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**CHRISTIAN**

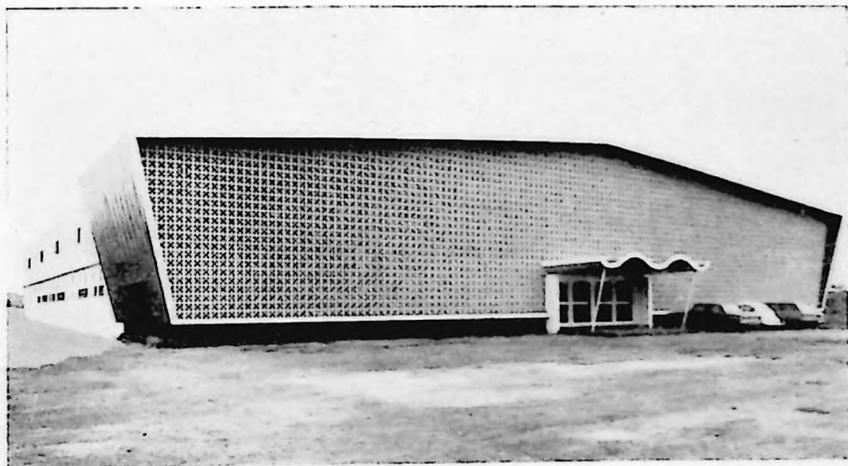
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**WORLD CONVENTION ADELAIDE, 1970**



THE APOLLO STADIUM, ADELAIDE

**IN 102 DAYS**

## WORLD CONVENTION



GEORGE J. HAMMOND  
(Great Britain)

## Fancy Meeting You!

It came "out of the blue" — by air mail: a request for an article on "World Brotherhood." It occasioned little surprise, which, on reflection, was itself surprising.

When I began my ministry more than 50 years ago the belief that the local church was "independent" was strongly held—often with disastrous results. Only slowly did we become aware that we belonged to each other, were parts of one whole: the churches in a city, a county or state, or country.

Then, taking a great leap, we became aware that this "whole" comprised the Churches of Christ (Disciples) in all other countries; that we were, in fact, a World Communion, Brotherhood, Fellowship.

Dr. Jesse M. Bader, more than any other Disciple leader, helped us to this awareness and, practical man that he was, helped it to take concrete form.

Twice in each decade this World Fellowship is made visible.

I was present at Leicester (1935) and at Edinburgh (1960) and recall the thrill of meeting brethren from the five continents and the isles of the seas. At Leicester the Polish delegation captured all hearts. We often wonder what happened to Churches of Christ in Europe during the past tragic years.

At Edinburgh we recall the Puerto Rican delegates.

As we looked at each other we probably said—beneath our breath—"Fancy meeting you!"

People of different race, language, colour, tradition—yet sharing common convictions about the Lord Jesus Christ and about his Church, bearing witness to some essential things which were not always clearly seen nor understood by Christians of other traditions.

The World Convention to be held at Adelaide, like its predecessors, will symbolise a growing and expanding witness, lending a weight of dedicated scholarship and of devoted service to ecumenical concerns.

In his vision, John saw the kings of the earth, representing their peoples, bringing the glory and honour of the nations into the city of God.

So the World Communions of Christian Churches, as different in some ways as the nations of the world, bring their insights and achievements, their prayers and praises, their "riches," and place them on the altar for the service of the whole Church of Jesus Christ.

Those of us in many countries who cannot hope to be at Adelaide, will be praying for the World Convention, that it may itself find blessing and, in turn, be a blessing to many others throughout the world.

(This is the 16th in a series dealing with World Brotherhood and World Convention personalities.)

## I - MATTHEW

He stood there with a finger pointed—  
Right at me! And brought to fruition  
That which seemed 'til now past all  
My wildest dreaming.  
True! As I sometimes listened on the edge  
Of the attentive crowd who pressed around the  
Nazarene — I fondled the thought, that I could  
Even yet — fold up the soiled past and add it  
To disposal. Then to set sail on a new sea,  
Perchance to enter the harbour of Satisfaction.

By  
LLOYD COOKE

Now it had come! The dreams fulfilled!  
And being one who is inclined to burn 'bridges'  
Decide to celebrate my new found life! A feast!  
They come! Yes they come to eat my tasty food  
And talk sweet nothings as we always did on  
Such occasions — little knowing that here in this  
Accepted setting I was to make my bravest speech!  
"Sirs," — I announced as the chatter ceased —  
"Sirs! This is my graduation night!  
I — Matthew, announce to you and all the world  
That I too am a follower of the Nazarene."

# STAND UP MR. PREACHER MAN!

by M. ROY SCHULTZ

IF I WERE given a choice, I would elect to be a pastor in today's church rather than in any period of man's history. Every age from New Testament times onward has imparted unique opportunities and produced special contributions, but we face greater possibilities for creating now than in any past era. We can develop a future beyond the wildest aspirations of wise men, philosophers or dreamers. The world can become a creation of human wholeness or of demonic degradation. To gain the former, we must be willing to risk the latter. Pastors possess the position of leaders as the church plays its role in this achievement. The basic question remains whether we as pastors believe in our abilities and, indeed, in ourselves.

All about us we hear that morale among the clergy has plunged to the lowest depth ever. My own limited experiences and contacts confirm the defeated feelings and crestfallen stances of pastors. We have been buffeted from every side. I suggest that we stand up like men so that we may rightfully exert our influence and that of the church in today's exciting world with all its creative potential.

Amid all the possibilities for Christian service and Christian influence, our morale appears to be going down, down, down. For a long time, critics have hammered on the irrelevant clergy. Specialists have challenged us to be better equipped. The list goes on and on.

I do not pretend to have many answers, but I believe one reason for this trend to the nadir of morale is not that the pastors are criticized, but rather that we believe our critics too completely while permitting them to work out their frustrations and fears on us. The tragedy is that we internalize criticism until it destroys our spirits. The tragedy is that we permit others to establish the conditions of judgment and the criteria of performance and then ulcerate when we can't live up to expectations. The tragedy is that we appear to be losers, afraid to speak up and fight back when we, the pastors of the congregations, possess the prime positions in the church. There is no reason to continue to accept brow-beatings until we are clubbed into snivelling submission, all too often in the name of humility.

Humility is neither grovelling nor whining. It is not inferiority. Humility is willingness to learn of and to be used by God. Humility encompasses a sense of pride with the realization that we are always under judgment, both of our people and of God. The awareness of judgment prevents us from becoming arrogant. The awareness of judgment forces us to listen, as well as to speak, so that we are ever open to new learning, even from the simplest of persons. Humility and judgment demand an awareness of other persons and a sensitivity to them.

Mr. Schultz is the pastor of the Wilson Boulevard Christian Church in Arlington, Virginia.

Pastors do not rank at the bottom of the ministerial scale. Leaving the pastorate for a specialized ministry does not necessarily signify a promotion. Seeking out another job which does not have the frustrations of the pastorate in no way automatically guarantees fulfillment, peace or integrity. We need to stop believing that every other form of the ministry accomplishes more or is more meaningful than the pastorate.

A few examples of permitting guilt or feelings of inadequacy to overwhelm us might be in order. The teacher pontificates, "Be academic." When we don't read a book a day, we are overwhelmed with guilt. The counsellor calls, "Refer your cases to us. You aren't really qualified." So we are afraid to shepherd our flocks. The religious educator says, "Use the newest methods and be more creative." We can hardly staff a church school! So we fret. The social action advocate shouts, "Get involved; or are you afraid for your job?" We stew because we aren't "where the action is." The editor pleads, "Write!" Even though most of us write more each week than the professional author, we really feel we should rise at 4 a.m. to produce literary works. I protest! The specialized ministries are valid, but this does not invalidate the pastorate. The pastor need not hang his head before any group!

Not relevant — let's get off that nonsense, too! Let's read again the most recent annual report. How many men, women and young people sought our assistance? How often did we speak for truth and justice to our congregations, full of persons searching and yet fearful of the future?

The pastor remains a general practitioner in our age of specialization. He can teach personally. He can administer in such creative fashions that even the mimeograph accomplishes good for people. Who better can speak to his people for human justice than the pastor who lives with them, argues with them, serves them, listens to them, and above all, loves them, through bad days as well as good? As pastors to our people, we can speak honestly with them, finding mutual acceptance and respect, even amid disagreement, sometimes violent disagreement.

A counsellor, even a "Christian" counsellor, cannot always relieve us of our responsibilities. As pastors we live with our people day in and day out, through all kinds of moods and conditions. We must be professionally competent, but we must always be human instead of coldly learned. "One hour a week and no further contact" is not for the pastor!

Be proud to be called to be a pastor! None of us has to apologize. Stand up! Let's quit acting like losers! Our people are searching as never before for confident leadership — shared, not dictatorial, positive, ongoing and growing. The pastor can fill the role! The Lord said to Job, "Gird up your loins like a man." The hymn, "We are Living, We Are Dwellin'," calls, "O for Christ at least be men!" Stand up, Mr. Preacher Man! The Lord has work for you to do!

(*"The Christian"*)

## CHURCH ADOPTS A HOSTEL

By MRS. T. M. MARCH

Some years ago Mental Health Services in Adelaide saw the need to establish large hostels to care for out-patients, who are unable to return to normal everyday life. These patients are mentally assessed before being placed in these hostels. They are too well to remain in mental hospitals but not well enough to return to their families.

Only 28 patients are permitted at any one hostel, and the hostel owners must undergo a period of training in psychiatric treatment after which a certificate is issued giving permission for a hostel conforming with certain standards and requirements to be established.

A Mental Health Visitor from Glenside Psychiatric Clinic makes regular visitations to each hostel in Adelaide to enquire into the welfare and needs of the patients.

On the whole, patients are fairly withdrawn and seem to lack initiative to communicate with others and a group of people can sit in one room without any conversation. Apart from reading or listening to the wireless they do not participate in any activity, such as knitting, sewing or handicrafts.

On hearing of the Hostel situated at Hall Street, Semaphore, a group of ladies from the Albert Park Church of Christ rang the hostel to enquire (not without some misgivings) if they could visit there.

This hostel had been established for seven years and the folk there had not received ONE visit from any church group or organization, although the hostel owner had approached a local church. These folk were feeling very neglected and un-cared for after the entertainment, bus rides, outings and visits they had been receiving whilst in hospital. Their days stretched forward in monotonous repetition, with nothing to look forward to. Unfortunately this seems to be the fate of so many mental patients as their families seem to be embarrassed by their mental breakdowns and ignore their existence.

As I mentioned earlier, they were of the usual pattern and very withdrawn, and our first visits seemed such a waste of time, without any signs of progress or interest.

Feeling that other Church groups might be interested, we called a meeting to which all Churches in the district were

invited, approximately 50 Churches, and a leading psychiatrist (Dr. Mickleburgh) was invited to speak. There was a heart-warming response to the meeting and eventually it was decided that a roster be drawn up, where all denominations could share in showing these folk they weren't a forgotten group.

Each week a different Church group visits the hostel on the day most suited to them, and they decide on what form their entertainment will take. Handicraft is also encouraged. This year some groups hope to work together in establishing some form of leather handicraft, as 20 of the patients are men.

One lady at the hostel would sit for hours rocking herself to and fro, speaking only in monosyllables when spoken to, but now, after two years of weekly visits by the Church groups, she enters into a conversation, plays quilts and thanks us for coming. The progress is usually so slow that one is hardly aware of it, but it is a thrilling day for us when someone asks us a question.

They eagerly look forward to our visits and those waiting to play cards have the cards ready. Only in the last few weeks have they actually played a game of cards without visitors being there to join in.

They are extremely grateful for our visits and are dressed waiting our arrival hours before time. If they are being taken out, they are nearly all waiting at the front of the house for the transport to arrive. They get a great deal of en-

joyment from music and appreciate our taking record player and records.

Food, glorious food, seems to be their greatest enjoyment in life and they thoroughly enjoy the afternoon teas and suppers that are provided for them. It is always quite amusing when afternoon tea is announced. They immediately leave whatever they are doing (playing quilts, indoor bowls, cards or "bobs," etc.), and head for the door.

For our last rostered visit, we decided to ask all the ladies in our church to contribute 30 cents each to pay the cost of hiring a bus, to take the patients to the parklands. It was a beautiful day, and they were as excited as small children; we served afternoon tea in the park and one of our ladies had made a birthday cake for a patient who was to celebrate his birthday in a day or two. He had tears in his eyes when he thanked everyone for his cake and the lovely outing. He said he couldn't remember when he last had a birthday cake. How small a thing can create so much pleasure!

For the last two years we have invited these folk to our Christmas party, where they share the evening with other invited guests (pensioners and elderly members of our church). Although they mainly keep to themselves they thoroughly enjoy themselves and some join in the carol singing.

After spending many hours with them, we now find them a delightful group of people and our visits, though tiring, are well worthwhile.

## NEW MARRIAGE RULES ARE IRRITANTS

Pope Paul had loosened only slightly the Roman Catholic Church's restrictions on mixed marriages of Catholics and partners of other faiths, it was announced recently.

The new rules, announced by the U.S. Catholic Conference in Washington, abandon the requirement that the non-Catholic party to a marriage promise in advance to let the children be reared as Catholics.

They provide that the non-Catholic party be "informed of these promises which the Catholic party has to make so that it is clear that he is cognisant of the promise and obligation on the part of the Catholic.

The effect of the change is that the non-Catholic partner is no longer compelled to make a promise of his own which he might consider a violation of his conscience, but is made aware that he will be forcing his mate to violate a solemn promise unless he goes along with the Catholic upbringing of the children.

The new rules, issued on March 31, by the Pope in a 2,400-word letter entitled *Matrimonia Mixta* and effective from October 1 are more likely to irritate than to placate Protestants who have long felt affronted by the Vatican's position on mixed marriages.

## THE JUDGE SUMS UP

TO be asked to judge a short story contest is an honour; judging a short story contest is an experience. The former pre-supposes a certain knowledge and ability in the art of story writing; the latter requires the judgment of Solomon, the perspicuity of a clairvoyant, the tolerance of a devout Christian and a strange desire to help people who are, apparently, not willing to help themselves.

Which brings me to the short story contest recently conducted by "The Australian Christian." Seventy-five stories were submitted. Which means that I read some 75 stories. Or did I? How many entries could really be classed as "stories"?

Maybe 25% of them had story content—that is, they had characters in some kind of situation from which the author was required to extricate them to the satisfaction of the reader.

Then why aren't these 25% of stories being published? For many reasons, but mainly because the authors had good material and characters, maybe opened up well and hopefully, but then either faded away to a weak and unsatisfactory ending or suddenly remembered that the story required a "Christian content" and so rounded off with a sermon in miniature.

Sermons belong to the pulpit, not to short stories.

"Then I cannot set my story in a church or at a young people's meeting!" you may well exclaim. Justifiably, too. But you can, and it can be far ahead of any other story submitted. But . . .

But. A very important word, that, and one that takes particular significance in these comments. "It was a good story, but . . ."

What were some of these "buts"? Here are some of the major faults revealed—and in case you think I'm going to dodge the issue, let me tell you that in part two of this article I will give you my thoughts on how most of these faults can be overcome.

Now, what were the major faults?

High on the list was the fact that many writers did not know what a short story is. Obviously, they had not taken the trouble to look at a published story to see how it is set out, how the dialogue is used and how the narrative is told. There is a strange belief current that ANYONE can write a story. Maybe they can. I can build a fowl house, but I'm darned if I can get the thing square—in spite of the fact that I have studied the way that other people build their fowl houses. In this case we had some interesting Bible studies (complete with references), accounts of visits to homes, missions, etc. and personal reminiscences.

But the competition stipulated "short story."

Some writers, of course, knew what is required in a short story—to tell a story—but from their lack of the fundamental elements of writing technique, the way the stories were set out and the poor use of punctuation and dialogue, you would never believe it. Surely the reading of even one published story would convince the would-be author that to write five pages of foolscap without one paragraph is just not done. And when the dialogue of several characters is interwoven in one paragraph the reader is never sure who is saying what and why. And I'm not sure that he cares.

By an established author who acted as judge for the recent "Australian Christian" Short Story Competition.

Handwritten stories were accepted for the competition and lost no points because of this. But I think it would have been only fair to the judge to add one word to that condition — "Legible."

One of the basic faults encountered with most beginning writers is that they, the authors, TELL the story instead of allowing the characters to do this through their actions, thoughts and speech. No reader is interested in what the writer thinks and feels and says; he wants the people in the story to do this so that he can laugh with them, cry with them and live, for the time, in their world. And notice I say WITH them and not AT them. Very important, this.

And conflict! Where, oh where, has the conflict gone in our writing? And I do not mean the fist and scuffle type of conflict. What I do mean is that stories are about people with a problem. If that problem is solved easily and without much emotional tension or feeling, then not even the main characters get very worked up. But if Johnny wants to join C.Y.F. and his father says "NO!" then Johnny's got conflict and a problem to solve.

And it doesn't have to be conflict between people. It can be between man and beast, man and nature, man and his environment and even within the man himself. The main thing is that SOMETHING MUST HAPPEN!

Many writers packed their stories with enough incidents and characters to fill a good sized novel, while others never did tell their readers why some incidents happened or why their characters were at a particular spot at a particular time. It suited the story, so there they were. Conveniently.

Dialogue. Now there was a trap for the unwary. The strange thing about dialogue in a story is that the writer sets down what the character in real life MEANT to say, and yet it must sound as though the character, in real life, REALLY SAID IT. Strangely, real dialogue, like real experiences, nearly always read like fiction.

Now let us look at some of the technical faults. In some cases the pages were not clipped together in any way (I hope we did manage to keep the relevant M.S.S. together) and were un-numbered. Stories appeared without any title whatever, and many titles were weak and unrelated to the story. There is an art in choosing a title—a most important part of any story. Typing was single-spaced on both sides of flimsy paper. Past and present tenses were confused in some stories. Many writers had good material but their stories never got anywhere. There were eight pages of fine writing—that's all. A series of anecdotes do not make a story, nor does the fact that an experience is real make it of absorbing interest to others.

I wonder, too, just what is the common conception of "Christian content." Many of the stories submitted were obviously "tailored" to the writer's conception of his mental picture of a true Christian.

And, as I said, truth nearly always reads like fiction! For my final comment I would say this: In all fairness to those who submitted entries for the competition, many writers lacked any knowledge of even the elementary techniques of story writing. They had not taken the trouble to see how the other fellow built his fowl house and managed to get it square.

Yet an hour with a practising writer, an hour spent in analysing a few published short stories, investment in a book on story writing, or a short course on the basic requirements, would have overcome most faults and put many entrants high on the honours list.

In the next issue we'll see how these faults can be overcome.

# QUESTING



WITH

A. E. WHITE

How firm should we be in prohibiting smoking in our church buildings?

It had long been my impression that there were regulations by State Health Departments preventing smoking in public meeting places whether on church property or not. In which case, a prohibition of smoking was simply a matter of keeping the law.

To check this out I phoned the Vic. State Health Dept. and discovered that there is no such regulation. Smoking is definitely not permitted in theatres, but so far as other meeting places are concerned it is a matter for the hall trustees to determine—in your case, the church officers.

Most churches do have prohibitions against smoking. To have such a regulation is one thing, to enforce it is quite another thing. Some conspicuous "No Smoking" signs may help a bit, but not much. If folk want to smoke badly enough they will not be deterred by a sign. At the risk of being unfair to some smokers, I would say that, as a general rule, smokers are an inconsiderate lot. Tram, train, bus, plane, and ship travel have convinced me of this. It is not unknown for smokers to enquire politely if travelling companions mind if they smoke, but it is a very rare thing. And if you travel in a railway "Non-Smoking" compartment you will find many cigarette butts.

Then, let's face it, many church people

smoke. It is not a simple matter of declaring smoking an unchristian habit and ban it accordingly. I know some splendid Christian men (and a few Christian women) who smoke and they are still splendid Christians.

We may argue today that cigarettes have been found blatantly guilty of causing several kinds of horrible disease. The evidence is certainly strong enough for me. But it is still an individual's right to make his own decision about smoking. Some of us have been quick to see (through the smoke) the mote of inconsideration in our brother's eye, but we have failed to see the log of intolerance in our own.

If we prohibit smoking in our church buildings we dare not do so because we have judged it to be unchristian. We must rely on other reasons.

There are other reasons. Two of them are: (1) in spite of the Vic. Health Dept., smoking is a fire hazard in public meetings and a church board is justified in saying "No Smoking" because of that hazard. (2) Since the majority of people at most church functions are non-smokers, the officers' board is justified in assuming that most folk would like the church buildings free from tobacco smells. As the buildings in question are also likely to be used for children's activities, this reason is even stronger.

If we find these reasons good enough then we are within our rights to ban smoking. Even then, we must be careful how we apply this or any other rule. If we have worked hard to persuade someone to share in a church function, it won't help if the first thing we do is to embarrass him or offend him because of the "no smoking" rule. I understand that some churches have rooms where smoking is permitted and folk who must smoke are invited (pleasantly) to use them.

Any rules we have in the church must have their origin in concern for people and the environment they share. We don't make rules simply to spoil the fun of others.

## OVERSEAS SERVICE OPPORTUNITIES

Overseas service opportunities in the Middle East and Zambia are among positions which Australian Inter-Church Aid is currently seeking to fill.

Applicants are being sought for the following positions:

**Gaza Strip:** Master carpenter to serve for two years training young refugees in carpentry, metal work and upholstery. Practical experience in furniture building required. Experience in teaching desirable. Single. English language, but Arabic to be learned.

**Iran:** Deputy head mistress to assist and advise in the development of the Noor Vocational School for Girls in Tehran. University graduate. Two-three years' service. English language; Persian to be learned.

**Jordan:** Woman doctor to carry out programme of social medicine, maternity and child welfare and family planning, for Zerke paediatric clinics. One year minimum service. English language.

**New Caledonia:** English teacher for French college to teach English for third to sixth grades. Knowledge of French desirable. Two to three years' service.

**Zambia:** Ranch manager/instructor to work for Mindolo Ecumenical Foundation responsible for day-to-day management of all departments of the Foundation's ranch, and responsible for all aspects of two-year training course. English language. Three-year service.

Each position carries a salary.

Inquiries to Division of Inter-Church Aid, Australian Council of Churches, 511 Kent Street, Sydney, 2000.

## Dr. A. C. WATTERS

The death is reported from Scotland of Dr. A. C. (Archibald) Watters. Dr. Watters was a missionary for our British churches and later lectured at Lexington Theological Seminary. Afterwards he returned to missionary service in South Africa. For some time he had been living in retirement at Kirkcaldy, Fife, Scotland.

The accent these days is on establishing a list of skills the group wish to use in their club work, then by demonstration by an instructor and immediate "play-back" by a "trainee," the techniques are learnt by "doing."

"Lectures" are out. "Examinations" are out. "Skill-training" is in. Three books have been written during these years, to go with the training courses. "Explorer Standards" is now being reprinted in its third edition. The second edition of "Creative Leadership" was reprinted and revised last year, and "Creative Living," the manual of ready-to-use worship programmes, is the latest book printed.

The church needs skilled workmen even more now than when Paul said to young Timothy: "Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth."

## New Counselling Services for Perth

A large area in the upper floor of the Christian Centre in Beaufort Street, Perth, has been re-designed to cater for the new Christian Welfare Counselling Services which commenced on June 29 and officially opened at a service in the Centre on July 5 at 3 p.m.

The new facilities consist of a large reception area, two well equipped, soundproofed rooms, and an administrative office. The reception area includes facilities for morning tea, television, corner play area for children, lounges, and an area for receptionist-typliste.

The Counselling Services will be under the aegis of the Christian Welfare Centre, and will be controlled by a Senior Social Worker. This has been made possible by a Grant-in-Aid by the Commonwealth Immigration Dept. to the Christian Welfare Centres, and provides for the full salary of the social worker, plus ancillary costs. The new social worker is Mrs. Helena Eva De Bruyn. Born in Rotterdam, Holland, Mrs. De Bruyn secured a resident students' Diploma at the Bible Training Institute of the Glasgow United Evangelistic Association in 1950. Following this she qualified in her Social Workers' Degree at the Glasgow University, and in 1954 spent a year at the Institute of Almoners for Medical Social Workers.

Since then she has had experience in a geriatric institution, children's hospital, and State hospital in N.S.W., and over the past six years has been Senior Medical Social Worker at Royal Perth Hospital. Married, with a 10-year-old daughter, Mrs. De Bruyn comes to the social work of the Welfare Centre holding the full confidence of all who have met and known her.

Apart from Mrs. De Bruyn, the Institute of Technology has allocated two students part-time to assist in interviewing and field work. This enlargement of services by the Christian Welfare Centre will fulfil a great need in the city of Perth, especially to the migrant population.

The administration of the Welfare Centre is carried out jointly by George Smith and Tom Morrison.

In November, Mr. Smith will leave for overseas research in London and New York and will live in at hostels for the therapeutic treatment of drug addicts. On his return in March, 1971, he will take up full-time study in the Social Workers' course at the University of W.A.

## WE'RE LOOKING FOR A SPECIAL KIND OF MAN

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A552

# SKILL TRAINING

"No stream can rise higher than its source." No church activity can be better than the abilities and dedication of those who lead that activity.

With these thoughts to stimulate the programme, 12 hours from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. throughout a Saturday, can fly by too quickly as leaders learn new leader-

By L. L. SMITH,  
B.A., B.Sc., Dip. Ed.

ship skills and techniques. This is the pattern being used by the panel of instructors from the Vic.-Tas. D.C.E. Explorer Boys' Club Leaders' Committee, as they move from region to region, month by month in their Leader Training Programme.

Spurred on by the dread thought that "no club" is better than a "bad club," and by the hope that churches can be strengthened by improved quality of leadership in the Boys' Club, the panel makes every minute count in answering problems. Activities for games programmes, bushcraft and camperaft for knowledge programmes, resources for social service and social training—plus outlines of club organisation and general leadership rules make a very busy day in which the time never drags.

The Leadership Training Programme among the Explorer Club leaders began in 1961 when a "Diploma of Leadership" was instituted, but the formalities of those early days have given place to a new programme. Altogether, over 480 boys' club leaders have received an average of a 12-hour course of training during those past nine years.

## World Convention

### To those registered for the World Convention

You have received, or will do so, material from the Convention Secretary which includes a white coloured fold-out sheet on which you nominate accommodation and special functions, etc. It is necessary to return this sheet, even if you do not require us to arrange accommodation for you, or if you do not intend nominating for special functions. From this sheet the computer operates. Please fill in what is relevant on the sheet and return it promptly. This is the basis from which you will be allocated your programme book, name badge, satchel, tickets, etc.

This is important. You will make it difficult for us if you do not return it.

I. J. Chilwell, Secretary.

### Private Accommodation

Approximately one-third of overseas delegates have requested private accommodation for the World Convention. The Committee is finding it difficult to meet all such requests. They suggest that some Australians may be willing to get

together in groups from the same church, or with friends, and share a serviced apartment. These are available, at the beach, well-appointed, for approximately \$3 per person per day taken on a weekly basis. There would need to be four to six persons in each group.

If you have such a group in your church, write to I. J. Chilwell, 104 Grote St., Adelaide, 5000.

### Young Churchmen's Conference cancelled

Because of the lack of registration from overseas visitors in this age group and a general uncertainty as to what the picture will be as far as Australians are concerned, the special "live in" Conference for Young Churchmen at World Convention has been cancelled.

Young people planning to come to the World Convention are asked to keep this in mind when filling in their application forms. Letters have been sent to those who have already registered asking them to indicate alternative accommodation and programme preferences.

## VICTORIAN C.W.F.

At the July Council meeting, Mrs. Gordon Stirling gave a stimulating talk to 141 delegates and visitors on "Women's Mission in the Church." Intercessory prayer by Mrs. V. Morrison.

Mrs. Betty Ryall is in residence at Ludbrook House and is available for deputation work until December.

Mrs. D. Strack spoke on the urgent need for a Hall of Residence for women at the University of Papua/New Guinea. Donations are now being received.

Convener of Camp Committee, Mrs. D. Gordon, announced dates of next camps at Monbulk—Sept. 11-13, 25-27.

Next Council Meeting: August 7 at 8 p.m. Speaker: Mrs. A. M. Love from the All Nations Church.

—M. Nelson, Asst. Sec.

## MINISTER REMEMBERED

(FAIRFIELD, Vic., R. R. Tippet). An electric clock, engraved to record the service of the late T. A. Fitzgerald, has been installed. During two periods of ministry he served the congregation as evangelist for a total of 30 years. . . . The church school has been re-formed and an after-day school activity group has been formed under the enthusiastic leadership of Mr. and Mrs. J. Weaver. Some scholars assisted in the evening service on June 23.

# Crisis in Christian Peace Movement

(Prague). — The controversy in the International Christian Peace Conference (CPS) was deepened rather than lessened during an extraordinary meeting of its Working Committee, which took place in Prague.

The CPC has been the subject of controversy from its inception. It was initially attacked in West European and North American circles as an organization that uncritically supported communist political ideas. In the early sixties its membership included most of the East European churches and their leaders, whereas individuals from the West took part in a strictly personal capacity.

Towards the end of the decade, however, the CPC was gradually accepted by most churches as an important, though unofficial platform for discussion of international affairs in the Christian community.

The president, Dr. Josef L. Hromadka, and the general secretary, Dr. J. N. Ondra, were both Czechs and played crucial roles in the presidium and secretariat assisted by Eastern and Western vice-presidents and an international secretariat expressing the world-wide aims of the organization. Important to note was the growing participation of so-called Third World representatives in the movement. Regional committees in Asia, Latin America and Africa became increasingly active.

The Czech crisis in 1968 affected the CPC deeply. Dr. Hromadka felt that he had to take a stand which could not be shared by the representatives of the

churches in the Warsaw Pact countries. A number of confused meetings followed. Finally the general secretary was forced to resign under outside pressure after he was told he had lost the confidence of the East European CPC leaders. Dr. Hromadka concluded that confidence in his leadership was equally at stake and expressed his solidarity with Dr. Ondra by resigning also. Shortly afterwards he died at the age of 80, leaving a place in the Christian peace movement which may be taken but can hardly be filled.

The CPC leadership was then faced with two alternatives. It could concentrate on peace work hoping that eventually the wounds of the 1968 and 1969 crisis would be healed. This is what representatives of the Eastern churches, with two or three people from the rest of the world, preferred. They estimated that more discussion about the crisis could only widen the gap. Other members felt, however, that until confidence was restored a continuation of the normal work was impossible and that a comprehensive discussion about the crisis must take precedence over everything else.

During the Prague Working Committee meeting these two views could not be reconciled. The picture had been complicated by a split in the West German regional committee.

During the Prague meeting the crisis reached a climax. Although not all members attended, the majority of those present from the Western and Southern (Australia, Latin America) constituency felt compelled to withdraw from the Working Committee.—E.P.S.

tralian goods in South America, and only this week a large order for Australian steel to help rebuild was reported to have been received.

Contributions may be sent to Austcare, Box A243 Post Office, Sydney South, N.S.W., 2001, marked "Peru."

## ILLITERACY INCREASING

Educational expenditures and school enrolments have expanded markedly in the developing countries during the last decade but each year the number of illiterates increases. Today it totals 800 million, Dr. Raymond Poinant, of Paris, told 29 educators meeting in the Netherlands.

At the request of the World Council of Churches they were considering the world educational crisis and the church's contribution.

In the group of participants from 12 countries were administrators of church schools in Asia, Africa and Latin America.

Dr. Poinant, Director of UNESCO's International Institute of Educational Planning, noted that the non-industrialised countries already spend 20-25% of their budget on education but this has not solved the problem. During the Second U.N. Development Decade they are

## MILK FROM MELBOURNE TO BRISBANE

(Melb.). Australians had donated enough powdered milk to Indian relief programmes to fill milk bottles stretching between Melbourne and Brisbane, Victoria's Education Minister, Mr. Thompson, said when launching the 1970 Milk for India appeal.

Mrs. Molra Dynon, National President of the Aid India Campaign, told guests at the launching that since 1965 the campaign had sent processed milk sufficient for 25 million pints of liquid milk to India. Some gift wheat and flour had also been sent. Currently supplies were going to 62 social welfare projects.

### DONATIONS

Mrs. Dynon said that contributors of processed milk should be labelled Milk For India, c/o Caulfield Railway Station, Melbourne, and left at the nearest railway station. Freight in Victoria is free.

Donations should be sent to Milk for India, Box 430C, G.P.O., Melbourne, Victoria, and can be paid into Milk For India account at any branch of Commonwealth Savings Bank.

### FOR PERU 'QUAKE VICTIMS

Initial assistance of \$10,000 to the victims of the earthquake in Peru has been announced by the Australian Council of Churches Director of Inter-Church Aid (the Rev. E. H. Arblaster). The money will be used to purchase tents, blankets and medicines.

The contribution was made on behalf of the Australian churches. Funds came from money contributed to the Council's Inter-Church Aid Division by local congregations.

It was anticipated that a further \$20,000 would be sought from Australian Inter-Church Aid to help rebuild villages and towns and to re-establish families whose homes and livelihoods were destroyed in the disaster.

Contributions for aid to Peru will be received by Inter-Church Aid offices in all State capitals.

being asked to multiply this expenditure by 2.5 times. He questioned whether they could meet this goal because they are simultaneously being urged to increase their material investment.

"I am afraid they will give priority to such things as roads and canals and bridges, and the literacy of the young will be restricted." He called for better utilisation of all available resources and a more scientific evaluation of costs. He also urged an attempt to find more diversified methods of financing education, so that the State budget is not the only possible financing agent.—E.P.S.



THE "CHRISTIAN" GOES TO . . .

## That Airport

We thought it would be a simple matter to obtain a press pass for the opening of the new airport of Tullamarine. After all, they were glad to have us cover the visit of President Johnson. But this turned out to be much more difficult, perhaps because a press pass entitled one to attend the lavish reception after the opening.

The P-R section of the Department of Civil Aviation said they thought it would be all right and to get in touch with them tomorrow. Perhaps they checked up on our circulation and reckoned we weren't important enough, for the next day they said, "Sorry, friend, but the ABC just took 40 passes for an O.B. unit, and they've cleaned us out!"

It is very humiliating to learn that you don't rank as high with the D.C.A. as the 40th member of the ABC O.B. Unit, whatever that is.

But we went anyway, as a member of our great democracy, and joined the rest of the citizenry, who were queued up outside the doors to watch the VIP's arrive. It is incredible how many unfamiliar important people there are in Melbourne. We recognised only three. Dr. Woods, the Anglican Archbishop, arrived plus chaplain. At least we were comforted to know that the church would be represented if only by Anglicans. Then Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tripovitch arrived. We know them well. Mr. Tripovitch has just been elected Leader of the Opposition in Victoria's Legislative Council. This doubtless gives him new prestige and liveliness, but it was not enough to get us inside. That exhausted our acquaintance with the VIP's.

We had to try subtler methods. We waited until one door-keeper had inspected the credentials of a glamorous Asian girl then, while he was still plexed, we said, "Excuse us, our press pass hasn't come through yet. What do you think we can do about it?" He asked, with Asian stars still in his eyes, "Who are you?"

We told him and showed him our visiting card. It indicated that we were both an editor and a minister of religion. This combination was clearly beyond his experience, but he said, "I just can't let you in without a pass."

"Surely there must be someone to whom we can refer this?" we said reasonably.

He jumped at the suggestion, "See that girl at the table just inside? Have a chat with her." We were in.

But just in, inside, there were even more security officials. At every door, every stairway, every escalator, there were officials to scrutinise every pass.

The girl at the table sympathised, but said that she was quite unable to help.

"Have a talk to that gentleman there," she said, and pointed towards one of the many well-dressed, young, competent looking men.

We explained our position again. We didn't actually tell a lie. We said that our press pass hadn't come through, and this was true. We refrained from saying that there was no press pass to come through and that we were outranked by the 40th member of the ABC O.B. Unit.

The well-dressed young man carefully looked at our card. We think it was also the first time he had met an editor-minister. He thought for a while, then said, "I can't give you a full pass. But I can give you a restrictive card. It will get you into everything except the reception." We were right in.

And a magnificent building it is and it will make us proud to show it off. As we waited for the opening ceremony there was much discussion of other airports. The man on the left referred to certain features at Honolulu. The man on the right said how much better off we were than Orly Airport in France. The second man on the left offered a few comparisons with New York. We kept quiet. It seemed pointless to mention Essendon and Moorabbin.

At last the small official party entered and the R.A.A.F. bandmen sounded out a stirring fanfare. The official party then sat down but quickly rose as the band played the National Anthem. Our leaders were embarrassed at having forgotten the Queen.

We didn't know them all. Mr. Gorton was there, and Sir Henry Bolte, looking much better than the cartoonists would have us believe. Senator Wright, the Minister for Works, was there. We always recognise him. He is the one who looks so much like Murray Savage, our minister at Hartwell.

Senator Cotton, the Minister for Civil Aviation, reminded us that it was exactly 50 years since Kingsford Smith made his epic flight from England to Australia, and that in 1920, also, Qantas began its operations. In introducing Mr. Gorton, Senator Cotton recalled that it was Mr. Gorton, then Minister for Works, who turned the first sod on a bleak, wet, miserable cold day, to begin the construction work that was climaxed at this opening.

The Prime Minister looked a bit annoyed as Senator Cotton said this, and the reason for his annoyance was soon apparent. The Senator had pinched the P.M.'s opening gambit. Mr. Gorton recalled that on a bleak, wet, miserable, cold day, he drove the bulldozer which turned the first sod of the 5,000 acre rural property that had now become an airport worthy of comparison with any in the world.

Mr. Gorton announced that the airport would be open 24 hours a day, and all of the citizens who live more than 10 miles away applauded loudly.

After his speech, the P.M. pressed a button which drew a small curtain to reveal the official plaque which marked the occasion. It was on a pillar some distance from the dais. We all knew where it was, but Mr. Gorton didn't. He peered this way and that until Sir Henry, who is always trying to get Mr. Gorton to face in the right direction, showed the Prime Minister what he had done, and the airport was opened.

Then the inspection of the airport's facilities began. The official party left the dais and their route led right past us. Indeed, both Mr. Gorton and Sir Henry looked us in the eye at a distance of 18 inches. Neither showed the slightest sign of recognition.

We began our tour also. The big sign board announced the flights out of Melbourne that day, Qantas to London, Pan-Am to New York, Alltalia to Rome, Air New Zealand to Auckland, and Qantas to Tokyo.

Four planes were lined up for inspection. Covered corridors nudge the planes at the same level as the plane floor. You walk on carpet all the way. No more do you have to take that long foot journey across the tarmac in the wind and rain. You step straight from the air-conditioned airport into the air-conditioned plane.

We looked over the planes of Qantas and Alltalia, and very attractive they are, too. There is some sad news for the non-VIP's, however. As well as the front door of the plane which received the first-class passengers, there is also a rear door. And that is the door where ordinary blokes like you and me will make our exits and our entrances — if we get there at all. From the back door you walk down the old steps that lead to the old familiar tarmac and the long foot journey into the familiar wind and rain.

Our mission was accomplished. We did not see Maureen O'Hara, John Glenn, or Ed Clark, but we did satisfy ourselves that our brand new Melbourne Airport at Tullamarine will be competent to handle with grace, speed, comfort, and efficiency, the many international visitors on their way to the 5th World Convention. Melbourne is worth stopping at and staying at.

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## NO MISSIONARIES AS CITIZENS

(New Delhi). The Indian Government has not granted any application for citizenship filed by foreign missionaries. The Minister of Home Affairs, V. C. Shukla, said that of 20 applications for naturalisation made by foreign missionaries during a two-year period ending April 30, 1970, 19 were rejected. The remaining application is still pending.—E.P.S.

## AUSTCARE IN EMERGENCY

An "Emergency Appeal" for the victims of the Peruvian disaster has been launched by Austcare. Lions and Apex Clubs of N.S.W. have agreed to recommend this emergency appeal to their various clubs.

Mr. Jamieson, N.S.W. Chairman of Austcare, said: "Authentic reports so far received are 30,000 dead and 260,000 homeless and 50% of agricultural production destroyed. Severe winter conditions prevail thereby increasing the staggering calamity of this disaster. Contributions are already coming in from a broad cross-section of the community."

Three of Austcare's member bodies have already sent a total of \$20,000 from their own funds.

Peru is the largest importer of Aus-

# OPEN FORUM

Letters do not necessarily reflect the views of the management or editorial panel. Correspondents are requested to say only what is true, kind, necessary, and Christian, and to say it in no more than 250 words.

## "ONE OF THEM CONTINUES"

To the Editor,  
Recently I paid tribute to the late Theo. Edwards, and mentioned a list of men who went from Australia to the United States and then returned home to give wonderful years to the ministry of the Kingdom. They were all gone, I said, and how wrong I was! One of them continues unabated, with step strong and mind acute. You can see him treading it with walking stick brandished as he keeps his body strong . . . or maybe you'll see him climbing the steps of the Adelaide Library bent on adding to a mind already crammed to overflowing with the good things of literature. The present will never catch him unaware, nor the future find him unprepared.

It could only be H. R. TAYLOR!

What a ministry this man has given the churches in S.A. When he returned from Lexington in Kentucky he came to the home State and has given himself to the brotherhood here ever since. Monumental ministries at Maylands, Glenelg and Unley gave opportunity for the expositor and pastor, then into the brotherhood Secretary's Office where the administrator and counsellor was seen. During World War I he was a Chaplain overseas, and Hospital Chaplain at Daws Road Military Hospital

during World War 2. He taught this writer and a large group of others at the Adelaide Bible College. He authored an outstanding history of our churches in S.A. It is fair to say that if Churches of Christ in S.A. had any tasks of great importance, then H. R. Taylor has done them all!

In the retiring years he is at the Christian Rest Home, Black Forest. He is one man upon whom years have rested lightly. To talk of H.R.T. is to talk about theology and literature, to chat about the church and the gospel, to listen to wisdom and experience telling the story of achievement and victories won.

Those other warriors have gone, but thank the good Lord, H. R. Taylor remains!—Eric Holland (S.A.).

## BLAME G.R.S.

To the Editor,

I'd like to express appreciation of the articles in the series "Blame the Pioneers" by G. R. Stirling. We followed them with great interest. Would it be possible to get copies for study groups?  
—A. Lowe (Qld.).

(Ed. Some of the issues of the "A.C." containing the articles are available as back-numbers and may be ordered. Please refer to specific issues.)

## SINGLE AND WIDOWED

To the Editor,

A small group of Christian adults, men and women, single and widowed, met together to discuss the formation of a group for fellowship and friendship for those in similar circumstances.

Those interested in such a group are invited to phone 754-2267 (Melb.) evenings.—Margaret F. Jones (Miss).

## EVANGELISM

To the Editor,

Following R. Pritchard's remarks in "A.C." 13/6/70, I recommend "The Master Plan of Evangelism" by Robert E. Coleman, price about \$1.25.

About evangelism he said, "Jesus didn't measure the effectiveness of his evangelism by the number of his converts." "Why did Jesus concentrate his life upon a few men when in fact he had come to save the whole world?" "He needed men who could lead the multitudes . . . so he trained them!" "And as time wore on he gave increasingly more time with them," and, "It was by being with them that their understanding could be enlarged and their faith established."

He then applies the principle to today. "Emphasis upon numbers, candidates for baptism — and little concern towards the establishment of these souls in the love and power of God, let alone the preservation and continuation of the work." He makes mention of "the great need of pastoral work today, to lay a foundation upon which can be built an effective and continuing evangelistic ministry."

Christ's method was to train "the few", yet by no means neglecting the many.—D. P. Holloway (N.S.W.).

## COMPROMISE DANGER

To the Editor,

I agree with P. C. Simpson ("A.C." 16/4/70), on his concern over our involvement with those who have written into the scriptures that which is not. It is dangerous to compromise what we know to be right.

The N.T. church had a unity and singleness of purpose evident in its growth and life. However, a few years after the death of Christ, the epistles show that churches were departing from the truth, and disunity occurred.

We, as a brotherhood, are not the light which we so often claim to be. We are torn with anxiety over lesson material, decreasing or static memberships, falling budgets and a frustrating sense of disunity between States on our message. We dare not point a condemning finger at others who rightly or wrongly are seeking to perform a task which they believe to be God's will. The brotherhood we love is only a reflection of the troubled state of the whole Christian Church in its search for the truth.

How much better it would be for us to put the effort at present used to criticize others into praying for real unity for ourselves.

We should again consider the opening verses of Matthew 7 and pray for wisdom and understanding.

—Graeme Piermont (Qld.).

## Vic.-Tas. Half-Yearly Convention

The Conference Executive announces that the Swan Hill-Woorinen churches have offered to be hosts to the 1970 Half-Yearly Convention. This generous offer has been gladly accepted on behalf of the brotherhood.

Dates are Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 22 and 23, the first week-end of the State Schools' winter holidays. Headquarters will be the chapel and halls of the Swan Hill Methodist Church which are only a block from our own chapel in Beveridge St.

Over recent years conventions have been limited to one day but in view of Swan Hill's distance from Melbourne (approx. 215 miles) it has been deemed wise to spread the 1970 convention over two days. Travelling time precludes the possibility of a Saturday morning session and the first convention function will be luncheon at 12.30 p.m., which is common with all meals, will be served by the ladies of the district churches. During the afternoon there will be a conducted tour of the famous Folk Museum and a Bible study session. Tea will be followed by an inspirational session. A combined communion service will be conducted on Sunday morning, addressed by the conference president, K. J. Clinton.

Week-end hospitality in church homes will gladly be provided by our hosts and accommodation in motels and the caravan park can be booked. The local brethren hope that large numbers from country and Melbourne churches will spend the weekend in their sunshine city to increase the fellowship and strengthen the bonds of brotherhood between country and city.

Those who plan to participate in the Convention for any period are urged to register their meal and accommodation needs with their church secretary promptly. This will greatly assist our convention hosts in their preparations to receive and cater for their guests.

## Pause A Moment

This devotional section of the ABO radio "Hospital Hour" will be conducted by Terry Lane from Aug. 3 to Aug. 7.

## HOLIDAY ACCOMMODATION IN CANBERRA

OPERATION TOURISM is a scheme offering private accommodation with church families in Canberra. Full board or bed and breakfast are available at quite reasonable rates. Proceeds are used for the Canberra South Building Fund. For your next (or first) holiday in Canberra try the friendliness of this type of accommodation and at the same time assist the work of the church. For full details contact: Mr. and Mrs. John Hemer, 6 Coles Place, Torrens, A.C.T., 2607.

1970

## INTER-CHURCH TRADE AND INDUSTRY MISSION, INC. (S.A.)

Applications are invited from Ordained Men for the position of

### Full Time Director for South Australia

to supervise and develop Industrial Chaplaincy in this State. At this stage there are thirty-two trained (part-time) Chaplains as well as a Full-time Director, at work in forty-four places of business, representing twenty-eight different industries. The initial appointment will be for three years. Details of Stipend and other conditions of engagement available on request.

Applications, including qualifications, marital status, etc., close Sept. 30, 1970, with The Director, C. E. Watson, Flat 11, Templar Court, 7-13 Wellington Square, North Adelaide, S.A., 5006. Duties to commence January, 1972.

## Bethel Childrens Homes

DALBY, QLD.

Opportunities exist for Christian care and guidance of needy children at our Interdenominational Girls' and Boys' Homes.

Applications invited for —

### "LADY DOMESTIC HELPER"

Dedicated Christian character essential, good living in, and other conditions, including adequate support.

Apply in writing, with references or inquiries to—

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## 102 DAYS TO WORLD CONVENTION

### BLACKBURN (Vic.) CHURCH OF CHRIST

### Evening Women's Fellowship

WE INVITE ALL PAST MEMBERS TO JOIN WITH US IN OUR

## 21st BIRTHDAY CELEBRATIONS

at the Church, SURREY ROAD, BLACKBURN

MONDAY, AUGUST 17, at 8 p.m.

Let us know you are coming. Please phone the President—  
JAN SALTER, phone 88-2667 (Melb.)



### Swanston Street Church

(Right in heart of Melbourne; opp. Public Library)

Ministers: Dr. LLOYD JONES,  
B.A., B.D., M.Th., Ph.D.

A. L. WEBB, G.A.

### WINTER PROGRAMME

11 a.m.: Worship — Communion.  
Course of Expository Sermons on "The Gospel of Power" (Mark).  
7 p.m.: FESTIVAL OF FAITH IN FILM.  
"Acts" presented through Screen, Song and Sermon.

THE AUSTRALIAN CHRISTIAN

(363) 11

## LETTERS FROM TERTIUS

### CHOOSE YOUR STREAM CAREFULLY

To the Editor,

Some of us ordinary folk have known for a long time that there are differences round the world in the Restoration Movement which exists to unite all Christians. I've noticed that it is now the fashion to talk about different streams in the Movement. There is the Disciple Stream, broad and impressive, but thought by some to be a little sluggish, with banks not clearly defined, and likely to dry up. There is the Independent Stream, rather more narrow but surging dramatically, and thought by some to be rather shallow. And there is the Non-instrumental Stream, thought by those in it to be the only stream in the world. The British Streams are very hard to locate and not many have heard of them, but when one comes upon them the water is pure, even if a little chilly.

Even in Australia we talk about streams. The other day a brother referred to the main stream of thought in our Australian churches. I have a hunch that he was thinking of the rest of us as enjoying a stagnant existence in a series of billabongs just outside the main stream. As a life long immersionist I can feel happy in any of our streams. But there are people who tell me that I don't belong in their stream. Others say, "I wouldn't bathe in that stream if I were you!" Yet others say, "Is that the stream you are in? Well, I am surprised!"

It is a comfort to know that one day all of the streams will be lost in the Ocean of God's Love. Meanwhile, it might be a lot of fun to dig a few channels between the streams that we have. If enough of us dig enough, we may yet find ourselves in one stream after all.

I'm still trying to work out what stream I am in. I hope that it isn't a pond!

TERTIUS

## S.A. HOME MISSIONS APPOINTMENT

E. W. Heard, at present the minister of the church at Mitcham, Vic., has accepted the invitation of the Home Missions Dept. in South Australia to become Director of the department from the beginning of 1972.

Mr. Heard is not only a man of proven experience and ability, and a minister whose coming to this State will enrich our total, but a man whose appointment will be received with a great deal of confidence and satisfaction by our South Australian brotherhood.

Mr. Heard is a Tasmanian and Mrs. Heard a Victorian. Both graduated from the C.O.B. in 1948 and were appointed to missionary service in India. In India he served for 11 years as Supt. of the Boys' Home at Baramati and as a member of the Management Committee of the Conference in Western India. He was Conference Treasurer during the Indianisation programme and for a time served as District Evangelist and Convener of the Training Committee.

On return from India, Ted and Dorothy Heard undertook an interim ministry with Mitcham church with the fond hope they would return to India. That was not to be, and Mr. Heard became the first full-time minister at



E. W. HEARD

Mitcham and has served with distinction this church in a rapidly developing area for the past eight years.

Mr. Heard has served as a member of the State Overseas Committee in Victoria and is a member of the Federal Literature Committee and proxy delegate to Federal Executive for the Tasmanian churches.

Mrs. Heard was State President of C.W.F. in 1965 and serves at the present time on the State Overseas Committee and as a Supt. on the State C.W.F.

They have three children, Lyn (19 years) is a second year B.Sc. student at Melbourne University and President of the Eastern District C.Y.F. Ian (17 years) is a matriculation student at Mitcham High and David (15 years) is in third form.

The appointment takes effect in 1972.

## "COLLEGE FOR CHRISTIANS, INTERNATIONAL"

(Swanston St., Melb., Vic.). As an extension of its ministry to Australian and Asian students and nurses, the Swanston St. church will provide a course of studies in the city designed to give basic knowledge in the Bible, doctrine, missions, public ministry, etc.

This is for those students who, preparing themselves for their particular vocations at home and abroad, are not able or inclined to undergo a two or three-year course in a Bible Institute or Seminary but who could manage to add to their present studies a modest training course which would equip them to give more effective service now and to give leadership in their churches when they return to their homes or chosen places of professional activity.

Because of its strategic situation and the fact that scores of Asian and Australian students and nurses are already worshipping at this church, this is a natural development of its ministry. It is neither a substitute nor rival training course to any already in existence but is being provided right in the heart of the city for those who, for many reasons, may not be able by reason of time or distance to avail themselves of what is being done in suburban areas.

The course will not be slanted in any particular denominational direction and is therefore open to people, young or old, from all communions. Further details may be had by contacting Dr. Lloyd Jones or Pastor Allan Webb, the ministers of the church. The earnest prayers of the brotherhood are requested that this new project may be the means of preparing a real spearhead for evangelism especially in South-East Asia as well as on the homefront.

## YOUTH GET BIGGER SAY

(Holland). Youth is to be given a bigger say in the Conference of European Churches and an additional place is to be offered to each of the 89 member churches at the next Assembly provided it is given to a person under 30.

—E.P.S.

## NURSING SISTER URGENTLY REQUIRED

To take charge of elderly persons' hospital. Accommodation available.

Contact:  
COMMUNITY WELFARE FOUNDATION,  
4 Canning St., Carlton, Vic., 3053  
Phone 34-9167 (Melb.).

## BRIGHT (Vic.)

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### TYNTYNDER LODGE

### NEW HOLIDAY HOME UNITS

Real comfort at very reasonable off-season rates.

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Dawn & Cliff Morris, Bright.  
Phone 313

## South Aust.

### GOLDEN SURPRISE

(CHRISTIES BEACH, S.A., G. Smith). Twenty of the older members paid a surprise visit to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison on the occasion of their golden wedding. Prior to this Mr. Harrison had spent several months in hospital. The pensioners of the district were taken for an outing to Mt. Lofty. Saturday working bees are still being held, and the erection of a new hall is well under way. Ladies are preparing a parcel of clothing for a girl at Norseman Mission. There are monthly sewing meetings.

### CHURCH IS 21

(ENFIELD HEIGHTS, S.A., R. C. Sack). Afternoon guest speaker for 21st Anniversary on June 7 was A. Brown, former preacher, C.W.F. catered for tea. Nailsworth Choir assisted with choral items. Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Watson have recovered from major surgery. A young woman made confession of faith on June 21. Day of Prayer was well supported by members and many gathered at night in three area fellowship meetings. Church is supporting Post-Convention Crusade at Groydon.

### THEIR BOY GREW UP!

(LENSWOOD, S.A., H. E. Paddick). The C.Y.F. held an open night on June 26 to hear Roger Ryall tell of missionary work in India. The Indian orphan boy whom the church has been supporting for many years, has now reached the age to leave the home. A highlight of the church picnic at Murray Bridge on June 15 was a boat trip in the afternoon. Another organ has been installed in the chapel. We have recently gained a number of new scholars in the B.S.

### FRIENDS AT THE DOOR

(FULLARTON, S.A., N. Gavros). Members have been knocking at doors with invitations to special evening meetings. Good attendances resulted. Several new B.S. scholars were gained. C.W.F. conducted a "Mind Athletics" night at Fullarton Salvation Army Girls' Home. The Ladies' Guild had a sewing day for the same home. The Y.F. have their first team in the C. of C. Table Tennis Assoc. While minister was absent in June, speaking on behalf of Overseas Missions, Rev. L. Carr, N. Kingston, and B. Bowden were speakers here. The younger set held a "Disgulse Night" and a progressive supper. R. Ryall, of India, showed slides and spoke at Hour of Power meeting, Miss Parish, of W.E.C., spoke on India to I.C.E.

### L.I.F.E. IN ADELAIDE

(S.A.). An Adelaide-wide L.I.F.E. (Lay Institute for Evangelism) will be a Post-Convention Crusade preparation series conducted in Glenelg church. The Director will be Rev. Geoff. Fletcher, of Sydney. It is anticipated that this series will be used by all Adelaide Churches of Christ, with other Communions sharing.

### MARRIAGE COMMEMORATION

(MURRAY BRIDGE, S.A., A. M. Arnot). G. R. Stirling was here on May 18 and showed a film on life at the College of the Bible. The church anniversary services included the baptism of three young people, and a historical survey of the church here. Young people from the Geranium Methodist B.S. were guests for the day. 24 couples attended a Marriage Commemoration service. The C.W.E.F.'s 13th birthday took the form of a garden night. The newly formed Young Adult Fellowship Group met at the manse for a "Cheese 'n' Chatter" night. A C.Y.F. service had young people from various district church youth organisations in attendance. 60 young people stayed for "Coffee Shop."

### CHURCH CLOSÉS

(S.A.). The church at North Adelaide was commenced 85 years ago. Several months ago it closed its doors. Through those years a regular witness had been maintained. Later years has seen it hemmed in by university houses, the Children's Hospital and business offices. Honoured names among Churches of Christ are associated with this old church—Magarey, Verco, Lyle, Messent, Burford, and later the Downs family. Preachers of note filled its pulpit—Robert Harkness, Jesse Colburn (when membership reached 274), J. C. Dickson, B. W. Manning, Percy Pittman, W. Beller and H. R. Taylor. H. R. Taylor tells us that two brethren built the chapel and rented it to the church, finally transferring it to the church.

Proceeds of the sale of the property will become a trust fund serving Home and Overseas Missions.

### FROM N.S.W. FOR 62nd

(MILE END, S.A., Neal Hodgkiss). The 62nd church anniversary on weekend of June 7 had David Mansell, from Wollongong, as guest speaker. Three meetings were set-up programmes for the Regie Thomas Mission here in November. Also Saturday night Evangelistic Rally and Sunday services. At an after-church coffee hour, Grote Street youth group supplied music and Mr. Mansell spoke. Decisions during May and June, culminated in six baptisms, including three adults. Misses R. and T. Smith and B. Kernick and R. Hage have shown slides of their recent world tour.

### VISIT TO BROKEN HILL

(FORESTVILLE, S.A., J. A. Luff). 22 of our young people visited Broken Hill during holiday weekend, and on Sunday provided speakers, readers and singers. led S.S. and gave a musical programme for after-church fellowship. Broken Hill folk provided billets, and took visitors to points of interest. The church has purchased new electronic organ. C.W.F. annual meeting elected Mrs. C. McKennay pres. and Mrs. B. Catts, sec. Doreas elected Mrs. J. Luff president, and Mrs. A. Jones sec. Recent speakers were W. Bowden, from Hawthorn, and A. R. Jones, Social Service Dept.

## New Books You'll Enjoy!

- ★ SABINA WURMBRAND — "THE PASTOR'S WIFE" — \$1.25. Remember "Tortured for Christ" by Pastor Wurmbbrand? You'll want to read this new one written by his wife, Sabina, who spent over six years in Communist prisons, while her husband was also imprisoned for 14 years. This incredible and enlightening story tells graphically the horrors and privations of imprisonment under Communist brutality, and how the grace of God was more than equal to her every need.
- ★ GOD AND ONE REDHEAD (Mary Slessor of Calabar) — \$1.25. By Carol Christian and Gladys Plummer. Mary Slessor was "Carrots" to her brother. Mary Kingsley called her "This very wonderful lady." Lugard's brother reported "She is a tornado." To the Africans she was "Everybody's Mother." And in Britain a whole generation romanticised her as "The White Queen of Okoyong." This latest biography presents with humour and insight a fascinating and inspiring story of a life lived to the glory of God and the winning of many precious souls for Him.
- ★ ABOUT THE NEW ENGLISH BIBLE by Geoffrey Hunt — 95 cents. The principal facts about the origin of the N.E.B. and the progress of the translators' work over more than 20 years.
- ★ GUIDANCE BY GOD by James H. Jauncey now in paper-back at only \$1.15. An intensely personal and human outpouring of the author's concept of God's relationship to man. Dr. Jauncey says: "The Guidance of God" gives a sense of excitement about living. I never know what God has around the next corner for me, but I know it has to be good."

THESE and MANY MORE VITAL BOOKS now available at the

## BAPTIST BOOK STORE

162 Russell Street, Melbourne

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"THE HOME OF GOOD CHRISTIAN BOOKS"

## EDITORIAL

### CHRIST OF THE SUPERMARKET

On July 8, Queensland's largest shopping complex was officially opened by the Right Hon., The Lord Mayor Brisbane, Alderman Clem Jones.

Situated at Indooroopilly, the large Woolworth's Centre features continuity shopping, self-selection and discount prices. "By continuity shopping we mean that all merchandise departments in the food supermarket are conveniently encompassed on one spacious level," the State Manager, Mr. Hastings, said. "Customers will be able to walk from departments as diverse as fashion to frozen goods, or fruit or vegetables in an uninterrupted sequence," he added.

Twenty-six centrally-positioned cash register check-outs will serve the whole store, so that all goods bought in the store can be paid for in one total payment.

Fifty Departments, with a choice of over 30,000 items will be set on 60,000 square feet of floor space, with a staff of 170.

What has worship and witness to do with washing powders? And why does an Editorial "advertise" a commercial venture?

Just this. The Church is also represented in this massive "Shopping Town." A Committee, headed by Archdeacon John Swann of the Anglican Church, will service a counselling centre for harassed housewives. Roman Catholic, Baptist, Presbyterian and Methodist ministers complete the Committee. These are the churches represented in the immediate area.

A carpeted, curtained room has been donated by Westfield Pty. Ltd. and the churches are responsible for the partitioning. It breathes the atmosphere of the text, "an upper room, furnished, there make ready."

Initially, Counsellors will be available between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

This service is modelled upon the similar ministry at the "Community Care and Counselling Centre" in Doncaster Shopping Town, Victoria.

We rejoice in this gospel relevancy, for Jesus said, "Go . . . to the uttermost parts . . ." I guess he meant even unto Supermarkets.—A. C. MALE.

### 42 YEARS IN MISSIONS

(HAWTHORN, S.A., C. G. Flood). Rowland Butler went to China, from Hawthorn, in 1928 with the China Inland Mission. After the Communist occupation, this mission reformed in S.E. Asia, as the Overseas Missionary Fellowship. Mr. and Mrs. Butler have served for 42 years as missionaries and have now retired.

Hawthorn church, in conjunction with O.M.F., tendered a welcome home on June 16. W. Philip, Conf. Pres., chaired the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Butler responded by telling of their work. Hawthorn ladies presented them with flowers, biscuits and cake.

### • VIC.-TAS. D.C.E.

## The Right "Kicks"

Give teenagers the right "kicks," said Dr. D. J. Oldmeadow (Melbourne "Sun," June 23).

As Chief Medical Officer for the Mental Hygiene Authority he also said, "Adventure was an outlet for tension." He recommended "adventure camps which provide activities such as canoeing, overnight hikes and mountain climbing, all of which involved some risk." He said, "parents should not worry about risks involved in the activities. There are far worse risks if they get involved in other outlets."

The Victorian-Tasmanian Department of Christian Education offers a camp under expert leadership in the August/September holidays which gives teenage boys the right "kicks" as outlined by Dr. Oldmeadow. It is "ROCKCLIMBING SPEC-TACULAR" in the Victoria Valley, Gramplan Ranges. It will include overnight camping and the following rock climbs:

YANGTSE, Grade 8, 125 feet, 2 pitches; THE GUNK, Grade 10, 80 feet, 1 pitch; THE MINCH, Grade 9, 130 feet, 2 pitches. Plus 31 OTHER CLIMBS.

Clive Crouch (experienced rock-climber and a High School Physical Education Instructor) is in charge with an expert team to help him. The right kind of "kicks" for boys 14 years and over!

And "kicks" for girls, too! A bushwalking weekend and sleeping in tents in the Dandenongs. Again under expert trained leadership, and open to girls 14 years and over. (DATES: JULY 24-26). Contact the Department, 217 Lonsdale St. for application forms.—R. McKenzie, Director.

## THINGS TO COME

### SOUTH AUSTRALIA

- JULY  
12 Edwardstown church 30th Anniversary  
19 Glenelg church 78th Anniversary, with G. R. Stirling.  
20 State C.M.S. Dinner at Glenelg church.
- AUGUST  
9 Pt. Pirie Planned Evangelism with K. D. Home.  
16 Social Service offering.  
15-17 Bordertown Circuit Seminar on Evangelism, with K. D. Home.  
17-22 L.I.F.E. Seminar commences at Glenelg church.

### WESTERN AUSTRALIA

- JULY:  
21 C.W.F. bus trip to Northam.

### VICTORIA

- 1, 8, 15, 22, 29; C.O.B. WINTER SCHOOL.  
12-15 D.C.E. Young Marrieds' Camp—Manbulk.  
12-15 D.C.E. Eastern Dist. Youth Programme.  
19-21 D.C.E. Good Companions' Leaders' Camp—Manbulk.  
19-26 D.C.E. Junior & Senior Boys' Zone Indoor Sports.  
26 D.C.E. Impact Programme for Youth.  
27 D.C.E. Boys' Midget Regional Sports.

### NEW SOUTH WALES

- JULY:  
17-24:31 Christian Unity Committee—"Youth Teaching" Studies in the Restoration Movement at Woolwich Bible College.

## WHITE PAPERS

### ON LIFE AND FAITH

**STREETS OF TERROR** The new Conservative Government in the United Kingdom may have plans to maintain a presence East of Suez but at the moment it is as much as it can do to keep the peace North of Dublin. In a new Protestant-R.C. flare-up in the streets of Northern Ireland there have been many killed and hundreds injured — including innocent people whose only interest in the fighting was to get away from it.

The two dominant personalities in the tangled mess of Ulster politics and religion have been in the news again. Bernadette Devlin, newly re-elected to the British House of Commons, had a prior commitment to six months in jail for her part in the riots of last year. Indeed, it was the act of taking her to prison that sparked off the present violence. From her cell she appealed for calm and restraint. Which is more than the Rev. Ian Paisley did. He has also been elected to Westminster, but is simultaneously a Member of Parliament in Northern Ireland.

He was suspended the other day and ejected by the Sergeant-at-Arms for refusing to obey the Speaker. On his way out he shouted, "If you lend me a sword I'll decapitate a few people before I leave."

This was probably just a rhetorical flourish and it is most unlikely that the Protestant Crusader would have used a sword even if he had been given one. But it is the kind of provocative thing which Paisley keeps on doing and saying and he is probably the means of putting, not swords, but petrol bombs and firearms into the hands of his followers. Nor can he undo the harm of extremism in the streets by preaching in the pulpit next Sunday a sound, conservative sermon.

We ought to be able to rejoice when a minister is elected to Parliament where, presumably, he is able to speak and act in accordance with the Christian principles of reconciliation and justice. Instead, the church's efforts everywhere are made more difficult by intolerance and extremism. The streets of Belfast and Londonderry are seen in almost every home in the Western world. The kind of publicity we are getting from Christians, of both Protestant and Catholic varieties, is doing the cause of Christ much harm.

July 12 is the day for the Orangemen to celebrate the 1690 victory of the Battle of the Boyne. Britain's 10,000 troops in Northern Ireland will have a large enough task to prevent another battle if the Orangemen celebrate in the present explosive atmosphere of Ulster.

It would be a fine gesture by Mr. Paisley and other Protestant leaders if they took the initiative of calling off any victory march this year. Such a sign of conciliation, if accompanied by other practical measures to cool tempers and right wrongs, could make July 12 a day which both sides could remember with gratitude.

**GOOD GRIEF!!** An Anglican Bishop, in a recent interview dealing with the possibility of women priests and bishops, was quoted as saying that "you can't have a Father-in-God in a skirt." Accompanying the printed interview was a full-length photograph showing the bishop clad in his ecclesiastical robe!

### OFF TO TOKYO

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Boneham have left Melbourne to attend the Baptist World Congress at Tokyo, Japan, this month.

Mr. Boneham is the factory manager for the Austral Ptg. and Pub. Co.

### POST CONVENTION CRUSADE

(S.A.) Balaklava church is taking the Post-Convention Crusade very seriously and will commence a series of guest services from August, including guest preachers, I. J. Chivell and E. P. C. Hollar will visit for this purpose.

## Chaplains to Secondary Schools

Enquiries are invited from Ministers and Deaconesses preferably with some educational background and interested in State School Chaplaincy Appointments.

Terms and conditions available on enquiry from:—

The Director,  
The Council for Christian Education in Schools,  
55 Exhibition Street, MELBOURNE, Vic., 3000.

## Happenings

Family reasons prevented Keith Home, I.M. Director for S.A., from visiting N.Z. in July. His Church Life Conferences with six N.Z. churches will now be held in November.

In the Methodist Church in Australia, theological students declined 30% from 1966 to 1969. S.S. scholars by 16,000, and confirmed members by 2,600.

C. G. Flood, now ministering at Hawthorn, S.A., will conduct a twelve month special ministry in the newly-formed River Circuit of Berri and Barmera.

Over \$40,000 worth of medicines and other relief supplies have reached Phnom-Penh, Cambodia by truck over the hazardous road from Saigon, a gift from World Vision International.

R. A. C. Hollar, an exit student at the College of the Bible, will continue at Berwick, Vic., as a full-time minister, commencing 1971.

15,000 Vietnamese refugees, in transit camps in Cambodia awaiting repatriation, are being fed by the churches' Division of Inter-Church Aid, Refugee and World Service.

### O.B.E. AT A.C.T.

(CANBERRA, C. H. J. Wright, C. G. Drudge). D. Munro received the O.B.E. in the Queen's Birthday honours . . . Speakers at the Y.A.F. Dinner Club at Ainslie have included J. Udy on "Student Unrest in the U.S.A. and Australia," and Kep Endorby, M.H.R., recently elected Member for the A.C.T. . . . Rod and Gail Bateman have returned to Canberra after three years in Geneva. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bolduan and family have returned after a similar time in Rome. . . . Men's Bible Study luncheon group at Ainslie is studying World Convention book "One Gospel—One World." . . . New Deacons' Boards have been elected for Ainslie and Lyons. Ainslie chairman, John Drake, secretary, Roy Smalley; Lyons chairman, Ron Fergie, secretary, Jeff. Fraser. Ainslie Board was installed at service conducted by Mr. Wright . . . C.Y.F. has commenced at Lyons with initial attendance of 29 . . . Mrs. Gwen Faulkner has been re-elected as President of Ainslie C.W.F.

### NTH. ESSENDON CHURCH (Vic.)

44th

## ANNIVERSARY

July 19, 1970

Speaker: 11 a.m. & 7 p.m., R. H. Hillier.  
Items by Churches of Christ Choral Society at 7 p.m. Service.

Buffer Tea at 5 p.m.

All past members and friends invited.

For hospitality, phone D. Ploag, 379-8336

# S.A. & W.A.

## INTO THE 70'S

(CARNARVON, W.A., R. J. Anderson). 1970 has brought many events. The manse was completed, a full-time ministry commenced, there have been seven baptisms and on July 14, the S.S. anniversary. There are three schools at the reserve, mission home, and centre. These were able to come together for a successful presentation with Mr. and Mrs. Anderson as speakers.

## TRADING DOLLAR

(CLOVELLY PARK, S.A., A. W. Morris). On May 31, each member received \$1 with which to trade—to be returned at the Temple Day on Aug. 23. This money is for outreach giving. . . . At A.C.E. we have had a discussion on Censorship, and a visit from Mr. Ryall, with slides and tapes on India. . . . C.W.F. jumble sales and slide competition with crumpled supper raised \$41. . . . The film, "Conversion Plus" was shown at a youth service, and a discussion on drugs and associated problems took the place of a gospel service. . . . One new deacon, Ian Connolly, was elected to the Board. . . . Several members helped with the Auscare collection.

## TO CONCLUDE AT KADINA

(S.A., O. R. Clark). Mr. Clark will conclude his ministry with the church at the end of 1970. . . . The church was saddened by the death of Mrs. C. Rowley, a faithful worker for many years. . . . Sunday attendances average 70 morning and night. Recently there have been three baptisms with an average age of 63 years. . . . The church motor bike club and two table tennis teams are active. . . . 20 young people visited Nallsworth church for the June long week-end.

## BUILDING BEGINS

(FREMANTLE - HILTON, W.A., F. Rees). A commencement has been made on building the new chapel at Hamilton Hill for the group at present meeting in a hired hall at Hilton. . . . Mid-week fellowship meetings are held in members' homes during the winter months. . . . Alan Pyne presented slides taken on his recent world tour at an "open" evening meeting of the C.W.F. A collection of \$1023 on that occasion went towards repaying the Officers' Board for the new sewing machine. . . . The Conf. Pres., Mr. Heyhoe, paid his "official visit" to Fremantle church on June 7.

## TEN FOR ADELAIDE

(KALGOORLIE, W.A., A. Coleman). Ten from our church have registered for Federal Conference and World Convention in Adelaide. . . . Mother's Day guest speaker was Mrs. Ryall, from India. The B.S. shared in a.m. service. At 5 p.m., a three-course dinner was served by young people led by Brian Mead to 100 church members and friends. . . . Christine Pannell was recently baptized. . . . Recent C.W.F. activities have been a social evening with proceeds to clothe a Mission child; an At Home with guest speaker, Mrs. Thorpe from Norseman Mission with an offering for Pensioners' Firewood Scheme,

and a street stall realising approx. \$75. . . . On June 5, \$75 was raised by the B.S. at a street stall. School has raised over \$600 in past 18 months for the building fund. Future fund-raising activities include a "Dog-a-long" and a "Slave Market."

## YEAR'S CIRCUIT

(GAWLER, WILLIAMSTOWN, KERSBROOK, S.A., R. V. Chamberlain). Following a year's trial of the circuit idea the churches voted to continue indefinitely. Mr. Chamberlain has accepted the unanimous invitation of the circuit to minister for three years as from 1971. The Rehn family of Kersbrook edits and produces the circuit News Bulletin. . . . Circuit churches joined with Elizabeth for united service in prayer preparation for evangelistic meetings following World Convention. . . . J.C.E. at Kersbrook is led by Mrs. Joan Levett. Gawler youth attended C.E. Convention in Adelaide. . . . Gawler C.W.F. meetings are held in homes of elderly and isolated members. Williamstown shared C.W.F. programme at Nallsworth. . . . The Welden family has been farewelled from Gawler to Brisbane. . . . Roger Ryall spoke to the circuit churches on Indian mission work.

## PROFILE ON VIETNAM

(BUNBURY, W.A., G. B. Carslake). Dr. I. V. Lishman was a Sunday night speaker after six months' work as a surgeon in Vietnam. Slides and question time provoked considerable interest. Insight into Australian mass media suppression of V.C. atrocities and lack of publicity on our overseas aid projects were revealing. . . . R. Lawton, Fed. Director of Christian Educ., visited Bunbury and other S.W. centres to speak concerning C.L.C. materials. There was an enthusiastic response. . . . Our Talent Day offerings have yielded \$465 towards our hall debt. . . . A church luncheon was held on the Talents Day and R. Lawton was speaker.

## ROBE FOR GUESTS

(GOOLWA, S.A., H. E. Greenwood). 90 attended the Guest Night service on June 21 to see the film "The Robe." The I.C.E. and J.C.E. paid all the costs of the film and the A.B.I., Victor Harbour, supplied projectors and projectionists. The service concluded with tea and biscuits. The Temple Day offering was \$270. . . . Sid. Matthews was a recent speaker.

## POST-CONVENTION PLANS

(PORT PRICIE, S.A., M. T. Lawrie). K. D. Horne has discussed plans for post-convention mission with key personnel. . . . During minister's absence for surgery, the church was helped with messages from J. Pederson, a H.M. team (L. Brune, K. Matthews, G. Pearce, S. Sherriff, and W. Tregloan) and I. J. Chivell. Mr. Chivell gave the church a good picture of coming World Convention. . . . Mr. Lawrie is ministering again. . . . The film, "God of Creation" has been screened. . . . C.E.W.F. held an Exhibition of Arts, Crafts and Hobbies. . . . Girls' Brigade paraded on National G.B. Sunday and took part in service. G.B. cadet leader, Rosalie Curnow, has entered the Army Nursing Corps and was farewelled.

## A.A. MAN FOR MEN

(BALAKLAVA, S.A., J. Day). A guest speaker from Alcoholics Anonymous attended Men's Fellowship basket tea. . . . 160 from various district denominations attended C.W.F. "At Home" when ladies from Adelaide, led by Mrs. Fookes, entertained with musical and elocutionary numbers. At a C.W.F. missionary meeting, Mrs. Stan. Shepherd displayed missionary items of interest. Mrs. Rodger Baker is the new president, with Mrs. Jas. Dow as vice-president. . . . Blackwood young people camped at Balaklava for long week-end and led Sunday evening service. W. Bartlett was speaker. . . . The church suffered a great loss in the death of Alf. Shepherd.

## "ASSESSMENT '70"

(MT. GAMBIER, S.A., Bernard Duff). K. D. Horne led a successful stewardship programme entitled "Assessment '70." On the last night a young lady made her decision for Christ. . . . On Queen's Birthday week-end the youth group camped at Port MacDonnell. . . . Ray Smith, from Bordertown, told us through slides of the work he did in New Guinea. . . . On May 31 we had our largest number of communicants since the church began. . . . Six new scholars joined the B.S. as a result of an "Adventure Time" and literature which was distributed concerning our use of the Christian Life Curriculum. A Post-Convention Crusade will be held late in 1970. Representatives of the S.E. Dist. Conf., H.M. Dept., and Conf. Exec. met with the Board on June 20 to discuss the work in Mt. Gambier.

# GORDON STIRLING IN ADELAIDE FOR DISTRICT RALLIES

EACH NIGHT, 7.30-9.15

Bring your Bibles and go to the centre nearest to your home . . .

- Friday, July 17 CHELTENHAM
- Tuesday, July 21 MILE END
- Wed., July 22 KENSINGTON PK.
- Thurs., July 23 HAWTHORN
- Friday, July 24 FORESTVILLE

## DISTRICT YOUTH RALLIES:

8.15 p.m. each Sunday

- July 19 UNLEY
- July 26 PROSPECT

Arranged by the State Committee for the College of the Bible of Churches of Christ in Australia, 7 Elm Road, Glen Iris, Vic., 3146.

# Old. Tas. Vic

## FOR THE U.S.A.

(Tas.). Greg. and Anne Foot, of the Hobart church, and their two young daughters, leave for the U.S. early in August where Greg. will take up a 12 months' teaching appointment at the John F. Kennedy Memorial High School, Willingboro, New Jersey.

Anne's mother, Mrs. C. H. J. Wright, of the Canberra manse, has been in Hobart for the last few weeks helping with the new baby, Robyn Anne, and preparations for the family's departure.

## MISSIONARIES ON DEPUTATION

(Qld.). John Main toured the churches in Qld. in June and July. He spoke to the Ministers' Fraternal Assoc. in July. Harold and Mary Flinger are in Australia on deputation work. The brotherhood sympathises with them in the passing of Harold's father recently. Colin Smith of Annerley and Vic. Parker, former minister, assisted in the service.

## WINTER BY CORRESPONDENCE

(LAUNCESTON, Tas., L. G. Read). A small group will study the College of the Bible Winter School programme again this year. . . . R. Pfeiffer (Hobart) was leader of B.S. C.L.C. Seminar. He also addressed the church and conducted a Teachers' Dedication Service.

After a lifetime of service to the church, Mrs. H. E. Sulzberger died on June 18. . . . David Eagling, on furlough from the New Hebrides, visited church and showed missionary slides at Fellowship Hour in church hall. . . . Girls' Brigade reports increased attendances. . . . C.W.E.F. annual old clothes sale raised over \$70 for project funds.

## FARM PICNIC

(GATTON, Qld., D. Usher). The S.S. picnic was held at the farm of D. and I. Kuss Bros., Ropely. Most of the juniors climbed mountains while younger children got acquainted with the farm animals. Slide and hay rides were organised. . . . The Ladies' Fellowship inspected the Northgate Cannery. They had lunch in the Brisbane Gardens. . . . Increasing interest is being shown in young people's work. There were 70 at last meeting.

## YOUTH EXCHANGE PROGRAMME

(Qld.). The Department of Christian Education matches each provincial centre church within 250 miles of the capital with a metropolitan church. At the end of May these metropolitan church youth travelled to provincial centres. Great fellowship resulted. The return trip to the city coincides with the 22nd Annual Sports Day in September.

## LEAGUE OF 500

(Qld.). Mrs. Potter, convener of the League, has announced the current appeal is to be given to Nambour towards the cost of their new hall. Intending subscribers should contact Mrs. Potter for further details.

## VISIT FROM ROBINVALE

(WEST PRESTON, Vic., A. J. Storay). On Queen's Birthday weekend, 33 young people from Robinvale visited West Preston. Led by Robyn and Arthur Fennell, former active members at West, the young people were billeted out at various homes. Activities included a sight-seeing tour of Melbourne and environs, and visits to the Myer Music Bowl and National Art Centre. The Sunday service was conducted by young people of West with the help of Robinvale people and vocal contributions by The Jordanaires. The visit concluded on the Monday following a barbecue and picnic at Toorourrong Reservoir.

## TOOLS FOR MISSION

(NOBLE PARK, Vic., A. B. Titter). The C.W.F. went to Forest Hills for a slide night to raise money for tools for Frank Beale in New Guinea. . . . The ladies have been knitting bed socks and booties for the Children's Hospital, and is also collecting for the Dorcas Society. . . . The S.S. anniversary was held on June 14 and 21. Mr. McKenzie and Mr. Titter were speakers.

## BOYS CLEAN UP

(DEVONPORT, Tas., E. W. Taylor). When T. Harman, an officer in the Boys' Brigade, lost his workshop by fire, the B.B. boys cleaned the site of rubble and prepared foundations for a new building. Two B.B. leaders and seven boys attended camp at Bicheno. John Gowman, Aust. Sec. and Organiser of Boys' Brigade, was speaker at combined B.B. church parade. Mark Cleaver was presented with the Queen's Badge. Mr. Gowman conducted training classes for leaders. . . . On June 7, 400 heard Steven Bankov at an after-church meeting. . . . Synkavich is offered to Mrs. Pearce and family following the death of Mr. Pearce.

# NEW SYMBOL FOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH

(Indianapolis, Ind.). — The recently restructured Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) has a new symbol — at least on a trial basis.

The symbol, which will be used in various ways to identify the 1.4 million-member church, is a communion cup bearing the X-shaped Cross of St. Andrew.

The Disciples long have been associated informally with the chalice as a symbol. They celebrate the Lord's Supper each Sunday as the central part of their worship.

Originating on the American frontier as a movement to restore Christian unity, the church has observed a Lord's Supper open to Christians of all persuasions from the beginning.

The Cross of St. Andrew is the national cross of Scotland, homeland of Thomas and Alexander Campbell, key persons in the founding of the movement.

Colour for the chalice is red, to signify vitality, spirit and sacrifice.

Ronald E. Osborn, vice-president and dean of Christian Theological Seminary, Indianapolis, and chairman of a committee that chose the symbol, commented:

"The chalice long has represented the focus of Christian devotion, but our new theology has rightly recovered an understanding of the cup as representing Christian self-giving for the world."

The symbol has been approved for use on a trial basis by the administrative committee of the church. The church, recently restructured, from a loose convention of congregations and agencies, is starting to write a constitution while operating on a "provisional" document adopted in 1969.

# 33rd Federal Conference

ADELAIDE, OCTOBER 15-18, 1970

Thursday, Oct. 15, 8 p.m.

## PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION

Location: The Regency, Wayville Showgrounds. FELLOWSHIP EVENING with Supper. Worship Leader: Dr. Theo Fisher, U.S.A. (Admission by ticket: \$1.25).

Friday, Oct. 16, 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

BUSINESS SESSION OF CONFERENCE  
Location: Way Hall, Central Methodist Mission, 43 Franklin Street, Adelaide.

WOMEN'S CONFERENCE, 2 p.m.

Location: Maughan church.

Saturday, Oct. 17, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

## DEPARTMENTAL CONFERENCES

Location: Various rooms, Central Methodist Mission.

Sunday, Oct. 18, 3 p.m.

## PUBLIC RALLY

Location: Maughan Church, Central Methodist Mission.  
Speaker: R. S. Garfield Todd, Former Prime Minister, Southern Rhodesia.

Broadcast by 5KA in "Sunday Focus" (formerly P.S.A.)

Registration Forms for 33rd Federal Conference (\$2.00) and 8th World Convention (\$6.00) are available from your church secretary or from I. J. Chivell, 104 Grote St., Adelaide, S.A., 5000.

## BIRTHS

**EDE (Potts)**—To Tom and Julie, a son—Andrew Graham. Brother for Angela and Vanessa.

**HAMILTON** (nee Conigrave)—To Jeanette and Brian, a daughter—Carolyn Joy—on June 30 at Osborne Park Hospital, W.A.

**MASON** (Williams)—Graeme and Daisy are pleased to announce the safe arrival of Paul Douglas at McKellar Base Hospital, Hamilton, Vic. Darling brother for Robyn and Peter.

## ENGAGEMENTS

**SOUNESS-EATON**—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Souness, Hurstville church, N.S.W., announce with pleasure (except for the distance) the engagement of their only daughter, Kathryn Margaret, c/o K.E.M. Hospital, Subiaco, W.A., to Lee Edward, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken. Eaton, Inglewood church, W.A.

**STRACK-LANGFORD**—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Strack, Tennyson St., Moonee Ponds, Vic., together with Mr. and Mrs. F. Langford, Sheehan's Rd., Blackburn, share the pleasure of announcing the engagement of Julie Joan and Peter Andrew.

## RUBY WEDDING

**ALLEN-QUENAULT**—Joan and Ken (Allen), and Pat and Graham (Hilbie) have pleasure in announcing the 40th wedding anniversary of their parents, Gert and Doug., who were married on July 19, 1930 at Hamelin Church of Christ by Randall T. Pittman. Address: 18 Sargood St., Hampton, Vic., 3188.

## DEATH

**HILLBRICK**—On June 11, at her residence, Constance May, devoted wife of Ernest, Yalungah, Vic., and beloved mother of Reg., Maurice, Jean (Mrs. Brown), Stan., Alan and Ray; loved mother-in-law of Jock (dec.), Margaret, Naomi, Thelma, and Jessie; loved Nana of 18 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren. "Thanks be unto God who gives us the victory through Jesus Christ our Lord."

## IN MEMORIAM

**MACDONALD**—In loving memory of Charlotte, our dear Mother and Grandma, passed away 17/7/68. Also Stewart, loved Dad and Grandpa, passed away 10/8/44. —Ever remembered by Flora, Frank and family. "In God's care."

**COOK, Keith**—On July 2, 1969, dearly loved husband of Glenda, father of Daryl, Joy and Ross; father-in-law of Elli, and grandfather of Wayne and Andrea.

**MENALLY** (nee Seeley)—In loving memory of our dear Peggy, who passed away July 15, 1960. "Forever in our hearts, The rose still blooms beyond the wall." —Father, mother, brothers and sister.

## LAND FOR SALE

**BLOCK** of land for sale, 50ft. frontage, depth 165ft., facing Halford St., opposite hospital at Castlemaine. Apply Box 15, "Aust. Christian" office or phone 72-2471 (Castlemaine, Vic.).

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Are they at sixes and sevens  
in your home? Let them  
rhyme with Jay . . . See P. 27.

## CHALLENGING BIOGRAPHIES

- "God and One Redhead"—Mary Slessor of Calabar. By Carol Christian and Gladys Plummer . . . \$1.25
- "The Pastor's Wife" by Sabina Wurmbrand . . . \$1.25
- "Beyond Our Selves." Catherine Marshall . . . 90c.
- "Ten Fingers for God." The life of Dr. Paul Brand. By Dorothy Clarke Wilson . . . \$1.30
- "Monganga Paul." The Congo Ministry and Martyrdom of Paul Carlson. By Lois Carlson . . . \$3.25
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- "George Muller of Bristol." by A. T. Pierson . . . \$2.50
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## PERSONAL

### DISCIPLESHIP

Carol Hampson, Bayswater, Vic.  
Milene and Christine Markovic, Peel St., Ballarat, Vic.  
Mr. and Mrs. W. Geoghegan, G. Dowsell, Barry Skewes, Enfield Hgts., S.A.  
Garry Renshaw, Frank Schillilli, Forestville, S.A.  
Janine Evans, Dandenong, Vic.  
Leonie Beamesly, Caulfield, Vic.  
Marina and David Billingham, Taree, N.S.W.  
Robyn Manley, Christine Arnold, Tootgarook, Vic.

Terry Jacobs, Mt. Compass, S.A.

Evon Bomford, Mrs. Dorothy Haynes, Elaine and Gaynor Haynes, Miss Cobi Verbrugle, Mrs. Hurst, Mile End, S.A.

Miss Marjorie Fimmell, Mt. Gambler, S.A.

Raelene, Debbie and Brian Guy, Susan Carruthers, Murray Bridge, S.A.

Christine Haussen, Clovelly Park, S.A.

### MEMBERSHIP

Miss Kathleen Roda, from Kelmescott; Mrs. Young, from Applecross to Fremantle-Hilton, W.A.  
Alan Horne, from Dulwich, S.A. to Gardiner, Vic.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Grimson, from Engadine; Mr. and Mrs. D. Shadlow, from Campbelltown, to Carlingbah, N.S.W.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams, from Naraween to North Turramurra, N.S.W.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lawrie, from Hampstead Gdns. to Forestville, S.A.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Botting, from Blackwood to Fullarton, S.A.

Rosemary Reimer, from Qld. to Dandenong, Vic.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Woodroffe, Debbie and Joanne, from Oakleigh to Thomson, Vic.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Dubbeld, from Nth. Essendon, Vic. to Launceston, Tas.

Don McLellan, from Launceston, Tas., to Gympie, Qld.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Carson, from Portland, Vic.; Mr. and Mrs. T. Tregloan, from Naracoorte; Mr. and Mrs. James, from Brighton Gdns., to Mr. Gambler, S.A.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rundle, from Berri, S.A. to Clovelly Park, S.A.

### MARRIAGES

Mary Garratt to Ken. Willoughy, Mile End, S.A.

Jillian Poulson to Roger Bawden, Fullarton, S.A.

Wendy Reveleigh to John Allen; Carol Francis to Neil Woodfine, Dandenong, Vic.

Suzanne Maiden to Lionel Booth, Corelne Johnston to John Maiden, Taree, N.S.W.

Valerie Smith to Wayne Crook; Kathleen Gordon to David Inverarity, Hawthorn, S.A.

Joan Williams to John Bunnett, Nth. Williamstown, Vic.

Pat Lake to Noel O'Toole, Camp Hill, Qld.

### DEATHS

Mrs. Ethel Isabella Dowling, Nth. Williamstown, Vic.

Mrs. L. Holmes, Caulfield, Vic.

Mrs. H. E. Sulzberger, Launceston, Tas.

Alfred Stanley Shepherd, Balaclava, S.A.

A. C. Pfeifer, Malvern, Vic.

Mrs. Les. Saxby, Taree, N.S.W.

Mrs. L. Beck, Hawthorn, S.A.

Mrs. Gladman, Dawson St., Ballarat, Vic.

### CHANGES OF ADDRESS

Keith Skillcorn, c/o Agricultural Community Development Project, Sahpur, P.O. Chandu, Surguja District, Madhya Pradesh, India.

K. W. Heath (Director, Family Life Education, Marriage Guidance Council

of S.A.), "Stonehenge," Stonehenge Ave., Stirling, S.A., 5152.

R. Cardew (secretary, Camp Hill church), 910 Mt. Gravatt-Capalaba Rd., Mt. Gravatt, Qld., 4122.

V. G. Boettcher (minister, Sunnybank church, Qld.), 168 Glebe Road, Booval, Ipswich, 4304. Phone 82-1432.

### RESERVOIR (Vic.)

36th

## ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATIONS

Sunday, July 19

11 a.m.: Guest Speaker, Mr. K. J. Clinton, B.A., B.D., President of Conference. Past members to conduct service.

7 p.m.: Guest Speakers, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ryall, India. Assisting artists. "The Leach Quartette."

Note: All past members especially invited. If desiring to remain for the luncheon please notify the Secretary: Mr. C. Crossfield, 9 Colthurst St., Reservoir, Vic., 3109. Phone: 460-1650 (Melb.).

## THE AUSTRALIAN CHRISTIAN

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29 Reatta Rd., Trevallyn, Launceston, Tas.  
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Issue: July 25  
Aug. 8

Deadline: July 17  
July 31

## FAREWELL TO MAXWELL HALL

(INVERELL, N.S.W.). Prior to leaving Inverell in June, Mr. Hall gave a most interesting and enlightening series of messages on the Book of Revelation. When Mr. and Mrs. Hall were farewelled on June 14, members and friends of other denominations joined in the after-church fellowship. Many tributes were paid by representatives of various organisations. These all spoke of the high esteem in which Mr. and Mrs. Hall were held in both the church and the community. Presentations were made. Mr. and Mrs. Hall will serve at Mayfield. We look forward to the ministry of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Craig, of Albury . . . Sister Nancy Mepham, who left Inverell earlier this month to do 4-5 months' voluntary service in New Guinea, is settling in well at Bunapas and has been on patrol with Sister Janet Hunting . . . Members are all very thrilled with the new "Lowry" organ recently installed in the church. C.W.F. undertook the raising of funds for this.

## MANSE IMPROVEMENTS

(BEXLEY NORTH, N.S.W., J. Regouby). Manse alterations are well under way with installation of oil heater, electric stove and shower block. Another \$50 donation was received for manse alterations . . . B.S. family talent night raised \$115 for strip heaters for church. Families were invited to supply various items . . . \$47 was received for P. E. Thomas testimonial . . . Appreciation was expressed to Ron. Hewitt, Carlingbah; Allen Rae, Marrickville, and T. W. Bagley for help during illness of minister. . . . Evening service commences 6.30 p.m. during winter months.

## MINI-MISSION

(DOONSDALE, N.S.W.). Roy Greenhalgh led a very successful short-term mission here, May 29-31. The theme was "The Lord's Return." There were five decisions.

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## SECRETARY'S SAD LOSS

(N.S.W.). We regretfully report the sudden death, as a result of a virus attack, of little Esther Schofield, four-year-old daughter of David and Elaine Schofield, of N.S.W. Conference Executive, Dept. of Christian Educ., and the church at Narraween. Bruce Armstrong led and Roy Dixon and Dr. Elliott shared in the funeral service at Narraween on June 22.

## "BLUE BIRDS" ON THE WING

(WAGGA, N.S.W., P. French). The ladies' singing group, "Blue Birds" sang at N.S.W. Conf., and sings regularly at local services, and at community charity functions, etc. Several young people's singing groups are being developed and are filling a valuable place in the church life . . . "The Way Inn," a combined coffee house venture in youth evangelism has been operating for two months. The coffee house will open on Friday and Saturday nights each week. New faces are seen at church as a result of this project. Young people are enthusiastic for personal witnessing . . . Following the visit by K. Crawford and G. K. Moyes to the Dist. Conf. at Shepparton, the officers have asked the minister and elders to submit a plan for outreach.

## EVANGELISTIC OPPORTUNITY

(N.S.W.). Franklyn A. Elliott preached to 4,000 naval officers and ratings on the American aircraft-carrier, U.S.S. Coral Sea, on June 14, during the visit of the carrier to Sydney. This unusual privilege came as a result of Mr. Elliott's association with the Navigators' Personal Evangelism and Counselling Organisation.

## LOSSES FROM HURSTVILLE

(N.S.W., G. L. Chapman). The church has been saddened during the past few weeks by the passing of Mrs. Wendes and the sudden death of Reg. Edwards. . . . Ray Hawkins and Russell Craig spoke at two of our morning services . . . Our ladies were challenged and informed when Mrs. McLean (Conf. Pres.) and Mrs. Lewis (vice-pres.) were guests . . . Two young people, Warren and Maurcen Bailey, were baptized . . . Our young people shared in the camp at Katoomba.

## TO SUPPORT BOY AND GIRL

(CHATSWOOD, N.S.W., C. G. Taylor). The B.S. will shortly hold a film evening to swell funds to support a boy and a girl in New Guinea . . . A. Mallin addressed the C.W.E.F. June meeting on his visit to Japan . . . K. Crawford outlined methods of visitation evangelism at mid-week meeting . . . Recent speakers have been John Mallin and Peter Summers (blind speaker from Melbourne). . . . Mr. Taylor is conducting the adult Discussion Group on three topics: "What Price Money, Life, Morals?" . . . O.Y.F. held a debate at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hill.

## C.T.A. WINS T.V. AWARD

On June 17 at a glittering evening reception in Adelaide, the results of the Adelaide International Film Festival were announced. Part of the Film Festival was the Australian Festival of Television and Cinema Commercials.

Early in the week the Director, the Rev. Douglas Tasker, was informed "The Christian Television Association's one-minute spots being screened on Australian television have won the Premier Award for Australian T.V. and Cinema Commercials. Your award was made in the face of excellent competition."

The Adelaide Film Festival will now enter this series as Australia's entry in the Cork International Film Festival in Ireland in the World Winners' Section.

Previously, the same one-minute spots created by the Church have won significant awards in festivals in Melbourne and Canberra, including a similar award in open competition for the finest television and cinema commercials of the year.—G.K.M.

## \$14 MILLION IN 1969

Australian voluntary overseas aid for 1969 is estimated at \$13,828,575 in a report just released by the Australian Council for Overseas Aid, the co-ordinating council for voluntary overseas aid agencies.

Most of the total was given by the church mission agencies, which accounted for \$9,501,000 of the expenditure.

Three church aid agencies—Australian Catholic Relief, the Division of Inter-Church Aid of the Australian Council of Churches and the Society of St. Vincent de Paul—account for a further \$1,340,883 of the total expenditure.

Anglican and Protestant missionary agencies are estimated to have spent \$7,000,000 overseas during 1969 and Roman Catholic church agencies to have spent nearly \$2,500,000.

The Freedom From Hunger Campaign spent \$1,278,828, the A.C.C. Division of Inter-Church Aid spent \$772,652, Australian Catholic Relief \$510,551, AustCare \$500,000, Community Aid Abroad \$262,000, and the Save the Children Fund \$252,871.

An estimated 245 Australians were serving overseas under the sponsorship of the voluntary agencies, most of them (135) working with Australian Volunteers Abroad and the Overseas Service Bureau.

The report estimates that up to 50% of the Australian voluntary aid expenditure is in Papua-New Guinea.

# Victoria . . .

## LUCKY 13th

(ROBINVALE, Vic., E. K. Morrison). The church celebrated its 13th anniversary on June 28 . . . The B.S. picnic struck some inclement weather . . . Keith Painter was farewelled by informal gathering of friends on moving to Canberra . . . Members at Sunraysia Conference were delighted with the S.A. Youth Choir and messages brought by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stirling, of C.O.B.

## DINNER CHECK

(CHELSEA, Vic., D. Oakes). A dinner-meeting was held on July 5 to evaluate progress of the work of the church . . . Richard Lawton, Director of Fed. Board of Christian Educ., spoke on "Christian Literature" to climax Church Book Week on June 28 . . . Junior Explorers won beach zone indoor sports . . . Good Companions earned \$60 from street stall one Saturday morning . . . S.S. picnic on Queen's Birthday was a 40-mile car tour to Emerald Lake . . . 65 reps. from ours and local ladies' auxiliaries attended C.W.F. 45th birthday meeting.

## WINTER TEAS

(SWAN HILL, Vic., R. A. Banks). During winter months evening service commences at 5 p.m. and once each month is followed by a tea and fellowship programme. On June 28 one young lady made her decision . . . 35 attended a combined social for Good Companions and Boys' Club . . . A representative of Scripture Union was recent speaker . . . Over 30 Y.P. are enrolled in Teens' Club.

## ADULT STUDY

(MITCHAM, Vic., E. W. Heard). Adult Education study groups, both afternoon and evening, are helpful in the series "The Gospel Today" . . . Our young people attended the Eastern Dist. C.Y.F. Monbulk camp during the Queen's Birthday weekend . . . Mrs. Heard presided at the Mothers' Day communion table and Mrs. D. Strack gave the address.

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## SERVICE CHANGE

(MALVERN, Vic., I. R. Adams & K. Verge). Morning services commence at 10.30 a.m. for the next three months. This is designed to involve B.S. children in the services. The school meets at 9.30 a.m. using the C.L.C. material. They then share the first quarter of an hour of chapel family worship. Over 100 attended the first of a planned series of social gatherings . . . Mal. Humphries of the C.O.B. spoke at the first of a three-month series of special gospel services on June 7 . . . Eight members are enrolled in the C.O.B. Winter School . . . Members attended the combined evening service at the Presbyterian church on May 31.

## ILLNESS AT CAULFIELD

(CAULFIELD, Vic., K. Berston). Mr. G. Isley is home after two spells in Royal Melb. Hospital. Miss M. Gray has returned home after surgery . . . Sympathy of church is extended to J. Holmes whose wife died on June 16 . . . A cake stall by C.W.F. on Election Day raised \$18 towards new gas stove in manse . . . C.E.W.F. visited Association for the Blind, Brighton, and entertained patients recently . . . Parents of Mrs. Berston have been recent visitors from W.A. . . . H. Farmer preached on June 28 prior to moving to Dromana in July.

## VISITORS SPEAK

(THOMSON, Vic.). Recent speakers have been D. Thomas (Belmont), who conducted evening services for June; H. Hammon, M. Pitchford, J. Small, A. Carr and T. Cole. D. H. Smith, H.M. Director, spoke on May 24 and June 28 . . . Mrs. A. W. Carr spoke to C.W.F. and displayed her collection of shells . . . Demonstrations of liquid embroidery by Mrs. Grievess are being given in various homes to aid building fund.

## INVITED TO STAY

(HAMILTON, Vic., R. W. Marshall). Mr. Marshall was unanimously invited to minister here for further three-year term. . . . A street stall conducted by the ladies raised \$50 for missions . . . C.W.E.F. held a slide evening. The afternoon C.W.F. entertained the Ararat ladies who provided an excellent programme . . . G. R. Stirling's book, "An Ongoing Movement" is being studied at mid-week meetings.

## I.D.T.

(DANDENONG, Vic., A. A. Avery). Guest service "In Dandenong Tonight" began with casserole tea, followed by entertainers Pearl Thomas, and David and Trudy, and the film "The Guide" . . . Dr. G. Speedy of the Joint Board of Christian Educ., was guest speaker at the United Service of Witness . . . Other special services have included an All Auxiliary Parade with Ray McKenzie, an Abortion Inquiry with Dr. Trevor Banks and Dr. Patricia Somerville, and a service led entirely by young people. . . . Evening services are now held at 5 p.m. . . . E. C. Keating, of the H.M. Dept., met with the church to prepare for an evangelistic effort climaxing next November . . . 70 attended C.W.A.F. birthday on June 3. C.W.E.F. made 1,000 lamingtons for a lamington drive. . . . The Boys' Explorer Inter-Zone Sports were held here on June 23.

## TWO DECISIONS

(BOX HILL, Vic., G. A. Grainger). Two young people made the Good Confession . . . Trevor Giles was "father" to 16 junior Good Companions at Tootgarook camp . . . Explorers had combined indoor sports at Balwyn church. . . . C.W.F. celebrated its 59th birthday with Mrs. Robt. Burns as cooking; demonstrator and Mrs. Secomb soloist . . . Mrs. Doris Clark, Robert McFarlane and Mr. Wallace are in hospital.

## MINISTER IN NEW GUINEA

(RED HILL, Vic., J. Turner). Mr. and Mrs. J. Turner are holidaying in New Guinea . . . Evening service commences 5 p.m. until September . . . V. Gardiner, of C.O.B., was a recent speaker at church and C.Y.F. tea . . . On June 21, Colin Lewis, of Brighton, also spoke at church and C.Y.F. tea on his experiences with the work team in New Guinea . . . D. Smith is associate minister.

## BACK TO THE PULPIT

(TOOTGAROOK, Vic., L. A. Trezlee). Mr. Trezlee was welcomed back to the ministry of the church after his illness. . . . Two S.S. girls were baptized on June 21. Another S.S. scholar made his decision at that service.

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## OBITUARY

### ALLISON, Ralph Millbank

Ralph Allison, a foundation member at Thornbury church (Vic.) died recently. He was a man with a strong Christian faith, and he knew that there is nothing in this world, not even the sad experience we call death, can separate us from the love of God which is in Christ Jesus our Lord. He was born at Unley, S.A., some 84 years ago, and came as a child to live in Richmond where he was baptized as a young man, at the old Swan Street church. He was an iron moulder with the firm of T. Maln and Son where his son Les works today. In 1912, he and his wife were married by the late J. W. Baker at North Fitzroy and he opened his house, his mother's property, by shifting with his two boys in 1921 when Thornbury church was still meeting in Normanby Hall, three months after the place was opened under the grand ministry of Mr. Swain. W. W. Saunders stayed with them during a famous mission. Mr. Allison was most faithful to the church and up to three years ago came regularly, both morning and evening. He loved camping out when he was younger and was a crack rifleman, even entering for the King's Cup, and at his home are many trophies dated as far back as 1908. During the war he made targets for training men at Williamstown. To Mrs. Allison, Stan, and Mavis, Les, and Connie, and their children we extend our deepest sympathy.—L.C.

### Frank Arnold WARDLE

Frank Arnold Wardle was born at Brim, Vic., more than 70 years ago. He joined the Church of Christ in November, 1924. In his early days he became a deacon and later an elder of the church, and was a wise and helpful counsellor in matters of church business. He was a keen sportsman, being captain of the Brim cricket team for some years and later president of the club for 25 years. He was playing with the local bowling team when he was suddenly taken. In this area of sport he gave his silent witness and testimony to the things of the Lord. He leaves behind a wife who has also contributed much to the family and to the spiritual life of the church. Four stalwart sons and their families form a core of Christian witness and a hope for the future of the little church at Brim. Frank Wardle is missed from the fellowship.—C.G.V.T.

### Frank Philip HUNT

The church at Albany (W.A.) lost a loved and valued worker in the death of Frank Hunt on June 8. Born at Kalgoorlie in 1910, he did not come under the influence of the gospel until his children were enrolled in the B.S. at Merredin. Under the ministry of Don Tonkin, Frank and his wife Rosa were baptized in 1958. Frank grew rapidly in his experience and knowledge of the Lord, love for the church and the brotherhood, and devotion to the Restoration Movement. At Merredin he served as church secretary and treasurer, and also as secretary-treasurer of the Eastern Wheatbelt Circuit. He transferred to Albany in 1965 and his coming to this district at that time encouraged and helped ensure the establishment of the church at Albany. He served as secretary and as treasurer, and developed close liaison with the H.M. Committee. Although untrained in preaching, he gave invaluable pulpit service to the small group.

He was a quiet unobtrusive man giving service with enthusiasm, yet he never wavered in his desire, fanned in his zeal, nor spared any effort to see the

cause of Churches of Christ established in "The Jewel of the South," Albany. The church remains in his debt, and enriched by his life, his example and his service. He is survived by his widow, a married son, two married daughters, and a teenage daughter, who draw comfort in their sorrow in the knowledge that it was their privilege to share the life of a husband and father who sought to walk with God.

The funeral took place in the Allambi Park Cemetery, following a service in the building that he worked so hard to make a reality. This service was conducted by the minister, Bruce Clapp, during which the Home Mission Organiser, Ken Paterson, paid a tribute.—E.B.C.

### Aubrey Lewis JACKEL, M.B.E., J.P.

On May 19, 1970, at Wangaratta Base Hospital, Vic., Councillor Aubrey Lewis Jackel, M.B.E., J.P., aged 49 years, died after a short illness. Born March 30, 1921, at Wangaratta, "Aub" Jackel was one of five boys born to the late George and Mrs. Olive Jackel.

The Jackel name is well known and respected in the Churches of Christ throughout Victoria, in the ministry, brotherhood and church work. Aub. Jackel attended Chisholm St. State School, Wangaratta, and later the Wangaratta Technical School. He made his stand for Christ at the early age of 13 years, was baptized and entered active membership of Wangaratta church, where he faithfully served his Lord with a rare breadth of churchmanship.

In his many years of church service at Wangaratta, he was actively engaged in all functions of the work, preaching, and presiding. His first love was always with the youth of the church, being a teacher and secretary of the B.S. for the past six years. He also founded the Cheshunt Youth Camp in 1946 and was the secretary and organiser up to the time of his death. There will be many hundreds of young people in Victoria who will mourn the loss of "Uncle Aub."

who not only organised them to camp, but cooked for, and fed them, whilst they were there.

After 4½ years with the A.I.F. Third Field Survey, serving in New Guinea, he returned to Wangaratta, eventually starting up in business as a real estate agent. In Dec., 1955, he was elected for the then Wangaratta Shire Council, and he became one of the best known figures in Local Government in Victoria, a member of the Wangaratta City Council for 17 years and Mayor for a record term of five years, and the senior councillor at the time of his death. In 1964, Councillor Jackel was awarded the M.B.E. by the Queen for his services to local government, and in 1968, received the coveted "Community Service Award" from the Develop Victoria Council and Victorian Employers' Federation, this award being sponsored by the Victorian Government. At the presentation the Governor, Sir Rohan Delacombe, gave special emphasis to Cr. Jackel's youth work, and devotion to his church.

He was associated with the Victorian League for Balanced Development, was a Vice-President of the Wangaratta Athletic Club, a member of the Management Committee of the Wangaratta Base Hospital, President of the North East Boy Scouts' Assoc., a member of the East Piscatorial Council, of the Wangaratta branch of the Country Party, President of the Provincial Cities and Towns Association and a member of the Wangaratta Rotary Club.

Wangaratta paid a magnificent tribute to Cr. Aub. Jackel when hundreds of people attended his funeral, packing into the church and spilling out on to the street. The service at the Church of Christ and at the graveside, was led by Pat Kavanagh of the Lygon St. church. A special service of the Wangaratta branch of the R.S.L. was also held.

The Conf. President (K. J. Clinton) and the Conf. Secretary (W. W. Saunders) represented the brotherhood.

We mourn with his wife Wilma and children, Barry and Karen.

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## QUEENSLAND

# MISSION TO MT. ISA — A MUST

Having seen God's hand already at work in initial arrangements for a special campaign from Sept. 6 to Oct. 4 next, we believe God is going to do a very wonderful thing in Mt. Isa.

This exploding inland city in the heart of Australia's mineral boom presents the greatest challenge to the gospel of Christ in our nation today. Hungry souls from across Australia as well as New Australians from 45 different nations round the world, together with Queensland's

### By DOUG. WILLIS

Northern Evangelist, Qld. H.M. Committee

own outback people, are migrating to Mt. Isa at the rate of 200 a week, in search of the "golden pot" at the end of the rainbow. The copper rush is on. Fantastic money is being paid to any prepared to face the few hardships of a dusty, hot, inland city just bursting with rapid growth and development.

### CAN YOU COME?

Help is needed!

The isolation of Mt. Isa prompts many Christians to feel that all eastern States of Australia and perhaps South Australia should share this responsibility together. (Mt. Isa by main road is almost as close to Adelaide as to Sydney; as the bird flies, Adelaide is as close to Mt. Isa as Brisbane).

Yes, that's right. We ask you to pray and plan to share in the crusade by spending as much time as possible in Mt. Isa between September 6 and October 4. Perhaps your holidays could be arranged so as to spend the time with others in winning souls to the Saviour of men. Every dedicated Christian can be used—house visitors, literature distributors, musicians, caretakers, cooks, personal workers, open-air workers, etc.—men, women and young people.

Accommodation will be provided mainly in caravans; there will be limited house accommodation.

We hope to provide all meals during the crusade also petrol for cars used in crusade visitation in Mt. Isa.

Return costs of transportation to Mt. Isa by various means are:

(a) Bus: Brisbane \$50 to \$70; Sydney \$70 to \$90; Melbourne \$90 to \$110; Adelaide \$80 to \$130 (according to coach-line used).

(b) Air (Economy): Brisbane \$110; Sydney \$160; Melbourne \$208.

(c) Rail (via Townsville): Brisbane \$73 first-class, \$50 second-class, plus sleeper and meals.

(d) Car: Costs according to car-size for mileage of 2,368 miles from Brisbane via Longreach and back (average about \$40 for petrol plus other running costs).

Buses from Brisbane leave in the morning and arrive in Mt. Isa mid-afternoon next day.

### A NEW APPROACH

The planned Mt. Isa Crusade will feature preaching services each night. With no TV in the city until early next year, streets are always full of people in the evenings.

But an extensive visitation programme is proposed. To make any real impression on the city we need as many Christians to help as possible.

### WHAT OTHERS ARE DOING

In another city, a similar recent preaching/visitation campaign by a church saw 40 workers converge on the city with over 40 persons baptized into Christ.

Next August a smaller religious communion than our own expects at least 30 workers to travel to Mt. Isa from Brisbane for a literature distribution campaign.

Let us not be outdone, with the wonderful gospel of Christ to proclaim, free of human traditions and opinions! Who among us is willing?

### PERMANENT OPPORTUNITIES

Perhaps some are willing to seek more permanent opportunity by moving to Mt. Isa to help the few Christians there

spread the gospel and establish a New Testament church. Work at \$2 an hour and temporary housing can be found; inquiries would be welcomed. Several families and individuals from a smaller communion have taken this opportunity and have already had a strong influence.

### WHY MT. ISA?

There are three good reasons for considering help at Mt. Isa now:

(1) Rapid population growth. Mt. Isa, now 21,500, is expected to grow to 26,000 or more in the next few years. With massive mining development in surrounding areas, migration to the district in the next five years could jump to 860 persons a week.

(2) Hungry souls. Many who come to Mt. Isa are seeking for something—usually materialistic gain it is true. They often remain unsatisfied and are ripe for the Bread of Life.

(3) Lonely hearts. Removed so far from all previous backgrounds, friends and ways of life and now in a completely different cultural, social, economic setting cosmopolitan in every way, people are looking for new friends and interests, and many are distinctly lonely. Over a thousand occupy the single-men's barracks at the mine. This isolation (which will not last to the same degree with the advent of TV in 1971) seems to produce a more receptive attitude to the gospel, with its news of the greatest Friend of all.

Who will come and help us?

## MISSIONARY ORIENTATION CAMP

Organised by Australian Churches of Christ Overseas Mission Board Inc.

## LONGWOOD, Mt. Lofty Ranges, South Australia

January 13-20, 1971

PROGRAMME: Bible Studies, Information concerning Overseas Mission Fields and Australian Aborigines' Missions, Bushcraft, Motor Maintenance, Boat Safety, Conditions on Mission Fields, Qualifications for Mission service, etc.

COST: \$15.00 includes all meals and accommodation.

The Camp is open to people contemplating Missionary service, and those who would like to increase their knowledge of Overseas and Aborigines' Missions. Age limit is 16 years and over. Children welcome as part of family groups with caravans.

The programme is designed to cater for those with definite service in view and for those who seek greater understanding of work in mission fields.

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## BOOKS

### "TO CHURCH WITH ENTHUSIASM"

Edited by J. C. Gibbs. (Marshall, Morgan and Scott). \$2.65 Aust.

"Have any of the rulers . . . believed on Him?" (John 7: 48). This challenge to Christ in His own day comes more incisively today when we read the list of great names on the front of this volume. Outstanding people were asked whether they go to church, and why, and they answered affirmatively and enthusiastically.

The Speaker of the House of Commons, Dr. Horace King, speaks in warm appreciation of "simple folk gathering to worship a God who was very real and personal to them." Lieut.-Gen. Sir John Glubb, distinguished soldier and administrator, speaks of worship as a genuine source of comfort and strength, available to any human being who will open himself to His influence and direction.

Sir Frank Medlicott is a lawyer accustomed to examining and weighing evidence. Adding up the testimony of what the Church has meant to him, he says, "How clear and convincing it is! The companionship, the joy of mutual worship and communion, the careful discipline, continuity, the serenity and the hope for the future." These, and many others! (J.E.B.)

### "DRIVEN AFAR" & "SHADOW ACROSS THE SUN"

By Betty Swinford. (Moody Press/Emu Book Agencies). \$1.50 Aust.

Two novels by Betty Swinford have been published in one volume. In "Driven Afar," Jeff Randall, the son of retired missionaries in the Philippines, rebels against what is generally assumed will be his calling, too. He becomes, instead, an airways pilot.

A mounting sense of failure is climaxed by a crash on the island. He loses his fiancée, Lorraine, because she is fully consecrated, and he is not. He falls to witness to his faith to his co-pilot, Tony.

By a long and painful process, of fighting a typhoid epidemic among the island's natives, he finds again his faith and his loved-one.

Technically, the story has its faults. Some may find too strong a feeling of coincidence. Another fault is its wordiness. But it is essentially true to life and has a message which many need.

In "Shadow Across the Sun" Annette Bishop, mother of four, and with one boy, Randy, badly maladjusted, is neglected by her insensitive husband. A nervous breakdown ensues. Terrified by psychiatric treatment, she escapes from the hospital during a storm and contracts pneumonia.

After a long and complicated convalescence she recovers her health, her husband's understanding love, and her ability to fulfil herself in caring for her family. (J.E.B.)

### "NEW EVERY MORNING"

By Dr. Philip E. Howard Jr. (Zondervan Publishing House). \$4.40 Aust.

The late Dr. Howard was for many years editor of the "Sunday School Times," and the meditations which make up this book appeared in its columns during the years of his editorship. They have been arranged according to subject matter, and illustrated by Dr. Howard's artist son, James Howard, who also designed the jacket.

The author finds much of God in nature. "The dawn awoke that magnificent chorus of bird song which seems like a psalm of praise to the Creator. Song seems the bird's first duty, even before feeding."

Likewise, God's word in scripture is an ever richer source of inspiration.

The devotional life is cultivated with care. He joins with Paul in Romans 8—"We know not how to pray as we ought"—"God can pick sense out of a confused prayer."

Dr. Howard deals very frankly with the fact that, as human beings, we all have problems, and in so doing reveals a sympathetic understanding of life and its trials. (J.E.B.)

### "THE TREASURY OF ANDREW MURRAY"

Edited by Ralph G. Turnbull. (Baker Book House). \$2.80 Aust.

Andrew Murray (1828-1917) was born of Scottish parents in South Africa. He was educated in Scotland and then in Holland. While in Scotland he was greatly influenced by the evangelical Presbyterian ministers—Chalmers, Candlish, McCheyne and the two Bonars. Another great formative influence was that of William C. Burns.

Returning to South Africa, Andrew Murray spent the rest of his life as a minister of the Dutch Reformed Church. From that centre of pastoral activity he reached countless thousands by conferences around the world.

A voluminous writer, he published about 250 books and pamphlets in Dutch and English. The Baker Book House merits our gratitude for republishing a fine selection of his sermons in its "Treasury" series.

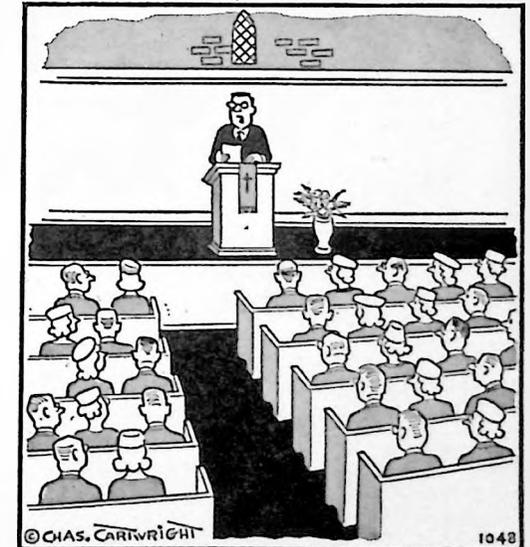
Andrew Murray has been well called, "The mystic of commonsense living." One sample: "The one need of the Christian life day by day and hour by hour is this, the presence of the Son of God. If I have Christ with me and Christ in me, I have full salvation. If I may only have the presence of Jesus as the victory over every sin, the presence of Jesus as the strength for every duty, then my life shall be in the sunshine of God's unbroken fellowship." (J.E.B.)

### "CARTWRIGHT'S CHOICE CHUCKLES"

By Charles Cartwright (Kregel Publications). \$1.10

This is a collection of 62 of the famous cartoons which enable us to have a healthy laugh at ourselves now and then. While many humorists depend upon extreme exaggeration for their laughs, Cartwright plays it slow and close and makes us see how funny some of our over-solemn and stuffy attitudes can be. We print Cartwright regularly in the "A.C." and we are told that he is one of the three most popular features. Some put him first. On the cover of the book we see two ladies sitting outside the pastor's office on counselling day. One says to the other, "I have two teen-ager children . . . what's YOUR problem?" There's a wry laugh on every page.

### Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



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1048

"I intended making a special appeal to the sacrificial givers in our congregation, but since neither is here today . . ."

# ONE MILLION HOURS OF TALK

(Christchurch, N.Z.). — In June, 1969, the churches of New Zealand introduced one of the most ambitious grass-roots discussions ever attempted in this country. Using both mass media and local churches as channels for publicity, they conducted a nation-wide study programme known as "interView '69" (EPS No. 18, 1969). Its aim was to look at the basic issues facing the nation as it entered the '70s.

After training an estimated 10,000 leaders and providing all the resource material necessary, the programme's planners found a surprisingly warm community response to this opportunity to gather in homes and discuss such everyday events as work, politics, home, the future and the shape of communities. An estimated 100,000 people took part in this talking-marathon.

To get an assessment of the event, groups were invited to fill in evaluation forms giving what the sociologists term "an impressionistic evaluation." With 100,000 people meeting for an average of two hours a week over five weeks, the evaluation forms represented the combined wisdom of one million hours of talk!

Results have now been published in a booklet called *Why Doesn't Somebody Do Something?*\* This sets out the first 25,000 responses received. It is a fascinating glimpse of New Zealand society today, telling the hopes and fears of ordinary men and women. As such it is of considerable value to clergy, politicians and all those concerned with public attitudes. —E.P.S.

\* *Why Doesn't Somebody Do Something?* obtainable from P.O. Box 297, Christchurch, New Zealand, priced 40c.

## BRAZIL TERROR DENOUNCED

(New York). An agency of the National Council of Churches (N.C.C.) has denounced a widespread "reign of terror" against political dissent in Brazil. The Latin America Department of the N.C.C. said in a statement, "as churchmen and citizens we condemn the torture of men and women anywhere, at any time and under any circumstances" . . . "we call upon the Congress of the U.S. to schedule a Congressional hearing on the effects of U.S. government policy in Brazil . . . to determine to what extent public funds are used to support political repression in Brazil."

"We urge the Commission on Human Rights of the United Nations and the Commission on Human Rights of the Organisation of American States to initiate an investigation based on numerous dispositions and other evidence of torture in Brazil," the statement continued. —E.P.S.

## OVERSEAS MISSIONS

# NOMDE

## — A MAN FROM GOKTO

Nomde and I first met at Gokto near the headwaters of the Keram River. He joined the group of people who had come to find out what this "new talk about God" was all about. Shorter than even the usual man of this area, he sported a battered, ancient military type hat. A fuzz of whiskers sprouted around his cheeks, although he was probably barely 30 years old.

He watched while the local village measured and planted coconuts for the start of a future plantation. Then in the evening he gathered with the others to talk about God. So began a meeting,

he tried to co-opt someone from the group to stay. Surely with all those Christians about someone could stay permanently there to help them.

Just before I came on furlough he and his wife and family walked for three days to say goodbye, and present to us a bowl of sweet potato with a cooked fowl on top. As he gave the food to us he said, "Thank you. Our gardens are growing well. The fighting and adultery and sorcery in our village are finished. No evil walks about at night. I am trying to read my New Testament to the others. We love God's Word, but if someone doesn't come to stay and teach us, we will fall back into the old ways. We aren't strong. Tell the people in Australia about us."

Now in these last few months, Bill and Janet Bull from the New Hebrides are going to the area. Nomde will have someone to help them all. At least for the next three years the Bible will be opened to them. Your giving will help the Bulls there. But what of others?

I sat at Gokto and saw the isolated hamlets tucked into the Schraeder Range. In them perhaps sat more Nomdes. Farther down the Keram and in the swamps round about there are people appearing at meetings and asking questions. There are other Nomdes hidden about waiting for the day when the gospel will open to them new life. Your involvement in giving, and praying, will ensure that those will be reached.

By FRANK BEALE

not much different from hundreds of others held along the Keram and Ramu Rivers. Yet for Nomde, this meeting was to be a turning point.

As a lad, he had spent a year at a village school and learnt to identify the letters of the Pidgin language. He had sung a few prayers, now forgotten, had heard the words—God, Jesus, etc. He left unconvinced and uncommitted.

The meeting followed the usual pattern. Talks from missionary and national Christians. Questions and answers from anyone who wanted to speak. Nomde spoke: "It sounds alright, but that's for you Europeans." "No, Christ died for all. When God created man, we know nothing about the colour of his skin." "But, I'm too much a sinner and too involved in evil." "People such as you are the ones for whom Christ died." "Yes, but I could never live up to the Christian way and be good." "You don't have to. The Holy Spirit is there, available to give you strength." "It sounds wonderful, I'd like to try." "Then do so. Come and hear more of this word of God. We visit Bramfito every second week-end."

The meeting finished after nearly three hours of talking. I wondered if I would see him again. Some weeks later he appeared at a meeting at Bramfito lower on the Keram. The wet season was on. He had walked for three days to get there. Again we talked, much as before. He promised to come again, but the meeting was to be the following Sunday. "Oh," he said, "I told my wife I would be back on Wednesday. I'll go back and tell her and come on Sunday."

Candidly, I didn't believe he would be there, but next Sunday he was, three days home, three days to get back.

On the next patrol in the Gokto he was waiting, this time with an invitation to his village. We helped plant coconuts in a new area. Then he gathered all his village group and exhorted them, "All of you must listen to this talk. Here lies hope for us." Time passed. He appeared at meetings. Visits were made to his village. The work party went through and

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Send your entry to Jay, 119-125 Hawke St., West Melbourne, Vic. 3003. Entries close on July 31.

### WORDS

Inkling — a baby fountain pen.

Diet — what you keep putting off while you keep putting on.

Door — something children get a bang out of.

IN darkest Africa, two natives were watching a leopard chase a stout man who was trying to reach a tree. "Can you spot the winner?" asked one.

"The winner is spotted," replied the other.

### A DAY IN THE OFFICE

The pencil made a few pointed remarks about the sponge being soaked all day. The scissors are cutting up and the paper weight is trying to hold them down. The paste is sticking around in case the stamps don't get a good licking. The ink is well, while Bill is stuck in the file, and the calendar expects to get a month off. The blotting paper has been taking it all in.

### STICKS AND STONES

Many boys' names or nicknames, also have other meanings. Which names mean the following:

1. Annoy.
2. lever.
3. Spanish gentleman.
4. candid.
5. beak.
6. secluded spot.
7. beam.
8. carcase.
9. college official.
10. steady hand.
11. sub-machine gun.
12. steep rock face. (Answers below).

### STICKS AND STONES (answers)

1. Harry.
2. Jack.
3. Don.
4. Frank.
5. Bill.
6. Glen.
7. Ray.
8. Pat.
9. Dean.
10. Guy.
11. Tommy.
12. Cliff.

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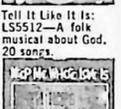
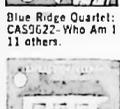
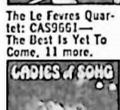
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| <br>Ralph Carmichael Contemporary Sounds: LS5510—10 songs.            | <br>New Hope Singers, directed by Cam Florida: LS5505—10 songs.     | <br>Happy Goodman Family: CAS9663—Thank God I'm Free, 11 more.               |  |
| <br>The Le Fevres Quartet: CAS961—The Best Is Yet To Come, 11 more.  | <br>Here's Vonda Kay: WS7846—Female Solo—12 songs.                 | <br>Happy Goodman Family: CAS964—(Grammy Award), 12 songs.                   | <br>John Stalls Family: CAS957—Had It Not Been, King Jesus 9 more. |
| <br>Ladies of Song: WS7847—Everybody Will Be Happy, 10 more.        | <br>Peter Drake (Steel Guitar): CAS9640—Steel Away, 9 more.       | <br>Willie Dorsey: WS7840—He Touched Me, Joy in My Soul, 10 more.            | <br>Little Steve Singers Dig: CAS9653—1 found the Way, 11 more.    |
| <br>Don Lenic Talks With Teenagers: W3168—A stirring challenge.     | <br>Blue Ridge Quartet: CAS9667—That's Enough, 11 others.         | <br>The Electric Church: Sanny Salisbury & The Reflection: WS78476—11 songs. |  |

**CLIP & MAIL THIS HANDY ENROLMENT FORM**

Please enrol me as a member of the Young Australia Record Club, and send the 3 records listed below. I understand I will be billed \$4.95 plus a small packing and postage charge for these records (a regular \$17.25 value).

I agree to purchase an additional record at 3-monthly intervals during the following 12 months (total 4 records) at a regular retail price of \$5.75 each, plus a small packing and postage charge. Should I not take the additional 4 records I agree to pay the regular retail price for each of the first 3 records supplied me on joining the Club.

I understand my obligation ceases upon fulfilling the above agreement, and that thereafter I may buy as many or as few records as I desire or may cancel at any time. Also I understand that after I have completed the basic agreement I will receive one FREE record for every 3 I buy in a 6 month period or 3 FREE records for each 6 I buy in 6 months. Enrol me  mono  stereo

Records Required (1)..... (2)..... (3).....

I am under/over 21 years of age. Signature.....

I guarantee the fulfilment of this agreement and accept full financial responsibility in the event my son/daughter fails to pay any moneys due.

Parent's Signature..... (father/mother)

NAME (BLOCK letters).....

Address.....

**SEND NO MONEY — WE WILL BILL YOU LATER.**

**FEATURING 'CAANAN', 'LIGHT & WORD' RECORDS**

# THE LAST WORD . . .

## ADMS

"Make love your aim, and earnestly desire the spiritual gifts."

Not kingliness  
but kindness,  
not preying upon,  
but praying for,  
not possessing  
but being possessed.

—Robt. Hale ("The Christian.")



Not the cry but the flight of the wild duck impels the flock to follow.

Chinese proverb.



If I can give a man a thought, I've helped him. But if I can make him think, then I've indeed done him a service.

—Elbert Hubbard.

"The privilege of prayer, to me, is one of the most cherished possessions, because faith and experience alike convince me that God himself sees and answers, and his answers I never venture to criticise. It is only my part to ask."

—SIR WILFRED GRENFELL.

Walking isn't a lost art —  
How else can one get to the garage?



It's not what you'd do with a million that counts. It's what you are doing with the few dollars that you've got.



Asking God on our knees to bless everybody isn't half as manly as standing on our feet, reaching down, and helping somebody.



Courtesy is asking someone to stay to tea, and hoping they won't, yet smiling when they do.

Among the hardest things to do is to sound sick when you phone the boss at 9 a.m. to tell him that you are.



She's the picture of her father and the sound track of her mother.



The husband put in a flagstone walk from the house to the street, and when he was all finished he called his wife to come for a look.

"It's terrible," she said. "The colours don't match, it's too narrow and the stones are crooked."

Weary and disappointed, the husband asked: "How is it for length?"

## It can be done!

### BALLARAT has done it!

The church at Dawson Street, Ballarat, Vic., took out 18 new subscriptions in June.

### NTH, BALWYN has done it!

The church at Nth. Balwyn, Vic., took out 4 new subscriptions in June.

It is a very good start, but there is a long way to go.

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