Mainly About People

MELBOURNE
Rev P. J. Corney has been appointed vicar of St Hilary's, Kew, from April 28.
Rev J. R. Young is minister in charge St Mark's, Reservoir, as from January 28.
Rev G. W. Cheong, assistant curate, Christ Church Templestowe, has been appointed assistant curate Christ Church Ormond from February.

February.

Rev B. Twohig has been appointed assistant curate St Alban's, W. Coburg, from

Alban's, W. Coburg, from February.

Rev D. M. Jones, assistant curate St Mary's, Caulfield, has been appointed assistant curate St John's, W. Geelong.

Rev D. Paproth, assistant curate St Andrew's, Rosanna, has been appointed assistant curate St Mary's, Caulfield.

The following men will be

23;
Rev D. Van Dissel, Rev B.
F. Thompson, Rev S. E.
Coggins, Rev J. Pinniger, Rev
A. Richardson, Rev P. L.
Williams, Rev K. G. Rogers,
Rev R. M. Browning.
The following men will be
made deacons on February
23

"OUTREACH" Rev P. H. Chesterman has resigned the incumbency Armadale/Hawksburn from Dec 31, 1974. Rev I. J. Carter has

signed as assistant curate Dept of Chaplaincy Royal Melb Hosp) from Feb The Department of Evangelism of the Anglican Church in the Diocese of Sydney has organised an intensive set of training sessions on the subject of Evangelistic Home Bible Studies as preparation for the Encounter '75 outreach programme.

Training sessions will consist of four nights when indepth study of the special Encounter '75 edition of St Luke's Gospel will be conducted.

Encouragement and train-(Royal Melb Hosp) from Feb 28.

Rev W. J. Cartes has resigned as curate Dept of Chaplaincies (Alfred Hos-pital) from 31st Dec, 1974. Rev J. R. Waterman, retired 1972, died December 30, 1974.

The Rev Sam Lees has been appointed to a chaplaincy at Concord Repatriation Hospital. He expects to take up duties in June after long service leave from his present parish of Abbotsford.

ing in ways of establishing an evangelistic home Bible Study group will also be

The courses which begin at 7.45 pm are available to anyone, free of charge, as follows:

ollows:

• Monday nights 3rd
March-24th March: St
John's Parramatta.

• Tuesday nights 4th
March-25th March: St
Matthew's Manly, St Cuthheart's Nacophur.

Matthew's Manly, St Cuth-bert's Naremburn.

• Wednesday nights 5th March-26th March: Christ Church St Ives, St Peter's Burwood East, St Mark's Yagoona, Christ Church Blacktown, St Andrew's Roseville, St George's Hurst-ville, St George's Earlwood, St Phillip's Eastwood, St Paul's Rose Bay, St Thomas'

Author who told of youth revolt for lecture tour

Jenny. International Congress on World Evangelisation in Lausanne, Switzerland.

The tour is being organised by a core group of concerned young churchmen: Mr David Claydon (General Secretary of Scripture Union in Australia), Dr W. A. Gill (formerly of The House of Freedom in Brisbane, and now Dean of Whitley College in Melbourne), the Rev John Hirt (from The House of the NewWorld in Sydney), and Mr John Smith (of God's Squad in Melbourne).

Mr Guinness was born in China of missionary parents. He is related to well-known Australian Anglican, Dr Howard Guinness.

He was educated in China

ship" and related themes.

He gained worldwide attention with publication during 1973 of "Dust of Death", which in an analysis of the technological society and the youth revolt against it.

youth revolt against it.

In "Dust of Death" he calls on Christians to see themselves and to live as "the third race", offering the world a new kind of society.

Mr Guinness shared in the programme at the recent

Rozelle, St Phillip's Caringbah.

• Thursday nights 27th February-20th March: St Michael's Wollongong, St Paul's Castle Hill.

• Friday nights 28th February-21st March: St Luke's Liverpool, St Stephen's Penrith.

Meredith, Moore,

Melbourne, ThL.
Endean, James Edwin
Murray, Moore, Unattached, ThL.
Kenyon, Colleen Dawn,
Private, Ballarat, ThL.

bane, June 16-22; Sydney, June 23-July 2; Melbourne, July 3-13; Launceston July 14, 15; Adelaide, July 16-18; Perth, July 21-27.

Perth, July 21-27.

State contracts include:
Queensland: Rev Charles
Ringma; Dr Jim Rawson; Mr
Dave Murphy.

New South Wales: Mr Mal
Garvin; Rev John Hirt; Rev
John Mallison; Rev Rob
Williams; Mr David
Claydon; Rev Terry Dein.
Victoria: Mr John U'Ren;
Rev Peter Corney; Mr John
Smith; Mr Kevin Smith.

Tasmania: Mr Peter
Edwards; Mr Ron Buckland.
South Australia: Rev Paul
Barnett; Rev Doug Kuhl:
Rev Ken Anderson; Mr Bilt
Magor.

West Australia: Mr John
West; Mr Peter Kenyon.

Howard Guinness.

He was educated in China and England, and has travelled widely in the East, as well as lecturing in colleges and universities in Europe, the United States and Canada. travelled widely in the East, as well as lecturing in colleges and universities in Europe, the United States and Canada.

The itinerary of Mr and Mrs Guinness is: New Zealand, June 3-15; Bris-

Arthur Pink Defends the **Creation Story**

We have little patience with those who labor to show that the teaching of this chapter is in harmony with modern science — as well ask whether the celestial chronometer is in keeping with the timepiece at Green-

wich.

Rather must it be the part of scientists to bring their declarations into accord with the teaching of Genesis I, if they are to receive the respect of the children of God.

The faith of the Christian rests not in the wisdom of man, nor does it stand in any need of buttressing from scientific savants. The faith of the Christian rests upon the impregnable rock of Holy Scripture, and we need nothing more.

For instance: one of the ancient tablets of Assyria is deciphered, and then it is triumphantly announced that some statements found in the historical portions of the Old Testament have

Ballantine-Jones has been curate at Caringbah for four

"confirming".

If the writing upon an Assyrian tablet agrees with what is recorded in Scripture, that confirms the historical

confirms the historical accuracy of the Assyrian tablet; if it disagrees, that is proof positive that the Assyrian writer was at fault.

In like manner, if the teachings of science square with Scripture, that goes to show the former are correct; if they conflict, that proves the postulates of science are false.

The man of the world, and the pseudo-scientist may sneer at our logic, but that only demonstrates the truth are foolishness unto him; neither can he know them, Ronald Albert, Pearce, R. GBRE, Perth Theodore Guy, PRIZES AND AWARDS

EXAM RESULTS: AUST COLLEGE OF THEOLOGY

The following results, by the Board of Delegates of the Australian College of Theology, are in addition to results published last issue: Campbell, John Henry

ThDip (Diploma of Theology) (In Alphabetical Order) Bedbrook, Fredrick Earnest, Private, Papua New Guinea. Clarke, Gregory Neville, St John's, Newcastle. Elliott, Jill Elizabeth, Private, Southwark

ate, Southwark.
Gray, Stephen Hatley, St
John's Grafton.
McAteer, Bruce James, St McArthur, Peter Douglas, St

Michael's, Perth.
McGrory, Gregory Wayne,
St Francis, Brisbane.
Mitchell, Sandra Jean, St
Barnabas, Adelaide.
Nevatt, Elizabeth Alice,
GBRE, Wellington.
Newby, Geoffrey Peter,
Ridley, Perth.
Pearges, Ropald, Albert

David Lawrence,

Ruskin, Leslie Edgar, GBRE, Ballarat. Scott, Irvine John, Private, The Murray. Sligo, Bruce James, St Francis, Brisbane. Stephenson, William John, Ridley, Unattached. Terry, Geoffrey Ronald, St John's, Riverina. Williams, Ramsay Thomas Patrick, Private, Ballarat.

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Brain, Christine Lesley,
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Bendigo, ThL.
Cameron, Ross Donald
(1972), Private, Rockhampton, ThL.

During The Year

BROTHER?"

One would not question the generosity of Australians in view of the response to the Darwin Disaster Fund, Archbishop Sambell, of Perth, said recently.

He was quoted in "The West Australian" as saying: "However, it does raise the question as to who is my brother when our Federal Government announces a gift of \$25,000 to Pakistan — where 5000 have been killed and 22,000 injured in a dieaster.

Gov-General to attend conference

Kenyon, Colleen Dawn, Private, Ballarat, ThL. Kerly, Henry Joseph Martin, Private, Tasmania, ThDip. Pay, Bruce Edward, Ridley, Melbourne, ThDip. Peake, David George, Ridley, Melbourne, ThDip. Pye, John Richard, Private, Unattached, ThDip. Sibly, Mark Maslin, St Barnabas, Adelaide, ThDip. Wray, Llewellyn Frank, Private, Adelaide, ThDip. The Governor-General, Sir John Kerr, has accepted an invitation to attend the opening of the 27th general meeting of the Australian Council of Churches to be held in Canberra during February 7-11.

The Governor-General will be present at the opening service and has been invited to deliver an address to the opening session of the council meeting.

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meeting.
Other guests at the ACC meeting will be Bishop L.
Boseto, chairman of the Melanesian Council of Churches, and Bishop in the JOHN HOPE PRIZE F. A. WALTON PRIZE

Churches, and Bishop in the United Church in Papua New Guinea and the Solomon Islands, and a delegation of four church leaders from the Council of Churches in Indonesia, led by their chairman, Dr Simatupang.

The 18-monthly meeting is the supreme governing body of the ACC and decides on the programme and priorities of the ACC for the next 18 months. THE AUSTRALIAN CHURCH RECORD-Editorial and business, Room 311, 180 Castlereagh Street, Sydney, 2000. Phone 61, 2975. The National paper for Church of England people— Catholic. Apostolic. Protestant and Reformed is issued fortnightly on alternate Thurs-days. Subscription 35 per year, posted. Printed by Mawwell Printing Co Pty Ltd. 562 Elizabeth Street. Waterloo for the Church Record Ltd. Sydney.

community appeals. Is it that life is cheap and Asians

"We are about to ask the United States to save our meat market by taking more meat, and we are asking Japan to save our car industry by sending us fewer

ourselves as God's only people with a standard of affluence that must be pre-served against all else?

"Twenty per cent of our own people continuously live on or below the poverty line. Does mateship extend beyond emotional response to immediate disaster?

"But are we already back to the nitty gritty which is showing up our own morality as a people as the arguments build up as to who will receive how much and who will wild the power of giving?

priorities of the ACC for the next 18 months.

The Council meeting also elects an executive committee to carry on its work till the next Council meeting.

120 delegates from the 12 member churches of the ACC will attend the meeting.

"Without knocking in any way the Darwin response, let us ask ourselves the depth of our compassion, short term or long term, and the breadth of our definition as to who is my neighbour — at home or overseas."

The Australian

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Follow-up to Lausanne Congress

World evangelical leaders decide not to set up a bureaucratic organisation

A meeting of world evangelical leaders has declared the are opposed to setting up a large bureaucratic organization representing world evangelicals.

This was stated in a report issued in Sydney on January 27 by the Lausanne on the state of the s

The report issued by the committee stated: "In order

by the Lausanne Continuation Committee, under the chairmanship of Bishop A. Jack Dain, of Sydney.

The 48-member Continuation Committee, which was elected following last year's Lausanne Congress on World Evangelisation, met in Mexico City during January 20-24.

The Continuation Committee has resolved to develop a low profile for itself and-to operate with a minimal budget and small staff.

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The membership of this council will be built up to 200 in order to make it more representative of all major countries, denominations, and functional interests.

Bishop Dain, who was executive chairman of the Lausanne Control that it "encouraged and/or authorized its members in each major region of the world unitedly to form regional networks."

It stated that in this way "the ministry of Jesus Christ through His Church will be most effectively carried out."

During the Mexico City meeting the group several times divided into regional from the meeting of the committee to be held early in 1976.

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tures would be needed to attain them.

A wide diversity of desirable goals was mentioned. Virtually all the regional groups were anxious to see fresh co-operative intiatives taken in cross-cultural missions, in development of regional and national strategies for evangelism, and in motivating and training both clergy and laity for active evangelism.

In addition to this primary emphasis on evangelization, several groups asked for an information natwork, for

Congress Continuation Committee to operate low-profile with 'minimal staff, budget'

some co-ordination among evangelical relief and development agencies.

development agencies.

The African and Asian groups said the need existed to strengthen Biblical theological education at all levels and to provide more scholar-

European groups were con-cerned to increase evan-gelical influence in the mass media and to secure better training facilities in com-In the Arab world and else

In the Arab world and elsewhere, more full-time national evangelists were said to be needed.

The European group reiterated the importance of continuing the discussion begun at Lausanne in such areas as Christianity and culture, evangelism and social action, Christian ethics, and the renewal of the Church.

Dealing with the mandate and role of the Continuation Committee, the report stated: "The basis of our To page 8

Bishop Delbridge in Gippsland



The Bishop Blesses and Dismisses the Congregation following his Enthronement. He is assisted by his chaplain, the Rev'd Charles Dodd.

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The NSW Premier's announcement that his Govern-ment proposes to amend the Liquor Act to enable

Premier, he has gone out of his way to announce that one of his first legislative enactments would be to extend the trading hours of restaurants, supermarkets, taverns and cabarets in addition to permitting cinemas to open

It comes as a surprise to many folk to discover that there are any restrictions left to remove. Where is your much-vaunted new image, Mr Lewis?

This is the same dreary record of your predecessor, Sir Robert Askin. Behind both Robert Askin and Thomas Lewis lurks the man who has proved himself to be the best friend the liquor traffic has ever had in NSW. This is John Clarkson Maddison who is now Deputy-Leader of the NSW Parliamentary Liberal Party and the Attorney-General and Minister of Justice.

zeal of a Crusader. He has a fixation about the liquor traffic. He considers it his mission (certainly not a heaven-sent one) to remove all restrictions on the sale of

In 1969 he tried to get the Askin Government to introduce Sunday hotel trading. He scoffed at the suggestion that the electors should be consulted at a referendum. But for the leadership of the Churches, Sunday hotel trading would have been foisted upon the people of NSW against their wishes as the 1969 endum vote showed.

referendum vote showed.

Last November J. C. Maddison struck again with another proposed amendment of the Liquor Act to introduce Sunday hotel trading plus bars in cinemas etc.

He never suggests that the Liquor Act should be amended to restrict the availability of beverage alcohol and thus limit its anti-social consequences. His amendments always seek to increase its availability.

He asserts that increased outlets do not lead to increased consumption. The liquor sellers do not appear to hold this view. Increased outlets mean increased overhead costs which require increased consumption to pay for them.

His November, 1974, effort to open hotels on Sundays failed because the Churches (which nobody heeds any-more, according to the legend) marshalled enough Assembly to force Mr Maddison to withdraw the

> Moore College grardik

push forward with the rest of his November pla bars in cinemas. All this runs concurrently motorists not to drink when they drive. Liquor at the cinemas will help to increase the number of drinking motorists who will be driving home late at night.

motorists who will be driving home late at night.

In any case, when people go to the cinema they do not want to be "beered" over by other folk who get "tanked up" during the interval.

Mr Maddison regards himself as the leading (perhaps the only) intellectual in the NSW Cabinet. A self-sufficient, very self-opinionated man, he is impervious to the arguments of others. "MADDISON KNOWS BEST". But does he?

Last November he again rejected the suggestion that a referendum be held on Sunday hotel trading thus: "On the question of a referendum, I am diametrically opposed to this technique being used by Governments on social issues. I reflect on what really could have been achieved by me in the effecting of changes in the penological policies of this Government if I was to rely solely on public opinion yet I hold the conviction that what I have done will prove beneficial to the society of

Mr Maddison is clearly proud of his achievements 'in the penological policies of this Government'. Such self-praise is scarcely warranted by an examination of his record in the sphere of the Corrective Services.

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Notes and Comments Evangelism programme

The red book case

A remark by a correspondent in the Record recently about the Red Book Case suggests that the benefits and freedoms which were established by this lawsuit are being lost sight of. The Red Book Case brought to a halt the widespread and growing habit of Diocesan Bishops in Australia to draw up their own Prayer Books and impose them on Church The judgement given in the Red Book Case made clear that the Bishops have no authority in this area and subtion of 1961 under which we present order of service (ie from the 1662 Prayer Book) must be initiated in the Parish and have the consent of the parishioners before it goes forward to the Bishop for his consideration.

aspect of the Red Book Case was that it was a vindication of justice by the removal of an injustice suffered by parishioners of All Saints Canowindra. Of course it is regrettable that the matter had to come before the Supreme Court of New South Wales before this injustice was righted but this was not the fault of the with the Bishop they asked him to refrain from imposing his own Prayer Book on the Parish and asked him to was their birthright. But he declined, nor did he take any Sydney advised the same

ful investigation, that the

Yes, when I go book-browsing at the Bookshop. ROBES FOR

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and that the Bishop did not have the so called Jus Leturgicum which he was claiming. If any blame rests in the matter of the Red Book Case, it rests on the Bishop and his Anglo-Catholic supporters (for example, the then Bishop of Newcastle) who insisted against the wishes of against the wishes of parishioners, on exercising a control over the church service which he did not have. The Red Book Case was conducted without acrimony. It arose from different opinions honestly and firmly held. Both sides were carefully argued. The parishioners were comresults were entirely beneficial for the Church.

City Council and Open Air Campaigners

open air preaching imposed by the Sydney City Council. As the Rev Bernard Judd pointed out at a protest rally this is in sharp contrast to that council's attitude to the Hare Krishna sect. There was a time when the

meetings in public places provided they did not annoy people unreasonably. That was in the days when the council was controlled by the

controlled by the Liberal party through organisation the Civic Reform Group.

It is a disgrace that these people who preach liberalism, tolerance and freedom from the political for repression when in power.

This ban of a perfectly respectable organisation such as the Open Air Campaigners is further warning light that the accepted ideas of reli-gious freedom are under subtle yet serious threat.

In 1900 there were only four million Christians among Africa's 118-million people. Since that time the population has doubled, but the Christian church has multiplied 36 times. If the numerical centre of Christianity is not already in Africa, it is expected to be within 15 years.

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Modern communication and research methods would be used in the "Reachout" plan, the idea of which had resulted from the recent Lausanne International Congress on Evangelism.

Some 30 church leaders, representative of almost all the maint decompinates.

Idea from the Lausanne Congress on Evangelism

Mr Pell left Melbou

17.

The ad hoc committee of church leaders will meet again early in 1975 to plan further assistance to churchs interested in this

Melbourne churches

interested in being kept informed of the Melbourne Reachout plans should contact Mr Pell's Secretary, Mrs M. Rojo, at 81 0341.

point of time, comprises the following Christian leaders: Dr Leon Morris (Angli-can), Principal, Ridley

can). Principal, Ridley College.

Professor Basil S. Brown (Baptist). Professor, Whitley College, Baptist Union of Victoria.

Rt Rev Gerald B. Muston (Anglican).

Muston (Anglican). Diocesan Bishop of

Melbourne.

• Mr G. McArthur Job (Anglican), Co-Chairman,

is planned for 1975-77

An in-depth evangelistic programme will be conducted throughout Victoria during 1975-77 according to the newspaper "New Life".

throughout Victoria



Rev Leighton Ford

This will be followed by some public Reachout allies.

In this new approach, the city-wide presentations of the Christian faith will be a regarded as a catalyst for the

the Christian faith will be regarded as a catalyst for the whole process, rather than as isolated events.

"The thrust of this Reachout plan is to highlight the fact that Christian evangelism in modern, complex, urban society cannot be carried out by specialists alone," stressed the Rev

An invitation has been extended to Dr Leighton Ford, 43-year-old Canadian born Presbyterian minister and evangelist, and members of his team to assist in the

programme, over at least two years, would involve local churches throughout that state.

An invitation had been extended to the Rev Leighton Ford, of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, and his colleagues, to assist in the

Dr Leon Morris, Principal of Ridley (Anglican) Theological College, chaired the conference.

the conference.

The plan, which is both adaptable and open-ended, will take at least two years to complete its first cycle.

Key features of the plan involving local churches will include:

Leighton Ford invited to assist with 'Reachout' plan

project, as co-ordinators and consultants in the approach.

is expected to be the endeavour to utilise tele-vision and radio in the "Reachout" phase, with Ford and other personalities presenting the Good News

"The aim of this Reachout is to help churches to work on a congregational level, to communicate the Gospel to a particular geographical

"It is hoped that the exten-"It is hoped that the exten-sive study and research programme will help local Christians to understand their community better, and to be able to carry out their mission of witness and service more effectively."

Modern approaches to communication and research will be used, along with traditional emphasis on Bible study and prayer.

Another unique feature of the Melbourne Reachout will be the coupling of personal spiritual commitment with responsibility. social

Archbishop's Commission Evangelism.

• Mr Dirk Bakker Mission

Mr Dirk Bakker
(Baptist), Mission
Enterprises.
 Rev Kevin Curnow
(Anglican), Minister Anglican Parish of St Stephen's,
(Teathback)

Greythorn.

• Dr Robert C. Weather-lake (Methodist), Minister of Toorak Methodist Church.

spokesman for this emphasis.

Commitment - to Christian action in helping to meet the physical and social needs of the community will be a Reachout objective, along with the invitation of personal.

Mr Walter E. Gersch (Lutheran), Secretary, Congregational Life Committee.
 Major Donald Campbell (Salvation Army), Divisional Commander for Melbourne Central Division.

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Jesus and Political Justice

Jewish intellectuals frequently say that the continuing politico-economic oppression on earth is proof that Messiah has not yet come.

The meaning of messianic realization is such, they argue, that to dissociate the Gospel from an end to political oppression annuls the case for Jesus' divine sonship.

R adical activist theologians have insisted that Jesus' gospel was centrally political, that its very essence is liberation of the oppressed

is liberation of the oppressed from socio-political

from socio-political injustices.

But it is impossible to square this emphasis with the fact that Jesus' programme involved no direct challenge to the political system of the Romans, whose oppression was the source of the social, economic, and political grievances that dominated Jewish life in his day.

Moreover, Jesus' ministry was more concerned with personal spiritual relationships that with any forcible alteration of socio-political liberation to be the essence of the Gospel should ask themselves, furthermore whose and when the

themselves, further-where and when the proclamation of their message has achieved such

utopian results.

The New Testament does indeed emphasize — as in the Book of Revelation — that oppressive powers will ultimately be overthrown.

ultimately be overthrown.
But are we to infer that the real Messiah has not yet come because evil has not yet been wholly subordinated?
Does Christianity proclaim messianism wholly without politico-economic liberation?

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better future have succumbed to human passions. Those who are economically and politically liberated, even for a season, often fail to sense how truly

In the Bible, liberation has in view man's moral and spiritual plight, the need for meaningful selfhood, the problems of sin and guilt and identity and destiny.

To deal with freedom only in relation to either external structures or internal considerations parochializes messianic meaning.

alizes messianic meaning.

The Exodus story is often made paradigmatic in a way that oversimplifies the

the sole or even central theme of biblical redemption.

The covenant at Sinai and God's choosing of a people stands much nearer the centre.

centre.
The Gospels notably

master political programme.

The weakness of all motifresearch is that it tendentially orients the evidence and
overlooks what falls outside The Bible does indeed have

a message for all the afflicted orphans, the poor and destitute, the downtrodder

and exploited.

This theme is progressively reinterpreted as features of the Exodus are expanded, but without jettisoning the original elements.

The message is still addressed to the poor and needy, but as R. K. Harrison notes, "the Hebrew term "poor" took on an additional, non-economic meaning ... the poor. To make socio-political liberation the criterion of Messiah's presence blurs the biblical picture of Messiah.

Such a criterion is too open-ended, since one can intend the cessation of exploitation and oppression — that is, an improved economic and political outlook — without intending love in community.

Even where nourished by noble intentions, revolution has often begotten more revolution as projections of a

Mr Williams says he'd like to find the person who started the gossip which is injuring his reputation.

That's the trouble with rumours! If only we could lay hands on the rumour-monger it would be easier to set the story straight.

Lying tongues were busy against the reputation of David. He didn't rush into a tirade of self defence.

He took the matter to a higher court, and pleaded his cause before the King Himself.

Prayer is the safest way of replying to words of hate.

But we must remember the method of David's praying. He didn't pray in a half-hearted manner. He "gave himself to prayer" (Psalm 109:4). He threw his whole heart and soul into it.

heart and soul into it.

A shadow has no power because there is no substance.
Prayer, in which a man's proper self is not present in agonising earnestness is ineffective because it lacks that which gives it force.

Give yourself to prayer. Mr

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MR WILLIAMS SAYS . . .

"Christianity Today".

promising the Kingdom to the "spiritually loyal", not to the economically or spiritually deprived" ("Poor" in Baker's Dictionary of Christian Ethics, pp 515f).

The New Testament does not, however, ignore the socio-political question, even if it does not begin with it.

The discussion of redemption and reconciliation is put in a profounder context, however.

It tolerates no total depoliticizing of the Gospel, even if it does not put Jesus Christ in the primary role of a contempory socio-political liberator: indeed, he deliberately resisted a mob movement to make him king on a mistaken materialistic premise (John 6:15).

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But Jesus' followers none-theless owned the crucified and risen one as "the blessed and only Sovereign, the King of kings and Lord of lords" (I Tim 6:15).

Jesus had reminded Pilate that the Roman procurator's political power was a temporary divine entrustment, and he let it be known that he considered Herod a sly fox.

God's ideal order involves

questions about the relation of the relation of the crucified and risen on defendance of the political scene. Church ereeds have emphasized that Christ, who does not yet reign, nonetheless even now rules by his providence and governance, and the New Testament associates even the regather-based with God's purpose in Christ.

The interim dimension has two promps, and it is the great tragedy- of the contemporary religious scene that they are so dulled, one by many nonevangelical Christians' narrowing of their task in the world.

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men and women.

The Church as the body of renewed humanity was and is to exemplify to the world the principles and practice of personal and social right-

approves.

The whole point of Jesus' dialogue with Nicodemus was that the indispensable beginning of the kingdom of God is a divine regeneration of sinful selves.

It was therefore a profoundly misguided venture when politicized ecclesiastics sought the kingdom of God by repoliticizing an unregenerate society.

community that Messiah

toward the political scene not only in the future eschato-logical context of Revela-tion 13 but also in the present



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Lessons from China

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As a result of their China The theory was that the experience they went to the local Christians did this them-

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Having learnt something from the experience of the past in China and afterwards in new areas, they had now adopted a new line.

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These were controlled right from the start by national committees, but funded from overseas in the first instance.

instance.
Similarly with rotating salary funds controlled by national committees.
The Overseas Missionary Fellowship could now claim to be flexible in many of these matters.

The emphasis was on building the local church.

As an illustration of this. Michael Griffiths mentioned Indonesia, but there are no less than 70 OMF mission-

aries working with the churches there. Mr Griffiths referred to the work of building the Church as the primary responsibility of any mission and it would seem that this is the message that comes through loudly and clearly from China. The General Director of the Overseas Missionary Fellowship, Mr Michael Griffiths, attended the recent Church Missionary Society

Summer School' at Katoomba, NSW.
In these three articles Mr Griffiths discusses with the Rev Kevin Engels matters of concern relating to his own experience as head of the 900-member British-based Missionary Society.

He speaks about:

Lessons to be learnt from China.
 "Doing it the wrong way" with selection of

• His own background — and the missionary situation in South-East Asia.



'Going wrong way' about recruitment for the missions?

The general director of the Overseas Missionary Fellowship, Mr Michael Griffiths, recently suggested that the Australian Church might be going the wrong way about the job of missionary recruitment.

you can often get the wrong kind!

will give and support them viction

while the New Testament clearly teaches that all christians are expected to be doing something, it is also obvious that when men like an armabas, Paul. Silas, and Timothy entered on a special ministry, the Church or at least some other Christians were involved in their call of modern and commission.

You don't call for

volunteers for the

Australian

cricket team'

Michael Griffiths emphasised the role of the Church in mission.

The health of the Church — call of God.

This will not just be expressed in a reference from the minister, but actually endorsed by the con-

mission.

The health of the Church and this he identified very strongly with the local congregation — is crucial to right attitude to missions.

"Who wants to give to a set of initials?" he asked.

On the other hand, where the local congregation had been committed, by endorsing those who had gone verseas (or to North Australia), then of course they

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his own experience of God's leading in his life.

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Feelings are confirmed by the church to which the individual belongs.

This is not just the church they attend!
On this point Mr Griffiths added a special word for university students.

He mentioned that many Christian students were like spectators at a Rugby match as far as their local church needs them in the scrum, not just as spectators on the church ineeds them in the scrum, not just as spectators on the church ineeds them in the student or others involved with the local congregation will be gaining experience all along the way.

While observing that "if people waited for some congregations to confirm their call they might wait forever", Michael Griffiths said that normally a missionary society ought not to accept a person unless the

proceed to ordination).

The next step is when an individual's subjective feelings are confirmed by the church to which the indi-

more people and support'

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like CMS should have

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of the people".

Mr Griffiths then added that with all that Sydney had today, organisations like CMS and the other missionary societies should have a lot more people and a great deal more money to support them.

When asked to compare Australia with other countries, Michael Griffiths said that he felt that on the basis of his missionary experience with OMF. Australian

basis of his missionary experience with OMF, Australian
churches were not as
generous in their giving for
missionary outreach and
support as the Continental
churches, and especially
Christians in the United
States.

Christians in the United States.

Again he emphasised that where the local congregation was involved in the selection and sending, then there would be responsibility for support.

It is quite likely that the major missionary societies in the Australian Church will disagree with Mr Griffiths, or it may be that they will reason that this is already the basis on which men and women are recruited.

But many a local congregation, as well as ministers, might be inclined to agree with him.

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ABOUT THE SCENE IN ASIA During his visit to New South Wales for the recent Church Missionary Society Summer School the general director of the Overseas Missionary Fellowship (Mr Michael Griffiths) was interviewed by Kevin Engel:

Q: Despite a fairly busy life, you seem to have written quite a lot of books.

A: Only about 10 books as well as many smaller things.
Several books have been

and relevance in today's situation . . .

IMPOSSIBLE TO GENERALISE

A: I remember it distinctly. It was during the war. I was converted while at school under the ministry of a school under the ministry of a refugee German pastor, the Rev Alfred Schultes who, although he spoke in broken English, still made the truths of the Gospel very clear to us. While still at school, I became involved in leading the Christian Union and my service for Christ hearn at

RECRUITMENT: RIGHT

OR WRONG WAYS?

Shepherd, Michael Green and David Barrett.

Then there was a stint in the British Army — two years, Il days and half an hour! — before undertaking Anglican theological studies at Ridley College. Cambridge.

Q: Were you ordained then to Anglican orders?

A: No, it didn't work out that way, I was asked to become travelling secretary for Inter-Varsity Fellowship working in universities right

My wite also had a lirm missionary call. She also studied theology (but at Oxford) and specialised in the between the days upon the several books.

A: Only about 10 book well as many smaller thin was travelling around schools and the universities with me challenged me to undertake student work in Lapan and this led to OMF.

There was a time of pastoral work in Northern of pastoral work in Northern after 10 years as a missionpleased about this.

I have never actually written a book straight off my own bat.

Everything that has been published has usually been requested by a committee or commissioned by someone in particular.

O: What followed between that and your missionary missionary missionary missionary missionary inclination but Overseas Missionary felt that it was towards East Fellowship.

Q: Could you give us a quick picture of the Christian Church in South-East Asia today?

A: It is impossible to generalise about the Asian scene. Each country is different. different.

OMF is working with churches in Japan, Korea, Indonesia, Thailand, Cambodia, Vietnam, Malaysia

and Singapore.

In each country the congregation endorsed that this is the right person.
Finally, the third stage was reached when those who know the missionary situation, those who had been there and who knew the needs and the conditions, confirmed the call and selection of the new missionary.

Asked for his objective easily reached for the Gospel in their own countries.

Next, he wondered if the language of 1662 was adequate in order to reach the great masses of unreached in Sydney. "I love 1662", he said, "but on the basis of my missionary experience I doubt whether

a large missionary society?

A: The Overseas Mission-

million people.

Although there has been a

ary Fellowship has a total of 900 men and women mission-

aries.

These are drawn from the UK, the United States, Scandanavia and Europe—but also include workers from the Philippines, Japan, Malaysia, Singapore, Hong Kong and Fili, not forgetting Australia.

Back to the Asia scene. The church in Korea is the strongest in Asia today. There are 8300 people in Theological training throughout Korea but perhaps one should also mention that there is very high unemployment in the country.

longing to be Christians.

Q: Why do you think that this has happened there in particular?

A: There are two special reasons. First, the dissatisfaction and disturbance caused by the war and secondly the realisation that Bhuddism doesn't meet their needs.

In fact (and I, too, want to be very cautious about what I say on this matter), some missionaries are a little hesitant

do to help forward the building of the church?"

Q: You make quite a point of this matter of the CHURCH?

A: Missions do not exist to build the church.

This is the only Biblical basis for missionary activity.

Some missions are like a one-piece band.

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country.
It is still true that you can get vast numbers of people at crusades and rallies such as the Billy Graham meetings.



Michael Griffiths speaking at the CMS Summer School.

A: There are very large numbers of church adherents and there has been great church growth but the often-mentioned revival in Indonesia has been over-played.

played.

This has been mainly in Timor and Timor is only a small part of Indonesia.

On the whole the church at Churches in Japan, Korea, Indonesia, Thailand, Cambodia, Vietnam, Malaysia and Singapore."

We made a special appeal to OMF workers in other fields in 1974 asking for volunteers for Cambodia because of the potential growth in the church. Christians numbered about 200 in 1971 and today there are thousands of members.

Q: Michael, you have mentioned that OMF works with many different churches in different countries. How

"OMF is working with churches in Japan, Korea, Indonesia, Thailand, Cambodia, Vietnam, Malaysia and Singapore."

has followed ethnic lines, especially in the Batak church.

I believe that there are unlimited opportunities in South-East Asia.

I think that CMS is going about it the right way in Indonesia.

You have some first-class people there and they are making a valuable contribution.

In Cambodia I believe that there are masses of people longing to be Christians.

Q: With do you think that this has happened there in narticular?

Q: With many different countries. How does this work out?

A: Well there are two principles we follow. First we consider the doctrinal soundness of the group rather than their affiliation.

This has led in some countries to OMF working with churches which are members of the World Council of Churches and in other places with groups that would have nothing to do with the WCC.

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part of his army induction a report from Madrid said. Spanish military law requires new recruits to pledge allegiance to the flag within the framework of a

But in the past, Protestants have been excepted from the rule.

Since March, the military

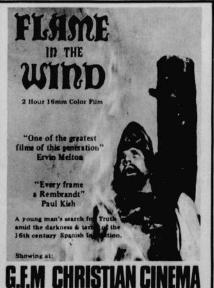
Since March, the military has begun to enforce the law, even though it is in conflict with another law guarantee-ing religious liberty to Spanish citizens.

A protest on Santane's behalf, filed by the Association of Seventh Day Adventists, has the backing of the

tists, has the backing of the Catholic Chief of Army Chaplains and the Spanish

evangelical churches.

But the country's top military tribunal has refused to review the case, claiming it was a clear case of disobedi-ence to a military order. The only appeal still open is to the Prime Minister.



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ay sponsor a showing of FLAME IN THE WIND in ies. Ask for FREE 1975 Catalog of more than 340 an Motion Films available for rental. Q: Is there a slackening in missionary interest in the older countries?

Mutual respect worthwhile

Sir,

I refer to the letter by the Dean of Perth in your edition of January 23.

Having regard to the last paragraph of that letter, it is very much in point to say that nevertheless the close relationship that should be encouraged between various traditions for the sake of the Lord Jesus Christ is not to be achieved by the Evangelicals relationship that should be encouraged between various traditions for the sake of the Lord Jesus Christ is not to be achieved by the Evangelicals suddenly pretending that they are no longer concerned for the privilages, principles, means of grace which they so often have to fight hard to retain. In these bad old days of "it doesn't really matter what you believe so long as you 'love'".

Evangelicals, with respect, do believe in a catholicity within the body of Christ, the blessed company of people full of faith, in a sense which is deeper, more real and more enriching than that, with respect, which is alleged to be true catholicity by "Catholics".

The existence of a mutual respect between Evangelicals and other members of the Church of England is extremely worthwhile.

It is, as the Dean says, a new growth and quite a

The administrative workers are all involved where they are in building local

They find out what it costs

and they provide this support. There is very deep congrega-tional commitment.

tional commitment.

Other countries including Australia take the attitude that individual Christians will be used to provide the necessary support.

necessary support.
Somehow this usually works out but the congregation should accept their

for people as such.

The Dean refers to the Red Book Case which has as its official title "Wylde v Attorney General for New South Wales (at the relation of Ashelford & Others).

(1948) 78 CLR 224".

M. Taylor's letter (6.2.75) asks me to "explain how it is that inequality of vote is not unjust." It is an important matter to get clear. Inequality of political power (of which inequality of vote is an example) is not in itself unjust. Otherwise almost all

older mainline denomina-tions — some going back a hundred years or so — have been so affected by liberalism and radicalism that they have ceased to grow and even to repress

A: We have retained the flexibility to do whatever the local situation requires.

We work wherever we are

doctrinally happy.

OMF does try to match
missionaries with churches
where they are at home

R. W. GEE Belrose, NSW Can't the church use women?

Sir,
Can you help me? Although
I have no wish to jump onto
the band-wagon of Women's
Liberation, there seems to be
a very real problem for Christian women, who are specialists in their particular fields
and willing to devote their
talents and experience to fultime work in the Church. Are
there any roles available for
them to fill?

I know of two professional

th human government would have to be declared unjust; of or example, monarchy, where the government rests in the king. Equality of vote has not existed for more than fifty years in England. Democracy is an excellent form of government but it only works in a homogeneous, well-educated society. The new counties of Africa have almost all abandoned it for one party government. But this does not automatically brand them as unjust. The question of whether a government is a just one is determined by how it treats its citizens, not by how it derives aits authority, whether by birth as unit treat its citizens, not by how it derives its authority, whether by birth as unit treat its citizens, not by how it derives its authority, whether by birth as unit treat its citizens, not by how it derives its authority, whether by birth as unit treat its citizens, not by how it derives its authority, whether by birth as unit treat their citizens that Christians should be directing their attention, and not joining in the clamour for merely political change.

D. B. KNOX, Newtown, NSW. problems of teaching Scripture, which is very much looked down upon by the schools as a "Cinderella"

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mate choice for which there should be no legal prohibi-tion, and abortion (as told to me privately) a "woman's right to choose".

I find her views in these areas deficient and misleading since each one carries the possibility of disaster rather than of fulfilment and happings.

Nor can all choices ha

Society can be wicked and treacherous, human nature weak and selfish, and choices be made out of wrong

The biblical view is that we

Miss Stassinopoulos maybe wrong, but not to be sneezed at

"The Female Woman" Arianna Stassinopoulos Glasgow: Fontana, 1974

This book has been wel-This book has been welcomed by many women who
either disagree with or are
confused by the challenge
Women's Liberation makes
to their traditional role.

It provides scientific fact,
psychological theory and
observation and personal
statements to refute and discount as untrue, unaccen-

count as untrue, unacceptable or impractical many of the "liberated" argu-

ments.

However, for women (or men) to regard Arianna Stassinopoulos as the ultimate answer to emotional or intellectual dilemma or doubt is to fall into the same trap as she herself does.

Her weakness lies in the

Her weakness lies in the statement: "The alternative view, ... which sees the world in terms of the 'natural' ... is at least rooted in the real world of

We are to love our neigh-bour, to resist evil, to remain faithful to the commitment of marriage and to recognise children as gifts from God.

observation.

"The truth will make you free, but only if you have a way of ascertaining just what the truth is."

She ignores the evidence of biblical truth and does not observe that the breaking of God's commands does not bring ultimate happiness to the individual or society.

Without clear principles to guide her, she falsely uses "mature" as her yardstick.

Marriage is simply a "personal relationship" liberated.

Miss Stassinopoulos

commonsense in a well-argued, heavily-indexed book. As she herself said in Sydney, she has certainly "done her homework". She attacks Women's Liberation with knowledge, with scientific truth and

with scientific truth, and sometimes with feline sarcasm. She rightly sees that, far Tracing

Rome

history of

Firstly, it is assumed that in the demonstration of

"Babylon Mystery Religion, Ancient and Modern" by Ralph Woodrow Ralph Woodrow Evangelistic Assoc, 1966, 177 pages from setting women free, Women's Liberation is more likely to enslave them and leave them without the This book aims to demonstrate that Roman Catholicism has its roots in the paganism of ancient Babylon.

With many illustrations to aid him the author sets out the pagan parailels to a host of romish phenomena, with the implication that Rome is the modern Babylon.

While the weight of evidence for such pagan origins may be impressive, this kind of book has some real weaknesses (beyond being very boring!).

Firstly, it is assumed that leave them without the protection they now enjoy.

The believer must always keep in mind that one is protected by the armour of God and enslaved to Christ, not to society, to nature or to intellectual fashion.

A broad look at Broadmoor

are created by God (male and female) with certain gifts and was ordered by the judge at the Old Bailey to be detained at "Broadmoor" — a psychiatric hospital for criminals.

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happiness. It is not "society" or "nature" which determines or gives value to differences between the sexes or which judges what is right or wrong.

"Back From Broadmoor" By Peter Thompson Mowbrays, 145 pages, £2.95

in the demonstration of pagan origins of certain forms and symbols, everything has been said — a kind of guilt by association.

Secondly, it feeds a superficial understanding of Rome at an emotive level which completely bypasses the dynamic history of the Roman church.

Thirdly, it concentrates on those aspects which most obviously distinguish Romanism from Protestanism. In 1965 Peter Thompson

Details of his stay there were covered in his earlier book "Bound for Broad-This way the real parallels with Rome to be found in

This book covers the period after his release from "Broad-moor", and outlines the trials and tribulations he experienced during his period of integration back into both Christian and non-Christian society. Protestantism, and which strike just as hard at the roots of the Gospel as Rome, are

Thompson has a fascinating list of acquaintances in "high places" and these people sometimes helped and sometimes hindered him, depending on the circumstances.

The fact that Thompso openly testifies to his conver-sion and his experience of the power of Christ and the Holy Spirit dwelling within him makes this book a signifi-cant one for Christians. His book makes challeng-

Victor Roberts

Creed of Reformed Faith

overlooked.

"The Savoy Declaration of Faith and Order, 1658" reprint by Evangelical Press, 1971, 48 pages 55 cents

At a time when the great Re-At a time when the great Re-formed confessions of faith are under constant attack from ecumenists and others, and when confessionalism is still under suspicion for many evangelicals of the "no creed but Christ" persuasion, the re-publication of one of the great English formulations of the Reformed faith is to be

little or no connection between those venerable roots and the cherished fruits of today's evangelicalism!

Biblical prophecies

"Great Prophecies of the Bible" by Ralph Woodrow Ralph Woodrow Evangelistic Assoc, 1971, 202 pages \$2.35

The scope of this book is a little more restricted than the title suggests, for it deals with four major areas in the dispute with Dispensationalism.

The theories of Darby and Scoffeld are at present under

Scofield are at present under-going something of a revival, especially in the camp of the

Hence there is a con-tinuing need for sound critiques of the movement. Woodrow enquires histori-cally and biblically into those dispensational teach-

ings centring on the secret rapture theory, the inter-

His own position is histori

cist over against the futurism of the Dispensationalists, and he is in good company with-the Reformers in seeing the Antichrist as the papal

It is disappointing that a book published in 1971 on this subject does not enquire into the recent resurgence of the movement, its causes and theological associations.

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But, conceding that such case is famous rather than infamous, it should be pointed out that one of the effects of that decision is that the Book of Common Prayer is wide enough so far as the Holy Communion is concerned to include a "sacrificial doctrine of that service as well as a "reception."

extremely worthwhile.

It is, as the Dean says, a new growth and quite a wonderful one, but such a climate must not be used as a means of neglecting love of the truth, love of the Scriptures and obedience thereto; love of and concern for the unique sacrifice, salvation and priesthood of our Lord Jesus Christ as well as love for people as such.

The Dean refers to the Red

Belrose, NSW

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Sir.

M. Taylor's letter (6.2.75) asks me to "explain how it is not that inequality of yote is not the property of the p

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Q: With such a wide number of nationalities working for OMF you must have some observations about national attitudes to mission.

A: There is a fairly sharp distinction between the United States and Britain.

Christians in the United States tend to be very realistic about financial matters.

OMF director speaks

of situation in Asia

churches associated with the
National and World Council
of Churches and those outside didn't exist.

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but are at present forced to find employment elsewhere. Part-time Lecturer in

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Rev Norman Woodhart, Rector St Georges Padding-ton since 1955 has resigned. He will be replaced by Rev Bruce Wilson, formally chaplain to University of NSW.

NSW.

Rev John Campbell, curate
Sans Souci since 1973 has
been appointed curate All
Saints, Nowra.

Rev Neville Bathgate,
Rector St Peter's, Watsons
Bay is to region from June

Rev Gordon Blackwell, Rector St Saviour's Punch-bowl is to resign on June 1st to become chaplain to Glades-ville Psychiatric Hospital.

TASMANIA
Rev I. F. Thomas, Ministerin-Charge of St Philip's,
West Heidelberg, in
Melbourne has been
appointed Rector of the
Parish of Bothwell.

Rev Canon G. C. Latta, Rector of Hagley and Westbury has been appointed Rector of Parish of West Hobart.

MURRAY

Rev Conrad Patterson,
Rector of Loxton since 1970
has accepted appointment to
the Parish of O'Halloran Hill.
Rev Ken Dixon, Ministerin-Charge of Elizabeth
Downs, Adelaide, has accepted appointment to the
Parish of Yankalilla.
Rev Victor Pringle, has

Rev Victor Pringle, has been appointment assistant curate in Parish of Murray Bridge.

Course from Christians **Teaching in Schools**

are new schools arising which are attempting from a new approach to build Christian Schools.

Alongside these there are State schools with Christians attempting to work out how their faith affects their teach-ing and what they teach. Thus many questions beside the age old ones of Science and the Christian

EVANGELISATION

Two hundred people attended on the weekend of February 7 to 8 the first two seminars on evangelisation organised by Australian participants to the 1974 International Congress on World Evangelisation.

At Concord Baptist Church on February 7, 70 people discussed the theology of the Gospel, mass media and secondary student evan-

of the Gospel, mass media and secondary student evan-gelism. At St Paul's Chats-wood on February 8, 130 people from many parts of Sydney heard Mr Ian McDowell, Bishop John Reid and Miss Jean Raddon on various aspects of evangelis-ation.

questions brought to a focus in issues like sex education, English reading lists and parental involvement in schools. There was quite recently a departmental enquiry into a certain English Teachers use of his freedom in the classroom in which Christian teachers should have been equipped to offer constructive comment. However in many areas we are see-

the Christian teacher by study and discussion.

The course commences Thursday 6th March, at 4.30 pm and is being run by the Rev I. R. Mears BSc, MEd, BD, an ex-High School teacher and at present a lecturer at the College.

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for World Day of Prayer

Women throughout the world will meet in groups in homes, churches, halls or cathedrals to participate in a World Day of Prayer, on Friday, March 7.

In Australia, as part of the International Women's Year celebrations, the World Day of Prayer is to be a special feature.

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The subject of this year's Martha Roy, an

for 1975.
She is a professor of the Evangelical Theological Seminary in Cairo and at the government Institute.
The committee which prepared the service consisted of nine women representing Protestant, Orthodox and Roman Catholic churches of Egypt, thus bringing together various strains of Christianity which have arisen since the founding of the early Church by St Mark in Alexandria.
Throughout Australia services will be held on March 7. A central service will be Tiger confusion at SIL

A Canadian tourist was mauled by a "tiger" during a public demonstration sponsored by the Summer Institute of Linguistics.

The "mishap" occurred when the tourist mispronounced the word for shirt and asked instead to buy a tiger from a Thai shopkeeper.

The public demonstration night, attended by nearly 600, was held on January 31 in the Science Theatre at the University of New South

Wales.

Jim Henderson, Bill Callister, and Doreen Marks described how students were taught to recognize and reproduce unusual speech sounds, how to devise a suitable alphabet for an until the approach of the suitable alphabet for an until the approach of the suitable alphabet for an until the approach of the suitable alphabet for an until the approach of the suitable alphabet for an until the approach of the suitable alphabet for an until the approach of the suitable alphabet for an until the approach of the suitable alphabet for an until the approach of the suitable alphabet for an until the approach of the suitable alphabet for an until the approach of the suitable alphabet for an until the approach of the approach of the suitable alphabet for an until the approach of the suitable alphabet for an until the approach of the approa

The guest speaker will be Head Deaconess Mary WORLD EVANGELICAL Deconesses and member of the World Day of Prayer

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"A Commentary on the Covenant, the Compendium containing all the Congress papers and responses, a series of six studies on evangelizing the world for Christ entitled 'Reaching All,' and other materials including cassettes and filmstrips have also become available.

"The Continuation Committee understands as the Covenant indicates, that 'the furtherance of the Church's mission' means the encouragement of all God's people to go out into the world, to give themselves for others in a spirit of sacrificial service, and that in this mission evangelism is primary.

"More than that, within Headmaster of Trinity Grammar School, Summer Hill. To a congregation of 600

To a congregation of 600 crowding the school chapel, Archbishop Loane said that he gave thought to which Scripture would be most appropriate to a new Headmaster in a Church school in 1975. He chose the passage from the Acts of the Apostles where the Apostle Paul, caught in a storm on the way to Rome, called on his companions to "be of good cheer, for the angel of God appeared to me, and I believe God."

Mr West, 41, married with four children, was Senior Classics Master and House Master at Baker House at The King's School before his present appointment. He has

MA, BD and DipEd degrees

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sionary Fellowship, the organisation which operates Radio Station HCJB.

The Australian

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Family Law Bill controversy

Bishop, clergy attack divorce legislation -

Speaking in reference to the Family Law Bill, the Anglican Bishop in Parramatta (Bishop Donald Robinson) has claimed that: "The recently-retired and present Attorneys-General are menaces to the family life of the country and to the basic morality of keeping one's word. tion before divorce proceed-ings could be made operative, "You can see what he thinks of marriage, on this occasion Kep's out of step... "The new Attorney-General is suffering from the same malady as former

said: "A divorce law should be based on justice, which includes justice to both parties who are the fruit of the marriage.

"The Murphy Family Law Bill ignores the question of justice and sub-stitutes concessions to the self-interest of a defaulting partner.

faulting partner.

"Mr Enderby's proposal
for divorce by mutual consent
on three months notice would
further erode the stability of
marriage."

The Rector of St Peter's
Church, East Sydney (the Rev
Bernard Judd) has also

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• Baptist, Reformed Churches dis-

Attorneys-General criticised by Bishop

Robinson

spoken out against Members of Federal Parliament whom he has claimed are "Playing kids' games with the institution of marriage".

Mr Judd said it was laughable and absurd to hear the new Attorney-General (Mr Kep Enderby) advocating only three months' separa-

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same malady as former Attorney-General Murphy in seeking to force his own 'trendy' image on the people of Australia.

"Isn't it about time that the Attorney-General and other members of the Government and Opposition put all their efforts and time into solving inflation and unemployment problems rather than seeking some free-and-easy divorce legislation," he asked.
"I commend Mr Frank Strewart's brave stand on the Family Law Bill and would encourage him to continue no matter what pressure is brought to bear from the free-and-easy divorce people, inside his party and outside his party.

Bishop Keith Rayner,
45, Anglican Bishop of
Wangaratta in Victoria,
has accepted the invitation of the Diocesan
Synod of Adelaide to
become Archbishop of
Adelaide.
The Synod met on
February 19 and the invitation was accepted on

February 19 and the invita-tion was accepted on February 21.

Bishop Rayner was born in Brisbane in 1929, is married and has three children. He has been Bishop of Wangaratta since 1969, and is secre-tary of the Anglican Bishops' Conference.

"All family-minded people with a responsible attitude

"All family-minded people with a responsible attitude towards marriage will be standing behind Mr Stewart", Mr Judd said.
"It is ludricous to think that you can have divorce without objective tests to show whether the marriage has really broken down.
"I wholeheartedly support the concent of three

Bishop Rayner — new Archbishop of Adelaide

The WCC and the Moratorium on Missions

Churches, through its Commission on World Mission and Evangelism, is pressing ahead with a proposal to call for a moratorium on the use of missionaries to the third

It must be very confusing to the ordinary Christian to hear that the WCC is trying to discourage missionaries, especially when he is constantly being encouraged by his minister or missionary deputationist to support the

How different was the message of the Lausanne Congress on World Evangelisation whose covenant stated: "More than 2700 million people, which is more than two thirds of mankind, have yet to be evangelised. We are ashamed that so many have been neglected; it is a standing rebuke to us and the whole church. There is now however, in many parts of the world are

The Covenant does acknowledge the need for redeployment of resources but not as a moratorium but "to release resources for unevangelised areas."

It is a deplorable lack of leadership from the WCC to seek to discourage, confuse and dissipate the churches' evangelistic programme. It discloses on their part abysmal misunderstanding of the nature of the gospel, or as some people suspect, an outright rejection of the gospel as revealed in the New Testament.

Do these people who call for a moratorium on missions realise what is at stake? Do they realise that men or women without Christ face the certain prospect of hell? Don't they appreciate the positive contribution to the quality of life which the Gospel brings to those

If they do, why propose that there be a moratorium on

churches and individual Christians in considering their attitude to the WCC. How can an organisation which is so equivocal on the basic question of evangelism, and attitude to the W.C. How can an organisation which is so equivocal on the basic question of evangelism, and which is seriously compromised on the question of race grants be the focal point of Christian unity or really claim the position of leadership in the world Christian

The WCC seems to create more divisions among Christians than it heals. It creates tensions and gives rise to suspicions as to its theological presuppositions and its

This is not to say that the WCC does not have many laudible programmes; its concern for the poor and under-privileged is an outstanding example of its better side. But what a tragedy that its good works are so often brought into disrepute by its impulsive actions, its shallow theology and its confused thinking about the nature of the gospel

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coming together was our common evangelical commitment to Biblical doctrine and duty, especially as these are defined in the Lausanne Covenant.

"We are grateful to God that through free and wideranging discussion we have been led to a common mind about the next steps of what we hope will be an unfolding process.

"Signatories of the Lausanne Covenant have committed themselves" to pray, to plan and to work together constructive comment. However in many areas we are seeing a growing tendency for the education system to portray Christianity as out of date or worse to portray Christianity as irrelevant and too often Christians silently allow it to happen.

The Moore College course is designed to stimulate Christians to be critical of the educational scene and to find constructive suggestions for the Christian teacher by study and discussion.

Two neighbouring Sydney suburban churches whose congregations have dwindled in recent years — situated in Burwood and Croydon — amalgamated recently to become the Burwood Baptist Community Church.

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The Rev Peter Dawson began duties as CMS Overseas Secretary on February 3, the society reported.

A spokesman said his appointment marked a turning point for the society as previously a system of regional secretaries and associated committees operated.

The new system would result in more flexibility in decision-making and a more rapid response to developing needs overseas.

Overseas

Secretary

for CMS

begins duties

Peter and Marie Dawson, who have been working in Tanzania since 1959 will make their home in the Sydney suburb of Roseville. They have three children. Mr Dawson will work from the Society's office at 93 Bathurst Street, Sydney.

"More than that, within our primary task of evangelism is primary task of evangelism, our two particular concerns and burdens must be the 2,700 million unreached peoples and the other millions of people in nominally Christian areas who have not yet heard or responded to the true Gospel."

The Continuation Committee has appointed an Executive Committee of 11 members representing the major regions of the world who will serve until the next meeting of the Committee.

They are:

Bishop Festo Kivengere

Africa. Christian groups

Africa.

• Dr Philip Teng — East

Asia.

• Dr Armin Hoppler —

Europe.

• Dr Nilson Fanini —

Reports of split

among Chile's

BODY 'LOW-PROFILE'

for the evangelization of the whole world."
"To this end the Covenant urged 'the development of regional and functional cooperation for the furtherance of the Church's mission, for strategic planning, for mutual encouragement, and for the sharing of resources and experiences."

The National Council of Churches in the USA has been asked to send an ecumenical team to Chile to determine the implications of a -declaration signed by 32 church leaders supporting the ruling military junta in that country.

Among those suggesting the team was the United Methodist Church, whose Latin America specialist, Draul McCleary, said that the Chile declaration "leaves many questions unanswered".

He was particularly perplexed that Chilean Methodist Church (of Chile) and the Bishop," Draul McCleary alleged.

The declaration was made known at a meeting of 2500

The declaration was made known at a meeting of 2500 Protestants on December 13 attended by General Pinochet, head of the Junta. (The total Protestant community is about 550,000.)

It was printed in the Santiago daily. "El Mercurio", on December 19. The declaration said: "The takeover by the armed forces was a response from God to the prayers of all believers who saw Marxism as the most powerful expression of evil and darkness."

— "Church Times". Dr Nilson Fanini —
Latin America.
 Dr Thomas Zimmerman — North America.
 Dr Leighton Ford —
North America.
 Bishop A. Jack Dain (chairman) — Oceania.
 Rev John Stott —
United Kingdom.
 Dr Kenneth Chafin (finance chairman) — North

America.

• Executive Officer — when appointed.

The Executive Committee will meet in Africa in August this year.

Bishop Dain announced that an invitation has been issued to a Third World evangelical Christian leader to accept appointment as the executive officer of the Lausanne Continuation Com-

missionary

Radio Station HCJB in Quito, Ecuador, has been granted a new 25-year-con-tract by its host country. The cordial relations that have existed for 43 Asia.

• Dr Saphir Athyal—West

that have existed for 43 years between HCJB and Ecuador have been strengthened by the signing of the document.

The official decree carries three signatures; those of Ecuador's President, General Guillermo Rodriguez Lara; the Minister of Government, Rear Admiral Alfredo Poveda Burbano; and that of Dr Abe Der Puy, President of The World Radio Missionary Fellowship, the