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BOOK FOR A MILLION

The New Testament in Pidgin may seem quaint and even amusing for many, but for a million New Guineans and Islanders it is the word of God in the language of the people.

Those who are used to the majestic King James version being sounded forth in church may feel that Pidgin is a big step down from the beauty of classical English that gave great dignity to the Bible. But this is a utilitarian Bible. In a land of a thousand dialects Pidgin is a speech that has crossed all tribal and geographical boundaries. It is the speech for barter and trade, labourer, farmer and fisherman.

It can be argued, however, that the New Testament itself was first written in a language that bears some comparison with Pidgin. The Greek of the N.T. was long regarded by scholars as a degenerate dialect. It was called "New Testament" Greek because it was thought to be a special, though very inferior, language that could not be compared with "classical" Greek. Parts of the N.T. Greek were described by university scholars as being similar to Babu English, which was a kind of Indian Pidgin.

Eventually, innumerable fragments of private papers written in this N.T. Greek were discovered all over the Mediterranean world—domestic notes, correspondence, household accounts, travel records, etc.—and these showed that this apparently unfamiliar Greek was actually the familiar speech of the home and market place and the ordinary tongue of the working classes.

The N.T. writers used an already established written language as a channel to the minds of the people. The partnership between Lutheran scholars and printers and the B. & F.B.S. have taken a spoken language and stabilised it in the Pidgin N.T. At the same time they have fulfilled their primary purpose of increasing the ministry of the word.

It is just a coincidence that our cover features the Headquarters of the B. & F.B.S. in London. Stanton Wilson sent us the photo to go with his story on page 4. But it is a happy coincidence and we hope that the Society will accept it as our tribute to the success of its new venture at the top of Down Under.

THE ORANGE AND THE GREEN

The church is not showing up very well in Northern Ireland. The continuing brawling and shouting among Christians of different churches is not likely to help the cause of Christ anywhere, least of all in Ireland.

In last week's election, the Rev. Ian Paisley challenged the Prime Minister in his own electorate. Mr. Paisley is a very determined sort of person and even a thorough defeat at the polls would not have stopped him from his declared course of bigotry and disruption. But he gained so many votes that he must be encouraged in his efforts to harass the government.

The Protestant north has been divided from the Roman Catholic south of Ireland by deep religious dissension and every precaution has been taken in the north to prevent Catholics from gaining any influence. Protestants think that their independence from the south and their links with Britain would be in jeopardy if Catholics are not kept down.

To keep them down there has been political and economic discrimination that has not rested easily with men of conscience. The Prime Minister has initiated some moves and supported others designed to remove some of the inequalities suffered by Roman Catholics who number about a third of the population. His actions have produced opposition from some of his own Cabinet ministers and, more particularly, the Protestant militant reaction whose violent spokesman is Mr. Paisley.

The problems of Northern Ireland are many and deep-rooted but where injustice is obvious the actions and attitudes of the Christian church should be just as obvious. Many Irish Protestants are ashamed of the bigotry and stone-throwing, but the electoral support given to the position of Mr. Paisley is a frightening threat of continued upheaval.

When Christians fight each other, the loser is always Christ.

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The entrance to Bible House, London.
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A PERSIAN PROVERB

*He who knows not and knows he knows
not,
He is a child. Teach him.*

*He who knows not and knows not he
knows not,
He is a fool. Shun him.*

*He who knows and knows not he knows,
He is asleep. Wake him.*

*He who knows and knows he knows,
He is a wise man. Hear him.*

• PIDGIN NEW TESTAMENT

NEW GUINEA'S OWN BIBLE

The Pidgin New Testament, just released by the B. & F.B.S., is expected to have the greatest effect on a language since John Wycliffe published his English Bible 600 years ago.

Translators of the Pidgin New Testament believe it will standardise the vocabulary, grammar and sentence structure of the Pidgin language, and become a standard literary work in the language.

Chief organiser of the new translation, the Rev. Leo Buckman, Bible Society Secretary in New Guinea for 10 years, commented: "The parallel between Wycliffe's Bible and this Pidgin New Testament is remarkable.

"Wycliffe's work not only gave England their first Bible in the mother tongue, but also standardised a language which had been constantly changing, and which was to become the trade language of the world.

"The same applies to Pidgin: it has

been a rapidly changing language, arising from the blackbirders in North Queensland getting natives for the cane plantations, and then developing into a lingo.

"Now it is spoken by possibly a million people of Papua, New Guinea, the Solomons and surrounding islands as the one trade language of the whole South Pacific.

"At present all education is in English in the Territory, although less than five per cent of the whole population speak it fluently. But there has been some relaxation and teachers are allowed to speak Pidgin to communicate with their class.

"I believe this Pidgin Scripture, being released at a crucial time in the Territory's history, will do a great deal to popularise Pidgin as a language.

"At present, to carry a book is a status symbol. It means you can read,

you are educated.

"Because Pidgin is a scientifically written language, there is a good chance that a man will be able to read as soon as he speaks Pidgin. We hope therefore the book he reads will be his Bible in his own language."

The team who put the translation together are the Revs. Paul Freyberg, John Sievert, Dr. Willard Burce, Paul Schultz and Euan Fry, Leo. Buckman, Cecil Parish and two New Guineans Los and Kadeu. First portion of the Bible came out in 1955, and missionaries have been working on it ever since. It has been a priority on several Lutheran mission stations.

First printing, on the Lutheran Press, Madang, will be 40,000. It is expected to sell out immediately. Each New Testament will sell for \$1, although printing and freight cost alone has been \$1.50. The difference will be met by donations to the Bible Society.

OURS

Matthew 28: 19 (RSV).

Go therefore and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit.

Luke 11: 2-4.

"Father, hallowed be thy name. Thy kingdom come. Give us each day our daily bread; and forgive us our sins; for we ourselves forgive every one who is indebted to us; and lead us not into temptation."

Acts 2: 38.

And Peter said to them, "Repent and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the forgiveness of your sins; and you shall receive the gift of the Holy Spirit."

2 Cor. 13: 14.

The grace of the Lord Jesus Christ and the love of God and the fellowship of the Holy Spirit be with you all.

THEIRS

Matyu 28: 19 (Nupela Testamen).

Olsem na yupela i go mekim olgeta lain manmeri i kamap disaipel bilong mi. Na yupela baptaisim ol long nem bilong Papa na bilong Pikinini na bilong Holi Spirit.

Luk 11: 2-4.

"Papa, nem bilong yu em i mas i stap holi. Kingdom bilong yu em i mas i kam. Kaikai bilong mipela inap long de, em yu givem mipela long olgeta de. Lusim sin bilong mipela. Mipela tu i lusim sin bilong olgeta man i bin mekim rong long mipela. Yu no bringim mipela long samting bilong train mipela."

Aposel 2: 38.

Na Pita i tokim ol, "Yupela i mas tanim bel, na yupela olgeta wan wan i mas kisim baptais long nem bilong Jisas Kraist, bilong tekewe sin bilong yupela. Yupela i mekim olsem, na bai God i givim Holi Spirit long yupela."

11 Korin 13: 14.

Bikpela Jisas Kraist i ken marimari long yupela, na God i ken sori long yupela, na Holi Spirit i ken pas wantaim bel bilong yupela olgeta.

LINES

FROM

LEICESTER

However frequent my visits to London, this world metropolis never fails to delight me—even in England's mid-winter. I am fortunate for London is a place which either people love dearly or hate intensely. I love it.

One place which draws me, as with a magnet, is

LONDON BIBLE HOUSE

There she stands not far from St. Paul's—not far from Mansion House, the official residence of the Lord Mayor of London . . . not far from the Tower and the Crown Jewels. Bible House looks grey and venerable, certain of her mission, generous, even if a little Victorian. In the midst of her royal neighbourhood and distinguished milieu she holds her head high as well she might. Is she not "The Mother of Bible Houses" just as her neighbour Westminster is "The Mother of Parliaments"?

For exactly 100 years now the headquarters of the British and Foreign Bible Society has stood in Queen Victoria St. in all its mellow glory looking from some angles rather like an Italian renaissance palace.

Today London's Bible House externally looks much as it has always done, but within, it is a hive of activity with an atmosphere of competence and efficiency. A visitor enters an impressive foyer (see cover picture) which is dominated by a new figure of "The Sower" striding the world. This is a gift from friends of the Society and is the work of the sculptor Richard Browne, F.R.B.S., who fashioned the figure from fibre glass and surfaced it with lead. The symbolic representation of the world is on anodised aluminium.

The interior of Bible House has been completely modernised and extensively re-structured making for maximum efficiency consistent with the ever-expanding work of the Society. At the same time it is a veritable store-house of Biblical treasures. In the museum it holds more than 23,000 copies of printed editions—not to mention manuscripts of great antiquity and priceless value.

Apart from buildings, the B. & F.B.S. is the Mother of the modern Bible Soc-

iety movement. There are at present 35 independent Bible Societies around the world, all of which have premises for the purpose, ranging from the garage at the secretary's house to elaborate Bible Houses which are a centre for the distribution of the Word of God to the peoples of the world "in their own language and at a price they can afford to pay."

LOGODAEDALY

Sir Charles Trinder is London's 642nd Lord Mayor. He lists his hobbies as astronomy, ancient history and logodaedaly which is "juggling with words." This is also an ancient art. Someone should tell him (if he doesn't already know) of George Orwell's latest publication of four volumes of essays, journalism and letters. In one essay, Politics and the English Language, Orwell rounds off with a translation of the familiar words of Ecclesiastes 9: 11.

"I returned, and saw under the sun, that the race is not to the swift, nor the battle to the strong, neither yet bread to the wise, nor yet riches to men of understanding, nor yet favour to happen to them all."

In Orwell's version of modern political English, it reads: "Objective considerations of contemporary phenomena compel the conclusion that success or failure in competitive activities exhibits no tendency to be commensurate with innate capacity, but that a considerable element of the unpredictable must invariably be taken into account."

There is warning here, surely, for the preacher as well as the politician. Orwell's maxims boil down to six:

1. Never use a metaphor, simile or other figure of speech which you are used to seeing in print.
2. Never use a long word where a short one will do.
3. If it is possible to cut out a word, always cut it out.
4. Never use a passive where you can use the active.
5. Never use a foreign phrase, a scientific word, or a jargon word if you can think of an everyday English equivalent.



By STANTON H. WILSON

6. Break any of these rules sooner than say anything outright barbarous.

I've now decided to re-name this section "Juggling with Words," and go on to write about

ANTIDISESTABLISHMENTARIANISM

which is "opposition to the withdrawal of state support or recognition from the established church." The champions of this cause were vehemently opposed at the Modern Churchmen's Union annual conference held recently in Cambridge. Leslie Paul, lecturer in Ethics and Social Studies at Birmingham University, said:

"The Church of England is almost as organisationally incompetent to deal with the problems of this era as it was with the problems created by the Wesley Movement (in the 1800's). Disestablishment would be the first step in the re-establishment of its moral and spiritual authority.

"There is one way out . . . and this is to regard the whole church as the recipient of the divine authority and the historical tradition: the priesthood of all believers. It would mean . . . the beginning of two essential things—the freeing of church from state and legal restriction, and the self-government of the church under God."

THEOLOGICAL COLLEGES MERGE

Two Anglican theological colleges in Bristol are to be merged next September. This is the first complete merger plan to result from the recent "de Bunsen Report" which urged smaller colleges to combine. The report challenged the traditional concept of small, intimate colleges and suggested colleges of up to 120 for economy and a wide range of teaching. The principal-elect, the Rev. Michael Baughen, said he hoped to use a great variety of modern teaching aids and to incorporate management training. He intends to eliminate all bells from the college—"a man will have to use a watch to arrive on time in his parish."

VARIOUS

Roads in Britain have a traffic density of 55.3 vehicles per mile—double the density in the United States and France.

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LINES FROM LEICESTER (continued)

There are 2 million more vehicles in Great Britain than there are people in Australia. A recent report by the British Road Federation shows that in 1967 the number of vehicles rose by 811,601 to 14,097 millions. If all our vehicles were put out on our main and secondary roads, there would be one every 11 yards!

The 96 million half-pennies in use in Great Britain at present (2 million pounds worth) are to come out of circulation this August.

When Archbishop Fisher collected his surplice from the dry-cleaners the other

day, he noticed that the girl had written on the charge ticket: "To cleaning and pressing one bell-tent, 7/6d."

The proposal, in the previous session of Parliament, for a National Lottery in Great Britain was turned down by 166 "against" and 76 "for"—a majority of 90. One (woman) Member of Parliament deprecated lotteries as appealing to people's desire to get money without working for it. Another speaker said how odd it was for a Labor Government to entertain the thought of making "capitalists" overnight by the whim of chance.

I have been asked to be guest preacher next month in a neighbouring Anglican church on the occasion of their anniversary—and it will be their 750th! I smile when I recall how ancient and venerable I used to feel Brighton (Vic.) was when we celebrated its Centenary less than 10 years ago.

In Newcastle-under-Lyme (in Staffordshire) the other week, Miss Salt was married to Mr. Pepper. Among the guests were the two friends who first introduced them to each other. Their names? Mr. Cook and Miss Baker; and that's true, too!

RADIO SUNDAY SCHOOL CLOSES

After a quarter of a century of broadcasting over the network of 6 P.M. A.M. in Western Australia Radio Sunday School conducted its final session on Sunday, Feb. 16, 1969.

The announcement of the close of the session was made by the Session Director, Uncle George (George Smith, Director of the Christian Welfare Centre) on Feb. 9 following a communication from the station management a few days previously that "in accord with a new programming formula and policy decision has been made to suspend all religious and bi-lingual sessions." Although Churches of Christ had a signed contract with the station based on commercial rates, the relationship with the Whitford Broadcasting Network no longer existed with the new owners who had determined that all religious programming would be taken off radio, and the station would be operated on seven days a week, 24 hours a day.

Radio Sunday School came into being in July, 1944. In that year many hundreds of children were evacuated from Perth to rural towns and farms because of the threat of invasion or bombing. A concerned group of brotherhood men investigated the possibility of broadcasting Sunday School to the isolated. Since then over 1,300 programmes have gone on the air with a format including Bible stories, hymns, quizzes, interviews, comments on current news, child and youth participation, and other features.

In the 25 years three men have led the session. These were A. A. McRoberts (Uncle Mac) for 10 years; Lloyd Cook (Uncle Lloyd) for seven years, and currently, G. Smith (Uncle George) for seven years. Others shared in the musical side, in particular with a live choir presenting hymns from the studio. Many women-folk took part as the programme Auntie. Some of these now live in other lands, including one in London singing in the Philharmonic Choir, one in Japan as a W.E.C. missionary, and another who will shortly take over as Matron of Bethesda Hospital.

Each week a birthday roll was called, and on the closing Sunday 5,448 had

registered on this roll. The programme attracted a wide listening audience from as far afield as Geraldton to the north, Albany to the south, and across to the eastern wheat-belt. Hospitals, institutions, family groups, and many shut-ins were regular listeners. Listening polls indicated that it was one of the most popular programmes for Sunday.

In the early days of Radio Sunday School camps for country children were held at Watermans Bay, and throughout its history an active correspondence was kept with listeners. Following the announcement of the closing of the session letters poured in to the radio station, and to the Christian Centre, written by complete strangers of Churches of Christ who had been regular listeners for many years, and from members of the Catholic, and all branches of the Protestant Church, many of whom said they had listened with appreciation and approval.

The letters expressed shock, regret and astonishment. Climaxing all of these was a telegram forwarded to the station from a Federal Member of Parliament to the manager stating: "Am most concerned that you propose exclude Radio Sunday School from your programming after Sunday next stop, session is direct, well-planned and appreciated by wide circle stop, omission will not enhance your station's prestige stop, can decision be reviewed please?"

CHURCH OF NORTH INDIA

Methodists in India will decide this year whether to enter the proposed Church of North India (C.N.I.).

Voting will be done in the 11 annual conferences of the Methodist Church in Southern Asia when they hold their 1969 sessions. A two-thirds majority of the votes cast in the conferences is necessary to send the 600,000-member Methodist Church into the C.N.I. Scheduled to come into being in 1970, the C.N.I. would comprise seven denominations including Anglican, Presbyterian, Congregational and others.—E.P.S.

CHURCH NEEDS 8,000 WORKERS

(U.S.A.). The United Methodist Church requires 8,000 new professional workers each year. The breakdown is 2,000 ordained ministers; 350 missionaries; 5,000 nurses and welfare personnel; 250 directors of Christian education; 400 deaconesses and college or university ministers.

JAPANESE CHRISTIANS GAIN

(Tokyo). Christians in Japan now number 959,602 or nearly 1% of the total population of 100 million. The present percentage, 0.96 compares with a percentage of 0.58 in 1955, and 0.81 in 1963. Most Japanese are Shintoists, or Buddhists, or both.

LETTER WORTH \$380,000

(New York). A letter mailed in 1847 to the Bombay (India) Auxiliary Bible Society brought the highest price for a single item ever paid at a philatelic auction, \$380,000. The stamps were issued in Mauritius, an Indian Ocean island. The letter no longer was in Bible Society possession.

HOW IT STARTED . . .

Best Man at the Wedding

Once upon a time, it was not uncommon for a bride to be kidnapped by one of the bridegroom's rivals. Why this was so is not clear. Maybe there weren't enough brides to go round, maybe the rejected suitors were having another attempt at getting the bride's dowry, or maybe it was just a way of having fun before football was invented. Whatever the reason, the groom's friends were called in to guard the bride. For greater protection weddings were often held at night and in secret. The groomsmen were the pick of the bridegroom's bravest and best friends who volunteered to look after the groom's love. Their leader became the BEST MAN. Being a Best Man or groomsman today is not nearly so exciting, but it is a great deal safer.

QUESTING

WITH

A. E. WHITE



Why do people lose the eagerness for fellowship, discussion and study that they had when they first committed their lives to Christ? How can we help them to avoid this loss?

Not all Christians lose that first enthusiasm for the things of Christ. Some become keener with the passing of the years. They deepen their friendships within the church, widen their knowledge of Christianity's message, and become more and more committed to the mission of the church.

There are, of course, many who don't. Some are gone in a couple of years or even less, and it is fair to say that they were never deeply involved. Maybe they are like the seed in the parable: "immediately it sprang up . . . and since it had no root it withered away."

Others are in the church for many years and give a great deal in service and involvement and then gradually withdraw. These give all the evidence of depth of conviction and genuine discipleship. Sometimes the lack of response discourages them, sometimes they are upset by things that are foolishly done and said.

Whatever and however we lose them, the loss is great. They are a great loss to the church and they themselves lose more than can be measured, even if they don't realise it.

The N.T. makes it clear that there will be some who will fall away, but this must not make it easy for us to accept the losses which come. The church is sometimes indifferent to the reason for its losses, and it is beyond understanding when some churches work hard and spend much in evangelism, and are then foolishly indifferent to those very persons brought into the church.

Some young Christians need more cultivation than others and they may not get as much as they need. It could well be said to our shame that among those lost to the church are some who found more genuine acceptance and friendship outside the church than in it.

Church members of all ages are sometimes found to be unwilling to spend themselves and their time on behalf of others. Again and again we hear of B.S. classes, youth auxiliaries, and adult programmes being weak because there is no leader or that the leadership available is inadequate because those with the greater gifts hold back and are not willing to do their part.

Sometimes we lose folk because the church is too negative and restrictive. It says clearly what must not or ought not be done, but is most unclear about the way to make Christianity a joyous adventure. In fact, even church leaders can give the impression that the Christian life is a duty rather than a privilege.

There is no way to avoid all losses, because in some cases the reasons are wholly within the lives of those who leave the church. But there are ways by which we can reduce our losses:

1. Make sure that your own place in the fellowship of the church is strong. Support the study, worship, service and recreation activities that have a claim on you.

2. Without being too ready to criticise others, but from motives of helpfulness honestly evaluate the leadership, the concern, the programmes and the personal relationships. Make sure that the church attracts rather than repels.

3. Keep a friendly eye on those who are on the fringe of your group. These may be the first to drift. It will be easier to get them from the fringe to the centre than to win them back from outside.

4. It takes a lot of faith and courage to gain a real victory. Christ will lend us his faith and his courage. Spread that message by your life rather than by your words, and you will count gains rather than losses.

RELIGIOUS TOLERANCE

(Djakarta, Indonesia). Indonesia's Minister of Religious Affairs, Mohamad Dachlan, assured a delegation of Christian leaders that churches, mosques and temples, like factories and power plants, contribute to the nation's development.

A delegation from the East Asia Christian Conference called on Mr. Dachlan recently to discuss religious tolerance, following newspaper accounts of incidents between Moslems and Christians in certain parts of the country.

The minister invited members of the delegation from predominantly Moslem nations to share experiences of inter-faith co-operation in their countries. Bishop Chandu Ray of West Pakistan said Christians heard with joy the news that the Moslem President of Pakistan had donated five acres of land for construction of a Christian chapel in the new capital, Islamabad.—E.P.S.

METHODISTS THREATEN TO FORM NEW CHURCH

(London). If Anglicans and Methodists in Great Britain vote in July to unite, a new Methodist Evangelical Church will be formed, according to a letter sent out jointly by two organisations of Methodist dissenters recently.

Signing the letter was Dr. C. Kingsley Barrett, chairman of the National Liaison Committee, and Dr. Leslie A. Newman, chairman of the Voice of Methodism Association.

(The Methodist Conference and the Convocations of Canterbury and York are to decide simultaneously on July 7 whether to accept the unity proposal).

If the vote is "for," said the two Methodist dissenters, they will issue a statement setting out their position as to "doctrine, discipline and ecumenical policy and explaining how the new church shall come into being."—E.P.S.

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THE INVISIBLE POOR

"MANY MIGRANTS LIVE IN POVERTY"—33% of families on \$33 weekly.—"Age," 3/12/68

"IL 30 PER CENTO DEGLI ITALIANI IN AUSTRALIA 'VIVE NELLA POVERTA'"—"Il Globo," 3/12/68

A recent survey carried out in Melbourne has rudely shattered the complacent idea that ours is an affluent society where all enjoy the comfort of and security of the "telly," "the 8.37 from Ashburton" and the Sunday drive in the hills. The research team has uncovered significant pockets of poverty. While 9.1% of Australian-born citizens are unable to pay for adequate food, clothing, housing, medical care and education, the figure among Greek migrants rises to 23% and among Italians it reaches the appalling level of 30%.

Land of the Invisible

For most of us the poor are invisible. Occasionally the veil is lifted and we respond with concern, interest, sympathy and more often than not from a guilty feeling of our own abundance. At Christmas and in early winter the daily papers show in picture and story the annual poverty parade of the aged, crippled, widowed, deserted, unemployed and sick. Appeals are oversubscribed, blankets are bought, churches distribute food parcels, Governments grant fare concessions, but each year the parade increases rather than decreases.

Over 12 months ago, Melbournians woke one morning to read in their papers that "an estimated 38,000 children under 15 years were growing up in poverty." 38,000!! But what was done? Hampers and handouts seem to be the extent of our concern.

One of the reasons why so little is done to attack the root-cause of poverty is that the poor are invisible. There are no simple reasons why those in poverty are referred to as "hidden people."

1. Transformation of the city:

The growth of suburbia means that the middle class residents catch but the merest glimpse of "real life poor people." The business man, the professional, the decision-makers in our community live on the fringes of depressed housing, inadequate schools, and "second-hand clothing shops." The changing face of our city means the removal of poverty from the living and emotional experience of thousands of middle class Melbournians.

2. Clothes make the Poor Invisible:

Michael Harrington observed in "The Other American" (Penguin Books) that "America has the best dressed poverty the world has ever known." A multitude of opportunity shops, salvage units, second-hand shops, supplied by a multitude of well-dressed prosperous suburbanites and conducted by a multitude of well meaning, good intentioned people make a similar situation in Australia. The haunting question is to what degree do these shops add to the depressed and hopeless state of the poor.

3. The Wrong Age to be Seen:

In 1967 it was estimated that Melbourne had 17,000 women over 60 trying to maintain themselves on incomes less than a poverty line of \$14 per week. The old age pensioners, often too sick and too old to be on the move, are more often than not "out of sight, out of mind, and alone."

BY ALAN MATHESON

4. Ethnically Separated:

No one is suggesting that all migrants are poor. But it is suggested that at least 30% among some nationalities are living in poverty and with their concentration in some inner industrial suburbs of the city they are separated from suburban Melbourne and hence invisible to that community. It is this poverty that has been described as "the unconscious and accidental discrimination against migrants who have been induced to leave their home countries in the hope of a higher standard of living and a brighter future."

5. Politically Invisible:

The poor, the dispossessed, those who find themselves at the bottom of society are the inarticulate. They have no face and no voice. They live in areas where the churches have failed and politics are corrupt. Who cares! They have no money to contribute to the party structure, they will vote as their fathers voted, they're not sophisticated in their dealings with the bureaucracy, and they have little to do with the establishment. Who cares! Who sees or hears them?

Il 30 Per Cento—"Vive Nella Poverta"

The research carried out by the University of Melbourne only confirms what social and welfare workers have been saying for many years. The disturbing aspect which affects a team such as ours is the high number of Greek and Italian families who cannot provide for the basic necessities of living. The difficulty with statistics is in seeing that behind each statistic is a family, people, men and women, children with hopes and ambitions.

CENTRAL PROBLEMS RELATED TO POVERTY

1. Hospital Benefits

The lack of adequate health insurance is a contributing factor for the many migrant families living in hopeless poverty. Our experience suggests that many Greek and Italian families manage to live on barely adequate wages until sickness strikes the family.

Take John X, aged 30, married with four children. His wife is pregnant. After tax he takes home \$35 a week. He pays \$16 per week rent and \$16 per month hire purchase for furniture. He arrived from Italy in 1967 and is paying off his fares at \$46 per month: the total was \$2,000. So that his fixed weekly outgoings on fares, rent, hire purchase totals \$31.50. One of the children received a serious injury which required hospital treatment. The hospital now has placed the debt of \$200 in the hands of a debt collecting agency.

The problem is not merely an Italian one, it affects all low income groups who inevitably are those most in need of adequate coverage of hospital and medical expenses and under the present system are the ones who are reluctant or unable to afford it.

2. Travel Loans

While almost all British migrants are required only to pay a minimal sum (\$25) the majority of Greeks and Italians arrive here under travel loan agreements which leave them with repayments often exceeding \$1,000.

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ABORIGINES' MISSIONS SUNDAY

March 16, 1969

Our Missions to the Aborigines
are gaining momentum
keep them moving!

BE INFORMED + BE INTERESTED + BE INVOLVED

You are in partnership
with Christ and a dedicated
Missionary Team

DO YOUR PART

3. Social Service Benefits

Mario is 30. He arrived in Australia after paying his fare from Italy in the middle of the year. Soon after he arrived he broke his ankle. Paying \$5 for a room with four grey blankets, a chair and a bed; he received \$8.50 sickness benefit and is struggling to live on \$3.50 a week. "I only eat once a day," he explained.

Mrs. McCaughey, who is involved in the survey being carried out by the Institute of Applied Economic Research has suggested one of the added financial burdens on Greeks and Italians were their elderly parents. Not entitled to an aged pension until they have been here for 10 years, they are wholly supported by the family. This the family manages to do successfully, but sickness in such circumstances can be disastrous.

4. Housing

However, the greatest problem was the high cost of housing. Mrs. McCaughey has said that there were two basic needs for migrants in their first five years of

residence in Australia. They need rented accommodation at a cost they can afford and long term loans at low rates to enable them to buy a house of their own and this should be available for the purchase of old houses which could be renovated.

ACTION

There is a need for people not only to be aware of the situation but for people to do something. An approach to your local member, an invitation for a speaker to help you to become informed, your continued support of such organisations as E.A.C.F. (who through statements to the press and appearances on T.V. have been sharing their experience) are all ways in which you can act.

But ultimately action must take place at two levels. For those who see the Church as a dynamic force, an initiator rather than a reflector of society, then much will be expected of brotherhood leaders, officers' boards and ministers; new buildings will rate low on priority lists; congregations and departments will

see the alleviation of poverty as major undertaking; individual Christians will suffer the agonizing call to love these, "the least of our brethren."

For those who see the way to a new society through the dynamics of politics, they will be immersed in the party machine. Here the decisions are made and here will the Christian make his witness.

The poor of the world, the invisible poor of the city cry out to their neighbours.

But their neighbours in suburbia fail to hear fail to understand fail to love.

For poverty is loneliness . . . and no one cares.

Poverty is never being completely filled up.

Poverty is badly-fitting shoes so that your feet always hurt.

Poverty is being old, alone and frightened.

Poverty is having babies and not wanting them.

Poverty is also anger, fear, irresponsibility, lack of motivation, alcoholism, prostitution, despair, hopelessness . . .

KENNETH GRUBB TO RETIRE

When Queen Elizabeth II knighted Sir Kenneth Grubb in 1953, in recognition of his outstanding work for the church in Britain and overseas, it was partly for his service as president of the Church Missionary Society, at that time the largest Anglican missionary society, with widespread activities in Africa and Asia.

Now after 25 years as president, Sir Kenneth has announced his intention to retire in May, 1969, at the age of 67.

Educated at Marlborough College, Grubb was in turn, preparatory school

teacher, sailor, missionary, businessman, and war-time civil servant. As a young man, shortly after his conversion, he spent five years as a pioneer missionary among South American tribesmen a thousand miles up the Amazon. At the outbreak of World War II his South American knowledge brought him to the British Government's Ministry of Information and he became head of the Latin American section, and later, Controller of Overseas Publicity. For this and other work he was made a Companion of the Order of St. Michael and St. George.

DISCIPLES LIST FIVE CONCERNS

(U.S.A.). The Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) has announced five major concerns for the period 1971-1975. These were planned by the Disciples' Committee for 1970 and beyond, and consist of Leadership in the Church, Evangelism and Renewal, Urban reconciliation, World order, justice and peace, and Ecumenical commitment.

On the urban problem, the committee called for an attack on racism and the encouragement of self-determination among powerless groups.

o AUST. COUNCIL OF CHURCHES

Church's Mission Probed

The Australian Council of Churches will launch a long-range campaign to make Australians more conscious of the country's national responsibility to assist the development of less well-off nations.

Asia will be a particular focus of the campaign, which is part of a three-point programme adopted by the Council for the 1970's.

The Church's mission and theological study into the nature of the Church's catholicity will be the other dominant elements of the plan.

The annual meeting of the Council in Melbourne summarised its proposed emphasis on economic and social development in its final message to its 11 Anglican, Protestant and Orthodox member churches.

"The fact that the rich nations grow richer while, by comparison, the poor nations grow poorer will be a dominant problem for the world in the seventies," the Council said.

"Among much that we have considered in our meeting together, this looms largest. We, who acknowledge allegiance

to Jesus Christ, have recognised afresh our responsibility to all men as the family of God.

"We have seen that our commission to bring hope to the hopeless impels us to enter the next decade with a clear definition of our national responsibility to aid the developing countries.

"This responsibility cannot be wholly discharged by donations from individuals for the efforts of voluntary agencies. It involves as well the revision of the national policy, especially in regard to trade and tariff."

In earlier sessions, the Council had approved of a self-tax for aid proposal, which will encourage church members to contribute the differences between present government aid expenditure and the U.N. target of one per cent of gross national product as aid.

The Council was told that a three per cent rise in personal individual income tax payments would achieve the target.

Details of the development programme were left to the Council's Executive Committee to work out, but the meeting was

told that it might be possible for an Asian expert to join the Council's staff to plan educational and political action.

EVANGELISM

A group study of the statement by the Fourth Assembly of the World Council of Churches on "Mandate for Mission," led to a variety of initiatives designed to culminate in a nation-wide evaluation of Australian Church mission responsibilities within two years.

In its report, the group said, "no consensus was discernible on the nature or content of evangelism in Australia and there was not, so far, any animated discussion of this question in the churches."

"To the scientific, secularist attitude prevalent in most parts of the world, Australia has added its own national tradition of antipathy to religion," it added.

"In a rapidly changing situation when the institutional Church may well be facing a period of decline in numbers and finance, there needs to be a clearer understanding of its role as a minority with the inevitable implication that existing structures must be re-examined in order to make them flexible and mobile," it said.

"One implication of such flexibility would be that churches could encourage groups and individuals prepared to take initiatives in relation to new opportunities for mission and service and could assist with necessary and financial support."

AUSTRALIAN CHURCHES

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7 WARD

LITTLE BOY — NO NAME

It was such a big looking cot, with a very new looking baby in it.

The tag on the cot said—

"Baby boy"

and gave as the date of admission the day on which he had been found in a cardboard box in a Melbourne street.

We were able to supply his first booties, and his first coloured ball which was tied to his cot.

He is still at the hospital. The staff have given him a temporary name and he is starting to take notice. In fact he was "talking" to a very bright golliwog when I left him today . . .

Maybe, one day, whoever adopts him might bring him along to our church.

AT THE LORD'S TABLE

Relationships



RELATIONSHIPS. The best minds today are thinking in terms of human relationships. Endeavours are being made to establish right relationship between peoples of the earth with different cultures and different colour of the skin, between backward nations and nations favoured with material advancement.

Human tragedy takes place when relationships are broken between husband and wife and between members of the family, enmity between neighbours and nations. Divorce, feuds and war result.

DIVINE RELATIONSHIP. The Bible is readily understood when interpreted in terms of relationship. In the beginning there existed a relationship between man and God that enabled man to enjoy intimate and unbroken fellowship (communion) with God, but man's disobedience resulted in broken relationship between the creature and the Creator. This is the story of the Garden of Eden.

THE LANGUAGE OF RELATIONSHIP. Children long before they exchange words can understand the language of relationship. Children discover their answers in terms of relationship—parents' dependableness, family security and love. Parents' forgiveness becomes meaningful to the babe not in words, but in restoration of right relationship—eloquent in a kiss, a caress, a gesture or in overtones or undertones.

THE GOSPEL describes man's sinful condition in terms of relationship with God and his fellows. The Lord's Supper portrays not only the story of the broken fellowship, but the restored fellowship. Our relationship is such that the New Testament refers to it as "In Christ." The cup of blessing, which we bless, and all that it symbolises, tells us that there is now no condemnation for those that are in Christ Jesus.

THANKS FOR BREAD

The broken bread reminds us of our broken fellowship with thee, now restored through Jesus Christ, our Saviour. Amen

THANKS FOR CUP

The cup reminds us of the fullness of thy love which makes us one with our Lord and his church. Amen.

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SUNDAY OBSERVANCE

To the Editor,
One has asked, "Should we keep the first day of the week less holy than that of the Seventh Day or Sabbath of the Law?" ("A.C." p. 7, 25/1/69). The answer lies in what constituted the holiness in either case.

Under the Sabbath Law, briefly, work ceased for the day, no fires were to be lit (Exo. 35: 3), trading was prohibited (Neh. 13: 15-18), self-indulgence, pleasure seeking, and everyday gossip restrained (Isa. 58: 13), and everyone was to rest at home (Exo. 16: 29-30). The penalty for presumptuous breach in any one of these disciplines was death (See Num. 15: 32-36).

But under the New Covenant in Christ Jesus the holiness of "The First Day" of the week is a spiritual holiness, not of works but of faith, not legally exacted but lovingly requested by the Lord himself in instituting the Memorial Supper, "this do in remembrance of me."

In loving devotion then for Christ's sake we meet together "on the first day of the week." Under such sentiments of love for Christ's sake, no one would seek self-gratification or self-interest in work or worldly delights that would tend to lessen the full surrender of one's spiritual

devotion and love for him on the day which commemorates his resurrection.

Jesus said of his disciples that they were to be his example unto all who should believe on him "through their word" (John 17: 9-11, 20). His disciples met for "the breaking of bread" on "the first day of the week" (Acts 20: 7; 1 Cor. 16: 2). It can also be established that Christ, himself, "kept the feast" just prior to his ascension (Acts 1: 4, see marg.) and that it was also the first day of the week when the 3,000 baptised converts of Peter at Pentecost "continued stedfastly in the apostles' doctrine and fellowship and in the breaking of bread and prayers" (Acts 2: 42-47).

We simply follow their example and spiritually keep "The Day" holy.

—A. R. D. Moye (N.S.W.)

THE FELLOWSHIP OF THE SAINTS

To the Editor,

As I look back over 80 years I realise the keyword is fellowship, having been brought up as a boy at Grote St. The first fellowship is that of the pioneers. Men like M. Wood Green, Jesse Coleman, T. J. Gore, H. D. Smith. Families sat together in those days: the Vercoes, the Magareys, Mannings, Mathews, Riches, and Carmichaels. Others I can remember are A. T. Magarey, Dr. J. C. Verco, Mr. Anderson, A. M. Ludbrook and J. C. F. Pittman.

Then came the fellowship of missionaries. Mary Thompson stayed with us at Victor Harbour; Frank Filmer celebrated his 50th birthday with us. The Trudingers and Butlers, Edna Vawser and Mannings of the Congo, were others.

Then came the fellowship of later preachers: Will Brooker, Ira Paternoster, George Walden, George Saunders, Ben

Huntsman, Ern Hinrichsen, Chas. Schwab, Thos. Hagger and J. E. Thomas.

Added to this wonderful fellowship is the fact that by the grace of God we were privileged to immerse into Christ nearly 1,000 disciples.

—Barton W. Manning (now in retirement).

ANOTHER LOST DIARY

To the Editor,

I am sorry to say that I have lost or mislaid my 1969 diary. Would any group which has arranged an appointment please contact me at phone 83-1791 (Melbourne).
—Mrs. F. W. Cheshire.

CHURCH SYMBOLS

To the Editor,

I was interested to view slides of the new buildings recently erected by the Churches of Christ through the H.M. Dept., but amazed to see the number of chapels "decorated" with a cross. A non-member of our churches said it used to be only the Church of England and the Roman Catholic which used a cross on their buildings.

I am amazed that churches dependent on Home Missions spend money on such things, and concerned that we may be breaking the second commandment.

Some may say that the cross brings to mind our Saviour's suffering, but I beg to point out that the crosses on the church buildings hold little resemblance to the rough old wooden cross that Christ died on.

—N. Crymke (Kyneton, Vic.).

(Ed.—Local congregations make all decisions regarding church buildings which are erected and the symbols which are used.)

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LETTERS FROM TERTIUS

TREAT ME COOL!

To the Editor,

Since our tiff over the Virgin Birth I hadn't seen my mate from St. Chad's. It turns out that we were both busy. But he thought he had hurt me, knowing how conservative I am. So he brought me a peace offering. It's a book called "Treat Me Cool, Lord" by Carl Burke the author of "God Is For Real, Man." Burke works amongst jailed teenagers and tries to help them to get the faith into their language by getting them to try to translate it from the Bible themselves. The title of the book is from the 6th Psalm, and "Treat me cool, Lord" is beat language for "Have mercy upon me, O Lord!"

I couldn't help thinking how apt a translation it is. Many of the words and phrases that describe us when we have forgotten God are temperate words and phrases. "I'm a sweat," "All steamed up," "Heated," "Hot tempered," "Blowing a fuse," "Reaching boiling point," to name but a few. But as often as we come to Him saying sorry, the Lord will "treat us cool." It is a "beside still waters," "water of life" sort of phrase.

And I think there's another time to ask the Lord to treat us cool. It's when some of us think we're God and throw our weight round trying to run all sorts of schemes to regiment everybody into saving the world by nifty sociological experiments. There's nothing wrong with this. It's only wrong when we burst our boilers in anger because the people we want to regiment don't see it our way. Then is the time for us to pray, "Treat me cool, Lord!"

How have you been coping with the heat lately?

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THE VIEWS OF TEENAGERS AND YOUNG ADULTS ON NATIONAL, INTERNATIONAL, SOCIAL, RELIGIOUS, FAMILY AND PERSONAL ISSUES.

No. 8 As Christians we are urged to witness continually for Christ. Can we do this at work or is this a misuse of our employer's time?

LOIS INVERARITY (S.A.): I think that, in general, the most effective witness by a Christian is simply for him or her to be themselves and their Christianity then becomes evident. This applies at work, where religion is frequently discussed among those knowledgeable and ignorant of it. There is always some time for talking at work, and unless one's idea of "witness" is preaching long sermons during office hours, the employer's time is unlikely to be misused. If the Christian finds that he can best witness by his actions rather than his words, he will be most careful not to misuse his employer's time as part of this witness.

ROBT. BEAUMONT (S.A.): One of the pitfalls of witnessing in working hours is to spend, say, ten minutes per day speaking to a person about Christ. This is the equivalent of stealing about \$80 a year from our employer, because part of his work force is tied up for 20 minutes a day or 100 minutes a week through you. One must witness to the boss as much as anyone else, by working—honestly. To stop there, however, would be cowardly. Witnessing is comprised of three things: action, speaking and praying. A person may be changed by any one of these, but it is our responsibility to practise all of them.

J. A. GORDON (N.S.W.): Employers would agree that we are not employed to go about amongst work associates misusing the eight hours we are employed each day. However, the Bible does not say that we must misuse time but rather to be stewards of time, using it wisely. Witnessing for Christ is the very way we live our lives. Work associates will be able to see a difference in a Christian who is conscientious and gets on with the job in a manner which does glorify our heavenly Father. This does not mean that opportunities for speaking for Christ must be overlooked but rather that a Christian be forever looking for openings to speak a word for the Saviour we love and adore. Paul said, "Be ye steadfast, unmoveable, always abounding in the work of the Lord."—1 Corinthians 15: 58.

KIM K. STEPHENS (W.A.): Our whole lives are governed by attitudes, whether they be Christian or otherwise and whether we are at work or home or some aspect of social life our attitudes should be an expression of our experience and faith in God. To discuss your ideas of Christianity, other than in normal general conversation at work, would be a blatant misuse of our employer's time and a contradiction of a Christian attitude. The old proverb "Action speaks louder than words" certainly applies here and motivation of these actions are best expressed simply in the word "attitudes."

J.G. (Vic.): The key to this question is in the word "witness." If to witness is to preach self-righteously at every opportunity to our workmates and contacts, then this is probably unfair to our employers. But, if to witness is to behave as our Lord would have us—in our attitude to, and discussion of, others; in our concern for others' well-being; in our discussion of our leisure activities—then to witness is our joy and command. Are we merely weak, ineffective, Sunday church-goers, or are we full-time, consecrated disciples of our Lord and Master? Surely this is something with which we must come to terms.

R. J. MAY (Vic.): I do not think witnessing for Christ always means trying to convert people with words from the Bible as it is sometimes thought. I think the best way to show people you love Christ is by the things you do and say at all times, particularly at work. The Christian life is a life of love, thoughtfulness, happiness, humility and truth, and if we practise these things at work, we encourage happier relationships with our fellow-workers. Consequently, I do not think it a misuse of our employer's time to witness for Christ in this way.

No. 9 SHOULD A CHRISTIAN STUDENT BECOME INVOLVED IN DEMONSTRATIONS AND ASSOCIATED ACTIVITIES?

COMMISSIONING OF NEW DIRECTOR

(Melb.). The annual service for teachers and instructors arranged by the Council for Christian Education in Schools will be held Sunday, March 16, 7 p.m. in Baptist Church, Collins St., Melbourne. During the service, the Dean of Melbourne will commission as Director, the Rev. H. J. Neil, M.A., (Lond.), B.Ed., Th.L. M.A.C.E., who will preach the sermon. Teachers, Religious Instructors and all interested in the work of education and Christian Education in particular are invited to attend.

GANDHI DAY HONOURED

(Madras). Christians all over India observed January 30 as Gandhi Day. A number of groups used the special order of service prepared by the National Christian Council.

A prayer included in that service gave thanks for "the life and work of one of the greatest sons" of India. Especially mentioned were his vision and courage, his faith and fearlessness.

In Madras the "service of remembrance and thanksgiving" was conducted jointly by the Rt. Rev. Lesslie Newbiggin, Bishop of the Church of South India, and the Rt. Rev. Arulappa, Roman

Catholic Archbishop of Madras.

Among the speakers was India's elder statesman, Mr. C. Rajagopalachari, who had been a close associate of Mahatma Gandhi.

Gandhi's influence on the Church of India is evaluated in a new booklet entitled "The Impact and the Challenge," just published by the Ecumenical Christian Centre in Bangalore.—E.P.S.

"SALVATION TODAY" THEME

(New York). The theological contribution to the rest of the world must be in a dynamic understanding of history, the idea that God is at work in history, and that the Church is a pilgrim people, said the Rev. Philip Potter, associate general secretary of the World Council of Churches.

He was addressing a consultation of U.S. mission executives on the theme "Salvation Today." The meaning of salvation has been debated at all the great missionary conferences, Mr. Potter recalled. While widely used in the Christian tradition, its use is being questioned today.

"Salvation Today" is proposed as the theme for the next meeting of the Commission on World Mission and Evangelism of the World Council of Churches, projected for 1971 or 1972.—E.P.S.

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• WESTERN AUSTRALIA

Christian Welfare Centre

Nearly nine years ago a Perth newspaper, the Sunday Times, invited Churches of Christ to distribute blankets to pensioners in the city. The Social Service Committee accepted this responsibility, and a group of women operated from the central office in Barrack Street, and from the Inglewood Church of Christ Hall.

From these small beginnings the Christian Welfare Centre developed, until today it has taken a place of importance in the life of the city. It is accepted by all Government agencies, and other welfare bodies, and many people are referred from Social workers to the Centre for continuing support, counselling and help. In recent years the work has developed very rapidly, and currently the staff at the Welfare Centre consists of five persons.

It is with pleasure that the announcement is made that as from April, 1969, T. H. Morrison, who retires from the City Church as minister at the end of March, will join the Director, George Smith, as an associate worker in the Welfare Dept. Mr. Morrison has completed a successful course with the Child Welfare Dept. in welfare work, and in recent years has developed a counselling relationship with many needy people.

A further expansion in the near future will be the appointment of an experienced Social Worker to establish a Mig-

rant Advisory Centre to handle deeper case work with migrants who have been referred to us from the Immigration Dept. This Centre will consist of two interview rooms, and a large reception foyer which will be constructed on the third floor of the Christian Centre, which is now accessible by means of a lift.

The Welfare Centre will continue to operate from the lower ground floor, and the staff members will work in close liaison with the Social Worker. Finance for the employment of the Social Worker will be provided by a grant-in-aid from the Commonwealth Government.

In 1968 the State Government recognised the work the Welfare Centre was doing, particularly amongst released prisoners and the poor of the city, and they granted \$2,000 to assist with the employment of a Welfare Worker.

The Dept. now operates three vehicles and a large trailer especially constructed for the removal of furniture. It has developed an honorary workers' training scheme so that now over 120 men and women are associated with the Centre, visiting in homes, helping in the shops and work-room, and in the office. Enquiries have come from members of all denominations to join the training course to operate as from April this year, and to share in this ever-widening work in the West.

WOMEN OF THE WEST

The President, Mrs. W. Robartson, welcomed 76 ladies from 21 C.W.F.'s and 12 interstate and country visitors to the February auxiliary meeting.

Mrs. J. K. Robinson, Pres., North Perth C.W.F., led the morning meditations which were prepared by Mrs. J. Reinertsen of Carnarvon Mission. Soloists were Mrs. Fryer.

Mrs. D. R. Manning led prayer of intercession.

The focus was presented by Mrs. J. L. Pallot, Aborigines Supt. Miss Muriel Holt, Norseman Mission, and Mrs. Barlow, Carnarvon Mission gave first hand information of their fields. Excellent posters, photos and display material were prepared by Mrs. Pallot.

The Women's Auxiliary picnic was held at the Zoo in January in company with missionaries and children from Carnarvon and Norseman.

Reminders: Delegates' badges, duplicated reports and financial statements will be available in March.

The dates for the 1969 State Conference have been so arranged to suit country visitors.

Women's Day is Thurs., March 27, 9.55 a.m. A cup of tea will be available for country visitors, upstairs in the Prayer Room, between 9.15 a.m. and 9.30 a.m.

Prayer and Praise Points:

1. For guidance in choosing and training Christian Indian leaders for all aspects of their work.

2. That finance will be available and accepted in India from the Aust. churches for the support of the children in our homes.

3. Thanks for the many Christians who have a new realisation of their stewardship potential and responsibility.

4. Thanks for the opportunity given to Bob Williams to represent his district at an Aboriginal Conference in Perth and Canberra.

5. For the Gordon Moyes evangelistic meetings in April.

—Dora Gordon, Sec.

MOD MUSICAL GROUP

(Bunbury, W.A.). A local musical group comprising G. Stone, H. Pickersgill and G. Pearce have made a tremendous contribution in the S.W. area. Their presentation of the gospel through modern songs and tunes has created widespread interest. 70 attended a Y.P. barbecue at Binninup from Bunbury, Collie and Harvey which featured the musical group. . . . The holiday period boosted services to over 100 morning and evening. . . . Elected to official positions were chairman, L. Crawford; secretary, D. Kuhl; treasurer, D. Lucas. . . . Ken Verge was farewelled to train at Glen Iris. Ken and Sue were very active in local youth work. . . . Speakers recently have been W. Turnell, D. Tonkin and K. Verge. . . . Some members were involved in the local Keswick Convention.

• OVERSEAS MISSIONS

ONE ANXIETY LESS

From time to time rather alarming demands are made on the Board for the payment of tax arrears on some mission property or some other very heavy demand for the payment of some unexpected yet legitimate account. Some eight or nine years ago word was received that due to some error in assessment, our Mission property in Shrigonda, India, owed taxation amounting to some Rs 13,000 since 1941. During the next few years this was increased still further till it amounted to almost Rs 20,000 (approx. \$2,500). From the time of notification and until just recently, literally days have been spent at all levels of Government Departments to endeavour to straighten out the problem which without question was being assessed incorrectly.

During this time at the highest District level, the Government Officer personally saw the mistake and promised to make the necessary correction. However, before this could be done he would be transferred and once more the intricacies of Government procedure would have to commence all over again and on more than one occasion right at the lowest village level.

At the end of this long anxiety, we received word a few days ago stating that not only was the assessment incorrect, but that away back in 1920 there had been passed a Government order granting complete exemption for a period of 50 years. We have been paying a nominal tax for 49 years, and the review will come up next year.

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These forms are not required for parcels being forwarded by post.

GARDINER MINISTRY

(Vic.). On Jan. 31, K. J. Clinton, interim minister for two years, was farewelled and Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Dewberry were welcomed into the fellowship. Appreciation of the services of Mr. Clinton was expressed by the church and a suitable gift was presented. On Feb. 2, K. A. Jones inducted Mr. Dewberry into the church's ministry. . . . On Feb. 16 our Community Care Centre was officially opened and dedicated by R. V. Amos, Conf. Pres. The Centre will be open on certain days during the week, when the Director, Mrs. K. A. Jones, will be in attendance. A telephone has been installed. . . . Ian Jones, now doing post-graduate study in Los Angeles, has qualified as Ph.D. in the Univ. of Melb. . . . Approx. \$270 was raised by the efforts of the Lancashire family to help defray expenses for Frank Richards as he leads the New Guinea work party. The Lancshires held three special dinners in their home which were attended by 90 persons.

SACKS TO LEAVE EARLIER

(Broken Hill, S.A. Conf.). Mr. and Mrs. Sack left here on March 2 for three months' leave in Adelaide. Health reasons compelled Mr. Sack to close his ministry earlier than planned. The Dept. of H.M. will support the church with preachers flown in once in three weeks. . . . There were two baptisms on Feb. 9 and two on the 23rd. . . . While driving his father's car recently Jim Sack ran into an embankment and suffered a broken nose. The car was very badly damaged. . . . The rear hall of church is to be re-roofed immediately by voluntary labour. . . . C.W.F. held successful first meeting. . . . C. Dow, D.C.E. Director, spent Feb. 14-16 with the church. The visit was encouraging and challenging. A girl made her confession at night.

THINGS TO COME

VICTORIA

- MARCH:**
8-10 D.C.E. Explorer Adventure Camp.
7-10 Eastern Dist. Camp, Monbulk.
16 **ANNUAL OFFERING**—Aborigines' Mission Department.
28 Eastern District Worship Service.
D.C.E. Good Companions' Swimming Sports.
28-30 C.W.F. Missionary Camp, Hall's Gap.
29 Southern Bayside Dist. C.Y.F.
29-30 D.C.E. Explorer Junior Canvas Camp.
29-30 C.E. Missionary Week-end.

QUEENSLAND

- MARCH:**
8 D.C.E. Opening Teen Ranch.
15 D.C.E. Swim Carnival.

NEW SOUTH WALES

- MARCH:**
7-16 N.S.W. Annual CONFERENCE — Enmore and Sydney Town Hall.
9 Youth Conference. Speaker: Haydn Sargent.
16 "Witness Service," Sydney Town Hall. Preacher: Dr. L. E. Jones.
22 Missionary Convention—Burwood. Speakers: David Eagling, Miss Jan Hunting.
22 4th Christian "Youth-Quake," Greenacre. Speaker: Delroy Brown.
31 N.S.W. Ministers' Fraternal Special Combined Meeting. Speaker: Dr. James Sidlow Baxter.

WORLD CONVENTION ADELAIDE — 1970

FIRST FOR 40 YEARS

(Collingwood, Vic.). Our first full-time minister for over 40 years, R. B. Cutchie, was inducted by H. K. Christensen (who had previously been at Collingwood) and gave a charge to him and the congregation on their respective obligations. . . . We have lost by death a long-time member in Miss D. Simons. She had been organist and deaconess for several years and also taught piano.

FAREWELL AT MORWELL

(Vic.). At the farewell to Brian, Pam and Linda Snoxall, presentations were made from church and various groups on Jan. 25. . . . Whilst waiting on coming of John Paver and family to Morwell, Don Stewart (Traralgon) has been helping out as well as other church members; also boys home from College of the Bible. . . . Bill Little was farewelled on Feb. 16 on leaving for college. Presentations were made by church and afternoon and evening ladies' groups.

COMMENCED AT CARNEGIE

(Vic.). On Feb. 2, our new minister, M. S. Giezendanner was inducted by Dr. Killmier, Vic. Pres. of Conf. . . . G. Meadows is B.S. Supt.; Assist. Supt., B. Ferguson; Sec. and Treas., Sue Peck; Kinder. Supt., Miss L. Odgers; Primary Supt., Miss J. Luke. Bible School donated \$10.50 to Ric Bowl Appeal. Church offering for appeal was \$84. . . . D. R. Mudge, Miss R. Rees and Mrs. R. Manning have renewed fellowship after illness.

ASSOCIATE MINISTER

(Hobart, Tas.). On Feb. 9 the church welcomed R. Pfeifer as associate minister D. H. Smith, from the Dept. of Home Missions and Evang., assisted in the induction services. The elders, B. Golder and W. Rushton, gave a welcome on behalf of the members. . . . The young people met Mr. and Mrs. Pfeifer at a coffee hour after the evening service, and "open house" at the manse on two other evenings enabled members to meet them informally. The C.E.W.F. have conducted a "Getting to Know You" evening and a barbecue. . . . Some members attended the welcome to Mr. and Mrs. R. Kallmier at Copping on Feb. 15 where a greeting from the Southern churches was given by L. G. Cooke.

A.B.C. RADIO

The Daily Devotional programme on the A.B.C. 2nd Network, Monday, March 24, will be conducted by Mrs. A. W. Gilbertson, of Tasmania, 10 a.m. E.T.; 10.15 a.m. W.A.T.; 11.30 a.m. C.A.T.

AT BOX HILL

(Vic.). G. A. Grainger was inducted into the ministry here on Feb. 14. Box Hill Mayor, Cr. R. J. Gleghorn, accompanied by the Mayoress, welcomed Mr. and Mrs. Grainger on behalf of local citizens. Others present included Major Martin of Inter-Church Council, R. V. Ames of Vic. Conf. G. Mull'n spoke on behalf of the Board of Elders and Deacons and Mrs. Clare as President of C.W.F. Mr. and Mrs. Grainger met a large gathering later in the School Hall at supper. . . . Prayer meetings prior to

M. T. LAWRIE FAREWELLED

(Beverley, S.A.). The high regard with which Mr. Lawrie was held by members of the church and people in the community was shown by the large number of people who attended the evening service and an after-church fellowship on Jan. 19. The work of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrie in the district, in hospital visitation, chaplaincy in industry and work in the church was praised by Keith Horne, Mr. Hutchens, M.P., M. Warner (personnel officer A.C.I.), Mrs. Simpson, Pres. Women's Conf., the secretary of the Ministers' Fraternal and leaders of the church and its auxiliaries. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrie are now serving at Port Pirie.

LOCAL BOY COMES BACK

(Zillmere, Qld.). Louis Van Laar's family migrated to Australia when Louis was a boy. Eventually they made Zillmere Church of Christ their church home. He was baptized during Robert Clymer's ministry and was one of the first Kenmore graduates to be ordained. He is now minister at Hervey Bay, Qld., and came back to preach to us recently. . . . There are 100 in the two Brigades. . . . Elders are Ralph Hermann and George Thornton. . . . The minister, Ron Holt, has begun his sixth year of service. He will be chaplain to migrants on the "Arcadia" from Fremantle to Sydney in May, 1969. He is also a chaplain at H.M. Prisons, Brisbane and Wacol, and at Burdeu House. . . . The Young Marrieds' Society meets in various homes.

VISITOR FROM U.S.A.

(Ma Ma Creek, Qld.). Garry Staddan, from the U.S.A., presided on Feb. 16. He was accompanied by his mother. . . . At the annual meeting the following were elected: C. Roberts (treas.), B. Neumann, R. Poole, I. Dallinger, R. Metcalf, E. Keating, H. E. Cole, E. R. Cole, A. Dallinger, J. Evans and E. F. Cole (secretary). . . . V. G. Boettcher and young people have drawn up a special programme for 1969 C.E.

W. E. GARRISON DIES

(Houston, Texas). Dr. Winfred Ernest Garrison, 94, educator and author, died here February 6. A minister of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), Dr. Garrison was a consultant at the First Assembly of the W.C.C. at Amsterdam and at the Lund Conference on Faith and Order in 1952. He taught at the University of Chicago, Disciples Divinity House, and the University of Houston. Author of 40 books, he remained a contributing editor of the "Christian Century" until his death.—E.P.S.

Billy Graham Crusade are being held in private homes. . . . Cricket club held successful "Progressive Five-Course Dinner." . . . Mr. and Mrs. Wurst returned to the mission field after recent furlough with "an addition" to the family — a baby daughter. . . . Shirley Waller is undergoing specialist treatment. Mrs. Sharp and Miss Cameron improving after recent falls. Terry McCredden after surgery, also Mesdames Atwell, McFarlane and Hattersley after illness. . . . Box Hill is assisting the work of the Hurstbridge church each month. . . .

FOUR DECISIONS

(Balaklava, S.A.). Four teen-age girls have made decisions and have been baptized. A B.S. scholar has also been baptized. . . . S. R. Baker is minister. Two of his morning messages on beginnings of Churches of Christ were tape-recorded for the benefit of those absent on holiday. . . . Goods from Harvest Thanksgiving services were forwarded to Adelaide for Social Service work. . . . Prayer meetings are being conducted in homes.

SURVIVED TRAIN DISASTER

(Kensington Pk., S.A.). Mrs. Wehr's mother, Mrs. Holyoake, is now in Adelaide recuperating after her trying ordeal in the "Southern Aurora" railway accident. . . . On Feb. 16 a coffee hour was led by our young people and Gospel Rhythm Incorporated consisting of guitarist, drummer and pianist. . . . An after-school "Happy Hour" was conducted by C. H. Dow (Director of Christian Educ.) assisted by John Halbert and Mr. Adcock (Sturt footballers). . . . Eastern Dist. churches held a combined prayer and Bible study meeting here. . . . A social was held for Elderly Citizens in the district.

FOR NEW CURRICULUM

(Mundalla, S.A.). The church school is preparing for the introduction of the new curriculum to be launched in 1970. The booklet "Education for Christian Living" is being studied by the Adult Class. . . . Sympathy was extended to the relatives of the late Mrs. M. Hillier, who was a foundation member of the Mundalla church. . . . Combined Mundalla-Wamboony activities have included a recognition service for Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Lawrie to mark the termination of their ministry with this end of the circuit to continue part-time work with the Keith church; an after-church fellowship which looked with interest and concern at the matter of Religious Instruction in S.A. State Schools; a Women's Fellowship smorgasbord luncheon which raised \$60 towards a holiday for a needy family.

PRESENTATION SUNDAY

(Frankston, Vic.). Every scholar received a book presentation at a special service on Feb. 16. "Good News for Modern Man" was given to Intermediates and Senior scholars. Team teaching has been introduced throughout the school. 15 have attended Christian Life and Witness classes. . . . Attendance at our 8.30 a.m. service is consistent at 50 to 70. . . . Harvest Festival produce was distributed to the Bolwell family and College of the Bible. Principal E. L. Williams was speaker. . . . On Feb. 9 the church was shocked by the sudden and tragic death of our young and respected elder Winston James Bolwell.

MINISTER WELCOMED

(Dunolly, Vic.). Merv. Gibson, from C.O.B., commenced a 12 months' ministry with us on Feb. 23. . . . Miss Ruth Boroughs, recently returned from Ethiopia, addressed the church also on Feb. 23. . . . S.S. is increasing in numbers and three teachers are now working. . . . The youth group is under the leadership of Mr. Gibson.

NEW SOUTH WALES CONFERENCE

Annual Conference gatherings will be held this year from March 7-16, commencing with the President's Reception at Enmore, introducing the initial Business Session, and concluding with the "Witness Service" in the Sydney Town Hall on the final Sunday afternoon.

Harold M. Long, Conference President, will be the chairman for all the major meetings.

C.W.F. Conference will be conducted by Mrs. Doug Main (President) at Enmore on Tuesday, March 11. The speaker at the Youth Conference will be Hadyn Sargent, of Brisbane, Dr. Lloyd Jones, of Melbourne, will address the Home Mission and Bible College Rally on the Saturday night and will also be the preacher at the culminating "Witness Service."

CONFERENCE AT BOORT

(Vic.). The Central and Northern Districts Conference was held in the Boort chapel on March 1. The churches represented were Bendigo, Boort, Castlemaine, Echuca, Harcourt, Kangaroo Flat, Kyne-ton, Pyramid Hill, Rochester, Spring Gully, Swan Hill and Woorinen. The officers were: President, Ivan Streader; secretary, Mrs. J. Broad; and treasurer, H. E. Langley.

At the afternoon session, Dr. K. R. Bowes (Dept. of Christian Educ. and College of the Bible), led in devotions. A. E. White (editor, "The Australian Christian") was speaker at the afternoon and evening services and also spoke at the men's session. Mrs. Averil Chapman, (from the N.Z. Dept. of Christian Educ.),

MONTHLY EXCHANGE

(Knoxfield, Vic.). A monthly exchange of presidents, readers and preachers with our parent congregation, Boronia, has recommenced. . . . The student ministry of Robert Pfeifer concluded in Jan. Mr. Pfeifer and his bride were farewelled prior to their departure for Tasmania. David Nancarrow is our new student minister, assisted by Dennis Cook also of the College of the Bible. . . . The principles of group work are receiving attention in the first series of studies at the evening worship and discussion service.

CHURCH VISITS

(Bambra Rd., Caulfield, Vic.). Pre-Crusade visitation has been organised by the church. . . . Five ladies attended the Missionary Camp at Monbulk, Feb. 21-23. . . . Mr. and Mrs. J. Harrison from the M.B.I., have been helping in our S.S. as Supt. and Bible Class leader. . . . One reconsecration has been made, and one member was welcomed from Hartwell C. of C. . . . Fans have been installed in the church, one of which was donated by the A.W.F.

CIVIC SERVICE

(Blackburn, Vic.). On Feb. 23 the annual Civic Service for the City of Nunawading was held at the Church of Christ because the Mayor, Cr. K. Rooney, is a member of the congregation. Five Members of Parliament, the Councillors, and some council staff, together with their wives, were present for the service and a short social occasion afterwards.

was guest speaker at the women's conference. Musical items were provided by Boort members, and the ladies of the host church prepared the evening meal.

A feature of the business session was a report on the development of the Eppalock campsite where the kitchen and dining room block is in the finishing stages and will be operating for the Easter camp. The leader of that camp, M. D. Keach, minister at Bayswater, was also present. At the evening session an audio visual presented by Roland Pritchard, of Bendigo, and Dr. Bowes gave further insights into the lake campsites.

Officers for the ensuing year are: President, David Marr, Echuca; vice-president, Ivan Streader, Boort; secretary, Mrs. J. Broad; treasurer, H. E. Langley.

. . . The church is at present conducting two morning services—one at 9.30 when S.S. is in progress, and one at 11 a.m. when C.Y.F. meets. This year C.Y.F. (3-6 Form) has a membership over 80. A Youth Camp was held Feb. 14-16 at Cowes with 85 young people plus leaders. A Y.A.F. has been formed, with Norm Read as counsellor. The Men's Society had over 40 to their first dinner for the year, when Malcolm Davis, registered psychologist, was the speaker.

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The ring that binds me to You
Binds us both in pain,
An agony borne
For a slave world.
"Pierce now this willing ear once more,"
For such slavery is life.*

ANON.

N.S.W.

HURSTVILLE BAPTISMS

(N.S.W.). Friends and church members were thrilled when Roslyn Dodd and Ken Reid were baptized recently . . . Mid-week prayer and Bible study evenings take the form of studies for about six weeks' duration with breaks between each series . . . C.W.E.F. held first meeting of the year at the manse and were able to see the extensive alterations made at the manse last year.

BROADCASTING IN N.S.W.

Daily devotional sessions conducted by Churches of Christ over Station 2CH Sydney during April-June have been allocated as follows:

R. B. Elbourne, of Lane Cove—Wed., April 2, Tues., April 15, Sat., April 26, Thurs., May 8—all at 8.45 a.m.

G. Warne, of Nth. Turramurra—Mon., May 19, Fri., May 30, Wed., June 11, Tues., June 24—all at 8.45 a.m.

Sunday broadcasts: Sunday, May 4, 11 a.m., Church of Christ, Kingsford. Preacher: R. B. Ewers. Sunday, June 22, 7.15 p.m., Church of Christ, Burwood. Service conducted by M. H. A. Pieper. Guest preacher: Don De Welt, of U.S.A.

In addition, the regular session, "New Life in Christ" will be broadcast each Sunday evening at 5.50 p.m.

PART-TIME AT EARLWOOD

(N.S.W.). On Feb. 2, Roy Wilson commenced a part-time ministry, and he was welcomed at an after-church fellowship . . . Sadness was expressed at the departure of Mr. and Mrs. N. Hodgekiss, Mark and Wendy, on leaving to continue their ministry in S.A. A wall mirror was presented to the family. . . . Delroy Brown, from the U.S.A., has made Earlwood his home church while he is serving with the N.S.W. Dept. of Christian Educ.

INVERELL DECISIONS

(N.S.W.). Two more teen-age girls made decisions this month. Three boys have also been baptised . . . A church picnic was held at Tingha pool during the long weekend . . . "Centreville Awakening," a revival film, has been screened . . . Trevor Dunshea and Graeme Heal were

farewelled on leaving to enter Kenmore College, Qld., and Emmaus College, Epping, respectively. The minister, Maxwell Hall, presented them both with books for their studies. Both boys responded . . . The Billy Graham sermon on "The Home" was featured on C.W.F.'s first night for 1969.

WOOLWICH MEN SUCCEED

(N.S.W.). In recent University examinations Woolwich College men gained excellent results.

At Sydney University, Dennis C. Nutt gained his B.A. in Ancient History and George R. Elliott completed his B.A. degree with distinction in Linguistics. Garry Walker also did well in his first year.

At the University of New England, Graeme Chapman obtained his B.A. degree and Russell Craig also gained good passes.

At the University of New South Wales, Keith Farmer obtained distinction in Psychology and Sociology, and Alan Norling and Jim Henderson completed their final courses in Psychology and Social Studies.

In the L.Th. examinations of the Melbourne College of Divinity good passes were recorded by Graeme Chapman, Dean Sander, Philip Lethby, Robert Taylor and Garry Towle.

N.S.W. MINISTRY CHANGES

Maurie Pieper was welcomed into the work at Burwood from Queensland, Ray Ewers commenced at Kingsford, Don Smallbone has removed from Austral to Mosman, and Ed Holt, from Woolwich College, has been inducted into the expanding work at Murwillumbah. Harry Davies takes over the pastorate of Austral after his ministry at Boonah, Qld., and David Schofield, B.E., Dip. Ed., L.Th., will leave the Chinchilla-Hopland circuit in the Northern State, to take up the management of the D.C.E. Bookroom in Sydney and to serve in a part-time ministry with the church at Narraweenah.

EASTER CAMPS, N.S.W.

The N.S.W. Dept. of Christian Education conduct camps, April 3-7, at Lake Macquarie, Newcastle. Leader: Youth Director, Bruce Armstrong; Camp Greenhalgh, Lake Illawarra. Leader: Delroy Brown; Camp Keepit, Tamworth. Leader: Maxwell Hall.

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TRAIN FARES Cut for Crusade

(Melb.). Metropolitan train fares will be cut up to 30 per cent for the Billy Graham Crusade in Melbourne, March 14-23; country fares will also be lower for groups.

The Victorian Railways Commissioners said that, in the metropolitan area, day-return Melbourne tickets would be available at the low off-peak fare for travel by trains timed to reach Melbourne at or after 6 p.m. on Mondays to Saturdays inclusive.

Children under 15 years and pensioners would pay only half the reduced fare.

Passengers travelling from stations on the Mornington line and other metropolitan stations outside the electrified area could obtain the special fare by travelling on the latest train timed to reach Melbourne before 6 p.m. on Mondays to Saturdays inclusive.

Where the regular train service did not allow a return trip to be made on the same day, the return ticket would be available for use on the following day.

BEGINNING OF A CHAPTER

(Springvale, Vic.). In July, 1968 the Springvale Church of Christ B.S. extended its activities in the Springvale South Community Hall. This venture has been a most valuable move. There are 80 scholars on the roll and average attendance of 50. The church next resolved to engage a student minister to conduct a pastoral and preaching ministry in this new housing area. Morris Munday began this ministry on Feb. 16. 82 attended the first service. Springvale members have energetically supported their new responsibilities. This alternative service in Springvale South will provide a wider outreach in an area where the gospel is not regularly preached.

BEGINNINGS

(Robinvale, Vic.). Linda Rogerson and Ann Licence commenced Primary Teacher Training at Bendigo and Sharolyn Voegel is nursing at Mildura. Cam Staley is at Melb. Univ., and Ross Cameron is apprentice mechanic at Mildura . . . A dedication service was held for staff of B.S. . . . The Billy Graham Christian Life and Witness classes at St. Andrew's church have drawn strong support. Planning for Threshold Vistation, transport, accommodation, and publicity is well advanced . . . We shared at St. Andrew's on Feb. 21 to hear the story of the Leprosy Mission.

VIC.-TAS. C.W.F. COUNCIL

(Melb.). The next Council meeting will be held in the Reception Rooms, Churches of Christ Centre, Friday, March 7 at 11 a.m. Mrs. Chapman, Secretary of N.Z. D.C.E., is guest speaker. Council will conclude early to enable delegates to attend World Day of Prayer services.

For the Sunday meetings, the same low fares would apply for travel by all trains.

On March 23, for the final meeting at the Melbourne Cricket Ground, all Melbourne tickets would be available for travel to Richmond or Jolimont at no extra charge.

A special schedule of low fares, from Monday to Saturday, would apply for groups of six or more travelling together to Melbourne by regular services from country areas, subject to presentation of a form signed by the local organiser to the effect that the passengers were attending the Billy Graham Crusade.

On the two Sundays the usual low Sunday fares would apply.

From Geelong, there would be special fares for individual travel of \$1.60 (first-class) and \$1.30 (second-class) for travel on Monday to Saturday inclusive by all trains leaving Geelong at or after 3 p.m., and by all trains on Sundays. Children under 16 years would pay half, and for pensioners there would be a special second-class fare of \$1.

OFFICERS ELECTED

(Harcourt, Vic.). Office-bearers elected at annual meeting on Feb. 22 were elder, V. Symes; sec., H. Rice; treas., Mrs. J. Warren; deaconesses, Mrs. S. Broad and Mrs. J. Warren. All other officers were re-elected . . . C.W.F. has finance in hand for purchase of heating equipment for chapel . . . Barry Rice gained his L.Th. degree at Kenmore Christian College.

VISITING FOR THE CRUSADE

(Balwyn, Vic.). Church members spent a Sunday afternoon visiting and inviting for the forthcoming Crusade . . . A teachers' dedication service was held, and Edwin Stear continues as B.S. Supt. . . . The Trickey family helped evening service with vocal items, after which youth fellowship was held at manse . . . Mrs. White and Mrs. Seeley are progressing after surgery.

SEPARATE PATHS

(Wedderburn, Vic.). At the close of G. Jackel's ministry with St. Arnaud-Wedderburn circuit, each church has resumed its own separate meeting, having oversight from Stawell and Bendigo. Wedderburn church has A. C. Mudford come third Sunday in each month. This is the third time Wedderburn have had ministry from Mr. Mudford over the years . . . Prior to departure for Prahran Mr. and Mrs. G. Jackel were presented with appropriate gifts and good wishes . . . Ian Hall attended youth camp as leader in January, taking seven scholars with him. . . . Members are involved in coming Billy Graham Crusade and are arranging transport . . . C.W.F. continue to meet helping with local needs plus contributing greatly toward brotherhood through social work, Dorcas, Opportunity Shop and Social Service.

SETTLING IN

(Croydon, Vic.). Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clark are settling in their new ministry. The ladies welcomed Mrs. Clark at morning coffee and presented a sheaf of flowers to her . . . Explorer Club now meets Wednesdays . . . Prayer meetings are held in members' homes . . . C.Y.F. cleared the land at side of the church, levelling and weeding, etc. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Morrall celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Feb. 15 . . . Gwen and Rodger Elliot were specially thanked for the many years they printed the church paper, "Friendship Circle." A book was presented to them . . . New editress is Mrs. Denise Collyer.

\$1,200 TEMPLE DAY

(E. Preston, Vic.). Temple Day raised over \$1,200 toward repayments on building . . . A church camp weekend will be held at Healesville to discuss plans for year's work . . . Films have been shown in preparation for Billy Graham Crusade and some members have been attending the group Bible Study meetings . . . C. Lang, who served in an interim ministry during Christmas holidays, returned to C.W.F. to show a series of nature slides.

ROME RECOGNITION OPPOSED

(Winnipeg). 28 Canadian Lutherans passed a resolution at the third annual meeting of the Lutheran Council saying: "The Lutheran Council of Canada reaffirms the long-standing opposition of Lutherans in Canada to the establishment of diplomatic relations between the Government of Canada and the Vatican State."—E.P.S.

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LAWTON.—To Elaine and Richard at Canberra, A.C.T., on March 1, a son—Bruce Richard. Brother for Mark and John. Both well.

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JONES-LONGMUIR.—Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Jones, Glen Iris, Vic., and Mr. and Mrs. N. Longmuir, Reservoir, announce with pleasure the engagement of Meredith and John.

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DEANE-JOB.—The marriage of Marjorie with Ray will take place at Cheltenham Church of Christ, Vic., on Friday, March 21 at 6.30 p.m., the minister, G. K. Moyes, B.A., officiating.

GILLESPIE-ROUT.—The marriage of Robin Gillespie, of Bacchus Marsh, and John Rout, of Braybrook, will be celebrated at the Church of Christ, Oakleigh, Vic., on Saturday, March 8, 1969, at 3 p.m., E. J. Miles officiating.

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TWIDDY.—On Feb. 19 at the Christian Guest Home, Oakleigh, Robert William, late of Wedderburn, beloved husband of Florence (Floss), loving father of Kenneth, father-in-law of Joan, fond grandfather of Andrew and Peter. "Peacefully sleeping."

MILNE.—On February 25 (suddenly as result of accident), Ross Alexander, dearly beloved son of Lucy and Max Milne, of Nangiloc, Vic., and loving brother of Neil, Lance and Elizabeth; loved brother-in-law of Joy. Aged 16 years. "In God's Care."

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S.A. WOMEN'S CONFERENCE

The February meeting of S.A. women was presided over by Mrs. G. Simpson and Mrs. R. Saunders led the devotions.

Mrs. Wharton, who attended the W.C.T.U. Convention in Tokyo, spoke of her experiences in Japan.

Plans for Women's Camp at Longwood, March 7-9, were reviewed. Mrs. G. R. Stirling to lead the study with the theme "Go Tell—Communicating Christ."

There is much interest in Women's World Day of Prayer and there are a growing number of district meetings being held. "Growing Together in Christ" is the subject for 1969 and the central service will be at Pirie St. Methodist Church.—C. E. Bright, Assist. Sec.

SPEAKERS AT STRATHALBYN

(S.A.). Speakers during absence of Mr. Oke were I. Gates, B. Stanford, F. Archbold and T. Tonkin. The latter has just returned from India and is with the New Hebrides Mission, N.S.W. . . . The church offers sympathy to Mrs. H. Garwood in the death of her mother . . . On Jan. 26, Dr. Hardman, Vice-Principal of A.B.I., was speaker.

STHN. DIST. CONFERENCE

(Victor Harbour, S.A.). The C.W.F. ladies provided meals for the Southern Districts Conf. held in Victor Harbour church this year. The evening service was in the form of a debate by the Christian Men's Society State Committee . . . 90 men attended the combined Men's Fellowship Tea at the Methodist church. Rev. Keith Wiseman told of his experiences as chaplain on a migrant ship . . . The film "Vietnam Profile" has been screened.

EXTENSION OF MINISTRY

(Unley, S.A.). At the unanimous request of the church, R. V. Holmes has accepted two years' extension of his engagement to Dec., 1971 . . . Elders are Sir Philip Messent, L. G. Curtis, E. V. Lawton, Dr. P. W. S. Messent, Miss N. V. Walden and K. T. Cook were elected as deacons . . . 90 saw the film "House of Toys" at an informal service, with opportunity for discussion . . . Inaugural C.Y.F. tea for 1969 was attended by 40 young people on Feb. 23. At the following service four of them reported on National Youth Convention. Hymns and parts of Convention services were used. 50 young people later enjoyed Singalong and supper at the manse.

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(Strathalbyn, S.A.). On Sunday night, Feb. 16, a young people's service was held. Kevin Maddern gave the message. Afterwards a fellowship hour was held to welcome those who had been received into membership earlier that day. . . . L. Moules, of W.E.C., spoke at a missionary meeting and showed slides of W.E.C. work in different countries. . . . The B.S. picnic was held at Port Elliott . . . Members attended the Sthn. Dist. Conf. at Victor Harbour on Feb. 18. R. Oke is new president.

GEO. MATHIESON RETIRES

(Grote St., Adelaide, S.A.). G. M. Mathieson, Grote St. member and former elder, has retired after 10 years as organising secretary of the Prisoners' Aid Association where he did a monumental work assisted by Mrs. Mathieson in a voluntary capacity. He, with son George, is on holiday in New Zealand . . . The preacher, R. Greenhalgh, has suffered a mild coronary thrombosis. He takes the Sunday services and is limited to essential visitation. A mission planned for Ungarra has had to be cancelled. He has also withdrawn from chaplaincy with G. J. Coles city stores . . . The church building has been painted . . . Miss Jenny Chislett is Kinder Supt. and

Trevor Ellis is B.S. Secretary. Len Hearneden is concentrating on youth leadership . . . Missionary Fellowship welcomed home Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Ellis after 12 months' voluntary service at Chungribu, N.G. Offering for Overseas Missions was \$38.54. Mr. Ellis showed slides of their work. On Feb. 9 he addressed the church. . . . Miss Pauline Orr spoke to C.W.F. on her experiences as a teacher in England . . . Miss Jean Mindel, a Jewess, was recently baptized and received into fellowship. The contact came through Jewish Evangelical Witness . . . Leonard C. J. Moules, International Secretary of World Wide Evangelisation Society, was speaker on Feb. 23. This was preceded by a youth tea. The W.E.C. Youth Gospel Singers assisted at the tea, the gospel service and the Missionary Rally following.

VACATION SCHOOL

(Kadina, S.A.). A successful Vacation Bible School was held in Jan. with 45 children attending . . . 26 Y.P. attended Northern Districts Camp at Longwood. E. P. C. Hollard was study leader . . . B.S. time has been changed from afternoon to morning . . . Men of church continue to help Moonta by preaching and presiding . . . A B.S. scholar made decision recently . . . 35 ladies attended Guild picnic at Wallaroo.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Alma Smith

Alma Martha Rossau was born in Hamburg, Germany, in 1882. She migrated as a child with the rest of her family in 1886, in her teens. She attended Noone St. Mission and Wesley Church. In 1904, she married William Smith and settled in Carlton, later moving to Nth. Fitzroy where her children attended Church of Christ B.S. Mrs. Smith became a regular attendee at evening services and after a member of the family accepted Christ she made her confession and was baptized by J. W. Baker in 1925. This began 43 years of membership at North Fitzroy. She loved the church and its services and was always in her place on the Lord's Day, and was loved and respected by all. She was also a loyal member of Women's Mission Band. Failing health prevented her from attending the services over the latter years of her life, but it was a joy to visit the home and see her faith in Christ and her love for her family. She died on Dec. 15 in her 86th year. J. Turner conducted the funeral service. The sympathy of the church is extended to all members of her family.—V.F.

Thomas William Benson

The church at Marrickville, N.S.W., lost one of its very highly-respected and loved members in the sudden death of Thomas William Benson on Dec. 26, 1968, aged 55 years. He passed through all departments of the B.S. from the Kindergarten upwards and at the time of his death he was Supt. of the Adult Bible Class. He was baptised by Dr. A. C. Crisp nearly 40 years ago. Over the years he grew in grace and became a dedicated Christian and was held in high esteem by all. He held many offices: B.S. teacher, deacon, Chairman of the Board, choir member, and lay preacher. He was married by Dr. Crisp to Miss Gwen Butler in 1939. Their children, Cynthia and Brian, have been received into the fellowship of the church and the whole family is serving Christ in many ways. For many years Tom was

responsible for the designing and installation of the B.S. anniversary themes which were always outstanding. Tom served his country during World War II in the Air Force and came through safely and with great credit. Mr. Benson was an executive of Woolworths Ltd., holding the position of Commonwealth Manager for the Printing and Wrapping Division. He represented his company on two overseas trips and made many friends abroad and throughout Australia. He was a man of great integrity and highly respected by his business associates. At the funeral service a written statement of his history with the company was presented and a testimony given of the dedication to his various positions held. R. C. Dixon, minister of the Marrickville church, presided at the funeral service and tributes were given by P. E. Thomas and T. W. Dunne. The church was filled to capacity with church members, friends, representatives from Woolworths Ltd. and business associates from many avenues, who assembled to pay tribute. The funeral proceeded to Woronora Lawn Cemetery where Mr. Dixon conducted the service at the graveside. To Mrs. Benson, Cynthia, Brian, June, grandchildren and relatives, the church members and friends convey their Christian love and sympathy, praying that God will bless and sustain them.—N.H.M. & R.C.D.

Mrs. Mary Thorn

Mr. and Mrs. W. Thorn linked up with our Box Hill Church of Christ (Vic.) shortly after their marriage. This began a long and happy association with our churches including Gardiner, South Yarra, Oakleigh, and latterly Ormond. Mrs. Thorn was a woman of great faith. She loved the fellowship of the church, because she loved the Christ of the Church. After a prolonged illness Mrs. Thorn died on Feb. 6. Our churches are the poorer for her passing. To Mr. Thorn and the family we express our Christian love and assure them of our prayers. The writer conducted services at Ormond church and Springvale Crematorium.—R. McKenzie.

KENMORE STUDENTS MARRY

Two Kenmore students, Terry Robert South and the former Joy Elizabeth McLeod, are pictured leaving the Church of Christ, Peel Street, Ballarat, following their marriage performed by J. T. Timms, minister, during the recent College vacation. (Block by courtesy of "The Courier," Ballarat.)

The bride is the younger daughter of Roy McLeod, Elder of the Peel St. church, and Mrs. McLeod, who is active in the women's work there. Before entering College, Joy was organiste, B.S. teacher, and youth leader in Good Companions, Y.P.S.C.E., and Junior Camps. She completed the Diploma of Missions in 1968.

Terry is the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry South of the Tamworth, N.S.W., church. He has just completed a student ministry at Sunnybank, Qld., and is commencing his third year of study at Kenmore, where the couple will make their home.



C. R. BURDEU ILL

(Albion, Qld.). Church elder C. R. Burdeu, a former President of Federal Conference, has undergone an operation, and is recovering in hospital . . . Annual reports for 1968 show that church membership and attendances have increased, and young people's work is thriving. The evening attendance of 80 is an increase of 24 on that of the previous year. Mr. and Mrs. Bedwell are giving splendid leadership and service. A. J. Dunn, who has had a wide experience as a deacon, and on Conference Executive and brotherhood committees has succeeded D. B. Price as secretary. Mr. Price has been thanked for his fine service, and will continue as a member of the Board of Deacons . . . When asked what translation of the Bible should be used at the Sunday morning services, members showed a preference for the Authorised Version.

23 BAPTISMS

(Kingaroy, Qld.). The first year's ministry of student John Sara saw 23 baptisms. Of these, 19 have been received into the church. Hardly any of the new converts had any previous connection with the church.

ACACIA RIDGE ADVANCES

(Qld.). The annual meeting revealed that membership doubled during the last year from 26 to 52 members. There were 25 decisions in 1968. In October, 1968 the officers accepted the challenge to raise \$300 in a Missionary Project which would be distributed among four missionaries. This goal was reached in under four months.

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EXPERIMENTS IN MINISTRY

By RAY McKENZIE

This title, plus the pressure of Rev. Geoff. Ainger, from Notting Hill, London, attracted the attention of 35 men and women from five communions (from five States and N.Z.). We attended a Conference for four days at Mt. Martha (in January) and heard of the Notting Hill Methodist Church experiment.

In a frank and sincere presentation Geoffrey Ainger made these points (among many others):

(1) The Notting Hill Methodist experiment in ministry commenced at a time of racial upheaval there, and this helped the cause along. Everyone wanted to investigate the problem and help at Notting Hill (Dr. Donald Soper was the chief Methodist supporter).

(2) They didn't demolish the existing big old Methodist church building but did close down some smaller causes.

(3) They still encourage people to attend 11 a.m. services and believe numbers count—if you want to attract others. (They also have an evening service in one of the churches and Sunday evening home groups in other areas).

(4) They are intensely involved in social and community issues—particularly housing and playing areas. They cooperate with existing organisations, both "church" and "secular" (for the want

of better words) rather than run in competition against them.

(5) Their Baptismal Roll (our Cradle Roll) is considered very important and regular visitation is carried out.

(6) The three clergy in the team share all aspects of the ministry equally.

(7) They are not afraid to experiment with worship programmes—even involving children at the 11 a.m. service.

(8) They haven't achieved much in their youth work and junior clubs (again they don't compete with existing clubs but seek to cater for other groups).

The Bible Study sessions conducted by Geoff. Ainger were most helpful. Other "experiments in ministry" (both successes and failures) were shared, at one session, by other Conference members.

Two-hour sessions each day were spent in groups discussing evangelism, worship and social action.

After supper (on two nights) Geoff. Ainger played recorded music—some written by him.

A communion service following our last meal together was a fitting climax to the Conference which was organised by the A.C.C.E. and chaired by Roland Giese.—Ray McKenzie.

A New Style of Ageing

I must confess to more than moments of uneasiness at Uppsala, when the adulation of youth and the fear of offending them by suggesting that they might not have all the wisdom in the world seemed at times to put many members of the Assembly of the World Council of Churches in danger of losing all sense of proportion.

Of course, the voice of youth was much needed and was indeed heard in the Assembly. They rightly protested against the lack of balance in the age of the delegations and their own ambiguous position on the cross benches. Part of the frustration at Uppsala was that the youth participants had no clear role except that of protest, though in perspective that will be seen to have been of real value. They kept reminding the Assembly that the issues of world hunger, racism and war must be in the forefront of Christian concern. Moreover, their insistence on turning words into deeds was crucial to an assembly which used between 20 and 30 tons of paper.

But when due weight has been given to all of this, one is bound to ask whether

the underlying presuppositions were not seriously out of focus. Are the under-estimation of youth and the gap between the generations the really crucial questions? Or does the basic issue lie deeper? It was a pity that the Assembly's report on "A New Style of Living" did not grasp that particular nettle.

While it refers to the urgency of finding ways of helping young and old to collaborate in true partnership, it fails to direct attention to what is involved in growing older. It is one thing to suggest that we need a new ecumenical movement to heal the division between the generations; but a far more pressing task is for Christians to pioneer a new style of ageing which will give value to every successive phase of life. With the advance of modern medicine, an increasing proportion of the population will be over 60 in the years ahead. What have Christians got to say to this? Are we simply to echo the prevailing view that to be young is very heaven and to grow old is a misfortune to which we are all fated?

—Paul Rowntree Clifford in "New Christian,"

ARABS CALL HOLY WAR

Sheikh Ahmed Haridy, mufti of the United Arab Republic, called for the "liberation" of Muslim holy places in Palestine from "extraneous" occupation. He exempted front-line soldiers and air force pilots from the traditional Muslim month of fasting, Ramadan, on the grounds that it would affect their physical fitness for military duties. The call to a jihad (holy war) against Israel came at the beginning of the month of dawn to dusk fasting. (World Vision).

C.A.B. PIDGIN

Those who are interested in the language of New Guinea in relation to the just published New Testament will find it profitable to read the latest Current Affairs Bulletin, Vol. 43, No. 7, "Language in Papua-New Guinea."

The number of distinct languages in the area is over 500 and the problems of finding one efficient means of communication (an essential if Papua-New Guinea is going to find its way to nationhood) are immense. Pidgin could be the answer.

This Bulletin gives a lot of interesting and helpful material on the main languages, the place of English, and the prospects for the future.

DRUG PROBLEM WORSENS

A claim that police in Sydney are failing to catch the big suppliers of drugs to addicts in that city has been made by the Rev. Ted Noffs of the Wayside Chapel in Kings Cross.

"The police are able to solve all kinds of complex crimes," Mr. Noffs wrote in his "Newsletter," "but when it comes to tracing soul-destroying drugs and those people who introduce them to the market we have a police force that is virtually helpless." He says that in the Sydney metropolitan area no place where young people gather together today is safe because of the police failure to catch up with the racketeers.

"Surf life saving clubs are involved, church groups—both Catholic and Protestant—are involved; suburban and country dance halls are involved. In addition, public squares, community meeting places and respectable social institutions of all kinds are places where the drug victims whom we deal with at the Wayside Chapel vend or obtain their drugs."

MISSIONARIES FROM KOREA

Missionaries from Korea may now be supported with funds from their home churches, according to a new ruling of the Korean Ministry of Finance. Up to this time Korean law had prohibited sending Korean money overseas. Korean Presbyterians now have 14 missionaries in five countries. Previously they had to arrange support through foreign-based agencies.

VISITORS TO LENSWOOD

(S.A.). On Feb. 16 visiting speakers were H. Jones and Mr. Davies, from Maylands. On Feb. 23, Miss Dorothy Hackett, from United Aborigines' Mission, showed slides and told of her work in the Warburton Ranges.

Victoria...

ATHLETE FOR BREAKFAST

(Nth. Williamstown, Vic.). C.M.F. commenced year with a breakfast when Peter Norman told of his life as a Christian during the Olympic Games . . . 81st church anniversary on Feb. 16 had as guest speakers Graham Foster, Asst. Director of Billy Graham Crusade, and Ralph Amos (Conf. Pres.). Miss Jean Milne was soloist. On Feb. 9, Ken Duffy, C.O.B., was morning speaker . . . C.W.F. held a fellowship day at Toorourrong Reservoir . . . Paul Webster, Townsville (Qld.) stationed at R.A.A.F. Base, Laverton (Vic.) is in fellowship with the church . . . Sympathy of the church extended to Eric Smith in the loss of his wife.

CHURCHES COMBINE

(South Yarra, Vic.). Successful combined evening services were held with the Prahran church during the month of January, alternating between the two chapels. Recent speakers included Mr. Webber, chaplain of Wesley College, and L. E. Snow, a member of South Yarra. . . . On Crusade Sunday the Billy Graham film, "A Mighty Fortress" was screened at the evening service at South Yarra . . . The Young People's C.E. Society has raised \$200 towards a Land Rover for use by the Churches of Christ missions in India.

PLANNED GIVING CAMPAIGN

(Briar Hill, Vic.). A Planned Giving Campaign will be conducted in cooperation with Ivanhoe church in May by A. A. Avery and E. C. Keating . . . Church looks forward to proposed full-time ministry in 1970. Manse sub-committee is now active . . . Two young people recently received Christ . . . Church is actively supporting Graham Crusade. Visiting speakers have included L. Chapman (Hampton), D. Smith (Dept. of H.M. & Evang.), Rev. Brewer (B. & F.B.S.) and Ivor Jones (Campaigners for Christ) who was accompanied by a team of five young New Guineans . . . W. Tabernee (Asst. Ivanhoe minister) has also given appreciated service . . . C.W.F. was visited by Mrs. E. Rankine (State C.W.F. Pres.) . . . Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fisher were recently welcomed home from South Africa where Mr. Fisher had been working for United Nations.

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MEMBERS FAREWELLED

(Reservoir, Vic.). Young people and church friends honoured Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Grayden after church on Feb. 9 prior to their admission to M.B.I. . . . Mrs. E. Garth is ill . . . The B.S. picnic was held at Warrandyte Park on Feb. 22 . . . A young lady was baptised on Feb. 16 . . . Many young people and others are attending Christian Witness Classes.

NEW MINISTER

(Colac, Vic.). Warren Condren, new student minister, began service with us on Feb. 16 . . . On Feb. 9, three young people from Dawson St., Ballarat, church led the services. Paul Burnham preached and also sang solos.

C.O.B. STUDENT FAREWELLED

(Essendon, Vic.). At the S.S. graduation and prize-giving session on Feb. 16, a dedication service was held for Ian Tippet who has entered the College of the Bible . . . Mr. Emmett, Properties Corporation, was speaker on Feb. 9 . . . Mid-week Prayer meetings for Billy Graham Crusade are being held in members' homes . . . Mrs. Cromarty of C.W.A. Prayer Committee, was guest speaker at C.W.A.F. . . . C.Y.F. held opening tea on Feb. 14.

FORMER MINISTERS AT ANNIVERSARY

(West Preston, Vic.). For the 40th anniversary on Feb. 9, guest speakers were former ministers, A. B. Withers and T. T. Robinson. The Fed. Conf. Pres., S. Beck, of S.A., was present. Other former members who shared in services were H. Turnham, P. Crowley and W. Robbins, the latter being the son of the foundation evangelist. The afternoon programme featured the Oakover Methodist Choir. A buffet tea was prepared by the C.W.F.

SUPPORTING GRAHAM

(Bayswater, Vic.). Both young and not-so-young are being inspired by Life and Witness classes led by Henry Holley at Ringwood High School. Prayer meetings for Crusade being held in some homes. Bus chartered for Crusade by C.W.F. A car-load of ladies saw the sun rise on Mt. Dandenong and shared in early morning prayer.

DECISION AT TOOTGAROOK

(Vic.) Jeanette Manley made her decision on Feb. 9 . . . C.W.F. guest speaker on Feb. 19 was Mrs. Smith, of Rosebud Baptist Church . . . Arrangements have been made for members and friends to attend the Billy Graham Crusade on March 16.

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OUR CHRISTIAN GUEST HOMES. The other end of the day. On Sunday nights the men of the churches take it in turn to conduct short services at our guest homes. We appreciate the help of many ladies in these services. What a different atmosphere, as it is easy and a pleasure to give these folk a service.

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"GET SMART!" A teen-age edition of Proverbs. (Emu Book Agencies Ltd.). Price 65c (Aust.).

This is the Book of Proverbs in speech designed to reach the teenager. It is a paperback with a most attractive colour cover. There are also many excellent photographs inside (American, of course) with thought starters and references to relevant passages. A few examples from the text:

17: 1. A dry crust eaten in peace is better than steak every day along with argument and strife.

18: 2. A rebel doesn't care about facts, all he wants to do is yell.

18: 14. A man's courage can sustain his broken body, but when courage dies, what hope is left?

21: 3. God is more pleased when we are just and fair than when we bring him gifts.

"GOD'S SMUGGLER" by Brother Andrew, with John & Elizabeth Sherrill (Hodder & Stoughton Ltd.). \$3.55 Aust.

This is an incredible story with all the gripping power of an exciting novel. Andrew was born in Holland and in his youth was indifferent to religion. He became a Dutch soldier in the wars against Sukarno in Indonesia and was wounded in the foot, being told that he would not walk again. But Andrew found a new faith and began a new life. He did walk again and did many other things which would have been thought even less likely, considering his lack of education and near poverty.

He smuggled tracts and Bibles into almost every Communist country in the world: Russia, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Hungary, East Germany, Cuba, China—he even received his visa to visit China immediately after using his passport in the U.S. and Taiwan, a sequence almost never permitted by Mao's China.

Some of the "coincidences" related in this book could make one ask if perhaps it is a novel after all, were it not

for the trust in God by simple people, who discover that their God opens doors that seemed irrevocably closed and who provides his servants all that they need. Never more than they need, and seldom before they need it, often delaying his supplies until what seems after the last moment.

In a day when theologians are troubled about a God who seems to be more and more remote and an even greater riddle, it is refreshing to find Andrew and his companions taking him as a fact of everyday life and proving that he cares about the world and its peoples.

"THE CHURCH AND THE NEW GENERATION"

by Charles E. Mowry. Abingdon Press. \$2.30 Aust.

Some months ago I visited in the home of an inactive member of College and Career class. In the course of our conversation, I heard some pretty strong accusations levelled against the established church. This was not an isolated incident. The church is being criticized by many young people. Half of our population are 25-years-old or younger, yet there is a conspicuous absence of young adult members from the active life of our churches.

Why are many young adults staying away from our churches? Who are they, this new generation? What are the social and economic forces that have shaped their attitudes and values? How do they feel about the church? What is the church's ministry to this new generation? These are the basic questions Charles Mowry deals with in his book "The Church and the New Generation."

Mr. Mowry's book is not a "how to" book with easy solutions on how to entice young adults back into the ranks of our churches. He invites his readers to enter into a creative dialogue with the new generation and give them a fair hearing. He offers no "pat" answers but suggests daring and creative directions in which the church might move as it seeks to formulate its ministry in response to young adults.

The attitudes of both church and society are being brought into question by the new generation. If instead of ignoring or rejecting them the church chooses to take young adults seriously, it must re-examine its system of beliefs and practices. Mr. Mowry believes this is basic to an understanding of today's issues. The church is facing an identity crisis and until it discovers its relation to today's world it cannot fulfill its ministry. The church must re-examine its system of belief and reformulate its statements of mission. The church must become able to transmit the gospel in more concrete ways, and demonstrate the gospel through its style of life.

—Lorraine Wells.

FOLLOWING S.E.A. EVANGELISM CONGRESS

The nations represented by 1,200 delegates at the 1968 South-East Asia Congress of Evangelism comprise two billion Asians, only 1% of which are Christians; 56% of these two billion Asians are under the age of 21. Tremendous changes are taking place throughout Asia—population explosions, nationalism, urbanisation, advances in science and technology, growing dissatisfaction with status quo.

1. In many Asian countries Christianity is regarded as a "white man's" western religion. Because the West is associated with colonialism, imperialism, exploitation, etc., many Asians in rejecting Western domination, are also rejecting Christianity.

2. Western missionaries must learn to work on a fraternal, not a paternal basis—not in a master-servant relationship, but as fellow servants and brothers in Christ.

3. Asia will be best evangelised by Asians—the depth of spirituality and commitment on the part of many Asian Christians is a great encouragement here.

4. "It is in sharing in the life of the local church, fulfilling his roll in it, not as a foreign expert or helper, but as a member, that the foreign missionary can make his best contribution."

It was recommended that the following actions and attitudes would assist the cause of Christian evangelism:

CHURCH IN AUSTRALIA

1. The establishment of a programme for training and directing lay evangelism.

2. Encouragement to local churches to engage in evangelism at all levels of the community.

3. United assistance and action in the frontier areas of Australia, e.g., Northern Australia.

4. Specialised training in the use of mass media.

THE CHURCH IN ASIA

1. Financial aid to Asian pastors and students for study in Australian theological colleges by means of subsidies and/or scholarships.

2. Interchange of Asians and Australians in Bible teaching campaigns, conventions, theological colleges, etc.

3. Recognition that the Asian student population in Australia represents a mission field for our Churches/homes/families. Members are encouraged to play "host" to these Asian students, and involve Asian students in the life of the local church.

4. Establishment within Australia of a "Mission Research Centre" to serve the Asia South Pacific area by research into every type of missionary problem submitted to it.

With a view to implementing the thrust given to evangelism, the following suggestions were made to the Qld. H.M. Committee:

1. We need to give more emphasis to family conversion—too often our approach has been to the individual—individual only a spearhead to reach family. Household churches a feature of New Testament times. Films, literature, programmes, etc., need to be geared to whole family and not to an isolated member.

2. There needs to be a more adequate method of "follow-up" particularly of isolated or scattered members. Only Bible-reading Christians will become growing Christians. Consideration needs to be given to Bible correspondence courses, literature, evangelism, etc., to assist new Christians. This is a great stimulus to work in Asia.

3. Encourage young people, married couples, etc., to seek vocational employment in unevangelised or struggling areas—look upon as potential mission field—be alert to vocational opportunities as they arise.

4. A greater emphasis needs to be made upon the value of personal and corporate prayer. In some Asian countries (Korea, Indonesia) Christians meet together every morning from 5 a.m. to 7 a.m. for prayer. The early morning prayer meeting is the evangelistic arm of the church.

5. Encouragement and training needs to be given in lay evangelism—"the growth of any movement is in direct proportion to its ability to mobilise its entire membership for continuous evangelism."—Allan Webb, Qld.

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50 YEARS AGO

(From "The Australian Christian, March, 1919)

FEDERAL CONFERENCE. B. W. Manning, Fed. Conf. Sec., announced the indefinite postponement of Federal Conference, due to be held in Melbourne, because of the influenza epidemic. (The Royal Show in Sydney was going ahead with plans to open).

PUMPKIN BOMB. "The Argus" gave this report of an incident at the Rathdown St. Church of Christ, North Carlton. "The worshippers were rudely disturbed by one of the side windows of the building crashing in and clattering to the floor. A half-dressed man rushed into the building, gesticulating wildly, holding in his uplifted hand a large pumpkin, which he hurled among the worshippers. Without waiting to see the effect of his bomb, he hurriedly departed, and tried conclusions with a young constable. He ran through an adjacent yard, from where he discharged a fusillade of stones. The constable again tried to hold the man but was menaced with stones. Whereupon the constable disappeared, apparently to seek aid. The demented man hurled invectives against the Government, and loudly proclaimed his desire that Ireland should be on top, etc. Needless to say, for some time the service had to be discontinued, but later, with closed doors, was allowed to work its way to a subdued but peaceful conclusion."

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THE FIRST OF THE MANY

"We have plenty to look forward to in 1970, don't we?" The Sunday School teacher who said that echoed a sentiment shared by hundreds of other teachers who minister in our schools. For, as we are all well aware, in 1970 there will appear a new curriculum published by the Joint Board of Christian Education. Our own Federal Board of Christian Education is a partner in this exciting enterprise, which will have been five years in the making as well as being one of the most significant Ecumenical undertakings which the Church in Australia has ever witnessed.

By VINEY LONGTHORP

who is working as an editor with the Joint Board of Christian Education.

Teachers, parents and young people can look forward to 1970 with great expectations. Already there has appeared a publication bearing the imprimatur of the Christian Life Curriculum under the title, "Education for Christian Living." As we welcome this forerunner to the great things to come, it is a fair question to ask, "What is it all about?" and "Why has this book been published so far in advance of the others?"

The answers to three simple questions should satisfy all enquiries.

First of all, What does it contain? The title, "Education for Christian Living" means exactly what it says. This is a study for adults and it introduces the basic issues of Christian Education to them. The study offers an opportunity to think about the meaning of the church and the place of Christian education in the life of the church. There are sections which consider the relationship of worship and mission with education; there are valuable insights into the ways in which persons can be nurtured in the Gospel. All these represent the basic principles on which the entire curriculum is based: this study, therefore, is

the best possible introduction to the curriculum.

Another question is in order: Why has this study been published so early? Its early appearance reflects the conviction of the Joint Board that the key to Christian Education as a whole lies in the Christian education of adults. We have heard this said many times but it is so important that it bears repeating. The plain fact is that the effectiveness of a programme of Christian education in the local church, for children and young people, depends upon the extent to which adults take learning seriously and are involved in a learning programme themselves.

This study, then, gives adults the opportunity to come to grips with the vital issues of Christian education and to increase their own insights and knowledge. When in 1970, all the materials in the curriculum are available, adults will better understand what they are all about and how they are intended to operate.

One question remains: What do we do with this study? Happily it has a multitude of uses.

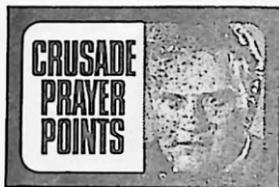
1. As churches appoint Local Education Committees (which is one part of the preparation for the curriculum) one of its first tasks should be to study this book. This is one of the best ways in which the Committee can equip itself to administer the new curriculum.

2. Adult groups should use it. If a church doesn't have an adult group, then one should be formed for the specific purpose of using the study. This will give the adult members of the church a deeper appreciation of the meaning of the new curriculum. More important still, the curriculum will continue to offer a wide variety of adult materials as well as materials for children and young people. So perhaps the use of this study can mark the occasion of the start of an ongoing adult programme in your church.

3. It goes without saying that teachers themselves should study it, preferably in

groups, in order to fully acquaint themselves with the theories and principles on which the children's and youth materials have been based. This will help teachers handle the materials all the more effectively on "D-Day," 1970.

We could ask many other questions but for the time being, these ones will suffice. The main thing is to get hold of this study and do something positive and creative with it. This is the best reception which we can give to this excellent forerunner of the Christian Life Curriculum materials, which we are confident, will wonderfully enhance the ministries of our churches in the realm of Christian education, during the next decade.



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On more than one occasion she confessed to what she felt an inadequate preparation before arrival on the field and then a problem at mastering the language. If there was a lack in some of the formal areas of preparation, it was never apparent and as the years rolled by, she set an example of total devotion to duty, and a complete mastery of the language. She had an envi-

B. V. COVENTRY

Portion of an address at the funeral service, February 7, 1969.

able command of the language and right up to the last, read regularly from her Marathi Bible and corresponded with old friends in India in their "mother tongue—Marathi."

She was the first of that band of missionaries who were to join the work approximately 10 years from the time it began. To them fell the responsibility of formulating the policy, and instituting that policy in practical terms with the establishment of the institutional work, and an intensive village evangelistic programme.

'Flu and famine in 1919 swept the land and tens of thousands were rendered orphans. A plan that had been before the Board in Australia and the field in India went into operation at once and homes for homeless children were established—one for boys and one for girls. For a little over two years she cared for the boys, then a transfer was made and the girls were re-located at Shrigonda in 1922. From then on she, with others to help from time to time, literally saved the lives of dozens of babies who would have died of exposure, unwanted and unloved. Over the next 30 years she was to supervise, pray for, and agonise over hundreds of girls who were to pass through this institution. During the years when few girls ever were given a chance to learn to read and write she saw to it that all who came within the Home had every opportunity not only to receive the basic teaching in the elementary primary school subjects, but as time went on the bright ones had the opportunity to proceed to as high a standard as was possible for

them, and that all learned the basic elements of home science.

Our first impression of Shrigonda was early in 1944 when we awoke to the singing of the girls as they were at work before dawn, grinding the day's grain. Even this day of grinding grain, but not early singing, went out before Miss Cameron left the field.

To many of the children she was literally the "Aunty with the lantern," as she watched over them by night. A 48-hour working week was never known to the Institution. There were children to be cared for and in the years when babies were admitted to the Home (till 1940), sleepless nights were not infrequent, followed by the busy round of the day. To occupy the time of 70-80 girls seven days a week in itself takes organising. Of course there were regular school hours, and the dormitory and kitchen duties, but there was none-the-less much time to be filled in if peace and harmony were to reign. This she arranged in typical quietness and efficiency.

There was a period in the 1930's when besides the work in the Girls' Home that she also had the responsibility for the district evangelistic work. It was during this period that she personally supervised the erection of some of the buildings of this area. She camped at Dhorja for weeks in most trying conditions as she encouraged and spurred on the builders to complete the buildings before the monsoon rains.

We honour today a woman who shunned the limelight and dedicated her life to serving the village poor, the depressed and suppressed, who preferred obscurity and quiet places in which to work. We honour one who lifted many a girl to respectable womanhood, guided many a young woman who had no

mother or home to which she could turn in the early days of marriage. We honour one of the pioneers who never knew the amenities that have come since she left the field—it can truly be said of her service for her Master, "She endured as seeing him who is invisible."

We lived next door to her in the last 10 years of her missionary service in India, learned to value her judgment, appreciate her wisdom, and felt her love and concern as she shared with us our own early years of adjusting. The joys and disappointments in the work and the thrills and anxieties at the time of the birth and growth of our older children she shared and watched with a motherly concern. One of the highlights was our Sunday evening meals together, followed by a devotional period.

There was a fragrance about her life which defies words, but those who knew her felt it and today thank God for the privilege of sharing something of it. We thank him, too, for sharing something of the faith of this wonderful woman, a faith which will continue to live in the lives of the thousands who came in contact with it and were influenced by it. She shared this faith liberally with all who came in contact with her and with the girls in regular Bible Study.

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