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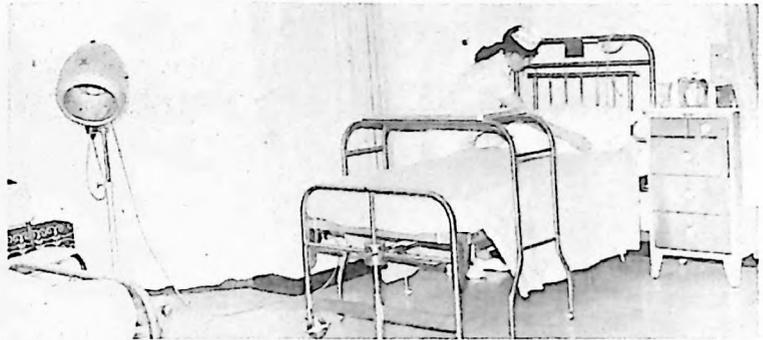
July 27, 1974

BED TIME  
AT BETHANY



## SOCIAL SERVICE

PREPARING  
TO CARE



## BUILDING ON CHRISTIANS WHO CARE

## FOR PEOPLE IN NEED



GIRLS'  
HOSTEL  
S.A.

IT ALL BEGINS HERE  
—AT THE LOCAL CHURCH



# THERE IS NO CHRISTIAN SOCIAL SERVICE WITHOUT THE CHURCHES LET'S LISTEN TO SOME OF THEM . . .

While ministers are not primarily Social Welfare workers, yet quite a deal of their work is spent in assisting people at their point of need. Thus the minister as one of the remaining true GP's of our society often is able to act in a way that alleviates the problem before it needs to draw upon the services of institutionalised Christian Social Service. However this same Christian institution can be a tremendous aid to the minister as he deals with the social problems he meets in the local area. This Christian Social Service, that deals with the whole person, is basic to the work of the churches and must be supported by them. The institution, in turn, must also be a support to the local churches and their ministers to assist them in their work.



Don E. Stewart  
Hobart, Tas.

Let's listen to some of them.

Cheltenham speaking:—

514036. "Albert! Ron here". "Yes, Ron what can I do for you this time?" "There's a fellow here who needs board"—BOARD FOUND.

"Someone's husband has gone to work with card-board inserts for shoe soles" SHOES GIVEN.

"The Bailiff's been out threatening to take Mrs. 'deserted' furniture"—OFFICIAL LETTER WRITTEN. Family 'A' needs food, or 'B' needs clothes or 'C' needs furniture, or a frig or a cot or a bicycle to get dad to work.



Ron Saunders, S.A.

My Colleague, Harold Greenwood and I myself have had again and again to call upon the skill and co-operation of A. Jones, Helen Sinkinson, and all those devout ladies who pack the splendid parcels of food and clothes, shoes and blankets.

Because all the Churches in the Conference co-operate in supporting with money and skilled people and donations of necessities, we at Cheltenham are able to serve in Christ's name so many varieties of human need.

Thank God for the Churches of Christ Welfare Department! Give as you've never given before . . . for . . . sure . . . There's no Social Service without the Churches.



R. K. Aldred,  
Pandle Hill, N.S.W.

There can be no Christian social service without the support of the local Church in its ministry as well as financial and practical support. One of our aims is to complete the social service being done by three of our Brotherhood Committees through a Nursing Home, a Boys' Home and accommodation for Retired People.

The Pendle Hill Church is on the corner of 23 acres of land being developed by Churches of Christ to meet the social needs of the people. These needs can not be fully met without the "Church on the corner".

Our ministry as Christians gives encouragement through Bible Study, Hand-crafts, Senior Citizens Club, Care-Prayer Programme by our church families, church services in the Nursing Home and Retirement Settlement, as well as professional guidance by our Social Worker and the minister.

It is only when the individual person goes into a love relationship with Christ and his Church that the social service to that one is brought to its completion.



Keith Horne

The local church will never be sufficient of itself to meet the needs of the community it is called to serve. As a minister, I am deeply aware of what I owe to Departments of Social Service in many States.

In time of community disaster; when an aged person needs intensive care or accommodation; when a family needs immediate and special support in a time of crisis; it is important that I know the "heart" of my church can find "muscle", and the "concern" of my church can become "care" because of the support of this important Department.



G. J. Crossman,  
local church caring for people; concerned; wanting to do more, but limited.

The other afternoon, our Elderly Citizen's Fellowship had a visit from another Elderlies' Entertainment Group. There was the fun as some of the group came out in their "neck-to-knees"; holding hands with a "sailor"; and singing "Every Nice Girl Loves a Sailor" and "Anchors Aweigh." A mouthorgan quartette cheered with their Scottish ballads. The group dressed as Cockney Costers, brightening with their rendition of "Doing the Lambeth walk" and "Wouldn't it be Luvly".

Just entertainment? No! More than that. It's the local church caring for people; concerned; wanting to do more, but limited.

Bridging the gap between concern and provision to meet continuing larger need stands the Social Service Department for the Brotherhood; standing there in the gap for all of us who are the many local churches. On our own—limited; but holding hands with the Brotherhood's Social Service Department—expressing the church's care and concern for others.

Let's share—by "BUILDING ON THE CHURCH".



Kedron Church  
Queensland

Is it presumptuous to say, "No Social Service without the Churches?" Everywhere we look on the Australian scene we discover various organizations and service clubs doing a very necessary humanitarian service. We must applaud the dedication of such men and women in every community, and thank God for those Christians who are personally involved.

The church needs to be represented in such avenues of caring neighbourliness if we are to be true to the One who said, "Inasmuch as you did it . . . you did it to Me." Man's physical needs, irrespective of what form they may take, must be met. But if that's the sum total of help that is given, man's deeper spiritual hunger will be left unsatisfied.

Our Lord warned against the "Bread alone" approach. We need to be concerned for the whole person . . . The early church wisely mobilized her resources to meet the total needs of the "Grecian widows" with some to "wait on tables" and others to "the ministry of the Word". 20th Century Christians, being true to their Saviour's charge, will ever undergird the Social Service outreach. In Christ's Name, man's temporary and eternal needs can be met.

Canberra and fat cats make up a popular image but, like most images, that's only skin deep. When a club leader suggests that some of the children coming to club need to be given something like a substantial meal, one suspects that there are some pretty skinny kittens in Canberra. In this planned city there live the lonely and the



Neil Gilmore,  
Canberra, A.C.T.

lost, the rejected and despised . . . somewhere, somehow the love of God must come to these his children. That's where his people, the church, fit in. Aware of the love of God and aware of the need of man they bring compassion and hope. You'll find them everywhere—on the 'phones at 'lifeline', knocking on the doors with 'meals on wheels', in the centres of child care, caring for the elderly—often enough wearing no name, simply being Christ's people who care.

# THE PEOPLE WE CARE FOR



BETHANY

"Bethany" means "the home where Jesus loved to stay."

As in every family there are good times and bad. Difficult periods are encountered when children come to us, at ages ranging from 3 to 10 years, from emotionally deprived backgrounds. We are encouraged when children remain with us until they become independent in their later teens. It is important for our children to keep in touch with relatives, dependable or otherwise, so that by the time they are ready to leave "Bethany" they have some reality concerning their origin. Teen years can be very stormy, more difficult because of the problems of early life. In some cases the scars of early childhood are very deep and mental processes slow. Other children are brighter and adjust much better.

Gwen Morffew



"If you need help call at the Churches of Christ Centre." This was the message left with a parcel of food on the doorstep of a home where there was real need. The Church is known far and wide for her ministry of helpfulness.

Each week a group of ladies meet at the Centre to sort and distribute clothing. To this place folk come with their needs to receive

clothing, food, blankets, furniture and finance. They will be referred by churches and other social agencies. When they come they receive a sympathetic hearing and understanding and the kindly help they need. There is the single mother, the deserted mother bringing up a family alone, the low income family, the unemployed, the sick, the aged, the family of the prisoner and the family of the addict. Most of these folk suffer through no cause of their own. Others are inadequate and cannot cope, others again are victims of circumstances. Whatever their need through the welfare centre we endeavour to help them, believing, "In as much as you have done it unto the least of these my brethren you have done it unto me."



"One Friday night the girls were taken shopping. They needed jeans and jumpers; clothing which does not fit is not a very worthwhile gift—hence the shopping spree. "Yes! they needed jeans, but nothing fancy, please! Just plain blue of this brand and a warm jumper. It does not matter if the jumpers are not new so long as they fit!"

This one parent family came to the notice of the Department when the girls were in kinder at Bible School. The mother has received help and counselling over a long period and as pensions rose she became more self reliant. The girls maintained their association with the church, joining in the various youth activities as they grew older.

Following a youth camp a delightful letter was received from the eldest girl telling of her utmost joy and happiness following her acceptance of Jesus Christ as Lord and Saviour. This was a mountain top experience. She wondered if God

would call her to the Mission field; she would like to go to Bible College. However, in the meantime she was preparing to make the most of her two year scholarship. She had teaching in view, but was conscious that no matter what she did in life it would be worthwhile and to the glory of God provided she lived to the best of her ability as a Christian.

Just one little girl! But God called one Mary . . . one Dorcas . . . one Rita Snowden . . . one Edna Vawser . . . one Mary Vergese . . .

(Submitted by Victoria)

**S**OCIAL  
SERVICE  
SUNDAY  
AUGUST 18

# WHAT SOCIAL SERVICE IS DOING

In the area of Welfare the department co-operated with existing agencies, but some counselling is undertaken by the director.

Chaplaincies in hospitals and prisons are organised through the department.

Other areas of Social Service work occupy our energetic committee which is supported through regional committees comprising about 120 persons.

Our role is a dual one—to provide services directly to people and to provide, and encourage Church members to use, simplified media in a caring, sharing ministry.

**DIRECT SERVICES.** Welfare Services include collection and distribution of clothing, providing food, accommodation, meals, Christmas Cheer etc.

Individuals, family and marriage problems are counselled; and Corrective Institutions, Hospitals and Industry receive Chaplaincy services.

Self-contained units, Guest Homes, and now a Nursing Home, at several locations around the State provide care for approximately 170 aged people. At Pendle Hill Retirement Settlement a 40-Bed Nursing Home is completed and a further Court of 20 self-contained units is under construction.

A foundation is necessary before we can build. The foundation of the church is Jesus Christ, upon Him we build all that is Christian. Much of being Christian is outreach to individuals, to our local community, to minority groups, to the underprivileged and down trodden. This is a picture of the "caring" church.

As it is recorded in Acts 6 the early church recognised the social changes occurring and the "caring" church of today must be prepared to work in a changing climate. Over the years Churches of Christ in Victoria have endeavoured to do this and have been most successful in the area of Homes for the Aged. In more recent years the Welfare program has changed and expanded. Encouragement is being given to local church groups to support the welfare work in their own community and to provide personal support and friendship for individuals where possible.

The welfare work of the church is as wide as human need, and while we often become a referral centre where other expertise is required to help a client, most enquiries are answered in the church Centre.

Enquiries can be conveniently summarized under the headings of Institutions (Homes and Hostel), Relief, Chaplaincy Services (Hospital and Industry), Counselling Social Issues, Accommodation and Employment.

Family and personal problems bring before us many difficult situations — a father needing support in Court, a family facing eviction, a mother evicted with no where to go, a runaway child, a mother needing legal assistance, a

Thousands of dollars worth of food, clothing and furniture are given annually. Over three families a week are provided with basic furniture to set up home. The value of transport of persons and goods in the Centre's two vehicles and two trailers would be worth many hundreds of dollars if assessed at commercial rates.

Interviews and contacts made by home visits, Institutional visits and phone calls make over 5,000 contacts during a year.

The director is involved in the administration and counselling work of the Centre, in public speaking and research on Drug addiction in Western Australia.

The main work is that of our Homes for the Aged program through which some 508 persons are cared for in such places as Brisbane, Southport, Toowoomba and Maryborough.

A Children's Group Home accommodates twelve at present.

Christian Fellowship Association gives valuable support to the work of the Department.

Church members in their caring ministry are assisted by using such media as—

**Community Contact**, a simple means of outreach into the Community for the supply of clothing etc. to our Department, but with an ultimate, evangelistic purpose.

Enrichment of fellowship in the local church and help and encouragement in specific circumstances is made possible through the Fellowship of Right-handers.

Interest and intelligent understanding of Social issues and Community Standards by Church members and others is made possible through Social Action. Literature is collected, prepared and distributed by a selected Panel. This may lead to responsible appropriate action.

These are some of the activities of Social Service in New South Wales.



single parent family seeking help, a deprived family where father is alcoholic or on low income, accommodation for a pensioner.

Each day people will come with different needs and they come because we are the Church and the Church is a helping mission. Aged care is offered in two lovely Homes and country students are accommodated in a student hostel.

A Hospital Chaplain is located at the Royal Adelaide Hospital where he serves the R.A.H. and other hospitals as required. Visiting chaplains are also appointed to the large suburban public hospitals.

The Centre instigated Recovery Groups and has acted as the central administrative office for some years.

Some patients, referred by public hospitals, have been established in their own homes with the co-operation of Task Force, welfare assistance and home visitation providing the necessary friendly support.

Aged Persons' Homes.

Under the guidance of the Aged Persons' Homes Board an extensive program of caring for the aged is being conducted.

Social Questions are being researched and appropriate action is taken by a separate committee under the Conference Executive.

# WHAT SOCIAL SERVICE IS PLANNING

## QLD

Work amongst aged people in Queensland takes another leap forward during 1974 with a hostel program at Brisbane Island with 30 beds and at Southport the Golden Age Retirement Village is to be extended with another 21 beds.

Increased accommodation of 83 beds is expected at "Hillcrest" Nursing Home at Annerley. A private nursing home at Yeronga, a Brisbane suburb, houses 35 persons

## NSW

To make the full content of the Gospel relevant to the needs of people the following are some of the proposals under consideration.

**Chaplain and Counsellor**—Mr. J. Shaw later this year will commence a part-time ministry in general counselling and chaplaincy work with our Homes and specified Public Hospitals.

**Consultant Social Worker**—a trained Social Worker as a Consultant will be involved in programme planning and particular referrals.

**Operation "SAM"**—We are in the process of setting up a programme for training people who care in techniques designed to make the Gospel relevant in all situations at the point of need.

**Homeless Men**—These abound around Sydney. Our plan is to gather these together for the purpose of rehabilitation. Trained voluntary personnel will select the responsive men

## VIC-TAS

The Vic.—Tas. Committee has in hand plans for the establishment of a fourth Home for the Aged in Northcote. It is envisaged the new home will cater for 50 ambulant residents and 20 patients needing specialised nursing care. This home will cater for both men and women.

For many years "Social Questions" has been a part of the work of the Department. The days when this work revolved around Smoking, Drinking, Gambling and War are past. The field, while still including these has grown immeasurably. A great amount of time and research is now necessary before the church can speak authoritatively on present day issues. Steps have been taken to separate this part of the work from the Department and to set up another committee of Conference. Social Questions has come of age.

## S.A.

The program for Homes for Aged is a permanent expanding program for the Churches as each year sees the need increasing as more and more people are living longer. S.A. has two Homes and is planning a third at Joslin, 2½ miles from the city and this in its first stage will be a hostel and nursing home accommodating about 80 people.

Our youth Hostel is hopelessly inadequate in meeting the present need having turned away 60 applicants this

## W.A.

What the Aged Persons' Homes Board is Planning.

At Maylands 23 home units and 44 hostel beds are to be established. Other plans will cater for a 60-bed nursing home and 50 hostel beds, making a total of 550 persons in the care of the churches.

ON SUNDAY, AUGUST 18,  
AND IN YOUR BUDGET PLANS  
THROUGHOUT THE YEAR  
BE THE CHRISTIANS WHO CARE  
FOR THOSE IN NEED

during the re-building of "Hillcrest".

At Maryborough, "Fair Haven" and Fassifern Retirement Village have plans for extensions. A district door-knock appeal raised \$5,500 for the project.

A second Family Group Home for children will be erected at Mackay before the close of 1974. At Bundaberg land has been purchased for a third children's home.

for more intensive rehabilitation. A "Halfway House" is envisaged.

**Homes for the Aged**—provision for the care of the aged is progressive and exciting.

**Pendle Hill Retirement Settlement:** The opening of a 40-Bed Nursing Home later this year and the construction of a further 20 self-contained units.

**Tasman Retirement Settlement:** Additions to the Guest Home at Thirroul and construction of 10 self-contained units.

**Mayfield Retirement Settlement:** Enlargement of Guest Home to 20 beds and construction of 3 units.

**Forestville Retirement Settlement:** A 31-Bed Guest Home and 30 self-contained units has been approved by Council.

**Coffs Harbour:** Construction of 25 self-contained units.

**Tweed Heads:** A site of 10 acres is under consideration for the establishment of a Settlement.



year. We do not know where these young people go, but we would feel happier if we could provide another hostel.

We need a Hostel for boys and another for girls and so we are having a look at this need.

In the area of family welfare we would like to provide family support programs for inadequate families. For this we will need staff and finance. Enquiries into the possibilities of such a program are being made and the program studied.

What the Welfare Centre is Planning.

A welfare worker to be in attendance at the courts each morning to work in co-operation with a lawyer available to persons without legal representation. The welfare worker will direct people to the resources available to help with their particular problems.

## SECOND INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS AT MONASH UNIVERSITY

The Second International Conference to be held at Monash University brings together four conferences whose members have common interests in the tertiary institutions in Australia and surrounding countries.

The International Conference comprises Annual Conference of Australian Fellowship of Evangelical Students, Annual Overseas Christian Fellowship Convention, National Conference of Nurses Christian Fellowship Australia, Annual Conference of Australian Teachers Christian Fellowship.

In addition to overseas students already in Australia, there will be delegates attending the international conference from neighbouring countries including Papua New Guinea, Fiji and the South Pacific, New Zealand, Malaysia, Singapore and Indonesia.

Two international speakers and three Australian speakers will give a series of addresses each morning and evening.

*The Reverend Paul Barnett*, Rector of Holy Trinity Church Adelaide.

*Dr Hans Burki*, author, teacher and general Secretary of the Swiss equivalent of AFES, Vereinigte Bibelgruppen der Schweiz, is an Associate General Secretary of the International Fellowship of Evangelical Students.

*Professor Brian Hill* is Foundation Professor of Education at the Murdoch University in Perth.

*Dr Isabelo Magalit* is a medical doctor and is also an Associate General Secretary for the International Fellowship of Evangelical Students in Asia, based in Manila.

**MALCOLM MUGGERIDGE AT LAUSANNE** Laymen will have their say at the International Congress on World Evangelization.

Not only will the non-clergymen be included among the 2,700 participants, they will also have one plenary session to tell leading clergymen what they think about winning the world to Jesus Christ.

A special guest will be British writer Malcolm Muggeridge. The journalist, television commentator and former editor of Punch, will speak as a seasoned observer of the world situation. He has been a resident correspondent in Moscow, Calcutta and Washington for English papers and has also reported from many other nations for numerous journals.

*Bishop Alfred Stanway*, formerly Bishop of Central Tanganyika, and now Deputy Principal of Ridley College, University of Melbourne.

### SPECIAL FEATURES

The International Conference is open to all tertiary students and graduates and will provide opportunity for interchange and sharing. It will stimulate thought about the implications of living for Jesus Christ for both students and graduates in Australia and in other cultures.

Further information and registration forms are available from

The General Secretary  
AFES  
405-411 Sussex Street  
Sydney 2000

## FAMILY LIFE EDUCATION

The education section of The Marriage Guidance Council of Victoria has arranged three courses in September, October, November, December, as follows:

'Marriage Enrichment'—Thursdays, September 12, October 3 and 19, at 8 p.m.

'Enjoy Your Middle Years'—Wednesdays, October 19, 16, 23, 30 and November 6 at 8 p.m.

'Couples in Relationship'—Preparing for Marriage?—Tuesdays, November 12, 19, 26 and December 3, at 7.30 p.m.

All courses will be held at the Council premises, 46 Princess St., Kew, Vic. For further details please ring the Education Secretary, Melb. 86-8512.

The football match previously advertised in these pages was enjoyed by players and spectators alike on July 1, at Glen Iris. Ted Keating officiated efficiently as umpire. The College Students defeated the Old Boys by 9 goals 10 to 7 goals 13.

## INNER SPRINGS

### JUST A NOBODY?



A distance of two feet between tables does not allow for private conversation, and I overheard these words. "I don't know what I want to do with my life but I don't want to be a nobody, you know?" Yes, we all know that feeling. And yet, "being a nobody" is what most of us will be.

But what of it? Worldly acclaim is at best a transient glory. Though you occupy the headlines today, tomorrow another will replace you. With the nobodies in mind, H.L. Gee, a current writer of our day has this to say. "I am bound to admire ambitious people, especially ambitious young people. It is good to meet promising folk who are obviously going somewhere, intent on getting on, and, one feels, are destined to make a name. But between ourselves, it's mostly the nobodies who make life pleasant. The somebodies stir up activity for good or ill, change things and live dramatically, but it is the quiet, unobtrusive rank and file of men and women who make or keep life comfortable, enrich the common day, are easy to talk to or walk with, lend a hand, have time to listen to your troubles, look in to see you when you are not so fit, do lovely little friendly things and somehow make life very well worth the candle."

He is right. But they do even more. They also walk hand in hand with the One whose only claim to fame was His deep love for people everywhere and of whom it was said simply, "He went about doing good".

It matters little whether you are a nobody. It matters a great deal what kind of nobody you are.

A nameless man amid a crowd  
That thronged the daily mart  
Let fall a word of hope and  
love,  
Unstudied, from the heart.

A whisper on the tumult  
thrown—  
A transitory breath—  
It raised a brother from the  
dust  
And saved a soul from death.

PRAYER: Dear Lord, deliver us from all self-importance. Encourage us to place the joy of doing Thy will above our own selfish endeavours, and to do all that we do as unto Thee. Amen.

—FLORENCE ROSIER

## MISS PAMELA BOWERS RE-APPOINTED



Miss Pamela Bowers has accepted a re-appointment to serve part time with the Stawell, Vic. church. The announcement of the re-appointment was made by the church and the Vic-Tas. Department of Home Missions and Evangelism which gives oversight to the work. Miss Bowers reports a wonderful acceptance by the church and community at Stawell. She is widely in demand as a speaker and has addressed various church functions in the region and local community meetings such as Rotary. Included in her Brotherhood speaking appointments was a recent address to Women's Conference on ministry with the local church and her part time service as a teacher trainer with the Council for Christian Education in Schools. Prior to

training at Glen Iris she was an infant teacher with the South Australian Education Department. This year she has travelled widely over Victoria conducting training sessions for accredited lay teachers giving voluntary service in

Victoria's Primary Schools. There has been an enthusiastic response to her training programmes from all sections of the church. She is currently working on assignment correction for the teachers and later in the year will resume a round of visitation of country areas. Her service with the Stawell church is marked by rising attendances, new contacts being established and an expanding youth group which now exceeds 20.

PRAYER AND BIBLE STUDIES (Kensington Park, R. L. Oke). Ladies meet for prayer and Bible Study Wednesday mornings, cottage meetings are held Thursday evenings, and at a youth tea, July 14, the young people decided to hold a fortnightly prayer and Bible Study . . . On Sunday, July 7 the young people from Strathalbyn conducted the evening service. At an after-church fellowship a film strip of Bangladesh was shown . . . Guest speaker on July 14 was Mr. Tinsley from the Scripture Union.

## WORD TALK No. 100

Lamb is frequently used in the Bible (150 times) because of Israel's pastoral economy. It became a strong symbol in both the O.T. and the N.T.

In the O.T. the flesh of lambs was used as food (2 Sam.12:4); it was used of the innocence of people (Nathan's reference to Bethsheba-2 Sam.12); and of God's care for his people (Isa.40:11); but basically the use of the lamb involved the sacrificial system. Every day, morning and night, a lamb was sacrificed in the temple (Exo.29:39-41); on the first day of each month (Num.28-29); and at all Feasts, of the Passover, Feast of Weeks, Day of the Blowing of Trumpets, Day of Atonement, Feast of Tabernacles; and at all times of special offerings for birth, death, peace and sin. On these occasions lambs were offered singly, in twos, sevens and even forties.

The Passover held the central meaning in the sacrifice of the lamb (Exo.12). The lamb was the symbol of the faith that delivered Israel from death in Egypt. The lamb's blood was the means of deliverance. However, nowhere in the Pentateuch does the lamb bear the sins of the people. Josiah gave 30,000 lambs for sacrifice at one Passover (2 Chron.35:7).

In the N.T. there are three major references to Jesus as being the Lamb of God. John the Baptist recognized him as such (JN 1:29); Philip interpreted Jesus to the Ethiopian (Acts 8) and Peter spoke of his blood cleansing our sin (1 Pet.1:18-19). In these references Jesus was likened to a lamb in terms of purity, gentleness and submission, and because of his sacrifice for the sin of others. This was a fusion of O.T. ideas from the Passover Lamb and the Suffering Servant (Isa.53:7-12).

The Book of Revelation uses another term translated as lamb 29 times in referring to Jesus. This time the lamb is also protector, warrior, saviour and ruler. He is still the sacrifice (5:6,12), the means of cleansing (7:14), but also he has worship (5:12-14), wrath (6:16), the authority (13:8), and the victory (17:14). He is the centre of the throne of God and is betrothed to the Church. This lamb of Revelation has seven horns (5:6) a traditional symbol of a fighting, powerful lamb that protected the flock.

John has combined the picture of the sacrificial lamb of the

## The Names of Jesus LAMB

Passover and the powerful lamb of the Apocrypha. He sees Jesus dying as Saviour and reigning as Lord.  
FOR TODAY.

There must always be in our worship the wonder of our salvation: "He loved me and gave himself for me" (Gal.2:20).

An old Scottish preacher preached on John1:29 each year with such regularity that his congregation warm-heartedly referred to the date as "Lamb of God Sunday". As his life drew to an end he lived on only to that day the following year when, weak and ill, he preached at the morning service from a chair on the same theme and surprised the congregation by preaching on the same theme again from a chair at the evening service. When his daughter asked him why he should repeat the theme he replied, knowing that he was soon to die "Dear, Jesus is the Lamb of God that takes away the sin of the world. That is all they need to know".

Paul makes the point that we must remember both the severity and kindness of God (Rom.11:32). We need to see Jesus both as the meek sacrifice and the powerful Lord. The Lamb of God was also the Lion of Judah (Rev.5:5).

Tommaso Campanella, the 16th C. Italian poet, stormed at the artists of his day "Why do you keep painting Christ in weakness, Christ dying, and most of all Christ hanging dead? Paint Christ not dead but risen, with his foot set in scorn on the split rock with which they sought to hold him down! Paint him the conqueror of death! Paint him the Lord of Life! Paint him the irresistible victor!" He saw the sacrificial lamb and the powerful seven-horned lamb as one as did John.

—Gordon Moyes.

## ONE HUNDRED WORD TALKS

This is the one-hundredth in a series that has been running in each issue of the "Australian Christian" since October 18th, 1969. The Word Talk commenced then as a series following the word studies in the N.T. by the late Randal T. Pitman. In the first issue we said "Word Talk is a series devoted to the thesis that what God said to the prophets and people of old and what he said and did through his Son has relevance for today." Gordon Moyes, who writes this column, is at present in Mexico for the World Convention and he will follow this with a preaching tour throughout U.S.A. and Canada.

# 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.

## TARIFFS ON JUTE REMOVED

The importance of the opening of Australian markets to the products of developing countries as a method of providing substantial assistance to the poor has been underlined by recent decisions of the government in respect of jute products.

Readers might recall that earlier this year I wrote indicating that Action for World Development was recommending removal of all tariffs on jute products. In doing so we noted particularly that jute production and machining was a primary source of livelihood for some of the world's poorest people within the nations of Bangladesh, India and Thailand.

As a result of that letter, many readers contacted me and, as far as I can tell, numbers wrote to the Prime Minister, the Minister for Trade and their local Member of Parliament on the issue.

I am delighted to inform you that the Government has now acted to remove the tariff. This is expected to provide a market of up to \$3 million annually to the jute exporting countries. In removing the tariff, the Government indicated that it was influenced primarily by the effect this would have on developing countries.

It may be worth noting, that economic benefit of this scale is equivalent to about three years of work by any of the major Australian voluntary overseas aid agencies.

I would not want to argue that the result of a trade expansion of this sort is necessarily the same as an aid operation

of the same amount. Both aid and expanded trade are needed by the developing countries. What I do believe is that both aid and trade are urgently needed, and both deserve continued and enlightened support from all Christians.

Vaughan Hinton  
Executive Secretary

## UNION PROPOSALS

I was interested to read the brief report of Union Proposals in Great Britain which appeared in "The Australian Christian" for June 29th. and welcome your kind invitation to make a few comments.

By early March of this year our union negotiations with the U.R.C. (United Reformed Church) had already completed their first stage. The main doctrinal sections have been agreed upon by the representatives of both Churches. I had hoped by this time to have received copies of these proposals, but I am still waiting.

These doctrinal sections will be discussed at length at the Annual Conference of Churches of Christ at Swanwick on July 27th. to August 1st. After Conference they will be referred to special District Conferences for further discussion. It is our hope that in this way we shall gain some idea of the acceptability or otherwise of the line we have been pursuing in the conversations.

If there is a fairly widespread degree of support then we shall go on to the detailed discussion of legal and procedural matters which would enable us to take a final vote round about 1977.

Much work has still to be done and many problems are yet to be solved. One major difficulty, which may not be appreciated by many Australian brethren, is the situation of our fourteen Scottish Churches. The United Reformed Church is a union of Congregationalists in England and Wales, and the much smaller Presbyterian Church of England. The Church of Scotland, the state church in Scotland, and other smaller Presbyterian churches, dominate the scene with something like 90% of all Christians in Scotland. They are not involved at all in the U.R.C.

Our own Scottish Churches are involved in multilateral conversations with five other Churches in Scotland, and our few ministers in Scotland have made a very important contribution to these discussions. It would be a pity if union with the U.R.C. necessitated their withdrawal from these talks. I feel reasonably sure that our Scottish Churches would wish to come in with England and Wales if a union with U.R.C. becomes a possibility. Union in Scotland is a long way ahead!

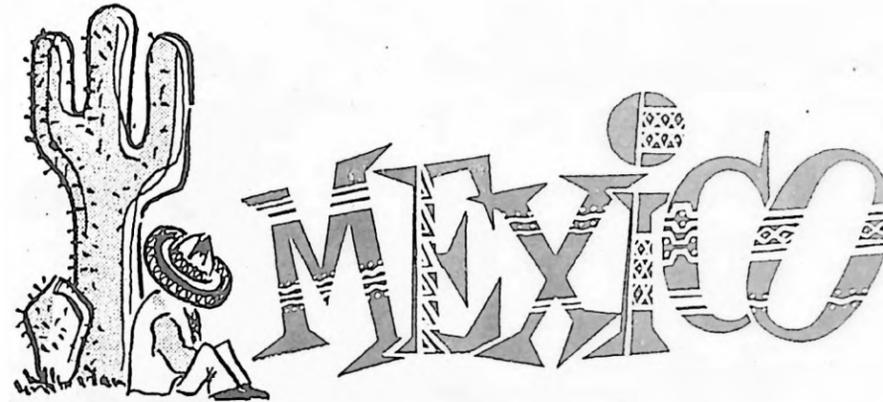
Ernest Gray, Hampton, Vic.



## SOUTH AUSTRALIA

**MAYLANDS**, (N. S. Moore). Will Philp of Overseas Mission visiting speaker June 23 . . . Ross Atwell of Maylands selected by the Doncaster Church to be a member of the work party going to Bunapas, N.G. . . . Mr. and Mrs. J. Chivell to occupy the manse and care for family during the absence of minister and his wife at World Convention . . . Mr. and Mrs. Jack Matthews showed picture of their trip into the outback at social evening—\$22 raised for Aborigines Mission, \$267 given for Overseas work . . . Annual Church business meeting held July 7, retiring elder and deacons were re-elected . . . \$2600 was given to the Eastern Districts Community Hospital to endow a bed in the geriatric section . . . A fund to train Indian boys in a trade or profession commenced in recognition of the service rendered by Miss E. Vawser while in India . . . The church saddened by the sudden passing of Clarrie Johnson and extend to members of his family sincere Christian sympathy.

**FORESTVILLE** (M. Munyard). At a coffee morning Miss Robin Haskell spoke on "How to Get Along with People Today" . . . Dr. K. Crowley, from Overseas Missions speaker at morning service, June 23 . . . Some members helped distribute scriptures in the Unley district and attended a thanksgiving service at the Unley Park Baptist Church . . . Five members participated in a Lay Witness Mission at Cowandilla C. of C. . . Family tea held June 30 . . . Elizabeth C.W.F. ladies visited Forestville in July and conducted the whole program . . . Norm Kingston has been giving a series of Bible Studies at Wednesday night prayer meetings.



# 9th WORLD CONVENTION

J. Daniel Joyce, will preside over the 9th Assembly of the World Convention of Churches of Christ meeting in Mexico City, July 30 to August 4. Meeting in the National Auditorium and the Maria Isabel Hotel, nearly 5,000 Churches of Christ members from 36 countries will gather for twenty study breakfasts each morning based on the theme of the convention, "Emmanuel—God With Us."

Afternoons will be devoted to tours which will help introduce the assembly attenders to the culture and life of this "south of the Border" country.

Evenings will find the convention goers singing the great hymns of faith, listening to numerous choral youth groups and hearing the challenges of such outstanding Christian leaders as Congresswoman Edith Green, Ron

O'Grady, N.Z. church leader on the staff of the Christian Conference of Asia, Sra. Magdalena Parrilla, World CWF President and Christian Church pastor's wife of Argentina, Sergio Garcia Romo, Mexican Christian Church campus leader, Leander Keck of Emory University and Ernest T. Campbell of New York City's Riverside Church.

Youth choirs from Dallas, Texas; Edmonds, Oklahoma; Wichita, Kansas; North Platte, Nebraska, Plantation, Florida; Amarillo, Texas and Winnepeg, Canada will be highlights at the Assembly. Never before have so many choral groups gathered together at a World Convention to sing the old and new songs of faith. The Milligan College Choir will present a musical written especially for the Mexico Assembly. The

Amen Choir of Mexico City and the Voices of Sinai of Brooklyn, New York will also vocalize the faith during the convention. The Phillips University orchestra and small vocal ensemble will assist with the music, directed by Dr. Oscar Rodriguez of Mexico City and Dr. Mercer Shaw of Wichita, Kansas.

## DANIEL DE LARA

Little did Daniel Lopez de Lara realize when attending our Christian Church or Colegio English in San Luis Potosi, that one day he would be pounding the gavel and presiding as First Vice-President at the opening session of the 9th Assembly of the World Convention of Churches of Christ meeting in the capital of his homeland.

Now Executive Secretary of the Mexican Bible Society, this Christian Church minister is a product of overseas missions. Spiritually nurtured by our workers and missionaries in San Luis Potosi, educationally trained at the Union Theological Seminary in Mexico City, Sr. Lopez de Lara later served our Morelos Social Center in Aguascalientes as well as heading the entire Christian Education work of all our Disciples churches in Mexico.

## TRARALGON RE-APPOINTMENT

Warren D. Hamilton has accepted the invitation of the church and the Vic-Tas. Department of Home Missions & Evangelism for a three year extension to his current term. Mr. Hamilton was also recently appointed vice-chairman of the Churchill Committee for Church Co-operation. This body administers the co-operation between Anglicans, Methodists, Presbyterians and Churches of Christ at Churchill.

The work at Traralgon continues to develop. Recent highlights have been crowded sessions for the Family Life Movement's sex education lectures held in the church buildings and a well attended ecumenical service at which Mr. Hamilton preached. The Traralgon church acted as host to this service. An Adventure Time programme for children has increased the number of Sunday School scholars and widened contact with new families.

## LETTERS FROM TERTIUS

"WITHOUT ARE DOGS . . ."

To the Editor,

Our little dog used to bark at all of the dogs, both large and small, that inhabited our street. He was quite safe; we have a high fence with a solid gate. One day the gate was left open. Our little dog looked out cautiously, and then becoming bolder, went and joined the other dogs. They gathered round him, some friendly, some curious and some growling apprehensively. The mutual sniffing, yelp swapping and tail wagging went on for quite a while. Then suddenly our little dog took fright and rushed back inside, hoping that some one would shut the gate. He's never barked at the other dogs since.

I'm one of those strange types who sees parables in everything. When I was a boy our preachers used to preach on Christian Unity at least one Sunday out of four. And at least one sermon at each Conference was on Christian Union . . . so my old dad says. They had it all sown up; back to the New Testament and, hey presto, you've got the churches united. It was easy in those days when all the other dogs were on the other side of the fence, and there was no possibility of actually getting together with them.

But more recently the gate has been open, and we've been out with the other dogs. For some this has been a salutary experience. Others have been defensive, wondering if some of these other dogs are really dogs at all. They are sure that at least some of them are wolves with dog collars on. And some of us are all for scuttling back inside the fence, hoping that some one will shut the gate.

And I can't remember when I last heard a sermon on our plea for Christian unity!

Hoping you are not the same,

TERTIUS

## CONVENTION COMMUNION

After each of the nearly 5,000 worshippers attending the World Convention of Churches of Christ in Mexico City, July 30—August 4 this summer has participated in the world-wide communion service, the cup which held the emblem representing the blood of Christ will be retained by that delegate as a meaningful souvenir of the occasion and assembly. This has been made possible by the thoughtful gesture of Mexican Christians who wanted to give each attender some gift which would remind them of the fellowship which they have experienced in Mexico.

5,000 pottery communion cups are now being created by Christian Church members of our congregations in Aguascalientes and San Luis Potosi. These will be transported to Mexico City for the three Sunday morning communion hours, which will take place in the Fiesta Palace Hotel ballroom.

Gathering the last morning of the convention under the theme, "Celebrating as the Family of God—Our Unity in Christ", the convention communicants will be seated in circles of twelve persons. Serving each other and following a love offering for the Mexican churches, they will depart from the

service and the assembly dispersing as did the disciples of old to "go into all the world".

Three interpretive meditations will be presented at each hour, using the following themes and speakers: "The Family of God"—Tom Voice, New Zealand, Neville Moore, Australia and E. Ray Jones, Clearwater, Florida; "The Shameful Divisions in the Family"—Robert A. Thomas, Indianapolis, Indiana, Scott Bartchy, Germany and Kenneth Teegarden, Indianapolis, Indiana; "The Walls are Crumbling"—Kamal Luther, India, Raul Macin, Mexico and E. W. Roffey, Australia. A final meditation, "One in Christ", will be given at all three sessions by James L. Christensen, Odessa, Texas, Program Chairman for the Mexico City Assembly.

Elders serving at the tables include: Carlton E. Garrison, El Paso, Texas, Netta Newham, Australia, Stella Salisbury, New Zealand and Mary Louise Rowand, Dallas, Texas.

Youth choirs from Edmonds, Oklahoma and Amarillo, Texas will present appropriate anthems and music for these concluding worship hours at the 9th World Convention.

OVERSEAS MISSIONS

CHAIRMAN'S REPORT  
ANNUAL FIELD COUNCIL MEETING  
PAPUA NEW GUINEA, 1974

This past year has been one of considerable growth, a great year for widening our vision but also a year of trials and certain heart-aches. The move towards Independence has aroused some confusion, some misunderstanding and some hard feeling as a result of misconceptions, ignorance and false rumours being spread abroad as to just what Independence means. On the positive side there is evidence of a new openness and readiness to discuss and speak out what really is concerning them. There is a healthy appraisal of their rightful heritage and the beginnings of a sense of identity and desire for progress though these aspirations are only in the infant stage.

We now have 12 Churches with a total membership of well over 500 which incidentally entitles us to a second voting delegate at the Annual Evangelical Alliance meetings. Discipleship classes are currently being held with the promise of further additions and the prospects of a new church being established at Gokto. During 1973 the church at Mui was established and is progressing along nicely.

A very positive move has been the gradual giving over of extra responsibility in making decisions to the Church Mission Council along with the authority to implement those decisions. The Church Mission Council has served as a valuable training ground for those who will later no doubt be assuming positions of authority in a newly formed Conference of Churches.

I said at the outset it was a year of widening visions. Four prominent outreach patrols were made during the course of the year, which has alerted us to the future prospects for expanding the field even wider. A detailed survey was made of the Grass Country which documentations show a wide open door of opportunity for the Gospel provided we make a forthright and vigorous effort to consolidate tangible gains in this area. The people are not interested in us repeating the efforts of previous missions who failed to carry through their commitments in the area. So its an all out effort that's called for to make an early impact in this area. With the return of John and Joyce Bolton after furlough, we anticipate further investigations being made into the most likely place to set up our initial station.

Then again an aerial survey was made of the Schrader Range area between Tamo and Gokto. About the time of the survey we received a letter from The Church of the Nazarene to show that they are already fairly heavily committed to working the area beyond the first wall of mountains. Not wanting to clash with

this group we have tentatively decided for the present to continue contact with the folk living in the lower and upper foot hills, leaving the deeper area to the Nazarenes. Outreach work to be conducted from Gokto and Mui.

Further to this patrol was made along 70 miles or so of the course of the Sogaram River, tributary of the Ramu and emptying into the Ramu just below Chungribu. Owing to several factors we found only a very scattered population and the decision is that outreach work should be conducted from Chungribu.

Then lastly but not least a patrol was made into the River Yuat (Wara Buwat) area where the patrol was very well received by an interested and intelligent people. This patrol was made by Float Plane some five days being spent in the area. For the present, the major decision has fallen to a concentration in depth on the Grass Country area while not neglecting further patrols into these other areas.

Most progressively we have seen a considerable escalation in the number of Bible Schools being conducted at centres such as Bunam, Mui, Asau, Tumba, Chungribu. Some of these have been special purpose classes—e.g. help for indigenous pastors, classes for village big men and elders, and classes including practical help for women.

The training programme has also been stepped up with continuing recruitment of Pidgin Teacher Trainees, Doctor Boys training and now nurses being trained to work alongside present staff.

At last we are able to give substantial economic assistance to the establishing of a local business enterprise. The Tung people have for some time been interested in getting a cattle enterprise started, but had met with certain barriers. Now the mission is committed to standing by these brethren with financial, advisory and practical help. We are keen to see how this project proceeds.

More and more there is the need for us to work as a team, co-ordinating activities, evaluating opportunities, assessing developments and tackling problems in the spirit of prayer and dependency upon the Holy Spirit. I believe that under the Lord's guidance, we may look forward to times of rich blessing in the future of our work. At the same time I believe we need to heed a word of warning issuing out of the spirit of the times. This is a time of change, of uncertainty and confusion for many of our National brethren, and this calls for particular vigilance and utter discretion in all our dealings with our brothers.

In thankfulness that the good hand of the Lord is upon us, we look forward to a new year of service for Him.

JAY'S  
FOR  
JUNIORS

JAY'S QUIZ

There are two books in the Bible with the same name. They appear to be, by the title, a story in two parts. But the "hero" dies before the end of the first book, and in the second book his name is not even mentioned. The books have some of the finest adventure stories in the whole Bible. What are the names of the Books? (See page 18).

Unprepared

"My lad, are ye t' be ma caddie? asked the Scot in the golf togs.

"Yes sir," answered the boy.

"And how are you at finding lost balls?"

"Very good, sir."

"Well," said the canny one, "look around and find me a ball and we'll start the game."

COMPETITIONS

QLD. and W.A. N.S.W. and S.A.  
Sunday School Teachers' Note:

Jay has a competition for boys and girls (aged 9 or under) from Queensland and Western Australia.

Boys and Girls are asked to make a drawing illustrating "How the Church Helps People."

Post it to Jay, P.O. Box 101 Essendon North, Vic. 3041

Closes August 31.

(Very soon there will be a competition for boys and girls in other States).

Star Witness

The attorney was having trouble with a witness. Finally, he asked whether the witness knew any of the jury.

"Yes, sir," was the reply, "more than half of them."

"Are you willing to swear that you know more than half of them?" he was asked.

"Sure," said the smart one. "I'd swear that I know more than all of them put together."



BOOKS TO READ

ONE MORE, 13 youth-adult studies

(C.L.C.)

The many groups which used *Twenty Adult Studies* will welcome this second volume of studies, grouped in themes for use in short courses, but each study self-contained and able to be used as for a single session. *One More Step* has four studies in Jeremiah—his call to be a prophet, his judgment and denunciation, his action and suffering, and his message of hope.

There are two studies on the future of man—future shock, and ecology.

Four studies are concerned with relationships—liberation (for men as well as women), support for the family, improving communication between people, and building co-operation between people.

Three studies are on to-day's church—the Jesus revolution, the generation gap and the church, and the mission of the church.

So there's something for everybody, or a great variety for those using the book extensively. *One More Step* contains 64 pages of helpful resource materials and varied procedures. Permission is given to groups to duplicate sections of it.

—R.W.L.

(Available from Federal Board of Christian Education, 217 Lonsdale Street, Melbourne, Vic. 3000. Postage 15c.)

"THE WAY WE LET THEM DIE"

By Selwyn Perry  
(Dove Communications)  
\$1.65

This is a study of a difficult area which deserves to be read widely and especially by ministers, medical practitioners and nurses. Perry's work is based on the details of conversation with people having terminal illnesses and those who care for them in hospitals. He draws out some clear directions that need to be taken in the care of terminal patients. Selwyn Perry is qualified in psychiatric and general nursing and has been for some years involved in Nurse education. He studied for the ministry at the United Faculty of Theology at Melbourne and is currently an Arts student at Monash University. This study isolates areas of fear and frustration in the terminally ill and is somewhat critical of the medical profession in its failure to understand the problems that these people face. The study has some limitations in that it encompasses 41 cases, 31 of which were not informed that they would die and only 10 who were informed. Even so, there is a significant difference in the care of those who had been informed that they were to die and those who had not. The book isolates the problem but does not offer much in the way of working out the details of the Pastoral care required for the terminally ill. This book is a must for those who care about ministering to people in all the areas of life.

DON E. STEWART

TO RULE THE NIGHT

by James B. Irwin, with Wm. A. Emerson Jr. (Hodder and Stoughton) \$6.80.

The moon is our nearest space neighbour and there will doubtless come a time when journeys to more distant sky realms will make the voyage to the moon seem insignificant. But that kind of space travel is still far off and the voyages to the moon are still man's greatest scientific achievements. This is the story of one of them and of the spiritual pilgrimage of a man who walked the lunar surface.

Jim Irwin was a member of the Apollo 15 crew with Col. David Scott and Major Alfred Worden in 1971. He tells the story of the preparation for the flight, the pressures of acceleration (and deceleration), the beauty of the earth from space, as the blue sky becomes black and the round earth with its blues and greens, the tan of the deserts and the white of the clouds, is fully illuminated against the background of space.

We share the household chores in the weightless environment, where preparing a meal was a major task, and the tension of a frightening leak in the chlorination system (leaks don't drip, they blob). On the moon we ride with Scott and Irwin in the \$8 million dune buggy which had been packed in a container a little larger than a suitcase. One of the wonders of every story of the flights to the moon is the amazing control of the technicians at Houston on earth. How they agonize over every problem and firmly, compassionately, and ingeniously, win the best out of machines and men.

Irwin's story is also about "High Flight", his even greater adventure in faith. He made a child's decision for Christ as a boy of 11. He confirmed it with a public witness just before his flight and he was baptised on his return. A growing conviction of God's reality and his enduring purpose for mankind has sent Irwin on missions of preaching and witnessing around the world. He pays full respect to the achievements of science but is increasingly convinced that science is the uncovering of God's basic laws.

Well worth adding to the church library to share one man's high journey and even higher discovery.

Unless otherwise stated, books reviewed on this page may be obtained from: The Baptist Book Store, 162 Russell St. Melb. 3000; The Christian Centre Bookshop, 142-146 Beaufort St., Perth, 6000; N.S.W. Churches of Christ Book Shop, 69 Campbell St., Surry Hills, 2010.

AN URGENT APPEAL FROM THE AUSTRALIAN COUNCIL OF CHURCHES

To the churches of Australia to help people in North Africa who suffer from the effects of a disastrous six year drought.

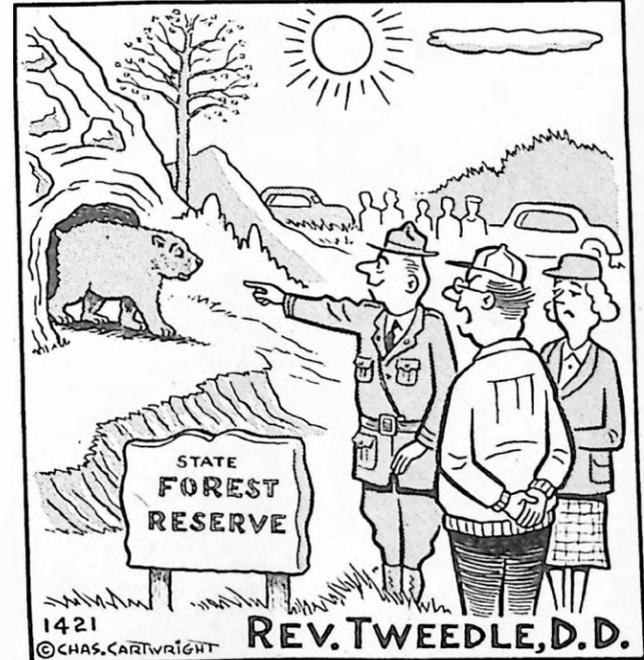
In just over a month last year, over \$1,150,000 was given to the first appeal by the Disaster Emergencies Committee.

BUT NOW reports coming to us indicate that the situation is worse. It is vital at this point in time that those working in church and voluntary agencies are guaranteed support.

THEREFORE, we are launching a special emergency appeal.

We suggest that local churches decide how and when they will make the appeal, but we hope that the money will reach us by mid August. Money should be sent to our office in your State.

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



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REV. TWEEDLE, D.D.

"Bears aren't so special—some of my church members hibernate all winter, too!"

DEPARTMENT OF MEN'S WORK CHURCHES OF CHRIST  
IN NEW SOUTH WALES  
REPORT ON THE "VILA PROJECT"

When the N.S.W. "Fix-It Team" returned from the New Hebrides each member of it felt the need for a Christian Centre in Vila. This Department approached the Federal Overseas Mission Board and offered again to raise a team to do this work; this received their sanction and soon the work will be completed.

David Eagling, one of the team supplied this report on his return during June:-

"The Vila Team comprising Warren and Jill Taber, Frank Freckelton and David Eagling arrived in Vila on Thursday 25 April and commenced work on the project Friday 26.

Prior to our coming, Warren Taber visited Vila in March, and with the help of Allen Baker, missionary from Ranmawat, Pentecost, and a New Hebridean work team of six, dug the foundations and organised the initial construction of the ground floor level. He returned to Australia after two weeks, leaving the New Hebrideans to continue laying bricks.

Our team started in the project at the lintel level of the ground floor. The addition of the team from Australia gave encouragement to the New Hebrideans and progress was noticeable after one week. Allen Baker again returned to help with the project; Malcolm Archer, a plumber, arrived on the 6 May. This completed the team. The first section of the top floor was poured in the third week.

It became obvious very early in the job that Vila was running short on materials. Cement was almost finished. However, we were never without cement.

Four weeks after commencing work all the top floor was poured, half the block work for the top residence was in position, all the roof trusses were constructed and much of the initial plumbing work was organised. On Friday 31, all the trusses were in position and ready for the roof.

The building will require much more work to complete it. Allen Baker with the New Hebridean team intend to return to Vila in the near future and complete the project.

The team returned to Australia on 5 June. They bring with them many happy memories of fellowship with the New Hebridean Christians, and the joy at having helped the Church in Vila to have a centre for worship and fellowship."

Thanks is conveyed to the Men's Committee for all the support they gave to make the project a reality. The Committee can rejoice in the Lord for all that was achieved in such a short time.

The Team Leader, Warren Taber and Jill Taber (Housekeeper for the Team) came from Southport church, David Eagling and Malcolm Archer from Murwillumbah, and Frank Freckelton from Belmore church.

Without the efficient help and co-operation from T. W. (Bill) Bagley of Bexley North the project would have been delayed or hampered by transport and/or material difficulties. He spent countless hours in organising the whole project.

We give praise to God for these dedicated workers.

Les Yelds, Secretary.

USA MISSIONARIES  
VISIT GLEN IRIS

Dr. Garnet Bare accompanied by his wife Dorothy and his children Geoffrey, Corinna and Eileen visited the College of the Bible, Glen Iris, on Wednesday, 3rd July.

Dr. and Mrs. Bare have been missionaries to the Highland Tribesmen of Thailand and supported by Disciples of Christ in U.S.A. over the past 23 years. They are returning to the U.S.A. because of the need to obtain medical treatment for their younger daughter and have made several visits in Melbourne, Sydney and Brisbane.

Dr. Bare spoke to the students at Worship in the College chapel and also lectured to the Mission's class. The students were challenged and moved as they listened to what God has done in Thailand through Dr. Bare, and the opportunities for committed Australian Christians in Thailand. Because of bribery the allotted 200 visas for Americans are given to businessmen and so no missionaries from the U.S.A. can get them. However only 39 of the allotted 200 visas allotted for Australians were taken up last year. Dr. Bare pointed out the possibilities for Australjans to enter Thailand with the support of American churches.

WOMEN IN AUSTRALIA  
LESS FREE THAN  
IN OTHER COUNTRIES

"Women in Australia are less free than women in many other countries. The nuclear family in Australia is more isolated than in other countries.

Thus said Mrs. Marie Tulip, on returning to Australia from the World Council of Churches' international consultation on "Sexism in the 1970's" held in West Berlin from June 15th to 22nd.

Mrs. Tulip, President of the Australian Council of Churches' Commission on the Status of Women, and Miss Jean Skuse, Executive Secretary of the N.S.W. Council of the Australian Council of Churches attended the consultation as Australian participants sponsored by the Commission on the Status of Women.

The consultation, attended by 154 women from 49 countries, was the most broadly representative group of church women ever assembled.

Mrs. Tulip said: "I think it is important that women develop their capacities and potentials."

As theologian, Nelle Morton of the U.S.A. said at the conference: "Perhaps the greatest pain women bear from the church is the verbal offer of liberation while being pushed to the periphery of the church's life and ministry."

"NO ONE SHALL BE SUBJECTED TO  
TORTURE"

(Art. 5 of the Universal  
Declaration of Human Rights)

It is a stark and incredible fact that more than a quarter of a century after the passing and proclaiming of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights by the United Nations (10/12/48), systematic and progressively more sophisticated torture is practised so widely by governments on real or imagined opponents of their regimes that Amnesty International, an independent, non-governmental organisation, found it imperative to launch a global Campaign for the Abolition of Torture on 10/12/72.

Some of these methods include mind-shattering audio-visual techniques that make the medieval thumbscrew and rack look like children's toys—and they are being practised not only in the so-called "uncivilized" countries but also taught right here—yes, right here in Australia! Torture knows no boundaries, geographical, political or ideological—as ABV2's "Four Corners" on torture (22/6/74) again documented convincingly. It proved that Amnesty International's allegation is shockingly true that Indonesian soldiers and others are being trained in interrogation techniques at Woodside Army Camp, 25 miles from Adelaide.

It is to ensure that the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and the Standard of Minimum Rules for the Treatment of Prisoners, now so widely ignored, are observed by governments that the Campaign for the Abolition of Torture has been launched by Amnesty International. Amnesty International works, irrespective of political considerations for the release of men and women who are in prison because of their beliefs, or their ethnic origin, colour or language, provided they have neither used nor advocated violence.

The use of torture as a political weapon must be outlawed.

Amnesty International believes it can be, but only by a massive outcry.

Those who wish to join in this outcry—even if only for the sake of their own children and grandchildren, can contact Amnesty International, Victorian Section, at 1 Mason St., Collingwood 3066 (Rev. J. Graf, Hon. Sec.), Tel. 41 2377.

HARRY DANIEL RELEASED

Harry Daniel, Associate Secretary of the Christian Conference of Asia, arrived in Manila on June 26 to plan a Mission Consultation with the National Council of Churches in the Philippines. Along with leaders of the National Council of Churches he was detained. Immediately representations were made to President Marcos by the Christian Conference of Asia, the World Council of Churches General Secretary and the National Christian Council of the U.S.A. A stop press advises that Harry Daniel was released on July 9.

o VICTORIA

HOME  
MISSION  
FOCUS  
COCIAC

(Churches of Christ  
inter areas conference)

The Arabic Congregation which meets at our Brunswick church has recently celebrated the first anniversary of their meetings in the Brunswick area. There are more than fifty meeting regularly, with twenty children being taught in English by our own members at the same time as the Arabic service. J. Shalash, an ordained Lebanese minister, is the pastor.

An Adventure Time was held at South Melbourne over the last holidays. The thirty children who came each day represented six different nationalities. Leaders came from COCIAC churches and the College of the Bible.

A second Bus Tour of the Inner Suburbs was again most successful. Forty-four people saw first hand the area where COCIAC churches are ministering. Later this year Doncaster church will run its own bus tour. (See Photo).

Alan Niven is a voluntary Christian worker who is helping at the Richmond



church as a full-time assistant for Wal Gibney. He has visited many of the high-rise flats and takes R.I. classes two days each week. He also speaks Italian. Along with two other Christians, Alan lives in the Collingwood manse and the house is proving to be a well used contact point for people who need help.

Miss Rose Filardo is employed by Home Missions to contact Italian people living in the Coburg-Brunswick area. Please pray for her and the local churches in this new outreach.

A Youth Church is being formed in the Malvern area with Teen Crusaders providing a great deal of the encouragement and direction. Key figures are Bill Tabbernee of C.O.B. (interim ministry) and Neil McRae (T.C. Team worker).

The Home Missions Department is encouraging Inner Suburban churches to take new initiatives and we are looking for men and women, full-time or part-time, trained for the ministry or with other qualifications, to head up new programmes. Any interested people should contact Barry Jenkins, Inner Areas Minister Melbourne.

CHANGING MOODS CHANGE

(Vic.) After 4½ years with Phillip Renfree as secretary, the Changing Moods has a new secretary. At a social gathering of the group last month, the members presented Phillip with an attache case as a token of their appreciation of his work over the years.

From July, Alan Byrne will take over the position of secretary. His address is 50A Arlington Street, Ringwood, Vic. 3134. Telephone 870-5790 (Melb.).

NEW APPOINTMENT AT CHRISTIAN GUEST HOME, VICTORIA.

The Department of Social Service in Victoria is pleased to announce the appointment of Sister Dorothy J. Avard as Matron of the Christian Guest Home. She will commence duty on Monday, 5th August, 1974.

Matron Avard spent her early years in the church at Carnegie and is presently in membership with the Doncaster Church. She accepts the appointment as a real challenge.

Our new Matron is widely experienced in the nursing profession having spent some time overseas and she has held a position of responsibility in nursing and administration in one of Victoria's major hospitals.

We commend Matron Avard to our Heavenly Father as she undertakes her new appointment.



## VICTORIA

**BLACKBURN** (Ted Keating) Ideas Day well attended . . . Jack Holmes played on his Yamaha organ at C.M.F. evening service . . . Mrs. Ryan from the Little People spoke to C.W.E.F. Also had a successful progressive dinner . . . C.W.A.F. had an interesting afternoon with Mrs. Wilkie Thomson china painting . . . Sen. Citz: enjoy indoor bowls each Wed., and morning tea at Drop-in Centre. Also had Gwen Pallett to speak on Malaysia. Junior B.S. entertained them at S.S. and presented money for bowls . . . Interviews at evening services with Peter Ramurua of Ceylon and Dr. T. Cutter, recently returned from Ethiopia. Mrs. J. Shepherd, guest soloist . . . C.Y.F. Cabinet met with the board . . . Family service run by Primary Dept. . . Youth I and Intermediate held S.S. anniversary service . . . July is Bible Study month.

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**400 BANDAGES** (Manifold Heights. A. E. Stevens). Intermediate Endeavourers rolled over 400 bandages for the Leprosy Mission . . . Planned-giving review was conducted on June 23 after a fellowship luncheon . . . On July 7 G. R. Stirling was speaker at the morning service and during the Gospel Service Cyril Minns from Berwick was interviewed by Mr. Stevens . . . Some of our young people joined others from sister churches at 5.30 a.m. at the You Yongs for a service and breakfast . . . Mid-week prayer meeting is held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Mountjoy . . . Philip and Carol Short of the Sudan United Mission were guest speakers recently . . . Royce Wardle is recuperating after ear surgery . . . A parcel of clothing for a boy at Norseman has been forwarded by the ladies' Mission Band.

**EVANGELISM PROGRAM** (Ormond, C. P. Clayden). Church is engaged in Planned Evangelism Program, and guest services have been well attended resulting from visitation . . . C.Y.F. raised over \$100 through a bike-a-thon to support a Victorian orphan . . . On Girls' Sunday approx. 60 Good Companions and their mothers participated in a tea and the evening service . . . A Conn organ has been purchased with a large donation from one of the members in memory of her mother . . . Growth group continues to increase in attendance on Thursday evenings in the Manse . . . B.S. is maintaining a good attendance with the help of a Bible radio production of Pilgrim's Progress as a serial story.

**GIRLS' SUNDAY** (Avonsleigh, A. B. Titter). 38 attended the morning service on Girls' Sunday, when a special welcome was given to 5-weeks-old Emerald Worrell, the great-great-grandchild of the first white child born in the Dandenongs. Mrs. June St. Aubyns addressed the meeting, and presented the club colors. Afterwards the C.W.F. president met with ladies of the local group at a luncheon held in the home of the church secretary . . . The Good Companions have conducted a lamington drive for their project month . . . Attendances have increased since the Mother's and Daughter's social.

**S.E. ASIA** (Box Hill, K. R. Bond). During Missionary weekend B. Wandke of O'seas Missionary Fellowship gave illustrated talks at services of work in S.E. Asia. Two young people made confession . . . Young people distributing tracts and invitation to attend Gospel services . . . C.E. held special afternoon program to illustrate C.S.S.M. work on beaches . . . Mrs. Lavendar demonstrated dried flower arrangements at C.W.F. Birthday. Mrs. St. Aubyn led devotions . . . Alan Hahn home from hospital after football injury . . . Mrs. D. Duffin in hospital for surgery . . . Seven members departing for Mexico.

**30% INCREASE** (Kaniva, B. W. Brown). Increase in giving was pledged, as predicted by the director of planned-giving review, Trevor Giles. United Christian Fellowship ladies waited on tables at review dinner. Emphasis was placed on "total commitment of lives". Review program well received.

**"TALK BACK"** (Swan Hill, R. E. Pritchard) Members of Youth Fellowship and Mr. Pritchard conducted a "Talk Back" session at 5 p.m. service on June 30. At Youth Tea, which followed, the "Breathalyzer" Machine was demonstrated by a member of the Victorian Police Force . . . Vic. Symes, representing Gideons International, was recent speaker . . . C.W.F. and C.M.F. have financed interior painting of manse and installation of new carpet in living room and hallway.

**NEW BUS** (Horsham, R. Roberts). The church bus was condemned and a new one is now in operation . . . A donation of \$1000 has been presented to the church to reduce the building debt . . . Guest speaker on June 30 was R. Logan from S. John Bacon publishing house. Soloist was Fred Strong. At night a young lady was baptised. She had her testimony the previous week.

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### IN APPRECIATION

**STORAY** (Hutton). Marion. June 14, 1974. The Storay family (Bob, Bert and Phyllis, Joy and Alan and children) wish to sincerely thank all who, in their many different ways, demonstrated their thoughtfulness and concern toward us on the death of our loved one. Your kindness was truly an appreciation of the tie that binds our hearts. "We thank God for her fine example of Christian living."

### DEATHS

**STEVENS**, Daisie Elizabeth, June 26, 1974, at hospital, dearly beloved wife of the late Stuart Stevens, loved mother and mother-in-law of Carson and Inez (N.Z.) John and Betty, Beth and Les Leach (N.Z.) Charles and Pauline, loved grandmother and great-grandmother of their children, . . . to be with Christ which is far better." Phil: 1.23.

### IN MEMORIAM

**BOAKE**, Florence, July 31, 1972. Dearly loved wife of Clarence Allen (decd), loved mother of Russell (decd), Dorothy, Mrs. Baines, Lorna, Mrs. Coates, fond mother-in-law of Ian and Graeme, loving Nanna of Wendy, Allan, Ken, Lynette and Peter. "Always in our hearts."

**MILLER**, Alma (Petty). Passed away July 7, 1973, aged 79 years. Loved wife of Bert., loved Mum, Grandma and Great-grandmother of Ross and Jean, Vera and Ray, Margaret and Ted, Gwenda and Cyril and families. "The rose still grows beyond the wall."

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## TASMANIA

**SERVICE** (Margaret Street, Launceston, M. Dean). After many years of practical service and fellowship at Margaret Street, Mrs. Burn passed away on June 19. Two sons were graduates of Glen Iris College of the Bible. Bruce is with Life-Line on the Gold Coast, and Neil in Connecticut. Other members of the family are actively engaged in Christian service . . . Good Companions participated in a recent evening service. They were "interviewed" by Mr. Hamilton, and rendered musical items . . . Congregational participation in the evening services is well received . . . Elaine Henderson, home on furlough from Japan, spoke to the C.W.F. recently, showing slides of her work.

## VIC/TAS D.C.E. NEWS

\* The Oakleigh Church of Christ recently presented "The Blue Miracle" and "Joseph and His Technicolor Dreamcoat" for our department. The productions thrilled the three hundred people present—including forty Grade Six children from a primary school who want to do the latter play themselves. The net proceeds for the Department were \$172.00 and this will go towards extensions at Camp Waterman, Monbulk.

\* State C.Y.F. Committee Annual Meeting for C.Y.F. groups was held at the College of the Bible. Groups represented at the gathering included Ballarat and Geelong young people.

\* **NEW EXPLORER TEE SHIRTS.** Since its inception in February, the new Explorer Tee Shirt has been gaining increased popularity with the boys and leaders of Explorer Clubs. Over the past four months more than two hundred Explorers have had their Tee Shirts printed with this emblem, together with their club name on the back of the shirt. As well as on club nights, these Tee Shirts are being worn around the streets by the boys, providing good publicity for the Explorer Movement. (see photo)

\* The August/September school holiday Camps are filling up rapidly. They cater for boys in Grades five and six and young people in Forms one to three and will be conducted at Monbulk (2 camps) and Hall's Gap.

\* The Bible School Committee recently visited Morwell and Traralgon Bible Schools and conducted training sessions. Attendance and interest by teachers were excellent.

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# OBITUARY

**SNOW (Mrs. Frances Olive)**

A daughter of the late Alan Price, Mrs. Frances Olive Snow died in Royal Brisbane General Hospital on June 24. She is survived by her husband, Edgar Snow, one son, Neville (Burwood, NSW) and a daughter, Mrs. Valerie Wagner (Brisbane). For more than 50 years Mrs. Snow gave her time and talents generously to church activities. Of high educational standard (B.A., Dip. Ed.) she filled important positions in women's work. Bren. B. Thygesen and F. L. Ewers officiated at the funeral service.

**PRICE (Mrs. Florence)**

Mrs. Florence Price passed away in her 89th year at Grace McKellar House, where she was cared for during her last six years.

The funeral service was conducted in the Church of Christ, Kyneton, by the Chaplain from Grace McKellar House, and was attended by many of her friends she made while residing in Kyneton, along with her family.

Mrs. Price was one of Kyneton's foundation members, when services were held in private homes. She maintained her faith and fellowship in a quiet but active way throughout the years. Her home was always open to the students from the C.O.B. who enjoyed fellowship with her and Tom, her late husband.

She was also one of the few ladies to commence Ladies Aid in Kyneton, now known as Ladies Guild, and took an active part during her many years in Kyneton, until failing health and eyesight necessitated her taking up residence at Grace McKellar House, where her son Doug and daughter-in-law, Ethel, cared for her personal needs.

A devoted mother—she leaves to mourn her loss, a daughter, Elsie (Mrs. Burrage) and two sons, Douglas and Oswald.

M. Crymble.

**C. C. JOHNSON**

An esteemed member at Norwood for 36 years and at Maylands (S.A.) for 23 years, Clarence C. Johnson died unexpectedly on July 8th. He was born at Moonta Mines in 1896. Moving to Norwood he was taught in the Baptist Sunday School by the late J. H. Holden, founder of the motor firm (now G.M.H.). He was also the first student enrolled at the Norwood High School (1911). Apprenticed to the building trade, Clarrie became a shop foreman at 21 years of age and held similar positions in different firms through the years. For ten years, before retiring, he was a building inspector for the S.A. Government.

During the ministry of Leslie W. Baker at Norwood, Mr. Johnson was baptized and became an active member. He was Captain of both the Cricket and Football teams in those days. He had an intimate knowledge of the early history and the personalities of the Norwood church, and, through his trade, of Adelaide buildings.

Mr. Johnson was the site foreman when the present Maylands chapel was erected in 1926, but it was not until 1951 that he transferred to Maylands, in the days of Norwood's decline. We remember him gratefully for his craftsmanship and his faithful discipleship.

Mrs. Johnson predeceased him over five years ago. Their family (Max, Ray, Gwenda and Ailene) evidences the Christian quality of their home. To them we express our sympathy and the comfort of our hope in Christ. A. J. Ingham assisted the writer at the funeral service.

N.S.M.



## QUEENSLAND

**27 NEW MEMBERS (SOUTHPORT, N. NEWTON)** have recently been welcomed into membership. On 23rd June the Church witnessed 12 baptisms, 7 of these were from our youth group. July 14th the Church rejoiced again as 5 obeyed their Lord through the "Waters of Baptism." In June 1973 the church commenced a project to purchase and clear the debt on an adjacent property which cost \$19,000. We are thrilled to report that at the end of June 1974 we had reduced the debt to \$700. At our final night for this project the Church put on a "SMORG-A-BARB," 260 people came and enjoyed the meal and a variety programme. An offering was taken and \$2,500.000 was received for which we praise God. We are now drawing up plans for a new hall on this property to cater for the expanding Auxiliaries of the Church. Warren and Jill Taber, who recently spent 6 weeks at Vila with a work Party to construct a Chapel, are off again . . . this time with their family to the World Convention in Mexico.



## VICTORIA

**KANIVA VISIT (Warracknabeal, S. Hince).** Kaniva young people conducted the evening service recently—large number attended . . . Ladies attended Salvation Army rally, and Christian Womens Meeting, both at Horsham. A street stall raised \$52, and they also made bandages from old linen for Aborigines . . . New hymn books ordered . . . Church grateful to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parsons for the loan of a new electronic organ . . . Mr. Milne spoke about the Gideons . . . Miss Fan McQueen is a patient in the local hospital.

**FIVE DENOMINATIONS (Stawell, Pam Bowers).** Family camp held at Halls Gap . . . Planned-giving program conducted by Trevor Giles resulted in a 76% increase in offering . . . Five denominations combine for an evening service monthly. Plays by Church members and a musical group from Horsham assisted at our service in July. There were 80 present . . . Afternoon class of girls raised \$16 for C.O.C.O.A. by making cakes and toffees . . . At the annual meeting Lynn Mason and Mr. Mortyn were elected as elders and Mrs. Lorraine Wall as S.S. Supt. . . Mrs. Chapman is progressing slowly after her illness.

**MISSIONARY NIGHTS (Bentleigh, R. W. Marshall).** Mrs. H. Finger showed slides of the work in the New Hebrides, illustrating the power of the Gospel at a recent evening service . . . Mr. and Mrs. Neil Wescombe showed slides of the work of F.E.B.C. in the Seychelles Islands where Neil was in charge of installing the 300 ft. high off-shore masts for the radio transmitter . . . Good Companions had two missionary evenings recently—speakers from World Vision and The Leprosy Mission. The girls went to Sydnal to enjoy two plays performed by the Ormond girls.

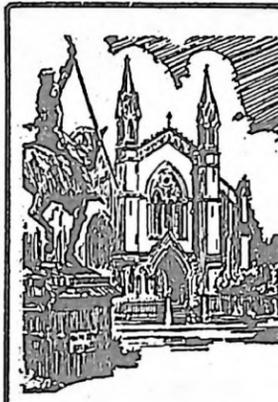
**BELL-RINGER (South Yarra, P. A. Still & J. C. Wilson).** The Adult C.E. Gospel Singers entertained over 90 senior citizens from Prahran, South Yarra and Richmond. Jack Roper and his family rang bells. Jack, who spoke at the evening, has been a bell-ringer at St. Paul's for over 40 years. He is going to visit bell-ringers in England in August . . . These evenings are held four times a year, and each time more and more people come to sing and to enjoy supper.

**CHRISLAB PHASE 3 (West Preston, A.J. Storay).** Chrislab Phase 3 is under way, electives including music and drama, leading in public worship, teacher training, youth leadership and pastoral care . . . "Daddy's Friends" led Youth Service, shared with friends from other local congregations . . . Lodge Antioch held Church Parade . . . Howard Barclay, Australian Director of Bible and Medical Mission Fellowship, alerted church to "The Responsibility of the Sending Church" with particular reference to Ian and Patsy Cook . . . The B.S. has provided 45 Bibles for Eidsvold . . . There have been six baptisms recently . . . Memorial service was held for Geoff Watson (son of Merle and Bert) killed in France . . . The church sorrowed with the minister and family in the death of Mrs. Storay Snr.

**C.Y.F. SERVICE (Bendigo, M.D. Keatch).** At C.Y.F. Service, J. Keatch, Robyn Brough and Eric Symes delivered sermonettes. L. Watson, acting principal of Bendigo H.S. was interviewed . . . Mr. & Mrs. Senator of S.I.M. were recent speakers . . . C.Y.F. enjoys after-church fellowship in members' homes . . . Representative of Bendigo Spastic Centre interviewed . . . God Companions, conducted evening service on Girls' Sunday . . . Mr. & Mrs. Wescombe spoke to C.W.A.F. about work with the Far East Broadcasting Association, and \$10 was donated for this work . . . Working-bee held at Lake Eppalock . . . Mrs. Briggs, Mrs. Kear, Miss E. Vercoe and Mrs. H. Langley on the sick-list.

**CAMP (Peel St., Ballarat, W.D. Mills).** C.Y.F. conducted successful camp at Lake Eppalock . . . Training classes have been conducted for presidents, readers and helpers . . . Saturday Night Trek program screened Changing Faces and God Loves People . . . V. Berry showed slides of his trip to Japan at C.W.F. . . . Recent guest artists were The Cannon Trio playing cornets and trombone . . . Films, "The Devil's Elbow" and "Jonah and the Whale" were screened at evening service . . . C.W.F. conducted program for Combined Women's meeting at Mt. Clear . . . A.I.D. packed clothes for Korean orphans . . . Mrs. Coates led junior section of Ball't. & Dist. S.S. Union teacher-training classes . . . The Garnham family were successful in winning badminton championships.

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**YOUTH GROUP VISIT** (Long Plains, L. W. Marshman) Blackwood Church Youth Group visit packed the chapel. Peter Johnson spoke . . . At S.S. Anniversary morning service children sang and young people assisted. A member of the Youth Group conducted the song service. Timbrel and piano used for the singing.

**FIVE ADDITIONS** (Balaklava, J. Dow) There have been five baptisms recently . . . Three married couples are attending the Mexico Convention from this church . . . Ministers continue to change pulpits each quarter and there is a combined communion service in Town Hall . . . Ladies meet in manse weekly to study Barclay's book "Jesus Christ for Today" . . . Church extends sympathy to Art Mutter and his loved ones in the death of Mrs. Mutter.

**WEEKEND GUESTS** (Kadina, M. D. Williams). The church invited 20 children from the Salvation Army Home at Fullarton as guests for the weekend. Well organised programme of outings and activities was climaxed by a combined service when choristers and S.A. band took part and Capt. McLintock was speaker . . . Church and B.S. combined in a parent-school relationship experiment at morning worship on June 23. Scholars participated in service after parents visited the B.S. . . . Replacement of church roof is almost complete, almost debt-free because of many gifts from individuals and groups and the strong demand for the used iron (dating back to 1920) . . . Mr. Williams is to extend his ministry to Jan. 1976.



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### WOOLWICH NEWS Prayer and Share Partners:

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### Work Parties:

During recent weeks we have been indeed delighted at the co-operation of a number of the students who have served most helpfully in various tasks around the grounds of the College. In this way, Stone-work in connection with the new North-Eastern Driveway has been completed by Bruce Nichols and Daryl McLeod. Also work on the Tennis Court, in particular in regard to the erection of the new Basketball Goals, has been undertaken by Robert Ferguson, Robert Thompson, Bob Slack and Geoff Rowcroft. Painting work in the Kitchen Store-room and also in the Library has been carried out most co-operatively by Milton Caine and Ross Burton, and a vital piece of Plumbing and Drainage work, ensuring improvements at the Married Quarters has been done under the direction of Neale Prolockks, and with the assistance of Ray Eldridge and Geoff Pearman. All of these efforts have been markedly beneficial in the reduction of expenditure on repairs and maintenance.

### Open Day at Woolwich College

Saturday afternoon, May 4, was OPEN DAY at Woolwich, when a large and interested crowd of folk shared in the College activities and witnessed various aspects of the life and work of the students.

The splendid response in connection with the College PRAYER AND SHARE PARTNER Plan was celebrated with a series of "Thanksgiving" Services conducted by the students in the Hinrichsen Memorial Chapel. In the No. 1 Lecture Room a pictorial presentation was screened entitled "The Woolwich Story," in which the ministries of former students of the college were high-lighted. The College Library was the venue of a special display of Religious "Periodicals," giving some idea of the kind of reading materials the students have access to in the course of their daily studies.

Afternoon Tea was served in the Dining Room and the No. 2 Lecture Room under the direction of Mrs. Glenda Ward-Smith and the ladies of the C.W.F. College Committee, and many of those visiting were led in conducted tours of the students' rooms.



## WESTERN AUSTRALIA

**BON VOYAGE** (East Victoria Park, W. Thornton). Bon Voyage to a number of our members: Flora Hunt and Ivy Preedy, attending the World Convention in Mexico; Ray Denn, Ken Roberts, and W. Thornton, to Melbourne for the International Training Institute for World Churchmen; Barbara Thornton and Cheryl Hunt, travelling to Esperance and Kalgoorlie . . . Speakers at Sunday morning Services have been Roger Ryall (Perth City Church), Ken Patterson (Nth. Perth Church), and Brian Robins (Ecumenical Institute) . . . Organ Talent Fund has reached \$600—over \$100 from the C.W.F. Groceries and clothing are sent regularly to the Social Welfare Dept. at the Christian Centre.

**MISSIONARY GIVING** (Inglewood, R. Cook). Missionary Faith Giving Program has raised \$3000 for Overseas Missions Board . . . Major Denby Holmes shared in a Sunday evening gospel service and three Thursday evenings on person-to-person evangelism and the church has been challenged in its attitude to outreach . . . Kathryn Riessen and Louise Walker confessed their faith in Christ as Savior and Lord . . . Members on holiday: Mr. and Mrs. Blackman and Cyril Edwards (travelling around Australia), Mrs. Pulleine (Singapore), Mrs. Nichols (Fiji), the King family (U.K.), Mrs. McLennan (Melbourne), and Miss Merle Peacock (World Convention).

**WAKE-A-THON** (Mandurah, D. Sonsee). C.E. held a Wake-a-thon and raised \$180 for a gas stove for the manse . . . Ladies invited those of local churches to an afternoon. Mrs. Jones spoke . . . Cyril Green is still in Fremantle Hospital annexe . . . Meetings are well attended on Sunday mornings, but evening attendances are less . . . D. Sonsee's weekly information leaflet is appreciated.

**RALLY** (Bunbury, B. K. Ryall). In place of the usual half-yearly S.W. Conference Rally a special Sunday Gospel Rally was held at Roelands. H. R. Fitch was speaker . . . 30 young people held a successful progressive dinner, and also invited others to a special youth tea. They led the Gospel meeting which followed . . . S.S. scholars shared in a special Bible Society Youth project . . . 4 members overseas on holiday.

**SPEAKERS** (Fremantle). Dr. G. J. Hall made his Conf. Presidential visit to a.m. service on July 14, giving the address . . . Special visiting speakers on June 30 were Dr. J. Anderson of B.M. & M.F. and Mr. Pandrinath Bhalerao of our Indian Conference. A Youth Tea preceded the service and Y.P. assisted in the service . . . Helen Maiden (former missionary in N. Hebrides and present Matron of a Govt. Maternity hospital) at July monthly evening meeting of C.W.F. spoke of Christian witnessing as a nurse particularly through N.C.F. of which she is W.A. Pres.



## VICTORIA

**BORONIA'S LOSS** (E. L. Williams, D. Stevens). Lee Sercombe after a prolonged illness passed away June 10. We thank God for a wonderful life . . . Young people have conducted two evening services . . . Church represented at meeting called by local council to look into the problem of Latch Key Children . . . Jenny Brookes new G.C. leader . . . Fifth Sunday of the month combined churches evening services was held at St. Josephs R.C. Church, ministers and laymen took part . . . Mrs. Williams has left for overseas trip which will include World Convention and visits to relatives in Canada and U.S.

**THOMPSON** Neil Hodgekiss, Latrobe Terrace minister, has led a series of five weekly cottage meetings, has spoken each Sunday morning at 9 a.m., and has done some visitation . . . Four people have been baptised recently . . . C.W.E.F. has given \$200 for hall debt.

**SOCIAL AFTERNOON** (Caulfield, K. Christensen) A.W.F. held at home of Mrs. D. Tidd. Money raised for Golden Bag project. Members also attended W.C.T.U. meeting when two speakers from Festival of Light spoke of their aims and objectives . . . Church saddened at the death of Mr. Colin Smith on June 17. Sympathy of church expressed to Mrs. Smith . . . E.W.F. meeting held at home of Misses O. and M. Bright . . . May Jeanes has returned home after surgery . . . Some members in production of Joseph and His Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat.

**AFTER THE FLOOD** (Shepparton, F. L. Van Laar). Cleaning up, helping with forms and distributing food and clothing were some of the tasks undertaken by members after the recent floods . . . The June and July morning sermons are on introduction to a Pastoral Care Program . . . F. L. Van Laar has been reappointed to the ministry for a further 3 years . . . 175 paid tribute to Roy Clydesdale on his 80th birthday, including representatives of the Brotherhood Aborigines Board and S.C.F. at a morning service and luncheon . . . C.W.E.F. Bridal Night raised \$100 for chaplaincy . . . 46 shared in Men's Fellowship Dinner. The speaker was Bruce Lloyd, M.L.A.

**AT OXFORD** (Glen Waverley, R. B. Elbourne) Dr. Graeme Frecker is attending the Duke of Edinburgh's Study Conference at Oxford . . . "Features at Five" off to a good start vital part of Winter Witness, off to a good start . . . Special sermon series had theme "Looking at Life" . . . Explorers and C.Y.F. have held camps . . . Committee will investigate additional buildings and plant . . . \$2600 invested with Properties Corporation . . . Mrs. Ashley and Alan Hill have been ill.

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