

LOOKING AT A SCENTED GARDEN



STOCKMEN WANT NEUTRAL RULING ON EFFICIENCY

The North Australian Workers' Union wants an

TONY, 3, AND LISA, 6, sniff appreciatively at the flowers in a scented garden at the residential nursery and school conducted by the Royal Victorian Institute for the Blind at Burwood, Melbourne. The garden, opened yesterday by the president of the institute's auxiliaries, Mrs Alberta Tutton, is a memorial to the work of the auxiliaries, which in 38 years have raised \$1.5 million in Victoria. The plants and flowers were chosen for their perfume rather than for their appearance so that blind children and adults could appreciate them through their perfume. The garden was planned on the lines of similar ones overseas.

Adermann enters

Union rejects evaluation for man

By JOHN

Under no circumstances will the unions agree to the use of job-evaluation in the inquiry by the Commonwealth Commission. Mr T. C. Winter, a union ad-

At the resumption of the research officer of the Electoral Commission, Mr McBride, said the unions had agreed that they could be served by conferring with the subject.

Mr A. E. Woodward, QC, for the Government, was not suggesting the use of job-evaluation, he believed that one of the techniques of job-evaluation should be applied during the inquiry.

This would enable assessment of the skill and responsibility required in each job as well as work features such as dampness, dust, noise, fumes and other conditions.

The assessment of skill would take into account such factors as the mental and physical demands of the work as well as the worker's education, experience, training and initiative and ingenuity required.

The responsibility of the worker in supervising or instructing assistants, preventing loss or damage to equipment and materials and products, would also be considered.

Mr Woodward said the technique would simplify the task of recording the significance of different work factors for each job. It would also allow comparisons between different classifications.

"The choice is between being objective or intuitive," he said.

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NSW) asked the Treas-
urer, Mr McMahon, to
examine the campaign of
certain margarine manu-
facturers to determine
whether the cost would
be claimed as a taxation
deduction.

Mr McMahon said he
would refer the question
to the Commissioner of
Taxation.

Legal aid will stand

The New South Wales
Attorney-General, Mr Mc-
Caw, yesterday refused
to cancel legal assistance
by the Public Solicitor
for two men charged with
conspiracy involving \$2.5
million.

He was replying in the
Legislative Assembly to
Mr W. F. Sheahan (ALP,
Burrinjuck).

The two men granted
legal aid are Louis
Steen, 59, of Drumalbyn
Road, Bellevue Hill, and
Joseph Steen, 34, of
Onslow Street, Rose Bay,
both former directors of
International Vending
Machines Pty Ltd.

WWF wants Botany Bay

The Federal president
of the Waterside Work-
ers' Federation, Mr C. H.
Fitzgibbon, said in Syd-
ney last night that the
federation believed that
Botany Bay was the best
choice as Sydney's con-
tainer port.

The WWF Federal
Council and local council
representatives yesterday
toured proposed contain-
ers sites at Botany Bay,
White Bay and Balmain.

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drafted by the Church
of England Prayerbook
Commission was a
more accurate rendi-
tion than the 1662
version, Canon D. W.
B. Robinson said in
Sydney last night.

Canon Robinson, vice-
principal of Moore
Theological College, is
a member of the
Prayerbook Commis-
sion and the man who
drafted the new Lord's
Prayer.

"The 1662 prayer is very
beautiful, but sooner or
later we have to face
the problem that the
Lord's Prayer has to be
translated according to
its exact meaning," he
said.

"The 1662 version con-
tains many ambigu-
ities."

He said the new prayer
was not a very original
one — part of it came
from E. V. Rieu's
translation and part
from the New English
Bible.

The substitution of the
word "debts" for "tres-
passes" was a much
more accurate transla-
tion of the original
Greek text.

The phrase "our bread of
the morrow give us
today" was a transla-
tion of a phrase that
contained a word used
nowhere else in Greek.

BACK TO GREEK

It was felt by theological
scholars that the word
meant "coming upon
us" instead of "daily,"
and referred to the
Lord's provisions for
the morrow rather than
today.

Canon Robinson said he
did not feel the new
experimental transla-
tion would catch on.

"I am under no illusions
about this new prayer,"
he said. "But it is a
start to getting back to
what the Greek actu-
ally means."

The new Lord's Prayer
is:

*Our Father in heaven,
your name be hallowed,
Your kingdom come.*

*Your will be done, as in
heaven, so on earth.*

*Our bread of the morrow
give us today,*

*And forgive us our debts,
As we too have forgiven
our debtors,*

*And do not bring us into
ordeal,*

But save us from evil.

*For yours is the king-
dom and the power
and the*

Glory, for ever. Amen.

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UNIONS FEAR

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and the employers are bel-
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tradesmen covered by t-
award.

Margins ranging from \$
paid to workers grouped
different trade classification

The inquiry by Mr Wint-
and the margins paid und-
by the full bench of
Commission when it rece-
basic wage by \$2.00.

The unions fear that t-
job-evaluation techniques
the creation of a rigid aw-
would destroy the exi-
between margins.

They believe that such
lead to friction between
tradesmen because some
inflated skill margins at
others whose work might b-

In reply to Mr
Woodward's submis-
sion yesterday, Mr
Winter said that at
first glance the tech-
nique recommended
by the Commonwealth
seemed an excellent
system.

Part of his function in
the inquiry would be to
test any system of
recording information or
anything which might
flow from it.

He had no predilec-
tion for adopting job
evaluation at present,
any more than he had an
inherent distaste for it.

Because he was only
one of a bench of four
people, it would be
impertinent for him to
decide what method
should be used to
evaluate a classification
of work.

JOBS LIST

In certain cases he
felt it would be
necessary to consult
with other members of
the national wage bench
on what methods should
be applied.

Mr Winter said job
inspections would begin
in Brisbane on Septem-
ber 26.

Unions and employers
are agreed on the
factories and job classi-
fications to be examined
in Queensland.

The companies cover-
ed by the first
inspections are English

CROP COULD RECORD

no difficulty in selling
the huge crop.

But because world
prices were rising with
the demand, an adjust-

er million acres of wheat