

CHURCH CALENDAR

RECORD REVIEWS
BACH AND HANDEL

VIVALDI: CONCERTI FOR DIVERSE INSTRUMENTS, Jean-Francois Paillard Chamber Orchestra, World Record Club, LP, \$3.75.

TO every catalogue - deletion, there is at least one dissatisfied record-lover. Those who lamented the deletion of the English LP of Fischer-Dieskau's Bach and Handel cantatas have cause for great rejoicing in this season, this month, by the Record

Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau, with insatiable gusto, has recorded nearly every low register vocal

work by Bach and by Handel—and not one is surpassed. His prolificacy pales in the light of his musical and technical perfection.

The secular cantata, *Amore Traditore*, for voice and only continuo, is certainly not great music having a charming melody but nothing much else. Bach

nothing much else. Each would probably not have been proud of it, if it were Bach's at all. It is instilled, by Fischer-Dieskau, with about as much as could ever be given it.

Following is a dry performance of the solid little Handel Trio Sonata in D minor for originally for violin, gains much vitality and expressiveness by being played on piccolo, as here

Aurele Nicolet is the flautist and

Two of Handel's secular It- This record is an admirable and

amorous, and *Cuopre tal volta il Cielo*, give the soloist con-

an excellently-made LP of ten popular organ works, including Jesu joy of Man's desiring, Handel's *Largo* and Elgar's *Chanson de Matin* and *de Nuit*. Eurfryd John, well-known as a conductor

In the cover-notes to the World Record Club's release of five Vivaldi concerti, it is suggested that Vivaldi experimented

with various instrumental combinations. Although it is more likely the case, because of the continuously changing constituency of his eclectic audience, ever becoming sloppy. He deserves our heartiest praise. If all popular music were played like this, it would hardly be as objectionable.

OF REUNION IN ENGLAND
 in England. Edited by J. L. Parker. Merton Manor Press. Pp. 217. \$2.89.

It would be facile to say that this was the work of died-in-the-wool Bourbons who had neither

learned anything nor forgotten anything but this would do little to restore the undoubted sincerity and burning convictions of the contributors.

What is more pertinent is to ask what is the vision of the Church of England in the 1980s. Here it must be admitted the answer is not reassuring.

There is little of the *aggiornamento* which enabled the recent past to be seen in a new light.

The co-existence of Church of England

THE ETERNAL

FAITH
THE MIND OF CHRIST. Harold A.

This "personal pilgrimage of discovery with the Disciples"

a most readable book, and the author is to be congratulated on presenting the eternal faith so well and clearly to an age that is already growing weary of "new revelations."

Dr Bosley is senior minister at Christ Church, Methodist, New York, and has the gift of expressing the Christian faith in modern terms for current needs.

In seven inspiring chapters he discusses Christ's deeds, the

The book is well printed and produced and is commended as

a most helpful book for the general reader as well as for clergy and teachers, who will find in it a wealth of excellent material for devotional addresses and Sunday school or State school lessons.

—E.H.

—J.T.

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LETTER FROM AMERICA

WE HAVE not been long through the Annual Convention of this Diocese of California. The whole proceedings were overshadowed by the tragic death of the son of our Bishop, James Pike, Jr.

The Bishop, James Pike, Jr. died in England, where he had been on Sabbath leave from the Convention, and to give what he called a "trial sermon" at the opening service.

It was a tremendous sermon, one of the best I have heard with "leftist totalitarianism" in Europe, and "rightist totalitarianism" in Rhodesia.

He was, however, mainly concerned with Rhodesia, as he had gone there in the course of his leave to visit the Diocese of Matabeleland.

He had spent only twelve hours in the country when he was evicted by the Rhodesian Government.

The grounds for his eviction were political, but, fantastically enough, were cited from a letter written to the Rhodesian Government by a priest in the Diocese of Arizona, who had been constantly bounding Bishop Pike in this country largely by the circulation of doggerel verse pointing out his alleged "doctrinal errors".

It was the course of recounting all of this and drawing out the implications for Church in general and this diocese in particular, that it became obvious that something was wrong.

Firstly, the Bishop's chaplain was called out, then the Suffragan Bishop, to whom it fell to lead the Bishop, as he came down from the pulpit, that his life's work had taken his own life in New York.

The Bishop, of course, took no further part in the proceedings of Convention, and profound sympathy was expressed to him and Mrs Pike and their family.

One of the projects which the Bishop had mentioned in his address was the establishing of scholarships in Matabeleland for children of that diocese.

As a tangible expression of sympathy, members of convocations and their parishes contributed nearly \$30,000 in scholarships in memory of the younger Jim Pike.

HOOT DEBATE

Possibly the most significant motion to come before Convention was one proposing to abolish the system of compulsory allocations for parishes for the support of the diocese and the National Church, instead of the voluntary giving now in operation.

As can be imagined, there was hot debate on this, the subject of an amendment to have a full report made on the matter and be presented to a special convention to be called in May.

At the Convention, your correspondent was elected to the Board of the Seamen's Institute (i.e., the Mission to Seamen) and also to the Board of Examining Chaplains of the Diocese.

There are ten of these, each appointed for a period of five years. Two rotate off each year, thus giving others opportunity to serve, at the same time providing for continuity.

The chief duty of the chaplains is to administer the canonical examinations to all candidates for the diocese being presented for ordination both as deacons and as priests.

Even though the men might have graduated B.D. from the seminaries, they must submit written and oral examinations in all the major theological subjects, including Pastoral Theology.

They must also submit a major paper in their chief field

of interest as well as three written sermons.

If they fail in a sufficient number of subjects, their ordination will be postponed.

If they fail in one or two, they may be made deacons, but they must pass in all before being ordained priest.

Other strictures may also apply; e.g., should a man fail badly in Practical Theology, he may be made a deacon, but will not be licensed to preach by the bishop.

Your correspondent has also been appointed Tutor at the Church Divinity School of the Pacific. This means that there are now two Australians on the Faculty, the other being Dr. Frank Anderson, formerly Vice-Principal of Ridley College.

The seminary is remarkable in many ways, not the least being the wide diversity of churchmanship and theology shown in the members of the faculty. (It should be noted that churchmanship is virtually dead issue here in the Church generally.)

The Faculty also has some notable names, principally the Rev. Stephen Johnson, a great New Testament scholar, and West Shakespeare, famed liturgicalist.

Another remarkable feature is the liberality of the rules concerning church attendance and the choice of subjects to be taken. As can be imagined, there is debate about the wisdom of these things especially the former.

Under the latter, it is possible to pass through the Seminary, and do only one year of Old Testament.

Incidentally, it is becoming more and more common for

Bishops to grant their older students dispensation from Greek.

One of the very happy things in this San Francisco Bay area right now is the friendly ecumenical spirit being shown on all sides by the Church of Rome.

Recently in the Greek Orthodox Church of the Annunciation in San Francisco, a service was held presided over by the Right Reverend Demetrios, resident Bishop of the Fourth Archdiocesan area of Greek Orthodox Churches in this hemisphere.

The service was entitled "Hierarchical Vespers", and Greek, Russian and Syrian presbyters and choirs of the Bay area participated.

The sermon was preached by Mr Hurley, Assistant Chancellor of the Roman Catholic Archbishop, who had been "invited" and robbed the night before by three thugs as he took an evening stroll.

MEETING IN ROME

Mr Hurley asked in his sermon that the Roman and Orthodox churches here should often the recent Vatican Council's epochal decision to renounce the two thousand year tradition of each other in 1054 A.D.

Here in our own parish hall of St. Clement's we had a gathering at the same time as the Pope and the Archbishop of Rome, who were entirely lacking from the other services.

Again, however, it is a Roman Catholic publication, and the Church of Rome has again taken the initiative.

With all best wishes, Sincerely,
GORDON GRIFFITH
S. Clement's Church,
Berkeley, California.

Dr. Le Roy Anderson, President of the Pacific School of

Religion in Berkeley, and a Protestant observer at the Council also spoke.

Asked about Anglican Orders the Monsignor said that there was no doubt in his mind that they would soon be officially recognized.

Already, he said, some liberal Roman theologians had written articles to this effect. He also pointed out that the Council had all along carefully and deliberately made a distinction between Anglicans and Protestants.

On a practical level, this was clear in our own area during the Week of Prayer to Christian Unity when church services were held in the Roman Episcopalian, Presbyterian and Congregational Churches, that the Roman Mass and the Service of Holy Communion from the Book of Common Prayer shared features which were entirely lacking from the other services.

In fact, it was clear that they were of the same order and tradition.

As a follow-up from that week, study-groups have been formed and are being held largely in the Roman Catholic homes.

People from the main churches are discussing an excellent book called "Living Root Dialogues", which has chapters contributed by leading scholars of the main denominations in this country.

Again, however, it is a Roman Catholic publication, and the Church of Rome has again taken the initiative.

With all best wishes, Sincerely,
GORDON GRIFFITH
S. Clement's Church,
Berkeley, California.

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An elderly Yugoslavian woman shows the damage done by a flood in her small village. Individuals have mean new homes for 600 people.

REFUGEE SERVICE FOR AFRICA

Geneva, May 2. The All Africa Conference of Churches Press Service reports that the EPEAFA's Special Agency, a United Nations subsidiary, and integration for the 500,000 refugees in the continent of Africa.

His task will be to develop under Dr. Clinton Marsh, director of the EPEAFA's Special Agency, a United Nations subsidiary, and integration for the 500,000 refugees in the continent of Africa.

After taking his master's degree in social work at the University of Connecticut and studying theology, personal management, and business administration, Mr. Ankrah received the Senior Civil Service as a Mass Education Officer in the Department of Social Welfare and Community Development since March, 1963.

Since March, 1963, he has been head of the Christian Service of the Christian Council of Ghana in charge of a staff of eleven members.

WHAT CAN ONE PERSON DO?

By KERYGMA FEATURES, A SERVICE OF THE DIVISION OF OVERSEAS MINISTRIES, NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES OF CHRIST IN THE U.S.A.

BEFORE the flood, three old women lived in a haphazard with their cows in the small village of Doklezovo, north of Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

When the Danube overflowed, inundating the village, the haphazard home and some 170 other dwellings were destroyed.

Four Americans learned of the tragedy, and volunteered to help. Support in the rebuilding of homes for 600 destitute villagers has since come from individuals in many countries of Europe and North America.

FOUR VOLUNTEERS

When the gifts were brought together through the World Council of Churches there was \$63,000 for the job.

The American volunteers write that they need almost no money for personal subsistence — the people of the village provide them with food — from their already reduced rations.

NEW BISHOP OF IPSWICH

ANGLICAN NEWS SERVICE, London, May 2

The former Archbishop of Uganda, Dr. Leslie Brown, was enthroned on April 21 as Bishop of St Edmundsbury and Ipswich, by the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Venerable A. Sargent.

Dr. Brown's African success in Uganda, Archbishop Eric Sahlbi, on his way to the incognito in Jerusalem, noted that in Great Britain so that to be present at the ceremony.

POLL OF READERS' VIEWS ON VIET NAM

A total of 2,457 coupons with answers to our Questionnaire of April 21 were returned by readers up to 5 p.m. last Tuesday.

Many of these were stated to represent the views of two or more readers.

The total number of readers who indicated their views was 2,761. Their views are set out in tabular form, as percentages to the nearest whole number, below.

It would appear from the Survey that only 1 reader in every 4 approves of U.S. intervention in Viet Nam; 1 in 5 approves of Australian intervention; more than 4 out of 5 oppose sending troops to Viet Nam; more than 3 out of 5 approve of universal military training, and 8 of every 10 are prepared to pay additional tax to help South-East Asian countries.

Questions	Yes*	No*	Don't Know*
1. Approve U.S. military intervention in Viet Nam?	24	69	7
2. Approve Australia's military intervention in Viet Nam?	20	76	4
3. Approve Australian Regular soldiers being sent to Viet Nam?	12	81	7
4. Approve Australian conscripts being sent to Viet Nam?	14	84	2
5. Approve of universal, compulsory military training for young Australasians?	64	28	8
6. Approve of selective military training as at present?	15	72	13
7. Approve the views in our Leading Article of April 21? (None at all)	80	12	8
8. Prepared to pay extra taxes to help our South-East Asian neighbours?	78	12	10

Note: (a), 12% of readers answered "Yes" without qualification. Another 4% indicated that they approved in part of the Leading Article, and their replies were lumped together with the remaining 4% who said "Don't Know".

Note (b), the 12% who did NOT agree with our Leading Article of April 21 were not included in the analysis. Of the 12% who said "Don't Know", 5% replied with qualifications, pointing out in many cases, for example, that cuts in Defence expenditure might make extra taxation unnecessary.

BISHOP JONES OVERSEAS

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Gladstone, Wiltshire.
The Bishop of Wilchester, the Right Reverend T. E. Jones, left the diocese on April 22 and is to be absent until 1 August.

The two first weeks of this time will be spent in the Diocese of Auckland, New Zealand, fulfilling preachments, and conducting a discussion retreat for young men.

From New Zealand he goes to the Diocese of North-West Texas, United States of America, by invitation, to address the Diocesan Convention, and to visit certain of its parishes.

He will discuss with the Bishops and the Diocesan Convention, which Wilchester and North-West Texas can best enter into a communion in the spirit of the M.R.I.

Bishop Jones will then go to London for the ritual-cum-centenary of his episcopate.

During his absence, Archdeacon E. Robinson will be Administrator of the Diocese.

PAKISTAN'S FIRST MISSIONARY

ECONOMICAL PRESS SERVICE

The Methodist Church in Pakistan is sending one of its leading pastors to England as its first foreign missionary. The Reverend E. D. Davidson, a member of the Central Methodist Church, Karachi, will serve as missionary to the 20,000 Pakistanis in England.

DR RAMSEY IN JERUSALEM

ANGLICAN PRESS SERVICE

The Archbishop of Canterbury said here on April 21 that he hoped forthcoming attempts to resolve doctrinal differences between Anglican and Orthodox churches would be successful.

He was speaking in the Greek Orthodox Patriarchate in the Old City of Jerusalem after returning the footsteps of Christ along the Via Dolorosa and kneeling in prayer at the site of the Crucifixion.

Archbishop Benediktos, the Greek Orthodox Patriarch of Jerusalem, greeted Dr Ramsey with the words: "It is well that you are among us," referred to the excellent relations which the two churches maintain, and prayed that God would bring the two churches nearer to one another.

Dr Ramsey responded by thanking the Patriarch for allowing the Anglican Church to enter the Chapel of Abraham, where he was to celebrate the Holy Communion on Good Friday.

The chapel, which is in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, had never been in use for more

CANADIAN BISHOP ASKS THE POPE

ECONOMICAL PRESS SERVICE

The Bishop of Huron, the Right Reverend George Laxton, has sent a letter to Pope Paul VI asking him to appoint a commission to examine the validity, in the eyes of the Roman Catholic Church, of the Anglican Communion.

The documents sent to the Pope, as set out in Pope Leo XIII's decree of 1896, is that the Anglican Communion is valid insofar as the historic episcopate is concerned.

Bishop Laxton had a private audience with the Pope on November 20, 1965, and outlined the Anglican case for suggesting that Rome might take another look at the validity of the Anglican Communion. The Pope is understood to have suggested that the matter be set out in a formal request.

Immediately on his return to Canada the Bishop began formal discussions with his archbishop and last year sent his proposal suggestions in Latin and English to His Holiness.

THREE REQUESTS

The complete English version of the documents is now released in the current issue of the *Canadian Churchman*, the national newspaper of the Anglican Church of Canada.

In a preface to the documents Bishop Laxton explains that the Latin translation was made from the original Roman Catholic text, which is in English, and is itself an indication of the widening dialogue between the two communions.

Since their decisions have to be unanimous this is no small feat, and the Anglican Church has to be ready to accept the results.

Dr Ramsey then referred to the commission of the Anglican Church to study the Orthodox Church which is expected to take place in Greece next year.

He said he hoped that plans for this meeting would go forward, and that the Anglican Church would help to resolve differences between the two churches.

ORTHODOX TALKS

It is understood that the commission on which each side will be represented by a group of bishops will be preceded by a synod of Orthodox Churches in Jerusalem.

At this meeting the main joint initiative of the Orthodox Church will be to attempt to agree on a joint position on which to confront the Anglican side.

M.R.I. COMMISSION TO STUDY NATIONAL CHURCH AGENCIES

ANGLICAN PRESS SERVICE

A study in depth of the three major decision-making agencies of the Episcopal Church—the office of the Presiding Bishop, the Executive Council, and the General Convention—will be the task of the Mutual Responsibility Commission, as a result of action taken by the Episcopal Church at a two-day meeting in March in New York.

The study will explore the authority and functioning of the three institutions and the relationships between them.

It will be carried out by the Mutual Responsibility Commission, the convention of the Church of the Right Reverend Thomas H. Wright, Bishop of East Carolina.

It is contemplated that proposals for radical changes, "deemed essential" today by the Church's response to the Living God," may emerge.

The study was proposed by the commission's executive officer, Mr. Walker Taylor, in his capacity as the body of the Church assuming the issue in October.

The proposal was forcefully supported by the Bishop of the Episcopal Church on the basis of his experience in functioning in the post over a 15-month period.

The Mutual Responsibility Commission was created by the General Convention in 1964.

These now include M.R.I. Resource Book 2, Mission 10.

MOA ISLAND WEDDING

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Thursday Island, May 2.
On the morning of April 20, the Reverend Michael Williamson Ma Ma was married to Miss Kathleen Pryce at St. Paul's Church, Moa Island.

Fr. Martin has been Chaplain of the Mitchell River Aboriginal Mission for some time. His bride was born at Yam Island in the Torres Strait.

The Bishop of Carpentaria officiated at the wedding and Canon Peter Hand was canon at the Nuptial Mass. English and Island hymns were sung by the large congregation, some of whom had come from Moa Island and Yam Island.

The bride was Miss Cecile Pryce and Flora and Veronica. The bride was the two small flower girls. The best man was Mr. Brian Butler, head teacher at St. Paul's Church, Moa Island. The bridesmaids were given away by Mr. Elay Pryce, the bride's brother.

At the reception after the service the bridegroom's sister, Miss Dorothy Martin of Brisbane, made a tape recording of the traditional wedding song sung by the Island men and women. That night a delicious feast was given in the Mothers' Union Hall.

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M.U. RANGUN CONFERENCE THE HOST FAMILY SCHEME EXPLAINED

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Since the Mothers' Union is an organisation which is concerned with home life, the annual rally held last month in the Burt Hall, Perth, heard of the Host Family Scheme and learned of life in Africa, Hong Kong, Malaya, and Burma.

Mrs Surlock, diocesan president of the Mothers' Union, was in the chair.

The Reverend Jeremy Harold, chaplain to the Archbishop of Perth, who is in touch with Asian students in his own country, had arranged a dialogue with a group of these students to tell the audience, which filled the hall, who they were, the country from which they came, the manner of their home life, their marriage customs, their food, their dress and their domestic life.

In Singapore, people were looking more and more like Western civilisation which gradually was taking the place of their culture and customs.

Malays, Chinese and Indians were beginning to intermarry and this brings about an integration which would weld them into a nation.

At present English, Tamil and Malay were the languages mostly used, because a common language had not as yet evolved.

As most of the Indians in Singapore and Malaya had never been to India, they would have to disavow the Hindu sentiment which linked them with India.

Mrs Booth from Burma who was dressed in Burmese national costume, explained the various stages of that delightful costume (there were, apparently, no disclaimers) and to the audience of some three hundred women could have listened with intense interest when they were told they could have had most expensive clothes using only a little of the most expensive material.

How happy husbands would be when they realised that wives cost them so much less on their dressmaking bill.

The Reverend Harry Booth, Assistant Chaplain, Christ Church Grammar School, for Myeipri, Principal, St John's Diocesan School, Kangaroo Island, there was neither starvation nor famine in Burma; the soil was rich and the rain never failed.

The Burmese were a pleasant, cheerful people who needed no moment, with little thought of the future.

The British connection with the country had introduced Christian missionaries who had pioneered education and medical work, most of which had been taken over by the government.

BURMA

The Burmese had not taken to Christianity to any large extent, but the Chins and Karens of Upper Burma had turned to the Christian faith in larger numbers, comparatively speaking.

It will recently Christianity was tolerated and Christians were allowed to practise their religion freely, but when a new government took over in 1962 a change had come over the whole position.

Indians in Burma, many of whom had never seen India, had not even to quit Burma.

All foreign missionaries had been ordered to leave the country since May 31, 1962, but Bishop Sharburn, C.K. of Rangoon, had done much to build up indigenous Church. This situation, could help Christians to work together more.

Sister Peninah Mijana from Kenya, homesteaded locally, but that afternoon arrived by air, and having already spoken at one meeting received an ovation when she appeared on the stage to tell of M.U. work, that when she returned to Kenya she would under instructions from her bishop, be allocated to M.U. and G.F.S. work.

She had, she said, been in Kenya for about five years. But no longer did they require people who came there only to work, but people who would train African leaders.

Most M.U. branches in Kenya consisted of sixty or eighty members, but with the help of their members, taught them the members of English. Some M.U. members were trained to deal with youth problems.

There used to be separate M.U. branches for Africans and for whites, but now, in spite of the language barrier, they worked together and worshipped together.

The Mothers' Union had paid for Sister Peninah's driving license to enable her to secure a driver's license for her motor vehicle.

At the close of the meeting the Reverend Jeremy Harold explained the Host Family Scheme which provided an opportunity for local families to help one or more overseas students.

"ARCHIE" OF THE NOR'-WEST

BY THE REVEREND E. W. DONCASTER

ONE name that stands out in the memories of people in the North-West is that of the late Archbishop of New Guinea, whose death occurred just 30 years ago.

He died at the Mount Holy Cross in Perth on March 1, 1936, after having served the scattered congregations of the Anglican Church for 26 years.

It was in the year 1920 that he first Bishop of New Guinea, Australia, the Right Reverend Gerard Trower, sent out a desperate plea for some more priests to work in his vast diocese.

Three men answered the call. Edward Wigney, who died in 1921, was the first to go. He died at his arrival in New Guinea.

E. J. Pirger, who returned to the North for a while in 1918; and H. W. Simpson, who remained for the rest of his earthly life.

Simpson had been working in the back blocks of Canada before he came to Australia, and was therefore used to "roughing it".

In his early years had been spent in England, and being a simple man, he was ideally suited to the work the Bishop had in mind.

He arrived in Broome in November 1920, and he had confidence and love of the people to whom he had come to preach the Gospel.

The Bishop was able to write in the news of Jesus Christ, highly of the energy, courage and cheerfulness of Mr Simpson.

His journeys at first were made in a motor car, and he had a bicycle and side, but by eye-witnessing the work of the most unusual looking vehicle that he had ever seen.

MANY ESCAPADES

After a few years of this, he graduated to the sleek motor car. From these days onward the adventures became many and varied, and it appears that most of them were of the "wild" type.

One delightful incident that so many recall is that of a party of them coming across the old car with only Simpson's feet protruding from the open windows, the pastor, to which the rest of the party were laughing at one of his humble escapades.

The journey into Shark Bay in those days was an ordeal, and in the back of his car he carried two netting which he rolled across the sands in front of his car, drove over them and rolled it up only to relay it all

students during their stay in the North-West.

Also it provided a basis for the formation of lasting friendships by exchanging experience on both sides.

The main aim of the scheme is to help families to invite their students to stay here, to keep in touch with them during their stay there, to be prepared to offer understanding, friendship, to help combat loneliness and homesickness, and to make all the

overseas students in their student.

Overseas students could be handicapped in their studies by language difficulties in settling into new surroundings, differences in food and customs, and the absence of their own families. A host family could make all the difference.

It would be possible for a host family to invite the student to stay at their home for a few days. This would have many obvious

benefits such as helping the family and the student to become well acquainted.

However, it was realised that that was not always possible (due to lack of accommodation and the student's presence with study) and the host family would find other ways to help the student.

Families joining the scheme in January were often able to help the students before they left home.

They then contacted the students at their Perth lodgings soon after arrival, helped them find their way around Perth, helped them arrange their banking, shopping, transport, etc.

Then Hospitality sub-committee would arrange a student for an interested person, advising the host and the student by letter.

The host would receive a letter concerning food preferences and restrictions, and a few ideas that would help in assisting the student. Some Asian recipes were also available on request.

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FOREIGN MISSIONARIES ARE LEAVING BURMA

ECUMENICAL PRESS SERVICE

Rangoon, May 2

As reported last month, new regulations have been introduced by the Revolutionary Council of Burma requiring the departure of all foreign missionaries.

The largest number affected belong to the Roman Catholic Church. Two hundred and thirty-two will leave before the end of December, 1966.

All Protestant missionaries must leave the country by the end of May. This involves twenty Baptist missionaries.

A.B.M. COFFEE MORNING

FROM A CORRESPONDENT

A very happy morning was enjoyed by about 400 women on Thursday, April 14, when they met in the grounds of St. Hilary's, Sydney, for coffee.

There were friends from almost every corner of Sydney, from Gosford, a bus load from Camden, and a number of missionaries who are on furlough from different areas in the diocese of Melbourne.

Bishop E. O. Hulme-Moir spoke feelingly of his visit to the Diocese of Melbourne and Polynesia at the time of the consecration of the two Melanesian Bishops.

He told of the strong faith of the people and the great need for more missionaries to continue the ever-increasing work.

Members of the Women's Guild would like to thank all those who attended the coffee morning and specially those who gave such wonderful provisions for the two stalls which were most successful financially.

It is hoped that "Operation Deficit" will benefit by more than \$400.

The Protestants have over 700 missionaries, and are committed to about 50 ordained foreign missionaries, and over 1,600 lay workers.

their families and three Anglicans.

The secretary of the Burma Christian Council commenting on the situation said, "I am convinced that the new regulations will have some effect on the responsibilities of the East Asia Christians."

Another church leader in Burma says: "On the basis of reports through Asia, I am convinced that the Church in Burma has some of the best leadership to be found anywhere."

It is expected that the new law both in spiritual strength and in numbers, but here the new law that it will not suffer unduly from isolation from the rest of the ecclesiology.

A mission consultation on the Christian Community, with the Channing Society, was held in October of last year.

Members of the East Asia Christians' Council, who are on furlough from different areas in the diocese of Melbourne.

The new regulations came into force soon after the celebration by the Burma Baptist Convention of the centenary of the formation in 1865 about five thousand of the members of the formation for this celebration.

The total British community in Burma is estimated at 60,000 with Anglicans at 13,000 and Roman Catholics at 14,000. There are about 13,000 Methodist missionaries.

The Protestants have over 700 missionaries, and are committed to about 50 ordained foreign missionaries, and over 1,600 lay workers.

CHURCH LEADERS VISIT FORCES

ECUMENICAL PRESS SERVICE

Rangoon, May 2

Three church leaders representing the National Council of Churches in the U.S.A., visited American servicemen in Viet Nam last week.

Bishop Reuben H. Mueller, president of the N.C.C., Dr. Fred S. Buschmeyer, secretary of the United Church of Christ, and Dr. J. Oscar Lee, a Baptist clergyman on the N.C.C. staff spent a week in Saigon during which they addressed some 10,000 servicemen.

On their way to Viet Nam the delegation visited Bangkok where they discussed relief efforts with the officers of the East Asia Christian Conference. Dr. Mueller presented fraternal greetings from the E.A.C. to the National Council.

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PROPOSALS PRESENTED FOR REDEVELOPMENT

S. JAMES' GLEBE, SYDNEY

On Thursday, April 28, the Glebe Administration Board of the Diocese of Sydney presented to the Sydney City Council its proposals for a \$4 million redevelopment to the S. James' Glebe.

This valuable 28.6 acre glebe was leased during the nineteenth century as an industrial site but has since been used for a variety of purposes. The Board intends to develop this area as a balanced and comprehensive shopping, office and residential area, keeping with surrounding suburbs of Edgecliff.

At present the area carries about 320 dwelling units and shops which are mostly dilapidated and although there are many buildings of an interesting 'old Sydney' character.

The first stage of the development, planned to continue from three to six years, is limited to three small sections of the glebe and will comprise a total of 4.5 acres. Stage One, the first of three stages, is expected to cost about \$4 million, although this is by no means a firm figure.

Speaking at a Press conference on Thursday, Archbishop C. A. Goodwin, a member of the Glebe Administration Board, said that the Board had heard of the present but studies had shown the plan to be economically feasible. He said that the project will be financed by an outside company, either an Australian or from overseas.

Archbishop Goodwin said that the Board would remain the landlord rather than leasing the area out to private firms as the Board felt it should keep the area unified and not a hodge-podge.

"AMBLE MONEY"

Speaking on the proposed Eastern Suburbs railway, which is planned to run under the glebe, Mr George Clarke, of the project's firm of coordinating planners and architects, Messrs Clarke, Gazzard and Partners, said that the project included a large train

DELTA MINISTRY

ECUMENICAL PRESS SERVICE

New York, May 2. The Delta Opportunity Corporation, formed largely through the efforts of the Delta Ministry of the National Council of Churches, has purchased 100 acres of farmland near Greenville, Mississippi, to be held in trust for a Poor People's Fund which will also help impoverished Negroes build their own houses on the land, and thus assist their own "economic political" to the state.

above which buildings would be built. "This," he said, "could save the Government about \$750,000 by making it unnecessary to rezone land for the underground railway."

Some of the details of the development are:

Area A will contain four 15-story apartment blocks, 20 low-rise terrace houses and some flats. Under these will be smaller car-parks and pedestrian thoroughfares.

SHOPPING CENTRE

Area B which follows New South Head Road and will be above the proposed railway will be mainly a shopping centre with some flats. Facility for the widening of New South Head Road will be made first.

Area C will consist mainly of low-rise terrace houses. Mr Clarke said that Stage One would house about 400 tenants, compared with 52 at the present, and would consist of 230 buildings.

These are only of twelve different designs.

He said that the planners had aimed to create "an intimate and interesting residential character."

Archbishop Goodwin said that the Board would remain the landlord rather than leasing the area out to private firms as the Board felt it should keep the area unified and not a hodge-podge.

A.C.C. OFFERS ADVICE ON VIET NAM WAR

The Executive Committee of the Australian Council of Churches has addressed a seven-point letter to its member churches "in an attempt to help the Christian believer to think, pray, and act clearly about the Viet Nam war."

The council has also, following its meeting on April 21, sent a letter to the Prime Minister, urging that all available resources of leadership and diplomacy be used to seek ways and means of ending the war.

The letter to churches says they "must always expect honest differences of opinion between Christians on political issues."

Its advice to Christians is:

TWO PARISH MAGAZINES

ANGELICAN NEWS SERVICE

London, May 2. The publication of two distinct parish magazines, each with its own editor, is a notable enterprise now being undertaken by S. George's Church, Chesham, Cambridge.

The object is to interest both non-church-goers (who may then be encouraged to go to church) and regular attendants at the church services.

It is felt that these different aims cannot be satisfactorily achieved by a single publication.

In Chesham the older parish magazine, "Challenge," appears in a small newspaper format and is distributed to 2,400 houses throughout the parish.

The new publication, which is called "St. George's News," is an eight-page duplicated newsletter which will appear every two months.

Its present circulation is 200 and it is primarily designed for regular members of the congregation.

"Express your opinion: listen to the opinions of other Christians; be ready either to maintain or change your opinion."

"Above all, do not assume that an opinion contrary to your own has been reached on less than Christian grounds."

"Constantly examine in your own and contrary opinions go to the Gospel itself and understanding on the political issues in which we are involved as a nation."

Points made in the letter include:

MINORITY RIGHTS

● Christians should not allow political conviction not to cloud their sense of justice.

● The rights of pacifists and minority groups must be maintained.

● Christians must refuse to see war as an ideological conflict between "Godless Communism" and the "Christian West."

● Christians must be peace-makers, always encouraging the search for a just, lasting and creative solution to conflict.

● Christians must maintain a deep sensitivity to the sufferings and needs of the people of Viet Nam.

● Christians must pray for all involved in the conflict.

"We always desire human sensitivity as we become used to horror and violence, and are

stirred by the anxiety about security that goes with war, the letter says. "Sensitivity is preserved by prayer and by works of mercy performed in a constant spirit of prayer."

B.C.C. SESSION

ANGELICAN NEWS SERVICE

London, May 2. The Archbishop of Canterbury speaking on April 19 at the spring session of the British Council of Churches said he regarded his visit to the Vatican as only one part of the wider aspect of Christian union and Christian relationships.

Christendom had through the centuries so many doors that were closed and stiff. He believed it to be a sound principle of action that whenever a door could be pushed they should push it.

Unanimous support was given to recommendations calling for increased aid to developing countries.

The resolutions called for an explanation on why the British Council of Churches should have increased aid between 1964 and 1970 proportionate to the planned increase of the national product; that the matter should be raised with the T.U.C. and employers, and that British overseas trade policies should take into account the needs of the developing countries.

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DEATHS. The position is a position that will give you a new perspective on the Christian faith. It is a position that will give you a new perspective on the Christian faith. It is a position that will give you a new perspective on the Christian faith.

OLD. Mrs. K. W. Old, wife of the late Mr. K. W. Old, died on the 28th of April 1966, at the age of 80. She was born on the 28th of April 1886. She was a member of the Church of St. George, Sydney, and was a devoted wife and mother.

Set up and imposed by the incorporation of the Anglican Church of Australia. Information: The Anglican Church of Australia, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

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An architect's view of the proposed shopping centre in New South Head Road. The Eastern Suburbs railway is proposed to run underneath the office building at the rear.

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