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New gear saved life

MELBOURNE. — A new instrument for applying artificial resuscitation, which had been in operation for only two days, saved the life of a young boy at Brighton Beach baths, near Melbourne, yesterday afternoon.

"If we had not had the new instrument, known as a 'resusitube,' the lad's chances of survival would have been much slimmer," the baths manager (Mr. Jack Lucas) said later.

The boy on whom the "resusitube" was used is Kevin Douglas Croft, 12, of the Melbourne suburb of Moorabbin.

He was trying to swim 100 yards across the deep end of the pool when he got into difficulties.

FIRST STAGE READY

THE six-storey garden block of the Torbreck home units, Highgate Hill, which is nearing completion. Some tenants already are moving in. The top storey is taken up by penthouses. At the rear of the block is another section of the units which will rise to 13 storeys.

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SCHOOL CADETS GETTING LEADERSHIP EXPERIENCE

THE 33,000 youths in Australian secondary school cadet corps were receiving more than military training—experience in leadership.

Colonel N. R. Forrest, director of cadets, Army headquarters, Melbourne, said this in Brisbane yesterday.

He came to Brisbane this week to see for himself the training cadets were getting at their annual camp at Tacol.

"These camps serve a highly-effective purpose in giving the lads experience in leadership," Colonel Forrest said.

"It is hoped some of them will become future junior leaders in the Army and for others the training will be of value for them in civilian life."

COL. FORREST

High standard

He said he had been impressed by the standard of Queensland cadet courses. He found that the boys were exceptionally keen.

Because National Service has been abandoned, many cadets would continue their military service by joining the C.F.

There are nearly 7000 cadets in Queensland—and in New Guinea.

4000 Delegates for youth congress

THE biggest youth conference held in Queensland will start on Sunday at the Exhibition Ground under the sponsorship of the Methodist National Christian Education Department.

It will be the third triennial National Christian Youth Convention — with 4000 delegates.

Young people will come from all States, Tonga, Fiji, Arnhem Land, and New Guinea for the meetings, which will last until January 17.

The conference organisation is a major headache for the Rev. Lewis Born, the Queensland Methodist Conference's assistant youth director, who will be secretary of the convention.

Principal speaker will be the Rev. Maurice Barnett, a prominent British Methodist, who since 1947 has been a minister in Bradford.

On Sunday there will be a 9.30 a.m. service in the Albert Street Church at which Dr. Barnett will preach and the conference's inaugural service will be in the Botanic Gardens at 3 p.m. The Premier (Mr. Nicklin) will attend this.

From Monday to Friday public rallies will be held every night at the Exhibition Ground, and delegates will attend 15 "tutorials" in the afternoons. These tutorials will deal with worship and prayer, youth work, Christianity and Communism, Christian courtship and marriage, and drama and music, among others.

The Rev. Dr. Ian Grimmet, who has just taken over as Master of King's College, has written a book—"The People of the Faith," which will be the theme of Bible studies he will conduct each morning of the conference.

Body exhumed

ADELAIDE. — The body of a man who died suddenly two years ago was exhumed secretly by police yesterday on an order issued by the city coroner (Mr. T. E. Clelan). The man's name was not revealed.

Hiker found

MELBOURNE. — Hiker Robert Swanson, missing since Tuesday, was brought out of wild country at Suggan Buggan, near the New South Wales-Victorian border yesterday by two farmers. He was unharmed.

CAR ROLLS—THREE HURT

A woman and her baby son and daughter escaped with slight injuries when their car overturned three times after a collision at Wilston at 6 p.m. yesterday.

Injured are Mrs. Joyce Hogan, 32, of Mindham Street, Townsville, cuts to the right elbow and left knee; her son Jeffrey, 14 months cut left knee, abrasions to the head; and daughter Kaye, 2 years, shock.

They were treated at Brisbane Hospital.

The accident happened at the intersection of Angliss Street and Kedron Brook Road.

Police

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