

Donald H. Edgar, formerly work-Alice Springs, has moved to Dar-id has been licensed as curate of Church Cathedral.

Rev Donad H. Edgit. cornerly work with the provide the first part of the fi

The highest pinnacle of the spiritual life is not joy in unbro-ken sunshine, but absolute and undoubting trust in the love of God. A. W. THOROLD.

logical Studies.

The conference will be held at ueen's College, University of felbourne, from August 14-18,

Rev Canon David Jenkins

in Auckland

Dean of

Bendigo 10,000 march for Jesus premises On a Friday night in May, 10,000 "Marchers for Jesus for Bible

and for Righteousness" marched 15 abreast through the streets of Auckland, New the theme was "Righte Zealand's largest city. The marchers were mainly young people and led by Salva-tion Army bands, they sang and clapped, held their Bibles high and called on bystanders to join them. Mayor of Auckland said that the great gathering represented the seven-point Charter for Rhings, called for the Bible to be recognised as the book of authority in education and government.

The Bible Society, which has had an auxiliary in Ben-digo for over 100 years is

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clapped, held their Bibles high and called on bystanders to join the city.
Mr S. Preston Walker, district representative of the Society, has announced that the Society is correst captioned "Jesus Loves announced that the Society is presentative of the Society is corring Soon." Counter demonstrations of Auckland's points captioned "Jesus Loves to their banners vere also prepared monstrations of a Bible House in Bendigo.
Me said that it would function as a Christian service and conference centre and help set forward the aim of the Bible Society which was to provide the Word of God in a language the Word of Low Site is my trip," and in his other hand a ta price they can afford to pay.
Mr Walker supervises a district with 18, auxiliaries from Mildura in the north-west to Wodonga in the north-east.

New city planned in Murray diocese

A new city of some exact location for the new city 100,000 people will be established by the South Australia concernment with

100,000 people will be established by the South Australian government with-in 25 miles of Murray Bridge. Murray Bridge is the seat of the Bishop of The Murray and the decision is expected to have a great effect on the young dioi-of the bishop's residence and the See town has been widely dis-cussed. It will come up again at this year's synad when it will be as the See town, By then, the

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THE AUSTRALIAN

Primate honoured by Queen

Dr Frank Woods, Arch-bishop of Melbourne and Primate of Australia since last year, has been made a Knight Commander of the British Empire in the Queen's Birthday honours list.

Queen's Birthday honours list. The Archbishop has expressed his thanks for the honour con-ferred upon him but is seeking the Queen's permission to use his present style of Archbishop rather than Sir Frank Woods so that no matter of rank might come between himself and his people.

come between himself and his people. Bishop Kenneth Leslie of Bathurst and Archdeacon Per-ceval H. Dicker, formerly arch-deacon and registrar of Wang-aratta were awarded the OBE and Rev Ronald A. O'Brien, rec-tor of St Paul's Burwood, NSW, was awarded an MBE in the same honours list.

Wangaratta to Ipswich The Very Rev Robert G Beal, Dean of Wangaratta since 1965, has been ap-pointed rector of St Paul's,



The Dean came to wangarata from Brisbane, having trained at St Francis' College a₄d served in north Queensland and Brisbane. He has twice been administrator of Wangaratta diocese for extended periods.

Miss Angela Wawn, Public Relations Officer, NSW Mis-sions to Seamen. His resignation takes effect as from August 13.

Overseas scholars at **ANZSTS** conference

Ipswich in the diocese of Brisbane. The Dean came to Wangaratta

Lectures by two inter-nationally-known Christian scholars on the Trinity and preaching, and symposia on feminism and ecology will be the main themes for the sixth annual conference of the Australian and New the Australian and New Zealand Society for Theo-

Ceylon unity plan opposed in court

who is currently director of "Humanum Studies" at the World Council of Churches in Geneva, will deliver the four Moorhouse lectures on the heme, "The Trinity — Possi-vilities of God and Man." The Ceylon Daily News with a Diocesan Council reso-reported on May 6 that a bit of the council of the council

Moorhouse lectures on the theme, "The Trinity — Posi-bilities of God and Man." Canon Jenkins is the author of several books, including "Guide to the Debate about God" and "The Glory of Man." From 1955 United By of Churches, Canon Jenkins is the author of several books, including "Guide to the Debate about God" and "The Glory of Man." From 1955 Lanka has been challenged in the District Court of Kins was Lecturer in Theology at Oxford University. Four lectures on the theme "Preaching the Word in Biblical Categories" will be given by Pro-tessor George Knight, visiting e 1-15 1972

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MODERN TREND

Armidale synod was told at its recent session

that the title of "canon" that accompanies the

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SYNOD TOLD TITLE New BCA ministry in Central Q'land **OUT OF STEP WITH**

The new mining town of Moranbah in Central Queensland is to have a Christian centre which will be staffed by a missionary of Rev Neville Knott, a graduate St Joho's Morreth and The Bisnop of Rockmanness has secured the appointment of Rev Neville Knott, a graduate of St John's Morpeth and the University of Queensland as the first missioner. Mr Knott has Aid Bush Church

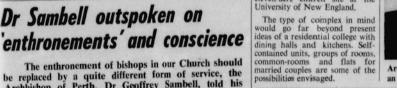
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there was a involved and that he would be prepared to act in a unit way as had Hong Kong. Bennet of

Churches involved in dis-cussions leading up to the ap-pointment were Anglican Church would provide the resi-dent ministry. The Bush Church Aid Society undertook the task of providing and supporting the ministry.

Otherwise the resident clergyman over the question of the right

Congregation. Mr K. C. Byfield and Arch-deacon Maurice Betteridge spon-sored a resolution calling on the Diocesan Council to investigate the practicability of building an Anglican college complex on an eleven-acre church site at the University of New England.



Archdeacon John Reid, to be an assistant-bishop of Sydney.

Primate seeks prayer for our environment

He writes: "Our society in Australia of course is not anti-Christian but rather post-Christian with the culture of affluence — that means drugs and gambling and material possessions, and a basic structure that depends on power over rather than responsibility for each other in the community.

Pollard Rev Noel S. Pollard, Master of New College, University of New South Wales since 1968, has been appointed lecturer in church history at St John's College. Nottingham, and lecturer in Reformation history at the University of Nottingham. He will take up his appoint and learn to live in accor-dace with God's will,

peace and justice. Lord, in our day we have lost respect for your creation. We have despoiled, used up and bro-ken the fabric of the world and of human relations. We have sought immediate good at the ex-pense of deeper and long-term good. We have trampled on the rights and aspirations of our fel-low-humans. Help us, O Spirit of God, to enjoy your creation without mis-





of entry to State schools to teach religious instruction. Methodist, Presbyterian, Bap-tist, Congregational, Salvation Army and Church of Christ denominations have already withdrawn from teaching in the State schools. Anglican, Roman Catholic and Lutheran denominations are con-tinuing to teach as in the past but are aware that some changes may be needed. Rev Dr G. W. Speedy, a senior lecturer at Bedford Park Teachers' College, said that he would throw out any religious instruction curriculum chosen by the churches themselves and insisted that religious instruction was the responsibility of the Education Department. Leader of the Opposition in the SA Parliament, Dr Eastick, said that religious instruction cannot be divorced completely from religious bodies.

first missioner. Mr Knott has served at Ekibin and Southport in Brisbane diocese. He and his wife Evelyn have taken up residence in a hoping soon to move to a H ing Commission tage. Churches involved in

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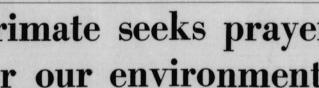
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South Australia are split

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Major denominations in

to State schools to



The Primate of Australia, Dr Frank Woods, Arch-bishop of Melbourne, has asked that Anglicans and hang over the world like a dark cloud," Archbishop Woods said. "Let us hope that as a human race we have worken up to i juit. should pray together for God's guidance that we may learn to combat the pollu-tion of nature and the pollu-tion of our minds and hearts, asked that Anglicans and hearts, to solve have worken up to i juit. The menace of pollution hangs over the world like a dark cloud," Archbishop Woods said. "Let us hope that as a human race we have worken up to i juit. Should use the prayer specially written by the United Nation in Stockholm, Sweden. The menace of pollution Lord God, out of chaos you created order. You spoke your World and the world's came to be of the prime of the pollution ansociation of Australia in com-nection with the United Nation. Conference on the Environment in Stockholm, Sweden.

PRAYER FOR HUMAN ENVIRONMENT

Dr Sambell outspoken on

Overseas

for Noel

appointment

be replaced by a quite different form of service, the Archbishop of Perth, Dr Geoffrey Sambell, told his diocese in the June issue of the "Anglican Messenger."

He writes:

EDITORIAL -

Time for a new separation

The moral and social pollution of Australia within the past five years has become so widespread and nauseous that it is not surprising that Christians everywhere are beginning to take a new look at the biblical doctrine of separation.

The desire for separation is manifesting itself all over the world. Dean John Rymer of Auckland, NZ, in an article in the New Zea-land "Herald" said recently: "Church people should separate themselves from this oncom-ing, secular, irresponsible, valueless and unlov-ing community."

The dean's article arose from the NZ Supreme Court's decision on the musical, "Hair." He expresses a longing for theatre which offers "wholesome values and fine music." Musicals with a clear Christian theme have suddenly seized the public imagination and while some of these may offer "whole-some values," their thunderous, ear-splitting noise hardly qualifies as "fine music."

The religion editor in the May 8 issue of ne "magazine, draws attention to a malaise ne United Methodist Church in the US. in the Dean Kelley, a United Methodist, and director for religious and civil liberty of the National Council of Churches, has written a book — "Why Conservative Churches are Growing."

In the book Kelley argues that religions exist essentially to explain the meaning of human existence in ultimate terms. Successful

religious movements, he finds, maintain a high profile of unshakable beliefs, exclusiveness, strict discipline, zeal, and a distinct code of behaviour. A classic case was the early Meth-odist movement, which achieved social power through fervent piety and preaching, and pu-

Trouble sets in, writes Kelley, whenever political or other issues supplant such stringent concerns. The recent mainstream Protestant formula — be tolerant, ecumenical, relevant — he describes as a formula for failure. Once a church lapses into such an approach, as the United Methodist Church has, Kelley maintains that a decline in numbers and influence is inevitable

Perhaps in this generation evangelical Christians have been working so hard to break down the causes of separation between us and liberals, ritualists, sacerdotalists and others that our approximation with them is in some respects complete. The biblical command to the children of God to be separate is no long-er authoritative. The pride which New Testa-ment Christians had in being separated for the gospel, has now become a reproach.

Separation in the Old Testament was separation in the Old Testament was nearly always linked with personal holiness, a note of the Keswick movement which must be sounded loud and clear today. Nor must we be put off by charges of "individual concern about piety." Personal holiness is a basic mark of a true beliaver. of a true believer.

of a true believer. Can we be holy while we willingly share in the current dirty theatre, sensuality and vio-lence in books and films, the immersion of every social occasion in alcohol, the despoiling of our environment by our litter and disregard for others, our speed and rudeness on the roads, our unloving attitudes to those we live or work with? Can we be holy while we keep the Lord's day in the same way as unbelievers except for our attendance at public worship? Congregations and study groups might

Congregations and study groups might well devote much time and serious though to the extent to which Christians have gone along with current trends to their own spiritual detri-

God's purpose for us now might well be to make the line of separation between Christian and unbeliever clearer and the gulf

A BIBLE STUDY BY DR DAVID WILLIAMS

WE COMMEND OURSELVES Coming from a book re-view, these words stood out for me recently in a secular Very believe my eyes. "You look 10 years younger"

Truth from conflict

"You look 10 years younger," exclaimed. "Whatever's hapnewspaper. I thought how "I came to my senses, and de

The actual sentence was "Reaching the truth from conflict."
I came to my senses, and de-cided it was high time that I smartened up a bit. There I was, envious of Jenny, and even, whis-per it, Maggie — even having little digs at Dan about her." "Reaching the truth from conflict." It could have been the heading for a sermon, instead of an ordinary book review.

By Margaret

There is conflict — and con-flict. Some of it is our fault and some is not. But the little dis-asters of life can be a blessing in disguise — even though we are tempted to think that the dis-guise is perfect. "Human nature," I moaned, we all suffer from it." "I just had to eat humble pie guise is perfect. To use a cliche, it all depends on how you look at things. And here I come to my practical case in point. This particular conflict could have produced bitter fruit — instead it ended up by pro-ducing something beautiful.

Mary's husband Dan is an up and coming young man who is going places for the Kingdom of Heaven. He has a team, and into this team came an attractive young woman, well groomed and well dressed, to help him in his projects. THE DIFFERENCE

"My girl and I split up on account of religious differences. She worshipped money — and I didn't have any."

All perfectly right and out in the open —until Mary began to resent Jenny and things didn't look too good. We had a frank talk about the whole situation. MERIDEN CHURCH OF ENGLAND "You know that Dan is abso-lutely loyal to you, don't you?" I asked Mary. "What's the real trouble then?" 12 Redmyre Road, Strathfield BOARDING & DAY SCHOOL Kindergarten to Higher School Certificate and Matriculation. For further information, apply to the Headmistress, Miss Sheila M. Morton, B.Sc. "Jenny comes along looking like a fashion model, while I've been steaming over the stove, or getting the children to bed, and I just feel cross and all mixed up

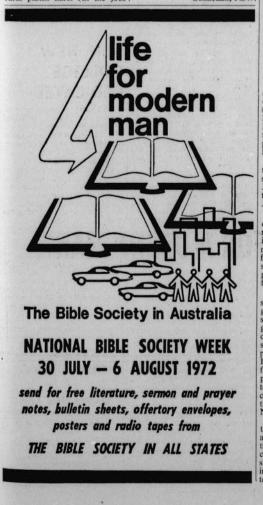
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just can't see straight when you're all scratchy. And jealous-ly can grow into an awful mon-ster if it's nursed." 66 Smith's Avenue, Hurstville Local, Country and Interstate Removals

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Rural parishes — plain hard or impossible: "But what will we do with the parishes that this puts out of business?" Odd, maybe, but it's the sort of comment made in increase in stipends or dioce-san dues is contemplated. THE the City." That's where the growth is and many of the prople with the best leadership potential must go there too. De-centralisation may help big re-tor, and the State Of Israel" (Aus-"Church Record," 10/2/72), Mr E. C. B. MacLaurin wisely takes the view that while dis-takes the view that while

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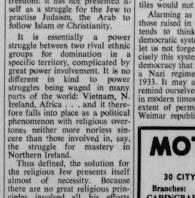
JEWISH SCHOLAR ON THE STATE OF ISRAEL

without further loss of life: and if it be seen that the greatest single stumbling block in the path of peace be the Zionis character of the State then the

religious Jew must obviously work to have this, if not re-moved, shifted sufficiently to clear a path for a peaceful settle-

The pressures on Jews not to take such a stand are obviously immense: but for a religious Jew who believes in the inevitability of the Messianic Age and the m "Ingathering of the Exiles" into the Holy Land under conditions of perfect harmony with the neighbouring nations active in-volvement in a purely political struggle is the reverse of an act of faith; the "victories" or "rever-ses" of one's group at the United Nations or on the field of battle are seen as illusory. The great paradox is that the greatest beneficiaries of all, if a

Anone'' the problem for the religious lew who is not a political Zionist is how to fit the fact of Israel into a Judaism that bids him pray thrice daily for an '' the general into the help of the Exiles'' into the Holy Land and links this with the glorious Messine' Age for all mankind foretold by the Hebrew Prophets.
 However a religious Jew looks at political Zionism he cannot opt out of this dilemma in quite he same way as, say, an Anglo Indian of Bengali stock living in England can cut himself of from the reality of Bangladesh. This problem has not been solved: it has been shelved.
 In this situation there would, therefore, seem to be only one sure guideline for the religious Jew and that is to ask himself arab-Israel dispute about?
 An honest answer to that question must surely reveal the simple question: what is the Arab-Israel dispute about?
 An honest answer to that generality of Bangladesh. This is not basically concerned with therefore, seem to be only one sure guideline for the religious Jew and that is to ask himself arab-Israel dispute about?
 An honest answer to that generality of the Jew to follow Islam or Christianity.
 It is essentially a power involvement. It is not specific territory, complicated by great power involvement. It is not fore the world: Vietnam, Ni reland, Africa . . . and it therefore fails into place as a political phenomenon with religious over tones, neither more norless since than those involved in, say,



almost of necessity. Because there are no great religious prin-ciples involved all his efforts should be directed towards bridg-ing the gap betwen the disputants to ensure a peaceful settlement

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Mr Mark Braham, a Jewish scholar with an international reputation, wrote this letter from London in Churchwarden April. Since it represents a well-informed Jewish opinion emeritus on a matter of considerable interest to Christians, we For what is probably the publish the letter in full.

first time in Australia, the honorary title of churchemeritus is warden to be awarded by the parishioners of St Peter's, Sandy Bay, Tasmania.

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Mr Hilton George Crooks has been associated with St Peter's, Sandy Bay, since its foundation 52 years ago. He has been a member of the vestry for over 50 years. Parishioners will confer on him the honour of churchwarden emeritus at a neich function

emeritus at a parish function on St Peter's Day, June 29. The Bishop of Tasmania will be present.

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POSITIVE STYLE

POSITIVE STYLE This is the negative side. On the positive side "we commend ourselves" (v. 4) and our Gospel by the way we live. We may suffer "afflictions" (v. 4), and the greek word suggests the idea of pressures, and we have all en-countered pressures of one kind or another. We may suffer "hardships," and the suggestion here is of hardship without miti-gation, "testing circumstances which cannot be avoided" (Hughes).

"Get your emotions straight-ened out first," I advised, "You We may suffer "calamities."

where the Greek word has the idea of restriction, and suggests that frustration that we have all encountered. We may suffer hardships at the hands of men, lost sight of her for a while. that frustration that we have all encountered. We may suffer eatings, imprisonments, tu-ults" (v. 5), or self-imposed hardships as we minister the gos-pel, "labours, watchings, hunger" (v. 5). But if we suffer all these

things with "great endurance" we commend ourselves.

But Paul was not simply pas-sive. He would agree with Rus-kin that "the Patience who really smiles at grief usually stands, or

walks, or even runs: she seldon And like Paul we may commend ourselves, and in doing so

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simply what he fias been told or commissioned to say" (Hodge). Our task therefore, having been reconciled to God and be-STAINED GLASS WINDOWS K, J, LITTLE, 19 Barden St., Arnetliffe 2205

At the end of 2 Corin-thians 5 Paul was thinking of himself as an ambassador for Christ. He is still think-ing of himself as this at the beginning of chapter 6. Now an ambassador is not a free agent. He is "a messenger and a representative. He does not speak in his own outhority. What he com-municates is not his own opinions or demands, but simply what he Mas been

men by the way we live. With this in mind Paul says, "We put no obstacle in any one's way, so that no fault may be found with our ministry" (v.3). He is using a word here that sug-gests mockery and ridicule (Gk. momethe). The Greek god of ridicule was Momus, a name de-rived from this root. And Calvin may have had this root in mind when he said, "Nothing is more ridiculous than striving to main-tain your reputation before others, while you invite reproach Phone: 599 7348 WOOD COFFILL FUNERALS -PHONES tain your reputation before others, while you invite reproach upon yourself by a shameful and base life." Metropolitan (All Branches) 80 0396.

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result." "Sheer plagiarism," I said sev-erely. But inside I was singing the Hallelujah Chorus.

and apologise, and it was such a relief. Then I realised what good taste Jenny had in choosing her clothes, and keeping her hair nice and so on. And you see the result "



There is a strange un-

concern in Sydney diocese about the conditions under

which its large numbers of full-time hospital and institu-

For some years the diocese has refused to allow them long service leave as is enjoyed by the parochial clergy. It seems to matter little that numbers of them have previously served 20 years and more in parishes and are among the most senior of diocesan clergy.

diocesan clergy. Officially, it has been put down to some alleged defect in an ordinance which some legal men say does not prevent chap-lains being granted the leave. Questions have been asked in synod, letters have been written but nothing has come from it all so far.

A Sunday School super-

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A matter of priorities

Sydney

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GODLY COUNSEL - FOOTBALL POOLS - LEAVE ILLEGAL?

"The whole counsel of God" What value in opinion polls?

When Paul told the Ephe-sian elders at Miletus (Acts 20) that he had not shunned to declare to them the whole reflect the fraity and fullity of more and we puspe them to the awakening of counsel of God, he did not man and we pursue them as need to repeat this counsel ends-in-themselves to our own need to repeat this counsel

in summary form for its con-tent must have been well The sinfulness

tent must have been well known to all who sat under his preaching and teaching. All preaching today that is steeped in prayer, drawn from rich biblical resources and aimed to reach man in his current life situation, will be pervaded by the three principal doctrines set forth in all the Scriptures and particu-larly by the great apostle of the gentiles. The sinfulness of man When we come to man, first of all we see and pro-claim his need. With all his great potential, man lacks the ability to lift himself up throm the sin in which he always flounders. Man cannot escare the enorm-rele

The sovereignty of God The Christian's under-standing of the world is that despite all that seems to the contrary. God is supreme

lains being granted the leave. Questions have been asked in synod, letters have been written but nothing has come from it all so far. It is hard to imagine what this lack of concern and years of deliberate delay springs from. The church's long service leave provisions of a once-in-a-lifetime despite all that seems to the contrary, God is supreme. History is the outworking of government are man-devised triumph of any form of govern-ment. despite all that seems to the contrary, God is supreme. History is the outworking of government are man-devised triumph of any form of govern-ment. despite all that seems to the contrary, God is supreme. History is the outworking of government are man-devised triumph of any form of govern-ment. despite all that seems to the contrary, God is supreme. History is the outworking of government are man-devised triumph of any form of govern-ment. despite all that seems to the contrary, God is supreme. History is the outworking of government are man-devised triumph of any form of govern-ter on the statural condition. History is the outworking of triumph of any form of govern-ter on the statural condition. History is the outworking of the convicting enlightening, regene-triumph of any form of govern-ter on the statural condition.

provisions of a once-in-a-lifetime three months' leave after 20 years' service are unfair enough by ordinary standards without withholding them from a large number of eligible men.

for Traralgon commodate boys and girls were being made for a new vicarage at Cowes.

theme

Man.

intendent recently com-mented that he had received from broken homes is to be number of letters from established at Traralgon in the Gippsland diocese.

Each one was desperate for

The statement is a sweeping

The statement is a sweeping one and subject to error but one on which we might well ponder. Plans had been completed for the church and community family.

A LETTER TO MYSELF

the blessing. Faith is so sure of receiving, that the thing asked for is already as good as mine. Perhaps this is what the writer to the Hebrews is saying when he says "in faith, not having re-

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The grace of God The end of all Christian polls as the new means of preaching and teaching must be the awakening of the human heart to the grace and love of God shown in the way ha he considered and shown in the way has he considered and the shown in the way has he considered and the shown in the way has he considered and the shown in the way has he considered and the shown in the way has he considered and the shown in the way has he considered and the shown in the way has he considered and the shown in the way has he considered and the shown in the way has he way has he considered and the shown in the way has he considered and the shown in the shown Recent questionnaires include volumes on "the ministry and robes," on religious education in schools, on opinions about parish teaching materials and methods, on the ideas concerning "In Unity" magazine of the ACC. the way he has provided for The way he has provided for man's redemption. The end of declaring the coun-sel of God is not oratorical or tentative. It is to prepare the hearts of hearers for its reception or minimum for the second se

One gets an uncomfortable feeling about "the ticking of the hearts of hearers for its reception or rejection. Thus there must always be a personal note underlying it all but this note must reverberate with both sincerity and love. The grace of God might appear to be something quite ir-relevant unless it is related to the circumstances in which people find themselves now. appropriate square" when no square really indicates your feelings or when the questions are so geared as to point to a pre-deter mined conclusion.

Opinion polls have to be very careful that they do not become rubber stamps to the opinions of those who circulate them.

opinion polls?

The Church seems to have

Govt-sponsored gambling attacked

Dr Garnsey, Bishop of Gippsland, has taken the Victorian Government to task for approving a plan to **Child care complex for Traralgon** A cottage complex to ac-commodate boys and girls rom broken homes is to be
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OVER-EMPHASIS ON YOUTH

We should see the family as the last few years. He said this had led to the family projects which involve family projects which involve youth and parents. "In catering for youth as heavily as we have done in the past, we have encouraged them to act independently too often," he said.



"LIFE FOR MODERN MAN"

mankind. This will leave man with but two alternatives. Either he can resort to attempted solu-tions of the past and continue to battle his neighbour for the food and land he needs, or he can learn to share what is available National Bible Society Week, 1972, is from July 30 to August 6. The selected theme is "Life for Modern

learn to share what is available and live in love and peace with his neighbour in accordance with the teaching of Jesus Christ. The Bible Society in Australia

The Bible Society in Australia draws attention to the enormous popularity of the bible and the widespread demand for scrip-tures. The society calls on all christians to assist in reaching the target of \$300,000 by Octo-ber 31 as Australia's contribution and live in love and peace with the teaching of Jesus Christ. In supplying the scriptures to all men everywhere, the Bible Society movement is helping mankind make the right choice.

ber 31 as Australia's contribution to the worldwide budget of the United Bible Societies. Today, more than 34 billion people inhabit the earth. By 1975, the population is expected to be over 4 billion and by 1985, nearly 5 billion. But the racial and personality conflicts already tearing apart **DAVIS Van Lines** Australia-wide door-to-deor 157 BRIENS ROAD.

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that anti-Semitism is never a "benign" tumour; it is a malig-nant growth that does not stop with Jews. I should define it as a psychopathological disease which psychiatry only now begins to understand. In religious terms it is more simply definable as a hatred of God which first turns its virulence on the Jews as the physical witness to the truth of Sinai.

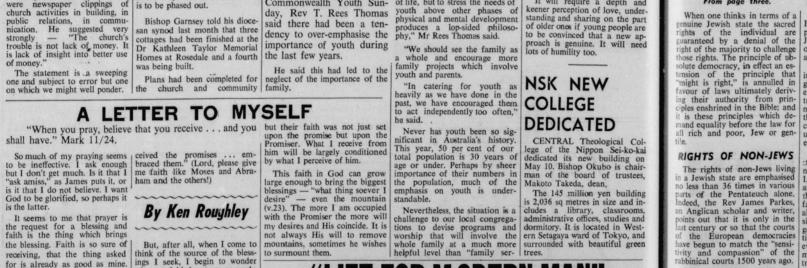
Sinai. This should never be confused with common prejudice, a social phenomenon that extends to all "lesser breeds within the law" and is, mutatis mutandis, like-ly to be encountered in Jewish circles as Christian. The relative he mlessness of this social snobbery or xenophobia was im-

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k in the diocese of New Jersey, USA. ev Anthony J. Humphries, rector of Luke's Enmore with Stanmore (Syd-since 1968, has been appointed rec-of St John's Balmain North from

Rev R. G. McNaul, curate of St James arramura (Sydney) has resigned from ly 30 and will return to the USA and e diocese of Colorado. He has been ing post-graduate study at Moore Col-ee for two ways. Dr Ian Thomas, of Sydney, who was rving with CMS in Isfahan, Iran, was load a could accident on June 13

vember. **Right Rev David Pytches**, a SAMS missionary since 1959 and assistant bish-op of Chile, Bolivia and Peru, has been appointed bishop of that diocese, suc-mention Bichon, Housell in a road accident on June 13. Joseph G. Pollard, who had been a retirement in Sydney since 1951.

Rev Donald B. Cornellus, rector of St Thomas' Narrandera (Riverina) since 1969, was inducted to St Michael and All Angels, Henley Beach (Adelaide) last John month. Rev Warwick J. Lomas, curate of St Paul's, Maitland (Newcastle) since 1968, has been inducted as rector of Merriwa.

Mr Alan Kerr of Melbourne, world chairman of the Scripture Union.

Rev John Nolland, curate of Cabra-natta West (Sydney) has been appoint-d resident minister from July 1. Rev Cyril S. Manuel. organising secre-ry of the Anglican Missionary Council, Vestern Australia, since 1968, has been pointed rector of Subiaco (Perth) from

OLD BORDER CHURCH Anthony J. Taylor, rector of St Mile End (Adelaide) since 1967, ccepted nomination to Holy In-s', Belair, from August 18.

Rev Brian D. Harker, in charge of S eonard's. Gleneig North (Adelaide ince 1968, resigned from May 31. Canon Douglas R. Stewart, rect blac (Ballarat) since 1962, has pointed rector of Rabaul been (New

aimea from early June. **Canon Ronald S. Halls**, sub-dean, of All Saints' Cathedral, Bendigo, has been ppointed rector of Colae (Ballarat). **Rev Harry H. Morrow**, rector of Bor-ertown (The Murray) since 1970, has seen appointed rural dean of Mt Gam-

Brian L. Viney, formerly BCA ner in NW Australia and latterly rth, has been appointed vicar of

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St Matthew's, Albury, NSW, in the diocese of Canberra-Goul-burn, opened for worship on 14 April, 1859. Ven Dr John Mugro is the rector.

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 Over 60 adults and 20 children attended the South Australian C.M.S. Winter Conference at Melrose, 165 miles north of Adelaide from 9th to 12th June.
 Three very happy days were spent by CMS supporters from sa far afield as Ceduna under the chairmanship of Rev Ernie to become State Secretary of CMS in August.
 Special guest speaker was Rev David Hewetson, a former missionary and now General Secretary of al contact with the mission fields
 Was maintained by the presence of Canon Gordon and Mrs and Miss Glenys Loan, just returned from Pakistan. All these missionaries are South Australians.
 Members of the conference were divided into groups for an elective subject on each of the three days. The topics chosen were most stimulating and concerned the whole question of CMS in August.
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Archdeacon

Rev E. Donald Cameron, 45 federal secretary of the Church Missionary Society since 1965 has accepted the full-time ap pointment as archdeacon Cumberland in Sydney diocese

Mr Cameron graduated from Moore College in 1958, gained the London BD in 1959 and the Th Schol in 1961. From 1960 to 1963 he was a lecturer at Moore College and was rector of St Stephen's, Bellevue Hill, 1963-65. He has travelled very exten

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In his new post he succeeds Archdeacon John Reid who is to be an assistant bishop of Sydney. same conditions as those which prevail for Roman Catholics and Jews.

VALUABLE CANBERRA SITE MAY BE BISHOP'S HOUSE

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 According to a report in the "Canberra Times" a vacant site of about one acre near the Australian War Memorial in Canberra could be used as a residence for the bishop of Canberra Goulburn.
 The National Capital Develop-ment Commission told the paper that after a request, the diocese had been told that the site in Rosenthal Avenue, Campbell, could be made available.

 The land's availability was diple to the approval of the leasing authority and was also dependent on design studies for the proposed building.

 The land could be provided for the church as part of the commission's site-selection proce-dures for such bodies.

 Mudes, will be the major theme of the six-day residential conference from December 30, 1972, to January 6, 1973. Speakers al ready announced are Canon

for lonely men

The diocese of Perth has become a home," he said. added forty single rooms to its existing facilities for lonely men in what must be community living and sp

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Opposition to communism makes clergy unhappy

Articles highlighting communism's methods and persecution of religion in Russia which appeared in a publication of Newcastle's Department of Christian Education have upset some clergy who raised the matter in the June diocesan synod.

Elsewhere the magazine says: "Do you think Christianity is primarily valuable as a means of solving our 'real' problems? (e.g., how to build a healthy, wealthy and wise society in this world). "If you do, you are at least half materialist and some day the Marxist may be calling you comrade." he publication is "Sharers," a between teachers and lead-of the diocese and its editor Miss Rachel Fuller-Harvey as Youth Field Officer has ight new vigour to the dioceyouth program. one article says:

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Have you noticed lately that meone, or something, is trying "Present degeneracy and healthy; "eliminate all laws governing iscuity by calling the persecution of christians by Soviet authorities. Objections to the content and society by calling the persecution of the servising the persecution of christians by Soviet authorities. Objections to the content and tone of these articles were first aid that they were "unworthy of the church." Synod went into committee to prevent media reporting of the

scenity of calmin the networks of the speech of the speech raised in synod by Rev Bill Childs, rector of Hamilton. He said that they were "unworthy of the church." Synod went into committee to prevent media reporting of the church." Synod went into committee to prevent media reporting of the debate that followed. Afterwards, the Bishop said that the contents of "Sharers" would be raised with the editor on Board-of Christian Education level. Synod also debated for hours behind closed doors a change in rules governing the election of a new bishop for the diocese which will be held in October next. It was finally agreed that a list

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education. But a principal is needed with experience in educa-tion who will begin duties on January 1 next and help plan furnishings and facilities for the Somewhere in Australia ere are two people with the ght qualifications whom od is calling into special Christian service but who

Rev Fred Rice, PO Box 41, Carlingford, NSW, 2118 (phone \$71733), is waiting to hear from interested people. we not heard of the need.

ave not heard of the need. Sydney's Home Mission ociety has advertised in vain for omeone to replace Sister Bever-by Moore as Matron of Carra-nar Home for unmarried nothers at Turramurra. Beverley ras a New Zealander who heard he call and has given splendid ervice for years but has now re-ared to New Zealand. Rev Neville Keen of the Home fission Society, 387 Kent St, ydney (phone 290 1011), will adly give further details. The Church of England lomes at Carlingford, NSW, fill be ready to open Kingsdene pecial School for 24 in-lifectually handicapped children aty a week residential care and will be a pioneer in this field of

Miss Mary Andrews, Head Deaconess in Sydney and principal of Deaconess House, attended the 11th Triennial Meeting of the World Federation of Deaconess Associations at Barnard College in New York in June and sent this report to the Church Record.

PERHAPS GOD IS

experience freedom in Christ



Geoffrey Fletcher, head of the Australian delegation to Explo '72, explains a fine point to African and Filipino delegates during the giant international conference. See story page five.

International deaconesses

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CRITICISM OF POLICE BRINGS REBUKE FROM ARCHBISHOP OF PERTH

The Archbishop of Perth, the Most Rev. Geoffrey Sambell, has come out strongly against criticism of the police expressed by the Dean of Perth, the Very Rev. John Hazelwood.

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In a letter to "The West dustralian" he dissociated him self from remarks Dean Hazel. The archbishop said: "It is a piy that in his recent cathedral news-letter the Dean of Perth has confused the role of the police, which is that of law enforcement, with the roles of the law. "Although I am opposed to the legalising of hard or soft drugs, I agree with the dean in his attacks on the seemingly unreasonable and various penalties." However, I want to dissociate myself, and I believe my church generally, from recent specific and implied attacks made on the police.

"They have a difficult comm nity task to perform, and too often in spite of, rather than with the support of, the commu-

"Bishop Crowther, who participated in the protests during the visit of the South African Rubgy team, spoke to me in high praise of the tolerance and understanding of the W.A. po-

praise of the totelation of the W.A. po-lice. "I am glad the dean, who at-tacked the protesters then, is now in sympathy with the cause of the protest. "However, I further deplore inciting statements almost hope-fully anticipating the need for the dean to stand on our cath-edral steps and rally the anti-police rioters. "South Africa has problems we thankfully don't have and should not anticipate. "Finally, because the police force does have the individual who lets down the whole force, I firmly believe it is a great mis-take that complaints against the police have been excluded from objective inquiries by the om-budsman.

"This is the only way the force can properly protect itself from any justified or unjustified criticism."

criticism." In a statement to the press, the Dean of Perth said on June 13 that he did not intend to re-sign over differences with the Archbishop.