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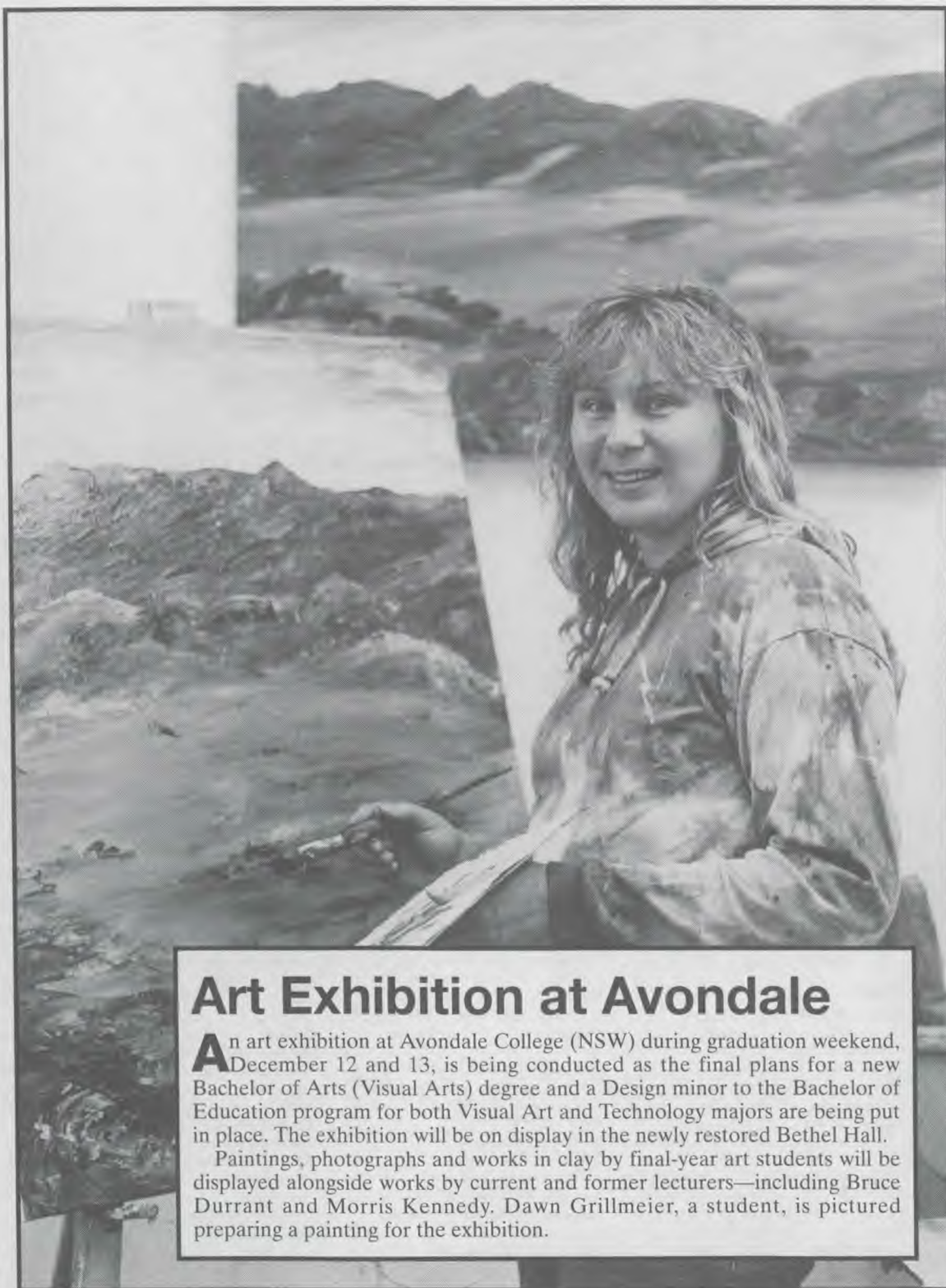
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Art Exhibition at Avondale

An art exhibition at Avondale College (NSW) during graduation weekend, December 12 and 13, is being conducted as the final plans for a new Bachelor of Arts (Visual Arts) degree and a Design minor to the Bachelor of Education program for both Visual Art and Technology majors are being put in place. The exhibition will be on display in the newly restored Bethel Hall.

Paintings, photographs and works in clay by final-year art students will be displayed alongside works by current and former lecturers—including Bruce Durrant and Morris Kennedy. Dawn Grillmeier, a student, is pictured preparing a painting for the exhibition.

Here's a Challenge



my appointment as an editor to Signs Publishing Company. It was a book—just 181 pages, and 25 short chapters. The author is well-known and has contributed to *Signs of the Times*.

Now that I've read the book, it's worth sharing a few of its insights into presenting our message to the public or, if you're into it, writing or publishing evangelistic books, magazines or tracts.

To be honest, first impressions were a little discouraging. It revealed a little of the church's publishing history. To discover that early church editors (historical figures in Adventism) had had their knuckles rapped for their carelessness and oversights was unnerving.

First lesson: There is no excuse.

One problem though, the book wasn't careful to distinguish between the church's internal and public magazines. Longer, weightier articles were encouraged for such magazines as *Adventist Review*, but discouraged in *Signs of the Times*, for example. "Don't place the [corn] crib too high for . . . the common people," suggests the author.

Audiences, and what moves them, vary with time and circumstance. We've all heard of "present truth." What once enthralled our Adventist

population—the great doctrinal issues for example, although accepted, could be passé to the more relationally orientated "unchurched" masses of today.

The author says that we should take into account the audience we're trying to reach.

Second lesson: "Horses for courses!"

Magazine prices shouldn't be compromised in an effort to pick up sales or to increase circulation. Affordability is the factor here. The suggestion is, that if a home can't afford them, then they should be supplied through sponsorships from those who can.

Loyal Adventists are encouraged to sponsor the magazines as well as contribute ideas and articles for them.

Third lesson: Publications not pizzas.

What should a missionary magazine contain? Being Adventists, our basic thrust should be focused on the preparation of people in readiness for the second coming. Redemption and salvation should therefore feature.

Being Seventh-day Adventist, the inclusion of the church's fundamental doctrines, particularly the Sabbath and three angels' messages, is implicit. This is important, for research shows that one of the greatest problems that the public has with Seventh-day Adventists is its ignorance of them. A concise, unequivocal and clearly enunciated message will be appreciated.

Fourth lesson: Be obviously Seventh-day Adventist.

As a subscript to this point, I distilled eight guidelines for successful evangelism through literature:

- Put Christ in all articles—show His working in and through people's lives.

- To avoid prejudice, sharp thrusts at other churches should be avoided.

- Introduce people to truth gently—milk rather than meat. Keep it light-weight—a fuller presentation can wait.

- Make it full of life, practical truth and spiritual experiences.

- Prepare with care. A quality presentation reinforces a quality message.

- Avoid highlighting differences that could encourage dispute.

- Keep the content relevant, suited to the times, and make sure that it's interesting to the readership.

- Avoid including what can be read elsewhere—keep it unique.

My basic responsibility is with *Signs*. For me it's difficult to meet every one of these objectives every time. It's a challenge. Deadlines, late arriving manuscripts; each generate their own problems—oversights and mistakes can easily occur.

Signs of the Times, to my eye, is meeting most, if not all of the above specifications. It seems to be working too. "Our son, now 15, and our daughter, aged 12, continue to read and enjoy the *Signs*," a reader wrote recently.

Receiving letters like that is one of the joys we've found as we work with a magazine that has become relevant to a new group of readers.

As the editor and I work together on *Signs*, we're both well-aware of the need for God's wisdom and His Spirit in guiding us to fit His formula. That's the real challenge of producing a magazine designed for evangelism.

Lee Dunstan

PS The name of the book? *Counsels to Writers and Editors*, by Ellen G. White.

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Loyalty Test

While agreeing to most of the tests listed in the editorial "Video Sickness" (November 7), test 6 "Loyalty Test" disturbs me with its injunction to obey and submit.

We are admonished to search the Scriptures as did the Bereans. They searched the Scriptures daily to see whether what Paul was saying was so (Acts 17:11).

In my study of the prophets of the Old Testament, and in particular Ezekiel, I find them to be precisely correct about their record keeping. Ezekiel and the prophets of the Old Testament are to be wonderfully admired for their loyalty and faithfulness in the keeping of their records. Loyalty to whom first?

Dorothy Bone, WA

Free Will?

Mark Patterson's response (Letters October 31) to my article ("God's Eternal Purpose," September 26) raises an important question about the free will. We may have the capacity to choose between left and right, but is that the same as having the capacity to exercise faith? No. According to Romans 7:19, the will—in the sense that it is required for salvation—is not free.

Adam chose to sin, but it does not follow that salvation involves merely making another choice. Apart from grace, moral freedom does not exist. A sinner can experience a desire to be saved, but only by divine intervention can a sinner accept Christ above everything else.

The doctrine of free will needs to be qualified by one important fact. God does more than empower our will. He turns us toward Him (Philippians 2:13). Thus even our choices are not our own. This is a radical truth, but if it were not true no one would be saved. If we understand free will as a basis of our salvation we are preaching works.

V R Christensen, Qld

Theology Alarm

Concerning "Born Sinners" (Letters, November 7), as a young member of the church I have become alarmed at the many differences on doctrines that our church possesses. Many of our fundamental doctrines are being disre-

garded and as a church we are losing our identity.

The letter states that we are born sinners. Was Christ born a sinner? I think not. Hebrews 2:14 clearly states that Christ was a partaker of the same flesh as little children.

What law does a newborn baby transgress? There is only one scriptural definition of sin—the transgression of the law.

The "born sinner" doctrine is nothing new; it is the Augustinian doctrine of original sin. Belief in such a doctrine has an effect on the way we perceive other fundamental beliefs. Should we not be standing firmly on the pillars of our fundamental beliefs now more than ever?

Brad Maggs, NSW

The seventh fundamental includes the following comment: "[Adam and Eve's] descendants share this fallen nature and its consequences. They are born with weaknesses and tendencies to evil."

Family Names

I wish I had the energy and time to devote to trivial issues that has been displayed by some correspondents lately. I find it hard to believe that the issue of whether or not to print a person's full name is as significant to the Lord as it seems to be to some people.

Diverting time and energy to such unimportant things can only reduce our

ability to carry on the work we have been given to do. Let's discuss these kinds of things when the Lord's work is done.

Michael King, Qld

I find the Letters under "Name Calling" (November 14) outlandish. I think that the approach that has been taken by the editors is a creditable attempt at forming a consistent approach to fair reporting.

Please keep up the good work and maintain your resolve in making our church paper Christian, fair and consistent.

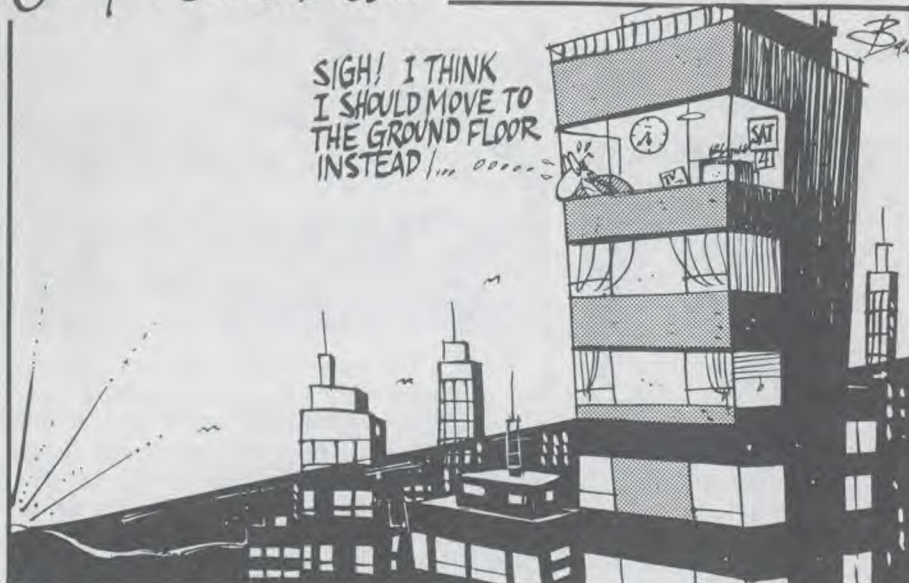
Greg Hammond, NSW

Since when did we have to "come into line with the conventions of the two major news magazines in Australia and New Zealand"? Any title, other than a surname, would surely be better than the surname alone for an unmarried woman, or indeed, for anyone. This manner of address does nothing to foster the closeness that we should be encouraging in the church.

Murray Argent, Qld

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Just a Coincidence...



Cherrybrook Is Alive

Cherrybrook, Sydney (NSW), members are pleased to announce that, despite rumours to the contrary, they are alive and well and meeting in the Cherrybrook Community Hall, Shepherds Drive. At a recent general meeting, the group decided to continue to worship under the umbrella of the Adventist Church and prepare for membership as a church with the sisterhood of churches. They welcome visitors—contact David and Jenny Gibbons (02) 481 8724 or Bruce Judd (02) 487 3868 for worship times.

Rotarian Sabbath

Melbourne Adventist Rotarian Llewellyn Jones is organising Friday night vespers, meals and Sabbath services for Adventist Rotarians during the international convention to be held in Melbourne (Vic) in May 1993. It is expected that 25,000 Rotarians from most parts of the world will attend the convention. Adventist Rotarians interested in meeting together on the Sabbath of the convention can contact Llewellyn Jones, PO Box 135, The Basin Vic 3154, so arrangements can be made.

Appeal News



Photo: G. Harker

Lismore church (NSW) collected a total of \$A5,757 for the Annual Appeal, a fact gladly shared by appeal

director Phil Slade (pictured) with the congregation. The aim of the church was to raise \$A4000.

Students Excel

Fifty per cent of the Year 10 students at the Central Coast Adventist School, Erina (NSW), have been awarded an "A" grading for science in their school certificate results. Principal Allan Hedges said that "for the past four years we have averaged 40 per cent A's in our English, maths and science assessments, which may be a record."

Uni Creation

Scientists from Australia, New Zealand, Germany and the USA spoke at length on Creation to 300 students at Melbourne University on Thursday, October 8.

Youth Discussion

The first sub-commission on youth met on Thursday, October 29, at the South Pacific Division office in Wahroonga (NSW) to research ways that would best suit the needs of youth and

facilitate their remaining, and being involved, in the church.

Slop on Marmite

A Science Fair competition was recently won by an enterprising Dunedin (SNZ) student using Marmite as an alternate "natural" sunburn cream. When tested against a number of sunburn creams it was significantly better. The yeast in Marmite produces a special chemical used in many sunburn preparations.

Job Seekers Aided

Sanitarium Health Food Company sponsored a "Guide for Young Job Seekers" kits for both the Avondale Adventist High School and the Morisset High School (NSW). This enabled careers classes to have video and printed instruction material to help young job seekers know how to go about evaluating and applying for employment.

Session News

The 68th session of the South Queensland

Conference was held at "Watson Park" Convention Centre over the weekend of November 6-8. Business commenced on the Saturday night with Pastor Peter Colquhoun restored as president, Pastor Chester Stanley as secretary, and Steve Whitson as treasurer.

Badgered

Do you have an Adventist school badge with the letters ACS (Adventist Central School) printed on the front and a number stamped on the back? A former student of the Adventist school in Burwood (NSW) 50 years ago, Reg Chandler, is making a list of those badges still in existence, their owners and the number stamped on the back. Please contact Reg Chandler, PO Box 21, Alstonville NSW 2477.

Fund Launched

Estonian Adventists are in desperate need of books for outreach and for church members, according to Pastor Rein Muhlberg. In the past, books have been translated and then copies produced using a typewriter. Carbon paper was used between thin pages to produce eight copies at a time. Muhlberg is raising funds to buy a computer and printer for them. Donations can be sent to Estonia Fund, North New Zealand Conference office, 743 Great South Road, Manakau City, New Zealand.

Doonside School Develops



The new Doonside (NSW) Adventist Primary and High School administration and library building was opened by Richard S. Amery, the state member for Mount Druitt, on November 1. The school currently has an enrolment of 204 with a staff of 14 teachers to cover Kindy to Year 10. "We now have a building representative of the quality education we are providing our students," says teacher-librarian Glenda Harker.

PACIFIC ISLANDS

Volunteers Thanked

Fiji Mission is grateful to the two volunteers, Claude Trickey of Geelong church (Vic) and Marvin Webster of Moe church, for their time and work in and around Suva for the past three months. Supported by Lloyd McMahon of Melbourne, they helped to

build three churches and two community halls at Vunivaivai and Kuku near Nausori, Naveiwakau in Valelevu, Suva, in two months and spent another month helping to renovate the new Suva Adventist High School.

Teachers Taught



Photo: W. Talamaitoga

Fiji Mission primary teachers recently attended a series of two-day curriculum-enrichment programs. Max Miller, the primary curriculum director from the South Pacific Division, presented one of the programs at Fulton College.

Aore Grows

Aore Adventist School, Vanuatu, will be upgrading their educational facilities in 1993 to include form 5 and 6 (Year 11 and 12). However much remains to be done with those facilities, such as upgrading the Physics laboratory, in order for the grades to be adequately catered for.

WORLD CHURCH

AWR-Expands

"Adventist World Radio wants to add four new languages, 7000 hours of broadcasting and one billion more people to its coverage," announced Matthew Bediako, vice-chairman of the AWR board, as he launched a \$A150,000 appeal for funds. Bediako comes from Ghana, one of the countries that will benefit from the appeal.

Village Baptism in Papua New Guinea



Photo: J. Alpos

When Balgae (Papua New Guinea) village youth held a one-week outreach program in Nalmut village, Christina Tapau made her decision to be baptised on October 31, a decision she made after 10 years of indecision. Christina (pictured third from left) was supported in her decision by her brother Sam, pictured in the centre with the beard and lae. Pastor Luke Kavata conducted the baptism.

Police Sheltered

Bangkok Adventist Hospital (Thailand) recently provided the funds necessary to rebuild a traffic police shelter destroyed during the city's riots earlier this year.

NEWS EXTRA

Bibles Read

More than half of Australian Protestant churchgoers read their Bibles on their own several times a week and a further six per cent once a week, according to the latest results of the National Church Life Survey. Some 36 per cent read their Bibles daily and 17 per cent several times a week.

Sex Condemned

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr George Carey, condemned Madonna's book *Sex* and its "constant marketing of explicit sex and human pain." He added, "It's time as a nation we recovered our sense of right and wrong." He called on the

Church of England to "encourage all those who are striving to arrest and reverse such processes."

Church Supportive

The Victorian Council of Churches Commission on Churches in Solidarity with Women has published a new book entitled *Naming Violence Against Women in Our Church Communities*. It was launched on November 5 by Margaret Ray, the former chairperson of the parliamentary Social Development Committee.

Africa's Suffering

World relief organisations report extensive problems throughout the countries of Africa. Somalian aid agencies are attempting to ensure that assistance is impartial and goes to communities according to need, irrespective of clan grouping. Madagascar has suffered drought affecting more than 1 million of its population, and has received little in relief operations. Mozambique is also suffering drought, creating a large number of refugees.

Liberia has experienced a recent deterioration in security conditions. Burundi and Rwanda report a worrying increase in the incidence of epidemic diseases and expect widespread relief needs in Rwanda soon.

Chinese Bible

Some 200,000 copies of a new large-print Chinese Bible produced at the Amity Printing Press in Caulfield, China, have been distributed for printing this year. "Many members of the Si Jai Cun meeting point in Jian Ning County expressed great joy in reading it," says the Reverend Peter MacInnes, general manager of Amity Press.

Site Restored

The dome of the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, over the traditional site of Jesus' tomb, damaged by an earthquake and blackened by soot, will soon come ablaze with the colours of the sun. The rival denominations controlling the church, considered Christianity's most venerated site, have at last agreed on a ceiling design: silver rays on a gold field. The three communities in charge: The Armenian Orthodox, the Roman Catholic and the Greek Orthodox, agreed to start the restorations.—*Christian Jewish Scene*

A New Heart

Thousands of Liberian soldiers, some as young as 11, are encouraged to read the Bible as part of their rehabilitation program before re-entering society, according to the UK newspaper *The Guardian*.

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

Angels Today

by R A Millsom

Does Paul's statement that we may have talked to and entertained angels still hold good?

Out of sight, out of mind," is true of many things in our modern matter-of-fact world. So you haven't seen an angel? The Bible warns: "Do not forget to entertain strangers, for by so doing some have entertained angels without knowing it" (Hebrews 13:2, NIV).

There are more than 280 references to angels in the Bible, and almost 4000 references in the *Index to the Writings of E G White*.

In the Old Testament we find angels speaking plainly to humans. Abraham conversed and even shared a meal with them. Hagar, Lot, Jacob, Moses, Gideon, Elijah and Daniel met angels.

In the New Testament, angels spoke to Zacharias and Elizabeth, and to Joseph and Mary about their unborn babies. John the Baptist was no stranger to angels. Peter was in prison when an angel told him to get up and walk out because he'd opened the prison gates for him.

It was an angel who rolled away the stone from Jesus' sepulchre, and spoke to the women telling them that Christ was risen and to take the message to the disciples.

Ellen White refers many times to "the angel who accompanied her" in her visions, and who guided in writing her messages that set out the blueprint as to how our work should be organised.

But what about us now in the 20th century? Are angels still around? Can we see them? Does Paul's statement that we may have talked to and entertained angels, who appeared as strangers, still hold good?

Some retired missionaries can tell about possible encounters with angels, but perhaps hesitate to do so because of the doubtful looks or words from some church members.

After 50 years of preaching the gospel, and having researched both the Bible and Ellen White's writings, I can do no more than draw attention to just

a few of the many messages that I firmly believe were written under the guidance of angels.

- Ministers need to "press home . . . the truth of the ministration of angels" (*The Bible Commentary*, vol 4, page 1173).

- "We need to understand better than we do the mission of the angels" (*The Acts of the Apostles*, page 154).

- "Angels are waiting to bless the consecrated workers" (*Testimonies to Ministers and Gospel Workers*, page 232).

- "Thousands upon thousands, and

the thousand times ten thousand angels are waiting to co-operate with members of our churches in communicating the light that God has so generously given, that a people may be prepared for the coming of Christ" (*Christian Service*, page 259).

From the formation of the Seventh-day Adventist Church the importance of angels was evidenced by the three angels' logo, often inside or outside church buildings. It was featured on letter heads in the home and mission fields.

It's important that church members take a realistic interest in angels and their work. Isn't the third angel's message the most important and urgent message that every member should be proclaiming? □

R A Millsom, a retired church pastor, writes from East Gosford, New South Wales.

Golden Tree Miracle

by Heather Robinson



tory covered an extensive area in the west of the state. He often left home on Monday morning and not return until Friday afternoon.

At that time we had two young teenage daughters and an eight-month-old son. When Neville was away, it was my habit to pray at night by my children's bedroom doors before going to bed myself.

One night after I had done this, I felt very uneasy, so I repeated my prayers at their doorways. Still I felt something was wrong, so I again repeated the steps in prayer. On returning to my room I stopped, transfixed—for out of the window I could see a small tree, all

lit up with a beautiful golden light radiating from it.

After this, I went to bed in peace and slept soundly until morning. On arising the first thing I did was to go to see if the tree was burnt. Instead of seeing that, I saw the imprints of men's shoes on the driveway and white frosty lawn, and on the bottom of the two steps that led into the house.

Just then the phone rang. "Heather, are you all right?" a dear, motherly friend asked. I assured her I was, and asked why she was concerned.

"I've just heard on the radio that four dangerous criminals escaped from Bathurst goal last night and were seen heading up Coronation Drive."

That was our street.

"Guess what!" I exclaimed. "I've just found their footprints on my lawn and steps." I told her of my experience the night before.

I would love to know what those criminals saw. I do know that we were protected. I've seen that tree in my mind's eye many times. Miracles still happen. □

Heather Robinson, pictured, writes from East Maitland in New South Wales.

Where's Worship Going?

by John Gate

There is usually an acknowledgment of the need for worship reforms among the churches.

Worship is important to Seventh-day Adventists. It's a key issue in the unfolding of the great controversy. During the past decade the traditional, Western-style of worship in Seventh-day Adventist churches has been challenged by the growth of membership in non-Western cultures.

Simultaneously, within the Western cultures, initiatives have been taken to make worship styles more relevant to the needs of local congregations.

Worship, people's response to God, will blossom under the latter rain. But the devil spawns counterfeits and creates confusion in this as in every other activity of God.

For seven years the South Pacific Division has had a Worship Focus Committee whose task has been to emphasise the nature and importance of worship, encourage and promote renewal in worship. It also provides resources such as reading material, seminars, catalogues and videos for interested churches. It encourages unified, Spirit-led worship reform.

To discover what has been happening in Seventh-day Adventist churches in Australia and New Zealand, a survey was commissioned and carried out in early 1992.

Only ministers were surveyed and most participated. The survey was voluntary. Each minister responded on behalf of just one church, although most pastored more than one.

There are 505 churches in Australia and New Zealand. Of these 223 (44 per cent) are represented in the results. The sample contains a higher percentage of larger churches than smaller, 46 per cent were city/suburban churches and 53 per cent town/city rural churches.

Here's some of what the survey tells us:

1. Worship renewal is happening. The majority of churches have undergone either a partial (47 per cent) or

total (4 per cent) modification of their church service. The larger group has kept the traditional format adding variety and innovation within its components, whereas the smaller group has adopted a new order of service and modified the various components.

2. Two-thirds of churches contain a significant number of the postwar generation—often called baby boomers and baby busters. This group has an ever-increasing influence and responsibility in the local churches.

3. Just 41 per cent of churches have a worship committee to plan and execute worship. Of that group only 30 per cent are active.

4. Worship leaders have been appointed in only 10 per cent of churches, but this can be expected to increase. The role is usually filled by the minister or elder where there is no leader.

5. There is increasing diversity between the worship service and Sab-

Worship renewal is supported by the ministry.

bath school programs, although 38 per cent remain similar. Some 59 per cent show a marked difference in the two.

6. The use of instruments in addition to piano/organ has increased participation and enriched the praise component of worship. A musical group is used with regularity in 23 per cent of the churches surveyed. Other instruments include: keyboard (26 per cent), brass (24 per cent), strings (24 per cent), wind (17 per cent) and percussion (5 per cent).

7. Most churches use the standard hymnal, but 42 per cent supplement it with projection. All sing hymns found in the *Adventist Hymnal*, but 41 per cent also sing songs from other sources.

8. Interest in worship reform varies with 40 per cent interested, but cautious; 16 per cent of churches either disinterested or opposed; 14 per cent divided in their attitudes, and 30 per cent interested and want to encourage it.

9. Prayer, an opportunity for congregational, group and personal involve-

ment, is still elder-orientated. Some 85 per cent indicated that the elder lead out in worship-service prayer.

10. Excluding the normal worship activities of singing, kneeling and giving, 80 per cent of churches have less than 10 persons contributing to the worship experience.

11. The ministry is generally supportive of reform with 81 per cent agreeing that it is healthy, 3 per cent that it should be strongly controlled, and 0.4 per cent that it should be stopped.

12. Only 27 per cent of pastors have one church to care for. For worship renewal to be effective, it helps if the pastor can give the time needed to educate and lead members. Only 15 per cent of pastors have been five or more years in their current parish(es).

Some conclusions can be drawn from this survey:

- Adventist congregations are experiencing some form of change.

- There is usually an acknowledgment of the need for worship reforms among the churches. There is a desire to participate in renewal.

- Changes are occurring slowly and cautiously, and only as members begin to understand the importance and nature of worship.

- Participation in worship renewal is increased as its components are enriched.

- Worship renewal is supported by the ministry.

- Churches wishing to avoid the extremes of emotionalism or formalism in worship, should appoint a representative and functional worship committee. □

John Gate is the secretary of the Ministerial Association for the South Pacific Division.

1. Matthew 4:9,10; Revelation 13:4, 8, 12, 15; 14:6-12; 19:1-10.

2. Ellen White, *Testimonies to the Church*, Vol 9, page 126.

3. Not all percentage numbers add to 100 because some questions were unspecified in the responses. Also, some percentage numbers may exceed 100 where some gave more than one response.

Learning to Worship

by Ian McKean

There are many worship choices that can be used on Sabbath mornings.

The first worship conference to be held in this division will run from January 13 to 16, 1993, at Avondale College. Ian McKean asks Graeme Bradford, one of the organisers, about the event.

Why do we need a worship conference?

There's a great need in this for a balanced approach to worship that is relevant to our culture and takes into consideration the variety we have in our congregations.

Worship is a vital part of being a Seventh-day Adventist. In the past we've given a lot of consideration as to which day people should worship, but little thought has gone into how we should worship.

It seems that if there isn't continual renewal, an organisation can become fossilised. Could this be true of some of our worship?

There's a need for a real reformation in our approach to worship. We need to make it more God-centred than human-centred. Worship can lead to revitalisation in an individual's experience too. We have never spent much time developing a philosophy or a theology of worship.

Many of our churches have become stagnant and full of tradition, without ever questioning why we worship in the certain forms that we chose.

Who are the speakers at the Worship Conference?

Dr Don Jacobsen, the president of Oregon Conference, is a man who is very experienced regarding leadership strategies. We believe that he will give good balance from an administrative point of view.

Dr Gottfried Oosterwal, the director of the Institute of World Mission at Andrews University, has seen and

experienced worship through many cultures. He brings a depth of experience. He is an authority in the area of culture and worship, and worship in a secular society.

Pastor Lyell Heise, who is well known in this division (being one of us), has expertise in the practice of worship—particularly relating to music.

Are there any people from this division involved?

Our division president, Dr Bryan Ball, will make the keynote address because we believe that, as president, he will recognise the great needs for revitalisation in this area.

Pastor Bryan Craig from the division's Church Ministries Department will take a workshop on involving the whole family in worship. And there are a whole list of others who will lead in the workshops.

Will this conference be practical?

We have workshops that will be extremely practical. Listen to these for titles: "How to Plan Worship," "Worship-

ping in a Secular Age," "Making Worship Relevant to Youth," "Worship and Leadership Strategies," "Music and Worship," "Strategies for Changing Worship" and "How to Make Worship Happen." And that's just a start.

We have workshops that look at the use of drama, worshipping in a secular age and worshipping in a small church. This last one is important because if, in this conference, we don't show people what they can do in a small church, we've missed out in trying to help most of our membership.

And there's more, but even from that list you can see that it is going to be a practical conference. And the people leading out are experienced in the areas they'll be talking about. The participants won't be able to attend all workshops; they'll have to choose where their interests are.

What do you hope to achieve by organising a Worship Conference?

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for our workshops and plenary sessions we will demonstrate a balanced approach to worship that is culturally relevant and effective. The participants will see that there are many worship choices that can be used on Sabbath mornings.

This kind of conference costs money. Is there financial assistance for those who want to attend?

Yes. The Worship Conference has been organised by the Trans-Tasman Union Conference on behalf of the division's worship committee. It's available for people throughout the division. Many conferences are giving financial help to ministers and lay people who attend. We will probably make a small loss on this conference, but the benefits outweigh that.

How do people register for the conference?

Brochures have been distributed to every church through the senior elder. Anyone wanting to attend should see their senior elder or pastor. Or, they could fill out the form with this article.

What benefits do you see for the local church from this conference?

Those who attend will develop a sense of unity and reverence and respect for God. It will lift them spiritually as they understand how worship does relate to God.

More individuals will become involved in worship services as we demonstrate a variety of ways of worshipping that allows more to participate. We plan to show how churches, even with limited talent, can make worship more meaningful.

This conference will uplift and encourage our church members. □

Ian McKean is the personal ministries and Sabbath school director for the Trans-Tasman Union Conference.

"He's Got Me!"

by Clive Wilson

Fishermen and fishers of men can ill-afford the mistake of preoccupation.

Timothy is just five years old. He lives on Lord Howe Island with his parents and two younger brothers. Like many other kids on the island and elsewhere, he loves fishing.

Just recently he persuaded his grandfather and a friend to take him on a fishing trip to a reef between Lord Howe and Balls Pyramid. There was action aplenty when they found themselves among a school of kingfish, each weighing around 2 kilos. The fish were biting and being pulled in just as fast as lines could be rebaited.

In the frenzy, "Pop" and his friend got their lines crossed and tangled in a terrible mess. Both were muttering loudly to each other, totally preoccupied, when Tim began to yell from the stern of the boat, "Pop, he's got me! He's got me! Quick, help me!"

The loud muttering ceased very quickly, the tangled lines dropped to the floor as both men moved rapidly to help Tim. He was now reduced to tears, with white line burns on his wrists and forearms and bleeding from cut fingers. After some minutes of combined effort, a kingfish of some 12 kilos, and taller than Tim, was hauled aboard. Tears turned to smiles, lines



untangled much more easily and loud muttering ceased.

As we headed the boat for home, a journey of some 45 minutes, I reflected on what might have been—but for God's providential care. Our fishing lines were 50 kilo breaking strain. Suppose Tim had become entangled, he would've been dragged overboard in a flash, while my friend and I were totally preoccupied.

We who are called to be fishers of men are often concerned about the leakage of young people from the church. Perhaps we're like Pop and his friend in this situation—totally preoccupied with our activities, even in the Lord's work, and we ignore or neglect our most precious asset, our children and youth.

When they become entangled and are pulled or fall out of the boat, we attempt to effect rescues. Many tears are shed, many prayers offered, as the rescue attempts proceed. Sadly, as in many everyday rescues, success does not always attend even the most strenuous efforts.

Fishermen and fishers of men can ill-afford the mistake of preoccupation. □

Clive Wilson writes from Lord Howe Island.

30-SECOND QUIZ

1. Who saved his life by giving heed to the warnings of an angel?
2. Which prophet appeared on earth 1500 years after his death?
3. Who was the first apostle to raise a dead person to life?
4. What name was given to Adventist believers before the Great Disappointment of 1844?
5. Who was the longest-serving principal of Avondale College?

Answers: 1. Lot (Genesis 19:15); 2. Moses, at the transfiguration (Matthew 17:1-4); 3. Peter (Acts 9:37-40); 4. Millerites; 5. Dr E G McDowell, 1959-70.

Inaugural Camp at Stuarts Point



Photo: Lloyd Coe

The interior of the Pastor Lloyd Robinson's tent featured helps for Bible study and prophecy presentation.

The first camp to be held at the North New South Wales Conference Convention Centre at Stuarts Point was convened between October 4 and 10.

Steuart McIntyre, Kempsey Shire President, cut the ribbon to officially open this new facility on October 7. Assisting him were Pastors Rex Moe, the conference president, and Clive Butcher; with Hank Penola, John Pocock and Bill Godfrey; Dr William Shea (General Conference), Pastors Vern Parmenter (South Pacific Division) and Ron Evans (Trans-Tasman Union Conference). The campground architect, Vilney

Brickman, also attended.

The camp-site development took approximately three years. It now includes a caretaker's residence, 10 motel-type units, an Adventist Book Centre, offices, a store, kitchen and dining hall.

It was quite appropriate that "All Things New" should be the camp theme for the year.

Three overseas guests visited: Shea, and Pastors James Huzzey (England) and Aaron Lopa (Pacific Adventist College). Representatives of the division, the Trans-Tasman Union Conference, and various institutions also attended. The available accommodation was fully booked—248 family tents, 216 caravan sites and more than 100 private family tent sites.

A large variety of activities were offered each day during camp. The day began with early morning exercise at 6 am followed by prayer fellowship and devotional time before breakfast. Literature Evangelist and Shepherdess meetings followed. Workshops in stress management, Adventist lifestyle, Revelation Seminar training, presentation of Bible studies, video evangelism and family life were conducted during the day.

A feature of the evening program was a series on Russia presented by Pastors Lindsay Laws and Graeme Bradford. This culminated in a special offering that realised \$A16,180 for "Project Penza,"

an outreach program in Russia—the North New South Wales Conference contribution to Global Mission.

Three men were ordained during the convocation. They are Pastors John Fretten (Coonabarabran and Coonamble), David Edgar (Singleton and Muswellbrook) and Darren Parker (Narrabri and Moree). Pastor Lew Parker, Darren's father, participated in the ordination.

Journalists reported on the camp, giving written and pictorial coverage in local papers.—George W W Drinkall

New School for Port Macquarie Birthday

The newest building of the Ocean Drive Adventist Primary School at Port Macquarie (NSW) was opened and dedicated during two days of celebrations, on October 31 and November 1, that also marked the 40th anniversary of the school.

Present were the first school board chairperson, Bart Hansford; the first student to be enrolled, Bev Hooper (nee Allum); and the first teacher, Flora Aris (nee Ford). Thirteen, of 18 former teachers, also attended.

The celebrations began with a worship service on the Sabbath morning. Bob Hansford, speaker for the worship service, exhorted the listeners to "set up spiritual monuments so that when children ask, they can be told the story. . . . For this is how treasured truth is transmitted."

An evening concert featuring the "Iron and Clay" singers was held in the local lifesavers' clubhouse.

On the Sunday, the new school building was officially opened. After an address by the federal member for Cowper, Gary Nehl, Pastor Rex Moe, the North New South Wales Conference president, offered a dedicatory prayer. Current students Jaquelin Mullan and Michael Randall unveiled the commemorative plaque.

The ceremonies concluded with the planting of Norfolk Island pines around the school by nine ex-students.



Photo: G W W Drinkall

Campers warm up before they enjoy the early morning exercise and walk.

Students Witness at Uni for Their Church

Two Adventist students at Wellington College (NNZ), Sally Cleaver and Mark Patterson of the Lower Hutt church, recently spoke to a class of Victoria University students about Adventism as part of the university's study of world religions.

They reported that they were apprehensive before presenting their hour-long tutorial, but the time passed quickly and the group was reluctant to leave when the next class was due to begin.

"Students came to the tutorial with

very little knowledge of Seventh-day Adventists, and went away seeing Adventists as genuine, personable people who are living their beliefs and who are prepared to stand up for what they believe," says Irene Patterson, Lower Hutt church secretary. "The lecturer, Colin Orsman, said that, from a teaching point of view, the lecture was successful. There was a lot of interaction, and Sally and Mark fielded questions, answering them spontaneously and in depth.

"As a result, many myths surrounding Adventism were debunked and the church is seen by the students as being just outside the mainstream of religions, but in the same orbit."

"I would be happy for them to repeat the lecture again," says Orsman.

"The other students really enjoyed having them take the tutorial and could identify easily with them."

Ballina Church Is Demolished

The demolition of Ballina church (NSW) was featured in *The North Coast Advocate*, the region's local paper.

"A building that has been in Tamar Street, Ballina, for 38 years is being demolished this week to make way for car-parking facilities to serve the new Ballina Post Office and Credit Union Centre.

"The Seventh-day Adventist church

Samoans Evangelise Their Neighbours



Photo: J. Siope

Pastor Paul Siope (front left) and Pastor Sioutu Okesene are pictured with some of the 66 people baptised at the conclusion of a three-week evangelistic campaign presented by four Samoan churches in New Zealand. Standing (from the left) in the first row are: Fiti Leo, Perenise Olive, Daisy Umutaua, Lemata Leo, Epa Leota, Tiomai Puni, Tala Iakopo and Ruta Pesamino. In the back row (from the left) are: Fale Talafua, Logona Magele, Vailepa Poe, Faitalasolia and Faoato Faumuina.

Sixty-six people indicated their desire to be baptised at the conclusion, on October 26, of a three-week evangelistic series presented by four Samoan churches in Auckland (NNZ).

More than 300 names of people desiring to know more about Christ were collected at the end of the program.

The New Lynn Samoan church, the South Auckland and Mangere churches, and the Manurewa company combined their talents and skills to prepare and present the series. The Mount

Roskill Grammar School's central hall, with a capacity for more than 1000 people, was hired for the program.

Members of the four churches met together, prayed and fasted during the Sabbath before the program began to individually ask for the Holy Spirit to come into their lives, and they made things right between themselves and other church members.

The first program had 552 people attending—almost half were not church members. Pastor Paul Siope

presented the programs.

Each program began at 7 pm with music from a brass band led by Peter Alofia and South Auckland Samoan church youth. The combined choir of 60 voices led by June Ryan sang each night, Siope delivered the main message carrying the theme "The Desire of Ages" and Pastor Sioutu Okesene led out in questions and answers.

"As we heard some of the new members witness and take their stand for the Lord, tears of joy filled our eyes," reports Tiamamao Siope. "Epa Leota, a taxidriver, said that he had been searching for the truth for a long time. He's been in and out of different religions and he thanked the Lord for His leading in his life that now he has found the truth.

"Susana Setefano was also thankful. She felt the Lord had led her to New Zealand from Western Samoa to find this truth. There are just so many wonderful stories these people wish to tell.

"We sometimes ask, 'Are missions worthwhile?' All I can say is, 'Yes.' It is worthwhile to see people gather to hear God's word. It is worthwhile to have more outreach programs each year, especially among the Samoan community because time is running out."

Those baptised received a large Samoan Bible or a large English Bible, plus a copy of *Steps to Christ*.

and hall was erected in Tamar Street in 1954 by mostly volunteer labour, including the supply of logs and the milling of the timber.

"The minister at the time was the late Pastor Carl Raphael.

"A number of charter members of the church continue to hold their membership in Ballina. They include Rita Arthur, widow of the late Don Arthur, who was well-known in business and council circles in Ballina; her son Ivan, and daughter, Enid Norton.

"Also Anne Smith, Dave Smith, Clarrie Smith and Elva Outerbridge.

"Pastor Ernie Krause, who is the present minister, conducted the final service in the church on Saturday.

"He paid tribute to those who worked so hard to build the original church and hall.

"Church pews and other furnishings now have been transferred to a new church and hall erected by local builder Geoff Pilgrim on two blocks of land on the corner of Canal Road and Vera Street in the new Grosvenor Gardens Estate.

"The architect, Jeff Davidson of Lismore, has designed a building that blends in well with the houses in the surrounding estate.

"The new complex consists of a main chapel, with seating for 150 people, a hall, kitchen and ancillary rooms, including a community services centre."

Adventist Conservationist Awarded

A Western Australian Adventist was recently presented with the John Tonkin Greening Award from the state government in recognition of his efforts to conserve land and nature. David Rupe of Gosnells church also received a certificate of merit for community service from Gosnells city; and the Rotary Club presented him with the Pride of Workmanship Award 1992.

"It should be noted that David approaches his church offices of head deacon and Pathfinder leader with the same zeal and enthusiasm as shown in his other projects," says Jean Gillham, communication secretary of Gosnells church.

Church Discovers Evangelism



Photo: Media Centre

Busselton church (WA) enjoys its greatest membership growth since its establishment, after an evangelistic campaign run by Pastor Geoff Youlden. Pictured (from the left) are Leon Pratt, church pastor, Margaret Blackmore, Lucy McCutcheon, Ivy Coad, Margaret Walkes, Ann Downsborough and Geoff Youlden, Media Centre evangelist.

Thirty-seven non-Adventists recently attended a worship service held in the Busselton church (WA) in which Adventist Media Centre evangelist Pastor Geoff Youlden baptised five people. During the service 13 other people decided to be baptised, plus a number of young people from Adventist families.

The baptismal service, held on October 17, was a part of a follow-up to an Amazing Discoveries series Youlden conducted in March. After that series 60 non-Adventists continued to attend the prophecy seminar conducted by Loren Pratt, minister at Busselton.

Those baptised by Youlden were Ivy Coad, Ann Downsborough, Margaret Blackmore, Margaret Walkes and Lucy McCutcheon. "It was a day of great rejoicing for a number of reasons," said Youlden. "Ivy is the mother of Lorraine and David Shaw, who were baptised in the Perth campaign last year. Anne's daughter was also baptised in that campaign, and her second daughter is currently studying at Avondale College.

"Margaret Blackmore is one of the first fruits from Dunsborough, which is reported to be the fastest-growing town in Western Australia. And it was of particular joy to Margaret Walkes on Sabbath to see her grandchildren Paula and Glen Scott indicate their desire to

be baptised."

Gary Cooper, senior elder at Busselton, says that this year's evangelistic campaign will bring about the largest increase in the church since it was established.

And Pratt reports that the focus on evangelism has drawn the church together in a bond of unity. "When I first came to the church many told me that public evangelism wouldn't work in Busselton," he says. "But no one says that now. In fact on Sabbath afternoon, Youlden met with the church and we planned an evangelism strategy. We aim to establish churches in Downsborough, Margaret River, Capel and Bayside over the next few years, as well as continue to grow in Busselton."

Rehabilitation Units Refurbished at SAH

The NSW Minister for Health, Ron Phillips, officially opened Sydney Adventist Hospital's new Physiotherapy and Cardiac Rehabilitation Unit on Friday, November 6. The minister praised the hospital for its contribution to the community and for its distinctive mission. He also made mention of Chief

Physiotherapist Anne Newman, who has led this department for 38 years.

Professor Roberta Shepherd (Professor of Physiotherapy, School of Health Sciences, University of Sydney) spoke on the role of physiotherapy in the healing process. Also in attendance were Andrew McKinnon (Executive Director of the Australian Physiotherapy Association), Dr Elizabeth Ellis (senior lecturer and area coordinator, Cumberland College of Health Sciences, University of Sydney), Dr James Wright (author and radio-television personality).

Physiotherapy and hydrotherapy have been integral parts of Sydney Adventist Hospital since its inception in 1903. The natural, or physical therapy methods, are a part of the hospital's comprehensive medical care. Sister Kenny, the nurse who was world-famous for her treatment of poliomyelitis in the 1930s, learned her skills from a graduate nurse of Sydney Adventist Hospital.

The department has been registered with the Australian Physiotherapy Association since its inception in 1946. Earl Hokin was the first physiotherapist employed who had completed the new course at Sydney University. Anne Newman followed him in 1954 and has seen the department grow to its present size.

Forty full-time, part-time and sessional staff provide an average of 5000 treatments each month—half of

these treatments for community outpatients.

The refurbishing has included the unique general treatments area for various baths and massages, where stress, viral diseases, substance abuse and multiple-joint and muscle diseases are offered relief. The new areas include a large gymnasium and a hydrotherapy pool. As well as regular rehabilitation services, the gymnasium is used for

numerous classes.

The pool, with ozone-purified water, will enable the department to provide the latest in individual and group hydrotherapy.

The Cardiac Rehabilitation Department assists in restoring people's self-confidence and their ability to make wise choices about exercise, diet and lifestyle living decisions—enabling them to enjoy life.—*Neroli Zaska*



Dr James Wright tries out one of the state-of-the-art tiltable bubble baths in the hydrotherapy section of the new Physiotherapy Department.

Photo: N Zaska

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Weddings

Beech—Ridley. Robert Beech (previously from Ireland) and Elizabeth Ridley (Sydney, NSW) were married on August 2 at Woollahra. They plan to establish their home in Sydney. Milton Krause

Crago—Barrett. Frank Milton Crago, son of Percy and Valma Crago (Moree, NSW), and Jeanie Margaret Barrett, daughter of Les and June Barrett (Northam, WA), were married on October 25 at the Belmont SDA church. Frank and Jeanie plan to set up their home at Coorow, in the Moora district. Merv Tonkin

Gard—Smilek. Ross Gard and Elizabeth Smilek were married on November 8 at the Sheraton Mirage, Surfers Paradise, Qld. Ross and Elia are members of the Southport church. Keith Miller

George—Charlie. George George, son of Poona George (Cook Islands) and the late Jane George, and Ngametua Tonilim Charlie, daughter of Vaarei and Mary Charlie (Huntingdale, Vic), were married on November 2 at the Springvale SDA church, Vic.

George and Metua plan to set up their home in the Clayton area of Melbourne. B G Whelan

Green—Ng. Anthony Shane Green, son of Margaret Underwood (Wyong, NSW), and Margaret Ng, daughter of Henry Pak Ng (Sydney), were married on October 25 at the Wyong SDA church. Tony and Margaret are establishing their home at Warnervale, Central Coast. E D Oliver

Martin—Deegan. Llewellyn Martin and Ann Deegan were married on October 25 in an outdoor ceremony at Allegro Gardens, Kenthurst, NSW. Ken Martin, Lew Parker

Prince—Healy. Bruce Prince, son of the late Thomas and Ethel Prince, and Patricia Healy, daughter of Ethel Bernoth (Thirroul, NSW), and the late Percival Hart, were married on November 1 at the Warrimoo SDA church. They will reside in Valley Heights. Allan Butler

Puryear—Murdoch. Fletcher Puryear, son of Ruth Puryear and the late Ronald Puryear, and Colleen Murdoch, younger daughter of Ian and Dianne Murdoch, were married on November 3 at the

Glenhantly SDA church. Fletcher and Colleen are members of the Glenhantly church and intend continuing their involvement with the church. Morris Krieg

Stojkovic—Sordan. Andrew Stojkovic, son of Peter and Barbara Stojkovic (Adelaide, SA), and Ljiljana Sordan, daughter of Miodrag and Jelka Sordan (Mildura, Vic), were married on October 12 at the College Park SDA church, Adelaide. Andrew and Ljiljana plan to reside in Mildura. E J Majchrowski

Spiby—Brazier. John William Spiby, son of John Spiby (Belfield, NSW) and the late Olive Spiby, and Carol Ann Brazier, daughter of Harry and Margaret Brazier (Auckland, New Zealand), were married on October 25 at Durham Park, Castle Hill, NSW. John and Carol plan to set up their home at Quakers Hill, Sydney. Bruce Grosse

Thiel—Smith. Ewald Siegfried Thiel and Alice Smith were married on October 25 at the Elizabeth SDA church, SA. They have established their home in Adelaide. Andre van Rensburg

Tudor—Brooks. Barry Tudor, son of Llewellyn and Nina Tudor, and Karina Brooks, daughter of

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Glenn and Jacqueline Brooks, were married on November 1 at the Wahroonga SDA church, Sydney, NSW. They plan to set up their home in Sydney. G Bradford

Wilmoth—Faull. Robert John Wilmoth, son of Laurie and Eileen Wilmoth (Lismore, NSW), and Keroli Nerice Faull, daughter of Brian and Leoni Faull (Warburton, Vic), were married on November 1 in the Kellyville SDA church, Sydney. Robert and Neroli plan to set up their home in Sydney.

Geoffrey Youlden

Obituaries

Barker, Jessie Isobel (Curran), born December 4, 1910, in Mackay, Qld; died October 9 at the Bundaberg Base Hospital and was buried at the Bundaberg Lawn Cemetery. Jessie and her husband, Frederick, were married on June 11, 1942, and baptised in 1962. Jessie was involved in welfare work and with senior citizens. She is survived by her husband; sons, Leslie and Stanley; daughter, Glenda Craig; their spouses; and eight grandchildren.

Arthur Bath, Joe Webb

Bower, Ivy Ethel Rachael, born February 7, 1911, at Irlistown, Tasmania; died October 4 in Deloraine Hospital. Ivy worked in Melbourne, Vic, for several years, and it was there that she and her husband, Leslie, were married. Later they moved back to the Smithton area, Tas, where they were associated with the Smithton church until moving to Deloraine about five years ago. Ivy's caring manner as a welfare worker reached out to many families in a practical way. She is survived by her husband (Deloraine); son, Lyndon (Devonport); and sisters, Zillah Smedley (Forest) and Eleanor Marsh (Devonport). E Stuart, Adrian Clack

Gillis, Lawrence William, born December 22, 1915, in Tas; died October 27 at Riverview, Cooranbong, NSW. From 1948 to 1973 he lived in Sydney, where he worked as a panelbeater. He was a foundation member of the Mount Colah church. Laurie was a keen musician and played a number of instruments. He is survived by his children, Des (Cooranbong), Dawn (Terrigal) and Rosalie (Adelaide, SA); eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. His wife, Clarice, predeceased him 16 years ago. Don Sim

Keith, Annie Marjorie (nee Wright), born October 27, 1903, at Kalgoorlie, WA; died August 11 at Esther Somerville Nursing Home, Normanhurst, NSW. Marjorie and her husband, John Baird Keith, served the church with loyalty and devotion. They served many years in senior executive positions in the mission field of the South Pacific. With her husband often away, Marjorie found a ministry in caring for the needs of isolated missionary families, meeting families or children at airports as they passed through. Her home was a haven of comfort to travellers and those who needed help. Their retirement years were spent in Warburton, Vic, and then in Erina, NSW. Marjorie is survived by her daughters, Joan Gotts (East Wahroonga) and Valda Allen (Washington, DC, USA); their spouses; seven grandchildren; brothers, Douglas (Dundas), Gordon (North Rocks) and Kenneth (Wahroonga); and sister, Valerie Lipinsky (Portland, Oregon, USA). John R Lee

Muir, Nancye, 75, died suddenly on October 9 at her home in Saratoga, Central Coast, NSW, and was buried at the Point Clare Cemetery. She was a loved member of the Erina church. She is survived by her daughter-in-law, Mary; and stepsons, Peter and Richard. Albert A Godfrey

Sheehy, Terrence Edward, born December 15, 1940, in Brisbane, Qld; died October 15 in Brisbane. Terry was baptised in 1959 at a mission conducted by Pastor

A G Ratcliffe in Brisbane, and for 33 years had been a member of the South Brisbane church. He was an expert fundraiser for Red Cross, Blue Nurses, Cancer Appeal and Adventist Appeal. He is survived by his mother, Daphne (Redland Bay); brothers, Danny and Rob (Brisbane); and sister, Dianne Butcher (Murwillumbah). Peter Raymer, Clive Butcher

Stingel, George, born August 23, 1919, in Launceston, Tas; died October 3 in Hobart. He went to Avondale College in 1935, where he met his wife-to-be, Meryl Zanotti. They were married on April 15, 1942. George then went to Bougainville, Papua New Guinea, to serve in the 7th Australian Field Hospital. He was the accountant at the SHF Company, Melbourne, Vic; secretary-treasurer of the Tasmanian Conference; then with the SHF Company, Hobart, until his retirement in 1979. He served as treasurer at Rosny church. He is survived by his wife (Midway Point); son, Brian, and his wife, Cheryl; and two granddaughters. Graeme A Brown

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