

THE BROTHERHOOD NEWS

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THE BROTHERHOOD OF SAINT LAURENCE

Social Service Bureau, Coolibah Club
Children's and Youth Centre,
Chaplaincy, Auxiliary Organiser,
Country Promotions
67 Brunswick St., Fitzroy. Phone 41-7055

B.S.L. Holiday Home

Tanti Ave., Mornington. Phone 52248

Carrum Downs

Phone Carrum Downs 236

Salvage Division

75 Westgarth St., Fitzroy. Phone 41-3183

St. Laurence Park, Lara

Phone Lara 901-5405

Keble Court

Glenlyon Rd., East Brunswick. Phone 48-1071

"Avalon,"

B.S.L. Avalon, via Lara, Vic. Phone 901-5206

Carinya,

32 Kangerong Rd., Box Hill. Phone 89-3902

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FATHER TUCKER
WRITES —

THEY HELP ABROAD



Dear B.S.L. Friends,

There is much, alas to make us fearful of the future but there are bright spots on an otherwise black horizon.

I am sure you have been encouraged to read of what is being done by the Overseas Service Bureau. It is good to know that young—and not so young Australians are, in large numbers, offering their personal service to what we call "Under-developed Countries." There are now 61 professional people and technicians of various kinds who, in many cases, are working for little more than pocket money. The Overseas Service Bureau is now recruiting volunteers for 1967. The main objective of all who go is to serve, to give rather than to get, although they will get much in the way of a wider vision and of that form of satisfaction which comes from the realisation that one is doing a really worthwhile job.

DEDICATION

It is often said that you can only get the best person for a particular task by offering a high salary, good working conditions, three weeks' annual leave, etc. None of these things are offered to these people to whom I refer.

I believe that in the long run it is only dedicated personal service that can save mankind from the disaster with which it is faced. I would urge parents and all who are in close touch with young people to bring this matter before them. In this land of prosperity where the future SEEMS to be so bright it is so easy for young people to think they are going to carry on in the same way as in the past.

The youth of today will have to live in an entirely different Australia from that of the present time. None can say what kind of place this will be, but only those with characteristics as displayed by the Overseas Service Bureau people will be able to cope with the situation. To my mind we fail our youth unless we prepare them to cope with an everchanging world.

VACANCIES

The Director of the Bureau is Mr. J. B. Webb and the address is 124 Jolimont Road, East Melbourne, C.2, Victoria. The list of vacancies overseas makes one wish one were many, many years younger than one is!

Although the first need for devoted personal service is for overseas, there is a tremendous need for the same kind of service here at home. As the Brotherhood expands the more we realise the need for further expansion, but this can only be done by a continued "intake" of the type of people to which I have referred to above. I am more thankful than I can say for the devoted self-sacrificing service of our staff. If a certain number of them should put in for "overtime" we would be in financial difficulties!

I am hoping to see a good number of you at Lara on Saturday, March 19 (see notice elsewhere). We are rather pleased with the progress that has been made since Mr. Brooke and I began 6½ years ago to fashion St. Laurence Park out of a treeless paddock. The residents will be glad to show you over the estate and give you a cup of afternoon tea. Although March 19 will be a special occasion, we are always glad to see B.S.L. Friends and their friends at any time.

Our Greetings to you all,

I am,

Yours sincerely,

G. Kennedy Tucker

Secretary B.S.L.

Country Areas Help Brotherhood

Over the past six months there has been a steady rise in the number of calico bags and parcels sent from the country containing good used clothing.

The Brotherhood's Salvage Division staff were heartened when support reached an average of 100 parcels per week. However, in the month of November, 1965, all records were shattered. 642 separate parcels of clothing were received, some from as far afield as Oaklands (N.S.W.), Nhill, Mildura, Yarrawonga and Bairnsdale.

The members of our Auxiliaries at Wangaratta and Harriettville-Bright play their part with a very consistent 40-50 parcels every month.

This country support is due in part to the availability of B.S.L. calico bags (which we now need to order by the thousand) and, of course, the fact that goods addressed to the Brotherhood can be sent free by rail. However, the major reason for such consistent help surely must be that the work of B.S.L. has a special place in the hearts of countless numbers of country folk.

The Brotherhood's country field officer, Mr. Derek Pearse, will be organising salvage drives and distributing calico bags in northern Victoria during February and March.

Any person living outside the Melbourne metropolitan area wishing to help us can acquire a B.S.L. calico bag by writing to The Brotherhood of St. Laurence Salvage Division, 75 Westgarth Street, Fitzroy.

BARGAIN HUNTERS

The Brotherhood of St. Laurence's newly opened furniture-theatre-bookshop in Brunswick Street, Fitzroy, is attracting bargain hunters from all over Melbourne. "The response has been wonderful," says Mr. Graham Walker, manager of the Brotherhood's salvage division.

Among interesting items of furniture handled has been an historic organ brought in by a man who said that it had come from Walhalla, the ghost gold town in Victoria's Gippsland mountain district.

He told the furniture shop manager (Mr. J. Macpherson), that it had been originally taken to Walhalla by pack horse. The organ, quite playable, was sold for \$5 (50/-).

Original stocks have been almost cleared in the shop's attractive theatre section.

Interesting old clothes in stock recently have included a lavishly frilled and embroidered baby's frock priced at \$2 (£1). A beautiful piece of wall tapestry featuring a Grecian scene sold for \$50 (£25).

The book section includes a very good range of children's literature at prices from 10c (1/-) to 60c (6/-).

Very popular with customers are pictures ranging in price from 40c (4/-) to \$10 (£5). There has been a demand for family group pictures in the sober Victorian tradition, and one man brought a collection of pictures displaying old style male fashions to liven up the interior of a clothing shop.

FLATS PLANNED

The Brotherhood of St. Laurence is investigating the possibility of establishing a block of flats for elderly people in the Bendigo area.

Mr. Bruce Buchanan, Brotherhood Secretary, said recently that the Brotherhood had been invited to establish the flats in conjunction with the Diocese of Bendigo.

A possible site covering about three acres had been selected at Eaglehawk, a suburb west of Bendigo, and an approach had been made to authorities.

"Its suitability depends on the extent to which local authorities can be of assistance to prepare it," Mr. Buchanan said.

Mr. Buchanan added that no decision had yet been reached on when the settlement could be established.

"It's a matter of getting a suitable site at the right price, and a local committee established," he said. "But the intention and the desire are definite."

NEW INDUSTRY FOR LARA

A new sheet metal industry is ready to start at St. Laurence Park, Lara, the Brotherhood of St. Laurence settlement for the active elderly . . . if two important "bits" of machinery can be purchased at the right price.

The "bits" of machinery are a sheet metal folder and a sheet metal guillotine. Mr. Neville Brooke, the settlement administrator, thinks that it should be possible to purchase these two items second-hand for about \$500 (£250).

Anyone who can help please call Mr. Brooke at Lara, 901 5405.

The settlement already has a spot welder, and a workshop location picked out in the display centre.

VOLUNTEERS

Mr. Brooke is sure that there will be plenty of volunteer sheet metal workers among Lara residents, although there are no experts.

"It is basically simple," he explains, "and requires no special knowledge."

When the industry gets under way it will make mainly small items like pot plant holders and magazine racks.

They will be sold initially to park residents. Materials will be purchased out of settlement funds.

The idea behind the establishment of the workshop is to give St. Laurence Park people another creative activity.

Lara already has a flourishing printing industry, and Mr. Brooke is sure that this new venture will also be successful.

BUS TRIP

TO

ST. LAURENCE PARK, LARA

A bus trip to Lara Settlement is arranged for

SATURDAY, MARCH 19

The bus will leave Batman Avenue at 1 p.m. and will leave Lara at 4 p.m.

Tickets must be obtained beforehand at 51 Royal Arcade, Melbourne.

Tickets: 80c return.

Afternoon Tea provided.

EXPERIMENTS WITH ACCOMMODATION

By Janet Paterson, Director of Research and Social Action

[The Brotherhood of St. Laurence has recently begun using a house for families with accommodation emergencies or other difficulties related to housing.

The story below discusses reasons for the move and tells of some of the families who have already used the home.]

Miss Paterson writes:

The Brotherhood has recently begun to express its concern with housing in a new way. This is in the actual provision of short-term accommodation for families with housing difficulties. Until now the Brotherhood's efforts have been either developing settlements for elderly people or exposing bad conditions. When families in trouble came to the social workers, there was little they could do beyond referring them to sympathetic estate agents and arranging escorts for house hunting.

The shortage of low-rental accommodation and the lack of emergency services have been a worry for years. The Housing Commission offers the only chance of decent standards and manageable rents for families, but the supply of homes lags far behind the demand. In a case of eviction crisis, emergency hostels will care for the mother and children, but not the father. This separation comes just at the time when joint planning is essential.

Reluctant

In spite of their concern about this situation, social workers at the Brotherhood were reluctant to ask for the use of a house. There were two main reasons for this: they feared that the severity of the housing shortage would mean that a family, once installed in a B.S.L. house would never want to leave, and the house as a transit point would then be lost. They were also made cautious by the awareness that housing difficulties are often linked with wider personality problems, and there was a danger of over-simplification of these issues if the provision of new accommodation was seen as the solution.

However, when a house became available in mid 1965, these reservations ceased to be as important as giving families a chance to respond to short-term relief of a housing crisis. It was hoped that the house would act as a respite after the upheaval of eviction and the disappointment of unsuccessful house hunting; and it was also intended as a tangible demonstration of our faith in them as a family.

We were convinced that the house should not be offered on its own, but should be accompanied by intensive social work treatment. Learning more about what made the families "tick," helping them to understand more about themselves, particularly in regard to accommodation—these were essential parts of the whole experiment.

Two families had immediate need of the house, and their relative claims were discussed at a staff meeting. The Ks. had been separated from their two children for several months because they could not find adequate accommodation. They both had personal difficulties and were in a trough of despair at their failure to provide a home for the children. Without the children they didn't have the heart to house-hunt, and yet the children obviously couldn't come home until there was a home. Perhaps the B.S.L. house could break their vicious circle and give them a chance to be a family again.

Ten Children

Mr. and Mrs. T. had 10 children and another coming. The Commission evicted them for rent arrears which accumulated when Mr. T. was ill. The local Vicar appealed to us for advice, as the Ts. had moved in with a neighbour, making their tenancy position precarious. The Vicar reported well of the family in many ways, particularly school progress, but we remained puzzled as to why the Ts. had virtually allowed themselves to be evicted. (The Commission makes rent reductions at times of sickness and unemployment). The social workers decided to offer the house to the Ts. because of the many children involved and the emergency nature of their situation. This decision was explained to Mr. and Mrs. K., who agreed they could wait a month.

This first story ended successfully, as after three weeks of intensive searching the Ts. found just the house they needed (although the rent was twice as high as the Commission rent). By this time the Ks. had also been lucky and no longer wanted the house.

These are the sorts of families and situations needing the B.S.L. house. For some of them it will be a stepping stone to new accommodation and increased self-confidence. However, every occasion will not end in success. This is partly because the social workers are learning too, how to make the best use of this new service.

They are still trying to answer important questions such as: Should there be a rigid time limit imposed on a family's stay? Should we charge rent or let this money accumulate for advance payment on a house? Should we feel obliged to have the place constantly occupied?

Because this is an experiment that has only been under way a few months, we are really not able to draw conclusions.

However, we do know that it has probably saved at least ten children from becoming State wards, and this is no small achievement. We also feel that having the offer of the house "if the worst happens" has had a comforting and reassuring effect on several families. We are convinced that it is only by trying schemes such as this that we will increase our understanding of how to help people.

BUSY CHRISTMAS

Mrs. Tania Coppel, acting Senior Social Worker, writes:

"Last Christmas was a time of intense activity in the Social Service Bureau with the planning of toy sales and preparing of lists for donors of food hampers. The organiser, Miss Alison Stamp, a social studies student, was greatly assisted by a large willing team of voluntary helpers.

"Offers came from many different quarters from people who were prepared to do any job that had to be done. They minded children, delivered parcels, sorted toys, served on stalls, relieved at the reception desk and helped in the office.

Many were schoolgirls, others were teachers or students or working women, pensioners or housewives but all were willing to give up the precious time before Christmas to work without pay.

"We appreciated this actual help tremendously but even more we valued the opportunity to extend our contacts in the community by making it possible for more people to share in the work and widen their understanding."

NEW APPOINTMENT

Mrs. Anne Stevenson has been appointed Senior Social Worker with the Brotherhood of St. Laurence.

She succeeds Mrs. Tania Coppel who has been acting in the post since Miss Janet Paterson took up a new appointment with the Brotherhood as Director of Research and Social Action.

Mrs. Stevenson has been with the Brotherhood since 1964 working under her maiden name of Anne Darcy on a Brotherhood research project into high density living.

Mrs. Stevenson is a trained social worker with wide experience including work as a probation officer, with the Royal Children's Hospital, the Free Kindergarten Union and the Red Cross.

Mrs. Coppel who has been acting Senior Social Worker since November, is expecting a baby in May.

BROTHERHOOD SOCIAL SERVICE SCHOLARSHIP

Miss Jennifer Wills has been awarded a scholarship by the Brotherhood to study for a Diploma of Social Studies at Melbourne University.

BROTHERHOOD'S NEW NEIGHBOURS

By Father Peter Hollingworth, Director of Youth Work

As has been mentioned elsewhere, the B.S.L. will find itself living opposite a large Housing Commission estate consisting of a number of high-rise multi-storey flats. Thus a considerable number of adolescents and children will be residing within a few yards of both our children's and youth centres.

Although this will not directly affect us for about another two years, staff members are already beginning to think about the implications of this huge social development.

I have been asked to outline briefly some of the ideas which are beginning to emerge. In doing so, I would underline the fact that these do not represent firm plans as yet as there is not enough detailed information in our hands to provide such a basis.

Three Things

However, three things are worth mentioning. The children's centre staff anticipate that the B.S.L. survey "Living in Flats" will be of useful value generally and that a specific sub-section on children's leisure patterns as discovered in the North Melbourne estate will be of great value. Such information as population details and school attendance; play facilities and physical environment; where the children spend their time; who they play with; child behaviour—will provide us with some positive leads in relation to Fitzroy. These in turn will help us to see what changes need to take place in leisure centre programming. Secondly, it is of great comfort to know that Mr. Graeme Bull will by that time have completed his course in professional youth leadership training with the Department of Social Welfare at Lisson Grove. We can anticipate that the course will have given him considerable experience together with a number of creative ideas in tackling a project of this nature. Thirdly, all staff members have recognised the importance of joint planning in connection not only with B.S.L. but with all people involved in the area.

Last December, a meeting was held with representatives of European-Australian Christian Fellowship, Methodist Mission, the proposed Fitzroy Community Youth Centre, and the Churches. The main purpose of the meeting was to see whether at this stage our services were overlapping and how we could function together more effectively in the future, particularly in relation to flat development. It has been proposed that a number of similar meetings will be held in the coming year, so that when the area is re-populated we will be ready to act jointly. We cannot go beyond this point and our planning will emerge as the picture becomes clearer. However, what is exciting is the fact that with the decay of the inner city area, also comes the process of renewal. This is not simply a question of the renewal of living

facilities but also of a new opportunity and a new approach from those who seek to serve the area.

NEW WATER SUPPLY

Carrum Downs, the Brotherhood of St. Laurence settlement for active elderly people will have a mains water supply this year.

Work on the changeover from the settlement's current system of water gravitation to State Rivers and Water Commission mains will commence soon.

Footnote: Carrum Downs, which first began as a settlement for the families of unemployed men back in the 1930's, has had water gravitation for only five years. Before then it had bore water from its own well.

VOLUNTARY HELPERS GREAT CONTRIBUTION

Voluntary helpers make a tremendous contribution in the daily operations of the Brotherhood of St. Laurence.

Elsewhere in this issue of Brotherhood News we have asked for volunteers to help in some aspects of the Brotherhood's work.

Every department in the Brotherhood makes use of voluntary labour. Kind and generous people with a feeling for their fellow man.

Many are housewives and retired people who find the work stimulating and interesting and feel that they are playing an important part in the running of the organisation.

Volunteer office staff—typists, clerks, switchboard operators—can be used by Salvage Division in their busy office. This would be interesting work dealing with the public, in a friendly working atmosphere.

If you can help in any way at all, please contact the Brotherhood.

BROTHERHOOD TO HELP STUDENTS

University Students Meet Social Problems In the May vacation the Brotherhood plans to run a work and study week similar to the ones held successfully several years ago. The aim of these weeks is to awaken interest in social problems amongst university students. Many of them may not otherwise have any chance to meet, help or think about the disabled and dependent groups in the community. The programme involves days spent visiting and working in institutions and evenings spent in discussion with an expert from the same field. In 1961 approximately twenty students lived at Morven and were introduced to the problems of the aged, the care of dependent children, mental retardation, rehabilitation, and the needs of developing countries.

Past members of work and study weeks have been enthusiastic about this opportunity to become acquainted with social problems through first-hand experience. The Brotherhood feels that there is a continuing need for such experience in future doctors, lawyers, teachers and economists.

The May programme will be run in conjunction with the Melbourne University but it is hoped to involve Monash students as well in 1967.

SUCCESSFUL YEAR

1965 was a successful year for the small band of workers who run the well-known "jumble" for two days each month at Carrum Downs, the Brotherhood of St. Laurence's settlement for the active elderly.

Mrs. M. W. Foord, the convener, reports that sales from March (when the "jumble" moved into Apex House, a new industries centre), up till Christmas totalled £818 (\$1,636).

Proceeds from the sale of second-hand items, mostly clothing, at the "jumbles" are divided between the salvage division and Carrum Downs Industries, a settlement fund.

Christmas Toy Sales

Every year before Christmas the Brotherhood of St. Laurence holds its annual toy sales.

These sales are designed for people of limited means who would be unable to purchase gifts for their children but for the special sales of low-priced gifts.

The mother shown in our picture has a good armful of gifts to fulfil her role as Santa Claus.

Although it is still a long way to Christmas, it is not too early to start thinking of making gifts which would be suitable for the Brotherhood's annual sales.



CHRISTMAS APPEAL SETS RECORD

The Brotherhood's Christmas appeal for clothing and salvage goods set an all-time record.

Calls were still coming in late in January, when Mr. Graham Walker, Manager of the Salvage Division estimated that two months' work lay ahead for sorters at the depot.

Collections as a result of the appeal are up more than 11 per cent on last year's figures.

According to Mr. David Scott, Associate-Director, the appeal has been the most successful ever held by the Brotherhood.

Work at the depot was complicated on occasions during the appeal by people who discovered that they'd thrown out something not intended for the salvage drive.

"Quite a smattering rang up to say that they wanted articles like coats, jewellery and medals back," said Mr. Walker. "Sometimes it was underneath nearly four tons of clothing!"

"We try and locate things when this happens, but in most cases we can't."

Unusual items handed in included a camel saddle which came to light in Fitzroy. Mr. Walker thinks that it was probably brought to Australia by a tourist.

Some lovely jewellery and silverware was collected. It will be later sold through the Brotherhood opportunity shops.

Our picture shows the busy scene at Salvage Division as volunteer sorters work to move the stock contributed during the winter appeal.



SORTERS URGENTLY NEEDED

As a result of the recent successful appeal for clothing and household goods, gifts from generous Melbourne people are stock-piled at the Brotherhood's salvage division in Fitzroy.

Volunteers to help sort the accumulation of goods are now **URGENTLY NEEDED**.

This is a wonderful opportunity for housewives with time on their hands or young people looking for a new avenue of community service.

Volunteers should contact Miss O. Rutledge (41 7055).

TELEVISION HELPED SALVAGE DRIVE

Television played an important part in the successful Brotherhood of St. Laurence Christmas appeal for salvage goods and clothing.

These films, showing different aspects of Brotherhood work, were screened on GTV9's programme "Project '65," "In Melbourne Tonight" and "It Could Be You."

The films are 30 seconds in length and show the children's centre, social service bureau and the Coolibah Club.

The films were shot by the well-known Melbourne cine-photographer Mr. Ed Steet.

TO MORVEN

Miss Brenda Shaylor has taken up a new post with the Brotherhood as hostess at Morven, the Brotherhood's holiday home at Morningside.

She will be supervising the running of the home which caters for pensioners and mothers with large families.

Miss Shaylor has been with the Brotherhood for six years as a youth worker with the Children's Centre.

Her duties have included family visiting and giving religious instruction to schools in the Fitzroy area.

Miss Shaylor has done a two-year training course with the Children's Playground and Recreation Association.

As hostess at Morven she succeeds Mrs. M. Chisholm who has taken a post as Bursar at the William Temple College in Warwickshire, England.

AUXILIARIES

By the time these notes are published, most of the Auxiliaries will have held their preliminary meetings and have made plans for the forthcoming year, but at the date of writing only a few groups have met.

BRIGHTON. This Auxiliary has made extensive plans for the coming year and has already arranged the dates for eight street stalls. On March 2 a Morning Coffee Party is to be held at the home of Mrs. Fall, and on March 23 there will be an afternoon Card Party at the Brighton R.S.L. Hall. For further details, please telephone the President, Mrs. Bayley — 923887. On April 13 the Cat Society is holding a cat show at the Methodist Centre, Brighton, at which the Auxiliary will be serving afternoon tea. A new enterprise for this group will be a Jumble Sale on May 13 to be held in St. Andrew's Hall.

MORNINGTON has got off to a good start with a very successful Theatre Night put on for the Brotherhood by the Mornington C.E.F. Players, and has already held a bazaar. Before Lady Garrett's departure for Western Australia, she held a Morning Coffee Party. The Annual Meeting of this group will be on April 6, to be held at "Morven," Mornington.

CHELTENHAM-MORDIALLOC. This active group has made a number of plans for the year, among which is a Dutch Auction to be held on March 23, at 10 a.m., at the home of Mrs. Collins (9 Surf Street, Parkdale). The Annual Meeting is due to be held on March 1 at the home of Mrs. Taylor (198 Warrigal Road, Mentone).

WARRANDYTE. This group is planning a Street Stall for March 19, and would be glad to receive donations of cakes, biscuits, produce, etc. They are arranging a Progressive Dinner for Friday, April 29. This group has decided once again to have a "Talent" Quest, through which members make their original 10/- grow, as last year they were able to raise approximately £70 by this method.

MALVERN SHOP held its Annual Meeting at 1 o'clock on Monday, February 14, after which plans for the year were discussed.

ORMOND. This Auxiliary's Opportunity Shop has made a good start for the year, and they would be glad to receive any contributions or to hear of anyone who would like to join the Auxiliary and help in the shop.

SUNSHINE has made many plans for the year. They hope to hold two luncheons this year. The first will be on June 23 at Mrs. Larsen's reception rooms, to be followed by a hat parade. The date of the April meeting has been altered to Tuesday, the 19th, to be held in the Methodist Hall. On May 10 there will be a demonstration of Bessemer ware at 2 o'clock in the Methodist Hall.

GEELONG SHOPS. The four Opportunity Shops and Furniture Store have reopened to a good start after the holidays, the furniture store particularly so. In a effort to build up stock, over the past 12 months a concentrated effort was made to establish the B.S.L. in the mind of the public of Geelong and district through newspaper publicity, city and suburban newspaper advertising, and a regular duplicated news-letter which is distributed to helpers through the shops. All this has started to bear fruit, and we feel the wonderful response is an indication that the Brotherhood is certainly becoming a fixed name in the mind of the public, which augurs well for the continued success of the shops. The Auxiliary was very thrilled to raise \$1,004 on the recent B.S.L. Button Day, in spite of adverse circumstances prevailing at the time.

KOONUNG. This Auxiliary has just held its second Annual Meeting, at which the following were elected to the executive for the coming year: President, Mrs. Shirley Blanchard; Vice-President, Mrs. Beryl Beel; Secretary, Mrs. Pauline Cow-

hey; Treasurer, Mrs. June Van Rey. Their first big function is to be a "French Cellar Night" to be held at the home of the President at 8 p.m. on Saturday, March 19. A number of other interesting plans have been made also.

COUNTRY. After the Christmas break, the hard-working groups at Wangaratta, Harrierville and Bright are going into action once again, collecting, sorting and despatching used clothing and goods to the Salvage Division.

FORTUNAS. At this group's Annual Meeting, Mrs. Pat Phillips was elected President, Mrs. Joan Ley Vice-President, Mrs. Margaret Partos Secretary, Mrs. Beryl Beel Treasurer, and Mrs. Mavis Clark Social Secretary. The Secretary and the Treasurer are being assisted by Mrs. Margaret Chadwick and Mrs. Heather Wilson, respectively. This active group have already planned a very busy year, and their first big function is a Wine Tasting and Dinner on March 9, at 7.30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Joy Payne. Telephone the Secretary, Mrs. Partos (857 7965) for further particulars.

RINGWOOD. The Ringwood Auxiliary has already made a number of plans, and the first important event will be a Garden Party held at Mrs. Bartlett's home in Wilana Street on Tuesday, April 19. They are also planning a street stall and a luncheon later in the year. The next meeting will be at Cr. F. Penny's home on March 16, which will be combined with a working bee for the garden party.

DONATION FORM

The Superior,
Brotherhood of St. Laurence,
51 Royal Arcade,
Melbourne, C.I.

Please find enclosed my donation of £ : : to assist
the work of the Brotherhood.

Name

Address

Donations for the following purposes are allowable deductions for Income Tax purposes:

Carrum Downs Settlement for the Aged, Children's Centre, Holiday Camps Appeal, St. Laurence Park, Lara, Social Service Bureau, Carinya Home for Frail Aged.