

Be Sure to Read:

**"TO MOTHERS—ON THE
SABBATH"**

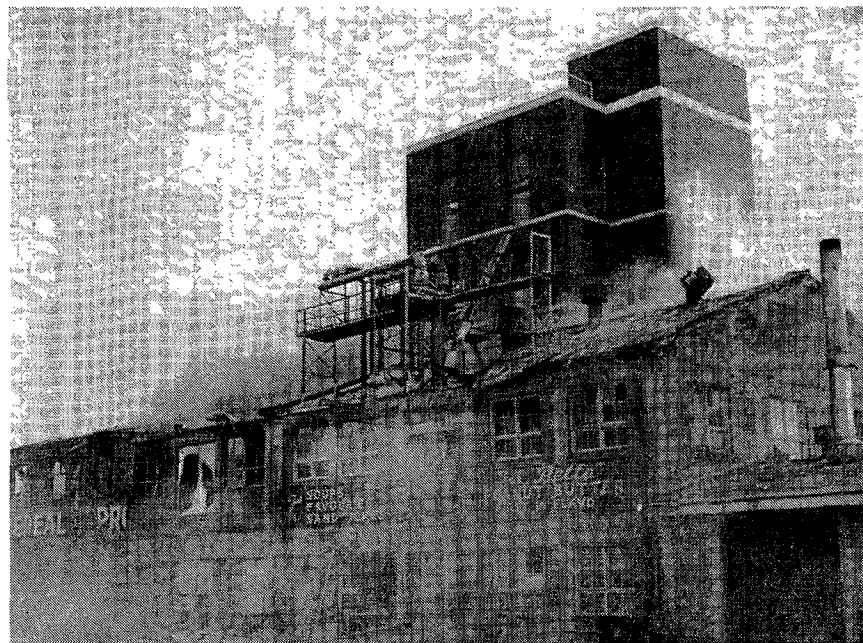
TRUDY HOWIE, Page 12

HEALTH FOOD FACTORY FIRE

W. L. KILROY, General Manager

AT ABOUT 3 p.m. on October 11, fire broke out at our Christchurch S.H.F. factory, and spread so rapidly that within approximately five minutes the roof of the building was alight from end to end. The fire began in an oil-heated nut roaster and from this machine it spread to adjoining woodwork, and thereafter through the wooden roof structure of the older portion of the factory which was erected over forty years ago.

Senior staff members were prompt in shepherding the staff out of the building, and we are very thankful that there was no loss of life, or even injury, for this was a fire of a kind which brings real peril to the occupants of a building. Everything that could reasonably be done to check the blaze was done promptly and sensibly by senior staff, and the fire services of the city of Christchurch were on the spot quickly, but in spite of the best efforts of all, within half



an hour the old portion of the factory was gutted, and the newer parts of the building, which had only recently been completed, were severely damaged by heat, smoke, and water.

Much valuable equipment was lost in the fire, but we are very grateful that some of our complex and expensive plant is salvageable, and work has already commenced on reconditioning the machines. Other items of machinery have been damaged beyond repair and must be replaced, either by building within New Zealand or purchasing from overseas.

Brother M. A. Butler, who only recently took over the management of the Christchurch factory, has organized the labour force so that a minimum of inconvenience will be caused to the staff, most of whom by now will have been given work which will enable them to continue their connection with our organization. A number of casual workers have been given work for the time being by other employers in Christchurch, who were very generous with their offers of help.

All manufacturing departments were more or less severely damaged, but it is hoped that by the time this article appears in the "Record" Marmite and Peanut Butter will again be manufactured, and this will enable a number of workers to be regularly employed, and will also protect our markets for these important lines.

As far as Weet-Bix is concerned, this department will not become active again until after extensive rebuilding is done, and this will take quite a number of months to accomplish. The two northern factories at Auckland and Palmerston North immediately stepped up their production on receiving news of the fire, and our New Zealand Wholesale Branch is organizing a distribution plan which we hope will result in supplies of Weet-Bix being available right through the country at all times. It seems inevitable that for a time at least there will be some rationing, but it is hoped that this will not be too severe or for too long a time.

Since the fire a tremendous amount has been accomplished by those whom we have been able to keep working, and through this report we would like to express our thanks to them for the very fine job they have done. From all over New Zealand messages have come expressing the sympathy of many sections of the community for our company, and many very generous offers of help have been made.

As with so many other happenings in life it is difficult to know why such a thing as this should have befallen one of our institutions; but if we cannot give clear answers to this question, we can at least endeavour to see any lessons there are to be learned from the experience. We are very grateful to God that the fire was not a bigger disaster than it really was, for this could so easily have been, and we now face the reconstruction of this important part of our business with confidence that the Lord still has much for the Health Food work to do in this field.

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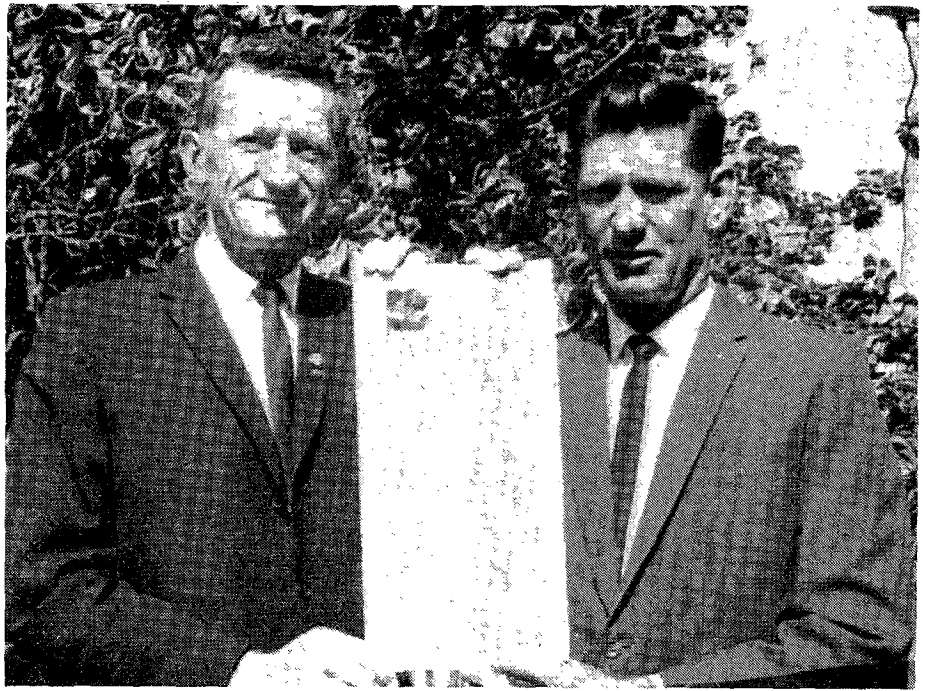
A New Church Organized North Mackay, North Queensland

PETER D. SANDERS

Public Relations Secretary, North Mackay
Church, North Queensland

Sabbath, September 17, 1966, was a typical North Queensland day—cloudless sky and just sufficient sea breeze to make things pleasant. Forty-eight baptized members, with their families and friends gathered at the Seafarer's Hall, to witness the inauguration of the North Mackay church.

At 2.30 p.m. Pastor R. G. Robinson, pastor of the Mackay district, rose to welcome these members, their friends, and especially Pastor W. A. Townend and Brother H. G. Halliday, president and secretary respectively of the North Queensland Conference. After singing the hymn "The Church Has One Foundation" announced by Brother N. K.



Mackay ministers, Pastor R. G. Robinson and Brother N. K. Peatey, hold the charter membership roll of North Mackay church, their sixth church.

Peatey, associate minister for the district, Pastor Townend gave his inaugural address in which he stressed that from earliest New Testament times the word "church" as found in Scripture never referred to a building, but always to an assembly of people. As the new church is at present without a building of its own for worship these words were most appropriate and comforting.

Brother Halliday then gave wonderful encouragement as he spoke of the growth the church is making, not only in Mackay and North Queensland, but right through the division and around the world field, which brought home to us again the nearness of our Lord's return. Brother Halliday stated that the new church will be the sixth in Mackay district, bringing to eighteen the total number of churches in the North Queensland Conference.

The forty-eight charter members were then invited to sign the church roll, after which Pastor Townend offered prayer for and on behalf of the assembled church.

So that the new church could begin to function it was necessary to have officers elected, so a selection committee was formed. While this committee was in session Pastor Townend led the congregation in singing, introducing each chosen hymn with its historical setting. On the return of the committee with their recommendations the members voted the nominating committee into being. The final hymn followed, and Pastor Townend then invoked God's richest blessing upon the new church as he pronounced the benediction.

Some may ask, Why did we form a new church? For the answer we go back about five years. Under the blessing of the Lord the Mackay membership increased to the point where the church building was well-nigh "bursting at the

seams," and Pastor R. Hodgkinson, district pastor at the time, encouraged many of the members to transfer to the smaller churches in the area. This was truly a missionary venture which gave added strength and encouragement to these smaller churches. Mackay's problems were thus solved for a short time. The Lord continued to bless greatly in this area; baptisms kept increasing, and congestion once more became acute in the central church. Several suggestions were forthcoming. (1) Enlarge the present building, (2) build a large new house of worship, (3) divide, and start a new church. Being a missionary minded membership, the third suggestion appealed to most of the folk.

The idea to form another church in North Mackay was considered at a specially convened meeting some twelve months ago at which the president was present. His advice was to "divide and multiply," providing there were sufficient members to form a strong and active church. When the desired number of baptized members was reached the executive committee gave their approval for the formation of a North Mackay church, and at a second meeting a few months ago the date of September 17 was chosen for the inauguration day.

The feelings of most members were of mingled joy and excitement at the prospects, but tinged with sadness at the thought of leaving the fellowship of many friends plus a church building with all its amenities.

We know the Lord has gone before us, opened the way, and truly blessed, and we give Him thanks and praise for His leading and help. Some time ago with the opening of a new housing area in North Mackay, coupled with the knowledge that many of its members lived in this part of the city, Mackay church felt

it would be wise to try and find land suitable for a church building site there. Accordingly an approach was made to the shire for suitable land. After some initial difficulty a second approach was made, and this time we were successful in obtaining an excellent building block with a corner position at a cost of \$1,200, which only covered the cost of channeling and curbing, so in actual fact the land itself was a gift from the shire. As this land was three feet below the level of the road, it was necessary for approximately three thousand yards of filling to be brought to the site and levelled. This was done through the donated use of equipment owned by church members, and by voluntary labour. Because of a time limit imposed by the shire to have this work done, the need for extra trucks was imperative, so a trucking contractor was engaged to speed up operations. The total sum of money expended by the Mackay church to this stage was \$1,531. This, however, amounts to less than half of the true value of the land.

We are deeply grateful to the "parent" church for its generosity in giving us this wonderful start to our existence, and as we meet from Sabbath to Sabbath it is our desire that we may fulfil the dual purpose of the remnant church as found in the three angels' messages of Revelation 14, and brought to our attention by Pastor Townend during his address—"worship" and "witness."

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Sharing Our "Faith" at Whangarei

MALCOLM FORD

Elder, Whangarei Church, N.Z.

Preparing a public exhibit of church teachings or activities that will appeal to the general public is no easy task. For the past eight years the Whangarei church has been represented at the annual Whangarei Winter Show exhibition.

Various stall layouts and static presentations have been tried with varying success. When a film with the attention gripping power of "One in 20,000" is available you can command public attention which may be the envy of other stall holders. Unfortunately only one film in twenty thousand has the compelling interest and emotive impact that this operating theatre drama presents.

This year, the show committee agreed that we would have to capture the public's interest without the aid of a particular film of general public interest. We agreed, too, that some eye-catching attraction would be essential as an incidental inducement to examine other important static displays on our stand.

We are a movement and movement could be the draw card, we agreed. We already had a revolving chart which presented our basic beliefs and had proved an attraction.

Then we thought of the idea of having a model mission launch sailing around in a tank. This would attract the children and their parents. We sent to the division office for plans of a mission launch and soon received drawings

of a new launch then under construction.

With the half-inch to the foot scale model launch "Kata Rangoso" under way and technical problems for powering and controlling it ironed out, we set our minds to devising a method of tying the interest of children in the launch to literature distribution. Then someone thought of a competition associated with the launch and involving the use of the folder "A Quick Look at Adventists." That would interest boys, but what about the girls? This problem was solved by the Health and Welfare ladies who were already working hard to prepare their colourful and meaningful display. They bought a beautifully dressed native doll for the girls. The successful entrant among the boys was to receive a plastic aeroplane kit.

But what was the competition to be! After much consideration we decided to invite the boys to try and guess the length of a coiled up anchor rope on the bow of the launch, and girls would guess the number of food parcels in a plastic bag.

Each entrant received an official numbered copy of "A Quick Look at Adventists." These had to be held by the children and produced if they won the competition which closed a week later. This ensured that most of these were taken home and jealously cared for, for at least a week during which time we hoped the parents would pick them up. Everything turned out better than we expected, with 930 excited entrants taking part.

After the show was over we discovered that two girls had guessed the correct number of food parcels, and five boys were all within a quarter of an inch of the correct length of the anchor rope. This posed a problem until the Health and Welfare Society kindly gave another

doll, and a church member generously donated four extra plastic aeroplane kits for the boys.

The two girls and five boys with their parents were invited to be present at the church for the prize-giving. This short ceremony was included in a concert programme and brought to a conclusion a successful witness at the winter show. Besides the 930 folders given out, an additional 2,000-plus items of literature were also given away.

We look forward to the challenge of being represented at next year's show, where the opportunities for public relations are unlimited.

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Publishing Success

M. C. SPAIN

Publishing Department, Secretary, Trans-Commonwealth Union Conference

For the first nine months of this year South Australian literature evangelists, directed by Brother George Rappell and Eric Davey, have achieved real success in the sale of our important truth-filled publications and magazines. The recorded orders total \$50,792 which means \$12,938 better than last year's figure of \$37,854.

In "Prophets and Kings" we find the formula for success: "Success depends not so much on talent as on energy and willingness. It is not the possession of splendid talents that enables us to render acceptable service; but the conscientious performance of daily duties, the contented spirit, the unaffected, sincere interest in the welfare of others. In the humblest lot true excellence may be found. The commonest tasks, wrought with loving faithfulness, are beautiful in God's sight."—"Prophets and Kings," page 219.

Fred Doss has made a fine contribution to the totals with his \$6,533, and his aim is to exceed the \$10,000 mark.



A section of the display organized by the Whangarei church at the annual winter show.

Editorial



The Cleansing of the Heavenly Sanctuary

W. E. Battye

Recently, a young lady who was born into an Adventist family, stated that she did not understand the cleansing of the heavenly sanctuary and how sins remained in heaven. Others may have the same problem.

There are two particular sanctuaries mentioned in the Bible, one the earthly representation of the heavenly, which was transferred to Solomon's temple, the other, the great original in heaven itself. (Heb. 8: 1, 2; 9: 23, 24.) It is about the heavenly sanctuary that Daniel writes when he says, "Unto 2300 days; then shall the sanctuary be cleansed." John the revelator writes: "Rise, and measure God's sanctuary." "The hour of His judgment has come." Rev. 11: 1; 14: 7, Weymouth.

Ever since the awakening in the nineteenth century, when these two prophetic books were considered not as isolated records but as counterparts of each other, there was revealed the profound truth of the investigative judgment. When it was discovered that these prophecies were connected and referred to the same time period, it was discerned how impossible it was to apply them to the earthly sanctuary, for Revelation's prophecy was written twenty-five years after the destruction of the earthly temple by the armies of Titus in A.D. 70. This destruction took place shortly after Christ was "cut off" or crucified. Note Daniel's prophecy. Dan. 9: 26, 27. It is evident then that the prophecy of the 2300 days was not to meet an immediate fulfilment, but, as Moffatt translates, "Keep the vision a secret, for it relates to the far future . . . to the crisis at the close." Dan. 8: 26, 27.

A careful perusal of Dan. 8: 27, and Dan. 9: 21-26, indicates that these chapters are part of one connected vision, the latter explaining the former. The date of the decree to restore and build Jerusalem (verse 25) is 457 B.C. (Ezra 7: 13, marginal date.) It begins the period not only of the seventy weeks, but also of the 2300 days (a day for a year, Eze. 4: 6, margin). This period continues to the opening of the judgment hour in 1844, when the sanctuary message, which had been "secret," would be justified or understood—it was to be made clear "at the time of the end."

In 1844, at the end of the 2300 days, God sent forth His judgment-hour message—it came in fulfilment of the prophecies of Daniel and Revelation.

The cleansing of the sanctuary is associated with Christ in His final priestly ministry as Mediator and High Priest, as a "minister of the sanctuary, and of the true tabernacle, which the Lord pitched, and not man." "For Christ is not entered into the holy places made with hands, which are the figures of the true; but into heaven itself, now to appear in the presence of God for us." "Wherefore He is able also to save them to the uttermost that come unto God by Him, seeing He ever liveth to make intercession for them." Heb. 8: 2; 9: 24; 7: 25.

To the Hebrew mind this cleansing was in the last work of the judgment, and so it is co-ordinated with the Book of Revelation, where the Apostle John is called to "Rise, and measure God's sanctuary." "The time of His judgment has come." Rev. 11: 1; 14: 7, Weymouth.

The cleansing of the heavenly sanctuary, therefore, involves a work of judgment concluding with the removal and blotting out of sins which are there recorded.

"Sins that have not been repented of and forsaken will not be pardoned, and blotted out of the books of record, but will stand to witness against the sinner in the day of God."—"Great Controversy," page 486.

"All who have truly repented of sin, and by faith claimed the blood of Christ as their atoning sacrifice, have had pardon entered against their names in the books of heaven."—Id., page 483.

This work of investigation must be completed before our Lord returns, for when Jesus comes the second time, His reward is with Him, "to give every man according as his work shall be." Rev. 22: 12. When this last cleansing work is fully accomplished, sins are finally removed and blotted out of the universe of God for ever.

In our next editorial we plan to deal with the expressions "Cleansing" and "Blotting out," and their significance to the child of God.

Veteran Vic Johnson with his \$4,400 in deliveries has also worked for 1,532 hours.

From Darwin we received the news that Brother John Lowe is enjoying much of God's blessing upon his ministry to the people. Literature sales are good.

Pastor Ken Wright, public evangelist of this tropical outpost, joins in with the programme for the annual "Big Week" for all the churches. Success is being achieved on all fronts.

"A THOUSAND IN ONE DAY—God will soon do great things for us if we lie humble and believing at His feet. . . . More than one thousand will soon be converted in one day, most of whom will trace their first convictions to the reading of our publications."

"WHEN THE FINAL WARNING IS GIVEN—By thousands of voices, all over the earth, the warning will be given. Miracles will be wrought, the sick will be healed, and signs and wonders will follow the believers. Satan also works with lying wonders, even bringing down fire from heaven in the sight of men. Thus the inhabitants of the earth will be brought to take their stand. . . . Now the rays of light penetrate everywhere, the truth is seen in its clearness. . . . A large number take their stand upon the Lord's side."—"Colporteur Ministry," pages 151, 152.

Yes, miracles are being wrought. The writer recently visited Adelaide and started Sister I'Anson on our Health journals. Whilst visiting a suburban factory we met a young man who believed the Advent message and in turn he introduced us to a young lady on the office staff. She showed great interest in the discussion, and on leaving the building prayer was offered. Both are now attending church on Sabbath and Ray Carlson is now a happy literature evangelist for God. A thrilling experience for us all.

The servant of God says: "Scatter the literature like the leaves of autumn."

May we all be impressed to spring into action and hasten the day of Christ's coming. Continue to pray for these dedicated literature evangelists.

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Fire Victims Left Homeless

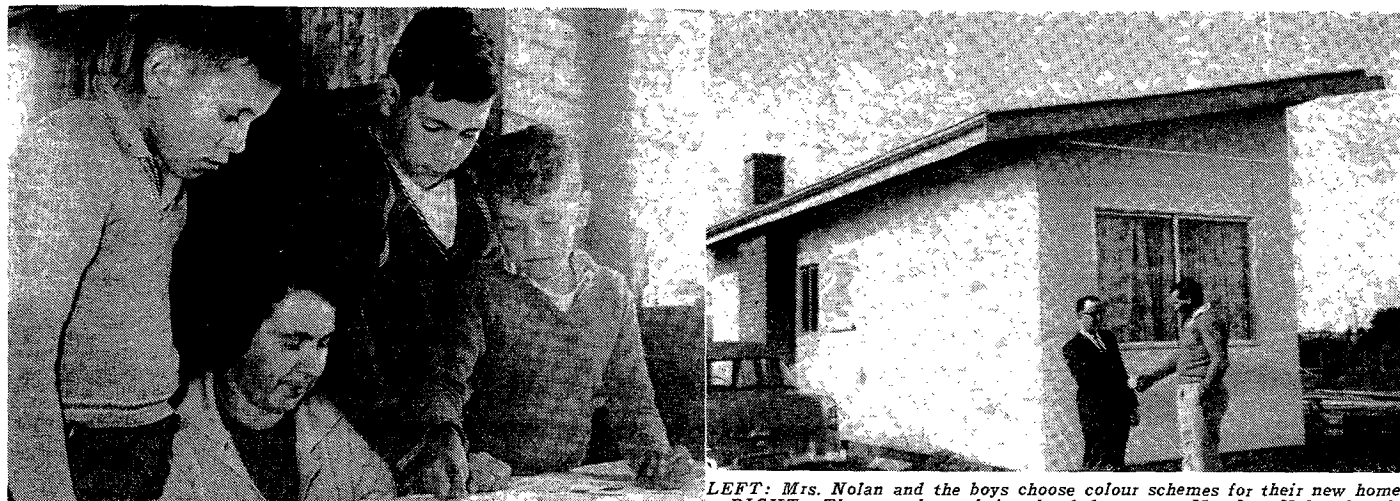
MRS. B. PEARSALL
Public Relations Secretary, Dubbo Church,
New South Wales

A few months ago the Les Nolan family of Dubbo, members of our local church, were returning home one evening when their gaze met a horrifying sight. What had been their home a few hours previously was now a heap of glowing coals.

They had lost everything! The parents and four school children were homeless.

"Do unto others as you would have them do unto you," is a free translation of the golden rule, Matt. 7: 12. This was the theme their neighbours, relatives, and friends worked to that evening. Soon they were temporarily housed and clothed.

Pastor R. C. H. Smith was quick to bring the need of this family before the



LEFT: Mrs. Nolan and the boys choose colour schemes for their new home. RIGHT: The new home being handed over to Mr. Les Nolan by the church pastor.

notice of the public per medium of the radio. The local radio station was very sympathetic and the appeal launched brought ready response financially from both the Apex and Rotary Clubs.

Our church members gave readily of money, labour, clothing, and household equipment. The Welfare department, too, played quite a prominent part in helping these needy members.

Logs were donated, and labour to mill them quickly followed. The scene of disaster became a hive of activity, and in a very short time a replica of what had been destroyed stood there complete.

Gratitude goes out to our members in all walks of life who played such a wonderful part in this project. Then, too, there were the electricians who wired the house free of charge, which was a real asset.

The local business houses gave generous discounts on all materials purchased, whilst our daily newspaper was generous in all the space given to publicize the excellent work being done. Several pictures appeared, and the name Seventh-day Adventist was kept well before the public.

The Aboriginal Welfare Board expressed sincere appreciation for the leadership of this church as they watched the project that was to re-house the Nolan family, who are now happily settled in.

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Students Assist New Aboriginal Venture

KYRILL BLAND
Avondale Student

The pioneering of a project to establish an academy for aboriginal youth gave eleven students from Avondale College an exciting second-term-end break recently. Sponsored by the North New South Wales MV Department, they camped in one of the cottages being repaired, and spent their days digging trenches, laying pipes, fencing, and repairing buildings. Our aboriginal believers at Bellbrook, near Kempsey, New South Wales, are in great need of educational facilities, and the students enjoyed helping with the first stages of the school being established at

Mirriwinni Gardens, about twenty-four miles north-west of Bellbrook.

Pastor E. Rosendahl was greatly encouraged by the willing student helpers. And, in turn, his vision and determination to follow the leading of God in the project was a real inspiration to those who helped: Watson Afaese (Samoa), David Bews (New Zealand), Kyrill Bland (Victoria), Kevin Dixon (Western Australia), Roy Dubyna (Canada), Ian Harmon (New Zealand), Eric and Robert Kingdon (Western Australia), Brian MacFarlane (Victoria), Doug Robertson (New Zealand), and Robert Robinson (Western Australia). Other helpers from Kempsey church, Bellbrook station, and the conference MV department also assisted.

The three-and-a-half acre property is situated in a remote and picturesque valley between Armidale and Kempsey, just south of the New England National Park. Beautiful Five Day Creek sparkles over the smooth stones, and pastures rise to the bushclad hills behind. A dozen small cottages, unpainted, but very sturdy, stand on the site, and when these are remodelled, and gardens, lawns and orchards planted, the campus should be most attractive.

The fundamental purpose of the academy adventure is to provide a Christian education for the youth, who normally receive little help in the regular school system. Often the subjects are not particularly useful to their later occupations, and this results in a lack of drive, application, and desire for achievement. By a judicious selection of studies suited to their needs, and a balanced Christian training, efforts will be made to develop their self-respect, and to instil in them a vision of greater usefulness. Supervised correspondence lessons and practical training in useful work will help to build Christian ideals along with the habits of youth.

On Sabbath the students worshipped with the fine group of believers at Bellbrook. They were deeply impressed by the simple warmth and friendliness of the people, and greatly enjoyed telling them stories and providing musical items. In turn they were intrigued by the musi-

cal renditions played on gum leaves. The attentive eyes of all the children showed just how eager they were to learn. Yet with all the children present, there was not one young person between the ages of fifteen and twenty-five years. This emphasized the need to save the youth from drinking, smoking, gambling, and careless living.

Later, while inspecting the village, we saw little boys who were not Adventists playing at pulling tin-can rollers along the path. One barefoot, about six, had four rollers all tied behind each other, but the fourth one kept on fouling the third. A student went across and adjusted it for him, and he gave such a lovely shy grin of gratitude.

This was a symbol of the disordered and discordant lives which were being changed by the gospel into something beautiful and useful. The youth in particular need a vision of the gospel, and an opportunity for higher attainment. Mirriwinni Gardens will become such a place, a centre for preparing workers to help their own people. There is much to be done.

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The Spirit Combats Error

"We are living in the last days, when error of a most deceptive character is accepted and believed, while truth is discarded. The Lord will hold both ministers and people responsible for the light shining upon them. He calls upon us to work diligently in gathering up the jewels of truth, and placing them in the framework of the gospel. In all their divine beauty they are to shine forth in the moral darkness of the world. This cannot be accomplished without the aid of the Holy Spirit, but with this aid we can do all things. When we are endowed with the Spirit, we take hold by faith of infinite power. . . . The Saviour of the world sends His messages to the soul, that the darkness of error may be dispelled. The work of the Spirit is immeasurably great. It is from this source that power and efficiency come to the worker for God."—"Gospel Workers," page 289.



The church group now meeting at Darwin.

Northern Territory Itinerary

GEORGE W. RAPPELL

Publishing Department Secretary, South Australian Conference

We left our Adelaide office August 8 for a ten-minute ride to the airport, on the first stage of our journey in favour of the Appeal for Missions and the literature ministry. Our task was to collect and survey the prospects in the largest land parish in the Australasian Division, covering 523,630 square miles, with a total population approximating 30,000. A three-hour ride in a trusty old DC6 landed us at Alice Springs in the centre of this huge area. There we were met by Pastor Ken Wright.

Alice Springs stands around 2,000 feet above sea level amid majestic and beautifully coloured terrain. This happened to be a flush year for the Alice area, it having received copious rains. In the township, muddy water covered a large area. The few river beds, mostly dry and used often as roads for transport of all kinds, no longer present such a scene. The citizens of this locality do not mind the change, for the rain has been most welcome after years of drought. The main industries in the Northern Territory are cattle and sheep raising, and mining for uranium, gold, copper, manganese, and silver lead ore. Future plans envisage exploration for oil and natural gas.

Proceeding from Alice by car in company with Pastor Wright we observe a notice telling us that it is approximately 1,000 miles by road to Darwin. This is more than an overnight run on any four-wheeled chariot. It was a joy to call at Tennant Creek, Daly Waters, and Katherine, and to meet the folk in these wayside villages, presenting to them our world programme of medical missions and education.

Katherine is a growing town as it is a focal point for the R.A.A.F. There is

also advance in irrigation of the land area along the river. The people here proved friendly and gave willingly to our missions appeal. The climate is vastly different at Katherine compared with the Alice, as they receive about thirty-five inches of rain per year while Alice Springs gets only eight or nine inches. Three hundred and eighteen miles further north brings one into Darwin, the capital of the Northern Territory, a thriving city which has a population of about 20,000. It is a fascinating place and is said to be the fastest-growing city in Australia.

Adding up the amount of mission money collected from the beginning to the end of the trip of sixteen days down the track to Alice and back to Darwin with my meagre assistance, we were thrilled to discover that Pastor Ken Wright had collected \$1,200. The twenty-seven members of the Darwin church got right behind their pastor and collected a goodly sum for missions. Brother Roy Feitz, the elder, collected \$130, Mrs. John Lowe \$100, and Geoff Wright, son of the pastor, collected \$100. We offer them our congratulations for their achievement. The total Appeal funds received in the Northern Territory amounted to a record \$2,500.

For your information we reveal that Sabbath meetings commenced in Darwin in June, 1962, in the home of Brother Roy Feitz. Brother Feitz was appointed leader and Mrs. Lowe the treasurer of the group of believers, during a visit by the Trans-Commonwealth Union Conference president, Pastor Keith, and a former South Australian Conference president, Pastor C. D. Judd. In August, 1965, Pastors W. A. Coates and O. K. Anderson formed the believers into an organized company.

As believers came from other parts it was found necessary to secure a larger

place for Sabbath meetings, and in 1963 the community hall at Nightcliff (a suburb of Darwin) was secured, and to date this is the location where they meet each Sabbath.

Brother John Lowe is our literature evangelist in this, the largest contract in the division. In co-operation with the pastor and church members he, too, is searching for souls as well as sales. The time spent with him in the field of literature ministry was very profitable. It was good to discover some folk who are interested in the message of truth for these times. The first two reports from John revealed \$823 in sales, with keen anticipation and assurance of a goodly reward in the future.

In November, 1965, Pastor Ken Wright and his family, our first pastoral workers to the territory, fulfilled their appointment.

Now, during 1966 with the coming of a permanent pastor, plans are afoot for a church building to be erected to the glory of God in Darwin. The land has been allocated, building material is at the ready, and full preparations are made to make our dreams come true.

We solicit an earnest and continued interest in your prayers that the work of God will quickly advance to full fruition in Darwin, the gateway city to Northern Australia.

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OUR Island Field

Experiments Among Nationals in Service—Bougainville

N. J. and E. F. BUSSAU
S.D.A. Mission, Rumba

Here on Bougainville we have three main "lotus" (church groups), Catholicism having by far the largest membership throughout the island, but Methodists and Seventh-day Adventists are also represented. Although missions have been in the area for many years, a large number are still in darkness.

At Rumba we have an enthusiastic missionary band of schoolboys, ably led by two of our evangelists—Max Simi and his helper Nathan. These two young men trained at Jones Missionary College, Kambubu, Max being a graduate of the ministerial course.

One way to reach the people here is Visitor's Day in the Sabbath school. The plan is to use this to generate enough interest to begin a branch Sabbath school. A village in the midst of an indifferent native people was chosen, Tokiai, with its membership of fifty, set to work. Food was made ready and the church decorated with leaves and flowers. Many friends were invited, the choir of school boys under their conductor, Max, worked hard to learn half a dozen new songs, each with its own message.

Early on Sabbath morning the group left to tackle the three-hour walk to the village. Everything was ready. The surroundings were all that could be desired. Welcome signs were in position. Alas! Visitors were few. An opposing minister had come the day before and forbidden his flock to attend.

Was Max discouraged? No! He reported that they had had a good practice run and were eager to try again!

"They just aren't capable of the work. Those girls won't pass the exam at the end of the year." This is a problem which occurs year after year. These girls had striven faithfully all year but couldn't make the grade. Whether to move them to a higher class or make them repeat the work already done is a problem which has faced many faculties.

We decided to try an experiment. The idea was to run a type of domestic science course, with the emphasis on practical topics such as housekeeping and health and hygiene. At the outset the problems seemed insurmountable, but when tackled one by one, each was overcome.

A syllabus was created, a little simple arithmetic, spoken English, domestic science subjects, and current affairs. The girls learned how to make simple items of furniture and were given ideas to make their homes attractive. Infant welfare and baby care was also included. With this practical knowledge the girls would be able to take some useful skills back to their villages.

We stepped out in faith. All we had was an empty classroom and a teacher. A table-tennis table was installed and benches were made available for the girls to sit on. Soon a cupboard, a table, and a chair for the teacher were provided. Later the problem of materials needed for sewing was solved by a gift of several pieces. A donation from a kind friend in Australia enabled us to buy two new sewing machines.

Now as the year draws to a close it will be interesting to gauge the value of the course. We hope, though, that the results will also be seen in the villages as the girls return to their various homes.

Resting after a strenuous two-day walkabout, John One told his story. John is our evangelist on the west coast of Bougainville and has been opening up the work there. Although opposition has been strong he is undaunted. Another denomination runs a clinic and a school, the only ones in the area. When John's youngest child was very ill with whooping cough the leader told him not to seek help from them.

Last year John presented to us the need for a school in the area, and a certified teacher to meet the needs of this community. He was encouraged to go back and prepare the way. Now he had come back to tell us that there was a two-roomed school and also a teacher's house ready waiting.

These are only modest native style buildings, but they represent a considerable amount of labour. Most of the mat-

erials are available in the bush, though several items had to be bought. John met the cost of these, forty-two dollars, from his own meagre salary. He came expressing the hope that the mission would see fit to refund any money he had spent, but if not, and he said it cheerfully, that would be his part in hurrying on the Lord's work and would be treasure laid up for him in heaven.

So the way is prepared for the work to go forward in another area. About forty children are waiting to start school as soon as a qualified teacher can be made available. Let us pray that this faithful worker for God may be rewarded.

☆ ☆ ☆

God Overrules

DAVID LUNDSTROM
District Director, Ambunti

There was confusion and panic as Beldon, a fourteen year old school boy, was carried into our house on Saturday evening, July 30, bleeding profusely from a nasty wound to the chin.

After questioning some of the mission workers, it was found that Beldon had been asleep in his bed, while the rest of the mission personnel and school children were gathered on our front lawn enjoying a slide evening. We concluded that a prowler had entered the boys' dormitory, picked up a tomahawk, and finding the boy asleep slashed through the mosquito net obviously intending to cut the boy's throat and kill him. But He who watches over His children preserved the boy's life, and instead of having his throat cut, he received a nasty superficial wound to his chin—a little further and the axe would have struck his throat.

It was suspected that the attempted murder was a pay back for a pig that was destroyed in the mission garden some weeks previously. We have no proof of this, however, but circumstances pointed to this at the time, and we concluded that it could have some connection with the case.

We recognize this as the work of Satan in these last days; he is certainly "going about as a roaring lion, seeking whom he may devour."

That Sabbath day had been one of spiritual refreshing, as we had celebrated the Lord's supper and all had been blessed. However our national pastor had

pointed out that it was when we are uplifted with spiritual blessings and the love of God dwells within our hearts, that Satan tries to spoil that which God has blessed.

This one act threatened the mission as a whole, for all the children were terrified and thought "who will be the next to be attacked?" It was well after midnight before they all settled down, and then it was only with police protection. The next day they all wanted to leave school and go back to their villages, but the police said no one could leave the mission until their inquiries were complete, and so we put the matter in the hands of our heavenly Father and encouraged the children to stay, pointing out that it was the work of Satan and that it was his plan to disrupt the whole mission.

Finally they all settled down except for one group who were very keen to leave, and in fact did run away but were brought back by the police. When the story travelled around the district we then had to contend with the parents coming in to take their children home, but the Lord helped us through this situation also.

In the meantime the police were at work investigating the case, but to no avail, as no one saw the attacker or knew anything about it; the only one in the vicinity was the boy who was attacked, and he was asleep.

Our adversary is very cunning in these last days as he tries to pull down and break apart the work of God.

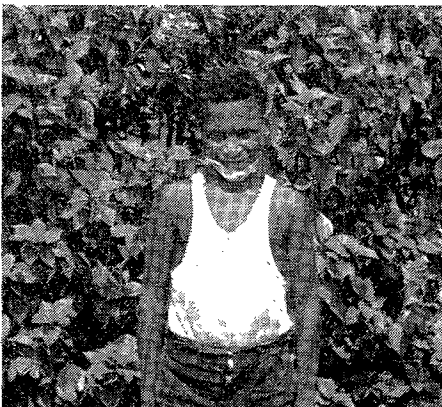
The next crucial stage was term-end, when all the children would be going home. Now the big question was—will they return? and if so, how many? The group most likely to stay at home was from a village that had apostatized and fallen away, and the parents seemed determined that the children should not return, but again we put the matter in the Lord's hands, as we could do no more.

We all watched with expectancy for the commencement of the new term to see how many would return. It was the afternoon before school was to re-open when they began returning for the last term, and it was then that we saw the wonderful blessing of God as the dormitories started to fill up.

We can thank God that the blows of Satan are just glancing blows and that Satan is a defeated foe. When we finally checked the roll we found that we had more pupils than when school had closed. In fact it is impossible to fit any more students in, as the dormitories are full, and we have been forced to build more school desks to cater for the extra pupils.

The children we felt sure would not return, did return, bringing with them the good news that the church members that had left the church now wished to come to worship and have also called for a Bible worker. We pray that finance will be available to supply their need.

We can certainly thank God that He is still in control of this universe and that He can at all times offset the work of the evil one in these last days.



Beldon, the fourteen-year-old school boy who was attacked with a tomahawk while asleep.

On the

Publishing, Lay



THE WESTERN HIGHLANDS of New Guinea is a district in which many situations bordering on the spectacular are happening today. The fertile soil and elevated terrain of the areas surrounding Mount Hagen have no doubt had something to do in producing a rather spectacular race of people—many of the men are tall, with strong regular features and bushy black beards. The women, too, are strongly built and plump looking. There is however, much sickness among them, which is probably due more to the heavy pig concentration, and to overeating of unhygienic foods than to the lack of food. Roads are threading out in all directions from Mount Hagen. A large modern air terminal has been established a few miles out; and in the agricultural field, large tea plantations are now being established. Fifteen years ago Mount Hagen was a small village of no commercial importance; today it is a rapidly growing, bustling town of possibly a couple of thousand people, with a big future in front of it. Here the very primitive walks side by side with the very modern—hundreds of near-naked natives rubbing shoulders in the streets with increasing numbers of educated native staff in shops, missions, and government departments, clothed in European style.

In this interesting setting, Pastor E. A. Raethel is the president of the Western Highlands Mission. Several hundred thousand natives of numerous tribes and languages live in this territory. By chartered light plane we flew to Ialibu, our newest district headquarters station in the Western Highlands Mission, and one of our highest—it stands in the misty shadows much of the time at an altitude of 7,000 feet. Brother and Sister Edmund Parker, a strong young missionary couple, with their nice little family, are at the helm here. Pastor Greive established this headquarters during his presidency of this field about three years ago. Our main objective during this visit was to conduct the first district meeting in a recently opened front-line area to the east of Ialibu. The first eighteen miles was by Land Rover over a very rough track, on which we became gloriously bogged. At the end of this track we took

UPPER: The Land Rover bogged on the way from Ialibu to the new district meeting. CENTRE: Crossing the swift and treacherous rivers on the way to the district meeting. LOWER: The man who dreamed he saw the true church arrive. The bearded man alongside him is still a bushman, but has already disposed of all his pigs as a step toward becoming a church member.

SS AROUND THE CORAL SEA—PART III

Western Front

R. L. AVELING

, and Sabbath School Secretary, Coral Sea Union Mission

to the bush on foot, scrambling up and down steep ridges, joining hands to avoid individuals being carried away as we waded the rushing rivers. It was indeed a thrill to arrive at last, a few hours later, and to stand on this new mission site, and join in with the first district meeting ever conducted there. Divine Providence had a part in the selection of this site. A native present at the meeting had a dream in which he saw the piece of land occupied by a people who did not eat pig, and who kept the true Sabbath.

A European leader of another mission body located some miles away had had some contact with this brother, and recognizing in him a potential convert, had given some Biblical instruction, and then tried to baptize him. However, our brother not having yet met our mission leaders, and no doubt guided by the Holy Spirit, told this European leader that his church was not the true church. He said that the true church was a reverent church; its members did not climb up on the roof of the church and jump off and roll over and over on the ground as his members did. The leader became very annoyed and said, "You are only a bush kanaka, what do you know about the Bible?" How happy our brother is as he sees the true church established, and its influence spreading, in accordance with his dream. A bearded man who came along with him is still a bushman, but a very friendly one, and already he

has disposed of all his pigs, I was informed, as a step toward becoming a church member. Dorcas ladies, note that waistcoats are a valued status symbol among these primitive people.

It has often been a source of wonder to the missionary, to see how the Lord has apparently endowed some of His simple bush children with devastating answers to opponents of the truth who are trying to unsettle them. Take Yaku, for instance, another shining example. Just look at him for a moment. He has a chin like the rock of Gibraltar, and a powerful muscular frame typical of the Hagen and Ialibu district men. Character shines out of his beaming countenance. He became an adherent of another mission body, but was not satisfied. The Advent Message found him, and he walked right into the light, gladly leaving behind the pigs and tobacco and betel-nut.

One day his former mission leader met him along the road, and said to him, "Why do you want to belong to the Seven Days? You have no pigs, no tobacco, and little money. Come back and work for my mission. I will see that you have a good position, good pay, a house, and plenty of food." Our brother looked at him and said, "Talk belong you fella alogeta same talk belong devil Satan time he putim Jesus on top long house lotu. He show out long Jesus all good fella something belong this fella ground. Be-



The man who was urged to return to his old faith by offers of high pay and plenty of food.

hind he talk out. 'You fall down worship me, behind me puttim all this good fella somethin along hand belong you!' Talk belong you all the same," continued our brother. "You like puttim big fella pay belong hand belong me, behind me sakim talk along law belong God."

The arrow of truth went home, leaving the tempter casting about for something further to say, but in the words of our brother, as he related the incident, "he nogot talk."

With four European district directors, Pastor Barnard at Laiagam, Pastor Pascoe at Rakamanda, Brother Roy Aldridge at Tari, and Brother Edmund Parker at Ialibu, all calling for more teachers and workers, with the Togoba Hansende Colony, the Sopas Hospital, and the Paglum Central School, in his territory, Pastor Raethel is a very busy president, and is constantly on the move, with much down-to-earth hard work, particularly when it comes to walking into new areas. My last appointment with him was another first, the first district meeting held in the Minj district, in their nice new native materials church, followed by a lovely baptism in a rock pool of a little river running nearby. Opportunity is afforded a departmental secretary for promotion of the particular work under his care during the district meetings. There are 183 regular, and sixty-eight branch Sabbath schools in the Western Highlands Mission, and a total of 603 regular, and 406 branch Sabbath schools throughout the Coral Sea Union Mission, with new ones springing up every quarter. They are exerting a powerful influence in the indoctrination of our church members and adherents in the way of salvation, and in preparing them to give a clear answer for their faith to all those who inquire.

The group who gathered to hear the Word at the first district meeting at Minj, Western District Highlands.



From

FAR HORIZONS

Jottings On a Journey— Iceland

J. W. KENT

Dropping from a sun-gilded ceiling 15,000 feet up, we found ourselves taxiing toward the Iceland aerodrome, at Reykjavik, the capital. It was so amazing to us, we almost caught our breath in astonishment. Not because we were in Iceland. No! No! Interesting though that was, there was nothing amazing, really, in that. But it was 11:15 p.m. Well, what of that? you say. Just this. The sun was well up in the sky, and shining brightly. At 11:15 p.m.! Think of it. And it was standard time, too. Not daylight saving.

Now out comes a secret. The reason why we went to Iceland was to study the behaviour of that sun in an almost Arctic sky, and it was well worth it.

Preaching this message, so dear to our hearts, in the heyday of our ministry, how very often we have had the objection hurled at us: "How could you keep the Sabbath in Iceland where there is six months day and six months night?" Here is the answer. We have upwards of 500 church members in Iceland, scattered through the island from south to north. There are five churches, and I am most happy to say that these Adventists are among the truest, the loveliest, and the most sincere of any I have seen around and through this old world. They have no difficulty whatever in keeping the Sabbath. The only people who have such a difficulty are those who have never been in Iceland, and who have never surrendered to the claims of God's Sabbath on their time.

Iceland is an island tortured by volcanoes. Ninety-six million years ago it was blown up out of the sea, so the scientists tell us. A few million years more or less do not matter in such calculation, you understand. Volcanic devastation and desolation are in evidence all through the island. We were amazed at the extensive scope of volcanic ash from Mt. Hecla, one of its greatest and most destructive volcanoes. Every so often this giant mutters his threats of devastation. The last eruption was back in the nineteen thirties.

Another phenomenon of nature that profoundly impressed us was the power and prevalence of geysers. Boiling water poured out in multiplied thousands of litres, and right under the Arctic circle! The capital has concrete reservoirs of boiling water pumped up on to a hill from which it is reticulated to the homes and business houses in the city. We enjoyed showers provided by the efforts and energies of these thermal wonders. And believe me when I say the water was hot. Here and there through the country the

farmers have the boiling water laid to their homes. Vegetables are cooked thereby, and in some places bread is baked in the hot earth.

The Icelanders are a progressive and independent people. Once under the control of Denmark, they now have their own government. A nation 186,000 strong, the country is throbbing with industry, the principal one being fishing. Their fisheries are among the largest in the world. There is no unemployment. Many of the workers hold down two and three jobs.

Reykjavik is quite a modern city. It boasts a splendid university, and a first class primary school system. Its hospitals leave nothing to be desired. The people are healthy and contented.

It pleased us immensely to find that Seventh-day Adventists are the second denomination in this country. The Lutheran Church is first, then the Adventists.

Our college, some twenty miles out in the country, is delightfully situated, and enjoys a very high regard. This is instanced by the fact that many business and professional people in high positions wish to send their children there. A clergyman from the State church sought and obtained the privilege of sending his daughter there. This girl is now in training at our Newbold College in England, for the Bible workers' course, having graduated from our school in Iceland.

The dimensions of the land held and controlled by the school amazed us. The area is fifteen miles by three—forty-five square miles in all. Here are erected first class girls' and boys' dormitories, housing eighty boarding students, and all facilities necessary for their care. The college proper has adequate facilities for instruction in the varied fields of study. The rooms are spacious, airy, and well lighted. A nice gymnasium has just been completed. The teaching staff is well cared for in comfortable housing. Withal, and above all, we were much impressed with the dedication and devotion of the staff to the work of God under their care.

As we have said, the farm is a large one. A spacious barn with sufficient capacity to cater for the winter needs of the dairy herd which furnishes dairy products so necessary for staff and students, stands on the property, and just off the highway leading to Reykjavik. As can be expected, the winter is cold in Iceland, and the dairy herd must be protectively housed. The sheep grow and carry their own protection against the icy fangs of winter.

We enjoyed a visit with the conference president and some of his helpers. Uniquely, the conference is not under a union, but is linked directly with the Northern European Division.

It was an unspeakable joy to meet and have fellowship with these lovely people. An added feature meriting mention, is the recent introduction of a printing service. A young minister and his dentist wife from England have charge of this very necessary undertaking. This, for the first time, will enable the message to be published in Icelandic.

All that we saw cheered our hearts. God has not left Iceland out of the scope and onward sweep of the great third angel's message. We join with the poet in exclaiming:

"O how pleasant, how reviving

To our hearts to hear each day,

Joyful news from far arriving

That the message wins its way."

☆ ☆ ☆

Missionary's Progress Report in India

J. B. TRIM

Secretary Lay Activities Department, Western
India Union

It is just twelve months since we left our parish in Whangarei, New Zealand, for India. We love the people and work here, and find the life challenging and fascinating in this great land. We enjoy associating with our fine members and workers, uniting together to help finish the Lord's work.

We were hardly off the boat when we had to start thinking of Ingathering, due to commence shortly. With little chance to plan a campaign, we were greatly blessed by the Lord with an overwhelmingly successful achievement, a total one-third above anything ever achieved before in this union, and 19,000 rupees above our goal.

While now engaged in language study for some months, we have been continuing some duties of our departments. We have just concluded a union-wide Lay Preachers' Institute for thirty lay members from the various parts of our union. We trained them in public speaking, evangelistic methods, Bible doctrines, etc., for eight days, and sent them home to their villages and towns with a great enthusiasm to work for Christ. Already reports are coming in of men putting this training into practice. Pastor G. W. Maywald, Southern Asia Division Lay Activities secretary, led out in the instruction; and Pastor E. G. Conley, Poona church pastor, worked with me in lecturing.

Just prior to this institute, I held a week-end Lay Activities workshop at Spicer Memorial College, where Pastor W. G. Johnsson (of Adelaide) has been appointed church Lay Activities leader. Under his dynamic lead, they have set a goal of establishing a new church in an adjoining community by the end of this school year. A large-scale literature and visitation programme was launched immediately, with the plan that this will lead into branch Sabbath schools and Bible studies, and then later into a full lay evangelistic campaign.

I have just returned from our union boarding high school, where I was invited

to conduct the final services of their MV week. A baptismal class of twenty was organized, and the school's first Ministerial Club was initiated to further encourage those young men planning to enter the ministry after college training. We are extremely short of workers in this field, and are greatly encouraged by the response of nineteen charter members in this club.

We are also looking to our lay members to be trained and inspired to do a greater work for the Lord. The two headquarters churches here in Poona, of which E. G. Conley is pastor, have a vigorous lay programme every Sabbath afternoon, with a large number of branch Sabbath schools, and Voice of Prophecy study groups being conducted in nearby villages. They hope to have a good baptism from these this year.

We feel greatly encouraged with the signs of a stirring among our people, and pray God to raise up many active and faithful witnesses that His work may be speedily finished.

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Pastor Burnside Conducts Evangelistic Campaign, Texas

GLENN S. SHARMAN

Ronnie Byrant, his countenance radiant with excitement, was giving a Bible study on the Sabbath question to a Lutheran couple who had come to his home to conduct a religious survey. Spellbound listeners to the impressive study, which by actual count included thirty-nine texts and lasted forty-five minutes, were Robert Fancher and Lowell Dunston, two Andrews University students who had come to visit Ronnie to invite him to return to the Burnside meetings.

A Bible study is thrilling, but in this instance even more dramatic because Ronnie was a Baptist who had just two nights before heard the Sabbath truth for the first time. Following the study, which had greatly moved the Lutheran couple, Ronnie said, "That must have been the Lord talking through me."

Ronnie is one of a group planning for baptism in the near future as a result of the Burnside Bible lectures. The Australasian Division, Andrews University, the Texas Conference, and the membership and pastors of the Greater Houston area churches joined forces to conduct from July 22 to August 20 one of the greatest concentrated evangelistic missions in the history of the Adventist Church in Houston. Pastor George Burnside, one of the denomination's greatest soul-winners and Bible preachers, who has travelled extensively in sixty countries, frequently accented his Bible messages with personal experiences in such mysterious places as Ur, Ctesiphon, Petra, Baalbeck, Damascus, Sodom, and Byblos, the town that gave the Bible its name. His present around-the-world trip has included Vietnam, Nepal to the Tibetan border, and Russia.

He has preached to the thousands in all major cities in Australia, New Zea-

land, and other countries, and is the Ministerial secretary and leading evangelist of the Australasian Division.

For twenty-one nights the Houston Music Hall, Houston's finest, reverberated with the authoritative voice of this messenger of God, who drawing liberally from his rich background and personal acquaintance with God introduced men and women to the everlasting gospel.

Andrews University, as part of its Field School of Evangelism directed by Dr. E. C. Banks, contributed twelve co-operative and dedicated young men, six of whom were accompanied by their wives. Some were from Norway, Lebanon, and Canada, which added to the distinctly international flavour of the whole programme. The students filled many appointments each Sabbath in area churches. The wives spent long hours in record-keeping, mailing out material, and assisting in the busy programme. Classes were conducted by Pastor Burnside each week-day morning from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., followed by a brief period of organization for the afternoon visiting programme which usually began soon after lunch and continued until almost meeting time.

Pastor Michael Petricko, pastor of the Pecan Park and Lakewood district, was in charge of advertising, which included newspaper announcements and thousands of handbills. He also arranged for several personal interviews of Pastor Burnside on radio and TV.

The members of the church addressed and mailed out 25,000 handbills, assisted with ushering and transportation, and were faithful in attendance at the meetings.

Following the Music Hall meetings was a week of follow-up in the Houston Central church with very little loss in attendance. During this series hundreds heard the Third Angel's Message for the first time. The meetings attracted many outstanding people, and many professional people such as doctors, lawyers, ministers, and business executives were among the nightly audience. Almost 100 made definite decisions to keep the Sabbath, and several are already attending church in the various churches of the Greater Houston area.

Follow-up meetings are being conducted by Pastor Glenn Sharman on Sunday, Wednesday, and Saturday nights in the Houston Central church, to reap the fruits of this excellent interest which will bring new strength to the churches of the Greater Houston area.

☆ ☆ ☆

Two Seminary Students Comment on Houston Campaign

W. NAESHAIM and D. W. CORKUM

A two-hour class session was held every morning by Pastor George Burnside from Australia who lectured on various aspects of evangelism. He discussed methods of advertising, gaining and holding interests, building confidence, meeting specific objections, and how to outline a sequence of subjects. He also spoke

about preaching—how, out of the open Bible, to convince and convict people of the truth of God.

But not only did he speak about preaching—he preached! Every night at 7.30 we saw and heard real, live evangelism. It was theory every morning, well-tried, practical theory to be sure, and theory put to work every evening.

As a Seminary student on the threshold of going into active ministerial work you observe, listen, and learn, for soon you are to preach the Word yourself. You will be facing people's questioning, searching minds, and Field School puts you right in touch with people, with no classroom wall between.

It was actual evangelism, and we were right in the programme. We learned, both by observation and by active participation in the mechanics of an evangelistic programme, for example, ushering, giving out Bibles, getting people's names, and collecting the offering. We visited the people in their homes and talked to them at the meetings. We had the thrill of seeing people come along night after night and of seeing them accept God's message completely.

Not the least, we personally were inspired to go and proclaim God's Word in active evangelism, for we saw what the simple, powerful preaching of the Bible can do.

The Houston programme was simple. A minimum of gadgets and gimmicks were used, but through the Bible and a man, God's Spirit worked.

☆ ☆ ☆

A Pack of Wolves

K. C. EARLES

Those who attend Sabbath school will certainly know the meaning of the short phrase "Hands up—daily study." With November just around the next corner it is undoubted that all true and noble scholars could answer in the affirmative to daily study—often the greater part of the day and night. As the days hurry by towards the climax of the academic year the words of Eccl. 12:12 will take on real meaning.

"And further, by these, my son, be admonished: of making many books there is no end; and much study is a weariness of the flesh." Your bookshelf, no doubt, holds many types of books. To some the books of science will take a greater space, to others philosophy will predominate. If we become critical of our library we will usually be able to find a fault in all. Science books are never complete, and always only part right, next year's edition always proves this. Philosophy to most is hard to understand, philosophers always seem to disagree, and philosophies change almost as fast as the fashions. Story books are very rarely true and it's hard to read them more than once. But when you try and combine the three you soon find that stories and science are as far apart as east and west, and to mix science with philosophy would make iron and clay look like the perfect alloy.

Is it any wonder when you limit your study to such books you find confusion

rather than peace? But there is a book which is a book of science, a book of philosophy and a story from beginning to end. It contains the science of salvation and is never superseded by a new edition, for

"In the beginning was the Word," and "Heaven and earth shall pass away, but My words shall not pass away," declares the author. It contains the true philosophy of life.

"And seeing the multitudes, . . . He opened His mouth, and taught them, saying, Blessed are the poor in spirit, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven. Blessed are they . . ." It contains the story of God's love: "And when they were come to the place, which is called Calvary, there they crucified Him."

(Please turn to page 16)

★ ★ ★

Gleanings from the Record Thirty Years Ago

★ Pastor and Mrs. H. E. Piper arrived in Sydney from New Zealand the day before the opening of the South New South Wales camp meeting, where Pastor Piper has since been voted in as president of the conference. (26/10/1936)

★ Three young men were ordained to the gospel ministry on the first Sabbath afternoon of the South New South Wales Conference camp meeting. These were Pastors R. H. Powrie, A. Leslie Pascoe, and Llewellyn L. Jones, whose evangelistic work the Lord has blessed in this conference. (26/10/1936)

★ Pastor R. Thrift and family are at present in Wahroonga, on their way to Western Australia, where Pastor Thrift has been appointed president of the conference. (23/11/1936)

★ **Dedication of new church, Woollahra.** The dream of years was realized when the Woollahra church met on September 27 to dedicate to the worship of God a beautiful new church building. There was a congregation of about 400 for this happy occasion. Pastor Robert Hare delivered the dedicatory address, and the prayer was offered by Pastor R. E. Hare, the conference president. (23/11/1936)

★ A baptismal service was held in the new church at Woollahra on Sabbath, October 31, when eighteen young people, mostly from the Sydney Cafe and Health Food Depot, were baptized. Pastor E. L. Minchin has been studying with these young people for the past few months, and it was a happy occasion to see so many follow their Lord in this sacred ordinance. (16/11/1936)

★ **Kata Rangoso visits United States:** We can think of no one thing in religious circles in recent years that has meant so much to the cause of missions as this visit of Kata Rangoso to the United States. Perhaps no one thing that we have done as a denomination has accomplished more toward a favourable recognition of our work than has this visit. . . .

The appearance of Kata Rangoso clad in coat and vest, and a skirt, instead of trousers, without shoes or socks, and with his bushy head of hair and no hat, was such as would attract attention anywhere.

He is a subject for favourable impressions, especially when one talks with him. Newspaper reporters showed more than ordinary interest as they interviewed him. Almost without exception, their stories in the papers reflected admiration and praise.

Perhaps no visitor to this country, at least of late, was so much photographed as was Kata Rangoso. Always there appeared a caption telling who the chief is and where he is from, and connecting him with the work of Seventh-day Adventists. (23/11/1936)

★ Pastor S. H. Gander tells of a providential escape: "The chief decorated with feathers is a ghastly sight, rushing at us with bow and arrow, telling us he will kill us. Our teachers and little boys are afraid, and tell me to go quickly or I will

be killed. We advance to meet the chief, and he yells more than ever. . . . I give a handful of salt and a loincloth to the chief. The air is electrical, and it is also correct for me to say that my hair is electrical, because it is standing on end.

"Just at the moment when it looks as if the chief will 'plug' me, my leading boy rushes to my side—and listen! This is what he told me later, 'Tala-tala, me think you die, all right, me can die one time along you.' That boy from Mussau, who six years ago did not know that Jesus loves him, was willing to die with me.

"And, honestly, it looked like certain death. Probably right then someone in the homeland was praying for me. I have had a few tests since coming to New Guinea, but this was the greatest!"

(16/11/1936)

To Mothers--On the Sabbath

★

TRUDY HOWIE

"And call the Sabbath a delight, the holy of the Lord."

To make the Sabbath a delight for the whole family is a problem many mothers have attempted to solve in various ways. Most of us realize how young minds are psychologically affected, and try to make the day one to which the children will look forward with pleasure. Is this to be a day they keep joyously for God, or a burden they bear dutifully? Our own attitude while they are young, leaves a lasting impression.

So we prepare a special treat, a favourite meal, that soon becomes routine. We may plan a day filled with what we hope is Sabbath activity, keeping in mind no doubt that mischief is born of idleness. It might be an excursion, hunting shells at the sea-side or wild-flowers in the country; or perhaps a visit to some dear ones. Whatever it is with you, children being the demanding little creatures they are, you need always to be thinking up something new and at the same time preserve the sacredness of the Sabbath hours.

Some will affirm that it is not necessary for the Sabbath to be "a delight" in this sense of the word, for doesn't Isaiah go on to say, "not doing thine own ways, nor finding thine own pleasure."

To keep the Sabbath in such a way that it may be a delight to ourselves and not infringe its privileges may be relatively simple for adults. We are also parents and have an added duty to God through our children. The real test comes when we desire to make it a delight to God that He might delight in us.

Perhaps our gravest problem as mothers is that by the time Sabbath comes around we are too tired to control the energies of our children. This then is the area where we begin to search for our answers.

I read in the "Testimonies" that our preparation for the Sabbath should begin on the first day of the week. How many

of us shrug our shoulders and think, Well that is rather hopeless with a family, isn't it? But is it? Yes, the housework will need to be done several times through the week. There will be stacks of washing and equal stacks of ironing. There will be several meals to prepare. Other than spiritually, how else can one begin to prepare seven days ahead? That is a good question and a good beginning.

It is not always dangerous to look back. We can sometimes learn a lot by so doing. Take a long critical look at the Sabbath just past. Was it a delight to the Lord? Was it in fact a delight to any of the family? Was it perhaps one of those days? Look back a little further to Friday. Were all the chores attended to in plenty of time to usher in the Sabbath with tranquillity? An odd word to use to a busy mother—tranquillity. Perhaps you have forgotten it existed. Perhaps you have forgotten what it feels like. Life is more often tumultuous these days. Tranquillity is hard to find, not just for mothers, but for working men and women, for growing young people, for children of all ages. As Adventists we are fortunate to know the blessings of the true Sabbath. Don't let us lose them.

Now, as you have looked back over these last two days, perhaps you have found some things that were not very pleasing to contemplate. Don't brush them aside as better forgotten, remember you are preparing for next Sabbath. You don't want things to happen the same way again. How can you prevent it?

Going back to Friday: did you wash, and iron, and clean, and shop, and cook, enough for two days? It is a trap many of us fall into. No wonder you slept in Sabbath morning. No wonder you were cross with the children; irritable with your husband, and feeling guilty and ashamed of your desire to stay home and go back to bed. You felt it wasn't a very good frame of mind with which to go to

church. All through the service the children were restless and you could not concentrate. Nor could your neighbours. And are you thinking that it is rather much to expect small ones to sit still for an hour or so in church having already attended Sabbath school? It is very much a question of habit, you know. Children generally are most anxious to please. They will respond to your attitude and to what they know is expected of them. Never let them know that you think the service is too long for them or too tiring. Let them see that you enjoy the Sabbath service, and they will want to enjoy it, too.

Of course, they just explode when they get out of doors. It is hard to keep control all day. This is when you need all your wits about you. You simply can't afford to be over-tired.

Well, then, what is the answer? We are all so different, aren't we; fathers, mothers, and children; ourselves, our situations, and our needs. One broad suggestion then to mothers.

Re-organize your week, so that you are not worn out on Sabbath; so that discipline of the children will not further exhaust and irritate you; so that on Friday evening you can greet the Sabbath with joy and enthusiasm. You will still have had a busy week, but Sabbath will be a day of refreshing rather than one of recuperating. Sabbath can become a joyous experience for the whole family without the trimmings of special treats.

As a non-Adventist girl I remember well the long term preparations I would make when a special party loomed on the horizon. The party gear was always well prepared days before the special occasion. There were face packs to freshen the

complexion, a hair-dressing appointment made. Early nights to ensure one was not over-tired. Special attendance to diet so no dreaded spot would appear.

As Seventh-day Adventists do we become careless of the importance of the Sabbath because it is with us every week? While undue attendance to our physical appearance may not please God, it behoves us to pay more care to our mental and spiritual health. We will fail in this if we become repeatedly physically exhausted.

Isn't it wiser to attend to the heavier household chores early in the week when you have had the advantage of some respite from them on Sabbath? Only those chores necessary for an orderly home should claim your attention on Friday. Washing, ironing, cleaning, and shopping if possible should be disposed of. And the cooking? Have you ever tried making a double issue of one course on Wednesday, another on Thursday and again on Friday? Perhaps a savoury on Wednesday, extra soup on Thursday, and a sweet on Friday. You can vary it as you like depending on the keeping quality of the dish. But there you have one three-course meal in the refrigerator without even trying. You won't need to tell any one it's there, of course, but that is your extra cooking disposed of.

Now what else was it that made Friday such an exhausting day? Maybe that is enough to go on with. It is food for thought, isn't it? We must each solve our own problems in our own way, because we are all so individual. Think about this plan to taper off easily on Fridays instead of rushing in for a crash landing. See if your whole Sabbath is not more of "a delight" for all.

Although many a mother prohibits coffee drinking among her teen-agers, she gladly serves them chocolate, allows them to eat chocolate creams, chocolate candy bars, chocolate cake, chocolate-chip cookies, brownies, and chocolate ice cream. Unwittingly, she is allowing her children the stimulating effect of theobromine as found in chocolate. This diet may account for a child's irritability, poor sleeping habits, and wakefulness past the normal hour of sleep. Worst of all, chocolate is notorious for causing pimples.

Theobromine, the stimulating ingredient in chocolate, is a close chemical cousin to caffeine. It is a mental stimulant and a diuretic. It can cause insomnia among teen-agers and adults. Often when chocolate drinks are enjoyed before bedtime, hours later the person is still awake.

It Takes a Lot of Sugar

Pimples often appear after chocolate candy, ice cream, cookies, or cake has been eaten. Why? It takes a lot of sugar to mask the normally bitter taste of chocolate. So chocolate is not only a stimulant, it is a source of hidden sugar. Most sweet chocolate is about 50 per cent sugar. To give you an idea of how much white sugar is stashed away in certain chocolate products, take a glance at their estimated content:

	Teaspoons
Chocolate candy bar	7
Chocolate malt	12
Chocolate cake	14
A chocolate cream	2
Chocolate fudge, 1½ inches	4
Chocolate ice cream, ½ cup	6
Chocolate milk, 1 cup	6

One cup of chocolate milk contains three teaspoons of added sugar (sucrose) and the three teaspoons of lactose (milk sugar) normally present in whole milk. Candy is 75 to 85 per cent sugar. Popular candy bars, likely to weigh one to five ounces, may contain five to twenty teaspoons of sugar.

Cocoa butter, normally in chocolate, keeps a candy bar from melting at room temperature. It is another reason for poor complexion and reduced appetite among teen-agers. A hard waxy fat, cocoa butter is difficult for the body to metabolize. It tends to coat the arteries much as do animal fats and other cholesterol-containing fats such as milk, eggs, cheese, meat, butter. It may contribute to plugging little oil ducts in the skin and aggravating acne in teen-agers.

Chocolate has a high fat content—22 to 30 per cent. And because of this fact, it retards digestion and reduces appetite for good nutritious foods such as fresh fruits, green vegetables, protein foods, nuts, and whole-grain cereals.

The flavour of chocolate is pleasant, but little nourishment is derived from it. Most of the food value is in the milk and sugar. And as some readers are aware, free use of the combination of milk and sugar is to be discouraged.

A conscientious mother would never ladle out to her child fourteen teaspoons of sugar from the bowl and permit him

A Factual Medical Report on Chocolate



J. DeWITT FOX, M.D.
Editor, Life and Health

The chances are that for years you have been advised against drinking tea and coffee. You have followed this counsel.

But do you know that chocolate has properties similar to those of coffee? Not only has it certain habit-forming properties akin to those of coffee, but it also can cause teen-age pimples, allergies, and adult insomnia.

Before indicting chocolate, let us try a positive approach. There is no place in the Good Book that says, "Thou shalt not drink coffee. Thou shalt not drink chocolate. Thou shalt not smoke. Thou shalt not drink alcohol."

There are, however, some important Bible injunctions regarding your health: "When the Pharisees had heard that He had put the Sadducees to silence, they were gathered together. Then one of them, which was a lawyer, asked Him a question, tempting Him, and saying, Master, which is the great commandment in the law? Jesus said unto him,

Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind. This is the first and great commandment. And the second is like unto it, Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself." Matt. 22:34-39.

According to this text you are to love all three—God, your neighbour, and yourself. And if you love yourself, surely you ought to take good care of your body. Coupled with this idea is the advice of Paul: "Whether therefore ye eat, or drink, or whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God." 1 Cor. 10:31.

To which we might add: Be ye temperate in all things.

Most mothers—whether Adventist or not—do not allow their children to drink coffee—and rightly so. Coffee has been found to cause nervousness and irritability in children as well as to retard weight gain and body growth. Scientists find that children who drink coffee average below normal height, weight, and strength.

to eat it with a spoon. Yet she may allow him to eat a piece of chocolate layer cake, in which he gets fourteen teaspoons of sugar and a generous amount of chocolate, butter, and eggs. Mostly calories went into the cake, with only a minimum of vitamins and minerals. Actually a child has to draw from his body reserves of vitamin B complex to burn the excess amount of sugar the cake contains.

Allergic Reactions

Chocolate triggers allergic reactions that may be severe. The chocolate as found on the grocer's shelf and the candy counter may be creating allergic reactions more often than is realized, Dr. Joseph H. Fries, allergy director of Methodist Hospital, Brooklyn, New York, stressed. In a study of 300 children afflicted with a variety of allergies he found that 200 (two out of three) were sensitive to chocolate, including twenty-five who had severe reactions. Allergic reactions, according to Dr. Fries, may range from skin rash to vomiting, and they can mimic other ailments such as measles and hay fever.

"Chocolate consumption in America is enormous," Dr. Fries told the American Academy of Pediatrics in New York. In 1964, Americans used 300,000 tons of cocoa beans cleverly blended as an additive or flavouring in a variety of foods, many designed for children, including milk, cakes, cookies, and candy. We ate \$1,395 million worth of candy last year—thirty-one million pounds of candy bars alone, costing \$33.2 million. The chocolate-candy business is big and profitable. Open any magazine, and you are faced with full-page ads for chocolate candies, cakes, and cookies.

Chocolate is both satisfying and stimulating. Children in the sneaker set may develop a chocolate-eating habit just as their parents develop smoking and drinking habits, because it gives psychologic oral gratification and releases tension.

When a mother uses chocolate as a flavouring to get the child to drink milk, sometimes she is unaware that she is saddling a child with a taste for chocolate early in life. Then in the teens, when he has a ravenous appetite, he gorges himself with chocolate candy bars, chocolate malts, chocolate cake, and ice cream, to the detriment of his skin, the possible development of allergy, and the dismay of his mother.

Although the stimulating effect of chocolate is somewhat less than that of coffee, it is nonetheless a possible cause of nervousness, irritability, rash, itching skin, insomnia, or acne. If this is your child's problem, look into his diet, especially with respect to chocolate. Have him checked by your physician, a dermatologist, or an allergist for possible sensitivity to chocolate.

How to Satisfy a Sweet Tooth

We have told you the facts about chocolate—somewhat negative. What about the positive side of the health coin? How can you satisfy a child's sweet tooth healthfully? When a child likes chocolate and you eliminate it, can you pro-

vide a substitute that is satisfying and nutritious?

The answer is Yes. St. John's bread, made from the fruit of the carob tree, is a good chocolate substitute. It tastes, smells, and looks like chocolate, and defies detection as something different from chocolate, advises Dr. Fries. It is available to parents having children allergic to chocolate or who are hooked on it.

Carob is non-allergenic, has none of the stimulating properties of chocolate, and is nutritious. It contains vitamins and minerals, and carries less need for sugar to cover its flavour. It can be used as a powder to flavour milk drinks, malts, candy, cake, and other foods just as chocolate can.

It carries with it none of the dangers of chocolate to skin, teeth, bones, and sleep. It can be made as palatable as any candy, and requires much less sugar to sweeten it. In fact, it is actually a sweet itself. It has no cocoa butter for the body to metabolize, so will cause no pimples or other skin blemishes. It carries no danger to Dad's arteries from cholesterol. As a pleasant nightcap for Mother, Dad, and the children, try this:

- 1 heaping tablespoon carob powder
- 1 cup warm skim milk
- 1 teaspoon honey (about 125 calories)

The carob, being without the stimulating theobromine of chocolate, is a soothing flavouring agent for milk, which contains calcium and protein. Honey is a known soporific, easily digested and readily absorbed. After such a pleasant good-night drink, you will have sound sleep and heavenly dreams, and awaken refreshed and ready for your day's work.

Carob may be the solution to junior's hankering for chocolate and his restless nights. Try it as an adventure in good eating—a new substitute for the chocolate malt or candy bar opiate of the sneaker set.

You will protect junior's teeth, help him keep clear of pimples, build strong bones and body, and induce sound and sweet sleep.—"Review and Herald."

WEDDINGS



BORRESEN-GREEN. Guests from many parts of Australia were present to witness the exchange of wedding vows between Bruce Olof Borresen of Townsville, Queensland, and Barbara Daryl Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Les Green of the Toowoomba Seventh-day Adventist church, Queensland, on October 9, 1966. We wish Bruce and Barbara much of God's blessing as they establish their home in Townsville.

L. J. Laws.

LANDALL-McGILLIVRAY. September 19, 1966, was a rather wet and gloomy day as far as the elements were concerned, but not in the experience of Rhonda McGillivray and Wayne Landall, for on that day they pledged their troth in the beautifully decorated Lower Hutt church. Rhonda comes from New South Wales, while Wayne is a local resident. Both are active members of the church, and we know the Lord will bless them as they unite their lives in service for Him.

R. A. Wood.

HITCHICK-BENNETT. On Sunday, August 28, 1966, Graham Frederick Hitchick and Raelyn Patricia Bennett were united in marriage at the Seventh-day Adventist church, Parkes. Graham is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Hitchick of Bogan Gate, New South Wales. Following a period of study with Pastor M. Logue and Brother J. Carter, Graham has taken a firm stand to follow his Lord, and was recently baptized at Parkes. Raelyn is the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett of Parkes, a well-known family among Adventists in that area. We trust that as Graham and Raelyn set up a new home in Parkes that it will be a witness to the glory of God, and that the Lord's blessing will rest upon them.

W. J. Watson.



BRITTEN. Albert Henry Britten passed to his rest after a brief illness, early on Wednesday, September 28, 1966. He leaves to mourn his two daughters, Verna and Grace (wife of Pastor C. Somerfeld), and son Ray. Many Adventists of long standing will remember Albert Britten as a leading worker in the cause of God, who raised up some of our earlier churches in Western Australia. Mr. Britten was laid to rest in the Karrakatta cemetery.

REID. William Francis Reid passed away in Masterton on October 12, 1966, a few days short of his eighty-second birthday. Brother Reid's passing breaks a link with the early days of the church in Masterton. He became a member of the Adventist Church about fifty years ago after a camp meeting had been held in Masterton. At the conclusion of a series of meetings, he and some of the early workers were responsible for the erection of the Masterton church, which stands today as a reminder of his devotion to the church and his God. Words of comfort from the Scriptures were spoken to his wife and relatives as he was laid to rest in the Masterton cemetery. Brother M. L. Woods assisted the writer with the services.

A. K. Gersbach.

LEHMAN. On October 6, 1966, Sister Rosa Amanda Lehman passed to her rest at noonday. At the goodly age of seventy-five years Sister Mandy Lehman as she was affectionately known, closed her eyes till Jesus comes. Our dear sister was an inmate of Sister Powell's rest home at Gawler, South Australia, and is the aunt of Brother Dudley Kuchel, senior elder of the Murray Bridge church, S.A. Her association with the message goes back over forty years, and she was one of the few charter members of Murray Bridge. A service in the church was followed by simple rites at a sun-bathed cemetery on a beautiful spring day. Words of comfort were spoken at both services conducted by the writer.

E. P. Wolfe.

COLLETT. Gertrude Louise Collett passed to her rest on September 7, 1966, in Christchurch, New Zealand, at the full age of eighty-five years. Born in Kent, England, she came out as a child with her parents to live in Dunedin and then later Christchurch. Under the powerful preaching of Pastor J. W. Kent in a Christchurch mission she accepted the Advent faith to become a Sabbath school teacher in the old Barbadoes Street church for many years. Her son Harold, an engineer at the Sanitarium Health Food factory in Longburn, and daughters Nola and Mavis, all long for the great reunion day. We confidently believe our wonderful God will sustain all the loved ones until that time.

Laurence Gilmore.

HOPE. Walter James Hope, a charter member of the Tumut Seventh-day Adventist church, South New South Wales, passed to his rest suddenly on September 25, and was buried at the Tumut cemetery on September 27, 1966. Brother Hope was one of a family of three brothers and two sisters who accepted the message as a result of a faithful colporteur leaving "The Great Controversy" in the home in 1911. Upon reading this book he accepted its message and commenced to share his new-found faith with others, thus becoming a charter member of the Tumut church and continuing steadfast in the faith for over fifty years. He is survived by one sister, Mary Hope. The church pastor, Brother J. Yates, assisted by the writer, pointed those assembled to the blessed hope of the resurrection, at our Lord's return.

W. J. Watson.

WHEATLEY. Mrs. Ada Grace Wheatley of Nollamurra, Western Australia, previously of Burmah, passed to rest on October 9, 1966, in her eighty-seventh year. A member of the Osborne Park church, this Christian mother will be missed from the fellowship of God's elect. As we paid our final tribute we bade the beloved relatives look beyond the passing to the coming of a glad morning when the Life-giver will return again. G. I. Wilson.

BLAYDEN. Sister Lilian Rose Blayden was called to her rest on Sabbath morning, October 8, 1966. She accepted the Message under the ministry of Pastor J. S. Jackson in 1929, and through the years has been faithful to her Lord. Left to mourn their loss are three daughters, Miss Olive Blayden of Avondale College, Mrs. E. McLane of Inverell, New South Wales, and Mrs. O. Watts of Maitland, New South Wales. Pastors W. G. Turner and W. N. Lock were associated with the writer in the service at the graveside. R. H. Abbott.

BOOT. Frederick Ernest Boot passed to rest in Christchurch, New Zealand, on October 7, 1966, after a brief illness. Brother Boot and his wife had their interest in the Advent message awakened some fifteen years ago by our then literature evangelists, Brother and Sister Snelgar, and were instructed by Pastor C. Winter. Because of Sabbath problems Brother Boot left his employment to keep God's commandments, and joined the staff of the Sanitarium Health Food Company, where he gave efficient and valuable service until his final illness. He was a loyal member of the church, ever seeking to influence others God-ward. To his wife, daughter Heather and son Colin and other relatives we extend our sympathy, while we all await the return of Jesus, who is the resurrection and the life. H. W. Hollingsworth.

HOWE. Rae Eileen Howe, of Glenfield, New South Wales, passed suddenly to her rest on October 8, 1966, at the age of thirty-six years. Besides her husband Tony, and two young children, Paul and Joanne, she leaves to mourn, her devoted parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. McNamara, her loving sisters Ilma (Mrs. L. Fox), and Margaret (Mrs. I. Horan). Rae joined the Adventist Church in the bright days of her youth. Later years were clouded with much sickness. During the prolonged stay in hospital the devoted and understanding ministry of Pastor R. H. Powrie was much appreciated. Improvement in recent months brought hopes of full recovery which, unfortunately, were not fulfilled. In the chapel at Liverpool and later at the Pine Grove crematorium the promises of God's Word and the assurance of His sustaining grace brought comfort to the sorrowing loved ones and friends. J. S. Wallace.

SPERRING. A wide circle of friends will grieve to learn of the passing of Miss Elva Coral Sperring aged seventy years, who was called to rest on October 13, 1966, at the Sydney Sanitarium and Hospital, where she had been a valued member of the staff for thirty-two years. Born into an Adventist family Sister Sperring had given a lifetime of devoted service to the Master. Esteemed as a member of the Wairoa church for many years, our late sister will be missed also by the members of the Blacktown church where she resided since her retirement in 1957. Our loving sympathy is extended to the relatives, and especially to Elva's brothers and sisters, Alf, Eric, Cyril, Myra, Jean, and Edgar, also to her devoted companion of some forty years, Miss C. A. McLean (Mac). Pastor A. Gallagher was associated with the writer as we found again the comfort and hope of God's immortal promises in laying this dear one to rest in the Northern Suburbs lawn cemetery to await our Lord's return.

Ralph Tudor.

BECKETT. Brother James Oliver Beckett at the age of seventy-five years, fell asleep in Jesus on October 12, 1966, and was laid to rest in the Pinaroo cemetery, Brisbane. Brother Beckett is survived by his widow, two sons, Job and James, and two daughters, Alice (Mrs. Oliver Thorpe), and Helen (Mrs. Carl Brook). The Beckett family are very well known and respected in Adventist circles, for Brother and Sister Beckett accepted the message fifty years ago under the labours of the late Pastor E. B. Rudge. Brother Beckett was a charter member of the Albion church, and for many years was elder of this church, and acted at times as elder of the Zillmere and Sandgate churches. He was not only a tireless worker for the cause of God but also served the community well as a member of the St. John Ambulance Association and an instructor in First Aid and Home Nursing. During the war he supported the V.A.D. We extend to Sister Beckett, senior, and members of the family our deepest sympathy. We know that the trust and confidence in the Lord constantly displayed by their dear one who now sleeps will also keep them until that day when the Lord comes in glory. N. C. Burns.

THANK YOU

The head teacher of the Waiyala Seventh-day Adventist School, Fiji, W. Talemaitonga, wishes to express a "Big THANK you with a capital T" to the Herman family of Brown's Bay, New Zealand, for a parcel of Bibles sent from them and their friends as a donation to the school. The children attending the baptismal class are making good use of them.

WORK WANTED on any type of station by 17-year-old Adventist farm lad during Christmas school vacation. B. Gosling, R.M.B. 129, Macks-ville, N.S.W.

LET US ATTEND TO YOUR TYRE PROBLEMS. City Rubber Co. Pty. Ltd., cnr. Merivale and Russell Streets, South Brisbane. New tyres, recaps, retreads. Phone 4-1191.

HOLIDAY ACCOMMODATION, Warburton. Furnished home available from December 1 to January 16. All modern conveniences. Apply early "Holidays," Box 61, Warburton, Victoria.

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TO LET. Two-bedroom cottage for three weeks over the Christmas holidays. Adjoining Sherbrook Forest in the foothills of Blue Dandenongs. For further information write "Cottage," F.W., care Mr. Wellington, Terry Ave., Belgrave, Victoria.

POSITION WANTED. Family man, years experience motor mechanic and machinery repair work, also experienced in cereal and sheep farming, seeks position Warburton, or handy to church school going to secondary stage. V. S. Schubert, 29 Simpson St., Somerset, Tasmania.

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WANTED. Experienced male clerk with knowledge double entry book-keeping, for accountant's office in country town within 100 miles Melbourne; married man with pleasant personality. Rented house will be arranged. Position would suit British migrant. Apply by letter giving full particulars of age, experience, etc., to: Accountant, Care Record, 148 Fox Valley Rd., Wairoa, N.S.W.

PRINTERS WANTED. A capable and versatile machinist is urgently required to work a Heidelberg Cylinder. Also a compositor to commence early 1967, for general jobbing work—knowledge of linotype and stonework or desire to learn would be helpful. Excellent opportunities for the right men. Write, phone, or call Jones Printing Service Pty. Ltd., 1A Churchill Grove, Hawthorn, E.2, Victoria. Telephone 81 4264, 81 4282.

CORRECTION—OMISSION

In the article in the Health number of the "Record," 10/10/66, on "Modern Methods of Jungle Transport," it should be stated that as well as from kind friends in America substantial amounts were provided by anonymous friends in New Zealand and Australia, for the purchase of the Cessna plane "Andrew Stewart," which has proved such a wonderful asset to the rapid extension of the Advent message in New Guinea.

MAN FOR ORCHARD. Gippsland area. Experience preferred but not essential. Good house available, S.E.C. handy S.S., H.S. bus, 10 miles Moe church. W. G. Pietsch, R.S.D. Orchard Rd., Trafalgar, Victoria.

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and Advent World Survey

Official Organ of the

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Associate Editor - W. E. BATTYE

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First 25 words \$1
Each additional 6 words 8 cents

Remittance and recommendation from local pastor or conference officer must accompany copy.

PEOPLE *and* EVENTS

- ★ A company of young people and their supervisors have been selected to spend Christmas and New Year on a special mission building project in New Guinea. They will leave by chartered plane from Sydney on Tuesday, December 20, for Port Moresby and Milne Bay, and from thence proceed by boat to Ramaga. The plan is to build a school of four class rooms with dormitories and teachers' houses. Each member will contribute \$50 towards the air fare, which is \$224. The balance is to be raised by the local MV department. The services of the party will be given free, and it is expected that the whole mission will be accomplished in one month. The names are as follows:

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South New Zealand: Colin McMillan, Timaru.

Greater Sydney: Glen Gillis, Arcadia; Terence Grace, Concord; Frank Meusbürger, Blacktown; Fay Meusbürger, Blacktown; Kenneth Read, Dundas; Greg Parr, Concord; John Morris, Thornleigh.

Every conference is represented. This is a very worthy objective, and the young people are entering into the project with enthusiasm.

- ★ To replace Pastor K. E. Martin, who has accepted a call to serve as Missionary Volunteer and Temperance secretary to the West Australian Conference, the North Queensland committee unanimously appointed Brother E. A. Ferris as Missionary Volunteer, Temperance, and Medical secretary of that field. Brother Ferris is currently serving as the pastor-evangelist of the Innisfail and Tully churches. During the term of his field service Brother Ferris has seen rich blessing of the Lord in a number of decisions on the part of men and women for present truth. He has also been honoured by a fruitful ministry for young people both of the faith and those outside of it. It is expected that Brother and Sister Ferris with their family will move to Townsville early in the new year.

- ★ The two daughters of Brother and Sister Lindsay Petherbridge, Mrs. Shirley Mowday and Mrs. Roslyn Stocken, are at present in England. Pastor Des Mowday and family arrived in England about twelve months ago and are now located in Chelmsford, Essex, where he has charge of two churches. At the moment he is preparing to open a mission in this populous city. Dr. Robert Stocken and his wife Roslyn, with their little son David, have just arrived in England and are at present visiting with the Mowdays. Dr. Stocken is about to enter hospital work to take a special course in obstetrics and gynaecology. He anticipates being in England for a period of not less than two years.

QUSDAS Report

WAYNE MARTIN

QUSDAS (Queensland University Seventh-day Adventist Society) is now another year older. Following our yearly elections at a General Meeting on September 10, Max Brinsmead, a second year Medicine student, was elected with a favourable majority to the post of president, to succeed Chip Hedges (Engineering). Positions as Vice-president, Treasurer, and Secretary were filled by Grenville Twist (Science), Weston Allen (Medicine), and Greg Mann (Psychology), respectively. Martin Duwell was chosen to take over editorship of the "Bulletin" produced every month.

Our new president, Max, has enthusiastically entered into his office to make QUSDAS a more active spiritual force within the university. A small evangelism campaign may even be one of the 1967 highlights, and earnest consideration is being given to the possibility. We have not attempted this feat before because of the obvious problems. We still, however, continue to have fellowships about every two weeks in the Functions Room of the Conference Office on a Friday evening.

The 1966 Orientation week was met with only moderate success, our usual procedure being to show health films ("One in 20,000," etc.), distribute various handbills ("Oldster to a Fresher") and to have a guest speaker—Dr. Ford being this year's guest. We now see the weakness of our advertising methods, and we are reviewing this and other ideas for a more successful 1967 Orientation Week.

During each term this year the society has held a camp, being either a Bible camp, as with Pastor Burns at Numinbah, or a recreational camp as at Greenwood. Our latest money-saving device is to have our own student cooks.

We ask you to pray for us, as Christian students, now that examinations are approaching, so that we may continue in God's service as He in His wisdom shall direct.

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A PACK OF WOLVES

(Concluded from page 12)

When you awake in the morning and all thoughts of the day come rushing at you like a pack of wolves, you are faced with two decisions. Firstly you can push them aside and study your Bible, and in some unexplainable way become master of your thoughts, and the day; or secondly, you can put off your Bible study till later (usually never) and have a pack of wolves push you around all day.

If we carefully read Ecclesiastes again I think we will find an answer to our problem before the problem is stated. It is made particularly clear in Moffatt's translation:

"My son, avoid anything beyond the scriptures of wisdom; there is no end to the buying of books, and to study books closely is a weariness to the flesh."

Important days ahead! The success of a day is related to the study of God's Word—or lack of it.—"News and Views,"