerce and Industry, Sarawak. Left government service in 1968 to enter politics and business. Was Secretary-General of Sarawak Alliance, 1970-72, Treasurer General of Sarawak Alliance, 1972-75, Member of Executive Committee of Malaysian Alliance National Council 1970-73 as well as Sarawak Legislative Assembly. Was Asst. Gov't Whip, 1970-72, Chairman of Commonwealth Parliamentary Assn. Sarawak



Branch 1973-76, Senator of Junior Chamber International 1964, President of Kuching Lions Club 1969 and 1974. Is Chairman of Kim Guang Siang Sdn. Bhd., Shan and Shan Sdn. Bhd., Konsortium Shan Sdn. Bhd., Borneo Travel Bureau Sdn. Bhd. and Sarawak Tourist Association. Also Managing Director of Timbermine Timor Sdn. Bhd., Senator of Junior Chamber of Commerce and Member of Lions Club. Attended Commonwealth Parliamentary Conference, 1971 and 1975, Junior Chamber International Conference 1962 and 1965, United Nations General Assembly, 1971 and Pacific Forum, 1975 and 1976. Award: PGDK, Sabah. Address: 28, Iris Garden, Kuching. Tel: 20765 (Off) and 21370 (Res).

Shia Tee Yap, Vincent, B.A., M.A.

Deputy President/General Manager of KOSAN-SANYA Multi-purpose Co-op. Society — Born March 10, 1936 in Sandakan. Married **Gisela D. Getrud** and they have two children: **Anne** and **Gunther**. Studied at St. Mary's Sec. Sch., Sandakan; Wellington Technical College; Victoria Uni., Wellington; Christchurch Uni.,



Christchurch; Post Primary Teachers' College, Christchurch. Positions held: 1965 Teacher, Sabah College; 1967 Education Officer, West Coast and Labuan; 1968 Education Officer, Sandakan;

Principal, Sabah College 1970-76. Was President of Colombo Plan Students' Assn., Wellington; President of Sabah Civil Service Union; Chairman of Sabah Civil Service Housing and Co-op.; Vice-

President of SANYA; Deputy President of SANYA today; President of West Coast School Sports Council; President of Sandakan School Sports Council; President of Kota Kinabalu School Sports

Council; Vice-President of Cultural and Sports Assn; Education Service Sabah; Treasurer of Malaysian History Society Sabah Branch 1974-78.

Is Group Executive Director of KOSAN Subsidiary and Associate Companies 1977 today; Deputy President of Assn. of Sabah Business Executive

1978; Member of Juvenile Welfare Committee, Kota Kinabalu District; Honourary President of Sabah Tae Kwan Do Assn. Awards: Betura Guru

Lelaki Sabah 1974; JSM, 1977. Address: KOSAN, Locked Bag 89, Kota Kinabalu. Tel: 56822 and 56226.

Sidi Muan — Deputy Chairman/Chief Executive of Sarawak Land Consolidation And Rehabilitation Authority (SALCRA) — Born in Lundu 1936, went to New Zealand to study law. Married **Adelheid Oetli**, BA and Holder of Diploma in Education. Had primary education in Christchurch School and Bumiputra School, Lundu and secondary education at St. Thomas's Sch., Kuching. Upon return from New Zealand, was appointed Personal Assistant-cum Private Secretary to Federal Minister for Sarawak Affairs, Tan Sri Temenggong Jugah. Later became Executive Secretary of Sarawak Alliance Party. After helping with formation of first Coalition Government 1970, was appointed Political Secretary to Chief Minister. Was Secretary of Sarawak Land Development Board before appointed in 1976 to present post. 1971, was invited by USA to tour United States under International Visitors Program and spent sometime in White House to study US Government System. 1977, was awarded study tour of New Zealand to study advantages of co-ordinating survey (land) work in statutory authorities, rehabilitation and consolidation of Maori land. 1979, attended ASEAN seminar on Land Resettlement & Rehabilitation in Surakarta, Indonesia, where he presented paper on "A Strategy for Rural Development (Sarawak Model): offer of an alternative system to shifting to cultivation". Countries visited: USA (including Puerto Rico), Mexico, Japan, Taiwan, Hongkong, Australia, Indonesia (including Kalimantan), Thailand, Singapore, New Zealand. Awards: ABS, 1965; PBS 1979. Address: SALCRA, 8th Floor, Old Secretariat Building, Kuching.



Sim Kheng Hong, Datuk Amar — Deputy Chief Minister and Minister of Finance and Development of Sarawak Born 1921 in Kuching. Married **Pho Hue Eng** and they have six children. Was educated at Hockien School and St. Thomas's School, Kuching. Entered business at early age and is Chairman of Hoe Hung Sawmill Sdn Bhd; Director of Sarawak Transport Co. Bhd.; Proprietor of Sim Kheng Hong Construction Works. Offices held: Vice-President of Siang Heng Tong Benevolent Society; Treasurer of Chawan Assn., Kuching; General-Secretary of Kuching Chinese General Chamber of Commerce; Executive Member of



Sarawak Hockien Assn.; Executive Member and Treasurer of Central Committee of Sarawak United People's Party; Supervisor of Kuching Chung Hua Middle No. 3 and Kuching Rural District Council. Has been Councillor since 1963 and Chairman of Kuching Rural District Council 1967-70. Was appointed State Minister for Local Government 1970-74 and State Minister for Community Development Feb.-Sept. 1974. Is member of Council Negri since 1963 and re-elected Barisan Member of Council Negri 1974 General Elections. Was appointed Deputy Chief Minister and Minister for Communications and Works Sept. 1974. Awards: DA, PNBS, JAIN. Address: Chief Minister's Dept., Bangunan Tuanku Abdul Rahman, Petra Jaya, Kuching.

Simon Sipaun, Datuk, B.A. (Hons.) — Deputy State Secretary, Sabah — Born 30 Sept., 1938 at Kg. Tuaron, Penampang. Married with two sons and one daughter. Studied at St. Michael Sch., Penampang 1947-52; Sacred Heart Sch., K.K. 1953-57; Gov't Sec. Sch., K.K. (now Sabah College) 1958; Wellington Technical College, New Zealand 1959. Obtained



B.A. in 1964 and B.A. (Hons) in Political Science and Public Administration in 1965 from Victoria Uni., Wellington, New Zealand. 1968-69, attended Overseas Officers Course in Government and

Development at Oxford Uni., England. Served as Clerk 1962 before promoted to Admin. Officer. Div. One 1965. 1965-68, was Asst. State Training Officer, Chief Minister's Dept. Later became State

Training Officer. 1970, was appointed Permanent Secretary to Ministry of Local Government. 1975, took over as Permanent Secretary to Ministry of Communications and Works. Since July 16, 1976,

is Deputy State Secretary and Secretary of Natural Resources, Chief Minister's Office. Offices held: Vice-President of Sabah Society for the Blind; President of Sabah Cheshire Home; Member of

Kadazan Cultural Assn.; La Salle School Board of Management; Ex-Secretary-General of Sabah Karate Assn.; Ex-Member of Sabah Friendship

League Executive Committee and Sabah Vocational Guidance Executive Committee. Award: PGDK, 1977. Address: Chief Minister's Department, Kota Kinabalu.

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Stanley Lian Bala @

Rang Lemulun — Managing Director — Born May 7, 1942 in Bario, Baram, Sarawak. Married **Renai Uding @ Sina Rang Lemulun** and they have five children: **Francis, Patricia, Anthony, Julian** and **Rasulia**. Attended Good Shepherd's School,



Baram and British Institute of Careers. Positions held: Airfields Supervisor 1958-60; Asst. Air Traffic Controller 1960-65; Airlines General Agents in Bario 1960-73; FIO Boarder Scout (British Army) 1966-67; Secretary/Manager of Bario Multipurposes Co-op. Society Ltd. 1968-73; Manager of Bario Trading Co. 1974-75; Rep. (M'sia & Brunei) of Seismograph Service Ltd. 1976-77; Secretary/Director of Syt. Nakan Timber Sdn. Bhd. since 1978 and Managing Director of Rang & Co. Sdn. Bhd., Miri since 1980. Offices held: President of Bario Youth Club; Secretary of SNAP Baram & Miri Branches; Secretary General of Kelabit Assn. S'wak, Deputy President of Dayak Assn., Miri; Deacon of Evangelical Church of Borneo, Miri; Exco Member of S'wak Native Chambers of Commerce, Miri; Member of 4th Div. Land Transport Authority; Div. Rep. of M'sian Ex-Services Assn.; Barisan Nasional Baram Co-Ordinator. Attended Courses on Air Traffic Control, Jungle Warfare, Co-Operative, Kongres Ekonomi Bumiputra. Visited Singapore, Indonesia, and Brunei. Award: PPA. Address: 337, (2nd Floor), Kg. Dagang, P.O. Box 878, Miri. Tel: 33535, 33486.

Stephen Kalong

Ningkan, Datuk — Former Chief Minister of Sarawak — Born Aug. 20, 1920 in Betong, Saribas, Sarawak. Married **Datin Elizabeth Sendie** on Oct. 23, 1952 and they have 3 sons and 4 daughters: **Paul Murphy B.A.** (Liverpool), **Marina, Flora, Diana, Winston, Margaret, Gerald Bala**. Studied at St. Augustine's School, Betong. Was Rubber Fund clerk 1938-39; Joined Sarawak Constabulary 1940-46; Teacher at St. Augustine's, Beton 1947-50; Hospital Assistant (Male Nurse) of Shell Hospital, Kuala Belait, Brunei 1950-61. Was Honorary Secretary of Shell Dayak Club 1955-56, 1958-60 and Founder President of Dayak Assn., Brunei 1958-60. Founder Secretary General of Sarawak National Party (SNAP) 1961-64 and President 1964-75. Also Founder Secretary General of Sarawak



National Alliance. Was responsible for formation of Sarawak United Front 1962 which later became Sarawak Alliance Party, of which he was Secretary General till 1966. Was Deputy Leader of Malaysia Goodwill Mission to Africa 1964. When Malaysia was formed August 31, 1963, he became first Sarawak Chief Minister. Relinquished post 1966. Was Opposition Leader in Council Negri 1966-74. Elected Chairman of Ex-Police Services Assn. of Malaysia, Sarawak 1977-80. Widely-travelled man, he visited Thailand, Cambodia, India, Europe, Africa, U.S.A., Japan, Indonesia, Taiwan, Hong Kong. Positions held: Sole Proprietor, Syarikat Bunga Tanjung; Managing Partner, Kalong Enterprise; Managing Partner, SKN Enterprise; Managing Director, Kalong Enterprise Co. Ltd.; Executive Partner, Jayapura Agencies; Director, Brooke Dockyard & Engineering Works Corp.; Director, JNS Agencies (M) Sdn. Bhd.; Manager, SABPOS ENTERPRISE. Awards: SPDK (Sabah), 1.9.1964; PNBS, 5.10.1964; PPM. Address: 74, Evergreen Garden, Jalan Nanas Road West, Kuching.

Tan, Alan T.H. —

General Manager — Born March 1, 1940 in Penang. Married **Agnes** and they have three children. Was educated at Penang Free School. In 1956, joined R.A.F., Singapore and completed tour of duty in Malaysia, Borneo and Singapore 1961. After discharge, joined Wearne Brothers as workshop trainee and understudied to Service Manager. In 1963, was transferred to Sales Division. Won sales competition



and was sent to Hong Kong 1965. Joined Century Motors as Executive Trainee at end of 1965 and completed training in Singapore. Later became Sales Manager of Borneo Motors Penang. In 1971, was promoted to Sales Promotion Manager for West Malaysia in Kuala Lumpur. Four years later, was promoted to General Sales Manager. He is now General Manager, N.B.T. (Sabah) Sdn. Bhd., Kota Kinabalu. He won Manager of the Year Award in incheape Group 1976. Has attended Management Courses in Japan 1973 and gave lecture in Jakarta

on motor sales promotion. Offices held: Director of Audit Bureau of Circulation; Committee Member of Ex-Servicemen's Assn., Penang Branch 2 1970; Hon. Secretary-Treasurer of Malaysian Motor Traders Assn., 1975. Address: NBT (Sabah) Sdn. Bhd., 46, Jalay Gaya, Kota Kinabalu, Sabah. Tel: Office: 53711.

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Sulaiman Haji Daud, Dr. — Deputy Federal Minister of Health — Aged 44. Married with a son and a daughter. Was awarded Colombo Plan Scholarship to study in New Zealand and in 1962, graduated in dentistry from Otago Uni. In 1965, on Sarawak Gov't Scholarship he graduated in Public Health from Toronto Uni. in Canada. Worked as Brunei Government Dentist for a spell and later resigned to enter politics in Sarawak. Was appointed Political Secretary to Ministry of Primary Industries Malaysia July, 1972. Won Sebandi State by-election Jan. 28 same year and given portfolio of Deputy Minister of Lands, Sarawak. In July 1978 General Elections, he won in a three-cornered fight. Award: JBS. Address: Ministry of Health, Jalan Young, Kuala Lumpur.



Tan, William, Tan Sri Datuk — Former Speaker of Council Negri, Sarawak — Born April 26, 1906 in Kuching and married **Agnes Lee Kwee Hiang**. Was educated at St. Joseph School Kuching and is Associate Corporate Architect, London. He owns Odeon Building. Was first President of Kuching Municipal Council 1956 and served for three years. Was Member of Council Negri 1956 and Supreme Council 1957-60, 1965-1971. Is President of Sarawak Society of Blind since its inception 1947. Was appointed Speaker of Council Negri 1968 and reappointed 1970-73. A widely-travelled man, he has been round the world ten times. Awards: C.B.E. from Queen Elizabeth 1960 PNBS July 5, 1971; PSM June 5, 1974; Semangat Rimba, 2nd Highest Scout award 1975. Address: Odeon Building, Kuching. Tel: 22545.



Thomas Joseph Jayasuriya Tan Sri Datuk, — Practising Lawyer — Born May 5, 1926 in Sandakan. Married **Helen Sanderson** and they have three children: **Richard, Catherine** and **Helena**. Graduated from Middle Temple, London and was State Counsel, Asst. Attorney-General and Acting Attorney-General of Sabah. After quitting Gov't. Service, he became active in politics. Was appointed Minister in Tun



Mustapha's Cabinet but resigned later. Is Deputy Chairman of Sabah Economic Development Corporation and Legal Advisor and Director of Sabah Foundation's wholly-owned companies. Also Chairman of National Parks Committee and on Committee of Country Golf Club. Was President of the Sabah Law Assn. and Rotary President. Is also active in several civic organisations. Attended Law Conference in Hong Kong and International Seminar in Harvard in 1967. Award: PSM, PGDK. Address: P.O. Box 1350, Kota Kinabalu.

Thomas Salang Siden — Member of Parliament — Born Feb. 15, 1945 in Julau, Sarawak's 6th Division. Married **Mary Sindong Billy** and they have four children: **John, Helena, Sylvia, Ursula**. Attended local authority schools 1954-59 in Meluan Julau and Budu Saratok. Later studied at Junior Secondary School in Budu Development Scheme 1959-63. Graduated as Trained Grade 3A Teacher from Batu Lintang Teachers' College 1964-65. Address: c/o District Office, Julau, 6th Division, Sarawak. Tel: 7425.



Ting Ming Hia @ Ting Ming Hoi — Senator — Born June 28, 1930 in Sibul. Married **Lilian Chiang Siew Eng**. They have three sons and two daughters. Studied at Kwong Hua Chinese Sec. School, Sibul and St. Thomas' School, Kuching. Is involved in business since early age and holds following positions: Chairman of Pan S'wak Co. Sdn. Bhd., Monlin



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Borneo United Sawmills Sdn. Bhd., Sebuyau Sawmill Sdn. Bhd., Teck Hong Sawmill Co. Sdn. Bhd., Hua Hin Sawmill Sdn. Bhd., Hua Lee Sawmill Sdn. Bhd. Is President of Sarawak Society for the Blind, Sibul Branch and a Senator of Malaysian Dewan Negara. Widely-travelled man, he visited most Asian and European countries. Award: PBS. Address: 1, Bruand Road, Sibul. Tel: 24244.

Ting Ing Mieng — Member of Sarawak Council Negri — Born April 20, 1929 in Sibü. Married **Lu Kie Ghin** and they have two boys and two girls. Was educated in both English and Chinese and holds Senior Cambridge and Chinese Junior Middle. Is by professions a Timber Merchant and is Managing Director of Lee Hua Sawmill Co. Sdn. Bhd., Sibü. Took part in 1979 S'wak general elections and won as Barisan Nasional (SUPP) candidate. He visited Hongkong, Philippines and U.K. Awards: BBS, 1972; AMN, 1973; ABS, 1974. Address: 6, Ai Ding Garden, Drive 8, Brooke Drive, Sibü. Tel: 21504.



Ting Lik Hung, Temenggong Datuk — Managing Director — Born May 20, 1914. Married **Ngu Chiong** and they have four sons and four daughters. Was educated in both Chinese and English and entered business at early age. Positions held: Vice Chairman of Hock Hua Bank (Sabah) Bhd., Managing Director of Hock Hua Bank Bhd. and Hock Thai Finance Corp. Bhd. Offices held: Chairman of Sibü Methodist Sec. School Board, Wong Nai Siong Sec. School, Sibü Kutien Asson. and Sibü benevolent Society. Former Chairman of Federation of Foochow Asson. of Malaysia, Sibü Foochow Asson. and Sibü Kwong Yuen Benevolent Society. Also former President of Sibü Hockey Asson., Sibü Amateur Athletic Asson. and Sibü Boy Scout Asson. A widely-travelled man, he visited Europe, U.S.A. and Asian countries. Publications: Book in Chinese "Diaries Round the World" 1956. Awards: OBE. 1960; PNBS. 1970.



Tiong Chiong Chu, David, Barrister-at-Law — Member of Sarawak Council Negri — Born in Binatang, Sarawak March 30, 1944. Married **Wendy Lee Chai Hua** and they have two sons: **Edward** and **Edwyn**. Studied at St. Augustine's School, Binatang 1956-58 and Sacred Heart Boys' School, Sibü 1958-64. In 1968, graduated as Barrister-at-Law from Lincoln's Inn, London. Was with **Yong & Wong** for ten years



before setting up own practise. Was President of S'wak Advocates Asson. 1979. Took part in 1979 S'wak several elections and won as Barisan Nasional (SUPP) candidate. Attended C'wealth Magistrates' Conference 1976. Visited U.K., Holland, Belgium, other European countries, Australia, Indonesia, Nepal, Taiwan, Tasmania. Address: 12, 1st Floor, Raminway, Sibü. Tel: 25533, 31234, 25177.

Vun Thien Ngan, B.Sc., M. Phil. — Environmental Officer — Born Dec. 17, 1945 in Sabah. Married **Chia Lee Neo** and they have a child. After obtaining Chinese Senior Middle III at Jesselton Middle School, 1964, he went to National Taiwan Normal Uni. and graduated with B.Sc. 1971. Furthered his studies at Uni. East Anglia, 1975 (M. Phil). Positions held: Agriculture Assistant, Sabah, 1975; Fisheries Officer, 1976 and Environmental Officer since 1977. Offices held: Member of British Ecological Society and Inst. of Biology UK. Address: Ministry of Manpower and Environmental Development, Kota Kinabalu. Tel: 51511 Ext. 636; Home: 59248.



Wee Boon Ping — Merchant — Born in Simunjan, 1st Division, Sarawak in 1936. Was educated in Simunjan Primary School and Active in social work. Involved in business since early age and is Chairman/Managing Director of Wee Boon Ping Enterprises Sdn Bhd., Kim Chuan Ann Holdings Sdn Bhd, Bornion Sdn Bhd, Matang Vegetable Oil Mfg Co Sdn Bhd., Straits Central Agencies (S) Sdn Bhd, International Times, Wee & Wee Fertilizers and Chemicals Sdn Bhd, Jati (Malaysia Timor) Sdn Bhd, Bornion Timber Sdn Bhd, Capital Timbers Holdings Sdn Bhd, Eastern Properties Pty Ltd (Australia) and several firms in Hong Kong, Singapore, Kuala Lumpur and Malacca. Offices held: President of Malaysia Associated Chinese Chambers of Commerce; President of Sarawak United Chinese Chambers of Commerce; President of Kuching Chinese Chambers of Commerce; Chairman of 1st, 3rd and 4th Chung Hwa Middle Schools Board of Directors; Chairman of Kuching Hockien Asson; Hon. Chairman of Sarawak Basketball Asson; Chairman of Sarawak Table Tennis Asson; Hon. Chairman of Sarawak



Chinese Martial Arts Asson. Address: Kim Chuan Ann Holdings Sdn Bhd, 65, Main Bazaar, Kuching.

Wee Hood Teck, Datuk Amar — Managing Director — Born May 6, 1931 in Kuching. Married **Datin Phang Geok Lian**. Was educated at St. Thomas School, Kuching and St. Andrew School, Singapore. Has been in business at early age and is Chairman of



Straits Central Agencies (Sarawak) Ltd.; Nanyang Rubber Manufacturers Co. Ltd.; Pending Realty Ltd.; Chairman/Managing Director of Wee Hood Teck Development Corporation Ltd.; Wee Kheng Chiang & Co., Ltd. and McAlister Shipping Agencies Ltd. Offices held: President of Sarawak Manufacturers Asson.; Vice-President of Boy Scouts Association (Sarawak); On Board of Trustees of National Park; United Chambers of Commerce; Sarawak Associated Chinese Chamber of Commerce; Deputy Chairman of Malaysia Amateur Basketball Asson.; Committee Member of Olympic Council Malaysia; Chairman of Sarawak Turf Club. Address: 23, Main Bazaar, Kuching.

Wong Kee Kwong,

B.E. — Deputy Director of Mines Department, Sarawak & Sabah — Born in Sibü June 23, 1943. Studied at Sunny Hill School 1952-57, St. Joseph School 1958-63, Uni. of New South Wales, Sydney, Australia 1965-69. Holder of Bachelor of Engineering (Mining Engineering) and graduate of Institution of Mechanical Engineers, MBIM, MIMM, AIPlantE. Also Chartered Engineer. Was



Plant Engineer/Shift of Anglo-Oriental (Malaya) Adn Bhd 1970-74 and appointed to present post since 1974.. Attended several courses and seminars on industrial safety, mining, prospecting and management. Countries visited: Hong Kong, Japan, U.S.A., Canada, United Kingdom, Thailand, Philippines, Macao, Australia. Publications: "The Synthesis of Manna" (Pensee Magazine) "Entropy and Utopia" (Fiat Lux), Cosmoanalytical Interpretations (MS), The Other Side of Religion or Religion Inside Out (MS). Address: Mines Dept., 6th Floor, Federal Complex, Simpang Tiga, Kuching; 10th Floor, King Nam Building, Kota Kinabalu.

Wong Kie Nai, A.A.

S.A. — Senator — Born Feb. 4, 1945 in Sibü. Married **Kathryn Ma Wel Fong** and they have two children. He was educated both in Chinese and English and graduated as a professional accountant (A.A.S.A.) from Sydney, Australia in 1968. He is Managing Director of W.T.K. Organisation. Offices held: Member of Malaysia Dewan Negara; Hon. Adviser to Sibü Foochow Asson., Sibü Wong Clan Asson., 3rd, 6th and 7th Div. Hawkers' Asson. Has visited ASEAN countries, Japan, Australia, China and Europe. Address: W.T.K. Organisation, 28, 1st Floor Cross Road, Sibü. Tel: 22559.



Wong Kim Min,

James, Datuk — Former Deputy Chief Minister of Sarawak — Born Aug. 6, 1922 in Limbang. Married **Valeria Wong Kui Inn**. They have eight children: **Diana, Richard, Elizabeth, Cynthia, Sylvia, Margaret, Bernard and Alexander**. Was educated at St. Thomas's School, Kuching and School of Agriculture, Serdang. Entered business at early age and is active in politics. Served on Malaysian Solidarity Consultative Committee and Malaysian Inter-Government Committee which bodies were instrumental in bringing Sarawak and Sabah into Malaysia. When Malaysia was proclaimed 1963, he became Deputy Chief Minister of Sarawak which position he held until 1966. Was Deputy Leader of Malaysian Goodwill Mission to Africa 1964 and was Malaysian delegate to 18th U.N. General Assembly Session. Was also Malaysian delegate to ESCAPE Conference in Manila 1962, Colombo Plan Conference in Singapore 1965 and Commonwealth Parliamentary Conference in New Zealand 1965. Is Acting President of Sarawak National Party (SNAP) and was Opposition Leader in Parliament early 1974. Was arrested under PPSR Oct. 30, 1974 and detained in Kuala Lumpur. Filed petition in Kuching High Court, was ordered to be released. Re-arrested March 10, 1975 under ISA; released from detention Jan. 30, 1976. Is District Councillor for Limbang since 1952 and Member of Council Negeri Since 1956. Offices held: Ex-Member of Sarawak Development Board Income Tax Commission and Sarawak Development Finance Corporation; Chairman of Public Accounts



Committee. Is Chairman and Managing Director of Limbang Trading Co. Sdn. Bhd. and Limbang Trading (Limbang) Sdn. Bhd. Awards: PNBS, 1965; Malaysian Commemorative Medal, 1967. Address: 42, Middle Road, Kuching. Tel: 25125.

Wong Soon Kai, Datuk Dr., M.B.B.S., F.R.C.S. — Minister for Agriculture and Community Development, Sarawak — Born Feb. 10, 1927 in Sibiu. Married **Dr. Jane Yong Sau Kan** and they have three children. Received education at Chao Chun School, Sibiu;



Kwong Hwa Middle School, Sibiu; Chinese High School, Singapore; St. Anthony School, Singapore. Graduated with F.V.M.B. and B.S. degrees from Uni. of Malaya. Is also Singapore Fellowship of Royal College of Surgeons F.R.C.S. (Both England and Edinburgh). On completion of education he served one year as houseman in General Hospital, Singapore and practised medicine for six months there. Joined Sarawak Medical Dept. in 1955 as Sibiu Medical Officer and Surgeon Specialist in 1959. Until resignation from Government Service in 1970 to go into own practice, he was Surgical Specialist of Sibiu Lau King Howe Hospital. A brilliant surgeon and respected leader. Offices held: President of Sarawak Medical Assn, 1968-69; Founder of Sibiu Red Crescent Assn. 1963 and since then its Chairman; Chairman of Sarawak Amateur Swimming Assn., Member of School Management of Methodist Middle School and Tung Hwa Middle School, Sibiu. Joined SUPP in 1974 and was elected Member of Council Negri in Sept. 1974. Again won 1978 General Elections. Is now Deputy Chairman of SUPP. Awards: PBS, 1964; PNBS, 1980. Address: Ministry of Agriculture & Community Development, Tunku Abdul Rahman Building Petra Jaya, Kuching.

Wong Soon Yu, Stephen, B.A. (Econs.) — Assistant Minister to Chief Minister of Sabah — Born May 19, 1934 in Sandakan. Married **Josephine Lo Nyuk Mui** and they have one daughter: **Carolyn**. Was educated at Ming Sing Chinese Sch., Sandakan; Auckland Uni., New Zealand on Colombo Plan Scholarship. Obtained Auckland Post-Graduate Teacher's Training College Cert. and passed four papers in economics required for M.A. Degree. Was appointed Asst.



Minister to Chief Minister on May 11, 1979. Previously was Asst. Minister of Finance 1976-78 when he resigned to fulfil electoral pledge. In 1978 parliamentary election he had pledged to resign if National Front candidate lost Sandakan seat. Front candidate was defeated by DAP and Wong kept his promise. Was teacher intermittently 1952-63 before becoming Manager of Kaya Pearl Co. Ltd., Sandakan and Manager of North Borneo Fishing Co. Ltd., Sandakan. Later became Secretary of Teck Hing Long Brothers Sdn. Bhd., Sandakan and Advisor to Thai Hong Hang Bersaudara Sdn. Bhd., Sandakan. Offices held: Founder President/Secretary-General of several organisations in Sandakan; Chairman of Organising Committee for Sabah Jaycees First National Convention in Sandakan; National President of Sabah Junior Chamber of Commerce 1967; JCL Senator 1973; Chairman of Sandakan Town Board 1973-75. Elected Berjaya Assemblyman for Bandar Sandakan on April 14, 1976. Awards: ADK, ASDK, AMN. Address: Chief Minister's Office, Kota Kinabalu.

Wong Tze Fatt, Datuk — Company Chairman — Born June 22, 1921 in Hainan, China. Married **Lee Bee Hee** and they have one daughter and three sons. Obtained Chinese Senior Middle Three and has been in business. Is the Chairman and Managing Director of Tong Hing Group of Companies. Is a Member of Sabah Golf Club. His daughter is a graduate in Sociology and eldest son, a Chartered Architect while two others are in U.S.A. Universities. Awards: ADK, PGDK. Address: 55, Gaya Street, P.O. Box 89, Kota Kinabalu. Tel: Office: 52067.



Yap Hyun Phen, B.A. (Hons.) — General Manager — Born Dec. 18, 1934 in Sabah. Married **Voo Jan Yin**. They have one boy and one girl. After finishing primary and secondary school at All Saints' School, Lok Yuk Secondary School, Kota Kinabalu and St. Andrew's School, Singapore, he studied at Uni. of Malaya and obtained B.A. (Hons). Was Executive in Commonwealth Development Corporation, Kuala Lumpur April 1959 — June 1961 and became Branch Manager of Borneo Housing Mortgage Finance Berhad July 1961 — July 1962. Rose to



Area Manager of Borneo Housing Mortgage Finance Berhad, Sabah Aug. 1962 to Feb. 1964. Is now General Manager of Borneo Housing Mortgage Finance Berhad. Is Member of Sabah Flying Club and Sabah Friendship League. Address: Borneo Housing Finance Berhad, P.O. Box 1144, Kota Kinabalu. Tel: Office: 52848 and Home: 55730.

Yap Tai Nyen, Francis

— Secretary, Sabah Legislative Assembly — Born Oct. 2, 1939 in Kota Kinabalu. Married **Jadith Wong Lee Kha**. They have six children: **Alexandria, Alice, May, Diana, Esther and Robin**. Studied at Chung Hwa School and All Saints' School, Kota Kinabalu. Holder of Senior Cambridge Overseas Certificate, he also passed Gov't civil, criminal and general laws exams. Was Land Clerk/Chief Clerk 1961-63, Executive Officer/Sergeant-At-Arms 1964-72, Secretary, Commonwealth Parliamentary Asson. Sabah Branch, 1975. Served as Magistrate, 1976. Since 1972, is Secretary, Dewan Negeri Sabah, Public Accounts Committee, Standing Committee C.P.A. Sabah Branch. Attended course for clerks of parliamentary assembly, House of Commons, England 1973 and 24th C'wealth Parliamentary Asson Conference 1978. Has visited England, France, Holland, W. Germany, Switzerland, Denmark, Australia, Belgium, U.S.A., Canada, Jamaica, Mexico and Asian countries. Publication: Procedural Notes on the Assembly. Award: ADK, Sept. 9, 1979. Address: Dewan Negeri Sabah, 8th Floor, Yayasan Sabah Building, Likas Telok, Kota Kinabalu. Tel: 32575, 33111 (Off.) 71758 (Home).



Yeoh Hoh Hoh, Joseph

B.E., M.Sc. (Oklahoma), C.E., M.I.C.E., P.E., M.I.E.M., M.A.S. C.E. — Director of Drainage and Irrigation Department, Sabah — Born March 11, 1939 in Malacca. Married **Joanna Tan** and they have three children: **Andrew, Kenneth and Jocelyn**. Studied at St. Xavier's Institute of Penang and obtained B.E. at Uni. of Malaya, 1961 and M.Sc. at Oklahoma State Uni., U.S.A. 1965. Positions Held: Asst. Drainage & Irrigation Engineer in Trans-Perak 1961, Low Perak 1962; Design Officer of DID Headquarters Kuala Lumpur 1963, Batu Pahat 1964; Drainage and Irrigation



Engineer in Besut, Trengganu 1966, Bukit Mertajam 1969 Director of DID, Sabah since 1975. Offices held: Hon. Secretary of Institute of Engineers, Malaysia Northern Branch and Vice-Chairman of Institute of Engineers Malaysia. Award: PJK. Address: Drainage & Irrigation Department, P.O. Box 1240, Kota Kinabalu. Tel: Office: 53311, 52028 and Home: 54961.

Yong Kuet Tze, Stephen, Datuk, LL.B.

Barrister-at-Law — Former Deputy Chief Minister of Sarawak — Born June 2, 1921 in Simunjan, Sarawak. Married **Gretal Ong Gin Yian**. Was educated at Thai Thoon and St. Thomas's School, Kuching. Obtained LL.B. and Barrister-at-Law from Northingham Uni. and Lincoln's Inn, England. Was school teacher 1940-41 and merchant 1946-50. Set up own legal practice since 1953. Is Member of Kuching Municipal Council and Member of Parliament since 1963. Secretary-General of Sarawak United People's Party since its inception 1959. Was elected Assemblyman and when SUPP joined Party Pesaka Bumiputra Bersatu (PBB) in 1970 to form government, was appointed Deputy Chief Minister. Lost in 1974 General Elections but won in 1978 General Elections. Offices held: Chairman of Sarawak Hakka Community and former Chairman of Kuching Chinese Middle Schools Board of Management. He has visited U.K., Europe, U.S.A. Japan, China and Australia. Address: 19, Main Bazaar, Kuching. Tel: 22337/22840.



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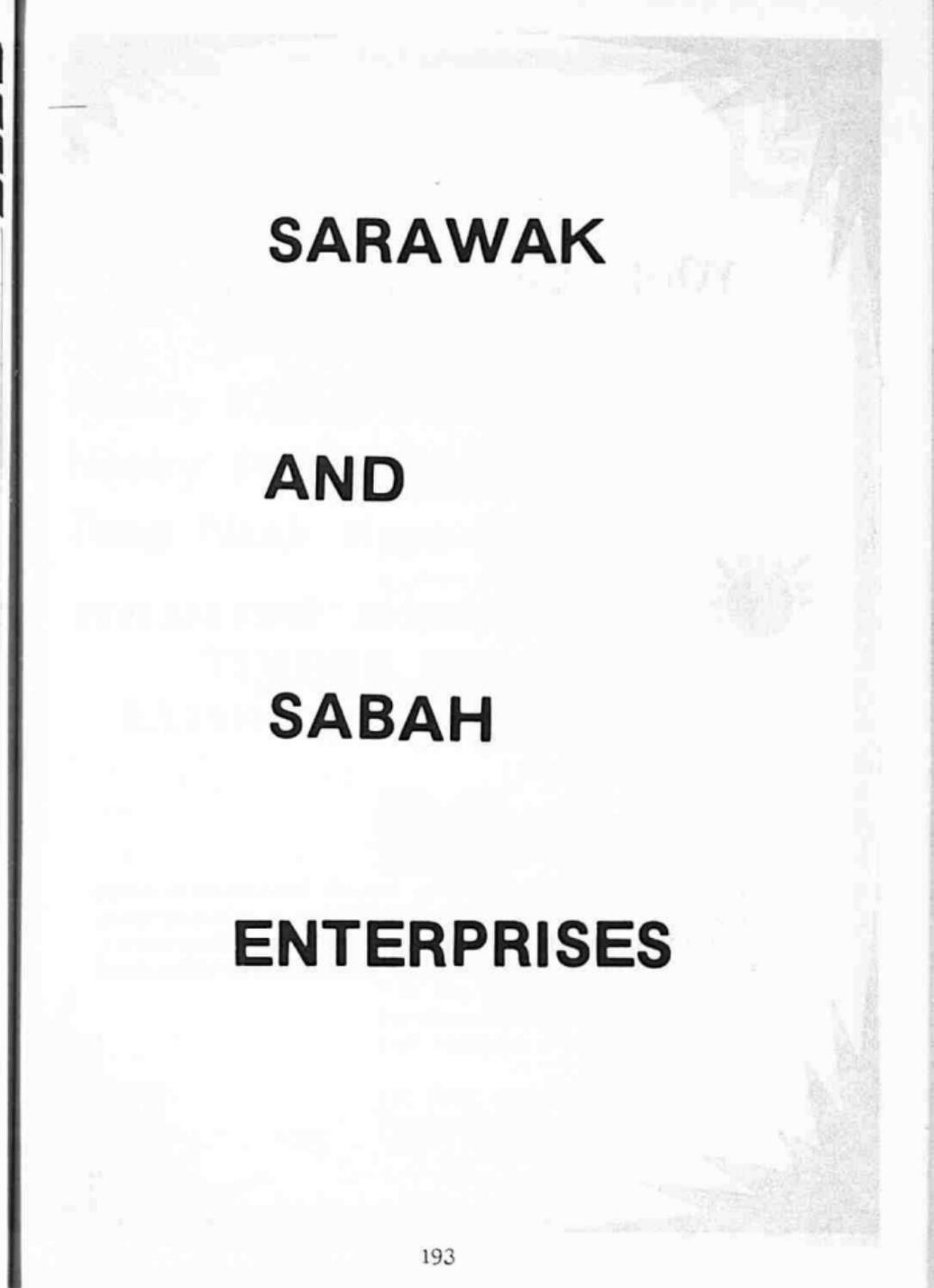
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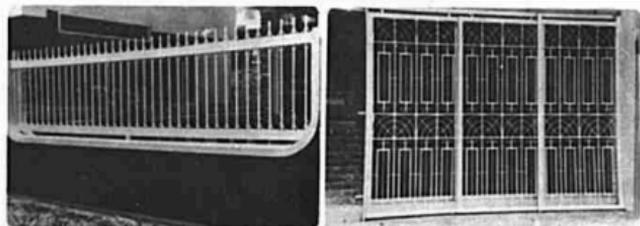
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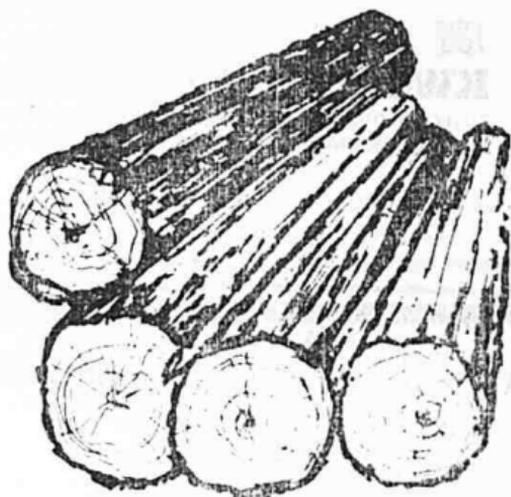
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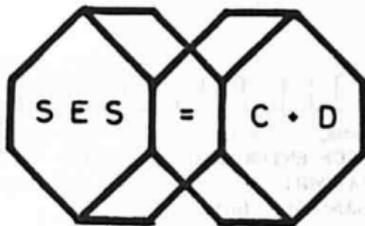
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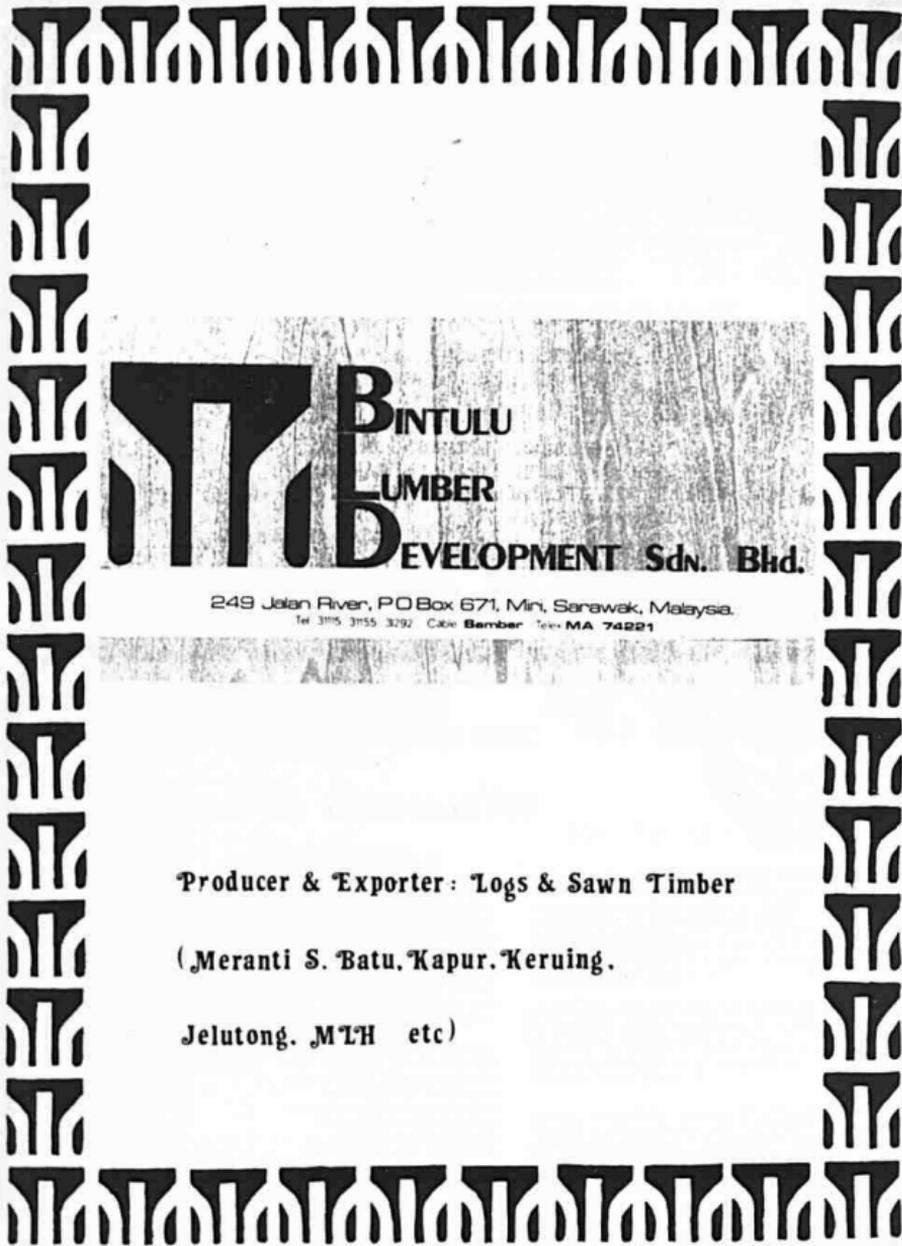
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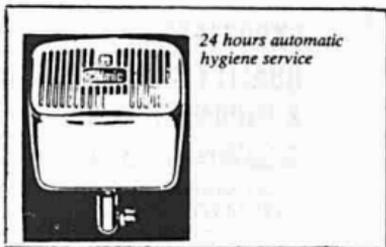
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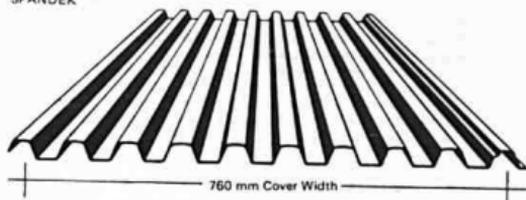
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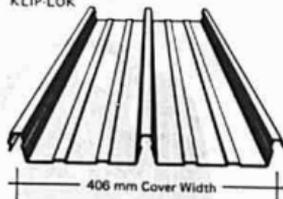
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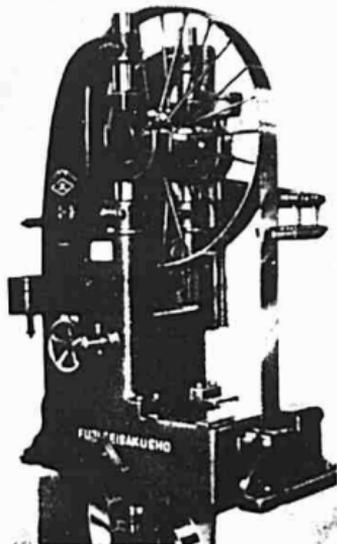
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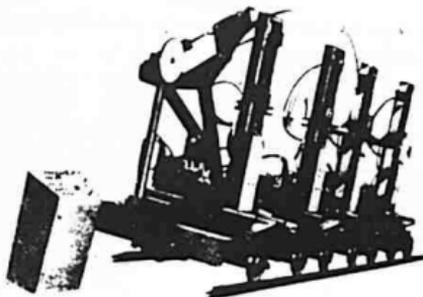
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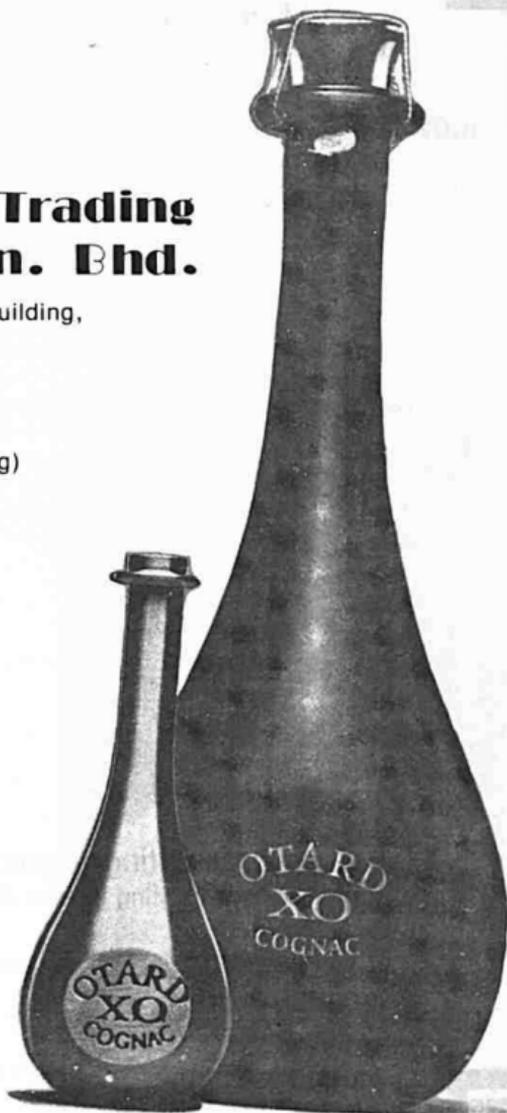
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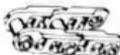
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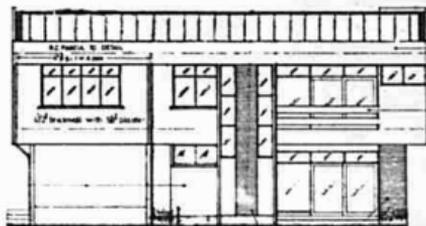


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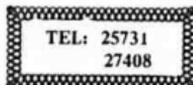


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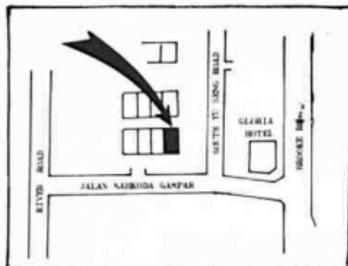
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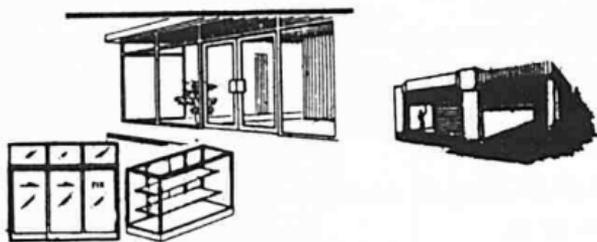
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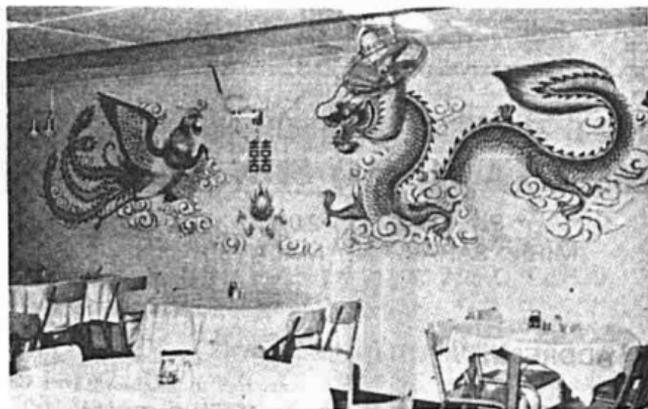
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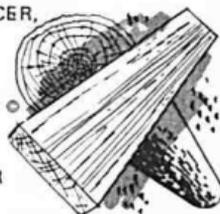
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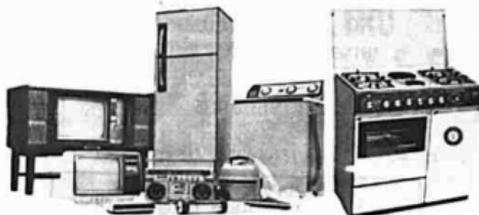
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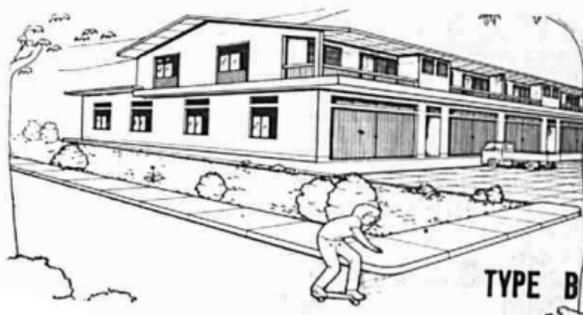
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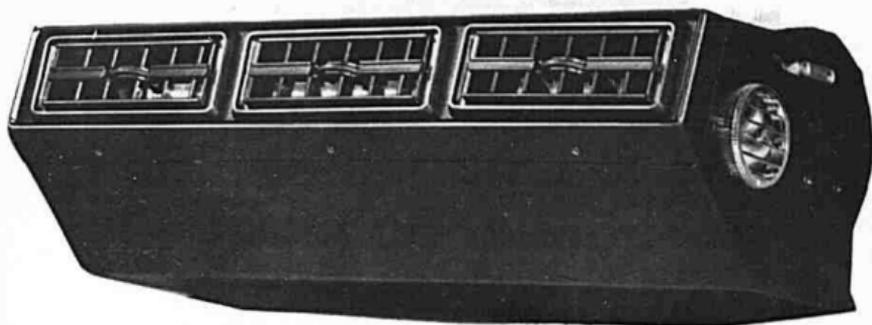
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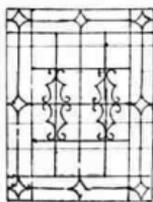
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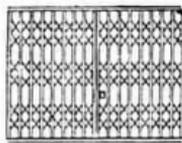
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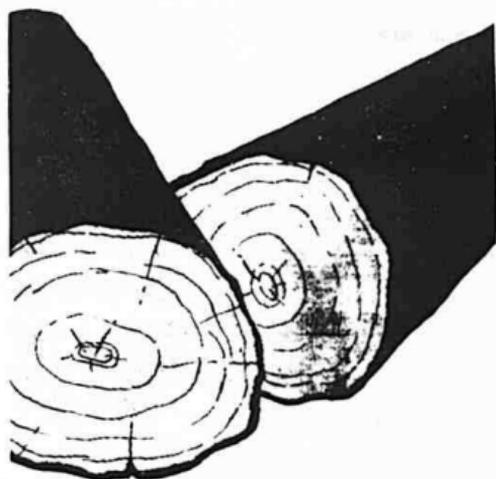
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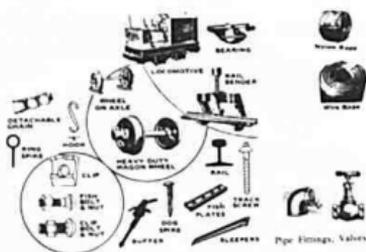
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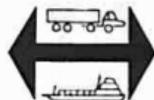
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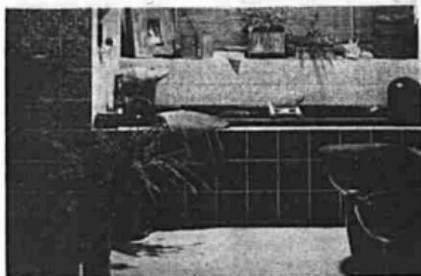
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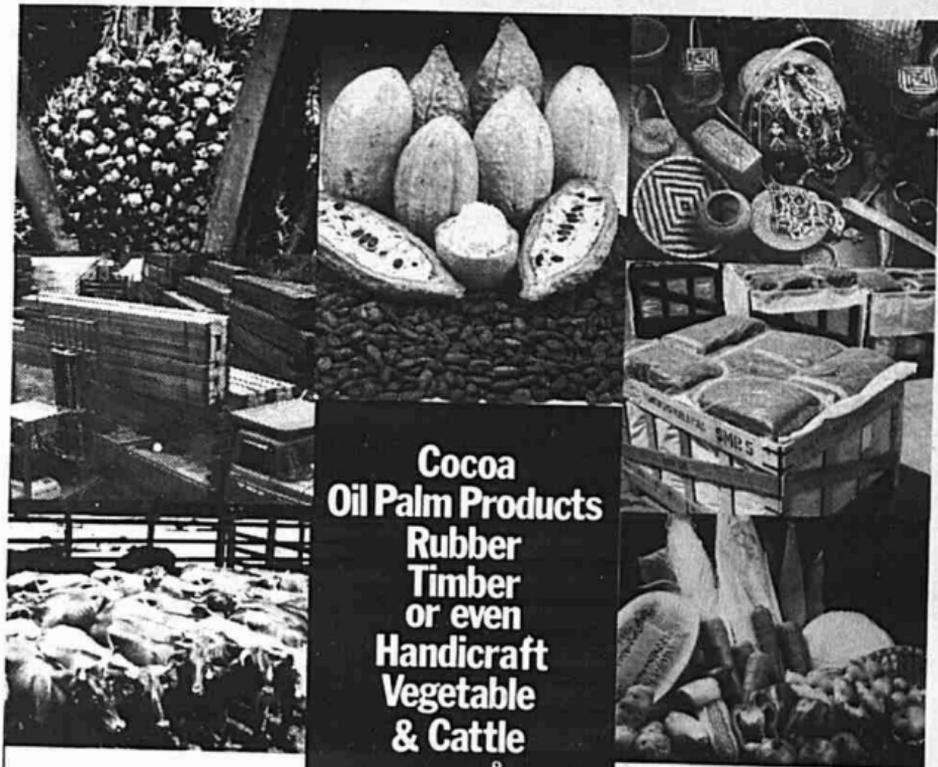
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