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Patricia Figueroa (standing, left) and Nikki Ionita, director of studies, assist students from the inaugural class of the Adventist College of English, located in Strathfield, NSW. Many of these students will enter mainstream classes at a time when administrators from Sydney Adventist College believe they are ready for certified courses at the School Certificate and Higher School Certificate level.

New program at Sydney Adventist College is "ace"

Strathfield, NSW

Sydney Adventist College (SAC) has gained candidacy status with the National English Language Teaching Accreditation Scheme (NEAS) to provide high school preparation courses for overseas students on its Strathfield campus. Candidacy means that Sydney Adventist College can be an ELICOS (English Language Intensive Course for Overseas Students) provider.

The new language school has been approved to operate under the business name of Adventist College of English (ACE) and will form an annexe to the mainstream program operated by SAC.

The program is considered unique by the accrediting bodies in that students will take part in many mainstream activities while studying intensive English. "ACE students will operate under the normal college rules and will attend some mainstream classes where it is deemed appropriate to their skill level," says Dr Barry Wright, principal administrator for ACE, and SAC principal. "They will also be involved in college assemblies, sport and pastoral-care programs and mixing with the general student body during normal recess and lunch periods."

Currently 13 students are enrolled in ACE; however, teaching staff and classrooms have been allocated to provide for the maximum approved intake of 60 students.

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● The **Underground** youth movement is continuing to grow beyond Australia and New Zealand. The Underground leadership manual and the first book of study guides have been translated into French. "The French Polynesia Mission has conducted its first major training for leaders," reports **Pastor Gilbert Cangy**, youth director for the South Pacific Division. He adds, "There are also groups operating in the Solomon Islands, Fiji, Samoa, Vanuatu and Tonga." Papua New Guinea Union Mission youth leaders recently completed the rewriting of their

Youth Leadership Handbook and they have incorporated the Underground as an integral part of their regular youth ministry. **Underground**

Reload—a one-off satellite broadcast on August 15—will reflect on the Underground journey so far and again challenge young people to step up their commitment to their God and their church and to the challenge of sharing that faith with their friends.—*Nathan Brown*

● Volunteer **Signs** ministry coordinator **Pastor Des Hills** reports that the SOS printed in RECORD (Flashpoint, July 5) has

Sabbath school in a cave



A new geological formation has appeared in Kellyville, NSW, during this Year of the Child. Since May, children at Kellyville Adventist church have been meeting in a cave for Sabbath school.

"The Cave," a new concept in Children's Ministries, is a combined Sabbath school program comprising two segments. "Big Group Time" is combined activities with all ages (5-12) and features fun praise and worship music, puppets, games and quizzes. "Small Group Time" sees the Primary and Junior leaders take their individual groups through the week's lesson.

"This combined program was the result of much prayer and discussion," says Suzanne Long, creative coordinator, "We feel it answers the challenge experienced by many churches today—finding appropriately talented people to assist with the many children's groups."

A key aim of "The Cave" is to provide children with opportunities for involvement, participation and training, helping them take ownership and teach them valuable skills for use in church programs.

Kellyville's Children's Ministries director Fiona Hyland-Ludlow says, "By consolidating resources, the Children's Ministries team now provides a better quality program with a higher level of involvement. Attendance has risen from 40 to 50 children, with kids often waiting for the doors to open. They're now asking their friends to come along. We couldn't be happier!"—*Robyn Crabtree*

resulted in half of the money needed to keep **Signs at the Queenstown Airport**, in New Zealand. "Signs will now stay at this strategic outlet," he says.

● The **Greater Sydney and North New South Wales Conferences** combined their Women's Ministries program recently for their **Christian Women's Retreat** at Merroo Conference Centre, Kurrajong, NSW. Some **450 women attended**, and

highlights included five sessions from guest speaker **Dr Arlene Taylor**, a Sabbath afternoon concert—"Daughters our pride and joy"—presented by the younger women, and a Saturday night "Slip into your slippers" evening, where activities included crafts, box games, pedicures, or relaxed fireside socialising. Some 20 mother-and-daughter duos attended the weekend.

● A committee of young people from the three **Polish Adventist churches** in Melbourne, Vic, decided to bring back to life the **Festival of Sacred Music**, a tradition that had been lost for six years. The charity concert and associated cake stall **raised \$A5902** for The Australian Leukodystrophy Support Group, an organisation founded by church member (and sufferer of these diseases) **Julie Thomas**

in 1992 to provide information and



support to patients and families affected by this debilitating group of diseases.



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Australian cafe church has new home

Croydon, Vic

Australia's only Adventist cafe church officially has a new home after opening celebrations were held in Croydon, Victoria, on July 19.

New Life Christian Community—an outreach-focused cell-based church—has recently undergone a merger. The Boronia company, New Life Christian Community (with some 60 attendees), and the Croydon Seventh-day Adventist church (with some 20 members) have merged under the name of New Life Christian Community (NLCC), and now meet as a combined church at the Croydon location.

Pastor Phil Brown, minister for both congregations, says that while the logistics



Jo and Annie Stewart (Croydon members) join with Janelle and David Tompson (Boronia members) in prayer as both congregations officially merged into one New Life.

of the merge have taken time to navigate, the end result makes better use of resources. “By increasing personnel, financial resources and physical locations, we’re now better equipped to remain focused on a shared vision of connecting unchurched people to God and incorporating them into a caring community of authentic, fully devoted followers of Jesus.”

Members were encouraged to “bring a buddy” to celebrate the official opening and more than 100

friends and family joined in the worship gathering and luncheon that followed. For some visitors it was the first time they had worshipped in an Adventist church.

Visitors were welcomed with hot drinks and a casual time of fellowship preceded the worship service. Attendees were encouraged—through the use of music, multimedia presentations and a message from Pastor Brown—to look at life from another perspective—life from God’s view.

Jackie Hall, an NLCC member, says, “One of the things I value about the New Life community is the authenticity I find here. People are willing to risk being real



Pictured outside the church is the minister for New Life Christian Community, Pastor Phil Brown, with his wife, Kate, and the youngest of their four children, seven-week-old baby Kieran, who is the newest life at New Life.

and share the journey of life through its ups and downs.”

Guests received information packs with details of courses, services and activities offered through NLCC and its associated community centre, The Crossing. As NLCC’s window to the community, The Crossing aims to help people discover wholeness and health mentally, physically, socially and spiritually, and will remain in operation at the Boronia premises.—**Kellie Hancock**

For more information about the contemporary worship, interactive learning and spiritual creativity that NLCC offers, log on to <www.nlcc.com.au>.

KidSpeak—Adventist children speak about their world

Colin Nicolson asked children from the junior Sabbath school class at South Brisbane church, “If Jesus sat in on your Sabbath school class today, what question would you ask Him and why?”



Name: Jacob Ugljesa

Age: 10 years old

When will You come back? There are lots of wars and bad things happening and I would like it all to be ended.



Name: Simone Vitiello

Age: 10 years old

I would ask what it is like living in heaven. I know it will be great, but I'd like to know more about it before I get there.



Name: Mitchell Nicolson

Age: 10 years old

Where did Jesus and God come from? I would like to know how they came to be because I do not understand how they happened.



Name: Michael Turner

Age: 11 years old

Why can't Jesus control everything that happens in the world? People die and bad stuff happens. That is sad and I worry about it.

Sanitarium develops Vege Burger for McDonald's

Central Coast, NSW

Sanitarium has been working closely with McDonald's to produce its healthy Vege Burger, as part of McDonald's new Salads Plus menu, launched this week Australia-wide.

The Vege Burger, featuring a Sanitarium chickpea burger patty made from the Longa Life Cafe Style Burger roll range of products, will contain less than 10 grams of

fat. The burger will be positioned within a range of healthy food items that McDonald's will provide as part of the Salads Plus menu. McDonald's stores have installed new separate toaster presses especially for the Vege Burger and other vegetarian products, and will provide a nutrition information panel on the wrapper of the burger, which will feature the Sanitarium brand.

Chickpeas are superfoods

As you bite into a McDonald's Vege Burger consider these facts about the Sanitarium Longa Life Cafe Style Burger chickpea patty you're enjoying:

- Each patty contains around 46 whole chickpeas, slowly cooked with fresh vegetables and a blend of herbs and spices.
- Sanitarium purchases over 90 tonnes of chickpeas from Australian farmers, ensuring the economic benefits support our Australian communities.
- Chickpeas are part of the legume superfood family and are a valuable source of nutrients such as protein, fibre, potassium and iron.
- Protein is important for muscle growth and repair.
- Fibre is important for healthy digestion.
- We need potassium and iron for vitality and energy.
- Leading dietitians and nutritionists recommend Australians include two to three serves of legumes each week as part of a healthy, balanced diet.
- For more information about how to include the health benefits of legumes in your diet with delicious and easy-to-make recipes, visit Sanitarium's web site <www.sanitarium.com.au>.

The effort that has been poured into the development of the Vege Burger has been considerable, with immense support and innovation given by staff in order to develop the product into the burger format for McDonald's within the time space of 14 weeks. Normally this process can take up to 12-18 months to complete.

"The support that our team has given to this project really emphasises the true spirit of Sanitarium,"



Kevin Jackson, CEO for Sanitarium, sampling the new Vege Burger.

says Dale Williams, Sanitarium's General Manager-Business Development. "Without their dedication and effort, this could not have happened."

This opportunity to provide the Vege Burger enables Sanitarium to have a positive influence within the fast-food industry and on the health of Australians. "We are delighted to be able to supply the Vege Burger as part of the Salads Plus menu," says Mr Williams. "We are pleased that McDonald's have created a range of lighter, healthier food choices and taking the additional step of nutrition labelling on the wrapper of the Vege Burger. This is a leading example of providing healthy food choices in the fast-food industry."—**Julie Praestii**

Missing Adventist's family: "PLEaS help"

The brother of a Seventh-day Adventist missing for more than 12 months has been one of the spokespeople for National Missing Persons Week, which ends today.

"We're emotionally strung out," says Justin Houlahan of the disappearance of Kylie McKay. "I'm speaking because I want people to understand the pain we experience when a person goes missing."

Mrs McKay's husband, Brenton, reported his wife missing after she failed to collect the



Kylie McKay.

couple's two children from the Central Coast Adventist Primary School on June 25 last year.

"It's not just about lost and found," says Carol Kiernan, manager of the National Persons Missing Unit. "The meaning of *lost* is much more profound."

More than 30,000 Australians go missing each year. Almost all are located, but one in three go missing again. Several hundred are missing for more than 12 months.

"One of the sad things missing people say is, 'I didn't think anyone cared,'" says Ms Kiernan. "But I've never seen a missing

person who's not welcomed home."

She chose PLEaS Help as the theme this year to encourage Australians to address the issues of **P**revention, **L**ocation, **E**ducation and **S**upport. "We need to ask ourselves, 'How can we contribute?' The answer is we can build bridges by reminding missing people they can make contact with their families and friends, and by helping them make that contact."—**Brenton Stacey**

Contact the police in Gosford on +61 2 4323 5599 or the National Missing Persons Unit on 1800 000 634—*anonymously if desired—if you have information about Kylie McKay's disappearance.*

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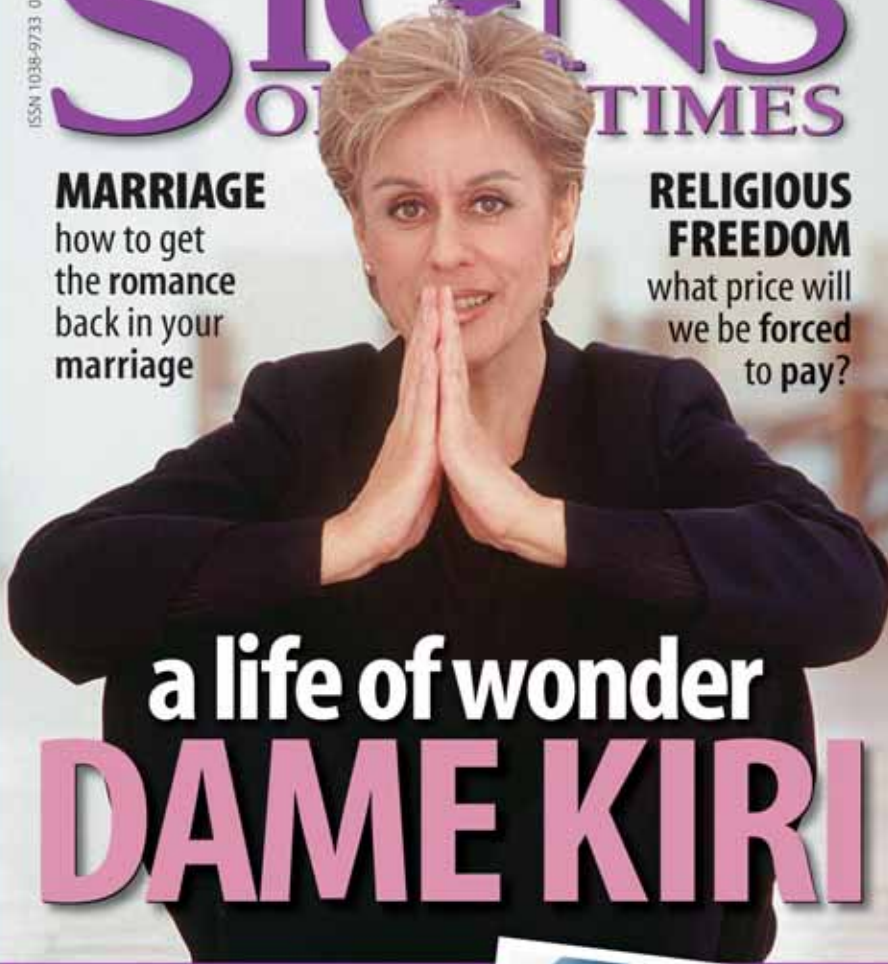
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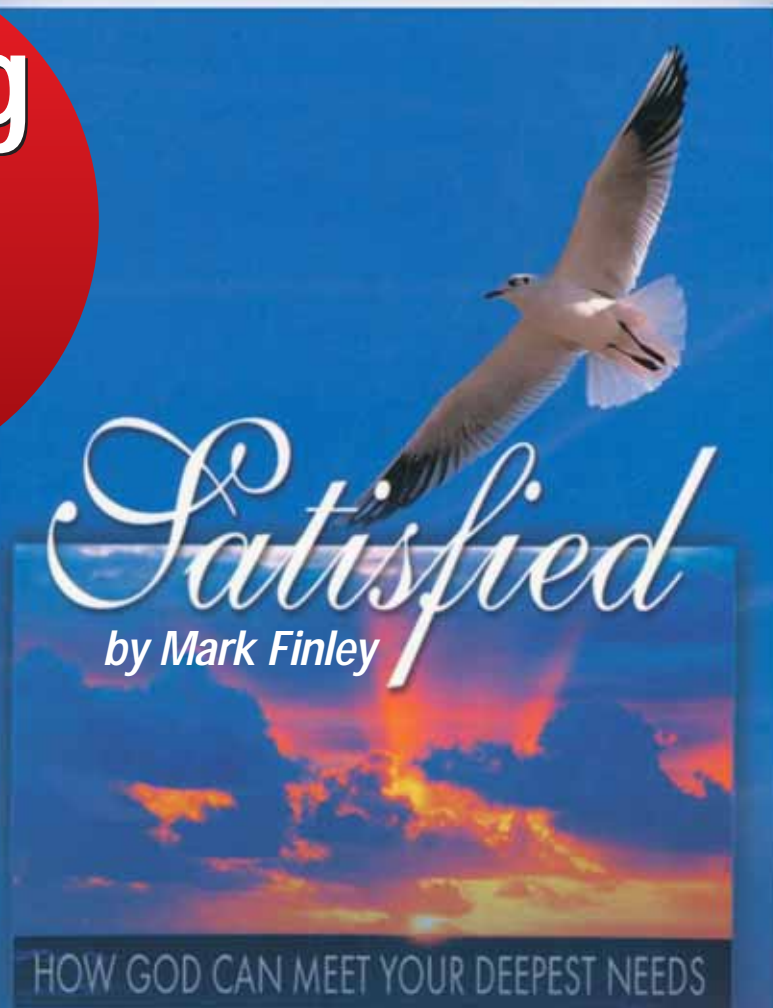
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We human beings are ever so needy. We come into this world a bundle of seemingly limitless and urgent needs. And as we grow and mature, we become aware of some of those needs. But not all. We so easily believe that just the right amount of money, just the right relationship, just the right kind of thrill or pleasure, will leave us satisfied.

Mark Finley of It Is Written Television points to the one and only way any of us can ever become truly satisfied. For it's those inner needs—for peace and love, faith and hope, assurance and self-worth—that cry out most urgently to be satisfied. And those needs won't be met in a whole lifetime of frantically chasing after things and pleasure.



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Drought broken

Roy Poyser, *Qld*

I'm encouraged by Brian Timms's "Thoughts on drought and prayer" (May 3). The short feature was profound, as for some 50 years I've been a honey producer in western NSW and the Channel Country, and my work is related to weather.

When the "righteous man" of James prays, it's in the context of praying in the named (or will) of the Lord (5:13-18). We need wisdom to prepare for hard times, and to believe that God sends rain when He sees fit.

I recall a time when God predicted a three-and-a-half-year drought; His reason was to call Israel to repentance (see 1 Kings 17). Could the drought be a warning sign for us to acknowledge God (Revelation 14:7-10)?

God provides rain and also withholds it because He loves us; "caveman" theology would ask Him to do something that wasn't in our best interests. God is revealed to some in prosperity, to others through adversity and suffering, but like King Nebuchadnezzar, both groups must learn that God rules in the affairs of men.

If you're experiencing drought, continue to keep in contact with God, asking Him for results at His convenience, and I'm sure He will give them when the time is right.

Milton Hook, *NSW*

In defence of the now much-maligned Dr Timms, we colonials have all but

totally destroyed the fragile ecosystems that were unique to Australia. Yes, God has sent rain in due season, but we continue to drain the river systems and wetlands at unsustainable levels. A lot of the rain He sends we store in open dams, much of which evaporates. We cut down forests, allowing the relentless sun to suck more moisture from the soil—then have the audacity to plead for more rain from God.

He thought such prayers were childish; I believe they also smack of presumption. What sort of stewards are we if we rape the

and journalist, spent three months as a volunteer, sharing his expertise and enthusiasm in order to get the project on the air. We are sincerely grateful to him.

Signs go round

Dennis Price, *NNZ*

We have a *Signs* round of about 10 homes. One person—she's been receiving *Signs of the Times* for some time—has also accepted the *Jesus* video and has now begun working on Discovery Centre Bible

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resources God gives us?

There are rare occasions when God appears in mercy to ignore the squandering of His gifts. But Dr Timms rightly argued for general recognition of God's natural laws and intelligent preparation after the order of Joseph. We should also remember a biblical principle, namely, the economy of miracles.

correspondence courses. She passes the *Signs* on to her mother, who, in turn, gives them to her friends. *Signs* is great for secular people. As our church also places *Signs* at the Palmerston North Airport, we go through a lot.

Question asked

There seems to be an increased number of full-colour RECORDS. This must add to the cost. How is this paid for? Do we really need RECORD to be this glossy kind of magazine?

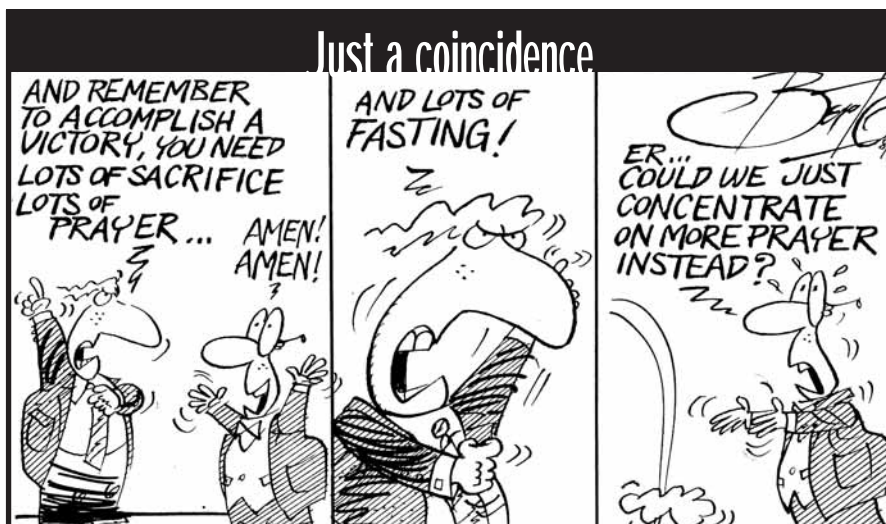
Every issue that contains the world-edition Adventist Review is in colour; and while there is some financial help from the General Conference, the additional cost is part of the RECORD budget. For other issues in colour, someone has paid for the difference between a single-colour and a full-colour issue—there is no additional cost to RECORD. For instance, *Signs of the Times* paid that difference recently, as did Adventist Media two weeks earlier. Another change this week sees the end of "glossy" RECORDS as another (cheaper, but eminently adequate) paper is being used for all full-colour and, eventually (when current stocks run out), single-colour issues.

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Completing the Fiji report

Sandra Roberts, *Fiji*

We in Fiji are now enjoying 97.6 Hope FM, the new Seventh-day Adventist radio station in Suva (Newsfront, May 17). One fact needed to complete the report was that Phil Ward, a Queensland church member



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Wedding

Koolen—Thomson. Peter Koolen and Betsey Thomson were married on 13.7.03 in "The Elms Chapel," Tauranga, NNZ.
Jan Veld

Obituaries

Brown, Ronald Charles, born 30.11.1919 at Ewhurst, England; died 3.7.03 at the Hospice, Busselton, WA. At the age of 20 Ron joined the armed forces and served Australia overseas. He met Patricia Dyason and they married in 1947. He and Pat were baptised in 1963, uniting with the Busselton SDA church. He is survived by his wife, Pat (Busselton); his children, Murray (Perth), Leanne (Busselton), Cheryl Mazure (Busselton) and Raelene Hort (Perth). Ron said "the best years of my life have been the last 40."
Frank Dyson

Bruce, Sarah Evelyn, born 14.2.1915 at Portarlinton, Ireland; died 25.6.03 at Cooranbong, NSW. On 15.6.41 she married Keith, who predeceased her on 27.11.99. She is survived by her children, Merle Cozens (Cooranbong), Eileen Martin (Brisbane, Qld), Heather Steed (Sydney, NSW) and Malcolm (Canberra, ACT); her seven grandchildren; and one great-grandson. While working as trust-worthy orchardists for 55 years, Evelyn and Keith assisted five churches in the Young area, NSW. They financed Adventist education for their children as boarders at high schools and at Avondale College.
Bert Cozens, Ray Stanley

Conway, John (Jack), born 31.7.1917 at Subiaco, WA; died 1.7.03 in Geraldton Regional Hospital. He was predeceased by his son, David, in 1983. In 1953 he married Betty Hamblin-Watt. He is survived by his wife; his son, Mark (Mingewy); his daughters, Ruth Missan and Fay Paynter (both of Coff's Harbour, NSW); and his three grandchildren. Jack was a sincere believer, with a strong confidence in the hope of the resurrection at Jesus' return.
Cyrus Adams

Dixon, Glynis Hilda, born 29.6.1961 at Durban, South Africa; died 2.7.03 at Ourimbah, NSW, after a long battle with a terminal illness. She is survived by her husband, John; her daughters, Crystal and Chantelle Dixon; her mother, Daphney Pratt; her sisters, Joanne Russell and Norma-Jean Pratt; her brothers, Merv and

Victor Pratt. Glynis was a devoted mother and an accomplished pianist, who used her gift to bless many congregations.
Don Madden

Hogg, Neville Augustine, born 23.12.1922 at Ratahi, NNZ; died 30.6.03 at Hornsby, NSW. He is survived by his wife, Betty (USA); his sons and their wives, Richard and Pam, Jim and Vaughan; his two grandsons; his brothers and sisters, Graham (Toronto, NSW), Eric (Rotorua, NNZ), John (Wanganui), Dorothy Perry (Paradise Point, Qld) and Jessie Coker (Palmerston North). As a 1948 nursing graduate of Sydney Sanitarium, he worked in pathology laboratory prior to attending Loma Linda University in 1955. He lived in Redlands, California, for all except the last year of his life, when they moved to Washington State. He died suddenly while on a visit to Sydney Adventist Hospital for Centenary Homecoming.
Tom Ludowici

Howard, Royce Selby (Joe), born 26.7.1928 at Smithton, Tas; died 1.7.03 in Maroondah Hospital, Ringwood, Vic, after an extended period of illness. On 3.4.69 he married Heather McClure, who predeceased him in 1995. He is survived by his son, Malcolm (South Morang); his daughter, Elaine (Warburton); his brother, Hilton (Alstonville, NSW); and his sister, Valda Bates (Ulverstone, Tas). Royce was not a "high flyer," but his quiet, gentle demeanour endeared him to his family, his church community, and carers alike.
Eric Kingdon

Leach, Jessie Ella (nee Hulbert), born 24.6.1908 in Upper Colo, NSW; died 4.7.03 at her home in Wingham. She was predeceased by her husband, Bill, on 26.5.80 and now rests beside him in the Avondale Cemetery at Cooranbong. She is survived by her daughters and sons-in-law, Betty and Allan Crowfoot (Sydney), and Coral and Peter Vaughan (Cooranbong); her son and daughter-in-law, Russell and Val (Wingham); her seven grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.
Les Coombe, Bert Godfrey

Misiak, Simon Richard ("Simo"), born 12.9.1982 at Liverpool, Sydney, NSW; died 3.7.03 in Canberra Hospital, ACT, as the result of injuries caused by a motorbike accident. He is survived by his father, Richard Misiak (Wodonga, Vic); his mother, Judith Davies; and his sister, Jessica Misiak (both of Theodore, Canberra, ACT). Studies and plans for entering the police force ended with Simon's untimely

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Till, Es May (Esma, nee Carroll), born 4.7.1917 at St Leonards, NSW; died 9.7.03 at Hornsby. She was predeceased by her husband, Laurie, in 1994. She is survived by her sons and their wives, Richard (Logan City, Qld), Graham and Michele (Croki, Jones Island, NSW), Christopher and Beverley (Castle Hill); her five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. Esma lived a full and satisfying life as a loving wife, nurturing mother, wonderful friend and highly successful businesswoman. Her faith was anchored in her Saviour.
Tom Ludowici

Whereabouts wanted. If you know the whereabouts of the following people who are presently listed as members of Landsborough SDA church, Qld, please contact Roslyn Woosley, 11 Goldfinch Court, Wurtulla, Qld 4575; (07) 5493 4652; email <gwoosley@beachaccess.com.au>; Tracey Angwin, Anthony Bainbridge, Kenneth Cooney, Barry and Olive Hiscoc, Joan Hughes, Joyce Jarmen, Jamie Kennedy, Edward and Evelyn McKeon, Brenda Meighan, Timothy and Judy Norstrand, Heather Parfitt, Lairal Sawyer, Richard, Narelle and Shaun Soole, Lyndon and Sandy Taffe, Ian and Kym Titherleigh, Lucy Wittenbol.

Back to Wahoonga. Wahoonga Seventh-day Adventist church 100th anniversary—September 27, 2003. Past members, pastors and friends are invited to celebrate a century of worship at Wahoonga, featuring guest speaker Pastor John Carter. For further information, please phone (02) 9487 1374; contact Lloyd Grolimund <l.grolimund@kooee.com.au> or visit www.WahoongaSDA.com.au

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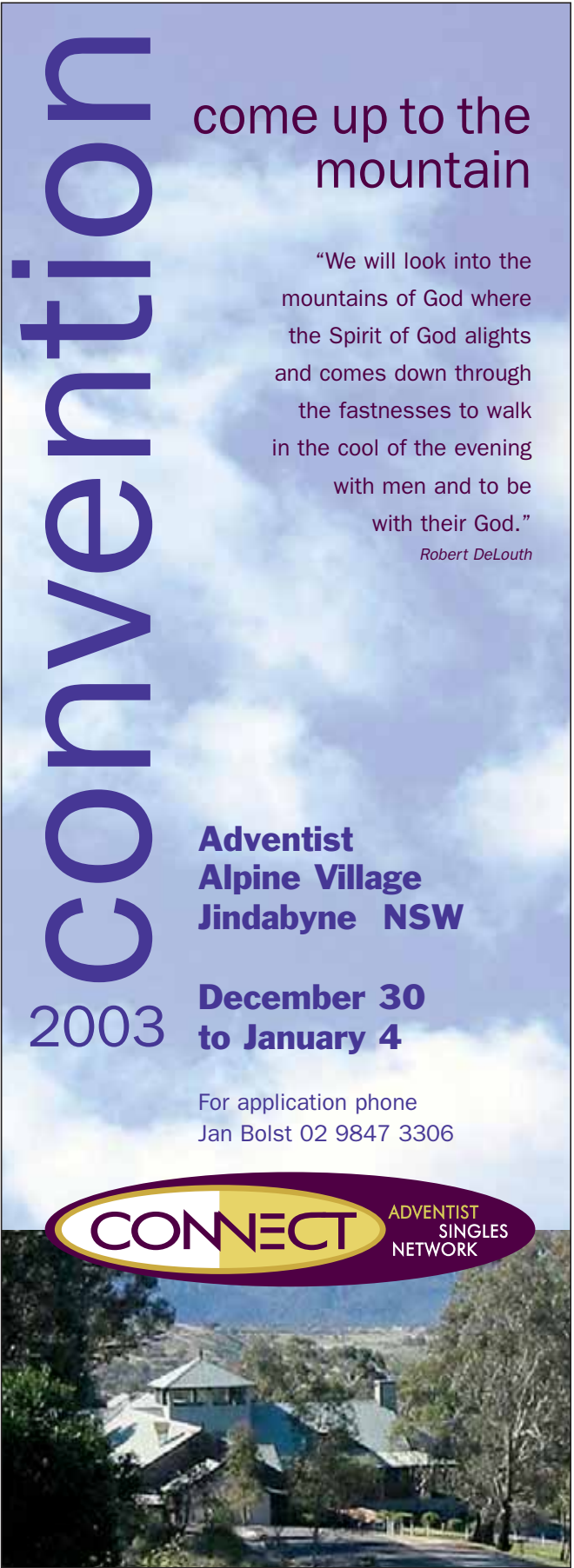
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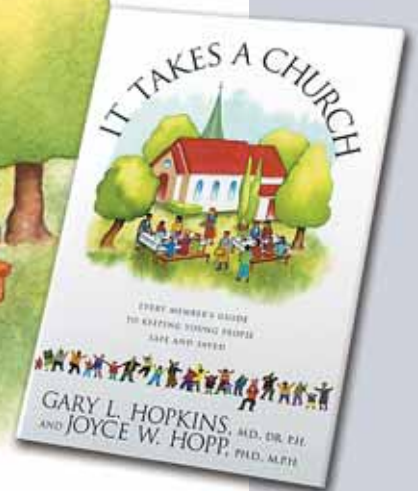
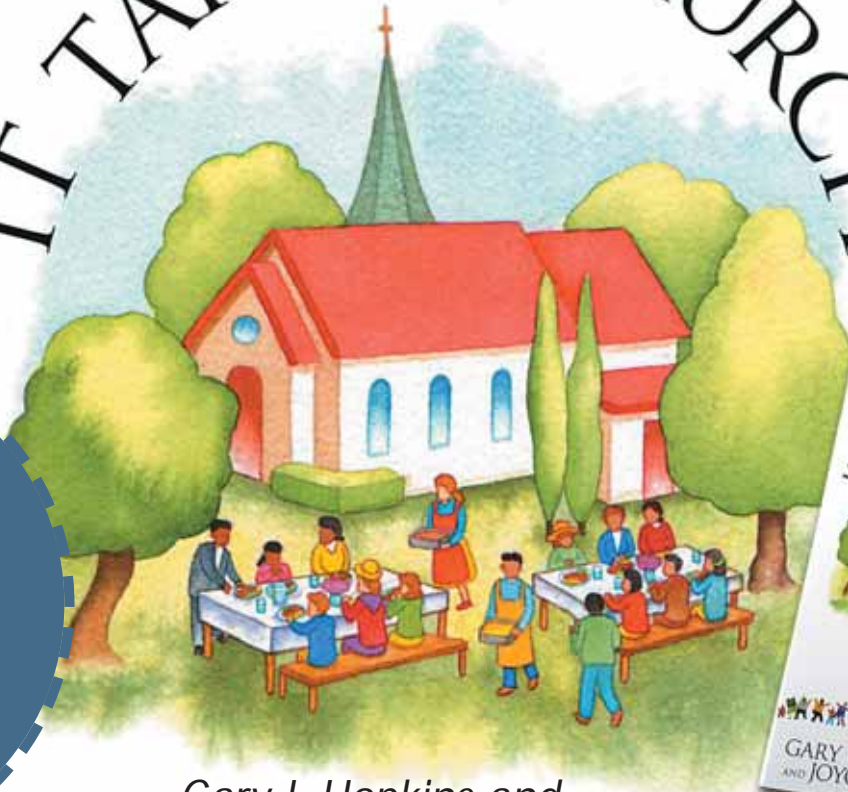
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