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A Smile

*A Smile costs nothing, but gives much
It enriches those who receive, without making
poorer those who give.*

*It takes but a moment, but the memory of it
sometimes lasts for ever.*

*None is so rich or mighty that he can get along
without it, and none is so poor
but that he can be made rich by it.*

*A Smile creates happiness in the home,
fosters goodwill in business and is the countersign
of friendship.*

*It brings rest to the weary, cheer to the discouraged,
sunshine to the sad,*

and it is nature's best antidote for trouble.

*Yet it cannot be bought, begged, borrowed,
or stolen, for it is something that is of no value
to anyone until it is given away.*

Official Paper of the
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ADVENTIST CHURCH

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EDITORIAL . . .

If I Had It to Do Again



RECENTLY I had an experience that brought me face to face with my own mortality. I turned 35.

Granted, a 35th birthday is not traditionally thought of in the same sense as the 18th (the vote), 21st (adulthood), 40th ("life begins at 40"), 65th (a well-deserved rest) or 100th (a royal telegram).

Still, if I have done my maths correctly, at 35 I am halfway through my "threescore and ten." And even today's wonder drugs have not all that dramatically altered the statistics relating to the hourglass described several milleniums ago.

It is sobering to think that my life is approximately half over if all goes well; and perhaps considerably more than half over if tragedy strikes. So maybe this is a good time to take stock. What would I do differently if I had the first half of my life to live again?

1. I'd keep a diary. Granted, when I was a teenager or even a young adult, I did not feel like sitting down and writing out all my thoughts and observations.

But I would love to be able to recall many of the questions I wrestled with as a youth and to be able to review the thought processes that lay behind my conclusions. What a help that would have been in my six and a half years as a youth pastor. I think it would make me a more understanding parent.

I'd like to be able to relive my first impressions of the different cultures I have lived in—of Mexico as a 19-year-old volunteer schoolteacher, of England as a student, of Australia as a young pastor. I would like to recall in detail the impact of the people I have met and the experiences I have had. It would be grist for a thousand magazine articles and editorials. But most of it has slipped from memory.

2. I'd study foreign languages more diligently. Not only is learning a foreign language "the ultimate exercise in common courtesy," as John Reynaud (headmaster at the SDA high school in Tahiti) once described it to me, but it provides more insight into people and how they think and reason than perhaps any other study—not to mention that it is such a wonderful tool in travel and research and reading.

3. I would read more. The Bible, religious writings, great literary works, history, the social sciences. I would seek more to derive my thoughts and actions and values from a broader base than my own limited experience.

4. I would be more conscious of money. I would have guarded my finances—which have never been substantial—even more than I have. I would have saved and invested more.

I would have familiarised myself with the variety of ways available to make money work for you—not because I am greedy or because money is greatly important to me or because I want to be rich. But because I have a moral obligation to do as much as possible with what I have been given. And because the realities of compounding interest mean that money invested early in life is of far more value to the investor than money invested later.

5. I would be more sensitive to the feelings of others. Not that I was ever intentionally cruel or malicious. But I too often laughed with the crowd at the person who was slightly different.

I too often failed to stop and ask myself what I would do if I were in the other person's shoes. I too often assumed that if I could do something, then everyone should be able to do so. I too often was in too much of a hurry getting where I wanted to go in life to pay much attention to people who

Recently I had an experience that brought me face to face with my own mortality.

weren't headed the same direction, but who could have used a helping hand.

6. I would spend more time in solitude, meditating and reflecting. I would try to slow down, allowing more time for the Spirit to speak to me in the silence of my soul.

7. I would never say that it was too late in life to start some project or to begin some habit that I felt was really necessary or worthwhile.

James Coffin.

Recipes for Anytime

Fairy Biscuits

4 oz butter
4 oz sugar
1 egg
¼ teaspoon vanilla essence
1 dessertspoon desiccated coconut
5 oz SR flour
Preserved ginger

Put butter in a saucepan and heat until it becomes a light brown colour. Take off the stove and let it cool, but do not let it set. Beat in the sugar, then the egg and essence. When thoroughly mixed, add coconut and sifted flour.

Drop half a teaspoon of the mixture on a cool, greased oven tray a little distance apart, as these biscuits spread. Place a small piece of preserved ginger on each one, and bake in a moderate oven 15 to 20 minutes. Makes about 40 biscuits.

(Mrs) Ethel K. Walton, NSW.

Nut Spread

30 g margarine
25 g golden syrup or molasses
25 g hazelnuts or other nuts
1 teaspoon carob powder or cocoa
½ teaspoon castor sugar
15 g soya milk powder

Stir margarine and golden syrup. Grind hazelnuts and then mix (or stir) with the other ingredients.

Hannelore Gorsch, NSW.

Potato Kugel

Grate 6 potatoes, 3 carrots, 1 onion. Add garlic. Beat 2 eggs with salt and 2 tablespoons oil. Pour over vegetables. Stir in ¼ cup parsley, ¼ cup wholemeal crumbs, and 1 cup milk powder (or soya). Spread in pie dish. Bake in moderate oven for 50 minutes. A cup of cheese may be sprinkled 15 minutes before baking is finished.

S. Crozier, Qld.

Health Dessert

½ cup low-fat yoghurt
½ cup strawberries sliced
½ peach sliced
½ banana sliced
3 tablespoons walnuts chopped
1 tablespoon coconut

Put yoghurt into bowl. Top with fruit. Garnish with walnuts and coconut.

S. Crozier, Qld.

Gourmet Fruit Cake

1 cup each of walnuts and Brazil nuts
1 cup raisins (can use dates instead)
½ cup each of red and green cherries
½ cup each of glace apricots (or pawpaw), pineapple and ginger (ginger may be omitted or replaced with other fruit)
½ teaspoon vanilla
⅓ cup sugar
½ cup plain flour (can use wholemeal)
2 well-beaten eggs

Mix all ingredients together. Lastly add eggs and combine thoroughly. Spoon into well-greased ring tin and bake in a moderate oven for 45-50 minutes, or until cooked, but not too dry. Allow to cool and turn onto wire rack. Keep in refrigerator, in airtight container so it will not dry out.

Can use dried apricots, pineapple, etc, but just heat these in ¼ cup water and a little sugar if needed until they are like glace fruit, and then allow to cool.

L. D., NSW.

Raisin and Sesame Balls

4 cups wholemeal flour
4 teaspoons ground sesame (tahina paste)
Sesame seeds
1 cup raisins chopped
3 teaspoons honey
30 g yeast
1½ cups milk
Grated rind of orange

Mix yeast with 2 teaspoons of honey. Add 1 cup warm water. Let stand 10 minutes in warm place. Mix honey with ground sesame. Add milk and yeast, then raisins, orange rind and flour. Roll into balls. Dip in sesame seeds. Allow to rise on oiled tray. Bake in moderate oven 20-30 minutes.

B.T., WA.

Delicious Lemon Syrup

6 lemons
Grated rind of 3 lemons
1 cup sugar
1 cup water

Bring lemon rind, sugar and water to boil for three to five minutes. Strain and pour into a two-litre container. Add the lemon juice and fill container. Chill and serve.

Percia McKebery, Vic.

Almond Roast (or patties)

4 oz almonds (or walnuts) unskinned and crushed
1 thick slice wholemeal bread (4 oz), crumbed
1 oz margarine or butter
½ cup hot milk (or tomato juice)
1 small onion grated (or shallot)
1 medium carrot grated
½ teaspoon mixed herbs
1 beaten egg

Place bread in bowl, pour milk over bread, add margarine or butter and mash with potato masher. Add other ingredients, shape into roll. Roll in breadcrumbs. Heat oil in baking dish, roll roast in oil, and baste. Bake at 400° F 1 hour. Serve hot or cold.

PATTIES. Fry in oil, turn as necessary, serve hot or cold with salad.

(Mrs) Gladys Dunn, NSW.

Carrot Loaf

3-4 medium carrots
4 oz mild cheese or cottage cheese
1 onion
16 oz tin Nut Meat
1 teaspoon Marmite
Small cup tomato soup
2 eggs
1 teaspoon oil
Parsley, etc

Open one end of Nut Meat can; scrape out with fork into basin. Put tomato soup, eggs, onion and sliced carrots in blender for a few seconds only. May need to stir once or twice with fork. Blend to thick, crumbly consistency. Add this to the Nut Meat. Add Marmite and cheese, etc. Bake in oiled casserole till set and nicely browned.

Mrs Joan Thomson, NSW.

A-Z Salad

2 Granny Smith apples
1 ripe avocado
2 cups zucchini

Slice or cube ingredients and mix in bowl. Top with avocado dressing.

Avocado Dressing

1 avocado mashed
½ cup orange juice
½ cup lemon juice

Beat until dressing is satiny.

Jean Matthews, Qld.

Mirror, Mirror

BRUCE MANNERS

Unless we can achieve in *acceptable* areas—wealth, power, intellect, talent (arts, sport, music, etc)—we are apt to face pressure to conform.

ACHIEVE. Or conform!

That is the pressure placed upon this generation. More, perhaps, than on any other.

You see, if you are different but successful, or if you have some other "redeeming" characteristic, you are acceptable.

The absent-minded professor is OK because he has achieved in a certain field of learning. But it is unforgivable to be an absent-minded primary school teacher, no matter how good a teacher he or she might be. Almost anyone could be a primary school teacher (in some people's estimation—though not in reality).

Unless we can achieve in *acceptable* areas—wealth, power, intellect, talent

(arts, sport, music, etc)—we are apt to face pressure to conform.

There is *one* other acceptable way of achieving. But, unfortunately, none of us have much control over it: beauty.

We who have not achieved in acceptable areas are bombarded with the thought that we ought to try harder. Then, perhaps, we too could be like Rupert Murdoch, Brooke Shields, Albert Einstein or that Martina with the hard-to-pronounce name. And if we don't make it—the pressure mounts.

As the song says:

Ev'ry time I go to catch a train
An image stares down at me,
Oh, ev'ry time I buy a magazine
An image stares out at me,

And I feel so insecure,
'Cause I know one thing for sure,
That the girl in the mirror
Ain't the same as the girl on the wall.¹

Rather than feel insecure, we can try to act, speak, dress, think like those who have "achieved." Why else do we find that fashions often follow the influence of the achievers?

We may not have liked the Princess of Wales's wedding dress; but millions adopted her hairstyle. Was it a coincidence that after the much-publicised Boy George's visit that many began wearing a ribbon in their hair just like he/she(?) did?

Still, we cannot be another person. I am me and you are you. You will never



be me (so breathe easy), and I might be glad I will never be you. And the song continues:

And the girl in the mirror
Ain't the same as the girl on the wall.
'Cause I'm overweight, under-
weight, too strong, too frail,
I've got lifeless hair and dirty
fingernails;
Too dry, too greasy, adolescent,
middle-aged,
I'm a prisoner locked in a body
cage.²

Listen, though. It is worth noting that many of those we call successful really do not have their act together.

Example: John is a successful courtroom attorney. He is in his mid-30s. He was top of his class and earned high grades throughout his university years. He is so successful, in fact, that he has never lost a case. Recently, John sought therapy because he thinks he is a fake.

Psychologists Pauline Clance and Suzanne Imes have studied this phenomena, which happens to quite a number of achievers. They say: "Despite earned degrees, scholastic honours, high achievement on standardised tests, praise and professional recognition from colleagues and respected authorities, many high achievers consider themselves imposters."³

In other words, when they look in

**We who have not
achieved in acceptable
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ought to try harder.**

the mirror, they do not like what they see—or they are not certain as to what they *should* see.

There is something very human about all of us. Even if we are achievers, we may wonder if we could have done better—or was it simply luck that caused the success?

Then there is the frustration of being able to achieve in only one or two areas.

Even Daley Thomson did not win *every* event in the Olympic pentathlon.

If we try the road of conformity, that also leads to frustration, because we really cannot be someone else.

So let's admit it: If the mirror on the

wall does not reveal our problems, we can find some hang-ups in the mirror of our mind.

This is where the Man from Nazareth fits into the picture. He came to give back to humans their dignity. He was willing to accept achievers like Nicodemus and the rich young ruler; or the non-achievers like the woman at the well and Matthew the tax-

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collector. Sadly, not all accepted Him or His offer.

His offer continues now. He thought you and I were important enough for Him to come to this earth to die. That fact gives us dignity.

There is no hint that we must achieve or be successful before being acceptable. In fact, when Jesus was on earth He seemed more concerned about the non-achievers than the successful—and that fits about 98 per cent of us.

What He has to offer is far greater

than anything we can get here. All our achievements, our talents and our possessions are collected eventually by the Grim Reaper. There really is no advantage in being the richest or most powerful person in the cemetery.

Comedian Woody Allen was once asked if he was happy that he could "achieve immortality through his achievements."

"Who cares about achieving immortality through achievements?" he replied. "I am interested in achieving immortality through not dying."⁴

That is what Jesus wants us to have. He wants us to be achievers. He wants us to be a part of His family—and there is no greater achievement than that.

Entrance to the Royal Family is by faith; not by our achieving. And everyone has enough faith; even a mustard seed's worth is acceptable.

Moreover, when you are part of the Royal Family, you always travel first class. ■

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1. "Girl on the Wall," Margo Random, Mushroom Music Ltd, 1983, Music Sales Australia Pty Ltd.
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Bruce Manners is a church pastor in Canberra, ACT.

Divine Caretaker

He watches the babies, while mothers are sleeping,
Looks into their faces and sadly recalls,
The Son in His likeness, His sweet mother weeping,
The God of creation and Father of all.

Sweet-smelling newborn, Lamb without blemish,
The sacrifice offered for one and for all.
Believe now in Jesus, and no one will perish,
The baby so helpless, so fragile so small.

Jesus sweet infant, the cross lies before you,
The weight of our sins your small shoulders will bear.
The brow that was stroked by the God who adores you,
Will one day be pierced by the crown you will wear.

Yes, He watches the babies while mothers are sleeping,
Looks at their faces and sadly recalls,
The Son in His likeness, His sweet mother weeping,
God of creation and Father of all.

Author Unknown.

The Deadly Wound Healed—2

R. K. BROWN

How could a religious-leader dynasty that appeared to be doomed in 1798 make such a media splash during the recent papal visit to Australia?

THE BOOK OF Revelation predicts the rise of a world power that would receive a deadly wound—a wound that eventually would be healed. In "The Deadly Wound Healed—1," I identified the power as Roman Catholicism, showed how and when its deadly wound was inflicted and suggested that the recent visit of the pope to Australia was part of the healing process. I now would like to suggest seven events of the 20th century that lead up to where we are currently.

1. The first milestone in healing the Papacy's deadly wound came with the restoration of full sovereignty over the Vatican State to the church through the treaty signed on February 11, 1929, by Mussolini and Cardinal Gasparri, acting for Pope Pius II.

2. The next major milestone came in 1945. Both the Papacy and the United States rose to new levels of world prominence following World War II. The year 1945 was one of great change. In the scientific world, more progress was made in weeks than had been made before in years. Also in that year spiritualism enjoyed a great resurgence.

In December 1945, 32 new cardinals were appointed to the College of Cardinals, an event referred to in *Time* magazine (January 7, 1946.) as "a tremendous gesture of a spiritual empire." The next day, the pope made his first major postwar speech. Commenting on these two events, *Time* stated: "Taken together, the pope's two acts on successive days staked out for the church its biggest religious and political role in world affairs since the Crusaders."

On May 5, 1945, Germany had surrendered. On August 14, 1945, Japan surrendered. And on that date 55 of the world's national units came under the leadership of the United States. Statesmen had declared that date to be the most important in the United States' history. It was the date

that Americans realised that they would have to assume the leadership of the world or Russia would.

As the wound of the first beast of Revelation 13 healed, the second beast was coming into world power. This is significant in that, according to Revelation 13:12, it would be the United States that would be instrumental in enhancing the power of the Papacy, even to the point of causing the world to worship it.

3. The third milestone came with the election of Pope John XXIII in 1958, and his convening of Vatican Council II in 1962. Pope John and Vatican II opened the windows of the church. This resulted in a complete reversal of the former policies of the Vatican toward its traditional enemies and opponents.

Former heretics became "separated brethren." Stated Alfred Outler, professor emeritus of sociology at Southern Methodist University: "The Council broke Roman Catholicism open, made it creditable and attractive and offered some promises to Protestants that there was fellowship and communication possible."—*Newsweek*, October 15, 1979.

The reuniting of Christendom under the pope was clearly specified as one of the chief aims of Vatican II. An official announcement from the Vatican City carried by United Press International on December 8, 1962, declared, "The forthcoming Vatican Ecumenical Council will have as one of its principal aims the winning back to Roman Catholicism of the millions of Christians belonging to various denominations which broke away from Rome over the centuries."

To further this end, the Papacy set up special commissions to foster dialogue with various church groups. Through subsequent years, these dialogues have been carried on with the Eastern Orthodox Church, the Anglican Church, the Lutheran Church and other Protestant churches.

Since Vatican II we have been witnessing the Reformation in reverse. Outside of Christendom, the Catholic Church has also carried on dialogue with Jews and various Eastern religions. During his visit to Sydney, Pope John Paul II held a meeting with Jewish leaders at St Mary's Cathedral.

Another interesting development from Vatican II was the Vatican's alignment with the world's labour union movements. Under the new approach, the cause of the working classes was espoused, Christ Himself now being portrayed as a worker in overalls.

During the Sydney visit, Pope John Paul II visited a factory in the Seven Hills area and there spoke to workers and union leaders. He also had a parade down the main streets of Blacktown, which is in the heart of a migrant area and is an industrial section of the city.

4. The fourth milestone was the election in 1960 of John F. Kennedy as president of the United States. "By steering well clear of any suggestion of church/state conflict during his term in the White House, John Kennedy laid to rest, probably for ever, the suggestion that an American Catholic officeholder would be plagued by divided loyalties between his country and his church."—*Washington Post*, October 7, 1979.

5. The fifth milestone in the healing process took place in Australia when state aid was granted to church schools during the 1960s. This was a complete reversal of government policy.

The public school act of 1882 had proclaimed the public school system to be the only education system to be funded by the government. But this was changed in the 1960s when state aid was gradually given to church schools.

Most of the agitation for public money to support church schools came from the Roman Catholic Church. The

Menzies Liberal government caved in to the demands, and money for church schools has continued ever since. Prior to this change of policy, the Australian government's historic attitude has been one of complete separation of church and state. We are now seeing a change in this position.

6. A sixth milestone was the election of Pope John Paul II of Cracow, Poland. The Polish pope very appropriately assumed the names of both John and Paul—advocating the policies begun by Pope John and continued by Pope Paul. He has enhanced these policies to a remarkable degree.

Among the problems Pope Paul had had to meet on his election following the death of Pope John were cardinals who persisted in following the old anti-Communist line. Foremost among these was Cardinal Wyszynski of Poland. It seems the top Communist commissar was disturbed by the cardinal's stubborn refusal to tow the new line. His complaints reached all the way to Rome and Pope Paul.

To depose Cardinal Wyszynski would have antagonised millions of Catholics. What Pope Paul did as an alternative was to counter-nominate a rival cardinal, who would keep the reins on Cardinal Wyszynski and, at least to a degree, counterbalance his influence.

The rival cardinal, an archbishop who already had achieved remarkable success at coexistence with Communism, was none other than Archbishop Karal Wojtyla of Cracow, the future Pope John Paul II. The Communist commissar was appeased, and shortly after, Cardinal Wyszynski offered his resignation to Pope Paul.

It is interesting to note a statement in the Religious News Service, March 1, 1979, that refers to an assessment of the election of Pope John Paul II as it appeared in the Russian publication *Science and Religions*: "Vatican II pointed the way to the normalisation of relations between the church and the countries under socialism." The publication went on to say that the fact that the new pope chose the name "John Paul" revealed his intention of following the spirit of that council.

7. A seventh milestone was achieved by the United States Government on January 10, 1984, when the appointment of a US ambassador to

the Vatican was announced. Until then, successive governments of the United States had strongly resisted such an appointment. That it was approved marks a significant change in the attitude of the American people. The US, which has strongly adhered to a policy of separation of church and state, now has a listening post at the Vatican.

It must be clearly understood that we have been discussing the Papacy as an institution, not the people who make up that communion. Within the Roman Catholic Church are Christians as sincere as are to be found anywhere. The pope himself espouses some of the highest ideals of justice and mercy. And the Roman Catholic Church has done much good for the world, as have all churches.

Nevertheless, in these articles we have sought to explain what these extraordinary events mean in the light of Bible prophecy. The ultimate fulfilment of these prophetic events affects the lives of all people everywhere. Therefore we are obligated to make known what Scripture has revealed.

To the religious leaders of His day, Jesus said, "When it is evening, ye say, It will be fair weather: for the sky is red. . . . O ye hypocrites, ye can discern the face of the sky; but can ye not discern the signs of the times?" Matthew 16:2, 3.

Are we alert to the signs of the times? Our nation has recently seen the greatest media event of all history. Never before has so much news time and space been given to the coverage of a single religious event. Yet have we grasped the full meaning of it?

We are living to see the healing process that was prophesied. How important are the words of Jesus in view of the impending crisis. "And take heed to yourselves, lest any time your hearts be overcharged with surfeiting, and drunkenness, and cares of this life, and so that day come upon you unawares. For as a snare shall it come on all them that dwell on the face of the whole earth. Watch ye therefore, and pray always, that ye may be accounted worthy to escape all these things that shall come to pass, and to stand before the Son of man." ■

Series concluded.

Pastor R. K. Brown is Communication Department director of the Greater Sydney Conference.



FOR THE CHILDREN

The Snake That Didn't Win

JEAN BAKKER

BETTY bounded out of bed and pulled up the blind. What a lovely spring morning! Mr and Mrs Sparrow were busy gathering breakfast worms for their babies up in the pine tree.

After breakfast Betty went off to school. As she was walking home at lunchtime she noticed Mr and Mrs Sparrow flying swiftly around the pine tree and twittering crossly. Then she saw Daddy up in the branches.

"What are you doing there?" called Betty. "Don't you know the sparrows have a nest up there?"

"Yes I do, but I saw a big snake," said Daddy. "I tried to catch it, but it went too fast and slithered up this tree. But the ladder doesn't reach far enough."

After lunch Betty ran outside to find another drama. Other sparrows had heard the cries of Mr and Mrs Sparrow and were flying into that tree from every direction, and then other birds came along to help.

"The snake is having a bad time," said Daddy. "That is what we call cooperation."

After school, Betty hurried home as fast as she could. As she neared the gate she could see the air was still filled with birds. Toward sunset they began to go home and soon all was quiet in the pine tree.

Next morning Betty was out of bed even before Mother called. She peeped through the window to see the sparrows as busy as ever hunting worms for their babies. Betty put on her gown and ran down the garden path to the pine tree. She listened. The baby sparrows were alive and so noisy!

Betty swung on the garden gate and thought she saw something lying across the road. She went to look and there, flattened by the wheels that had run over it, was a big brown snake.

Betty raced indoors to tell Daddy. "You see," he said, "just what cooperation can do." ■

Donors View Original Mission Plane

THE QUIET HOUR—a US-based radio, TV and publishing ministry—between 1963 and 1980 donated 54 aircraft to assist in gospel outreach around the world.

The very first aircraft donated was the *Andrew Stewart*, a Cessna 180G, which was named after veteran South Pacific missionary Pastor A. G. Stewart.

On a recent visit to Cooranbong, New South Wales, The Quiet Hour director, Pastor LaVerne Tucker, was able to see again the *Andrew Stewart*. According to North NSW Conference Communication director Larry Laredo, Pastor Tucker and his wife, Alma, appeared visibly moved as they were reminded of the presentation to this Division many years ago.

The plane is currently being restored and will be placed on permanent display at the South Sea Islands Museum at Avondale.

Pastor and Mrs Tucker were flown by the Adventist Aviation Association of North New South Wales to Bourke and Lightning Ridge to glimpse the Australian outback for the first time.

The Tuckers were interested to learn that the *Andrew Stewart* had been stationed at Lightning Ridge in 1974-75.

Another aircraft is urgently needed to replace the retired *Andrew Stewart*. The North New South Wales branch of AAA have launched a fundraising campaign and already more than \$40,000 has been donated, but a similar amount is still needed. Aircraft are important to facilitate the spreading of the gospel in remote areas. ■



Brief History of the *Andrew Stewart*—VH-SDA

- ★ Dedicated at Bankstown, NSW, June 27, 1964. Arrived in Papua New Guinea, June 30, 1964.
- ★ Flew more than 5,000 hours in mission service—equivalent to 30 trips around the world.
- ★ No insurance claim during its mission service.
- ★ Traded for a Cessna 185 in Brisbane, 1972.
- ★ Repurchased by Adventist Aviation Association, April 1973.
- ★ Traded on a Cessna 206—VH-TUD, named *David Sibley*—September 7, 1974.
- ★ Repurchased by laypeople and stationed at Lightning Ridge, NSW.
- ★ Traded on newer Cessna 182—VH-RYZ—November 1, 1975.
- ★ Owned by western Queensland pastoralist, 1975-1981.
- ★ Purchased for the last time by Adventist Aviation Association, 1981.
- ★ Operated till 1985 by the AAA in aerial outreach programs.
- ★ Currently being restored for permanent display in Cooranbong.

WA Literature Evangelist Saves Life

A YOUNG MAN in Western Australia might be dead today except for the prompt intervention of two literature evangelists who responded to an emergency in Kalgoorlie.

Allan Patterson and Ron Simpson had just knocked twice on the door of their second house for the day. Since there was no response, they were walking away, when the door burst open and a lady screamed, "Come back! Please come back quickly! My son is having a heart attack!"

"She asked if either of us knew anything about cardio-pulmonary resuscitation," says Mr Simpson. "I hurried inside, and with the help of the mother and her sister managed to get the young man out of the shower and put him in the coma position. He was unconscious.

"I applied mouth-to-mouth," he continues, "and got him breathing again. One of the ladies phoned for an ambulance. Later the man, who was only in his 20s, was flown by the Flying

Doctor Service to intensive care in Perth."

The ladies, both Catholics, assured Mr Simpson that he was an answer to their prayer for help. They invited him to visit them in the future.

"I hope I never have to face anything like that again," Mr Simpson says. "I was so grateful that God was with me. But it proves how essential it is for a literature evangelist to know his [health] books. He may need to act quickly to save a life." ■

School Wins Prize at Goulburn Eisteddfod

GOULBURN Adventist School recently won third prize in the recorder section of the local eisteddfod. But they nearly missed out.

"Just three weeks ago I nearly decided to pull them out of the competition," says principal Ian Littlewood. But their recorder teacher, Estelle Michlethwaite, insisted that we keep on going. And I'm glad we did.

"There were nine other groups competing, and it didn't seem possible for us to get any sort of a prize. But we asked God to help us, and He answered our prayers," Mr Littlewood says. ■



Photo: Karin Zilm.

Goulburn school recorder group display the trophy they won at the local eisteddfod.

Polish Adventists Celebrate South Australia's Jubilee

POLISH ADVENTISTS provided the music when the South Australian Polish community celebrated their state's 150th Jubilee on September 21 with a Polish Day.

"This is part of our Christian outreach," says communication secretary Boguslaw Kot. "We realised we would not grow personally and as a church without making opportunities to meet fellow-countrymen on neutral ground. So we established a choir and orchestra and take part in concerts in the Polish clubs."

The Advent Silver Band, under the leadership of Vernon Bullas, opened the commemorative day with a mini-concert.

"Hundreds of people obviously enjoyed the music and especially applauded the Polish melodies," says Mr Kot. "The South Australian Premier, Mr Bannon, and the leader of the Opposition, Mr Olsen, attended."

"Recently our orchestra, under the leadership of Dr Ben Nowicki, organised two concerts in aid of the Australian Red Cross. We also do local community work and collect for various charities as well as our own, and this has brought our church to the attention of the community."

Polish Seventh-day Adventists in Adelaide—the only ethnic Adventist



Photo: Boguslaw Kot.

The Adelaide Advent Silver Band participated in the Polish Day celebrations on September 21. The church in South Australia—meet in the century-old church in Baliol Street, College Park.

During Polish Day, books, other gospel literature and pamphlets about such things as the 5-Day Plan to Stop Smoking were given to those visiting the display stand. The Adventists made contact with many people

expressing specific spiritual needs.

A special edition of *Polish Adventist News* that was circulated described Adventist beliefs and the history of the church in South Australia. The choir and orchestra provided a half-hour sacred music concert as a feature in one of the little theatrettes set up for the day. ■

Gayndah Joins Sisterhood of Churches



Photo: Malcolm Goldsworthy.

The Gayndah church company meet regularly in the local CWA Hall and the group is growing.

TWENTY-ONE MEMBERS and 13 children and youth who meet regularly in the Gayndah CWA Hall in Queensland have just been organised into a church company.

"This is the culmination of an exciting time for the Gayndah/Mundubbera members," says Peggy Cross, wife of the church pastor. "As a result of sacrificial giving on the part of members and friends, we have purchased a church site and look forward to building a house of worship."

Gayndah, situated on the banks of the Burnett River, is Queensland's citrus capital and was once considered as the site for the Queensland State capital.

"The present church company outgrew the home centre offered by Mr and Mrs Robert Aikenhead," says Mrs Cross. "With the warm fellowship extended, the return of former believers and the soul-winning fervour of the present membership, the church has grown."

Church Uses Christ's Method of Evangelism

GREYMOUTH CHURCH, in South New Zealand, has a congregation of only 14. But they are following a program of coordinated evangelism designed to arouse interest in spiritual things through meeting people's "felt" needs.

"Of course, we are hoping for decisions for Christ," says church communication secretary Diane Jackson. "But in the short-term, we have made many good friends in the community. The people of Greymouth certainly know our church exists."

So far the Adventists have conducted a 5-Day Stop Smoking Plan, a weight management program followed by cooking and nutrition classes and a stress-control program.

The people who attended the programs all received an invitation to six meetings conducted by South New Zealand Conference president Pastor Bill Otto on "Amazing Discoveries."

"Our new minister, Pastor Eddie Mackie, has been very pleased with the programs," says Mrs Jackson. "Before the end of the year we will run a Daniel and Revelation Seminar, followed by the Adventist Appeal." ■



Photo: Brian Doak.

Waitara church members voted to erect a sign displaying God's ideal for this world.

Sydney Church Erects Peace Sign

THE WAITARA CHURCH, on Sydney's North Shore recently erected a new sign as a response to statements from the General Conference and the South Pacific Division executive committee urging support for the United Nations International Year of Peace.

"We live in a world of aggression and belligerency," says church minister Pastor Bruce Price. "A variety of religious people are urging the military option while Adventists urge the world to consider the Lord's method of resolving conflict."

Suggestion for the sign came from Waitara member Brian Doak, after he read the statement issued by General

Conference president Neal C. Wilson during the last General Conference Session and reported in the *Adventist Review* of June 30, 1985.

"It is good to see the church coming to grips with the great ethical issues of our day," says Mr Doak. "Pastor Walter R. L. Scragg, South Pacific Division president, has suggested a responsible program for the church and its members. I believe this sign outside of our church will let people know of our concern for peace."

The sign features the logo displayed on the new Australian dollar coin—praying hands, a dove, a laurel wreath and the words "International Year of Peace." ■

Unique Communion Challenges Worshippers in Invercargill

CHURCH MEMBERS in Invercargill, South New Zealand, recently participated in a Communion service inspired by Leonardo da Vinci's painting of *The Last Supper*.

Young people from the church youth portrayed the upper room scene. One by one they came alive and spoke their thoughts regarding the traitor whom Jesus had mentioned.

"It was a fascinating presentation," says church communication secretary Belinda Mulvany. "The time flew so quickly. And as I left the church, I wondered about the kind of friend I am to Jesus. I am sure every member present felt challenged." ■

Nutrition Update Held at Howqua

SEVENTY people, including nine men, attended a Nutrition Update at Camp Howqua, in Victoria, October 17-19.

"Those attending were not only blessed with tranquil surroundings of country living at its best, but also heard inspiring messages from those sharing their expertise," says Victorian Conference Health and Temperance director Pastor John Chan.

Veteran athlete Dr Don McMahon spoke on Exercise and Weight Control. Rosalind Chuang, a dietitian, addressed the topic of Nutrition and Your Health. Dr Richard Gee from Sydney spoke on Dangerous Modern Drugs, Major Diseases and Simple Remedies, Indications of Therapy with Vitamins, and Practical Methods to Health Outreach Programs. Colleen Stevens, vegetarian nutrition instruc-

tor, spoke on How to Organise a Cooking School.

Pastor Chan's wife, Yvonne, coordinated the catering for the weekend.

The program featured the showing of videos and audiovisual presentations, which included the latest Loma Linda University School of Health productions *Why Be a Vegetarian?* and *By Pen and Voice. Cooking the Vegetarian Way*, by Marjorie Dodd, was shown on video.

"We are truly blessed with this wonderful health message," some participants commented. "It is high time we lived up to the light given to us."

"Everyone left with a greater determination to serve the Lord by upholding the 'right arm of the message,'" says Pastor Chan. ■

Queensland Organises Samoan Company

THE FIRST SAMOAN congregation in the South Queensland Conference was organised recently at a meeting in Brisbane.

South Queensland Conference president Pastor David Lawson led out in the opening services, and 51 members registered their desire to join this new company.

"It was in 1981 that a family made up of two brothers and their wives and children began to meet," says church member Toetu Faraimo. "By 1985 the number had doubled to four families, who began to meet regularly in the Red Hill church. Within a few months, the numbers had doubled again and we had to meet at the Watson campground.

"Since the arrival of a full-time minister, Pastor Tesese, from the Auckland Samoan church, our numbers have continued to grow rapidly," Mr Faraimo adds. "We have had two baptisms this year, totalling 22 new members. We ask for your prayers as we continue to work for our soon-coming Lord." ■

The members of the Samoan church in Brisbane meet with their minister, Pastor Tesese (left), and South Queensland Conference president Pastor David Lawson.



Photo: Toetu Faraimo.

Prisoners Respond to 5-Day Plan

A RECENT 5-Day Plan in Bendigo, Victoria, presented church minister Pastor Eric Greenwell and Temperance secretary Wally Booker with a unique challenge: it was held inside the local prison.

"I confess an initial feeling of fear," says Mr Booker. "But that was quickly replaced when I found such warm acceptance and great need."

Twelve prisoners commenced the course, but by the second night the numbers had dropped to eight. These continued through to the last night.

"The success of such outreach programs cannot be measured by the numbers who quit smoking," says church Communication secretary Mary Hooper, "but by the spirit developed between those leading out and the participants." ■

Brisbane Operates One-of-a-Kind Medical Centre

THE FIRST Adventist medical clinic in Australia not connected with a hospital is operating, and doing well, in Zamia Street, Brisbane.

Dr Percy Harrold, medical director, receives part-time assistance from Dr Calvin Palmer. Pastor Ken Martin is available for family counselling. And Mrs Kath King is a consultant in matters of diet and nutrition.

"The practice commenced in 1984 with zero patients," says Dr Harrold, "but now we see 160 people each week. In consequence, the practice is financially independent."

The Queensland branch of the Sanitarium Health Food Company has arranged for Dr Harrold to oversee the work environment of employees at their Moorooka factory. According to South Queensland Conference Communication correspondent Margaret Clarke, Dr Harrold examines safety conditions, lighting, stress situations and the possibility of repetitive strain injury problems, making suggestions as necessary.

"I find real satisfaction in being able to speak to patients about the Saviour," says Dr Harrold. ■

Tertiary Students Hold Convention

ADVENTIST STUDENTS attending Papua New Guinea's tertiary institutions formulated a constitution for the National Association of Adventist Tertiary Students when they held their convention in Lae in September.

The students came from the University of Papua New Guinea in Port Moresby, the Lae University of Technology and the Government Teachers' Training College in Goroka.

"It was a time of renewed dedication of heart and life to the One who gave His all for our salvation," says Pastor L. P. Tolhurst of Pacific Adventist College, who was guest speaker for the convention. Pastor Tolhurst presented a series of lectures showing how the Seventh-day Adventist Church is a movement of prophecy.

Also attending were Pastor P. Lee, chairman of the Commerce department of Pacific Adventist College, Papua New Guinea Union Mission president Pastor Colin Winch, Pastor Lester Lock, who is currently engaged in translation work, and Pastor Aaron Jeffries, who is chaplain for Adventist students attending the Papua New Guinea University. ■



Tweed Heads Members Rejoice at Baptism

TAMMY MARTINEER was baptised recently by Pastor Harold Edmunds in the Tweed Heads church, New South Wales. The same day, Tammy and her husband, Wayne, brought their two little daughters, Lisa and Kylie, to be dedicated. ■

Pastor Participates in Rascal Gang Surrender

PASTOR EPELI SORO recently participated in a ceremony at which a rascal gang surrendered to police in the Kainantu area of Papua New Guinea.

Pastor Soro was one of three students from Pacific Adventist College on work experience in the Eastern Highlands at the time.

"Our church members had been working with these men for some time," says Pastor L. P. Tolhurst of the college's Theology department. "They persuaded them to surrender, and Pastor Soro, who had been assisting the minister in Goroka, travelled to Kainantu with the police to witness the event and to urge the young men to serve the Lord."

Another student who was stationed in Kainantu for work experience was also present. The third student was

involved in chaplaincy at Sopsas Adventist Hospital.

Other students from the college assisted Pastor Tony Kemo in conducting an evangelistic campaign in a suburb of Port Moresby. Five people were baptised at the concluding meeting. Pastor Kemo used the occasion to make an appeal, and 87 people responded to his invitation to prepare for baptism. A total of 200 interests are being visited as a result of the meetings.

"Every year theology students at PAC are required to spend six weeks in practical training," says Pastor Tolhurst. "The budget for this program is shared by the college, the Central Papuan Mission, donations from church members and offerings received at the meetings." ■

A Team Effort

AS NORM Demers sawed timber, pounded nails, and constructed walls, he liked the way Richard Wajsen—his Adventist foreman from Coquitlam, British Columbia—supervised the building job. Wajsen treated his workers with respect. Demers was impressed.

During this time Demers's friend Nora watched the *It Is Written* telecast. When Pastor Vandeman invited her to call a toll-free number to request a book, Nora dialed the number of the Adventist Information Ministry, Berrien Springs, Michigan.

After Bernadine Archer—an AIM operator—wrote down Nora's mailing address, she asked, "If one of Pastor Vandeman's associates were to present a seminar on the Book of Revelation in your area, would you like to be informed about the time and place?"

"Yes, I'd like that," replied Nora, one of more than 17,000 *It Is Written* viewers who expressed the desire to attend a Revelation Seminar during Pastor Vandeman's TV mini-series on the Book of Revelation.

When Sil Lindo—pastor of the

Adventist church in Coquitlam, British Columbia—received Nora's Revelation Seminar request card, he gave the card to Sy Sheldon, personal ministries leader.

Next day Mr Sheldon and his wife, Marjorie, went to Nora's home and invited her to view Pastor Vandeman's *Truth for the End Time* Bible study videos. Though Nora wanted to see the videos, her friend Norm was sceptical. He asked to go with her the first time, as he did not want her to stray from their Catholic beliefs.

When they watched the first tape with Wajsen, Norm's Adventist foreman, they liked Pastor Vandeman's message and the way Wajsen answered their questions. Because they wanted to know more, they watched 25 more presentations.

During this time Norm and Nora became acquainted with Pastor Lindo. After the videotape series, he started Bible studies with them.

As the studies began, Leslie John Smith—Nora's brother from Belleville, Ontario—came to visit. Since he wanted to learn more about the Bible, Smith accepted the pastor's invitation

to join in their Bible study group.

When Pastor Lindo completed the Bible studies, Norm Demers requested baptism in a lake, even though a church with a baptistry was closer. He said he wanted to witness through his baptism to the sunbathers and boaters at the public beach.

After Richard Wajsen witnessed the baptism of Norm Demers, he felt a strong desire to become a minister. He decided to finish the homes his construction company was building, and then go to Canadian Union College to prepare for the ministry.

Two months later, on October 4, 1986, Nora and her brother Leslie Smith were baptised. Nora testified, "We are peaceful, happy, and secure in God's guidance. Our decision has changed our lifestyle and given us a new family of friends."

When AIM operator Bernadine Archer invited Nora to attend a Revelation Seminar, she had no way of knowing that three people would become Adventists as a result. ■

By Eugene Hamlin, who works with Adventist Information Ministry, Berrien Springs, Michigan, USA.

NEWS NOTES . . .

Seminarian Says "Amen" to NBC. Clifton Davis, who recently finished his classwork at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary at Andrews University, will be starring in *Amen*, a new comedy series on NBC.

Producers of the program first approached Davis about the part, but Davis objected because of shooting schedules that conflicted with the Sabbath, according to Thomas Mostert, Pacific Union president.

After a new taping arrangement was worked out, Davis objected because of the possibility of offensive dialogue. Then producers gave Davis final editorial control—a privilege that very few actors get. Davis sees the TV opportunity as a way to enhance his public ministry, Mostert said. In the show, Davis plays a new pastor at First Community Church of Philadelphia.

Offerings Bring Brazilians to Union College. Five Brazilian Bible workers have been sponsored by monthly Sabbath school offerings from Union College students. Eighty people were

baptised as a result of their efforts.

During the current school year Sabbath school members plan to double the number of Bible workers sponsored with the help of matching funds contributed by an alumnus. Regular mission offerings have increased 400 per cent since the program started.

Indonesian Crusade Brings 205 Baptisms. Dr Amos Simorangkir, Far Eastern Division Education director, recently conducted a three-week evangelistic crusade in Siantar, north Sumatra. The campaign resulted in 205 baptisms. Of this number, 85 were students from Adventist schools in northern Sumatra.

Brazil Bible Class Pushes 11,000. Some 11,000 persons in Campos and Rio de Janeiro are studying the Bible as a result of the radio program *In This We Believe*. About 600 members of the Campos church distributed the Bible lessons prior to the program, and listeners answered them with the help

of Pastor Graciano Correia, who hosted the broadcast. Church members have set a goal of 35,000 students and 1,000 baptisms.

Sligo Selects First Black Woman Pastor. Hyveth Williams, a Jamaican, started her duties as associate pastor for evangelism at Sligo church, Takoma Park, Maryland, USA, on September 2. Williams, who holds a Master of Divinity degree from Andrews University, also attended Columbia Union College. She will concentrate her efforts in evangelism.

Venezuelan Students Get Spiritual Victory. About 300 students attended a retreat for students studying in non-Adventist schools. The program, conducted by Salim Japas, ministerial director for the Inter-American Division, was held at the Venezuela Vocational Institute, Nirgua, August 5 to 9. During the Sabbath service 20 non-Adventist students decided to join the Adventist Church.

—Adventist Review.

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Reflections on a Graduation	D. B. Foster	5- 8	When Jesus Came to My House	M. Rosser	18- 7	WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES	
Rotary + ADRA = Water	M. Stellmaker	46-12	Why?	J. Loughton	11-12	70 Years Married	N. McIntyre 10-13
Solomons Says Thank You		43- 9	RECIPES			Ball	E. Johanson 39-14
Sonoma Conducts Voice of Youth		40-11	Recipes for Anytime		49- 3	Cockersole	47-13
Sopas Snippets	D. Davis	15-11	SERIES			Connolly	S. Harwood 39-14
Thank You for Coming	H. Williams	4- 5	Africans Turn Minus Into Plus		28- 4	Diamond for Harders	G. Drinkall 15-13
Tonga; Facing the Challenge		37-11	Avoiding Cliches, Jargon and Other Pitfalls	J. N. Coffin	45-12	Diamond Wedding—Pastor & Mrs C. A. W. Ritchie	31-14
Video Ventures in the Pacific	J. Gibbs	16- 8	Breaking the Rules	J. N. Coffin	47-12	Dumpleton	F. W. Watts 39-14
Visitor Reports Advances in New Caledonia		44- 9	Catching the Vision to Write	J. N. Coffin	39- 6	Golden Wedding—Calvert	L. H. Hay 14-14
Volunteers Building in Vanuatu	G. Southwell	32- 3	Division Ministerial Secretary Visits Papua New Guinea—1			Golden Wedding—Galwey	E. Chessman 15-12
Volunteers Help Build Niue Island's First Church		42- 8	Division Ministerial Secretary Visits Papua New Guinea—2	A. D. C. Currie	18- 8	Golden Wedding—Howse	D. M. Howse 28-15
Where the Church Can't Provided, God Can	C. Unobo	15- 3	Division Ministerial Secretary Visits Papua New Guinea—3			Golden Wedding—James	F. Edwards 9-13
World Vision Holds Consultation at PAC	L. P. Tolhurst	15-11	Division Ministerial Secretary Visits Papua New Guinea—4			Golden Wedding—Revell	1-14
Young Evangelist Persists Despite Adversity	P. A. Knopper	34- 3	Division Ministerial Secretary Visits Papua New Guinea—5			Golden Wedding—Starr	M. Geddes 9-13
Zimbabwe Calls	J. M. Butler	24- 1	Harvest 90—In Our Schools		22-12	Golden Wedding—Thomas	J. Campbell 23-14
MEET OUR AUTHORS			Harvest 90 Keys to Success		26- 4	Golden Wedding—Wilson	
B. Lemin		4-12	How the Survey Was Taken		48-12	Jones	47-13
N. Norris		4-12	It Made My Day		41- 7	Liggett	49-21
G. Threlfo		4-12	It Made My Day		3- 5	Lipski	49-21
POEMS			It Made My Day		4- 5	Lockwood	D. Topel 37-13
Adolescence	L. Pasco	25- 4	It Made My Day		6- 5	Mannington	49-21
Anticipation	M. K. Smith	22-14	It Made My Day	C. Baird	7- 5	Partridge	49-21
Awake	A. Hellestrand	34- 1	It Made My Day	R. E. Sharrock	8-12	Penrose	G. Hodgkin 37-13
Bullfrog, The	B. Thomson	26-12	It Made My Day	D. Pearce	9- 9	Pinfold	D. C. Myers 31-14
By Design	P. McBryde	18- 3	It Made My Day		16- 9	Roll	M. L. Woods 37-13
Cross of Jesus	A. Hunt	11-13	It Made My Day	B. Murray	15- 9	Seven Generations of Adventists	V. Darko 9-14
Dawn Devotion	J. Berry	17- 1	It Made My Day			Silva	49-21
Divine Caretaker	Anon	49- 5	It Made My Day	A. Heggie	17-12	Watt	M. Honey 37-13
Fading Gold	F. Benham	2-12	It Made My Day			WORLD NEWS	
1 Corinthians Takes Up the Cudgels	S. Batchelor	23- 4	It Made My Day			ADRA Pioneers Settle in Niger	38-12
Gethsemane!	A. Hunt	11- 3	It Made My Day			ADRA Shifts Gears in Sudan	39-12
God Cares	S. Planing	16-12	It Made My Day			Adventist Couple Working for Deaf-Blind Children	34-10
God's Gifts of Love	D. Ochtomann	15- 6	It Made My Day			Adventist Group Tours Soviet Union	48-12
Grace	P. Andrews	6-13	It Made My Day			Adventist Hospital Telling Patients About Sabbath	16-11
His Cross	M. J. Ward	11-11	It Made My Day			Adventist Leaders Report	
In Christ We Have		7-14	It Made My Day			Breakthrough in USSR	36-12
In My Stead	J. Loughton	11- 4	It Made My Day			Adventist World Radio—Into All the World	14-10
Let It Be Jesus	L. L. Lyle	14- 4	It Made My Day			Australians Grad at Pacific Union College	31-11
Mother's Love	D. Ochtomann	17- 3	It Made My Day			AWR-Asia Treasurer Arrives on Guam	11-10
						AWR Update	1- 7
						Beat Them to Death	32-10

Because Someone Cared	A. Bujak	37-7	J. Hibbert	28-10
Bounty Model Offered		24-10		9-10
Branch Sabbath School Bears Fruit in Philippines		14-11		43-12
Child Witnesses at Hospital		12-12		32-10
Church Growth As Key in North Atlantic		26-10		
Country Life Restaurant in Paris			I. Vyhmeister	1-7
	<i>Adventist Review</i>	19-10		43-13
Couple Sows Seeds in South England		43-13		
Dream and Healing Leads Filipino Chief to Christ	L. H. Jones	24-10		
Drunkard's Conversion in India, A		14-11		45-13
Echoes of Eric B. Hare	L. N. Hawkes	2-10		25-10
Ethiopia—Letters of Gratitude				
	<i>Adventist Review</i>	12-10		
Ethiopian Shares Gospel and Better Ways of Living		21-12		2-6
European Youth Celebrate Peace		45-13		16-6
Far Eastern Connection, The			S. Batchelor	16-6
	M. G. Townend	10-11		5-4
Feeding a Hungry World Is Serious Business	A. A. Sox	19-10		24-4
50-Year Spiritual Search, A		28-11		45-3
Forty Houses Built by ADRA		31-10		
From Communism to Christ		27-10		
GC Elects Temperance Specialist		23-10		
GC Leaders Visit Today's China		42-13		
GC President Confers with India's Minister for External Affairs		15-10		
	N. O. Matthews	28-11		
Globe Retired				
God Leads Tough Us Marine Sergeant to Become a Pastor		13-10		
IAD: An Evangelism Explosion		34-10		
In Zimbabwe		22-10		
Inspiration/Instruction at African Youth Congress		27-10		
Jones Builds Churches; Peruvians Fill Them	N. Johnsson	39-13		
Joy Butler Writes from the Capital, Harare		22-10		
Letter from Lorna	L. McCallum	6-10		
Little Child Has Led Them, A	J. L. Fly	3-12		
More Than Just a School	D. Duerksen	47-12		
Mother	P. G. Delhunty	17-10		
Munich Responds to Evangelism		41-13		
New Church Founded Because of Dream		15-10		
	<i>Adventist Review</i>			
New Director of ADRA		2-10		
New Group of Believers, A		14-11		
News from Adventist World Radio		23-10		
News from East Zimbabwe		42-13		
\$1,000 Investment Yields \$3M Business	S. Burton	44-13		
Pastor R. R. Frame Retires		4-10		
Pentecostal Pastor Becomes Adventist				
	J. R. Van Zyl	27-10		
Peruvians Respond to Gardening		33-10		
Progress in Pakistan	D. H. Watson	17-11		
Remarkable Little College, A				
	G. E. Garne	20-10		
Signs Wins Souls in South Africa, Too		28-10		
Sister Susan Writes from Malawi				
	S. Haywood	7-10		
"Sound" Breakthrough in Medical Technology, A	E. Chingola	7-10		
South African Uses Literature to Win Souls		21-12		
Study Centre Being Developed in Jerusalem		16-10		
Team Effort, A		49-13		
They Hold Book Sales at Midnight in Alaska	J. Allison	9-10		
To Russia with Cynicism—And Back with Love	A. Mitchell	48-12		
Two Years of Dreams Pay Off		4-10		
Unwanted Book Becomes Blessing				
Victory Won by Faith				
Visitor Reports on Evangelism in Peru				
Volunteer Missionaries Survive Plane Crash				
Women Build Church in Botswana				
Worship Varies for Chinese SDAs				
Young Couple Helps Found Church, New England	J. N. Coffin	13-12		
Yugoslavian Spreads Truth in New York City				
Zambia Mission Revisited				
YOUTH FEATURES				
Actively Unemployed	J. Neale	2-6		
Appointment with the Master				
	S. Batchelor	16-6		
"Call" to the Ministry? A				
	W. A. Townend	5-4		
Choose Life	G. Townend	24-4		
Christian's Lament	C. Drury	45-3		
Computer Gangs and TV Addicts				
	S. J. O'Hara	32-4		
"First Love"	J. Ashcroft	39-3		
Friend When You Need One, A				
	J. N. Coffin	25-4		
From Death to Life	T. Robinson	41-4		
God Does Answer	N. O'Hara	36-2		
I Can't Cope No More	R. H. Parr	47-4		
It Hurts—I Need Someone				
	G. Townend	33-4		
It Is Worth It All	W. C. Mannullang	12-4		
Karma Chameleon	C. Hodgson	18-4		
Life of Prayer, A	R. Hutchinson	3-4		
Lord, What Would You Have Me to Do?				
	G. Townend	21-4		
Mirror, Mirror	B. Manners	49-4		
Modern Psalms—1		8-4		
Modern Psalms—2		9-4		
My Number One Man	R. O'Neill	34-4		
Navigators, The	G. Coombs	7-4		
Oak and the Reed, The	C. Hodgson	15-4		
Of Caterpillars and Butterflies				
	K. Howse	37-3		
Of Lawns, Lawnmowers and the Prophet Daniel	H. Blewitt	44-4		
Oil-Press, The	A. Calarco	11-4		
On Cynicism and Other Things				
	A. Green	43-3		
One Foundation—A Parable				
	J. Baldwin	40-4		
Orienteering to Heaven	A. Arthur	13-4		
Parable of the Three Cars, The				
	R. Carter	4-4		
Please . . . Go Slowly	S. Bernardo	15-4		
Real "Real Thing," The	D. Hancock	48-4		
Road Back, The	T. Rankin	27-4		
Second Touch, The	L. Woolley	14-4		
Seeing Is Believing	J. Gillham	12-4		
Soliloquy of a Fallen Angel	J. Ashcroft	10-4		
Something of Quality	G. McEwan	20-6		
Streaker, The	G. Townend	31-4		
Taste and See	P. McBryde	27-4		
They Said	J. Ashcroft	1-5		
Ultimate Grand Prix, The	R. Meany	28-4		
What Is Faith?	J. Shaw	38-2		
What Price Cleverness?	T. Rankin	17-4		
Youth to Youth		6-4		

This is the last issue of RECORD for 1986. The first issue for 1987 will be dated January 17.

Letters

Negative Review

When reading in News Notes (November 8) that an American Adventist article on child-rearing had been reprinted in the US *Reader's Digest*, I was pleased for the Adventist author and for the readership that would benefit from the material.

But the negative implications are that in our way of giving recognition to the author we have given equal recognition to a magazine that not a few thoughtful church people consider quite unacceptable because of its political polarisation.

As it appears to me, the same magazine that has taken up a good Adventist article casts its net very widely but rarely fails to include a cast in the direction of American nationalism, militarism and conservative politics generally, and often contains material with which we ought not to identify.

This caution needs to be given not because Adventists do not know the magazine, but rather, because they are often found to buy it, read and quote it, and then leave it in waiting rooms almost as if it had Adventist imprimatur.

B. W. Doak, NSW.

Bearded Bkie

In response to "To Beard or Not to Beard" (November 15) I would like to tell a story about another beard.

One Sabbath a bearded, long-haired, tattooed bkie pulled up in front of the Corral Adventist church. Undecided as to whether to go in or leave, he made up his mind after receiving a handshake from a complete stranger, who welcomed him *sincerely*.

As he entered the church, he was offered a hymnbook by another member. And yet another offered him a pencil to take notes. At the end of the service, the people shook his hand and warmly welcomed him, calling him *brother*, not *bkie scum*.

Now, four weeks after this first meeting, he is with his new friends each Sabbath. And let me tell you, when you're *my size*—95 kilograms—and have a *long beard, long hair and tattoos*, real, *caring* friends are hard to come by. Fortunately, there are people who *practise* what they *preach*.

Bluey Fenton, NSW.

Life-Sketch of Pastor Stephen John Robinson

STEPHEN JOHN ROBINSON was born on October 4, 1955, to Lloyd and Mary Robinson in Maclean, NSW, where he spent the first 15 years of his life. From the age of five his ambition was to become a minister. He spent three years in Cooranbong, where he completed his secondary education while his father was a student at Avondale College. Stephen met Kerryn Bell of Milguy while his parents were ministering to the Moree church.

He attended Avondale College to train for the ministry, and graduated in 1978. On December 19 of that year he married Kerryn.

Stephen and Kerryn served six years in the Victorian Conference, the first two years with the Burwood and Auburn churches in Melbourne. Then they ministered to the Robinvale and Swan Hill churches for two years, and during this time, their first child, Kylie Denise, was born. A son, Adrian Stephen, was born while they were serving in the Shepparton-Euroa district during 1983-84.

Stephen was ordained to the ministry of the Seventh-day Adventist church in January 1984, and in 1985 was called to the North New South Wales Conference and located in the Inverell-Bonshaw district.

On Tuesday morning, October 28, 1986, Stephen began the day with his customary early-morning jog. It was while he was running that his heart failed, and although assistance was given, Stephen failed to respond and

was pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital. He was just 31 years of age.

Stephen's motto was written in the flyleaf of his Bible: "Some men's ambition is Art. Some men's ambition is Fame. Some men's ambition is Gold. My Ambition is the Souls of Men." Those of us who worked with him, know that it was true.

Stephen was a hard-working, dedicated minister of the gospel. His life was well ordered. He was careful with his finances and left no debts behind him. He was loved by the members of his church and the people of the community, and will be sadly missed by his fellow workers.

To Kerryn, Kylie and Adrian and to his parents, Pastor and Mrs Lloyd Robinson, sisters Ann and Rose, brothers Mike and Chris and their families, we extend deepest sympathy. ■

By R. V. Moe and O. R. D'Costa.



Hospital Offers New Recipe Book

SYDNEY Adventist Hospital is making a special offer on a new book compiled from recipes used by the hospital's Food Service department.

"The cookbook would make an excellent presentation for Adventists wanting to share with friends," says chief pharmacist Bob Kalif. "Normally the book sells for \$2.50. But this offer will bring you a copy, plus a copy to a friend, for just \$3."

Send cash, cheque or credit card number to: Pharmacy Department, Sydney Adventist Hospital, 185 Fox Valley Road, Wahroonga, NSW 2076. Make sure addresses are enclosed. ■

Transitions

Kevin Dixon, from field work, Tasmanian Conference, to field work, Northern Australian Conference.
Colin Gallagher, to Kabiufa High School, Papua New Guinea Union Mission.
Ray Woosley, from field work, South Queensland Conference, to president, Vanuatu Mission, Western Pacific Union Mission.
Ray O'Hara, from accountant, South Pacific Division, to accounts controller, Avondale College.
John Kosmeier, from field work, North New Zealand Conference, to Omaura Bible Training School, Papua New Guinea Union Mission.
Wendy Harrold, to secretary, Church Ministries Department, Western Australian Conference.
Deborah Benbrook, to secretary, Auckland Regional SHF office, New Zealand.
Kerrilyn Doubekin, to secretary, Adventist Book Centre, Western Australian Conference.
Aisake Kabu, has withdrawn from appointment to president, Vanuatu Mission.
Arthur Faro, has withdrawn from appointment to Pitcairn Island for medical reasons.
Chris Cowled, Fulton College, Fiji, to Mount Diamond High School, Papua New Guinea.

Max Ferguson, Lismore, North New South Wales Conference, to principal, Kabiufa High School, Papua New Guinea Union Mission.
Leon Miller, Avondale study, to principal, Wahroonga Primary School.
Ray Minns, Kabiufa High School, Papua New Guinea, to teaching, South Australian Conference.
Graeme Perry, Moonah Adventist High School, Tasmanian Conference, to Avondale Adventist High School, North New South Wales Conference.
Daniel Reynaud, from private teaching, to Longburn College, New Zealand.
John Reynaud, from headmaster, Papeete High School, French Polynesia Mission, to headmaster and French teacher, Aore High School, Vanuatu.
Ron Sparkes, to principal, Newcastle High School.
Peter Kilgour, Betikama High School, Solomon Islands, to Lilydale Adventist Academy, Victoria.
Darralyn White, to Mount Diamond High School, Papua New Guinea.
Andrea Mamora, to Strathfield High School, Greater Sydney Conference.
Peter Wallace, from Fulton College, Fiji, to Auckland High School, New Zealand.
Colin Brighton, to Pine Rivers School, South Queensland Conference.
Ian Fischer, to Stanthorpe Primary School, South

Queensland Conference.
Martin Hancock, to Brisbane High School, South Queensland Conference.
Sharon O'Hara, from Hawthorn High School, Victorian Conference, to Pine Rivers School, South Queensland Conference.
Robin McWilliam, to Lilydale Academy, Victoria.
Sandra Ferry, from Honiara, Solomon Islands, to Mildura Primary School, Victorian Conference.
Rosanne Stacey, to Nunawading Adventist Primary School, Victorian Conference.
Nonie Taylor, from Lilydale Academy, Victoria, to Carmel College, Western Australian Conference.
Jannine Vernon, from Doonside School, New South Wales, to Carmel College, Western Australia.
Ken Vogel, from Omaura Training School, Papua New Guinea, to South New South Wales Conference.
Carol Funk, to Moonah Adventist School, Tasmanian Conference.
Christine Bannister, from Penguin, Tasmanian Conference, to Narromine, South New South Wales Conference.
Russel Duncan, from Betikama High School, Western Pacific Union Mission, to Albury, South New South Wales Conference.
Graeme Scott, Church Ministries director, Northern Australian Conference, to associate director, Church

Ministries, North New South Wales Conference.
Frank Dyson, Northern Australian Conference, to field work, North New South Wales Conference.
John Wells, from North New Zealand Conference, to associate director, Church Ministries (Youth), South Queensland Conference.

Sanitarium Health Food Company transfers:

E. W. Grosser, from Finance and Planning manager, Head Office, to managing director of the SHF.
J. D. Rattray, from Marketing director to associate Marketing director.
R. G. Windus, from National Sales manager to Marketing director.
H. L. Cole, from general manager, New Zealand, to National Sales manager.
L. G. Wilson, from general manager, New Zealand, to study leave.
R. A. Burlace, from Company secretary, Head Office, to Finance and Planning manager.
J. K. Bailey, from manager, Brisbane Retail, to Company secretary, Head Office.
P. C. Cresswell, from manager, Hobart Retail, to manager, Brisbane Retail.
B. T. Alexander, from superintendent, Melbourne Retail, to manager, Hobart Retail.
K. R. Harde, from Retail manager, Head Office, to study leave.
R. W. Woolley, from manager, Auckland factory, to manager, Cooranbong factory.
R. E. Osmond, from manager, Palmerston North factory, to manager, Auckland factory.
A. A. Johnson, from assistant manager, Auckland factory, to manager, Auckland factory.
D. J. Brooking, from superintendent, Cooranbong factory, to assistant manager, Auckland factory.
T. M. Masters, from Company secretary, New Zealand, to manager, Sydney factory.
I. D. Myers, from senior accountant, Auckland, to Company secretary, New Zealand.
K. R. Forbes, from manager, Sydney Retail, to manager, Auckland Retail.
J. D. Tomlinson, from manager, Auckland Retail, to manager, Sydney Retail.
A. J. Petrie, from manager, Melbourne Retail, to manager, Adelaide Retail.
R. E. Butler, from manager, Canberra Retail, to manager, Melbourne Retail.
Ronald Burzacott, from superintendent, Perth Retail, to manager, Canberra Retail.
L. W. Fowler, from manager, Dunedin Retail, to assistant manager, Auckland Retail.
John Burt, from manager, Wellington Retail, to manager, Dunedin Retail.
Lance McLean, from superintendent, Auckland Retail, to manager, Wellington Retail.
N. F. Sawert, from manager, Cooranbong factory, to Audit Department, South Pacific Division.
L. N. Roberts, from Sanitarium Health Food Branch manager, Lae, to permanent return.
J. R. Richards, from SHF Sales supervisor, Auckland, North New Zealand, to SHF Branch manager, Lae, Papua New Guinea.

at Geelong power station. To their union was born a son, John.

After studies with Pastor Lyndon Schick, Ern and Sally were baptised in 1969 at Geelong, where they have remained strong and stable members of that church.

Mr and Mrs James Silva

At Nunawading Retirement Village, Victoria, Mr and Mrs Arthur James Silva celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on November 13.

James and his wife Ruby Grace (nee Jennings) were both aged 26 when they were married at Rye, Victoria, in 1926.

They have five children: Jack, Ron, Barbara (Mrs Beaver), Elizabeth (Mrs Drew) and Kevin; 19 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren.

The Coronella kitchen staff made a cake for the occasion.



Pastor and Mrs Jerzy Lipski

Pastor Jerzy Lipski and his wife, Lilla, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on August 30, 1986, at the College Park church in South Australia, expressing thanks to God and praying for His future blessings.

The following evening, Pastor and Mrs Lipski met with family and friends at the home of their daughter, Irene Napora, for a celebration. Grand-daughters Lily and Sophie Napora travelled from Sydney Adventist Hospital for the occasion.

Pastor Lipski served for 31 years in the South Polish Conference, the last four years as conference president. The family migrated to Australia in 1961, and he spent the next 14 years working among Polish Adventists in Adelaide. Since his retirement he has been actively involved in church and missionary work.



Mr and Mrs Herb Mannington

In August the family of Herb and Ada Mannington met in Albury, NSW, to celebrate their parents' Golden Wedding anniversary.

They were married on August 8, 1936, and have been blessed with six children: David, Iris, Kevin, Cheryl and twins Hazel and Dulcie. Herb and Ada spent many years on a farm near Ararat, Victoria, where the Manningtons served the Lord among the local Adventist congregation.

Herb is a son of the first convert to the Advent message in Ararat.



Mr and Mrs Jim Liggett

Jim and Eva Liggett celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with family and friends in Auckland, New Zealand.

The couple were married in the Old Ponsonby church, Auckland, on July 8, 1936. The celebrant was Pastor H. E. Piper. The Liggetts settled in the Dargaville area where they have farmed. They helped to build both the old and present churches there.

In this marriage six children were born, including two sets of twins. There are 16 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Congratulations were received from friends and relatives, the Prime Minister, Governor-General and their local member of parliament.

Weddings

Cady—West. William Alfred Cady and Vera May West were married on June 1 at the Rockingham SDA church, WA. William met Vera when he came from England to visit his son, who is a member of the Rockingham church. The Cadys are now living at Safety Bay.
 Eric G. Davey.

Dilson—Rusterholz. Steve Dilson, son of Frank and Eileen Dilson, and Hanni Rusterholz, daughter of Heinrich and Hannelore Rusterholz, were married on November 2 in the Macksville SDA church, NSW. Steve and Hanni are setting up their home in the Macksville area.
 Allan Walshe.

Flatt—Nanji. Gregory Kenneth Flatt and Greta Joy Nanji were married on August 10 at their home in Perth, WA.
 Eric G. Davey.

Franks—Meek. Gregory Franks and Karen Meek were married at the Blacktown church, NSW, on November 16. Greg is a deacon in the Blacktown church and Karen works at the Greater Sydney Conference office.
 W. R. Sleight.

Hall—Schofield. Garrie Edward Hall, son of Ronald and Lorraine Hall (Coffs Harbour, NSW), and Cherrylyn Schofield, daughter of Daryl and Lynette Schofield (Windsor), were married on November 23 in the Kellyville church. They plan to live in Baulkham Hills, so Cherrylyn can continue her work as a radiographer at Sydney Adventist Hospital, and Garrie as a nurseryman in the Hills district.
 E. B. Price.

Hancock—Hancock. Mark Lester Hancock, son of Max and Joan Hancock (Murwillumbah, NSW), and Jodie Hancock, daughter of Harry and Wendy Boram (Boundary Bend, Vic), were married on November 17 in the gardens of the home of Colin and Jeanette Hancock, of Robinvale, Vic. Both Mark and Jodie will work in Robinvale.
 G. D. Giles.

Higgins—Thompson. Darren Higgins, son of Henry and Barbara Higgins (Port Macquarie, NSW), and Julie Thompson were married on November 23 at the Brightwaters church. Both Darren and Julie serve as registered nurses at Sydney Adventist Hospital.
 J. A. Shaw.

Ireland—Pankhurst. Graeme Robert Ireland, son of Thomas and Hazel Ireland (Bena, Vic), and Kristine Clare Pankhurst, daughter of Margaret Pankhurst (Warburton), were married on October 19 in the Warburton SDA church by Pastor Hector Kingston, a long-time friend of the bride's family. Kristine and Graeme first met while students at Lilydale Academy, and renewed their friendship seven years later when

Appreciation

Doble. Pastor and Mrs K. J. Bullock and the members of the Doble family wish to place on record sincere thanks to all those who offered sympathy and kindness in the recent loss of their father and grandfather. Will all please accept this as a personal expression of appreciation for your prayers, phone calls, cards and letters. Thank you.

Anniversaries

Mr and Mrs Ern Partridge

Ern and Sally Partridge, of Geelong, Victoria, recently celebrated 50 years of marriage. They were married on October 24, 1936, at the Graingers Lane Methodist church in Birmingham, England.

After their arrival in Australia in 1952, Ern was employed as a fitter/turner/toolmaker for the State Electricity Commission at Yallourn, Victoria, and later

Christine went to work as a registered nurse in the district where Graeme was a dairy farmer. They will live in the Leongatha district. H. W. Kingston.

Launer—Cox. Trevor Colin Launer, son of Ronald Launer and Mrs Yvonne Csehi, and Nadine Lorraine Cox, daughter of Geoffrey Tregoning, were married on November 23 in the Southern Memorial church, SA. Pastor Allan Croft baptised Nadine early this year. The Launers plan to set up home at Edwardstown. A. J. Croft.

Powell—Nightingale. Peter Charles Powell, son of William and Beryl Powell (Hobart, Tas), and Cindy Rosalie Nightingale, daughter of Gary and Rosalie Nightingale (Hobart), were married on November 23 in the Glenorchy SDA church. Peter and Cindy were students together at Moonah SDA School and are both members of Glenorchy church. Peter is a clerk and Cindy a typist/clerk. Robert M. Kingdon.

Simpson—Peapell. Craig Eric Simpson and Sandra Nicole Peapell were married on October 5 in the Eight Mile Plains SDA church, Qld. Craig and Sandra were baptised in August as the result of a Revelation Seminar. P. C. Raymer.

Singh—Chan. Abel Singh, son of Mr and Mrs Dip Vijay Singh (Fiji), and Rita Chan, daughter of Mr and Mrs Che Wa Chan (Hong Kong), were married on November 23 at St Pauls Chapel, Launceston, Tas. Abel is studying at the Australian Maritime College and Rita at the Tasmanian State Institute of Technology. A. M. van Rensburg.

Tetevano—Wright. Tamaine Tetevano, son of Tamaine and Raroua Tetevano (Aitutaki, Cook Is), and Michelle Robyn Wright, daughter of Pat Jones (Bega, NSW) and Ken Wright (Bega), were married on October 5 in the Chinese church, Strathfield. Tamaine and Michelle, who met while students at Avondale College, plan to live in Flemington, NSW. Tui J. Rosevear.

Ward—Kane. Ewan Ward of Wairoonga, NSW, and Rhonda Kane of Ben Lomond, were married on September 8 in the Kellyville Adventist church. Ewan and Rhonda are establishing their home in Brisbane, Qld. K. R. Jackson.

Were—Harris. Wilfred Gordon Were and Earlene Lorna Harris were married on November 16 in the Prospect SDA church, SA. Wilf and Earlene, who met while on a visit to the 1985 General Conference Session, were married by the bride's brother, Pastor Donald Mitchell. Wilf and Earlene plan to live in Adelaide. D. E. G. Mitchell.

Obituaries

Ackerman, Edmund, born 1924 in Poland; died suddenly on November 9 at his home in Anna Bay, NSW. Edmund migrated from West Germany with his wife and infant son in 1953. In 1959, under the ministry of Pastor Arthur Needham, he became a member of the Kurri Kurri church and later the Stockton church. Left to mourn are his wife, Erica; son, Herman; daughter Erica; and five grandchildren. Laurence Gilmore.

Allison, Olive Maud, 75, died in her sleep on October 30 at Como, WA. Although unable to attend church at times, due to ill health, Olive had been a faithful church member for the past 20 years. Left to mourn are her husband, Tom; son, Michael (Highbury, WA); daughters, Mrs Susanne Reid and Mrs Freeman (both of Perth). Pastor Dale Arthur assisted in a private service at the Karrakatta Crematorium. H. W. Gunter.

Bartholomeuz, Inez, died November 5 at Waverley, Vic, and was cremated at the Necropolis, Wilson Chapel, Springvale, following a service in the Hughesdale church. Inez, a member of Hughesdale church for the past 14 years, had been employed at the Alfred Hospital. One sister came from Canada to be present at the funeral. Don Watkins, a long-time friend, assisted at the funeral. W. H. Doble.

Bassett, Alice (nee Hite), born July 21 at Black River, Tas; died October 13 at Wynyard. Alice attended Avondale College about 1930 and in 1937 married Athol (Waff) Bassett. Left to mourn are her husband; daughter, Geraldine Zilm (Adelaide, SA); grandchildren, Nicole Smith (and husband, Barry), Christopher and Desiree. Alice's sister, Dorothy Speck, predeceased her. Graeme A. Brown.

Bock, David Charles, born August 15, 1985; died November 19, 1986, of cot death. David, a member of the Cradle Roll Sabbath school at Woden Valley, will be missed by the other members, as well as by his parents, David and Julie; and sister, Kelli-Anne. Ray W. Eaton.

Bremner, Francis Ellen, died November 14, and was buried in the Kaaue Cemetery, Rotorua, New Zealand. Francis was baptised by Pastor G. R. May four years ago. Although unable to attend church during the past few months, her life centred around two large pictures of Jesus in her home. These were taken to the Rotorua SDA church and were the theme of the service. A. J. Raethel.

Brighton, Craig Andrew, born February 7, 1976; died October 26 and was buried in the Avondale Cemetery, NSW. Craig, the son of Colin and Sheryl Brighton, was diagnosed four years ago as suffering from a rare illness and given only three to six months to live. Michael Chamberlain assisted the writer in the service. R. H. Abbott.

Christian, Anna Maria, born February 23, 1899, on Norfolk Island; died October 14 on Norfolk Island. "Aunt Nin," a church member for 40 years, was a descendant of the Adams family (Pitcairn Island). She is survived by a stepdaughter, Narelle. K. R. Jackson.

Dau, Emma, born February 3, 1895, in the Mount Forbes area, Qld; died October 28 at the Boonah District Hospital, and was buried in the tiny Collyville Cemetery alongside her husband, Alfred, who predeceased her in 1961. Through the ministry of Pastor Frank Slade, Emma became a member of the Harrisville church about 12 years ago. She is survived by five children: Myrtle Hesse, Herb, Stan, Patricia Brewer and Mavis Starke; 12 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; and 8 great-great-grandchildren. G. W. Oaklands.

Easthope, Edward Peter, born April 20, 1981; died October 14 at the Royal Alexandria Children's Hospital, Newcastle, NSW, from congenital heart disease, and was buried at the Avondale Cemetery beside his great-grandfather of the same name. Left to mourn are parents, Peter and Shirley; grandparents, Doug and Marg Easthope; and grandmother, Jess Jerome. Dan Koziol.

Fehlberg, Cecelia Gladys, 87, died November 6 at the Charles Harrison Home, Cooranbong, NSW, and was buried at the Avondale Cemetery on November 9. Mrs Fehlberg attended Avondale College in 1924-25, later working as a receptionist at Sydney Sanitarium. She also spent two years working at Batuna in the Solomon Islands. J. N. Beamish.

Gallagher, Ada Cameron, died October 22 at Devenish, Vic. As a young woman Ada attended the Melbourne Conservatorium of Music, and became an accomplished teacher of piano and violin. She leaves to mourn, her husband, John; sister, Elva; brother, Oliver Ferris; nephew, Rod; and two nieces, Carole and Christine. E. M. Logue.

Gearing, Marjorie May, born September 10, 1913; died November 5 at Inverell, NSW. Marjorie married Ernest Nicholson in the late 1940s and they were baptised by Pastor A. J. Gilbert in 1955. Ernest died in 1963. In 1974 Marjorie married Reginald Gearing, who predeceased her in 1980. She is survived by two brothers and three sisters. E. F. Giblett.

Ginn, Alice May, born May 27, 1904; died November 14 at the Carinya Home for the Aged, Atherton, Qld, after being bedridden for the past 18 months. Alice, whose parents were pioneers of the Tarzali area of the Atherton Tablelands, married at 17 and settled at

Minbun. She is survived by two sons, four daughters, 17 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren. Michael Francis.

Groom, Wilfrid Arthur, born March 12, 1901, in Staffordshire, England; died suddenly on October 29 in Perth, WA, while out shopping. A man of many talents, and a toolmaker by trade, Wilfrid gave almost 40 years of practical and financial support to the church. Left to mourn are Gloria, his wife of 37 years, and daughter Estelle (Perth). Pastor Gordon Wilson assisted at the service. Dale J. Arthur.

Hellestrand, Ella Louise, born January 6, 1893, at Ashfield, NSW; died November 17 at Toronto. As a young woman, Ella worked in the New Zealand Conference office at Wellington. On December 7, 1914, she married Oscar Hellestrand, after which they left for mission service in the Solomon Islands. Later they worked in New South Wales, South Australia, Western Australia and Samoa. Ella is survived by daughters, Dr Jean Harrison (Toronto) and Olive Lawson (Newcastle); son, Dr Alan Hellestrand (Sydney); 13 grandchildren and 31 great-grandchildren. Pastors Leo Rose and Deane Jackson assisted at the service. L. C. Coombe.

Jakupec, Vera, born July 26, 1932, in Osijek, Yugoslavia; died October 17 in Slavovska Pozega, Yugoslavia, while on her first visit to her home country for 20 years. She was a member of The Summit church, Qld. Left to mourn are her husband, Stevo (Cottonvale); daughters, Gordana (Cottonvale), Suzana (Cottonvale), and Svetlana Wilmot (Applethorpe); and sons, Thomir (Thulimbah) and Zeljko (Melbourne, Vic). Pastors Dragan Mladjen and Vium Medlobi assisted at the service. Frederick Stilinovic.

James, Ian Ross, born January 21, 1930, at the Sydney Sanitarium; died November 19 at St Lukes Hospital, Sydney, after battling a serious illness for a number of years. He married Yvonne Wybourn in Murwillumbah in 1952, and since 1964 had been marketing manager of Cynamid. Ian, who had excelled in athletics at school, took a keen interest in Pathfinders. He is survived by his wife; his father, Pastor Ross James (USA); brother, Ray, who came from Singapore for the funeral; daughter, Annette; sons Desmond and Glen; and five grandchildren (all of Sydney). Ken Low.

La Vars, Anastasia, born August 10, 1891, at Cheswick, Vic; died September 2 at Plympton, SA. A gifted artist, at 85 "Stas" painted the baptistry backdrop for the Queenstown church, where she had been a member for many years. Left to mourn are her sons Mervyn and Donald and their wives; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Graeme Olson.

Mango, Charity Mabel, born July 7, 1910, at Yarrabah Mission, Qld; died November 8 at Kowrova. She was sent to Monamona as a child and lived in the girls dormitory with Lucy (Baker) Levers. While in her early 20s, Charity went to Cairns, where she worked until her marriage to Major Mango. She was a faithful member of the Kuranda Monamona church for many years. She is survived by her son, Barney (Cairns). Neville Williams, an Aboriginal layman, assisted at the service. Frank Gorry.

Nurzynski, Joseph, born May 1, 1898; died August 25, and was buried at the Gungahlin Cemetery, Canberra, ACT. An active layman, Joseph helped establish two churches in Poland. He is survived by Stephania, his wife of 63 years; children Tadeusz, George, Jan and Ligia (Kulesa), grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Pastors K. Bullock and B. Marshak assisted with the funeral. Bruce Manners.

Petersen, Emily, born October 11, 1916, in Sydney, NSW; died October 8 at home in Ipswich, Qld, and was buried in the Toowong Cemetery. For a number of years Emily had been living with her daughter and son-in-law, Jill and Winston Rice. Mrs Petersen trained as a nurse in Townsville, then worked in the family business, before moving to Brisbane 20 years ago. Left to mourn are the Rices; another daughter and son-in-law, Annette and Don Steeley (Ipswich); son, James (Toowoomba); and 10 grandchildren. Gordon Oaklands.

Price, Gladys, 87, died September 19 at the Loma Linda Nursing Home, Brisbane, Qld, and was buried in the Cleveland Cemetery. While living in Wales she became a member of the Adventist Church through the influence of her mother. On coming to Sydney with her family, she joined the Concord church, later moving to Brisbane, where she remained a member of the Wynnum church until the time of her death. Keith Miller assisted with the funeral. V. Novelty.

Rabe, Gladys Louisa, born January 3, 1908, in Longford, Tas; died November 10 in the Toosey Hospital, Longford. Gladys and her husband, Gordon, who predeceased her by six months, were foundation members of the Bishopbourne church. She is survived by three children: Betty Bellett (Hobart); Maureen Cameron (Perth, WA); and Brian Rabe (Longford). A. M. van Rensburg.

Robinson, Stephen John, 31, died October 28 after suffering heart failure while out jogging—a practice he had followed for about 10 years. He was buried in the Inverell Cemetery, NSW. Left to mourn are his wife, Kerry (nee Bell); children, Kylie and Adrian; parents, Lloyd and Mary Robinson; brothers and sisters, Michael, Christopher, Ann and Rose and their families. A life-sketch appears elsewhere in this issue. R. V. Moe.

Shaw, Ruby Viva (nee Julian), born January 7, 1896, at Wedderburn, Vic; died November 15 at Shepparton and was buried at Mildura on November 18. A charter member of the Mildura church from 1919, Ruby was known by two generations of children as a teacher in the Sabbath school. She was married in 1927 to William Stanley Shaw, who predeceased her in 1964. Left to mourn are one son, Russell and his wife and three children; and two great-grandchildren. Allan Campbell assisted at the service. G. D. Giles.

Sibley, Paul, born August 6, 1895, at Broken Hill, NSW; died at Cooranbong on September 28, and was buried at the Avondale Cemetery. He was the fifth child of a family of 15. In 1923 he was baptised by Pastor W. H. Pascoe and spent three years in colporteur work in South Australia. In 1933 he married Lillian Hennig of Adelaide, and resided there for 46 years. In 1966 they took up residence in Cooranbong. Paul was short of stature but large of heart and integrity. Pastor T. Bradley assisted at the service. S. M. Uttley.

Smidt, Aubrey Lancelot, 81, born in Casino, NSW, died October 19 in the Newhaven Nursing Home, Croydon, NSW, and was buried in the Castlebrook Cemetery. Ill since World War II, much of his life had necessitated nursing care. He leaves to mourn, his wife, Hazel; daughter, Carole (Delaney); three granddaughters; a brother and two sisters. Robert H. Parr.

Sparkes, William Bernard, born June 1, 1917 at Brisbane, Qld; died October 17 at Neringah Hospital, NSW. Bernie was educated and lived most of his life in Sydney. He is survived by his daughter, Susan; two granddaughters, Kylie and Nicky; and two brothers, James and Leslie. Tui J. Rosevear.

Stennett, Susan Delia, 93, died at Cooranbong, NSW, on October 30 and was buried at the Avondale Cemetery. As the result of a mission conducted by Llewellyn Jones and Bob Abbott in Toowoomba, Qld, in the late 1930s, Susan and her husband and twin daughters became members of the SDA Church. Left to mourn are her children: Daphne Hawken and Mrs Jean Nowlan (Cooranbong, NSW); son Edward, and Jessie Larsen (Toowoomba); 19 grandchildren and 38 great-grandchildren. Pastor J. Ludlow assisted in the service. J. N. Beamish.

Vogel, Frank Leonhard, born April 16, 1904, in Boonah, Qld; died November 10 at the Ipswich Hospital. Len lived and worked most of his life in the Boonah district, where he was a dairy farmer. Accepting the SDA message about the time of his marriage in 1926, he and his wife, Kate, conducted Sabbath school and services in their home until they moved to Ipswich about 30 years ago. His wife predeceased him in 1972. He is survived by his son and daughter-in-law, Lindsay and Joyce (Brisbane); daughter and son-in-law, Effie and Ted Hunt (Sydney);

sons and daughters-in-law, Cliff and Audrey and Stanley and Lee (Ipswich). Len's grandson, Ken, at present principal of Omapra Training School, PNG, assisted at the service. G. W. Oaklands.

Wilson, Ellen Gladys (nee Dobson), 86, died on November 15, and was buried at the Northern Suburbs Lawn Cemetery, NSW. Known to her family and friends at Ryde and Hurstville churches as "Nelly," she had been a Dorcas leader and deaconess for many years. She is survived by her brothers, Jack and Ted; sisters, Ethel, Stella, Lorna and Liela; sons, Clive, Jack and Allan; and daughters, June and Elizabeth. B. Satchell.

Withers, Howard George (Jim), was born October 9, 1909, at Prospect, SA; died October 25 and was buried at Centennial Park Cemetery. His children, Donald, Graham and Sally, and seven grandchildren mourn their loss. Fred T. Webb.

Advertisements

Legal Services

One half-hour conference offered, free of charge, to Adventists, for advice. Our firm will accept instructions in a wide variety of legal matters, including: conveyancing, sale or purchase of business, workers' compensation, third-party claims, litigation, probate, wills and family law.

Contact Armstrong & Partners, Solicitors, 95 Dora Street, Morisset, NSW 2264. Resident partner, John C. McFadden; phone (049) 73 2511 for appointment, refer Daphne Kennedy.

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One level acre fronting bitumen road, with power, phone and town water available. Close to rail and general store in pleasant rural area. 15 mins town, 30 mins Noosa. \$14,000. For further details, phone (066) 82 8276.

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When touring through NSW north coast, stop for an efficient vehicle service and free safety check. Contact Winsome or Ray Barrett, Winray Motors, 102 Laurel Avenue, Lismore, NSW 2480. Phone (066) 21 2969 or A/H (066) 88 8263. All mechanical repairs at very reasonable rates.

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70 acres with dwelling. Electricity, phone, plenty water, Fordson tractor, slasher, ploughs, etc. Stables and yards. Approved for subdivision, 2 lots—30 and 40 acres. 30 km Bundaberg. Full price \$65,000. Phone (071) 72 9165.

Retired Workers Fellowship (Vic)

A special get-together during the Annual Camp program is planned for Tuesday, January 27, at 4.30 pm in the Nunawading Church Hall, Central Road, with tea to follow at 5 pm.

An overseas guest speaker will make this a memorable occasion. Also a nominating committee report re new officers.

At \$2 each (to meet hall rent, etc) you will enjoy fellowship with old friends as you share their savouries, salads, sandwiches or cakes which each person has contributed. Drinks and desserts provided.

All previously employed by the church are invited.

Real Estate

Selling or buying? See your Adventist representative specialising in the north-eastern suburbs and hills area. For friendly service, please ring Rosy Hodgkinson, Lovell & Co Real Estate, 1328 North East Road, Tea Tree Gully, SA. Phone (08) 265 3344, A/H (08) 380 5466.

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Attractive home on bank of Dora Creek, NSW. Flood free, convenient to church and college. For further information write to: "G.S.," Unit 32, Adventist Retirement Village, Victoria Point, Qld 4163.

1962 San Grads and Previous Trainees

The 25th Anniversary class reunion will be held at the Sydney Adventist Hospital, May 2, 3, 1987. Plan to be there. For further information contact Mrs June Gibbons (nee Gorry), c/- Sydney Adventist Hospital, or phone (02) 848 0575.

Wanted to Rent

Adventist family moving to Cooranbong want to rent a 3 or 4 B/R house from December. Please phone Mr Galindo on (060) 25 8796 or (060) 25 4819.



To New Positions. E. W. Grosser, new managing director of Sanitarium Health Food Company, replaces D. C. Myers, who is retiring. Pastor Colin Winch, becomes president of the Central Pacific Union Mission, replacing Pastor Rex Cobbin, who is retiring. Pastor A. A. Godfrey is the new president of the Papua New Guinea Union Mission.

Suzuki School. David Clark, senior lecturer in the Avondale College Music Department, has just returned from a study of the Suzuki method of piano tuition in Japan. He will participate in the Suzuki Piano Summer School at Avondale from December 29, 1986, to January 1, 1987.

Office Sold. The Victorian Conference office at Hawthorn was sold recently and the office will move to the Nunawading campground from early in the new year. The move was made because it is no longer possible to enlarge the historic Hawthorn building—thought to be the birthplace, in 1865, of distinguished soldier and engineer Sir John Monash.

Visiting Speakers. Pastor M. Abramovic, a conference president in the Yugoslav Union, has been invited to attend the Yugoslav Congress in Australia, January 2-4, 1987. And Pastor Max Martinez, of the Southwestern Union, USA, is to conduct Maranatha Seminars at Yarahapinni for Spanish-speaking churches in the Trans-Tasman Union Conference, from December 15 to January 10.

Budget Cuts. As a result of Federal budget cuts to Australian overseas aid programs, the Adventist Development and Relief Agency is likely to receive \$34,000 less in government appropriations for projects in 1987 than in 1986.

Year-end Meeting. A full report of the South Pacific executive committee's year-end meeting will appear in an issue of the RECORD early next year.

GC Visitor. Pastor Russell Burrill, director of the North American Division Institute of Evangelism in a suburb of Chicago, Illinois, USA, will visit the South Pacific Division during January and February, taking meetings for ministers in both the Trans-Tasman and the Trans-Australian Union Conferences.

Polish News. An edition of a church newspaper will be printed in the Polish language.

Office Extensions. Plum Constructions of Gosford, New South Wales, have begun the extensions to the headquarters buildings at 148 Fox Valley Road, Wahroonga.

Australian Gift. Plum Constructions have donated funds for the building of three married student houses at Sonoma College, near Rabaul in Papua New Guinea. According to Projects Officer Ken Boehm, two of the houses have already been built and present a very acceptable housing standard for married students.

Appeal Visitor. A recent visitor to the Gawler church in South Australia said he had come as a result of his contact with a member whom he had met during the annual Adventist Appeal. The man said he decided to see what an Adventist church was like.

\$1,000 Cheque. A nursing student at Sydney Adventist Hospital, May Chung, called on a Wahroonga home recently and received a cheque for \$1,000 for the Appeal. The donor explained that her two children were born at SAH.

Tape of the Month. A presentation on Psalm 23, made by Dr Arthur Ferch during the three ministerial convocations held in Australia and New Zealand during August, was selected by the General Conference Ministerial Association for inclusion in the January 1987 Tape of the Month. The presentation describes how to move from exegesis to exposition and preaching, using Psalm 23 as a sample passage.

Health Courses. There were 2,519 participants who attended 103 Health Education programs held during the second quarter of 1986 in the Trans-Australian Union Conference.

Largest Population. The Victorian Conference territory, with approximately four million people, has the largest population of any of the conferences in the South Pacific Division.

Good Health Calendar. Keep a space on your wall for *Good Health's* 1987 calendar issue. It is running a little late, due to the editor's insistence on canvassing the entire field for quality photographs in keeping with the theme. Now off the press, it will make a colourful addition to the decor of your living room, as well as offering you tips for maintaining good health throughout the new year.

Computer Volunteer. The Papua New Guinea Union Mission urgently needs the services of a volunteer who is competent in the use of computers and who would be willing to serve from six to 12 months in the church office in Lae. Enquiries to Pastor V. B. Parmenter, 148 Fox Valley Road, Wahroonga, NSW 2076.

"Finally, Brethren . . .": Our Father gives—and forgives. His children get—and forget.