

*K Fraser.*

• EDITORIAL

## *The Three Sisters*

At home we have three sisters to support. The eldest has been rather a problem, to herself and to others. Inclined to dwell in the past, and to bemoan her former glories, she has often felt that her neighbors don't care whether she lives or not, and has been too dispirited by their indifference to make overmuch effort to understand them. But something has been happening to her recently. She has started to live in the present again, to feel that after all life hasn't passed her by. Not all the assets of her youth are gone; she is still equipped to help people, and she is determined to learn how to do it better in a rapidly changing situation. In that spirit she turns to us for help. She is the Church of the Inner Suburbs.

The second sister has had her disappointments, young people often forsaking her for the big cities. Because of this, it sometimes seems that she has little to show for the hard work of long years, and she often feels lonely and little understood by her sisters. But she has courage, too, and her story, despite reverses, is one of achievement and progress. But she is concerned about wide open areas where she has never gone. She wants our help to send her there. She is the Church of the Rural Areas.

The youngest sister has all the glamor, and is a favorite with everyone. She is as modern as the moment, and while she hasn't all the assets of her eldest sister, she knows how to use those she has. Young families gather round her, and she is quickly their friend, caring for their children, ready to stretch her resources to the utmost. She has the secret of generating enthusiasm and setting people to work. Give her the help she needs for a start, and within a few years she is repaying it, many times over, with help to others. She is the Church of the New Communities.

Each of these sisters looks to us for help. Each in her own way richly deserves it. If, for the lack of help, the Church of the Inner Suburbs fails to make effective contact with flat-dwellers and industrial workers, it amounts to a confession that the Church has nothing worth saying to them. The Church of the Rural Areas must also be helped to work with her face to the future, for our nation's growth must come in country as well as in city. The Church of the New Areas needs help now, for some of today's swiftly expanding opportunities will not come again.

Help them all, with a generous Home Mission offering on Nov. 24!

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## EVANGELISING THROUGH HOME MISSIONS

### INNER SUBURBS, NEW COMMUNITIES, RURAL CENTRES



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## VIC.-TAS. . . .

# Home Evangelism Across Two States

## • NEW COMMUNITIES

In the Scoresby Road area, orchards, flower and vegetable farms prevailed until four years ago. Subdivision has occurred. 2,000 new homes reflect another rapidly growing new community. Boronia church purchased land and is committed to a £10,000 building programme. No other churches serve this community. Services commence in 1964. The Department will render financial help for an assistant minister.

### Typical Development

This is typical of what is happening in Victoria. Into housing estates come shopping centres, schools, medical and child health facilities and other community amenities.

Our conviction is that the community is incomplete without the church. This year two full-time ministries commenced in similar areas. B. H. White at Norlane, and H. S. Prime at Bayswater, in December. Plans are under consideration for completely new projects, including Geelong East and Ivanhoe District.

### Continuing Growth

Work at Bentleigh East, Burwood, Millicera, Pascoe Vale, Belmont, Chelsea continues to grow encouragingly. A number of major moves are currently in hand. Fawcner and Spring Gully (Bendigo) receive assistance.

The Vic.-Tas. Dept. is very happy to be able to announce that K. J. Clinton (Lecturer, Federal College of the Bible) will begin an interim ministry with the church at Fawcner on Sun., Nov. 10.

Flats  
adjacent  
to  
Newmarket  
chapel.



### Self-Support

Maldstone and Preston East, two churches in former new communities, have attained self support. This makes a total of 10 churches (8 Victorian and 2 Tasmanian) in two years.

and study problems related to their work. In seeking patterns for future activity we are working alongside ministers of other denominations.

## • INNER SUBURBS

Ascot Vale - Newmarket circuit has been receiving assistance. After a very successful Planned Giving Programme, they shortly expect to be self-supporting. G. K. M. Moyes concludes in December. A. J. Matheson succeeds him.

Current inner area policy of high density housing thrusts a challenge upon local churches.

The Department Officers are seeking to work alongside some churches,

## • RURAL CENTRES

### Policy

Over the years the Department has assisted many churches in country centres. It is established policy that country and city work should share in available resources.

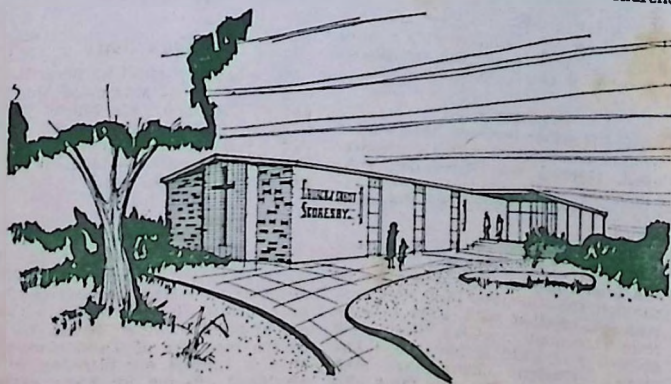
### Fields

Berwick commences its first full-time ministry for over 40 years, with S. K. Bannon in December. With the rapid growth of Dandenong, Berwick is expanding. The church has made forward moves with a new manse and Planned Giving Programme. The Department will assist this new ministry.

Morwell - Traralgon, where L. G. Armstrong concludes a ministry this year, has shown encouraging growth, and again after a successful Planned Giving Programme will attain self-support in December. Approximately 20 meet at Traralgon each Sunday. There is also the challenge of the completely new model township of Hazelwood. A. B. Dowsett commences in 1964.

Portland, under A. C. Male's leadership, has shown excellent growth, and a new hall is planned.

In the Swan Hill circuit a subsidy has been approved, to enable student assistance for Woorinen, Yarrawonga, Pyramid Hill - Boort receive assistance.



Proposed new buildings - Scoresby-rd.

## • CONTINUOUS EVANGELISM

The church across the world today is turning its thought to a programme of involvement of church members in continuous evangelistic outreach. Too often we have delegated our responsibilities to the minister and special evangelist.

Congregations are developing an awareness of their true role. Design for Development incorporates some basic ideas for a continuous congregational evangelism programme. Effective implementation of the concepts will take time. The Department is seeking to promote thinking and action in this matter. The services of the Field Officer, A. A. Avery, are available in this regard.

### Special Missions

The Department believes there is a place for the special mission. It is best set in the context of continuous evangelism. A. A. Avery has been

active in this field, and conducted a number of such missions; others are planned for 1964 and 1965.

### Planned Giving

Churches have revealed keen interest in Planned Giving Programmes conducted by the Department. Bookings are continuing at a rate to reveal that many churches are facing the question of inadequate stewardship.

The programmes have created a revolution in our approach to stewardship.

### £100,000 Increase

By the end of this year 20 Victorian - Tasmanian churches promise to reveal an increase in giving of just under £100,000 over the three-year pledge period.

Such giving has tremendous possibilities for local churches and the wider work of the Church.

## Reports

Reports continue to come to hand of the benefit of a programme to a church.

L. G. Armstrong, Morwell minister, speaks of a new level of fellowship and witness. The door is opened to more adventurous Christianity.

H. Byard, secretary of Invermay, reported that the programme had given the church a spirit of optimism for future planning.

In commenting on the new chapel completed at Maryborough, R. Pritchard said it would not have been possible without the sustained giving of the church through its programme over two years.

F. Hunting, of Dawson-st., Ballarat, reported that the church had passed its 3-year goal of £21,000, and reached in excess of £23,000. He commended the Department for the type of programme offered, and the virile leadership of A. A. Avery.

## ACHIEVEMENT THROUGH CO-OPERATION

C. J. Orr, Tas. Sub-Comm. Sec.

Co-operation must be a dominant factor among the members of an assisted church. Usually assisted churches are small, and the involvement of all members is necessary. The Church-committee relationship is one of co-operation. Neither predominates, but through co-operation they work that the church will become self-supporting.

We are becoming increasingly aware of the Department's role in offering an overall evangelistic programme to the churches. The Tasmanian sub-committees for Home Missions and Christian Education have formed a close liaison to this end.

### Eleven Years

The Department has shown genuine concern and interest in our work. It has been my privilege to serve under two secretaries. B. J. Combridge, by his quiet, unassuming manner, his clear perception, has made a lasting contribution to our work. D.H. Smith has completed two years as associate and now secretary. He is a

worthy successor and has already made a fine contribution.

### Year in Review

Geeveston - Dover and Ulverstone had been assured of our desire to help them to have a minister. Devonport, with commendable effort, had become self-supporting. Months of planning, consultation and negotiation took place. Through all this we have seen the new project at Ulverstone take shape.

### Ulverstone Project

Ulverstone members have been steadfast through the years. Now about 40 strong, they have begun to feel something of the growth evident along the north coast. Present town population is 6,500. Vegetable and fruit production and processing, meat, dairying and sawmilling are the principal primary and secondary industries of the area. Ulverstone is truly a rural centre, as well as having the atmosphere of a new community.

### Co-operation

The Ulverstone brethren have worked in close co-operation with the Department, through the Tasmanian sub-committee. A committee representative will be appointed to the local Board.

### New Manse

A fine manse has just been acquired through the Victorian Properties corporation, together with £800 in gifts from Tasmanian members. The chapel grounds and building have been improved. Platform chairs have been donated and a communion table and pulpit ordered.



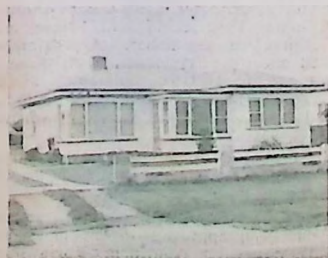
K. A. Mason.

### Induction

So much of this is towards the coming of K. A. Mason, of the College of the Bible. Mr. Mason will be inducted to the pastorate on Dec. 1, 1963. Enthusiasm mounts as all prepare for this new development in the life of the church.

### A Plea

The Departmental officers, the Tasmanian sub-committee and church members have given themselves wholeheartedly to this new venture. Tasks are at hand in other fields. We look to the members of Tasmanian churches to support our planning with a sacrificial offering for home evangelism.



New Manse, Ulverstone, Tas.



N.S.W. . . .

# NEW CHURCHES NEEDED

## Mission Fields in New Communities

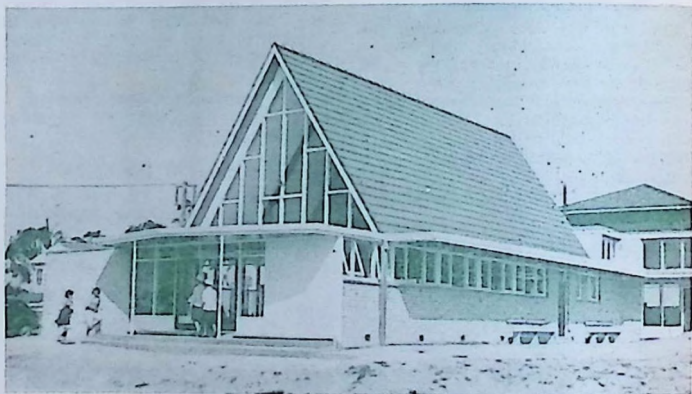
The divine imperative to "go into all the world," and present population conditions, make this a "must." A growing and shifting population lays upon us the responsibility to establish churches where there are people.

New housing areas are mission fields — no island palms, no mud huts, but row upon row of houses.

In 1949 we had 69 churches. Now we have 70 churches! This calls for greater effort and sacrifice.

Are we keeping the gospel to ourselves? Or are we sharing it? You answer these questions in the Department of Home Missions and Evangelism's Annual Offering.

We have selected 17 areas where we need to establish churches. The next move is yours!



New work at Charlestown.

## Evangelism — The Church's Supreme Task

Evangelism is a major responsibility of the Department. The basic principles on which we work are:

1. Evangelism is not a spasmodic activity, but our constant concern.
2. The Church is the agent of evangelism. Only an organised congregation is able to care for all the steps by which people become Christians — contact, cultivation, commitment and conservation. Unattached evangelism can be colorful and wide-ranging, but unless it starts from the Church and leads back to the Church, its results are likely to be temporary.

3. Evangelism is to be integrated into the local programme, involving church members.

As a Department, we seek to discharge this responsibility in the following ways:

- a. Establishing new churches in strategic places.
- b. Assisting promising, small churches to grow as quickly as possible.
- c. Making available the services of our Director to:
  - Help implement Design for Development.
  - Evaluate evangelistic programmes, and make recommendations regarding Year Round Church Evangelism.

— Advise on Teaching of Giving campaigns.

— Conduct area and local "Schools of Evangelism," training classes for personal and visitation evangelism, and church officers.

— Conduct special campaigns.

d. Maintaining a library of books, film strips, turn-over charts and audio-visuals to assist churches at a local level.

The Baptist Union lists as reasons for their growth from 1900-1960:

1. Strong evangelistic leadership and emphasis.
2. A wise and persistent Home Missions policy, together with the generous financial support of a number of laymen.
3. The limiting and crippling factor has been the lack of money for church extension. A handful of laymen of means provided most of the funds for it.



A  
challenging  
mission  
field.

## Ten Years Ahead

What we are ten years from now depends on development today. If we are to grow we shall need:

1. Prayerful and practical support from all. The greatest limiting function of our growth is still finance.
2. Local churches accepting responsibilities in their own area and in establishing new causes in strategic places.
3. Families moving into areas where they can assist church growth.

S.A. . . .

# Home Missions Are Here

When the "Kilroy was here" gimmick reached its heights, someone vowed that the words were written at the South pole! "Kilroy" surely got around! — only, he didn't exist! Now Home Missions have been almost everywhere in South Australia. They do exist! They are going strongly! and leaving a mark! — E. P. C. Holland, J.P.

## THIS IS WHERE THEY ARE GOING —

### INTO A NEW CAUSE — CHRISTIES BEACH

M. A. K. Crosby, M.E., H.M. Chairman.

Housing development to the south of the metropolitan area has been accelerated, due partly to the establishment of South Australia's first oil refinery. Church members moving into this new district, where the estimated population by 1991 will be 154,000, have felt that this is the place to establish a new church. Development has followed the usual Home Mission pattern, with initial meetings held in a house. From the inception, the Department has given assistance in the name of our brotherhood, arranging for visiting speakers at services and joining with local members in discussions concerning development of the work. The selection of suitable land, building plans, and loan accommodation through the Building Extension Department have also been attended to.



Christies Beach.

Home Missions reaches out to maintain the local enthusiasm, to encourage and to formulate future plans. Christies Beach congregation has been established, and their building is in the planning stage. In 1964, when it becomes a reality, we look forward to establishing the witness of our brotherhood in a more vital manner.

From then, we look forward to the establishment of a full-time ministry in 1965. A programme like this taxes our resources, but we rejoice to look about us to see other recent ventures where this planning has proved so effective. We feel that here, also, it will be abundantly worthwhile.

### INTO A NEW MINISTRY

A. M. Norris, B.A., Minister-Elect,  
Windsor Gardens.

I have been invited to share in the work at Windsor Gardens. This is a growing suburban area, seven miles north-east of Adelaide.

Fields such as this present many challenges. Young couples are moving into the district. While they are settling in we have a tremendous opportunity to confront them with the claims of Christ and his Church.

Vast numbers of children and young people in these areas confront us with the problem of organisation, and meeting personal needs. They also present us with great evangelistic opportunities. Older churches must help us if we are to make full use of our opportunities.

In a family a lot of money is spent on baby. Baby requires special attention and training. It costs time and money if a child is to grow up to be strong and healthy.

It is the same in God's family of churches. In the brotherhood we have churches of varying ages, and the well-established churches have to give special attention to the needs of the younger churches. A lot of time and money must be spent on the young churches, to help them grow to be strong and active churches of the near future.

Mature churches who share the attitudes of Jesus Christ will rejoice to be able to give attention, encouragement and money to our newer churches.

Jesus invites us all to enter into this ministry — to help our new churches.

Windsor  
Gardens  
Buildings.



## OUT OF A CRISIS

S. R. Beck, A.A.S.A., J.P.,  
Home Mission Treasurer.

History shows that complacency has usually been followed by periods of decadence. Fighting for survival has usually brought progress and growth in its wake.

The Church has ever existed from crisis to crisis.

The Department, like the Church itself, has been saved from extinction through smug contentment, by a series of crises. Most groups, with an ever-growing programme financed by a shoe-string budget, experience this.

Some months ago it became evident that on existing commitments the Department would be overdrawn by almost £3,000 by November. Reduction and cessation of subsidies became necessary, but still a deficit remained.

Magnificent brotherhood response resulted in the budget being balanced prior to the receipt of the 1963 offering. We confidently make our appeal for another record offering, and give thanks to God for leading us out of another crisis.

## INTO A NEW FIELD — INDUSTRIAL EVANGELISM

C. E. Watson, Industrial Chaplain.

We are familiar with such terms as "personal" evangelism, "visitation" evangelism; and now — "Industrial" evangelism.

Today the Church is faced with the challenge of making the message of Jesus Christ relevant and real to the vast number of men and women of our industrial community. The Church must find and answer this challenge.

The field of industrial evangelism has a number of unique features, one of which has a special interest to a brotherhood such as ours, where great stress is placed upon the doctrine of the "priesthood of all believers." This special interest lies in the fact that industrial evangelism can only become alive and effective as it is done through Christian men and women already involved in industry and commerce.



W.A. . . .

# STRATEGY IN EVANGELISM

A. W. MORRIS, Home Mission Chairman and President of Western Australian Conference, says . . .

## HOME MISSIONS CALL FOR PLANNED AND PRAYERFUL STRATEGY

This is the space age — a time of tremendous scientific and industrial change. There have been great changes in the Australian economy over the last decade. In ten years, Australia's population has increased by 2 million. Our hire purchase debt now exceeds £600 million. The physical appearance of our cities and towns is changing daily.

The church must be a realistic part of the whole pattern of life, and through Home Mission strategy and enterprise provide a growing edge to Christian faith and influence in the community and national life.



A. W. Morris.

There is nothing like a challenge to excite men's interest. Men want problems to solve, obstacles to overcome.

The Christian is not bereft of this characteristic — let us prove our worth as we are again confronted with the challenge of Home Missions, the expanding front of the Church.

### Surveys

Home Missions are pushing out the frontiers of the Church. Home Missions secretary, K. J. Patterson, State Organiser, has set us surveying the field. The existent and imminent need is great. Metropolitan Perth, as seen on the Town Planning Boards, should have twice as many churches as now in fifteen years if we plan strategically to serve the total area of expected development.

### Growing Suburbs

Scarborough has purchased a manse and built a hall. L. Donaldson com-

mences in January. The brotherhood shares the venture through Home Missions.

J. K. Bond goes to Nollamara, the most densely populated new housing area. Here is an evangelistic challenge. This is a major work. Young though it is, the church is prepared to pay the price of the forward move, financially, without subsidy.

Applecross begins a ministry with G. A. Harrison, of the College of the Bible, on Dec. 8. The church opened an attractive building two years ago. Home Mission investment here is in another "growth stock."

Kalamunda, near Perth, sees signs of progress in youth work. D. Croot is in his first year. Uncertainty on main road routing temporarily hinders building activities.

Manning, after a tent mission early this year, is ready to call its first full-time minister. Another neat chapel here, but the urgent need is for man-hours of regular preaching and pastoral ministry.

### New Fervor

Geraldton's ministry meets real needs in many hearts and homes. The church is increasing its own financial commitments. East Victoria

Park (formerly Shepperton Road) reports a fresh upsurge of interest in visitation programmes. At Midland study and action are implementing the programme of Design for Development.

### Strategic Rural Centres

Bridgetown purchased a manse. The South West churches said they would support, along with Home Missions and the local brethren, the services of a minister in this central area. Manjimup, 22 miles distant, a town of 3,400, adds to Bridgetown's district population of 3,000 to provide a sizeable parish.

The premier town of the South is Albany. Local members are pioneering with services, and in co-operation with the Federal Home Missions we intend to enter this 12,000 population, rapidly expanding town. It is a "must" for building. A full-time ministry is projected for 1965.

This year we have put in £3,000 to service our programme. Next year we plan to give £4,500 of service. It doesn't seem much when we think this is only the equivalent in business of two or three executives. But add to it our prayers and ministry of the Holy Spirit, and a worthwhile work will be done.



Albany, W.A. Three blocks of land acquired in Spencer Park.

## QUEENSLAND reports . . .

# A New Surge of Life

## Achievement

Primary industry in the State is in a healthy condition; the Government has announced developmental plans which include a £40,000,000 aluminium plant, together with extensive water, power and industrial improvements. There has been an encouraging decrease in unemployment, and overseas investors are showing an increasing amount of enthusiasm for the potential of this vast and promising State.

However, our optimism is not simply in the things that are material, though these are essential to the well-being of the State in which we live — we sense the throb of a new surge of life within our own brotherhood of churches.

This year, our Social Service Department has opened yet another fine Convalescent Home for elderly citizens, at Annerley. This State's response to the special Overseas Missions appeal was, to say the least, heartening and encouraging. The appeal launched recently by our College Establishment Committee for £15,000 has already, to the amazement of most of us, reached the £12,000 mark.

## Losses

On the other side of the balance sheet we must, with a certain degree of reluctance, report the loss of four good men from our altogether inadequate team of ministers. D. H. Paddon has moved from Boondall-Zillmere Circuit to Wingham, N.S.W.; J. H. McCormick moves from Kedron to Wattle Park, Vic; D. W. Mansell, our Home Missions and Youth Director, moves to Wollongong, N.S.W., and H. C. Wheat moves from Kingaroy to Padstow, N.S.W. W. Vanham has retired from the full-time ministry of the church at Mackay, to become superintendent of the Aged Christians' Home at Annerley.

## Gains

However, in spite of these losses, there is still a spirit of optimism and enthusiasm within our State. G. Chapman graduates from Woolwich, and comes to the ministry of the church at Kedron in the new year. K. Jenner will take up the ministry at Mackay, and the church at Boondall-Zillmere is negotiating for a minister's assistance.

One of the most exciting promises for our church in the near future is the coming of A. Surtees to the position of full-time Home Missions Director. Mr. Surtees, before entering the ministry in 1957, was Managing Director of Castle Caravans. He holds a certificate in Industrial Management, is a J.P., and is married with five

children, one of whom is a minister in New South Wales.

Queensland considers itself privileged to have a man of this calibre and outstanding talent coming to our State in 1964.

## Evangelism

In the past month, several of our churches have engaged, or are preparing to engage, in missions.



Alex. Surtees,  
Home Mission Director-Elect, Qld.

The church at Camp Hill organised a very successful mission with J. K. Bond, and added several fine families to their already rapidly growing congregation. Under the very capable leadership of K. J. Harvey, the minister, this young church is already becoming one of the leading churches of our city brotherhood. With an outstanding youth work, and a virile congregation of young married people, it is proving once again the worthwhileness of Home Mission enterprise in the heart of a new community. The church at Lowood, with B. Roberts as minister, has held an effective five week mission with D. G. Willis as evangelist. The church at East Ipswich has now commenced its mission. The church at Hawthorne reaped a wonderful harvest when, during a ten-day mission with J. K. Bond, some fourteen people came to Christ. This small church, with G. H. Eager as pastor, is planning now to build a new chapel.

At the time of writing, our Home Missions Director, D. W. Mansell, has been preaching for three weeks at Toowoomba, and there have been forty decisions (mostly adult) for Christ. Previously, a one-week mis-

sion at Rosevale, a small country church, had resulted in wonderful meetings, with an average attendance of 100 every night, a deepening of the spiritual lives of members, and a number of decisions. There are still other missions planned for our State in the near future.

## Building

There has also been an increase in church building programmes. The church at East Ipswich-Leichhardt dedicated its new chapel on Nov. 2. This magnificent structure in cream brick, with modern interior decor, is a fine tribute, not only to the foresight of the congregation, but to the minister and architect and a contribution to the name of our Queensland brotherhood. The church at Rosevale is constructing a new church hall; the church at Ma Ma Creek is planning a new chapel; Toowoomba is planning a £25,000 Christian Education Block; the church at Annerley is planning a £15,000 chapel project, and the church at Hawthorne is building a new worship centre. The church at Albion has recently opened a magnificent Christian Education Block. The church at Boondall-Zillmere has also opened new youth halls.

But there is still much to do in this vast, challenging and exciting State. Second in area and third in population, there is a tremendous need for intensive evangelism and thorough consolidation. We need ministers who are willing to make sacrifices; ministers in areas where there is no neighboring Church of Christ to offer fellowship.

At the beginning of the article we cited some of the spectacular things that have been achieved in this year of service in the State of Queensland. However, we need to stress again that these achievements, while wrought by the grace of God, and in the strength of his Spirit, have to a great degree been made possible because of the strength of the churches, and these churches have at some time or another in their lives been dependent upon the help, support and the guidance of dedicated men and women who make up the committee we call Home Missions.

This is a State with promise, with challenge and with broad horizons and we need not only your prayers, your interest and your enthusiasm; we need gifts, your shoulders to the wheel and your willingness to share in the ministry of the gospel through the arm of the church — HOME MISSIONS.



## HERE

AND

## THERE

We appreciate the assistance of D. H. Smith (Vic.-Tas. H.M. Sec.) in arranging for, and editing, the Home Mission material used in this special issue.

Broadcast services scheduled for Nov. 10 are from Bendigo church (Vic.) over 3BO at 11 a.m., and Maryborough church (Vic.) over 3CV at 7 p.m.

Temple Day was held at Blackburn, Vic., on Oct. 27. Guest speaker at both services was R. McLean (Sec., Fed. Overseas Mission Board), and guest soloists were Miss Joy Fordham (Oakleigh) and Miss Helen Walker (Caulfield). Slides of Mission work were shown at the conclusion of the gospel service. The Temple Day offering of £856 was given to Overseas Missions. With budget system, a total amount of £1,075 has been given to this work so far this year.

336 attended the final meeting of the New Life Crusade conducted by D. W. Mansell at Toowoomba, Qld. There were 40 first decisions and three reconsecrations as a result of the effort. As song leader, A. C. Thurwood gave appreciated help.

The church at Gardiner, Vic., welcomed their incoming minister (L. E. Wylie), Mrs. Wylie and son Ronald at a social evening on Oct. 25. A large number attended the evening, which was presided over by S. W. Corlett. Greetings and welcomes were given by E. Buckmaster (church), D. Thomas (B.S.), Mrs. Richards and Mrs. Fullerton (ladies' groups) and A. R. Haskell (Vic.-Tas. Conf. Pres.). Miss L. Somers was soloist and Mrs. Corlett pianist. Tribute was paid to the outstanding interim ministry of K. J. Clinton by A. Fergus (sec.) who made a presentation on behalf of the church. Mr. Clinton was given a prolonged ovation when rising to respond. Mr. Wylie was inducted to the local ministry on 27th in the presence of a crowded congregation.

Fifty-nine Endeavorers and friends spent a profitable and most enjoyable weekend at Hall's Gap, Oct. 18-20, in a camp organised by the Vic.-Tas. Churches of Christ C.E. Committee. Studies were based on R. V. Amos' booklet, *A Life to Give*, and were led very capably by I. Allsop (C.O.B.). Camp leaders were Mrs. W. Jenkins (camp mother) and L. Stewart. Quiet time and devotions were based on the devotional book, *The Mastery of the Soul* (Stanley Jones). Endeavorers led the table devotions and the communion service most effectively. The

meals provided by Mr. and Mrs. Blackmore were first class. The weather was perfect, as was the fellowship. Eleven churches were represented and the offering of £12/2/- will be used on the Furnishing Fund Project for Carnarvon. Hiking at its best through "Wonderland," and a film of previous camps, plus a play by West Preston on the Saturday evening, provided outlets to "let off a little steam," and added to the completeness of the programme.—L. Stewart, Sec.

Morning service will be broadcast from Albion (Qld.) Church of Christ by the A.B.C. over 4QG, regionals and short wave on Sunday, Nov. 17, at 11 a.m.

## The New Monbulk

### ONE YEAR OLD

The new Monbulk Camp property, Vic., is one year old on Nov. 10, 1963.

Its first year has been one of intense activity. It has been tested and tried by hundreds of children, young people and adults. There has been a camp group in residence about every weekend, and on most holidays. Sometimes there have been only 30 persons there, and at other times the numbers went over the hundred and extra beds had to be found. The use of the space heaters in winter has taken the fear out of winter camping. The concrete paths and covered ways have enabled the programmes to carry on in any weather. The resources of the kitchen have been adequate, or nearly adequate, for the mightiest appetites.

During the year Mr. and Mrs. H. Easton took over from Mr. and Mrs. J. Searle as property supervisors.

A feature of the year's work has been the replanting of the garden with shrubs and bulbs. Mr. and Mrs. Easton have been ardent toilers in this regard. Mr. Easton is an experienced storekeeper, so now we have a canteen in the camp, the profits of which go towards new mattresses.

One outstanding need is for the completion of the chapel. It remains at floor level. The plans and drawings for the completed work are ready. The amount of money needed is £3,000. This would give us the structure and the furniture.

This chapel once built would probably be more often used than some of our suburban chapels. It would add a new dimension to the camping experience of thousands of young people.—L. A. Trezise.

## QUESTING

A. E. White.

Do the words Satan, Devil, and Dragon, mentioned many times in Scripture, mean "Sin," or do they mean "the Evil One," as many people believe?

The Jewish people believed in evil spirits or demons who were under the control of a supreme spirit of evil. Some of the names for this person were borrowed from heathen religions. In Rev. 12 there is a red dragon with seven heads and ten horns. In Babylonian mythology there was a seven-headed dragon. In 12: 9 the dragon is identified with the Devil or Satan. Although this passage is highly poetical and mystical, it is consistent with the general Bible view of the personification of evil.

Jesus spoke sometimes as though the force of evil is personal, and Paul wrote in a similar manner. One of the greatest problems we have in accepting the idea of a personal Devil is the fact of experience. While some primitive peoples may still believe that demons and evil spirits exist, in our experience moral evil is our own failure to do what is right. We are not conscious of any person trying to draw us into temptation. When we fail, we do not think of the Devil leading us astray, but rather that we ourselves have failed to do the good that we know.

Nevertheless, the idea of a personal Devil does make it easier to explain the facts of moral and spiritual evil in our world. If God did not intend them, why does he permit them? And if there is a Devil, why does God permit him? These have been mysteries that have baffled theologians and philosophers for years.

Now God is interested in the building of character, and character, as we know it, is the result of victory over weakness, suffering, and temptation. God has given the world into the hands of the human race, and he permits humans to abuse their privilege of rule. The capacity of man to do wrong is no greater difficulty than the capacity of the Devil to do evil. Both are problems. But if God allows liberty to man, there is no reason to say that he would not allow liberty to a Devil to tempt man.

I am not able to be dogmatic about this question, but there are too many references in the Bible for me to deny that there is a personal Devil, and I could not accept the view that Jesus would deliberately mislead us.





Supplied by R. S. A. McLean.

## A Home for the Homeless

Dorothy Geyer.

"But, Baisaheb, I have a family of six children and I earn only Rs 70 (£7) a month. It's too difficult. You take my three boys and bring them up as yours." Very often such a request comes; far too many are poor to the verge of despair. But very often the answer must be given, "No, I'm sorry, but you must accept the responsibility for your own children, even if it's difficult. This Home is for boys who have no other home."

It is true that some of the 150 boys in the Home have another home of sorts — a home truly too poor, or too bad, or too badly situated to provide any kind of decent upbringing — but to a very large extent the Churches of Christ Boys' Home, Baramati, is indeed a "Home for the homeless."

Some boys come from a Hindu background. The mother of Hanmant and Wasant is dead. Their father is almost constantly on pilgrimage to some Hindu holy place or another. Yet it is to a Christian Home he has committed his two boys, willing to have them taught of Christ. And a few weeks ago Hanmant was pleading that we should take his little cousin also, "for he has no one to care for him." Tukaram's parents are lepers. Soon after he came to us we found he had T.B. of the knee, so for two years his new home has arranged constant medical care, including an operation and daily dressings. Devidas's widowed mother brought him one morning when he was only four. She was told we could not take anyone so tiny. But she was determined that her little boy should have a home, and, living by odd jobs and begging, she could not provide one. In the evening Devidas was discovered among the other small boys. His mother had gone off on the afternoon train and did not re-appear for twelve months.

Most of the boys are from at least a nominal Christian background. Ravindra's mother was brought up in our Girls' Home at Shrigonda, but both she and her husband died while Ravindra was small, and he came to us. He is a good Christian lad of 16 now, studying in High School. Recently he told me of his only relations, whom he loves. His grandmother, who used to sell vegetables for a living, had fallen and broken her leg, and was confined to bed. His

aunt (who was also a Shrigonda girl) was trying to support them both by cleaning pots. But he told me, with tears, that after they had paid their room rent they had hardly anything left for food. There are many like Ravindra, and many who know nothing of father or mother or any relative at all.

Will you pray for the two men and two women who seek to provide for such homeless boys a "home" — with the love and discipline and teaching the word implies. And pray that each boy may come to find his place in the family of God.

## Preaching Christ Through Bible Correspondence

Miss H. Skuce.

Last month, August, we marked and sent out just over the 1,000 lessons. It really has kept us busy keeping up with it. This month we have been able to send one student on to Dr. Jim Macmillan for more instructions, as he has made his decision through the course, and another man at Kirkee we have passed on to the Assemblies of God pastor in Kirkee. This man is an outstanding Christian, and he will be the best teacher for this student. We really are thrilled with the response and the results that we are having. I shall give you an extract out of a letter that I received yesterday from a 19-year-old boy. "Since I have studied the course, read the Bible, I now have a very good head knowledge about the religion. Ultimately I have come to know what doctrine our church was following. I was blind, deaf and innocent, though I had eyes and a lot of sense. From the time when I got the real knowledge I gave up mass, and also going for confession to our priest. Some 15-20 boys from my own class criticised me for receiving the course. (He is in the Matric. Class at a Roman Catholic High School). Last month we had a discussion on the Bible and doctrine which went on for a couple of hours. I used to answer the questions to the last point of my ability. The result of which they believed the truth, and have given up the R.C. activities and are now doing the Bible Correspondence course." This student, Victor Fernandes, has had 24 of these boys start the Bible Correspondence Course. I am afraid that he won't be in for an easy time from the priests. Our prayer for Victor is that he may not only have the head knowledge, but that he will have the heart know-

ledge also of Christ as his own Saviour. Letters from students like this and others certainly give you a lift along the way.

**Note.** The Bible Correspondence courses are a follow-up of tract distribution. People receiving tracts are invited to study the Scriptures by correspondence. The Course was prepared by D. G. Hammer, of the Maylands (S.A.) church, and translated into Marathi. It is being printed by C. Patrick, of South Australia.

Financial and prayer support is required. Gifts sent to the Overseas Mission Board marked "Bible Correspondence Courses, India," will be used for this purpose.

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## Fifty Years Ago

From "The Australian Christian" of Nov. 6, 1913.

Editor: F. G. Dunn.

**Diamond Jubilee Home Missionary Rally.** — The Women's Conference Executive of the churches in Victoria rallied to the help of that State's missionary fund by arranging for, and carrying out, a special Diamond Jubilee Rally in the Freemasons' Hall, Collins-st., Melb., on Tues., Oct. 28. M. McLellan (Conf. Pres.) occupied the chair, and he and Mrs. Chown (Women's Pres.), S. G. Griffith and T. Hagger were the speakers. The musical part of the programme was contributed by the choirs of the churches at North Fitzroy, Footscray and Swanston-st., and the ushers were young men of the Century Bible Class of the Lygon-st. church under F. Prittle. The Diamond Jubilee gift to Home Missions is over £107.

**Fight Against Drink Evil.** — All the States and provinces in Australasia have their temperance organisations aiming at the restriction of the liquor trade. The Dominion of New Zealand leads the van in Australasia in the matter of restrictive legislation, and will probably reach the desired goal before the Commonwealth of Australia does. In N.S.W., a Local Option poll is to be taken within the next few months. . . . In Victoria, the Local Option vote does not come into operation until 1917.—F. G. Dunn.

**From Here and There.** — The work at Annerley, Qld., is taking root, following the mission there some months ago by W. H. Nightingale. A committee has been formed to secure land for building a chapel. . . . W. Beller closes his ministry with the church at Williamstown, Vic., on Nov. 9, and commences with the Fitzroy church on the 16th. . . . Three class rooms, one of them a large one for kindergarten work, have been added to the Henley Beach chapel. They were opened by T. J. Gore before a crowded and enthusiastic audience on Oct. 30.



# INTERSTATE CHURCH NEWS

Mrs. Fox, Kyneton, Vic.  
Mrs. C. Seaby, Bassendean, W.A.  
Mrs. Irene Harris, North Williamstown, Vic.

F. C. Brown, K. Crawford (H.M. Director) brought greetings and gave dedicatory address. Final cost, £2,601.

## SOUTH AUSTRALIA

Ascot Park (R. H. Sercombe).—Two received into fellowship Oct. 27, following confession of faith and baptism, also a baptised believer. Mrs. Naylor was soloist at evening service. Attendances depleted through inclement weather.

Dulwich (S. Neighbour, B.A.).—Annual church business meeting Oct. 9, followed excellent dinner prepared by ladies under Mrs. Grover. Special efforts were planned to increase attendance at adult study group Sunday mornings. Work of hospital visitation and church garden committees was praised. B.S. anniversary services, Oct. 20, were among best yet; a.m. speaker, M. D. Williams (Fullarton), with S. Neighbour conducting teachers' and congregation pledges of dedication; afternoon, R. Dixon (Hawthorn); p.m., S. Neighbour. At prizegiving night children presented puppets and a missionary tableau. A. M. Ludbrook memorial prize won by Margaret Roberts.

Loxton (O. R. Clark).—Attendances down owing to school holidays and sickness. Youth parades held every second Sunday in month are well attended. C.Y.F. went skating with Berri C.Y.F. and returned to Loxton for devotions and supper. Table tennis in final stages, and tennis has commenced. G.L.B. well attended on Tuesday nights. Av. communicants 26; offering £19; B.S. 58.

Glenelg (C. E. Curtis).—B.S. concert and prizegiving night, followed by B.S. picnic, were month's highlights. United Bible study groups from all churches in Glenelg district are held monthly. Brighton and Glenelg youth combined for camp over holiday weekend, at Macclesfield. Y.P. successfully doing church cleaning to pay back money loaned by church for tennis court improvements. Concert held by youth also for this purpose had an attendance of 300 and raised £80.

Goolwa (R. W. Saunders).—Mrs. E. McKinnlay recovering after hospitalisation. W. R. Bowley is in hospital for surgery. C.E. work very active under capable leadership, also B.S. progress is encouraging. Church fellowship and gospel services being steadily maintained under helpful influence of minister and visiting

## NEW SOUTH WALES

Enmore (E. Chadbourne).—Services well attended. Fellowship hour alternate Sunday evenings very popular. Number of interstate visitors in attendance past few weeks. B.S. 89th anniversary, Oct. 13 and 20, with scholars' tea on week night. Features were singing by school, kinders' paper bag puppets and teachers' play, The Lepers. Guest speaker, D. Crawford (Telopea); three scholars made the good confession.

Inverell (R. Powell).—K. Christensen (Lismore) speaker at B.S. anniversary, Oct. 20. Theme, Telling Others About Jesus, was displayed on a scroll across stage. Children wore colored grass skirts and leis, and maps were displayed showing areas of our Mission work. Kinders. presented items and received their prizes, and Cradle Roll certificates were issued. At night senior scholars took part and choir sang. Pageant, I'll Light My Little Candle, presented by seniors. Tea held on 22nd, and older scholars received their prizes, after entertaining programme.

Chatswood (A. W. Stephenson, M.A., S. Thomas).—At evening service on Oct. 27, Mr. Brain, M.L.A., presented, on behalf of the Commonwealth Government, an Australian flag to the Girls' Life Brigade. A large congregation witnessed the impressive service and parade of the girls. Fellowship and supper followed the meeting. North Turramurra project has moved a further step by the group meeting the architect to finalise plans for proposed buildings. B.S. prizegiving and demonstration was outstanding success. Quarterly family dinner held in Oct. was followed by discussion of church budget, and revised target was accepted. A. Fax recently conducted a choir of B.S. children in a session of the Sunday School of the Air over 2CH. J. Rofe has gone to New Guinea to spend three months on the field, visiting his missionary daughter Rosalie, and helping where possible.

Murwillumbah (G. B. Davis).—Visit of Colin Saxby (Conf. Pres.) a.m. Oct. 6 much appreciated. B.S. anniversary services well attended, with K. Christensen (Lismore) guest speaker. Church officially opened, 18th, by

## Discipleship

Miss M. Pohlner, Mrs. G. Arnott, Jeanette Haby, Judith and Howard McAnulty, Mrs. K. Chamberlain, Cherie and Ross Chamberlain, Horsham, Vic.

Rogier Wilson, Gardiner, Vic.

Mrs. Privett, from Geelong; Mrs. A. Turner, from Geeveston, Tas.; G. Saunders, from Red Hill to Horsham, Vic.

Rikki Chilcott, Judy Gordon, Beryl Reid, Dalby, Qld.

Antoine Devanney, Janet Etherton, Bradley Gray, Enmore, N.S.W.

Kevin Walker, Shepparton, Vic.

Mrs. Sharp, Mr. Brown, Morwell, Vic.

Bill Rysdyk, Caulfield, Vic.

## Membership

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wylie, Ronald Wylie, Mosman, N.S.W. to Gardiner, Vic.

Miss Bowey, Unley, S.A. to Hartwell, Vic.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mott, Woollahra to Ringwood, Vic.

Mrs. Williams, from Mildura, Mrs. Freeland, to Shepparton, Vic.

Mrs. Brown, Doncaster to Morwell, Vic.

Mr. and Mrs. Rysdyk, to Caulfield, Vic.

## Marriage

Mrs. E. Kimberley to H. Rokcsky, Horsham, Vic.

Marion Gilmore to James Keegan, Kyneton, Vic.

Valerie Rofe to Stuart Daniels, Chatswood, N.S.W.

Ruth Fullerton to Kevin Buen; Enid Anderson to Noel Munday, Gardiner, Vic.

Barbara Kerr to Horst Schendzielorz, Brighton, Vic.

Miss M. Burchall to R. Jackson, Caulfield, Vic.

## Fallen Asleep

Mrs. Andrews, Richmond, Vic.



speakers. Young men of church are assisting in morning and gospel services with helpful and inspiring messages. Ladies' Guild continues with loyal support and their work is appreciated by church.

**Prospect (A. J. Griffiths).** — During absence of minister on holidays, G. Pemberton (B. & F. B. S.) addressed church at morning service on Oct. 27, and R. Anderson (on leave from India), spoke in evening. After some delay in supply of building materials work has recommenced on alterations and additions to chapel. C.W.F. has raised nearly £200 towards cost of new furnishings. Combined C.W.F.-C.M.S. group organised film evening in Oct., proceeds being in aid of Freedom From Hunger Campaign. Commencing first week in Nov. until the end of Dec., it is proposed to take up evening offering, to be allocated to such funds as Freedom From Hunger, Christmas Bowl of Remembrance, etc.

## VICTORIA

**Essendon (V. Quayle).** — N. Cheal (Pres., Inter-Church Men's Societies) addressed church on Crusade For Men, a.m. Sept. 22. Hymns We Love service held p.m. 29th; soloist, Mrs. J. Goldsworthy. Elderly Citizens' Fellowship meeting, Oct. 2. Sale of gifts took place, with proceeds for Hall Building Fund. Youth tea, 6th, with G.K. Moyes speaker. T. Mason (Millera) gave address at p.m. meeting. Minister conducted series of after-school meetings for Y.P. from 8th to 11th. Good Companions held concert and fancy dress on 11th for Hall Fund. C.M.S. tea meeting, 13th, addressed by G. Ireland. Cricketers' church parade p.m. F. White welcomed back after illness. Mrs. Moss, A. Musgrove, Mrs. Rogers in hospital. Sympathy of church extended to Mrs. Anderson and family, and to Mrs. Dixon in loss of loved ones.

**Surrey Hills (R. A. Ryall).** — Street cake stall by C.W.A.F. on Sept. 20 raised £31. C.W.F. visited Royal Children's Hospital. Church 73rd anniversary 22nd; J. E. Brooke speaker a.m., and A. R. Haskell (Conf. Pres.) p.m.; soloist, Miss Jean Milne. Explorers gained 2nd place in senior section Outdoor Sports. At B.S. anniversary, Oct. 13, D. Beasy spoke and distributed prizes in afternoon. Theme p.m. was, God's Book for All, and included display from B. & F. B. S. Children's singing under leadership of supt., M. Carr. Minister appointed vice-pres. at annual meeting of Inter-Church Council, Surrey Hills.

**West Preston (T. T. Robinson).** — Av. attendances Sept., 139 a.m.; 114 p.m.; 127 communicants. The Church in Action, a series of special meetings dealing with brotherhood activity and

outreach, held during Sept. Speakers were D. H. Smith (Dept. H.M. and Evang.), G. K. Moyes (Social Service), R. V. Longthorp (Christian Edu.), and R. S. A. McLean (Overseas Missions). H. Hince was song leader. Comprehensive display of brotherhood activity featured in church hall. Two tennis teams won premierships in V.B.C.C.T.A. winter comp. A. Greig (Brotherhood of St. Laurence) was speaker at mid-week meeting, Sept. 25. Bright B.S. anniversary on Oct. 6 and 13, with F. T. Morgan, A. E. White, R. V. Longthorp and T. T. Robinson participating in services. 14 Y.P.C.E. members attended C.E. Action Camp at Hall's Gap, Oct. 18-20.

**Ascot Vale - Newmarket (G. K. Moyes).** — Attendances well maintained. Planned Giving programme activities continuing well; offerings have increased. Visitors have included Mr. and Mrs. J. Edwards (New Hebrides) and Mrs. Macfarlane (Cannara). Visiting speakers have been J. Edwards and W. W. Saunders. W. Jelliffe, Mrs. Parker, Joy Potter recovered in health. Sympathy to Mrs. Wittick, in loss of mother, and to Mr. Anderson, in loss of father. Those elected to office at business meeting were: Ascot Vale—B. Sterling (sec.), H. Thomas (treas.), Mr. McEwan, Mr. and Mrs. Williams (deacons); Newmarket—Mrs. A. Goss (treas.), D. Boxhall, C. Jubb (deacons). Successful combined district evening service held in Congregational building, which was crowded out. C.Y.F. enjoying varied programmes. A.C.F. donated £9 to Mission to Lepers. New lighting installed in A.V. chapel.

**Chelsea (C. G. V. Thomas).** — Speakers at final Sunday of B.S. anniversary were R. McKenzie (Ormond) and C. Thomas. Spring fair on 19th, opened by the Mayoress (Mrs. Hummerstone), raised over £100. Second hymn singalong and supper enjoyed by many in hall after p.m. service on 20th. Cricket team won first match of season. Mrs. Prescott home from hospital, but not well enough to attend church; R. Brown still absent through illness; Mrs. N. Brown recovering from car accident. Number of visitors welcomed.

**Colac (B. Dowsett).** — Church appreciated assistance of Messrs. Logan and Olafson (C.O.B.) and K. Milne during minister's illness. Social Service offering, £15/4/-, and C.O.B. offering, £23/10/-. K. Milne leads in Bible study on Monday evenings.

**Red Hill (M. D. Keatch).** — Ladies visited birthday party held at Red Hill on Oct. 17. J. Manallack (Boronia) preached a.m. 20th. Mrs. Greaves welcomed back after absence. Mrs. Ken Edwards and Mrs. Ferguson, snr., in hospital.

**Pascoe Vale (G. Setzman).** — Church happy to record six baptisms. B.S.

anniversary, Oct. 13; conductor, F. Robertson, and speaker, R. Muller. W. A. Russell (Beverley, S.A.) preached a.m. B.S. concert attracted attendance of 250 for very enjoyable evening.

**Peel-st., Ballarat (C. W. Jackel).** — Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Murray (C.I.M.) spoke and gave testimony, p.m. Sept. 22. In absence of minister at Geelong, on 29th, A. Graham conducted family service, in which several members took part. On Oct. 6, building comfortably filled for morning service. At night, sacred dialogues, Fit-ness to Follow Christ and The Challenge of the Cross, by Y.P., tied in excellently with minister's message. Miss Julie Hill (Geelong) was soloist. Thanks expressed to Mrs. J. Price for opening her home for large gathering of ladies in a fellowship and social evening. Ladies doing house visitation in Woman to Woman evangelism, with view to securing attendances at gospel services. Church enjoying fellowship with many visitors. Delegation attended Crusade For Men gathering in Melb. B.S. took part in S.S. of Air, broadcast over 3BA, 20th. Evening service blessed by visit of Mr. and Mrs. L. Roberts (Bible Medical Mission). Sis. Schultz recovering slowly from accident. M. Fishwick back at services after long illness. Mr. Werner received serious injuries in car accident.

**Reservoir (F. B. Alcorn).** — B.S. anniversary, Oct. 6 and 13; speakers included R. Ellis, D. Prout, D. Rogers, W. Waddell. Young man recently baptised. Couple honored prior to marriage. Church expressed thanks to Mrs. Malmsten, who has found it necessary to transfer to Murrumbidgee district. Y.P.S.C.E. visited by members of Seeling Eye school. Y.P. attended meetings of Y.P.C. Teen Times. W. Gill addressed C.M.S. on 20th, on Driving to Live.

**Croydon (W. J. Thomson).** — C.W.E.F. attended city rally on Oct. 1, and "back to school" evening was enjoyed on 8th. C.M.S. met at home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Grenness for tea and evening meeting on 5th. Tennis club entered in summer competition. Mr. Robinson has undergone surgery. Miss B. Gairns has commenced nursing training. Marriage recognition service was held on 6th. Soloist was M. Woff. A.m. speaker on 13th was J. Edwards (New Hebrides).

**Fairfield (T. A. Fitzgerald).** — B.S. anniversary held Sept. 29 and Oct. 6. Scholars sang well under leadership of G. Bowman. Speakers were H. Street, I. Garth, B. Garth, T. A. Fitzgerald. Social and prize distribution on 9th. Sympathy expressed to Roberts family in loss of their mother. Assistance appreciated from Ivanhoe and Northcote churches in providing presiding brethren and readers. Mrs. H. Norman convalescing after surgery.

**Footsray (G. S. Brown).** — C.W.F. supported missionary rally, Sept. 25. Special offering for our Homes by B.S. amounted to £3. Cricket club held social evening on 5th. C.W.A.F. held annual luncheon on 9th. Mrs. Dobson was speaker from Freedom From Hunger campaign; £33/- donation given to Mrs. Dobson. Mrs. Tingate was elocutionist and Mrs. Meagher soloist. K. A. Jones (C.O.B.) was speaker a.m. on 13th. Mrs. Clifford (Wollongong, N.S.W.) was visitor. C.W.A.F. enjoyed looking over Royal Children's Hospital on 15th. Miss Moya McCrackett, with aid of slides, told of work of Home Missions and Evangelism to C.W.E.F. on 16th. Sympathy of church extended to Mrs. Marshall and family in loss of Mr. Marshall.

**St. Kilda (L. Baxter).** — Youth club held table tennis championship. Girls' basketball team won semi-final but failed to make the grand final. Boys' basketball recommenced and doing very well. Film, *Homestead U.S.A.*, screened at p.m. service, was followed by after-church fellowship. Youth club visited "Ancient Times House" on 20th. Men's tea held on 22nd, and they helped in the service afterwards.

**Hamilton.** — B.S. has adopted an Indian boy, Mansingh Rajput, Baranmati Boys' Home. Birthday card and picture of B.S. children sent him for his birthday. Talent night run, with penny voting to raise money for B.S. hall seating; £14 raised. On Oct. 6 young men of church conducted a.m. service. David Westaway preached, Harvey Clark presided, John Bird and Francis Clark read Scriptures and Doug. Westbury gave children's talk. C.W.E.F. annual meeting elected: pres., Mrs. T. H. Hadden; vice-pres., Mrs. W. McVernon; sec., Mrs. F. Leishman; treas., Mrs. G. Witham. Church cricket team playing in Hamilton "C" grade comp. A. R. Haskell (Conf. Pres.) preached at a.m. and p.m. services Oct. 13, and at Coleraine in afternoon.

**Kaniva (J. Way, B.Sc.).** — Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Williams back from U.S.A. Mr. Williams spoke to C.M.S. on his impressions of that country. C.M.S. made donation to buy 10 hoes for Indonesian farmers. Family welcomed into fellowship. Mrs. E. R. C. Williams still in hospital. Mrs. E. M. Goldsworthy ill. D. Nicholls, O.B.E., spoke at a.m. service, 20th.

**Warragul (G. A. Hearn).** — B.S. anniversary held on Sept. 22 and 29. Kinder and Primary on 22nd, and B.S. on 29th. Pattern of services differed from previous years. Afternoon was same as other years, but evening service showed 5 different teaching methods. Service commenced with worship session conducted by inter-scholars, followed by teaching methods. Interesting display by clubs and

B.S. classes was set up in hall, and this was inspected, following service, when teachers were able to meet and talk with parents of scholars. P. Jenkins has taken over as supt. from C. Byard. B.S. prizegiving social Oct. 2. C.W.E.F. held successful Doll and Art Show on 12th in Warragul R.S.L. Hall. Special guests were Ron Blaskett and "Gerry Gee." £110 raised went to Warragul Retarded Children Centre and Community Aid Abroad.

**Maryborough (R. Pritchard).** — Oct. 18 saw building packed to capacity when B.S. presented concert and received prizes. Final services held in old building on 20th, number of past members being present for this occasion. At request of Deacons' Board, I. Living presided at final morning service. Mr. Living has given many years of service to church and B.S.

**South Yarra (B. F. Goldsteen - C.G. Dredge).** — Annual business meeting held Oct. 18, and healthy state was recorded by all auxiliaries, particularly B.S. H. Kerrison, J. Brown and R. Walters were re-elected elders and R. Walters, treas.; J. Roper, R. Brown, J. Wilson, G. Brown, D. Duffin were elected to Officers' Board, with W. Kennon as sec. Gratitude was expressed to J. Wilson for five years' service as sec. In view of encouraging state of church, Officers' Board was authorised to make investigations regarding purchase of a suitable manse and calling of full-time minister. Trial change of morning service to include B.S., communion and gospel services is also in preparation.

**Moreland (G. A. Grainger).** — Successful B.S. anniversary Oct. 6 and 13, guest speakers being Mrs. G. Brown, R. W. Lane and G. Wigney. Pageant by scholars on 13th appreciated. £400 received at church Temple Day on 20th. Auxiliary representatives brought offering to evening

service, when A. R. Haskell (Conf. Pres.) was speaker. Mr. Jenkins, snr., recovering from surgery. Church appreciated excellent new platform erected to seat 90 scholars. Gratitude goes to J. Cook for this gift and his splendid workmanship.

**Norlane (B. White).** — Lady welcomed by transfer Oct. 13. Visitors included two from S.A. C.W.E.F. appreciated enlightening talk from Mrs. Gollan (Borneo Evangelical Mission). Mr. and Mrs. C. Allen and family have moved to Mildura. Church extends thanks to them and wishes them continued joy in service. E. Sanders (Temperance Alliance) speaker at a.m. service on 20th. Final in present film series screened at night.

**Maldstone (D. A. V. Thomas).** — C.W.F. visited Cauldwell Home, Hampton. B.S. anniversary commenced Oct. 20. Cricket team attended a service for cricketers. Minister gave special address. Clubs have participated in inter-club activities. Av. attendances, 81 a.m., 62 p.m.

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## Coming Events

**MELBOURNE** (Swanston-st.) 98th **HOME COMING and CHURCH ANNIVERSARY**, Nov. 10. Speakers, 11 a.m., K. A. Macnaughtan; 3 p.m., J. S. McCullough (Field Director, Bolivian Indian Mission); 7 p.m., K. A. Macnaughtan. A cordial welcome to all former members and friends.

The 83rd **ANNIVERSARY** of the **SHEPPARTON CHURCH** (Vic.) will be held on Nov. 10. Speaker: G. S. Brown. Past members and friends are cordially invited to be present.

**MIDDLE PARK** (Vic.) **BIBLE SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY**, Nov. 10. Speakers, 3 p.m., Alan Matheson; 7 p.m., J. Welden.

**DANDENONG** (Vic.) **BIBLE SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY**, Nov. 17 and 24. 17th: 3 p.m. Kinder and Primary demonstration; 7 p.m., Mr. Westaway. 24th: 3 p.m., P. Andrews; 7 p.m., A. R. Lloyd. Warm welcome extended to all parents and past and present friends to join in a time of fellowship with the children.

**ENMORE, N.S.W.**, 111th **CHURCH ANNIVERSARY**, Nov. 17. Speakers: 11 a.m., G. Sloman; 7 p.m., K. E. Crawford (Conf. Sec.). All past and present members and friends are invited to attend, together with Dinner and Tea, and bright after-Dinner Musicals. Please accept this as a personal invitation.

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Allan W. Magarey.

A link with the founder of Churches of Christ in S.A. was broken with the recent Home call of Allan W. Magarey, of Blackwood. Allan Magarey was a grandson of Thomas Magarey, the pioneer and founder of the Restoration Movement in S.A. He was baptised as a young man by the late J. E. Thomas in the Grote-st. chapel, and was afterwards a pioneer member of the Blackwood church, which began with the breaking of bread in his father's home in 1912. After serving in the Army Medical Corps in the First World War, he went to Berri, where he took up land, and gave valued service to the Berri church as treasurer and B.S. teacher for 12 years, until, for health reasons, he removed nearer to the city. When the Koongarra Park church was formed, he was a pioneer member of that cause, and in later years, he and his wife returned to the church at Blackwood, where he was in membership at the time of his death. The last few weeks of his life were spent in the Queen Elizabeth Hospital, where he passed away in his 79th year, a quiet, unassuming, loyal Christian man. To Mrs. Magarey and family we extend our loving Christian sympathy.—F. B. Burt.

Warren John Newcombe.

The church at South Perth, W.A., along with many friends, was shocked and saddened by the news of the accident which caused the death of one of the young men of the church, Warren Newcombe, aged 18. On Wed., Sept. 25, a barbecue had been arranged by the Y.P.C.E. of South Perth at the home of one of the members. On the way home after the function, Warren's car left the road, causing him injuries which resulted in his death in the early hours of Sept. 26. In the absence of the writer at Norseman, the service was conducted by Roy Raymond, assisted by J. K. Robinson at the Karrakatta Crematorium. Warren made his stand for Christ at a mission conducted at Wembley in 1958, and was received into the fellowship of the Shepperton-rd. church the following week. His membership was transferred to South Perth, along with the rest of the family, in Jan. 1963. Warren was a practical lad, and the witness of his life made a deep impression. Many folk about whom Warren was concerned have become interested in spiritual issues. Our prayer for Mr. and Mrs. Newcombe and Beverley, is that they will continue to experience the sustaining grace of God.—G. W. Wood.

Mrs. Marie Stokes.

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**WARREN (Bangsund).** — On Oct. 26, at Palmerston North, N.Z., to Joy and Vern, a daughter — Kelsey Joy.

**QUAIFE (nee Salsbury).** — On Oct. 26, at P.A.N.C.H., to Betty and Alf., a daughter — Andrea. Sister for Merlyn and John.

**DEATHS**

**SEABY, Clara.** — Passed peacefully away at R.P.H. on Oct. 22, dearly beloved wife of the late Wm. Seaby, loved mother of Stell and Al Walkington (Harvey), Harold and Vi, Les and Min, Herb and Edith; loved sister of Jack and Annie Butcher; grandmother of eleven, and great-grandmother of twelve. "A wonderful Christian life spent in her Lord's service."

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