

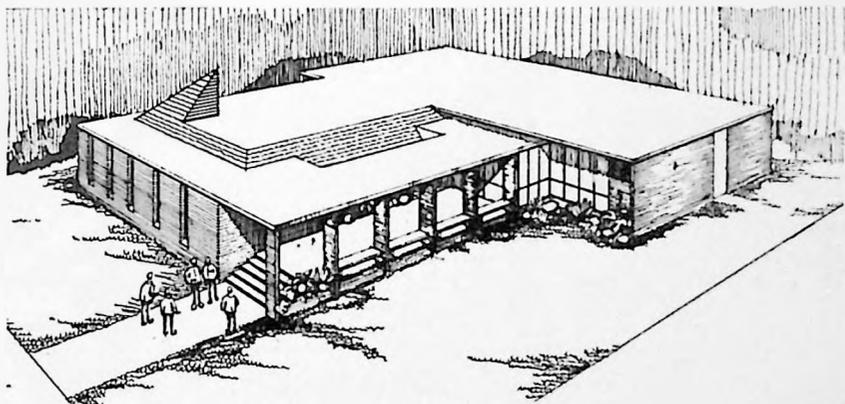
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CAMP HILL'S NEW CHAPEL

No Interest Rate

The recent opening of Camp Hill Church of Christ, a \$22,000 building fully paid for, brings to light an unusual finance scheme operated by the Churches of Christ brotherhood.

It is called "ICA" (from the initials of Ipswich, Camp Hill and Annerley). Just over two years ago the three groups joined together to avoid paying heavy interest to banks for their projects.

A \$20,000 capital fund was subscribed within a few weeks, with on-call deposits at no interest. This was enough to redeem immediately the \$20,000 debt on Annerley church, for which the congregation would have had to repay \$49,000 over the years to its bank.

Between them the three churches agreed to subscribe \$200 a week to ICA, for six years (with the congregation being helped in any given two-year period paying \$80 a week, and the others \$70 and \$50 respectively).

By February 14 this year, the \$20,000 original capital had come back this way. It was refunded. Inside two weeks, people had put up new loans of more than \$20,000.

So, with interest received from their bank for the \$200 a week deposited, the ICA trustees were able to pay the builder \$22,000 cash for Camp Hill's new church.

In two years, Ipswich will become eligible for a \$20,000 loan. But as it is fairly well established with buildings, it may use some or all of it to finance a struggling new congregation as part of the church's local mission programme.

The above paragraphs were written by Douglas Rose, the "Courier Mail's" churches writer in a page 2 feature.

With typical modesty the originator of the unusual scheme is not mentioned. Cliff Coward of the Ipswich church must receive the credit for motivating the three congregations to co-operate in this way.

He's stirring the north-side churches to do the same and "launch out into the deep".

Queensland is proud of men who are as committed and courageous as Cliff Coward.

New Chapel

Camp Hill commenced in 1958 in the School of Arts. Its ministers have been Kevin Harvey (S.A.), Allan Webb (Swanton Street), Peter Burnham (Qld.) and the present incumbent, Barrie Cutchie, formerly Collingwood, (Vic.).

A multi-purpose hall was opened in 1962. Stage 2 is complete with the opening of the chapel and stage 3, an activities hall, is yet to be erected.

The chapel seats 180 with sliding doors opening on to existing hall for an overflow seating for an additional 110. Aisle runs diagonally across the square plan with the

seats wrapped around 2 sides of the corner platform so that the congregation encloses the Worship centre and feels fully involved. The platform contains Communion Table, Pulpit and tiled Baptistry and lit with skylighted spire above. This places the preacher not further than 35 feet from the farthest member of the congregation and this increases the Christian family atmosphere. Floor carpet is throughout the whole building. Blue tinted glass walls open on to sunken gardens.

A Vestry opens off the library and chapel. This serves as the minister's office.

The Library has carpeted floor and built-in book shelves. Members can borrow books or use the room for reading before and after services.

Change Rooms to serve persons being baptised are included.

A functional Vestibule serves both chapel and hall.

The covered entry to chapel, hall and library protects from sun and rain the traditional Church of Christ after service fellowship. This area overlooks the sunken garden, which is replete with concrete seating.

Costing \$26,000 furnished, the brick chapel with flat roof has terra-cotta tiled edges and spire.

The brotherhood of Queensland is proud of this new addition to the skyline which is indicative of the thinking of the worshipping congregation.

Congratulations, Camp Hillarys!

LLOYD MARTIN, Q.C.

Annerley elder, Lloyd Martin, recently made history. He became the first Queensland Chief Crown Prosecutor to become a Q.C. or in legal jargon, "take silk".

A former primary school teacher he was embarking on a new career, in law, at the age of 28, without any practical legal experience or legal contacts.

He was a qualified barrister but all his legal studies had been conducted in the isolation of the correspondence school system.

From this bare beginning, he so distinguished himself that within 13 years he was appointed Chief Crown Prosecutor for Queensland. Now he has the further honour of appointment as Queen's Counsel—the first Crown Prosecutor in this State to become one.

Lloyd described his entry to the legal profession as a "fortunate accident".

He had been a State primary school teacher for about seven years when he contracted a serious illness early in the 1940's.

His ill health persisted for several years until 1944. It was during these years of inactivity and hospitalisation that he studied law—in the beginning only as a hobby

to fill in time.

As a young man he has modelled his private and public life on the O.T. verse which says that it is required of a man "that he do justice, that he love kindness and walk humbly with his God."

He is a lay preacher and in 1968 was president of the Queensland Conference of Churches of Christ. He is chairman of his local church board.

Mr. Martin expresses a deep Christian and human concern about the increase in crime. After 25 years watching offenders pass through our courts he believes that both the cause of and the solution to this problem lies with three of our most common institutions—the home, the church and the school.

"If young people have a happy situation in these three areas we need have no fears for their future," he said. "But if the family is not happy you can expect the worst."

He said that most of those who pass through the courts have had no church contact whatsoever.

Mr. Martin, Q.C., is married and lives at Turrigindi with his wife and five children. His two oldest sons, Peter, 21, and Donald, 18, are studying medicine at the Queensland University.

50 YEARS AGO

School for Girls Beautifully situated on the Magill Rd., fronting one of Adelaide's finest suburban residences, and a more distant background of the lovely hills of the Mt. Lofty Range, stands "Eilerslie," the projected home of the Churches of Christ Collegiate School for Girls.

Pittmans to leave Mission When Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Pittman leave it will be a great loss to the mission in India. We gratefully remember how they volunteered for the work 13 years ago, went to live at Daltonganj in Australia, and went to live at Daltonganj at their own expense, lived with Paul Singh in the native quarter of the town for a long

time until they could find a site and build a house for themselves (living in conditions they should never have been subjected to); how they established the mission at Daltonganj on a strong foundation. (Quoted from "British Advocate.")

Advertisements Boys' Tweed Sports Suits 29/6 at Cox Bros. . . . Griffiths Signal Brand Coffee is Real Coffee . . . Consumption is curable! Has been successfully treated with Ivaline. 50/- for first month, then 35/- a month until cured . . . Gas fires mean Fireside Comfort. From 30/- each at Metropolitan Gas Co. . . . Pears Soap: Mel- lowed, and coloured only by Time. Matchless for complexion . . . Aunt Ciss' Remedy for all Stomach, Liver and Kidney disorders.

ABERFAN'S AGONY RE-CALLED

By ALLAN W. LEE

STANDING on a cold, rain-swept hillside, overlooking the little village of Aberfan, Wa.es, I shivered while reading the words of a memorial plaque located at the entrance to a beautiful rose garden. The metallic sign read: "To Those Who Love So Very Deary and Miss So Very Much."

Those twelve words have been left in remembrance of Aberfan's greatest tragedy which occurred on the morning of October 21, 1966. Dawning like any other day, although the rains had been falling for sometime dampening and loosening the earth in the Taff Valley, the day was soon to erupt into an agony of body, soul and spirit which to this very moment is still a piercing sting when talked about.

For years the coal mine had been transporting to the top of the hill all the coal s.ag — the coal waste from the mines in the valley below. So much had been carried to the summit that actually two peaks of s.ag had accumulated on the valley hills above the town. There they stood like two foreboding mountainous giants hovering over Aberfan.

That is until the morning of October 21. On that day a heavy fog covered the hills and the valley. The town went about its usual way of life. Miners went to work; housewives started their housely chores; children went off to school. Then, as quietly as yeast growing, having been loosened by the recent rains, the peaks of s.ag began cascading down the hillside. Under the cover of the fog, the ugly slime ran in huge torrents, taking houses and occupants in its path finally dumping almost its entire load on the school house enveloping nearly all its inhabitants in a death-like smothering liquid waste. Instantly killed were 116 children. A whole generation was removed from the village in one fatal flow of fumes and force.

That was at 9.15 in the morning. Soon Aberfan's awful agony was flashed around the world. Immediately to this little town, nestled at the foot of the hills alongside the Taff River, were rushed cables of concern and sentences of sympathy. Even the Queen journeyed from the palace in London to offer a consoling touch to her Welsh citizens.

Now six years later I had come to Aberfan to visit our pastor and congregation reminding them of our continued prayers on their behalf and the world-wide fellowship of faith of which they are a part through the World Convention of Churches of Christ.

Our church lost 23 children in that dreadful holocaust. It was a difficult moment for the parish. At that time the small Church of Christ congregation did not have a pastor. It needed a spiritual leader and counsellor. Derek Nuttall was asked to leave his pastoral charge up north to go to Aberfan; at least, to look the situation over for it would mean sacrifices for him and his family. Derek Nuttall and his wife went to Aberfan. They witnessed the tragedy and came back saying, "If we don't go, we will regret it the rest of our lives."

(Dr. Lee is general secretary for the World Convention of Churches of Christ.)

Today, Derek Nuttall ministers to our small parish at Aberfan. A miner's son himself, originally from Derbyshire, Derek told me: "I don't know why I was asked to go to Aberfan. I don't know. But God has used me, not as a traditional minister, but he has used me."

"Aberfan has given more to me than I have given Aberfan. I have been privileged to watch terribly, terribly hurt people get up. And I can hear them talk about their dead children with appropriate sadness but with more understanding than I."

Though Pastor Nuttall, at 34 years of age, serves the Aberfan community and is a leader in the construction of their new memorial community centre, he spoke tenderly and with wisdom.

"I was in the sitting room with one of our bereaved mothers. She asked if I would go with her to the memorial garden. And I go. And I watch her push two flowers in the ground where her child was crushed at his desk. That is how ground, you know, because of such experiences I shall never be the same again! I have grown up!"

Yet this great tragedy is only one of the agonies of Aberfan that has continued Derek Nuttall.

Following the devastating disaster, safety inspectors began checking a public buildings. A number were declared unsafe and ordered to be razed. One of these was our church building. So dear was this building to members of our church and after so recent losses in the community, a number of church families drove out of town for the day when the building was torn down rather than watch its demise.

Four churches lost their buildings in Aberfan. Although some forms of church unity had been practised in the community previous to the disaster, now most of the church leaders were definitely changed as a result of the tragedy. They became more ecumenically minded.

Derek Nuttall was encouraged. He wanted the four churches to form a union and use one building. Then as a religious witness to the community, their assets, growth, finances and future potential would say to Acoltan that "the Church of Christ is essentially, intentionally and constitutionally one."

At this point, Derek Nuttall met his Waterloo and church unity suffered a defeat. To the Welsh Congregationalists, the English Baptists and Anglicans, property and buildings all took precedence over a spirit of Christian oneness. The three churches decided to rebuild, leaving the Church of Christ which was the leader and chief supporter of Christian unity alone — without a chapel, as an ailing congregation and no funds to rebuild.

What the future holds for our Aberfan congregation is difficult to know. Because of this terrible setback to Christian unity, many of the young people in the town have become more committed to the community rather than to the church. Here is another agony of Aberfan.

But Derek Nuttall is still there today; serving in the name of Christ, attempting to practise and promote Christian unity, witnessing to the renewal of life in a community so bereft of its young lives.

Another agony would be that we forget those people — our brothers and sisters in Christ. This we dare not do because "we love them so very deary" and when we are not with them "we miss them so very much."

OPEN FORUM

R. T. PITTMAN MEMORIAL An Open Letter to Former Students and Friends

By reason of a gift, the College of the Bible, Glen Iris, has plans in hand for the erection of an extension to the Library.

Within this extension a room will be provided for Australian Churches of Christ historical material. This will serve both the College and the Australian Churches of Christ Historical Society.

The late R. T. Pittman was made a life member of the Australian Historical Society and the plan is to make this Archives Room and Research Centre the R. T. Pittman Memorial Library.

We recognise that many students who were associated with R. T. Pittman during his 49 years of lectureship at the College and other friends may desire the opportunity to share in the cost of establishing this memorial.

Donations may be sent to the Principal or Vice-Principal of the College.

—E. L. Williams, Principal.

EXPOSITORY PREACHING

To the Editor,

I think there is a specific need for expository preaching in our churches.

In his book, "Heralds of God," Dr. James Stewart called ministers to "give the strength of your ministry to expository preaching."

The purpose of this letter is to express the opinion that the choice of Bible readings on our church calendar reflects our own lack of expository preaching.

For about half of the year at least—between Easter and Christmas—we should be able to work systematically through the scriptures.

I do not want to appear unkind to those who compile the calendar, but I believe we are cutting the nerve of true expository preaching.

Unfolding the Bible book by book, we are more likely to help our people with the hard parts, instead of avoiding them. We are also more likely to avoid our own pet subjects, because the Bible has its own inherent balance.

More important, it would indicate that we take the Bible seriously; that we believe it contains enough sustenance for a lifetime; that the preacher is really "the servant of the Word."

—W. Gaunson (W.A.).

LOVE AND NATIONAL SERVICE

To the Editor,

Throughout my life I have been learning and living by a love for people. I have grown to believe and depend upon a way of life which is a reason for my existence. I am living because I have a reason to live, a job to do, a purpose in life. This purpose is to love people, and work with people so that we may all lead better lives, love each other, learn from each other, and create a world where people do not grow hungry, where men are really free and not hampered by fear, ignorance and war.

I do not believe that war is a means to attain good, nor that it creates love or respect for something good. Today, no one can win a war. Everyone involved can only lose.

There are many people who feel as I do. They are of all races and of all religions, and in many cases, God is part of their belief.

My God is love. A great part of this love is that which people have for one another. I want to see it grow until all war, hatred, fear and ignorance have disappeared from the earth. By going to war, or by being trained for war, I am going against my basis for living. This is why, twelve months ago, as a Christian I failed to register for National Service and why I encourage others to do likewise.

—Phil Saunders (S.A.).

EVIDENCE OF RENEWAL

To the Editor,

It is thrilling to observe and to be part of an evident renewal with the church here at Warrnambool. Members are telling of how God has changed their lives, improving marital relationships, beginning each day with God in prayer and meditation, then going out to face that day with a serenity and peace that they have never known before.

This all began with a Lay Witness Mission in the church conducted by the Institute of Church Renewal Inc.

God poured out his Spirit upon us in a wonderful way. The climax was the Sunday evening evaluation service which went on for over two hours as people poured out of their hearts the blessings that they had received, and some prayed publicly that night for the first time in their lives. Three Renewal Groups of approximately 18 members are continuing. The church

treasurer informs me that a number have increased their weekly contributions to the church.

These are some of the blessings that have been ours over the last few weeks, and we thank God for it.

—C. R. Perkins (Vic.).

"THE CHRISTIAN"

To the Editor,

I watch with interest the rise and very often the State fall of subscriptions to the "Australian Christian."

At times I hear what I consider quite peculiar remarks made about this publication. Very often there is the pious remark "that it is not spiritual enough." Now, I sometimes wonder what is really meant, perhaps the Christian papers they read have more Bible texts?

The point at issue I wish to raise is the purpose, in my opinion, of our brotherhood paper. I see the publication as vital and essential to me in order to be an informed member of our brotherhood. I need to know what Churches of Christ are doing in other places. Some people don't buy the "Christian" because they've disagreed with an article. Have they also cancelled their daily paper, because I'm sure we don't agree with everything that's written in it?

I would hate to think of our brotherhood without the "Australian Christian," but if members don't get behind it with support one day we may be. Some people say they can't afford it yet in many church members' homes one sees Reader's Digest, Women's Weekly, Post, etc., but no "Australian Christian." I think very often this is an indication of one's real interests and concerns. What about skipping a few issues of Women's Weekly and give support to our brotherhood paper?

—Trevor Lawrie (Vic.).

LETTERS FROM TERTIUS

TWO KINDS OF PEOPLE

To the Editor,

My desk calendar told me the other day that there are two kinds of people in the world. Those who think there are two kinds of people and those who don't.

I wonder why we are always trying to divide people up into "kinds" or categories. We talk about blacks and whites when most people are various shades of pink or brown. Some people talk about the saved and the unsaved and take over God's job of judgment. And we draw our little circles and make "us" and "them", when really all the world is "us" if God made of one blood all the nations of men.

I suppose we divide everybody up because we feel safe with people like we are and feel threatened by people such as they are.

I've just been thinking how neatly Jesus avoided the category trap. He said, "He that is not for me is against me." But he also said, "He that is not against me is with me." Work that out if you can!

Maybe the only accurate division of the world into two is the one we started with; those who think there are two kinds of people and those who don't. Even then there's a third category . . . those who can't make up their minds.

Maybe the only authentic two-way division will be the one at the end of the world when we will all be divided up on the basis of "inasmuch as ye did it to the least of these ye did it to me." Even then there will be all kinds of people on both sides.

TERTIUS.

Victoria . . .

VIC.-TAS. C.W.F.

One hundred delegates represented 40 churches at the August Council meeting with Mrs. F. Morgan as president. Dr. Rutter and A. Watson from the Health Education Centre discussed with groups the relevant issues of the drug problems of today.

Mrs. Margaret Carter led in devotions and the prayer of intercession was given by Mrs. Banks. Mrs. Eunice Reidy was endorsed as convener of the March effort.

Convener of the Camp Committee, Mrs. Banks, encouraged ladies to attend the camp at Monbulk, Sept. 22-24. Registrations to be in by Sept. 1.

Next Council, Sept. 1, 10.30 a.m. The 18th W.C.W.F. Birthday Service will be presented by the Bayswater C.W.F. A retiring offering for "relief and rehabilitation in Vietnam" will be received. Speaker: R. Lawton, Director, Federal Board of Christian Educa.—M.N.

FILM FESTIVAL

(BENDIGO, Vic., M. D. Keatch). In July Festival Month a film has been screened each Sunday evening . . . Recorded services may be used for shut-ins . . . B.S. Committee of D.C.E. held a district conference here . . . C.Y.F. held a week-end camp at Eppalock . . . Cupboards have been built in the S.S. hall . . . The church is saddened at the death of Mrs. Spencer who was associated with the church for 71 years. Mrs. Moore, sister of Mrs. Dyer, died recently. L. Smith, brother of W. Smith, died suddenly in Melb. . . On Girls' Sunday, the Good Companions shared in the service . . . The Bowls Club, C.W.A.F., and choir have joined in wishing Miss F. Vercoe a happy 70th birthday.

MISSION FOCUS

(RINGWOOD, Vic., G. W. Barnett). During July, representative speakers presented missionary focus from Overseas Missions (F. Richards), Aborigines Missions (Mrs. M. Barnett), Aviation Missionary Fellowship (Max Myer), European Australia Christian Fellowship (A. Matheson), Jewish Evangelical Fellowship (F. B. McIntyre) . . . A local group shared in C.O.B. Winter School . . . 20 members participated in Action for World Development. Dr. G. Reed was leader of one group . . . At a civic service with councillors present, the Mayor read the scripture lesson . . . Mrs. Kinrade is progressing after surgery.

ABORIGINAL VISITORS

(CROYDON, Vic., A. B. Clark). Sir Douglas and Lady Nicholls and other Aboriginal friends attended evening service. Musical items were given and Sir Douglas spoke. Open forum was conducted after church. The film "The Long March" was screened . . . 18 attended weekend camp at Corop and on return a young man made his decision for Christ . . . Miss Morrall is back after long illness. Miss Wood is ill. . . Recent speakers have been E. Sherman and Don. Dyer, of Scripture Union . . . The ladies have prepared clothing for an Aboriginal girl.

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TABBERNEES FOR OVERSEAS

(Vic.). Since graduating at the end of 1970, W. Tabbernee has been teaching part-time at the College of the Bible, Glen Iris, while on a Univ. of Melb. Research Scholarship. In 1971 he secured a B.A. (Hons.), and this year he is working for the M.A.

On the initiative of the College, arrangements have been made for Mr. and Mrs. Tabbernee, with their two children, to spend an academic year in the U.S.A. where he will study in Yale University. They will have accommodation within the University and a scholarship has been given by the University similar to those granted to K. J. Clinton and K. R. Bowes in earlier years.

The College will maintain the part-time salary of Mr. Tabbernee while he is overseas. The lectures which he formerly took over from the Principal will be taken up again by the Principal during the period of absence. During the first half of next

year Dr. K. R. Bowes will take up the course in Contemporary Theology, which will be taken again by Mr. Tabbernee on his return at the end of June.

Mr. Tabbernee has been preaching at The Patch on Sunday mornings and also serving in the S.S. He leaves for the U.S.A. on Aug. 22, and Principal Williams will take up the Sunday morning preaching at The Patch until the end of the year. A student will assist in the S.S. and with youth work.

Mr. Tabbernee's University of Melbourne Scholarship will be deferred during his absence and will be taken up again as he resumes work on his M.A. in July next year.

Appreciation is due to the various donors who have covered the overseas fares, etc., so that the whole arrangement for this overseas study and experience will mean no call on the regular College finance.

PLATFORM EXCHANGE

(TOOTGAROOK, Vic., D. Brown). An exchange took place on Aug. 6 of ministers, presidents and helpers of Red Hill and Tootgarook churches . . . On Aug. 5 a "working bee" improved the church building and surrounding grounds . . . A film service was held on July 30 . . . Mr. Clark is still ill.

"CHRISTIAN" SUPPORT

(PEEL ST., BALLARAT, Vic., W. Mills). The church will subsidise pensioner subscribers to the "Aust. Christian." . . . 53 went to St. Moritz for ice-skating with badminton club . . . July Month for ladies included witness by Gwen Murray, mother, Janny Bridson, nurse; Sister Johnson, social worker; and the singers Helen and Muriel . . . Senior C.Y.F. conducted a "Live-In" House Camp . . . C.M.F. distributed wood and briquettes to pensioners. . . Ballarat churches combined for Youth in Christ with Mike and Sandee Sampson from the U.S.A.

NORTHCOTE MINISTRY

(Vic., G. Marsh). T. V. Weir has accented a call to minister here from Feb., 1973. . . Malcolm Hillier, a member of the Carnarvon Work Party, made his decision for Christ and was baptized there . . . Members have been participating in Action for World Development.

DISCIPLINE AND DISCOVERY

(NTH. BALWYN, Vic., A. R. Piedon). Following a week-end "Discipline and Discovery" programme, follow-up groups are meeting weekly . . . Our Girls' Club gained first places in the choral and craft sections of the district Good Companions' Competitions . . . Evening features have included the film "The Lost Generation" and a Youth for Christ team with Clive Stebbins and Brian Tizzard . . . C.W.F. held a Mannequin Parade and picture luncheon . . . Dean Wilson is recovering in hospital from a heart attack.

SUNDAY AT SEVEN

(NTH. ESSENDON, Vic., W. Jenkins). Special features for July included interviews with Bill Bennett, Gavin Didsbury, Barry Davis, and a panel of young people. Music included singing led by Kevin Denton, the Maranatha Singers, the Brough Duo, Janine Fox, Stephen Finger, and Ngaire Reed. The Alves family, Jim and his sons, Geoff., Bob, and Ian, led the anniversary communion service, and former members were interviewed at night. C.W.E.F. catered for the Fellowship Tea. . . Members shared in Action for World Development programme.

30 DAYS' EXPERIMENT

(MANIFOLD HEIGHTS, Vic., A. E. Stevens). Five groups of members are taking part in an "Experiment in Discipline and Discovery" for thirty days . . . Three members were on a team visiting Echuca church for Lay Witness Mission . . . The I.C.E. paraded and took part at an evening service . . . The tennis club benefited from a coffee morning and display of fashion wear at home of Mrs. A. Röss. . . Mrs. H. Flack and Bruce Bain, Jr., are improving after illness. Mrs. Gloria Simper, Phil Smith, and Tom Barnes are ill . . . Young people attended camp reunion at Ballarat.

BIBLE SUNDAY

(KANIVA, Vic., G. M. Mathieson). When Bible Sunday was observed, Harold and Les Wheaton arranged a fine display of Bibles and New Testaments of various translations . . . After luncheon on July 30, Edwin Rowe and Les Wheaton used maps and slides to share their round-Australia trip including Norseman, Carnarvon and Onslow . . . The church mourns the death of two faithful members, Mrs. G. M. Wheaton and E. R. C. Williams. . . 12 ladies attended N.W. Dist. Women's Conf. at Dimboola on Aug. 1. Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Morgan were guest speakers. . . C.W.E.F. have sent two parcels of clothing to New Guinea.

SA, WA & NSW

MISSION VISITATION

(ASCOT PARK, S.A., S. R. Baker). D. Fenn was in charge of teams visiting in connection with coming mission . . . Visitors on July 23 included Mr. and Mrs. McBride, en route to Whyalla and Mr. and Mrs. Jones of Whyalla. Colin Jones gave a guitar and solo item . . . Various mission committees have led evening services. Robin Frost on July 23 introduced new hymns and choruses.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

(WAGGA WAGGA, N.S.W., P. French). David Crawford told church of Telopea's Christian Education programme and church has adopted a similar venture. Mr. Crawford discussed plan with members at Sunday fellowship dinner. These dinners, held outdoors, have fostered better fellowship. . . . Young people and others visited Laurel Hill prison farm to sing and testify. The response was encouraging.

WORK PARTY VISITORS

(CITY CHURCH, Perth, W.A., R. Ryall). City and suburban churches welcomed members of the Work Party on their way to Carnarvon. Len. Morley, of Basendean church, was pilot to Carnarvon. . . . Members attended a "commissioning and commitment" service at Wesley to launch Action for World Development . . . Cath. Lillierap is continuing nursing training in N.S.W. M. Ewers and R. Fletcher attended Brigade Leaders' camp . . . Young people have undertaken regular visitation to Commonwealth Rehabilitation Centre at O'Connor . . . The church's sympathy is offered to the family of Mrs. Vera Mercer (nee Burt).

H.M. VISITOR

(BALAKLAVA, S.A., J. Dow). E. W. Heard paid his first visit as H.M. Director and preached at both services. A Saturday social evening gave members opportunity to meet Mr. and Mrs. Heard . . . Mrs. Margaret Kirby, a past member, spoke to Dorcas and C.W.F. on the nine years she and her husband spent in Malaya . . . Clothing made for Carnarvon was displayed and also an outfit for Violet McKenzie at the mission . . . Members are attending Action for World Development meetings.

WEEK-END AT DULWICH

(S.A., M. J. Drake). G. R. Stirling addressed church on July 30 as climax to united parish pastoral care week-end. Mr. Stirling's leadership of whole week-end was greatly appreciated . . . Mrs. Madern has celebrated her 80th birthday.

PIONEER PASSES

(COWANDILLA, S.A., R. McLean). Mrs. J. E. Hemer died on July 24 at the age of 91. She was a pioneer member and for many years corresponded with overseas missionaries, and was fondly known as "Grandma Hemer." . . . Boys' Brigade No. 1 Sector held its 21st birthday in July. D. Sander, Whyalla, was guest speaker. 200 attended anniversary tea.

S.A. WOMEN

NOT STRIKE - BOUND

138 women attended the August monthly meeting of the S.A. Women's Conference held at night on the 1st, instead of the first Thursday morning.

Mrs. Dorothy Heard was appointed a member of the Overseas Mission Committee in place of Mrs. Phil. Crowley whose resignation was received with regret. The devotional programme was arranged by sisters, Mrs. Joan Moore and Mrs. Edda Thomas, using the theme "The Fullness of Christ." There was testimony in music and story, "what Christ means to particular people," given by an artist, Margaret McEntee; singer, Phil. Crowley; home-maker, Marlene Hammersmith, and musician, Chester Schultz. A fitting climax was

an audio-visual narrated by Mrs. Thomas showing Christ's significance to many kinds of people — builder, baker, student, doctor, teacher and many others. Mrs. Russell Baker played background organ music. President Mrs. Dillon expressed our thanks for this original and inspiring programme.

This departure from the normal time of meeting was arranged so that women unable to attend the usual monthly morning meeting would have the opportunity, at least for one month, of sharing in the fellowship, and conference routine. Many attended, in spite of the inconvenient (to say the least) circumstances.

—Alice Saunders.

TARGET FOR VILLAGE

(BELMORE, N.S.W., B. Armstrong). The church has undertaken to raise \$3,000 towards a cottage at the Pendle Hill Settlement Retirement Village . . . 92 members attended the drug instruction evening at Walters & Son. The building fund gained \$40 . . . A policeman was guest at a recent C.W.F. . . . The B.S. Primary Dept. held a Saturday afternoon mini-walkathon and raised \$70 for building fund.

FIFTEEN NEW DISCIPLES

(CLOVELLY PARK, S.A., A. W. Morris). Fifteen young people made decisions following discipleship studies. There were also three other confessions of faith . . . Mr. Morris has accepted a call to Stirling church for next year . . . The Chancel Players presented the drama "The Trial" recently . . . Bruce Minnis won best and fairest in "B" grade men's basketball competition . . . Miss Elva McGuire has been ill . . . Members participated in Action for World Development . . . Murray Polson, of Fullarton, gave a testimony on July 30. He and his wife will join M.A.F. at Bougainville . . . Each member has \$1 to increase in the Talent Scheme for 1972.

JOSEPH WHELAN LECTURESHIP

(N.S.W.). At Stanwell Tops Christian Centre, July 24-27, the N.S.W. Ministers' Association met for the annual "Joseph Whelan Memorial Lecture." Dr. Lloyd Jones, of Hurstville, N.S.W. was guest lecturer and gave seven lectures on the theme, "Preaching the Word Today." W. Howard presented a study on "The Conduct of Dignified Worship" and there were morning Bible studies.

FIFTY BRIGADERS

(BARMERA, S.A., K. Fechner). There are 50 girls in Girls' Brigade. N. Hartwig is new officer. Youth Club has been commenced by Mr. Fechner . . . Three S.S. teachers have painted the interior of S.S. hall. Working bees are painting the outside of hall and church . . . Time and Talent realised \$170 . . . Recent speakers have been E. W. Heard, G. Cooper and A. Baker. Forestville members visit regularly . . . Girls' basketballers have five teams in local competition . . . Ladies' Guild have fully clothed a Carnarvon teen-age girl.

MANSE PLANNED

(MURRAY BRIDGE, S.A., A. H. Coleman). The annual meeting approved plans submitted by Mr. Bywaters for a new manse. M. Thompson is secretary, D. Harper, treasurer, and A. Klingbeil, elder . . . The C.W.F. (afternoon) held its 56th birthday on July 5. The trading table realised \$103 . . . Evening C.W.F. at Mrs. D. Howell's, took the form of newspaper. Items of interest and humour were compiled . . . Mr. Coleman and six young people attended youth camp at Point Sturt . . . Dr. T. Thomas visited the church on behalf of Overseas Missions . . . Cartons of clothes have been packed for Aborigines' Missions.

LEADERS' DEDICATION

(VICTOR HARBOUR, S.A., J. Luft). Keith Adams, newly-elected elder, was among those dedicated at service for officers . . . Y.P. attended a week-end camp at Pt. Sturt and conduct evening service once a month . . . Mr. Chae, pastor from Korean churches, spoke at a meeting here . . . Warren Francis was elected president of Men's Fellowship.

AMBASSADORS FOR TEMPERANCE

(LENSWOOD, S.A., A. E. Cremin). The two winners of the Ambassador Quest of the Temperance Alliance told the C.Y.F. on July 28 of their visit to Queensland. . . . Monthly Bible study groups are being held . . . Mrs. Cremin has been ill . . . At C.W.F. open night Mrs. Musker told of the work of J.E.W.

VISITORS TO KALGOORLIE

(W.A., R. Taylor). Aborigines Missions were featured on July 30 when Don. Butler, Federal Secretary, preached. At 4 p.m., a Norseman Mission team and members of People's Church screened slides. After fellowship tea, Sonny Graham and Ben Mason led discussion on current problems. . . . Other visitors have been Tom Banks (State Conf. Pres.), Diana Catts (New Guinea) and P.B.I. students . . . Special 4.45 p.m. features in July included a tea table service with folk from the Pensioners' Lodge as guests, a tea service led by young adults, and an audio-visual and group discussion on family relationships . . . The school raised \$75 at a Paddy's Market for equipment . . . Ladies visited Norseman Mission to conduct a sewing day.

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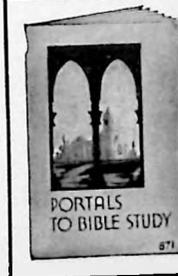
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A memorial library is to be established to honour Randall T. Pittman, Editor, Austral Graded Lessons, lecturer for 49 years in the College of the Bible, and life-member, Australian Historical Society of Churches of Christ.

Read about it in the "Open Forum."

CORRECTION

In "A.C." (5.8.72) and the August-September issue of "Missionary News," the address of missionaries located along the Lower Ramu in New Guinea was listed as Bunapas, instead of Tung. The correct address for Lower Ramu missionaries is: Churches of Christ Mission, TUNG. Free Mail Bag, via Wewak, New Guinea.

SERVICE HONOURED

(MARGARET ST., L'ceston, Tas., M. D. Hamilton). At a tea on July 30 the church recognised the service of Tom Wilmot as deacon for 36 years and of Jim Harrison as secretary for 25 years . . . A S.S. concert included fine talent by scholars and a puppet show by Miss Harry. \$21 was raised for funds . . . C.W.E.F. presented a humorous programme to a capacity audience at its Family Social . . . Jocelyn Fool and Elizabeth Piper are on an overseas working holiday.

25 TO VISIT

(MARYBOROUGH, Qld., R. Clark). An Altar Call for those prepared to visit resulted in 25 offering. Church members handed in the names of those to whom they were prepared to take the visitors . . . Church officers attended "Planning for Progress" of S.E. church in Ann St. church and reported back the suggestions made . . . Attendances of up to 150 were recorded for the Mike and Sandee Sampson Youth Crusade. There were six first decisions.

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THINGS TO COME

- AUGUST: VICTORIA
20 ANNUAL OFFERING — Department of Social Service.
21 D.C.E. September Camps for Boys and Girls (to Sept. 2).
26 D.C.E. F.O.Y.A. Theatre Night.

DECISIONS AND COMMITMENTS

(CARNARVON, W.A.). W. Gaunson, of Northam, was speaker at the S.S. anniversary and continued for a week of "Amazing Grace Crusade" meetings. There were 45 decisions and re-dedications. 16 teenagers and adults, have been baptized and received into fellowship. Church average attendances recently have been 175 a.m. and 196 p.m. . . . The Work Party from the east, building the Aborigines Aged Persons' Homes at Carnarvon have entered into the fellowship and taken part in church services.

FESTIVAL SUCCESS

(ORMIOND, Vic., L. Barker). Good Companions entered all sections of Festival at Oakleigh. Juniors won pennant for hand-crafts, art and pottery, choir gained second place, and a first and a third were gained in poetry . . . 40 attended C.M.F. family and friends night at Moorabbin Bowl . . . August evening services will be at 5 p.m.

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"FIX-IT" TEAM SUPPORT

(CHATSWOOD, N.S.W., C. G. Taylor). A special appeal to raise funds for the men's "Fix-It" team to go to the New Hebrides, raised \$640 . . . Mrs. C. G. Taylor has been twice in hospital in recent weeks . . . Mrs. R. Wakely, State President, spoke to C.W.F. . . . G. Chapman has been preaching regularly and leading Adult Bible Class discussion . . . Miss Lois Bills and Miss Dorothy Webber are overseas. . . . Two young people made decisions on August 6.

KEATING FOR BLACKBURN

(Vic.). Following consultation with the Vic-Tas. Dept. of H.M. & Evang. the Blackburn church announces the appointment of E. C. Keating as minister commencing April, 1974 at which date he will have completed 54 years' service as Field Officer with the Department.

CALLED TO IPSWICH

(Qld.). Barry Rice of Murgon will commence a ministry with the church early in 1973 . . . Miss Greta O'Neill, student at Q.B.L., was guest speaker at recent youth service. Her schoolteacher sister, Joy, was instrumental soloiste. Phillip Stevens presided . . . Mrs. N. Jones, Mrs. Pam Gehrke, and Mrs. Sherenne Gehrke have been in hospital.

CARWASH FOR CARNARVON

(COL. LIGHT GARDENS, S.A., R. V. Holmes). Carwash for Carnarvon project realised \$28 . . . Parents attended well at demonstration by Kinder to Intermediate Depts. of church school . . . Youth 1, 2 and 3 group presented musical items and review of study programmes at p.m. service. . . . Frank Daly has been transferred to Balcombe Military Camp as apprentice bandsman . . . Young Marrieds' group has commenced . . . Y.P. hiked to Norton Summit youth hostel for overnight camp . . . Youth 1 combined with local united congregation for "Action for World Development."

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ON LIFE AND FAITH

THE PILGRIM'S FIRST 300 YEARS It is 300 years since John Bunyan was released from 12 years in prison. He was soon back and in his second spell wrote the first part of "Pilgrim's Progress." Speaking at the tercentenary celebrations at Bedford, England, Malcolm Muggeridge said that Bunyan's time in prison was a blessing to us all. He was so busy preaching and visiting that he would never have had the time to write his great books if it were not for his enforced leisure.

Muggeridge emphasised Bunyan's central message as salvation from sin. "In 'The Pilgrim's Progress' we find no trace of the passionate controversies raging at the time. Nothing about the monarchy and the republic, the divine right of kings, the Levellers and other revolutionary movements so cruelly suppressed by Cromwell. What the Pilgrim is concerned with is his journey to the Celestial City, not with conditions along the way—draining the Slough of Despond, widening the path through the Valley of the Shadow of Death, or opening Doubting Castle to the public. His quest is for salvation, not economic growth . . . Today it is the other way round . . . Endlessly fed with the news, endlessly exhorted by pundits of all kinds to consider involvement in this world's affairs as our foremost responsibility, there is little time for Bunyan's quest for salvation."

The conflict concerning the priorities of the Christian church is the greatest cause for disunity today. Yet Jesus managed to hold the eternal and material values in balance. He came preaching God's love and God's forgiveness, but he also offered food for the hungry and healing for both the sick individual and the sick society. We must follow Jesus in this. Many of us have just finished (or maybe started) a study on the needs of the deprived two-thirds of the world, but Action for World Development must be preceded by, followed by, or accompanied by spiritual renewal. We cannot preach the gospel with conviction, if those to whom we preach are hungry and distressed. But we are not truly caring for others if we give them flour and deny them the Bread of Life. Those who have no food need food and the gospel. Those who have plenty of this world's goods, also need the gospel.

The closing words of Muggeridge on Bunyan are worth pondering. "At a time when men are trying to live without God, confident that they can fashion their own lives and shape their own destiny, Bunyan's simple piety and other-worldliness makes little appeal. Yet as they flounder on, so materially enriched and spiritually impoverished, so fabulously strong and perilously insecure, so avid for happiness and conscious of despair; finding in great wealth, great poverty; in health, sickness; and in numbers, deception; gorging, left hungry; sedated, left restless; telling all, hiding all; in flesh united and forever separate; passing through the valley of abundance that leads through the gardens of fantasy to the wasteland of satiety — as they flounder on, they may return to Bunyan's allegory which shows our mortal life, not an inevitable evolutionary or progressive ascent; rather as a journey, full of pitfalls and false turnings, but, for those that have eyes to see, with a destination that can never be lost to view, and a light to show the way that can never be put out."

GOOD GRIEF! A 65-year-old pensioner has been gaoled in Newcastle for two months for stealing \$2 worth of food from a supermarket. A Sydney businessman convicted of driving a car with a blood alcohol content of .25 (more than three times the legal limit) was given a two hour suspension of his driving licence!!

CHANGE FOR HORSHAM

(Vic.). D. J. Marr has been appointed a Chaplain with the Council for Christian Educ. in Schools, and he will be succeeded in the ministry here by R. Roberts (Clayton) in 1973 . . . Young people had intensive training camp in preparation for "One Way In" coffee club. 60 young people attended the opening on Aug. 6 . . . Guests at a family tea were Mr. and Mrs. Chae of Korea . . . Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lanyon visited here on behalf of Aust. Inland Mission.

ACCIDENT TAKES ELDER

(NTII, FITZROY, Vic., J. Searle/Mr. & Mrs. G. Nelson). The church is saddened and shocked at the death through accident of H. Trotter, well loved and respected elder . . . Mrs. Trotter illustrated with slides her afternoon talk to the Women's Fellowship on Aboriginal Missions. The ladies prepare long for this afternoon and

16 CONFESSIONS

(FLINDERS PK., S.A., H. S. Prime). 16 have made confession of faith in past three months and there has been 61% increase offering since Stewardship Programme . . . W. Roberts is chairman of Officers' Board in succession to R. Middleton. Three deaconesses have, for the first time, been elected to the Board with full voting rights. Two young people have been selected to serve on the Board for experience for not more than six months.

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OBITUARY

BELL, H. (Harry)

Mr. Bell was born in Portsmouth, England, and spent his boyhood and early youth in Newcastle-on-Tyne. He arrived in Australia in 1912, and joined the Nth. Williamstown (Vic.) church in 1916. His membership in Churches of Christ spread over 58 years. He joined the Mosmanville Marines in 1917, as 3rd engineer, and experienced hazardous service in the closing year of the war. He married Mabel Hill in 1920, and the partnership lasted 52 years. In 1935 the Bells moved to Glen Iris and into the membership of the Gardiner church. He entered the Dept. of the Navy and gave distinguished service for 35 years. He was Chief Drafting Officer, and became involved in design and testing of underwater weapons. Much of this work was top secret during the 2nd World War. Mr. Bell was a church member of regular attendance, who supported the life and work of the local congregation in love, loyalty and good stewardship. He was a friendly, kind and cheerful Christian who was respected in the community as one who stood firmly for Christian principles. He was a guest at the Christian Guest Home for the past two years, suffering from ill health. Our Christian fellowship is expressed to Mrs. Bell, Velma and Graham, and all other relatives.—Leslie S. Dowbray.

GREEN, Myra Alice

The Margaret St. Church of Christ, Launceston, Tas., has been saddened with the death of a wonderfully faithful member, in the home-call of Mrs. Green on June 30, 1972. Associated with the church through her family for many years, she made her own commitment to Christ in 1959. A gracious, cheerful woman, Mrs. Green maintained a very close contact with church and women's activities, although hampered for many years by a recurring health problem. Her faithful attendance at the Lord's Table was a challenge to all. A large number paid tribute to her life in the memorial service conducted by C. J. Robinson and the writer. We thank God for her contribution to our lives. Our loving concern is extended to Mr. Green, George (church treasurer), Mary (Mrs. Alderton), and their families.—M.D.H.

MORRIS, Emily Violet Addy

Mrs. Addy Morris was in her 85th year when she died on June 28, 1972. Most of her long, active, Christian life was fulfilled at Dawson St., Ballarat, Vic., and every avenue of service open to women within this church was engaged in with a loyalty and gracefulness that found its inspiration in a deep devotion to the Lord Jesus. She took a leading part in the Mission Band (for Dorcas Society), S.S. teaching, solo and choral singing, and many other things which rose from time to time. She placed her power at the disposal of the Lord, to carry out many good works, and to transport many to and from the various meetings of the church. To this day, members comment, with deep appreciation, on the beautiful way in which she led the worship services of the church at the organ. She was a most gifted musician, with a very fine and delicate sense of spiritual atmosphere in the worship services. Many of her deeds of love were known to none but herself and the recipients. Many people in need received ten or twenty pounds, or maybe more, to help them out of some financial difficulty, or either was bought for children, or groceries supplied to meet some family crisis. She loved and obeyed in the Lord Jesus Christ, and this was the secret of her gracefulness, and the love which she manifested to all. She knew Jesus intimately, and this manifested itself wherever she went. Nine years ago, she moved to Melbourne, and took up membership with our Watlie Park church. Although advancing in years, she once again manifested the loyalty and devotion to the Saviour and his church which had been characteristic of her all her life. Perhaps the greatest tribute to the life Mrs. Morris lived is seen in the Christian lives of her family. Ross Lloyd, minister of our Watlie Park church, assisted in the service of praise and thanksgiving, held in Dawson St. on July 3. With all our hearts we thank and praise God for the love and grace which was so richly manifested in the life of his child.—F.C.H.

CLIVE R. BURDEU

The Queensland churches have lost one of their greatest leaders in Clive Reginald Burdeu who died on June 23, 1972. Though over many weeks his health had gradually weakened, his keen mind continued to the end to grapple with the affairs of the brotherhood he loved.

Born at Ballarat, Vic., on April 14, 1889, C. R. Burdeu chose to work in the service of the Commonwealth Government and eventually moved to the Department of Social Service, reaching the highest appointment in this branch. He brought such Christian dignity to his daily work that it was impossible to discern where secular work ended and spiritual work began. All States of the Commonwealth, except S.A., felt the impact of his personality both in the work of his Government Department and the life of the church as well.

Queensland was fortunate indeed to be the place of residence for his retirement years. Two years before he retired, he began the remarkable venture of the first Aged People's Home significantly to be named in honour of the work of his wife and himself, "Burdeu House." From that small beginning has grown the immense sweep of Social Service work in Queensland, in the provision of seven Aged People's Homes, a Hostel for Girls (which C.R.B. always regarded as the final work undertaken by the Commission) and a Family Group Home for Children, all in the incredible 21 years of his retirement.

His statesmanship is seen in that all avenues of the life and work of the church received his interest and support. His home became the centre for the despatch of parcels and goods to mission

fields both Overseas and Aboriginal, while Home Missions benefited from his prayers and personal effort. People still talk about the "Flying Squad" of young people he trained and sent out into the churches during his earlier sojourn in this State. Many of our present leaders are thankful for this beginning in public speaking and witnessing. C. R. Burdeu saw the vision of a College that could carry this work through in a greater way. Kemmore Christian College is probably his greatest monument.

His memory will also be enshrined in the work of men and women across Australia who caught something of his spirit and learned from him that even "a world beater of an ideal" (one of his favourite sayings) needs the energy of some personality to bring it to fruition. The Abion church will miss tremendously his prayers, and his vital interest. His regular attendances at all services including the mid-week prayer meeting was a great encouragement to preacher and people alike. The Historical Society of which he was founder and secretary in Queensland has a new chapter to add into a past history already written by his grandson, Ken Wiltshire, who significantly called the book, "C. R. Burdeu — a Living Legend" but even as they write that final chapter they must add that his wife is still "unfinished business" for so many things he began will continue to call him back along the lane of memory.

To Mrs. Burdeu, his son Ray and his daughter Beryl (Mrs. W. Wiltshire) and his sisters, Mrs. Vera White and Mrs. Essie Abrahams, we offer our grateful thanks for sharing their loved one with a whole brotherhood.—E. T. Hart

WHEATON, Ruby Gladys

Following a long period of illness, Mrs. Ruby Gladys Wheaton died on June 14 at the W.H. Gray Hospital, married in 1916 to Clarence M. Wheaton, who pre-deceased her, she brought up her family in Miram, Vic. Her indomitable spirit overcame the crippling result of an accident in her early years. She prepared herself for life through music, art, and handicraft which she used for God's glory. For nearly 50 years she taught in the United S.S. in Miram and her reputation as an organiser of concert programmes of high quality was proverbial. She undertook the hand-writing of hundreds of encouraging letters to isolated members, and any who were in need of any kind, frequently rising around 5 a.m. for this task. Deeply interested in women's work she held the office of President in Kaniva church on six occasions. She was instrumental in commencing the United C.W.F., which recently celebrated its 25th anniversary. The church building was quite inadequate to hold the large company of people who attended the funeral service. People in all walks of life were present to honour the memory of one they loved for what she was and did, a splendid example of Christian fortitude, resourcefulness and consecration. She has left a family

of two sons and five daughters: Roy, Elvia (Mrs. Baker), Gladys, Harold, Sylvia (Mrs. Powell), Merlo (Mrs. Marchant) and Joan (Mrs. Cook)—G.M.M.

TUCKER, Mrs. Mabel

After spending all her 50 years of married life and the first seven years of her widowhood with the church at Glenferrie Road, Hawthorn, Vic., Mrs. Tucker moved to Blackburn five years ago. Although the move was wise, almost inevitable, to have her own home near to her family, Mrs. Tucker frankly missed the sound of traffic and especially the trams, the shops and the people. Mrs. Tucker reached the age of 85 years, retaining all of her faculties—an acute mind, a good humour, a faith in Christ deeply rooted and nourished by active fellowship in the church. She loved, too, her holiday times. Except for last Christmas she had her own caravan at West Rosebud for 30 years in a valued family community. Twelve months ago Mrs. Tucker was hospitalised. Since February she had been cared for in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. McInlyno (her daughter, Marjorie). Her other family were also close at hand—her son, Alan, and daughter, Vivienne (Mrs. E. Waghorn). Mrs. Tucker died on July 2. The service was held at Springvale.—E.W.R.

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THE AUSTRALIAN CHRISTIAN

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REVIEWS

WHO WAS ADAM?

By E. K. Victor Pearce. (Paternoster Press). \$3.95.

Too often, Christians have been ready to abandon the field in the face of an expected attack by science, or have been reduced to affirming their faith in the hope of offsetting the facts of science. Today, however, men of faith who also have scientific training, are ready and competent to use science itself as an aid to faith. When the theory of evolution started a battle it was assumed that either the Bible or the evolutionary theory would have to go. It took a long time for Christians to accept the possibility that both could be true and that evolution could have been God's method of creative development. In the meantime, the scientists themselves have had to back down on many of the theories that supported a materialistic non-theistic view of the origin of man. The manner in which the scientists have backed down should be a lesson to them—and to us. Victor Pearce calls his first chapter, "Abandoned Theories." The theory that the babe in the womb climbs his own family tree by showing fish and monkey characteristics, is finished. And today, no anthropologist believes that man is descended from monkeys. Gone too, is the notion that the human body retains obsolete organs or characteristics that are hangovers from millions of years ago. Nor is it even maintained that larger brains and skulls necessarily indicate greater intelligence. But it is generally acknowledged that earlier types of man died out and that all races now living were descended from one stock.

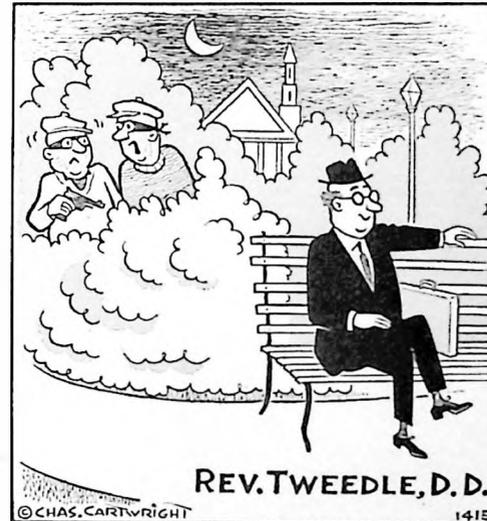
Pearce aligns Genesis chronologically with prehistory and scientific discovery. He traces the story of the Old Stone Age Man and the New Stone Age Man (Adam) whose Garden of Eden is seen as the expression of the New Man's horticultural revolution under the guidance of God. There is also an extremely interesting discussion on the genetic significance of the DNA code. (DNA stands for deoxyribo nucleic acid) which transmits genetic information for the reproduction of another person, animal, or plant through chromosomes and genes. All of these factors are blended by Pearce with a conservative view of the scriptures including the Virgin Birth. He uses the prologue of John's Gospel to state that the "Word," who himself ended all life in the beginning, graciously allowed himself to become coded in the DNA of the Incarnation.

We confess that something of the glorious mystery of the Incarnation suffers from the desecration that "the Holy Spirit was active, organising and making available the nucleic acids,

with their sugar and phosphate bonds . . . All the fullness of the Trinity would be involved in those 23 chromosomes prepared for fusion with the ovum of the Virgin—the Holy Spirit assembling the DNA code bases, the Father sending forth the Word and the Word Himself becoming recorded upon those bases."

We may resist the idea of the Incarnation being reduced to a biological formula, but the birth of Jesus was a birth which did follow a conception, and it did involve the transmission of genetic characteristics. Pearce didn't invent the rules. He simply applies them in a very readable book that could provoke much discussion.

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KILWORTH (Dahl)—To Caryl and Roger, a son—Warwick John—at St. Vincent's Private Hospital, East Melbourne, on August 3, 1972. Both well.

MUDIE (Stirling)—To Heather and Douglas, of 36 Barkly St., Box Hill, Vic., on August 7, a son—Evan Douglas.

ENGAGEMENT

CHRISTENSEN-WAINWRIGHT—Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Christensen, Rosevale, Qld., are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn, to Stephen, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Wainwright, Kyogle, N.S.W.

APPROACHING MARRIAGE

CHALK-AGNEW—The marriage of Beverly June, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Chalk, Ipswich, Qld., to Graham Dale, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Agnew, North Balwyn, Vic., will take place at 2 p.m. on August 26 at East Ipswich Church of Christ. The attendants will be Jennifer and Denise Chalk; Lynne and Mark Agnew, also Richard Browne.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

COLLINGS-DENNIS—Fred and Ada celebrate the 40th anniversary of their marriage at East Kew, Vic., by Mr. A. J. Ingham, on 20/8/32. — "Freda Lodge," 36 Troy St., Bonbeach, Vic., 3196.

IN MEMORIAM

ALLAN—In loving memory of James Ernest, passed away on August 21, 1957. "Treasured memories."—Doreen and Freda.

CLENCIE, William Albert—In loving memory of my dear husband, called home August 24, 1966, at Rosebud, Vic. Loving father of Alan and Betty, Keith and Lorraine, Raymond and Noel; dear pa to his 10 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. "Beyond the sunset."—Loving wife Elsie.

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DEATHS

ABBOTT, Fred, of Inglewood, W.A.—On July 4, 1972, aged 66 years. Husband of the late Thelma Abbott. A loyal and sincere Christian who will be sadly missed by the Inglewood church.

POWELL—On August 2, Florence Muriel, loving wife of the late Harry Andrew and dearly loved mother of Gwen (Mrs. Freeman), Lois (Mrs. King), Joyce (dec.), Raymond, Geoffrey, Valma (Mrs. Taylor), Harley and Jill (Mrs. Graham); mother-in-law of Jack, Ray, Betty, Lois, Mervyn, Thelma and Alan. Mardie to 22 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. "Sadly missed."

POWELL, Florence Muriel—On August 2 (suddenly), dearly loved mother of Jill, loved mother-in-law of Alan, and Mardie of Peter, Merilyn, Heather and Russell. "Remembered always."

ROBERTS, Leonard—Loved husband of Mary (Maisie, dec.), father of Mary (Mrs. B. McIntosh), Frank (dec.), Harry and John; father-in-law of Marian, Margaret and Bruce; loved grandfather of Michael, David and Rosemary Roberts, and Anne, Stuart and Murray McIntosh. At the Will H. Clay Memorial Nursing Home on July 29, 1972.

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MARRIAGES

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Judith Aird to Jeffrey Frost, Flinders Park, S.A.

Mrs. Jean Eastgate to James R. Kane, Horsbarn, Vic.

MEMBERSHIP

People are important and since 1951 the "A.C." has named new disciples, those who marry, those who die, and those who transfer from one church to another. But too many people move too often and MEMBERSHIP changes have demanded more and more space. The MEMBERSHIP section will therefore cease as from the end of August. DISCIPLESHIP, MARRIAGES & DEATHS will continue to be presented as a brotherhood service without charge.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Beament, from The Patch; Mr. and Mrs. A. Nicholls, from Horsbarn; Mr. and Mrs. B. Richards, from Frankston; Mrs. Howard, to Gardiner, Vic.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Andrews, Mrs. Whittle, from Castlemaine to Harcourt, Vic.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Heath, from Caulfield; Mrs. R. Rentoul, from Dandenong to Glen Waverley, Vic.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Frost, from Oregon, U.S.A., to Perth City, W.A.

Mrs. Bruni, Miss M. Buckmaster, to Mt. Evelyn, Vic.

(37 names held over)

DEATHS

Mrs. E. Peers, Northcote, Vic.
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300 AT COMMUNION

(NUBEENA-HIGHCROFT, Tas., W. J. Flett). At the Sunday of the opening of the new chapel, over 300 were present when former minister, C. J. Heier, presided and Mr. Flett spoke. W. Taylor, preached at night and Miss Vivienne Lawler, missionary for Norseman, gave a testimony . . . Neville Millar (B. & F.B.S.) was a recent speaker. He screened the film "Peppi" . . . Mr. Flett has accepted a further term of two years. He has already served five years. . . . The sale of the old church building is now complete . . . S. Harwood has completed 18 years as church secretary.

FAMILY REUNION

(BENTLEIGH, Vic., B. Heyworth). A presentation was made to Mrs. Daphne Williams on leaving to work on the mission field in New Guinea. Her daughters, Rosalyn and Gay, and her son-in-law, Carl Brown, are already serving there . . . Rev. E. K. Jones, General Director, I.C.F., spoke recently . . . Ray McKenzie was guest speaker at S.S. anniversary . . . Alan Cowen and Ken. Chenhall are home from hospital.

LOSS OF OLDEST MEMBER

(WEST PRESTON, Vic., A. J. Storar). The church is saddened by the death of Mrs. M. Brown (at 88, she was the oldest member), J. Hembrey, and Mrs. Elsie Brown (widow of former secretary) . . . Juniors and Inters. visited Methodists for I.C.E. meeting . . . The God Squad, John Smith and his bike friends, created much interest when they roared in to present "Bikes and the Bible" . . . Youth Centre is being used by Greek Orthodox Church for instruction classes.

PRESTON CHANGE

(Vic., A. Fletcher). G. Crossman concluded his ministry with Preston-East Preston and a farewell evening was held on July 9. The Crossmans continue their ministry at Thornbury . . . C.W.F. birthday was held at home of Mrs. McDonald. The ladies presented Mrs. Crossman with a gift as she was thanked for her work . . . J. Manallack, of W.A., will undertake the joint ministry in Feb., 1973 . . . Members are involved in Action for World Development.

"RESPONSIBILITIES OF FAITH"

(BURWOOD, Vic., I. Allsop). This was theme for 5 p.m. services involving Gavin Didsbury, Ron. Muller, Mr. and Mrs. Max Ripper, the Patteson family, a local musical group trained by Norma Barnwell, and "The Challengers," a visiting group. A bookstall operating with this series sold \$40 worth of reading matter . . . Senior youth held discussion on "Exploring Ideas on Christian Faith" . . . Young people held a car trial . . . C.W.F. ladies and others again helped to clothe an Aboriginal girl.

CALLED TO BENTLEIGH

(HAMILTON, Vic.). The minister, R. W. Marshall, has accepted a call to minister at Bentleigh in 1973 . . . C.Y.F. paraded at morning service . . . Mr. Beard led the Junior C.Y.F. and Mr. and Mrs. Goetjens the Seniors . . . Mrs. Witham, Snr., Mrs. Marshall and Mrs. D. McPherson have been in hospital.

HOST TO CONFERENCE

(HARCOURT, Vic., J. Spiker). The officers are repainting the church interior in time for Conference on Aug. 5 . . . Recent speakers have been G. R. Stirling, C.O.B., and Geo. Mathieson, of D.C.E. . . . Four members have been added to the church . . . The church had special offering for Carnarvon Aborigines Mission building project.

"REACH OUT"

(CHELTENHAM, Vic., G. K. Moyes). "Cheltenham Reach Out" in public hall with Rev. Norman Pell as speaker, created interest and brought six decisions . . . Ted Keating is conducting planned giving programme . . . 40-minute sound film arranged by Don. Stockie, showed church activities . . . 350 attended combined morning service when Mr. Keating spoke on "Financial Responsibilities." . . . \$4,000 was collected for Austcare, and \$285 for Red Shield appeal . . . The church has been chosen as a special project by Moorabbin Historical Society . . . Good Companions are sponsoring a child in Bolivia. The girls raised \$80 in a walkathon.

SCHOOLS MISSION

(RESERVOIR, Vic., A. Baker). A Mini-Mission was run by Open Air Campaigners in local schools . . . M. J. Savage, Conf. Pres., was speaker at 38th church anniversary. A. Bagot was president, Lois Beale, soloist, and N. and G. Newstead were readers. A testimony by Judy Kimber and "Believers Incorporated" were features at night . . . Bruce and Judy Grayden with their children have gone to New Guinea Jungle Camp for three months' training with Summer School of Linguistics . . . Boys' Club held paper drive . . . C.W.F. had casserole luncheon at home of Mrs. Jean Grayden.

50 YEARS A MEMBER

(CAMBERWELL, Vic., R. V. Longthorp). The church mourns the death of W. A. Fordham, M.B.E., a devoted elder and member for over 50 years . . . The debt on the school hall has now been liquidated . . . A presentation was made to A. W. Stock, retired as treasurer after 20 years' service . . . R. Porter is now Boys' Explorer leader . . . The Cox family has been welcomed from Qld.

OVERSEAS MISSIONS

THANK YOU!

The Overseas Mission Board expresses sincere appreciation to the brotherhood for generous support during the last financial year. For general expenditure \$137,525 was contributed and \$41,369 for special projects.

The Board has not been able to approve all requests from the fields, but the most urgent of essential needs have been provided. An increase in Missionaries' salaries and budget allowances for field operational expenditure came into effect on July 1, 1972, and with the continued rising of costs of travel, freight, customs duty, food, medical supplies, equipment etc., we again value the support of the brotherhood during this new financial year.

VISITORS FROM KOREA

Dr. and Mrs. Yoon Kwon Chae from the Korean Churches of Christ spent four weeks in visiting the churches in most States.

Their visit has strengthened the link which began in 1968 when the Overseas Mission Board was advised that our

By R. S. A. McLEAN

Korean church members were suffering as a result of severe famine. Concerned brethren gave help greatly appreciated by our Korean churches.

When the famine was over, some finance was still available, and it was used to assist pastors and their families in times of sickness.

The first Church of Christ in Korea was established in 1928 by Nakso Sung, at a place called Booyo, with a membership of 33 adults. Dr. Chae's father, Sanghyun Chae, was one of the pioneer preachers. Despite suffering and persecution during the Japanese occupation and the Korean War (1950-1953), there has been amazing church growth. Today there are over 150 Churches of Christ in Korea.

We have been challenged by the zeal of the Koreans to preach the gospel, not only in Korea, but in other countries. We have been deeply impressed by the commitment of Korean Christians in their attendances at the Dawn Prayer meetings, despite the freezing temperatures of their winter. We have been amazed when told that ice on the surface of pools is broken in order to conduct baptisms during winter.

Dr. and Mrs. Chae have told of their work in the Geon Christian Children's Home and how this work was established when a few years ago they were advised of the plight of a small child. This child and another had huddled together and tried to sleep on a pavement in Seoul.

During the night one child was frozen to death. When the Chaes heard of this they took the child that had survived into their home, and this was the beginning of their orphanage.

Dr. Chae is the founder and President of the Korean Christian Seminary where 150 students are enrolled. Most of the students are very poor. Dr. Chae was concerned over one student who obviously was unwell and appeared to be anaemic. On questioning him, he discovered he had been frequently attending the hospital to sell his blood in order to obtain money to pay his fees.

In 1963 he established a Bible Correspondence School which has an enrolment of 5,000 students. Included in this course are lessons in Braille for blind students. He is the author of several books.

As a result of this visit we have a greater understanding and appreciation of the work and witness of Korean Churches of Christ, and how it is possible to share with them in missionary outreach.

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1. My lifelong friend was a great soldier. He and I took part in a famous scouting expedition.
2. Our advice of immediate invasion was scorned because we were like "grasshoppers" compared with our enemies.
3. Of the scouting expedition, we were the only two to survive and possess the land we explored.
4. When 85 years of age, I felt strong enough to volunteer for a new and difficult task.

WHO AM I? (Answer on page 12).

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THE COLORS OF A MAN

He's red when he's embarrassed
He's purple when he's angry
He's yellow when he's cowardly
He's blue when he's loyal
He's white when he's straight
He's green when he's ignorant
He's colourless when he's uninteresting.

THE old railway gatekeeper was being cross-examined in a court case following an accident between a car and a train. He seemed worried as the questioner shouted, "You mean to say that you kept waving your lantern but my client kept approaching despite everything?"

"Yes, I did," the railwayman kept repeating.

At last he was allowed to step down. His own lawyer asked him, "What's got you all upset? You have no reason to be afraid."

"Haven't I?" the watchman retorted. "I was scared he was going to ask me if I had my lantern lit when I was waving it."

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THE LAST WORD

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Oh, hear them marching, marching,
The legions of good will,
The men of peace who seek not
To bomb and maim and kill;

They march not to their conquest
With battle flags unfurled;
But with their gentle spirit
They shall subdue the world.

—Marrion Frank Ham.



All things are possible to him who believes,
they are less difficult to him who hopes,
They are easy to him who loves, and they
are simple to any who do all three.
(Brother Lawrence)

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

"I will send another prophet . . . His preaching will bring fathers and children together again, to be of one heart and one mind." Malachi.

CLASSIFICATIONS

A lot of Christians are like wheelbarrows—no good unless pushed.

Some are like canoes—they need to be paddled.

Some are like kites—if you don't keep a string on them they fly away.

Some are like a good watch—open face, pure gold, quietly busy and full of good works.

—"Watchman-Examiner."



Idleness is the nest in which mischief lays its eggs.



Jack and Jill ran up a bill
For all their food and raiment.
Jack fell down and owes the town,
While Jill keeps up the payment.

—Carl R. Brown

When you buy things for a song watch out for the accomplices.



Courtship makes a man spoon, but matrimony is what makes him fork over.



The best place to spend your vacation is just inside your income.



A tramp knocked on the door of the inn known as "George and the Dragon." The landlady opened the door and the tramp beseeched:

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