

ADELAIDE been appointed Honorary Canon in the pro-Cathedral Rev D. E. Grey-Smith was installed as Rector of St Philip's, Broadview, on June

PERTH Rev R. Miley, Rector of Cannington, retired on June Rev D. H. Hoore, Ministerin-Charge of Elizabeth South, will resign to take up an appointment in the parish of Barellan in the Diocese of TASMANIA

Rev K. F. Ansell, Rector of the parish of Hawrah, was commissioned on May 15 to exercise pastoral oversight of the Mission District of

at Hay.

BALLARAT Rev L. V. Gedge, formerly of the Diocese of Edmonton, Canada, has been appointed Minister-in-Charge in the Creswick/Clung district. Risdon Vale. SYDNEY Rev M. C. Lee, Curate-in-Charge, St Matthew's, West Pymble, will resign on July 20 to take up the position as

20 to take up the posi Curate-in-Charge, Martin's, Blakehurst. RIVERINA Rev E. C. Joseph, Rector of St Andrew's, Coolamon, has

POSITION OF HOSPITALS EASIER BUT PROBLEMS

The Federal Secretary, the Rev M. S. Betteridge, reports on further developments to the story on the CMS-sup-ported hospitals in the last issue of the "Church Record". The Diocesan warning. to plight is far greater than ours as they are still a 'Mission Hospital' with only partial Government grants."

'MUSEUM The Diocesan warning to the Ministry of Health that it the Ministry of Health that it would be necessary to close Kilimatinde Hospital took effect on 1st May but lasted only half a day as Government directives to be reopened came quickly, with assurances of supplemen-tary grants, but many problems cemain OF ATHEISM'

A new "museum of the history of atheism" is to be opened in the old cathedral of St Sophia in Polotsk — the first such museum to be opened in Belorussia and the fourth in the Soviet Union. In an interview recorded last February by the Soviet newspaper "Znamya Yunosti" the new director of roblems remain. However, the Diocese is

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facing these realistically and has taken prompt and decisive action. Peter Keith last February by the Soviet newspaper "Znamya Yunosti" the new director of the museum explained that its main task was atheist propaganda. All the exhibits were designed to convince the visitor that God did not create men but that man had created God. The museum was also to be a training centre for the decisive action. Peter Ketti "Praise God that the many difficulties have brought matters to a head. We are confident that God is in it all.

There have been many testings and many lessons have yet to be learned. However, at least we are supposed to get full running costs paid by the Govern-ment. Mvumi's hospital a training centre for the preparation of qualified atheists.

BISHOP TO RETIRE

Bishop Frank Hulme-Moir, one of the best-known of the Anglican Bishops in Australia, is to retire this month.

the Anglican Bishops in Austra Having turned 65, he retires on June 30 as Senior Assistant Bishop in the Diocese of Sydney, but will continue in full-time ministry as Chaplain General of the Australian Army. As well, he has just taken on a new job as a member of the Parole Board of NSW. The Diocesan farewell to Bishop and Mrs Hulme-Moir will be held on Tuesday, June 17, in the Chapter House of St Andrew's Cathedral, at 8 pm. The Premier, Mr T. Lewis, a friend of the Bishop, will speak.

will speak.

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Clergy concern at plan for "R" films on TV

Concern at a proposal to introduce "R" films to television has been expressed by the Bishop of Gippsland (Bishop Graham Delbridge) and the Dean of Sale (Dean R. E. Elliot).

"I know we can all switch off the set or change the station, but the entry of some R movies into the family liv-ing-room seems to us a restriction of freedom and the invasion of privacy. "In the past a distinction In a joint letter to the editor of "The Age", in Melbourne, the bishop and dean said they had read of such a proposal in the "TV Guide" issue of

in the 'May 1. May 1. Their letter continued: "Without agreeing with the content of many R films we do defend the right of the free people to go to a cinema, and see what they wish. "Hence we welcome the introduction of the R rating. "We believe television is a verv different matter. "We are not getting uptight about nudity or crude language or even infantile crow cries.

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Archbishop Loane

"What does concern us is very different matter.

"In the past a distinction has been made (rightly we believe) between what is screened in the cinema and what is screened in the home through television. the destructiveness towards human relationships imparted by some films. "We believe the distinc-tion should be maintained."

CURATES IN NSW SHOULD GET FOUR-WEEKS HOLIDAY

In a letter to the Clergy of his Diocese, the Archbishop of Sydney, Most Rev M. L. Loane, has advised that Curates serving in the Diocese probably come under the completion of twelve completion of twelve completion of twelve nonths' service. In a letter to the Clergy or his Diocese, the Archbishop of Sydney, Most Rev M. L. Loane, has advised that Curates serving in the Diocese probably come under the probably come under t NSW Annual Holidays Act. months' service.

months service. "For example, if employment began on January 1, 1975, the employee would be entitled to four weeks' leave by December 31, 1975, and that leave would have to be taken This provides four weeks' olidays after 12 months' ervice. The Archbishop wrote to answer questions raised at a recent conference December 31, 1975, and that leave would have to be taken not later than June 30, 1976. It is not permissible to accumulate leave beyond that period of time, though, by arrangement, it may be taken at any point within that time. The Archbishop said:

"Under State Legislation the Annual Holidays Act recognises that annual leave is for the benefit of an employee; an employer is subject to a penalty if arrangements are not made for that leave to be taken within a specified period. It time.

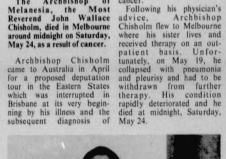
time. "It is probable that Curates are covered by this legislation as employees and are accordingly entitled to this provision. Rectors and Curates-in-Charge, however, are not employees but are self-employed and the Annual Holidays Act does not apply in precisely the same way to them. "However, it lays down

"However, it lays down excellent guidelines which clergy would be wise to observe. This would mean that a clergyman is rightly entitled to four weeks' annual leave. However, this leave

leave. However, this leave should be taken within a specified period of time and

The Archbishop of Melanesia, the Most Reverend John Wallace Chisholm, died in Melbourne around müdnight on Saturday, May 24, as a result of cancer.

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Archhishon John Wallace Chisholm

Retirement of A.F.C.I. International Director

Ambassadors for Christ International has announced the retirement of Dr Les Werry as International Director of the

AFCI said that the vice- was planned for the develop AFCI said that the vice-was planned chairman of the Inter-national Executive Commit-tee, Mr Ian North, would be-come Acting International Director until a permanent appointment was made by AFCI said that the vice-was planned evangelists. "Today A resident in Zealand, Nepal, Singer Nepal, Si ment of a growing interna-tional organisation of appointment was made by the organisation's Inter-national General Confer-ence. An AFCI official said Dr Werry had given 17 years of dedicated leadership to the resident in Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, Indonesia, Nepal, Singapore, the Philip-pines, India, Lebanon, Great Britain, Canada, the USA and Burma", the official said. He said the organisation.

He said the organisation "looks forward to further fellowship as Dr Werry lends his counsel to the continu-ing leadership of the work both in Australia and in the review forward."

dedicated leadership to the organisation. His vision for the world had led AFCI to formulate an international pro-gramme, with work on that level begun in Great Britain and New Zealand. By 1964, AFCI staff from Austerlin work at Work in

By 1964, AFCI staff from Australia were at work in India for nearly 12 years – India as well as those two countries. At the 1966 international experiment of the organisa-conference a framework tion in the 115A development of tion in the USA. framework

BOOKS The Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge is mak-ing an additional book grant available to the clergy. This is in addition to the grant at the theological college, and a second one as a Dea

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Deacon. The third grant is avail-ble for clergy of between one and five years' ordina-Eligible clergy can obtain the necessary application form from their theological

college. SPCK will not allow the bookshops to distribute the The terms of the grant are

that the clergyman contri-butes \$9 and receives \$18 worth of books.

beyond that date. It would always be wise in taking annual leave to do so in consultation with church wardens and to notify the Rural Dean or the Arch-in case of emergency." The terms of the grant are that the clergyman contri-butes \$9 and receives \$18 The grant is available only through the Canterbury Book Depot, Adelaide, or Church Stores, Sydney.

Scripture Union Week for 1975 to be launched at Parramatta National Scripture Union Week this year will be launched at a

The Australian

mayoral reception in the historic City of Parramatta, NSW, on July 3.

The first SU branch in Australia was formed in St John's Church of England, Parramatta, in 1880 — hence the choice of that city as the focus for this year's event. Scripture Union Week will it will be of enormous prac-

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Scripture Union Week will it will be of enormous prac-held during July 6-13 with tical value," the aim to emphasise the importance of daily Bible reading through the help of the Scripture Union Notes.

The second secon In announcing the mayoral eception, the Mayor of reception, the Mayor of Parramatta (Alderman Brian Wood) said: "We in Parramatta are delighted to be associated with Scripture Union in this work. "I personally believe that community standards need to be based on the precepts as set out in the Bible and for this research am particul-

- Dr J. R. H. Moorman on Gambling -
- Leighton Ford How True is The Bible? - Page 4.
- Word and Life D. B. Knox Page 6.
- On and off the Record Don Howard -Page 6.

FESTIVAL OF LIGHT PETITIONS GOVT ABOUT PORNOGRAPHY

One of Australia's largest petitions was presented to Federal Parliament on the steps of Parliament House, Canberra, by a Festival of Light deputation. The number of signatures on the petitions totalled 127,165.

s totalled 127,165. The petition asked for firm restrictions upon the importation and sale of pornography and strongly urged that the existing official TV Stan-dards be not amended to permit increased violence and explicit sex. of signatures on the petitions to The petition was pre-sented on June 5 to the Leader of the Opposi-tion, the Hon Malcolm Fraser, by Mrs Freida Brown and Rev Fred Nile. The Prime Minister and the then Minister for the Media (Senator Doug McClelland) were in-vited to receive the peti-

example, Rule 6 enforcing - "6. For vited to receive the peti-tions on the steps of Par-liament House but dereing — "6. requirements t always be n the pre-of television The which must observed in observed in sentation of

programmes are that: (a) No programme may ontain matter which is-(i) contrary to law;(ii) blasphemous,

Senator Doug McClel land received a member of the FOL Deputation in his office but did not want to be involved in a "show biz" style confrontation with the media. As she presented the petitions, Mrs Freida Brown said, "We look to the Parliament to take bscene; (iii) likely to encourage (iv) likely to be inthe Parliament to take special note of the number jurious to community well-being or morality; or (v) otherwise undesir-able in the public interest. special note of the number of people signing this peti-tion and give heed to the wishes of the Australian people so that our fami-lies will be fully protected and supported by the Government". (b) Programmes which contain matter that is not

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Women in the Church

who advocate or entertain this proposal appear to have analysed the nature of the ministry or the role of women in it. Rather they have been caught up with the general women's movement and the ministry is seen as being an exclusive male domain which should be shared to over-come discrimination. Of course, to oppose the ordination of women immediately brands you as reac-

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bught to consider whether they are not motivated by selfishness, jealousy or are just caught up with a sociological phenomenon that is expressive of sinful

action that would lead to female ordination. This was on the grounds that the Church there was divided on the issue. Recently Bishop Wicks from Brisbane stated that

clined.

tionary, sexist, chauvinistic — and opposition on such grounds is surely wrong. On the other hand, advocates of women's ordination

In England last week the standing con General Synod advised the Church not to proceed with

• Book reviews - Page 7. A recent visitor to Australia charged that the Christian Church had repressed women; that women had been denied their rightful place in the leadership of the Church.

The particular woman concerned admitted on national television that she knew little about the place of women in Protestant churches and apologised for over generalisation. She in fact was an Israeli politician brought to Australia as part of Women's International Yea

Year. Her wild and unsubstantiated accusations gained wide press coverage and attracted many approving cooes even from Christian women. Nevertheless, the question remains to what extent has the Christian Church held women down; perhaps even

more important, the question should be faced — what is the correct role in the Church for women? Unfortunately, the subject has been associated with

the issue of ordination to the priesthood. Few people



Dean of Perth to become Bishop of Ballarat

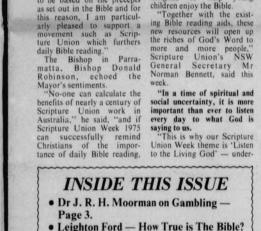
The Anglican Archbishop of Perth, Archbishop G. T. Sambell, has announced that the Dean of Perth, Dean John Hazlewood, has accepted his canonical election to be the seventh Bishop of Ballarat in Victoria. The Cathedral of St George in Perth is currently involved in a restoration appeal which the Dean hopes to conclude successfully in

to conclude successfully in mid-July. Before he came to Perth he was Dean of Rockhampton in Queensland for eight years and so had experienced life in a country Diocese, Archbishop Sambell said. The Dean is at present in Adelaide conducting a parish mission at St

parish mission at Michael's, Henley Beach. Archbishop Sambell said. No definite dates had been fixed for the Dean's depart-ure nor for his consecration as a bishop which would take place in St Paul's Cathedral, Melbourne.

Melbourne. But it was expected that Dean Hazlewood and his family would leave Perth for Victoria towards the end of

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Bishop Donald Cameron, consecrated Assistant Bishop in the Diocese of Sydney last Tuesday, speaks his mind in this issue on controversial subjects.

In an exclusive interview, Bishop Cameron, former Federal Secretary of the Church Missionary Society, gives his assessment of the contribution Evangelicals make to the Ecumenical movement and the role of women in the object to form as evan-gelists, pastors and teachers.

in the church today.

In the church today. He also speaks on what he sees as the nature of Angli-canism, and the priorities of the ministry today. Do you think that the church generally has repressed the legitimate role of women, and what do you feel their true ministry is?

feel their true ministry is? Well, I suppose I would have to admit that there are some people within the church who have sought to repress what I regard to be the legitimate role of legitimate

alone, one cannot deny the role that God has given a number of women as evan-gelists, pastors and teachers. I can think of a number of churches in different parts of under male leadership where their apostle was a lady.

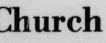
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Just pressing you on this point as far as the Austra-lian situation is concerned, and the current controversy regarding the ordination of women to the ordained ministry?



Bishop Donald Cameron

women. I think the question of the role of women within the church is a little more pudge it to be. But having spent seven years of my life with a mis-sionary society, where the bulk of missionaries were was achieved by women work-ing — sometimes under the most difficult and dis-



he agreed with the Archbishop of Canterbury that there can be no strong theological objection to women ful-filling roles in the ministry. The question is — what roles?

Clearly, the place of Scripture should be pre-eminent on this question. Men and women should be prepared to yield to the authoritative word of God. In some circumstances this will mean men must recognise more than they presently do that women can, and should, play a greater role in the corporate life in the Church. Women, anxious for recognition or that popular aspiration, "fulfilment", may have to recognise that God's plan for people in the Church does take their sex into account.

There needs to be a careful and charitable examination of what the Bible means by ministry. Too many think of women's ordination in terms of a sacramental function instead of an oversight of a congregation with a much wider range of activities in view. To what extent this is desirable or permissible is the real issue.

Notes and Comments 56 years of service: **BCA** recalls its

Lance Shilton, assisted by the Rev T. J. Hayman, led the

large congregation in the special form of service.

At a rally which followed, the Chapter House was packed to capacity, with people sitting on the stairs and steps in the galleries.

The programme included items from the very well known "Forest 31" choir from the Parish of French's Forest under the induction

Forest, under the leadership of the rector's wife, Mrs Alan

Both the society's Federal Secretary, the Rev Theo Hayman, and the NSW Secretary, the Rev Reg Langshaw, spoke about recent news from the field.

The Primate referred to some of his journeyings into BCA areas, and encouraged members to continue their prayer support.

A hint that men entering the church's ministry now must be prepared for the "rough treatment" handed out to the first apostles comes from the Archbishop of York in a pastoral letter to his diocese.

to his diocese. Hinging his thoughts on the future of the Church in

an alien society to the coming ordination of 13

coming ordination of 13 men at Petertide, Dr Blanch pointed out that they would be accepting life-long responsibility in the Church at a time of unprecedented change in structures and attitudes to life.

"The Church in which

"The Church in which they will be serving has to face crucial issues which go far beyond the domestic problems to which we are apt to give such laborious attention in our synods." the Archbishop writes. "The parish priest is as important as he ever was in his true, apostolic, unchang-ing function to lead the Church's witness to the risen Christ.

risen Christ. "But he has now to ear

the right to speak. He cannot claim it by virtue of

Patrick.

When will the killing end?

from England this week out-

lined the growing extent of

religious repression in Czechoslovakia. Behind the facade of religious freedom the subtle forms of State

interference put their pres-sure on the Christians. Of

course, with Communism it

can never be otherwise because, as an ideology, it is

sworn to destroy religious

It is interesting and tragic

The world appears to be

are losing

faith of any form.

Communists

ground. NATO, as

no effective treaty exists.

The wording of the FOL petition is as follows:

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the undersigned citizens of Australia respectfully

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the easing of restrictions on the importation, production in Australia,

sale or distribution

sale or distribution of pornographic material whether in films, printed matter or any other format. That any alterations to the Television Pro-gramme Standards of the Australian Brandards of the

Australian Broadcasting

mits the exploitation of sex or violence is un-

acceptable to us

acceptable to us. Your petitioners therefore humbly pray that the Government will take no measures to inter-fere with the existing Tele-vision Programme Stan-dards or to permit easier entry into Australia, or production in Australia, of pornographic material. AND your petitioners, as in duty bound, will ever pray."

Control Board which pe

alliance, is under very great pressure while in South Asia

This week a report from hailand stated that the Thailand stated indications from Cambodia suggested that there was mass starvation there caused the forcible transortation of iwellers to the countryside. The report estimates that one million people, mainly the old, the young and the weak, are expected to die. So much for the optimistic

and idealistic hope of the anti-war people who justified to note that of the many countries over-run by Commu-nists since 1917, none has the ending of the war as a ans of ending the killing. been able to regain its From Vietnam reports freedom.

have come out stating that hundreds of thousands of moving towards another phase of Communist expan-sion similar to that which folpeople are in hiding for fear of the Communists. Unemployment is over a million, compulsory re-education re-education lowed the Second World War. In Italy last week, Comhas begun to indoctrinate the population with Communists gained the support of one third of the popununist ideology. lation. - In Portugal the Socialists and other non-

It is the old pattern all over again. Whenever the Communists take over, people's rights are trampled underfoot. Political freedom becomes an unattainable dream.

Christian people, who are The victims of Communist high on the Communist list aggression don't have the choice whether they would of priorities, ought not to be lulled into a false sense of rather be red or dead -security or be fooled by the inv of them are both red liberal left into believing it and dead. Another report can never happen here.

FOL PETITION

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"To the Honourable the Speaker and Members of the House of Represen-tatives in Parliament assembled: generally suitable for viewing by children must not be televised at times when large numbers of children

arge numbers of children are likely to have access to television receivers." The Rev Fred Nile sup-ported Mrs Brown's remarks and said, "There are many reasons for deep concern over the quality of TV and radio broad-

of TV and radio broad-casting because of recent events — firstly, that the Control Board is seeking to amend the existing Standards; secondly, the free-wheeling, per-missive attitude of the new Government radio missive attitude of the new Government radio stations, eg 2JJ; thirdly, the lifting of the ban upon Graham Kennedy: thly, the two obscene blasphemous preand blasphemous pre-sentations by Reg Liver-more on ABC TV Channel 2 (ie TDT) and, finally, the new degenerafinally, the new degenera-tive Alvin Purple series soon to commence on ABC TV." Mr Nile said, ABC IV. WI Nite said, "We particularly expect Government TV and radio, which are financed by the Australian tax-payer, to set the positive example rather than lead the moral decline."

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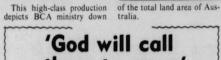
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On May 30, almost exactly 56 years after the formation of the Bush Church Aid Society, friends, members and supporters of the society met in the Chapter House, Sydney, in thanksgiving.

It was in that same building on May 26, 1919, that BCA was formed.

BCA was formed. The Primate and president of the society, the Arch-bishop Sir Frank Woods, preached at the Thanksgiving Service in the Cathedral in which Archbishop M. L. Loane, vice-president of the society, participated. The Dean of Sydney, Dean Lance Shilton, assisted by the duced the Victorian State Secretary, the Rev Barry Green, who showed his widely-acclaimed, triple screen, audio visual: "It's a Wonderful World".



those to serve through the years and gives a

vacancies in the society. He expressed his belief that God would call those of His choice to serve in these areas, and that other provisions would be made for the work to conjunct Archbishop Loane drew the evening to a close by reminding the large crowd picture of present society work spread across one-third

WOMEN MAY BE ADMITTED **TO SYNOD IN NEWCASTLE**

"They turned the world and its values up-side-down, and were inevitably roughly treated by that world."

The Archbishop says that, however, it may stand in law, the Church in England is no longer in any

sense

significant "established."

ministry to

the 'Outback'

people of

allowed to attend Church of England Synods. But this The Newcastle Diocese Chancellor (Mr A. B. Kerrigan, QC) said the con tion of Synod was But this would depend on what State Parliament de-cided, Newcastle Synod was told last month. mined by a schedule Act of NSW Parliamen It would have to be amended if the men only tradition were to be broken. Archdeacon R. G. Filling-ham, BCA Chairman, intro-

CHURCH'S FUTURE

IN AN

'ALIEN SOCIETY'

Archbishop

of York:

"Church in

England

no longer

a superior status or better education, and he will find this to be true of the Church as a whole

"There is a sense in which "There is a sense in which we are back in the Apostolic Age, when apostles could not look for privilege, could not demand a hearing, and stood before an indifferent or hostile community solely

or hostile community solely in the power of the spirit given to them.

describe heaven. Some people have. Mahammed gave a detailed description of heaven. Hundreds of visionaries have claimed to have had a

have claimed to have had a revelation of heaven from God and have described it. But the man who was nearer than all others to the source of eternal life is con-tent to say, "It does not yet appear what we shall be." (I John 3:2) I think this is a typical silence — typical of the whole Bible.

Men often say that the evi-

dence of the Bible is the things it tells. Certainly that is one

But there is another — the things it does not tell us. Its

Enoch does not speak in his translation moment. Elijah does not speak in his chariot

reticence is sublime.

describe heaven.

'established'"

Mr Kerrigan said the NSW rovincial Synod was pre-QC) said the composi-of Synod was deter-t by a schedule to an paring a submission to Parliament asking that omen be allowed to attend Synods This opinion flatly contra dicts the practice in the Dio-cese of Sydney which has admitted women to Synod

and that Christ is King

vacancies in the society.

He challenged those attend-ing to play their part to make this fact known, and mentioned five existing

or some years. If Mr Kerrigan's opinion is prrect then the Diocese of Sydney may have acted illegally. However, if Sydney then Newcastle correct women may be unfairly pre-vented from attending Synod.

Some who see no need of the Lord Jesus Christ say. "God is love", and believe that they can go to God directly as they are. That is a complete denial of the Christian faith. It is the result Christian faith. It is the result of the failure to see that there is no peace between them and God even from God's side, and that the wrath of God is upon them because of their ungodliness and unright-eousness. — M. Lloyd-Jones, on Romans 5:1,2.

and often alienated society the Church will receive a ready hearing when it addresses itself to the real "They were not, distinctly not, establishment men." dilemmas of community life

Lazarus does not speak in his hour of resurrection. Jairus' daughter does not speak from her bed of revival. The young man of Nain does not speak from his bier. Moses alone speaks from becomd the grave: but it is not beyond the grave but it is not of the things beyond, it is of the things to be accompli-shed at Jerusalem. Ken Roughley

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'WCC departed far from the **Founding Fathers' aspirations'**

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Would this include public teaching ministry? I would think so, cer-tainly. After all, who would take the Sunday School classes and work in the day schools. And there's no doubt that all of us have heard dif-ferent addresses from women ferent addresses from women that have brought the word of God to our own life and needs

God to our own life and needs with relevance. The ecumenical movement comes in for a lot of criti-cism. What good is there, say, in the WCC and where do you think it goes wrong? The ecumenical movement as it is commonly under-That depends where they are and under what circum-stances — there are certain circumstances where the process of church union is almost natural and inevitable. Say in some parts of the third world where you've got maybe three or four main Christian churches, each of whom come from a common Chris-tian tradition.

as it is commonly stood is probably assessed through press reports. The raw material that the World Council pro-duces tends to be a bit inditian tradition. On the other hand, the

duces tends to be a bit indi-gestible anyway, and it's probably not over-wise to judge anything on the con-densed reports that one reads. I think the World Council has departed very far from many of the aspirations of its original founders in 1948 and think the that it On the other hand, the church merger for its own sake can lead to unfortu-nate doctrinal compro-mises where you get a large common denominator of faith and could also lead to the process whereby church union becomes the means where three churches become four with a new main church and three stayout groups which is not what one would expect that people wanted. and I think that it material at least, have taken material at least, have taken it a long way from the pri-mary, original and central message of the Gospel. It still remains the only organisation that seeks to maintain ongoing contacts

war against Christians in Africa.

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This opinion appeared in "The Disciple", a maga-zine published in America by the Disciples of Christ. "Many of the extra dollars being paid for Arabo il undoubtedly will con-time. Ito help underwrite "They are hoping that the

"They are hoping that the Muslim missonary reviva will mean more than the

traditional use of power the pressuring of politic leaders, the harassment

minority groups, the financ-ing of terrorism and the building of lavish new

Concern that

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but I think with a good deal of others one is considerably disappointed in the number of attitudes taken and some actions that have emerged from the World Council and I would from the World Council and I would rower the past couple of years. The decominations such as are mate? That depends where they the set the result of the set of the se Do you think it is achievable or desirable that denominations such as a/* in the WCC should ever amalga-mate? That depends where they are and under what circum

within its ranks. They don't get heard much, but it's certainly been there and in a number of cases they've been taken seriously and sometimes their views have been woven into final

'Moore College major factor in my theological position'

nate doctrinal compro-mises where you get a large common denominator of faith and could also lead to the process whereby church union becomes the means where three churches become four with a new main church and three stayout groups which is not what one would expect that people wanted. Do you think that evan-gelicals are too withdrawn from such organisations as the WCC? No, frankly. I think that

principle that you want something at

"The secretary of a paro-chial church council wrote to me recently asking me if I approved of gambling," writes the Bishop of Ripon, Dr J. R. H. Moorman. "I wrote back to say that I did not approve, and I offered

ENGLISH BISHOP WARNS AGAINST PARTICIPATION **BY THE CHURCH**

to give my reasons if required. "The reasons why I dis-approve of gambling in all its forms are those:

"It is fundamentally selfish. Gambling in all forms is based on the principle that someone else's expense. You do not give a thought to what others are going to lose so long as you yourself win.
- others will be ten anything wrong in it.
- "It pollutes relat - in the family, friends, in every aspec - because the one w can do so only at the of those who lose.

• "It encourages idleness. "It encourages idleness. The only money to which we are entilled is what we get in exchange for the work we do or which is given to us as a gift with the goodwill of someone else. Money won by gambling is taken from others without their good-will and without any return on our nat.

bound to poison the life of the community and lead to great unhappiness.

• "It can cause great suffer-ing. If we play cards for "I am convinced that money and win we may be gambling — even in its milder forms — is contrary who cannot afford to lose. A wan who bets may be depriv-ing his family of what they need.

against Christians "They hope that Muslin will give new attention to humanitarian concerns and will imitate Christians in the erection of schools, hospitals and dwellings.

"They hope to see Islam ecome a force for peace. "Muslim religious leaders have shown little regard for the basic physical needs of their people. "Like many of the political figures in the Islamic world, they have lived comfortably in the midst of slavery, suffering and death."

on our part.

"established." It will have to learn to make its way no longer within the framework of a friendly environment but in a society increasingly alien to it, relying no longer on worldly power but on the power of God. WHAT! CMS BOOK HOP has been se "Yet, within this alier I always get my clerical wear when I go book-Yes, browsing at

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a parish, the parish council, etc. You were converted as an adult? Yes, that's right. Apart from the Bible, who or what has influenced you most as far as your theolo-gical outlook is concerned? That is not an easy ques-tion to answer. I think that the greatest single, forma-

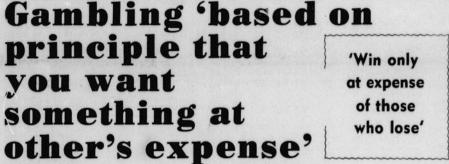
the greatest single, forma-tive influence in my own theotive influence in my own theo-logical understanding was my time at Moore College — as a student and as a staff member, and I think that the theology I learnt there which was deep historically and on a very broad level provided the raw material that formed my theological position — statements, but sometimes, is such a way as to make them appear as a sort of an after-thought screwed on at the back of a vehicle.
Think this is a question make up their own minds as to the faith as from the Scriptures, and that the Creeds are is to what their participation is the way. You can seek to make your point by absenting yourself or by being mesent and saying it.
There is tremendous variety mind to both in modes of worship and in doctrinal standpoints. What in your opinion is the unifying factor that makes

sorry about that?

sorry about that? No, I hope they will increase. My understanding of the function of a bishop is that it is predominantly what the ordinal says it is — pastoral and teaching.

What in your view should a

parish minister have as his order of priorities. That depends upon the man, his gifts and his situation. These are the fixed points within which one must move at any point of ministry - what one has been equipped to do and the cirequipped to do and the cir-cumstances in which one is placed. There are certainly inalienable priorities in any ministerial work — that of prayer and reflection on the Scriptures and the com-munion with God that flows therefrom. And after that, a man has pot to assess like a man has got to assess like a judge what God has equipped him to do, then look at the on around him and see what God's providen-which has created th situation demands doing.



• "It leads others astray. If Church people take part in gambling — including raffles, tombolas and all the rest of it others will be tempted to think that there cannot be

• "It pollutes relationships If pointes relationships
in the family, among friends, in every aspect of life
because the one who wins can do so only at the expense of those who lose.

"I believe that more mone i believe that more money is spent on betting and gambling in this country than anywhere else in the world, and that this is one of the reasons why we are going downhill.

"I believe that gambling is



HOW TRUE IS THE BIBLE?

follower of Jesus Christ!

guilty when I violate it?" The Bible answers: Because God is Holy and His law is written on your

"Why does the thought of dying bother me, and why do I long to live on?" I ask, and the Bible answers: Because God has put

because of our has put eternity in your heart! But, you may say, that's just your feeling. What about all the mistakes and errors in the Bible? Here, too, I find evidence

By the Rev Leighton Ford, an associate

evangelist with the Billy Graham Evangelistic

Expansion of Melb.

College of Divinity

The role of the Melbourne College of Divinity has so changed and expanded in the last few years that the College has decided to create the new office of Dean, order to mark more appropriately the actual responsibilities of its chief executive officer.

The first Dean will take up the position at the beginning of 1976, on the retirement of the present Registrar, Rev Alfred Bird. The College itself com-prises official representa-tives of the Anglican, Roman Catholic, Presbyterian and Methodist Churches, the Baptist and Congrega-tional Unions and the Churches of Christ, together with co-operative members (who may come from other denominations).

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have refused to agree to the terms accompanying a grant of \$20,000 offered for the restoration of the Deanery.

Under the terms of the grant, announced by the National Estate Committee in February, the recipients are required to enter into a covenant with the National

The administrators of the Anglican Church in Perth

ts being taught for the

A few weeks ago "Time" magazine carried a cover story headlined: "How True Is The Bible?"

After discussing the close study and sometimes hostile attack to which the Bible has been subjected in our lifetime, "Time" summed up its conclusion in the sub-title: "The Believers Gain!" He performed miracles, healed the sick, raised the dead, forgave sins, accepted worship, and claimed equality with God!

Accepting Jesus as my Divine Lord, I am bound to believe the Bible is true because of what Jesus Christ said!

I also believe it because of what I have experienced!

Its truth has been proved in my own life!

I can say with Jeremiah: "Thy words were found and I did eat them, and Thy

words were unto me the joy and rejoicing of my heart!"

nceton scholar, Emile

to read it for the first time As he read, he claimed: "This book understands me!" The result of that en-

counter with scripture was that he became a devoted

Act of the Victorian Parlia-

In other words, the more the Bible has been scrutinised, the more evident its accuracy appears!

Of course, the Bible does not really need our defence. As Spurgeon once said: "You don't defend a lion you just let him loose!

Many contemporary onle, however, are inpeople, however, are in-credulous that there are those who still accept the full authority of scripture I have had students ask me: "Mr Ford, you seem like an intelligent, educated man. Do you really believe in the authority of a book written so many centuries are?"

My answer is: I do! With Paul, I am convinced that "all scripture is given by inspiration of God!"

inspiration of God!" If you ask me why I believe this, in the first place I believe it because of what Jesus Christ said. He taught clearly the full authority of the Bible. In the sermon on the mount He said: "Till Heaven and earth pass Association. Caillet, tells how as a young agnostic in France he once wandered into a church, picked up a Bible and began

mount He said: "Till Heaven and earth pass away, not an iota, not a dot, will pass from the law" (Matthew 5:18). He also said: "The scrip-ture cannot be broken," that is discarded (John 10:34), and because I accept Jesus as Lord, I accept what He says about the Bible. But you may object, you

He says about the Blole. But, you may object, you accept the Bible because of what Christ says, but all you know about Christ you learn from the Bible. Isn't

hat arguing in a circle? Not really. I begin with the conviction that the New Testament is reliable history, an accurate record. British scholar, F. F. Bruce says: "There is no body of ancient literature in the world which enjoys such

a wealth of good ... attesta-tion as the New Testament." We have far more evidence ... for the historical truth of Jesus than we have for Julius

Caesar Now these New Testa-

ment records show me a Jesus who was fully human, but more than human.



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"That's pretty fancy clothing for a shep-herd."

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... the more it is scrutinised, the more evident its accuracy

to buttress my confidence follower of Jesus Christ! Like Caillet, I have found in the Bible that book that understands me. "Why do I search for a meaning for my life?" I ask, the Bible answers: in scripture. Last year, for example, we visited the famous pool of Bethesda in Jerusalem. John, chapter five, tells us that here Jesus healed a paralysed man.

because you are created in God's image! You are no animal ... but a man ... made for For many years critics said that there was no such place, but then archaeolo-gists excavated and found it — complete with five porches as the Bible described it! Why do I have a con-I ask, "And why do I feel

Again, I am impro fulfilled prophecy. ked by There are hundreds of

edictions in the Old estament about the

Messiah. It tells us for example where the Messiah would be born, when and how (of a virgin): it tells us that He would be betrayed, mocked, pierced, crucified, and buried with the rich though He died with thieves! All of these came pre-cisely true in Jesus, and the chances of just these eight prophecies I've mentioned coming true be sheer chance is 1 in 100 followed

by 15 zeroes! by 15 zeroes! But perhaps the most impressive evidence 1 find for the truth of scripture is its power to change lives. The scriptures describe themselves as God's power-ful word — a hammer that crushes a sword that

crushes, a sword that pierces, a flame that devours, a seed that brings forth life!

the Bible has crossed all cultural and racial barriers to transform man's life and society. Truly, it is a book for the world!

Forgiveness was pinnacle of **God's power**

An 83-year-old author-evangelist-watchmaker recently recalled the pinnacle of God's power in her life.

recently recalled the pinnacle of God's power in her life, Corrie ten Boom, author of 11 books, spoke to a Baptist women's meeting at First Baptist Church, Dallas, Texas. Her peak experience came, she said, not during the 10 months she spent in a Nazi concentration camp as might be expected, but several vears later at a

as might be expected, but several years later at a Munich Church. She was leaving after giving her Christian testi-mony. The memory of those gruelling months spent in a cell with 700 women during World War II and the deaths of her sister and father were all still verv widd. hate." The Dutch spinster had been arrested in 1944 for aiding Jews in their escape from Nazi occupation forces, but was released by a clerical error only days before women of her age were exterminated

still very vivid. A man approached her to thank her for the testi-mony. Suddenly, the horror of her imprisonment at the Ravensbruck extermin-ation camp painfully flashed through her mind. "This man was a former of

Perth. It would probably fetch about \$600,000 as an un-encumbered site on today's land market. The administrator of the National Trust in WA, Mr Neville Armitage, said recently that the money for the restoration would have been made available through the trust. This man was a former the trust. He thought the provision she said a reasonable safeguard the Commonwealth

Government. Mr Armitage said the trust had received a letter from the secretary of the Perth Diocesan Trustees, Mr Bruce orgiveness." She bitterly remembere Houston, saying that on legal advice they were unable to enter into restrictive enter into restrictive covenants over their West Australian

pierces, a flame that devours, a seed that brings forth life! And for over 20 centur-ies the message of hope in God who has a plan for all

in author's life

still very vivid. were exterminated

SS (Nazi storm trooper) and one of the most cruel guards at Ravensbruck." the said. "But he told me Jesus had ome into his life," she said, and now he wanted my

the cruel atroctics he had caused her, her dead sister, Betsie, and many others. "He wanted to shake hands, but I just couldn't. I tried to smile but it

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things! That this God has made all men for Himself. That all men have rebelled and been cut off from the life of God.

of God. And that this Holy God of love sent Jesus His Son to pay the death penalty for our rebellion, and give new life in God's Kingdon to all who turn to Him, trusting in Christ alone as Saviour, repenting of sin, and follow-ing Him as Lord. One of the saddest things lesus ever said was thus

One of the saddest things Jesus ever said was this: "You search the scriptures, because in them you think you have eternal life, and they testify of Me, but you will not come to Me that you may have life!" The Bible calls us not just to believe that its message is to believe that its message is true, but to act on that truth

and turn to the Christ who and turn to the Christ who is the centre of its message! Today, begin to search the scriptures, and you will find them to be a jewel box in which the greatest treasure of life, Jesus Christ, is to be discovered.

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Sir, It was with some concern that the members of the Executive of the NSW State Council of the Australian Council of Churches read the article headed "Armidale Leaves ACC" in the May 29 issue of your publication.

I have been instructed to correct some misrepreser tation

When Mr Burrows argues that the ACC had supported terrorism in Southern Africa, Move for Australian he is incorrect. Individual denomination Press

Individual denominations, including the Church of England Diocese of Melbourne, have contri-buted to the WCC Pro-gramme to Combat Racism which provides humani-tarian assistance to racially correseed acrues in many oppressed groups in many countries including South Africa

The NSW Presbyterian Assembly recently approved umanimously a resolution calling for the establishment of an Australian Press Council, similar to that operating successfully in Britain for many years. The move has the support No funds for which the ACC has responsibility through its member churches has been used for this The move has the support of the Australian Journalists' Association, but has

It is claimed in the same article that synodsmen in the last 12 months have weighed up the pros and cons of the ACC's programme. met with buck-warm response from some sections of employers. During discussion of the Presbyterian motion disquiet was voiced not so much at run-of-the-mill (generally unintended) inaccuracies and lack of balance by reports, but the deliberate and quite inten-tional use of misleading headlines and other state-ments to titllate sales. An example of this occurred in a Sydney after-noon paper's treatment of Evonne Goolagong's desire to be married in St Mary's Cathedral. met with luke-warm response from some sections of ACC's programme. None of these supposed critics has contacted the ACC to verify their facts. It was also incorrect to say the ACC supports the moratorium on the sending of funds and personnel to missionary churches.

This has not been discussed at Executive or Council meeting of the State or National Council.

The implied association of the ACC with the UN Commission on Human Rights is, of course,

There are several state-ridiculous. There are several state-not factual and we urge those who wish to criticise a reput-able fellowship of 12 major Protestant and Orthodox denominations to seek verifi-cation before making similar

ccusations. The ACC, of course, is not above criticism, but there is an opportunity to influence policy and doctrine through church representatives on the Council.

Mr Justice Dunn was giving his verdict in a case over dis-puted membership of the Handley Commission, the group set up to oversee the

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We urge you to make your point of view known to them as the Council acts and makes pronouncements on the vote of delegates.

Council

The NSW Presbyterian

(MISS) JEAN SKUSE, Executive Secretary, NSW Council of ACC, Sydney, NSW

Letters

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> It does not mean that the Press would be shackled and could serve to enhance rather than impede the true advance

I should like to suggest that any readers who feel strongly about setting up a Press Council take the matter up with their local Member of Pardiament, and other Parliament and other influential bodies and individuals known to them.

Drummoyne, NSW.

(Religious Correspondent for The Sydney Morning Herald — Ed.)

Clarification of Church to Crown is sought

tional use of misleading headlines and other states in ments to titillate sales.
An example of this investigation on paper's treatment of the city proclaimed in St Mary's cathedral.
Posters displayed through out the city proclaimed is is high time that the relation of our Church to the city proclaimed mariage was on the rocks, instead of mere bar star's intended marriage was on the rocks, interaded marriage was on the rocks instead of mere icel strongly to the contrary. At its face value, the wording of s.4 of our Constitution imples that the Article and Mrs Vic Edwards.
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No basis for "breakaway" in the last ten years, than would have been the case had the money been simply invested. And then take into account the extra cost of by Presbyterians, rules **Supreme Court judge**

of the church undivided until entry into union. Mr Maxwell Bradshaw, a Melbourne barrister and former procurator of the Presbyterian Church of Aus-tralia, was excluded from the commission because of his refusal to accept the

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mission, retired Melbourne businessman Mr C. Homer Fraser, who was excluded when he took a similar stand. page pamphlet just published.

e. division of ascets between those Presbyterians going into union and those staying in the continuing church. The court upheld the dialidity of the decision to replace the two men on the Handley Commission. Mr Justice Dunn's judg-ment stated that those who walked out of the assembly the GAA and continuation of the church undivided unti entry into union. any legal basis. as the IKA. But the WCC is unwilling to admit this because it is committed to these groups revolutionary politica

Most of the members opposed to the union de-cision have remained within the church. — "Presbyterian Life" aims. Quoting WCC official documents, Mr Smith asserts that the WCC believes that participation in violent revolution is a Christian duty. He concludes: (Mr K. R. Handley, QC, is Advocate of the Diocese of Sydney.)

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ment of 1943 no (politically) constitutional issue is in-

Fund.

A joint statement by these

A joint statement by these organisations says: "For most of the past three years the Aboriginal people have to a great extent been involved in the working out of the policy of self-determin-ation urged by the Govern-ment.

ment. "There have been many

advantages and oppor-tunities for Aboriginal people to participate in the manage-ment and direction of their

J. P. Haldane-Stevenson Box 66 North Balwyn, Vic (The writer is a member of

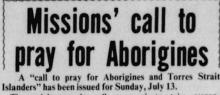
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General Synod's Canon Law Commission).

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I believe George Robinson has missed the main point of the criticism of the work of the Glebe Board.

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MASCULINE PRONOUNS IN REFERENCE TO GOD

Masculine pronouns are consistently used throughout the Bible in reference to God. There are no

throughout the Bible in reference to God. There are no exceptions. Masculine terms are used to describe God, such as father, husband, king, lord. Moreover, our Lord Jesus Christi in His incarn-ation became a man. The question is whether this uniformity is acci-dental. The ancient world was well aware of female deticis: they were sometimes the chief deity of the worshipper.

The consistency of biblical usage cannot there-ore be explained as ccidental, and for similar Part 1 of a two-part series on this subject.

accidental, and for similar reasons it is improbable that it should be merely sociological, reflecting the customs of the day. If the reason is theo-logical, that is, if it is based or God's attributes and his characteristics while characteristics while women as a whole have feminine characteristics and that these character-istics will determine the general style of society. But there will always be exemptions in that come n God's attributes, and his lation to the world, this is exceptions in that some women will have characteristics more common to men

relation to the world, this is the complete explanation of the consistent biblical usage, and it should control our own usage and thought. The theological reasons for the consistent referring to God as masculine. istics more common to men and vice versa. It would be wrong to restrict a woman from occupying any position in society which her gifts and opportunities fither for. But turning from the general social life where men and women are equal. Three attributes of God re revealed in Scripture hich are relevant to this uestion. His authority and men and women are equal

dignity; his power and omni-potence; and his creative initiative and casuality. to those relationships men and women in which the polarity of the sexes has the polarity of the sexes has significance, namely marriage and the home, we see both in nature and in Scripture distinctions which are never confused. Here the roles of male and female are quite distinct, cannot be reversed or interchanged and are not the same. God created humanity as nen and women; and as hey stand before Him, men nd women are absolutely

They are equidistant from Him, and they enjoy equal access to Him, so that in Christ "there is neither male or female" (Gal 3:28). not the same. It is in fact this area of These real distinct uman life have no elevance in our relationnship to one anoth which gives meaning to the dividing of the sexes and

Solomon's prayer but no pews at one early church

Thumbing through the "Sydney Gazette", there came to light a description of the opening of St John's, Parramatta, on April 10, 1803.

Parramatta, on April 10, 1803. The Rev Samuel Marsden's text was from Solomon's trayer, 2 Chronicles 6:18 — "But will God in very deed dwell with men on the earth? Behold, heaven, and the heaven of heavens cannot this house which I have built!" "... the becoming filence that prevailed, added much to the provided the thoughts of Behold, heaven, and the heaven of heavens cannot this house which I have built!" "... the becoming filence that prevailed, added much to that prevailed, added much to "Stop it" read the heading "Stop it" read the heading the "The Conomist" as it attacked exorcism yet again. "Lady Gaitskell must have ordinary men and women she asked: "Is it not very worry-ing that high digmiing that high digni-taries of the church not

". . . the becoming filence that prevailed, added much to the folemnity of the fervice, taries of the church not only accept exorcism and possession by devils as a fact, but they also accept it as a therapy? "A practice that can turn a sane, though vulnerable, young man into a homicidal maniac, and impel him, for fear of devils, to kill his wife horrifyingly, should have no said the paper. "Many ladies of the firft refpectability were prefent, fome of whom went purpofely from Sydney"

ship with God.

Of the building itself, the correspondent enthused: "St John's Church may juftly be ftiled the fineft building in the Colony; the paintings are well defigned and tolerably executed. The Altar Piece, tho' fomewhat heavy is neverthelefs horrifyingly, should have no place in any church's ministry, however impos-sible it may be to ban it by Altar Piece, tho' fomewhat heavy, is neverthelefs entitled to praife. The pews are not yet put up, but when they are, it will certainly become a handfome, well-finifhed, and commodious place of worthip." No pews! Fancy ftanding for the whole fervice. I muft have a feftion with the prefent incumbent and the bifhop in Parramatta for their views on the affair. law." We agree: but that's not what the Bible calls "exorcism" And since when does "The

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(Gen 2:18; 1 Cor 11:9), and was made from him (1 Cor which controls the masculine terminology for God. 11:8)

Paul affirms that the head of every woman is the man, the head of every man is Christ and the head of Christ is God (1 Cor II:3), For in the relationship of For in the relationship of man and woman in sex, that is to say in marriage, it is seen that God has imposed the pattern of His relation-ship to creation on the male in a primary way

and the woman is the glory of man but man is the glory and image of God (1 Cor in a primary way. Considered individually as members of society at large both men and women reflect the divine attributes of authority, power and creativity. 11:7

11:7). The woman is the weaker (1 Peter 3:7) and is the less suitable for leadership (1 Tim 3:14). This is ascertainable by the relationship of husband and wife as a consequence of fallen human nature (Gen 3:1(6)). Both have authority, power and dignity, both have power, and both have creative initiative. But considered in their relationship that is to say (Gen 3:16c).

relationship, that is to say in the polarity of the sexes, the male displays greater authority (if only in the depth of his voice), greater It is important to recognise that this differen-tiation of function within tiation of function within marriage does not impl any inferiority. The Bible is absolutely clear on this (1 Cor 11:11 12) nor is there any reason why it should be carried over into ordinary seein depth of his voice, greater power (if only in the strength of his biceps) and clearly has sole physio-logical initiative in procreation, that is, in creative initiative and excualive over into ordinary socia relationship outside th

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casuality. The impress of this definite pattern is found only in the institution of marriage bond. Thus when God is spoker marriage. There is no necessity for

Thus when God is spow of in Scripture, or when became incarnate in hum form he is masculi because he displays male attributes p There is no necessity for it to be projected into the ad hoe institutions that arise in society, so that the extention of the male primacy into all these institutions is illegitimate, and this for example, was the mistake John Knox made in his book "The First Blast of the Trumpet Against the Monstrous Regimen (ie rule) of Women". excellence as these and distinct in the male-female polarity. To creation at large, God s neither masculine feminine. To mankind he is masculine (though the Scriptures do not affirm that he is male but uses the

masculine pronouns) and i Jesus he became incarnat as a man. In addition to the three

The relationship of marriage is modelled by the creator on his own relation-ship to creation. In marriage the husband reflects the church (Eph 5). Consequently, it is not In addition to the three divine attributes of authority, power an creativity, God is also love. The human experience of love is in accordance of the modes of the different sexes, and is describin God's love for His people He is consistently describe Consequently it is not surprising that the Bible affirms the primacy of male to female in the marriage He is consistently describe as the Father, the husban and the saviour of the body. Thus man was made first, and the saviour of the body. In Ep 3:15 St Pau affirms that all fatherhoos is derived from and takes it character from the father-hood of God. n. (Gen 2:21, 22:

then woman. (Gen 2:21, 22: 1 Tim 2:13.) Thus also man was made then woman was made for him, and not vice versa.



Appeals

THE HOSPITAL

Economist" speak for "ordinary men and women everywhere"? HOME OF PEACE

All this publicity has prompted the Bishop (not the Vicar) of Wakefield to admit HOSPITAL (Deaconess Institution) EVERSLEIGH

Vicar) of Wakefield to admit he believes in evil but not in demons. Reminds me of a few lines from Alfred Hough: The Devil is voted to he and of current the be, and of course, the

(Deeconess Institution) EVERSLEIGH 274 Addison Road, Petersham NERINGAH Neringah Avenue, Wahroonga GREENWICH River Road, Greenwich These hospitals (320 beds) undertake specialised medical and nursing care of chronically III gratients of any age, nationality or religious faith. These hospitals are co-operating with certain general hospitals in the retraining of eligible patients to return to their normal environment (home, etc). Your help is urgently needed for our immediate and future needs, including the enabilitation units at each hospital. thing is true; But who is doing the kind of work that the Devil alone can do? The Devil is fairly voted out, and of course, the Devil's

gone: But simple people would like to know who carries the business on?

A charitable note is being sounded by Dr Ken Manley in "The Australian Baptist". He suggests ("with some hesitation") that Christians from other denominations should be admitted to membership in Baptist congregations without PLEASE REMEMBER All donations over \$2 are illowable deductions for

allowable deductions for Income tax purposes. For further information, phone or write to: The Chief Executive Officer Box 124, Post Office Petersham, NSW, 2049 Telephone: 560 3866 congregations without further baptism. He is speaking generally of those baptised without

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Self-portrait of an evangelical: J. C. Ryle

"J. C. Ryle: A Self Portrait" A Partial Autobiography (Edited by Peter Toon, with a biographical postscript by Michael J. Smout) Review Publications, 1975 102 pages

All who know and honour the name of John Charles Ryle will welcome this publication, though it may be of limited interest outside that circle. Spiritual healing

Ryle himself never meant this fragment of auto-biography for general public-ation. One may feel quite certain that it would have been revised in a variety of ways had he thought it would

The thought it would appear in print. It does not go beyond the year 1860 and has no account of his ministry at Stradbroke or as Bishop of Liverpool.

Pat Boone's It was meant for his own family circle, especially his children, so that they would have a clear account of the spiritual convictions that ruled his life. The manuscript eventually passed into the hand of his book on testimonies "A Miracle a Day Keeps The Devil Away" By Pat Boone Interbac, Melbourne, 1974 156 pages, \$4.95

and excerpts from it appeared in Maurice H. Fitz-gerald's Memoir of H. E. Rylein 1928. The author is a well known entertainer whose purpose is to describe the "miracles" in the lives of himself, his family and friends, in the belief that they will be duplicated for his render Ryle in 1928. What became of the original manuscript is not known, but a copy of it has been preserved in the library of Latimer House, Oxford. Peter Toon's edition is based on this conv.

on this copy. This self portrait is

they will be duplicated for his readers. Mr Boone defines a miracle as "the touch of God in your life" and describes 31 incidents of a wide-ranging nature, from stories of conversion to rescuing a fly from his "Beverly Hills swimming pool". The author is convinced that our doctrinal judgments are cutting us off from God's rich provision, and his answer lies in the doctrine of the baptism of the Holy Spirit; but much of what he says, is marked by a lack of doctrinal This self portrait is couched in the same clear straightforward Anglo-Saxon literary style that is familiar to all who read Ryle's books. Its special value lies in the account of his boyhood home and the crash of his father's bank; of his days at Eton and Oxford; and of his conversion not long before Eton and Oxford; and of his conversion not long before he took his degree and the strong Evangelical con-victions which underlay his faith and ministry. There are paragraphs in which it tends to be repeti-tive and in which one might think there was a stronger element of self-pity than seems consistent with his strong masculine character. warked by a lack of doctrinal judgment. So he falls into the trap of Suggestions glamourising personal experience and calling it for sermons The book has two major weaknesses throughout: • Experience is the dominating motif. The nature of the Christian life strong masculine character These are sections which he would surely have revised had he ever taken the trouble to

Taken as a whole, it is an interesting commentary on the life of a country parson of strong Evangelical con-victions in the mid-Victorian era. After Charles Simeon and William Wilberforce (between 1800 and 1836) and Lord Shaftesbury (from 1840 to 1885), John Charles Ryle was undoubtedly pre-eminent as the leader of the Evangelical party in the Church of England during

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LETTERS • From page 5

M. L. Loane

The author is a well known

"Divine Healing" By R. A. Torrey Baker Book House, Michigan 64 pages, pb

This is a reprint from the original of 1924 which the author then stated to be the result of at least 37 years' study, taking us back to 1887. Originally written as a corrective to what Torrey calls "one of the appalling features of our modern religious life" (ie "the way in which people are absorbed in the matter of physical

which people are absorbed in the matter of physical healing"), the method is to examine three texts as the basis for his study: James 5:14, 15; Matthew 8:16, 17; and 2 Kings 13:14. (The reviewer's copy ended abruptly without any refer-ence to the third text — faulty copy?) The value of the book is historical, for Torrey has been described as one of the most influential figures in the pre-history of Pente-costalism.

of the gospel. I therefore challenge Mr I therefore challenge Mr Robinson and his fellow board members to show me the Biblical basis for any other kind of fund raising for the work of the gospel. ROSS SAUNDERS

costalism. He differs at important points from many of the emphases of the modern Pentecostal on healing. But apart from its historical interest, the book has little to offer to the present debate and is far too Justification is not a process; it is something that happens "once and for ever". — M. Lloyd-Jones, Romans 5:1 present debate, and is far too brief to be of help to someone wanting an introduction to the subject.

"Contemporary Sermon Suggestions" by R. E. O. White Pickering & Ingles Ltd p226

John S. Webb

sible for the day-to-day ad-ministration of the Society's work in the presence of 115 The author's attitude to subjective individualism. Scripture verses and individuali missionaries serving in Tan-zania, Kenya, Iran, Pakis-tan, India, Nepal, Malaysia, Indonesia, Hong Kong and Japan.

Based in Sydney, the committee has representatives from other States as well.

The Chairman is the Rt Rev K. Short and the Secretary is the Rev Peter Dawson. Other members are the Rt o ther members are the Rt Rev J. Dain; the Rev D. Hewetson; the Rev Dr P. O'Brien; Dr A. Bryson; Dr R. Claxton; Mr A. Shel-lard; Mr A. J. Kerr; Mr A. Holme; Mrs N. Cowper; Mrs

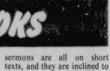
NO PEWS AT ONE EARLY CHURCH

chumminess with other the Mass" which they say has Christians" has lessened been brought "to the level of Rome's attraction for out- the bingo hall".

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 immersion or who were baptised as children.
 Dr Manley opts for a "discerning" kind of open membership, which considers the issue of baptism in the light of brotherly love among Christians.
 This is the sort of ecumenism that we can endorse.
 We hope it will be matched with a corresponding response from misguided Anglicans who at present either discourage or debar those of other denominations from sharing fellow.

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those of other denomin-ations from sharing fellow-ship at the Lord's Table or from taking an active role in the congregation. Ecumenism often has practical drawbacks, never-theless. Some English RC's claim that "too much ecumenical

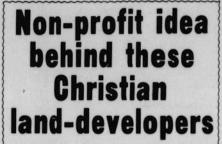


it lose to the original. It would be interesting to see how he went about preaching a series on a book of the Bible. P. F. Jensen

administration and man-power and committee time and synod time, and we are well behind. If we continue to allow our diocese to try making money the way mammon does, then we can expect a further

the way mammon does, then we can expect a further decline in spiritual power. Wherever Church members are denied their right to support totally the work of their Church directly, their personal committeent to personal committment to the total work of their church is that much lessened. Direct giving is still the Biblical basis for financing the work

Drummoyne.



A group of Christian businessmen and professional men on the New South Wales South Coast have formed a land-development company — but not for personal profit.

The nine-member group recently promoted the venture to obtain income through land sales that would repay a bridging loan to retain a camping and convention site near Nowra. The businessmen have

nature study as well as bible studies and discussions. The businessmen's efforts have been supported by the former Bishop in Wollongong (Bishop Delbridge) and the Youth Director for New South Wales of the combined Department of Christian Education of Presbyterian.

of whom agreed to becom

The nine-member group recently promoted the venture to obtain income through land sales that would repay a bridging loan to retain a camping and convention site near Nowra. The businessmen have formed an association. Camp Koloona, which will enable them to sell a number of 25-acre and 5-acre lots at the site. In the recent holiday season, 300 young people took part in Christian camps at the site. Activities included, canoeing, bush-walking and craft, and studies and discussions. diver some eight miles up-studies and discussions. dof whom agreed to become patrons of Camp Koloona. Members of the associ-tion, all of whom reside in Members of the associ-tion, all of whom reside in Webry States (chairman and camp manager), D. N. Gorrell, B. R. Bradley, R. Soden, G. Mr Lawrence speaking from his Warilla Pharmacy. Watersleigh", a 400-acre farm on the Shoalhaven Kiver some eight miles up-stream from Nowra.

larm on the Shoamaver, River some eight miles up-stream from Nowra. He said there was a gravelled road into the property, giving access to the blocks, all of which were near the river yet above near the river yet above flood level. Blocks were priced from \$25,000. Further information wa

Department of Christian Education of Presbyterian, Congregational and 044 22476, or by visiting Methodist Churches (the Rev John Mallison), both Road, Nowra.

CMS RESTRUCTURES WITH NEW 'OVERSEAS COMMITTEE'

The overseas operation of the Church Missionary Society of Australia has been restructured. In place of three committees there is now one. The Africa, Asia and South America Committees have disappeared and in their place is an "Overseas Committee"

The committee is respon-

M. Powis and Miss J. F. officio as is the Federal Jeffreys. All the State sec-retaries are members ex- treasurer.

How did they go about it? Each took a tape recorder and the call was extended on the basis of a replay of the carmone back how



CMS Overseas Committee Meeting in Sydney

the Mass" which they say has been brought "to the level of the bingo hall". As far as the bingo metaphor is concerned, I ack-nowledge that those quoted are better qualified to give an informed opinion than is the average Prot.

Apart from problems without, the pill and politics are adding to woes within.

In eight years, births have dropped from 99,000 to 50,000 and Irish migration to the Old Dart is on the down

turn. But it is the lapse rate of the faithful that really has them worried. Up to '59, departures from the church were about 30,000

Up to '59, departures from the church were about 30,000 per annum — now they're running at a quarter of a million and with no sign of fading.

The upshot is that this the land" for a prospective nonth Cardinal Heenan is pastor. holding a laity teach-in entitled, "England and Wales: Mission Territories?"

If you think you've heard everything, what about this? Three South African nominators (or their quivialent — they weren't Anglicans) had business in Jo'burg. They were asked to visit three churches and "spy out

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Rev J. L. Hansen, Chap-

will resign from August 2,

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GIPPSLAND Ven J. A. Knife will resign

from the position of Dio-cesan Registrar from April, lain, Gladesville Psychiatric Hospital, retired on May 31, 1976. Rev D. Smallbone, rector

Rev R. S. Barker, Rector, of Yarren, has been ap-pointed an examining chap-Keiraville, has been ap-pointed Rector at Moore-Bank. Rev G. Philpot, rector at Rev H. Henningham, Rector at Fairfield and Rural Dean of Liverpool.

Omeo, has been appointed Precentor at St Paul's Cathedral, Sale, and parttime domestic chaplain to Bishop Delbridge as from August, 1975.

NEWCASTLE NEWCASTLE Curate in Parish of Enga-Brigadier Derek Sharp, OBE, has been appointed Registrar in the place of Mr J. P. Lane. Rev R. Coxhead, Curate Curate in Parish of Enga-dine. Rev R. Coxhead, Curate at Carlingford, has become Curate at Cronulla.

Rev R. Coxhead, Curate

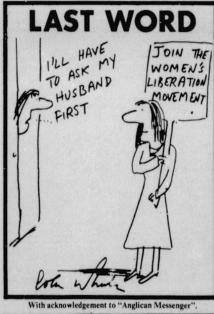
Rector

DEATH OF CHURCHMAN

The death occurred on Tuesday, 10th June, 1975, of Mr Victor Fred Roberts, of Wollstonecraft, at the age of

Mr Victor Fred Roberts, of Wollstonecraft, at the age of 84 years. Mr Roberts had been a most active Christian in the Diocese of Sydney for a period of nearly 50 years. At the parish level he had served as a Sunday School Teacher, Churchwarden, Parish Councillor and Parochial Reader. At the diocesan level he was a member of Synod for 20 years. His most significant contribution in Synod was the initiative he took in the early years of the "Stipends Committee", as it was then called.

called. His love for the clergy and his concern for their physical welfare was evidenced by his: treless efforts on their behalf. Mr Roberts is conducted the service, Bishop Jack Dain read the lesson, Loane said the closing treless efforts on their behalf. Mr Roberts is



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The oldest church on the Blue Mountains — the church of St Peter at Mt Victoria, NSW — celebrated its centenary on Sunday, June 22. Bishop D. W. B. Robin-son, of Parramatta, was guest preacher at a thanks-

Rev B. Findlayson, Curate at Cronulla, has become Curate in Parish of Engaguest preacher at a thanks-giving service to commemor-ate the occasion. A church warden, Mr W.

A church warden, Mr W. Musgrove, said this week that some of the early records of the church had since disappeared, but the license for the church, issued by Bishop Frederic Barker, was still in good condition.

Barker, was still in good condition. The licence was dated June 21, 1875, and stated that it was granted "through a petition of the Rev Robert Hanson Mayne, BA, Licensed Minister in the district of Hartley, in the County of Cook, and of the several residents and inhabitants of Mt Victoria." It disclosed that the land for the church was given by Mr Henry Bell, the originator of Bell's Line of Road, running from Kurra-jong to the settlement of Bell. It also noted that the

was baptised. A grandson of John and Lucy Cliff, Mr Rex Cliff, and a great-grandson, Geoff, were still living in Blackheath.

north to south. The first entry in the Church Register ("it seems Harrison, I. S. Newth,



The Anglican church of St Peter, at Mt Victoria, NSW, which recently celebrated its centenary as the oldest church on the Blue Mountains.

brothers who had entered

that the early pages are missing," Mr Musgrove said) is dated November 9, 1879, when the preacher was William Browne and Edward Symonds, I. Hornby-Spears, and T. J. Heffernan. The latter was one of four the collection amounted to £1.4.0.

brothers who had entered the ministry, and when he was absent from the parish, on a trip to his home town in Ireland, a brother. Edward, acted as his locum. Thomas was a bachelor, as was his successor, the Rev W. P. F. Dorph, and between them they had a total of 60 years' service in the parish. f1.4.0. "The Register of Marriages has dis-appeared, but the Register of Baptisms has been kept up to date, "he stated. The first entry was dated September 12, 1880, when William, son of John and Lucy Cliff of Blackheath... was baptised. the parish. was baptised.

Blackheath. In those early days infants from Wentworth Falls, Katoomba, Medlow Bath and Blackheath were taken to St Peter's for Baptism. Early incumbents of the parish were the Revs Thos It also noted that the church was to be 43ft in length from east to west, and 19ft in breadth from noth to south

the parish. Some early balance sheets had a heading of "Hartley cum Mt Victoria", in which Hartley Vale, Hampton and Mount

organisation of parish boundaries in the district and from January 1, 1965, St Peter's had been adminis-tered from Black harth tered from Blackheath. The area was known as the Church of England Parish of Blackheath.

Wilson also appeared, Mr Musgrove said.

In 1964 there was a re

Parish of Blackheath. The rectors of the newly-formed parish had been the Rev G. Thomas (now with BCA), the Rev L. Vituell (now at Carlingford), the Rev G, Child (director of CEBS in the Diocese) and currently the Rev A. E. Begbie.

Author's message for Christians: **DANGEROUS TO BE** COMMITTED UNTHINKINGLY **TO POWER** STRUCTURES . .

It was dangerous for Christians to become committed unthinkingly to political power structures, international best-selling author Os Guinness has claimed.

Mr Guinness is visiting Australia this month, follow-ing a tour of New Zealand. "Dust of Death" is an Mr Guinness is visiting a tour of New Zealand. He claims that western society is in an impasse between technocracy and the counter-culture that opposes technocracy. In his book "Dust of Death", he spells out Christi-anity as a "third way". He recalls that early Christians were a radical

World Vision Australia is to launch a nation-wide campaign to awaken Australia to the desperate situation facing the millions of starving people in the world. The campaign is co-ordinated under the title "1975 the Year of the Hungry". World Vision plans to conduct a number of programmes to assist the hungry of Africa and Asia between now and next Easter. These include a 40-hour famine in Victoria when up to 10,000 people will be sponsored by an estimated 400,000 to go without food for 40 hours.

In August there will be a nation-wide direct mail appeal to every household supported by the TV special featuring Anne Deveson — "Don't Let Our Children Die", filmed in Ethiopia earlier this year.

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· Last earlier this year. Miss Deveson spoke on her experiences in Ethiopia in "A Current Affair" recently and as a result \$58,000 was received by World Vision. World Vision said this money was sent immediately to Addis Ababa.

One of the patrons of the appeal - former Deputy Prime Minister Mr Lance Barnard said on June 30, that, "never in the history of our globe has there been such a despairing need to feed a despairing need to feed the millions of under-



Lance Barnard, former Deputy Prime Minister and Minister for Defence takes up appointment in September as Australia's Ambassador to Australia's Ambassador to Sweden, Norway and Fin-land. He is Tasmanian patron of World Vision's "Year of the Hungry" program.

The appeal has the strong support of the Archbishop of Sydney, most Rev M. L. Loane who wrote on his visit to Bangladesh earlier "I was impressed by year, "I was impressed by the massive measures which have been taken to re-lieve the distress in Bangladesh as a whole.

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grant story is a hoax.

She promotes abortion and regards marriage as a "Children clinging to teir mother's skirts revol

their mother's skirts revolt her. "She believes children don't need mothers and illogically would like to have a child if it wasn't necessary to have a father!" Mrs Freida Brown, FOL Waman's spokersman, said Women's spokesman, said: "It is well known that Germaine Greer wants to abolish the family. abolish the family. "One has only to read her "Female Eunuch, page 329, which says — 'Women's Liberation, if it abolishes the patriarchal family, will abolish the necessary sub-structure of the authori-farian State, and once that without some Marce will

tarian State, and once that withers away, Marx will have come willy-nilly.' "Her forthright state-ments about motherhood are also well known. "We read in the 'Female Eunuch', page 234: 'Care and attention for the child need not emanate from a need not emanate from single permanently present individual.'

"On page 278 we read: "Bringing up children is not

How long can the Whitlam Government survive?

EDITORIAL

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An Ethopian child waits under a tree while its mother lines up

for a grain handout.

act now. I am calling on all Foreign Governments, Australians to join with me including the Government in this fight against famine". To page 3

That is the question everybody in Australia is asking. The revelations on overseas loans which led to the sacking of Dr Cairns casts doubt on the credibility of the government as a whole. Nobody is satisfied with the Prime Minister's actions against his deputy. If no new damaging revelations come to light it is just possible that in two or three months the whole thing will blow over and it is possible that Mr Whitlam could running hut not likely.

survive, but not likely. Mr Frazer is not committing himself now on what he might want to do in four months time and from his point

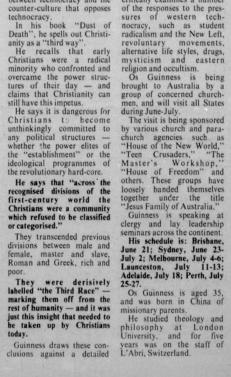
of view that is wise. Yet the question of how long the Government can survive is still open for other reasons. Whether the senate rejects supply or not, the necessary pre-conditions for a double-dissolution have been satisfied already. There is no reason to doubt that the senate will continue to frustrate Government legislation. Can Mr Whitlam put up with that for another two years? Is it fair for

Australia to be denied stable Government by the constant threat of an election, be it made or implied' With the death of Senator Milliner and the resignation With the death of Senator Milliner and the resignation of Senator Murphy, both places having to be filled at the next mid-term election, there is no chance of Labor gaining control of the Senate even if the mood of the nation was favourable towards Labor — which it isn't.

On top of this siege situation Mr Whitlam faces the serious problems of internal struggle caused by his ruthless axing of Dr Cairns and the demotion of Mr Cameron, and his poor performances in recent elections. This has led some to think the Government might disin-tegrate from within. Given the strong sense of survival among politicians this is unlikely.

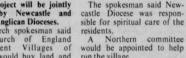
All these possibilities lie in the future, meanwhile the Australian people are left with a lame duck Prime Minister, and a Government whose integrity is in serious doubt





The spokesman said New-castle Diocese was respon-sible for spiritual care of the

A church spokesman said the Church of England Retirement Villages of Sydney would buy land and erect the buildings. They would also provide supervision and staff. You will never have true peace until your mind is satis fied. — M. Lloyd-Jones, Romans 5:1.





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<u>Students get say in</u>

Students have been given a say in the affairs of St John's Church of England College, Morpeth, NSW. affairs The decision to allow student representation on

A spokesman said the reason for the decision was that St Jonn's served every diocese in Australia and the student representation on the college council was made at Newcastle Anglican bishops in each area appointed students to the college.

The student representative will be one of 28 council

synod also gave Aus-tralian Anglican archbishops the right to make appoint-ments to the college council.

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RETIREMENT VILLAGE FOR GOSFORD AREA

Plans are under way for the building of a retirement village at Gosford, NSW

The project will be jointly shared by Newcastle and Sydney Anglican Dioceses.





Germaine Greer film criticised by Festival "The announcement that \$100,000 has been given to Germaine

Greer by the Australian Government is, to say the least, staggering," said Mrs Monica Gallagher, an Advisory Committee Member of the Festival of Light.

The Rev Fred Nile (FOL Director) said: "The International Women's Year Com-mittee and Federal Government should be given the prize for the sick joke of the year and admit the whole Greer erant story is a heavy

"Germaine Greer must be the world's worst choice for a serious TV series on reproduction and mother-

Film's purpose opposed a real occupation because children come up just the

"Important for child's mental health to experience relationship with mother"

same, whether brought up or not.' "It is perhaps ironic to note that Germaine Greer

"It is perhaps ironic to note that Germaine Green has never had a child. "Experts on child-rearing disagree with her opinions. "The Australian and New Zealand College of Psychiatry in November, 1971, wrote: 'It is of great importance for mental health that the infant and young child should experi-ence warm, intimate and continual relationship with

his mother (or permanent mother substitute) in which both find satisfaction and

both find satisfaction and enjoyment. "The quality of mother-ing the child receives in the first three years of his life affects profoundly his whole future development. "Among the avenues to be explored is the problem of making the vocation of housewife and mother of young children more attractive."

young children more attractive." Mrs Brown emphasised: "We see then that Miss Greer ignores child care experts and we see that she has well formed political views on the family. "It is interesting that such a woman should be given grants by our Govern-ment to make such films. "Can it be that influential people in our Government also ignore such expert advice in order to pursue a

also ignore such expert advice in order to pursue a smiliar ideological

philosophy. "If so, were they put there by the electors to do so."

The pre-occupation of the media and people with the almost daily string of crises parallels that of the Watergate scandals. Mr Whitlam on one occasion made a jibe at Mr Nixon that Watergate had left him in a parlous position as president. Now he knows for himself what it is like.

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what it is like. The calling together of Parliament this week is not-likely to solve the long term problems either. Because of the serious doubts about the Government and the over-riding need for stable government to deal with the economic difficulties facing Australia, Mr Whitlam should take the initiative himself and call an charten to how the averties resolution area and area and the source the source of the source of the source of the source the source of th election to have the question resolved once and for all. Of course the Prime Minister would not relish this as it

would mean almost certain defeat but it is time tor him to act for the wider good of Australia rather than the narrow interests of himself and his party. It is time the people spoke again, only by an election could the stale-mate be broken.