

HOME MISSIONS

Under commission

FROM JESUS CHRIST

THE GOSPEL

THE BIBLE

THE CHURCH

"Come on, Australian Christians! The day is here for brave new ventures of obedience for Christ and His Church. The hour has struck for a great new surge forward of the Christian Church in Australia. God will not fail a Church which, plunging in faith, goes to the people with the message of the love of God for all mankind."

Alan Walker.

"Now for Newness"

VICTORIAN HOME MISSIONS 1873-1973



D. H. SMITH
DR. ALAN WALKER AND
L. C. WITHERS

CENTENARY 1873-1973

500 church representatives attended the Centenary Dinner on August 24. Dr. Alan Walker of Sydney was the guest speaker. Department Chairman Les C. Withers, and Director Don Smith, spoke briefly on the history and service of the Department. Highlighting the basic work of Home Missions was the fact that since 1901, 83% of all Victorian churches has received Home Missions financial help. The Department launched a statewide evangelism project as part of the Centenary celebrations. Regional and local programmes have been well received and to date 300 people have indicated a desire for commitment to Christ.



CLIVE L. WARD

CENTENARY PROJECTS

Department Treasurer Clive L. Ward has had a significant part in financing the various Centenary Projects. Michael Pelling commences Knoxfield's first full time ministry in 1974 and a substantial subsidy will be required to initiate the project. Other Centenary projects are Berwick's new full time ministry with Barry McMurtrie in 1974 and the underwriting of the Inner Areas Project. Mr. Ward is available to discuss with churches and individuals ways they can assist.



BARRY AND MAUREEN
JENKINS AND FAMILY

INNER AREAS PARTNERSHIP

The Department has entered into partnership with the churches at Ascot Vale, Brunswick, Coburg, Collingwood, North Fitzroy, Hawthorn, Malvern, South Melbourne, Middle Park, Prahran, Richmond, South Yarra and St. Kilda in an endeavor to stimulate and develop inner suburban churches. Barry Jenkins was inducted as Inner Areas Minister in February, 1973. He will help co-ordinate activities, initiate new ventures and encourage evangelistic outreach. The churches are beginning to team together and have appointed an executive committee for planning purposes. Young people and married couples are needed to assist various projects.



TREVOR GILES

FIELD WORK HIGHLIGHTS

Trevor Giles will join the Department's staff as field officer in 1974. He will succeed Ted Keating who transfers to Blackburn next May. 1973 highlighted the Centenary Regional Evangelism Programmes. He has also taken a leading part in initial and review programmes. This work has significantly helped local church and brotherhood finances.

April, 1973 marked 21 years of partnership in Home Missions co-operation. Colin J. Orr has served as Tasmanian Representative throughout the period. During this time the Department has worked directly with most of the churches in extension, developmental and field officer programming.

TWO NEW BUILDINGS
IN YEAR

In the twelve months to April, 1973 new buildings were opened at Nubeena and Ulverstone. The new plant at Nubeena has attracted widespread attention and is proving of real impetus in the work. The Department assisted the project through its consultative services.

ULVERSTONE
GROWTH

The new Ulverstone building opened in April is already a landmark at the junction of main roads to Penguin and Burnie. The new chapel and facilities were a joint developmental project between the local church, the Tasmanian Church Building Extension Committee, the Properties Corporation, and the Home Missions Department. Caveside and other Tasmanian churches have also assisted. Carl Clayden completes a four year ministry and will be succeeded by Paul Burnham of the College of the Bible in 1974. The church is currently experiencing encouraging growth.



◀ULVERSTONE



Evangelism
Regional
missions: 1973

State of the West



Warwick—church commenced this year—pictured in grounds of local school before morning worship. Minister: P. G. Williams. Minister-elect: G. B. Carslake.

HERE BE HOME MISSIONS MINISTRIES



Dianella Scholars in grade session. First unit school building opened February, 1972.



Minister: W. F. Thornton who also ministers at Thornlie.



Some Dianella Scholars in front of church school building. Minister: F. H. Griffiths (part-time) Minister-elect: J. W. Somerville.

Also at
Albany: K. R. Ewers-Verge
Mandurah: R. T. Cook
Minister-elect: D. J. Sonsee
North Beach: Linked with Warwick in Northern Suburbs Ministry.



Manning after morning worship outside debt-free church building. Minister: D. T. Maiden (part-time) Minister-elect: E. J. Sewell.



Part of a seven-storey block of flats in the new residential suburb of Port Hedland. The block comprises 72 flats and is the tallest residential building in W.A. north of the Tropic of Capricorn.

HERE BE NO HOME MISSIONS MINISTRY YET

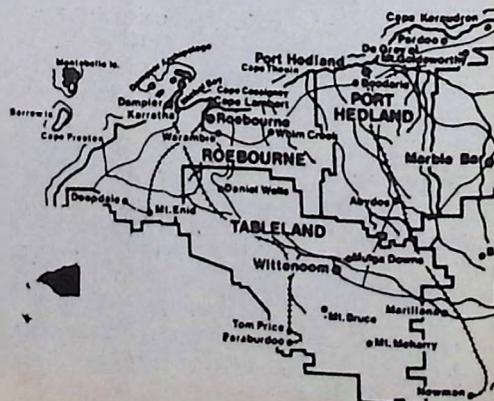
Pilbara—the aboriginal name for the iron-rich region in the north of W.A.—is said to bear enough ore of reasonable to high grade to supply all the world's needs for at least a century.

The Pilbara iron mountains have attracted more than \$1,000 million of investment. Contracts for sale of iron exceed \$7,000 million—more than the value of all the gold ever mined in Australia.

Salt and oil and gas are expected to become mammoth industries too.

The population of the Pilbara grew from 3,250 in 1961 to 33,000 this year. Karratha and nearby towns, Dampier, Wickham and Roebourne, have a population of nearly 11,000 and Hedland nearly 10,000.

Ministry for the Pilbara will require the support of many thousands of Home Mission dollars—and these we do not yet have.



TOWARDS A CENTURY OF CO-OPERATION IN EVANGELISM

SOUTH AUSTRALIA

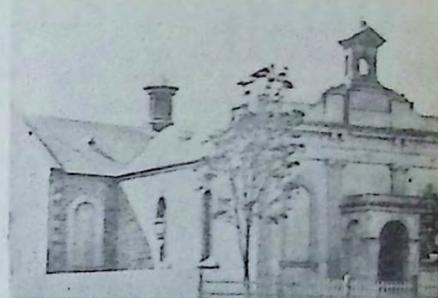
Home Missions arose out of the first efforts of our churches to combine together for mission. 1974 will be the one hundredth year of our joint work.

We began to co-operate when the church at Hindmarsh initiated a meeting to secure further evangelistic aid especially for country churches. This conference for co-operation met at Grote St., church on Monday, March 29, 1875.

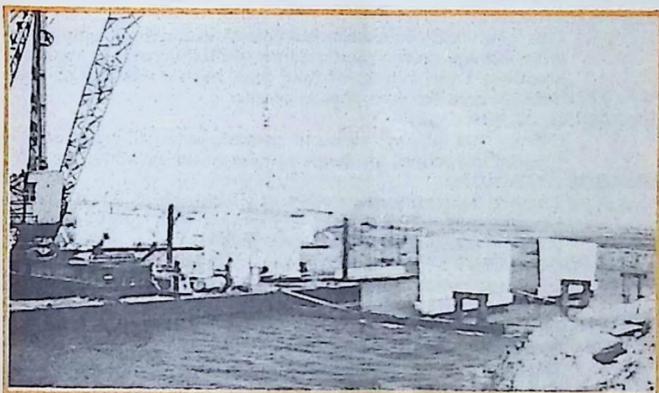
Those who came included representatives from the Adelaide, Hindmarsh, Milang, Mt. Gambier, Stirling East and Strathalbyn Churches. They decided to appoint an evangelistic committee to raise funds and carry out the wishes of the brethren.

We have co-operated together as a brotherhood and proved the value of work jointly shared. More than 50 of our present churches were at one time supported through Home Missions. Nine churches are receiving support at present.

We need to co-operate together to give continued support and encouragement to the churches needing assistance today.



Adelaide Church, Grote St., where Preliminary Co-operation Conference held 1875.



Westlakes Boulevard Bridge under construction.

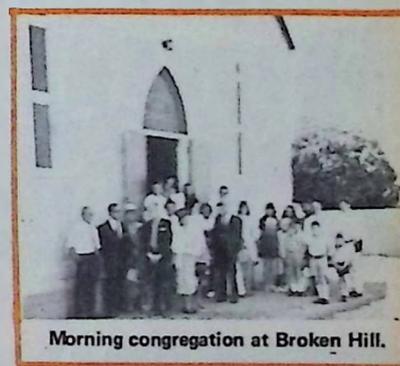
Inter-church co-operation at Westlakes

A highway bridge being built across the lake is part of the imaginative project which is turning waste sand dunes into a prime residential area close to Adelaide. Five churches are co-operating to purchase jointly and hold land north of the lake for future needs. Home Missions is already alert to opportunities for new causes in new development areas at North Salisbury and Golden Grove.

WINDSOR GARDENS OFF SUBSIDY

The Board of the Windsor Gardens—Tea Tree Gully church was able to have its subsidy stopped this year. This followed the reduction of its building debts following the sale of the church and a big response to a planned giving programme.

The church at Broken Hill has retained its enthusiasm and merits the support of the Brotherhood as it continues its witness in obedience to the Gospel. It shares the tough going of mining-industrial towns like our churches at Port Pirie and Whyalla. The church at Christies Beach is seeking to obtain a manse for its new minister, Brian Beck. A year of the mature ministry of Stan Neighbour has brought benefits to the Mt. Gambier church.



Morning congregation at Broken Hill.

Good stewardship for S.A. churches

A continuing part of the work of Home Missions is to conduct Challenge in Stewardship programmes in the churches. Already sixteen churches have participated in planned giving programmes. This year the Colonel Light Gardens church had a stewardship review after 3 years, lifting offerings to new levels and making a strong effort to reduce its

buildings debts. Our largest programme was held with the four churches of the Riverland Union and as elsewhere, it brought fresh spiritual impact to the congregations. A recent programme in the Port Pirie church gained strong support and promises to lift the offerings by more than 60%.



E. W. Heard,
Director of
Home Missions



K. W. Allison
Home Missions
Chairman



Mr. and Mrs.
Jim Spiker,
Whyalla
Ministry,
1974.



Miss Robin
Haskell
Part-time
Field Officer,
1974.

NEW SOUTH WALES HOME MISSIONS

THE CONGREGATION AT ORANGE, 1973.



COFF'S HARBOUR —
ONE-YEAR OLD.



CHURCH OF ALL NATIONS
Roy Dixon, Minister.
Mr Ibrahim (Arabic Translator) and family.



Home Missions shared with these churches and ministers in 1973

- BELROSE/NTH. BALGOWLAH (D. Norling)**
Mr. Norling will move to Penrith and Col. Wheat from Lismore will commence here early in 1974.
- CAMPBELLTOWN (R. CLARK)**
Membership is now 62, and additional buildings are being planned.
- CARDIFF (R. SMITH)**
A tent mission was held recently with D. Willis to strengthen the church.
- CARRAMAR (W. HARRISON)**
The life of the church was strengthened by Institute of Church Renewal.
- COFFS HARBOR (G. TOWLE)**
One year old, the church has grown to a membership of 24 with average morning attendance of 35. Manse is in course of erection. Eight blocks of land have been made available for development for care of aged people.
- ENGADINE (D. KRAUSE)**
Church has shown renewed growth with ministry of Mr. Krause. Pre-school kindergarten was commenced during year.
- ENMORE (R. DIXON)**
Enmore has really come alive as a "Church of All Nations." Simultaneous Translation Equipment has been installed, enabling services to be translated into four languages.
- LIVERPOOL WEST (R. MITCHELL)**
In recent months membership has grown from 88 to 102 and attendances have shown marked increase.
- MOUNT DRUITT (R. SMITH)**
Membership is now over 90. A mission was held recently with Jay Bacik. A Child Care Centre is being erected to provide daily care for 40 children.
- NOWRA (R. BENNETT)**
The congregation continues to use hired premises. Mr. Bennett will conclude his ministry at the end of year. Consideration is being given to erection of won buildings.
- ORANGE (R. HAWKINS)**
There have been eleven additions in recent months. The church meets in Cherry Blossom Hall and a new manse is being erected on an acre site. Orange has been chosen as a Growth Centre and is important for any further outreach west of the Blue Mountains.
- PADDINGTON (J. TIMMS)**
The kindergarten has been renovated and is under the leadership of Mrs. Timms. A new manse is being erected at the rear of the church building.
- PORT MACQUARIE (J. SEDMAN)**
Growth has been exciting and membership stands at 35. Land has been acquired for church buildings. An All-Purpose Hall is being erected by skilled voluntary labor and will accommodate 150-200.
- SEVEN HILLS (B. REID)**
Church growth has been slow and a special survey is being taken to determine best course of action for development.
- TWEED HEADS (R. ACLAND)**
Membership is 55. Mr. Acland will conclude ministry at end of year. A student ministry is planned from Kenmore in 1974, with a full time ministry projected for 1975. The church plans to build a manse in 1974.

PLANNING FOR FUTURE CHURCHES

Consideration is being given towards establishing churches in the following areas: Albury (Satellite Town), Appin, Bathurst, Berkeley Vale, Barowra, Blue Mountains, Camden, Kellyville, Kiama, Menai, Stanwell Tops, Woy Woy.

T H R E E Y E A R PROGRAMME

In conjunction with the Conference Executive and Dept. of Christian Educ., a three year programme of development has been prepared: 1974—Planning, Preparation and Renewal, 1975—Emphasis on Evangelism, 1976—Continuity in Witness and Service.

Changing scene in Queensland Home Missions

New Director:

Bruce Roberts moves from a country ministry at Chinchilla/Hopelands to this position in February 74. He is not new to our churches . . . coming from a well respected church family at Balaklava in S.A., trained at Woolwich College in Sydney 1953-56, married Constance Thurrowgood in 1957 and has had ministries at Wangaratta, Victoria; Sydney, N.S.W.; and in Queensland for the past eleven years.



Bruce and Connie Roberts, and daughters Lynne and Julie

New Faces:

As a result of three months of special evangelism during July, August and September, many have been added to the Lord and his church. Crusades were held in 10 centres with Reggie Thomas, Joe Garman, Tony Thomas, David Mansell and Doug Willis as Evangelists. We rejoice and praise the Lord in 112 Baptisms.

New Emphasis:

The Queensland Committee has adopted (on suggestion from the incoming director) a special goal . . . the H.M. 10/10 plan. 10 new churches in the next 10 years. (53 to 63 by 83), and a 10% increase in each church for each year. It is the desire of the committee to establish new churches, enlarge smaller churches and encourage larger churches . . . and to keep the cycle going . . . It all spells souls for the Lord.

Plan for Growth:

It is the committee's prayer and plan to finance the director's salary by interested men of the brotherhood contributing \$1 or \$2 a week. Then all the churches contributions can be directed into new church EVANGELISM, assisting to put full time ministers into such places as Springwood/Rochdale, Cairns and other centres as they are developed.



Mr. Parriott and members on Springwood church site.

Appreciation:

Gerald Parriott from America has conducted a successful and much appreciated role as field officer with the Queensland Home Mission Committee in preparation work for missions, conducting crusades, an interim ministry and particularly in the developing of the new church at Springwood/Rochdale area. At the end of this year Gerald, his wife and family, return home after two years in Queensland . . . Doug Willis has been involved with the committee as northern missionary for a number of years, and this past year in a part time capacity. He relinquishes this work at the end of the year.

New church evangelism

Several fast growing areas of Brisbane call for new church evangelism. Already this is developing on the south side of Brisbane (Springwood/Rochdale) where a number of church families are living. Midweek meetings for Bible study and fellowship have been held for some time and they are now ready to commence Sunday meetings and to call a full time minister. Land has been purchased. Several families have pledged to support the work. This is the beginning of what the committee believes will be the pattern of other centres as the vision is seen of what can and must be done.



Mr. Parriott's New Members' Class at Annerley church.

Queensland Home Missions offering . . . Sunday, November 25th

The Home Missions Committee is most thankful for the support of the Queensland brotherhood in both prayer and finance. We are again dependent upon your faithful and generous support.

WOMEN'S WRITE



Edited by Gladys Mackenzie

Medicine man gets the message

In 1972 the Institute for Aboriginal Development at Alice Springs received a most welcome donation from the Fellowship of the Least Coin.

In a small building in Alice Springs, one that is passed by as of no interest or importance to tourists, a most exciting programme is going on. This is the 3 C Centre—Child-Care, Communication, Cross-Culture; the programme of the Institute for Aboriginal Development.

A dream in the eye of the Rev. Jim Downing a few years ago, it is now a reality—bringing new hope to many of the Centralian Aborigines.

A very highly qualified nursing Sister shares her knowledge with "camp"

aborigines around a camp fire. This is family care. A skilled teacher with two aborigines tackles teaching—to whites who want (or need) to learn the aboriginal languages of the Centre. This is Communication.

They all share in the Cross-Culture programmes.

What does all this mean?

One group did the Child Care Course. The medicine man was amongst them. Back in their own camp a child took ill—they called in the medicine man who chanted the usual chants to try to help this child.

In the middle of dancing and chanting he stopped and said to the mother—"only white man's good food will help your child."

A first step was taken in learning that there is good and bad in our society and they can choose the good. For them a whole new way of life.

Meet Madame President!



GWEN FAULKNER

The President of Australian C.W.F. and the lady entrusted with the privilege of presiding over the first Canberra C.W.F. Federal Conference is an Elder of the church at Ainslie, A.C.T. She was probably the first woman elder in our churches in Australia. Alert, cheerful, and vital, she is a good choice for her important role over the next 15 months.

After she married Laurie Flett she joined the church at Dandenong and quickly found a life of joyous service in the church. Laurie was a Technical School Teacher and as he moved from place to place, he and Gwen gave active support to the churches at Dandenong, Bankstown and Hamilton (NSW), until his transfer to the Technical College in Canberra.

Laurie and Gwen loved the young church at Canberra and gave themselves enthusiastically to all its life and work. Then, Gwen and the three children who were their family were shattered in the death of Laurie in a road accident about 14 years ago.

Gradually, life had to be built again. Gwen married Ed. Faulkner and two more children joined their home. And Gwen continued to serve with devotion and loyalty in the church. She became president of the C.W.F. at Ainslie, and was elected to the Canberra Deacon's Board, and later to the Elders' Board. Gwen has also been actively involved with the women in other churches in our capital city.

When asked about her expectations for Federal Conference in Canberra in January, 1975, Gwen said, "Because of the opportunities provided by a live-in Federal conference, the possibilities for fellowship here in Canberra in 1975 will be quite unique.

"I hope therefore by our sharing this time together so closely, all our people who attend will be drawn closer together by the increased knowledge of one another's ideas and in their love for Christ. I look forward to greeting all who come here in Canberra in 1975."

AT WORK AND WORSHIP

WESTERN AUSTRALIA

Show-Bags: Ladies supported the great "Show-Bag Fill." 130,388 bags were packed for the Royal Show. \$2000 was raised towards the deposit on the Youth and Christian Educ. Dept. manse.

Anniversaries: Women have been prominent in anniversary celebrations: Kalgoorlie and Subiaco (75th); Perth City (83rd); and Kalamunda (21st).

For Prayer and Praise: o for restored health of missionaries on Aborigines Missions field. o for C.W.F.'s as they forward clothing parcels to Norseman and Carnarvon. o for Aboriginal families in the metropolitan area being assisted in setting up homes, that employment will become available. o for nationals in places of authority and leadership in overseas missions field.

VICTORIA

Winlton Girls: Mrs. Beryl Jones, formerly on the staff at Winlton and now of the new Community Centre, Windsor, told the October Council meeting how girls leaving Winlton would be helped to adjust to living in the community.

C.W.F. Camp: 81 ladies attended the C.W.F. Camp at Monbulk. The Westside Players introduced the studies with the play "Christ in the Concrete City." Josie Weedon continued the theme through the audio-visual "No. 1." The Rev. L. Styles from ITIM led the final study. Highlights were a visit to a Tulip Farm and picnic afternoon tea at Sylvan Dam. Iris Page was songleader and Pat Ots was pianiste. Devotional leaders were Beryl Nankivell, Jean Witt and Lois Smith. C.W.F. President, Lesley Stirling, led the communion service.

The missionary committee organised a "Night at the Missions" giving insights into the day in the life of our missionaries. A.M.A.F. film was shown.

There will be o C.W.F. camp at Monbulk in February or March, 1974. The country ladies will organise the next camp, to be held at Hall's Gap, Feb. 22-24, 1974. Helen Banks, Camp Convenor.

TASMANIA

10th Camp: Mrs. June St. Aubyn, President-Elect, came from Vic. to lead the 10th annual C.W.F. camp at Ulverstone. Her studies were "The Life of Joy" and "The Joy of Living." Special highlights were: a back to childhood evening, a visit to Ulverstone's new chapel and the communion service conducted by the Camp Leader. Mrs. Iris Robertson gave the Closing Thought and thanked Mrs. S. Aubyn and all who had planned and worked for the camp.

OPEN FORUM

Letters do not necessarily reflect the views of the management or editorial panel. Correspondents are requested to say only what is true, kind, necessary, and Christian, and to say it in no more than 150 words.

COLOUR TV

To the Editor,

Mr. Gray (Oct. 13) attacks the move by A.W.D. to stir people's consciences for indulging in the luxuries of colour TV while others starve.

I am sure Mr. Gray does not really think that A.W.D. expected to stop colour TV. What it wanted to do was to start people thinking whether we have to automatically accept every technological advance that comes along and makes our lives more comfortable and more enjoyable without regard to the cost. National resources and capacity are finite—if they are used for one thing they cannot be used for another, including overseas aid. It is the hope of A.W.D. that people may now perhaps pause before automatically accepting stereoscopic TV or whatever the next "advance" that comes along may be.

Colour TV differs from the other luxuries Mr. Gray lists (stereo, refrigerators, etc) because they are

matters of individual choice. Our government said "We as a nation will have colour TV". So the national as well as the individual conscience is in question. The same resources could have been used to provide radio or TV equipment for education in the poorer countries.

One can agree with Mr. Gray on one thing—we must think bigger than merely diverting the money from colour TV. Would Mr. Gray support the setting up of a World Development Corporation? If so let him join me in trying to convince A.W.D. that we must think in terms of massive organised international action. And we must go without something to pay for that.

G. Loftus Hills, Vic.

COLOUR TV

To the Editor,

In reply to Malcolm Gray's letter in Oct. 13 issue:

1. By diverting colour T.V. conversion funds to developing nations, we would be making a concrete step in the right

direction instead of thinking big and not acting at all.

2. Colour T.V. cannot be stopped, but we call on people to reject it as a matter of conscience. It is to start them thinking about their life styles.

3. The T.V. industry is not being singled out. Colour T.V. is a current issue and we are stating our point of view with regard to the irrational expenditure of a luxury item. Colour T.V. happened to be one of our first A.W.D. issues, it will not be our last.

Colour T.V. is one of many superfluous luxuries, which we accept without question, and often even expect. Have we really the right to do so?

Roslyn Ratcliff Vic.

FREEMASONS

To the Editor,

In response to Mrs. Watson's defence of Masonry (Oct. 13) I would agree that bigotry, together with hypocrisy, leaves many church seats empty. Several years ago I was widowed and found great comfort and guidance from two who almost everyone would call "worldly". So I am no bigot.

But those two would most certainly have been black-balled had they tried to enter Masonry. Two black balls in a ballot

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WORLD TALK No. 84

A.B.C. OF THE BIBLE

The English word "tempt" has narrowed down in meaning a great deal since the King James Version of 1611. Today, to tempt means "to entice". In earlier times it simply meant "to test". This had no overtone of to tempt to do wrong. The Oxford Dictionary still gives the primary meaning of "to tempt" as being "to test, or to try or to prove." The work attempt is closely related—a person tries to prove he can do something.

God tests a person's faith but he doesn't entice a person to sin.

In the O.T. many things were tested (tempted): convictions (Dan. 1:12); reputation (1 Kgs: 10:1); and even a sword would be tested (1 Sam. 17:39). But usually it was God tempting, i.e. testing a man's faith (Gen. 22:1; Ex. 20:20). Israel was tested for 40 years in the wilderness. God's purpose was clear—to see if Israel would be faithful and obedient to him (Deaut. 8:2).

In the N.T. Jesus himself tempts, i.e. tests, people (Mk 7: 25-30; John 6:6). He is also tempted by other people (Mk 8:11, 12:11). The supreme tests were spiritual. His temptation in the desert (Matt. 4; Lk. 4), were moments of testing of his devotion and methods for extending the kingdom. His 40 days of testing reflects Israel's 40 years of testing in the desert.

Jesus was tempted in every way as we (Heb. 4:15), and his victory establishes his right to help us.

Man also tempts God to see if God is faithful and merciful. This is always condemned as in Psalm 95, and the case of Ananias (Acts 5:9).

DICTIONARY

To tempt means to be tried by God under difficult circumstances to help our faith grow strong through struggle. FOR TODAY

Many people are puzzled with the apparent reference in the Lord's Prayer to God leading us into temptation. The request not to be led into temptation is not a request for exemption

TEMPTATION

from difficulty. For us, spiritual strength only comes from victory over testing (James 1:12). Furthermore, God never entices a person to sin (James 1:13). Nor does God allow us to be tempted beyond our strength (1 Cor. 10:13). Jesus helps us handle our temptations (Heb. 2:18) and guides us to victory. The meaning of this verse in the Lord's Prayer could be expressed as follows:—"Keep us out of moral situations where we will succumb, but where we are tempted do not let us be seduced by evil."

No one understands temptation unless he understands sin. Without a sense of sin there is no sense of temptation nor forgiveness. Many people feel a sense of guilt in their lives but both imagined and real guilt cannot be removed unless there is an understanding of the reality of sin, its penalty and the possibility of its removal through Christ.

To avoid temptation many people surround themselves with rules and prohibitions as severe as a monastery wall but temptation has a way of still entering their lives. One cannot flee from temptation. To overcome it must be faced and fought.

St. Athony lived in Alexandria, that great city of the north of Egypt, from 251 A.D., for over a hundred years until he died in 356 A.D. As a young man he became a Christian, and fearful of the tremendous temptations for a young man in a big cosmopolitan city like that, sold up everything and went out in the desert to live. He became very famous, and many other hermits followed his example, and lived in caves in the desert.

Anthony went into the desert to escape the temptations of the city, but when in 305 he returned briefly to the city he made this wise remark about the temptations he tried to escape: "The temptations of the silent desert are even more terrible than those of the gay bustling city."

GORDON MOYES.

Oldest and youngest at Kalgoorlie



When Kalgoorlie church celebrated its 75th Birthday recently, the special birthday cake was cut by the oldest and youngest church members. Mrs Dulcie Wright was baptized on April 26, 1924 by Chas. H. Hunt, and Dennis Wright by R. Taylor on July 22, 1973.

Looking on is the chairman of the officers' board, Don Tonkin.

Total hospital ministry

Recently the ministers in Mildura were invited by the Matron, to take a greater role in the care of the patients in the Base Hospital.

The Base Hospital made news this year when the top floor was burnt out, but we feel the greatest news concerning the hospital is the growing concern by Hospital Staff and Administration for a ministry to patients both in body and soul.

The Hospital has always given the ministers access to patients at any time and also informs them by 'phone of a patient's ailing health. Ministers have been conducting regular worship services for Geriatric patients and also for the folk in the Homes for the Aged. Both these centres adjoin the Hospital.

A few weeks ago the Ministers were called to discuss two further areas of work — help for psychiatric patients and counselling opportunities for nurses.

Dr. Kelly, resident psychiatrist since February, discussed with the ministers

the need for full treatment of the patient. He explained that patients were receiving physical treatment but spiritual needs were not being met.

The outcome was a roster of ministers to lead weekly group therapy sessions with the patients. With an average of 12 inmates and 30 outpatients per week attending the psychiatric centre this ministry has opened up great opportunities for care and counselling of the patient.

The most recent call upon the ministers has been in the concern for young nurses. We discussed with the Matron, nursing staff and student nurses ways whereby we might assist the nurse in her personal problems. Some live away from home and are lonely. Some have personal problems they would like to discuss if they felt there was a sympathetic person to share them with.

The leaders of the Student Nurses' Association have embarked on a programme of trying to bring the nurses and ministers together in such a way that assistance and help will be sought.

There is a real sense of co-operation among the ministers of this community. The task has been so big that one man cannot go it alone. We have seen a real sense of unifying concern and this extends into many community matters.

T. Lawrie

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can ruin one's chances of getting in. But Christ does not reject any who truly come to him, he takes us as we are.

It is claimed that Masonry is not a religion but any organisation which claims to direct men to God must be a religion. But Masonry denies Christ by ignoring him in its teachings.

Let us remember Eph. 2:8, 9 in which we are told that we are saved by grace—not by any of our own works—hardly in keeping with Masonry's teaching of finding God by good works alone.

Les. O. Harper, N.S.W.

Ministers and wives

For Vic. Ministers and Ministers' Wives Association, there will be an end of year break-up picnic and barbecue, at "Boronia Lodge," Narre Warren North, the home of Principal and Mrs. Williams. Saturday, November 24. Come at 2 p.m. and stay for a B.Y.O. barbecue tea. This is for all the family.

JAY'S FOR JUNIORS

ANIMAL AND BIRD

When Jesus spoke of being the Good Shepherd, he also spoke of an animal which attacked the sheep. What was it?

An Old Testament story says that this bird brought food to a prophet twice a day. What was the bird? (see page 18)

"Why don't you advertise?"

Shopkeeper: "No sir! I did once and it pretty near ruined me."

"How was that?"

"Why, people came crowding in and bought nearly all the stuff I had."

9, 10, 11, 12?

It comes as a surprise to most students when they discover that the names of the last four months of the year come from Latin words for seven, eight, nine and ten, and not nine to twelve.

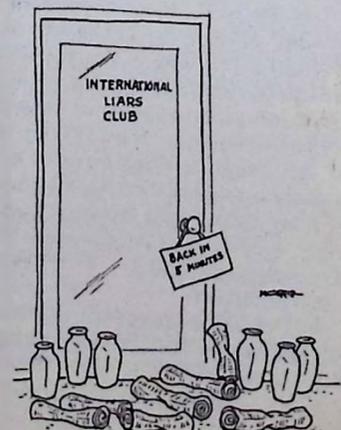
September, our ninth month, comes from septem, meaning seven. Octo is Latin for eight (an octagon has eight sides); novum is Latin for nine; and decem is ten. December was once the tenth month of the Roman year.

The only article of clothing worn by Ghandi in India was the sirloin.

Schoolboy howler

"A man is never older than he feels," said the oldish boy-friend. "Now, I feel like a two-year-old."

"Horse or egg?" asked the sweet young thing.



Croydon, Vic. celebrates centenary

(Vic.) The church met for three hours in prayer to seek God's guidance that challenge, reconciliation, and friendship be the climate of the celebration of 100 years of witness.

This was realised in the special meetings beginning on Oct. 21 with a family service at 9.30. Sunday School scholars representing the fifth generation of families serving the church cut the special birthday cake. Many visitors stayed for the 11 a.m. service and for the evening meeting conducted by Churches of Christ Choral Society.

Wednesday night special guests included the Conference President, E. H. Patterson, and a representative of the City Council. Gordon Moyes gave the first of a series of addresses.

"Christ's Ambassadors" were guest

10,000 at Adelaide's Festival of Light

When Australia's Festival of Light was launched in Adelaide, 10,000 of all ages marched through the city streets to a rally at Col. Light's Vicion.

This was the largest march ever held in Adelaide and thousands of young people and families with young children took part.

Groups have been formed in city, suburban, and country areas throughout Australia and it is expected that the Festival of Light will exert a continuing influence on the community.

artists for the youth service in the large marquee on the Friday. Paul Burnham was speaker and a coffee shop followed.

The ladies provided dinner for 250 on Saturday evening which also featured a musical programme and Keith Horne as speaker. The ladies also provided lunch and tea on the final Sunday. Gordon Moyes was again the preacher. The "Changing Moods" and a group of C.Y.F.ers from the past gave musical items.

The confession of faith by two young people was a thrilling climax.

New manse at Cheltenham

(Vic.) Mrs. Muriel Stafford, Chairman of Deaconesses and wife of the late V. C. Stafford, who ministered at the Cheltenham Church during the difficult days of World War 2 and after, officially turned the key and opened the new manse on Oct. 14. Mr. Drayton, architect, and W. Marshall Jr., builder, also took part in the ceremony.

The Conf. Pres., Eric Patterson, declared that "the opening of the new building is not only providing Cheltenham with a new facility for service to many people, but it is an indication of the vitality and life that is coming from this church."

The way in which the building program was kept up to schedule during a period of industrial unrest and materials shortages was described by the church secretary as being "miraculous". It was the only project of many, that the builder was currently contracting, that was not seriously curtailed. This enabled the official opening to take place as planned on the traditional church anniversary day.

The manse has an unusual feature, probably unique in churches of Christ. The minister's study is attached both to the manse and the foyer of the chapel, and entry may be gained from either area. Although an integral part of the church physically, the study, rightfully has the privacy and atmosphere of a home when needed for counselling or sermon preparation.

This is the third manse building that the church has owned, and the second to occupy this site. Cheltenham church has the privilege of occupying the "prime site in the area" overlooking the central portion of the town at the corner of Chesterville Road and Nepean Highway. It is referred to by the local population as the "white church on the hill".

The Cheltenham church is grateful to the Properties Corporation for their assistance with the financing of the project, and we thank God that we are able to provide our minister and his family with a home which compares favourably with standards that any lay person would consider essential.

INNER SPRINGS

BETTER ONE TOUCH OF GOLD



"I am not going to plant any more daffodils," said one, surveying her few blooms with great disappointment. "You plant so many and get only one here and there. It's not worth it." I couldn't deny the truth of her words, but I hope that time will bring a change of heart and when the season returns she will again "put down some bulbs."

For surely one touch of gold is better than none. Would it be so surprising, do you think if our Lord looked on this world of His with the same sense of disappointment? One Christian here, a few there, responsive fruitful. We could hardly blame Him if out of utter discouragement He withheld some of His benefits. But God isn't like that. He rejoices in the one's and two's counting them of infinite value.

And when Jesus came He spent His days doing countless little acts of love and kindness. He could have healed people en masse had He chosen to do so. Instead He lifted a life here, a life there, in touches of gold that have enriched mankind ever since. Well He knows that every life truly touched by Him becomes a channel through which He can awaken another into awareness.

Over thirty years have passed, but I can still recall the few words that set my feet inevitably on the path that led me to the Kingdom. Did the one who prepared a small boy's lunch of loaves and fishes know to what ends it would be used or that the wonder of it would shine through all the years?

Better one touch of gold
To lighten a dreary day.
Better one act of love
To lead one in His way

For what you do may open the door
That one may cross the threshold o'er.
And find—the Christ.

Forgive us, O God, when we neglect any opportunity for service. Help us to remember that You can use the smallest act of love to lead some stumbling soul into Thy Kingdom.

Amen.

FLORENCE ROSIER

John 6: 1-13

LUCY GRIFFITHS IN BRITAIN

Originally from Victoria, Miss Griffiths has been engaged in church service overseas for some years. Her work has been of an ecumenical nature but she retains her membership with our churches.

In Africa, she was 3½ years in Kenya and 16 months in Dahomey. More recently she moved to London where she is an administrative officer with the Methodist Missionary Society, responsible for the movement of missionaries and foreign nationals from the Asian area to and from Britain; furlough arrangements, accommodation, conferences and courses while on leave, and caring for Asian students who come to Britain.

Lucy would welcome meeting any Australian friends who visit Britain. Her address Flat 5, 1 Strathmore Gardens, London, W. 8. Phone 229-0492 (office 935-2541).

OPERA HOUSE STAGES GOSPEL CONCERT

A "Gospel Soul" musical group will present a gospel concert in the Sydney Opera House on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1.

Christian Youth Travel Association sponsored the tour by Andrae Crouch and the Disciples. The group will appear at the Dallas Brooks Hall on Dec. 2 and 3, before their final concert in Sydney.

The guiding genius behind The Disciples is Andrae Crouch, composer, arranger, pianist, and soloist. Perry Morgan and Billy Thedford have been in the group from the beginning, six years ago. Sandra Crouch, Andrae's twin sister, joined in 1970.

LETTERS FROM TERTIUS

"HEADS BOWED, EYES CLOSED"

To the Editor,

Why do we close our eyes for prayer? I hadn't thought of it until the other night I lay awake with the moonlight streaming into the room with my eyes wide open, enjoyed God. I looked up the Bible and couldn't find anything about praying with eyes closed. The only verse that seemed to give a clue was, "Watch and pray!"

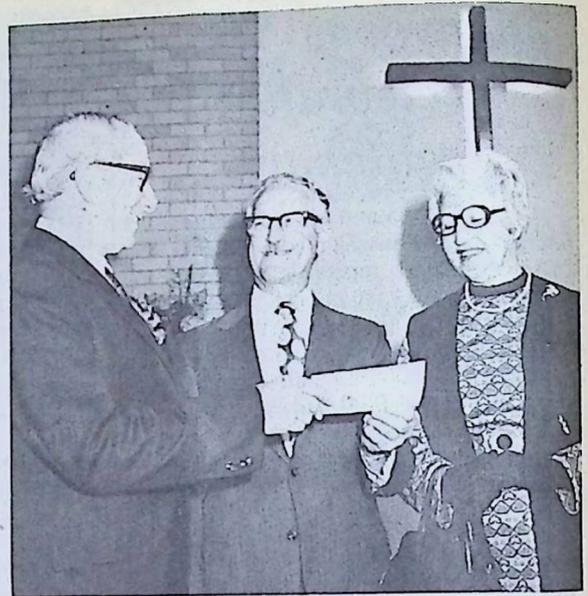
I told my wife that I was going to suggest to our prayer group that we look at one another while we are praying. We could probably pray more intelligently for one another if we could see each other. She said, "If you do I'll walk out!" She probably would too. Maybe people first started saying "Amen" during prayers after the custom of shutting the eyes was established. It was the only way they could let the others know that they agreed with them.

I still think that some open-eyed praying could be a good thing. For instance we could pray while driving, or walking down the street, or answering the phone, or talking to our friends.

I know that the reason given for shutting one's eyes in prayer is that it shuts out distractions. But I find that my mind can wander with my eyes closed as much as it can with them open.

Hoping you are the same,
TERTIUS

Thanks- giving at Maryborough Vic.



The photo shows A. J. Kennedy, church treasurer, handing over the cheque to Mr. Haskell. Mrs. S. Nicholls, president of the Ladies' Aid Society, looks on. The present minister is Ian Adams.

After exactly ten years, a special Thanksgiving Service was held at Maryborough, Vic. to celebrate the clearing of the debt on the chapel at the corner of Inkerman and Clarendon Streets.

The Ladies' Aid played a large part in raising money. Regular jumble sales not only helped the church finances but have become a community asset. A talent scheme introduced by the previous minister, Mr. Muller, was built up to include a Thank Offering as the talents were called in once a year.

The final cheque for \$800.56 was handed over to A. R. Haskell, Chairman of the Properties Corporation of Churches of Christ on October 28. Mr. Haskell also attended the opening ceremony in 1963 and presented four memorial hymn books for platform use.

SUBIACO, W.A. IS 75

Celebrated in October, the 75th anniversary featured a C.W.A. Birthday morning tea with 70 attending, including folk from Carinya and Joondanna Lodge. Arranged by the President, Mrs. Alice Black, items were given by Mrs. Gwen Marshall, Mrs. Edie Hunter, Mrs. Roma Armstrong, and Mrs. Maureen Furr. Guest pianist was Mrs. Roma Brown. State Women's Conf. Pres., Mrs. Joy Hughes, brought greetings and Mrs. June Smith led the prayers.

The special cake, made and presented by a past member, Mrs. Edna Hanson, was cut by Mrs. Vawser Sr. Mrs. Ruth Englund, whose father was a foundation member, lit the candles. Wembley church ladies assisted in serving tea and Mrs. Humphreys moved the vote of thanks.

The Friday evening Anniversary Banquet for 140 past and present members was prepared by the church ladies. Catering was arranged by Joe Stabe. Soloists were Mrs. Maureen Furr and Ted Wilson, with Charles Nelson as accompanist. Tributes were paid to past members and films and slides were shown. Miss Trix Taylor, member in longest standing, responded.

Guest speakers on Sunday were Roy Raymond, twice minister, and Graham Gilmour, Federal Conference President. Ron Raymond was organist and the choir gave special music at both services.



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IN MEMORIAM

MARTIN. Loving memories of my very dear wife, Edna, mother of Marcia, Kylie, and Trevor, Called home Nov. 21, 1970. Constantly in our thoughts and prayers— loving husband, Jack.

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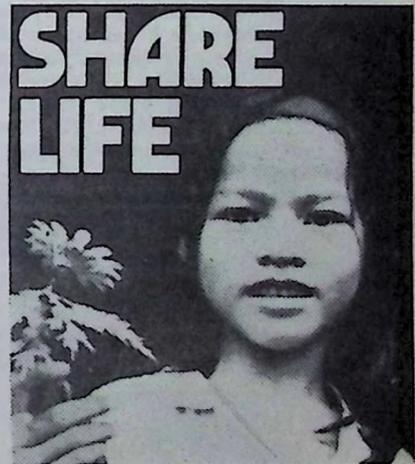
A feature will be the Recognition of the service of Mrs Evie Ellis, who has served as organiste for about 36 years.

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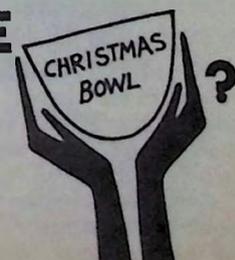
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NORTHSIDE STORY

The Northside churches of Brisbane are proving that there is strength in unity when it is a unity based upon the N.T. teaching and faith in God!

Several years ago, representatives of the church met at regular intervals to find out about each other, to pray together, and to consider how they could work together in evangelistic outreach. The outcome was most fruitful. A greater sense of fellowship has provided the foundation on which to build.

The first major venture was the Northside I.C.A. Scheme, based on interest-free loans of almost \$30,000, and regular contributions by participating churches. This has meant the cancelling of all debts of the Northside churches, and the saving of many thousands of dollars in interest.

The second major venture began a year ago when the churches investigated the

possibility of a major evangelistic effort on Brisbane's north side. Throughout 1973, prayer and preparation continued. The Crusade dates were set for Aug. 30 to Sept. 9 at the Albion chapel. David Mansell was the evangelist; Rob Holt, song-leader; Betty Marcus, soloist; and Graham Watson was at the Conn concert organ.

The Crusade meetings were a stimulating experience. One night five men publicly confessed their faith in Christ. On the final night 400 people witnessed six confessions and five baptisms.

There were 22 public responses, 12 were baptised and others are being followed up. God is praised for what can be accomplished when God's people link arms in evangelism.

—Barry Benz.

EIGHT BAPTISMS (Camp Hill, Barry Crutchie) There were eight baptisms during and following the Reggie Thomas Crusade . . . Rex Ellis was guest speaker at recent Overseas Missions week-end . . . Stan and Marlene Mitchell, former members, were farewelled as missionaries to Nepal . . . Greg Jenks will enter the College of the Bible next year and Malcolm Chandler, will go to Kenmore . . . Recent guests at evening service were E.T. Hart, Social Service Director, and the Joytones, who presented a Gospel Concert . . . The church was saddened by the death of one of the foundation members, Eric Cumming.

COLLEGE GIFT

"The College of the Bible received a Bank Cheque through a Melbourne suburban Bank for \$100-00 for the College of the Bible Building and Maintenance Fund. The cheque was contained in a College of the Bible Offering envelope, but there was no name or address attached. The person sending the amount probably would like a receipt for tax deduction purposes. Such a receipt will be sent as soon as the College can find out who made the generous gift.

GREG DEUBLE FOR U.S.A.



Revival Fires, Joplin, Missouri, is planning a Tony Thomas tour in reverse. Nineteen-year-old Tony and the Cramer Sisters held meetings in Australia during their American summer vacation at Cincinnati Bible College.

Now second year Woolwich Bible College student, nineteen-year-old Greg

Deuble is being sponsored by Revival Fires to do a six week tour during our Australian summer vacation. Greg is to be teamed with the Todd Sisters, daughters of the director of Revival Fires, Cecil Todd, Dec. 17 to Jan. 27.

Greg received his early training in Dr. Caldicott's Toowoomba cadet-preacher training class, and won the YFC state-wide preacher boy contest at 17. Shortly after he won a Rotary scholarship and completed the youth leadership course at Outward Bound on the Hawkesbury River. Following this achievement, Greg toured Hong Kong and became aware of the need for evangelism. On his return he entered Woolwich Bible College and is presently ministering at North Sydney.

This is possibly the first overseas evangelistic tour by one so young. Greg is currently sports captain at Woolwich.

ANGLICANS AND ROMAN CATHOLICS AGREE ON PRIESTHOOD

Anglican and Roman Catholic theologians have agreed on one of the biggest issues dividing the two churches—the meaning of the priesthood and the ordained ministry. The 18 members of the Joint International Commission came to unanimous agreement at a meeting at St Augustine's College, Canterbury. A joint statement says Christian ministry was studied in its broadest terms. This involved consideration of biblical and other elements of the common inheritance of the two churches. The theologians looked at the role of the ordained ministry, its priestly nature, ordination, and apostolic succession. "Throughout its discussion the commission took seriously the obligation of the Christian ministry to the whole world."

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At home in Oakleigh

(Vic.) The 77 guests at the Christian Guest Home in Oakleigh are happy at Matron Gall's safe return from her overseas trip. The guests appreciate Matron's oversight of the Home, ably assisted by Sister Blundy and their splendid staff.

The Victorian brotherhood can be justly proud of the Home and the guests are grateful for the provision of such care in lovely surroundings.

A number of Victorian churches take a kindly interest in the Home and help to make life enjoyable.

Recently the Doncaster church chartered a bus to take the guests for an outing that included dinner and afternoon tea in the church hall and a demonstration by girls of physical culture.

On Oct. 14, men of the Bentleigh church came in cars to transport 18 of the guests to Bentleigh where the ladies of the church provided afternoon tea. The choir of the Home, led by Mrs. Box, rendered several items. For the occasion, the Bentleigh church planned the evening service for 5 p.m., conducted by R. W. Marshall. The choir from the Home assisted with that service, also.

When the guests were returned to Oakleigh they were provided with food for their evening meal. This is just one more example of the thoughtfulness of Christian friends for the guests in the Home.



RECORD BREAKER

Bruce Jones, who runs with the Box Hill Harriers, recently won the Australian cross-country 10,000 metres cross-country championship at Bundoora in Vic.

It was only the fifth time in 40 years that a Victorian had won the title. Bruce is in distinguished company as the previous Victorian to gain the title was Ron Clarke in 1963. Bruce broke the course record and made equal fastest time, the latter record being held by Kerry O'Brien.

Bruce aged 23, is a member of the

Gardiner church and was a youth leader at the Wattle Park C.Y.F.

He is a secondary school teacher by profession with the degrees of Bachelor of Economics; Diploma of Agriculture and Economics; and Diploma of Education.

Bruce is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith A. Jones.

The target is 20% of the population

(S.A.) The 20% are those who are new to the State of S.A., and the method is one of co-operation between two churches.

On Oct. 16, the Emmanuel Glinatsis Fund was publicly launched at Mile End Church of Christ and the Greek Evangelical Church of S.A.

The purpose is to raise at least \$90 per week so that the Greek pastor, Emmanuel Glinatsis can be a full time teacher/evangelist to Greek speaking people in S.A.

A great number of Greeks meet weekly in the Mile End church hall, but only 10 of this number are wage-earners. They are aiming to give \$45 weekly to the fund, plus \$30 for local responsibilities. To enable Emmanuel Glinatsis to be full time, the Mile End Church, with other interested Christians, need to raise a further \$45 to \$50 per week.

There are about 30,000 Greek speaking people in S.A., plus children who have

been born to them since arriving in this country.

Emmanuel Glinatsis will be available to churches of Christ and ministers to assist them in reaching the Greek people for Christ. He speaks very good English and will address men's and women's groups, youth meetings, missionary rallies, and church services.

Representatives of the Churches of Christ Executive and the Advisory Board have been helpful in making these plans.

Mr. Glinatsis shares with Mr. Hodgekiss (minister at Mile End) in learning of the real needs of the Greek speaking people and then together they work out a plan of giving help.

Pastor of the Greek Evangelical Church for several years, Mr. Glinatsis has not been supported by them financially. He now wishes to work in the ministry full time. The beliefs of the Greek church seem to be identical with churches of Christ, except for cultural background.

HOME STATE CRUSADE

Billy Graham conducted the first Crusade of his career in the capital of his native state, North Carolina, when he led an 8-day Crusade at Raleigh, Sept. 23-30.

The total attendance was 237,500 with the majority being young people every night. The site was chosen because of the location of three universities and a number of colleges nearby. 10,568 registered decisions for Christ, with more than 75% of them under 25. Over 500 college students worked as counsellors.

• Nth. Fitzroy, Vic.

100th B.S. anniversary

In Oct., 1873, a handbill circulated through the district inviting parents to send children to Sunday School, on Oct. 12th at The Temperance Hall, Rae St.

This was the beginning of the school that was to become the largest in Australia. In 1914 when the school was meeting in the present chapel the enrolment was 526.

Plans were then made to erect a separate building to accommodate the school. It was opened in 1925, largely through the gift of land by J. W. Baker, a legacy from Miss Mary Kelly, and the work of the Ladies' Sewing Class.

At the services on Oct. 14th, 1973, these and other facts were recalled. Teachers of the past were recognised,

together with many past scholars who came for worship, fellowship and Centenary Tea.

The present school featured in the programme. Speakers were P. Gray and G. Nelson.



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"We are packing our bags and coming home" . . . This rumour concerning some of our fellow missionaries was recently circulated in New Zealand. While it contained not an iota of truth, it does reflect the way most of us react from time to time to the pressures of our present situation. When the frustrations of language learning and tensions of communal living coincide with physical depression and spiritual despondency, coming home really seems an attractive alternative. So, please do pray.

Well, apart from feeling sorry for ourselves what else have we been doing? One of the most pleasant functions we were called upon to perform over the past couple of months was the unpacking of our luggage which finally arrived from Australia. Up till then we had been living only with the contents of our suitcases. Our room is far more home-like with a Namatjira landscape on the wall, a pile of books in the corner and a few vintage cars scattered around.

Fulfilling the necessary conditions for permanent residence in this country is a lengthy process. Thus far we have been

seen by the Immigration dept. and the Criminal Investigation Dept., but the end is still nowhere in sight. We do not anticipate any particular difficulties, but, of course, one never knows. Maybe this is something you would like to pray about.

Family outings have taken up a few free days. Usually these consist of walks to places not too far distant, but occasionally we venture further afield. Recently we spent part of a day at the Bangkok zoo — we would have stayed longer but we chose to go the only morning for ages when it rained. Regardless, it was the highlight of Timothy and Stephen's lives. They recognized so many of the animals which occupy the pages of their books. Three weeks later they continue to talk about what they saw, though now fact is tempered with imagination — Timothy still insists that he saw a penguin kissing a giraffe.

Our visitors' book now has two signatures proudly displayed beneath our Bangkok address. Harold Gross, a former Church of Christ worker in both Australia and New Zealand, now resident in

Thailand, had supper with us one evening, and more recently we had the pleasure of meeting again fellow New Zealander, Ray Harrison of Youth for Christ International. As a result of Ray's visit to Bangkok a committee has been formed to commence Y.F.C. here. Christian work amongst the age group Y.F.C. caters for, is virtually non-existent and so we thank God for this answer to a mighty need.

Other experiences include Bruce preaching at church with the aid of an interpreter — a somewhat strange situation; a fellow missionary being held up and robbed twice in one week within a stone's throw of our home; having a meal in a local restaurant and recognizing nothing in one's dish except a piece of octopus tentacle; Timothy speaking his first words in Thai; Bruce and another student giving a demonstration of Thai boxing at Language School after thirty minutes of training; Heather having a tremendously free conversation on Christian things with Sujitra, her Buddhist language teacher; riding on the Thai buses on which it seems that there are almost as many people clinging to the outside as are contained inside. And so life goes on.

MINISTRY TO CONCLUDE (Albion). Barry Benz will conclude his ministry here in January 1974 . . . Faith Missionary Offerings are helping support Gordon Birch with Wycliffe Translators in New Guinea, and Graham and Sue Boxhall in New Hebrides . . . The All-Age B.S. featured Dr. David Webster, Brisbane psychiatrist, on the subject "Living under Pressure."



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OBITUARY

CARSLAKE, Robert Henry.

As a young man, Robert Henry Carslake joined the church at Narreabri, N.S.W., where, with his family, he was engaged in farming. He was born in Balaklava, S.A., in 1905, and the family left for N.S.W. in 1911. They returned to S.A. settling in Loxton in 1922. With his brother, George, he began farming at Three Springs in W.A. in 1929, moving on to Gutha in 1934, to establish the fine farming property, "Bilya Rock". He married Kathleen Barr in 1934. The Carslakes had two daughters, Coralie and Glenys, and a son, Lindsay.

Always civic minded, he also had a deep concern for young people. A keen sportsman himself, he became a life-member of the Morawa Basketball Association which recently honoured his memory by dedicating the town courts to his name. For 17 years he was President of the Morawa Agricultural Society, being made a Life-member of that body, and for seven years he represented Gutha on the Morawa Shire Council. He had previous local government experience on the Three Springs Roads Board. More recently he was the first President of the Morawa Historical Society which he was instrumental in founding.

His civic activities did not detract from his Christian witness and his church associations. He was a foundation member of the Morawa Church of Christ, which he served for many years in a variety of capacities. At the time of his death, he was S.S. Supt. and Board Chairman. His interest in Christian things was widespread and his support to the brotherhood generous and wholehearted. The church is honouring his years of unstinted service by installing a reading Bible in the chapel. Most children in the community called him "Uncle Bob".

A funeral service was held in the Morawa Chapel on July 31 with civic and brotherhood representatives among the very large number present. "Bob" is survived by his widow and three children.

— R.C.S.

EATON, John Edwin (Jack)

Jack Eaton died at Geelong, Vic. on Sept. 23, 1973. As a young man he entered into membership with the church of Christ at Latrobe Tce., Geelong. With his late wife (Maggie) who predeceased him a few years ago they had spent a life time of membership and service with the church at the Terrace. Their three children, Robert, Patricia (Mrs. Webster) and Catherine (Mrs. Hill) each in turn accepted membership with the Terrace Church. Mr. Eaton was of a quiet and retiring disposition and because of ill health attended services irregularly of late. The services in the Terrace chapel and at the West Cemetery were conducted by Pastor Stevens. Our Christian sympathy is extended to the children and those who mourn.

—A.W.C.

HOVARD, Kathleen Jean.

Mrs. Hovard was born in 1908 as Kathleen Jean Burnham. She was baptized at the Albion church at 8 years of age. She taught at the Albion S.S. for several years. On Christmas Eve 1929 she married Bill Hovard in the new Kedron Church of Christ, the first members to be married there. E. C. Hinrichsen and Mr. Toschak were the officiating ministers. There were two children, Joan, who is now Mrs. Evan Aldermann, and Bill. They lived at Gordon Park, and worshipped at Kedron and Ann St. churches until 1952. They then moved to a farm at Comdale near Kingaroy, and then in 1962 into Kingaroy itself. They were back in Brisbane for two years but returned to Taabinga on the outskirts of Kingaroy in 1972. She was a great worker in Brisbane and a very active helper in church conferences. In

Kingaroy she sent letters and cards to sick people and to new mothers.

After a long and severe illness she died on Oct. 15. Glen Wegnor conducted the service in the Kingaroy chapel and Arthur Clarke the service at the Albany Creek crematorium.

KENZIE, Mrs. Myrtle Ellery

Myrtle Ellery Kenzie was born in 1899 and her early days were spent on her parent's farm at Northdown, Tas., about ten miles out of Devonport. Early in life she accepted Jesus as her Saviour and Lord. Meetings were held regularly in her parent's home. In 1924 the family moved to Devonport and attended a missions conducted by the blind evangelist Mr. Ball, and E. C. Hinrichsen. The family became convinced of the N.T. message and became foundation members of the church. In 1929 she married Marsden Kenzie. Their three children, George, Coral and David, in turn became Christians and are all actively associated with the church. Mrs. Kenzie died in her 75th year after a period of illness lasting three months. She was faithful to her Lord. Never once through many difficult and trying years did her faith waver. She was faithful in her service. She regularly attended services with her husband till the time of her illness. She took her turn on the church cleaning and flower roster and still continued washing the communion glasses and banking the church money till the time of her illness. Many experienced her gracious hospitality and she visited the sick and "shut-in" with flowers and appropriate scripture verses. A full church building at the funeral service gave testimony of the love and esteem with which she was held by the church, neighbors and friends alike. The services were conducted by the writer.

—E. W. Taylor.

McNAMARA, Doris

Doris McNamara lived in Kyneton most of her life, having been born there in 1909. She was baptised as a teenager before the present church was built. For most of her life, Doris suffered physically and spent much time in and out of hospital. From 1969, Doris had been in the Kyneton Hospital, and the last few months of her life was in constant pain.

At her funeral service on Oct. 30, a packed church testified to the respect in which she was held. Doris did not merely accept her illness. Whether it was knitting clothes, making goods for church fete stalls, writing letters, or reading, Doris was an example of industry in the face of adversity. Often suffering was hidden by her patience and forbearance, and it was obvious that her strength and courage came from a deep faith in Jesus Christ.

Doris McNamara was loved by her family, and respected by her many friends.

—D. J. Ryle.



TASMANIA

TEACHER TRAINING (Nubeena-Highcroft, W.J. Flett) The State S.U. secretary held a Saturday workshop on teacher training recently . . . Cec. Neville, Tas. Conf. Pres., and his family were here on Sept. 23. The President preached at both services and met with the officers, and attended a church fellowship tea . . . Copping and Nubeena Boys' Brigade competed recently in their annual "Billy Cart Derby" . . . Ladies' coffee hours are held each Wed. morning for Bible study and prayer . . . Neville Mellor and Keith Williams represented the B. & F.B.S. here recently . . . A deputationist showed slides of Bethany Children's Home . . . A mission, "Challenge 73" was held Oct. 21-28 with Pat Kavanagh.

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DEATH

HARWARD, Rene. On 23rd October, suddenly at Elizabeth, S.A. Wife of Athol, mother of Brian and Sonia, grandmother of Anthony and Matthew Harward. Daughter of Mrs. E. M. Flood, and only sister of Cyril and Reg. Flood. Aged 68.

PASSMORE, Henry James (Harry). On October 16th at the Griffith Private Hospital, Brighton, S.A., Harry, devoted and loved husband of Bertha (dec.) and brother of Florence Taylor, 13 Galway Ave., Seacliff Heights, S.A. Aged 73 years. (Romans 8:38-39). Late of Mildura and Merbein districts.

IN MEMORIAM

EDWARDS (Amy) Treasured memories of my dear wife, called home, January 7th, 1971. "Tenderly Jesus watches over you, Sweetheart." — Inserted by her loving husband, Norman.

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56TH ANNIVERSARY (Ivanhoe, J.H. McCormick) The church 56th anniversary on Sept. 30 had W. Tabbernee, recently returned from U.S.A., as speaker. Music was provided by Jill Thorpe, Cheryl Harman and Mrs Sandra Tabbernee. After evening service Mr & Mrs Russell Clinton showed slides of their recent visit to the Red Centre of Australia . . . Mrs Pettigrove, a foundation member, had improved health to share again in the celebrations.

STIRLINGS VISIT (Harcourt, J. Spiker). G. R. Stirling spoke to the church on Oct. 7. After family luncheon, Mrs. Stirling spoke to the ladies and Mr. Stirling to the men. On Oct. 14 at a combined meeting with Bet-Bet, Dunolly and Kyneton churches, again Mr. and Mrs. Stirling were visitors. There was a fellowship tea. The student ministers asked Mr. Stirling questions . . . In Sept. there was an exchange of ministers between Harcourt, Kyneton, Bet-Bet and Dunolly . . . Paul Burnham was guest speaker at the S.S. anniversary for Mrs. Anthea Spiker prepared by the children.

ABORIGINES LINK (Echuca, R. Ritchie). A large number of Aborigines, transported by the Men's Fellowship, attend evening services from Barmah and Cummeragunga . . . Temple Day services on Oct. 14 saw an offering of \$395. Features were a Family Service, an illustrated children's talk, and musical items by M. Bertram, the Hipwell Family, and Youth Choir.

MINISTER FROM BRITAIN (Hampton) Ernest Gray has commenced a ministry here. Mr. Gray was President of the Conference of Churches of Christ in Britain in 1961, and has served as chairman of the Home Missions Committee there. At Hampton an induction service was conducted by V. Gole and D. Allen, on Oct. 14 at 5 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Gray were welcomed at a Family Tea . . . The church is grateful to those who have assisted in the pulpit over the past four months . . . Through gifts from members and friends, the manse has been completely furnished, floor coverings laid, and repairs effected . . . Mr. and Mrs. Henshilwood have been welcomed home after an overseas trip.

VISTORS INTERVIEWED (Cheltenham, G. Moyes). Recent interviewees at services included missionaries from Wycliffe Bible Translators, Ian Corlett's father with a delightful presentation of colour slides and commentary, particularly in Israel, Max Oldmeadow, M.H.R. for Dandenong, and Alan Rowe, T.V. personality and entertainer . . . Trevor Adcock addressed the Lads and Dads on his early life in India and how the hunter sometimes found himself the hunted when bears and tigers were around . . . Our secretary and his wife, Graham and Pat Hilbig, are holidaying in N.Z. . . . We hope to open the new manse during October . . . Stanton Wilson was a recent guest preacher.

ACCEPTED FOR MISSIONS (Kaniva, B. W. Brown). Sister Helen Wheaton has been accepted for one year's service with Overseas Missions in New Hebrides . . . Speakers at special series were Brian Greenwood, Open Air Campaigners; Rev. Holly, B. and F.B.S.; and Geo. Ashley, Aust. Inst. of Archeology . . . C.Y.F. conducted two evening services . . . Good Companions has commenced led by Mrs. Joyce Wheaton assisted by Miss Beth Champness and Mrs. Lorna Hunter . . . Sympathy is expressed to the families of Mrs. E. M. Goldsworthy, Mrs. I. Butler, and Miss C. Campbell . . . C.W.A.F. sent a large box of gifts for hospital visitation in Melbourne . . . Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Crouch showed slides of their overseas trip to C.M.F.

MINISTER FAREWELLED (Latrobe Tce., Geelong, Vic.) On Oct. 28, Mr. and Mrs. Amos were farewelled. On behalf of the large congregation, J. Smail made a presentation of a wallet of notes and expressed the love and esteem in which Mr. and Mrs. Amos are held, and the spiritual standard which they maintained. On the 24th the C.W.F. expressed their appreciation and good wishes to Mrs. Amos, and they presented her with a travelling rug . . . The church participated in the combined mission in City Hall with Allen Avery as missionary.

"YEAR OF THE 1000" (Nth. Williamstown, K. H. Pitt) This theme was the goal of Mini-Market '73. The combined efforts of the auxiliaries realised \$1100 . . . Miss Sue Page led the B.S. scholars in the anniversary services with the theme "Proving Christ Through the Years." Arthur Haskell who, until this year, had led the anniversary singing for many years, was thanked for this special service and a presentation was made on behalf of the school by the Supt. Dave Kellong . . . The film "God Owns My Business" was screened on Stewardship Sunday to start new year of planned giving.

TRAINING CLASSES (Shepparton, F. L. Van Laar). Training classes for reading, presiding and preaching were conducted . . . S. H. Wilson, Conf. Sec., was recent guest speaker . . . Two mid-week prayer groups operate . . . Twice-monthly Sunday house meetings were commenced for country members . . . C.W.E.F. Missionary Night featured various fields . . . Boys' Explorers conducted an evening service . . . Young people attended a Youth for Christ rally.

250 FOR DINNER (Balwyn, W. W. Saunders) The Balwyn Ecumenical Fellowship held a Progressive Dinner for about 250 members of local congregations. The soup course was held in our hall with C.W.F. ladies doing a mammoth catering job . . . Kevin Turner was guest speaker at 51st anniversary on Oct. 7 . . . C.W.F. (afternoon) held a Soup and Sandwich luncheon and Novelty Hat parade on Oct. 17 . . . Miss Meg. Smith, member at Balwyn for many years, is now at Will HI Clay Nursing Home . . . Senior Chaplain L. G. Crisp commenced a series of sermons on "Gospel of Robinson Crusoe" on Oct. 28. Ken Sturgess is song leader.

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FIRST BOARD (Orange, R. N. Hawkins). The first officers' board of the church was set apart on October 28. The seven men and one lady were chosen each to be responsible for one aspect of the church's life and work . . . Mr. Hawkins has announced that he will conclude his ministry in mid 1974 . . . Young people entertained a group of aged people at after service morning tea in Cook Park. The matron of Wontama homes expressed her delight . . . The church was invited to share the C.W.F. anniversary at an after service barbecue picnic . . .

HARVEST GIFTS (Hamilton, D. Craig) Guest night on Oct. 21 took form of a Harvest Festival, the goods being donated to inmates of Victoria House . . . Bruce Armstrong and "Sgt. Leon" were guest speakers at S.S. anniversary. Kinders and prize giving were in afternoon and prior to evening service the film "The Great Escape". Dux of the School was Lyndy Tregloan . . . Robert Cox was farewelled on leaving for training with the R.A.A.F.



SOUTH AUSTRALIA

FURTHER TERM (Col. Light Gdns., R. V. Holmes). Mr. Holmes has accepted a further three year term as from Jan. 1975 . . . 50 attended Family Camp at Nunyarra, Oct. 12-14 . . . Extra mile giving has provided study desk and chair for girl at Carnarvon . . . World Community Day hosted by C.W.F. for 60 ladies . . . Young people brought school friends to D.C.E. Lightshine programme . . . There were three baptisms recently . . . The church has added a "Christians in Fellowship" clause to the constitution.

NEW LIBRARY (Maylands, N. S. Moore). A new church library has met with an enthusiastic response. The present total of 96 books includes daily devotions, theology, commentaries, missionary adventures, and biographies . . . Youth 2 group, following earlier projects, raised a further \$95 to assist the

Reconstruction and Reconciliation of Indo-China. With a further offering given by the church, this brings the total to \$286 plus \$1000 given earlier . . . Boys' group held a week-end camp at Port Noarlunga . . . On Oct. 14 the church collected \$320 for "Freedom from Hunger" in our district . . . After service on Oct. 21, 70 went to Nairne in the Adelaide Hills for lunch and fellowship with one of our isolated members who is blind.

"COME ALIVE" (Prospect, R. H. Sercombe). The Northern churches of Christ mission for Feb. 26-March 3, 1974, is under way. Passages from God's Word have been placed in letter boxes. A special offering has been taken to offset costs . . . Gifts are being received for Christmas distribution to needy . . . The Northern churches are co-operating through an exchange of ministers . . . The Prospect Senior Citizens choir sang recently . . . Recovered from illness are J. Dinsdale, Victoria Anstey, and Mrs Skinner . . . Mrs. E. Groves has been ill for some time.

AT BARAMATI (Blackwood, L.G. Cooke) The church has received news of Chris Hemer assisting in our work at Baramati . . . Dr Court addressed church prior to Festival of Light . . . Beginners and Kinder Depts. held Open Day for parents and friends . . . Youth 3 and Young Adults meet at 4.45 on Sundays prior to tea. This releases those who wish to assist with morning B.S. . . . I.J. Chivell and Miss R. Haskell will assist in the ministry in 1974 . . . The church family picnic was held at Loftia Park . . . A musical evening arranged by W.C.F. raised \$140 for Milk for India appeal . . . The St Georges' ladies paid their bi-annual visit to Blackwood.



VICTORIA

MEALS ON WHEELS (Hartwell, M. J. Savage). Church joined with Burwood and District Inter-Church Council for fellowship and progressive dinner when \$600 was raised for two Meals on Wheels services . . . The B.S. anniversary on October 28 saw young people assisting in the morning service. Mrs. Anderson, missionary from Lebanon, was afternoon speakers. The school provided music and song for afternoon and evening sessions . . . The annual meeting of the church was held on October 31 . . . A representative group of members attended St. James' Presbyterian Church on World Communion Sunday, and a similar group shared our morning worship.

MINI-MARKET (Tootgarook, D. Brown). A "Mini-Market" on October 19 raised \$400 for the building fund . . . Stanton Wilson, Conf. Sec., guest speaker for 22nd anniversary . . . Laurie Trezise, former Youth Director, and Miss Dorrie Combridge are in Peninsula District Hospital.

CROYDON DECISIONS (A. B. Clark). There have been baptised and three more have made decisions for Christ . . . Mrs. Plymin moved to Frankston. Mrs. V. Burch and Mrs. P. Lacey are back after surgery . . . C.M.S. recommenced with fellowship tea addressed by a member of the central committee . . . At C.W.E.F. Mrs. Wendy Page gave a "Golden Poultry" Demonstration. Money was raised for the Living Link at the Trading Table and donations. C.W.F. ladies were present.

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TEMPLE DAY (Oakleigh, Dr C.J. McKenzie) Speakers at 57th anniversary were Principal E.L. Williams and R. Elbourne. A P.S.A. was conducted by the Bentleigh Salvation Army. Temple Day offering for reduction of Manse debt amounted to \$1643, leaving only \$2400 . . . At S.S. anniversary a number of young people dedicated their lives to Christ . . . After almost 50 years at Oakleigh Mrs McGregor received a farewell gift on moving to Coffs Harbour. . . . Four students from the College of the Bible assisted Don Sonsee in a service based on the work of the college.

COLLINGWOOD DECISIONS (S. Downie) E.C. Keating spoke at our Gospel Concert on Sept. 29 and two young men responded . . . A church project involved people of the community. A German lady has been welcomed into fellowship . . . Mr Downie led devotions at the College of the Bible and spoke to 300 at a C.E. Rally at our church. He also shared with the East Kew church in preparing for the Box Hill Crusade.

SIGNATURE TIME (Blackburn, E.W. Roffey) Signatures have been collected for Amnesty International and for W.C.T.U. on Sunday Trading . . . Stan Gilmore spoke to Senior Citizens on "Over 50—So What!" . . . B.S. won 8 firsts, 3 seconds, and 4 third places in Bible Society Talent Quest . . . Peter Nelson led 40 CYFers on Snow Weekend . . . Keith and Clyde Humphries have been visiting Malcolm and Beth in New Hebrides . . . Ruth Skillicorn was

speaker at morning coffee at Hazel Scambler's for W.C.T.U. . . . C.W.A.F. hired bus to take adult deaf and dumb to visit a tulip farm, and to Monbulk camp for afternoon tea . . . Four young people were baptised, one was Debbie Parker, an Exchange Student from Fair Oaks, California. She is soon to return to U.S.A. . . . Rev. Neil Glover was speaker at C.W.E.F. . . . Freedom from Hunger collectors received \$220.

OFF TO CARNARVON (Footscray, F.B. Alcorn) At an after-church fellowship a gift was presented to Susan Hawke before leaving for Carnarvon for several weeks service . . . Mr & Mrs Miller have made decisions . . . The church shared in the "High Mark Mission." . . . Dawn Martin was speaker at Evening Fellowship Birthday . . . A gift of groceries was made to College students . . . Members have taken part in Lay Witness Mission teams at Reservoir and Geelong.

INTERIM AT MITCHAM Alan Page and Bill Tabbernee are conducting an interim ministry until R. McLean from Qld. commences in 1974. Members planned and held another Institute of Church Renewal weekend of study and prayer groups which culminated in a final evening service set up as an early catacombs church with scenes of historical Rome adding atmosphere . . . Informal get-togethers were held as a prelude to the Gordon Moyes mission at which seven of our young people made decisions.

FOR N.Z. GAMES (Box Hill, K. R. Bond). Gary Fromhold has been selected to represent Australia at Commonwealth Games, N.Z. 1974, in bike racing. . . . While Mr. Bond has been hospitalised, speakers have been Ernest Kilborn, J. Stevens, Neil Thomas, and Dr. Paul Meyer . . . Miss Coralie Watts told Y.P.C.E. of

her work with Borneo Evang. Mission; Mrs. D. Ashlin spoke to C.W.F. on Hospital Visitation; Dr. Derrick Moore spoke at J.C.E., and Sid Barker demonstrated wallpaper hanging to C.W.E.F. . . . Mrs. H. Burns has returned to England . . . G. Ward, whose father was church secretary for many years, was killed when struck by a car . . . Mrs. I. Watkins, Mrs. D. Duffin and Mrs. Hammond are ill.

CROSS CENTRAL (Bayswater, A. Fletcher) An illuminated cross was central and Mrs Fletcher gave the sermon, when ladies participated in the World C.W.F. birthday service prepared by women of the New Hebrides. The "Yukana Singers" also shared . . . At our own C.W.F. birthday, musical entertainment was also provided by the "Yukana Singers". A Talent Table was also featured . . . Mrs Jan Croucher of Blackburn Methodist church gave the message to the Christian Women's Convention Internation at St. Paul's Church of England, Boronia, at morning coffee.

INDONESIA VISIT (Preston, East Preston, G. Warren, J. Manallack) Ken Finches, who was in Indonesia recently with Community Aid Abroad, gave a film night sponsored by Good Companions and Explorers. Proceeds were for Temple Day. Ray Davies is president of the newly formed branch of Community Aid Abroad . . . The church's 71st anniversary had Eric Patterson, Conf. President, as guest speaker. 110 were at lunch. The Whitehorn Male Choir entertained at the P.S.A. After tea there was a panel discussion on "Jesus Christ Superstar" . . . The Intermediate S.S. class raised \$35 on a Walkathon for Freedom from Hunger . . . The 3rd Monster Fair (Preston) raised \$550.

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