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African Adventists Unite

Delegates at recent constituency sessions of the South African Union Conference (November 3-4) and the Southern Union Mission (November 6) took formal steps to unify the Seventh-day Adventist Church in their country. The Adventist Church is the last Christian denomination to unite in South Africa.

More than 75 per cent of delegates to the South African Union Conference approved a merger of the two unions. Delegates to the Southern Union Mission session unanimously

voted the merger, reports Pastor Jan Paulsen, chairman of the Commission on the Church in South Africa.

Merger of the unions took effect at a joint constituency session on December 9, 10. The local conferences and fields will merge into unified structures with new boundaries drawn. This is planned to be accomplished by the end of 1993.

"The Adventist family in South Africa has embarked on a course that will bring honour to God and the church," says Dr Paulsen.



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Farewell

Retired—who, me? It scarcely seems possible. The time has gone by so rapidly. Even the past seven years that I've spent as news editor at Signs Publishing Company seems little more than that many months. I guess that's the way it is when you are enjoying yourself! Yet I confess that physically I am ready to take things more leisurely.

It's natural that I feel nostalgic at a time like this. I recall my first contacts with the Adventist Church, when my father took my sister and me to meetings in the local hall. It wasn't an attractive facility and there weren't many presentations that interested a preteen. Yet I enjoyed it because of the people. My first Sabbath school teacher, Mrs Umfreville, was a saint. She and the others in the small group loved us into a fellowship I've been glad to belong to ever since.

I'd not intended to go to Avondale College, but the Lord arranged otherwise. And I'm glad He did, for that's where I met my husband. I'd planned to just do subjects, but the registrar persuaded me that wasn't a good idea. After graduation, I went to work at the Trans-Tasman Union Conference, then located in Wahroonga.

Down the hall from my room a pleasant English woman was news editor for the *Australasian Record*. Mary Campbell (now aged 90 and living at Peacehaven, Lundin Links, Leven, Fife, England) probably little realised the influence she had on my life. And I had no idea that more than 30 years later I would occupy the same chair.

It's been a great experience at Signs—and a wonderful team to work with. Meeting deadlines has its moments and putting something into print makes one very vulnerable. But I've enjoyed it immensely, and I'll miss the fellowship, the contact with the church throughout the South Pacific, and getting all the news first hand. You can believe I'll be an avid reader of RECORD in the future!

Not that I'll be looking for mistakes. Recently I reread the story of the spies in Numbers, chapter 13, and the thought struck me: *Joy, this mes-*

sage is for you at this time. Too many retirees develop a negative mind set and pass their time pulling down what they have spent their lives trying to build up. Don't make the same mistake.

I want to avoid developing a grasshopper outlook. When we pull out of the stream of activity, it is easy to forget about faith and feast on failure. Psychologists tell us that whatever we think about inevitably determines our future. We become self-fulfilling prophecies.

I've made enough mistakes in my life to know that others will probably do the same. I want to be sympathetic, not critical. In my experience, criticism rarely achieves anything positive. I was slow to learn that being critical of my children's efforts did not challenge them to do better—it was only discouraging and damaging to their self-esteem. Affirmation did more to nurture their accomplishments.

I'm happy with my replacement. Karen Miller is already doing a fine job. It's time for someone else to take over. Young people are not daunted by obstacles. As a church we need more of the enthusiasm of youth to take responsibilities, and vision the way to greater achievements.

Reading on a little further in Joshua's life, I came to the promise that God made to him: "I will not fail you or forsake you." God gave Joshua this promise at the time when he was taking over leadership from the most dynamic leader in all history. Moses had performed miracles and even spoken personally to God. And God understood the doubts Joshua would have regarding his ability to conquer the promised land. So He gave him this promise. I commend it to our new senior editor, and those who will assist him.

As Seventh-day Adventists we have so much about which to be positive. And my husband and I hope to still be involved in the life of the church. After a catch up on rest and recreation, we'd enjoy volunteer service in some of the places we've read about. But we will leave that in the Lord's hands. Goodbye, and God bless.

Joy Totenhofer.

LETTERS

Brave Article

I'd like to commend Roger Nixon for his brave article, "Restoring Erring Adventist Ministers" (November 9). Discussion of this topic has long been overdue.

Potentially, restoration could be the work of the discipline committee, church members where the lapse took place, and by members from previous churches where the "erring minister" once pastored.

Unfortunately, human nature is weak and inept. Enduring friendship is rarely offered unconditionally, unemotionally and permanently to a minister and his family. And the pain for family members may be so great that all connections with previous congregations are discouraged or severed.

In the light of this alone, Pastor Nixon's suggestions for an independent committee to deal with all aspects of restoration are valid and worthy of serious consideration.

I would like to add that we also need a better process of dealing with accusations against ministers. The present process seems to work for the "broken and contrite," but not so well for the minister who maintains his innocence.

We need to find a better solution for the formerly credentialed minister who maintains his innocence. He and his family should be offered, at the very least, the same objective, compassionate respected and "restoration" as is being proposed for the fallen, repentant man.

Jennifer Hicks, NSW.

Still Searching

On December 7, 1970 a letter entitled "A Young Man in Search of an Answer" appeared on the cover of the RECORD. I wrote that letter and while I may be 21 years older and, it is hoped, a little wiser, I'm still searching for some answers.

In the introduction to that article I said "I find it increasingly difficult to stay in the Adventist religion when it is so full of petty 'knockers. . .'"

I did remain in the church for some time, but then drifted for nearly 15 years. Four years ago I returned to church. My wife and I became youth leaders. I became an ordained elder.

But some months ago it began to lose its shine. The questions started over again.

I haven't been to church in over a month. I've felt for some time that there's something wrong, something irrelevant and something lacking in our appeal to young people in the church.

Then the answer came. An Akubra hat. A hat made from rabbit skin ("Rabbit-Skin Hats," Letters, November 9). That's the issue facing people like me. Should I, or should I not, wear an Akubra? If I can resolve that monumental problem maybe I and people like me can take our place in the pews each Sabbath

Name Supplied.

Present Truth

In reading the "Perth Declaration" (RECORD, November 16) I noted comments about "a unique message," "preaching of core truths," "the fundamental truths of our message" and "present truth."

Ellen White said, "There are many precious truths contained in the Word of God, but it is 'present truth' that the flock needs now. . . . Such subjects as the sanctuary, in connection with the 2300 days, the commandments of God and the faith of Jesus, are perfectly calculated to explain the past Advent movement and show what our present position is. . . . These, I have frequent-

ly seen, were the principal subjects on which the messengers should dwell."—*Early Writings*, page 63.

Jesus' *present* ministry in the most holy place, the judgment, the final atonement and the blotting out of sins are truths that no other church teaches and many in our church don't understand. The work of salvation didn't end at the cross (see Acts 3:19-21 and *Early Writings*, pages 279-281).

Ivy Harker, Qld.

No Credit, Please

In your report on the opening of stage 2 of the Adventist Alpine Village (Flashpoint November 2), you gave me credit for donating a flagpole.

The flagpole was surplus on a factory site that I manage for the head tenant. I was able to ensure that the flagpole was made available to the Alpine Village rather than being lost by lack of maintenance or being used as firewood. However, the use of the word donate does give more credit that I'm entitled to claim. John Morris, NSW.

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Ye Are Complete in Him

by Ellen G. White

Colossians 2:1-10: "And ye are complete in him, which is the head of all principality and power."

In order to attain to this high calling of God in Christ Jesus, you must begin the day with your Saviour. The very first out-breathing of the soul in the morning should be for the presence of Jesus. "Without me," He says, "Ye can do nothing." It is Jesus that we need; His light, His life, His spirit, must be ours continually. . . .

We should pray in the morning that as the sun illuminates the landscape and fills the world with light, so the Sun of righteousness may shine into the chambers of mind and heart, and make us all light in the Lord. We cannot do without His presence one moment.

The enemy knows when we undertake to do without our Lord, and he is there, ready to fill our minds with his evil suggestions, that we may fall from our steadfastness. But it is the desire of the Lord that from moment to moment we should abide in Him and thus be complete in Him, accepted in the Beloved. God designs that every one of us shall be perfect in Him, so that we may represent to the world the perfection of His character. . . .

I hear one say, "I can never reach that standard." But this is what you must be, or you will never enter heaven. We want to gain heaven; for there, there is no disappointment, no sorrow, no sin, no one who shall say, "I am sick"; no burial trains there, no mourning, no death, no parting, no broken hearts, but Jesus is there, peace is there. O, we must be with him, for in his presence is fullness of joy, at his right hand there are pleasures forevermore. . . .

And who is He? He is the One who has made an infinite sacrifice in our behalf. . . . Is there not need that we behold Him by faith and become changed into His image? . . . But all this depends upon your reception of the Holy Spirit. It is your privilege to

be anointed from on high, or you cannot represent Jesus as He is. . . .

Jesus did not seek you and me because we were His friends; for we were estranged from Him, and unreconciled to God. It was while we were yet sinners that Christ died for us. But He has promised to give us His Holy Spirit, that we might become assimilated to His nature, changed into His image. Therefore we must put away everything like passion, impatience, murmuring and unrest and find a place for Jesus in the heart. . . .

As the physical nature is sustained by the food we eat, so the spiritual nature must be sustained by the Word and Spirit of God. . . . We must have Christ abiding in our hearts by faith,

Do not teach your children that God does not love them when they do wrong.

and then we shall manifest the fruits of the Spirit, which the Word of God declares are "love, joy, peace, longsuffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance."

But sometimes those who profess to be followers of Christ, will say, "You must not be surprised if I am rough, if I speak bluntly, if I manifest temper; for it is my way." But is not heaven surprised at such manifestations. . . . Will your way lead to heaven?

Suppose one should come up to the pearly gates and say, "I know that I have been rude and unkind, and it is my disposition to lie and to steal; but I want an entrance into the heavenly mansions." Would that way give him an entrance into the portals of the heavenly city? No; it is those who keep Christ's way that will enter there. . . .

We should take time to study the

Bible; for we must know what saith the Scripture. The Bible is the garden of God, and as we see the lovely flowers of promise that have been placed there, we should gather them to our souls. For "exceeding great and precious promises" are given unto us, that by these we might become "partakers of the divine nature, having escaped the corruption that is in the world through lust."

"Wherefore come out from among them, and be ye separate, saith the Lord, and touch not the unclean; and I will receive you, and will be a Father unto you, and ye shall be my sons and daughters, saith the Lord Almighty." Does this mean that you are not to associate with the world? No; for how can you bring to them the light of truth if you do not come in contact with them? But you cannot do them good if your association with the world leads you to beg the world's pardon for your faith in Christ; for then you do not mould the world, but the world moulds you. Jesus has signified what is to be your position in the world. He says, "Ye are the light of the world." "He that followeth me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life."

Since God has given us this assurance, why is it that we see so many clouded, mixed experiences? It is because many of the professed followers of Christ have given heed to seducing spirits and doctrines of devils. It is because they have not responded to the drawing of Christ. When you do this, you draw others to Him by your consistent life and Christian example. . . .

No one can be safe in thinking that he can permit himself to indulge in any sin, however secret it may be; for God requires truth in the inward parts, and in the hidden parts wisdom. You need not feel complacency

because you are sure that your brethren do not know of your misdeeds. Does not One who is acquainted with your brethren know all about your life? . . .

The channel of communication must be open continually between man and his God, that the soul may grow in grace and in the knowledge of the Lord. But how many do not pray. They feel under condemnation for sin, and they think they must not come to God until they have done something to merit His favour, or until God has forgotten about their transgressions. . . .

Just as soon as you commit sin, you should flee to the throne of grace and tell Jesus all about it. You should be filled with sorrow for sin, because through sin you have weakened your own spirituality, grieved the heavenly angels and wounded and bruised the loving heart of your Redeemer. When you have asked Jesus in contrition of soul for His forgiveness, believe that He has forgiven you. Do not doubt His divine mercy, or refuse the comfort of His infinite love.

If your child had disobeyed you, and committed wrong against you, and that child should come with a breaking heart to ask for forgiveness, you know what you would do. You know how quickly you would draw your child to your heart, and assure him that your love was unchanged and his transgression forgiven. Are you more merciful than your heavenly Father, who so loved the world that He "gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life"? You should go to God as children go to their parents. . . .

Your home life is an index to your Christianity. What a man is in his family, is just what he is in the sight of God. Those who profess to be followers of Christ will reveal just what is their attitude towards Christ in the home circle. . . . Talk to your children of Jesus, tell them of His love, and how desirous you are to have them Christ's children. The agencies of heaven will cooperate with you in your work of drawing the children to Jesus. . . .

Do not teach your children that God does not love them when they do wrong; teach them that He loves them so that it grieves His Spirit to see them in transgression, because He knows they are doing injury to their souls. Do not terrify your children by telling

them of the wrath of God, but rather seek to impress them with His unspeakable love and goodness, and thus let the glory of the Lord be revealed before them.

The glory of the Lord is His goodness and love. Then do not teach your children that God frowns upon them but that when they sin they grieve the Spirit of God, who always loves them. Draw your children to Jesus. But if you would draw your children to Jesus, you must not enter your home with cross words, with a frown upon your brow. If you come from your business weary and worn, just plead with God for His grace, for His restful spirit, that your heart may be melted into tenderness, and that your lips may be filled with words of kindness and comfort. Bind your children to your heart. Recommend your religion to them by its pleasantness. . . .

The religion of Christ will take away all the ruggedness of the character, and will melt and subdue the soul. It is the Spirit of God that we need. Let the work begin by turning to the Lord with full purpose of heart, that the heart may be softened, and that Christ may mould and fashion you after His own divine image. . . .

But many of you say, "The nearer I seek to come to Christ, the worse I feel." Did not Jacob have this very experience? As you see the wounds and bruises that sin has made in you, look upon the bruised body of your divine Redeemer, wounded in your behalf, that the marks which sin has made may be healed.

Have you not again and again felt distressed and agonised in looking to yourself for merit? I have. And now the question is, What will you do? You can say, "Lord Jesus, I cannot blot out one stain of sin from my soul. I must come to thee—'Just as I am, without one plea, But that thy blood was shed for me.'" . . .

That which avails for the sinner is to accept gladly the sacrifice which Christ has made, and appreciate His love, laying hold of His righteousness by faith. He loves you; and when you love Him because He first loved you, you will feel that every power of soul and body belongs to Him. Take his free gift to you, and then give yourself freely to Him; and the power of God will come upon you. . . .

We need the vital touch of faith, that we may know that the mercy of

God is extended toward us. God accepts us through Christ, and we are not to feel that we are of no value in his sight. . . .

If the life of Jesus was in you, you would be filled with vital energy. The church would not be in a cold, backslidden state, but we should see a revival of the missionary spirit. You would not rest in ease, taking the privileges of the gospel as though they were meant exclusively for you; but you would seek to extend the glad tiding of salvation to this and that relative, to this and that neighbour or friend. . . .

My heart is lifted up as I think of the blessings that are in store for those who rightly relate themselves to God, and it causes a hope to spring up within me that we may be baptised with the Holy Ghost in this place. Jesus is holding out His precious gift to you; will you receive it? It is the Comforter which He promised should come and abide with you forever. . . .

When you mingle with the people in the marketplace, as you walk the street, or wherever you may be, be sure that you have a living connection with God, and that you represent the character of Christ to the world. . . .

O, when we come to the pearly gates, and have an entrance into the city of God, will any one who enters there, regret that he devoted his life unreservedly to Jesus? Let us now love Him with undivided affections, and cooperate with the heavenly intelligences, that we may be labourers together with God, and by partaking of the divine nature, be able to reveal Christ to others.

O, for the baptism of the Holy Spirit! . . . O, that our tongues might be loosened to speak of His goodness, to tell of His power! If you respond to the drawing of Jesus, you will not fail to have an influence on somebody through the beauty and power of the grace of Christ. Let us behold Him and become changed into the image of Him in whom dwelleth all the fullness of the Godhead bodily, and realise that we are accepted in the Beloved, "complete in Him, which is the head of all principality and power." **R**

Adapted from a sermon preached by Ellen White in the Federal Hall, North Fitzroy, Victoria, on December 19, 1891. The transcript was sent by Ken Powell, of North Bayswater, Victoria, who says, "This article is one of my treasures."

Christmas at Richmond

by Harley Stanton

My attempt to bring Ross to earth had been resoundingly effective.

Christmas Day was something special at our place in Tasmania. Not because of the festivities—there were few of those. But it provided a break from the tedium of harvest, which was a dawn-to-dusk task during the long summer days. And in addition to harvest, we had 20 varieties of fruit to care for on our property.

My five brothers and I would squeeze into the 1949 green Chev with our parents. The car was father's pride. We would then head for the Hodge property at Richmond to share lunch with Uncle Vin and Auntie Sylv.

As we neared the district we always had a sense of anticipation. We were never sure whether to take the front road and drive over the heavy black-clay paddocks, or the back route, which involved fording the almost stationary creek, and driving past the giant mulberry tree and up to the house.

The back way always appealed more to me. It also had the bonus of having no gate to open—an important consideration when you're the youngest of six brothers.

The house stood just at the crease of the hill—a spacious, rambling place with a player piano and a cuckoo clock that intrigued us. Auntie Sylv always kept an eye on us if we went near the clock. She sensed the strong temptation we felt to tamper with the cone weights.

Uncle Vin was a kindly old man who drove big Fords. In earlier years he had owned a hotel and as a result had accumulated some wealth to purchase their property.

The kitchen was always the hub of activity. Christmas lunch was simple but delicious. There were always fresh new season potatoes, lathered with the butter that we'd brought. A few days previously I'd turned the handle

of the churn for Mum to sort the curds from the whey.

Then there were the peas that we'd helped pick from the garden that morning, and the roast lamb* served with mint sauce and baby carrots. And of course it was all topped off with plum pudding—with real coins to tempt us to overeat in order to acquire more wealth!

But the dawdling toward the end of dinner meant fidgeting time for us boys. The world was there for exploring! As soon as we deemed suitable we would ask to be excused, and then head over the hard-burned turf for the trees on the brow of the hill.

I remember one particular Christmas Day. The flowering gums spread their branches, laden still with flowers. Ross, being two years older than me, climbed gamely up the trunk of one tree and headed out on a limb. What boy hasn't dreamed of flying? And climbing trees is the first step!

By now Ross was balanced on what appeared to be a strong branch, well able to support his weight.

Waiting on the ground, I was aware

that my brother was demonstrating his superiority. When he wanted to jump down, he asked me to pull on the end of the branch.

Now here was my chance! I was the teased and tormented younger sibling and I obeyed—perhaps too vigorously.

The limb came down with a resounding crash. Ross, who seconds earlier had been firmly and proudly astride the limb, plummeted to the ground. When he tried to get up, I saw he was unable to raise his arm. And worse still, a bone was sticking out of his torn flesh at an obtuse angle.

My attempt to bring him to earth had been resoundingly effective. And so was the lesson I learned that Christmas Day. It was something my mother had been trying to teach me—to do unto others what I would want them to do unto me.

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**Dr Stanton now has roast Nutmeat with his mint sauce.*



SPIRITUALITY

Hidden From Us

by Ken Marsh

We need to face the reality of who we are.

Listen carefully to what I am about to tell you: The Son of Man is going to be betrayed into the hands of men.' But they did not understand what this meant. It was hidden from them, so that they did not grasp it, and they were afraid to ask him about it" (Luke 9:44, 45, NIV).

Jesus clearly told the disciples that He would be betrayed into the hands of His enemies. The Scriptures record "they did not understand," that the meaning "was hidden from them."

It wasn't God's will that the disciples didn't understand. Luke records that "they were afraid to ask him about it." A request for clarification would have brought understanding.

The disciples had a false understanding of the nature of the kingdom of heaven. They looked to the day

when Jesus would establish an earthly kingdom, overthrow the Romans and become the King of Israel.

No doubt they each had their hearts on a particular position in the future government. Judas with his eyes on the treasury; Simon the Zealot with his dreams of being commander-in-chief of the army; and, no doubt, Peter, James and John each coveting the position of Prime Minister.

The cross didn't fit their plans. At this stage I'm sure that their faith couldn't comprehend the concept of the resurrection. Note their despondency after the crucifixion and their slowness to believe as the news of the resurrection began to be proclaimed.

It's normal for us to shut out what we don't want to know. To enter fully into a relationship with Jesus Christ

we need to face the reality of who we are. A meaningful relationship with Christ may mean changes to our lives: to surrender long-cherished dreams; to cope with the loss of career; to give up something we have long enjoyed doing; to face the rejection; to face an uncertain future.

The disciples could have been spared much anxiety and suffering if they'd had the courage to ask the Lord what He meant. The crucifixion and burial could have been a time of hope, of looking forward to the victorious resurrection. They could have met resurrection Sunday with hopeful expectation.

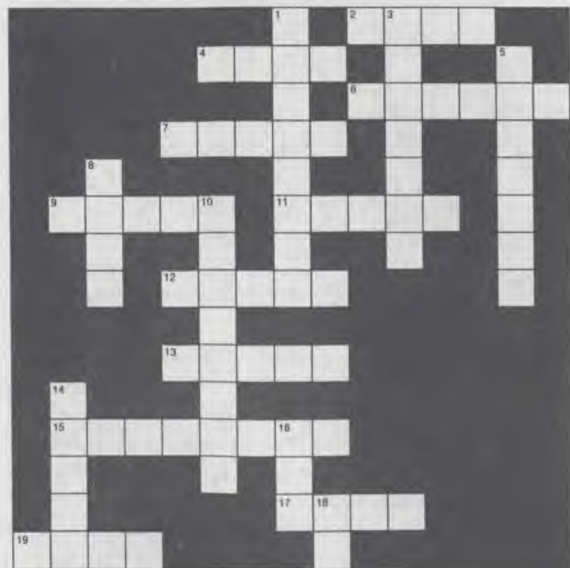
Are we afraid to ask Jesus what His will for us is because we really don't want to know? Are we afraid to let Him reveal to us the truth about ourselves because we don't want to face the reality of our own failings?

The disciples could have been spared much suffering if they'd had the courage to accept that which the Lord wanted to reveal to them. How much pain could He save us if we would only have the courage to accept what He wants to show us? **R**

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FUNDAMENTALS FUN

27. The New Earth



ACROSS CLUES

2. This will not exist in the new earth. (Rev 21:4)
4. The name of the city in heaven. (Isa 35:10)
6. Only occurs in this world. (Rev 21:4)
7. Starts from Christ's throne. (Rev 22:1)
9. This will happen in the new earth. (Isa 65:21)
11. His older name. (Gen 17:1)
12. Will never occur in the new earth. (Rev 4:21)
13. The beginning. (Rev 21:6)
15. Grief over a loss. (Rev 21:4)
17. This will eat with the lamb. (Isa 65:25)
19. Symbol of Christ. (Rev 22:3)

DOWN CLUES

1. Agreement, promise. (Gen 17:2)
3. Means father of many. (Gen 17:5)
5. Receive. (Rev 21:7)
8. The serpent eats this. (Isa 65:25)
10. Place of living. (Rev 21:3)
14. The end. (Rev 21:6)
16. Just created. (Isa 65:17)
18. The lion will eat straw like this. (Isa 65:25)

Happy 100th

On her 100th birthday Mrs Elizabeth Neirinckx of Castle Hill church received letters from Queen Elizabeth, the Governor-General of Australia, the Prime Minister and the Premier of NSW. Elizabeth Gable was born in Holland on October 16, 1891, and married Edward Neirinckx, a customs officer in the Dutch civil service, in 1917. Mrs Neirinckx became an Adventist in 1932 while she



and her husband were living in Batavia, Indonesia. After being interned in a camp with other Dutch nationals when Indonesia became independent, she and her family migrated to Australia. Mr Neirinckx died more than 40 years ago. They had three children: Edward, Jan and Thea (Thea died a few years ago). She has 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. She now resides in the Adventist Retirement Village, Kings Langley, Sydney. She is pictured with her son, Edward, at a party given in her honour on October 16 by the Castle Hill church members and her family.

Centre Open

A personal development centre of the Adventist church in Adelaide com-

menced operation in November in a refurbished house next to the South Australian Conference office. Run by the conference, the centre provides counselling and support services as well as education and training for marriage, relationships, health and lifestyle for both church members and the community.

Looking Good

The Sydney Adventist Hospital hosted its first "Look Good . . . Feel Better" workshop on Tuesday, November 5. The program is designed to provide an emotional boost to cancer patients, through a practical approach to skin, hair and nail care. It is specifically for people undergoing chemotherapy or radiation oncology treatment. The program was organised by the hospital's Social Work department.

Irish Centenary

A century of Adventism



Bible Teaching Results in Baptisms

The Navatusila (Fiji) district school principal, Savenaca Tuikubulau, was a keen spectator at the baptism of 69 young people at Nanoko on November 2 because many of those baptised were his students. Mr Tuikubulau, a Seventh-day Adventist, introduced the teaching of Bible into his government school. "It was the subject I enjoyed most when I was at Fulton College 15 years ago," he said. Five of the six teachers working at the school are Adventists.

in Ireland was recently celebrated by a day of fellowship at the Belfast Adventist church. Ireland's first Adventists worshipped in Banbridge.

Nuts

A new oil-free peanut butter range linked to the Peanuts characters, made famous by the American cartoonist Charles Shultz, is now marketed by Sanitarium Health Food Company. The labels are brightly coloured and feature Peanuts characters. The jars have tamper-proof lids and hold 400 g rather than the old 375 g.

Ark Found?

The resting place of Noah's ark has been claimed by Turkish authorities to be the Akyayla site in Eastern Turkey where Sydney archaeologist Dr Allen Roberts has been working. Dr Roberts was taken hostage earlier this year while attempting to investigate the site. He

claims that a village adjacent to the site has a name associated with the altar of sacrifice built by Noah after leaving the ark. Dr Roberts is currently planning with his colleagues a 1992 expedition into Eastern Turkey. An Australian investigative journalist and John McNicol, of the Ark Research Foundation, are discussing making a documentary in the area. "The documentary will be aimed at looking at a number of matters associated with the biblical account of the Flood," says Mr McNicol.

Polish Visit

The president of the Polish Union Conference, Pastor Wladyslaw Polok, will visit Australia from December 16, 1991, to January 20, 1992. He will visit Melbourne, Adelaide, Cooranbong and Sydney.

Islam Grows

Southern Soviet republics appear to be actively discouraging Christian mission work and moving closer to establishing Islam as the state religion. In July, the Republic of Uzbekistan adopted a new law prohibiting missions, missionaries and public meetings for evangelism.

Plea to Abstain

The Sixth Uniting Church Assembly, held in Brisbane, called for an urgent reassessment of alcohol in the Christian's life, reports the latest edition of *On Being*. "In response to the onslaught of alcohol abuse in our day . . . we plead for an openness from convicted moderate drinkers to see an alcohol-free lifestyle as a valid and helpful option for Christians." Some reasons given to abstain were: to

prove that drugs are not essential to a fulfilling life, the medical problems caused by "light to moderate drinking," the possibility of addiction and "from a spiritual perspective, an unhealthy dependence on alcohol can occur long before we become physically addicted."

Shipwreck

A three-year-old boy drowned when a Kiribati ship sank in heavy seas 22 kilometres off the island of Maiana, Kiribati, on November 4. The ship carried 46 passengers, including five students from the Kauma Seventh-day Adventist High School. The lifeboat was unusable and the ship sank so quickly there was no time to cut adrift the two boats it towed. The 45 survivors had no life jackets. They clung for seven hours to wreckage until they were rescued after being spotted by a scheduled flight over the area.

Polynesian Visit

Pastor Roger Brotherson from the French Polynesia Mission will be in New Zealand and Australia from January 6 to February 2, 1992. He will visit Auckland and Christchurch in New Zealand and Melbourne, Hobart, Tasmania and Sydney in Australia.

Yugoslavian News

Due to the sensitive nature of the war in Yugoslavia, news from that area has been restricted. We would not wish to create distress by reporting information that may offend or be inaccurate. We have had requests for prayer from Yugoslavia, and know that spiritual support is a great strength to the Christian family there.

Hungry Children

Teachers at two Albury



Avondale School Plans Another Picnic

Avondale Adventist School's students and teachers are planning to host a reunion picnic over Easter 1992. Above is a picture from the Avondale school picnic of 1927. Some of those pictured will probably be there. They are (back row, from the left): Edwin Start, Oscar Watts, George Palmer, Austin Hick, Stella Stewart, Elsie Skinner, Eunice Thompson, Muriel Ball. Middle row: Bert Backhouse, Eddie Garrad, Cyril Ball, Albert Fairfoul, Ron Roy, Ruby Thompson, Coralie Skinner, Marj Cabban, May Bell. Front row: Jack Fisher, Joyce Thrift, Harry Mitchell. Pam Oliver from the high school says that she is keen to hear from all former students.

(NSW) primary schools are using their own money to feed needy students, according to Melbourne's *Herald-Sun* newspaper.

About two months ago church ministers called a public meeting to discuss the lack of funds in welfare agencies in Albury. As a



Fijian Secondary School Baptism

Some 77 Navesau Adventist Junior Secondary School (Suva, Fiji) students were baptised in a river close to the school on November 9. Pastor Aisea Vaciloa, a teacher at the school, Pastor Kameli Dau, district director, and Pastor Leone Damudamu together with Pastor Wapole Talemaitoga conducted the baptism. Those baptised came from Vanuatu, the Solomons, Tuvalu and Fiji. "The school is fulfilling its mission," says Pastor Talemaitoga, communication director of the Fiji Mission. "Last year 80 students were baptised; this year 77. We are excited to know God is leading staff and students."

result, an independent committee set up the Albury Community Kitchen. Up to 600 meals are served at three centres around the city. Hungry children are an example of how hard the recession has hit Australia.

Signs Go

The *Signs of the Times* magazines are disappearing almost as quickly as they're distributed on the Warburton Health Care Centre rack. "We used to get 50 of the old-style magazine and they would last nearly all month," says the centre's chaplain, Pastor Ed Parker. "I even had some to spare and would return them to the Signs company. Now the 150 magazines I put on the stand are gone well before the month is over. I've had to increase my order to 200."

Liver Cancer

Death from cirrhosis of the liver caused by drinking alcohol rose 75 per cent in Australia during 1977-86, according to SWAT News (Society Without Alcoholic Trauma).

Terrorist Change

There are at least 100 former Red Brigade terrorists in Italian goals who are now Christians, according to Italian newspaper *Corriere della Sora*. Pastor Bachelot, an 84-year-old who has been involved in many of these conversions, reports that widows, children and brothers of the terrorists' victims now celebrate communion with them in goals.

Most Flashpoint items from outside the South Pacific Division are provided courtesy of the Adventist Review, and have been sent to the RECORD via facsimile transceiver for immediate release.

Photo: W. Talemaitoga

Update on Sonoma Shooting

In a statement made to police, Sonoma College (Papua New Guinea) business manager Graham McCutcheon describes the events leading up to the November 7 shooting of Margret Maviau (19) and Redly Kova (24), students at Sonoma College.

Mr McCutcheon left Sonoma at approximately 9.45 am on November 7 to travel to Rabaul to do the college banking.

Margaret Maviau and Redley Kova asked Mr McCutcheon prior to leaving whether they could go into town—Margret wanted to visit her sister in Rabaul and Redley had a dental appointment.

“As we drove to town I noticed a coconut log being pushed onto the road,” says Mr McCutcheon. “This forced me to stop the vehicle and when I did that six or seven men wearing masks came out of the bush and approached the vehicle. Three or four carried shotguns and the others had bush knives.”

One of the men approached the driver’s door and, pointing his gun at Mr McCutcheon’s head, demanded money. Another man went to the passenger door and pointed a gun in that window also.

The money was taken from the car and Mr McCutcheon was then told to walk away from the vehicle. “The rascal kept telling me to move on,” says Mr McCutcheon. “I saw them drag the students up from the roadside ditch they’d been made to squat in, and take them across the road.”

As Mr McCutcheon moved away slowly, he heard two gunshots. He turned back to the students, but saw them lying on the ground. A truck then drove up the road and the driver took him back to Sonoma, where he contacted the police. The men stole the station wagon he had been driving.

NAD Votes Major Changes

The North American Division will now function as a totally separate entity to the General Conference, following the NAD’s year-end meetings held in Silver Spring, Maryland, in November.

Delegates at the meetings also voted a new four-point plan to revitalise the Pacific Press Publishing Association and the Review and Herald Publishing Association.

GC Separation

Ever since the NAD formed in 1913 it has maintained a “special relationship” with the General Conference, with combined officer and departmental functions as well as a combined budget. However, delegates to the year-end meetings voted a totally separate NAD budget for 1992. This is the final step of a separation process that began in 1985.

“A few years ago we had trouble pronouncing North America Division,” commented NAD president Alfred McClure, as he opened

the business portion of the session. “Now we *are* one.”

Publishing Proposal

The NAD has had a 13 per cent decrease in literature evangelist sales over the past 10 years. Review and Herald earnings steadily decreased from a \$2.5 million profit to a \$1.1 million loss in 1990.

Delegates to the year-end meetings endorsed a four-point plan to address the situation. The plan is as follows:

1. Look for innovative ways to expand sales of Adventist literature.
2. Eliminate the 49-member Literature Ministry Coordination Board.
3. Establish a new 15-member NAD Publishing Board with authority to oversee all aspects of manufacturing, distribution and sales.
4. Give union conferences the right to abolish or revise the existing 22 pages of policies relating to literature work. The policies cover everything from the price of books and discounts allowed, to shipping expenses and literature evangelist wages.

Recommendations brought to the meetings from a 13-member publishing commission weren’t accepted. These recommendations included:

combining the NAD’s two publishing houses into one operation; operating two separate editorial offices with one printing facility, or no printing facility; making literature evangelists employees of the publishing houses; and setting up one division-wide credit-and-collection agency.

Committee members, in backing away from these recommendations, felt they were too big a step to make all at once. The four-point plan was then formulated and accepted.

“I had hoped that we would come to a consensus to fulfil the great needs of North America’s publishing work,” NAD president Pastor McClure said. “We are opening some doors, but I had hoped that we could find a way to work together. We don’t need nine Home Health Education Services. That’s excess overhead. We also need to find a way to marry marketing with manufacturing.”

ADRA Slows AIDS

Adventist Development and Relief Agency-Thailand’s AIDS prevention project is now operating in Bangkok, Thailand’s capital. The project was initially functioning in Sisaket, a north-eastern province, but has been transferred to Bangkok where it will assist several thousand people.

Maw Lum (a traditional form of singing and drama from the north-east of Thailand) is used in ADRA-Thailand’s AIDS-prevention project. Maw Lum is performed by trained actors over a period of five nights. The programs emphasise several areas. It promotes monogamy and the use of condoms. It also discourages prostitution.

The Bangkok Metropolitan Administration has applauded the project, and the Royal Netherlands Embassy in Bangkok is donating \$7000 to the project.

Adventist Centre Begins in Albania

Tomar Malasi, mayor of Albania’s capital city, Tirana, recently gave

approval to Adventist Development and Relief Agency's proposed Adventist Centre to be built eight blocks from the city centre.

The Tirana facility will house education, health and administration areas, as well as living quarters for staff and visiting personnel.

"Designed to cater for a variety of needs in Albania, the complex will also function as a spiritual centre," says Ray Dabrowski, communication director for the Trans-European Division. "The mayor was eager to inform us that the administrative authorities of Albania were delighted to cooperate with us on the project."

The Adventist presence in Albania dates back to 1930, though it virtually died out during the years of oppression. A few Adventist families emerged once they heard of the Adventist Centre. One Adventist had saved tithes during the past 40 years.

Adventist Youth Witness in Zala

A team of Australian Adventist young people recently conducted an evangelistic campaign in Zala, a western Hungarian province. Local Adventists had nicknamed the province "Black Zala," because of scant conversions in the area.

The "Youth for Eastern Europe" team witnessed for two weeks on the streets of Zalaegerszeg, Zala's capital, using puppets and mime. They also called on homes, enrolled people in Bible correspondence courses, and distributed literature advertising the evangelistic campaign.

The team was led by Tibor Berenyi and his wife, Andrea, from Melbourne. Mr Berenyi was the only member of the group who could speak Hungarian. Other members of the team were Leanne Walker, Glen Nicholls, Myles Huntley, Karen Booth, Graeme Harders, Laurina Rinsma, Paul Murphy, Leanne Dixon, Lynette Peachy and evangelist Tony Campbell.

Several of the team were new Christians, and team members' ages ranged from 16 to 29. A Hungarian youth team joined with the Australians in Zalaegerszeg.

Crowds gathered to watch the teams' street presentations, and many



Fly'n'build team members share a Sabbath with members of the Viani church. From the right: Graeme Morton, "Grandma," Stefan Witt, Frederick Ballison, Lorraine Ballison, Izabele Ballison, Adele Lane, Belinda Morton, La Kavida, Steven Lipohar, Warwick Angus.

Dandenong Team Flies to Viani

Samson Kavida dreamed 20 years ago of opening a church in his village of Viani, in Fiji. Mr Frederick Ballison, a member of the Dandenong church (Victoria), heard of Mr Kavida's hope while he was leading a fly'n'build team in Labosa.

Although funds were already depleted due to the fly'n'build program he was already involved in, Mr Ballison promised Mr Kavida a church for Viani. "God will provide," said Mr Ballison.

After he returned home, Mr Ballison set about organising a fly'n'build to Viani. He organised a team of volunteers, but funds were still scarce.

A letter from Viani arrived, asking for money to begin preparatory work on the church. However, the team members had only \$800. Mr Ballison held firm in his belief that God would provide. He then received a cheque from England from people who owed him money. A large portion of that cheque went into the fly'n'build fund.

After two weeks of constant labour by team members, local people and children from the Adventist school, the church was complete. After the opening Sabbath sermon, team members presented a number of devotional books to the Viani church members.

"Through the whole time I couldn't help notice the tremendously powerful leading of God," says Stefan Witt, a member of the fly'n'build team to Viani. "Peace and tranquillity became a part of my life. The power of prayer became a reality not only in my life, but also with those who were with me. I humbly thank God for such an experience."

accepted literature or signed up for Bible correspondence courses. Newspaper, radio and television also gave coverage to the team's work, and several high schools asked the team to visit and present the gospel to them. Requests to visit schools were too numerous to accept. Videos were made by technicians and played daily in some of the high schools.

Morning group worship usually lasted 30-45 minutes. One morning they didn't stop praying and worshipping God for two and a half hours. As they prayed, two young men, students from a high school the team had visited,

came to offer help in the programs.

Two sessions were booked for the opening night of the campaign—one at five and one at seven. "Whatever for?" asked the theatre manager. "You won't even fill one session. Even rock concerts don't fill the hall."

By 3.30 pm a crowd had gathered at the theatre's door. By 4 pm the theatre and foyer were full, and closed-circuit TV was set up in the foyer. Hundreds were being turned away at 4.30 pm, and this occurred again when the theatre was crowded out for the 7 pm session. A 9 pm session was then scheduled. Three sessions were need-

ed for more than a week to cope with the crowds. The astonished theatre manager watched the crowds file in.

An architect, an atheist, came to the meetings for the cultural value—and signed up for baptism.

"I rejected God when I was 18," said a woman in her 50s, "and I have had so much tragedy in my life that I could not believe He was a God of love. I would like to believe, but I can't." At the end of the fourth week she came to the young people and said, "I have found my God." She committed herself to baptism.

Twelve people were baptised in the nearest church with a font, 150 kilometres from Zalaegerzeg, on the team's last Sabbath in Hungary. Many answered the appeal made at the baptism, and came forward to commit themselves to Christ. Among them was a young military policeman and his wife. Their baby was dedicated at the baptism.

Adventists Discuss Jewish History

Ninety-three people attended a seminar outlining Jewish history and lifestyle, which was presented at

the Caulfield Town Hall (Melbourne, Victoria) on November 3.

The seminar, which was sponsored by the Israelite Heritage Institute of Australia, was presented by Pastor Ross Parker, Dr Hal McMahon and Mr Russel Stanley.

In addition to advertising the seminar, the *Australian Jewish News* also published a complimentary article. The article referred to the seminar and the institutes' keen interest in Jewish history, Sabbath observance, and strict dietary code. Pastor Parker's program featured a video entitled "Has Noah's Ark Been Found?" The times of Jeremiah, Ezekiel and Daniel were also presented through film.

Dr McMahon presented Daniel's "Health Message," and related it to the needs and demands of today. Mr Stanley chaired a question time at the end of the seminar. Of those who attended the seminar, 40 had attended previous seminars held in July and October of 1990.

Tourists Follow Moses' Lead

A number of tourists recently followed a group of South Australian Pathfinders as they re-enacted the

walk of the children of Israel with Moses.

The re-enactment, which was held on the Grampian Mountain range in Victoria during the October long weekend, involved Pathfinders from the Murray Bridge, Elizabeth and Southern Vales Pathfinder clubs. Murray Bridge pastor, Phillip Frahm, played Moses.

Mr Peter Janesch, district Pathfinder director, cared for the children as they listened to messages from "Moses" at each resting spot.

The *Murray Valley Standard* newspaper reported the event with a picture and headline, "Taking Moses to the Mountain." "The program was typical of Pathfinder activities which involve dramatising and re-enacting Bible stories during such camp-outs," the paper reported.

Special Issue Signs Available

Signs Publishing Company is offering some 8000 of the special-issue Bible prophecy *Signs* at a once-only price of 15 cents (New Zealand 20 cents) each.

"This special issue of the *Signs* has been very popular and we've had to run the presses to reprint them several times," says David Woolley, general manager of Signs Publishing Company. "But now we have 8000 extra sitting on our shelves. We want to get them out into the homes of people in Australia and New Zealand."

The special offer is for orders of 100 or more and the magazines will be freighted free to anywhere in Australia or New Zealand. Orders should be made direct to the Signs Publishing Company in Warburton.

"Because we have such limited numbers," says Mr Woolley, "the magazines will be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis."

Christian Youth Inspire Pitcairn

Youth with a Mission (YWAM) mercy ship *Pacific Ruby* recently retraced the first voyage of the mission schooner *Pitcairn* in 1890.

The *Pacific Ruby* undertook an 18-



"Harmony" sings gospel songs as part of Adventist witnessing at a crowded show in Victoria.

Church Groups at the Show

Greensborough church (Victoria) singing group Harmony, Lilydale Academy puppets and free cool drinks from the church's "Soup Kitchen" van attracted crowds at the Whittlesea Show (Victoria) on the weekend of November 2 and 3.

Joe Attard, an artist, created crowd curiosity as over a three-hour period, he painted in oils a picture of the show scene. Errol Auriarnt's violin playing, Harmony's gospel music and the puppet show drew crowds who also took *Signs* magazines and other literature. A photo display of the St Helena Community Centre—Greensborough church's community education centre—was prominent.

day, 1960-kilometre journey from Tahiti to Pitcairn. The Christian passengers prayed for the inhabitants of Pitcairn Island, as did the Adventist crew of the *Pitcairn* 101 years ago.

The voyage had a twofold purpose: to help the islanders, and to mark the YWAM's reaching the last of 227 countries with an indigenous population.

Last year YWAM sent 243,000 young people on short-term Christian missions to more than 200 countries. Every YWAM participant raises his or her own expenses.

The Pitcairn people expressed gratitude for the doctor and the dental team from the ship; for the painting of the inside of their Adventist church—the island's only house of worship; and for the repair of fishing-boat motors.

Asian Church Receives New Members

Three migrants to Australia were baptised last month at the Asian church (Victoria) by Pastor Wee Fong Choo.

William Kwan, a teacher who recently arrived from Hong Kong, testified that being unemployed led him to think seriously about God. Mr Kwan boarded with an Adventist family in Melbourne, and there met Pastor Choo.

"God's love for me and for each one of us is not an afterthought," says Mr Kwan. "It's tailored for each one of us if we will let ourselves be led by His Spirit."

Cheung-Ying Hai was a building contractor in Hong Kong for 30 years. He moved to Australia with his daughter and son-in-law, who had employment. At 70 he was reluctant to move as he felt he wouldn't be able to learn a new language.

His daughter and son-in-law became members of the Nunawading church and he saw their happiness. "I longed for the day when I could find the faith they found," says Mr Hai. He was baptised within five months of beginning the Bible studies course.

Bryant Tang, 13 years old, says that the influence of his parents and the Asian church, which he and his family



Pastor Ed and Mrs Joy Totenhofer retire at the end of this year. Mrs Totenhofer has been an assistant editor of the RECORD for the past seven years. They plan to retire in Melbourne.

RECORD News Editor Retires

Joy Totenhofer, who has worked as an assistant editor for the RECORD for the past seven years, is retiring at the end of this year. Her main responsibility has been news editor for the RECORD.

Her husband, Pastor Ed Totenhofer, will also retire at the end of this year. He is currently pastor of the Lilydale church (Melbourne). They plan to stay in Melbourne and, according to Mrs Totenhofer, "just take it easy for six months." Then they plan to work out in more detail how they will spend their retirement.

"We are going to miss Joy," says RECORD editor Pastor Bruce Manners. "Not only has she done her work well, but she has a detailed knowledge of the South Pacific Division—that has been a real asset."

"From what I understand she and Ed will have a working retirement. I think that we may see her in the RECORD making news rather than reporting it. The staff at Signs wish them a long and happy retirement."

had been attending for two years since arriving from Singapore, encouraged him in his commitment to Christ.

Sonoma Experiences Changes

Sonoma College will benefit from plant changes in the new year. The college expects that a new electric water pump will make water always available.

An air-conditioned computer labo-

ratory, financed by Adventist Development and Relief Agency-Canada, will be built next year when workers are available. Funds for up to 12 more computers and two printers are available.

One hundred pairs of used eyeglasses have been sent to Sonoma in response to a RECORD article. Some of the more powerful glasses have been sent on to Sopas Hospital.

Married-student housing is in short supply—the seven houses currently available don't provide the needs of incoming students. Building students spent third term constructing two new houses, but at least 15 are still needed.

NOTICEBOARD

Retirements

Aldridge, Clarence Roy. Last employed Warburton Health Care Centre and Hospital; 31 years of service.

Bolst, Hazel Clare. Last employed at South Pacific Division office; 39 years of service.

Butcher, Roy Alfred Stephen. Last employed Home Health Education Service, Victoria; 32 years of service.

Hanbury, Orion. Last employed Trans-Tasman Union Conference; 40 years of service.

Hunt, Margaret. Last employed South Pacific Division office; 39 years of service.

Johnston, Walter Henry. Last employed Sanitarium Health Food Company, Cooranbong; 27 years of service.

Lowe, Cyril Ewan. Last employed Sanitarium Health Food Company, Auckland; 20 years of service.

McCallum, Lorna Elsie. Last employed Trans-Tasman Union Conference; 36 years of service.

O'Neill, Pastor Clarence Benjamin. Last employed South New South Wales Conference; 30 years of service.

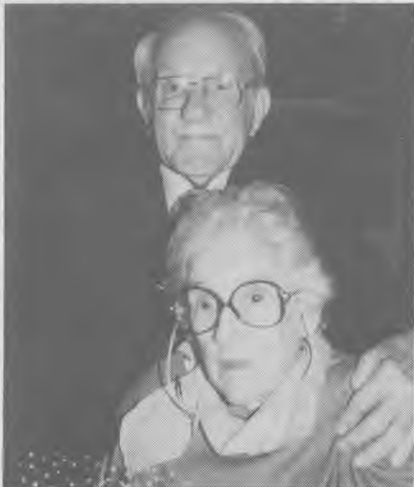
Phillips-Lewis, David Thomas. Last employed Sanitarium Health Food Company, Cooranbong; 17 years of service.

Rabe, James Harvey. Last employed Greater Sydney Conference; 39 years of service.

Schubert, Victor Stanley. Last employed Sanitarium Health Food Company, Warburton; 24 years of service.

Tauriva, Thomas Atoena. Last employed North Solomons Mission; 19 years of service.

Anniversaries



Mr and Mrs Ted Richardson recently celebrated their diamond wedding anniversary. Ted married Ruby Field in the Bathurst (New South Wales) Seventh-day Adventist church on September 9, 1932. Pastor Harry Mitchell performed the ceremony. Ted and Ruby lived first in Bathurst and then in Cowra, where Ted was leading church elder for 35 years. He frequently took meetings when a pastor was not available, and Ruby used her musical talent in the life of the church. They have three children: Barry (Melbourne, Victoria); Beverley and Robyn (Sydney, NSW), and six grandchildren. Ruby is now in the Chesalon Nursing Home, North Manly, and Ted lives at 61 Eurobin Avenue, North Manly, NSW.—R. K. Brown.

Mr and Mrs Jim Young, of Mildura (Victoria) and formerly of Crystal Brook (South Australia) and Cooranbong (New South Wales), celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on October 5 at the Mildura church hall. All of their living children were present, as

well as Mrs Young's sisters, Jean Taylor (Cooranbong) and Olive Overall (Adelaide, South Australia), and brother, Stan (New Plymouth, New Zealand). Many other relatives and friends joined them for the occasion.—Elizabeth Knott.

Appreciation

Fairall. Arthur and Wilma Fairall, Elaine and Terry Chadwick, Harry and Dale Baker, and their families would like to thank all those who sent cards, floral tributes, and expressions of sympathy at the time of the passing of their father, grandfather and great-grandfather.

French. Lucy French and family would like to thank all who supported them in so many ways and who shared in the loss of their loved husband, father, grandfather and brother, Joe.

Weddings

Bottin—Walter. Craig John Bottin, son of Tom and Pat Bottin (Palmerston North, New Zealand), and Lynda Olive Walter, daughter of Owen and Bev Walter (Palmerston North), were married on June 30 in the Palmerston North SDA church. Craig and Lynda, both accounts clerks, plan to set up their home in Palmerston North. K. G. Amos.

Cabarrús—Chandler. George Zeael Cabarrús, son of Jenny Cabarrús (Sydney, NSW), and Natalie Jane Chandler, daughter of Trevor and Lorraine Chandler (Sydney), were married on November 17 at the Kellyville SDA church. George is employed at Sanitarium Health Food Company, Castle Hill, and Natalie is a chef. John O'Malley.

Clarke—Bryant. David James Clarke of Maleny, Qld, and Karen Joy Bryant of Springwood, were married on November 10 in the Springwood SDA church. They plan to set up their home in Maleny. L. J. Laws.

Cochran—Hawken. Paul Alexander Cochran, son of John and Yvonne Cochran (Thornton, WA), and Alison Mary Hawken, daughter of Arthur and Hazel Hawken (Port Alfred, South Africa), were married on July 7 in the Gosnells SDA church, WA. Paul and Alison plan to set up their home in Tom Price for the present, where Paul is an electrician. John Kingston assisted in the service. Don Fehlberg.

Hamper—Dustow. Timothy Hamper, son of Geoffrey and Delma Hamper (Upper Crystal Creek, Murwillumbah, NSW), and Rachel Dustow, daughter of Graeme and Cheryl Dustow (Murwillumbah), were married on July 7 in the Bray Park SDA church. Timothy, a tiler, and Rachel, a student, will set up their home in Upper Crystal Creek. Jeffrey Poots assisted in the service. Clive D. Butcher.

Jackway—Benham. Alexander David Jackway, son of Robert Clive and Omohae Jackway (Townsville, Qld), and Maree Ann Benham, daughter of Roy and Cheryl Benham (Home Hill), were married on July 7 at the Ayr SDA church. Alex and Maree plan to set up their home in Brisbane. Ross W. Baines.

Newman—Wing. David Anthony Newman, only son of Cliff and Frances Newman (Cooranbong, NSW), and Kylie Maree Wing, eldest daughter of Jim and Brenda Wing (Cooranbong), were married on November 3 at the Avondale Memorial church. They plan to set up their home in Cooranbong, where David works as an electrician and Kylie as a nurse. T. H. Ludowici.

Shaw—Hallett. Adam George Shaw, son of Stan and Sandra Shaw (Sydney, NSW), and Deborah Anne Hallett, daughter of John and Marion Hallett (Wollongong), were married on October 27 at the

Parramatta SDA church. Adam is a clerk, and Debbie is secretary for the Nutrition department, SHF Company. They plan to set up their home in Hornsby. J. M. O'Malley.

Zemljic—Gajdos. Michael Zemljic and Estera Gajdos were married on October 20 at Garden City SDA church, Brisbane, Qld. Peter Stojanovic.

Lifesketch

Petrie, Pastor William Woodfield, was born on November 5, 1900, at Wright's Bush, 20 kilometres from Invercargill, New Zealand, and died suddenly at Cooranbong, NSW, on September 28. His father, John Petrie, migrated to New Zealand from the Shetland Islands in 1880, and his mother, Mary, was born on board the sailing ship *Savilla* off the Canary Islands in 1864. Bill Petrie accepted the Seventh-day Adventist faith and was baptised by Pastor Robert Hare on December 8, 1923. The following year he enrolled at the NZ Missionary College and, after graduating three years later, travelled to Australia and graduated from the teaching course at what is now Avondale College at the end of 1930. While at Avondale he met the young woman who was later to become his life partner, Irralee Ball, from Western Australia. After two years as literature evangelists, they married on January 9, 1933, and responded to a call to mission service in Papua New Guinea. Their son, Arthur, was born in Rabaul. At the close of 1935 the family moved to Vailoa Training School, near Apia, Western Samoa, where another son, Ivor, and a daughter, Lorna (Akroyd), were born. They returned to Australia in 1941 and served at the church's headquarters and then as secretary-treasurer of the South Queensland Conference. After a period in South New Zealand, first as secretary-treasurer and then as president, the Petries moved to North New Zealand, where Bill again served as secretary-treasurer until his retirement in 1967. Nearly 10 years later Pastor and Mrs Petrie moved to Kressville Retirement Village, Cooranbong, NSW, where "W.W." enjoyed his hobbies of gardening, woodcrafts and knitting. He will long be remembered for his faithfulness to God and commitment to his family, his friendliness and keen sense of humour. He is survived by his wife, three children and grandchildren.—Ross Goldstone.

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.

Bone, Edward Francis (Ted), born December 5, 1899, at Odiham, Hampshire, England; died September 13 at Wentworth, NSW, and was buried at the Mildura Cemetery, Vic. Ted served in the Royal Navy during the years 1916-20. He migrated to Australia in 1928, and settled on a vineyard in the Sunraysia district, Vic. He was baptised in the Dareton church in 1931, after contact with the Bailey and Potter families. At the time of his death, he was a member of the Mildura church. He is survived by his children and their spouses, David (Paringa SA), Beryl and Nick Mercer, Lloyd and Barbara (all of Wentworth, NSW), and Junette and Noel Ashcroft (Dareton); and their families. Pastor G. D. Giles conducted a graveside service, assisted by Charles Judd and the writer. Paul Goltz.

Brough, Nesta Elizabeth, died November 3 in the Box Hill Hospital, Vic. Nesta became a resident at Coronella about 12 months ago and was so impressed

with the love and care she received she became a church member through confession of faith a short time after. She was greatly loved by all. B. C. Smith.

Codling, William Ernest (Dick), born January 21, 1908; died October 20 at Whangarei, New Zealand. Dick joined the SDA Church in 1948, after reading tracts and *Signs of the Times*. He served the church faithfully, preferring to work in the background. A quiet, unselfish man, his life was an effective witness of his faith to both family and friends. He is survived by his wife, Violet Ann (Whangarei); children, Kathy Brown, Lawrie (both of Sydney, NSW), Evelyn Clover (Whangarei), Sylvia Smith (Te Kauwhata), Daphne Bradley (Rockhampton, Qld) and Ray (Bonnells Bay, NSW). I. B. Rankin.

Comeraie, Andre, born January 14, 1912, in Haiphong, Vietnam; died September 10 in the Caloundra Hospital, Qld. Andre was baptised and joined the Adventist Church in 1954 in Morocco. A committed and loving Christian, he colporteurd for 10 years in French-speaking Africa. While in Africa he gained a knowledge of herbs that led him to care for and treat the lepers. Later he moved to Noumea, where he continued to collect herbs for the treatment of mankind. He is survived by his wife, Janine; and stepdaughter, Martine. The writer conducted a graveside service at the Buderim Lawn Cemetery. Geoff Donovan.

Ford, Clarice Elsie (nee Tinworth), aged 88, died October 29 at the Adventist Retirement Village, Victoria Point, Qld, and was buried at the Redland Bay Cemetery. Clarice was the daughter of pioneer colporteur John Tinworth. Remembered as a loving mother and caring church member, her life also brought light and encouragement to many outside her family who needed a home and a helping hand. She is survived by her husband, Bert; children, Phylis, Ron, Melva, Norm and Frank; and their spouses; 16 grandchildren; and 24 great-grandchildren. Pastor J. R. Lee and the writer, both sons-in-law, were associated in the services. E. A. Raethel.

Ford, Florence Jane, born June 5, 1921, in Wollongong, NSW; died October 21 at the Wollongong Hospital. Florence and her husband, Ossi, were married in 1938. They became Seventh-day Adventists in 1975. Florence is survived by her husband; five children; 10 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. Neville Slow, a close family friend, assisted in a memorial service at Lakeside Memorial Park. Ross Chadwick.

Harris, Helen Elizabeth, born 1900 in Eketahuna, New Zealand; died October 18 in the Wellington Hospital and was buried at Howick, Auckland. She accepted the SDA message in 1938, and was baptised by Pastor L. C. Naden, following studies with William Stewart and Charlie Sommerfeld. She was a dedicated church worker, particularly in the welfare area, both in Fiji for six years and as a member of the Glen Innes church, Auckland. She is survived by her sons, Russel and Desmond; daughter, Joan Brandstater; 14 grandchildren; and 29 great-grandchildren. L. D. Vince, Richard Felkel.

Nathan, Matehereora, born March 7, 1913, at Te Kao, North Auckland, New Zealand; died October 15 and was buried in the Toko-o-Te Arawa Cemetery, Te Kao. A Seventh-day Adventist for over 25 years, Matehereora endured much for her beliefs. She was a staunch member of the church and had a great love for Bible study, and was conversant in both English and Maori. She is survived by a large family and countless mokos, and will be missed in the church and community. Pastor Lyn Weber and Errol Murray, church elder, assisted in the services. He puti puti i tupu ake . . . haere e te Whaea. Glass Murray.

Neville, Dudley Ursula, born September 8, 1901, in the United Kingdom; died November 3 in the Nambour General Hospital, Qld. Dudley spent many years colporteurd in and around the Sydney area. In 1972 she moved to the Sunshine Coast and became a member of the Nambour church. She was active in

both the church she loved and the community in which she lived. She is survived by her younger sister, Dorothy. After a service at the Maroochyore SDA church, Dudley was buried at the Buderim Lawn Cemetery. Geoff Donovan.

Niedoba, Emil, born December 10, 1906, in Poland; died July 20 in Melbourne, Vic, and was buried at the Springvale Cemetery. After finishing his ministerial training, he entered the work in Poland, where he served for 45 years. By the grace of God and his devoted service, over the years he was instrumental in setting up churches in Polonicach, Peltwi, Uszkowicach and Dujanowie. He also served as a departmental secretary in various conferences, and as president of the West Polish and South Polish Conferences. In 1966 he was appointed as union evangelist and ministerial secretary. He migrated to Australia with his family in 1970. At first he was a member of the Oakleigh Polish church, then later the newly organised Polish Wantirna church. His many friends, fellow ministers and church members pay tribute to a fine Christian gentleman. He is survived by his wife, Rozalia; two daughters, Loty and Halina; three sons-in-law; four grandsons, Raymund, Krszstof, Michal and Timoteusz; and a grand-daughter, Anita. He was predeceased by one daughter. Pawel Cieslar.

Shepherd, Grace Beryl (affectionately known as "Aunty Grace"), born January 15, 1914, at Bellbrook, NSW; died September 13 at her home in Armidale. One of a family of nine children, she was the last surviving member of the Thungutti Tribe. "Aunty Grace" married Albert Shepherd in 1932 at Bellbrook. She had been a faithful member of the SDA Church for nearly 50 years. She is survived by her daughters, Mavis Bolt (Armidale church) and Dorothy (Kempsey church). Two sons predeceased her. Following a service at the Armidale church conducted by the writer, Pastor George Quinlan, a nephew, conducted a graveside service. Barnabas Shelley.

Swannell, Joan Isabel, born January 25, 1907, at Toodyay, WA; died October 22 at Fremantle Hospital. Joan attended the Darling Range School (now Carmel College) and then completed nursing registration at Sydney Sanitarium and Hospital (now Sydney Adventist Hospital). After qualifying in midwifery and infant nursing, Joan worked as an Infant Health sister. She has lived at Sherwin Lodge Retirement Village for the past 10 years, and was always a loyal and faithful member of the Adventist Church. She is survived by her husband, Arthur; daughters and sons-in-law, Margaret and Lynray Wilson (Sydney, NSW) and Nadene and Ed Logan (Australind, WA); sisters, Ilene and Hope Twine and Doris McDonald. M. A. Chapman.

Till, Myra Keithina (nee Caust), born June 15, 1904; died October 27 at Millicent Hospital, SA; Myra's life was not easy, but in spite of many struggles and difficulties she was able to give much. She came to know the Lord Jesus and fellowship with the SDA Church over 40 years ago. She is survived by nine children; 29 grandchildren; and numerous great-grandchildren. J. Raymond Dabson.

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Russians Rush Bible Distribution. Oct 26: 11.
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South America: Offering to Benefit South America. June 1: 12.
South Australian Conference: Campmeeting Features Seminars and Evangelism. June 22: 11.
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Tourists Follow Moses' Lead. Dec 14: 12.
South New Zealand Conference: Centre Opened in New Zealand. Oct 19: 11.
NZ TV "Focus on Living." Nov 30: 11.

NZ Women Support WCTU Convention. May 4: 12.
 SNZ Camp Features Ordination. Mar 23: 12.
 South Pacific Division: 1990 a Good Year for Talking Books. Apr 6: 11.
 Administrators Retreat Held in Collaroy. Oct 5: 11.
 Adventist Appeal Celebrates 75th. Oct 5: 10.
 Camporee Creates Many Memories. Mar 2: 10.
 Executive Convenes in Sydney. Dec 7: 10.
 LEs Attend Historic Meeting. Sep 28: 6.
 New SPD Committee Has First Meeting. Feb 2: 13.
 Pathfinders Study Esther's Day. Feb 23: 10.
 Secretary's Report for Year 1990. June 15: 10.
 Signs Launches New *Signs* Format. Apr 6: 10.
 SPD Adopts Global Mission Objectives. June 29: 10.
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 SPD Preparing Manual to Assist Home Schoolers. June 8: 11.
 SPD Releases Results of SS Quarterly Survey. June 1: 11.
 SPD Sponsors Bibles for Russia. July 6: 10.
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 Trust Advisory Held in Wairoa. May 18: 11.
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 Yugoslavs in SPD Hold Convention. Apr 13: 11.
 Sydney Adventist Hospital: Ethics Conference Addresses Issues. June 1: 10.
 Nursing College Recognises SAH Nursing Course. Sep 28: 9.
 Roger Vince Ordained in Wairoa. Sep 28: 4.
 SAH Donates Beds to Fiji. Aug 17: 12.
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 SAH Marks 5,000th Heart Operation. Oct 26: 13.
 South New South Wales Conference: Four Youth Baptised. May 4: 12.
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 NSW Camp Attracts Large Turnout. May 25: 12.
 NSW Churches Developing Five-Year Plan. Jan 19: 12.
 Wollongong Has Double Celebration. May 4: 10.
 South Queensland Conference: Baptism Climaxes Church Opening. Feb 23: 12.
 Gold Coast Congregations Register Growth. Feb. 23: 12.
 Maroochydore Has High Day. Mar 23: 11.
 Over 70—But Still Appealing. Oct 5: 12.
 PNG Youth Find "Silver Lining." Feb 23: 11.
 Prodigal Rejoices and Rejoins. Sep 28: 6.
 Qld Pathfinders Survive Canoe Trip. Aug 24: 1.
 Qld Uni Students Plan Programs. Mar 2: 13.
 Queensland Church Thanked for Flood Relief. May 11: 12.
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 SDA Receives Award in Qld. Mar 30: 12.
 Two Ministers Ordained in South Qld. June 1: 11.
 Wheelchair Baptism Thrills Bundaberg. Feb 9: 13.
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 Youth's Witness Brings Baptisms. June 8: 11.
 Tahiti: French-Speaking Pastors Graduate in Polynesia. Oct 12: 11.
 Tasmania: Archbishop's Niece Baptised in Tas. Apr 20: 10.
 New Ulverstone Church Opened in Tasmania. May 25: 11.
 Small Church Celebrates Reopening. Feb 9: 13.
 Students Help Beautify Penguin. June 29: 1.
 Three People Join Glenorchy Church. Oct 12: 12.
 Thailand: ADRA Helps Fight AIDS in Thailand. Sep 28: 4.
 Couple Praise God for Orientation. May 4: 11.
 Couple Staff Golden Triangle School. Mar 2: 11.
 Karen Camp Convenes on Thai Border. June 8: 10.
 Karen School Survives Floods. Nov 23: 12.
 Karens Train to Teach in Thailand. July 6: 10.
 Queenslander Volunteers for Thailand. Aug 17: 11.
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 Thai School Provides Evangelistic Outreach. July 27: 11.
 Trans-Australian Union Conference: Babies Back on Board in Warburton. June 1: 12.
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 Trans-European Division: Adventists Again Worship in Albania. Sep 21: 12.
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 Australian Leads Major Crusade in Yugoslavia. Apr

27: 11.
 Pastors Survey Slavian Situation. Oct 26: 12.
 Projects Change Pakistan Villages. Jan 19: 13.
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 Ugly Duckling Transformation Needed. Sep 14: 11.
 Youth Volunteers Complete Complex in Pakistan. Jan 12: 11.
 Trans-Tasman Union Conference: Longburn Dean Ordained to Ministry. Nov 2: 12.
 TTUC Holds Four Mini-Institutes. May 18: 10.
 United States: Adventists Hold Worship Conference. July 20: 11.
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 Vanuatu: Baptism Highlights Prayer Week. Aug 17: 11.
 Keen LEs Sell and Sow in WPUM. Feb 9: 13.
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 Queenslanders Sponsor Church. Oct 12: 10.
 Santo Safari Uncovers Opportunities. Oct 19: 13.
 Volunteers Build Bunks for Students. July 13: 13.
 Victorian Conference: Adventists Discuss Jewish History. Dec 14: 12.
 Allan Campbell Ordained in Victoria. Mar 9: 8.
 Anthony Kent Joins Ministry in Victoria. Mar 9: 9.
 Asian Church Receives New Members. Dec 14: 13.
 Church Groups at the Show. Dec 14: 12.
 Club Thanked for Christmas Gifts. Mar 2: 13.
 Melbourne Group Plans Poland Tour. June 1: 13.
 New Members Join Longwarry. Oct 5: 13.
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 SDA Pupils Earn Encyclopaedias. Sep 28: 7.

Session Returns Conference Officers. Oct 19: 10.
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 Victoria Organises Cook Is. Church. Aug 10: 11.
 Warburton to Commemorate 85th Anniversary. Oct 12: 10.
 Western Australia Conference: NES Introduces Program in Perth. May 11: 12.
 SS Emphasises Relevance to Life. Mar 9: 8.
 WA Asians Celebrate First Baptisms. Apr 6: 12.
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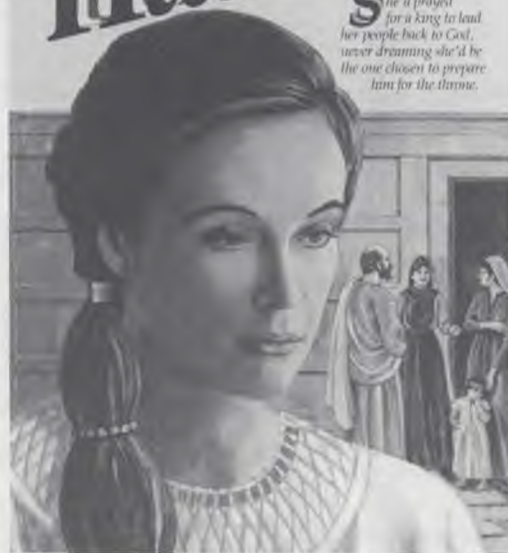
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Paul's at church. Sort of.

Richelle used to be some company on a Sabbath. She's at Longburn Adventist College this year, with hundreds of other friends. In her last letter she told him how they all piled into a bus and headed off to Wellington for the Sabbath.

"Talk about fun! These kids are a real hard case. We took the AY program and the 'oldies' there loved it. Then we went rollerblading that night.

"How do you like the look of my letter? I bet you never thought I'd get into computers. But it's good here—small classes and enough computers to go round, and the teacher's cool. One of the guys in the class gives me a lot of help, too. He's asked me out to the Birthday Banquet next week.

"Hey, Mr Rowe's given me a job over the holidays, what with my work experience from college and my keyboard skills. Dad reckons I ought to give him the money, seeing I've cost him a packet. Anyway, he's tickled—he didn't think I'd beat all the others to the job. He's even thinking of enrolling Madeline for '93. I told him to hurry—they've got enrolments as far ahead as '96!

"What are you doing next year? I'm tossing up whether to do teaching or not, something with the kids anyway.

"I'd better sign off. I'm getting pestered for a volleyball game, and after that I've got my Bio project to work on.

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