

# GENERAL SYNOD WILL OPEN NEXT WEEK

## CANADIAN BISHOP TO PREACH

Delegates from all the Australian dioceses will be in Sydney next Tuesday, September 20, for the opening of General Synod, which meets every four years.

The Acting Primate, the Archbishop of Brisbane, the Most Reverend P. N. Ly, will preside.

The Bishop of Huron, Canada, the Right Reverend G. M. Luxton, will preach at the opening service in St. Andrew's Cathedral at 11 a.m.

Bishop Luxton has been Bishop of Huron since 1948. It was he who wrote to the Pope this year asking him to re-consider the validity of Anglican Orders. There will also be a celebration of the Holy Communion in the cathedral at 8.

Many decisions of great importance are expected to be made by General Synod.

Canon 10 will be brought before it, and these three factors of the Primate, the election of a Diocese of the Northern Territory, a Constitution for the Diocese of New Guinea, a church in the name of the Church, proposal of long service leave for clergy and the creation of a Council for World Mission and Unity.

More controversial motions are expected to include those on the Viet Nam war and the position of women in the church, and the appointment of lay members to this country.

The reports of the various organs set up by General Synod, such as the Australian Board of Christian Education, the Australian College of Theology, the Prayer Book Commission, will be tabled.

Another motion in the name of the Archbishop of Perth asks General Synod to urge the reception to Holy Communion of members of other churches in certain circumstances.

It follows in general principle the agreement reached in this matter by the Province of Central Africa.

Another motion by Canon A. L. Sharwood and the Archbishop of Perth asks General Synod to initiate steps towards reunion with other churches.

### P.B. REVISION

Prayer Book revision is covered by several motions.

The Bishop of Adelaide asks for the setting up of a committee to be appointed; Bishop F. R. Arnott asks for the establishment of a draft prayer book; Canon I. F. Church asks for the use of the Standard Version of the Bible to be used in church services; and the Dean of Melbourne asks for the 1961 English lectionary to be used throughout the Commonwealth.

The Bishop of Gippsland asks for General Synod to appoint a commission to survey the work of Africa.

General Synod will hear a number of different proposals for the formation of a new Primate.

There is known to be much support for the proposal to be held ultimately in Canberra.

Different views are held on how this is to be achieved, the actual territory to be involved, and whether the Primate is to be chosen.

It is now the Primate has been elected from amongst the four candidates in the Archbishops of Sydney, Melbourne, Brisbane and Perth, and has been elected by the bishops alone.

A draft canon before General Synod will provide for the widening of electoral nominees to include the Bishops of Canberra and Goulburn, Tasmania and Adelaide.

It is also proposed that the election shall be in the hands of a

Board of Electors, consisting of all diocesan bishops, twelve clerical and twelve lay members.

The Bishop of Carpentaria will introduce a canon to provide for the creation of a new Diocese of the Northern Territory.

This proposal has the support of the Queensland Provincial Synod and the enthusiastic backing of all diocesan bishops in the Northern Territory, but some doubts have been expressed, especially by the Queensland Board of Christian Education, on the ability of the proposed new diocese to make suitable financial provision.

General Synod will be asked to discuss the possibility of providing the ways and means of providing.

The Bishop of North Queensland will introduce a canon to alter the name of the Church of England in Australia to "The Anglican Church of Australia".

### NEW NAME

This move is likely to have wide support as several diocesan synods have passed resolutions supporting it.

The first stirrings against the name of the Church of England Synod and have been growing steadily since. However, some opposition is expected.

One of the most important motions is that of the Right Reverend G. T. Sumbell.

It will seek legislation to set up a Council of World Mission and Unity to include all national Church bodies such as A.B.M., C.M.S., G.B.R.E., and the Ecumenical Affairs Committee of General Synod.

It is felt that such a concentration of representation would be in a better position to help the Church make decisions in the light of the overall needs at home and abroad; and to initiate discussions with other churches and appoint representatives.

## ARCHBISHOP DEEDATES B.C.A.'S BEECHCRAT BARON AIRCRAFT

Another milestone in the history of the Flying Medical Service was reached on September 7 when the President of the Bush Church Air Society, the Most Reverend F. Woods, dedicated the society's new aircraft.

The service of dedication was attended by a number of distinguished guests, including representatives of the medical profession, the Director of Aviation and the President of the N.S.W. Division of the Royal Flying Doctor Service.

Present at the ceremony was a B.C.A. council members, executive officers, and supporters.

In handing over the aircraft, the Chairman, Director of Aviation, Mr. L. Jones, referred to the long association between the B.C.A. and the Flying Medical Service.

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The new aircraft, a twin engine Beechcraft Baron, is three times the flying range of the early Moth, and the cru-

ses to that of the A.C.C. and the W.A. than the rather cramped approach adopted at present.

It does, however, propose a rather "central committee" organisation, quite in keeping with the ethos of Anglicanism.

Some of the reasons of interest are those to regulate the appointment of assistant Bishops, to provide for Bishops' endowments, investigation, and valuation; to study the surrender of territory by the Diocese of Adelaide to Willochra.

## BISHOP WARNS ON GIMMICKS THAT DISTORT THE GOSPEL

"Much of our dogmatism in theology and ethics has been without warrant, and we should thank God that it is being overthrown," said the Bishop in Adelaide, the Right Reverend J. C. Vorkles, in his pastoral address to synod in Holy Trinity Cathedral, Sava, on September 9.

Much that was now being popularly condemned was never part of the Gospel or part of the basic Christian ethics proclaimed by Christ, he said.

It was a waste, in his view, born of priests degenerating into "harmless specialists" or amiable eccentrics, tolerated, but incompetent in attempts to meet problems beyond our ability and found wanting in the one thing which men have a right to expect from us.

Over the years the Church had taken hold of valuable insights and turned them into gimmicks. Some of these were pastoral counselling, stewardship, group dynamics and the place of the laity.

"WRONG READING Serious Bible study had been neglected so that many were without an 'in' and in the stores of today."

The bishop said: A clergy who has not been reading widely and deeply is tossed about by every strange wind of doctrine, delivered once

and again into the great horns of so much of our Anglican theological training, of reading our books, but of about reading books; not the Scripture but books about them.

When the people had been trained to think theology, they were "cast adrift" by a "veter" of individual opinion.

If man-made systems of the clergy tried to contain God in their say, "the present unbridled chaos needs the rebuke that God's ways and His commandments lay beyond the measure of your mind and mine," he said.

In many places both in and beyond the diocese there was a priesthood and a laity ill-equipped for constructive change but on an orgy of destructive criticism.

"Life is more serious than a cocktail party where the smart talk remark may be momentarily amusing but is nothing. We are not dealing with passing amusements but with important values."

Concepts which had outlived their usefulness in others would not necessarily have to be replaced in the Pacific.

National independence also meant new opportunities and a challenge to service at a deeper level than before.

There was a lack of sense of urgency and mission in the Church, "especially true of Anglicanism which has too long developed theologically and pastorally a static rather than a dynamic view of the function of the Church."

We need to recover the power of the Holy Spirit to bind us together in a fellowship "rich in diversity and strong in unity."

An Inspector of the Kingdom, for the discernment of His Kingdom," he said.

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Lenox, Massachusetts, U.S.A. Each summer its pupils go to work with people of different cultures. They have been to Japan, Mexico, American Indian reservations, and among the Red Indians on the western border of Labrador. Here a Lenox pupil talks with a Japanese counterpart on a work project in Japan. Lenox School is one of the 700 schools controlled by the Episcopal Church in the United States.

## M.U. SYDNEY DIOCESE

### THE SEVENTH ANNUAL

To celebrate the seventh anniversary of the Mothers' Union a reception will be held at the Troadero, George Street, Sydney, on Friday, September 23, at 10.30 a.m.

The special speaker will be the Commonwealth president, Mrs D. Stuart-Fox, who will fly from Cairns specially for the occasion.

Mrs M. L. Lonne, the new president for Sydney Diocese, will also be welcome.

Morning tea will be served; Florence Taylor will sing; and Mrs L. Davidson of Turramurra will portray Mary Semeur, who founded the Mothers' Union in England.

A warm invitation is extended to all women, especially visitors to Sydney for General Synod.

Tickets may be obtained from M.U. headquarters, 511 Kent Street, Sydney.

## DEAN OF SYDNEY RESIGNS

The Dean of Sydney, the Right Reverend F. O. Hulme-Moir, announced his resignation last Thursday, September 15.

He has accepted the Archbishop of Sydney's invitation to become a full-time coadjutor bishop in the post vacated by the Archbishop after his election.

Bishop Hulme-Moir was appointed Dean of Sydney and part-time coadjutor bishop last year.

He was Bishop of Nelson, New Zealand, from 1959 to 1965, going there from St. Andrew's, Summer Hill, Sydney.

The bishop is a compelling speaker at Confirmations and missions in the diocese and his decision to be a greater part in this work will be widely welcomed.

The Archbishop of Sydney has the right of nomination to B. Cathedral Chapter of the Dean of Sydney.

He has, however, asked the Chapter to appoint a nominating committee to be chaired by a layman and to be composed of three clerical canons who were present when he submitted names to him for appointment as Dean.









## BOOK REVIEWS

## POPE, SCHOLAR AND DIPLOMAT

MISSION TO FRANCE. Edited by Dom Louis Compton. Translated by Dorothy White. George Chapman Ltd. Pp. 216. 56.00.

In this book the editor presents us with a fine selection of letters, diplomatic speeches 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 a man of stature and quality of the man who was later to become Pope John XXIII. This man was a legendary figure during his lifetime, 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 in life.

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 "Pax et Obsequia"—Peace and Obedience.

His obedience to God and his superiors was unquestioned, and not only did he pledge his spirit in a warlike world, but he lived in a spirit of peace and brought this gift to those who associated with him.

His letters and addresses are lively and interesting, and in reading them one becomes aware of his personality slowly unravelled.

Not only is he a man of principle, but he is scholar 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. Pp. 28. Mariner George, Maitland.

This is no ordinary book for children; in fact only the most 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, Mr. Macbeth'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 mune on over the years. The similes are wonderfully apt as thunder is likened to a posse he would not wear it not for his cousin, but for his cousin, and that "his neck 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. Right, Adelaide. Pp. 178. Hard cover, 82.25. Imp. cover, 81.35.

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

"Storm Boy" is a deeply moving story of a boy's devotion to his pet pelican "Mr Percival", and your reviewer almost wept as he read the death of the remarkable bird, dying in the arms of its mother after being shot by so-called rescuers.

"Lock-out" and "Dad Ran a Fowl Run" are of a most amusing nature. "The Matter" is a brief tragedy, strongly written, and "Fish Scales" is

he is competent in his work, and sure of his ground, but before his article on "The Presence of the Holy Spirit in the West" on Pp 96ff shows that he holds the accepted view of his role in the church on this matter.

He also has the gift of having an acceptable message for every Christian, and it was probably for this reason that he was chosen to be the spokesman to the President each year on behalf of the diplomatic corps.

The man's energy and ingenuity 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 lack of an index, to some extent balanced by a detailed table of contents, and the illustrations are appropriate and interesting.

The selection 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 so interesting, and though Anglicans would not share some of his views, they would enjoy his glimpse into his ministry and into the life already in life in post-war France. —J.L.

## MODERN CONCEPT

ASPECTS OF THE CHURCH. HENRY J. FINE. Gile and Son. Pp. 174.

THIS essay by Professor Fries is a contribution to the Theological Chair at Munich University. It is a view of a post-conciliar Roman theologian, some deep questions are raised, and the author tries to reply theologically about the Church in the twentieth century.

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 meet its readers' needs. Mr. Fries's ideas are so modern and Roman Catholicism has changed so radically.

It is interesting to note that much of it already been published in the Second Vatican Council had been shadowed by the writings of Pope Pius XII.

Perhaps it is an indication of the nature of the change in the Catholic Church, and 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 BRIDGE DWELLERS. New York: Basic Books. 1966. Pp. 257. 95.35.

THIS is the story of Mr and Mrs Comaway 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 no doubt, however, increased its object to tell a story, but in doing so it brings before the reader the conditions of life facing such people. It is the writer's style in unexciting it is in keeping with the drab and dreary lives of the characters.

In some respects the characters are reminiscent of the Aboriginal characters. Dotty Dodd, a young girl, is congratulated by Joe on escaping prison. "Bricks you were lucky to get outa that, Joe."

Nene Gane the author knows the area she describes as well as her characters, and she is able to gain her information. Her husband is State Commissioner for Native Affairs.

The Comaways' four children were all sent to the Mission, but who runs the Mission, and the author's style is so vivid 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 like to ponder on the issues the book raises. —C.M.G.

## BUDDHIST TEXTS

THE SHUNGAMA SUTRA. Translated by Lai Kuan Yu. Rider and Co. Pp. 257. 95.35.

AS I was reading this book I noted in the papers that the Honoured Government had expected yet another group of Christian missionaries from

## OPINION POLL

PRIVATE OPINION. A. P. Dwyer. Melbourne University Press. Pp. 148. 55.00.

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

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

The religious allegiances are as different as their political affluences and the book will be read with interest by many.

Its main fault is that it is quite out-of-date and is interlarded with quotations which are relevant ten years ago but which have sunk into insignificance today.

If Mr Davies had asked his 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 the American citizen who has been elected by the Diocesan Council to be one of the seven lay canons of St. George's Cathedral, Perth.

Forms for the sake reason that they were Westerns.

It seems appropriate therefore that we, who have a divine commission to spread the Gospel into every part of the world, should make some serious attempt to understand the living of Buddhism.

It is interesting therefore that more books about Buddhism are coming into the shops.

Li Kuan Yu, who lives in Hong Kong, is determined to translate as many of the classical Chinese Buddhist texts into English as he can manage to survive in the West even if they disappear in the East.

In this project he has been helped financially by two fervent Canadian Buddhist friends.

The book itself is incomplete as the author has omitted certain of the rituals enjoined by the Buddha.

However what remains will give a picture of the way of enlightenment which is both profound and in many cases obscure.

The Westerner who is familiar with the literature of Buddhist method in this book. —J.T.

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He is Mr Cyril C. Means, 47, who is believed to be the first member of Australia's group of British Nationality to be appointed to such an office in the country.

A member of the Bar of the Supreme Court of the United States, Mr Means was called to the Bar in 1966, when he received the degree of Bachelor of Arts (in Economics) and of Master of Laws.

He has been in Perth just over a year, as Professor and ordinator of the Western Australian Development Corporation, an Australian, American, United Kingdom and French joint venture.

It is interesting to note that much of it already been published in the Second Vatican Council had been shadowed by the writings of Pope Pius XII.

During World War II, Mr Means served in the United States Navy Pacific Fleet, afterwards teaching law at Stanford University, then serving as a legal adviser to the United States High Commission in Germany, and later as arbitration director of the New York Stock Exchange. He resigned from the last-mentioned post to work upon the Channel tunnel venture.

A parishioner of the Church of the Resurrection in New York, he has been a member of the Anglican congregation since coming to Perth. The grandson of a clergyman, Mr Means has very strong interests in ecclesiastical history and canon law.

Ten years ago, Mr Means was instrumental in rearing the Channel tunnel project, and he has been instrumental in such other projects as well.

First moved in 1959, this is the scheme to

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## ALL THE FRONTIERS BISHOP'S CHARGE TO DIOCESE OF POLYNESIA

Social and political changes in the Pacific are concerning the Church there declared by the Bishop of Polynesia, the Right Reverend J. C. Voelcker, in his charge to Synod last Saturday, September 10.

"There would be no room, he said, for the great increase in the population expected at the end of the century in the traditional agriculture of most of the people of the area."

In Fiji, the population in 1965 was 450,000; it was conservatively estimated that by year 2000 it would be 1,200,000. This would involve an increase in the labour force from 125,000 to 350,000.

The annual income per head of population would probably rise in this same period from £100 pa. to £350 pa. All the diocese's plans in education and finance would have to be related to these figures.

S. Matthews' and Calcutt drove would become the strategic bishops of the future in Fiji.

The Church and State should understand and accept the decline of the European age.

"We have, however, continuing need of the know-how of the western world."

"There is an urgency to make the best use of the know-how which I would wish Australia and New Zealand approached more urgently in the Pacific."

This help must be given as a developing master. People in developing countries wish to be independent.

In the Church, expatriate missionaries must be fully integrated with local church and community life.

"The Church in the Pacific suffers to-day because, inevitably, it has had imposed upon it the ready-made model of Europe."

"Only as indigenous theologians ask their questions and find answers will the faith be truly rooted here."

"One of the diocese's chief tasks is to make possible the development and training of indigenous church leaders."

The ultimate Truth had to be preserved—"the fundamental revelation of the nature of God and man, man's dependence upon his Creator, man's redemption in Christ," could not be lost.

The danger was that this right conservatism towards the Faith had become too narrowly directed to the preservation of the religious, political and social patterns of the past.

"IN-GROUP"

"Neither the Church, nor even more so, Almighty God, can be identified with any 'in-group' or the Establishment."

"The only God who is dead is the God who never existed except in the false idols who have been invented in his name—often within the very sanctuary of His temple."

"White Man's god, the conservative, or the radical, has never been outside the minds of those who maintain the illusion of his privilege or argument."

The bishop said that much of the support for the ethical law was simply coffee and cream.

"I welcome the shattering blows upon this conventionalism which has hardened men's hearts and blinded their eyes to the God of Love."

"Our task is to love the sinner, and when we start as equals before God, not to condemn him."

"We have been acting in dealing, for example, with marriage partners at Christmas, as if to marriage appear to be the un-

forgivable sin and the whole attempt to hold up before men the value of a stable marriage and family life, lost, in a hollow gesture."

The Church needs again a wise casuality to adapt principles and pastoral reactions and a machinery for dealing with marriage cases which is free from personal bias or its adequacy.

The Diocese of Polynesia had received great gifts under the work of the General Conference from the Diocese of Los Angeles, but the bishop saw little evidence of Polynesia's own obedience to mission at the local level.

He urged the diocese to support the work of the General Theological College in Tokyo through the Fellowship of the Holy Spirit.

"I repudiate unequivocally the attitude which would help others we must be self-supporting ourselves—rather than go together."

"I believe that the more outward looking we are, the less we are likely to be self-supporting."

The bishop suggested some new avenues of service open for churches, with special appeal to lay Christians.

"The things there were urgent problems of delinquency, idleness and frustration."

Unemployment was a serious problem and would increase as the population grew and demand for better education for jobs also increased.

The educated lay could help with instruction classes in English and other elementary techniques in marriage and premarital guidance; and a new approach to the work of Sunday which for many people in Fiji was "a day of dead vacuum."

The effective evangelism was a great need; too many people turned the Church into a private club.

"NEW STRUCTURE"

The bishop said he proposed to establish three regional conferences in which the clergy would meet at least twice a year.

He hoped they would develop the full meaning and self-advancing the bishop in policy.

He had also asked the Standing Committee to take over a greater share of the administrative work.

The diocese also needs a Vice-Chancellor and one or more assistant bishops.

He hoped in due course that there would be at least two assistant bishops, each in charge of a parish, suffragans with full territorial jurisdiction.

## NABAWA CHURCH CONSECRATED THE GOSPEL FOR MODERN COMMUNICATIONS

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT  
Copenhagen, September 12  
On the eve of St. Bartholomew the little church at Nabawa in the Diocese of North West Norway was consecrated to the Glory of God and the honour of the saint whose feast was commemorated.

The consecrator was the Right Reverend Hovell Witt, whose election as bishop of the diocese was announced last week by the service on St. Bartholomew's Day.

The church is being built and consecrated by the bishop.

Clergy and people came from the surrounding parishes of the people of Nabawa and the church was packed to the doors.

The vicar, the Reverend A.H. Greaves, and Mrs. Greaves welcomed the congregation to the new Shire Hall after the service.

The church had been built in English style and modern techniques in marriage and premarital guidance; and a new approach to the work of Sunday which for many people in Fiji was "a day of dead vacuum."

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## "HOMEWARD BOUND": MISSION AT IPSWICH

FROM A CORRESPONDENT

Ipswich, September 12  
"Homeward Bound" was the theme of the mission conducted in St. Paul's parish, Ipswich, Diocese of Brisbane, from August 28 to September 4 by the staff and students of St. Francis' College and by Sister Chasely Anne and Novice Anne of the Society of the Sacred Advent.

Groups of students addressed workers at the railway workshops and other industrial plants.

Casocks were worn at all times, these providing ease of identification and identification witnesses to the citizens of the city.

"FOR CHILDREN"

This was the first time that young men in casocks had addressed a group of children.

The gaiety and sincerity of the missionaries quickly broke down the reserve of most people.

The children's mission was conducted in the church every afternoon after school.

However, one of the students missed the opportunity of his place. The theme of this section was "Johny and the Dreadful Dream."

The youth mission was conducted in the school of St. Chasely Anne addressed by the Rev. Brother William S.S.E. and the Rev. Canon H.S.P.

The youth mission was varied during the week. The guest speaker was Brother William S.S.E. and the Rev. Canon H.S.P.

The evening attendees were very appreciative. Each evening a prayer service was held on one of the sacraments of

Genève, September 12  
A study group appointed by the W.W.C. Executive Committee met last night to prepare a document on modern communications and its implication for the Church.

The group included theologians and specialists in the possible "instant communication" and broadcasting and distribution in methods of evangelism. All continents were represented.

The paper on which the group was working was for the Fourth Assembly of the World Council (Uppsala, Sweden, in 1968. Its tentative title is "An Ecumenical Approach to Modern Communica-

tion."

Chairman of the group was Lutheran Bishop Hanns Lilje of Hannover, Germany. Vice-Chairman was Perry Jones, religious programme controller for the Institute of World Affairs, Authority in the United Kingdom.

"MANY VIEWERS"

"The most cherished possession of the African family is the transistor radio." An Evangelist Gabriel Sellasie of Ethiopia told the members of a study group on the radio as accepted at the African Council of the Gospel in Addis Ababa.

When the people hear a commercial stating that no one should be without a certain kind of aspirin, they rush out to buy it. But Gabriel Sellasie is adviser to Radio Africa of the Gospel in Addis Ababa.

Even in the very small villages in Asia, people watch TV in the local tea shop. Because time is not available in the Eastern scheme, people will stand for hours and watch a programme shown, according to Uj Kwai, those associated with the office of the East Asian Christian Conference.

"SOUTH YARRA BACH FESTIVAL"

FROM A CORRESPONDENT  
Melbourne, September 12  
The Seventh International Festival of Church Music, Diocese of Melbourne, was inaugurated on a performance of the Christmas Cantata by the Organ Singers and the Orans Chorus of the festival director, Leonard Fullard.

This will be followed by eight other recitals which will include the Christmas Concert (October 2), Cantatas and the Organ Recital (October 9), "In eight voice parts (October 16).

There will be a violin recital by Dorcas McLean on September 28, and a piano recital by Ronald Farren Price on October 6.

An interesting feature will be a recital by the Madrigal Group from the Lincoln Centre (Roman Catholic) Mandelbrot, directed by Leonard Fullard, on October 6.

Leonard Fullard will give a lunch time organ recital at the Anglican Centre on October 5, and Barbara McRae will give an organ recital on October 5.

The programme brochure may be obtained free by writing to the Organ Singers.

"A.C.C. SEEKS SUPPORT"

The Australian Council of Churches is endeavouring to sustainably to increase the backing of the A.C.C. from individual Christians.

A.C.C. information officer, Mr. Vaughan Hinton, said this week nearly half the council's budget is raised from individuals and half from the contributing churches.

The council will endeavour to enter into additional 1000 members in the World Council of Churches Fellowship.

"TUFTEN HOME"

On the Thursday morning, after 10.15 Evensong, St. Tuftens Church is celebrating the wedding of the women of the parish.

Her address was concerned mainly with the work of the Tuftens Home, which is the home used to assist in the preparation of young people in the aspect of the society's work.

A very large congregation gathered for the service, which was presided by the vicar. After the service, a large number of farewell to the mission team.

"NEW BISHOP OF IPSWICH"

ANGELAN NEWS SERVICE  
London, September 12  
The Reverend E. E. Curtis, Bishop of Ipswich, was appointed Bishop of Ipswich, Diocese of the Right Reverend Alan Rogers who has been transferred to the Diocese of Fulham.





## 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 district of Strathpine, on the outskirts of Brisbane, later this month.

The parish of Caloundra has given its present parish church which was built in 1893 largely through the efforts of a former Archbishop of Brisbane. Sacrament will be served in a hanging spire, the existing parish hall will be located so as to have church and hall under one roof.

The church has many associations with clergy and lay outside its parish and 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 at the whole congregation.

### SIX SIDES

Its design grew from several congregational meetings at which parishioners started with 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

## SIGN LANGUAGE HANDBOOK PUBLISHED BY CHURCH

ANGLICAN NEWS SERVICE

New York, September 12

"The Language of the Deaf: 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 Deaf 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 600 words and 800 pictures, which provide a basic working vocabulary, plus a special section for use prominently used in religious services.

The handbook will be useful to instructors of manual communication 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 in their congregations; 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 give the faculty of the Virginia School for the Deaf, Sta. Hubbs.

She holds an M.A. degree from the University of Virginia and did her graduate work in the education of the deaf at Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C.

## THE ANGLICAN ORDER FORM

The Circulation Department.

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10c per copy

## NO MIXED CEREMONIES

ECUMENICAL PRESS SERVICE

Paris, September 12

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

In action taken by the General Synod, meeting last month, it was stated that even though participation in mixed marriage ceremony may be "justified by the impression of a double bond but contribute to misunderstanding and confusion by creating the impression of a double blessing."

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

The 400 bishops available

in a city of the size of Sydney, what a comparison!

This why the United Missions was now working hard

to raise finance for a new building on the site of the

has finished in about five

is referring to the urgency

in which milk was needed.

Since Mr. Judd's benefit

was received from the much

public, the United Missions

Scheme, yet the need in Nepal

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Miss Sister Judd's work

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Nepalese girls in modern

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"Sister Judd is holding in

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In 1956, Dr. Elkington who

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## 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, has on the site of the United Missions hospital in Kathmandu.

The largely unknown Nepal, with a population of more than 10 million, is "a land of immense fertility larger than Tasmania, is working hard to lift its standards to that of the twentieth century."

Medical facilities in both the missions' hospital and to stress that the couples should make a free choice as they will be asked and the religious instruction of their children.

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## PERTH PROVIDES CARE FOR RETIRED CLERGY

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Perth, September 12

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

grant outfit is given only for the first of the year.

Dr. Elkington who has felt

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