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'Don't take sports boycott too seriously"

BISHOP'S CHARGE TO BATHURST SYNOD

In his presidential charge to the Synod of the diocese of Bathurst on 2 May at Holy Trinity, Dubbo, Bishop E. K. Leslie said "I for my part do not take very seri-ously the call of the Australian Council of Churches to Christian people to boycott the South African football and cricket teams."

"Most Anglicans," the Bishop said, 'I think will prefer to follow the guidance of their own conscience in prefer this matter."

"I cannot see any great diffe-rence between playing ping pong against the Chinese whose government has persecuted the church and reputedly has murdered millions of its oppo-nents and playing football and cricket against South Africans whose government has adopted a race policy which we may con-sider unjust and cruel. "One dcor seems to be open-ing in the gentle name of sport, while in the same name an at-tempt is being made to close another dcor. My own feeling is that it would be wise to keep open as many doors as possible between us and those with whom we disagree. "We know that both we and they must one day answer before the judgment seat of Christ. It is for oar owr deeds we must answer, not theirs. Let him that is without sin cast the first stone."

LAND GIVEN TO ABORIGINES

Speaking at the opening of the Gippsland synod on the 26 April in Sale, Bishop David Garnsey congratu-lated the Victorian Government on the passing of an act which gave land to Aborigines on unconditional ownership.

Deaconess Nancy Drew suc-cessfully moved three motions in synod dealing with pollution. One concerned non-returnable bottles, one the re-cycling of metal containers and the third research to reduce pollution from car exhausts.

Four thousand acres at Lake Tyers and 585 acres at Framling-ham will be handed over to the Aborigines. The synod was the first under the new synod act which ensured a much better representation of laymen. Descences Name Desc.

Mr S. F. Scott brought for-ward a motion to change the system of diocesan missionary given seven thirds of the dioce-san ABM quota, the motion pro-posed that CMS giving should be set each year by Diocesan Coun-cil after consultation with the Missionary Committee.

(See story on page six)

Teach-in at Broadway

"The background to the New Testament" was the subject of a teach-in held at St Barnabas' Broadway on Subject of a teach-in held a St Barnabas' Broadway on Sunday May 9, at 4 pm. St. Barnabas' is the church for Sydney University.

Politics was handled by the rector, Rev Paul Barnett who is chaplain to the students; religion was handled by Rev Dr Alan Cole of Moore College and philosophy was handled by Dr Bruce Harris of the Macquarie University staff.



Dr Bruce Harris

Dr Brace Harris Dr Harris also preached at a well-attended university service at night. He is a graduate of Auckland and Oxford univer-sities and a former New Zealand Rhodes Scholar. Formerly he was a professor at Auckland and is now a senior lecturer in An-cient History at Macquarie University. University

BUDDHIST APPOINTMENT **OPPOSED BY BALLARAT SYNOD**

The Ballarat Diocesan Synod has asked its Diocesan Board of Finance to stop making contributions to the World Council of Churches following the appointment of a Buddhist as an executive secretary for the WCC in Asia.

Rev Roy G. Rowlands, rector of Holy Trinity, Stawell, moved the motion "That in view of the report that a Buddhist has been appointed an executive secretary of the WCC, this Synod requests the Diocesan Board of Finance to cease from making any fur-ther contributions to the World Council of Churches until advice is received that this report is in-accurate or that the appointment is terminated."

Synod passed the motion which proceeds from the report of the appointment in the Australian Church Record recently. The WCC has since is-sued a statement confirming the appointment. It has caused con-siderable concern in England.

Synod met at Portland 25-27 April and was attended by 130 representatives from 44 parishes. Right Rev W. A. Hardie deliver-ed his charge in the historic St Stephen's Church and spoke of the lessons we may learn from history.

LESSONS OF HISTORY

"I believe that the secret of human welfare and true progress is to be found in the study of history far more than in the study of science and its appli-cations in technology," he said.

"The neglect of the study of history is the greatest element of tragedy in that major tragedy that we call modern education. "Contemporary life was very confusing, but with a study of the past to grasp how the present state of the world had come **Bishop Hardie**

about, a uniform consistent pat-tern of events appeared."

Synod accepted part of a mo-tion by Rev Richard H. Pidgeon, rector of St John's, Ballarat, declaring its opposition to South Africa's apartheid policies. It re-jected part of the motion which called for the cancellation of all sporting fixtures with South Africa's at acknowledged that no good purpose would be served by the cancellation of sporting fix-tures.

On the motion of Rev David G. Cobbett, rector of Christ Church, Warrnambool, Synod re-solved to ask for legislation at the next synod to permit women to be members of synod.

founds HM Dept.

Perth

With the appointment of Rev Michael Challen as Director, the diocese of Perth has established a Home Mission Department.

ston Department. Mr Challen has been for 10 years director of the Melbourne Diocesan Centre, a vital link in Melbourne's Home Missions De-partment. He has led a team ministry in the city area and has twice gone overseas to gain first-hand experience of such work. Bishop Holland will be the chairman of the new department and Mr Challen will set up pro-grams of development, expansion and experimentation.

VIEWPOINT OF UNI. STUDENTS AT NEAC

(APS) Delegates at the National Evangelical Angli-can Congress at Monash University. Melbourne, will hear the student's point of view on the student revolution.

Mr Gregor Macaulay, presi-dent of the Australian Union of Students, has accepted an in-vitation from the congress execu-tive to speak over lunch on "The Church and the Student Revolt." The Australian Union of Students is regarded as a radical expression of student opinion, and has been a leader in the apartheid demonstrations in re-cent months.

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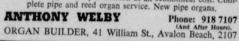
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the people around him. The "Gifts of the Spirit" is St Paul's phrase for those special qualities and abilities which Christians need in their fellow-ship which each other if they are to have a strengthening and encouraging effect on each other.

CALL TO AID THE AGED POOR

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EDITORIAL

The Holy Spirit alone

can renew the church The first Christians in the 50 days that fol-

lowed our Lord's resurrection in many ways re-sembled the churches today. They knew he had risen, they believed the Scriptures, they had re-ceived the Lord's great commission. But they had

Renewal will not come through changed forms, new Kenewai will not come through changed forms, new liturgies, new groupings of denominations, new social con-cerns or new international understanding. Nothing of last-ing spiritual value will come except by the illumination, the liberation and the renewal of the Holy Spirit.

We are in very great danger of placing all these other concerns in the forefront of our endeavours and doing nothing at all about the source of the only Power we have been promised. More dangerous and stultifying still is the assumption that the Spirit is always our guide in what we

An outpouring of the Holy Spirit today would result in a renewed proclamation of Jesus Christ, his life, teach-ing, death and resurrection. It would result in a new ex-altation of Christ in the lives of Christians. The proclama-tion is sealed only by the quality of life of the proclaimer.

biblical imperatives, five things it so badly needs — truth, knowledge, wisdom, personal holiness, compassion. The world thinks it has most of these, particularly

compassion. The fact is that it cannot have any of them without the personal experience of the Holy Spirit's power. Do the churches really want him, or do they pre-fer to go it alone, tragically alone?

The outpouring would bring to the world in terms of

neither power nor outreach.

Before the Archbishop of Sydney left for a six-week visit to India on April 27, he issued a lengthy statement on the urgent need for help to the aged poor in Australia. Below is the latter part of his statement.

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and a negligent pluralist. It was in 1374 that he was presented to the parish of Lut-terworth by the King, Edward III, and it is with Lutterworth that his name has ever since been associated. He is to be seen at this time as a typical scholarly cleric of the late Middle Ages. There is nothing about him to turn him into a Protestant stained-glass window saint.

CLAIMS DENIED

However it was about this time that his theological views were becoming prominent and from 1374 to 76 he delivered at Ox-ford a series of lectures in which he denied the Pope's claim to supremacy over the lay power, and said that the King derives authority from God direct.

He criticised the revenue and endowments of the Church and maintained that if the clergy abuse their wealth then they thereby forfeit their right to it. thereby forfeit their right to it. Such views were attractive to an anti-clerical government, and it is a question whether Wyclif was influenced by the government or whether the government was in-fluenced by his teaching. In the event he came to political promi-nence.

Opposition naturally came from the Church and in 1377 the Pope denounced 18 of Wyclif's doctrines, and he was summoned to appear before the bishops at Lambeth. The trial produced only an innocuous warning for he had powerful lay support in the person of the King's son, John of Gaunt.

Gaunt. Wyclif's theories of disen-dowment and his argument that the State was above the Church had a strong appeal for the avaricious nobility. Indeed, when he appeared before the bishops, the King's mother sent a message that the Council was not to pass final judgment upon Wy-clif.

clif. That year, 1378, was the year of the Great Schism, when two Popes claimed to represent the see of Peter. The spectacle of two Vicars of Christ, one ex-communicating the other, ap-palled him, and he became in ever-increasing measure a rebel, at a time when the divided Church could not risk taking ac-tion against him.

Wyclif left Oxford for Lut-terworth in 1382 because his at-tacks upon the papacy and me-dieval theology was much more

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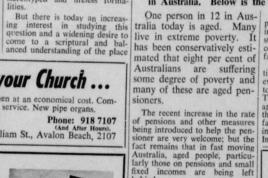


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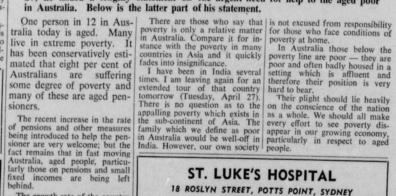


behind. The growth rate of the country is indeed a frightening experience for them. As general increases in wages are received by the work force, the pension means less, buys less, and offers much less comfort to the aged citizen. If Anteolia is the backened of

If Australia is to be classed as one of the more advanced nations in the world, some very serious thought should be given to the comfort and security of the aged

the aged. The diocese of Sydney is made very much aware of the diffi-culties faced by aged people. The Home Mission Society which manages the Chesalon Homes for aged sick people who are unable to afford private nursing home care has a major building pro-gram which will double the exist-ing accommodation, but as each new home is announced the wait-ing list is filled. All other churches and

All other churches and organi-sations dealing with the problems of the aged have the same un-happy circumstances before them

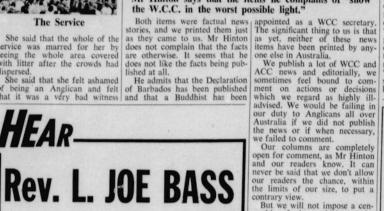




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Our duty to print

unpalatable news

We draw our readers' attention to the letter from Mr Vaughan Hinton, Public Relations Officer of the Aus-tralian Council of Churches on page five of this issue. Mr Hinton says that the items he complains of "show the W.C.C. in the worst possible light."

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itical of the WCC. Mr Hinton ill be aware that when "The nglican" was revived for a few, uses in August-September 1970, did not publish a word about e World Council of Churches the Australian Council of nurches. Our paper has no blicy about news items except at they should be of interest to in readers.

our readers. The news, confirmed with added sorry detail, by Mr Hin-ton, that a Buddhist is being employed by have numbers of Christians all over Australia with great dismay. If we had not pub-lished it, they would not have known the lengths to which present radical policies are taking the WCC.

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John Wyclif

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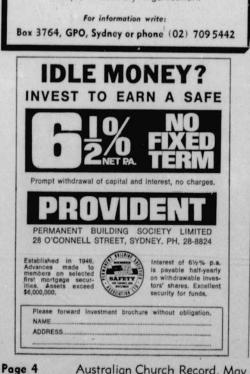
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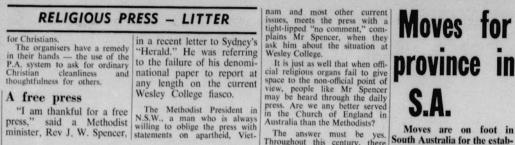
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in the Church of England in Australia than the Methodists? The answer must be yes, Throughout this century, there has always been at least one independent church newspaper (the Church Record) and at times as many as three publish-ing at the same time. At various times we have had the "Church Standard," the "Church Times" and "The Anglica." Now we have "Church Scene" published in Melbourne. These have, from time to time, because of their independence, published news and information not published in any of the offi-cial provincial or diocesan "Bans" have been placed on papers which fell under officiat displeasure. But they have main-tained this valuable function of providing the Church with a "Free press." Without it, dis-senting opinion would certainly

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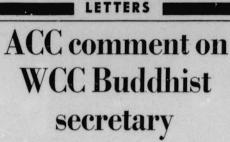
nated. It was "this doctrine which more than anything else links him with the Reformation" writes one contemporary scholar, and this is no exaggeration. It was his Lollard successors, who, in their quiet and dogged way, carried his emphasis on Scripture right down to the days of the Re-formation. A century and a half before his time, Wyclif seized on the one authority adequate for reform, gave it the central place in his work and did his best to bring knowledge of it to the people, both by translation and insistence on the preaching of the Word. ______In the realm of theology Wy-Departing Sydney Sat., September 18, 1971, for 19 days of relaxing travel in beautiful New Zealand. Modern touring coach, experienced guide, first class accommoda-tion, breakfast and dinner throughout the tour. Our Christian Tour leader will accommpany the party. insistence on the preaching of the Word. In the realm of theology Wy-clif stressed almost all of the doctrines which came into promi-nence at the Reformation, sola fide (faith alone) being the chief exception. In the last analysis he was not just a scholarly Ox-ford don with a biting pen and heterodox ideas; he was a revo-lutionary in regligious criticism, who set out in uncompromising terms the basic principles for re-form and left a legacy for spirit-ual independency which was treasured in later centuries. He was indeed the precursor or "Morning Star" of a later Refor-mation, but his heirs were not Luther, Calvin or the leaders of official reform in England so much as those who championed freedom of individual belief and nonconformity in the sixteenth Christian companionship.

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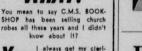
a Buddhist as an executive and any of the World Council of Churches. The circumstances, as revealed in the World Council of Churches, Sydney. That the WCC Division of Inter-Church Aid, Refuges and World Service and World Service has appointed the Key Kentaro Bunna, a pastor of the WCC Division of Inter-Church Aid, Refuges and World Service has appointed the Key Kentaro Bunna, a pastor of the WCC Division of Inter-Church Aid, Refuges and World Service has appointed the Key Kentaro Bunna, a pastor of the WCC Division of Inter-Buddhist, Mr Nguyen-Tang, Canh as secretary for Victuan, Laos and Cambodia. Mr Canh has been engaged in rase for the last two years and in the secretary for Ultuanters and Cambodia. Mr Canh has been engaged in the secretary for Wiethand. Mr Canh has been engaged in the secretary for Wiethand. Mr Canh has been engaged in the secretary for Wiethand. Mr Canh has been engaged in the secretary for Wiethand. Mr Canh has been engaged in the secretary for Wiethand. Mr Canh has been engaged in the secretary for Wiethand. Mr Canh has been engaged in the secretary for Wiethand. Mr Canh has been engaged in the secretary for Wiethand. Mr Canh has been engaged in the secretary for Wiethand. Mr Canh has been engaged in the secretary for Wiethand. Mr Canh has been engaged in the secretary for Wiethand. Mr Canh has been engaged in the secretary for Wiethand. Mr Canh has been engaged in the secretary for Wiethand. Mr Canh has been engaged in the secretary for Wiethand. Mr Canh has been engaged in the secretary for Wiethand Mr Hulme-Moring and Canbodia. Mr Canh has been engaged in the secretary for Wiethand Mr Hulme-Moring and the secretary for Wiethand Mr Hulm

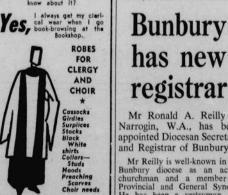


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Short from which enventuated the intercessory services con-ducted during the wary years. The fellowship wishes to col-lect information about Christian activity within the Water Board over the years. We hope that there will be readers who have information about people and events connected with this on. Please direct information to the president of the Water Board Christian Fellowship either at the Water Board Sydney office, or the address below. A. D. Hounslow, <u>40 Chester Rd, Ingleburn, 2565</u>. **Look aggain at RI** Rev D. W. Holland's so-called "biblical reasons for has been announced of the Rev. Kevin Engel, former Rev. Keyn as Assistant missionary, as Assistant General Secretary of the New Branch of the N.S.W. Branch of the Church Missionary Society.

wetson, State General Secretary, and will also investigate the po-tential for Christian publishing in Australia.

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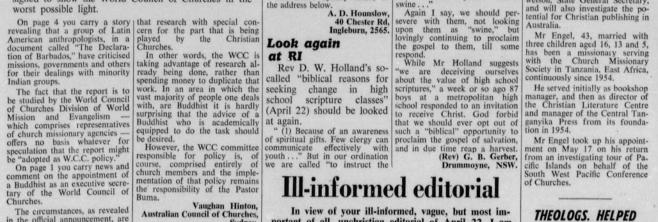
Revs Keith A. Kay and R. Desmond Tyson have been to the chapter of St David's Cathedral, Hobart. They were installed in the Cathedral on 3 May.

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re. Rev David E. W. Green, vicar of S filfred's Mount Duneed (Melbourne nce 1964, retired on April 18 and ha fered to serve at Kumbun (New to serve a a) for a year. Alick J. Davies, rector of Chris a Kapunda (Adelaide) since 1966 a sonainted rector of St Mary

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Rev Canon Clifford Rohinson, recto St John's Devonport since 1958, has en appointed rector of Evandale from e end of May. ter Elvie Fraser, parish assistant a nstown (Tasmania) is now assistant

Ross Walker began work in Can as Diocesan Development Office in April

Ha as Directar Director of University in April. Ven Russell H. Oldmeadow, rector of Mathews Albury (Canberra-Goul-urn) has resigned the parish and his hideaconty from from May 14. He is be Director of Canberra Lifeline. Rev John Kohler has been appointed trate of Queanbeyan (Canberra-Goul-rate of Queanbeyan (Canberra-Goul-tar).

S.A. Winter Missionary Conference

The Church Missionary Society in South Australia is planning a Winter Confer-ence 11-14 June at the Wil-lochra Diocesan Centre at Melrose.

The Dean of Armidale, Very Rev Peter F. Newall will take the Bible studies and Rev Allen W. Quee, General Secretary will be the chairman.

be the chairman. Special visitors to the Confer-ence will be former CMS mis-sionary in Sabah and Victorian Hon Secretary, Mr Ray B. E. Pearce, Miss Irene Jeffreys, Lay Secretary and Hon. Treasurer in SA and Miss Ruth Prescott who has served as a teacher in Sabah.

Brisbane Convention for CMS

Labour Day holiday, Monday, 3rd May, saw the Annual C.M.S. Convention held in Brisbane at the Hotel Canberra.

There were three sessions from 3.30 to 9 pm, and a buffet tea. There was a good attendance of C.M.S. supports and friends.

C.M.S. supports and friends. The League of Youth is to hold its Winter School at the Burleigh Convention Centre over the Queen's Birthday weekend, 11-14 June Rev. Jeff Roper, a former Queensland secretary for C.M.S. and now rector of St John's Dalby, is to be the guest speaker.

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hot líne Rev Douglas C. Abbott of Sydney and Rev Kevin Hoffman of Melbourne have been appointed staff chaplains in the

Round-up of church press comment

After defining pornography as the exploitation of sex primarily for the commercial gain, the CHURCH OF ENGLAND NEWSPAPER says three pertinent things about the current debate.

First, no society in its right mind should ever actively encourage pornography. Second-that. Iv, pornography is basically a de-structive thing and Christians, for this reason, if no other, should stand up and fight it. Thirdly, pornography is so much on display in shops and public places that we are denied the freedom of being able to ignore it. that. According to the Church Times, St. Mary's Brookfield, London, recently carried on its notice-board "Snug Eucharist 10 a.m." This is carrying fellowship too far. That caps the misprint in a clergyman's letter in which he said it was a poor parish in New castle which made him thin. A "k" makes all the difference. Ireedom of being able to ignore it. **Church & People (N.Z.)** tells a good story about a colourful N.Z. bishop of other days who endeared himsif to his theo-logical students by his generous marking of papers. He gave one student 300 p.c., having forgotten to divide the marks by three! Frances Condell in the **Church** of **Ireland Gazette** gives some in-stuctions in the gentle art of reading in bed. She makes a lot of the ritual of preparing the hot water bottle. The non-ritualist in Australia just switches on the electric blanket and jumps in. In a warm, humble and thank-due to Melbourge people in

CARINGBAH YOUTH CONVENTION

The Anzac Day Youth convention of St. Philip's Caringbah, N.S.W., drew 200 young people from all over Sydney. The speaker was Rev. Geoffrey Bingham, Principal of Adelaide Bible Institute who took the theme, 'Remember Your Creator in the Days of Your Yourt.'

Youth.' "Young people so often re-member everything else but their Creator," he said. "The tragedy of those who 'lived it up' in their youth may sometimes not be fully realised till the end of life when their guilt catches up with them as the prospect of death and judgment approaches. Jesus liberates youth from their fears and hang ups through the cross, where the guilt and power of sin was destroyed. A young person must ex.

A young person must ex-perience forgiveness and release from sin before he can go on to live a holy life."

At the conclusion of the con-vention about forty young people indicated an acceptance of some new aspect of the Lordship of Christ.

Crossword Prizes

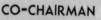
Prizes for Bible Crossword No 33 have been posted to Mrs I. M. Evans, Dandenong North, Victoria and Mrs Valerie Mathis, Revesby, NSW.

The clearer sight we have of the sovereignty and power of heaven, the less we shall fear the calamities of this earth. —Mat-thew Henry.



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Mr Alan T. Kerr, member of the NEAC executive and co-chairman with Bishop Kerle of the Congress.

Dr WOODS: ECUMENISM REGRESSING

"There seems to be a malaise in the ecumenical movement," said Dr Frank Movement," said Dr Frank Woods, Archbishop of Mel-bourne, addressing the an-nual meeting of the Victorian Council of Churches re-

Council of Churches re-cently. Dr Woods reported to the meeting on the World Council of Churches meeting in Ethiopia earlier this year. He said that ecumenism was regressing in-stead of progressing. The said that there was good growth of inter-church co-opera-tion locally and that if viewed in the perspective of history, the ecumenical movement will prob-ably show no real regression. Criticisms that were some-times levelled at the movement were sometimes justified, he said. He pointed out that grants from the WCC to combat racism in Africa had produced storms in every country except Australia.



CENEF CENTRE TO CLOSE

(see picture), for long the headquarters of many Angli-can and interdenominataional organisations is to close from the end of October this year.

Dr Blake writes on youth, racism & money

Geneva (EPS).—Youth made such an important contribution to the recent Addis Ababa meeting of the Central Committee of the World Council of Churches that arrangements are now being made to ensure its participation in the 1972 central committee session in the Netherlands.

WELCOME TO THE FAMILY

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Tenants must quit before November 1 so that extensive alterations can be made to the build-ing to enable the school to use it from term 1, 1972.

CENEF was set up early in World War II as the diocesan effort to assist all who were serving in the forces. After the

central committee session in the Netherlands. This announcement was con-tained in a letter sent to WCC member churches on April 15 by General Secretary Eugene Car-son Blake together with the mini-tues of the Addis Ababa meeting. Up to 14 advisers under the age of 30 will be sought from the member churches with the in church and society; he wrote. "When one compares our ver understood or agreed to the in church and society; he wrote. "Will you let me know what you are doing to inform your mem-bers and to convert them into the convictions and aspirations of the younger generation of our day", Dr Blake wrote. The next central committee meeting has been set for August 13-23, 1972, probably in Utrecht. Another item mentioned by Dr

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The Board of Management of the Church of England National Emergency Fund has agreed to sell the old building to the Glebe Administration Board. The Board will use it to provide tem-porary accommodation for the st Andrew's Cathedral Choir School which is to be re-built as part of the development project for the cathedral site.

electric blanket and jumps in, In a warm, homble and thank-ful letter to Melbourne people in See, Dr Woods, Archbishop and now Primate, reminds us that constitutionally, all that the Pri-mate does is preside at General Synod, its Standing Committee and at sundry hourds such as

and at sundry boards such as A.B.M. AND THE A.C.T. Like other primates Dr Woods gives