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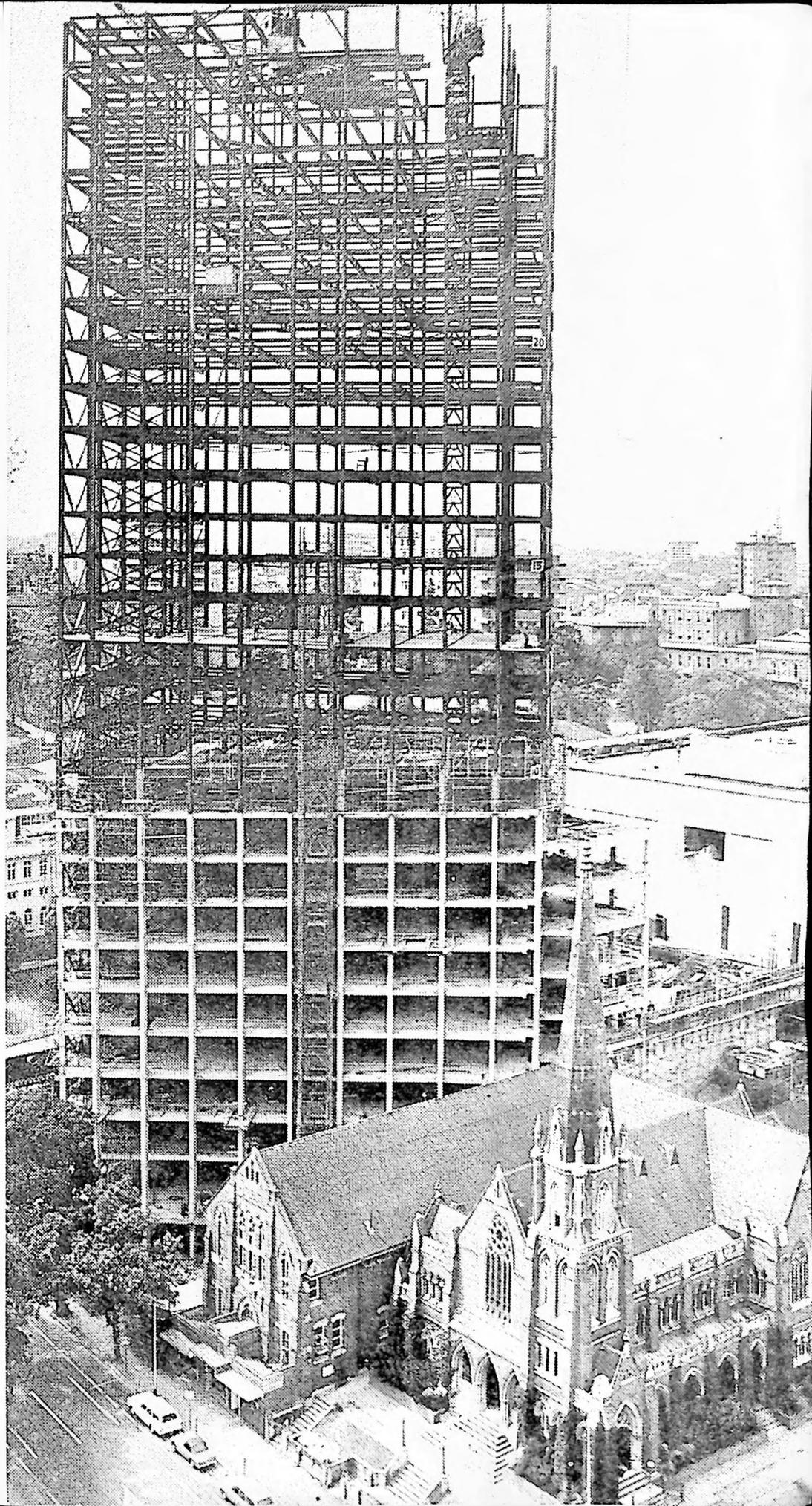
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THE CHURCH IN THE WORLD (See cover)

The new S.G.I.O. offices rise 25 storeys high, seemingly dwarfing the historic Albert Street Methodist Church in Brisbane. (See front cover, taken from City Hall tower.)

Yet when viewed from footpath level one gains the impression that here at the heart of the administrative and business world the Church should be present and positively witnessing.

Jesus came to identify himself with the world. The church, his body, can do no less, if it, too, seeks to communicate effectively with the world and make his message relevant in the present day and age.

—A. C. MALE.

DEDICATED INERTIA

A man in the U.S. began in 1919 moves to introduce safety measures for aircraft. It was not until the 1940's that success came. When asked recently why it was that the obstacles to progress took so long to remove, he said that he ran up against "dedicated inertia."

That's a phrase to ponder! Dedicated Inertia! "Dedicated" means devoted to some good or sacred cause. "Inertia" means sluggishness or inactivity. "Dedicated inertia," therefore, implies "a sacred commitment to doing nothing."

Dedicated inertia is probably a desirable thing when relaxing on holidays. There is a need for rest and we should make time to take it easy and part of our rest time could well be a "sacred commitment to doing nothing." To the over-worked person the thought of resting up is the pinnacle of bliss. As the old cleaning lady said at the close of her far too busy life, "Don't weep for me now, don't weep for me never, I'm going to do nothing for ever and ever."

When dedicated inertia gets in the way of necessary reforms and good causes, it can be worse than active opposition. History is crammed with examples that the poor stayed poor, the oppressed remained downtrodden, the women continued in degradation, the children were victimised, and wrongs were not righted because, in the path of a better life, were men who were sacredly committed to doing nothing.

Dedication is one of the church's special words. Our concern is for our members to be dedicated. Unhappily, the church has also practised dedicated inertia. The heaviest judgment could well fall upon us for the things that we have left undone. Sunday dedication, as Jesus pointed out, can never be a substitute for welcoming the stranger, feeding the hungry, clothing the naked, visiting the sick and imprisoned, caring for the fatherless, and loving our neighbours.

But perhaps it is in our organised work that dedicated inertia comes to full flower. There was the case of Eastcote—not its real name—where we had a few members meeting for communion in a home each week. It was a growing community and the few folk wanted to be first in the area with a church to win the children for Christ and to witness to the restoration call to unity.

They asked for help from the brotherhood and a committee was set up to look into the matter. The area and prospects were investigated and a recommendation was made that the brotherhood should take action. This investigation and recommendation took two years.

An architect was asked to prepare plans, which he did, and the committee took another year to examine them, and they suggested modifications. They brooded over the modifications for another year.

The next step was to get firm building costs and to explore ways of raising the money. In the light of available finance and rising costs, the architect was asked to do some more modifying.

At this point it was decided to survey the area again. When this was done, it was discovered that Eastcote was now well served with churches. The Methodists, Baptists, Presbyterians, and Anglicans were all established in churches and the committee declared that we would do better to go into an area where there was no church than to compete with established causes.

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*Christ of the highways up and down,
Through ancient Galilee,
Be Thou the Christ of the highways still,
They have such need of Thee—
Highways athrong with lonely boys
Their home-doors closed, their bread
The bitter crust that beggars share,
The highway's rest, their bed;
O walk again the weary roads,
Be comforter, we pray,
Of the despair that cries along
The sad highways today.*

—Grace F. Guthrie.

Child of the Month Club

Jack Harbison of Glen Waverley, Vic., has a child who lives in Vietnam. Jack has never been outside of Australia and he has never seen the child, but he has her photo, and she even writes to him. The funny thing about this relationship is that the little Vietnamese girl is Jack Harbison's "daughter" for just one month every year.

Behind Mr. Harbison's 30-day role as a father there is the story of many thousands of children, young people, and adults, who have been caught up in the world's turmoil of war, revolution, famine, and flood.

There is so much suffering in the world today that we need a computer to measure it. But all that our sophisticated adding machines can do is to tell us the numbers of refugees, injured, orphans and destitute from Taiwan to Vietnam, from Jordan to Biafra. As we flounder in a maze of figures which assess increasing misery we may see our world as a mathematical problem, that is beyond solution. But it is also a human problem and something is being done to heal it. Not as much as should be done, not as much as could be done, but something is being done.

"The Australian Christian" had lunch the other day with a man belonging to an organisation that is appalled by the astronomical total of suffering, but refuses to reduce any human being to a statistic. It tackles in the name of Christ the problem of caring for God's neglected children.

Larry Ward is Overseas Director for World Vision International, which began 19 years ago. Bob Pierce, an American evangelist, was in Amoy, off the coast of China. A social worker was admitting children into her orphanage. She had already exceeded the capacity of the institution when another child was brought in. She said, "I'm full up, you take her," and thrust the child into Pierce's arms, and Pierce became a most unexpected father. Bob Pierce found a family and said that if they would care for the child he would send money to meet the extra costs. Back in the U.S.A. in his evangelistic meetings he told something of the need he had witnessed. As an evangelist, Bob Pierce had a natural concern for the spiritual welfare of people, now he was brought face to face with another area of his Lord's ministry. When he spoke of these things in his meetings, unsolicited gifts came in and were used to assist those in distressed areas, particularly children.

World Vision grew and its Child Care programme now cares for 30,000 children in 19 countries. There are 16,000 children being looked after in Korea alone.

The organisation does not send missionaries, but works through Christians in the crisis areas. Buildings are bought or built but are then handed over to local agencies in the troubled communities. The work is administered by churches or missionaries and there is continual financial support pouring in from Christians all around the world.

It is only in crisis areas that World Vision works in its Child Care programme, but there are enough such areas to



strain to the limit all of the resources of the Christian church. World Vision is just one of the church's instruments, but it is making a real effort to be Christian where Christ is desperately needed.

It started with an evangelist, and it has not lost any of its original evangelical impetus. Any child in a World Vision-sponsored orphanage or hospital, has the opportunity to have Bible lessons and attend church services. W.V. is concerned with the body, soul, and spirit of the child in obedience to the N.T. charter for the human race.

W.V. seeks to work in five areas: **Evangelistic Outreach, Christian Leadership and Development, Christian Social Welfare Services, Emergency Aid and Missionary Challenge and Direction.** It ignores church divisions and numbers on its staff and supporters, members of the historical established churches as well as modern evangelical missionaries. It seeks to hand over to indigenous Christians the running of its programmes in each area. It co-operates with on-the-spot non-church organisations where such co-operation will give maximum help. In this connection, W.V.'s relationship with the Vietnamese Red Cross is particularly close and mutually helpful.

Today, World Vision unashamedly solicits aid for its ministry, particularly in its child sponsorship programme. It costs \$132 a year to maintain a child and about 27,500 children are being cared for in this way. A further 2,300 have already been taken in and are awaiting sponsors.

This is where Jack Harbison came in. He couldn't afford \$132, but he can manage \$11 in addition to his other church commitments. The \$11 he cheerfully gives will provide the food, clothes, education, and health and other expenses for one month. He has a photo of his "Daughter for a month," he knows how her parents were killed, and some of the meagre facts that made her a victim of her world. He can write to her, and he has received a letter (translated) from his "daughter."

The Australian branch of World Vision was opened in 1966. Its address is P.O. Box 399C, Melbourne, 3001. Already there are 1,100 children with Australian sponsors. Some are cared for by individuals for a whole year, others are on the basis of one month a year. Some sponsorship is shared, as at the McLeod High School, Vic., where the scholars look after two children.

Every year, in the month of June, Jack Harbison has a "daughter." Father and child are both doing fine!

JUNE IS BOOK MONTH

THE Victorian-Tasmanian Committee of the Federal Literature Department has planned an exciting and vital experiment in preaching and discussion which will help ministers and churches. The "Literature Week" of other years is being replaced with a new approach to the task of "spot-lighting" and promoting Christian literature in our churches. The month of June has been chosen as Book Month. The Committee recommends three books to ministers and churches, to be used in the following ways:



RICHARD WURMBRAND

1. The selection of at least one suggested book as the basis of a sermon on a Sunday morning in June (two or three Sunday mornings if you are really keen).

2. The use of at least one of the suggested books as the basis for preaching or discussion in a Sunday evening service in June (two or three Sunday evenings if desired).

3. The use of one or more of the suggested books on a week night or week nights in June for prayer and study fellowships and youth groups.

It would be helpful if prior announcement was made concerning the intention to use the books in the suggested ways. Information could be given about where they may be obtained. Or the church might get in a supply and sell them to members.

If the recommended books do not appeal, make your own selection and enjoy Book Month.

"TORTURED FOR CHRIST" by Richard Wurmbbrand.
(Hodder & Stoughton). 85c.

Rev. W. Stuart Harris, in the foreword, represents the content and spirit of this remarkable book about the underground church in Rumania. He says of Wurmbbrand, "We had seen the marks of torture in his body and had realised as never before the appalling horrors of those times; and yet, shining through the dark story of imprisonment and suffering there was the light of glory and love." This is not only the story of the power and love of Christ finding a surprising response in the midst of brutality and ugliness among Russian occupation forces, but it is also a tribute to the

courageous, unusual and compassionate witness of a man who could love his tormentors. Wurmbbrand studied the Russians closely. Noting their fondness for children, their love for watches, their interest in pictures of near relatives and "heroes," he exploited them all to witness Christ to these "thirsty people." Having distributed a pamphlet with pictures of Karl Marx on the front, "the Communists competed with each other to buy the 'communist booklet.'" Wurmbbrand comments, "By the time they reached page 10 and discovered it was all about God and Jesus, we were very far away." Here is a book with a sermon illustration on almost every page. —L. S. Dewberry.

(Available Kewick Book Depot, 85 cents)

"THE DAVIDSON AFFAIR" by Stuart B. Jackman.
(Faber & Faber). 85c.

This is a very readable book. It is the story of the Crucifixion and Resurrection of Jesus Christ, told in novel form. The author portrays the events of the greatest week in human history—the people involved in it, and the purposes behind it—in a most dramatic fashion. The character delineations, the background information, and the narrative itself are given with dignity and delicacy. The book has made a great appeal to many who have read it, so that comments like these have been made—"Once I had started to read it I could not put it down" (The Bishop of Exeter), "... it has all the virtues of a good thriller" (Kay Dick in "The Sunday Times"). The opinion of some is that it is a remarkable book. Stuart Jackman tells the story as though television was in use at the time. He relates the experiences of the TV team who was given the task of getting the "news behind the news." This is done with clarity and cleverness, and the reader often feels he is an actual observer of the events recorded. There is no distortion of facts, and the reader comes to the end of the book feeling that it is a religious book with a difference. This is a book well worth reading! It is published in paperback, at 85c, by Faber & Faber, and is available in church book stores. The author is the minister of the Upminster Congregational Church, near London, and has ministered in New Zealand, Africa, India, Persia and Egypt, as well as to churches in England. — R. V. Amos.

(Available Methodist and Presbyterian bookstores).

"CHRISTIANITY AT THE CENTRE" by John Hick.
(S.C.M. Press Ltd.) 85c.

If you are concerned that Christianity should be seen to be the truth and if you recognise that it is necessary to do more than merely assert that it is true, to be adequate for the modern reader, then you will enjoy reading this book. The writer seeks to show that Christianity is a viable option today.

"Christianity at the Centre" is the first of a series of study books in the S.C.M. Book Club. John Hick looks at the central affirmations of Christianity and writes for the untrained but thinking reader. He looks at the question of whether religious faith is a valid means to knowledge. After a careful discussion of faith and the reasonableness of belief in God he pertinently asks what practical difference faith makes in life.

Christians face some major intellectual problems today and the writer treats these in a helpful way. There is the challenge of evil. How can God allow it? There is the alleged conflict between religion and science. How are the two compatible? There are the attacks made on religious belief by modern philosophy. How do we know that religious language is not just nonsense? This book recognises that there are no ready-made answers to the ultimate mysteries of our existence. Nevertheless it will help you "give some reasons for the hope that is in you." — K.J.C.

(Available at Methodist and Presbyterian bookstores).

UNCENSORED

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

No. **SHOULD I TRUST MY BIBLE CLASS TEACHER
11 OR MY SCHOOL SCIENCE TEACHER ON MATTERS
OF THE ORIGIN OF LIFE?**

D. J. RYLE (S.A.): The first question which comes to mind is how could life begin without some great Power behind it? To me it seems implausible that this universe could exist without Someone behind the symmetry of it all (e.g., the seasons and climatic conditions of our earth, the plan of our solar system). Science has found and proved many wonderful and marvellous things; it has even been able to reproduce life in a test-tube, but when will it be able to create life from the simple elements, as has God? Science can be looked at as a revelation of part of God's creation.

G. L. B. (Qld.): I should listen to all viewpoints and utilise all capabilities to understand the origin of life. Both Bible Class and science teachers have much to offer. I should discuss with each, noting carefully what each says; examine their qualifications to speak with authority on their particular area of concern, and with God-guided insight, decide on the issues involved. It is likely I will find the appropriately qualified science teacher teaching me the intricate design termed life. But where there is a design, there must be a designer—so appropriately I turn to the Bible School teacher for teaching.

RON. SAUNDERS (S.A.): You should believe your science teacher unless your Sunday School teacher is a qualified biologist. The Bible isn't a biology text book, of course, the biology books aren't spiritual or moral texts either. Actually this should be qualified. You don't believe what the biology teacher says unless he can justify his statements with sufficient scientific evidence. But you can't reject scientific and factual evidence, e.g., fossils, just because they don't fit in with somebody's interpretation of Genesis. Neither can you expect the Sunday School teacher to prove scientifically that which falls outside the bounds of science.

GREG. SHAW (Vic.): There is no doubt about the origin of life. God created the world. Since the creation, however, scientists have endeavoured to discover how it was done. The Bible

Class teacher states that the earth and life on it was created in seven days. Scientists employ physical and chemical laws, evolution theories, archaeology, etc., to explain what has been done. They still have a long way to go! So the Bible Class teacher and the school science teacher can both be trusted! The answer to the origin of life is faith in the ultimate creator, science adds a factual explanation for us to understand.

DAVID G. LEE (Vic.): Science should be looked at in light of Bible teaching. I believe that science today is the true Revelation of God's Creation. The Book of Genesis is Hebrew folklore and therefore cannot be taken literally in all things. Whether or not God created all life in seven days is irrelevant, the important thing is that IN THE BEGINNING GOD CREATED THE UNIVERSE. That is all things that ever were, are, or shall be are following a set ordered plan, governed by physical laws that God built into the universe IN THE BEGINNING and which man is discovering and/or controlling by the grace of God.

RICHARD WATSON (A.C.T.): The question of the origin of life can be approached from more than one angle. The scientist can give a logically complete answer in terms of the concepts of chemistry and biology. There are deeper questions, however, such as the ultimate purpose of life, which he is quite unable to tackle. It is questions of this kind which the Bible seeks to answer. In doing so, it often makes use of allegory. There need be no conflict between scientist and Bible Class teacher if each realises the limitations of his own viewpoint.

No. **WHAT IS THE POINT OF PRAYING? YOU DON'T
12 GET MOST OF THE THINGS YOU ASKED FOR.**

Partner for Bible Societies?

The Rev. Fr. Walter M. Abbott, S.J., an American priest, with special responsibilities at the Vatican, is planning to visit Australia in May. Father Abbott has been prominently associated with the many approaches and contacts between the Roman Catholic Church, other churches and the Bible Societies in recent years.

Among the questions being faced by all the missionary churches around the world in this decade is that of Roman Catholic participation in the translation and distribution of the scriptures. In the past there has been little distribution of the Bible among Roman Catholics and most of the missionary translations that exist have been prepared by Protestants.

The R.C. Church is now zealously exhorting its members to become Bible readers. There is a new emphasis upon the use of local languages; even where liturgy is the first thought, scripture translations are required. Thus a very large potential readership is opening up. There have already been some spectacular distribution projects in France, Africa

and South America among Roman Catholics, who show an eagerness to possess the Bible.

In mission situations, where staff is generally short, it has become increasingly clear that the waste of manpower involved in producing both Protestant and R.C. versions of the Bible in many hundreds of languages is wrong. The Roman Catholic Church has in recent years requested permission to circulate some Bible Society translations among its people, and this permission has usually been granted. But the various Protestant missions and the local churches in many countries, including Africa and New Guinea, are more and more willing to join in forming translation committees which are fully representative. Thus Protestant and Roman Catholic missionary scholars may work side by side in the preparation of translations.

Many Roman Catholic missionaries are now engaging in translation of scripture passages for their week-to-week needs. This sometimes applies to languages in

which Protestant missions show little activity.

These developments have obvious relevance to the Bible Societies. Where all the churches in an area agree in the translation and production of the scriptures, the Bible Society responsible in that part of the world finds itself in possession of a manuscript in which there has been a wider collaboration than ever before. Because the Bible Societies have always represented the non-Roman Churches, there is something new in this situation, and decisions have to be made.

This background to its own responsibilities and interests has moved the Bible Society in Australia to take advantage of the opportunity of Father Abbott's visit to enter into informal discussions. Talks will take place in various States at which problems will be frankly faced. No decision will be taken that will bind the Bible Society or the Protestant churches. Any such decisions are completely within the province of Bible Societies and churches in their own situations.

The Bible Society would humbly call on all Christian people to pray that God's will may be recognised and that his people may follow it and grasp all opportunities for the wider distribution of the Holy Scriptures.

QUESTING

WITH

A. E. WHITE



Are the sons and daughters of ministers at a disadvantage compared with other children?

The easy answer is: Some are, some are not.

Once upon a time it was an accepted fact that the minister's children suffered from economic disadvantages from their parent's profession. This is no longer the case. Although the ministry is far from being a highly remunerative profession, ministers now enjoy a standard of living at least comparable with the average in their congregations, and they are able to provide adequate educational opportunities for their children.

Disadvantages of other kinds may still persist. Sometimes, the difficulties confronting every parent are aggravated by the minister's position in the community and his relationship with persons in the church. The natural consideration extended to the minister by members can result in over-kindness to his family.

Some ministers have found that teachers and counsellors give their children preferential treatment by assuming that they know everything and that they don't need the counselling care that other children need and get.

The difficulties are often added to by the attitudes of persons to the children. As a preacher, the minister is regularly presenting the high ideals and the strong demands of Christianity, and is often obliged to speak about conduct in the home and society. It is not fair, however, for a State school teacher to say, "I certainly didn't expect this kind of behaviour from a minister's son!" Or at Sunday School a teacher may remark, "Seeing that your father is the minister, I expected you to support me in the class discussion."

Of course, ministers and other parents hope that their sons and daughters will act responsibly and helpfully at all times, but it is a bit rough when a father's position is used as a moral incentive.

The reaction of the children is predictable. They step up their minor misdemeanors into something like rebellion in order to prove to themselves and to others that they are not different. They resent the application of a higher standard to their conduct. They demonstrate that they are not tied to their father's pulpit strings.

The minister and his wife may seek to redress the balance by playing down at home the very things they encourage others to stress. They avoid talking about the church and Christian conduct in the

family circle. They tend to be less restrictive so that they can demonstrate that living in the manse need not spoil life's fun. They are perhaps oversensitive about being thought pious.

We live in an age that is difficult and dangerous for any children. Being in a manse gives no built-in protection against physical and moral hazards which confront all young people. The children of ministers can wreck their lives as completely as others can. On the other hand, ministers' children have also equalled the splendid discipleship which is seen in other church families. It is doubtful whether statistics show either a disadvantage or advantage in the achievements of Christian living.

Of course, it does not follow that a minister is naturally full of parental wisdom and possesses all of the virtues necessary for success as a father. A minister needs a full measure of the resources he offers to his congregation: love, faith, patience, long-suffering, etc.

I wish that I could pass on some sure-fire tips for bringing up children.

Unfortunately, I am not an expert in this field. There was a time when I was an expert, but I stopped being an expert about the same time that I started being a father.

However, provided that they are not used against me, I hesitatingly offer a few suggestions:

1. Be a real father. Don't act like a house-guest bedded down in the study. Go places and do things at home with your family.

2. Don't think of the manse simply as a place where you prepare for the work you do at church. Make the home a true family fellowship and have fun!

3. Take a good look at the last three sermons you gave on the home and family and practise what you preached!

4. Involve the whole family in talking over matters which affect everyone. Even benevolent dictators are dictators!

5. When some kind of sacrifice is called for (when the family gives up something in order to help others) remember that a sacrifice is a personal commitment. Children are not really committed to a family act if their part in it is due simply to accepting a parental edict.

6. Make worship and any other spiritual exercise a natural expression of the family's shared faith, and don't overdo the religious diet.

7. Don't keep all your charm and wit for your parishioners, share some with the kids at home.

8. Treat your children as persons, dependent as you are dependent, and independent in some areas as you are independent. Your respect for them is the best way to hold their respect for you and what you stand for.

9. Don't worry too much if your children cannot match your intellectual greatness. One genius in the family is probably enough—if you are one. Let the children be themselves and help them to develop their own capacities.

10. Remember that you don't have to do it all by yourself. The lady of the manse is an equal partner with you in the business of raising a family, and we have the promise of the Lord's help. Above all, don't forget him!

HOW IT STARTED . . .

Blind Justice

We are all familiar with the feminine figure of justice with a bandage over her eyes. It suggests that the truth may be weighed impartially in the scales which she holds in her hands. But the idea itself is much older than the figure at London's Old Bailey Criminal Court. The ancient Egyptians conducted trials in a darkened courtroom so that the pleaders, defendants, and witnesses were all 'unseen. The judges, therefore, could not be influenced in their judgment by sympathy, or knowledge of the people concerned.

MY FOOLISHNESS IS MY PRIDE

I have only one thing to take pride in,
And that is my foolishness—
The foolishness of ignoring the wise counsels of my wisdom.
It is with pain I do it.
Like a fool I do things which are foolish to me,
My friends, my people and the world think I am a fool—
And I agree.
But it is obedience to the Lord that is my foolishness.
He is not satisfied by anything but my total being—
And like a fool I have agreed.
I am His captive.
Yet it is in this captivity that I find my freedom.
In this freedom, I am safe
Because it is He that has gripped me.
Well, let the world call me a fool,
With faith shall I bear it,
For I cannot but be His fool
And this, my foolishness, is my pride.

—An Indian prayer by M. A. Thomas,
Director, Ecumenical Centre, Bangalore, India

OPEN FORUM

Letters do not necessarily reflect the views of the management or editorial panel. Correspondents are requested to say only what is true, kind, necessary, and Christian, and to say it in no more than 250 words.

GRAHAM AS SPECIALIST

To the Editor,

May I voice my appreciation of your editorial "A Crusade Closes" ("A.C.," 5/4/69), and expand a little on your "parable of the medical specialist."

In addition to my work in clinical pathology at the Institute of Medical and Veterinary Science, Adelaide, I hold part-time appointments in the Department of Pathology, and the Post-Graduate Committee in Medicine, in the University of Adelaide, as a lecturer and tutor in pathology (the study of disease).

These latter appointments are made by virtue of the fact that one's personal experience in a particular field, qualifies one to teach it with a degree of moral authority. Sound knowledge of pathology is essential to the clinical doctor, if he is to make a correct diagnosis and define adequate treatment. By way of illustration, as a pathologist, I may lecture on lung cancer; its causes, complications, mode of spread and natural history. However, I do not presume to instruct the thoracic surgeon on how to tie surgical knots inside the chest, as he removes the diseased organ.

In the field of human pathology, I can speak to some degree as an expert; outside that field my moral authority diminishes accordingly. Nevertheless, if the actual tactics employed by the clinician, by way of preventive or curative treatment, are to be accompanied by any measure of success, they will have as their basis the information which the pathologist has given him.

Dr. Graham is an acknowledged specialist evangelist. No doubt he has intelligent and enlightened opinions on a wide

range of subjects, and would be prepared to discuss these in confidence with his friends. In public, however, he limits himself, wisely and probably deliberately, to that area where he speaks with obvious moral authority, that is as an evangelist confronting man with the Gospel of Christ.

For the continued and very reasonable success in this field, extending to numerous continents and varied cultures, for many years, I can offer no other explanation than that this man has been anointed of God for a particular purpose. I may differ from Dr. Graham on the way he "ties surgical knots," but then neither of us is an expert in that field. I am convinced, however, that his understanding of the "basic pathology" of the human situation is sound.

—(Dr.) Keith Crowley, I.M.V.S. Adelaide

GOING STEADY

To the Editor,

There are factors both for and against "going steady."

By seeing a lot of one person you can get to know them, and thus learn what you want from your life, and your marriage.

Young people need to consider their financial position, their ability to run a car, the type of social life they want during their late teens and early twenties, further education, and the moral standards which they are going to live by.

Whatever our decision, it is important that it is our own decision, and not one forced on us by other individuals or society.—Lynn Bright (S.A.).

LETTERS FROM TERTIUS

MUTUAL MINISTRY

To the Editor,

"The mutual ministry's dead in Churches of Christ!" So says old Brother Ellerslie every time my wife coaxes him in for a cup of coffee. This is his only grouch. I think that he means that he never gets an opportunity to preach. They used to let him have a turn years ago, but he was woeful.

"I attended a training class on preaching," he confided the other day. "But it was a waste of time, I never get an opportunity to use what I learned. The mutual ministry in Churches of Christ is dead!"

Yet it is Brother Ellerslie who sees that there is a fresh glass of water in the pulpit for every service. It is he who never fails to make an encouraging comment on the minister's sermons. It is he who noses out the sick ones and "just drops in while passing that way." It is the same Brother Ellerslie who has his ear drums split every week as he drives the local teenagers to Christian Endeavour. I also happen to know that he is helping young Colin through College.

Yet he says that the mutual ministry is dead.

Hoping you are the same,

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THE RIDDLE OF MARCH

By C. E. BOWSER, B.A., Dip. Ed.

This is the assessment we may fairly give of the recent Conference which began and finished our ventures into early March as a Conference date. One of the few decisive votes that was taken was the decision to hold Conference in future in the first week in May. It was obvious to all who had the arranging of Conference that the March date was far too early to prepare for and adequately advertise the gathering. Perhaps this was the reason that many felt that the Conference was lacking a certain "something."

Also, after Conferences in recent years when a number of controversial issues had to be faced, this was decidedly a "tame one" with no really decisive issues before us. This naturally tended to make for a quieter gathering, and one which tended to fire the imagination less. This perhaps would lead one to a first conclusion that the whole session was not terribly effective. However, here lies the contradiction! The whole gathering was begun by the Youth Conference and D.C.E. session and this could not by any means be called a session without life. In many of the later gatherings there was this same degree of contrast which left one wondering just how to assess the whole Conference and hence the title—The Riddle of March.

The statistics which were available at Conference showed that while we may not boast any spectacular increase, at least the seeming decline of a few years ago has been arrested and we are moving forward. At a time when many are showing a decline in membership, it is at least a cause for thanks that this is not now our experience. In his report, the retiring

president, Harold Long, said, "Without trying to either overplay the situation on the one hand or to understate it on the other, I believe I have discerned among ministers and people an earnest on-going and growth." It is of interest that this is exactly the assessment of all the recent presidents after moving widely among our churches.

The cause for concern, I believe, is that there are not more of our membership taking an active part in the business of Conference and contributing to the co-operative work we do for the extension of Christ's kingdom. The only business session which seemed to have sustained interest and continuing audience participation in discussion and questions was the Saturday afternoon session. Here the work of Overseas Missions, Home Missions and Christian Unity, provoked considerable helpful discussion. It was obvious from the discussion that there is a real desire to expand the scope of our mission work both at home and overseas and to maintain a strong Restoration witness. If the whole brotherhood takes up this challenge great things can be accomplished in the year ahead. Each one of the committee reports indicated faithful stewardship.

It was encouraging to have our Dr. Lloyd Jones with us again and he brought considerable inspiration and challenge to us. The Witness Service in the Town Hall was probably the best attended for many years and provided inspiration in itself. He spoke on the subject of "What is wrong with the Church?" Briefly he indicated that the thing wrong with the Church is the people who are in it—because it is made up of imperfect people. It is by very nature a rescue society and a school for learners—hence its imperfection. The other thing wrong with the Church is the people who are not in it; hence there is much capacity which God could use if men were surrendered to him.

To sum up the whole situation, the Conference left me with the feeling that we have faced many difficult problems over the years and have come through them safely with, essentially, a good spirit of unity in the brotherhood. It is now time for us to make the most of our opportunities in preaching the message of the New Testament.

GOOD MISSIONARY SUPPORT

(Wagga Wagga, N.S.W.). Auxiliaries have sent food parcels overseas to missionaries, and money was subscribed in support of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Good and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Powell with U.A.M. \$101 was subscribed for Biafra relief and general brotherhood work benefited by \$848 for the six months. One special project was the providing of \$640 towards another vehicle in India (100) as was recently suggested in an issue of "Missionary News" and \$500 towards the cost of publishing literature in India. This latter came out of a plan of the Indian people themselves. Special projects have not "robbed" the general missionary funds and general giving has

increased . . . 40 teen-age Y.P. meet at Koorringal Hall on Sat. nights. The church has allocated \$1,000 to provide a basketball court, outdoor lighting, barbecue stand and inside painting of the building. The young people led by Mr. and Mrs. Renison have held working bees. Once a month the Y.P. participate in the Wagga Youth for Christ rally, and have supplied two artists in a singing group with high rating amongst young people . . . Richard and Jan Powell have been welcomed home. 100 friends attended and both expressed their thanks for the prayers and gifts of food that were sent out during the five years they were in India. The Powells plan to return to India early in 1970.

FROM SYDNEY TO CRUSADE

(Asquith, N.S.W.). Four of our young people travelled to Melbourne for a week-end to attend the Graham Crusade there. . . . Evening average attendances have increased to 80. At recent gospel service a group called "Broken Chains" gave musical items . . . The men have conducted "Work Ins" to erect a stage in our new hall. The first part of the work is almost complete.

HELP FOR ENGADINE

(Bexley North, N.S.W.). At the annual meeting the church voted to help the work at Engadine and at the same time support missionary effort . . . The boys from Dunmore home visited the church with Mr. Dalton and Mr. Bartholomew, manager and chairman of the home. The proceeds of the Harvest Festival were given to the home . . . At the church anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Maltby were

guests of honour while H. Long and J. Henderson were speakers, Mr. Henderson being a past minister of the church . . . Young people shared an Easter breakfast with songs and discussion.

JOINT CAUSE

(Murwillumbah-Tweed Heads, N.S.W.). Gary Stadden, of El Paso, Texas, third-year student at Kenmore Christian College, joins Graham Poulton for the oversight and expansion of the Tweed Heads cause. Following a survey of the area these two student preachers are conducting a visitation campaign each week-end. . . . Encouraging attendances and effective auxiliaries have marked the first three months of the ministry of Mr. and Mrs. E. Holt . . . Mrs. D. Thorogood is C.W.F. president, and Mrs. D. Swanborough, secretary. Murwillumbah C.W.F. visited newly-formed C.W.F. at Tweed Heads to conduct a meeting.

CAMP & RELAY DECISIONS

(Inverell, N.S.W.). Five young people from Inverell made primary decisions at the Easter Youth Camp, held at the Quirindi Sports Ground. The picturesque setting and adequate facilities provided a wonderful setting for young people from Padstow, Cardiff, Lismore, Tamworth and Inverell. The Sunday evening "fireside" gospel service followed a barbecue tea at the Quirindi lookout . . . David Clayton (S.U. Sec., N.S.W.) visited Inverell and spoke on the outreach of the gospel through S.U. Other churches shared in after-church rally when Mr. Clayton showed slides of C.S.S.M. and other S.U. activities . . . Rev. Donald Campbell (Presb.) exchanged pulpits with our minister, Maxwell Hall . . . At the four Billy Graham relay broadcasts from Melbourne, 10 people made decisions for Christ.

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SHOPPERS' SERVICE

(Hampton, Vic.). During recent weeks, experimenters have been tried with a Shoppers' Service on Friday mornings. . . . B.S. joined with Brighton church for their picnic at Bacchus Marsh . . . Presentation was made to Miss I. Austin, who has moved to S.A. . . . Visiting speakers have been Rev. Brewer, B. & F.B.S.; G. L. Stirling; Keith Fechner, and Rev. Brian Walsh of Inter-Church Aid . . . Sympathy is expressed to Mrs. Olaisen in death of her mother, and to John McCall in death of his father.

FOUR BAPTISMS

(Tootgarook, Vic.). Four young people were baptized on April 20 . . . Mr. and Mrs. H. Burriss were farewelled at a dinner on leaving to reside in Murrumbidgee. . . . Mr. Brewer, of B. & F.B.S., spoke on April 20 . . . Young people had a working bee to clean up church grounds and building.

STUDY FOR MANSE

(Warrnambool, Vic.). A study has been added to the manse, and the church is most grateful to W. W. Pearce for his voluntary labour . . . The C.W.F. have accepted responsibility for painting the ceiling of the chapel . . . In the death of Mrs. Maybelle Conlin, the church has lost one of its most zealous members. She was connected with the church for about 40 years. She was most prominent in women's activities and filled almost every office of the C.W.F. She was forced to give up her service as C.W.F. secretary through illness. She was an effective and faithful deaconess. After a long illness, Mrs. Conlin died at the age of 54.

MOVE FROM WARRAGUL

(Vic.). Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Weir were farewelled on April 13. Speakers from church and community paid tribute to the work done over past four years. Baptismal services were held on April 6 and 13 when three young people were baptised . . . 25 new chairs have been purchased for church hall . . . "Christian Helpers" Club held an "honour parade" on April 13 . . . Keith Daff is adult C.Y.F. counsellor with Lyn. Sherwood as co-leader; Peter Austin is sec. and Heather Eastwell treas. . . . Young people were entertained at E. J. Austin's for tea on April 13 . . . Offerings amounting to \$260 have been forwarded to brotherhood departments.

NEW COMMUNION TABLE

(Shepparton, Vic.). On Easter morning a new Communion Table and lecturn given by Mrs. Wilson were dedicated by the minister, R. E. Hillbrich . . . S.S. picnic for Numurkah and Shepparton was held at Numurkah on April 12 . . . A youth tea and service was held on April 13 . . . At the annual business meeting the following elders were elected: R. Clydesdale, A. Taylor and A. Farrar. S. R. Carr is secretary and G. F. Harris is treasurer.

ROAD ACCIDENT

(Ararat, Vic.). The Bryant family were involved in a road accident three weeks ago. All were hospitalised. Mr. and Mrs. Bryant have just been released with broken arm and ankle respectively . . . F. Gason and I. O'Brien have taken services at St. Arnaud . . . W. Erwin, L. Gason and A. Harmer have been elected to Officers' Board . . . During the interval without a minister, visiting speakers are taking the services. M. Crocker and R. Tucker, of Horsham, have been recent speakers.

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mem.=No. of members.

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(st.)=Student.

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Kilburn: m., W. C. Compston; s., R. D. Evans; mem., 88; "AC" 15.
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Kurri-Kurri: s., C. R. D. Smith; mem., 13.
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Lidcombe: s., E. J. Walker; mem., 97; "AC" 3.

QUEENSLAND

Kenmore: s., S. Jones; mem., 43; "AC" 6.
Kingaroy: m., J. Sara (st.); s., B. Whittall; mem., 46; "AC" 6.

LOST FROM HAMILTON

(Vic.). The church has farewelled a number of members recently, including Rex Wythe (young people's leader), Selwyn Butcher (Board chairman), Mrs. Butcher and Rodney, and Dledre Dean have all moved to Melbourne and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Light have been transferred from Coleraine to Kerang. A former church treasurer, John Dean, died recently . . . The Junior Club is now under the guidance of Geoff. Beard, assisted by Mrs. Keith Mott. The minister, R. W. Marshall, plans to commence a young people's group . . . On Temple Day a sum approaching \$400 was contributed to reduce the building debt . . . The city council has carried out extensive kerb and channel works near the church and provided good parking facilities. When these areas are sealed the church property will be greatly enhanced.

BAD HARVEST

(Red Cliffs, Vic.). Attendances are back to normal after a long and disastrous harvest, the worst on record. There was a good display for Harvest Thanksgiving. Perishable goods were sent to Christian Guest Home, and packaged goods for special parcel for India . . . B.S. held annual picnic at Karadoc on April 19. . . . Recent visitors have come from Perth and Harvey, W.A., and Auckland, N.Z.

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HAROLD LONG FOR GROTE ST.

(S.A.). Harold Long, Epping, N.S.W., will serve as minister at Grote St. when Mr. Greenhalgh relinquishes the work on Nov. 23, 1969. An extra room is being added to the manse for accommodation and the minister's vestry at the church is being furnished as a study . . . Ken Phillips has been appointed elder . . . Murray Tabe, a deacon, is in Daws Rd. Repat. Hospital for very serious surgery. . . Youth were in camp at Lobethal over Easter. Campers assisted at Lenswood where H. E. Paddick, Grote St. elder, is conducting services . . . Mrs. Greenhalgh is recovering from acute appendicitis operation . . . Mrs. Angell celebrated her 89th birthday on April 4. . . Philip Buck is in training at Adelaide Bible Institute . . . Mrs. Trish Dennis has returned from Esperance where she went to finish work started by husband Len and interrupted by his accidental death . . . Sincere sympathy is expressed to Mrs. Keal, formerly of Blackwood, on the death of husband Leonard, a T.P.I. soldier.

LEADER FOR 33rd CONVENTION

Bishop Clyde W. Meadows, President and General Secretary of the World Christian Endeavour Union, will be guest of honour for the 33rd National Christian Endeavour Convention in Melbourne, Jan., 1970.

Other speakers at the Convention will be Bishop Solomon Doraisawmy, President of the India C.E. Union; Principal James H. Jauncey, of Kenmore Christian College, Qld.; Rev. Geo. Lazenby, of Melb. Bible Institute; and Rev. F. J. Nile, National Director of C.E.

THINGS TO COME

QUEENSLAND

MAY:
2-9 "Teen Ranch" Camp, Marburg.
10-18 Dept./Church Relationship — Camp Hill, A. C. Male.

NEW SOUTH WALES

MAY:
2 C.W.F. Monthly Meeting.
11 "Mother's Day"
17 First Term ends at Woolwich Bible College.
26 N.S.W. Ministers' Fraternal Monthly Meeting, Burwood, 10 a.m.

WESTERN AUSTRALIA

Apr-27-May 4, "Living Christianity," Leichhardt, Ted Watson (Southport).

MAY:
13 8 p.m., Evening Rally for Young Women. Guest Speaker: K. Parry.

April, May, June, on Wednesday afternoons, a Training Course for voluntary social workers conducted by the Social Welfare Committee in the Christian Centre.

TASMANIA

MAY:
8-11 Third Jubilee of the B. & F.B.S. in Tas. Details: May 8, 9.15 a.m., Commonwealth Council Meeting; 2.30 p.m., Women's Rally; 8 p.m., Jubilee Demonstration. May 9, 8 p.m., Sacred Concert by A.B.C. in St. David's Cathedral. May 10, Youth Rally. May 11, Jubilee Service, St. David's Cathedral, 11 a.m.
24-25 Tasmanian State Conf. of Churches of Christ at Margaret St., Launceston.

WORLD CONVENTION ADELAIDE — 1970

EDITORIAL (continued from page 2)

Dedicated inertia had won another victory. At every stage the dedicated men had prayerfully considered each step and conscientiously thought their way to every decision. Their dedication to their task was unquestioned, and their inertia meant that a cause was lost.

What hopes and ideals for evangelism, Christian education, expansion, improvement, and outreach have been presented to your church, and have come to rest against the immovable obstacle of dedicated inertia?

It might be a good idea to appoint a committee to investigate the committees!

INDUCTION AT MT. GAMBIER

(S.A.). Bernard Duff has been inducted into the ministry of the church. . . The church Board and minister have decided to continue with Religious Instruction in the schools . . . C.W.F. were the hosts to the S.A. C.W.F. President, and the Secretary of the Overseas Missionary Committee . . . The church has adopted "The Christian Life Curriculum" for use in the total educational programme of the church . . . As part of the Planned Evangelism Programme we have had several successful "house parties." . . . A Young Adult Group and a Christian Men's Fellowship have been formed . . . Additions through transfer have given the church added strength and we now have our highest permanent resident membership.

ULVERSTONE IN 1970

The Ulverstone church, Tas., and Dept. of Home Missions and Evange. of Vic. and Tas., announce that C. P. Clayden, an exit student from the College of the Bible, has accepted a full-time ministry from 1970. He will succeed C. J. Robinson who has done a significant pioneering work with the church. Mr. Robinson's ministry will conclude at the end of 1969. The church is currently planning for extensive building alterations during 1970.

ASSISTANCE AT CHATSWOOD

(N.S.W.). Since the beginning of March, C. G. Tavor has been assisted in the ministry by student minister, Garry Towle, who, with his wife, is giving good leadership to church youth . . . All retiring members of the Officers' Board have been re-elected, with the addition of Peter Verco . . . Many appreciative reports have been received following Easter Sunday morning service, televised live by A.B.C. on April 6 to N.S.W., Queensland and Victoria—with subsequent screenings of filmed service in Perth (April

RADIO TRANSMITTER FOR NEW

In April 19 issue of the "Australian Christian" it was stated that our brethren in the New Hebrides had made an offer to provide a radio transmitter for the mission on Maewo.

However, when news reached our churches in the Eastern Wheatbelt, W.A., that a transmitter was needed they readily responded and forwarded \$474 to the Overseas Mission Board.

20), Hobart (April 27) and Adelaide (May 4) . . . In C.W.F. Evening Group Mrs. A. Williams has succeeded Mrs. K. Wilton as president . . . Seven Y.P. and Mr. and Mrs. Towle attended Easter camp.

YOUTH ENCOUNTER CAMP

(Margaret St., Launceston, Tas.). 35 attended the "Youth Encounter" Camp at the Methodist Youth Centre at Bridport, 50 miles from Launceston, organised by Mrs. Heather Pitts and Tom Bain, I.C.E. Supts. Mr. and Mrs. Graeme Alderton were camp parents, cooks were Mr. and Mrs. Murray Bye; Peter Nelson was study leader, with studies from "Born to Reproduce" by Dawson Trotman. Mr. and Mrs. P. Pitts, Miss Felicity Summers and Warwick Foot were study leaders. Programme highlights included cricket, hiking, table tennis, wood chopping, and a camp concert. The campers attended the local Presbyterian church at night and took part. The minister of Margaret St. church, L. G. Read, gave the final message.

DECISIONS AT BERRI

(S.A.). Campers from Sunraysia joined with Upper Murray young people for Easter Camp at Barmera. Five young people made decisions . . . Winkle and Berri held B.S. picnic at Loxton . . . A lady made decision on April 13 . . . Mrs. Wyatt is home after hospitalisation.

A.B.C. TELEVISION

"Gods without an Artist"—Herbert Davies talks with three university students about the student and Christianity. They discuss "Why are we here?" and "Where are we going?" and "Is Christianity relevant today?" They look at reasons for the "student revolt."

This programme will be on A.B.C. T.V. channels in N.S.W., A.C.T. and Vic. on Sunday, May 18, at 9.35 p.m.

HEBRIDES

We are indeed grateful for the ready response of our W.A. brethren.

Radio transmitters are essential for our missionaries working in the isolated areas of the New Hebrides and New Guinea, and our missionaries on Maewo were overjoyed to hear that finance had been made available for the immediate purchase of a radio transceiver.

REPORT ON E. J. MILES

(Oakleigh, Vic.). It is with great regret that we learn that Ern J. Miles, who has just concluded his ministry here, underwent major surgery on April 27. After conducting the early morning service on Good Friday, Mr. Miles was taken to the Repatriation Hospital, Heidelberg, for treatment.

Surgery became necessary and the left leg was removed below the knee. He came through the operation successfully, but the family requests that there be no visitors for at least three weeks.

COMMUNITY INTEREST

(Nth. Essendon-Milleara Rd., Vic.). Members are sharing in a number of community programmes, including Community Aid Abroad, Council for Christian Education, Citizens' Advisory Bureau and Inter-Church Council . . . The congregation at Milleara Rd. welcomed back Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ackerman after their overseas stay . . . A committee has been formed to plan necessary extensions . . . 90 ladies were present at the Milleara Road C.W.E.F.'s 8th birthday night . . . A regular exchange of Presidents is now operating between the two congregations . . . C.Y.F. conducted a Sunday coffee-hour for 120 young people from our own and neighbouring churches. . . J. R. Pemberton has been elected as the Chairman of the Board for the next year . . . A. H. Sell, husband of Vera, father of Bev. and Ron., died suddenly in his car on the way to work.

LONG SERVICE

(Carnegie, Vic.). After 30 years' service as B.S. secretary, deacon and church secretary, Arthur Galletly has resigned to take position as elder. The annual business meeting elected K. Miles as sec., and R. Thompson as treas. B.S. Supt. and "Christian" reporter is C. Meadows. . . Work on church alterations is nearly completed.

HARVEST FESTIVAL

(Stirling, S.A.). The proceeds of Harvest Festival service on March 9 were given to the Christian Rest Home . . . During the last calendar year \$324.51 was distributed among 18 various funds and appeals. Also repayment of bank mortgage was completed . . . At the annual meeting the following were elected: Chairman, Keith Brokensha; secretary, Max Hill; treasurer, E. Walton. Mrs. Harslett was appointed representative for League of 2000 . . . The church is appreciative of the services and efforts rendered by the past secretary, Mrs. J. Greenwood . . . The S.S. has been surveying the numbers of eligible children in the district who currently do not attend any S.S. . . . The resignation of Mrs. Val Greaves as Captain of the Girls' Brigade was received with regret. It is hoped that she will recover her health soon . . . A "busy-bee" was recently conducted at the church manse by members.

WEEK OF PRAYER

This year the Week of Prayer for the Unity of All Christian People (May 15-25) will be marked by a wide variety of observances. Much more emphasis is being placed on participation at the local level. Inter-Church Councils have played a significant part in arranging combined services in a variety of localities. In addition some areas were planning home prayer meetings in each street.

City Service. Major event in Melbourne will be a service on Pentecost Sunday, May 25 at 3 p.m. in the Independent Church, Collins St. The preacher this year will be Father Eric D'Arcy, S.J.

School Observances. The growing observance of the Week of Prayer in Schools has led to the production of a special order of service. Schools are being encouraged to observe the week at

AT EASTER CAMP

(Devonport, Tas.). The preacher, E. W. Taylor, his wife, and 25 young people attended Easter camp at Bicheno . . . Church monthly Day of Prayer is well attended . . . W. Ratcliffe was elected as elder at church annual meeting . . . B.B. (Section 1) held camp at Port Sorell. Girls' Brigade and B.B. (Sect. 2 & 3) attended church parade. A number of boys from B.B. and leaders climbed Mt. Roland . . . A new hymn board and reading board have been placed in chapel.

SHARE IN CONFERENCE

(Mukinbudin, W.A.). Our ladies sang two choral numbers at Women's Conference. Both fellowships were blessed through participating . . . Our youth attended Bruce Rock Easter Camp.

INTRODUCTION TO PIDGIN

(Morawa, W.A.). At combined B. & F.B.S. meeting in Anglican church members heard L. Buckman who showed slides and told of the work of translating the N.T. into Pidgin . . . The World Vision film on Vietnam, "No Greater Love" was screened . . . New teachers at S.S. are Mrs. Wornes and Mrs. McIlwaine. Mrs. R. H. Carslake tendered resignation as primary teacher after many years. . . A series of audio visuals was used at gospel services . . . The first friendship meeting for the year featured two films on "Family Life in Japan," and "Young Girls of Japan." . . . A good representation attended State Conference in Perth.

special services either at the end of first term or the beginning of second term. The service, which has been prepared, and is available from Bro. R. S. Stewart at Treacy College, Parkville, recommends that senior pupils of different schools come together at a suitable time for a service conducted by pupils themselves.

Literature available. Three kinds of literature are available this year. A prayer card, bearing Abbe Coutourier's own prayer gained popularity last year. In addition leaflets with an order of service and daily Bible readings are available, and posters to advertise special events. Materials are obtainable from church offices or through the Rev. B. Kyme, 48 High Street Road, Ashwood, 3147. No charge is made, but donations are encouraged to further the committee's work.—Vic. Council of Churches.

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THE STRATEGIES OF SATAN

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CECIL ROBERTSON
and
ARTHUR BAKER

the hearts of men" (Luke 8: 12). In referring to an act of sabotage when the tares were sown among the wheat, our Lord says, "The enemy that sowed them is the Devil" (Matthew 13: 39). The simple meaning of the word "Satan" is "Adversary," and in the teachings of Jesus there is a clear conception that the adversary is an evil person who is at war with the purposes of God.

Total War

Historically, another of the strategies of Satan was to prevent Jesus from going to the cross. The sacrificial death of Christ on the cross is the whole spinal column of the Christian plan of redemption, and Satan did everything in his power to persuade Jesus to avoid it. That was the meaning of our Lord's sharp rejoinder to Peter, "Get thee behind me Satan," for in Peter's remark there had been a suggestion that Jesus might gain the crown without the cross (Matthew 16: 22, 23). Out in the wilderness at the time of the Temptation, Satan had himself appeared in a personal encounter with Christ, but here the old Serpent relies on a clever device. He does not make a personal appearance but he works through the foremost of the disciples in an endeavour to have Jesus escape the cross. Thus it would appear that any so called gospel today which denies the vicarious character of the atonement of Christ, is of Satanic origin.

Another of Satan's clever plans is to cause people to regard him lightly and

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casually. We must counteract his plan by being constantly aware of him and his evil power. Just as Satan makes war upon the kingdom of God, so we must make war on the kingdom of Satan. In fact, it is the appointed task of the Church to make war upon the evil one. When Christ appeared to Saul at Damascus, he sent him forth to preach the gospel, and he defined his work for him. It was to "open their eyes and to turn them from darkness to light, and from the power of Satan unto God" (Acts 26: 18). When mankind makes war upon mankind it is vital to be thinking constantly of the enemy in an effort to outwit him both offensively and defensively. We must act in a similar way in this great battle against our arch-enemy as we are led by Christ through the Holy Spirit.

The Devices of Satan

We must be alert to foil the plans of Satan by being vigilant. Paul recognised Satan as an untiring enemy of Christ and the soul and he said, "We are not ignorant of his devices." Unfortunately, today, many Christian believers are not only ignorant of his devices but they appear to be ignorant even of his existence. It is tragic and extraordinary that many of the Lord's followers lack the consciousness of being soldiers in a life-long battle against a powerful enemy. Often he carries out his assaults without being observed. Like a colony of white ants he works in the dark, but the collapse is inevitable and sudden.

We must be on guard in our own interests, but we must warn others also. We should feel it our duty to write, pray, and speak against this powerful general whose armies we are fighting, and whom the Apostle Peter describes as our "adversary, the devil as a roaring lion walketh about seeking whom he may devour." (I Peter 5: 8).

In warning others of the danger, we are simply following the example of Jesus who said to Peter, "Satan hath

desired to have you that he might sift you as wheat" (Luke 22: 31). We should warn our fellow-Christians especially those who are young in the faith, that Satan desires to "have," that is, to "gain possession of" their souls.

Continued warnings of this character are evident right through the teachings of Christ. In his message to the church at Thyatira, for example, he warned the believers that they did not know "the depths of Satan" (Rev. 2: 24). It is tragically true that Satan has used his great ingenuity to blind the eyes of the majority of people, even Christians living in this enlightened age, to the fact that we have a personal enemy full of booby-traps and deceptions, so as to "gain advantage of us" as Paul puts it in 2 Cor. 2: 11. Therefore if we are to speak where the Bible speaks, we must teach, expose, and denounce Satan. He is not a creature of primitive imagination, he is not a mythical personage.

Satan: A Grim Reality

His power and range is so great that he even dared to tempt our Lord. Matthew reports as follows: "Then was Jesus led up of the spirit into the wilderness to be tempted of the Devil" (Matthew 4: 1). "Men don't believe in the Devil now as their fathers used to do." Very rarely is he preached about, written about or prayed about, despite the inspired warnings of the Bible which denounce this arch-enemy from the first to the last. It is true that Satan will be defeated finally, for Christ came into the world to destroy the works of the Devil (1 John: 3, 8). An account of the overthrow of this evil person is found in Revelation 12: 10, "And I heard a loud voice saying in heaven, 'now is come salvation and strength, and the kingdom of our God and the power of his Christ, for the accuser of our brethren is cast down, which accused them before our God day and night.'" But in the meantime, Satan is still intensely active. Therefore, believing as we do, that forewarned is forearmed we exhort all to be watchful.

As a famous writer points out, Satan has tripped up many notable persons, "Moses through anger, David through lust, Ananias through the love of money, and Peter through fear." Finally brethren, in the words of Paul to the Ephesians, "Put on the whole armour of God that ye may be able to stand against the wiles of the Devil. For we wrestle not against flesh and blood, but against principalities, against powers, against rulers of darkness in this world, against spiritual wickedness in high places."

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FAMILIES INFLUENCED

(Mandurah, W.A.). Our first ever minister, Ron Cook, is interested in house-to-house visitation and through these visits several families are attending church. Our need is for young families as most members are retired and aged. . . . M. Livingstone is sec.; Miss Flo. Schurmann is asst. sec.; and Miss Kath. Workman is treas. . . . B.S. numbers are increasing . . . Prayer and Bible Study meetings are held fortnightly in homes. . . . The Good Friday combined service was held in our chapel . . . Harvest Festival goods were sold to support Overseas Missions . . . The church is attending the Gordon Moyes Mission.

FOOTBALL VISITOR

(Nailsworth, S.A.). The young people conducted the service on March 30 when John Birt, captain-coach of West Torrens Football Club was guest speaker. The Youth Choir sang, and there was an after-church coffee hour. Two musical evenings were presented by Joan Oxenberry, violin; Jan Lines, piano; and Graham Gaskin, soloist. \$24 was raised for the Jubilee Fund . . . Elderly Citizens, who have been meeting in our hall for more than 12 months, held a P.S.A. on April 13. Thirty young people formed a choir, led by G. Gaskin. Guest speaker was the Mayor of Prospect, Mr. Sconce. . . . Hampstead Gdns., Windsor Gdns., Kilburn, Enfield, Elizabath and Nalls-worth were represented at the C.W.F. Northern Dist. Rally at Elizabeth on April 10 . . . C.M.S. are working on minor church repairs in preparation for the Jubilee.

\$100 FOR B.S.

(Kalgoorlie, W.A.). The Badminton Club has donated \$100 to the B.S. being proceeds from a Ride-a-long. They plan an auction sale in May, also for B.S. equipment . . . Our sub-junior boys' basketball team won its way to the grand final in Association games . . . The official Board comprises ten deacons, plus M. Turner (treas.), Mrs. Craig (B.S. Supt.), and A. H. Coleman (minister). . . . Gordon Moyes, leader of Crusade '69 Mission in Perth, visited the church on Easter Sunday . . . Easter Camp at Bruce Rock was attended by Mr. Coleman and a group of our young people. . . . B.S. teachers meet monthly for tea, teaching films and discussion. A teachers' dedication service was held during a morning meeting . . . Mrs. Coleman is president of C.W.F. and Mrs. Berridge, secretary.

SPECIAL FROM NORSEMAN

(Strathalbyn, S.A.). Don Butler, Sonny Graham and Alan Bonney, from Norseman and Carnarvon, visited us. Don showed slides of the Missions. Sonny and Alan played music on gum leaves, and gave the messages . . . Bob Anderson, on furlough from India, was speaker at Temple Day and Harvest Festival. Goods were sent to St. George's Rest Home and the girls' hostel . . . G. Bee (W.E.C.) spoke on Easter Day.

MOVEMENT AT ALBANY

(W.A.). Albany attendances continue at a thrilling level. Metropolitan and country visitors brought numbers on Easter Sunday to 92. "Shades of Easter," a dramatic presentation in scripture and hymns, was featured at night . . . "The Beach Group" from metropolitan churches invaded Albany, April 12 and 13 . . . Open Air Witness was given in Main St. to crowds of young people on Saturday night. The Sunday Youth Tea mustered 34 to hear testimony from the group. The group also conducted the gospel service.

GOODS FOR HOMES

(Lenswood, S.A.). Proceeds from harvest thanksgiving services on April 13 went to the Christian Rest Home and Morialta Children's Home . . . Good Friday services were at Gawler. R. Clymer from Koongarra Park, and J. Maxted from Henley Beach, were guest speakers. . . . Grote St. C.Y.F. took Easter Sunday evening service. B. Benz from Gildandra, N.S.W., was speaker . . . B. Galliford and Miss J. Byerlee, from Temperance Alliance, spoke and showed slides at a C.Y.F. meeting.

NTHN, DISTRICTS YOUTH CAMP

(W.A.). The theme for the Easter Youth Camp on the property of R. H. Carlslake, was "Twentieth Century Christian." 97 young people and leaders came from various centres in the country and the metropolitan area. The girls were billeted in the old house and boys in the machinery shed. Meetings were held in a large tent. The study leader was former Morowa man, Graham Carlslake, with other leaders being D. Nelson, L. Donaldson, A. Gordon and A. Anderson. Campers attended the worship service in Morawa chapel and assisted in the service with D. Nelson bringing the message. There were three primary decisions and nine rededications. Mr. and Mrs. Hetherington, of Geraldton, were camp cooks. Ron. Jones and Bob Barlow travelled from the Carnarvon Mission and took back a load of hay from the Dalwallinu district.

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BATEMAN.—To Rod and Gall, at Geneva, on April 11, a son—Ross Graham. Brother for Gregory and Beth.

BISHOP (Barrenger).—On March 31, to Gwen and Keith, a daughter—Jennifer Maree. Sister for Winston and Debra. Both well.

BUNNETT (Moss).—To Betty and Colin, on March 21, God's gift of a daughter—Natalie Lisa. (6 Ganton Court, Mt. Waverley, Vic., 3149).

FRANZEN (Hough).—To Arvid and Val, a daughter, born April 21, 1969, at Margaret Coles, Prahran, Vic.

GERRAND (McGregor).—To Jan and John, a son—Geoffrey Stephen, on April 21 at Mitcham and District Private Hospital. Both well.

HOOD (Parker).—Julie and George praise God for the birth of their first child, a son—Karl Bradley, at Mordialloc Hospital, Vic., on April 10, 1969. Second grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Parker.

ROCK (Botterill).—On March 29, 1969, at St. George's, Kew, Vic., to Gay and Graham, a daughter—Kerryn Leanne.

THOMAS (Chivell).—To Edda and Thornley on April 11, 1969, a son—Mark John Thornley. Brother for Virginia and Joanne.

ENGAGEMENT

GREENWAY-APLIN.—Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Greenway, of Burwood, Vic., and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. G. Aplin, of Warragul, Vic., are happy to announce the engagement of Carolyn and Graeme.

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BARKER-GOSS.—The marriage of Robyn Patricia, only child of Mr. and Mrs. K. Barker, Harbord-rd., Harbord, N.S.W., with Ian Richard, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Goss, 333 Swanston-st., Melbourne, Vic., will be celebrated at Swanston-st. Church of Christ, Melbourne, on Saturday, May 3, 1969, at 4 p.m., Dr. L. E. Jones officiating.

THOMPSON-GRAY.—The marriage of Jill, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Thompson, Knoxfield, Vic., to Malcolm, son of Mrs. V. Gray and the late Mr. G. Gray, Box Hill, Vic., will be celebrated at Knoxfield Church of Christ on May 10 at 11 a.m., A. F. Cant officiating.

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BUCKLEY, Johnathan Yarnall, Dec. 14, 1966; Mabel Victoria, April 4, 1968.—In loving memory of father and mother who were called to higher service.—Sadly missed by their daughter June, son-in-law Jack, and grandchildren Margaret, David, Brian and Leanne.

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Of the 42 who sat down to the fine meal organised by the deaconesses, 30 are active Blackburn members with over 45 years' brotherhood membership. Top of the list was Mrs. Barnden with 71 years in service, closely followed by Mrs. McFadzean with 67, and Mrs. Leech and Mrs. Smith on 66.

After the meal, Les Brooker (a guest for the night) provided a very enjoyable half hour, then the group listened to reminiscences from Mrs. Barnden, Mrs. Miles, Mr. Baxter and Mr. Thomson. Songs were sung by Mrs. Gove. The minister, A. F. Cant, closed the evening with some thoughts on childlikeness.

HOSPITAL WING OPENED

(Box Hill, Vic.). Mr. and Mrs. Grainger represented the local churches at the opening of the new wing at Box Hill Hospital . . . Speaker at Men's Society was C.M.F. members took part in evening service . . . Good Companions held tea and concert provided by visiting artists . . . Mrs. Ray Thomas is confined to bed after recent fall. Mr. Thomas is also ill. Noel Spencer making slow progress in B.H. Hospital after recent accident in Adelaide . . . Mr. Grainger spoke at the combined Good Friday service in the Baptist Chapel when Rev. Simmonds presided . . . B.H. members, together with Y.P. Soc., have been assisting at Hurstbridge Mission . . . Bob Morris, from W.A., is our new assistant student minister.

2,600 HOMES VISITED

(Cheltenham, Vic.). The Billy Graham Crusade proved to be an exciting and spiritually uplifting time. Many members took active parts as counsellors, ushers, etc. and members visited 2,600 homes in our area to issue invitations. Full buses ran to each Crusade service. 29 people made decisions for Christ. Henry Holley, Director of Counselling for the Crusade and Aust. and N.Z., lecturer for the Christian Life and Witness classes, was visiting preacher on March 9 . . . Minister, G. K. Moyes, and Mrs. Moyes, Jenny, Peter and David, are in W.A. where Mr. Moyes will be visiting evangelist for Western Australia's "Crusade 69." A. E. White is interim minister.

HELP FOR COLAC

(Vic.). On Good Friday morning our people met with the Baptists. Our minister, W. Condon, gave the communion talk. On April 13 Jack Edwards spoke at both services, illustrating his message with slides . . . Mission Band ladies consisting of five ladies, gave \$90 in direct giving.

VICTORIAN C.W.F. COUNCIL

130 delegates and visitors representing 49 churches, attended the C.W.F. Council meeting, April 11.

The secretary, Mrs. Freda Morris, presented a thanksgiving service prepared by her. It commenced with a "call to worship" from Gal. 5: 22. The reading was James 1: 17-25, followed with a solo by Mrs. B. Dow, "Thanks be to God." The many blessings the C.W.F. had received during the past 12 months were recalled during the thanksgiving prayer.

Council was saddened to hear of the

passing of Miss Ellis, a past C.W.F. President. Sympathy was expressed to her sister Miss Ellis and friend Miss Skeltern.

Delegates from Gardiner, Ringwood and Mitcham C.W.F.'s reported on "Programmes with a Difference."

Appreciation was expressed to Mrs. Rankine for her leadership during her year in office as President.

Next Council meeting will be held June 6, 11 a.m. Speaker: Rev. Geoffrey Fletcher.—M. Nelson, Asst. Secretary.

SEVERAL DECISIONS

(Castlemaine, Vic.). Our members attended the Graham Crusade and several of our young people went forward . . . W. Johnston was elected elder at the annual meeting . . . The new minister and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. Byrnes, are settling in. Mr. Byrnes has started several week day meetings, a men's group, a women's group, and a young people's fellowship . . . The C.W.F. has increased numbers and the S.S. has more scholars on the roll as a result of the White-Coleman Mission last year . . . Miss Jan Hunting spoke on March 30 of the New Guinea Mission Fields.

ROOF GOES UP

(Chelsea, Vic.). The tiling and 20 foot spire are now on the new square chapel which is expected to be finished in June. . . . Explorer boys enjoyed combined Adventure camp at D.C.E. camp, Banksia . . . Gordon Stirling, Vice-Principal C.O.B., was speaker on April 13 . . . The health of B. J. Combridge prevents him from attending worship, but he is writing the history of the church.

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(Carnegie, Vic.). Gifts from harvest festival on March 20 were sent to W. H. Clay Hospital and Emmaus Home . . . Men's basketball won championship . . . Cheryl West and Beth Williams, of Maylands, W.A., have been visitors . . . Good Friday service at Carnegie Methodist Church was conducted by Rev. R. Beckett and M. Giezendanner . . . Jack Wittaker has returned as organist after hospitalisation. Mr. Warmbrunn is attending church after sickness . . . Miss Sue Peck is leaving for the islands and Hong Kong.



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A.C.C. ENDORSES ASIA STUDY

The Executive Committee of the Australian Council of Churches has endorsed preliminary planning for large-scale consideration of economic development, mission and unity in the next five years.

Linking the three-element plan will be an overall inquiry into the spiritual and material conditions required for full human development.

The initial project, to carry through the next 18 months, will aim at a critical assessment of Australia's contribution to human development throughout Asia.

Through specialist study groups, research and a national conference in 1970, the Council will endeavour to frame

a policy, and educational methods whereby Australian churches can act on political, theological and religious factors associated with Asian economic development.

Economic inquiries will consider the distribution of wealth and resources in the Asian area, the adequacy of present attempts to achieve economic development and government tariff, trade and aid policies.

Social factors to be considered will include over-population and the effect of urbanisation in Asia.

Political factors will include study of power structures in Australian society. —A.C.C.

\$375,000 FOR CHURCH AID

Payment of more than \$375,000 to overseas aid projects was announced by the Director of Inter-Church Aid in the Australian Council of Churches, the Rev. Edmund Arblaster.

The payments were to refugee rehabilitation, food production, education and health projects, mainly in Asia and Africa.

Money to finance the projects was raised through the Council's Christmas Bowl Appeal in December and January.

Mr. Arblaster said it was hoped final receipts from the appeal would reach \$1,000,000. Money was still being received.

Included in the payment was support for Inter-Church Aid's refugee service team members in South Vietnam and Nigeria/Biafra.—A.C.C.

CATHOLICS APPROVE N.T.

(New York). Cardinal Richard Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, has given his official approval to "Today's English Version" of the New Testament, published by the American Bible Society, popularly known as "Good News for Modern Man."

More than 14.9 million copies of this best-selling New Testament have been put into circulation since its appearance in Sept., 1966.

According to Dr. Laton E. Holmgren, Bible Society general secretary, "some editions of the T.E.V. New Testament will now bear the imprimatur, but there will be no changes in the text or aids to the reader. The first printing of an edition of 100,000 copies with the imprimatur is expected to be off the press in three or four months."—E.P.S.

BRITISH BAPTISTS AND UNION

(London). British Baptists support continued membership in the British and World Councils of Churches, but indicate opposition to the idea of organic union with other British churches.

A report on local reactions to unity moves endorsed by the Baptist Union council here showed divisions of opinion on both issues, however. The council's report will go before the full annual Assembly of the Baptist Union, beginning April 28.

The report said the decision whether Baptists should join ecumenical experiments or share church buildings should be decided by the local congregation or association. "We must maintain our freedom in the Lord," it declared.—E.P.S.

Dr. COLIN WILLIAMS FOR YALE

(New Haven). Dr. Colin Williams, 48, director of the Doctor of Ministry Programme at the University of Chicago Divinity School, will become dean of Yale Divinity School.

Dr. Williams was chosen by a Divinity School committee to succeed Dean Robert C. Johnson.

He was formerly chairman of the W.C.C.'s Department on Studies in Mission and Evangelism.

A Methodist clergyman from Australia, Dr. Williams has gained a considerable reputation as an author, evangelism specialist, and preacher.

Educated at Melbourne University, where he taught for seven years, Dr. Williams holds a B.D. from Yale Divinity and a Ph.D. from Drew Theological School.—E.P.S.

"THE AUSTRALIAN CHRISTIAN"

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(From "The Australian Christian," April, 1919)

Fun at Morwell. "The Bulletin" quoted from "The Morwell Advertiser, Vic." "ten cows, pick of good herd, will be given to anyone finding an instance of infant baptism in the N.T." and went on to say that the Religious Editor offers his theory and expects to meet the cows on the office stairs soon: "And there went out to him all the land of Judea and they of Jerusalem and were all baptized of him in the River Jordan." (Mark 1: 5). If there were no infants baptized (the legal definition of an infant is a person under 21) then there were no infants at all, and that was the end of the Hebrew race.

The "A.C." asks why "our cattle-loving friend stops the quotation from Mark 1: 5 before the end of the verse. It says, ' . . . they were all baptised of him in the River Jordan, confessing their sins.' Now, if there were among the candidates infants, either in a legal or any other sense, they all confessed their sins. If only paedobaptists will only baptise infants who do likewise, the controversy will cease!"

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"I declare, it's amazing! From one Easter to another you don't change a BIT!"

o EVANGELISTS FROM ASIA

No.3 CHUA WEE HIAN

The 1968 South-East Asia Congress of Evangelism brought together many of that continent's outstanding Christians to grapple with problems concerning the message and methods of evangelism for today. In this series, Allan Avery, of the Vic.-Tas. Dept. of H.M. and Evang., introduces some of these evangelists and their contributions to the Congress.

CHUA WEE HIAN of Hong Kong is a brilliant young Asian who spoke on the theme "The Challenge of Asia's Youth."

He reminded the Congress of the words of U. Thant, the Burmese Secretary-General of the United Nations, who said that Asia is an old continent that is growing phenomenally young. Today, our continent of old cultures, history and religions is inhabited by 1,000 million Asians who are under 21

years of age. In a demographic comparison the youth population of Asia is greater than the combined population of North America, Europe and the Soviet Union.

Asia's youth is a challenge to politicians, economists, educators, parents but not the Church. The Church is only touching a very small percentage of this vast number.

It is interesting to note that the Church of Christ (Non-Instrumental) has approximately 500 members in Singapore but 90% of the congregation is between 13 to 16 years of age and as soon as they get to this age they leave the church.

The youth of Asia is experiencing the same fermenting spirit as in other parts of the world. With increased literacy, the influences of mass communication and scientific progress, they no longer regard their elders' word as law. The fermenting spirit of bitterness and rebellion is just as prevalent in the East as it is in the West. The youth of Asia seek learning and jobs, and desire to be free from the feudalism of their fathers. They seek a voice in the moulding of their destiny.

Many young people of Asia reject Christianity because they see it as a Western religion. The young seeker is brought into the fellowship. On the walls he sees pictures of an Italian Christ, he sings choruses or hymns that have strange Western overtones, he hears a Western missionary speak with a Texas drawl. There is an urgent need to encourage the Asian Christian to develop his own strategy of evangelism and to communicate the gospel in the thought patterns and culture forms of his own nation.

GOSPEL CRUSADE

(Burwood, N.S.W.). We are active in preparation for a Gospel Crusade to be conducted by the De Welt evangelistic party, June 22-27 at Burwood. This is a joint venture by N.S.W. Home Missions and the Burwood church . . . David and Marcia Eagling were with us on April 13 on the eve of their return to the Banmatmat Bible College (New Hebrides). Mr. Eagling addressed the youth group at the monthly tea, and was guest speaker at the youth gospel meeting.

PULPIT EXCHANGE

(Hampstead Gdns., S.A.). In an exchange of pulpits on April 20, W. Compston, of Kilburn, was speaker. Our minister, M. D. Williams, preached at Nailsworth. At night, I. J. Chivell spoke on his recent visit to the U.S.A. as World Convention Secretary . . . W. Matthews has been elected elder in place of C. Parker . . . The church met with Hampstead Baptist Church for Good Friday. . . The film, "The Coming of a Stranger" has been screened.

GIRLS AT CARNARVON

(Oakleigh, Vic.). Janice Chiswell and Ngaire Fraser from this church are serving at present with the Aborigines' Mission at Carnarvon, W.A. . . . The church regrets losing the services of the student minister, Doug. Good, through illness. The new student minister is Paul Williams . . . The Christian Guest Home Women's Fellowship had a guest speaker from the Missionary Aviation Fellowship on the work in New Guinea . . . The Manse Building Committee is preparing plans for a new manse . . . Highlights of the C.Y.F. programme have included ice-skating, visit to I.C.F. "Intercessors" youth group team, and a combined sports night with Dandenong Y.P.

CHURCH LIFE CAMP

(East Preston, Vic.). 32 of all ages attended Church Life Camp, April 17-20, at Healesville. Study and assessment of the present programme was covered with Don. Smith and positive suggestions for future action were brought down . . . 30th church anniversary featured Cec. Watson as guest speaker. The P.S.A. with Oakover choir and the buffet tea was enjoyed by all . . . Contacts referred from the Billy Graham Crusade are being followed up with others from B.S. and clubs . . . 200 from various denominations joined in Easter service on Good Friday. A. V. Page took part with other ministers of Preston area . . . 14 young people camped at Blackwood for Easter week-end.

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o OVERSEAS MISSIONS

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—WHAT DESTRUCTION AND LOSS

At 10 a.m. April 1, another hot Indian summer day, the internal heat in the rotting waste at the Sansar Sugar Factory, 5 miles from Baramati, burst into flames. This was no new occurrence, but the difference was in the inability of the staff to control a bigger-than-usual outbreak.

Seasonal workers descend upon these sugar factories, and there are a number in the area, in mid-October-November each year and spend up to six months there in work. For many it is a case of save all they can so that on return to their homes they will have enough to tide them over while they seek for other casual employment for the next six months. Many of these workers come from the Ahmednagar District, some from the area where we have our Shrigonda work. These casual labourers work both inside and outside the factory. Those outside are employed in the cutting and carting of the sugar cane.

Miss Vawser takes up the story. "At about 4 p.m. the wind was so strong that the flames swept across the roadway and destroyed the entire area of small temporary homes leaving 7,000 people homeless. In another area the accommodation of a further 3,000 staff members was completely destroyed leaving in all at least 10,000 homeless. The factory had been erecting a block of 90 good shops which were not quite complete, but were nevertheless full of stock and records. These were completely destroyed also. It leaves the shopkeepers with no records of the number or amounts of their debtors.

"An area of over 40 acres was totally burnt out, and the fire destroyed some sugar cane as far away as 1½ miles, not far from Bori. Most of the workers were away in the fields with the result that the temporary huts were not occupied. As far as is known only two children were burned to death. Fire fighters were called from Baramati, and the one and only vehicle worked for 14 hours straight but it took so long to fill the tank and return to the fire that it seemed useless. A fire engine from the very large sugar factory at Walchandnagar was called but became caught in the fire and had to be abandoned.

"Many of the labourers had been working since last September, and April is the last month for this season's work. They had saved for five months and

most of them had buried their savings in the ground under their huts, and they lost it all. Some of them had saved up to Rs. 1,000-1,200, equal to between \$100 to \$150. Carts were standing laden with cut sugar cane to be delivered to the factory. In cases like this, carts, sugar cane and bullocks all perished in the flames.

"One remarkable thing was that the factory itself and the approx. 4 million dollar's worth of refined sugar did not catch fire. The fire came very close to this but it was not damaged.

"The greatest need for the moment is for food and clothing. Immediately on return from the scene Miss Skuce contacted the director of the Christian Agency for Social Action, Mr. Tansen Dongre, one of our own young men. Although he was not in Bombay at the moment, this was an extreme emergency and a truck load of food provisions was despatched from the stores held for this agency in Baramati. There are over 10,000 people to help immediately, and this help will need to go on for many of them for at least a month, and for some, even longer. This truck load of provisions that has been sent to the factory today is given because of the love people have for the Lord Jesus Christ. These gifts have come in for use in his name, because of all he did in love for mankind. Truly the work of this organisation 'Christian Agency for Social Action' is able to play a vital role in his name at times of emergency like this.

"We have a Sunday School class in Sansar, and our Indian leaders visit it frequently. There are also several Christian families living there. Please remember these people in their emotionally upset condition, their severe financial loss, and their need for assistance in the near future. The factory management itself sent the truck to carry the first load of help to the distressed. They are tremendously grateful for the help of our Baramati folk."

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—Jean Paul Richter.



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