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## THE WINDS BLOW

Not long ago a Christian statesman said that the world is like soft concrete and the next few years would give it the shape it would hold for a thousand years.

The simile does not hold very well. Nothing in political and social life sets that hard. The recent upsets all over the world suggest that there is little possibility of any pattern holding for long. Certainly, the newly established nations give no sign of stability, whether it be small nations like Vietnam, Malaysia or Cyprus, or more heavily populated areas like Indonesia, India and Pakistan.

If we had one general fear it was that the mixture of Marxism, Leninism, and atheism that is Communist Russia would harden into a fixed form of slavery. It spread west to the border of West Germany and east to the China Sea.

The Russian-Chinese rift was a denial of such a possibility of a world wholly gripped by a hardening communism. Then, too, the social and economic changes announced last week in the Soviet are further evidences that no community can avoid continuing change.

The most rigid society of all — the Roman Catholic Church — has also yielded to the demands of change. It was the most rigid because it elevated the opinions of the church to the position of decrees from God. The concessions already made or foreshadowed are almost bewildering in the light of the church's pronouncements of but a few years ago. The Pope's power will be limited by a council of cardinals, the Curia's control will be restricted, a lay secretariat is to be established at the Vatican, religious liberties are advocated, and a new look at the home, family and birth control suggests the policy of the church here may change radically.

Maybe the changes will not be wide enough, deep enough, or soon enough to satisfy the many churches which have protested against Rome's false doctrines and her misuse of power over the centuries, but surely it must be recognised that many Roman Catholics are seeking in honesty and humility God's path of reconciliation for the divided church.

Hardening concrete is not an appropriate image for our world; it is more like a living sea across which can blow the winds of change, making some gentle patterns of calm, but in other places stirring up violent storms.

In the days of trial that came when the world was young, we read that God made a wind blow over the earth (Gen. 8:1). We do well to remember that among the winds of change the Spirit of God also moves across the face of the living sea. Many more changes will undoubtedly come. It will be our concern to see they come in accordance with God's will.

## MESSAGE FOR THE WEST

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# IT MAKES ALL THE DIFFERENCE

BY W. R. HIBBURT

## IF ONE IS MYSTIFIED BY MILLIONS

To keep pace with the modern world one has to school oneself to think in terms of millions. Whereas grandparents thought in terms of thousands, it is required of grandchildren to function in terms of millions. Newspapers introduce us to millionaires, inform us of State and Federal treasurers budgeting income and expenditure in terms of millions, and engineers undertaking projects involving millions of pounds.

Sometimes estimates, as in the case of the Sydney Opera House, are fluid millions. It is, however, the scientist that mystifies with calculating millions.

Modern science discloses many wonders of an astonishing universe. We select at random several of the scientists' million estimates. The atom is so small that one has little conception of its actual size in composition. The weight of an atom of oxygen, for example, is such that 1,080,000,000,000,000,000 atoms would be required to make one ounce; so minute is it that 125,000,000 laid end to end would barely make one inch.

Balance this reference to the infinitely small with the infinitely great. The system of worlds, forever swinging about its axis, is vast beyond any possibility of comprehension; and yet it is but one of millions of somewhat similar stellar continents. So great in number are the stars, so beautiful to look upon, so immense in size, so distant from us, so punctual in appearance, so wrapped in mystery that we are humbled when we consider them.

Is there a more excellent way of appreciating space age facts? Einstein gave the clue when he said . . . "The most beautiful thing we can experience is the mysterious. It is the source of all true art and science. The mysterious prompts an awe-inspiring concept of the Eternal One. The Psalmist, contemplating the greatness of God is amazed that one so great has regard for man so insignificant, exclaims, "Lord, what is man, that thou takest knowledge of him." This leads to the Christian concept that there is a magnificent spaciousness also in man, a spiritual extensivity.

This present day known extensivity of the universe and man's spiritual potentialities will not bewilder one who has permitted Jesus to make one at home with his Father's world, and able to say with childlike trust . . . "Our Father who art in heaven, hallowed be thy name." Jesus, who was able to claim, "I and the Father are one," and attest, "He that hath seen Me has seen the Father," was never embarrassed by God's infinite greatness and man's infinite littleness, because God's greatness and human littleness co-exist.

Jesus, with unrestrained naturalness, taught that the very hairs of one's head are numbered, and that the fall of a sparrow to the ground is not unnoticed by his Father.

It is a legitimate use of imagination to convert the miraculous power of Jesus into money currency and estimate it in terms of millions, and observe that Jesus never used even a half-penny selfishly on himself. Like his Father, his mastery of millions was such that immense wealth was shared without partiality.

"Can you understand Christ?" someone asked Daniel Webster one day, when the great statesman was surrounded by a group of his literary acquaintances. "No!" was the reply, "I would be ashamed to acknowledge him as my Saviour if I could understand him. I need a superhuman Saviour . . . one so great and glorious that I cannot comprehend him."

In one of his intriguing articles, Dr. Boreham revealed his intention of preaching on a subject a million sizes too big for him; a million sizes too big for the congregation; a million sizes too big for the preacher of any congregational. He proposed to commence the service with the hymn:

"Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God Almighty!  
Early in the morning our song shall rise to Thee.  
Holy, Holy, Holy, merciful and mighty,  
God in Three Persons, blessed Trinity!"  
. . . and the last line to represent the theme.

"When I leave the pulpit at the close of such a service," he wrote, "I shall find comfort in the thought that the gospel transcends at every point the intelligence of the poor preacher who is called upon to expound it. It is higher than all heights; deeper than all depths; wider than all the immensities and infinities and eternities of his most dazzling dreams."

As the heavens declare the glory of God, so a world of constituent millions declare the glory of God and releases a peace and a confidence in the Lord of the Universe.

## HOSPITALS TAKEN OVER

(Geneva). Christian hospitals in both India and West Pakistan have been requisitioned by government authorities to care for the wounded.

In Ludhiana the State of Punjab has taken over the Ludhiana Christian Medical College and Hospital.

Dr. K. Scott, a medical missionary of the United Pres. Church (U.S.A.), and director of Ludhiana, reported that all 700 staff, including medical students, student nurses and laboratory technicians, are treating the wounded. 300 beds have been added to the hospital's 500.

Two Methodist hospitals in Uttar Pradesh in northern India, Clara Swain and Creighton-Freeman, also reported they are treating the wounded.

In West Pakistan the Christian hospital at Lahore has been requisitioned by Pakistani authorities.—E.P.S.

## MAORI YOUTH AND PAKEHA

(Rotorua, N.Z.). New Zealand's first ecumenical conference of Maori youth underlined that as far as the Maori people are concerned there is only one church and that when meeting on the Marae (tribal meeting ground) there was no room for denominational separation.

"I suppose you could say we are waiting for the Pakeha (the white man) to catch up with us," is the way one delegate phrased it.

A highlight of the week-long conference, which represented Maori youth from the Anglican, Methodist and Presbyterian churches, was a service with other young people in the city of Rotorua. The speaker, the Rev. R. M. O'Grady, secretary of the N.Z. National Council of Churches' Youth Committee, told them that when the Bible spoke of the "household of faith," it was speaking of the Maori type of household rather than that of the Pakeha.

"In the Maori Pa (meeting house)," he said, "we are all one family. There is no segregation because of age, sex, belief, or race. So it must be in the church. In the 'household of faith' we must be one people." (Mr. O'Grady is a minister of Churches of Christ.)—E.P.S.

## COMMUNISM AND RELIGION

(London). Marxists of all degrees are moving closer to Christian teaching and are more willing to admit that religion works for the common good, according to a British expert on Communism.

Mr. Douglas Hyde, writing in the current issue of the "Catholic Universe," said Marxist socialists are being forced by world realities "away from their own teachings and into positions more acceptable to Christians."

"It may be that top Communist leaders still have their tongues in their cheeks," said Mr. Hyde, "when they call for a new approach to religion and the church, but the evidence suggests that a high proportion of followers accept the new line . . . And among the leaders in non-Communist countries, there are some who are genuinely modifying their Marxism in the light of a better knowledge of man and the world."—E.P.S.

# LET'S GO TO CHURCH!

BY E. P. C. HOLLARD

Going to church for a minister engaged every Lord's Day in the business of preaching, can be a time of tension. To be relieved of the tension, to sit and listen to others, or maybe, visit a church building, can be an exciting experience.

Such excitement has been mine in recent weeks. We've already shared the services at San Juan, except one — the one where I spoke and a translator repeated each phrase! A somewhat rapid type of preacher is suddenly pulled up short, in word and thought! I felt quite a bond with missionaries!

Before leaving the United States we visited many famous churches — and even entered the pulpits where great men have proclaimed the faith. There was the great National City Church in Washington, D.C., where Dr. George Davis ministers. Here President James A. Garfield was a member, and now a successor, Lyndon Johnson, worships. President Johnson attends regularly when in the Capital, and does not go elsewhere. Who has not cherished the memory of Peter Marshall? His old pulpit in Washington now hears the voice of Dr. George Docherty.

New York has always had its great pulpits. Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, and four associates, continue a great ministry in Fifth Avenue, and nearby Dr. Ralph Sockman's marble collegiate pulpit is found. Dr. Chalmers is no longer heard in Fifth Avenue Congregational, but in passing the old church one seems to feel the presence of him.

Out on Riverside Drive is the world famous church endowed by Rockefeller, and for at least two decades the sounding board for Harry Emerson Fosdick. Now Dr. McCracken, Scots accent still secure, takes a more conservative line, but exercises as great a ministry.

And so, from coast to coast, we saw the buildings which are testimonies of a people's faith. Small and large, unkempt, and spruce, in city and along the routes of commerce, they stand as testimonies of a message once heard in Galilean hills.

'Tis said that, in free countries like America, anything can happen in religious fields. So we did not stand in amazement at the huge new university erected by Oral Roberts, or the tremendous set up of T. L. Osborne, or a city splashing welcome signs to the Jehovah Witnesses. We simply accepted it all with a degree of sadness.

Then across the Atlantic to the place which gave birth to much of the faith expressed in the multitude of cults and sects, the orthodox and unorthodox, the liberal and the conservative, which is the American church. Yes, England!

and soon we found much to wonder at, much which could scarce be understood. On every hand comes the lament that the church is "dead" in England. This, of course, simply isn't true. Numbers in America may be large, virility may be evident in Australia, and both may be missing in England. But, the church isn't dead, that is, if we mean that men no longer believe. They do! We went where they still assemble, and we have assembled with them. Oh, yes, they are here alright! The problem seems to be to find them easily.

In a pilgrimage around God's good world, one simply goes to some places. So, in London, St. Paul's Cathedral pulled me. One doesn't need to be an Anglican to appreciate it — and only a fool would discount it. This great building is a symbol which stretches back through the centuries and within the echoes of its great dome are eternally held the sound of saints in worship and great voices raised in thunderous tones or winsome pleas.

Frankly, I felt that something here belonged to me. And I thanked God that Nazi bombs could not destroy it. And even though the people around it may have surrendered to other claims, this old building stands supremely as the symbol of a pulse which will always beat. The pulse of the Christian faith in British hearts. To love St. Paul's doesn't make one an Anglican! Not to love it is to miss the heart throbs of generations gone by.

Ah, but not so at Westminster Abbey! Here, the burial place of kings and counsellors, of poets and scientists, of humanitarians and reformers, one could only feel that pomp and circumstance and human achievement had dimmed the divine presence. The flags of regiments of war fame, the unheard sound of kingly feet marching to be crowned, the ceremonial of the wedding of the great, and the would-be revered, crowded out the voice of Wilberforce and others. Even so, the Abbey is still the Abbey.

Leslie Weatherhead was back at the City Temple the first Sunday night. I chose to go to the Bloomsbury Baptist Church. And what preacher, local preacher, morning president, Bible School teacher or theological student would have missed that service! William Barclay was in the pulpit! I went like a youthful enthusiast to see a hero feted! Dressed in grey, deaf aid in evidence, Scots accent bared for all to hear, he led our worship. Packed out building echoed to the singing of five old gospel hymns long since despised by younger moderns, this giant of our modern day read Matthew's genealogy of the Lord Jesus, and then in a simple,

informative message denied that that long list of names had any element of coincidence, that it did, indeed, reveal the humanity of Jesus and the deity of him.

He met us at the door and I made bold to say, "Dr. Barclay, on behalf of many Australians who have used your commentaries and read your books, many thanks!" To evidence that he got the message he smilingly said, "I'm glad they have been of use."

That morning we attended our own service at Hornsey. A lovely service which all 30 of us enjoyed. But, no minister, no young people, made it disturbing. This, unfortunately, is the story in most of our own churches. Said one young Australian girl to me, "We can't come home yet, the church needs us so much."

The Lawtons and ourselves are now driving around England, Scotland and Wales. First port of call was Leicester, and the Stanton Wilsons. I'm sure they enjoyed Australian visitors. Evington Road church is dignified in structure and obviously alive in spirit.

On to York — the city which simply refuses to have anything to do with the brash and brazen 20th century! Surrounded by walls centuries old, with ancient fortress and tower looking back to years of greatness, the city moves slowly around the Cathedral. Where are the words to describe the sheer loveliness of York Minster? Who can gather up in a lifetime the history, good and great, which this old place has known? Sculpture, art in colored glass, plaques with simple epitaphs all said that, back through the years a nation loved its God and his Christ. Love history and you love York Minster!

An account like this could become a visit from church to church, so will make one more call. One of the many tragedies of the last war was the destruction at Coventry and the burning of the old cathedral. One asks again and again, "What does war prove anyway?" "What is really destroyed?" I wanted to see Coventry, little realising that this was to become the climax to 2,000 miles of motor journeying around England.

Those who have seen the new cathedral will take a long time to form an opinion on it. After the ancient buildings, this most modern structure, with its almost lavish symbolism, becomes a startling experience. It cannot honestly be described, it can only be "felt" inside. Alongside it stands the burnt out shell of the old cathedral, with its ancient spire still pointing heavenwards. And in that place is my climax! The old altar, scarred and worn, proudly commands its place. Across its front carved the words, "Father, forgive them," and suspended over it on a cross made from charred remains of beams from the old building. It is superb symbolism, for it breathes the message of reconciliation. No polished and gleaming cross, no ornate altar, no stained glass — just the remains of human tragedy, and divine means to meet it. And, thank God, communion is still served from it!

One turns to the great motor way running through the centre of England, and returns to London again. Tomorrow we go to the Continent, and perchance, will go to church again!

## FACES AND PLACES

PROFILE NO. 48

MACKAY, QLD.

The church of Christ in Mackay began with the meeting of several families in their homes, in 1930. After seven years, the church invited E. C. Hinrichsen to conduct a mission. When this special effort ended a building was erected, and the church then consisted of 43 members. The date was July 4, 1937.

A. B. Clark became the first full-time minister, supported wholly by the local congregation. In January, 1939, when H. D. Street commenced his ministry at Mackay, the church was subsidised in order to pay his salary. Each of the nine ministries since that time has received the assistance of the Home Missions Committee.

Whilst the work has been helped tremendously by the generosity of the brotherhood in this way, set-backs were encountered in that there were generally long periods between ministries. The longest period without a minister was four years.

BY KEVIN J. JENNER

For some time the church received a subsidy from both Federal and State Home Mission Committees. However, in 1962, when Federal support was given to the Townsville church, the Mackay folk relinquished half of their subsidy. We are thankful to report that our subsidy has now been further reduced to only £3 per week. It is our hope that we shall no longer be dependent upon outside assistance by the end of 1965.

From a purely superficial report such as this, it may seem that little progress has been made, and that the costly support given by Home Missions has not been justified. Considering that the church began its work in Nelson Street with 43 members, and that now, 28 years later, we have only increased by 10, it appears that we have disappointed the confidence of our brotherhood.

But we can claim that the work of God's Kingdom has been faithfully carried on here, under the guidance of the Home Missions Committee, and that there has never been a harmful division such as sometimes occurs within the ranks of God's people.

Also, during the years since the beginning of the work in Mackay, many members have entered the church and have gone on from here to serve in other

Mr. Jenner, after graduating from Woolwich, N.S.W., went to Mackay for his first ministry.

areas. In fact, it is on record that in one week, some years ago, 15 members were farewelled as they moved to various other cities. During World War II, there was a time when the church was reduced to eight members — but the doors were never closed! Evening services were necessarily restricted because of wartime blackouts.

During the life of the Mackay church two of our young men have entered the full-time ministry, with the present possibility of a third.

Again, we find an avenue for service in that, each "Tourist Season," we provide facilities for worship for approximately 50 holiday makers from the south.

The encouragement given to the small band of folk here cannot be measured in money alone, for it has only been through the help of Home Missions that full-time ministries have been possible. Now it appears that the patient efforts of Home Missions have borne fruit, as we are almost ready to stand on our own feet, with bright prospects of expansion of the work into a new area of our city, north of the Pioneer River.

Because of the happy relationship established over the past 25 years, the church at Mackay will be glad to continue its work, accepting the advice of the H.M. Committee, and acting in close co-operation with the brotherhood.

Living as we do, 240 miles north of Rockhampton, 200 miles south of Ayr, and 700 miles from Brisbane, we experience a sense of "alone-ness" which is difficult to express in words. There are those occasions when both minister and people would value ready access to and fellowship with like-minded folk. For this reason, every visitor to our city receives a "royal" welcome. The calls made by representatives of the various departments of Conference are especially appreciated, because they thus link us with the rest of the brotherhood.

Mackay is a beautiful city, with a population of 22,000, presenting marvelous opportunities for the church. The little fellowship here is now making a grand effort to reach more people for Christ — and could well do with the prayer support of folk in other centres at this critical stage in our development.

This is an ideal place for a young couple to set up a home, and for older folk to retire, so if anyone is searching for a place to settle, may we offer the invitation to come north, where our plea will be — "Come to North Mackay and help us to establish the New Testament cause in this new housing area."

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## PURIFICATION THROUGH PERSECUTION

(London). Persecution of Roman Catholics in South Vietnam following the assassination of President Ngo-Dinh-Diem in 1963, while "an extremely painful period" for the church, purified it and rid it of "hypocritical elements."

This view is advanced in an article by Nguyen Hong Giao in the September 11 issue of the "Tablet," a Roman Catholic weekly published here.

He reports that after the November, 1963, downfall of the Diem regime, "a wave of anti-Catholic feeling swept throughout the country" during which "Catholics were abused, disparaged, chased from their homes, or beaten to death.

"The first effect of all this was to rid the church of the hypocritical elements who became Christians under the Diem regime" seeking material gains or currying favour with the Government.

"But another effect was that many were given the chance of affirming their faith . . . It is now realised that to be a Catholic demands many sacrifices and extraordinary courage."

He added that while the number of adult baptisms (formerly 30,000 per year) has declined, "the motives for conversion have become purer. Only by respect for law and order and by practising their faith with single-minded conviction will the Christian community regain its normal place in Vietnam," he declared.

"Their loyalty in the face of certain fanatical Buddhist elements had already regained them some respect and confidence. But the difficulties remain. However, experience has taught that a church without problems is not always a healthy church and that, on the contrary, trials and difficulties are often a sign of vitality. Hence the fall of President Diem was in many ways an advantage for the church in South Vietnam."—E.P.S.

## KOREAN FAKE SCRIPTURES

(London). Counterfeit Scriptures and similar literature forged in North Korea are being smuggled into South Korea, the Rev. James Roe, secretary for Asia of the B. & F. B. S., reported on his return from a visit there.

He said the propaganda was being smuggled into South Korea via Hong Kong and other places by inserting it into cargoes of respectable publications.

He exhibited 27 drawings, bound in a standard cover normally used for St. Luke's Gospel, including one showing an American soldier standing behind an angel with "charity" and "friendship" written on its wings, while the soldier brandishes a battle axe and leaves a trail of skulls in his wake.—E.P.S.

## RIOTS RECALLED

Alice Lenshina, leader of the fanatical Lumpa religious sect whose clashes with government forces last year resulted in 700 deaths, has been freed in Lusaka, Zambia. But she and her family were immediately taken to live indefinitely in a remote area of Zambia under an order signed by President Kenneth Kaunda.—E.P.S.



## SOUTH AUSTRALIA

### TARGET \$2,000

(Glenelg, S.A.). R. Beaumont has been appointed convener of a committee to raise £1,000 for a vehicle for India. The C.W.F. arranged a progressive dinner to benefit overseas missions . . . Sister Win Walker, on furlough from India, has shared her experiences with the church. . . . Boys and girls each won a basketball premiership. The end of the season was marked with a tea and church parade . . . Mrs. Morrison has been appointed a deaconess . . . Church groups have appreciated talks given by Mr. and Mrs. W. McGlasson, following a world tour . . . A. R. Jones, of the Social service Dept., has been a recent speaker.

### YOUTH FEATURES

(Beverly, S.A.). Special youth services have been featured at evening meetings, including a Father and Son service, and tennis club parade, with coffee hour to follow. The "L" grade girls' basketball team were premiers, having remained undefeated . . . Following the S.S. anniversary, the picnic was held at Willow Oval . . . Trees and shrubs were planted at the church on "Arbor Day," as a part of a plan to beautify the grounds . . . A speaker from Guide Dogs for the Blind gave an interesting evening to the C.W.F., and a donation was made to their work. . . . The church at Beverly is glad to share their minister, M. T. Lawrie with the brotherhood as Pres. of the S.A. Conf.

### FIRST IN EFFICIENCY

(Berri, S.A.). The Berri B.S. gained first place in the recent State-wide Efficiency Campaign. K. D. Horne addressed Berri, Winkie and Barmera teachers, and preached at both services at Berri . . . Girls attended Brigade Silver Jubilee celebrations in Adelaide . . . Combined C.E. Societies of Berri and Barmera were addressed by Miss A. Draney, New Guinea missionary . . . Upper Murray sports day was observed on Oct. 2 for all of the churches' young people . . . After Mr. and Mrs. Greenwood and Mr. and Mrs. Campbell attended Conference, Mr. Greenwood, the minister, gave a Conference report to the church.

### MUSIC LINKS CHURCHES

(Hampstead Gardens, S.A.). Greenacres Methodist Church combined with us for a modern music service on Oct. 10 . . . Two young people from the B.S. have made decisions . . . The B.S. picnic was held on Sept. 25 at Willows Oval, National Park, and the anniversary on Oct. 3 had as guest speakers W. N. Bartlett, of Croydon, and our minister, K. B. Marriott.

### MISSIONARY CONVENTION

(Hawthorn, S.A.). The first missionary convention, on Oct. 1-3, heard challenging messages from Miss Win. Walker, of India, and Miss Aileen Draney, of New Guinea. R. S. A. McLean, B. Pearce and D. G. Hammer were also guest speakers. Robert Angove was special soloist on Oct. 3 . . . Much work is being done in readiness for opening of new building.

### ACHIEVEMENTS

(Loxton, S.A.). Two of our three teams reached the semi-finals of the Table Tennis Assoc., but both teams were then defeated. The S.S. young people won the pennant on sports day on Oct. 2. . . . G.L.B. parade was held on Oct. 3. It included an enrolment service for one girl and six cadets.

### o VICTORIA

(Vic.). The Mayor of Ararat, Cr. R. A. Blachford, took part in a Civic Service on Oct. 3. The Mayor and Mayoress, together with the Shire President, City Councillors, Municipal Officers and representatives of all civic and service organisations, were among the 150 visitors present. The minister, G. K. Moyes, B.A., preached the sermon. Portion of the service was telecast over BTV 6 on two occasions . . . The 50th Jubilee of the Ararat Church of Christ was marked by thanksgiving celebrations, the opening of new buildings, and a week's emphasis on our brotherhood.

The President of the Vic.-Tas. Conference, F. J. Funston, addressed the thanksgiving service. After a P.S.A. featuring guest artists from Ararat and Melbourne, he led 250 people in dedicating the new buildings. Mrs. T. Boyle, one of original members, was given the key by the builder, Ted. Tridgell, of Ararat church, to officially open the new additions.

The new buildings, which cost £5,500, represented a tremendous achievement

### VISITORS TO YORK STREET

(Ballarat, Vic.). Mrs. Weatherhead, Hosp. Visitation Supt., told the Ladies' E.F. of the work being done in Melb. hospitals . . . Mr. and Mrs. Rex Vinicombe showed slides and told of the West African Radio Ministry . . . The Vacation B.S. averaged 90 children each day. Parents' night showed much interest . . . At a church tea the Planned Giving Programme was reviewed and results are promising. The film, "Heritage to Destiny," was screened . . . Brian White, minister at Norlane, was guest speaker at the church anniversary . . . Missionary Week featured the work of New Guinea and New Hebrides. Missionary Committees are indebted to Mr. and Mrs. Allison, of Melb., F. Hunting, the M.A.F. staff at Ballarat, and Sister Win Walker. Aborigines work was featured and the York St. choir presented the cantata, "The Greatest Story Yet untold."

### ANNIVERSARY DEDICATION

(Preston, Vic.). At the 63rd church anniversary the officers, including newly-elected deacons, K. Searle and K. Oliver, were dedicated to their service. Guest speaker was F. J. Funston, Conf. Pres. The P.S.A. programme was supplied by the ladies known as "The Three Notes." The minister, G. W. Barnett, preached at night, with Mrs. B. Quaife as soloiste.

### NEW PLATFORM

(Ringwood, Vic.). A feature of the B.S. anniversary on Oct. 3 and 10 was the splendid new platform built by Messrs. Bowring, Mott and Martin. Guest speakers were Mrs. Ingamells, Dr. E. Berg and L. Barker, the minister of Balwyn church. On Oct. 10, the C.Y.F. group led the evening meeting . . . Three young

### ANNIVERSARY DECISIONS

(Ascot Park, S.A.). There were six decisions by B.S. scholars at the B.S. anniversary on Sept. 26. They are now attending a discipleship class to prepare them for baptism. There was another decision on Oct. 3 . . . Mr. and Mrs. H. Clark are on their way to New Zealand to visit their daughter.

### CIVIC SERVICE

for such little money, for the design of the new hall and kitchen utilised the existing walls of the church and existing brick wall. The church buildings now consist of 4,000 sq. ft. of compact brick buildings. Alterations to the rear of the church and to the existing brick hall brought all of these buildings to as new condition.

The new buildings were made possible through a generous loan of £3,000 by the Campbell Edwards Trust. Average offerings this year have exceeded £85 per week.

Eighty ladies attended 44th C.W.F. birthday party . . . C.Y.F. donated £50 to church for new kitchen stove, and £10 to D.C.E. for a new pew in the Monbulk Chapel. The S.S. have purchased another piano. The Wednesday morning Bible study group have raised £40 for B. & F. B. S. . . . In December, the present minister, Gordon Moyes, B.A., will complete an interim ministry (which began in January, 1964, and which was originally to last only four months) to become minister at Cheltenham, Vic.

ladies were received into membership on Sept. 19 through faith and baptism, and a young man by transfer . . . The Conf. Pres., F. J. Funston, was guest speaker on Sept. 19 . . . Our ladies attended a combined Women's Day service at the Methodist church, and the Ringwood Inter-Church Council, consisting of the minister and two laymen from each church, met in our chapel . . . On Cup Day, the Men's Society is planning to entertain the children from the Sutherland Homes, as in previous years . . . The church suffered a heavy loss in the death of H. Westmore, a faithful member of long standing.

### STUDENT MINISTER CONTINUES

(The Patch, Vic.). W. Compston has agreed to stay a further 12 months . . . Visitation has been undertaken in conjunction with the Shire of Sherbrooke Social Service worker . . . Church is very interested in a project undertaken to build six cottages at Kallista, and the brotherhood is invited to inspect them at any time. They are up to lock-up stage. . . . Membership is 35, and the attendance 40 at communion services . . . Over 80 copies of the church paper, "The Friendly Messenger," are printed and distributed each week.

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## NEW SOUTH WALES

### N.S.W. HOME MISSION PLANS

K. E. Crawford, N.S.W. Director of Home Missions and Evangelism, announces a "Church Leaders' Home Mission Camp," to be held over the weekend, Nov. 12-14, at "Amaroo," the Congregational Camp Site, Camp Cove, National Park. A helpful discussion programme is being planned around the overall theme, "Evangelism in the Local Church."

The young church at North Turramurra is at present in a period of consolidation and eagerly awaits the development of Home Mission plans whereby a full-scale Visitation Evangelism Campaign, led by Alan Avery, of Victoria, early in 1966, is part of the on-going expansion of the work.

### ADULT EDUCATION

(Marrickville, N.S.W.). A hall is being rented on the next corner. Three adult education classes are held there each Sunday . . . Miss Edna Lincoln, of Carnarvon, and Principal Stephenson, of Woolwich College, have been recent speakers . . . At a recent communion service there was a parent dedication for Doreen and Noel Moore, and their daughter Naomi Ann . . . Trevor Long has been appointed Youth Leader, following the transfer of Laurie Thomas. . . . The minister, M. J. Bedwell, reports satisfaction with his work at Imperial Chemical Industries, where he is industrial chaplain.



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### "WARATAH'S" CHRISTIAN WITNESS

(Sydney). For several years now there has been a growing interest in the "Waratah" Spring Festival, held in Sydney on the first week in October. The recent Festival included not only an art exhibition and folk pagentry in Hyde Park, and the usual procession through the city streets, but also a "Folk Service" in St. Andrew's Cathedral, with modern style hymn singing. Another notable attempt to introduce a Christian witness into the festival was the very

successful Sunday afternoon gathering at the "State" Theatre, when the N.S.W. Council of Churches and the Central Methodist Mission presented a joint "Waratah" Spring Festival programme. The Council of Churches also entered an attractive float in the procession, representing various aspects of the positive contribution of the message of the gospel and of Christian citizenship in the community. Churches of Christ are well represented on the Council.

### WEST LIVERPOOL MISSION

(N.S.W.). Much prayer and preparation has gone into the preliminary weeks of planning for the evangelistic effort at West Liverpool. The meetings commenced on Oct. 12 and conclude Oct. 24. K. Christenson, of Lismore, is the evangelist, with Max Harrison, of Belmore, as leader of song. Circuit minister, Don Norling, and student R. Whan, have been working tirelessly and seek the prayer support of the brotherhood in this critical period of the development of the strategic church.

### ALAN FLETCHER IN N.S.W.

Labor Day holiday in N.S.W. brings with it the D.C.E.'s Annual Missionary House-party. This year our emphasis was on missionary responsibility. We were able to have on hand three "real-live-missionaries," Alan Fletcher (New Guinea and College of the Bible, Pauline Jones (New Hebrides) and Jenny Smith (New Guinea and Woolwich).

The three studies and the two formal presentations caused a great deal of provocative thought. Matters such as:—What is equality? . . . Whose responsibility is New Guinea? — is it political or Christian? . . . Spirit worship — fact or fiction? . . . What training is expected before a candidate is accepted for the field . . . sparked off lively and rewarding discussions.

Two films were screened and the challenge of "Beyond These Skies" was very clear. The camp was small in comparison to previous years, but of the number there were twelve who were preparing for some type of full-time service. All enjoyed the frank, yet warm fellowship of the morning DIBSM (Disciplined Bible Study Movement) groups.

### MEN'S WORK DINNER

(N.S.W.). The annual dinner organised by the N.S.W. Men's Work Committee will be held this year at Chatswood church, on Oct. 26. Frank L. Ewers, B.A., minister at Burwood, will be the speaker, and it is anticipated that a large gathering of men from the metropolitan congregations will share in the evening.



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### C.W.F. ASSISTS ASIAN STUDENTS

(N.S.W.). At the October meeting of the N.S.W. State C.W.F., held at City Temple, a large gathering shared in the Christian witness that is being carried out among Asian students at the Universities of Sydney and New South Wales. The guest speaker, Mrs. Crowther, outlined some of the activities of this worthy mission, and an Asian student, who led the devotional session, was welcomed by the President, Mrs. Henderson.

### Miss AILEEN DRANEY

(N.S.W.). Miss Aileen Draney, missionary on leave from the New Guinea field, passed through Sydney on Oct. 6. She was travelling from Melbourne to Newcastle, where she enjoyed fellowship with Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Anderson, of Mayfield (parents of her missionary colleague, Miss Betty Anderson), and then continued on to her home in Toowoomba, Qld.

### SERIES AT HURSTVILLE

(N.S.W.). In recent weeks the church at Hurstville, through the planning of its energetic minister, Denby Holmes, has conducted a special series of Sunday evening services featuring some of the characteristic aspects of the doctrinal message of Churches of Christ in the context of the gospel. Guest preachers in this series have included Principal A. W. Stephenson, Dr. A. G. Elliott, and the State Director of H.M. and Evang., Kevin E. Crawford.

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Two, more encouraging, a growing number of local programmes which feed the minds of a mass audience on lively and important topical issues.

Three, thank goodness, the chance to see the great events of our time, well observed. And this includes performances by not only reporters and cameramen of stunning brilliance at assassinations, funerals and summits — but the giants in show business acknowledging that, say, Olivier's "Othello" should be seen by a world audience — and not just Londoners and a few thousand tourists.

Okay — enough esoteric statements about "trends" and things international. Any encouraging signs here? Bramston, in spite of everything. Taylor and his mentor, Pat Tenneson. Kennedy and his unique community show.

Any more? Fighting Words. Increasing news awareness — Sanders, Projects 64 and 65. Homicide.

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Is the organised community feeding anything into it — or just taking from it? Politicians have agreed to take their appearances seriously. Questions are asked in Parliament, not just about Chater saying rude words, or a news item. Charitable organisations are speaking through it — not just asking for money.

Churches? They've set up a production unit to handle the time they are responsible for.

Are they doing anything more than just broadcasting services and little cosy talks by parsons, though?

Yes! Speaking to particular groups in the community. Children in children's time. Teenagers. Women.

Utilising the latest discoveries by students not only of theology, but of sociology, technology, and the rest.

High brow? Sometimes.

But contributions by pop singers, too. Contributions by actors, song writers, and simply people who are fascinating to talk to.

This all seems to be heading somewhere in the church's favour? Yes, but in the direction of adding depth and scope to the field of television, too.

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## INDIA - PAKISTAN WAR APPEAL

(Geneva, Sept. 21). The World Council of Churches today appealed to its members for \$25,000 as a first request to underwrite aid being given by churches in India and Pakistan to civilian war victims.

Cables received from National Christian Councils in New Delhi and Karachi indicate the church organisations in both countries are providing food, blankets, medicines, and temporary housing for persons displaced by the fighting.

Upwards of \$100,000 of church contributions channelled through the World Council of Churches has gone to underwrite refugee aid in both Pakistan and India during the past year. The W.C.C. is still seeking \$150,000 to complete the 1965 programme.—E.P.S.

# ... AND IN S.A.

## WRITERS' SCHOOL FOR T.V. AND RADIO

The Christian Television Association of South Australia will conduct a School of Writing for Television and Radio on Nov. 1 and 2.

Clifford Warne, the Producer/Director of the Church of England Television Society of Sydney, will lead the school, which is designed to assist people to develop talents of writing for mass media.

The Director of the C.T.A., the Rev. M. A. Coombs, said that the increasing demand for first-class material for television and radio productions of the Christian Churches meant that there was a need to discover more writers and to develop the talents of those who were already writing for the media.

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## WESTERN AUSTRALIA

### "CRUSADE '65"

"Crusade '65" was held under the direction of the W.A. Home Missionary Committee, which chose seven men and one lady to organise and conduct an evangelistic mission. All twenty-two metropolitan churches co-operated in the venture at the Churches of Christ Christian Centre.

The Crusade team met regularly for prayer and Bible study in order to seek the blessing and guidance of God. The churches were invited to share in prayer partnership and soon groups of people were meeting regularly at various times of day and night.

God did guide. Churches became aware of the need to visit those whom they knew to be in need of Christ. Special services were held in some churches prior to the Crusade and many were brought to share in the worship. The key note had been struck; "not by might or by power, but by my Spirit," saith the Lord. All who shared in this preparation were conscious of the Spirit of God directing and using our effort.

On Sept. 12, 800 people gathered to hear George Wood bring the first of a wonderful series of challenging and inspiring messages. Interest was maintained throughout the week and numbers grew until, at the closing meeting, more than 1,000 people heard the gospel message.

Thirty-nine decisions were recorded, 17 first confessions of faith, 17 reconsecrations, and 5 offered themselves in full-time service. Beyond this, the W.A. brotherhood had its faith strengthened in the value of witnessing through the preaching of the gospel.

The W.A. brotherhood gives thanks to God and praises his name for his wonderful works among men.—Kevin R. Turner, Organising Secretary.

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## WEMBLEY ADDITIONS

(W.A.). A young lady who made her decision at "Crusade '65" has been baptized, and two scholars responded to the invitation at the S.S. anniversary. The theme was "Praise the Lord," and guest speakers were Miss J. Yeates and R. Ellis, who is conducting an interim ministry . . . The girls' senior "A" basketball team won the competition shield. Miss Carol Pyne has returned from a holiday in Singapore and Malaya.

## MISSION GIVING

(Nollamara, W.A.). At end of August, the year closed for Faith Missionary giving with £1,900. Promises for the ensuing year so far total £2,217. This year Home, Overseas and Native Missions will be included. The church officers have decided to support Barty Hadlow (U.F.M.) to the extent of £10 a month . . . A bus has been planned for the Yokine-Dianella area for those requiring transport to church. The Commonwealth Bank has approved a loan for building of new hall . . . Plans will be submitted to the Shire Council . . . The European Mission monthly prayer fellowship was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hardy. . . Ladies of district churches attended the C.W.F. "At Home" at Nollamara on Sept. 8. The President, Mrs. Pallot, gave the message. The church anniversary, on Sept 26, featured a buffet tea followed by a family service. The elders have set an aim of £200 for Temple Day.

## CONFERENCE AT MORAWA

(W.A.). The Northern Districts Annual Conf. was held on Sept. 18, with Mr. Griffiths as Pres. G. Smith, State Pres., led in afternoon devotions and preached at night. The inspiration rally was led by H. Fitch and N. Thompson from Carnarvon Mission . . . Mr. Cann represented the Mission to Lepers to give the church first-hand information of the splendid work of his mission . . . The minister, A. H. Anderson, was speaker at Northam, Wubin and Dalwallinu on Sept. 26.

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Is there any standard, age, or special qualification a boy or girl must attain before baptism is administered in our churches? A boy and a girl in their teens made decisions and months have gone by and they have not been baptized. The girl has drifted right away from the church and the boy is puzzled, thinking he is not wanted.

The only valid reason I know for delaying baptism is the conviction by the minister that the candidate requires further instruction to make the ordinance meaningful.

A baptism that is not understood by the candidate is surely no better than infant baptism. If a candidate is too young to understand, or if he is unacquainted with the significance of the act, then a delay is not only justified but essential, while instruction is given.

In the cases you mention, there is no reference to any such instruction, and the delay is inexplicable in the light of the information you give. A minister has a most important responsibility to assist young disciples to fulfil their commitment in baptism, and he can do great harm to their spiritual development if this is neglected.

Sometimes, the parents of young people place barriers in the way of baptism. Sometimes, the young people themselves are hesitant. But where there is a readiness to follow Christ in baptism, and there are no such obstacles, then nothing but harm can come through delay. If there are obstacles, the minister should make an effort to remove them. He may not always succeed, but he should at least be trying.

A candidate for baptism is one who accepts Jesus as God's Son, and as Lord. The church's responsibility is to ensure that the declaration of faith is sincere and intelligent, and that baptism and other acts of commitment and obedience are understood.

I hesitate to put the next part into print, but I have known at least one church which waits for multiple baptisms to save on the cost of heating the water. I heard of one minister who delayed counselling because he did not wish to spend time counselling only one person. Some ministers, believe it or not, have just forgotten that persons had made decisions. Such reasons are either stupid or just plain wicked.

There may be a good reason for delaying a baptism, but there is no good reason for delaying instruction. When young people make a genuine commitment and are allowed to drift away without attempts to hold them — it passes comprehension!

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# IVANHOE RE-OPENING

The cover picture shows the minister of the Ivanhoe Church of Christ, E. W. Roffey, congratulating and thanking Norm. Fisher, who headed the team of volunteer workers in the rebuilding of the church, which was re-opened and dedicated on October 3.

(Block by courtesy of "The Heidelberg" and the Heidelberg Publishing Co.)

Mr. Roffey presented Mr. Fisher with a recording of Handel's "Messiah," as a token of the church's appreciation. Mr. Roffey recalled that when tenders were called last year for the rebuilding programme the church "had to think again." Then Norm. Fisher and Will Elwars decided that the job could be done for the money available, if extensive use was made of volunteer labor.

Mr. Elwars agreed to supervise the building on an hourly contract basis, but his life was tragically cut short in the Eltham bush fire early this year. Mr. Fisher, who was to have concentrated on organising the labor and purchasing of the building materials, took over the

job completely. Sixty-five members of the congregation worked a total of 2,544 hours and the saving effected by this voluntary labor enabled many extras to be added.

Special praise was also extended to Bill Neyland, who built the sanctuary practically unaided. At the opening service, goodwill messages were given by Cr. Perc. Massina, on behalf of the Mayor of Heidelberg, and the Rev. N.C. Pearce, on behalf of the Ivanhoe Ministers' fraternal.

An important feature of the opening session was the introduction of a new Conn electric organ, which was played by the noted organist, Horace Webber.

## CAN YOU BEAT IT?

(Mackay, Qld.). The Qld. Govt. Railways are determined that Len Brooks will spend as much time as possible in Mackay. Exactly one year and one week ago Mr. Brooks, and his "family" of 260 Federal Conference tourists were stranded in Mackay because of a 24-hour rail stoppage. This week Mr. Brooks returned to Mackay for a meeting representing the Dept. of Youth and Christian Education. Just before the meeting it was announced that the train on which he was to return south would not be running — another 24-hour strike!

## BEGINNING AT WEMBLEY

(W.A.). An encouraging commencement to the work in this district was made when the first breaking of bread service was held on Oct. 3. Thirty-six attended this service, at which H. M. Organiser, K. J. Patterson, presided, and G. Smith, Conf. Pres., delivered a challenging message on the church as a community. Greetings were presented by Mrs. J. L. Pallot, on behalf of the Women's Auxiliary, and a letter of

greeting was presented from Subiaco church, from which 12 members are transferring to this new work. It was truly an "upper room" supper, being held in the lounge room of Mr. and Mrs. A. Walkington's new two-storey dwelling. Mr. and Mrs. A. Lee, from Subiaco, kindly looked after the babies and younger children downstairs, to enable all the Wembley Downs members to attend this first service. Bible School classes are also commencing.

## SCHOOL OF PRAYER

(Canberra, A.C.T.). A School of Prayer commenced on Sept. 22. Members are working at research on the Biblical teaching concerning prayer and engaging in discussion on this and their own experiences. Senior young people of the C.Y.F. ran a camp for High School age young people, Sept. 24-26, on the Murrumbidgee River. . . . On Sept. 26, a convoy of cars conveyed members to the church site at Lyons, and later they enjoyed afternoon tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warrick Wright. In the evening the Church and Life Movement film-strip was shown to the church.

## SOUND OF MUSIC FOR BOYS' DORMITORY

(Brisbane). On Sept. 25, the "Christian Youth Singers," directed by Mrs. Merle Ludgater, brought to Brisbane an evening's entertainment unique in the history of our churches.

Featuring excerpts from "The Sound of Music," "King and I," "Porgy and Bess," and a bracket of Negro Spirituals, the choir, composed of young people from metropolitan groups and numbering 27 in all, professionally acted and sang through a programme fraught with variety. Individual items were supplemented by guest artists helping to provide a balanced presentation of talented acts, ranging from the sublime to the ridiculous, to keep an audience of 500 in continuous applause.

Comper Haydn Sargent announced that as a result of the support given the concert, £40 (\$80) would be added to the Youth Department's project to erect a new dormitory at the Caloundra Youth Centre.

A main feature of the feature-filled night was the fact that young people staged the complete production side of the evening — sketching of scenery, lighting, sound and costuming.

Commenting on the success of the function, Mrs. Ludgater remarked that it seemed a pity to waste all the effort involved, and she hoped the choir would travel to other centres and give many more people the chance to enjoy a first-class "Night of Music."

## HOBART STAGES YOUTH CAMP

(Tas.). On Oct. 1, 22 campers from the Hobart church moved into "Blue Lagoon" Camp at Dodges Ferry. Arrangements were made by the young people themselves, and they "organised" Messdames L. Struthers, D. Davis and S. Cooke into being the cooks, and Messrs. Lloyd Cooke, minister, Malcolm Davis, Reuben Boxhall into being study group leaders. The study booklet used was "The Increasing Self," written by Viney Longthorp, an excellent study choice for the young people, who comprised University students and young workers. Despite gale force winds a wonderful period of fellowship was enjoyed. The study group leaders were subjected to the indignities that are only offered to those the young people love. The leaders, as usual, lost some beauty sleep. In the final outcome we all learned to know each other better. When the camp broke up on Oct. 3 further such camps were expected.—R.J.B.

## ANNIVERSARY CHANGE

(Perth, W.A.). Instead of receiving prizes at the recent S.S. anniversary, children above Primary classes were given a book on the occasion of their birthday. Prizes were given to Primary children at the anniversary tea and demonstration. Kinders were also awarded book prizes, and Cradle Roll babies were presented with a wall text. G. A. Ewers, the supt., announced a small increase in numbers; staff numbers 18. The school was awarded a pennant for its efficiency in the "Oil Strike" campaign conducted by the Youth and Christian Educ. Committee. The scholars made a contribution to the "Bible for Bimba" appeal by the B. & F. B. S., and have "adopted" an Indian boy through the Overseas Mission Committee. . . . The Youth Fellowship visited the Christian Welfare Centre and spent an evening assisting with the renovation of clothing, sewing patchwork blankets, and unraveling woollen garments for re-knitting.

## MOVEMENTS

### FOR CROYDON

(Vic.). John Lloyd, now at Strathmore, will commence a ministry on Feb. 6, 1966. W. J. Thomson will conclude his service with Croydon towards the end of the year.

## National Diary

### OCTOBER—

- 19 — VIC. — C.Y.F. Impact.
- 21 — N.S.W. — State C.W.F. "Convention Day", 10 a.m. at Burwood Church.
- 22-24 — VIC. — Christian Union Camp.
- 25 — N.S.W. — N.S.W. Ministers' Fraternal Meeting, City Temple, 10 a.m. Discussions Leaders, K. E. Crawford (Home Missions), C. Cole (Social Service), B. Armstrong (Youth).
- 26 — VIC. — Adult Counsellors' Seminar Commences (4 weeks).
- 30 — S.A. — The Boys' Brigade Annual Display.
- 23 — W.A. — Church School Superintendents' & Secretaries' Conference.

### NOVEMBER—

- 13 — W.A. — Youth-meet. Arranged by Youth Fellowship leaders.
- 20 — W.A. — Children's Elsteddfod.

## MINISTRY TO END

(Woorinen, Vic.). Dennis Beanland concludes his ministry with the church on Oct. 17. . . . The B.S. anniversary, on Sept. 26 and 27, was marked by excellent attendances. Barry Westerman, pastor of Tresco Baptist Church, was guest speaker. 70 attended tea and prize-giving. . . . The recently installed hot water service is much appreciated by all auxiliaries. . . . Junior club attendances are good.

## TALENT SCHEME SUPPORTED

(Inglewood, W.A.). All members are enthusiastically supporting the talent scheme and several successful evenings have been held. . . . The men's basketball teams conducted the evening service on Sept. 19. . . . Miss Kath Martin is meeting with us while home from missionary service in Aden. . . . Mrs. Win Hancock is in hospital, but Mrs. Roffey, Geoff. Reed and Linda Gillies have returned home.

## BUNDAMBA JOINS IN

(Qld.). At a recent meeting at East Ipswich, five members from Bundamba were welcomed into fellowship, representing Bundamba's 11 active members. The church commenced there in 1889, and is now part of one fellowship with East Ipswich-Leichhardt. . . . E. Watson, from Kenmore, with his talking doll, "Ernie," was guest speaker at the Kinder session of the 42nd S.S. anniversary. A. Fraser led the school in the theme, "Let's Talk About Jesus." B. Roberts was evening speaker. . . . Mrs. Cyril Coward was guest speaker at E.W.F. She spoke of her work with the Forum Club and the Professional and Business Women's Club.

## MINISTER RESUMES

(Geraldton, W.A.). The minister, F. Griffiths, has returned to the pulpit after a short illness. . . . The Northern Districts Conf. was held here on Sept. 18, with 90 attending the conference tea. Geo. Smith, Pres. of W.A. Conf., and H. Fitch, from Carnarvon, were guest speakers. . . . G. Cann, of the Mission to Lepers addressed the church. . . . A duplicator has been purchased and will be used to produce the weekly newsletter, "The Link."

## ADDITIONS

(Devonport, Tas.). A married lady was baptized at a gospel service at which we combined with Congregational Church members. Another married lady made her decision on Sept. 5. . . . Recent visitors have been W.E.C. students and R. A. Sayers, representing the B. & F. B. S. . . . Work on the new buildings is progressing.

## ANN-STREET'S 82nd BIRTHDAY

(Qld.) Guest speakers at the morning service, to mark the 82nd year of witness, on Sunday, Oct. 3, were A. McK. Surtees, Conf. Pres. and Director of the H.M. Dept., and Dr. J. H. Jauncey, Principal of Kenmore Christian College. The choir, under the direction of K. Hack, contributed a special anthem for the occasion. On the lighter side, the Women's Fellowship arranged a different social, "Around the World," on Oct. 2. Stalls representative of various countries

## MISSIONARY MONTH

(Busselton, W.A.). Jack Bond opened missionary month with a message on Oct. 10. . . . Thirteen members answered the C.W.F. roll call on Sept. 23. . . . There was a good attendance at Harvey rally on Sept. 15. . . . On being transferred to Bunbury, Mr. and Mrs. L. Jones were presented with a record by the ladies.

## GOOD NEWS FROM INDIA

Some news from India has been depressing lately, but it has been good to hear that Jennifer Jean Main, first-born child of John and Valerie, arrived safely on Sept. 24. We thank God for this little one, and pray for God's blessing on the Main family.

## MISSIONARIES NEEDED

Our mission fields in New Guinea and the New Hebrides require single lady teachers with experience in teaching at the primary level, and nurses holding general and mid-wifery certificates.

There is an acute staff shortage on both fields, and the Federal Overseas Mission Board will welcome enquiries from any willing to accept the challenge of missionary service overseas. Write to R. S. A. McLean, 53 Tarragon-st., Mile End, South Australia.

## BANK OFFICERS' SERVICES

(Melb.). The State Savings Bank of Vic. Officers' Association is instituting a unique activity on Oct. 30, when three simultaneous communion services will be held at Scots Church, St. Paul's Cathedral, and St. Patrick's Cathedral. Following these services, a combined breakfast will be held at 10.30 a.m. at the Myer Mural Hall, at which the speaker will be Sir Edmund Herring, Lieutenant-Governor of Victoria.

## DR. JONES ON T.V. AND RADIO

Melbourne's city Church, Swanston-st., will celebrate its Centenary on Sunday, October 24. This auspicious occasion is the reason for the minister, Dr. Lloyd E. Jones, appearing on T.V. and participating in a radio session.

The T.V. session is the regular feature, "Dialogue," in which, on Thursdays, Oct. 21, Dr. Jones will be interviewed concerning the history and activities of the Swanston-st. congregation. The telecast takes place at 10.42 p.m. and will be transmitted from Channel 2 and all regional channels.

On Sunday, Oct. 24, the Radio Service from 3LO, commencing at 9.15 a.m., will be devoted to the Swanston-st. Centenary. The programme will be documentary in nature. The work and problems of a city congregation will be discussed, Swanston Street's history and activities will be presented, and a message will be given by Dr. Jones.

## INVESTIGATING COMMITTEES

(Robinvale, Vic.). Committees have been appointed to investigate the long-term policy of the church concerning Bible Study, Youth Work, and Men's Fellowship. . . . S. R. Baker, Federal Conf. Pres., gave an address on his recent visit to South America and the World Convention, on Sept. 19. At a public night rally in the church, a full congregation saw the film, "This Is the Bible Society" . . . Les. Brooker was guest speaker at the B.S. anniversary. . . . Neil Rogerson was under 13 champion at the Robinvale High School annual sports. . . . The minister, E. K. Morrison, is teaching Religious Educ. at both High and Consolidated schools.

## HARTWELL BROADCAST

(Vic.). Morning service on Oct. 3 broadcast over 3AR. Dr. G. A. Whiting's sermon was titled "Being Christian in This Scientific Age." The choir rendered two anthems, led by N. Monson. . . . At evening meetings, after short worship service, congregation are dividing into groups studying "Paul's exhortation to be spiritually mature" . . . C.Y.F. held barbecue at College of the Bible.

## GARDEN PARTY

This year DR. HALL'S GARDEN PARTY will be held in the grounds of the WEMBLEY CHURCH, Nanson St., SAT., OCTOBER, 30, 2 p.m.

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Melbourne visitors will be especially welcome.

Your encouragement will be greatly appreciated.

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## TASMANIAN WOMEN IN CAMP

"Dodges Ferry" — for thirty-four Tasmanian C.W.F. women, this name conjures up not just a peaceful seaside place — but a remembrance of fun and fellowship, leaders and laughter, discussions and devotions.

Memory leads us to recall the "getting to know you" period of settling in on Sept. 24. The Camp Leader, Mrs. Helen Hall (Vic.-Tas. Camp Organiser) introduced the studies, "The Continuing Presence," which was followed by the helpful discussion times with the group study leaders. The sun-filled Sat. afternoon was spent in discovering the three beaches at Dodges Ferry, and the barbecue tea. There was the delicious cooking by Nita Bradshaw, and the terribly funny concert organised by Dorothy Hartam and Mary Rattray, when many hidden talents (and costumes) were unearthed, and a 'possum very nearly stole the show!

The heart responds to the memory and reality of a Sunday beginning with prayer, followed by a service of true worship in the still morning air, when Helen Hall led the communion service,

and the dedicated singing of Dorothy Davis brought us all into the presence of our Lord.

This camp, planned by the Tasmanian Women's Conference Committee, was fortunate to have Mrs. Gladys Moore as the Camp Organiser. Under her able guidance each detail was well planned and carried through to a successful conclusion. The work and thought of those who prepared and presented devotions to begin and close each day, together with the helpful leading of the group study leaders, helped towards the spiritual tone of the camp.

Mrs. Helen Hall will long be remembered for her friendly personality, cheerful disposition and ability as an actor. But most of all she will be remembered for her leadership in the camp studies. For it is from this time of study and discussion that we learn anew to "Be strong and of a good courage," for Jesus said, "Lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the age." Truly this is "The Continuing Presence."—Doris Allen.

## VICTORIAN WOMEN IN COUNCIL

At the October Council meeting of the C.W.F. (Vic.-Tas.) the devotional session was led by Mrs. Armstrong. The President, Mrs. Dickson, introduced the speaker, the Rev. A. D. Webber, Associate Director of the Council for Christian Education in Schools, who stressed the urgent need for more teachers for Religious Instruction in schools. 137 delegates, representing 53 C.W.F. groups were present.

The President reported ideas gleaned from three groups — a prayer meeting held before each C.W.F. meeting; one night a year set aside for writing to missionaries; and a C.W.F. news-sheet, copies of which are taken to absent members.

Federal Handbooks will be ready in November. Greetings were sent to Ndui Ndui on the occasion of the opening of the hospital.

The President asked that prayers be

offered for the relatives of Mrs. Demeral and Mr. McEwan in their time of sorrow. Mrs. Morrison led the intercessory prayer.

Mrs. Steele, convener of the Aborigine Clothing Appeal, introduced Mrs. Swan as a future member of this body, and then reported that 25 tea chests, 4 sacks and 1 large carton of clothing, together with £103 for shoes and other garments, have been sent to Carnarvon. Also, £45 for uniforms for girls has been sent to "Fairhaven."

Mrs. Haden, superintendent General Dorcas Committee, reported that the "Bring and Buy" day in Sept. raised £94 for Dorcas work.

Mrs. Mitchell, secretary, C.W.F., told of two camps which have been held. There were 58 members at the first camp and 88 at the second. The E.F. is now supporting two Aborigine girls.—P. W. Ludbrook, asst. sec.

## CHRISTIAN CHRISTMAS

(Vic.). An Inter-Church Committee is on the lookout for people ready to do something for a better celebration of Christmas in civic life. Christmas is already waiting for us. It is a great pity if Christians can make no use of a golden opportunity to publicise their Christmas message.

The Churches officially represented on this Victorian Council for a Christian Christmas are Anglican, Baptist, Churches of Christ, Congregational, Greek Orthodox, Methodist, Presbyterian, Roman Catholic and Salvation Army. The Churches of Christ representative is W. W. Saunders.

"Peace on Earth"! Too often, man has thought of peace simply as the absence of war, and thus convinced himself that during a time of conflict and tension, such as at present, there can be no peace, and so he writes off the Christmas promise of "Peace on earth" as naive idealism. And yet, peace has come to the world, and at Christmas every Christian can do something to promote it. What will you do?

We invite you to write to us for suggestions as to how you can promote peace at Christmas, and for information of what our service committee can offer you. Address enquiries to the Christmas Committee Secretary, Box 1868R, G.P.O., Melbourne.

## UNION IN CEYLON

(London). A United Church of Ceylon will be inaugurated before the end of 1968, if current negotiations continue to follow the present smooth course, the Rt. Rev. C. H. W. de Soysa, Anglican Bishop of Colombo, predicted here. Discussions have been under way for 25 years.—E.P.S.

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## OVERSEAS MISSIONS

### ARRIVAL AT NDUI NDUI By Sister V. CROWTE.

I arrived here amidst great bustle and activity — due to the opening of the new hospital. Everyone was really hard at it, and we are still in a great state of chaos, but I feel sure that when things really do settle down it will be really good.

On our arrival there was a great welcome for Miss Kennedy, Mrs. Saxby and myself. It was good to meet our brethren from the islands. The opening was a tremendous time, the weather perfect, there being about 4,000 people

present. We really enjoyed Mr. Roffey's fellowship and presence with us. Of course, Miss Kennedy was in her element, and everyone was so happy to meet her. How I long to be able to communicate with these people, and to help them in some small way. There seems so much to be done.

We had a good day yesterday, and together with Miss Kennedy and Kay Williams we went to a service at Lolowolacasa. We shared a happy evening with Keith and Shirley Ludgater.

### RANWADI NEWS By JACK and BARBARA EDWARDS.

Second term at school is nearly finished. Our new double classroom, furnished with good desks, is now so much taken for granted that it is hard to believe we have only been using it this year, and the desks only for this middle term. Ranwadi is our mission Senior Primary Girls' School, and this year we welcomed the first girls to attend from Maewo and Aoba, our neighbouring islands. We have two Aoban girls and one Maewo girl in Grade 7.

Our sewing room is now no longer used as a class room, and it is set up for sewing. The girls are happily settled in their new dormitory, and we plan to build a new dormitory for the boys before June, 1966. Very few students walk daily to school now. Fifteen boys and girls who previously walked 3-4 miles to school each day now live in and go home for weekends.

Fifteen of our older school children were baptized in July, when our Overseas Mission Secretary, R. S. A. McLean, visited us. They received weekly instruc-

tion for three months prior to their baptism.

Village visitation is an important part of our programme. We do our best to spend one weekend in every three in distant villages. In this work the dinghy and outboard continue to give good service.

We thank all those who have sent clothing, secondhand and new, to help our people. We encourage you to continue to help us in this way. As well as summer clothing — woollen cardigans, pullovers, etc., are most acceptable, as at times it feels really cold when the wind is blowing. It may seem funny, but whenever the temperature drops to 76 degrees, or a little lower, I myself feel cold, especially if there is a howling wind as well, so you can imagine how some of our people who live in the hills feel. Don't laugh, but I'm sitting at the table writing this letter draped in a travelling rug. It's 8 p.m. — the wind is howling outside, and frankly, I'm cold. It's 76 degrees.

## Things I'd Like to Change . . .

No. 15

BY ARTHUR ONGLEY (Canberra)

The very first thing I would like to change is me. I sometimes wonder how it is possible for One who is perfect to allow so many people who are so imperfect to go on living in imperfection.

I also wonder why it is so hard to see the worthlessness of sin, and see it in its true perspective beside the beauty of the perfection of the living Christ. I wonder too, why, after having seen and known him, it seems impossible to attain to the beauty of One I desire so very much to imitate.

Jesus said that any ordinary person can love his friends and can love those who are naturally lovable people, and there's no virtue in it. But he also commanded us to love our enemies. That seems impossible, and by human standards perhaps it is.

I often look up at the cross in our church building and imagine that Christ is still hanging from it, and I see him turning the other cheek, and loving those who hated him so much that they

wanted him out of the way, and crucified him in a vain attempt to get him out of the way. And I know that he can give me power to be like him. Yes, it's me I want to have changed to be like him, and he promised that if I trust him I have that very gift.



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A. Webb, B.A., and V. Webb, (Minister and wife), Penrith, to Camp Hill, Qld.

## COMING EVENTS

NOTE.—Because of the large number of Coming Events advertisements in October and November, it is regretted that space is not available for displayed notices.

**RICHMOND (Vic.) CHURCH ANNIVERSARY, Oct. 17.** 11 a.m., Speaker: H. F. Gross, B.A.; 2.45 p.m., D. J. Andrews, B.A., LL.B.; 5 p.m., Fellowship Tea; 7 p.m., Speaker: C. H. Dow, M.A. A welcome awaits all.

**COLLINGWOOD (Vic.) BIBLE SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY, OCTOBER 10 and 17.** 10th, 3 p.m., C. Stebbins; 7 p.m., S. Wilkerson. 17th, 3 p.m., B. Garth; 7 p.m., R. Mullins. All Welcome. Tea will be provided for visitors. Concert and Prize-giving Night, Friday, Oct. 22, at 8 p.m.

**IVANHOE (Vic.) BIBLE SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY, OCT. 17.** 3 p.m., Primary, kinder and cradle roll service. Speaker: Mrs. Rosalie Johnston. 7 p.m., The senior departments will present the pageant "... SHALL NOT PREVAIL."

**TOOTGAROOK (Vic.) BIBLE SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY, OCT. 17.** Services 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Guest Speaker: Mr. P. Andrews.

You're invited to the **BALWYN (Vic.) BIBLE SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY, OCT. 24 and 31,** at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Special Speakers. Bright Singing.

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Mrs. Don Pedler, Stafford, to Dalby, Qld.

Mr. and Mrs. McLean, Belmore, N.S.W. to Earlwood, N.S.W.

Len Size, Bentleigh to Ringwood, Vic.

Mrs. Jan Jennings, Mt. Pleasant Baptist, W.A., to Ararat, Vic.

## MARRIAGES

Carmel Neyland, Keilor, to John Keating, Robinvale, Vic.

Lynette Scott, Mildura, to Peter Laurence, Robinvale, Vic.

Joan Elizabeth Allsop to David A. McKenzie, Camberwell, Vic.

June Dickins, Belrose, to Brian Benson, Marrickville, N.S.W.

Janice Christensen to Noel Smith, East Ipswich - Leichhardt - Bundamba, Qld.

Veronica Kuiler to Kevin Pellas; Dawn Carr to Ian Glisson, Harcourt, Vic.

Pam. Fenwick to Peter Beaumont, Glenelg, S.A.

## DEATHS

Mrs. M. Demeral, Lygon-st., Carlton, Vic.

William A. McDiarmid, Camberwell, Vic.

F. Westmore, Ringwood, Vic.  
Mrs. M. E. Becker, Preston, Vic.

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**SHEPPARTON (Vic.) 84th CHURCH ANNIVERSARY SERVICES, OCT. 24.** Guest Preacher: S. R. Baker, Federal Conference President, former minister at Shepparton. Services of Thanksgiving: 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

**MALVERN (Vic.) BIBLE SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY, Sunday, OCT. 24.** 11 a.m., Communion conducted by Youth Group; 3 p.m., Sunday School, Kinder, Primary and Cradle Roll; speaker, Jack Hyett; 7 p.m., Teen Group and Youth Demonstration; speaker, A. B. Clark. Bright songs and choruses by children.

**BRUNSWICK (Vic.) 83rd CHURCH ANNIVERSARY, OCT. 31.** 11 a.m., Speaker: L. G. Crisp; 3 p.m., P.S.A. Speaker: Sister Evans. Items by Church Nursing Society; 7 p.m., Speaker: R. E. Burns.

## ENGAGEMENTS

**WADSLEY-LARDNER.** — Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Wadsley, Blackburn, Vic., have much pleasure in announcing the engagement of their eldest daughter, Jennifer Margaret, to David Malcolm, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Lardner, Belgrave, Vic.

**ANDERSON - SONSIE.** — Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Anderson, Mayfield, N.S.W., have much pleasure in announcing the engagement of their daughter Betty (Tung, New Guinea), to Graeme Sonsie (Tung, New Guinea), son of Mrs. Sonsie and the late Mr. Sonsie, Ballarat, Vic.

## DEATHS

**DAFF.**—Moss, of 11 Hilston-rd., Moorabbin on October 9; loving husband of the late Rose, father of Allan, Campbell, Phyllis (Mrs. Prossor), Theo., George, fond father-in-law of Jean, Nettie, Bernie, Wilma, Shirley. Aged 85 years.

**MAURICE (T.P.I.)** — On September 21, at his residence, 12 De Carle-st., Coburg, Francis Joseph (Frank), beloved husband of Charlotte, loving father of Hilda (Mrs. Williams) and Jack. Aged 80 years. "A patient sufferer at rest."

**ROSENDALE, Mrs. Daisy.** — A tribute to the memory of a wonderful Christian lady, called to a Higher life on Oct. 6, 1965, and very dear friend of Mrs. Victoria Horne, Echuca.

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Please write to Federal Overseas Mission Secretary, R. S. McLean, 53 Tarragon-st., Mile End, South Aust.

## CHURCH MOURNS MEMBER

(Camberwell, Vic.). The church mourns the death of William A. McDiarmid, a loyal member for many years . . . Young people recently presented successful revue in aid of Indian Missions . . . Church members' dinner was held on Oct. 2. Miss McClure showed slides of her European trip . . . Ian Allsop (C.O.B.) spoke on Oct. 3 . . . Mrs. Heron has moved to Christian Guest Home . . . Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ryall are on overseas tour.

## RON McLEAN AT WATTLE PARK

(Vic.). The church anniversary on Oct. 3 commenced the "Mission to the Church," a week of special meetings, with R. S. A. McLean, Sec. of Fed. Overseas Missions Dept., as speaker. At the P.S.A. service, Jim Haines spoke of the challenge of ecumenical work camps. Various mission societies arranged displays, and each night speakers emphasised special areas of mission work: M.A.F., Christian Educ. in Schools, Mission to Lepers, Aborigines Mission, and the B. & F. B. S. The week closed with the B.S. anniversary, which featured the Park Gospel Players, directed by Mrs. Hartvigsen, in a drama presentation . . . The men's basketball team were premiers in their first season. Summer sporting activities are senior and junior cricket teams, one ladies' and two men's basketball teams, and four tennis teams.

## ANNIVERSARY AT CARLTON

(Lygon-st., Carlton, Vic.). D. Prout and C. Le Couteur were guest speakers at the B.S. anniversary, with Roger Ratten leading the singing . . . Illness prevents Geo. Berry from attending services after many years of faithful witness. Nat Haddow and Miss Joan Jackson are improved in health . . . The mid-week Bible study session, conducted by the minister, P. T. Kavanagh, has over 60 present weekly, and 30 attend the youth fellowship.

## YOUTH ADVANCES

(Stawell, Vic.). The C.Y.F. is Stawell's fastest growing youth group. In the past two weeks 33 have been present at coffee lounge and barbecue. The C.Y.F. has decided to amalgamate with the Baptist young people. The new group is to be known as the "B.C.Y.F." The Baptist church and the Church of Christ are also planning to co-operate in a boys' and a girls' club.

## ACCIDENTS BRING GRIEF

(Reservoir, Vic.). The church has been saddened by the death of J. Gardiner in a road accident, and sympathy is offered to Mrs. Butler, whose mother passed away after a train accident . . . Recent speakers have been two men from Gideon's International, John Way of Dept. of Christian Educ., who spoke to the B.S. on ways of school improvement, and T. Clift, who showed slides of an overseas trip to the youth, who met for tea before attending service . . . At the B.S. anniversary, messages were given by T. Clift, Les Stewart, and the minister, F. B. Alcorn . . . All auxiliaries took part in a successful Youth Talent Night on Sept. 25 . . . The prayer fellowship group visited the home of former members, Mr. and Mrs. G. Johnson, of Mitcham.

## COMPANIONS AND EXPLORERS

(Melb.). The Good Companions and Boys' Explorer sports championships were held at Royal Park on Oct. 2. 800 were present to see the march past, with Mrs. Dickson, Pres. of C.W.F., and Viney Longthorp, Director of Christian Educ., taking the salute. At the conclusion of the sports, the winning shield was presented to Nth. Williamstown Good Companions, and winning pennants to Cheltenham Junior Explorers and Oakleigh Senior Explorers.

## CHURCH LOSSES

(Echuca, Vic.). The church extends loving sympathy to Ray Pickens and his young family in their loss of wife and mother, also to family of Mrs. Rosendale, senr., in their loss . . . K. Harvey met with Y.P. in bush setting for a day's special study. Youth features have been a special Y.P. service on Oct. 3, and a night of fellowship at Presbyterian church.

## PLEASANT WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

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## 100 YEARS Centenary Services

### SWANSTON-ST. CHURCH OF CHRIST SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24

11 a.m.—WORSHIP. Dr. LLOYD JONES.

Churches of Christ Choral Association.

3 p.m. MISSIONARY RALLY. Mr. DAVID HAMMER. Methodist Youth Singers.

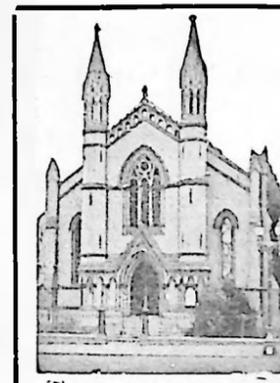
7 p.m.—EVANGELISTIC SERVICE. Mr. DAVID

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# IT BEGINS WITH FAITH

A. R. JONES, A.U.A.,  
Chaplain, Yatala Prison, S.A.

When Phil first came to see the chaplain he admitted that he was too greedy and too lazy to work. This he said led him to steal. He thought to get things easily and get rich quick. He began stealing at the age of 11, and is now 26, with two gaol sentences to his credit. He came to prison to take his punishment, but to continue with his career as soon as he was released.

But Phil began to ask questions of a Christian prisoner, who soon realised that he was looking for something better, and so gave his name to the chaplain, who called him in for an interview. Phil was seeking, but there was much in the Christian religion that he could not accept. He felt that he had a reasoning mind. In fact, he said that he could only approach it scientifically. The chaplain explained that the scientist begins with faith. He believes in something even before he sets out to prove it. The explorer does the same, he believes in something before he starts his search.

This gave Phil a new line of thinking. He could see that he, too, must believe in something before he can prove it.



He began reading his Bible and books, believing that there was a spiritual truth for him to find. Convictions came which he found hard to accept. He had reservations. He wanted God, but he was unwilling to surrender. God was speaking to him, but he was unwilling to respond. He said just here that he wanted to believe, but thought the experience was evading him.

Then he took Gordon Powell's "Blessings of Belief," which explains faith in a way that is hard not to understand. He returned the next week with face aglow. "I have read 'Blessings of Belief' — page 21 brought me to God." For the last two days I have been walking on air. It seems that I am seeing life through rose-tinted glasses." He was ready now to surrender, and in a simple prayer committed his life to Christ.

Phil is now 26, but he began stealing at 11 and was ambitious to continue. He thought to follow a career of crime, but his whole future has been changed by reason of him finding a new plan for his life in Christ. He is now seeking to help a murderer find the same faith that has come to him.

## U.S.S.R. JOURNAL SAYS CHURCH CLOSURES INEFFECTIVE

(Moscow). A long article in "Komsomolskaya Pravda," examining the Soviet Communist Party's anti-religious campaign states that the closure of churches in the Soviet Union only strengthens the attraction of religion and breeds antagonism in the people.

The article, contributed by a woman atheist propagandist in the Roman Catholic area of Lvov, says that it is "self delusion" to draw comfort from assertions that many of the faithful have now left the church. This is true, she says, only

in the sense that there are large tracts of Soviet territory without churches or clergy.

There are, however, believers there, and if they are not Orthodox then they are sectarians largely recruited from among those who have left the Orthodox congregations.

The article, which concludes that the anti-religious campaign cannot succeed with its present "purely negative type of atheism" is believed to have been inspired by Signor Palmiro Togliatti's testament. The late Italian Communist leader argued in favor of a freer "dialogue" between Communists and Christians.—E.P.S.

## OBITUARY

Mrs. Olga Webber.

On Sept. 15, at the age of 79, Mrs. Alma Olga Webber, of our Bingley Hall Home for the Aged, died in the Sanitarium Hospital, Wahroonga. She was the widow of the late Arthur Henry Webber, who pre-deceased her by six months. As a girl of thirteen, she was baptized at the Parkside (S.A.) Baptist church, and later came into fellowship with Churches of Christ. She served at Unley (S.A.), Frankston (Vic.), Wollongong and Chatswood (N.S.W.), and devoted much of her life to Bible School teaching and work amongst young people to whom her home was always open. She and her husband were both members of the Bible School's Committee of the N.S.W. Conference, and both went as official delegates to the Tenth World Convention of the Sunday School Union in Glasgow in 1924. Mrs. Webber was an earnest Bible student with a great memory for Bible verses and references. She had a very gracious and appreciative nature, always eager to express gratitude for even the smallest service; always ready to accept responsibility when she felt there was any need, and often in her closing years tried to do things beyond her strength. Her many friends who mourn her loss treasure the memory of an earnest consecrated woman. To her sister, Mrs. Florence Leggatt (Lane Cove) and her brother Herbert Schache (Alstonville), and to their families, we express our sincere sympathy. Funeral services were conducted by Chas. Cole (Social Service), A. A. Kroenert (Lugarno Baptist), W. R. Middlemass (Asquith) and the writer.—D. Wakeley.

Mrs. Maud Martha Pomery.

On Aug. 14, Mrs. Pomery died, at the age of 70 years, after a brief illness. She made her decision during a mission in 1951, and it was her deep desire to know increasingly the fulness of life lived in him. When asked on one occasion, during an illness, what she loved most, Mrs. Pomery replied, "First, I love the Lord." Her love for Christ was demonstrated in her loving concern for her family and for all who came within the scope of her power to help. She loved flowers and was most gifted in floral arrangements, and delighted in sharing with others, ways of achieving artistic, decorative displays. Very capable at making soft toys, she made about 70 items for the Children's Christmas Party last year, and at the time of her death she was planning for the Christmas she was not to see. A crowded chapel and the floral tributes at the funeral service testified to the esteem in which she was held. All who sorrow at her passing we commend to the comfort of our Heavenly Father.—E. O. Stevens, Naracoorte, S.A.

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## CHURCH CHUCKLES



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### NINE RECEIVED

(Chelsea, Vic.). Nine young people were welcomed into full fellowship of the church after their baptism . . . 48 attended at the outdoor sports, in which the girls gained third place. C.Y.F. went into camp at Monbulk . . . Mr. Crowden, of Parkdale, exchanged pulpits with minister, C. G. V. Thomas, on Sept. 12. . . Mrs. Dickson, Women's Conf. Pres., was speaker at C.W.F. meeting. During the month the C.W.F. visited the Retarded Children's Centre at Frankston . . . United after-church film rally on Sept. 26 featured the work of the B. & F. B. S.

### CHAPLAINS FEATURED

(Fairfield, Vic.). The 78th anniversary services featured three Chaplains as speakers: J. Turner (Industrial Chaplain), C. Young (Hosp. Chaplain), and S. Bannon (School Chaplain). Musical items were rendered by Thornbury Y.P. Choir, Mrs. L. Stewart, A. R. Haskell and E. Forbes . . . The minister, T. A. Fitzgerald, is convalescing at home after surgery.

### CHANGE IN MINISTRY

(Footscray, Vic.). G. S. Brown's full-time ministry has concluded, and he is now serving the church in a part-time capacity until Nov. 28. He has taken up his duties as chaplain with R.A.A.F. and is stationed at Point Cook . . . Ean Kernick, of the College of the Bible, will commence a limited ministry in Dec. . . C.W.A.F. held a Devonshire tea, when a group of Williamstown ladies presented a musical programme. C.W.E.F. celebrated their 18th birthday with a social evening. The C.W.A.F. featured "Kandy's Enterprise — Shop in Comfort" — an afternoon at the home of Mrs. Underhill . . . C.W.F. has provided a complete clothing outfit for an Aboriginal boy at Carnarvon.

HARCOURT. B.S. anniversary services were held on Sept. 19 and 26. Miss Carol Bray gave interesting talk to the Kindergarten. B. J. Adams (Spring Gully) was guest speaker for the main school services. Interest is being maintained in circuit work with Castlemaine. Arthur Carr is making steady progress after recent illness.

MATERIAL FOR NOVEMBER YOUTH PAGES REQUIRED IN MELBOURNE ON OCT. 22

### RECOGNITION SERVICE

(Warracknabeal - Brim - Minyip, Vic.). The first recognition service to be held at Brim was conducted by the minister, B. C. Snoxall, on Sept. 19, for Mark Wavell, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wavell McPherson . . . The B. & F. B. S. representative, W. H. Holloway, was guest speaker at the annual rally at Warracknabeal on Sept. 19. All Protestant churches combined for the evening service at the Methodist Church. Following the service, the film, "Crowded Ways," was screened . . . A Sunday gospel service was almost entirely conducted by the Good Companions' Club taking the readings, monologues, hymns and prayers. The theme was "He Meets Our Need."

### AID FOR KRISHNA

(Bayswater, Vic.). At a fancy dress social held by Endeavourers, £3/10/- was raised for Indian boy, Krishna Pait. . . Y.P.C.E. consecration meeting was led by the Mooroolbark Baptist Society, with Keith Smith as speaker . . . Good attendances are maintained at early evening service . . . Mrs. John Gates was guest speaker at C.W.F. on the topic of "Home Life in South-East Asia." Slides illustrated the talk.

### VISIT FROM PRINCIPAL

(Doncaster, Vic.). Principal E. L. Williams spoke on Oct. 3 on the purpose and need of the College of the Bible. At night five young people took part in a youth service conducted by Malcolm Gaskin . . . The girls' basketball team won its third consecutive premiership by defeating Croydon High School, 19 to 18 . . . The Boys' Explorers came second in the State Athletic meeting at Parkville, losing by ½ point . . . Work is expected to begin in October on the building of the Christian Educ. Centre.

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## OPEN FORUM

### CHURCH AND LIFE MOVEMENT.

To the Editor,

In the third week of September I attended the midweek training course of the Church and Life Movement at the Basin, near Melbourne. With me was the Rev. Ian Silk, of Tatura Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. Laurie Allott, of the Anglican Church, Shepparton. Three laymen attended the weekend course; they were: Bill Hunter, a transport operator; Geof. Tisdall, a High School teacher; and Ross McMillan, a lecturer at Dookie Agricultural College. We were the six representatives of the Goulburn Valley region.

The programme covered two days, and included an introduction to the Church and Life Movement, and its Australian leaders, group practice sessions, an indication of potential breakthroughs that might come with the suggested Community Consultations, orientation on Church-World relationships, that are a must for this present secular age, a sample study: "Living in a new world of science" — a trial run for next year — and finally, an idea of what the regional training courses next April, will involve.

The Church and Life Movement has got off to a good start. I was greatly encouraged by the sincere longing for the re-unification of the church, which was expressed by many. I was provoked by Peter Matthews, of Australian Frontier, with his assertions that much of our church life is outmoded. I have been persuaded by Gordon Beatty to read such books as "The Secular City," by Harvey Cox, "The New Reformation?", by J. A. T. Robinson, and "God's

Frozen People," by M. Gibbs and T. R. Morton.

Above all, I have been excited by the possibility of a hundred thousand men and women, both church and non-church people, listening to Edwin Robinson's broadcasts, discussing the seven vital topics on modern life, and out of this, possibly initiating some community projects. Something great could come out of the Church and Life Movement.

—D. B. McIntosh (Shepparton, Vic.).

### DISTURBING TRIUMPHS.

To the Editor,

I would like to ask a question of the brotherhood. It is related to a report which appeared in the Oct. 2 issue of the "Christian" headed "Triumphs of Grace." My question is: Would we ever publish an article like "Triumphs of Grace," including extravagant descriptions of people's sins (some of the most brutal, arrogant and debauched men it is possible to meet) with real names, if the people were white? That's my prime question, but perhaps I'll add a couple of others which also crossed my mind: Was this report as courteous as we would have made it for whites? Was this report trading on the Aboriginal people for the sake of emotional journalism?

And a comment . . . Without criticising the work being done among the Aboriginal people by our missionaries, for which I am full of praise, I do think that this form of spectacular reporting displays a subtle form of racial discrimination. I'm sure we would not dare to print anything like that about white people in our national paper; it would be considered poor taste in the extreme. Well, what's the difference? —A. F. Cant, Vic.

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### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22

6.00 p.m.—Women's Conference Annual Tea.

7.45 p.m.—Combined Brotherhood Service.

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23

7.30 p.m.—"A Workshop on Evangelism."

(a) Preliminary meeting in Auditorium.

(b) G. R. Stirling with Youth in Lower Hall. Coffee to follow.

(c) Panel discussion with remainder of congregation.

### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24

### CITY CHURCH SERVICES

(Minister: T. A. Morrison)

11 a.m.—Worship and Communion. To be broadcast by the A.B.C.

3 p.m.—Pleasant Sunday Afternoon.

(a) Combined Choirs from churches commenced by City Church.

(b) "In Retrospect," with J. K. Robinson (former minister).

(c) "Why in the World?" G. R. Stirling.

5 p.m.—Reunion Tea. Those desirous of attending should contact their own church sec., or Mr. C. Povey (24-4832; a/h 29-1346) before Tuesday, Oct. 19.

7.10 p.m.—Organ Recital.

7.30 p.m.—Evening Worship.

(Hospitality for the day will be provided).

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October 16

## Moments of Worship



Thursday, October 21. Acts 6: 8-15. They could not withstand his wisdom and the Spirit with which he spoke (v. 10).

Stephen was one of the seven chosen to express a new phase of the ministry of the church. He was not to live long, but in his short time in leadership in the church he was like a star burning itself out in lighting up a dark sky. The enemies he made followed the pattern they had used with Stephen's Lord. When they were confounded by his wisdom and humiliated by the Spirit that guided him, they brought false witnesses and charged him with speaking against the law of Moses — that same law the Jews themselves evaded.

O God, when we look at the influence of a few individual Christian men, may we use our collective witness for our Lord. Amen.

Friday, October 22. Acts 7: 1-8. Go into the land which I will show you (v. 3).

The name Stephen comes from a Greek word meaning "garland." Garlands or crowns were given to those who brought honor or fame to their cities. Stephen brought an honor to the church greater than any that could have been gained at the great national games. In making his defence, Stephen gave his accusers a history lesson. There were many occasions when God had sent men to strike out in a new direction for him, Abraham, Joseph, Moses. Now, said Stephen, God had sent the greatest of them all, Jesus, to lead his people to the full freedom of God's love. The great men of God did not always know where they were going, but they knew with Whom they were going.

Heavenly Father, history declares thy continuing presence and the gradual unfolding of thy plans. Amen.

Saturday, October 23. Acts 7: 9-16. The patriarchs . . . jealous of Joseph, sold him into Egypt, but God was with him (v. 9).

The story of God's dealing with men is not to be measured in pronouncements or texts, but seen in the presence of God himself in the lives of men. The story of Joseph is found in the phrase, "God gave him favour and wisdom." Because God was with him, Joseph was in the right place and ready to do the right thing at the right time — giving a new direction to God's people in a time of crisis.

Dear Lord, as Joseph accepted each setback and made it an opportunity to advance thy cause, may we also use our misfortunes to glorify thee. Amen.

Sunday, October 24. Acts 7: 17-22. Moses was instructed in all the wisdom of the Egyptians (v. 22).

While Joseph gained high honors from the Pharaoh of Egypt, Moses had every opportunity to become Pharaoh himself.

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Wednesday, October 27. Acts 7: 35-43. God will raise up for you a prophet from your brethren as he raised me up (v. 37).

Stephen warned his hearers that they would be following their ancestors in turning away from the true God, if they rejected Jesus. He quotes the words of Moses shown in the key verse. God's concern did not end with Moses, and revelation did not stop with him. God's ultimate word was to come through Jesus, and it was Jesus the people were now rejecting.

Dear Lord, help us to stand with the Stephens and witness for you whatever the cost. Amen.

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**THE LAST  
WORD . .**

The Guiding Beacon.

All night he led them with a fiery light.

—Psalm 78: 14.

To give of self, and not to count the cost,

To learn, to teach, to labour, and to pray,

To serve like Christ — the least, the last, the lost —

These were the beacon fires that lit the way.

—Georgia Harkness.

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One must be poor to know the luxury of giving.

—George Eliot.

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I'm a believer in punctuality, though it makes me very lonely.

—E. V. Lucas.

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The best education in the world is that got by struggling for a living.

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A fly and a flea in a flue  
Were imprisoned, so what could they do?

Said the fly, "Let us flee,"  
"Let us fly," said the flea,  
So they flew through a flaw in the flue.

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My husband has only one fault —  
nothing ever makes him mad.

—Woman in Court.

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The children had all been photographed, and the teacher was trying to persuade them to buy a copy of the group picture.

"Just think how nice it will be to look at it when you are grown up, and say, 'There's Rose; she's married,' or 'That's Billy; he's a sailor.'"

A small voice at the rear of the room piped up. "And there's teacher; she's dead."