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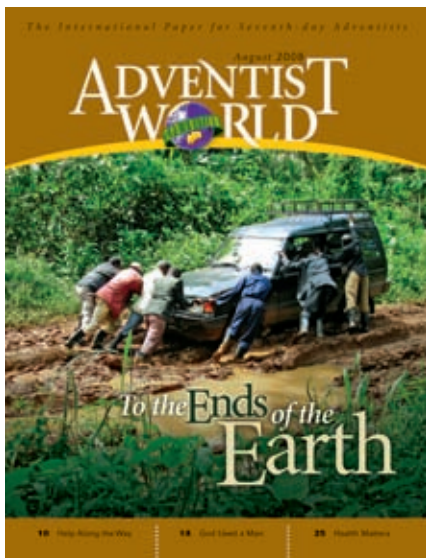
A group of young people, drawn from all Australian states, have been challenged that the church needs their talents, energy and leadership. The 68 participants in the “Chosen” teen leaders convention were aged between 14 and 16, nominated by their local churches and selected by the respective conferences. The event took place at the Bonny Hills Conference Centre, near Port Macquarie, NSW, from July 7 to 11.

“In a way, this event was a way of creating a self-fulfilling prophecy,” says Pastor Tony Knight, director of youth ministries for the Australian Union Conference. “A

lot of kids feel there is no place for them in the church and many potential leaders in the church just don’t get noticed. We also have a bit of a leadership crisis in the church, where the older leaders are getting older and a lot of the younger people aren’t stepping up.

“So we thought we would hand-pick talented young people, and have significant people in the church tap them on the shoulder and say, ‘We have noticed you as a church, we think you have potential and we need you.’ When you make statements like this to kids, they rarely let you down.”

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“I don’t need reminding what a horrible place the world is.”

Facing their future

MY GENERATION DIDN’T grow up with technology. I started primary school using a slate and one of those horrible slate pencils to write with. We graduated to copy books, inkwells, and a pen and nib. The telephone consisted of a “party line” that needed repairing after each storm.

My grandchildren, however, will only find the above in a search on Google. Their world is filled with PCs, iPods, mobile phones, internet, plasma screens and an abundance of gadgetry. A recent scientific article suggests that within the next decade, computer chips will cost about 1 cent and will literally be everywhere. Billions will be hidden in our environment, not to mention our clothes, the walls, the furniture and even our bodies. The destiny of the computer is to become invisible. Computation will be quiet, seamless and unnoticed.

The internet will follow us unobtrusively as we move from our house to our car to our place of work, shopping or entertainment, and back to our home.

Our grandchildren’s future will resemble a fairytale. The internet will become the magic mirror in *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs*. A friendly face will emerge from our walls, wristwatches, mirrors, glasses and rings to answer all our questions. As in *Pinocchio*, our toys will become animate, with chips placed inside, so we can communicate with them. As in *Pocahontas*, we will talk to the trees and plants, and they will talk back to us. As in *Peter Pan*, advances

in biotechnologies will enable us to slow down the aging process.

In biotechnology, we will be able to establish a “human body shop,” capable of replacing livers, hearts, skin, ears, cartilage, bladders and bones as they wear out, created by proliferating stem cells in a test tube. We will also gradually unlock the secret of the aging process at the genetic and cellular level. Soon, scientists will be able to grow all the organs, thereby curing many of the diseases of the body caused by organ failure.

Quantum computers will be on the scene by 2021, according to technology’s promise to us. These computers will use spinning electrons rather than silicon-based chips to process data. This will mean they can do in seconds what a modern computer would take years to accomplish. They are speaking today of “infinite processing power” by the year 2021, with all that such technology will provide.

But let’s hold it there for a moment and capture a recent conversation between a father and his teenage son. They were watching the nightly world news bulletin and an item came on the screen about the humanitarian tragedy in Darfur, Sudan.

“Can we turn this off, Dad?” the son said to his father.

“Why?” the father asked.

“Because it is so depressing,” the son replied, “I don’t need reminding what a horrible place the world is.”

This teenager expressed what is in the hearts and minds of millions of planet

Earth’s next generation today. It is depressing out there—and becoming more so as their perceptions of the world and its future are increasingly shaped by images of global or distant threat and disasters: earthquakes, floods, droughts, bushfires, disease, pandemics, war, terrorist attacks and famine.

While these hazards are mostly not new, previous fears were never so sustained and varied, nor so powerfully reinforced by the frequency, immediacy and vividness of today’s media images. This effect seems certain to intensify as global warming and many other threats begin to impact their lives more deeply.

Our challenge is to take what Jesus has taught about His soon return—the promises of the future we hold dear—and share it in a simple and clear way with our grandchildren. And we need to be open to using the methods of communication common to them.

Whether the good news is shared using traditional approaches or via email, SMS, podcast or MSN, the message is the same. We must communicate it in a way that maximises the opportunity for it to be received. In 2008, with all its technology, virtual reality and fantasy, our young people need to know that Christ’s second coming is a real event and is good news.

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According to Pastor Knight, local churches that nominated young people also financially supported their involvement in this program, and made a commitment to provide mentoring and leadership opportunities within their local church setting.

“We will be in touch with local churches to remind them they made a commitment to support and use these young people,” says Pastor Knight. “Several of the conferences are planning to use these young people as a teen advisory for the conference youth departments.”

“We’ve already heard from local churches, where things have begun to happen, where young people have met with their local church leaders and discussed how they can be involved in the church,” adds Jacqui Knight, who assisted in the planning and leadership of “Chosen.”

“Among the young women with whom I worked, there was a strong feeling that they will be leaders in the church,” she continues. “I think the affirma-

tion, goal setting and focus on involvement in the church has given them more of a licence to stand up to be leaders. A number of them expressed a goal to work toward full-time ministry.

“At times, there has almost been a stigma about church employment but I think many of these young people saw the opportunity to serve in the church. It was obvious these kids were there for a reason, they were really focused the whole week. It was so exciting. We have a generation of young people who are really keen and committed.”

Presenters and leaders worked with the young people over the week, including successful business people, communicators and church leaders. One of these, Sharon Witt, is a Christian schoolteacher and author of

the “Teen Talk” series of books. “She got right behind the project and really engaged with the young people,” says Pastor Knight. “She is still in touch with many of the young people.”

And the response has been enthusiastic. “So many of the kids have said this is the best thing they have been part of,” Pastor Knight reports.



Businessman Derek Rippingale presents at the “Chosen” teen leaders convention.



“Chosen” participants from Tasmania involved in a Bible-study session.

“We gave the kids a bunch of resources when they came along—everyone received a copy of the Bible, as well as a selection of books, magazines and other resources. They went away with bagloads of material to build them up and equip them for ministry.

“They were blown away by the realisation that they had been recognised and chosen in this way. Already, we have heard stories back about young people who have changed their life direction.”

Pastor Knight says he is excited by what he observed of these young people in the time they shared together. “They are focused, smart, intelligent,” he says, “but some of them are disappointed with a lack of leadership and lack of vision they see in the church. When we gave them a little bit of nurture, they just exploded.”

—Nathan Brown



◆ More than 2000 Pathfinders participated in **World Pathfinder Day, July 19**, at Queen Elizabeth Park, Mt Hagen, PNG. Church and community members of all ages attended the open-air celebrations, with Pathfinders ranging from Adventures to Master Guides. It is thought to be a first of its kind for the region, held in such

a public venue in Mt Hagen City. Such an event is generally celebrated in churches. Pathfinders came from the **Hagen Park, Kimininga, Warakum, Kerebulg and Pispond churches**. Class work by each of the clubs was also displayed. One of the club directors took the sermon, encouraging young people to turn to God when the world is facing so many crises. “The only Saviour in this world is Jesus—not power, not money, not pleasure, not successful business or education—Jesus is everything.” On Sunday,

there was a display of **honour classes**, with fair games and activities.—Wako Napasu

◆ Through the July school holidays, **Hamilton church, NSW**, ran a “**Kids in the Kitchen**” vacation program. Most of the **19 children** who attended the program were from the local community and do not attend regular church. The program was a healthy life choice program, and participants learned all about healthy food and their bodies. The feedback was positive from both parents and



children, who wanted to know if the church will be running more in the future. This closely followed a Revelation Seminar conducted by Hamilton church pastor **Kevin Amos**, which was well attended. A number of the graduates attended a recent visitors’ day at Hamilton church and some have attended worship services.—Carolyn Tobin

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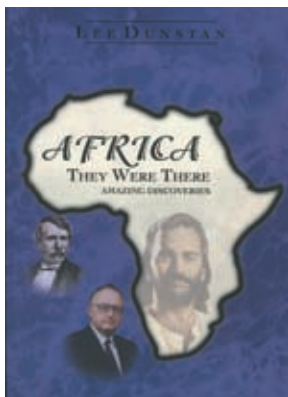
MELBOURNE, VICTORIA

The author of a new biography of an Australian Adventist businessman hopes the story will “inspire readers to apply their means and time in the service of others.” Written by Lee Dunstan, managing editor of *Signs of the Times*, *Africa: They Were There* is the biography of Dr John Jeremic, focusing on his support of the Adventist church’s outreach in Africa.

Based in Melbourne, Dr Jeremic is a successful businessman who has devoted much of his resources to contributing to the mission and institutions of the Adventist church around the world—but with a special passion for the people of Africa.

Mr Dunstan visited Africa twice in researching the story and participated in two “Amazing Discoveries” evangelistic series led by Pastor Gary Kent and his father, Ray, and supported by Dr Jeremic.

“On the final day of the Nairobi outreach, there were more than 100,000 people pressing around the stage and, without strong crowd control, it was a little scary,” Mr Dunstan recalls. “Looking out



from the stage, it was a sea of colour and motion. The long lines of people—a couple of thousand of them—awaiting their turn for baptism had such serious faces but when it happened for them, they couldn’t help themselves. They were so obviously happy, and broke into huge smiles and laughter, their eyes brimming with tears. It was both thrilling to see and be a part of.”

As well as being inspired, Mr Dunstan says he hopes readers will simply enjoy a good story. “It’s something of a ‘road trip’ story,” he explains. “I’ve included interesting material about Africa—explorer David Livingstone in particular—that I hope will enlighten readers about Africa and its challenges.

“With the kingdom of God as his motivation and Livingstone as his inspiration, Jeremic is lending his God-given means and person to the cause of Africa, helping to finish what Livingstone began.”

Featuring more than 100 colour illustrations, *Africa: They Were There*, available in both hardback and paperback, was published independently but is available from Adventist Book Centres.—**RECORD staff**

Websites allow worker collaboration

SUVA, FIJI

Adventist pastors and teachers in Fiji now have respective online collaboration websites to share information and resources, enabling them to reduce travel and save time when working on projects and meetings.

The websites, TalatalaMAIL (Pastor Mail) and QasenivuliMAIL (Teacher Mail), are integrated into the current website for the Fiji Mission. It provides services such as instant messaging, free internet phone calls and online document sharing, and collaboration for its registered users.

“Fiji Mission is turning a new page in bringing about the capability to promote and adopt online reporting for all our mission field workers,” says Mr Tereti Niqara, the manager for Information Communication Technology of the Fiji Mission. “[The websites] will also enable us to discuss, plan and collaborate on projects or meetings online whenever necessary, instead of having team members come all the way to meet in the office.”

There are more than 160 Seventh-day Adventist teachers and pastors in Fiji.—**Melody Tan**

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◆ An Avondale College (NSW) lecturer has presented an academic paper at the sixth Seventh-day Adventist Business Teachers Conference, held at Andrews University (Michigan, USA), on June 26-28. Dr Keith Howson’s “An underpinning philosophy for a business degree at an Adventist university” describes the college’s Christian philosophy of education, and demonstrates how the Faculty of Business and Information Technology, of which Dr Howson is dean, used the philosophy to design its business course. The paper builds on a model of ethics

developed by Dr Hun-Joon Park, professor of management in the College of Business and Economics at Yonsei University (Seoul, South Korea). Dr Howson also presented a draft of the paper at the eighth International Conference on Business, held in Hawaii in May. The paper is held in the Center for Adventist Research at Andrews.—**Brenton Stacey**

◆ A former Avondale School student (Cooranbong, NSW) will be competing at the Beijing 2008 Olympic Games. Twenty-three year old Raea Khan is represent-

ing Samoa in 50-metres freestyle swimming. Eleven years ago, as a Year 6 student, Mr Khan was goal orientated and especially gifted, his teachers report. His five swimming records set at Avondale School in 1997 still remain unbeaten. His other dream, to become a lawyer, has been fulfilled after his recent graduation from law at Newcastle University.—**Susan Rogers**

◆ Colin McMillan of the Tauranga church, NZ, has recently won four prestigious awards from the Tauranga Registered Master Builders Association. A Gold Award for RMB



2008 Commercial Project Awards—Site Safe Project was awarded to Mr McMillan’s firm, Colmac

Construction Ltd, in recognition of excellence in workmanship, construction practices and innovation for the new Adventist school in Tauranga. He was also awarded Project of the Year Award and a Category Award for the same school. In addition, he received a Gold Award for the construction of his own home.—**Doris Sanderson**



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Appreciation

Plane, Daniel. Tom, Rita and family wish to thank all those who sent flowers and cards, and for all the support given through phone calls and prayers at the time of Dan's passing. He is now resting in Jesus, till He comes. Please accept our heartfelt thanks to all.

Weddings

Akee—Rutter. Warren Akee, son of Aken and Miriam Akee (Wahroonga, NSW), and Samantha Rutter, daughter of Chris and Betty Rutter (Wahroonga), were married on 30.3.08 in St Philip's, Church Hill, Sydney.
Richard Reid

Braun—Burton. Michael Braun, son of Fred and Marian Braun (Ipswich, Qld), and Alanah Burton, daughter of Peter Burton and Charlie and Greg Fitzgerald (Ipswich), were married on 6.7.08 in the Ipswich church.
Chris Foote

Southon—O'Brien. Kelvyn James Southon, son of Charles and Sylvyn Southon (both deceased), and Jo-Anne O'Brien, daughter of Barry and Shirley O'Brien (Mt Mee, Qld), were married on 29.6.08 in the botanical gardens, Mt Coot-tha, Toowoong.
Phil Downing

Obituaries

Bentley, Valerie (nee Mills), born 9.6.1918 in Perth, WA; died 9.5.08 at Mount Barker. She married Walter Cecil Mills after meeting him at the WA Mission College. They were pioneer farmers in the Porongurups. She is survived by her daughters, June, Jennet and Marlene; and her son, Kelvin. Val will be sadly missed by her family and church family.
Mark Goldsmith

Godfrey, Winifred (Win) Olive, born 2.10.1912 at Botany, NSW; died on 16.7.08 in Bundaleer Gardens Hostel, Wauchope. She married Ron, who predeceased her in 1981. She is survived by her daughter, Kay; her granddaughters, Tanya and Kirra; and her three great-granddaughters, Nadine, Anjali and Eloise. Win was a much-loved family member and friend. She loved to write poetry and share it with others. Her smile and friendly manner were a blessing to all those who knew her. Awaiting the Resurrection.
Danny Milenkou

Lambert, Ona Moi (Betty), born on 19.2.1927 at Auburn, NSW; died on 9.7.08 at Parramatta. She is survived by her three sisters, Nina Hooker (Ulladulla), Winsome Morgan (Hobart, Tas), and Dr Frith Lambert (North Rocks, Sydney, NSW). Betty was a firm pillar in the Lambert family, all of whom fitted themselves academically to serve well their fellow men—while ensuring their calling and election to heaven's serene abode.
Robert Craig, WF Taylor

Plane, Daniel Edward, born 9.12.1961 at Cowell, SA; died 6.6.08 on the family farm at Boxwood Hill, WA. He is survived by his father and mother, Tom and Rita; his brothers and their spouses, Fred and Jenni (Perth), Geoff and Michelle (Boxwood Hill), and Joel and Naomi (Perth); his two nephews; and his seven nieces. He spent his life working the land alongside his father and brother and in his spare time, his passion was taking photos of native wildlife and his veggie patch. He was a willing helper to anyone. Dan passed away unexpectedly and is now awaiting the Resurrection morning.
Mark Goldsmith

Price, Joseph Peter (Joe), born 22.5.1937 at Lancashire, England; died suddenly in his sleep 17.1.08. He was predeceased by his son, David. He is survived by his wife, Audrey (Grantham, UK); his daughters, Deborah (Sydney, NSW) and Wendy (Grantham, UK); his son-in-laws, Wayne and Rodney; and his grandchildren, Jake, Tomas, Matthew, Jordan and Lindsey. Joe worked on trawlers in Iceland, in the British army in Germany, and various other jobs before answering a knock on his door and accepting Jesus into his life. He moved to Australia in 1968 and worked for Sanitarium for 20 years at Warburton, Vic. He moved back to England and worked at the Stamborough Press. He "galloped" till the end and will live on in our memories until we meet again.
Deborah Stewart

Rogerson, Geoff Andrew, born on 1.5.1921 at Millendon, WA; died on 18.6.08 in his country home in Denmark. His wife, Doreen, predeceased him in 2001. He is survived by his children, Glennys and Philip; and his grandchildren, Kylie and Liesel. Geoff loved the Lord and was a very keen Bible student and lay preacher.
Mark Goldsmith

Rose, Barry John, born 5.6.1937 at Lismore, NSW; died 7.7.08 at Acacia Ridge, Qld.

On 26.3.1959, he married Yvonne Joyce Jenkins. He is survived by his wife (Acacia Ridge); his son, Kelvin (Algerter); his daughter, Marea Sheddin (Algerter); and his sisters, Carmelle Creighton (Salisbury), and Pam Jenks (Nerang).
Neil Tyler

Shooter, Peter Edward, born 12.4.1938 at Laverton, WA; died 6.5.08. He is survived by his wife of 16 years, Gean Shooter; his children and their spouses, Kerrilyn and Darcy, Calvin and Jaclyn, Lynelle, and Andrea; and his nine grandchildren. Peter was become a well-known dairy farmer in the area of Walpole, south Western Australia, with his wife of 21 years, Marion, who sadly passed away on 18.8.1990. Peter was baptised in 1967 by Pastor Tom Ludowici.
Mark Goldsmith

Tidey, Francis D'Vere (Faye), born 8.5.1927 at Launceston, Tas; died 27.6.08 at Launceston. She was baptised in the early 1940s. She is survived by her cousin, Yvonne and Ces Duncombe, and their three children; and her best friend and workmate, Beryl Robinson, whom she worked with during her 40 years at uniform makers DW Cohens. Faye was an excellent seamstress, both at work and home. She was a cheerful, happy person, a faithful friend who loved children. Faye was a committed Launceston church member, where she was treasurer for almost 30 years.
Bruce Grosse, Kuan Matautia

Winterton, Frances Mary (nee Brumpton), born 1.6.1914 at Legsby, Lincolnshire, England; died 1.7.08 in Avondale Aged Care Facility, Cooranbong, NSW. In 1935, she married Bill, who predeceased her in 1997. She was also predeceased by her daughter, Pauline, in 1939. She is survived by her daughter, Joy Hawke (Melbourne, Vic); and her family, Graeme, Lyndon and Adrian Hawke (Melbourne), and Melissa, Jason, Tina and Cooper Borody (Brisbane, Qld). A lovely lady and a dear, faithful Christian, Mary was a doting wife, mother and grandmother. Much remembered for her and her husband's visits around churches with a sanctuary model and a very Christ-centred message.
Russel Stanley

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