GEOFFREY T. BULL TO VISIT AUSTRALIA

Mr Geoffrey T. Bull, of Scotland, well-known Bible teacher, broadcaster and author, arrived in Sydney on Wednesday (March 8) for a program of meetings in association with Christian Brethren Assemblies in most Australian States. an States. East and South East Asia, Australia and New Zealand. "When Iron Gates Yield", "God Holds the Key", and "The Sky is Red" are three familiar writings. He also has shown great gift in writing children's stories under the general title of "Tell Tale Books" and "Hide 'n Seek Books". Over the past few weeks

Over the past few weeks Mr Bull has been addressing meetings in Malaysia and

ingapore. The following is his plann-The following is his plann-ed Australian itinerary— New South Wales, March 11 to April 27. Queensland, April 28 to June 7

Tasmania, June 9 to July

South Australia, July 4 to

uly 31. Western Australia, August

Western Australia, August 2 to 20. Details concerning Mr Bull's meetings in New South Wales are available by writing to PO Box M53. New to wn, 2 042. for brochure, or ringing Sydney 519 4142 (business hours) or 57 1237 (after hours). — New Life

Around 2000 senior high and university students crowded the open-air theatre each evening, with 350 responding to the strong challenge from Nigerian speakers.

If you know that you stand justified before God through the death and rescurrection of Christ, your whole salvation is guaranteed. - M. L-Jones on Romans 5:1, 2

speakers.

Mr Bull's missionary ser-ice in China and Tibet

Mr Bull's missionary ser-vice in China and Tibet (1947-54) and the subsequent extensive brain-washing con-finement led to world-wide prayer on his behalf. The Was held prisoner by the Chinese Communists from 1950 to 1953, but in answer to prayer was released to begin a world-wide ministry. He has toured ex-tensively, preaching in many countries including Europe, North America, Africa, Far



Geoffrey T. Bull

NIGERIAN OUTREACH

Missionary Doug Jackson, after five months in Nigeria, is teaching 22 hours of Religious Instruction (Bible) every week to grades 11 and 12 in a school of 1150 boys in Katsina in Nigeria's Islamic north. "Grade 12 is reviewing Acts for their government exams," Doug reports. "Pray that my teaching will be effective not only in imparting knowledge but in bringing these young fellows into full obedience to Christ."

Opportunities like this make teaching Bible nowledge in secular schools one of Sudan Interior Mis-Around 2000 senior high sion's most effective current evangelism outreaches. At Sardauna Memorial College in Kaduna, also in the north, Graham Cox is teaching Bi-ble to the 200 non-Muslims in the curdent bacture for 200 the student body of 1200. Extracurricular activities clude setting up a Bible study program for the school's branch of the Fellowship of christian Students (FCS). Christian Students (FCS). The Kaduna city-wide FCS The Kaduna city-wide FCS at the sponsored a week of

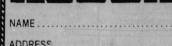
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ADVENTURE IN RELATIONSHIPS

A team of 12 workers with Young Life in Brisbane, left on March 11th for a visit aimed at ministry in Papua New Guinea High Schools and special meetings. Under the leadership of Jim Edson they will be speaking at Port Moresby High Schools as well as Sogeri High School (25 miles out) and Kwikila High School (50 miles web)

Their programme, known as "Adventure in Relation-ships", has already proven to be very popular in High Schools throughout students for what is com-ing". Role plays on specific ed by adolescents in their day to day living and com-municating. For Papua New Guinea the team has had to undergo cultural training so as to be sure to be relevant and understood. Tanel discussions, musical items and a talk by one of the team on "Life as an Adven-ture and a Relationship" are also included. Although the Young Life movement is part of Cam-paigners for Christ, it stands or the other and is ac-action the sure to be also and thorities. students for what is com-Queensland where they now have a very sincere accep-tance from high school principals. The programme occupies three hours. It is planned to help young people under-stand problems and issues they face in life and to make

large contribution to eveloping personalities. There are the usual "mix-s", described as "physical iovements and verbal com-

munication to prepare

Elections in

authorities. The whole programme of Adventure in Relationships came into being "by acci-dent", according to Jim Ed-son. "It was a result of being disillusioned with what was happening in the schools, from a Christian point of view, through the Religious education. It seemed that it was a one-way thing ... someone would go in and preach to kids and never hear what they were saying." **New Hebrides** The Australian Council of Churches has called on the Australian, British and French Governments "to take every initiative possible" to see the present undemocratic Assembly in the New Hebrides is dissolved and new elections are held under United Nations super-vision.

what they were saying." From simple beginnings, as eminars, it is no longer only seminars, it is no longer only a religious education pro-gramme but now has become a human relations pro-gramme or "An Adventure in Relationships". "Instead of religious education it is education, conducted entirely by christians, so it does have a Christian content. It is backed up by the lives of those Christians that are there." "We now have schools re-questing us to come in and The ACC Executive Com-

The ACC Executive Com-mittee, meeting in Sydney, recognised that "the present Assembly established by the British and French Govern-ments in the New Hebrides support of the majority of New Hebrideans". Ac-cording to the ACC the pre-sent Assembly is "divisive and should not frame the future constitution and struc-tures of the Government of the New Hebrides". Any new elections should allow 18 year olds the vote as agreed to by all parties and restrict voting to New Hebri-dens. "We now have schools re-questing us to come in and present the programme," olds the work is recognised as being important enough to warrant the granting of more than the usual amount of time for such visitors. The Rev Dick Wo time for such vis

The Rev Dick Wootton, joint Secretary on Human Rights for the Uniting Church and the Australian Council of Churches, has been in regular contact with the Vanuaaka party in the New Hebrides. Yanuaaka is the New Hebrides in-dependence party led by Anglican Priest, the Rev Walter Lini. Mr Wootton also recently Young people have come know the Lord, while to know others have found encourage-ment to share their faith, through the visit of the Young Life Team in Oue



Association. The Council also called "on Australian churches to support the New Hebridean Christians by prayer and other non-violent ways in their present crisis". Jim Edson, Director of Young Life in Queensland and head of the team at pre-sent visiting Papua New Guinea.

NEW CHURCH ARMY LEADER

Captain Richard Gwilt, Federal Director of the Church Army in Australia, has tendered his resignation – to take effect from the 31st December, 1978.

to take effect from the 31st December, 1978.
Captain Gwilt will have been leader of the Church Army Training College for 2 years, running a Laybeen an Officer for 26 years, running and Conference and for 5 years led the New Zealand Church Army. Captain Gwilt will be ordained and will be working as a prison chaplain.
His successor is Captain Gilbert Page, of the Englishi Gilbert Page's experience has included parish evangelistic missions, being

Missionaries! Come Back!

"There are more opportunities for foreign missionaries today than ever before". So said the Reverend Robert Gerry, International Director of Christian Literature Crusade, in a recent statement. "Even in countries where there has been encouraging development of national leadership, the pioneer work of church planting is still often left to the missionary", he said said

Mr Gerry will be in Australia during April for the CLC Annual Conference, his visit being part of an exten-sive CLC world itinerary. The Crusade, already active in over 40 countries, is being asked to begin work in other needy areas. through the printed page. Skills required will vary in each country — Writers, printers, artists, colporteurs and especially bookshop

and especially bookshop managers''. Sydney's Christian public will have opportunity to meet and hear Mr Gerry at 3 pm, on Sunday, 23rd April, at the Sydney Missionary and Bible College, Croydon, when he will report on some of the challenges currently facing CLC. The Australian Conference

asked to begin work in other According to Mr Gerry, CLC is aiming to increase its worldwide team from 440 to 600 missionaries by 1980.
"We are not only praying for 80 additional workers to vortaris, but also to see local staffs of national workers increased by 80, so that the ministry within each country can be expanded.
"Our goal is not set in pounds or dollars, but in men and women who will respond to God's call and dedicate themselves to the ministry of making Christ known
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NEW HEAD OF CAMPAIGNERS IN previous President for nearly 10 years, was not available for re-election. Following a transfer in employment to VICTORIA

The Victorian Council of Campaigners for Christ has elected Mr Clem Clack as President to head the over-sight of their work. Mr Clack is well-known throughout Australia in Christian circles as a Bible teacher and lecturer in church erowth seminars. ansfer in employm ydney by Mr Graem

growth seminars. For a number of years he has led tours to Israel, Europe and the United States

Mr Clem Clack

CHRISTIAN NAMED IN **HONOURS LIST**

In 1974 he joined the Department of Defence Directorate of Accommodation and Works as project of-

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NZ LEADS WORLD IN **ABORTION REFORM**

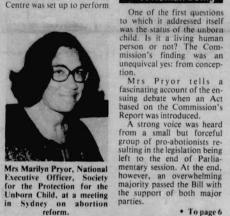
On December 2, 1977, the New Zealand Parliament became the first Parliament in the world to turn back the tide of Abortion on Demand.

Not an insignificant political force in this needed reform was the Society for the Protection for the Unborn Child (SPUT) whose national Executive Officer, Mrs Marilyn Pryor, is touring Australia at present.

A very articulate and formative speaker, Mrs informative speaker, Mrs Pryor has been addressing gatherings in Melbourne and Sydney, as well as receiving a good deal of attention from the press and radio. She tells an interesting story of the move to protect life in New the press and radio. She fells an interesting story of the move to protect life in New Zealand, particularly the unborn child. In NZ, as in NSW and Victoria, the law had become virtually anyone who wanted to have an abortion could do so.

– A Human Beina

The Auckland Medical Aid Centre was set up to perform



Sydney on reform.

Prison Report A Royal Con autonomic and the minder quickly rose from a couple of hundred to 15,000 per year. An Act was passed in 1975 to try to hold back the number of abortions but it had a technical defect that medic it mercified coupled was set up originally by the Liberal Government the of NSW to inquire into Prisons. The Labor Government continued the enquiry although the Royal Commissioners

were reduced from three to one. Included in the report were certain findings and recom-mendations on the work of chaplains in the prisons which contained implicit Not an Appendage

criticisms. One of the disturbing features is that the chaplains them selves were not interviewed by the apparently relied on the evi-dence of the Director of security, evidence whose accuracy the chaplains dispute.

Chaplains on

dispute. Not only the chaplains but the Department of Corrective Services itself is concerned at the injustice the chaplains appears to have received and wants them to prepare a report.

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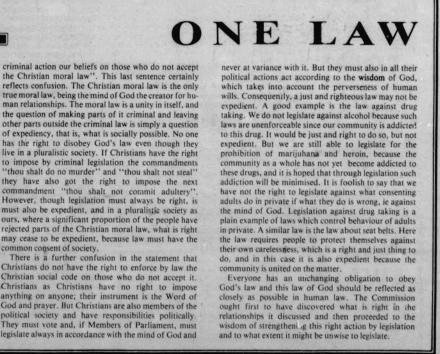
EDITORIAL

The report of the Royal Commi The report of the Royal Commission on Human Rights is an important document with many excellent recommendations and others more dubious. But to some extent the whole report is vitiated by being based on two false notions which are gaining acceptance in the community. One is that adults should be allowed to do what they like in private and that this is no business of the law. The other is that Christians should not expect non-Christians to conform to the Christian moral code. These areas are related and spring from incoring the ion on Human non-Christians to conform to the Christian moral code. These areas are related and spring from ignoring the fact that God is the ultimate law-giver and that the magistrate who imposes the law is simply the minister of God. This is true whether it is recognised or not. What the will of the creator is for human behaviour is to some extent written in the common heart of humanity but it is made more explicit in God's word. God's law should be reflected in human law as far as this is possible. In Heaven the law to which we humans give our consent is identical with the mind of God. Hare on our consent is identical with the mind of God. Here on God as revealed in our hearts and in His word, but this conformity is limited by human ignorance and human

Archbishop Arnott, one of the Royal Commissioners Archoisnop Arnott, one of the Roya commissioner, has written a pastoral letter to his diocese defending the report and he begins by saying "there has been a good deal of confusion ... on the relation between criminal and moral law" and later he adds "we live in a pluralistic society ... we have not the right to impose by

the Christian moral law". This last sentence certain reflects confusion. The Christian moral law is the only true moral law, being the mind of God the creator for hu-man relationships. The moral law is a unity in itself, and the question of making parts of it criminal and leaving other parts outside the criminal law is simply a question of expediency, that is, what is socially possible. No one has the right to disobey God's law even though they live in a pluralistic society. If Christians have the right to impose by criminal legislation the commandments "thou shalt do no murder" and "thou shalt not steal" they have also got the right to impose the next commandment "thou shalt not commit adultery". However, though legislation must always be right, is must also be expedient, and in a pluralistic society as ours, where a significant proportion of the people have rejected parts of the Christian moral law, what is right may cease to be expedient, because law must have the

Christian social code on those who do not accept it. Christians as Christians have no right to impose anything on anyone; their instrument is the Word of God and prayer. But Christians are also members of the political society and have responsibilities politically. They must vote and, if Members of Parliament, must ate always in accordance with the mind of God and



MOORE COLLESE



1967. He resigned from the army in 1969 to spend two years at Moore Theological College. Lt Col Bielenberg completed his licentiate in theology part-time after rejoining the army in 1970.

A Moore Theological Col-lege graduate who is an of-ficer in the Australian Army was recently named in the honours list. Lt Col Russell Bielenberg, MEAust, was made a Member in the Military Divi-sion of the Order of Australia (AM). (AM). Lt Col Bielenberg graduated from the Royal Military College, Duntroon in 1961 and completed his degree in civil engineering at the University of Queensland in 1963. He joined 24 Construction Squadron in 1964, left to lec-ture at RMC 1966-1967 and rejoined the Squadron in 1967.







"Just as the cutting edge in the area of public health is the general practitioner, even so the cutting edge in the diocese for the Gospel is the parish clergyman.'

This was the theme of an address of the Rev Alan

Australian Church and how these needs could be met. Australia is the last church

in the Anglican communion to hold a Partners in Mission conference which was one of the recommendations of the Anglican Consultative Council, Partners in Mission

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NOTES & COMMENTS

Easy abortion attracts **New Zealanders**

The ease of abortion in NSW and Victoria attracts planeloads of pregnant women from both NZ and Queensland. An organisation in NZ called SOS, Save Our Sisters, arranges for women to fly over. One planeload included 17 schoolgirts. There is evidence that an Australian organisation offered SIOD to two NZ destructs to recommend Sudney clinics. Some

There is evidence that an Australian organisation offered \$5000 to two NZ doctors to recommend Sydney clinics. Some of these clinics earn \$4000 per week from abortions. For \$112 a woman can fly over, fare extra, have an abortion (no alternative suggested) and fly back. Two clinics operate in Sydney: the Population Services International (with two centres), a private organisation of international dimensions whose sole reason for existing appears to be to abort living human beings, at a price; another is the Pre Term clinic, which is a "non-profit" organisation with a similar

goal. According to the Australian Royal Commission into Human Relationships, over 60,000 abortions are performed each year in Australia. The figures seem very conservative but even 60,000 is a staggering number of deaths. In fact the NSW law and the Victorian law forbid abortion but two court cases, one in each State, have raised complications and, in practice, the States do not enforce the law. It is interesting that a similar law is enforced in

complications and, in practice, the States do not enforce the law. It is interesting that a similar law is enforced in Queensland, where the courts bring about convictions. Is this yet another case of our Parliament changing the law, not by Act of Parliament, but simply by default? But it is not merely that our laws are not being enforced. The Royal North Shore Hospital, where abortions seem to be encouraged, a Roman Catholic chaplain was forced to withdraw because he successfully persuaded some women to change their minds on having an abortion Not all the picture is gloomy, however, Now, in every

change their minds on having an abortion Not all the picture is gloomy, however. Now, in every capital city, there is a clinic like "Pregnancy Help" in Brisbane and Sydney which offers counselling and support to help mothers through pregnancy and afterwards, but the task is a big one. It is far cheaper to perform abortions than to solve the medical problems that arise. Worse, the financial gain of performing 100 abortions a week is far greater than the financial gain of counselling a few mothers-to-be in difficult circumstances, which would be all a doctor could cope with.

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his writings. With great poetic force this powerful maker of myths gave us a vision of life which has become what David Edwards describes as "the corporate myth of twentieth-

 THEEXILES

 Teal one other witness in this brief glimpse into avageism. "Good News is for Sharing", he takes up the takes up the takes of the takes and the takes are takes and takes and takes are takes are takes and takes are takes and takes are takes are takes and takes are takes and takes are takes and takes are takes and takes are takes are takes and takes are takes are takes are takes are takes and takes are takes are takes and takes are takes are takes and takes are takes and takes are takes are takes and takes are takes are takes and takes are takes and takes are takes are takes and takes are takes a

If an *in* word stays "in" for any length of time it must have more than mere staying power. One such word is "alienation". It seems to have been given a boost by both Karl Marx and Sigmund Freud. And, I suppose, with friends like that it was bound to be noticed. For Marx was, above all, a prodigious word factory (even if you cannot always understand him) and Freud was as much a communicator of concepts as he was a scientist. as he was a scientist.

as he was a scientist. For Marx, alienation described that profound loss of satisfaction in both work and society that was experienced by nineteenth-century industrial workers. So many good things were in the offing for them because of new tech-nologies, but Marx felt that they were making things they did not own, and buying things made by men they did not know.

know. The division of labour also further alienated them, fixing them in a single skill which was often an apparently senseless, slave-like task. The climax of all this was that the worker himself became almost a commodity to be bought and sold in the job markets.

COMES THE REVOLUTION!

COMES THE REVOLUTION! It seems as though Marx's heart ached over the waste and ruin of human life. His anguish has been lost in the dust and smoke of revolutions, and in the chilly oppressions of bureaucratic states. There is in him almost a romantic grief over the lost innocence of "natural" man, unspoiled by society and industry. But, of course, the vision that sustained Marx and those who made his teachings their creed, was a secularised version of the setting up of the Kingdom of God. Man, not God, was the chief actor in the drama; man's alienation from himself and his comrades would, however, wither away; with the revolutionary suddenness of an apocalypse the new society would be established; and the sinless victim, the proletariat, would be exalted to the right hand of power. "Marxism claims to be pure science," says tephen Neill, but it has in it an essential element of the "poetic mythical, apocalyptic".

THE ALIEN SELF

I do not know whether Freud actually used the word "alienation" but the concept is certainly well entrenched in

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The tremendous cyclone and three enormous tidal waves (one was six metres high!) which struck the east coast of southern India on 19th November last was probably one of the worst natural disasters that has ever happened in the world. The last wave is believed to have killed 55,000 people and destroyed the homes of two million. Exact figures will never be known. Somehow the magnitude of this disaster does not seem to have registered with most Australians and so there has been little response. The Evangelical

The Cyclone of the Century

THE EXILES

The Evangelical Fellowship of India Commit-tee on Relief (EFICOR) has been sending out informa-

been sending out informa-tion. The following descrip-tion of the catastrophe is from one of their reports:

"Just a drizzling morning with a little high wind speed and suddenly in thundered driving winds and blinding rain in intermittent spells. Rooftops erbloc pillored ver-tically in the whirlwind and came down miles away like parachute landings with the exception that they disintegrated and blew up into a myriad pieces, and then it came late in the afternoon

coconut trees, women house tops and men scrambled on to wreckage as they were either swept on to death in the swirl of the waters or im-paled by snapped tree stumps or just crushed to death in churches and buildings by churches and buildings falling debris and timber.

As a pilot project they hope to construct 112 houses at the village of Chin-tavaripalem, provided funds are available. The houses will As suddenly as the watery wall of mud and fury came from the swelling sea, at that very spot of coastline it sud-denly seemed itself to sink and tilt into a cavernous hollow depression sucking back irrevocably all the vomit it reached out and within a couple of hours thousands of acres of a bumper rice crop about to be harvested was ruined, a tobacco belt decimated and miles of sugar cane lanes became a horrible mess of death and devasta-tion ..."

prayers and our gifts of money. The Archbishop's Overseas Relief Fund is will-ing to forward gifts of money to EFICOR. Cheques should be made out to the Fund with a note indicating they are for EFICOR Cyclone Relief. The address is: St Andrew's House, Sydney, Square, Sydney, 2000.

Edwards describes as "the corporate myth of twentieth-century intellectuals". Freud depicts for us the man who is vital and full of love, but deeply alienated from religion and society, a middle-class intellectual alien who bears some similarity to Marx's worker alien. No doubt Freud also spoke from the heart and from a deep sense of unhappiness. Perhaps if he had been more of a Freudian he would have seen more clearly the sad springs from which his theories rose! But then, like the rest of us, he was no doubt better at prescribing for others than at taking his own medicine. One thing is clear: his vision of the self, desperately engaged in fighting for its own ends, raging against all attempts to frustrate this, throwing up a wall of defence against the world's hurts and rejections — this vision is much more life like than the cold and detached theories of rationalist philosophers. And, one would say (perhaps to Freud's chagrin) a lot closer to the Bible's picture of man as well. THE EXILES

family in Australia is disintegrating and gloomy predictions and warnings are given because of the attacks which have been made upon the concept of the family in recent times. This report helps us to see these predictions in a proper perspective.

first marriages

first marriages. Australians are marrying younger. In 1939, the median age of men and women at their first marriage was 27 and 24 respectively. In 1973 the median age was 23 and 21. The Commissioners note that there is evidence for a hat there is evidence for a reaction against early

marriage. The wide-spread factor of intercultural marriage in Australia. 80% of English Mustralia, 30% of English migrants marry native Australians and 33% of Eastern Europeans marry Expectations within

circumstances which affect their marriage which would have gone unnoticed in previous generations. While the size of the Australian family has decreased and many couples only wish to have two children, the number of adults becoming parents has

Five-sixths of all Australian babies are conceived and born in wedlock. The sharp increase in diverse solar

The sharp increase in divorce rates must not obscure the fact that marriage and family is a very popular and enduring unit in our society and its popularity is underlined by the fact that 75% of all divorces re-marry

75% of all divorcees re-marry. The Christian can only be encouraged by this fresh assessment of the place of marriage and the family in the Australian society for we know that the family arises out of God's sovereign purpose for men and women. It is a divine institution, it perseveres because of the creative purpose of God and men and women will find their true health and happiness in a society which values it.

alues it. The Report makes serious Two to three per cent of the families in Hobart were taking 60/80% of the social disclosures about the Australian family. While it is noted that the Australian family suffers from the impact of many services. Therefore the Commissioners make a plea for generosity and a call for

REPORT OF ROYAL COMMISSION ONHUMAN RELATIONSHIPS—THE FAMILY

This report on the family is a mine of valuable information and we are greatly indebted to the Commission for this section and for the clarity with which they pin-point important issues. Its comprehensive nature is seen when they deal with patterns of family life, pressures on family life, child-care, family law, lone-parent families, adoption, fostering, family violence and child abuse.

The family receives major attention in the Report. In Volume I there are 146 commendations on the family and in Volume IV there are 220 pages of supporting evidence, bmissions and comments which concern the family in Australia.

states that 800,000 Australians are very poor and the poverty which they endure destroys the quality of human relationships because of worry and breakdown in family life is more prevalent amongst the poor. The Commissioners quote from the submission of the Reverend John Livingstone, Rector of Green Valley, who said:

predictions in a proper perspective. Marriage is more popular in Australia than ever before. Fifty years ago only half the people over 15 were married, the proportion is now two thirds and four out of five marriages in Australia are first marriages.

marriage are greater. It stated that people compla about their problems an

Legitimacy rate

early stages of the relationship the children fit in relationship the children fit in very well ... but as they grow older they see that the parents do not provide the things they look for and long for and thus the relationship breaks down."

16 Families Cost \$1.5m

clear

The Commissioners also Tasmania where the economic cost of dealing with 16 families with multiple problems has been studied. To mining with intropic problems has been studied. Over a period of 15 years the direct charge to the State in terms of the cost of crime, social welfare and mental health was \$1½ million, while the indirect cost probably added another 1½ million dollars

Family violence is a factor within Australian families. The emergence of the women's refuge is well known and they are all filled. Between 1974 and 1976 25 women's refuges gave shelter to 5000 women and 7000 children. The medical cost in the State of Victoria for medical, hospital and social services which arise out of alcoholism is \$57 million per year. It is estimated that the loss in

estimated that the loss in working days to the Australian economy is \$1,000 million annually. One cannot assess the extent of the damage that is done to human relationships through alcohol abuse. This In addition there would be those who found refuge in church and charitable in stitutions. The Commissioners state that they believe family violence is



"In the parish in which I an issue of major social "In the parish in which I work, we have families where the children are under 2 years of age and they are put to bed without nappies . . . We have parents who have no idea of ways of preparation of meals . . . The problem is that in early stages of the relationship the children fit in ossitions.

professional managerial positions. The report gave details of the nature of the attacks and the frequency of the attacks within the home. The effects on women and children are serious with grim physical and emotional injuries. The importance of the family refuge is established and the need for counselling in connection with them is need for counselling in connection with them is

clear. It may be noted that the Archbishop's Winter Appeal in conjunction with the Inner City Committee and the Gounselling Service of the Home Mission Society have been running a family refuge centre for over 12 months in the Parish of \$2. Stephen, Newtown. These refuges are extraordinarily important in helping needy people.

Child Abuse

The report is concerned the "implication for human with child abuse. Because relationships in schools"; battered children have no with child abuse "the need

I have said that the report contains valuable ion about family lif and there is a sensitive concern for the family as a unit and the quality of human relationships. While the Commissioners take a broad view of "family", they come out quite clearly against blatant attacks on the family unit, "we do not support the proposal that homosexual couples, male or female, should be entitled to adopt".

should be entitled to adopt". However, the main deficiency in this section of the report seems to arise out of the implicit naive faith that the Commissioners have in education, that better education will solve many of these problems.

ouses wil Rs7000 are available. The houses will cost approximately Rs7000-Rs8000 (\$740-\$840) each. Then, funds providing, they may rebuild another nine villages, perhaps using local palm and thatch materials. The task is enormous and EFICOR urgently needs our prayers and our gifts of money.

tion" Various international aid various international and organisations are striving to help the survivors. EFICOR have decided to concentrate on rebuilding the individual villages and helping disaster victims with what they really

As suddenly as the watery

n three successive waves In three successive waves. The tidal wave each time higher and more muddy and more boisterous than its predessors. At last light, swinging two deliberate pincer hooks from opposite directions, the wave rose on impact to about 25 feet of

arging angry water Surging angry water. Then moving landward sud-denly, it breached the eight foot bunds in massive blitz, sheering away all objects, trees and habitation in its path. Children scaled occount trees, women house

votes and their views cannot be heard, there are no satisfactory figures for the incidence of child abuse but its relationship to poverty

its relationship to poverty, unemployment, alcohol abuse, isolation and lack of social services is clear. Christians cannot but be concerned to think that little children are being permanently injured in their formative years.

Alcohol

Our society in general has turned its face against the problem of alcohol abuse and those who have raised the problems have usually been proteins have usually been castigated as "wowsers". The report does not hesitate to pin-point alcohol abuse as a major cause of family breakdown in Australia.

Australian families. appears it will beco increasingly so as m young people drink

Naive Faith

these problems. In dealing with the breakdown of parent roles they raise the question of the "relevance of our education system"; with the problem of family violence, it is again the "implication for human election break in the cole."

for parent education" and, with alcohol abuse, "the role of education". The Christian can only frees the • To page 4

DR ARNOTT'S DEFENCE

Extracts from Dr Arnott's Pastoral Letter on the Royal Commission:

We all three believed that there are limits to the role of the law and that there are aspects of private morality which should remain the preserve of the individual, helping each to make responsible choices in knowledge of the consequences of their action and with regard to the well being of all who may be affected bu it. may be affected by it.

may be affected by it. I cannot see that social diversity is synonymous with moral decay or social collapse. We live in a pluralistic society and whilst I believe we Christians should accept the moral law

and encourage and do all that we can so that our people will be obedient to it, yet we have not the right to impose by criminal action, our beliefs on those who do not accept the Christian moral law.

I believe there is a fundamental difference at the moment between the Anglican ethos on moral problems and that of the Church of Rome.

The latter tends to take an authoritarian approach whereas the Anglican Church has prefer-red to request people to follow the guidance of their own conscience.

Furthermore, the Anglican Church has on the whole believed that the Church should not in-tervene more than is necessary over the details of family and private life.

family and private life. There are basic principles of morality which should be upheld, whether in personal life, in business life, or in international life. The great Anglican moral theologians of the

The great Anglican moral theologians of the seventeenth century, amongst some of the greatest in the world's history, always refused to accept the authoritarianism of Rome and the Inquisition on the one hand and of the Code of Geneva on the other which made, for example, adultery an of-fence in the eivil courts as well as a sin. The question of the relation of authority to freedom is of course fundamental to all ethical questions and the Commissioners realised they could not hope to solve it, however lorg the Report.

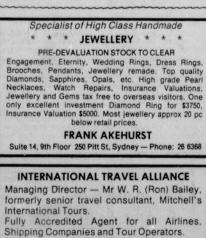
Report. I believe the Report, if it is read in full and carefully, not only throws a great deal of light on the contemporary Australian scene and the nature

It equally sheds light on the way in which we have proceeded to interpret the biblical affirma-tions of the nature of grace, compassion, forgiveness and reconciliation and how all this can

be worked out for the Christian in his context and also in the wider context of our pluralist society. We each have to work out what is involved in obedience to the will of God for ourselves and for

those who realy on us for leadership. I would only plead that we should not condemn people merely for sexual sins but also remember how often our Lord condemned people for sins of selfishness, lack of compassion and for greed and

The Christian should uphold in himself and among members of his flock as far as possible the highest moral standards but also hold out a ready hand to those who have fallen outside and seem to need help



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The cost of revival

"The Korean Pentecos and the Sufferings Which Followed'' by William Mewton Blair and Bruce F. Hunt Edinburgh Banner of Truth Trust 977 159 pages Cost 70p David Hewetson

Head in

the sand

munists, nationalists, existen-tailists and even Idi Amin. It is the "worldwide pressure to destroy the church as an effective witness to men and women " and the

church as an effective witness to men and women," and the co-authors warn us that everywhere where freedoms have been to be

missionary who describes behaviour that would have

any missionary serving there within the last decade instant-

ly deported). The authors do give "the

But when the authors com

Africa they take the wraps off a most remarkable theory. Based on a concept described as "regional evangelism" they decide that South Africa is the answer to the evangelisation of the African continent.

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"Battle for Africa" by Brother Andrew with Charles Paul Conn published by Revell (recommended price \$8.95) Korea in the twentieth cen-tury is a country which has seen a succession of wars and foreign occupations. It is also a country which has seen one of the greatest growths of the Christian Church. This hock written by two (recommended price 38.95) I hardly know what to make of this book. One co-author is Brother Andrew of "God's Smuggler" fame, a forerunner to the plethora of books on ministry to com-munist-dominated countries. The other co-author specialises in spiritual spec-taculars in conjunction with names like Nicky Cruz, Johnny Cash, etc. This new book describes the inroads made into Africa by a shadowy enemy described as "The Revolution", which in-cludes within its ranks com-munists, nationalists, existen-tolic to the second

This book, written by two Presbyterian missionaries to Korea, is a brief survey of that growth

iam Blair went to Korea in 1901 and was deeply wolved in the great revival hich occurred there in 1907. n 1910 he wrote an account of that revival and the history of the church up to it. This account forms the first part of this book.

second part is by The Bruce Hunt, who served in Korea until 1976. His ac-count traces the history of the persecutions by the Japanese and the Communists. It relates the stories of many Korean Christians whose stand for Christ led to their The book is well written

everywhere where freedoms have been taken away people used to say "it will never hap-pen here". A chapter on mis-sionary work in Africa bears the emotive title "*Healing* bodies and losing souls" and has a later sub-heading. "the and of particular interest to cerned with both revivals and accounts of the life of the church under boutes and losing sours and has a later sub-heading: "the tragic failure of the church". It touches on such things as presenting Christ in Western trappings, and Christian racism" (quoting such veteran spokesmen as Count Zinzendorf, and a Kenyan missionary who describes K. S. Robinson

Russian adventure

"Road Block to Moscow" by Nick Savoca with Dick Schneider (Foreword by Brother Andrew) Dimension Books

other side" but one wonders honestly whether they have honestly whether they have caught up with vastness and the vigour of the church in Africa today, the majority of whose members hardly ever meet a Western missionary. There are sobering and chal-lenging things said about revolution and persecution in Africa today. No doubt somebody some where is busy on a PhD thesis about the new genre of Chris-tian literature: books on penetrating the Iron Curtain o give some sort of Christian vitness there. Probably before the thesis is finished it vill be out of date, for the rickle of books that began Africa today. trickle to the chapter entitled "One nation could save all of Africa" they take the wraps

trickle of books that began with Brother Andrew's "God's Smuggler" seems to be swelling to a cataract. "Road Block to Moscow" is more of the same, a suspense-filled spectacular suspense-filled spectacular about fifty young Christians who tried to make it to Red who tried to make it to Ked Square on May Day to give witness to Christ and the resurrection. Do such ven-tures spring, from jaded Christians looking for a little "spring excitement"?

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Arrican continent. Incidentally, "regional evangelism" also means that Europe is the special respon-sibility of Western Europe, Central and Southern "spiritual excitement"? Are they only of nuisance value to Soviet authorities (and perhaps also to embattl-ed Christians trying to oc-cupy the limited space that a totalitarian state is prepared Central and Southern America the responsibility of the United States, and "the burden for reaching all of Asia falls to Australia and New Zealand". Well! Brother Andrew has obviousotalitarian state is prepared o allow them)? Or are such ly been deeply impressed with both black and white South things a real encouragem to churches behind varie urtains or even to secret elievers whose hearts are African Christia

met. He rightly deplores the senseless South African bashing that only further isolates that country, and he is not afraid to call on whites in South Africa to "accept the black man as a fellow human being, embrace him REMOVALS STORAGE-PACKING TAXI TRUCKS SMITH OWENS STAINED GLASS WINDOWS SERVICE PO BOX 98 TURRAMURRA ne: 476 2308 ens 48 1539

med by knowing that istians in other places ly care for them? Vell, you read the book. It adjuwriten you wong. It ASSURANCES Pope defends infallibility Pope Paul said at a solemn mass mar centenary of Pope Pius IX's death that the d well, you read the book. It is racily written, you won't be bored with it, and it will probably challenge you afresh to a little more con-cern for members of the Body of Christ whose obe-dience must be worked out in conditions that few of us could grasp unless we mounted a similar kind of raid into their situation.

The Council of Churches in NSW welcomes the assurances of the Leader of the Opposition that his party is hardening its attitude towards the legalisation of



MACOS (Man-A-Course Of legalisation of the use of marijuana, Mr Coleman said that the attitude of his party was "hardening" against it. He reafirmed his party's strong opposition to the legalisation of gambling casinos, emphasising that a referendum was the proper procedure to resolve the mat-ter. Study) course in primary school grade 5. Mr Coleman of this method of in-doctrinating children, stating that he felt the education department should be more involved in the teaching of basic reading and other literary skills.

Abortion

Clinics

investigating the use of tax-payers' money for these

payers' money for these clinics and said he supported

the present legislation that only in exceptional cir-cumstances abortions should

21 pages of information about African countries. The section of Tanzania contains three errors (including the

Charismatic

"Something Happened at The Hague" by John Lewis Hodder & Stoughton, 124pp Recommended price \$2,45

Another series of illus-trations of what happens when a minister has a deepen-ing spiritual experience. This one concerns the Anglican chaplain appointed to the British Embassy at The Hague in 1969.

British Embassy at The Hague in 1969. He tells how people were converted and grew spiritual-ly, of apparent healing (usually along with medical care) and of how life came to a traditional church com-ments Deca back "talling".

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ter. A spokesman for the Council of Churches in NSW stated that a request had been made to the Premier, the Hon N. K. Wran, for a deputation to meet with him and discuss the subject of gambling casinos. Mr Wran The Council gave Mr. Coleman information concern-ing a number of abortion clinics operating in the city area where it is alleged that gambling casinos. Mr Wran had so far declined the rearea where it is alleged that up to 900 abortions are per-formed each week. It was brought to Mr Coleman's notice that a foetus had been aborted after 8 months. Mr Coleman said he was

quest.

African Bishop

in Australia

be performed, where the real physical and mental health of he mother is at risk. When asked what the Opposition's view was on any as a brother, give him his dignity as a man". But 1 must confess 1 feel that when he propounds this novel theory he has his head firmly buried in the Sahara. Would God that it could hap-pen, but with hostilities run-ning so high on both sides 1 am afraid that 1 just cannot see it. I hope 1 am wrong. The book concludes with 21 pages of information about African countries. The

The Rt Rev Gresford Chitemo from the Diocese of Chitemo from the Diocese of Morogoro, Tanzanier, who was recently in Sydney as a delegate to the Partners in Mission, returned to Moore College to preach, where he originally trained.

The first five of the Thirty-Nine Articles succinctly summarise the Christian doctrine of God ... two Summarise of God ... two basic doctrines clearly enunciated are the sovereignty of God and the finished work of Christ. - D.B.K. always keen to build up the sense of community in the parish and to develop the gifts of lay people. With his wife, Carole, and children Sarah, 7, and Jamie,

THE FAMILY

• From page 3 will never be able to change people's patterns of behaviour so that the alcoholic will suddenly cease drinking or the person who is involved in violent and

continue to state that it is only a radical spiritual change, which is brought about by the Gospel, that can permanently free people from inward self-centredness der at the way it all depends on so much human effort rather than the Spirit appor-tioning "to each one in-S. Horton and introduce a new

anent element in human The Commi on in itself ioners said in Volume 1 of the Report, "Joy needs to be a component of modern family life". Christian people could not agree more with this statement and Jesus has taught us that joy arises in individuals and families when

drinking of the person who is involved in violent and savage behaviour will suddenly become mature and self-controlled. The report itself confesses that 18% of the women who flee to Elsie women's refuges have come from homes where the husbands were in professional managerial positions. they cease to rebel against God and make Jesus, Lord As He changes inward lawlessness, He gives both His love and His joy.

he Charismatic style it is emarkably sober. We would all be happy to ead of the experiences elated, but once again one nust question the inter-pretation of them and shud-The Christian must

necessary to permit perspec-tives to widen and more light

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Pope Paul said at a solemn mass marking the centenary of Pope Pius IX's death that the dogma of papal infallibility is a foundation of church life.

Pope Paul added in his ermon at the mass in St bility doctrine and the bility doctrine and the verefected' by the Vatican Council II decree (Lumen Berlinum) on the nature of he church.

Activity. He told the 30 cardinals, 70 bishops and the second second He fold the 30 cardinals, 70 bishops and thousands of laity present that the loss of the Papal States made Pius appear to be "the pope who was defeated through the col-lapse of the temporal power". Actually, said Pope Paul, the loss of the Papal States served to highlight the papal role as "shepherd of a people".

Gentum) on the nature of the church. By his promulgation of the infallibility doctrine, said Pope Paul, Pius IX "put into place the lintel of that solid ecclesiological construction which was later completed and perfected by the con-stitution Lumen Gentum — the magna carta of Vatican II "

In his sermon, Pope Paul said the life of Pius IX is "still open to continuing reflection and to further research" by historians. "still open to continuing reflection and to further research" by historians. "But perhaps," said the Pope, "a further extensive sifting-out period will be

churches. Pope paul called special attention to the flowering of the English church under Pius' pontificate. "Among its products was biocomparable one —

and understanding to shine "An on the events" of Pius an i Cardi incomparable one – dinal John Henry New-n – and also the Only when "every residue man in England and later in Scotland," said Pope Paul. Both in his sermon and at his talk at noon from his apartment window, Pope judice disappears will the per-sonality of this pope emerge in its dimension of true humanness, warm kindness and exemplary virtue," said apartment window, Pope Paul praised Pius' proc-lamation of the Immaculate Pope Paul. The Vatican is currently undertaking a fresh study of

Conception. He said Pius made the proclamation for "forgetful men and for a world of indif-Pius' complex and contro-versial life to see if he merits Pius, who reigned from 1846 to 1878, lost the Papal ferentism and rationalism which was alien and closed to States to Italian nationalist forces in 1870. aith and grace". He called Mary "a flower

springing up in the swamp o human misery". promulgating the council's decree of infallibility, Pius

The Catholic Weekly

DEAN FOR ARMIDALE

The Anglican Bishop of Armidale, The Right Reverend Peter Chiswell, has announced the appoint-ment of a Dean to St Peter's Cathedral. He is the Rev James Holbeck, BD, Th Schol.

Mr Holbeck is at present 4, Mr Holbeck will move to Rector of Mt Gravatt in Armidale at the end of June. the Dicces of Brisbane. Before training for the ministry he was an industrial chemist with the Queensland Railways. Five years in Ridley Theological College, Melbourne was followed by ordination in Brisbane and a period as assistant curate in MOORE COLLEGE BOOK SALE

An exciting and new activity undertaken by the Moore College Women's period as assistant curate in the Parish of Coorparoo, before appointment to Mt Association this year is a sale of secondhand books of all Interested people and arishes responded with As well as ministering in a parishes very active parish Mr Holbeck is part-time chaplain to Griffith University in generosity, sending in over 1500 books to sell.

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Parliamentary Committee confusion on marijuana

"We are very concerned over the public confusion which has been caused by the misleading drug chart issued by the Joint Parliamentary Drug Committee," said Rev Fred Nile, Festival of Light Director.

ject the phony competition between alcohol, Bex

powders and marijuana. "In the first two cases the

tralia, which is five years behind the USA, would mean "The low priority given to marijuana on the chart has led people to again mistakenly press for legislation or accept decriminalisation of the drug.

The chart should place marijuana as second on the list and indicate:

DEPENDENCE

Psychologically high SEVERITY OF CONSEQUENCES PERSONAL High for intensive users Medium for casual users (mentally, physically)

SOCIAL High - in terms of the dropout syndrome. rejection of authority, breakdown of family

life and schooling ESTIMATED No OF INTENSIVE USERS 500,000 casual users 100,000 intensive users

"It is very ironic that at this very time," said Mr Nile, "another world expert, Dr G. Nahas, Professor of Anaes-thesiology (Research) at Col-umbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York, has confirmed Dr Hardin Jones' warnings given during his Australian tour last October, concerning tively harmless drug. "The Joint Co tour last October, concerning health dangers of marisociety campaigning for the eventual legalisation of mar juana. "The committee must re-

juana." Dr Nathas says in his book "Keep off the Grass" the potential dangers of mari-juana includes: Weakening of the body's

immunity system, resulting in increased liability to all diseases, including infections tiger is unfortunately out of his cage while marijuana is still in the cage both legally and socially for over 80% of the Australian public. and cancer; Respiratory problems

and lung damage; "Progressive mental passivity, and in the long - 1/2 Million Users "The Civil Liberties Union estimates 500,000 marijuana users in Australia. passivity, and in the long term (if the drug is used daily for several years) irreversibl "Intensive users of mari-juana in the USA have already reached 10 million out of a total of 45 million users, with 3 million heroin brain atrophy tual 'Genetic damage to users'

Mr Nile went on to say: addicts. 'The Joint Committee "A similar ratio in Aus-

should withdraw and cancel their chart which, in spite of this new evidence, still propo-gates the very dangerous myth that marijuana is a rela-tively bereaders due uld not be swayed by the vested financial, academic o eological interests in ou

says: "The market in Australia is virtually untapped, while the overseas markets, particularly Middle East countries, are enor East countries, are enor-mous. A few years ago few orange juice;

Mines." Mr Williams concluded "As a former-retailer, the best advice I can give people is to keep asking your shop-keeper or restaurant; if enough people ask often enough, a good businessman now look at that industry'... enough, a good businessman Mr Williams made will soon stock the submissions to the Senate products''.

Capital Punishment A Christian Perspective Part I

people drank

Do governments have the right to impose and enforce the death penalty? The issue of capital punishment raises questions about the nature and justification of punishment and the role of the Government in this.

The Bible gives governments a place in the history of redemption. Governments do not occur in a vacuum. If we regard the state as an ordered community, then government is the power which creates and maintains order. Key New Testament passages reflecting this are Mark 12:13-17; Matthew 17:24ff; Romans 13:1-6; 2 Thessalonians 2:6-8.

Matthew 17:24ff; Romans 13:1-6; 2 Thessalonians 2:6-8. Romans 13:1-6 is the key passage on the role of government in its functions of "bearing the sword" and "executing wrath on the wrongdoers". Governments have a role in punishment and this role certainly extends as far as inflicting the death sword is doubtlessly meant to recall the authority of higher magistrates to inflict the sentence of death. Lo between the substruction of the sentence of the senten Barrett. It is clear that punishment has two places in the New Testament. It is the just desert of all evil and it will be meted out on the Last Day. Yet it is also an instrument of social order and, as such, is a matter for government. Both roles that punishment plays are not unrelated. But they cannot be identified or else we should all be blotted out and society would cease to exist.

In between the In between the inauguration and the con-summation of the Kingdom of God, and while we wait God's dreadful day of judgment, God in his provi-dence institutes governments to represent his resistance to evil. Government is not only God's instrument of civil order, but is also an instrument of his wrath, ie the wrongdoer is punished. exist. God's judgment has been deferred and government cannot be expected to function as God. This is one reason why straightforward transposition of the Old Testament laws to the present situation is illegitimate. The Old Testament regulations related to a situation where the ethnic, civil, geographical and religious communities were one. History and the New Covenant have changed this.

Paradoxically, government is not only an instrument of his wrath, but "an instru-ment of God's long suffering (Romans 2:24), for through this partial manifestation of this partial manifestation of his wrath the power of evil is On the other hand there is

a connection between the two roles of punishment as Romans 13:1-6 suggests. In regard to civil penology, punishment finds its justi fication in the role it plays in maintaining civil order as we wait the consummation of the Kingdom.

wait the consummation of the Kingdom. Just as it is the mark of those who have entered the new order of the kingdom of grace to forgive their brother seventy times seven (Matthew 18:12), so it is the mark of the old order, the order of Lamech, we might say, to take vengeance seventy-seven

Lamech, we might say, to take vengeance seventy-seven fold (Genesis 4:24). It is sobering to remember that even Christians partici-pate in this nature even though they are being sancti-fied and made anew into the image of Christ. An essential element of good government, then, would be the restraint of ven-geance. In the Old Testament it appears that the principle of *lex talionis* (an eye for an eye, tooth for a tooth, and a life for a life) served this purpose. I see no reason why it should not continue to do so today. so today.

Returning to the question Returning to the question of the morality of capital punishment (for this is the issue which brings the topic to the fore), what perspective are we to maintain?

3 million marijuana users, 700,000 intensive marijuana users and 200,000 heroin ad-dicts by 1983. "Does the Joint Com-mittee want us to reach these **Rev Fred Nile**

mittee want us to reach these disastrous figures before they take marijuana seriously? "The other proven fact is that marijuana users provide the best market for heroin sales. By controlling the flow of marijuana and artificially drying it up as is occurring in Australia at the moment for periods of time the heroin traffickers can expand ther heroin users who are then permanently linked to their

heroin users who are then permanently linked to their product — especially amongst young people — a corrupt salesman's delight!

SOUR GRAPES **NO SWEET NEWS**

Over the last two years the Temperance Alliance of SA Inc and now under its new banner, People for Alcohol Concern and Education, has been agitating for more non-alcoholic wines and grape juices to be available. Letters have been written to wineries Members of Parliament, State and Federal, licensed restaurants, clubs, the media, etc, in an effort to have an attractive alternative to alcohol.

an attractive alternative to alcohol. Tastings have been held in the Rundle Mall, the Adelaide and Pinnaroo Shows, churches, various organisations and for three Mall, Gallery for Adelaide's Festival of Arts. Recently the SA Govern-ment announced a \$5000 grant for market research into the grape juice industry. Secretary John Williams Australia is virtually Marking alternative to alcohol. Committee — Trade and Wine Industries Assistance Com-tration brandy industry. "Excess grapes could be and grape juices rather than running e xpensive get people to drink more Australia is virtually Mr Williams concluded



"Marijuana also produces an attitude of mind and under-mines the will where the young person has his resistance weakened to the lure of heroin and his will finally destroyed by heroin." Mr Nile said: "How are we to reduce the heroin tragedy? Firstly eliminate the potential users provided by the mari-juana users. There is almost no evidence of young people going straight on to heroin. "Marijuana also produces





sidered) and put to death, his death may be seen as an instance of God's wrath and a foreshadow of the thing to

come. Our attitude should be akin to the attitude displayed by Jesus and recorded in Luke 13:1-5. The event o civil punishment should b civil punishment should be seen against the background of God's divine scale of punishment. In one sense, then, the penalty will be descrued

then, the penalty will be deserved. The above conclusion is not satisfying for we have not yet considered the question of the civil scale of punish-ment. Does any civil crime deserve death? It may well be that civil scale need not require the death penalty for any crime even though God's scale requires it. Governments could house the offenders who threaten civil order in gaols or even

civil order in gaols or even rehabilitate them and so leave them for God's judgment on the Last Day. We shall address ourselves to this question in the next issue

Michael Hill

The great majority of heroin addicts admit they graduated from marijuana to heroin.

from marijuana to heroin. "Secondly the misleading chart should be withdrawn and replaced with 1 million posters showing 'the heroin trip to death' — with the police pictures of one young man's 10-year trip on heroin. Posters to be displayed in every classroom, lecture-room, post office, street, shop, supermarket.

DON'T BE A DOPE

DON'T BE A DOPE "The remarkable success of the Shoplifting Campaign at Christmas by the Retail Trade Association and 33%% drop in shoplifting showed the value of this direct simple, inexpensive hard-hitting poster and direct educational approach which will help reverse the heavy peer group pressure — "Don't be a dope and waste your life".

your life'. "Thirdly, immediately legislate for the Australia Post to inspect internal mail with the use of specially trained dogs and other detec-tion devices. "Fourthly, authorise the Customs Department to take every precaution to prevent the smuggling of drugs. The possibility of a body search and the use of specially train-ed dogs will help deter drug carriers at airports and wharves.

"Fifthly, the secondment to the Customs Department of navy and air force personof navy and air force person-nel and equipment, ie ships, aircraft, radar, etc. to pre-vent illegal aircraft brazenly smuggling drugs and the prevention of ships landing or dropping their drug cargo in waterproof packages off our coastline as reported in Tasmania and Northern NSW.

"Sixthly, the right of bail should be withdrawn from all persons involved in drug trafficking because the huge drug profits make the bail figure in comparison only pear result we have a high bscondment level.

Finally, overnment, ie General or Ministe. Customs, should table liament the names and ant details of and companie involved in pro who are clearly involved in il-legal drug growing, produc-tion, trafficking and sales. Such persons for whom there is not sufficient direct evidence for a successful pro-secution, should be exposed to the Australian public, who can take the appropriate ac-tion of boycotting these mer-chants of death.

"We must reject a defeatist attitude to drugs. If we care enough the illegal drug traffic can be beaten!"

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CLASSIFYING "NON-CHURCHGOERS"

How regular must you be to qualify as a regular churchgoer? Every Sunday? Half the time? Poll-takers are willing to count you as a regular if you go to church as much as once a month.

as much as once a month. Even by that lenient standard one person in three must be counted as a non-churchgoer. Eighty million Americans never go to church, or if they go it is only once or twice a year. Russell Hale, who teaches at the Lutheran Seminary in Cettysburg, Pa, has identified 12 categories of people not in church. See if you agree with his study. First are the anti-institutionalists. They see the church as preoccupied with maintaining itself. It emphasizes the building

First are the anti-institutionalists. They see the church as preoccupied with maintaining itself. It emphasises the building fund, presses for volunter workers, keeps too much of the budget for its own programme rather than for "missions". Then there are the **boxed-in**, once part of the church but resentful of its restrictions and demands. They dropped out to shed their restraints and be "free". The **burned-out** were once quite faithful but found all their energy cliamed by church work. They became weary in well doing.

well doing. The cop-outs were once involved in the church as a social outlet, but never really committed in the first place. A change of residence and new friends gives them "other interests". The happy hedonists are their cousins, but more bent on

any pleasure of the moment. The locked-out feel rejected or at least neglected by the church. They feel discriminated against and lash out with

horch, they feel discriminated against and tash out with hostility towards the church. The **nomads** feel that they have no church. They move quite often, developing a drifter complex so that even when settled they think of themselves as ready to go on the move

The **pilgrims** are in search of a deeper meaning in life, too n in the cults. They are potentially good church members, often in

in in the cults. They are potentially good church members, ire many of the others. The **publicans** are a large group, who dimly perceive the rch as filled with pharisees, hypocrites, phonies, fakers. The scandalised enjoy every news item of church strife religious bickering. "Settle your own affairs before you te me in " is their motion."

e me in." is their motto. The real believers are few in number but hard to win. wait for somebody to show them proof rather than faith. The **doubters** prefer not to face any hard question. They ot know why they are in church, and promise to think

about it — later. arch members must be concerned for all of these, becoming preoccupied with them. The greatest without becoming preoccupied with them. The greatest witness is not overt confrontation but the compelling force of a radiant Christian life. —"Baptist Courier"

EVANGELISTS IN AUSTRALIA

A team of 57 Baptist pastor-evangelists from the United States of America (17 accompanied by their wives) arrived in Sydney on March 31 to conduct evangelistic crusades in Baptist churches in all Australius states Australian states.

The Queensland crusades are one of the special features of the Centenary Year of the B a p t is t U n i o n o f

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The preachers come from (36 pastors and nine vives) several states affiliated with shared in a welcome dinner at (36 pastors and nine vives) shared in a welcome dinner at Ryde Memorial Baptist Church in Sydney that night, and proceeded to their ap-pointments in NSW, Vic-toria, South Australia, West the Southern Baptist Conven-Altogether about 130 Bap-

tist churches are participating in arrangements handled by the Australian Baptist Board pointments in NSW, Vic-toria, South Australia, West Australia and Tasmania the following day. This group re-convened in Sydney on April 17 and flew home a week e a r l i e r t h a n th e "Queenslanders" as they are only scheduled to conduct two crusades. of Evangelism in association with the appropriate Board in the US

The Queensland con-tingent (21 men and eight wives) flew straight to Brisbane and were welcomed Brisbane and were welcomed at a dinner in the Canberra Hotel that night. They are engaged in crusades in 61 churches covering a three-week period involving three phases, April 2-9, April 9-16 phases, April 2-9, April 9-16 nd April 16-23, fewer than half being in metropolitan centres

The remainder of the team FREE AD

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Sir, I would like to share with ACR readers a great joy which I recently experienced when reading the collected works of John Flavel (Banner of Truth Trust reprint in 6 vols 1968). In vol 6, Flavel, the great Puritan Divine (died 1691), answers the arguments of an antipaedobaptist Philip Cary in the most Scriptually assertive and convincing treatment that I have read to date. Interstate Services PERTH: St. Alban's, 423 Beaufort Street Service 9.30 am. Rector: Rev Ken Molnityre All weiscome

PAROO: St Stephen's, Brisbane, ors welcome. 7.30 and 9 am Holy munion. 11 am Morning Praver (1) munion. 11 am Morning Prayer (Ho-mmunion 1st Sunday). 7 pm Even-rayer. Rector: Rev Ken Baker. Initially Flavel is pologetic for entering the Classified advertisements may be left at the office or phoned to 233.4561 up to noon 14 days before date of publication. Charge is 10c per word with a minimum charge of \$2.00.

apologetic for entering the controversy with Cary who appears to be a proselytising anabaptist, because he is very conscious that any division amongst Christians gives great opportunity to the enemies of the Gospel. great opportunity to the enemies of the Gospel. However Flavel feels impell-ed to do so because of the way in which Cary misuses the Scriptures to support his contention.

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John Flavel

Paedobaptism is a subject in which Anglicans of recent times have tended to rest on the laurels of the Divines of the past. We feel it is correct when confronted by a modern day anabaptist, we are hard pressed to defend Article 27's assertion that it is most agreeable with the tion of Christ

We are at a disadvantage because of our need to guard against the romanising Anglo catholic doctrine of bap-

NZ ABORTION

abortions may be authorised having full regard to the rights of the unborn child". abortion, but, nevertheless, it has taken the decision out of the hands of just the mother The NZ Parliament rethe NZ Parhament re-jected the view that only two people were involved and has taken up its God-ordained duty of protecting the weak and innocent — in this case the unborn child.

Backlash As a safeguard now the octor must have the ap-roval of two supervising octors whose job it is to see at the conditions of the act

tions of the act the act abolished any grounds The two supervisory doc-tors must be on a list of conher's needs altants appointed by the Abortion Supervisory Comtee", a committee of three

ctors appointed by the vernoor-General on the commendation of the use of Representatives The Act spells out the con-tions under which an abortion may be performed and it is the Abortion Supervisory

said that the SPUT was gear-ing up for another campaign. They raised \$105,000 for the last campaign in little over six months which is some indica-tion of the support it has. One feature of this support was the active help it received from most Christian denomi-nations, not only Anglican and Catholic, Presbyterian and Methodist, but many smaller denominations as The grounds that it gives

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tismal regeneration. Converted blem has been compounded by the preoccupation of our theologians of the past cen-theologians to concentrate on nal regeneration. Our protheologians of the past cen-tury or so to concentrate on the regenerational aspects of the controversy. Their energies were spent defending the Protestantism of the na-tional Church since the Referentiation.

ing behind the i baptism Reformation. The problem facing us to-day is that our brethren in the other denominations who still hold an Evangelical view of the Bible, are increasingly of the Bible, are increasingly turning to an adult "believers only" concept of baptism. I believe this is a reaction to the "fiberalism" and "modernism" which has per-"modernism" which has per-vaded so many of the doc-trines of these other Protesantipaedobaptist or as is more likely when countering the claims of an aggressive tant denominations. The irony of this situation is that the non-Evangelical sections of these denomina-

tions may well end up espous-ing baptismal regeneration as the only valid way to justify paedobaptism as a valid church ordinance once they cut themselves adrift from cut themselves adrift f the Bible as their ultir mate

Authority. So as Evangelical paedobaptists we are in a cur-rent minority although we

The Act does not abolish

However, the issue does not rest there. Throughout the debate, although Parliamentarians on both sides and a vast number of people outside supported the legislation, the press opposed

Now a violent backlash has been felt due to misrepresen-tation of the Bill by the media. A TV newsman said

for abortion based on the Parliamentarians who sup-Parliamentarians who sup-ported the Bill had abuse, threats and even mild violence directed at them. The Leader of the Opposi-tion, returning from over-seas, has condemned the Bill

and a move is afoot to have it me and a more a series of the mittee's task to see that the conditions are observed.

The conditions are observed. They raised \$105,000 for the include: "That the con-tinuance of the pregnancy would result in serious danger (not being danger normally attendant on child birth) to the life, or to the physical or mental health, of the woman or girl, and that the danger cannot be averted by any other means". Other grounds are incest, rape, or that the mother is severely subnormal. Whilst not going as far as significant attempt to curb abortion. Its sub-title is also en-couraging: "An Act... to provide for the circumstances and procedures under which

The NSW Right to Life

Association was rather en-vious of this support — it would seem that in NSW and Victoria Anglicans have not been nearly so active. SPUT has 50,000 full financial

w that we stand in the instream of the sub-stolic practice. Our fellow paedobaptists do so on "church authority" and we would dispute their non-Biblical reasons for continu-

Scout Policy

Our like-minded

C. H. S. THOMASON,

Confusion

life, at least, is the m

Surely the time has come to

stop pussy footing around and call upon our own politi-

cians to pass laws that will

make the vast profits ob-tainable from the sale of

this call

Gordonvale, Old.

Sir, While many can live with the very liberalised changed attitude of our Scout Asso-ciation with regard to drink and gambling. I feel I cannot continue with it in an official capacity. Bingo is the latest practice to be permitted, doubless due to Government approval in Victoria paving the way. I could write at some length to illustrate how naive it is to evenet the relevant

Our like-minded Evangelical brethren reject paedobaptism claiming to stick closer to Biblical injunc-tions and examples by adher-ing to a "believers only" form of baptism. We would dispute with this latter group their failure to consider the Patriarchial background ly-ing behind the institution of baptism and their over. I could write length to illustrate how name it is to expect the relevant regulations to be obeyed. Of nart of the story lies https://www.could.c

baptism and their over-implistic view of the New restament evidence. Testament evidence. It is with the above con-siderations in mind that I want to recommend Flavel's treatment of "the Right of Believers' Infants to Bap-tism" to those readers who feel that they need to be rautious and defense when uscussing banties. tum". I would quote from part of my letter of relinquishment, where it will be observed that I feel, from plain English, that such change of policy is in direct conflict with Baden-Powell's policy. There is, in such cases, the wishful think ing that the drinking and gambling will be done "in ing baptism with an dobaptist or as is

moderation". "First, the encouragement "First, the encouragement to increased drinking in the scouting movement, with the liberal permission given, then the open slather given to the gambling fever by a loosely drafted directive have con-vinced me that I no longer have a valid place in such a movement.

Sir, As a Christian and member of the Anglican Church I have often wondered about the rightness or otherwise of capital punishment. Par-ticularly since, as the father of four young children my personal feelings lead me to believe that execution is almost too good for pedlars of heroin for example. I was dismayed recently to read that an importer of the drug had been jailed for nine years with a non parole have a valid place in such a movement. "To briefly comment on these two things: they pro-vide the community with the two greatest sources of trou-ble: both their use and abuse. If any confirmation were necessary, my years of pas-toral experience have provid-ed it. I am already well ac-guainted with drunken Scout

quainted with drunken Scout leaders trying to lead their boys: no blame should now attach to such behaviour. Abuses of the new regulayears with a non parole period of only $4\frac{1}{2}$ years. Surely the term of his natural tions promulgated have already occurred and doubtless will recur, so that life, at least, is the minimum sentence that should be pass-ed on one who passes just such a sentence on others. Now my confusion is even greater. Article 37 of the Anglican Church specifically states that man may be put to death for heinous crime. Fur-thermore, T understand that this Diocese is particularly proud of its defence of the anticipation of strict adherence is wishful think-

"Baden-Powell was not infallible, but in his 'Scouting for Boys' he wrote these words which are still as valid

words which are still as valid as when he wrote them: "'Much of the poverty and distress in the world is brought about by men getting into the habit of wasting their money and time on drink. And a great deal of crime, and also of illness, and even madness, is due to the habit of drinking too much ... It would be simply impossible for a man who drinks to be a Scout. '(p146, 1963 ed). "In keeping with BP's policy, I feel it incongruous to hold the changed policy together with that of BP himself. this Diocese is particularly proud of its defence of the Church's 39 Articles and re-uuires all ordained Church's 39 Articles and re-quires all ordained men working here to sign that they will support the 39 Articles. In the light of the response to the Rev A. Kommerley's call for the death sentence for heinous crimes by the Diocesan Information Of-fice, 1 am left wondering whether our Bishops and others feel that in some whether our Bishops and others feel that in some respect the 39 Articles are faulty.

"I would add, briefly, that it has been disappointing to find scouting now more for-midable to those in poorer rcumstances." I close by saying that this is no distant comment: I have been very active in the Move-

willing to risk the Death Penalty. I believe our Church Leaders should be heeding t for not a few years. Rev D. A. LANGFORD Port of Melbourne KENNETH DEEDS Killara The Scriptures

by Canon John Chapman

speak today...

TRUE ANTICIPATION

TRUE ANTICIPATION "To wait for His Son from Heaven" 1 Thess 1:10 No letter in the New Testament highlights the Lord fesus' return more than this one to the Thessalonians. At the end of each of the first four chapters it is referred to and again in a long section at the beginning of the fifth. It ought to occupy such a place of importance in our own thinking and living. The draw your, attention to one of the references which, it seems to me, has some relevance to our sharon the day when Jesus returns His joy and crown of be draw your, will be the Thessalonian converts. The was you to share with us in evit of evangelism the together, on the day of His return we may share the reward of seeing men and women with Christ, con-verted, humanly speaking, because we preached or prayed.



at Moore College on the evening of March 13th, Bishop Robinson spoke to those who were commencing ministry remi of the importan interpreting the New Testament, All other Testament. All other activities of the ministry are ancillary to this and should not be allowed to get in its

The Archbishop of Sydne presided and awarded external courses, to Deaconess House and to the

In his opening remarks the Principal mentioned that new students of theology ha entered the College, the number as last year, and that with women students from Deaconess House and handle an aggressive three-year-old in the supermarket, of the members of the Youth Worker Course there was a total of 115 full time students even if his aggression only took the form of shouting something silly at the of theology customers! I doubt if this aggressive-

of theology. The Principal added that during the course of the year 13 students had passed the London BD with honours and a College student had been awarded the Hey Sharpe prize for first place in ThL and the John Forster prize for first place in Greek in ThL. He expressed appreciation for the generous I doubt if this aggressive-ness is just a cultural, learned trait in children. Certainly it characterises some children more than others, and boys more than girls. I was ros-tered for the creche at our church a week or two ago, while some study groups were in progress. We had seven small boys under seven. Puzzles were a dead loss; all they wanted to do for the entire time was to play war games with various "guns" and gun-like objects found in the box of toys provided. The sounds of battle — "Pow,pow pow!" — were penetrating to the adults' study groups, but our efforts to introduce quieter pursuits failed. . appreciation for the generous support of the College from its friends and thanked all those who remembered the College in their prayers.

New venture by Deaconess Institution

pursuits failed. According to evolutionists like Konrad Lorenz ("On Aggression") and Robert Ardrey ("African Genesis", "The Territorial Im-perative", "The Social Contract"), man is inevitably and incurably aggressive. The Deaconess Institution will be opening, on May 20, Stage 1 of a project to provide a comfortable modern home for retired deaconesses and other elderly

women. A property in the Narellan-Camden area was bequeathed to the institution by the late Sydney Charles Hilder. Renovations have now been completed and the official opening will take place on Saturday, May 20. and incurably aggressive, even violent, because he evolved that way. AGGRESSION and VIOLENCE VIOLENCE Ardrey distinguishes bet-ween aggression and violence. Aggressiveness is simply the disposition to dominate, to seek one's own ends whether or not by forceful means — an absolute necessity for sur-vival in most animal species. Violence, he says, is that form of emergerimmers which

Saturday, May 20. The property, known as "Hilsyde", is located in Hilder Street, just off the highway between Narellan and Camden. The official opening and dedication will be conducted by Bishop K. H. Short at 2 pm and interested friends and supporters are invited to attend. Violence, he says, is that form of aggressiveness which employs or effectively threatens the use of physical

Mr and Mrs George Garilck are in residence to manage and supervise the home, and applications may be made to them at Hilsyde, (phone (046) 66 7909). Short-available and inquiries will be welcome.

THE KING'S SCHOOL PARRAMATTA

SCHOLARSHIPS 1979

An examination for the award of entrance scholarships will be held on Saturday, July 22, 1978. Candidates must be under 14 years of age on February 1, 1979.

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sons of Old Boys (\$1000 per annum to boarders — \$500 per annum for day boys) m for Applications for the scholarships must be accompanied by an entrance fee of \$10. Entry forms and full particulars may be obtained from the headmaster. Entries close May 22, 1978.



AGGRESSION ON

"Cut you head off!" shouted a small red-headed boy sitting in the dicky-seat arrangements of the supermarket trolley, looking right at me.

I wondered how I'd

says, is that

"Cut my head off? Now why would I want to do a thing like that?" I said lightly. problem of man is not that

broken of man is not date we are agressive but that we break the rules." (The Social Contract) Lorenz and Ardrey are ex-perts on animal behaviour, and they include man among the animals. Despite the fact that they leave God right out of the picture, within their that they leave God right out of the picture, within their limitations they write wisely and well about the ironies of human behaviour. They make me think hard about our human condition, and consider the difference a Christian perspective makes.

MAN THE RULE-BREAKER

"The problem with man is not that we are aggressive but that we break the rules." The rules Ardrey has in mind are territorial, social, biological ones. But his statement stands true when we think of the rules as being God's — with the command above all to love Him and love our fellows

HOME Meanwhile

Ardrey asks profound questions in his books, but

The Bishop Speaks Out

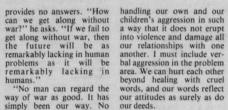
provides no answers. "How can we get along without war?" he asks. "If we fail to get along without war, then the future will be as remarkably lacking in human problems as it will be remarkably lacking in

humans." "No man can regard the way of war as good. It has simply been our way. No man can evaluate the eternal contest of weapons as anything but the sheerest waste and the sheerest folly. It has simply been our only means of final arbitration. Any man can suggest reasonable alternatives to the reasonable alternatives to the judgment of arms. But we are not creatures of reason ex-

Cept in our own eyes." Without God, there are no answers. Perceptive and beautifully written as they are, Ardrey's books show history sweeping downwards to death in futility.

STARTING AT

moaning man's cosmic pro-blems, I'd rather consider the immediate practical issue of



our deeds. Joseph Bayly, one of my favourite Christian authors, suggests (in "Out of my Mind") what Christians can do about the present climate of violence by asking some searching questions:

searching questions: • "Do I despise anyone? Have I already annulled him in my heart? • "Am I using anyone for my cold credition purposed

my self-gratifying purposes, using him as if he were a thing instead of a person who

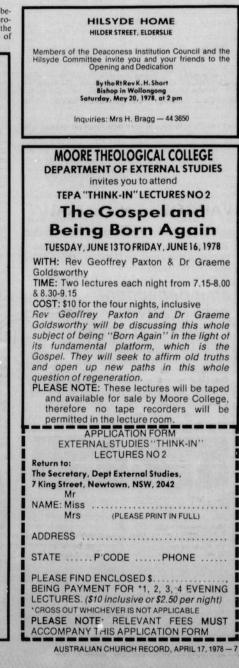
shares the divine image? • "Do I love other people enough to become involved in their lives, their problems? Or do I stand aloof · "Love affirms the divine image in others which violence denies; therefore love is the antithesis of violence.

. "What sort of diet am I feeding my mind? If I have children, what sort of diet are they getting? Finally, brethren,

whatever is true, whatever is honourable, whatever is just, whatever is pure, whatever is lovely, whatever is gracious, if there is any excellence, if e is any exc there is anything worthy of praise, think about these things' (Philiappians 4:8). • "Am I a non-violent per-

• "Am I a non-violent per-son? Do I encourage non-violence in my children, if I am a father or a mother?" As a brand-new teenage Christian, the first thing I was convicted about was my bad temper, and my delight in convertiling with my in quarre in quarrening with my brother and defying my father. Submitting, and apologising, did not come easily, yet eventually I found this to be the way of strength, not weakness, and the joy of relationships put cidet

relationships put right. Christ can curb our in Christ can curb our in-dividual violence, if or we will submit to Him. Cn the global scale, we may have to wait for His return before there will be any real peace.





Prison Strikes and Riots

'It is not only unionists who regard the right to strike

"It is not only unionists who regard the right to strike as a principal that must be preserved. In this State, in re-cent days, prisoners have held strikes, of a kind, for ex-tra pay and better conditions. Surely those who are committed to prison for offences against society must forfeit this right. "This situation, and trouble ranging from prison riots to the shooting and subsequent death of a prisoner on a work-release pass, have highlighted some of the problems which our penal system is going through. Perhaps because of the events and the growing unrest among prisoners, the Premier has made major changes in th system. "We who compromise this society must realize that

in the system. "We who compromise this society must realise that part of our society function is to punish those who do evil. The Bible says that when the State acts to punish wrong-doers it is acting on God's behalf. When our courts send wrong-doers to prison they are acting within their God-given rights in applying punishment to these people

"It would appear that one of the main purposes of "It would appear that one of the main purposes of the penal system is punishment. We would hope that it also acts as a deterent and really provides for the rehabilitation of the wrong-doer. Prison can never be a holiday camp; rights and priveleges are forfeited and we must not forget that in the ultimate analysis it is God who punishes all who rebel against His authority as local.

MAINLY DEODLE

SYDNEY Rev B. J. Lee, Curate, St

Rev D. L. Griffin, former-John's, Camden, has been appointed Curate, St Cle-ment's, Lalor Park, from March 20. ly Diocese of Bendigo, has been appointed Locum Tenens at Collarenebri. Rev J. Holbeck, formerly

Rev P. G. Clifford from Diocese of Brisbane has been elected Dean of St Peter's Cathedral and Vicar of Ar-midale from the end of June. south America has been ap-pointed Resident Minister, St James', Minto, MELBOURNE Rev J. G. Clarke, St Philip's, Avondale Heights, has been appointed to St John's, Heidelberg.

Rev D

R. S. Smyth-King is to be ordained Deacon and will become Curate, St Faith's, Narrabeen, from March 28. The Parish of St Paul's. kno

Redfern, sometimes known as St Paul's and St Saviour's, Redfern, will now be known as the Parish of St Saviour, South Sydney. Rev V. Roberts will leave

Rt Rev D. H. W. Shand, St Stephen's, Mount Waverley, has been appointed Bishop in Diocese of Melbourne, and will become Bishop of the Southern Region from June Northbridge on May 8 to become Rector, St Clements,

Rev J. E. M. Endean, Curate St Luke's Liverpool, is to become the Rector of Dulwich Hill as from June 2,

Rev G. C. Chandler, Rector of St Peter's. Campbelltown, died on April 9, 1978.

Rev O. B. J. V. Waldron-McCarthy, who held a General Licence, died on March 18, 1978. Parish appointment and will be inducted as Rector of Leongatha on May 30.

Mothers' Union visits prison

I church Traditionalists have begun the second year of their around-the-clock occupation of St Nicholas du Char-donnet Church in Paris. The occupation began at the close of Mass on Feb-ruary 27 last year when several hundred Latin-chanting traditionalists invaded the church. Since then they have ignored pleas by religious and civic officials to abandon the church, vowing to remain until Cardinal Francois Marty permits them to hold Mass regularly in one of the civic schurches. Back dw set the schurch the second set one of the civic schurches.

Members of St Paul's Branch, Tamworth, visited Endeavour House, Tam-worth, a maximum security prison, at Christmas time. Treviously members had only been allowed to leave six biscuits for each boy at the main gate, but now, with a change of policy, the women were allowed to take after-noon tea and spend time talking to the boys. Two visits in the year are allowed, the first being dur-ing the winter and the second just before Christmas. Members made a Christmas

Cake and sang carols. They have promised the boys that on their next visit

they will arrange some comunity singing. The Mothers' Union is the first group to be allowed to visit in this fashion.

squatters attend a precon-ciliar Tridentine Mass. The Catholic Weekly

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Rt Rev D. H. W. Shand, St

Rev J. L. Richards, St phn's, Highton, died March

GIPPSLAND

Rev D. Smallbone, ap-pointed Clerical Canon of the Cathedral Church of St Paul, Sale, from March 1.

Canon Smallbone, Yar-am, will take up a new Parish appointment and will

Rev Canon F. Morrey, lackall, Rockhampton, ecomes Rector of Moe, atrobe Valley, from end of

Traditionalists

city's churches. Each day at the church the

still occupy

church

Rev R. W. Hastie. "second" stage of the nister-in-Charge of Col MRI

they have the potential. "Many men and women who could do the job do not MRI. Apart from the heads of national boards and the Members of Standing Com-mittee of the General Synod, a number of overseas dele-gates attended the con-ference get the opportunity because of the high educational quali-

of the high educational quali-fications required of modern ministers, while many ordain-ed men of great capacity and experience are anchored to the wealthy, self-per-petuating parishes. gates attended the con-ference. These included the Rt Rev Ronald Bowlby, Bishop of Newcastle-on-Tyne, Arch-bishop de la Cruiz, Co-ordinating Officer of the Church of East Asia, Rev Robert Wainwright of the Episcopal Church from New York, and the Rev Joshua Kominame from Janan NEW BOY NEW BRANCH

NEW BRANCH "It is only in the Church that we seem to think it appropriate to send the office boy to open a new branch for us — it would never occur in the business world, for very obvious reasons. "The parish structure is still the most appropriate one that I know in which to work but the local clergyman has to become a real figure in the actual community — not a

of the job desired to be tackled for Christ's sake, yet

Many were more s

EQUIPPING THE SAINTS

INTERACTION

Episcopal Church from New York, and the Rev Joshua Kominame from Japan. Mr Whitham said Synods, Commissions, Boards, Com-mittees, etc, are all necessary for policy, strategy, allo-cation of resources, and identification of need. "However," Mr Whitham contended, "we are losing touch with the 'working class' because the major representation on all these bodies comes generally from among the achievers — in our society those who can make enough money to remove the mselves even geo-graphically from the 'working class'. The goodwill is there and the personal Christian commitment, but this is not sufficient. "Mutual frustration and misunderstanding — even

but now appears uncertain and confused as well.

JOB CRISIS

bit the local clergyman has to become a real figure in the actual community -- not a professional dealing with 'clients' on behalf of the Establishment -- which is the message received by the non-Christian community if one takes the time to listen to their opinion. "Social identification and acceptance gives credence to the gospel of salvation, for you have earned the right to speak and also the trust of the listener. This cannot be achieved to any real depth under eight years and the constant movement of clergy just as trust is beginning to form is disastrous. "Certainly there will have misunderstanding — even apparent irrelevancy of the gospel and certainly of the gospel and certainly of the church — is occurring be cause of faulty methodology, lack of mutual identification (empathy) and breakdown of communi-cation between socio-sepannia gruppe "Certainly there will have to be many changes in various ordinances and methods of training to give

earline between soleros "An even greater break-down is occurring at the political and Public Service levels because the church historically has always been able to show the path forward as society changes but now appears uncertain room for these new par

room for these new patterns and understandings to function and flourish. "There should be regular and consistend exchange of such knowledge between the various Dioceses to create appropriate methodologies and a common pool of ex-perience for all to draw upon. "But in the end there can only be partial and sporadic s u c c e s s un t il o ur congregations are using these

JOB CRISIS "A great many of the clergy are suffering job identification crisis and so are many congregations. So severe is this crisis that many young men begin to doubt their calling to the ministry after a relatively short time in parish work ... and many resign: a loss that the church cannot afford at both the persc ral and organisational congregations are using t resources. They need and education in the ide fication of specific probl locally and nationally their specific answers, all against the ultimate background of spreading t good news about Jesus their own communities."

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AUSTRALIAN CHURCH The Diocesan bishops felt that the church throughout Australia, at a Diocesan level, had significant contact with the community through a wide range of social services and educational agencies But parish demands in a Housing Commission or similar area present, initially, unanswerable problems to a man trained theologically to be a specialist in teaching and preaching. preaching. "These pressures either destroy him or drive him into the only social 'class' which he fits by training — the 'suc-cessful' middle class, the tertiary educated, lecturing in a college or Diocesan administration and educational agencies such as retirement villages, children's homes, specialist ministries and chaplaincies, church schools and counselling services.

GOSPEL OUTREACH administration. "Often the decision-making committees or boards and many of the available personnel do not really understand the specifications In the area of gospel outreach, the bishops expressed concern that a sig-nificant number of parishes were ineffective in outreach.

The Primate, who chaired the Partners in Mission Conference, talks with Miss I. Jeffreys from South Australia



THE SAINTS Bishops indicated that tratian church were operating structures did not seem to b particularly effective. They felt there was a great tradit or many the problem of many the problem there is to their own lives in real way. Rev Alan Whitham ReuMan Whitham ReuMan Whitham ReuMan Whitham CUMENICAL ACTIVITY At the present time there was a reasonable degree of cumenical activity at the paraset of the inability of there was very little at the parasite. Report To STANDING COMMITTEES

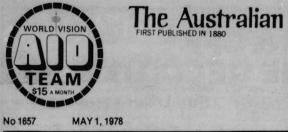
The consultation produced a considerable number of recommedations which will INTERACTION There was considerable interaction with the media, political structures and com-munity groups, the bishops suggested. Most dioceses felt there was a fair degree of satisfactory contact with the media, but in some cases there was real frustration with the political structures.



Dr O. Hoffman, President of United Bible Societies, presenting the 250,000th copy of Good News Bible at Government House on Wednesday, March 8, 1978, to Sir Zelman Cowen

copy of the Good News Bible. The specially inscribed twas presented to Sir Zelman Goven in a short ceremony at Gover n ment House, Canberra. Dr Hoffman is inter-nationally-known as the speaker on the Lutheran Hour, probably the moss-videly heard sermon on cation ner than 1200 sta-tions around the world. Dr Hoffman is inter-speaker on the Lutheran Hour, probably the moss-videly heard sermon on cation ner than 1200 sta-tions around the world. Dr Hoffman is inter-speaker on the Lutheran Hour, probably the moss-videly heard sermon on the United Xingdom and carter of the United States of five million. Today, world sales of five million. Today world sales of five million.

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THE GOSPEL GOAL FOR GAOL REFORM

"The gospel provides a model for fair gaol treatment" is the conclusion of Rev Keith Marr, Prison chaplain, in a recent interview. Because, in the gospel sin against God is not lightly treated nor is mercy lost sight of. The gospel is a message which upholds justice and mercy together.

In the prisons there are those who want to see prisoners "get all that they deserve". There are others who, so moved with compassion, want to obliterate all responsibility for past crimes and give prisoners such rich treatment that many would gain the impression "crime does Dav

A Long Bay Gaol HMS Cha

The gospel's emphasis on personal responsibility for action, on true repentance followed by mercy may well have a message for the prison system. However, true repentance cannot be institutionalised, for it is a committees nor assume departmental duties. The chaplains feel that if this recommendation is accepted it will mean not only that present committees will not have the important response that comes from a Christian witness in the

prisons. This message must be heard at every level of the prison system. Chaplains must have access therefore not only to the ear of the pri-soners but to wardens, com-mittees which affect the pri-through the bierarchical structure to the commissioner of the department. The recent Report of the Royal Commission on Pri-sons seems to have failed to understand the actual role of the full-time Prison Chap-lains.

ducted services for prisoners, the chaplains have been per-forming a much wider At the time when the commissioner was taking evi-dence the chaplains did not realise that their roles were For example, since full-

realise that their roles being reviewed. The commissioner ap to have used a job descri time chaplains were ap-pointed in 1962, they have sat ssioner appears to have used a job description in an application by a country clergyman who wished to become involved in a local gaol as a part-time chaplain as how the chaplains see their role. As a result he concluded on the basis of that document, that the chap-lains were confused about their role. on departmental committees such as the one that detersuch as the one that deter-mines a prisoper's classifica-tion, ie which gaol and to which section a prisoner should go. The prisoners see the chaplain as their representa-tive on this committee. The chaplains are concerned for the future development of and influence on the

lains were confused about their role. On the contrary the chap-lains have clear goals as to how they are to bring their spiritual insights to bear at every level of the prison system. and influence on the The Department of Cor-rective Services and most pri-soners have been happy with this situation, but the Com-missioner has recommended that they should not be members of departmental system. Whereas the report viewed chaplains as perhaps evange-lists and people who con-

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The Report on the Australian Econor nternational body — the Organisa on for Co-operation and Development (OECD) has identified one of the significant causes of our country's present employment problem as the domestic wage explosion of 1974 when our wage increases far cutstripped our productivity growth.

The nexus between the wage grabs of 1974 and our very high rate of unemployment means in simple terms that many Australians, Christians included, have received salary increases at the expense of jobs for

tion Commission for its rejection of considerations of the effect of such increases on the Australian Economy as a significant factor in submissions. Others will wish to place the blame elsewhere, and pass it by if it does not immediately affect them. Some will wish to blame the Commonwealth Arbitra

However, the issue for the Christian is not primarily a political one. It is far more immediate and practical. How ought he to respond to it? It would be very tempting to pass by on the other side and argue that the responsibility for the cases of hardship for unemployed workers with their families alone rests with the Department of Social Security. After all, the payment

PRIMATEON THEOLOGICAL EDUCATION

The Primate at the dedica-tion of the new Canberra College of Ministry on Sunday, April 23rd, said that theological colleges in Aus-tralia were originally estab-lished with an either/or emphasis. Either they saw their role as being wholly a c a d e mic or wholly concerned with the devo-tional disciplines.

tional disciplines. That was a false dichot for true devotion can only be such if it is based on sound theology. Sound theology can only fulfil its purpose if it leads to true devotion.

leads to true devotion. Speaking on the text Mark 3:14, Archbishop Loane stated that this represented a new point of departure for the calling of men. In the Old Testament God's promise to men called to His service was always "1 will be with you". Jesus turned the promise around; it is now that "they should be with Him". The tragedy of the ordained ministry in the 1970's was that while the ministers of God spent a great time with men in their ministry they schould with God. The new building houses insights of the chaplain, but also any future committees formed by the department will in principle be forced to exclude chaplains. If the chaplains are to have the greatest effect, then they must not only be able to preach the gospel, but also ensure that the prisoners are not unjustly treated and are shown mercy and com-passion.

passion. Although the social welfare role of the chaptain is less important in recent times with the appointment of social workers to the gaol social worker The new building houses the Principal, the Rev David Durie and provides for lecture rooms, a common room and reading room. It is linked to St Mark's Library

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of taxes is meant to cover unemployment benefits which are now surely substantial. It could be argued that our concern for the unemployed young person is now non-existent because he is being kept indirectly by our taxes. However, there is another reason why we may be tempted to bypass the cause of the needy. The reason is covertousness. Many in our country will grab more money in their quest for fulfilment through material possessions, even at the expense of the needy. It is significant that the tenth commandment spells out that which we are not to covet, not merely the fact that we are forbidden to covet as the people of God. It is done so for a very good reason — the inherent covetous-ness of individuals and society as a whole even the

done so for a very good reason — the inherent covetous-ness of individuals and society as a whole even the Christian individual and the congregation. As Christians we give much attention to the impact we have upon the world in which we live, with little thought for the quiet effect the world has upon us. Perhaps one test of our freedom from covetousness will manifest itself when we are called upon to give to the needs of others at the expense of our own material coals.



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Dr Hoffman is the first THE AUSTRALIAN CHURCH RECORD





Claims by a Brisbane Tridentine-style group that the new rite of the Mass, authorised by Pope Paul in 1969, is "sacrilegious" and forbidden under pain of mortal sin have been strongly rejected by Bishop William Murray of Wollongong in a pastoral letter.

William Murray of Wollongong in a pastoral retter. The pastoral letter was this rock I will build my read in all churches in the Wollongong diocese on April 23rd. Church He said to the one who first held the office of primacy, St Peter."

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Bypassing the Needy

sigh of resignation on the part of Jesus but a stateme of fact. It does not mean simply that the world will always be full of poor people. It means that Christians will always have the opportunity and the responsibility to minister to the needy person.

At a personal and a congregational level there must then be a genuine commitment of the part of Christians to the needy, the materially needy person as well as the spiritually needy one.

Spirituary needy one. On a wider level opportunity is provided through such appeals as the Archbishop's Winter Appeal for Christians to make personal contributions that can reach out to the needy in areas outside of one's parish. This will help other Christians meet needs in places of substantial unemployment. There are also projects which are undertaken on a denominational level which would be beyond the reach of any one congregation and which ought to elicit our support.

However, we see the reasons for the present problems needs of others at the expense of our own material goals. However, over and above any attempts on the part of Christians to rationalise themselves out of their commit-ment to the needy, their are the clear words of Jesus "The poor you always have with you." This is not the

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