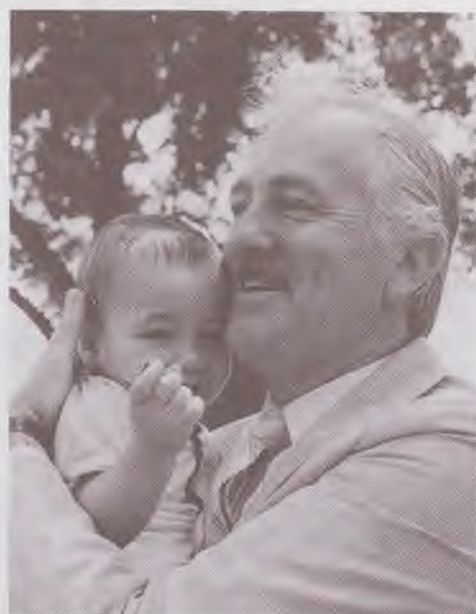


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Above: Patients arrive daily at one of Loma Linda University Medical Centre's two heliports. *Top right:* For the past decade Dr Len Bailey (pictured with a baby) has conducted intensive research into newborn heart transplantation. Dr Bailey was involved in the Baby Fae heart transplant that created worldwide interest. *Right:* The Good Samaritan sculpture, located on the Loma Linda campus mall, reflects the philosophy of the college. *Below:* The Loma Linda University Medical Centre.



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YOUTH ON RECORD

Once there was a very large pine forest full of tall, mature trees.

In a small clearing at one corner of this forest was a small nursery full of small pine seedlings. They were waiting for the day they would be mature enough to join the hosts in the forest.

Life in the nursery was sheltered, and each seedling was lavished with care and unceasing attention from a devoted gardener. Every day the seedlings were encouraged by his tenderness, judicious weeding, shelter from the hot sun, and the occasional prop to help weather the storms. The trees grew taller.

Despite the numerous seedlings under his care and the long hours needed to attend to individual requirements, the gardener never seemed to weary.

His methods seemed a bit haphazard because he tended to leave the plants to grow in the spot where they germinated.

Probably that was the first indication that the nursery had come under new management. The gardener was replaced with ordered rows, automatic equally regulated sprinklers and misting devices, and slow-release fertiliser pellets. It was all computer-controlled.

Not that it caused any harm, mind you. Well, not at first. Most of the seedlings seemed to thrive on the rarefied air.

All except one—Tree 417, Row 96, Block B.



Number 417

Perhaps it was because it happened to find itself at the end of a row, just where the circular spray of the sprinklers intersected and left a dry spot. Or perhaps it missed out on the fertiliser pellets if the bag ran out just before reaching it. Was the sun too hot? Was the evening too cold?

Nobody noticed, because nobody was there to see. Nobody walked the rows tending to the individual seedlings.

But the computer sensed something was wrong and played its recording over the public-address system: "It

has come to the attention of management that certain trees are not performing as might be expected. They're letting down the side and reducing the statistical averages. Their cooperation is requested."

Tree 417 listened with interest, wondering why "those" trees weren't cooperating. It redoubled its efforts to grow and thrive. Perhaps it was the lack of water. Or was it the lack of fertiliser?

Whatever the cause, another announcement was made: "A certain tree is not living up to the knowledge

it has about pine trees. Row 96, being closest to the forest, has a host of examples to follow. Living in the shadow of forest giants should inspire growth and a desire to move to higher ground."

All around, the seedlings seemed to prosper and thrive. But Tree 417 failed to fulfil nursery expectations.

How fortunate that there were so many fine and flourishing seedlings. It seemed that with so many prospering, one failure would make little difference.

"The Conference of Celestial Pine Products has a policy that states 'Any seedling not attaining the designated standards of height and growth rings by Year 2 must be culled out.' We're happy to announce the arrival of a group of new seedlings to the nursery. We request that there be no bad examples to retard their growth." Once again the public-address system blared.

Number 417 in Row 96, Block B was now just a withered twig. Once the promise of greatness rested on its green and budding stems. But now nobody noticed the passing of the stunted seedling.

Nobody, that is, except the computer. It quickly adjusted the statistics accordingly, smug in the knowledge that it had done everything possible to help.

(See our YOR Offer at the bottom of the masthead.)

Cartoons a Sporting Success

Adventist youth distributed thousands of Christian comics to fans at the New South Wales Football finals and the Bathurst car race.

At the football grand final, a capacity crowd of 40,000-plus took some 15,000 comics from youth who came mainly from Parramatta church and the Adventist university students society in Sydney.

"The main competition came from *Penthouse* magazine and a pub offering discount drinks," says organiser Grenville Kent, "but fans were happy to take the comics."

At the car race 19 Avondale College students gave out some 20,000 comics to another crowd of 40,000-plus.

Aside from some abusive drunks, most people seemed grateful and some even queued and pushed to get their comics. Some said, "It was [expletive] clever. It sucked me right to the end, and I'll write away for it."

Others wanted more for friends or family members. Still others said, "Good on you. There should be more of this." Some, of course, threw theirs away. "But almost all read it first," says Grenville.

Says Andrew Skeggs, Avondale College Campus Ministries leader: "There's nothing like the feeling of seeing an out-of-it, wild young bloke with a heavy-metal T-shirt—who you think wouldn't pray in a million years—take a comic, read it, and look thoughtful."

Grenville reports handing one to a guy who was advertising "Burnouts, Blowers and Boobs" videos. He read it, laughed, looked thoughtful at the end, and then read it to his mate.

The comic was designed for young, mainly working-class males interested in cars. But, Grenville says, women and grey-haired men in suits also enjoyed it.

It gives a simple gospel message and invites the reader to write away for a few lessons about the gospel and how it changes lives.

"The idea came from Ellen White's book *Evangelism* [pages 35, 36]," says Grenville. "It says: 'I was given instruction that as we approach the end, there will be large gatherings in our cities . . . and that

preparations must be made to present the truth at these gatherings."

"When Christ was upon this earth, He took advantage of such opportunities. . . . Leaflets containing the light of present truth should be scattered among the people like the leaves of autumn. To many who attend these gatherings these leaflets would be as the leaves of the tree of life."

Grenville wrote the leaflet, which was illustrated by top Australian cartoonist Brendan Akhurst. The Trans-Tasman Union Conference has funded it.

Anyone interested in obtaining comics for doing something at other similar gatherings can contact Grenville Kent, c/- Greater Sydney Conference Office, PO Box 99, Strathfield, 2135. Or phone (049) 540 204.

And anybody interested in financially assisting such projects can also contact him!



Why Do People Love the Beach?

Debbie Hooper

There's sand—but it gets in your ears and bathers. There's water—but you can drown in it, you can't drink it, and it's probably polluted.

There's sunshine—but it may cause sunstroke or skin cancer. There's marine life—but you may be eaten by a shark or stung by a bluebottle. There are cooling breezes—but they leave you feeling like you've had a session with a sandblaster.

It's also expensive. One week at a seaside cabin rivals the cost of 15 family meals at the Pizza Hut. And even if you live near the beach, a round of icy poles at beach-inflated prices seems to leave a gaping hole in your terry-towelling beach bag.

And what about the time cost? You really *should* have mowed the lawn two weeks ago. More study *would* mean a higher grade. And the laundry basket *is* overflowing.

So what is it that lures people to a patch of sand and water—which at best has many discomforts and at worst is life-threatening?

I don't know. But I love it. And it seems that most people do.

Just watch the people who go there. Toddler's plunge in over and over again while their proud parents supervise. Teenagers set up colonies near the dunes, listening to the Top Ten on their Walkmans. Middle-aged women sit under umbrellas reading romances. Surfers attempt to rule the waves. Families invade with eskies, cricket games and concerned aunties who call out (for everyone to hear), "We need

a little more zinc on that nose, don't we, Geoffrey?"

Businessmen with lily-white legs and sagging stomachs dash for a dip after a hard day at the office. Pensioners with leathery skin lie motionless as if catching up on years of lost sleep.

All the sand buckets,

Reef Oil, floppy sun hats, and children buried neck-deep in sand bring to the one place a variety of ages, thought patterns, cultures, sizes and shapes.

Nobody owns the beach—it's there for everyone. The beach is no respecter of persons. Rich and poor, educated and

uneducated, fat and skinny, young and old, white and black. At the beach everyone is equal.

And whether they're surfing or sunning, swimming or slip-slop-slapping, everyone participates.

Maybe that's why I wish the church were a little more like the beach.

Ten Most-Eligible Bachelors of AD 25

(Number 6 in the *Dolly* Series.)

Grenville Kent

Name: John Bar-Zacharias.
Age: 29.

Occupation: Prophet, baptiser, teacher.

A well-known religious revivalist, John's work keeps him too busy for the social scene in town. His lifestyle is best described as simple, and his taste in clothes, food and housing is non-spectacular. But he's no monk. He's well up on current trends, has many influential friends in chic court circles, and is widely known for his straight talking and hard-line moral stance.

Where do you like to spend your time?

Wherever there are people. Occasionally I holiday at home in the desert of Judea, with my nose in the book of Isaiah.

How would you describe yourself?

Just a voice booming in

the desert, "Get ready for Christ to come."

If you weren't John, who would you most like to be?

I wouldn't trade with anyone—I do a satisfying job in an exciting time. But if I had to be someone else, I supposed I'd be Elijah.

What would a woman remember you for?

For challenging her to repent and live for God. This doesn't always improve my popularity. Whoever said "Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned" obviously hadn't encountered a woman who had been told to leave a man who wasn't her own.

Describe your ideal woman.

Proverbs says that charm can be deceptive and beauty fades, but a woman who loves God is worth getting

excited about. But I'm in a high-risk profession and can't think of marriage.

If your house were on fire, what would you save?

I don't have a house.

But if you did?

I don't know. All I want is to see a lot of people saved before the world is destroyed by fire.

Where would you like to be in 10 years time?

Not too many prophets have ever been around to collect old-age benefits. Most end up the victims of people's hatred of God's messages.

But then again, their retirement plan is out of this world. If I'm around, I'd like to retire early and just fade away into obscurity while the Messiah is loved and acclaimed by everyone.



Not-So-Pretty

The movie *Pretty Woman* apparently has people queuing up to see it three or four times. A Melbourne *Age* film critic writes, "This recycled 'Cinderella' is a comedy for yuppies. It is about the virtues of selfishness and conspicuous consumption, presented as a romance between a hooker (Julia Roberts) and a corporate crook (Richard Gere)." Sounds really uplifting doesn't it?

Football Wedding

Elizabeth Ellis and Murray Black married on November 17 in the centre of Victoria Park—home ground of Collingwood, this year's Australian Football League Premiers. Elizabeth and Murray are both keen Collingwood fans, and their wedding capped off a wonderful year for them. This could easily start a trend. Australian Rules Football is one of Melbourne's most popular religions, and a playing field is the closest football comes to having a church.

Lame File

Nelson Piquet celebrated his recent victory in the Australian Formula 1 Grand Prix by being showered with champagne in front of a giant Fosters sign. It capped off an ugly-propaganda day—for every racing car

there were about a hundred ads for cigarettes or alcohol.

Roll of Honour

Prisoners for Peace Day, held annually since 1956, was held this year on December 1. Each year the War Resisters' International office in London produces a roll of honour that lists all young men who are in gaol for refusing military service, with details of their sentence period and the specific nature of their refusal. Most of the prisoners are in Western Europe, where countries still practise conscription and limit the rights of conscientious objectors. Amnesty International works for many of these prisoners of conscience. People are invited to choose names and addresses from the Roll of Honour and to send a simple greeting card to them. Australians who would like a copy of this roll should send \$1 in stamps to Peter Jones at Prisoners for Peace Day, PO Box 57, O'Connor ACT 2601.

Real Death

The *Bulletin* magazine lists the top-grossing movies in Australia during the first week of November as *Ghost* and *Flatliners*, earning more than \$1 million between them. Apparently both movies tackle the idea of life after death, but both

avoid what the Bible says and flirt with the devil's lie—that you don't actually die.

Fools for Jesus?

Christian metal band Stryper, which toured Australia a couple of years ago, has recently experienced a conversion of sorts. A recent *Rolling Stone* magazine article reported with glee that "Stryper, the Christian metal band that used to toss Bibles to its audiences, has had a change of heart. 'We always felt like we had to be spotless or perfect,' says lead singer Michael Sweet. Tired of having fans check their drinks for alcohol and of sneaking cigarettes, the band members now openly drink and smoke. According to Sweet, their upcoming album, *Against the Law*, is very Van Halenish and won't even mention God. 'But we're not heathens out singing about Satan and sleeping with every girl in town,' he adds. 'We're still Christians.'" *Rolling Stone* published two contrasting pictures of the group. The first is captioned "The clean and sober Stryper." The second is captioned "Just say yes: The reformed." When the apostle Paul referred to us being fools for Jesus, he probably had something else in mind.

False Hopes

Woman's Day's clairvoyant column and palm-reading page attract more than 2,000 letters between them each week. That's \$860 worth of postage—and a fortune in misplaced hopes.

Health Spot

"More than 130 Australians die each year from lung cancer caused by breathing other people's cigarette smoke."
"I know."

YOUTH ON RECORD



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Credits The anonymous writer of "Number 417" is our token bearded contributor for this week's YOR. The writer knows what it was like to be a seedling in Row 96, Block B. Acknowledgement is given to Morris Venden for initially germinating the idea for this article.

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EDITORIAL



"Single Blessedness"

Not many decades ago ours was a married culture. About 98 per cent of adults were married. But that situation changed dramatically during and after World War II.

Currently, 37 per cent of all adults in Australia are single. "Never married" are the largest group, with the smallest segment of the statistic composed of the "divorced" and "separated." But no matter what group we find ourselves in, we still have to make adjustments.

Married people share together socially, but singles are often not included. This has led the church to establish Adventist Singles Ministries, a move that I heartily applaud.

But there's one area of life where we're all on an equal footing. Whether we are married or single, male or female, rich or poor, old or young, we're all in an identical situation when it comes to the our need of salvation and how it's accomplished.

We're all saved as *singles*. No matter what successes or failures we've had. No matter what club or church we belong to. No matter what our ethnic background or our marital status. Salvation is always personal and individual. We're not saved because our spouse is the church elder, or because we belong to a prominent family.

In the vital matter of salvation, we all need to experience "single blessedness." Salvation comes as an individual response to Christ's sacrifice. When we respond, individually, His righteousness covers our deficiencies. But it must be a personal decision. No one else can accomplish for us.

Jesus recognised this. When He was on earth much of His most fruitful ministry was to singles. I think of individuals upon whose lives Jesus had the greatest influence. Mary, the black sheep of the Bethany family, must certainly head this list. Her life was turned around because she responded to Christ's ministry.

Isn't it amazing that Mary has gone down in history as an example for us? From being a prostitute, she became a devoted disciple. She sat alone at Jesus' feet when others were too busy. How often are we too cumbered with much serving to allow Jesus the privilege of

ministering to us as individuals?

I suppose the woman at the well to some degree also shared Mary's profession. When Christ asked her for a drink, she might have been too busy. Or she might have given Him a pitcher and hurried off. Instead, she took time to talk to him. And by so doing she found salvation.

Remember Nicodemus? He may have had the most powerful encounter with Christ that one individual ever experienced. He came alone to Jesus, seeking salvation. And he found it—because he took the time.

Of course, Jesus Himself was single. Although He had friends, He chose to spend time alone with His Father. And that was the key to His success.

Currently, 37 per cent of all adults in Australia are single.

In the rush and tear of this jet-setting decade, is there anything more difficult than finding time to *individually* establish and maintain a communication system with God?

It's relatively easy to make time for church on Sabbath morning. We enjoy the fellowship with our friends, the special music, the news from around the world and from around the church family. But when it comes to a personal relationship with Christ, it's so easy to allow the days to tumble one after another without taking time to become better acquainted with our best Friend.

In some respects, this is an aspect of life in which singles have an advantage! Devotional times needn't be geared to the family. They can be tailored to our individual requirements.

I find it interesting to use my personal devotions to take what I call "spiritual pilgrimages" into subjects that particularly interest me. And whether single or married, we all need to take a personal spiritual pilgrimage to discover spiritual values for ourselves.

Then—and only then—will we be able to help someone else find the way.

Joy Totenhofer.

LETTERS

Real Involvement

In his interview (September 29) General Conference president Pastor Robert Folkenberg said that one of his visions was to have young people hold a more significant role in the church. "Young people have a 'can do' approach, and they must be included," he said.

Many churches pride themselves on their token granting of a Sabbath school or church service to their youth. But surely, this isn't the only way that youth can serve God.

Young people are often called the church of tomorrow—when they should be seen as the church of today. We're still learning about God and His power in our lives; but isn't this a lifelong experience? While youth may be inexperienced, there are many things they can do as they learn.

Lorinda Newman, NSW.

Revival

Let's thank God for South Pacific Division president Bryan Ball's statements in his article "Concerning Today—and Tomorrow" (October 20).

Ellen White called for revival and reformation. "A revival of true godliness among us is the greatest and most urgent of all our needs. To seek this should be our first work."—*Review and Herald*, March 22, 1887.

Gottfried Zielinski, SA.

One Body

Re "True Baptism" (Letters, November 3): While it's Biblical to observe that "Christians are baptised into Jesus Christ," it's not biblical to claim that "no one is baptised into a church."

Such a statement assumes a dichotomy between Christ and the church. The Bible says that "we are all baptised by one spirit into one body..." (1 Corinthians 12:13). Christ loved the church and gave Himself for it (Ephesians 5:25-32).

Truth is established by taking all scriptural statements into account, rather than by being selective. The simple use of a concordance would help in ensuring that our opinions are in harmony with the Word of God. Austin Fletcher, NSW.

Personal Contact Required

Are the days gone when ministers call on their members at least once a year? I remember the regular visits—sometimes quarterly—by a city minister while I was

living in Melbourne. The relationship we formed was great. However, it seems home visits are a thing of the past.

I firmly believe in personal contact by the church pastor. Try explaining to a 17-year-old that the church cares when the minister has no personal contact all year. Try explaining it to anyone.

Name Supplied.

No Youth—No Church

Re "Involved Youth" (Letters, November 3): I heartily agree that youth should be more involved in our church. I recall our new General Conference president saying that if we don't care for our youth, we won't have a church to hand over to them.

When I've been involved with selection and nominating committees I've asked that a figure be set for the number of youth to be represented. It works.

J. L. Wilson, NSW.

Real Foe

Thanks for the editorial "Judging the Sheepfolds" (October 6).

One of the fastest-growing movements is a religion without Jesus. The "New Age" movement says god is within you. Surely this is anti-Christ. Surely it's our main foe to defeat.

However, with other Christians (not of our denomination), we need to be as wise as serpents and as harmless as doves. We can show them through our joy, enthusiasm and peace (fruits of the

Spirit) that we have a better way.

Lois Gale, Vic.

Taking Another Look

In response to the letter "Ivory Tower" (October 13), I would note that when I was a child my dad and I lived with a modern-day Dr Jeckle and Mrs Hyde. She left us when I was 13, but continued to have an impact on us by misreporting our conduct to other Adventists.

When I was 17, Dad remarried. The marriage unleashed a tirade of criticism in the church, resulting in a decision to disfellowship both her and my dad (fulfilling the letter of the law). Fortunately, however, there were some in the meeting who were able to see the spirit of the church's law, and Dad didn't lose his membership.

If they had been disfellowshipped, the church would have required rebaptism. Is this scriptural, though? Recently, my congregation readmitted—by profession of their faith—a married couple who had been disfellowshipped for adultery. Although there was some heated discussion prior to the decision, we remembered the text "One Lord, one faith, one baptism."—Ephesians 4:5.

Name Supplied, Vic.

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Just a Coincidence...



LLU Taking the Lead

by Bruce Manners

Loma Linda University is known as a leading medical institution and as the infant-heart-transplant capital of the world.

Loma Linda University is probably best known for infant heart transplants," reports LLU staff member Dr Barry Taylor. "They've done more than 70 babies now, with a 90 per cent survival rate. The oldest of the heart recipients is five years old."

Dr Taylor, an Australian, is chairman of the Microbiology Department of Loma Linda's School of Medicine. He has been there for 15 years. At present he's helping to set up a new molecular-biology centre designed for genetic-engineering research. This will help identify patients at risk from major disease.

Loma Linda University has recently been divided into two separate units. One is known as LLU Health Sciences; the other is temporarily known as LLU Riverside.

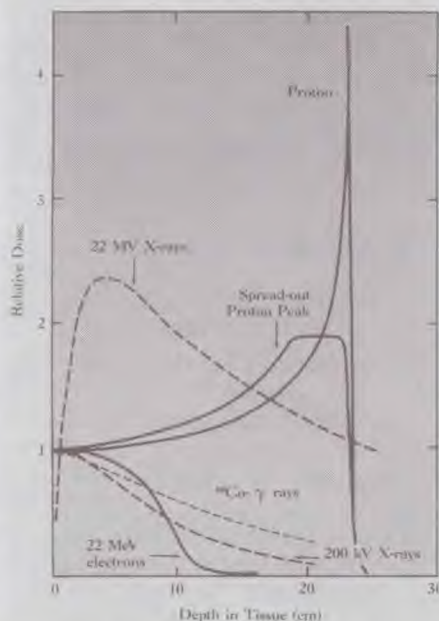
"I think that a major problem—that of the focus of the university—has been solved," says Dr Taylor. "The LLU Health Sciences campus will focus on health sciences; the Riverside campus will provide a regular undergraduate, liberal arts pre-professional program."

LLU has about 600 medical students, 350 dental students, and other students in allied health professions. In addition, it runs a school of public health, a nursing school, a graduate school for marriage-and-family counselling, and various PhD and Masters programs.

Also on campus is the LLU Medical Centre. It has 600 beds and serves an area covering hundreds of kilometres. It's the tertiary-care hospital for the area.

It costs about \$A1.3 million per day to run the hospital. Government funding for patients has been reduced and that means the hospital has had to cut costs. After a period of re-adjustment, the medical centre is financially sound.

"We're now known as the infant-heart-transplant capital of the world," says Dr Taylor. "The university is often featured on national or local evening news as new milestones are passed.



The graph above compares the energy loss characteristics (dose) of various types of radiation used in the treatment of cancer, showing the precision of a proton accelerator.

"The Baby Fae incident greatly helped the LLU Medical Centre. While there was some negative feedback initially, physicians and scientists were amazed that Baby Fae lived for 21 days. That showed more hope for animal transplants than they had thought possible.

"Len Bailey [surgeon from LLU] is known throughout medical circles as the most experienced infant-heart-transplant surgeon. As far as we know no other team has ever achieved his success rate."

LLU has a major perinatal research division concerned with the health of the foetus before and immediately after birth. It was from that research that the Surgeon General's report on the effect of smoking on pregnancy was written.

LLU's latest acquisition is a proton ac-

celerator. Developed by some of the scientists who helped create the atomic bomb (who wanted to make a major contribution to medical science before they retired), the proton accelerator helps in the treatment of cancer. Whereas normal radiation burns when it enters and leaves the skin, the proton accelerator can be programmed to do little damage on entry and virtually none on exit. Only recently, after 30 years research, has the technology allowed that level of control of the proton beam.

Other accelerators have been built and used, but they tended to be large and have only been able to treat tumours in the head and neck. LLU's is the smallest ever built, and will eventually be used on cancers throughout the body. The US government has given \$A20 million for the project, which is costing \$A50 million. It began operation in September.

"It's attracting a lot of interest because it's another first," adds Dr Taylor. "It keeps LLU known as a leading medical institution. This attracts patients who might otherwise go to other hospitals."

The South Pacific Division is well represented at LLU. Lyn Behrens is the newly appointed president. Gary Fraser is head of epidemiological research. He's also leading a research program that's investigating Adventist lifestyle.

LLU began as the School for Medical Evangelists. Dr Taylor thinks that it's still fulfilling its original mission.

"A close watch is kept on the number of alumni who serve overseas. The percentage hasn't fallen. There's a feeling that we're still meeting the goal. And there's still a strong emphasis on service within the university.

"With Lynn Behrens's record of fiscal responsibility and the forward planning of Dr David Henshaw—the vice president for medical affairs—I think the outlook for the university looks good."

Bruce Manners is an associate editor of the RECORD.

A Woman With Priorities

by Joy Totenhofer

"I'd like to see the spiritual aspect of our message back to the forefront. I think that will make our medical work doubly successful."

Dr Lyn Behrens looks younger than her 50 years. She's a mother of four who was recently appointed as the first woman president of Loma Linda University.

My brief contacts with Dr Lyn Behrens during the recent General Conference session convinced me of one thing. She's a woman with clear priorities.

On our first meeting, she agreed to do a short interview. But after a few sentences, she noticed the time and apologised that she would have to go. "I made an appointment to meet my husband at 4.15, and it's almost that time. We have a family rule that we're always on time for our appointments with each other."

Later we had a chance to chat between the many appointments she had during the session.

What do you feel is your main role as president?

We have an opportunity to create a health-science campus that focuses on the development of Christian health professionals for the US and the world. We want to assist the world church with its mission.

I think that the administration's role, as in all organisations, is to help achieve the institutional vision. I hope that I can help Loma Linda look to the future, define where we need to be going and help to accomplish that goal.

What's the future of the Public Health course?

This is one of our major projects—to restructure this department to be more cost-effective. Every program will remain, and we're eager to see the department grow. We're continuing to offer health and nutrition courses, which aren't required for accreditation. We see them as important to the work of the church.

What do you consider are the

highpoints in your career?

I've had an immense amount of satisfaction professionally in being part of an institution that I believe was started by God. God has guided and protected Loma Linda through its 85-year history.

To work as a paediatrician at Loma Linda's School of Medicine has been a very exciting part of my life.

On the other hand, working with individual patients, aiding the healing process, and helping them to understand life and its meaning in tragedy has also been an immense source of satisfaction.

What sparked your interest in paediatrics?

When I had the opportunity to work with children I found them very responsive. I decided that is what gave me the most satisfaction.

I'd planned to do mission work in Africa. But Dr E. E. White introduced me to Harley Rice, who suggested I should first do further study at Loma Linda. I accepted his advice even though it was a tremendous challenge.



Dr Lyn Behrens is the first woman to serve as president of Loma Linda. She is pictured with her husband and two of their children.

What, or who, have been major influences in your life?

I don't know all the pieces of that journey, but I think first of my family. My Christian mother—she was Millie Middleton and she lives in Cooranbong (New South Wales)—wanted me to reach my potential, whatever it was. She has always encouraged me. She has been a wonderful role model of caring love.

Avondale was a great place to grow up. There were so many caring people who helped me to achieve. They made me feel loved as an individual.

After coming to this country, many competent people have nurtured and encouraged me.


Do you see your appointment as a breakthrough for women?

Women are able to make a unique contribution. I've always been able to work happily with men, but I would never try to be like them. I think we have to realise that each has strengths to contribute.

How do you balance family and your career?

Carefully! Sometimes I emphasise one more than the other—usually I emphasise the professional more. At times I have to be reminded that I'm a spouse and a mother, and have to give my family time and attention.

What do you see as your greatest challenge at Loma Linda?

I'd like to see the spiritual aspect of our message back to the forefront. I think that will make our medical work doubly successful. We want to integrate the spiritual into the academic. We want to continue to attain excellence in health education and to develop graduates with expertise to serve their fellows physically, spiritually and socially. 

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LLU Research Surprises

by Gary Krause

"For heart disease, Adventists have about 65 per cent of the mortality of comparable non-Adventists."

Vegetarians may be healthier than meat eaters because they eat more vegetables rather than because they eat no meat, Adventist health educator Dr Gary Fraser told a group of health professionals gathered at Warburton Health Care Centre (Warburton, Victoria) recently.

Dr Gary Fraser, professor of medicine and epidemiology at Loma Linda University (USA) and a practising cardiologist in the Loma Linda University Medical Centre, is head of the Adventist Health Study research team in the university's School of Public Health. (A New Zealander, he is married to Sharon Pearce, daughter of Pastor and Mrs Frank Pearce, who live in northern New South Wales.)

According to Dr Fraser, the first major studies of the health experience of Adventists began in 1958. One significant study—the Adventist Mortality Study—of some 20,000 Adventists continued through to 1965, with a subsequent, less-detailed followup continuing through to the present.

"Probably the most important results related to comparison between death rates in the Adventist population and death rates in comparable non-Adventist populations," he says. "Those results have been fairly widely published—although not always interpreted accurately. I think the fairest comparison is that for all cancers, Adventists have about 85 per cent of the mortality of comparable non-Adventists."

"For heart disease, Adventists have about 65 per cent of the mortality of comparable non-Adventists," he adds. "I keep using the word 'comparable' because it's very important. If, for example, you compare the Adventist experience from this study to the average Californian, you're really comparing apples and oranges."

"First, Californian Adventists are higher socio-economically than average Californians. This has a major impact on

the rates of chronic diseases. Second, the population in the Adventist study was made up of volunteers. This means people who in 1958 had some serious illness weren't likely to volunteer and be part of the study. So it's not fair to compare this healthy subset of the population to the whole population of California."

Dr Roland Philips proposed another study that eventually involved monitoring 34,000 Californian Adventists from 1976 to 1982. This study—the Adventist Health Study—looked at all cases of cancer, fatal and non-fatal, and all cases of heart disease.

"This gives us a great deal more ability to understand cause-and-effect relationships between the way a person lives and the likelihood of getting a disease," Dr Fraser says. "The other big advantage in the second study is that at the beginning we had much more detailed information

on the way the population lived—how they exercised, their social characteristics, etc."

The Adventist Health Study doesn't compare Adventists' rate of disease with that of non-Adventists. "Rather," says Dr Fraser, "we're asking questions such as, 'Seeing there's a large range of health practices within the Adventist Church, can we find subsets of Adventists who are at higher risk or lower risk relative to each other?' If we can, it will tell us a lot about what causes these sorts of diseases."

During the six-year study researchers found some 1,400 new cases of cancer, 260 new cases of fatal heart disease, and 140 new cases of non-fatal heart attacks. "The underlying thrust of the study was to find out what kind of people and what kind of lifestyle practices predispose to risk of these conditions," Dr Fraser says.

The main question the study looks at



A number of the South Pacific Division's Loma Linda University graduates met together during a recent Quit Now! training session at Warburton Health Care Centre and Hospital in Victoria. The graduates, the degrees they earned, and the year they earned their latest LLU degree are (from left): Warburton Hospital manager Dick Morris, Master of Public Health (MPH), 1984; Dick Hart, dean of the LLU School of Public Health and guest lecturer at the training session; Harold Waldrip, MPH and Doctor of Health Science (DHSc), 1982; Harley Stanton (associate Adventist Health director, South Pacific Division), MPH and DHSc, 1987; Jeanne Strahan, Bachelor of Science (nursing), 1987; Martin Strahan, Doctor of Public Health, 1989; and Terry Butler (Adventist Health director, Trans-Tasman Union), MPH, 1978. Not pictured is Graeme Stacey, Masters in Marriage and Family Therapy, 1986. Five employees at Warburton are graduates of Loma Linda University.

is whether the way people eat has something to do with the two most common causes of morbidity and mortality—cancer and heart disease. Dr Fraser points out that a United States federal organisation, the National Institutes of Health, has provided more than \$US6 million for this study.

"Obviously they're interested in funding studies like this—not to prove to Adventists that they're doing something good," he says, "but to say something to the whole population. And I think we're able to do that. The basic philosophy is that what's true regarding Adventists' eating habits and their impact on disease is likely to be true in the general population."

Although the study mainly examines diet, it also looks at other variables such as obesity and exercise—which, says Dr Fraser, relate to risk of heart attack, but apparently not so much to cancers.

He says they have some "fascinating findings" regarding the importance of psycho-social factors. "In subsequent studies," he adds, "we'll try to deal more fully with the influence of religious beliefs. Of course, when a person says that he's a vegetarian, exercises reasonably well and has been a church elder, all these sorts of things tie together and it's very difficult to isolate different factors."

Dr Fraser began working with the Adventist Health Study in 1981 and received funding for the heart-disease part of it. In 1987 he took over the cancer portion of the study as well.

What's the most exciting development during the time he's been involved with the study? "Probably," he says, "and this reflects my own bias as a cardiologist, I'd choose the finding that consumption of nuts seems to be quite powerfully protective against developing both fatal and non-fatal heart disease. It was a completely new finding, and as far as we can tell, it's a very consistent finding."

Any surprises? "Yes. Almost anything we find is potentially a surprise," he says. "To a large extent this is a fairly new area—the relationship between diet and chronic disease. The nuts finding was certainly a surprise. Most people think nuts are something that should be treated with some caution—since they're a fatty food, etc."

"Another unexpected finding was the relationship between dietary factors and pancreatic cancer—which is relatively rare but uniformly fatal," he adds. "We found that people who consumed beans

The South Pacific Connection

LLU Health Sciences

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Students

David Beamish, marriage and family therapy. Eric Fraser, orthodontics. Sharon (Pearce) Fraser, speech pathology. David Rankin, health administration. Nerida Taylor, MD and PhD program.

LLU Medical Centre

Medical

Jeanette (Whittaker) Allan, nurse. Sheryl (Fraser) Buckley, nurse. Hannah Chong, nurse. Lynelle (Crabtree) Hartert, nurse. Mona Ho, nurse. Arthur Hudson, nurse. Calvin O'Brien, nurse. John Reeves, director of education and planning.

Pastoral

Leigh Aveling, chaplain, LLU Medical Centre. Edward Ho, pastor, Loma Linda Chinese church. Bernard A. Taylor, associate pastor, Loma Linda University church. Lance Tyler, chaplain, Veterans Hospital.

LLU Riverside

Faculty

Dorothy Minchin Comm, professor of English. Lyell Heise, pastor, Collegiate church. Rhona (Brandstater) Hodgen, piano teacher. Iris Landa, assistant dean of students. Paul Landa, chairman, Department of Church History. Norman Maberly, professor of educational psychology.

Students

Narelle Devine, education. Uma More, education. Vaseva Ratu, English.

and vegetarian protein products more than about four times a week had only about one fifth the risk of pancreatic cancer." And what of the reports that Adventist men may live nine or ten years longer? "I think it's a very confused area at the moment," he says. "There has been some preliminary analysis that seems to indicate that. But my own feeling is that those analyses need to be treated with some caution."

"Probably a large share of the apparent advantage in longevity that Adventists have, compared to non-Adventists, is due to the fact that they don't smoke. Once you take that out of the picture the statistics change."

So is the Adventist Health Study confirming the traditional Adventist understanding of health? "Yes, in a way," he says. "What's becoming very clear is that for cancers and heart disease, consumption of fruits, salads and nuts seems to be protective. Surprisingly, it's not nearly so clear that consumption of flesh foods is hazardous."

"But there are three exceptions to that. We have fairly good evidence that consumption of flesh foods is probably hazardous for risk of colon cancer, bladder cancer and almost certainly for risk of fatal heart disease in males. It may also

be so in females, but not so clearly."

"Across the board, vegetarians do better. But when we look at it more carefully, most times it doesn't appear to be due to lack of meat consumption. It's due to the fact that vegetarians consume more vegetables and fruits."

Dr Fraser says that the researchers hope to do followup studies, subject to obtaining funding. "We're getting funding from various commercial nut interests in the United States," he says. "Obviously we'd like to establish what mechanism underlies this association between eating nuts and protection from heart disease. It always gives a lot more credibility to such an association if we can find, for example, that nuts reduce blood cholesterol, blood pressure or obesity."

And what of the future? "As far as a larger followup, we've applied to the National Institutes of Health for about another \$6 million study that would take us past the turn of the century. We hope that this time we'd study 50,000 Adventists, with an even more-detailed and rigorously defined questionnaire. **□**

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May River Fruit

After 18 months of service in the isolated May River outpost in Papua New Guinea, American volunteers John and Belinda Kent have seen their first converts. Ten people were baptised during a visit from Pacific Adventist College theology lecturer Pastor Len Tolhurst. Fifty-seven more responded to a call to prepare for baptism in the future. During a break in classes for the students to gain practical experience, Pastor Tolhurst spent six weeks in the Sepik Mission. He taught classes at workers meetings conducted in the new church at Ambunti. The church is built on the site of the old mill where Pastor Elwyn Raethel cut timber for the buildings when the mission was pioneered some 30 years ago.

Facing FACTS

Sanitarium Health Food Company advertising manager Alan Holman was recently a guest speaker at the Annual General Meeting of the Federation of Australian Commercial Television Stations (FACTS). A selection of five advertisers were asked to give brief opinions on the television industry, and then sit as a panel to field questions from both the moderator and the floor. General managers of most networks and TV stations in Australia attended the session.

HSC Wishes

The Bowral church (New South Wales) sent personalised letters to 86 Year 12 students who were about to sit their Higher School Certificate examinations. The letters said: "We especially wanted you to know we shall be upholding you in our prayers for the duration

of your exams." The letters extended best wishes for the future and reminded students of the promise found in 1 Peter 5:7. The same week the church also placed an advertisement in the local newspaper conveying best wishes from the church to the students. "We at Bowral have wonderful access to the papers," says communication secretary Beryl Dean. "Last quarter's column inches totalled 1,128."

New Climate

Leaders of Mozambique's Marxist revolution are returning to Christian values, says Alexandra Marcus, World Relief's coordinator for southern

Africa. Mozambique officially abandoned Marxism in 1989. Its all-out war on the churches began to ease in 1982, and government officials recently approached churches for assistance in developing formal education for the nation, which has an illiteracy rate of 90 per cent.—*On Being.*

Council Project

The offerings taken during the General Conference Annual Council to be held in Perth next October will fund the building of two Aboriginal churches in Western Australia. The project, which was voted at a recent South Pacific Division executive committee

meeting, will see churches built at Meekatharra and Karalundi.

Student Visits

Adventist Tertiary Students Association officers recently visited New Zealand and South Australia to promote a leadership seminar that will be held at Crosslands (near Sydney) during February. They also sought to raise awareness of the existence of the tertiary students association. Elissa Milne contacted Adventist students at six universities and three high schools in New Zealand. Philip Rodionoff had planned to fly to Perth, but a strike of airport employees meant he was able to visit only Adelaide, where a new society was formed.

More Transfers

Accountant Lyndon Jones will transfer from the Avondale College Foundation to the ACA Ltd at the South Pacific Division office. David McQueen, formerly accounts controller at the SPD, will become business manager at Avondale College. Robert Douglas will move from departmental director in the South Queensland Conference to the SPD Trust Services Department. Dr Colin House is the new Health and Communication director in Western Australia, and Mike Powell has been appointed secretary-treasurer in his home state of Tasmania.

Avondale Honour

Students at Avondale College this year dedicated the *Jacaranda* to Dorothy Cottier, assistant registrar at the college. Some considered this the highest honour awarded any staff member during an academic year.



Adventist Youth Volunteer Around World

Seventh-day Adventist young people from most world divisions are serving the church as volunteers in schools, hospitals, offices and a variety of situations. The Trans-European Division reports having some 20 volunteers in church institutions in such distant places as Palau, Taiwan, Thailand, Brazil, Korea, Costa Rica, Ebeye and Majuro in Micronesia. The Far Eastern Division has more than 200 volunteers who serve in English-language schools in Korea, Japan, Taiwan, Thailand and Indonesia, some of whom are pictured. "Over the years, thousands have joined the church from the ranks of businessmen, bankers, travel agencies and university students," says a spokesperson for FED. This quarter's 13th Sabbath offering will benefit the church's work in the Far Eastern Division.

"Miss Cottier joined the academic office at Avondale in 1964 and has carried the position with dignity and distinction ever since," says the director of Student Services and College Development, Dr Lyn Bartlett.

Morality

A new program shown on French government TV and backed by the Ministry of Education tells teenagers that homosexuality is normal and that virginity is a thing of the past, according to a report in *On Being*. Day-care children are among the program's subjects and viewers.

Open Heart

During late November nearly 50 volunteers joined Sydney Adventist Hospital's Operation Open Heart for a fourth trip to Nepal. In addition to open-heart surgery, the team created a new intensive-care unit at Bir Hospital in Katmandu, and established a cardiac-catheter laboratory. Some team members were technicians whose tasks included servicing of gas and oxygen equipment at Bir and at the Adventist hospital at Banepa, in the foothills of the Himalayas.

"Focus" on Air

"Focus on Living" radio broadcasts by Pastor Geoff Youlden during December will include: December 2: "Tranquilisers—Facing the Facts," plus an interview with Dr Sandra Nehlsen-Cannorella on organ transplants; December 9: "Beware of Astrology," plus an interview with Dr David Larsen on whether we should prolong the dying process; December 16: "Exercise—Too Little or Too Much?" plus an interview with Dr Kathy Arneman on why there is less tooth decay among children today; December 23:

Four Generations Attend Koori Camp

Four generations of Adventist Aboriginal women attended the recent campmeeting at Karalundi, Western Australia. From left are: Mrs Curley, her daughter, Irene, great grand-daughter Elisabeth and grand-daughter Melissa.



Photo: Raymond Coombe.

"What I Like About Christmas," plus an interview with Don Bain on retirement; December 30: "Faith and Science," plus an interview with Dr David Larsen on what should dictate the allocation of the medical dollar—wealth, age or youth?

Jesus' Spirit

According to the *Sydney Morning Herald's* "Column Eight," a woman recently had reason to be grateful to God. The female shop-keeper confided to a man that she was worried about where she would find enough money to pay for her car's annual registration. The man told her he had just inherited \$1 million, then went off to a bank. He returned with \$1,000 in notes for her. And as he went out the door, he simply said, "Just thank Jesus Christ!"

Street Libraries

Travellers in Russia tell of Christians in Rostov and Voronezh who have set up portable "street libraries." They erect tables on busy sidewalks and advertise Christian books that can be

borrowed. Suspicious passers-by discover that Bibles, New Testaments and other spiritual books are loaned free on presentation of a passport.—*On Being*.

Youth Nurture

Pastor Richard Barron, president of the Southwest Region Conference in the USA, has been appointed an associate director of the General Conference Church Ministries Department. He will work with Pastors Mike Stevenson and Malcolm Allen in nurturing Adventist youth programs around the world.

Centre for Solomons

The Solomon Islands now has an Adventist community centre at Auki on the island of Malaita, thanks to the Association of Business and Professional Members and Mrs Louise Cash, of Warragul, Victoria. Auki has the highest population of the various regions and is fast becoming a busy provincial town, according to ABPM administrative officer Pastor Wal Simmonds. Mrs Cash donated funds to provide and ship materials from

Australia. She also provided the fares and expenses of the building supervisor. In the past two years ABPM has constructed 11 churches and community centres in the mission fields. For information on becoming a member of their Silver Hammer Club and/or providing assistance with such projects, write to Pastor Wal Simmonds, PO Box 5700, Chatswood East, NSW 2057.

Coronella Extends

By April 1991 Coronella Retirement Village in Victoria expects to have an additional 15 hostel rooms available in a new extension. Interested persons should contact the manager on (03) 878 9004 during business hours.

Appealing

A church member from Mount Colah (Greater Sydney), who had not participated in the Adventist Appeal for 16 years, decided to do her part this year and apprehensively approached the first door. Of the three men in the house, two gave \$20 each and the third \$5! Her surprise at receiving \$45 at her first call gave her feet wings as she made her way to the next house, according to an anonymous reporter. In a nearby church, a blind girl insisted on participating—and she always prayed lengthy prayers before ringing the doorbell. Her companion suggested she might like to keep her prayers shorter, but when the man of the house handed over cash amounting to \$70, both appealers were convinced that long prayers get best results!

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Hastings Ada Street, Hastings
Hawera Cnr Albion Street and South Road, Hawera
Huntly Hakanoa Street, Huntly
Kaikohe Mangakahia Road, Kaikohe
Kaitia 14 Bonnetts Road, Kaitia
Levin 56-58 Cambridge Street, Levin
Longburn Longburn Adventist College, Walkers Road, Longburn
Masterton Church Street, Masterton
Napier Tait Drive, Greenmeadows, Napier
New Plymouth 56 Buller Street, New Plymouth
Opoitiki Company 1 St Johns Street, Opoitiki (on Gisborne Highway)
Palmerston North 259 Ferguson Street, Palmerston North
Rotorua Cnr Fenton Street and Tilsley Street, Rotorua
Stratford Brecon Road South, Stratford
Taihape Linnett Street, Taihape
Taumarunui Company Taupo Road, Taumarunui
Taupo Cnr Gillies and Hinemoa Streets, Taupo
Tauranga Cnr Eleventh Avenue and Christopher Street, Tauranga
Te Aroha Ritchie Street, Te Aroha
Te Awamutu Company Presbyterian Church, Main Road, Kihikihiki
Te Kao Far North Road, 2km south of Te Kao settlement
Te Kuiti Tawa Street, Te Kuiti
Thames Court Street, Thames
Tikipunga Company Cnr Kiripaka Road and Otuhirai Crescent, Whangarei
Tirau Company State Highway 27, Tirau
Tokoroa Kent Street, Tokoroa
Waihi Cnr Parry Palm Avenue and Canon Street, Waihi
Waipukurau Tavistock Road, Waipukurau
Wanganui 62 Dublin Street, Wanganui
Wellsford Company Maeneene Road, Te Hana, RD 1, Wellsford
Whakatane James Street, Whakatane
Whangarei Cnr Mill Road and Shortland Street, Whangarei
Whitianga Company 196 Cook Drive, Whitianga

Northern Aus

Conference Office (077) 79 3988

Aitkenvale Halliday Park, 45 Leopold Street, Aitkenvale, Townsville
Alice Springs Head Street, Alice Springs, NT
Ayr 15 Parker Street, Ayr
Batchelor Company Batchelor, NT
Bowen Cnr Poole and Gregory Streets, Bowen
Cairns Cnr Garton and Bosanko Streets, Manunda
Charters Towers York Street, Charters Towers
Cooktown Company c/- Mr and Mrs Bowling, Adelaide Street, Cooktown; (070) 695 292
Dalrymple Heights Off North Street, Dalrymple Heights
Darwin 80 Cavenagh Street, Darwin, NT
Farleigh Mill Road, Farleigh
Home Hill 13th Avenue, Home Hill
Ingham Stallan Street, Ingham
Innisfail Mourilyan Road, Innisfail
Kubin Village Moa Island
Kuranda Cnr Wirrimoo and Oraro Streets, Kuranda
Mackay 83 Milton Street, Mackay
Mareeba Martin Avenue, Mareeba
Malanda Memorial Square, Malanda
Mossman Cook Highway, Mossman
Mount Isa Cnr Sunset Drive and Abel Smith Parade, Mount Isa
North Mackay Holack Street, North Mackay
Proserpine Faust Street, Proserpine
Ravenshoe John Street, Ravenshoe
Tennant Creek Company c/- R. Alley; phone (089) 622 014
Townsville Francis Street, West End
Tully Edward Street, Tully
Walkerston Nebo Road, Walkerston, via Mackay

South Aus

Conference Office (08) 269 2177

CITY—Adelaide
Adelaide 82 Angus Street, Adelaide
Brighton Amelia Street, Hove
Cambodian Company Prospect High School, Koonga Avenue, Prospect
Chinese Company Assembly Hall, Port Adelaide High School, 61 Portland Road, Queenstown
College Park 3-A Baliol Street, College Park (Polish)
Elizabeth 20 Peterswool Road, Elizabeth Park
Melrose Park 123 Edwards Street, Melrose Park (formerly Southern Memorial)
Morphett Vale Pimpala Road, Morphett Vale
Para Salisbury High School, Smith Road, Salisbury
Para Vista 138 Nelson Road, Para Vista
Prospect 7 Ballville Street, Prospect
Queenstown Cnr Webb Street and Langham Place, Queenstown
Trinity Gardens 198 Portrush Road, Trinity Gardens

COUNTRY
Barossa Valley 1 Old Kapunda Road, Nuriootpa
Berri McIntosh Street, Berri
Birdwood Main Road, Birdwood
Copeville SDA Church, Copeville (Sabbath school 10.15 am; church service 11.30 am)
Gawler Twenty-Second Street, Gawler
Gerard Company Community Church, Gerard Mission (Aboriginal)
Kadina Port Road, Newton, Kadina (Sabbath school 10.00 am; church service 11.30 am)
Mannum Company 13 King George Street, Mannum
Millicent 100 Williams Road, Millicent
Mount Barker Uniting Church, Wistow Road, Wistow
Mount Gambier Suttontown Road, Mount Gambier
Mundulla Company Contact Mr R. Whyatt—phone (087) 52 2823—for details
Murray Bridge Standen Street, Murray Bridge (Sabbath school 9.45 am; church service 11.15 am)
Naracoorte Company Robertson Street, Naracoorte
Penola Company Mount Gambier Road, Penola
Port Augusta 3 Fern Street, Port Augusta
Port Lincoln Edinburgh Street, Port Lincoln
Port Pirie Church Circle, Solomontown
Rendelsham SDA Church, Rendelsham
Stansbury Company Contact Mr Dodd—phone (088) 52 4374—for details
Stirling Snows Road, Stirling
Streaky Bay Company 51-A Alfred Terrace, Streaky Bay (Sabbath school 10.30 am; church service 2.30 pm)
Tooperang Goolwa-Meadows Road, Tooperang (Sabbath school 10.00 am; church service 11.30 am)
Whyalla 63 Hincks Avenue, Whyalla

South NSW

Conference Office (062) 49 6822

CITY—Canberra
Canberra-National Cnr Gould and Macleay Streets, Turner
Canberra-Woden Valley Ainsworth Street, Mawson
Canberra-Tuggeranong Gowrie Primary School, Off Castleton Crescent, Gowrie

COUNTRY
Albury 45 David Street, Albury
Bathurst 155 Lambert Street, Bathurst
Bega 31 Upper Street, Bega
Bowral Banyette Street, Bowral
Broken Hill 333 Wolfram Street, Broken Hill
Cootamundra 82 Mackay Street, Cootamundra
Cowra 12 Denman Street, Cowra

Dubbo Cnr Cobra and Sterling Street, Dubbo
Goulburn 62 Citizen Street, Goulburn
Griffith 202 Yambil Street, Griffith
Leeton-Narrandera 34 William Street, Narrandera (Sabbath school 10.00 am; church service 11.30 am)
Lithgow 3 Albert Street, Lithgow (Sabbath school 10.00 am; church service 11.30 am)
Mandurama Loquat Street, Mandurama (fortnightly only—Sabbath school 2.30 pm; church service 4.00 pm)
Moruya State Primary School, Evans Street, Moruya
Mudgee Horatio Street, Mudgee
Narromine 142 Derribong Street, Narromine
Nowra 169 Mackay Street, Nowra
Oak Flats Fishers Street, Oak Flats
Oberon Dart Street, Oberon (Sabbath school 10.00 am; church service 11.30 am)
Orange Icely Street, Orange
Parkes 1 Talbot Street, Parkes
Temora 127 Polaris Street, Temora (Sabbath school 10.00 am; church service 11.30 am)
Tottenham Yumang Street, Tottenham (Sabbath school 10.00 am; church service 11.30 am)
Tumut Russell Street, Tumut
Wagga Wagga 75 Coleman Street, Wagga Wagga
West Wyalong Salvation Army Church, West Wyalong (Sabbath school 10.00 am; church service 11.30 am)
Young 16 Wombat Street, Young (Sabbath school 9.30 am; church service 11.00 am)

South NZ

Conference Office (03) 238 745

CITY—Christchurch
Aranui Cnr Pages Road and Rowan Avenue, Christchurch
Bishopdale Cnr Breens Road and Bonita Place, Christchurch
Ilam 28 Ilam Road, Christchurch
Papanui 15 Grants Road, Papanui, Christchurch
Samoa Brougham Street, Christchurch
St Albans 587 Madras Street, St Albans, Christchurch
St Martins 32 Riverlaw Terrace, Christchurch

COUNTRY
Ashburton Cass Street, Ashburton
Blenheim Cnr Arthur and Percy Streets, Blenheim
Dunedin 81 Moray Place, Dunedin
Eastern Southland Company McQueen Avenue, Mataura (first, second and third week of month)
Greymouth Heaphy Street, Greymouth
Invercargill Cnr Esk and Doon Streets, Invercargill
Maori Company SDA Campground, 20 Farrells Road, Chaney, via Christchurch
Moeraki Company Moeraki (fortnightly only)
Nelson Cnr Collingwood and Grove Streets, Nelson
North Canterbury Company Anglican Church, Rotheram (fortnightly; afternoon only)
Oamaru 278 Thames Street, Oamaru
Oxford Main Street, Oxford
Rangiora Percival Street, Rangiora
South Otago Benhar Road, Benhar
Timaru Cnr Rathmore Street and Maltby Avenue, Timaru
Westport Company 38 Peel Street, Westport

South Qld

Conference Office (07) 236 2972

CITY—Brisbane
Albion 57 McLennan Street, Albion
Beenleigh Castile Crescent, Holmview, Beenleigh
Capalaba Mount Cotton Road, Capalaba
Carbrook Carbrook Road, Cornubia
Central Cnr Eagle Terrace and Quay Street, Brisbane
Eight Mile Plains London Road, Eight Mile Plains
Finnish Contact T. Kallio—phone (07) 343 2652—for details
Garden City (Yugoslav) Bleasby Road, Eight Mile

Plains
Inala 124 Crocus Street, Inala
Kingston Kingston High School, Bega Road, Kingston
Mitchelton Cnr Blackwood Street and Ruby Road, Mitchelton
Morningside (Spanish) Wynnum Road, Morningside
Mount Gravatt 32 Valmar Street, Mount Gravatt
Mount Gravatt
Park Ridge Stoney Camp Road, Park Ridge
Pine Rivers "Watson Park" Convention Ground, Cnr Hughes Road and Old Gympie Road, Kallangur
Red Hill Hammond Street, Red Hill
Redcliffe Cnr Sydney and John Streets, Redcliffe
Romanian Beenleigh State High School, Savages Lane, Beenleigh
Salisbury (Yugoslav) 12 Greer Road, Salisbury
Samoan (North) Prince Edward Drive, Scarborough
Samoan (South) Contact T. Faraimo—phone (07) 203 4108—for details
Sandgate Depot Road, Deagon
Sherwood Sherwood Road, Sherwood
South Brisbane 34 O'Keefe Street, Buranda
Spanish 21 Jackson Road, Sunnybank Hills
Springwood 121 Halls Road, Springwood
Village Adventist Retirement Village, Redland Bay Road, Victoria Point
Wynnum Cnr Carnation and Sunflower Streets, Wynnum

GOLD COAST

Burleigh Gardens 7-9 Bridgman Drive, Reedy Creek
Southport 88 High Street, Southport

COUNTRY

Beaudesert 45 Anna Street, Beaudesert
Biloela Cnr Bell and Prairie Streets, Biloela
Bundaberg Cnr Bingera and Bourbong Streets, Bundaberg
Caboolture Caboolture River Road, Morayfield
Chinchilla Glasson Street, Chinchilla
Cooroy Miva Street, Cooroy
Dalby Cnr Wood and Jimbour Streets, Dalby
Emerald Martin Place, Emerald
Esk Phone (075) 83 1433 for details
Eudlo Memorial Hall, Eudlo
Gatton Cnr Feldahan and Peters Streets, Gatton
Gayndah Mick Lutvey Street, Gayndah
Gin Gin Main Street, Gin Gin
Gladstone Cnr Chapman and Tudman Streets, Gladstone
Goondiwindi Cnr Russell and Sandhurst Street, Goondiwindi (Sabbath school 10.00 am; church service 11.30 am)
Gympie 16 Lady Mary Terrace, Gympie
Haden Goombungee Road, Haden (Sabbath school 10.00 am; church service 11.15 am)
Harrisville Mary Street, Harrisville
Hervey Bay 39 Hervey Street, Seaford
Ipswich 56 Hunter Street, Brassall
Kingaroy 200 Youngman Street, Kingaroy
Landsborough Maleny Road, Landsborough
Longreach High School, Jabiru Street, Longreach
Maroochydore In the Assembly Hall at rear of Maroochydore State Primary School, Main Road, Maroochydore
Maryborough Cnr Ferry and Howard Streets, Maryborough
Millmerran 34 Campbell Street, Millmerran (Sabbath school 10.00 am; church service 11.15 am)
Mitchell/Mungallala Meets alternative weeks in CWA Hall, Main Street, Mitchell or Booringa Shire Hall, Mungallala; phone (076) 22 1935 for details
Monto Edison Street, Monto (Sabbath school 10.00 am; church service 11.15 am)
Murgon 72 Perkins Street, Murgon
Nambour Coes Creek Road, Nambour
Rockhampton Musgrave Street, North Rockhampton (church service 10.55 am)
Roma Currey Street, Roma
Rosedale Phone (071) 76 6181 for details
Rosewood Cnr Langdens and Walloon Roads, Rosewood
St George 2 Alfred Street (Cnr Alfred Street and Boronia Avenue), St George (Sabbath school 10.00 am; church service 11.30 am)
Stanthorpe Caves Road, Stanthorpe

The Summit (Yugoslav) Church Road, The Summit (New England Highway, near Stanthorpe)
Toowoomba Central 135 Hume Street, Toowoomba
Westridge Matthew Street, Toowoomba
Warwick Fitzroy Street, Warwick
Yandina Steven Street, Yandina
Yeppoon Braithwaite Street, Yeppoon

Tasmania

Conference Office (002) 34 2344

CITY—Hobart

Glenorchy 518 Main Road, Montrose
Margate Crescent Drive, Margate
Rosny 28 Riawena Road, Rosny

COUNTRY

Burnie West Park Grove, Burnie
Collinsvale Main Road, Collinsvale
Deloraine Bass Highway, Deloraine (East side; Sabbath school 10.00 am; church service 11.15 am)
Devonport 156 Steele Street, Devonport
Glen Huon Seven-day Road (off Watson Road), Glen Huon
King Island Albert Street, Currie, King Island (Sabbath school 10.00 am; church service 11.15 am)
Launceston 125 Talbot Road, South Launceston
New Norfolk Cnr Montague Street and Lyell Highway, New Norfolk
Scamander 24 Hodgman Street, Scamander (Sabbath school 10.00 am; church service 11.15 am)
Scottsdale Erina Street, Scottsdale
Smithton 44 Gibson Street, Smithton (Sabbath school 10.00 am; church service 11.15 am)
Ulverstone South Road, Ulverstone
Wynyard Inglis Street, West Wynyard

Victoria

Conference Office (03) 878 9166

CITY—Melbourne

Academy Lilydale Adventist Academy, Edinburgh Road, Lilydale (Sabbath school 10.30 am; church service 12.00 noon)
Asian 43 Ashmore Road, Forest Hill (Sabbath school 9.45 am; church service 11.00 am)
Auburn 49a Victoria Road, Auburn
Brighton 88 Bay Street, North Brighton
Burwood 4 Renown Street, Burwood
Coburg (Until January 1991) Kent Road Uniting Church, Kent Road and Cornwell Street, Pascoe Vale. (New Address as from January 1991) Cnr Section and Summerton Road, Greenvale
Cook Island Company Salvation Army Hall, Cnr Horton and Nicholson Street, Clayton
Croydon Surrey Road, Croydon
Dandenong 26 Hutton Street, Dandenong
Dandenong Polish 100 James Street, Dandenong
East Prahran 8 Wynnay Road, East Prahran (Sabbath school 9.45 am; church service 11.00 am)
Ferntree Gully Cnr Lyons Parade and Railway Avenue, Upper Ferntree Gully
Frankston Lot 106 Cranbourne Road, Frankston
Glenhuntly 99 Grange Road, Glenhuntly (Sabbath school 9.45 am; church service 11.00 am)
Greek Company 145 St Georges Road, North Fitzroy
Greensborough 185 St Helena Road, Greensborough
Hughesdale 185 Poath Road, Hughesdale (Sabbath school 9.20 am; church service 11.00 am)
Lilydale Hull Road, Lilydale
Macedonian Company Uniting Church, 300 Barkley Street, Footscray
Mont Albert 43 York Street, Mont Albert
Moonee Ponds Spanish 6 Hotham Street, Moonee Ponds (Sabbath school 10.00 am; church service 11.45 am)
North Fitzroy 27 Alfred Crescent, North Fitzroy
Nunawading 169 Central Road, Nunawading
Oakleigh Polish Willgilson Court, Oakleigh

Preston 96 David Street, Preston (Sabbath school 9.30 am; church service 10.45 am)
Ringwood 28 Mullum Mullum Road, Ringwood
Romanian Company William Arnold Hall, SDA Convention Ground, 141 Central Road, Nunawading (Sabbath school 4.00 pm; church service 5.00 pm; services one hour later during daylight saving)
Rowville Uniting Church, Cnr Fullham Road and Bridgewater Way, Rowville
St Albans Yugoslav 3 West Esplanade, St Albans (Sabbath school 10.00 am)
Samoan Company Nunawading School Hall, SDA Convention Ground, 141 Central Road, Nunawading
Spotswood 6 Robert Street, Spotswood
Springvale 46 Balmoral Avenue, Springvale
Springvale Spanish 562-564 Springvale Road, Springvale South
Springvale Yugoslav Cnr Sullivan and Nash Streets, Springvale (Sabbath school 10.00 am; church service 11.15 am)
Seddon Yugoslav 21 Hotham Street, Seddon (Sabbath school 10.00 am)
Sunbury Sunbury Heights Primary School, Charter Road East, Sunbury (Sabbath school 9.45 am; church service 11.00 am)
Wantirna 119 Mountain Highway, Wantirna (Sabbath school 9.20 am; church service 10.50 am)
Wantirna Polish Church 753 Boronia Road, Wantirna
White Park Chapel 43 The Parade, Ascot Vale (Sabbath school 9.30 am; church service 10.50 am)

COUNTRY

Ararat Cnr Moore and Albert Streets, Ararat
Bairnsdale 159 Nicholson Street, Bairnsdale (Sabbath school 10.00 am; church service 11.20 am)
Ballarat 319 Drummond Street South, Ballarat
Wendouree Uniting Church, Gillies Street, Alfredton, Ballarat
Bayles Main Street, Bayles (Sabbath school 10.30 am; church service 12.00 noon)
Benalla 44 Smythe Street, Benalla (Sabbath school 9.45 am; church service 11.15 am)
Bendigo 394 High Street, Golden Square
Camperdown Walls Street, Camperdown (Sabbath school 10.15 am; church service 11.30 am)
Castlemaine Cnr Campbell and Barkers Streets, Castlemaine
Colac 53 Manifold Street, Colac
Dareton (NSW) Hume Street, Dareton (Sabbath school 9.45 am; church service 11.15 am)
Echuca Cnr Leichardt and Mitchell Streets, Echuca (Sabbath school 10.00 am; church service 11.15 am)
Euroa 22 Kirkland Street, Euroa (Sabbath school 9.45 am; church service 11.00 am)
Geelong 8-10 Little Myers Street, Geelong
Geelong Hungarian 22-24 Donnybrook Road, Norlane
Hamilton 71 King Street, Hamilton (Sabbath school 2.00 pm; church service 3.00 pm)
Healesville 29 Symons Street, Healesville
Horsham 123a Wilson Street, Horsham
Leongatha Cnr Hassett and A'Beckett Streets, Leongatha (Sabbath school 10.00 am; church service 11.30 am)
Longwarry Cnr Princes Avenue and Church Street, Longwarry (Sabbath school 10.00 am; church service 11.30 am)
Maryborough Raglan Street, Maryborough
Mildura 301 Deakin Avenue, Mildura
Moe Service Road North, Moe (Sabbath school 10.00 am; church service 11.15 am)
Nhill Company 7-8 Belcher Street, Nhill (Sabbath school 2.30 pm; church service 4.00 pm)
Numurkah 86 Tocumwal Road, Numurkah (Sabbath school 11.00 am; church service 1.30 pm)
Portland 85 Cape Nelson Road, Portland
Robinvale Old Street, Robinvale (Sabbath school 10.00 am; church service 11.15 am)
Sale 15 Stawell Street, Sale (Sabbath school 10.00 am; church service 11.30 am)
Shepparton Cnr Swallow and Baker Streets, Shepparton (Sabbath school 10.00 am; church service 11.30 am)
Stawell Company Clifton Avenue, Stawell
Swan Hill 464 Campbell Street, Swan Hill (Sabbath school 10.00 am; church service 11.15 am)
Traralgon 85 Argyle Street, Traralgon (Sabbath school

10.00 am; church service 11.15 am)
Wangaratta 10-12 Phillipson Street, Wangaratta (Sabbath school 9.45 am; church service 11.15 am)
Warburton 88-90 Main Street, Warburton
Warragul 43 Mason Street, Warragul (Sabbath school 10.00 am; church service 11.30 am)
Warrnambool 101 Lava Street, Warrnambool (Sabbath school 9.45 am; church service 11.15 am)

Western Aus

Conference Office (09) 398 7222

CITY—Perth
Armadale Cnr Wungong Road and Ninth Avenue, Wungong
Belmont Cnr Fullham and Paterson Streets, Kewdale
Bickley Cnr Broadway and Lawnbrook Roads, Bickley
Cambodian Company Meets Mount Lawley Church, Sabbath afternoon
Carmel College College Chapel, Glenisla Road, Carmel
Cottesloe Cnr Napier and Dalgety Streets, Cottesloe
Fremantle Cleopatra Street, Palmyra
Gosnells 95 Wheatley Street, Gosnells
Maida Vale 345 Kalamunda Road, Maida Vale
Midland 10 Brockman Road, Midland
Morley 156 Benara Road, Noranda
Mount Lawley 52 Walcott Street, Mount Lawley
Osborne Park 127 Edward Street, Osborne Park

Perth 50 Havelock Street, West Perth
Queens Park 140-142 Wharf Street, Cannington
Rockingham 21 Wanliss Street, Rockingham
Rossmoyne SDA Retirement Village, Cnr Webb Street and Bullcreek Road, Rossmoyne
Scarborough Uniting Church, Cnr Grant and King George Streets, Innaloo
Spanish 48 Havelock Street, West Perth
Victoria Park Cnr Hordern and Geddes Streets, Victoria Park
Wanneroo Wanneroo Recreation Centre, Scenic Drive, Wanneroo
Willetton High School, Pine Tree Gully Road, Willetton

COUNTRY
Albany 325-328 Albany Highway, Albany
Avon Valley Cnr Throssel and Charles Street, Northam
Bencubbin Monger Street, Bencubbin
Bindoon Main Road, Bindoon
Boddington Bannister Road, Boddington
Boyup Brook Cnr Knapp and Jayes Streets, Boyup Brook
Bunbury 122 Spencer Street, Bunbury
Busselton Pettit Crescent, Busselton
Capel Scott Road, Capel
Carnarvon William Street, Carnarvon
Collie Cnr Wittenoom and Steere Street, Collie
Corrigin 39 Kirkwood Street, Corrigin
Denmark Mitchell Street, Denmark
Derby Company (Contact WA Conference office—irregular meetings times and venues)

Esperance Foy Street, Esperance
Geraldton Cnr Holland and Milford Streets, Geraldton
Harvey Cnr Buckby and Young Streets, Harvey
Kalgoorlie 28 Chetham Street, Kalgoorlie
Katanning Lot 13 Clive Street, Katanning
Kulikup Stewart Street, Kulikup
Kununurra Company 145 Rosewood Avenue, Kununurra. Contact Mr Ted Anderson—phone (091) 681 089—for details
Karratha 1615 Calbraith Road, Karratha
Mandurah Cnr Wyeree and Anstruther Roads, Mandurah
Manjimup Cnr Highfield and Maxwell Streets, Manjimup
Margaret River Uniting Church, Church Hill Avenue, Margaret River
Meekatharra Bundi Club, Meekatharra
Merredin Kitchener Road, Merredin
Moora Beasley Street, Moora
Mount Barker Albany Highway, Mount Barker
Mullewa SDA Hall, Mullewa (meets fourth Sabbath in month Sabbath school 12.30 pm, followed by church service)
Narembene Church Road, East Narembene
Narrogin 4 Furnival Street, Narrogin
Port Hedland 69 Stanley Street, South Hedland
Three Springs Company Uniting Church, Carter Street, Three Springs
Wiluna 123 Scotia Street, Wiluna
Wyndham Company 6 O'Donnell Street, Port Wyndham. Contact Mr Skuse—phone (091) 611 157—for details

NOTICEBOARD

Anniversaries

Mr and Mrs Les Roberts celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at Lenna Restaurant, Hobart, Tasmania, on August 18 with their children—daughters Jenese West (and her husband, Graeme); Shirley (Mrs David Irvin) and son Geoffrey, both of Canberra. Two of their six grandchildren were also present for the occasion.

Leslie Roberts and Joan Templeman were married in the Holy Trinity church, North Hobart, on August 21, 1940, shortly before they joined the Seventh-day Adventist Church through the ministry of Pastor W. M. R. Scragg. They both became active in their new faith. Les served as a lay preacher and Joan provided hospitality for many of the conference office staff.

They attended the old Hobart church until 1950 when they moved to Margate. Les was involved in designing and supervising construction of the Margate church in the mid 1960s and over the next two decades saw it grow to its present vibrant membership.

The couple are now retired at 15 Compton Road, Old Beach, near Hobart, where Joan continues with her hobby of goat husbandry and Les enjoys his life-long pursuit of in-depth study of the Scriptures, and his recent interest in computers.—*Geoffrey Roberts.*

Pastor and Mrs Wal Taylor were joined by family and friends to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on September 23 in the Nunawading church hall (Victoria). Wal Taylor and Edna Forster were married in the Glenhunting church on September 5, 1940, by Pastor J. B. Conley. Since then they have served the church in literature ministry, Adventist Book Centre administration and in parishes in Victoria, New South Wales and Queensland. Wal also served in Trust Services at the Trans-Tasman Union Conference before retirement. They now live at 10 Rosemount Avenue, Pennant Hills, New South Wales, near to their only child, Val, her husband, Allan Hillier, and their grandchildren Fleur and Dwight.—*Val Hillier.*



Mr and Mrs George Roberts of Warburton (Victoria) recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with relatives and friends at their daughter's home in Emerald. George and Doreen (nee Friswell) were married at the home of Pastor and Mrs Ralph Tudor at West Brunswick, Victoria, on July 21, 1940. Later, George saw active service in Papua New Guinea as a medical orderly with the RAAF. In 1948 the couple returned to Warburton, where George recommenced employment with the Sanitarium Health Food Company. He retired in 1977. The couple have two sons, George and Ray, and a daughter, June Glover, and six grandchildren.—*Wayne Glover.*



Retirements

Clifford, Pastor Roy Edmed. Last employed South Pacific Division; 45 years of service.

Hana, Obiri. Last employed Western Pacific Union Mission; 15 years of service.

Hinde, Yvonne. Last employed Western Pacific Union Mission; 18 years of service.

Johnston, Pastor Ian Gilchrist. Last employed North New South Wales Conference; 30 years of service.

Rusa, George. Last employed Western Pacific Union Mission; 37 years of service.

Speers, Jean. Last employed at Sanitarium Health Food Company, Cooranbong; 19 years of service.

Yamonifa, Giheno Sisae. Last employed Papua New Guinea Union Mission; 40 years of service.

Life-Sketches

Dyason, Janet Rita (nee Clark), born April 1, 1909, in Due, Western Australia, died in Canberra Hospital on August 30. Pastor Warren Price led out in a memorial service in the Canberra church on September 3 and the following day Janet was buried in the Avondale Memorial

cemetery following a graveside service conducted by Dr Tom Ludowici and the writer.

After completing the secretarial course at Carmel College, Janet qualified as an accountant and for a time served in the WA Conference office. While working there she met a young minister, Len Dyason. They were married in the old Woorroonga church on October 31, 1934, and began a lifetime of shared service for the Lord, and especially the youth of the church. They served in every Australian state and both islands of New Zealand as well as a period of mission service in Tonga and Papua New Guinea.

Len died in March, 1980, and Janet continued to live in Woorroonga until 1984, when she moved to Perth. She came to Canberra in 1989 and resided at the Kalparrin Hostel. She was a keen gardener and a gracious hostess who actively supported her husband in his church responsibilities.

She is survived by three children—Colleen, wife of Alec Newton (Canberra); Dennis, and his wife, Kathryn (Canberra); and Gary, and his wife, Jan (Melbourne); 11 grandchildren; and two sisters, Dorothy Palmateer (Melbourne) and Grace Clark (Perth).—O. D. F. McCutcheon.

Weddings

Banks—Chernush. Colin Banks and Magdolna Chernush were married on October 7 in the Hume Street SDA church, Toowoomba, Qld. They plan to set up their home in Toowoomba. As a result of Magdolna's witness, Colin recently became a member of the Toowoomba church. W. J. Gerken.

Campbell—Pascoe. John Duncan Campbell (Brisbane, Qld) and Suzanne May Pascoe (Brisbane) were married on April 8 in the Mitchelton SDA church. They have established their home in a northern suburb of Brisbane. Des Potts.

Chatman—Matheson. Garry Lester Chatman, son of Allan and Lola Chatman (Maroota South, NSW), and Belinda Ann Matheson, daughter of Ross and Judith Matheson (Ballarat, Vic), were married on November 4 in the Windsor SDA church, NSW. Garry and Belinda plan to set up their home on a farm at Maroota South, where Gary is a market gardener, and Belinda will continue working as a registered nurse at Sydney Adventist Hospital. R. D. Trim.

Engstrom—McDougal. Ian Bernard Engstrom and Jeanine Margaret McDougal were married on October 21 in the Tamworth SDA church. They plan to set up their home in Tamworth, and a family business specialising in clock repairs. Des Potts.

Hasse—Rolston. Earl Lawrence Hasse, son of Lawrence and Barbara Hasse (Titahi Bay, Wellington, New Zealand), and Catherine Vanessa Rolston, daughter of Flo Rolston (Springton, South New Zealand) and the late Arnold Rolston, were married on October 21 at the Bishoppdale SDA church, Christchurch. Earl is an electrical engineer. They plan to set up their home in Wellington. Bob Larsen.

Kelly—Kleidon. Edward Arthur Kelly (Mackay, formerly of Bundaberg, Qld), and Beverley Kleidon (Bundaberg), were married on October 28 in the Bundaberg SDA church. They plan to set up their home in Mackay, where Eddy has a kit shed manufacturing business. A. J. Bath.

Malt—Ross. Matthew Malt, son of Orme and Sandra Malt (Brighton, Qld), and Julianne Ross, daughter of Philip and Jean Ross (Lismore, NSW), were married on September 30 in the Bex Hill bush chapel, near Lismore. Matt and Julianne are both nurses at the Princess Alexandra Hospital, and plan to set up their home in Brisbane. Frank Cantrill.

Peakall—Humphreys. Darren Peakall, son of Ray and June Peakall (Bickley, WA), and Sharon Humphreys, daughter of Graeme and Dorothy Humphreys (Carmel), were married on October 28 in the Carmel College chapel. Darren, a Telecom technician, and Sharon, a typist, plan to set up their home in Perth. Peter Fowler.

Pring—Keeling. John Anthony Pring, son of John and Kate Pring (Ingle Farm, SA), and Barbara Colette Keeling, daughter of Malcolm and Rosmarie Keeling (Zurich, Switzerland), were married on November 4 at the Queenstown SDA church. John and Barbara plan to set up their home in Adelaide, where John will continue his career as a draftsman with Detroit Engineering. Dennis Edwards was associated with the writer in the service. Angus McPhee.

Ryan—Cazaly. Adrian Ryan, son of Ken and Lorraine Ryan (Bairnsdale, Vic), and Nghrita Cazaly, daughter of Owen and Lee Cazaly (Bairnsdale), were married on November 4 in an outdoor ceremony at Coonawarra, near Bairnsdale. Adrian and Nghrita plan to set up their home in the Latrobe Valley, where they both work for the State Electricity Commission. Tim Kingston.

Schlieffert—Watkins. Dale Richard Schlieffert, son of James and Moyna Schlieffert (Kyabram, Vic), and Elizabeth Anne Watkins, daughter of Don and Wilma Watkins (Hamilton), were married on November 4 at Ballarat. Dale and Elizabeth plan to set up their home in the outer eastern area of Melbourne, where Dale works as a nursery supervisor, and Elizabeth will continue her work as a nurse. B. G. Whelan.

Sorensen—Blain. Lee Sorensen, son of Richard and Margaret Sorensen (Mossman, Qld), and Susan Blain, daughter of David and Judith Blain (Mossman), were married on October 6 in the Mossman SDA church. Lee and Sue plan to set up their home in Mossman, following a prolonged tour of Australia. Lee is a boilermaker and Sue is a legal secretary. Ken Houllison.

Stewart—McCallum. Pastor Wilbur Stewart, of Normanhurst, NSW, and Winifred May McCallum, of Montrose, Tas, were married on November 4 at Sydney Adventist Hospital Chapel, Woorroonga, NSW. They plan to set up their home at Normanhurst. L. H. Hay.

Tanner—Smith. Martin William Tanner, son of Reg and Ella Tanner (Bundaberg, Qld), and Nicole Collette Smith, daughter of Coral Smith (Taree, NSW) and the late Norman Smith, were married on November 4 at the Bundaberg SDA church. Martin, a motor mechanic, and Nicole, a shop assistant, plan to set up their home in Bundaberg. The writer is a long-time friend of the bridegroom's grandparents, Bill and Freeda Hudson. A. J. Bath.

Obituaries

"We do not want you to be ignorant about those who fall asleep, or to grieve like the rest of men, who have no hope. . . . For the Lord himself will come down from heaven, with a loud command, with the voice of the archangel and with the trumpet call of God, and the dead in Christ will rise first. . . . Therefore encourage each other with these words." 1 Thessalonians 4:13, 16, 18, NIV. The Signs Publishing Company staff join the church family in expressing sincere sympathy to those who have lost the loved ones recorded below.

Fiebert. Johnathan Robert, born December 23, 1969, died September 14 at Elizabeth, SA. Johnathan died peacefully in his parents' home after a long battle against cancer. He was buried in the Birdwood Cemetery among the pines and where his grandparents are now resting. In the closing months of his life, he never ceased to amaze his friends and relatives by his faith and the positive spirit that controlled his life. After finishing high school, Johnathan attended Carmel College, and then returned to work for the SHF in South Australia until his death. He is survived by his parents, Don and Rose; and sister, Sharon, who all attend the Elizabeth church. Dennis Edwards.

Hort. Arol Charles ("Pud"), born September 19, 1912, at East Warburton, Vic; died October 8 at the Repatriation Hospital, Melbourne. Pud completed an apprenticeship as a motor mechanic, then worked mostly in the timber industry. He spent four years in the army, serving in the Middle East and Borneo. Pud married Thelma Maud Lynch on December 23, 1935. She predeceased him in 1972. He was baptised by Pastor Hector Kingston on September 15, 1973, and joined the Warburton church. On

August 7, 1977, he married Gwen Fisher. He is survived by his wife; children, Val Hawkins (Ferntree Gully), Jeffrey (Goulburn, NSW) and Barbara Hollis (Casino); stepchildren, Julie Keitley (Warburton), Kerri Smart (Mooroolbark) and Gary Fisher (Millgrove); brother, Vern; 11 grandchildren; two step-grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. R. J. Trood.

Lyne. Eloise Grace (nee Jessop), born March 28, 1910, in Millicent, SA; died October 30 in her sleep. She lived in various parts of SA, Vic, NSW and Qld, until her family finally settled in the Tamworth district. Eloise married Robert Edward Lyne on July 24, 1934, in the Tamworth Methodist church. He predeceased her in 1986. Because of tragedy with her own children, her love was expressed constantly to her many nieces and nephews. Her greatest desire was to see the Lord's return. She is survived by her brothers and sisters, Esma, Walter, Clive, Belle, Marjorie and Robin. Des Potts.

Machon. Milford, born October 11, 1903, in Armidale, NSW; died October 26 at the Chesalon Home, Manly, after a prolonged illness. Her children remember her as a mother who never raised her voice in temper. Milford was a foundation member of the Manly church. In the nursing home she was often sought out as a counsellor and a listening ear. She is survived by her son, Noel (Sydney); daughter, Lee (Toukley, Central Coast); 14 grandchildren; and great-grandchildren. The writer conducted a service at the Northern Suburbs Crematorium. J. M. O'Malley.

Martin. Frances Muriel ("Fanny"), born April 5, 1909, at Te Rau Moa, New Zealand; died October 31 at Tauranga. Fanny became a Seventh-day Adventist 50 years ago in Thames, and was baptised in the Ponsonby church, Auckland. Over the years she held many church offices, including that of head deaconess and Sabbath school superintendent. She is survived by her family: Dick, Mary (McMurtree), Sylvia (Wenhams) and Fred. Pastor Bill Boucher and Calvin Maund were associated with the writer in the services. Ritchie Way.

Rickards. Ruth Lois (nee Rosendahl), born November 6, 1919, in Auckland, New Zealand; died September 30 at the Charles Harrison Nursing Home, Cooranbong, NSW, after a prolonged illness, and was buried in the Avondale Cemetery. After graduating from the business course at Avondale College, Lois worked in the SHF office in Hobart, Tas, and then in the division office at Woorroonga, NSW. Lois married Owen Rickards on September 10, 1944, in Warburton, Vic, in a double ceremony with her older sister Dorothy. The Rickardses lived in Warburton for 27 years. Lois is remembered for her outgoing, caring personality, giving much of her time and musical talent to a wide range of church and community activities. She is survived by her husband; children, Breese, Dulce (Ferguson) and Noel; two grandchildren; brother, Edward; sisters, Mavis (Needham) and Milbree (Dowling). Pastor L. C. Coombe assisted in the service. W. G. Dowling.

Stacey. Frances Harriett (nee Blundell), born 1910 in Warwickshire, England; died October 15 at Sherwin Lodge Retirement Home, Rossmoyne, WA. Frances, an only child, was influenced by her pioneer Adventist grandmother, Mrs Newcombe, to go to Avondale College and then to the Sydney Sanitarium to become a nurse. Frances was a sincere Christian, a woman of deep faith, gentle and gracious. Her consolation and serenity came from her religion and her family. She dealt with her own ill health with courage and patience. She is survived by her children, Bryan, John, Robert, Margaret Harrison and Peter; and their families. M. A. Chapman.

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