

In Western Australia's Anniversary Year



# A THANKSGIVING SERVICE

for 60 years of God's blessing upon  
The Bush Church Aid Society

## 7-30PM SUNDAY 15TH JULY

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Archbishop of Perth will preside  
Bishop of Bunbury will lead the prayers  
Bishop of N.W. Australia will preach.

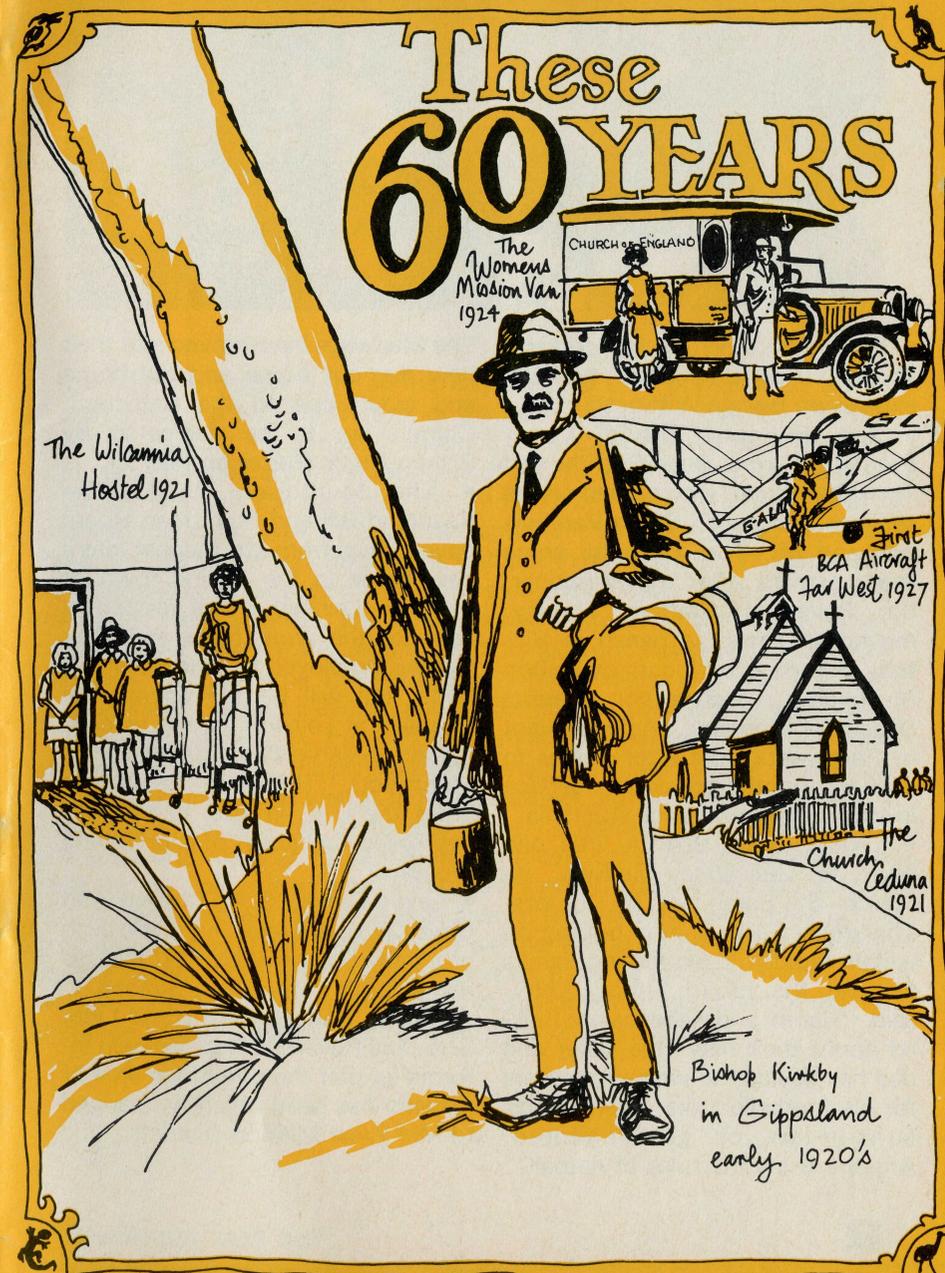
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## FIELD BRIEFS



• Parburdoo, W.A. (photograph above). "Four Just Men" was the expression Bishop Witt used of four young laymen, David Lyne, Stephen Warren, Dean Griffiths and Tony Shellshear, who carried on the services and parish life in Parburdoo and Mt. Tom Price for some three months after the Missioner, the Reverend Graham Thurley, moved to accept a parish in Victoria. After a short locum by Bishop Muschamp, Archdeacon Randal Deasey of Essendon, Victoria, went to Parburdoo just after Easter to give six months missionary service in this parish in outback Australia.

• Coober Pedy, S.A. A little one born to Julieanne Medway on March 3, Sarah, 4 lb 15 ozs. Thankfully Sarah is now putting on weight rapidly. In expressing thanks to God the proud father, Kerry, said, "Naomi and Rebecca are thrilled about their new little sister and dad has decided to wait a few years for his footballer, like when he has sons-in-law or grandchildren. Anyone know the rules of netball?"

The Medways have moved into their new dug-out home and the home and extensions to the Catacomb Church are to be dedicated by Bishop Bruce Rosier on May 27.

• The Murchison, W.A. The Reverend Bill and Mrs. Joan Hoare have moved from Mt. Magnet into a new home in the mining town of Leinster. Leinster is the residential area for the work force and their families employed by Agnew Nickel Mine. Bill will be the ecumenical Chaplain at Leinster as well as continuing to serve in the parish of the Murchison. (This area, over four times the U.K. in size, is still very depressed because of continuing drought.)

• Leigh Creek, S.A. Marilyn and Chris Clerke are rejoicing in the birth of a baby boy on March 17. No, his name is not Patrick, but Simeon.

• Gawler Ranges and Trans Line, S.A. The Reverend Rob McEwin informs us that the title of his area of ministry has been officially changed to Mid West Mission District.

# THE

# PRIMATE'S

# MESSAGE

It is with thanksgiving for all the way that the Lord our God has led us that we mark the 60th anniversary of the Bush Church Aid Society. It is not easy to re-capture the climate of thought in Australia as a whole or the clarity of vision on the part of the founders of B.C.A. in 1919. The Reverend S. J. Kirkby who left the parish of St. Anne, Ryde, in order to pioneer and establish this work, was a man of rare spiritual charm and strong Christian character. He had to reconnoitre the outback in days when commercial aircraft and radio transmission were unknown; when motor cars (by modern standards) were primitive; and when he had to travel on foot or by horseback to cover much of the ground. But his faith and courage overcame all obstacles; B.C.A. came into being as a living Society; and the first three Missioners — Harvey, Hawkins and Haviland, the three H's — went out.

Today we take B.C.A. for granted as an integral part of the Church's life and work in Australia. It has moved into every State and has placed workers in mining townships as well as in lonely outback settlements. The men and women who serve under its banner occupy positions of the most diverse character and minister to people in the most varied circumstances. The need for the Gospel is as great and urgent as ever, and if it were not for the B.C.A. witness there would be little chance for many people to hear God's great good news at all. Therefore, as we thank God for 60 years of faithful service, we turn our eyes towards the years to come and pray that B.C.A. will continue to be a strong and effective instrument in His Hand for the furtherance of the Gospel in the remoter parts of Australia.

**We are happy  
despite**

**locusts  
snakes  
& flat tyres**



— George and Hazel Fuhrmeister, Wilcannia.

We are very happy to be back with B.C.A. with its family spirit and the prayer support of many. Thank you each one.

Since coming to Wilcannia, Hazel and I have been able to do most of the station visits together but on the last one to Tibooburra I went alone. She was wishing she had been with me for it was a most interesting trip and in a new direction and with such variation.

From mustering sheep for crutching, then an army of grasshoppers (locusts they call them here — I don't know if they are the same thing) crossing the road I was travelling along; seeing the destruction which these pests cause when I came to the next station. The lady of the house was watering the front lawn which had been eaten off the day before by them — then she showed me the back lawn which had been free of locusts when her husband went out after breakfast — then at 10 a.m. they had moved in and were in the process of devouring that — the ground was almost covered with them. Now they are on the wing and have passed through Wilcannia and I have heard that they are in Narrandera! One other station I visited — the man and his wife (working by themselves for circumstances have dictated this!) showed me how hard it was to grow anything around the house of a permanent nature, because of the texture of the ground. To put up a tank-stand they had to get men in with a jack-hammer to get through the layer of rock, under the shallow topsoil. I found them much 'softer and responsive' to the fellowship offered them, in the name of the Lord.

Another property, which had been vacant for nearly 12 months, had a young family on it. To their horror they had killed over 20 snakes — 3 inside the house and 4 was their highest tally for one day! After I left this place, I was greeted with a flat tyre and to my dismay it was tubeless — which meant that on replacing it with the spare I was then spareless! However, the Lord granted journeying mercies to the next station and through the kind-

ness of the owner I was given a tube, taken in for tea and given a bed for the night! While there I learned that the man was repairing a tractor via the transceiver. His uncle, a tractor mechanic, lived in South Australia and each evening they were in contact at a certain time — on the air — and the progress and problems were discussed during the session. The opportunity opened after tea to tell something of the way the Lord had led me into the ministry, because the man wanted to know what made me 'take up the cloth'. Next morning the mother wanted some help in starting to teach her children the faith.

Further contacts were made en-route — a young couple going off to Adelaide (emergency trip) were leaving a young man (after 2 months with them) to look after the place for they had found him such a good worker; a mother supervising her 2 children as they do correspondence school lessons in conjunction with the School of the Air; a widower near retiring age, visited by his son on holidays, to help out for a week or so to catch up the farm chores — the jilleroo left for a weekend but hadn't returned by Tuesday; an elderly lady, who had been resting after getting her husband off with a load of cattle for Broken Hill, talked over a cup of tea and I learned something of local surrounds, which will prove beneficial in the future.

Welcome relief on coming to Tibooburra to find the 'Corner Church' (for all denominations) and the quarters attached to it all ready for my arrival and a greeting from some of the faithful. Round about this area of Tibooburra, there had been much rejoicing because 5''-8'' of rain had fallen since January's heatwave when they were very short of water. Their greater need is for showers of spiritual blessing . . . pray on.

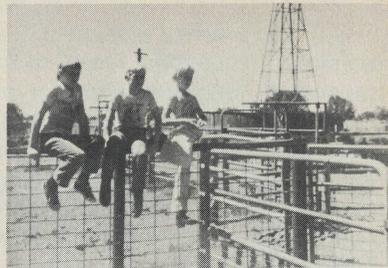
## Weekend at Rowena Station



### Ken and Pam Young, Broken Hill Hostel

This year the B.C.A. Hostel at Broken Hill has 18 children. Some have the opportunity to go home every fortnight; others may see their parents only twice a term. With these children in mind, we plan special activities such as camping trips when we can.

Property visits are particularly enjoyed. The children can share their homes with their friends and we gain greater appreciation of the demands made on bush families. An invitation to stay at Rowena Station was eagerly accepted. The recently built shearers' quarters would be our home at the weekend.



After school on Friday we packed eight children and plenty of food in the minibus and set out on a two-hour journey to the property. Nobody slept much on Friday night but everyone was up at daybreak the next morning exploring the wide open spaces. After breakfast we set out for a day at Mootwingee, an historic Aboriginal area which really magnifies the glory of God. The children scaled the towering rocks and explored hidden valleys and rock pools. Mootwingee was a haven for the Wilyakali Tribe through the centuries, their one reliable source of food and water in this arid land — unchanging, majestic and beautiful. We left Mootwingee filled with the wonder of God's creation. An unexpected pleasure was tea at the homestead when we returned weary and hungry; then by 8.30 the children collapsed into bed without a murmur, not to emerge for another twelve hours.

We sat outside enjoying the evening's stillness. Our thoughts turned to Psalm 8:—

"When I look up into the night sky and see the work of your fingers, the moon and the stars you have made, I cannot understand how you can bother with mere puny man to pay any attention to him; yet you have made him only a little lower than the angels and placed a crown of glory and honour on his head."

At the informal service next morning, we read Psalm 8 and prayed for the families in the district. Ken spoke on the Garden of Eden and, drawing on the beauty of the area we had visited the day before, he described God's perfect creation spoilt by man's sin. The children knew the story well, but the fact that God has now triumphed over evil through the person of Jesus Christ is something they need to individually accept.

After the service, it was all out to the dam with a canoe and two air beds — never mind two inches of black mud on the bottom. Then a hurried luncheon followed so that we would be in time to see the cattle mustered and loaded for the Broken Hill Market. The fact that everyone except the House Parents had seen this hundreds of times made no difference to the excitement. We thank God for a good season after heavy rain last winter broke a three-year drought.

By 2 p.m. we had packed and cleaned up and were on our way back to Broken Hill. We had come closer to the children and the family willing to share a part of their lives with us. We thank God for a great weekend and the generosity of others who made it all possible.

# POST & RAILS

Two men entered Ridley Theological College, Melbourne, at the beginning of the academic year from B.C.A. areas in North West Australia, Dean Griffith, one of the "Four Just Men" from Paraburdoo and Angus McDonald from Wyndham.

Dennis Brown, formerly of Broken Hill B.C.A. Hostel, is also a candidate for ordination studying at St. John's College, Morpeth. We give thanks for these men and pray God's blessing on their studies and spiritual preparation for the ordained ministry.

- In N.S.W. used stamps netted for B.C.A. in 1978 — \$1,873.46. Our thanks to all who let us have their stamps and especially to Miss Unwin of Beverly Hills and her ready band of helpers who sorted, cut, floated and prepared them for sale.

- A group called the Raven Players have been preparing for the staging, at St. Oswald's, Glen Iris, of the play 'Murder in the Cathedral'. Opening night was the 1st June and a proportion of the monies collected from tickets sold by St. Matthew's, Ashburton, is to be sent to B.C.A.

- From "Air Doctor", the Flying Doctor Magazine, a sign on a paddock gate — "Trespassers will be admitted free. The bull will charge you later".

- Former B.C.A. Missioner, Dalba Primmer, whilst acting as the locum tenens in the parish of Bega on the South Coast of N.S.W. wrote to the N.S.W. Secretary asking for a quantity of the March issue of "The Real Australian" which featured a local girl from that parish, Sister Helen Plumb now with B.C.A. at Tarcoola Hospital. He went on to say, "We had a Pancake Night on Shrove Tuesday at the Rectory, donations were for missions and B.C.A. received 50% of the proceeds."

- St. Edward's, Blackburn South, Victoria, celebrated April 1978 with the Dedication of their new Church. By the end of the year, which had placed added financial challenge on the congregation, they found that God had abundantly provided for them. They were so thrilled with this blessing that a special Thank Offering was sent to B.C.A. In April 1979, the Reverend Ernest Horth, B.C.A. Secretary in Victoria, was Guest Preacher at the services which marked the 1st Anniversary of the Dedication of the new St. Edward's.

- **STOP PRESS.** Congratulations to the Babbages. Christine had a daughter, Rachel Joy, in Townsville on 2nd May. Mother, baby and father all well.

## PEOPLE MATTER MORE THAN BUILDINGS



Revd. Don Wilson, Newman, W.A.

Yes, of course, the ministry of Christ is to *people*, not buildings. As you can see from the photo of the Newman congregation outside the Community Hall where we worship week by week, there are plenty of people to minister to.

We left a suburban parish in Sydney and came to the iron ore town of Newman in North West Australia some 15 months ago. We answered the call of God to serve with the B.C.A. and minister to people from a wide range of countries, temperaments and backgrounds. In the two main areas of ministry, we hold services in different buildings, the Community Hall in Newman and the Country Women's Association (C.W.A.) cottage in Marble Bar.

Parish boundaries don't exactly mean the same thing here in the North West as they do in suburban parishes. It is not easy to define the boundaries of the Parish of the East Pilbara but at present it stretches south of Newman some 170 kilometres along the sealed highway to Kumarina which simply consists of a hotel/restaurant/petrol bowzers. To the north of Newman, the parish takes in the towns of Nullagine whose population has decreased dramatically in recent years and the famous or infamous 'hot spot' Marble Bar, a distance of 320 kilometres on rough corrugated road. There are a number of station properties scattered throughout the parish which I have not been able yet to visit because Newman with a population of about 5,500 demands a full time ministry alone.

In the Old Testament, the Lord appeared to Solomon the King of Israel after Solomon had finished the building of the Temple and the palace and said: "If my people who are called by my name humble themselves, and pray and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways, then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin and heal their land." (2 Chronicles 7:14).

This is the way God is working here, for people here as elsewhere are *God's* people. We are seeing the power of God's Holy Spirit calling people to himself, people humbling themselves before God, turning from the ways of the world and turning to Christ, seeking a new dimension to their lives, new direction, meaning and purpose, which only faith in Jesus Christ can provide.

This is why we are experiencing such wonderful growth in our Newman congregation. Week by week it seems that new people come to join us. Yet we must face (as every mining town and indeed every parish in the North West does) the fact that familiar faces will leave us, school teachers returning to Perth after a two-year stint, engineers and contractors leaving after their work is finished and others just moving on.

Please pray for God's people in Marble Bar where there is a small band of Christians. The ministry is carried out on a monthly basis (weather and road conditions permitting). I stay at 'Oolanyah' which is a state-run hostel for about 30 Aboriginal boys and girls.

Aboriginals love singing and sing very well. It is a joy to sing the well-loved beach mission and Sunday School choruses with them.

Please pray with us for God's guidance concerning the block of land in the main street of Newman which has been allotted to us by the Mount Newman Mining Company. People are more important than buildings we repeat, but there is a need to put up a suitable building as the ministry expands. Because our own family has expanded by one with the addition of a baby girl, Carolyn, we are proposing this year to build a study/office outside the Rectory. This will be a venture in faith as our finances are very limited.

God's people do matter more than buildings. Yet there is a great need for people who have every material luxury and comfort to humble themselves, to turn from the ways and methods of the world and turn to Christ with all their hearts. Then we will see what *God* will do with people who are called by His Name.

We record with appreciation that this year Mrs. Joy O'Neill celebrates 20 years of cheerful service in B.C.A. House, Sydney. As Manageress of the B.C.A. Shop she is responsible for its wonderfully diverse stock of authentic Aboriginal artifacts, bark paintings, etc., from mission areas all over Australia; as well as the sale of opals from Coober Pedy, B.C.A. silverware and used stamp counter sales. She is a busy and capable person, even fitting in typing for the N.S.W. Secretary and special duties in connection with the preparation of this magazine "The Real Australian". Thank you, Joy, for your valued contribution to the Society.



**"PRAISE GOD FROM WHOM ALL BLESSINGS FLOW . . ."**

Mission at Weipa.

Extract of letter from Rev. M. Babbage

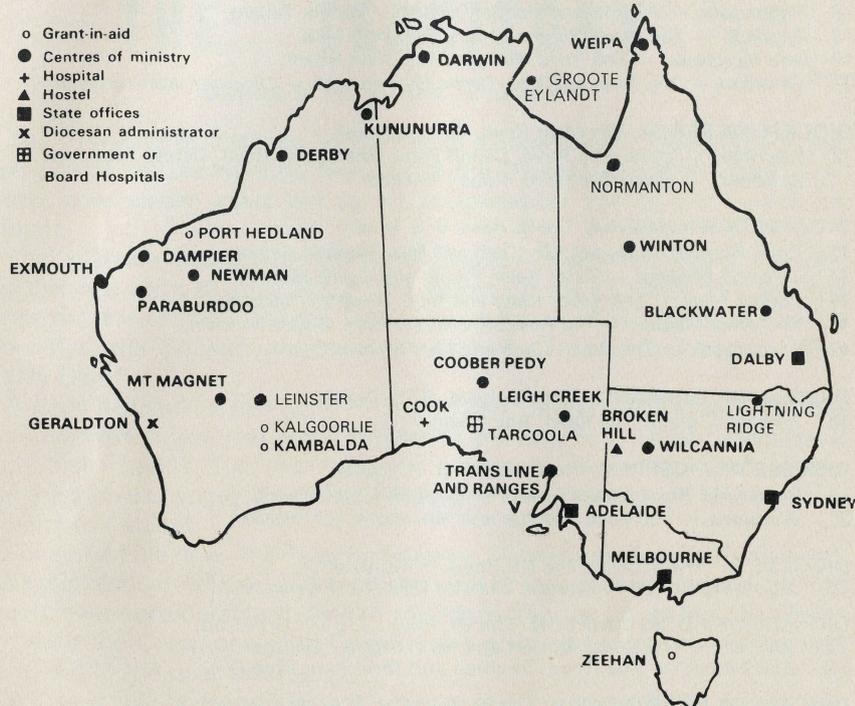
"I guess that maybe the Mission wasn't quite what we expected. As I look back I'm not entirely sure I know what we expected, but one thing is for sure, it was one of the most exciting fortnights of my life. When Kevin Cullen left, after two weeks of frantic activity, I was exhausted and elated, almost not believing it had really happened. (Captain Kevin Cullen of the Church Army conducted the Mission).

We saw the Lord move in a truly wonderful way as many came to accept, for the first time, Jesus as their Lord, as well as many to re-affirm their faith. Perhaps the most dramatic conversion was that of a 21-year-old lad, verging on alcoholism, with a list of police charges that made my mind boggle. Living off the 'dole' he had been wasting his life, and was well on the way to ruining it. The evidence of his sincerity and his desire to change his life and live for Christ is transparent. His old friends have been persistent in trying to draw him back from God, but God has poured out the power of His Spirit on him in a wonderful way and he has stood firm. He is growing in understanding and radiates more and more the love of God. For the first time in three years he has gone and found a job, and he believes he is being led to some form of full-time ministry. One of his friends was with him in Church last Sunday for the first time — Praise God.

The task of follow-up is monumental. I would despair but for the knowledge that God will keep his own. There is much to be done and we covet your continued prayers as we encourage and build up those who have been touched by the Lord."

# 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.

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- Kambalda — grant. The Revd. Robert Hanson.

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- 17 Leigh Creek — The Revd. Chris and Mrs. Marilyn Clerke.

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- 18 Zeehan — grant. The Revd. Roy Dixon.

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

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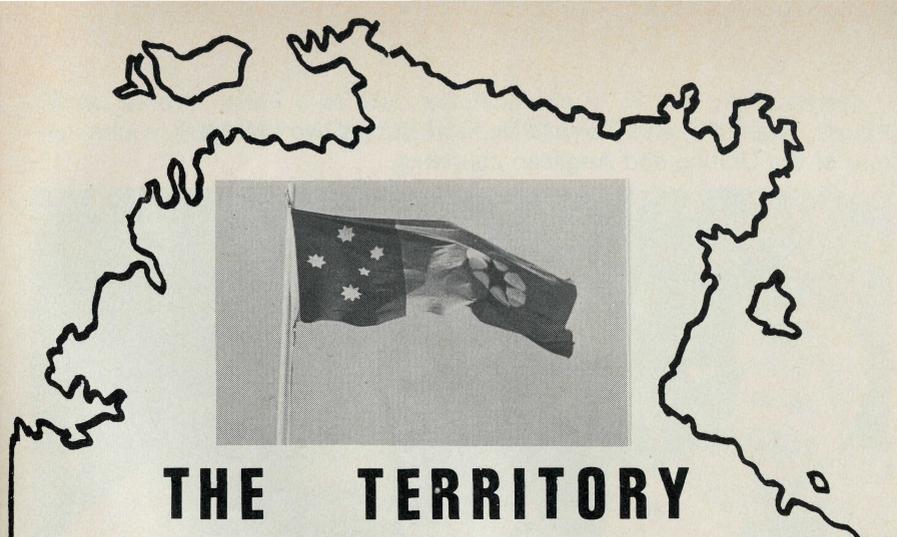
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- 23 Blackwater — The Revd. Stephen and Mrs. Pam Rigby.

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**THE TERRITORY**

Canon N. B. Butler, Darwin

The "Tyranny of Distance" is the title of a book (which I've not read) and also one of the background features of the Diocese of the Northern Territory, now eleven years old as an ecclesiastical unit of the Australian church.

Vast in area with scattered groups of people — that's one way of describing this one sixth of Australia which makes up the Diocese. We are five times the size of New Zealand, but our population of 110,000 is not much more than the circulation a few years ago of a free Sydney paper, "The Manly Daily".

A large measure of self-government for the Territory was granted by the Commonwealth last year and members of the new N.T. Government have had their hands full with much necessary legislation and many administrative changes. Our Chief Minister is Paul Everingham who heads a 5-member Cabinet.

For some time now, the Pastoral industry, Mining and Tourism have been the basis of local industry and economy, but of recent years cattle work has been down considerably. Uranium mining is very much in the headlines, and with the Commonwealth Government go-ahead given, two areas will be mined in the near future.

Within a year or so an "instant" mining town of about 3,500 people will be functioning close to the Arnhem Land border and about 40 miles from Oenpelli, one of the Anglican (Aboriginal) parishes.

This mining township development will create further problems for Aboriginals in the vicinity but Government and mining companies say they will be doing their best to minimise the harmful effects of increased culture shock for Aboriginals.

Here too is a further challenge to the Christian church to provide ministry in a new town. Our resources are few and as a "missionary" diocese we are very much dependent on the support of the wider Australian Church, through such agencies as the Bush Church Aid, the Church Missionary Society, the Australian Board of Missions, the Company of Brothers and the National Home Mission Fund.

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Currently the B.C.A. supports Patsy Dahl as a Parish Worker at St. Peter's, Nightcliff, and Coryn O'Nians at Nungalingya College — a joint venture of the Uniting and Anglican churches.



Rev. Bruce and Mrs. Marcia Hansford, Michael (3½), Christopher (1).

At the end of March the Reverend Bruce Hansford and family arrived at Groote Eylandt, where Bruce will give time to ministry at the B.H.P. manganese mining town of Alyangula, with regular visits to Nhulunbuy (Gove), another mining town of about 4,000 people, which is a Uniting Church parish. For the time being the Hansfords will stay in the Rectory in Angurugu parish, one of the two Aboriginal communities on the island.

On all sides there is work to be done and challenging opportunities. The Territory is expanding and there are special problems in communicating the Gospel in an area that combines scattered communities with rapidly developing cities and towns.

There's still a certain "wild north" frontier aspect about life here. People come and go very quickly and this affects church life.

The Territory tops the list in birth rate, infant mortality rate, murder rate, suicides, death on the roads — and we are way ahead on alcohol consumption!

Dr. James Eedle, N.T. Director of Education, said some time ago, "The problem facing the Territory is that facing many new nations, that of creating a society out of a plethora of parts."

Your prayers and gifts (and perhaps your presence) are needed, to help us say lovingly and clearly to the people in this embryonic State, "Jesus Christ makes you whole".

Prior announcements of further  
**60th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATIONS**



**VICTORIA**

*Central Rally* in St. Paul's Cathedral Chapter House, Melbourne,  
Wednesday 26th September.

**SOUTH AUSTRALIA**

*B.C.A. Family Rally*, Christ Church Parish Hall, North Adelaide,  
Friday 19th October at 7.45 p.m. Speaker: Revd. George Fuhrmeister.

Attractive Children's segment, special music and audio visual.

*Women's Luncheon*, Adelaide, Thursday 18th October.  
Speaker: Mrs Hazel Fuhrmeister.

Further details in the next issue of "The Real Australian".

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