



It is exciting to discover that the Bible has a message that is relevant for one's own life. The goal of Bible study — in the church school, in youth groups, in adult fellowships, in the camping programme — is that children, young people and adults may know in all his fulness the God Who is revealed in the Bible, and may understand all their life in the light of his presence. It is a book of guidance for youth and age. It cannot be left in an ancient setting; it has to be focused upon the actualities of the modern world and the very situations in which persons are to grow up into Christ in all things.

Our Departments of Youth and Christian Education are dependent upon financial support from the churches for carrying on their vital tasks:

1. Promoting teacher training through conferences, leadership courses, counselling superintendents and church school workers, literature.
2. Training leaders, offering programme resource material for Sunday and week day groups in C.E., C.Y.F., clubs for juniors and intermediates.
3. Providing camp sites, camping programmes, equipment, trained personnel for thousands of boys and girls and young people every year, for family camps and adult groups.
4. Providing on-the-spot assistance to help church schools achieve greater efficiency in administration, teacher training, worship, use of curriculum materials, methods of teaching, aids to teaching.
5. Planning for, and assisting churches to carry out, adult Christian education in the local congregation linking youth and older people in worthwhile learning experiences.
6. Alerting churches and schools to opportunities for witness and service in changing situations and a growing population.
7. Assisting churches to develop new patterns of ministry for and within and through families.

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—Eph. 4: 15



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Timothy is Waiting — Where is Paul?

Youth need the guidance of adults. Clarice Bowman, who asked the above question in a recent article, says, "The Christian faith goes forward as the dreams and buoyant energies of the young find a cause and a Companion, and the young give themselves utterly to this cause and this companionship *because* an older one walking before them did. Until young Timothys find their Pauls of radiant Christian example, they may drift — who knows, from bad to worse; become tearers down instead of builders up, society's problems rather than its problem-solvers. How many Timothys may there have been who didn't find a Paul? Who aren't finding a Paul today? Headlines tell the rest."

Finding Paul!

Blessed are the Timothys who have found their Pauls! Found them in the fellowship of the church, in leader-learner experiences within small groups. Discovered them not only occupying a pew, holding an office, publicly reading the Scriptures, taking up the offering, standing in the foyer talking about the church business meeting — but found them in the experience of Christian-to-Christian relationships, happened upon them

"growing up into Christ in all things." Sharers in the fellowship, maturing in friendships. Found them as counsellors, friends in a deepened togetherness. Found them in the warmth and joy and freedom of a Christian home.

How much youth need the church-home relationships established and extended! How vital for their Christian apprehension, their Christian growth, their Christian witness are these experiences with adults who are still learning in the Christian fellowship, who have gone on "growing up into Christ in all things."

Adult study groups, families together in worship experiences, the Church and home helping each other to bring persons into Christian discipleship, to know Christ and to grow up into him — there it is we will find Pauls. The frontier is vast. We must learn new methods, we must see the totality of the task of evangelism and Christian education.

How much adults themselves need to advance towards Christian maturity, to discover for themselves the relevance of the gospel to their everyday situations. The lines of communication are down in many churches and many homes. "Learning together in the Christian fellowship means permitting the church to be itself — a loving, concerned fellowship in which persons find change inviting, and growth toward Christlikeness an exciting adventure — together, rather than each man for himself, we grow as Christians."

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Bombay Report

Bruce Coventry and Balu Bhonsle (our Bombay preacher) have been untiring in their efforts to secure a plot of land in Bombay for the erection of a chapel. Bombay is a city of four million people; and it is hard for people in Australia to appreciate the difficulties that confront our brethren. It is not an easy matter to discover the rightful owners of the land, even after a site has been found. The Greater Bombay scheme, which envisages new living areas, factories and other buildings, prohibits our entry into a number of areas that appear to be suitable. Latest reports reveal that we may have to pay between £3,500 and £5,000 for a block that will suit our purposes. Some of the difficulties are indicated in Mr. Coventry's report on his last visit to Bombay.

"We still have no land. I went down as planned last week. The old flu seemed to get out of my system sufficiently to enable me to do this, but it took up residence again last night, my first night home. Balu and I spent from 11 a.m. Friday till 8 p.m. enquiring into another excellent site, but it is reserved by the municipality for a school. We went right up to a leading fellow in the municipality down in the heart of Bombay, and he confirmed that the Mulund Municipality had it so reserved. He added that the head office in Bombay (Mulund is 17 miles out of the city, so trips there and back take quite a deal of time but are essential for finalising anything re land) has asked the Mulund Municipality to seek out some other alternative, and if acceptable to the Bombay office, this piece will be freed for use as the owner determines. It was about 10 p.m. when we finally returned to Ambernath, where our Bombay pastor lives. Ambernath is approx. 35 miles out of Bombay, and as I stayed there all travel had to be made from there each day. We set off at 7.30 a.m. and returned anything after 9 p.m.

"Saturday we made for another piece of land, with the agent in the lead. Again it resulted in nothing. Monday was the same. At that stage it became apparent that we were not getting anywhere. The next day was a holiday, and the agent wanted to go off to his village some 100 or so miles away to be present at the

normal functions which follow according to Hindu practice 12 months after the death of anyone. His mother died 12 months ago, so he went off to that. He will not be back till April 1. We decided to wait till then. One or two pieces of land seen could be free for purchase at that time. There are four on the go for the present. The one just 100 yards from the station, and about which I wrote in February, is still a possibility. I had our own lawyer on the lookout for this one on Saturday, and they have promised us an answer in two weeks. As the matter stands for the moment I am to go to Bombay on the 6th or 7th of April, and be there for a few more days, when we hope to finalise something. It may still require other visits, but I feel sure that each step is leading up more closely to the time when we can buy. Saturday we walked so much I ended up with blistered feet.

"No Water in the Well"

E. Vawser.

The Assistant Collector arrived at 4 p.m. yesterday, and I served tea first. I had two other guests who had just finished their tea, and they did not know that there was no water in the pipes, so as I was making the fresh tea I was asked why the water would not flow through

"MEN AT WORK—AGAIN!"

E. P. C. Hollard.

The second Men's Camp has recently been completed in Adelaide, and it was as successful as the first one. Our men were at work — again! Registrations amounted to 188, and men from all of the churches, except 10 of the smaller churches, found a rich fellowship and understanding of their place in the Church of Christ.

This year the emphasis was upon the Eldership, and possibly for the first time in our history it received an airing at every possible level. There were few things about the eldership which did not come in for some discussion, and it is safe to say that every elder who attended went away to do some heart-searching.

Once again the programme was non-stop and worked out to the last detail. Only at this level of organ-

the tap. I said quickly, "There is no water in the well." This remark was overheard by the official gentleman and his colleague. A little later during school recess the children rushed our man who has been carrying drinking water from a neighboring well. I pointed this out to the Collector, and he remembered my earlier remark to the other guests.

Immediately he asked pertinent questions, and I told him we hoped to have the use of the Government boring machine as soon as possible to find out if it would be profitable to deepen any of our three wells particularly the Girls' Home well. He promised faithfully to expedite this for us, so we hope that sometime before too long we shall be able to report whether we should deepen our well or not. We shall go ahead with any encouragement at all. The visit was a very real pleasure to myself, and the young man who is a Parsi was really happy to come to a home more like his own than those in the villages. He asked me if we had any trouble losing stores from the storeroom. I introduced him to Sitabai Wanzari, and explained that, although retired, she had stayed on, receiving an honorarium. For 40 years she had served us faithfully, and we had no storeroom problems because she was really responsible for that department. He went across to her and took her face in his two hands and said, "God bless you." He was quite a young man and this spontaneous gesture was quite natural, although surprising. Perhaps Sitabai will leave us soon, but she has been a very wonderful help through the years to Miss Cameron and to myself, and we are most grateful to God for her faithful co-operation and loving service.

isation can a thing like this be accomplished.

The programme went as follows:

FRIDAY NIGHT. The elders, some ministers, and key men from churches where elders are not existent, all converged upon Longwood. They travelled from all over the State. After a brief settling in and welcome from the Chairman (Conf. Pres., Colin Curtis), the business was in session. An audio film, *The Glad Church and the Sad Church*, was something of a barb.

Lloyd Jones gave the first study on *Ministers of the Word*, and set the standard at once. Every speaker showed deep research into the subject matter. Spirited discussion followed this and every talk.

SATURDAY saw the whole team of men in camp. Gerald Rose started the day with a study of *The Biblical*

Doctrine of the Church. Naturally, time ran out on him, but a great series of truths was well documented, for each man to consider afterwards.

As the emphasis was upon the eldership, some "heavy guns" were brought to bear on the subject. H. R. Taylor, a long-time scholar among us, talked about **The Qualifications of the Elders**. This was followed by **The Function of the Elders**, and we heard pearls of wisdom from the practical experience of R. E. Pittman, an elder at the Nailsworth church.

Time out for meals seemed a mere detail. Then back to **The Appointment of Elders**, in which H. E. Greenwood gave serious thought to some of our methods.

The whole camp broke into discussion groups, 8 in number, and for over an hour discussions were keen and enthusiastic. Quite a deal of self-examination arose. Reports back to the assembly showed a delightful appreciation of the various themes already discussed.

One of the highlights of the camp was the session when the four brotherhood Organisers (L. J. Chivell, A. R. Jones, K. D. Horne and E. P. C. Hollard) were faced with a barrage of questions which had been coming into the Question Box. M.C. once again was Cyril Hutchens, Deputy-Leader of the State Labor Party, and he is a master at this kind of thing.

The range of questioning was amazing, and showed that there are many concerns on the hearts of Christian men.

The closing part of the programme was highly concentrated into four speeches of 10 minutes each . . . with a buzzer on the speaker! The themes developed were:

Cementing Them In — Integration, by J. W. Lewis; **Calling on the People — Pastoral Work**, by H. G. Norris; **Campaigning for a Verdict — Preaching**, by G. W. Wood; **Counselling the Concerned**, by C. E. Watson.

All this was under the heading of **Shepherds of the Flock**.

Devotions, conducted by W. Ed. Fisher, rounded off the programme.

Several observations are in order just now.

1. This emphasis upon the New Testament office of the eldership finds our churches and men willing to learn and discuss. This suggests that there is always a need.
2. Closer liaison between minister and elders is vital.
3. Slipshod and unworthy methods of election simply must disappear.
4. The only kind of eldership desirable is a functioning eldership.
5. "Official Boards" are not Scriptural designations of what we

hope to restore in the life of the churches.

6. The qualifications of the eldership are the qualifications for all Christians, yet the Church needs to set aside some of the number for specific tasks.
7. That often the minister of the church is only as successful as a working eldership will permit him to become.

Readers can imagine the type of discussion as they assess the position in their own local churches.

Since our effort last year it has been good to see that brethren in other States have used a similar idea . . . we commend this further approach to them all. Furthermore, as each man attending the camp received a script of each address, we are in a position to be of help to those enquiring. If any desire a copy of the notes, a letter to 189 Gawler Place, Adelaide, will be gladly served. The effects of last camp were reflected in the last State Conference, and we believe will happen again. Further, many of those involved in the 1961 camp were not involved in the 1962 camp — which means that so far the two camps have touched a large group of men in the brotherhood. This can only bring about great good.

We are fully confident that in the S.A. churches the men and ministers will be working — again!

SIMON TO HIS SONS

. . . an imaginary letter by FRANK GRIFFITHS (Kalgoorlie, W.A.).

Simon unto Alexander and Rufus, my sons. Greetings.

I have seen Jerusalem. I have seen the Temple and been in it, too. I met a man. I carried his cross. I saw him die, too. Now they say that he is alive again and I am waiting for him. But I had better tell my story.

I spent the Sabbath day at Joppa and very early on Sunday morning set out for Jerusalem. There were many people on the way, all going up for the feast. It was mid-afternoon when we rode over the hills to the south of Jerusalem and gazed upon the Holy City. You have never seen anything like it. The walls of the Temple are marble and in the sun they gleam like silver; all the huge gates are coated with brass and they shine like gold. But I was stirred, not only by its beauty. I remembered how our beloved Rabbi Joseph has taught us of the good and Holy God, and this is his city. This is the Holy place where the Lord is to be sought. This is where the Lord will suddenly come to his Tem-

ple, and where those who fear his Name will find healing in his wings. When we had gazed a long time, we rode on down into the city and found a place to lodge.

The next day I went to see the Temple. I entered through the south gate, a door ten times as high as a man and made entirely of brass. This led through rows of huge columns of marble which supported the roof. The columns were very large (three men could scarce embrace them), and placed from 10-15 paces apart. Running completely around the Temple, they give one the impression of being in a giant forest. People were gathered in groups among them, talking or reading. As I entered through those gates I remembered, "This is the place that is to be a house of prayer for all nations." As I passed through those huge porches, I thought it worthy even to be just that. I walked through the porches, a distance which I imagine would be about 40 paces, and found that they led into a large open courtyard, over a hundred paces across.

But when I got there I thought I had come to the wrong place. The whole court was full — not only of people but of beasts and birds and tables and stalls. Men were buying and selling like a crowded market.

Right near me a man was selling salt. Others were selling sheep and oxen and poor people were buying doves. On the other side of me a hard-looking man was changing money into Jewish coins. I saw an Egyptian come to change his money into 10 pieces of Jewish silver. When he counted it I understood him enough to know what he thought he had only been given nine. He was getting very excited and confused when I stepped up to try to explain what he was trying to say. But the money changer only said, "You Egyptian dog — don't accuse me of cheating." Turning to me he said, "And you keep out of what does not concern you." Black he called me and pig. I was very angry but my new friend seized my arm and pulled me away. "Look out," he said, "he'll put the Temple police on us. They do it for nearly

nothing." As I walked away with him I was amazed. I could not imagine anything less like a house of prayer. "What is this business?" I said to my friend. "They call this the Temple traffic. Jews can buy anything they want here to sacrifice." Then I remembered how I had seen them leading sheep and carrying birds through an inner door. But when we got to it we could go no further. There was a very stern notice saying that any non-Jews going through that door would certainly be killed, and we saw the cruel-looking Temple police loitering around. I had a strange, empty feeling as I wandered round this dirty rainy courtyard. We never got any further, and all we could do to worship God was to drop a few coins in the Temple treasury. I saw many scenes like the one I had seen at the door and heard many say they had been cheated, and I came to feel that something was wrong. This could never be God's true Temple.

It was just then that I noticed a big disturbance. It was at the door where I had entered. I ran over and saw a young man — scarcely any older than Alexander he was — talking to a group of priests. "You take these things out of here," he was saying. "My Father meant this to be a house of prayer for all nations and you have made it a den of thieves." Then, in spite of their threats, he turned his back on them and went straight up to the man who had cheated the Egyptian. He turned his table over and the money went everywhere. Then he began to drive out the cattle and the sheep and suddenly a great change came over the place. I felt it was filled with God.

Others felt it, too, because I saw them hurry out with the cattle and the sheep. When they were gone he came back again and a mixed crowd began to gather round him in the strange silence. He began to teach them. "God loves you," he said. "God will be a Father to you if you trust him." I never heard such teaching.

The next day I went to Ephraim to see our good Rabbi's brother, as I promised him. I did not return until Friday morning, somewhere about 9 o'clock. Just as we entered the city we met a mixed crowd. In the centre of the crowd I saw some Roman soldiers, and when I got near enough I saw they were taking out some prisoners to be crucified. Three of them there were, each carrying his cross. I knew what that meant. Just as they got opposite to me, one of them fell on his knees and could go no further. The soldiers tried to force him on, but it was useless. They then looked around to see someone to carry it. I was the only black man there and bigger than the rest, so they came and said I

was to carry it. I was going to refuse when I looked at the prisoner and saw who it was. It was the young man in the Temple. I knew then I had to carry it. So it was that I carried it up to the top of a hill, some 200 paces outside the wall. That's how I was there when they nailed him on the cross and raised it up like a post and left him to die. It was terrible. I began talking to one of his friends, who told me the priests had got him at last. It was about 3 o'clock when he died. There was nothing else to wait for, so I left.

I knew nothing more of them until three days later when I met the man I had seen at the cross. He was a different man. He had an amazing story that the Master was alive. Angels had spoken to them. The grave was empty.

He had appeared to Mary.
He was seen by a group of women.
He had walked with two of them.
Peter had seen him.
He stood among the eleven when they were gathered together.
He told them to wait for him.
I am waiting with them.



OPEN FORUM

WEDDINGS AND STRONG DRINK

Many Christians would take issue with A. E. White when he states (Questing, A.C., April 3): "... and I have proposed toasts at such functions" — meaning that he has invited guests to drink liquor as well as other drinks at the reception. Does this commend the ministry of the Lord Jesus?

While Jesus mixed with publicans and sinners he showed a clear line of demarcation between righteous living and leadership, and worldly compromise and practice.

To my way of thinking, a refusal to preside at or drink alcohol at a reception does not go far enough.

The force of proposing a toast and asking folk "to charge their glasses and drink" may have serious repercussions, e.g.,

A young man at a wedding waited to see what the minister would do (something we may forget), and when the minister did not steer clear of the whole proceedings, the young man considered that he had licence to take alcohol. Later, when charged at court for a crime, he told the judge it all began simply through a minister at a wedding. Is not this true incident a challenge to all of us? How thoughtful and careful we should be! —C. W. Jackel, Peel-st., Ballarat.

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QUESTING
A. E. White.

Remarriage of Divorced Persons.
(Part 2)

No attempt will be made to take away the directness of the words of Jesus with regard to marriage and divorce. What he says is plain enough. It is an absolute demand for purity and propriety in marriage. He is also plain and direct when he speaks of other matters. In Matt. 5, where Jesus declares his attitude to divorce (vvs. 31-32), he makes other absolute demands. "Give to him who begs . . . Leave your gift before the altar and be reconciled to your estranged brother . . . Do not resist one who is evil . . . You must be perfect."

All of these are ideals expressed in absolute form. In our weakness we do not attain to them. Jesus does not lower his standards because of our failures, but he does not desire our past sins to shut us off from our present life. His attitude to the adulterous woman does not at all suggest that her sin would prevent her living a righteous, normal life in society and before God.

Liars, cheats, thieves and murderers are all able to find forgiveness and, after they have repented before God and paid their debt to society, they can live a full life along with the rest of us forgiven sinners. I cannot believe that divorced people are the sole exceptions.

It is not only the innocent party who should expect sympathy from the Church and its ministers. Christ does come with added grace to those who are innocent victims in marriage problems. But there are many marriages which had nothing of God in them at any time. They should never have taken place, and it is right to end them. However, the truly repentant guilty person stands on the same forgiven ground as does the innocent party in a broken marriage.

What you are to do is a matter for your own conscience. My counsel is for you to exalt marriage. Use Christ's lofty idealism in setting standards, but use Christ's gracious mercy towards those who fail. And before you remarry persons who are divorced, if you do, seek by every means to ensure that there is true repentance for past failures and a genuine awareness of God's place in true marriage.

Next Week: Sales of Work.

HERE AND THERE

The church at Margaret-st., Launceston, Tas., is pleased to announce that Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Robinson have accepted an invitation to extend their present ministry for a further two years, till December, 1964.

As this edition went to press, word was received of the sudden passing of the Federal Board of Christian Education Treasurer, R. E. Gumley.

W. & G. Records have produced two Extended Play records entitled "Beloved Hymns of the Churches of Christ" (WG-E-1327, 1328). Both recordings feature the Boys' Choir of the Burwood (Vic.) Technical School, conducted by L. Williams, with Ray Allen at the piano and Thomas Mitchell at the organ. Volume One features "In the Garden," "Now We Come, Our Heavenly Father," "Away in a Manger" and "Low in the Grave He Lay." Volume Two includes "Blest Be The Tie," "Trust and Obey," "To God Be The Glory" and "Jesus is Tenderly Calling Thee Home." Only one ("Now We Come," by C. G. Taylor) is a specifically Churches of Christ hymn, but the others have been popular in our church services over the years. Mr. Williams is to be congratulated on a choir which sings with excellent diction and feeling. In both cases, the recording is well done, and the two volumes make an enjoyable addition to hymn recordings.

Morning service at Wangaratta (Vic.) Church of Christ will be broadcast over 3NE at 11 a.m. on Easter Sunday, April 22.

Churches of Christ have been in the Geeveston-Dover (Tas.) district for more than 50 years, but have not had a resident minister for some 30 years. In order to take advantage of the increasing opportunities, a circuit work has been commenced in conjunction with the Victorian and Tasmanian Department of Home Missions and Evangelism. On Friday, March 23, N. Reese was welcomed to the full-time ministry. He is a graduate of the Woolwich (N.S.W.) College of the Bible, and has had ministries in Sydney and Ulverstone. He also served with Churches of Christ Mission for Aborigines at Norseman, W.A. Speakers at the service of welcome were C. J. Orr (H.M.), B. J. Golder (Southern Tasmanian churches), K. G. Mundy (local churches) and J. Senior (rector, Geeveston Church of England). Splendid vocal items were rendered by Misses Janice and Helen Voss (duet), R. Boxhall, G. Colbeck and C. Neville

(trio), and the trio with Mrs. Les Moore (quartet). At the conclusion of the formalities, a delightful supper was served, when the gathering of nearly 60 people took the opportunity to meet Mr. Reese in a more personal way. On Sunday, March 25, the two churches combined in the worship service, when Mr. Reese spoke to a good gathering of members. —A. H. Thodey, circuit secretary.

The church at Glenelg, S.A., appreciates the gift of an electronic organ from one of its members.

T. V. Weir completed a seven-year ministry at East Preston, Vic., on April 1. The church held an evening to express appreciation of Mr. and Mrs. Weir's services, and presentations were made. They have now commenced a ministry at Horsham, Vic. Mr. and Mrs. T. Lane commenced a ministry at East Preston on April 8, when an impressive service was conducted by D. H. Smith (Associate Sec., Vic.-Tas. H.M. Dept.).

At the Churches of Christ Evangelical Fellowship (Vic.) Convention Camp at Belgrave Heights, the past twelve months have seen an enlarged building programme, although considerable delay was caused by the November floods. The buildings now comprise dining hall and kitchen, girls' dormitory, large recreation hall (which, along with tents, will serve as a dormitory for boys) and a toilet block (with hot and cold showers, wash basins, washing troughs and sewerage). The camp, which is to be dedicated at an early date, will be named The Mervyn Buckingham Memorial Camp. We are grateful for the help which has made this progress possible, and wish to thank all who have co-operated in gifts and voluntary labor. —A. J. V. Thomas, sec.

E. J. Miles has accepted a further three years' ministry with the church at Oakleigh (Vic.) on completion of his present term of three years.

A Garden Party was held at Emmaus Rest Home, Vic., on Sat., March 31, when residents of the Home and patients of the Will H. Clay Nursing Home invited their friends to meet in fellowship. The weather was ideal, and amid a beautiful garden setting about 230 enjoyed a happy afternoon of fellowship, which commenced with prayer by W. W. Saunders (Chairman, Vic.-Tas. Social Service Dept.). A feature of the function was a display of suitable clothing and accessories for elderly

people. Members of the Occupational Therapy School of Victoria acted as mannequins. A number of elderly people expressed their interest and appreciation. The staff of the two Homes and the Christian Guest Home co-operated in preparing and serving the afternoon tea. Articles made by the elderly people at occupational therapy, under the guidance of Mrs. Thomas, were on display, and many of these were sold, resulting in £120 being raised. —W. T. Atkin.

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American Tour

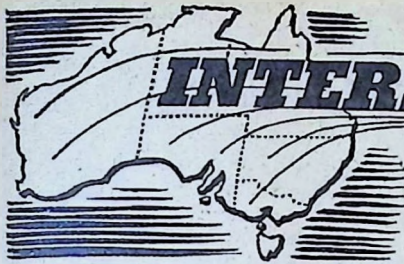
On April 24, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold C. Caldicott will fly to America for a three months' evangelistic tour. Latrobe Terrace Church of Christ, Geelong, Vic., has released them for a period of four months, and the pulpit will be filled during their absence by former minister, D. D. Stewart, and Jas. E. Webb, of Adelaide, who will conduct an interim ministry as from June.

First American appointment will be at the closing exercises of the Minnesota Bible College, where Mr. Caldicott will be the principal speaker at the graduation services. Campaigns touching Kansas City, Illinois, Oklahoma, have been arranged, and speaking appointments are listed for Kentucky, Los Angeles, New York and other centres. A meeting of importance is that of addressing 3,000 men in the Kiamichi Mountains, where a three day camp for men is held each year.

Mr. and Mrs. Caldicott anticipate attending the North American Christian Convention when visiting Lexington, Kentucky, also a visit to the Standard Publishing Company, Cincinnati, to investigate their many approaches to specialised teaching. Both hope to return early September.



A. C. Caldicott.



INTERSTATE CHURCH NEWS

Discipleship

- Mrs. Pearce, Mrs. L. Smith, Carlton, Vic.
 Joy Siede, Miriam Adams, Ivanhoe, Vic.
 Mrs. Biggs, Miss M. MacIntosh, Glenelg, S.A.
 Mrs. A. Burdett, Cheryl Hince, Eddie Rumble, Frankston, Vic.
 Ann Landos, Sunshine, Vic.
 M. Crawford, R. Ayres, L. and A. Field, Tony Clencie, East Preston, Vic.
 Mrs. Trudgett, Mrs. Wheatley, Paul Flint, Gilgandra, N.S.W.
 Mrs. E. Gitsham, Neil James, Lynette Brand, Flinders Park, S.A.

Membership

- Mr. and Mrs. C. Crabtree, Bevan Crabtree, from Launceston, Tas.; Glennis Crabtree, from Ivanhoe; G. Sonsie, from N. Williamstown; Miss M. Hall, from Albury, N.S.W. to Carlton, Vic.
 Mrs. Peterson, Lynette Peterson, from Boronia; Mrs. Fallon, Leonie and Kim Fallon, from Cottesloe, W.A., to Ivanhoe, Vic.
 Mrs. J. Minney, Misses A. N. and L. Minney, from Balaklava; Mrs. L. Lanyon, from Adelaide; Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Read, from Castlemaine, Vic., to Glenelg, S.A.
 Mr. and Mrs. Keith Cook and family, Portland to Frankston, Vic.
 Mr. and Mrs. C. Barker, Maryborough to Sunshine, Vic.
 Mrs. Griffiths, Robert and Keith Griffiths, South Yarra to Chadstone, Vic.
 Len Morgan, Balaklava, to Flinders Park, S.A.

Marriage

- Jean Griffiths to Campbell Beck, Kalgoorlie, W.A.
 Miss M. Faulkner to B. Hawkless, East Preston, Vic.
 Elizabeth Pollock to Kenneth Packer, Bendigo, Vic.
 Kaye Mitchell to Geoffrey Weilandt, Shepparton, Vic.

Fallen Asleep

- Mr. Pearson, The Patch, Vic.
 Mrs. E. M. Taylor, Shepparton, Vic.
 Mrs. Strachan, North Williamstown, Vic.
 C. Ferris, Mrs. N. Webb, Glenelg, S.A.
 L. Hunter, Frankston, Vic.
 Mrs. A. J. Combridge, Bendigo, Vic.
 Mrs. F. Milne, Beulah-rd., S.A.

TASMANIA

Tasman Peninsula Circuit (E. K. Morrison). — Nubeena-Highcroft: C.E. held cottage meeting and studied Cling Closely. Prayer meeting of intercession sponsored appeal for stove for Bethany; raised £22. Kellevie: Church appreciated visit by Hobart B.S., Mar. 11, and tableau presented. L. Blowfield seriously ill, but improving. Minister and delegates attended Tas. District Conf. and reported to all churches. Mrs. Amos addressed combined ladies' meeting, 8th, at Highcroft; her visit greatly appreciated.

QUEENSLAND

Ann-st., Brisbane (L. G. Read). — At annual business meeting, appointment of Messrs Larsen, Payne and Pitman as elders was confirmed for further period of twelve months. Messrs Hoens, Bateman and Mainwaring have been elected as Board chairman, sec. and treas. After having held the position of treas. for nearly 15 years, Mr. Potter did not seek re-election. R. Pugh has been farewelled prior to his entry into R.A.A.F. Complete repainting and alterations completed at manse.

WESTERN AUSTRALIA

Kalgoorlie (F. H. Griffiths). — Newly acquired projector very useful. Educational and gospel films play larger part in total programme. C. E. joined in successful rally at Norseman on Labor Day, with Norseman and Esperance C.E. including Wongutha Native Farm boys. Saturday evening youth meetings have now formed C.Y.F. Mr. Chessell has done valuable work in leading this group. He also leads prayer and study group for Y.P. at his home on Tuesday nights.

NEW SOUTH WALES

Bankstown (S. C. Rogers). — New hall has window frames in place. Surprise party at home of Mr. and Mrs. Dawson to celebrate 40th wedding anniversaries of Mr. and Mrs. F. Cox and Mr. and Mrs. H. Barnett. Business meeting, 7th. Elected were: elders, C. King, R. Morris; deacons, F. Cox, R. Dawson, H. Barnett, F. Steadman, J. Bumstead; B.S. supt., Miss King. Church adopted Budget System.

Bexley North (E. T. Hart). — H. Sargent guest speaker at 31st church anniversary services. Two Y.P. have made decisions for Christ and were baptised, Apr. 8. New scholars added to B.S. as a result of door-to-door visitation, organised through Design for Development campaign.

Inverell (G. H. Earle). — Owing to wet weather, B.S. picnic, which was to have taken place of barbecue at J. Jackson's property, was held in B.S. hall. Alan Mackie supervised games, Joyce Barry and John Jackson served grills. C.W.F. held Portrait Gallery from the Past as feature of their meeting, Apr. 4; much interest roused. Minister's sermons on theme of The Cross. Midweek services on Evangelism creating interest.

Taree (V. T. Parker). — On Mar. 28, 4 members of New Tribes Mission held meeting on their way to Qld. The team was headed by Dale Palmer (American missionary on furlough). Sec. of State H.M. Board, K. Crawford, visited on Mar. 30 to meet with church Board and place before them the Budget System, which the Board has since decided to adopt.

Belmore (P. E. Thomas). — March has been a busy month, commencing with C.E. anniversary on 4th. Samuel and Japheth, our two New Hebridean students from Woolwich College, were special guests. B. Armstrong was guest speaker. 18th was Harvest Festival. A. W. Stephenson (Woolwich Bible College Principal) received, on students' behalf, goods from Festival. Other speakers for month were C. Bowser, Mr. Brown (Bankstown) and L. Thomas, who assisted during minister's holiday. Young lady made decision and another was baptised. Services continue to be well attended. Y.P.F. celebrated sixth birthday with special rally. C.M.S. held bi-monthly basket tea, Apr. 8, when "Snowy Royal" (O.A.C.) was speaker. 40 men sat down to tea.

Gilgandra (N. Flint). — Three were baptised and received into fellowship. Annual business meeting, Mar. 10, elected: sec., W. Hodgekiss; treas., T. Rugendyke; deacons, T. Rugendyke; S. Paynter, W. Mudford, A. Hodgekiss, J. Morris, W. Quayle; organists, Mrs. L. Mudford, Misses B. Mudford, N. Dallinger; C.W.F. held afternoon, 13th, to aid B.&F.B.S.; speaker, Mr. Holland. Devonshire tea served. C. D' Evelynes (Christian Radio Missionary Fellowship) Bible study leader at family camp, Mar. 16-18. W. Naden and V. Shaw speakers, 18th.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA

Flinders Park (J. B. Baker). — Splendid meetings during March. Excellent Harvest Thanksgiving held; gifts of groceries, etc., given to Colebrook Home and Morialta Protestant Children's Home. Children's creche held in kinder room during morning service. Ladies' tennis tournament held on church courts. Youth tea group, under leadership of Mrs. S. Lawrance, held weekend camp, Victor Harbour. Paper drive cheque amounted to £17/2/6.

Beulah-rd. (R. Clymer). — C.W.F. had picnic meeting in Botanical gardens, with 27 present. Series of Lenten addresses given by minister at communion and gospel services. Mesd. Anderson and Hornhardt and Mr. Hoffman have returned from hospital. Youth groups visited Unley C.Y.F. and attended C.E. mission in Town Hall. Church extends sympathy to relatives of late Mrs. F. Milne. Youth meeting held at gospel service, Apr. 1, when Ray Kitto and Graham Smith were speakers.

Henley Beach (S. E. Matthews). — Church celebrated 75th anniversary, Apr. 1, with special speakers and Choral Association assisting at P.S.A. Annual business meeting held after church dinner, 4th, when 90 were present. Evening concluded with screening of *Fire on the Heather*. Recent speakers have been Mr. Pemberton (B.&F.B.S.) and Mr. Paddick (Temperance Alliance).

Unley (C. H. J. Wright, B.A.). — Thirty members of Evening Mission Group met at home of Mr. and Mrs. Watkins, Apr. 3. Talk was given by A. Glastonbury. Y.P. attended youth mission on afternoon 8th, and heard A. E. White, B.A., speak. After basket tea, Y.P. formed choir at evening service, also assisting in service.

Glenelg (C. E. Curtis). — During Mar., series of addresses on Stewardship was given by A. Cant, N. Kingston, I. Chivell, D. Beller. Plans from Design for Development commencing well. Youth work is flourishing; av. attendance to C.E. and C.Y.F., 75,

B.S. 100. Because of expanding work, a committee is looking into possibility of increasing accommodation. Interesting mission display was feature of C.W.E.F. birthday party, when Miss Kennedy showed slides. Missionaries have expressed appreciation of work done by Glenelg Missionary Press.

VICTORIA

Springvale (J. G. Shaw). — Highest offering of quarter, £57 under Budget System. Average attendance, breaking of bread same period, 88. B.S. had record attendance, Mar. 4, of 196, inc. 28 teachers. B.S. picnic, 10th, at Seaford. C.Y.F. held film night, 31st, when film concerning U.F.M., New Guinea, screened; Mr. Deasy speaker. C.W.E.F. raised £17/5/- toward Roelands Aborigine Mission, W.A. Church cricket team runners-up in local church comp. Explorers sharing in effort to raise funds for Monbulk appeal.

Sunshine (B. F. Goldsteen). — Good weather favored B.S. and C.M.S. picnic at Bacchus Marsh. Record B.S. attendance of 108, Apr. 1. C.M.S. enjoyed interesting talk by visiting speaker at monthly meeting. Two B.S. scholars baptised recently, also two decisions. C.E. choir made first appearance at gospel service.

Boronia (J. A. Manallack). — Church celebrated 41st anniversary, Mar. 25, with J. G. Shaw (Springvale) as speaker. Successful B.S. anniversary 18th and 25th, speakers being Mrs. Fullerton, I. Mackey and J. Manallack. These services climaxed by decisions of 26 scholars on evening of 25th. Young married couple made decision on 18th. C.W.F. held successful garden party with Matron Gall (Oakleigh Guest Home) speaker; over £41 raised for work of Social Service Dept. Working bees have tidied up grounds, painted interior of main hall and prepared basketball court for fielding of B and C grade teams this season.

Warrnambool (F. W. Bradley). — Good Companions held tea and church parade, Apr. 1. Y.P. functioning well under leadership of Miss Judy Gowty and Miss Florence Groves. Well attended services, Mar. 25. Prayer meetings average 20. Dedication service, a.m., Apr. 1, for elders, deacons, and deaconesses elected at annual meeting. Meeting well attended, as also was gospel service, when lady was baptised. Minister spoke over 3 YB Open Pulpit session, Apr. 1. Working bee on new hall continuing.

Bentleigh (F. L. Ewers, B.A.). — Harvest Festival observed, Mar. 18, ladies taking charge of decorations to chapel with gifts of food and produce, later distributed to Guest

Homes. Annual business meeting, 21st, received good reports from auxiliaries. Following elected: A. Beddome, T. Keneley (elders); C. Dahl (elder and sec.); D. Gaffney (treas.); G. Lee, H. Lee-Archer, C. Pelling, R. and S. Ratten, N. Waters (deacons). A. Pott thanked for fine work as treas. and Board member for many years.

Blackburn (R. V. Amos). — Miss G. McCarthy spoke about recent trip to Japan, at C.W.E.F. meeting, Mar. 19. W. Thompson (Vic.-Tas. Conf. Pres.) guest speaker a.m., 25th. At annual meeting of church, 28th, following were elected: B. Graham (sec.); G. Scambler (asst. sec.); M. McCann (treas.); G. Kruse (elder); Mrs. H. Miles (deaconess); K. Abernethy, R. Bluhm, G. Gilmour, A. Graham, W. Jones, F. Minahan, D. Nelson, R. Redman (deacons). F. Minahan elected Chairman of Board. Baptismal services held on last three Sundays. Morning service broadcast Apr. 1, well attended.

Pascoe Vale (G. Setsman). — Av. March attendances: a.m., 68; communion, 37; B.S., 170. G. J. Armstrong new Boys' Club leader. Mrs. McDonald organised Y.W.L., and Miss McDonald trained girls' choir. Special mention to Summers family for loyal efforts in B.S.

Red Cliffs (S. K. Bannon). — Harvest Thanksgiving services well attended, and lovely display of goods sent to Guest Homes in Melbourne. Presentation made to Miss Shirley Sprigg (asst. organist), going to Teachers' College, Ballarat. Boys' Club, under leadership of K. Pitt, snr., reports 7 new members. H. Myerscough (Nth. Williamstown) gave slide evening, with pictures of World Convention at Edinburgh, 27th. Boys' Club held church parade, Apr. 1. Av. morning attendance over 7 weeks, in picking time, 105.

Maidstone (R. H. Patterson). — Av. attendances for month: 81 a.m.; 83 p.m. R. Geyer (B. & F. B. S.) speaker a.m., Mar. 4. Gospel trio, Mrs. Pietzsch, Mrs. Laughton and Donaldson sisters assisted at evening services. Successful church family picnic, 12th, at Hanging Rock. Church rejoices in baptisms of 14 over past two weeks. These new members welcomed into fellowship of church, Mar. 25 and Apr. 1. Arnold family have left district to reside in Rosebud. Record of 239 at B.S., Mar. 18 surpassed on Apr. 1 with attendance of 247. Mrs. C. Bradley in hospital. Physical fitness classes being held for girls and boys, boys' classes being part of Explorer Club activity. Ladies represented at C.W.F. camp at Hall's Gap.

Moreland (G. A. Grainger). — Harvest thanksgiving service, Mar. 18. Attractive display of goods later sent

to C.O.B. Apr. 1, auxiliary parade; 5 Y.P. baptised and 1 made good confession. On 3rd, C.W.E.F. enjoyed visit and prepared programme from Williamstown group. C.Y.F. visited Essendon group. Good attendances at all meetings.

Morwell - Newborough (L. G. Armstrong). — C.W.E.F. celebrated 1st birthday, Mar. 20. Newly-elected officers: pres., Mrs. W. Lacey; sec., Mrs. D. Wakefield; treas., Mrs. E. Read. B.S. picnic at Cornella Park, out of Traralgon, well attended. United youth rally, sponsored by Gippsland C.E. Union, held 25th, in Morwell chapel, including afternoon and evening services, with youth tea. Good Companions report ever-increasing membership following concentrated effort by enthusiastic leaders and members. Decision for Christ, Apr. 1.

Preston (G. W. Barnett). — Interest in telecast, Paul of Tarsus, well maintained. All meetings well attended and splendid interest prevails. One decision since last report. Successful B.S. picnic, Hurstbridge, Mar. 17. Monthly film, *Secret of the Gift*, witnessed by good congregation. B.S. anniversary commenced, Apr. 1, primary and kinders demonstrating classes in session at afternoon meeting, juniors and inters. assisting with singing. At p.m. service, senior scholars presented play, *The Man Born Blind*. C.M.S. monthly meeting, and tea Sunday afternoons, proving success. Colin Johnston (East Preston) gave interesting talk.

Wangaratta (A. E. Stevens). — At annual church business meeting, reports from all auxiliaries indicated progress. Elected to office: elder and sec., I. K. Jackel; deacons, Messrs. Bartlett, Quantrelle, Franks, Grant, Higgins, S. A. Jackel, Thomas, Zawilla; deaconesses, Mrs. Franks, Mrs. McRohan; organists, Mr. Franks, Miss M. Franks, S. G. Jackel; asst.-organ, Miss B. Franks, Mrs. A. E. Stevens; B.S. supt., Mr. Bartlett; kinder supt., Mrs. McIntosh; Christian rep., Mr. Moore; Christian agent, Mrs. Zawilla. During minister's absence at Ballarat Teenweek, church took part in prayer effort for support of mission. Speakers over two Sundays were J. Campbell, A. E. Franks, F. M. Combridge. Men's meeting debate on T.V. well received.

West Preston (T. T. Robinson). — 50 inter. children attended C.E. camp at Mt. Evelyn, Apr. 6-8. Av. B.S. attendance, 220. Both tennis teams won premierships in summer comps. Young Explorer club functioning well; 40 members. C.E. choir formed to sing at gospel service monthly, 20 Y.P. taking part.

Echuca (B. I. Pryor). — Annual business meeting held. Impressive worship service marked installation of deacons and deaconesses. Mrs.

Maine, snr., in hospital. Enjoyable B.S. picnic held. Men engaged in painting outside of building. Youth clubs again active.

Peel-st., Ballarat (C. W. Jackel). — Annual business meeting, Mar. 29, elected elder, R. McLeod; deacons, L. Murphy (sec.); P. Graham (treas.); D. Feary, M. Fishwick, A. Graham, J. Robinson, W. Quick. Church progressing well with Operation Increase programme. B.S. and auxiliaries increasing in numbers. Ladies' bowling club presented £26 to church at this meeting. C.W.F. now under leadership of Mrs. Jackel, with Mrs. Fishwick, sec. G. Graham and Mrs. Schrader, snr., home from hospital. 2 young men and a young lady baptised, Apr. 1, after making their decision at Teenweek, together with mother and daughter at special service, Teenweek Echoes. Many visitors attending from Melb. and S.A.

Bayswater (H. S. Prime). — C.E. members attended various State Convention activities during Labor Day weekend. 11 Y.P. attended Frankston E.D.C.Y.F. camp; minister was study leader. Ron Peck and Deane Olafsen brought messages at services, 11th. Church social, 17th, included fancy dress for Y.P.; over £19 raised for Monbulk Rebuilding Appeal. C.M.S. conducted evening services at Oakleigh Guest Home during Mar. B. Goldsteen speaker at Harvest Thanksgiving, 25th, with A. O. S. Baker as soloist.

South Melbourne (K. Turner). — Church annual business meeting held Mar. 16. David Marr (C.O.B.) has accepted position of interim B.S. supt. Church pleased to welcome L. Dall back into fellowship. Church farewelled Margaret Gowty and Joye Donnelly before trip to N.Z. Jill Lynch and Evelyn Tipping have been made leaders of Good Companions clubs. Gordon Davies presented lecture on Communism to Youth Club. Y.P. travelled to Brighton, Apr. 4, for barbecue.

Chadstone (D. B. McIntosh). — Mother and two sons welcomed by transfer. Early morning service continuing monthly. Over 50 Y.P. seriously studying Bible in various groups. Junior C.Y.F. commenced. New B.S. appointments: supt., H. Whittaker; sec., G. Montgomery. Annual meeting held Mar. 25 and elected: sec., I. Field; treas., R. Staley; deacons, R. Braid, G. Flanders, N. McArdle, M. Patterson, J. Wadsworth; deaconesses, Mrs. Ashton, Mrs. Tatterson, Mrs. Wingad. Active foundation members honored. Good Companions competed in swim sports. E. Heard speaker, Apr. 8, showed slides on work in India after service.

Bendigo (G. J. Andrews). — Worship service, Mar. 25, broadcast 3BO. C.Y.F. committee, "flying squad," pro-

vided youth programme, 31st. Harvest Festival, Apr. 1; V. Longthorp a.m. speaker. Display goods donated to Meals on Wheels. Ladies' Bowls Club paraded p.m., Apr. 8, when an electric clock was dedicated in memory of late Mrs. W. Plim, a faithful member over many years. Sympathy of church extended to A. Combridge and family on passing of wife and mother. Improved attendances at Spring Gully under leadership of B. Wells.

East Kew (A. W. C. Candy). — Two additions during month, one by restoration, one by transfer. Morning services most satisfactory; 80% of active members attending. Fellowship with many visitors. Combined meeting with North Balwyn at prayer meeting and baptism, Mar. 28. Good gospel service, Apr. 1, when Good Companions paraded and took part in meeting. Board of Officers discussing erection of new hall and unit. Speakers, 25th, F. E. Buckingham and F. H. Elliott, whilst minister conducted family camp at Hall's Gap, with members of Drumcondra. Church sharing in evangelistic campaign with North Balwyn Baptists to commence in June. C.M.S. visited Mount Royal Home for aged men on two Sunday afternoons, distributing books and food. C.W.F. most active in day and evening groups. I.C.E. and Junior Clubs now under trained leadership and working well. C.Y.F. developing and responding to leadership.

Footscray (G. S. Brown). — Kay Ashlin and Yvonne Lewis, duettists, p.m. Mar. 18. Mrs. Kaye held luncheon in her home, 29th; proceeds for C.W.A.F. B.S. made presentation to Pam Easton on leaving district. On Apr. 3, C.W.F. held luncheon to honor 70th birthdays of Mrs. King and Mrs. Lucke. C.W.E.F. addressed by G. S. Brown at meeting, 4th. Mr. Gladman (elder) attending services again after illness. Mrs. Tamlyn soloist, p.m. 8th.

Sunshine (B. F. Goldsteen). — Church rejoices with those who have recently found Christ. Membership strengthened by transfer of family. Over 70 Y.P. enjoyed "squash" and barbecue, Apr. 7. R. Geyer addressed Y.P.S.C.E. on missionary work in India. Annual meeting of Ladies' Guild elected: Mrs. E. Robinson, pres.; Mrs. Osterman, vice-pres. and treas.; Mrs. Gibbs, sec. and pianist; Mrs. Harris, card and flower convener.

Chelsea (C. G. V. Thomas). — C.Y.F. enjoyed after-church fellowship at Aspendale, Apr. 1. C.W.E.F. held first annual meeting, 4th. Officers elected were: Mrs. L. Smith, pres.; Mrs. N. Cuddy, vice-pres.; Mrs. B. Bantow, sec.; Mrs. J. Fielder, treas.; Mrs. Brown, pianist. Increase in attendance at prayer and Bible study. Good Companions and leaders attended swim night at Richmond Baths.

Frankston (D. A. V. Thomas). — 70 present at C.W.F. birthday. Speaker, Mrs. Walmsley (Mission to Lepers). 40 campers from Eastern District churches present, Mar. 11. Church welcomes J. Dow (C.O.B.) who is assisting in work at Frankston. C.W.E.F. held "Tupper Party" for its funds. C.Y.F. took part in morning and evening services, 28th. J. Dow preacher at evening service. C.W.F. and Chelsea C.W.F. visited Will H. Clay Nursing Home. Increasing interest in B.S.; attendance of 155 all-time record. Ian Watt and Sandra Thorne recovered from surgery. Sympathy goes to Mrs. Hunter and daughter in death of Mr. Hunter. 3 baptisms, 2 confessions, Apr. 8. Talk given by J. Bentley and D. A. V. Thomas at C.M.S. meeting.

Lygon-st., Carlton (R. J. Duckett). — £1,000 Missionary Appeal for 1962 going very well. Boxes given to members are returnable monthly, and first opening for Mar. revealed £360 contributed. Great interest evident. Sick list includes Mrs. Pang, Mrs. Westcott, Mrs. O'Malley, Mrs. Moriana, Mr. Mottram, Mr. Mitchell, Mr. Lo. Miss Joan Jackson recipient of hand bag in recognition and appreciation of her graceful service over 20 years in typing church's quarterly plans. Attendances average 90, a.m.; 70, p.m.; 64 attended Bible study session, Apr. 4. Choir, under L. McClean, giving good service at gospel meetings.

Ivanhoe (H. W. Street). — Special pre-Easter services being held on theme of The Cross. Soloists Miss Jean Milne and Miss Beverley Reed. Movie films and slides have been used to assist evening services, which have been well attended. After-church fellowship held to wish well to Judith Fisher and Robyn Hall, who have gone to N.Z. A2 and A3 tennis teams runners up in summer comp. Mrs. Barham improving following surgery. Garden party held to raise funds for Monbulk Refurnishing Appeal. Men have been painting during last month. Y.P. enjoyed river trip and progressive supper night. Fellowship held after church, when Tom Street showed slides of Aboriginal Mission work.

Shepparton (T. A. Fergusson). — C.W.F. had happy time of fellowship in its first experience of catering for a wedding. Proceeds to augment Building Fund. Missionary map placed in hall is of interest; members can see at a glance where our missionaries are working. B.&F.B.S. quarterly social held in chapel, Mar. 30, was means of much happy fellowship with friends of other communions. Church deeply saddened at sudden and unexpected passing of Mrs. E. M. Taylor, loved wife of church sec. and elder. Christian sympathy to Mr. Taylor and members of the family.

The Patch (A. E. Hurren). — Conference Sec. (W. W. Saunders) guest speaker at church anniversary services. Annual meeting held Mar. 29, with 70% of resident members in attendance. J. Searle, E. Beament and H. Easton added to Board of Officers. B.S. scholars and teachers enjoyed afternoon hike and barbecue in Sherbrooke Forest, 31st. C.W.F. busy planning for afternoon function in aid of Monbulk Camp. Special thoughts go out to Mrs. Pearson in her sudden bereavement.



Friday, March 30, saw Portland (Vic.) chapel crowded for welcome to Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Male and Linda. Mr. Pidgeon (Church of England) led in opening prayer. Mr. Langmead (Baptist) extended a welcome on behalf of the Ministers' Fraternal. After showing of slides on Japan by Mrs. A. Clay and vocal items, auxiliary leaders expressed their welcomes. In reply, the minister thanked all for their remarks and all who had assisted in preparing the manse with new curtains and floor coverings. On April 1, D. H. Smith (Vic.-Tas. H.M. Dept.) conducted an induction service. After an address to the church in reply, A. C. Male presided over the communion and closing order of service.

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SALTER (Watt). — Jan and Bill proudly announce the arrival of their chosen daughter — Julie Anne.

WILLIAMS (Jenkins). — Joy and Dick happily announce the arrival of Stephen Leslie on March 24.

IN MEMORIAM

DAVIS, Isabel. — Wife of the late Ethelbert Davis, passed away April 14, 1957. "Each day you walk beside us in a mother's way that never dies." — Heather and Lea Rasmussen.

McDONALD, Dot. — A tribute to the memory of our dear niece, Dorothy (Dot.), who was called to rest on April 18, 1960.

— Remembered by George and Jack Files and families.

McKENZIE, Joan Elizabeth. — Loving memories of our dear daughter and sister, who was called Home, April 18, 1958, at Drumcondra. "Forever with the Lord."

— Remembered by Dad, Mum, Leslie and Glenis.

DEATHS

WEST. — On March 31, at her home, 220 Wood-st., Preston, Charlotte, beloved wife of the late Alfred West, devoted mother of Iris (Mrs. Francis), Lily (dec'd.), Daphne (Mrs. Thomson); loved mother-in-law of Ben and John.

WEST, Charlotte. — A tribute to the memory of a loving Aunt.

— Rosa, Florrie, Lily, Ivy.

STRACK. — On Mar. 29, Frederick Edmund James, of 37 Buckley-st. Essendon, beloved husband of the late Catherine, devoted father of George, Marion (Mrs. Wilson), Jim, Fred, Stewart and Audrey (Mrs. Roberts); fond father-in-law of Jess, Charles, Doreen, Lois, Iris and Keith; dear grandfather of Margaret, George, Judith, Katherine (Mrs. Anderson), Robert (dec.), David, Gwenda, Alan, Heather, Fred and Colin, John and Stewart, Peter, Gregory and Julie, Janet and Elizabeth, Dianne, Marion, Linda and Allison. Our mother and father reunited.

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