

BALLARAT Rev Austin P. Brehaut, rector i St Aidan's, Otway, since 1970, as been appointed rector of St

Peter's, Dimboola. CANBERRA and GOULBURN Archdeacon Neville J. Chynoweth, 51, rector of St Paul's, Manuka, and Arch-deacon of Canberra, has been Chynoweth, 31, rector of Si Paul's, Manuka, and Arch-deacon of Canberra, has been appointed Assistant Bishop of Canberra and Goulbarn. The service of Consecration will be conducted at St Andrew's Cathedral, Sydney, by Arch-bishop M. L. Loane, on Friday, 18th October (Si Luke's Day). **Rev Owen D. Dowling**, rector of St John's, Reid (Canberra), has been appointed Archdeacon of Canberra, from October 18. **Rev Cecil ("Stew") Oshome**, rector of the parish of the Good Shepherd, Curtin (Canberra), has been appointed rector of Bega and archdeacon of the South Coast-Monaro, from October 18.

rector of St George's, Hurst-ville, since 1963, (chaplain to lay readers since 1964) has been appointed state secretary for the Bush Church Aid Society, from Rev Leslie F. Monaghan, Active 18. Rev John M. Kohler, curate at Paul's, Cooma, has been spointed rector of Holy Trinity.

Rev Robert J. Willson, a former

Ket Kopert J. Willson, a tormer Presbyterian minister who was ordained deacon on April 21 this year, was ordained priest by the Bishop on August 24th in St John's, Wagga Wagga. Mr Willson has been serving as assis-tant curate in St John's parish and will remain there for the present. hardt, 1933-1965) died on July 18. aged 71 years. **TASMANIA Rev Lindsay J. Grimmett**, is returning to Tasmania after a period of study leave at St John's College, Morpeth, and has been appointed rector of the parish of New Norfolk Mr and Mrs R. Duffey have

Mr and Mrs K. Duttey nave been appointed House Parents at St Saviour's Children's Home, from September 9. SYDNEY Rev Warron Bryden-Brown, rector of St Stephen's, Penrith, since 1967, has been appointed rural dean of Prospect, from Sectember 1.

Rev Alan E. S. Begbie, part-ime chaplain at Concord

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native pastors. Archbishop Woods, in his address, said:

## Appointee to post in Christian education

The Rev T. R. Wallace, BA, ThL, DipRE, has been

BA, ThL, DipRE, has been appointed as Associate Direc-tor of Christian Education in the Diocese of Sydney as from January, 1975. Mr Wallace was Adult Education Officer in Sydney prior to moving in 1970 to his present post as Director of Christian Edu-cation in the Diocese of Perth. The Board's Director of Education, Canon A. A. Langdon, will concentrate on the Board's role as a Standing Commission on Education, on study and research and the formulation of poficy in both general and of policy in both general and Christian education, on clergy training and on the Board's editorial work.

Board's editorial work. The Associate Director of Christian Education will accept prime responsibility for the administration and co-ordination of the various aspects of the Board's parish ministry with children, youth and adults.

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TV GROUPS Repatriation Hospital since 1967, has been appointed acting rector of St Aidan's, Black-TO FORM neath, from November I. Rev Frederick J. Camroux, now living at Oatley, has been appointed acting rector of St Mark's, Sylvania, from Ben Ville NATIONAL

ASSOCIATION September 9. Rev William F. Carter, rector of St Andrew's, South Brisbane, since 1960, has been appointed rector of St Paul's, Canterbury, and locum tenens of St Starkwal's, Hudgetone Park The Christian Television Association State bodies were about to form a national organisation, a report in the Adelaide "News" on August 2 coid ector of seveness of seveness of seveness of seveness seveness of seveness of

CTA's South Australian secretary, Rev Neale Michael, said the formation of a national constitution was one of the main items the

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nce would discuss. He said a national body would mean State organi-sations could work more effectively together. urning from leave of absence, s been appointed in charge of oly Trinity, Panania, from ptember 10.

The CTA is funded by the Church of England, Church of Christ, Salvation Army, and the Methodist, Presby-terian, Congregational and Baptist churches. September 10 illon, daughter of Alice Nora Dillon, daughter of he late Rev D. H. and Mrs Dillon. a CMS missionary in China from 1931 to 1951, and for several years CMS Prayer Secre-tary and Women's Missionary Fellowship Secretary in NSW, died on June 22. Oline Parsons, wife of Rev Leland Parsons (rector of Leich-hardt, 1933-1965) died on July 18. aged 71 vears. Mr Michael said that the

The ceremony of the Placing of the Rock, at Nungalinya College, Darwin,

recently, marked the commencement of the building of Darwin's first college aimed at

Aboriginal ordination and church lay training for the whole of North Australia. The Primate of Australia, the Most Reverend Dr Frank Woods, is seen

performing the ceremony watched by some of the 400 Territorians — including many Aborigines — who attended the function.

Aborgines — who attended the function. The service was conducted by the chairman of the College Council, Bishop K. B. Mason, and the principal, Dr Keith Cole, outlined details of the building programme. Nungalinya is an Aboriginal word meaning "Big Rock" and Aboriginal communities in the Northern Territory were represented at the ceremony by their own

"Let us pray that this college does the work of the building up of a community in which our Aboriginal brothers and sisters will take their proper place."

The Evangelical Alliance of Victoria's Education

Commission has given quali-fied support to the sex edu-cation course proposed for Victorian schools.

the support of all who view cation course proposed for Victorian schools. Its main reservations con-cern lack of accompanying moral instruction and warn-ings against the conse-quences of promiscuity. The sex education material is only one of 42 separata units for science instruction at junior secondary levels. "It is part of a science pro-tight," the commission report says. "Basic aims of the project Are such as most informed Christians would endorse. "Transmission of worth-while knowledge and im-

Mr Michael said that the

success of the television spots was shown by one the CTA jointly screened with the Bible Society advertising free copies of "The Man You Can't Ignore". He said the Attorney-

# **Public concern at** issues relating to **Family Law Bill**

The Divorce Law Reform Association has called for the Federal Government's family law bill to be debated in Parliament and implemented as soon as possible.

This was reported in the Melbourne "Age" on from people inclu-lawers church Melbourne August 6. on from people including judges, lawyers, churchmen, marriage counsellors and community groups.

August 6. The report said that the association's Victorian presi-dent (Mr Bruce Judd) was commending on the recommendation of the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Sydney (Cardinal Free-man) to delay the bill.

Cardinal Freeman said that he hoped Federal Parlia-ment would allow a period of public discussion of the bill Time for the association's spots" is provided for Australia.

The bill, which makes irre-trievable breakdown of mar-riage the sole ground for divorce, was introduced into Parliament in early August.

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during July 8-12. Rew Norfok. Rew Rupert L. Heyes, rector of Scottsdale since 1971, has been appointed rector of Davenport, from early October. Can't Ignore". More than 4000 people had written in for copies of the book, he said. He said the Attorney-General's Department had properly researched the prob-lems involved and had

further delays in the passage of the bill on the grounds that it would accelerate marriage breakdowns would do better to look at the problems causing breakdowns," he

"Divorce is the end pro-duct, not the cause of mar-riage failure." said.

## **ANGLICAN AND** ORTHODOX **SEEK TO AGREE ON EUCHARIST** GARDEN CITY, NEW YORK - Important points

of agreement on the church as a Eucharistic Con were identified by an international group of Anglican and Orthodox leaders at a meeting in Garden City, NY,

during July 8-12. The group is a sub-com-mittee of the Anglican-Orthodox Joint Doctrinal Discussions initiated by the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Ecumenical Patriarch. The report locether with Sectarian schools 'brainwash' The report, together wit reports from two other sub students: committees meeting this summer in Crete and Romania, will not be made public until it has been reviewed by the Archbishop SA Governor

Sectarian schools "brainwashed" young people, the Governor of South Australia Sir Mark Oliphant said at a college dinner in Adelaide recently. "We criticise the indoctrina-tion of children with the Communist faith in the schools of some countries, but in our own society the young are just as reviewed by the Archbishop and the Patriarch, the heads of autocephalous member churches, and the full membership of the inter-national commission. It listed several items re-quiring further discussion as well as matters on which there appeared to be full agreement. sectarian schools, but in a diversity of faiths, or non-faiths,"

there appeared to be full agreement. Discussions at the meeting made clear the importance of ratification by Anglican provinces of the six points on the Eucharist agreed by repre-sentatives of the two churches at the Eucharist Conference of 1935. The Episcopal Church did this in 1969, following the lead of the Church of Eng-land, but most other pro-Perhaps there danger in lack of any faith than in sectarianism because today's society no faith seemed to mean no discipline and complete

self-indulgence. "The strictest discipline now i that imposed by some political parties or by sporting bodies, and this covers only small areas of

starve: WCC Up to 75 million people could starve to death within the next 12 months, a senior official of the World Council of Churches stated in Geneva

recently. The acting director of the WCC's commission, on interchurch aid, refugee and world services, the Graeme Jackson, said between 400 and 800 mil

between 400 and 800 million people were suffering from malnutrition. Increasing food costs, growing food deficits in the developing countries and worsening climatic con-ditions could mean between 25 and 75 million people will starve to death by this time next year, he estimated. He said the need for a new international economic

international economic order to fight starvation was made more acute by world-wide inflation, increased oil prices and food shortages.

Widespread rumours are circulating that the NSW Government intends to introduce laws permitting Sunday trading of hotels. Already plans to reactivate the committee that fought for the 'No' case in 1969 Referendum are under way. would not have held a referendum but for the fact that thousands of electors had

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trading plans

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are under way. A special protest meeting is planned at the Lyceum Thea-tre for Sunday, September 29 at 3 pm. The speakers will be Bishop John Reid, Assistant bishop in the Diocese of Sydney, Dr J. Knight and the Rev Alan Walker. The meeting will be broad-cast live by 2CH. The Rev Bernard Judd. Secretary of the NSW Coun-cil of Churches and a leading figure in the 1969 Referen-dum campaign, issued the following statement: "On August 30, 1974 the Sydney "Daily Mirror' pustice, Mr J. C. Maddison as saying that he 'still believes that to open hotel bars on Sundays is a logical and a proper step."

hotels. "The hotels are never

bars on Sundays is a logical and a proper step." "That was Mr Maddison's view in 1969 and but for the leadership of the churches, the people of NSW would have had this additional liquor invasion foisted upon them against their will, as the overwhelming referen-dum vote showed." Mr Judd continued: "The Australian Hotels Associa-tion did not want a referen-dum. It counted upon its ability to persuade Members of Parliament to do its bid-ding.

"The Askin Government yould not have held a referen-tum but for the fact that housands of electors had fonvinced their local Members of Parliament that hey were opposed to sunday hotel trading. "If we increase the personal and social damage its use causes," Mr Judd said. Mr Lance Hutchinson, they were opposed to Sunday hotel trading.

Mr Lance Hutchinson, General Secretary of the NSW Temperance Alliance, added his voice to the grow-ing opposition. He told the Church Record: "Responsible people

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continue to recognise that where there is increasing "Rather than cause a party split, the Premier promised a referendum in 1969. "The AHA's case rests upon getting even with their competitors, the registered clubs, despite the fact that most liquor is already sold in botels."

tion. "Recent events have vindi-cated this opinion. "Not only has there been no widespread demand on campuses, but the one uni-versity that has introduced liquor recently was the site of ugly demonstrations asso-ciated with its sale. "Thirty police cars, 83 arrests, vandalism on uni-versity property and the vice-chancellor himself having to be protected. "I cannot but agree with The notes are never weaks have vindi-satisfied. "They want to exploit the one day in the week when here is a pause in full-blast hotel bar trading. "The welfare of the iguor bars. "So tonly has there been owidespread demand on iteres is a pause in full-blast "The welfare of the ugly demonstrations asso-ther score with the clubs. "Safety on our roads at the induced keepers to event the score with the clubs. "Safety on our roads at the induced bars. "The weekend is the great Australian Carnival of forda accidents. It is more impor-

## EDITORIAL **Evangelicals and the Poverty Crisis**

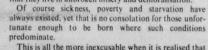
bably Christians too, do not begin to appreciate the difference in the standard of living we enjoy compa with the underdeveloped countries. What ought to be the Christian reaction to the reality

of poverty? The Lausanne Convenant, Article 5 on Christian Social Responsibility stated: "Because mankind is made in the image of God, every person, regardless of race, religion, colour, class, sex or age, has gardiess of race, reingion, colour, class, sex of age, has an intrinsic dignity, because of which he should be served, not exploited". It went on, "The message of salvation also implies a message of judgement upon every form of alienation, oppression and discrimina-tion, and we should not be afraid to denounce evil and injustice wherever they exist." It concluded, "the salva-tion we claim should be transforming us in the totality of our personal and social responsibilities. Faith of our personal and social responsibilities. Faith without works is dead."

It is often claimed that evangelicals are guilty of emphasising the preaching of the Gospel to the neglect of man's material needs. Indeed, the Lausanne Covenant virtually acknowledged this, "here, too, we express peni-tence both for our neglect and for having sometimes regarded evangelism and social concern as mutually exclu-sive. Although reconciliation with man is not reconcilia-

there are the resources and the skills to alleviate, if not entirely eradicate, the extreme forms of poverty. While we in Australia worry about inflation, millions

In this issue of the "Church Record", we give special attention to the fact of poverty in the world. We are apt to forget that the enormous variation of wealth existing in the world, actually means for many millions of people that they live in unbroken misery and demoralisation.



starve. Only last week it was reported that three and a half million people in West Bengal are near starvation due to renewed flooding there. Yet this is so commonplace, that it only rates a couple of lines inside our news-

This month, the Australian Council for Overseas Aid, announced that the combined income from a National appeal to relieve poverts since November 1973 was \$1.08 million. That is less <sup>1</sup> fin the sum paid for <sup>1</sup>Blue Poles. The turnover of the TAB in NSW last year was \$452 million. Australians, on the whole and pro-

political reasons, sectarian church schools receive some inancial assistance.

lead of the Church of Eng-land, but most other pro-vinces have not yet acted. Co-chairmen of the sub-committee are Jonathan G. Sherman, Bishop of Long Island and Archbishop Athenagoras of Thyateira and Great Britain. Other Anglican members of the group were Graham

Eugene Canada.

tian moral view

Illustrations were positive

The commission urged

factual, necessary and not likely to cause harm.

Christian parents to press for shortcomings to be recti-fied.

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proving strategies of edu-cating children in the area of

science will no doubt merit the support of all who view our world as that which God

the group were Graham lbridge, Bishop in Wol-Delbridge, Bishop in Wol-longong in Australia; Eugene Fairweather of

**Evangelical educators** 

this covers only small areas of human conduct," he said. The Federal Government played an ever-increasing part in the educational process through its control of finance. "The private schools are resented by those who did not or cannot attend them because of the costs involved," he said. "Nevertheless, for purely political reasons, sectarian

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the Rev said that 800 million



This refugee camp, in Nigeria, was one instance where there were more people seeking food than could be ade-quately accommodated and fed.

The scene is typical of the situation which exists in many countries throughout the world today — where people are clamouring for food, for shelter and for the education which should be a prelude to enabling a person to obtain those necessities of life.

tion with God, nor is social action evangelism, nor is political liberation salvation, nevertheless, we affirm that evangelism and social-political involvement are both part of our Christian duty."

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Though no section of the Christan Church has done enough in response to the crisis of material and social inequality, evangelicals ought not to feel that they are more culpable than other Christians in this regard. Indeed, as far as the Church of England in Australia is concerned, the largest Social Welfare Agency is The Home Mission Society of the Diocese in Sydney. And the CMS Prayer Diary of 1973 indicated that of the 217 missionaries or members serving abroad, 133 were occupied in activities relating to the social welfare of the people where they serve.

The message of Lausanne is that there should be a proper balance between evangelism and social help Unfortunately, many of the non-evangelical church organisations, including the WCC have in fact promoted social care at the expense of evangelism. The words of Jesus to the Pharisees of his day have a striking application to us all, "These you ought to have done, without neglecting the others."



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#### Sunday Trading

The rumours that the Askin Government in NSW intends to introduce Sunday hotel trading raise some very serious questions of political meanlift.

What standards of judg-ment could the Government use to justify such action when the people of NSW (and their will is supposed to rule in a democracy), clearly and decisively rejected such a proposal in a referendum? Whose interests would be served should the hotels open on a Sunday? The hundreds of extra people destined to be killed or injured on the roads? Does Mr Maddison want them on his conscience?

Does MT Maduson want them on his conscience? Who would profit from such an ammendment to the Liquor Act? Would the children of families who already spend too much time at hotels be better of? The only people to profit will be greatly encouraged by the favourable response to the changes in format. One rector last week ordered 200 only people to profit will be the publicans and what does issue, he said that he was so pleased with the changes that he wanted to give every parishioner a copy free. Readers might not have realised it but since the new format was introduced the size of the paper has increased by the equivalent of one and a the pages, at no extra charge to the reader. The "Record" exists to promote biblical Christi-anity, to keep Anglicans the Government owe them? The arguments against Sunday do not depend on a

Sunday do not depend on a religious principle to appeal to the great mass of the people. Indeed in the 1969 Referendum the overwhelm-ing majority who voted "no" probably did so out of concern for the well being of the community. Is it too much to expect Sir Robert Askin and Mr Maddison to much to expect Sir Robert Askin and Mr Maddison to share that concern' It is true that the hotel lobby has not ceased their

pressure game to overthrow the people's wishes and the responsible minister is on ecord as seeing nothing wrong with Sunday trading. prin should take take pre-onal prefer-

If the issue was impor-tant enough to justify a refer-endum in 1969 it is important enough for the Government not to change that decision without at least giving the

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**CLAIM BY HOSTS** The Principal of St John's College, Nottingham, England, Canon Michael Green, was asked to discontinue preaching at the annual Asked to discontinue preaching at the annual Mission Week in the Student Church at Stellen-bosch, South Africa, last month because, it was alleged, he had introduced politics into his sermon. Canon Green was one of the two main speakers at the mission, a report in the British "Christian Weekly News" of August Mission Week in the Student Church at Stellen-

"a political arena". A "brotherly discussion" was held with him, and Canon Green agreed that under the circumstances it would be best for him to discontinue preaching.

advertisers. Over many years the "Record" has been supported by advertisers of a wide variety of services. In these days of economic pressure it is all the more important that readers patronise those who advertise in Christian publications. Among the signatories of the statement was Dr J. Gericke, moderator of the Cape Synod of the NG Kerk. Canon Green said that although he was heartsore

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## SAMS LEADER SEEKS CLOSER LOOK AT CHILE

Writing in the British

publication, "The Church of England News-

paper", the Rev Philip King, General Secretary of the South American

Missionary Society, in the

UK, speaks of his assess-ment of conditions in

There have been disturb-ing reports of violation of human rights under both the There is deep poverty and urgent need for social action.

present and previous regimes in Chile and in a horrifying number of countries in the world. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

one to do so. The harmony and joy of the prison I described were not a result of the conditions or of the attitude of the authorities, whether good or bad, but because a large num-ber of those there had found a living faith in Christ La was ended too to meet

to visit one of the prisons, but there we were under the supervision of the military authorities — their "guests"

for an hour. In spite of the obvious limi-tations which are common to

foot in Chile.

The visitor's impression of Chile is very different from that sometimes presented by the media here.

Canon Green "In fact I've never known a

mission with such an unusual impact," said Mr Lefevre. "Canon Green's approach impact," said Mr Lefevre. "Canon Green's approach touched a wide spectrum of students who would never be reached by the usual Chris-tian type of service or meeting." Among those who came to a Christian commitment were student and sports leaders "not the type who are usually influenced by a Christian mission"

opened their eyes to a social

toncern. It was impressive to meet dedicated Christians — medical, educational and church workers — who were ready to proclaim a Gospel which included not only the horizontal dimension of reconciliation and social concern, but also the vertical dimension of peace with God. Comment on Chile can be valuable. Action is even better. And

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**Dangers inherent in proposed Family Law Bill** 

The Family Law Bill reintroduced before the Australian Parliament by the Attorney General, Senator Murphy, will overturn the institution of marriage as established in our Community for the last 1500 years, ever since England, in fact, became a Christian country. It is, therefore, a very im-portant Bill and every citi-should be living separately the bill lays down that if the court is of the opinion that The Bill lays down that if

the court is of the opinion that is a marriage has irretrievably broken down for 12 months, it must grant a divorce and the



to Bishop Delorage at the annual Port Remota Missions to Seamen service on August 25. Mission chaplains from Australia and New Zealand are to confer in Melbourne November 12-15 to formu-late South Pacific Missions to Seamen strategy for the

Rev Dr G. Young, recently attacked the Federal Govern-ment's Family Law Bill, claiming it was a "comprehensive plan to de-Christianise our society."

Details of his remarks were reported in "The Examiner", Launceston, Tasmania, on August 20. Dr Young told members of the State-wide Catholic Women's Leauue that there its implications. Dr Young urged members of the league to help fight the issues involved in the bill. "It embodies the burning issues in Australia today but millions of Australians don't even know that it is on the floor of our parlia-ment," he said. of the State-wide Catholic Women's League that there was ample evidence that the implementation of the legis-lation was part of a plan of action by "secular humanists". Dr Young said some of the major publicised points of the humanist programme included:

"The very title of the bill is a fraud. It has little to do with the family beyond its • Legislation for easy destruction.

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destruction. "If it is passed in its present form it will do more to des-troy forever the concept of Christian marriage and the privacy of the family in Aus-tralia than any bill ever to be before the Australian Par-liament," Dr Young said. Abolition of all censor-hip and control of porno-

It was in fact a divorce bill and made a mockery of the institution of marriage.

ship and control of peligious graphy.
Abolition of religious education in schools.
Permissive laws on the use of soft drugs.
"We are not talking about a mere philosophy — humanistic secularistic philosophy has always been there; we are talking about a programme committed to certain legislative action," he said. institution of marriage. "I urge you as Christian women, wives and mothers to be alert to this ruthless attack that is being made on some of the greatest sanc-tities of our civilisation," he told CWL members.

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long contract of marriage. The possibilities of gross injustice are enormous. Just to give one illustration: a man may deceive a girl into marrying him and after a month of so of living together as man and wife he decides that he will try fresh pas-tures, so he walks out and within 12 months gets his complete freedom without any penalty or requirement of paying alimony. Indeed, his wife, if she The Christian church, in witnessing to God's ideal for marriage, has been very reluctant to admit the possi-bility of divorce.

the union of a man and woman to the exclusion of others till death intervenes.

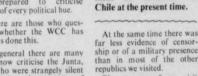
Anything less than this is not marriage in the eyes of the law but is simply taking a paramour in concubinage. Mr Willaims says he doesn't seem to have any influence on anybody. paramour in concubinage. The Prayer Book puts the The Prayer Book puts the matter quite well in the mar-riage service. The bride-groom and the bride agree to live as man and wife to-gether no matter what the ups and downs of life may be. They take one another for Jesus told his disciples "Ye

Everyone has some kind of influence in the world. Your shining is either good, bad or

They take one another for better for worse, for richer for poorer, in sickness and in health till death parts them. The Bible teaches that human marriage reflects the eternal relationship of God and His people.

Christ is the bridegroom, His church the bride. There is to be no separation. The husband laves his wife

to be no separation. The husband loves his wife and gives himself for her and the wife responds similarly. This is the way God created things to be. Divorce is, therefore, something unnatural, and not surprisingly, the pro-phet Malachi (2:16) states that "God hates divorce"; yet the Bible recognises that



The purpose of my visit was not, however, to make a political assessment, nor does a short trip including only one prison qualify any-one to do so.

authorities for an hour.

been a little nearer to the facts than some commen-tators who have not yet set

foot in Chile. On the other hand, if facts can be hidden, so can reports be exaggerated, especially if they rely for their infor-mation on militant opponents of the regime who field the country in a hurry.

every visitor we may have been a little nearer to the



Our Australian divorce aws have never accepted this laws have never accepted this concept of divorce by con-

Theological College, Sydney.

By Dr D. B. Knox, Principal, Moon

Up to the present our laws Up to the present our laws have stood by the Christian view which, after all, is based on the nature of creation itself, that marriage is a life long partnership unifying husband and wife into one

The Family Law Bill has been reintroduced into the Australian Parliament without substantial change from the original Bill. This article is published with the views to alerting the Christian public of its inherent dangers.

It is for better or worse, for richer for poorer, in sickness and in health. If our modern pleasure-

richer for poorer, in sickness and in health. Husband and wife are not only to enjoy prosperity together but if life takes a more bitter turn to help another. Christian marriage, then is other-person centred and this is expressed in the phrase "for better or worse". However, our modern The suisfaction and iox of

To summerise, up till now marriage has been "for better for worse, for richer for poorer, in sickness and in health", but Senator Murphy's Family La- Bill scraps this age-old concept.

Marriage is now to be only "for better" so that if a spouse finds the marriage contract inconvenient and ought not to be broken just because the partners think they would like to break it.

think they would like to break it. Senator Murphy's Bill destroys this whole concept marriage created by God, as experienced in our Society for the last 1500 years. In its place Senator Murphy substitutes the idea of sexual relationships and syou want them, but with no penalty for breach of con-tract nor any obligation to as man and wife he decides that he will try fresh pass-tures, so he walks out and within 12 months gets his complete freedom without any penality or requirement of paying alimony.
 Indeed, his wife, if she defends the case, has to pay her own costs.
 In the Government's Bill, the concept that marriage is some things which destroy the marriage, such as adultery, and complete deserving the grounds for divorce to enable the injured spouse inmarriage is no longer a worse but simply a union only so long as cach party thinks it is a good idea.
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of the threat and blackmail of breaking up the marriage will always be present to the very end of the marriage; and the wife will be the more vulnerable for there is to h no alimony for able-bodied wives once the children are grown up.

They will be thrown on the labour market to earn their own living as best they can.

The wife must live under this threat all her married life!

You can see the oppor-tunities of threat and co-ercion this gives an unscru-pulous husband.

Moreover, the wife, if she contests the divorce must pay her own costs!

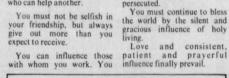
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The two shall become on one flesh of that they are no more two but one" and Jesus added "what God has joined sunder" (Mark 10:6-9).
Jesus' words simply at the beginning of creation in Genesis 2:24 "A man shall cleave hits is father and hits is reflected in out his wife and they shall become one flesh".
This is what the scripture teach to be the nature of life and this is reflected in out which states that marriage is the union of a man and woman to the exclusion of the union of a man and woman to the exclusion of the states that marriage is the union of a man and woman to the exclusion of the states that marriage is the union of a man and woman to the exclusion of the union of a man and woman to the exclusion of the union of a man and to the scuend on the scuend on the scuend on the scuend on the exclusion of the anter and the to the entione to the exclusion of the union of a man and woman to the exclusion of the states that marriage is the union of a man and to the exclusion of the anter the to the entione to the exclusion of the man the marriage is the union of a man and to the exclusion of the man and the targe the union of a man and to the exclusion of the to the entione to the exclusion of the entione to the exclusion of the to the entione to the exclusion of the entione to the exclusion of the to the entione to the exclusion of the



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# Poverty prevails in many lands...

# 'Hard to talk of God when humans starve'

What is hunger? It is a mild discomfort to Americans, to be quickly alleviated. To most of the world it is a gnawing feeling in the stomach that turns into what Mahatma Gandhi called "eternal compulsory fast".

most of the world's people, hunger forms the context for all the rest of world's people suffer from continual hunger or nutri-tional deprivation.

enervates body and spirit, the mind and shortens horizons to surviving

dulls the mind and shortens one's horizons to surviving today. India's late Prime Minister Nehru once said. "It is really folly to talk of culture or even of God when human beings starve and die." This is a hungry world and it is becoming more so. recurrent crippling hunger.



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During the World Food Congress in 1963, it was stated: "Every day of this week some 10,000 will die of

malnutrition or starva

A 1970 review of this data

said: "This picture has not been altered greatly in the past seven years."

past seven years. The Western one-third of the world's population con-sumes roughly five times the basic food requirements that

Malnutrition

also problem

we suggest as minimal for the hungry nations.

The average person in a country with a high standard of living consumes four pounds of food a day as com-pared with an average pound and a country in a country

pared with an average point and a quarter in a countr with a low standard of living.

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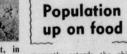
The existence of widespread hunger among such a large percentage of the world's population has been highlighted in this report recurrent crippling hunger. A 1963 survey by the United Nations Food and Agri-culture Organisation (FAO) showed that "at least 20 per-cent of the population of the less-developed countries was undernourished, and some 60 percent received diets inade-quate in nutritional quality." by Mr William L. Needham, Associate Director MARC, World Vision International. The article has been reprinted from the May, 1974, issue of "World Vision" magazine.

during the crucial weaning and toddler age — with the possibility of irreversible during this period their chance of dying will be 20 to 40 times higher than if they lived in Europe or North America." are not being met in most areas of the world. The UN FAO reports that areas of greatest shortage include the Andean coun-

The President's Science Advisory Committee reported in 1969, "the extremely high mortality rates in the one to . deter

four year age group in developing countries suggest that modern protein-calorie malnutrition affects at least 50 percent of these children."

We recognise that in many malnutrition per-17540



The Sahel drought, in the Upper Volta region of Africa, cost that country 80 percent of its cattle — photo by FAO, through NSW Council of Churches manently retards the child physically. A still more serious consequence, based on recent studies, suggests a similar relationship to mental development. Churches.

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Population is growing faster than food production. tries of South America, semi-arid stretches of Africa and the Near East and some densely populated countries A Aris and 1972, a count of Africa and the Near East and some densely populated countries put by only one or two per-cent during 1971 and 1972, not enough to cover in-creases in population," said the director of the UN FAO. densely of Asia.

In Zambia, 260 of every thousand babies born die before their first birthday. In India and Pakistan the ratio is 140 of every thousand; in Colombia it is 82. The 1972 annual report of the Population Reference the Population Reference Bureau notes that the explo

sive population growth in the underdeveloped world con-tinues, while growth is slack-ing off in the developed world. Children

Many more die before they reach school age. Death is generally attributed to various childhood diseases but, in most cases, these children are likely to be victims of malnutrition. The world population will soon double. And over 80 per-cent of that increase will be in those regions where nutri-tional standards are below those required for full growth and development. victims of malnutrition, which so weakens the body that it is unable to resist even

minor infections. Children are among the chief victims of hunger, star-vation and malnutrition.

The head of UNICEF stated in 1968 that "in the developing countries today there are 300 million mal-nourished children in the pre-school (one to six years) age bracket alone."

bracket alone." A 1970 UN study on the world's children noted: the problem by bringing drought and storm damage to crops.

This photograph taken near the Niger River in West Africa, shows a World Council of Churches medical team landrover halted in drought country on the road to a town named Acadez named Agadez.

implemented to deal with world food needs include developing low cost, highly nutritious foods; fortifica-tion (boosting the quality of Cambodia's 1972 rice crop was 50 percent less than in 1971. Formerly a rice-exporting nation, Cam-bodia had to import rice throughout 1973 to feed about two million people. Six nations of West Africa

two million people.

Weather

a problem

Perhaps 50,000 persons in north-western Afghanistan are faced with near-starva-

dollars more per year from the rich countries to the poor

es than is now the case

Response 'modest' are struggling with drought and famine conditions. Six to 10 million people are being affected, and the development of that region is being set back for years to

existing foods); improving seed grains; developing new sources of protein; improv-ing farming practices; encouraging land reform, and using modern tech-nology and equipment. North-east Brazil con-tinues to suffer from a drought of several years dura-tion, which has affected over Our world is hungry and is

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# ... Are we our brother's keeper? India: 'where 20th century and 15th work side by side'

Listening to our vicar preach on inflation recently, I was reminded of the difference in standards of living between our country and the village folk I had seen recently in India.

What perhaps came as the greatest rebuff to me, as a Christian, was the humility and deliberate acceptance by a Hindu village development worker of a similar low standard to the villagers among whom he worked. conditions in India, by whom he worked. In India there are, of course, tremendous con-trasts of affluence and poverty — it is a country where the twentieth and fifteenth century seem to be taking place alongside each

Many of the rich Hindus Many of the rich Hindus express a fatalism "that it has always been like this — what can we do to help the poor when there are so many of them?" And there is a similar

And there is a similar fatalistic acceptance of their lot by the toiling and mal-nourished Harijan. But, along with this general acceptance, there are shin-ing lights — of people who are making an effort to improve the lot both of their fellow-men and of them-selves.

fellow-men and of them-selves. From the Christian com-passion of Mother Teresa, who spoke quietly and lov-ingly to me of her work in Cal-cutta, to Dwarko Sundrani, following in the steps of Gandhi and working among some of India's half-million villages, there is a stirring of the system, starting with the development of the very poor. Although about eighty per cent of India's population live in rural areas, Calcutta has a tremendous problem of overcrowding, with people living on the streets in very public and insanitary conditions; but is it so strange when you recollect the high unemployment rate in Third World cities? On average, unemploy-ment in the developming world

In Third World cities? On average, unemploy-ment in the developing world stands at 30 per cent — while here we worry when the two per cent barrier is reached! Here we feel the Health Service is cracking up al-though we have one doctor to 800 members of the popula-tion — in Ethiopia the comparative figure is one doctor to 72,000! We feel we are hard done by when petrol goes up to 55p a galion, with another in-crease in sight. This church was estab-lished in the mid-fourth cen-

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But have you thought what it means to a developing problem of budget balancing? This account of This account of

This account of times the total of the 1972 conditions in India, by Miss Daphne Brad-ford, appeared in the English "Church Times" issue of August 30, 1974. The contrasts between that country and af fluent countries are set out vividly by this discerning writer.

discerning writer. The World Bank estimates that non-oil developing coun-tries face an import bill of

Labour in many parts of Africa and Asia is cheap, as this illustration depicts.

IOPIA: LAND **OF CONTRASTS** About 94 percent of the Christian community in Ethiopia is affiliated with the Ethiopian Orthodox Church.

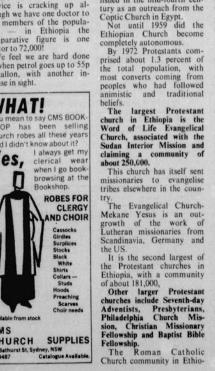
Both poverty and drought are common-place in Ethiopia. This item, which appeared in the June 1974 issue of "World Vision" maga-zine, refers to Christian activities in that country.

pia is about half that of the Protestant community, with the majority of Catholics residing in the province of Eritrea. Churches and missions are

engaged in numerous minis-tries, including church plant-ing, medical care and public health, broadcasting, education and relief. Since each church and mission tends to work in its

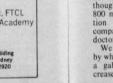
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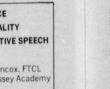
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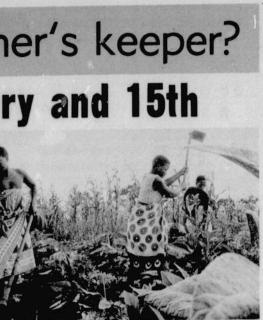
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The developed nations have responded to world food needs on a relatively modest scale. scale. The director of the Har-vard Center for Population Studies notes, "The needed increase of food supplies ... will involve very large capital investments, probably a transfer of five to ten billion dollars more ner vers from CONFIDENCE

tion conditions resulting from a two-year drought, and the effects are continuing.

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These women cultivating a field in an African country are typical of the situation for women in many lands throughout Africa and Asia, where manual labour is part of their common lot.

## **MOVE TO AID BANGLADESH**

The Australian Council of<br/>Churches has sent \$10,000 to<br/>Bangladesh for the purchase<br/>of anti-cholera vaccine for<br/>nood victims in that country.<br/>The request for assistance<br/>came from the Bangladesh<br/>National Council of Chur-<br/>ches through the World<br/>Council of Churches.babyfood, vitamins, drugs<br/>tads.<br/>The carrent floods in Bang-<br/>tadesh, a poor country of 75<br/>million people, began in the<br/>700 people and much live<br/>stock.two million who have lost<br/>everything.The request for assistance<br/>came from the Bangladesh<br/>National Council of Chur-<br/>ches through the World<br/>Council of Churches.The floods are affecting 20<br/>million people, includingtwo million who have lost<br/>everything.The Bangladesh NCC also<br/>requested clothing, food,The floods are affecting 20<br/>million people, includingthe World<br/>council of Chur-<br/>tost.The floods are affecting 20<br/>million people, including



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# NZ bishop seeks assent for women

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Robinson, in his presidential address to the 38th Dunedin Synod (July 14-17), asked the Synod to give assent to the General Synod Statute allow-ing women into the priest-hood. "I remind you that w. de-bated this at some length at resolution 'that this synod believes there is no objection

#### NZ Synod opposed to support for terror in Rhodesia

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to Rhodesia or elsewhere. During the debate, the Rev Matthew Calder of St Marks was reported in the August issue of "Church and People" (NZ). Church, Wellington, who

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Church; the bishop looks to the judgment of the Church, which in our divided state is the judgment of the Com-munion to which he belongs

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On Monday, July 29, in the Church of the Advocate, Philadelphia, USA, four bishops Ordination purported to ordain to the priesthood 11 women, ranging in age from 21 to 79 years.

The ordaining bishops wer the Right Reverends Danie Corrigan, Robert L. De Witt and Edward R. Welles II, a

in Chicago, the House of Bishops of the Episcopal Church of the United States declared the ordinations to be investid

s to be invalid. It presupposes that a man in episcopal orders is entitled to exercise episcopal func-tions, without restraint, any-where he may wish to do so and under conditions of his own choosing merely virtue of his being in epis-copal orders. A bishop is not a law to Since these events have caused a stir in the Anglican Communion and may have caused a stir in the Anglican Communion and may have puzzled some of you, who have seen them reported in the Press, I think it advisable to say something about them. The ordinations took place in the Diocese of Penn-sylvania, whose bishop dissociated himself from them

The following report, by the Anglican Archbishop of Adelaide, the Most Rev Thomas Reed, sets out the background relating to the controversial ordination of 11 women in the USA. The report is reprinted from "The Adelaide Church Guardian", September 1974

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they are serving as Deacon-The event was well pub-

The event was well pub-licised. In a congregation of over 1500 there were at least 40 members of the press and of the three major television networks. 'Outcome of lawlessness'

networks. Among those present was Mrs Marion Kelleran, chair-man of the Anglican Consul-tative Council, who stated that she was proud to share in authority to do so within a

authority to do so within a sphere of jurisdiction, which is normally a Diocese of which he is the Ordinary. It has never been, nor is it now, the intention of the Church to consecrate a bishop in order that he may exercise his ministry wherever, whenever, and how-ever he may wish to do so, regardless of the canons and customs of the Church whose servant he is and contrary to the solemm promises he makes at his consecration. The action of the four the occasion. When the question was put, in accordance with the pro-vision made in the ordinal, asking anyone knowing "of any impediment or notable crime" to come forward, five **Action of** defiance'

**BISHOP SUSPENDED AFTER ORDINATION** 

In effect their action was an att is now. In effect their action was an attempt to force the hand of the Episcopal Church of the United States by presenting it with a fait accompli.

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Sir, When I think about our State schools I find it diffi-cult to resolve a depressing problem. My concern is really more

of a paradox than a prob-

It is simply this: "Why is tt is simply this: "Why is our education system be-coming more secular and anti-Christian, when the number of Christian teachers in it is increaing?" achers in it is increasing?" I don't think that it is a ase of a falling percentage case of a falling percentage of Christians among

If anything, the pro-portion of Christian teachers is rising. In fact, teaching pro-bably has the highest num-ber of Christians per head of profession except for the clerew Firstly Christians tend to be conservative. Also they find it embarrassing that when they oppose going on strike they are unable to sug-gest another alternative, when asked, to help right an injustice

If asked to name one of the If The steet of anti-Christian trends in educa-tion, many people would point to the Teachers' Federa-tion the Teachers' Federa-

tion, many people would point to the Teachers' Federa-tion. And it would be very easy for us to mount a campaign against the Teachers' Federa-tion. We could write editorials. Seed letters to the papers, debate on radio and TV, hold public meetings and so on. But whe must remember that God has better solutions that opart is thinking and praying through solutions But we must remember that God has better solutions This is the easy bit. The hard part is thinking and praying through solutions But we must remember that God has better solutions The cuid well be that for Christian teachers, being the "salt of the earth" could mean being an active Federa-tionist, if not a Federation Representative.

(viz teachers). True the Teachers' Federation

rederation is becoming more militant, more revolu-tionary, more liberal, and is calling for greater changes in education and society. But let us ask why the Teachers' Federation is like Ordination of women

this. I would suggest that the very nature of the Federation must make it revolutionary. The Federation exists to secure justice for both

secure justice for both teachers and pupils. Justice for teachers' sala-ries and conditions is some-thing nobody would decry the protocolor.

Sir, The objections to the ordina-tion of women summed up by Dr D. B. Knox ("Record", August 16) are apparently based on the assumption that New Testament ceremonial rules cannot be modified if they are based on some Bibli-cal principle — in this case. the order of creation (man first, woman second). This means that such rules constitute a second cere-monial law, as binding as that of the Old Testament had been. Even more importantly, the Teachers' Federation has been concerned with justice for the pupils, especially the disadvantaged ones

It is hard to accept the concept of a gospel of grace and liberty being linked to such a ceremonial law (Galatians 5.1).

The point of striking to be disadvantaged ones. Teachers were militant to the point of striking to ob-tain some justice for non-English speaking migrants, for retarded children in oversized classes, and for children in unsuitable and crowded classrooms. To our shame it was often the atheistic, humanistic teachers who led these fights for justice rather than the Christians. Further, much of the Federation's militancy and anti-establishmentaria-nism exists because Chris-tians are not pulling their tians are not pulling their

eight. For example, Christians The next meeting of the Clergy Wives' Association will be held at Bishop's "Preaching", as Don-ald Coggan wrote in his book on the subject, "is an act of corporate wor-ship ... there should be traffic between preacher and congregation, and will follow. Croche available. RSVP 1s October. TO MRS J. TELFER C/- THE KINGS SCHOOL, PARRAMATT. Phone: 630 7927 MERIDEN and congregation, and the traffic should be two-

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rarely stand for the position of Federation representa-tive at their school. Normally it would be easy to be elected to this position as few people relish the work involved. as few people relish the work involved. Again, with local Federa-tion Association meetings only a fraction of those entitled to attend do so. Just imagine how different the resolutions to Federa-tion Council might be if Christians were at those meetings in force. Remember, Christians are capable of seeing justice from God's point of view and so their suggestions would make the Federation a more effective force in combating injustices and inequalities. Christians, however, are often loath to attend Teachers' Federation meetings.

(Mr) T. R. SMITH,

but little about the new.

way ... there is almost as much activity going on

in the pew as in the pulpit

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All equal

In fact, Evangelicals generally do not treat such rules as eternally binding. We do not abstain from blood, even though the pro-hibition of Acts 15:28-9 is based on Old Testament teaching about blood, which is closely linked with the basic Christian doctrine of redemption by the blood of Christ. Sir

Christ Christ. Nor do we, as Dr Knox recognises, demand that women be veiled in public, though this command is based on exactly the same grounds as that requiring women to keep silence in the churches

churches. Dr Knox's attempted distinction between the two rules is quite arbitrary and unsupported by any Bibli-cal evidence. They stand or fall together. Further, if Evangelicals

Further, if Evangelicals were consistent in applying the principle of male head-ship, they would oppose the political authority of women over men even more than their religious authority over them. For the former involves more likelihood of practical infingement, since, as Dr Knox notes, comparatively few men are active church members, while all men are subjects and citizens of the state.

subjects and chizens of the state. But few Evangelicals agree with John Knox, who was logical enough to pro-nounce the regiment or rule of women over men as mon-

of women over men as mon-strous, or against nature. Most of us are happy to acknowledge a female sovereign and to accept such female political leaders as the course of events may bring to nower.

Since we do not accept this assumption generally, should we not regard it as capable of modification as it applies to the ecclesiastical activities and status of women? women?

ministry Granted that such action as has recently occurred in America would be impossible America would be impossible in our church here in Aus-tralia without extensive constitutional changes, it surely ought to be recognised that the assumptions behind the position summed up by Dr Knox do not stand up to careful scrutiny.

'To reform the ministry is to revive the church'

them. Their judgment is to be appealed to — and won! In his pastoral work, he should tread close upon the heels of the preacher. Baxter warned: "No minis-ter must be studying when he should be preaching, praying, categoriting, visiting or

catechising, visiting or instructing his flock. Look on your people believingly and with compassion."

So far we've had much to say about the pulpit, want locking out of their studies, and turning out to visit

In his preparation, he must make a good exegesis of his congregation — to think of two or three members who are least likely to understand the subject, and to discover how to make the truth clear to them. Their judgment is to be appealed to — and won! today, but it deserves atten-tion. "To succumb to the tempta-tion to rely on your pulpit powers to make up for de-ficiency on the pastoral side." says H. H. Farmer, "is fatal". In the end it leads to "french heaver" treaching bright and

> "You cannot love men from the pulpit.

Paul Helm says the union and interaction between pas-tor and flock cannot be over-emphasised. As an 18th century min-ister declared, "Seldom do



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It has led at least one diocese in the Australian Church into conniving at the remarriage of divorced persons contrary to the con-stitution of the Australian Church. And now it has caused four bishops invalidly to ordain 11 women to the priesthood by exercising powers which belong rightly to the Church to which they owe canonical obedience and in defiance of all the normal rules of valid and regular ordinations. and regular ordinations The Church of God is not a collection of individuals drawn together by a common ideal. The action of the four bishops in Philadelphia is he logical outcome of a wave of lawlessness and urregence which is sween the logical outcome of a monideal. wave of lawlessness and It is the Body of Christ of arrogance which is sweep-which He is the Head and sador to the Vatican.

men came to the microphone including Canon Charles Osborn of the American Church Union and the Rev'd R. De Witt Mallary of the Committee for the Apostolic Ministry, but their objec-tions were overruled.

When interviewed after the Service, Bishop Welles stated, "I have no intention of ordaining any women

of ordaining any women before 1976: but, if the General Convention doesn't see fit to pass legislation to authorise according authorise according to the Canons of the Church, I'd be

'Men under authority'

prepared to help organise a

prepared to help organise a second wave of ordinations. "They are not against the laws of God: they are just con-trary to the laws of men." The four bishops claimed that they were acting under the compulsion of the Holy Spirit and their action was described as one of "tender, loving definace". They claimed that the majority of episcopalians were in favour of the ordina-tion of women to the priest-hood, that there were no theo logical objections to such a

logical objections to such a practice, and that the time to

## of whom are in retirement, and the Right Reverend Jose Antonio Ramos, Bishop of Antonio Ramos, bishop or Costa Rica. The presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church was not officially informed before-hand nor had any of the orhimself, no matter how deeply he may believe him-self to be the recipient of a special revelation from the Holy Sprit, granted neither to his brother bishops nor to the whole body of the Com-munion to which the belongs. A man admitted to the capacity to exercise epis-copal functions within the Church, but only in so far as nds the approval of the ops in whose dioceses 'Event well

capacity to exercise epis-copal functions within the Church, but only in so far as the church grants him gies. It has led some bishops into ordaining men irregularly without a cure of souls wherein to exercise their



## before God

Sir. Many women would agree with the Rev D. B. Knox ("Ordination of Women" — "Record" 22/8/74) that women should not enter the priesthood. Apart from the Biblical doctrine by Dr Knox, women know that men do not usually like women to teach them.

them. Women are aware that Eve

Women are aware that Eve was tempted before Adam; but a Christian woman would never suppose the Lord punished women by put-ting them in an inferior posi-tion, because of that. However, it is most heartening to read in the article that there is "no servility in this order" and that "everyone is equal in God's sight." Also, reassurance can be

God's sight." Also, reassurance can be found in another Biblical concept, the thought of Christ being the Bridegroom and of the Church being the Bride. (Rev 19:7-8).

Bride. (Rev 19:7-8). This is the heavenly reality of which the husband-wife relationship is a copy — even as the Divine Priest in the heavenly sanctuary is the reality of which the earthly priest and tabernacle are a copy. (Heb 8:1-2). Priests proclaim salvation, and the Lord's people shout for joy. (Psalm 132:9 TEV).

(Mrs) R. M. RODGERS,

Henry Lawson Drive, East Hills, NSW.

Are married men only

eligible for

Sir, The article by Dr D. B. Knox "The Ordination of Women" ("Record", 22/8/74) raises important questions for consideration by those who seek to live under the authority of the Bible.

Does it follow from St Paul's first letter to Timothy Chap 3 v2 and v12 that no man should be ordained "deacon" or "presbyter" unless he is married with

Also, can single women who are obviously not in a

who are obviously not in a position to "rule their own husbands," be ordained? On the question of man-woman relationships, and accepting St Paul's teaching in 1 Corinthians Chap 11 v3 that there is a "hierarchy" of "God, Christ, husband, wife" what is the significance of relationship in this hier-archy?

archy? The traditional teaching of the Church concerning the relationships in the Holy Trinity as outlined in the Creed of St Athanasius states in part "And in this Trinity none is afore, or after

Trinity none is afore, or after other; none is greater, or less than another. But the whole three Persons are co-eternal together and co-equal". Also our Lord taught that "Whoever would be first must be the willing slave of all — like the Son of Man, He did not come to be served, but to serve" (Matt 20 v 27-28 NEB). He also set us an example by washing the disciples' feet (John 13 v 3-16). Is not love, expressed in

Is not love, expressed in caring for and serving each other, the Christian basis for

other, the Christian basis for man-woman relationships, rather than one exercising authority over the other? Is not this the basic principle that St Paul is applying when commenting on particular problems in the different churches to which he wrote? The answers to these ques-tions are of great signifi-cance both to the church, as the "congregation of believers", and to the greater

the "congregation of believers", and to the greater secular society to which we witness.

(Miss) P. NELSON, Pacific Highway, Turramurra, NSW.

**Teaching of RI** in schools

Sir, I was pleased to read of the concern of the Teachers' Christian Fellowship over the matter of RI in NSW schools expressed by P. ("Record" 22/8/74).

Yet I cannot help feeling that many Christian teachers view the problem 
 Bible.
 teachers view the problem

 If the family as defined by
 from within a too narrow

 (Rev) G. S. CLARKE,
 Dr Knox is to be the basis of

 Delange Road,
 the "congregation" what of

 Putney, NSW.
 the unmarried adult person?



lacquer' preaching: bright and interesting, but lacking depth and tenderness and searching

we see a dull preacher, and a lively church, or vice versa. "Therefore, for the most part, to reform the ministry, is to revive the church."

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not simply the problems and difficulties which the religious instruction teacher has to face, nor the present method of dealing with religious education although these are the vious consequ underlying problem

It has to be realised, I think, that the battle was lost back in 1880. It was then that the founda

It was then that the founda-tion was laid for education in NSW — a foundation built on "naturalistic" presup-positions. It seems to me pointless to inject 40 minutes worth (per week) of "supernaturalism" into a system which will filter it out at the presupposi-tional level. To add hundreds of Chris-tian teachers to the task force

tian teachers to the task force would only make the filter work a little harder or, in some cases, produce presup-positional schizophrenia (an dvantage to no one).

advantage to no one). Rather, action must be taken, not to produce value free education (an impossibility), but, to ensure that the educational system does not count against Chris-tianity at a presupposi-tional level

tianity at a presupposi-tional level. History is a subject which -can well illustrate my point. Take a topic like the First World War.

Until recently most texts (if not all) dealt with it from a naturalistic position. Causes were always "natural" cases. What is required is a

history course which mani-fests the fact that there are many views. The student might study

The student might study the topic from a Marxist, Christian, or Humanistic position (and others). With the move away from prescriptive syllabuses to general guidelines and concepts, individual teachers or subject departments may adopt this approach but it seems inadequate to allow this to be such an arbitrary matter. natter.

Christians must agitate to have this pluralist approach written into the aims of each subject syllabus where it is

Maybe, then our forty ninute injection would be

(Rev) MICHAEL HILL, Gariboldi Street Armidale, NSW





BRISBANE Rev Peter G. C. Broad-bent, Rector of Woodlands Wembley Downs (Perth) since 1970, has been appointed Rector of St John's, Surfers Paradise. Rev Benjamin A. Clarke, Curate of St Peter's, Wynnum, has been appointed Curate of St Luke's, Too-woomba. Mark's, Spotswood, has been appointed to St Peter's, Ocean Grove, from November 12, 1974. **Rev W. R. Potter** of St Paul's, Ringwood, has been appointed Rural Dean of Croydon from September 1, 1974, for three years. resigned from the parish of St Hilary's, Kew, from February 28, 1975. Rev C. C. Shields has

Rev John M. Edwards, Curate of St Peter's, South-Chaplain of St Hilda's School, Southport. Rev John E. Cutcliffe,

Curate of Christ Church, Bundaberg, since 1972, has been appointed Vicar of Holy

Trinity, Taroom. Rev Dennis Gimblett, Curate of St Luke's, Tooomba, has been appointed charge of St David's,

NORTH-WEST AUSTRALIA Rev Eric J. Kerr, Rector at Brisbane Water in the New-castle Diocese, has been elected Dean of Geraldton. Allora. Rev Gerald R. Greaves, Vicar of Holy Trinity, Taroom, since 1971, has been appointed Rector of St Anne's, Nanango. Rev Thomas H. Hood, He will take up his position in the New Year.

Rev Thomas H. Hood, Rector of St Matthews, Sher-wood, since 1971, has been appointed Rural Dean of Brisbane South. Rev Douglas M. Souther-land, Rector of Christ Church, Killarney, has been appointed Rector of St Phillip's, Thompson Estate.

MELBOURNE.

MELBOURNE Rev G. B. Avery from the Diocese of Gippsland has been appointed to the Parish of Warrandyte with Park Orchards from September 20, 1074

0, 1974. Rev M. J. Morton of St

WCC to continue fight against racism

The World Council of Churches' controversial Pro-gramme to Combat Racism is to continue.

The Central Committee of The Central Committee of the WCC, meeting in Berlin last week, decided to con-tinue the PCR and to go on making grants from the Pro-gramme's Special Fund to racially oppressed people.

The Central Committe dollars as a minimum target for the Fund, to be raised and distributed each year. The money will be sought from Churches, groups and indi-

Religious issues are still very much alive among the youth of our nation the Director of ACTS Inter-national, the Rev Richard W. Innes said recently. He said that last May ACTS conducted a religious survey through-Guidelines for the PCR's future work will be sub-mitted for decision by the WCC Assembly next year.

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# Mainly About People Aboriginal drink problem serious rauls, Ringwood, has been appointed Rural Dean of Croydon from September 1, 1974, for three years. Rev W. V. V. Lloyd has resigned from the parish of St

Drinking was one of the biggest problems resigned as priest-in-charge of christ Church, Melton, from August 20, 1974. Rev E. J. Viney died on among Aboriginals Central Austrain August 25, 1974. Rev Ronald Dedman of the lia, a Lutheran Minister who works in the area said recently.

**Rev Konald Deaman** of the parish of Milloo since 1969 has been appointed Rector of Kangaroo Flat from October 31, 1974. The Rev P. G. E. Albrecht said there appeared to be no such thing as social drinking.

NORTH -WEST

PERTH

"Rather, nearly all drink-ing is undertaken for the express purpose of getting drunk," he said.

drunk," he said. "The only group which tend towards social drinking are more non traditional Aboriginals who have largely adopted western values and a more modern

PERTH Rev Roy Bradley, Chap-lain Supervisor at the Austin Hospital, Melbourne, has been appointed Consultant on Pastoral Care in the Diocese of Perth from December, 1974. Rev Roy Bradley, Chap-lain Supervisor at the Austin Hospital, Melbourne, has been appointed Consultant Diocese of Perth from December, 1974. Rev J. K. Hewitson has been appointed locum Assis-tant Priest in the parish of Northam. He will be appointed to permanent position within the Diocese of Perth later in the year. Rev A. H. Horrex has been appointed Rector of Kam-balda from August 22, 1974. SYDNEY Canon Wesley D. Giryan, Rector of Christ Church, Kiama, since 1967 has been appointed Rector of St Luke's, Dapto. Rev Rohert Goodfellow.

appointed Rector of St Luke's, Dapto. **Rev Robert Goodfellow**, Curate in Charge St Mark's, Berowra, has been appointed Rector of St Thomas', Auburn, from February, 1075

Mr Albrecht, who was appointed field supervisor of the Finke River Mission in 1962, said the state of drunkenness was deliberately sought after. "From listening to Aborigi-nals talk it is not difficult to ascertain the reason behind this," he said.

THREAT

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DIOCESE OF WILLOCHRA Rev R. Pearson of St Andrew's. Elliston-Lock-Wudinna has been appointed Joint Rector of Port Augusta from September 12, 1974.



A competition and exhibition called Art '74 was recently sponsored by the "North Shore Times" newspaper in association with Grace Bros, Chatswood, on behalf of the NSW branch of the Bible Society in Australia.

The competition was open to all age groups and to all forms of art and attracted much interest.

Awards were presented on September 2, at the Grace Gallery, Grace Bros, Chatswood.

Members of the judging panel comprised prominent members of the Royal Society, including the eminent artist and president of the Royal Art Society, Sir Erik Lanker.

Panel members (l to r) here are: Miss Claudia Forbes-Woodgate, Sir Erik Lanker, Miss Janet Cane, Mr Frank Spears and Mr J. Lindsay Sever.

patterns with impunity. "By creating situations in which group leadership can no longer function, where normal social control normal social control mechanisms are ineffective and where normal means of arriving at consensus has been destroyed, we have effecbeen destroyed, we have effec-tively emasculated Aboriginal groups and thereby inhibited them from dealing effectively with their alcohol problem," he said.

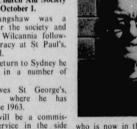
Religious issues "very much alive" Western Australia and also Cape York Penin-sula in Queensland. This survey was con-ducted through the post with 100,000 families beach

there was a 1.8 per cent re-sponse with 31 per cent of these being under 30 years of age and 52 per cent under 40 (ages of re-sponses ranged from 11 years to 91 years)." Mr Innes said. receiving a letter, a book-let on Christianity and a

"The major goals of ACTS International is to write to every family in Australia and share with them in Christian mes-sage by the year 1980. estion form. "From this mailing **SUNDAY TRADING** "To strengthen this ministry of mail evange lism, supporting mini-stries of home study Bible courses, cassettes and seminars are used. opposed this bill when he said, 'this was bad legisla-tion and would bring very little credit to the house.' "If the Government opens the hotels on Sunday against the wishes of the people of NSW that action would also bring great discredit upon them." "Our next large mail-ing is scheduled for Sep-tember 30," Mr Innes

said. "At this time we will be writing to 150,000 families, 100,000 of these being in Queensland and 50,000 in Tasmania. "Interested and con-Christians and local churches i Queensland and Tas mania are needed to hel Tas

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who is now in the parish of Bulli, Sydney. Mr Langshaw is a senior clergyman in the Diocese of Sydney. He has been Rural Dean in two deanaries. on Thursday,



ANZEA Regional Council of Scripture Union and the Board of ANZEA Publishers Ltd, have announced the ap-pointment of Mr John Water-house as Co-ordinating Editor of ANZEA Publishers.

Mr Waterhouse is a graduate in Arts and Educa-tion from Monash Uni-versity, Melbourne and taught for two years at St Pat-rick's Secondary School in Tawau, Sabah.

He served as Scripture Union staff-worker in Papua New Guinea and has travelled widely in Asia, Europe and England.

"How can we speak constructively about what is meant by the label 'humanism', about real contempor-ary man and his future if we do not know and do not vant to know that man is in fact lost and also in fact

"How can a conversation about this man have even a meaningful beginning if one shies like a scared horse at the Christian confession and its word of God's judgement and grace, if one has nothing more to set against it than the sentimental lament over its 'exclusiveness' How can there be even a beginning if one always flees into the ambiguities of that lukewarm religion of semi-earnestness and semi-consolation, found in the earnestness and semi-consolation, found in the middle, or rather, **under** the middle in some obscure depth, away from the horror which must really be feared and the hope which may be grasped with confide

# "Science never conflicts with serious religious study," theologian says

The Australian

The World Council of Churches is expected to come under

strong criticism at the Sydney Diocesan Synod this month.

Science never conflicts with serious religious studies, a world-renowned biblical theologian, Professor Charles F. D. Moule, said in Perth

theological sessions for ministers at Wollaston Difference of anity Professor d that the ology was

scientific. He said that his work — painstaking reconstruction of the "thought world" of early Christian communities — involved some speculation.

At times it was like reconstructing a whole tele-phone conversation from one side one side. Translating the New Test-ament from Greek had raised

ollaston Differences of opinion on the panel were resolved by a majority vote. "Some academics bitterly criticised the translation a being donnish and pedantic. he said "However, we were not briefed to make it easy but as

accurate as possible. "It was never intended to supersede the King James version but to tell readers what the words meant in modern English." supr

**"TRULY HUMAN"** 

Those words of the late Karl Barth were written as he Those words of the late Karl Barth were written as he looked back on a conference held in Geneva in 1949 on the subject "A New Humanism". Barth had been invited to deliver a paper at this international confer-ence and he had titled it "The Christian Proclamation Here and Now". In the course of this paper he said: "The Christian proclamation deals with God's humanism. These two words alone express the idea which is decisive for the Christian understanding of man: the idea of Incernation." The Word beams Oach man; the idea of Incarnation. 'The Word became flesh

and dwelt among us' (John 1:14). "According to the Christian perspective, that is the According to the Christian perspective, that is the work and revelation of God in the light of which man is to be seen. For the Christian proclamation is the pro-clamation of Jesus Christ. He is the Word which became flesh, and therefore He is also the Word about man. From the Christian perspective, man is no higher, no lower, no other than what this Word declares him to be. He is the being which is made visible in the mirror of

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saved, if one does not know and does not want to know the true horror and the true hope of our situation? The true man for all time is the lost and rescued man who is seen in the mirror of Jesus Christ.

strong criticism at the Sydney Diocesan Synod this month. The Standing Committee has received a notice of motion from two influential churches, this should two influential churchmen in that diocese, the Rev George Robinson, rector of St Steven's Willoughby, and Dr Alan Bryson — both members of the Standing Committee. Mr Robinson's motion freeds: "That because the work of the fiscanding Committee. Mr Robinson's motion freeds: "That because the work of the fiscanding Committee. Mr Robinson's motion the council of Churches and so that Christian aid to orsuffer thereby, this Synod Lillance Read Alliance Read Alliance Restance and so the diocese the work of the fiscanding Committee. Mr Robinson's motion freeds: "That because thereat the was moving apport given by the World Council of Churches to the point of contention." "The point is that people with the was for and the point of contention." "The point is that people with the safe confluent is point of contention. "The point is that people with the safe confluent is point of contention." Standing Committee. Mr Robinson's motion reads: "That because the support given by the World Council of Churches to groups has resulted in a certain loss of confidence in the wCC over alleged support for the reorist groups in Africa. "Whether these allega-tions are true or not, is not the point of contention. "The point is that people are uncertain about the money they give, TEAR

"Members have researched the matter and are of the opinion that the explanation given by the ACC do not lessen this problem," Mr Holland said.

These moves follow wide-spread Australian and over-seas protests at WCC policies in relation to grants to combat racism.

The recent Adelaide Synod debated a motion of censure at the ACC at that council's tendency of issuing prophetic statements on contempory social questions without first executioning opinion or motion

Recently an influential churchman in the USA

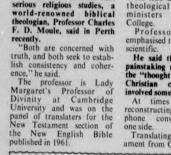
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delivered a stinging attack on Canon Albert du Bois, president of the American Church Union and Professor of Church History and Homiletics at the Episcopal **EDITORIAL** 



# **NEW BCA SECRETARY** The Rev R. N. Langshaw is to be the NSW Secretary of the Bush Church Aid Society BCA from October 1. BCA from October 1. Mr Langshaw was a student for the society and served at Wilcannia follow-ing his curacy at St Paul's, Chatswood.

On his return to Sydney he as been in a number of

He leaves St George's, Hurstville, where he has served since 1963. There will be a commi sioning service in the side chapel of the Cathedral at 10.30 am on Thursday.

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Mr Langshaw takes the place of the Rev R. N. Beard

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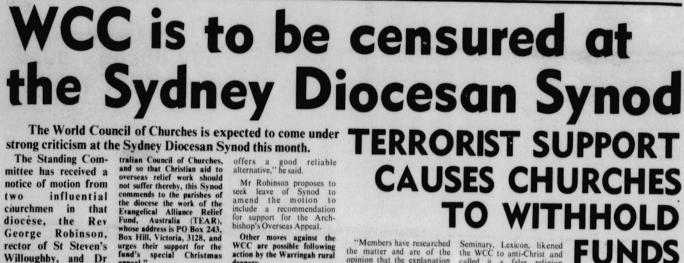
to be bishop CANON John V. Taylor,

Church Missionary Society, is to be the new Bishop of Win-chester, according to a re-port from England.

College at Mukono. College at Mukono. He was appointed CMS Africa secretary in 1959 and general secretary in 1963. bilities in January 1975.



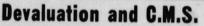
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social questions without first ascertaining opinion on such matters from its member churches.

Seminary, Lexicon, likened the WCC to anti-Christ and called it a false religion growing like a cancer. In the UK, the Church of England's contribution to the WCC was recently reduced by a thousand pounds as a

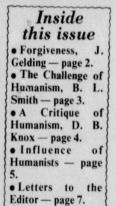
gesture of criticism of the WCC's activities in particular grants to liberation



The sudden announcement of the devaluation of the Australian dollar has brought a murmur of approval from most sections of the community. However this move will have "serious effect on the operations of missions in general not to mention other benificient organisations who send organisations who send funds out of the country. As a

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budget for CMS in T zania, East Africa, \$130,300. The announ ment of a 12% devaluation of the Australian dol Tan means that an extra 15,000 dollars has to be found to enable current services to be maintained.



Barth's concentration on the person of Jesus Christ cannot be improved upon if we are to learn what we need to know about ourselves in our very confused and uncertain world. In Christ's LIFE we see the true human life fully extended in love towards God and man-kind. In Christ's DEATH we see the stance which God takes towards the sin which has infected the whole of

In Christ's RESURRECTION we see the renewal of hope for condemned sinners as God vindicates His Son in the Easter victory. Human pessimism or optimism which is unrelated to the career of Jesus Christ has not God's wrath against sinners and his loving purposes for those who put their trust in His Son. Jesus Christ has and is the TRULY HUMAN MAN through whom we learn the truth about ourselves. But we must not not learn the truth about ourselves. But we must not only listen to the news — both bad and good — we must act upon it and put our faith in Him.

