

EIGHTY CLUB

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Dear Members, Friends and Well-wishers

Our Newsletter No.86, in September 2002, contained pen-portraits of despair, courtesy of Neville Overlunde Chairman of the DBU Welfare Committee. I am delighted to report that three of those desperate people have been given the gift of sight. Rupees Nine thousand (Rs.9,000) each for a much needed eye operation has been donated by a caring member who desires to remain anonymous. Below are their expressions of thanks:

Dear Mr

I received the sum of Rs.9,000 from the DBU being a donation for the operation of my eye.

I thank you very much for same.

Wish you a happy Christmas and New Year. May God Bless you.

To: Mr

I thank you for having donated Rs.9,000 which will help me to get my eye operated.

I could not channel a Specialist as I did not have the money. Now I will contact a doctor as soon as possible and get my eye operated.

Once again I thank you for the kind donation.

I wish you a merry Christmas. God Bless you.

To Mr and to the Eighty Club, Australia.

I wish to thank you and the Eighty Club of Australia as it was a great help to receive the money contributed to me for my eye operation by Mr....God will bless Mr. ...and his family. I will never forget in all my devotions and Prayers to Holy and Blessed Infant Jesus Christ. I won't forget this very special great help given to me by Mr. In my words and prayers. God Bless Mr and all of the Eighty Club of Australia and the Dutch Burgher Union Staff of Sri Lanka and to Mr Neville Overlunde of the DBU.

Many moons ago, in December 2001, the Newsletter referred to moves to form a Burgher Association in Sri Lanka. We are now informed that the Burgher Association was established on 13 October 2001 and has a membership of over 700. The objectives are: -

1. Uniting all Burghers in Sri Lanka
2. Promoting fellowship
3. Creating opportunities for youth to meet
4. To assist the less fortunate
5. To promote the use of English
6. To educate and ensure continuance of Burgher customs and traditions.

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At a recent Committee Meeting of the Eighty Club it was decided to inquire whether members have e-mail facilities -

WE ARE MOVING WITH THE TIMES!!

TO ALL MEMBERS OF THE EIGHTY CLUB

Do you have email facilities?

If so, would you like to receive communications from us via email?

Most importantly, would you like to receive the Club's newsletter by email?

If you answered YES to the above questions, please send an email to the undersigned at darjun@optusnet.com.au and say so. We will then add your email address to our membership database and use it to communicate with you if and when the need arises. We will also send you the Club's quarterly Newsletter by email which means that you will NOT receive a copy in the mail.

Thank you for your co-operation.



Darryl Isaaks

Hon. Senior Vice President

We have reached a milestone, adulthood. We are 21. Our inaugural meeting was held on 25 September 1982. The Committee has decided it would be most appropriate to publish a Souvenir. Contributions and articles of interest from Members are most welcome.

Three old pilots walking on the ramp -

First one says - "Windy, isn't it?"

Second one says - "No, its Thursday"

Third one says - "So am I. Let's go get a beer"

Have a Blessed Easter

Sincerely

Richard Young

Hony. Secretary



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Dear Members,

In twenty-one years the Eighty Club has grown into a vibrant and active

organization. I propose that we commemorate the past and celebrate the present by publishing a



'Souvenir' composed of articles written by members and well wishers on any aspect of the ECM they choose to write about. I am appealing to you to participate in this venture by contributing an article. The EC has had remarkably hardworking committee members and a supportive membership. Though few of the founder members survive we do have several members from the '80s who have memories of the dedication and zeal of those who shaped the club and I am sure they would not like to see these memories lost. Similarly more recent members have tales of inspiration, points of view or anecdotes of the camaraderie of fund raising events, to write about. Stories that can be trapped for the future. So I urge you all to write about some aspect of the EC for the 'Souvenir'. I look forward to having your articles within the next four to six weeks, so that the editorial team can get busy. Please post them to me at : 21 Roderick St. Doncaster East, Vic 3109, or hand them in as convenient.

The committee has been very happy to welcome Neville and Christine Overlunde who are here on holiday from Sri Lanka.. Neville is Chairman of the DBU Welfare Committee, he and Christine work tirelessly taking help to those who need it. Neville addressed our Finance Committee and recommended that the Eighty Club pay for:

- Transport and delivery of cash for payment to Eighty Club beneficiaries from the Bank in Colombo to the DBU premises, (cash is now carried on foot by DBU staff)
- insurance of the cash while it is at the DBU

premises, (uninsured at present), and
 - the clerical work associated with our Welfare Program and Sponsorship Program. (the only payment now made is a small sum from the Sponsorship Program to offset cost of letters and phone calls).

The Treasurer is in the process of negotiating settlement of these matters with the DBU and we can expect some significant but necessary increase to our costs.

The committee has introduced a monthly spouse allowance for 20 married welfare beneficiaries. Last year we commenced assisting two families with the cost of medication for chronically ill patients. Tragically the call on this allowance has been from mentally ill patients.

Sponsorship allowances too were increased by 18 % from the 1st quarter 2003; the increase was made possible by favourable currency exchange rates and did not come out of General Funds. While the number of welfare beneficiaries is limited by funding constraints, the Sponsorship Scheme has been blessed with many requests for sponsorship so no student needs to miss out on these grounds.

The Committee has forwarded a draft copy of a 'Procedural Guide to the Conduct of Eighty Club - DBU Welfare Programs,' to the DBU. This guide, the result of much thought and discussion, outlines current practice and we hope it will be an user friendly aid to people who need to find out about the running of our welfare programs. We are awaiting the DBU input into this document.

I was happy to have many favourable comments on the Roast Smorgasbord Luncheon, which was very well attended.

I take this opportunity to wish everyone a 'Very Happy and safe Easter.'



Maurice, a health freak, went to a doctor for a physical. A few days later the doctor saw Maurice walking down the street with a gorgeous young lady on his arm.

A couple of days later the doctor spoke to Maurice -

"You're really doing great, aren't you?"

Maurice replied -

"Just doing what you said, Doc. "Get a hot Mamma and be cheerful"

The doctor said -

"I didn't say that ... I said

"You've got a heart murmur. Be careful".

Courtesy - Conraad Hatch



STUDENT SPONSORSHIP PROGRAM - MARCH '03 REPORT

Regular readers will note that I've substituted the name 'Student' for the word 'Child' in the name of the Sponsorship Program. As education is our focus and the beneficiaries all students; some almost adult, the change more appropriately describes our purpose.

What is the payback from the sponsorship program? That unexpected question when recently asked of me sent my mind briefly into convolutions searching for a monetary answer, for I sensed that was what was sought. The word 'payback' is after-all not commonly associated with charity. In rushed the thought of a conversation I had with one of our sponsors from Far North QLD who with his wife is associated with a Christian mission, which every night takes a hot evening meal to the homeless. "Most people appreciate the hot meal" he said, "there are some though who take the meal, abuse the servers and even stone the vehicle". What a pay back and what tremendous virtue to take all that and come back again every tomorrow with another hot meal. Like servers of the hot meal, sponsors are also on a mission to feed, albeit another part of the being, but we are lucky we don't have abuse and stones hurled at us and more often than not we do get a 'thank you'.

Now let me return to our payback. A recent story told me by a sponsor does show that in

feeding the mind there can be a monetary pay back. This sponsor spent a few days in S.L and paid a surprise visit to the home of the child she sponsors. In conversation with the family she learnt that the older sister of 'her' girl, completed secretarial studies paid by our program. This older girl now securely and well employed, was able to get her father who had for years been out of work, a casual job with the firm she was employed at. Yes, most securely employed children do care for family and our payback is that we will not see the outstretched hands of their parents. That's payback enough for most of us.

Neville Overlunde of the DBU, the chief mover and shaker of the program in Colombo, is at present in Melbourne. In discussion, Neville suggested that some part of the Annual Book Allowance paid to students in December be used in future, to fund a modest Christmas party for our 100 plus 'sponsees'. As only a few days earlier I received a moving appreciation for the book allowance, from a parent who said that it solved her recurring December problem of finding money to equip her children for the new school year in January; I was loath to divert \$500-\$600 from the book allowance to a party. Within days of this dilemma being spoken of we have had three donations of \$100 each to fund the Christmas party in 2003. How wonderfully generous and kind. With a little more assistance from the Eighty Club the students will have their Christmas party this coming December and the parents will continue to get an undiminished allowance with which to buy requirements for the new school year.

Before Neville arrived in Melbourne I had a waiting list of prospective sponsors. No more: for Neville brought with him more applications from Colombo and the scales have tipped over. I'll be happy to hear from prospective sponsors. Remember to tell your friends. \$180 per year is all it takes to sponsor a student and ours is a very low cost program with not one cent paid in wages here in Australia. Phone me on 03 9841 8749, talk to me or leave your name and phone number I'll return your call.

And now a reminder to sponsors whose note has slipped off the memory screen! By the time this Newsletter comes out to you we will in all probability, have sent sponsorship payments to

Sri Lanka for the period April – June '03; using where necessary money from The Reserve Account. Please bring your account up-to-date. Make cheque/money order payable to the Eighty Club Melb. Inc and forward to the Treasurer at P.O.Box 2645, Rowville, VIC 3178.

Maurice Forster
Student Sponsorship Co-ordinator



"If you have food in the refrigerator, clothes on your back, a roof overhead and a place to sleep You are richer than 75% of this world" - Anon

At the Source - Case History 1

People in Sri Lanka who have a severe illness have to cope not only with the suffering it brings, but also with the difficult circumstances in a developing country, the lack of a medical infrastructure, an insufficient supply of drugs and equipment and hopelessly overcrowded public hospitals.

Ninety percent of Sri Lanka's poor live in rural areas, where access to basic services is limited. Among the poorest households, only 38 percent have electricity, 55 percent sanitation and 61 percent access to safe drinking water. These conditions discourage economic growth in poorer areas and exacerbate inequality within the country. With a report of this nature could anyone ignore the plight of a few?

On my recent visit to Sri Lanka I was taken and introduced to a Burgher gentleman, 91 years of age, living in a shanty built by him off a main road in a popular suburb very near to the city of Colombo. Living under the most appalling conditions this man has continued to live here for the past 15 years, and no one has done anything about it. People pass and re-pass the little hut and ignore the plight of this man. It is not possible to miss his abode. It is built with two poles that are attached to an outside wall (a parapet wall) sticking out onto the pavement. Over the poles is draped a black plastic sheet used for overhead protection. A plank measuring a bit over 5 feet placed on boxes

substitutes for his bed. He eats and sleeps here and has done so for 15 years. Sanitation? When asked he replied - "I use the pavement at night and depend on the rain." His food consists of handouts given to him daily. The proof of this story is on tape, which I ran whilst talking to him.

I can write and talk at length about the poverty amongst some of the destitute Burghers I met and spoke to whilst I was in Sri Lanka. These people need help. The Eighty Club makes continual pleas for assistance so that any help you could give towards their welfare will be used, in its entirety, to help the needy.



God Bless
Henry Brohier

Case History 2

On a recent visit to Sri Lanka, I took the opportunity to call on some of the Eighty Club pensioners.

One gentleman, too ashamed to meet me in his squalid lodgings (It is a dump, he says) met me at his friend's house. His frailty was evident from his limp handshake, slowly lowering his feeble body into a chair, he protests that there was a time when he lived comfortably and enjoyed a happy family life. His sad eyes convey a life of misery and I wait patiently. He feels the need to talk and looking away, slowly takes me to a moment in time that is tucked away like a precious diamond. When his two children were young life was great. Then, those brief years of contentment, comfortable home and happy family were so cruelly destroyed one fateful day when he walked in to his home and surprised his wife making love to another man. She walked out of his life and he never saw her again.

Raising his 10 and 12-year-old children became a series of desperate challenges to hold various jobs and put food on the table. He punches the air with his thin fist and proudly announces that in spite of the odds he raised his children.

Lacking a proper education, his children are now struggling to earn decent wages to maintain their own young families. He expresses his sorrow at not being able to help them as he is sick and only

survives on Eighty Club funds and help from a few of his close friends. I hand him a gift of money. He looks around, embarrassed that he cannot offer me a drink. I get up to leave and he gives me all he has to offer. As I walk away he says, "I will pray for you"



Tony Scarnivel
Hony. Treasurer

GREM-LINS - by Edgar Jansz

I do recall, as a schoolboy, that whenever some mechanical fault took place or whenever some written work had an error we would blame the "GREM-LINS". Unfortunately for us our school masters never accepted the excuse that the "GREM-LINS" were at fault.



Schoolmasters were sceptics, with the result the rattan cane was often administered to the wrong person (never on the "GREM-LINS").

Recently, I took the trouble of finding out who or what a "GREM-LIN" is. The Encyclopedia describes a "GREM-LIN" as "a gnome-like creature to whom mechanical or written problems are attributed. "GREM-LIN" is a Gaelic word.

Well, do you know the "GREM-LINS" have struck again!! My last article was a description of the "Tales of David" and in that article David was demonstrating that the construction of the Notre-Dame was carried out in several stages, and as the stages were built during different centuries or different eras, the architecture and the sculpture work depicted the evolution of human thoughts, due to the lapse of time. In between the written word and the type written article that appeared in the Newsletter, the "GREM-LINS" struck by deleting an entire paragraph.

The written article (before the "GREM-LINS" struck) was as follows:-

"The significant feature of the lapse of time in the construction, is depicted very forcefully, in the sculptural detail, for example David said: *you could notice that the sculptural works*

depicted God as a rather dictatorial Father, in the earlier works, in comparison, the sculptural works of the latter period depicted God as a loving Father.

At this point David stopped talking, about his glorious "Paris" and began to philosophize about life in general. He said, actually when we come to think about the evolution of Christianity it is depicted in the sculptural works of the Notre Dame i.e. we have come a long way from the old Mosaic Law of demanding an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth etc etc. " The wretched "GREM-LINS" had deleted all the words in italics. My humble apologies to the readers who found the article rather disjointed - don't blame me blame the "GREM-LINS".



Well, let me get back to the tales of David. I had inquired from David as what were the most interesting art forms or features he had seen in Europe and he came out with a few of the best art works he had seen, that had an impact on his life and I wish to share his thoughts with you.

One of the wonders of the world is Michelangelo's painting on the vault of the Sistine Chapel in Rome, the beauty of the paintings is that it portrays nine scenes from the book of Genesis commencing with the creation of the universe, creation of Adam and Eve, the Fall of Adam and Eve and finally the Flood. All these paintings took four years to complete and one has great difficulty in visualising, Michelangelo, lying on his back well above the ground, on some crude scaffolding, dividing the space of the vault so that he could paint the nine scenes. All this during the Renaissance period of the 16th Century

Another great masterpiece is Michelangelo's sculpture of the "Pieta", seen in St Peters Basilica in Rome. One can stand in admiration of the sculpture -- the expression on Mary's face is indescribable, not one of sorrow but more of a mystical look, while she cradles the body of Christ.

Michelangelo worked under the patronage of various Popes, and at times he was hard pressed to complete his works of art, (David said, he was not quite sure but he thinks it was in a Museum in Florence, that he saw evidence of the fact that Michelangelo could not finish his tasks).

Michelangelo had undertaken to sculpture all

twelve disciples. He had traveled into the mountainous areas of Italy and selected the best marble for the task and with great difficulty had them transported to his workshop in Florence. Unfortunately he never was able to finish the task he had undertaken, when he was ordered by the Pope to carry out another painting. The unfinished stonework, now on exhibition, depicts figures where the excess stone had been removed and the form released. David said, you can actually see the figures of James, John etc. trying to burst out of the marble stone, like a butterfly emerging from its cocoon.

Another piece of architecture that had made David wax lyrical, was Bernini's masterpiece in St Peters Basilica. David said, one should visit the Basilica on a bright summers day and sit back in the chapel and gaze in wonder at the sculpture work behind the Papal Chair (the chair of St. Peter). It depicts God's Word being made manifest to the first Pope and it is awe inspiring. The rays of light captured by the sculpture is beyond description.

Well dear Reader, you may well ask the question, what has all this garbage to do with the Eighty Club and it occupies so much valuable space in this Newsletter. The answer lies with our Editor, (Richard Young), who keeps on requesting me for an article for his Newsletter and I cannot control my wondering mind. Further, sometimes some light reading does help us to reflect on the fact, that we are fortunate to be able to appreciate the wonders of this world, and maybe then reflect on the plight of our less fortunate folk, in the land of our birth.



MELBOURNE CALLING - By Victor Melder

Tea, that perennial drink is in the news once more. Recent research has found some truth in the old saying "Have a nice cup of tea, you'll feel better". A researcher at New Zealand's University of Auckland says, a strong, hot brew contains more antioxidants, which slow down or halt oxidising damage that can cause cancer and heart disease, than a weak one.

Sri Lanka's 55th National Day celebrations,

organized by the Consul General Victoria and Committee for Sri Lanka, at the Box Hill Town Hall was a resounding success with well over 700 people attending in spite of the prevailing hot weather. While the Spanish, Cambodian and Slovenian community groups rendered artistic performances unique to their culture, the Sri Lankan segment focused on presenting glimpses of history based on the Vijaya and Kuweni legend. Musicians, such as Robin Foenander and Daya Silva also entertained the attendees.

A friend in Italy is seeking to contact Grantham Schuilling who was a schoolmate of his in Sri Lanka. Another in Melbourne is seeking to contact Zoe Nightingale, who was a dance Teacher in Colombo and Jean White who was a talented musician/pianist also in Colombo in or about the late 50's. If anyone is aware of any information, please contact me on toremi@dezzanet.net.au. Thank you.

Members' News by Ivor de Kretser

A Welfare Officer amongst the Workers

On a sunny Sunday afternoon, 23 January 2003, our President, Pamela Forster convened a meeting of the power house/engine room of this Club, viz The Fund Raising Committee to work through the practical mechanics of the Roasts Luncheon and the several "pitstops" needed to co-ordinate the event. Welcomed into this gathering of twenty plus members was the Welfare Officer of the DBU, Mr Neville Overlunde and his wife, Christine. The venue could not have been bettered - the Café adjoining "Quality Spice" in Buckley Street, Noble Park (both ventures owned and well managed by members, Jan and Suzie Harris). The President feeling philanthropic decided to meet the costs of all refreshments provided by the Harris Family Café - excellent fare. Neville saw first-hand the close attention to detail needed to provide a first class event - the number of committee members involved in the tasks on the day of the luncheon, not to mention the to and fro conversations between members on aspects of their jobs on that luncheon day. At days end, it was Neville's turn



to speak his mind about fund raising and in lighter vein commented on the Committee's omission to appoint an important official, i.e. the person who organises the "take away Burgher parcel." He went on to say he now had first hand experience of the efforts of this Committee to raise funds and confirmed the DBU too is unaware of the amount of work involved - setting up tables and chairs for approximately 200/250 members and guests, washing of table cloths, washing of cutlery and crockery, collection and disposal of garbage, etc. He undertook to make his impressions known to the Committee of the DBU.

Neville guaranteed the money raised by the Club goes directly to the dependents. He often thought about our children, especially the girls who are lost to other ethnic communities because of a better bargaining chip - education. Now because of assistance, they have a better education: Its not only education - they can afford a new dress, a pair of shoes, bus fares.

The Welfare Beneficiaries are another matter. They have almost reached the end of their earthly lives and are desperate for assistance. It is unbelievable how they exist on Rs.2250 per quarter but they make good use of the funds being sent. He guaranteed that the money reached the most needy in our community. He assured the Club that we could rest happy with our efforts because there was nothing but blessings at their end.

A Generous Gesture

A few families decided to organise a small New Year's Eve Dance at a Scout Hall in Glen Waverley. 120 interested people of varying ages attended with the music being provided by Everard Hoffman, Jeremy Kreltszheim, Jeffery LaBrooy, Andrew Lee and Marten Visser some of whom are Club members. The dance cost \$10 per adult and \$5 per child with BYO nibbles and drinks. After costs were recovered a decision was made to donate the surplus funds of \$210 to the Eighty Club - a magnanimous gesture.



We gratefully acknowledge the generosity of Cadbury Schweppes who donated \$1000 to the

support of the 4 children our family sponsors under the Child Sponsorship scheme. We were fundraising by selling Cadbury Christmas puddings. One of the puddings contained a donation voucher to support a charity of our choice. The \$1000 was received and will be used to help the children meet their immediate and some possible future needs.

Robert and Suzanne Armel

Travellers

Christmas provides a strong incentive to visit the "old country" and there were many members who made a visit to Sri Lanka. Among them were members **Lorna and Spencer Vanderzeil**. In February **Suzie and Jan Harris** visited family and friends in Sri Lanka. A few more members are planning visits in late April.



Weddings

On Saturday 15 March 2003, Stephen, youngest son of members **Brian and Kathleen Siebel** married Maria Foti at St. Ignatius Church, Richmond. A

reception was later held at Hawthorn Reception Centre.

Birthdays

Special greetings go out to **Dr Clifford Misso** who celebrated his ninety plus happy day in March with family and friends and to **Mrs Eileen Foenander** who turns 90 on 30 March. Our best wishes also go out to other members who may have celebrated their 'special' birthdays since our last Newsletter.

Bereavements

Since our last Newsletter we said farewell to the following members and our sympathies go out to their grieving loved ones -

Jack Van Sanden on 10 December 2002, husband of Helen and father of Christie, Ronnie and Joan; **Arthur Bertram (Bertie) Claessen** on 3 February, husband of Dorothy (Bobby) and father of Barry; **Earle Fernando** in the UK on 19 February, husband of Stephanie, brother of Doug (decd), Phyllis (decd) and Hyacinth de Kretser; **Elmo Clair Forster** (aged 92) on 6 March, husband of Beryl and father of members Max and Wilhelm; **Orville Mottau** on 6 March



in Sydney, son-in-law of Mrs Eileen Foenander and brother-in-law of Charmaine Mottau and Roger Foenander; and **H.E.V. (Budge) Metzeling** on 17 March, husband of Esme and brother-in-law of Stanley and Christobel Livera. Budge as he was known to many of us, was a generous donor to the Club and supported its work for the community in Sri Lanka. We appreciate and thank the family decision to continue to support this work in his memory with donations in lieu of flowers to the Eighty Club of Melbourne.



Obituary

(Contributed)

Jack Van Sanden

This brave, honourable and modest man, perhaps the last Burgher to retire from the position of D.I.G of the Ceylon/Sri Lankan Police force, passed away on 10 December 2002, less than two months after celebrating his 90th birthday. This strong and disciplined leader endeared himself to many because he had love and time for people. His friends spanned generations and there were no cultural or economic boundaries under his roof. He gave much love and was much loved in turn. Jack strongly supported The Eighty Club charities, and despite his age sponsored a student with much enthusiasm. This sponsorship continues through his family. We condole with his widow Helen and children Christie, Ronnie and Joan and hope they will with time recover from their sadness.

New Members

A warm welcome to the following new members who have joined the Club since our last Newsletter in December 2002. Please join us in our get-togethers.

Peter and Rosemary Goggin; Carlyle and Delreen Cramer; Algy and Heather Stonehewer; Laurie and Anne Dunlop; Blair and Sheila Labrooy; Mervyn and Myrna de Zilwa; Karl and Penelope Baptist; Carmen de Vos, Rod and Sue Kelaart; Les and Patricia Blacker, Franklin and June Holsinger, Mario and Vicky Raymond and Beryl Robertson

**Calendar of Events for 2003****Sunday, 27 April**

Hopper Luncheon, Good Shepherd Hall, Mulgrave

Saturday, 24 May

Country & Western Dance, Clayton Hall, Clayton

Sunday, 13 July

Roti Luncheon, Good Shepherd Hall, Mulgrave

Sunday, 14 September

Chinese/Malaysian Luncheon, Good Shepherd Hall, Mulgrave

Sunday, 1 November

Suzie & Jan Harris' Luncheon, Good Shepherd Hall, Mulgrave

Saturday, 6 December

Christmas Party, Good Shepherd Hall, Mulgrave

No dates have yet been fixed for trips to the Crown Casino. The Co-ordinators will get in touch with our 'regulars' at a later date.

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2.1.03	Robert A. White	20.00	5.3.03	Bellbirds Club	90.00
	Johan Wourtersz	20.00	17.3.03	Derrick, Bernice and June	
	Anonymous	50.00		Mack (<i>in loving memory of</i>	
	Audrey & Ivor Ferdinands	20.00		<i>Barbara</i>)	75.00
	Peter & Helen Pulbrook	25.00	27.3.03	Henry Brohier (<i>in memory</i>	
	Laurene Simpson (<i>in memory</i>			<i>of Pamela Brohier</i>	50.00
	<i>of Christopher Herft</i>)	15.00		Gordon D'Abrera (<i>in</i>	
10.1.03	Chris & Ralph Jansz	20.00		<i>memory of Pamela Brohier</i>	50.00
	Charmaine & Reuben				
	Solomon	140.00			
27.1.03	Anonymous	50.00		Coin Collection	
	Penny Baptist /Gillian		11.2.03	Ivor & Audrey Ferdinands	50.00
	Emerson	30.00		Jim & Denise De Zilwa	18.00
	Clifford Da Silva	20.00		June Mack	35.00
	Shireen Ferdinand (<i>in</i>			Clair Herft	12.20
	<i>memory of her Dad</i>)	50.00		M. Solomons	21.40
	Anonymous	50.00		Ray Kelaart	19.00
	Dagmar Hoffman & Friends			Tony & Yvonne Elders	46.00
	<i>(Profit from NewYears Eve</i>				
	<i>Dance)</i>	210.00		TOTAL	2761.10
	Joyce Wikkrematileke (<i>in</i>				
	<i>memory of Bevis G.Nicholas</i>)	20.00		P.S. As we go to print	
	Mrs Helen Van Sanden (<i>in</i>			Donations in memory of	
	<i>loving memory of Jack</i>)	100.00		the late Mr Budge	
6.2.03	Drs. T & R Anghie	25.00		Metzeling are still arriving	
	Audrey Fernando	20.00		in the post and will be	
11.2.03	Betty Chapman	20.00		included in our next	
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