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ALCOHOL HAS TWO FACES

No one else has remarked upon it, but it seemed to me that there were two highly provocative responses to Alcoholism Information Week and the launching of C.A.M.E.R.A. at the end of October.

One was an expensive lift-out newspaper supplement promoting the image and interests of Carlton and United, and the other was the timing of the announcement of the setting up of the new Courage Brewery. Not that the breweries would think these actions provocative. They never seem to think that alcoholism is their problem, anyway. And now that alcoholism is becoming firmly established as a sickness, the beverage from which it gets its name is apparently to become even more respectable.

Alcoholism is a sickness. Dr. J. R. Moon said it "is an endemic social illness of the first magnitude," and "only an aroused community conscience can deal with the scourge of alcoholism, an illness in which a beverage becomes a poison to a . . . worthwhile segment of society."

We go all the way with those who plead for compassion and support for the alcoholic without moral censure and without treating him like a criminal. There is a much better social (and religious) climate now for the acceptance and treatment of an alcoholic as a real person.

This does not mean that we should look with affection upon the beverage which is the chief means for producing alcoholics. Indeed, there are two areas where immediate restrictive action should be taken. These are in the realms of profits and advertising.

In addition to causing immense personality havoc, the cost to the community is astronomical in terms of medical and psychiatric treatment, hospitalisation, penal care, and work force inefficiency. Since the commercial rewards are extremely high, the brewers and hoteliers should carry a much higher proportion of the cost of the consequences of their wares.

The other major need is in the area of education. We shall make no headway with educating the present generation in understanding alcohol if the world's most experienced and expensive advertising experts are to be permitted to keep on promoting a desirable public image of alcohol.

Alcohol has two faces and the face which the makers and sellers always hide must be shown for all to see. This, too, will cost a lot of money. Some of it must come from concerned people who will join C.A.M.E.R.A. or support alcoholic foundations or temperance societies. But this will not be nearly enough. A lot of it should come, and could justifiably come, from those who profit from the sale of alcohol.

All of our resources, energies and efforts could be used up on the treatment of alcoholics, but we must also find ways of reducing the menace of alcohol through research, education and consultation. This reduction will not be achieved unless there are enough people to care.

WHO IS TERTIUS?

I live right opposite an Anglican church, and a recent visitor looked across and said, "So, that's St. Chad's!"

Yesterday morning I received a letter which said, for the umpteenth time, "The best thing you write are the Letters from Tertius." In the afternoon a fellow on the phone said, "Tertius is a very good literary device. You can say a lot of things you can't say in an editorial. But everybody knows it's you!"

Then, today, at a wedding, someone called out, "Make way for Tertius!" I turned round quickly to see who it was, and found that everyone was looking at me.

It is most humiliating for me to have to admit it, but the writing which has earned me the highest praise for my literary efforts is not written by me at all.

All I do is correct the spelling when it needs it, and add a comma now and again to the letters which come to my desk with no address at all and with no signature, other than that of "Tertius."

Of course, I have my own idea as to who he, she or it may be. But I could be wrong. Others have been so wrong about me!

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OUR REDEEMING LORD IN MISSION

BY HARIBA WAGHMODE

In the Book of Revelation we see the glorious picture of the redeemed people of God from among all nations singing happily to Jesus, "Thou art worthy to take the Book and to open the seals thereof: for thou wast slain and hast redeemed us to God by thy blood." The reason for their great and abounding joy was, of course, the worthiness of "Our Redeeming Lord," which is the theme of our Conference.

God Sent His Son to Redeem the World

Both from the Old and New Testaments it is clear that God chose his only Son to be the redeemer of the whole world. He loved the whole world and gave his only begotten Son (John 3:16). And, in order that people might believe in him, God gave them signs, one of which was that he would be born of a virgin (Isa. 7:6). At the appropriate time Joseph was reminded of this sign and was specifically told to call his name, "Jesus," meaning "Saviour" (Matt. 1:18). And, we have evidence in the Gospels that God was pleased at his Son's work.

Although the Jews believed that the Messiah was to come exclusively for them Jesus made quite clear that his mission was to the world. Why, even John the Baptist, who heralded his coming, declared him as "The Lamb of God, that taketh away the sins of the world." Jesus himself claimed that his fold extended beyond the Jews, when he said, "Other sheep I have which are not of this fold; them also I must bring." Moreover, when he prayed to his Father, he said, "Neither pray I for these alone, but for them also which shall believe on me through their word."

Disciples Proclaimed Their Redeemer

The early disciples of Christ, though few in number, boldly declared Jesus Christ as Redeemer of the world. Peter is very emphatic when he says, "There is no other name among men whereby we must be saved."

(Brief summary of the address delivered at the Federal Conference, 1966, by Hariba Waghmode.)

Paul, who was once the enemy of Christ and his people, but now changed and saved by the grace of God, boldly proclaims, "I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ, for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth." This is the truth and the challenging message of Christianity to the world for which Paul says, "I am ordained a preacher and an apostle."

If the cross of Christ did not mean redemption of the world, why would disciple Thomas come all the way from Palestine to India, facing perilous journey on the way, only to encounter martyrdom for his Christian faith?

Church Proclaims Her Redeemer

In establishing his church, Jesus wanted to make her the vehicle of his Gospel of Redemption. The evidence of his redeeming power is amply seen in the world wherever this gospel was preached by his church. Changed lives of people due to this gospel of Christ, speak clearly of the power of God manifested in it.

Speaking about the Mission work in India, I would say that a radical change took place in the lives of men and women of the criminal tribes and the hill tribes when Jesus came into their life. "If there be any man in Christ he is a new creation." Again, our Redeeming Lord gave a new ray of hope and aspiration to those who were down-trodden, oppressed and out-caste people of India.

Those who sat in darkness for ages not only received light, but also became light for others through Jesus Christ. Who has broken the shackles of bondage of the womanhood of India but Christ, our Redeeming Lord! Women like Pandita Ramabai are a glowing tribute to the power of the gospel of Christ.

Jesus said, "Suffer the little children to come unto me." When the children of India began to come to Christ through mission Orphanages and Children's Homes, the church of Jesus Christ began to grow rapidly in India.

We also read that when Jesus healed the sick and the suffering his "virtue" went out from him. It is this "virtue" again which is manifested in Mission Hospitals in the healing ministry of the church.

Christian educational institutions provide not only a strong Christian witness



Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Waghmode.

in the high places, but also strong and virile Christian leadership in the church.

And last, but not least, the gospel of Christ is being proclaimed through the printed word. The value of Christian literature and Bible Correspondence Courses is immense. Notable Christian leaders have been won to Christ through the printed Word of God and printed presentation of the gospel.

Unfinished Task of the Church

Although much has been done in the name of Christ, much yet remains to be done. There are still new areas to be evangelised and new people to be reached. And the church faces new opportunities of evangelism. In order to catch up with the world and her population explosion the church must use new strategies and speedy methods of evangelism.

Use of Speedy Methods

The world is moving towards mass education. Specially the backward countries want to step up their educational plans in order to bring about their socio-economic and political advances. For this reason radio, television and literature are much in demand and are much in use. The church can make use of the same media to bring about the spiritual advances in the life of man.

Use of New Strategies

There are some significant changes which are taking place in the world. First and foremost is the significant growth of industries in the backward countries of the world. Specially in India, new industrial centres are developing. The church must focus her attention on these new strategic centres in her future plans for evangelistic outreach.

Second significant change is the growth of a powerful student world which seems to be neglected. We cannot afford to neglect them any more if we want to create a truly vigorous national church in India.

Thirdly, we must watch the changes that are taking place in non-Christian religions and their communities. This calls for a review of our presentation of Christian gospel to the present world in a realistic way.

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IN A CANCER INSTITUTE ... A PLACE OF REALITY

BY JEAN MILNE



"Don't you find the work depressing?"

"Can anything be done really?"

"A friend of mine is going to your place for treatment — I suppose that means things are grim!"

"I'm sure if I thought I had cancer I wouldn't have anything done about it."

These are some of the questions and statements indicating the misconceptions of work in a specialist hospital, where certainly many are extremely ill, and others desperately apprehensive — but there is so much more to the story.

A Cancer Institute is not, as might be imagined, a place of gloom, or depression or at best of forced smiles. On the contrary, it is a place where, on the whole, there is a remarkably happy atmosphere. It may be described as a place in which one may gain a true sense of values because it is a PLACE OF REALITY.

The conditions and prognoses of the patients presenting for investigations and treatment are widely varied. There are those who do not have malignant conditions, the many who have cancer diagnosed in very early stages, while others present in more advanced stages. There is something to be offered in every stage. Many are being cured, others are given extension of normal life, still others are being afforded great relief, while for some the care in declining stages is the need provided.

The opportunity to provide this physical healing is increased by the public's greater awareness of the factors leading to early diagnosis and the recognition that something can be done.

To this end the Anti-Cancer Council of Victoria implements its public education programme in every way possible. Literature is readily available with information about significant warning signs, tests available for early diagnosis,

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the causal relationship between smoking and lung cancer, and some figures indicating the surprisingly high cure rate.

With this public education programme and the effective treatment facilities available, much is being accomplished in the realm of physical care, but something else happens in this place of reality.

Apart from the physical condition there is a new factor in the lives of many of these people who are suddenly confronted with real issues. No matter how much one has thought about life and death and potentially fatal illness, something happens when this concept becomes reality. If more of us had to face those issues, more of us would be "real people" with a clearer vision of what life is really about.

Individual reactions to this new situation vary tremendously. So many seem to be given a new strength to the extent of being a source of blessing to those who seek to minister to them. The majority cope with this deep experience in a wonderful way, but the outward manifestations vary so that it is not always easy to recognise the underlying needs.

People Are Persons

So there is a particular service of staff to patients in their emotional as well as their physical needs. This may be adequately provided simply in a warmth demonstrated in the procedure indicating the recognition of the patient as a person with feelings. More frequently the need is for the staff to go beyond mere recognition and be concerned for this real person, to be prepared to listen, to be sensitive to the needs of this individual.

In many instances, if the prognosis is not favourable, the patient is aware of the situation and is reasonably well adjusted to it, but has to contend with the strained attitudes of well-meaning friends and relatives. As Mrs. E. once said — she was having quite a happy, normal day until she met her Aunt, whose eyes filled with tears as she greeted her. Mrs. E. knew that her anticipation of life was probably another few years, and she was living this time as

normally as she could, but she reported several instances such as this, and confessed that these were her problems. Her regular admissions to hospital for treatment were happy occasions, both for Mrs. E., and the staff. She was able to talk without reserve to her friends on the staff, who knew and understood the whole situation, and there was no need for any pretence.

This situation is an example of the type of bond which potentially exists between staff and patients.

Time and pressure of duties preclude giving as much as one would wish in so many cases, but there are greatly valued experiences of relationships with people in their time of need.

One recalls Mr. W., the young father who confided, on the day before he died, that he'd "had the time of his life" this last three years — the years of "normal" life he had been unexpectedly given during which he had been able to consolidate his family's welfare.

One of the most appreciated Christmas greetings is the card and handkerchief received regularly, for ten years now, from Mrs. H., who is apparently cured of what appeared to be an advanced stage of cancer.

There are some patients with whom one doesn't have prolonged association, but the recent eager confidence of Mrs. R., during a short procedure, was a reminder of the importance of being worthy of the trust which the patient must be able to feel in all who tend her.

The care of the patient is not confined to those in the position of direct contact, but the attitudes of all who serve in any way contribute to the atmosphere that surrounds the patient. However, there is an occasion when a complete cross-section of the staff has the opportunity to directly minister to the patients in the singing of Christmas Carols. This is one of those all too rare, but truly happy experiences, and the enthusiasm with which personnel from the technical, nursing, administrative, medical, maintenance and secretarial sections give of their time in preparation for this service, culminates in a rich experience for all.

Continuous service over the years inevitably leads one further from the direct patient contact to positions of administration or teaching, presenting a new challenge.

Young people come into the field wanting to serve, and yet needing guidance in this stage of life when so many adjustments are necessary. Nevertheless, it is a remarkably rapid transition from the tentative new student to the responsible person giving of her learning and skill and concern for the most important person — the patient.

Because there is a "most important person" in this field of work, there is a potential danger of overlooking the needs of the person working alongside. Particularly in administrative and teaching positions, it is so important to have a "ready ear" for all with whom contact is made in the work sphere.

This problem of lack of sensitivity to the needs of ordinary people is a universal one, but perhaps it is highlighted from the vantage point of one working with sickness.

It seems that when serious illness

occurs so many people show they care — this is the opportunity they have wanted to give of themselves. But must it be that this caring is expressed only when life is threatened — when its impact is, of necessity, less effective? Certainly the needs associated with sickness are obvious, but how many other needs surround us unrecognised? So many are trying to cope with life alone, needing the concern of a person who is willing to be available.

Considering again the patient who is in this obvious position of need, the service of staff is only part of the story. Friends, too, need to recognise the various ways of expressing care for the seriously ill person, and to carefully and prayerfully consider these.

Some of the questions one might ask are:—

"Is this person already adequately catered for spiritually and emotionally by ministers, chaplains, regular hospital visitors and family and close friends?"

"Is the patient lacking visitors, or on the other hand perhaps needing all the available time for family communion?"

OUR REDEEMING LORD IN MISSION (continued from p. 3)

Finally, let us remember that ours is a spiritual battle. "For, we wrestle not against flesh and blood." Our materialistic strategy will not give us a decisive victory in our spiritual warfare. When Shivaji's army won an important fort from their enemy, they signalled their victory to their master by lighting a great hay-stack. The burning of the

hay-stack was only the sign of victory, and not the cause of it. The victory came because there were faithful, obedient and brave warriors who risked their lives for their master.

So it is with us. The victory would be to our "Redeeming Lord" if we are faithful and willing to give our life for our Master.

DISCIPLES TAKE NEW STEP

(Dallas). The Disciples of Christ, a U.S. denomination that has considered itself a loose brotherhood of worshippers with all authority vested in local congregations, has taken a first step towards developing a representative church government.

By an overwhelming voice vote of some 10,000 people attending the annual mass assembly here, preliminary action was taken to bring the 8,000 congregations and almost 100 autonomous organisations of the 1.9 million-member communion together as a single church organised at congregational, regional and international levels.

The assembly also approved converting the annual mass meeting to which everyone could come into a delegate assembly in which each congregation would be entitled to a specific number of delegates.

A "Provisional Design for the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)" will be presented to the first delegate assembly in St. Louis next year.—E.P.S.

DEMAND FOR BIBLE GROWS

(London). In Latin America the demand for copies of a modern translation of the New Testament in Spanish has been so great that supplies were exhausted within a few weeks in some countries. In Africa the growing literacy rate has produced an unprecedented demand for the Scriptures. And in Asia

the revision of some current Bible translations is urgently needed.

Yet the Executive Committee of the United Bible Societies reported at a meeting in Berlin in September that projects costing £75,800 (\$212,240) have been eliminated from its 1967 budget for lack of funds.

"It is most disturbing that work should have to be curtailed at a time when widespread opportunities are offered for Bible work throughout the world," said Dr. Olivier Beguin, general secretary of the United Bible Societies.—E.P.S.

BAPTIST PRESIDES AT LUTHERAN'S FUNERAL IN CATHOLIC CHURCH

(Lens, France). A Protestant funeral service was conducted in a Catholic Church here for Mayor Ernest Schaffner, who was a Lutheran and a Socialist member of Parliament.

The Catholic Church of St. Leger was offered by its pastor, Abbe Michel Bar, to the Rev. A. Douliere, the Baptist minister conducting the service, when it became apparent that the only Protestant Church in town would be too small for the funeral.

The service was attended by Abbe Bar and Bishop Gerard Huyghe, of Arras, who had endorsed the priest's "loan" of the church. The congregation included other Catholics, as well as Protestants and government officials.—E.P.S.

"Does talking tire the patient?"

"Might it be better to send a card, or a letter, or some flowers rather than visit?"

"Is the family in need of help in the home — or perhaps an offering of home baking?"

"Is transport for hospital visiting difficult for the family?"

These are some of the questions which may need to be considered in the advanced cases, but this review of a Cancer Institute should not conclude on the theme of the advanced stage. In this PLACE OF REALITY there is so much more hope being offered and being realised, as hundreds who read this will know — those who represent the thousands who have faced these issues, and yet have been cured.

The transition from the negative queries opening this article, to the constructive questions of the conclusion, signifies the positive attitude in this sphere of service. Yes, there are darker moments, but the light that emerges from the darkness has a very special brightness.

LITTLE RESISTANCE TO APARTHEID FOUND IN SOUTH AFRICAN CHURCHES

(Frankfurt, Germany). Only a minority of the members in the churches of South Africa oppose the official policy of apartheid, Dr. Martin Niemoller stated on his return from a preaching and lecture tour of the South African Republic.

The governments' apartheid policy is expected to become more severe under Prime Minister Vorster, Dr. Niemoller reported, but there is no fear of armed resistance by the Negro population.

The attitude of South African churches is to obey the law, which means segregation even in the church. Although it is permissible for a Negro to attend a white church service, this seldom happens, he said. Black and white congregations have no contacts at all. Pastors and church members who protest must face reprisals.—E.P.S.

METHODS OF EVANGELISM

(Cochabamba, Bolivia). Methodist congregations in Latin America have been asked to restudy traditional evangelistic methods, as a result of a consultation held here.

In a heated debate the 60 participants, representing all Latin countries except Cuba, voiced two distinct points of view:

(1) Traditionalists maintained that preaching is of prime importance, and stressed personal evangelism and traditional structures in the church.

(2) Another group emphasised social action, encouraging the church to enter into the secular world and, if need be, to change its own structures.

"Working toward conversion of the individual isn't enough," said the Rev. Emilio Castro, co-ordinator of the new Provisional Commission for Evangelical Unity in Latin America. "To love our neighbor today means to be responsible socially with all that this implies."—E.P.S.

IT MAKES ALL THE DIFFERENCE

BY W. R. HIBBURT

IF ONE ACQUIRES THE ART OF TAKING MINUTE VACATIONS

Annual vacations are part of today's pattern of life. These are considered necessary compulsions to keep the body in repair, ease tensions, give relief from routine and recharge nerve batteries. The long vacation is an eager expectation. Vacations are expensive luxuries, especially for families. Why wait for a long vacation when the tonic effect of vacations can be had daily if the art of **Minute Vacations** is cultivated? Dr. W. E. Sangster, in a prayer known as "Slow me down, Lord," prayed,

"Teach me the art of taking Minute Vacations . . . of slowing down to look at a flower, to chat with a friend, to pat a dog, to read a few lines from a good book."

John Oxenham wrote his last book in his 89th year. The work of final revision was slow and he was glad when completed. His daughter, Erica, contributed an epilogue in which she said, "Father felt his life work was done. He felt as we used to feel before we set off (on holiday) all packed up ready for the journey ahead . . . A Long Rest, New Interests, New Friends and New Work To Do." This neatly states the fourfold anticipation of a vacation — a rest, new interests, new friends and a new zest for work, or more succinctly stated — a complete breakaway from present tensions, a mind free for new interests and renewed for new tasks. Included in Dr. Sangster's prayer is the petition, "Break the tension of my nerves and muscles."

The minute vacation is a yielding of oneself to God's restorative powers. In one minute the mind is capable of being flooded with gratitude, saturated with fortifying truths and geared into hopefulness. Break-the-tension techniques are as varied as are personalities, yet each capable of outwitting tension and frustration. The practice of minute vacations is a rewarding discipline.

Tom has a rebellious spirit. By an act of will he had learnt to transport himself for the space of sixty seconds to a surf beach and, in imagination, watch the turbulent waves exhaust their fury on the seashore. Witnessing the waves lose their fury has a quelling effect on his turbulent spirit and he returns from his minute vacation calm in spirit.

When Millie finds the morning routine of house work drudgery she "packs up" and steps out the back door for a one minute vacation in the garden. The out-of-doors, the flowers, the colors and the birds cancel out drudgery attitudes.

Mary, Millie's next door neighbour, breaks her tension by peering out of the sun room window, delighting in the grandeur of a large silver birch tree. For one minute she reflects on the sap rising miracle to produce a thing of exquisite beauty. The new spirit that overtakes Mary enables her to find a delight in the tasks awaiting attention.

Francis, a next street neighbour of Millie and Mary, confesses to frequently taking a minute vacation at the piano playing any casual tune that comes to mind . . . the more casual the tune the greater the refreshment.

Bill wanted to be an engineer, but finds himself a clerical prisoner. He gets the fret out of his system by letting his pencil glide to any scrap of paper on his desk and draws a cross. Slowly, but thoughtfully, he prints the words, "By this sign conquer." Bill confessed to an intimate friend that this is often the most rewarding minute in his day.

Tony, though ninety years, and slow of foot, is still mobile for a daily walk. Observers remark that he never fails to stand for at least one minute by a large poplar tree and join the tree in watching the world go by on a busy highway.

Widow Smythe is sure she touches the hem of Christ's garment because of the inflow of virtue into her being in the minute she sets aside to tend her pot plants.

Rob is typical of a growing company who saturate their minds with scriptural texts, one of which they use to displace their current distress. In Rob's case he finds a nagging temptation loses its power as he repeats again and again Christ's response to Paul's petition, "My grace is sufficient for thee."

Without further testimony of the personal application of the Minute Vacation, there is ample evidence that in this age of rush and tear God is able to slow life down and give an inner calm to counteract tension and transform dreariness into liveliness, ugliness into loveliness, fretfulness into hopefulness, and able to redeem life from the strain of small thoughts and self interest.

VICTORIAN C.W.F.

The attention of the 144 delegates present at the October Council meeting was directed to the College of the Bible. Mrs. K. Jones, superintendent of the C.O.B. Women's Auxilliary, brought the devotions, and K. J. Clinton gave an informative talk on the College which had served the brotherhood for 60 years. He asked for prayer for students as they grappled with their problems, and prayer to help in the total impact of the ministry, and to fill the need for more ministers. The President thanked Mr. Clinton, and spoke of the vital link the women had with the College in the Golden Bag Project for 1966.

The Evening Fellowship supt., Mrs. St. Aubyn, reported on two successful camps, which had included a debate on immigration, and a Bible study prepared by Mrs. L. Clencie, on "The Good Samaritan." The Communion Service, led by Mrs. Heard, was the first held in the new Monbulk Chapel. 200 attended the October Rally of the Evening Fellowship, and so far \$800 had been received.

The Hospital Visitation Committee made an appeal for bed socks, toys for young babies, and jams.

Social Service has sent 60 bags to Inter-Church Aid, and grey shorts and shirts for eight nursing orderlies in New Guinea, have been supplied by the Missionary Committee.—F. Morris.

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"THE NORTHERN CHRISTIAN"

Barry Reid, minister of Townsville, Queensland's most northern church, which is sponsored by Fed. H. Missions, sends his church's monthly news sheet, "The Northern Christian," to all isolated members in the Northern area, to keep them aware of events in Townsville, and to share the inspirations of the meetings with those unable to attend because of distance. A recent development has been the linking up of Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Morris, of Bowen, who transferred their membership to Townsville. They travel 140 miles each fortnight for fellowship with the Townsville church. Is this a record for long-distance church-going in Australia?

GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!

The Oct. 26 edition of the "Women's Weekly" contained two pages of pictures, and article entitled, "The Warm World of Ten Sisters." One of the ten sisters was Mrs. Rowley Smith who, with her husband, have been the strength of the work at Gladstone, Qld. The article told of ten girls of the Turner family, formerly of Gympie, who are all still alive, ranging in age from 60 to 80. Living in various States, they united recently for the first time in 25 years. Colin Smith, minister at Balaklava, S.A., is a son of Mrs. Smith. The next reunion of the ten sisters is planned for Gympie's centenary in September.

COFFEE N' CANDLES

(Zillmere - Boondall Circuit, Qld.). 137 attended Zillmere Lifeboys' church parade, followed by Candlelight Coffee Bar in the modern Community Centre. The all-age audience was entertained by local artists including our own "M.T.G.G.'s," "Inkspots," and Alison Kedda. The compere, Wayne Rees, is a co-leader of the Lifeboys. Tom Sketcher-Baker, another leader, arranged the decor. of the chapel and community centre. Local R.C. and Baptist young people were among guest artists and guest visitors . . . Pamela Nelson, stationed at Sale, Vic., in the W.R.A.A.F., is now a Corporal.

At Boondall, an after-church Coffee Corner has been commenced by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fraser. 30 young people are in regular attendance at evening worship. There were 120 at the Girls' Brigade church parade, with Capt. Kemp welcoming distinguished guests. Temperance Badges were presented, and a Special Award to Sharon Millyard, first in Australia-wide temperance exam . . . 50th S.S. anniversary was celebrated with a reunion concert, led by Sam Kemp. Present was Alderman Davis, one of the original scholars, who shared in a musical duet . . . Six circuit members attended Fed. Conf. in Melb. . . A. C. Male is conducting a series of B.S. Teacher training classes in the circuit.

PICNIC TIME

(Maylands, S.A.). Two October picnics were held. A church picnic was at Loffia Park, and on Oct. 29, the B.S. met at Merialta Reserve . . . The young people led entire evening service on Oct. 30, with addresses by Rosslyn Marsh and Paul Potter. 100 attended a "singalong" that followed, accompanied by a seven-piece band . . . A group of attending young people, with no church affiliations or background, is challenging the C.Y.F. to lead them to a Christian way of life . . . Alan Frost has again been selected to play in State cricket team . . . splendid singing was a feature of B.S. anniversary, with choir led by John Mathieson. Speakers were K. D. Horne, R. D. Hamilton, E. Ots, R. Holmes and J. W. Lewis . . . Mr. N. Makin, ex-M.H.R., was speaker on Oct. 16.

CHURCH WELFARE SERVICES IN S.A.

In Social Welfare we believe in people — that they are worth helping, that they can respond to kindness and caring, especially those who have known no love and little security. This is often the trouble with the lad who adopts an anti-social attitude and resorts to crime. We call him a delinquent.

Jack was only 12 when referred to the Dept. by the C.W.D. He had, as a child, been adopted into a home where the father died early, and the mother became neurotic. His weakness was stealing, but the psychologist called it symbolic stealing. In the money and bikes he stole, he was stealing the thing he wanted most of all — love.

TALENT THANKS

The Department of Christian Education in Qld. conducted a Talents Drive amongst the Youth as a special Youth Project for 1966. Thus far \$2310 has been raised. As a recognition of the part played by individual talentees, the Department has issued a special bookmark to mark this effort. A calendar listing the events arranged by this Department for the coming year, and other brotherhood dates, is available from the Director.

STUDY BOOK TO BE BRAILLED

Cyril Minns, of Berwick, Vic., is a blind hero, and is employed by the Victorian Institute for the Blind in St. Kilda-rod, Melbourne, as a Braille Operator. He and his guide-dog, Shaun, will be special guests at this year's Senior Camp in Queensland. Cyril is brailleing the study book, "The Church Today," by Viney Longthorp and Principal Stephenson, as his preparation for leading a study group at the camp at Caloundra.

We appeared in Court for him and suggested a change of school. Next time we appeared we suggested a change of home. He was placed in a church home in the country, which made all the difference to his behaviour. He joined church clubs and C.E. and eventually took a leading part in them.

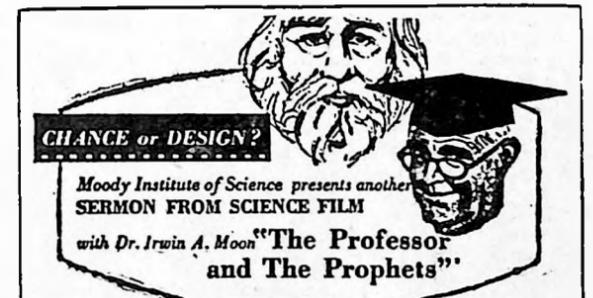
Because of the leniency of an understanding magistrate, a little faith in human nature, and a little investment of time and thought, this lad was saved from a life of crime. Jack has returned to the city now, a respectable young man, independent and secure, and ready to take his rightful place in society.

HOSPITAL WORSHIP

(Harlaxton, Qld.). Service at Mt. Loffy Home for Men conducted on Oct. 23. Services at Willowburn Hospital conducted on 30th. Evening service on 23rd shared at Mission at Margaret St. . . . B.S. anniversary on Oct. 9 had Fred Winter as guest speaker. Both schools presented programmes.

JOURNEYING ORGANISTS

(Kedron, Qld.). Miss Lyn Bailey has left to join her sister Barbara, en route to England, where they plan to spend several years. Both have served the church as organists over a number of years. N. Monson is now serving as organist and is much appreciated . . . Miss Rhonda Mutzelburg is in hospital recovering after an appendix operation. . . . There have been well attended services, with inspiring messages during Oct. . . . A successful Spring Fair was held . . . Church cricket team had three successive wins.



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"BEFORE THE RATS CAME OUT"

BY T. T. ROBINSON

"The truth is that civilisation collapses when the essential reverence for absolute values which religion gives disappears. Rome had discovered that in the days of her decadence. Men live on the accumulated Faith of the past, as well as on its accumulated self-discipline. Overthrow these and nothing seems missing at first, a few sexual taboos, a little of the prejudice of a Cato, a few rhapsodical impulses — comprehensible we are told, only in the literature of folk lore — these have gone by the board. But something has gone as well, the mortar which held society together, the integrity of the individual soul; then the rats come out of their holes and begin burrowing under the foundations and there is nothing to withstand them."—[Dr. Monk Gibbon in "Mount Iola."]

This is a day when we have false prophets speaking of a new morality. A lecturer in psychology in the Australian National University stated that sex relations are "the healthiest and most important human sport," and he added that adultery has probably saved more marriages than it has broken up.

Now he was quoting almost exactly what Dr. Alex Confert has written in his book, "Sex and Society." Many of these prophets have been shouted in England and are being echoed out here.

This is the day for Christians to give a clear moral lead here in Australia. Young people especially are bewildered and are searching for an ethic to live by. There must be no uncertain sound.

The church has always taught that sexual relations between two people outside marriage is sinful. The British Council of Churches' Report reflects an alarming lack of nerve when it refuses to condemn adultery or sex outside marriage as sinful.

Christians must have the courage and

the nerve to face ridicule because they uphold high moral standards. There must be no defeatism. Surely the majority of people in Australia do hold high moral standards. Let us give them a clear, unequivocal lead, based upon the plain teaching of scripture.

The voices of the new morality must be rejected. Their message is the message of dissatisfaction, misery and eventual doom. The late Dr. J. D. Unwin spent ten years' research examining not only the civilised societies such as the Hellenes, Romans, Moors, Anglo Saxons and English, but also eighty uncivilised societies. He wrote of his survey in a book entitled, "Sex and Culture." Summarising his findings, Dr. Unwin (who was not a Christian) wrote:

"Sometimes a man has been heard to declare that he wishes both to enjoy the advantage of high culture and to abolish compulsory continence. The inherent nature of the human organism, however, seems to be such that these desires are incompatible, even contradictory. The reformers may be likened to the foolish boy who desires both to keep his cake and consume it. Any human society is free to choose either to display great energy, or to enjoy sexual freedom; the evidence is that it cannot do both for more than one generation."

A pamphlet which is readily available in church book shops, "Christian Chastity," written by the Rt. Rev. Ian Shevill, M.A., Th.D., is worth much more than the price of ten cents.

Let Christians be very sure the rats do not come out by showing that the much abused salt has not lost its savour, that the light still shines in the darkness.

[The article by Dr. Shevill is to be printed in the "Australian Christian" at an early date.]

"AROUND THE WORLD IN 120 DAYS!"

In less than 120 days, the National Christian Endeavour Director of Australia, Rev. Fred. J. Nile, travelled 33,000 miles by ship, jet, train, bus and car. Visiting 20 countries, particularly England, Scotland, Ireland, Germany and U.S.A., including many major cities of the world, Singapore, Cairo, Rome, London, Edinburgh, Belfast, Berlin, Paris, New York, Washington, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Vancouver, Honolulu and Auckland.

The purpose of this tour was to engage in lectures, inspection activities related to various types of youth work, especially world wide Christian Endeavour, from July to Oct., 1966.

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What About Team Ministry?

Most ministers have said at some time in their lives, that they would have appreciated another man able to work closely with them through a particular period or problem. This is especially so for men straight out of College, and the Team Ministry idea is an answer to this need.

In a Team Ministry two men would be familiar with the work of both churches to which they were attached. Each would periodically attend the board meeting of the other church, and the two men would meet regularly (weekly if possible) to discuss their work. In the case of a meeting of experience and inexperience, this can be a valuable sounding-board for the younger man, and a stimulation to thought and spirit for the older man.

Ministers can feel very isolated in their problems, and with our usual separate arrangements no minister takes much of an interest in another's work, at least not on a sustained basis. With a Team Ministry this is overcome, and consultation means there can be a sharing of work, such as preparation of study materials, youth meetings, joint publications, hiring or use of equipment, etc.

Such a scheme can only work, of course, when there is genuine desire for it in both ministers and both churches. This has been the case with respect to Mildura and Dareton. Each congregation is quite independent and engaged its own minister, each being responsible for salary, etc. Each church, however, has been keen to have co-ordination of work in every way possible.

While at Mildura as minister, A. Cant assisted with Dareton before the arrival of their own minister, J. Lowrey, and this general oversight has continued in co-operation with the new minister. Weekly consultations were held, and other co-operation as suggested above has resulted.

Perhaps one of the most beneficial side effects of the weekly meetings between ministers has been the weekly meetings between ministers' wives — because the young minister's wife often has a more difficult job even than the minister in sorting out her role and relationships.

Both Mr. Cant and Mr. Lowrey were very glad that this arrangement was made, and as Mr. Cant left for Blackburn, to be replaced by Mr. Hamilton, it is intended to continue the present Team Ministry concept, trusting that it will develop to suit the needs of the personnel of the future.

QUESTING

WITH

A. E. WHITE



When a member is transferred, an indication is given that he is in good standing with the church. What about those who are not in good standing? — there must be some — does the word go out about them? Should not churches be warned about the prickles as well as the perfume?

The questions lately seem to refer mostly to personal problems. I wonder if it is because difficulties of personal relationship become more obvious when the church is facing times of testing, such as confront us today.

There are some members who are, unquestionably, a liability to the church. They win no one to it, at least not permanently. They do drive others away. Their reputation inside and outside the church is so bad that the news of their impending departure may be received with great joy.

However, when the transfer is made it is likely to be effected by means of the printed form without any comment, and the receiving church is left to find out the worst for themselves. When a member is loved and respected, such a transfer is likely to be accompanied by a message telling of the qualities and capacities of the member concerned.

Strangely enough, I have heard of some who were no problem at all in their new situation. They settled in and worked harmoniously. They were like plants that do poorly in one part of the garden but thrive in another. A transfer, accompanied by a warning, might have prevented them from being accepted and found acceptable.

On the other hand there are plants that are prickly wherever they are transplanted. Ministers and elders have sometimes complained that, because personality and even character defects have been concealed, the members concerned have been launched on a new course of trouble making.

Since our responsibility is great, and our judgment is not infallible, it is easy to do the wrong thing — either by speaking or remaining silent. If we do speak, we must consider seriously the possible consequences.

The familiar tests of Christian speech could well be applied: Is it true? Is it kind? Is it necessary?

It is in connection with the second and third items that we have trouble. We want to be kindly, but we also wish to avoid being too timid in facing up to our responsibilities. To do the thing that is right we need to exercise both Christian grace and Christian courage.



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CONGRESS OPENS

From HELEN CATERER,
in Berlin - Our Special Correspondent.

In the foyer of the Kongresshalle, Berlin, where 1,200 delegates have gathered from all over the world for the World Congress on Evangelisation, there is a vast relief map of the world. In front of it a "world clock" set going when the Congress opened, marks off the number of children being born around the world. The caption reads, "Every second a fresh soul to win."

This sense of urgency in finding a way to reach more of the people of the world with the gospel of Christ, has brought 1,200 delegates from 100 countries to Berlin.

This morning, at the opening convocation, the flag of each country was carried by a standard bearer and mounted along the walls of the vast modern Kongresshalle. Leading the procession came the small, dignified figure of Bishop Alexander Mar Theophilus, of India, one of the most striking personalities here. Wearing his robes of black over deep pink, and a gold embroidered head-dress, he carried the large Congress Bible.

It was fitting that His Imperial Majesty, Haile Selassie, of Ethiopia, should have been asked to open the Congress. He made a special one-day visit to Berlin to do this. In his address he said:—

"We are happy to be in this famous city of Berlin, where Christian leaders are assembled to consider ways and means of spreading Christian faith among nations. It has become a task of paramount importance. We learn from Holy Scripture that the first Ethiopian was baptized only a few months after the death and resurrection of our Lord. From then on, Christianity spread steadily among Ethiopian people. However wise or however mighty a person may be, he is like a ship without a rudder if he is without God."

A new hymn, "Macedonia," especially composed for the Congress, was sung.

It is an exciting experience to be here as part of this great gathering, where the delegates, in national dress this morning, ranged from a slim Vietnamese in a long, blue silk gown, to a North Indian American chief in tribal dress, complete with feather headdress, as well as many African and Asian church leaders and evangelists, Anglican Bishops and laymen and Protestant Christians from many denominations.

Among Jewish and Catholic observers at the Congress are Rabbi Arthur Gilbert, Director of National Department Religious Curriculum Research, New York, and the Rev. John Sheerin, editor of the Catholic World Press.

Dr. Billy Graham, the Hon. Chairman of the Congress, spoke in his opening address on "Why, Berlin." He said, concluding it:—

"Today, if the Christian church could be aflame with enthusiasm for the gospel of Christ, with the spirit of burning devotion to the Person of Christ, and with an overwhelming passion for the multitudes still outside Christ, we could change our world. All is in readiness—Breathe on us, O Spirit of God."

Congress Chairman, Dr. Carl Henry, Editor of "Christianity Today," the religious periodical with the largest circulation in the world, stated his view of the urgency and timeliness of the Congress when he said:—

"This may be the last time in human history that disciples of Jesus Christ are free to meet face-to-face on a global basis, for such a goal. Even now some of you occupy seats that were first assigned to delegates unable to secure visas. Delegates from East Germany could not attend." Dr. Henry went on to say — "But we shall only reinforce a grave misunderstanding if we congratulate ourselves as members of an international all-star team of evangelists. The Congress brings us together in one hall, a variety of races, nationalities and denominations, and it also gathers a wide range of viewpoints on its subject, "World Evangelism."

Facing the race issue, he asked: "Dare we look for interracial teams of evangelists who will circuit the earth in courageous confrontation of whole communities and nations set apart by racial strife?"

The delegates are assembled, the main meetings have begun. Now the real work of this Congress begins. Much of it will be in small discussion groups, in Bible studies, in conversations between people of different cultures. Everyone here is praying for the guidance of the Holy Spirit so that this may be a mighty forward movement in the evangelisation of the world.

FAMILY NIGHT

(Ipswich, Qld.). C.M.F. held a family night recently. Guest speakers were George Haigh, Graham Owens and Rex Ellis. Guest soloists were Miss Janice Bowles and Cedric Johnson. Sherenne and Bernice Risson also rendered a duet. The songleader was Rob Holt, from Marburg. . . . E.W.F. held a cake icing demonstration. . . . Leichhardt C.W.F. held a lawn party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Meiers. Proceeds of \$62 to go to new Church Building Fund. Mr. and Mrs. Trudgian, from Brisbane City Mission, were there to help, and had their doll display, apron parade and fancywork. . . . Ipswich S.S. anniversary was under the leadership of Alex. Fraser. Geoff. Hopson, Boonah, was guest speaker. The minister, B. Roberts, spoke at night service. The theme was "Jesus, Our Wonderful Lord."

MISSIONS INTEREST

(Fremantle, W.A.). Interest in missions has been stimulated by visits from Mr. and Mrs. Grainger (W.E.C., Congo), Mr. Knight and Miss A. Morrow (O.M.F.), Miss R. Edgell (New Hebrides), Mr. Willis (Mission to Lepers), and by impressions of the Carnarvon Mission brought back by F. Rees, from his holiday visit there. Particular reference was made to the witness being given by Bob Williams. . . . Recent speakers included two former ministers of this church, R. Raymond and L. Donaldson. . . . One young lady confessed Christ at a service conducted by the Y.P., and another on Oct. 16. J.K. Robinson was the visiting speaker when they were baptized. . . . Four members attended Fed. Conf. . . . The church sec. and his wife (Mr. and Mrs. R. Thomson) have returned from their overseas holiday. . . . F. Rees has accepted the call to continue for three years as from Sept., 1967.

MISSIONARY FROM CARNARVON

(W.A.). One of the young men at our Carnarvon Mission is planning to be part of an evangelistic team to go with Bob Kingi to New Zealand at the end of the year.

MINISTER CALLED

(Red Hill, Vic.). Church announces that J. Turner has accepted invitation to minister from early 1968. Church renewed fellowship with Geo. Smith, W.A., former student preacher, who preached on Oct. 23. That night A. Ross, Lloyd Conf. Pres., preached a challenging message. . . . Arranged by our C.Y.F., strong team Youth for Christ conducted lively rally at Red Hill Consol. School Hall. About 300 from all over Peninsula attended, majority being teenagers. About 20 Y.P. came forward at invitation to give lives to Christ. A really worthwhile effort. . . . V. Longthorp visited church on Oct. 30 and spoke as preliminary to a seminar on church life experience to be conducted in November. . . . Mervyn Holmes home from hospital recovering after injury whilst at school. Mrs. L. Torney is still in hospital. . . . A strong group of ladies visited Conf. for Women's Session; others also took part in various aspects of Conf.

NATIONAL DIARY

- 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.
 - NEW SOUTH WALES
 - 11-13—Home Mission Camp for Men — Newcastle District Churches.
 - 5-14—Visit of Mr. and Mrs. Hariba Waghmode to N.S.W. Country Churches.
 - 18—Woolwich College Graduation Service — Enmore Tabernacle.
 - 26—N.S.W. Youth Conference "Outing."
 - QUEENSLAND
 - 19—"Morning with the Kinders," 9 a.m., Clayfield Demonstration Centre.
 - VICTORIA
 - 18—College of the Bible Ordination Service and Final Session for 1966.
 - 19—Christian Endeavour — Party Time.
 - SOUTH AUSTRALIA
 - 11-12—Kensington Park Church and Life Conf.
 - 12—"Skyline 66" in Cox-Foys at 8 p.m.
 - 18-19—Upper Murray Conference at Loxton.

THREE DECISIONS

(Inverell, N.S.W.). Three young men made decisions on the family night, Oct. 23. An excellent filmstrip on the "Exodus," was shown during the evening, and Maxwell Hall's message was "Whatsoever a Man Soweth" . . . J.C.E. have been studying Famous Personalities. These have included Gladys Aylward, Billy Graham and others. . . . The C.E. is making good progress, led by Miss Lyn Camm and Dennis Newman. . . . C.W.F. enjoyed a "Day on the Farm," when 30 women journeyed to the Delungra property of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hamilton.

BIBLE SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY

(Wembley, W.A.). The Inter. and Primary school combined to present a playreading entitled "God's Man." D. A. Ladbroke, minister, emphasised the parents' responsibility in Christian training. Puppets were used by children in the Kinder. and Cradle Roll session. The school singing was led by A. Smyth, Peter and John Stempel received awards for five years' of unbroken attendance. Mr. Ladbroke has been released for several weeks so that he might sit for examinations in Canberra. Mrs. Ladbroke and family have accompanied him.

FOUR DECISIONS

(Collins-st., Hobart, Tas.). In the past few weeks one young man, and three B.S. scholars have made decisions for Christ. The B.S. held its graduation on Oct. 9. The Kindergarten and Primary service was held in the afternoon. Children graduating to senior school were presented with a Bible. At night the senior school presented a tableau. "Children of the Centuries," written by the minister, L. G. Cooke.

N.S.W. MINISTERS' FRATERNAL

The N.S.W. Ministers' Fraternal met at Burwood on Oct. 31, under the chairmanship of Ern. J. Plenderleith, of Loftus Park. Neal Hodgekiss, of Earlwood, is the Fraternal's new secretary, and Harold Long continues as correspondent and reporter for the country ministers — for which task he has received much commendation.

The guest speaker was Fred. J. Nile, National C.E. Field Officer, who outlined some of his experiences at the World C.E. Convention in Belfast, Northern Ireland, and also his recent tour of the expanding centres of Christian Endeavour activity in West Germany. He made the interesting observation that while in many parts of the world, including Australia, the "uniformed" youth organisations have often grown at the expense of C.E. in Germany they have become rather weary of uniforms and militarism and have welcomed the respite of a re-vitalised C.E. development.

The next meeting of the Fraternal will be held at the Kingsford church on Nov. 28.

20 DECISIONS

(Granville, N.S.W.). A week's mission in the church has just been completed and 20 primary decisions resulted. The minister is Roger Brown, and the missioner was E. J. Plenderleith, B.D., of Loftus Park. There was strong support from a band of men and women who prayed and worked.

BUILDING SMORGASBORD

(Hornsby, N.S.W.). A well attended smorgasbord dinner was held on Oct. 29, arranged by the C.W.F. The proceeds were for the Building Projects. During the evening a highlight was the recognition of the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Bartholomew. . . . The gospel service on Oct. 16 was conducted by the Gospel Heirs, with Mr. Brown as preacher. The new Kindergarten Hall is now ready for use after painting working bees. . . . The ladies conducted the prayer meeting on the Wednesday. . . . At the recent D.C.E. B.S. exam, 18 of our scholars passed, with Miss J. Newton coming second in her division in the State. . . . D. A. Oldfield continues to lead the work effectively.

STOPOVER LUNCHEON FOR INDIAN MISSIONARIES

(S.A.). While their ship was in dock at Port Adelaide, enroute from India to Melbourne, missionaries Ray and Betty Veal, Dorothy Geyer and Inez Groves, lunched with a representative group of South Australians.

Arranged by the S.A. Overseas Mission Committee, assisted by the ladies of the Women's Conference O.S.M. Committee, the luncheon was held in the Mile End Church Hall.

The chairman of the S.A. Committee, C. H. Butler, introduced the missionaries, and words of welcome were spoken by

ADELAIDE SPEAKER

(Ungarra, S.A.). The S.S. anniversary featured afternoon and evening meetings, with a fellowship tea in between. Mr. and Mrs. R. Greenhalgh, from Grote-St., were visitors. Mr. Greenhalgh spoke morning and evening. . . . Mr. Gavin Lawrie was congratulated on attaining his 80th birthday. . . . Mrs. Ron. Pugsley is in Adelaide for medical treatment.

WOMEN'S GROUPS COMBINE

(Frankston, Vic.). An advance in the women's work was made when the afternoon and evening groups combined to work as a united group. Sunday morning services have featured hymns, and their stories, and a panel discussing Christian beliefs and practices. . . . An electric organ, purchased recently, has added to an atmosphere of worship. A "Getting to Know You" evening was held in a member's home, where those new to the church could meet other members. . . . The women's sewing group recently spring-cleaned the S.S. hall and church, and made and hung new curtains for the school hall.

C. L. Fitzgerald, Mrs. E. V. Lawton and A. G. Mathieson.

After the missionary guests had expressed their pleasure in returning home again, and told a little of the present state of the Indian work, opportunity was given for personal conversation with those present.

Notable comments: From Sister Inez Groves, just re-united with her fiancé, after more than three years, "I don't think I can say anything sensible!"

From one of the three Veal sons, "Do all the people in Australia have white faces?"

The S.A. Committee plans another welcome luncheon on Dec. 13, when Dr. and Mrs. R. Williams will be passing through Adelaide.

M. J. BEDWELL BACK

(Marrickville, N.S.W.). The church has welcomed back its minister, Mervyn Bedwell, who went to England last July in order to return, under an arrangement with Churches of Christ Social Services, as a migrant chaplain on the "Fairfax." Mr. Bedwell ministered on the voyage to hundreds of Britishers who plan to make their new home in Australia. This grand experience will prove invaluable as he resumes his work in the busy pastorate of Marrickville, as well as his increasingly important task as Inter-Church Industrial Chaplain. Not the least happy and helpful aspect of Mr. Bedwell's overseas experience was the fact that provision was made by an anonymous friend for Mrs. Bedwell to share in her husband's tour.

MINISTERS' WIVES

(N.S.W.). The Ministers' Wives Assoc. of our N.S.W. churches will hold its next meeting on Fri., Nov. 18, at 10.30 a.m., at the Burwood Manse, 18 Clarence-st., Burwood.

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FIRST BAPTISMS AT PIR

BY MISS D. HOWDEN.

On Oct. 2 we witnessed the most wonderful event in the history of Pir. Two teenage boys gave themselves to Christ in Christian baptism. They are John (formerly called Ginu) and Matm.

Christians from Bunapas and Asau, and missionaries from Chungribu, Tsumba, Tung and Bunapas visited Pir for the occasion. It is the second gathering of missionaries we have had at Pir, the first being Christmas, 1960, when Tung and Pir were our only two centres of witness in New Guinea.

The Pir people, inspired by their counsellor, Irumua, did quite a lot of preparations for the event. It is wonderful that they rose to the occasion, when normally they do not rise to come to church. The plaited bamboo walls of the church building were repaired. A new platform to replace the one that disintegrated two years ago as a result of white ants, was made for the pulpit and communion table which Rex Chamberlain is making.

The church was swept inside and the grass was cut around it. The track from Pir to Indo-opu was cut too, and a bridge of logs was made across a gully that was awkward to cross. The undergrowth had been cleared away on the slope near the bed of the river, and another clearing had been made among the trees a short distance away, making a pleasant, shady open-air chapel. A rough communion table had been made from saplings bound together, and small

logs had been arranged for us to sit on. John, Matm, and Puki had made little leaf huts for changing rooms.

The Pir people, the majority of whom attend church only at Christmas and Easter, witnessed the baptisms. We were thrilled that quite a number of the younger generation from Tamnung were there too. Tamnung people hadn't been at Pir church services since they re-started quarrelling about the ownership of land two years ago.

John, Matm and Puki have witnessed a Christian baptism before, but I do not think any of the others have. Inter-village misunderstandings are too long-standing for Tung and Pir people to want to visit one another, so consequently Pir people have not gone to Tung to see baptisms.

John Graham led the service beside the creek, while Rex Chamberlain did the baptizing. It was a very happy day for us all. The people had helped to prepare for it, and now they attended. It was so different from two Sundays previously, when I preached at Pir. The people were having a "singsing," and the only ones who attended church were an old lady, who doesn't understand a word of Pidgin English, two school children who speak Pidgin fluently, and three other pre-school children who are not of an age to be particularly interested in what I am saying, even if they had understood Pidgin.

As the boys went down into the water we sang in Pidgin the chorus, "What can wash away my stain, nothing but the blood of Jesus," and as they left the water we sang the chorus, "Happy Day, Happy Day when Jesus washed my sins away."

The following communion service was led wholly by indigenous Christians from Bunapas. John Bolton preached, and even those who rarely attend church, listened well. For the communion, yam was used instead of bread, and coconut water instead of grape juice, since to our people sago and yams are the staff of life, and the water of a coconut is the only pure fruit juice they know, apart from that of sour limes. We want them to continue faithful at the breaking of bread, even in the absence of Europeans, so it is necessary for them to use emblems easily available and meaningful to them.

CHRIS. EDUC. IN CHILE

For the first time in Chile's history, other churches, as well as the Roman Catholic, will be permitted to conduct religious teaching programmes in State schools. Education Minister Juan Gomez gave this interpretation of a government decree after political opposition groups had claimed it constituted an "imposition" of religious teaching. Senor Gomez Millaf said the measure was exclusively for students whose parents wished them to receive instruction according to their religious beliefs. There was no question of providing such teaching only for Catholics, as has been asserted, he said. —E.P.S.

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STEWARDSHIP - EVANGELISM - CONSERVATION

(Robinvale, Vic.) The church responded enthusiastically to launching of Three-Year Plan of Stewardship, Evangelism, Conservation. Kevin Harvey, of the Dept. of H.M. and Evang., met the Officers on Oct. 31. Pastoral Care is the basis of the whole three-year plan . . . Fed. Conf. was a time of rich blessing to those able to attend — a time of fellowship over a cup of tea as three bus loads paused on their journey at Robinvale. . . . We regret that Shirley Westmore needed to attend two specialists in Melbourne. We all hope and pray for her recovery from the rare disease from which she is suffering . . . Focus Time: Robyn and Faye Chislett told of their trip to N.Z., Earle Chislett of why he volunteered to share in work camp in N.G.; Don Zahniser, of his home church in Doyletown, U.S.A.

AWAITING MINISTER

(Warrnambool, Vic.) E. C. Houston and C. G. G. Clowes were elected as elders; deacons, W. W. Pearce, J. Bradley, J. Porter, John Albert, R. Brown, I. Pike and G. Porter; sec., E. R. Porter; treas., D. J. Williams; deaconesses, Mesdames W. Pearce, R. Hose, R. Brown, J. Zental, M. Larcombe, G. Clowes and E. Porter; organist, Mrs. M. Larcombe. . . . The church is awaiting with joyful anticipation the ministry of C. Perkins, to commence on Christmas Day. A manse has been purchased, assisted with finance by the Properties Corporation . . . The monthly social afternoon was held on Oct. 26, Mrs. W. Hill and Mrs. R. Hose being hostesses. These afternoons are sponsored by the W.C.F., in addition to usual meetings . . . The Kindergarten, led by Mrs. Groves, provided a most enjoyable anniversary demonstration. Prizes and Cradle Roll certificates were distributed. Deaconess French, of the Methodist Church, was speaker . . . The church appreciates the assistance being displayed by member brethren, Rev. Reeves, Congregational, and Bruce Small, Baptist, in pulpit appointments.

250 IN COMBINED SERVICE

(Malvern, Vic.) On Oct. 30, all churches of the district combined in evening service at Glendearg Road Methodist Church; 250 were present . . . S.S. anniversary had Rev. David Williams, of Ridley College, as speaker. The parents of Cradle Roll scholars received flowers.

ALAN ROWE AT CAULFIELD

(Vic.) The E.W.F. concert, compered by Alan Rowe, was much appreciated. Proceeds were for overseas projects . . . The successful Sept. Revue displayed much talent among the young people. . . . At their recent half-yearly business meeting the minister, F. A. Youens, was invited to stay for a further three years . . . Church members joined with the S.S. for their picnic.

FOR THE STUDY

(Manifold Heights, Vic.) Principal E. L. Williams was special speaker at church anniversary, when Temple Day offering was given towards study extension at manse. The ladies of the church donated the floor covering. The treasurer, G. Batty, is accepting donations for the new organ fund. The ladies are busy catering to try to swell the funds . . . S.S. anniversary was led by Trevor Cole. Speakers were Miss C. Meyer, of Norlane, F. B. Alcorn and A. E. Stevens.

DEDICATION OF LEADERS

(Hartwell, Vic.) At annual church business meeting, Mrs. L. Seath was elected as deaconess, and all members of Board, B.S. teachers and auxiliary leaders were recognised in a special prayer of dedication on Sunday morning . . . Several attended combined worship service at P.L.C. Assembly Hall, Burwood, at night, afterwards viewing the film, "Mr. Brown Comes Down the Hill" . . . Church expressed sympathy to Mrs. Fulford in sudden death of her husband.

COLAC HIGHLIGHTS

(Vic.) B.S. anniversary led by Tony Jerome. Mr. van Leen gave the talk to the children. Dr. T. Banks, from Belmont church, spoke at both services recently . . . Junior club held social on Oct. 22 . . . On 30th, combined churches' quarterly guest service was held in our church. R. Banks was speaker. . . . Mr. Floyd, of Mission to Lepers, showed a film. Offering for this work was \$36.22.

FORMER MINISTER SPEAKS

(Dandenong, Vic.) L. G. Read, a former minister of our church, was speaker at the morning service on Oct. 16. At night a bus took the congregation to the Fed. Conf. gospel service. . . . W. Newham, Pres.-Elect of Conf., was speaker on the 30th, when A. Ross, Lloyd attended the Centenary of Bendigo church . . . Mr. and Mrs. Alf. Smith have arrived home from overseas. A group of young people had a weekend camp at Monbulk . . . Over 50 took coffee in our hall and learned about the B. and F. B. S. on Thursday morning . . . The annual meeting elected the following officers: elder, G. Brown; treas., L. Dunn; deaconess, Mrs. Revelleigh; deacon, M. Edwards . . . Five food parcels have been sent to India by the Explorer Boys' Club, and two food parcels from the C.E.

WESTERN VISITOR

(Brunswick, Vic.) Church was delighted to have Ray Vincent, Pres. of W.A. Conference, as speaker on Oct. 16. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Smith, of Albert Park, S.A., and Mrs. B. Marrott, of Sydney . . . The church suffered a great loss in the death of Mr. Rowan. . . . R. E. Burns is minister.

COLLINGWOOD GAINS

(Vic.) During past month there have been four additions to the membership, two by transfer and two by faith and baptism. Seven decisions were made at B.S. anniversary . . . Attendances are most encouraging, with the gospel services having 50 present. 18 attend the weeknight prayer and Bible study meeting . . . It is planned to recommence the Open Air Gospel Meetings during the summer months . . . B.S. scholars raised \$85 for "Gospels for India" for the B. and F. B. S. . . . A bookstall was opened recently for benefit of members, etc., and is available each fortnight.

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DEATHS

Mrs. Tompsett, Mr. Holbrook, Maylands, S.A.
Edith Tully, Arch Crouch, Doncaster, Vic.
Mrs. E. Fax, Albert Park, S.A.
Mrs. L. Morris, Malvern, Vic.
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Vic. Hargreaves, Croydon, Vic.
F. S. Deane, Cheltenham, Vic.
Mrs. Isobel Clark-Kennedy, Mrs. L. Rich, Wagga Wagga, N.S.W.

DEATHS

COAD. — On Oct. 22, Alexander, of Serviceton, Vic., loving husband of Ethel, devoted father of Ivy, Maisie and Gordon, father-in-law of Vic, Ken and Elva; grandpa of 11 grand-children and 10 great-grandchildren. Age 95. "At rest."

SHERRIFF, Frederick James — (suddenly), at Ballarat, Vic., on Oct. 29, 1966, beloved husband of Ruby, loving father of Cliff (Horsham); father-in-law of Vina; loved pa of Ivan, Ken, Dawn and Judy; greatgrandpa of Roslyn; loving father of Maurice (Warracknabeal), father-in-law of Jean; loved pa of John (Malaya), Peter, Janine, Leonie and Deborah; loving father of June (Mrs. Fraser, Ballarat), father-in-law of Aleck; loved pa of Heather, Delinda and Stuart; loving father of Gwenda (Mrs. Berry, Ballarat), father-in-law of Victor; loved pa of Ian, Craig and Susan. "For ever with the Lord."

IN MEMORIAM

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BIRKETT (Butler). — On Oct. 12, at Burwood Community Hospital, to Marj. and Ian, a daughter — Heather Jean. Sister for Stephen. Both well.

ENGAGEMENT

CLARK - MOODY. — Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clark, 14 Ulanda-rd., Nth. Caulfield, Vic., have much pleasure in announcing the engagement of their daughter, Glenys, to Maxwell, only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Moody, 12 Sanicki-ct., East Bentleigh, Vic.

APPROACHING MARRIAGE

EVANS - GRAHAM. — The marriage will be conducted in Balwyn Church of Christ Chapel, Vic., on Saturday, November 12, at 5.30 p.m., of Rosemary Jane, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Evans, Box Hill, with Donald Gordon, youngest son of Mrs. J. M. Graham, Nunawading, Vic., and the late Mr. W. G. Graham.

LETCHER - JAMES. — The marriage of Leonie, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. K. Letcher, Clapham, S.A., to Brian, second son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. James, Panorama, S.A., will be celebrated at Clovelly Park Church of Christ, S.A., at 6.30 p.m. on December 9, 1966.

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2. It has been a great pleasure to welcome many interstate and some overseas visitors who have been in Melbourne for Fed. Conf., and several have assisted with leadership at the morning devotional services.

3. Annual examinations are now being held and the College is being used as the venue for students of all Colleges in this area who are sitting for L.Th. examinations.

4. As indicated elsewhere in this issue, the annual Graduation and Ordination Service of the College will be held in Lygon-st. chapel on Friday, Nov. 18. A.B. Withers will give the address, and friends are cordially invited.

5. We regret that our assistant housekeeper, Miss Margaret Freebairn, is in hospital with hepatitis. This contagious case involved the College community in health restrictions and consequent immunisation.

MISSIONARIES AT BOX HILL

(Vic.). Mrs. Win. Beale gave an illustrated mission talk at C.W.F. afternoon group. Frank Beale was speaker at gospel service on Oct. 30, when an insight of New Guinea mission work was gained by illustrated slides, and later questions answered . . . The eldership of the church recently extended to four by the election of E. Hammond . . . Principal E. L. Williams was guest speaker on Oct. 16 to a large congregation, including interstate Conference visitors, who were given hospitality in members' homes. Margaret Marshall was soloist. During the afternoon the visitors were taken on a tour of inspection of C.O.B. and Christian Guest Homes and, with nearly 100 from Box Hill, enjoyed the inspiring rally in the Exhibition Building . . . Additional B.S. class units have been erected in the main hall. B.S. sponsored a concert programme by Collingwood Tech. School.

SELFLESS GIVING

6. After many years of appreciated service on the Board of Management of the College, Dr. W. A. Kemp decided to retire at the time of the Fed. Conf. D. S. Mansell, Ph.D., was elected to fill the vacancy. Dr. Mansell, who spent his early life in Mildura, is now a member of the Hartwell church, and is senior lecturer in the Civil Engineering Dept. at Melbourne University.

7. Federal Conference provided an opportunity for a get-together of former students of the College, and a Reunion Dinner was held at "The Centre." 164 were welcomed by Dr. G. A. Whiting, president, Old Boys' Club, and special reference was made to the presence of R. T. Pittman and W. Gale, who entered the College at its commencement 60 years ago. Mrs. S. Lacy (E. Jermyn who served as College housekeeper for 36 years — 1910-45 — and Miss May Russell, housekeeper in later years, were cordially welcomed. It was a pleasure to have former student, Hariba Waghmode, and his wife, from India, in our midst. A brief programme, exchanging State greetings, and highlighting memorable experiences in College, engendered a deep bond of fellowship, mirth and sacred recalling.

HUNGRY BIRTHDAY

(Bayswater, Vic.). C.W.F. birthday, with soloist, Mrs. Denholm, and elocutionist, Mrs. Mott, featured an interesting travel talk and slides by K. J. Clinton. The usual supper and birthday cake were dispensed with this year, and tea and biscuits only were served. A substantial offering for Freedom from Hunger was the result . . . Sylvia King and Graham Crichton were recently baptized. Daniel Hills was soloist.

OWN PLAYWRIGHT

(Black Rock, Vic.). Presentation of a play, "A Boy Called Peter," written by teacher, J. Preston, was highlight of anniversary services, aimed at maximum scholar participation. Guitars — quiet type! — assisted Primary / Kinder singing. A scholar made his decision at these services . . . C.Y.F. raised \$25 towards "helper for New Guinea"; over 150 from neighbouring churches attended evening . . . Cup day was put to usual good effort at a working bee.



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OBITUARY

Alexander Howard Fisher.

It was always taken for granted that Alexander Fisher would make his decision because his parents were most active at Dawson-st., Ballarat, Vic. However, it was not until his teen years that he confessed his faith in Christ as Saviour at North Richmond, under the preaching of T. Hagger.

With his new-found faith he went adventuring in W.A. and worked in many areas, but came back to Richmond to marry in 1906. Thus began a remarkable partnership of service for Christ that lasted almost 60 years. They moved to Moreland, where Mr. Fisher was elected deacon and appointed S.S. supt. Then at Gardiner, his son, Theo., entered the College of the Bible in 1934. It was a great joy to Mr. Fisher to be able to visit his son, Dr. Theo. Fisher, at Indiana, some years ago.

In the years of retirement, two further moves were made — to Mt. Evelyn, where both Mr. and Mrs. Fisher took an active part in the church until Mrs. Fisher's illness. This necessitated a move back to the city, where they shared a dwelling with their daughter, Mrs. Banks, at 73 Albion-rd., Box Hill.

A quiet man who knew what he wanted, and was not easily persuaded, but a man who was also a great encourager of others, A. H. Fisher became involved in the H.M. Dept. at various times, and also served on the Advisory Board for a period. In recent years, he has taken a keen interest in the work of his son, Lance, with the Federal Aborigines Board at Carnarvon. Especially was this so after his meeting with Bob Williams. It was a great joy to the devoted couple to recall the blessing God has showered upon them through their sons, Theo. and Lance, and their daughters, Avis and Coree. How happy they were to recount that all the grandchildren had committed their lives to Christ, as well as all their children.

When he died "rich in years" after a brief illness, it was with the confidence of one who had walked by faith and who had peace with God through his Lord. All who knew him will rejoice with his family in the memory of a faithful disciple who looked back to the happy day when he fixed his choice on Christ and who looked forward to the time when the veil of the flesh would be removed.

Many friends, including representatives of the Federal Aborigines Mission Board, and interstate delegates joined with his family and friends in paying a tribute to his memory at the Wattle Park Church of Christ on the eve of Federal Conference.—J. McC.

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Mrs. Anderson died at the hour of morning worship on Oct. 16. She came into the fellowship of the Fairfield church, Vic., 52 years ago, during the ministry of W. R. Hibbert. She was known for her ministries of kindness and her sense of loyalty to the church. Fifteen years ago she was received by transfer into the church at Reservoir, and just over three years ago suffered a serious illness. During her long association with the church she was most loyal, her thoughts and prayers always being with her church. She had a keen interest in the work of Missions, the W.C.T.U., the Women's Fellowship, and in helping any in need. She used her gift for floral art to spread beauty and goodwill. During her illness she demonstrated an admirable spirit of courage. T. A. Fitzgerald, her brother-in-law, and the writer, conducted the funeral services at the Reservoir church and the Melbourne General Cemetery (Carlton). The Reservoir church has lost a highly-respected member. We commend her husband, her daughters (Mrs. D. Baker and Miss Edna Anderson) and her son, Jack, to the comforting ministry of God.—F. B. Alcorn.

Mrs. E. H. Kentish.

Mrs. Kentish was born at Unley, S.A., in 1883, into the home of humble Christian parents and named Eliza Mary Thomas. She was carried to the opening of the chapel at Park-st., Unley, and grew up through the S.S. there. She was baptized at about 12 years of age,

and later served in J.C.E. leadership, choir member and S.S. teacher.

In 1910, she married Edgar Kentish, and continued in membership at Unley until 1921, when she and her husband went to Glenelg for two years. Since 1923, her membership has been at Dulwich, S.A. Here again she has served faithfully, often behind the scenes. For many years the home was "open house" on Sundays for young people who walked fairly long distances to morning services and wished to attend afternoon Sunday School and evening service. Often there would be as many as 15 or 16 people at the meal table.

Other quiet ministries included: washing the communion glasses each week; preparing flowers for sick folk; writing letters of comfort, encouragement, congratulation, friendship, remembrance. This latter seemed to be a special gift developed over the years in spite of having had no secondary education. Many young people have thanked God for her capacity for friendship and encouragement.

Eliza Thomas was the only girl, with four brothers, who were all workers in Churches of Christ in various parts of Australia, all of whom pre-deceased her. James E. Thomas was well known amongst us as preacher, teacher and pastor; Alf. (W.A.); Frank (Vic.); and Stanley (S.A.). The funeral service was conducted by Horace Cave at the church and cemetery. To Edgar Kentish, and his daughter, Miss Alice Kentish, we extend our sincere Christian sympathy.—Stan. Neighbour.

INDONESIAN EVANGELISM

(Djakarta). — Reports from the Regional Council of Churches in Sumatra and other sources indicate a sudden surge of conversions and baptisms during 1966 in the Batakland region on the island's north coast. This confirms earlier reports of a successful mission effort by the Karo Batak Church in Tigalinga.

Co-operative evangelistic work by 15 ministers from six churches, all members of the Council of Churches in Indonesia, is expected to swell the number of baptisms to 10,000 by the end of October. The bulk of the conversions are among members of the Simalungen-Batak tribe, which numbers 350,000 and has its own language.

Other parts of Indonesia, including Bandung, have been the scene of recent revivals. On January 25, 60 ministers from 52 churches formed a revival movement. According to the Indonesian paper, "Ragi Buana": "Every day 5,000 to 10,000 people gather in the market-place in Bandung to hear the answer to the question: Who is Jesus Christ? They listen in order to believe in Jesus Christ. Hundreds of Christian helpers are there to help in giving the Christian message . . . 15,000 people have already been baptized."

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OPEN FORUM

THE PRESIDENT.

To the Editor,

Thank you, Gordon Stirling. I had already absorbed millions of words the image-makers and so-called feature writers had turned out concerning the President as such. The 13 to 14 column inches in the "Christian" told me much more of Lyndon B. Johnson as a man and fellow Christian.

The brief article also exemplified public relations at its very best. How many more of our preachers, I wonder, would be known to the local cop (favorably, of course) on a Christian name basis, of friendship with the Police Chief, as well as having a nodding acquaintance with TV people who operate the most powerful medium in the mass communication field.

It could be said that this is typical of Canberra, but I was proud to be associated with giants of the past who were similarly identified in the large capital cities. I could also today select one N.S.W. community of like population to Canberra where I'm confident our representative would be as well known as Gordon Stirling is in Canberra.

Why do we have this compulsion to submerge our peculiar identity? The President is not ashamed of his church.

—P. C. Williams, Qld.

YOUR LIFE.

To the Editor,

This is not a stunt to get free advertising! It is a word of sincere appreciation for a magazine, "Your Life," which has been published by Haydn Sargent, of Annerley.

So often we hear the cry (it is almost an incessant one at conferences) against the second-rate and filthy literature so readily available in Australia today. That is the negative approach. Here is something positive. "Your Life" has something for the whole family which will help to make a wholesome family. It would well be used in visitation to Homes, Hospitals, Prisons, etc. By churches in the local community too.

"Your Life" does not seek to emphasise an exclusive point of view. It is only concerned with helping people to cope with the big issues of daily living and the discovery of the power of the Christian faith, and so to live abundantly.

We believe it is the best magazine of its kind to come from a printing press in Australia. For this reason we have purchased 600 copies to distribute to homes in Gattou.

—Maurie H. A. Pieper, Qld.

PRO AND CON.

To the Editor,

I wonder at the value of an article such as "Tertius." Rather than provoking our members into thought, this writer only adds to the already confused state of many minds.

The "Open Forum" could also be improved if our members would encourage each other to good works, rather than submitting letters of complaint — many

LETTERS FROM TERTIUS . . .

POSTLIMINARIES

TO THE EDITOR.

You made a mistake when, on the first night of Federal Conference, you opened your tear-jerking speech on the "Australian Christian" with the phrase "In the absence of Tertius." I was there all the time, almost in tears as you announced the impending demise of the "A.C." because of lack of subscribers. I decided to lend the stubborn ounces of my weight to its survival by becoming a subscriber. I rang Aunt Susy and told her I wouldn't borrow hers any more.

It was a good meeting — but I have a suggestion to make. The preliminaries do not take much concentration, yet they come at the beginning when we are fresh. The magnificent message which called for great concentration came at the end, when we were tired. My suggestion is to have the address at the beginning, in a setting of worship. Then we could have the preliminaries at the end. Perhaps we could call them postliminaries.

It is surprising how many people at Conference think you are Tertius.

TERTIUS.

of which detract from the brotherhood the unity which should exist if we truly follow Christ.

There are many articles of real spiritual value in this paper if we care to read them, but I do feel very strongly that the editor has a great responsibility in keeping out of the paper articles which are not of value in building up the brotherhood.

A sadly missed section of the paper is the Family Devotions, which surely would be more fitting to the pages of our paper than the two already mentioned.

—F. Miller, S.A.

WHAT'S HAPPENING TO US?

To the Editor,

We drove down to Melbourne — a group of young people — and attended the so-called "Youth Rally" at Conference. We were expecting a meeting of spiritual uplift and inspiration, but to our dismay we were, as one lad said, "Bored stiff!"

Expecting great things, we were thoroughly disappointed and felt like pricked balloons. The message was enjoyable — when it came — that is for those who hadn't gone to sleep beforehand.

—Janice V. Oates, Vic.

S.S. BENEFITS

(Blackburn, Vic.). C.W.E.F. raised \$60 at the recent Fashion Parade, proceeds going towards S.S. equipment . . . Cricket club is fielding two senior and one junior teams in competition. Cricket club held church parade at gospel service on Oct. 23, after which 45 young people held a fellowship hour in the manse . . . On 27th, Mrs. Evans and the Blackburn Play Reading Group entertained ladies of the C.W.A.F. . . . A youth service was held on the 30th, with several young people sharing in the leadership.

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120th ANNIVERSARY AT GROTE STREET

The morning service was broadcast over 5KA, and the augmented choir was conducted by Will Watson. Sir Philip Messent, President of the World Convention, read the O.T. Scripture and conducted the communion. Mrs. Edgar Lawton, World President of C.W.F., also brought a greeting. The Hon. L. Riches, Speaker of the House of Assembly, was also present. Miss Margaret Trevaskis was soloist.

In the afternoon Will Watson compered a programme of reminiscences. Reg. Sugars and Will Blackeby recounted memory-lingerer events. The impressive singing of the choir was strengthened by many former choir members who came back for the occasion. A feature was a duet by Mrs. Carl Austin and L. Dutton. Mr. Dutton also gave a solo. Other artists were Miss Rita Watson, vocal solo, Mrs. Fooks, elocutionist, Miss Ida Young, violinist.

Alf. Mercer led a special programme for the B.S. and visiting children. During the after-noon period he also showed slides covering the past 25 years.

At night the choir led in community singing. The service emphasised the importance of youth, with Roger Beard and Roger Blakeby reading the Scripture, Ruth Whyatt and Trevor Ellis accepting the torch of faith on behalf of the young people of today and tomorrow, and David Wass indicating the areas of dedication in the hymn, "Youth of the race, arise." Bruce Whyatt conducted the after-service communion. These represented first, second and third generation Grote-st. families.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Claude Candy were the special guests, and Mr. Candy spoke at both services.

The ladies, under Mrs. L. Hugnes, provided and prepared outstanding meals.

Members responded generously with flowers, and the floral decorations, supplied by members, were arranged by Mrs. Brealey and her staff.

A three-tier, beautifully decorated cake, in pink and blue coloring, was an anonymous donation, and appreciation is expressed to the donor. A silver, large candle represented 100 years, and small candles made up the 20. E. Ross Manning represented the older generation and cut the cake and lit the candles.

The after-glow left a grand feeling of the joy of belonging to the church with such a history, and consequently such a responsibility, but an after-glow of glad thanksgiving, warmth of heart and radiance of spirit — the sheer thanksgiving that we were permitted to have a part in a wonderful occasion. 300 attended in the morning, 150 in the afternoon, and 350 at night.—Roy Greenhalgh.

NEAR THE FINNISS

(Goolwa, S.A.). The successful B.S. picnic was held near the Finnis River. The B.S. anniversary, on Oct. 23, had Lance Austin to address the scholars in the afternoon, and give gospel message at night. The singing of the scholars was led by Gerald Burgar. Anniversary theme was "Serving the Saviour." Prepared readings and recitations by individual scholars were impressive. The Kinder. children delighted all with their impressions on the anniversary programme generally. Many scholars were presented with illustrated Bibles . . . Our organist, Miss Gwen Reed, has returned after six months' travel overseas.

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U.S. CARDINAL'S STAND ON WAR

(Paris). A French priest has strongly criticised Cardinal Francis Spellman, Archbishop of New York, for his support of U.S. policy on the Vietnam war.

In an "open letter," Abbe Albert Gau, said that Roman Catholics should, above all, speak the language of peace.

"For us as for you it is Christ who is dying in the agonies and flames in the rice fields and villages of these poor Vietnamese people. There cannot be a holy war" the priest wrote.

Cardinal Spellman when he addressed the Veterans of Foreign Wars convention in New York in August, declared that every person and country "has a God-given right to protect and defend itself and others against unjust aggression."—E.P.S.

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 The Lord called Moses to the top of
 the mountain, and Moses went up.
 —Exod. 19: 20.

That where the safe ways end,
 Known and unknown divide,
 God's great uncharted passes upward
 tend,
 Where the spirit of man undaunted
 is undenied,
 And beyond the last campfire man has
 Faith for a friend,
 And beyond all guidance the courage
 of God for a guide.
 —Horace Shipp.



We can easily forgive a child who is
 afraid of the dark; the real tragedy
 of life is when men are afraid of the
 light.



Reputation is what men and women
 think of us,
 Character is what God and angels
 know of us.



I do not believe that God ever in-
 tended to disclose to man what man
 could find out for himself.



The future is something which every-
 one reaches at the rate of sixty minutes
 an hour, whatever he does, whoever he
 is.



People with time to spare usually
 spend it with someone who hasn't.



Questioned as to why he no longer
 went out with girls, Johnny replied:
 "Because girls are too biased."

"Biased?"

"Yes, bias this and bias that — I'm
 always broke."