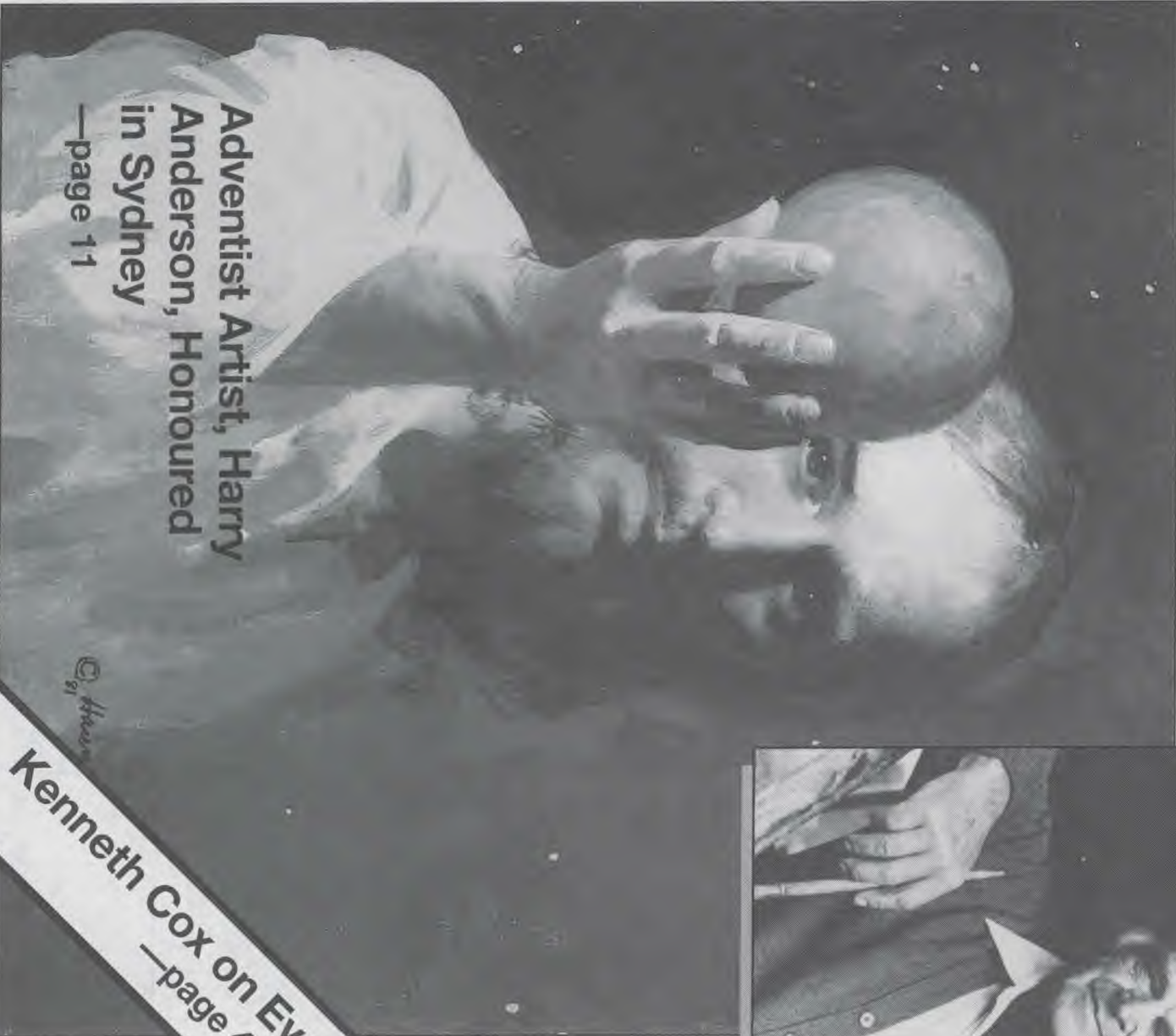


# RECORD

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South Pacific Division



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## EDITORIAL



# On Public Evangelism

Yesterday I witnessed the biggest baptism ever held in Victoria. Some 79 people were baptised and 12 became Adventists on profession of faith as a climax to the Kenneth Cox evangelistic meetings in central Melbourne. (It seems that no easily accessible information is kept about the number of people baptised on a specific occasion. That makes it hard to know how this baptism rates.)

For the past five weeks Pastor Cox has been running a program in the Dallas Brooks Hall. He's consistently had an audience of 1200 and more, five nights a week. The building seats about 2000 and for some programs it's been difficult to get one—even toward the end of the series.

The baptism seemed a fitting finish to a program that had consistently held that kind of crowd.

While it's still true that the most effective form of evangelism is one-to-one, the Cox series has proved that there's still a place in the Adventist Church for centralised, city-wide, public evangelistic outreach.

Significantly, the Cox programs didn't feature biblical archaeology as the drawcard. The people attending this series were using the Bible as an authoritative book on the first night!

The major emphasis was Bible teaching, especially Adventist distinctives. It could be that this series will see the beginning of a new emphasis in evangelism in Australia and New Zealand. The programs succeeded without the traditional archaeological approach.

Pastor Cox based his series on the three angels' messages of Revelation 14. Every night there was an emphasis on salvation through Christ alone. No one could leave any meeting without having heard about salvation by faith.

I learnt two important things about public evangelism from the Kenneth Cox programs. If we want to market the Bible, the Christian gospel and the Adventist Church in today's society, we need to be professional.

Kenneth Cox is a pleasant human

being, but I don't think you could class his personality or presentation as charismatic. He certainly doesn't fit the stereotype of an arm-waving, Bible-thumping evangelist we sometimes expect all US evangelists to be. And no one I spoke to thought positively about his southern US drawl.

But he'd done his homework well. The presentation was almost flawless as he took the people step by step through the topics. He understands crowd motivation and presented his topics, including the distinctive Adventist teachings, in a way that demonstrated a sensitivity to his audience.

In other words, he's professional in his approach. Nothing happened by accident. It was all carefully planned and executed. This was an organised team effort. They'd spent nine months preparing for the programs.

No, that's wrong. There's been 12 years or so of preparation. Ever since the Cox videos first came to Australia.

Just as important was the support of the conference administration, church pastors, and the team of more than 500 church members. Pastors and church members worked together as greeters, ushers and in visitation.

It's amazing what a city-wide evangelistic campaign does for church members who are personally involved or who bring their friends.

My comments about the Cox program shouldn't be interpreted as saying that we should drop the archaeological approach, or that our local evangelists are inept or inadequate. Archaeology has a great track record and we have good public evangelists at work here.

Some of our preachers have the gift of evangelism. And some are exceptionally talented in presentation and management—the skills necessary to run successful city-wide programs. What they need is support and encouragement, especially when they want to try a new approach.

Public evangelism still has an important place in this division.

Bruce Manners.



# LETTERS

## New Breed

In recent weeks the loss of Adventist ministers has been mentioned twice: "Ex-pastors" (RECORD, February 15) and "Losing Ministers" (RECORD, March 28).

By my observation, most of the homeland ministers who have left the work, especially over the past 12 years, did so in an atmosphere of tension—either doctrinal or interpersonal.

There is, however, a new breed of former minister that compares with those in the mission field. The recession in Australia and New Zealand has meant that some ministers and teachers have been made redundant and have been unable to find new positions in the Adventist work force. Relocation and re-employment follows.

Although these people haven't chosen to leave the "work," they sometimes find themselves subject to questioning and suspicion: "What did he/she do wrong?" or "We heard they quit the ministry," or "We'll need to check them out."

When the Health Education Department at the Auckland Adventist Hospital closed down in December 1991, I became one of this new breed of former minister. And like my fellow travellers, I'm experiencing the many losses that result from redundancy and find it hard to defend myself.

While I hope that my position is only temporary, I would like to recommend that such situations be recorded in the RECORD as normal transfers and that relevant data be maintained so that contact with both the minister or teacher and family is made on a regular basis, and that, where appropriate, invitations be extended to attend ministers meetings and retreats.

(Pastor) Jim Zydeveld, SA.

## Is It Biblical?

The claim in the editorial "Women's Role" (April 11) that those in favour of the ordination of women can present a biblical viewpoint is open to serious challenge. Rather, several texts are opposed to it (see

Genesis 3:16; Ephesians 5:22-24, 33; Colossians 3:18; 1 Timothy 2:9-15).

*The Adventist Home* ascribes women's roles most fully to the home. This is where evangelism for the children and the husband takes place. The strength of the home and the marriage revolves around the woman. At home the foundation for true godliness within the church is built.

Women should take care to seek only those positions that God has clearly reserved for them. By following the example of their New Testament sisters they can minister to their children, husbands, fellow church members and the needy within the community.

(Mrs) A. Buckley, NSW.

## Out of the Cupboard

I do not usually take issue with the views raised in the press or church magazines to support one side or the other. However, I feel most strongly that I should on this occasion.

I must congratulate the Association of Adventist Women for bringing the issue of sexual violence within the Christian community out into the open so it can be dealt with (RECORD, January 18).

As a lawyer, practising exclusively in Family Law for many years, I wholeheartedly support the views expressed by Dr Rod Ellison, in his

letter, "Secret Function" (RECORD, April 18).

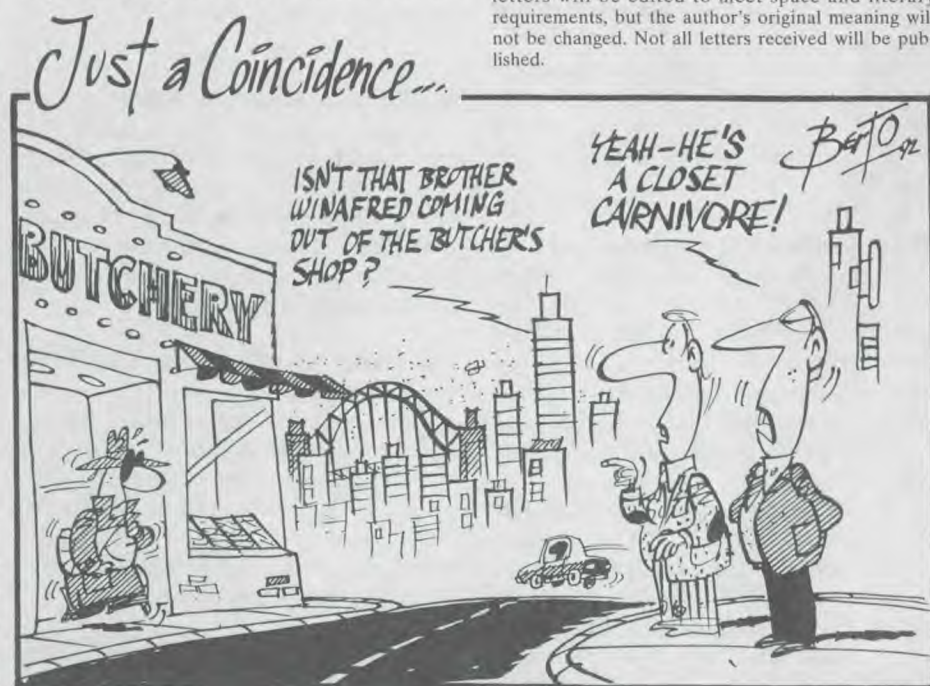
The sad fact is that what Dr Ellison says about sexual and other forms of domestic violence existing within the church community is all too true. This sort of behaviour occurs at all levels of society. It does not respect status, economic privilege or otherwise, ethnicity or creed.

Unfortunately, this side of heaven, we will not live in a ideal world.

The issue has been brought out of the cupboard. Let's be mature enough to deal with it instead of trying to put it back into the cupboard. Now, perhaps, we can devote our energies to the development of strategies within the church so that the indicia of abuse are recognised, the victims supported and the perpetrators appropriately dealt with.

E. J. Haynes, NSW.

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





# Cox on Evangelism

by Bruce Manners

**When I was just starting out it was Australian evangelists who inspired me.**

**K**enneth Cox, well-known in this division through his evangelistic series on video, finished a five-week crusade in Melbourne on May 2. I talked to him the day after.

### **Has the series met your expectations?**

We look at the crusade in several ways. Attendance and decisions made are important. Attendance was probably better than we'd expected. Usually after the opening night it drops off, and it did, but then it came back better than norm.

The number of decisions were about what we expected. We had about 700 people who made decisions to accept Christ. More than 300 made decisions for baptism and about the same made the decision on the Sabbath. That's where they should have been.

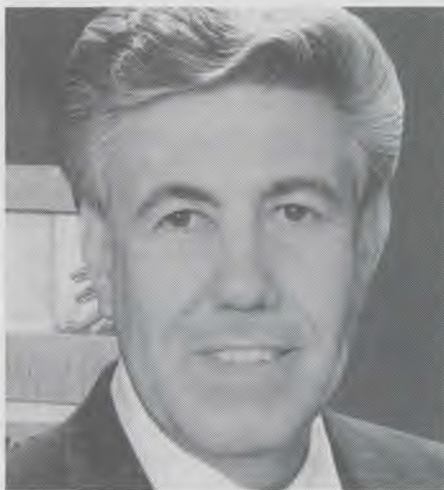
### **What has been the best part of this evangelistic program?**

Probably having church members see that evangelism is possible. So many have said that it has given them hope. So many felt that it couldn't be done anymore.

### **What has been the worst aspect?**

The public media aren't very astute and tend toward sensational journalism. This whole thing about the threat of suicide by the Branch Davidian Seventh-day Adventists in America caused problems. I had quite a session with the press because of it. We lost people over that.

The other thing was the fact that the visitation teams had to realise that they could go out and save souls. Getting people "across the line" was not as high as I think it should have been. I told the visitation team this-morning that I would love to be begin-



ning the program with them at the stage they're at now.

### **What impact does your videos have in getting people to the programs?**

It definitely impacts. When I was pastoring, we would invite an evangelist in and I would tell the church members to go and give Bible studies for the crusade. But the people they were having Bible studies with wouldn't come out to the meetings.

It took me a long time to figure that out. The problem is the transfer of authority. If someone's in your home giving Bible studies and you're happy with it you don't need to go to any other place. With the videos I don't have any trouble that way.

### **Did many people come from your advertising?**

Quite a few came from television advertising and handbills. We had more agnostics and atheists who accepted the Lord than at any meetings I've ever taken. I think it says that there are a lot of people here who don't have any church background.

### **How do you answer the criticism that you baptised people after only**

### **five weeks of contact with the church?**

You may not want to print what I'm going to say [laughs]. I see the Scripture teaching that a person is to accept Christ and after they accept Christ they're to be baptised. I don't find Scripture tying baptism to doctrine. But as a church we do and I understand that and I go along with it.

But what's the difference if I study with a person once a week and it takes me 25 weeks to bring them into the church or if I do it 25 nights. It still takes them through the message. They're as prepared as if we'd studied with them for 25 weeks.

### **What screening process do you have?**

We use the visitation teams. We meet with them every Sunday and tell them exactly what they should accomplish with that person that week. They clear them on points of belief every week. If a person makes a decision to accept Christ it will show on our computer printout. Then a team member goes to the home and gives a gospel presentation. If they accept that they're cleared on that particular point. We do that on various doctrines. These people aren't haphazardly dealt with.

### **What advantages do you see for the church in a city-wide program?**

There are enough churches in this city to shake Melbourne. If the church members can ever sense that and grab hold of it they can do something in concert that can move this whole city. That's what needs to be done. I think we've caught a little bit of that. We've had more than 500 church members actively involved in this program.

### **My impression of the program was that it was something lifted out of**



## the 50s with modern technology added. Was that done on purpose?

Well, back in the 50s we were baptising people. I mean if you really want to do it [laughs] you go back to the 50s. That's when Burnside and these men were baptising so many.

I think that the church has gone through a transition. Maybe some of the things preached were felt to be too stern and severe. Maybe we've been struggling on how to present Christ in the message.

We emphasise Christ in our preachig program, but we still get across our distinctive message. And we have a message to give the world and we mustn't lose sight of that. We mustn't lose sight of our mission.

## Has this series assumed that the people have come from a Christian background?

Not really. I took the position that Jesus Christ pulls people. I don't care if they're atheists or what. Paul said in Athens, "I won't know anything but Jesus Christ and Him crucified." I think that you can go out and take Bible prophecy and interest people. I think we've shown that it can. We were booked out for three sessions.

## What is it with evangelists going overseas to find success?

This question comes up a lot. Some would like to say that there's a difference in response of people. I don't believe it. I've never seen it anywhere I've been.

If you took 100 people from Australia, 100 people from the US and 100 people from Inter-America and put them in a meeting, the response would be the same. The only difference is that it's easier to get people out than in some of these other countries.

I can go to Inter-America and pull 10-12,000 people out to a meeting. Naturally I'm going to have a big baptism. In Australia it's more difficult to get people out. But if you can get them out they'll respond just as much as the others. A lot of fellows go overseas because you get a bigger crowd and you get a bigger response and it sounds much better [laughs].

## What are the most important things you try to do in an evangelistic series?

The training of laypeople is important. If they can learn how to win

souls, that has to be the most productive part of it. And, of course, to call men and women to the acceptance of Jesus Christ. And to help them learn the beliefs that we hold in preparation for the coming of Christ.

## What do you think is the most important thing you've done for Melbourne churches?

I think we've helped people to see that evangelism will work here. People didn't seem to have confidence to evangelise.

As you know, Ellen White says that soul winning is a science. I think that over the years some evangelism wasn't carried on very professionally. Sometimes it was embarrassing and the church members would back off from it.


I've tried hard to help some evangelists see this. I don't believe that you can open up on Saturday night and expect to come in on Friday night to get ready. Some literally do that. It needs to be done in a professional way.

## Our local evangelists tend to have other responsibilities. Is that holding us back?

That seems strange to me because when I was just starting out it was Australian evangelists who inspired me. You had great evangelists that were really tremendous men. They'd come to the US and they were looked up to because they were there and doing it.

## Has the move against some independent ministries hurt you?

It could. We don't use the word independent or self-supporting. We use the word affiliated. And we're very much affiliated to the South-eastern California Conference. That's where I get my cheque from. The conference president and treasurer sit on my board. We don't want to work outside the umbrella of the church.

At the same time, it's difficult to take a conference committee that doesn't know anything about evangelism and have them make decisions for you. My conference president saw that. He said that we needed to set up a committee, our own board that can handle that and study it. We may have our own board, but it's still very much connected with the church. 

*Bruce Manners is the editor of the RECORD.*

## POEM

# New Age Machiavelli

by Malcolm Ford

Of the crimes that fill hist'ry's  
pages.

But name that city or town  
In Machiavelli's darkest Age,  
When at the flick of a switch,  
Violence and debauchery could be  
Entertained in every home,  
With all the misfortunes of an age  
Decked out in full dress-rehearsal  
Seven days a week:  
Week after week;  
Year after year  
With no rest for the wicked.  
So please don't cry "Shame" about  
Sports day at the Colosseum!

There was a Golden  
Age of Greece:  
And Rome grew great in law.  
But even those corrupt Italian States  
Had Botticelli, da Vinci  
And Michelangelo.  
So please,  
Remember those Sistine-splendoured  
halls  
When next you sit  
Your wondering child to gape,  
Wide-eyed, on those blood-stained  
walls  
Of our crowded, boxed-in,  
Narrow, 21-inch world.

*Malcolm Ford writes from Waimauku in New Zealand.*



# Birthday Party

by Myrtle O'Hara

Nerolie was going to have a birthday. All she could talk about was the girls and boys she would ask to the party, the lovely new dress she hoped her mother would make for her and the presents she expected to receive.

Mother worried that her daughter should be so selfish.

The next day was wet and windy. "What can I do, Mum?" she asked. "I hate staying inside all the time."

"Let me tell a story."

"Yes, please," and Nerolie came and sat by Mother.

"During the last world war," Mother began, "many children were sent away from England and Scotland so that they wouldn't be injured or killed by the bombs that were being dropped there."

"A girl called Susan was evacuated from Scotland to the United States, but she couldn't forget her friends who had stayed behind. Many of their homes had been destroyed by bombs and they had nothing—no home, no toys and no food. She knew how fortunate she was and she longed to do something to help them. But how?"

Nerolie wondered what she would have done if she had been Susan. She couldn't think of anything.

"Well," Mother continued, "Susan's birthday wasn't far away. It gave her an idea. Instead of having a party for herself, she decided to give a party to some of the destitute children in Scotland. She talked it over with her foster-parents and they thought it was a wonderful idea."

"Susan got in touch with the new friends she had made in America and they agreed to help. It was an exciting time. They bought toys, not for Susan, but for her 'guests' who were so far away. Susan's friends told others about the party and they told others. Soon everybody wanted to help."

"They wrapped the presents and sent them across the Atlantic to Scotland and they also sent enough

money to provide a lovely meal."

"I think that was a beaut idea," Nerolie said. "What happened next?"

Mother smiled and said: "The party in Glasgow was held on Susan's birthday, though she was more than 6000 kilometres away. The guests, over 50 of them, arrived on time and the fun began. They were nicely dressed in spare clothes that had been given to them by kindly neighbours."

"The children laughed and sang and forgot, for a time, that they had no homes. They wore party hats, ate ice cream and had a great party. Later, the gifts were distributed and a magician entertained them with his tricks."

"A few of the children had known Susan but many had never heard of her. They all kept thinking what a lovely person she must have been to remember them like that."

"Back in America, Susan tried to imagine what the party was like. Later she received a letter and a photo of the children seated at the tables. As she looked at their happy faces she decided to have all her birthdays the same way."

"That was a nice story," said Nerolie. She wondered how she could do something similar on her birthday."

A few days later she said: "Mum, I'd love to have my own birthday party, but I think it would be selfish when there are so many other children who've probably never been to a party."

There and then she and Nerolie began to plan a party for some children Mother had in mind. It was fun.

When it was all over, Nerolie felt happier than she had for a long time. She was so happy that she did the same thing every year.

It helped her to understand the words of Jesus, "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

# The Book-maker

Marian Davis worked on giant jigsaw puzzles for years. One of them, finished during 1898, has since been acclaimed by many people as a masterpiece.

Marian had a precise job description. Her employer even gave her a title. Thinking of her other secretaries, Ellen White declared, "Marian's work is of a different order altogether. She is my bookmaker." What did that mean?

"She takes my articles which are published in the papers, and pastes them in blank books. She also has a copy of all the letters I write. In preparing a chapter for a book, Marian remembers that I have written something on that special point, which may make the matter more forcible. She begins to search for this, and if when she finds it, she sees that it will make the chapter more clear, she adds it."

The books are not Marian's productions, but my own, gathered from all my writings. Marian has a large field from which to draw, and her ability to arrange the matter is of great value to me. It saves my poring over a mass of matter, which I have no time to do."

In a letter written on March 29, 1893, Marian Davis hinted at how big her task was in helping with Ellen White's masterpiece, *The Desire of Ages*.

"Perhaps you can imagine the difficulty of trying to bring together points relating to any subject," she wrote, "when these must be gleaned from 30 scrapbooks, a half-dozen bound volumes, and 50 manuscripts, all covering thousands of pages."

We would appreciate Ellen White's books more if we knew more fully the toil that she and others invested in them. Inspiration was a gift from God; to deliver the fruit of that gift to the Adventist Church was a lot of hard work for the prophet and her "bookmaker."

R

Myrtle O'Hara writes from Kressville Hostel at Cooranbong, NSW.

For a 47-page pamphlet on how *The Desire of Ages* was written, write to the Ellen G. White/SDA Research Centre, Avondale College, Cooranbong, NSW, 2265, Australia.



## SINGLES

# The Dilemma of Loneliness

by Steven Pettiman

**Some singles give themselves a greater chance of being eaten by a giant echidna than of meeting an eligible person.**

**H**elen is a lonely woman, with a great desire to be loved and cherished. This loneliness rules Helen's life. It makes her sad and restless. But how can Helen be lonely when she has so many friends in the church and at work? How can Adventist singles be lonely when they've all the people in the church and its social program for company?

Many people in the church don't understand that there are at least three types of loneliness, two are well-addressed by the church—spiritual loneliness and a desire for company. Helen's loneliness is of the third type—a deep need for a special friend, someone to love and cherish for the rest of her life.

In other words, she's yearning to be a partner in a working marriage. This type of loneliness can be the most devastating because there's no quick fix. Of course, not all single people are lonely in this way. But it can control lives and possibly cripple the spiritual development of those who are.

Everyone has fears that can become obsessive. A single person, male or female, may fear that all "suitable" singles have already married. They give themselves a greater chance of being eaten by a giant echidna than of meeting an eligible person. This desperation, particularly in singles of 25 or over, can result in a headlong dive into questionable relationships—just for the sake of company.

The way single people live their lives will, in many ways, determine the sort of person they'll attract. And there are those who will take advantage of loneliness and fear.

Some fears, common to both sexes,



can make them leap the chasm between singleness and ill-considered marriage.

Single people can feel worthless, half a pair, unliked, unattractive and unsexual. These feelings can be worsened when they see younger couples planning for the future. Jealousy and desperation can make people withdraw into themselves. That makes them even lonelier.

Marriage is always a calculated risk. All too often, lonely people fail to be objective about their feelings. The results are seen in many unworkable marriages.

Life doesn't begin at the marriage altar. The fact is that single people can and do live full and happy lives. The single life has many benefits. The single has freedom and choice of movement. Singles can change jobs, move house or go where he/she likes.

Single people should enjoy their independence. Many of the early church leaders were single, as was Christ.

Marriage between older people can increase the chances of them staying together. They've had time to get a better idea about the type of person

they could happily marry.

What can the church do? Can it satisfy and help single people with their troubles? Or should singles be left to sort themselves out? The reality is that the church doesn't have a quick fix for every problem faced by its members.

True, there are some programs for single people—programs like the Adventist Singles Ministry. But there seems to be a large hole in the net. The Adventist Church might consider an educational program for single adults to help them face their special problems.

In the meantime, single people should use the opportunities offered by the church—the chance to mix with others and to develop a relationship with a caring God.

The key to living a happy single life is accepting one's state of singleness. Some believe acceptance is an admission of hopelessness and unhappiness. But the reverse is true. Single people must accept their singleness so they can be happy.

In addition, single people should live constructive lives in both church and community. Helen could regain control of her life by actively mixing with other singles or even moving to another area. To jump into an incompatible marriage is a recipe for disaster.

God loves the single person as much as anyone else. What's more, He wants the best companion possible for you—in His time. Don't sell yourself short. **R**

*Steven Pettiman writes from Woombye, Queensland.*



## Prestigious Award

The American Adventist "Lifestyle Magazine" television program recently received a certificate of honour in the 13th Annual Media Access Awards for a segment it ran on burn survivors. "The title comes from the fact that they look at themselves not as burn victims, but as burn survivors," said the segment's producer Mike Beasley. "They are the same people inside; they just look different." The program was a finalist competing with major US network productions from the NBC and ABC.

## Global Growth

Over the past three years 40 Adventist churches have been organised in the Upper Magdalena Conference, Colombia. Since the beginning of the Global Mission program in 1990, more than 27 churches have been organised and 71 new areas entered. Much of the development has been done by lay members. Currently there are 23 churches under construction, with seating capacities of 400-700. The conference aims to have 100 churches in Bogota, Colombia's capital. At present, there are 67 churches in Bogota.

## Worship Study

A worship conference featuring international and local presenters will take place at Avondale College from January 13 to 17, 1993. The conference is open to pastors and laypeople and all ages. The aim is to develop a balanced approach to worship. The program is being sponsored by the Trans-Tasman Union Conference, but is available to any with an interest in worship.

## Fiji Vatuvonu Vocational School Program



Vatuvonu Vocational School in Buca Bay, Fiji, ran a course for 30 laypersons in April. The six-week course was supervised by Pastor Clem Christian and his wife, Heather. More than 40 people graduated from the two-year Vocational Course in Vanuatu in 1991. Part of the course included a building-construction class taught by Uwikilifi Tuifagalele, pictured at the base of the ladder with some of the students.

## Nepalese Refugees

More than 45,000 ethnic Nepalese from Bhutan have entered Nepal. The government of Bhutan appears to be expelling its ethnic Nepalese. It is feared that up to 75,000 refugees may eventually flee to Nepal.

## SNSW Camp

South New South Wales Easter camp was commended by one who attended "as the best camp, spiritually, that I have attended, with a wonderfully friendly atmosphere," according to the conference's secretary-treasurer Graham Shields. South Pacific Division president Dr Bryan Ball preached the sermon on the first Sabbath following the theme "Rejoice in the Lord" set on Friday night by South New South Wales Conference president Pastor Neil Lawson. Dr Ball spoke for three of the evening meetings and presented three of the morn-

ing Bible studies. Dr Percy Harrold ran a health program throughout the week that was well-attended.

"All those who presented programs were appreciated by the campers," reports Mr Shields. "Meetings are always well-attended."

## Kurds Return

A United Nations Development and Relief Organisation (UNDRO) report on Kurdish refugees says that an easing of tensions and improved weather conditions are expected to encourage displaced people to return to Kurdish areas. Economic restrictions against northern governorates continue to be increased.

## SA Camp Baptism

The South Australian camp meeting was shorter than in past years, covering the Easter break only, yet it had a very good attendance, according to South Australian Conference

president Pastor Malcolm Potts. "The meetings were well-attended this year. Campers do not necessarily stay on the grounds, and so there are many who come in and out of the grounds during camp time," says Pastor Potts. On the Sabbath Pastor Geoff Youlden baptised two people and more than 30 people responded to the call to commitment made at the end of the service.

## Nursing Intake

Limited places are available in the August intake of the Bachelor of Nursing program gained through Avondale College. It is a three-year course providing work and study opportunities as a health-care professional in Australia and overseas. Contact the Registrar, Avondale College, PO Box 19, Cooranbong, NSW 2265 or phone (049) 77 1107.

## Avondale Home

Avondale Homecoming for 1992 will take place on August 28, 29. Years to be honoured are 1922, 1932, 1942, 1952, 1962, 1967, 1972 and 1982. Guest speakers include Dr Eoin Giller (1962) and Dr Trevor Lloyd (1952). The theme for the homecoming concert will feature the farm, orchards and dairy. Ian (Boss) Irvine will be a special honoured guest plus one person from each of the honour years.

## Refugees Fed

Food is currently being supplied to 180,000 Myanmar refugees in Bangladesh. The flow of refugees into the country has increased. It is feared only a proportion (possibly as low as 30 to 40 percent) of the refugees will be accepted back into



Myanmar if settlement is negotiated. The Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA) is currently supporting care for these refugees.

## Fiji Facts

In 1991 the Fiji Mission reached a record 1500 baptisms. Tithe received from the mission were well above the expected \$700,000 by an extra \$100,000. "We praise God for His blessings in the work here in Fiji. Last year we celebrated our 100 years of mission work in Fiji," says Pastor Walpole Talemaitoga of the Fiji Mission.

## Remuera's 50th

Former Remuera (New Zealand) church members, ministers and friends are invited to the Remuera church's 50th anniversary on the weekend of May 29 to June 1. For details contact Rex Barriball, 108 Fonteyn Street, Avondale, New Zealand.

## Elizabeth Signs

Elizabeth church, South Australia, situated in an area with one of the highest unemployment rates in Australia, is struggling to supply the demand for *Signs* magazines in the display stand they have set up in the city centre's mall. The church members have subscribed to 120 issues per month and ordered 1300 of the special March edition. The rack is emptied by readers in the first week of the magazines' arrival every month.

## PAC Women

Several Pacific Adventist College staff members and students recently participated in the "Pacific Women's Writers Workshop" held at the University of Papua New Guinea. The seminar gave those attending opportunity to meet leading writ-

ers of the South Pacific, such as Patricia Grace, Marjorie Crombe, Nora Vagi Brash, Jully Sipolo, Anna Ata Aidoo and Grace Molisa.

## Work Pays

Forty-three students of Pacific Adventist College have been able to attend college this year because of the Work Sponsorship Scheme operated by the college. "Students will leave the college satisfied they have earned their place, and worked their own way through," says college registrar Mrs Pele Alu.

## Funds Available

Financial assistance is available to pastors, teachers and lay ministers for outreach projects in the form of small grants. The Driberg Foundation is an SDA organisation that financially assists evangelistic endeavours. The founda-

tion's aim is to philanthropically support the preaching of the gospel. To be considered for a grant, the Driberg Foundation requires a description of the project and the financial needs. Send applications to The Driberg Foundation, PO Box 1086, Loma Linda, California 92354, USA.

## Seminar Crowd

Some 200 people, including 150 non-Adventists, attended an all-day Bible seminar in Hobart, Tasmania, on Sunday, April 26. Adventist Media Centre evangelist Pastor Geoff Youlden conducted the seminar, which was a follow-up program to the Amazing Discoveries evangelistic series he conducted in Hobart during March. Eight prophecy seminars have been conducted in locations around Hobart since the Amazing Discovery series. "It was

the first time we had brought people together following my initial program," says Pastor Youlden. "They were very enthusiastic, and the prospects are extremely encouraging for the Tasmanian Conference."

## Trivia

Everything you didn't need to know about the Signs Publishing Company: number of permanent employees 67; total years of service 902.45; average years of service 13.47; total age of all employees 2933.45; average age of employees 43.78; employee with most years of service 47.16 years—Norm Way, who runs one of the presses, began working at Signs when he was 14 years old; employee with the least years of service .25 years—Alan Holman, the *Good Health!* editor.

## Station Progress

The completion of the studio in Tula is important for the operation of Adventist World Radio in Russia. Working against supply and skill shortages, the centre has made considerable progress. Most of the interior plastering is complete, nearly all windows are installed and the building is secure against the weather. During May the plastering of the exterior will begin.

## Island Congresses

Pastor Dick Barron of the General Conference is to attend the three island youth congresses to be held in Suva, Lae and Honiara in January 1993.

*Most Flashpoint items from outside the South Pacific Division are provided courtesy of the Adventist Review, and have been sent to the RECORD via fax for immediate release.*

## David Lin speaks in the Adventist Review



Former secretary of the China Division, David Lin, emerged from China after 45 years of Communist rule. Sentenced to 15 years imprisonment and three years of deprivation of political rights, he maintained his faith. From April 1960 to 1978 he was kept either in prison or a state farm. During his imprisonment his home was ransacked six times, all his books were burned, his wife, Clara was beaten, her hair cropped and she was forced to stand in the street as a public spectacle. It was not until March 28 1991 that he was fully exonerated by the people's court. He was recently featured in a two-part interview in the *Adventist Review*.



## Destruction in Yugoslavia



Once a home in Yugoslavia, this heap of rubble is an indication of the destruction in the country.

**W**ar erupted when Croatia voted to become an independent nation separate from the country known as Yugoslavia.

The destruction of life and property, especially private housing, has been horrific. Untold suffering from the conflict is affecting almost every ethnic group in the region. Whole villages and major portions of some towns are completely uninhabitable.

Many, particularly the elderly, have been subjected to emotional trauma for weeks and even months. Cellars have been used for shelter. Food has been scarce; there is almost no heating and, for many, little more than a mattress by way of furniture.

Those who left homeland territories to live and work in the war zone have been forced to flee as refugees—usually back to where family and friends might provide them with shelter.

The Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA) has been working to assist the people affected by this conflict. Contributions have been sent from around the world. ADRA-Germany and other ADRA organisations in countries close by have been particularly busy in acquiring and shipping supplies.

Australian church members have responded by supplying 16 containers of food, medicines, footwear, blankets and household items. Communications from ADRA in both Zagreb and Belgrade say that these shipments are getting through and are appreciated.

Hundreds of citizens from both within and without the church community are supporting this relief program. ADRA wishes to express its gratitude for their generosity. —Neil Hughes.

## New Ministry Formed

**O**n Saturday, March 21, 1992, in the Thornleigh SDA church hall, Sydney, the Association of Adventist Marriage and Family Professionals (AAMFP) was formed.

An enthusiastic group of interested people voted to begin the association in order to provide greater opportunities for strengthening families in our church.

An election of officers took place and Judith Mazz was congratulated as she accepted the position of first president of the association. Judith is the program coordinator of the residential centre for Behaviour Disordered Boys, St John of God, Kendall Grange, New South Wales.

Other office bearers and board members are: Trafford Fischer, Brad Strahan, Allan Butler, Bryan Craig, Carol McKean, Tom Ludowici, Margaret De Moss and Graham Stacey. The stated objectives for AAMFP are:

1. To provide networking opportunities for Adventist marriage and family professionals.
2. To provide a forum for sharing ideas in marriage and family research, education and intervention.
3. To generate and publish literature on marriage and family education and intervention.
4. To provide opportunities for in-service training for marriage and family professionals in family life education.
5. To provide professional assistance to Adventist colleges, schools and other training groups.
6. To promote and facilitate research into Adventist families in the South Pacific.
7. To provide a consultation service for the South Pacific Division in relation to the development of family members and the accreditation of educators and therapists.
8. To advocate the employment of family professionals to leadership positions in Family Ministries and to encourage the appointment of marriage and family professionals to boards and committees at the level of church organisation.

Membership in the AAMFP is open

Photo: I. Jelacic

## Donors and Church Treasurers

Please note: Donations of \$2 or more to ADRA Disaster and Famine Relief Offering on June 13 are tax-deductible. Donors wishing to take advantage of tax-deductibility should enclose their gift in an envelope with their name, so that church treasurers can write a regular offering receipt with the words "ADRA Overseas Aid Fund." On your tax return, write "ADRA Overseas Aid Fund S.78 (1) (a) (ixii)." Donors may send gifts directly to ADRA, Box 129, Wahroonga, NSW 2076. —H. G. Halliday, ADRA Director, South Pacific Division.



to those involved at various levels in marriage, family and relationship ministry. Anyone interested in joining this association or wishing to inquire regarding its operation may telephone the secretary, Trafford Fischer, on (049) 77 1418 home; (049) 77 1107 business.—*Allan Butler*.

## Minister Ordained

**P**astor Toetu Faraimo was recently ordained into the ministry at the Scarborough Northside Samoan church, Queensland.

Mr Faraimo attended Fulton College in Fiji, after attending an evangelistic program by Pastor George Burnside, and obtained his ministerial certificate there. In 1984 he was a Bible teacher at Fulton and also dean of men.

Mr Faraimo and his wife Olota (nee Laga) came to Australia where he was employed by the Sanitarium health Food Factory until 1988. He was called to the ministry in the South Queensland Conference in 1989.

Pastor and Mrs Faraimo have two children, Sapati, aged 16, and Samuelli, 11.

He is now the pastor of two Samoan-speaking churches in Brisbane, Carbrook Samoan church on the south side of the city, and Scarborough Northside Samoan church.

President of the South Queensland Conference Pastor Peter Colquhoun conducted the ordination service.



Pastor Toetu Faraimo and his wife Olota, at Pastor Faraimo's recent ordination in Brisbane.

## New Parkes Church Opened



After two and a half years of building and many more of planning and fund-raising, the new Parkes church opened on March 28, 1992. Dignitaries from the community attended the service.

**T**he new Parkes church, New South Wales, overflowed as more than 300 people attended the official opening on March 28. Local tradespeople who had been involved in the building of the church, friends of church members and ministers of several other denominations, attended the opening Sabbath celebrations.

The church, after two and a half years of building and many more in fund-raising and planning, has drawn many admiring comments.

The president of the Parkes Shire Council, Councillor Robert Wilson, the president of the South New South Wales Conference, Pastor Neil Lawson, the president of the Parkes Ministers Association, Pastor Fred Lancaster, and the past minister of Parkes church, Pastor Morrie Krieg, attended the opening.

Local church elders, Allen Draper and Graham Hitchick, welcomed the congregation and presented a history of the church. Pastor Lawson spoke of the mission of the Adventist Church to present the message of Christ to the world.

A musical item was presented by Lieutenant Ros Blackman of the Parkes Salvation Army Corps. The local church pastor, Michael Dabson, spoke on the theme, "Christ for Parkes."

A plaque, unveiled on the occasion, reads, "Opened on 28th March, 1992, to the glory of God. May all who enter find forgiveness, peace and joy in Jesus Christ, the Saviour of this world."

"A lovely spirit of rejoicing and fellowship with the wider Parkes community was evident on the day," reports Andra Dabson. "Many friends gathered for a picnic lunch in the park after the service. The renewing of old acquaintances and the retelling of old stories lasted well into the afternoon."

## Adventist Artist Honoured in Sydney

**A**dventist artist, Harry Anderson, was honoured for his Christian witness, in both his life and art, at the State Sports Centre in Sydney during the Festival of Praise presented by the Greater Sydney Conference.

Harry Anderson was born in Chicago, Illinois, USA, 86 years ago. His parents were Scandinavian. It wasn't until he enrolled in a couple of

painting classes while studying mathematics at Illinois University that he discovered his artistic talents.

He then changed courses and universities, attended Syracuse University and completed a four-year course in illustration. After some lean years, his work was featured in major American magazines such as *Cosmopolitan*, *Good Housekeeping*, *Ladies Home Journal* and the *Saturday Evening Post*. He won numerous awards and is included in the "Who's Who of American Art."

Mr Anderson became an Adventist in 1943. His works of art display direct

Photo B. Dorrington



and simple representations of Christ. He portrays the Saviour in various modern settings, with children or university students, as a warm and loving friend.

"This is one way I feel I can witness," he says. "I have no talent for writing, nor do I have a talent for speaking. But I feel I paint well enough by now to express my feeling graphically. I sincerely hope that someone, if it be only one person, will be drawn closer to the Master as a result of my work."

Harry and Ruth Anderson have three children and live near Ridgefield, Connecticut, USA.

## Megalife Bus Ministry

**T**he North New South Wales Conference Youth Ministries Department has launched its largest youth evangelism project to date.

A youth group from Port Macquarie initiated two and a half years ago, the idea of purchasing a bus for street ministry. After much fundraising the group purchased a double-decker bus, originally from Liverpool, England, from the Urunga Bus Company.

All the structural components were rebuilt by the youth group. Eventually the engine was also rebuilt.

The result: a classic 50s style cafe on the lower level and a casual video lounge on the upper level. The youth group's time was now unequally divid-

ed between the bus and university or college.

"The now greatly diminished team of intrepid bus renovators were beginning to despair; both at the time and effort required to get the beast on the road and the fact that their original goal of reaching the community was becoming more unreachable," says team worker Paul Crawford.

"The bus was offered to Youth Ministries if they could help fund its completion and spend considerable time in Port Macquarie.

"Pastor Glenn Roberts, youth ministries director for the North New South Wales Conference, accepted the proposal that the success of the 'Big Top' youth missions could be further enhanced by having a permanent task force team to assist youth in preparing programs for outreach.

"This notion was further expanded to encompass the street ministry idea as well as the presentation of scripture seminars in both public and Christian schools.

"These seminars involve creative ways of presenting the gospel to kids of all ages using comedy, puppets, music, object lessons, drama and testimonies.

"These are all presented along the lines of a given theme in order to stimulate discussion and feedback from the students. Where the team is prevented from presenting Christian material they're equipped to give information about drugs, alcohol, sexual abuse and other community problems."

A team of five people were chosen from 40 applicants. The prerequisites of team members are to love Christ, to

possess a range of skills required and be compatible enough to cope with living in close proximity to each other for an extended period of time.

Team members are Alan O'Hearn from Armidale, Jodi Roan from Taree, New Zealander Marain Lunjevich, Vaughn Hughes from Cooranbong and Paul Crawford.

"The story of the tired old bus from England has a happy ending, or is it a happy beginning?" says Paul Crawford. "The new coat of bright red paint covers any flaws underneath and the refurbished and remade interior reminds me of the renovations Christ has been involved with in me."

## Press Loss Becomes Profit

**I**n what even the bankers are calling a "dramatic turnaround," the Review and Herald Publishing Association (R&H) in Hagerstown, Maryland, USA, has reduced its indebtedness and begun to show a profit.

The turnaround comes as a result of an assertive 11-month effort by R&H leaders and board members to analyse the publishing house's mission and operations, and to make the necessary changes to return the institution to profitability.

At the end of the first quarter for 1992 the publishing house showed a 3 per cent operating profit of \$US140,867 as compared to a 6.9 per cent loss of \$US314,300 for the same quarter in 1991. The profits are expected to continue for the rest of the year.

Upon election as R&H president in May 1991, Robert Kinney began working with the vice-presidents and the board in analysing the publishing house's operations and instituting cost-cutting measures. These measures are expected to save more than a million dollars this year.

Actions taken to cut costs include:

- Postponing the second step of its direct marketing of a children's storybook set.

- Closing its Autumn House publishing venture, a subsidiary of the R&H that had hoped to break into the non-Adventist Christian market.

- Closing its in-house research department. It now contracts out any research needed.



"Megalife" team members with their Liverpoolian bus conduct a street ministry for other youth. They are supported by the Youth Ministries department of the North New South Wales Conference.

Photo: P. Crawford



● Reducing administrative staff. Vice-presidential positions have been cut from eight to five.

● Reducing the overall number of employees by 42, from 285 to 243. Further reductions are planned as employees retire or are moved.

While the R&H currently has no short-term debt, Mr Kinney says it still holds \$US7.6 million in long-term debt, of which \$US4.2 million is for the new web press installed in March 1990.

He stated that not only must R&H contain its expenses, but it must increase sales to remain viable. This, he said, will be an uphill battle, since sales had not grown significantly in the past five years.

"The continuing slump in literature evangelist sales," says Mr Kinney, "is of much concern to the publishing house."

Sales to literature evangelists has declined approximately \$US500,000 annually for the past five years.

While Mr Kinney says that nothing in the publishing work can be taken for granted, he believes that plans formulated to increase sales will sustain R&H's viability.

These plans include:

● Developing a new Family Bible Story set.

● Working with Pacific Press Publishing Association on various projects.

● Publishing a new volume on Adventist beliefs for the Adventist Bible Commentary set and revising the SDA Encyclopaedia.

● Printing more Bibles.

● Recruiting more Black Adventist authors.

Mr Kinney said that of greater concern to him is that the R&H fulfil its distinct role and mission within Adventism, that of "developing books and periodicals that explain the significance of the world's events in light of biblical truth, and point people to Jesus Christ as Saviour and soon-coming King."—Myron Widmer.

## Ensuring Youth Spirituality

**A** co-investigator of the Valuegenesis study of Adventist youth and current youth pastor in Sacramento, California, Dr Steve Case recently commented on providing positive

practical steps to ensure the spirituality of the church's youth.

"If we give our young people a piece of the pie, they will stay for dinner," declared the General Conference president in his 1990 inaugural address. Dr Case questions whether the church has.

"If a grade were given to church youth ministry, North America would receive a D minus," says Dr Case.

He says that the dependence by conferences on schools for ministering to the youth, and the cuts in youth ministry departments at conference level—despite the findings of the Valuegenesis survey—as evidence for his claim.

"Is it any wonder that young people who attend Adventist schools feel part of the school but not a part of the church? Should we really be surprised that when they graduate from school they may also feel they have graduated from church? They may not perceive they have ever been a part of the church."

"How many teens are given leadership roles throughout the church? Do you have 'junior' (translation—not real) deacons or elders? Do you have a token youth sabbath each year when youth get to be on the platform to act like adults? How eager are the people to lead the youth in your church, and how much priority does your church give to positions of youth leadership?"

"Antagonists are usually few in number and loud in verbiage. Sometimes they occupy influential church positions. They can be any age."

"It's usually a new method that obliquely stirs them into a theological fight for the right—such as defending the perpetuity of the law if they are fearful of a possible sabbath observance infringement, such as having sabbath school on the beach rather than in the youth room, or claiming the youth have rejected the teachings of Ellen White if puppets are used for outreach."

"When antagonists react with loud reactionary protests they wear down youth leaders and can intimidate pastors and other leaders, including church boards and nominating committees, to the point of withholding support for youth of youth leaders."

"I'm embarrassed and angered by adults who protest about youth ministry that doesn't meet adults where they are. Who said it was for them in the first place?"

"If youth leaders are looking for program ideas, why not use the *Cornerstone Connections* put out quarterly by the church? It provides a valuable curriculum that includes doctrines and a variety of other youth issues through different venues such as Sabbath school, Adventist Youth programs, outreach and social activities."

"Such a curriculum guards against the tendency to get stuck on supposed youth hobbyhorses such as sex, rock music and drugs."

"In spite of the difficulties I wholeheartedly believe the grade doesn't need to stay at D minus. I hope for and envision the day when the following elements would be the norm:

"Young people are included in all forms of ministry, including greeters, deacons, Community Services, elders, Sabbath school departments and the church board. Adults ask the youth for new ideas and methods in their working services. Adults are quick to function as 'giraffes' who stick their neck out defending the youth against antagonists."

"Every church subscribes to *Cornerstone Connections* to receive fresh program ideas on a quarterly basis, which builds a local church repository of youth resources."

"Every youth is handed an *Insight* magazine every week and each church sponsors subscriptions to the monthly missionary journal *Insight/Out*."

"Churches and conferences allocate as much money for comprehensive youth ministry as they do for adult evangelism. Administrators and departmental directors target young people rather than leaving all the concerns to a vanishing youth director."

"Youth ministry professionals comprise at least 10 per cent of each conference workforce."

"Seventh-day Adventist schools team their students with Adventist youth in public schools to foster relational evangelism through the church."

"At this time it's just a vision. But we need to admit we need help to accomplish it. Perhaps we'll be more dependent on the Holy Spirit than ever before, because we acknowledge that our drastic need calls for supernatural intervention."

"When we take the steps to initiate and sustain such changes, then we will not only be giving the youth a piece of the pie, but a full meal as well."—*Adventist Review*.



# NOTICEBOARD

## Appreciation

**Green.** The family of Rex Green would like to thank all their friends and church members for the messages of comfort and kindness conveyed with the beautiful cards and lovely flowers, sent over the loss of a very much loved husband and father.

**Wills.** Owing to the large volume of sympathy cards, which are greatly appreciated, please, dear friends, accept our sincere thanks. Albert Wills and family.

## Weddings

**Barreto—Labka** Leonardo Javier Barreto and Claudine Nicole Labka were married on February 2 in The Coast Chapel in the scenic grounds of Prince Henry Hospital, Sydney, NSW, where Claudine's mother is a senior administrator in nursing education. Leo is a business manager, and Claudine is a health worker. Milton Krause.

**Gale—Watson.** Robert Nigel Gale, son of Les and Janette Gale (Windermere Park, NSW), and Joanne Renee Watson, daughter of Ted and Sheralynne Watson (Mirrabooka), were married on March 29 at the Hillview SDA church. Robert is a printer at Sanitarium Health Food Company, Cooranbong, and Joanne works at the head office of GIO in Sydney. They plan to set up their home in Windermere Park. Adrian J. Flemming.

**McIver—Davey.** Phillip McIver, son of Clive and Sandra McIver (Melbourne, Vic), and Lisa Davey, daughter of Murray and Avis Davey (Melbourne), were married on March 17 at the East Prahran SDA church. Phillip and Lisa will continue to live in Melbourne, where they have established a landscape business. Bud Beaty.

**Nastase—Mohole.** Liviu Nastase, son of Tudor and Magda Nastase (Brisbane, Qld), and Cornelia Mohole, daughter of Corneliu and Elena Mohole (Brisbane), were married on February 16 at the Eight Mile Plains church, Brisbane. Liviu and Cornelia have set up their home in Brisbane. Peter C. Raymer.

**Shin—Hughes.** Seong-Chul Shin, son of Hyun-Chong Shin and Duck-Yun Shin (Ch'a, South Korea), and Juanita Hughes, daughter of Noel and Jackie Hughes (Brisbane, Qld), were married on December 15, 1991, in the South Brisbane SDA church. Seong-Chul and Juanita have set up their home in Brisbane, where Seong-Chul is lecturing at Griffith University. Peter C. Raymer.

## Obituaries

"We do not want you to be ignorant about those who fall asleep, or to grieve like the rest of men, who have no hope. . . . For the Lord himself will come down from heaven, with a loud command, with the voice of the archangel and with the trumpet call of God, and the dead in Christ will rise first. . . . Therefore encourage each other with these words." 1 Thessalonians 4:13, 16, 18, NIV. The Signs Publishing Company staff join the church family in expressing sincere sympathy to those who have lost the loved ones recorded below.

**Green,** Rex Edward, born 1918, died April 9 at Coronella Home for the Aged, Nunawading, Vic. Rex was 18 when he accepted Christ. He enjoyed a warm and friendly association with people, and will be missed by the residents at Coronella, and the Nunawading SDA church members, as well as his family. He is survived by his wife, Merle; daughters, Rosemary, Carolyn and Kay. Dick Edwards, Nunawading church elder, assisted in the service.

Merv Sparrowhawk.

**Hammond,** Lorraine, born September 26, 1940, in Paddington, NSW; died December 23, 1991, at her home in Redfern after a long period as an invalid. Miriam and her mother attended the Woollahra church until poor health prevented their attendance. Miriam is survived by her mother, who misses her greatly after many years of devoted care in difficult circumstances. A service was conducted at the Rookwood Cemetery. Milton Krause.

**Wills,** Grace Gertrude (nee Cormack), born March 18, 1914, at Kogarah, NSW; died April 7 at Bundaberg, Qld. Following her graduation from Avondale College in 1937, she began work as a Bible Worker in Bundaberg. In 1940, Grace was left to care for the local congregation, as well as the church building program, after the pastor had been called interstate. Grace married Albert Wills on November 22, 1942, in Bundaberg. She was press secretary for the Bundaberg church for many years and was commended by local newspaper authorities for her excellent writing and reporting. She is survived by her husband; children, Marilyn Hight (New Zealand), Beverley Woodhams (Perth, WA), Lorette Conway (Laidley, Qld) and Calvin (Bundaberg); five grandchildren; and brothers, James and Robert Cormack (Cooranbong,

NSW). She was predeceased by a brother, William. Phil Downing was associated in the services.

Joe Webb.

## Advertisements

**Homecoming Weekend.** July 10, 11 and 12 is Homecoming Weekend at Sydney Adventist Hospital. All present and past staff, from both the nursing and non-nursing departments, are invited to attend. For more information phone Arthur Patrick (02) 487 9289 (non-nursing) or Noreen Devine (02) 489 1271 (home) or (02) 487 9111 (work) (nursing).

**Fly'n'build to Fiji.** Fly out on June 27 for three weeks to build a church. Volunteer handymen, carpenters needed. For more details, phone Pierre Balisson on (03) 799 1930.

**Agricultural Employment Wanted.** Canadian SDA male (23, Bachelor Science—Agriculture) seeks short-term farm employment (prefer cattle or grain) with SDA family, beginning around September. Wages negotiable. Contact Elsie Lehmann, Box 299, Colac

## Quiet Thoughts for Busy Mothers

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Cheryl Woolsey Holloway has created a delightful book that meets the complex needs of young mothers. Filled with honest, warm and sparkling humour, it presents unique devotional thoughts drawn from everyday life with her family—moments of self-discovery, growth, adjustment, intense love and turmoil. And it brings you numerous promises of God's understanding and help.



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**Country Living?** New 3 B/R, adobe brick home on five acres. Breathtaking views, fertile red soil, and easement to mountain streams. Solar power or mains. 30 mins to Murwillumbah SDA school, one hour to Gold Coast beaches. \$97,000. Rental considered. Phone (066) 79 3595.

**Retired Workers Fellowship** meeting and luncheon to be held at the Nunawading Church Hall on Wednesday, May 27, at 11 am. Please bring a plate of savoury finger food and plate of cakes. Please provide enough for selves and others. Admission \$3 per person. For further information from secretary, phone (03) 878 9605.

**Fundraising**—"Pillow Pals" can help you fundraise for your local charity, group or special projects. For details please contact Esther & Ken Young on (02) 763 1579 (home) or (02) 746 0287 (school canteen).

**Nutrition for the Nineties Conference.** To be held August 2-9 at Warburton Health Care Centre. Conference speaker: Dr Winston Craig, from Andrews University, USA. Inquiries: Jonathan Duffy (059) 66 4444.

**Leave Winter's Cold** and join our Paradise Bay Group for 15 days among Whitsunday Islands from August 3. Obtain all the benefits of a tropical paradise. Details from Barkers Pilgrim Tours, 9 Station Street, Bundaberg Qld 4670.

**Beat High Blood Pressure, Obesity, Diabetes, and Heart Disease**—without drugs. Revolutionary book by Dr Hans Diehl (Loma Linda) \$12.95. Write Vaughan King, La Mancha, Lindedale Road, Lismore 2480. Phone (066) 29 5222.

**American Cassette Ministry.** Audio cassettes are available at reduced prices. Hear some of Adventism's finest speakers preach on timely issues. Free catalogues. Write today, ACM, Box 3480, Auckland, New Zealand.

**Funerals.** Warnstein—Funeral and Mortuary Transfer Services (Australia-wide). QFDA member. Phone: (075) 43 5451 or (018) 88 8223.

**For Sale.** Electric and hand grinders, stone and steel combination with grinder. For information: H. and H. Rusterholz, Yorklea via Casino NSW 2470, (066) 63 7180.

**Help Wanted.** To spread the gospel—send *Signs*.

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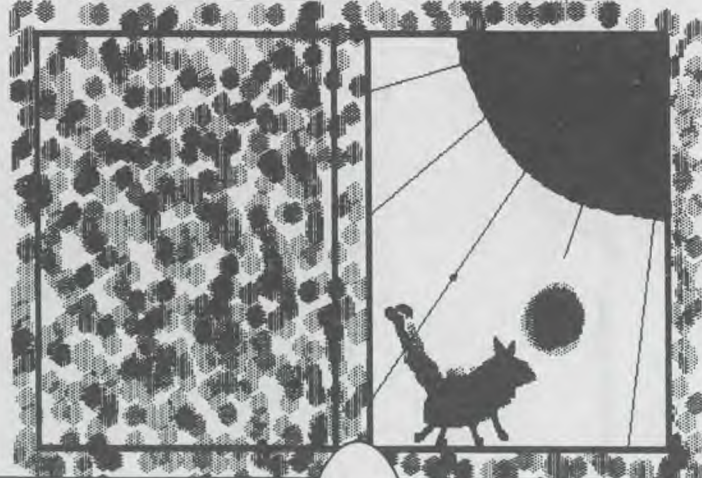
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