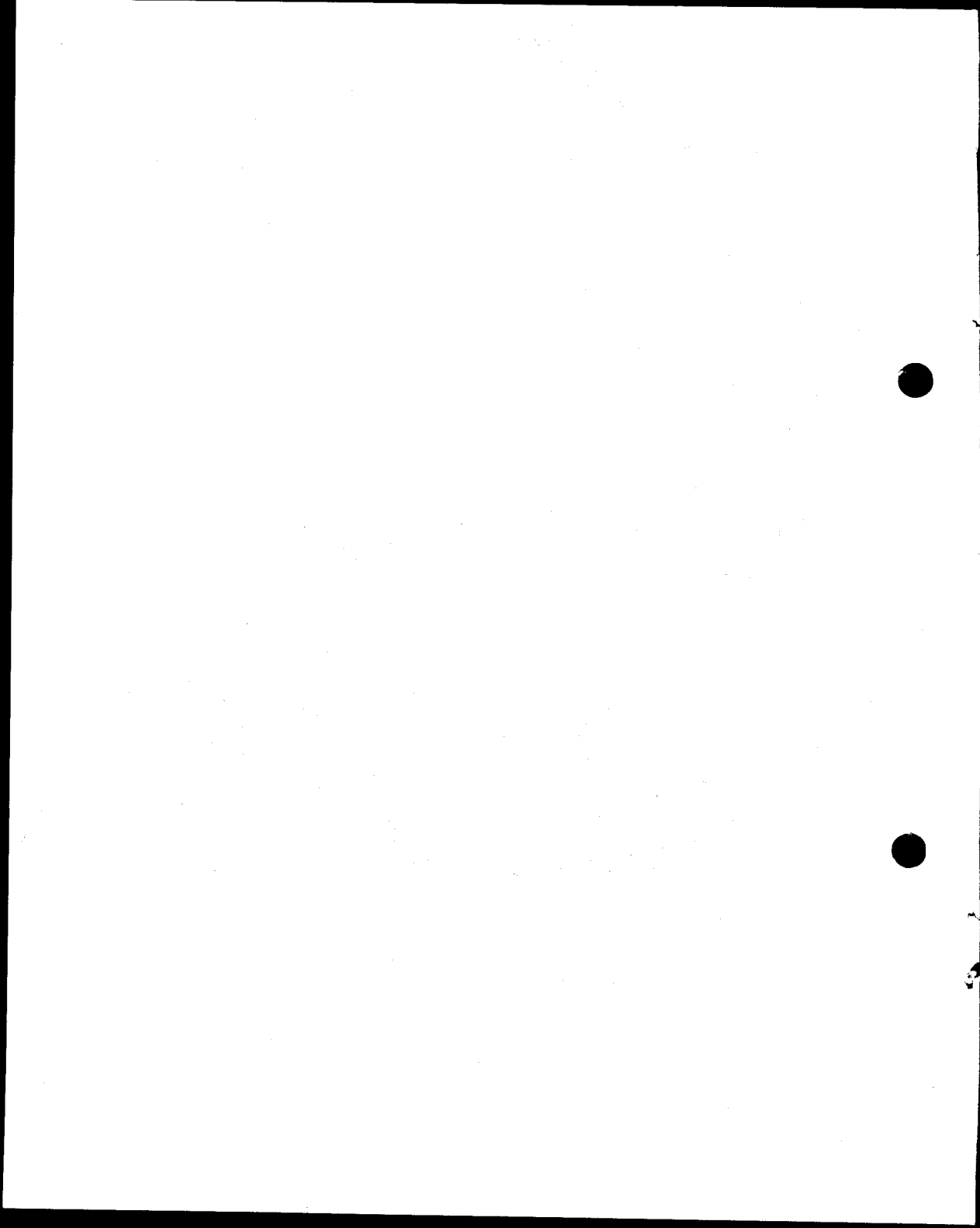


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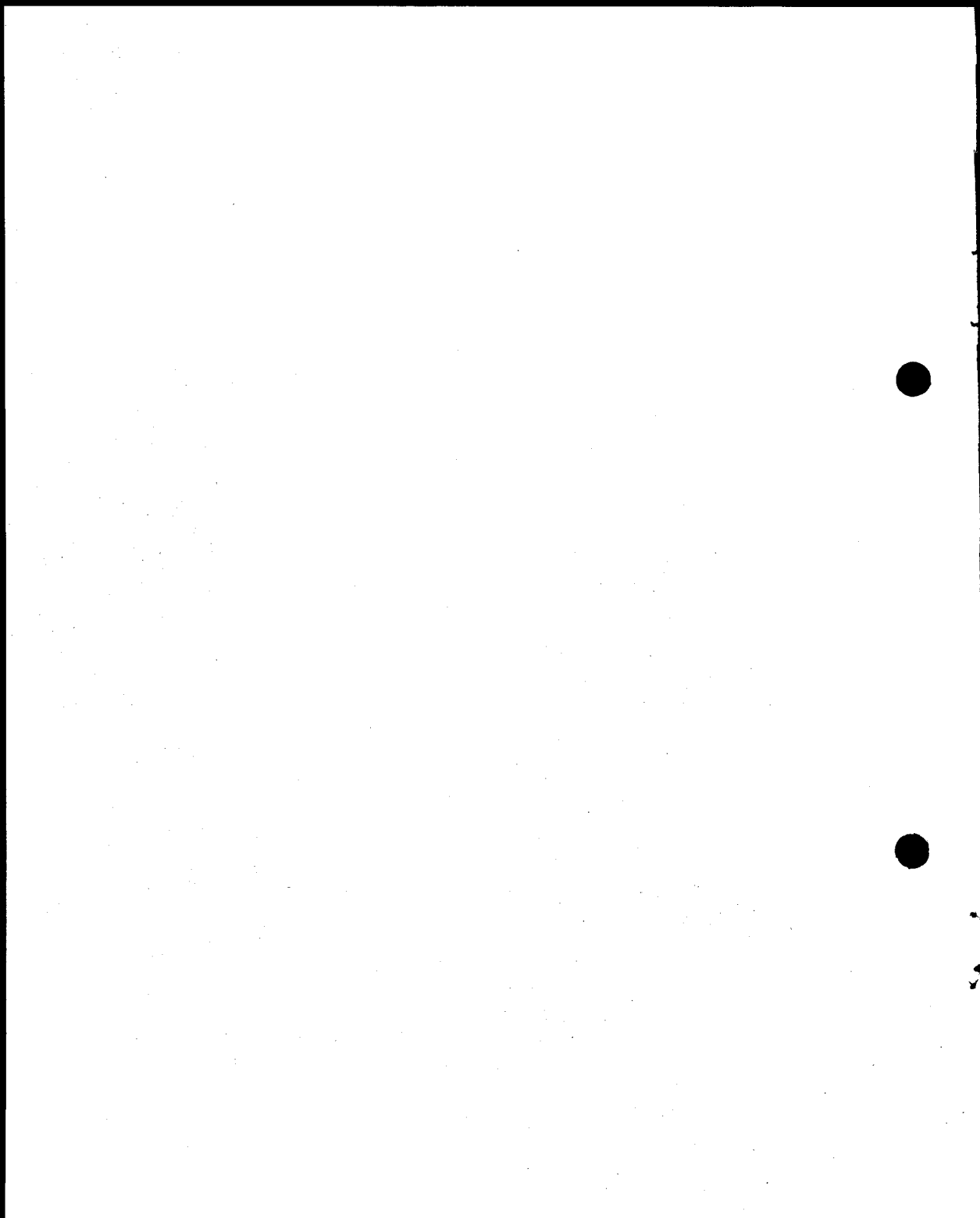
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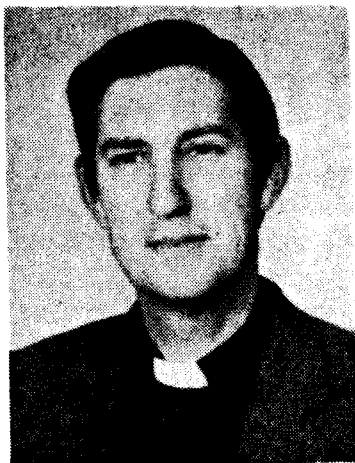
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DIRECTOR'S REPORT



The past year has reinforced the need for general family agencies in our community that offer a range of services, some of them highly specialized to meet the needs of people.

The particular value of a broad agency like Centrecare, is that so many facets of a personal or family problem can be dealt with under the same roof.

During the past year there has been further extension of our services for people in financial difficulties as the calls for help in this area have risen steadily.

Although not primarily a relief agency, we have sought to respond to requests by offering financial counselling and financial management, involving interest-free loans and a number of cash grants, so that the difficulties might be overcome permanently.

The increasing disturbance of family life, subject to stress from many directions, has been seen in the upsurge of requests to accommodate teenagers. Most of those in our care come from unhappy homes.

It is difficult to see instant solutions to the problems of family instability, but it is clear that if our society were able to give greater support to the family unit, many social problems would disappear. Solutions would need to be found in the areas of financial support, strong neighbourhood communities, taxation and housing policy reform, and a greater commitment by society to the care and protection of children within the family unit.

As this Report covers the last year of my term as Director of Centrecare, I wish to pay tribute to all the staff of every section of Centrecare, employed or volunteer, for their support, their energy and their skill in assisting people who call on their help.

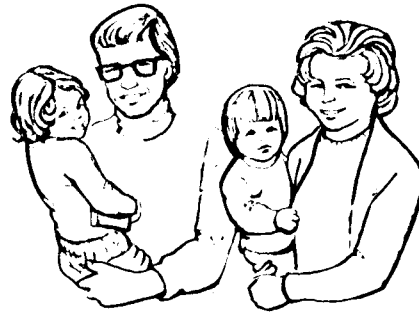
At our periodic reviews it has emerged clearly that their motivation is drawn from a sense of vocation, that God is calling them to give themselves to others. I thank them for the inspiration they have given me through their obvious dedication to the service of others.

This report is presented in the first instance to His Grace Archbishop Goody, under whose authority Centrecare operates.

It is also presented to State and Federal Authorities that continue to offer generous support, and to the community to which it must remain responsible.

It is hoped that Centrecare continue to be sensitive to the needs of people and endeavour to offer practical help that respects the dignity and rights of all who seek assistance.

Bonny Whitley



The year has been one of increasing pressure on Social Workers to counsel families and to dispense financial and other material aid. The first half of the year up to December showed a marked increase in referrals from schools (a trend which has continued) probably because Chris Gardner was visiting one or two specific schools and running groups there, and was therefore becoming better known throughout the Catholic school network.

Chris' resignation in December was a great loss to the agency, but we were fortunate in securing the services of Chris Hall, together with Sr Naomi McClements, (a Good Shepherd Sister who wished to have experience in a general social work agency). They are both doing very good work in family counselling and therapy.

The end of the financial year was marked by the retirement of Fr Hickey as Director. His place was taken by Beatrice MacFarlane, thus necessitating the employment of another Social Worker.

Sister Loreto continues to give us most of her week and is invaluable in general family work and material relief.

We have experienced increasing demands for financial help usually for S.E.C. bills, and accordingly, Fr Hickey applied for, and received \$3000 in Emergency Relief Subsidy. The idea that we should become more active in the whole area of service to Low-Income families was formulated because of the obvious needs of those on pensions and low incomes in times of rising prices, costs and house rentals. Unfortunately, efforts to attract funding from a variety of sources for a Co-Ordinator failed and it is doubtful whether this project can go ahead without one. We do not wish merely to dispense hand-outs, but to help people develop management skills, perhaps establish a food co-operative and other self-help schemes.

EMERGENCY HOUSING SCHEME

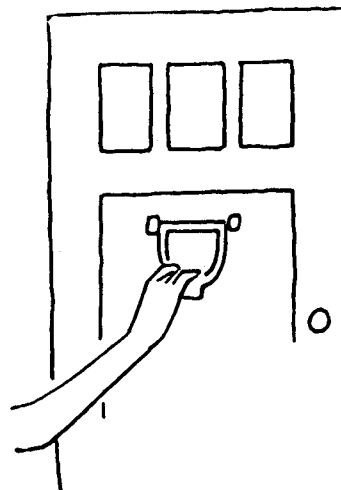
This scheme was handed over by Chris Gardner to Beatrice MacFarlane in August, 1981. Since then we have had six families in residence, three of them Aboriginal.

One very usual feature is that these families have been evicted by the State Housing Commission and owe arrears of rent, which have to be repaid before they can be put back on the Housing Commission list.

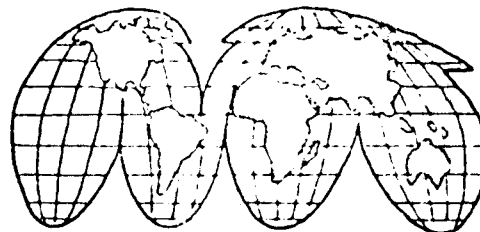
Unfortunately private rents are now beyond the pocket of the families which we accommodate as all are on some form of Government benefit, and so there is an increasingly long wait before we can have them re-housed by the State Housing Commission, such is the pressure on that service.

An approach was made to the State Housing Commission that they should rent houses to Centrecare which we would administer under the present scheme. The management was favourable to the idea, but lack of funds to buy suitable houses was an obstacle. We have also applied to the Government for a share in the additional allocation of Emergency Housing money and are hopeful of getting money to buy a house somewhere. If this materialises we would try to enlist the help of a parish in looking after the family.

Keith Cannel, our Housing Officer, was obliged to resign due to pressure of other work, but Michael Heath has been a very efficient successor.



CATHOLIC IMMIGRATION
OFFICE



Catholic Immigration again dealt with numerous migrants from 48 different countries. Owing to the creation of ethnic worker' grants, Catholic Immigration has not been identified with any particular ethnic group. However many Polish people, mostly refugees, have approached us for mainly material needs, and we have had a corresponding decrease in Vietnamese clients. This probably reflects the composition of the present refugee intake. The 199 clients were seeking material and practical help and we were able to assist some with loans and grants from our Refugee Emergency Relief Fund, which however, is too small to provide large sums.

The house in Connolly Street whose use is generously donated by the Sisters of St John of God, has been of great help in housing needy refugee families.

Our Social Worker, Guido Vogels, has again, besides casework, served on numerous committees outside Centrecare to do with migrant affairs.

Of recent months we have become worried about the increasing breakdown of the marriage of Filipino women to Australian men, the so-called "MAIL ORDER" Brides. A questionnaire is being distributed to such couples all over Western Australia and it is hoped that when the results are evaluated, representations will be made to the Government and to the Church to correct some of the abuses which appear in the present system.

Corry Schoenmakers who for some year operated as Immigration Secretary on a two day per week basis, resigned in December to take up other full-time work in Centrecare. Her place has been taken by Konrad Matthias who is himself a recent migrant and therefore has an understanding of current migrant problems. He is taking increasing responsibility for migrant travel loans, entry procedures and other legalities and is able to give 3½ days per week. Altogether have had a fruitful year and look forward to interesting developments in the next.

HOST FAMILY SCHEME

The refugee composition in W.A. is approximately 50% Eastern European and 50% Indo-Chinese. Applicants to the Host Family Scheme are the same ratio. A recent phenomenon occurring is a large singles population: 70% of Vietnamese applicants to the Host Family Scheme are single; 60% of these are male. Both the male and female applying are within the 25-30 age group.



There is also a small percentage of young married Vietnamese and Eastern Europeans who have left their spouses and children in their countries of origin. This singles group necessitates a special hosting program involving youth groups and young civic groups, such as the Rotarians. Most Church youth groups cater towards the 14-18 age group.

Actual hosting has dropped since January. Link ups average 5 per month.

However, due to a follow-up contact letter posted to every host listed in our files, this month, link ups have totalled 20 to date. Response has been tremendous, and the monthly link ups forecast for the future should be an average of 15 - 20 per month.

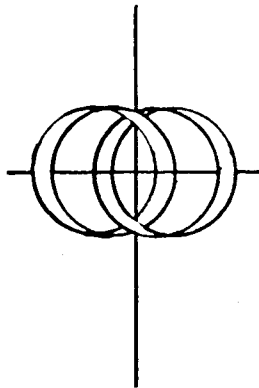
Students from the Nedlands College of Advanced Education contacted the Scheme recently. A combination of efforts by the Scheme and students from the College has resulted in two outstanding projects for the benefit of the migrants and refugees at Graylands Migrant Hostel.

The initial project was picnics arranged for young migrant mothers and their children with Australian mothers and their children.

This eventually evolved into these Australian women hosting the migrants involved in the picnics.

The second project, run by Cathy Edmund-Kessel, is an ongoing involvement of the community with the Graylands Women's Centre.

The Host Family Scheme, despite the downturn in link ups is still vitally necessary to refugees and migrants in order to help them settle into the Australian way of life. It has made a good contribution towards the acceptance of migrants by Australian people and looks forward to an expansion in hosting and in education and acceptance of an increasing number of migrants during the coming year.



The main work of the Council is to offer confidential counselling to couples and individuals experiencing difficulties with their marriage and to assist those about to marry to understand each other and the responsibilities of marriage. All counselling and group work is based on genuine respect for the individual, for marriage and for family life.

The caseload of the Council increased once again to 596 cases for the year requiring a total of 1598 interviews. In addition many people regularly attended the relaxation and therapy groups.

Three of our counsellors attended the Australian Conference of Marriage Counselling Organizations in February where the emphasis was on the family in crisis, the needs of children during family breakdown, and the problems of step-families following remarriage.

The Council offered two new groups this year - "Growth in Marriage" focussing on growing in love as a couple and as a family, and "Personal Growth" designed to promote growth by learning with others the sources of our strength especially after marriage breakdown or personal stress.

Counsellors have taken part in seminars preparing people for retirement; and workshops on sexuality have been conducted with Year 12 students in a number of schools.

The Council is likely to become more involved in Family Therapy in the future as the trend seems to be, in some cases, towards counselling the whole family and not only the couple.

Consideration is also being given to having a day for young marrieds to be run on similar lines to our Marriage Preparation Conferences.

Dan Coughlin, our Clinical Psychologist, offers personal therapy in a group context on three afternoons a week, and this has proved successful as an alternative to face-to-face counselling.

Dan also conducts groups on Body Awareness, using body therapy to promote physical and psychological health; and Relaxation, which teaches ways of relaxing quickly and using relaxed states in a constructive manner.

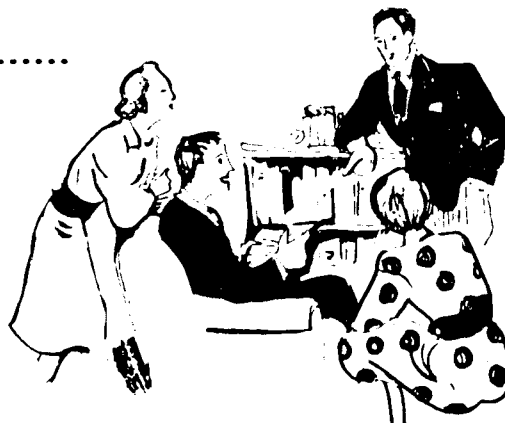
Dan's community involvement has included participation in a course of Pastoral Psychology and taking part in a seminar for Friends of the Mentally Ill. He participated in training of Pregnancy Help volunteers and also with volunteers involved with women who have experienced a mastectomy. He has given a seminar for people in chronic pain.

Our thanks go to Margaret Lynch, the Chairperson of the Council, to Hazel Wignore, the Secretary, to the Executive of the Council and to all our counsellors for their dedication and for the time they so generously give on a voluntary basis.

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NATURAL FAMILY PLANNING

Natural Family Planning has instructed 603 new clients this year and what has been pleasing to us is that 510 of these clients have returned after their initial instruction for follow up appointments, ensuring that they have become fully confident about their fertility.



We still continue to see many clients who wish to achieve pregnancy. It is very rewarding to know that many of them do after their visit.

Ninety six country clients are at present receiving instruction through our correspondence service.

As well as our face to face sessions with clients, we have given lectures at four hospitals, twelve schools, fourteen pre-marriage groups and to one group of doctors and three ladies groups.

We consider our work in schools very important and would like to see this part of every High School Curriculum for both boys and girls.

MARRIAGE PREPARATION

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PERSONNEL

Marriage Preparation is guided by a "Marriage Preparation Committee". This Committee consists of:

Chairperson	Esme Manthorpe
Convenor	Maureen Chamberlain
Secretary	Pam Miller
Members	Fr Pat Cunningham, Fr Tony Pires and Margaret Lynch

There is also an 'organising committee' consisting of:

Coordinator	Fr Tony Pires
Secretary	Pam Miller
Members	Maureen Chamberlain and Esme Manthorpe

Conference Workers consist of:

Co-ordinators	Maureen Chamberlain, Esme Manthorpe, Fr Tony Pires and John Clift
Doctors	Peter Barnes Rex Joyner
Priests	Fr Pat Cunningham Fr Jim Petry Fr Jim O'Brien
Helpers	Norma Mills Bep and Harry Bouwman

MAJOR ACTIVITIES

Sunday Confernces have been the main working area. A breakdown of statistics for the year follows:

Couples involved	July 1981	37
	August "	44
	Sept. "	47
	Oct. "	37
	Nov. "	47
	Jan 1982	30
	Feb. "	41
	Mar. "	29
	April "	44
	May "	30
	Jun "	41

Total	427 Couples
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As a result of publicity efforts, the trend has been for couples to attend the course earlier in the preparation. This means that the couples have more time and are able to concentrate on the course without the last-minute distractions of immediate wedding plans.

Feedback from couples show that the majority would encourage other engaged couples to attend.

The Tuesday and Wednesday evening sessions provides for those unable to attend the Sunday Conferences. On the average 6-7 couples attend each course.

NEW INITIATIVES

Establishing one centre has meant a concentration of resources and fewer problems. Couples do not find travelling a problem.

The rejection of the TWO Sundays for Conferences has proven popular. Couples find it easier to be committed to only one day's activities.

PLANS

Planned for the new year will be a follow-up conference to be held after the wedding . A day for married couples.

A WORD OF THANKS

To Pam Miller- often the first point of contact with couples and who handles the bulk of the office work.

To Frs Cunningham and Petry- persevering in presenting at an awkward time of the day, when couples feel the hardness of their chairs, their sharing of the mystery of God's involvement in Marriage.

To Esme and Maureen- for their encouraging support in all areas.

To Bep & Harry Bouwman, and Norma Mills - for having given so very generously of their time and energy in being helpful to everyone.

PREGNANCY HELP

This year has seen a number of important changes in Pregnancy Help, not only in its structure, but also in its operations.

A Management Committee under the Chairpersonship of Beatrice MacFarlane was formed in June 1981, when the inaugural meeting was held. This Committee has been meeting every two months since.

The function of the Committee is to formulate policy and to monitor the work of the Pregnancy Help Co-ordinator, Corry Schoenmakers, who is part of the Committee.

The Co-ordinator was initially appointed on a part-time basis, but an increased workload necessitated her full-time employment as from January, 1982.

The location of Pregnancy Help at the Centrecare premises was far from satisfactory, not only because of overcrowding, but also because it was felt that the very obvious Catholic environment could act as a deterrent to some clients. On the 9th December, 1981, Pregnancy Help moved into 7 Howard Street in Perth, where two rooms are rented at low cost.



Operating Pregnancy Help on a full-time, independent basis resulted automatically in increased expenditure. So far Pregnancy Help has depended entirely for financial support on the Archdiocese and upon donations from the general public. The total amount of donations received during the year was \$15,232.77. Over \$10,000 of this amount resulted from a fundraising effort through a direct approach to Parish Priests and Religious Houses. We like to take this opportunity to thank all those who so generously contributed.

Donations in kind in the form of baby-clothes, maternity clothes and baby furniture have also been received from various sources.

A special thanks to groups such as the Catholic Women's League and the Majellans, who have helped in this regard. These efforts have made it possible for us to supply all the young mothers who approached us with whatever they need for themselves and their babies.

Two areas of Pregnancy Help need special mention. Pregnancy Help could not operate without volunteers who keep the phone service going 24 hours per day, and visit homes and hospitals. We do need more volunteers, (we are fortunate in having 16 training at the moment) especially to extend the visiting service.

Accommodation is also much needed. Youthcare has given valuable help, but we need more families who will look after a single pregnant girl. Some girls who wish to keep their babies need to stay with the family till they can find their own accommodation.

We had 1099 new clients in the year. An "average" profile of our clients is a single girl under 20 with a confirmed pregnancy.

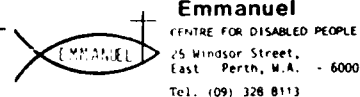
Such are the various pressures to terminate a pregnancy that those who decide to continue need much care and support, not only during pregnancy, but afterwards, whether they adopt out the baby or keep it. In future we hope to be able to form an after-care service for those who keep their babies.

It will not be possible to carry out all these plans with only one full-time Social Worker. For this reason we have applied to the State Government for funding.

Finally we would like to thank the pro-life Doctors and the Catholic hospitals who have helped to look after our girls often without charge

EMMANUEL CENTRE FOR DISABLED PEOPLE

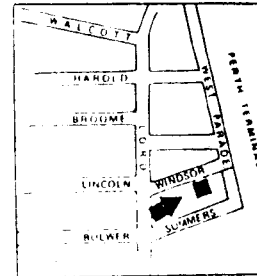
The Emmanuel Centre is the result of the International Year of Disabled Persons, 1981.



In July of 1980, Fr Barry Hickey, Director of Centrecare, called together representatives from the various Catholic groups working with disabled people. Such groups included the Catholic Care for the Intellectually Handicapped Person (C.C.I.H.), the Legion of Mary Confraternity for the Blind, the Catholic Association for Deaf and Hearing Impaired People of Western Australia (C.A.D.H.I.P.W.A.), and visitors to the sick and disabled people at the Para-Quad Centre. This committee then spearheaded the Catholic response in the Archdiocese of Perth for the International Year of Disabled Persons to break down barriers between disabled and abled people.

OPEN 9:30 - 4:30

Monday-Friday



The Committee also initiated a survey of disabled people, their families, and those working with them, with a view to ascertain the needs that might be fulfilled by a Catholic group. The direct result of this survey was the setting up of Emmanuel.

Emmanuel was to fulfil a need that disabled people had for a place to meet and to be met, to be counselled, to store equipment, to find resources, to learn new skills, to make friends and a place to feel welcome at all times.

With an initial grant of \$5,000, the Emmanuel Centre began functioning in September of 1981 with the appointment, at an annual salary of \$10,000, of a full-time Co-Ordinator, Mrs Barbara Harris. Barbara brought with her qualifications in special education, theology and religious education, teaching, and counselling as well as her many other talents.

The philosophy of the Emmanuel Centre is that it is a place by/for/and with disabled people. At the Centre one will find various activities including counselling, both individually and in groups; as well as religious, education and social training programmes.

20 Emmanuel Centre has neither asked for nor received any government grants. Indeed, it is not because the Centre would not qualify but rather that the Centre demonstrates that disabled people are able to take their place in the workforce given the opportunity and skills to do so. Emmanuel wants to be as self-helping as possible.

Typifying Emmanuel's philosophy are its two primary fundraising (cum learning) activities - printing and the holding of a fete. Emmanuel provides a service to the community through its everyday printing (everything from calling cards to out-sized books). The volunteers of Emmanuel learn the skills of offset printing from the initial design to packing the finished product. Emmanuel Centre is becoming known for its quality, low cost printing. The press is run everyday by volunteers.

The other fund raising event, and we hope an annual one, is the Fete. First held in March of 1982, the Emmanuel Fete was run BY disabled people. What one person could not do, several people working together were able to achieve. There are large untapped reserves in the often broken bodies and trapped minds.

The personnel of the Centre makes such experiences possible and it is the many volunteers whose daily or weekly presence enables Emmanuel Centre to function. Largely carried out in one room, the activities have necessitated expansion and plans for a new building have been submitted. Emmanuel Centre must provide for \$14,000 over the next 10 years. The cost of the building is only the bare minimum. Emmanuel volunteers and friends must also paint the building and provide for floor coverings and furnishings.

There are many people that need to be thanked. Each person who spends some time at Emmanuel or helps in any way is an important part of the Centre's operation. It is impossible to name each one. One person, though, who must receive a mention is Fr Paul Pitzen, O.S.M. Despite his own heavy committment to the Apostola with Deaf and Hearing Impaired People, Fr Paul has been very faithful in providing not only on-the-spot counselling, but Father has not been reluctant to get his hands dirty in the nitty gritty of Centre activities, Father Paul's personal support is most appreciated.

During the coming year we hope , with the aid of volunteers, to extend the variety of skills and services offered. These will include cake decorating, machine knitting, film developing, processing and printing. We have just commenced offering an individualised education assistance programme involving parents who wish to teach skills to their child with special needs. This can enable a child to attend a regular school with other members of the family. These programmes are in similar vein to those programmes offered by PLEDG in Bunbury.

YOUTHCARE

Youthcare, an accommodation and support service for homeless and unemployed men and women between the ages of 14-25 years, has developed considerably in the last year.



A grant from the Federal Government in November 1981 enabled a social work co-ordinator to be employed and allowed for the establishment of a second central house. This house situated in Salvado Road, Wembley, officially opened in March 1982 and was designed specially for young women. It is staffed by two full-time house-leaders with accommodation provision for seven medium-term stays; one young pregnant woman and one emergency bed.

Already established was a central house in Aberdeen Street, Perth - a residence providing accommodation for a house-leader and seven males.

In addition to the staff supported central households, the Youthcare service includes rented premises that accommodate four to five young people who are more self-reliant.

The program has an emphasis on medium-term accommodation in community households, personal goal setting, family contact and reconciliation where viable, building residents management and living skills, an informal environment for counselling, follow-up supportive service and extended care and referral services for young people seeking information support but not being accommodated at Youthcare house.

The Youthcare workers include:

Management Committee of social workers, youth workers, and interested community persons.

Employed Personnel including a full-time social work co-ordinator, two full-time house-leaders and one part-time house-leader.

Team of Volunteers - persons offering their time, talents and resources on a voluntary basis.

Funds - In addition to the grant received under the Youth Service program, monthly bed and food subsidies are received from the Department of Social Security under the Homeless Person's Assistance Scheme. The remaining funds to operate the service came from donations and activities of the newly formed Youthcare fund raising committee.

Future developments in Youthcare depend on obtaining resources, however, some definite plans are the employment of a full-time male house-leader for Aberdeen Street, household renovations to the garage at the back of each central house for games and store room facilities. We also hope in the coming year to look at the viability of extending the Youthcare service either to entail a street-worker or venture into work-creation schemes.



The personnel at C.Y.S.S. involves two full time project officers, six part time sessional instructors, i.e. workshop, mechanics, sewing, typing/commercial, job skills and english and maths.



The project has attracted a total of 919 individual participants in the last twelve months. Of these, 269 were known to have been successful in their attempts at finding full time employment, or returning to full time study.

The Project is attracting the younger aged participants 16-18 years, usually very well motivated with occasional cases of long term unemployed.

The project has attracted a very high percentage of Community Support and involvement. Our Work Experience programme has led to the involvement of many employers and participants in the daily programme with 2 to 3 participants per week participating in the work experience programme.

Some very generous donations have been received by the Project, for example, a photocopier (it works too!) , from the National Heart Foundation.

Since the inception of the new C.Y.S.S guidelines on March 1st,

1982, the programme has changed its name to "The Youth Work Activity Centre", and hence the emphasis of our activities is purely work skills. A very intensive programme of activities is currently being offered.

Space is still a problem. Currently preparations are being made to lay a concrete slab for Motor Mechanic activities at the back of the premises.

The colour scheme of the front of the premises is now peppermint green and white, very bright and refreshing. Plans are currently being worked on for the addition of a large activity room for the side of the premises.

Once again our very special thanks to Mr Bill Mangini for his personal services and for the use of his workshop and educational facilities at Gidgegannup.

TOTAL CASELOAD.

CASEWORK SERVICES.

No. of clients.

FAMILY WELFARE

Child & Family Problems	309	
Personal Welfare	187	
	693	1189

IMMIGRATION

Migrant Clients	429)	
Migrant Welfare Clients	199)	
(These figures included in)		
(Family, Personal & Welfare)		
Special Migrant problems	121	121

MARRIAGE GUIDANCE

Total cases, including groups	596	596
(No. of interviews - 1598)		

PREGNANCY HELP

Office interviews	444	
Telephone calls	1946	
Home and Hospital Visits	81	
Pregnancy tests	231	
Number of clients		1107

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SPECIAL PROGRAMMES

MARRIAGE PREPARATION

Sunday Conferences	427 couples	854
Evening groups	76 Individuals	76

NATURAL FAMILY PLANNING

New clients		603
Correspondence clients	96	

C.Y.S.S.

Participants		919
Participants who found work	269	

HOST FAMILY SCHEME

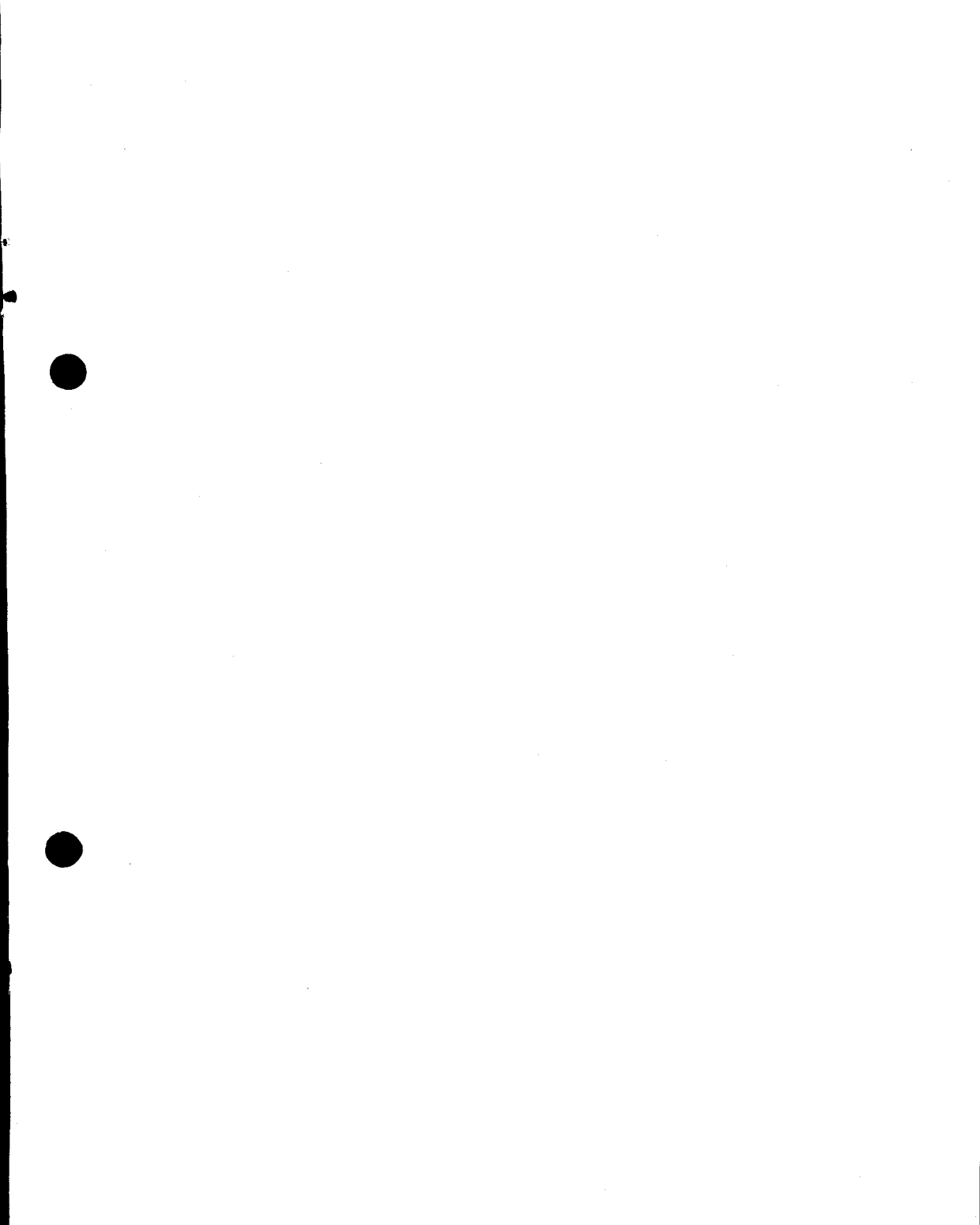
Host families	682	
Guest families	916	1598

EMMANUEL

Phone calls for information	3000	<u>Total Contacts</u>
Family and Individual Counsel.	94	3377
Requests for Services	283	

C E N T R E C A R E
SOURCES OF FUNDING 1981-1982.

	DIOCESAN GRANTS	CATHOLIC CHARITIES	DONATIONS FEES ETC.	STATE GOV'T	C'WEALTH GOV'T	TOTALS
CENTRE CARE FAM. WELFARE	\$ 62,916.00	\$ 2,000.00	\$ 3,167.50	\$ 9,000.00		\$ 77,083.50
IMMIGRATION		\$ 5,000.00			\$ 19,973.60	\$ 24,973.60
HOST FAMILY					\$ 18,755.07	\$ 18,755.07
EMERGENCY HOUSING			\$ 3,262.00	\$ 17,498.68		\$ 20,760.68
MARRIAGE GUIDANCE	\$ 6,000.00		\$ 2,000.00		\$ 36,000.00	\$ 44,000.00
MARRIAGE PREPARATION			\$ 4,844.00		\$ 2,200.00	\$ 7,044.00
NAT. FAMILY PLANNING	\$ 3,000.00	\$ 2,000.00	\$ 2,858.22		\$ 8,626.00	\$ 16,484.22
PREGNANCY HELP	\$ 8,612.00	\$ 5,000.00				\$ 13,612.00
YOUTH CARE		\$ 4,000.00			\$ 22,300.00	\$ 26,300.00
EMMANUEL	\$ 5,000.00 establishment grant	\$ 5,500.00	\$ 19,249.52			\$ 29,749.52
C.V.S.S.					\$ 56,650.10	\$ 56,650.10
T O T A L S	\$ 85,528.00	\$ 23,500.00	\$ 35,381.24	\$ 26,498.68	\$ 164,504.77	\$ 335,412.69





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