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apostles say, "When are you coming?" and He tells them when He is coming. Clearly He says there will be wars and rumours of wars, there'll be tribulation, the gospel preached, the abomination must be set up, the great tribulation must come; immediately after those days shall the sign of the Son of man come, and then He goes right on to the very end of that discussion, and He says, "Now watch, therefore, for ye know not the day nor the hour when the Son of man cometh." Certainly we are to interpret that in the light of what He has just said to Peter. If He says both things to Peter. Dr. MacRae--We'll have to examine that passage, but if that is what the passage, the correct interpretation of the passage, as Mr. Horner says then I can't escape the feeling (maybe I am wrong, but I can't escape the feeling) that in that case He very definitely contradicts Himself. That is, He says--when is Christ going to come? Well, this sign will occur, this sign will occur, this sign will occur. Then there will be something set up in the temple. There will be a contract made with the Jews, and all this you can recognize. You know just when He is coming, and they after He has said all that, He says, "But you start in right away watching diligently because you don't know when He is going to come. Well, it seems to me He sharply contradicts what He said before. I should think in that case He wouldn't have said that last of it. Student--He either contradicts it or He expects you to interpret it in the light of what He has said as He says in Luke 21, "When you see these things come to pass, then look up for--" and you might add, "you know neither the day nor the hour when the Son of man cometh." /Then you mean it applies to the future but not to Peter. Student--It applies to Peter if Peter lives to see those signs. Dr. MacRae-- If Peter were living today it would apply to him. Student: It would have applied to Peter in his day if the signs had taken place in his day. Dr. MacRae: I don't see where on earth it is given in Luke 12 then, at all. It seems as if the Holy Spirit would have kept it out of that passage, at least. Student: Well, take the passage on divorce. This is a rather touchy question, but we in our reformed theology believe that there is a ground for divorce because Jesus