

RECORD



**A Miracle of
"Healing"—7**

**Official
Openings: Old
and New—10-11**

**Are You in the
Book?—8**

Lilydale Adventist Academy Exchanges Joylene and Kylie

Joylene Knight (right) and Kylie Dalton, two Year 11 Lilydale Adventist Academy (Vic) students, are currently in America as part of a six-week student-exchange program between LAC and Shenandoah Valley Academy in Virginia, USA. Joylene and Kylie were chosen by the Lilydale Academy school board to take part in this new scheme. While attending Shenandoah Academy the Australians are being faxed assignments from Lilydale.

"Their departure was attended by a small but select male contingent from the academy who wished them well and put in orders for tax-free footwear," says teacher Arthur Winzenried. "At last report the girls were happy and doing well. Shenandoah staff are being totally cooperative and our two American students have already arrived."

Pandering to the Slice



enjoy golf. It's the type of sport that brings out the best and worst in a person—a game of discipline and self-control. Technique and temperament, as one golf writer put it.

My problem was that I had an uncontrollable slice. Now for the uninitiated, a sliced ball is one that veers from the intended straight line. The shot curves in the air, usually away from the target spot on the fairway.

Well, it eventually got to the stage that, as I teed off, I'd stand more and more sideways to where I planned the ball to go. And the more I allowed for my slice, the more pronounced it became.

The book said that I was pandering to the slice. Rather than correcting the problem, I was becoming reliant on it. I was getting to my target all right, but with an increasingly bent trajectory. And the more I relied on the slice, the harder it became to change my style back to straight hitting—the better option.

Keep this in mind while we change the subject to Russia.

I'm thrilled by what I hear and read about the massive conversions to the faith in that country. After so long, it seems that the doors of opportunity have at last opened wide. And much of the work has been done by individuals

and groups from this part of the world. This is good. Our "missionaries" are being exposed to large crowds and responses that are not easy to find back home.

Over the past few years, there's been an increase in "offshore" evangelism. Russia is but the latest in a long list of venues ranging from Africa to the Far East.

And then we have the rising popularity of fly'n'build programs in our own division. It's good to hear the enthusiastic reports from both young and older members as they return and share their experiences. I can only

The more I relied on the slice, the harder it became to change my style back to straight hitting.

applaud the initiative and find personal satisfaction in the results.

But I believe there's a downside. And it's a bit like my slice problem. Could it be that the more we seek offshore success, the more we'll crave for it? Could it be that our hard-to-find church resources are being channelled away from local evangelism and outreach? Could it be that offshore success is drawing our interest away from the harder work of converting Australians and New Zealanders?

I can't help thinking of Christ's injunction to his disciples as recorded in Acts 1:8:

"But you will receive power when the Holy Spirit comes on you; and you

will be my witnesses in Jerusalem, and in all Judea and Samaria, and to the ends of the earth."

Note the progression. Their primary work was where they were. The world could wait—and did.

Think of all the community activities we could fund if we channelled our offshore fundraising energy into local, less spectacular projects. Think of all the hurt we could heal and all the "itches" we could "scratch."

While I happily recognise the opportunities overseas, I find it hard to believe that we've done all we can in our own backyard.

Maybe there's room for another illustration. We're all aware of the controversy surrounding our national sporting institutes. One of the arguments runs something like this: Why should we, as taxpayers, fund a bunch of elite athletes whose single-minded goal in life is to be successful—overseas? What are they contributing to this country when all they can think of are the laurels awaiting them in the USA or Europe?

We all know the reasons. There are little rewards to be gained in our own isolated South Pacific paddock.

A friend of mine, who had a similar habit of slicing his tee shots, was looking for his ball where the grass had been cut short. I knew he hadn't hit his shot anywhere near where he stood. "I can't be bothered looking in the long grass," he said. "It's easier to look where the grass is shorter."

He never found the ball.

Alan Holman

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Editor Bruce Manners
Assistant Editors Lee Dunstan, Karen Miller
Editorial Secretary Glenda Fairall
Copy Editor Graeme Brown
Senior Consulting Editor Laurie Evans
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Directory of the South Pacific Division
148 Fox Valley Road, Wairoa, NSW 2076. Phone (02) 489 7122.

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Ignorance on Sports

I was amazed to read letters to the editor in response to the matter of competitive sports. It seems to me that there is a lot of ignorance on this matter. Our members should keep the following facts in mind:

1. Sports should not lead to a cultivation of pleasure, artificial excitement or self-pleasing (*Counsels to Parents, Teachers and Students*, page 337).

2. Competition must be on an informal basis (*The Adventist Home*, page 499).

3. Sports should not be carried to excess (*Fundamentals of Christian Education*, page 228).

4. Brutal sports (football, boxing etc) are condemned (*Education*, 210).

5. Sports will destroy the relish for life's realities, tranquil enjoyment, or the calm excitement of the Holy Spirit (*Counsels to Parents, Teachers and Students*, pages 281, 283).

6. Sports must not become an idol; it must not lead to a love of the world. And players must not be glorified (*Counsels to Parents, Teachers and Students*, pages 330, 343, 344 and 350).

During the past few years we have lost a number of our members who have entangled themselves with competitive sports. Is this evidence not enough to show that so many are on the wrong track?

(Pastor) Gilberto Dias, Qld

While we are happy to print Pastor Dias's letter, we note that not all the references he uses are specifically concerned with organised sport.

Sad or Angry?

Should I be sad or angry? I wondered when I saw the notice in red in the September 26 RECORD. To think that after all the welcoming parties and enthusiasm for the new-look *Signs*, this tragic notice has to be published—a downturn, if you can believe it, in subscriptions to the *Signs*.

I'm sure cost can't be the reason. Newspapers at 50 cents a day would ask for \$A15 in five weeks. You can get *Signs* for a whole year for less than that.

It has to be lack of promotion. With just two enthusiastic promotions and an order list on which folk could immediately indicate their intentions, our

church almost doubled its subscriptions. I call upon personal ministries leaders and our ministers to promote the *Signs* like you really believe in it. Quote it. Show it. And suggest ways of using it. I can quote it in almost every Sabbath school class I teach. And it's easy to give out in its new format.

If we don't promote it, let's not be surprised if the *Signs* ceases to be published. As for me and my house, we love the *Signs*. Edna Heise, NSW

Caring Publication?

Why do we insist on using people's surnames only in an article after their full name has been stated at the beginning? I think it is insulting when, for instance, Dr Alan Gale becomes Gale; Mrs Michelle Jack becomes Jack etc. Would it be too hard for us, as a polite and caring Christian publication, to use a person's title when referring to them for the second and third time?

Sharyn Morrison, Qld

The change was made several months ago to solve a problem with our news reporting, and to come into line with the conventions of the two major news magazines in Australia and New Zealand (*Time* and *Newsweek*). The problem came from a simple question we asked ourselves: In days when equality of the sexes is stressed, what title do we give an unmarried woman?

Many unmarried women do not like

to be known as Miss, or would insist that, in fairness, we publish the marital status of men as well. Some newspapers use the title Ms for both married and unmarried women. That, we felt, was unacceptable.

We considered using first names, but to refer to the division president, for instance, by his first name lacks respect.

We also considered the titles of brother and sister, but that, to many, is archaic. Besides, when is a person a brother or a sister?

The simplest and fairest way is to refer to all people by their surnames after they have been introduced in a news article. We'd be interested to know if there is a better option.

Grateful Thanks

My most grateful thanks go to V R Christensen for the brilliant gospel-filled article "God's Eternal Purpose" (September 26). I've never seen the subject spelled out more clearly, nor has my soul rejoiced more heartily. I'm assured that my salvation is a sure salvation because it comes from above.

Estelle Hughes, NSW

Views expressed in Letters do not necessarily represent those of the editors or the denomination. Letters should not exceed 250 words and should be mailed to RECORD Editor, Signs Publishing Company, Warburton Victoria 3799. Writers must include their name, address and telephone number. Letters received more than three weeks after the date of the issue carrying the article to which they respond will normally not be printed. All letters will be edited to meet space and literary requirements, but the author's original meaning will not be changed. Not all letters received will be published.

Just a Coincidence...



Teens and 20s

Teenagers and those in their 20s from Australia and New Zealand, your help is needed by those of your age in the Eastern Solomon Islands Mission (ESIM). ESIM youth need Bibles to give to those attending their Voice of Youth programs. They request you put your name and address on the inside cover of the Bible you donate so the person receiving it can write and thank you. Perhaps you may be able to begin a friendship with that person. Contact Pastor Barry Gane, South Pacific Division, 148 Fox Valley Road, Wahroonga, NSW 2076, Australia; phone (02) 489 7122.

Refuge Position

Sanctuary 7, a refuge centre for women and children, has cared for more than 340 people in the past two years. Currently they are seeking a woman to coordinate an established staff of 50 and coordinate services provided to victims. A basically voluntary position, financial assistance is available according to need. A car is provided. Applicants should have some experience and/or training in this area. If you are interested, please phone Tony Anderson on (075) 909 724.

Adventist Honoured

Adventist Ian Whitson was recently awarded a Doctorate in Philosophy from the Education Department of the University of Newcastle, NSW. He also received the Institute of Educational Research prize and is currently lecturing at the university.

Aboriginals Meet

More than 30 people attended the first meeting of

Wingham Needs Their Church Completed



Photo: S Duncan

Wingham church, NSW, planned in good times and being built in hard times, is incomplete. The small country town's church members need financial assistance in order to finish the construction of their church. Donations can be sent to: S Duncan, Bungay Road, Wingham, NSW 2429.

the Midland Adventist Aboriginal fellowship group in Western Australia on August 22. The fellowship group will meet every second and fourth Sabbath at the Midland church, beginning at three in the afternoon. Everyone is most welcome to attend. For further details phone Robyn at the Western Australian

Conference office on (09) 398 7222.

Quality Assured

Adventist Mariee Piper (nee Contant) has been recently given the position of Assistant Director of Nursing at the St Vincent Hospital in Lismore, NSW. Piper specialises in Quality Assurance. Her initial train-

ing was done at the Sydney Adventist Hospital, then in obstetrics at Hornsby Hospital and a degree in administration (Nursing) received from the University of New England.

Back to Church

Spotswood church, Victoria (formerly known as Williamstown, Newport and Footscray churches), invites past members, ministers and friends for their 40th anniversary celebrations on the weekend of July 17, 1993. For further information contact Yvonne Taylor on (03) 317 7418. Please bring historic photos and memorabilia.

Karalundi Day

At a recent open day at Karalundi, WA, attended by Dr Judyth Watson, Minister for Aboriginal Affairs, and Marian Kickett, Chairperson of the Aboriginal Housing Board, the history of Karalundi was presented. Those in attendance gave strong support to Karalundi and the educational opportunities received there by students.

Fee Fall

Fees at Auckland Adventist High School are being drastically reduced as it becomes the first Adventist high school in New Zealand to integrate with the government education system. Fees at the school will be reduced from the more than \$700 per term to approximately \$250 per term.

NES Awarded

Sanitarium Nutrition Education Service won the Margaret McCleer Business Display Award for presenting two half-hour stage demonstrations, displaying and preparing healthful vegetarian food at the Central

Chernobyl's Children Cared For



Photo: E Neil

Sydney churches—Windsor, North Richmond and Russian—hosted 50 Russian children and four adults from Chernobyl on September 5. The group was billeted at Camp Mackay, Kurrajong, during their five-week stay. While in Australia the radiation-affected children, aged between six and 11 years, received medical checks. The church members arranged a special evening for the children and gave them gifts.

Midlands Agricultural Show in Western Australia on September 9. "We were pleased to be associated with the Moora church members, Western Australia," says Beryl Carpenter.

PACIFIC ISLANDS

PAC PR

Twenty-five government officials from various nations of the South Pacific region, including Australia and New Zealand, recently visited Pacific Adventist College where they observed a promotional program and were given an information package on the college. It is hoped their visit will encourage them to send students from their respective countries to the college.

200 Children



Photo: W. Talemaitea

Of the more than 800 Pathfinders from Fiji attending a recent Pathfinder camporee at Naseyani, near Tavua, 200 indicated they wished to be baptised in the near future. The government director for youth and sports, Paula Cavu (pictured left), opened the camporee with Pastor Samuela Ratulevu, president of the Fiji Mission.

WORLD CHURCH

Newbold Positions

Applications are invited from qualified candidates for two teaching posts in the areas of theology and reli-

gion at Newbold College, England. Candidates will have a doctoral degree, considerable teaching experience at tertiary level and a background in pastoral ministry. Successful applicants will have a commitment to teaching theology in a European context and in the framework of the new validation arrangement with the Open University. They must be committed to innovation and to working as part of a departmental team. Successful graduates will teach at both undergraduate and postgraduate levels, and will undertake additional administrative and pastoral tasks. The lecturer in pastoral theology will be involved in developing a fresh approach to pastoral education. Salaries will be according to the denominational scale. Applicants or candidates should send a CV together with a letter of application to: The Principal, Newbold College, Bracknell, Berks RG12 5AN ENGLAND. The position in systematic theology is vacant from January 1993 and in pastoral ministry from September 1993. Applications should be in by October 31, 1992.

Call for Help

Zambia's Adventist Hospital, Mwami, is in need of staff and supplies. "I know once upon a time we used to have missionaries from your part of the world. Unfortunately we do not see any more these days..." reads a recent letter from Dr Boeteng Wiafe, chief of Mwami's medical staff. "Our greatest need is to get our people trained. Do you think you can find some missionary doctors in the field of paediatrics or internal medicine to come and assist for a term or so? What about nurse tutors? We

would appreciate any kind of surgical supplies you can lay your hands on in the form of gauze, cannulars etc." Mwami Adventist Hospital, Private Bag 5, Chipata, Zambia.

School Winded

Kahili Adventist School, Hawaii, has lost its two industries—banana and lychee trees—due to the recent typhoon. Nine of the 24 cabinettes and cabins rented out to tourists as an income to the school have extensive damage; some were blown away. Parents of the students, traditionally about 80 per cent non-Adventist, have also lost both their homes and incomes. Most worked in the hospitality industry and in agribusiness.

Albanian Growth

A historic evangelistic series earlier this year culminated with the first Adventist baptismal service in 50 years within Albania, and now Pastor Rolf Kvinge from Norway recently baptised 33 people in the Adriatic Sea. Another 23 people were baptised in Tirana on September 5, bringing Albania's total Adventist Church membership to 92. "These people are the first fruits of our previous evangelistic meetings, but many more are requesting baptism," says Kvinge. "After years of denial many people are turning toward religion."

Hearing Focus

General Conference general vice-president Calvin Rock baptised 909 people after completing an evange-

listic series with a focus on the hearing impaired, on August 15. The six-week series in Novosibirsk, Siberia, in Eastern Russia, featured health seminars, health screening, counselling and a field school for local pastors. Of the group baptised 85 were hearing-impaired. Christian Record Services vice-president Thompson Kay signed to the deaf.

NEWS EXTRA

Support Week

National Loss and Grief Awareness week takes place in Australia from October 18 to October 25. A community re-education program, the week aims to offer insight into the variety of losses in our lives and of the nature of grief. The National Association for Loss and Grief (NALAG) together with The Outstretched Hand Foundation (OHF) offer support and counselling for those in need. NALAG and OHF are listed in the white pages of the telephone directory under the heading "Community Help." Prayer has been requested by these two groups, particularly through the specified week.

A Million Pray

More than a million people recently filled the Youida Plaza in Seoul, Korea, to pray for stability in Korean society, reunification of North and South Korea and a spiritual awakening.

Most Flashpoint items from outside the South Pacific Division are provided courtesy of the Adventist Review.

CHURCH CALENDAR

Oct 31	Adventist History Awareness Day
Nov 7	Spirit of Prophecy Day
Nov 21	Missions Extension Offering

The Yearning

by Austin Fletcher

Those confined and afflicted in prisoner-of-war camps knew very clearly the nature of their longings and hopes.

Hope kept me alive!" Liberated from a Japanese prisoner-of-war camp at war's end, one woman explained what had enabled her to survive the terrible ordeal. "The Bible says the greatest thing is love—but I have learned the greatest thing is hope!"

For hope is the longing; longing for what is cherished and loved.

For the Christian there is a hope that imparts great reserves of strength and endurance, and sees them through discouragement and trial. It is what Paul called "the blessed [ie the happy] hope—the glorious appearing of our great God and Saviour, Jesus Christ" (Titus 2:13, NIV). Bible writers who cherished that hope said "we wait," "we long for," "we encourage each other," "we eagerly await" it.

Those confined and afflicted in prisoner-of-war camps knew very clearly the nature of their longings and hopes. They yearned for freedom, for adequate food. They longed to be treated as human beings again. They hoped for home and loved ones, and dreamed of sweethearts. It's for those things the Christian yearns in his longing to see Jesus come again.

To be together with those we love and understand, and with those who have loved and served the Lord—that's why we all long for Jesus to come again. "I have fought the good fight, I have finished the race, I have kept the faith. Now there is in store for me the crown of righteousness, which the Lord, the righteous Judge, will award me on that day—and not only to me, but also to all who have longed for his

appearing" (2 Timothy 4:7, 8, NIV, emphasis supplied).

Many in those internment camps needed and longed for the kind of medical attention they knew they would get when they got back home—tender, loving care that would bring healing and restoration. For similar and better reasons, "we eagerly await a Saviour from there [heaven], the Lord Jesus Christ, who, by the power that enables him to bring everything under his control, will transform our lowly



bodies so that they will be like his glorious body." (Philippians 3:20, 21, NIV).

Imagine it if you can! Being physically perfect—the bloom, vigour and beauty of never-fading youthfulness and strength. "Immortal minds will contemplate with never-failing delight the wonders of creative power, the mysteries of redeeming love. . . . Every faculty will be developed, every capacity increased. The acquirement of knowledge will not weary the mind or exhaust the energies. . . . the grandest enterprises may be carried forward, the loftiest aspirations reached, the highest ambitions realised; and still there will arise new heights to surmount, new wonders to admire, new truths to comprehend, fresh objects to call forth the powers of mind and soul and body."*

Scriptures introducing us to such bright, positive hope are: 1

Thessalonians 4:13-18; 1 Corinthians 15:42-44, 51-55; 1 John 3:1-3 and Revelation 21 and 22.

Few prisoner-of-war camps provided anything but the barest necessities to support life, and many were derelict hell-holes. Environmentalists today are warning us of the rapidly encroaching degradation our world is experiencing. Deserts, salination and watertable problems, pollution of landscape, atmosphere and oceans, nuclear risks and other increasingly foreboding factors.

Scriptures speaking so obviously about such challenges must be prophetic, for when they were written, the writer had little concept of what he was actually saying. But when we read these words today, they say it the way we see it!

"For the creation was subjected to *frustration*, not by its own choice, but by the will of the one who subjected it, in hope that the creation itself will be liberated from its *bondage to decay* and brought into the glorious freedom of the children of God. We know that *the whole creation has been groaning* as in the pains of childbirth right up to the present time." (Romans 8:20-22, NIV, emphasis supplied).

The Bible also condemns "those who destroy the earth." (Revelation 11:18, NIV).

But did you notice that these very scriptures are also bound up with hope for this planet? "*The creation waits in eager expectation* for the sons of God to be revealed. . . . We ourselves . . . groan inwardly *as we wait eagerly* for our adoption as sons, the redemption of our bodies." (Romans 8:19, 23, NIV, emphasis supplied).

The second coming of Jesus Christ is something the very creation itself yearns for. Ultimately God will remake this weary, worn-out old world of ours. For what it will mean for this planet and for its redeemed inhabitants—and for so much more—we yearn for Jesus to come again! □

Austin Fletcher writes from Dorrigo, New South Wales.

* *The Great Controversy*, page 677.

A Miracle of "Healing"

by Glynis Walsh

Surely immediate surgery and therapy would effect a cure?

The first inkling of trouble came in a letter. The word "tumour" jumped out at me from among family news relayed by my mother-in-law in Sydney. The irregularity, found during routine surgery for another complaint, was not causing big waves of concern. The patient, my sister-in-law, was awaiting results of tests. Optimism seemed to be abounding.

Then malignancy was confirmed. We anxiously waited for the prognosis. She was only in her 40s—and the cancer had been discovered early. Surely immediate surgery and therapy would effect a cure?

It didn't turn out to be that simple. My husband spoke to his mother on the phone. From his side of the conversation, and the stricken expression on his face, I assumed the worst. He motioned to me to share the phone with him, and in a fog I heard his mother saying "... positive attitude," "faith in God," "surgery not an option..."

After we hung up we faced each other in despair. At times like that, how we long for the day to suddenly once again become ordinary—run-of-the-mill—routine—even boring! Unable to sleep, we prayed to God for understanding and healing. At least, my husband prayed—I was too choked up. All I could manage was the odd nod of the head and an "Amen."

I tried to read, but found everything so irrelevant and trivial. I gained comfort from remembering all the occasions in my life when my heavenly Father had put His arms around me and guided me through storms.

We couldn't begin to imagine how our sister-in-law was coping with the news. However we shouldn't have been concerned. She was a gentle, caring woman, full of faith and peace. When we eventually got the courage to phone her we were encouraged to hear her sounding the same as always! She

shared her plans for coming to New Zealand to visit her family and undergo chemotherapy, although the doctors had warned her not to expect any positive result from the treatment.

The opportunity came for a ministry of healing to be held over a weekend. On the Friday evening a group of us converged on a retreat near where she was staying. I was almost fearful: How would she look? How should I act? What should I say?

Well, she looked the same as always—maybe a little thinner but certainly cheerful! We learned early in those hours together that we could speak openly about the cancer—share our tears and our fears with each other and the Lord.

Little things about that weekend stay warmly in my memory. I awoke early to find her sweeping out the toilet block, cheerfully saying she couldn't stand it any longer! I came down with a horrendous migraine and retreated to bed in pain and misery. She came to kneel by the foot of my bed, rubbing my feet and looking concerned, organising icepacks and pain-killers! When I pointed out the irony of the situation she smiled at me, saying she felt just fine right now and was happy to help.

A group of us spent the Sabbath in Bible study, prayer, sharing and soul-searching, culminating in a time when we were each encouraged to give vent to our tears and worries. Laying on of hands followed. She looked incredibly serene, with a glow that had nothing to do with health and everything to do with peace.

What did I expect? Deep down I wanted a miracle of miracles—an instantaneous healing, or at the very least by the next morning! We had spent the day listening to folk who had been healed in this fashion. I fully expected the Lord to do it again.

Maybe I should have learned years ago not to presume that the Lord always works according to my will. We didn't see physical healing; immediate, gradual, medically assisted or any other kind. She went to chemotherapy and started

suffering the awful side effects.

She was often weak and sick, but never complaining or bitter. My own feelings were not so saintly. "Typical," I kept thinking. "Just typical! Other people get healed—but not when it's someone close to me. *What are you playing at, God? What can we possibly need to learn from all this heartache?*"

When I finally swallowed my pride and mentioned my negativism to my husband, he made a lot of sense in his response. I realised that we *did* witness a miracle of grace during that retreat weekend. He reminded me of her glow and serenity. That in itself was a miracle. She had without a doubt been reconsecrated and cleansed spiritually, and had put herself completely in her Father's hands. If she could accept her Father's will, why should I have a problem with it?

It would be nice to be able to finish this story by reporting a sudden, final miracle of healing. But that was not the case. My sister-in-law passed away peacefully a few short months after her chemotherapy. She came home to Australia to spend her final hours with her husband, children, sister and mother.

We are sure of one thing: during those final weeks she was a mighty witness for her Lord. Many have spoken of her calm spirit, patient suffering and never-ending concern for others. She will know on the resurrection morning just how many she influenced for the Lord during this time.

If on that day I am able to push through the crowd, there will be so much I will want to say to her: that she taught me never to fear, no matter how rough the road; to always look for God's silver lining in the clouds of my life; to never weaken or destroy my faith by questioning God's goodness.

I will always be able to remember her trust, serenity and peace. I look forward with great anticipation to the day when I can put my arms around her and say, "Thank you." □

Glynis Walsh writes from Palmerston North, New Zealand.

Are You in the Book?

by Daryl Thomson

I'm sure Walter Hudson didn't really want us to know he had a waist measuring 302 cm.

Some people don't really try to get their name in *The Guinness Book of Records*, but you'll find them there anyway.

Take Jon Minnoch for example. He weighed 589 kg (92 st 12 lb) and married Jeannette who weighed only 50 kg (7 st 12 lb). They set the record for weight difference between husband and wife, so their names went into the book.

Then there's Mr Vassilyev's first wife, who in 27 pregnancies never bore a single child. She had a multiple birth every time—sixteen twins, seven triplets and four sets of quadruplets.

I'm sure Walter Hudson didn't really want us to know he had a waist measuring 302 cm (119 in). Joseph Ascough probably didn't want everyone to know he needed 341 operations to enable him to stay alive. Then there's Charles Osborne, who hasn't been able to stop hiccupping for the past 69 years.

There are others who *do* try to get their names into the book. Anthony Gatto juggled five clubs perfectly for

45 minutes. Lee Wheelis spat a watermelon seed almost 21 metres for his record. And Fred Watts showed an amazing ability to write with extremely small handwriting. He wrote the Lord's Prayer on the back of a postage stamp, without any special optical instruments to help him. "That's not too difficult," I can hear you saying. But he wrote it 34 times on the back of that one stamp!

The Guinness Book of Records is full of people's names for all kinds of achievements. We all have the opportunity, however, to get our names written in another book—God's Book of Life. This records as winners the names of those whose aim is *not* to be first.

These people are happy to serve others, to be a friend to all and show that they love God by their loving lifestyle. If our name is recorded in that book, there is one thing we can be certain of—nobody can perform an activity better and have our name rubbed out. It stays in God's book forever! □

Daryl Thomson is principal of Yarrambat Adventist Primary School in Victoria.

STORY

Joseph's White Coats

by Julie Millett

"We need to replace our dirty, old coats with lovely clean white coats."

Joseph lived with his parents in a beautiful house, surrounded by a large garden. One day he said to his mother, "Listen, Mum, I've learnt all the names of the bones in our hands."

His mother shook her head and said, "What a funny boy you are."

"Oh, Mum," replied Joseph, "I must know their names if I'm going to be a doctor."

That night, Joseph's mother went to school for a parent-teacher interview. "How's my son going?" she asked.

"So well," said Joseph's teacher, "that before breakfast each morning, I have to spend time reading so I can answer his hard questions."

When Joseph was 19 years old he began his training to become a doctor. In those days, hospitals were very dif-

ferent from what they are now.

Doctors wore dirty, old, bloodstained coats—they were very proud of them. But, these coats carried enough germs to kill the patient who they operated on next. Doctors would operate and then walk to where they had to deliver a baby—without washing their hands. Many people died of infection.

Eventually, Joseph became Dr Joseph Lister. He was kind and loving toward his patients. During hospital rounds he spoke gently to his patients. He would fluff up their pillow and say, "Now are you comfortable?"

Dr Lister was worried about so many people dying in the hospitals. Doctors knew these deaths were caused by germs. And they knew germs were everywhere. But they didn't know how to kill them. Dr Lister had a thought so he made doctors wash their hands and instruments in hot water. He supplied piles of clean towels. The results were

marvellous—less people died.

Dr Lister soon decided that the surgeon's blood-stained coats had to go. He assembled the doctors together, "We need to replace our dirty, old coats with lovely clean white coats. The old ones are carrying germs that are killing our patients."

Many of the doctors thought that he was mad. They were so proud of their blood-stained coats. Some doctors said, "Nobody will realise what good surgeons we are if we don't wear them." Dr Lister kept on urging them to give up their coats. "Don't you want to save your patients?" he asked.

Some doctors just walked off. How could they give up their coats? But others were disgusted with their dirty coats. And as a result of Dr Lister's order, more patients were saved.

Jesus offers to give us His lovely, pure life in exchange for our dirty, sinful life. Some people will look at their lives and will be satisfied with them. Others will ask Jesus to replace their lives with His. Why not ask Jesus for His life today? □

Julie Millett writes from Nunawading, Victoria.

A Week in the Life of Sibilla Johnson

by Alan Holman

In Melbourne alone, over 600 people were touched by the Adventist health message.



that's really moving and, more importantly, meeting people, read on.

On Monday night, Sibilla conducted the second program in a four-week series on vegetarian cooking and nutrition. The location was Kilsyth, where Melbourne's Sanitarium activities take place. The NES has spacious facilities on the premises, and programs such as this are happening all the time.

There were 26 people present on this Monday evening. And they enjoyed what they saw, heard and tasted.

On Tuesday night, a second program for another group of people took place. Twenty happy paying customers attended.

Come Wednesday, and Sibilla attended one of the many primary schools in eastern Melbourne, and gave a series of lectures to 340 students and teachers. That took most of the day.

Thursday offered no let-up. A university student wanted some answers on the vegetarian diet and lifestyle, so Sibilla obliged by giving an hour of her precious time. Later Sibilla and her assistant, Carolyn, attended a dinner conducted by the Box Hill TAFE Catering and Food Services students. The women were invitees because it was the first time a vegetarian dish had been included on the menu. Why Sibilla? In her spare time, she teaches the final year chefs how to use vegetable protein foods. It was a good dinner with students and staff.

On Friday, her day off, Sibilla arrived at the Launching Place Primary

School at 7.30 am. Close to where she lives in the Yarra Valley, the school has a student roll of some 260 children, many from disadvantaged homes. RECORD was there to see her in action. After a pleasant and informal breakfast supplied by Warburton and



Kilsyth branches of Sanitarium (Sibilla's husband, Arthur, is manager of the Warburton factory), she conducted lectures on nutrition to all grades, one after the other, and then to staff and parents. By 1.30 pm, she was ready to finish her week's work, her voice almost gone.

One comment from the assistant principal of the Launching Place school says it all. "Sibilla is a great communicator."

One week of work. At least 600 people affected by her modestly presented message. Multiply this by the number of working weeks in a year. Then add the other NES people in Brisbane, Perth, Sydney (Castle Hill and Sanitarium head office) and Auckland. It's a one-to-one outreach the church can be proud of. □

Alan Holman writes from Launching Place, Victoria.

It was a typical week for Mrs Sibilla Johnson, Melbourne coordinator for Sanitarium's Nutrition Education Service (NES). If you want to see an outreach of the Adventist Church



Camp Logue Brook Officially Opens

The official opening of Western Australia's Adventist recreational and educational camp for youth, family and church groups, Camp Logue Brook, took place on Sunday September 13.

Camp Logue Brook was dedicated to God by the president of the Western Australian Conference, Pastor Ken Vogel. Richard Court, Leader of the Opposition in Western Australia, officiated in the opening.

A message carried 130 km on foot by the Adventist group "Drug Free Lifestyle Runners," from popular night-line radio host of station 6PR, Graham Madbury, was read by Court to the 150 people in attendance:

"I'm sorry I can't be here with you all today on this special occasion. However, thanks to the Drug Free Lifestyle Runners, who have just delivered this message on foot, all the way from Perth to Harvey, I am able to share these thoughts with you.

"The philosophy of Camp Logue Brook is to provide opportunities for skills development, learning and true "recreation" of one's outlook by providing positive lifestyle options.

"I have seen at first hand, in my extensive contact with young people, both the devastating cost of drug abuse and the tremendous importance of the example set by the adult community. I believe there is a growing awareness that a lifestyle free of drug abuse is a major public-health issue.

"Programs that empower young people to make responsible decisions regarding drugs, both legal and illegal—from 'booze' and benzodiazepines to amphetamines and acid . . . and not forgetting the humble aspirin!—are key public health initiatives.

"Because I believe it to be one such program, I commend Camp Logue Brook, its philosophy and all it aims to achieve."

A family carnival day was part of the celebrations, with demonstrations of

activities including water skiing, abseiling, parade drills by marching groups and guided tours of the facilities. All activities were specifically designed to advertise the complex to potential customers.

The Harvey Shire President said how pleased he was to have the facility within his shire.

Camp Logue Brook is a 65-hectare (160 acres) property located at Logue

skiing, windsurfing and canoeing.

Purchased in 1986, the property and its development has cost approximately \$A1 million during the past six years.

Construction began with the road, water tanks and large shed, all completed by the end of 1987.

The design and construction of the main building and chalets were carried out over the following two years as funds became available. The final camp facility in Stage 1 of the project, the caretakers chalet, was recently added. Stage 2 comprises a meeting hall, dormitories and three additional chalets, all to be completed as funds come to hand.

The first summer youth camps, held under the leadership of the conference youth director, Pastor Monte Torkelsen, accommodated more than 200 young people (at the end of 1991 and of beginning 1992). The 1992-93 season is already heavily booked.

"Many people have contributed to the project over the past six years," says Vogel. "Members of the church were involved in constructing roads, planting trees, building fences and actually making the front gates.

"Special mention should be made of Pastors Laurie Evans and Don Hosken. Were it not for their guidance, direction and dedication, this facility would not be the magnificent achievement it is today.

"While the development of the camp has been slow due to financial constraints, we're very happy to say we've ended up with exactly what we wanted—where we wanted it. Camp Logue Brook is open to everybody and we're sure it will meet the needs of many youth, educational and recreational groups," he said. "We look forward to even more interest in the project upon the completion of Stage 2.

"Already many have remarked how fortunate we are to have a bush setting for this facility and how close to God they feel here in the peace and quiet of God's nature."—Colin House



Descending the abseiling tower of Camp Logue Brook, the leader of Western Australia's opposition party, Richard Court, added a spirit of adventure to opening ceremonies of the 65 ha facility. Photo: G House

Brook Dam near Harvey, about 130 km south of Perth. The camp has nine fully self-contained chalets that sleep eight people. Each chalet contains a kitchen, bathroom, and two bedrooms. The main building has a large kitchen and dining room/recreation area with the capacity to cater for groups of up to 200 people.

A view of the surrounding country is obtained from all buildings. The property is structured for outdoor and leisure activities such as wilderness survival, bushcraft, camping, abseiling and horseriding. Logue Brook Dam is also available for use by campers for most water sports including sailing, water

Dinosaurs Precede Gospel

A capacity crowd attended Pastor Peter Mark's multimedia presentation "Those Incredible Dinosaurs" in Te Awamutu, New Zealand, on September 6. The crowd of 60 was the largest group to attend an evangelistic program in the town.

Marks was thrilled with the response. "People were ringing in even half an hour before the program was due to begin, wanting a seat.

"The days of evangelism are not over. We may have to be more creative in our approach, but this need not be

any less representative of our message," says Marks. "Five of my neighbours have been in attendance."

A film showing the excavation of a dinosaur by a scientist in America was featured in the program. A report of the dinosaur project, one of the most comprehensive dinosaur expeditions, was also given.

The aim of the series was to build people's confidence in the Genesis story, and to build on this foundation by presenting the doctrines of salvation from Genesis.

"It was exciting for me when I realised that every major doctrine we hold as Adventists can be found in Genesis in a very systematic order," says Marks.

From Russia, With Love

More than 1700 people have been baptised this year in Nizhni Novgorod, and at least 26,000 Bibles have been given away since Australian evangelistic work began in May this year. Australian ministers Graeme Bradford, John Carter, Peter Colquhoun, Lindsay Laws, Ray Stanley and Ed Totenhofer have been actively involved in this.

The following letter of thanks to the Australian Adventist Church was received by Laws from Galina Catrayeva. It is translated from the Russian.

"Dear People of Australia,

"I want to thank you for the fact that you have let your wonderful sons leave for some time, your beautiful land, and come here to Russia.

"Our city, for many years, has been one closed to foreigners. And now very many things have changed. We have the privilege of attending the services of the pastors associated with the Carter program. For us it is a university of knowledge. Thank you for the Bibles. Thousands of people listen to these wonderful preachers of the Christian faith, and thousands have been baptised in the Volga.

"Dear people of Australia, we are far from each other, but we are all brothers and sisters living in the same cradle of earth. God be with us."

Galina Catrayeva, August 8, 1992.

Bethel's Beauty Restored



Photo: L. Bartlett

Ninety-six-year-old Bethel Hall, most recently a dormitory for indoor female students of Avondale College, NSW, is scheduled for reopening on October 21, after undergoing extensive renovations.

Constructed in 1896 and early 1897, it was the first permanent building on the campus of the Avondale School for Christian Workers, renamed the Australasian Missionary College in 1912, and Avondale College in 1963. For 95 years the presence of Bethel Hall has witnessed the advance of Avondale's mission to prepare youth for careers of Christian service.

After four years of prolonged discussions with local government and heritage bodies, the Board of Governors approved a plan that included the restoration of Bethel Hall and College Hall and the demolition of Preston Hall.

Unfortunately, Preston Hall posed a fire threat to Andre Hall, and the cost of restoration of all buildings was prohibitive.

The building firm, Kendale Constructions, has given special attention to the heritage nature of Bethel Hall. Stairways, doors, panelling, light fittings, and painting all reflect the style and ambience of the late Victorian period.

The restored Bethel Hall will provide for the offices of the student services, public relations and college development and other student and administrative functions. A Heritage Room will provide students, staff and visitors with a glimpse of Avondale in its early years.—Lyn Bartlett

War Creates New Conference

The first Croation-Slovenian Conference Constituency Session was held at the Marusevec Adventist Seminary, Croatia, during August 20-21. More than 100 delegates from Croatia and Slovenia attended.

Delegates formally accepted the new conference's status and its link with the Trans-European Division.

New leaders for the conference were also chosen. The new president of the conference is Zdenko Hlsic-Bladt, formerly president of the West Yugoslavian Conference. The secretary-treasurer is Jovica Posavec.

Structured as one entity, the Croatian-Slovenian Conference will provide for the needs and development of the church, which is spread across the territories of the two independent states. Although an integral part of the conference, the Adventist Church of the Republic of Slovenia will enjoy some autonomy.—*Tihomir Kukolja*

Discrimination Feared in Pakistan

Religious affiliation may soon need to be included on the identity cards of those living in Pakistan, causing fears of discrimination among minority religions, say members of Pakistan's Human Rights Commission.

The Adventist News Review reports this to be the fear of minorities, especially Christians, and springs from a recent announcement by the minister for the interior, Chaudhary Shujaat Hussein, that the government is studying the "demand from all four provinces for religion to be added to identity cards." The Pakistani president, Ghulam Ishaq Khan, is in favour of the proposal, which he can impose by decree.

In spite of a signature campaign against the identity card proposal, members of the Human Rights Commission expect that the measure will become law. The director, L A Rahman, comments: "It will be apartheid pure and simple. State discrimination has given rise to hostility towards minorities."

Christians in Pakistan represent less than 4 per cent of its population of 100 million.

LE Success Story in Fiji

At least 17 people have been baptised in Fiji this year as a result of the ministry of literature evangelist Manasa Vuniduvu. Manasa and his wife, Ani, have witnessed together with Mr and Mrs Ranjet Singh, both teachers.

"The family attended Revelation Seminars, and also purchased a

Historical Cooperation in Romania



Churches that previously never met together, Adventists, Roman Orthodox and Hungarian Reformed churches, now form the leadership of the United Bible Society of Romania.

Recently members of the Romanian Orthodox Church, the Hungarian Reformed Church and the Seventh-day Adventist Church were nominated to the positions of general secretary, president and treasurer of the newly formed Romanian Bible Society. The Bible Society was formed to meet the needs of all churches, languages and cultures in Romania.

"Never in the history of our Romania has there been a meeting of the churches like this, when such unanimous agreement has been reached, and everyone is so eager to cooperate in the Bible cause," says Terje Hartberg, the United Bible Societies Eastern Europe coordinator, and an expert on religious affairs in the former Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

Stampley Bible from us," says Manasa. "We are studying with them and expect them to be baptised."

"On another occasion, when visiting clients in Labasa," says Manasa, "I stopped at bus stations and hospitals, displaying books when a man by the name of Samisoni stopped me. He wanted to know what it was I was selling. He'd seen me in different places over the past few days and was curious about what I was doing."

"I told him I was selling religious books and showed him the Stampley Bible. Being a lay minister in his Methodist Church, he wanted to purchase a copy immediately."

"He had no money, so he hailed a taxi and took me with him to an Indian shopkeeper who lent him the money to purchase the Bible."

"He and his wife studied the Bible together using study guides from the back of the Bible. They became con-

vinced that they should observe the Sabbath."

Samisoni and his wife both began to keep Sabbath. They spoke to friends and relatives about the Sabbath, encouraging them to observe Sabbath with them. Many did.



Literature evangelists Manasa and Ani Vuniduvu of Fiji, seated in the first row, sold the Singh family a Stampley Bible. The Singh family are currently studying with Manasa and Ani.

Anniversaries

Eakins, Harry and Eileen (nee Uhlhorn), recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a dinner with the residents of "Melody Park" Retirement Resort, Nerang, Queensland, where they now reside. Harry and Eileen were married on August 1, 1942, in Glen Iris, Victoria. They have three sons: George, Fred and Lloyd. The proprietors of "Melody Park" hosted a very pleasant evening.—M Dawson

Napper, Earl and Gwen, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on May 23, together with family and church friends. Both have spent most of their lives in the Grafton district in northern NSW, where Earl was a railway employee until his retirement. They joined the Adventist Church in 1955 under the combined ministry of Pastors Clem Christian and Lindsay Laws. Both Earl and Gwen are still involved in the church outreach with Earl playing the violin in the church orchestra. Congratulations were received from Prime Minister Keating, the premier, and other dignitaries. A piece of the original wedding cake was displayed—perfectly preserved.—M J Carrall

Appreciation

Kuresa, Dyason Kuresa, Tofi and Margaret Poleki and family wish to thank their friends in Australia and New Zealand who shared in love, sympathy, through prayers, cards, flowers, letters, phone calls and money, during the tragic loss of Cherie, a devoted and wonderful wife and lovingly cherished daughter and sister. Thank you all. Maranatha!

Weddings

Andrew—Oliver. Blair Rodney Andrew, son of John and Margaret Andrew, and Caroline Michelle Oliver, daughter of Brian and Beverly Oliver, were married on September 6 at the Southport SDA church. K D Grolmund

Boston—Quinlin. Henry Linton Boston and Rosina Marie Quinlin were married on September 20 at the Macksville SDA church, NSW. They have set up their home in Nambucca Heads. E F Giblett

Chew—Diserens. Patrick Chew (Singapore) and Trudie Diserens, daughter of Eric and Nancye Diserens (Condong, NSW), were married on September 13 in the Bray Park church, Murwillumbah. Patrick and Trudie, who met while studying at Griffith University, plan to set up their home in Singapore. Ken Martin

Gobbett—Bourman. Jason Stanley Gobbett, son of Stanley and Liola Gobbett, and Karen Leigh Bourman, daughter of William and Cheryl Bourman, were married on August 29 at the Chinchilla Lutheran church, Qld. Jason and Karen plan to set up their home at Drillham. K D Grolmund

Jelovac—Holzsauer. Milan Mitch Mark Jelovac, son of David and Ilka Jelovac, and Ute Holzsauer, daughter of Johan and Martha Holzsauer, were married on July 19 at the Salisbury SDA church, Qld. Milan and Ute plan to set up their home in Brisbane. K D Grolmund

Logan—Balenzuela. Donald Charles Gordon Logan, son of Donald and Robbin Logan, and Roslyn Janice Balenzuela, daughter of Robert and Dorothy Balenzuela, were married on June 20 at the Central Mangrove Uniting church, NSW. Donald and Roslyn plan to set up their home in Kulnura. K D Grolmund

Nigem—Pomana. Elle John Nigem, son of

Georgette Nigem (Mount Pritchard, NSW) and the late John Nigem, and Donna Marie Pomana, daughter of Julia Pomana (Napier, New Zealand) and the late Teakatoa Pomana, were married on September 6 at the Hoxton Park SDA church, Sydney, NSW. Elle and Donna plan to set up their home in Mount Pritchard. R S (Bob) Borresen

Paton—Williams. George Paton, son of George Paton (Oamaru, New Zealand) and the late Vaine Paton, and Ula Williams, daughter of Eric and Betty Williams (Redland Bay, Qld), were married on September 20 at the Kincumber Mountain Reserve on the Central Coast, NSW. George and Ula plan to set up their home on the Central Coast at Forrester's Beach. V B Parmenter

Pengilley—Setiowati. Maxwell Ray Pengilley, son of Athol and Alma Pengilley (Quirindi, NSW), and Linda Yuni Setiowati, daughter of Mariyam Suryaningsih (Girraween), were married on September 20 at the City of Parramatta SDA church, Sydney. Max and Linda plan to set up their home at Girraween. Ray Trim

Saluni—Way. Stanley Saluni, son of Paul and Rita Saluni, and Roseanne Way, daughter of Ritchie and Rosemary Way (Auckland, New Zealand), were married on September 13 at Royal Oak SDA church, Auckland. Stan and Roseanne plan to set up their home in Auckland. Ritchie Way

Smith—Johnston. Carl Smith, son of John and Ada Smith (Morisset, NSW), and Rosalie Johnston, daughter of Walter and Lucy Johnston (Cooranbong, NSW), were married on August 16 at the Lee's farm, Freemans Waterhole. Murray S House

Trayhurn—Millsom. Glenn Trayhurn, son of Geoff and Lucia Trayhurn (Sydney, NSW), and Linley Millsom, daughter of Abel and Gwen De Vries (Cooranbong), were married on September 13 at Curzon Hall Gardens, Marsfield, Sydney. Glenn and Linley plan to set up their home in Sydney. R E Possingham

Vardon—Brett. Paul Lawrence Vardon, son of John and Elizabeth Vardon (Redcliffe, Qld), and Sandra Marie Brett, daughter of Allan and Marlene Brett (Kippa-ring), were married on September 13 at the Redcliffe SDA church. Paul and Sandra plan to set up their home at Kippa-ring. D R Dunn

Yerma—Rowlings. John Yerma and Helen Rowlings were married on September 27 at the Warrimoo SDA church, NSW. John and Helen, who met through Adventist Singles Ministry, plan to set up their home at Collarenebbri. R E Possingham

Obituaries

Blank, Grace Enid Mavis ("Gem"), born May 3, 1915, at Rockhampton, Qld; died August 27 at the Rockhampton Base Hospital. Following her graduation from Brisbane Teachers College, Gem taught in both state and church schools. She was the first teacher at the Mackay SDA school. For a time she worked as a secretary at the Trans-Tasman Union Conference, and was later school inspector for the union. Her contribution to church office was appreciated by the members of the Rockhampton church. Gem is survived by her sisters, Phyllis and Muriel. Peter Rowney and Colin Friend assisted in the service. Frank Tassone

Ellens, Clare Sophia, born at Milton, South New Zealand; died August 12 at St Margarets Hospital, Christchurch. She spent her childhood and youth in the South Otago area. After Clare married Bert Ellens, they lived in Invercargill. Following attendance at a mission conducted by Pastors J W Kent and W W Petrie, Clare was baptised in 1937. For many years she

attended the Aranui church. She took an active part in Adventist Appeal. Clare is survived by her daughter and son-in-law, Doreen and Ray Moody; grand-daughter, Judith Marsters; and two great-grandchildren (all of Christchurch). Pastor Eric Kingdon assisted in the service. W G Kissener

Heydon, Irene Mary, born December 22, 1910, at West Wallsend, NSW; died August 24 in Sydney. During World War II she served as a WRAAF. Irene attended Chatswood church, and more recently the Waitara church. She is survived by her brother, Ken Heydon (Coonabarabran); and niece, Roz Major (Hornsby Heights). E B Price

James, Russel Garnett Burnett, born November 14, 1905, in Mudgee, NSW; died July 4 at his home in North Haven. He was the youngest of 12 children. Russel had a varied working life, including operating the powerhouse in Galargambone. In 1939 he owned the only Ampol garage with electric petrol pumps. On September 7, 1943, he married Eunice May Clarke, and on November 21, through the efforts of his nephew, Pastor Elwyn Martin, he was baptised and became a member of the Drummoyn SDA church. He is survived by his wife; son, Ian, and two grandchildren. Peter Saunders

Lowe, William James Todd, born November 7, 1899, at Ayr, Qld; died August 13 at Charles Harrison Home, Cooranbong, NSW. He married Florence Mabel Wilson on September 12, 1923. Bill served for 44 years as an engineer with the Sanitarium Health Food Company. Bill trained college students, whom he affectionately called "my boys," while helping them to earn their college fees. He is survived by his sons, Alex (Brisbane, Qld) and Ian (Cooranbong); nine grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; sister, Alice (Toronto); brothers, Charlie (Nerang, Qld) and Gordon (Adelaide, SA). He was predeceased by his wife, and daughter, Valmai. Two of his "boys," Pastor Ross Goldstone and Dr Norman Young, assisted in the service. Murray S House

Mayer, Lillian Jean, born December 25, 1905, at Mount Macedon, Vic; died August 24 at the Anne Caudle Centre, Bendigo. She was educated at Balwyn and Canterbury. Baptised approximately 70 years ago, Jean was a member of the Mont Albert church. With her sister, Margaret, she sang in the church choir. Her husband, Percy Edward Mayer, predeceased her on November 4, 1972. She is survived by her sons, David, Walton and Robin; their spouses; five grandchildren; and sister, Edna Macaulay. Allan Hill, Bendigo church elder, assisted in the service. G D Giles

Murray, Chassells William, born October 29, 1923, in Sydney, NSW; died September 1 at Stanthorpe, Qld. He was baptised in 1967 by Pastor Bill Lander. In 1972 Chas and his wife moved to Cooranbong, where he served as maintenance supervisor for the retirement village. The family moved to Applethorpe, Qld, in 1986, where Chas was a faithful member of the Stanthorpe church. He is survived by his wife, Ida; daughter and son-in-law, Robyn and Geoff; and three grandsons. Pastor Ken Houliston assisted in the services. John Skrzypaszek

Phillips, Evelyn Violet, born March 28, 1902, at Tickera, SA; died August 9 at Gawler. "Nanna" Phillips was a member of the church for most of her life, first at Kadina, and then at Gawler. As well as her own children, she raised her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Following her husband's death in 1983, she lived with grandson, Brenton, and his wife, Helen, and more recently with grand-daughter, Sandra, and her husband, Brett. A service was conducted in the Gawler SDA church. Bryce Andrews

Roberts, George William, born December 14, 1911, in England; died August 15 at Warburton Hospital, Vic. In 1940 George married Doreen Friwell in Melbourne. For most of his working life, George was

NOTICEBOARD

employed by the Sanitarium Health Food Company, Warburton. During World War II he served with the RAAF. He is survived by his wife (Warburton); children, George (Warburton), Ray (Beachport, SA), June Glover (Emerald); and their spouses; five grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and sister, Beatrice Beaty (Bendigo). Russell Wareham and Barry Spittles were associated in the services. Roger Nixon

Robinson, Mildred Frances (nee Buxton), born October 6, 1901, in Glen Huon, Tas; died June 6 at Maitland, NSW. While a student at Avondale College she met Clarence Robinson, and they were married on May 12, 1926, in the Martin's Creek Memorial Hall. Mildred was a happy, loving and unselfish person. She is survived by her husband; children, Shirley, Len, Maxeen and Norma; their spouses; 10 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. Pastor Warren Fedorow and David Judd assisted in the service. O R D'Costa

Steed, Viola Annie (nee Mayell), born 1904 in Millicent, SA; died August 6 at Esther Somerville Nursing Home, Normanhurst, Sydney, NSW. Vi was brought into the SDA Church at Millicent by her husband-to-be, Harry Roy Steed. After their marriage in 1922 they went to Fiji as missionaries, then later worked in Papua New Guinea. Following her husband's early death, Vi returned to Adelaide, where she was a Bible worker from 1947 to 1949. For many years she lived at Camellia Court, Hornsby, NSW. She is survived by her son and daughter-in-law, Vernon and Faye (Morphett Vale); four grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren. Pastor George Rollo was associated in the services. Robert Steed

Timms, Jessie Ethel, born July 15, 1911, at Nambour, Qld; died September 7 at Newcastle, NSW. Jessie will be remembered as a loving, wife, mother, and grandmother, and a loyal supporter of the church she loved. She was predeceased by her husband, Victor Harold

Thomas Timms, who died at Southport in 1985, and grandson, Tony. She is survived by her son and daughter-in-law, Brian and Beverley; two grandchildren; and brother, Phil Starr. A service was held at the Adventist Retirement Village church, Victoria Point, Qld, followed by a private burial service at the Southport Lawn Cemetery. R J King, E C Lemke

Advertisements

Pastor/Evangelists, North-west and Far-north of Western Australia. Expressions of interest are invited for these unique ministries that are part of the regular full-time workforce of the Western Australian Conference. They involve caring for scattered small church companies and isolated members, as well as nurturing a potentially growing Aboriginal ministry. Evangelistic potential lies firstly in intense personal work. Travel budgets are directly related to the vast distances. The region has enthusiastic members and God's work there will blossom with pastoral care and leadership. Vacancies exist in 1993. Pastors who have interest in this type of ministry, either in 1993 or some time in the future, should contact: Pastor Vern Parmenter, Associate Secretary, South Pacific Division, 148 Fox Valley Road, Wahroonga NSW 2076, or fax (02) 489 0943

Campus Ministries Volunteer—Longburn Adventist College. Volunteer positions available for LAC Campus Ministries Program 1993. Applicants will possess interpersonal, organisational and leadership skills. Must have desire and ability to communicate Christ to youth in a relevant manner. Small living allowance paid. Accommodation provided. Applicants should apply in writing before November 15 to: The Principal, Longburn Adventist College, PO Box 1, Longburn, New Zealand.

Exciting New Video on the work of God in Russia today, "Victory at Gorky." The Carter Report evangelistic crusade led by Pastor John Carter in Gorky saw over 20,000 attend the opening meetings and over 2,500 baptised. This thrilling 30-minute video is a must for every Adventist home, and is now available from your Adventist Book Centre priced at \$A17.95. Freight may be an extra in some areas. For South Australian residents, you may order by phoning the Adventist Media Centre's toll-free number (008) 80 8165, leaving your credit card details and a copy will be dispatched to you immediately.

Teen Volunteer Position. Avondale College church invites applications for the paying position as our Teen Ministry Volunteer, commencing January 1, 1993. Applicants should be active church members and possess qualifications or experience in working with teens aged 13-15. Employment particulars and conditions may be obtained by phoning (049) 77 2705, or writing to Steve Wold, Youth Pastor, Avondale College, Cooranbong NSW 2265. Applications close November 2.

Attention all Ex-Temora Church Members. Temora is celebrating 50 years in 1993. Come celebrate with us on September 4. If interested please reply: Robin Fisher, 7 Glassop Street, Temora NSW 2666. Phone (069) 77 1619.

Narrabri SDA Church—25th Anniversary. Past members, ministers and friends are invited back to Narrabri for 25th anniversary celebrations on the weekend of October 24. For further information phone Betty Murray (Lawty) on (067) 93 5266. Please bring historic photographs and memorabilia.

Position Vacant. Sanctuary 7 requires a woman to coordinate its Gold Coast refuge for victims of domestic violence, as a partly paid volunteer. Training and/or

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