

A time for Ministry

THE COLLEGES

1973 EXITS

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Fay Christensen



Ralph Bradley



Mrs. Vonda Bradley



Bryce Chesney



Elaine Dendle



Hayden Francis



Mrs. Sharyn Holmes



Desmond Kihl



Peter Moyle



Glen Stibbe



Helena Tanuwidjaja



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Steve Kitto



Nigel Merrick



John Morrow



Peter Pitts



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Lloyd Thom



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Paul Burnham



Doug Cleaver



Trevor Gilles



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Peter Richter



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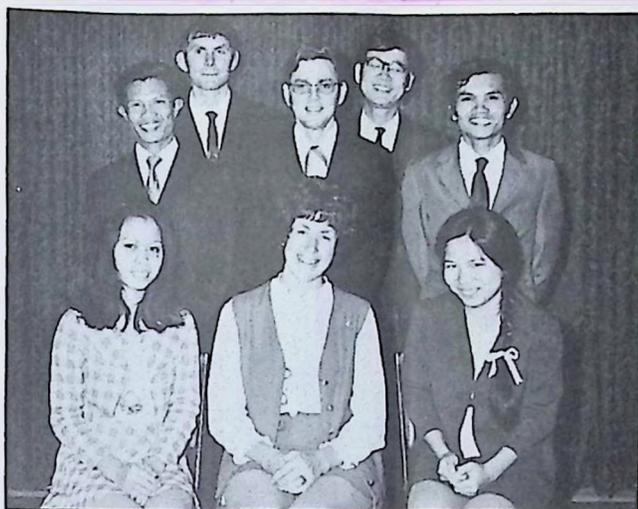
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KENMORE OFFERING 14th OCTOBER

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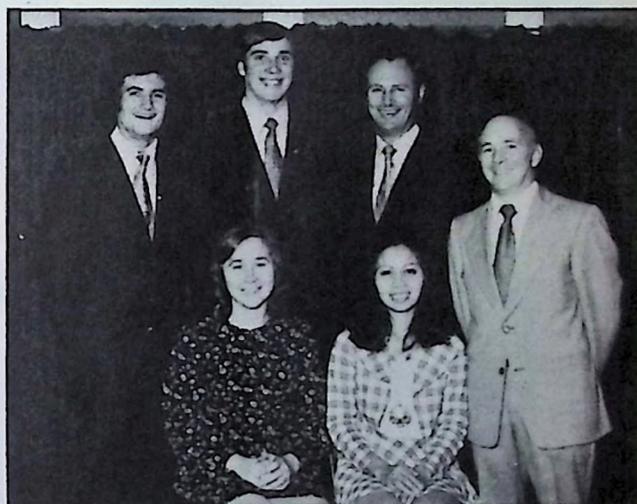


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Ready to go to Maryborough for Flying Squad meetings at Maryborough.

During Second Term Vacation, eleven students travelled to witness for Christ at Rockhampton, Mackay, Townsville, Emerald and Eidsvoid. The journey was more than 2000 miles. Other Churches have been blessed with their ministry.

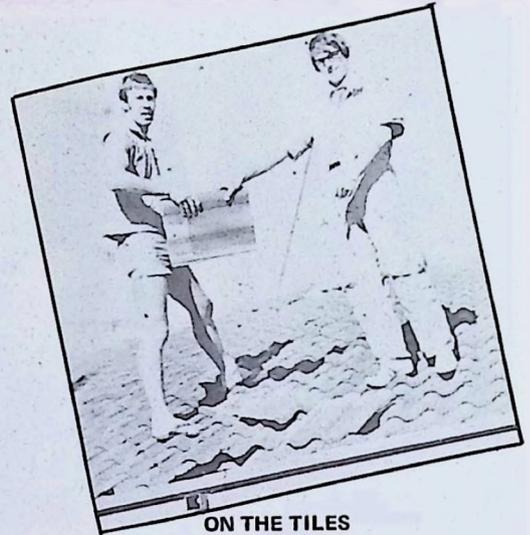


KENMORE OFFERING 14th OCTOBER

NEW SOUTH WALES



IN THE DINING ROOM



ON THE TILES

WOOLWICH BIBLE COLLEGE . . . 1973



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 Front Row: R. Combridge, Mr. Dixon, Mr. Pieper, Mr. Bowser, Dr. Elliott, Mr. Chapman, Mr. Taylor, R. Ferguson, P. Pitts.
 Absent: L. Brem, S. Rendell, G. Arundel, Miss Fletcher



GARDENING



LANE COVE RIVER

WOOLWICH

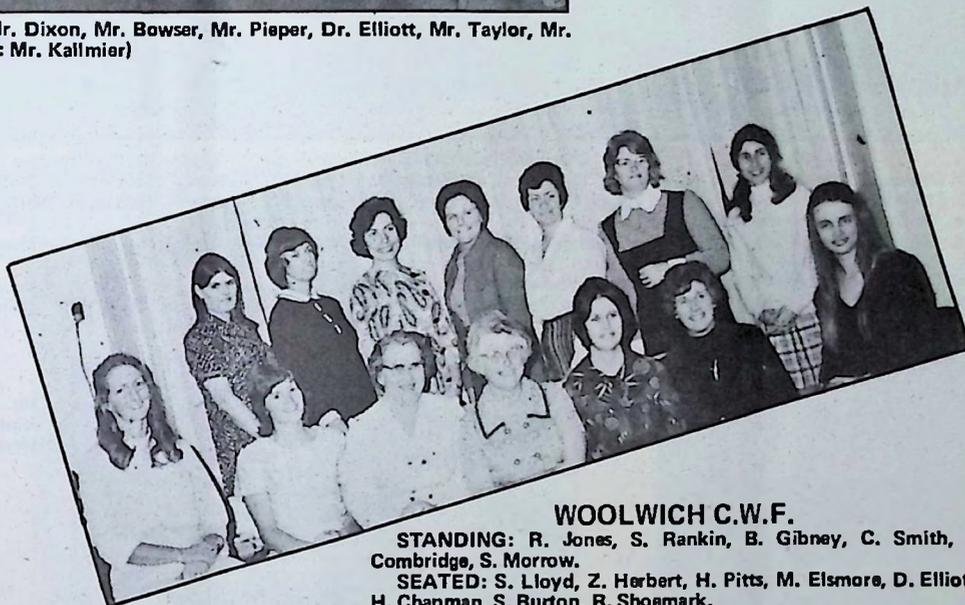
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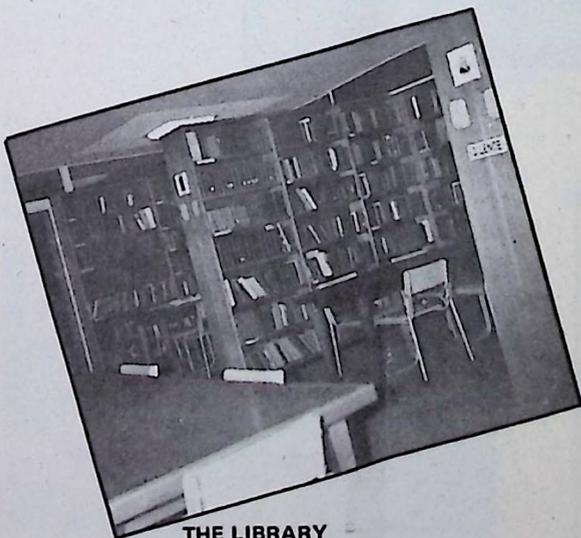
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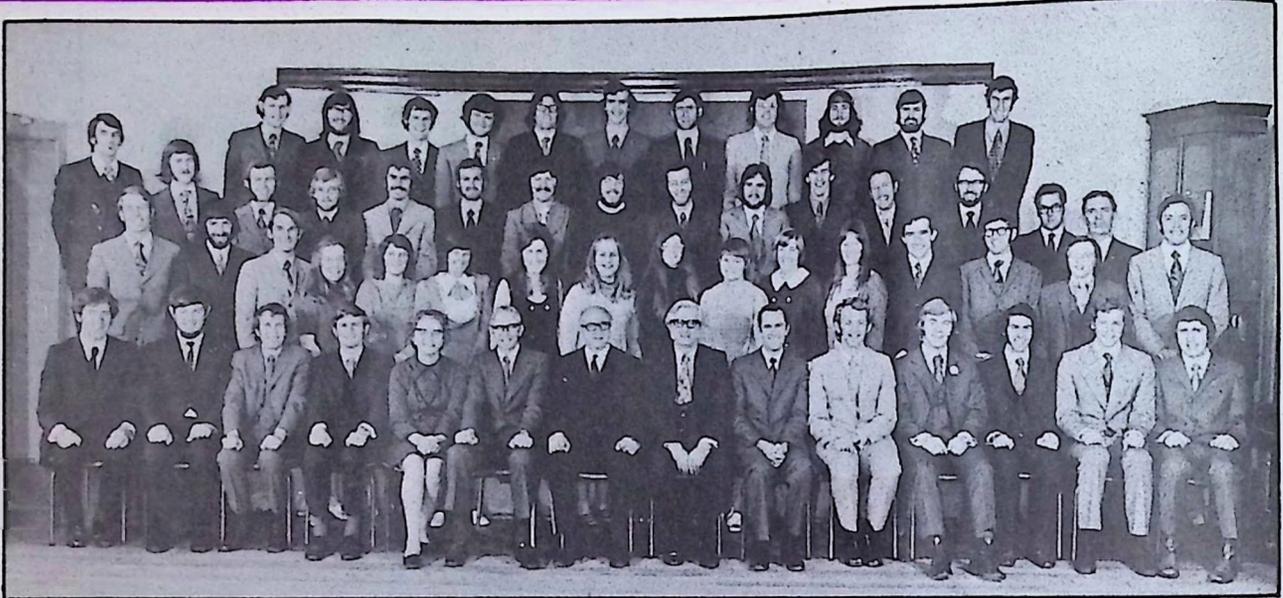
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SYDNEY NEW SOUTH WALES

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Principal E. L. Williams and First Year Class in Main Class Room.



Mr. K. J. Clinton and Second Year Class in Student Lounge.



Student Committee in new College Foyer.

New block of flats for married students.

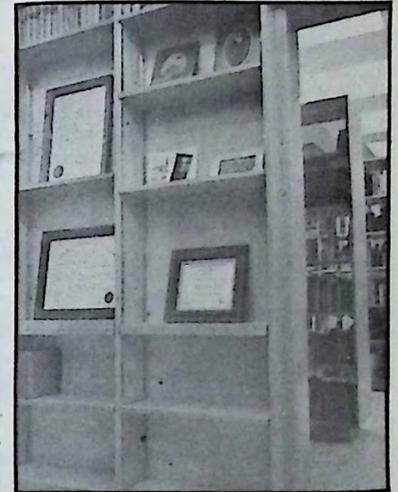


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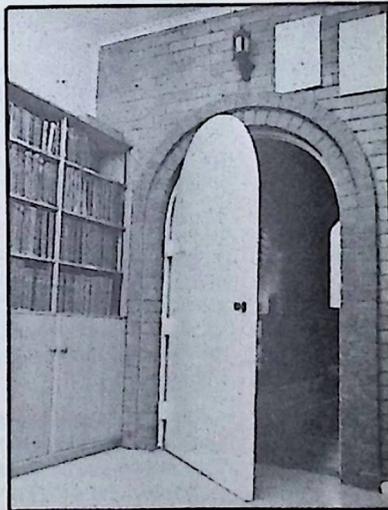
CHURCHES OF CHRIST IN AUSTRALIA



Faculty in new Principal's Office—Campbell Edwards Room. (Mr. Tabbernea was in U.S.A.)



Looking from the R. T. Pittman Room into the Memorial Library Wing.



Corner of R. T. Pittman Memorial Historical Room, looking into the Chapel.

New Memorial Library Wing.



Women students in new College Foyer.



Peter Nelson in bay of Memorial Library Wing.

MELBOURNE VICTORIA

● OVERSEAS MISSIONS

OXFAM REPORTS INDIAN RELIEF

"There's one hundred and fifty young people in the sun

Waiting for food while some others get none,

"We can feed nursing mothers and the children under five

We hope that the others can still stay alive."

In the following article Eve Hall an Oxfam Reporter comments on the relief work in which our missionaries are involved in India.

Hazel Skuce has been in Baramati for the Australian Mission for 25 years. Edna Vawser has been here and in Shrigonda, 48 miles away, for over 40 years. Two grand ladies with broad Australian accents that come through their fluent Marathi, they run the Food for Work programme and five of Oxfam's feeding schemes.

Some areas round Baramati haven't had rain for five years and Hazel confirms reports that things are near breaking point in some villages. One woman told Hazel she hadn't "lit a fire for four days" — she has had nothing to cook. Women

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Hazel tells the story of the widow of a land-owner who three years ago helped the mission with money and voluntary work. Now, this woman is on relief work; she broke down and wept bitterly when she was included in a sari hand-out for the poorer women of the village.

Hazel runs milk and high protein biscuit schemes because she lacks time and volunteers for the full porridge scheme. The biscuits are broken into each mug and milk poured over the pieces.

Sometimes the children simply want to share the food with their family—sometimes the mother says "try to bring something home". Hazel says the daily mug of milk has improved the children's condition visibly. She points to one still painfully rickety toddler—"you should have seen her a month ago."

At the Kaloli work site, Hazel feeds 140 children of parents who are building

a percolation tank. There are four women to every man. Men dig, women carry the earth to the rising sides of the tank.

Most workers walk five miles to the site before they even start their hard day's graft. With their bright, fluttering saris, with their earth-filled bowls balanced on their heads, the workers are silhouetted against the sky and look enchantingly colourful.

You have to remind yourself that these are sweating human beings with little food in their bellies and not too much to look forward to.

While the women work, the children play or sleep in the dust. For the very little ones the mothers make grass wigwams. Luckily there is a large tree to fend off some of the heat. Those hard-earned mugs of milk relieve the children's daily eight hours of dry, foodless boredom.

Most people start work on an empty stomach and few bring food. One meal a day, in the evening, is the rule. Unless there isn't even enough to light a fire. It was here that women fainted last week. They will be fainting again in a few days' time.

The road from Baramati to Shrigonda is 48 bone-shuddering miles. Heat and dust and a lapful of setting sun. At Shrigonda, Dorothy Holstein is waiting for us with ice-cold water with which we toast Sujatha—it's her birthday.

Dorothy is a young Australian missionary who wears a sari and speaks such fluent Marathi that the villagers think she's an Indian albino and refuse to believe otherwise. She works at the mission clinic and runs one of our feeding schemes.

At dawn we drive to the last village feeding scheme we'll visit on this trip. The children are already pouring into the enclosed courtyard and serving has just started, but we're surprised to see several children sitting outside the courtyard wall with their full bowls.

These are Harijan children who have been segregated. The villagers have been running the scheme without outside supervision for a couple of weeks, while Dorothy has been away. And because the courtyard is part of a private house, the lady of the house has been able to apply pressure on the village leaders.

She's old and won't change her ways, and Harijan children can't come into her compound. The leaders are beholden to her and can't insist.

Otherwise the scheme is well organised and the children look reasonably healthy. Sujatha points to a girl with scabs on her face. Two months ago she was covered in sores and painfully thin. She refused to

● THE COLLEGES

A TIME FOR MINISTRY

1973 EXITS AND WHERE THEY ARE GOING

(Numbers refer to front cover photos).

KENMORE CHRISTIAN COLLEGE Fay Christensen (Overseas Missions, New Guinea), and Ralph and Vonda Bradley (Ungarra-Tumby Bay, S.A.), Bryce Chesney, Elaine Dendle, Hayden Francis, Mrs. Sharon Holmes, Desmond Kuhl (Murray Bridge, S.A.), Peter Moyle, Glen Stibbe (Arana Hills, Qld.), Helena Tanuwidjaja (Indonesia), Bruce Waters (Wycliffe Bible Translators).

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• ABORIGINES MISSION BOARD CHAIRMAN RESIGNS



A. M. Bell

ALBANY MASTON BELL

Following a time of sickness and resultant hospitalisation Albany Maston Bell has found it necessary to resign from the chairmanship of the Federal Aborigines Mission Board.

The Churches of Christ Federal Aborigines Mission Board held its first meeting in October, 1941, the first Chairman being J. Wiltshire, with R. Raymond as secretary. Albany Bell, the father of A. M. Bell was a foundation member of this Board and later became chairman. It was in late 1943 that A. Maston Bell was appointed as a Board member, the chairman at the meeting being C. R. Burdeu.

With the impending departure of the Board Secretary, J. Wiltshire, to Bendigo, Vic., in 1945, A. Maston Bell was given the task as Secretary of the rapidly developing work and this heralded the commencement of a series of building drives at Norseman and Carnarvon with teams of voluntary workers from the Australian brotherhood. In October 1948, with D. G. Hammer as the first fully appointed secretary, A. Maston Bell was elected as Chairman of the Federal Aborigines Mission Board which position he held until his resignation in 1973.

This period of 25 years saw amazing forward movements in our work amongst the Australian Aborigines and much of the great development of the time must be attributed to the drive and initiative of the Board Chairman and secretaries D. G. Hammer and J. K. Robinson. Maston Bell's business life was such that he could plan to be available for assistance in building drives, organising teams and

transport of workers and materials and Mission visitation.

The work is indebted to the vision and the dedication and ability of this Christian business man who for so many years provided leadership and direction in our work in the field of aboriginal welfare. His life has been an example to all of devotedness to Jesus Christ shown in his faithfulness in service and witness.

As well as being Chairman of the Federal Aborigines Mission Board for 25 years, Maston Bell, to the time of his sickness, was also for many years secretary of Roelands Training Farm for Aboriginal Children of which he is a foundation member. Maston Bell's experience is still being used by the Board in that, even though he has relinquished the chairmanship, he remains an active and alert Board member.

NEW
BOARD
CHAIRMAN



DR. G. J. HALL

The new Board Chairman is Dr. G. J. Hall of Perth who has been a member of the Board since December, 1953. Dr. Hall, as well as holding this office, is also Chairman of the W.A. State Overseas Committee and president elect of the W.A. Conference. Dr. Hall's strong and capable leadership is appreciated by the Board who considers him to be a worthy successor to previous Board Chairmen.

—D. P. Butler.

DO YOU NEED A WINDOW?

Are you building a sanctuary or does your church have a broken window? A recent visit to a humble home in Heidelberg West revealed an excellent means of meeting either case.

In the home of the artist, Egor Szaak, are three beautifully designed and painted church windows for sale. Depicting N.T. scenes the paintings are of permanent waterproof transparent heat and light resistant mixed oils, and depict:—1. Jesus preaching by the shore. 2. Jesus stills the storm

on Galilee. 3. Crucifixion scene with soldiers gambling for the seamless robe.

All are rich in color and traditional in style, and amazingly low priced measuring 6 feet by 2 feet (two at \$20, one at \$40).

The artist who a few years ago presented a beautifully illuminated bible to the Queen is in reduced circumstances and works for the love of his art, and is reachable at 87 Outhwaite Road, West Heidelberg, 3081, telephone 45-6106.

THE WOOLWICH MINISTRY

BY DR. A. G. ELLIOTT.

In the age of rebellion, irreligion and irresponsibility, in which every tenet of our Faith is challenged and when even the standards of common decency and Christian witness are undermined and blatantly disregarded—Woolwich stands for the Word of God.

The College Board, the academic staff and the students believe that the sole authority for everything that is taught, for everything that is planned for future service, for every situation and every attitude that is adopted in the presentation and witness of the Gospel, through the ministry of Woolwich—is the Christ of the Scriptures. The crucified and risen Saviour, through His Spirit, is our enabling power.

For this reason—our message is only ours because it is His. Our mission is only ours because it is His.

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• ALL TOGETHER CONFERENCE

Change of date for Canberra

The 35th Federal Conference in Canberra will be a summer residential Conference, January 26-31, 1975.

The change of date follows consultation with the Arrangements Committee in Canberra, and State Conference Executives.

The move to summer will bring a dramatic change to the form of Conference. All delegates will be accommodated in the Australian National University Halls of Residence, and it will be the first "live-in" type of conference for our churches.

Opportunities for fellowship, business discussion, family worship, Bible study, "talk-it-over" small groups, workshops, and special features will make the Conference a richer experience than has previously been possible.

The Conference will begin with an evening Lakeside Communion Service on Sunday, January 26, 1975.

• BEVERLY HILLS, N.S.W.

PEACE MEMORIAL CHAPEL

Four hundred people gathered outside the new Chapel, vestry and classrooms for the official opening and dedication ceremony on August 18.

The original chapel of timber and fibrous-plaster was erected in 1920. Kindergarten hall, kitchen and porch were added in the 30's. By 1944 the need for a new brick chapel was recognised, but the project was deferred because of finance.

Necessity led first to the erection of an all-purpose hall in 1958, and to purchase a manse in 1964 (extended in 1968), but plans were made for a chapel.

Unwilling to commit the church to a large debt the cost was not to exceed \$30,000, and the church is indebted to the architect, Keith Sawdy, and builder, Len Bills, both active church members, for the fine building they produced on such a limited budget.

The brick chapel has exposed timber trusses forming a feature of the ceiling. An amber skylight and an amber vertical window the height of the front wall are also features. The fine orange and gold carpet highlights the platform area and contrasts with the white walls and natural timber woodwork. A member donated a public address system.

After a brief key-turning ceremony by Miss Norma Cook, our member of longest standing, the guests entered the chapel which had to be opened up into the hall to accommodate the crowd.

The minister, David Mansell, welcomed the guests including the Mayor

of Hurstville, Mr J. Walsh; Ron Hewitt, N.S.W. Conference President; Mrs Gladys Best, C.W.F. State President; and Ross Beadle, President of the N.Z. Conference of Churches of Christ, and former minister at Beverly Hills.

Other former ministers, Dr. C. J. McKenzie and Jay Bacik, and their families were also present, and many travelled long distances. Greetings were received from N.Z., W.A., Qld., Vic., and all parts of N.S.W.

Ross Beadle gave a challenging address on the "Open Doors" now before the congregation. Following the dedication ceremony and dedicatory prayer, guests were invited to afternoon tea and to inspect the additions.

The first communion service was attended by 160. Mr Beadle was preacher for both Sunday services and a young man made his decision at night. Three other young men were baptized by Mr Mansell during the meeting.

This mountain top experience for the Beverly Hills members, their friends, and the brotherhood will live long in memory.

DUTCH UNITY MOVES

The two largest churches in the Netherlands, the Netherlands Reformed Church and the Reformed Churches in the Netherlands, were the result of a split in 1886. Recently they held a joint meeting of their synods. A unanimous recommendation was passed to create a permanent common synod which should meet at least every two years.

The Reformed Church has 3 million members and the Reformed Churches have 880,000.

JAY'S FOR JUNIORS

WILD ANIMALS

When David said that he was quite able to go out and fight the giant, Goliath, he explained that his father's sheep had been killed by two wild animals and he had killed them both. What animals were they? (Answer on page 18)

Continued Cold

The calendar confessed to Spring long since:

Thermometers are harder To convince.

Paul Armstrong

A synonym is a word you use when you can't spell the word you want to use.

A restaurant advertised a \$100 reward to anyone who could ask for food it could not serve.

A gentleman with a smirk on his face came in, sat down and, without looking at the menu, said, "Bring me an elephant ear sandwich."

The waitress ran to the kitchen in consternation. Observing her excitement as she repeated the order, the chef said, "What! We're out of elephant ears?"

"No," said the waitress sadly, "but we're all out of those big buns."

Did you hear about the Scotsman who plays jazz on his bagpipes every bath-night? Seems he likes the water piping hot.



"Who's the wise guy that removed the pole?"

EXTENSIONS OPENED



The Conference President of Victoria-Tasmania Churches of Christ, Eric Patterson, opened the \$20,000 extensions to the Dawson St., Church, Ballarat. In the photo, the Board chairman, J. Morris, pays a tribute to the late K. H. Price.

The extensions comprised a vestry and foyer building.

Commemorative plaques were unveiled by Sir Arthur Nicholson on behalf of the Ballarat City Council and Neil Reed.

Sir Arthur unveiled a plaque in honor of K.H. Price, elder, deacon, treasurer and teacher in the church and a member for 58 years.

Mr Reed's plaque commemorated Miss

Louisa Franklin, who was associated with the church for 92 years and a member for 77 years.

The foyer and vestry were the first phase of building extensions to the church.

The next phase will take in kitchen and hall extensions and phase three will be a young people's lounge.

OXFAM REPORTS (From page 8)

eat, and her mother is so poor she was ashamed to come to feed her child.

Sujatha and Dorothy took turns to feed her and suddenly the child realised what it was all about! her appetite came back with a rush. Her sores are clearing up, her limbs filling out. That's satisfying!

But nagging at the back of our minds are the children sitting outside the pale.

No feeding programme is allowed to continue if there are caste difficulties. We meet the Sarpanch, who tells us that the village plans to build a covered shed. It will be ready in a few weeks. The school can't be used because the wind has torn some tin sheets off the roof and it's dangerous.

He asks us to have patience and looks a little put out at the criticism.

Dorothy will do her best to hurry the building, and in the meantime, will try to shame the old lady into admitting those Harijan children into her compound.

Tact and understanding are so important. Getting high calorie food

down malnourished little throats is the immediate object of the exercise. But the communal efforts and the education the feeding schemes have involved, the goodwill and understanding they have generated, may last long after the rain has fallen and the crops have been reaped.

(From C.O.C.O.A., Churches of Christ Overseas Aid, the Overseas Mission Board is regularly remitting finance to India to assist the feeding schemes and other relief projects, and has shipped several tons of powdered milk.)

SATAN CULT

Six young transients described as hardcore Satan worshippers were charged with the torture murder of a teenage youth in Daytona Beach, Florida. The victim, apparently suspected of being a police informer in the drug scene, was allegedly tied to a black table and tortured in the Satan cult's "altar room" as a sacrifice.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST
IN AUSTRALIAN

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HOME MISSIONS CENTENARY

The Department of Home Mission and Evangelism (Victoria-Tasmania) is celebrating its 100th anniversary by a series of evangelistic thrusts in many areas. This is its chief means of observing its centenary.

An additional celebration, however, was provided by the Department in the Centenary Dinner at the Masonic Centre, East Melbourne, on August 24.

It was a most representative gathering of present church leaders, past Presidents of Conference, and a strong representation of the members who make presidents and leaders possible.

The Department chairman, L.C. Withers, and the Director, D. H. Smith, effectively placed the occasion in its historical setting, but at no stage could the Dinner be regarded as a sentimental tribute to the worthwhile achievements of the past. Nor was the gathering an excuse for fund raising.

Those who planned the night obviously recognised the importance of the milestone with the figure "100", but the view was forward, not backward.

Dr Alan Walker fitted perfectly into this concept of challenge. He addressed us on "The Christian Counter-Attack" and he had a lot to say about the "permissive society". "Nothing eats more quickly like a poison into the basic health of society than sexual licence and corruption. Moral permissiveness leads straight to a new bondage. The church, if it is truly prophetic, will today be challenging and resisting moral permissiveness.

"In a rigid Puritan era Christians should call for understanding and tenderness in human relationships. In a sexually lax period the church must take the unpopular line or warning of the dangers which sexual licence represents to personal happiness and the health of society."

But it was the enemy within the church that found Walker at his most

scathing. He said that the only way for the church to come to grips with the threatening forces of today is to correct some of the errors in the churches. Some of these are: A deep faithlessness and pessimism; The error that reduces the distinctiveness and uniqueness of Christ — all our claims are false if Christ is not unique; The error that claims that a Christian presence is enough — Walker said that in addition to a Christian presence there is a need to proclaim the



Sir Douglas Nicholls with D. H. Smith and Dr. Alan Walker.

gospel and he called us to a fresh appreciation of the value of preaching.

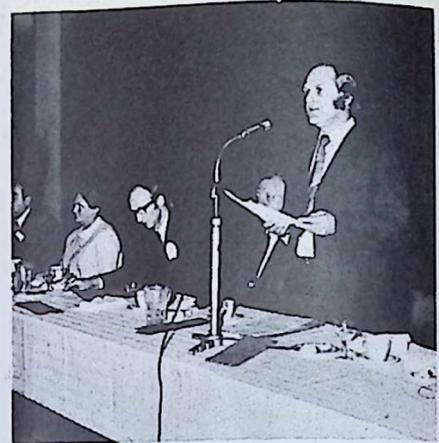
Dr Walker said, "The Christian faith has the answer to the search for inner peace and joy. The receiving of forgiveness of God is the most releasing experience which can come to any man or woman. Religion, beginning in personal experience, must then express itself in ethical living and neighbourly concern. The Christian faith which meets today's need must be the whole gospel for the whole person set in a whole society."

1974 CALENDAR

The Federal Literature Department, on behalf of the Federal Conference of Churches of Christ in Australia, will produce a Calendar for 1974.

The Calendar will again present suggested Bible readings and hymns for worship services, and other helpful information.

The Calendar will be available to the churches early in November.



L. C. Withers, the Department Chairman and Chairman of the Dinner.

RALPH PETTY PHOTOS

JOHN STOTT TO VISIT AUSTRALIA

John W. Stott, the well-known Anglican author and preacher, will visit Australia next year.

The Evangelical leader will be here primarily to speak at special functions arranged by the diocese of Sydney, but is expected also to have some meetings in other States.

ANONYMOUS GIFTS The Victoria-Tasmania Conference Office gratefully acknowledges receipt of three separate anonymous gifts for the following Department: Overseas Missions \$15; Home Missions and Evangelism \$30 and \$15.

THINGS TO COME

VICTORIA

SEPTEMBER

- 16 State C.E. Junior Rally
- 23 — Oct. 23 D.C.E. Explorers' Worship Activities.
- 26 D.C.E. Engaged Couples Course — Brotherhood Centre, (October 3, 10, 17. Engaged Couples Course — Brotherhood Centre.)
- 28-30 C.W.F. Camp Monbulk.
- 29 F.O.Y.A. (D.C.E.)
- 30-Oct. 7 Ministry Week

WESTERN AUSTRALIA

SEPTEMBER

- 29. Girls' Netball Association Presentation Dinner, 7.30 p.m. in Christian Centre.

NEW SOUTH WALES

SEPTEMBER

- 15 Boys' Home Fete, "Dunmore", Pendle Hill
- 21-23 CWF Camp, Stanwell Tops
- 28-Oct 1 Senior High Camp, Stanwell Tops



H. M. STAFF: D. H. Smith (Director); Barry Jenkins (Inner Areas Minister); E. C. Keating (Field Officer); Trevoe Giles (1974 Field Officer).

**MARY WHITEHOUSE
IN AUSTRALIA**

Mrs Mary Whitehouse, one of the leaders of the Festival of Light in Britain, will be in Australia in October and will address meetings in all States.

Australia is planning its own Festival of Light for next summer and Mrs. Whitehouse has been invited to come to stimulate interest and to assist in its planning.

The purpose of the Festival is to involve as many people as possible in a positive demonstration of concern about moral pollution in our homes and in national life.

The reputation of Mrs Whitehouse stems from her battles with the B.B.C. when she began a campaign to clean up B.B.C. T.V. Her protests were at first ignored and she was considered an ineffectual interfering busybody. But she formed the National Viewers' and Listeners' Association in 1964 and today it keeps a most active watch on permissiveness in radio and television.

In 1971 she accused the B.B.C. of "teaching children sexual permissiveness, atheism, and contempt of their parents" in its series of sex education programmes. She also circulated the legal opinion that head teachers could be sued if children suffered any physical, mental or emotional damage as a result of sex

education in the schools of Britain.

Mary Whitehouse is an able speaker and competent debater and will make a big impact through meetings and the media.

MINISTERS' WIVES

(Melb.) Victorian Ministers' Wives' Association will meet at the Brotherhood Centre on Friday, Oct. 12, 10.30 a.m. Mrs. B. Dow and Mrs. M. Stafford will speak on "The Aims of C.W.F.", and how we can help this group to become more effective in our churches.

Country members needing hospitality overnight should phone Iris Page, Sec., 842 3157 (Melb.).

BORONIA CRISIS (D. R. Olafsen) Mr & Mrs Olafsen had great anxiety recently when their baby daughter, Nikita, was under urgent treatment at Royal Children's Hospital . . . C.Y.F. joined in youth rally at Doncaster church finishing at Shad's Shack at Boronia for coffee and talk . . . Evening services have reverted to 7pm. . . Mrs Wendy Kidman has resigned from the Board and has been replaced by Mrs Goodwin . . . Church is involved in "Jesus Way 73" mission . . . Evening service on Sept. 9 was held at Monbulk camp chapel after barbecue tea. This was sponsored by Boys' Explorers and supported by Good Companions . . . C.W.F. made a gift of groceries to the College of the Bible.

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KENMORE CHAPEL

Shortly after the College commenced in 1965, a Church began to meet in the lecture room. Soon the lecture room was not big enough, but even when the lecture room was altered to make a larger Dining Hall, which was nicely appointed each Sunday for services, it is frequently filled to capacity with services of over 100 in attendance.

After many months of careful negotiation and discussion a building is now being constructed, due to be completed in November, which will be jointly used as a College Chapel and a home for the Kenmore Church of Christ. The project will cost \$42,000 in the initial stage, and this has been undertaken by the members of the Church.

To have a Church associated with a College is unique among our Churches, and we anticipate a fruitful outreach by this means.

**C. R. BURDEAU MEMORIAL
ARCHIVES**

Among the many enterprises of Clive Burdeu, who passed to be with his Lord last year, was a lion share of the inauguration of Kenmore Christian College in Queensland. For a long time Mr. and Mrs. Burdeu gave their time free to the College, living on the premises, she in cooking for the students, he in any jobs which needed to be done around the College.

Since Mr. Burdeu was also responsible for the Historical Society and the amassing of a great bulk of historical records, the Queensland Brotherhood has sponsored a project to house these valuable records at the College. Tenders are now being called for reconstruction beneath the present Dining Hall, together with stairs leading to the College Entrance. In later development it is intended to build the College library around this room.

This will be a valuable asset to the Brotherhood as well as a fine memorial to Clive Burdeu who is well known in every State of the Commonwealth.

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**FURTHER INFORMATION
ON KENMORE COLLEGE
IS ON PAGE 20**

RIVAL FIRE OVERSEAS EVANGELISM

By Arnold C. Caldicott



THE BIGGEST HAND IN TOOWOOMBA.

Reggie Thomas (centre), Dr Caldicott (left), Jim Cunningham (right), with "The Joytones".

These words comprise the letter heading of one of many letters I have received from this Department—the head organisation being Revival Fires, Joplin, Missouri. Personnel are: Reggie Thomas, Director-Overseas Evangelist with co-workers Joe Garman and Dave Manning. Eddy Gabbert is assigned to Australia and New Zealand, Watson Mabona to Rhodesia, Africa, and Doug Willis to the Sth. Pacific and England. Tony Thomas conducted his own Revival Fires ministry to Youth during the summer vacation of Cincinnati Bible College, and is not permanently on the R.F. staff.

However, these men travel the world preaching the Gospel in the same vigorous manner as did Hinrichsen, Harward, Scoville, Kellems, Bagley, Hagger, and a host of others, getting the same results with the same kind of preaching (five fingers), having no trouble drawing a crowd, repeatedly filling the building with hungry hearts eager to hear the gospel.

Well, that is how we found it in Toowoomba, Qld. We had two teams; Tony Thomas and the Cramer Sisters for one night, the Reggie Thomas with the Joytones, Todd Sisters, and Jim Cunningham as song-leader, for two weeks. The Margaret Street building was often packed and such was often the experience of the other Revival Fires evangelists,

Sheer perservance and hard work assures success as in any business enterprise. Our various committees laid

the foundation for success months in advance; Prospect Committee, Publicity and Prayer Committees etc., but it was the Outreach Committee which really assured success for additions when members six months before the campaign, armed with projectors, film strips, cassette players invaded homes with screenings on N.T. Church Doctrine.

To do this and to have evangelist of world repute as we had in Reggie Thomas, and to follow his well laid programming left little doubt as to the outcome. We had 79 over-all decisions (56 baptisms) \$820 in offerings, and an aggregate attendance of 3,000.

We had some surprising things happen during the campaign. The Joytones sang at the peak times in the Myer Emporium. A Swedish Consulate's wife placed six solid silver serviette rings in the offering plate to be sold, a young couple were baptized publicly in the Toowoomba City fountain, and a denominational minister's daughter came forward for full-time service.

The Todd Sisters, U.S.A., Gail and Janet, at Ted Grenfell's suggestion, arranged their own farewell hymn to the setting of Waltzing Matilda which will later be featured on the 132 TV outlets of Revival Fires in America. The Todd Sisters father, Cecil, heads this evangelical organisation closely associated with Independent churches.

The entire cost of this recent Revival Fires operation in Australia is not fully known, but fares alone were \$23,000 dollars, all paid for by Revival Fires Head Office, Joplin, Missouri.

There is no financial commitment by churches sponsoring Revival Fires campaigns, apart from paying for their own running costs such as advertising. The only other stipulation is a love offering which goes to the team members, which in our case, divided among six, didn't give them much for two weeks solid work, night and day.

The financial principle on which they work is that they raise their own support in the U.S. and Revival Fires pay their fares to areas of operation. To some members their support is not always adequate, as in the case of the evangelist who went to India with 20 dollars in his pocket and after working there came to Australia with just his plane ticket. We marvel at his faith.

Wherever these evangelists go, our statistics go up, and they give us additions seldom seen in years. Reggie Thomas has stimulated the Australian scene with his Revival Fires Teams, from Cairns to Perth, and at a minimal cost to ourselves resulting in great blessing.

Summary of results for each Evangelist while working in Australia are:

Reggie Thomas 130 decisions, 96 baptisms; Joe Garman 78 decisions, 78 baptisms; Tony Thomas 44 decisions, 38 baptisms; Dave Manning 54 decisions, 54 baptisms.



TODD SISTERS



JOE GARMAN



REGGIE THOMAS



TONY THOMAS



CRAMER SISTERS

OBITUARY

ALABASTER, Mrs. Marjorie.

Born in the English Channel island of Guernsey, Mrs. Alabaster came to Australia as a child. In due course she met and married the late Robert W. Alabaster. They enjoyed 40 years of happy marriage and had two sons, Bob and John, both of whom have served the Vic.-Tas. Churches and Conference well, John being Conference President, 1971-72.

Mrs. Alabaster was a gracious, outgoing person and gave herself unreservedly, gladly and unselfishly to her husband, her sons and their wives and families, and others who needed her. On the death of her husband's father she felt a responsibility to her mother-in-law and moving into her home, cared for her in every way until her death thirteen years later. Other relatives testify to her concern for and interest in their welfare and resultant practical service.

This was all a part of Mrs. Alabaster's living out her Christianity. She joined the Ormond church during the late C. L. Lang's ministry and always manifested a strong faith in Christ and love for his church. She was regular in attendance and gave her best support to the church's work and auxiliaries, particularly the Women's activities. Unobtrusively and lovingly she spent herself in visitation of the sick, needy and hospitalised. Our Lord's work in the brotherhood and beyond it benefited from her service and support.

Mrs. Alabaster moved to a home at Cockatoo and on July 31, whilst working in her garden, suffered a heart attack and died.

A service of remembrance and thanksgiving was conducted in the Ormond chapel by the writer and at the graveside was assisted by G. M. Mathieson. Christian condolences are expressed to all loved ones.

—W. W. Saunders.

BAMFORD, Thomas.

Tom Bamford, well known throughout Australia and New Zealand, died suddenly at Auckland on Sept. 1. Born in Lancashire, England, in 1903, he with his family came to Bassendean, W.A., about 1910. He was baptised at the Bassendean Church by Mr Harwood, entered College of the Bible, Glen Iris, graduating in 1930, Mr Bamford came to New Zealand for his first ministry with the Palmerston North, Levin and Pahiatua circuit. He later ministered to the Spring Grove Church, and there was married to Elsie Morrison.

In 1937 the Bamfords returned to W.A., where their daughter Barbara was born. After serving with the Northam, Maylands and

Harvey churches for nine years, they returned to Spring Grove for a further ministry and from there to ministries in Gisborne, Wellsford, Wellington and Auckland.

Over the years Mr Bamford instituted and conducted innumerable camps in both Australia and New Zealand, particularly for youth. In W.A., he was State Conference President for a term; also President of the Ministers' Fraternal in New Zealand. He served on many Brotherhood Committees in both countries and was a constant source of counsel to those seeking advice and encouragement. At the time of his death he was the senior minister in New Zealand.

To the brotherhood, and to those of us who were close to Tom Bamford, his passing will be a sad loss. Our loving sympathy is extended to his wife, daughter and grand-daughters.

—J.G. BELL

NUFFER, Harry William.

As a young man Harry Nuffer became a Christian at Silverdale and joined the Mt. Walker church in the West Moreton Circuit, Qld. He and his sister, Vera, often sang duets. Another task he made his own was to serve the meal tickets for the annual Easter Monday picnic and concert of the Mt. Walker church.

Married in 1925, he and his wife moved to the nearby church at Rosewood and for almost 50 years they shared its life and fellowship, apart from a brief time in Brisbane. His long and faithful association with the Rosewood church endeared him to all. He served as a deacon and his three children (now married) were baptized at the Rosewood church.

For most of his life Harry suffered physically, paying the price of damaged lungs as a result of work in the mines, his main occupation since the age of 17. While he could he worked underground but was later given

above ground work until his retirement at the age of 60. His regular and faithful attendance was interrupted by hospitalisation in 1972 and he never again recovered enough strength to come to church.

Tribute to the life of Harry Nuffer was paid in a service in the Rosewood chapel. He was laid to rest in the Warrill Park lawn cemetery. To his wife, and his children, and their families, Christian love and sympathy are extended from the many friends who knew him.

—A. McK.S.

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KING (Chessell) To Jan and Greg, on August 23rd, at Bunbury, W.A., a son, Jeremy David. A brother to Samantha.

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DEATH

DAVEY, Mrs Myrtle. Fond tribute to our loved fellow worker, whom God called home, August 26, 1973—Ladies of the C.W.F. Brighton, Vic.

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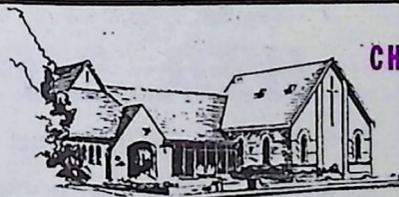
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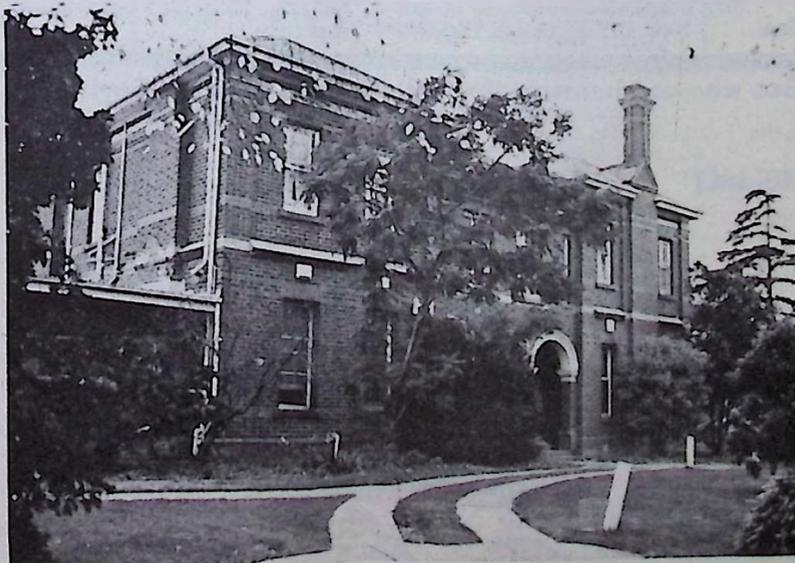
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The Department of Christian Education in Vic-Tas. advise the appointment of Lance and Enid Fisher to the position of Camp Supervisors at Camp Waterman, Monbulk.

Due to their many years of experience with aboriginal missions, it is felt their appointment will be of great assistance to the Department, in the conducting of camps.

Lance was for many years Superintendent of the aboriginal mission at Carnarvon W.A. and then instituted a great outreach work at Onslow, which work it became necessary to relinquish because of health problems due to the extreme heat.

The love of Mr and Mrs Fisher for mission work is strong as ever and is desire that in their new field of service they will still be able to serve the aboriginal work as they share their experiences, and interest young people who use the Monbulk Camp.

In an earlier report in "The Christian" plans were outlined for a visit round Australia by Lance and Enid. Owing to the position of camp supervisor being under consideration these plans were held in Abeyance and will not be undertaken.

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LOSS OF MEMBER (Morawa, R. Sack). The whole district was shocked at the sudden death of R. H. (Bob) Carslake, and the large crowd at the funeral service witnessed to the high esteem in which he was held . . . A young man was baptized recently . . . Mr. and Mrs. H. McEvoy and son, Fletcher were farewelled on moving to Rockingham . . . July Friendship meeting saw films of recent overseas tour of Mr. and Mrs. J. Heitman . . . Bible Week activities included film strip "Mary Jones and her Bible" at B.S. and the film "Victory Book." Several members told of the special meaning of their displayed Bibles . . . At I.S.C.F. camp recently a young lad made commitment to Christ . . . The new manse is nearing completion.

MINISTRY EXCHANGE (Wembley Downs, G. Chapman) Wembley Downs and Warwick swapped ministers recently and then met at Wembley Downs at night to share in a "Focus on the C.O.B." Paul and Judy Williams and Graham Chapman, 1972 Exits, shared their experiences of college life with the two congregations . . . Two netball and two basketball teams reached the finals, but no further

. . . Adult Education Class has closely investigated the World Council of Churches and shared in a study "Living for Christ" . . . September "Sunday Conferences" have considered Aborigines, Women's Lib., Drugs, Abortion, and World Development . . . "I.E." is the title of our programme committee's publication listing important events . . . Elders have appointed a Working Group to investigate the Public Relations of the church . . . We supported the D.C.E. in the Great Showbag Fill.

"THE DOOR" (Perth City, R. Ryall) Church made generous response to Geoff. Moor, Director of the United Churches' project "The Door" with its aim of friendship, counselling and assistance . . . John Sara represented the Bible Society . . . The audio-visual "We believe in the Holy Spirit" was screened, with music by Scarborough Trio. Other films were Clem Clack's "The Miracle of Modern Israel" and G. Jenkin's (Temperance Alliance) "Just One." . . . ACE monthly topic "Christian attitudes to entertainment," was introduced by the film "First 25 years of the BBC." ACE holiday evening at Mrs Beck's featured Mr & Mrs Povey's overseas trip . . . CWF held "Calling all Cooks" demonstration . . . Men's basketball team is in grand final . . . New C.Y.F. visited Inglewood

and manse . . . Those in hospital are Mrs Ellis, Fletcher, Shenton, Yeomans, and F. Clarke.

HIGH MARK PREPARATION (Footscray, F. B. Alcorn). A district prayer meeting to support the High Mark Crusade has been held . . . Dorothy Geyer showed slides of her work in India. The church has recommended that its "One Day's Pay Appeal" go through "COCOA" (the relief arm of Overseas Missions) to alleviate distress in India . . . A special effort raised money for Aborigines' teacher. Susan Hawke will spend 6 weeks at Carnarvon . . . Under 15 girls were runners-up in Net Ball, B grade Baptist-Church of Christ competition . . . Ladies cater for "Gideon" monthly teas, held in the church hall.

FOR NORSEMAN (Mt. Evelyn, D. Kernick) Anne Buckmaster has been appointed to Norseman mission and was farewelled on Sept. 9. Mr Kernick shared in the State C.E. Convention at Warrnambool . . . Miss Dorothy Geyer spoke to C.W.F. on Aug. 14 . . . A Day of Prayer from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. was held on Aug. 25, with a continuous chain for that time.

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CHURCH NEWS

PRESENTATION TO MISSIONARY (Tootgarook, D. Brown). On September 16, a presentation was made to Miss Dianne Cooksley, who leaves shortly for missionary nursing service in the New Hebrides . . . On September 2, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stirling shared in both the afternoon discussion sessions and the 5 p.m. "Family Tea" . . . Mrs. Jenny Tillie is visiting relatives in Scotland.

BACK TO WOORINEN (R. E. Pritchard), In conjunction with the Back to Central Woorinen celebrations the church organised a service in the Soldiers' Hall. The Church of Christ was the first church in Woorinen. J. K. Martin, who preached in this district 40 years ago, preached the sermon. Mrs. R. Thomas, Wangaratta, was organiste. The offering of \$64 was donated to the Swan Hill Alcheringa Home for the Aged . . . E. Mott was elected secretary at the church annual meeting. A. Voigt is treasurer, Mrs. Mott is C.W.F. secretary, and J. Leach is B. S. Supt . . . The B.S. is using cassettes to send lessons to King Island children.

FOUR CHURCH SERVICE (Goolwa, Brian Beck). The first ecumenical service involving the four Goolwa Churches was held in St. Catholic church. Fr. Monopili led the service and Mr. Beck gave the address. The film "The Why of the Bible" was screened and an offering received for the Bible Society . . . The B.S. anniversary on August 19 had Milton Drake as guest speaker Kerry Haythorpe, C.O.B. student, shared some of his experiences on August 26 and screened an audio-visual on the college. A Coffee Shop followed the service . . . Allan Burt has been baptized . . . Mrs. E. Hunt died on August 8 after a short illness.

S. S. "HIGHLIGHT" (Victor Harbor, J. Luff). The S.S. "Highlight" programme had R. V. Holmes as guest speaker. A Family Tea was included. R. Hall is new S.S. Supt. . . . Rev. Geoff Pope spoke at Combined Men's Fellowship at the Congregational hall . . . The Women's Fellowship held a "White Elephant Auction" at their social evening and raised \$24 for their project: a rain-water tank for the New Guinea mission . . . G. R. Stirling C.O.B., was a recent speaker . . . C. Tucker is improving after specialist eye treatment.

FATHERS DAY (Box Hill, K. R. Bond). Fathers' Day gospel service featured a young person, father and mother, speaking on "What do we look for in father?" . . . The church is preparing for forthcoming Eastern suburbs mission . . . B. J. Jenkins was recent speaker. Westside Players presented "Christ in the Concrete City" at gospel service . . . Gary Downes was first in cross country run . . . Brian Wallis showed slides of New Guinea at Y.P.C.E. . . . Mrs. Leeson from Western Star gave cooking demonstration at C.W.F. . . . Ted and Dora Gray are home on furlough from New Guinea . . . Mrs. Myrte Mott is in hospital . . . Mrs. McFarlane Sr. now resides at Emmaus.

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SOUTH AUSTRALIA

GIFT OF \$1000 (Maylands, N.S. Moore).
The half-yearly meeting donated \$1000
to the Australian churches appeal for
Reconstruction and Reconciliation in
Indo-China. This will be augmented by a
special offering on Aug. 26 . . . The
following were elected to the Official
board, Miss N. Beasley, R. Johnson, G.
Rogers and M. Turbill . . . An Outreach
and Service committee has been formed
to involve members in special projects
. . . Some of our young people joined in
a Walk-a-thon to aid "Community Aid
Abroad". They were sponsored by church
members and raised \$120.

YOUTH SERVICE (Kensington Park, W.
Bartlett). Youth Service was led by
Phillip Rootes assisted by Deborah
Funks, David Fosdyke and Karen
Pederson. Guest speaker Peter Johnson
was assisted by his wife, Petrea Johnson,
and Bronwyn Billette as soloists.
Munyard Bros. supplied music during
Coffee Hour . . . Detective Barrie Cox
from the Forensic Dpt., was guest speaker
at Adult Social Group . . . Parcels of
food were sent by Dorothy Geyer to
India . . . Mrs. Teusner spoke at C.W.F.
of her work with the Good Neighbour
Council . . . A film evening held to assist
Jeanette and Jeff May whilst at Glen Iris
College amounted to \$33 . . . Social
Service offering amounted to \$54.

NEW BUILDING (Lenswood, A. E.
Cremin). Progress on new building is slow
but is expected to speed up when
brickwork is completed . . . H. Norris
and Mr. Cremin were speakers at the 40th
anniversary services . . . We regret that
Mrs. Cremin was admitted to hospital
with a heart attack, but has improved
sufficiently to return home. . . Stephen
Pollard made his decision.

C.E. RECIPE BOOK (Clovelly Park, R. L.
Arnold) J.C.E. is compiling a recipe book
of Endeavourers' favourite recipes to raise
finance to support a child through "Save
the Children Fund" . . . Mr. and Mrs.
Brian Beck transferred to us from Glenelg
church. P. de Wildt (Nailsworth) and R.
Arnold were B.S. anniversary speakers on
Aug. 12. . . A family service was held
with chapel arranged "in the round".
Families assisted by ushering, choosing
hymns, bringing in of Bible, and helping
with communion. All families present
answered to roll call . . . Y.P. conducted
a drama service on Jeremiah.



NEW SOUTH WALES

YOUTH WEEK-END (Warrawong, Lloyd
Thom). A special week-end for young
people culminated in a Saturday night
coffee shop and a Sunday youth service.
. . . Mr & Mrs Doug Main and Mr & Mrs
A. McRoberts have returned from an
overseas trip . . . The ladies have

provided clothing for an 8 year old
Aborigine boy . . . This year a new
Saturday night "Open House Fellowship"
for teen-agers has commenced.

BIBLE FROM ST BEDE'S (Beverly Hills)
An R.S.V. Pulpit Bible has been donated
by St Bede's Anglican Church at Beverly
Hills for our new chapel . . .
Thank-offering at the opening of the
chapel was \$1200 . . . Five young people
made decisions at Junior Hi Camp in
August . . . Ladies raised \$150 with a
street stall and a 21st catering . . . The
church is investigating the purchase of a
new organ . . . Mr Mansell is conducting
a mission in Brisbane . . . The church
was saddened by the death of Mrs
Henrietta Morris.

EVANGELISTIC EMPHASIS (Epping,
Keith Farmer) August was a month of
evangelism with cottage meetings, where
the gospel was presented in an informal
non-church atmosphere, followed by a
week-end of special meetings with Mr.
Farmer and the church sharing the theme,
"Let's Get Together". The month's
activities culminated with a Bible
teaching week-end with messages from
Ross Beadle, President of the N.Z.
Conference of Churches, who was visiting
with his wife and son.



QUEENSLAND

THANKOFFERING (Nambour, R.
McLean). The thankoffering at the
church anniversary was \$1300, towards
Stage 1 of the new building. Eric Hart,
Social Service Director, was guest speaker
. . . Speaker for the 90 ladies who
attended the C.W.F. Birthday morning
tea was Mrs Bjelke-Petersen, wife of the
Qld. Premier . . . Mr McLean has
requested release from his ministry here
from Sept. 16 . . . E. Adermann is
chairman of the board of officers, G. Page
is secretary, A. Hilford treasurer, and the
elders are G. Hopson, R. Bull, and L.
England.

SENIOR CITIZENS ENTERTAINED
(Gatton, D. Usher) Each church takes it
in turn to entertain Gatton's Senior
Citizens. August was our month and the
C.W.F. catered for them and provided
entertainment programme . . . On Sept.
2 our youth group followed a youth tea
with a musical programme and service
conducted entirely by them . . . Mr. &
Mrs. Bowden and young people were
present from Ma Ma Creek.

INTEREST FREE (Hobart, D.E. Stewart)
The "Interest-Free" Loan Scheme is
progressing well. Total now exceeds
\$7000 . . . An "Oldies" Luncheon"
provides opportunity for senior members
to talk over old times . . . A church
service was held for those taking part in
the Interstate Carnival. Team members
participated . . . Lunch time Bible
studies are being held successfully.



VICTORIA

MINISTRY DECISION (Latrobe Terrace, Geelong). Owing to the prolonged and continued illness of the preacher, Mr. Amos, it has become necessary to conclude his ministry at the Terrace at the end of October next. Much regret is felt by both congregation and Mr. and Mrs. Amos in this decision as a deep bond of affection exists . . . N. Hodgekiss present minister of Mile End, S.A., has accepted an invitation to commence a ministry of 5 years in Jan. 1974 . . . Pulpit appointments and Prayer Meeting engagements are being fulfilled by Elder J. Smail or substitutes arranged by him . . . Church is preparing for combined Churches of Christ mission in Geelong West City Hall in October . . . Ladies and auxiliaries are well on the way to attaining their target for Villa Project . . . Morning service on August 11 was broadcast over Station 3GL, L. Barker was speaker.

DENNIS OAKLEY AT PARADE (Blackburn, E. W. Roffey) Guest speaker at church parade of United Football Club was Rev. Dennis Oakley, Tally Ho Boys' Home . . . C.W.E.F. celebrated 24th Birthday, inviting surrounding churches. Doncaster — Templestowe Choir presented programme. One young man made decision . . . C.Y.F. & Y.A.F. are making new toys and repairing old . . . Mr. Mattei of Environment Protection Authority was speaker at C.M.F. . . . C.Y.F. held dance and coffee shop programme. The Ladies Evening

Fellowship catered for supper. Over 300 young people participated . . . Prayer meetings for "Jesus Way 73" to be held in various homes . . . Y.P. Bible Study group meets Wed. for tea and study. Two nights on "Youth Counselling Training" were led by George Mathieson and R. McKenzie (D.C.E.) . . . Mrs. Doreen Strack represented Dept. of H.M. and Ev. at C.W.F., showing slides of inner suburban areas . . . At baptismal service, with "Changing Moods choir" 5 young folk were baptized and received into fellowship.

STREET STALL (Noble Park, T. Giles) The C.W.F. conducted a street stall and raised \$104 . . . The church supported the mission at Moorabbin Town Hall with Gordon Stirling . . . Brendon Cartmel of C.O.B. was a recent speaker . . . Youth fellowship held a car trial . . . The men of the church took part in an evening service . . . Paul Payne, former minister, was organist and Neville Farmer of Doncaster church was speaker . . . On Aug. 19 Wycliffe Bible Translators took the services. The Silvertones Band took part.

FIRST SERMON (Thornbury, G. J. Crossman). Martin Crocker preached his first sermon at service conducted by Inter and YP CE groups . . . B. Jenkins of COCIAC was speaker at Inter CE . . . C.W.E.F. appreciated visit of Miss Bond of Sudan United Mission.

BROTHERHOOD FAREWELL (Preston, East Preston, J. Manallack, G. Warren). Nursing Sister, Miss Dianne Cooksley of Preston, is going to the New Hebrides to give 12 months service at the Duindui Hospital. Dianne was farewelled by the brotherhood and her friends at a special

service at Preston on September 9 at 7 p.m. She will leave on September 17 . . . East Preston Junior Good Companions won their Zone Pennant at the Festivals . . . Mr. Manallack was guest speaker at Bendigo recently.

RENOVATED CHADSTONE (K.A. Caulton) The renovations to the church are proceeding and should be completed by December. This month morning services are combined with St. Mark's Presbyterian church and in the evenings we are visiting other churches of Christ . . . The "Festival of Faith", organised by the three churches in the Waverley area created considerable interest and House Church follow-up discussions with the theme "Looking at Life Today" are being arranged for Sept. and Oct. . . . The church was saddened by the death of Mrs. Vaughan and expresses sympathy to her son, Douglas.

SURGERY FOR MINISTER (Balwyn W. W. Saunders). Mr. Saunders became ill whilst attending the half-yearly Convention at Morwell and entered the Box Hill Hospital for surgery. He is now recovering at home. Wilkie J. Thomson renewed fellowship with the church in taking the pulpit for three weeks . . . The C.W.F. (evening) had members of C.W.F. College of the Bible Committee speak at August meeting. A "Pantry Tea" was conducted resulting in a good supply of groceries for the C.O.B. "snack time" cupboard. Guest speaker for the C.W.A.F. was Mrs. J. Smith of the C.W.F. Dorcas Committee. Gifts were brought for hospital visitation . . . Kevin Berston preached on September 9 in preparation for the "Jesus '73" mission. Mr. Berston also conducted "Friendship Gatherings" at the homes of deaconesses Gordon, Sharp, and Cuthbert.

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In its eleven years of existence Amnesty International has worked tirelessly on behalf of prisoners of conscience all over the world. It has protested vigorously against the torture of prisoners. Torture knows no boundaries — geographical, political or ideological. Although Amnesty has secured the release of hundreds of prisoners, the number of cases of torture brought to its attention continues to increase.

A recent report on torture allegations in Brazil contained horrifying documentation of the use of mind-shattering audio-visual techniques that make the medieval thumbscrew and rack look like children's toys. Science, medicine and technology have combined in the service of government to liquidate dissent by destroying personality.

In a current all-out campaign Amnesty

is circulating a petition for outlawing torture and brutality. Its purpose is to call on the United Nations General Assembly to take this action during the session late this year. It is hoped the petition will attract 1 million signatures as an indication of public feeling at the time when Amnesty presents the UN with two draft Conventions concerning torture. In support of the campaign, October 7, 1973 has been selected as a Day of Prayer throughout Australia.

HOW YOU CAN HELP: Sign the petition, copies of which will be available in churches of all denominations. (Additional copies may be obtained from Miss D. Jacobs, 126 Barkly Street, Carlton, 3053. Phone 347-2597).

Participate in the Day of Prayer on October 7.

SAVE THE CHILDREN WITHDRAWAL

A STEADY improvement in health services in Nigeria is allowing Britain's international charity, Save the Children, to withdraw from the country after more than 10 years and a total expenditure of 1.6 million pounds.

The last member of the Fund's expatriate team is expected to leave Ilesha in the Western State of Nigeria at the end of this year. By then all the projects started by the Fund will have been handed over to local authorities or communities.

While involved in the Western State region, Save the Children's field workers discovered the plight of thousands of civilian refugees in Eastern Nigeria

suffering as a result of the Nigerian civil war. They helped to draw world attention to widespread starvation and illness among the people of the East Central State.—B.W.

CHURCH DEMOLISHED

Charging that the land on which the country's only Protestant church stood was purchased illegally, the government of Afghanistan has demolished the building. The Kabul Community Church was supported largely by World Vision International and the First Presbyterian Church of Princeton, U.S. An ecumenical statement of concern, signed by several prominent Christian leaders, has been issued. (CHRISTIAN CENTURY).

THE LAST WORD . . .

We are discovering the right things in the wrong order, which is another way of saying that we are learning how to control nature before we have learned how to control ourselves.

Raymond Fosdick

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