



# International College of Dentists

Australasian Section

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"DE MORTUIS ET SENECTUTUM".

The terminal illnesses and untimely deaths of Fellows Kevin Sullivan and Norbett Wright are deeply regretted by his colleagues and the Australasian Section. Messages of condolence were sent to their widows and families on behalf of the Fellows. Their passing from our midst has served to remind us all that, as in all fields of human endeavour, "in the midst of life we are all in death."

Likewise I have been reminded of parts of the Constitution of the Section. In particular, Clause 24 (b) (1) and (2) on page 8 of the Constitution of the Australasian Section adopted in March 1984:

"(b) Keys and Certificates.

- (1) Fellows of the College shall each receive the official Certificate and Key. The certificate, together with the Key, shall be presented during the Induction Ceremony.
- (2) the interest of the members in the Certificate and Key of the College is merely usufructuary and shall not be transferred, assigned or otherwise disposed of."

The foregoing extracts have served to re-introduce all of the Fellows to the word "usufructuary", which they may or may not recall having heard during their own Induction Ceremonial. At first sighting, "usufructuary" appears to have been filched directly from the wall of a public bathhouse in Pompeii, where graffiti had been scratched into the stucco before Mount Vesuvius encapsulated the city, its port and its mural decorations in laval ashes. In actual fact, it was somewhat more than 500 years later, when Emporor Justinian the First, (and his Committees of Consolidation and Reform) applied his considerable talents to the Augean task of culling the messy maze of the complications of the "Lex Romanus", that we find the words "usus" and "usufructus" were retained in the condensed version.

If you have not guessed already, you will be kept in suspense no longer:

Latin "usus" = English "use", and

Latin "usufructus" = English "use of fruit",

and Latin "usufructuary" = English "of or pertaining to "usufructus"."

"Use of the fruit" signifies non-ownership of the property, goods, implements, trees etcetera, but having legal rights to take the product or produce (the fruit) for one's own use, with the full understanding and acceptance of the fact that there are no legal rights to the property (the tree). The "usus" terminates when relinquishing the property when the transaction, or tenure, or usage ceases. The "usufructus" is retained for the use and benefit of the producer -- more concisely the concept could be described as a Romanesque Lend-Lease Agreement, of a special type.

Even "in the midst of life" we must be conscious of age, to emphasise this point may I leave you with a couple of quotations, concerning the more mature members of society, from writers who lived and died 250 years apart. These observations upon " Old Men and Senescence " were made in 1711 and 1964 respectively:

" Old men and Comets have been revered for the same reasons - their long beards and pretences to foretell events."

Jonathan Swift. " Thoughts on Various Subjects ".

( No doubt, the imminent return of Halley's Comet to our portion of the Solar System, helps to defuse the 18th Century satirist's broadside.)

" Senescence begins and middle age descends,  
The day your descendants outnumber your friends."

Ogden Nash. "Marraige Lines."

A vibrant New Year of Resolution and of good Fellowship to you all.

R J Dingle.

PRESIDENT



PRESIDENT'S COMMENTS.

Congratulations on behalf of all Fellows of the Section have been extended to Fellow Jim CROKER A.M. (Brisbane, Q.L.D.) Treasurer Syd. DOBBIN A.M. (Yass, N.S.W.) who were recognised in the Australia Day Honours List, and to our Vice-President Ren. NEWBURY (Melbourne), the Registrar Bob. NORTON (Sydney) and Fellow J Ferris (Ben) FULLER (Wellington N.Z.), on their recent elevation to the List of Honour of the Asian Pacific Dental Federation.

Congratulations have been extended to Sir Asher Joel K.B.E. our one Honourary Fellow, - made a Companion in the Order of Australia. While Sir Asher's services to the community are extremely extensive and his activities many, he never fails to respond to the College publications and notices we know he values greatly his association with the College and Dentistry.

Similarly, congratulations were extended to the Section's Executive Councilman, Gordon ROWELL (Sydney), on the auspicious occasion of receiving, in person the Elmer S. BEST Award at the annual meeting of the International college of Dentists in San Francisco, in November, 1985. A signal honour, and a highly prestigious Award, indeed, and coming to the South-ern Hemisphere for the first time.

Christmas tide greetings on behalf of the Fellows were exchanged with the President of the Australian Dental Association, Fellow Neil "Peregrinator-extraordinaire" HENRY (Brisbane), and the immediate Past President of the International College, William J. (Bill) SPENCE (Toronto), who relinquished his presidential gaval on 1st. January, 1986.

"Bill" SPENCE'S attendance at the Brisbane Congress Convocation was a highlight of May, 1985. Bill SPENCE reverts to his long term status of Registrar of the Canadian Section of the College, after his arduous year - interspersed with much international travelling. Our Christmas greetings to Bill were appended to a calendar, which featured monthly changes of excellent Koala photography. The full significance of the Koala motif will be elucidated within a couple of paragraphs.

I have forgotten just whose Law it is which maintains that "You can't win them all". Whomever's it may be, the Law can be applied to my gastro-enteric feeling, and the resultant prognostication that President Bill SPENCE, at his Toronto Rotary Club luncheon talk would present his Australian highspot as the Koala cuddling at Bunya Park.

I am now able to provide a breif account of what actually happened: Yes, Bill did talk to his Rotary Club, but not about Koalas. He attempted to describe the indescribable - he tried to present his fellow Rotarians the almost magical sound effects of a Bellbird Colony in the Kenilworth District of South-East Queensland. His Koala trans-parencies were non-existent. It finally transpired that some camera incompetent had loaded Bill's camera with an exposed film cassette, which meant - no Koalas, no Bunya Park fauna, no Maleny sights and scenes, no donkey or people portraits and no panoramic shots of the Glasshouse Mountains. At least, our visitor still retains a postcard showing the main Glasshouse Group, together with the aboriginal legends of Tibrogargan, Beerwah and Coonowrin (Crookneck). - The aligned trio of the adamant father, the heartbroken mother and the disobedient son, held in perpetual disgrace for his misdemeanour.

Elsewhere in this Newsletter, our Registrar has provided an interim report of progress to date with another project, at an international level. In this instance, the Tongan Periodontal Status Project, of which Fellow Terry Cutress of New Zealand is Co-ordinator.

Following upon the highly successful contributions to the Port Moresby Dental Health Workshop by Fellow Des. KAILIS (Perth), our first overseas advisor, which was reported in the August Newsletter, it is pleasing to be able to report that the momentum of the "Internationalism" of the Australasian Section is being maintained, on behalf of all Australasian Fellows. I am looking forward to the promoting of fellowship through meeting with some of the Australian Fellows and Fellowesses in late April in Sydney, later in the year in Melbourne and Adelaide and in Wellington towards the end of August. As I.P.P. Ken. Sutherland specified in his valediction of August last - I will most certainly "Know what I am there for".

To round off these comments in a somewhat lighter vein, may I present a modern model mural:- Having introduced you to a postulated Pompeiian bathhouse wall graffiti, perhaps this actual present-day example from a College in North Yorkshire (via Nigel Rees) may bear a hidden point - "Is a Buddhist monk refusing an injection at the dentist trying to transcend dental medication?"

R J Dingle.

HIGHLIGHTS OF EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MEETING OF THE I.C.D. SAN FRANCISCO NOV 1, 1985

GORDON ROWELL - EXECUTIVE COUNCILMAN

1. Officers.

The following Officers were elected to take effect form 1 Jan 1986:-

President.	Dr. Primo Gonzales (Philippines)
Past President.	Dr. William Spence (Canada)
President Elect.	Dr. James Ridlen (United States)
Vice President.	Dr. Frans Lankhof (Netherlands)
Treasurer.	Dr. Daniel Kamas (United States)
Editor.	Dr. William Hawkins (United States)
Secretary-General.	Dr. Franklin M. Kenward (United States)

Next Meeting.

The next Annual Meeting of the Executive Council will be held in AMSTERDAM June 19, 1986. Following the Meeting there will be a meeting of the American Dental Society of Europe in MUSSUM (near Amsterdam) June 23-26, 1986.

2. Change of address of Secretariat.

It had become necessary for the site of the Secretariat to change due to increasing financial burdens of increased rental. The new address form Feb 10, 1986 will be 12651 South Dixie Highway, Miami FL 33156.

3. Change in name of Newsletter.

The newsletter's name has been changed to GLOBE to more dramatically describe the international nature of the Publication. The new GLOBE will continue to provide news of members and Section activites along with that of the Executive Council but in addition will contain scientific articles selected for their general interest.

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#### 4. Roster.

The Roster is now published every two years. In the interim years information related to amendments, additions, etc, is provided for the Sections. Regrettably the costs seem to be astronomical - some \$30,000 (US) each time the Roster is printed and distributed.

#### 5. Membership and Sections.

There are now 6500 members in the College of which 750 are Life Members. The Korean Section, having met the requirements, was approved as an autonomous Section. Past President Tamari was appointed Section Councilman for the International Section following the relinquishment of the position by Dr. William Wong.

#### 6. First International Meeting of Representatives of Sections.

The First International Meeting of Representatives of Sections of the College was held in Mexico City 25th-27th October 1985, the then President Dr. Bill Spence presiding. Dr. Franklin M Kenward, Secretary-General of the College discussed the history and functions of the College followed by Gordon Rowell who spoke on the development and activities of the Australasian Section. Dr. Irving Segal covered the Canadian Section's activities. Dr. Primo Gonzales, the new President of the College, spoke on the Philippines Section. Dr. Kwai-Wang Shyu spoke for Taiwan and Dr. Daniel Kamas the International Treasurer addressed the subject of the U.S.A. Section activities. With special reference to continuing education in the Texas Branch, Houston, Texas.

This portion of the programme was followed by a visit to the world famous Anthropological Museum which has many prehispanic dental exhibits. On the following day Dr. Seiji Kawabe, a Past President of the College, spoke on "25 Years of I.C.D. in Japan" followed by Dr. Sadakatsu Sato who outlined the functions and activities of the Tokyo Dental College. Dr. Kawabe then presented his film on clinical procedures for complete dentures.

Dr. Herbert Yee, President of the U.S.A. Section spoke of its activities, Dr. Bill Peters discussed continuing education in the U.S.A. Section and Dr. Bill Hopkins covered audio visual programmes of the I.C.D.

In the afternoon Dr. Margarita Lazo spoke on the Intercontinental Dental School; Dr. Jorge Fastlich spoke on Prehispanic Dentistry; Dr. Jose Kuri on Ateneo Odontologica Mexicano; Dr. Aquiles Brindis on the Dental Study Group F.A.C.T.A. and Dr. Roberto Ruff a Past President of the College discussed the Dental Study Group U.S.C. of Mexico.

The total programme was organised by Past President Ernesto Acuna who is presently the President of the Mexican Section. He and his wife Laura entertained all participants and wives at a Mexican party in the grounds of their delightful home. Attendance at the Folkloric Ballet in the magnificent and undamaged Palace of Fine Arts was a memorable experience.

Dr. Rowell conveyed the sympathy of our Section to the relatives of those dentists who perished in the terrible earthquake and to those Fellows whose surgeries were totally destroyed. Fortunately the city is returning to normal and the tourist industry, for which the country depends so much for its existence, is recovering although almost brought to a complete halt for which the television media may have to accept a great deal of responsibility.

#### PRESENTATION OF THE ELMER S. BEST MEMORIAL AWARD-PIERRE FAUCHARD ACADEMY.

Since 1963, the Pierre Fauchard Academy has presented the Elmer S. Best Memorial Award to a dentist outside the United States of America in recognition of his contribution to international dentistry. I.C.D. Past President, Brigadier A. Gordon Rowell AO.CBE, ED (RL), became the first Australian to receive the Award in over 22 years, when it was presented to him at a pleasant and well attended function in San Francisco on November 5, 1985. The occasion was the Federation Dentaire Internationale Luncheon held in conjunction with the American Dental Association Annual Session in the presence of Dr. C. Renton Newbury CBE, President of the FDI, the President of the American Dental Association and a number of Presidents of other national associations, and many supporting FDI members and their friends with their ladies.

The Award was presented to Dr. Rowell by Donald Dendinger, President of the Pierre Fauchard Academy and the presenter was Dr. Bill Alstadt, a Past President of the Academy, the College, and the American Dental Association who is well known by his many Australian friends.

The Australian Section extends congratulations to Gordon on the receipt of this prestigious award.

#### NEW ZEALAND MEETING.

The New Zealand Dental Association is holding its Biennial Conference in Wellington - 25-29 August 1986. The College has arranged a luncheon for fellows, wives and friends for Tuesday 26 August at James Cook Hotel 12.30 pm. President Rupert Dingle will be present and will induct new Fellows, it is anticipated there will be about 8 from New Zealand and 2 from Australia for Induction.

Any fellow who wishes to attend the Wellington Conference and wishes to attend the luncheon please contact the College Registrar.

#### News of New Zealand Fellows.

I.C.D. Fellows are active in Kiwi dental activities. John Plimmer (Wellington) is President of N.Z.D.A. while Don Adams (Wellington) is Immediate Past President. Dave Watt (Wellington) has finished his term as President of the N.Z. Dental Council while Paul Swinburn (Auckland) has become the Vice-President of the Council. Tom Speed and Peter Collins are both heavily involved on the N.Z.D.A. Council. Clive Ross is still on F.D.I. Council. One of our Inductees at Wellington - Derrick Liggins is Executive Officer of N.Z.D.A.

#### LIFE MEMBERS.

The Board of Regents have extended the courtesy of Life Membership to the following Fellows who have satisfied requirements of the By-Laws: Ian Crapp (Victoria), Reg Johnson (Western Australia), Gordon Rowell (New South Wales), John Sager (Queensland), Bob Sharp (Austrian Capital Territory) and Ken Sutherland (Western Australia).



NEW FELLOWS.

The Board at its meeting in Brisbane May 1985 extended invitations to the following members of the Profession to become fellows;

David Blackie (SA), Lloyd Crawford (NSW), Trevor Dingle (QLD), Kerry Eupene (NT), Christopher Manfield (NT), and John Plummer (NT) - these Fellows will be inducted at the Convocation Sydney 1988. Herb Hammer (TAS), Marsden Bell (Auckland), Peter Bolot (Auckland), Derrick Liggins (Auckland), James McArthur (Wellington) - these Fellows will be formerly inducted in Wellington at the Luceon, August 1986.

The College extends to our new Fellows a very warm welcome, we will value your friendship and assistance. We trust you will enjoy the College.

VALE.Kevin Sullivan:

Died 11 December after a long struggle against cancer. He made a wonderful contribution to dentistry; former A.D.A. (Western Australia Branch) President, member of 23rd A.D.A. Congress Commission, member of the Board of Management Perth Dental Hospital, a past President of the Perth Rotary Club and a member of the Royal Perth Yacht Club. He was an outstanding yachtsman, having represented Australia. Kevin was a delightful person who was liked by all.

Norbert Wright:

Died from cancer on 28 October 1985. Norbert retired from the position of Chief Dental Officer in the N.S.W. Department of Health in July this year, having been with the Department since 1954. He developed a particular interest in forensic dentistry, holding the position of Forensic Odontologist from 1971 to 1975 and was co-ordinating officer of forensic teams in case of national disasters.

He also had a notable Army career from 1966, reaching the rank of Major as R.A.A.D.C. Directorate Canberra in 1970 prior to retiring in 1980. He contributed willingly to the Dental Health Education and Research Foundation, as it was previously known, in the various capacities of Governor, Secretary and Vice-President.

DINNER TO HONOUR DOCTOR ROBERT HARRIS.

The dinner hosted by the A.D.A. to honour Bob Harris on his retirement as Editor after 30 years has been well supported. Fellows played a major part with main speeches being made by John Wark, Don Heffron and Neil Henry with Bob Norton acting as master of ceremonies. Many other Fellows were present to pay their tribute to Bob Harris for his years of outstanding service. We just wonder what he will do now?

FELLOWS SERVING THE ASSOCIATION.

25th Australian Dental Congress is headed by Reg Hesson, with George Wing as Honorary Secretary, also on the organising Committee are Iven Klineberg (Publicity) and Gordon Buchanan (Registration). Dennis Hagerty from Townsville is Vice President (Queensland Branch) while Kerry Eupene and John Plummer are Past and Present President of Northern Territory Branch.

Neil Henry and Jim Croker have both been made Honorary Life Members of Queensland Branch - congratulations!

NEWS OF FELLOWS.Queensland.

Stan Walsh, still smiling broadly from the financial success of the Brisbane Congress, had taken over the President's chain of the Dental Discussion Group of Brisbane.

The Dental Board of Queensland has very good I.C.D. representation - Fellows - Board President George Mc Kelvy, Deputy President Ken Adkins, Neil Henry, Bill Morrison and Stan Walsh.

Victoria.

Ren Newbury is carrying out his office as F.D.I. President with his usual distinction which we have come to know so well, and still amazes us all with his ability to maintain such a high pressure and yet appear so calm.

Stan and Eric Kings are enjoying their lives as retired gentlemen in their new homes on the Peninsula, but both are still active in dental affairs. Stan as President of the Royal Australasian College, Chairman of the Editorial Board of the Journal et al and Eric as Chairman of the Australian Dental Research Fund Inc. and Board member of B.M.I. et al

Bill Chalmers and Bob Cook as Chairman and Deputy of the Trustees of the Professional Provident Fund continue to produce excellent financial results which should help all of us later.

Effie Ehrmann has sold his practice but continues on as a part-time employee and of course is active at the school.

Doug Loader is finding bureaucratic life in his role of Senior Dental Officer in the Dept. of Veteran Affairs, slightly different from private practice. Doug of course succeeded Ted Campbell who gave many years of service there.

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South Australia.

The A.D.A. (S.A. Branch), last year established a Distinguished Service Award to be awarded to members in recognition of their services to dentistry and the profession. Five members were recommended for this award and all five inaugural recipients are Fellows of the College - Drs. Kenneth Brown, John Lavis, Owen Makinson, Trevor Martin and Graham Mount.

John Day was recently re-elected President of the Dental Board of S.A., a position he has held for the past 22 years. He has been a member of the Board for 32 years. John Myhill and Kevin Moore were also re-elected to the Board and David Blaikie has been appointed a member.

Kenneth Brown, Senior Lecturer in Forensic Odontology and Head of the Department is currently President of the International Organisation of Forensic Odonto-Stomatology, and President of the Australian Society of Forensic Dentistry.

David Blaikie, Chief Executive of the S.A. Dental Service, is one of the three involved in the management of an Australian - Overseas Aid Programme in the Scyhellles, the project being allocated to the service by the Australian Development Assistance Bureau.

Western Australia.Spyros Halikis.

Vice-President of the A.D.A., attended as a delegate the 12th A.D.P.F. meeting in Bangkok last November. He was re-appointed Chairman of the Committee on Dental Education and Licensure at the meeting.

Ken Sutherland.

Chaired the third meeting of the Australian Dental Examining Council held in Melbourne during December last year, and subsequently attended a meeting in Canberra of Panel and Council with the Council on Overseas Professional Qualifications.

Des Kailis.

Was appointed Head of the Dental School by the Senate of the University of Western Australia for a period of three years with effect from 1st January this year. During 1985 he was elected a member of the Standing Committee of Convocation and Convenor of the Finance Committee of the organisation. This is the first occasion on which a dental graduate has been elected to either of these offices.

Harry Lamplough.

Was appointed Director of Health Services, Western Australia following the retirement of John Prichard who held that post in the Health Department for many years. Harry was also elected an Honorary Fellow of The Royal Australasian College of Dental Surgeons last year and our congratulations go to him on both of these distinctions.

TONGA

The College has donated A \$ 1000.00 towards assisting a Community Periodontal Disease Prevention Program in Tonga.

The program is sponsored by the New Zealand Medical Research Council and is being conducted by the Dental Director of that Council Terry Cutress (a Fellow of the College) together with Professor Robin Powell (Queensland Dental School) and Dr. D. Holbrow (Otago Dental School) with local arrangements by Dr. Sione Kilisimasi (Tongan Chief Dental Officer).

The project is a community based program designed to prevent or control the progression of periodontal disease in adults and will be implemented and evaluated over a 3 year period in a South Pacific Island location. The program, under the direction of Dr. Sione Kilisimasi, Dental Department of the Ministry of Health, Tonga, will include primary and secondary prevention. Primary prevention will involve oral health education and self-applied oral cleansing procedures. Secondary prevention will include periodic (6 monthly) removal of subgingival calculus by dental personnel.

Field operations will be supervised by a Dental Officer from the Tongan Health Department - Dr. Sililo Tonicki. Dr. Tonicki will be attending a special course in Brisbane on health Education to finalise his field training for the project.

The College has supported expenses for Dr. Tonicki to visit Brisbane to the extent of A \$ 1000.00, to enable him to receive specific field training.

THE AMERICA'S CUP - FEBRUARY 1897.

The America's Cup course and organisational infrastructure have been tested by the recent world 12 metre championships held off Freemantle.

Denis Cosgrove is a member of The Royal Perth Yacht Club and a very keen sailor. He reports that the Club is confident that it will come through this organisational nightmare with flying colours and observes that the dedication and effort of crews and syndicates is an object lesson to anyone setting out to achieve a goal, whether in yachting, dentistry or any other area.

Mini 12 metres, scaled down exactly to 15 feet in length have been brought to Perth by disabled Swedish Dr. Claes Hultling who with Royal Perth Yacht Club organised a mini 12 metre yachting championship for the disabled.

There is something for everyone in this imminent sporting spectacle, and Fremantle will be a worthy showplace for Australia for it already has undergone such a facelift as to be almost unrecognizable. Add to this the spectacular display of canvas witnessed in these recent championships and you have all the ingredients for an experience which will only be repeated when Australia again defends the Cup in 1991!

Yachting enthusiasts be warned therefore: bookings are heavy; accommodation limited!

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CYCLONE WINIFRED - INNISFAIL, 1/2/86.

Winifred began as a low pressure system in the Coral Sea around Tuesday, 28/1/86, and slowly drifted in an area north west of Lizard Island for 48 hours, intensifying. By the Thursday, it had begun moving SE, parallel with the coast, and was declared a cyclone. On the morning of Saturday, 1/2/86 it turned south, which put it on a collision course with the coast. Cairns began to receive a battering early in the day, but around 10 a.m. it was predicted that the coast from Babinda to Cardwell was the target. I removed my first big tree from across my driveway at 10.30 a.m., in three pieces. At 1.30 p.m. winds would have been at least 120 kph; at 2.30 conditions were worse than any I have ever known (been in four cyclones now). At 4.30 I told my wife that it could not possibly get any worse - but it worsened with gusts going over 220 kph., driving rain under and around doors and windows, bowing inwards the glass of casements, smashing trees and power-lines and wrecking buildings. The noise was truly terrifying, hour after hour of continuous roar.

We lost our power line at 1.30, courtesy of one of my favourite trees. Excellent fresh reports came every hour of the predicted path of the centre of the cyclone, despite claims you might have read to the contrary. The Weather Bureau was only 15-20 k. out in predicting where it would cross the coast. It is fascinating and terrifying to see one's barometer reading into areas one would never dream possible. I saw mine at 972 mb at around 4.30 p.m., but when things got really hot, I was too busy to take readings. Officially it reached 955. Then suddenly at 6.30, all was still except for a drizzle. We could see the country around us for miles. I live on the ridge of a hill overlooking the South Johnstone River and the coastal plains. We were on the northern edge of the eye. This lasted for 30 minutes before the wind began again at right angles - it had been SW in the first round, now NW. By 8.30 p.m. it was as bad as before, but with less rain. During this phase my house suffered its only structural damage, losing a 4 metre awning. By 10.00 p.m. the gusts were losing intensity and frequency, and it was down to bad stormy weather by 11.30.

Sunday was a beautiful day, fine and sunny, marred by floods in both North and South branches of the Johnstone River, and scenes of devastation everywhere. No power or water. The water came on weakly for a while in the late afternoon, only to go off again, due to electrical problems. The town centre had power back early Sunday night, but my house was without it for exactly one week. Water was intermittent for two or three days in the hilly areas of Innisfail. Lack of power is one thing, but lack of water is drastic. Fortunately we stored a lot in the bath, etc.

Some observations:

BOQUETS: To State Emergency Service personnel and regional electricity men.

BRICKBATS: To roller doors - none of which survived - fortunately, I do not have one.

TERRIFYING: 1. To watch the wind cause glass sheets (not big ones) to bow inwards.

2. Seeing one's big tree crashing.

3. Watching that barometer.

FASCINATION: Being in the eye of a cyclone.

The house stood up well apart from shipping at least 100 gallons of water under doors and windows. The surgery is on the lee side of the building, and only suffered negligible water stains.

Many thanks to those who phoned me later in the week.

Mike Bennett F.I.C.D. - INNISFAIL (Queensland)

AN OLD I.C.D. CERTIFICATE.

Through the efforts of Eric Marks (Launceston) the Registrar recently received an I.C.D. Certificate issued to Perry Frank Mattingley L.D.S. 1908, B.D.S. 1909 (Victoria) on September 17th 1929 and signed by Louis Ottogy (Registrar).

APPRECIATION

The Registrar wishes to record his appreciation to the many contributors who have provided the information contained in this Newsletter. If any fellow comes across something which he feels is worthy of publication please send it along - next issue August-September.