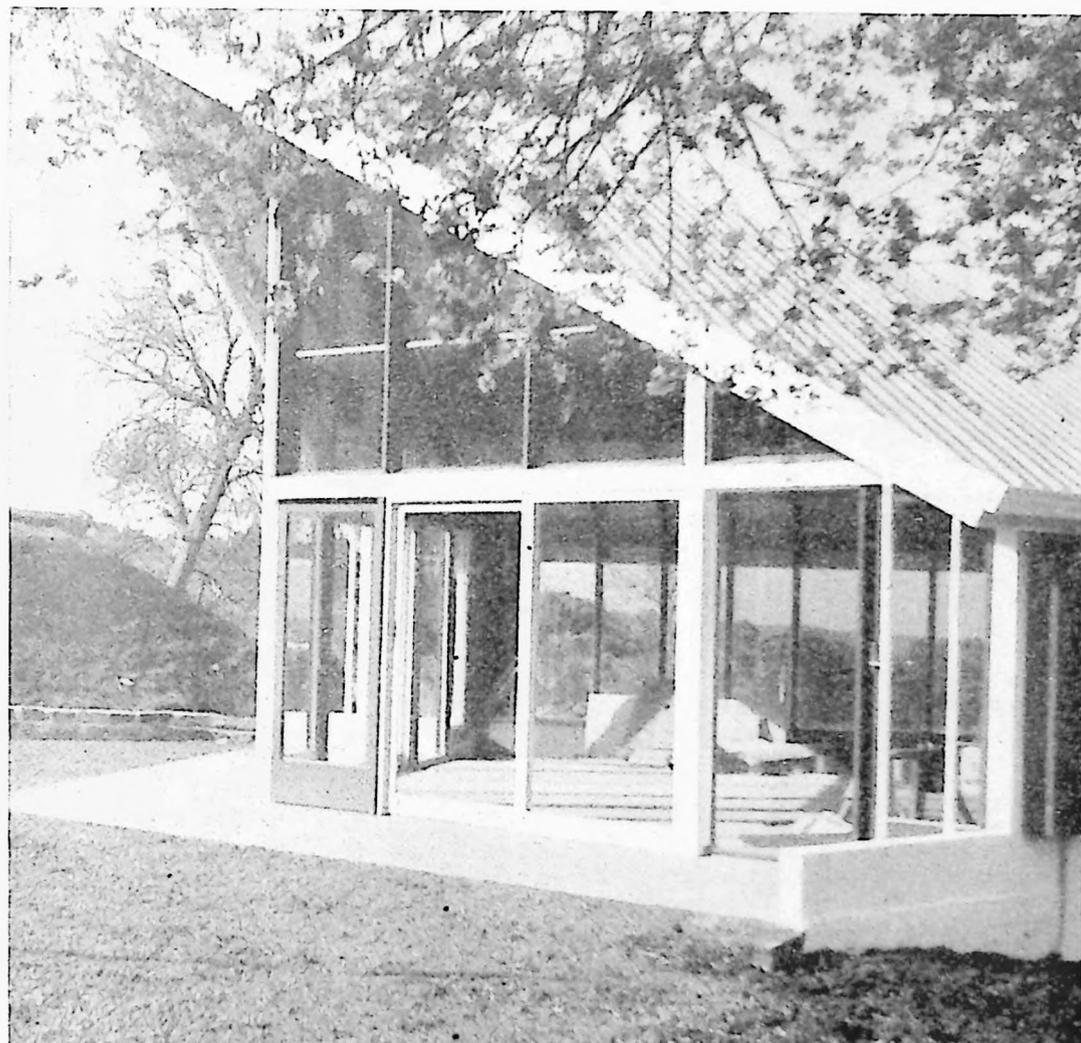


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On October 26 a ten-day World Congress on Evangelism will be held in Berlin. Delegates from 105 countries will consider the theme "One Race, One Gospel, One Task." We shall wait with interest the results of that Congress.

The nightly sermons will be preached by a Pakistani Anglican, an American Baptist, a German Lutheran, an Indian Methodist, a Korean Presbyterian, and an Argentinian Brethren. There will be special papers on all aspects of evangelism — authority, theology, hindrances, methods, strategy. Two hundred and fifty persons will preach sermons, read papers, or give reports.

Dr. Carl Henry, the Chairman of the Congress, and editor of "Christianity Today," said that "either spiritual forces will cushion and contain the violent flow of secular events or modern civilisation will crumble. . . . The World Congress of Evangelism symbolises bright burning hope for our generation. . . . The world stands at the crossroads, at the brink of doom. The evangelical task force dare not fail the Lord who sends and the world that needs us. Of all the failures in church history, none would be more costly, none more ignominious than this."

There is no question that the delegates in Berlin will meet under the conviction that the world must respond to the message of the evangel or perish.

The threat to the world was considered earlier this year at Geneva by the third ecumenical Conference on the Church and Social Issues. This conference gave a different slant to the Church's mission. The conference was said to represent a new thing in that the Church was trying to understand and influence the society in which it is placed. The Church has been charged with being too complacent or too lazy to work out its task in the new world of technological and economic changes. The more than 400 participants were neither complacent nor lazy, although at the end of the conference they had more problems than answers. But a start had been made in closing with compassion the gap between the Church and the world.

Critics of the Church and society conference have stated that the absence of scripture and lack of concern for the Word of God was the reason why it failed to speak a meaningful word to the churches. On the other hand, those involved in the conference saw it as a recognition that the Church must act and work with "those in society who alone cannot win their battle for justice, freedom and equality."

There will probably be criticisms of the World Congress of Evangelism also. They will probably be along the lines of Cecil Northcott's recent article in "The Christian Century" and the similar comment last week by the Archbishop of Canterbury. Both said that the Billy Graham type of evangelism is not the required method for today. The Graham type of evangelism is likely to receive endorsement at Berlin.

Many of us do not like to be limited to one point of view or the other. We need both. The gospel of redemption and the working out of Christian ethics in society cannot be independent of each other. The redeemed are a part of society and must help to shape it.

It will be interesting to see how many participants at Geneva in August will also be delegates to Berlin in October. Somehow we think that there will be very few involved in both. If this turns out to be the case, then it might be a good thing if two further conferences were held next year. The evangelicals could study the role of the Church in today's technological society, and the World Council of Churches could study evangelism.

The vast majority of Christians want answers in both areas.

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**UNSEEN —
BUT EVER NEAR**

BY C. G. TAYLOR, B.A.

It was one of those moments that you remember for the rest of your life. I watched the doors shut on me, firmly, decisively. Suddenly I felt so alone that I tried to raise my right arm and wave to the people I could still see through the darkened glass. But they gave no hint of recognition. Some stood as though looking right through me; others were turning to talk to each other as if already I no longer existed.

A few minutes before I had been right amongst them; some had helped to carry me from the house to the ambulance, making sympathetic sounds over the poor fellow who had fallen ill on the first day of his annual holidays, and now had to be driven almost three hundred miles back to Sydney.

But, with the shutting of the doors, even members of my own family seemed to be taking no notice of me. I felt cut off, alone. Then I remembered that the ambulance driver had said to me about the colored window glass, "You will be able to see out, but no one will be able to see in." That explained it! Many times on that long, hot, tiring trip to Sydney I was amused to see car drivers, who had courteously slackened speed to let the ambulance through, looking almost directly at me as we passed, yet without seeing me, and obviously discussing with their passengers who, and in what condition, the patient was — or if, indeed, there was anyone there at all. I thought how different it had been for the folk who had seen me placed in the ambulance; they knew I was there, even when the doors were shut and they could no longer see me.

As I lay there, thinking of these things, I began to have a glimmer of deeper understanding of what it means to God to be unrecognised by so many of us — just the object of passing speculation as to whether he really is there at all, and if he is, just how much alive and meaningful he is for this atomic age. Yet, when

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crisis hours come, questions about God can no longer be casual; they clamour for an answer.



C. G. Taylor, B.A.

I remembered then these words from the opening chapter of John's Gospel, "It is true that no one has ever seen God at any time. Yet the divine and only Son, who lives in the closest intimacy with the Father, has made him known" (1: 18, Phillips). Jesus' disciples did not always understand that. On the night of the Last Supper, one of them broke into the Master's talk about God to say, "Show us the Father, Lord, and we shall be satisfied." "Have I been such a long time with you," replied Jesus, "without your really knowing me? The man who has seen me has seen the Father" (Jn. 14: 8, 9, Phillips).

That was a staggering claim, but one who heard him make it wrote many years later, "Our theme is the word of life. This life was made visible; we have seen it and bear our testimony; we here declare to you the eternal life which dwelt with the Father and was made visible to us" (1 Jn. 1: 1, 2, N.E.B.).

In a modern book, "The Christian Answer," George Sweazey says that Jesus Christ "reveals all of God that we are able to know, and all that we need for now . . . We look at God through a Christ-shaped aperture. We trust that the rest of God we cannot see conforms to what we do see in Christ."

That is why the story of the life, death and resurrection of Jesus still means so much to so many today. In him God broke through into human history, with saving love and power. He has shown us what God is like, and though we can no longer see him as his first disciples did, to men of faith his promise is still a daily reality, "I am with you always, to the end of time" (Matt. 28: 20, N.E.B.).

Do you recall what he said to Thomas, when that man of doubts came through to radiant faith: "You believe because you have seen me. Happy are the men who have never seen me and yet believe" (Jn. 20: 29, Phillips)? We cannot see him, but he sees and knows our need. We may cast all our care upon him, says Peter (1 Pet. 5: 7), for he cares for us. That is enough.

I felt such a reality during that long ambulance ride to Sydney. At one stage I began going through the alphabet as I lay there, filling my mind with the words of well-loved hymns, beginning with A, B, C and so on. I had reached N, for which I chose "Nearer, my God, to Thee," and O, for the hymn, "O for a closer walk with God," when there was a violent screech of brakes and the ambulance swerved across the road, narrowly escaping a serious accident.

Now, I believe in what Martin Niemoller has called "the holy humour of God," and I wasn't really afraid that he might be taking my thoughts literally — but I must admit that my hymn-remembering ended abruptly. There were other things to think about. But the underlying reality remained. Whatever it is that seems to hide him from us — unresolved perplexities and doubts, or sudden, overwhelming grief and loss — he is with us in our need. Not even life's darkest hours can hide us from his seeking love.

WHEN CHRIST COMES IN

BY MAURICE D. KEATCH

As in any country, a marriage was a great occasion in Palestine. Dr. Barclay records for us that weddings in Jesus' day would take place on a Wednesday evening. The service was followed by a procession through the town, as the bride and groom were escorted to their new home.

There was no immediate honeymoon, but for a week the young couple would have an "open-house" for all who wanted to share their wishes with them. In a life of poverty and hard work, it is easy to see that this would be one of the supreme occasions of life.

To such a wedding, in Cana of Galilee, Jesus came. There is no need to wonder at our Lord's presence on such an occasion, for he came to sanctify all of life — its joys and its sorrows. Perhaps right here is set the keynote of his life. He was to be no austere kill-joy; not another John the Baptist. For Jesus was concerned with people in all their situations.

Possibly, in this miracle, we may be permitted to see something, not only of Jesus' power, but of Jesus' concern for people.

Jesus Enters People's Problems

A Jewish feast needed wine. "Without wine," the Rabbis said, "there can be no joy." Of course, we also know that drunkenness was a disgrace.

Possibly the drink was 2 parts wine and 3 parts water. Most certainly it could not be compared to the deadly, stupefying beverages of today, with the natural process of fermentation hastened with the introduction of yeast.

Hospitality among the Jews was a sacred duty. The failure of wine would bring shame and humiliation. In these circumstances Jesus acted to save a humble Galilean family from hurt and humiliation. Jesus acted out of sympathy and kindness and understanding for humble people. This, and the other miracles of the New Testament indicate this great truth — that Jesus enters into people's problems.

Whether a Nicodemus, who came to Jesus by night, or the Samaritan woman who, in her shame came to draw water in the middle of the day; or the disciples, huddled in fear as their boat was thrown about in the storm; or the paralytic, who depended upon his friends to carry him around; or the little children,

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who only wanted some recognition — Jesus entered their problems.

So we ask, are our problems, basically, any different from these? Or do we feel that the ability of Jesus to help was limited to the time of his earthly ministry? Perhaps this is the focal point of all our doubts — it was alright then . . .

But, if we believe that God was in Christ reconciling the world to himself, then surely we must believe that God was in Christ entering people's problems!

And if God could do this then, why not now?

Jesus Is Sufficient for Every Difficulty

How often you and I wish to enter people's problems, to help them, only to find ourselves incapable of administering that help. Jesus, however, is sufficient for every difficulty.

Six water pots, each containing between 20 and 30 gallons, some 180 gallons of wine were provided by Jesus. No wedding party could possibly exhaust this amount.

The super-abundance of Jesus is seen in the feeding of the crowd. With 12 baskets above the need, John was trying to say that Jesus is more than sufficient for every need.

Do you remember when, after the feeding of the 5,000, the disciples were returning in the boat, when a storm arose, and Jesus came walking to them on the water, how they were filled with fear? The significant thing, is not that Jesus stilled their fears, but that when he came into the boat immediately they were at land. Further, the paralytic man was not only healed, he was also forgiven. The super-abundance of Jesus is thus illustrated.

What difficulty was Jesus unable to meet? and more than meet? And we must ask ourselves again, are our difficulties greater than these? Or is the problem the passing of the 2,000 years since the times of Jesus?

Jesus Enriches Lives When He Enters Them

We are enriched through human contacts. If we can be enriched by human contacts, how much more must we be enriched by contact with Jesus Christ.

Perhaps the main lesson to be learned through this parable, is that Jesus brings a glory with him which he freely offers to all who will accept it. He offers a life that is abundant; peace that passes understanding; and a fullness of

joy — joy which produces astonishment in its recipients like the bewilderment of the steward at the feast.

One writer states that, "the people of the New Testament keep breaking in upon us with eyes shining and hearts on fire, crying, 'It works!' The thing for which the whole world has been seeking! For we have found it!"

John is saying that Christ's deeds are not restricted to his ministry, but these things are what he is for ever and eternally doing.

John wants us to see, not water made into wine, but that when Christ comes into a life, there comes a new quality which can be likened to water turned into wine.

Without Christ life is flat, dull, uninteresting. When Christ comes, life becomes vivid, sparkling and exciting. Dr. Barclay suggests, "John is writing some 70 years after the events he records. During this time he has meditated, thought, remembered, until he saw meanings and significances he did not see at the time. "John is saying that wherever Jesus went, whenever he came into life, it is like the change from water into wine."

If you want a new exhilaration, become a follower of Christ, for he can change even your drab life.

When Christ enters your problems, he is more than sufficient for your difficulties, he can enrich your life, till it vibrates with new meaning and purpose.

MISSIONS AT UNIVERSITIES

The Melbourne University Evangelical Union is planning a mission for June, 1967. This will be a full-scale attempt to present every student with the claims of Christ. To this end, the programme will include a large-scale series of meetings addressed by the missionary, other meetings and discussion groups led by assistant missionaries, and probably some faculty-based efforts on more specific, relevant topics. The nucleus of an organising committee has been formed and they need much prayer support as further details are worked out.

The Monash University Evangelical Union will be conducting its first mission also next June. Our aim is to present the claims of Christ to the student body at large. Rev. Dudley Foord has accepted the invitation to be missionary, and he will be speaking at the five lunch-hour evangelistic meetings. We are also considering holding subsidiary meetings on such topics as Science, Medicine, Philosophy, Sport, Industry and Commerce, and Law, and some special outreach to Asian and Jewish students. Lecturers and speakers for these meetings have yet to be invited. We need much prayer support as we continue planning, as we seek to glorify God in the University. We welcome prayer partners, and anyone willing to help may write to the Mission Prayer Sec., Miss Helen Hay, Evangelical Union, c/o Monash University, Wellington-rd., Clayton, Vic.

MEET THE PRESIDENTS (6)

CHARLES COLE

N.S.W.



Charles Cole is a man of ideals, intelligence, foresight, humour, enthusiasm, determination. He is a man who plans and who, with his ability to infect others with his own enthusiasm, gains their co-operation, assistance and abilities to achieve his aim. A realist in relation to people, but one who refuses to limit his ideals, he has a healthy concern for the needs of others — and desires above all the restoration and retaining of the self-respect of the individual. A man whose Christian concern is that people should have "Life" and that "more abundantly": such a man is N.S.W. Conference President for 1966.

He was born at Gatton, Queensland, in 1914, and was reared on a dairy farm. He could have expected to have enjoyed a comfortable income living on a pleasant property employed in primary production. However, in 1934, he entered Glen Iris College to train for the ministry. During the course of his early ministry at Maryborough, South Richmond, South Yarra, Malvern-Caulfield, North Fitzroy and Ivanhoe, Victoria, and as National Secretary for the Sudan United Mission, he gained an insight into the needs of people which drew him to Social Service activity. Also, his experiences in the commercial world in the newspaper industry, where he was on the proof-reading staff, as manager of a Sales Dept. of a Real Estate Agency, and other private commercial interests, have added to the knowledge which is of assistance to him in his present activities.

In 1939, Charles Cole married Beryl Nichols, whose father, together with Charles Young, and others, was responsible for the initiation of Social Service activities in Victoria. The Coles, and their two daughters, who have been described as a "real family," live at Carlingford in Sydney.

Since July, 1960, Charles Cole has been Director of the N.S.W. Churches of Christ Social Service Dept., and in August, 1962, he assumed the duties of Secretary of the N.S.W. Churches of Christ Property Trust.

With his work within the N.S.W. brotherhood he has expanded our activities in all aspects of geriatric care, increased counselling services to people within and outside our church membership, developed C.F.A. in New South Wales, the Fellowship of Right-Handers, Welfare Traders and an Opportunity Shop. Believing the education of peo-

ple is important in avoiding problems, such things as pre-marital education courses have been developed. As Director of Social Service, he has represented the Churches of Christ in many community organisations designed for the welfare of people in general. In all these duties he is apparently tireless and single-minded.

Charles Cole's theme as N.S.W. Conference President for 1966, is "Growing Together." It is very easy to become insular in the work of the particular brotherhood activity to which we each lend our support. It may be Overseas Missions, Home Missions, Dept. of Christian Education, Social Service, or any other worthy group within our church.

The aim of this Conference year is that the church as a whole should become more aware of the work of each of its departments; that they themselves should appreciate their common aim, inter-dependence and general desire to achieve the spiritual health of each individual. They should therefore, not see these as separate entities, but as a unified whole, each dependent on the other and assisting the work of the other, thus ensuring a healthy, balanced, co-ordinated efficient development.

Only in being united in our own church brotherhood can we with any honesty, make a plea for Christian unity on the basis of New Testament Christianity.

This, then, is the message that Charles Cole brings to the N.S.W. congregations as he achieves his wish to visit every church this year. —L. Jones.

Mrs. Jones is a member of the church at Hurstville, N.S.W., and serves in a voluntary part-time capacity in the Dept. of Social Service of our churches in N.S.W.

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CITY MISSIONS CONFERENCE

"The Challenge of This Hour" was the theme of the Fourth National Conference of the Associated City Missions of Aust., in Sydney, Sept. 2-7.

Representing 11 independent, inter-denominational Missions throughout the Commonwealth, and about 300 Christian workers, the Conference reviewed its own work by means of report and faced the challenge of the future on themes in which they have been traditionally interested in, in many instances for more than 100 years.

To one coming from outside, and for the first time viewing their work, City Missions seem to have become in many respects an independent denomination.

Faced, in the first instance, with the neglect of the church generally, in the sphere of work they have majored on, and particularly in the inner suburbs of the great cities, the City Missions were forced to set up meeting halls where the people they were helping could have fellowship and opportunities of worship.

As the churches at large seem to be placing a great emphasis on this type of work through their own Social Service Departments, the Missions are now busily engaged in maintaining their particular type of work and their institutions.

The mere fact that they can list 300 workers throughout the Commonwealth, and many of these fully employed at their tasks, indicates that a vital work is still going on. The Missions themselves continue to be handmaids to the churches in ministering to the "down-and-outers," and also to the "up-and-outers" who find the menace of drugs and alcohol too much for them.

One exciting prospect opening up for the Melbourne City Mission is found in the absorption of the building which housed the Collingwood Evangelistic Mission, in a multi-storey Housing Commission project which will include ground floor space for the Mission to continue its work principally in the way of child care, and in general mission activity.

At least three full-time workers from the Churches of Christ are in City Mission work. C. S. Trudgian, with his wife, have long been the mainspring of the City Mission work in Brisbane, and now Mr. and Mrs. Ray Roberts have been called to undertake the work in Newcastle, while Miss V. Huff, of Prahran church, is a full-time worker in the Melbourne City Mission, and will be fully implicated in the new aspect of the work at Collingwood.

While not divulged in any of the reports, some of the workers maintain that 80 per cent of the people who are helped through these Mission enterprises are Roman Catholic. It may be an interesting study for some Social Worker to discover why this is so, since it is widely held that a similar situation is to be found in our goals.—E. T. Hart.



SOUTH AUSTRALIA

GROTE STREET GAINS

(S.A.). Recently a man and wife were baptized and received into fellowship. . . . Church has been saddened by the death of Miss Eva West and John Lambert. Christian sympathy is extended to the families concerned. . . . A representative of Gideons International spoke on Sept. 18, giving an inspiring address on the work of the organisation. . . . B.S. picnic was held at Tea Tree Oval, National Park, on Oct. 1. . . . On Oct. 2, S. E. Riches, Conf. Pres., was the guest speaker at the after-church fellowship meeting, with a film, "India Today," presented by the Bible and Missionary Fellowship. Arrangements are well in hand for the church's 120th anniversary.

CAMP DECISIONS

(Brooklyn Park, S.A.). 65 young people held a very successful weekend camp at Longwood, studying the theme, "Christ is Life." At the concluding camp service, Flautia Mittlehauser, Lynnette Thompson and Sandra Godfrey responded to the invitation to accept Christ. Three young men of the B.S. were baptized in Sept. . . . The 42nd anniversary of the church was celebrated on Oct. 2, with W. N. Bartlett as guest speaker. At a fellowship tea, the minister, W. Philp, outlined the programme and targets for the coming year. At night, Mr. Philp preached on "Faith," the first of a series for October.

"Q. and A." NIGHT

(Murray Bridge, S.A.). The gospel service on Oct. 2 was a "Question and Answer" night. Many provocative questions were answered. . . . C.W.F. (Evening) conducted a table tennis and bowls evening. A panel discussion held on the "Why's" and "Why-nots" of Sunday sport promoted a great deal of interest. Mrs. K. Deed led in devotions. . . . A. Simpson, representing the Temperance Alliance, spoke at 11 a.m. on Oct. 2. . . . Several large cartons of clothing and toys were forwarded to the Aborigines Mission by the Women's Fellowship. . . . Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Carpenter have returned from overseas trip to England and the Continent. . . . 29 of our folk journeyed to Goolwa by bus and private cars on Sept. 13, to attend a missionary rally, with Hariba Waghmode as guest speaker. . . . Young people travelled to Tailem Bend on Sept. 16, and met in home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Howell for a social evening.

TWO FILMS

(Glovelly Park, S.A.). A representative of the B. and F. B. S. screened the film, "Unto the Hills," and on another evening, "Something to Die For" was shown. . . . On Aug. 21, there was a girls' basketballers parade. Two teams reached the finals, unfortunately neither was able to win. . . . A youth service, on Sept. 18, had young people taking leading parts. On following Sunday, we had another favorite hymn night, with hymns chosen by various members. We have all been encouraged by the recent decisions for Christ (see p. 14). On Sept. 23-24, members of Girls' Brigade camped at Mylor for a time of study and fun.

LAD LOST IN ACCIDENT

(Goolwa, S.A.). The church was saddened when one of our young lads of the B.S., Peter Ireland, met with serious car accident. He suffered brain damage and died the following day. Peter was the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Ireland, of Goolwa. The church offered sincere sympathy to the family. . . . Michael Burgar, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. William Burgar, church sec., made good confession.

MINISTRY AT GOOLWA

(S.A.). Ron Saunders and family have received a call to the Cheltenham church, near Adelaide. Goolwa is looking forward to the ministry of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Greenwood, in the new year, and the completion of the new manse.

ANNIVERSARIES

(Hampstead Gardens, S.A.). The B.S. anniversary, on Sept. 25 and Oct. 2, was led by the supt., Max Bunyan. The choir was conducted by the minister, K. B. Marriott. Speakers were R. Holmes, K. D. Horne, K. B. Marriott and J. Maddern (Greenacres Methodist).

(Nallsworth, S.A.). Speakers at the B.S. anniversary were R. Sercombe, Elizabeth, and K. Edwards, Enfield Heights. Choir sang under leadership of R. Oxenberry, with Miss Coombe as accompanist. The much appreciated ministry of C. E. Watson is drawing to a close.

CROWD AT PORT PIRIE

(S.A.). There were 250 adults and 200 scholars at the two services of the B.S. anniversary, with Ian Gates, of Adelaide, as speaker. The minister, E. S. Thomas, presided. The B.S. and church held a combined picnic at Bawman Park. . . . The C.Y.F. visited Kadina and the C.W.F. (day group) met with the Whyalla ladies at Port Augusta.

VICTORIAN NEWS

GUEST SERVICE

(Morwell, Vic.). Our guest service on Sept. 18 proved most successful, with the usual attendance doubled. Speakers for Sept. 25 were Rev. R. N. Bowen, minister of St. Luke's Methodist Church, Morwell, and W. Thornton, of Traralgon. . . . C.W.E.F. were hostesses at "open house social" held in church hall.

CHURCH ANNIVERSARY

(Yarrowonga, Vic.). At the recent church anniversary, F. J. Funston was guest speaker at the tea on Sat. evening, and at both meetings on Sunday. Much sickness caused congregation to be depleted. Mr. Houghton has been hospitalised but is home again. Mr. Starr is able to attend services again. . . . After gospel service on Sept. 25, folk gathered in hall to farewell John and Heather Robertson, who have moved to Wangaratta. Several spoke of the wonderful help John and Heather have been to the church. John was a B.S. teacher and co-leader of Boys' Club, and Heather was treasurer of E.C.W.F. A Cruden's Concordance and a Bible Commentary were presented to them. Next evening, at E.C.W.F., Heather was also presented with a gift.

FOR OTHERS

(Balwyn, Vic.). C.W.E.F. busy supporting Living Link in New Guinea and Wheat for India, and have completed month of ironing at Oakleigh Guest Home. Shoppers' service helped by youth items in school holidays, with Christine St. Aubyn at piano. Youth held fellowship tea and after church film on "God of Creation" . . . Final football parade had John Birt (Essendon player) as speaker, and Ian Cleland (ex-League umpire) as soloist. All enjoyed after-church fellowship, with items and comments from guests, presentation of trophies, and supper. . . . Church members conducting month of Sunday evening services at Emmaus.

MISSION BAND ACTIVE

(Maryborough, Vic.). Members of the Mission Band have forwarded 66 knitted singlets to Dorcas Society (one member knitted 30!), also a parcel of clothing for an Aboriginal boy of 15 years, has been completed. . . . Reports from all auxiliaries were presented to half-yearly meeting on Sept. 21. . . . The Ladies' Choir held a successful musical afternoon on Sept. 18. The choir travelled to Oakleigh and rendered items at the afternoon and evening services. . . . Sympathy is extended to members who have suffered bereavements.



NEW SOUTH WALES

INTER-COLLEGIATE FELLOWSHIP

(N.S.W.). Students of the Woolwich Bible College continue to share in the inter-collegiate fellowship provided in the various sporting activities arranged between the group of theological colleges located in Sydney. Woolwich gained third place in the Collegiate Squash Tournament, while in the recent Athletic Sports Carnival, held at St. Paul's College Oval, University of Sydney, our men again acquitted themselves very favorably. W. Flett did well in the 440 yds. and 880 yds. K. Farmer won the high jump and K. Caulton and G. Towle gained places in the sprint events.

CHRISTIAN UNITY

(N.S.W.). "Finding Purpose Today," the booklet recently published by the N.S.W. Christian Unity Committee as part of their Educational Programme among the churches, has been well received. Additional copies have been ordered, not only by N.S.W. churches, but also by numerous interested inquirers in all of the other States. The Christian Unity Committee has arranged for a reprint to meet the demand.

Representatives of our churches have also shared as guests in the recent gatherings of the General Synod of the Anglican Church, held in Sydney, and also in the Annual Sessions of the Congregational Union of N.S.W.

WILEY PARK - BANKSTOWN

(N.S.W.). Since the amalgamation of the two churches, Bankstown and Wiley Park, meetings have been extremely good. Plans are proceeding for the erection of the new building in the shopping centre at Greenacre. B.S. anniversary was held on Sept. 18. . . . Guest speaker at C.W.F. (Evening) on Sept. 27 was Mrs. A. G. Elliott, of Woolwich. . . . Youth Auxiliaries show evidence of good progress. . . . A splendid contribution to the work over the last two years has been made by student-minister, Dennis C. Nutt, who shortly concludes his course at Woolwich Bible College, and has accepted a call to the full-time ministry with the church at Peshurst.

N.S.W. PRAYER LIST

The Australian brotherhood is invited to share with members of N.S.W. churches in offering prayer for the following:

1. The Overseas Mission Outreach—in India, New Guinea, and the New Hebrides, and especially that native Christians, on all our fields may be strengthened in their faith.
2. The Aborigines Mission stations—at Carnarvon, Norseman and Esperance in W.A., and also the special efforts being made at Balladoran, N.S.W.
3. The Departments of Christian Education in every State—and especially the faithful work of our own Director, Bruce Armstrong—in the Teacher-Training and Bible-Study ventures.
4. Social Service activities, and work of caring for the very young and the very old in all of our Churches of Christ Homes throughout Australia—and particularly for those who plan in the work in N.S.W.—at Pendle Hill, Marrickville, Croydon, Hornsby and Thirroul.
5. The Home Mission enterprise in every State of our vast Commonwealth—and in particular the witness of Directors and Preachers—as new fields are pioneered and older districts established; and "personal witness" and "pastoral" campaigns are launched.
6. Isolated members—who remain faithful to the message of the N.T. in the outlying districts of all of our States.

NOVEMBER BROADCASTS

(N.S.W.). The following Churches of Christ Broadcasts will be presented during November over Station 2CH, Sydney: Daily Devotions, 8.45 a.m.—Thurs., Nov. 10—N. Flint, North Sydney. Mon., Nov. 21—H. M. Long, Epping. Church Service, 7.15 p.m.—Sun., Nov. 6—Church of Christ, Clarence-st., Burwood. Preacher: F. L. Ewers, B.A. Churches of Christ will also be represented by the Dept. of Christian Educ. in N.S.W. in a programme on 2CH each Sunday evening, commencing at 5.50.

HAZEL SKUCE IN N.S.W.

The N.S.W. Overseas Mission Committee, through its secretary, C. A. Saxby, reports a splendid response in recent meetings for Miss Hazel Skuce during September and October. Arriving in Sydney on Sept. 18, Miss Skuce attended the B.S. at Burwood, and went on to Belmore for the morning service, returning at night to Burwood for the concluding meetings of their Missionary Exhibition.

On Sept. 20, Miss Skuce addressed the C.W.F. at Wollongong, and returned to Asquith for a night meeting. Narra-weena was visited on Sept. 20, also meetings in connection with the Missionary Exhibition and Display at Kingsford. Other churches visited included Carramar, where the Parramatta district churches combined in a Missionary Rally, and a similar district gathering was also held at Austral. Sunday services were also addressed by Miss Skuce at Caringbah, Lane Cove, North Parramatta, and Mosman.

Special opportunities were made for visits to the monthly meeting of the State Christian Women's Fellowship and also to City Temple brotherhood Y.P.S.C.E.

Country churches visited included Tamworth, Inverell, Murwillumbah, Bangalow, Lismore and Taree, representative gatherings at Hamilton and Kurri.

HARIBA WAGHMODE TO VISIT N.S.W.

Churches in N.S.W. are looking forward in great anticipation to the forthcoming visit of Mr. and Mrs. Hariba Waghmode to the State early in November. In addition to visitation among the churches and sharing with members of the N.S.W. Overseas Mission Committee, Mr. Waghmode will be the guest of the Woolwich College. The Waghmodes will be accompanied in the tour of N.S.W. by the Secretary of the Federal Overseas Mission Board, R. S. A. McLean.

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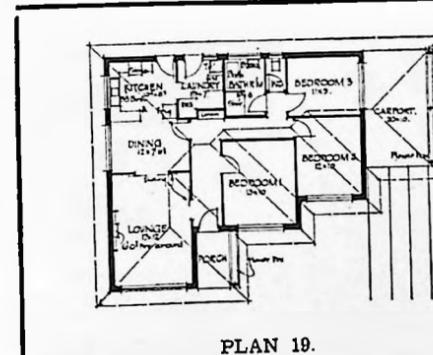
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THE HOLIDAY CHURCH

A C.M.F. Project.

(Vic.) For a number of years it has been the practice of members of our churches holidaying at Bright to meet at a private house for the purpose of observing the Lord's Supper. A notice, advertising the meeting, is displayed on the property.

By this means members have been enabled to keep in touch with the Master, and have widened friendships.

Likewise, through the good offices of Frank Richards, leader of holiday camps at Banksia, advertised services have been held at that centre, and campers, holiday-makers and isolated members have been richly blessed over the Christmas-New Year period.

It is the policy of the Dept. of Chris-

tian Educ. to promote such gatherings in their camps.

The Christian Men's Fellowship is fostering "Church at Holiday Resorts" and recommends that groups, or families, who know they will be holidaying in a certain area, make early plans amongst themselves for getting together for the Breaking of Bread at a convenient place.

ADULT DISCUSSION

(Parkdale, Vic.) A four weeks' adult discussion programme is under way. After tea at 6.15 p.m., folk are in discussion groups from 7 to 8. There is then a brief closing worship service. Books were on display for a number of weeks. The stand is now being used to

show tracts . . . Recent speakers were V. Longthorp and A. Avery. Young people conducted the evening service on Sept. 4 . . . Tennis teams did well in winter competitions. Three teams were in finals and B3 gained a pennant.

50th CHURCH ANNIVERSARY

(Oakleigh, Vic.) The church celebrated her 50th anniversary on Sept. 25. All available space was used to seat the congregations of up to 300 at each service . . . R. Skinner, a member since 1918, presided at the Lord's Table, two members from former days read the Scriptures, and the present officers assisted as ushers and helpers. Miss Margaret Marshall was the soloist, and A. E. White was speaker . . . The P.S.A., compered by K. Masterton, featured the Maryborough Ladies' Choir. The church is indebted to these ladies for making the long journey to share in the day's celebrations. They also presented items during the gospel service. The local Members of Parliament, Mr. M. Fox, M.H.R., and Mr. A. Scanlon, M.L.A., were present at the gospel service, when G. K. Moyes, of Cheltenham, was preacher. There were many highlights — the ladies prepared excellent meals (lunch and tea) for approx. 500; a copy of the Jubilee Book, prepared by Ray Skinner, covering this church's history from the beginning, was presented free to each church family and to families associated in former days. George Coates showed films of local people and events of 10-15 years ago. Greetings sent from past preachers . . . The minister, E. J. Miles, has resumed duties after illness . . . Three midweek meetings led up to the 50th anniversary. Kevin Harvey spoke at a youth night, Alan Rowe compered a church social, and the ladies of the C.W.F. presented a special night featuring a drama, "In the Beginning," written by Mrs. Fraser, and depicting some of the early events in the church's history. A Saturday picnic was held at Maroondah Dam . . . Barry Jenkins spoke on College of the Bible field day, and a rally was held in the hall following the gospel service . . . Men of the church repainted the interior of the Kindergarten hall and kitchen . . . Two tennis teams played in grand finals. One was successful . . . There have been four baptisms in recent weeks . . . Temple Day offering stands at \$1400.

o BEHIND PRISON WALLS

ARRESTED

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



Whilst men are in prison, there is a feeling of security. They have a home, a job and friends, and no responsibility. Then the day of release comes, and they have to assume responsibility again for themselves, and they feel nervous and uncertain.

Freedom, for so many prisoners, means loneliness and insecurity, and even fear. Men leave prison with no home, no friends, no job, and often no money. They sometimes dread the day of release and, as they walk out of the gates, they are fearful, and feel very insecure.

This was how Dirk felt as he faced the freedom of the great outside world again. He was released one evening at 4.45, and as he walked away from the prison he was despondent. He felt so hopeless. He was homeless, friendless, jobless — with \$14 in his pocket. What else to do but to go to the nearest pub. and get drunk.

This was the quickest way out of his loneliness and out of Adelaide. When the pubs. closed that night, he sought shelter in the Salvation Army Home for Men. Next day he was still lonely and hopeless, and so decided on another visit to the pub., but on the way he was arrested — not by the police, but by his own conscience. For the first time he saw himself as he was. Why was he living this way? Wasting his life in futile prison sentences. There must be something better in life for him to find.

It was then that he met an alcoholic, who invited him to a meeting, where he met a friend with whom he shared his longings and his despair. From there he was directed to the chaplain's office, where he arrived next morning.

Here he told his story of 20 years of crime, beginning at the age of 11, when he ran away from an R.C. home. He was soon in trouble, and placed in a reform school, and so began a long record of crime which took him to every State and every major prison.

And it continued until he was arrested — by God. By the good grace of God he was arrested and given the chance to live a better life. But now he needed help. A job, a home, friends, money in his pockets. And this help was given, and more. Friendship and hospitality were offered to him, and the opportunity to talk about the spiritual life and help that God could give him, if he were willing. On the Sunday he went to church with friends, and that night felt the urge to surrender to Christ and accept him as Lord and Saviour.

"It is the most wholesome Sunday I have known all my life," Dirk said, as he walked home that night. "I've never shaken hands with so many good people."

Arrested! Yes, Dirk was arrested and taken prisoner, and is now happy to be called "the prisoner of the Lord Jesus."

QUESTING

WITH

A. E. WHITE



How does a minister evaluate his sermons? Shouldn't the congregation have some way of discussing them?

The answer to the first question is, "I don't know," and the second, "Possibly."

Some ministers feel pretty miserable after they have preached, because they think that their presentation of a great Christian theme has been unworthy. Some feel even more miserable after their wives have made a few helpful, constructive comments!

It is not easy to evaluate a sermon. Feelings are not always trustworthy, comparisons with other preachers are unfair, results are dependent upon factors other than the sermon, and the judgment of others may be prejudiced. (Editors have the same trouble evaluating editorials!)

The sermon cannot be evaluated by itself. A minister is more than a preacher, especially is he a pastor. A minister cannot preach well unless he knows his people well. His knowledge of them will influence his choice of topic, development, and presentation.

There are ministers who build strong churches without being great orators, nevertheless, every minister should try to measure the value of his pulpit ministry so that it can be the best he can give. It would be a great pity, however, if a minister's worth was measured as TV ratings are assessed. Popularity is not always the best guide.

Discussion of sermons is often desirable, but not always practicable. Some ministers duplicate their sermons so that the shut-ins can read them and the hearers can discuss them. Some churches appoint reporters to write-up last Sunday's sermon and print the main points in the weekly church paper. Churches which have changed the form of the evening service sometimes use the morning sermon for discussion.

Where churches meet for an extended session — and I don't know of any who do — a discussion could follow the time for communion and sermon. It is not likely that a minister would welcome a regular through the week discussion of his sermons. He would be too busy working on next week's!

It may be useful if the minister preached, especially for discussion purposes, one sermon a month, made the main points available in duplicated form and suggested questions for consideration. Special discussion groups could be formed for such a purpose.

However, I can't help thinking that a minister would be better pleased if his sermons were the basis of family table talk, and the subject for casual conversation at work.

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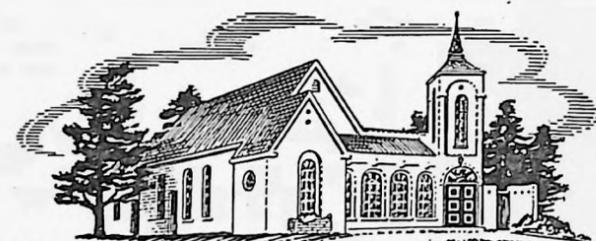
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THE THREE CHAIRMEN

They haven't chaired the meeting at the same time, but between the three of them they run up around 50 years of service. The S.A. Home Mission Dept. has said "farewell" to one of the most gracious brethren it has ever known. For over 20 years, Don Lawrie (of the founding Lawrie family) was a member of the Department, and for seven years its well loved Chairman.

Don was known from one end of the State to the other, and every church had at some time known his gracious presence. Ill-health forced him to relinquish his membership, and the Department places on record its appreciation of a brother beloved. Don Lawrie hasn't aspired to high office, aside from being a humble servant of his Master. And he accomplished that in a manner which is an example.

He was succeeded by Keith Crosby, who had been his deputy for some years. For three years Keith has steered the Department programmes. He was a tireless visitor among the churches, and travelled thousands of

miles to go to Board meetings, conduct services, and make himself available to the brotherhood. Now he has moved over and another takes his place. Fortunately the Department retains his services.

Syd. Beck has been Treasurer of Home Missions for 13 years, and now he moves up to Chairmanship. His assistant, Ken Matthews, will become treasurer of the Department. Home Missions has been most fortunate in having two financial experts like Syd. and Ken. at the financial helm.

It is interesting to note that our three Chairmen all come from families whose roots go far back into the history of the brotherhood. Keith and Syd. have served as President of Conference, and Don. is brother to Merv., the immediate Past President. All three are elders in the local churches where they worship. Syd. is a S.A. Vice-Pres. of Federal Conference.

Look at it any way and these three Chairmen put up a formidable record of service. And the story isn't finished yet!

HARVEY'S 68th

(W.A.). T. D. Maiden was guest speaker at 68th anniversary services. Church enjoyed fellowship with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Maiden, also that day, Sept. 4. Attendances were large . . . The church released P. L. Saxby, Sept. 11-17, to assist in conducting an Adventure Time at Geraldton, with Alan Gordon, minister, and Kit Burgin, a ventriloquist from Perth . . . A lovely service of remembrance was held for Mrs. Ottrey, who died on Sept. 18, after being in hospital for some months. She was a wonderful Christian lady, and enriched the lives of all she come in contact with. We thank our Father for the joy of having known her. The church also extended sympathy to Mrs. Pollock, whose husband died in that same week . . . Some of the ladies were able to attend the South-West C.W.F. Rally at Bunbury on Sept. 21.

VISITING SPEAKERS

(South Perth, W.A.). R. Vincent, Conf. pres., addressed the church on Sept. 4. The next week we had fellowship with Keith Stevenson, from Norseman Native Mission Christian Centre . . . 180 were at the Ladies' Fellowship "at home" on Sept. 21 and were welcomed by the Pres., Mrs. R. Richards. Mrs. D. Hammer gave a challenging message. Items were given by Mrs. Lesley Hogben and Mrs. Lauris Kidd. The young people supported the

MISSIONARY GIVING

(Maidstone Vic.). The church has passed \$1500 for the Second Missionary Mile . . . Some of the young people attended camp at Parkdale with Mr. Thomas in charge and sharing with members from Western District. Win. Waters is leading Explorers' Club. Boys' Club held monthly tea on Oct. 2, with Will Newham as speaker.

MR. and MRS. CANT WELCOMED

(Blackburn, Vic.). An informal programme was held on Sept. 30, when the church welcomed Mr. and Mrs. A. Cant and family. Representing the Ministers' Fraternal, Rev. C. N. Wright (Nth. Blackburn Baptist and pres. Baptist Union of Vic.), welcomed Mr. Cant and family, as did D. Nelson, sec., and Mrs. H. Miles. On Oct. 2, an induction service was led by Principal E. L. Williams, when Mr. Cant, formerly of Mildura, commenced his new ministry. E. Baxter, an elder of the church, welcomed Mr. and Mrs. Cant into fellowship at Blackburn.

D. HAMMER, Jr., FOR N.S.W.

David Hammer, of Tung, New Guinea, will be returning to Australia for a ministry with the church at Bexley North, commencing early in 1967, having accepted a call.

MINISTRY TO TERMINATE

(Croydon, S.A.). W. N. Bartlett has notified the church that he will terminate his ministry in Jan. 1968 . . . Lin. Fitzgerald and Rex Hollard spoke at services on Sept. 4 when minister was ill . . . A young man made his decision on Sept. 18 . . . A musical service with Jennifer Aird (piano) Raelene Purdie (piano accordeon) and Ray Neuling (vibraphone) and vocal items at gospel service was much appreciated. . . . A. R. Jones, of the Social Service Dept., spoke at Women's Fellowship meeting . . . H. K. Brand and W. J. Pearce, both with more than 40 years' service on the Officers' Board, have been made permanent elders . . . Annette Noakes is recovering following a car accident.

NATIONAL DIARY

OCTOBER:

NEW SOUTH WALES
22—C.T.B.Y.P.S.C.E. Anniversary — Manly Music Bowl. Speaker: Bruce Armstrong.
29—D.C.E. Post-Crusade Rally — Enmore. State Scripture Examination and "Field Day" presentations.

VICTORIA
12—FEDERAL CONFERENCE BEGINS AT EXHIBITION BUILDINGS.
22—Good Companions' Indoor Sports. Midlands District Conference Half-Yearly Meeting — Dunolly.

QUEENSLAND
16-23—Toowoomba Mission with Des. Nelson.
29—Inspirational Rally at Gympie. Y. & C.E. Dept.

NOVEMBER:
WESTERN AUSTRALIA
19—Children's Eisteddfod, Christian Centre.
19—Special Men's and Women's Basketball Exhibition at Perry Lakes to raise funds for Point Peron Camp Site.
25—Aborigines' Christmas Tree and presentation of the 1966 Youth Project money.

C.O.B. FIELD DAY

(Vic.). The students of the College of the Bible, Glen Iris, conducted a Field Day in the churches on behalf of the College on Sept. 18. Forty churches in Ballarat, Geelong and Melbourne invited students to preach at either morning or evening services. A tea to meet the College team, was arranged at Latrobe Terrace, to which all the Geelong churches were invited. This was much appreciated.

After-church rallies were arranged at six regional centres in Melbourne, and a panel of students answered questions submitted by comperes and by the young people in attendance. Approximately 1,000 young people assembled at the six centres.

On Sept. 23, a buffet dinner was prepared at "The Centre" to which young men of the churches were invited. Discussion took place on opportunities available to Christian young men in the life of today. The leadership of the students in the discussion was much valued.

PLANNED GIVING SUCCESS

(Chelsea, Vic.). Average church offerings for local needs for Sept. was \$160, double the offering received before Planned Giving Programme . . . C.W.F. street stall raised \$41 for church funds.

The ladies of the church visited the Cheltenham Old People's Home and also spent an afternoon preparing bandages for our Missionary Hospital in Dhond, India . . . C.W.E.F. provided a light-hearted evening's entertainment with their annual concert. Among guest artists were the "Wanderers Free" from Cheltenham . . . Chelsea Explorers scored 33½ out of 40 for their worship programme at Oakleigh. Des. Stowe is leader of Young Men's Group. At Outdoor Sports, both Explorers and Companions did well . . . R. Cook, minister at Berwick, gave the sermon on College of the Bible Field Day . . . C.Y.F. conducted recent evening service. Gary Mather presided, Noel Augustine read, and Colin Taylor spoke of God's guidance during his recent trip to England.

CHILD GROWTH SEMINAR

(Croydon Vic.). A seminar on Child Growth and Development was held on Sept. 18 and 25 . . . C.W.E.F. held a variety night on Sept. 6 and attended the combined rally on Oct. 4 . . . A combined parade of C.W.F. and C.W.E.F. members on Sept. 25 had Mrs. Frost as speaker and Miss D. Clarke as soloist. The ladies met with Mitcham on Sept. 27 to visit Oakleigh Guest Home. . . . The tennis club held a successful stall and auction on Sept. 17 and on Oct. 1 played a social match with Mooroolbark Baptists. (We lost!) . . . Men's Fellowship held a film night.

STAWELL IS 60

(Vic.). Church celebrated 60th anniversary on Sept. 25. Past members and friends returned for the occasion. A former minister, A. E. Mudford, was P.S.A. speaker. After a basket tea Mr. Mudford spoke at evening service. A delightful supper was served later . . . Evening services held at 5 for winter months, proved very successful . . . B.S. anniversary and prizegiving was held on Sept. 18. John Paver, of Ararat, was speaker.

TROPICAL FESTIVAL

One of the features planned for the second annual "Tropical Festival" at Carnarvon, W.A., was the official opening of the Churches of Christ Christian Centre. A float was also entered in the procession, depicting people of all nations (modelled by Mission young people), looking towards the Cross, with the caption above, "Jesus Christ is the Answer."

Many visitors came from interstate to help with the building programme, and although the third stage, that is the Chapel, was not completed, many hands made the heavy work of erecting steel frames, roofing, flooring and painting that much easier.

It was a happy function on Sept. 10, when, in the presence of representatives of the community, the other churches, and what were formerly three Churches of Christ, Lance Fisher outlined the work done to date, and thanked visitors and Mission staff for their arduous labors.

It was not actually possible to open the completed Centre in its unfinished state, but the plant, just as it was to

that time, was set apart for the work of the Lord. D. G. Hammer, as Federal Secretary of the Aborigines Board, took part in this service, expressing the joy of many that the 21 years of witness in Carnarvon, among Aborigines and whites, had culminated in the present progressive and fruitful work.

This was the result of the labors, the prayers, and the gifts of people from our whole brotherhood. T. Turriff, chairman of Vic.-Tas. State Committee, led in a dedicatory prayer. When the doors were opened visitors were able to see the impressive sight of the large utility hall set-up and in use for recreation, rest and fellowship for people of all races.

On Sunday the hall was crowded, both morning and night, with close to 300 at each service. Mr. Hammer was the speaker. Bob Williams and Bob King, who made a hurried trip to contact people at Gascoyne Junction, returned in time for the evening service, and took part.

CHURCH APPOINTMENTS

(Ascot Vale - Newmarket, Vic.). The following appointments were made: Circuit sec. and treas., B. Sterling. Newmarket sec. and treas., Mrs. R. Mitchell, Ascot Vale sec., B. Sterling; asst. sec., R. Jeffares; treas., H. Thomas. A new deacon is R. Potter. Monthly combined services continue to draw increased attendances, September combined services being in Presbyterian and Anglican Churches . . . 17 Good Companions from Ascot Vale participated in annual G.C. sports day . . . The churches have appreciated the work done by Mr. and Mrs. A. Goss at Newmarket, and wish them well in their new avenue of service with Swanston St. church.

N.S. YOUTH FAREWELLED

(Dawson-st., Ballarat, Vic.). The C.E. farewelled Daryl Anderson, at tea, on Sept. 25. He has been called up for National Service. In the evening, J. Price presented Daryl with a New Testament, and spoke on behalf of the church . . . Dawson St., Brougham St. and Mt. Clear churches are engaged in revision of Planned Giving, under the leadership of K. Harvey. Family night was held at the Civic Hall, with Alan Rowe as comper; other artists were "The Gospelaire," Max Murray and Geoff. Feary. 300 attended . . . 30 girls and boys from the Good Companions and Explorer Boys attended the Athletic Sports Day at Royal Park on Oct. 1.

C.Y.F. SEE LIFE FILM

(Cheltenham, Vic.). The C.Y.F. viewed film, "From Generation to Generation," followed by discussion, with Rev. Alan Searle and Dr. Eccles Smith, on Sexual Development and Behaviour . . . A programme of evangelism commenced with a "Keyman" breakfast on Aug. 28, followed by a guest service. A fortnight later, after visitation in the homes, 230 attended the service . . . Representatives of College of the Bible conducted evening service on Sept. 18, and also an after-church meeting attended by 210 folk from neighbouring churches.

. . . C.Y.F. conducted a Friday night revue programme — 350 attended . . . K. A. Macnaughtan spoke at evening service on Sept. 25 and showed slides, after church, on Archaeological discoveries in the Middle East . . . Mothers' Club conducted an apron parade — 120 attended with 120 aprons and \$135 profit . . . 25 young people attended a weekend camp at Ocean Grove.

DR. JONES RETURNS

(Swanston-st., Melb., Vic.). A warm welcome was expressed on Oct. 2, to the minister, Dr. Lloyd Jones, upon his return after nine weeks' illness. Though still under treatment it is hoped that he will be able to gradually resume his ministry. Attendances have been maintained at increased level and sincere thanks are expressed to all who have ministered to the church — R. H. Barnes, R. F. Geyer, F. Manning, N. Horne, J. Hunting, R. Coyle, W. W. Saunders and H. E. R. Steele . . . Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyall have also returned from abroad. Mr. and Mrs. Les. Mitchell, Mrs. Hackett, Mrs. Simpson, Mrs. Fleming, Mrs. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Butler, have all been welcomed back from holidays in Queensland . . . Miss Laura Taylor has worshipped again after illness . . . Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Price are at present on a world trip . . . Ministry among Teens and Twenties continues to grow, and at the last fellowship tea over 100 young people from these groups attended. Mr. Phua Seng Min was speaker . . . The church has welcomed back, on furlough from New Guinea, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Woods. Missionary target of \$4,300 for year has been reached.

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Our Indian field has asked the Overseas Board to send a second shipment of wheat to India. This will make the third shipment of food, 80 tons of wheat was sent in April, and 800 cartons of milk in August. Due to generous giving by the brotherhood, sufficient finance is held to send a further 80 tons of wheat, which will probably leave Port Adelaide early November.

In a recent letter, Ray Veal wrote: "There is still no sign of the later rains, and all our wells are well down, it seems wise now to make a request for another shipment of wheat. We have sown the crop, but there has been no rain. It is being watered from the well, but there is very little water."

400 WIDOWS RECEIVE WHEAT.

Regarding the distribution of wheat, Miss Vawser writes: "We have about 400 widows coming each week for wheat for themselves and their dependants, and it is a tremendous work to keep records, etc. We have to turn away many others, but the wheat would not last a month if given to all who ask. Here we have restricted the giving to widows, and I had no idea there were so many poor unfortunate women in this small area. The milk has arrived and it will be a tremendous blessing."

"We thank the brotherhood for their loyal support. There will be enough for other things, too, for there is much in the storehouse, and our Father delights to bless. He will have enough for the Overseas Board, for all the needs, if we are faithful to him, in everything."

WHEAT IS APPRECIATED.

When the Wheat for India appeal was made questions were asked whether wheat would be welcomed by the Indian people. H. M. Waghmode, when visiting churches in South Australia, told his audiences that the churches in India had instructed him to carry to the Australian brotherhood their grateful thanks for the gift of wheat. Mr. Waghmode said, that unless help had been received from other lands, the lives of 40 million would have been threatened because of the famine.

In addition to the 400 widows at Bara-mati, 500 of the poorest families in the

Shrigonda area receive a weekly ration of wheat, school children receive one meal a day, and wheat is distributed in other centres. The bulk shipments of wheat and milk sent by the Overseas Mission Board is the most economical way of providing food for needy people, as we are able to buy at the cheapest rates and receive considerable concessions in freight charges.

DR. PETER MILLER FOR INDIA

Dr. Peter Miller, from Western Australia, left Perth for Bombay, on Oct. 5. Paying his own travel expenses, Dr. Miller will serve for four months in an honorary capacity at our Dhond Hospital. His offer to serve in this way will relieve the pressure of work for both Dr. Williams and Dr. Thomas. His services will be particularly appreciated when Dr. Williams returns for furlough in December, and the full responsibility of the work will fall on Dr. Thomas.

SUCCESSFUL MISSIONARY CONVENTION

(Elizabeth, S.A.). "India needs food, India needs Education, India needs Industry, but most of all India needs Christ," said Hariba Waghmode, B.A., B.T., M.Ed., speaking at the Missionary Convention recently. During his addresses on Saturday and Sunday, this outstanding and dynamic Indian Christian presented a challenge of the world's greatest need, and described how this challenge was being met in Western India by the Conference of Churches of Christ. He told of the changes which take place in the lives of Indians who accept Jesus Christ, and what the Australian missionaries are doing to spread the glorious light of the gospel.

To hear Mr. Waghmode is a disturbing experience, for he brings a refreshing reality in what he says and the way he says it. He speaks with authority and a great love for his Lord and his people.

The Convention meetings were a tremendous success. G. Wren told of the outreach of the Missionary Aviation

Fellowship in bringing supplies and help to missionaries and other pioneers in the Hinterland of New Guinea.

C. Pedrick, of B. and F. B. S., told of the powerful Word of God in this 20th Century bringing life and light to millions throughout the world.

The illustrated talk given by Graham Sonsie about life on the River Ramu Mission Stations, will live long in the memory of those present. The long hauls of material up the river for the new hospital, the constant fight against the influence of the "Sing Sing" and the dramatic flight to Adelaide, just recently, of Mrs. Margaret Fletcher, with baby Judith, at present in the Adelaide Children's Hospital, demonstrate the devotion and courage of the missionaries.

The closing address was given by R. S. A. McLean, the Fed. Sec. of the Overseas Mission Board. He pointed out that the indifference and apathy of Christians in home churches were a greater danger than the rigours of missionary life and the influence of heathendom.

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Word Studies in the New Testament

No. 35 — LIFE :: BY RANDALL T. PITTMAN

In the Authorised Version this important word is a translation of

(1) bios in Luke 8: 14; 1 Tim. 2: 2; 2 Tim. 2: 4; 1 Pet. 4: 3; 1 John 2: 16. This word is also translated by "good" (1 John 3: 17); "living" (Mark 12: 44; Luke 8: 43; 15: 12, 30; 21: 4). Revised Texts omit bios in 1 Pet. 4: 3.

A related adjective is biotikos, pertaining to this life (Luke 21: 34; 1 Cor. 6: 3, 4). The verb bioo, live, is used once (1 Pet. 4: 2), and a noun biosis, manner of life, appears in Acts 26: 4.

In Classical Greek bios meant primarily "mode of life," secondarily "livelihood," with several derived meanings. In the Septuagint bios is common in "Job," "Proverbs" and the Apocrypha.

Several English words are derived from the root of bios — biography, biology, etc.

(2) zoe many times. This word is translated "life" in all passages except Luke 16: 25, where it is rendered "life-time." It is found in every book of the New Testament except 1 and 2 Thess., Philemon, 2 and 3 John. It is very prominent in the Gospel and First Epistle of John, and in "Romans."

In Classical Greek, zoe was used of life in the physical sense, the opposite of death, and also of the way of life. These meanings are found in the Septuagint and in the New Testament, but the New Testament meaning is very frequently of the "supernatural life belonging to God and Christ, which the believers will receive in the future, but which

they also enjoy here and now." In this last sense the word is combined with alonous, age-abiding, over forty times.

Note phrases "book of life" (Phil. 4: 3; Rev. 3: 5, etc.); "bread of life" (John 6: 35-48); "crown of life" (Rev. 2: 10); "tree of life" (Rev. 2: 7; 22: 2, 14, 19); "water of life" (Rev. 7: 17; 21: 6; 22: 1, 17).

Some Texts omit zoe in Luke 1: 75, while in Rev. 7: 17 the Text behind the Authorised Version has zosas, "living."

Our English words relating to zoology are derived from the root of zoe.

(3) pneuma in Rev. 13: 15. This very common word is translated "life" only here. The Revised Version gives "breath." A discussion of this word will be included in a study of the word SPIRIT.

(4) psukhe about forty times. Elsewhere it is rendered "heart," "heartily," "mind," "soul." The Greek Text of John 10: 24 has psukhe. C. K. Barrett cites a view that the question raised by the Jews was an expression of annoyance.

Concerning these synonymous terms, it is affirmed that bios refers particularly to the period, means, manner of existence, whereas zoe is life intensive. In the New Testament zoe is elevated into the ethical and spiritual sphere. "Breath" or the life principle is expressed by pneuma and psukhe. William Temple, in his "Readings in St. John's Gospel," wrote: "I propose everywhere to translate zoe by 'Life,' and psukhe by 'life.'" Commenting on John 1: 4, Dr. A. Plummer wrote: "He was the well-spring of life, from which every form of life — physical, intellectual, moral, spiritual, eternal — flows."

VOLUNTEERS ABROAD

The Church and Life Movement has already led to some increased interest in Australian Volunteers Abroad (A.V.A.).

The Director of the Overseas Service Bureau, Mr. Jim Webb, said in Melbourne recently that a number of Church and Life groups had sought detailed information about the Bureau and its A.V.A. programme.

Some groups had indicated that they would like to work in support of a particular volunteer, as well as encouraging more skilled persons to join A.V.A.

Mr. Webb said that the growing support was very welcome, particularly as more skilled volunteers can still be accepted for one and two-year terms starting next January.

Secondary teachers are a key group of skilled people required overseas. A.V.A. teachers are serving this year in Malaysia, India, Nigeria, Tanzania, as well as

in New Guinea and the Pacific. More will be sent to all of these areas next January.

In Papua and New Guinea special opportunities exist for volunteers to join in pioneering work with local Government Councils and Co-operatives. These organisations need accountants, book-keepers and clerks with administrative experience. They also need trade and technical staff, such as mechanics, carpenters and handymen to supervise building and vehicle maintenance. Two special needs of a Co-operative Society on the Papuan coast are for a sawmill and a boatbuilder.

Mr. Webb hopes that these and many other openings for pre-school and primary teachers, nurses, agriculturalists and

graduates will be occupied by A.V.A. workers in 1967.

A.V.A. is an international service programme supported by the Commonwealth Government and over 100 community organisations, including the Australian Council of Churches. A.V.A. has sent 102 volunteers to Asia, Africa and the Pacific since 1964. Volunteers receive small allowances to cover basic living expenses only. Fares and accident insurance provided.

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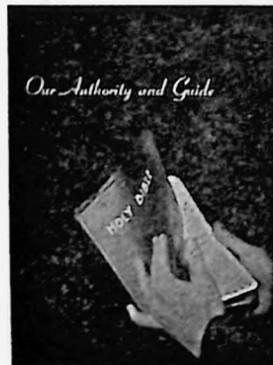
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OCT. 29 - NOV. 6, 1966

Saturday, 29th — CENTENARY DINNER and SOCIAL EVENING.

Sunday, 30th — 11 a.m., Worship and Communion.

3 p.m.—P.S.A. and Official Opening of New Minister's Study, Church Office and Foyer.

7 p.m.—Gospel Service.

Guest Speaker: A. Ross. LLOYD (Vic.-Tas. Conf. Pres.).

Guest Soloist: Miss Jean Milne.

During the week there will be a Bus Tour around Bendigo, Church Family Picnic at Ravenswood, C.Y.F. Concert, Prayer Meeting, and concluding with Special Services on Sunday, November 6.

Former members are invited to share in this happy occasion.

For further details contact Mrs. C. F. Houston, 4 Davies Court, Bendigo, Vic.

Mrs. Scott-Brown, Wangaratta to Cheltenham, Vic.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wyatt, Hampton to Morwell, Vic.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Woolford, Phillip and Judith, Townsville, to Mt. Gambier, S.A.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Harper and Sue Harper, Caringbah, N.S.W. to Clovelly Park, S.A.

MARRIAGES

Jillian Cowie to Ron Peters; Shirley Davis to Ian Hamilton, Croydon, S.A.

Merrill Cuthbert to Mark Burden, Box Hill, Vic.

DEATHS

Miss Eva West; John Lambert, Grote-st., S.A.

Jack Higgs; Ben Brawning, Northam, W.A.

Mrs. Amelia Ottrey, Harvey, W.A.

Federal Conference Sunday, OCTOBER 16

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OCTOBER 23

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OCT. 23 — 11 a.m., KEVIN TURNER (W.A.).

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PITTS - McDONALD. — To Peter and Heather, at Launceston, Tas., Queen Victoria Hospital, by Caesarian birth, a five lb. girl — Alison Rhonda, through the grace of God, Oct. 4. "Praise the Lord for his goodness and safekeeping following complications."

APPROACHING MARRIAGE

CHISLETT - BORAM. — The marriage will be solemnized in Robinvale Church of Christ chapel, Vic., on Saturday, Oct. 22, at 3.30 p.m., of Wendy, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Chislett, Boundary Bend, with Harry, younger son of Mrs. L. Boram, and the late Mr. Boram, Pastor E. K. Morrison officiating.

DEATHS

OTTREY (Amelia Mary). — On Sept. 18, at Harvey District Hospital, W.A. beloved wife of Albert George, loving mother of Thomas, Norman, Mavis, Leila (Mrs. L. Jones) and Joy (England); much loved mother-in-law of Hettie, Barbara and Len; loving nanna of 12 grandchildren; aged 76 years. "At rest with the Lord."

OTTREY (Amelia). — Loved sister of Hazel Hindmarsh passed peacefully away Sept. 18, 1966. "Forever with the Lord."

DEANE. — On Oct. 8 (suddenly), Frederick Stanley, dearly loved husband of Grace, father of Stan., Dorothy, Marjorie and Terry; father-in-law of Elsie and Frank; grandpa of Anthony, Philip, Graham and Glenda. "So dearly loved by all."

IN MEMORIAM

KENT. — Treasured memories of my beloved husband (Bill), and our loving father, who was called home Oct. 17, 1965. "Always remembered."

—His loving wife Grace, and family.

DUDLEY, Mary Ann. — In loving memory of mother, who passed away Oct. 13, 1965. "Precious memories for ever kept of one too dear to ever forget." —Inserted by Glad and Rae Elliot, Noel, Dorothy, Rodger and Gwen.

LE PAGE. — A tribute to the memory of our loved ones, who were called home—Lucy Lynda, wife and mother, Oct. 11, 1957; Cheryl, grand-daughter, Dec. 23, 1960; Mary, mother and grandmother, Oct. 23, 1932; Francis Thomas, father and grandfather, Dec. 12, 1927.

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COMING EVENTS

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PRAHRAN (Vic.) BIBLE SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY, OCT. 16. 3 p.m., Miss J. Winstone (Kindergarten prizes); 7 p.m., T. Ede. Special invitation to past members of church and school.

BRUNSWICK (Vic.) 84th CHURCH ANNIVERSARY, NOV. 6. 11 a.m., A. R. Lloyd (Conf. Pres.); 3 p.m., P.S.A., K. J. Clinton, B.D.; soloist, Miss V. Barnden; 7 p.m., R. E. Burns. All are welcome.

TOOTGAROOK (Vic.) 15th CHURCH ANNIVERSARY, OCT. 30. 11 a.m., L. E. Brooker; 3 p.m., P.S.A., with L. E. Brooker; (Basket Tea); 7 p.m., Film, with D. Good. Everyone welcome.

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RICHMOND (Vic.) CHURCH ANNIVERSARY, OCT. 23. 11 a.m., Speaker, E. Otts; 2.45 p.m., P.S.A. Speaker, D. J. Andrews, B.A., LL.B.; 5 p.m., Fellowship Tea; 7 p.m., Speaker, T. Morrison; soloist, Miss Jean Milne. Former members and friends are invited to share in this happy occasion.

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(S.A.). In 1960 an approach was made by the Churches of Christ to the Baptist Church, to discover if they would be interested in having discussions with us with the union of the two bodies in mind as our ultimate objective.

We were most cordially received, and throughout the years discussions have been taking place. There were seven men appointed by each communion, comprised of ministers and laymen. On two occasions the ministers of both bodies joined together for a retreat.

The discussions included the nature of the church, membership in the church, the ordinances, the ministry, church government. These discussions were extended beyond the ministers after the second retreat. The men of both churches were invited to attend, and the same notes and lecturers were used at these wider meetings. It was discovered that there is a great deal of common acceptance amongst us.

A new housing area is being developed at Maddison Park, some eight or nine miles north of Adelaide. We have option over land in the area, and later the Baptist Church bought land there, in close proximity to the land in which we have been interested for more than a year. We suggested to the Baptist

CONVERSATIONS

representatives that this would be an appropriate area in which to do a united work.

Those who met with us to discuss this possibility were apparently keen to enter into such an experiment. The Conference Secretaries of both bodies were asked to confer and draw up some guidelines for this combined work. This was done and sent to both Executives.

Our Executive was keen to proceed. They endorsed the submission without alteration. The Baptists said that the local fellowship meeting in the area were not agreed that they should enter into a united work, and asked for further discussion. Three of their representatives met our seven representatives. Two of the three from the Baptist Union were new to these discussions. It was made clear that the Baptist Assembly did not favor a united work in this, or any other area. Consequently, it was resolved that we should not continue with this proposal.

It would appear to be superfluous to continue these negotiations any further. The only practical suggestion which has evolved is that we commend members from our respective bodies to each other in areas where either body is without a church.—I. J. Chivell.

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TROUBLE IN SOUTH INDIA

The total number of Christians in the Central Kerala Diocese is about 100,000. Of these about one half come from the "Backward Communities." Until about a century ago their ancestors were slaves.

Many of them became Christians through the work of the Church Missionary Society, which also labored for the abolition of slavery and the improvement of their lot. The name of the C.M.S. is greatly honored among them.

The other half of the Christian community of the Diocese is made up of converts from the hill tribes, and from some other communities, and of Syrian Christians, whose ancestors came over to the Anglican church from the Orthodox Syrian Church. This last group, being in general wealthy and highly educated, provides the main leadership in the diocese.

In spite of efforts to improve the position of the Backward Class Christians, the gulf between them and the dominant Syrian group remains wide. Under modern conditions such great divergencies of status and education are less and less tolerable. For several decades there has been a movement of discontent, but it has hitherto remained within the church.

In 1964, a dispute developed between the Bishop and the Rev. V. J. Stephen, on account of the latter's transgression of a diocesan rule forbidding the wives of clergy to take salaried employment. Mr. Stephen was placed under discipline by the Bishop. He was persuaded to join the movement for "separate administration" of the Backward Class Christians, and appealed to the C.M.S. and the Archbishop of Canterbury for recognition.

When Dr. Carl MacIntyre visited Kerala, Mr. Stephen got in touch with him. His movement became affiliated to Dr. MacIntyre's organisation, and obtained financial help from that source. Later, Dr. MacIntyre arranged for Mr. Stephen to be consecrated by the Presiding Bishop of the Orthodox Anglican Church, an organisation which is not acknowledged by either the Anglican or Orthodox Churches.

It is impossible to state how many have joined Mr. Stephen's movement. During my recent visit the figure which

was given me, both by the diocesan authorities and by a representative group of Backward Class Christians, was 2,000. The figure may be above this. Some who joined the movement have since been re-admitted to the church at their request. No other clergy have joined the movement.

The Christians from the Backward Communities who remain loyal to the diocese are nevertheless extremely critical of the diocese on the ground that it has failed to meet their legitimate demands. A Commission appointed by the synod has visited Kerala and made a very full report, which is also critical of the diocese. The Executive of the diocese has rejected these criticisms. The Working Committee of the Synod has made it clear to the Diocese that it is not satisfied with its present policy, and the whole matter will come to the Executive of the Synod next month.

No one who has any understanding of such inter-group tension, certainly no one who watches what is now happening in the United States, will be inclined to sit in judgment upon those concerned in this tragic dispute.

The synod working committee, guided by the commission, and with the support of the diocesan executive, is seeking ways of moving more rapidly to meet the demands of the Backward Class Christians.

Friends of the C.S.I. are asked to pray for all concerned, that a spirit of forgiveness and a passion for fair-dealing may banish the present spirit of division. —A.C.C.

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Here and There. A. G. Day was welcomed in Qld. as that State's special evangelist with the Home Mission Committee . . . Bible College Debt Extinction Fund — £120 promised, £570 wanted. Be quick about it, brethren, please.—T. E. Rofe. . . The little church at Dunolly, Vic., has only 26 members, but in the last 12 months gave £19 for missions. People won for Christ in that town render splendid service in different parts of the Commonwealth. Such a church does not live in vain.

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CHURCH AND WORLD

ATROCITIES.

To the Editor,
In reference to your editorial "Atrocities," of 24/9/66, I wish to record my disappointment at your comments in reference to the action of a group of Melbourne ministers who recently sold "American Atrocities in Vietnam." As one who was of this group I expect that this reply may be regarded as self-defence. However, I risk this possibility of misunderstanding to lament your approach.

You are apparently convinced beyond all doubt that the police action was without political motivation. For you it is apparently inconceivable to even think that this whole incident could have been a test of Australian public reaction and, as with the Charlton documentary, a gauge as to how far the freedom of the people can be interfered with by those wanting us all to follow the divine-given, government line on Vietnam. I am not saying that this is true. But the possibility must be acknowledged and action taken accordingly, unless, of course, one is content to be sorry later.

I deeply regret your categorical "It was quite unnecessary . . ." Taking into account the need for quick action consistent with one's principles, I would like to know what "better ways of making the protest" you are able to suggest. You say that "This incident was far too small to warrant such a big response."

May I suggest that one reason why there was such a big response was precisely because of the bigness of the issues. The incident and the issues received wide publicity in the press and TV, an indication that many treated them with considerable concern.

Perhaps I may even be so bold as to think that the "big response" in the community was a sign of surprised interest that members of the church were not contenting themselves with safe Conference resolutions and editorials.

Yes, I agree, "Christians should not needlessly flout the law." You will surely not mind if, for the reasons stated, I flout your proclamation on this issue, in relation to which there is a good deal of divided opinion.

—David J. Andrews, Vic.

"TAINGEIL"

To the Editor,
We have just had the first annual meeting of "Taingeil," the six own-your-own cottages, which The Patch church has erected at Kallista.

These cottages are fulfilling a big need, and will be a great blessing over the years. We believe the idea of Own-Your-Own cottages like this could grow. In fact, we would like to issue a challenge to other churches to look into this project with a view to considering the idea.

We would be available to come and speak to any group or give them information concerning same. If a number of churches took up something of this nature, it could be a great relief to the Social Service Department.

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TO THE EDITOR.

My wife's cousin has been staying with us. He's a "Rev." But apart from that he seems quite human! He's caught up with this "Church-World Theology" business. He reckons that it's the newest thing to hit the church. I told him that it was in the New Testament. But he didn't answer that one.

He seemed to have an odd twist to it, though. For him, everything in the world is good and everything in the church is bad. He sermonised us at length about people in the world being children of God, and in the next breath he referred to his own church people as rows of vegetables. He was loud in his praise of community organisations to help youth and the aged and to meet community needs, and rightly urged that church people should be involved. But he was all for scrapping church organisations that are doing the same things. It seemed that if the world were doing it, it was the Kingdom of God, but if the church were doing it, it was ill-informed and amateurish interfering.

His chief platform is the action of God in the world (I think I read something about that in Genesis 1). But to hear him talk you'd think that God never went to church these days.

He's got a "thing" about city flat dwellers being more important to God than people living in the suburbs.

Editors are lucky to work in inner city areas because God is with them at least while they are at work.

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Subject: "CHRIST THE REDEEMER."

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OCT. 17 — WOMEN'S FEDERAL CONFERENCE,
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OCT. 17 — MINISTERS' SESSION — Swanston St., Church — 10 a.m. - 12 noon.

OCT. 17 — MEN'S MEETING — Swanston St. Church — 2 p.m. - 4.30 p.m.

MONDAY, OCT. 17, 7.45 p.m. — Subject: "OUR REDEEMING LORD IN MISSION." Preacher: HARIBA WAGHMODE, B.A., B.T., M.Ed. (India).

TUES., OCT. 18, 7.45 p.m. — Subject: "OUR COMMITMENT." Preacher: K. E. CRAWFORD (N.S.W.).

★ BUSINESS SESSIONS ★

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THE "CHRISTIAN" GOES TO . . .

THE VET

No. 1 son found the tabby kitten down on the bank of the Maribyrnong River. It was one of a family of bedraggled, cold, skinny and miserable felines left there to wait for death, or whatever fortune might bring. Fortune brought No. 1 son, who has a tender heart that cannot resist an animal in distress.

When the boy brought the kitten home, father said that if it were a female it could not be kept. Son said he thought it was a male because of the way it walked. Father said that he thought it was a female because of the way it looked.

Father suggested it be taken to the Animal Hospital, adding, with gentle deceit, that a friendly home might be found for it. When father and No. 2 daughter reached the Animal Hospital there was a lady in the office. Father knew that he should have looked around for a man of discretion, but he settled for the office lady. In a whisper he asked if the hospital could take care of a female kitten if he brought it in. No. 2 daughter was about twelve yards away, but if she had been in the next suburb she would have heard the office lady's reply: "CERTAINLY, BRING IT IN, WE'LL DESTROY IT FOR YOU!"

That night, No. 2 daughter was missing and, when found, was sitting in the dark sadly nursing the doomed kitten. That was the end of parental resistance and the animal was adopted. In order to teach the children something about responsibility, a family conference was held, and every member readily agreed to share the cost of the operation to

prevent the cat from having kittens. This cost was \$7.50.

Then the cat caught a bad dose of cat-flu, and each night for weeks, father took the cat to the Vet., who gave the animal penicillin injections. Each morning father gave it pills and put ointment down its nose. Each night the cat slept on father's hot-water bottle. Each day the gas fire was left burning for the sole purpose of keeping the cat warm.

At last the battle for health was over, except for a permanent sneeze and snuffle. After prescribing an expensive meat diet the cat was discharged by the Vet. Already the animal had been more expensive than any of the children. Then the account came from the Vet., \$41.50!!! \$41.50 for a miserable kitten, plus \$7.50, plus petrol, plus gas, plus meat, plus time! All this added up to depression. How did this family of simple pleasures and careful budgeting get involved in this?

They became involved because a boy is kind-hearted and, once he got over the initial shock, father said that he would not have it otherwise. The boy did the thing that seemed right at the time. As each new problem came, the family continued to do the thing that seemed right at the time. If folk always refrained from doing a good deed because of possible future hazards, the world would be a much sadder place.

Remember that Samaritan who did a good deed? He looked after a road victim and paid his expenses at the inn. Then he said, "Take care of him, and whatever more you spend, I will repay

you when I come back." We never learned what happened when he did come back.

Suppose, just suppose, that when the Samaritan came again that way, the innkeeper presented him with a bill for accommodation, medical and other expenses totalling \$410.00! The most beautiful story in the world would have been ruined in its sequel if the Samaritan refused to honor his pledge. He did the thing that seemed right at the time. Let the day's own troubles be sufficient for the day!

One can never know in advance the cost of a good deed, but, whatever the cost — we must do today the thing that seems right.

—A.E.W.

F.S.—Letter from No. 1 son to the Argonauts of the A.B.C.:

Dear Jason,

I found a kitten down by the river and took it home. It's my cat now. Because it was a female it had to have an operation. It was here that my father and I made an interesting discovery. It is that if a cat doesn't have an operation and all the kittens are kept, in ten years we would have 1,000 cats. Since the operation, the cat caught cat-flu, although my father said that the disease ought to be called cat-astrophe.

Yours truly . . .



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