

Rev Frederick C. Ailwood, vicar of St awrence's, Caboolture, since 1968, has een appointed rector of Holy Trinity. nond G. Barraclough has been curate of St James', Too-

voomba. Rev John F. Naumann, vicar of St ohn's. Pine Rivers, since 1970, has been ppointed vicar of St Barnabas', Sunny-

appointed vice of St nationals, Sump-orat, Jeffrey R. Roper, rector of St Rev Jan W. Sime 1970, has been appointed rural dens frow the state Rev Jan R. Shackleton, curate at St laters, Toowoomba. Bappointed in charge of St. Peter's. Mil-appointed in charge of St. Peter's. Mil-Rev Harry Perkins, rector of St Rev Starry Peter's, Southport, Rev Harry Perkins, rector of St, Anne's, Nanango, since 1954, will retire

Anne's, Nanango, since 1954, will retire at the end of July. **Rev William J. M. Warner**, rector of St John's, Surfers Paradise, since 1971, has resigned from June 30.

CANBERRA & GOULBURN Rev Charles F. Harris, rector of Te-mora, has had to retire on April 30, be-ause of ill health. Rev James Tetlow, rector of Adelong ince 1963, will retire on September 30.

MELBOURNE

Rev Ernest E. Horth. Regular Army Chaplain since 1968. has been appointed incumbent of St Aidan's, Parkdale. from Aueus 7.

PERTH

Rev Kingsley G. Sinclair, chaplain at Royal Perth Hospital since 1967, has re-signed. Rev Walter B. Churchill will be Royal Perfin Hostina and Article Royal Performance Reveal and Reveal Revea appointed superintende

ST. ARNAUD Canon Clive E. K. Beatty, inducted as ctor of Maryborough on May 17, has ren appointed archdeacon of St Arnaud.

SYDNEY Rev Ken N. Shelley. Chaplain at RPAH and RAHC since 1964. died at hospital in Sydney on May 21. Canon Maurice C. Gilbespo, rector of St Paul's. Canterbury, since 1966. LT St. Stephen's, Huristone Park, since 1970. and rural dean of Marrickville since 1967. will rettire on August 31, for health

reasons. Mr Peter Holland, of the Orana Family Care Home at Wahroonga, has been appointed superintendent of the Carling-ford Boys' Home. Mr Norman Edwards, the former superintendent, is leaving to

on missionary service. Mrs Alison McMahon has been mointed housemother at Orana. Mrs Ivy Bailey is leaving the staff of the C of E Homes after 10 years dedi-

Africa (NGKSA)

cated service. She has worked at the Rosebank-Waratah Eventide Home. Havi-Home for little children (matron) and Tress Manning Temporary Care Rev Paul Gurrier-Jones, of C.M.S. Numbulwar, N.T. since 1972, has been appointed curate of Christ Church. Kiama with oversight of Jamberoo from

Arthur E. Williams, rector of All Cammeray, since 1966, has been ted rector of St Columb's, West

appointed rector of Si Conserver Ryde. Mr E. Colin B. MacLaurin, head of the Department of Semilic Studies and senior lecturer at the University of Syd-ney, has been made an associate profes-vor of Semilic Studies.

TASMANIA Rev Rex P. Upton. rector of George fown since 1972, has been appointed fon General Secretary for CMS in Tas-

WANGARATTA

on Edwin Badger, rector of Moyhu, 1965, has gone to England on long r leave. Rev Heywood S. le Breton. been freed from temporary Bright, will act as locum tenens warren C. Graco, rector of Rush-and Murchison, since 1969, has appointed rector of Rochester (Bendigo). Rev David A. McDougall. rector of Wyndham (North West Aust) for the last five years. has been appointed rector of Rushworth and Murchison. from June.

"I commissioned this research into the concept of a Guaranteed Minimum Income because it is one of the possible ways a Government could begin to eliminate poverty in Australia." OVERSEAS Commissioner Clarence Wiscman, 66, a Canadian, has been elected General of the world-wide Salvation Army, succeed-ing General Eric Wickberg, a Swede, who has reached the retiring age of 70. The report says "There is nothing new in the thought of a guaranteed minimum income _____

The Mothers' Union of

the diocese of Sydney has

now established a new ser-

vice at Minda Children's Court, Joseph Street, Lid-

combe. They provide tea, biscuits and sympathy to

those young people awaiting

trial, parents and witnesses.

viating it.

MU extends

tea & sympathy

Many of the women wear a large badge saying "Smile God Loves You". There are over 70 Mothers'

Union women rostered to help out at the Minda Children's Court. They serve from 9.30 a.m.-12 noon whenever the court

is sitting. The service got into full swing on Monday, May 27.

Recruits

Rev Ross E. and Mrs

report released The diocese of Sydney has released a detailed white paper' report into a Guaranteed Minimum In-come — as a solution to poverty in Australia.

poverty in Australia, Entitled "A Taste of Security," the report includes a foreword by Archbishop Marcus Loane in which he assay: "The Church of England has been involved with helping the poor since it began in Australia. But it is only in the past three years that the Church has tried to influence Govern-ment thinking so that some at-tempt could be made to prevent poverty instead of merely alle-viating it.

Sydney's "Guaranteed

Minimum Income"

the idea has been around for a long time — but this proposal to the Government from one of its Review Staff) suggests that it is more than an economist's dream, It is a real possibility, and ought to be greeted with enthusiasm by all those who work closely with the poor and disadvantaged of Australia. This a curious thing about the poor of any nation that they seem for the most part to bin the cepted and kept out of sight. The new the to time they

Candidates quizzed by churchpeople

Two Sydney Anglican churches sponsored public meetings before the elections where Liberal and Labor candidates spoke and heard comments from members of the Christian public on permissiveness and Government

Governments and local mem-bers. "If churches throughout Australia organised their own meetings with the local members and cultivated their relationships with them, there would be less liklihood of the Humanist minor-ity exerting such enormous in-fluence on government policy," Mr Ballantine said.

missiveness and Government policy. Thurch people from surround-ing districts engaged the can-didates on such subjects as por-nography, standards on TV, divorce law reform and the Human Rights bill. The first meeting was held at Caringbah where Mr Ray Thor-burn M.H.R., a parishioner of St Andrews, Cronulla, and Mr Don-Dobie, of Cronulla Presbyterian church, spoke to a crowd on more than 400 people. Rev Bruce Ballantine, assistant minister at Caringbah and one of he organisers, said "The attend-ence indicated the deep concern of ordinary people about the

Renewal Centre in Goulburn

Plans for

Encounter

'75 in Qld.

The planning for en-

counter '75 in Queensland is in the hands of a repre-

sentative committee headed by Rev. T. Scarlett, presi-dent-elect of the Methodist

Lent. Planning is in hand for the Queensland edition of the En-counter '75 resource book. cur-rently in production in Sydney.

Rt. Rev. Ralph Wicks is an enthusiastic leader of the Angli-can participation in Encounter '75.

New strategies

needed

More nations are accessible to the gospel than ever before in history . . . The day obviously calls for new strategies and pat-terns of evangelism. (Donald E. Hoke)

our advertisers.

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Conference.

establishing a conference and retreat centre for the diocese and he is a strong supporter of this present scheme. The former site of the Bishop's residence in Goul-burn, NSW, is to be transformed into a Renewal

Centre for the diocese of Canberra and Goulburn. gelical Mission for service in the South American republic

Canberra and Goulburn. The former "Bishopthorpe" is acres of land in Goulburn. The Diocesan Property Trust hetting of space in the proper-ty. It is proposed to get archi-tertural advice forthwith on such matters as the state of the roof adstructure generally, the pro-vision of adequate toilet, bath-room, and kitchen facilities, and hetting. Thanks to a windfall several years ago, there is standard years ago, there is standard years ago, there is standard work if the Bishop-in-Gouncil gives its approval. More will make a useful start with the uccessary work. The standard state of the roof and the beneded but that is bene der hustiastic about

for handicapped

project.

Work has now begun on the site, on which Archbishop Marcus Loane unveiled the plaque in May last year.

Already social worker Mr S. B. de Mars has been interviewing parents of handicapped children and compiling a list of prospec-tive pupils for when the school oper

Please mention "Church Kingsdene will take 24 handi-Record" when replying to

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GET RID OF DEACONS SAYS REPORT

not essential to the Church of England and it should be abolished, says a working party report, "Deacons in the Church" published re-cently in London. It is a re-

cently in London. It is a re-port of the working party set up in 1971 by the Ad-visory Council for the Church's Ministry in England.

land. If the Church accepts the re-commendations of the report, deacons will disappear from the Church of England in England. The Bishop of St Edmundsbury, Right Rev Leslie Brown, chair-man of the ACCM commends the report for general study and discussion.

discussion. After discussing whether the ministry of the Church requires deacons (and concluding that it does not) and the place of diaconate in the early Church, the members of the working party say that they "did not find sufficient arguments to justify our recommending to the Church that the diaconate be reinforced by greater numbers in its mem-bership or by wider scope for its work.

work. "We were then faced with al-

"We were then faced with al-ternative possibilities; either the diaconate should be retained in the Church of England as a short probationary and inter-mediate stage through which pass all candidates for the priest-hood, or the diaconate should no longer be retained in the Church.

An archaism

Health

it," he said.

An orcnars "In many respects the former alternative is the simpler; we should let sleeping dogs lie, and certain practical advantages can be found in this solution. Prud-ence, for instance, may suggest that it is wiser not to upset the Church's discipline and order for a cause as unimportant as the diaconate, and any alteration in the Church's received pattern of ministry will certainly necessitate

Dr Charles Winnicott, an English special-ist in child psychiatry, came to the conclusion that people with an urge to teach sex to chil-dren should be discouraged. His opinion is shared by Dr Gerald Sand-son of the US National Institute of Mental

"I feel too many people who do the aching derive exhibitionistic pleasure from

"I'm for sex education, but I'd like to see

work and function of the or-dained minister. Of equal impor-tance will be a radical redrafting of the preface to the ordinal."

tion. "But, having considered the office and work of a deacon, we see no reason to perpetuate it in our Church: consciously to ad-vocate the retention of an arch-aism or an anomaly is a course which, on reflection, became im-possible even for the most historically minded on the work-ing party." The authors of the report say that they do not regard the abo-liation or discontinuation of the diaconate in the Church of Eng-land as a negative step. In dealing with the "diaconal work of the laity" the report maintains that:

land as a negative step. "We hope that the abolitoin of an anomaly will result in lay-people having a clearer pic-ture of their role and work in the Church. When lay-people have a clearer picture of the dia-conal responsibilities which are theirs as members of the Church, we expect that their diaconal work will be strengthened and developed. It may also happen that a clearer picture of the work and functions of the ordained minister will also emerge." land as a negative step.

Changes needed

The report says that there are two respects in which the propo-al concerning the discontinuation of the diaconate will necessitate change in the practice of the Church of England.

Church of England. The first concerns the proba-tionary period in the ordained ministry which is afforded by the current practice of the Church of England with regard to the diaconate. "Instead of their serving a year in the diaconate, we consider that candidates be-fore they are ordained priest should normally be expected to serve a probationary year as paid lay-people in a parish or some other sphere of work. The second respect affects the

other sphere of work. The second respect affects the revision of the ordinal which would be necessary if the princi-pal proposal was accepted. "In the ordination of priests and in the consecration of bishops much greater emphasis will need to be placed on the diaconal at all." 3. The Church ought to accept, and indeed encourage, a wide range of organisations which may support and challenge the laity. "This encouragement ought to consist of much more than mere verbal approval: it ought to

- EDITORIAL --

ile A

and ought not to learn about sex in a moral Sex education is necessary for a happ point is: Who will do it, where and when? Dr Charles Winnicott, an English special-

vacu Speaking at a recent seminar on sex edu-cation, a Sydney psychiatrist (Dr Bruce Peter-son) said the subject should not begin at pu-

berty, but at birth. "Affection, cuddling, a recognition that the body itself is nice, form part of the program," he said.

"Instruction should be seen as a natural, non-sensational aspect in the whole life of the home and in society. It does not need to be singled out for special emphasis at certain

times. "Children in a Christian home need to absorb that sex is good, God-given, enjoyable, creative, and is expressed in loving ways in the

"I'm for sex education, but I'd like to see some good, honest-to-goodness clinical thought given to how it is done." A guiding principle should be that sex is not to be 'taught in isolation. Instruction should deal with the whole area of love, courtship, marriage, family and society. Men and women are more than animals, appropriate context. "A positive approach will accept our sex-uality as a natural part of us." Despite current emphasis on school pro-

SEX EDUCATION-Views by Frieda Brown, Claire Isbister-page 3 F

The new Home, which will be called Kingsdale Special School will have a total cost of \$867,000. The church will have to find \$433,500 towards the

a School and Hostel for mentally handicapped children. This will be the first time the Anglican Church in the Diocese of Sydney has entered this field, although it has eight other Homes caring for orphan children and children from the center.

capped children on a five-day residential basis.

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8 - AUSTRALIAN CHURCH RECORL, JUNE 13, 1974

self Christian, Islam sources claim that 41.7 per cent of the African population are

followers of Islam. The source quoted said that the 5.7 pc growth rate of Christianity will make it the dom-inant religion in Africa by 1980. Die Sendingsblad points out that many of the Christians

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A similar service was begun by the Mothers' Union last year at the Albion Street Court, Syd-ney, which has met with a great deal of praise from the authori-ties and those who are met with a warm smile and a "steaming cuppa". to serve African Christianity in Bolivia outstrips Islam Sabata Bensley have been ac-cepted by the Andes Evan-

counted belong to independent churches which have assimilated many pagan elements from their former tribal religions. These churches are seen as a transis-ional phenomenon: they are the most painless way for these people to make the change from their traditional religions to Christianity. (Grand Rapids) "Die Sendingsbald" of the Dutch Reformed Church in South quotes statistics which say that 40.6 per cent of Africa calls it-

Constiantly. Four predominantly black African nations are listed as hav-ive a higher percentage of Christians than white South Africa: Zaire (formerly the Bel-eian Congo), the Republic of Central Africa, Equatorial Guinea, and Brazaville. (RES

Guinea, and Brazaville. (RES NE.)

This is an introductory offer, open only to new subscribers. Send the coupon below now and receive this long established national Anglican newspaper which stands firmly for biblical truth. Homes has now entered the field of caring for mentally handicapped children. dicapped children. Ar L. J. Daniels, of the De-timent of Social Security, has tten to the Director of the irch of England Homes, the , Fred Rice, giving the eral Government, approval a \$1 for \$1 subsidy towards hool and Hostel for mentally dicapped children

The Church of England

of Bolivia.

of Bolivia. Mr Bensley is a graduate of Sydney Missionary and Bible College and Moore Theological College and Mrs Bensley is a teacher and graduate of Sydney Missionary and Bible College. They are at present serving in the parish of St Clement's, Lalor Park, NSW. They have two chil-dren, Michael, 3 and Andrew, 1 AEM commends them to the prayers of the Lord's people as they seek to serve Him in this needy land. It is expected they will leave for the field in January, 1975. The AEM is an inter-

The AEM is an inter-denominational mission with work in Bolivia and Peru.

Anglicans, Methodists, Presby-terians and Roman Catholic Parishes used Wm. Barclays "Jesus Christ for Today" as a common study manual during Lent.

Subsidy to home

JUNE 27, 1974

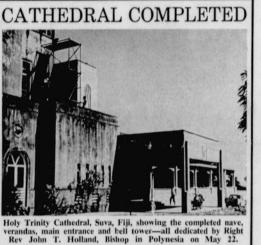


maintains that: 1. The opportunities for the laity in ministry are clearly of overwhelming importance, and among the laity is still the great-est potential for growth in the Church's life. 2. The laity are still given too little encouragement for growth and self-education in the dimen-sions of their ministry. "This is

include more support with fin-ance and staff for adult Christian education and experiment than is at present available."

Australian trend

In Australia, the Canberra Conference on Mission and Ministry (report page 12) came to similar conclusions, and like the English report recommended that the diaconate be trans-formed and be set up as a lay ministry for both men and women Canon Broughton Knox.



especially true in respect of their diaconal work in secular and non-Church structures, which they are sometimes hardly ex-pected to understand as ministry at all?

principal of Moore College, has pointed out that the Church of England in Australia has bound itself by its constitution to "Pre-serve the three orders of bishops, serve the three orders of bishops, priests and deacons in the sacred ministry." This comes in one of the three fundamental principles which are unalterable. He felt that deacons should only be dea-cons of a particular church and that in the event of moving, they should lose the office. The office

Members of the working party

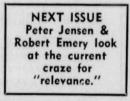
WOIKING Party Canon A. A. K. Graham, Warden of Lincoln Theo-logical College (chairman); Rev J. W. Charley, Vice-Principal of St John's Col-lege, Nottingham; Mr M. Gibbs, director of the Au-denshaw Foundation; Mr B. R. Morris, Professor of English at Sheffield Univer-sity; Rev J. C. S. Nias, Di-rector of Studies of the Central Readers' Board; Canon R. H. Preston, Pro-fessor of Social and Pastoral Theology at Manchester University; and Mrs M. E. Tanner, Recognised Teacher in Theology at Bristol University. Professor Morris resigned in 1972 and was replaced by Miss J. M. Hen-derson, Deputy. Director of the BCC Community and Race Relations Unit.

of deacon should be based on a particular congregation, Dr Knox said.

Right Rev Donald Robins Bishop in Parramatta, said that he "sees no reason why deaco-nesses should not be regarded as

He went on to say that "the concept of a diaconate that is based on well-recognised quali-fications, is recommended by authority and assists the priest in his ministry should be preserved. It need not necessarily be full-time or paid.

time or paid. "It should be rationalised with the 'diaconate' that we are so busily creating at the moment in the form of 'lay' assistants. Let it be remembered," the Bishop said, "that the moment a person is given a regular and recognised office in the meetings of the church, he ceases by definition to be a 'layman' which merely means a person holding no office and becomes a 'clergyman.' meaning a person who holds a 'cleros' or 'office.'



Sex education—in the family

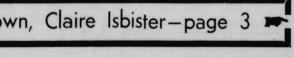
grams, there is a tremendous body of opinion which sees the home as the principal means of imparting sexual knowledge. Dr Rhoda Lorand, author of "Love, Sex

And The Teneager," suggests school programs should centre on helping parents carry out the educational role. She sees sex education as their responsi-

She sees sex education as their response bility until sixth grade. In high school, Dr Lorand says the main need is for students to read good books and pamphlets on their own and to have opportun-ity to discuss questions with well-trained

school counsellors in private. Current emphasis by the Family Life Movement in Australia is on integrated sessions for the whole family. Moves like this will ensure frank and

wholesome information leading to the right control and expression of sexual desire based on a firm Scriptual foundation.



tes ana **Comment** Prayer needed

for Federal Government

The Archbishop of Sydney has called upon Australian Anglicans to forget political differences now that Mr Whitlam's Govern-ment has been formed and to pray earnestly for them in the discharge of their heavy responsibilities.

discharge of their heavy responsibilities. This will touch a responsive chord in the hearts of all Christians who are in duty bound to pray for their Prime Minister and all who exercise authority with him. As we pray that they might be given grace and stength for their tasks, we pray, too, that the Holy Spirit will make Christ and his saving truth known to each one of them.

Soviet press attacks Bordeaux

Rev Michael Bordeaux of the Centre for the Study of Religion and Communism who was out in Australia earlier this year, has come under trenchant attack in the Soviet press.

Soviet press. Soviet writers. A. V. Belov and A. D. Shilkin, wrote in Agitator, published by the Central Committee of the The activity of the Centre for Study of Religion and

the

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AUSTRALIAN CHURCH RECORD. JUNE 27, 1974

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sm which has been

that it didn't come sooner. Communism is the sworn enemy of the Christian faith and Soviet tolerance of religion in any form is extended to those who seem to serve its political objectives. Its constitutional "freedom of religion" is a pure faney. fancy.

Frankly speaking

The world press seems to have given on the whole a remarkably good reception to the appoint-ment of Dr Donald Coggan as the next Archbishop of Canterbury. Way out comment came from

Way out comment came from the "Divine Times," organ of the "Divine Light Mission," which said that "Jesus taught total inner and permanent communion with God, who doesn't live in a church or cathedral but in our own bodies as pure, constantly flowing life energy." Then came a hint that the Guru Maharaj Ji is Jesus Christ. Diocesan papers in Australia did not eive Cocents appoint.

a hint that the Guru Maharaj Ji is Jesus Christ. Diocesan papers in Australia did not give Coggan's appoint-ment the prominence they gave to Ramsey years before but their caution is understandable, taking into account the importance still attached to churchmanship. Archdeacon Ernest Gundry, rector of Swanbourne, in the diocese of Perth, must take the

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palm for frank speaking. Accord-Mathematical and the claims "that Dr Coggan lacks the qualities of leadership needed for the posi-tion of titular head of the world Anglican community." He said that the appointment was "un-tortunate." Then the report went on to say that according to Arch-deacon Gundry, "Dr Coggan be-of Canterbury should be identi-ted with a section of the church as a pity that the Archbishop of Canterbury should be identi-ted with a section of the church atter than the whole." We hope that this press report for of the flat the opin-tion of Mr Gundry. For one thing, Dr Coggan could be low church bu the could scarcely be the the the section of the church be low church bu the could scarcely be the the the section of the section be the section of the could be low church bu the could scarcely be the mathematical scarcely be the section.

both. For another thing, we do not remember Mr Gundry making a similar protest when a man of Dr Michael Ramsey's strong Anglo-Catholic convictions was appointed to Canterbury. Mr Gundry must not let

week.

Week. He was commenting on a case for unrestricted sex education presented by the Women's Elec-toral Lobby to the NSW Minis-ter for Education (Mr Willis). WEL asked the minister "not to be intimidated by groups try-ing to restrict the scope of the new sex education program." The clergymm (the Rey

Telephone: STD. 02 764 1700, 02 764 1515.

detail, we may be permitted to observe that consequences in this

names like "evangelical" worry him and warp his judgment. Dr Coggan's undoubted gifts and his standing in the world Christian community will stand up to all sorte of criticiem field (apart from those effecting sorts of criticism **Effects of UK**

abortion legislation

In England the committee chaired by Justice Lane has com-pleted its research on the effects of the British abortion legislation since its introduction in 1967.

since its introduction in 1967. From reports so far received, the Lane committee appears to be satisfied that the very large number of abortions carried out under the present British legisla-tion are not having any adverse effects on the lives of the women involved.

While we await the opportunity to read the Lane report in

the foetus) are extremely diffi-cult to determine. Once a level of acceptance for abortion is achieved in the community cult to determine. Once a level of acceptance for abortion is achieved in the community adverse psychological effects on aborted mothers can be expected to decline. But if abortions are intrinsically wrong or wrong in a vast number of cases, adverse consequences for the society which condones liberal abortion more subtle ways. One is reminded of Captain Gook's observations about the vide-spread practice of in-fanticide amongst the carefree Tabitian islanders. The in-dulgence of self-interest at the cost of foetal lives may produce happier women in the short term but it can only lead to a deterio-ration in the moral quality of social life in the long term. Bad actions will produce bad results given sufficient frequency of occurrence and time for mea-surement. It will be interesting to see to what extent the Lane re-port comes to terms with this problem.

Unrestricted sex education has had disastrous results

Supporters of sex educa-tion in schools appear ig-norant of disastrous results has asked the local director of education to drop it altogether. "The effects of sex education at an early age are frightening," said Dr Eickhoff. edu it had caused overseas, a Sydney clergyman said this

"We should take the whole thing out of schoois and open it as an academic subject to those who have left school and reached

maturity. "The responsibility for sex education should be thrown back on the parents." She gave cases of sex obses-tion in a 9-year-old girl after

sion in a 9-year-old girl after attending sex education classes; a group of children between 8 and 10 years trying to put sex education into practice and a complete mental breakdown in a 10-year-old boy which Dr Eickhoff attri-buted to sex lectures and films at

his school. Mr Howard said WEL fell Mr Howard said well fell Mr Howard said WEL fell back on emotive catch-clauses such as "intimidation by the voices of obscurantists." "What is an obscurantist in this context?" he asked. "Christians have substantiated their case by facts with the result that many of the old shibboleths by the opposition have been dis-carded.

"There was no mention in the WEL press statement about sex education being needed to cope with increases in divorce, sex of-fences, venereal disease, Illegit-imacy and unwed pregnancies.

Evils increase

"The reason is simple — there is no clear-cut statistical data in their favour. "In fact, Russia and Sweden, after many years of sex educa-tion, report all increase in ille-gitimacy and VD." He said that one English authority, Dr R. S. Morton, was in favour of sex education in schools.

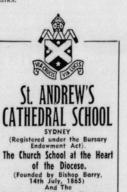
in favour or sex conservations schools. But Dr Morton had to admit that the courses had not alle-viated sexual problems. The author of "Love, Sex and The Teenager," Dr Rhoda Lo-rand, told "Newsweek" magazine that, many teaching materials were overstimulating, if not por-nographic.

were overstmannen and the overstmannen of the overstmannen of the overstmannen of the overstmannen of the overstmannen ove

would be optional. In 1971 it was decided that no UK parent had the legal right to prevent a child attending sex education classes.

"Even if the legal right re-mains in Australia," said Mr Howard, "no level-headed adult would like to put himself in the shoes of a child who did not

Attend." He said Christian parents should put informed views on sex education to the minister, their local member, and P and C associations. They should share with school principals their concern about any undesirable factors which might arise in sex education talks.



School for Cathedral Choristers

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CHRISTIAN WOMEN SPEAK OUT ON

NSW Sex Education Proposals

Mrs Frieda Brown, of St Barnabas' Rectory, East Roseville, and Dr Claire Isbister, a leader in the field of maternal and child welfare, give their views on the NSW Education Department's proposals for a sex education course in State schools.

Mrs Frieda Brown says: Twrite as a concerned parent about the proposed "personal genotopic terms of the statement of principles issued in May, 1974, and I am very relieved to note that the views of the parents are to be of primary importance, parents in NSW have the family life style it seems logical to con-clude that this would be the con-text in which sex education will be taught to 13-and 14-terms the in no doubt, how-ever, that the athelist secular hu-

manists are pushing to have the permissive life-style taught. I have been in two television dis-cussions with these groups, and in one, at least, they were very honest about their aims. One representative from the Teachers' Federation called my views "authoritarian" and said she did not want parents "interfering with the way teachers presented the syllabus." Privately one of them said to me. "Do you think that your children are your property?" I replied. "To put it another way, I think my children are my great responsibility." vian countries

are my great responsibility." So the fight is on. The syl-labus could be of great use in supporting the family life style

No chastening for the presen

cial aid to terrorist organisa

MR WILLIAMS SAYS...

Mr Williams says everything is against him.

No chastening for the present is joyous, but grieves — and afterwards... dwell on that "afterward"! If Jacob had not been led along this special path he would never have come out on the shin-ing tableland where God himself is the Sun. That's what Jacob said! He had been driven from home; a stranger in a strange land for 30 years; in constant dread of his brother; compelled by the mis-deeds for his sons to flee; ber-eaved of his wife; lamed through resistance of God's angel. He

By Ken Roughley

had already suffered to the utter had already suffered to the utter-most and now faced famine; Jo-seph had gone; Simeon has been detained in prison as a hostage and the Egyptian authorities were demanding Benjamin — the son of his old age. in Rhodesia have pleaded with the World Council of Churches not to give finan-

"All these things," said Jacob, "are against me." Gen 42:36. It was a bitter complaint. The Rt Rev Paul Burrough, Bishop of Mashonaland, and the Rt Rev Mark Wood, Bishop of Matabeleland, have sent a letter to the council headquarters in

was a bitter complaint. We should beware of passing hasty judgement on God's deal-ings with us. We should not look at our sorrows from the lowlands of our pilgrimage but from the highlands of God's purpose.

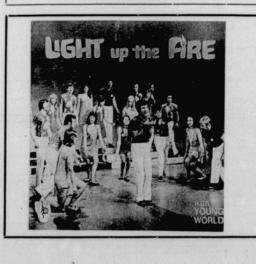
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TWO Anglican bishops

Geneva reminding officials there that they had not received a reply to a similar letter sent in January, 1973. The latest letter contains a list

of atrocities committed by mem-bers of the banned Zimbabwe African National Union (Zanu). It said that events since the at said that events since the bishops' last letter "compel us to plead once more that WCC funds should not be sent to groups of people whose avowed intention and action is to bring naked violence and terror into the land where we serve as bish-ops

"Since that date in 1973, members of Zanu and their will-ing, or forced, accomplices, have killed 87 civilians in this country," said the letter, "Far and away the majority of th have been Africans innocent of any offence and most have been killed with great brutality. Others have been abducted, raped, beaten and disfigured." The bishops said that for a

Called "LIGHT UP THE FIRE" it features the title track which is being used as the theme song for the Australian FESTIVAL OF LIGHT and was received by a wildly enthusiastic, clapping, singing crowd of 35,000 in Hyde Park at the Sydnev protest rally in April.

Radio Station 2UW have listed it as "HITBOUND" and are giving it regular play-time as are many other stations across Australia.

Copies of the new L.P. are available to readers of the Australian Church Record for just \$6.00 (post free). Please address all correspondence to "Young World", P.O. Box 148, ALEXANDRIA, N.S.W. 2015, or phone (02) 669 1058.

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and learning. She said instruction in this period often makes for sexual difficulties later. Mr Howard said the demand for unrestricted sex education lacked realism. So did the claim that classes would be generated which parents have been teach-ing their children from their earliest years. But there could be a disaster if it were wrongly im-plemented as it has been in the USA, the UK, and the (Scandina-vice councide).

What in fact these humanist What in fact these humanist teachers are asking for, is power without responsibility. If they were to be allowed to teach, for example, that "Promiscuity is liberating," they would not be the ones on hand to help when the 14-year-old became pregnant. It would be Mum and Dad.

It would be Mum and Dad. I hope that ministers of relig-ion will take the opportunity this syllabus allows them to enter the schools and teach the biblical truths about abortion, homo-sexuality, lesbians, promiscuity, pornography and other issues. We have nothing to hide and everything to gain. Medical re-ports are all on our side. Young people are impressed by such statistics. It is tragic that up to now, they have been led to accept the opposite view by the media.

Finally, the Festival of Light intends to present submissions to Mr Willis and others in authority in NSW. Perhaps there also needs to be a petition circulated. Every parent can reinforce this approach by individually writing to Mr Willis, the Minister for Education, Parliament House, Sydney

Dr Isbister has issued the following preliminary statement concerning the Sex Education Course:

The Report on Sex Education is a very complicated one and describes a program in-corporating family life education and appears to support the family as a basic unit of our society.

society. In general, we see that a pro-gram is necessary to combat the information that children are re-ceiving from the mass media at a very early age. We accept that children are entitled to accurate information on human relation-ships including sexual relation-ships and are glad to see that the course is now personal developships and are glad to see that the course is now personal develop-ment rather than sex education. We also accept that many parents find it very difficult to provide the accurate information required and consider that a pro-gram in secondary schools is jus-tified and necessary.

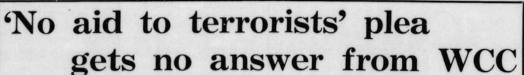
We are concerned that the aims do not include the pre-

servations and protection of the family as the basic unit of our society and the provision of the best possible environment for the rearing of children. The main emphasic is on the individual emphasis is on the individual rather than society and the needs of children.

of children. We would like to have seen such terms as family, maturity and love defined and be assured that teachers would need to accept the philosophy of the program. We are concerned that teacher training is not more clearly set out and that it seems that a head teacher could owganise a training program, se-lect the teachers and a more per-missive approach be taught than many parents would like.

The booklet — "Health Edu-cation — The Family" already distributed to teachers, appears to support this view in its per-missive approach to trial mar-riage

riage. We would like to see this situ-We would like to see this situ-ation safeguarded more but are pleased to see that parents will have the opportunity of taking part, meeting teachers, seeing the films and other teaching material and that the clergy will be wel-comed to take part and have full access to the program.



while Zanu and the other banned organisation, the Zimbabwe African People's Union (Zapu) had received no funds from the had received no funds from the council's program to combat ra-cialism, but "we have learnt with disgust that earlier this year \$15,000 (£6,355) was voted to

The bishops added: "It is clear that this bitter fighting and kill-ing is a symptom of the fact that there are grave injustices in Rho-

desia today and our church, and desia today and our church, and we ourselves, work constantly for a better, and more just, state of affairs and with some little suc-cess, though much hostility as well." The bishops concluded that acts of sheer terrorism should not be supported by Christian money.



YOUNG WORLD," the internationally-known Christian group from Sydney, has released a new long-playing album of their most current songs.

AUSTRALIAN CHURCH RECORD, JUNE 27, 1974 - 3

SEX EDUCATION AND THE SCHOOL SYLLABUS By John Robson

nocratic society is at once both permissive and indifferent to many issues of significant concern. Not-withstanding, any State education department which attempts to introduce an even reasonably compre-hensive program of sex education is faced with a task of gargantuan proportions.

This is made the greater by reason of the pluralism of our society with its plethora of value systems and life styles and the political and emotional over-tones surrounding issues of sexality per se

uality per se. The NSW Department of Edu-cation to its credit has faced up to the situation — and the result — an honest and insightful at-tempt to bring down a curricu-lum provision on "Personal Development." This provides the area of sex education and the wider field of Family Life Edu-cation.

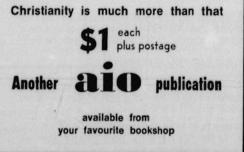
cation. The proposals are deliberately represented by a "statement of principle" and not a syllabus. This is designed to allow a good deal of flexibility and adaptation in it's implementation and appli-cation. In the light of the reali-ties of the situation and in line with contemporary educational insights this is obviously one of the strengths of the scheme. Therefore whilst the report

Therefore whilst the report spells out five areas of study ----



A HANDBOOK ON THE CHRISTIAN FAITH

It is sometimes said that religion is an awareness built into the psyche of every person, that there is a God of some kind, and that one's life is subject in some way to conscience and a set of higher laws



biological aspects, personal development, family life, social aspects and population problems and health—no attempt is made to provide the fill beyond point-ing up some aspects of these areas for "discussion."

areas for "discussion." The areas and suggested as-pects constitute a modestly com-prehensive range of the issues re-lating to a health view of "human sexuality and the total personality of the individual." One would have wished that the Report would have wished that the Report would have identified a little more specifically the basics of human relationships and personal encounter of people as persons.

persons, It may be suggested that this is covered in the "Personal Development" area under (e) "the development of satisfying personal relationships," Obvious-ly this is an appropriate point at which this whole question of the i n t e r-personal relationships between young people can be developed. persons.

Important skills

However, the area of getting along with each other and developing the specific skills of healthy boy-girl relationship are so profoundly important that they deserve greater highlight in the spell-out of broad areas. For so many young people "this is where it is at" in terms of educa-tion in their maleness and femaleness.

The wise provision of the architects of the Report that methodologically adequate provi-sion is made for the groups "self need" input will perhaps ensure

<text><text><text><text>

area. The Report alludes that "for many parents" (and young people) "a moral code must have its genesis in spiritual and relig-ious beliefs." It may have even been more pertinent to suggest that "spiritual and religious" traditions and experiences (not necessarily institutional) have been and are significant factors in developing moral and value systems in a society.

Value emphasis

Methodologically the value emphasis is on an attitude-orient-ed rather than on a purely information-giving activity. This recognises that information is important, and is generally nec-essary as the basis for positive attitude formation. However, it is how one feels about it which will determine his capacity to appro-priate and internalise this information — the effective as-pects of education. pects of education It acknowledges that two of

the most significant value forma-tion or value influencing agencies are the home and the "dynamic peer-group" inter-action. The Report throws the responsibility on to parents for a more responsible and realistic approach to their role and to the school to provide the opportunity for the latter. The assumption (and in fact is that education in human sex-uality is a total community of agencies have their contri-bution to make. One of the great parents is to use the opportunity.

now enhanced by the proposed Personal Development Course, to enable them to exercise their parenting function more effect-ively.

Further the Report provides the Church with a needed in-itiative to be able to take up the issues raised in the classroom and to use these in dialogue with young people to determine the Christian value in a particular situation.

Whether in the home or the church it is the lived or ex-emplified value which for many will confirm and add more meaning to a scriptural position.

PULPIT AND PEW

"Do you think in your heart, that you be truly called . . ?" asks the Anglican ordinal of the candidate.

And the reply is given, "I think it." "Preaching." writes Paul Helm, "is an activity performed by one who is called to it ... there is an authoritativeness about preaching that is not derived from the minister's learning, personality, appearance or manner of delivery, but ultimately from God."

The test of a call is whether one can say with Jeremiah, "If I say, 'I will not mention him, or speak any more in his name', there is in my heart as it were a burning fire shut up in my bones and I am weary with holding it in, and I cannot."

But the call is not only subjective. It should be recog-nised by members of the congregation. When a man is truly called, his fellows should never be surprised. They should dis-cern such qualities as C. H. Spurgeon sought: perception of truth; simplicity; aptness to impart instruction; some degree of eloquence; intense earnestness.

This man who is inwardly called and outwardly recognised is then obliged to preach the gospel. Woe to him if he does not. And there is a corresponding obligation — the people to whom he is sent to minister must place themselves under his teaching

teaching. The Puritans believed the congregation was to hear the preacher gladly and willingly, because he was an ambassador; reverently and obediently, because sent from the high God, the King of kings. J. C. Ryle wrote that "The ministerial office is a most wise and useful provision of God... being a minister is an honour-able privilege and is also of great responsibility "Give me a man I like Grimshaw or Rowlands or Whitefield, and there is nothing in the present day which would make me afraid.

Whiteretet, and other to have a start of the stars in his right hand to "Let us ask him who holds the stars in his right hand to revive his work among our ministers, and to raise up men for "He can do it. He wants to be entreated.

"Then let all who pray cry night and day to the Lord of the harvest, 'Lord, send forth more labourers into thy harvest'."

2,500 gather at Sale for diocesan rally

Over 2,500 people from all parts of the Gippsland diocese gathered at Sale on Sunday, June 1, for the Diocesan Rally.

The crowd converged on the St Anne's and Gippsland Gram-mar School, Sale, and every one of the 35 parishes was, represen-ted. They came by car, bus and steam train.

970 people from the Latrobe year, bus and steam train. 970 people from the Latrobe Valley and west Gippsland packed nine carriages of the chartered steam train which bore the banner "The Spirit of Outreach." Parish banners were displayed at the rally and showed some original designs. After a family lunch, all joined in community hymn singing led by Canon A. Weston. The service commenced at 1 pm and was led by the Bishop of Gippsland, Dr David Garnsey. The combined choirs of St Mary's, Morwell, St James, Traralgon and St Luke's, Moe led the singing and sang two anthems.

Bishop Howell Witt, of the

War & Violence And I wondered if this gener-ation, which frequently seems to look down its nose at those caught up in war in previous generations, is not itself the most violent generation the world has known. (Dean T. W. Thomas.)

Carlingford At 8 p.m. on Wednesday, 3rd July, 1974 Special Guest Speaker:

m Henderson, B.A., Assist. Director Residential Division, Department of Youth and Community Services. Topic: "New Developing Trends."

Rev John Cowland. MBE—A friend remembers

remembers SIR — John Cowland had been known to me since January 1924. He was born in East Lon-don in 1892, and always re-garded himself as a Cockey. The head of the first World War in which he served in the Royal Navy, he volunteered for the Church Army, in which he was to serve the rest of his life. He became a pioneer missioner and was in great demand in many cities in England. He was a great preacher of the gospel, he had the Cockney sense of hu-mour, was always forthright, and a lovely tenor voice. When he conducted a mission in 1929 in Wormwood Scrubs Prison, I was privileged to assist him. He often chose unusual enthralled the prisoners when preaching on "the man who slew a lion in a pit on a snowy day." (I suggest that few of your read-ers would know who was that man. Each mission he would sing to the prisoners and taugut. "Your best Friend is always near them the chorus: 'Your best Friend is always near

(repeat) In your gladness, in your sad-

In your gladness, in your sad-ness, Your best friend is always near." As I stayed on to work in the prison, for weeks after one could hear the men singing "Your best Friend is always near." When he came out to found asked to join him. We had a most busy time. One of the mis-sions I conducted in 1932, was at St Jude's, Randwick, where the late Canon Cakebread was rec-tor. This is only a short distance from where John Cowland pased quietly on, after his may years of joyus ministry. S. Y. Gaden, Maclean, NSW.

WCC program

misrepresented

SIR — I write as an Anglican priest to express my deep con-cern over your misrepresentation of the World Council of Churches' program to combat racism. In your editorial com-ment of May 16 you state with-out qualification that weapons of EPEI IMO have been "boucht FRELIMO have been "bought with World Council of Churches Any person who takes the trouble to examine the W.C.C.



program and its allocations will see that the emphasis is on aid for humanitarian purposes only. No doubt there must be consid-erable difficulty in being abso-lutely sure that such a stipulation is adhered to, but your catagori-cal statement that the W.C.C. money is being used to buy arms is o damaging that it demands either corroborative evidence or withdrawal.

withdrawal. It seems to me important that if the Church Record is prepared to give editorial space to such outspoken criticism, it should give equal space to the explana-tion of a program which has been endorsed by the WCC Central Committee without dis-sent, and from which Australian Aborigines have benefited to the tune of \$40,000.

Impressed by says Primate

SIR—I write as a Vice Presi-dent of the Australian Council of Churches in reply to your article on page 2 of the Australian Church Record of May 16, "ACC & NZCC money goes to buy arms."

arms." It is untrue to say that the Australian Council of Churches

Australian Council of Churches has given money to the World Council of Churches Fund to combat Racism. Not a cent has been given by that Council and your quite irresponsible state-ment appears to strengthen your paper's vendetta against it. The diocese of Melbourne, of which 1 am Archbishop, has given \$550. So far as I know this is the only donation that has come from Anglican Australian sources to this fund. I believe that other denominations in Australia have given some money and that the New Zea-land Council has also made a contribution. contribution.

Grants from the fund are made orf the understanding that the money will be used for the humanitarian purposes for which



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evidence.

Douglas Dargaville, Chadstone, Vic.

"It is untrue to say"

modern version

modern version SIR—I am grateful to your columnist "The Needle" (ACR 18th April) for prompting me to compare Romans 8:29 from the Living Bible with that from a "reliable version." This I did, using the A.V. and the R.S.V. as "reliable versions." I was so impressed and made further comparisons — many in fact, but notably with the scrip-tures that are read on such oc-casions when the churches are full of non-regular church-goers such as at Christmas, Easter, funerals.etc. when they hear the "reliable version" read, and which is so obscure that the whole content of the reading is lost.

lost, What a valuable opportunity is missed, in presenting the Word of God to such people in a language they cannot understand. If only our clergy could unbend a little and that we may hear "these things the better . . . in the underst the section."

"these things the better ... in the vulgar tongue" It is not everybody who has a copy of the Living Bible so to assist such people to make com-parison with a reliable version the following extract is made from the Living Bible:— Hebrews 1:1 (Part of Epistle for Christmas Day) "Long ago God spoke in many different ways to our fathers through the prophets (in visions, dreams and

ways to our fathers through the prophets (in visions, dreams and even face to face), telling them little by little about His plans." I hope the above will be suf-ficient to whet the appetites of many who are hungry for the Word of God that they might procure a copy of the Living Bible, which they will be able to read with interest and under-standine.

Thanks again for the Needle's pin-prick, which has helped me immeasurably. I hope the above may be the means of helping

P. F. Cartwright. Wollongong, NSW,

The sale of **Glebe** lands

(31R, — Your praise (ACR May 16) of the Sydney Standing Committee for its part in the sale of the Glebe lands to the Commonwealth Government for \$17 million no doubt reflects the almost unanimous approval of the sale in church-government circles.

the sale in church-government circles. Unfortunately this almost unanimous approval arises from an almost unanimous failure to analyse the situation logically and basically. The land involved is \$17 million worth of the people's heritage, the land which accord-ing to scriptures was given, with-out cost, to the children of men. It has been made a channel of investment, a valuable market-item costly beyond measure and totally beyond the reach of great masses of those for whom it was provided by the benevotent Crea-tor.

tor. No hint of approval of such perversion of God's gift is to be found in scripture or in the early Fathers.

diocese of NW Australia was the guest speaker. In his opening remarks he said that the day also marked the 30th Anniversary of his ordination in Wales. The his message to the rally, Bishop Witt said that many in the community will reject what the Church believes but the Church of God was never more essential. No other group in the community political or otherwise. can say the things that we have to "Outreach" was a challenge to all to be 'the Church of God in the community. ship

He so'd that in a world which knows hate, injustice and lies we were heraads, or proclaimers, of God's love, justice and truth. We are called to minister to and serve the community, always being concerned for "another." There are so many lonely and lost people crying out for fellow-shin. We must declare the truth that God does love the world. "This country is crying out for pe

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He sa'd that in a world which

to do his will and show forth his



it is given. The expenditure of the money is purposely left in the hands of the organisation concerned upon whose word the World Council of Churches is bound by its principles to defend.

bound by its principles to defend. The writer of this article sug-gests that he is in possession of facts which support his con-tention. He would put us all under obligation if he would sub-stantiate his accusations with the evidence

evidence. Frank Melbourne, Archbishop of Melbourne, Primate of Australia. (ED. NOTE: The Primate may find the evidence of two of his brother bishops in Rodesia — see news story. Page Three — more convincing than anothin we have saida

How does land, provided free obst of production, come to bear price and have a market value? This is not merely an economic question, but a moral and spirit-with the sport of the spirit of the spirit and the spirit which church authority is very careful to ignore. Anyone who equips himself to answer it will accuse that there is a strong causal this between the land accuse that there is a strong the spirit of the spirit which church authority is very careful to ignore. Anyone who equips himself to answer it will accuse that there is a strong the spirit of the spirit the spirit of the spirit provide the spirit of the spirit proval than to protes against prival the church the spirit of the spirit of cod for Str million. There, the church sport against

the gift of God for \$17 million. Rather. the church should be protesting against the appropria-tion for private profit of the rents and city and town lands (not improvements) and insisting on the site-rents being appro-priated by the community as its public revenue instead of the robbery of taxation. It is this misappropriation of site rent to the tune of many thousands of millions of dollars per annum which causes land to have a sell-ing-value. The rise of communism, one

of the most pernicious and devastating evils of history, is a violent protest against the land-disinheritance of the race which I have outlined, and would never have occurred if christian people had refused to acquiesce in the great land robbery which com-menced in England six centuries ago and has continued with ac-celerating force ever since. rating force ever since. J. J. Brandon, Mosman, NSW.

Alcohol-A

dangerous drug

SIR — I refer to a very fine article 30/5/74 "The Word and Life" by D. B. Knox, dealing with the "Three sins Christians

Life" by D. B. Knox, dealing with the "Three sins Christians approve." The first sin "Fighting" the second "Greed" and the third sin is activated "Drug taking" in particular reference "To the drug, alcohol." Dr Knox complains that Christians are tongue-tied; in-deed they are, and will be as long as ever their Church con-tinues to distribute to its mem-bers, through the service of Holy Comminon, even minute quan-tities of this terrible drug. The article also says "That those who manufacture (and this includes the shareholders) and those who sell the drug alcohol are acting reprehensibly toward their neighbours in the present circumstances of our society." Surely we must add, those who distribute the drug alcohol, in the service of Holy Communion. "How can we witness to the reality of Heaven and to the pur-poses of God if we think lightly of these community sins and identify with them ourselves."

Victor P. Thomas Robertson, NSW

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COMMUNISM?	
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Third staff member for St Barnabas' College

Rev Grant L. Brockhouse, B.A., Th.L., curate of St Francis', Edwardstown, SA, since 1973, has been appointed the third member of full-time teaching staff St Barnabas' College, Adelaide.

Mr Brockhouse graduated from St Barnabas' College in 1972 and from the University of Adelaide in 1971, From June 1 he will teach Church History and elementary Greek. He is also an accomplished pinnist organist and choirmaster.

He is also an accomplished pianist, organist and choirmaster.

6 - AUSTRALIAN CHURCH RECORD, JUNE 27, 1974

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Brighton leads missionary

giving St Andrew's, Brighton, has emerged as the leading missionary supporting church in Melbourne diocese according to figures for 1972 published

in the 1973 year book. Brighton gave \$5,370, with \$560 for CMS and \$4,810 for ABM. Previous largest giver, St John's, Camberwell, now follows Brighton with \$4,013, \$2,093 for CMS and \$1,920 for ABM.

Next comes Holy Trinity, Oakleigh, the largest supporter of CMS with \$3,348, including \$2,458 for CMS and \$890 for ABM. Fourth on the list is Holy

ABM. Pourth on the list is Holy Trinity, Doncaster, which gave all of its \$2,424 to CMS. Then follow St John's, Toorak, and St John's, Blackburn, both well over \$2000 and both strong CMS sup-Noteworthy is St Jude's, Carl-

Noteworthly is stridles, Carri-ton, which comes under the Home Mission Department's In-ner City Ministry. St Jude's gave \$1,495 to CMS, many times more than the other eight Inner City churches put together. In 1970 St. Unde's more the S444 1970, St Jude's gave only \$441.

Two ways to look at the Bible

I am reminded by all this that there are in fact two distinct ways to view the Bible. One is to look to the Bible for answers.

The other is to allow it to pose giving service, and is for comthe questions — and I am not sure that the latter is not in the end the most rewarding. mitment and dedication. It pro-vides the Council with an oppor-(Dean T. W. Thomas) tunity for public worship of God,

The Word mechanical, accidental way, but experience suggests the exact opposite; namely, that the passage of time breaks down the complicated rather than builds' it up by adding and Life complication to complication, which the theory of evolution D. B. KNOX Fossils

> CREATION AND

held together.

characteristic

world. The

or his purposes.

of the wing of a bird which is a very intricate aeronautical structure, it is only effective in its completed form; how can it get built up little bit by little bit by a staggering num-ber of minute accidental vari-ations, none of which are any use until the final form is reached. Evolution is also contrary EVOLUTION Our Australian community is on the brink of ceasing to be a Christian community, that is, a community in which Evolution is also contrary

Or again, take the problem of the wing of a bird which is

Evolution is also contrary to the evidence of the fossils in so far as when fossils first appear in the pre-cambrian rocks they are all in their final form. Many of these first fossil forms are still alive, unchanged, today and although others of these fossil forms have become extinct all are fully developed forms of iffe. Christian values form the outward structures by which the community is There are several reasons for this, materialism and the pursuit of possessions, and there are the humanists who think all will be well with

life. If anything, these early fos-sils are evidence of creation, as they appear suddenly and fully developed. And so one could go on, but it is not my purpose now to criticise evo-lution as a scientific theory so much as to point out that the theory is used very widely but quite improperly as a substisociety so long as God is ex-cluded. They live in a dream The characteristic of modern society is that it lives only in the present. There has always been a tendency in human nature to do this, wit-ness the ancient motto "Let us eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow we die" but the tendency to live only for the present is greatly strength-ened these day by both philosophy and science. The dominant philosophical theory is existentialism which teaches that life consists of expressing yourself in the present moment. While the dominant theory of the scien-tific view of the world is evo-lution which purports to uite improperly as a substi ute for thinking about God. tute for thinking about God. By definition, science can only deal with the present though it can theorise about the past. It can, however, only deal with what is observ-able at the present moment, and moreover, it cannot deal with origins, that is, how things came into being, but can only deal with things after they have originated, for only then are they observable.

lution which purports to explain the world by mat-erialistic cause and effect without any reference to God The Bible, however, deals with origins. It teaches that things originated through the purpose and power of God, and that consequently things are under God's control at the present moment. It would be a very strange creator who brought things back on his creation or who could not control every aspect of it at every moment of its evistence. The mind of God it or his purposes. The pressure of these two theories of philosophy and science has been to exclude the concept of God from modern thinking. I believe that the Christian must tackle the nettle of evolutionism, which explains the world mechanistically attributing it to chance and necessity. As a scientific theory, evo-lution has always seemed to me a very difficult one to be-lieve. It goes against ex-perience, for it teaches that could not control every aspect of it at every moment of its existence. The mind of God is of such infinite power that there is no material creation, however minute or however far removed from us in the extent of space throughout the universe, which God is not controlling completely at this present moment. me a very difficult one to be-lieve. It goes against ex-perience, for it teaches that the extraordinarily com-plicated structures which make up living matter have evolved from the simplest of chemicals in a purely Tar extent on the universe, which not controlling completes, ot this present moment. This is what the Bible says

Miss Doris Mitchell as new president

who, being able for all things, supplies every need. Miss Mitchell brings to her On Monday, 27th May, the NSW Women's Inter-

Church Council held its an-Miss Mitchell brings to her role a wealth of training and ex-perience. Miss Mitchell is a graduate of the University of Sydney and a teacher by profes-sion. She was invited to join the board of the Australian Board of Missions at their head office in Sydney and was in turn, Federal Youth Secretary, Federal Secre-tary of the Women's auxiliary, and accountant. nual Service of dedication and installation when Mrs Wyn Dougherty from the Federation of Methodist Women, ended her year as President of the Council for President of the Council for 1973 to be succeeded by Miss Doris Mitchell, ap-pointed by Archbishop Marcus Loane.

and accountant. She has travelled extensively and has had the special objective of looking into women's part in the Church both in voluntary organisations and professionally, and in particular, training pro-grams for women church work-ers. The installation was held at St Andrew's Cathedral and was attended by nearly 200 women. This service is of special sig-nificance — it brings to a con-clusion another year of service of this Council comprising women from all major denomi-nations who have endeavoured to interpret the Council's aims in all its thoughts, prayers and out-reach. It is therefore, a thanks-eiving service, and is for com-

She has been a member of the She has been a member of the Executive of the National Coun-cil of Women since 1962, having held the office of Recording Secretary, 1962-64, Hon. State Secretary, 1964-70, and vice-president since then.

The high point of the ceremo-ny is when the retiring president reaffirms the aims of the NSW Women's Inter-Church Council

and this is what common-sense endorses, though it cer-tainly transcends the power of our imagination to com-prehend. But we must not limit God's power by the limits of

our imagination, drawn as it is from the area of our very limited experience. limited experience. There is an important and fatal consequence of evolu-tion as a theory so widely taught these days in our schools, which is that if the world is explained solely in terms of the natural sciences, not only is attention directed from origins, bat equally im-portant, the concept of pur-pose is also excluded.

Purpose needed

Science never takes purpose into its purview. It cannot do so, for it always looks to causes, not to purposes, and yet purpose is the most im-portant element in human life. All the actions that we ourselves undertake are purourselves undertake are pur-poseful, and for an observer to understand human actions he must have some acquai ance with the purpose for which they are being done, and not merely with their im-mediate antecedent causes.

mediate antecedent causes. So too, if we are to under-stand the world and our life in it we must understand the purpose that God, our Crea-tor has; and yet this is the very thing which, as I say, evolutionism and scientism (by definition) exclude from consideration, and it proceeds as though purpose did not exist.

The theory of evolution ex-cludes from consideration ulcludes from consideration ul-timate origins and ultimate purpose of our present life and so it strengthens the modern spirit in concentrating all its attention on the present all its attention on the present with its possibilities of pleasure and the accumula-tion of possessions. Modern man, as a consequence, has a very defective world view.

very defective world view. We Christians must witness positively to the fact that God is Creator, that He is sov-ereign at the present moment over every aspect of His crea-tion and that no single event, not even the fall of a sparrow or a thought of a man, is ex-cluded from His sovereign sohere.

cluded from His sovereign sphere. And we must also witness to the obvious deduction that God, the personal Creator, has a purpose in creating us and creating the world and He will undoubtedly bring this purpose to its fulfilment. There will be a time of as-sessment and judgment as certainly as today followed yesterday.

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APOCALYPTIC By Leon

Morris, Eeerdmans, Grand Rapids, 1972, 87

pages; Inter-varsity Press (Tyndale paperback), London, 1973; 195

surprise some readers by arguing (rightly!) that the Book of Reve-lation is not really in the cate-

lation is not really in the cate-gory of apocalyptic literature, at least not as apocalyptic is usually

ciated with it, have always

the test questions of a sound the-ology of the Communion, and Roger Beckwith brings these tests to the now well-known Agreed Statement.

Agreed Statement. The Statement has attempted to overcome some of the older disputes on usual grounds, but with only partial success. This evangelical criticism is made courteously but firmly and con-structively, and makes it clear that there is not yet agreement on vital aspects of the matter.

All who care for the purity of eucharistic theology should take note of this contribution.

planning this meeting for women to be held at St. Andrew's, Sum-mer Hill, NSW, on Friday, July 12, at 10.30 am.

Donald Robinson.

Evangelicals on

Agreed Statement

Women meet on

Aboriginal question

Room

pages, 80 pence.

LIGHT

READING

RELUCTANT MISSION-

ARY by Edith Buxton. Hodder & Stoughton,

1973. 192 pages. \$1.50.

Though strictly light reading

there are some good spiritual les-sons and insights into this auto-biography by one of C. T. Studd's daughters. A remarkable family, and a remarkable mis-sion. This is a worthy book, and will be enjoyed by those who like miscionary biographics

like missionary biographies. Geoffrey Hayles.

CHRIST'S PRESENCE AND SACRIFICE.

Book

This 24-page pamphlet con-tains "The Agreed Statement on Eucharistic Doctrine drawn up by The Anglican/Roman Catho-

lic International Commission with a Response drawn up on behalf of The Evangelical Angli-can Team for Theological Dia-logue with Roman Catholics by R. T. Beckwith, Warden of Lati-

The nature of Christ's pres-ence in the Lord's Supper, and the kind of sacrifice to be asso-

Concern for Aboriginal

people in our urban society

will draw women together

from all parts of Sydney on

The AEF (Aborigines Evangelical Fellowship), an interdenominational society, is

"LADIES FIRST"

July 12.

.

International Commission

Church

Press, 1973.

ner House Oxford.

defined with reference to Jewish apocalypses (of which 17 are listed on page 22), although "there are undoubted resem-blances and it would be impos-sible to hold that our author is not indebted to the apocalyptic method."

AUGUSTUS SHORT, D.D., Bishop of Adelaide by Judith M. Brown. Hodge Publishing House, Adelaide, 1974 258 pages. \$7.95. This volume is clearly the definitive work on the life and episcopate of the first Bishop of Adelaide. Whitington's biography is far less thorough and has long been out of print and Dean Jose in his History of the Church of England in South Australia is too slight in its treatment. Judith Brown has given us a very warm, human document and from it emerges the Oxford don, the father, the bish-op, the diligent planner, administrator and builder. Although he emerges clearly as Protestant, evangelical and reformed, he warily trod a path in Adelaide's long-protracted ritual controversies that permitted Tractarianism to exist and then to grow. He founded the Cathedral, St Barnabas' College, St Peter's Collegiate School and was Adelaide Uni-versity's first vice-chancellor, later becoming chancellor. His sound qualities made his in-fluence most profound. Essential reading. fluence most profound. Essential reading.

THEY MET AT CALVARY by W. E. Sangster. Hodder, 1974 edition. 128 pages, \$1.40. In eight poignant chapters, Dr Sangster tells of the different kinds of people who actually met there at Calvary when our Lord was crucified. In the last chapter, he makes it clear that he and you and I were there too, for Jesus died for you and me. Sangster makes no attempt to garnish the gospel records but takes them as they are. He applies the gospel message by means of what all may and do experience today. A very helpful paperback.

IN DARKEST ENGLAND NOW. Preface by General Eric Wickberg. Hodder, 1974, 280 IN DARKEST ENCLAND Now, Preface by General Enc Wickerg, Houder, 1974, 250 pages, \$8.10, This is a Salvation Army survey of religicus and social conditions in Britain eighty years after William Booth's blueprint for salvation. At least that's what the title page says it is. Mostly, the book uses a question and answer technique to get across to readers what conditions are like and what specifically the Army is doing in the ameliora-tion of social ills and in the proclamation of salvation. The book is interesting because it shows what the Army thinks about itself, its system, its methods, etc. It is sad to find a Christian body of such dimensions quite lacking in the capacity to be self-critical.

Missionary support in South Australia

According to statistics published in the 1973-74 year book of the diocese of Adelaide, missionary giving to either ABM or CMS in South Australia was dominated by the giving of one parish, Holy Trinity, North

Terrace. Holy Trinity, in the last 12-month period gave \$13,419 to CMS and \$67 to ABM, making a total of \$13,486 for the year. In the diocese of Adelaide, the

Special speaker will be Mrs D. Kirk, wife of the president of the AEF. She will answer questions on the subject: "What is it like being a minority group in an urban community?"

ARCHDEACON JOHN BIDWELL

Archdeacon John Bidwell, chaplain to Evesleigh Home of Peace, Petersham since 1952, died in that hospital on Thursday, June 6, aged 90.

aged 90. John Bidwell was probably the oldest on the active list of Syd-ney clergy and one of the few still living who trained at Moore College under the revered Canon Nathaniel Jones. He graduated from Moore College in 1908, gained the Durham L. Th. in 1910 and graduated from the University of Sydney in 1919. He was a courteous friendly

University of Sydney in 1919. He was a courteous, friendly and quite guileless man. His preaching was always simple, di-rect and warm. He loved to ex-pound the Scriptures, Diocesan lay readers will always remem-ber his ministry to them as a chaplain to lay readers 1940 to 1960.

He was rector of six parishes He was rector of six parishes, with one exception all were in industrial or inner areas of Syd-ney. The climax of his parish ministry was the fifteen years at St Andrew's, Summer Hill, 1937-52, when that great missionary-hearted parish was at its zenith.

hearted parish was at its zenith. He was archdeacon of Parra-matta 1942-54 and of Redfern, 1955-60. He had been arch-deacon-emeritus since 1960. His wife predeceased him and he is survived by a daughter, Mrs Gwen Brown. The funeral service was held at St Andrew's, Summer Hill on June 16.

and the new president receives the president's Bible as signifying her acceptance of the responsi-bilities of the office. She brings her acceptance of the responsi-bilities of the office. She brings to her task the talents and abili-ties with which God has en-dowed her and undertakes to keep alive the light of winess in unity and continue and the adillocation. and service, and by a willingness to serve, ensures that the light of the Word continues to shine with ever-increasing brilliance to the glory of Almighty God. Her acceptance of the Bible is

accompanied by a solemn promise of her willingness to serve for the fulfilment of the

purposes. After the service, all were in-vited to the Chapter House ad-joining the cathedral to meet the office-bearers and members of the Council. Refreshments were served by members of the Mothers' Union and the ABM Women's Auxiliary.

THE AUSTRALIAN CHURCH RECORD Editorial and business. Room 311, 166 Castlercaph Street, Sydney, 2000, Phone 61 2975. The National paper for Church of England people — Catholic, Apostolic Protestant and Reformed is issued fort-nightly on_alternate Thursdays. Subnightly on alternate Thursdays. Sut scription \$5 per year, posted. Printe by John Fairfax and Sons Ltd., Broad way, Sydney for the Church Record Ltd Urdney

Origins

Dr Morris on apocalyptic

Apart from the precise and useful information which Dr Morris gives as to the scope and character of apocalyptic within the range of biblical and apocry-phal and pseudepigraphic liter-ature, his most valuable contri-bution is his analysis of the kind

of truth which can adequately be conveyed by this literary method, and his argument that it stands in marked contrast with "gospel" as a mode of expressing the heart of the faith.

Donald Robinson

Key Books ACR'S REVIEW EDITOR INTRODUCES

next best support came from St Matthew's, Kensington, the only other parish in the province to exceed \$2,000. Kensington gave \$2,094 to CMS and \$417 to ABM. Next came Hawthorn (\$1,941) and Walkerville (\$1.558) (\$1,941) (\$1,558).

Ceduna headed the givers in Willochra diocese with \$696 for ABM and \$618 for CMS (total \$1,314). Next came Cleve which gave \$1,025 to CMS and \$22 to ABM (total \$1,047). Next came Woomera with \$517.

In the diocese of the Murray where ABM has things pretty much on its own, missionary support is in its infancy and the largest giver constraction is largest is minimum and the sintancy and the largest giver congregation is Mount Gambier with \$624. Next came Murray Bridge with \$575. Next came Morphett Vale with \$439 of which \$359 went to CMS, making this congregation by far the stepnest processory of by far the strongest supporter of CMS in The Murray.



CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY RECREATION WORKER Green Valley is a young and vigorously developing community in Sydney's western suburbs. Its Community Centre offers a wide ranging programme of recreation. cultural and social activities for young people and adults. a pre-school, and a welfare service. The Sydney Citx Mission is seeking a man with organisational skills and the cereforment or a viable Community Centre from and to contribute to the optime rate. For a seaking a man with organisational skills and the cereforment or a viable Community Centre from and to contribute to the optime rate. For a seaking a man with organisation of the contribute to the optime rate. For a seaking a man with organisation of the contribute to the optime rate. For a seaking a man we were seaking a sea The position calls for a creative person with initiative, able to accept res-ponsibility and to work with voluntary and part-time workers. The applicant must be a committed christian with active church affiliation.

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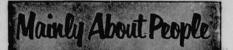
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AUSTRALIAN CHURCH RECORD, JUNE 27, 1974 - 7



BENDIGO y Weagoda from Ceylon has pointment as rector of Mal-Gordon L. Dent, rector of St s, Alberton (Adelaide) since 1963,

BRISBANE innia since 1973, has gone on vice leave before taking up the district of Pine Rivers in this

MELBOURNE vicar of St Faith's, Montmo-Rev Dr David J. Williams. of Ridley College, has been appointed part-time in charge of St Michael's, North Carlton

hartee of SI Michael's runners, running rom January last. Rev Charles E. A. Sligo, principal of Jippsland Grammar School, has been appointed headmaster of Ivanhoe Boys Grammar School from January, 1975.

Rev David L. de Dear. vicar of St eter's. Ocean Grove since 1972, has een appointed vicar of St George's.

Transfer from C. Station St. Goorge St. Rar-theonewise, Fernitere Gully since 1967, Tas been appointed vicar of Dromana from September 13.
Rev Timothy M. Thorn, chaplain of Camberwell Grammar School since 1967, Tas been appointed vicar of Car-rum Seaford from August 21.
Rev David Johnstone, Diocesan Scere-tary, North Queensland, since 1970, has been appointed chaplain of Mentone Girls Grammar School from May 28.
Rev Bavid Johnstone, Diocesan Scere-tary, North Queensland, since 1970, has been appointed chaplain of Mentone Girls Grammar School from May 28.
Rev Statut T, E, Taplin, curate of St George S, Restruct, since 1972, is of Bucke's, Stocking Farm, Leicester from August 10 two years.

New CASTLE Rev William H. S. Childs, rector of St Peter's, Hamilton since 1970, has been appointed a canon and Director of fecumenical and Missionary Affairs for the diocese He is 59.

RIVERINA Rev Graeme Lawrence, rector of Ber-tan and Mulwala since 1970, resigns m 30th June and will go overseas on ve until 1975.

I cave until 1975. ST ARNAUD Rev Lewis Nyman, rector of Christ Church, Swan Hill, has been appointed in honorary canon. Rev Richard V. Speed. Registrar of the license has been appointed a chaplain to diocese, has been appointed a chaplain to the Bishop. **Rev David B. Clayden**, rector of St John's. Avoca, has been appointed rector of Red Cliffs from August.

of Red Clinis from August. SYDNEY Canon Peter R. Watson, rector of Lalor Park with Seven Hills since 1963, has been appointed rector of St Lake's. Miranda from early August. Rev Frank L. Cattress, rector of St James, King Stretet, was awarded the OBE in the Queen's Birthday honours list

A new resource centre. which, with a new gymna-

sium, was made possible by a \$100,000 building appeal, was opened at the Launces-ton Church of England

Grammar School on May 30 by the Governor (Sir

Stanley Burbury). The new centre was dedicated by the Bishop of Tasmania (the Rt Rev Dr R. E. Davies). The chairman of the school's board of management (Mr T. D. Room) presided. The new facility — a modern, well-equipped library complete with audio visual aids — was named the Brock Resource

Stanley Burbury).

107 strvices to the characteristic community. Rev John A. Brook. Chaplain for CMS at Djakara. Indonesia, since 1970, re-turner Stanford R. Colefax, curate of St. Alban's. Epping since 1973, has been appointed rector of St. Luke's, Concord. Rev Robert K. Luscombe, curate of St Paul's Chatswood since 1971, has been appointed resident minister at St. Step-hen's, Cabramatta West.

TASMANIA Rev Ian E. A. Booth, rector of Devon-ort since 1971, has been appointed rec-r of St John's, Launceston; from mideptember. Rev Charles D. Holmes, rector of Jaremont/ Chigwell since 1970, has been prointed rector of Lindisfarne from July

OVERSEAS Canon David L. Edwards. Vicar of St Margaret's. Westminster, has been repointed sub-dean of the Abbey. Canon Ronald C. D. Jasper, chairman d the Church of England Litursical Jonnission has been appointed Archvacon of Westminster. Very Rev Eric W. Kemp, dean of forcester since 1969, has been appointed

Bishop Shevill engaged

Dr Ian Shevill, has announced his engagement to Miss Ann Brabazon of Brisbane.

work. The couple plan to marry in

LAUNCESTON GRAMMAR'S

NEW RESOURCE CENTRE

After three years' hard work a Brisbane Synod Commission on Baptism, Confirmation and the Prob-

lem of Nominal Member-ship in the Church has presented its report to the recent synod, In a 47-page printed report, he Commission, chaired by Dr

life Baptism takes place.

(In what follows, "Baptism" is to be taken to mean the unified

2. That "Confirmation" as we by it today should cease.

6. That there should be the

Hutchings) said that completion of the building program was the end of another stage in a long

end of another stage in a tone process. "Despite a growth in tech-nology and all the ramifications that go with it. I firmly believe that within the foreseeable future the most important learning in-struments will be books for I be-lieve these are the most econom-ical, flexible and viable in-struments a school can possess,"

Federal

grants for

St Peter's Campbelltown was iilt in 1828. The National

built in 1828. The National Trust has approved plans for repairs and alterations which will enlarge the present seating

A. S. Gerhmann, made sixteen recommendations. These were: 1. That the laying on of hands, and such other of the an-hands, the such other of the sirship of Chichester. Archdeacon Howell Davies of the cio-se of Maseno North has been ap-vinted provost of All Saints' Cathedral airobi, Kenya. cient ceremonies thought desir-able, be linked with the custombaptismal ceremonies in a fied rite, at whatever stage of агу

The Bishop of Newcastle,

Ann Brabazon of Brisbane. An experienced business-woman, Miss Brabazon is a fel-low of the Australian Society of Accountants and she has known Bishop Shevill for many years both in Brisbane and North Queensland. She is actively inter-ested in the Girl Guides' Asso-ciation as well as in Anglican work.

August. Bishop Shevill's first wife, Dr June Shevill, died in 1970. He has two sons.

Centre in memory of two former prefects of the school, Jim and Joe Brock, who were shot down over the North Sea during the Allied invasion of Europe.

Sir Stanley described the centre as a tangible and significant act of faith in the future of the school.

the school. Sir Stanley said the Church of England Grammar School had built up a justly deserved reputa-tion for training young men to be good citizens and leaders. "And I have no doubt," he added, in a reference to the school's recent essay into co-education, "that this school will similarly train young women to be good citizens and leaders." The headmaster (Mr R, P.

BRISBANE COMMISSION **RECOMMENDS SOME** RADICAL CHANGES

utmost co-operation between parish priests, so that high stand-ards of Christian membership are universally presented, and that applications for Baptism from parents who are not resi-dent parishioners or members of the worshipping congregation be referred to the appropriate parish priest for his concurrence. That the Anglican Church define what is meant by the obli-gations of Christian membership, especially with regard to wor-ship; and that sponsors indicate their acceptance of worship as an essential part of Christian re-sponse.

8. That indiscriminate baptism sponse.
8. That indiscriminate baptism be ubandoned (ie baptism on a no-questions-asked basis); and that the parish priest should meet with the adult candidate or the sponsors of the child to discuss together the implications of Holy Baptism and sponsorship, and that this preparation should be effected before the date of the baptism is finalised.
9. That it is right for the Baptism of an infant to be deferred if the parents cannot give reasonable assurance that the child will be brought up in an atmosphere of faith within the Church.
10. That parents be the principal sponsors for their children, and that at least one sponsor be a communicant Anglican.
11. That Baptism normally be administered publicly, preferably at the Eucharist, and that private baptism take place only for very compelling reasons.
12. That the solemnity of baptism be enhanced by selecting particular Sundays in the year for its administration.

know it today should cease. 3. That Baptism and spiritual awareness be accepted as the only pre-requisites for admission to Holy Communion, that in the case of children admission be a matter for agreement between the parents and the parish priest, and that an arbitrary age limit pot set

4. That provision be made for a rite of annual re-affirmation of baptismal vows, preferably pre-sided over by the bishop in the context of the Eucharist, of which he will be the chief minis-

5. That there be no legislative action, but that strong episcopal support be given to the clergy as they try to confront applicants for Baptism with the seriousness of the commitment therein undertaken.

or its administration. 13. That the Church's educa-tional program should be geared is much to adults as to children, and particularly to younger arents.

14. That as a matter of policy our Sunday Schools should be integrated with the Eucharist wherever this is reserved.

15. That Christian nuture be seen as a process inseparable

from the public worship of the Church and as being as much concerned with the development of faith in God as with acquiring a knowledge of "the Faith." 16. Until such time as Recom-mendations 1, 2 and 3 can be put into effect, the other Recom-mendations should apply to Bap-tism as it is known today (ie separated from the laying on of teach)

"Ultimate

Truth" launched

"The Ultimate Truth." an 88-page compendium of basic gospel truth selling at a low \$1, was launched in Sydney in mid-June.

Anticipating ready sales of this attractively presented book, the Anglican Information Centre has financed an initial large run of 7,000.

Based on the AIC's Christian Based on the AIC's Christian Faith Correspondence Course, the new book has a foreword by the Archbishop of Sydney and an additional chapter on com-parative religion.

Its production arose from indi-vidual inquiries and from the ex-pressed needs of bookshops. It is a book for Christians to buy to give away. It is attractively illus-trated by Graham Wade.

Writers of the basic chapters were John Chapman, David Hewetson, Tony McCarthy, Alan Nichols and Tom Wallace.

The Dean of Sydney intends to use it as an evangelistic give-away in a demonstration he is to give during the Lausanne Inter-national Congress on World Evangelisation in July.

GRAEME GOLDSWORTHY TO BE QBI PRINCIPAL

Rev Dr Graeme L. Goldsworthy, rector of St Mark's, Yagoona, NSW, since 1972, has been appointed principal of Queensland Bible Institute, Brisbane from December 31.

He will succeed Rev Geoffrey Paxton, who resigns at the end of this year. Like Dr Golds-worthy, Mr Paxton is a graduate of Moore College, Sydney.

first-class honours from Moore College in 1958. He gained a second in the London BD and graduated from Clare College, Cambridge in 1961 in the theo-logical tripos part III. He returned to Moore College for a further term as lecturer 1966-1969. In 1970 he gained the MTh at Virginia Theological Seminary and followed this with the ThD in 1973. He has been a visiting lecturer at Moore Col-lege since 1973. The Queensland Bible Institute is at Toowong, not far from the University of Queensland where the present principal is a part-time lecturer in the university's thriving Department of Divinity. QBI has four on its full-time teaching staff and a full-time campus supervisor. campus supervisor. Dr Goldsworthy is married with three children.

FROM PERU TO CATHEDRAL

has announced the appoint-ment of the Rev. Bill Gra-

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CONGRESS WILL GIVE BOOST TO AUSTRALIAN EVANGELISM

Australia-wide plans for multi-denominational evangelism in 1975 will be given a boost by the International Con-gress on World Evangelisation which begins in Lausanne, Switzerland next Tuesday, July 16. Forty-five Aus-tralians from many denominations will be participants and ten more are going to give full media coverage.

Australia, the world's largest island, has derived many advantages from its isolation. But it has also left Australians rather complacent. The worst woes of the worlddisease, rampant inflation, energy crisis-seem to take a few years longer to travel the seas to this continent.

the seas to this continent. As a result, Americans, along with Filipinos and Italians are clamouring at Australian em-bassies asking for migration migrants have arrived since 1945, and they are turning Australia into quite a multi-racial society. Unfortunately, many of the new arrivals live in suburbs that have become national ghettos — not low-income slums but nation-alities crowding together and keeping to their native tongue and customs.

Strategies that work

that work While most Australians have despised these nationalistic ghettos in the past, the churches have virtually despaired at find-ing any formula for penetrating them. Perhaps the increased interest in the rights of the Aboriginal people will create more tolerance, but still no-one seems to be coming up with a strategy for cross-cultural pene-tration of the gospel. This very subject — cross-cultural evangelism — is one of the brand new subjects being opened up at the International Congress on World Evange-

the brand new subjects being opened up at the International Congress on World Evange-lisation, to be held in Lausanne Switzerland, July 16 to 25. For the first time, it is being propounded to a world-wide au-dience of three thousand, five hundred participants that

hundred participants that Christians in every age, culture,

race and nation have a responsi-bility to evangelise "across the board" — to reach with the gos-pel not just their cultural con-temporaries and religious peers, but a whole generation in a poly-glot and pluralistic society. The congress will be ope

The congress will be opening up other subjects — evangelism through church renewal, through literacy, through social action and community development, through distribution of scrip-tures, through mass media — and participants will have the opportunity of choosing dis-cussion groups most suited to their own environment — inner-city, new areas, high-rise, urban, etc.

city, new areas, high-rise, urban, etc. But the really exciting possi-lisation by providing sufficient motivation and by providing practical strategies that work, of whole parish congregations de-termined as a first priority to evangelise their own generation. With the input of resources and talent from the Third World participants as well as from the richer nations, the congress cannot fail to have a deep and lasting impact on the future shape of evangelism. It may be that such congresses will never be held again because of the ex-pense of getting so many togeth-er.

The goal: **Every** home

Every nome But the purpose of this con-gress is not to perpetuate itself but to stimulate evangelism. And if it achieves that, then there is the real possibility of Christians around the world being har-nessed to evangelism first of all, with social actions and commu-nity involvement and other responsibilities following. A realisation seems to be growing throughout the churches in Australia that it is time they turned their attention to evange-

- EDITORIAL -

According to some, relevance is now the touchstone by which current Christian thought must stand or fall. In this issue, writers of special articles look at this current pre-occupa

The battle for the Christian mind and he The battle for the Christian mind and heart is never-ending and has gone on since the day of Pentecost. The great battle for saving faith and for authority was fought and won by a victory for biblical truth at the Reformation. Yet there are those who say that the concerns of the Reformation are irrelevant today and we must not fight on this same ground. Protestant Christians at least know that they must stand firm on that ground that was won. We will certainly not retreat because someone attaches the label "irrelevant." The Puritans, who had such a profound

With the first aim in view, incounter 75" has been "Encounter 75" has been planned, not as a mass audience crusade, but an umbrella co-operation to bring together all the evangelistic efforts planned for next year by Protestant de-nominations — and yet to be

nominations — and yet to be planned. The goal is to reach every doorstep (if not living room) of every home. Already the Baptists and Methodists have planned an Australia-wide campaign within their own number, and they are happily bringing their plans under the unbrella. happily bringing their plans under the umbrella. Roman Catholics around the world have declared 1975 their "Holy Year" and at least in the State of Victoria within Austra-

sixteenth, seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, were a movement of the Holy Spirit for those ages, Puritanism, with its emphasis and person-al purity of life, on prayer, on searching the Scriptures and on rectitude in all dealings with others, was a cleansing tide in a very corrupt Its revival today is frowned upon and there are even Christians who see the stand of Australia's Festival of Light against moral pol-lution as irrelevant.

For a thousand years and more Christians lost sight of our Lord's commission to go and take the gospel to the uttermost parts of the earth. From 1799 onwards, godly men in Eng-land banded together in missionary bodies to

Dr Goldsworthy is primarily an Old Testament scholar and he already has behind him a dis-tinguished academic career, com-bined with considerable pastoral experience in Australia, England and the USA. He first graduated with honours in psychology from Syd-ney University in 1955 and with

The Dean of Sydney, the Very Rev. Lance Shilton,

ham as Precentor of St. Andrew's Cathedral.

Andrew's Cathedral. Mr Graham will return to Australia from Chiclayo, Peru, next month with his wife and four children after five years' service. The Federal Sccretary of the Church Missionary society, the Rev Maurice Betteridge, said, "Mr Graham has done an imagi-native work for the Church Mis-sionary Society over the past five accommodation. St John's, Camden was built in 1840 and it is a dominating feature of this lovely rural area, home of Australia's sheep-breed-ing industry. Repairs to cost \$30,000 are at present being car-ried out, also under the sponsor-ship of the National Trust. So far the full cost has been met by the parish.

years in South America amongs years in South America amongst families, young people and in the screening of ,religious films." He was ordained in 1962 and served a curacy at St Barnabas, Broadway and then spent four years as senior assistant on the Staff of four clergy at Holy Trinity Church, Adelaide, where the Dean was previously the rector.

Mr Graham will commence his duties at the Cathedral at the end of August. He will be responsible for the music of the Cathedral and the details of special services with an emph-asis upon youth.

8 - AUSTRALIAN CHURCH RECORD, JUNE 27, 1974

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The Federal Government has given cash grants to two historic churches from a fund for the preservation of the national estate. St Peter's, Cambelltown and St John's, Cambelltown and St John's, Camden, adjoining parishes in the diocese of Sydney are to receive \$5,000 each to-wards extensive repair and reno-usion programs



The Palais de Beaulieu, Lausanne, where the International Congress on World evangelisation is being held this month.

lism as the number one task. The tism as the number one task. The vision is spreading that it needs a concerted effort to evangelise Australia together with a determination to be responsible for missionary outreach in east Asia.

lia, the Roman Catholics will be co-operating in the Encounter

co-peraing in the Encounter program. Patterned after "Key 73" in the United States, Encounter 75 will provide a basic strategy and resource book for use by all Christians willing to take part. Participation may be by individ-uals or by whole churches. Encounter 75 will probably be the biggest effort to get church people into vigorous and direct evangelism since the 1959 Billy Graham campaigns. An upsurge of commitment to the missionary cause should follow, with Australia expressing a new sense of responsibility for evangelising east Asia and the Pavific. The World Congress in Swit-zerland will be playing its part in this movement of interest. It may help to give the Australian Church as a whole a redirection back to evangelism as the top priority.

Peter Stanton to Anglican Radio

20 cents

Mr Peter G. Stanton, Th. L., a television producer with Sydney's Church of England Television Society, has been appointed first director of the newly-established Anglican Radio unit in the diocese.

He has been with CETV for 24 years. He has had five years' experience in commerical radio and two years with ABC radio, working with Radio Australia.

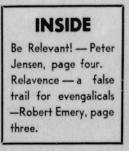
working with Radio Australia. Mr Stanton grew up in Mel-bourne and for four years was a vestryman at St John's, Croydon. He studied privately for the mat-riculation and studied at Ridley College, 1966-68 unler Dr Leon Morris. Here he graduated Th.L. but he did not seek ordination. He looks back with keen pleas-ure to those years of study under the principalship of Dr Morris. The new Anglican Radio unit

The new Anglican Radio unit was set up by the 1973 Sydney synod and the chairman of its council is the Dean of Sydney, Very Rev Lance Shilton, himself an experienced broadcaster.

an experienced oroadcaster. Mr Stanton told the ACR that "radio is a very personal medium, an I-You medium which the gospel is all about. Radio is one of the finest ways," he said, "of getting the good news of a personal relationship with Jesus Cheirt acrees". persona Christ

He will officially take up his ppointment on September 1.

Meanwhile, Mr and Mrs Stan in the second se



Relevance—the modern touchstone remedy this and to obey their Lord's com-

Library

The great modern missionary movement has The great modern missionary movement has far from lost its impetus but efforts like the Bangkok Conference on "Salvation Today" are calculated to divert the missionary move-ment into non-Christian humanitarian works and socie? activism because the biblical con-cept of salvation is declared to be no longer relevant

relevant. So the battle for the mind and heart of the

So the battle for the mind and near of the Christian is being waged today on a battlefield where a biblical theodogy is derided and bib-lical authority is refused. In the Bible, the touchstone is never rele-vance. It is always — Is it of God? Is it to his glory? Is it according to his revealed Word? And these things are always relevant.