

THE ANGLICAN

Incorporating the Church of Australia

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 15 1966

NEXT WEEK'S CHALLENGE

It would be hard for anyone to decide what the majority of Anglicans would consider the most important of the many matters which will be before the General Synod which is to meet next week. The business on the agenda paper so far falls under two heads: domestic matters of organisation and procedure, which vague and ill-defined, and the Anglicans and have an especial appeal for ecclesiastical politicians and lawyers; and matters of wider significance which touch the life and witness of the Church in the world.

It is meet and right for General Synod to look first to putting its own house in order. There is no doubt unless we know first what we really mean by "the Church" in 1966, and how it conducts its domestic affairs. Accordingly, it is proper for General Synod to devote some time to such matters as Prayer Book Revision, the method by which it is decided which Metropolitan walks last in processions, long service leave for the clergy, the formation of new dioceses.

The agenda, unfortunately, is over-weighted by these domestic considerations, and it is an inward-looking, somewhat self-centred Church. It shows very little mark of the great questions which occupy the minds of leaders of Christian thought today.

Perhaps — since any pay may do to hang a hat on — the membership of this year's General Synod will seize the opportunities given them by the shape of most of the business on the agenda of the debate, to raise the real level of discussion and thought far above the apparently trivial form of much of the business. Let us hope that it is a sure sign that if we fail to use our synodical form of government in this, the highest organ of the Church, to give stones, and not bread, to a spiritually starving community.

THE MORNING AFTER . . .

The first flush of excitement over about the "free elections" held last week by the military junta of South-Burma-Cambodia-Vietnam, has been replaced by a Viet Nam, the truth about the event is beginning to emerge. In the first place, it must be remembered that every candidate who was "allowed" to stand in the ante-elections, had to be approved by the U.S. authorities. There were thus no candidates who supported a "neutralist" Viet Nam of the kind advocated by Lon Nol. And the candidates who were — and of the kind which has now proved so conspicuously successful in neighbouring Laos and Cambodia. Every candidate "allowed" to contest the election was a supporter of the U.S. military junta and of continuing U.S. intervention in Viet Nam.

In the second place, the first — obviously false — official statement that "more than 85 per cent." of eligible voters had in fact voted was soon afterwards reduced to 83.5 per cent. Then the claim was officially whittled down to "about 75 per cent." New, a few irritating Western newsmen pointed out that returns of votes from some areas exceeded the total number of voters in the state of affairs not without precedent in Viet Nam. Now, as we go to press, the same corps of Western newsmen men on the spot have ferreted out the fact that, of the total number of votes cast, more than 50 per cent. — a very high proportion were defaced or mutilated, and that it is doubtful whether even 30 per cent. of those entitled to vote actually did vote.

For our part, the worrying thing is not so much that the "election" was rigged as that anyone in authority in the West should have been foolish as to pretend otherwise, or to be led by it. By Australian standards, there is no more any possibility of the kind of election that we know taking place in the Southern Zone of Viet Nam, which is in the Northern Zone, under present conditions. Why anyone should pretend otherwise passes our comprehension.

Even had the actual counting of ballot papers been done by the Commonwealth Electoral Office, and even had it shown a small majority in favour of pro-Cy candidates, it is hard to understand Cy. In fact, they were restricted to framing a constitution. In practice, the slightest breeze of dissent from the policy of the U.S. voiced by a group of these hand-picked members would have profound effects.

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

— Dr Geoffrey Fisher

Morass Engulfing Hospitals

What a mess Australia is getting into with the financing of its hospitals. We expressed concern last week about the fact that the Government of the Federal Government is just as much at fault as the State Government in its financial straits.

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Rising costs are behind all the financial difficulties. It is judged by the low level of charges, the long hours worked by many resident doctors, hospital have to pay the costs of the extra staff as ordinary business.

What the remedy? Surely the Government should look forward to his new task with great interest and enthusiasm.

One cannot imagine such a man becoming blind and different in the administration of justice. Each case was at the age of 45 has anything to do with the law.

While one can sympathise with the Government's policy of Government and hospital services, it is not a very realistic policy, for families whose own budgets have been cut.

There is an additional reason for desiring for the nation a health service based on special services. Thus the cost of special services.

RELIGIOUS BROADCASTS

(Shows which are conducted by Anglicans are marked with an asterisk.)

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The following letters to the Editor have been received. The Editor is not responsible for their publication or for the views expressed. Letters are accepted for publication on the basis of space available. Letters may have been edited.

VIET NAM

A LEAD FOR CHRISTIANS

To THE EDITOR OF THE AUSTRALIAN: Sir—May I thank you for last week's review of Lord Avon's booklet on Viet Nam and for your leading Article, with its support of the twelve Melbourne clergymen, and its demand that Australia should cease to take part in the undivided treatment of prisoners of war.

You have given a clear, courageous lead in this matter, and there is one who gratefully takes his stand with you.

Yours faithfully,
GEOFF APPLETON,
Archbishop of Perth.

NEW GUINEA MISSION

To THE EDITOR OF THE AUSTRALIAN: Sir—The commemoration of August of the landing of Alfred MacLaren and Captain King at Bartle Bay in Papua New Guinea is of great significance to the whole Australian Church. It is an occasion for all Christians to pause and to reflect on the results of missionary enterprise in the past twenty-five years.

For some, the anniversary may be of mere personal significance. Many people, missionaries and other, find their roots in New Guinea Mission, with its ties to the Diocese of New Guinea. They will be reading old letters and old friends, and men such as Gill of the Maramba Mission. Sharp, presiding, and a host of others.

These recollections can be of inestimable value. I am at present compiling a history of the Anglican Mission in Papua from 1910 to 1941. The experiences of Bishop Sharp, Newton and Strong, and the work of missionaries who lived between those years are being noted and recorded. Any letters which people have, diaries, or notes or any written material about the history of this period could be of great assistance in the compilation of information if they wrote to me, at the Deanery, Armidale, N.S.W.

Again, I would be obliged to those who know of possible sources of information, such as the A.B.M., and who sent word, no matter how unimportant the information may be. Any assistance would be appreciated.

The history is not an "official" diocesan history; nevertheless, I am writing the work under the direction of the School of Pacific Studies, National University. I hope that the work may be published in the future.

Yours faithfully,
DAVID WETTERELL,
Armidale, N.S.W.

"BLASPHEMY OF A BEATLE"

To THE EDITOR OF THE AUSTRALIAN: Sir—In reply to Elliott Page's (September 1).

Lennox's remark may be honest, but I consider what the ultimate effect is likely to be.

Secondly, the Dean says, "It is scarcely unreasonable that a modern minister is more appealing to teenagers than all the philosophy of Christianity." Authorities also more appealing than "education." What does that prove? Merely that

the primitive and instinctive is more than the rational. The modern music appeals to primitive and instinctive, and it breaks in all of us. I am not decrying it, but those who like it.

Man is rational; animals are not, but they are more than a conscious instinctive heritage, for they have a mind. The primitive is being more primitive and "appealing," this requires less effort. The greater and the spiritual is nearer in our heritage. The rational and the educated should. Therefore has mankind had to blame the primitive for not being as appealing as modern music. It does require more effort, and self-discipline.

The Church has little to offer the teenager. Is the world a whole lot "to offer?" However, the Church is a great deal "to offer."

Was Christ "to blame" for being crucified? In one sense, yes. He deliberately refused to "appeal," rejecting in His temptations, the offering of material well-being alone of "stunning" and of substituting the greater and the spiritual can be "blamed" for existing, but not for existing by bread alone, but it exists as a great attraction, or "Populor." No, but that, it isn't doesn't prove it wrong.

It is an evil of our age, that the greatest attraction, or truth, wins. The two are inseparable. The Church is a quietly wins; truth frequently does it, and it is often unattractive.

"It is a democratic majority who, inevitably, rule?" Facts prove the reverse. Would miracle be a miracle, if it were proved? During most of his life, the Church has been the unpopular minority that changed public opinion, as all things do, in the end. The majority by the majority would win, but the minority would win, if it is often unattractive.

Yours faithfully,
A. M. GILBERT.

THE RECEPTIONAL

To THE EDITOR OF THE AUSTRALIAN:

Sir—I should like to reply to the letter of Mr. Ogden (September 8) but prefer not to discuss their articles. The situation which exists in this country is a complex one.

The route chosen for an ex-communicant, who is excommunicated and the delay you quote illustrates speed compared against the delay of the Anglican Church.

You have been aware of the fact that the Anglican Church is used in your general comments per transport fields which guarantee that it remains new, situation at present of postal medium, which should be regarded as a satisfactory method of dealing with the situation.

I kindly request to be informed of your views on this, as I am said to be prejudiced by the extent of being blinded.

Would Mr. Ogden please inform me of your views.

Yours faithfully,
DENNIS BAZLEY,
Kalamunda, W.A.

TOO FEW AT EVENSING

To THE EDITOR OF THE AUSTRALIAN:

Sir—in his parish paper, the Dean of St. Andrew's, Rockhampton, is reported as saying that the number of people attending the evening service in the Sanctus, on any amount of practice be much less than on a Sunday afternoon. It seemed that the evening cathedral was all but empty.

The whole question is for whom the evening service? Do they practice to sing to the choir, or to the congregation? If they are joined with the angels and archangels and the saints in the Sanctus, on any amount of practice be much less than on a Sunday afternoon. It seemed that the evening cathedral was all but empty.

I agree with the Dean that less and easier practice is quite sufficient for the choir.

I wonder, though, if the Dean has considered what the ultimate effect is likely to be.

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AIR MAIL

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"It is a democratic majority who, inevitably, rule?" Facts prove the reverse. Would miracle be a miracle, if it were proved? During most of his life, the Church has been the unpopular minority that changed public opinion, as all things do, in the end. The majority by the majority would win, but the minority would win, if it is often unattractive.

LIKE TO KNOW...

A Weekly Question Box on Faith and Morals, conducted by the Reverend A. V. Madlick

Readers are invited to submit questions on faith and morals to the Editor. Questions should be sent to the Editor, The Australian, 111 Market Street, Sydney, N.S.W. Questions should be sent to the Editor, The Australian, 111 Market Street, Sydney, N.S.W. Questions should be sent to the Editor, The Australian, 111 Market Street, Sydney, N.S.W.

Does the (Roman) Catholic Church believe that Christians of other faiths get to heaven?

The winds of change are blowing through all denominations. Rome is no exception. The recent Vatican Council moved much of the air of uncertainty about the asking of non-Roman Catholics, and by its repeated references to "separation" has logically placed the accent on the notion indicated by saying this logically that non-Roman Catholics cannot be saved.

For centuries, their attitude was that of the Fourth Lateran Council of 1215 "outside the Church there is no salvation."

Enemies in another State is in a good position to pass judgment on the position of the subject. The word "admission" is not intended to be derogatory, but I feel that those with practical and consistent association with Victorian Courts of Petty Sessions are in a better position to comment.

The further comment, if decisions in Victoria are as bad as you suggest—mismanagement, with a liberty of the subject—it is surprising that the legal profession, the State and the Law Society of Victoria are not more vocal about this grave defect in our justice system.

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BOOK REVIEWS

POPE, SCHOLAR AND DIPLOMAT

MISSION TO FRANCE. Edited by Don Luis Capovilla. Translated by Dorothy White. Geoffrey Chapman Ltd. Pp. 216. 56.0d.

THIS book, the editor presents us with a fine selection of letters, diplomatic reports and addresses, all of which throw light on the foreign policy of Cardinal Angelo Giuseppe Roncalli, who was Apostolic Nuncio in France during the difficult post-war years.

These letters reveal the stature and quality of the man who was later to become Pope John XXIII. This man was a legendary figure during his lifetime, for he possessed a warm personality and was capable of carrying out bold policies.

John XXIII was a great Pope, but he was well prepared for this office, and his work as the pope's representative in France stood him in good stead for the heavy responsibilities that were to be his later on.

The first thing that strikes the reader of this book is that John XXIII was a man of firm principle, and he drew much inspiration from the papal motto "Pax et Obsequium"—Peace and Obedience.

His obedience to God and his superiors was unquestioned, and not only did he plead for peace in a war-torn world, but he lived in a spirit of sacrifice and brought this gift to those who associated with him.

His letters and addresses are lively and interesting, and in reading them one begins to feel his personality slowly unfold.

Not only is he a man of principle, but he is scholar too of some note, and he has the true marks of a seasoned diplomat.

Like any diplomat of note

ANIMALS AND ELEMENTS

NOAH'S JOURNEY. George Macbeth and Margaret Gordon. Macmillan, 28.

THIS is no ordinary book for children, in fact only the older and more intelligent ones have a hope of appreciating George Macbeth's highly imaginative poem, addressed to the building of the ark, the entry of the animals, the battle with the elements and the landing on Ararat. It is really for adults.

On the other hand, Margaret Gordon's many pages of colour illustrations will delight small children and captivate the older reader.

This is a book to keep and read again and muse on over the years. The similes are hauntingly apt as thunder may blow to a pious he would not were it not for his drunken cousin, and bat flies next like a broken umbrella.

Given to the right child, this book is hard to pigeon-hole, may well become a family heirloom.

—J.S.

SIX SHORT STORIES

THE RIM OF THE MORNING. Colin Thiele. Rigby, Adelaide. Pp. 178. Hard cover, 52.25; imp. cover, 33.5s.

THESE six Australian stories make excellent reading and the first story, a simple but stirring account of a boy's struggle with a water rattle on an island station, is a classic of its kind.

"Storm Boy" is a deeply moving story of a boy's love for his pet pelican "Mr Percival", and your reviewer all most wistful at the end of the death of the remarkable bird, dying in the arms of its mother after being shot by so-called

"Lockout" and "Dad Ran a Fowl Run" are of a most moving nature. "The Shell" is a brief tragedy of a strongly written, and "Fish Scales" is

he is competent in his work, and sure of his ground, but he is not sure of his superior, and his article on "The Presence of the New Year in the West" on Pp 96ff shows that he holds the accepted view of his country on this matter.

He also has the gift of having an acceptable message for every occasion, and it was probably for this reason that he was chosen by the New Year Group to the President each year of the school of the diplomatic corps.

The man's energy and interests seem to be unbounded and his humility is matched only by his ability to grasp situations and help others to get them in perspective.

The book of an attempt to so extend beyond by a detailed table of contents, and the illustrations are appropriate and interesting.

Chapters of letters and addresses is judicious, and helps to give a good picture of the man and his times.

The book is interesting to read because the man is interesting, and though it would not share some of his views, they would enjoy the glimpse into his ministry and into the world of the diplomat in post-war France.

—J.L.

MODERN CONCEPT

ASPECTS OF THE CHURCH. HILTON. Pp. 178. Gills and Son, Pp. 174.

THIS is a very important essay by Professor Fries who has a Theological Chair at Munich University. The viewpoint of a post-conciliar Roman theologian, some deep questions that arise when we start to write theologically about the Church.

He writes with wide charity about unity, about the Protestant contribution, and about the true nature and function of the Church in the twentieth century.

It is a most refreshing book and one that could not have been written by a Protestant. His ideas are so modern and Roman Catholicism has changed so much.

It is interesting to note that much of the gravity of the Church came out of the Second Vatican Council had already been shadowed by the writings of Pope Pius XII.

Perhaps it is an indication of the nature of the change in the Church in its history, that formerly was the prerogative of the Pope or the Curia now comes from humble theologians encouraged by the Council.

—J.T.

DRAB LIVES

THE DRAB DWELLERS. New edition. Pp. 200. Melbourne: New Line, 1965. 25s.

THIS is the story of Mr and Mrs Conway and their children, a part aboriginal family who live in a small Western Australian town. Trilby, their teenage daughter, occupies the centre of the stage.

The novel, first published by Heinemann in 1961, has not only been a success, but its object is to tell a story, but in doing so it brings before the reader the condition of life facing such people. It is the writer's style is unexciting, it is in keeping with the drab and dreary lives of the people portrayed.

In this respect the characters are reminiscent of the Aboriginal caricature. Dotty Dodd's air, even, congregate to the President each year of the school on this matter.

None Gora the author knows the area she describes as she has travelled extensively to gain her information. Her husband is State Commissioner for Native Welfare.

The Conways' four children were all sent to the mission, but who runs the mission, and who is to its credit, it is very much in the background of the story, but what is mentioned is to its credit.

Those who laud our Australian affluent society would do well to ponder on the issues the book raises.

—C.M.G.

BUDDHIST TEXTS

THE SUKAGAMA SUTRA. Translated by Lu Kuan Yu. Rider and Co. Pp. 255. 95.5s.

AS I was reading this book, I noted in the papers that the Burmese Government had expelled yet another group of Christian missionaries from the country.

OPINION POLL

PRIVATE OPINION. A. P. Davis. New South Wales Press. Pp. 287. 55.0d.

THIS book is the investigation and estimate of the opinions and attitudes of five people whose occupations place them on the "fringe of practical politics."

The five people interviewed are: a public servant, a public servant, a State member of Parliament, a party organiser, and a union official.

The religious allegiances are as different as the authors' social attitudes and the book will be read with interest by many.

Its main fault is that it is quite out-of-date and is interesting to the reader, but it is quite out-of-date and is interesting to the reader, but it is quite out-of-date and is interesting to the reader.

It is a pity that it is quite out-of-date and is interesting to the reader, but it is quite out-of-date and is interesting to the reader, but it is quite out-of-date and is interesting to the reader.

He Drives had asked questions today, instead of in 1960, and if he had asked about Viet Nam, Concorist, and State Aid then his book would have been topical as well as interesting.

—J.T.

ANGLICAN OF THE WEEK

Our Anglican of the Week is an American citizen who has been elected by the Diocesan Council to be one of the seven lay canons of St. George's Cathedral, Perth.

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NEW CHURCH FOR SEASIDE RESORT

FROM A CORRESPONDENT

Brisbane, September 12

Work on the erection of a new parish church at S. Andrew's, Caloundra, Diocese of Brisbane, will commence when the existing church is moved to the rapidly-growing suburb of Strathpine, on the outskirts of Brisbane, later this month.

The parish of Caloundra has given its present parish church, which was built in 1939 largely through the efforts of a former Archbishop of Brisbane, Sacrament will be reserved in a hanging pot, the existing parish hall will be reserved so as to have church and hall under one roof.

The church has many associations with clergy and lay outside its parish as it served as a chapel to the large numbers of Servicemen stationed at Caloundra during the war and it serves as a spiritual home for the growing numbers of people who spend their holidays at Caloundra.

The new church building is the result of ideas expressed by the whole congregation.

SIX SIDES

Its design grew from several congregational meetings at which parishioners sat round an altar and gradually made suggestions about the church building to surround it.

The result is a six-sided building, considerably wider than it is long, with a free-standing

high altar as its undisputed focal point. The church is to have five aisles, a Lady Chapel with a central altar above which the altar will be reserved, and the existing parish hall will be reserved so as to have church and hall under one roof.

EXPANSION

The new church will have permanent seating for 250 and will be capable of easy expansion to 350, and, by using the hall as well, to about 450.

This will solve the acute accommodation problems of the present building as numbers of worshippers at present frequenting the church are increasing on the lawn outside the building during services on normal Sundays while for festivals, a public hall has to be hired for the church.

The new church is to cost \$30,000. The Archbishop of Brisbane is to bless and set the foundation stone on December 18, during the parish patronal festival celebrations.

SIGN LANGUAGE HANDBOOK PUBLISHED BY CHURCH

ANGLICAN NEWS SERVICE

New York, September 12

"The Language of Signs: A Handbook for Manual Communication with the Deaf" was published last month by the Executive Council of the Episcopal Church in the U.S.A.

The handbook contains the same signs, shown in the same order, as the film, "The Sign Language of the Deaf," may be used independently, or with the film.

For the first time, all the signs included have been described in full, so they may be easily understood by those who have had little or no previous experience with the sign language.

Compiled by Anne Davis, a member of the Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf, the new handbook contains more than 400 words and 800 pictures which provide a basic working vocabulary, plus a special section for religious vocabulary used in religious services.

The handbook will be useful to instructors of manual com-

munication and their students; to Federal employees who offer guidance to the deaf in welfare offices, in vocational rehabilitation work and in counselling to churches and synagogues who include the deaf among their congregations; in the deaf themselves, and to their parents, relatives and friends.

The author, Miss Davis, was for seven years an instructor at the Maryland School for the Deaf in Frederick, and will shortly join the faculty of the Virginia School for the Deaf and Blind.

She now holds an M.A. degree from the University of Virginia and did her graduate training at the Place of the Cross at Gaillet College in Washington, D.C.

NO MIXED CEREMONIES

ECUMENICAL PRESS SERVICE

Paris, September 12

The Evangelical Lutheran Church of France has advised its pastors to "abstain from any participation as ministers in a Catholic nuptial ceremony."

In action taken by the General Synod, meeting last month, it was stated that even though participating in a mixed marriage ceremony may be "justified by the urgency of the situation," it must not contribute to misunderstanding and confusion by creating a false impression of a double blessing.

The synod urged pastors to stress to the couples subject to Protestant and Catholic rules and to stress that the couples should make a free choice as to which authority they will be bound and the religious instruction of their children.

NEPAL NEEDS URGENT HELP SAYS MELBOURNE NURSE

FROM A CORRESPONDENT

Launceston, September 12

An urgent need existed for milk and financial assistance in the Himalayan Kingdom of Nepal, said Sister Ruth Judd at meetings here this month.

Sister Judd, formerly of Melbourne, is a member of the United Missions hospital in Kathmandu.

The largely unknown Nepal, with a population of more than 10 million, is a mountainous terrain slightly larger than Tasmania. It is working hard to lift its standards to that of the twentieth century.

Sister Judd's facilities in both the mission's hospital and the United Missions nursing home are suffering problems, she said.

The 400 beds available in a city the size of Sydney, what a comparison!

She said why the United Missions was now working hard

to raise finance for a new building, which had been planned to have finished in about five years.

In referring to the urgency in which milk was needed, Sister Judd said that the milk was received from the much smaller, but more fertile, Terai scheme, yet it met in Nepal was similar.

Sister Judd's work in Nepal was taken up during the summer holidays, and she is using techniques and midwifery.

Sister Judd is holding in Launceston after spending four years in Nepal. After her holidays she will go back for another four years.

PERTH PROVIDES CARE FOR RETIRED CLERGY

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Perth, September 12

The Church in Perth cares for its clergy in their retirement.

In Perth, where there are 100 retired clergy, the Church of England has set up a fund to help them. The fund has been established by the Perth Diocese, and the Perth City Council has agreed to raise money and draw on the fund to help the retired clergy.

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A new home, not as a flood, has been built for the retired clergy. A site in Subiaco has been secured, and a block of flats for retired clergy will be built.

An elderly lady has given the money for building a cottage adjacent to Marjorie's Hospital House where a retired priest who his wife would live who could exercise a pensionary ministry among the residents of the house.

Another donor has willed her house for a similar purpose—to be occupied after she dies.

RENT FREE

Retired clergy will live rent free in these cottages or flats either on money they have saved or on the Commonwealth Social Services pension.

This has alleviated much of the anxiety which has haunted many approaching the age of retirement.

Some of those now retired who about to retire are available to the church in a variety of ways, in some parish priests take their houses.

Another sphere in which the caring Church has been active is training for the aged in health in assistance to children of church clergy to enable

them to attend Church schools. In 1956, Dr. Elington who was practising in Perth, set up a fund to help the retired clergy. The fund has been established by the Perth Diocese, and the Perth City Council has agreed to raise money and draw on the fund to help the retired clergy.

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grant outlet is given only for the first of the January.

Dr. Elington who has left the Perth Diocese, is now a member of the committee has been established by the Perth Diocese, and the Perth City Council has agreed to raise money and draw on the fund to help the retired clergy.

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THE AMERICAN classified advertising rate is 5c (6d) per word, payable in advance. Minimum 100 words per advertisement. A special rate of 3c (4d) per word is charged for "Post Box Number" insertions. Minimum 25c (2d) for 2 lines.

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