

AUSTRALASIAN RECORD

AND ADVENT WORLD SURVEY

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LYELL HEISE REPORTING

Australasians at Andrews University

JUST AS the 1974 Bible Conference convened on the campus of Andrews University, copies of the AUSTRALASIAN RECORD began to arrive by air mail to the Australasian students here. However, the many Australasians gathered for the Conference smelt out these RECORDS with the red-hot news contained therein, and gathered in the Heise residence for an up-to-date survey of Australasian Adventist happenings.

The picture at left shows (back row): Dr. Colin Standish, Lyell Heise, Pastor E. H. J. Steed; (front row): Pastor Walter Scragg, Mrs. Sheryl Standish, Mrs. Gaylene Heise, Pastor O. Heaton and Dr. Alwyn Fraser.

At the June 2 graduation at Andrews University, four friends of Australasia graduated—one with a B.A. and three with M.A. degrees. Graham Satchell, on furlough from American Samoa, received the M.A. in Religion.

Roy Markovic, formerly from Melbourne and later Avondale College, also received an M.A. in Religion. Hamdesa Tuso, from Ethiopia, who studied for the B.A. (Education) at Avondale, received the M.A. in Education. Mrs. Zelma Edwards (nee Harris) received the B.A. in Music Education.

Our picture at the right shows (left to right): Zelma Harris, Graham Satchell, Hamdesa Tuso and Roy Markovic.



Businessmen Surprised by Meatless Meal

REPORTED BY AN INTERESTED OBSERVER

"THE SKILFUL preparation of food is one of the most essential arts, standing above music teaching or dressmaking. By this I do not mean to discount music teaching or dressmaking, for they are essential. But more important still is the art of preparing food so that it is both healthful and appetizing. This art should be regarded as the most valuable of all the arts, because it is so closely connected with life. It should receive more attention; for in order to make good blood, the system requires good food. The foundation of that which keeps people in health is the medical missionary work of good cooking."—"Counsels on Diet and Foods," page 263.

What better opportunity do we have today other than to demonstrate the value of our meatless diet in a practical way wherever possible?

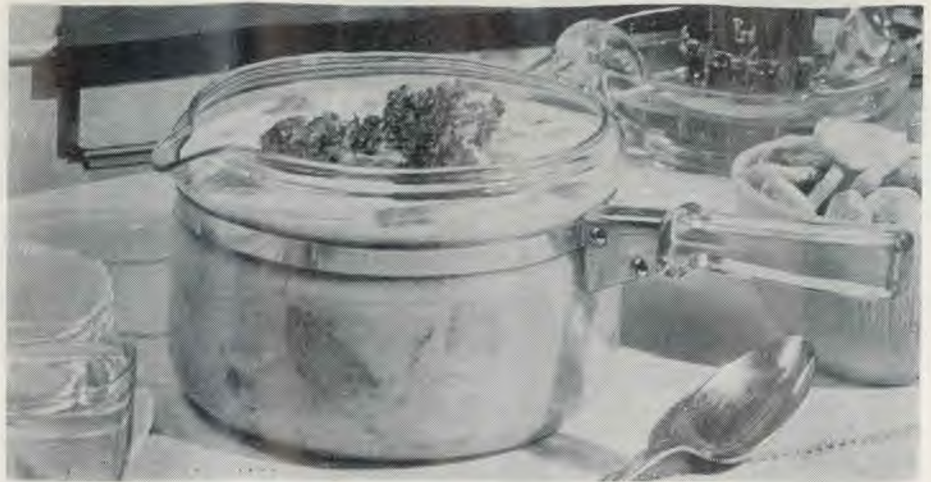
Recently, Adrian and Annette Smith, of the Thornleigh church, New South Wales, had the opportunity to show a number of electronics technicians that T.V.P. products and other protein foods such as lentils and other legumes, and our new hot drink, "Caffex," can be indistinguishable from meat dishes and caffeine-filled drinks, which are too often used (even in our own Seventh-day Adventist homes).

An excellent hot lunch was prepared by Mrs. Smith, and after the technical instruction given by Mr. Smith, the men all enjoyed what they thought was an ordinary meal served at the factory—Plant Control and Automation—at Hornsby, a northern suburb of Sydney. It was not until they were leaving that they learned the secret of Mrs. Annette Smith's cooking. Mr. Smith handed them samples of our health foods (which had been supplied by the Sanitarium Health Food Company) and recipes, and informed them that they had just eaten a completely meatless meal!

They Were Sure They Knew

The men were most surprised to know that they had eaten a complete meal which had been prepared without meat. They were quite sure that they knew the identity of each dish as they had been eating. They were as delighted as they were surprised.

These were men who are associated with the work that Mr. Smith is doing in the



field of industrial electronics. He has control units in all the eastern states and in South Australia. The men in Sydney needed to come together for close instruction, and so Mr. Smith and his wife took this opportunity of witnessing for our health message and showing just how attractive vegetarian cooking can be.

For too long we have tended to serve unattractive meals. This incident may perhaps serve as an example of what could be done on an even larger scale when dealing with non-Adventist businessmen. We should never let an opportunity go by without promoting the art of healthful living.

Golden Wedding

K. J. BULLOCK

President, South New Zealand Conference

ON JANUARY 2, 1974, William and Mary Taylor celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage. On this delightful occasion their three children, George, Olive and Lily were present, and joined many friends in wishing the happy couple many more years of happiness together.

The celebration was conducted in George's home where his wife and sisters and five lovely grand-daughters demonstrated the art of catering and waitressing to perfection.

Will was born at Templeton, near Christchurch in South New Zealand, and Mary was born at Eugowra in New South Wales, into the Kent family from which came five sons who were ordained to the Seventh-day Adventist ministry.

As a young man, William read the books "The Great Controversy" and "Daniel and the Revelation," and came under strong conviction about the need to observe the Sabbath. He shared his convictions with the Methodist minister at the local church he attended, and received encouragement to follow his convictions.

After some Bible studies with Pastor Chesson, he was baptized, and attended Longburn College in the years 1920 and 1921. In 1922 he enrolled in the nurses' training class at the Sydney Sanitarium. It was in that year that he developed a special interest in one of the staff nurses, named Mary Kent.

While Will continued his training the following year, Mary went to Albury, New South Wales, to act as Bible instructor in a mission programme conducted by Pastor Reuben Hare. After Will and Mary's wedding in 1924, they transferred to Dunedin, South New Zealand, where Will took up the prospectus and his wife became a Bible instructor for her evangelist uncle, Pastor J. W. Kent.

In 1925 they were transferred to the New Hebrides and located at Ambrym (Concluded on page 5)

This picture of Brother and Sister William Taylor (seated) was taken on the occasion of their golden wedding celebration. With them are their three children (left to right): Olive, George and Lily (Mrs. Pearce).
Photo: Allanjon Studio.



A RADIO-ACTIVE MISSION FIELD

J. SUREL, President, French Polynesia Mission

SCATTERED over almost four million square kilometres of the South Pacific Ocean are the many islands of French Polynesia. Seventy-three of these islands are inhabited by Polynesians. The ancestors of the present population landed on these islands after long, exhausting sailing voyages from their original homes.

According to radio-carbon dating, the Polynesians arrived at Tahiti at the time of Julius Cæsar's birth. A culture was developed, which included the worship of Tiki—a legendary figure regarded as both chief and god. Tiki was supposed to have guided the Polynesian navigators to their new island home.

The islands of French Polynesia were discovered again by European explorers in the sixteenth and eighteenth centuries. These early discoverers included Bougainville, Wallis and Cook.

The largest island in the territory is the island of Tahiti. Today this island is the centre of government and commerce, and because of these factors its population is larger than that of any other island. It was to Tahiti that two Spanish missionaries came in 1772 and 1774. However, the local people were not interested in the teachings of Christianity, and remained in heathenism.

In 1797, missionaries from the London Missionary Society arrived in Tahiti and worked successfully in both evangelism and education. The Tahitian king was impressed by the work of these missionaries, and as a result he was converted. With the encouragement of the Pomare dynasty, Protestantism became firmly established, and consequently the first

Roman Catholic missionaries found early progress rather slow after their arrival in 1836.

In the Nuclear Race

In the latter half of last century, Tahiti and the neighbouring islands came under French control, and in 1958 French Polynesia became an Overseas Territory within the French community. In 1964, the Centre of Experimentation in the Pacific was established to carry out and monitor nuclear experiments. France had the desire to develop nuclear weapons just as Great Britain and the United States of America had done in the Pacific a few years before.

The growth of tourism and the establishment of the C.E.P. have brought economic development to French Polynesia; however, the people have retained their charm and warm-heartedness.

Over half the population today belong to the various Protestant churches, and about one quarter of the people are members of the Roman Catholic Church. About one per cent of the 120,000 people are Seventh-day Adventists.

Seventh-day Adventist contact with French Polynesia began in 1886, when J. I. Tay stopped off for a few weeks on his way to Pitcairn Island. It wasn't until 1891, however, that our first missionaries

arrived aboard the "Pitcairn," and began work on Tahiti. On the second voyage of the "Pitcairn," further workers arrived in the group and set up another mission station on the island of Raiatea, some 190 kilometres north of Tahiti. They began to print literature in the Tahitian language, and also started a small school with the hope of training Tahitian workers. By 1914, the mission reported forty-three converts with four church buildings on the islands of Tahiti, Raiatea, Huahine and Morea.

What about the Advent message in these isolated islands today? What are the prospects of development? What are its needs? We will see the answers to these questions in later articles.

A Gift for Jesus

Out yonder lie some islands
Washed by the southern sea,
Where mountains rise in grandeur
And palms are waving free,
Where coral sands are smiling
Under meridian light—
Islands of wondrous beauty,
But—plunged in heathen night!

Their forest sons and daughters
Fettered by pagan fears,
Are dying now in darkness,
But calling in their tears
For echoes of the gospel,
For kindly hands to lead
Out of the mire and weakness—
Oh, shall they vainly plead?

The God of heaven has loved them,
Those darkened sons of clay;
Our Christ has died that someone
Might teach them how to pray!
Where sickness, sin, and evil
Have long held unchecked sway,
Will you not send the message,
And help them learn His way?

Come with your offerings gladly,
And share God's holy trust
With men who sit in darkness
Where shackles burn and rust.
The soul that longs for freedom
This earth cannot supply—
O brothers! haste to help them,
Before the helpless die!

Bring of your golden treasure
To help beyond the sea,
Then hear the Master's whisper—
"Ye did it unto Me."

—R. Hare.



Ministers, teachers and office staff of the French Polynesia Mission.

Photo: D. E. G. Mitchell.

**The Missions Extension Offering on November 9
will be devoted to the French Polynesia Mission**



TOGETHER

—WITH THE PRESIDENT

MAKING AN IMPACT

THE evangelistic outreach of the church in Australasia this year has been designated "Impact '74." Having recently itinerated in the mission field, my fellow officers and I take this opportunity to report to the membership in the home base as to the force of the impact, on God's behalf and with His help, in the island field.

As ever, the worker force is dedicated to a finished task. One of the most pleasing aspects is the development of the national workers and the way in which they are joining hands with the expatriates in the work of the church. Great credit is due to the missionaries who have gone before and who instilled the spirit of dedication and service into young lives. Today these people, having grown to manhood and womanhood, stand tall as God's men and God's women. They are presidents, preachers, schoolmasters, nurses, doctors, teachers, accountants, etc. In the providence of God, these people have been called to the kingdom for such a time as this.

In building the nationals, we should also mention the National Workers' Development School. This is the third year in which this school has operated at Sonoma. Up to twenty selected nationals, with many years of service behind them, come from all parts of the Pacific to undertake a six-months' course of study to be upgraded and fitted for wider responsibility. Inflation has necessitated that some European workers who have returned to the home base be not replaced by expatriates, but at the same time, let us remember that God has had His local men ready to move into greater responsibility, and we see His leading in the expanding work of the mission field.

It is gratifying to know that in the South Seas more people than ever are being baptized—and this is how it should be. In the first half of the year, more than one hundred were baptized in the difficult field of French Polynesia; the same in Samoa. The president of the Western Solomons expects three hundred new church members this year. In Papua New Guinea, another outstanding year is expected, and the membership should reach the 40,000 mark. At the time of writing, fifty-five ministerial students from Sonoma College are spread across Papua New Guinea engaged in mid-year evangelistic programmes. Their leaders expect a large harvest as a result.

Let us salute the laity of the mission field. I think of six of them who associated with one national minister on the weather coast of Guadalcanal last year, and as a result more than seventy souls were baptized! In Papua New Guinea they are giving and going—giving a special offering to open unentered areas, and going as volunteers into such areas. The Division and the Papua New Guinea Lay Activities secretaries have just completed seven lay evangelism schools covering all sections of the field. Eight hundred laymen were in attendance at these meetings. Think of the impact as they return to their villages and towns determined to "go and tell."

When writing concerning the mission field, it is very appropriate to thank our home base members for their continuing strong support through prayer and in the giving of offerings. The main mission-field support comes through the Sabbath school offerings. Last year, your gifts in this area increased by 24 per cent. With the introduction of the 2X Plan, it is fully anticipated that your gifts will considerably increase. The 1973/74 camp meeting offerings for missions also reached new heights.

It is hardly expected that there will ever be sufficient funds to do everything we desire to do in the mission field, but let us continue to give strongly through the regular channels as established by church organization. At present, the mission programme in the South Seas is costing approximately two million dollars per annum. The nationals are moving into Stewardship programmes, as is the case in the home field, and while we will always need to lean very heavily on the Australian and New Zealand members for continuing support, we believe the island members will do their part as their limited economies permit.

We are living in challenging days, and the King's business always demands haste. God has given us a task in this Division. Let us not entertain the slightest doubt about its ultimate success. As we move forward in faith, God will give to His people the courage and talents that are required, and through them supply the means that are needed to complete that task.

ROBERT R. FRAME, President,
Australasian Division of Seventh-day Adventists.

A GRACIOUS LADY REACHES A MILESTONE

C. M. GREIVE

BRISBANE church members of fifty years ago, and for many years after, will remember with affection Brother and Sister W. W. Rogers and their family. Later these folk lived in Sydney and finally transferred to Woy Woy, N.S.W., amid the beautiful scenes of Brisbane Water. Here Brother Rogers fell asleep in Jesus in December, 1971.

In the Woy Woy church hall on August 11, three generations of the family and many friends gathered to honour Sister Rogers on the attainment of her ninetieth birthday.

The local church ladies served a delicious lunch, and Pastor C. T. Parkinson acted as Master of Ceremonies. Several who had known the guest of honour over long periods of time were glad to pay tribute to her godly life and her devotion in rearing a family of the same spiritual calibre. Still erect, dignified and gracious, Sister Rogers responded on her own behalf.

During a short musical programme, gay Irish melodies poured from the organ at the touch of Brother Doug Whitfield's skilful fingers, and Miss Shirley Staniland sweetly sang "Galwey Bay."

It was in 1924 that the Rogers family were enchanted by the singing that floated from the encampment pitched at the rear of their home. They had arrived from the Emerald Isle eleven years before and were sincere Christians who delighted to walk in the way of the Lord; they soon attended the meetings, made enquiries concerning the Sabbath from a gentleman, who happened to be Pastor E. B. Rudge, president of the Queensland Conference, and before long they became members of the remnant church.

All the members of the family—Madge, Bill, June and Gwen—spent some time at Avondale College, the girls being trained in the secretarial art. They were afterwards severally employed in the various offices of Brisbane, Newcastle, Sydney and Division headquarters at Wahroonga. Miss June Rogers later graduated from the nurses' course at the Sydney Adventist Hospital and spent several terms in mission service in Papua New Guinea. The other daughters are Sister Stuart Geddes of Wyong, and Sister Adrian Ellison, whose husband is deputy principal of Longburn College, New Zealand.

The way ahead is bright for Sister Rogers, for she is following "the light that shineth more and more unto the perfect day."



Some of the folk who led out in the 5-Day Plan held at Moe, Victoria, are (left to right): Pastor George Drinkall, Conference Health and Temperance secretary, "Chesty Charlie" (dummy), Sister Margaret Lapham, local church Communication secretary, and Pastor David J. Dabson, local church pastor.

5-DAY PLAN IN HOSPITAL

DAVID J. DABSON
Pastor, Moe Church, Victoria

THE LATROBE Valley Hospital at Moe, Victoria, was the venue for a 5-Day Plan which commenced on July 8 and successfully concluded on July 12. We were fortunate in securing the lecture hall of this large Gippsland training hospital. It is through the good influence of Brother Raymond Speck that the hospital board kindly granted us the free use of these facilities. Brother Speck serves this community as both dentist and orthodontic surgeon, and is well respected by the public and medical fraternity.

The little innovation of giving to every attendant a "delegate badge" was an added incentive. The "patients" received a punched hole on the "badge" for all to

see for every day they did not smoke. This, they agreed, was an extra help in overcoming the addiction.

Our advertising cartoon was drawn by Scottish artist and church elder, Brother John Mason.

All in all, this Plan saw all those who attended every session successfully start on the road to complete non-smoking. Several leading businessmen who attended, volunteered votes of thanks to all who helped make this programme possible.

GOLDEN WEDDING

(Concluded from page 2)

until ill health forced their return to New Zealand in 1929. From that time until his retirement, Will devoted himself to the skills of farming, an occupation which his son George has been glad to follow.

Brother and Sister Taylor are loved and respected as two of God's saints, and their influence and example have done much to inspire the flagging steps of many on their pathway to the kingdom. Our prayers and good wishes are offered on their account, that the days ahead may bring them an abundance of happiness, and see them escorted to glory when Jesus comes.

MAGNIFICENT RESPONSE TO FLOOD RELIEF APPEAL

L. L. BUTLER
Treasurer, Australasian Division

FROM time to time, emergencies arise within the Division, and we are glad that we are able to meet these from a fund which is built up from the proceeds of the special offering taken up each year for Disaster and Famine Relief. These emergencies may arise through hurricane, earthquake, flood, fire or other causes.

On two occasions the amount of help needed to meet such emergencies was especially large and beyond the resources of the fund. Both times a special appeal was made to our church membership, who responded most generously.

You will recall that in 1967 there were disastrous fires in the Hobart area, and the special offering taken up at that time realized \$24,033. Early this year we were faced with another emergency, this time floods in South Queensland and North New South Wales. Again an appeal was made to our membership, and a special offering was given.

You will be pleased to know that the Flood Relief Offering taken up earlier this year amounted to \$91,000. This was a wonderful response, and must be a record offering for this Division. On behalf of those, Adventists and non-Adventists, who were the beneficiaries of your generosity, we would like to say a very sincere "Thank You."



This cartoon drawn by Brother John Mason, was used for advertising purposes.

There's a better way - it's the

5 DAY PLAN

TO STOP SMOKING

Youth/Family Life Year

The Family and Recreation

K. S. PARMENTER, Secretary, Australasian Division

SOME OF THE fondest memories of my childhood and youth cluster around the delightful times we spent in family recreation. The times were hard. There was not much money about. Everyone had to work long hours. But this did not keep us from having a good time. We were a happy family.

We enjoyed the simple nights of recreation spent in our own home or with some Adventist neighbours. And, of course, we always went to bed at the right time because we knew that there was a hard day's work coming tomorrow. When we were fortunate enough to have a day off, several families would gather on the river bank a few miles from home where, after a vigorous morning of games in which our parents joined, we all sat down on the grass to enjoy a picnic lunch.

We often refer to these times as "the good old days." I would not want to see a return of some aspects of those days, but wouldn't it be good if we could get back a little bit of the family togetherness for which those times were noted?

It has been said, "The family that prays together stays together." It might equally be said, "The family that plays together stays together." It seems to me that it is as important to provide healthful recreation for your family as it is to see that wholesome food is placed on your table.

But what is recreation? Can we find it in many of the modern entertainments and worldly amusements? If the body is weakened and the mind is benumbed by the exciting round of amusements so often engaged in, can this be called recreation? The true meaning of the word is to re-create. This is possible only when we strictly adhere to, and follow the laws of nature. To dissipate physical strength, exhaust nervous energy and overtax the mind, as many of our youth do in their search for happiness, can hardly be called re-creation.

"There is a distinction between recreation and amusement. Recreation, when true to its name, re-creation, tends to strengthen and build up. Calling us aside from our ordinary cares and occupations, it affords refreshment for mind and body, and thus enables us to return with new vigour to the earnest work of life. Amusement, on the other hand, is sought for the sake of pleasure, and is often carried to excess; it absorbs the energies that are required for useful work, and thus proves a hindrance to life's true success."—"Education," page 207.

Young People Left to Themselves

Too many parents are allowing their young people to go it alone in this matter

of recreation. They feel safe in the fact that their sons and daughters are in the company of church young people. The place or the occasion doesn't seem to matter as it used to. But can you safely relax in front of your TV or do your own thing when your family desperately needs your companionship and guidance?

I hear someone say, "We can't be too narrow about these things or we will lose our young people." The facts are, too many of our precious young people have already been lost because of our neglect in providing wholesome family recreation.

Seventh-day Adventists are noted for a number of things they don't do. They don't smoke. They don't drink alcoholic beverages. They don't dance. They don't gamble. They don't attend the theatre. But refraining from evil is only one step in the right direction. The Bible is very clear on how to proceed from here. It



Pastor K. S. Parmenter.

says, "Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good." Romans 12: 21.

Jesus did not come to take the blue out of the skies or the lilt out of our songs. He wants us to be happy. He said, "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly." John 10: 10. It is His desire that our lives be enriched with the good and beautiful things He has made for our enjoyment.

The spiritual, mental, physical and social natures need harmonious development. Neglect any of these four aspects of life and a person becomes unbalanced.

Have We a Family Recreation Programme?

We stress the importance of developing the spiritual and mental forces. We have well-organized programmes to assist us



in this. We have morning and evening family worship. We study our Sabbath school lesson daily. We go along to church and attend conventions and camp meetings. If possible we send our children to church school. But do we have a programme of family recreation that takes care of the physical and social development?

How often do we follow this good counsel: "I saw that our holidays should not be spent in patterning after the world, yet they should not be passed by unnoticed, for this will bring dissatisfaction to our children. On these days when there is danger that our children will be exposed to evil influences, and become corrupted by the pleasures and excitement of the world, let the parents study to get up something to take the place of more dangerous amusements. Give your children to understand that you have their good and happiness in view.

"Let several families living in a city or village unite and leave the occupations which have taxed them physically and mentally, and make an excursion into the country to the side of a fine lake or to a nice grove where the scenery of nature is beautiful. They should provide themselves with plain, hygienic food, the very best fruits and grains, and spread their table under the shade of some tree or under the canopy of heaven. The ride, the exercise, and the scenery will quicken the appetite, and they can enjoy a repast which kings might envy."—"Testimonies," Vol. 1, page 514.

Jesus felt the necessity of recreation. He said to His disciples, "Come ye yourselves apart, . . . and rest awhile." Mark 6: 31. He often withdrew from the bustle of life to bask in the quiet beauty of nature. We try to follow His example in so many other ways, why not in this also? But you say, "Life is so different now. Our time is so crowded." Is not this greater reason why we should give more thought to this important aspect of living? We can do most things we really want to.

The generation gap our youth talk about could be a reality. So often we hear our children and youth complaining, "Dad and Mum give us everything we want except a little bit of themselves." What a tragedy! Perhaps there is still time to erect a bridge across this gap before it becomes an impassable gulf.

For JMV/Pathfinders, Announcing the . . .

First Australia-New Zealand JMV Pathfinder Camporee

C. V. CHRISTIAN, Youth Director, Australasian Division

"COME to Yarramundi. January 1-6, 1975." These words, with the accompanying sign, have become familiar to thousands of Pathfinders in Australia and New Zealand over the past few months. For those who will be privileged to attend the first ever Australia-New Zealand-wide Camporee it will be an experience never to be forgotten.

It all began at the Trans-Tasman Union JMV/Pathfinder Camporee held in South New Zealand over the year-end of 1970 and the beginning of 1971. A contingent of Pathfinders from Australia had joined with clubs from the North and South Islands of New Zealand for five days of fellowship. It was so good, that numbers of JMV/Pathfinders and their leaders agreed that the next step must be an Australia-New Zealand-wide Camporee. So we began to look for a suitable time when such an event could become a reality. The General Conference Youth Department provided a time for us. They declared the year 1975 as the Silver Anniversary of Pathfinding, and asked all the world divisions to join with them in celebrating twenty-five years of progress. That settled it! 1975 must be the year.

The Australasian Division Executive Committee placed their blessing upon the proposition and we were under way.

Now to find a site. Early last year, Pastor Ken Martin, Youth director of the Trans-Tasman Union Conference, and I commenced a search for a site. Both of us are busy men, and we had no desire to spend a week searching for a spot. We hoped for something adjacent to Sydney, so that clubs coming from New Zealand would not be involved in additional travel expense. So we asked God for what seemed an impossibility—a site adjacent to Sydney, and we wanted it within twenty-four hours.

Our Prayers Were Answered

God wonderfully answered our prayers, for He led us, toward the end of the day, to a park owned by Quarries Pty. Ltd. One of our Pathfinder directors had heard of it, and mentioned it in passing. The moment we saw it we knew that this was the answer to our prayers. Located on the Nepean River at the foot of the Blue Mountains, with unlimited hiking possibilities, with water laid on to the site, some toilet facilities installed, and with room enough to accommodate twice the number we expected, Yarramundi left little to be desired for our purpose. Quarries Pty. Ltd. was prepared to let us have the use of the ground at no charge. It seemed like a dream!

Committees were formed to plan a programme that would be challenging and exciting. Much of the committee work has now been done, and as I look over the programme I know that we have something that will delight every boy and girl attending. From the Award of Merit, offering infinite variety in activities such



Beyond this cool expanse of water, the Camporee site is among the trees.

Picture: C. V. Christian.

as water sports, new skills, hiking and pioneering, to the evening programmes being planned by each of the Conference Youth directors, to the Sabbath afternoon walk-with-a-difference, to the inspiring messages from our world Pathfinder director, Pastor Leo S. Ranzolin, there will be something to suit every taste.

Feverish Fund-raising for Fares

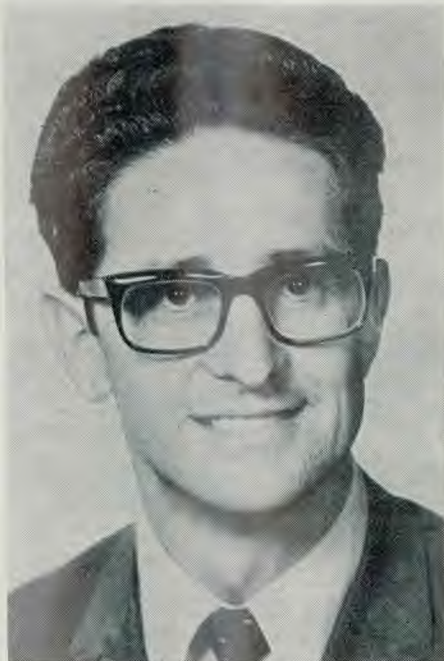
Feverish planning is going on in clubs from Perth to Palmerston North, from Cairns to Christchurch to raise funds for fares to the Camporee. Typical of the enthusiasm of the Juniors is this report from a Christchurch newspaper under the heading "Pathfinders' Bikathon."

"Riccarton Pathfinders held a bikathon to raise funds to attend a camporee at Penrith, New South Wales, at the end of this year.

"Several children and their counsellors rode from the Ilam Seventh-day Adventist church to Leeston and back. They cycled about fifty miles.

"The group hoped to earn more than \$100 on the bikathon, and is also earning extra money by making and selling dolls, working after school and selling newspapers.

"A large group of Pathfinders plans to leave Christchurch for Sydney on Christ-



Our world Pathfinder director, Pastor Leo S. Ranzolin, will be present at the Camporee in January.

(Concluded on page 14)

AUSTRALASIA TO HELP B

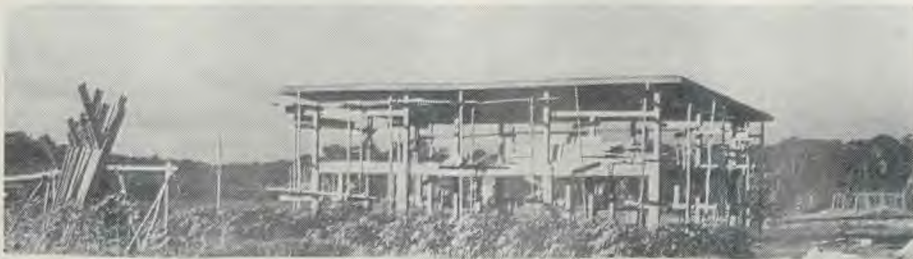
M. G. TOWNEND, Sabbath



The open-air kitchen and bakery. Note the earthenware jugs used to store drinking water.



An inside view of the classroom, showing desks made of wood found on the land. Professor Robert Habenicht, former school principal, is shown with an English class.



The new administration building under construction at the Amazonas Agricultural School, Brazil.
Pictures supplied by M. G. Townend.

TWO SCHOOLS will benefit equally from the overflow on September 28, 1974. The first is the Amazonas Agricultural School, located in the heart of the Amazon jungle. Brazil College will also benefit from the overflow of the Theology department at the home of the Theology department at the

Amazonas Agricultural School, located in the heart of the Amazon jungle. Brazil College will also benefit from the overflow of the Theology department at the home of the Theology department at the

Our Brazilian brethren are confident that they will play an important role in their ambitious plan to subdue the conquered jungles of Brazil.

Of the 166 million people living within the borders of Brazil, more than half of them are Seventh-day Adventists. More than half of the members of the South American Division compare the statistics of the Australasian Division has a total population of 20 million. There are approximately 110,000 Seventh-day Adventists in the Australasian Division as compared with 185,000 in the

In view of the tremendous challenge presented by the affluence of our own society in Australasia, the membership in the Australasian Division will be supported by these two important Brazilian institutions.

Associated with this article are a number of photographs of the new school building and the interior of the girls' dormitory.



The interior of the girls' dormitory is filled with hammocks. The table seen in the upper left is used for study.

The Thirteenth Sabbath Offering overflow on September 28

LD BRAZILIAN COLLEGES

tary, Australasian Division

third quarter Thirteenth Sabbath Offering
il College, which is located in the South
preparing workers for their numerous
share of the overflow to build a new
ge.

heart of the Amazon jungle in the terri-
om the offering. The agricultural school
ribed for so many years as "The Green
7 centuries has challenged men, is now
being tapped in a bold programme of
er with this programme of government
ision is anxious that the church also enter

Amazonas Agricultural School will play an
ne light of the Adventist faith in the newly

a of the South American Division, 102 mil-
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our people in Brazil, and bearing in mind
New Zealand, we are confident that our
ve generously on September 28 for the
ons.

pictures of the Amazonas Agricultural



Recently built teachers' homes at Amazonas Agricultural School in Brazil.



To help pay for the clearing of the land, trees cut down are brought to this site where they are made into charcoal and then sold or used to help "sweeten" the soil for planting. The excessive acidity of the soil, due to tannic acid, must be reduced for better growing.



Due to crowded conditions, one girl had to sleep under the left corner of the picture.



One of the first classrooms built on the school site and which has served many purposes. Timber and thatch from the school property have been used since the beginning of the school to economize in the building programme.

will assist Amazonas Agricultural School and Brazil College

Progress in the Greater Sydney Conference . . .

Facilities Expanded for Age and Youth

LAURENCE GILMORE, Communication Secretary, Greater Sydney Conference

SOCIETY IS ever changing. Yet in reality it is following the same pattern as throughout history—from childhood to adult life then on to the end of days. In our church life we have reached a time when the needs for more schools and facilities are always before administrators, and, because our Lord has not come, we must also make provision for the elderly citizens. In a complex world with soaring costs they should, indeed they must, be supplied with the basics of life and a standard of dignity in retirement.

It seems a long time now since that camp meeting in 1947 in the newly acquired grounds at Blacktown which seemed so remote from Sydney. After three decades the memory is still sharp of the flies, the heat, the dust, the scattered old gums and the bleak, harsh landscape. Even the few drops of drinking water seemed to be overheated. Strange how the first impressions are lasting ones.

But today, in 1974, what a miracle of change has taken place! A mild autumn breeze was blowing through a group of stately gums with newly transplanted young ones positioned around the edges of a fine green lawn on the lovely estate of the Parklea Retirement Village. It was Sunday afternoon on February 24, 1974, when extensions to the village were formally opened by civic and church dignitaries.

Following the welcome by Conference president, Pastor F. T. Maberly, the secretary of the Conference, Pastor W. H. Simmonds, gave some interesting historical information about the development. "We always remember Mrs. S. K. Renn as the one who gave the starter," said the pastor. She it was who gave her home to the Conference and this helped towards getting eighteen new units built. Of course, she moved into one of them.

Sale Proceeds Provide for Extension

Earlier, the Petherbridge family had set up Elizabeth Lodge for senior citizens in the suburb of Croydon, but problems developed over the years, so it was sold and the proceeds used for the extensions of the new east wing at Parklea. Today there are thirty-seven beds in the Nursing Home, and seventy-four beds in the quality home units. These solid, well-designed and functional buildings represent a total cost of \$390,000 to which the State Government, through its Department of Social Security, gave \$192,000. The Parklea Auxilliary raised \$9,000 towards needed furnishings and those little extras which make walls and floors become a home for people.

"The church has every right to be proud of the standards developed here and at Kressville in Cooranbong. I trust our partnership with the Adventist Church will continue," said Mr. R. Dowell, Director of the Department of Social Security for New South Wales, when speaking at Parklea. He went on to say that the physical requirement, when met, solves only one side of the problem, but at Parklea there may be found a home



These fine units, complete with lawns, flower and vegetable gardens, are the new homes for Parklea's happy residents.

of happiness for those in the twilight years of their lives.

Chaplain of the Village, Pastor A. L. Pascoe, read prepared remarks from the Mayor of Blacktown, Alderman P. R. Stone, who was unable to be present. In his address of dedication, Pastor R. R. Frame, Division president, quoted Zechariah 14: 7: "At evening time it shall be light," and said that many people reach old age in darkness, but a place like Parklea will provide light and the time to look up to see the roses of life and discern beauty.

"Today the fathers and mothers of Israel are not forgotten, but are now honoured. You have security, for there will be no evictions. A bed, a roof, and meals supplied at a Christian table are yours," said Pastor Frame.

Before the official inspection of the new extensions, Trans-Tasman Union Conference president, Pastor C. D. Judd, offered the prayer of dedication. Is it not fitting that in churches, hospitals, retirement villages, schools and even in private homes, there is highlighted the commitment and dedication to a loving God of those places we have erected?

A Fine Village

As relaxing music was played by the Sydney Advent Band (and how good to see youth and mature men mixing as musicians), the guests inspected this fine village with its landscaped lawns, colourful gardens and even newly planted vegetable plots. This day there were no flies, the drinks were refreshing and abundant, green lawns had replaced the dry, dusty grass, and the majestic gums watched over a changed Australian countryside. One day a chapel of fellowship and meditation will stand permanently to replace the temporary big tent of yesterday.

Whether the residents live in the self-contained units or in the nursing home, they will enjoy a feeling of being wanted and cared for. Surely every Adventist member would pray that the mighty blessing and benediction of a God of care will be on Parklea today—and every day.

New School Opened

"At Macquarie Fields, you will have counted the cost, but in the future you will reap rich dividends," said Dr. E. G. McDowell, Division Education secretary, when giving the address at the official opening of this new primary school on Sunday, June 23, 1974, in the Greater

Sydney Conference. Dr. McDowell further stated that as a church we pay the price because of a conviction that our children must be in the kingdom and that Christian education is based on an entirely different philosophy from that education put forward by worldly authorities. The home, the school and the church are agencies for a child's development. He said that in this Division there are over 1,000 teachers in schools from Perth to Tahiti, from Invercargill to the Gilbert and Ellice Islands, with some 22,000 students under their care.

To the 150 guests who had travelled to attend this milestone in Conference educational development, the president, Pastor F. T. Maberly, extended a welcome of appreciation for support of the project. It was encouraging to hear the Union president, Pastor C. D. Judd, declaring in his remarks, "I am always delighted to be identified with Christian education, and there can be no more rewarding work than this programme."

The Conference secretary, Pastor W. H. Simmonds, noted that when a search for land was being made, it was necessary for it to be relatively handy to train services and, of course, have good playing fields for the pupils. A church member, Mrs. J. McNamara, had had just such a piece of suitable real estate, but this had been sold to a developer. "Nothing ventured, nothing won," so says the old proverb. So Conference administration proposed to the developer that he sell his fine block of three acres to the church. He agreed and this fine corner block was re-sold at no increase in sale price!

How can a Conference continue to build such quality schools? The cost was \$50,000, but over a five-year period members in Greater Sydney got behind a scheme called "Save Our Schools" and invested some \$30,000. You see, the shareholders in the Conference believed in



Headmaster Mr. E. E. D. Cherry, and his assistant, Mrs. N. Golenia, are proud of their fine new school.



Dr. E. G. McDowell speaking at the opening of the Macquarie Fields school. Seated left to right: Mr. B. H. R. Townend, Mr. E. E. D. Cherry, Pastor H. J. Heath, Pastor C. D. Judd (obscured), Pastor F. T. Maberly, Pastor W. H. Simmonds and Mrs. N. Golenia.

Adventist Christian education and even though the time period finished, the money still continues to come into the treasury. That is belief in action.

An Arbour for the Children

This modern school has a colourful brick exterior, and in its truly modern classrooms there are plastic tables and chairs to replace the old wooden desks. It has floor-to-ceiling windows on one side of the rooms, and carpeting for warmth and quietness (for it gets very cold out Liverpool way in winter). There is an office, a staff room and an exterior arbour for the children. This is something new. Here, in an enclosed square, is fixed seating around the walls with a large rubber tree dominating the centre. It is a place where the pupils can relax as they eat or maybe have outside study.

Representing the education world were Mr. B. H. R. Townend, Primary Schools supervisor in the Trans-Tasman Union, and Pastor H. J. Heath, Education secretary of the same Union, who offered the dedicatory prayer.

From the headmaster, Mr. E. E. D. Cherry, we learned that Macquarie Fields is an "instant school," for there was nothing prior to 1972. On February 19, 1973, a school commenced in the Liverpool church Sabbath school hall and remained there until April, 1974. They couldn't wait until the new building was finished, so he, his assistant, Mrs. N. Golenia, and thirty-six pupils moved out to Macquarie Fields on April 21. Since then seven new pupils have been added and he expects an enrolment of at least fifty for 1975, with more additions before the end of the same year.

On the playing fields or under the hundreds of newly planted trees or in the

classrooms of the new Macquarie Fields primary school, the concepts of true Christian education will be lived out so that the youth of today will be trained for effective citizenship in their country and also in their heavenly land not now so far away. God bless both teachers and pupils.

The Question

Were the whole world as good as you—not an atom better—
Were it just as pure and true,
Just as pure and true as you;
Just as strong in faith and works;
Just as free from crafty quirks;
All extortion, all deceit;
Schemes its neighbour to defeat;
Schemes its neighbours to defraud;
Schemes some culprit to applaud—
Would this world be better?

If this whole world followed you—followed to the letter—
Would it be a nobler world,
All deceit and falsehood hurled
From it altogether;
Malice, selfishness, and lust
Banished from beneath the crust
Covering human hearts from view—
Tell me, if it followed you,
Would the world be better?

—Service.

REMEMBER RAMAGA?

C. A. TOWNEND, Lay Activities Secretary, Papua New Guinea Union Mission

DO YOU REMEMBER Ramaga? Back in 1966, the MV Department kept the name Ramaga before us. Ramaga was an MV "Fly'n'Build" project. MV Societies throughout the Division gave liberal offerings to make Ramaga possible. A team of volunteer tradesmen built three classrooms, a chapel, a boys' dormitory, a girls' dormitory, three staff houses and a power-house.

I visited Ramaga on June 21-24, 1974. My first impressions left me a little troubled. One classroom was not being used. The coconut trees in the plantations are very tall, which means they are very old, and they are not producing very well.

Pastor Kala Uali, president of the North-East Papua Mission, was with me, so I shared my observations with him. He told me that they planned to plant 500 new coconuts this year, but these would not be producing for seven or eight years. There were enough children in the area who could come and fill the third classroom, but where would he get another teacher?

The North-East Papua Mission is the smallest and newest Mission in Papua New Guinea, and its budget is stretched to the limit. But there remains the challenge of reaching the 175,000 people in the Milne Bay and Northern Districts. This challenge weighs heavily on Pastor Kala's heart.

It was to help meet this challenge that we had come to Ramaga. Twenty laymen and missionaries had come to our three-day Laymen's School. We studied together the methods of personal witnessing, and prayed earnestly for the Holy Spirit to give each person power for greater advance.

Sabbath morning brought us a big surprise. Just as we were finishing Sabbath school, I noticed a group of people gathering over by the girls' dormitory. Someone went out to meet them. These people had come from across the river at Ramaga village and they wanted to know whether they could attend our church service.

Everyone was very excited to welcome these nineteen people. The group included the local United Church minister and the United Church Women's Fellowship leader for the southern side of Milne Bay. During our service, this group sang a hymn in the local language. After the service, the school staff provided a meal for the visitors. It was a time of happy fellowship.

Invited to Preach

As they were leaving Ramaga, they asked us if we would like to come over and take their service on Sunday. Of course we accepted their invitation.

More than forty of us went over to the village on Sunday morning. At their request, I preached on the second coming of Christ. Then we enjoyed their hospitality at a native-style feast. As the direct result of our contacts, eight people requested Bible correspondence courses.

It was the first time in the nine years that our school has been located at



Pastor Jericho of the United Church (left) welcomes Joseph, the layman whose friendship led to Pastor C. A. Townend being invited to preach at the Ramaga village United Church.

Ramaga that anything like this had happened. What was the reason for the exchange of visits? Later that day I discovered the background story.

Joseph is manager of our Ramaga coconut plantation. He and his wife came out of the Catholic Church several years ago. Joseph is an enthusiastic layman. He has been visiting the villages along the Milne Bay coast. Along with staff and students of Ramaga School, he has been holding branch Sabbath schools in several villages.

Unknown to anyone else, Joseph and his wife had given an invitation to the village people to come over on Sabbath.

Another facet of the story emerged. Last Easter, Richard and Francis, our two evangelistic workers from the Alotau area—Alotau is the Milne Bay District Government headquarters—had been invited to speak at the United Church Youth Fellowship camp. Richard spoke on the second coming of Christ. Francis, who is a local boy, was elected by the young people to be their vice-president for the next camp to be held in October.

Young people from Ramaga village had been at that camp, and they were among those who came to the Ramaga church on Sabbath. Richard and Francis were able to renew these friendships. We are all praying that the events of that weekend will be the beginning of a new day for the evangelistic outreach around Ramaga.

Remember Ramaga? I will certainly never forget it. Truly, Ramaga does need a coat of paint, and we wish that the classrooms and dormitories were full. I have heard some people say that Ramaga was put in the wrong place. But after my week-end visit, I can see the hand of the Lord is leading at Ramaga. This school could be an important key to expanding the work of God among the friendly Milne Bay people. Please continue to remember Ramaga.



This is the Ramaga Seventh-day Adventist Primary School, which was built as an MV "Fly'n'Build" project in 1966.

Pictures: C. A. Townend.

LIFE SKETCH OF Pastor H. M. Blunden

E. J. JOHANSON Snr., Retired Minister

PASTOR Harold M. Blunden was born in Colac, Victoria, on May 2, 1885, the year that the message of the Seventh-day Adventist Church first came to Australia. He passed away on July 25, 1974, at St. Helena, California, U.S.A. As the son of a devout Christian mother, one of the first students of the first Bible School started in the Australasian Division and later a Bible worker herself, he dedicated his whole life to the church and the cause that he loved.

Attendance at Avondale College and colporteur in New Zealand between 1901 and 1906 gave him a firm foundation for his future work. While at Avondale, he fell in love with a lovely New Zealand girl, Nellie Mountain, whom he married on March 18, 1907. Three children were born to them, Dulcie, Erle and Vivienne.

In 1908, after a year as Publishing secretary in South Australia, Brother Blunden, with his wife, helped to start the school in Western Australia now known as Carmel College. From there he went to New South Wales as Publishing secretary, and then to Warburton as manager of the circulation department of the Signs Publishing Company.

Call to China

In 1914, the Blundens, with their three small children, accepted a call to the China Union Mission, then a part of the Asiatic Division. As secretary of the Publishing Department, Brother Blunden pioneered the training of the first Chinese colporteurs and put the "book work" in China on a sound financial basis with a great potential for growth. He later held the first colporteur institute in Korea to train men for that field.

In 1916, he was appointed superintendent of the Hupeh Mission in North China, with headquarters in Hankow. While there, the Blundens opened their home to the writer, a bewildered and lonely young missionary newly arrived from Australia. He became a part of their family, and except for their love and care, like Mark of old, might possibly have abandoned his post of duty to return to his homeland where he had left his family and his heart.

With reorganization of the Asiatic Division, Brother Blunden was ordained to the ministry, and given the first presidency of the newly formed North China Union Mission, with headquarters in Peking. Family health problems necessitated their return to Australia in 1919.

Here he served as secretary of the Home Missionary Department of the Union, and then as secretary for the Island Missions until 1923, when he accepted the presidency of the North New Zealand Conference.



This family picture was taken in 1972, showing Sister Blunden and Pastor H. M. Blunden at the back, with their daughter, Dr. Dulcie Anderson, in front.

Over to the U.S.A.

After attending the General Conference session in 1926, he moved with his family to California, U.S.A., where he served the Pacific Union Conference in several capacities for the next ten years. In 1937, he became the first manager and the associate speaker of the Voice of Prophecy radio broadcast. The following year he left the United States for Inter-America, where he remained for one term as president of the Antillian Union Mission.

At its 1941 session, the General Conference called Pastor Blunden back to the United States as secretary of its Publishing Department. Here he started the Publishing Rehabilitation and Expansion Fund, which "has performed miracles throughout the world field. Publishing houses . . . and strong colporteur programmes" were put "into operation where none existed before."

After five years of untiring effort to build up the literature ministry, he became general Field secretary of the General Conference, and chairman of the Radio

Commission until his retirement to California in 1950.

For the next thirteen years he was active in the Northern California Conference; as district pastor for several years, then as field secretary until his second retirement in 1963. In almost six decades of dedicated service to the cause they loved, Pastor Blunden and his beloved and loyal companion, Sister Blunden, never refused to go where they were called.

Pastor Blunden was a devoted and loving husband, father and grandfather, a loyal friend, and a man of courage and conviction, who met all life's problems with a firm faith in God's leadership and direction. His confidence remained firm to the end, and he could say with Paul, "I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith: henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness." The comfort of this blessed hope sustains his beloved wife, Nellie, and his only surviving daughter, Dr. Dulcie Anderson. He rests with that vast throng of sleeping saints whom we hope soon to greet again on that blessed resurrection morn.

FATHER

Beyond the pale of memory

Your loving presence filled our days.
You soothed our fears and gently led
Our tiny feet in heav'nward ways.

And year on year, through childhood's
dreams,

Your constancy and faith in God
Have sheltered us. In stormy youth
Your moral strength supported us.

When with absurd and gangling gait
We muffed the play, you caught the ball,
And by example taught young hearts
To trust in God's sustaining All.

The knife of time has etched our brows.
Our children's tents are spread across
The land, and in their turn they teach
Their children reverence for your God.

Like mighty oak with strong, deep roots
Firm anchored in the Rugged Rock,
The shadow of your outstretched arms
Has giv'n protection to your flock.

Dear Dad,

The benediction of your life,
The greatness of your heart of love
Encompassed all and carried each
To the eternal heart of God.

—Dulcie Blunden Anderson.

Editorial Note: This poem was written several years ago as a Father's Day tribute to Pastor Blunden.

HILDA BARTLETT'S

Menu
Masterpieces

Daily combinations of a variety of foods are more important than any single food in providing adequate nutrition.

TOASTY ONION STICKS

12 slices wholemeal bread. $\frac{1}{2}$ cup onion butter.
Trim crusts off bread, and dry crusts for crumbs.
Spread onion butter on slices. Cut each slice into strips and bake ten minutes until crisp and lightly brown.
Makes 4 to 5 dozen sticks.

ONION BUTTER

227 grams ($\frac{1}{2}$ lb.) soft margarine. 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1 rounded teaspoon Marmite or (fresh or dehydrated),
dry Gravy Quik powder. Sprinkle of garlic salt.
2 tablespoons dehydrated onion.
Mix thoroughly. Makes about $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups.
Use any left over from sticks on baked potato or vegetables.

AUSTRALIA-NEW ZEALAND
CAMPOREE

(Concluded from page 7)

mas Day. The group will spend six days touring the scenic spots of the Australian east coast, followed by five days at the Camporee.

"Approximate cost for each Pathfinder will be \$250."

Club application forms are now in the hands of JMV/Pathfinder Club directors.

A preliminary estimate suggests that there will be upwards of 1,500 JMV/Pathfinders and their leaders present.

The Weather

That which could either make or break the Camporee could be the weather. We are hoping and praying for good weather, and we believe that the God who led us to the Yarramundi site will also provide the weather appropriate for this occasion. Will you please join with us in praying for the best possible weather for January 1-6?

BEARPARK. Early on Tuesday morning, August 6, 1974, Brother Samuel Bearpark passed quietly to his rest. In 1924, Brother Bearpark accepted the message as preached by Pastor J. W. Kent in Christchurch, New Zealand, and then trained as a nurse at the Sydney Sanitarium. He gave thirty-five years' service to the Sanitarium Health Food Company in South New Zealand. After retiring in 1969, he went to Warburton to do further training in medical missionary work, and played a prominent part in opening the Christchurch Health Clinic, which he directed till his sudden death. "Uncle Sam" will long be remembered by all whose lives were touched by his Christlike influence. Services were conducted in the Ilam church, South New Zealand, where Brother Bearpark served as Health secretary, and at the Waimari Cemetery, where he waits in the hope of the psalmist, who said: "As for me, I will behold Thy face in righteousness: I shall be satisfied, when I awake, with Thy likeness." To his dear wife, daughter and family, and to his sister, we extend our loving and heartfelt sympathy, but also point them to the blessed hope of the resurrection morn.
Eric C. White.

BLUNDEN. Harold Murray Blunden was born in Colac, Victoria, on May 2, 1885, and passed away at St. Helena, California, on July 25, 1974, at the age of eighty-nine years. His mother was one of the first Adventists in Australia, and young Harold attended Avondale College in its very early years. There he met

Miss Nellie Mountain, whom he married in 1907. To them were born three children, Dulcie, Erle and Vivienne. Brother Blunden entered the work of the church, to which he gave almost six decades of dedicated service, first in the fields of literature evangelism and education, later as missionary, pastor, president of several Union Missions, Publishing Department secretary of the General Conference, Field secretary of the General Conference and chairman of the Radio Commission. In all this service, Pastor Blunden had the support of his devoted and loyal wife. Pastor Blunden was predeceased by his daughter, Vivienne, and son, Dr. Erle Blunden. The funeral services were conducted by Pastor R. R. Figuhr and Pastor Roy Anderson, long-time friends and former associates of Pastor Blunden. The interment took place at the St. Helena Cemetery, California, on July 29, 1974, where he rests till the glad reunion of the resurrection. We know that all who were acquainted with Pastor Blunden offer their heartfelt sympathy to his wife, Sister Nellie Blunden, and his daughter, Dr. Dulcie Blunden Anderson. A life sketch appears elsewhere in this issue.
E. J. Johanson, Sr.

CORNELL. After eighteen years of illness patiently borne, Agnes Cornell, aged ninety-four, passed peacefully to her rest late in the night of Friday, July 26, 1974. It was sixty years ago that our late sister joined the Advent message as a member of the Brighton church. In the years that followed, both the Brighton and Sandringham churches profited from the loyal support of both husband and wife. Sister Cornell also helped the late Pastor Whittaker with Bible work for a number of years. Later she became head of the Health and Welfare Department of the Victorian Conference, which position she held until her sudden illness in 1956. On July 30, her three children, James, Ineen and Donald, with many relatives and friends, listened to words of comfort and hope from Pastor L. G. Parker, assisted by the writer, at the Brighton church and later at the Cheltenham Cemetery where she was laid to rest.
R. W. Stanley.

FRANKS. Cyril Francis Franks passed away at the age of sixty-three years at the Cook Hospital, Gisborne, New Zealand, on Monday, August 5, 1974. He was a man who loved his family, who are all Seventh-day Adventists. The Gisborne church was filled to overflowing when people from far and near came to pay their last respects to a gentleman who was held in high regard by people of all walks of life. He leaves to mourn his passing his dear wife Phyllis, invalided with arthritis, his son Wesley and daughter-in-law, and his daughter Jennie and her husband, several grandchildren, and brothers and sisters. Pastor Hokin assisted the writer in comforting the loved ones as we lovingly laid this dear man to rest in the Gisborne Cemetery on August 7. I was one of the many who was privileged to claim him as a close friend.
Karl D. L. Brook.

GREENFIELD. On August 8, 1974, in the Coronella Homes, Victoria, Alfred Francis (Frank) Greenfield closed his eyes for the last time on earth to await the life-giving call from his Saviour. Until he came to Coronella, our brother lived in the Wangaratta area, where he was very well known. He rests in the Lawn Cemetery at Springvale, Victoria, to await the coming of his Lord. To his son, Graeme, and daughter Mrs. Culhane, we extend our sincere sympathy. The writer conducted the services.
W. J. Cole.

GRISKA. Originally from Germany, Kreczenia Griska, aged forty-seven years, accepted Christ into her life as a result of the witness of loyal lay members, and joined the Perth church, Western Australia. Alone in her commitment of life and talents to God, this noble soul withstood the fiercest of opposition with a trust in God that remained with her till her passing to rest on Sabbath, July 20, 1974. Resting now in the Karrakatta Cemetery, Western Australia, in the keeping of her Saviour's love she will await the resurrection morning and Christ's returning. Hasten on, O glorious morning!
G. I. Wilson.

HART. On Monday evening, August 5, 1974, Brother Bernard Hart passed quietly to his rest at the Parklea Nursing Home, New South Wales. Born at Rockdale almost eighty-eight years ago, Brother Hart with his wife and family were long-time residents of Oatley, New South Wales. A faithful member of the church, he was always ready to give of his best. He took an active interest in church affairs, and for varying periods of time gave leadership as a church elder. His services were so valued that he was called on a number of occasions to be a member of the Conference Executive Committee. In the surrounding areas of his home, he was well known for his kind and timely help to his neighbours,

TILL HE COMES

Would those who send notices of weddings and obituaries please remember that two facts must be included in every notice. These are the date and the place at which the death (or burial) or wedding took place. Without this information the notices cannot be published.—Editor.

BAKER. Lillian Helena Baker, who was born in Mudgee, New South Wales, eighty-five years ago, died in Port Macquarie, New South Wales, on July 24, 1974. Mrs. Baker joined the Seventh-day Adventist church a number of years ago in Taree. In recent months she had suffered much, and death came as a release from pain. She leaves to mourn a daughter, Mrs. Bradford, and three sons, Russell, Oscar, and Gordon. Words of comfort were spoken at the church and at the graveside by the writer.
A. P. Salom.

his concern for the less fortunate, and his readiness to respond to calls in times of emergency. He will long be remembered for his Christian character and Christian leadership. Those closest to him look forward to the day of grand reunion when there will be no more partings, but life with God in eternity. E. W. Hon.

OSMOND. Joyce Daphne Osmond (nee Krauss) was born at Mudgee, New South Wales, sixty-one years ago, on October 31, 1912. In her early teens she manifested her confidence in her parents' new-found faith by being baptized in the Mudgee River and then enrolling in the old Australasian Missionary College. On Christmas Eve, 1937, Joyce was united in marriage to Edmond Charles Osmond, who for many years was to be the manager of the College Wood Products. Of late years, Joyce and Charlie had been living in Tasmania, but of recent weeks they returned to be with their daughter at Narromine. To Charlie and Joyce were born four children; Barrie, a research scientist of the National University, overseas at this time in Europe on sabbatical leave, and Roy, Ross and Beatrice (Mrs. Hawkins of Narromine). Joyce Daphne Osmond, a quiet and sincere witness of Jesus and a wonderful mother, fell asleep in Jesus on Sabbath eve, August 2, 1974. On a clear winter's afternoon we laid her gently to rest in the Adventist Cemetery, Cooranbong, at 3.30 p.m. August 5. We commend the comfort and hope of the Advent faith to her husband Charlie and family. Pastor J. Miller and the writer united in the service at the graveside. R. N. Heggie.

McKENZIE. Sister Mary McKenzie, a much loved and respected member of the South Brisbane church, Queensland, still faithfully worshipped with God's people every Sabbath day until, at the age of ninety-six, on the morning of June 6, 1974, she failed to awaken. She had passed away quietly in her sleep. This quiet, unassuming little lady was indeed one of God's saints, one over whom we could say with confidence as we laid her to rest, "in sure and certain hope of the resurrection." Left to mourn the loss of one very dear, are her daughter-in-law and grand-daughter with whom she lived. B. C. Grosser.

TURNBULL. Harry Turnbull, best known as "Scotty," was born in England in 1901 and rather suddenly laid down life's burdens on August 7, 1974, at the Darwin Hospital. Brother Turnbull accepted the Advent message during the writer's evangelistic programme in 1973, and in the past twelve months, the three angels' messages burned very brightly in his heart. As many friends gathered around the open grave in the Darwin Cemetery, we repeated the wonderful promises that God's Word gives in the sure and certain hope of the resurrection. Left to mourn is his only sister in England. Brother David Sandercock assisted the writer in this ministry of consolation and hope. Geoffrey E. Youlden.

WINDUS. Sister Stella Lillian Windus passed to rest in her seventieth year during the sleeping hours of August 1, 1974, while a patient at Sir Charles Gairdner Hospital, Western Australia. Her death cast a spell of gloom over her loved ones, and also the members of the Osborne Park church where she fellowshiped weekly. In the presence of her three sons and one daughter, along with many friends, messages relating to Christ's returning and the resurrection to life eternal brought comfort and assurance. Brother S. Jean Louis assisted the writer at the Karrakatta Cemetery. G. I. Wilson.

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South Pacific Volunteer Service Requests

HEREUNDER, we are releasing the list of requests for Service Volunteers under the terms of the South Pacific Volunteer Service programme. The requests are all for twelve months, except for that of a bulldozer operator, which is from three to six months. Leaflets outlining the terms of the South Pacific Volunteer Service programme are available from your local conference Youth Director as well as application forms. APPLICATIONS CLOSE OCTOBER 31.

BUILDER Furthering building programme at central school and assisting in church building and general mission repairs.

BUILDER One who is experienced in concrete-block work and general building.

BUILDER To carry out building work in concrete-block and timber.

BUILDER To assist in church building programme at central school.

BUILDER and BRICKLAYER No details.

NURSE Double-certificated nurse needed for hospital situation.

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AGRICULTURIST To manage and supervise the development of local vegetable market garden and general farming, including cattle, poultry and copra.

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN A volunteer needed to train a national in this type of work at mission hospital.

DIESEL MECHANIC To repair and recondition diesel and petrol engines, with some skill in fitting and turning and automotive electronics helpful.

BULLDOZER OPERATOR To build new airstrips; needs to be experienced in bulldozer operation, chain-saw and explosives work.

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WANTED TO RENT. Literature evangelist working eastern suburbs Melbourne wishes to rent two- or three-bedroomed house or cottage. Urgent. Call or write A. C., 97 Springvale Road, Nunawading, Victoria. 3131

YOUTH COMPLETING Form 5, Lilydale Academy, 1974, seeks apprenticeship with Adventist electrician, 1975. Prefer Victoria. References available. Contact: "Apprenticeship," C/- RECORD, Warburton, Victoria. 3799

**AUSTRALASIAN RECORD
and Advent World Survey**

Official Organ of the
AUSTRALASIAN DIVISION OF SEVENTH-DAY
ADVENTISTS

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ADVENTISTS

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First 25 Words - - - - - \$2.00
 Each additional 5 words - - - - 10 cents

Remittance and recommendations from local pastor or Conference officer must accompany copy.

FLASH POINT . . .

- ★ IT'S GOOD TO BE BACK! During my prolonged absence, when I was busy with this and that in parts afar, this page was cared for by Mrs. Pearl McRorie, into whose debt I have thereby placed myself for many a year, and this note is to express my appreciation to her for holding the fort so nobly. And I do not use that word "nobly" lightly, either. Much of the time she has cared for this page as well as the rest of the paper, FROM HER HOSPITAL BED! A bout of the most vicious breed of influenza germs laid her low some weeks ago, and the resultant complications were of such a nature that hospital was the only way out. The poor soul is still there (though she sub-edits still from her sick bed, as a true trouper would) and bravely scorns the miseries of her lot, and wields her sub-editorial pen with all its old aplomb. Anyway, thanks, Pearl. And hurry back to us . . . as soon as you are well. (News this morning is good; the problem is clearing, and even the doctors are beginning to smile again.)
- ★ Spent a most interesting Sabbath in Hong Kong just two weeks ago, and visited both Adventist hospitals there. The hospital on the mainland at Tsuenwan, in what they call the "New Territories" (but it was "new" before you and I were born), is practically an all-Australasian affair, as far as medical personnel are concerned. The medicos who keep the hospital operative are Drs. G. H. A. McLaren, Trevor Greive, Roland Ostring (with Dr. Elizabeth Eliot (Mrs. Ostring) also in the offing, though presently on accouchement leave). Soon to join the staff is another Australian, Dr. Percy Harrold, just to keep the numbers up.
- ★ Off to assist at the other hospital (on Hong Kong Island) is Mrs. Mary Greive, wife of the late S. G. Greive who was for many years the manager of the Warburton Sanitarium and Hospital. Mrs. Greive will be going on the Adventist Volunteer Overseas Service Plan, and will be away for the best part of a year. She will be quite handy to her son, Dr. Trevor Greive who, as mentioned above, is the staff surgeon at the Tsuenwan Hospital. Mrs. Greive's other son, Mr. Bevan Greive, is on the faculty of Avondale College.
- ★ October 19 will be a Big Day for the Broken Hill folk (South New South Wales). On that day they open their new church, with Pastors S. M. Uttley and H. C. Barritt sharing the honours with the Mayor. The man who gave us this valuable information, Pastor Cyril Brown, is loud in his praises for the builder, Brother John Andrews, who specializes in building Adventist churches, and who packs all his equipment in a huge semi-trailer and moves from one Adventist building site to another. Pastor Brown, in an unsolicited testimonial recommending Brother Andrews, says that this contractor's method of building "will save the churches a few thousand dollars."
- ★ Of course, hardly a day goes by but some worker, somewhere in the world, is packing his belongings and moving at the call of the "work." We usually expect most of the transfers to come at the end of the year, but occasionally a few are urgently needed before that. Here are six which will go forward in the near future:
- ★ Pastor Lester N. Hawkes will transfer from departmental work in the Greater Sydney Conference to become the president of the Eastern Highlands Mission in the Papua New Guinea Union Mission.
- ★ Pastor R. J. Trood of the North New Zealand Conference will move from the North New Zealand Conference to the South Queensland Conference for pastoral-evangelistic work.
- ★ Pastor H. H. Grosse moves shortly from the South Queensland Conference where he is a pastor-evangelist, to similar work in the North New South Wales Conference.
- ★ Pastor M. F. Hatton will transfer from the North New Zealand Conference to work as a pastor-evangelist in the Greater Sydney Conference.
- ★ Pastor A. N. Riggins will move from the South New Zealand Conference to North New South Wales for pastoral-evangelistic work.
- ★ Pastor T. J. Rosevear will respond to a call from the Greater Sydney Conference for a pastor-evangelist. He is currently in South Queensland.
- ★ As we go to press, there is a family on furlough from the Southern Asia Division whom many will know. Pastor and Mrs. R. N. Baird (she was formerly Veronica White, daughter of Pastor and Mrs. Herbert White, now of the General Conference) are taking this time of well-earned rest from the tropics; Pastor Baird was engaged in evangelistic work in the New Delhi area.
- ★ Also on the move, but by this, securely entrenched in his new position, is Brother L. J. Evans. Brother Evans and his family have spent many years in Fiji (for the past seven years Brother E. has been the secretary-treasurer of the Fiji Mission) and now he takes up his position as secretary of the Papua New Guinea Union Mission. They will be stationed in Lae, where the Mission H.Q. is located.
- ★ Returning from the South Queensland Conference session, the Division president, Pastor R. R. Frame, reported a record group in attendance for the first week-end of the session. Officers and departmental secretaries were re-elected to serve for the next two years, the only change being the appointment of Pastor Rex Tindall to the position of Sabbath School, Lay Activities and Health secretary. Pastor Tindall is at present a departmental secretary of the Western Pacific Union Mission.
- ★ Pastor Maywald conducted the Pageant of Missions and reported that cash and pledges amounted to almost \$33,000, which is thought to be a Division record! Pastor Maywald was particularly encouraged by the attitude of the young people, who put their hands in their pockets and purses to the tune of \$12,000 which, as you calculate, made up a sizable portion of the \$33,000.
- ★ Those of you who know Steven Watson-Brown know he is an excellent fellow, though you may never have thought of him as "Prince" Steven. But he is, and we have a picture to prove it. A couple of months ago he was "sashed" (rather than crowned) by TV personality Hazel Phillips when he was awarded the title "Prince of the Kingsford-Smith Festival" held in Ballina in the Northern Rivers District of New South Wales. Congratulations to "Prince" Steven! (Part of his work as "prince" is to publicize Ballina.)
- ★ "Finally, brethren . . ." (from the writings of John Buchan): An atheist is a man with no invisible means of support.