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Pastor Tiko Kabu is manager of the new Adventist television channel in Fiji. He is pictured on the Fiji Mission compound in Suva.

Church in Fiji receives TV licence

Suva, Fiji

The Fijian Government has awarded a community television licence to the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

The church is only the fourth organisation—behind Fiji TV, Community Television and Trinity Fiji—to receive a free-to-air licence. It plans to supplement the broadcast of the worldwide church's official 24-hour, seven-day-a-week channel, Hope Channel, with 20 per cent local programming, as stipulated by the licence.

“Our church members are excited,” says manager Pastor Tiko Kabu. “They’re looking forward to watching Hope in their homes.”

The church will initially broadcast only to the capital, Suva, where it has built a transmission tower on land subleased from one of its members. It has plans to build towers on at least four other sites, subject to funding.

The church must pay a minimum of SFJ1400 each year for the licence. It has already received a radio license—97.6 Hope FM broadcasts from a studio at the Trans-Pacific Union office in Suva.—**Brenton Stacey**

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● Pastor **Larry Evans**, vice-president of the General Conference, was met at the airport by a contingent of Pathfinders led by the **Betikama SHF Bagpipe Band** (pictured) on a recent visit to Honiara, **Solomon Islands**. This was the first public performance by the band, which formed late last year (RECORD, November 29). This performance resulted in an invitation to lead the



annual **Bible Society parade** through Honiara, normally led by the police brass band. As a result of that parade, the European Union delegation in the Solomon Islands requested the band to lead their group in the float parade during this year's independence celebrations. "We believe this band will be a good, and unusual, PR medium for the church here," says band leader **Bruce Potter**.

● Recently the juniors of the **Castle Hill church**, NSW, were asked to be the speakers for a Communion service. While the juniors spoke, background music set the mood and corresponding images of the Passion Week were displayed on a screen—all **made up of Lego** (pictured). "The response from all ages of the church community was appreciation for the

80 years and still buzzing

Advent Brass Melbourne is celebrating its 80th anniversary this year. Established in 1924 by William Gilson, for the purpose of presenting Christ through music to the community, he handed over the baton to his son, Bruce, 44 years later. Following 20 years of leadership, his son, Reynold (pictured right), in 1988 continued the family leadership tradition and is still serving as director and conductor today.



The band, current C Grade champions of the Victorian Brass Band Championships, has toured interstate for performances, including at the South Pacific Youth Congress, and a health outreach program with Dr James Wright on Lord Howe Island.

Malcolm Cormack (left) admired the band's service so much he decided to provide his own supporting act by painting a "heritage chair," representing the three generations of leaders, as a gift commemorating the anniversary. The band will further celebrate with a concert at the Melbourne Town Hall in September with acclaimed accompanying artists and proceeds going in aid of the Lord Mayor's Charity Appeal.—*Kenneth Mead*

ministry of the children," says Pastor **Bob Bolst**, "but more so the fact that the story we love was presented in a new light."



● A group of volunteers from **College Park church**, SA, headed to **remote indigenous communities** in South Australia and Northern Territory to help out with the Inland Health Outreach Program funded

by the Adventist Development and Relief Agency. Led by **Marek Jantos**, director of Adventist Health for the South Australian Conference, the group spent more than a week, in early July, touring such places as **Port Augusta, Oodnadatta, Coober Pedy and Alice Springs** in an attempt to establish contact with the communities and share practical health and spiritual messages through health programs, shared worship and bread-baking lessons (pictured), where each



person received a gift of flour mixes and a baking pan.

● On July 22, students of **Darling Downs Christian School**, Qld, made a **gold coin** donation to the "Sid Seagull's coins for cancer" campaign to come to school dressed out-of-uniform. The total length of gold coins donated measured **3.85 metres long** (pictured). "The students were proud to contribute to such a worthy community need," says coordinator **Nichole Barker**.



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Poster competition raises safety issues

Wahroonga, NSW

Some 500 students of Seventh-day Adventist schools in Australia and New Zealand have entered the third annual Risk Management Service (RMS) poster competition.

The aim of the competition is to promote safety, but interpretations varied. Some students focused on obvious themes such as fire, pool and road safety, while others focused on obscure themes such as the dangers of Internet chat rooms.

RMS manager Owen Mason says he is delighted with the response. He describes

the quality of the entries as “excellent” and the students’ view on safety issues as “enlightening.”

“Judging winning entries was not an easy task,” says Mr Mason. “I’d like to thank each student for their effort and each teacher for encouraging the students to participate.”

Twenty-three schools participated in the competition. Entrants ranged in age from four to 17 years. Winning students in the K-2 and 3-5 divisions receive \$A100; students in the 6-8 and 9-12 divisions receive double that. The winning student’s school receives \$A150.—**Joanne Lynch/Brenton Stacey**



Michaela Thompson, eight, from Edinburgh Adventist Primary School, used mixed media to create her poster in 3D. It includes cardboard, cotton, glitter and wool.

Winners are grimmers

Winners of the Safety Poster Competition sponsored by Risk Management Service include:

- K-2 Maryellen Fairfax, “Danger looms in chat rooms,” Wahroonga Adventist Primary School, NSW.
- 3-5 Michaela Thompson “Do your part . . . be horse smart,” Edinburgh Adventist Primary School, Vic.
- 6-8 Rebecca Shuttleworth, “Detecting smoke is no joke . . . change your batteries or you could choke,” Heritage College, Vic.
- 9-12 Bianca Mihaila, “Warning! Smoking can cost more than just money . . . it can cost your life!” Prescott College, SA.

Signs expands borders in Aussie Outback

Warburton, Vic

Because of the commitment of church members to evangelism, *Signs* magazines are being distributed in the Australian Outback.

Jack Goldsmith and a friend, Marina, recently travelled some 5470 kilometres placing donated *Signs* and other Adventist literature in the “letterboxes” of remote stations, as well as cafes and truck-stops, as they made their way on their annual “pilgrimage” to Longreach, Qld, from

South Australia. Jack attends the annual “round-up” at the Stockman’s Hall of Fame.

They gave away some 660 *Signs*, along with 10 Bibles, 1400 Adventist publications, including *The Great Controversy*, *The Desire of Ages*, *Steps to Christ* and other literature.

It cost them quite a bit, but, “It’s worth it,” says Mr Goldsmith. “This gospel will be preached to all the world—the back country included.”

Perhaps inspired by Mr Goldsmith’s exploits, Les and Dawn Goldsworthy, retirees from Romsey, Vic, are touring Australia and distributing *Signs* along their route. Each month they have 36 *Signs* sent ahead of them for pick-up. They call it the Australia-wide Safari Partnership Project.

Others inspired by the vast emptiness of the Outback and the need to fill it with *Signs*,

include Betty Murray of Narrabri, who distributes 100 donated *Signs*; Geoff Donovan, a minister at Emerald, Qld, who places 100 donated *Signs*; Graham Turner, a pilot from Sydney, who flies *Signs* into outback New South Wales towns aboard his home-built light plane; Mrs James of Lighting Ridge, NSW; and *Signs* Publishing Company staff, who help the Alice Springs church meet the tourist demand for the magazine.

Generous church members, who have little idea of the result of their gift, donate some 1500 magazines to outback projects.—**Lee Dunstan**

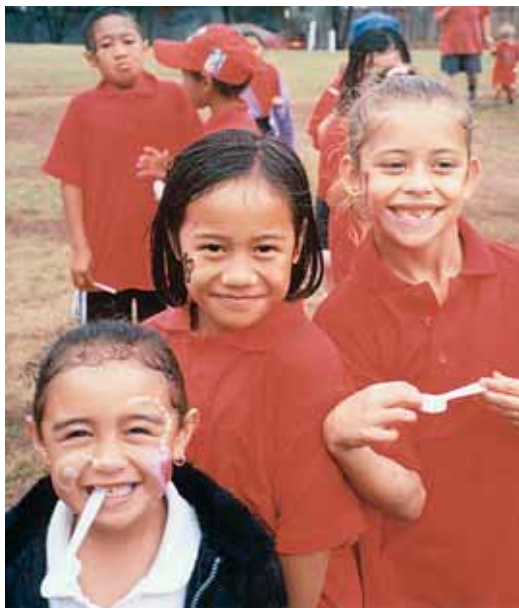


Jack and Marina gave away 660 *Signs* magazines in the Outback. Many went into mailboxes such as these.



Jack Goldsmith delivers *Signs* to Pat Wilson, who owns Australia’s oldest store in Croydon, Qld.

Web site to help Adventurer leaders



Wahroonga, NSW

Six Seventh-day Adventist youth leaders have collaborated to help make teaching Adventurers easier.

The leaders have posted to a web site materials they have prepared for teaching Adventurer classes. The Adventurer club is a church-sponsored ministry open to families of children aged six to nine.

The web site, at <www.adventist.org.au/adventurers>, features: more than 75 pages of information about the classes; more than 100 pages about awards; and more than 50 pages of other materials, including helps for pre-Adventurers, ideas for games and workshops, songs and themes for yearly programs.

Webmaster Norm Tew, a former Adventurer specialist for the Greater Sydney Conference's Youth Department, says the quality of the materials on the web

site is high. "I admire the creativity of our contributors."

Mr Tew created the web site following a request from one of the South Pacific Division's youth advisory committees. "I saw a web site as the cheapest and quickest way to share material."

The youth leaders providing material for the site are Lisa von Bratt from New South Wales, Deb Butler from Victoria, Robyn Dunlop from North New Zealand, Julie Rainey from Western Australia, and Margaret Tay, who is also from North New Zealand. Mr Tew edits the material and posts it to the web site.

The church produces a manual for teaching the Adventurer classes. It also produces four packs of work sheets, one for each Adventurer class. Both the manual and the work sheets are available from Adventist Book Centres. —**Brenton Stacey**

Adventurers such as these will benefit from a new web site designed to help their teachers prepare classes, workshops and games.

Church dives into holiday evangelism

Papatoetoe, North NZ

Members of the Papatoetoe church, Auckland, NZ, connected with the community in nearby Howick through a holiday program for five- to 10-year-olds called SCUBA (Super Cool Undersea Bible Adventure) during July.

Rather than holding the program at Papatoetoe church, it was held at the Point View School to create more of an Adventist presence in the Howick/Botany area, with a view to starting an Adventist congregation there in the near future. Community response was good, with 41 per cent of participants coming from non-churched backgrounds. Almost 44 per cent of the children registered were from the Papatoetoe church, and the remainder came from other churches.

Many of the children were from Asian backgrounds, and for some this was the first time they had heard about Jesus.

Other results of SCUBA include: one

parent has asked for Bible studies; 100 per cent of unchurched parents said they would send their children to an Adventist program again; seven unchurched children have asked to learn more about God and the things they learned at SCUBA; discussions are under way to start a branch Sabbath school at Point View School.

"The kingdom potential in the Howick/Botany area is huge!" says Keryn McCutcheon, Children's Ministries director for Papatoetoe. "It would be a shame to miss out on all those people who are ready to soak up the good news. We'll do all we can to introduce Jesus to the local community of Howick through their kids, and any other way possible," she adds.—

Jacinda Turnbull-Harman



A branch Sabbath school is being discussed after the success of a recent school holiday program for unchurched children.



Sharing our evangelism stories,
ideas and dreams.

The rest of the story?

Kent Kingston, *Old*

I am deeply saddened by William G Johnson's report on the Adventist Church in China (*RECORD/Review*, July 10). Apparently Beijing is clean, safe, modern and booming economically. That's great, but Dr Johnson appears to have swallowed the Chinese government's propaganda whole. As a journalist in religious affairs, he should know about the bland humanist theology and insidious influence of the Three-Self Patriotic Movement, China's official "church."

He also painted the persecution of Christians during the Cultural Revolution in the mildest of terms—jail and farm work—and implies it was all in the past. Not a word about the thousands of house-church Christians who are routinely tortured today.

Yes, Adventists are non-political, but that doesn't mean we whitewash the facts.

Thin theology

Annette Jones, *NSW*

While Mario Cortes (Feature, May 15), finishes on a high note, much of his content was misinformed. He sees the word *remnant* as one that insults God's last day church, and as "small thinking."

The remnant is true to both Old and New Testament ideas. The word refers to a smaller portion of a larger original. It is explained in the parable of the ten virgins,

where only half of the original group is found to be ready, and oil-filled when the bridegroom comes. Thus the word *remnant* is an accurate way of describing end-time believers.

The second point made refers to the church as a hospital. Jesus said it isn't the healthy who need a doctor, but the sick (Matthew 9:12, 13). The people of God may be called saints, but they are also called sinners. If we were not sin-sick, there would be no need for Jesus' sacrifice. Every one of us needs to repent, not just once, but on a daily basis. So perhaps we are saint and sinner at the same time.

But if we don't see ourselves as sinners, it's not because we're saints but because we're pharisaical, white-washed tombs (Matthew 23).

divine ways, especially when He has promised that they are to give us an expected end. According to my experiences with God, I am reaping character building, peace of mind, joy and much more.

The trip isn't always easy, but by God's grace, the trials are overcome and replaced with divine peace. So be encouraged, friends in Christ; keep the faith while you wait on Him, for God knows best.

More thoughts on baptism

Stewart Presnall, *SNZ*

Christian baptism ("Cart and horse," June 26) began naturally with the Jewish people because the promise (Acts 1:8) was

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An experience with appeal

Charlene Su'a, *NNZ*

I was really encouraged by Scott Wegener's "Important findings" (Editorial, July 17). Thank you, Scott, for your testimony.

As I await God's leading for my life, I, too, believe "everything" I do can be used by God to fulfil His plans for us. From humble beginnings, God has planned great things for us all.

It is my prayer that God continues to lead Scott and others (myself included) who trust His thoughts and His

that the Holy Spirit would empower Christians to witness first in Jerusalem, then Judea, and continuing outward to the whole world. The gospel to be preached is primarily salvation from sin (Acts 2:38). More detail is given in the New Testament of the early efforts of evangelisation and not so much of later efforts. So we have more information given to us about Jews being confronted with the gospel than we do of pagans.

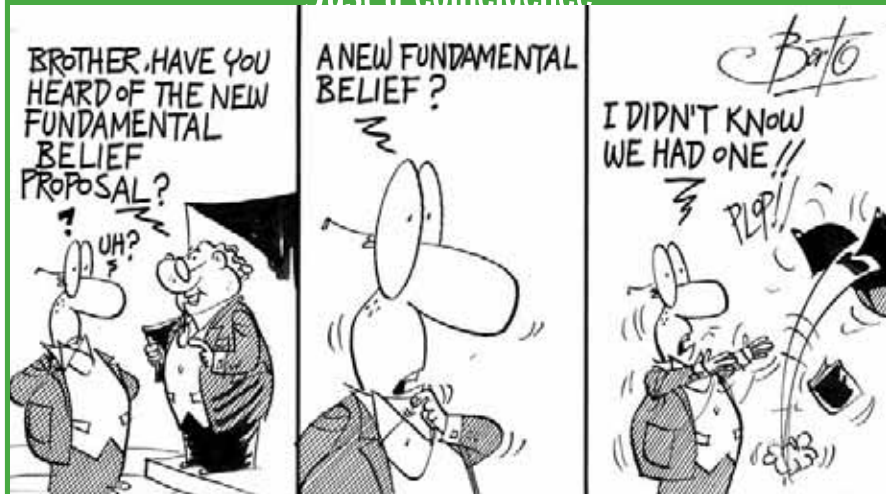
Acts 16:25-34 is an instance of Paul and Silas witnessing to a man who most likely was a pagan but who wanted to be saved. Along with his family he was baptised within hours of his encounter with God. For the Gentile, there was a complete belief system to adopt.

Did, however, the baptiser require that the person receive all that instruction and give proof of a changed life before approving baptism?

To me, the answer appears to be no. The person seemed to be accepted as a Christian and baptised almost immediately, with instruction in Christian doctrine following baptism.

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Obituaries

Bergmann, Floris Lynn (nee Schumann), born 21.3.1922 at Gladstone, Qld; died 14.5.04 at Mackay. In 1941, she married Walter Bergman, who predeceased her in 1967. Floris is survived by her children Robert, Walter, Ernest and Floris (Floss) Rif (Mackay); and nine grandchildren.

Rick Ferret, Malcolm Eastwick

Carr, Raymond Edgar, born 15.8.1918 at Avondale Retreat, NSW; died 11.7.04 at Cooranbong. He was predeceased by his wife Hilda May in 1999. He is survived by his sister, Verna Wiltshire. Ray was a friendly, happy soul, loved by all who knew him and will be missed by his many friends. He maintained a consistent loyalty to his Lord and keenly looked forward to His coming to take him home.

Len Barnard, Bert Grosser

Dickins, Norman George, born 3.7.1921 at Wallan, Vic; died 18.7.04 at Maleny, Qld. In 1942, he married Louisa Grace Coyne, who survives him. He is also survived by his brothers, Keith (Murwillumbah, NSW) and Roy (McLeod, Vic); sister May Fechner (Nunawading); and his children, Val

James (Gelliondale), Naomi Cook (Cooranbong, NSW), Heather LPage (Brisbane, Qld) and Brett (Wombye). Norm was a good husband, father, mentor, friend and a thorough Christian gentleman. He was loved and respected by many.

Neil Tyler,

Mark Pearce, Cyril Pascoe

Doubikin, Cobe Campbell, born 2.1.04 in Adelaide, SA; died 2.6.04 at Barmera. He is survived by his parents, Carl and Narelle Doubikin. A much-loved baby boy, missed by so many.

Mark Borseon, Malcolm Woolley

Kiefer, Nellie Winifred (nee Palmer), born 19.5.1915 at Newtown, NSW; died 30.5.04 at Cooranbong. After studying music at Avondale College, she married Lesley Kiefer in 1935. Nellie is survived by her husband (Cooranbong); daughter, Carol Anne; and fond grand-daughter, Tonya (Sydney). Nellie and Lesley blessed several churches in Sydney and Newcastle with their fellowship and enjoyed a ministry of foster care for children in need. Nellie rests in Christ until the glad day of resurrection and reunion.

Austin Fletcher, Ernie Krause, Milton Krause

Langman, Daphne Constance, born 29.1.1920; died 12.6.04 at New Plymouth, NZ. She was predeceased by her husband, George; and her daughter, Marlene. She is survived by her children, Lyn McKeating

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(Napier) and Kevin (Kerikeri). Daphne was a faithful church member who was a real blessing in the lives of countless young people over the years. In addition to her involvement with the church, she also served in many ways in her community.

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