

Proceedings were not open to the public, and were adjourned until December 20.

At 7.30 p.m. will end the activities on the first day of "Operation Outreach".

After visiting schools and councils between Strathfield and

"Operation Outreach" will then continue for two weeks as many young people distribute Scriptures to homes in the Parramatta district.

Information about two general gifts last week, we are unable to publish an analysis of the purposes for which readers have sent money.

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GREAT CHANCES FOR THE FUTURE

Let me begin by expressing my sense of wonder and awe at the deep gratitude to God for the new image and content of the Second Vatican Council has begun in your church, and also for the new image and content of the Second Vatican Council, and also for the new image and content of the Second Vatican Council, and also for the new image and content of the Second Vatican Council.

A small sign of this change is the fact that ten years ago, at the Second World Congress, I sat up there behind the Press Gallery, disguised as the journalist, feeling utterly lost among more than 2,000 Roman Catholic delegates.

Now, we are almost 100 Protestant and Orthodox observant consultants, officially invited by you and appointed by your churches, our confessional world alliances, or ecumenical organizations. And now I sit here in this closing panel of your Congress.

This time, we observe-consumers have felt almost totally at home, so much so that we speak no more about your Congress, but about our Congress.

You let us participate in the preparation of this meeting on the international level, and which is much more important — on many national levels.

Some observers actually came as members of your national

delegations. And you have now accepted as full participants and brothers in Christ.

The world provides the agenda. Ten years ago, the Congress was a meeting of the Holy Father, and a Pope by your Holy Father, Pope Paul XII.

This address was the starting point for heated discussions about the relationships between the hierarchy and the laity, between Catholic and Protestant, with a capital C and catholic with a small c.

Such an inner-Catholic, organizational discussion tended to overshadow the excellent things said at the same Congress, for instance, about the mission of the Church in the modern world and about lay spirituality.

WORSHIP IMPRESSES

This time, from the opening session onwards, and especially through the memorable session of "Eucharisties" last Thursday, the joys and the challenges of the liturgical lives of men of this age "prophetic" point and the continuous subject-matter for prayer, could be seen in the liturgical Christ-communion of this Congress.

II. The glory of liturgy

My second main impression concerns the liturgical life of this Congress.

Ten years ago it was impossible to pray with you. Not only did I not understand liturgically your worship, but I felt excluded, an outside spectator of religious ceremonies and of the liturgical life which seemed to have no relationship with the world around us.

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The most precious gift we take home from Rome is this set of liturgies.

We have been taught how to bring in worship the hopes and anxieties of modern man before God, how to receive forgiveness for the concrete individual and social sins of our time, and how to be guided by the Word of God.

I do hope that in our local and national situations we will use these liturgies, and that we shall be encouraged to create new liturgies for our own particular situation, and to share them with others.

III. Bible study and a mature laity

The third main impression — and this is a more negative one — concerns our talking about the mission of the laity. Ten years ago, there was some talk about this subject, but the impression I received then was one of very negative tones and submissive notes and dogmas.

PROGRESSIVE VIEWS

This time, we observers were sometimes almost shocked by the impatient and progressive views expressed in the concrete individual and social sins of our time, and how to be guided by the Word of God.

You might say that you have been "renewed" by the liturgy which are remarkably inspired by the biblical message. The new liturgy has rightly pointed to the fact that they are not the people of an ethics for a Christian presence in the modern world.

What we need most as a mature laity is growth in ethical

These impressions of the Third World Congress for the Laity, the Second World Congress last month were given to the press by Hans-Rudolf Weber, the secretary-general for the World Council of Churches.

imagination. In the thick of the struggles of life we must be able to discern the will and to act obediently on the spot. We cannot wait until the theologians and the ministerial priesthood have elaborated their ethical treatises and pastoral letters. (Quite apart from the fact that they are unable to do so without the full participation and contribution of the laity.)

How can we receive such ethical discernment? Partly, it is the fruit of a spirituality, nourished by our full participation in the liturgical drama.

It is to a very great extent, it is also the fruit of serious Bible study. In this Congress, we have read in our liturgies some of the key texts of the Bible, and the Testament which speak in a direct and penetrating way to the problems of the world which the world has provided for us.

But then, of course, these passages must not only be liturgical, they must be studied in small groups of Roman Catholics and Protestants between clergy and laity, between lay people and lay people, and between lay people and lay people.

BIBLE STUDY

It is a pity that we have missed the chance for such corporate Bible study in this Congress. It is a pity that we have missed the chance for such corporate Bible study in this Congress.

The Bible study is a top priority in the life of the people. I fear imminent reforms of church structures and of church life.

MANY REFUGEES STILL HOMELESS

the struggles of our world, if more and more participation in faith are not sharpened by the corporate study of the Scriptures in the context of the "common life" today.

In our local and national situations, we must not miss opportunity, take up the texts we read in our worship and try to discern the will of our God.

IV. Some questions

Let me now mention a few of the questions which have come up in some of our minds during these days. There is no time to do more than state them without elaboration.

The Congress has for most of us participants been a deep ecumenical experience, not so much because some Catholics were together with Catholics, but because Christians of the whole inhabited world have discerned together the will of God, and have brought them before God in worship and in the common life.

ONE-SIDED?

This ecumenical experience is much deeper and wider than the ecumenical experience of the one-sided church-unity concept found in the Vatican II documents.

My question is therefore: Do we have too much of a one-sided concept of what the ecumenical movement is?

Toward the end of the Congress, you have spoken much about the need for representation in the boards, committees and councils of your churches. This is good and well.

But at the same time, I get worried about the tendency to breed that peculiar kind of ecumenical spirit which is neither here nor there.

I therefore want to ask you: Do you not give too much importance to the ecumenical interchange alone?

Does this not deter you from the basic and strongly felt need for the full participation in the liturgy and in the sacraments of your churches?

REFUGEE AND WORLD SERVICE

During the Congress, we have experienced the reality of our

common baptism. We also came to a common vision of the common task of the Church.

Certainly, there are still many basic divisions among us, especially concerning the nature of the ministerial priesthood. It would be wrong to ignore or jump to the conclusion that there is no disagreement.

But my question is: Must we not desire that the laity and church leaders to draw the practical consequences of our growing commonality and the reality of our baptism.

What does it mean for the laity's contribution to the formulation and teaching of our faith?

What does it mean for such burning questions as the ones on mixed marriages and a common eucharistic meal?

As we discussed and prayed about the points of agenda provided by the modern world, we laymen and priests, Catholics, Orthodox and Protestants have found a great solidarity.

We live in the same world. Our helplessness is the same. We have the same key challenge to the Church.

I ask therefore: Has the time not come when we should have a common laity Congress?

Must we in the future have congresses of the laity, of the people of God, composed of Catholics, Orthodox and Protestants, the laity and what you call the ministerial priesthood?

Will such congresses be addressed to us observer-consultants about the needs of the Orthodox churches and the ecumenical organizations which we represent?

The challenge of our existence as Orthodox and Protestant churches, with their long historical experience has perhaps helped you to see a little more clearly your church. Now I plead: Be patient with us and help us in our renewed laity Congress.

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WORLD YOUTH PROJECTS

ECUMENICAL PRESS SERVICE

Geneva, November 13

An ecumenical youth centre in Diklaka, DRC, is being established for youth workers in Africa. The centre will have a course in the Netherlands, and youth secretaries for a number of African Christian churches are among the 1968 World Council of Christian Education funds are being sought from church youth groups and W.C.C.E. member churches.

A total of \$56,200 will be needed to cover the 31 projects reviewed by the Youth Council of Churches and the World Council of Christian Education.

Of these 31, some 25 have been submitted by national Christian churches or other ecumenical agencies in Africa, Asia and Latin America. The remaining projects are in Europe, the Middle East and the Pacific.

The 1968 figure is a slight increase over the \$53,400 sought for 1967 projects, which totalled \$51,000 and the Pacific (\$5,000).

This year as last the major emphasis is on leadership training. The largest project is a national full-time youth centre in the Philippines.

Projects in Africa lead the list for a total of \$19,830. However, the largest project is a close second, totalling \$18,920. For Asia the askings total \$5,750. Lesser amounts are sought for the Middle East (\$5,000), Europe (\$3,100) and the Pacific (\$5,000).

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KARINGAL NURSING HOME CEREMONY ADDITIONS OPENED FOR ELDERLY PEOPLE

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Adelaide, November 13 — The Bishop of Adelaide, the Right Reverend T. T. Reed, blessed the additions to Karingal Nursing Home, Grange Road, West Hindmarsh, on November 5. They were declared open by the Commonwealth Minister of Health, J. J. Forbes.

The additions which have been built at an approximate cost of \$50,000 have made it possible for the number of elderly residents to be increased from seventeen to thirty-four.

The additional residents will be accommodated in three large and well-lighted wards each containing four beds, and in private rooms.

The architect, Mr. C. J. Irwin, of Messrs Woods Bagot, Launceston, and Mrs. Irwin, and Mr. Don Emmett, representing the builders, and Mrs. Emmett were present at the ceremony.

The Bishop was accompanied by the Dean of Adelaide, the Very Reverend L. E. W. Blin, and Mr. Don Emmett, representing the clergy of the diocese at Karingal Nursing Home, who acted as chaplain to the Bishop. Also in the official party was Miss F. J. MacLennan, Director of Social Welfare in the Diocese of Adelaide, and Mrs. T. T. Reed.

SUBSIDIES

Dr Forbes addressed the gathering which was composed of members of the Social Welfare Department, and members of the staff of the Social Welfare Department. He mentioned the assistance which the Government has given to St. Laurence's Home for the aged, and special mention was made of the assistance given to guests, on the excellent work which was being done by the staff of the home. He also mentioned the assistance given to the Diocese of Adelaide, and by similar bodies caring for the aged, and particularly for infirm aged people.

He congratulated the diocese through its Social Welfare Committee and made special mention to the assistance to the Diocese of the Director, Mr. MacLennan.

The Commonwealth Government was glad to be implicated, through the provision of subsidies, in the work that was being done in South Australia and elsewhere.

At the conclusion of the ceremony the Maroon of St. Laurence's.

SCRIPTURE UNION WORKER FOR PAPUA

FROM A CORRESPONDENT

Mr Humphrey Babbage of Kwika High School who has been teaching in Papua for four years, and whose home parish is St. Paul's, Wairoa, Sydney, is to become a full-time worker for Scripture Union in the Territory.

The appointment was made at the last meeting of the Territory's Scripture Union Executive. Mr. S. U. chairman, the Reverend Lou Buckman, says that Mr. Babbage's appointment is one of great significance at a time when more young people in schools and colleges are coming to grips with the Christian faith.

Mr. Babbage is a member of the Scripture Union in providing daily reading notes and explanations of Bible passages on a non-denominational basis given in a quiet position in the Territory.

NOTES IN PIGDIN

Many thousands of students are now reading religious texts in the quarterly notes in different grades, according to age and educational standards.

These notes are also being prepared in Pigdin, he says. The simplicity of the "controlled English" notes being pro-

duced by Scripture Union in the Territory has been noted overseas, and in request has been made for permission to use them in the development of work amongst the Eskimos.

THREE NEEDED FOR INDIA

Australian Inter-Church Aid is recruiting three men for service posts in India.

The required are an engineer or building supervisor with building experience, a farmer experienced in land clearing and conservation; and a business manager with experience in a farming and manufacturing com-

In all cases, single men are preferred. The jobs are difficult and require men of both ability and sensitive leadership. Inquiries should be made to Australian Inter-Church Aid, 511 Kent Street, Sydney, 2000.

olic, Presbyterian and Wesleyan church buildings had been erected, at the cost of great self-sacrifice and hard physical labour.

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NEW LIBRARY FOR CRANBROOK

St Kenneth Street, Lieutenant-Governor of N.S.W., on Monday, November 13, officially set the foundation stone of a new \$60,000 library which is being built in Cranbrook School, Sydney.

The building will be an elegant two-story design overlooking Hordern Oval and will be visible from New South Head Road.

It will be in keeping with other Cranbrook buildings, overlooking the oval and tennis courts.

The architects are Fowell, Mansfield, Jarvis and Macleod.

The official party included Mr Justice Laurence Street who has succeeded his father, St Kenneth as president of the school council, the Hon Leslie Bury, Minister for Labour and National Service, Mr Keith Doyle, M.L.A., and the Mayor of Wollahra, Alderman A. C. Churchill.

The headmaster, Mr Mark Begbie, said the new library was a fitting tribute to the intellectual life of the school must be a first-class library, planned for beauty and utility.

It must be adequately furnished, stocked and managed to meet the stipulations and challenges of the Wyndham Report.

SCIENCE MASTER APPOINTED

The Headmaster of St Andrew's Cathedral School, Canon Dr. C. Newell, has announced the appointment of Mr M. W. W. Cullen as its Science Master, commencing next year.

Mr Cullen is the senior vice-president of the New South Wales Science Teachers' Association, and has been recently made a life member for his services to the Association.

Mr Cullen is also a senior officer of the Australian Industries Development Association.

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FARMER SUGHT FOR INDONESIA

A farmer experienced in pig raising is being sought by Australian Inter-Church Aid.

The National Council for the Indonesian Church and Foreign Ten members contributed to the development of a pig farm which is hoped can be established at Depok, near Djakarta.

A new rural hospital has recently been established at Depok. It is hoped to send to Depok a person to advise on pig raising. The task would involve a general survey of the situation, evaluation of the feasibility of the programme and the planning of its development.

Further information and inquiries should be made to Australian Inter-Church Aid, 511 Kent Street, Sydney, 2000.

WORLD RELIEF

ANGELICAN NEWS SERVICE

New York, November 13

Church World Service has shipped more than four billion pounds of foodstuffs, clothing, medicine, and tools to needy people throughout the world during the past 21 years.

In order to support this continuing effort there is an annual S.O.S. (Share Our Substance) Appeal during Thanksgiving.

Episcopals support the appeal through the Presiding Bishop's Fund for World Relief.

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The Assistant Bishop in Polynesia, the Right Reverend F. T. Halgum, with his first confirmates at the service held in Holy Trinity Cathedral, Sana, this month.

CENTENARY CELEBRATED AT GRENELL

FROM A CORRESPONDENT

Grenell, November 13

"The opening for worship of the first Church of the Holy Trinity, Grenell, in 1867, following the visit of the Bishop of Sydney, Bishop P. Barker, was but the outward expression of the faith of the true and living Church, those who dedicated soon, who knew that they were the temples of the Living God, and that in them the Holy Spirit resided."

This was the theme of the address of the Right Reverend H. J. Begbie, Bishop Coadjutor and Registrar of the Diocese of Sydney, when preaching to a packed church, on the occasion of the centenary of the opening for worship of the first church, on October 28.

In 1866, gold was found in Grenell, and very soon, there was a population of more than 20,000. It was in this period that the poet Henry Lawson was born in the town.

The priest-in-charge of the Young parish, "Dean" Pownall, came over by horse and buggy and officiated at the first Christmas service in the town. The following year, Bishop Barker made his visit, and at the end of 1867, licensed the first little wooden church for public worship.

The present rectory, the Venérable Clifford Usher, said that we need to revise our ideas as to the characters of those early diggers, for within eighteen months, Anglican, Roman Cath-

olic, Presbyterian and Wesleyan church buildings had been erected, at the cost of great self-sacrifice and hard physical labour.

As Bishop Begbie pointed out, it was also significant that this year is the nineteenth since the setting of the foundation of the present Holy Trinity, a very fine brick building with square tower.

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THE ANGLICAN

Incorporating the Churchman

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 16 1967



ONE MINUTE SERMON

"SONS OF LIGHT"

Rev. St. John 9:24-41

The Pharisees did not believe the blind man's story and sought to disprove it but when it is clear that a miracle has happened, has happened they try to persuade the man to say that he is a son of the Pharisees that they know Jesus to be a sinner.

But the beggar shows clearly that he cannot be shaken in his conviction to tell the reality of his story.

They begin therefore to bluster and taunt him with being a disciple of a man of unknown origin (contradicting what they had said in John 9:13-14 completely) while they themselves are disciples of Moses in whom admittedly God had spoken.

The beggar bravely withstands them—the good work wrought in him is not shaken by their taunts therefore cannot be from God. So far from His being in opposition to Moses, He must be in agreement with him.

So finally the Jews, feeling now that they have won, begin to question the blind man's testimony in their understanding of the matter and they expel him from the temple, and he is left alone.

Jesus hears they have cast the man out and he sends for him and asks him, "Do you believe in the Son of God?" and he replies, "Yes, Lord, that I may believe in Him, I believe." And Jesus replies, "Lord, I believe, and I worship Him."

Finally, our Lord declares that he will allow into the world to meet challenges to them whether they are in light or in darkness.

Our Lord's challenge is to the blind beggar and thus freed from darkness—freedom from sin and its slavery.

The beggar's judges on the Pharisees, who are the Pharisees of the world, and the Lord having come, only those who believe in Him and become themselves "sons of light."

Whoever else claim to sight implies a darkness which in the Roman Catholic Church is the inability of seeing. So such people come into judgment and their sin remains just as the wrath of God rests on those who do not obey the Son of God.

The beggar, on the other hand, has not lost hope for a judge in the future. His Judge is his own and speaking to him but no longer a Judge for his own condemnation. He is past from death into life, which by God's mercy may be true. He has seen and heard.

BEES IN THE BELFRY

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

NEWCASTLE, NOVEMBER 13
Not hats, but bees! St. John's, the Anglican church, has been buzzed with activity, but not only at working bees.

When the church was burned some years ago, its tower and spire remained standing, and the bees had been moved to the new building.

When the church was to be removed to the spire, and when scaffolding was being erected, and the belfry was being covered in the belfry, about sixty bees were hidden behind some masonry.

Disturbed by the erection of the scaffolding, the bees were in fighting mood, and several bees were killed. The bees were then taken to the belfry.

When a bee was called in by the vicar, and with the aid of smoke he set about clearing the bees from the belfry. It took hours to do. He estimated there were about 30,000 bees in the belfry.

ARE THEY REALLY NECESSARY?

One thing has been strangely taken for granted during all the discussion about "V.L.P." aircraft: the simple question whether there are not too many of them anyway. For months ago before the use of these aircraft and certain mis-statements by the Government became public issues, we expressed the view that Ministers of the Crown performed duties which entitled them to substantial emoluments and facilities. We reminded our readers that we had never opposed, but had in fact invariably supported, increases in Ministerial salaries, and we pointed out that we did query was the proposed additional expenditure of some \$12 millions of this "V.L.P. Fleet". After comparing the position of Australia, and our political leaders, with France, the U.S.A. and England, we asked whether some one, somehow, had not lost all sense of proportion.

Apart completely from the current differences between the Government, on the one hand, and the Opposition and almost the entire Australian Press, on the other, on which we are glad to reserve comment until all the truth emerges, it does really seem to us that a total capital expenditure of the order of \$21 millions on these aircraft is indefensible, and that there are far more aircraft already in 34 Squadron, or about to be added, than could be needed. It is simply an answer for the Government to say these aircraft are used for "training" as well as transporting Mr McMahon between Canberra and Sydney.

It would be desirable, in our view, for the Government to set up an independent committee of enquiry into the need for any "V.L.P." aircraft at all, and if, then, how many and of what type. This procedure has seemed satisfactory in fixing Parliamentary salaries and allowances. It would serve equally well in respect of these aircraft and, at the same time, protect the Government from the criticism which will otherwise increasingly come its way.

One-man Radio Censorship

On the facts that are known as we go to press, the action of Dr. B. E. Knox, in the case of last Sunday's proceedings being broadcast from the Central Methodist Mission in Sydney is not easy to justify, except perhaps on Dr. Knox's own terms. We do not question Dr. Knox's right to be part of the broadcast, and telephoned the radio station in his capacity as President of the N.S.W. Council of Churches to demand that the remainder of the programme be taken off the air. The programme was accordingly discontinued. Dr. Knox had actually tendered his resignation as President some time before last Sunday. It is understood that this resignation had not been by that time been formally accepted, and that he remained technically in office. This is perhaps of no great moment. What is a matter of considerable moment is that Dr. Knox acted on his own responsibility, without consultation with the chairman of the Broadcasting Committee of the Council, for example, or, as far as can be ascertained, any other members. On one view this might suggest high-handedness; on another it suggests courage—a quality in which none would ever suggest him deficient.

There is no real mystery about Dr. Knox's motives. He holds firmly to a certain theological and political view. His convictions are unshakable. It goes even further. Dr. Knox frankly rejects the validity of theological or political views which differ from his own. He believes that he truly and honestly believes it to be his duty to make every effort to suppress viewpoints at variance with his own, by every lawful means to hand. Implying that the Anglican Church is the only true church, he truly and honestly believes it to be his duty to make every effort to suppress viewpoints at variance with his own, by every lawful means to hand. Implying that the Anglican Church is the only true church, he truly and honestly believes it to be his duty to make every effort to suppress viewpoints at variance with his own, by every lawful means to hand.

It would be unfortunate if the Christ of other communions, and the general public, were to regard Dr. Knox's theological and political views as representative of the Church of England as a whole, for of course they are not. They are not to be compared with the Anglican ethos but the attitude of the Kremlin with that of the Palace of Westminster. Nor OLIVER CROMWELL himself, surely a fairly respectable Protestant, could have shown Dr. Knox's intolerance in politics and religion.

It is of course possible—that chilling thought—that Dr. Knox may be right, and all the rest wrong. That that so, then the Reformation was a mere hoax.

"Everything which touches the life of the nation is the concern of the Christian."

—Dr Geoffrey Fisher

The Art of Needling Politicians

There is much sharper probing of politicians these days on A.B.C. television, both on the news (The Day Tonight) section after the early evening news and on the "Four Corners" weekly programme.

This is gratifying for several reasons. Firstly, it shows that the A.B.C. high command under new direction is not concerned to show the former obsequiousness to Canberra. Remember the rumour after the R.S.L. complained to the Federal Government a few years ago about its position on the "Four Corners" as a pressure group? And the Canberra insistence that the same party should be the Minister for National Development should be granted uninterrupted time to reply on "Four Corners" to a criticism on housing the previous week.

Secondly, it shows that the new direction is not afraid to take its own course. It is a pity that the previous week's interview with Robert Moore and Michael Willett was not a success. It is a pity that the A.B.C. interview sessions much more often are conducted in the kind another way. The Viet Nam war is a outstanding issue. It is high. But it is to be hoped there will be no such incident.

Thirdly, some of the politicians are doing their home-work to stand up better under the new direction. They have improved their own images. Perhaps the best example of this is the Minister of Immigration, Mr Billy Snedden, who appears to be more at ease with the media than the former Prime Minister, Sir Robert Menzies. He has added advantage that he is not a member of the media with any kind of sting.

Mr Snedden appeared opposite the Minister of Immigration on a short session chaired by Mr. Menzies. He was the first of the V.I.P. aircraft controversy. Defence was fast and firm. He was not, and although Mr Whitlam may have been a little more on the points, the coolness and delivery of the Minister in making the most of his own image in the media was impressive in the best of a badly-handled issue.

Then, under much more sustained attack by Mr Moore a few nights later on the refusal of a visa to the Greek politician Dr. N. Nicolaides, Mr Snedden again used his calm technique to parry questions and clear the ground to put the Government's case. I thought this action even more to defend that his coolness and firmness on V.I.P. flight records. But I also thought Mr.

Snedden acquitted himself well, and in particular I admired his consistent courtesy. It's not always easy to keep your head when all about you are blaming it on you (to quote Kipling a little freely).

Hope For An Orderly Senate Campaign

The large but orderly meetings at the two national political leaders opened the Senate campaign in two Sydney suburbs last Monday evening encouraged the hope that the campaign will continue to be free of those sensible lines.

But perhaps the choice of location has had something to do with the reception the leaders were given. Prime Minister, Mr Holt, spoke at Hornsby which, I suppose, one may describe as on the fringe of the north Shore line belt which is customarily regarded as the blue Liberal territory, while the Leader of the Opposition, Mr Whitlam, spoke at Blacktown, which is just as definitely Labour territory.

Possibly when the leaders came to Sydney for the first time in the course of the campaign there will be no such incident. The kind another way the Viet Nam war is a outstanding issue. It is high. But it is to be hoped there will be no such incident.

Anti-War Broadcast

Put Off The Air
The broadcast of the cutting short of a Sydney radio programme last Sunday brought the attention of several speakers against the Viet Nam war on television. The broadcast was cut short because of Church involvement.

The broadcast interrupted was the Central Methodist Mission's regular weekly broadcast from a theatre over station 2CH. The broadcast on that occasion was being conducted in co-operation with the International Committee of Conciliation on Viet Nam.

The programme was cut short on the televisual instruction of Canon Broughton Knox, president of the N.S.W. Council of Churches, which accepts responsibility for all religious programmes the station broadcasts, including the whole programme on Sundays.

As this comment is being written, more than a full day after the broadcast.

RELIGIOUS BROADCASTS

Sessions which are conducted by Anglicans are marked with an asterisk.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19: 7.30 a.m. A.B.C.—"The Church of England"; 8.00 a.m. A.B.C.—"The Church of England"; 8.30 a.m. A.B.C.—"The Church of England"; 9.00 a.m. A.B.C.—"The Church of England"; 9.30 a.m. A.B.C.—"The Church of England"; 10.00 a.m. A.B.C.—"The Church of England"; 10.30 a.m. A.B.C.—"The Church of England"; 11.00 a.m. A.B.C.—"The Church of England"; 11.30 a.m. A.B.C.—"The Church of England"; 12.00 p.m. A.B.C.—"The Church of England"; 12.30 p.m. A.B.C.—"The Church of England"; 1.00 p.m. A.B.C.—"The Church of England"; 1.30 p.m. A.B.C.—"The Church of England"; 2.00 p.m. A.B.C.—"The Church of England"; 2.30 p.m. A.B.C.—"The Church of England"; 3.00 p.m. A.B.C.—"The Church of England"; 3.30 p.m. A.B.C.—"The Church of England"; 4.00 p.m. A.B.C.—"The Church of England"; 4.30 p.m. A.B.C.—"The Church of England"; 5.00 p.m. A.B.C.—"The Church of England"; 5.30 p.m. A.B.C.—"The Church of England"; 6.00 p.m. A.B.C.—"The Church of England"; 6.30 p.m. A.B.C.—"The Church of England"; 7.00 p.m. A.B.C.—"The Church of England"; 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THE SMALL ARMS RACE . . . 4

HIGH STAKES

By NANCY E. SARTIN, FOR KERYGMA FEATURES

THE business community in the United States looks calmly to the west end of the war in Viet Nam.

In an article in the "Magazine of Wall Street," executives from aerospace, electronics and other industries were quoted as confident of a smooth transition to a peace economy.

Their assurance rests on the knowledge that an end to hostilities in Viet Nam will not greatly affect the general level of defence spending, which has risen steadily from a low in 1946 to its current all time high with little relationship to actual military operations.

Only a little over one-fourth of the present U.S. defence budget goes for the war in Viet Nam.

Even supposing that "unity of purpose" for peace which Secretary of State Rusk considers out of the question, economics professor Emile Benoit demonstrates that an international peace-keeping force to replace national military forces would require funding for personnel, equipment, arms, and continual technological development to insure adequate protection from potential aggression.

NEEDLESS SPENDING. The entire cost of defence could not, given the present state of arms, be diverted to programmes of national and international improvement and assistance.

The U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Commission has estimated in detail which such an international police force would cost.

Their total is \$21 billion a year, with contributions from all nations to an international security organisation.

Professor Benoit adds to this a minimum internal defence programme for this country in such a world situation which would cost a little over \$8.5 billion a year. The share of the international force is estimated at \$6.1 billion a year.

Substrating from the world's defence budget after all amounts that applicable to the civilian economy, Dr. Benoit arrives at a conclusion a year after the year's present needless military spending.

The United States alone spends on defence well over \$40 billion a year that we need not spend.

This sum could be used to better purpose even while maintaining a national militia and an adequate international police force to quell insipient wars.

It is the patent necessity for such an orderly world that forward looking members of the business community rely on to change the present anxiety so that regional and global economic co-operation and expansion can proceed.

Business men are, in fact, staking out investment claims toward just such a future.

In the field of East-West co-operation, a whole series of manufacturing ventures has been undertaken involving capital, technology, equipment, and labour on both sides of the iron curtain.

BUSINESS VENTURES

Chairs of Swedish design are being produced and sent back to Sweden for finishing and marketing.

An Austrian firm and the Hungarian government power practical co-operation entered an agreement to build power plants in India with Hungarian-Indian financing. Example could be multiplied.

There have even been casualties of the new freedom, such as the manager of an Eastern European industrial plant who was dismissed when an American purchaser went for spare parts to some machinery.

His superiors had not been informed that equipment was being sold that far west.

Another sign of business sanguinity about the future is the remarkable increase in foreign



Twice refugees, this mother and son moved from a camp on Jordan's West Bank to temporary shelter on the East Bank. Whole generations of human potential have been lost in a struggle for military superiority which leaves all participants less secure.

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first step toward solving problems endemic to modern society. Transportation, textiles, housing, medicine, international trade, education could all use advice from systems analysis and development specialists.

There are difficulties in the way of applying industry-wide solutions to the areas mentioned above.

But the fact is that technology has outmoded many of the operational patterns of local and world commerce.

Improved efficiency might be one way of attacking the inequities that presently widen the gap between rich and poor nations.

Some business leaders have begun to calculate the risks inherent in controlled markets and uncontrolled arms trade. Their conclusions sound more like vision than expediency.

Arms escalation is not protective in their view, but inherently dangerous to everyone involved, including the profit takers.

The struggle to achieve a margin of military superiority not only creates much larger military forces than necessary, and leaves all participants less secure, but diverts billion of dollars yearly from programmes essential to human survival, and maintains artificial barriers between people who have common goals.

ARMS CONTROL

It will be the lasting shame of this generation if political thinking remains mired in the club-swinging mentality of primitive anarchy at a time when not only the pace of change but the consequences of change make arms control imperative.

Such a conclusion may be unacceptable to the United States, because of its vigilante traditions, or because a part of the American psyche is still fixated on such far-reaching effect as a resolute, carrying out of a trade towards arms trade will necessitate a re-ordering of our entire foreign policy.

Self interest may lead us to the conclusion that defence has bought neither security nor peace in two decades. Arms investment is neither productive nor recoverable.

Industry itself points the way to challenges of peace that can replace military programmes in the world's economy.

Such ventures represent only a

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CHRISTMAS PLAYS

The Church of England Information Trust has pleasure in announcing the forthcoming publication of two Christmas Plays, specially written by Nola Hayes, well known for her productions over the A.B.C.

The First Christmas* is a play of four scenes. Props are few, and scene changes swift. It can be produced solely by children simply by omitting the choir and lighting effects which older actors would wish to maintain.

"Joseph" is a play in five scenes, the first of which is self-contained and may be produced as a separate sketch.

The two plays are being produced in one booklet, which will be available next week.

SECOND IMPRESSION!

The Trust has pleasure in announcing a second impression of "The World of Christ" by R. Minton Taylor.

First published in July, 1966, the first edition has been out of print for six months.

This booklet provides a graphic and accurate account of the "background" to Christianity, from the conquests of Pompey to the death of the Emperor Marcus Aurelius in 180 A.D. It is recommended for senior Sunday school children, Bible and Confirmation classes — AND the general reader.

Not the least remarkable tribute to the author's objectivity and skill is the way this excellent work has been received by teachers and clergymen of ALL shades of churchmanship.

The new impression is now on sale at these reduced prices:

\$1.00 (including postage) net.

75 cents (including postage) to members of the Trust.

The Book Department,
THE ANGLICAN,
G.P.O. Box 7002, Sydney.

INTER-FAITH SERVICES
WILL BE RECONSIDERED

ANGLO-NEW SERVICE

London, November 13

Inter-faith services, which have been the subject of considerable protests from many of the Christian churches over the past twelve months, are to be examined by the Faith and Order Department of the British Council of Churches.

This decision was taken at a council meeting on October 25 as an alternative to a motion by Canon David Paton which would have advised local churches not to provide for such services.

Canon Paton wanted endorsement of a statement prepared by the central committee of the larger Anglican missionary societies and the secretary of the Missionary and Ecumenical Council of the Church Assembly.

This spoke of the degree of "theological sophistication" required by such services and said:

"Churches which have so largely failed, as we have, to lead their active members beyond the most modified and inadequate state of understanding their own faith can only confuse them all the more if they invite them to participate in inter-faith worship."

THE CHRISTIAN APPROACH
TO OTHER RELIGIONS

A new edition of this popular work by the Most Reverend George Appleton, Archbishop of Perth, is now available. Price: 40 cents (postage 5 cents).

The Book Department,
THE ANGLICAN,
G.P.O. Box 7002, Sydney.

W.C.C. ENCOURAGE CHRISTIAN HOSPITALS TO JOIN PLANNING MANY AT PRESENT STRUGGLING ALONE

ECUMENICAL PRESS SERVICE

Geneva, November 13

An ecumenical effort to help Christian hospitals that threaten to force them out of business was launched at Heraklion, Crete, last month with the creation of the Christian Medical Commission of the World Council of Churches.

Acting on reports that an increasing number of church-related medical institutions will have to close within the next few years unless they can find a money to rising costs, lack of professional staff, and isolation from government planning, the Central Committee created the new 25-member commission.

Members of the commission, its director and other executive staff will be named by the Executive Committee when it meets in February, 1968.

Surveys reported to the Central Committee show that as of January, 1967 there were a total of 1,236 medical institutions related to Anglican, Orthodox and Protestant churches in Africa, Latin America, the Near and Middle East.

If the operating budgets of these institutions were combined, they would total \$100,000,000 per annum.

Most of these institutions suffer from the same deficiencies, but each in struggling alone. The main focus of the new medical commission will be on joint planning on a regional basis.

A glance at the history of Christian hospitals shows that many of them were an afterthought. An evangelist began working in a particular area but soon found that many of his converts were ill.

Having brought a supply of medicines for his family, he started doing these out as an act of charity. A generation later there was a 50-bed hospital on the spot.

UNEVEN PATTERN

As a result of such accidents of birth, Christian medical institutions are usually distributed in an uneven pattern within a country; their locations are not determined by regional needs, and until recently there was no joint planning with government health agencies.

At mission stations devoted into flourishing hospitals, hospitals and clinics were handed over to ecclesiastical

bodies poorly equipped to manage such highly technical operations.

This report, report presented to the Central Committee states: "Background report, presented to the Central Committee states: That it should have been more adequately planned at the time of devolution to provide for the expertise and administrative acumen which these complicated institutions require."

Technological advances in medical practice plus the need to meet local competition make new equipment and facilities essential.

RISE COSTS

While operating costs have risen over the last ten years by 20 to 140 per cent, the amount of subsidy from church or mission agencies still averages only 15 per cent of hospital budgets.

In most countries of Africa, the increasing costs have been absorbed through larger government subsidies. In Asia and the Middle East, however, the exception, it was necessary to close 11 hospitals in 1966.

In some areas the only course open is to increase charges to patients. As a result, a hospital may find itself catering primarily to wealthy patients or its beds not completely occupied. Also the fact that free or partially free services are not available, further complicates the situation.

Add to this the widespread shortage of trained personnel, the fact that many of the hospitals are run by laymen, and the fact that many of the hospitals have been forced into management positions, even though they are not equipped for the task.

Recruitment of expensive personnel has fallen drastically, and the Central Committee learned that in some areas it is not available or not attracted by the remuneration offered.

This last point is true, it is stated, even in those countries where Christian training facilities are available, such as India.

round the world solve some of the critical problems was launched at Heraklion, Crete, last month with the creation of the Christian Medical Commission of the World Council of Churches.

In addition, the majority of African countries have recently raised the standards of nursing education to international levels with requirements that most church-related training institutions cannot meet unaided.

"Only by joint action will it be possible to avert the impending crisis in shortage of personnel," the background report stated.

Fourteen countries have recently issued development plans for upgrading health and medical services.

In these countries church-related hospitals have between six per cent and 60 per cent of the available bed resources.

However, only one of the 14 countries mentioned the part that Christian hospitals might play in the future.

When government bodies were asked the reason for this oversight, it was stated that the government recognized no connection between the existence of Christian hospitals, the government tended to ignore them.

THREE TASKS

Since the various Christian hospitals tend to ignore each other, there is no chance of complementing each other's strengths and weaknesses.

As a result, all are struggling often ineffectually, with problems of staff, equipment, administration and government relations.

The mandate given to the new Christian Medical Commission was to:

1. To promote more effective use of the staff of existing hospitals for medical work through setting up structures for joint planning and management.
2. To study the nature of the

Christian ministry of healing and the problems that confront it in a changing world.

3. To advise international and national church agencies about specific projects, needs and priorities.

Joint planning and action would involve both W.C.C. members and church agencies about specific projects, needs and priorities.

Specific areas needing immediate attention are training programmes, exchange of personnel, and practices in administration and fiscal procedures, and planning with government health agencies.

LOCAL SUPPORT

The first three years of the commission's life will be devoted to surveys, collection of data on existing institutions, and research on how health services can be relevant to local needs and to the needs and resources of the Church.

In the second state of the programme, the commission is authorized to raise \$500,000 to initiate programmes of special significance in the areas mentioned above.

Local support must be forthcoming for such projects, plus indications that they will be either financially self-supporting within five years or else be self-sustaining.

As approved by the Central Committee, the commission will be administratively related to the W.C.C.'s Division of World Mission and Evangelism, and will work in close consultation with the staff of the Division of Inter-Church Aid, Refugee and World Service. The main office will be located in Geneva.

STRONG C.E.M.S. BRANCH AT CESSNOCK

FROM A CORRESPONDENT

Cessnock, November 13

In the city of Cessnock, Diocese of Newcastle, which has every men's service club such as Rotary, Lions, Apex, Chamber of Commerce, as well as numerous bowling clubs, a Workers' Club and an Ex-Servicemen's Club, there is a strong branch of the Church of England Men's Society.

The branch has 45 members, all committed churchmen.

In recent weeks the branch secretary, Neville Bothwell, who is diocesan chairman, has with other Cessnock members, travelled to Gunnedah and Nabadah, attending the provincial conference in Sydney.

Cessnock is aware of the existence of an active men's society in the Anglican Church and always includes the branch in community affairs.

Plans are being discussed to launch a diocesan project for aborigines. Cessnock intends to start it off with a donation of \$200.

Men figure largely in the worship of the parish. The rector, the Reverend Bill Gunnedah, tributes this mainly to the branch in community affairs.

Cessnock C.E.M.S. has cleaned up the Anglican portion of the cemetery, helped the Church of England Boys' Society, raised \$200 as an effort for the Diocese of Nask in India, purchased a TV set for a crippled girl, and played a part in the community organisations.

All this and more has been done in the Name of Christ and

BISHOP ACTS ON HARLEM SLUMS

ANGELIC NEWS SERVICE

New York, November 13

Both the Bishop of New York, the Right Reverend Horace Donegan, and Columbia University have decided to act to improve the general welfare of Harlem.

The Bishop says that so long as he holds the See of New York, he will have the Cathedral of St. John the Divine demolished as a symbol of the anguish of the slums.

Columbia University has announced that it is to spend \$2,700,000 of a grant from the Ford Foundation on special projects for Harlem.

Both the cathedral and the university are on the upper west side between the slums and the Hudson River.

SCAFFOLDING

Work on the cathedral was begun in 1891, and no serious work has been done to complete it since 1941, when the scaffolding which still stands on it was erected.

Last November, Dr. Donegan and the trustees announced plans to complete the cathedral with a dome instead of a spire.

Now he says, "There will be no fundraising drive for its completion so long as I am Bishop of New York, until there is greater evidence that the anguish and despair of our undevoted people has been relieved."

Field Officer in Evangelism

The Diocese of Canberra and Goulburn wishes to appoint an experienced Priest to plan thoughtful parish evangelism, conduct some missions, and supervise follow-up educational programmes, including the teaching of all-round stewardship. It seeks to win men for Christ, and to strengthen Christian allegiance. The officer would be free to develop his work within the broad category of Christian Evangelism. He must be vigorous and enthusiastic for the cause of Christ.

House provided. Stipend and allowances negotiable. Apply in writing to the Assistant Bishop, P.O. Box 253, Kingston, A.C.T. 2604.

MUSIC FOR MATTINS AND EVENSONG

This actually recording of services and anthems sung by St. Paul's Cathedral choir, with organ volunteers by Lance Hardy, makes the ideal Christmas gift. Now specially reduced to \$2.95.

From Cathedral Bookshop, 199 Flinders Lane, Melbourne, or the Presbyter's Office at the Cathedral.

RACE RELATIONS STUDY AT COVENTRY

ANGELIC NEWS SERVICE

London, November 13

The Festival of Reconciliation, which is Coventry Cathedral's way of marking Remembrance Sunday is being devoted this year to a study of race relations in the world and in our own communities in particular. It is being held from November 10 to 14.

At the Communion Service at 10.30 a.m. on Remembrance Sunday the preacher was the Reverend Philip Potter, a West Indian, Head of the Department of World Missions of the Evangelical at the World Council of Churches in Geneva.

In explaining the object of the Festival, the Very Reverend H. C. N. Williams, says: "To look back to an event in the past, and to see the limited view of one's day at the present and for the future."

ONE SYMPTOM

"War is merely one of the symptoms of the deep-seated disease of humanity which is fear, hate and mistrust."

It is false to assume that conflict is such as is experienced only in a military war.

There are many other conflicts which hold the seeds of

violence explosion in the future. "Among the latter is evidently the tension of race, which many in the world agree will be a major cause of conflicts in the future unless they are tackled creatively."

BEAM AND MOTE

"Britain finds it all too easy to point the finger at race tensions in Southern Africa or in America without realising that precisely the same must not only be true to those conflicts are to be discovered hidden away in the streets of our cities in Britain today."

The parable of the Beam and the Mote is relevant here, and before we have any authority to speak on reconciliation between the races thousands of the same must not only be true to those conflicts are to be discovered hidden away in the streets of our cities in Britain today.

Plan Your Holiday Study Now

The period December to February is a time which provides many people with greater opportunities for study than any other part of the year. School, tech, and university go into recess, and many church activities and organisations are in recess for part of this period, holidays allow additional leisure time. . . .

Have you thought how you can use this coming December-February in best advantage, as a Christian? We suggest for your prayerful consideration enrol in a course of Christian correspondence study which will make you more effective in Christ's service.

The following subjects are available:

- Christian Ethics
- Christian Missions
- Elementary Greek
- The Epistles of St. Paul
- Principles & Methods of Evangelism
- Religious Education
- Youth Leadership

Course fees (including printed notes for the 10 lessons, and examination in February) are only \$3.50 per subject. Write now for your copy of "Four Years of Study" and "Study Plan". The Secretary for External Studies, Moore Theological College, 15 King Street, Newtown, N.S.W. 2042.

NEGRO CHURCHMEN ORGANISE

NATIONAL COMMITTEE FORMED AT DALLAS

ANGLICAN NEWS SERVICE

New York, November 13

Plans to provide a sound economic basis from which the Negro community can rise to a position of equality will soon be implemented.

The National Committee of Negro Churchmen, which has called for such efforts, met in Dallas, Texas from November 1 to 3 to draw up detailed plans to provide development capital for the Negro community.

The NCNC, which until now has been a rather loosely knit ad hoc group, also took steps to organise formally.

It was born in the summer of 1966 when a group of Negro clergymen issued a position paper on Black Power and in now composed of 50 Negro church leaders from 12 denominations.

Among proposals considered at the November meeting were plans for an economic development corporation which would channel funds into the development of colleges, job-training programmes, consumer co-operatives and housing programmes.

In order to obtain the necessary funds, the committee has also called for a National Negro Appeal month and has pledged itself to raise \$10,000,000.

They have also called for the establishment of a National Economic Development Bank.

Such a bank would channel public and private funds into the Negro community at below market rates and would be administered by those specially sensitive to the needs and requirements for economic development of communities historically denied access to the opportunities of the nation.

In a statement issued before the Dallas meeting, the committee stated that such a bank would provide a core around which many needed, but now fragmented, programmes could be oriented.

"Through this bank those who bring without capital to the

CATHEDRAL OPERA

ANGLICAN NEWS SERVICE

New York, November 13

"The Shepherds Play", an original opera by Sir La Monte Young, will have its world premier on December 24 in Washington's National Cathedral.

THE ANGLICAN ORDER FORM

The Circulation Department,

THE ANGLICAN, G.P.O. Box 7002, Sydney, N.S.W.

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Please supply me _____ copies of THE ANGLICAN of the issue to appear on Thursday, _____ 19____ at \$1.00 (incl. postage, for sale at the 1/-) per copy.

This order is not to remain standing.

STATE

DIOCESE

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Rev Shea gives his autograph to a youthful admirer at the Graham Pre-Crusade meeting in Sydney on November 2.

"SCHOOL SERVICE", 1968

"School Service" will again be broadcast on Wednesday mornings during the school terms in 1968, on the second and third networks of the A.B.C.

The programme is intended for children of upper Primary grades, aged between 10 and 12 years.

During the first term eleven plays by Denys Burrows will be broadcast. Each will be followed by some comments and the singing of a hymn.

The plays will present in the lives of children today the sort of situations reflected in some of the parables of Jesus.

This series has the title "Stories Jesus Told".

In the second term, there will be eleven plays under the heading "Stories Jesus Heard". These will be about incidents in the Old Testament.

Ten plays in the third term show how men and women of many countries have been led to give themselves in service. "For Others".

Some of the incidents in the Christmas story will be heard in the final programme for the year.

At the end of each term a revision period tests in a simple way the amount of knowledge gained by the children. Paper and a pencil are necessary for this.

A workbook for the use of children listening to the programme has been prepared, and

will be available as from January 1, 1968, at 10 cents.

This booklet gives some exercises for the children to complete or suggests some work they can do.

The words, and sometimes the tune, of the hymns in some programmes are included.

A full half-hour can be filled with the broadcast and the use of the workbook.

Most schools order a number of each of the books prepared for use in connection with the A.B.C.'s school broadcasts on various subjects.

Supplies of the workbook for "School Service" may be ordered on the form already sent to schools.

Copies may also be obtained by writing to the A.B.C. in the capital city of any State.

NEW DIRECTOR

ANGLICAN NEWS SERVICE

New York, November 13

Mr Robert S. Ogden has been appointed director of development at Union Theological Seminary, New York City. Mr Ogden, who recently retired from the "New Yorker" magazine, is the son of a Boston lawyer and former Chancellor of the Diocese of Massachusetts.

The Roman Catholic, Orthodox and other churches were represented at the ceremony.

The new Bishop is well-known for his close relationship with Anglicanism. He was for many years Old Catholic secretary of the Society of St Wilfrid.

MECCA'S APPEAL FUND

ANGLICAN NEWS SERVICE

London, November 13

More than £2,000 has already been given from Church of England sources, towards the cost of next year's World Council of Churches Assembly at Uppsala, and towards travelling expenses for bishops to the Lambeth Conference.

This is reported in a release from the Church Assembly's Missionary and Ecumenical Council.

It is six weeks since MECCA sent an appeal to the press, asking them each to contribute £3 towards the costs of Uppsala and Lambeth.

The £2,000 already received sets the announcement comes from 470 parish churches, Service base churches, and other communities.

Gifts have also been received from a few individuals.

The response to date represents ten per cent of the target of £20,000.

OLD CATHOLIC CONSECRATION

ANGLICAN NEWS SERVICE

London, November 13

The Bishop of Fulham, the Right Reverend Alan Rogers, took part in the consecration at Edmond-on-Sale, North Holland, on October 28 of the Reverend G. van Kleef, as Old Catholic Bishop of Haarlem.

The Roman Catholic, Orthodox and other churches were represented at the ceremony.

The new Bishop is well-known for his close relationship with Anglicanism. He was for many years Old Catholic secretary of the Society of St Wilfrid.

PRE-CRUSADE MEETING

ANGLICAN NEWS SERVICE

Sydney, November 13

One of the largest traffic jams in Sydney's history, from College Street to Rushcutters Bay, resulted from the "Meet the Billy Graham Team" pre-Crusade rally held on November 2 at Sydney Stadium.

More than 11,000 supporters of the Billy Graham Crusade shared in an inspiring programme of information and music.

Amongst the large crowd were many persons who became Christians as a result of the Billy Graham Crusade in 1959 when more than 50,000 persons came forward in response to the evangelist's appeal.

WIDE SUPPORT

The main emphasis of the programme was the fulfilment of thousands of Christians in the crusade as their members, ushers, home prayer hosts, counsellors, Bible study leaders, etc.

The stadium meeting indicates widespread support for the 1968 Billy Graham Crusade in the Sydney Shireground to be held from April 20 to 28.

Whilst in Sydney for a brief visit the Billy Graham team members shared in many key crusade organising committee meetings.

During November, Mr Dan Paul of the U.S.A. will return to Sydney from Tokyo to be one of the overall Crusade co-ordinators for Australia and New Zealand. He will be assisted by Mr Harvey Thomas of London.

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CESSNOCK WOMEN'S DINNER

FROM A CORRESPONDENT

Cessnock, November 13

One hundred and thirty Anglican women attended a dinner organised by S. John's, Cessnock, on November 1.

Mr D. Berwick, of Toronto, an accredited marriage guidance counsellor, spoke on the work of the N.S.W. Marriage Guidance Council.

In 1966, she said, 19,000 people were helped through the Newcastle branch.

Mrs D. Barry, Matron of St Alban's Boys' Home, spoke of the social work of the Church, and in particular of her work as S. Alban's.

BROKEN HOMES

She said the 32 boys who were referred to her were deprived children, victims of broken homes.

The guest artist was Miss D. Somerville, winner of the Hunter Valley regional Miss Australia contest.

Her vocal items, accompanied by Mrs Pam Botwell, were very much appreciated.

Community hymn singing was conducted by the Reverend Peter Ruston with the rector, the Reverend Bill Childs, at the piano.

WORLD COMMUNITY DAY

ANGLICAN NEWS SERVICE

New York, November 13

World Community Day, November 10, concerned itself with food and clothing, and the world-wide lack of health, the observance by Church Women United involved the participation of thousands of church women across the nation in sacrificial meals and in study sessions.

CLASSIFIED

ADVERTISEMENTS

THE ANGLICAN classified advertising rate is 5c (6d) per line per week in advance. Minimum 40s (4/-) per advertisement. A special rate of 2c (3d) per word is charged for "Positions Wanted" insertions. Minimum 2s (2/-).

HOLIDAY

ACCOMMODATION

ACCOMMODATION, BLACKHEATH, N.S.W. Holiday homes, 1000 sq. ft. for 12 persons. 125 weekly inclusive. With kitchen, bathroom, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 telephones. 84-729 (McIntyre). 84-729 (McIntyre).

HOLIDAYING in Melbourne? Limited accommodation available. Riddle College, Parkville. 1972. Apply to Principal.

ACCOMMODATION

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RETIRED CLERGYMAN (Church of England) widower, active, desires immediate position of house and garden. Tel: 125 weekly inclusive. With kitchen, bathroom, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 telephones. 84-729 (McIntyre). 84-729 (McIntyre).

FOR SALE

CONSULT ECUMENICAL and Anglican Churches for 34 years. 1000 sq. ft. for 12 persons. 125 weekly inclusive. With kitchen, bathroom, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 telephones. 84-729 (McIntyre). 84-729 (McIntyre).

CLERGY ROSS, All Church, Newcastle, N.S.W. Holiday homes, 1000 sq. ft. for 12 persons. 125 weekly inclusive. With kitchen, bathroom, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 telephones. 84-729 (McIntyre). 84-729 (McIntyre).

DAILY Family Plan, 1000 sq. ft. for 12 persons. 125 weekly inclusive. With kitchen, bathroom, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 telephones. 84-729 (McIntyre). 84-729 (McIntyre).

POSITIONS VACANT

ORGANIST-CHORISTMASTER is required for St. John's, Sydney, for the 1968-69 season where a high standard of musical performance is required. The position is a full-time position with a salary of approximately \$1,500 per annum. Applications should be submitted to Mr. J. H. Williams, The Rectory, Westmoreland, N.S.W.

ORGANIST-CHORISTMASTER, St. Mark's Church, Westmoreland, N.S.W. Holiday homes, 1000 sq. ft. for 12 persons. 125 weekly inclusive. With kitchen, bathroom, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 telephones. 84-729 (McIntyre). 84-729 (McIntyre).

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