

Australasian Record

and Advent World Survey



Publication of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in the Australasian Division

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CHURCH MUSICIANS' SEMINARS

An Inspiring Innovation



Left
The seminar brass, who also participated in the divine service at Yarrahapinni.



Right
The Yarrahapinni seminar choir, directed by Alan Thrift, in full voice during the divine service.

Photos: L. Heise.

YARRAHAPINNI

Church musicians from Gosford in the south to Brisbane in the north converged on the Yarrahapinni Adventist Youth and Ecology Centre for the first Church Musicians' Seminar held in the North New South Wales Conference. For three days the bellbirds faced their sturdiest competition ever, as over 100 musicians joined with organ, piano, brass and timpani in a celebration of praise.

Designed by Pastor Malcolm Potts, associate Ministerial director, NNSW Conference, and the writer, the weekend seminar was aimed at improving keyboard skills for church musicians, introducing them to new instruments, and to new music repertoire.

Highlight of the weekend was the introduction of the new *Seventh-day Adventist Hymnal*.

Used all weekend for singing and for tuition, the hymnal was the focus for the divine service presented in the Macksville church. The combined Macksville and seminar congregation became the first in the South Pacific Division to use the new hymnal for a worship service. Led by Pastor Lyell Heise as preacher, a ninety-voice choir directed by Alan Thrift, with supporting brass and keyboard musicians, the congregation went on a journey of exploration into the new hymnal. Music of the past and present blended together into a memorable worship experience.

Other weekend events included class and individual tuition in organ and piano, song-directing classes, choir, vocal, brass and keyboard recitals, and demonstrations of both instruments and printed music. A wide range of

church keyboard music was available for sale.

Lively panel discussions and question sessions indicated that a whole wealth of new ideas for better worship and music planning were being taken home for discussion and implementation.

As the seminar closed, all joined in a final song-fest. The bellbirds were silenced as the strains rang out in richest praise, "Holy God, We Praise Your Name." Church musicians in northern New South Wales are already looking forward to repeating this time of learning, fellowship and inspiration.

Pastor Lyell V. Heise,
Church Pastor, Avondale College, and
Music Director, Church Musicians' Seminar.

ADELAIDE

To have such talented musicians as Alan Thrift and David Clark from the Music Department of Avondale College; Lyell Heise, pastor of Avondale College, and his wife Gaylene; musician and teacher Barry Wolmsley, currently studying Fine and Applied Arts, and Mervyn Preusker, winner of the Australian Trombone Championships, all together in the one place at the one time, is truly unique. But then the music seminar held in Adelaide recently was very much a unique happening.

The purpose of the seminar was to bring music, in all its aspects, to church members who felt the need for growth and enhancement in their particular area of music.

We truly experienced a touch of the "master's hand" as Alan Thrift took a large group of people, from all walks of life, and moulded their voices together in a remarkably short time. The choir was formed Friday evening and they performed on Sabbath morning and again for the Centenary Year

Concert on the Saturday night in the Adelaide University's Elder Hall. And what a concert it was! There was music to delight young and old alike. Piano duets and solos, brass ensembles, orchestral items and vocal treats were offered by many, and also by our special guest, Norma Knight, from the Adelaide College of Christian Music.

Early Sunday morning we began the day with a devotional by Pastor Heise and then it was choir practice with Alan Thrift, followed by a meaningful two-hour session entitled "Choosing the Right Music for the Occasion." David Clark's knowledge of organs and his expert advice regarding such were greatly appreciated. He shared with us an article by Austin Lovelace, president elect of the Hymn Society of America, entitled "Please, Pass the Salt!" which urged all musicians, composers, choir directors, etc. to "Give us the cross—not hot cross buns sugar coated. Give us the meat of the gospel instead of the goo of 'gospel' music. Let us hear the Word instead of dishing up layer cakes of repetitive design with cloying

custards, fillings, and icings. No more 'sundae' music. Please pass the salt!"

At the close of a busy day of instruction, we enjoyed a sacred concert with items provided by all seminar participants.

This music seminar was a brilliant success—making it a certainty that Adelaide's first will not be the last!

Mrs Joy Bowditch,
Mount Gambier Church, SA.

Part of the group in the Adelaide Music Seminar.



Photo: J. Bowditch.

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For Your Information



NEXT WEEK'S ISSUE of the RECORD will be devoted entirely to covering our Division's ninth session, which was held at Waikato University, Hamilton, New Zealand, at the end of August. In our next two issues we will share with our readers the reports of the various departments, institutions and organisations that operate and coordinate the program of our church here in the South Pacific region, plus decisions of vital importance affecting the future of our church. We feel we owe it to our membership to share with them a full coverage of this historic meeting. And you owe it to yourself as a church member to read these interesting and challenging reports. We trust you will take the time to acquaint yourself with the operation of your church by an intelligent perusal of the material—with marking pen in hand. If you have questions regarding any aspect of what you read, please do not hesitate to write to the Division officers concerned. We feel sure they would be happy to answer any reasonable questions addressed to them by our membership.

The question that will inevitably arise in the minds of some of our readers is why it has taken so long for a report on the Division Session to be published. Why wasn't it covered in the issue of September 7 or 14? Why did we have to wait till the beginning of October? We think that is a reasonable question, and there is a reasonable answer.

The fact is that by the time the Division session was held, the issues of the RECORD for September 7 and 14 had already been printed; the issue for September 21 was practically ready to go to press, and copy for the issue of September 28 was being prepared for publication.

It is necessary for us to prepare our paper as far in advance as that because of the fact that it is sent out to the four corners of our Division: to New Zealand, northern Queensland, the Northern Territory, Western Australia, and to the islands of our Pacific mission territory. And in the majority of cases, our churches receive their supply on time for distribution on the date of publication appearing on the masthead.

Just the mailing alone is a massive operation. Over 23,000 copies have to be parcelled and consigned by the faithful ladies in our mailing department.

Let's follow one issue of the RECORD on its journey from the editorial department through to the dispatch department, just so that you can understand what is involved in getting the RECORD into your hands from Sabbath to Sabbath. We'll take the issue of September 7 as a case in point, and trace its steps backwards. In order to ensure that it would arrive at its many and varied destinations by Friday, September 6, it had to be delivered to the dispatch department by Tuesday, August 27. That means that the bindery had to get it for folding and trimming by Monday, August 26; the pressroom had to receive it for printing by Thursday, August 22, and for this to be

possible, the type had to be set by Thursday, August 15 so that it could be proofread, corrected, pasted up and ready for the camera-room and for plate-making by Tuesday, August 20. Prior to typesetting, copy had to be selected and edited, which meant that it needed a full week of careful and prayerful preparation by the editorial team preceding the commencement of typesetting on August 8. Keep in mind as you read this that the RECORD is only one of the jobs passing through the hands of all involved in this process. At any one time there are at least half a dozen jobs going through each of the processes outlined above, from the editor's desk through to the dispatch department.

Put the whole picture together and it becomes clear that we *could* speed up the production of the RECORD in any one of three ways, none of which are desirable: doubling our production staff and plant; printing nothing else but the RECORD; cutting corners, by eliminating certain processes like proofreading, pictorial presentation, and end up with an inferior product. We do not like any of these alternatives, and we don't think you would either!

We are not unduly worried about a delay of a few weeks. We're not out to break any records or compete with any other publication in rushing into print. We're more concerned with preserving a faithful record. We're not interested in simply sharing a shallow presentation of happenings; we're dedicated to reflecting *the spirit* of those happenings and to portraying *their spiritual and historic significance*. We're not merely reporting news, we're engaged in a pastoral ministry. As a case in point, we'll be sharing with our readers through our columns in the coming weeks the monumental spiritual messages presented at the session. We want you to receive the blessing they brought to us at Hamilton. But in order for us to give them to you accurately and faithfully, we have had to transcribe them from the audio tapes. (These tapes are available for any who wish to listen to them as well as read them, and may be ordered from our Adventist Media Centre in Wahroonga.) The transcription of sermons from tapes represents many hours of time and hard work by a dedicated secretary.

We would like to suggest that you keep the next two issues of the RECORD as a permanent record of a memorable meeting. Too much has gone into their preparation for them to be thrown away. Make of them pillars to remind you of what God is accomplishing *in, for, with* and *through* His church. Let them be a reminder to you as well of what is involved in putting the RECORD together for you every week by the dedicated team of men and women at your publishing house.

Geoff Garne



Photo: D. Bryce.

From left: John Barton, Carl Siener, Maree Siener and Lindy Barton.

BAPTISM AT TULLY

DAVID BRYCE

Carl is one of those people who can't help talking about his faith. Soon after his arrival at Chillago he was travelling with another ranger, John Barton, and proceeded to tell him of his convictions regarding the Sabbath. Imagine Carl's surprise when his companion not only agreed, but revealed that he was a Seventh-day Adventist! John and Lindy Barton invited Carl and Maree to attend the Seventh-day Adventist church service at Mareeba with them—a round trip of 300 km. Pastor Bob Donaldson, now stationed at Darwin, began Bible studies, travelling to Chillago to answer Carl and Maree's questions.

When they were transferred to Mission Beach, the Siener family had the unaccustomed luxury of living only fifteen minutes' drive from church. They fitted in well at the small Tully church, and are admired for the dedicated Christian lives they lead.

Because of their love of nature, Carl and Maree wanted to be baptised outdoors. And so we gathered at a local picnic spot known as "Crocodile's Nest" to witness their baptism. The steady drizzle failed to dampen their enthusiasm, and the cold water was counteracted by the warmth of God's love shared as Carl and Maree were welcomed into fellowship.

Our gratitude goes out to Pastor Frank Dyson who, despite suffering from the flu, travelled from Cairns to conduct the baptism. ■

WHEN TED LONG, the National Parks ranger at Mission Beach, announced his retirement, the church at Tully expected to lose two members. So they were all very pleased when Ted's replacement, Carl Siener, brought his family along to church. And all were doubly pleased and praising God when Carl and his wife, Maree, were baptised on July 7. When I first met Carl and Maree and their two sons early this year, I found that they had a very interesting story to tell.

Like many others these days, Carl had lived in many places, worked at a number of jobs after completing his trade, and enjoyed the pleasures of the world. But he was searching, and his search led him to many of the

philosophies of this world. None brought the fulfilment he was seeking, and eventually he turned to the Bible. Carl obtained a position as a ranger with the National Parks and Wildlife Service, and was appointed to Lakefield, an isolated national park north-west of Cooktown.

In the solitude of this spot he studied, and became convinced that Jesus Christ was the answer to his problems. But he also came to realise that the seventh-day Sabbath should be observed by those who love God. Because of problems in keeping the Sabbath at Lakefield, Carl and Maree applied for a shift, and were moved to Chillago, the site of the largest limestone cave complex in the Southern Hemisphere.

A PERSONAL TESTIMONY

SISTER CONLON, Adelaide City Church, SA

AT TWELVE YEARS OF AGE I went to a church, alone, only to be asked by the doorkeeper, "Where is your hat?"

"I do not have one," was my reply.

"You can't come in here without one," I was told.

"But I want to learn about Jesus."

"Sorry, you have to wear a hat." So I was sent away.

A little while later, I attended a service when the Lord's Supper was being celebrated. As I reached out to take the bread and wine, my hand was slapped. "You can't do that until you are a baptised member," I was told.

Twenty-six years ago when I had pneumonia, I saw a magnificent person with grey hair and beard standing at the foot of my bed. My nineteen-year-old daughter was nursing me at the time, at home. We now both believe this was my guardian angel.

I had been a war widow for many years, and was living in a granny flat with my daughter, Faye, and her husband at Largs Bay. Faye was busy in her husband's office when we first met Pastor Jim Beamish, who called on the Appeal for Missions campaign.

Three years ago I suddenly lost my sight. It happened just as though the electric light had gone out. Doctors could find no reason for this loss of sight; my eyes appeared to be perfectly healthy, but I was told that I would always be totally blind.

When this blindness happened, my Adventist daughter Peggy was impressed to phone Pastor Beamish and ask him to visit me in hospital. Peggy had never met Pastor Beamish, nor did she know the name of the pastor who had called on the Mission Appeal previously.

Pastor Beamish came and prayed with me in hospital. He began Bible studies with me, and they continued after I went home. I was still quite blind.

My sight began to return very slowly at first. I was staying in Peggy's home when I first saw her walk past my door. Several times I said to her, "Walk past my door again. I can see the whole of your body in outline."

My sight is still slowly improving. I can read very large print if it is bold black on white or gold on black, but there is no colour. The doctors consider I have experienced a miracle, and still maintain that I am irreversibly blind.

When I asked for baptism, Pastor Beamish said, "Now, there is one problem."

"I know," I said. "I must give up smoking. But how can I? I have been a heavy smoker, and for so long."

Pastor Beamish encouraged me by saying, "In the morning, just look at one cigarette and say to yourself, 'Do I really need you?'" Next morning I did just that, but, oh, I did need that cigarette! I lit it. I took one puff, and that was the end of smoking for me. I put it out and have never smoked since. Two happy years of

church fellowship have followed with wonderful people.

About a year ago, when my friends could not call to take me to church, I asked the Lord to walk with me as I took public transport. For some reason, the bus took a slightly different route into the city. I found myself in a different street from usual, with no traffic lights.

While I was standing on the curb wondering how I would be able to cross the street in such heavy traffic, a lady asked me, "Do you want to cross the road, dear?" When we had crossed the road, the lady asked, "Where are going?"

I said, "To the Seventh-day Adventist church in Angas Street."

My new friend said, "So am I." I do not know this lady's name, but she came from the Prospect church. She told me that when she had awoken that morning, she had felt impressed that day to visit the Adelaide City church, just for a change.

Recently, when at home, my guardian angel again appeared to take my hand and walk with me. How grateful I am to God for His leading in my life, and the confidence I feel in following Him into the future! ■



KAMIKAZE!

BRUCE MANNERS

IN OCTOBER of 1944, in the Leyte Gulf area of the Philippines, the greatest sea battle of all time was fought.

About seventy Japanese warships and 716 planes faced 160 United States ships and 1,280 planes.

The battle ended in almost total defeat for the Japanese forces, but introduced into the art of warfare the frightening kamikaze air attack.

The term itself means 'divine wind.' It is a reference to a typhoon which supposedly blew away a great enemy army which attempted to invade Japan in the thirteenth century. The kamikaze pilots were commissioned to destroy their enemy like that divine wind of a past century.

Admiral Ohnishi, who was the commander-in-chief of the Philippines, created the concept. He had been left with too few planes to halt the American attack.

He ordered his fliers into the air carrying only enough fuel for a one-way trip to the American ships. They were to crash their bomb-laden planes into those ships, preferably the aircraft carriers.

It was a desperation tactic which had success in one sense; it put fear into their enemies. It

also gained worldwide press attention, but it did not stop the American forces.

Japan came to lean more heavily on the kamikaze attacks. By this time she had lost most of her aircraft-carriers and most of her aircraft. Time pressure upon them meant that they could not be replaced.

They had lost their best pilots, too. There were few left to train the young recruits.

The government reasoned that they had a better chance with these suicide missions because they could use obsolete aircraft or build cheap, poor-quality planes—simple flying bombs, many of them.

The pilots were taught just enough to fly them to the American ships. Many kamikaze pilots spent little time practising landings; they did not need to know that, anyway.

According to the propaganda of the day, it was a great privilege for Japanese fliers to volunteer for the suicide missions. The fliers themselves believed it; they fought and flew valiantly in order to be able to crash into the deck of a US carrier or cruiser.

And, because of the age-old Japanese warrior's suicide code, few of the Japanese public took exception to the tactic.

Even Admiral Ohnishi, who himself committed the traditional *harakiri* just before the end of the war, had no regrets for the tactic. He left a note apologising to the families of the lost pilots, not regretting their loss, but only that the war could not be won.

Most importantly, the kamikaze pilot believed he was dying for the emperor, who was god on earth. Each pilot had the emperor's blessing and assurance that his act would be remembered.

Unfortunately, we too often set up our own gods. They can be animal, mineral or vegetable. Our gods can range from that fantastic person, to a favourite TV program, to a new car, to a box of chocolates. Anything that has priority before God becomes a god.

We can worship these idols just as fervently as the pagans worship theirs, perhaps with one difference—they claim no connection with Christianity. We like to fool ourselves with our sophisticated idols, and claim to be Christian at the same time.

Yet, when trouble strikes, our idols are about as worthless as a

'dingle dangle scarecrow
with a flippy floppy hat'
in the watermelon patch''
(Jeremiah 10:5 almost).

The kamikazes' human idol led them to death. Jesus offers *life . . . eternal life in His kingdom.* ■

MURDER IN THE CHURCH!

GRAHAM COLES

A YOUNG LAD, dressed in rather unusual clothes for today's Western society, is kneeling at the front of the congregation on this eventful day in Launceston church. He bows his head in humble prayer. Suddenly, as he rises to his feet, another lad, dressed in similar garb, advances upon him, grabs him, and plunges a knife through his heart, killing him instantly. Shocked and stunned, two perfect beings from another created planet view the tragic scene, and witness the boy's parents discover the body and realise in sorrow that their own sins have led to this, the first murder in human history. It is then with wonder and awe that the perfect aliens hear God's merciful sentence pronounced upon the murderer, Cain, and they exclaim, "How can anyone resist God's love after this?"

It was Education Day, Sabbath, July 20, 1985, a very special day for the teacher and pupils of the Launceston Adventist School, Tasmania, a day for which they had been planning almost since the start of the year. It was also a special day for the congregation, for they discovered the children had talents of which they had not really been aware before, and they were reminded of the vital role our school plays in the total program of the church.

As the divine service commenced, the congregation noticed that the usual minister and elders in the platform party had been replaced by two primary school children in uniform, with their teacher. The remaining school children had formed three orderly rows in front

of the rostrum. The welcome was given in a confident manner by a girl from Year 5, Annette Beams. The school children then sang a beautiful worship song, 'I Love You, Lord,' a fitting commencement to this special service. The remaining preliminaries were announced in fine style by Daniel Anderson, from Year 4, and Annette prayed a beautiful prayer.

After some remarks about the school by the teacher, Graham Coles, the children from Years 5 and 6 presented the play already referred to, in which two perfect beings observe the first murder to take place on our planet. This play was written by the children themselves as part of their Bible program. Finally, following the sermon by the teacher, the children again presented a song extolling the name of Jesus.

Cain, when questioned by God about Abel's whereabouts, remarked, "Am I my brother's keeper?" This was the theme of the Education Day service. It was pointed out that children, too, are our "brethren" in the Lord, and that every church member carries a share in the responsibility of preparing our children to meet Jesus when He comes. This task, however, requires wisdom and tact, for our children and youth need to be given encouragement and hope, rather than criticism.

Some research findings reported in the book *Why Teenagers Reject Religion*, by Roger Dudley (page 77), were discussed. These were based on interviews with young people who had left the church, and the comments expressed led us to examine whether we, too, may be guilty of

unwittingly discouraging our own youth. By means of a heart-warming story about a primary school boy who, despite every effort by his parents to involve him in the church activities and bring him to Christ, is losing interest in spiritual things, we learned that, by being critical of those in the church whom God can use as agencies through whom to reach our children, we may, in fact, be driving them away from God.

Education Day at Launceston church was certainly a worthwhile experience, attested to by the many favourable comments expressed by the church members.

Just what is so great about a little one-teacher church school? Perhaps the small schools don't have as many of the resources and equipment which are taken for granted in larger schools, but this can help children develop a healthy form of self-reliance and independence. With only one teacher to look after several grades, the children just *have* to learn how to study effectively as individuals, and to concentrate on their own tasks, regardless of what is going on around them. In the playground games, because of the small number of children, every child has to be involved, no matter what his age or abilities.

I also like the spirit of help and protection and companionship that comes in the family-type atmosphere of the small school, where the older children so often help the younger ones, and where every child has his or her responsibility in caring for the school facilities. Above all, in contrast to the humanistic philosophy of secular schools, the children in our church schools, whether large or small, learn to look for a Source of strength outside themselves, so that they don't have to face life alone, for Jesus is their eternal Best Friend. ■



Fifth combined Avondale College/SAH Graduation, July 1985. Back row (left to right): Dallas Coutts, Kaylene Mann, Lynda Enberg, Odele Smith, Jacqueline Groes, Leanne Wiseman, Kathleen Naughton, Gary Bain. Middle row: Ross Penman, Mary Bremner, Jennifer Miller, Amanda Olsen, Jewelleen Heeger, Debra Crawford, Melissa Capon, Joanne Fraser, Duanne Conley. Front row: Daniel Kocur, Robyn Magee, Darolyn Galwey, Miranda Wong, Loretta Cole, Lea Tuai, Rita Chan, Nerolie Lyle, Sharon Warrender.

Fifth Avondale/Sydney Adventist Hospital Graduation

LARRY J. LAREDO, Public Relations Officer, Sydney Adventist Hospital

THE FIFTH Avondale College/Sydney Adventist Hospital Graduation exercises were conducted in the Wairoonga church on Sunday, July 28. Twenty-six graduates received their Diploma of Applied Science (Nursing). Most states of Australia were represented, and there were seven students from New Zealand, two from Hong Kong and one from Samoa.

Highlights of the weekend's activities included the graduation tea, the Friday evening consecration service and the Sabbath school conducted by the graduates.

Dr N. H. Young from Avondale College was the speaker for the baccalaureate service. He spoke on the Good Samaritan. His sermon was right in line with the graduates' motto "As Friends We Share."

Dr Ruth White, senior lecturer, Regional

Teacher Training Centre, University of New South Wales, was the speaker for the graduation service. In recent years Dr White has been a friend of Avondale College and Sydney Adventist Hospital, and has been consulted in relation to our existing nursing program. No doubt RECORD readers will be interested in the fact that at the completion of this graduation we have now seen 134 students graduate from the Diploma of Applied Science (Nursing) course.

In keeping with recent tradition, three prizes were awarded. The first was presented by Sydney Adventist Hospital to a nursing graduate for academic excellence. The prize is in the form of a gold medal and was awarded to Rita Chan, a student from Hong Kong. Rita was also the recipient of a book prize awarded annually for maternity and gynaecological

nursing. A third award for clinical nursing excellence presented in recognition of the importance of clinical nursing practice went to Jewelleen Heeger from Greater Sydney.

Duanne Conley, graduation president from Victoria, in his graduation address commented on the chosen motto of the class. "As Friends We Share" was chosen for two reasons. "It is in remembrance of the three years we have shared together as friends; years that we do not want to forget, because they have meant so much to us and hold special memories. We want to remain friends for life. Also we would like it to be known that we share another friendship, one with our Creator. We want this friendship to last for life as well." We trust that these sentiments will also be those of RECORD readers. ■

Dr H. E. Clifford, together with Senior Chaplain Dr Tom Ludowici, cuts the ribbon to launch the new Sydney Adventist Hospital's Channel 3 in-house program.



Photo: L. Laredo

IN-HOUSE TV AT SAH

LARRY J. LAREDO, Public Relations Officer, Sydney Adventist Hospital

AT 9 A.M. ON MONDAY, July 18, 1985, Dr Bert Clifford, the general superintendent of the Sydney Adventist Hospital, officially launched the new in-house TV Channel 3 for the benefit of the patients in the hospital.

Last year RECORD readers will remember that the television system was installed where each patient had his own private set. In-house channels are available in this system, and for eight years the chaplain's department at the hospital has been working toward the goal of having in-house programming. The channel offers a variety of program content, including health education, spiritual and secular segments, and so far patients have responded favourably to this new service.

Dr Tom Ludowici, our senior chaplain, said

that much hard work had been put into developing this program, and special thanks goes to Mr Ken Longson from our audiovisual department. He went on to say that the hospital is committed to providing the highest standards of patient care, and along with the broad range of health services which we offer the community, the hospital is pleased to present for the enjoyment of the patients the information channel SAH TV Channel 3.

The programs on Channel 3 have been specially selected to improve the quality of the patient's day. Printed computer-operated programs are distributed to all the patients, and at this stage the program runs for six hours per day. It is planned that this service will be extended further in the near future. ■

SIR, WE WOULD SEE JESUS

RUDI IRO

WE ARE AMAZED at the magnetic drawing power of Jesus during His ministry. Without the means of modern advertising, He drew the populace irresistibly.

Did He have a special gimmick? What was His secret? Did He *have* a secret?

The time was late spring in Jerusalem. The promise of the suffocating, scorching summer was in the air. People filled the streets. Pious Pharisees, faithful pilgrims, foreign proselytes honestly believing that a Passover pilgrimage was a valuable and essential deed for salvation, thronged the alleyways of the Holy City. Also there was a small peculiar group. The inner circle of the twelve, then the recovered, remoulded, recycled glorious wastes of society—ex-lepers, ex-blind people, publicans, ex-dead—all intently focusing on the central person, Jesus of Nazareth.

Then a disturbance. Some strange characters, Greeks, are attempting to elbow themselves closer. But they meet the stern faces of Philip and Andrew.

“What do you good people want to do here?”

The reply is respectable and yet pregnant with the human thirst for life: “Sir, we would *see* Jesus.” John 12:21.

Note that there is not a trace of insinuation that they wanted to *hear* Him. They—the Greeks—were tired of listening to the unsurpassable logic of their world-renowned philosophers and their impeccable oratory. They were tired of hearing futilities that fail to satisfy the soul. They wanted to *see*. But why?

Remember that this preoccupation with seeing Jesus already had a history! When Nathanael scorned and mocked the exuberance of Philip over finding Jesus of Nazareth, he—Philip—refused to argue. Instead, he simply said: “Come and see.” John 1:46. Later, when the woman at the well ran home to inform the townsfolk about the Messiah she had found, her catch cry was as you have guessed: “Come, see.” John 4:29. Clearly the Master was a spectacle to be seen. Our question is, What made Him so? Was He born that way?

Some may say; He had a perfect theology, message; set of doctrines, teachings. True enough, He had the doctrines right.

He knew the state of the dead. “Lazarus sleepeth. . . Lazarus is dead.” John 11:11, 14. He knew that it is more

dangerous to eat, drink and be merry carelessly, than to be torn apart by beasts in the arena for your faith. He loved His disciples. He knew their end, the torture, the excruciating pain, the unspeakable debasement that would be their future; yet He invited them without hesitation to choose His way. “They may scare you, but they have no power, for whoever believes in me (and, of course, follows Me) shall never really die, only fall asleep.” John 11:26, paraphrased. He had this truth, proclaimed it and lived it.

He knew the Sabbath doctrine. He never manufactured a cupboard on the sacred seventh day. He attended religious services on that day, and healed the sick. He obeyed as the Word directed. He knew what obedience is. There was no confusion with legalism in His thinking. Legalism is the religious attitude of a spiritual market-merchant, while strict obedience is the loving response toward the Redeemer by the redeemed one. Obedience is not easy. The power of the Holy Spirit is needed to resist the tempter, but that power is available freely (John 1:12).

He knew the doctrine of the Second Coming. “If I go. . . I will come again.” John 14:1-3. The preaching of Jesus reverberates with this glorious truth that He will come again.

One can go through all of our dearly held doctrines; Jesus had them all—just as we know them. But pure theology didn’t make Him a spectacle. He had *AI* doctrines combined with an *AI* life, by the grace and power of God (John 5:19, 30). And those not of the loins of Abraham came to see Him, the only living Being who lived what He said. You can see lives, but you can’t see sound!

Well, He is gone. But He left something visible behind; His body—the church (Ephesians 1:22, 23). Note that the body ought to be of the “same basic substance” as the head. This is the greatest obstacle of transplant operations. The body rejects foreign tissue. So the body and the head must be uniquely similar. Head and body; Jesus and the church. Is He alive? Yes, He is. But when do we say that life exists in a body? When it is joined to the head. Right? Now if they are joined, then whatever happens with one will happen with the other. Whatever the head passes through, the body will pass through too. Now at the end of history, the “Greeks” of the world



come and want to *see* Him. Once again the world desires to see the spectacle of harmony between straight teaching and straight life.

Satan has whispered into my ears a thousand times that straight teaching is possible, but that straight life is not. He is a liar. My lord, the Bridegroom, the Head, has the ideal (Ephesians 5:27), and the ideal is possible (John 1:12). Who am I to argue against Him? His solution is “becoming.”

We are called to show the effectiveness of His power to recreate mortals into beings that reflect His character. We are called to become a spectacle, a unique attraction that will draw the world to Jesus. The “Greeks” will come not merely to hear, but to *see*. The attraction has to be provided. ■

Pastor Iro is the minister of our Geelong churches in the Victorian Conference.

THE RED BULLOCK TEAM

CLIVE BARRITT, Lay Activities Director, South Pacific Division

THE mission director watched intently as the loaded wagon passed by. The wet season was barely over. Would the bullock team and its teamster successfully negotiate the bog holes which lay immediately before them? Within moments the team was in trouble. The wagon was bogged and refused to budge. Within minutes the teamster was on his way to the mission station.

As he approached, the director knew the kind of help that he would be seeking. His request for manpower to unload the wagon came as no surprise. However, no manpower was available, as most of the mission personnel were involved elsewhere. The second request was in the form of a question. "Is it likely that another team will be passing this way shortly?" If so, the teamster thought the wagon could, perchance, be pulled out under the impact of a double team.

The mission director smiled. "We have a fine team of red bullocks, and our teamster is available. I will tell him to yoke up and he will be across with you shortly." The teamster expressed his thanks and returned to his loaded wagon.

As the mission team of red bullocks approached, the teamster was impressed by the appearance and the condition of this fine team. He was, however, completely unprepared for the directions given by the mission teamster. "Unhitch your team and let me hitch my team on."

In unbelief, he responded, "Are you suggesting that you are going to attempt to pull the loaded wagon out with only one team?"

"I know my team, and I know what they can do. Let me give it a try," came the reply. So the red bullock team was hitched to the loaded wagon.

What happened next was significant and fascinating. Commencing with those bullocks closest to the wagon, the mission teamster let the fold of his whip fall loosely on each animal individually, at the same time calling that beast by name. As he did so, each beast took up the strain on the chain, leaning into the yoke and ready for service. As he came to the lead bullocks, the whole team was at the ready. Each had felt the touch of the master; each had heard his call to service.

Then came the crack of the whip and the call to pull. Steadily, unitedly, they took up the load, and slowly the wagon wheels began to turn, so that the loaded wagon came out of the bog under the impact of one team that knew how to work together in cooperation for the accomplishment of a challenging task.

That is the parable. This is the interpretation. The mission teamster is none other than Jesus. The team is His church. The loaded wagon is the Adventist Appeal campaign, and you are one of those fine, red bullocks in the Master's team. Today, through this parable, your teamster Master is touching your life and calling your name. He is saying, "The team needs you, and I am counting on you." Your willing response, "Here am I, send me," will cause the Appeal wagon to roll forward and will bring you the inner satisfaction of being part of a good job well done. "If Christians were to act in concert, moving forward as one, under the direction of one Power, for the accomplishment of one purpose, they would move the world."—*Testimonies*, Vol 9, page 221. ■

MEET OUR AUTHORS 19—Roy Allan Anderson

ROY ALLAN ANDERSON was called into the Ministerial Association in Washington, DC, in 1941, where his pen contributed regularly to the *Ministry* magazine. He became the director of the Ministerial Association in 1950 and editor-in-chief of *Ministry* at that time. Thus, for twenty-five years, until his retirement in 1966, he made a lasting contribution to Adventist pastoral ministry and pulpit preaching from the pages of that monthly journal.

As the son of A. W. Anderson, whose career we surveyed last week, R. A. grew up in Warburton during the days when the fledgling publishing house was just beginning to spread its wings. The last time he revisited his boyhood home in 1981, he took worship one morning at the publishing house and made an observation I will never forget. He told us that in his eighty-four years he had never had a headache!

Below is a list of the fourteen books he has authored, with their dates of publication. Our readers will be interested to note that most of them have been published since his retirement! This speaks volumes concerning his intensity of purpose and the acuity of his mind: *The Shepherd-Evangelist* (1950); *Unfolding the Revelation* (1953); *Preachers of Righteousness* (1963); *Secrets of the Spirit World* (1966); *Love Finds a Way* (1967); *Faith That Conquers Fear* (1967); *A Better World* (1968); *The God-Man* (1970); *Unfolding Daniel's Prophecies* (1975); *All Eyes on Israel* (1975); *You Can Be Free* (1977); *God's Unique Love for You* (1979);

Abandon Earth: Last Call (1982); *The Occult Explosion* (1983).

In a letter containing the information on R. A. Anderson's impressive literary contribution cited above, his nephew, Robert F. Cooper (himself an Australian and administrator of the White Memorial Hospital in California for twenty-three years), closes with this warm glimpse of one of our truly great sons, now in his ninetieth year: "Today, August 11, 1985, Roy and Myra Anderson are celebrating their sixty-fifth wedding anniversary. They both look very well and happy. Roy still drives his car to the market and to church. It is now fifty-six years since this evangelist and his organ-playing wife left Sydney for London, after twelve years of preaching in New Zealand and Australia. They have stood together in most every place on this earth, confident of the message we preach about a powerful and loving God and Saviour. To Him be the praise!"

★ ★ ★

Before we leave the Andersons, we should mention that Clifford Russell Anderson, a brother of Roy Allan, was also an author in his own right. As a medical evangelist, Dr Clifford Anderson became widely known in the USA as "Your Radio Doctor." He was the author of a correspondence course entitled "Radiant Health," and of the two-volume set *Modern Ways to Health*, which was sold by literature evangelists for a number of years in several English-speaking countries of the world. Clifford Anderson died in the U.S.A. in 1967.

G. E. G.



Roy Allan Anderson

Clifford Anderson





Highlights from the Centenary Day services in Prospect.

PROSPECT REMEMBERS

ERIC WERE, Communication Secretary, Prospect Church, South Australia

TO PERUSE the pages of the Bible is to discover that the patriarchs and prophets of old kept records of the very beginnings of things; they often recounted the exploits of their early leaders and were frequently reminded of God's guidance during their long history.

So it was that on June 29, 1985, the members of Prospect church, South Australia, remembered the events of 100 years ago that led to the establishing of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Australasia. The Sabbath school council, under the enthusiastic leadership of Brother Les Townend, planned an interesting and inspirational program. Beards and costumes of a past age created an atmosphere of history and "brought to life" some of the

members of the first party of American "missionaries" who came to Australia and New Zealand in 1885.

Names like Haskell, Corliss, Israel, Arnold and Scott were adopted by the platform party as they told of early events and re-enacted parts of the first Sabbath school held in Melbourne. The theme of the combined Sabbath school lesson conducted by J. O. Corliss (Bob Bower) echoed the theme of the General Conference Session being held concurrently in New Orleans—"Christ Our Hope."

Nostalgic feelings were heightened as a seventy-five-year-old Estey reed organ (a relic from the old Were family home) was played to the tune of "Hear the Pennies Dropping" as the

children collected the Thirteenth Sabbath Offering. The amount? \$533—an interesting comparison with the first Sabbath school offering in 1885—13 shillings (\$1.30).

Music from a brass ensemble, congregational singing of hymns that the Adventist pioneers sang, and the general atmosphere of warm fellowship combined to make this a Sabbath school long to be remembered.

The divine service which followed took the form of a festival of praise. With the church pastor, Ray Dickson, on the rostrum, it was indeed a feast of musical items and inspirational readings that filled us with thankfulness for God's love and care for His children, and for His certain guidance in our past history. ■

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NEEDS ARE URGENT!

There is so much to do! And in so many areas of the South Pacific the needs are urgent. Each year the APPEAL donations so generously given by individuals and business organisations are channelled to meet these needs.

HEALTH CARE VITAL!

Take health, for instance. There are hospitals to be supported, two of which train nurses. There are clinics to be maintained and there are still many isolated villages in steaming jungle or narrow atoll that need medical aid and instruction in hygiene.

BUILDING BETTER LIFESTYLES

The education program supported by your APPEAL donation includes practical as well as academic subjects. Its aim is to build better lifestyles — to prepare young men and women for responsible citizenship.

VOLUNTEER COLLECTORS

Volunteer collectors raise over \$1 million each year which goes directly to APPEAL projects. All administrative costs are met from other funds. Thank you for being part of a caring community again this year.

DONATIONS TAX DEDUCTIBLE IN AUSTRALIA

Donations of \$2 and over made to ADRA's Overseas Aid Fund, in response to this APPEAL, have been approved by the Australian Federal Treasurer as tax deductible under S78(1)(a)(ixii) of the Income Tax Assessment Act.



Medical patrols are constantly risking life and limb as they fly into isolated villages in PNG.



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At Atoifi Hospital, Solomon Islands, out-patients wait for medical assistance.



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Papaarua College, Cook Islands, caters for those desiring more than a primary education.



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The needs are pressing! Child mortality is still high in many Pacific countries. We can help!

\$5

Can cover the cost of a vital injection.

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Can help provide books for a Primary School pupil.

\$20

Can supply clothing for an orphan or destitute child.

\$50

Can help a young man receive agricultural training.

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Can provide essential supplies for a medical patrol.

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Can supply fuel for an emergency mercy flight.

\$500

Would assist in purchasing urgently needed hospital equipment.

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Could accomplish ALL of the above — and MORE!



The finery sometimes hide the or educational or medical help.



The Mt Diamond High School, Port Moresby, offers both academic and practical courses.



Special attention. In most Pacific particular needs are pressing.



Self-sufficiency starts at primary school level. The APPEAL actively promotes this principle.

THANK YOU



APPEAL donations received during 1984 amounted to \$1,216,393.42.

These funds will be expended in full in 1985 on medical and educational programs in the following countries of the South Pacific: Papua New Guinea, Solomon Islands, Vanuatu, Kiribati, Tuvalu, New Caledonia, Fiji, Western Samoa, Tonga, the Cook Islands and French Polynesia. Thank you once again for your support.

people who care

Seventh-day Adventists are PEOPLE WHO CARE! They care about the community in which they live and they care about people and especially children in developing countries. This caring is a response to human needs, irrespective of race, creed or colour. Because Adventists care, their work reaches out into 184 countries.

ADRA – Adventist Development and Relief Agency – is one of the organizations contributing to this caring approach. ADRA's international resources and relief services are constantly meeting urgent needs. The provision and staffing of a hospital for Kampuchean refugees and the establishment of mass feeding stations for the famine-stricken people of Ethiopia are examples. Wherever the need exists, ADRA serves.

The annual APPEAL focuses on ADRA's outreach in the South Pacific region. As you can see, there are still many places in this area where needs exist for educational, health and self-help programs.

Adventist care is probably available right in your own community, too. Projects may include New Vision Camps for Blind Children, Stop Smoking Programs, Stress Management and Health Seminars. Your local Adventist Church will be able to advise as to which programs may be available.

1985 Marks the centenary of Adventist activities in the South Pacific. Please write to any of the addresses below for a FREE colour centennial brochure.

If mailing your APPEAL donation, write to these same addresses:

PO Box 99, Strathfield, NSW 2135
PO Box 129, Hamilton, NSW 2303
PO Box 800, Canberra, ACT 2601
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PO Box 51, Aitkenvale, QLD 4814

PO Box 134, Gosnells, WA 6110
PO Box 120, Prospect, SA 5082
GPO Box 1039K, Hobart, TAS 7001
PO Box 86, Lae, PNG
PO Box 63, Honiara, Solomon Islands
PO Box 297, Suva, FIJI

Published by the Adventist Development and Relief Agency, 148 Fox Valley Road, Wahroonga, NSW

CENTENARY COMMEMORATION DAY

E. MARIE FITZCLARENCE, Centenary Coordinator

SALE (Victoria)

A WARM WINTER'S DAY set the mood for a delightful Sabbath day on June 8, when members past and present gathered at Sale church, Victoria, to commemorate 100 years of Seventh-day Adventist activities in Australia. Many came in period costume to add colour to the day.

The Mayor and Mayoress of Sale, Councillor and Mrs Geoff Rossetti, joined with visitors from other denominations, and members from Queensland, New South Wales, Tasmania and many parts of Victoria, as Pastor Leo Rose led us in the hour of worship.

Pastor Rose helped strengthen our faith in the Lord's guidance as he traced the story of salvation as taught throughout the centuries. We were so happy Pastor and Sister Rose could join us, as they had ministered in the Sale area from 1946 to 1950.

The Sabbath school program, organised by our capable superintendent Sister Jenny McCormick, included interviews with the descendants of early Adventists, Brother Jeff Hardy, whose grandmother, Sister A. A. Hardy, fondly remembered by all as "Grandma" Hardy was, with members of her family, the first Seventh-day Adventist to live in the Stratford area. That was in 1916. Interviews also involved Mrs Amy Jones, whose grandfather's name, Brother David



Photo: Gippsland Times

Sale church Centenary group. Back row: Ron Fitzclarence, Jenelle Ellis, Marilyn Ellis, Alan Roberts, Elsie Roberts, Chris Ford. Front row: Marie Fitzclarence, Shannon Roberts, Jenny McCormick, Raewyn Ellis, Teressa Ford.

Sheppard, appears on the earliest Sabbath school records of North Fitzroy church; and Mrs B. Findley, at whose home Sabbath school was conducted during the 1930s.

Pastor Keith Hankinson, the minister at Sale from 1962 to 1966, led the Sabbath school in the study of the lesson, and his wife assisted during the day with her musical talents.

The afternoon program included songs and choruses of yesteryear, an interview with the

"original" missionaries from America, the Centenary film, and messages from ministers and members unable to be present for the day.

The highlight of the fellowship tea was the cutting of the Centenary cake by Mrs Amy Jones. This had been made and tastefully decorated by Mrs Irene Bennett.

We determined that by God's grace, the next Centenary would be celebrated in the heavenly kingdom. ■

TORONTO, NSW

MARJORIE MEARS, Communication Secretary,
Toronto Church, NSW

THE EXTENDED SEATING area of the Toronto church was really appreciated on May 25, when we celebrated the Centenary of Adventism in this privileged country of Australia, when we happily welcomed members who had lived in this area five to six years ago, and who had travelled from as far afield as Busselton, WA, Warburton and Healesville, Victoria, Tamworth, Port Macquarie, Bangalow and the Sydney area.

Following a praise service Pastor R. Ellison led us in a combined Sabbath school class in which there was a spirited participation regarding Paul's letter to Timothy—and the memory verse for that week was very relevant to today's needs: "I beseech you, Timothy, to hold fast to that committed to your trust."

In the church service we were led by our pastor Deane Jackson, who spoke of the prophetic beasts of Revelation illustrated with

pictures on the walls and covering the windows. Prophetically the mouth of the fourth beast covered a hole made by a stone thrown from outside! During this service we had the double pleasure of hearing Brother W. Turner's fine voice, and a delightful string trio including cellist Brother D. Caldwell.

Following the service a delightful luncheon was served in the new hall—this was supervised by Sister E. McCaig, assisted by some of our young marrieds dressed in the period style of "serving wenches," and after their leisurely pleasure the visitors were introduced and we shared an hour of memories.

Brother O. Goldsmith and his wife gave us some interesting facts which appealed to new as well as old members of our church. Sister Elsie Southwell, who was one of the longest-serving members present, recalled being taken by a boat belonging to the Clouten family from Blackalls Park to Fennel Bay, where services were held in a corrugated-iron garage. Later services continued in the old bakehouse at Blackalls Park, where Brother J. Dyer attended (in a pram!). Brother Bill Turner also attended as a small boy, and we heard of the outside

attractions—the old "coffee pot" steam train at the front, and "muddy creek" at the rear.

Recalling the Fairfoul family, Sister L. Wilson described the floury interior of the bakery, with its splintered forms and disused ovens making a backdrop for the pastor who was preaching.

Many items of local interest came to light, such as the fact that Toronto once had gates at the railway crossing—a member from the Chatswood church said she lived nearby where her father was responsible for attending the gates.

Sister Squires and family, from Tamworth, visitors from Healesville, Victoria, and Bangalow followed the church's progress to the old scout hall then to the old School of Arts, site of the present Community Hall, thence to our first church building in the Boulevard.

We left this happy occasion feeling privileged and blessed by the company and recollections of these visitors, the pioneers of our early church, realising that we had in our midst those stout hearts who had "held fast to that committed to their trust." May we ever do likewise. ■

Sister McCaig (right) and her "serving wenches" at the luncheon at Toronto Centenary commemorations.

Sabbath school children at Toronto.



Photos: M. Mears





A Letter from Bangladesh

Dear Editor,

This is just a note to tell you of the development of our work in Bangladesh, a small country, but with a big family. As you know, this country has suffered many disasters which caused much suffering and hardship for its people. Our latest disaster of a cyclone and tidal wave caused suffering to many people in the Chittagong area and has made one realise that Jesus is coming very soon. Fortunately so many countries have come to the rescue, and all their help is being used to try to rebuild the lives of maybe 50,000 people. Our church through ADRA is planning to construct quite a large number of homes to help with the housing situation.

It is the rainy season now, a time when food is scarce and disease is prevalent. Just looking out of my bedroom window I can see small children running around naked with their "bulging" stomachs, crying because their parents have left to find work and because they are hungry. So many children are roaming around in the markets, begging. It was hard for me to visualise these conditions before coming to the Asian countries, but now after living among these dear people, how one wishes Jesus would come soon! How wonderful it will be to sit around the table prepared where one will want no more!

The work in Bangladesh is growing quickly. At present we have 110 schools and 101 churches with a membership of around 4,000. In our schools we have 3,415 children, of whom 1,814 are helped through sponsorship. May I take this opportunity to give a special thank you to Mrs Maisie Fook, founder and director of Asian Aid, and to all her supporters and contributors throughout Australia. If it were not for this constant support, we would not be able to have a sponsorship program. Through her also, it has been possible to operate a feeding program at each of our northern schools.

Due to this we can provide one meal a day to the children—for many, the only meal they receive. Our schools are full—we urgently need people who are willing to sacrifice their means to help a child gain a Christian education. Our educational system has been praised by other organisations for the high quality and the principles we teach. We are turning children away because we cannot provide for them.

It has been my privilege to have one of our children from our Asian Aid sponsored schools brought to Dacca to have a harelip and cleft palate repaired by our own doctor and dentist. This child, Immanuel, is ten years of age, and was so shy and scared of people because of their constant mocking. Today he is a happy child who cannot stop looking at himself in a mirror.

Our sponsorship department has just completed building a girls dormitory at one of our three boarding schools. We are presently completing a food dryer at this same school to enable these people to have a means of self-support. Thanks to Asian Aid funds we have been able to build schools for our children, and our most recently completed project is a Children's Centre where orphan children, or those who cannot have proper parent care, are looked after. It is so sad to see so many who cannot have their parents' love and care due to the death of a spouse or whose parents are too poor to feed and clothe them, or because they just don't have a parent or relative at all. How wonderful to know that through this centre they will come to know of a Father who loves and cares for them!

Please continue to pray for Bangladesh. But most of all we want to express our heartfelt thanks to all who give continued support to these less fortunate ones.

Mrs S. Golding,
Christian Schools Sponsorship Director.

Pitcairn to Be Less Isolated

TWO revolutionary changes are coming to Pitcairn Island.

This year the essentially Adventist island is to have telephone service that will link its residents with the rest of the globe, without going through a short-wave radio connection. An engineer has gone to Pitcairn to install an antenna for the telephone hook-up.

Additional good news for Pitcairn is the development of a resident physician program. Government administrators in New Zealand have agreed to send physicians on a three-month basis, with another arriving whenever the current one leaves. Until now, the only medical person on the island has been the pastor's wife—and a pastor is accepted only if his wife is a nurse.

Travelling to or from Pitcairn is not simple. When Ben and Irma Christian, both descendants of the *Bounty* mutineer Fletcher Christian, visited the United States—only a half dozen Pitcairners have visited the United States in the past fifty years—they spent ten days on a Norwegian tanker going to New Zealand. From there, they flew to Hawaii, then to California. They will fly back to New Zealand to await a container ship that will return them to Pitcairn.

—Adventist Review.

Review of *The Sanctuary, 1844 and the Pioneers*

R. L. BARTLETT

RECENTLY I read a book which inspired me, bolstered my confidence in God's marvellous Bible-based truth and made me long to share the experience with others.

I am referring to the recently published *The Sanctuary, 1844 and the Pioneers*,—by Paul A. Gordon of the Ellen G. White Estate.

Paul Gordon "hopes that a renewed understanding of our backgrounds will strengthen faith in the divine leading of the Advent movement." Page 12.

By going back to the early articles, using mainly studies by James White, J. N. Andrews and Uriah Smith, Paul Gordon carefully shows how God led this church into the Bible-based doctrine of the sanctuary. He shows clearly how the Sanctuary doctrine, which distinguishes us as a people from all other denominations, is deeply rooted in the pioneers' study of the Scriptures.

Certain basic positions were established by Bible study regarding the sanctuary (page 19), including such things as the year-day principle, October 22, 1844, the judgment, the transfer of Christ's work from the first apartment to the second apartment; in all, ten sanctuary foundational beliefs which the author shows have come down unchanged to our day.

Some chapter titles catch the mind and stimulate the intellect, such as "What Is the Sanctuary?" "Entering the Most Holy Place in 1844," "The Year-Day Principle," "70

Weeks and 2,300 Days," "Investigative Judgment," "Cleansing the Sanctuary," "Is the Adventist Position Biblical?"

The author also shows how during times of perplexity that Ellen G. White and her visions confirmed their Biblical conclusions and gave the pioneers confidence in their Scriptural conclusions despite the multitude of ideas and voices trying to lead away and cause confusion.

Obviously God's hand guided the pioneers, and His messenger counselled, encouraged, and confirmed the truth of the sanctuary resulting from their Bible study.

Paul Gordon concludes "We have always held that the Bible is the source of our doctrines. It is true regarding the sanctuary belief as well as all others." Page 123. "Voices within the SDA Church today call for it to abandon historic and Bible-based belief regarding the sanctuary and its cleansing. Is the voice of the pioneers still worth listening to? Is their exposition of the prophecies trustworthy? We believe it is . . . and brings us to the conclusion that they are right." Page 140. "Christ is the one who is about to finish His ministry in the most holy place in heaven." Page 140.

I have put down the book with immense satisfaction and confidence, knowing that the Lord has led us in the past and will lead us through to the city of God at the end of the road.

Read and be blessed. ■

CAMPBELLTOWN CHURCH OPENING

T. ROWE



Platform group at the opening of the new church at Campbelltown (from left): Greg Hayes, chairman of the building committee; Pastor A. Tolhurst; Pastor R. H. Parr; Alderman G. Fetterplace; Pastor T. Rowe; Mrs H. Holt.

ON SABBATH AFTERNOON, August 10, the new Campbelltown Seventh-day Adventist church was officially opened by the Mayor of Campbelltown, Alderman Gordon Fetterplace, and the Greater Sydney Conference president, Pastor Robert Parr. More than three hundred people crowded into the church for the ceremony.

"What I would like to see you people do is fill this church to overflowing," said Mr Fetterplace in his speech. "Campbelltown is only a new and developing area, and people tend to feel isolated and cut off from family support when they move here. I hope you people will give your time and caring to help others in the community," continued Mr Fetterplace. "I believe people need to have a faith in God."

Pastor Parr told the congregation that if they cultivate a spirit of praise and unity, they can expect God's blessing. "A church is not a building, but people who are worshipping and working together," he said.

Seventh-day Adventists first came to the Campbelltown district in 1934 when Ruth and John Miller moved there. They had been brought to the message through the efforts of two literature evangelists, Alf Parker and Joe Dever. John Miller was an invalid, but Ruth and their only child, Jack, ran a poultry farm not far from where the present church is built.

In 1936 Marjorie Barratt, a nurse who was interested in the Seventh-day Adventist message, came here to work at a private hospital. Hearing of the Millers, she hired a hack and, armed with her RECORD, set out to visit. Jack, in particular, was appreciative of Marjorie's visits, and it was a surprise to no one when they announced their engagement some time later. Wanting to set up a good Christian home, they both took Bible studies and were baptised together a month before their marriage in the Hurstville church.

Although isolated members, the Millers were visited by Pastor Henry Mitchell, but they had no regular church contact until 1946, when the conference agreed to put Campbelltown on the preaching plan provided they would invite their neighbours. Sometimes as many as nineteen people crowded onto the Millers' front veranda for the services.

Though this was the real beginning of the Campbelltown church, there were fourteen years of ups and downs before it was finally established as a permanent company. In 1960 Pastor Bernard Foster became the first resident Seventh-day Adventist minister in the area, and services were held in the Masonic Hall.

Two years later Pastor West (from England) replaced Pastor Foster, and he determined to have a church erected as soon as possible. The present block of land was purchased and a nice little hall built as Campbelltown's first Seventh-day Adventist church. Ruth Miller had started the church building fund in 1946 with a donation of £30, but unfortunately she did not live to see the church erected. She died the very month that Pastor West arrived. John had



Photo: T. Rowe.

Enid Nelson, daughter of Marjorie and Jack Wilson, stands in the foyer of the new church.

predeceased her by thirteen years and their son, Jack, passed away the year before the hall was completed. His widow, Marjorie Miller, and her three children were able to rejoice at the opening ceremony.

Twenty-one years elapsed before the "real" church was finally built. It has been erected at a cost of a quarter of a million dollars and most of the finance has been raised by pledges and firm weekly commitments by the members. It is intended that the church complex will be used as a community centre during the week. Plans for the coming year include the running of vegetarian cooking schools, 5-Day Plans and various welfare activities.

We do, indeed, want to fill this church to overflowing. ■

Dorothy Loves Kids

MRS DOROTHY STACEY celebrated her seventieth birthday recently and decided it was time to retire after thirty-two years' caring for children in need.

Her service began in the 1950s when, as a mother of a young family, she began her life's work in Dr Barnardo's Homes in Sydney.

Mrs Stacey's husband, Desmond, said: "In those days we were struggling. There was not much money about and we were living in an unlined garage.

"Dorothy decided to foster needy children through the welfare department to help supplement our income. It soon became a labour of love."

"I love children, I enjoyed rearing them and giving them security and love," Mrs Stacey said.

During those years she has cared for 300 children, as well as rearing seven of her own. Many of those children came from desperate situations, some severely handicapped.

Early in 1979 she became a registered care provider with the Kath Dickson Family Centre in Toowoomba.

Mrs Janet Rankin, director of the centre, said a special area of work was providing emergency care for families, usually in a crisis situation.

"It was this area in particular that Dorothy and her husband Desmond opened not only their home, but also their hearts.

"Dorothy and her family love children and she is certainly motivated by her ideals of Christian service together with sound common-sense and an unbiased attitude. She and her husband have provided for more than eighty children since joining us in 1979.

"Dorothy is a great lady with a very big warm heart."

Mr and Mrs Stacey are members of Toowoomba Central Seventh-day Adventist church, where Mrs Stacey will continue her services as deaconess.

—The Chronicle,
Toowoomba, Friday, July 19, 1985.



Toowoomba Pathfinders Are 21

KEITH R. PEERS, Communication Secretary, Toowoomba Central Church, Queensland

JULY 6 was a special anniversary day for the Toowoomba Central Pathfinder Club as it had come of age—twenty-one years of continuous Pathfinding. The Pathfinders looked smart in their uniforms and, with banners fluttering in the breeze, took their position on the rostrum.

After a warm welcome by Mr Cliff Jull, Pathfinder director, Pastor John Banks, South Queensland Conference Youth director, preached his sermon entitled, "Homecoming." Brisbane youth cared for the afternoon meeting.

The climax of the day was the dinner party at night for over three hundred guests, which helped raise funds for the club. Mr John Rayner, the first Pathfinder director in Toowoomba, was MC for the evening.

Besides John, who came from Victoria, other visitors included Mrs Melva Grosse from NSW, another previous Pathfinder director. Many came from Brisbane and Ipswich.

Today our club is tully operational. All classes are being conducted from Friend to



Toowoomba Pathfinders singing a song on their 21st anniversary.

Master Guide. We have a membership of twenty-nine Pathfinders, five Master Guide/Junior counsellors and a team of nine adults who assist the club in the roles of teachers, instructors, counsellors, deputy directors and director.

Did you know that "Australasia has the highest percentage of juniors enrolled in Pathfinder activities of any world division. Seventy-six per cent of its ten- to fifteen-year-olds are Pathfinders"? (Quoted from *Adventist Review*, November 29, 1984.) ■

INNISFAIL INVESTITURE

DAVID BRYCE

THE CHURCH AT INNISFAIL, northern Queensland, was taken over on June 22 by a number of young people—Pathfinders actually. The occasion was Pathfinder Investiture Sabbath, with conference Youth director Graeme Scott and district director Tim Hennessey officiating. The service was different in more ways than one, because on that day the only adults involved in conducting the service were those already mentioned. Pathfinders gave the welcome, announced the hymns, read the Scripture reading, played the organ, and took up the offering, leaving those usually involved in those roles to "have a day off."

It was an exciting event for all involved, even more exciting when you consider that eighteen months ago there was no official Pathfinder club at Innisfail. Since then, the club has been built up gradually with a lot of hard work by the directors, Brian and Jan Dodds, who had no previous experience in running Pathfinders. With their helpers, they have done a tremendous job in learning and training at the same time.

Thanks to an influx of members from other churches, the club now has counsellors for every level in Pathfinders. With all the extra helpers, we look forward to bigger and better things in the future. ■

Innisfail Pathfinders with the district director, Tim Hennessey (right rear); conference director, Graeme Scott (left front); club directors, Brian and Jan Dodds (left front) and club counsellors, Bob Hands and Colin Lees (right front).

Photo: D. Bryce.



My Favourite Recipe

Quick Meal MACARONI AND CORN

2 cups cooked macaroni
1 tin sweet corn
600 ml (1 pint) milk
2 tablespoons plain flour
Salt (if required)

Bring milk to boil and thicken with flour, previously blended with a little cold milk. Add cooked macaroni and sweet corn. Put in greased baking dish and cover with brown breadcrumbs. Dot with butter and bake thirty minutes or less, until browned. Serve with tossed salad.

Marie Aitken, NSW.

CHEESE SOUFFLE

1½ cups hot milk
1½ cups soft breadcrumbs
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
4 eggs
140 g (5 oz) grated cheese

Mix hot milk, breadcrumbs and cheese. Add yolks and beat well. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into well-greased baking dish (standing in water) and cook thirty minutes in moderate oven. Cheese can also be grated on top of souffle before placing in oven. (Delicious.)

Marie Aitken, NSW.

The Editor Australasian Record.



WE WERE WRONG

In the "Meet Our Authors" column on August 10 a reference appeared to "the effective dimension of personality." This should have read "the affective dimension." In psychological terms affective means "pertaining to feeling and emotion." Our apologies to Mrs Marye Trim.

Sabbath Ingathering

I came here one year and five months ago from our headquarters church in England. Ingathering was never done on Sabbath there; it always started after Sabbath sunset. I do not know if it has changed by now, but I doubt it. Ingathering used to be done in the evenings by those who were working, or if they couldn't go out in the evening, they went on Sunday.

I feel there are six more days in the week to do Ingathering without doing it in Sabbath hours.

L. A. McClure, Vic.

I suppose if we were to quiz our doorknockers we would find that some are collecting money, some are helping to reach an aim, and the majority are witnessing for their Lord. I challenge anyone to go out, trusting in the Spirit of God, and not have at least a couple of Bible studies on the doorstep each time. Every issue of the Appeal magazine has a correspondence course application form. This is proclaiming the gospel if anything is! And Paul did a lot of that on Sabbath. See Acts 16:13, 17:2, 19:8, etc.

I have on my desk a touching letter from a native pastor. He wistfully tells of the lost souls crying for rescue. And he hasn't the cash to pay even a pittance to native workers to go and rescue them. The mission field is full of examples such as this. If we are going to concern ourselves with self-centred niceties in the face of such need, we are not worthy of the name of the self-denying Christ who saved us.

Lynden Kent, NSW.

As a young man, over fifty years ago, I accepted the Advent message. For years, with only one or two rare exceptions, no one ever transgressed God's holy day by Sabbath Ingathering. And then the change came. What had been the exception became the rule. The Sabbath was "dragged in the mud" and the life of the church, the "body of Christ," became infected by a kind of spiritual cancer.

I wait, with the greatest interest and concern, the impact of the current publicity in this matter, and trust the outcome will not be one of "business as usual." "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy."

R. E. Miller, Tas.

I'm not in favour of Sabbath Ingathering. To me the Sabbath is God's holy day and time, and only to be used to worship God and for physical and spiritual rest, to visit and tend the sick, to partake of the bread of life.

Eunice Taplin, NSW.

Each year I collect for missions on Sabbath afternoon, and I feel I have God's blessing. I give missionary literature to each person who will accept it. I believe it is a personal matter, and that each person should make his own decision whether or not to collect for missions on Sabbath.

In my opinion, collecting for missions on Sabbath afternoon is similar to taking the offering in church and to the special missions meetings on Sabbath afternoons at the annual camp-meeting. Jesus said that it is lawful to do well on the Sabbath. He healed many people on the Sabbath. Eileen Bazley, Qld.

I belong to a small church in a large town. If some Ingathering were not done on Sabbath afternoons, it would not be done at all. Some families live fifty kilometres out. Town folk have their territories to do Sundays and weekdays. Also, small surrounding towns are done during the week. Therefore, it is sometimes necessary to go Ingathering on the Sabbath. This gives everyone a chance to take part.

Ellen Paul, NSW.

It is impossible to make laws for the keeping of the Sabbath. This is following the footsteps of the Jews. It is legalism. As for Ingathering, it is far better to do that than to go to sleep. Some sit and chatter all afternoon after partaking of a big feast. Much time is spent getting this meal ready.

I would suggest that those who are opposed to going out, look at what they do to fill the time. Get out and meet the people. The Sabbath was made for man to enjoy. It is a joy to help the underprivileged.

Ron Best, Vic.

I am against Sabbath Ingathering. My reasons are that we are using God's time, not sacrificing our own. There are two days at the weekend: Saturday and Sunday. Why use the Sabbath? When we go around all we hear and see is TV, races and pop music. And it is unavoidable that business matters are discussed on Sabbath.

Valda Richards, NSW.

I have been interested in the concern expressed over our slipping standards of Sabbath observance in relation to Ingathering. In the RECORD early in 1951, there was also considerable concern expressed over our Sabbath observance in relation to Ingathering.

In the April 23, 1951, issue of the RECORD, the editor summed up with an article in which he quoted from *Testimonies*, Vol 2, pages 583, 584, along with his own comments. His final paragraph read: "In making this reply we have first counselled with the officers of the Inter-Union Conference, and their united counsel is that we discourage our people from collecting on Sabbath. We understand that this is also the attitude of the General Conference on this matter."

Nyra Smith, NZ.

Role of Women

Can you imagine a woman baptising a big strong man? Or being called out at any time of the night to someone in distress? All this is required of an ordained minister. And much more.

A woman's chief role in life is to be a faithful homemaker. Sure, she is to help others too, and do as much missionary work as possible. They do well as deaconesses and in other offices in the church, and many speak well, too. Occasionally we may have a woman preacher, and many are good as Sabbath school teachers. But why the need for ordination? Ordination is a sacred institution and should be left to the men, whom God saw fit to place above women. Let all stick to their appropriate roles in life.

F. A. Rhodes, NZ.

Christ our antitypical High Priest was a male personality, and in the typical sanctuary services, males were ordained to the priesthood. Adam was the first earthly high priest, and it was God's intention that the husband should act in the role of priesthood in the family devotional capacity. There were female prophets in Old and New Testament times, and they played a significant role in the church by delivering their messages from the Lord, but they were not ordained. Those appointed in our church to represent our antitypical High Priest (Christ) in the heavenly sanctuary, such as pastors and elders, should be males to be fitting symbols of Christ, our heavenly High Priest.

Reuben John Palmer, NSW.

Our womenfolk have a high and holy role in the plan of God for His people. I believe that men cannot adequately fill that role. And vice versa. Should women be ordained to the ministry? It seems to me that the Bible reveals the following: Even before women were so sadly and tragically downtrodden, God chose males in preference to females to have the birthright, which included spiritual leadership. He chose males to offer sacrifices for the family or extended family group. He chose males to be the priests or spiritual leaders in patriarchal times. He chose males to officiate at the altar, at the tabernacle, and at the sanctuary of Israel's day. All this was in God's order, not of man's choosing.

For recipients of the prophetic gift God occasionally chose women, but generally He chose men. In choosing a messenger to counsel the remnant church, God first called two men who declined the responsibility, Hazen Foss and William Foy. God then turned to a very humble female, Ellen Harmon (later Ellen White).

If Christ generally chose males for spiritual leadership down through the ages, let us be extremely careful about altering Christ's plan.

Maurice C. Bland, WA.

Those who use such passages as Galatians 3:28 as favouring the ordination of women, may like to remember that Paul is speaking primarily in the context of the equal availability of salvation to all persons, be they Jew or Greek, bond or free, male or female. This particular verse is not addressing the issue of male and female roles in the service of God. Perhaps Romans 12:3-8, 1 Corinthians 12:1-31, and Ephesians 4:7-13 provide a more appropriate basis for an attempted discussion favouring such action as the ordination of women.

However, those who argue against the ordination of women because Scripture does not directly sanction the action, may like to remember that the Scriptures do not seem to explicitly and clearly speak for example against slavery; against war; against drinking alcohol or using tobacco. Yet most within our denomination would agree that slavery, war, drinking of alcohol and the use of tobacco stand against the principles of Scripture which advocate godly lifestyles (see 1 Corinthians 10:31; Philippians 4:8). The lack of an explicit Biblical statement to support the ordination of women does not necessarily close the discussion as quickly as some may think.

(Pastor) David Foster,
Fulton College, Fiji.

Because the churches of the world are leading out, and gaining what they set out to achieve, namely, the ordination of women, do we have to follow their leading? As for being benignly Christlike, yes, we know that, but don't forget Satan was, and is, benign, when it suits his purpose. He is super clever at deceiving.

(Mrs) Dorothy Lynch, Vic.

I find the "No" more Christlike; they overwhelmingly prove the facts of Scripture and give more than adequate evidence; the "Yes" I find sweet talk. God is not the author of confusion. The office of "prophetess" or "messenger" is specially chosen of God and does not apply to all women.

Eunice Taplin, NSW.

In the case for "No," Paul's counsel on the matter has been used rather conclusively. It is good that the Adventist Church uses the Bible to establish its principles; I wonder how many have studied what Paul has to say on marriage? 1 Corinthians 7:1-8, NIV, appears to give very clear counsel: "It is good for man not to marry" (verse 1). "It is good for them [widows and the unmarried] to stay unmarried." Why then does our church not follow this counsel with regard to marriage? Surely it is because this does not give the complete picture. I believe the same can

Continued on page 14

be said for Paul's thoughts on women in the church. If a woman feels called by God to minister, it should be recognised in the proper way by God's people.

A few Sabbaths ago our church had a guest preacher—J. A. Knight, MPH. We were truly blessed as the Word of God was shared with us. If I had allowed prejudice to cloud my Christianity, it would have been my loss, for J. A. Knight is a woman who believes in using her God-given talents in His service. I also thank God for a minister who recognises spiritual gifts and encourages them in God's people—male and female.

Miss Knight's closing words were: "It is my prayer that women can be what God created them to be, what Jesus redeemed them to be, and what the Holy Spirit has gifted them to be." This is my prayer also.

I realise there is a possibility this letter will not be printed. However, I hope that at least some positive letters are printed, so that the AUSTRALASIAN RECORD appears to be impartial on the matter.

Val Charlton, NSW.

(Every letter received on the subject has been printed.)

ANTWISS. John (Jack) William Antwiss passed away peacefully at the Gawler Public Hospital, South Australia, on August 22, 1985, aged ninety years. He was born at Williamstown on February 20, 1895. He and Ivy Speck were married by Pastor W. G. Turner at the old Gawler Seventh-day Adventist church on January 9, 1919. Their marriage was blessed by four children. The three surviving ones are Valmai and Roger of Gawler, and Noel, senior elder of Albany church, Western Australia. Jack and Ivy recently celebrated their sixty-sixth wedding anniversary. The funeral service was held in the Gawler church, where Pastor Angus McPhee assisted the writer. The graveside service was at the Mount Crawford Cemetery, where the mourners were pointed to the great resurrection day. B. S. Pepper.

ARNOLD. Alice Marion Arnold was born at Nhill, Victoria, on January 29, 1907, and passed away on August 1, 1985, after a prolonged illness, in the Perpetua Private Hospital. Alice was baptised into Jesus in 1943, and joined the East Prahran church, where she remained faithful until called to lay down life's burdens. Comfort and assurance were offered to her sister, Mrs Welsh, and her niece, Mrs Freeburn, in the chapel at the Fawcner Cemetery, where Alice was laid to rest to await the call of the Life-giver. R. McCabe.

BRADLEY. Myrtle Bradley from Newcastle, New South Wales, fell asleep in Jesus on August 15, 1985, aged eighty-one years. Sister Bradley spent all of her very fruitful life in the district and made hundreds of friends. She was baptised on July 27, 1958, and ever since had championed God's cause in every way her Lord opened to her. The Bible was her closest companion and Jesus her dearest friend. A full Wallsend church was pointed to the Saviour whom she followed, and whom she allowed to work through her. We praise God for His precious promises and look forward to the "blessed hope," when loved ones will be reunited. R. G. Robinson.

DICKSON. Doris Anna Victoria Dickson (nee Watts) passed away on August 14, 1985, at the Mount Olivet Hospital, Brisbane, Queensland. Mrs Dickson was born in London, England, on February 11, 1901. Later she migrated with her family to Australia, where she met and married Colin Alexander Dickson in Townsville in 1941. Sister Dickson was a committed Christian who loved the Lord with all her heart. Over the years she held many church offices, some of which included children's Sabbath school leader, Welfare Activities secretary and helping in the church Youth program. Her faith in the Lord was strong right to the very end. She now rests in the Pinnaroo Lawn Cemetery, where she awaits the call of the Life-giver. D. M. Lamb.

DUCK. Violet Duck passed peacefully to her long-awaited rest at Kempsey, New South Wales, on August 2, 1985. Born at Kendall in 1895, she saw the world go from horse and buggy to moon buggy in her ninety years. Violet married Hiram, and they moved to Kempsey, where there were thirteen children born, one being Mrs Rita Cook of Murwillumbah. Until twelve months ago Violet enjoyed excellent health, and only recently did she go into Fyson Nursing Home. The family came from Brisbane and as far away as Tasmania to farewell this remarkable lady. Pastor Ross Goldstone uplifted Jesus—our only hope in this world as the eternal Life-giver. David Price.

FARRAR. Florence Mary Farrar was released from her suffering and pain, and went to sleep on June 24, 1985. She was born in Bellingen, New South Wales, on August 17, 1900, and later moved to Kempsey with her husband, Frank. He was involved with a joinery business, while Flo raised the five children. Her youngest daughter Sandra is a nursing sister at the Kempsey District Hospital, and was able to spend some valuable last minutes there with her mother. We thank God for Flo's life of faith and example of serenity in suffering. Pastor E. Giblett reminded us of God's promises to raise those who sleep to the vigour of eternal life. David Price.

FENNIE. Norman William Fennie was born on December 7, 1910, in Buffalo, New York, USA, and passed away at home in Bowral, New South Wales, on August 11, 1985. He was an expert in open-heat steel production, which led to his employment in Australia by BHP, first at Newcastle and later at Wollongong, where he met and married Phyllis (Peggy) Aggett in November 1969. They retired to Bowral in February 1976. Although never himself a member, he generously supported the church. Norman Fennie was deeply loved and respected by many, as shown by the large crowd who attended the service at the Bowral Adventist church on August 13. The writer was able to point mourners to the glorious hope of the resurrection. R. Cole.

FRASER. Alfred Ernest Fraser was born at Invercargill, New Zealand, on May 5, 1918, and passed away unexpectedly at Auckland on July 23, 1985. A much-esteemed businessman and beloved husband, father and church member, Alf is also remembered for his contribution to the work of God. We also remember the faith and courage of Alf and his wife Joan, through a long and uncomfortable struggle with illness, and look forward to the great reunion day with eagerness. I. G. Muir.

GLASKIN. Little Blossom was born on May 13, 1985, and was found in her cot, sleeping in Jesus, on Friday morning, August 9, 1985. Blossom had brought four months of joy to her parents, Toni and Derick, and it was a shock to them and the Tweed Heads church that this little life should be so short. The funeral service took place amidst the peaceful surroundings of a secluded little bay at the south end of Kirra Beach, where the parents poured the ashes into the sea. The atmosphere of this occasion will not compare to the joy Toni and Derick will experience on the resurrection day. W. E. Wright.

GOLBY. Netta Margaret Golby was called to rest at the Manning District Hospital, New South Wales, on August 3, 1985. Born at Parramatta on April 26, 1905, she had just celebrated her eightieth birthday. Long-time members of the Parramatta church, Stan and Netta Golby came to Tuncurry eleven years ago. She will be greatly missed by her family, and members of the Parramatta and Forster churches. As a worker for her church and community, Netta was tireless. Her warm friendliness and generous hospitality endeared her to all. Words of comfort to husband Stan and children, Netta, Beryl, Stan, Ron and Joyce, and stepbrother Pastor John Cernik, were spoken at the Tuncurry Lawn Cemetery on August 6, by Pastors David Judd, George Best and Oliver Twist. O. H. Twist.

GREENWOOD. James Frazer Greenwood passed to rest in the Logan Retirement Home, Brisbane, Queensland, on August 13, 1985, in his eighty-eighth year. When he was about eighteen years old, James was ploughing a field and a neighbour gave him a tract about the Sabbath. James and his brother were baptised about 1918. He remained a faithful Seventh-day Adventist, and served in the literature ministry. He leaves to mourn their loss, a son, Fraser, with his wife and four children, and a daughter, Rae (Mrs Johnson), with her husband and two children. We held a service in the Park Ridge church and also at the graveside. Brother Peter Hilton, our Park Ridge church pastor, assisted the writer at both services. S. A. Bartlett.

HAMLIN. Dulcie Pihuiua Hamlin passed quietly to her rest in the Horowhenua Hospital, New Zealand, on August 10, 1985, at the age of sixty-three. In a funeral service conducted from the Motiiti Marae in Foxton, family and friends were pointed to the great resurrection morning, when those that are asleep in Jesus will hear the call of the Life-giver. As this loving Christian sister battled with life over the past eight months, she gave a remarkable witness to her family of the love that she had for her Saviour. The writer was assisted in the services by Brethren R. Simon and Nolan Timmins. W. L. Gredig.

HARRINGTON. Roger Harrington passed quietly to rest at Riverview Home, Cooranbong, New South Wales, after a long and debilitating illness. A graveside service was conducted at Stockton Cemetery on February 12, 1985, based on Psalm 107:23: "They that go down to the sea in ships . . ." For Roger gave many years in service to the Merchant Navy. Roger realised that his illness was terminal, and took the time to place his heart at rest. The funeral service was attended by close relatives and friends. G. N. McKenzie.

JACOBS. Dulcie Joyce Jacobs, aged seventy-two years, passed peacefully to her rest suddenly at Middlemore Hospital, Auckland, New Zealand, on June 27, 1985. The deceased had been a faithful member of the Papatoetoe church for over sixty years. She was always respected and loved for her quiet manner and industrious spirit and loyal commitment to her faith. Sister Jacobs is survived by her daughter Elaine Colquhoun and son Murray. Words of comfort were spoken by the writer, who was assisted by Pastor J. Denne, both at the church and graveside, where our dear loved one sleeps until "that day." J. L. Lansdown.

JOHANSON. Walter Eric Johanson passed away suddenly on July 31, 1985, at his home in South Perth, Western Australia. Eric was a well-known business figure in Perth, having managed the WA Building Society for many years. His wide circle of friends was evident in the large number present at the funeral. His passing was a real blow to his wife Pat, daughters Karen and Sue (wife of Pastor Kevin Price, a chaplain at Sydney Adventist Hospital, who assisted the writer in the service at Fremantle Crematorium), together with their two children, his sister Margaret (Lawtie) and brother Ted. They hold happy memories of his devotion and thoughtfulness to them and others. C. S. Adams.

JONES. Alvina Jane Jones passed into the final sleep of death on August 23, 1985, at the age of seventy-six years. She had suffered much over recent years. Her husband Gordon is well known in Adventist circles in Victoria, particularly among the young people for his kind permission for the use of his property "Jones' Lake" in the Healesville district. The funeral service was conducted at the chapel in Brighton, where a large group of relatives and friends were reminded of the love of God and directed to the soon return of Jesus. Alvina Jones was laid to rest in the New Cheltenham Cemetery, Victoria. B. G. Whelan.

LANGLEY. Mrs Nina Langley was born on February 14, 1896. She lived in the Auburn, Queenscliff and Hornsby areas of Sydney, New South Wales. She found expression for her faith, first in the Baptist Church, and then, for the last forty-eight years, in the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Her patient and loving outlook is remembered by the members of Manly and Waitara churches. In her ninetieth year she passed away peacefully on August 25, 1985. Daughters Hazel Williams and Elaine Tebbutt mourn, but not as those without hope. Our tributes of love and respect took place at the Northern Suburbs Crematorium, Sydney, on August 28. M. Hook.

ADVENTIST SELF-SUPPORTING INDUSTRIES

Plans are being developed to improve awareness and effectiveness of lay-operated institutions by way of newsletter and conventions. Please send information identifying your currently operating or proposed health and/or education centre to Pastor Bud Beaty, 6 Wandsworth Avenue, Deer Park, Vic 3023, or phone (03) 363 7813.

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY MA SUMMER SCHOOL AVONDALE COLLEGE, 1985/86

Dec 8-Jan 3 Conflict Management
Pastoral Leadership and Administration
Dr Arnold Kurtz
Jan 6-18 Mission to the World
Jan 20-31 Doctrine of Man
Dr Gottfried Oosterwal

Ministers should receive approval to attend from conference administration.

AUGUST 1986 TOUR OF THE SOVIET UNION

A unique Adventist group tour of the USSR is contemplated for three weeks in August/September 1986, the International Year of Peace. Tour theme will be "Peace and Health." Vegetarian meals will be provided throughout. Sabbath worship will be with Soviet Adventists. Approximate all-inclusive cost \$3,000. Further information from B. Doak, 18 Hillmont Avenue, Thornleigh, NSW 2120.

ANSVAR INSURANCE

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AVONDALE COLLEGE SUMMER SCHOOL—85/86

Dec 30-Jan 7

Bible and Bible-related classes—yours for the taking at Summer School! Study Christ in the Old Testament, the Christian and Contemporary Issues, Themes and Issues in Early Seventh-day Adventism, Aspects of Early Seventh-day Adventist History in Australia. Make your choice from an exciting range of subjects designed for your personal spiritual enrichment.

Inquiries: The Director, Avondale College Summer School, Cooranbong, NSW 2265.

AVONDALE SUZUKI PIANO SUMMER SCHOOL

Tuesday, Dec 31—Friday, Jan 3

Fees: Residential, 1 adult & child 10 and over \$165
1 adult & child under 10 \$155
Non-residential, 1 adult & child \$57

Registration: Monday, December 30

Inquiries: David Clark, Music Department, Avondale College, Cooranbong, NSW 2265. Phone (049) 77 1107.

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CAMPERDOWN CENTENARY

A "Back to Camperdown" Day and Centenary Commemoration will be held on Sabbath, October 19, 1985. All past members and pastors are invited. For accommodation phone D. Burns (055) 93 2196, or G. Van der Meulen (055) 92 5381.

COUNTRY LIVING

Twenty acres exceptional quality land for \$19,950. This very usable land has undulating slopes and is selectively cleared with great views, 5 km town, fenced 2 sides, power and water. Phone (07) 38 4184.

EMPLOYMENT NEEDED

HSC student requires employment December '85-February '86 for fees to Avondale 1986. Any employment considered. Anyone able to help, please contact Eugene Tasker, phone (069) 22 7623.

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HOUSE FOR SALE, AVOCA BEACH, NSW

Brick veneer on large block of land approx 52 x 320 ft backing onto lake. Attractive garden, sewerage, 2 very large B/R, 1 average-sized B/R, all with built-ins. Nice entrance hall and lounge, large kitchen with dining section. Good-sized veranda. Double garage, and extra shower and toilet under house. Carpeted, blinds. \$120,000. Phone (043) 82 1085. L. & T. Morris, 167 The Round Drive, Avoca Beach, NSW 2260.

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LILYDALE ADVENTIST ACADEMY ANNIVERSARY SABBATH

Ringwood Civic Theatre, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., October 5, 1985.

An invitation is extended to all former students and teachers to participate with current students, teachers, parents, and friends in a special Sabbath program in the Karraika Theatre, followed by a fellowship lunch in the Lilydale Academy cafeteria and a Sabbath afternoon of memories.

Local motel accommodation details are available from the Lilydale Academy office on (03) 728 2211. Keep this date free and plan to spend the day with us.

MANNERS AUTO PTY LTD 53 John Street, Lilydale

For the good-quality used car that you are looking for at a realistic price, phone Kevin or Hector Manners on (03) 735 1918. A/H Kevin (03) 726 7814; Hector (059) 64 9303.

Our service extends to ministers and church members throughout Australia.

MATRON REQUIRED

Applications are invited for the position of Matron of the Charles Harrison Memorial Home at Cooranbong, commencing January 1986.

Please send application giving details of qualifications and experience to The Administrative Officer, PO Box 105, Cooranbong, NSW 2265.

MEDICAL PRACTICE FOR SALE

Unopposed part-time country general practice in northern Tasmania. Established for 40 years. Managed by Adventist doctor for past 2 years. Situated only 30 minutes from Devonport, the practice stretches south to include the beautiful Cradle Mountain National Park. Plenty of free time for hobby farming or outdoor recreation. Inexpensive takeover price includes goodwill and furnishings in rented rooms. Details on request.

Also available for sale only 3 km from practice, a 3-year-old, 12-square home on 2 1/2 acres, with magnificent mountain views. Interior finished in natural Tasmanian timbers. \$47,500. For further information contact Dr Bill Cassimatis, RSD 518 Wilmot, via Devonport, Tas 7310. Phone (004) 92 1371.

MICROWAVE COOKBOOK FOR VEGETARIANS

Meatless Microwaving by Nelia Rice & Bobby Mae Johanson. Price \$6 plus \$1 for postage and packing. Please send order and money to Mrs N. Rice, 8 Kalang Road, Dora Creek, NSW 2264. Phone (049) 73 1184. Proceeds to Avondale Church Building Fund.

MOUNTAIN RETREAT

A beautiful solid-sandstone, 34-square new home. Over 200 different varieties of fruit and nut trees in 496 tree orchard and landscaping. Plus wholesale fruit tree nursery with full take-over assistance. 33-acre south Queensland mountain retreat. Excellent opportunity. \$260,000 plus stock. Phone (075) 65 1550 for ten-page summary.

NEW HOME

Brand new B/V home in central Croydon, 15.5 squares of family living. Full en suite to master B/R, bathroom, separate toilet, large laundry, fitted robes to all three bedrooms. Large lounge with oregon beams, family room and separate dining room—could be fourth bedroom. Close to Adventist schools and all services. Phone (03) 736 2112, McKillop Homes Pty Ltd.

NURSING TUTOR NEEDED

Sopas Hospital, PNG, urgently needs a nursing tutor. This is a fully paid position. Applicants must have necessary qualifications. Write to Assistant Secretary, 148 Fox Valley Road, Wahroonga, NSW 2076, or phone (02) 48 1061.

SUPER NATURAL BRITISH COLUMBIA

Take a look into the future in Vancouver, BC. Expo 86, May 2-October 13, 1986, when more than 60 countries, provinces, territories, states and corporations will participate in one of the most spectacular world expositions of the twentieth century. Expo 86 will showcase man's achievements in transportation and communication. The theme: "The Future of Motion," will portray the shape of things to come. A bed-and-breakfast brochure for Adventists travelling to this part of the world at that time, is being prepared by the Lay Advisory Council of British Columbia, so that Adventists coming this way will be able to stay with other Adventist families. For information brochure at cost of \$1, interested parties may write to Mrs Kathleen Piper, 4451 Narvaez Crescent, Victoria, BC, Canada V8N 2S7.

REAL ESTATE

For personalised service on all your real estate requirements in the Lilydale/Mooroolbark and surrounding areas, including the Yarra Valley, please phone Milton Gray at Kyatt & Associates, 111 Main Street, Lilydale, on (03) 735 1211, or A/H (03) 735 0283.

REAL ESTATE AGENT

Personalised rental management and sales marketing by a family team for your best interests. Trees & Associates, 335 Windsor Road, Baulkham Hills, NSW 2153. Phone (02) 639 4000.

RESIDENT DOCTOR

The Sydney Adventist Hospital has vacancies for two Resident Medical Officers for 1986. The hospital is a 309-bed acute-care general hospital with a wide range of diagnostic and therapeutic facilities in all branches of medicine and surgery. A full-time residency program is operated with rotating terms in Intensive Care, Surgery, Medicine and a term in General Practice at the Fox Valley Medical Centre. The program is accredited for General Practice training by the Family Medicine Program.

Inquiries and applications should be directed to: Dr John Wallace, Assistant Director of Medical Services, Sydney Adventist Hospital, 185 Fox Valley Road, Wahroonga, NSW 2076. Phone (02) 487 9111.

SABBATH WELCOME

Are you holidaying this winter in the Snowy Mountains area? If you are, you are welcome to worship with us at 6 Nimby Place, Cooma North, in the home of A. Mangelsdorf. Further information phone J. Bell, Cooma 22810.

TAMWORTH SCHOOL

Tamworth Adventist Primary School invites your consideration for Christian education for your children in 1986. The school is well established in a rural centre which offers employment possibilities. For further details write to 7 Hilton Street, Tamworth, NSW 2340, or phone (067) 65 6998 or (067) 66 2040 A/H.

TREES

Low-chill peaches, plums, nectarines, custard apples, mangoes, avocados. Orders taken. Also orchard establishment, management, consulting. Write to Ted McCord, Box 235, Gympie, Qld 4570, or phone (071) 86 7243.

VOLUNTEER NURSES

Volunteers are needed for the Tonga Heart Project sponsored by the Sydney Adventist Hospital in association with ADRA. Experience in cardiothoracic nursing is preferred. Departure is anticipated in March 1986. Information is available from Wendy Parr or Rudi Morgan at Sydney Adventist Hospital, 185 Fox Valley Road, Wahroonga, NSW 2076. Phone (02) 487 9111.

WILLIAMSTOWN TRANSPORT SERVICES

We specialise in furniture removals: local, country and interstate. Storage provided in modern brick warehouse. Packing supplied. Reasonable rates. All goods insured. Free quote provided. Reverse charges for long-distance calls.

Ring (03) 792 2758 business hours or (03) 397 7190, (03) 391 1999 all hours. PO Box 214, Williamstown, Vic 3016.



A HAPPY DAY TO YOU! This morning my backyard was a confetti of breeze-blown blossoms. It made me glad to be alive.

TODAY IS 13th Sabbath. Albany in WA and Nowra on the south coast of NSW are having their Centenary celebrations, and the Triennial Session of the WA Conference convenes this weekend. There is also a special session of North NSW Conference members to discuss the relocation of their administrative centre. Next week October 5 is Lilydale Academy's Anniversary Sabbath at Ringwood Civic Centre.

FURTHER APPOINTMENTS, in addition to that of Pastor D. B. Hills as president, from the Trans-Australian Union Session just concluded at Howqua: Secretary-Treasurer: D. B. Mitchell; Church Ministries: Pastor Roger Nixon; associate Church Ministries: Pastor Malcolm Potts; Ministerial secretary: Pastor Garry Williams; Publishing director: Pastor Walton Pitt. The other positions of Education director and Communication and Health and Temperance director were left for the TAUC executive committee to fill. Pastors Lyell Davis and Reg Brown will continue to serve as acting directors of these departments. The following elected members will serve on the Executive Committee: Mr G. Hampton, SNSW; Dr Phyllis McMahon, Vic; Mr Ray Stanton, Tas; Mr R. van Buuren, SA; Mr Allan Butler, SNSW; Pastor Tony Campbell, Vic; Mr Barry Freeman, SA; Pastor P. Stojanovic, Vic; Mrs Jean Mack, Vic; Mrs Bronwyn Bullock, SNSW; Mr G. McGowan, Vic; Mr T. Royce, WA; Dr W. Grubb, WA; Mr D. Woolley, Vic; Mrs Nell Rogers, Tas.

Further reports on our Union Sessions will follow the report of our Division Session which commences next week. See the editorial on Page 2 of this issue.

A VOLUNTEER IS NEEDED to train operators for a multilith offset press and other related duties at our Tonga and Niue Mission Press. Period of service is from three to six months, commencing January 1986. If you have these qualifications and could help, please contact Pastor V. B. Parmenter, c/- 148 Fox Valley Road, Wahroonga, NSW 2076.

ENDLESS PRAISE is the new name for the Spanish Singers who during September and October will be on tour from Sydney to Cairns. Their programs are an outreach ministry, and ideally suitable to invite non-Adventist friends to attend. If you live in the area, check your local advertising for details.

THERE ARE LIMITED vacancies available for an Adventist History Symposium to be held at Melbourne's Monash Uni, October 24-27. Live-in accommodation available at \$180, includes meals and registration. Apply immediately to Dr A. J. Ferch, South Pacific Division of SDA Church, 148 Fox Valley Road, Wahroonga, NSW 2076.

GLADSTONE CHURCH have recently extended their church and added a new hall. That sounds like great progress by the small group of believers in the port city in the north of the South Queensland Conference.

GREAT NEWS FOR ADRA: \$350,000 has been allocated to our disaster relief agency from the international music concert and telethon staged recently under the title of "Oz for Africa." Our final allocation could be even higher. This will bring to over \$1 million, ADRA's aid to the famine-stricken countries of Africa. Of course, worldwide contributions from ADRA have amounted to many millions, and the needs continue. Gifts may still be sent to Africa via ADRA, Box 129, Wahroonga, NSW 2076. And sincere thanks to all who have responded so generously. *Inasmuch...*

A HEALTH SEMINAR with a difference was held recently at our Mona Vale school, in Sydney. Lecturers were the students, and they held their audience enthralled. Obviously not all child preachers are overseas.

THE ADVENTIST VOLUNTEER Service Plan committee authorised a total of 849 persons to serve the church as volunteer workers during the past five years, of whom 715 served in this Division and 134 overseas.

THE DISTRICT YOUTH PASTOR at Cooranbong, Trevor Rogers, and his wife Tricia, have authored the youth pamphlet lessons for the first quarter of 1986. Entitled "So That's It," it will be published in seventeen languages and released world-wide. Trevor and Tricia have also been asked to prepare another set of lessons. The Avondale young people who passed on this information expressed their pride in this accomplishment—and so do we.

KURRI KURRI CENTENARY. Special services will be held November 2 in the church complex, Allworth Street, commencing at 9.30 a.m. and including lunch and afternoon service. All welcome, and especially invited are former ministers and members. RSVP to Mrs N. Lown, 145 Maitland Street, Kurri Kurri, NSW 2327, or phone Mrs Lindsay (049) 37 2257.

PLANS for the youth camp to be built by the South NSW Conference on the Clyde River at Batemans Bay, have been drawn, and an amenities and storage block is expected to be well underway by the end of the year.

RECENT STRIKES in centres involving mental health and retardation patients gave our community services workers in Victoria an opportunity to assist as volunteers. A glowing letter of appreciation has now been received by State Welfare leader Mrs Veronica Self from the executive director of the Red Cross who co-ordinated the emergency staffing.

A BAPTISM OF FIVE PEOPLE was part of the Papatoetoe church Centenary commemoration. Among the guests was the local mayor, who described the Adventist church as the "happiest church in the city." Pieces of the Centenary cake were taken to inactive members or friends of the church—a nice idea, I thought.

"FINALLY, BRETHERN . . .": Almost any system will work if the people behind it will.