

# MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

**WILLOCRA, SA**  
Rev J. Burrows left Scotland on February 8 bound for the parish of South Yorke Peninsula.

Rev Barry left the Parish of Redfern to the Parish of Cleve-Cowll-Kimba, SA.  
Rev A. King was commissioned as Joint and Associated Rector of Port Augusta in December.

**NORTH QUEENSLAND**  
Rev P. Moore was ordained as Minister in St John's Church, Cairns, on 19th December, 1977.  
Rev J. Nolan was inducted as rector of Charters Towers on 6th February, 1977.

## Statement dangerous

The recent Anglican-Roman Catholic agreed statement on authority is "misleading and dangerous," in the opinion of the United Protestant Council.

The Council, which represents a number of Protestant organisations in the UK, says in a special statement that it has come to this conclusion about the agreed statement "because it mixes so much that is good and true with that which is unscriptural and false."

"The co-chairmen in their preface plead that its findings should be received with faith and not fear, but those who hold to the reformed faith will find the reasons for fear are by no means removed."

There were some declarations in the document which the Council believed to be true, the Council's statement added. But these were "only a restatement of what the reformers preached at the time of the Reformation."

"The Council 'totally rejects' the agreed statement's principle of unity based on the primacy of the Roman See. It backs the Bishop of Norwich's argument that a much better basis for consideration is the primacy of the See of Canterbury, with its basis for authority in Holy Scripture."

Church Times

Rev N. Gill was installed as Minister-in-Charge of the Hughenden/Richmond district on 9th February, 1977.

Rev J. Parton, formally received as the assistant to Archdeacon Philip, on 10th February, 1977.

Rev S. Williams from curate in Burdekin, Ayr, to curate in Healty.

## SYDNEY

Rev J. Emery of Asbury will be inducted to the Parish of St Steven's, Mittagong, on the 4th March.

Rev A. N. S. Barwick died 24th February.

Rev W. Wade, Rector of Brighton Le Sands, has resigned from 31st January to work with the Bush Church Aid Society.

Rev R. C. Clout, Rector of Nowra, has resigned from 22nd March to become Rector of Miller's Point.

Rev K. N. Wrhy of East Lindfield will retire on 30th June.

## ACC deplors violence

The Australian Council of Churches deplored the escalating violence in Rhodesia as witnessed by the brutal killing of seven missionaries at Musami Mission recently, the decision by approximately 400 school-children to flee to Botswana to take up arms, and the recent raid by Rhodesian troops on a refugee camp in Mozambique resulting in hundreds of deaths.

The Executive Committee preface its statement with a recognition of "the depth of frustration within the African community in Rhodesia resulting from the continuing denial of basic human rights and aspirations".

The meeting called on the Australian Government and all concerned governments to urge the Rhodesian Government to renew negotiations seeking a peaceful transition to majority rule. Australian Christians are urged by the ACC to pray and work for the end of racism, especially the racist policy of the Government of Rhodesia.

Copies of the resolution are being sent to Mr Smith in Rhodesia, the Australian Government and to the WCC.



In the Beginning . . . Boys and Girls, Kindergarten and First Class, were the first pupils present at the Opening of the Newly Formed "Parent Controlled Christian Day School", in Sydney's Southern Suburb of Sutherland. Their teacher, Miss Kathy Muldoon, was just as excited as the children on Opening Day.  
Ramon Williams, Worldwide Photos

## New parent controlled school opened

Ten years of discussion, negotiations, red tape and frustration ended with the commencement of the most recent parent controlled christian day school in Sutherland, Monday, February 21st. Under the excited and warm welcome of their teacher, Miss Kathy Muldoon, nine children arrived at 9.30 am on the opening day.

Held in the rear hall of the Reformed Church, the school consists of kindergarten and first class pupils. All had already commenced in other schools, but when the plans were finalised for the commencement of this new school, their parents transferred them immediately.

As soon as plans were revealed for the new school, various Churches of England offered their quarters. One by one they were eliminated for varying reasons. The Reformed Church offered their facilities, for the first twelve months. After that, it is anticipated larger accommodation will be needed.

Miss Muldoon comes with five years of teaching experience. Three in Wallongong, one year in India, one year at Springwood. She explained that there are now possibly nine such schools in Australia, with the largest being the first in Perth. There an enrolment of 250 children and staff of eight is the result of 12-14 year work.

Asked why the need for such a school, various parents replied that they had long been dissatisfied with the existing school system. "God's been left out of the education system these days, with religion being something 'tacked-on' if time permits," said one father.

"The standard of education left much to be desired," he continued, "and although we became actively involved in our previous school, we soon realised a certain element was only interested in causing unrest and frustration."

The outcome was an active interest in the proposal put to them by Dr Norman Weeks, a leading figure in the new school's organisation, and the subsequent transfer of this family's children to the new school.

As parents arrived on the first morning, they brought with them varying articles "which might be useful". A doll's cot, various containers and toys, items suitable for counting and painting, in fact, it was obvious these parents were not only interested in sending along their children, but also desired to actively support such a scheme.

Ramon Williams

## Witness at Easter Show

A wonderful opportunity again presents itself at Easter to present the Gospel to thousands of children and their parents as crowds of people stream through Manufacturers' Hall at Sydney Royal Easter Show.

The Scripture Union stand will be there for the fourth successive year presenting the message Jesus is alive. The aim of those working at the stand will be to encourage a response from each passer-by to read their own Bible at home — all of that in just 10 seconds as the crowds surge past!

Puppet shows will be presented at regular intervals depicting the Easter message. Colourful broadsheets for children and their parents will be put into the hands of everybody passing. Incorporated in this will be a puzzle which the children will delight to try out on their friends — a puzzle which presents the basic facts of the Gospel!

Eighty volunteers are being chosen to work together as a team to man the stand, which will include a bookstall offering Bible reading aids for all ages.

As one looks at the streaming crowds at the entrance gate at the Showground it is encouraging to know that it is the Lord the Creator who works in the heart of the individual.

## New director for SIM

Leadership of the Sudan Interior Mission in Australia changed on February 24 when Mr John Neal retired after 12 years, first as Home Secretary, then as National Director.

John and his wife Janet served as missionaries in Nigeria from 1939 until 1958, the latter 15 years with the Qua Iboe Mission.

The Mission has appointed Mr Robert Brennan as Acting Director of SIM in Australia. Mr Brennan is a Fellow of the Institute of Actuaries (London) and has a BA from Macquarie University. He and his wife Pat, who is a medical doctor, have served a short term with SIM in Nigeria and have been SIM Council members since 1969.



Mr and Mrs E. J. Neal.

## THOUSANDS WORK ON VACATION EVANGELISM

Scripture Union has just calculated the number of workers involved in its far-flung Beach Missions, Theos Teenage street work and Camps this past summer.

"There were 4751 honorary workers," reported Mr David Claydon, SU's Federal Secretary. "This represents an enormous programme of evangelism on the beaches and in the streets of Australia."

"One new approach used this year was the double-decker bus fitted out as a mobile coffee house," he said.

The specialist small group camping programme was also extended this summer and included canoeing down the Murrumbidgee, cycling and sailing.

The radio "hams" at the electronics camp made radio contact with operators in Finland, the Caroline Islands and the USA.

SU also had work in disadvantaged areas such as Glebe and Mt Druitt (NSW) and Carlton (Vic).

At one Beach Mission, 20 teenagers became Christians. A team member said, "One decision was that of a 15-year-old girl, who went home after being counselled and told her mother she had turned her life over to Jesus."

The girl's mother — who grew up in a Christian family but who had drifted away from Christ — immediately began to weep and said that she would return to church. The next day this girl's younger brother made a decision and the father, a 'drinker', has become interested in our message."

The summer reports from the Missions and Camps report many conversions and many who were converted last year who are growing in the faith. As one leader reported, "The follow-up work of previous years was very noticeable and is producing fruits. We have seen several making commitments during the year and others being really built up and encouraged by continuing contacts."

Every new Christian is encouraged to join a church in their home locality.

"For many of the workers," commented David Claydon, "this summer may have been their first experience of seeing God at work in someone else's life. May this experience enrich and stimulate them as they seek to take an active part in their own churches during the year."

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Mr Bowman, who was not married, was employed by the Africa Inland Mission to fly for ACROSS and had been in Africa for much of his life.

A member of the ACROSS Swedish well-drilling team, Mr Allan Arnimund, aged 56, was wounded when struck in the shoulder by a bullet. His condition is satisfactory.

The two-day disturbance in which the tragedy occurred has ended.

The ACROSS aircraft, in which the team was to have made an internal flight that day, was also hit by rifle fire.

Would you pray for the retired missionary parents of Harold during these days of grief and bereavement.

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## Gospel concerned for liberation

Sir, Professor MacLaurin denounces "communist double-talk" and the clergy "who use their pulpits to preach socialism", but falls into line with them when he abandons the "original (good) meaning" of the social gospel and, himself, uses the term in its acquired and bad sense. The latter meaning is a contradiction in terms.

The professor should rid his mind and terminology of the double-talk and fallacies of socialism. The social gospel is unambiguous. It is part of the entirely good and indivisible gospel, which is concerned with liberation in every sphere of life. At present his reasoning suffers by identifying the social gospel with socialism.

It is necessary for all who are committed to the gospel to become committed to, and involved in, the social gospel. As I tried to show briefly in my first letter (3rd Feb) liberation of the poor from all kinds of oppression and injustice is part of the gospel of both testaments. Socialism is not the originating evil.

Opposition by the official church to the social gospel in the nineteenth and preceding centuries had, as its historic sequences, the disinheritance of the people, the massive rejection of the gospel by the working class of Europe, and the rise of communism and all other forms of socialism. While injustice continues and the masses remain disinherited, neither the welfare State, nor any other form of socialism or semi-socialism will prevent the disintegration and death of our civilisation.

Commitment to the social gospel demands radical thinking which will reveal (a) the solution to the problems of unemployment and massive poverty alongside massive wealth; (b) the way to brotherhood; and (c) the total relevance and potency of the social gospel.

W. A. DOWE  
Lakemba

### Dangers of renewal movement

Sir, I have been most impressed to read the letter in your edition (ACR 17/2/77) by the Rev Peter Swane. We are indebted to Peter Swane for bringing this into the light, for I am personally very concerned about it. Men like Dr Ern Baxter preaching such heresy, bring discredit to attempts for renewal in the Church. Most clergy and lay people would agree that re-

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# LETTERS

newal is necessary, but how, is the big question.

The Charismatic movement has brought light and life to many areas of the Church, and one could not have lived for three years in a continent like Latin America, as I did, without receiving help, insight and encouragement. But there are always two sides to every coin. For seven years I have been back in Australia, and several aspects of the charismatic movement have been of real concern to me this time.

The first is the one raised by Rev P. Swane, concerning the misuse of Holy Scripture by some adherents of this renewal.

The second point is the immaturity of many who claim to be 'charismatic', both in things 'spiritual' and in aspects of day to day living. The 'mind' counts for little, and they forget St Paul's exhortation that we should worship the Lord with the 'spirit' and the 'understanding' also.

Thirdly, as one who is concerned when I see 'party' strife in the life and mission of the Church, this movement in many places is fast becoming a 'party'. The question arises when a Parish is vacant, or when a similar important position is being decided in the life of the Church.

I am one who recognises and supports the need for renewal, but the question facing us all is HOW? Certainly, St Paul's example of preaching the whole counsel of God, needs to be heeded by us all.

Rev REX P. UPTON,  
Kingston Beach,  
Tasmania.

### Demons in the works

Sir, I hope, for the benefit of your readers, that you will be good enough to exorcise the "demon" which apparently crept into my letter (ACR 3/3/77) either in your office or at the printers, changing the word "denominations" which I used into "demonominations"!!

Rev ALLAN ALCOCK,  
Cockley

### What is Christian love

Sir, Rev Peter Swane's attack (17/2/77) on Lesley Hicks' article of 20/1/77 is based on a false premise. He appears to equate "agape love" with having "a nice warm feeling for each other", feeling "warm and cuddly".

Jesus Christ did command us to love one another. He also told us to love our enemies. So even if we regard Christians on the other side of the "charismatic" issue as enemies, we should love them — and that does not mean having "a nice warm feeling" but loving as Christ loved His enemies: with unconquerable benevolence and goodwill.

In her article, Lesley Hicks specifically defined the "love" she was talking about as "agape love". To equate

that with feeling "warm and cuddly" is to distort both language and argument.

Miss ALISON GRIFFITHS,  
Gordon

### Heresy and Women's Day of Prayer

Sir, Since in a recent article (ACR 17th Feb) you described this year's Women's World Day of Prayer as a "great symbol of religious and cultural unity", I feel I must point out to you the serious heresy that was promulgated in the special Order of Service.

Firstly, the statements were made that "God . . . never ceases to hope", and "God has hope for us". Hope is a very important concept in Scripture, and is an essential element of our salvation, but God is always the object of hope, never the subject. Scripture speaks much about our hope in God, but never about God's hope for us. For that would imply that God does not know the future, because, as Rom 8:24 points out, 'hope has to do with that which is unseen. Our hope in God is a sure hope precisely because He is the God of the future and has assured us that all will be well.

Secondly, the statement that "God has hope for us" implies that we are capable of doing better than we are at present. This implication is made explicit when the statement is made in the service "God believes we are capable of keeping his commandments". This is nothing less than the Pelagianism condemned in Article 9 of the Church of England and is in direct opposition to the teaching of Scripture about the complete sinfulness of human nature.

Moreover, such a statement robs us of real hope, for it focuses attention on our effort, which will always fall short of God's standard and lead to an ever-increasing sense of hopelessness. True Christian hope is based not on our effort but upon God's grace, that takes us, sin and all, and transforms us. God expects nothing of us but failure, and judges all that we do as failure, but accepts us when we repent of our failure on the basis of the perfect obedience of His Son. This is real hope.

I regret that I encouraged the women of my Parish to attend this Service, and will certainly not do so in future.

Rev J. DAVIES,  
Jannali

### More on social gospel

Sir, W. A. Dowe (Letters 20th January), defines the social gospel as 'the abolition of all forms of injustice and social inequality, liberty to the captives, and good news for the individual' and claims

that 'our unsocial gospel is unmercifully condemned in Mt 25'. The Chapter does not bear him out.

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## Deported Bishop speaks out

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had already been interred in his home district. This was a disappointment to us but on the Sunday Christians in their thousands gradually assembled and crammed into the cathedral, spilling over outside.

"There was an air of tension but the people came to worship and to take their stand as Christians. It took an hour for them to file from the cathedral so great were the numbers. Outside was the empty grave which had been prepared for the Archbishop. Someone observed, 'When we see an empty grave, it recalls to us the time when the angels spoke to the women on that first Easter and said, He is not here. He is risen'.

"Another person said that even if all the leaders were to go (and little did I know then that two weeks later I would be standing here) still the Church would go on. Many people were saying that as the

first century of the Uganda Church began with martyrdom and the Church survived, so if the second century continues in the same way it will certainly not bring the end of the Church of Christ.

"I would value your prayers for my wife who is still in Uganda packing up our things in our home. We have been there for 16 years and there are quite a lot of things to do.

"I have been impressed by the great amount of interest shown in Uganda, and in the Church there, since I returned to the UK. It will be of great encouragement to the Uganda believers to know that so many people outside are praying for that great country."

The Bishop's deportation is the latest incident in a campaign against the Christians who number half of Uganda's 11½ million population. It reached a brutal climax with the murder of the Archbishop of Uganda and the current massacre of the predominantly Christian Langi and Acholi tribesmen. — CEN

## ALAN WALKER TO TAKE UP NEW POSITION ON EVANGELISM

The Rev Alan Walker of Sydney has been appointed as Director of World Evangelism for the World Methodist Council. The appointment has been announced in London by Rev George Sails, Chairman of the World Methodist Evangelism Committee.

The Rev Alan Walker will head-up a five-year world plan to go out to the people everywhere with the Christian Gospel. He will give leadership to the 62 National Methodist Churches with a constituency of 50 million people linked with the World Methodist Council.

The Church believes that millions of people in today's world need what Christianity has to offer; a faith to live by and a satisfying life style. The plan calls for each church to present the Christian faith in its own way, and wherever possible to do it in co-operation with all branches of the Churches.

For the past twenty years the Rev Alan Walker has been Superintendent of the Central Methodist Mission in Sydney. He is probably Australia's best-known churchman. He founded the first Life Line Christian telephone counselling centre in Sydney, a movement which has spread around the world. Since 1966 he has been President of Life Line International.

The Rev Alan Walker first came to prominence in evangelism through his leadership in the fifties of Australia's Mission to the Nation. He has conducted Christian missions in more than thirty countries. In his preaching he emphasises a total Gospel, seeking both the personal conversion of men and women and the creation of just and free society in which people may become truly liberated.

As Director of World Evangelism, Mr Walker will encourage evangelistic activity all over the world. He will both lead in Christian missions and will teach evangelism through schools for pastors and the laity and

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# WHAT A WORLD!

by Lesley Hicks

## PSYCHIATRY UNDER ATTACK

Twice in one day last month, I heard from two radically different sources the same sort of message attacking the science (so-called?) of psychiatry.

Firstly, I read in the SMH Saturday Magazine (19/2/77), a review written by John Pringle of the book "Breakdown" by Stuart Sutherland, professor of experimental psychology at the University of Sussex, England.

Sutherland himself suffered a severe manic-depressive episode — acute depression and anxiety which led to his hospitalization, and eventually after the failure of various therapies, to a spontaneous "recovery", or rather, a swing into a state of unnatural elation.

Finally, he recovered enough equilibrium to return to work and to write this book about his own experiences and the types of mental illnesses, the various treatments offered, and how far they are beneficial.

His conclusions are depressing. He claims that after a hundred years of experiment and research, medical science has only the vaguest knowledge of the causes of mental illnesses, no certainty in diagnosis, and utter confusion as to how to cure them.

It is almost impossible to be sure in many cases whether a particular form of therapy is beneficial or not. Recovery can be spontaneous without any treatment. Much trial and error goes on — drugs are tried and changed, various psycho-therapies, individual and group, are tried; for some ECT (electro-convulsive therapy) seems to do the trick. Who can be sure, when some measure of recovery does take place, whether it is successful psychiatry or just lucky timing?

Sutherland cites such embarrassing cases as that of the ECT machine in a British hospital which, through faulty installation, delivered no shock at all; yet for six months this was not detected by the doctors who, through their patients, were receiving its "benefits".

He also tells of the experiment by Professor Rosenhahn of Stanford University who, with seven collaborators, gained admission to psychiatric wards in eight different American hospitals by falsely claiming that they had suffered hallucinations — "hearing voices". All were diagnosed as schizophrenic, though all were quite sane and behaved normally once admitted.

Jay Adams Seminar  
I heard that some dis-comforting experiment described by Dr Jay Adams in a seminar held on February 19 at the Presbyterian Church at Hurstville. Dr Adams, Professor of Practical The-

ology at the Westminster Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, is the author of a number of books I have read and found thought-provoking and helpful — "Competent to Counsel", "The Big Umbrella", "Christian Living in the Home", for example — so I was eager to hear him in person.

He spoke with ironic humour at times, as he told in his opening address the same tale of the utter disarray to be found in the theories and practices of treating mental illnesses, and in psychological counselling techniques.

Unlike Sutherland, in finding much fault with psychiatry, Adams has very positive Christian alternatives to propose.

The saddest irony of all, he feels, is that Christian ministers, those who know God and His Word, so rarely dare to try to help some for whose problems they have the only answer. Instead they refer troubled people, whose first choice had been a Christian counsellor, to doctors, psychiatrists and specialist counsellors who may not be Christians at all.

Now we know very well that the chief reason for this is that here in Australia, at least, most parish clergymen are simply too busy to give hours of counselling to the lonely, troubled, perhaps demanding people, and also that they rightly consider that expert medical opinion and treatment is most important and necessary.

### The Big Umbrella

Adams dislikes the whole concept of mental illness, except in reference to brain malfunction caused by injury, tumours, gene inheritance and glandular or chemical disorders. In "The Big Umbrella" he argues that the "umbrella" term "mental illness" is far too big altogether. He challenges the view of "emotional" problems as being "illness" of which the sufferer is a helpless victim, not responsible for his own actions.

In his bible-based counselling clinic sessions, clients are treated as responsible and capable of behaviour change; sin is called sin, so there is real hope, because sin can be repented of and forgiveness accepted. With non-Christians, evangelism takes place in such counselling, quite appropriately, as the view is held that unless the client is first right with God, he cannot relate rightly to others. Otherwise, Adams claims, counselling is mere band-aids — when what is needed is the radical surgery of the Spirit of God being received and working within.

Cautionary Note  
A Christian GP, with whom I have been discussing these matters, stresses the need for care in dealing with cases of depression. While some 80% of depressed patients, according to one reckoning, are mainly in need of psychotherapy or counselling, because of the problems to which their depression is a reaction, the despair and guilt felt by others, is not due to circumstances or sinful behaviour patterns at all, but

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archbishop Coggan visits newest Anglican province — Papua New Guinea

In a Cathedral perched between a coral beach and wild mountains, packed with Papuan villagers, the world's youngest independent Anglican Church was born (on Sunday, February 27, 1977).

The worldwide Anglican communion was represented by its spiritual leader, the Archbishop of Canterbury, who visited three of the Papua New Guinea Church's five new dioceses en route.

This was the first ever visit of an Archbishop of Canterbury to Papua New Guinea, where the first Anglican Missionaries landed in 1891.

Prince Charles sent his personal greetings to the church — "It is a splendid achievement that you have grown to become a province of five dioceses, with five Bishops, over 90 Priests, and over 120,000 church members, within 100 years, and have maintained warm and close links with Christians of other denominations, working for the spiritual, educational, medical and social good of the people of your country."

"At the same time, it is to be hoped that many of the unique customs and much of the culture of the Papua New Guinea people will continue to flourish hand in hand with the spread of enlightened Christianity."

Much indeed of the culture of the people was joyfully represented during the three-hour service which inaugurated the new province. Celebration is at the heart of the culture, as it is of the gospel.

Dancers and drummers, with painted faces and masks, and rare Birds of Paradise plumes, led the procession of Bishops from Polynesia, Melanesia, New Zealand, Australia and Papua New Guinea itself. Later, as their offering, the dancers laid in front of the Altar a great pile of Taro — the root vegetable which is their staple diet.

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Archbishop Janani Luwum had just been killed in Uganda, and the world wished to know Dr Coggan's

reaction. Perhaps his most forthright comment to date about Amin came during his sermon at the inauguration.

"This is the Church of Martyrs," he said. "And you will recall that only a few days ago, we added to that list of martyrs, when a very dear friend of ours laid down his life, in Africa, and became the last of that long list of martyrs who have loved our Lord even to death."

"I ask you to pray especially for the church in Uganda, for those Africans in the hands of a very cruel and pagan tyrant."

He said at an earlier press conference, in Port Moresby, that he hoped the British Government would say "No Entry" to Amin for the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' Conference in London in June.

At the conference he was also asked about the possible impact of the ordination of Anglican women priests on the conversations with Rome, wearing exotic traditional dress and paint, and carrying a spear.

There, the Archbishop laid the foundation stone for the first permanent church, to be named The Holy Family, built there since Christianity came to the area only twenty years ago.

### Kaukau — sweet potato — which is the staple food there.

A huge gathering greeted the Archbishop at the Church of The Resurrection, soon to become the Cathedral of the Diocese of Popondetta, both in the church and sitting on the grass outside. Many were in traditional dress.

Again, many gifts were handed over. Mrs Coggan delighted the people when she did a little dance in a tapa cloth garment she had just been given, and wore on her back, in correct customary fashion, a bilum (or string bag) that all the women use to carry their goods to market — and also to carry their babies.

The Archbishop himself made threatening gestures towards the people who lived there.

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### THE THIRD SOUTH COAST CHRISTIAN CONVENTION

Easter Saturday, 9th April, 1977

Gerrigong Town Hall (Six miles south of Kiama)

Speakers: 9.30 am, Rev A. R. Emery, Sydney Missionary and Bible College; 11.30 am, Right Rev K. H. Short; 2 pm, Rev A. R. Emery. Children's programmes in church hall office.

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to a biochemical imbalance which usually responds well to drug therapy.

Every woman, for instance, knows that her moods can be affected by her menstrual cycle. It is not hard then to imagine a major disturbance due to extremes of hormonal imbalance. A counsellor could add to the despair of a sensitive, temporarily irrational Christian, if he bluntly labelled as "sin" uncharacteristic behaviour triggered by some biological problem. Hence the importance of collaboration with a doctor.

In reading carefully what Adams' books have to say about dealing with depression, I would say that he does not make enough allowance for the reality of endogenous or bio-chemically caused depression.

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# WCC gives £50,000 to nationalist Groups

Grants totalling £50,000 from the World Council of Churches' controversial "Special Fund of the Programme to Combat Racism" were earmarked last month by the WCC's Executive Committee for liberation movements in Rhodesia.

The Committee, at its first 1977 meeting in Geneva, decided that the money should be handed over in equal grants to each of three organisations: Bishop Abel Muzorewa's African

## YOUTH SYNOD

The Bishop of Tasmania has agreed to a request by a group of young Anglicans in Hobart to call a Youth Synod over the weekend of July 1 to 3.

Based on the Youth Parliament sponsored by the Youth Council of Tasmania in recent years, the weekend will give opportunity to teenagers of the Church to be initiated into the mysteries of Synodical government, and to debate issues which seem to them to be important.

Representatives will be invited from all parishes, and those from out of Hobart will be billeted.

Young people interested should watch Church News for further details.

## NEWEST PROVINCE

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with a spear he had just been given, and suggested he might use it in future to control his "naughty clergy".

He then moved on, to address a mass of school children — some of whom had walked distances of twenty miles to meet him. Over the road, he officially opened a Christian bookshop, part of a new community centre built by the church next to the market.

Dr Coggan was especially interested in the translations of the Bible into local languages (Papua New Guinea has over 700), mostly done by the Summer Institute of Linguistics. One example on sale, was in a language spoken by only 900 people.

Next door, in the centre, a meeting of the Cocoa Fermentation Association was in process — though all soon removed their hats and knelt as the Archbishop gave his blessing.

The party travelled in progressively smaller and smaller planes in their visit to Papua New Guinea, as they approached Dogura, a classical mission station, with its hospital — St Barnabas — its school — Holy Name High School — its trade store, and its red-roofed Cathedral, finished just before the last war.

There, church people had gathered from every part of the country, travelling by sea and by air. There are no roads to Dogura.

Until the inauguration there, the Anglican church of Papua New Guinea was a part of the Province of Queensland — though a pretty autonomous part. Now, in a newly independent nation (16 months ago), there is a newly independent church — though Dr Coggan prayed that this independence may lead to interdependence within the whole Church of God.

Archbishop Felix Arnott of Brisbane played a major part in the colourful ceremony, and Mr John Denton, Secretary to the Primate and Registrar of Sydney, represented the Australian Church as a whole.

At Evensong the previous night, the new Chairman of The Australian Board of Missions, the Rev Bob Butters, who served as a parish priest in Popondetta for six years, was made a Canon of the Cathedral of St Peter and St Paul.

After the Inauguration, handing over a gift of a cheque for 5000 Kina (\$3750) to the church, Canon Butters said: "Many people have asked me if there will be

Rhodesian refugees in Zambia, while the grant to ZANU is to benefit refugees in Mozambique.

The legal defence costs of prisoners and aid to their families are among the needs to be met by the grants.

As with all PC grants, the money is to be used for humanitarian causes — in the case of the ANC for the strengthening of medical, educational and legal assistance within Rhodesia.

ZAPU's share will serve similar purposes and also assist in meeting the needs of

human rights violations in Uganda; and appealed to African nations, especially those of independent Africa, to take actions to prevent further loss of life in Uganda.

With regard to the torture and deaths of political detainees in South Africa, the Committee expressed its deep sympathy with the families of those who had died in police custody, condemned the torture and killing of detainees, declared support for the Churches in South Africa which have strongly criticised torture in prisons, and urged the United Nations Human Rights Commission to launch a thorough investigation into this matter.

A companion resolution authorised the Commission on Inter-Church Aid, Refugee and World Service to appeal for special funds to help meet urgent problems caused by the recent influx of refugees, especially young people, from Southern Africa into Botswana and other neighbouring countries. The help needed is for adequate housing and education.

Protection from further harassment from the South African and Rhodesian authorities must also be given, the resolution added.

Directing attention to Namibia (South-West Africa), the Executive Committee asked that the lives of two Namibians under sentence of death be saved. Their case is to come before the Appeals Court in Bloemfontein.

A second statement called attention to the black Churches' belief that the Turnhalle Conference in Swakopmund, called by the South African Government to develop a constitution, does not represent the cause of the Namibian people and that the conference therefore should not be supported.

The Executive Committee expressed its opposition to the Turnhalle Conference and its ethnic composition, "which is characteristic of the South African system and mentality."

It warned against the confusion spread by the South African regime in a campaign to get the support of the people on the basis of fear, confusion and suspicion.

Turning to the stalled negotiations to bring black majority rule to Rhodesia by peaceful means, the Committee called on the United Kingdom Government to renew immediately efforts for the resumption of the Geneva Conference, "as a forum for continued negotiations with all parties concerned on the basis of clear written proposals for transfer of power within the period agreed by the Geneva Conference."

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# AN INNOCENT AT LARGE

by DONALD HOWARD



## GHOSTS CAN WALK TODAY

But it was when the "ghosts sprang from the stones" that Chartwell came to life.

AS THE FLICKERING SHADOWS of twilight vanished with the advent of night, the first beam of light played upon the old home.

Clever use of sound gave the impression of a 1920-vintage car driving down the road, we heard the doors bang and the gravel crunch underfoot as the young Churchills with their father "arrived" at the entrance.

From then the plot dealt with the statesman's varied career, always with Chartwell as the backdrop.

RECORDS OF HITLER'S RANTINGS from the Nuremberg Rally (a "cathedral of ice" as Ambassador Neville Henderson described the effect of searchlight beams); Churchill's prophetic speeches during the gathering storm; eerie reminders of the blitz with its sirens and bomb blasts and the PM's rallying of the nation were all cleverly reproduced.

Then followed the post-war defeat, his writing and painting and the climactic Battle Hymn of the Republic at the Abbey funeral.

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TOO SUBSTANTIAL FOR GHOSTS, this Bible Cake recipe comes from Essex:

- Ingredients:**  
1. ½ lb Judges 5:25 (last clause)  
2. ½ lb Jeremiah 6:20  
3. 1 tablespoon 1 Samuel 14:25  
4. 3 of Jeremiah 17:11  
5. ½ lb 1 Samuel 30:12  
6. ½ lb Nahum 3:12 (chopped)  
7. 2oz Numbers 17:8 (blanched and chopped)  
8. 1lb 1 Kings 4:22  
9. Season to taste with 2 Chronicles 9:9  
10. Add a pinch of Leviticus 2:13  
11. 1 teaspoon of Amos 4:5 (or baking powder)  
12. 3 tablespoons Judges 4:19

**Method:**  
Beat Nos 1, 2 and 3 to a cream. Add 4, one at a time, still beating. Then 5, 6 and 7 and beat again.  
Add 8, 9, 10 and 11, having previously mixed them, and lastly 12.

Bake in a slow oven for 1½ hours.  
As Moses and Co hadn't gone metric before the Good News Bible, you'll have to stick to AV (avoidupois and authorised version).

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# MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

**SYDNEY**  
 Rev A. N. S. Barwick, died on the 24th February, 1977. Holder of General License for Diocese of Sydney.

Rev Harold Scott Taylor, died on 1st March, 1977. Holder of Authority to Officiate in Diocese of Sydney.

Rev J. W. Woo, has been given Authority to Officiate in Diocese of Sydney from 21st February, 1977.

Rev J. Pryor, Curate at Cronulla has accepted the appointment as Rector at St Mark's, Brighton-Le-Sands.

Rev J. Lousada, former CMS Missionary in West Malaysia has accepted the appointment as Rector of St Matthew's, Panania.

Rev J. Normand, resigned as Curate at St Paul's, Seaforth from the 31st January, 1977 to attend St Andrew's Hall.

**PERTH**  
 Canon B. Albany has been appointed Chaplain of the Parkerville Children's Homes from 1st February, 1977.

Rev J. Bowyer has accepted an appointment as Chaplain to the Church of England Girls' Society.

Rev R. Davis has recommended duties as Chaplain of Hale School, after 12 months absence overseas.

Rev T. Wright, Rector of the Parish of Rosalie/Shenton Park will retire from the active ministry on 30th April.

**ARMIDALE**  
 Rev K. Allen, Vicar of Walgett will be inducted as Vicar of Gunnedah on 15th April, 1977.

**ADELAIDE**  
 Rev W. C. Gray has been licensed as Locum Tenens in the parish of St Martin's, Campbelltown from 8th February, 1977.

Rev P. R. Brain has been licensed as Assistant Curate of Holy Trinity Church, Adelaide from 13th February, 1977 in place of the Rev I. W. Cox resigned.

Rev R. O. Here has been issued with a Permission to Officiate by the Archbishop.

Rev M. K. Small has been

issued with a Permission to Officiate by the Archbishop.  
 Rev J. L. Bond former Organising Chaplain of the then Bishop's Home Mission Society; Archdeacon of Strathalbyn, and Honorary Farrell Canon of The Cathedral Church of St Peter died on 14th February, 1977.

Rev P. S. Thomson has been licensed by the Archbishop as Assistant Curate to the Rector of St George's Church, Goodwood from 15th February, 1977.

Rev A. W. Linton has been elected Rural Dean of the Eastern Suburbs as from 15th February, 1977 in place of the Rev M. K. Small resigned.

Rev R. A. W. Haire was admitted as Minister-in-Charge of St Luke's Church, Whitmore Square, Adelaide on 16th February, 1977.

Rev N. A. Connell, Rector of St George's Church, Alberton will resign on 24th March, 1977 and will be admitted as Minister-in-Charge of St Luke's Church, Modbury on 25th March, 1977.

Rev Dr K. D. Hall has resigned as Minister-in-Charge of St Swithun's, Morphettville and has accepted the incumbency of St George's Church, Alberton from 20th April, 1977.

## WCC HEAD FOR AUST

Dr Philip Potter, General Secretary of the World Council of Churches, will visit Australia in June this year for the inauguration of the Uniting Church in Australia.

Dr Potter, a Methodist Minister from the West Indies, will be special guest at the inauguration service in Sydney Town Hall on Wednesday, June 22. On Thursday 23rd at the Lyceum Theatre in Sydney he will deliver a keynote address at a special inauguration meeting.

The third General Secretary of the World Council, Dr Potter, took office in August 1972, moving from the position of Director of the WCC Commission on World Mission and Evangelism which he had held since 1965.

The new chief justice of Japan's Supreme Court, Ekizo Fujibayashi, 68, is described in news accounts as "an ardent Christian".

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## Video equipment used in pulpit



At the Wollongong Church of England in Keirville, International Speakers can now occupy the pulpit and address the local congregation.

Over the past four years the Rector, the Rev Eric Bird (who himself worked in Christian Radio before being ordained) has handed over his pulpit to men such as Malcolm Muggidge and the Rev John Stott, and other churches are now using the technique to great advantage.

Mr Neil Brain, who has his own TV and electronics business in Keirville (and is one of the Lay Readers referred to in a recent news item) has devised the system which employs one Video Recorder, one TV or Monitor and one Link Lead or RF Adaptor. Video tapes within Australia are produced under his direction by a team of young people (mostly from Wollongong) aged 14-20.

(Mr Brain has been used here and overseas to teach missionaries a variety of electronic techniques to enhance the effectiveness of their work in communication.)

## QBI principal resigns

The Rev Keith V. Warren, BA, BD, ThM, has informed the Board of Directors of the Queensland Bible Institute of his decision to terminate his association with the Institute as from the conclusion of the academic year in November 1977.

Upon returning from overseas last year Mr Warren, acting in accordance with his understanding of the situation at that time, took the decision to remain at QBI. It was his aim to provide assistance after the upheaval, and also to seek to maintain a biblical Reformed witness as much as he was able.

It has now become clear to Mr Warren that certain people have interpreted his decision to remain at QBI as meaning that he takes a different theological position from that of the former faculty. No such difference exists.

Mr Warren said that it has become his conviction that he should give his full service within the context of the Reformed Churches, and the session of the Reformed Church of Brisbane has informed the denomination that Mr Warren is available for call. The QBI Board has accepted Mr Warren's resignation.

## World Vision helps Indo China refugees

The small group of women stood around, just waiting. Children stayed close to mothers, the only sure friend in such strange surroundings. Only one week before, all had been in refugee camps in Thailand, having left their homelands of Laos, Cambodia and Vietnam.

Now they found themselves in a strange land, with people speaking a foreign language. How would they ever start again? Would they ever make a new friend?

Permission granted, John O'Hara of World Vision in Sydney, arrived with a supply of "Friendship Kits" for this group of 26 women. Accompanied by Miss Pheasantone Bouapha, herself in the same refugee centre only twelve months ago, World Vision was amongst the first agencies assisting these bewildered migrants.

Other agencies supplied goods and showed interest in many other material needs. The World Vision representatives seemed to add a little "something" extra — friendship!

The Friendship Kits contained such items as a length of batik material (used throughout SE Asia for dress material and so known by the recipients), needles, pins, scissors etc. Here were things they already knew how to handle. All was freely given, accompanied by a warm, friendly smile.

The authorities are doing all they can to assist these people in their new surroundings. English classes, welfare talks, a baby clinic and child

mind facilities. All aimed at helping. All different from their own countries.

"We are no longer able to work in these countries so this is one way we can continue to help the people in need," said John O'Hara. Having visited the various lands, John O'Hara knew something of their ways and customs. He was able to discuss with them various uses for the material supplied, and delighted all by referring to their own particular style of clothing.

Through sign language, and the capable assistance of Pheasantone, the women in the group knew here were people who knew about their way of life, and wanted to help — real friends.

The presentation finished, the welfare officer in charge, Mrs P. Ulrich, guided the women to their next event — a talk on the work of Medibank. As they departed, many returned to say "Thank you," to their new-found friends of World Vision. Many had lost contact with relatives, even their own husband or children, but somehow here was a new experience . . . to make them feel loved.



John O'Hara of World Vision, with Welfare Officer Mrs P. Ulrich, discussing the Friendship Kits with the recipients from Laos, Cambodia and Vietnam. Ramon Williams, Worldwide Photos.

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## Ex-speaker hits out on Victimless Crimes

Premier Wran had underestimated the moral strength of the New South Wales electorate, NSW Opposition Spokesman on Attorney-General matters, Mr Jim Cameron, said recently. He had imagined it would readily bow before his plans to strike from the Statute Book most of the protective bulwarks the community had against offensive forms of conduct such as sodomy, prostitution, drunkenness and vagrancy.

Mr Cameron said the Premier's plans were based upon the fashionable humanist approach to issues of this kind, rather than upon the time-honoured spiritual approach. However, there were now signs that Australia was about to experience the same resurgence of support for traditional values and restraints already enthusing so many Americans. In the healthier, new atmosphere which was emerging, the Premier would find himself out of step unless he quickly changed these plans.

"A clear first need is better research into what community attitudes really are," Mr Cameron said. "Many published polls have been conducted by groups with a vested interest in change and overthrow of prevailing values. Predictably, they have tended to get the results they themselves wanted."

"Certainly the efforts of the NSW Labor Government to escalate an artificial campaign around the term 'victimless crimes' have proved counter-productive. There is growing awareness that the concept of 'victimless crimes' is empty and illusory. It would be more realistic to

speak of 'multi-victim crimes'."

"Premier Wran and his Attorney-General, Mr F. J. Walker, organised as a public relations exercise a well-orchestrated and stage-managed seminar to condition public thinking to decriminalisation. Progressive academics were brought out from overseas to set the scene for it, but the immediate effect has been to stiffen public resistance."

Mr Cameron said the aim behind the seminar had been to overwhelm the public's conservative instincts on moral matters with a flood of confusing intellectual argument. It had been assumed that these permissive professors would enjoy a heightened status here the greater in proportion to the distance they were away from the cities where they were better known. In reality, they had had nothing to say which our own generous supply of like-minded academics could not have put similarly.

Overseas, wherever legislatures had leapt on the permissive, decriminalisation bandwagon, constituents had found themselves unable to live with the results and had started to drag their legislators back to reality.

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## ARCHBISHOP COGGAN: "A FAITH THAT IS WORLD EMBRACING"

St Andrew's Cathedral, Sydney, was packed on Wednesday, March 16, with people from all over the Diocese of Sydney who came to hear the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Donald Coggan, give an inspiring address. Present also at the Service were the Chief Justice, Sir Garfield Barwick, and representatives of the City Ministers' Fraternal, involving clergy of many denominations.

The Service was conducted by the Dean of Sydney, the Very Reverend Lance Shilton, and the Archbishop of Sydney, the Most Reverend Sir Marcus Loane, who walked beside the Archbishop of Canterbury in a procession which proceeded through Sydney Square into the main entrance of the Cathedral.

In his address the Archbishop of Canterbury told the congregation never to scorn St Thomas. "If you have not at some time doubted your faith I doubt the virility of your faith." He emphasised the question of Thomas, "Lord, how can we know the way?" "And then I must have a faith that is world-embracing, for though it is true that I am an individual, a very distinct and unique one, so are all of you, I am also part of a family, part of a nation about which I care very deeply, part of a Commonwealth which I believe is a very precious thing, part of our great Anglican Communion, part of the great world church, part of the world."

"A purely individualistic faith will not do. It is too cosy. It is too small for a world in travail. The Son of God loved me and gave Himself for me. Yet, thank God, God so loved THE WORLD that He gave His Son — and what a world."

"I have travelled the last few months among all the luxury of the West, in England and America and Australia, with the over-luxurious meals and the over-

luxurious cars and all that goes to make us a materialistic society. I have travelled in India and have been to Calcutta, where you can hardly move because of the swarming, skinny bodies. "And all this is the world that God so loved. And apparently yet does. Then, if this is God's world, all men

are my brothers, equally dear to God because Christ died for them. How can I, in the light of that, live selfishly? "There must be an outgoing compassion of God's love until the day dawns when every man and woman and child have a chance, intelligently, to taste of Christ."

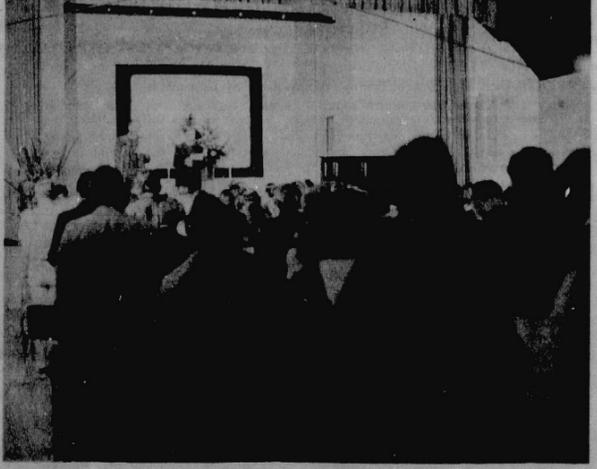
"I find such a faith as this in Christ my Lord, a personal faith, a faith that transcends the barriers of death and a faith that is world-embracing in its outreach. "Lord, how can we know the way? "I am the way."

Programmes and news were being prepared by the Ministry of Information with the assistance of some of the staff. He said that ex-patriots were not under any pressure and that negotiations "continue with goodwill".

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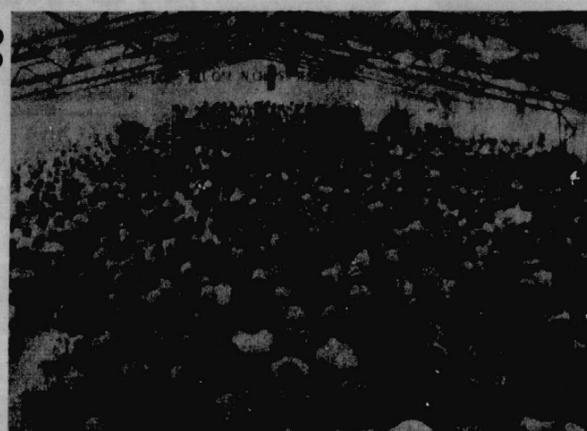
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## ARCHBISHOP AT RALLY



The Archbishop of Sydney at the Wollongong Rally (one of four Regional Rallies held each year by him) on March 18. The Hall of St Michael's Pro-Cathedral was comfortably filled with the largest crowd for several years.

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Part of the packed congregation for a CWCI meeting at Stanwell Tops

## 2000 WOMEN AT CWCI CONVENTION

Stanwell Tops again was a venue for a noteworthy weekend program presented by Christian Women's Conventions International. With overflow meetings held on March 12 and 13, and with practical ministry on "The New Society" by five gifted women speakers of wide experience in Christian service, the Convention was an occasion of spiritual blessing and inspiration for the many who attended.

This was reported in the latest issue of the "New Life" Newspaper.

Particularly noteworthy was the response when the Missionary Faith Promise and Cash offering was received — the total announced was \$58,000.

The weather man's forecasts were gloomy, but God overruled with a beautiful weekend at Stanwell Tops (NSW). The auditorium and annex with closed circuit TV, overflowed with more than 2000 women.

For very many of them this was their first CWCI Convention. Enthusiasm, expectation, and love for the Lord marked the proceedings and the congregational singing. As one lady remarked, "If we can have something this wonderful on earth, what must Heaven be like?"

Other visiting speakers at the Stanwell Tops weekend were Miss Joan Lang, from the Capernway Missionary Fellowship at Moss Vale, NSW; Miss Poldi Stoffer, of European Christian Mission, recently arrived from Vienna,

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## Bishop of Peru resigns

Family needs have forced the resignation of the Right Rev David Pytches as Bishop of Chile, Bolivia and Peru.

His resignation will take formal effect from the end of this month. But in fact Bishop Pytches left South America last July and did not return when his leave in Britain expired in January. He is now hoping to return to parish life in this country.

Bishop Pytches became a controversial figure some years ago when he was reported as expressing a degree of support for the military junta which overthrew the Marxist President Allende of Chile.

However, this has had nothing to do with his resignation. Bishop Pytches told the "Church Times" this week that he had four teen-

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