

State Office Directory . . .

Federal Secretary — The Revd. T. J. Hayman.
 N.S.W. Secretary and Editor — The Revd. R. N. Langshaw
 Asst. Secretary (N.S.W.) — Mr. W. L. Calder.
 Financial enquiries — Mr. C. McLaughlin.
 B.C.A. House, 135 Bathurst Street, Sydney, N.S.W. 2000
 (02) 26-3164, 26-3780. Telegraphic Address: "Chaplaincy", Sydney.

Victorian Secretary — The Revd. B. W. Green,
 3rd Floor, Clark Rubber Building, 196 Flinders Street,
 Melbourne, Vic. 3000. Phone: (03) 63-8962.

Queensland Secretary — The Revd. G. Ezzy,
 31 Anderson Street, Clinton Park, Gladstone, Qld. 4680

West Australian Deputationist — The Revd. E. W. Doncaster,
 Anglican Rectory, Mundaring, W.A. 6073. Phone: (092) 95-1029.

Sth. Australian Secretary — The Revd. B. S. Grace,
 22 Conyngham Street, Glenside, S.A. 5065. Phone: (082) 79-3026.

President — The Most Reverend, the Archbishop of Melbourne.
Vice-Presidents — The Most Reverend, the Archbishop of Sydney
 and Mr. H. M. Bragg.
Chairman of Council — The Rt. Revd. G. R. Delbridge.
Honorary Treasurer — Mr. R. T. Stokes.

Name _____ Magazine sub. \$1.00
 or Donation \Rightarrow Enclosed

Address _____ Enrol me as a member of
 B.C.A. Prayer Fellowship.
 (Please tick appropriate square)

* HAVE YOU CHANGED YOUR ADDRESS?

If the Society does not have your correct mailing address
 would you please complete this form and return to us
 as soon as possible—

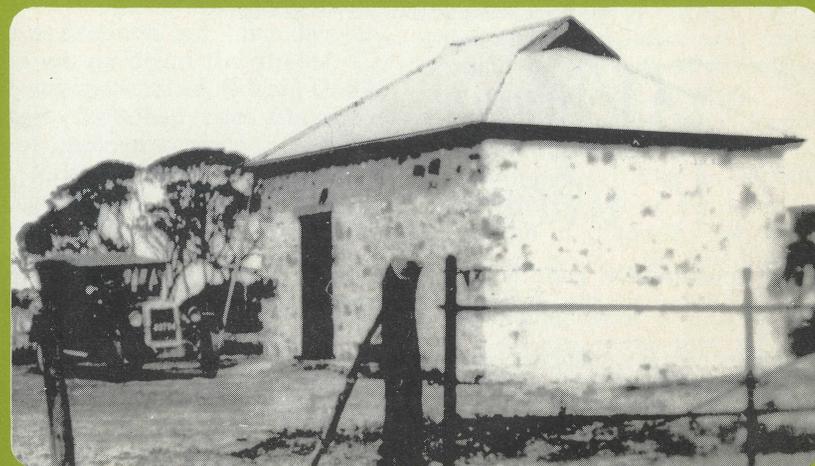
Name (Mr., Mrs., Miss, Rev.) _____

(Please Print)

Old Address _____

New Address _____

THE REAL AUSTRALIAN



B.C.A. RECTORIES — YESTERDAY
 TODAY



BUSH CHURCH AID SOCIETY

December, 1974 \$1.00 p.a. Post Free
 Registered for posting as a periodical — Category A.



Dr. Morris holds the Festschrift (literally "Festive Script") — presented to him by Dr. Robert Banks (right) who edited the volume. Also pictured are Mrs. Morris, Bishop Stanway and Professor Dalton.

Honour to whom Honour ...

The Reverend Dr. Leon Morris, B.Sc., B.D., M.Th., Ph.D., M.Sc., has been honoured by the presentation of a Festschrift to mark his 60th birthday.

A Festschrift is a collection of essays by scholars of international repute, written especially for the occasion, recognising the international reputation that Dr. Morris has as a New Testament scholar.

This is the first time such a presentation has ever been made to an Australian theologian. It is a rare honour and only a couple have been awarded to Australian academics.

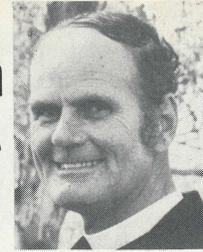
Dr. Morris, who holds degrees from the Universities of Sydney, London, Cambridge and Melbourne is one of Australia's top ranking theologians and is a world recognised New Testament scholar.

Dr. Morris has been Principal of Ridley College, within the University of Melbourne, since 1964.

Earlier in his ministry Dr. Morris served with B.C.A., being the missionary at Minnipa in the Diocese of Willochra from 1940-45. He has maintained his interest in the Society and it will be recalled that he gave the Bible Studies at the first Country Conference at "Gilbulla" in 1970.

We join in offering sincere congratulations to Dr. Morris on this honour which has been given him.

from the Federal Secretary



An Aborigine said, "It's all right for you to talk about adjusting racist attitudes and treating everyone as brothers, but it hits us every time we go down the street."

Everyone is racist, British, Greek, Italian, European and Aborigine. Many comments made on all sides are uncalled for. But when a coloured person is in the minority in a country like ours, we must think how they feel, particularly in a culture which is so different.

Let me question our attitude. What do you think about Aborigines? I have seen folk fly into a terrible rage when the word is mentioned. In the outback, I have known Church people to say, "If that family (an Aboriginal family) comes again, we won't be attending Church." The whole problem is very complex. There are faults on all sides, not the least of which is the handout system we have to both white and black, encouraging laziness and increasing the alcohol problem in both.

There is no doubt that Christ died for all people everywhere. The Aborigine has as much right as anyone to the Gospel; forgiveness of sins; peace of heart and a new life. Yet among Aborigines Christianity is equated still as the worship of a "white God". The very best way of

bringing the Gospel to the Aborigines is through their own folk. Many of them are very fine men and women and capable of leadership.

It is with pleasure that we answer an appeal for the support of Nungalinga College, Darwin. This college deserves the support of all Australian Christians. It will train Aborigines in all facets of leadership. Our part will be to supply and support a member of staff who will be the Librarian. Obviously, there will be other duties according to the ability of the person appointed. It is interesting that, years ago in our constitution, provision was made, not only for the help of Aborigines but specifically for libraries.

When these Aboriginal leaders return to their tribes we should not be disappointed if they do not seek ordination. Some of them feel, at this stage of progress, that to be ordained is to join a different culture.

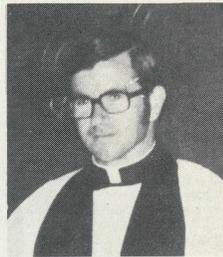
Aboriginal work is only a very small portion of the total work of the Society, but increasingly our missionaries are involved in the ministry to Aborigines as equal members of their parish. Three of our staff have been learning the Pitjantjatjara language.

May I commend heartily the appeal for the relief of the debts on the rectories of our men in Western Australia. As I visit these areas I know the concern that is now expressed and the relief already given to those areas where, in time past, we have paid for the rectories. The clergy must be free to minister without hindrance.

Your friend,

Thos Hayman

GUM FLAT AND ALL



The Reverend Peter Swane,
Ashford, N.S.W.

YES!

Believe it or not we really do have a centre called GUM FLAT.

A now tiny settlement with a few families but with a core group of about six to a dozen folk who love the Lord and meet together regularly. This same picture is repeated all over the parish at Bonshaw, Wallangra, Mount Russell, Graman, Oakwood, tiny settlements here and there. If you would come with us on our rounds you may ask, "Why go there?" There were only two people this morning, or six, or seven or whatever.

Indeed, but they ARE THERE.

These are the isolated people of Australia. There is no large fellowship group to which they can go and be encouraged. There isn't the heart stirring pipe organ before the service. No choir to lead in worship and to set the atmosphere. But there is a woolshed (very hot or very cold), where we fit in around the wool bins and the shearers' stands, where we sing to a piano accordion and are warmed by the word of God and the fact that other people throughout Australia care that we are there and are praying for us as we are for them.

One of the really great things that has happened in this area of Ashford-Delungra-Tingha since coming into the B.C.A. fellowship is the sense of belonging to a group that cares about this little piece of Australia.

This sense of belonging is taking on a new importance here at the moment. So many things seem to be happening to bring an air of gloom to many parts of the country. In Ashford the local coal mine which provided employment to many men has closed much of its production. There is the current slump in the beef market or the loss of the superphosphate subsidy and the continual drift to the city. This is very often the tone which sets the pre-church conversation in many of the centres. What a joy it is to be there as your representatives to tell these folk about the sovereignty of God.

It has been great to see this demonstrated recently when we were faced with a badly deteriorating vicarage at Tingha. It needed repairs urgently but how to get the finance we did not know, from a town made up mostly of widows and low income earners. We needed \$2,000 and in one month we had \$2,000. Praise God who provides all our needs. Will you please pray that men and women here will come through to the joy of trusting in our great God and Saviour who knows our end and shapes our ways?

Those who passed the Lay Preacher's course here last year are about to embark on yet another step in their theological education by extension. The Old Testament

course starts next month. We pray this will further equip those who are already taking their place in their congregation as ministers to others.

There has been great encouragement from the newly introduced family services at Tingha, Delungra and Ashford. These services are providing an avenue for people who do not normally come to church to

come with their children. The division of family life, that is so evident in the cities, is no less apparent in the country towns.

From the people here at Ashford-Tingha-Delungra please accept our thanks for your prayer and fellowship through the Bush Church Aid Society. Not a day goes by that we are not grateful for your love.



Revd. Ted Watkins

our man for Strathgordon

Late in 1973 the Society was challenged by Bishop Davies on behalf of the heads of the churches in Tasmania to find a man to fill a vacancy which was to occur towards the end of 1974. This is in the area where the Hydro-Electric Commission has some of its important work on the West Coast.

We are glad now to report that the Reverend Ted Watkins of Norwood in South Australia will take up the post in 1975. Ted was our South Australian representative from 1970.

The area of Ted's ministry will centre at Strathgordon and will include Bushy Park.

He will be the representative of all the churches in the area, so that he will have a ministry somewhat similar to that of the Reverend Neville Knott at Moranbah in Central Queensland.

Ted's association with the work of I.T.I.M. (Inter-Church Trade and Industry Mission) will help him tremendously in his relations with the "men on the job" with the Hydro-Electric undertaking. Our prayers will follow Ted, his wife and family, as they take up this new and important work.

stop press

We are glad to announce that the Reverend Ronald Robins of Melbourne has offered and been accepted for service with B.C.A. in Zeehan, Tasmania.

Mr. Robins is at present serving in the parish of Bennettswood where he has been the incumbent since 1971. With his wife, Ann, and four children, Mr. Robins will take up the work at Zeehan early in 1975. Please pray for them as they prepare to leave Bennettswood to commence this new work in Tasmania. (You will find that Mr. and Mrs. Robins have been included in the Prayer Calendar on the 19th day of the month.)



POST & RAILS

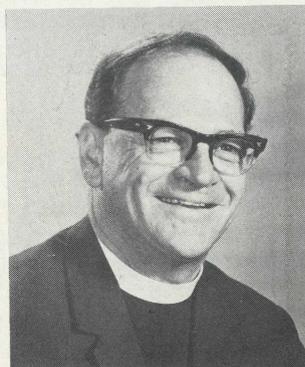
● We congratulate Joy Brann on being awarded a Churchill Fellowship to have a closer look at community health education and community development in other countries. Joy will be going overseas for four months in the latter part of 1975.

● From Coober Pedy comes news that the work on the new buildings is progressing slowly and the nurses say fortunately not as noisily. They're certainly looking forward to being able to move into the new nurses' quarters and probably by the time this comes to the hand of most readers, this will have happened.

● Alan Hoskin reports from Nightcliff that they had a very happy tenth anniversary of St. Peter's on August 29th. About 150 people attended a family dinner and Archbishop Loane of Sydney gave a very challenging address.

● Several of our clergy, both in North West Australia and in Perth, have been able to attend a School of Theology in Perth which all have reported as a very helpful and refreshing time.

● Roslyn Schrader was smitten with hepatitis late in September and so joined several folk in Cook who were similarly affected. Roslyn had already let us know that she would be leaving B.C.A. in October to take up work in a children's home. We certainly wish her a full recovery from hepatitis and pray for God's blessing on her ministry in the children's home.



Bishop Graham Delbridge

● All supporters of the Bush Church Aid Society will join in offering sincere congratulations to Bishop Graham Delbridge on his appointment as Bishop of Gippsland to succeed Bishop Garnsey. As Chairman of the Council, Bishop Delbridge has made a very significant contribution to the life and work of the Society and we look forward to continuing contact with him in his new sphere. It is interesting to recall that Bishop Pain of Gippsland was the chairman at the meeting at which our Society was formed and that it was in the Diocese of Gippsland that the initial idea for the work of the Bush Church Aid Society generated in the mind of the late Bishop Kirkby.

● An interesting piece of news comes from Coober Pedy with regard to the Aboriginal Housing Trust which has been set up at the Reserve. Plans have been prepared to build a number of houses at the expense of the Federal Govern-

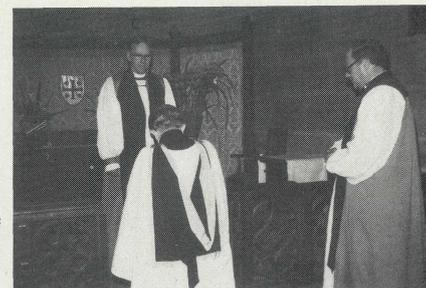
ment. Aborigines are not only involved in their design and erection, but will also be required to pay rental to occupy them. The theory is that handouts are on the decrease and self-determination on the increase.

● NURSES, NURSES, NURSES, the need is still there, both for help at Cook and Coober Pedy. Who will take up the challenge of service?

● Miss Gay McDonald, Director of G.F.S. in Sydney, will be remembered for the words of the song "Australia for Christ", which she wrote as a tribute to the work of Bush Church Aid Society. The song

was featured at the Sydney Rally in 1973. Gay is now leaving G.F.S. to take up a position of Leader Training Officer with the Melbourne Department of Christian Education. Our good wishes go with her as she takes up this new post and we thank her for her interest in B.C.A. while she was with G.F.S.

● It was good to hear from Coober Pedy that the Youth Club embarked on a Walkathon to raise funds for the church dug-out. As a result of their effort \$100 was received and already others are thinking of ways in which they can add to the funds for this venture.



The Commissioning of the Reverend R. N. Langshaw as N.S.W. Secretary of B.C.A. by the Archbishop of Sydney.

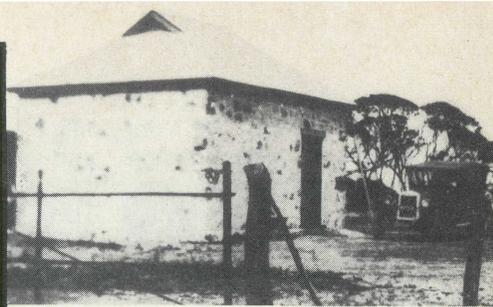
A FRESH FIELD

Nungalinya College in Darwin is an interdenominational training centre set up primarily to help Aborigines, but also to help any who may find its courses of interest and benefit. There are orientation and training courses for missionaries, as well as training for those who are interested in Christian education. It is to be both a training and research centre. Because of this a well-equipped and well-run library will be of vital importance. Over 3,000 books are already in hand with promises of more from grants to be made by colleges, seminaries, etc. Officially this college is unable to receive the support of the Dioceses in Australia. Hence the Societies in the Anglican Church have been asked to help.

In response to the appeal made to the Bush Church Aid Society, it has been decided that we will make an annual grant of cash for three years and also seek to recruit a person to become the Librarian of the College — a position which will also include some editorial and other work.

The Federal Secretary will be glad to give more details to anyone to whom this position presents the challenge for Christian service in North Australia.

**RECTORIES
RECTORIES
RECTORIES
RECTORIES
RECTORIES
RECTORIES
RECTORIES**



This Rectory was built in a Diocese when early in its history B.C.A. was asked to provide a clergyman. It cost £42.



This Rectory is a building "allocated" to the church in a mining "company town" in the North West. The cost? About \$42,000.

The Diocese of North West Australia is one of the three missionary Dioceses in the north of our continent for which a substantial appeal will need to be made in the next couple of years to ensure that the normal facilities for a Diocese can continue.

There are thirteen parishes in the Diocese of the North West of which only three are self-supporting. The Bush Church Aid Society feeds in \$38,500 a year to maintain a ministry in another eight parishes and in Diocesan administration.

Debts on four Rectories and two small pieces of land amount to \$82,000. Interest rates are high and so is the amount needed to meet interest payments. This means that repayments on the capital debts are much reduced. It is this situation that has prompted an immediate appeal to B.C.A. for help, because the four Rectories are in parishes supported by our Society.

It is basic, but it has to be repeated, that the first necessity for any settled ministry in a place is somewhere for the clergyman to live. **A HOUSE FOR THE RECTOR IS ESSENTIAL.**

In the history of B.C.A. the situation with regard to Rectories has changed a great deal as you will see from the two illustrations used on these pages. In a mining town in North West Australia, the church must accept the house allocated to it and then pay for it.

But what about the parishioners? Aren't they doing anything? They certainly are, for without their efforts the debts would be even greater than they are! The factor that is defeating them is that the population in the towns is constantly changing. It is estimated that there is a 75% "turnover" each year.

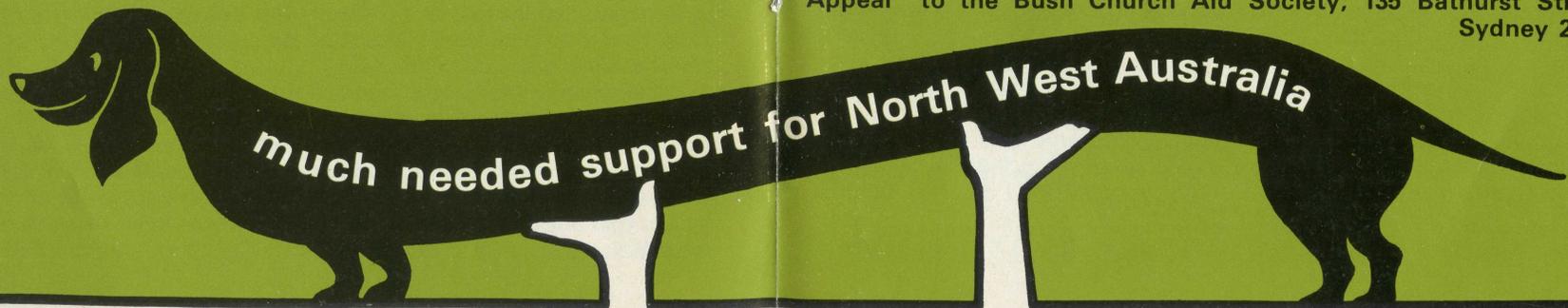
- The Reverend Ken Hagan has given up trying to keep a full Church Committee, for no sooner is one elected than several people go off somewhere else.
- At the recent Diocesan Synod, the Bishop explained that four laymen had been elected at the previous Synod to represent the north of the Diocese on Standing Committee. One of them attended one meeting — all four of the men had moved away inside of three months.
- The Reverend Reg Clark runs a kiosk at the local open-air theatre only because of the Rectory debt. The kiosk is "manned" by church people despite what is showing on the screen (and that very often grieves Reg!). A person on the roster moves away from the area — who fills in? Reg himself — if he is not away in some other part of his large parish.

These are just a few among many examples of what is happening and happening repeatedly in the whole area. It is this kind of situation which makes the payment for Rectories so difficult for these parishes.

Mr. Stan Hummerston, the Registrar of the Diocese states that the Diocese is little further forward financially than it was seven years ago. Parishes need stewardship programmes every year. **THE DESIRE TO DO BETTER IS THERE, BUT THE POPULATION KEEPS CHANGING.**

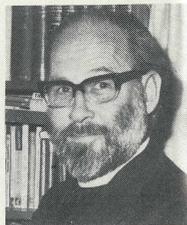
To help in this losing battle the Bush Church Aid Society appeals to you to give towards the — **\$40,000 RECTORY APPEAL.**

Please send your donation in an envelope marked "Rectory Appeal" to the Bush Church Aid Society, 135 Bathurst Street, Sydney 2000.



THE MURCHISON

The Revd. Bill Hoare,



West Australian wildflowers are justifiably famous throughout Australia, probably even further afield too. This year they have been glorious. In the Murchison there have been masses of white everlastings looking like drifts of snow. Yellow everlastings have turned whole areas to gold under the mulga scrub. Pinks and blues have vied for attention too. It has been a good start to the season, winter rains have been heavy and prolonged, and the countryside looks good. If the wool can be sold at a fair price there will be smiling faces again.

But not all is wool and weather. Gold still interests some, and not a few come to Mount Magnet to work in the mines still producing some of the precious metal.

All through the Murchison you will find evidence of miners' hopes, some realised, others (the unrealised) are just holes in the ground, slowly filling with wind-blown dust. The names of many of the old towns and localities are all that remain to tell that they ever existed!

Lennonville, remembered for the fact that it once needed seven hotels to slake the thirst of all its inhabitants, and to provide accommodation for the many visitors and travellers, now consists of two old cottages, occupied by two elderly

gentlemen, one in each.

In 1928, Wiluna was a small town of four hundred — gold was discovered and the population rose to over four thousand and continued to grow until the outbreak of World War II. At one time there were four buses operating there and a fleet of sixteen taxis. Now the town has to be seen to be believed. One policeman, one hotel, a Post Office, a nursing post, a store and a service station. Other towns have similar stories.

But the Murchison is not only a place of the old, there are the young people as well. These for the most part are the children of the people on the stations, the shopkeepers, the people who work for a term in the local bank, Post Office or school. These children suffer from the effects of their isolation. They seem to be a little withdrawn, perhaps a little insular.

Education for the children is given by correspondence and radio, with the Royal Flying Doctor Service providing the two-way link between pupil and teacher, while mother struggles to keep far enough ahead in order to help with the lessons and keep the house going at the same time. I guess this is the kind of thing that happens in many areas helped by the Bush Church Aid Society.

Not all education is given in this

charming changing challenging!



way in the Murchison. There are schools in each town, and Meekatharra has a new, modern, and very comfortable Junior High School. Schools in the other towns were built in days long gone by and were suited to the needs of those days. Wiluna school is one that has been growing, at least in terms of pupils. It has gone from a one teacher school to a four teacher school in one year. This has happened because two missions have had to close, Karlundi and Wiluna. The children are to be settled with their families near Wiluna.

The Murchison is just on the edge of the Northern wheat belt. Almost in the centre are the five towns of Mount Magnet, Cue, Meekatharra, Wiluna and Sandstone. To travel around them (as I do every month), you cover five hundred and ten miles, almost all of it on gravel roads and bush tracks.

To bring the Easter Communion to the families in these towns, I left the Rectory in Mount Magnet at 4 p.m. on Saturday, and we celebrated Easter early in Sandstone at 7 p.m., then on to Albion Downs, a station with a population of twenty or so, for the first Holy Communion on Easter Day. Then to Wiluna, about forty-eight miles along the track for a service at 11 a.m. Then to Meekatharra, one hundred and fifteen miles to the west, where we cele-

brated Easter at 2 p.m., then south to Cue where the Easter Communion was at 5 p.m., and finally to Mount Magnet for the service at 7 p.m.

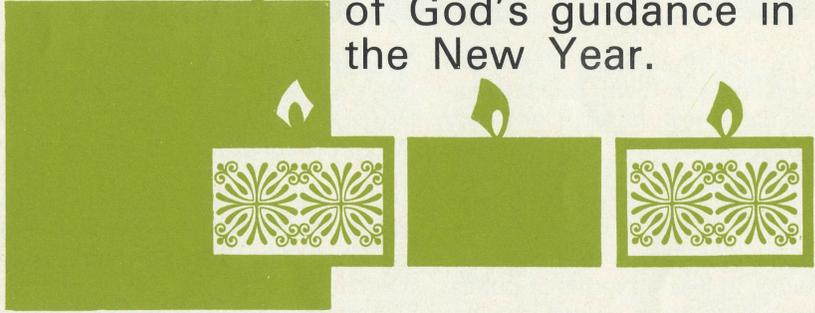
A total of 510 miles, and 114 people heard the Good News, and 54 were able to make their Easter Communion.

I am sometimes asked if I think it worthwhile to travel a hundred miles out on a Saturday afternoon to conduct a service in the evening, and then drive back that night to be in Mt. Magnet for the Sunday services in the morning, especially when only one or two may attend.

What would your answer be? Mine is that as long as I can travel; as long as the parish can find the cash to pay for the petrol; as long as there are a pair of ears to hear and a heart to respond, then there is a need to minister, whatever the cost in petrol or wear and tear on the car.

It would be difficult to guess the future of the Murchison. Gold prices, wool prices, fast new roads to the iron production areas of the Pilbara, all can lead to a diminution of activity, and they all can swing the other way too. But there will always be people here in the Murchison, and that means there will always be a ministry to be performed. God give us grace to continue it!

The staff of B.C.A. thank you for your support during 1974. May you have a holy Christmas and be aware of God's guidance in the New Year.



Two tourists were spending a time in Rome and made sure that they visited the Galleries and Church buildings where old masterpieces of sculpture and painting could be seen.

One work that they were determined to see was the painting generally named "The Aurora", which was the work of an Italian named Guido Reni. When they made enquiries they found that it was in the Palazzo Rospiglioso. The tourists had seen many copies of the work but had never realised its size. Therefore, they were somewhat surprised to find when they came to the Palazzo that the painting covered the ceiling of a very large room. But there it was — a huge work with the horses and the clouds and the attendants of the Chariot of the Sun. The word Aurora means "dawn" and the painter was trying to show in this great work how the morning dawn came out of the darkness.

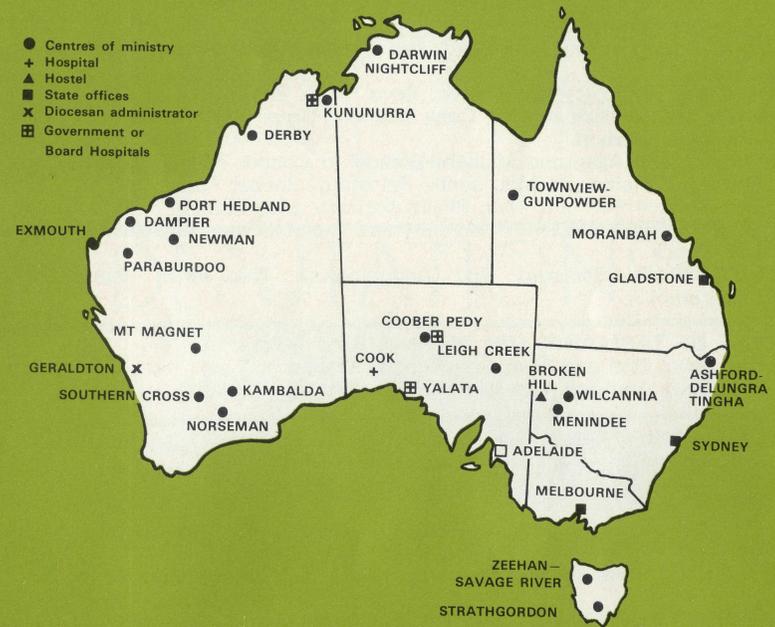
It didn't take long for them to grow weary with their constant "looking up" as they moved about to see the various parts of the painting, but as they dropped their heads and their eyes looked to the floor, they were amazed to see the picture again in all its glory but in a size which enabled them to see it completely and at once. How was this?

There on the floor was a mirror and because of the way it was shaped and adjusted, the whole thing was all there. What had been so hard to take in because of its greatness, was made easy by the mirror.

Christmas is like that mirror. There at Bethlehem God showed himself in a way that we can understand. In Jesus all the wonder of God is brought to us in a way that we can see without great difficulty. In Jesus we look into the face of God, for Jesus said, "He who has seen me has seen the Father."

THE B.C.A. PRAYER

O Lord our God, help us to remember those who live in the remote parts of our land. We ask You to bless those whom You have called into the fellowship of The Bush Church Aid Society. Grant that, through the ministry of the Word and Sacraments, through healing, and through caring for the young, the message of Your redeeming love may be proclaimed, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.



A DAILY PRAYER

O God, we remember before You those whom You have called to Your service. We ask You to bless, assure them of Your Presence, and call others to stand with them in the task. Grant to them, as to us, the joy of service, the ability to achieve, and the serenity of Your peace, for Jesus' sake. Amen.

PRAYER CALENDAR

DIOCESE OF NORTHERN TERRITORY. The Rt. Revd. K. B. Mason

- 1 The Revd. Alan & Mrs. Philippa Hoskin, and Deaconess Pam Eagleton, Nightcliff.

DIOCESE OF N.W. AUSTRALIA. The Rt. Revd. H. A. J. Witt

- 2 The Revd. Keith & Mrs. Monica Wheeler and Sister Pat Watts, Kununurra.
3 The Revd. Canon Bernard & Mrs. Coralie Buckland, Derby.
4 The Revd. Ken & Mrs. Margaret Hagan, Newman, The Revd. Kevin Hall (grant), Port Hedland.
5 The Revd. Bill & Mrs. Jocelyn Ross, Dampier (and the Revd. G. Williams).
6 The Revd. Reg & Mrs. Beryce Clark, Paraburdoo.
7 The Revd. Graham & Mrs. Helen Thurley, Exmouth.
8 The Revd. Bill & Mrs. Joan Hoare, Murchison.
9 Mr. Stan & Mrs. Dorrie Hummerston, Geraldton — Diocesan Administrator.

DIOCESE OF PERTH. The Most Revd. G. T. Sambell

- 10 The Revd. Gordon & Mrs. Joan Thomas, Southern Cross.
11 The Revd. Arthur and Mrs. Anne Horrex, Kambalda. The Revd. Ray and Mrs. Mary Neve, Norseman.
12 W.A. Deputationists, The Revd. Ted Doncaster and Miss Joy Brann.

DIOCESE OF WILLOCHRA. The Rt. Revd. S. B. Rosier.

- 13 Sister Dianne Kennaugh at Cook Hospital, Sister Heather Heaver at Yalata Aboriginal Mission.
14 Sisters Carol Allen and Michelle Blondel at Coober Pedy Hospital.
15 The Revd. Barry and Mrs. Jenny Rainsford, Coober Pedy.
16 The Revd. Robert and Mrs. Phyllis McEwin, Leigh Creek.
17 **SOUTH AUSTRALIAN** Secretary and Deputationist, Adelaide. The Revd. Blair Grace.
18 **VICTORIAN** Secretary and Deputationist, The Revd. Barry Green, Melbourne.

DIOCESE OF TASMANIA. The Rt. Revd. R. E. Davies.

- 19 The Revd. Ron and Mrs. Ann Robins, Zeehan.
20 The Revd. Ted and Mrs. Morwen Watkins, Strathgordon.

DIOCESE OF RIVERINA. The Rt. Revd. B. R. Hunter.

- 21 Mr. Jim and Mrs. Ruth Stocks, Boys' Hostel, Broken Hill.
22 The Revd. Chris & Mrs. Marilyn Clerke, Menindee.
23 Wilcannia.

DIOCESE OF ARMIDALE. The Rt. Revd. R. C. Kerle.

- 24 The Revd. Peter & Mrs. Margaret Swane, Ashford-Delungra-Tingha.

DIOCESE OF ROCKHAMPTON. The Rt. Revd. J. B. R. Grindrod.

- 25 Queensland Secretary and Deputationist, The Revd. Greg Ezzy, Gladstone.
26 The Revd. Neville & Mrs. Evelyn Knott, Moranbah.

DIOCESE OF NORTH QUEENSLAND. The Rt. Revd. H. J. Lewis.

- 27 The Revd. Albert & Mrs. Lareine Sage, Townview.

GENERAL

- 28 The Federal Secretary, The Revd. Theo Hayman, The Council, State Committees. Staff Replacements.
29 N.S.W. Secretary, the Revd. R. N. Langshaw, Assistant Secretary (N.S.W.) Mr. Laurie Calder, Box Secretaries, B.C.A. Supporters and Deputations.
30 Office Staff: N.S.W., Mr Colin McLaughlin, Miss Doris Smith, Mesdames Joy O'Neill, Lilian Phipson & Dora Warwick. Vic.: Miss Rosemary Renouf.
31 National Home Mission Fund.

THE BUSH CHURCH AID SOCIETY FELLOWSHIP OF PRAYER

The B.C.A. Fellowship unites staff and supporters in prayer and interest. Regular bulletins are issued detailing current prayer requests of field staff.

I wish to become a member of the B.C.A. Fellowship and undertake, with God's help, to:

- Pray regularly for the work of B.C.A. and its members;
- Learn all I can of the spiritual needs of Australia and of the efforts of B.C.A. to meet them;
- Support the work of B.C.A. financially and to use every opportunity to make the purpose and work of B.C.A. more widely known.

Detach and fill in this form and send to:
The B.C.A.F. Secretary,
135 Bathurst Street,
Sydney. 2000

BLOCK LETTERS PLEASE

Revd
Mr.

Mrs.

NAME Miss. _____

ADDRESS _____

_____ POSTCODE _____

SIGNED _____ DATE _____

DEPUTATIONS FOR 1975

We always welcome opportunities to provide a speaker for Sunday services, mid-week gatherings, youth groups, ladies' organisations, etc.

The Society's story is both exciting and challenging and, with slides or an audio visual, can be a very interesting and helpful part of any programme.

Bookings can be made in

Perth — The Revd. Ted Doncaster.

Adelaide — The Revd. Blair Grace.

Melbourne — The Revd. Barry Green.

Sydney — Mr. Laurie Calder, The Revd. Reg Langshaw,

The Revd. Theo Hayman.

Queensland — The Revd. Greg Ezzy.

See the State Office Directory in this copy for addresses and 'phone numbers.

