

RECORD

The
Wedgwood
Trio, Live—6



Boxer Hangs Up Gloves for God

The Pacific Islands, South Sea Light Welterweight champion, Charles Bonas, has quit professional boxing and has been baptised on the Island of Vella La Vella, Solomon Islands.

The baptism came at the end of a week-long health crusade run by the medical superintendent of Atoifi Adventist Hospital, Dr C Kuma. In Mr Bonas's testimony during the ceremony, taken by Pastor W Patovaki, he explained that he had been a "rough guy" who fought many boxers from Samoa, Fiji and Papua New Guinea. He asked for their forgiveness.

Mr Bonas's wife, Serity, a registered nurse, cried as her husband was baptised. She explained later that the two had been through hard times, and that the baptism marked the end of a transformation in her husband's life. They are pictured above.

Mr Bonas had held the South Sea title for a number of years, and earned a minimum of \$SI2000 (\$A780) for each fight.—*A Rore*



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What About This Year?



at times, the same.

What surprised me most about the Year of the Adventist Woman was the encouragement given to women to take a more active role in the church. For when I think of church, women come to mind: women in the children's divisions, women playing music, women organising and preparing church lunches—women active everywhere. Maybe it's just that the vital tasks they perform aren't valued highly enough.

But there also seems to be a smothering amnesia about the traditional role of Adventist women in the church. We were an amazing brood last century, first authorised Adventist missionary to India (the pastor got sick, so a single woman went on alone), treasurers and managers of church institutions, even a founding prophet (the list does go on).

It seems women have always done what God has called them to do. And they've never really needed anyone's permission to fulfil spiritual callings—although at times they may have been blocked due to some culturally-imposed gender roles, or through lack of opportunities more available today.

In 1995, women don't ask for equality, they understand it to be theirs by birth. And they don't ask for power; power really isn't a woman's issue. Today, women expect recognition of their capabilities, and look forward to

those talents being used in their church in many ways, including the ways they were in the early Adventist church.

Being a woman doesn't necessarily mean being quiet and in the background, although some women prefer this (so do some men). But Christ did choose the woman at the well to witness of Him, and Mary to be the first person to see Him after His resurrection. Even if Paul chose not to mention her when he recounted those who saw the resurrected Christ, He chose her. It's acceptable for a woman to be a quiet *or* a vocal witness to Christ.

And while some dismiss the "emotional" expressions of women, Christ welcomed them. Passionate expressions of emotion, to Him, weren't weakness. Mary pouring expensive perfume over His feet is a passionate, feminine act born of deep emotion.

I believe that an Adventist woman has the opportunity to be dependent on God and therefore not be needy; gain satisfaction in nurture *by choice* and therefore not be subservient; and be, by Christian nature, characteristically self-sacrificing, not incapable. Women are cooperative—not power-operative. These are the gifts of womanhood.

Women are not superbeings. Neither are men. But women don't need to make excuses for existing, or having desires, ideas, opinions, managing a home, having an education or not wanting an education. Or even for wanting to cooperate in the shaping of the church.

My work with the *Record* means that I often have an opportunity to preach in our churches. It has meant that I sometimes feel physically ill of a Sabbath morning, and suffer from nervous exhaustion afterwards. I never in my life

thought I would have to preach, never ever.

But then I've had the chance to hug people who are crying, to hear that what God used me to say was what they needed, and to hear from women and men how grateful they were to listen to a sermon from a woman's perspective. God's love is so great He always, despite the preacher, makes contact with those who need Him. So now I preach (although in a different style to a man) and still consider myself a woman.

The women who arrange the flowers, who make those cakes everyone tries to get at the church socials, who smile at newcomers, care for the single parent's children—all express gifts of Adventist womanhood.

Whichever side of the microphone a woman sits, she has a duty to serve Christ. And He will make that form of serving clear. Mutual respect between women should emanate from an understanding that all are seeking to do what they are called to do. Succeeding in serving God is where an Adventist woman gains her greatest satisfaction—in all areas of life.

This was meant to be our year, but somehow ordination and the power issue almost turned us against each other. So I wanted to say this before the year closed off: Thank you, women, for the compassion and love you bring to our churches; for maintaining Sabbaths in our homes; for nurturing our families; for giving this church, through your countless avenues of service, its strength.

Thank you for seeing beyond the pressures that we, the church, sometimes place on you; and for looking past that to the goodness of God.

Keep the faith. Karen Miller

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South Pacific Division



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Next Week:

Knowing how and when to criticise.

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Life's Journey

Thank you Karen Miller for "The Craziness Within" (Editorial, September 30). Having been an active church member for some 20 years of my adult life, 10 of which I spent working closely with a minister, I had come to trust him with my spiritual journey—in prayer and association. It took me unawares to discover that my spiritual life was not safe in the hands of someone else.

Thank you for expressing how hurts can be major; how healing can sometimes take a considerable time; and that painful experiences can be put behind us through giving it all to God and letting Him guide us.

At the recent Mount Panorama [Bathurst, NSW] touring car race, Larry Perkins was coming last after a tangle with another car on the first lap. But by putting that behind him, at the end of the afternoon he'd won the contest. Paul mentions that each of us can win our own race through Jesus Christ. Praise Him! Name withheld

More Advice

Congratulations to Karen Miller for "The Craziness Within." Her advice is excellent and the illustrations are relevant and true-to-life. But may I suggest another instance that is possibly even more irritating?

Instead of finding yourself driving 10 kilometres per hour under the speed limit, try being on the same road as a well-manicured, female executive-type, who is wearing spectacles, looking neither to the left nor the right, and exceeding the speed limit by 15 kilometres per hour as she presses onward to organise her minions. Bill Miller, Qld

Crusty Pies

"Pie Baker: Present, Future or Never" (Viewpoint, September 9) shows a bias that gives an incorrect picture of the General Conference session. I was there as a registered visitor.

The experience was "awesome," and it was interesting to see the decision-making process, even if one didn't agree with its outcome. There was a passionate emphasis on culture which, I believe, influenced the decisions of many who appeared unable to place the needs of the world church before their cultures.

The world church would do well to

turn the General Conference session back into a business session only, leaving the pageantry and reporting to the divisions.

The average age of delegates appeared to be younger than I'd observed in reports of previous sessions. But age should only become a criterion when two people of equal experience are available for appointment. Delegates first need a depth of experience in the church.

Let us not judge the church too harshly on the matter of youth appointees. After all, the apostles spent three years with the Master Teacher before they were fitted to take a place in the expanding church work. Should we expect our church leaders to be less realistic by appointing delegates, ignoring their ability and experience in church matters.

After all, pies can only come out well if they're prepared by experienced cooks. Lawrence Naughton, Qld

Hidden Agenda or No?

Does the *Record* have a hidden agenda in regard to the ordination of women to pastoral ministry? One would get the impression that this is so by the amount of information it gives in support of the issue.

It may be politically expedient to ponder the *wants* of certain women's groups in the world, but not in God's church. Theological decisions should be based

only on the Word of God. There is no example in the Bible of a woman being set aside for priestly ministry, discipleship or apostleship. Ken Brown, Qld

We'd planned to cease publication of letters concerning women's ordination after the October 7 Record. But this letter raises a question that helps clarify a point. Record supports the "Year of the Adventist Woman" and is working with the Women's Ministry department to publish monthly articles about women and the church. That will continue to the end of this year.

The ordination of women was raised at the General Conference Session and the Record has tried to keep the church informed about the decision and the impact that has had. We've also published letters both for and against the ordination of women (we've received an almost even number "for" and "against").

Even though the Record editors have opinions (like everyone else), we've attempted to be even-handed. A hidden agenda in something like the Record; it's there for everyone to see—in black and white.

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.



Sanitarium Change

The managing director of Sanitarium Health Food Company (Sanitarium), Eugene Grosser, has been elected to full-time director of the International Health



Food Association during the General Conference annual council in Washington, DC. He has been serving as a part-time director of the association. A new managing director for Sanitarium will be appointed at the South Pacific Division session, to be held in Brisbane from October 30 to November 4.

Singer's Success

Thornleigh (NSW) church member, Rosalind Carlson, was recently notified by Trinity College, London, that she had passed her Licentiate Performer's Diploma in singing, with a high distinction. Ms Carlson

founded the Carlson Chorale in 1973, an all-female chamber choir that has received several awards. In 1992, she was appointed as a written assessor/examiner to the Australian Music Examination Board.

Transfer

Ross Cole, from study leave, to lecturer, theology department, Pacific Adventist College, Papua New Guinea.

Silver Award

Former South Pacific Division president, Pastor Walter Scragg, recently received a Silver Trumpet Award, recognising significant contributions to radio ministry, from Adventist World Radio (AWR). AWR also paid tribute to the former General Conference president, Pastor Neal Wilson. "Adventist World Radio will present two or three of these annually," said Pastor Gordon Retzer, the newly-appointed AWR president, "and hope it will serve to focus on the importance of radio ministry in the church's global mission." Pastor Scragg was communication director for the General Conference when AWR began in 1971, and served as AWR president from 1990 to 1995.—ANN

New Samoan Church Established in Qld



The president of the South Queensland Conference, Pastor Peter Colquhoun, officially opened the new Logan City Samoan Seventh-day Adventist church, on August 12.

More than 400 people attended the dedication service, including: the Logan City Samoan church minister, Pastor Papaofa Ta'ala; Scarborough church minister, Pastor Tasi Tesese; and retired minister, Pastor Ron Taylor. During the service, Pastor Ta'ala said he was very impressed with the dedication of the members to establish the church.

Logan City Samoan church has 157 members whose aim is to reach out to their local community. Pictured are the elders, deacons and coordinators of the new church.—*T Siolo*

Life Membership

Wanganui (NNZ) church member, Laurie McCulloch, was recently awarded honorary life membership of the Arthritis Foundation of New Zealand. The award, presented by the national executive director of the foundation, Alasdair Finnie, was in recognition of outstanding service. Mr McCulloch, an arthritis sufferer, joined the

foundation in 1981, served as chairperson for three years and president for one.

Rate Change

The base advertising rate for the Noticeboard section of the *Record* will increase beginning with the November 4 issue. Increased costs have meant a change in the rate, which has remained unchanged since 1991. The new rate is listed on page 15.

Did You Hear . . . ?

. . . About the termites who refused to eat books written by Ellen White?

Literature evangelist Marie Allen reports that she had stored a new World Book Encyclopaedia set for her son, and next to the encyclopaedia set she had some boxes of Ellen White's books for her daughter.

"The white ants got into the World Book Encyclopaedia and turned the brand new set into dust," she says. "There was nothing left at all. The E G White books, stored right beside them, were untouched.

"God looks after His books," she adds. "Praise the Lord!"

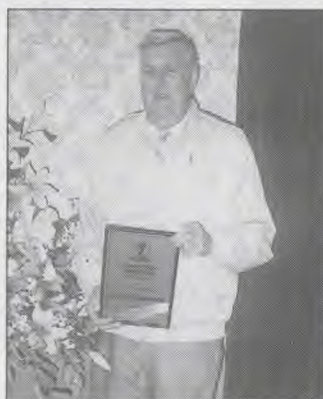


Photo: G McDonald

WORLD CHURCH Earthquake Help

The Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA) recently provided victims of an earthquake, affecting the isolated Russian island of Sakhalin, with a container of urgent supplies. The con-

tainer, partly financed by a Sydney rehabilitation hospital, was filled with clothes, blankets, wheelchairs and artificial limbs.

Self Study Program

The General Conference during its annual council has approved a process where, during the next five years, all world divisions will conduct a comprehensive self-study. The study will follow an outline provided by the General Conference, covering issues such as finance, self-support, membership growth and retention, legal organisation and insurance.

Flood Damage

Floods badly damaged the Bajitpur Adventist Seminary in northwestern Bangladesh during the first week of October, reports the Bangladesh Union Conference secretary, Pastor

Swapon Halder. Classes had to be discontinued after the men's dormitory collapsed, some of the walls of the women's dormitory were washed away and the apartments of both dormitory deans were destroyed.

BRI Meets in US

Forty scientists and theologians participated in the annual Biblical Research Institute Science Council held recently in Colorado, USA. Sponsored by the Biblical and Geoscience Research Institutes, the council provides a forum for Adventist college professors and other Adventist scientists to study issues of science, and particularly creation and evolution. One highlight of the Mesozoic study section was a one-day trip to Moab, Utah, to view dinosaur bones, footprints and other sedimentary features.—AR

Sewing Machine Help in Vietnam



The Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA) has helped a Vietnamese Women's Union establish a sewing machine bank in Dong Thap Province. ADRA provided the union with 40 machines to start the bank, and after nine months of operation, the number has doubled because of the need. The director of ADRA-Vietnam, Dennis Tidwell, is pleased with the way the project is proceeding, and feels that the Women's Union is doing a good job managing the bank. Mr Tidwell is considering establishing similar sewing machine banks in other Vietnamese provinces.

Philippines Evangelistic Success for Youth



Photo: L. Grolimund

Sunshine Coast youth pastor, Lloyd Grolimund, and a group of eight young people ran two evangelistic crusades in the Philippines recently.

The campaigns, conducted over 30 days in the villages of Clarin and Sinacaban, in the Southern Philippine province of Mindanao, resulted in 246 baptisms.

Each day, the Australians would go with Filipino lay preachers into the villages, inviting people to the crusades and giving Bible studies.

According to Mr Grolimund, the highlight was watching the baptism of over 40 inmates from the Ozamis city prison. "They were baptised in 44-gallon drums. Most of the young people were deeply moved as they saw these hardened criminals, some under death sentence, giving their hearts to Jesus."

The group also donated over \$A1000 to a young lay preacher, who, as a result, is now studying theology at Mountain View College.

With more baptisms since the group left the Philippines, a total of more than 450 have joined the church.

New Radio Station

FM "Radio Good News," the first Adventist-owned radio station in South Africa, began broadcasting on October 2. "This is history, it is the first time we have had a license to broadcast," reports the president of the Southern African Union Conference, Pastor D W B Chalale. The Transvaal and Trans-Orange Conferences

applied for a radio license from the Independent Broadcasting Authority when restrictions on broadcasting were lifted. The estate of an individual interested in radio ministry provided financial support for the station, and Adventist World Radio provided technical support. "Radio Good News" will feature 65 per cent talk and 35 per cent music.

CHURCH CALENDAR

- November 4** Adventist History Awareness Day
- November 11** Mission Extension **Offering**
- November 12** Adventist Book Centre Open Day
- November 18** Spirit of Prophecy Day

The Wedgwood Trio, Live

by Bruce Manners

They're back and they're winning new audiences.

Thirty years ago the Wedgwood Trio changed the Adventist Church's perception of Christian music. Up until then it was the King's Heralds who'd given the church a distinctive sound. And the Heritage Singers were still in the future.

The Wedgwood Trio is back. Their music is live (something they are proud of) and the sound is exactly the same. I heard them in concert recently (when they toured New South Wales and Queensland). You only had to close your eyes to relive the harmonies heard 30 years ago. The only thing missing is the hiss and crackle from those old vinyl discs.

The trio began singing while students from the United States studying at Newbold College in England, during 1964. Now, 30 years on, one is a pastor,

another a psychiatrist and the other a psychologist.

"There's a real stigma in the States a b o u t singing with a psychiatrist and a psychologist," quips Don Vollmer (the

pastor). He plays acoustic guitar and double bass.

"We're his own travelling support group," Bob Summerour (the psychiatrist) responds. He plays acoustic guitar and banjo.

"We have a lot of fun with that," notes Jerry Hoyle (the psychologist), who plays double bass and harmonica. "I've pretty much figured you two out," he adds.

"Jerry and I are in this group as book ends to Don," says Bob. "We're here to make him look good. That's our main

role because he works in this church, right?"

"And it's a very perverse way they do it," says Don.

Now in their early 50s, they obviously enjoy the nostalgia trip. They reformed three years ago after being invited to perform at a baby-boomer's camp at Long Beach, California. They hadn't sung together for 23 years. They've done more than 70 concerts since.

"It's baby-boomer nostalgia," says Don. "People who grew up hearing our music Sabbath mornings in the dorms, on reel-to-reel tape in the mission field, or in their homes, wanted a reunion concert."

"We all confessed to each other that we held fantasies of getting back together," adds Bob. "The first time round was one of the greatest experiences of our lives. We've got the chance to go back and do what we did in our early 20s. It's great. We get a chance to sing to a new generation and see how they react."

"What we didn't realise was that the people who we thought were old then, who were against our music, are all dead!" says Don.

"Not all of them," Jerry contradicts.

"And the people who look old are really our age," continues Don.

"There are a lot who are now grandparent types," says Bob, "in some cases great-grandparents who come up and say, 'We weren't sure about your music the first time round. Today, I think I was wrong.'"

Their music wasn't readily accepted by everyone. Bob talks about the rhythm and beat causing the concern. And how he played banjo and that they used guitars.

"Or even that we wore double-breasted blazers," chips in Don. "And that my hair was bleached—that was assumed [he is blonde]. Or that there would be lots of young people hanging around us when we would do a camp-



The Wedgwood Trio (left to right): Bob Summerour, Don Vollmer and Jerry Hoyle (circa 1964).

meeting tour. People just assumed something not good was going on.

"I think it began to create a certain amount of energy among young people that they [church leaders] weren't prepared to handle. And our age and maturity was a bit risky because, could they really trust us to handle all this? Maybe they saw us as a loose cannon or something. (I'm guessing.) It's more fun this time than it was before."

"Don was the main trouble maker," says Bob.

"They were in trouble and they just liked to draw me into it," Don retorts. He left the group to work as a teacher in 1969.

"There was some controversy over our music those first five years," says Jerry, "but by and large there was popular acceptance."

"After Don left the group, Jerry and I had Gary Evans join us, and we began to take on a slightly different focus," explains Bob. "We tried to be part of the Jesus movement. There were a lot of hippies giving up drugs and they were looking for something else, so there was this 'Jesus Power' thing. A lot of today's original commercial Christian performers and bands began at that time.

"We wanted to have a broader market and exposure than the Adventist Church, so we began to develop music using instruments and approaches that were a little more upbeat and commercial. We never did accomplish a broad-





The Wedgwood Trio today.

er market because it was a much bigger task than we anticipated. And we were all doing other things, this was just a weekend deal for us.

"We alienated some of the Adventist leadership at that time because they felt we had gone too far. We also took on a look that probably disturbed a few people. Our hair was longer, we had more facial growth, our clothing looked a little more hippie-ish. I think that probably stirred a few people up."

"It was probably hard to do the crossover without the perception that we were leaving the church," adds Jerry, "that we were being somehow disloyal."

They comment that their mums were never impressed. Their mothers were concerned that it was distracting from their studies and their careers.

"Even now my mum worries when she hears I'm going or I've been away for a weekend or two," says Don. "She says, 'I don't mind you doing it as long as you get the work done at your church.' And then she says, 'I don't see how you can do it.'"

And what label do they give to their music?

"Probably gospel folk music would be the . . .," begins Bob.

"Folk gospel," interrupts Don.

"Gospel folk, folk gospel," continues Bob with a shrug of his shoulders. "It really started out as folk music. In the

early '60s, folk singers were popular with young people—and with us. Over time, I think we got more gospel music into our style."

"We consciously tried not to copy other groups," says Don. "We found much of our religious music in the church hymnal. Our secular music we found in Alan Lomax's *Folk Songs of North America*. All they had was the melody line, so Bob would come in with the chords, or chord progres-

sions. And we would just harmonise together. I think it's our own sound."

They're discovering that their music is ministering in unexpected ways—in particular to former Adventists. A theme of the Wedgwood Trio concerts is finding new reasons to come home, to stay with the church, to stay with Christ.

They tell of a man in Brisbane who, while attending a concert, leaned over to his friend and said, "This is where I need to be." He gave his heart to the Lord.

"I haven't started out singing with this group with any particular ministry in mind as much as a musician enjoying the music, enjoying the opportunity to sing again," says Bob. "But it has become again a ministry like it did before. We didn't plan that either time."

"And we weren't prepared for the response we got early on," says Jerry.

"But the Lord uses you whether you plan it that way or not," adds Bob. "I feel I've been blessed by this opportunity to sing with these guys, to have discovered a type of music that has appeal, that works well for us and for many other people."

"The Lord has used us and that's gratifying. I was always a musician and if the music touches someone and brings them to Christ, that's the Lord using me."

They'd been on the Brisbane campground for a week when I spoke to them, and they'd played in almost every department except for the Cradle Roll and Kindergarten. They felt they'd been accepted in all groups—they reckoned that the Primary group were the most enthusiastic.

They were thanked for their perfor-

mance in the youth tent with, "I wish my parents could have been here; they would have loved it."

"The youth were courteous," says Bob. "But we aren't really singing their kind of music. They like the guitars, they like the banjo; they like a little bit of rhythm."

"I think they recognise us as serious music," adds Jerry, "but it's not their kind of music. The only time I really get edgy is when I'm singing to teenagers and I want to help them do something with their life. That's when I want to get into . . . I know what it would take, but it's not this group."

"If he actually did it," says Don, "the teenagers would look up and say, 'Poor old man.'"

"When's he going to accept that he's over the hill?" Jerry finishes it for him.

They recently re-released a selection of their music on four CDs (including one with Del Delker, and one of their secular songs—check with the Adventist Book Centre for availability). Currently they're deciding whether to continue singing together, but they say it will have to be for more than the nostalgia. While they say they haven't decided, they talk freely about producing a Christmas album and having discovered a song in Australia they want to use.

"We hope we can get enough new music together—some of it written by us, some by others and some of it traditional that we can rearrange—so that we can record another 10 or 12 songs sometimes in the Spring," says Bob. "Ideally we would like to get it out by next summer. We're getting excited about it. We're talking about doing a video, we're thinking of projects."

With this, and with Pacific Press commissioning a book on the history of the Wedgwood Trio and the group's impact on the church, we're probably witnessing the rebirth of the group. □

Bruce Manners is the editor of the Record.



Imperfect Wills

by Brian Smith

Ten things you need to know about your will.

Making a mistake with your will can make it invalid. That means it won't serve your intentions, and the legal costs involved in having it accepted in the Supreme Court are very high.

Here are some potential problems:

1. The testator [the person making the will] and the witness use different pens to sign.

When this happens, the court assumes that the witnesses were not present at the signing of the will and will require sworn statements that they were. The problem is complicated if a witness can't be located or has died.

2. Changes to a will are not initialled by all parties. The court will

assume that the changes were made later and are therefore invalid.

3. Not every page of the will is signed. The court may assume that the testator did not want the unsigned pages to apply or that they were inserted at a later date.

4. The will is not dated. If there is more than one will, there is a problem in identifying which was the actual last will. The latest will (undated) may be set aside for an earlier dated will, or some proof of the making of the latter will may be required. Again, this can be expensive and time-consuming.

5. A beneficiary is also a witness to a will. The law says a beneficiary cannot also witness a will. If they do, they

may lose their benefit or at least be limited to what the law would have given them if no will had existed. The courts assume that the witness may have had some influence over the testator to benefit themselves. Because of this, church pastors and administrators cannot witness a will where the church is a beneficiary.

6. You write another will. A later dated will revokes a former will.

mentary document, such as a codicil, or other instructions, and will require proof either of their existence or non-existence. This can be a costly and lengthy business.

10. The will is burnt, torn or in some other way mutilated. It will be assumed that it does not express the last wishes of the testator and therefore the person will be said to have died intestate [without a will]. The assets will be distributed according to the law.

The Trust Services department of the church tries hard to make sure your completed will is acceptable in the eyes of the law. And they send detailed instructions with every will they prepare. Trust Services always requests that you send your will back to



7. You remarry. If a person remarries after making a will and then dies, it's as if they have no will. The new spouse may take all you wanted to go to your children, for example.

8. You are divorced or separated. It doesn't always revoke a former will, although in some Australian states it may. The implication is that an old will stands. Therefore, in spite of a property settlement, a former spouse may become your executor and be able to control the estate—and may be the major beneficiary.

9. You attached another document or used paper clips on your will. The court assumes there is another testa-

mentary document, such as a codicil, or other instructions, and will require proof either of their existence or non-existence. This can be a costly and lengthy business. We're concerned that your will is valid and that unnecessary delays and costs can be avoided.

Over the years, we've discovered that most problems associated with wills prepared by Trust Services have occurred because people did not read the instructions or return the wills to us for checking. It is important.

We want you to know that we are here to serve you. Contact your conference office if you think trust services can help you. It's a free service.

□

Brian Smith is the Trust Services director for the Victorian Conference.

The First and Last Temptations

by C Perry

Satan's entering wedge to the mind hasn't changed since he first tempted the angels into rebellion.

The first temptation took place long before Adam and Eve were created. Ellen White tells us, "before the entrance of evil there was peace and joy throughout the universe" (*The Great Controversy*, page 493). It was into this perfect setting that Lucifer entered.

Satan initiated the first temptation. His victims were angels who had served God without question. But Lucifer wanted the angels to honour and worship him, instead of Christ—the One to whom all honour and worship belong. So he introduced doubt, something totally foreign to the universe. Many angels succumbed.

Doubt is a temptation that can destroy those who indulge in it. The only way to overcome doubt is to stay in contact with God. We need His power to stabilise our minds when we're under attack by doubt.

But what if it's God Himself you doubt? Where do you go for help?

This was Eve's temptation when she approached the tree of knowledge of good and evil. The lie Satan told her caused her to doubt God's word.

Doubt is a most insidious and effective temptation. Once doubt enters your mind, your own reasoning powers will nurture it. You can't get away from it.

Ever since Eve succumbed to doubt, all humans have been subjected to it.

Abraham, a man who often talked to God, could nevertheless doubt God's power. When famine forced him to go to Egypt, his doubt caused him to lie, to say that his wife was his sister. If Abraham had trusted God and placed the problem before Him, it might not have been necessary for God to place plagues on Pharaoh and his house.

Elijah suffered an attack of doubt that

drove him 150 kilometres into the wilderness. Even after all he had seen God do, doubt was still able to overcome him.

Doubt as a temptation is always aimed at undermining God—His power, His character, His law or His word. And even when we succumb to self doubt, we still doubt God. He has a plan for our lives and when we doubt our capabilities we, in effect, doubt God's power to strengthen us.

Now the last temptation. We find it in Gethsemane (see Matthew 26:36-44). Christ and the disciples arrive at the garden. Christ tells most of them to sit

Something else came with those sins.

there while He goes and prays. He takes Peter, James and John into the garden with Him, but they fall asleep.

It's possible that it was about this time that the sins of the world were placed on Jesus. He becomes sorrowful; His spirit is heavy.

But what causes Jesus His anguish? Admittedly the weight of the world's sins are enormous, but Jesus was prepared for this. He had come into the world expecting this. Something else came with those sins that Jesus seems to be unprepared for: doubt.

Jesus knew how abhorrent sin was to God. This paved the way for Satan's last temptation. Satan has interwoven doubt so well with sin that the overwhelming nature of doubt was crushing Christ.

Notice what Ellen White writes in *The Desire of Ages*: "So dreadful does sin appear to Him, so great is the weight of guilt which He must bear, that He is tempted to fear it will shut Him out forever from His Father's love" (page 685, emphasis added).

Christ and the Father had planned our redemption before humankind was

created, so Jesus knew that God condoned and sanctioned His acceptance of our sins and His death in our place. But so insidious is doubt that Satan was able to attack Jesus in one last fear-filled attempt.

Ellen White writes, "Satan told Him that if He became the surety for a sinful world, the separation [from His Father] would be eternal. He would be identified with Satan's kingdom, and would nevermore be one with God" (*The Desire of Ages*, page 687).

This feeds the doubts. Luke 22:43 says that an angel strengthened Christ, but in verse 44 we see Christ is still in such agony that He sweats drops of blood and prays more earnestly.

Could ever a prayer of Christ's not have been completely earnest? But because of the doubts that are swamping Him, Jesus knows He needs God's power. And God doesn't let Him down.

In Matthew 26:45 we see Jesus coming back to His disciples for the third time. Disappointingly, they're asleep again. Jesus' compassion surfaces and He tells them to sleep on and take their rest. But time has run out.

Jesus' bearing is now different to when He entered the garden. He's dignified and calm, knowing what is about to happen and going forward into captivity peacefully.

What has changed? Jesus is still carrying our sins. The difference is that He is now able to bear them. He steps forward, confident that He can redeem the human race. Doubt has been removed. The final temptation is overcome. In that last earnest prayer, the Father lifted the doubt and gave Jesus the full assurance that He is doing the right thing.

And likewise for us, this is the way to overcome our many doubts. Insidious and effective, doubt is the first and last temptation. □

C Perry writes from Eaglehawk in Victoria.

Good and Evil at Kiev Campaign

I've never sensed such a presence of good and evil as I did during that month," reports Duanne Conley of the Carter Report (conducted by Australian-born evangelist, Pastor John Carter) held in Kiev, Ukraine, during August. Mr Conley, from Sydney, helped film the series with David Carter.

Although 3487 people were baptised as a result of the program, being able to complete the series was a daily battle (as reported in Flashpoint, August 26).

The 26-night series, with double programs each evening, was held at the 9000-seat Palace of Sport. Problems arose on the first night when 25,000 packed the auditorium and another 25,000 waited outside.

The Kiev City government (that has a policy to restrict the growth of all churches) issued a statement declaring the Palace of Sport was to stop making the auditorium available to the Adventists.

Complaints registered to the Carter Report by the city government included: teaching children to pray, teaching religious subjects, placing posters unlawfully around the city and allowing handbills to be placed in letterboxes.

To the first two complaints, Pastor Carter said he had no apology. The other charges were false because church members had been told, by the church, not to place advertising material in letterboxes; and a public relations firm, with permission from the govern-



Thousands of Bibles were given out during an evangelistic campaign in Kiev.

ment, had attached posters in designated areas around the city.

Pastor Carter was then summonsed by the minister for religion to the city hall where he was questioned and threatened for more than an hour. No church officials, except a translator, were allowed to accompany him. He was told that if he persisted in preaching, the Kiev government could not guarantee his personal safety.

He replied that he planned to continue preaching night after night, and they would need to arrest him to stop his evangelistic activities.

The Ukrainian Union Conference supported his stand. Some who greeted Pastor Carter after his session with the authorities were concerned that he might have backed down and compro-

mised.

The meetings continued, one day at a time. However, a break-through in the tense stand-off came when the director of the Palace of Sport, after being confronted by the Mayor of Kiev, refused to stop the meetings.

In the first public appeal to accept God as Creator, the Bible as God's Word, and Jesus as Lord and Saviour, 16,000 Ukrainians responded positively. The altar call for baptisms resulted in more than 8000 people requesting baptism.

The city government would not allow city bus companies to rent buses to the Adventists to transport people to the baptism site of the Dneiper River. So, 33 buses were hired from outlying towns and crammed with passengers who were taken to the Dneiper river. Fifty pastors and local elders then walked out into the muddy waters of the river and the baptism commenced.

Many assisted the Carter Report team, including the Australian consulate, who acted when the American and Canadian embassies would not. Christian attorneys from the USA gave invaluable assistance during times of real crisis and risk.

Twelve new churches have been established and the Carter Report is responding to the appeal from the Ukrainian Union Conference to help care for these new members.

Carter Report team members thank all who prayed for the programs.—
Carter Report



Some 16,000 people accepted God as Creator, the Bible as God's Word and Jesus as Lord and Saviour.

Sanitarium Sponsors Nutrition Program

The Sanitarium Health Food Company (Sanitarium) was the major sponsor of the Australian Nutrition Foundation's (ANF) "Nutrition in the Nineties" community education program, held in every state capital in Australia during September. The theme for the program was vegetarian eating.

Each year the ANF selects a different health theme and this was the first time vegetarian eating was chosen as the topic for discussion. According to the Queensland ANF chairperson, Judy Walker, interest in this year's program has been very high.

The nutrition spokesperson for Sanitarium, Sue Radd, who chaired the meetings, said that the program generated much interest among consumers, health professionals and the media. She said over 1400 people attended the two-week event. And 12 media interviews were conducted that included radio, television and print media.

The main speaker was Synnove Knutsen, professor of epidemiology and preventative medicine at Loma Linda University, California, USA. She presented the latest findings from studies conducted on vegetarians, which confirmed that they not only live

longer but have less risk of dying from heart disease than non-vegetarians.

A food fair, consisting of various trade displays relating to vegetarian products, preceded each program. Guests received show bags, won lucky door prizes and tasted new recipes.

Professor Knutsen's talk was followed by a second speaker—a well-known local identity (a dietitian, home economist or chef) in each state—who discussed practical aspects of vegetarian eating.

Professor Knutsen presented many of the latest findings on nutrition from studies in Britain, Germany, Holland, Norway and Australia, as well as the Adventist Health Studies from the United States. She noted that:

- The consumption of nuts seems to be strongly associated with a reduction



A "Nutrition in the Nineties" education program was sponsored by Sanitarium and featured Professor Synnove Knutsen (centre). She is pictured with Sue Radd, from Sanitarium, and Andrew Fielke, chef of the Red Ochre Grill in Adelaide.

Photo: Sanitarium

in heart disease. People who consume nuts at least five times a week gain the most protective effect.

- Vegetarians live longer (females 2-4 years, males 4-8 years) and have less risk (by 50 per cent) of dying from heart disease and cancer.

- Phytoestrogens—found largely in soy products and, in smaller amounts, in legumes, fruits and vegetables—are recognised as giving several benefits. Regular consumption has been linked to a reduction in post-menopausal symptoms such as flushing; a reduction in cholesterol levels; and a reduction in some cancers, for instance, breast cancer.

Professor Knutsen stressed that most studies on phytoestrogens have been conducted on animals and the results should not be transferred without question to humans. She noted that there were a number of human clinical trials being conducted in Australia and overseas that will help to clarify the situation.

"From the tremendous response to the program in each state, it appears that vegetarian eating is not only topical, but a growing area of interest in our society," says Ms Radd.

She added that more information was available through the Nutrition Education Services in all states of Australia and New Zealand, or by phoning 043 48 7777.

House Built for Refugees at Atoifi

The Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA) has provided funds to build a house on the grounds of Atoifi Hospital, Solomon Islands, for refugees seeking medical attention.

Refugees have fled into the Solomon Islands during the continuing civil unrest in Bougainville.

Designed by Jeffrey Paul, built and supervised by Elijah Dimona, the house has a common room and two bedrooms, with separate kitchen and toilet facilities. The structure of the house is made from mangrove wood, while the walls are of woven bamboo. A vegetable garden has been planted to supply food for visiting families. The first harvest of long beans was presented to Pastor Daniel Kuma at the official dedication service.—*H Aitken*



Atoifi Hospital has built a house for refugees seeking medical attention.

Photo: ADRA

New Church Opened in Ballarat

The Victorian Conference president, Pastor Darrell Croft, opened a new Seventh-day Adventist church in the Ballarat (Vic) suburb of Wendouree on September 9.

The new church is called the Grevillea Community Chapel, with a sign that identifies it as "A Seventh-day Adventist Church for everyone." The church is the result of more than nine years of systematic giving by church members.

The Wendouree church members have met in a number of locations during those years and, for the past six years, worshipped in the Gillies Street Uniting Church.

In 1987, Wendouree church members, with the help of the Victorian Conference, purchased a block of land for \$A28,000. The building supervisor for the new church was Boris Bogdanovic assisted by his sons Bobby and Dean. Church members, including some from Maryborough and Ararat churches, volunteered their services to complete its construction.

For a time, a percentage of the



Victorian Conference president, Pastor Darrell Croft officially opens the Grevillea Community Chapel in Ballarat.

Ballarat church building fund offerings was given toward the Wendouree church project. The Trans-Australian Union Conference and the Victorian Conference also provided financial support.

At the opening service, Pastor Croft presented the main address; the

senior elder, Tom Arnold, gave an overview of the history of the Wendouree church; Wendouree church minister, Pastor Chris Foote, led out in the singing; and Victorian Conference secretary, Nat Devenish, offered the prayer of commitment.—
N Devenish

SAH's Work Featured on "60 Minutes"

Sydney Adventist Hospital's Operation Open Heart, conducted in Papua New Guinea, was recently filmed by a "60 Minutes" reporter, Jeff McMullen, and a four member crew.

The Open Heart team performed a total of 31 life-saving operations from August 26 to September 3. The 35 volunteers, assisted by local doctors and nursing staff from Goroka Hospital, took 99 boxes of medical equipment and supplies weighing almost 2 tonnes.

The "60 Minutes" story, featuring surgeon, Dr Alan Gale, coordinator, Russell Lee, and other Sydney Adventist Hospital staff, was aired Australia-wide recently on channel 9.

Among those operated on was Ruth. In 1994, she developed a



Ruth was one of 150 candidates listed for possible heart surgery in Papua New Guinea. Her surgery was successful. She is pictured with her mother.

last minute chest infection that prevented her undergoing surgery. If she did not receive care this year, she may not have survived. Ruth's condition is now excellent, her heart is functioning normally and she is in good health.

Papua New Guinea, like most developing countries, has high rates of heart disease. Most heart disease in these countries is caused by untreated rheumatic fever. The fever is easily treated with antibiotics, but they are not readily available in these countries.

This is the third time for Operation Open Heart in Papua New Guinea. Twenty-nine operations were completed in 1993 and 22 in 1994.—
J Thomas

Church Supplies Heat for Prison

Bishopdale (SNZ) church members recently provided Christchurch women prisoners with 81 hot water bottles to fend of the city's cold nights and hard frosts.

Prison ministries coordinator, Sylvia Ritani, says most of the women are from the warmer north island of New Zealand, and are ill-prepared for the cold. To help take the chill from the air in their cells, she says, they fill a small hand basin with boiling water. The steam rising from this warms the air a little, but when it evaporates, the walls and ceiling of the cell are left damp. So relief from the cold is only temporary.

The Bishopdale members responded generously to Mrs Ritani's call for help. Now every woman has a hot water bottle, and there were even enough left over to take to the medical department of the men's prison, to be given to sick and elderly prisoners with no family support.

Prison officials said they were impressed by the church's care and generosity.

Minister Ordained in SNZ

The minister of the Bishopdale church, South New Zealand, was ordained on September 16. Bernard White has been the minister of Bishopdale for the past five years.

The church was full as Pastor Harold Harker, the president of

the Trans-Tasman Union Conference, assisted by Pastor Don Hosken, the president of the South New Zealand Conference (SNZ), and Pastor Aaron Jeffries led out in the service.

After graduating from Avondale College in 1990, Pastor White was appointed to South New Zealand. Prior to going to the college, he worked for Telecom in New Zealand. He became an Adventist through his reading. He married his wife, Stephanie (nee Schultz), in 1985.—D Hosken



Photo: D Hosken

Pictured at Bernard White's ordination are, from the left: Pastor Aaron Jeffries; Pastor Harold Harker, the president of the Trans-Tasman Union Conference; Pastor White; Stephanie White; and Pastor Don Hosken, the president of the South New Zealand Conference.

CHILDREN

I Know God Loves Me

We asked you to tell us, "How do I know God loves me?" Here's what 3 people said.

Vanessa Geita knows God loves her because He made:

- the sun to warm the earth so that plants and she can grow
- the moon and stars to shine at night
- green grass in the field for her to play on
- trees for shade
- flowers for her to pick for Mum and Grandma
- animals for pets
- her mummy and daddy.

Megan Cazaly knows God loves her because:

- He takes care of us
- He made us
- we love Him



- and He gives us food.

Clinton Crighton said he knew because:

- if you love Him, He will look after you.

See if you can think of some other reasons. You might like to share them with someone older.

Appreciation

Elison. We would like to express our deepest thanks for the wonderful support given at the passing of our gracious and loving wife, mother, grandma and friend. Your thoughtfulness at this our time of heartache has helped us to bear the pain. We, with you, look forward to the great resurrection day. Tom, Michael, Helen, Robert and families.

Hayden. The family of the late George Hayden, Marlene, Alan, Donna and Brett, wish to express their thanks and will always remember the comforting expressions of sympathy they received after the recent loss of their dearly loved dad and grandpa. To Pastor and Mrs Eric Greenwell, a special thank you is given.

Last, Florence, Merlene, Coral, Peter and Faye sincerely thank all who gave Dad and the family loving support at the time of their mother's recent death. A special thank you to staff of Freeman Nursing Home for their kind care of Mum over the past two years. A wonderful mum now resting peacefully until Jesus comes.

Weddings

Lane—Kuip. Keith Lane, son of Ivan and Margaret Lane (Southport, Qld), and Sue Kuip, daughter of con and Harriet Kuip (Southport), were married on 1.10.95 at Southport SDA church. Leigh Rice

McClelland—Marshall. Nathan McClelland, son of Noel and Pauline McClelland (Mount Kuring-gai, NSW), and Kim Marshall, daughter of Peter and Mavis Marshall (Narromine), were married on 1.10.95 at St Johns Uniting church, Wahroonga. Morrie Krieg

Ward—Van Der Voet. Calvin Ward, son of Martin and Olga Ward (Pacific Adventist College, Papua New Guinea), and Mirelle Van Der Voet, daughter of Johannes and Christine Van Der Voet (Perth, WA), were married on 10.9.95 at Queens Gardens, Perth. Max Smith

Obituaries

Chan Kee, Eka, born 8.12.03 in Faleula, Western Samoa; died 9.9.95 at her home in Papatoetoe, New Zealand. Baptised on 7.4.90 at the South Auckland Samoan church, Papatoetoe, she was responsible for the establishment of many Christian congregations in her lifetime. Eka was predeceased by her husband, Chan Kee in 1947; son, Afioa, in 1971; and daughter, Pati Numera, in 1987. She is survived by six children (New Zealand and Samoa); and 46 grandchildren. Erika F Puni

Grabkowski, Kazimers (Michael), born 3.3.29 in Poland; died 18.8.95 on the Gold Coast, Qld. Michael became an Adventist as a teenager in Poland. He witnessed to his bride-to-be and married her following her baptism. He suffered much for his faith in

the following years, until the family migrated to Australia in 1966. He is survived by his wife, Gwen; two daughters; four sons; and 11 grandchildren. R W Taylor, J Nurzynski

Jones, Vera Emily, born 17.9.1894; died 25.8.95 in Rockhampton, Qld. She is survived by her children, Marjorie, Ted, Frances, Pauline, Cecily, Vivian and Oliver; 26 grandchildren; 47 great-grandchildren; and eight great-great-grandchildren. Frank Tassone

Parker, Mabel Gladys Merle (May), born 7.9.1899 at Moonta, SA; died 21.8.95 at Tweed Heads, Qld. She was baptised in July 1916 by Pastor Burgess at Broken Hill, NSW. She married Edward George (Ted) Parker in August 1921 at Mildura, Vic. Although ill health prevented her attending church, she was faithful in Bible study and looked forward to the Lord's return. Predeceased by her husband on 22.5.69; daughters, Lila in 1925 and Iris Dowley on 22.5.93. May is survived by her children, Gloria Wecker (Adelaide, SA), Lillian Pascoe (Tweed Heads, NSW), Verna Longson (Wahroonga), Ted (Brisbane, Qld) and Les (Port Moresby, Papua New Guinea). Gary Bagnall

Petersen, Errol, born 21.12.42; died 4.9.95 in Rockhampton, Qld. He is survived by his wife, Beverley; children, Sharon, Robert and Michelle; and two grandchildren. Frank Tassone

Plahn, Henry Arthur, born 21.4.06; died 7.8.95 in Rockhampton, Qld. His wife, Ann, predeceased him in 1976. Henry is survived by his children, Nellie, Betty and Douglas; 13 grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren. Frank Tassone

Watkins, Thomas Malcolm, born 28.3.33 in Twickenham, England; died 22.8.95 in the Modbury Hospice, Adelaide, SA. Married on 23.3.57. Tom was introduced to the Adventist message in 1972 during an evangelistic program conducted in Gawler by Pastor Peter Jack and was baptised in 1973. He is survived by his wife, Christine; daughters, Janice Earle and Karen Watkins; and son, Graham (all of Adelaide); and sisters, Janet (Brisbane, Qld) and May (Wellington, New Zealand). Will Grobler

Advertisements

Volunteer Fly'n'build Teams are needed for projects in Fiji, Papua New Guinea, Samoa, Solomon Islands, Tonga and Vanuatu between April and September 1996. Teams should be no larger than 15 people, have a good ratio of tradespeople and labourers and a commitment to work with local people. If your church or group can assist, we would be delighted to hear from you. For any information on volunteer service, please contact Pastor Eric White, Volunteer Service Coordinator, 148 Fox Valley Road, Wahroonga NSW 2076; phone (02) 489 7122 or fax (02) 489 1713.

Business Personnel. The South Pacific Division has vacancies in the Solomon Islands and Papua New Guinea for business personnel with accountancy qualifications. The successful applicants will be paid regular wages and attractive conditions apply. Please send resume and references to V B Parmenter, Associate Secretary, 148 Fox Valley Road, Wahroonga NSW 2076, or

phone Sue Robinson on (02) 847 3213 for further inquiries.

ADRA Director—Papua New Guinea. The South Pacific Division is seeking to fill the position of ADRA Director for the Papua New Guinea Union Mission. The successful applicant should be a well-organised person, be able to relate to government bodies and have practical skills. Please send resume and references to V B Parmenter, Associate Secretary, 148 Fox Valley Road, Wahroonga NSW 2076, or phone Sue Robinson on (02) 847 3213 for further inquiries.

Position Vacant—Supervisor Elizabeth Lodge. (Aged Care Hostel, Wahroonga, Sydney). Responsibilities will include supervising a staff of 33 and care of 73 residents whose ages range from late 70s to mid 90s. Applicants should have experience in aged care and be a licenced RN. Apply to Manager, Adventist Retirement Village, Box 231, Wahroonga NSW 2076. Applications close November 15. For more information phone (02) 487 3044.

Head Chef/Food Supervisor. Applications are invited for the position of chef, food supervisor. Longburn Adventist College is a state-integrated day and boarding secondary school. The successful applicant will be able to cook interesting vegetarian menus and enjoy working with youth. Applications to: The Business Manager, Longburn Adventist College, PO Box 1, Longburn, New Zealand.

Gardener/handyman. Board and accommodation in exchange for gardener/handyman services on cattle property 215 kms from Hughenden, Qld. For details phone Arthur Jones on (077) 41 7108.

North New Zealand Conference Triennial Session. Notice is hereby given that the 84th Triennial Session of the North New Zealand Conference of the Seventh-day Adventist Church will be held in the Adventist Youth and Community Centre, 10-12 Wiremu Street, Balmoral, Auckland, from 8.30 pm Saturday night, November 18, until 4.30 pm Sunday, November 19, 1995. The program commences at 6.30 pm Saturday night with registration, followed by the session devotional period at 7.30 pm. The Business Session will include the presentation of reports from administration, departments and institutions. The election of officers, assistant officers, executive committee and directors for the ensuing triennium will also take place. Proposed changes to the conference constitution will also be considered.

Mildura SDA Church Home Coming. We are celebrating the 20th anniversary of our new complex on November 25 and would like to invite all past members, ministers, family and friends, to a special day. For further information, contact Liz Knott on (050) 23 0347.

60th Anniversary. St Albans church, Christchurch, New Zealand, is celebrating its 60th anniversary over the weekend of December 8 and 9, 1995. Former members and ministers are invited to attend. For further information please write to Mr Brian McCleary, PO Box 21012, Edgeware, Christchurch, New Zealand.

Positions Vacant

Electrical Engineer

A position exists for a self-motivated certificate or degree electrical engineer to come and work for the Sanitarium Health Food Company at the Cooranbong plant.

The applicant needs to be experienced and have a proven track record in the design of process control systems including PLCs.

Duties will include:

- Design electrical process circuits
- Program PLCs (Allan Bradley, Omron)
- Be able to estimate project and construction times
- Be able to use a computerised drawing package
- Be able to communicate with tradespeople
- Make up parts list for ordering
- Documentation

Electrician

A position exists for a self-motivated electrician with an A grade electrical licence to come and work for the Sanitarium Health Food Company at the Cooranbong plant.

Qualifications desirable, but not essential are:

- Have done maintenance type work within the food industry.
- Fault-finding process equipment including PLCs.
 - General wiring.
 - Control panel wiring.

Further training will be given in the above areas to successful applicants. Shift work will be required.

Apply in writing to:
Engineering Services Manager, Sanitarium Health Food Company,
 PO Box 40, COORANBONG NSW 2265.
 Phone (049) 77 1103. Fax (049) 77 1032.

Ocean Shores invites past ministers, members and friends, to attend the opening of the new church complex on November 18. Dedication service 11 am, official opening 2.30 pm. Combined lunch, please bring a plate of finger food.

Memorabilia Wanted. Any item relating to the late Pastor Wallace Ferguson and his family while in the Solomon Islands to help create a museum in his honour. Phone (044) 54 1574 or write to PO Box 49, Ulladulla NSW 2539.

Graduation Weekend. Why dine with the flies—come dine with us at Cafe Renaissance, Cooranbong. Open all weekend. Prepaid meal tickets available for Saturday lunch. Bookings—phone (049) 77 1662.

Accommodation—Grad Weekend. "Overnight Reflections." Take advantage on Grad Weekend to enjoy this absolute waterfront retreat only 15 mins to College. Phone (049) 75 1430 for bookings and details.

Travelling Overseas? Save \$\$\$s. You need **Unicom** International (also USA domestic, including Puerto Rico, Hawaii, Alaska, 38 cents per minute flat rate—24 hrs). **Phonecard.** Fast, efficient, cost-saving. Use from any touch-phone. Eliminates surcharges from motels/payphones etc. Activate and re-activate from your own credit card en route. Call from over 36 countries to over 250 countries on a **Toll free 1-800#**. For your **free phonecard** and informa-

tion call Sydney (02) 481 9718 or 419 220 698.

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India! A holiday with a difference. Personally guided tours scheduled for March/April/May 1996. Details phone (089) 45 2845 Sunday-Friday, 10 am-4 pm. Write: Personal Guide Services, India, PO Box 42066, Casuarina, NT 0811.

For Sale at Murwillumbah, NSW. 4 BR, cavity-brick home on 8 acres, situated 8 minutes from PO. For details and price phone (066) 723 289.

House for Sale. 4 BR, 2 sleepouts, 2 bathrooms, 2 toilets, large kitchen, dining, living areas. Established gardens, fruit trees. Garage, 2 carports. Near all conveniences, 60 min from Brisbane GPO. \$89,000 neg. B Fenger, Phone (074) 241 463.

Azalea Court—Retirement Living at Hornsby. A ground floor one-BR unit suitable for a retired single person is available. Azalea Court is close to Hornsby shops and rail. SDA churches are just a short drive away and a church service is held on the premises. A resident-funded contribution of \$75,300 is required plus regular maintenance. The contribution will be largely repaid on leaving the unit. Contact manager,

Applications close December 7

National Convention ADVENTIST SINGLES MINISTRIES

Brisbane, January 9-14, 1996

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day & perfect



days in the
beautiful one
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- * Worship, praise & find new friends
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- APPLY NOW -

For information contact your chapter president,
conference or union family ministries director.

Positions Vacant

Social Worker

Sydney Adventist Hospital, a 320-bed private hospital located on the northshore of Sydney, is inviting applicants from experienced candidates to fill this full-time role. The hospital, renown for its Christian focus, is seeking applicants who are not only qualified, but also able to demonstrate a commitment to the hospital's mission.

It is essential that applicants have tertiary qualifications in an appropriate field and membership of the Australian Association of Social Workers.

It is preferable that the applicant have considerable casework experience in a medical setting and have previously demonstrated strong leadership skills.

The position involves coordinating the Social Work Department consisting of a team of five professionals.

Remuneration is in accordance with the Private Hospital Professional (state) Award.

Please apply in writing, with complete CV, to the:

Director Human Resources
Sydney Adventist Hospital
185 Fox Valley Road
WAHROONGA NSW 2076
Fax: 02 487 9266

Applications close November 3, 1995

Alf Miller, on (02) 476 6063 for further details. A community service project of the Association of Business and Professional Members Limited Sydney.

Greater Sydney Retirees Association. The committee of the Greater Sydney Retirees Association has planned another luncheon/meeting. Date: November 13. Place: Mount Colah SDA church, cnr Belmont Parade and Cowan Road. Doors open 11 am. Principal speaker, Elder Ken Mittleider, vice-president, General Conference, and other feature items. Attendants are kindly requested to bring a plate with savouries or cakes for the luncheon. Drinks will be provided. A contribution of \$3 at the door. All retired workers welcome. Further information phone (047) 54 4776.

Hidden Perils of the New Age. Will Baron's expose in "Deceived" and "Hidden Perils" covers Health Care, Schools, Churches and New World Order. Both videos \$59. Phone Better Lifestyle Communications on (066) 29 5222.

Office Equipment—faxes, photocopiers and laser printers available with 10 per cent discount for SDA members. Free advice also available with service. Call Tom Labas on 015 204 900.

Buying or Selling a Home? If you're part of the Great Advent Movement and you're buying or selling a home, then our individual and discreet personal service may be for you. Contact Ken Long, Solicitor, Long & Company, 16-20 Barrack Street,

Sydney NSW 2000. Phone (02) 299 4081.

Sunlake Real Estate—Cooranbong and Lake Macquarie specialists. When you get "the" call, call Sunlake. "Don't make a move without us." Kevin Hilder and Larry Schur at your service (049) 705 222.

Real Estate—Sydney. Are you selling, buying, renting, or in need of a Property Manager? We specialise in the Hornsby Shire. However, free advice given irrespective of area. Phone John Pye, Raine & Horne, Hornsby, on (02) 476 2066.

Ansvar for motor and household insurance. Contact your nearest Ansvar office: Qld (07) 221 8449; NSW (02) 683 4166; Vic & Tas (03) 9650 9711; SA (08) 338 1900; WA (09) 321 6291; NZ (9) 309 0385.

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Finally: The best things in life are free. Unfortunately, it's not always the best things we want.

ADRA CARES

ADRA is one of the top five overseas non-government aid Agencies in Australia. Our VOLUNTEERS contribute to this success in donating their time, money and professional skills to the operation of ADRA.



Help ADRA and the poor of the world by supporting our volunteers and their activities.

Please! We could do with a hand.

Yes, I want to help ADRA assist the poor of the Third World.

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