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R. BASSETT, who is a married man with a growing family, came from Ungarra Church of Christ South Australia, and will Minister at Bundaberg, Qld.

Miss GLYNTHA FINGER, from Annarley Qld, is completing the Missions Course this year and desires to serve in practical Brotherhood actively suited to her training.



Mrs. CAROL FRANCIS a qualified nurse, is finishing her two-year Missions Course this year. Her husband Mr. H. Francis is to complete the full course in 1973.

A. FRANZEN previously a school teacher from Victoria is a married man with a young family, and will complete his training at Kenmore, in 1972.



Mrs. YVONNE HAMMER an accomplished musician from Townsville is completing the Missions Course. Her husband Mr. R. Hammer continues his four-year course.



Miss C. JAUNCEY completes her Missions Course as well as University of Queensland Physiotherapy Course shortly. She has training for specialized Missionary and practical service.



M. PELLING a young married man from Clayton Victoria, completes four years College training this year. He will continue Bachelor of Divinity Studies with his prospective ministry.



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K. EWERS-VERGE, T.V. Announcer, W.A. Going to Albany, W.A.



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### College of the Bible Annual Offering

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1

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## PRINCIPAL WILLIAMS TO RETIRE

E. L. WILLIAMS, M.A.



PRINCIPAL E. L. WILLIAMS will retire from the College at the end of 1973 after thirty-four years as a lecturer, twenty-eight of them as Principal.

His retirement has been delayed to enable Mr. W. Tabbernee to engage in a year's study at Yale University in the U.S.A.

The Principal is teaching both his own and Mr. Tabbernee's classes. However he has only been accepting part-time salary since Mr. Tabbernee commenced part-time lecturing at the beginning of 1971.



W. JENKINS, Clerk from Vic. Going to general ministry and secular employment



W. NEWTON, Horticultural from Vic. Going to Fremantle-Hamilton Hill, W.A.



P. WILLIAMS, Orthopaedic Technician from Vic. Going to Northern Suburbs, W.A.

**Tomorrow's ministers today**  
are reading, praying, ministering, studying the bible's message to man and society

Drawn by John Kermond.

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September 16

# CHURCH UNDER PRESSURE IN ZAIRE

By R. NEIL GILMORE

TO keep abreast of African geography is no easy task for Australians at the best of times. Now with the changing shape of Africa and the changing names of her independent states it is really tough going. Just when we got used to finding Congo on the map and were perhaps able to distinguish between Congo-Kinshasa and Congo-Brazzaville, President Mobutu of the former changed the name of the nation to Zaire! Now we must deal with Zaire.

Zaire has long been the scene of Christian missionary action, mainly from the U.S.A., and long ago the country was portioned out amongst the major traditions of the church under a comity arrangement for missionary activity. The last twenty years have seen movements to the church of such magnitude as to warrant the use of the term "revival." However, 1972 has brought new pressures to bear upon the churches in Zaire and many people have felt great concern and uneasiness about the future of the church. Careful investigation begins to bring some of the story to light.

### Formation of the "Church of Christ in Zaire"

At the 1970 Annual Meeting of the (then) Congo Protestant Council (formed in 1932) steps were taken towards a visible unity of the churches that left the western world a little breathless. That meeting of the Council found such harmony within itself that the churches there declared themselves "... in common accord ... bound as brethren in the unified Body of which Christ is the Head and which takes the name of Church of Christ in Congo (Zaire)."—Today simply known as E.C.Z.

The subsequent by-laws of the E.C.Z. set out clearly the understanding of evangelism, faith and doctrine which both unites and motivates the church. The "union" is more in the nature of what we would call a "federation"; each of the former mission areas is regarded as a "community" and each retains a great deal of autonomy including the control over its own finances, etc. Each community is accorded the right to select its own name, e.g., E.C.Z.-Methodist Community, etc.

Elected President of the E.C.Z. was Dr. Jean B. Bokelale, former vice-president of the World Convention of Churches of Christ, and leader of that community which stems from the missionary activity of the United States Disciples of Christ. Almost immediately there was opposition to the E.C.Z. resulting in the formation of the Council of Protestant Churches in Zaire (C.E.P.Z.) under the leadership of Methodist Bishop Shungu. The "Christian Century" reported the issue as a "power struggle" between Bokelale and Shungu.

### Promulgation of New Church Laws 1971/72

Passed by the Zaire Parliament and promulgated by President Mobutu on Dec. 31, 1971, a new law regarding the churches, acknowledged, as from April 1, 1972, only the Catholic Church, the Kimbanguist (an indigenous African church) and the E.C.Z. Other churches and religious groups may be acknowledged under the law only if certain conditions are met, e.g., that the leader of the church or group be a Zaire citizen, that the leader have at least four years' theological training and that a sum of some \$200,000 be deposited in a bank in Zaire. Some groups have found acknowledgment by meeting these conditions including the C.E.P.Z. (so reported by the Minister of Justice in Zaire), the Jewish, and Moslem groupings.

However, it was immediately seen that these conditions, whatever their immediate intent, posed a serious threat to human rights and religious liberty. Some accused Dr. Bokelale of being the instigator of the new law in an attempt to strengthen the hand of the E.C.Z. by forcing the churches to join the union church or face extinction. Since Dr. Bokelale is a member of both the Central and Executive Committees of the World

(Mr. Gilmore is minister of the Church of Christ at Brighton, Vic., and represents Australian Churches on the Central Executive of the W.C.C.)

Council of Churches some were only too willing to see behind the whole move the manipulations of the W.C.C.

### Factors in understanding the situation

The E.C.Z. is not a member of the W.C.C. — its by-laws specifically state "the E.C.Z. adopts an attitude of positive neutrality towards the W.C.C. and the World Evangelical Alliance." Dr. Bokelale holds his W.C.C. positions in that he represented the "Disciples of Christ in Congo" at the 1968 Uppsala Assembly — the Disciples Community as such maintains W.C.C. membership. The only other member churches from Zaire are the Masianda-Matadi Evangelical Church and the Kimbanguist.

At the time of promulgation of the law Dr. Bokelale was out of the country en route to the New Zealand meeting of the W.C.C. Executive. He was recalled to Zaire to deal with crisis which arose out of the promulgation. He has denied categorically that he acted either as initiator of the law or as advisor to the government.

Dr. Olle Engstrom of the Swedish Mission Covenant Church visited Zaire in Feb., 1972, to investigate the situation on behalf of his own church, and the Swedish Baptist Church along with the Swedish Pentecostal Church (a non-member church of the W.C.C.) and the London headquarters of the Salvation Army. Dr. Engstrom, a member of the W.C.C. Central Committee, was requested by the W.C.C. to make clear to all concerned in Zaire both the need for religious liberty and the fatal consequences for relations with the Pentecostal Churches if the E.C.Z. was in any way implicated. Dr. Engstrom accepted the commission on the condition that he was not required to "wash the dirty hands of the W.C.C."

Dr. Engstrom, in a personal letter, reports: "It is nothing but lies that the W.C.C. should in any respect be responsible for the development in Zaire. It is the firm desire of President Mobutu not to accept all the small sects growing in different parts of the country — 1,300 of them." Dr. Philip Potter, Director of the Commission on World Mission and Evangelism of the W.C.C. also in a personal letter states, "We are very concerned ... and have sent emissaries to Zaire to consult with Dr. Bokelale and others ... The W.C.C. has nothing to do with this infringement on human rights. On the contrary, over the years the W.C.C. has ... made representation to governments on behalf of all Christian groups."

In the attempt to unify the divided country President Mobutu has initiated several changes — the change of name to Zaire is one, that all foreign surnames in Zaire are now required to be changed to pure Zaire names is another. This law requiring registration of churches is another step in the direction of unification. At the same time human rights and religious freedom are seriously threatened.

However, there is yet more to the situation. One prominent leader of the church in Zaire has said, "I am sorry to say that the whole problem, in which you have become involved, cannot be explained without taking into account regional and tribal facts." President Mobutu and Dr. Bokelale share the one tribal and regional background; Bishop Shungu and Mr. Mavuzi, Minister of Justice (a Roman Catholic) whose task it is to interpret the law, share another regional and tribal background. Thus Dr. Engstrom is able to report that there is some lack of clarity in interpreting the law.

Some things are clear: that this is no simple situation of action against the churches and that the W.C.C. is in no way involved. It is a sorry story which has its roots in the divisions of the church which the missionary movement took to Africa. These divisions may once have been vital for the preservation of some aspect of truth at some point of history but now as "the sin which doth so easily beset us," they make havoc of the mission of the church.

"Lord, that we may all be one, that the world might believe ..."

# SHAFTESBURY CENTRE OPENED BY GOVERNOR

THE Governor of Queensland, His Excellency Air Marshal Sir Colin Hannah, K.B.E., C.B., praised the work of the Committee in establishing the Centre.

The Committee is made up of three representatives from the Children's Services Department, Rotary Club of Brisbane North and the Shaftesbury Homes (Qld. Division).

The Executive Director, A. C. Male, gave his brief comments at the opening ceremony, outlining the Latin derivation of "rehabilitation" — preux "re" — back or again, and the root word "habiles" — to invest with dignity. The purpose of the Shaftesbury Citizenship Centre is to invest with dignity the young people who have lost it somewhere in the no-man's-land of adolescence.

He developed two points that are characteristic of the Centre. One is that the integrity of the individual is preserved at all times. "If all he wants to do is to be a garbage collector, we want him to be the best garbage collector the world has even seen. If all the lad wants to do is to collect stamps in Greenland, then we encourage him to be the best stamp collector the Eskimos have ever seen."

Secondly, there is the need to encourage responsibility to others. We do this through team effort and fostering team spirit. The inlaid volley-ball area in the parquet floor is a mute testimony to this philosophy. "You cannot play volley-ball on your own. The ball can only be struck three times on your side of the net and never twice in succession by the same person. It is a game that emphasises team effort."

Over 400 people attended the opening at Quarry Street, Spring Hill from as far afield as Melbourne, Chinchilla and Bundaberg.

## ■ WORD TALK No. 59

Every Sunday School child knows that "Jesus was born in Bethlehem of Judea in the days of Herod the king" (Matt. 2:1). Now Testament scholars wish they could be as sure as the Sunday School scholars. Both the birthplace and the date of the birth of Jesus is widely questioned, and much of the questioning centres around a pagan Roman who never heard of Jesus but of whom we would never have heard if it had not been for Jesus. Sulpicius Quirinius was born about 40 B.C. "Cyrenius" in the K.J.V. is a Greek modification of his Latin name. He was elected Consul of Rome in 12 B.C. and was a successful soldier and scholar. In 6 A.D. he was appointed Governor (Legate) of Syria which he governed for several years before returning to Rome where he died in 21 A.D. His only mention in scripture is in Luke 2:2.

Luke states the birth of Jesus was during the days of Caesar Augustus (2:1), Herod the king (1:5) and Quirinius the Governor of Syria (2:2) It was also at the time of a world-wide tax census (2:1). The trouble is that neither those people or the events coincided. Contemporary historians, both Roman and Jewish coins and inscriptions from the era do not place these three people and the census together. Herod died in 4 B.C. and Quirinius only began as Governor in 6 A.D. The contemporary Jewish historian, Josephus, who records the events of this time fully and accurately places the census prior to 7 B.C. and says the census was limited to Palestine only.

Is Josephus wrong at this point? Some scholars say Luke is wrong in his date, using an earlier census to provide the reason for Joseph and Mary going to Bethlehem to fulfill the O.T. prophecies. They accept the date of Quirinius and reject Bethlehem as the birthplace, citing other passages (John 7:41-43; Mark 6:1) to indicate that "his own country" of Nazareth was being used in the ordinary sense of birthplace not just place of resi-

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## THE AIMS OF SHAFTESBURY ARE:

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- To develop their social skills and to widen their outlook concerning vocational prospects and community services.

# QUIRINIUS

dence. Other scholars seek to harmonize Josephus and Luke by mis-translating Luke 2:2 "the first enrolment before Quirinius was Governor", or "the first of many enrolments while Quirinius was Governor". Others who claim Luke was right would date the birth of Jesus at 8 B.C. to avoid this problem. Still other scholars claim that neither Luke nor Josephus were concerned with meticulous historical accuracy.

## FOR TODAY.

While these scholarly and historical debates continue over the date of a Roman Governor in the background one can hear the Christmas carols still being sung! Neither the disputes of scholars nor the evidence of historians can alter the indelible fact of Jesus being born in Bethlehem in the days of Herod the king.

It is incredible how even the most minor Government official can be involved in the purposes of God. The New Testament is full of them—centurions, tax collectors, governors, jailers, soldiers, sailors. God uses people in and through their ordinary work. In generations to come who can tell what Primo Minister, Accountant, Computer Programmer, or Australian Volunteer Abroad will be looked back upon in the same way as Quirinius, or Carey the Cobbler or Bunyan the pots and pans man or Schwelztor the Physician?

It could be in our time that this age old problem will be solved, as the Dead Sea Scrolls shed new light and insight into problems of our day. A fragment of an inscription from Tivoli referring to the Governor of Syria may yet give us a clue. Somewhere some broken bricks or pieces of hidden papyrus may reveal their long-kept secret concerning Quirinius.

GORDON MOYES.

# WATCHMAN NEE DIES—

NEE TOSHENG, of Foochow, evangelist and missionary strategist, died recently in China.

His mother, Lin Huoping, was a revolutionary agitator for Sun Yat-sen until her conversion in 1920. The experience was so dramatic that her eldest son, Watchman, sought an explanation. He also became a Christian and became a preacher in the southern provinces. He found the Western church traditions illadapted for his village converts and instead developed household churches which sprang up far and wide. The movement became known as the "Little Flock."

In 1946, with the ending of the war with Japan, he began training young workers to carry the gospel throughout China, and he planned to evangelise un-

reached cities by encouraging group migration of Christian believers. In view of the church's later enforced dispersal, this now seems an inspired preparation for the closed doors of normal missionary activity.

In 1952, he was arrested on frivolous charges and sentenced to 20 years' imprisonment which he served first in gaol and latterly in a labour camp. Until his death he was prisoner for his faith.

The church is underground in China and its strength is unknown. There are no signs of an easing of restrictions at the moment, but if there is a change, it may well be that the "Little Flock" will be found to have maintained its faith and strength, and will be strategically placed for a new evangelistic thrust.

# QUESTING



WITH

A. E. WHITE

## HAVING A MISSION

We have made plans for an evangelistic mission. To help us check our programme, will you outline the "usual" preparations for such a mission?

So far as I know, there is no "usual" method. Each mission should be designed to meet the needs of a particular community and geared to use the specific resources of a particular congregation. But some things may be helpful for your planning.

A much longer period of preparation is needed today than once was the case. Once upon a time, a successful mission could be held with only a few week's notice. A tent would be erected or church meetings announced and a reasonable response was assured — if the evangelist were dedicated and reasonably competent.

The whole religious climate is different today and much more time must be used for making and developing contacts. At least a year is required for this. It is not fair to ask an evangelist to make up for a congregation's lack of preparation.

Far too often we see expensive publicity, much prayer, and good preaching result in the winning of one or two B.S. children, who could be won without a special mission, or maybe no new commitments at all, and we try to comfort ourselves by saying that the church gained a lot of blessing!

The purpose of an evangelistic mission is to win people for Christ, and we do not have a successful mission without that result.

## Planning Suggestions

1. Win the support of the church officers

and the congregation. You cannot impose a mission upon a reluctant membership. You will have little success in persuading the community that the Christian faith is all-important if the members themselves are unenthusiastic.

2. Develop a contact list. Anybody and everybody who is connected to or known to the church should be included. Some will be excellent prospects, some will appear to be no-hopers. They should all be considered. Sometimes "no-hopers" make decisions and the good prospects don't.

3. Develop close relationships with the prospects. Involve them in church fellowship activities. If possible, link them with some of the service projects of the church. Try to get them to attend special services. Help them to become familiar with the church and its life.

4. Enlist members for visitation teams. Later on, training classes will be held for the special "commitment" visitation just

prior to the preaching mission, but the folk who do that kind of "commitment" visitation should also be engaged in evangelistic friendship.

5. Prayer is important, but it is not a substitute for concern or personal contact. It is additional to visitation. It is far easier to pray than it is to visit. It is even easier to hold an all-night prayer meeting than it is to knock on doors and talk to people in their own homes.

6. Engage an evangelist. This has to be done early. You will not only want the right man, you will want him at the right time. Watch the time of the year, keep away from holiday weekends, and pressure periods—like school and university examinations. April, July or September are worth considering. Because of the importance of visiting and cultivation of prospects, the actual preaching mission now seldom exceeds two weeks (three Sundays).

(More about this next issue.)

## CHRISTMAS AT GOLD COAST

Youth for Christ will again charter a special train from Melbourne to Brisbane at Christmas time. From Brisbane, buses take the group to the National Fitness Property at Palm Beach.

Approximately 800 will be at the camp, coming from Vic., N.S.W., Qld., Tas. and N.Z.

The train will leave Melbourne on Dec. 22 and return on Jan. 4. The camp is

open to all young people between the ages of 14 and 25.

Cost including return rail fare from Melbourne to Brisbane, return bus fare from Brisbane to the Gold Coast and nine days full accommodation is \$75, or \$68 for students.

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# ABORIGINES MISSIONS

## Aged Persons' Homes, Carnarvon

The work party sponsored by the Federal Youth and Christian Education Department has returned home after six weeks' work on the Aborigine. Mission field at Carnarvon, W.A. They erected two units to accommodate eight aged Aboriginal people. One unit is a married couple's duplex and the other contains four single quarters. A great amount of work and energy has gone into the planning and constructing of the homes and the young people comprising the work party are to be commended for their service to the Mission and the Aboriginal people. The support of the Federal Youth and Christian Education Dept., in this project was very much appreciated by the Federal Aborigines Mission Board. The result will benefit the Aboriginal people.

Members of the work party enjoyed great times of fellowship and inspiration with the mission workers as well as the Carnarvon church. The mission children and Aboriginal population also enjoyed the visit and will remember the people who erected these new homes for their old people.

Bob Williams and his wife are expected to occupy one of the married quarters. Mrs. Williams was at the airport when the work party first arrived at Carnarvon. At that time Bob Williams was in hospital sick and was surprised to receive an unexpected visit from his wife who announced "Big mob of fellahs have arrived to build your house."

It is expected that the total cost of the units will be around \$46,000 and subsidy

approval has been given by the Federal Department of Social Services.

## New Arrivals

Mrs. Audrey Dover and Mrs. Colleen Harrison, mission workers at Norseman, are to be congratulated on the birth of baby boys. Mrs. Dover's baby was named Adrian and Mrs. Harrison's Andrew. An unusual sidelight was that both these ladies decided to have their babies on the same night resulting in chaos for a while at Norseman. However, things soon settled down and both workers and children were delighted with the news the following morning.

## Holiday Time

A number of Aboriginal children in our missions and hostels at Norseman, Carnarvon, Esperance and Perth returned home for the September school holidays. Going home was accompanied by much excitement in packing, waiting and getting to bus terminals, airports and airstrips. Some of these children go home every holiday but for others it was the first time. One of our "first-timers" was due to fly home from Perth to Carnarvon at the unearthly hour of 6 a.m. She was too excited to sleep and at 2.30 a.m. Mrs. Abbott of Bambarra Hostel was awakened by strange noises. On getting up she discovered the "first-timer" cooking egg and toast and preparing to take breakfast to Mrs. Abbott so that she would be awake to take her to the plane. They had breakfast together at 2.30 a.m. and a cat-nap before leaving for the airport.

# OPEN FORUM

## ABERFAN AND UNITY

To the Editor,

On reading the "A.C." (19.8.72) I was particularly arrested by the article by Dr. Lee entitled "Aberfan's Agony Re-called."

Having been born in South Wales, my eyes took little persuading to pursue this article to its close. On reading I was shocked to learn that in the country of my birth narrow parochialism was still rampant. The article highlighted the fact that four churches, the Welsh Congregational, the Baptist, the Anglican and the Church of Christ, all found themselves bereft of safe buildings for worship. The heavy mass of avalanche coal had so shaken the four church buildings that they were judged unsafe for worship or Christian education.

Obviously under such circumstances here was an opportunity for the four denominations to come together and plan one multi-purpose building which could be used if necessary, at various times, for separate services of worship. This was the first conservative use that could be planned for such a building. A more generous ecumenical attitude would have been that of arranging for separate services, but also arranging for the kind of church service in which all could engage to the glory of God and the uplift of the soul. This happens in many parts of the world, including Australia.

I was disturbed to find that these fellow Christians were so short sighted and so narrowly sectarian that the lead given by the local Church of Christ for unity was turned down flat.

The Methodist, Presbyterian, Congregational Churches in Queensland, through the Joint Advisory Committee have agreed never to go into any new work unilaterally. They will go in as one denomination with the other two fully co-operating, or go in as a full joint-parish. This happens in other States, also.

Wherever we can demonstrate the unity of the church we should. Where we treat this with indifference we commit sin. If we within the church cannot demonstrate unity, how on earth can we call people to unity in the so-called secular world? It is downright hypocrisy to perpetuate such a division among Christians while challenging those outside the church to be united as they live as groups and as nations.

—Rev. T. Rees Thomas,  
Pres., Congregational Union of Aust.

DUNOLLY (Vic.)  
CHURCH OF CHRIST

## CENTENARY SERVICE

OCTOBER 1, 1972

11 a.m.: K. J. CLINTON, Luncheon Town Hall followed by Pleasant Sunday Afternoon.  
2.30 p.m.: BERT STEPHENS, Special artist, Afternoon tea.

ALL WELCOME

# Qld., N.S.W. & W.A.

## COLLEGE AND CHURCH

(KENMORE, Qld.) Because of pressure of commitments at Kenmore Christian College, Principal F. L. Ewers, has retired after 41 years as minister. He is succeeded by David G. Hammer, College Secretary and former Secretary of the Aborigines' Mission Board. . . . Eleven new members have been added in the past four months. . . . Plans are in hand for a chapel for Kenmore Christian College which will be largely financed by Kenmore members who will also supply voluntary labour. . . . Dorothy Howden and Bob Bowden, college students, showed slides and told of their missionary work in New Guinea and the Philippines.

## GUEST FROM KOREA

(BELMORE, N.S.W., B. Armstrong). Special speaker for Missionary Week-end, August 12-13, was Dr. Chae from Korea. Bill Bagley told what the "Fix-It" team will do in the New Hebrides this year. Frank Freckleton of Belmore will be in the team. The film "Indonesia" was screened, and Vern Gardner also spoke. . . . To aid Building Fund, the C.W.F. sold 160 dozen lamingtons and also held morning parade of Paton's knitwear and crochets. . . . Commitments totalling \$1,000 have been promised towards Pendle Hill Retirement Village. . . . B.S. held a car wash also to aid building fund.

## VIC.-TAS. EXECUTIVE

## MINISTER FOR U.S.A.

(WEMBLEY, W.A.) Mr. and Mrs. D. Beavis and family are moving to the U.S.A. where Mr. Beavis will do further studies. . . . Graham Laycock shared in a S.S. camp at Orange Grove. . . . The Boys' Club inspected the new stereo printing service workshop of their leader, Ross Yeats. . . . Mrs. Roger Ryall spoke to the ladies' fellowship on Overseas Missions. . . . Men's B Grade basketball came second in finals.

## YOUTH EXCHANGE

(ALBION, Qld., B. Benz). West Moreton young people were entertained as part of youth exchange. Programme included boat trip and barbecue. 140 from various churches were at Bishop Is. . . . H. Walmsley, Qld. Sec. of Mission to Lepers, has been appointed a church elder. . . . Gordon Birch is working in New Guinea with Wycliffe Bible Translators. The church assisted with travelling expenses.

## ROY GREENHALGH HONOURED

(TAREE, N.S.W., W. D. Howard). The annual meeting carried the following resolution in tribute to Roy Greenhalgh: "As a mark of our esteem, regard and affection for our brother Roy Greenhalgh this meeting (a) places on record its heartfelt appreciation and admiration of his many years of sterling and sacrificial service as minister of Churches of Christ in Australia; (b) acknowledges with deep gratitude Mr. Greenhalgh's long and valued association with the church at Taree, and his devoted

pastoral care for the church at North Haven; (c) sincerely requests that Mr. Greenhalgh will accord us the honour of accepting appointment as Elder Emeritus of the Taree church."

The church has received a letter from Mr. Greenhalgh thanking the church for the honour and accepting the position.

## MODERN MANSE

(ANNERLEY, Qld., C. A. R. Smith). The church has purchased a more modern manse. . . . Current project is to raise \$2,000 for Kenmore Christian College. . . . Over 9,000 meals have been prepared in our kitchen for distribution to elderly citizens in past 12 months.

## ABORIGINAL "TEACH IN"

For 50c you can be in the Aboriginal "Teach-In" at Deepdene Presbyterian church, Monday, Sept. 25, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. In the morning there will be talks by black and white "experts," and general discussion on the historical background, present position and needs, etc. After lunch, Implications for Christian Education will be considered.

Contact: Assistant Director, Council for Christian Education in Schools, 55 Exhibition St., Melb., 3000. 63 4105 (Melb.).

## CAMP DECISIONS

(KEDRON, Qld., R. Sansome). There were decisions at the recent youth camp, led by Keith Drinkall. . . . Ill health has forced Sister E. Cane home from the Duindind mission, New Hebrides. Prayers are requested as she undergoes tests and possible surgery. . . . Following the stewardship mission, offerings have increased 50%.

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Tuesday, October 31, 1972

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Services: 11 a.m., 7 p.m.  
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# AID FOR BANGLADESH

Through the Overseas Mission Board, Churches of Christ have forwarded \$4,200 toward relief work in Bangladesh. Finance has been sent to the Conference of Churches of Christ, in Western India who have forwarded amounts to assist the Government in India, in its relief programme, and the Mt. Hermon School at Darjeeling, which was giving assistance to refugees in camps in India.

Contributions for Bangladesh have been credited to our Physical Needs Fund. Recently \$2,000 was remitted from this fund, to the Australian Baptist Missionary Society, who have undertaken an extensive relief programme among the Garo tribe.

J. D. Williams, General Secretary of the Baptist Missionary Society, wrote in reply:

"We could make very good use of the donation of \$2,000 for our relief programme in Bangladesh. We have a hospital at Joyramkura which is being supported by our own Relief Committee and we have a dispensary at Birisiri in the northern part of Bangladesh near the border of India. For many years it has been the centre of a very useful medical work among the Garo tribe. We have recently sent back to Bangladesh, Miss Val Beverley. Recent reports said that she was seeing 200 patients a day. We are in urgent need of money for medicine for that dispensary. If

your Board feels that this is a worthy use of the money.

"The Garo group to whom we are referring are part of the greater Garo tribe who live in Assam. In the course of the years these Garos living on the northern border of Bangladesh have moved down from the hills of Assam onto the plains. They occupy a strip along the north of Bangladesh about 100 miles long by about five miles width. We have worked among them since 1901. It has been a wonderfully productive work. Since the partition of India these Garos have suffered from a sense of insecurity being Christians in a Muslim country. This has affected the work in many ways, mainly because they do not face the future with any real optimism. When the Army occupied Bangladesh the great majority of them moved into Assam where they were immediately interned in refugee camps. They suffered terribly in these camps because relief groups like our own were unable to get to them to give them assistance. Following the war and its cessation, they have returned to their original homes. We have been able to spend a great deal of money in their rehabilitation. However, we are badly in need of funds for the urgent medical needs, which we are seeking to meet through this dispensary at Birisiri as well as from our hospital at Joyramkura."

THE AUSTRALIAN CHRISTIAN

# NOTES and NEWS

★ On his way to Federal Conference, Dr. Daniel Joyce (U.S.A.), World Convention President, will preach on Oct. 8 at Briar Hill at 9.30 a.m. and at Ivanhoe at 11 a.m. The N.Z. Fraternal Delegate, W. Harford (Gen. Sec. of N.Z. Conference Council) will preach at Footscray at 11 a.m., also on October 8.

Because of the timing and brevity of the visit of these two brethren it will only be practicable to entertain them informally. We will accord them a warm welcome.

To date 180 Victorians and 18 Tasmanians have registered for Federal Conference.

★ In the Federal sphere the Overseas Mission Board has a fund called Churches of Christ Overseas Aid, known as C.O.C.O.A. At a Missionary meeting recently a request was made for a representative of C.O.C.O.A. to speak at a Coffee Hour. I thought the writer had his drinks a bit mixed—but perhaps he was deliberately planning a Missionary Shandy.

★ "Strategy for the Seventies" Kit No. 2 has been prepared. A complimentary copy has been sent to over 80 congregations which enrolled for "Strategy for the Seventies." Copies are available at \$1 (plus 18c postage) to any churches or individuals requiring them. An advertisement on page 7 gives further information.

★ We extend congratulations to "Bethany" Children's Home in Lindisfarne, Tasmania, on celebrating its 25th anniversary later in this year. They plan "an old boys" (and girls!) reunion and are having difficulty in locating former children and staff of the home. If any can help in this matter it would be appreciated.

The Superintendent (R. A. Morffew) told me that some children recently had a holiday with two East Kew (Vic.) families—the Popes and the Princes. They're living it up, those Bethany Boys!

★ The next Half-Yearly Convention is planned for Morwell, Aug. 18-19, 1973. Church boards, ministers and Conference Depts. are asked to keep that time clear for this great event in our brotherhood year.

★ For a number of years past the Executive has appointed a Standing Committee on Worship. It was known affectionately and concisely by some of its members as "The Standing C.O.W." (which to me sounded like the name of a British pub!). This is to report that, putting it colloquially, the Standing Cow has folded up.

The word is not "ceased" because the importance of worship is highly rated among us and the functions of this Committee have therefore been incorporated into the responsibilities of the Adult Education Committee. By mutual arrangement and consent two members of the Worship Committee have been co-opted on to the Adult Education Committee to provide continuity and a specialised contribution.

It is opportune to acknowledge our debt of gratitude to the Worship Committee over the years and to commend the Adult Education Committee for what has been doing in the area of worship and for what it is willing to do for any church which calls upon its services.

The Executive sends greetings to the churches.—Stanton H. Wilson, Conf. Sec.

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# ARE WE RESTRICTING GOD?

To the Editor,

The figures released by our Federal Overseas Missions Board show that we have exceeded the budget figure for the last financial year by a substantial amount. Surely this is an indication of what God can do through us if we are wholehearted in all of our missionary endeavours for India, New Guinea and the New Hebrides.

The Federal Board is looking at the possibility of giving some help of a minor nature to Indonesia. I quote in part the Notice of Motion to be presented to Federal Conference, "... do not fragment our efforts by undertaking in Indonesia any but minor operations for a two-year period when Federal Conference will provide another opportunity to reconsider the extent of our involvement." It bothers me, however, that we may not be doing enough for Indonesia if we limit ourselves to that motion.

All that I've heard about Indonesia suggests that it is a place of need and great opportunity for the Christian Church. Apparently there are many Christian believers who are waiting for the modern-day Sauls and Barnabases to come and teach them to be effective workers for Christ in their own country.

In view of this, the pertinent question is this: can we be sure that God wants us to be involved in Indonesia only in minor ways? If we are not sure, then we will be "playing God" if we pass that restrictive motion—we will be deciding for ourselves what we will and won't do.

It seems to me that if we are going to be true to God in this matter then we must have a much more flexible approach.

I believe that our decision ought to be: 1. that as we are able we provide help in minor ways as outlined by the Federal Board. 2. that as money becomes available and as qualified men are moved of God to offer themselves, we send them out to serve Christ in Indonesia by training nationals.

The money for Indonesia would be given outside our normal budget. I'm sure that whatever God may want us to do in Indonesia he would not want it to be done at the expense of our three existing fields.

—B. Benz (Qld.).

R. S. A. McLean supplied the following notes:

The Overseas Mission Board's budget figures referred to in Mr. B. Benz' letter were published in the Aug.-Sept. issue of "Missionary News." The suggested budget for the churches for the 1971-72 financial year was \$157,000, and the total contribution was \$178,894. The Overseas Mission Board has expressed sincere appreciation to all who have made this possible. This is the first time in seven years that the suggested budget has been exceeded. In some years the amount contributed was well below the amount suggested which means that field budgets which should have been increased because of rising costs and challenging opportunities had to be

restricted. Essential equipment could only be provided as projects were accepted. Missionaries had to do without much needed equipment as has been stated in Mr. Beale's letter, "A.C.," July 22.

If the present level of giving is maintained, we should be able to provide much needed increases in field budgets.

The suggestion that we use only money outside of our normal budget to send men to Indonesia, is reasonable. It should be noted that the assistance programmes proposed by the Board will be financed in this way. Included in these is a Theological Assistance Programme which includes two possibilities: 1. Scholarships for theological training in Australia. 2. Sending someone to Indonesia to lecture at a seminar convened for Indonesian pastors working in remote areas or short-term Bible School.

We should remember however that there are a number of projects such as the provision of a new mission boat in the New Hebrides (requested several years ago) to replace the launch sent in 1949, the establishment of a Christian Centre in Vila in the New Hebrides, and Angoram in New Guinea, and other urgently required projects involving substantial expenditure, will only be provided by giving in addition to our normal budget.

Mr. Benz has only quoted in part, the Notice of Motion the Overseas Mission Board will be presenting to Federal Conference. The part omitted refers to expanding responsibilities and new challenges on our existing fields. Here right at our door step, where we are already working "there is great need and opportunity" and in

some areas no one but ourselves to reach people with the gospel.

The Board in its report on Indonesia has stated we do not want to move ahead of God or apart from God in this vital matter. We want to follow where we believe our Lord is leading whether that be into the new areas on our existing fields, Indonesia or Korea. The proposal that during the next two years we conduct minor operations or assistance programmes in Indonesia, may instead of "restricting God" allow the Lord to clearly reveal his purposes to us.—R. S. A. McLean.

## LOVE AND JOY

To the Editor,

The first section of Phil Saunderson's letter, "A.C.," Aug. 19, was appreciated, but the latter part leads one to be concerned for our church's possible future confusion if the Christian youth of today are developing a blind spot in their thinking on the overall picture of Christian love.

My view is that he blundered when he took the law into his own hands and failed to register for National Service.

God has given us a country where we can freely worship, and if we love our country and want those who follow to experience similar freedom, it is up to all who are eligible (especially Christian young men) to show this sincerity by being prepared to defend our country, even if it means going to another country to do so. Fear God and Honour the Queen.

—Greg. Allen (Qld.).

Owing to Federal Conference the publication dates for the "Australian Christian" will be SEPT. 30, OCT. 21, NOV. 11, 25; DEC. 16. See page 17 for deadlines.

## LETTERS FROM TERTIUS

### THE BLAME GAME

To the Editor,

One of the earliest memories I have is the roller I felt when I screamed at my sister. "It's all your fault!" It wasn't really. But if I couldn't have blamed somebody at that moment I think I would have blown a valve. I'm sure that nature has built a little mechanism in us that lets off the steam of emotional pressure by fixing the blame for something that stirs us up, on some one else, or something else. I call it "the blame game."

I don't like the cost-price spiral so I blame the government, or if "my mob" is the government I blame the unions. If the weather is bad I blame all these trips to the moon. If I got all upset about war and poverty and migrant problems, I can blame the church for not doing something. (You can always win on this one because got my own way in the church. If I got mad enough about it, I can always blame the structures. If I'm old I can blame the long haired, oldies who caused the mess we're in. We play interesting forms of "the blame game" at our church. Sometimes it's "blame the Board," sometimes it's "blame the curriculum" and sometimes it's "blame the minister." I have a suspicion that the minister plays a scintillating form, "blame the congregation."

Of course there are times when the other fellow or the system is to blame. For instance, I haven't had a promotion for a long time. There's a Catholic as head of the department.

Every one plays the "blame game." It's the most popular recreation at our house. You can play it at any time and at any place. The one real advantage of the blame game is that everybody wins. And you can play it without thinking!

TERTIUS.

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## 58th Anniversary Services

Sunday, September 17

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COME — A TIME FOR REUNION

## NEW W.C.C. SECRETARY

The Rev. Dr. Philip A. Potter, 51, has been elected General Secretary of the World Council of Churches, to succeed Dr. Eugene Carson Blake.

Dr. Potter, a West Indian Methodist, has for six years directed the W.C.C.'s Commission on World Mission and Evange-

lism. Earlier, he had served the Methodist Missionary Society of Britain, and directed W.C.C.'s Youth Department.

Dr. Potter was a featured speaker at the Churches of Christ World Convention in Adelaide, 1970.

### ■ N.S.W. HOME MISSIONS AND EVANGELISM

## CHURCHES LEAVE H.M. FAMILY

**T**WO churches have announced that they no longer require assistance to maintain the full-time ministry. This makes three churches in two months who have ceased subsidies and the amount of those subsidies is now being made available to assist ministries in Port Macquarie and Campbelltown.

**Dapto.** The full-time ministry commenced here in 1968 when Wollongong, Warrawong and the H.M. Dept. underwrote the full amount of Jay Beck's salary on the understanding that this would be reduced over five years. That was just 4½ years ago! E. Holt is present minister. There are 70 members and properly comprises three blocks of land, church hall and manse.

**Asquith.** In Nov., 1971, it was proposed that a full-time minister be called on the basis of H.M. subsidy of \$10 per week with the minister being obliged to seek outside employment for two days per week. Soon afterwards, the Asquith church indicated that they would be responsible for the amount earned in the two days a week

work and M. Conry was invited to minister at the beginning of 1972. There has been a good response to the ministry and Asquith have indicated that they no longer require a subsidy and would prefer the money to be used elsewhere.

**Tweed Heads.** The church continues to grow and G. Richardson has supplied an interesting incentive. He purchased land at the rear of the church where a manse could someday be built. The land cost \$9,750 and Mr. Richardson has indicated that when the church raises \$9,750, he will give them the land and they can use the \$9,750 to erect a manse and clear the way for a full-time minister. D. Paddon continues in a part-time ministry and R. Acland assists in visitation.

### BIBLE SOCIETY APPOINTMENT

(Vic.) John Williams of North Essendon has been appointed representative for the B. & F.B.S. in North Queensland, based at Townsville. John and his wife, Kaye, will soon leave for Queensland to take up their new service.

Mr. Williams was twice Mayor of the city of Essendon, and was the youngest man to hold that office. He has given effective support and leadership to many church and charitable agencies.

### FOOTBALLERS' SERVICE

(VICTOR HARBOUR, S.A., J. A. Luff). Craig Cock, vice-captain of St. Adelaide, was guest speaker at annual footballers' service. Rodney Hoek was leader, Edwardstown young people also assisted. . . . At the men's combined tea, "Father Bob" gave the address. . . . Members of the Men's Fellowship assisted with special service on Fathers' Day.

### NARACOORTE MINISTRY

(S.A.). D. G. Hammer, Jr., has accepted an invitation to serve for a further three years. . . . During past year there have been 12 additions through faith and baptism. . . . Miss H. Skuce, R. S. A. McLean, and Mrs. D. Lewis shared in special missionary meetings. Many articles were given to be forwarded to the mission field and the Overseas Missions offering was \$336. . . . 160 men from the South East churches assembled at Naracoorte for tea and rally. C. Manning was chairman, Hedley Thomas showed slides of Japan, and P. Daniel was guest speaker. . . . N. Hodgkiss was special speaker at S.S. anniversary.

### DEATH OF MINISTER

(Vic.). D. D. Stewart, a retired minister, died on Sept. 10, and a funeral service was held at the Boronia church on Sept. 13. An obituary notice will appear later.

### CHRISTIAN UNION

After 27 years of outstanding leadership and service with the Department of Christian Union, Principal E. L. Williams has retired from the position of chairman. In departmental sessions, in representative capacities, and by spoken and written word, Principal Williams has significantly advanced the cause of Christian Union in churches of Christ, in ecumenical circles at national and international levels. The Department regrets that he will not stand for re-election as chairman, but is grateful that he will continue to give his counsel and fellowship as member and treasurer. Dr. K. R. Bowes is the new chairman of the Department.

### MINISTER ILL

(S.A.). Murray Williams, minister at Kadina church, suffered a coronary attack on Aug. 16 and is a patient in Kadina Hospital. The S.A. Conference Secretary, I. J. Chivell, will assist as interim minister.

### NEW CHAPEL BAPTISMS

(NUBEENA-HIGHCROFT, Tas., W. J. Flett). The first baptisms in the new chapel (two young men) took place on Fathers' Day. Afterwards, Dads were waited on with supper by Mums and children. This was in return for a favour by Dads on Mothers' Day. . . . The women's day convention with Mrs. Mary Fewchuk (A.C.W.C.), had Copping and other ladies present. . . . Hobart Youth Fellowship presented their cantata "Abundant Love" in the Centre, followed by supper and a sing-a-long.

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2.15 p.m.: PLEASANT SUNDAY AFTERNOON  
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## THINGS TO COME

### VICTORIA-TASMANIA

SEPTEMBER:  
15-26 D.C.E. C.Y.P. Planning Week-end.  
20 D.C.E. Engaged Couples' Meeting.  
22-24 C.W.F. Camp at Manbulk.  
22-24 F.O.Y.A. Working Dec.  
24 Boys' Sunday.  
26 D.C.E./C.W.F. Christian Educ. (Regional).  
27 D.C.E. Engaged Couples' Meeting.  
29 C.Y.F. Worship—"Let's Celebrate Again."  
30 C.E. Social Service Night.

SEPTEMBER: QUEENSLAND  
29 Haxlaxton Missionary Convention.

### WEST AUSTRALIA

SEPTEMBER:  
19 Women's Day of Intercession.

## South Aust.

### NEW EXTERIOR

(FULLARTON, S.A., N. Gavros). Temple Day offering of \$149 will be used to paint exterior of church . . . S.S. anniversary included pageant "Get Up and GO." Guest speaker was S. Thomas . . . The new church secretary is Miss G. Grundy . . . \$39 was given to Korean work when Nailsworth Players presented a melodrama. C.W.F. overseas project also benefited by \$14 from sale of sweets . . . B. Basch of United Church of New Guinea was speaker at State C.E. Missionary Rally at our chapel. Singers were N. Messent and M. Anson. . . C.W.F. features have been Royal Flying Doctor Service and a demonstration of Semco products.

### SERVING IN GHANA

(STRATHALBYN, S.A., R. L. Oke). Graham and Marj. Bee have arrived at Oti River, Ghana, to commence language study under W.E.C. . . . The annual meeting chose the Geon Children's Home, Korea, as its next missionary project . . . Recent speakers have been Alan Moyle, Rev. M. Francis, from A.B.L., and M. Davidson, from Sudan Mission . . . Four groups meet in homes for weekly Bible discussion.

### SPEAKER FROM KOREA

(NAILSWORTH, S.A., P. De Wildt). Mr. and Mrs. Chae were guest speakers at missionary tea . . . Parents of B.S. scholars were invited to morning tea prior to church family service . . . Young people presented a "Melodrama" written and produced by Miss Marie Taylor. A three-night season is helping payments for new organ . . . Mrs. Searle is recuperating after surgery.

### S.S. WERE HOSTS

(UNLEY, S.A., C. L. Smith). On Aug. 13, members, parents, scholars and friends met at 5.15 for fruit cup and social chat followed by a three-course dinner sponsored by the school and served by Hawthorn ladies led by Mrs. Eagle. Hawthorn members provided music and illustrated children's talk at worship service around the tables.

LENSWOOD (S.A., A. E. Cremin). Mr. Cremin was the main speaker for the 39th church anniversary services. C.Y.F. supplied items for the coffee hour following night meeting . . . Ladies of the church attended Kensington Park where G. R. Stirling was speaker.

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## "GRAPEVINE" IS SHOOTING!

(EDWARDSTOWN, S.A., R. H. Brown). Ralph Jacobi, Federal Member for Hawker, opened the new Youth Lounge recently and paid tribute to the young people who, supported by parents and church members, developed a drop-in Coffee Shop for young people of the district. The lounge, previously a grocery store, has been leased by the church for the past six months while decorations, plumbing and renovations have been carried out. Rod. Parham spearheaded most of the working projects. The church board has appointed a Management Com-

mittee. Volunteer supervisors and waitresses attend the lounge. The church received a grant of \$600 from the Community Welfare Grants Advisory Committee which enabled the purchase of furniture and equipment. The name "Grapevine" is characteristic of the main activity of the lounge, conversation! The Christian faith, problems of living, social concerns and personal difficulties are freely aired over cups of coffee. The church has taken a year's lease of the premises to explore the full potential of this venture.

### CHAPLAIN SUPPORTED

(MUNDALLA, S.A., R. C. Combridge). C.W.F. combined with other circuit ladies in a luncheon to aid S.E. Conf. project and raised \$120 for the Hospital Chaplain. . . . Former S.S. teacher and member, Mrs. Hawker, has returned to Mundalla to live. . . . The Youth Class led by E. C. Milne, conducted two evening meetings recently. . . . The deaconesses arranged a special evening service, "Action," with ladies taking part. . . . Members of the Adult Discussion Group shared in Action for World Development meetings.

### BACK FROM SERVICE

(BLACKWOOD, S.A., H. G. Norris-B. V. Coventry). At church family tea, Bruce and Allison Whyatt (back from Carnarvon) and Bruce Coventry (back from Indonesia and India) shared their experiences. . . . Cliff Manning spoke recently on "Gideons." . . . Two girls and one boy's team won premierships in basketball. . . . Young people spent a spring cleaning weekend at Pt. Sturt Camp. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Rogers and family, from California, U.S.A., will be with us for 12 months.

### MUSICAL EVENING

(APPLECROSS, W.A., W. R. Whitten). J.C.E. presented a musical evening, "God's World in Song" . . . After youth presented the evening service on July 30, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Cooper opened their home for after-church fellowship. . . . Mrs. Ethel Sumner is now Supt. of the S.S. in place of Alan Cull.

### THREE WELCOMED

(ASCOT PARK, S.A., S. R. Baker). Mr. and Mrs. Lindner and Wendy Wilkinson were welcomed into membership following baptism. . . . The Sunday afternoon business meeting was followed by afternoon tea. The financial position has improved. . . . Mr. Steart of Cheltenham, Vic., led evening service. Robin Frost was soloist.

### GROTE ST. ELDER

(S.A.). In a new item in "A.C." 2-9-72 it was inadvertently stated that C. W. Macdonald will renominate as elder. Mr. Macdonald, who is in his 84th year, and has served as treasurer and acting-secretary, has indicated that he will not re-nominate.

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## Victoria

### NEW MANSE TO BE BUILT

(CHELTENHAM, Vic.). Following successful review of the church's stewardship conducted by Ted Keating, Field Officer of the Dept. of H.M. & Evang., 97% of the church membership joined in using the church's offering envelope system and the pledges of the members have enabled the church to go ahead with its plans of building a new church office and study as well as a new manse on the present site.

Total income over the next three years is expected to be a minimum of \$95,000. Total income for the church basically comes from the pledges of the members and has now reached a weekly minimum of \$610.

Giving to outreach and others has reached an all time high.

The minister, Gordon Moyes, is in his seventh year of ministry and will be continuing to minister with the church until 1976.

"HAPPY TIME" (Nth. Williamstown, K. H. Pitt) The B.S. Supt. Dave Kellond, and leaders conducted a "Happy Time" for children, 4 to 14 years, during school holidays. Out of 133 children attending, 71 did not attend any B.S. . . . Intermediate C.E. led evening service with theme "Has the Church a Future?" Linda Page gave her testimony. . . . Rechabite Lodge members and W.C.T.U. attended Temperance Sunday service. A. R. Haskell was soloist. The film "Danger Level" was screened.

### 2nd MISSIONARY CONVENTION

(CASTLEMAINE, Vic., J. Byrnes). The Second Missionary Convention, Aug. 18-20, drew visitors from Portland, Geelong, and Ballarat and district churches. In addition to our own mission, the Oriental Missionary Society and the Asia-Pacific Christian Mission were represented.

Activities featured were the work parties in New Guinea, Korea and the Carnarvon Aboriginal Mission. The Churches of Christ team presented a programme to an Open B.S., and the church addresses were also missionary centred. At the climax of the convention, Missionary Pledges were taken and amounted to \$769 for the next 12 months. This exceeds last year's total.

The offerings at the weekend were divided among the societies represented.

### BAPTISMS

(CROYDON, Vic., A. B. Clark). A young man and a boy were baptized and received into fellowship. . . . The church was saddened at the death of Mrs. Powell. . . . Prayer meetings continue in home of Mr. and Mrs. Morrall. . . . Fund-raising efforts of tennis club included chicken tasting evening by "Golden Poultry," a Hobby Tex display; and a second snowball drive. . . . Young marrieds met at the home of Pam and John Baker.

### WORLD COME OF AGE

(NOBLE PARK, Vic., T. Giles). Evening services on Aug. 20 and 27 featured visual aids on theme "The World Come of Age." . . . Recent speakers have been Mr. Stockton, B. & F.B.S., and T. Holmes. . . . The tennis club won the 8th grade premiership for 1972. . . . C.W.F. raised \$37 at a street stall.

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### VIC.-TAS. C.W.F.

The President, Mrs. F. Morgan, welcomed 116 delegates representing 48 churches to the September Council meeting. The 18th W.C.W.F. Birthday Service was presented by members of the Bayswater C.W.F.

Richard Lawton spoke of the conditions the people of the world are living under as he observed them whilst attending the 5th Assembly of the World Council of Christian Education and making a three-month study tour of Christian Education around the world.

### CONSULTATION AT SHEPPARTON ON EXPLORERS

(Vic.). Shepparton church (at their own request) was the venue in August for a Training Consultation for Explorer Boys' Club leaders conducted by the Explorer Chief, Lyndsay Smith. The church is much appreciative of the valuable guidance and assistance received. A report from Shepparton revealed that: 1. They were given a clear and comprehensive insight into the aims and methods of the Explorer movement, and were assisted to understand their

### TO BECOME CHAPLAIN

(ORMOND, Vic.). L. Barker will terminate his ministry at the end of the year and will serve as Chaplain at the Geelong West Technical School. . . . R. Alabaster was elected General Supt. of S.S. . . . E.W.F. raised \$70 from a cake stall. . . . Evening services now commence at 7 p.m. . . . C.M.F. held Fathers' Day family tea, followed by men's service.

### PARCEL FOR INDIA

(SHEPPARTON, Vic., L. van Laar). The annual food parcel to India has just been despatched. . . . Members attended Half-Yearly Convention at Ballarat. . . . Young Adults' group meets after evening service. . . . Country and city discipleship classes are conducted by Mr. van Laar. . . . Lois

Mrs. Stafford led in prayer of intercession. Twenty tea chests of clothing for the Aborigine Missions had been packed and forwarded to W.A.

The Christian Education Committee have arranged a regional meeting at the Ivanhoe church, Sept. 26, 8 p.m. The Missionary Rally will be held in the Brotherhood Centre on Oct. 3, 10.30 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sister Shirley Beavy of the Ministry for Aboriginal Affairs will be the speaker at 8 p.m. Next Council: Oct. 6, 10.30 a.m. "Information Morning."—M.N.

roles within the local club. 2. They were presented with on-the-spot practice, learning to use the Explorer Handbook and executing its helpful advice. 3. They were enthused for the task which is ahead because of the knowledge obtained.

Other churches or clubs wishing to avail themselves of similar assistance need only to make a phone call to the Dept. of Christian Educ., 663-2449 (Melb.).

Henderson and Glens Wade are co-editors of local church paper. . . . C.W.E.F. conducted recent evening service. Adrian Taylor is new local "Chief" Explorer. Boys have raised \$25 for New Guinea project. . . . 12 boys of the 27th Brisbane Coy. of Boys' Brigade were billeted among families while in this area. . . . Good Companions raised \$30 in Service Project Walk-a-thon.

### LOVE, COURTSHIP, MARRIAGE

(NOBLE PARK, Vic., T. Giles). The young people's fellowship has been sharing a study on "Love, Courtship and Marriage." . . . Miss G. Russenberg of the C.O.B. was speaker on Aug. 20. . . . The B.S. Junior section were guests at a.m. service on Aug. 27. . . . Fathers' Day was observed on Sept. 3.

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### BIRTHS

**FARMER (Walker)**—To Fay and Neville, a little boy—Mark David—on August 26, at Jessie McPherson (Melb.).

**IOLT (Ewers)**—Ed. and Jan. welcome the birth of their son—Jonathan Dean—on August 23 at Wollongong Hospital, N.S.W. Brother for Leigh.

**HOPSON (Stubbin)**—To Beryl and Geoff. at Nambour Maternity Hospital, Qld., on August 25, a daughter—Wendy Leigh. Sister for Julie.

**JENKINS (Dawson)**—Maureen and Barry of Chadstone, Vic., have welcomed a second son into their family—Michael Alexander—aged two months. A brother for Stephen.

**LONG (nee Pickering)**—To Susan and Bruce on August 29, at Glenelg, S.A., a daughter—Heidi Dorothy—both well. Thanking Dr. H. Steward and all in attendance. Praising the Lord for his precious gift.

### 40th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

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### DEATH

**STEWART**—On Sept. 10, aged 85 years, Daniel David, of 17 Moroney St., Boronia, dearly loved husband of Jeannie, loving father of Marjorie, Howard, Beryl (dec.), Verna, Royden, Gordon and Ina. "Enter thou into the joy of thy Lord."

### IN MEMORIAM

**THOMAS, Darryl William**—Passed away at Broken Hill, N.S.W., on Oct. 4, 1970 (result of accident), second son of Holley and Rowland Thomas, Wangaratta, Vic. "The times that are always hardest to bear is, When we are all together and you're not there."

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7 p.m.: A. R. Lloyd.  
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### SUBJECTION — SOVEREIGNTY?

By John J. Alderson. 15c.

This is a consideration of the implications of the Yirrkala Land Case heard in the Northern Territory Supreme Court. The judgment against the claim by the Aborigines for land rights was disallowed because the Aborigines are not under common law. Mr. Alderson makes the point that if they are not under common law, if they are not recognised by the Australian Government as part of the Australian community, they are a sovereign people and as such have a genuine claim to land that they effectively occupy and use. This pamphlet is typewritten and duplicated but it is well worth the reading by those who are disturbed at the way in which Aborigines are still denied land justice. (From Clanalder Press, P.O. Box 72, Maryborough, Vic., 3465, 15c.

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### Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



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OBITUARY

**CHURCH CO-OPERATION** (Surrey Hills, K. J. Clinton). The officers continue to explore means of greater co-operation with Wattle Park and Camberwell churches . . . Mr. Clinton addressed the Inter-Church Council in our chapel on the heritage and beliefs of Churches of Christ . . . Discovery and Renewal Programme was led by G. Mathieson of D.C.E.

**CHURCH CLEAN-UP** (Maidstone, D. White). A working bee on Aug. 5 improved church buildings . . . The Pilgrim Singers visited us . . . Offering for Missions was satisfactory . . . Sympathy is extended to the widow and family of Reginald Baum, who died on July 28.

**VACATION SCHOOL** (Northcote, G. Marsh). A Vacation B.S. was held during school holidays with the youngsters taking part in the gospel service on Aug. 27 . . . All youth auxiliaries, except the B.S., are in a healthy condition . . . W. Turner and J. Gluyas did not seek re-election to Board. R. West was added to the Board . . . W. T. Atkin spoke to the church on Social Service.

**TO SERVE BOX HILL**. K. Bond has accepted an invitation to minister from March, 1973 . . . Young fathers shared in gospel service on Fathers' Day . . . Don. Ficus was recent visitor from Churches of Christ in California . . . Mrs. Merle Marchant was welcomed back after surgery, and Robt. McFarlane after months of hospitalisation.

**ABORIGINES' CLOTHING**, (Bendigo, M. D. Keatch). C.W.A.F. have forwarded a parcel of clothing to Aborigines' Mission, also two boxes to Social Service Dept. . . . Church was well represented at C. & N. Dist. Conference. Mr. and Mrs. T. Ede were speakers . . . Good Companions and Explorers held combined camp at Axedale. . . . Recent speakers were G. Doolan, C. Houston and A. C. Mudford . . . Graeme Watts (after surgery), Mrs. Briggs (after accident) and Mrs. J. Pollock are all much improved.

**EXTENSION** (Manifold Hgts.). The minister, A. E. Stevens, has accepted an extension of service until Jan., 1975 . . . Mrs. Carnow, of Shannon Pk. Spastic Centre was guest speaker at 47th Ladies' Aid birthday . . . 26 young people went with Wangaratta youth on trip to Mt. Buffalo. Four of our youth led service at Wangaratta . . . Recent speakers have been K. Fuller and J. Fox (Gideons International) and Ron. Ellis (Youth for Christ) . . . Nine 14 to 15 year olds attended school holiday camp at Hall's Gap with Mr. Stevens . . . Mrs. Val Barnes is in hospital.

**"BON VOYAGE"** (Balwyn, W. W. Saunders). On Aug. 13, Mr. and Mrs. Saunders were farewelled on leaving by plane for Europe. Their return will be in chaplaincy on the migrant ship "Australia." The same night K. A. Macnaughtan was thanked for his series of addresses on the Second Coming . . . The B.S. had a "Getting to Know You" session with parents on Sept. 10 . . . C.W.E.F. has made up "Viet Kits" with hygiene and school items which will be distributed through World Vision.

OBITUARY

**BENSON, Bertram George**  
On July 22, "Dart" Benson suffered a heart attack at his home and died suddenly at the age of 59. He will be greatly missed by his family and a wide circle of friends. He was born at Bendigo and joined the church at Thornbury. He later moved to Middle Park where he married and even after moving away he remained in membership and continued as a trustee. He was an accountant and most conscientious in his responsibilities. He worked in Burnie, Tas., Wangaratta, and more recently, Melbourne. In the role of company secretary. He was always active in the work of the church and especially in work with children. He was a S.S. teacher and at Wangaratta ran a boys' club, and was secretary of the church. His strong kindly personality endeared him to all who knew him. He brought a steady influence to every situation and many have cause to thank him for his helpfulness and kindness in difficult circumstances. He had never experienced sickness and the suddenness of his passing has brought a deep sense of shock to all. His faith, like his life, never wavered. W. W. Saunders and A. E. Stevens assisted the writer at the funeral services at North Balwyn and Springvale. —A.R.P.

ROBERTS, Leonard Wallace

The churches of Fairfield and Hurstbridge, Vic., have been saddened by the death on July 29 of Leonard Wallace Roberts, after a long and trying illness. Len. knew himself what suffering and the loss of loved ones meant, losing a son, Frank, by accident at the age of five years, and Maizie, his wife, in 1966. These sufferings seemed to increase courage, faith and a greater determination to make his life more effective for God and others. He was a deacon, S.S. teacher and lay preacher. Though handicapped with a bad leg he never allowed this to interfere with his church attendance nor his hospitality to the B.S. scholars who were often invited home and taken to other places for picnics. Len was a member at Fairfield for 27 years before moving to Strathowen, then helping to repair the public hall for church services. In later years he took charge of the work in building the church at Hurstbridge where he had been in membership for 20 years. He was a carpenter like his Master, and whatever he did it was unto the Lord. He was a perfectionist, and in the places he worshipped we see memorials to his craftsmanship. He was in charge of church building extensions at Hurstbridge. We extend our loving sympathy to his family, Mary (Mrs. Bruce McIntosh), Harry and John, and brothers, George and Alan, and their families.—H. L. Pietzsch.

TAYLOR, Jessie Ann

On July 20, Jessie Ann Taylor died at the Christian Guest Home, Oakleigh, Vic., at the age of 99 years. Mrs. Taylor came to Australia from England in 1909 at the age of 36 years. She married the late Arthur Taylor, a son of one of the pioneer families of the Doncaster church. All her married life was lived on Williamson's Road just below the Doncaster Shopping Town. After

her husband's death she lived on in the old home until, 10 years ago, she moved into residence at the Christian Guest Home. She lived her life through a period of tremendous change and with her going a little bit of history and a piece of the past that is precious to many went with her. Until this year, Mrs. Taylor thought herself to be only 99! However, a friend checked out records at Somerset House while visiting England and found that she was in fact 99 years of age. Although very frail and tired she loved to receive visitors and maintained an active interest in many things dear to her right up until her death. Her funeral service was conducted at the Springvale Crematorium, surrounded by people who loved her and remembered her with affection.—K.D.H.

WAKELEY, Daniel

After 50 years' service in the ministry of the Master Carpenter, Daniel Wakeley, carpenter, warrior and man of God, died unexpectedly on July 20 following surgery from which he seemed to be making a good recovery.

He was baptized at Canley Vale church in 1907 at the age of 17 years and in 1914 became the first member of that church to enter the College of the Bible, Glen Iris, to train for the ministry.

With the outbreak of World War I he enlisted as a stretcher bearer in the Army Medical Corp in 1915 and served in Egypt, France and England. For courageous service to these under fire he was awarded the Military Medal, an honour reserved for army personnel below the rank of officer for bravery on the field of battle.

At the end of the war he married Ethel Amelia Franklin in Southall, England. Returning to Australia in 1919 he resumed his College course at Glen Iris. Future ministries were in Vic., S.A., Qld. and N.S.W.

He returned to military service in World War II through Chaplaincy and subsequent service in his home State, covering an epic stretch of 60 years in which war, depression and a second war brought anguish to his soul and stirred his constant concern for the souls of men and women to enlist in the army of Christ.

In a service conducted by his nephew, D. W. Smallbone, tribute was paid by A. W. Stephenson whose own experience covered the same half century of witness. A tribute written by E. T. Hart, who joined the church at Kingsford under Dan Wakeley's ministry, was also read. The Conference President, Clifford Taylor, led the prayers of thanksgiving.—E. T. Hart.

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**ROY AITKEN**

Came to College from service at Casmavon Native Mission. At present ministering in the work of Canley Heights. Interested in missionary work.



**KEN BOND**

From Nollamara, W.A. At the moment involved in a faithful teaching and preaching work in the Halvey district. Is negotiating with a church.



**IAN BORHAM**

Student Vice-President, and a New South Welshman from Lane Cove. Doing well at Georgetown this year, but feels he has a definite call to missionary service.



**ROBERT DROWN**

From South Perth, W.A., and has been Student Treasurer. Is enjoying a good ministry at Tempe. He has missionary interests, but at the moment is negotiating with a church.



**TREVOR KALLMIER**

Student President, he came to Woolwich from Auburn, N.S.W. is serving as assistant and youth minister at Burwood, but is greatly drawn to missionary work.



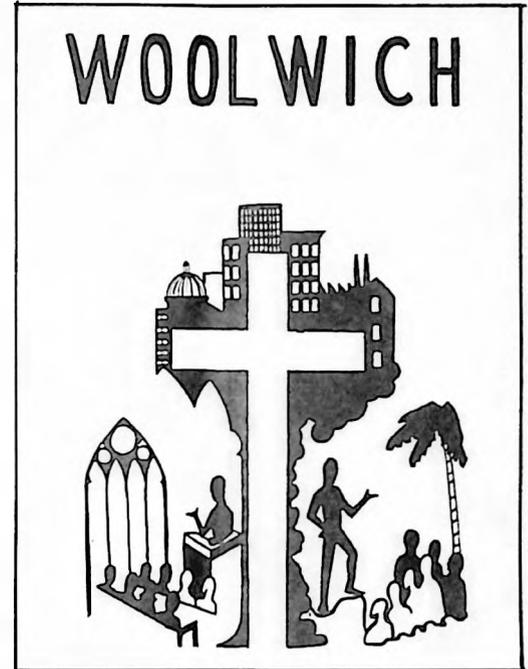
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Came to us from Goslong, Vic. At present he is involved in a fine student-ministry in association with the church at Narraweena.



**LAURIE WALLACE**

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3. I wrote his life-story, but the book has been lost. (1 Chron. 29: 29).
4. I am best known for the time I used a story of a lamb to show the king that he was wicked. Who am I? (see page 16).

**POP:** Son, I'm worried about your being at the bottom of the science class.

**Son:** Don't worry, Pop. They teach the same things at both ends.

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## TIMELY SAYINGS

**Alrman:** Time flies!  
**Soldier:** Time marches on!  
**Sailor:** Time and tide wait for no man.



"When you were only sixteen I bet your mother didn't make you load the automatic dish washer every night."

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With those of ancient times who shared God's dream  
Of brotherhood, whose hearts were torn to see

The inhumanity of man to man

And vowed with him that this should be no more.

Be ready, Soul, for such a rendezvous.

—P. R. Hayward.



Security is pleasant to all, but most of all to him who has been frightened. The light is a joyful thing for all, but especially to him who has come from under the power of darkness."

—Bernard of Clairvaux.



It's almost Spring! How can I tell?

By marbles, Games and Kites  
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All breaking out in fights!

—Helen M. Webster.



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"How should I know? I never give her any."