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WORLD CONVENTION



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(This is the 17th in a series dealing with
World Brotherhood and World Convention
personalities).

To The Christians Who Are In Australia

Mrs. See and I are anticipating exciting and blessing-filled days in Australia next October as we come with many others to be the fortunate recipients of your Christian welcome and hospitality. To participate in the Eighth Assembly of the World Convention at Adelaide will be an unequalled privilege and we look forward to renewing our acquaintance with old friends and making many, many new ones.

It was with much trepidation that I yielded to the invitation so graciously extended by the Programme Committee, to bring one of the addresses at this great meeting of our people from all corners of this planet. But with humility I shall join with the much more noted participants on the programme in attempting to echo the Psalmist's aspiration to

*"... preach righteousness before the assembly of people;
Lo, I have not restrained my lips;
Thou, O Lord, knowest
I have not concealed Thy faithfulness and salvation
within my heart."*

I believe that the Australian Assembly will be rich in blessing and bountiful in praise of God the Father of Our Lord Jesus Christ if somehow some of us are enheartened by a remembered word or phrase if some spirit is sustained, some life vitalized, some mind clarified, some conscience cleansed, some course of Christian Discipleship charted and some nobler vision of our common task of furthering the Kingdom's enterprise is caught and held by all of us.

To all who are making such extensive preparations I voice this all-too-inadequate word of gratitude. We look forward to a week of richest blessing and fellowship at Adelaide. May the God of all grace continue to bless your ministry in your wonderful land "down under."

FRANK EDMUND SEE D.D.

DIALOGUE IN CHRISTIAN UNITY

*I dare not and cannot remain static
In a situation which irks and appals and
Annoys. I cannot continue indefinitely the
Tiring task of being nice to my awkward 'aunt'
Just for the sake of sweet relationships, which,
To say the least, become insipid to my taste.
I dare not and cannot continue to say
Sweet nothings in the cause of comfortable
Compromise between my brethren, my
Brethren who seem to thrive on the monotonous*

By
LLOYD COOKE

*Diet of status quo for breakfast, dinner, tea,
Small wonder then that I who have the
Doubtful heritage ingrained within, of being
Bravely nice to people—even though it galls—
Know full well that sooner or later this
'Dialogue' will detonate the powder keg of
My impatience, and the fragments of my
Happy 'fraternity' will fall into new shapes,
More neatly fashioned for kingdom use,
Ready for Renewal, geared for Service,
With a mind for Mission.*

By DON LUCE

SLAVES OF THE BATTLEFIELD

(Saigon). "I would not kill my brothers so I was made a coolie of the battlefield," Nam Giao explained. "I am a Buddhist and it is against my religion to kill."

To the young people of Vietnam, being made a Lao Cong Chien Truong (LCCT or SLAVE of the Battlefield) is one of the worst possible fates. They are the ammo carriers on the front lines; the servant of any soldier who wants an errand run. They are not allowed to carry guns and are often forced to sleep on the ground instead of in the barracks. They have LCCT initials on their uniforms for easy identification.

Their ranks are made up of student protesters and army deserters. In Nam Giao's unit ten were students who had been in the movement, struggling against former President Ngo Dinh Diem. They spent three years in prison on Con Son Island. When they refused to go into the army on their release they were made coolies of the battlefield. The rest were men who had been drafted, then deserted, were caught and forced into the LCCT units.

The Thieu regime has used the threat of the LCCT as a method of keeping young people from demonstrating and soldiers from deserting. In April 1966, Thieu (then Chief-of-State) signed a bill stating that "convicted deserters shall not be kept in jails but shall be sent directly to the field to serve as special SLAVES of the battlefield units."

The bill has done more to increase hatred against the Saigon regime than to control desertion or demonstrations.

"We will not go into the army to kill our brothers," one Saigon youth explained. "The war is useless; it will only increase the privileges of the wealthy. It is a war encouraged by foreign powers. We will go to jail, but we will not fight for either side. We will not kill Vietnamese."

Thousands of young Vietnamese hide out in the slums of Saigon, Cho Lon and Da Nang. They produce false identification cards and, if caught, try to bribe the police.

Nam Giao is in hiding now. In 1967 he was a Buddhist novice, with a legitimate exemption from the army. However, when a policeman was rude to him while checking his papers, Nam Giao was impolite to the policeman. The angry cop tore up his papers and the young novice was taken off to basic training.

Because of his religious beliefs, Nam Giao was determined not to carry a gun. He escaped and went into hiding.

Arrested again he spent eight months in the Go Vap military prison. Then, after a 15-minute trial by a military field court, he and 19 others were sentenced to be coolies of the battlefield. Each was simply asked:

"What's your name?"
"How many times did you desert?"
"Where?"
"What do you do now?"

When this formality was finished, each was sentenced: two years to this man five years to another. Nam Giao was given three.

He was sent to Baria.

(Don Luce, a 31-year-old American, spent 10 years working in Vietnam, most of them with International Voluntary Service which he directed from 1961 to 1967. He speaks Vietnamese and is co-author of a book "Vietnam—the Unheard Voices" (Cornell University Press, 1969). He is now on the staff of the World Council of Churches. He found the "tiger cages" in Vietnam's largest civilian prison on July 2, 1970).

"I carried ammunition for the operations in the mountains," he says. "It was hell. I had no shoes and my feet bled. We were not given pup-tents like the soldiers and many of us got sick," he continued, "and they didn't receive medical attention. Typhoid was the illness they feared most.

"If someone was too sick to walk, he was shot and left behind," Nam Giao said. "We were treated like animals."

Because the army does not report the death of an LCCT, Nam Giao explained, they have a buddy system. When someone is killed, his buddy writes a letter to the family explaining where the body is buried so that the family can provide a proper burial. Sometimes, however, several of the LCCT are killed at once and the families are not informed.

Once two of the slaves of the battlefield were given money to buy coffee at a local cafe in Baria by an old friend who had visited their camp.

"An officer saw them," Nam Giao said, "and ordered one of them to shine his shoes. While he was shining the officer's shoes, the LCCT took a grenade from the officer and pulled the grenade pin. The officer, another who was with him and the two LCCT were killed."

Two months later, the wife of one of the LCCT came to find out what had happened to her husband.

"The poor woman was not allowed to enter the camp," Nam Giao said. "She was just told: 'He's dead.' That was all, He's dead."

The LCCT were grouped into threes. If one of the three escaped, then the remaining two were held responsible.

"Their hands would be laid down flat on a board and beaten once or twice each day for several days in a row," the former LCCT explained.

There were many examples of kindness too. Sometimes the regular soldiers would turn their heads while the LCCT escaped. Nam Giao explained one of these escapes:

"When we ran out of rice, a truck with five slaves of the battlefield and a couple of guards would be sent to Bien Hoa to get a new supply. Once the guards told the LCCT they were going off to drink beer. While they were away, three of the five escaped."

There were many small gifts too: a cigarette, a magazine, money for coffee . . . gifts that were so important to the young men who were treated like slaves by most of the soldiers.

"We will never forget those kindnesses," Nam Giao said.

It was, however, dangerous for the soldiers to become too friendly with the LCCT. If one escaped, then the soldier might be suspected as an accomplice.

There were six American advisors working with the unit where Nam Giao carried ammunition, loaded and unloaded rice, and "I don't think the advisors ever really understood what we were. They probably thought we were just doing special duty for a few days or something like that," Nam Giao said. "Once I met an American advisor who spoke good Vietnamese and I wanted to explain. But then I got scared and we just talked about different religious philosophies."

On several occasions, the unit that Nam Giao carried ammunition for was caught in an ambush or met with the NLF and North Vietnamese forces in direct battle. He watched while men around him were killed. The NLF, he said, did not kill the LCCT except by accident.

"Whenever there was fighting," Nam Giao said, "we would lie down and pray for everybody, and for an end to the war."

If Nam Giao is picked up again, it will be harder for him. He says he will be beaten and sent back to the battlefield as a slave. He will go but he will escape as quickly as he can.

"But no matter what happens I will never kill my brothers."—E.P.S.

THE JUDGE DELIBERATES

The trouble with most short story competitions is that a writer never knows why his story failed to win the prize. While it is impossible to go through every entry and enumerate the faults, I have attempted to outline the main faults in the stories submitted for "The Australian Christian" competition. I trust that those who submitted stories will ponder over these comments.

And after pondering, ask: "How can I overcome these faults?" Because I want to tell you — and, as the salesman said, it won't cost you a cent.

The first thing to get firmly in mind is what a short story is. It is just that, with the accent on the word "story." It is, usually, about people with a problem which must be solved — which is the purpose for writing the story. The writer imagines his characters in a particular situation and then sets about getting them out of that situation.

And to do this pre-supposes conflict. Oh, how I would stress that word "conflict"! But do not assume that I mean only violent action. A man can be in conflict with his fellow man, his environment, nature, even himself. The point is that conflict, whatever form it takes, leads to action, and action to the solution of a problem — and there is the stuff that stories are made of.

Creative and imaginative stories, I mean. Because personal experiences rarely make good stories. Truth may be stranger than fiction, but in creative writing the author must, through his own imagination and inventiveness, create an illusion of reality. Just as real conversation never makes good dialogue. In a story the author writes what the real life person MEANT to say.

And where do these characters come from? This is neither easy nor difficult. It is a matter of observation and reading, and an absorbing interest in other people.

The writer watches, with observing eyes, the gestures and habits of those about him. He listens to them speak, the words they use under certain circumstances and the inflections they use. In effect, he takes his characters from life, or from his reading about life.

"Then we should use real people for our characters?"

No. Mainly because in fiction real people are so dull and uninteresting. What the writer does is take the characteristics of a number of people and mould these into one "fictional" character. The image he creates then becomes real to the reader, and the more real and human the character created, the more interested the reader is in your story — and the more likely it is that SOMETHING WILL HAPPEN.

Now somebody is sure to be asking, "Where do we get our plots?"

Experience has convinced me that most beginning writers either misunderstand or fear this word "plot." So let us call it "story line" — as distinct from theme.

You get your plots from incidents read in newspapers, from chance observations, from experiences told by other people. You get your plots anywhere. And the more deeply the incident stirs you emotionally, the better the chance of a good plot. Very rarely do plots come in rounded form. What happens is that you see, for instance, a child crying in a gateway. This is an incident. Now we start to think. Why is she crying? Who is she? Why doesn't she go inside? Does she live there? Where are her parents? And what would happen if . . . These are the magic words that lead to plots. What would happen if . . . When you have satisfactory answers to your questions—imagined answers, of course—you have your plot or story line. All that is left now is to devise an unexpected or otherwise satisfactory revelation for the reader at the end and you can start writing.

This further helpful article on the art of story-writing is from the pen of the Judge of the entries in the recent "Australian Christian" Short Story Competition.

One major fault — and a common one with beginners — is that the author intruded himself or herself into the story. While the characters vainly sought to work out their own destinies through their speech and actions the authors insisted on telling the whole lot. Now the story writer may, in a sense, be omnipotent, but he still has an obligation to his readers, and his characters, to be neither seen nor heard.

It is difficult to define this fault, yet it is so obvious when you read it. So how do you achieve this objectiveness? By visualising your characters as real, living people and allowing them, not you, to shape their course of action and their dialogue.

And now a few words about techniques. Always give your story a title and make it mean something. If you have trouble selecting titles, search the story itself. Quite often hidden there is a very catchy title. Open your story as near as possible to the end is sound advice. Remember that it is a short story, not a novel, so one or two incidents are sufficient. You cannot cover the lifetime of a character. Put some problem or conflict or the promise of them, into your first paragraph. This is what makes the reader want to read.

Watch your punctuation. A complete thought requires a full stop, a new thought, a new sentence. And never be afraid of the short, simple sentence. You only have to go to the Bible to learn the effectiveness of these. Courtesy demands, of course, that each character has his own paragraph when he speaks.

Long paragraphs are not only unnecessary but they make a page look "heavy." Break them up, and use dialogue to break up the narration, as well as to delineate character and help the story along.

And do, please, number your pages and staple them together in the top left-hand corner. Never use a pin ("they are for sticking thumbs on") or glide on clips (they are for slipping off of).

Are you proud of your M.S.? Then why not make it neat and tidy? If you were applying for an executive position you would not wear a tattered old suit! Then why present a badly typed, untidy M.S. to the Judge of a story contest?

Looking back over all these comments you may well say, "How am I going to remember them all?" You don't have to.

All you must remember is that you have a story worth telling and then tell it as simply and lucidly as you possibly can. Don't waffle. Dive in and swim strongly to the finishing line.

If you have a story to tell, and you really believe in your characters; if you are sincere in what you are trying to do, and honest in your intention; if, above all, you have faith in yourself and a driving urge to write you can forget everything I have said except the setting out of your manuscript.

For these and these alone are the attributes that help a writer to succeed.

Fish



Fowl

or
Fellow?



By GLOVER SHIPP

CHILD IN THE WINDOW

Byron Prouton, of Sydney, was window watching one day and saw a placard which contained, for him, a most intense, soul-stirring plea on behalf of hunger-stricken children. He felt the fears come and thought to himself, "You damned hypocrite, you can shed tears for doomed mothers and babies, but have you ever shed any of your sweat for them?"

He there and then resolved to make regular contributions of 5% of his net salary each pay period and gradually increase to 10%. He has kept his vow and is making regular contributions to Austcare to try to give meaning to his concern for others.

DARWIN TRANSLATORS' CONF.

The B. & F.B.S. in Australia has organised a three-week conference for Bible translators in Darwin next January. It will be attended by about 20 translators who are at work among Australian Aboriginal tribes, including workers of the Wycliffe Bible Translators, the United Aborigines' Mission, the Church Missionary Society, and Baptist, Methodist and Presbyterian Missions.

REVISION OF FIJIAN BIBLE

Work on the revision of the Bible in Fijian has been started by two Fijians in Suva. They are the Rev. Paula Nukulu and Mr. Maska Bororo, who expect to have the Bible completely revised by the end of 1971. The current revision is the first to be prepared by Fijians.

EDUCATION CRISIS

(Bergen, Netherlands). Educational expenditures and school enrollments have expanded markedly in the developing countries during the last decade but each year the number of illiterate increases. Today it totals 600 million. Dr. Raymond Polmant, of Paris, told 23 educators meeting here.

At the request of the World Council of Churches they were considering the world educational crisis and the church's contribution.

Dr. Polmant, of UNESCO, said: "I am afraid they will give priority to such things as roads and canals and bridges, and the literacy of the young will be restricted." He called for better utilisation of all available resources and a more scientific evaluation of costs. He also urged an attempt to find more diversified methods of financing education, so that the State budget is not the only possible financing agent.

—EPS.

VICTIMS OF ABORTION

The Catholic Church in England and Wales is to keep a day of prayer in sorrow for the unborn who have died as the result of abortion. This "Day of Atonement" will be kept on the feast of the Holy Innocents—the day on which Christians remember the Biblical story of the young children killed by King Herod (Dec. 28).

—"British Weekly."

EVANGELISM

— "Bikey Style"

(S.A.). K.C.C.A.C.C.—the unfamiliar initials stand for Kadina Church of Christ Auto Cycle Club.

It all began when the town organised club's activities fizzled. About six years ago some young enthusiasts with the help of Rod Tippett, a previous minister, got a few old auto cycles together and they raced around a small track behind the then president's place. The trophy raced for was a couple of tins soldered together and this was kept by the winner of the day's racing until the next Saturday.

Today the organisation is more sophisticated and highly geared. Racing every second Saturday (the one in between is used to get machines going again) takes place on the Federal Oval. There are at least 25 bikes of five different classes—the old auto cycles are now in the lowest class—the rest of different power ranges up to 200 c.c.'s. The last class, Division 4, started this year, is made up of three side cars. As the race tracks are on private property no driving licences or registrations are necessary and young chaps from about 13 upwards can participate. Yearly trophies are donated and presented at Trophy Night when all bikes are displayed on the church tennis court.

A number of spectators watch the events to the tune of "straight through" exhausts and the smell of dust, "hot" alcohol fuel, and smoke. The scrutineers make their check on all bikes for safety features. The riders and "dads" work feverishly in the "pits" with last minute adjustments to "points, spark plugs and carbs." The loud speaker walls

out amid the din, "Would Division 2 riders line up at the start-finish line please?" Then they are given instructions and then told "Start your bike." There is a wave of the green flag and Division 2 gets away on four laps of the long circuit which includes a stretch of sand. The checkered flag greets the first home. About ten races are held before bikes are loaded on the trailer and taken home.

Just a lively group of young people enjoying themselves but it might interest you to know that the girl who is club secretary, handicapper, and race announcer, is the J.C.E. leader, a church organist and a S.S. teacher. That chop screaming around there on a B.S.A. is a church officer, the S.S. secretary, and takes his turn at presiding and preaching. In the club he is also the vice-president, and a character called "Con-Link" who writes a humorous report on all the racing activities, printed in the Club News which comes out before each race meeting. The club organiser, the timekeepers (girls), the club treasurer, and four other racing members are also church members. A few others go to their own churches. The club president is the minister, O. R. Clark. "That's him burning around on No. 1, the green C.Z. 150!"

The K.C.C.A.C.C. has contributed to four recent decisions for Christ and has encouraged others to attend church meetings regularly, and is keeping quite a number in the circle of friendship and fellowship of the church. We only hope that the quality of our friendship and our racing will bring even more into the life of Jesus Christ.

Australians in New Zealand

For the third time within twelve months it has been possible for an Australian Christian Education specialist to visit New Zealand at the invitation of the Dept. of Christian Educ. to work with our ministers, church boards and teaching staffs on the Christian Life Curriculum.

In May, 1969, Dr. Keith Bowes and the Department secretary visited all South Island churches and spoke to board members and teaching staffs on the theological and practical issues of the Curriculum, and in July of the same year Charles Dow met with similar personnel in the North Island churches.

It was with pleasure that the Department received an acceptance of its invitation to Dr. Bowes for a return visit to New Zealand in May of this year, to work with the Department secretary in a number of teacher training events and to meet with church boards to discuss the various aspects of school and congregational worship. This time the itinerary covered both the North and South Island churches, and during the course of his 17-day visit Dr. Bowes met with representatives from all the churches with the exception of two. The tour commenced at Whangarei in the north and went as far south as Dunedin, and involved 27 meetings and a distance of 2,000 miles.

Several of the training events were open to teaching staffs of the Negotiating Churches, three events were conducted in Union Churches although no Churches of Christ members were present, and at the final meeting in Christchurch, a large number of people from all denominations, including Roman Catholics, attended and then joined in an evening service at which Dr. Bowes conducted a seminar on worship. He was able to meet again with the Christian Education Directors from the Negotiating Churches and also take part in dis-

cussions on Christian Education responsibilities in Union parishes. This time he was not able to meet with the Conference Council but spent a useful evening with the Conference Council secretary, W. H. Harford.

The return visit of Dr. Bowes was successful in every way. He was already familiar with many of the church situations, he had made a number of friends during his previous visit, and these two factors were invaluable as he met and worked with teachers, ministers and board members.

In the absence of a full-time Director of Christian Education the Department in New Zealand has had to look for assistance from Australia, and to Dr. Bowes and Mr. Dow we would express sincere appreciation for the assistance they have so willingly given in so many ways. We look forward to a continuing contact with Australian Christian Education specialists, and it is hoped that the pattern which has been established during the past year can be continued. (A.C.)

RED CROSS SUNDAY

Sunday, August 16, 1970 will be observed as Red Cross Sunday. It has become the practice for the third Sunday in August each year to be observed in this way by members of the Red Cross Society throughout Australia.

Each year the churches have been asked to assist in the observance of this day by special reference to the Red Cross Society in sermons and prayers during services.

Early in August, a small leaflet will be available in connection with the observance of Red Cross Sunday. These may be obtained from the Victorian Division Office, 122-128 Flinders Street, Melbourne, 3000.

NEW PROJECTS BY DICARWS

(Geneva). More than 100 new projects, enabling churches throughout the world to contribute to development efforts, assist refugees and render help to those affected by disasters, were approved for listing by the Division of Inter-Church Aid, Refugee and World Service (DICARWS) of the W.C.C.

Among the new projects are four "special development projects" through which the churches will make substantial contributions of finance and personnel towards meeting development needs in the Philippines, Korea, Malawi and North Africa. These projects have been chosen because they fit in with the insights of the Montreux development conference last February and require a large and long-term involvement by the churches. —E.P.S.

CANADA'S DRAFT DODGERS

(Geneva). The Division of Inter-Church Aid, Refugee and World Service (DICARWS) of the W.C.C. authorised a special appeal to member churches and related agencies for funds to help the Canadian Council of Churches with its pastoral work among U.S. draft-age immigrants in Canada.

Most of these young men who have entered Canada—estimates of the numbers involved vary from 25,000 to 75,000—are deserters from the military rather than draft resisters (men emigrating before they are inducted into the armed services). This means they are younger and have fewer skills and education than the conscientious and intellectual objectors to the war in South-East Asia. Many have emotional problems which prevent them from becoming "landed immigrants" and thus able to work.

The Rev. Alan A. Brach, director of DICARWS, said that any financial support received would be channelled through the Refugee Section of the Division. "These men are refugees and we do not make any judgment on the rightness or wrongness of their decision. We help them as human beings whom the churches in Canada are trying to assist." —E.P.S.

• ABORIGINES MISSIONS

Decisions at Carnarvon

By DAVID HAMMER

My recent visit to Carnarvon happened to follow the three-day visit during the week of a group of Aboriginal Christians to the Mission and town. Deniz Humphries (Pastor of a Native Church at Boulder), Ron Bonney (also of Kalgoorlie), Ben Mason (formerly pastor of the group of Aborigines which met in Perth and now of Gnowangerup) and Les Brown (Norseman), made this short visit north and stayed at the Mission. They had several informal meetings with the Mission "family" — in one of the homes, out on lawn in the sunshine, etc., and presented the claims of Christ in a very positive manner. There were some who expressed a desire to follow Christ, either for the first time or more fully. Although in general a very fine spirit prevails in the Mission "family" of over 100 children, there has been sensed a "hardness" to spiritual things which has made it difficult for these young folk who would have liked to stand out for the Lord.

The native brethren also spoke to the assembled missionaries, and visited the Native Reserve. The Mission folk arranged a barbecue — kangaroos, of course, and many gathered together and heard the Gospel message. Some here also expressed a desire to follow Christ. Very few people will recognise the enormous difficulty of being a Christian in an overcrowded Reserve, with easy access to liquor such as is now being provided. Everything goes. Some of the quieter people complain that they can't get enough sleep with the drunkenness and fighting throughout the night. How wonderful it is to see the faithful group of Christians with Bob Williams, making their quiet witness!

On Sunday evening, at the Gospel service in the Centre, Jack Anderson, the minister, preached, and made the usual appeal. He also suggested that those who had decided for Christ during the week should make a public stand. In the meantime, just as the service was commencing, an Aboriginal woman, mother of five children, who had not been conspicuous at meetings during the week, came from the Reserve to the Christian Centre in a taxi, and approached Mrs. Field. (Ron Field is in charge of the day-to-day activities at the Centre). "I want to become a Christian," she said, shaking with her anxiety. "Tell me how I can." Mrs. Field told her and this woman waited impatiently for the invitation so that she could go forward. As soon as the hymn began she said, "Can I go now?" One of her children went forward with her. In all, some 28 people stood at the front to make "The Good Confession."

A few of these people, of course, are already sincere Christians and were stirred emotionally by the decisions of others. They had a desire for a closer walk with the Lord, and expressed it in this way. But there were genuine first decisions — white people as well as Aborigines standing side by side. Some were young folk from the Mission Homes, and their decisions will mean much not only to themselves, but to the whole work. There were also some re-consecrations — in their lives, and not again to be "overcome of evil." Lance Fisher and Ron Jones, both of the Mission, were called in to counsel those who made decisions. Mr. Anderson has commenced "discipleship classes" at both the Mission and the Reserve. — D.G.H.



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GIANTS IN THE LAND

To the Editor,

I've been reading the New English Bible. I got as far as Genesis 6 where it talks about the sons of the gods and the daughters of men. (I must say that the King James Version treats them more delicately than the New English Bible.) I remembered reading in the paper about the UFO enthusiast who claimed that these sons of the gods were from another planet, and that they had engine trouble with their flying saucers and couldn't get home. But that's not what I wanted to write to you about.

Apparently the children of the strange adventure were called Nephilim or giants. It says, "The Nephilim were on earth."

I began thinking, "They are still with us." Our minister is one of them, all five feet six of him. His ancestors may not have come from another planet, but he's got his feet firmly fixed on this one. When we see him as God's man at work in the rough places in our community we think he's ten feet tall.

Then there's Peter who gives relief to the weary parents of two dozen teenagers every Friday night. He must be a giant because he crosses the generation gap with one big stride, each week.

There's Sandy, one of our elders who says, "Ah'm no verra religious!" but is so full of the Spirit of God that his giant heart fairly bursts with love to everyone.

Perhaps the biggest giant of them all is whispy Maud with the alcoholic husband. Her giant sized love and patience keeps him dry most of the time. And when he gets to the sodden depths, she literally lifts him up on to his feet again.

There are giants in the land all right. I think the New Testament calls them sons of God.

TERTIUS.

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.

COUNTRY VOICE

To the Editor,

I have read with interest the letter of Raymond J. Warry (May 16) and Grace Magarey (May 30) and feel compelled to take issue with them, mainly on the statement of Mr. Warry, "We have men and departments puddling around with things like decentralisation."

Let's face a few facts:

A. Our cities are expanding with people and buildings and many are slowly being drawn into the urban areas sending housing and land up to more ridiculous prices and making it very hard for young couples to set up home and rear a family. Yet in many country centres and districts there are golden opportunities for young people to respond to the call of Christ to "go bush."

There are people in the country who not only need Christ but who can also share him. I venture to say there are not many city churches who have not had some strong country Christian personalities in their congregations. Many of our noted preachers have a rural background as have some of their wives. There is work, witness and worship in country centres. The country needs people who will work for spiritual and political rights.

B. Nation-wide it is bad to condense masses of people without bothering to explain why.

Mr. Warry asks, "What has this got to do with telling men to hearken to God or die lost in their sins?" In the overall picture it has a lot to do with telling men, for we live in an age which makes us a computerised figure and not an individual for whom Christ died. Man is fast losing his own initiative to make his own decisions.

With regard to Grace Magarey's comments concerning the heart warming messages of Christ's return, etc., I agree, but until he comes I trust God will grant me strength and wisdom to preach in power the gospel of his life, death, resurrection and the second advent, and until then may I be vitally interested in issues such as decentralisation for this concerns men, women and children in whom Christ expects me to be vitally concerned.—C. G. Henderson (Vic.).

NO NEW THEORIES

To the Editor,

Dr. Ronald Graham's article ("A.C." June 13) states that Alexander Campbell "could not single out from the N.T. one criterion by which to judge a Christian, unless it were the intangible 'image of Christ.' It was the individual in his unique wholeness (his general devotion to the whole truth as far as known) who should be evaluated."

Words so vague that they amount to little more than high sounding phrases,

in the light of the clear criterion of what defines a Christian in John 14: 21, coupled with Matt. 28: 19, 20.

Dr. Graham also reveals confusion in his understanding of three events which were to take place at the time of our Lord's earthly ministry and subsequent to it —

(a) The coming of the Kingdom (Col. 1: 13; Matt. 21: 31, 32); (b) The persecution of the Jews A.D. 70; (c) The Second Advent.

In confusing these events Dr. Graham suggests that Jesus was mistaken as to the order in time of his second coming; doubt is also cast on the power of the Holy Spirit to guide Paul into all truth. (Gal. 1: 11, 12).

Paul's advice re marriage in 1 Cor. 7: 26 was good in view of the coming Roman persecution. As an example of the references quoted by Dr. Graham, take Matt. 10: 23b, there is a perfectly simple explanation of this verse in Matt. 11: 1 as well as in the fact that the Roman persecution was close at hand. But the most damaging evidence against Dr. Graham's theories lies in the fact that from Reimarus (1694-1768) to Albert Schweitzer, liberal writers have made the same mistake of construing Matt. 10: 23b eschatologically, and arguing that Jesus, when he instructed the Twelve, did not yet regard himself as the Heavenly Son of Man. (See Zondervan Pic. Bible Dictionary, page 805).

Dr. Graham's theories are certainly not new and do not represent "change."

His theories do no service to our brotherhood; they convey a sense of complete uncertainty as to whether our Lord and Paul knew what they were talking about, as well as engendering a serious lack of confidence in the validity of our plea to restore N.T. Faith and Practice.—T. O. Turriff, R. F. Geyer, J. P. Wright (Vic.).

THE STIRRERS

To the Editor,

Your White Paper on events in Northern Ireland are no doubt based on newspaper and television reports, which very cleverly give an anti-Protestant slant on the whole question.

By all means abuse Mr. Paisley but it is unfair to connect him with petrol bombs. That doubtful honour applies to Bernadette Devlin, to whom you appear to be very favourably disposed. That sweet martyr's smile she wore on going to gaol should not have fooled anyone, but apparently it did. It was a different face to the one on T.V. last year when she threw petrol bombs with features contorted with rage.

Miss Devlin is clever and she has played it cool in recent months, but the leopard does not change its spots. Mr. Paisley went to gaol for six months, too, and not for throwing petrol bombs, but that did not get much publicity.

While all this anti-Paisley ranting goes on, the real villains in the piece, the I.R.A., looks on. They did not rate one line in your White Papers. While you are so sympathetic to Roman Catholics in Northern Ireland, spare a thought for the 3 per cent of Protestants in the South, where there used to be 20 per cent. I wonder why they had to leave? Paisley is not the first Pope hater, Martin Luther was very good at it.

—(Mrs.) V. Daniels.

THE CHURCH AND WAR

By CLIFF P. HUGHES

War is something that every person must hate. The anguish it brings to bereaved loved ones, the physical suffering brought to civilians and soldiers, the gigantic sums of money invested in weapons of destruction from which can come no profitable return, the lowering of morals, the deceit and lies that go naturally with war, are all reasons that turn the heart of every decent person against it. Some Christians believe the church must stand as pacifists against all fighting. Others acknowledge the duty of each individual to the state as loyal servants of the Queen.

The church is first and foremost a spiritual organisation where believers in the Lord Jesus find fellowship. Its great work is to preach the Gospel by word and action and to promulgate the teachings of Christ. This work is done largely among individuals. The church as Jesus established it was not a law making institution; it was not a legislative body for the state. Whenever the church has attempted to rule in worldly affairs it has deteriorated as a spiritual body and has lost its identity as Christ's church.

The attitude of the church will certainly be hatred of war because of its awful consequences, but as to the right and wrong of taking part in any particular war, it should officially have no decision to make because it is not legislative. When Christ was on earth there were frequent wars, slavery existed, and there were many other evils common to that day. We do not find, however, that Christ or the apostles made any official pronouncements against war or slavery in the pages of the New Testament. Then did Jesus not care? We know that Jesus did care. He taught men to love one another. Told them they were all brothers. Urged them to return good for evil, and then when they believed in Him sent them out to tell others.

He sought to establish right relationships between all men and when this comes about there will be no more war.

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BURWOOD'S JUBILEE

(N.S.W., M. H. A. Fleper). On May 2, 1920, a band of dedicated men and women met in the Municipal Council Public Room and organised a N.T. church. Preparatory work, prayer, visitation and publicity indicated support by 16 members, but 36 turned up. Communion and gospel services and a B.S. were set up and experienced and dedicated men provided an efficient platform ministry. In the first year the church grew to 54.

After eight years in rented premises the present chapel was erected and occupied in Feb. 1928 and that year the late J. R. Leach was engaged as first full-time preacher. Five of the foundation members are still worshipping and serving. One presided at the Jubilee Communion Service. The feeling of the church today is expressed as, "Looking back with great thankfulness and looking forward in profound confidence."

The afterglow of the Jubilee celebrations in June is still with the church which is researching ways to be more effective in presenting the gospel to the community.

Sorrow has also visited the church. Will Hookham died on July 11. He had been a member from the early days. Harold Gordon died on June 1. The sympathy of the church has been conveyed to these who sorrow.

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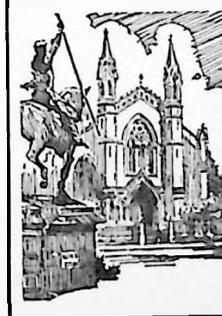
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WORD TALK

No. 10 — 1 Cor. 13: 7

"Love springs no leak."

New translations of the scriptures not only seek to use English words which give a more precise meaning of the original text, they also try to give a fresh emphasis to old ideas.

Even important passages tend to lose their impact through familiarity and 1 Cor. 13: 7, "Love bears all things," is certainly familiar. It is also weakened because it is followed almost immediately by "Love endures all things."

New translations have given 1 Cor. 13: 7 as "There is nothing love cannot face," (N.E.B.), "Love never gives up" (T.E.V.).

None of the modern translations quite reproduces a 50-year-old suggestion that the verse could well be translated "Love springs no leak." The verb "boareih" comes from "stegeln," which is used of ships and bows which do not leak. They are watertight. The ships do not let the water in and the bows do not let the water out.

The apostle Paul could well have been familiar with both ideas. He was a long-

time sea traveller and, in prison, his drinking and washing water would doubtless have come to him in bowls. Watertight vessels of both kinds were important. He could well have meant that love would not let in anything that would destroy or hurt life, and there is a sense in which the Christian holds on to all that is cherished; he will not allow to escape anything that ought to be kept in confidence, and he will retain all that is good for the person who is loved.

Moffatt and Weymouth had something of the idea when the first said, "Love is always slow to expose" and the second said, "She knows how to be silent."

We come up against a third objective of the translator, and that is to make his translation not only accurate, but memorable. No matter how well the words may express Paul's meaning, somehow "Love springs no leak" and "Love is watertight" don't quite make the grade either as deathless prose or moving poetry.

A.C.C. ON RHODESIAN VISITS

The Australian Council of Churches Executive Committee has asked the Australian Government to discourage visits to Rhodesia by persons and groups whose presence there "would give aid and comfort to the Rhodesian regime."

In a message to the Prime Minister, Mr. Gorton, the President of the A.C.C., the Rt. Rev. Norman Falchney, said:

"We draw your attention to the statements of the Roman Catholic Bishops and Anglican and Methodist Churches leaders in Rhodesia emphasising the need for all Rhodesians to move towards equal opportunity in education, vocation and political rights.

"The A.C.C. Executive Committee fully supports this stand.

"We would like to express satisfaction at the Australian Government's past endorsement of the United Nations' sanctions against Rhodesia.

"For the future, we hope that the Government will actively discourage visits to Rhodesia by Australians, such as sporting teams and some of the Government's own supporters, whose presence in Rhodesia would give aid and comfort to the Rhodesian regime."

CHURCH ON RADIO

The Church of Christ, Maylands, S.A., will be featured on the A.B.C. radio programme "Churches of Australia" on Sunday, Aug. 9 (on Radio Australia only).



Wm. TABBERNEE

The College of the Bible Glen Iris, is happy to announce the appointment of a new member of its Faculty in the person of William Tabbernee who expects to complete his College course at the end of this year as well as all the primary work for the B.A. in the Melbourne University.

He already has gained the L.Th. and Dip.R.E. with the Melbourne College of Divinity.

After two years' training in the Coburg Teachers' College, where he was Dux one year, he served with the Education Department for three years.

Mr. Tabbernee is on a Commonwealth Scholarship and in addition to the scholarship allowance he is permitted to receive a supplementary income. In 1971 he will be involved in a minimum of university lectures while he writes a thesis

APPOINTMENT TO GLEN IRIS

for the Honours B.A. It is expected that in 1972 he will be involved in work on a thesis for the completion of the M.A. degree.

During 1971 and 1972 he will be engaged by the College on a part-time basis which will provide an income supplementary to the Commonwealth Scholarship. Next year 1971, he will take over five lectures in Church History and Theology, now given by Principal E. L. Williams.

Mr. Tabbernee has been assisting in ministry with the Church at Ivanhoe during 1969 and 1970. His ministry with the College will begin on the first of December this year as he begins to prepare for his lecture programme next year.

In all his ministry he is ably assisted by his wife, Sandra, and "cheered" by their daughter, Nicole.

A men's group has been formed in conjunction with men of the Prahran church . . . A weekly Bible Study group is using the C.L.C. book, "The Gospel Today" . . . The Y.P.S.C.E. held a house party at the Maldon Baptist Manse and explored the town and hills by Land-rover.

GIFT FOR BOYS

(PRESTON, Vic., G. J. Crossman). The gift of a Cassette tape recorder has been made to Bethany Children's Home. Funds for the project were provided by the church school and an interested friend . . . An "International" evening celebrated the 18th birthday of C.E.W.F. on July 1. 120 ladies were present. Mrs. Barnett, C.W.F. President, led the devotions. C.W.F. groups have combined to provide clothing for a boy at Norseman.

VISIT TO W'BEAL

(HORSNAM, Vic., D. J. Marr). Horsnam C.W.F. visited Warracknabeal on June 23 and heard Stephen Bankov speak at the W'beal Town Hall on life behind the Iron Curtain . . . Three young people shared the sermon in the youth service on June 28 . . . Guest speaker on July 5 was K. J. Clinton, Conf. President . . . The Scripture Union sponsored a one-day training conference for S.S. teachers and youth leaders in Methodist Hall on July 18.

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50 YEARS AGO

From "The Australian Christian"

Charles Dickens' Will, Dean Stanley, in Westminster Abbey on June 19, 1870, quoted from the will of Charles Dickens, "I commit my soul to the mercy of God, and I exhort my dear children humbly to try and guide themselves by the teaching of the N.T., and to put not faith in any man's narrow construction of its letter."

Chandler Mission, 350 attended the mission to hear the sermon: "Christian Union—Why?" There have been 35 decisions.

Overseas Mission Number. Mr. and Mrs. E. Black were on their way to the New Hebrides . . . Miss Cameron had 80 boys in the new home at Shrigonda . . . There was a photo of the Blake Memorial Building. Miss Vera Blake, missionary to India, contributed the money from a bequest from the estate of her brother, Captain Blake, who was killed whilst serving with the A.I.F. . . . Among the other missionaries mentioned were Miss Elsie Caldecott, Miss Rosa Tonkin, Miss Mary Thompson, Thos. Escott, Mr. and Mrs. H. Watson and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Coventry.

Melbourne Gas Strike. Because of the gas strike, evening meetings were lit by hurricane lamps and candles.

Aborigines Missionaries Wanted

In order to meet the challenging opportunities opening up in our Aborigines Missions, the

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2. A HOUSEMOTHER FOR THE HOSTEL at Carnarvon Christian Centre. The Hostel caters for up to 10 young people employed in Carnarvon. She should be mature in general and spiritual experience, and willing to accept the oversight of the Christian Centre Manager.

3. A MATURE COUPLE to act as house parents to a group of children at one of our Mission Homes. To share together in the work, but generally for the wife to take the oversight of the children, and the husband to share in general Mission activity (including some manual labour—building, gardening, etc.).

While the Board makes every effort to make conditions for the staff as good as possible, it is recognised that these positions demand a degree of self-sacrifice. Only those considering it as a service to the Lord Jesus Christ should apply.

With a staff of many well-qualified workers the Board reserves the right to place staff as is considered best for the general welfare of the work. To meet all requirements persons not fully qualified as above could also be considered for replacement of others, should moves be necessary.

It is thought to plan for these appointments at or before the end of 1970. Confidential enquiries can be made to State Secretaries or direct to the Secretary of the Federal Board,

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PLANS FOR HOME

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Wilson, at present ministering in the U.S.A., plan to leave for home in September. They will sail from Vancouver on the "Oronsay" travelling via San Francisco, Los Angeles, Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Hong Kong and Singapore. They will arrive in Melbourne on Oct. 12 just prior to Federal Conference and World Convention.

Mr. Wilson will serve the churches of Victoria and Tasmania as Conference Executive Secretary. While overseas he wrote for us as overseas correspondent for "The Australian Christian."

MISSIONARY SECRETARY

(COLLINGWOOD, Vic., R. B. Cutchie). The missionary outreach of the church continues to grow. The Secretary/Elder, Ray Warry, was farewelled on July 3 as he left for four months' voluntary service in the New Hebrides. The church now supports six needy Indonesian students through Bible College. A Missionary film, "Cry in the Night" was screened and annual Overseas Missions offering received on July 5. Vacation B.S. and an O.A.C. Adventure-time have increased attendance at B.S. Recent guest speakers have included David Engling, Allan Webb and the O.A.C. team. There was a baptism on July 5. The minister, Barry Cutchie, has accepted the church's invitation to extend his term of ministry until the end of 1971.

THINGS TO COME

- SOUTH AUSTRALIA**
- AUGUST:**
- 9 Pt. Bible Planned Evangelism with K. D. Home.
 - 16 Social Service offering.
 - 17 Bordertown Circuit Seminar on Evangelism, with K. D. Home.
 - 17-22 L.I.F.E. Seminar commences at Glenelg church.
- WESTERN AUSTRALIA**
- AUGUST:**
- 8 Youth Dept. "IMPACT," Christian Centre, 7.45 p.m.
 - 11 Social Service and Hospital Feature, Nollamara Church Hall, 7.45 p.m.
 - 16-23 Visit of G. R. Stirling, Vice-Principal, College of the Bible.
 - 23 Eastern Wheatbelt Conference at Merredin.
- VICTORIA**
- JULY:**
- 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, C.O.B. WINTER SCHOOL.
 - 19-26 D.C.E. Junior & Senior Boys' Zone Indoor Sports.
 - 26 D.C.E. Impact Programme for Youth.
 - 27 D.C.E. Boys' Midget Regional Sports.
- AUGUST:**
- 1 Men's Breakfast, Coles' Bourke Street Store, Melb.
 - 1 Cent. & Nthn. Dist. Half-Yearly Conf., Kynston.
 - 1-8 D.C.E. Worship Activities for Boys.
 - 8 C.Y.F. Annual Meeting.
 - 15 C.E. Musical Drama, Camberwell Church.
 - 15 Annual Offering—Social Service.
 - 21 D.C.E. Reaction Programme.
 - 22 F.O.Y.A. Youth Adult Programme, Geelong.
 - 22 Half-Yearly Convention, Swan Hill.
- NEW SOUTH WALES**
- JULY:**
- 17-24 Christian Unity Committee—"Youth Teaching" Studies in the Restoration Movement at Woolwich Bible College.
- AUGUST:**
- 7 C.W.F. Monthly Meeting, City Temple, Sydney, 11 a.m. C.S.S.M. speaker.
 - 21 Woolwich College Second Term ends.

Swan Hill

There may not be many swans there and the town may not be very hilly, but there are some splendid people at Swan Hill. Not a few of these are found in the Swan Hill and Woorinen Churches of Christ. They are gracious, hospitable and courageous. They must be! For they have undertaken to host the 1970 half-yearly convention of our brotherhood over the first week-end of the winter school vacation, Saturday 22nd and Sunday 23rd August. No small task for congregations of limited numerical strength. But what they lack in numbers they make up for in heart, zeal and will-to-win.

Our brethren are ready to meet every call with respect to providing hospitality in church homes, finding accommodation in motels and caravan parks, and catering for all who will participate in the convention. They are prepared to meet

an "invasion" of fellow-members from Melbourne and country Churches of Christ and will consider no demand too great.

Swan Hill is such a popular holiday place during school holidays that early booking of accommodation is essential. Those desirous of using motels and caravan parks should lose no time in registering their requirements with their church secretary. It would be a pity if their applications are made too late and all accommodation is booked out.

It is hoped that most of those who attend the convention will be able to stay over Saturday night to share in the inspiration and fellowship of a combined communion service on the Sunday morning. The presence of many visitors at that service would be some reward for the diligent labours of the local brethren and add greatly to the inspiration they will derive from the convention. An excellent programme is being arranged and the presence of members and friends from "all over" is urged.—W.W.S.

L.I.F.E. COMMITMENT

(DEVONPORT, Tas., E. W. Taylor). Dr. Pippett introduced L.I.F.E. to the church for its July involvement in this programme. David Engling gave an illustrated talk on the New Hebrides mission. The film "Time and Eternity" has been screened. B.B. gave a display at Wilmot. About 35 B.B. boys held a tobogganing carnival at Cradle Mountain. On July 12, G.B. personnel paraded. Awards were presented and items were given. Sympathy of church is extended to R. Bott on the death of his father.

550 AT EVENING WORSHIP

(BRIGHTON GDNS., S.A., K. J. Harvey). Choir presented Mendelssohn's Cantata, "Hymn of Praise" with Thomas Edmonds and Genty Stevens as guest soloists at two evening services at 5.30 and 7 p.m. on June 20. Many elderly people were brought to the services by volunteer drivers. 550 were at the two services. There were two baptisms plus several confessions of faith in recent weeks. Church received great stimulus from planned giving programme. Since the end of April, giving has lifted from \$180 p.w. to an average of \$370 p.w. Features at seven services commenced with visitation. Bible study sessions are held each week on the themes to be used at future feature services. The after-church youth programme attracts many young people. The Vietnam film, "No Greater Love" was used at youth service. The Renner family have left for Melbourne. Seven leaders attended Girls' Brigade Training Camp. The Thomas family have returned from overseas.

BOYS' CHOIR REUNION

A reunion of past members of the Australian Boys' Choir will be held in the Camberwell Civic Theatre, Camberwell Civic Centre, Camberwell Rd., Camberwell, Aug. 2, 2.45 p.m. The choir would like to hear from any old boys. Phone H. L. Kidd, 83-5070, after 7 p.m.

HOSTS TO U.S. VISITORS

(QUEENSTOWN - SEMAPHORE, S.A., G. Selsman, J. Wise). Two families will host visitors from U.S.A. at the World Convention in Adelaide. A combined men's fellowship has been formed. Combined alternative evening services, including choir, prove helpful. The Semaphore annual business meeting agreed to commence family worship at 9.30 a.m. including church and school. The Christian Life Curriculum has been adopted and adapted to the new mode of service.

STILL ACTIVE

(Vic.) Cecil W. Jackel was listed in this year's Victoria-Tasmania Handbook among the "retired" preachers. At the time he was not actively serving a church, but he has not retired. Mr. Jackel writes to say that his health is good and is free to consider a call from any church needing an energetic pastor and preacher. At present serving the Wedderburn church he will be available after Aug. 2, 1970.

World Convention Registrations Closed

The closing date for registrations was 30/6/70. We have accepted them beyond that date. When you read this notice in our national journal, please note that they are now closed. I cannot take even one from my best friend. We must now move to the next stage of actioning these registrations. Again I appeal for the prompt return of the long white form nominating accommodation, special functions, etc. We must have this from each one who has registered. The closing date for the return of these forms is August 15. At the moment the Australian registrations number 2,697, N.Z., 75, and U.S.A. "more than 1,500."—I. J. Chivell.

WHITE PAPERS

ON LIFE AND FAITH

PARTNERS Do churches co-operate with each other effectively and what kind of priority should the local church give to inter-church activities? Questions like these were asked recently when 15 inter-church councils met in Melbourne to discuss common interests and common problems. They did not find easy answers. When a church member does become interested and caught up in inter-church work, his or her contribution to the local church is often reduced. Some church leaders see a choice between the local church and the inter-church areas as being almost mutually exclusive and those leaders tend to give inter-church claims the lowest priority. The Secretary of the Vic. Council of Churches, the Rev. D. A. Dargaville, said that because inter-church activity threatened to upset the pattern of local church life, the leaders were inclined to play down the significance of co-operative activities. Difficult though it may be, he argued, local congregations must be encouraged to accept local church councils as an extension of their own programmes. Occasionally, churches may combine for evangelism, or for worship such as the recent Week of Prayer for Christian Unity. When we do share in these ways we are much more aware of our agreements than with our differences. But it is probably fair to say that the most effective avenues of co-operation are directed toward service. This ability to serve together should be a cause for encouragement despite the difficulties of sharing in evangelism and worship. When there is so much to be done for others, we should perhaps ask ourselves if we worry too much about a doctrinal unity which is now beyond our reach while, at the same time, we ignore the opportunities for combined service which are readily available. We may be able to pray together only once or twice a year, but we could be ministering to our sick community all of the time. This is what the local church should be doing anyway, and it will do it much more effectively in partnership with others.

THE RESTLESS LAND Bruce Petty, in "The Australian" had a cartoon the other day which showed Mr. Gorton and Mr. Barnes considering New Guinea. Mr. Gorton is musing, "A 'Biafra' if we pull out too quickly. . . . A 'Congo' if we pull out too slowly. . . . and a few 'Sharpevilles' while we work out what we should be doing." That is a fairly clear picture of the dangerous options open to Australia in Papua-New Guinea.

Although the Gazelle Peninsula in New Britain is the focal point of the present crisis, it concerns only one of the many issues in many places. Self-determination is the real problem. It may be more evident with the Tolais, strong in numbers, more advanced and better educated than most other Territorians. The Administration has been buying land in the Gazelle area for as long as 18 years, and now has 15,000 acres to divide and lease to Tolais and others. Its motives have been good and, so far as is known, its methods of acquiring land have been fair. The Administration is satisfied with its legal title to the land but the Tolais say that the land should be distributed according to their traditions. It is not clear what these traditions are but the Tolais have announced their intention to take possession of the disputed land and have actually occupied it. The Administration says firmly that the squatters will be evicted and it has 1,000 police to do the evicting. There is also a battalion of the Pacific Island Regiment standing by at Wewak ready to be brought in at a moment's notice. These troops are at the sole disposition of Mr. Hay.

Mr. Hay, the Administrator, was within hours of the end of his term of office when he was suddenly given the right to make army decisions which could result in bloodshed. Normally, only the Minister for the Army (Mr. Peacock) can order the use of the Pacific Islands Regiment. One hates to be cynical, but the thought comes that if there is something really nasty to happen it is better for Canberra if the outgoing Mr. Hay is responsible rather than the continuing Mr. Gorton, Mr. Barnes, or Mr. Peacock.

An added disturbing feature is the absence of evidence of Papua-New Guinea support for the Administration's proposed strong action near Rabaul. In the absence of such support, surely the wise thing to do is to hold back until the New Guinea House of Assembly, the elected representatives of the Territory, debates the issue and determines its attitude. If the Assembly supports the Administration, the latter can act with confidence. It may not have to act at all. If the Administration speaks with the moral backing of Port Moresby, the military authority of Canberra may not be necessary.

GOOD GRIEF! "Time" magazine notes a radio commercial for Calavo Growers of California (they sell avocados, mangoes, etc.). Part of the script goes like this: God: Eve! What are you eating? Eve: Oh this? It's an apple. God: Eve, I told you . . . lay off the apples. Eve: Well, the snake said it was O.K. And besides, I was hungry. God: Eve, you may eat any of the Calavo fruits. But one more apple and you're OUT!

Happenings

The New English Bible was the top non-fiction seller in Australia and U.K., but 10th in the U.S.A.

At Carnarvon, W.A., Caryl Dahl was visited by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dahl of Bentleigh, Vic., who spent 10 days helping with various jobs.

The largest regional association of R.C. priests in the U.S.A. have asked Pope Paul to abolish the law which prohibits priests from marrying.

Died: Patriarch Alexei, Patriarch of Moscow and All Russia Orthodox Church.

The W.C.C. had on its agenda a Conference for Reconstruction in Vietnam—how to help the Vietnamese back on their feet after the war. Twice postponed, the proposed Conference has been cancelled. No end to the war is foreseeable.

MINISTRY FOR GEO. WOOD

(U.S.A.). George W. Wood was inducted into the ministry of Central Christian Church, Wichita, Kansas on June 28. Dr. Clifford Olmstead, State Minister of the Kansas Christian Church, gave the charge.

The association of Mr. Wood with the church began during a visit to the U.S. in 1966. In 1969 he and his family left Aust. to take up evangelistic work sponsored by Central Church. He has now been invited to become the pastor of the historic church.

AFTER THE FIRE AT NORSEMAN

(W.A.). The prompt and practical help of Western Mining Corp. in making a temporary lighting plant available to the Mission, is very much appreciated. They sent their electrician also to make repairs to the wiring and install the equipment! In the meantime, word has been received from the W.A. Government, which has been very generous to our missions on a number of occasions, that no financial help is available at present.

Jack Thorpe and Laurie Beach have made the long journey to Carnarvon Mission (over 1,000 miles each way) in the Mission truck, to bring back the big old "Ruston" engine no longer needed there. It is hoped to couple this to an alternator obtained very reasonably from the Town Council at Lake Grace, and thus provide an economical and reliable plant for the immediate future. There will be much work required in cement foundations, etc., but the Norseman missionaries are working together with a will. Plans are shaping up for two new steel-framed buildings to replace the one destroyed.

A number of gifts have already been received from well-wishers in the brotherhood and the Federal Board has decided that first priority will be given to the replacement of the missionaries' own personal losses of tools and equipment, as funds become available.—D.G.H.

Vic. & Old.

CHANGE OF INTERIMS

(BALWYN, Vic., Wilkie J. Thomson). On July 5, the final night of H. Steele's 5-month interim at Balwyn, good attendances at the After-church Fellowship showed the gratitude and appreciation of his teaching and ministry. On July 12, Wilkie J. Thomson was welcomed for his 5-month ministry . . . C.W.E.F. held its 13th birthday meeting at the home of Miss J. Smith. Ladies of church each brought dressed dolls to assist Hospital Committee. Guest speaker was Mrs. Rankine . . . Mrs. Hogg and Mrs. Bothwell are progressing well after surgery. Mrs. Anton died after a prolonged illness. Mr. Barker conducted her funeral service.

MINISTER WELCOMED

(ESSENDON, Vic., C. S. Badcock). Mr. and Mrs. Badcock and Graham were welcomed at a social evening on July 11. The induction of Mr. Badcock as minister of the church was conducted by A. E. White on the 12th . . . The church is indebted to the men of our brotherhood who assisted with services whilst we were waiting for the new ministry . . . C.W.E.F. held an "International culture cuisine" night . . . Max Grant, S.S. Supt., is making speedy recovery, having been in hospital with fractured skull. Mrs. H. Casson is entering hospital for surgery.

LITERACY DEMONSTRATED

(CHADSTONE, Vic., B. J. Jenkins). With the theme "Moving the Message", David Cummings of the Wycliffe Bible Translators, demonstrated how to begin reducing an unknown language to writing. He used Doug. Anderson of the Lebanon Evangelical Mission (who spoke Arabic) in the demonstration. Brighton C.Y.F. attended an after-church talk by Mr. Anderson about the Middle East . . . Mrs. Honk has been transferred from South Melbourne . . . Chadstone and Doncaster exchanged pulpits in June . . . On July 19, D. Smith of the H.M. Department, spoke . . . Midget and Junior Explorers gained places in the Indoor Sports Finals.

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SUDDEN LOSS AT ZILLMERE

(Qld., R. V. Holt). The church was saddened greatly by sudden death of Jan Van-Laar, chairman of our board, on July 8 . . . Louis Van-Laar, minister of Hervey Bay church, preached here on July 12 . . . Gordon Montgomery, Men's Society president, is also convener for C.M.S. at State Conference level, and is planning State-wide forward moves. . . Mrs. Lil Kubler has entered hospital for surgery . . . A young man, 15, made the good confession on June 28. . . Boys' Brigade has 90 members . . . The 8.15 a.m. morning service time, in operation since January, is proving suc-

EVENING INCREASE

(SWAN HILL, Vic., R. A. Banks). Changeover to 5 p.m. start has seen 100% increase in evening attendances with increased interest by young people. One young woman has been baptized. . . Working bees are painting exterior of church hall . . . G. J. Andrews, representing B. & F.B.S., visited district on July 12 and spoke at morning service.

CHURCH UPLIFT

(ENFIELD HEIGHTS, S.A., R. C. Sack). The church appearance is radically improved as a complete new front nears completion. The hall has been repaired and repainted. . . Roger Ryall, of Baramati, visited the prayer group on July 1 . . . Two girls confessed Christ on July 5 . . . World Vision film, "Season of the Long Rains" was screened. . . Current influenza epidemic affects many members . . . Mrs. F. Thompson is holidaying with her son in Queensland . . . J.C.E. is commencing, led by Glenda Watson and Robert Hacker . . . The minister has been re-engaged for further period.

THREE WELCOMED

(HAMPTON, Vic., J. E. Paver). Three members of a family were welcomed into the church on June 28. Richard Lawton was speaker. Sympathy is extended to Miss Kirby in the death of her mother, one of our elderly members . . . C.Y.F. conducted a successful concert for overseas aid . . . Mrs. Birch and Mrs. Daley have both had to undergo surgery in recent weeks.

cessful . . . Glenn Montgomery made a good recovery after surgery. Mrs. Alma Groves is improving . . . Mr. Holt conducted communion service at Wavell Hgts. Methodist Church recently, in an ecumenical exchange with Rev. Colin Baxter, formerly of Canberra. Our minister is also newly-elected vice-president of Boys' Brigade for Queensland, and for his first official duty he dedicated the newly-formed company of 60 lads at Fortitude Valley Presbyterian Church, City . . . John Malin, from India, gave a deputation address, followed by B.S. talk.

TOWNSVILLE MISSION PLANNED

(Qld. A. Weedon). A three weeks' mission is planned for later this year . . . The Townsville church has been supported by the Australian brotherhood through the Federal Home Evangelism programme. Appreciation was expressed at a recent officers' meeting for this support. It was decided to reduce the subsidy . . . A Deeper Life Crusade is to be conducted by A. Surtees. All church members are to be visited by officers. . . Mr. and Mrs. Stan Mitchell are studying at Tahlee Bible College. Two young ladies plan to enter college to train for missionary service.

YOUTH EAT AND SERVE

(BENDIGO, Vic., R. E. Pritchard). On July 12 after 30 young people enjoyed a casserole tea, they conducted the evening service. David Engling was guest speaker and showed slides on mission work.

MISSIONARY PROJECT

(ORMOND, Vic., L. Barker). O. Reeves has been re-elected president of C.M.F. The men have \$100 project for the hospital at Bunapas. C.M.F. have planned a concert to help this project . . . Newly-formed choir, under the baton of Mrs. Ennor, sang at the church anniversary. Guest speaker was E. W. Roffey at morning service . . . Y.A.F. took orphans for a Saturday afternoon outing . . . The church annual meeting was preceded by a tea.

CONCRETE SOCIETY

(BOX HILL, Vic., G. A. Grainger). The Y.P. Society is making offerings for the laying of concrete floors in New Guinea Hospital buildings . . . Proceeds from C.Y.F. car rally were toward purchase of record player for "Allamblie" Children's Home . . . At C.M.F., Mr. Arnold gave an illustrated talk on 6,000 miles round Australia. Mrs. Judith Steele told of her overseas travel experiences at C.W.F. . . Five cars from Box Hill conveyed members of Emmaus to Monbulk Sunday afternoon for afternoon tea round a log fire . . . Mr. and Mrs. Cotton left for London owing to the death of relative . . . Sympathy is expressed to families in the deaths of: Miss Cameron, a foundation member; Mrs. Jenkins, mother of Mrs. Robbins; and Mr. Wallace.

Woolwich Honours List — June, 1970

New Testament I: R. Aitken, I. Borham, R. Drown, J. Horne, T. Kallmiller. 15 others passed.

Old Testament II: J. Horne. 14 others passed.

Homiletics I: L. Haines, Miss H. Spencer. 10 others passed.

Homiletics III: P. Lethby, R. Smith. 7 others passed.

History of Missions: R. Aitken, K. Bond, I. Borham, J. Horne, T. Kallmiller, M. Macarthur, N. Merrick, R. Ritchie, P. Wardle. 8 others passed.

Practical Missions: R. Aitken, K. Bond, Miss C. Burtenshaw, R. Drown, J. Horne, T. Kallmiller, J. Liu, M. Macarthur, N. Merrick, K. Rankin, R. Ritchie, Miss H. Spencer, P. Wardle, Miss E. Yates. 6 others passed.

Anthropology & Linguistics: K. Bond, I. Borham, Miss C. Dennis, R. Drown, J. Horne, T. Kallmiller, N. Merrick, R. Ritchie. 9 others passed.

Psychology: R. Aitken, I. Borham, J. Horne, M. Macarthur, Miss H. Spencer. 13 others passed.

N.T. Exegesis IA: R. Aldred, R. Clark, D. Forrest, D. Hovey, P. Lethby, G. Small, R. Smith, I. Titterton. 4 others passed.

N.T. Exegesis IIA: P. Lethby. 11 others passed.

Church History IIA: P. Lethby. 10 others passed.

Biblical & Historical Theology IIA: R. Clark, P. Lethby, R. Smith. 9 others passed.

Ancient History: J. Horne. 14 others passed.

Modern History: D. Hovey, N. Merrick. 4 others passed. —A. G. ELLIOTT.

PRESIDENTIAL VISIT

(NORTH PERTH, W.A., J. K. Robinson). The church was visited by Conf. Pres. H. Heyhoe, and his wife . . . Church bulletin called "Torch of North Perth" is now registered with G.P.O. for post as a periodical . . . The film "Danger Level" was screened with G. Smith, Welfare Director, as speaker . . . W. Lake was a recent speaker . . . The church seats were renovated by men on working bees . . . C.W.F. has donated 12 hymn books to the church . . . L. Henshillwood showed films on South Africa at C.W.F. social . . . Youth Fellowship invited past members to a social evening . . . Friendship afternoons are proving popular. 70 were at July gathering.

THIRD TIME MAYOR

(MAYLANDS, S.A., N. S. Moore). The church congratulated Geof Heath on being elected Mayor of the City of Campbelltown for the third year in succession . . . Roger Ryall shared his Indian mission service with the church on June 22 . . . Departments of the B.S. are sharing in the morning service by giving an item and receiving a short talk by the minister . . . John Birt playing coach and captain of West Torrens Football Club, was speaker at the June guest service . . . At the youth service on July 5 papers were given by Graeden Horsell, Trevor Marsh, and Susan Johnson. After church the Overseas Mission Board welcomed home Dr. and Mrs. Thornley Thomas from India and Mr. and Mrs. Brian Matthews from the New Hebrides.

MANSE PLAN

(ASQUITH, N.S.W., D. Krause). The bi-annual business meeting was held on July 12. The church has decided to purchase a manse in the Asquith area . . . The membership of the newly-formed Boys' Club has risen to 22 . . . Preparations are being made for our October Mission . . . Our young people shared in a combined Sydney Set-up Camp at Katoomba in June.

YOUTH COMBINE

(STRATHALBYN - MILANG - POINT STURT, S.A., R. L. Oke). A combined fortnightly youth club is flourishing. Congregational and Anglican leaders take month about with our young people in conducting meetings . . . A youth service on June 21 featured questions put by Merv. Hoggood to S.S. scholars on the life of Peter, the apostle . . . Roger Ryall gave the church a comprehensive survey of the Indian mission field . . . The church sympathises with Mrs. Dolling in the death of her mother, Mrs. A. Stoner, who worshipped here for many years. Mrs. E. E. Newell is in hospital and her husband is in ill-health.

"TALENT TIME"

(N.S.W.). The Central Methodist Mission in Sydney is sponsoring a new radio programme which will be broadcast from the platform of the Lyceum at 3 p.m. on the first Sunday of each month. "Talent Time" will feature Gordon Boyd and will include a talent quest segment and a quiz segment.

The talent quest will encourage local talent in a wide variety of musical presentations including vocalists, choirs, orchestras, musical groups, etc.

The quiz will encourage an interest in Bible study and an awareness of current affairs among young people between the ages of 12 and 19.

The first heat of the quiz on August 2 will include teams from the Epping Baptist Church, the Lakamba Methodist Church and St. Thomas' Church of England, Kingsgrove. The set Biblical passage for the first heat is Matthew 13 in the Revised Standard Version of the Bible.

The auditions for the second heat which will be broadcast on September 6 will be held in the Lyceum on Aug. 2, at 4 p.m. Entry forms for the quiz and the talent quest are available from Mr. Paul Lydon, Sr., Mrs. Smales and Mrs. Bird are ill.

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DEATHS

Mrs. Kirby, Hampton, Vic.
George Gibson, Hamilton, N.S.W.
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LAUNDER — Always remembered, Gra-ham, our dear son and brother, passed away August 6, 1957, aged 20 years. "Some day we will meet again."—Father, mother, Malcolm and Joy.

PHILLIPS, Mavis—In loving memory of the dearest wife and mother, who was called to be with her Lord on July 31, 1969.—Ever to be remembered by Hil-lary, Lorraine and Carolyn.

MARSHMAN, David Albert—Passed away July 27, 1969 at Horsham, Vic. Lovingly remembered by his wife Ethel and fam-ily, Vlna, David, Jean, Linda, Margaret and Jack. "Forever in our hearts."

JENSEN, James—In loving memory of my dear husband, passed away August 15, 1961. "Treasured thoughts of years together, Hold loving memories that last forever."—Always remembered by his wife, May.

APPRECIATION

PFEIFER—Mrs. Nell Pfeifer and family, of 23 Warley Rd., East Malvern, Vic., thank their many friends for letters, cards, and expressions of sympathy at the passing of Mr. Henry W. Pfeifer, Sr., and Alan H. C. Pfeifer.

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ENGAGEMENTS

TELFER-BIDDLE—Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Telfer, of Mundalla, and Mrs. M. I. Biddle, of Bordertown, S.A., have much pleasure in announcing the engagement of Mirlam and Tony.

BLENKIRON-FREETH—The engagement is announced of Mirlam, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Blenkiron, 42 Browning Ave., Plympton Park, S.A., to Robert, only son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Freeth, City Beach, W.A.

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WILLIAMS-CARSLAKE—Mr. and Mrs. V. Williams, Karrinyup, W.A., and Mr. and Mrs. G. Carslake, Morawa, W.A., have much pleasure in announcing the engagement of Joy and Warren.

DEATHS

SMITH—On July 12, at Nunawading, Vic., Eveleen F. Smith, loved wife of the late Thomas W. Smith, mother of Enid (Mrs. Lance Fisher, Carnarvon, W.A.) and Cora (Mrs. Murray Anderson).

CAMERON, Maude—June 30 (late Mersey St., Box Hill, Vic.) at Will H. Clay Nurs-ing Home, loving sister of George, Fred., Alf., Roy (all dec.) and Emily (Mrs. Mc-Farlane), loving aunty of Bruce and Norma, Nancy and Harold. 84 years. "Sweet rest."

NICHOLLS, Joseph Henry — Aged 81 years, of 112 Essex St., Pascoe Vale, Vic., on July 18 (suddenly) at a private hos-pital, beloved husband of the late Eva, dearly beloved father of Dorothy and Mervyn, fond father-in-law of Henry and Allison and loving grandfather (Pop) of Ray, Barbara, Susan and Rob-ert. "Loved and always remembered."

WILLIAMS, Violet Gaston—Loved wife of John, loved mother of Alan and Loris (Mrs. Gilham) at Willsmere Hospital, Kew, after a long and wearying illness. "She hath done what she could . . ." (Mark 14: 8).

IN MEMORIAM

HALL—Treasured memories of my be-loved husband, Carl, who passed away at Frankston Vic., on July 24, 1969. Lov-ing dad of Keith and Ralph and daugh-ters-in-law and grandchildren. We all thank God for your love.—Rose Hall.

HALL—In loving memory of my dear mother-in-law, Mary, and fond gran. of Keith and Ralph. Gran. passed away July 10, 1969, at the age of 98 years. We all loved you, Gran.—Rose Hall.

HUMPHREYS—In loving memory of Ann, my dear mother and our Nan, passed away July 27, 1969.—Clad. Cooksley and family.

S.A. and Vic

MINISTRY CHANGE

(MIL COMPASS, S.A., H. E. Greenwood). Mr. Greenwood leaves at the end of August to take up an appointment as Field Officer with the Cheltenham-Beverly circuit. Brian Beck, of the College of the Bible, will minister with Goolwa-Mt. Compass from Feb., 1971 . . . The annual meeting decided to continue evening services until the end of August and then review the position . . . H.M. Committee visited the C.W.F. which is also preparing a parcel of clothing for an Aboriginal child . . . Two young people made decisions. One has been baptized, the other is receiving instruction.

POST-CONVENTION MISSION

(GOOLWA, S.A., H. E. Greenwood). Thomas J. Bennett will speak at four evangelistic meetings for the combined mission at Victor Harbour, Oct. 29-Nov. 1. B. L. Skewes and W. J. Burgar are on the committee . . . The annual meeting elected W. J. Burgar as secretary and R. J. Spencer as treasurer . . . At the end of August Mr. Greenwood will be moving to the city to assist part-time work at Cheltenham. Mr. Greenwood will help Goolwa Sunday services each fortnight without expense, until Brian Beck begins his ministry in Feb., 1971.

"RESTLESS ONES"

(PERTH CITY, W.A., D. G. Hammer). The Billy Graham film, "The Restless Ones" was shown on June 5. Over 300 attended, some having to be turned away. At a follow-up Youth Service on June 14 the Scripture Union audio visual on bridging the generation gap was screened. A youth panel was interviewed on their reactions to the audio-visual by the minister, D. G. Hammer. One teenage boy made his decision . . . While the minister was visiting Carnarvon Mission a former minister, J. K. Robinson, was in the pulpit on June 28. K. J. Patterson, State Organiser, preached at night.

MINISTRY TO END

(MERRIEDIN, W.A., H. R. Fitch). After three years, Mr. and Mrs. Fitch plan to terminate their ministry in February. Churches in Merredin and Bruce Rock are entering into a circuit ministry and Doug. Good, from Glen Irls, has accepted an invitation to this work . . . New Life Curriculum now in use in the B.S. and is being well received . . . Adult Education classes for Aboriginal women are conducted every Tuesday . . . C.W.F. fortnightly meetings are well attended. . . 40 ladies, including many mothers of B.S. scholars, attended a fellowship luncheon . . . Groceries and clothing are regularly sent to Social Service . . . The church's oldest member, Mrs. G. Bray, celebrated her 94th birthday.

Are they at sixes and sevens in your home? Let them rhyme with Jay . . . See P. 27.

WOMEN OF THE WEST

Almost 200 women attended the Overseas Missions' feature "Go Tell" in the Subino Fellowship Hall on June 22. This was a great encouragement to Mrs. Peter Shannon, Overseas Missions Supt., and her large group of co-workers who were responsible for the programme and excellent displays.

The President, Mrs. G. A. Ewers, presided over 92 representatives from 23 C.W.F.s at the July Auxiliary meeting. Mrs. Ruth Johnstone led in prayer of intercession.

Aborigines: Mrs. J. L. Pallot, spoke of the life and witness of Mrs. Campbell, one of our Norseman girls who died recently. There is great rejoicing at Carnarvon where 28 have claimed Christ as Saviour and Lord and follow-up classes are being conducted at the mission and on the reserve.

GIRLS WON

(ASCOT PARK, S.A., S. R. Baker). At a youth service in July, D. Fenn presided at a quiz session between girls' and boys' teams on the Sermon on the Mount. The adjudicators, Messrs. Simpson and Duffy, awarded victory to the girls . . . Items were given by a vocal trio, Mrs. Lowman, Miss Driver and Mr. Sugars . . . Miss Rosemary Edgar had fellowship here after several years in London. She flew home for her brother's wedding.

GIRLS' TWELFTH DISPLAY

(SUBIACO, W.A., J. A. Manallack). Our Girls' Brigade gave its 12th annual display on June 27. The newly-formed drum and trumpet band gave its first public performance led by Mrs. Wilkinson. The Queen's Badge was presented to S.S. Kaye Davies, S.S. Nola Althorpe and S.S. Margaret Langsford. Mrs. M. Stuart, Commissioner of the 1st Perth Division, was the Visiting Officer . . .

33rd Federal Conference

ADELAIDE, OCTOBER 15-18, 1970

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Friday, Oct. 16, 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

BUSINESS SESSION OF CONFERENCE

Location: Way Hall, Central Methodist Mission, 43 Franklin Street, Adelaide.

WOMEN'S CONFERENCE, 2 p.m.

Location: Maughan church.

Hospitals: Mrs. Walkington reminded all that the gifts for Carnarvon Hospital hamper were to be brought to the Social Service and Hospital feature at Nollamara on August 11.

Overseas Missions: Mrs. Shannon and Mrs. G. Sansce would appreciate household cleaning material such as household cleaning powders and liquids and aids to cleaning—brushes, scouring cloths, etc.

C.O.B. Liaison Officer: Mrs. Somerville reported on the winter school and the study material available. Mrs. Gordon Stirling will be in W.A. from Aug. 16-23 and is prepared to speak at any meetings.

A delightful variety of souvenirs for World Convention was on display.

Mrs. D. R. Manning led the Bible Study from John 17.

—Dora Gordon, Hon. Sec.

Over 200 ladies from other churches attended the C.W.F. special Missionary Rally "Go Tell" arranged by Mrs. Dora Gordon with several speakers and a ladies' singing group from Subiaco . . . Bill Manallack has gained a "pace-setter" award from "The Australian." This award will take him to England and probably the Manchester University to research into drug addiction as it affects youth. He is now work advisor under the direction of the Education Dept. and the National Fitness Council. . . . Merrilyn Blakemore flew out of Perth to go to England via Singapore and Athens to take up her "Sunday Times" Youth Travel Award. She will be away for a year of study.

BOAT'N & FISH'N

(UNGARRA, S.A., K. Edwards). Ungarra young people combined with Tumby Bay young people for a boat and fishing cruise around Port Lincoln Harbour, on June 15.

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INDONESIAN EVANGELIST

(CAMP HILL, Qld., A. Franzen). Stephanus Demaris, an evangelist from Bandung, Indonesia, is serving with the church . . . 30 young people with their leader, Don. McLucas, journeyed to Southport for the Youth Exchange weekend . . . Some S.S. classes are held in the house next door to the church. The annual picnic was held at the church with races at a nearby park . . . 100 attended the C.W.F. progressive tea, their major fund-raising project for the year. The ladies' monthly prayer meeting is well attended . . . Cadets went exploring on Whites Hill . . . Margaret Parkinson has visited many churches in S.E. Queensland on deputation work.

CHURCH LIBRARY BUSY

(ALBION, Qld., B. Benz). The church library has been augmented and is being used more effectively, thanks mainly to the enthusiasm of the young people . . . Prayer breakfasts are being held on alternate Saturdays at 6.30 a.m. . . . Miss Lucy Skerman celebrated her 90th birthday and still attends services regularly . . . The Girls' Choir conducted the evening service on June 28 including a variety of choir items related to the theme of "thanksgiving." Arthur Davis gave a brief address . . . The family outing on the Queen's Birthday involved a car trial. Secret instructions eventually led competitors to Cairncross National Park near Maleny. Winners were two of the younger entrants—Ellen Kingston, driver, and Carolyn Bedwell, navigator.

INDUCTION AT INVERELL

(N.S.W.). Russell Craig was inducted into the ministry on July 10. Roger Foletta, of Tamworth, was guest preacher and brought the charge to minister and congregation . . . Bob Aldred spoke to S.S. teachers and youth groups on behalf of the D.C.E. and also addressed the church . . . Mr. Doust, of Manilla, was guest at the Annual Scripture Union Rally. John King, of Tamworth, led a stimulating discussion at a youth tea. . . . Underground Evangelism was represented by Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bankov on July 13. Mr. Bankov first spoke in Bulgarian and his message was interpreted. He later told of the daily persecution suffered by his people for their faith . . . Nancy Mepham is giving voluntary missionary service at Bunapas in New Guinea.

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QUEENSLAND C.W.F.

There were many apologies for absence from our July meeting owing to prevailing flu epidemic. Among the victims was our secretary, Mrs. Armstrong.

Albion C.W.F. led devotional thought with the topic "Does Anyone Care?" Miss Callanan reported on the "we care" tour to Northern Fellowships and scattered Christian women she took with Mrs. Robbins. They spoke of people and places, of encouragement given and received, of seeds of inspiration and knowledge sown over a vast distance—from Rockhampton through to Mackay and Townsville (special mention was made of a "Yellow Canary Luncheon" at Townsville) up to Cairns, Mareeba and out to Charters Towers—where fellowship was enjoyed with established groups.

At Bowen, Ayr, Innisfail and Magnetic Island where personal contact was made

THE 5TH IN QLD.

(ARANA HILLS, Qld., Gary Staddon). The flavour of Mexico descended upon the Arana Hills B.S. when Philip Jauncey spoke on the Fifth of July explaining and demonstrating the "sombbrero" (hat) and the "pancho" (utility blanket). The symbols were related to the life and death of Christ. The B.S. children were aided by Murwillumbah children.

21-MILE WALK

(HORNSBY, N.S.W., D. A. Oldfield). On June 28, eighteen from our B.S. shared in the N.S.W. Aborigine Committee Walk-About from the City Temple to Bobbin Head, a distance of 21 miles. All who walked saw the distance out and were well sponsored by the church members. The B.S. presented items at church on June 29 . . . Slides were shown on our Aborigine Mission work in W.A. by Mrs. Taylor of the State Committee to an after-church fellowship on July 5.

WIN FOR GIRLS

(NTH. TURRAMURRA, N.S.W., A. W. Stephenson). 48 girls from our Company led by Captain Judith Taylor, were successful for the second consecutive year in winning the 7th Sydney Battalion Competition. The girls excelled in paper flower making, drilling and verse speaking . . . The annual meeting resulted in the following appointments: Chairman, N. H. Morris; Vice-chairman, P. V. Jackson; secretary, D. Deall . . . Special services, with emphasis on member participation, were held during May and June. A recent service featured the

with individual Christians and families not able to enjoy the shared fellowship of regular Christian meetings, the visitors appreciated the warmth and depth of loving Christian hospitality.

Miss Callanan and Mrs. Robbins paid special tribute to the devotion and dedication of the church's musician to North Queensland, Doug. Willis, and his wife and family. He covers a territory more vast than can be comprehended by most of us. Please do remember them constantly in prayer.

It gave our President great pleasure to be able to read a brief extract from the Gympie C.W.F. "Cheerio Pack."

A letter of resignation was received with great regret from our Vice-President, Mrs. Jell, whose health prevents her continuing in this position.

—Cora Connell

Men's Fellowship, and on June 21 three leading educationists, including Dr. Jicks, from our Lane Cove church, entered into a panel discussion on the theme, "Students and the Christian Faith." . . . Recent speakers have been R. S. A. McLean, Overseas Missions, and H. Roose, from N.S.W. Aborigines' Dept. . . . Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Saxby are in Canada, to spend two weeks with their daughter and family.

BACK WITH MIGRANTS

(HAMILTON, N.S.W., W. D. Howard). Mr. Howard returned on June 14 after three months' absence on chaplaincy duty aboard a migrant ship. He was welcomed home at an after-church fellowship on June 21 . . . The church is grateful for those who assisted as speakers during his absence . . . John Morris, past Conference President, spoke on July 5 in support of a special offering for Gifts to the Brotherhood . . . There is much sickness . . . The church extends sympathy to Mrs. G. Gibson and family in the bereavement of husband and father.

HELP FOR CARDIFF

(N.S.W., W. D. Howard). The church at Hamilton is assisting at Cardiff by sharing the services of their minister, Mr. Howard. District churches gave help during Mr. Howard's absence overseas. . . . Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Stevenson, formerly of Esperance, W.A., are now meeting with us . . . On June 23, Ben Aldridge, of Africa Inland Mission, and Ian Titterton, of Woolwich Bible College, were speakers . . . The secretary and three other young men attended recent Men's Camp at Nelson Bay . . . Members shared in Kurri Kurri Mission led by Doug. Willis.

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OBITUARY

William Ernest DUNGEY

Born in 1898, he came to Tattara, S.A., in 1902 and spent most of his life there. For some years he farmed and then engaged in the carrying business. He also had interests in the local industry of stonemasonry. He married Clarice Cole, of Delmore, who died in 1967. As a young man he gave his life to Christ, and had been a loyal supporter of the church. In his younger days he was keenly interested in football, and in later years was a keen gardener. Many of his friends and neighbours shared the bounty of his garden. A quiet retired person, he died on June 14. He will be missed in many ways particularly from fellowship at Mundulla. We express our sincere sympathy to all who are saddened on this occasion.—Reg. C. Cambridge.

Beatrice PARKER

Mrs. Parker died on June 22 at her home in Woodville, S.A., at the age of 84. She will be missed from her accustomed place in the church at Croydon where she was in regular attendance despite her frailty and failing health. Early in life, as Beatrice Stoner, she linked up with the church in her home town of Strathalbyn. She led the Junior Endeavour Society and exercised a Christ-like influence over the lives of a number of young people, including the writer. In various ways, as a teacher in the S.S. and member of the Women's Auxiliaries, she helped the churches at Kadina and Broken Hill. To a great extent her self-denial enabled her late husband to render excellent service as secretary, deacon and elder in the churches where they had membership. But principally by doing ordinary things quietly and with a gentle spirit all the time she made her witness as a follower of Christ. Services at the funeral parlour and Centennial Park Cemetery were conducted by the writer and by F. B. Burt, present minister at Croydon, S.A. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Lister, and two grandsons, Ron, and Paul, to mourn her loss.—W. N. Bartlett.

Alfred Stanley SHEPHERD

The church at Balaklava, S.A., was greatly saddened recently at the sudden death of Alfred Stanley Shepherd, husband of Jessie Mable Shepherd. Mr. Shepherd was born at Balaklava in 1892 and at the age of 15 years joined the church. He will be greatly missed because he was, right to the time of his passing, vitally involved in the life of the church and community. He served on the official Board of Elders and Deacons for 46 years and of these he was 21 years an elder of the Balaklava

Iris Victoria MORROW, M.B.E.

Much loved in the church at Dulwich, S.A., and respected and remembered with affection in the wider sphere of community service in which she made a valued contribution over many years, Mrs. Iris Victoria Morrow died on June 25 after four days of illness. She had attended morning worship of the church the previous Sunday.

From her early days of church membership at Grote Street, where as Iris Shepherd she was kindergarten superintendent, she had devoted a generous quota of time to good works in many forms. Coming to Dulwich with her husband, the late Hon. William Morrow, M.L.C., she supported him with charm and wisdom in his public life and church activities, including his leadership of the Overseas Mission Board for a number of years. They delighted in giving hospitality to local and visiting Christian friends.

Mrs. Morrow was president of the Y.W.C.A. in Adelaide from 1942 to 1949, and worked with the Commonwealth Housing Commission to develop hostels during World War II. She was vitally

involved also in work for refugees and the new migration programme from 1946. Chairmanship of the original S.A. council of the Y.W.C.A., and representation of Australia on the world council of the association, were other appointments carried out with distinction and which were part of the distinction for the honor of M.B.E. conferred upon her.

Skilled work on many beautiful tapestries occupied part of her time in retirement at her home at Torak Gardens, with her sister Mrs. J. S. Mauden. A tapestry of "The Last Supper" was completed shortly before Mrs. Morrow's death, and was destined for the Christian Rest Home at St. George's. Brian Ricketts, minister at Dulwich conducted the funeral service, and both on that occasion and at the next Sunday morning worship made feeling reference to the way the tapestry showed the eyes of all directed to Christ.

Mrs. Morrow is survived by her daughter-in-law Helen and three grandchildren, Elizabeth, Bill and David, whose father, William Shepherd Morrow, died 12 years ago.—A.J.L.

SULZBERGER, Elizabeth Catherine

The recent death of Mrs. Elizabeth Catherine Sulzberger in her 82nd year, closed a career of astounding fruitfulness and rare beauty. Tasmanian born, her family was responsible for the building of the first Methodist chapel in their district, and she was ever grateful for this legacy of godly parents. But her lifetime of devoted service was largely given as a member of our Margaret St. Church of Christ and in the service of our churches in Tasmania. Here, with her husband Henry, she had been distinguished for the whole-heartedness of her labours and her gracious hospitality. For long years she was catering supervisor of our State women's work, and she was never happier than in the happy confusion of the big Conference occasion. Cheerfully recalling these many

ministries she was want to say, time and again, "I've had lovely times." It was expressive of her fine enthusiasm. With her husband she shared the vision and achievement in the establishment of the U.P.A. Homes for the Aged in Launceston, a venture which now houses 32 elderly people, and has cost of more than \$16,000. It is a wonderful monument to their years of "retirement," and it continues to grow into usefulness. But most remarkable of all was the spirit of her labours, unshadowed by disillusionment, untouched by complaint. She was one of those rare souls born to find their happiness in the happiness they give to others. We salute her splendid record of accomplishment and offer to our esteemed elder, Henry, to the family, Mervyn, Lill and Freda, this token of our prayerful remembrances at this time.

—L. G. Read.

Marta VALLADERES

After almost a lifetime of Christian witness and service, Martha Valladeres died in Tullem Bend Hospital, S.A., on April 27, 1970, aged 81 years and 10 months. For the past 18 months she suffered from an incurable illness. She was born at Forrest Range in 1888 and was baptized at Stirling in 1903. She was buried in the Stirling Cemetery. Mrs. Valladeres was received into the church at Beverley (then York), S.A., from Norwood in 1927, and it was here that she gave her life so much in Christian service, until illness prevented her. During 43 years at Beverley she served as deaconess, was treasurer of the Ladies' Guild for some time up to her 80th birthday. Her hands were always busy making clothing and other articles and making jam for helping others. She taught in the B.S. for 30 to 40 years and held the positions of flower convener, vice-supt. of J.C.E., and Chaplain of the Phi Beta Pi Club in the 1930's. Mrs. Valladeres was faithful and true to the church and to every office she held and would never miss church services if she could help it. Besides her active church life she had the responsibility of the home and children. These were cared for both physically and spiritually with love and sacrifice. With each of her family—Alb. Ted and Jim (twins), Les, Eileen (Mrs. Lord), Vincent, Gwen (Mrs. Heading), Bob, Joan (Mrs. Buck)—we give thanks to God for a good loving mother and a good, faithful servant of Jesus Christ.

—M. T. Lawrie.

Victoria . . .

90th BIRTHDAY

(DAWSON ST., BALLARAT, Vic., F. C. Hunting). An after-church gathering honoured Jim Robertson as he celebrated his 90th birthday. He was presented with a book and a birthday cake. He is a very active man for his age and does many tasks at the church . . . Members were saddened by the death of Mrs. Gladman. She had been a member at Dawson St. for 34 years . . . An all-out effort for new subscribers to the "Australian Christian" was most successful adding 18 new subscribers. Total is now 54 subscribing to this paper (see back page) . . . House fellowship meetings continue and reach people for Christ. Invitations and visiting are bringing good results . . . Sister Esther Gamble received the Matron's prize at graduation for the most reliable and efficient nurse over her three years' training at Base Hospital.

FREE FROM DEBT

(THE PATCH, Vic., W. Condron). Members are rejoicing that our church buildings are now free of debt . . . The Opportunity Shop is functioning well and donations have been forwarded to local and brotherhood activities . . . C.W.E.F. held monthly meeting at home of Mr. and Mrs. Davie to hear a Red Cross speaker . . . S.S. teachers and scholars had an outing on "Puffing Billy" followed by a party at home of Mr. and Mrs. Easton . . . Vital social issues are being talked out at informal Sunday afternoon gatherings and, where applicable, applied to our local situation. . . Two members are attending Social Service training classes and eight have registered for World Convention.

MISSIONARY INTEREST

(MT. EVELYN, Vic., D. Kernick). The church has formed a missionary committee to stimulate missionary activity. On June 17 all services and the S.S. majored on missions with an all-day visit from D. Cummings, Director of Wycliffe Bible Translators, who also addressed a buffet tea . . . There have been several recent decisions . . . A Y.P. S.C.E. was commenced earlier this year after a year's break. A J.C.E. is also in operation and participated recently with Box Hill J.C.E. in a missionary encounter in the bush at Lilydale.

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WINTER SIGN

(FRANKSTON, Vic., R. H. Patterson). A large sign outside church reads "Winter 4 Fellowship—bright, interesting, inspiring, challenging services—Sundays at 4." Circulars and newsletters also tell the change from 7 p.m. to 4 p.m. for July and August. Features include visiting speakers, forum discussions, youth spectacular, family programme, basket tea in members' homes. The increase in attendance at night applies particularly to "teens to twenties" age group — after church fellowship frequently enjoyed by young people in members' homes . . . C.Y.F. assisted Norm Carter, ex-Frankston member at C.O.B., in leading evening service at South Yarra . . . Communion service held monthly at home of Mr. and Mrs. Sewell, Warneet, for all denominations. Mrs. Sewell conducts a B.S. for young people in her home.

YOUTH GUESTS

(NTH. WILLIAMSTOWN, Vic., K. H. Pitt). Youth tea and service for June featured guests from Wattle Park church, "The Brough Trio" Christian testimonies were given by three young people involved in school, university and work . . . C.W.F. had Williamstown Elderly Citizens give variety concert and raised \$40 to clothe Aboriginal girl, Monica . . . C.M.F. guest speaker was Mr. Szabo, from Vic. Dept. of Social Welfare, on "Probation and Parole" . . . Mrs. Rita Audley and Mrs. Ann Hruszeczy, from Okranian Society, told C.W.E.F. of customs and ideas of their people. Handcraft work on display was wonderful to see . . . Mr. and Mrs. Dan. Nebauer have left for Malaya where Dan will be stationed in the Air Force.

FOOTBALL HELPS BASKETBALL

(CHELTENHAM, Vic., G. K. Moyes). T.V. football personality Harry Beltzel was guest speaker at a Sports Buffet Dinner to help finance four of our church basketball girls to go to Adelaide with their State teams . . . A P.S.A. was held in our chapel on June 28 with many guest artists entertaining the elderly citizens . . . A special Rhythm Service featured the 7-piece Chapel Jazz Band . . . Senior Explorers won the Indoor sports zone final, Juniors coming third and Middlets fourth . . . The Lowana Singers have presented their 50th concert programme since their inception . . . Special afternoons on the first three Wednesday afternoons in July offer information and help to widows, elderly people or anyone having to live alone.

BOYS HELP INDIA

(FOOTSCRAY, Vic., F. B. Alcorn). The Explorer Boys' Club, led by George Hall and Ken Saunders, collected two boxes of food to send to Indian families . . . \$20 has been sent to Canley Heights church towards rebuilding fund . . . Susan Carter made her decision for Christ . . . Keith Buckley is recovering from injuries received in a car accident.

OUR POSITION

(PARKDALE, Vic., B. Crowden). A series of June addresses concentrated on the distinctive position of Churches of Christ. An opportunity was given for question and discussion at evening services. David Earling told the church on July 5 of mission work in the New Hebrides. On July 12, a children's worship service combined Bible School and morning worship at 10 a.m. Scholars took part in a dialogue.

"TOPIC" MEETING

(HARTWELL, Vic., M. J. Savage). A good attendance and keen discussion marked the Wed. night "topic" meeting . . . During June the 5 p.m. services featured speakers from other churches on "Our Reluctant Nephews." There has been a time for "questions" and coffee . . . Meeting on July 5 was shortened to allow members to attend a combined service in Camberwell Civic Centre at 7 p.m. The address was given by Rev. Gordon Powell . . . The Pledge Renewal Campaign is now completed.

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WORLD CHRISTIANS SUPPORT PALESTINIANS

A 400-member conference of Christians for Palestine stated in Beirut that it stands "in solidarity with the people of Palestine in its struggle for the right to a free and independent life."

The unofficial conference had Anglicans, Roman Catholics, Orthodox and Protestants from 37 countries. It was convened by a group of French and Lebanese churchmen for Christians to state their views on the Palestinian question.

In a fraternal message to Christians around the world the conference said in part: "We stand in solidarity with the Palestinian people in its struggle for the right to a free and independent life, and we condemn all explicit or hidden forms of anti-semitism, opposing with equal vigour the many manifestations of anti-Arab racialism . . . affirming that the gospel reveals a Messiah whose kingdom is not of this world while it is being manifested in this world, we reject the manipulation of Biblical texts for the purpose of political powers . . . we consider that the evacuation of occupied territories is a first indispensable step towards the preparation of peace."

Meanwhile, in Paris, 50 French Christians issued a statement voicing "serious reservations" about the work and find-

ings of the Beirut conference. They doubted the value of the conference when Israelis and Jews were not members of it. "So one-sided an attitude can only exacerbate feelings and retard the coming of peace," they said.—E.P.S.

OVERSEAS THEOLOGIANS FOR AUSTRALIA

Theologians from the United Kingdom and the U.S.A. will deliver the principal lectures at the fourth annual conference of the Australian and New Zealand Society for Theological Studies in Melbourne at Newman College from Aug. 17 to 21.

The main lecturers will be the Rev. Professor Peter Ackroyd, Professor of Old Testament Studies, University of London; the Rev. Professor Edward J. Kilmartin, S.J., Professor of Historical Theology, Cambridge, Mass.; the Rev. Professor John McIntyre, Professor of Divinity, New College, Edinburgh; and the Rev. Professor Dietrich Ritschl, Professor of History of Doctrine and Systematic Theology, Pittsburg Theological Seminary.

Twenty-eight Australian theologians are also listed to present papers during the conference.

The Aust. and N.Z. Society for Theological Studies aims to promote serious theological inquiry and to foster development of theological studies in universities.

Registration forms for attendance at the 1970 conference are now available from the Rev. Dr. H. D. Wood, 511 Kent Street, Sydney, 2000. Both residential and non-residential attendance is possible.

EDUCATION WEEK

(Vic.). The Official Education Week Service will be held in St. Paul's Cathedral, Melb., on Aug. 9, at 11 a.m.

The Dean of St. Paul's who is the chairman of the Council for Christian Education in Schools, the Very Rev. T. W. Thomas, will conduct the service, and the Director of the Council, the Rev. E. J. Neil, will preach.

During Education Week many schools will be holding separate services for Primary and Secondary children, using the theme: "Education for all Nations." Copies of suitable services are available from the Council for Christian Education in Schools, 55 Exhibition St., Melbourne.

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REVIEWS

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G. W. Target did it to this reviewer in the devotional "We The Crucifiers." He does it again in "Tell it the way it is, A Primer for Christian Communicators."

Almost all of us feel the blows as we go through the experience: soap-box orators, Billy Graham fans, World Council of Churches advocates, Christian Television supporters, politicians, Dale Carnegie devotees, churches. "Not that Christ has failed, but that we have failed Christ."

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But I could go on quoting until you no longer needed to read the book for yourselves. Target concludes (or does he begin?):

"Don't just stand there! Do something!
And yes! for the love of God!"

—R.W.L.

"purple-violet-squish"

By David Wilkerson (Zondervan), \$1.75.

David Wilkerson lives in an ugly world. He lives there in order to do his bit to change it. "purple-violet-squish" talks about the hippies, yuppies, freebie gypsies, freakniks, and wagumps to whom Wilkerson takes his gospel of Christian restoration. And what is a wagump? No long hair and beards for them. They have shaven faces and some have shaven heads. They declare that the hippies are dead and that the yuppies are almost dead and the wagumps will replace them both. 8,000 of them subscribe to their bi-weekly newspaper which consists of two blank pages of white paper! They are as obsessed with cleanliness as the hippies appeared to be sold on dirt.

The hippies are here, too. The junkies with their "trips" are also in the book. Indeed, there is as sorry a collection of youthful misfits as you could imagine. Whatever they are looking for, there is one thing they never seem to find, and that is any kind of satisfaction or happiness.

Wilkerson has spent a lot of time with them and he has won many of them for a new life in Christ. He doesn't pretend that there is any easy answer to the problems and dangers of being alive today. But there is an answer and he preached the founder of Teen Challenge—began when he preached in the hideouts of heroin addicts—knows the teen rebel as well as anyone can know them who isn't one. This book shares his knowledge—his concerns and hopes.

Parents are often the villains. They may be rich, or poor, clever or dull, but they are almost always uncaring and uninvolved with their children. But bad parents are not the only reason for the spreading stain of misery. The world itself is very, very sick.

When you read this book you will be glad you live in Australia and not America. Don't rejoice too soon. The sociologists tell us that our turn is coming and perhaps sooner

than even they think. If so, this book may help to prepare us a bit.

The title comes from one of the characters. When Wilkerson asked him his concept of God he replied, "God is purple violet squish."

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Some of us find it hard to take the music of modern youth, and they find it just as difficult to accept the traditional church music. Most (well, maybe most) of the teenagers live against a continuing background of modern music, with big sound, strong rhythm, and folksy tunes. We are expecting too much when we ask them to tune out their world and get turned on to our hymns on Sunday morning.

Let's face it! The times are a-changing for religious music as well as for most other facets of life, and we shall have to look more and more for people who have a genuine Christian commitment and can express it in a music style which will say something to modern youth.

Jim Minchin is such a person. "Seven Whole Days" is his second long-play record. There are 14 songs in folk style, some of them sad, and some of them gay, but that's life and Jim Minchin sings it as it is.

The words are not all modern. There are poems by George Herbert and W. B. Yeats set to music. But there are also modern songs by Sydney Carter and others. Whether the words are old or new, the music is today's — and it is all composed by Minchin.

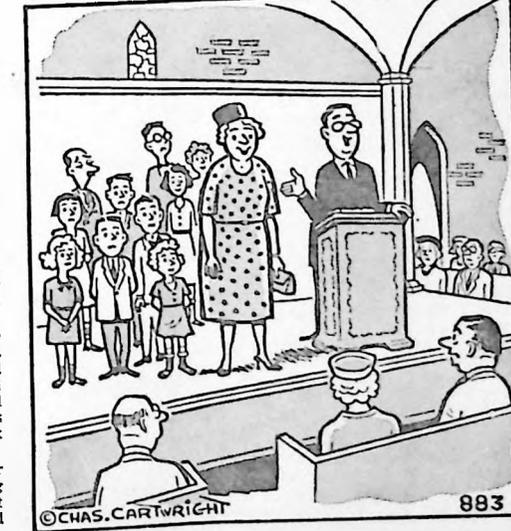
I particularly enjoyed "Catch the bird of heaven, lock him in a cage of gold," "Come, Lord Jesus," and Psalm 26. "Then our mouth was filled with laughter, on our lips were songs of joy."

Other songs are "Man is lonely by birth," "A sky without sunlight," "You can't do more than that," "Brothers in a new land," and "Start again."

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HAROLD FEARY

OF YORK ST.

Harold George Feary, variously known as "Uncle Lal" or "The Boss" is, as a Christian, the product of a church commenced in the home of his father William George Feary. William or "Bill" Feary was well known in Ballarat, Vic., and was loved and respected because his main business in life was being a Christian. He really belonged to that city and he married Kathryn Bennetts whose grandmother was the first white child known to be born there. He was the founder of the firm of master builders in which the third generation continues. In his home, baptismal services were held, and in 1918 his son H.G., and daughter, and others were baptized by him.

By W. J. THOMSON

During the ministry of A. W. Connor at Dawson St., he encouraged this body of Christians, then meeting in York St., to become affiliated with Churches of Christ Conference in 1925. It was at this time that H. G. Feary was appointed secretary of the church—a work which he carried forward for 44 years and in 1969 on his retirement was followed by his son Bob.

But being secretary of the church was only a small part of his activities. For 52 years he has been teaching in the Sunday School. After affiliation with Churches of Christ his talent as a song leader of missions was widely used. The first of these was with A. W. Connor at York St., followed by one at Malvern-Caulfield with A. E. Forbes during A. E. Illingworth's ministry, and several with G. T. Fitzgerald in Ballarat. He also led the singing in missions with T. Hagger, T. H. Scambler, A. E. Hurren, E. P. O. Hollard, Hughie Ball at Flimflin and St. Arnaud, J. E. Webb at Hamilton and Ballarat, F. Hunting at Mildura and Blackburn, R. Duckett at Mt. Clear, H. Long at Colac, and with C. Jackel. On the other Sunday nights he led the singing at York St.

As a Master Builder he has voluntarily given time to all the work that has been done at Hall's Gap Camp (kitchen excepted), two of the units at Eppalock and the erection of the amenities unit. In between times he attended 24 of the Y.P. camps of the 25 sponsored by the Ballarat churches and for the last four years has helped in the Junior camps. Like his father he had the knack of being able to talk with and lead young people. In recent years he has not desisted acting as the cook's off-sider at these camps. He was in the first work party that went to our mission in New Guinea and a few years ago spent six weeks in building at the

station at Bunapas (N.G.). For a holiday he went to India as the guest of Ray and Betty Veal, products of York St.

For 44 years he has been a "speaking brother" and for 12 years an elder of the church. For 10 years he has given Religious Instruction in Primary and Secondary State Schools.

Just to keep himself really busy in Christian work he has been associated with the Ballarat B. & F.B.S. of which for 10 years he was president, only retiring in 1969, and was the representative for Ballarat on the Central Executive in Melbourne. For 20 years he was a member of the Ballarat Town and City Mission Council and also had an active interest in the Children's Homes there. Just for good measure he was a co-opted member of our H.M. Committee for 10 years!

Harold George Feary was born on Feb. 18, 1896 and used his years to do things for the Lord. Despite his years he is still very active in the work. In the course of many of these years he has been ably abetted by his wife (who died some years ago), his brother and co-elder, Bert, and his wife, sons Geoff and Bob and their wives, and daughter Gwen and her husband.

It is not to be wondered at that York St. has many within it who are capable leaders, speakers and teachers. Training classes helped to produce them. They are up to the times in all brotherhood activities and departmental suggestions. One need not wonder that this church has produced full-time preachers and missionaries. They are active in religious radio sessions, and that on the National Regional T.V. is at present planned by one of its members, Max Murray.

In all the working bees at the church H. G. Feary has generally been the working Director. It is said that if you want to find him any time at these, just lean on your shovel for a few minutes!

BURGMANN COLLEGE MASTER

(A.C.T.). Dr. David M. Griffin of the Univ. of Sydney, has been appointed foundation Master of Burgmann College, the third affiliated residential college being established at the Australian National University.

Dr. Griffin, 40, was educated at Cambridge, obtaining his Doctorate of Philosophy in 1957 and Doctorate of Science in 1970. He joined the Department of Agricultural Botany at the University of Sydney in 1955 and has been Reader in Plant Pathology since 1967. He hopes to continue his academic work with one of the biological groups at A.N.U.

Dr. Griffin is a leading layman in the Congregational Church and has been active in the Australian ecumenical movement and local church affairs. Burgmann College, a mixed residential college, is being sponsored by six Australian churches to provide residence and community life for undergraduates, graduates, staff and visitors.

OVERSEAS MISSIONS

Aid for Korea

Mr. Soongook Choi, Director of Korea Evangelistic Mission (Churches of Christ) expresses appreciation to Australian Churches of Christ for a gift of \$901.74 recently forwarded through the Overseas Mission Board. This gift was possible through donations given for Korean Relief and was the balance of total contributions of \$2,204.

Mr. Choi writes: "For about 10 years, we have been looking for some fund that will aid our ministers and their families against medical needs. There is nothing of the kind of social medicine except aids to the poorest that is very often unbearable. No hospitalization or medical insurance is available in Korea. This is why our 160 ministers and their families are exposed to a great danger always. None of our ministers are paid well enough to save enough to meet the sudden need in sickness and accidents.

"While we were in Korea, we received as many as 19 pleas in 1969 for medical aids. They were not small cases. That's why they asked for help. They ranged from 5,000 won (U.S. \$16.70) a month for the period of six months for a case of a child suffering polio but a case discovered early enough to capture it, to a 20,000 won (U.S. \$66.10) for four days of appendectomy operation.

"These people need help, and very often because of the lack of contingency or medical fund, their lives were endangered. Very often, we had to go to emergency fund re-appropriation in order to save them from unnecessary pain or danger. Christian people responded gracefully and had those bills eventually met. But they were always risky.

"Now, the acute famine-drought of the Southwest region is gone, we would like to use the money of love-offering of the Christians in Australia for this purpose—a medical contingency fund, 'Australian Churches of Christ Medical Aid Fund.'

"We will deposit this money with the Korean National Trust Bank, and the interest will be about \$192 a year. The assurance of some money provided for their need in time of trouble will enable our ministers to work with less care. It will encourage our mission and also brethren in Korea to lay aside a certain amount in addition to this sum, until the fund reaches the amount of \$4,000, so that we might be prepared monthly with the sum of \$80 to aid our ministers' medical needs."

Movements of Missionaries

Mr. and Mrs. Beale and John returned to New Guinea on June 18. Their two daughters, Marilyn and Gwyneth, have remained in Australia and are being

cared for by Mr. and Mrs. A. E. White, Essendon, Victoria.

Miss N. Mepham, from Inverell, arrived in New Guinea on June 3 to serve for several months as a voluntary worker. Miss Mepham is a nurse.

L. Haskey, secretary of the Dalwalilu church, W.A., is serving in New Guinea as a voluntary worker. Mr. Haskey arrived on the field early June, and will assist with tractor driving in the construction and maintenance of airfields and other projects.

R. Warry, secretary of the Collingwood church, Vic., left for the New Hebrides on July 3 for four months' voluntary service.

Dr. T. Thomas returned from India via New Guinea on July 3. Mrs. Thomas and the children returned earlier in the year. Dr. Thomas went back to India in June, 1969 to hand over the responsibility of the medical work at Dhond to Indian doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Saxby, from N.S.W., arrived in New Guinea on June 29 on a brief visit to our mission. Mr. Saxby is secretary of our N.S.W. O.M. Committee, and Mrs. Saxby is also a member.

John McCrohan, from Wangaratta, Vic., returned home recently after 12 months' voluntary service in New Guinea. John went to New Guinea with the Victorian Work Team last July and remained on the field when he saw the urgent need for technical workers.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Matthews, from Maylands, S.A., returned on June 20 after serving in the New Hebrides as voluntary workers for four months.

We express sincere appreciation to missionaries and voluntary workers recently returned from the field, for their dedicated service and valuable assistance given in the work God has entrusted to us overseas.

Missionaries' losses

Mrs. M. Hayes, mother of Mrs. M. Fletcher, one of our missionaries in the New Hebrides, died on July 4. We express sincere sympathy to Mrs. Fletcher and family.

We express sincere sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. R. Whan, missionaries on our New Guinea field, as their second child died at birth on July 8.

As Mr. and Mrs. Whan were due for furlough in August, it was decided that Mrs. Whan should return earlier for the birth of the child. Mr. Whan remained in New Guinea and was scheduled to return on August 28.

The Overseas Missions Board joins with relatives and friends in their prayerful concern for their loved ones.

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EARS AND LIPS

If you your lips would keep from slips, Five things observe with care; Of whom you speak, to whom you speak, And how and when and where.

If you your ears would save from jeers, These things keep neatly hid; Myself and I and mine and my, And how I do and did.

WHAT IS YOUR USE?

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How will YOU react when God tests you for some service? Do not be discouraged when others might look on you as a failure. Just keep on trying. Argon has since been proved very useful, one use being in electric light globes. I think God meant it for man's use, and I was interested recently to find it was also on the Moon! (M.C.)

WHO SAID IT?

1. Behold, to obey is better than sacrifice . . .
2. The Lord gave and the Lord has taken away, blessed be the name of the Lord.
3. Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you.
4. Soul thou hast much goods laid up for many years . . . take thine ease, eat, drink, and be merry.
5. In him (God) we live, and move, and have our being.

Answers to "Who said it?"
 1. Matthew 23:23
 2. Psalm 134:2
 3. Luke 6:27
 4. Ecclesiastes 5:10
 5. Acts 17:28

(Contributions for this column should be sent to Jay's Column, 119-125 Hawke St., West Melb., Vic., 3003.)

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"Lord, I do not hate,
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I scourge no one.
I am scourged.
I covet no lands,
My lands are coveted.
I mock no people,
My people are mocked."
And, brother, what shall you say?
—J. S. Cotter, Jr.



Who is more foolish, the child afraid of the dark or the man afraid of the light?

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The church at Dawson Street, Ballarat, Vic., took out 18 new subscriptions in June.

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—CARL F. HENRY

People make the mistake of talking about "natural laws." There are no natural laws. There are only temporary habits of nature.
—Alfred North Whitehead.



"Temptation is the voice of repressed evil; conscience the voice of repressed good."



Father to daughter's suitor: "My daughter says you have that certain something, but I wish you had something certain!"



All generalisations are dangerous, even this one.
—Alexandre Dumas

A great many open minds should be closed for repairs.



Man is the only computer yet designed which can be produced entirely by unskilled labour.



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—Portuguese proverb.



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