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NOW!***

**OUR LORD SAID:  
*BUILD MY CHURCH***

**YOU ARE  
IN PARTNERSHIP  
WITH  
*HOME  
MISSIONS*  
DOING  
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# The Great State Western Australia PLANS PROJECTED AND PERFORMED

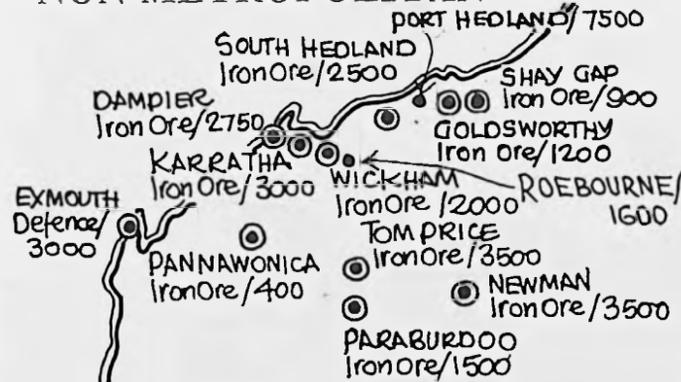
## Historic Growth

—PERTH, NOVEMBER 2, 1890

T. H. Bates gathered 11 disciples who met to "break bread in memory of our Lord."

	1898	1918	1947	1974
Conference—	1st	21st	50th	77th
No. of Churches—	6	16	31	49
Membership—	336	1758	2544	5484
No. of communicants per Sunday—	n.a.	663	1149	2544
Churches with more than 60 communicants per Sunday—	n.a.	4	7	15

## NON-METROPOLITAN PLANS



THE PILBARA • old towns • new towns Populations 1973

THE PILBARA Christians living in the Shire of Roebourne intend meeting around the Lord's table each Lord's day as Church of Christ from January 1975.

Carnarvon minister now visiting Roebourne every four weeks.

Home Missions resolved to call worker-minister for Pilbara ministry to begin 1976 with H. M. backing of \$70 per week provided guaranteed sponsorships from churches and individuals reach \$40 per week.

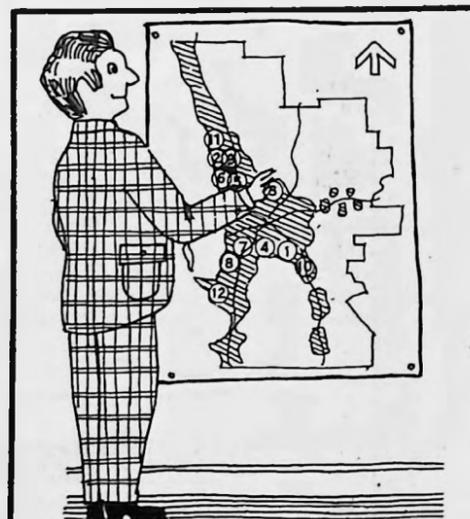
Expected population Shire of Roebourne 1975: 20,000.

ALBANY DISTRICT Albany membership: 75. Negotiating to build \$25,000 hall. Church of about 12 members at Forrest Hill, 72 km NW of Albany to link with conference next year.

## METROPOLITAN PLANS

### NEW CHURCHES— NEXT FIVE YEARS

Each to serve for Christ among 25,000-45,000



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|------|---|------|----------------|
| 1975 | 1. Lynwood                                  | 1977 | 7. Kardinya    |
|      | 2. Whitford                                 |      | 8. Cockburn    |
|      | 3. East Morley                              | 1978 | 9. Woodvale    |
| 1976 | 4. Willetton                                |      | 10. Gosnells   |
|      | 5. Balcatta                                 | 1979 | 11. Ocean Reef |
| 1977 | 6. Duncraig—<br>North Beach<br>(relocation) |      | 12. Rockingham |

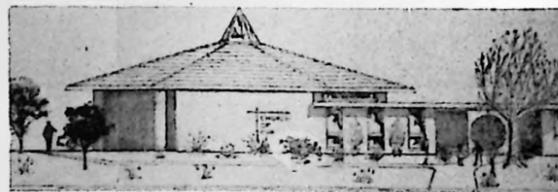
## METROPOLITAN POPULATION 1974: 763,000

## MINISTERS NEEDED

MINISTERS NEEDED A second minister for the Southern Suburbs to begin 1976. The population of the Shire of Waneroo is rapidly and continuously increasing; January 1970 it was 3,500, today it is 43,000 . . . Three more ministers, one in each of the following years will be needed to service metropolitan expansion.

### Dianella

Dianella membership—  
1969 24  
1974 90  
Total expense budget including school rooms, manse and this new unit will be \$250 per week.



DIANELLA \$40,000 Worship and General Purpose Unit

### Warwick

Warwick first meeting, February 1973. Membership now 65. Total expense budget will be \$220 per week.



WARWICK: \$35,000 School Building.

# HOME MISSIONS IN SOUTH AUSTRALIA AGENDAS & ACHIEVEMENTS

## AGENDAS

Business at Recent Meetings of the Home Missions Committee:

- K. W. ALLISON in the chair . . .  
Business arising out of the Minutes
1. Broken Hill—Outback Aerial Evangelism D.C.A. and M.A.F. Reps. reports.
  2. Home Missioners' salaries—range from \$90 to \$110. Subsidy adjustments.
  3. Rural Church Strategy—Further Education Dept. Courses: Research Director's report.—Jim Dow reports on Country Conferences.
  4. Celebration of Home Mission Centenary. Dinner on Mar. 25th, 1975. Response to Outreach '75: Progress report on church plans.

## CORRESPONDENCE—(Inwards)

1. Director, Mission '75: appreciation for \$300 donation; Visitation Evangelism bookings (6) with churches of Christ for '75.
2. Sec. Mt. Gambier: Programme for '75 set from Planning and Analysis conference discussions.
3. Sec. Loxton Church: Enquiry re joint Planned Giving Programme in July '75.
4. Sec. Clovelly Park Church: Mission '75 session with Director requested in November.
5. Building Extension Comm.: Loan allocation for Broken Hill Manse available up to \$10,000.

## REPORTS

C.W.F. Leader: Mission '75 presentation to C.W.F. groups' Presidents and Secretaries.

Field Officer: Use of Simulation game "Thumbs Up for Stewardship" effective in Review programme. Need of equipment for office.

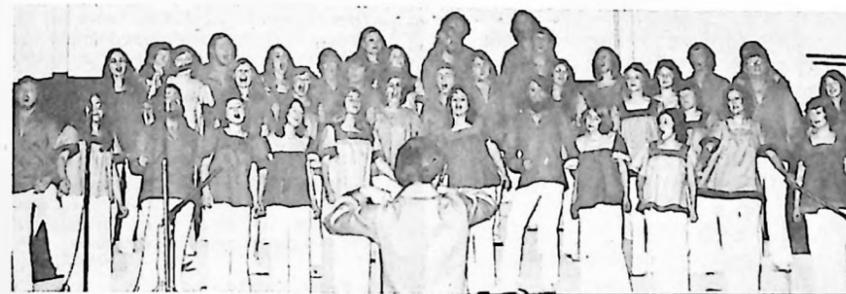
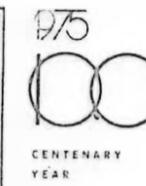
Conference Secretary: Plans to build an additional room at the Centre for H. M. Director being prepared, with costs.

Rural Director: West Lakes—plans for Joint Advisory Council manse approved. Joint J.A.C. ministry proposed to commence in August '75.

Treasurer: A small deficit will be incurred by the appointment of Miss Robin Haskell as full-time Field Officer next year. Some uncertainty of 1975 subsidy needs as new salary scale for ministers only an interim award.

## GENERAL BUSINESS

1. '75 Policy Conference, Victor Harbour, May 2-4.
2. Preliminary Plans for continuous congregational evangelism in 1976.



The Churches of Christ Youth Choir, under the direction of John Mathieson, sang at the recent Festival of Mission '75 to dramatically symbolise our participation in Mission '75. They sounded great and looked magnificent in their white pants with vividly coloured tops. They enjoy singing too.

## CHURCHES OF CHRIST SHARE IN WORLD MISSION '75

The plans of the H. M. Dept. to celebrate its centenary year in a widespread evangelistic thrust in 1975 were given point by our decision to engage co-operative evangelism through World Mission 75 of the Methodist Church.

Churches of Christ need the vision of church mission to the world and the World Church in mission and to participate in this.

To say "Our parish is the world is to die", but to say "The world is our parish is perhaps also to die to live again".



Rev. Norm Hayward, Director of Mission '75 in S.A. has already booked 14 Visitation Evangelism programmes for next year. Six are with churches of Christ, 2 jointly.



Our Director Ted Heard, pictured with a member of the Home Missions Committee, Barry Grear, who is Director of Industries for the Monarto Development Commission.



Ken Ladner, of the Brighton Gardens church, who is Lay Witness Co-ordinator for the Home Missions.



Rod Lloyd, a graduating student of the College of the Bible will commence at Mt. Gambier in February.



Our Field Officer, Miss Robin Haskell, discusses Mission '75 for Adelaide East in Our Centenary Outreach Programme, with the Chairman of H. M., K. W. Allison.

## ACHIEVEMENTS

### FIELD OFFICER

The appointment of Miss Robin Haskell has had a stimulating effect in women's groups and churches.

### FULLARTON'S STRONG RESPONSE

Led by Merv Lawrie, Fullarton has shared Bible Society distribution programmes and held a Lay Witness mission.

### BLACKWOOD GIVES LEAD

The Church of Christ plans a Mission '75 Visitation Evangelism programme next April. The Blackwood United Parish Plans similar programme at same time.

### LIFE VALUES CONFERENCE

Windsor Gardens-Tree Gully church shared in Life Values Conference with Director.

### CHRISTIES BEACH OFF SUBSIDY

Following strong response to July Stewardship Programme conducted by Mr. Heard the church was able to discontinue subsidy.

Home Mission Planning is for People

# FRAMEWORK & FULFILMENT

**NEW SOUTH WALES  
HOME MISSIONS**

## FULFILMENT

Four years ago R. V. Smith was appointed as minister to Mt. Druitt. This was made possible by five sponsoring churches contributing his salary—Chatswood, Epping, Greenacre, North Turramurra and Taree. In a recent letter to sponsoring churches R. Smith writes,

"Four years ago exactly I commenced my ministry here at Mt. Druitt, and now in one month's time it will be at an end and I shall be moving on to my new job with the Dept. of Home Missions. These past four years have been the most difficult, demanding and rewarding that I have ever spent. I wouldn't have missed them for the world, despite the apprehensions that I had prior to coming here. However none of this would have been possible without your faithful and generous support, and before I do anything else I want to thank you in all sincerity.

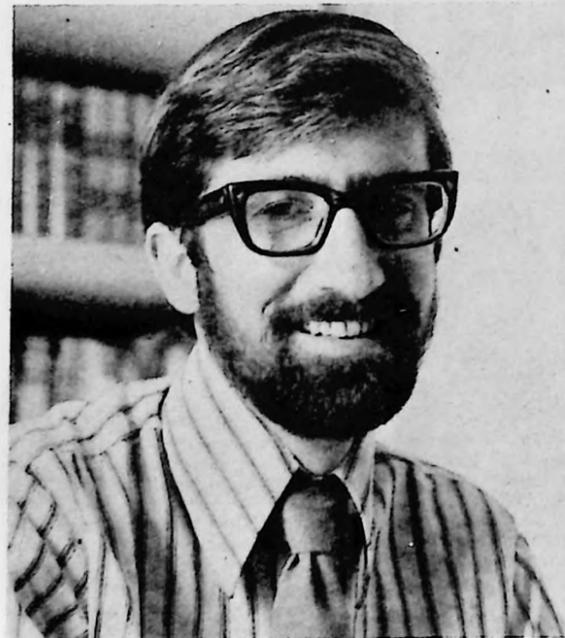
This past year has been an exciting one for the church. Our building is very nearly completed, and the Child Care Centre should open early next year. We have been meeting in homes, a Community Centre, a bus and in tents, this year; so you can imagine how we look forward to a place of our own (after five or six years waiting.)

The church is in quite good heart. Attendances are remaining at around 65-70 in the morning, 50-60 in the evening and about 55-60 communicants. The Bible School has dropped to a regular 70. This is because we have been meeting in tents, and for the first six months of this year it rained almost every week. The roads outside our property are unsealed; cars were getting bogged, clothes getting caked with mud, and the whole thing was very uncomfortable. So we decided to hold onto the ones who remained and wait until we moved into our own building before going on a scholar drive. Another interesting point is that the first few families have started to move into the new houses around our area (which is only starting to develop now.)

For your interest I have worked out a few statistics covering the past four years. There have been 78 baptisms, 52 of these people are active at Mt. Druitt, 11 are active in other churches 15 have lost interest. There have been 28 people added to the fellowship who were baptised believers, 17 of them are still active at Mt. Druitt, 8 are active in other churches, and 3 have dropped right out. Our total membership now is just on a hundred, most of whom are active members.

Don Herbert will be taking my place early in December. I have every confidence in him. I feel that he is the man to lead the church on to become a real influence for God in this community.

Finally, may I say that the most encouraging aspect of your past support to me has been just the simple fact of knowing that I have not been on my own in all this. So once again I ask you to accept my sincere thanks, and I would be most grateful if you could convey this to the members of your congregation."



R. V. SMITH

## FRAMEWORK

In November R. V. Smith takes up his position as Field Officer with the Department. His appointment enables Home Missions to enlarge the service provided for local churches.

The following is a list of services now offered to churches.

\* 1. Local Church Evaluation and Advisory service.

This includes a review of your local church with recommendations on areas needing additional emphasis.

\* 2. Consultation on evangelistic outreach.

To assist in your planning we are happy to provide personnel to meet with your Board for discussion on future outreach programmes.

\* 3. Church Growth Seminar.

The first of these will be held at Stanwell Tops over the weekend 14th-16th February, 1975. Enrolment will be limited to 30. The Seminar itself consists of approximately 10 hours progressing from Biblical Foundations for Growth, through seeing the possibilities, to understanding and applying growth principles, and finally to developing individual church strategy.

\* 4. Leadership Training Seminar.

This will be held at Stanwell Tops over the weekend 23rd to 26th May, again limited to 30.

\* 5. Evangelism through the Local Church.

This will be held at Stanwell Tops over the period 14th-16th November, 1975. (Limit of 30). To examine strategies local churches can use in reaching their own community for Christ.

\* 6. Training in Discipleship Work Camp.

The first of these will be held at Stanwell Tops, January 18th-24th. There will be no cost for this week but participants will engage in work projects to offset cost of food and accommodation. Time will be given to Bible Study to discuss principles involved in developing an abundant fruitful christian life.

\* 7. Planned Programme for Evangelism.

Personnel will be made available to local churches to guide them through a planned programme for evangelism.

\* 8. Family Camps.

One of the developing areas and strategies of evangelism is family camping. R. Smith will act as Camping Director to help your Church make this a real success.

\* 9. Team Missions.

These will be conducted in association with recognised evangelists.

\* 10. Planned Giving Programmes.

These will be conducted at request of local churches to assist members in the area of stewardship.

\* 11. Training in Evangelistic Strategies.

These will include personal witnessing, visitation evangelism, evangelistic home bible studies, action groups and any other areas of evangelism found to be fruitful.

# DESIGNS & DEMONSTRATION

A solid core was ready—a minister was called—land was purchased and in February 1974 the church began with some 30 members holding 2 services and Bible School.

Growth The Sunday Services are held in a home and Bible School in State School buildings. In 9 months there have been 13 baptisms and membership now 55. Bible School has doubled to 60. Roger Foletta—minister.

## God's design for today

The Lord is still building His Church and will continue doing so till He comes again.

- \* His foundation is unchanged—Jesus Christ.
- \* His word providing the doctrine, practice and life of the Church is unchanged.
- \* His Spirit is still witnessing through His people.

There are particular methods in the building of the Church that we believe the Lord is blessing. The encouraging of members of Churches of Christ who move into a new area to establish a witness. There are several alternatives open to them.

(1) Travel long distances to the home church. Is this good stewardship? (2) Merge into the denominations. Is this a good witness? (3) Establish a church witnessing and worshipping in the area where they live. This will require several families in the one area. (The faithfulness of some of the small and isolated fellowships in Queensland is a great inspiration).

Another method is for the church to 'hive off' some members living in another growing area and giving to them encouragement and help needed to be the church witnessing and worshipping right where they live.

Then in the building up of the churches we see the Lord blessing various methods.

## 1. Making the Sunday evening service an evangelistic



SOUTHPORT CHURCH — OPENED 1972

# QUEENSLAND HOME MISSIONS

preaching service, providing ample interest and participation that caters for the family.

2. Revival of the Gospel missions.
3. Introduction of the All Age Christian Education programme.
4. A continuing visitation programme reaching the whole community.
5. Home Evangelism using Gospel audio-visuals.
6. Outreach through the Girls and Boys Brigades.
7. A greater involvement of our youth.

Bruce A. Roberts—Old Home Missions Director.



ARANA HILLS — OPENED 1970



SPRINGWOOD CHURCH — OPENED 1974

## VICTORIA-TASMANIA HOME MISSIONS

# DREAMS AND REALITY

Les C. Withers, Chairman, writes—

In every decade of our one hundred years of service, Department administrators have dreamed of furthering the progress of the Gospel. Each decade has produced new initiatives with local churches. Dreams have become reality. The mid Seventies sees the Department committed to new policies and projects that are stretching our manpower and financial resources to the limit. Further moves are planned. We invite your support.

### KNOXFIELD-1975

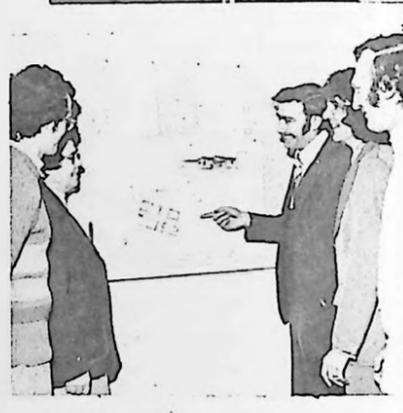
The Knoxfield of 1975 is a very different picture from ten years ago when orchards and vegetable farms were widespread. Today, housing sub-divisions predominate. Michael Pelling commenced the church's first full time ministry in 1974. A new manse is being erected for 1975 and additional hall accommodation added to the existing buildings. The dream of a vigorous new work is becoming a reality. The real expression of the church is a congregation geared for witness and growth. The Department and interested neighbouring churches are assisting to ensure a strong church. The young congregation is accepting its responsibilities in outreach and community concern.

### INNER AREAS MINISTRY

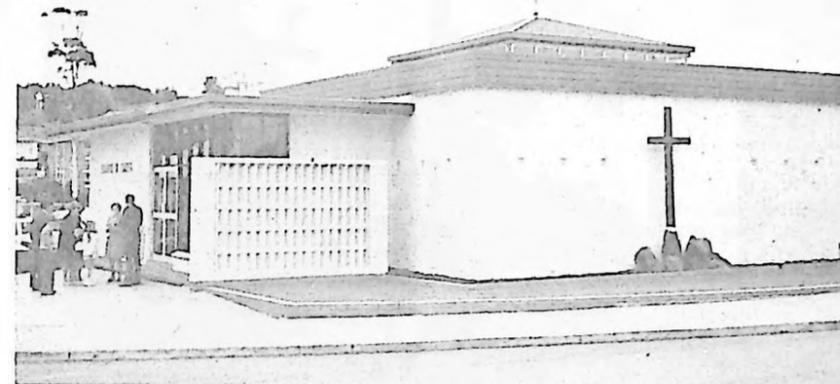
Launched as one of the Department's Centenary projects, the appointment of Barry Jenkins as Inner Areas Minister marked a major move with Melbourne's inner suburban churches. Thirteen congregations are co-operating in the project. The team of ministers has been expanded and in 1975 Robert Ferguson comes to a special ministry with Swanston Street church's many student contacts and will serve with South Melbourne-Middle Park. Peter Nelson will serve Malvern-South Yarra. A team of migrant workers is being developed. Work is being encouraged with Italian, Arabic and Slavic people. During the year special efforts in migrant outreach were undertaken. The churches have formed COCIAC (Churches of Christ Inner Areas Conference) to help plan new strategies, share resources and encourage each other.

### FIELD WORK

In 1961 Allan Avery pioneered a new concept of a field officer to serve the churches. Fourteen years of service have proved the value of this ministry. The Department believes this work to be one of the significant achievements of the one hundred years of service. This year field officer Trevor Giles has worked extensively among metropolitan, country and Tasmanian churches. Planned giving programmes have stimulated local churches and strongly increased Brotherhood giving. In evangelism programmes, churches have learned new methods and witnessed people won to Jesus Christ. Demand for field services is strong. New programmes are planned for 1975-76.



## VICTORIA - TASMANIA



### STATE STRATEGY

In 1976 Tasmanian Churches are planning a statewide evangelistic emphasis with Gordon Moyes and Trevor Giles. Preliminary discussions have already taken place and detailed planning will commence in 1975. The Department is sharing with Hobart church in help and visitation with the Dover-Geeveston churches. During 1974 discussions with Nubeena-Highcroft led to the appointment of David Bailey as minister from 1975. Caveside church makes a helpful financial contribution to Ulverstone. Local support for the Department is appreciated.

### NEW CHURCH FOR WESTERN SUBURBS

Werribee-Hoppers Crossing is the location for the most recently formed congregation. Meetings began early this year and are held in a local Primary School. Footscray church acts as sponsor. Western suburban churches are co-operating in a newly formed Western Region Outreach Committee to encourage church extension in this area. Other centres under consideration include Melton, Sunbury and Gisborne. The Department is co-operating in these moves.



## THE STUFF DREAMS ARE MADE OF—

### TASMANIA

During 1974, a committee has been established within the State to sponsor evangelistic work in 1976. Gordon Moyes will lead this thrust. Western Australia and New Zealand have previously used his services successfully in this way. He will conduct programmes in New South Wales in 1975. Early in 1975, special plans will be made with the Tasmanian committee to develop an adequate strategy for Tasmania. Assisting in planning and implementation of the project will be

Department director, Don Smith, and field officer, Trevor Giles. Mr. Giles has already visited most of the churches. It is hoped to share new methods and concepts in evangelism and to implement some of the ideas Mr. Moyes noted on his recent visit to the United States.

### VICTORIA

1975 has been nominated by the churches as a year for co-operative efforts in evangelism. The Department has been represented on an inter-church committee to sponsor programming in local centres.

## ULVERTONE GOES FORWARD

April, 1973 marked a new beginning for Ulverstone when the new chapel was opened. Since then the building, prominently located at an important road junction, has attracted continuing public interest. The congregation's long hoped for new building has become a reality. Carl Clayden completed a significant four years ministry and was succeeded by Paul Burnham in 1974.

### Growth

Highlights of the year have been the new families welcomed into membership and the overall growth of the work. Membership is now 65. Two years ago it was 53. Trevor Giles led a successful planned giving programme in October. All aspects of the church programme are encouraging and steady growth should continue. In 1975 the church will be involved in co-operative evangelism with other churches in the Ulverstone-Penguin area. Paul Burnham has been active in leadership in encouraging inter-church participation. A wide range of activities is planned.

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• CHURCHES OF CHRIST  
DIAGNOSIS & PRESCRIPTION (Part 2)

# IDOLATRY

By Graeme Chapman



Those involved during the 40's, 50's and early 60's in promoting Christian unity, laid heavy emphasis on the scandal of division. Today the outsider is not so much scandalized as wryly amused by the existence of competing denominations. For the life of him he cannot see why, in this era of toleration, the churches prefer to remain separate. Perhaps this is another area inviting Kissinger's attention! However, while it is obvious to us that those unaffiliated with the churches fail to appreciate the basic theological differences perpetuating division, we, on the inside, can't claim to be any less ignorant of the effect upon ourselves of an uncritical acceptance of the traditions of our fathers.

II

Throughout the course of history new churches have emerged largely as a result of protest over false doctrine, the neglect of certain dogmas, and the lack of enthusiasm for evangelism and social concern. The personal and political ambitions and predilections of rulers have also played their part. When finding their way, new sects have had to improvise guidelines. A combination of sociological, scriptural, and sometimes political factors have contributed to their formulation. In the course of time these axioms achieve the status of law — divine law! In short, they are worshipped. But this is a dangerous idolatry!

III

It is dangerous because it leads to our refusal to admit to realities.

In the early years we decried the sectarianism of the "denominations" "Denomination" was a word we used to describe those religious bodies of the Christian tradition who used unscriptural names to describe themselves and their practices — which in effect described everyone else but ourselves, or so we thought. As such names divided, those using them were charged with sectarianism. While the use of scriptural names would help to make evident already existing areas of unity presently camouflaged by confusing terminology, our pioneers are seen, in retrospect, to have been overconfident in imagining that the use of scriptural names would considerably contribute to the development of Christian unity. Nor were

they able to see that frequently their own attitudes, particularly the exclusive claim that they were alone right, developed a sectarianism more marked than that of the "denominations."

According to the commonly accepted definition of the word, we are today very much a denomination. Sociologically it can be shown that we have, in the course of our history, developed from a sect to a denomination. To refuse to admit to this, which some out of loyalty to tradition continue to do, is to purposely deny reality — an action fraught with danger.

IV

The worship of traditional cliches has the further effect of restricting inquiry. Recognizing that creeds were responsible for much of the division within the church, our pioneers refused to formulate one. They claimed that nothing should be required of prospective

Christians, by way of doctrinal statement, than the Caesarean profession of Peter i.e. that Jesus was the Christ the Son of God. While commendable, this action had the effect of restricting, if not inquiry, then publication of studied doctrinal statements. Everyone was afraid of being criticised for formulating a creed. For similar reasons theology was proscribed. It is little wonder that there has been a lack of doctrinal and theological statement within a movement that has boasted men of considerable intellectual ability who could have significantly contributed to biblical and theological inquiry. Ironically, the fact that our leaders have been chary of publishing little beyond elementary statements has meant that at the grass roots level we have been exposed to the influence of every wind of doctrine. Christadelphianism early plagued the Sydney and Ballarat churches and Swedenborgianism was not unknown at Newtown.

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Our reverence for the original formulations has also kept us apart from other Christian groups.

Although most refrained from saying it in so many words, our Australian pioneers believed baptism to be essential to salvation. According to British practice

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## INNER SPRINGS

### The way of faith



Enjoying a respite from gardening, my attention was arrested by a tiny caterpillar suspended in mid-air on a silken thread so delicately fine as to be invisible. I watched, fascinated, as it wound its way so slowly up that slender support, buffeted time and again by a wayward breeze that threatened to send it spinning to the ground. At last after many setbacks the little traveller reached its destination and was soon safe amid the leaves.

How relevant to the christian life are these small incidents! To travel the christian way on nothing other than faith in an unseen God may seem equally precarious to those looking on. But those who set out on that pathway discover what a wondrous thing faith is, taking them through all the vicissitudes of life with a strength and serenity seemingly impossible in other days.

Faith is a thread, slender and frail Easy to tear Yet it can lift the weight of a soul Up from despair.	Let me no more my comfort draw From my frail hold on Thee— In this alone rejoice with awe, Thy mighty grasp on me.
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And for those times when the burden seems greater than our faith there is this to be remembered. Although we lose sight of Him, He will never let us go. "I will never leave thee nor forsake thee." (Hebrews 13:5)

PRAYER:

Eternal and Loving God who art faithful in all things, forgive us that we are faithful in so few things. Help us in the face of all adversity to hold fast to Thee.

Amen.

Hebrews 13:5

FLORENCE ROSIER



## ON SAFARI

—By  
Ran Tippett

On Oct. 4, 42 people returned from a 26 day safari through Central, Northern and Eastern Australia, covering almost 10,000 km. It was sponsored by C.M.F. Vic/Tas—and expertly conducted by Gippsland Educational Tours Pty. Ltd. The tour captain added much of interest by his knowledge of local areas and their histories.

The minister of Pt. Pirie church, Lin Baxter, his wife and ladies of the church, assisted with lunch on the second day, and revived some old friendships. At Coober Pedy, the underground chapel, other similar places and an opal cutting demonstration provided much interest. About half of the members of the party earned their Ayer's Rock badges by the exhausting but exhilarating climb to the pinnacle. Some took advantage of the opportunity to fly over the rock and surrounding areas, and all enjoyed the colourful sunrise and sunset.

It had been planned to hold an outdoor early morning communion service there, but threatening weather caused a postponement to Alice Springs. As no suitable outdoor place was available, the service was held in the coach, on the banks of the River Todd. A short devotional period was held after the evening meal each day except Sundays, led by volunteer leaders. Sunday evening services were attended at Flynn Memorial Church, Alice Springs, Cairns Baptist Church, and at our Gympie chapel. It was interesting to see the reaction of congregations when about 40 people,



dressed for safari touring, arrived in a 45 seater coach just before commencement of the service.

Most of the party enjoyed their first camel ride at Alice Springs, before going on to such places of interest as Standley Chasm, Devils' Marbles, Mt. Isa, the ghost town of Mary Kathleen and the prawn fishing port of Karumba in the gulf of Carpentaria. Crusies included Lake Barrine, an extinct volcano on the Atherton Tablelands, viewing coral from glass-bottomed boats at Green Island, and a Whitsunday passage visit to Hayman, Sth. Molle and Daydream Islands.

It is usual for tour captains to operate penalty boxes, (nicknamed 'sin bins') for small fines for minor indiscretions and

## NEW YOUTH MINISTER

### A WHO'S WHO IN U.S. ATHLETICS

Nolan and Jill Head, graduates of Christian Lincoln College, Illinois, '74, have arrived to take up the position of youth minister at Margaret St, Toowoomba, Qld. in association with Arnold Caldicott, present minister. He replaces Jim Cunningham who is doing an interim ministry at Cairns.

The Heads were selected from a number of interested students of our various U.S. Colleges when Dr. Caldicott and Greg Deuble made their preaching-lecture tour of the U.S.

Nolan Head enlisted in the U.S. Air Force in 1965 and was stationed in Turkey, the Panama Canal Zone, and part of the U.S.A. He is listed in the 1974 Who's Who of Outstanding American College Athletes—and could have made big-time in the baseball world but chose the ministry.

Jill Head is an excellent pianist and is



gifted in the field of geriatrics; work among the aged. Nolan and Jill will be working initially with Margaret Street for two years, mainly with the youth and young marrieds.

amusements on the run. Money received to Alice Springs is donated to the A.I.M. Old Timers' Homes. Some direct donations add to the fines, and Mrs. Ada Jones, from Montmorency painted a landscape of the Todd, which was donated to the fund and brought \$20. When the contents of the bin were counted, it was gratifying to find that an all-time record was made with \$124. For the rest of the tour, fines went into the COCOA bin, resulting in an additional \$115 being given to this arm of our missions.

The tour had excellent weather conditions until steady rain fell during packing and loading on the last morning at Canberra. This was the only time it was necessary to have breakfast in the coach. Consideration will be given soon to the C.M.F. sponsoring another tour next year.

## HOSPITAL CHAPLAINS IN MELBOURNE

The Vic.-Tas. Dept. of Social Service is charged with the responsibility of hospital chaplaincy appointments. Only an emergency service has been provided since the retirement of A. W. Claude Candy who ministered in a part-time capacity to city hospitals.

The allocation from the Hospitals and Charities Commission of Victoria is so small compared with major communions it is not feasible to make a full-time appointment and most metropolitan ministers visit members of their own congregations who may be patients in hospitals from time to time. There is, however, a great need to exercise a ministry to country members and this was uppermost in the mind of the department during its consideration; therefore a panel of official chaplains has been appointed. The panel is as follows:—

St. Vincent's and Royal Victorian Eye and Ear Hospitals	T. V. WEIR	Phone 489 8593
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Royal Women's Hospital and Frances Perry House	J. A. MANALLACK	Phone 44 6522
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Queen Victoria and Jessie McPherson Hospitals	B. F. GOLDSTEEN	Phone 85 2914
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Royal Melbourne Hospital	A. J. STORAY	Phone 47 2092
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35th FEDERAL CONFERENCE  
**CANBERRA**  
JANUARY 26-31, 1975

**NEW LOOK BUSINESS**

An experiment with a new way of dealing with Conference Business will be carried out at the 35th Federal Conference at Canberra, Jan. 26-31, 1975.

The traditional method has been under criticism for many years, largely because discussion was restricted to only a few speakers on each item, and there was a general shortage of time. There has been pressure to attempt something new, and this year the business sessions will be different.

1. Before the full assembly considers the reports of the Departments and Committees and the State representatives vote to receive them, small groups of 20 to 40 persons will meet to discuss the reports.

2. All of the delegates (we hope 700!) will be invited to join these small "Action Groups". Each group will consider every report. Comments will be made, questions asked, and opinions expressed. These will be recorded in each group.

3. A co-ordinating committee (or Steering Committee-names are not important) will gather the statements from each of the Action Groups, and

prepare a summary which will be in the hands of all of the delegates before the full business session meets to vote on the reports.

4. The voting representatives will have all this information, and they will hear the questions answered in full assembly before voting takes place.

5. The same procedure will be adopted for Notices of Motion. Background material will be available for each delegate. Questions will be posed and comments made in each Group. These will be summarised for all delegates before the full assembly. At the full assembly, the questions will be answered by the mover or seconder of the Notice of Motion, and the State representatives will then vote on the issue.

6. Some Notices of Motion may be dealt with in a special session and not discussed by the smaller Action Groups at all. This course will be followed if the Action Groups are considered inappropriate for any item.

7. The intention in the new method is to give more of our church members an opportunity to express their ideas and thus enable the will of Conference to be more effectively expressed.

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David Allsop, who will be directing the children's programmes at the 35th Federal Conference at Canberra, has been awarded a scholarship by the Victorian Teachers' Union for work in this field.

There is only one scholarship awarded by the V.T.U. and David received it for further research and for publication of his work in children's creative expression.

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Dr. Robert Leslie at a recent workshop at Parkin Wesley College in Adelaide said the same thing and also writes of this in his book "Sharing Groups in the Church".

The idea scares me, yet from the few small experiences I have had with groups and the reassurance that Wilke gives I want to go further. There are many problems of time, lack of group work skills, fear etc, but through openness, prayer and a willingness to try many lasting benefits may result. —KJH

**EXPOSITORY PREACHING**

by F. B. Meyer (Baker Book House) \$1.95.

F. B. Meyer was able to touch in an unusual way those who heard him preach. He was given world wide recognition as one who was a master of preaching. His style is seen here, for he was above all an expositor. This paperback is one of a "Notable Books on Preaching." There is a brief introduction by Ralph G. Turnbull one of the great preachers in America today. This book is a pastor's demonstration of how he found the best and most enduring message for a lifetime. The work is written in an excellent style, and shows how to express the heart of a passage in a clear outline. —R.V.A.

**GOD CAN BE TRUSTED**

by Elizabeth Goldsmith (Hodder and Stoughton) \$1.50

The OMF is a name given to the overseas branch of the China Inland Mission. Elizabeth Goldsmith is one of the missionaries attached to this group, in Indonesia. She writes about her missionary experience in the islands, and shows that a second-hand faith is useless without a first-hand faith. The writer looks back over her childhood in China and her internment by the Japanese who were at war in China at that time. She tells how her missionary father trekked for over a thousand miles to find her and their safe return to Britain. Even though she can see that God has never let her family down, her doubts persist, and it is years later that she experiences such a faith for herself, through her marriage and missionary work in North Sumatra. Leslie T. Lyall says, that this is "a fascinating, instructive and well written biography." This book we heartily commend.

—R.V.A.

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"Oh-oh! This must be the day they start raising the new budget!"

**WORD TALK No. 107**

Jesus is Saviour—this is the dearest title given to our Lord.

In the O.T. salvation meant deliverance from danger or death as in Israel's deliverance from Egypt (Exo. 14:13, 15:2). It meant preservation in safety after a rescue by God (Isa. 12:2), but mainly referred to rescue from difficult life situations. David saw it as preservation from sin (Ps. 51).

In the N.T. God is called Saviour eight times (1 Tim. 4:10; Jude 24), but mostly God's salvation is seen expressed through Jesus. From his birth (Matt. 1:21) he was to save men from their sins (Heb. 7:25). This was the purpose of his coming (Lk 19:10). Paul uses it as a title of Jesus (Phil. 3:20; Eph. 5:23) and uses it four times in Timothy and Titus. 2 Peter uses it five times.

The number of times the term Saviour is used in the N.T. is surprisingly small: Gospel 2, Acts 2, Major letters to Paul 2, Pastoral Epistles 4, 1 John 1, 2 Peter 5 times. These are mainly written in the latest writings of the N.T. The understanding of Jesus as Saviour was a growing concept in the experiences of the early Church.

However, references to the work of Jesus saving men abound, usually from a life situation e.g. from drowning (Matt. 8:35; 14:30; Acts 27:20, 31), from difficult situations (John 12:27, Matt. 27:42, 49; Lk 23:39), from illness (Matt. 9:12-22), from death (John 11:12), from blindness (Mk 10:52). Paul in Eph. 2:8 has great insight as has his answer to the Philippian gaoler (Acts 16:30).

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Salvation is God's answer to man's need. Our understanding of God's answer depends upon what question we are asking. By asking any one of these six questions you can end up with a different Christian denomination! 1. What is the role of man in salvation? Is faith an act of man or acceptance of the grace of God? 2. Does God save men against their will? 3. Is man's salvation final or can it be lost by man's misbehaviour? 4. Is salvation immediate or gradual? 5. Who can be saved—all men or only a certain number? 6. Is the belief that saves possible outside the Church? Churches that have emphasized one of these questions over others have come out at different points to other Churches. Historically the Church as a whole has gone through periods of emphasizing one above the other.

Salvation also depends upon our understanding of sin. If sin is death then the Saviour brings life; if sin is guilt then the Saviour gives forgiveness; if sin is sickness then the Saviour becomes the Healer. Our understanding of Jesus as Saviour is coloured by our understanding of our own needs. The great truth is not man's inability to even agree upon his condition, but the universal ability of Jesus to meet whatever his need.

The Roman world expected a political saviour. The Mediaeval world expected a forgiving saviour. But what of the secular world of the 20thC? Does it even want a saviour? Last century ministers could assume a feeling of guilt in any crowd and provided the Saviour has an answer to that guilt. Today that assumption is still found in much preaching although rarely in the crowd! What is man's contemporary need for a Saviour? —GORDON MOYES.

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# Choral Society to disband

After 24 years of making Christian music for the churches, the Churches of Christ Choral Society (Vic.) is to disband in December.

In the World Convention in Melbourne in 1952, the Convention Choir was a popular feature. It was decided to form a regular choir and the Choral Society was born.

The Musical Director, Valentine Woff, his assistant, McAllister Woff, the treasurer, Laurie Fingler, and the pianiste, Miss Winifred Lee, have all held the same offices throughout the 22 years life-time of the choir. Miss Lee found it necessary to retire in September this year due to ill health.

Practices were held in the Lygon St church until a move was made to the Brotherhood Centre in Lonsdale St in 1959. When fire destroyed the Centre, the choir moved to the Swanston St. church.

An Easter Music programme was the first main presentation. Then in December, 1953, Handel's Messiah, and in April 1954, Stainer's Crucifixion in the St. Kilda Town Hall. Among the artists who took part were Jean Milne, Amelia Scarce, Wilma Jackel, Noel Spark, Geoff. Ogden, Maurice Mathers, Eric Hancock, Winifred Lee (pianiste) and Laurence Warner (organist). Membership was then 117 from 33 churches.

Many of the choir's programmes were to help churches or societies raise money. Also \$692 has been given to conference Departments at various times from the choir's funds.

During the past five years the choir has concentrated on cultivating a deeper sense of commitment in churches through music and song. As a direct result, decisions for Christ were made, or rededications.

In 1963, 48 members joined with the S.A. Churches of Christ Choral Association to give a concert in the Adelaide Town Hall, and in 1964 in the Unley Town Hall. The combined choirs also sang at the M.L.C. Hall, Melbourne. On each of these special occasions the choirs took part in morning services.

In 1970 the Choir began a ministry to country churches: Maryborough, Hamilton, Bendigo, Wangaratta, and Shepparton. The pattern was to present a Saturday night concert, share in the Sunday services and give a P.S.A.

In 1956-57, two tapes were made for use by the ABC and one for 3DB. For many years the Choir assisted at State Conference meetings.

Much of the choir's music was composed by Valentine and McAllister Woff. One of these, the cantata "The Day of Pentecost", was recorded at Cheltenham church in co-operation with the local choir. Many discs of recordings were sold, some to raise funds for local churches.

After 22 years, the society has decided to disband. Invitations to sing still come, but new members are not available. Unless a choir can maintain a good balance of voices it cannot function efficiently. Eleven of the original members are still members.

Valentine Woff is known throughout Australia as a performer, composer, conductor, and adjudicator. He taught for many years at the University Conservatorium of Music and served as an examiner with the Music Examination Board.

The last performances of the choir will be at the churches at Carnegie Nov. 17, 7 p.m.; Bentleigh, Dec. 1, 7 p.m., and at Montrose, Dec. 8. At each service Valentine Woff's latest cantata "The Prodigal Son" will be presented.

## LETTERS FROM TERTIUS

### THE PROCLAIMERS

To the Editor,

Every amateur economist seems to have a cure for inflation, but so far the problem isn't solved. Likewise nearly all church people I meet have a cure for the church's deflation, but we still seem to be losing a bit of ground.

The "liberals" are all for loosening up the gospel to let in their mates who have all sorts of intellectual and moral hang-ups about it as it has been presented in the past. However, for all of their efforts to accommodate their friends, not many seem to avail themselves of this generosity of spirit.

The "conservatives" are tightening up the gospel to be sure of keeping out all of those whom the "liberals" would cheerfully let in. However they are so busy preserving the gospel that their friends never get to see it out of the wraps put round it, in order to respond to it.

The "straight-down-the-centre-middle-of-the-roaders" are anxious not to be thought to be in either camp. In trying to be "all things to all men" and "set for the defence of the gospel" at the same time, they are not sure what to tell their friends. So they "witness with their lives." They are about as successful as the others.

I'm just a simple soul and would like some one to tell me what authority we have for liberalising or preserving the gospel or for living it instead of telling it. I always thought we were to proclaim the gospel!

Hoping you are the same,  
Tertius.

## HOSPITAL CHAPLAINS

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Particular conditions apply for visitation to mental hospitals and prisons. Should this service be required at any time, please contact the Director who will make arrangements.

Churches of Christ are now represented on the Hospitals and Charities Commission Chaplains' Advisory Committee. A training program for hospital visitors is currently being considered by the Department of Social Service.

The Department appreciates the splendid co-operation of the ministers who have made themselves available for this special ministry, likewise do we thank the respective churches for their help and understanding.—F. M. Combridge, Director.

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## BETHANY HOME APPOINTMENTS

The Bethany Committee of Management announces that Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. E. Carter have accepted the positions of Superintendent and Matron of the Bethany Children's Home, Lindisfarne, Tasmania, on the retirement of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Morffew.

Mr. Carter has a student ministry at Sunshine Church of Christ and is completing his studies at the College of the Bible on a part time basis.

Norman has qualifications in the sheet metal trade and design draughting in air conditioning and architecture. His wife Margaret is a qualified teacher, and they have three children.

They come to Bethany with a wide interest and experience in all facets of Christian life and a great enthusiasm for carrying on this work which they feel they have been led of God to undertake.

We seek the continued prayers and support of the Brotherhood for the child care work at Bethany as Mr. and Mrs. Carter take up their duties early in 1975.—W. D. Hemmings, Chairman, Bethany Children's Home Committee of Management.

MEN FOR MISSIONS (Bordertown, R. Combridge). Members inspired by visit of Neil Thomas (O.M.S. representative from Melbourne) and a "Men for Missions" team. A.W. Milne, who attended O.M.S. Convention in Indianapolis (U.S.A.) has been elected Australian President of the M.F.M.I. Miss Sue Maddern has been accepted by C.O.B. for 1975.

Missions and Evangelism has been leading a Planned Giving Program. The Church desires to raise its giving to others by 63%. . . Y.P. are producing a magazine for local use called "Share". . . Ladies recently held a very successful Fair.

NEW HEBRIDES VISIT (North Balwyn, A.R. Pigdon) Minister and his wife have returned after 5 weeks with their daughter and family who are serving as missionaries in the New Hebrides. . . At B.S. Anniversary Youth 3 led the morning service, Kinder and Primary were featured in the afternoon, and Senior scholars in the evening. . . A group of members take the service at Wangaratta for country week. . . Morning worship now commences at 10.30 a.m. after newly-formed adult study groups run in conjunction with the B.S. . . A Progressive dinner was held. . . Young people had a weekend at Gembrook.

NEW MANSE (Hobart, Don E. Stewart). The opening of the new manse at Hobart was celebrated with a service of Thanksgiving and Dedication conducted by Tasmanian Conf. Pres., Dean Hamilton. The chairman of trustees announced that the old manse had been sold enabling the new manse to be opened free of debt. The manse is both a home for the minister and a tool for ministry. Mr. Hamilton was also the guest preacher for Oct. 6. . . Trevor Giles, Field Officer for the Dept. of Home

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## IDOLATRY (continued from page 8)

the candidate was baptized following an examination by elders. Invited American evangelists later introduced the practice of inviting prospective converts to walk to the front of a meeting to signify their acceptance of Christ's offer of salvation. When, towards the end of last century, we became more accepting of other communions i.e. we accepted them as Christians, we were forced to review our doctrine of baptism. The reformulation arrived at, expressed succinctly by A.R. Main in *First Principles* involved the positive proclamation of the scriptural command and the leaving to God's judgement the case of unimmersed believers. The developing ambiguity of our position was well expressed by W. Higlett, who, reporting to the New South Baptist Union in 1921 on conversations between the two groups, wrote — "Churches of Christ did not appear to regard baptism as essential to salvation, but declined to allow it to be recorded that they did not."

It seems to me that unless we are willing to rethink traditional doctrine and to admit publicly to covert changes of

attitude it will be impossible for us ever to come to closer terms with other Christian communions.

### VI

The most damaging effect of our idolatry is that it forces us into a double-think. We claim not to be a denomination when we know that we are. We claim to have no creed when we are bound by one that is rigid and unwritten. Finally, we maintain the facade of believing doctrines to which we no longer give complete assent.

### VII

I am not insinuating that we should throw away traditional emphases — far from it. Rather it is my intention to get you thinking about their reformulation. They need to be reinterpreted at a deeper level of sophistication, allowing for the breaking in of new biblical and experiential insight. Only then will we regain our former strength and find ourselves equipped to exploit today's opportunities.

## OBITUARY

CONIGRAVE, Vin.

On October 11, the Perth church and many other people were shocked by the sudden death of Vin Conigrave. Early in life, he joined the Prospect church, S.A. In 1939, he transferred to Lake St. Perth; in December of the following year, he was married to Isabelle Burns at Prospect by Chas. Schwab. Early in 1941, he brought his bride to Perth to establish a Christian home. During World War II, Vin served in the R.A.A.F. and frequently worshipped with our Kalgoorlie church. A little later, while stationed at Onslow, he helped Ben Wesley in SS teaching. Throughout his life, his delight was to sing of his faith in Christ; he shared actively in Lake St., State and Federal Conference Choirs. Often, he sang duets with R. Berry or with his wife, Belle. Vin was a regular president at the Lord's Table; we will miss his friendly smile and his loyal help in local church work. In the business community in Perth, Vin was widely known and highly respected. His children and grandchildren were always a high priority in his thoughts and plans. Especially to them we offer our heartfelt Christian sympathy. Ray Vincent, a Christian friend since boyhood, paid tribute to his life and faith; the writer conducted services in the Perth chapel and at Karrakatta which proclaimed the Christian hope.

—R.A. Ryall.

**SPEAKERS** (Box Hill, K. R. Bond). B.S. Anniversary had Barry Jankins as speaker . . . Speakers during Mr. Bond's illness have been W. Wigney, John Sutton, and Neil Thomas . . . After prayer meeting at Mrs. Hall's for Dr. Derek and Laurelei Moore who are going out as missionaries, Helen Wheaton spoke of her experiences in New Hebrides . . . Afternoon and Evening Fellowships combined for a visit to Sanitarium Health Foods . . . Mrs. Marj. Mitchell welcomed back after illness.

**BRIGHTON VISITORS** (Maryborough, I. Adams), Fellowship was enjoyed with Brighton visitors who took part in morning service. G. Mathieson gave address . . . Church is engaged in Prayer and Preparation for Lay Witness Mission . . . Excellent response to Freedom from Hunger Campaign . . . Church congratulated Mr. and Mrs. I. Living on the occasion of their Golden Wedding . . . Miss Bryant has been in Hospital for 12 weeks. Helen Huggan has undergone surgery . . . Church Fair raised \$280 . . . Car-load of ladies travelled to Castlemaine to hear Mrs. Morrison speak on her trip to Mexico.

**AFTERNOON DISCUSSION** (Footscray, F. B. Alcorn). An afternoon discussion group with Mr. Stirling was followed by a tea table Gospel service, when he gave the message. Young people supplied items . . . 80 people celebrated C.W.E.F. 28th birthday. Young people took part in Freedom from Hunger appeal. \$341 was collected . . . \$155 has been sent to India, \$105 of it from the Explorers who took part in morning service . . . "One Day's Pay" amounted to \$461 . . . Combined District prayer meetings are being held in Western churches.

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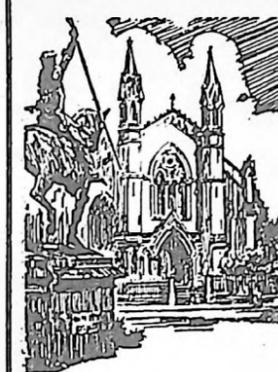
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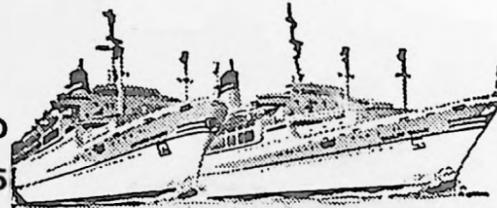
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**ANNUAL MEETING** (Morawa, R.C. Sack). At recent annual meeting K. Wornes elected Chairman and L. Carslake elected Sec. . . N.D. Conf. on Sept. 28, guest speaker was D. Thorpe. He also spoke at Morawa gospel service. . . A visit was made by State Pres. Dr. Hall. . . Mid-Week meeting takes form of Living Prayer Cells. . . Dale Carroll has been accepted for C.O.B., Mr. & Mrs. Sack remembered in prayer for health of dear ones. Also family of R. Roediger of Northam. . . Films screened recently "God Owns My Business" M.A.F. film "West Irian Story".

**DECISIONS** (Bunbury, B. K. Ryall). In past few months there have been one re-dedication, three baptisms and seven young people who made their decisions for Christ. . . Missionary month included speakers from S.I.M., A.I.M., W.E.C., Leprosy Mission, O.M.F. and our own Home Mission Dept. . . 30 Y.P. attended Youth Camp at Pemberton on long weekend. . . Y.P. recently ran a Youth Service here and one at Harvey. . . Men's Fellowship Tea was well attended. Speaker was Denby Holmes (Army Chaplain).

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**DEATH**

CONIGRAVE, V. L. (Vin). On Oct. 11 (suddenly) at Perth, W.A. dearly loved husband of Isabelle, loving father of Bob, Alan and Jeanette, loving father-in-law of Helen, Delma and Brian, loved grandpa of Carolyn and Jamie, 62 yrs. With his Lord and forever in our hearts.

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SOUTH  
AUSTRALIA

"SAM" (Forestville, M. Munyard). At the  
S.S. Anniversary scholars presented a  
musical "Sam" directed by Mr. and Mrs.  
Goeff Beard . . . During illness of  
minister, services were conducted by Bill  
Bowden and Ray Ewers . . . A morning  
prayer meeting has been conducted for 2  
months to seek God's will in  
programming for the church . . .  
Members were saddened by the passing of  
Mr. Russell, for many years minister at  
Forestville. Sympathy is expressed to his  
family . . . Ray and Mavis Tuck have  
been accepted for 12 months service from  
January by O.M.S. International in  
Taiwan . . . All the J.C.E. members who  
set for Diploma Course passed with merit.  
This group is led by Mrs. Joyce Lovell  
. . . On Oct. 6 Dr. Keith Bowes,  
Principal of the C.O.B., was guest  
speaker.

FORTHCOMING MISSION (Cowandilla,  
S. Thomas). To prepare for the Max Hall  
Mission Oct. 20 - 27 daily prayer  
meetings commenced at dawn and  
continued at intervals throughout the  
day . . . There were five confessions of  
faith, including a family of  
four . . . "Church Growth Today" studies  
have been used at morning  
services . . . Graham McLean, who went  
to Israel as a member of Flinders Uni.  
Basket Ball team showed slides at a recent  
evening service . . . A church picnic was  
held at Loftia Park.

INDOOR GARDEN PARTY (Magill, D.  
Sander) The Rain drove the "Garden  
Party" indoors but the event still raised  
\$800 . . . World Convention travellers  
have now returned. Kathy Sander in  
particular had exciting adventures in  
Central America. On her return Kathy  
challenged us to support those in distress  
following the hurricane "Fifi" in  
Honduras. \$1000 has been collected by  
church members . . . A Lay Witness  
Week-end was held in first week of  
Nov. . . The Edwardstown Youth Singers  
led, preached, and witnessed at evening  
service and after-church fellowship . . . 35  
attended first of new series of mid-week  
meetings.

THREE BAPTISMS (Murray Bridge, D.  
Kuhl). Three young married women have  
been added by faith and baptism . . . J.  
Kuhl is C.W.F. Pres., P. Harper, Sec. J.  
Kuhl showed slides of Kenmore College.  
Ladies visited St. George's home for aged  
and took program . . . Ross and Kay  
Britton, new youth leaders, take place of  
Don and Brenda Watts . . . C. and D.  
netball teams won premierships . . .  
Conference president, R. McLean, spoke  
recently . . . L. Bethelsen and students  
from S.A. Bible College presented  
audio-visual . . . Lesley Harper left for a  
working holiday in N.Z. . . . Mesdames  
Deed, Phillips and Bywaters entertained  
evening C.W.F. with slides of visit to  
Mexico . . . Mrs. Lindquist convalescing  
after being in hospital . . . Mr. Mitchell  
celebrated 84th birthday and is in  
hospital, but making good progress.



QUEENSLAND

MEN'S CAMP (Dalby, Rob. Holt).  
Several men travelled to Caloundra men's  
camp . . . C.W.F. were hostesses at a  
rally day for women from western  
churches. Conf. Pres. Mrs. Haigh was  
guest speaker . . . Minister was  
song-leader with Des Nelson at mission in  
Maryborough . . . Teens and Jr. Youth  
raised over \$100 in a walk-a-thon for  
Foundation of the Blind . . . Minister to  
conclude ministry with the church at end  
of year . . . Deeper Life mission to be  
held with Alex Surtees . . . Special  
prayer was held for Scott Pedler in  
Brisbane hospital following serious  
operation.

FOR TIMES LIKE THESE (Annerley, R.  
Bennett). This was theme of four  
messages by Alex Surtees in four Brisbane  
Southside churches, giving opportunity  
for teaching and fellowship . . . On Sept.  
29 a man and six young people were  
baptised . . . Minister is lecturing on a  
temporary basis at Kenmore Christian  
College and has concluded a series of  
K.C.C. extension lectures at Ann St.  
Church . . . Cassie Baker told of  
experiences in U.S.A. and  
Mexico . . . Barbara Bennett is in U.S.A.

85TH CELEBRATION (Ipswich, Barry  
Rice). 85th anniversary services at  
Bundamba had Bruce Roberts as special  
speaker. Membership doubled in past  
year; S.S. grew from 10 to 40 scholars,  
Girls' Brigade from 7 to 23. Another 8  
have joined . . . Two ladies Bible Study  
groups are planned . . . East Ipswich  
Girls' Brigade presented special displays  
. . . C.W.F. and Boys' Brigade presented  
"Light and Darkness" at gospel service  
. . . Wes. Fittell of O.A.C. was speaker at  
S.S. anniversary, Y.P. gave "Godspell"  
items and the cantata "The Blind Beggar"  
. . . CYF commenced Sunday afternoon  
Bible studies . . . Overseas Mission  
presented Gospel Concert with the  
Joytones. Dianne Feeney and Doug Willis  
spoke on mission work.



TASMANIA

EVANGELISTIC MISSION (Devonport).  
A five-member team from W.E.C. College  
has commenced a three weeks'  
evangelistic mission. M. Hayward was  
morning speaker. Program includes  
"Adventure Time" for children, meetings  
in various places, and an extensive  
visitation campaign. A Family Tea was  
held to meet and share with team . . .  
Sympathy of church is extended to Mrs.  
R. Hardwick in the loss of her father.  
Mrs. L. Smith seriously ill . . . G. Risson  
was recent guest speaker.

SPEAKERS (Nubeena) Tom Broderick,  
Leprosy Mission, and Robert and June  
Head, Wycliffe Bible Translators, gave  
illustrated lectures in Oct. Trevor Giles  
spoke on Oct. 5 . . . A one-day  
convention for women is scheduled with  
Mrs. Feechuck as speaker



NEW SOUTH  
WALES

ANNIVERSARY (Pendle Hill, R. Aldred)  
140 attended the 36th Church Ann.  
Luncheon. Special guests included Rev.  
Ken Childs, local members of Federal and  
State Parliaments, the Mayor, and  
members of the Social Service, Boys'  
Home, and Ashwood House Committees.  
The musical program and speeches were  
on the theme "The Church Serving The  
Community". A baptism and communion  
service was held on recent Tuesday  
afternoon to enable Ron Mitchell to  
witness the baptism of his wife before he  
entered hospital for major surgery for  
cancer. He is now recovering. Following  
the baptism Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell were  
welcomed into the church and expressed  
their unity in Christ around the Lord's  
Table . . . Following a brake failure a car  
crashed into the manse causing \$3,500  
damage. No one was in the manse at the  
time.

NEW MINISTER (Wagga, E.W. Taylor)  
The new minister, Bill Taylor, his wife,  
Margaret, and son, Mark, arrived between  
the two floods. A welcome was held on  
Sept. 13, to which ministers of Wagga  
were invited . . . Our church was host to  
35 from Pendle Hill and Dunmore House.  
13 boys were billeted in homes and a  
games evening was held. 70 shared in hot  
dinner on the Sunday . . . A church  
fellowship B-B-Q was held on Oct. 7 at  
Euberta and the church programme was  
discussed.

REUNION (Rockdale, L.E. Wylie). An  
ad. in a Sydney paper brought a re-union  
for our minister with two of his brothers.  
One, living in N.S.W. he had not heard  
from for 44 years and the other, from  
N.Z., he had not seen for 52  
years . . . B.S. Ann. held recently. Judy  
Gordon of the Dep. of Christian  
Education was speaker at both afternoon  
and evening sessions . . . Morning  
messages have helped prepare for Lay  
Witness Mission in October.

VISITORS (Taree, W. D. Howard).  
Members visited Port Macquarie for  
opening of new church building . . . J.  
Shaw, President of Conference was  
speaker on Sept. 29 . . . There have been  
two recent decisions and two welcomed  
through letter of transfer . . . Social  
Service Department in N.S.W. has  
proposed a short-term loan to assist  
further development of units in  
Newcastle.

COMBINED ANNIVERSARIES  
(Hornsby District, D. A. Oldfield).  
Combined B.S. and 68th Church  
Anniversary held Oct. 27. Kindergarten  
Session had P. Neville as Guest Speaker.  
B.S. Supt. H. Bishop presided at Church  
Anniversary and J. G. Shaw, Conf. Pres.,  
was speaker. At evening service senior  
scholars contributed items. The film  
"Zoonooz" was screened. A Combined  
Coffee Shop was held . . . The church  
regrets the death of E. R. Bishop whose  
membership spanned almost 50 years.

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### VICTORIA

CHURCH CAMP (Bambra Rd., Caulfield, K. Christensen). Church Camp held at "Cranbrook Lodge", Healesville, Sept. 20-22 . . . E.W.F. celebrated 21st Birthday entertaining residents of Christian Guest Home. Mrs. Carnie Sen. a member of Bambra Rd. for many years, cut the cake . . . Film screened of the London Crusade of "The Jesus People". Many Youth Clubs filled hall . . . Mrs. Saunders has returned from hospital and improving slowly. Betty Houghton and Mrs. Morris attending church once more. Mrs. Tyler has recovered. Mrs. Carnie injured wrist in fall. Clive Bright involved in accident . . . E.W.F. raised \$66 at "Mini-Mart" to support Aboriginal Boys . . . A.W.F. had C.W.F. Pres., Mrs. Junt St. Aubyn, speak on her visit to Mexico World Convention . . . Sympathy of church expressed to Mrs. Murray on death of Wal Murray . . . B.S. held tea and film session.

ECUMENICAL SERVICE (Preston/East Preston, J. Manallack, R. Risson). All East Preston Churches worshipped together at an Ecumenical Service at East Preston Church led by J. Manallack and R. Risson . . . Glad Cooksley and Linda Morgan attended C.W.F. Camp at Monbulk . . . Visiting speakers at C.W.F. have been from the Asthma Advisory Centre, and Mrs. Marjorie Hamilton—recently returned from Arabia . . . 72 folk attended musical "According to John" . . . C.W.F. prepared gifts for Children's Hospital . . . Jun. Good Companions and Sen. Boys Combined for First Aid night. Good Companions took part in the annual sports at Royal Park.

WEEK OF OUTREACH (Echuca, R. Ritchie). Open Air Campaigners worked with the churches of the town for a week of outreach. A Children's Mission was held in C. of C. Hall and an "Adventure Time" each Thursday afternoon will continue this work . . . Ron Mueller and his wife showed an audio-visual on the New Hebrides . . . Minister spoke at Bendigo S.S. Anniversary services . . . Neil Fleming in hospital in Bendigo.

TALENTS (Keilor East, Steve Downie). The congregation was surprised recently when they were invited to take money out of the plate instead of putting into it. The "talents" are to be used (Matthew 25:16) to help sponsor a child through World Vision . . . Many attended a Family Life program sponsored by the church . . . CYF held a camp at Bullengarook, near Gisborne . . . Blackburn CYF took recent morning service . . . Minister writes a weekly column in the local newspaper.

S.S. ANNIVERSARY (Essendon, C.S. Badcock). Kinder pupils took part in the morning service with singing and reading scriptures. Prizes presented. Evening service, conducted by teachers Heather Ferguson and Gwen Rogers, with Shirley Wallis on the piano, was held in the Family Centre. Primary pupils entertained with singing and acting out a Christian message. Prizes were presented, and the evening closed with supper.

MISSIONARY WEEK (Cheltenham, G. K. Moyes). Missionary week activities included early morning meetings for prayer. Jack Acquiroff spoke on New Guinea missions, Peter and Pearl Sumner of the Christian Foundation for the Blind, Wycliffe Bible translators and the film "Heights to Conquer" on Nepal, Evangelisation Society of Australia, Leprosy Mission and rolling of hundreds of bandages, Sudan United Mission and

film "Faith and Farm" and Alan Page, Secretary of Vic. Overseas Mission Dept. \$2000 was donated to cover the expenses of Sister Julie Acquiroff in New Guinea next year . . . Over 1000 attended Cavalcade of Music in Moorabbin Town Hall. Proceeds will ensure the Lowanna Choir's attendance at Federal Conference in Canberra . . .

GUESTS (Ormond, C.P. Clayden). Planned Evangelism Program guest services were held over winter months with guest speakers and artists . . . S.S. held concert which raised \$111 towards cost of taking 50 scholars to Mill Valley Ranch next year . . . Attendances at both S.S. and church services are increasing. Thursday evening growth group continues . . . Minister is holding classes for presidents, readers and helpers . . . Four teenage girls have been baptised recently.

WHEATBELT CONFERENCE (Merredin/Bruce Rock, D. Good) Eastern Wheatbelt Conference was held at Merredin with Des Croot as speaker when 98 took communion. Afternoon speakers were Brice Wells (Prison Chaplaincy) and Ken Patterson (Home Missions Dept.). At night Mr. Wells was speaker . . . Dr. Hall, State Pres., has visited both churches. Also Mr. & Mrs. Finger, missionaries from New Hebrides.

LOSS AT RESERVOIR (K.H. Pitt) Church was saddened by death of W. Peeler. Church was filled when funeral service was conducted by Mr. Pitt, F.B. Alcorn, and A.W.C. Candy . . . Large group from Williamstown presented a musical programme at C.W.F. annual social . . . Prayer fellowship met at manse to hear speakers from New Tribes Mission . . . C.W.F. had outing to Tulip Farm at Silvan . . . R. Cook led singing at S.S. anniversary. Three scholars made decisions at night . . . A young man was baptized on Oct. 13.

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Yehudi Menuhin

### LOVE

(at fifteen)

I thought that love was a song to be sung,  
A word, a sigh, a long-lashed gaze.

(at thirty)

I thought that love was a child to be  
kissed,  
A pie to be baked, a window to glaze.

(at forty-five)

I thought that love was a sock to be  
darned,  
A joke to be shared, a book to be read.

(at sixty)

I knew that love was a lifetime of joy,  
A moment at twilight, a prayer to be said.  
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