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## Drama Climaxes in SA Baptism

**S**even people were baptised in a bushland stream near Birdwood, SA, during an outdoor Sabbath school and worship program on November 27, 1993. Some 150 members from churches in the area combined for the day's program.

The program included a full-costume drama presentation of the story of John the Baptist, written and produced by Pastor Philip Frahm. Pastors Alan Croft and Frahm then baptised the candidates in the stream.

Those baptised were: Rebekah Frahm (baptised by her father), Andy and Sylvia Krause, Richard Valderemao and his daughter Janelle (Janelle is pictured being baptised by Pastor Croft), and Julian and Sonja Watts.—Ron F Clarke



# 1844 and Beyond



The year 1994 is the sesquicentennial anniversary of the 1844 disappointment. It isn't a cause for celebration—the 150th anniversary of a disappointment can hardly be a cause for rejoicing—but rather a time for reflection and evaluation. It is a time in which we should ask ourselves, From where did we as a church come? Why are we still here? And why hasn't the Lord come yet?

The Seventh-day Adventist Church at present is undergoing a critical self-evaluation. Questionnaires and surveys are studied and analysed, the results of which aren't always encouraging. One fact emerging from the surveys is that many members are uncertain as to their church's *raison d'être*.

As time passes and the years separate us from our roots, we, as a church, are in danger of losing our identity and focus. For this reason, various programs are planned for 1994 to commemorate the beginning of our church. They will be a blessing to us if they help us to regain the vision that inspired our pioneers.

At the beginning of our history there were four central truths, which stand out, that were being proclaimed: the second Advent, the Sabbath, the Sanctuary and the Spirit of Prophecy. Each one is still valid and as important today. However, although the first two are generally well-accepted by all members, the last two have been the subject of considerable tension and turmoil within the church.

Some have well nigh given up these doctrines, yet this needn't be. Today we have a better understanding and better arguments in support of these truths than ever before. To discard them would be tantamount to giving up our identity.

## The Sabbath

The Sabbath reminds us of from whence we came. It was set aside for the benefit of humankind by the creator in the Garden of Eden. The Sabbath is not only a memorial of the Genesis creation, but also a symbol of rest and redemption in Jesus Christ.

## The Second Advent

The doctrine of the Second Advent shows us where we are going. The biblical view of time is linear. And there is a consummation point at which the history of the present age of this world will cease. Christ will return as King of kings and Lord of lords to usher in the kingdom of glory.

## The Sanctuary

The Sanctuary truth, with the pre-Advent judgment, which is now in progress in the heavenly sanctuary, is a confirmation that we are living in the last days. At His ascension, Christ came into the presence of the Father in the first phase of His ministry—which corresponds to the ministry performed by the earthly priest in the holy place.

In 1844 He began the second phase of His ministry—the pre-Advent judgment, which corresponds to the Day of Atonement service in the Most Holy of the Old Testament sanctuary. As a people, we believe that the Seventh-day Adventist Church has been raised up by God to proclaim the three

angels' messages, which centre in the sanctuary truth.

## The Spirit of Prophecy

One of the gifts of the Holy Spirit is prophecy. This gift, according to Revelation 12:17, is an identifying mark of the remnant church. In our history it was manifested in the life and ministry of Ellen G. White. This prophetic gift was adequately tested, as the Scriptures require, by our pioneers prior to its acceptance. And we know that the exercise of the prophetic office among the remnant has made a major contribution to the rise, growth and continuance of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Throughout 1994 the RECORD will each month publish snippets from the events of the corresponding month in 1844 (see page 9). In addition, several articles on our history and the four central truths mentioned above will be printed.

It is hoped that the commemoration of the events of 1844 will lead to a deeper commitment by our members to God's truth and to the church we love.

The emphasis on the Second Advent, the Sabbath, the Sanctuary and the Spirit of Prophecy should in no way divert attention from the doctrine of salvation. Christ and His righteousness must always be at the centre of our life and our theology.

This, however, does not mean that other doctrines should be neglected. They all contribute to a deeper and fuller understanding of God's love for His people.

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## Next Week:

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## Summer of Contentment

The recently held Elders Summer School at Avondale was a unique experience. Not because it was a first of its kind, but because it brought together men and women who have a significant role of leading the local churches.

Top presenters and other helpers helped to make this a most successful school. The presence of the Holy Spirit was very evident in the fellowship and spiritual uplift we enjoyed. The Lord is to be praised for the results achieved.

Further elders schools can be thoroughly recommended.

Ron McGrath, WA

## Missing Links

Can someone close to the late Pastor and Mrs Hilda Barrett please assist me in a missionary project on behalf of one of Hilda's nieces? As a young girl, this niece was very impressed with Hilda's stories from the mission field. She has expressed a desire to learn more about the Barretts and their work. I would be grateful for any information that would be of interest to this relative.

You can write to me at 54 Woodcock Crescent, Para Hills West, South Australia 5096.

R F Earle, SA

## Creative Writer

Could our writers of after-the-event marriage lines in the RECORD write something less banal and uninteresting than "they plan to live . . ." or "they plan to make their home at . . ." Nine out of ten marriage announcements read that way. Of course they plan to live; of course they plan to make their home. Wouldn't you? Those words reduce the most wonderful and exciting event of their lives to sheer triteness.

Using a similar number of words, why not try something like: "Robin and Marianne are ensconced in a temporary hideaway in the Enchanted Forest. Travelling visitors welcome." Or, "Jack and Jill chose as their home site a top-of-the-hill-with-water-views spot at Woop-Woop. Visitors, should bring own water and first-aid kits."

Anything but the boring "they plan to . . ." Adele Hellestrand, NSW

*The editors are to blame for the "banal," "uninteresting" and "boring" approach to wedding notices. We sometimes receive notices that have people*

*"ensconced" in romantic hideaways, but space is at a premium in Noticeboard. That means there is little room for creative writing.*

## PNG Praise

Congratulations on your series of articles on PNG (January 15). I felt they were informative, geographically correct (often a problem in RECORD articles on PNG), positive in tenor and most importantly, did not exude a paternalistic attitude toward Papua New Guineans (which turns them away from well-meaning foreigners).

I must disagree with you that Kambubu is the most discouraging of the institutions to visit. It may have appeared that way to you at the time, but if you had allowed yourself a little more time here we could have shown you the light part way along the tunnel.

In fact, Kambubu has the greatest potential for self-sufficiency of all our institutions and the most pleasant environment. In spite of its isolation it is accessible by road, sea and, until recently, we had an operational airstrip.

Philip Ellison, Kambubu, PNG

*The discouragement came not from what was happening at Kambubu, but the state of the facilities (because of lack of funds) in what was once the premier training college in Papua New Guinea. I*

*came away impressed by the staff and the students, and saw enough to know of the huge potential for self-sufficiency the school has.*

## Support Signs

The plea, in the January 29 issue, for a contribution of \$25 per person, per year for the RECORD concerns me. While it is an excellent family magazine, it preaches to the converted. The funds could be better utilised for *Signs of the Times*, an excellent magazine with a wider outreach.

Couldn't each church receive limited copies and important articles be photocopied for distribution on request, or those genuinely desirous of collecting the RECORD for future reference take out a subscription? In this way we will also demonstrate responsible stewardship over God's resources and the environment by saving trees.

The report of success of youth evangelism in Melbourne, in the same issue, for an outlay of \$A3000, represents a far better use of financial resources for God's purpose.

Howard Morante, NSW

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## Wright for Signs

Media personality Dr James Wright will begin a column in *Signs of the Times* in the May issue. Dr Wright, who was a regular contributor to *Good Health*, is part of the extra health emphasis in *Signs*. His column will also advertise health books available from literature evangelists.

## NNZ Gift

More than \$NZ11,000 in offerings was raised during 1993 by North New Zealand churches for the Bible Society. The conference office received a letter from the society's chief executive: "The gift from your churches is a tremendous one, and will make a significant impact on the distribution of the Holy Scripture throughout the world. . . . Seventh-day Adventists in your conference area have given precious gifts indeed. We would

be grateful if you could pass our thanks on to the contributing churches."

## Aussie Camporee

Some 2000 Pathfinders are expected at a Pathfinder camporee to be held at Stuarts Point, near Macksville, at the North New South Wales campground, from January 3 to 8, 1995. The event will be run by the Trans-Tasman Union Conference and information is available from club leaders.

## SHF Cares

Breakfast cereals, So Good, fruit juice and sandwich fillings from the Castle Hill branch of the Sanitarium Health Food (SHF) factory were delivered to metropolitan emergency centres in Sydney during the period of the New South Wales fires. This was coordinated by Eugene Grosser, SHF Managing

Director. The Cooranbong branch assisted the emergency services in the Central Coast region.

## AIDS Video

Dr Percy Harrold, director of the South Pacific Division's health department, recently gained 90 minutes air time in Christchurch, South New Zealand, in an interview about the church and AIDS. This followed the screening of an AIDS video produced by the Adventist Media Centre. Although produced for the Papua New Guinea market, the leaders of the AIDS prevention group for Maoris in South New Zealand felt it was superb for use in New Zealand, and further contact with this group has been encouraged.

## SPD Give

Staff of the South Pacific Division donated gifts of toys to the Dalmar Child and Family Care Centre (a division of the Wesley Central Mission) at Christmas. A thank-you note was received from the centre's director.

## ADRA Aids

Containers have been packed with mattresses, hospital beds and medical supplies by the Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA) South Pacific Division, and are now ready to be dispatched to Honiara for the Atoifi Hospital. ADRA's associate director, Peter Truscott, recently itinerated throughout Vietnam and Cambodia to monitor projects financed on a bilateral basis with the Australian government.

## AMC Series

The "Keepers of the Flame" series was shown on a Mandurah, WA, TV station and then repeated three

times due to popular request by the station's viewers. Many letters of thanks for the series were received by the station. "Focus on Living" is also being broadcast on the station. This TV station is currently running with a temporary license on Channel 3. It is aimed at the community and is seeking programming. Brian Larwood, church member in Mandurah, is actively involved with this project and has offered Adventist Media Centre programs to the station. The cost of current Adventist programming is \$A170 per week, including two Discovery ads.

## PACIFIC ISLANDS

### Fly'n'Build '94

Voluntary mission opportunities are available for groups of builders and handy-men willing to undertake fly'n'build projects. Materials, insurance and accommodation is provided. However the group will need to provide their own air fares, departure tax and food expenses. **Papua New Guinea projects** needing teams are: **Goroka:** Eastern Highlands Mission, 1800 metres above sea level, cool climate—to build a house. **Kambubu Adventist High School, Rabaul,** situated by the sea. Four teams are needed between the end of April and September. Carpenters, electricians and cabinetmakers are needed. **Port Moresby:** To build extensions to the Carr Memorial School, opposite the government offices in Waigani. Blocklayers, carpenters and plumbers are needed. Teams should consist of no more than 12 people due to limited accommodation. Contact Pastor Eric White, Volunteer Service Coordinator, 148 Fox Valley Road, Wahroonga NSW 2076. Phone (02) 489 7122.

## Did You Hear . . .

. . . About the Adventist pastor who went fishing and caught a headline in the local paper? Retired pastor Alec Thomson was fishing alone in Geographe Bay, WA, when he slipped and his borrowed aluminium boat capsized.

"I noticed the oars floating away and swam to retrieve them and tied them to the dinghy with a piece of rope," Pastor Thomson is reported as saying in the *Warren and Blackwood Times*. After several attempts he was able to right the boat and make it to shore.

More than two weeks later he returned to Busselton with friends and managed to recover his tackle box, bucket, knapsack, knife, rod and reel, and even his car keys. He says that friends have warned him about fishing alone. He is pictured with his retrieved fishing rod and reel.

"If I had been alone I would not have survived," he is quoted in the newspaper. "Jesus promised: Lo, I am with you always. It was Him who helped me and kept me alive."





## Mango Day

Grafted varieties of hybrid mangos grown at Pacific Adventist College, Papua New Guinea, are to be displayed to the general public at a "mango day." Mr Lester Toukmai, of the college's agricultural department, said they were growing five kinds of mangos, many of which bore fruit after three years of planting rather than the usual eight.

## WORLD CHURCH

### Pioneers on ROM

A CD-ROM is now available with more than 160 books, pamphlets, sermons, articles and works by Adventist pioneers. The writings of J N Andrews, Joseph Bates, J N Loughborough, William Miller, Uriah Smith and James White as well as some works by O R Crosier, George Storrs, A T Jones and A J Waggoner are on the disk. The first three volumes of the early additions of the *Adventist Review* and *Sabbath Herald* are also included. For information, contact an Adventist Book Centre.

### Cambodia Approves

The Cambodian government has granted full legal recognition to the Adventist Church, reports General Conference president Pastor Robert Folkenberg. Under the new status, the church is able to own property and operate freely and legally under the law. —AR

### Coming Home

An estimated 28,000 people who were either former or inactive members of the church attended Sabbath worship services across the North America Division on a day given over to a "homecoming" Sabbath late in

## Students Graduate at Vatuvonu, Fiji



Photo: W. Talemaitoga

The Vatuvonu Vocational School continues to train students in the two-year courses of automotive engineering, building construction, home economics and woodwork joinery. Pictured are the automotive light engineering course graduates (of a graduating group of 48 in total) with their tool boxes supplied by the government's ministry of education. Other course graduates received equipment such as gas stoves, sewing machines and woodworking tools from the education ministry.

1993. The former and inactive members were personally invited to the Sabbath day's events. "This is only the beginning of what is we hope to be ongoing efforts to reach out with future Sabbaths designated as special occasions for 'Rejoice With Me Homecomings,'" says North American Division president Pastor Alfred McClure. —AR

### AWR in Slovakia

Adventist World Radio has been granted a license, after two years of negotiations, by the Slovakian government to broadcast on state international facilities. "This is a major breakthrough for AWR while we are in the planning stage for building our own facilities," says Greg Hodgeson, AWR-Europe manager.

### Irian Jaya Witness

At the beginning of 1993 a family in Irian Jaya made a personal objective to establish 30 new Adventist con-

gregations in their country, where there are only 8000 Adventists. In order to do this, 10 new mountain-jungle airstrips were needed. In one year the airstrips have been built and new jungle chapels have also been built. A team will be travelling to the area in April to assess the project's progress.

### Child Survival

A grant of \$US926,000 was received by Edwin Baumgartner, director of the Adventist Development and Relief Agency in Nicaragua, for a child survival project, from the United States Agency for International Development (USAID). The grant will be used to improve basic health services for children, including growth monitoring, oral

rehydration and women's health and vaccinations. It is the largest child-survival project ADRA has in any given country. The project's total funding is \$US1.2 million and will benefit 54,000 people.

### Feeding Homeless

A mobile kitchen unit and clinic were among the services provided by Adventist Community Services (ACS) after the recent earthquake hit California. The kitchen unit is staffed by ACS volunteers and is on loan to the American Red Cross. A crew from the television network CNN visited the mobile clinic operating in parks where earthquake victims were spending the night, and interviewed Dr Ebenezer Chambi, ACS medical director for the project.

### Sarajevo Waits

When retired pastor Mirko Milanovic returned home to Croatia from Sarajevo early in January he left a group of 90 people waiting for baptism. "I knew coming here might mean giving up my life," the 70-year-old pastor says, "but I also knew it would be spiritually enriching." Now Pastor Radomir Nikolic, president of the church in Bosnia, is looking for someone to assist the church with the many interests. Knowing it's an unsafe place, Pastor Nikolic says that "circumstances are such that make the presence of the Lord very real."

AR: Adventist Review

## CHURCH CALENDAR

<b>March 5</b>	Evangelism Sabbath
	Community Guest Day
<b>March 12</b>	Youth Week
	Adventist World Radio Offering



# How Long Until the Sunday Law?

by James Coffin

**Some see a Sunday law hiding in every headline. Others wait for it as their signal to get serious about God.**

**S**ometime ago I visited a former schoolmate who is no longer a practising Seventh-day Adventist. After a few hours of our catching up on what had transpired in our lives since church school days, our conversation drifted toward the spiritual.

"How soon do you think we'll see a national Sunday law?" he asked. Then he proceeded to assure me that as soon as one was enacted, I could count on him to race back to the straight and narrow. Until then, he preferred his life the way it was. For various reasons, I came away from the encounter shaking my head.

First, why do so many current and former Adventists view the Christian lifestyle as an uninteresting, restrictive, wet-blanket experience?

Second, how has the significance of a Sunday law become so muddled in our minds? Many seem to see the Sunday law as a guaranteed last call for a departing flight. Meanwhile, why waste unnecessary time sitting around the airport? For them the certainty of a Sunday law makes apathy seem safe.

For others, however, nothing so captures their spiritual imagination as the spectre of a soon-to-be enacted Sunday law. Thus every event that remotely suggests the possibility of the incipient Sunday law is latched on to and wrung out for all its prophetic and spiritual-motivation potential. Why is this?

## The Idea's Origin

In the first half of Revelation 13 we read of a multihorned beast that has the whole of the world kowtowing to it. The last half of the chapter describes a lamblike beast that begins to speak like

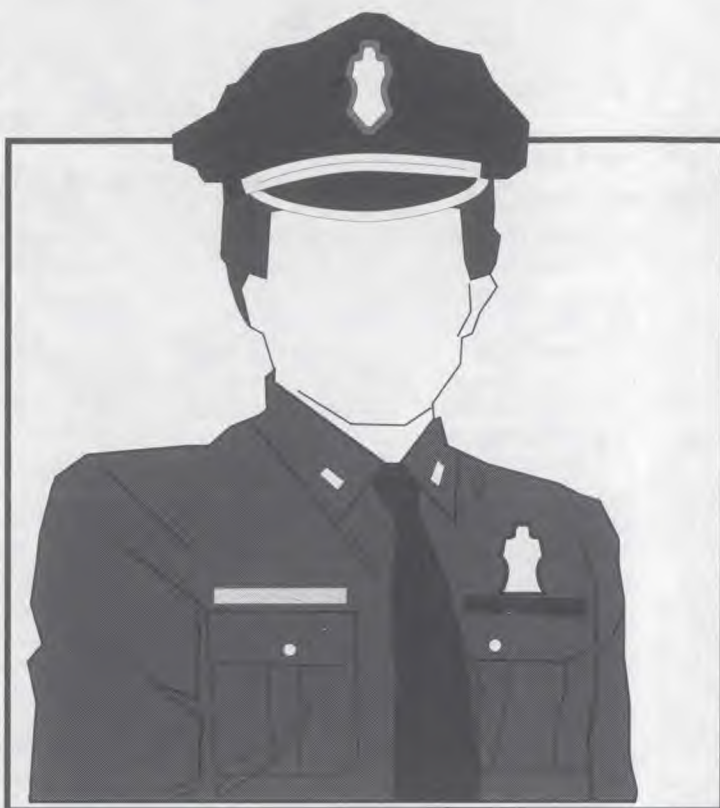
a dragon, trying to force everyone to worship in a particular way. The

once-lamblike beast goes so far as to impose economic sanctions and even a death penalty on those who fail to conform and receive a mark in their forehead or in their hand.

Protestants of yesteryear were quick to label the papacy as the multihorned beast referred to in

the first half of Revelation 13. So Adventists don't break new theological ground in making a similar assumption. However, we're on our own when it comes to painting in the finer details of the second half of the chapter. For this we lean heavily on the writings of Ellen G. White.

In brief, she says that the once-lamblike beast is the United States, a nation founded on the principles of Protestantism. The issue at stake is loyalty, centred around the day of worship. Shortly before Jesus returns, she says, Protestantism and Catholicism will cooperate in an attempt to force universal Sunday worship. A national Sunday law will be passed in the United States, followed by an international Sunday law. Those who align



themselves with the Catholic-Protestant union and pay homage to the spurious day of worship will receive the mark of the beast.

The scenario that Ellen White describes is totally compatible with the rudimentary prophetic outline provided in Revelation 13. However, without divine revelation it would be impossible, no matter how carefully one studied Scripture and history, to arrive at the detailed sequence of events she provides.

The fact that our Sunday-law expectations are Ellen White-based in no way invalidates them. Such a realisation, however, should make a difference in how we portray end-time events when speaking to the public. We should not present our in-house



insights as emphatically as those truths that are clearly demonstrated by the study of Scripture and history.

### Ellen White and Sunday Laws

Let's draw a few conclusions by noting what Ellen White has to say about Sunday laws.

1. *Sunday laws have been a distinct possibility for most of the Seventh-day Adventist Church's history.* "Events which for more than 40 years we have upon the authority of the Prophetic Word declared to be impending are now taking place before our eyes. Already the question of an amendment to the Constitution restricting liberty of conscience has been urged upon the legislators of the nation. The question of enforcing Sunday observance has become one of national interest and importance" (*Testimonies*, Vol 5, page 711 [written in 1889]).

2. *The passage of a national Sunday law is indeed a sign that we are close to the end.* "God keeps a record with the nations: the figures are swelling against them in the books of heaven; and when it shall have become a law that the

transgression of the first day of the week shall be met with punishment, then their cup will be full" (*The SDA Bible Commentary*, E G White Comments, Vol 7, page 910).

3. *The passage of a Sunday law is the signal for God's followers to move out of the larger cities.* "As the siege of Jerusalem by the Roman armies was the signal for flight to the Judean Christians, so the assumption of power on the part of our nation in the decree enforcing the papal sabbath will be a warning to us. It will then be time to leave the large cities, preparatory to leaving the smaller ones for retired homes in secluded places among the mountains." (*Testimonies*, Vol 5, pages 464, 465).

4. *Sunday laws are a misguided solution to what may be very moral needs.* "The leaders of the Sunday movement may advocate reforms which the people need, principles which are in harmony with the Bible; yet while there is with these a requirement which is contrary to God's law, His servants cannot write them. Nothing can justify them in setting aside the commandments of



God for the precepts of men" (*The Great Controversy*, pages 587, 588).

5. *We are to work to ensure liberty of conscience for as long as possible, despite our belief that some day our liberty will be taken.* We are not doing the will of God if we sit in quietude, doing nothing to preserve liberty of conscience" (*Testimonies*, Vol 5, page 714).

"It is our duty to do all in our power to avert the threatened danger. We should endeavour to disarm prejudice by placing ourselves in a proper light before the people. We should bring before them the real question at issue, thus interposing the most effectual protest against measures to restrict lib-

## False Expectations

by James Coffin

I'll never forget the inauguration of John F Kennedy in 1961. The idea of having a Roman Catholic in the White House left a lot of Protestants feeling uncomfortable. In fact, the inauguration was so prophetically significant in the mind of my church school teacher that all the students in my room went to the home of a church member to watch it on television.

The teacher's running commentary as we watched is still vivid. Undoubtedly, she said, we would see Sunday laws passed in the United States in the very near future. Prophecy was being fulfilled before our very eyes. The coming of Jesus had to be soon.

The year 1964 was the 120th anniversary of the Great Disappointment. Some theorised that since Noah had preached his message for 120 years, and

Jesus had likened the time of His coming to the time of Noah, this could be the year of Christ's return.

During the 1967 Middle East War our pastor said the event was so prophetically significant that for the first time ever he had listened to the radio news and read the newspaper on Sabbath—so he could give us the very latest in his sermon. We were only moments away from Armageddon, he said.

The 1973 Middle East War and resultant energy crisis clearly were paving the way for economically based Sunday laws, I heard fellow church members saying. We were on the threshold of eternity.

More recently, I encountered church members who predicted Sunday laws in the United States by February 1, 1991, and the coming of Christ no later than the end of 1994. The predictions were based on what has been called

the "jubilee principle."

The fact is that nothing seems to engender spiritual fervour like the belief that Christ's coming is right upon us.

But with the passing of each crisis declared to be a sure indicator of Christ's imminent return, we become desensitised. Some give up their faith altogether.

In a sense—and I know that I run the risk of being misunderstood—the time of Jesus' coming isn't the crucial factor. Whether it's tomorrow, 10 years from now, or 100 years from now, it's still going to be the greatest event in earth's history.

While I wait, it's important to be a friend of Jesus, to live the abundant, balanced, God-and-others-centred life, and to be sure I'm telling others about the wonderful, forgiving, rehabilitating, and returning God we serve.





erty of conscience" (*ibid*, page 452).

6. *We should outline the spiritual implications of Sunday legislation.* "When God has given us light showing the dangers before us, how can we stand clear in His sight if we neglect to put forth every effort in our power to bring it before the people? Can we be content to leave them to meet this momentous issue unwarned?" (*ibid*, page 712).

7. *Adventists should not vote*

*for legislators who do not support freedom of conscience.* "We cannot labour to please men who will use their influence to repress religious liberty, and to set in operation oppressive measures to lead or compel their fellowmen to keep Sunday as the Sabbath. . . . The people of God are not to vote to place such men in office; for when they do this, they are partakers with them of the sins which they commit while in office" (*Fundamentals of Christian Education*, page 475).

8. *If Sunday laws merely restrict secular activity on Sunday, we are not to break them intentionally.* "To defy the Sunday laws will but strengthen in their persecution the religious zealots who are seeking to enforce them. Give them no occasion to call you lawbreakers. . . . Sunday can be used for carrying forward various lines of work that will accomplish much for the Lord" (*Testimonies*, Vol 9, pages 232, 233).

9. *The Sunday law will be national and then international—not just local.* "History will be repeated. False religion will be exalted. The first day of the week, a common working day, possessing no sanctity whatever, will be set

up as was the image at Babylon. All nations and tongues and peoples will be commanded to worship this spurious sabbath. . . . The decree enforcing the worship of this day is to go forth to all the world. In a limited degree, it has already gone forth. In several places the civil power is speaking with the voice of a dragon, just as the heathen king spoke to the Hebrew captives" (*The SDA Bible Commentary*, E G White Comments, Vol 7, page 976).

10. *Sundaykeeping will ultimately be the outward criterion by which people may be determined to have received the mark of the beast.* "Sundaykeeping is not yet the mark of the beast, and will not be until the decree goes forth causing men to worship this idol sabbath. The time will come when this day will be the test, but that time has not come yet" (*ibid*, page 977).

### Words of Caution

Throughout the history of the United States, state and local governments have had Sunday laws that restricted trade and other activities in varying degrees. These are not the Sunday law that Ellen White taught as

having prophetic significance.

Further, throughout the history of the church and continuing today, situations have risen repeatedly that certainly could have paved the way for the Sunday law, which Adventists have expected for more than a century. But we need to be extremely cautious in our speculations. Despite Ellen White's detailed picture of what we can expect, she left a lot unsaid.

Balance is the key. We need a religion that commits us to a lifetime of making the world a better place, while at the same time longing for deliverance from the world. We need a religion that watches the signs of the times, while resisting the urge to create signs from events that don't deserve to be invested with such significance.

We need a religion that remembers that prophecy is not merely to foretell what's coming, but to confirm our faith when we see prediction come to pass (see John 13:19). □

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## The Stupid Tortoise

Once there was a tortoise who was dying of hunger and thirst, owing to a famine in his district. His friends, two egrets, offered to help him move to another lake.

The egrets thought of a way to carry the tortoise. They held two ends of a stick in their beaks and the tortoise hung on to the middle of the stick by his mouth while they soared to the sky.

They flew on and on, and suddenly, they heard a cry from the people down below, "Look how clever the egrets are! They carry the tortoise to the sky."

The tortoise felt hurt to hear that the people thought it was the egrets who were so clever. He had to let the people know he was the clever one! So, with all his might he began to shout at them. "Hi! . . ."

As soon as he opened his mouth, of course, he fell head downward and tail upward straight toward a big black stone.

### The Moral

It's easy to get carried away by what we see as our personal achievements.

### What About Me!

If you've ever taken the time to assess your financial position, you may have come to the conclusion that you are "pretty well off." Now if you've reached this proud conclusion, you may be starting to think like that deluded tortoise: "Look what I've achieved!"

The truth is God has given us everything we possess. Everything. If we conclude that our success is the result of our own endeavours, then we'll become independent, self-sufficient, in need of nothing. And if we're independent and don't need anything, we don't need God.

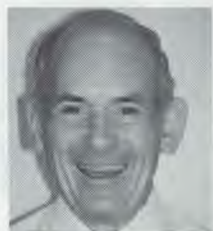
Remember, we are stewards and not owners. Otherwise it's a long drop. □



# What About Heaven?

**W**e asked a group of Adventists what it was about heaven that they were looking forward to. Here are some of the responses.

To meet my Lord face to face and to thank Him for all the blessings He has given. To experience a sense of security knowing that all evil and wickedness are gone forever and that peace reigns throughout eternity. **John Clark**



To stand on the sea of glass praising God and Jesus, and to experience the delights of infinite peace, joy, love and knowledge now beyond all understanding—that will be heaven. **Ed Butler**

To stand with my friends before God and worship Him with all that I am, to see resonant music blossom before my eyes and feel waterfalls of happiness cascade over me. **Joanne Cozens**



To see Jesus and personally thank Him for calling me and then, together, enjoy the fruit and beauty of an unpolluted, chemical-free environment that has been recreated for eternity.

**Connie Small**

*With special thanks to the pastor and members of the Murwillumbah church, NSW.*



## Windows on 1844

February proved to be a busy month for William Miller and his associates, as conventions were held in Boston, New York, Philadelphia and the capital, Washington. Thousands responded to the preaching of the advent.

Clergymen from many recognised denominations resigned their pulpits as they accepted Miller's teachings and joined with him as circuit preachers.

Opposition from various churches intensified and many of Miller's followers were ridiculed and excommunicated.

Theologians and writers publicly attacked Miller's beliefs, denigrating him as a theological novice and ignoramus.

Miller's response to these attacks was published in the *Midnight Cry* (February 22, 1844) in an article entitled: "An Address to the Believers in Christ, of All Denominations." "Why cast us off as if we were heretics?" he wrote. "What have we done that should call down such virulent denunciation against us from the pulpit and press and give you just cause to exclude us [Adventists] from your churches and fellowship?" He posed five questions. Summarised, these were:

- Was it because of their belief in a literal return of Christ?
- Was it because of their love of His appearing?
- Was it because of a belief in the prophets of the Old and New Testaments?
- Was it because of their belief that Jesus would come in that year [1844]?
- Was it because they had studied these matters for themselves?

The call to leave the accepted churches (and naming them as Babylon) was first printed in the February 1 issue of *The Midnight Cry*. It was a message at first printed with reluctance.

As opposition intensified and public meeting houses and churches closed their doors to Millerite preachers, believers in the advent began to build their own meeting places, sacrificing their personal means to do so.

The New England states became polarised over the man, Miller, and his message.

February



# The Church Gives Hope in Albania



Photo: J Butler

A United Kingdom-based group worked in the Albanian town of Rreshen, where these boys are pictured in their schoolyard.

Although I have visited many poor countries in the world," says Joy Butler after her visit with a drive'n'paint team to Albania, "I was devastated at what communism, implemented by Enver Hoxha, had done to Albania."

Mrs Butler joined a team of 26 people from England, including five Australians to complete a Pathfinder drive'n'paint of two school dormitories, a kitchen, dining room, and a nursery in the hospital and the mayor's office in the small town of Rreshen in the northern part of Albania.

"After viewing the dormitory we were to paint I had to retreat to the bus and have a cry," says Mrs Butler. "All the wooden window frames were without glass and each concrete, unpainted room had three sets of sagging iron bunkbeds. There was an ancient cardboard thin wardrobe. There never had been heating or hot water. The bathroom consisted of a concrete shelf with 15 taps, and only two working at night—for 200 students. The three toilets defy description."

The team painted and cleaned the

dormitory and the bathroom. Then they went to the hospital.

"In the hospital there was not even aspirin to relieve pain. Caring medical staff worked where there was no food, bottles, nappies or pins. Crying babies had pain relieved through drips into their heads."

The team painted the children's hospital walls, and did bright murals. The staff told Mrs Butler how

thrilled they were. Albania has an unemployment

rate of 80 per cent, with little hope in sight for the thousands of well-educated students. Buildings are run down and people are poor.

"People invited us to their homes," says Mrs Butler, "which consisted (whatever size the family) of two rooms in a block of flats. The people spent much time at our dining-room window gazing at our laden table and listening to our prayer and worship times. We had taken all our own food as virtually no food is available at the shops."

The Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA) has been the entering wedge for Adventists in Albania, directed from England by Pastor John Arthur. The BBC has worked closely with Pastor Arthur, giving ADRA community support. Many people have given tonnes of clothing, food, building equipment and hospital supplies.

"Pastor Ron and Mrs Sandy Edwards (from the UK), with their 18-year-old

son Jason lead the work in Albania," reports Mrs Butler. "The church in Tirane where they hold Sabbath meetings is held in the multi-million dollar Hoxha museum, erected in 1988 by the man who considered the eradication of religion from Albania his finest achievement."

"The young people were an inspiration to me. They were full of excitement and anticipation for the future now they are Christians. Young people on the streets use the word impossible frequently as they describe their situation or the future. Yet there are three youth training to be ministers under Ron's direction and they already lead out as interpreters, prayer leaders and preachers."

"Two others may come to Avondale this year to train to be teachers. They are already excellent interpreters and song leaders in the church."

"These young people are and will be the leaders of the church. It may be now that the spread of the gospel will be only for a short time. And now is the time to work. Albania is in a very vulnerable position with relation to conflict and old hatreds from surrounding areas."

"My heart is filled to overflowing with love and concern to the people of Albania who desperately need to know Jesus and have a hope for the future."



Photo: J Butler

The growth of Adventism in Albania is directed by Pastor Ron and Mrs Sandy Edwards of the UK.



## AMC Makes New Discoveries

The Adventist Media Centre (AMC) has recently produced three new Discovery TV advertisements to be shown throughout Australia in 1994. These ads will advertise the new "health" home study reading guides and two new audio cassettes: "Coping with Stress" (speaker Pastor Don Bain) and "Getting the Most Out of Marriage" (speaker Pastor Bryan Craig).

"For the first time we're experimenting with 30-second as well as 60-second version of discovery ads," says Pastor John Banks, AMC manager. "This will allow us to screen the ads more often, for the same cost and in better timeslots."

Discovery TV ads are designed to appeal to a secular audience and they cover a wide range of topics including the family, marriage, spirituality, stress, health, grief and archaeology. Each ad creatively explores one of these themes and then offers a free product associated with the topic.

The free products offered include audio cassettes, *Signs* magazines and reading guides from the Bible correspondence school. The Seventh-day Adventist Church is clearly identified as the presenter of each ad, and viewers are invited to phone a toll-free number to ask for the free product that has been offered.

Last year the AMC received 18,000 phone requests in response to these ads. Each audio cassette and Bible course sent out also includes advertising for other cassettes and courses.

"There are three major aims behind the TV Discovery ads," says Pastor Banks. "First there's the positive PR for the church—the name Seventh-day Adventist Church is clearly shown in the ads, which are viewed by hundreds of thousands of people. Also the media centre evangelist Pastor Geoff Youlden is given valuable public exposure, which he finds helpful when advertising his campaigns. And finally, AMC courses, leaflets and audio cassettes go into thousands of homes throughout Australia at the viewers' request."

"We've tried some new approaches with the 1994 ads," says Gary Krause, AMC creative director. "We've introduced a bit of humour, a few surprises and a different look. We wanted to create ads that would make viewers think, grab their attention and attract them to phone in for the product."



Gary Krause holds the prompt card for an actor while Russell Gibbs films one of the new Adventist Media Centre's Discovery advertisements.

Photo: J Gibbs

"The stress Discovery ad is fast-paced with quick cuts and features a well-dressed, stressed out young man talking in a variety of situations that include a hospital bed, a busy street corner, a gym, in front of neon lights and even riding on an airport baggage carousel. But we were very happy with the final product."

"The health ad is a tongue-in-cheek, humorous look at a man who consumes every conceivable pill and fad product in an effort to maintain his health."

"The marriage ad, which has a more serious edge, features a separated husband and wife talking about their divorce and how it has affected them."

Pastor Youlden features in each advertisement and gives details of the product being offered and how viewers can obtain it. He also introduces each speaker on the audio cassettes.

"We're hoping for an even larger response to our Discovery ads this year," says Pastor Banks. "We appreciate the continuing prayers and support of church members who share the greater vision of reaching the community through the mass media."

## AWR in China

Adventist World Radio (AWR) is not only planting seeds," says Pastor Walter Scragg, AWR president, "it's nourishing a growing church in several countries of the world." Because of this phenomenon, AWR recently established a policy calling for production studios to include Sabbath services in its programming for Saturday.

Some producers are already doing

this," says Allen Steele, AWR program director. "And in those countries, such as China, where Sabbath services are broadcast several times each Sabbath, the results are exciting." Mr Steele cited some examples:

"Sister Lee" wrote to thank the Hong Kong production and Bible school centre for 17 correspondence lessons and program schedules. She said, "I am happy to let you know that in this area our group has grown to 200 believers. Recently

there have been more than 100 people who have changed from Sunday to Sabbath worship, and this is because of listening to your programs."

"Brother Chan," wrote to say he and some friends listened to the AWR broadcasts and want to be baptised. They have 50 people keeping the Sabbath.

"The Sabbath has been a powerful tool for conversion in China," says Pastor Scragg, "and we believe it can be that in other countries as well."



## New President for ACAA

The newly elected president of the Avondale College Alumni Association (ACAA) is Lyn Ashby, a teacher from Bonnells Bay, NSW, who teaches history and mathematics at Avondale High School. She spoke to the RECORD after her election.

**Alumni associations feature mostly on the American scene. Why have we implemented this idea in Australia?**

When an active alumni association impacts on the lives of all graduates of a particular institution, that institution receives valuable support. Schools, colleges and universities in Australia and New Zealand have realised that such support is vital to their growth and longevity.

**How does ACAA compare with the alumni associations of other Australian institutions?**

Avondale College was one of the first tertiary institutions to set up an alumni association for the specific purpose of benefiting the institution. During recent years, a number of other universities and colleges have seen potential in this idea and have done likewise.

Three years ago the University of Sydney made this move. They recently hosted a conference for the NSW

Chapter of Alumni Associations. There Dr Lyn Bartlett, Director of Public Relations for Avondale College, presented a paper on our alumni association.

**What are the aims of the Avondale College association?**

Our primary aim is to build support for Avondale College. By developing and maintaining the friendship network of Avondale College alumni, we are able to keep the positive qualities of Avondale fresh in people's minds.

**Who belongs to the association?**

All who have ever been students or staff at Avondale College are already alumni and automatically belong to the association. All alumni are eligible to receive our publications, to participate in alumni social functions, to vote at elections and stand for office on the various committees.

**What has ACAA accomplished so far?**

Many hours have been spent drawing up a constitution and applying for incorporation. The annual Homecoming activities are organised through our association. *Avondale Reflections*, a quality eight-page magazine containing news and reports of Avondale, is published quarterly and circulated to an ever-growing number of alumni. The Annual Giving Program was put into operation to show their appreciation of what Avondale has done for them. They collectively gave \$A10,000. These gifts have already been allocated to college projects.

**What plans does the association have for 1994?**

It seems that there is tremendous potential within the association for building and strengthening a sense of belonging. This year we hope to hold a number of alumni functions throughout Australia



Lyn Ashby (nee Andersen) with her husband, Trevor, and three children, lives in Bonnells Bay, New South Wales. She is currently teaching history and mathematics at Avondale High School.

Avondale College was her first denominational school experience. After graduating, she gained experience as a teacher in various primary, secondary, tertiary and remedial teaching roles in both denominational and secular institutions in Victoria and New South Wales. She also spent time at Sonoma Adventist College, New Britain (PNGUM).

She holds a degree in Mathematics and History from the University of Melbourne and a diploma in Special Education from Flinders University, South Australia.

and New Zealand. A priority is to keep building our database so that the *Avondale Reflections* can reach more people. We also hope to publish news in it from a greater selection of alumni.

**What if alumni have never received a copy of *Reflections*?**

The magazine is mailed to all whose names and addresses are on our database. We would like to get the magazine to all alumni. Any who would like to receive it should forward their name and address to us.

**What do you see as the most important challenge currently facing ACAA?**

At present we have current names and addresses of only 2000 alumni in our database. The mobility of the Australian and New Zealand populations makes it difficult to locate the other 6000 who are out there somewhere. All they have to do is fill out the ACAA coupon and send it to us.

I would like to receive future copies of  
*Avondale Reflections*.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Last year at college \_\_\_\_\_

My surname while at college was \_\_\_\_\_

Please mail to:

Avondale College Alumni Association  
PO Box 19  
Cooranbong NSW 2265



# Let's Make a Picture



At last!

Another activity for you to send in!

There'll be surprises for two pictures in each age group (5-6, 7-8, 9-10, 11-12).



## WHAT YOU NEED:

A piece of white paper (either as big as this *Record* page, or twice as big), a black lead pencil or fine black drawing pen, scissors, glue and the drawings on this page.

## WHAT TO DO:

Cut out the drawings. Use all or some of the them to make a picture about being a missionary. It's OK to draw other things in your picture but use a black pen or black lead pencil. (Please don't colour in because we might print your picture in the *Record* and black/white is better to copy.) When you've decided where you want the cut-out drawings, glue them in place.

## THEN:

Turn your picture over and print your name, age and address on the back. (If you would like your picture returned, please include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.) Now send it to: Children's Ministries, 148 Fox Valley Rd, Wahroonga NSW 2076. Make sure your picture reaches us by Friday, March 25, 1994.





## Weddings

**Brunker—Brown.** Owen Alan Brunker, son of Alan and Phyllis Brunker (Bexley North, Sydney, NSW), and Kim Brown, daughter of Sylvia Brown (Armidale) and the late Tom Brown, were married on December 22, 1993, at the Armidale SDA church. Owen and Kim plan to set up their home in Warrongga. Martin Brown

**Ferris—Walshe.** Wayne Ferris and Hayley Walshe were married on December 12, 1993, at the Parramatta SDA church, Sydney, NSW. They will live in Adelaide, SA, where Wayne will be involved in the construction industry and Hayley will teach at Prescott Adventist College. Allan Walshe

**Harders—Osborne.** Leslie Clarence Harders (Toodyay, WA) and Cindy May Osborne (Armadale) were married on November 28, 1993, in a garden setting at the home of a family friend. They will be establishing their home in Toodyay. Laurel D Wareham

**Lovell—Ransom.** Scott Douglas Lovell, son of Jenny McLeod (Rockhampton, Qld) and the late Ivan Lovell, and Sharnie Jennifer Ransom, daughter of Jim and Jenny Ransom (Rockhampton), were married on October 17, 1993, at Rockhampton. Scott and Sharnie plan to set up their home in Brisbane. Greg Harker, Peter Rowney

**Skehan—Krawczak.** Dwayne Skehan, son of Frank and Jo Skehan, and Juliet Krawczak, daughter of Andrzej and Anna Krawczak, were married on December 19 at the Maida Vale SDA church, WA. Dwayne and Juliet plan to live in the Kalamunda district. Merv Tonkin

**Tasker—Russell.** Jesse David Tasker, son of Ralph and Jessie Tasker (Lockyer Waters, Qld), and Sheree Russell, daughter of John and Marie Russell (Warwick), were married on December 26, 1993, in the prize-winning garden of Ben and Mavis Munday, Toowoomba. David and Sheree plan to set up their home in Toowoomba. Maurice Woods

## Obituaries

**Bradley,** William Charles, born October 17, 1911, at Bowraville, NSW; died December 26, 1993, at Lismore. He married Ellen Mills on July 24, 1943. They were baptised in 1965 by Pastor Tom Kent in the Lismore church. Bill served as an elder at the Casino church before retiring to Alstonville in 1988. He is survived by his wife, Ellen (Alstonville); daughter, Gwen Irvine (Lismore); son, Geoffrey (Rockhampton, Qld); sisters, Edna Allen (Coffs Harbour, NSW), Daphne Cleaver (Urunga), Madge Graham and Edrie Hinton (both of Coffs Harbour); brothers, Jack (Inverell), Gregory (Sydney), Harry (Lismore) and Leonard (Sydney). Ernie Krause, Harold Grosse

**Cosandey,** Selwyn Arthur, born March 2, 1928, in Sydney, NSW; died December 24, 1993, at Nambour, Qld. He married Dorothy May Roulston in 1952 in Sydney. Sel was associated with his sister-in-law and her husband, Phyllis and Hugh Dickson, in their work for the intellectually handicapped. He is survived by his wife; son, Philip; and daughter, Lynda; and brother, Bob. Rex Tindall

**Macaulay,** Dorothy Edna, 85, died October 23, 1993, at the Salvation Army Nursing Home, Erina, NSW, and was buried at the Avondale Cemetery, Cooranbong. In 1921 she attended a mission conducted by Pastors A C Chesson and J B Conley. Dorothy was a keen Bible student and blessed with a good memory. In 1929 she went to Avondale, where she studied the Bible Worker course. Dorothy then joined evangelistic missions at Newcastle and Maitland. In

1939 she married Pastor Albert Macaulay and together they served in New Zealand and Australia. Dorothy loved to promote Dorcas and welfare work and had a cheerful smile and encouraging word for all she met. She is survived by her husband.

O K Anderson, Raymond Fauli

**Salter,** Ivy May, born June 6, 1910, at Geraldton, WA; died December 11, 1993, and was buried at the Karrakatta Cemetery in the same grave as her husband, Les. Ivy and her husband were married on July 2, 1932. After living most of their lives in Geraldton, they moved to Perth in 1969. They were baptised by Pastor Frank Maberly in 1957. Ivy is survived by sons, Barry (Geraldton) and Graham. She was predeceased by sons, Ian and Ron; and baby daughter.

Ian H Royce

**Stellmaker,** Mary Charlotte Florence, born June 22, 1932, at Cooranbong, NSW; died September 4, 1993, in the Charles Harrison Home, Cooranbong. Mary and her husband, Vern, were married on March 21, 1950, in the Village church, Cooranbong. She made a notable contribution to the life and work of the church and community in Cooranbong. As a teacher in church schools, as a motivator and participant in outback evangelism through AAA, as a communication secretary for the conference and local church, Mary always displayed enthusiasm and dedication. She is survived by her husband; daughters, Wendy Gambrill and Mirelli Dimmock; and their families.

S R Goldstone, A N Patrick

**Wicks,** Gwendolen Hope (nee Hadfield), born April 28, 1904, in Auckland, New Zealand; died December 13, 1993, at Toronto Private Hospital, NSW. After graduating from Longburn College in 1928, Gwen taught for a year at the Gisborne Adventist School. From 1930-1934 she served the North New Zealand Conference as Assistant Sabbath School and Missionary Volunteer Leader. She later served in the Queensland and South NSW Conferences. On May 25, 1943, Gwen married Pastor H B P Wicks in the Maryborough SDA church, Qld, with Pastor Gordon Branstner the officiating minister. They served as missionaries in Tahiti before returning to take up pastoral duties in North New South Wales. Her husband predeceased her in 1984. She is survived by her sister, Eirene Cramp (Cooranbong); and stepchildren, Allan, and Ethel Stafford; and grandchildren.

L C Coombe, S R Goldstone, W J Stafford

## Advertisements

**Accommodation for General Conference Session** for 1995 at Utrecht in the Netherlands, June 29 - July 8, has been securely reserved for those travelling there (DV) with Marion Parry, Lyndon Taylor, Pastors Campbell and Giles. The entire four-star Hotel Victoria is theirs for the duration of the session. The hotel rooms are allocated in the numerical order the deposits of \$A200 are forwarded to Marion Parry, Unit 4, "Coronella," 163 Central Road, Nunawading Vic 3131. Phone (03) 877 5804. Fax 894 2609. (Deposits are refundable up to a certain date.) The group-commission fares for Tours 1, 2 and 3 are in the process of being calculated by all planes, hotels and coaches involved. But by then all accommodation could be taken. Send your deposit now, for it is better to be sure than sorry. After all there are 644 names on the mailing list. 72 weeks to take-off! Expect Bulletin 3 soon.

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**Volunteer Teachers—Vietnam.** ADRA Vietnam requires the services of two male volunteers to teach in the newly opened English Language Schools. Applicants should be 20 years or older, be a native English speaker and be spiritually mature. Service is for 10-12 months, commencing early 1994. Please contact your local conference Youth Department or Pastor Eric White, Volunteer Service Coordinator, (02) 489 7122.

**Bible Lands Tour** leaving May 3, 1994—22 days in Egypt, Petra, Israel with David Down, Turkey optional, or work on a dig for one week. No experience necessary. For free tour brochure write to PO Box 341, Hornsby NSW, or phone (02) 477 3595.



**Retired Workers Fellowship of Victoria.** The fellowship will meet at 11 am on Wednesday, February 23, in the Church Hall at Warburton for the first get-together and luncheon for 1994. All retirees and friends and also any interstate retirees are given a very warm welcome and invitation to attend. We will have a guest speaker and items of interest on the program for the day. The usual charge of \$3 to help defray expenses will be collected. Ladies are kindly asked to bring a plate of savouries or cakes; gentlemen, drinks.

**Azalea Court—Retirement Living.** A one-bedroom unit is available at Azalea Court, 50 William Street, Hornsby, NSW, for a retired person or couple. The location is convenient to rail, shops and churches. A resident-funded contribution of \$83,575 is required. The contribution is largely refunded on leaving the unit. There is also a fortnightly maintenance levy. Contact Mr Alf Miller on (02) 476 6063 for further details. A community service project of the Association of Business and Professional Members Limited.

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Family Life Educators, Washington DC, USA  
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**COST:** \$150 (includes registration, mid-day meal)  
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