

# RECORD



*A little league organised by local church minister Pastor Chris Manthey (back row) is making a positive impact on the children of Armidale and their parents.*

## Soccer helps Armidale kids

*Armidale, NSW*

**T**he minister of the Seventh-day Adventist church in Armidale is encouraging his parishioners onto the soccer pitch. Pastor Chris Manthey and the parents at the church have established a little league where the emphasis is on participation rather than winning.

“The kids come to have fun,” says Pastor Manthey, who represented Queensland at an open schoolboys and junior level during the mid-1980s. He teaches the children basic skills, such as passing, dribbling and trapping the ball before refereeing a 40-minute “game”—but it always ends in a draw. “No-one’s a winner and no-one’s a loser,” he explains.

Pastor Manthey says his primary aim is to teach children the importance of teamwork while increasing their self-esteem. “Several of the kids tell me they can go to school and say to their friends, ‘I play soccer, too.’ It means a lot to me that our little league gives these kids confidence and helps them feel part of the crowd.”

About 25 children attend regularly. More than half are non-Adventists and friendship evangelism is a secondary aim. “The Adventist parents mill about during and after the game to meet the non-Adventists parents,” says Pastor Manthey. “Some of the Adventist parents have invited the non-Adventists parents home for a meal, and several non-Adventist kids are regularly attending Sabbath school.”

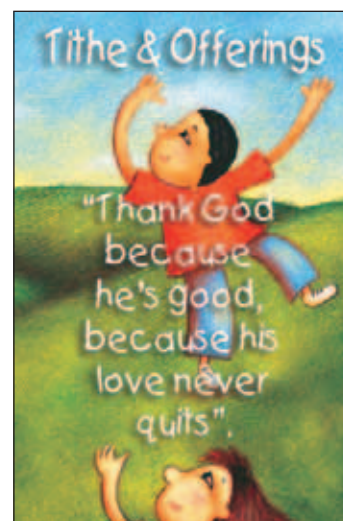
Pastor Manthey plans to invite the non-Adventist parents to other church programs such as Taking charge of your health. “The little league has a low profile as an evangelistic program, but it’s high on my priority list because of the positiveness that comes out.”—**Brenton Stacey**

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● Staff at **Macquarie College Preschool** (pictured) are celebrating the preschool's **accreditation** with the National Childcare Accreditation Council, which was confirmed on March 15. The preschool—a part of Macquarie College (Wallsend, NSW)—was **rated "high quality"** in 34 of 35 key criteria. Preschool



director Djuna O'Hern said the outcome is very pleasing. "It's a reflection of the care and dedication of every staff member," she comments.

● Late last year, members of the **Wangaratta church**

(Vic, pictured) wrote to every church in Australia, **seeking donations** toward their plans to renovate and extend their church building. "As a small, country church, this is a huge project," explains Wangaratta lay-



pastor Robert Stankovic. "So we made an appeal to more than 400 churches to adopt Wangaratta as a special project. So far, **38 churches have donated**. We are extremely grateful for that support."

## Tithe envelopes receive facelift

**T**wo new tithe envelopes will be launched at the Western Australian Conference's annual camp-meeting this weekend. Developed by the Stewardship and Communication Departments of the conference, the tithe envelopes have been designed by Jo Laing, a member of the Livingston church.



The brightly coloured envelopes will be available in two styles—an adult version featuring a desert scene (pictured) and a colourful design specifically for children.

Pastor Larry Laredo, Western Australian director of communications, says the new envelopes are user friendly, "especially for church members who are into electronic banking and credit-card use."

The new envelopes will be available in Western Australian churches from next weekend (April 17). But according to Pastor Laredo, they may be more widely available in the near future.

"At a recent meeting of stewardship directors from across the South Pacific, most other conference expressed interest in using this resource as well," reports Pastor Laredo.—*Nathan Brown*

● **Northpine Christian College** (NCC) (Brisbane, Qld) now boasts **three former students on their teaching staff**. Jenny Radford (pictured below, left) was the first student to enrol at Pine Rivers School (now NCC) in 1978 and attended for two years. Ian Humphries (centre) attended NCC in



1981 and 1982. Celeste Koekemoer (right), who has returned to the school this year, was a student at NCC from 1984 to 1988.—*Focus/NCC Staff*

● The **Mamarapha College** (Karragullen, WA)—formerly ATSIM Bible College—has **seven students enrolled in a fourth-year Advanced Diploma** program for the first time since 1999. Two of these students are focusing on **pastoral ministry**, working with a minister to supplement their college theory with practical experience in the churches and communities. This year, Robert D o r a n t e (above, right) is working with Pastor



Don Felhberg in Port Augusta (SA), and Robyne Brim (below, right) is working with Pastor Lyn Burton in Perth (WA).



● **Australia's giving** to the poor has **halved since the 1970s**, yet Australians agree the second biggest issue facing the world today (after war and terrorism) is **poverty and famine**. Only 7 per cent believe the government is doing enough to solve global poverty.—*New Life*

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# Adventists respond to same-sex unions

Wahroonga, NSW

**T**he Seventh-day Adventist Church has reaffirmed the traditional definition of Christian marriage as being between one man and one woman.

“The institutions of marriage and family are facing growing forces that are tearing them apart. One of those forces is the issue of same-sex unions,” says a statement released by the South Pacific Division.

“An increasingly secular society and even some of the other Christian churches are now calling Christian morality, which Seventh-day Adventists consider a basic component of marriage, into question. In light of this, the Adventist Church reaffirms its long-standing position on marriage.”

That position, drawn from the Bible, is summarised in the church’s Fundamental Beliefs statement: “Marriage was divinely

established in Eden and affirmed by Jesus to be a lifelong union between a man and a woman in loving companionship.”

The church restated its belief that “while everyone is subject to fallen human nature, ‘we also believe that by God’s grace and through the encouragement of the community of faith, an individual may live in harmony with the principles of God’s Word,” quoting the 1999 Seventh-day Adventist Position Statement on Homosexuality.

At the same time, the statement notes, “we hold that all people, no matter what their sexual orientation, are children of God. We do not condone singling out any group for scorn and derision, let alone abuse.”

According to Dr Angel Manuel Rodríguez, director of the Biblical Research Institute at the General Conference, “this

reaffirmation is useful in the sense that the biblical understanding has been questioned and rejected in some sectors of Western culture. When that happens, it is the responsibility of the church to witness to biblical truth.”

Dr Bryan Craig, director of Family Ministries for the South Pacific Division, says it is important for the church to reaffirm and uphold heterosexual marriage, as it is not only the basis for building healthy families, but also the source of individual emotional health and wellbeing.

“My understanding of ‘marriage’ is of a bond between a man and a woman, and of the context of ‘family’ being a dad and a mum,” he says. “Research clearly shows the benefits of belonging to a family where both a dad and a mum are part of the nurturing process.”—**Mark Kellner/Brenton Stacey/ANN**

## SAH helps hearts in Myanmar

Wahroonga, NSW

**H**earts are beating a little easier in Myanmar (Burma) after a team of 19 Australian medical volunteers, including six volunteers from the Sydney Adventist Hospital (SAH), headed to the country in February to assist with ongoing development of their interventional and cardiac surgery program as part of an Operation Open Heart (OOH) mission.

Part of Sydney Adventist Hospital’s Health Care Outreach program, with support from Mosman Rotary and Adventist Development and Relief Agency, this is the second trip the OOH team has made to Myanmar.

Over two weeks, the team made up of a cardiac surgeon, anaesthetists, perfusionist, paediatric and adult cardiologists, physiotherapist, intensive, coronary-care and theatre nurses, performed life-saving cardiac operations and procedures in two major hospitals in Yangon.

Christopher Waite, of SAH’s Intensive Care and Coronary Care Units and team coordinator, said the visit was very



**Australian medical volunteers, including staff from Sydney Adventist Hospital, perform surgery as part of Operation Open Heart in Myanmar.**

successful, including a number of successful surgery “firsts.” “The team also presented lectures to both medical and nursing staff, which were well received by the local health-care community,” reports Mr Waite.

“The Myanmar project has been a major success and many of the achievements will contribute to a improved cardiac service in Myanmar,” Mr Waite comments.

The team will be returning to Myanmar in January 2005. —**Susannah Owens**

## Church shares sympathy for Spanish bomb victims

Wahroonga, NSW

**T**he South Pacific Division has expressed sympathy for the people of Spain following the terrorist bombings in Madrid on March 11.

“Distance may separate our countries, but your pain is close to our hearts,” says president Pastor Laurie Evans in a letter to José Ramón Barañano Fernández, the Spanish ambassador in Australia, on March 19.

“We pray God will comfort your people, and that He may fill all our hearts with peace.”

Pastor Evans has also written to Pastor Alberto Guaita, president of the church in Spain. “We think of Nicoleta Diac and Emilian Popescu, the two Adventists killed during the attacks,” he says. “Our office will continue to pray for their families and for [the 14 other Adventists] who were injured in the attacks.”—**Brenton Stacey**



**Pastor Laurie Evans.**

# Women's scholarship fund to double

Silver Spring, Maryland, USA

**W**omen at Seventh-day Adventist tertiary institutions may receive more money from a fund established by the church to help them complete their studies.

The Women's Ministries Department has established an advisory committee and task force to raise awareness of the fund and to double the money in it by the end of this year.

"We could help more women—and we need more with qualifications at every level of the church—if we had more money," says Joy Butler, director of Women's Ministries for the South Pacific Division. "Would you consider making a donation? Do you have an idea about how we can increase the money in the fund? I'd love to hear from you."

Proceeds from the sale of a devotional book produced each year by the Women's Ministries Department are the primary source of income for the fund. But the advisory is planning other methods of raising money, including calling on individual donors and contacting Adventist churches.

Ardis Stenbakken, director of Women's Ministries for the General Conference, meets some of the scholarship recipients on her travels. "The stories that touch me the

most are those that come from poverty-stricken families, where there is just no hope for them. The father may be disabled, the mother has no marketable skills and the daughter is struggling to get an education.

"Each person is important wherever they are. Each one of them has a story. It's exciting to meet women who have received scholarships."

Applications for scholarships go to the Women's Ministries Scholarship Committee. "We're inspired but also saddened by the obstacles these women face," says Carolyn Kujawa, the volunteer coordinator of the fund. "There's the widowed mother in poor health who needs support, or the family of four trying to live on \$80 a month and pay the mother's tuition for college, or the parents who eke out a tiny income with a farm but have no transportation to get their crops to market."

The church in the South Pacific receives a tenth of the \$US30,000 the worldwide church awards in scholarships to women each January. Though this may not sound like much, it does not take much in some areas of the world, says Ms Kujawa. She says \$US265, which may seem like a small amount, can pay for an entire semester of tuition in some countries. And it goes for more than just schooling: "When you provide a woman's tuition, you're not just supporting her, you're changing many lives," she says. "And we're strengthening the church. That's what it's all about."

Aloesi Cakau, Loata Caucau and Rusila Yalayala, all students at the church's Suva, Fiji-based tertiary institution, Fulton College, and Sussie Namamo, a student at Sonoma Adventist College in Papua New Guinea, received \$US3000 between them as scholarship winners in the South Pacific last year.

Scholarships are available for women studying at Avondale College or at church institutions in the Pacific islands.—**Wendi Rogers/Brenton Stacey/ANN**



Former scholarship recipients with Marica Tokalau (second from left), director of Women's Ministries for the Trans-Pacific Union. The Women's Ministries Department are seeking your support and ideas to double the scholarship funds available to women studying at church institutions.

# Hope Channel on TV in PNG

Lae, PNG

**S**eventh-day Adventist programming is now available through the only cable television provider in Papua New Guinea's second largest city, Lae.

The Hope Channel is one of 16 channels included in the basic package from Tolec Electronics. An initiative of Adventist Television Network, Hope Channel is the official direct-to-home 24/7 global satellite television voice of the worldwide Seventh-day Adventist Church.

"The only cost to us has been the receiver we bought from the company," says Benson ToPatiliu Diave, the satellite ministries coordinator for the Papua New Guinea Union. "Tolec even installed the receiver for free."

The church also bought a receiver for the University of Technology in Lae, which includes Hope Channel on the cable television stations it provides to staff members and in recreational facilities.

"Dr Fifaia Matainaho, an Adventist who lectures at the university, says everybody on campus has been watching Hope Channel," says Mr ToPatiliu.

CCTV, the cable television provider in the Northern Provincial capital of Popondetta, has included Hope Channel in its package of stations since the beginning of the year and at no cost to the church.

"Staff members at the local Adventist mission office last year asked the owner of the company to provide Adventist programs on Saturdays," says Mr ToPatiliu. "He did and said he would be keen to provide more if the church ever produced 24/7 programming. I gave him a call when the church launched Hope Channel."

Mr ToPatiliu encourages Adventists to show the same initiative as the staff at the mission office did. "Hope Channel is reaching people we have not reached through evangelistic programs."

Visit [www.adventist.tv](http://www.adventist.tv) for more information about Hope Channel.—**Brenton Stacey**

## Passionate about The Passion

Adrian Ebens, Qld

I want to say thanks for your mini-editorials on the film *The Passion of The Christ* (“Editors reflect on *The Passion*,” March 13). Your candid analyses of the film have been the best reviews among the many I have read so far.

Phil Ward, Qld

It was good to see RECORD giving an up-to-date comment on the movie *The Passion of The Christ*. However, I think the assessments may be a little harsh. If a movie that good and that accurate had been produced by the Adventist Media Centre, RECORD would probably have had nothing but praise for it.

Philip Smith, Qld

I saw *The Passion* in the first week of its release and I felt Gibson’s portrayal of Christ’s last hours of suffering and humiliation was absolutely gripping. I don’t believe Gibson omitted any salient detail from the Gospel account, but there are some gaps in the analyses published:

The film’s depiction of the procession of Christ from the Pilate’s fortress toward Calvary, embodies the Via Dolorosa, “The way of the Cross”—a Roman Catholic tradition that emerged during medieval times. This ritual includes 14 so-called “stations of the cross” that augment the Scriptural account of the crucifixion.

The film gives Jesus’ mother, Mary, more

prominence than the Gospels can accommodate. The movie also implies that Satan—who appears in a female form shadowing Christ throughout the movie—was attempting to supplant Christ’s empowering and supposedly telepathic connection with His mother, Mary, who stayed near Him virtually all the way to the cross.

Despite these and other creative embellishments to the pure and simple Gospel record of Christ’s passion (Gibson added the mystical writings of a 19th century nun to some portions of his script), I was touched by Christ’s real agony portrayed therein. It certainly motivated me to return to Scripture and reacquaint myself with the crucifixion story—something I’d recommend doing *before* seeing the film. Another 19th century female author, Ellen G White, encouraged people to meditate *daily* on Christ’s suffering for sin and ponder what

experienced critics to know that the violence outweighs everything else; so the excuse that one *must* see the movie to form their own opinion is rubbish. How two hours in a theatre could possibly “enhance one’s Christianity” is beyond comprehension.

We live in a world that feeds on violence, and as God’s people we should follow closely Philippians 4:8, which tells us, “Whatsoever things are pure . . . whatsoever things are of good report . . . think on these things” (KJV). It seems our Christian standards have reached an all-time low.

Graeme Frauenfelder, NSW

While many Christians here and around the world have seen it as a great evangelistic tool, I think that, as far as evangelism goes, *The Passion* misses the mark. I agree with a Sydney Jewish leader who saw it as largely devoid of hope and suggested that

**I have a passionate aversion to violent films. The Passion won’t break that dislike.**

He means in our personal spiritual experience. That’s wise counsel.

Leonie Donald, NNZ

I’m disappointed to think that four RECORD editors (men who have responsible positions) found it necessary to attend the movie *The Passion of The Christ*. This is a Hollywood movie, made by a Hollywood star purely for monetary gain.

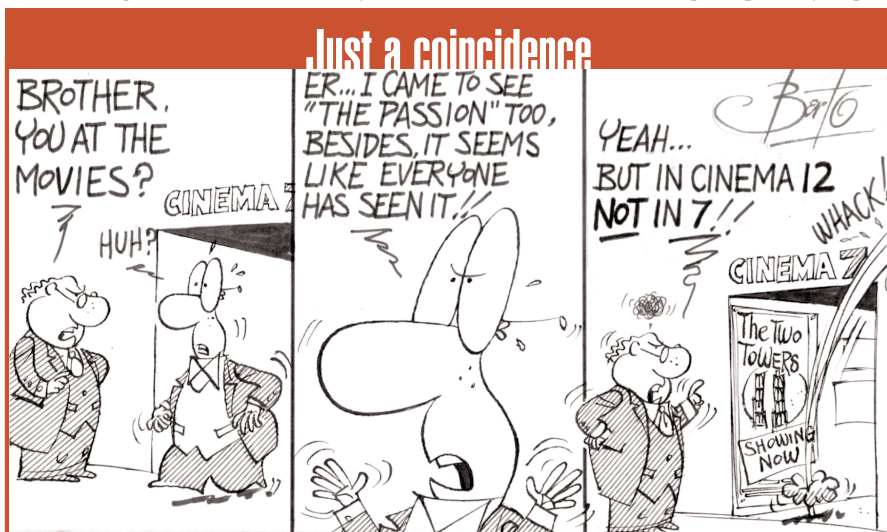
There have been ample reports by exper-

more could have been made of the resurrection. The movie has deeper levels of meaning for those who have a knowledge of the story and a Christian faith, but they aren’t made clear in this horror film—they’re dependent on particular faith perspectives.

I doubt that many people of a non-evangelical, non-Catholic Christian persuasion would consider that the excruciating torture of Jesus was because of them. My non-Christian flatmate who has an inquiring mind found the movie freakish and disturbing, and it definitely didn’t spark a spiritual quest or awakening for him.

I have a passionate aversion to violent films. *The Passion* won’t break that dislike. Maybe if I’d prepared for it by watching loads of horror movies and desensitising myself I would have received a greater spiritual impact. Definitely don’t show it to kids unless you have them booked in for therapy as soon as the credits start to roll.

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## Appreciation

**Green,** Les and family would like to thank their many friends for their cards and expressions of sympathy in the loss of his dear wife, Audrey, and their mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. Their thoughtfulness, phone calls and love have meant so much at this time.

## Weddings

**Bradshaw—Cleverdon.** Andrew William Bradshaw, son of Mark Bradshaw (Belli Park, Qld) and Christine Geelan (Brightwaters, NSW), and Janna Lee Cleverdon, daughter of John and Donna Cleverdon (Cooanbond), were married on 21.3.04 at Dora Creek Adventist church.

Jeff Parker

**Godsman—Lister.** Iain Godsman, son of John and Jennifer Godsman (Goulburn, NSW), and Heidi Louise Lister, daughter of Elwyn and Melody Lister (Mildura, Vic), were married on 8.2.04 in the Dareton SDA church, NSW.

Phillip Bishop, Clive Nash

**Hillman—Eastman.** Evan Leo Hillman, son of Dave and Daphne Hillman (Perth, WA), and Melisa Louise Eastman, daughter of Ken and Jan Eastman (Perth), were married on 21.3.04 at Sunken Gardens, University of Western Australia.

Steve Goods

**MacGillivray—Forbes.** Radley William MacGillivray, son of Alastair and Jillian MacGillivray (Vanuatu), and Nicole Keren Forbes, daughter of Bruce Forbes (Dubai, UAE) and Jan Van-Iren (Bauple, Qld), were married on 22.2.04 at Mildura Adventist church, Vic.

Raymond Dabson

**Race—Bryce.** Alwyn William Keith Race, son of the late William and Sarah Race, and Beryl Elaine Bryce, daughter of Henry (Banora Point, NSW) and the late Christina Schofield, were married on 14.3.04 in the Tumbulgum Adventist church, North Tumbulgum.

Adrian Raethel

## Obituaries

**Campbell,** Athalie Cecelia (nee Hyland), born 20.7.1923 in Hobart, Tas, fourth of 15 children; died 24.11.03 at New Norfolk. In 1944 she married Alfred, who predeceased her in 2000. She was also predeceased by her daughter, Colleen Triffett, in 1992. She is survived by her children, Max, Leslie and Helen (all of New Norfolk). A strong supporter of island missions, Athalie loved the people of Vanuatu. She will be sadly missed by the New Norfolk company in Tasmania.

Graeme Brown

**Eiszele,** Nancy Ada, born 25.10.1920 at New Norfolk, Tas; died 12.6.03 at Maranatha Retirement Home, Rosny. Nancy never married and is survived by her brother, George (Moonah). Nancy trained as a nurse at Sydney Adventist Hospital from 1945 to 1949; returned to Tasmania and was a member of Margate church for three decades before moving to Maranatha.

Graeme Brown

**Fehlberg,** Valma Margaret (nee Darko), born 13.1.1935 at Collinsvale, Tas; died 22.11.03 at Moonah. On 28.11.56 she married Murray. She is survived by her husband; her daughters, Karen Hosking (Montrose) and Gail Fehlberg (Sydney, NSW); her sister, Thora Darko (Launceston, Tas); and her brother, Tas Darko (Brisbane, Qld). Val was a warm and bubbly Christian who loved the Lord, her family and her church.

Graeme Brown

**Goodrick,** Una Louis (nee Kupsch), born 7.4.1927 in Hobart, Tas; died 28.9.03 in Hobart. In 1951 she married Peter. She is survived by her husband; her children, Mark, Rebecca, Lorraine, Glen, John, Philip, Andrew and Peter (all of Hobart); and her 10 grandchildren. Dearly loved by her family and church family, Una served smilingly as a greeter with grace and warmth. She will be sadly missed.

Graeme Brown

**Gosling,** Karen Maree (nee Anderson), born 5.6.1950 at Warburton, Vic; died 2.3.04 at Macksville, NSW. She was predeceased by her invalid son, Jamie, in July 2000. She is survived by her former husband, Bernard (Macksville); her daughters and sons-in-law, Amanda and Thomas Mann (Nambucca Heads), Kristy and Mathew Arnold (Mildura, Vic), Natalie and Todd Bartlett (Macksville, NSW); her sister, Lynelda Kingston (Auckland, NNZ); her brothers, Hedley Anderson (Melbourne, Vic), Ian Anderson (Warburton) and Ellis Anderson (Brisbane, Qld); their spouses; and her four grandchildren. Karen was a gifted seamstress; loved helping others, especially mothers of children with disabilities. Her strong relationship with God enabled her to make it through many extremely tough times.

Ernie Krause

Gavin Rowe, Phil Hannaford

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**Hopson,** Samuel (Sonny), born 10.8.1925 at Worcestershire, Midlands, England; died 8.3.04 outside his home at Maclean, NSW, while mowing lawns. On 7.7.57 he married Mary. He is survived by his wife (Maclean); his sons, John (Sydney) and Paul (Avondale College). Sonny had served as an elder in most of the churches where he had worshipped, from Sydney to northern NSW, and finally Maclean. He was respected and appreciated by all who knew him.

Gordon Smith

Harold Grosse, Ernie Krause

**Knowles,** Ronald Edgar, born 10.1.1934 at Quirindi, NSW; died 28.1.04 at Liverpool. On 22.4.57 he married Judy Stewart. He was predeceased by his son, Garry, on 21.6.86. He is survived by his wife; his son, Allen; and his grandson, Harrison. Ron joined the Ambulance Service and remained with them for 38 years. He was committed to the Lord and was a staunch member of the Hoxton Park church, where he served as treasurer for many years. He was much loved by all who knew him and will be sadly missed.

Serge Bechard, Karen Johnson

**Ling,** Ada, born 28.7.1916 at Shanghai, China; died 16.5.03 in Gosford Hospital, Central Coast, NSW. She was predeceased by her husband, Charles, in 1995. She is survived by her children and their spouses, Ping and Mui Jing (Sydney), Linnie and Francis (Mount Evelyn, Vic) and Carl and Ju Ming (Canberra, ACT); her eight grandchildren; and her four great-grandchildren. Ada experienced many turbulent changes during her lifetime, but her faith in God remained constant throughout. She will be remembered as a gracious Christian lady.

David McKibben

**McGowan,** Rex Gordan, born 1.7.1927 at Ruawai, NNZ; died 19.3.04 in the Redcliffe Hospital, Redcliffe, south Qld. In 1965 he married Jean. He is survived by his wife; and his children, Glenys and Trevor. Rex loved flying and spent many hours flying with emergency flood drops to help those stranded. After Rex and Jean moved to Redcliffe, he studied for many months with Pastor Lance O'Neill and was finally baptised and joined the Redcliffe church. One of his great loves in recent years has been helping children overcome learning disorders and he achieved some outstanding results in this area. He awaits the call of the Lifegiver.

Lance O'Neill

**Meyles,** Evert (Ted), born 19.5.1929 at Andijk, Netherlands; died 18.11.03 in Hobart, Tas. On 13.5.53 he married Marie. He is survived by his wife (Blackmans Bay); his children, Marinus (Hobart), Harry (Perth, WA), Bill (Melbourne, Vic), Margaret Fehlberg (Brisbane, Qld), Ron (Adelaide, SA) and Andrew (Hobart, Tas). Ted was baptised in 1974 and was always a strong Christian. He was a member at Margate for 30 years and trusted the Lord implicitly.

Graeme Brown

**Mollison,** Sadie May (nee Judd), born 16.10.1916 at Drouin, Vic; died 14.3.04 at Coronella Retirement Village, Nunawading, in her 88th year. On 31.12.40 she married John, who predeceased her on 12.2.01. She is survived by her daughters and their spouses, Lorraine and Graeme Robertson, Shirley and Alan Imrie, Marilyn and Paul Woodward, June and Wayne Shaw, Denise and Lindsay Barrett; her son, Lindsay; her sister, Beryl Wray; her brothers, Pastor Claude Judd, Pastor David Judd, Charles, William and Barry; her 14 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. Sadie was devoted to her family and deeply committed to her Lord and the SDA Church. Her dedicated life and selfless service were a blessing to many. She will be sadly missed.

Robyn Stanley

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