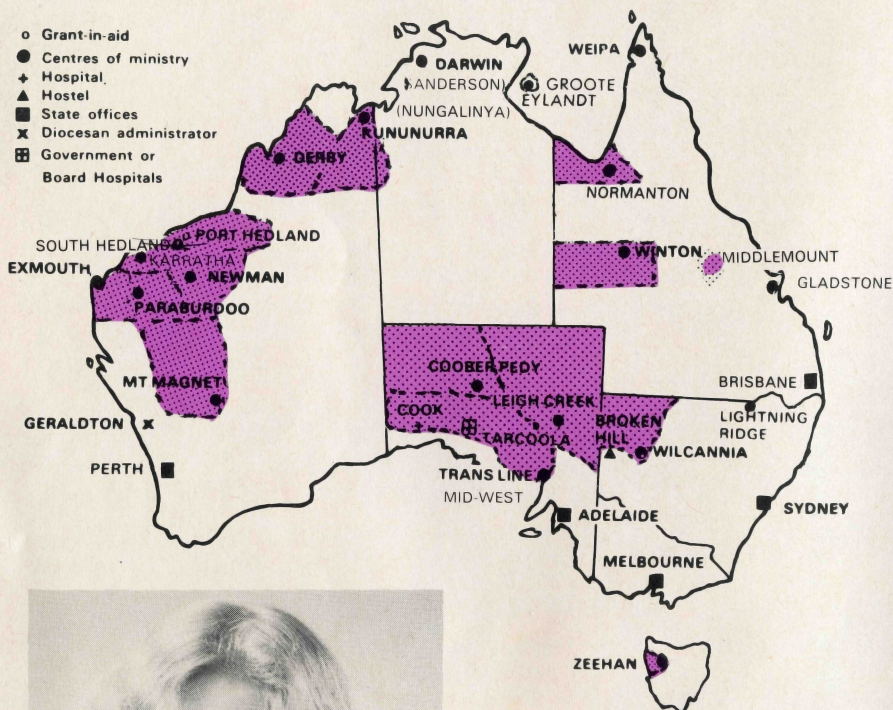


THE B.C.A. PRAYER

O Lord our God, help us to remember the people 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, and call others to stand with them in the task. 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.



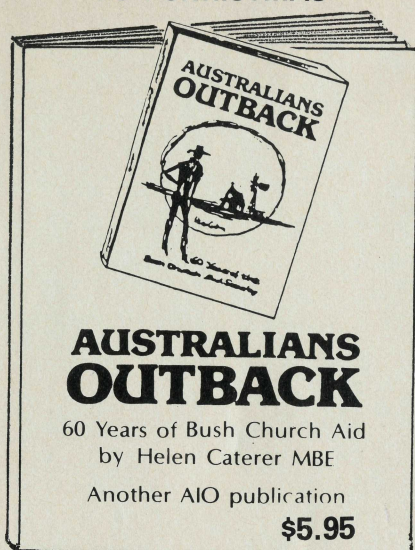
Rosslyn Jinks is B.C.A.'s new nursing sister at Cook. Rosslyn is from St. Barnabas', Fairfield in Sydney and was educated at Meriden Girls Grammar School, Strathfield and trained at the Prince Henry/Prince of Wales and Liverpool Hospitals.



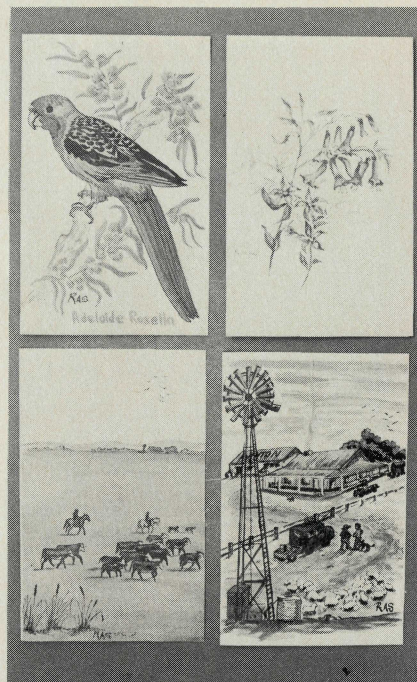
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FOR CHRISTMAS



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COVER PHOTO . . .

Journalist Helen Caterer and South Australian B.C.A. Secretary, Rev. David Eastway, examine Helen's latest book "Australians Outback". The book was launched by the Chairman of B.C.A.'s Council, Dean Lance Shilton, in Adelaide, Sydney, Melbourne, Brisbane, and Perth.

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Rejoice, Australia, in God your Saviour!
Celebrate today the Christmas Gift.
From Launceston, Broome, Cairns, and Mt. Gambier
let the story be told and the carols uplift.
In the hot dusty inland, sing His glad music;
on crowded beaches remember His birth.
Christ Jesus has come among us for ever;
His birthday offers a new hope on earth.

Let mountain ash, karri, and blackwood salute Him.
Jacaranda, banksia, fern, and flame tree.
Let dry places blossom with blue cattle bushes,
and plains turn red with Sturt desert pea.
Rejoice, you mountains, bushland, and forest;
heath and waratah make gay jubilee!

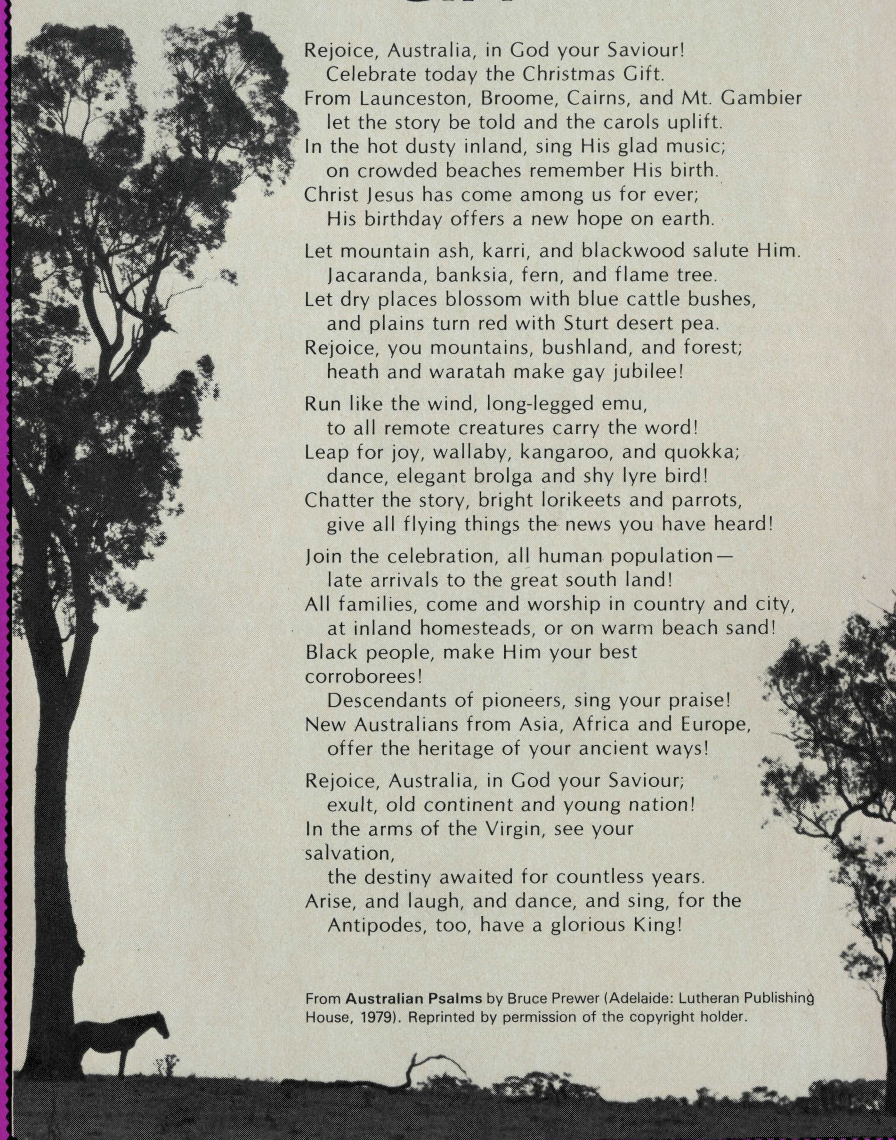
Run like the wind, long-legged emu,
to all remote creatures carry the word!
Leap for joy, wallaby, kangaroo, and quokka;
dance, elegant brolga and shy lyre bird!
Chatter the story, bright lorikeets and parrots,
give all flying things the news you have heard!

Join the celebration, all human population —
late arrivals to the great south land!
All families, come and worship in country and city,
at inland homesteads, or on warm beach sand!
Black people, make Him your best
corroborees!

Descendants of pioneers, sing your praise!
New Australians from Asia, Africa and Europe,
offer the heritage of your ancient ways!

Rejoice, Australia, in God your Saviour;
exult, old continent and young nation!
In the arms of the Virgin, see your
salvation,
the destiny awaited for countless years.
Arise, and laugh, and dance, and sing, for the
Antipodes, too, have a glorious King!

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Wakely writes . . .

We may sing the carol
"Away in a manger
no crib for a bed
the little Lord Jesus
lay down his sweet head".

But remember the crude cradle of Bethlehem was simply the essential beginning in this world of the One who was crucified for the sins of the world. The Babe of Bethlehem was destined to be the Christ of the Cross. It was a costly love. *"This is love: not that we loved God but that He loved us and sent His son as an atoning sacrifice for our sins."* 1 John 4:10.

The true motivation for all Christian service, whether overseas, in the outback or over the back fence, is we love because He first loved us.

Mr. Charles Phillott, a Churchwarden in the B.C.A. Parish of Winton in Central Western Queensland, said to me a little earlier this year, "When you talk to people in the cities about B.C.A. work in the outback don't emphasise the heat, dust, flies or the isolation but the spiritual need of the people out here."

B.C.A. Field Staff, the missionaries, nurses and specialist workers scattered throughout Australia continue to meet that need with the love that came down at Christmas time.

An old lady in Wilcannia was very ill, in fact, she was dying. The old soul, being unable to care for herself and having no close relatives, was taken into the Rectory. She asked Hazel Fuhrmeister, the B.C.A. missionary's wife, why she cared for her. Hazel replied, "because we love you". Before that old lady passed away she too was assured of the love of the One whom George and Hazel Fuhrmeister seek to serve.

One of the many wonderful angles on the message of Christmas is God so loved the world that He sent His only Son into this world not to condemn it but to save it. In other words, God in love took the initiative.

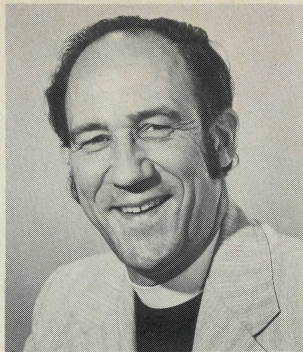
Your friend,

Wakely Wade



AND THEY FOLLOWED THE STAR

B.C.A. Staff wish every member of the B.C.A. Family a Happy and Holy Christmas and a Blessed New Year.



CHILDREN PLAY DRUNKS

Young children playing drunks — like mothers and fathers bashing each other and shouting at everybody.

They are only mimicking the actions of their parents.

This tragic scene is all too common at Oodnadatta, in South Australia, as the Bush Church Aid Society Youth Mission members found when they sought to bring new life in Jesus to this outback town.

During the August and September school holidays this year B.C.A. sent three teams of young people to the B.C.A. mission districts of Cook, Tarcoola and Oodnadatta in South Australia.

The teams were led by the Rev. Jim Thomson of St. Philip's, Auburn in Sydney, Deaconess Jo Brennan of Mowll Village in Sydney, and the Rev. Kerry Medway, B.C.A. Secretary — Youth.

The teams led holiday Bible



A keen youngster from Oodnadatta at the B.C.A. Holiday Bible Club.

schools for children, showed Christian films and conducted church services in each outback town.

A Johnny Cash film was shown in the public bar of the William Creek Hotel near Oodnadatta and Peter

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B.C.A. Youth Missioners, Gwendy Green and Chris Thomson, with Tarcoola children making puppets at the Holiday Bible Club.

CHILDREN PLAY DRUNKS (cont.)

Sinclair's Christian music and Pauline Robinson's Christian testimony were well received by a lively audience.

At Cook Ian Hedrick's giraffe puppet charmed the children and a young teacher's aide became a Christian. The Tarcoola team led by John Jeffries made a big impact for Jesus on the railway town and near-by sheep stations.

B.C.A. nursing sisters Marj Dickson and Helen Plumb of Cook and Tarcoola were greatly encouraged by the visit of the youth teams and so was the Rev. Chris Clerke of Leigh Creek, who ministers at Oodnadatta and Leigh Creek.

The B.C.A. Youth teams are planning other missions in 1982, possibly to Zeehan in Tasmania and other B.C.A. centres.

B.C.A. YOUTH MISSION TEAMS TO COOK/TARCOOLA/OODNADATTA



Pictured: Back row L-R, Rev. Jim and Maisie Thomson, Jo Brennan, Sherylyne Lampe, Stewart Robinson, Tracy Simmonds, Russell Fowler, Gwendy Green and Julieanne Medway. Front row, L-R, Scott and Glen Thomson, Pauline Robinson, Chris Thomson, Peter Sinclair, Ian Hedrick, Rebecca and Naomi Medway and John Jeffries holding Sarah Medway.

OFF TO LAUNCESTON



Victorian State Secretary, Reverend Ernest Horth, is to move to Launceston, Tasmania, in December. Ernest has been B.C.A. Victorian Secretary for three years and has seen Victorian interest in B.C.A. grow considerably. Our best wishes go to Ernest and Ida and daughters Kathryn and Louise as they move to Tasmania.



by Ken and Madge Prentice, Exmouth, W.A.

On a December day two years ago I answered the Wattle Park vicarage telephone in Melbourne and heard the familiar voice of the Rev. Tom Morgan of B.C.A. Council. He asked if we would consider going to Exmouth. My wife Madge and I went to an atlas to find out where Exmouth is and to the Lord to ask Him whether this was His call to us. It was.

Now with this assignment almost finished we can only thank Him for the privilege of living and working here. We have certainly tried to give our best in this often hot and isolated area.

The distances here must be experienced to be believed. Our branch church is at Onslow, 400 km away and we go there once a month, giving thanks, as always, for the airconditioner in the car.

We have to serve and give to the Lord and the people here but what we receive is so much more, as so many people have given us friendship and support.

We have just farewelled one of our most staunch supporters in Lieut.-Commander John Wood of the U.S. Navy, at the Exmouth facility, who has been my Warden for over a year but who has now left to go back to the United States with his family.

We have received the joy of preaching the Gospel, sharing in Bible studies, teaching religious instruction in schools, visiting homes and hospitals and families on the outlying sheep stations.

Exmouth is a special town, free from industrial and racial strife, where Americans and Australians live side-by-side and mix in work, sport, worship and in friendship.

The American Chaplain and I work in close co-operation and support each other, while the Assembly of God Pastor, the Chaplain and I meet regularly for prayer.

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In Onslow there are about 100 Europeans and 200 Aboriginals. Amongst the Aboriginals we see something of the demoralising frustration of a people who are given a good deal of money but have neither the incentive nor the opportunity to work and thus succumb very easily to the temptation of drink.

Madge and I have visited practically all the homes in this town, and we are very happy that the Aboriginal children are starting to come to Sunday School. The day-to-day ministry to the Aboriginals in the town is carried on by a fine Church of Christ couple resident there.

There are many compensations in living in a place like Exmouth, and I don't just mean the absence of smog. Although we miss the strength of meeting large numbers of Christians we do feel the benefit of belonging to the large B.C.A. family and being upheld by the prayers of so many who know that prayer does really change things.



Ken Prentice outside the Exmouth Rectory.

NEW B.C.A. SHOP TO OPEN IN MELBOURNE

Visit B.C.A.'s new Vic. office and shop at 205 Flinders Lane, near St. Paul's Cathedral and support this new Victorian venture.



INSTANT
AUSTRALIA

A THIRSTY LAND

A report by B.C.A.'s Federal Secretary to General Synod, 1981

Our Lord said to the Samaritan Woman at the well: "If you knew the gift of God . . ." John 4.10.

Ignorance of the gift of God in Jesus Christ our Lord is not restricted to people overseas but is just as real in the outback pastoral areas and the "instant" isolated mining towns of remote Australia. We live in a vast, thirsty land in more ways than one.

The Bush Church Aid Society exists to serve the Church of God in the outback of our great country in meeting this need. Missionary concern, like charity, must begin at home, but it is tragic if it ends there.

MISSIONERS

Clergy are recruited and supported by B.C.A. for pastoral and evangelistic work in areas which differ considerably from the hot far north to the cold far south of our continent — from Alyangula on Groote Eylandt in the Northern Territory to Zeehan in Tasmania. The extensive and difficult parish of Normanton on the southern end of the Gulf of Carpentaria, Middlemount, a

brand new coal mining town in Central Queensland, and the old, but ever changing, opal mining town of Lightning Ridge in northern New South Wales are among the fresh responsibilities B.C.A. has assumed in the past few years.

The parishes in which B.C.A. missionaries serve at the invitation of diocesan Bishops are generally not viable financially and but for special outside assistance, the people would be denied the ministry of Word and Sacrament. B.C.A.'s declared intention is to assist in these parishes until they become self-supporting. For example, Ceduna in S.A., Blackwater in Qld., and Southern Cross in W.A. are parishes no longer needing B.C.A. support.

NURSES

Two hospitals located on the Trans-Australian Railway Line in South Australia at Tarcoola and Cook are staffed by dedicated Christian Nursing Sisters of the Bush Church Aid Society. These women exercise a wonderful medical and



SPECIALIST WORKERS

The Society has responded to particular needs in outback areas by providing specialised workers for specific tasks. A Diocesan Administrator, Mr. Stan Hummerston, is fully supported by the Society as he works in the Diocese of North West Australia assisting the Bishop in diocesan life.

At Nungalinga College in Darwin (a college established by the Anglican and Uniting Church of the Northern Territory to train Aboriginal Christian leaders) the Society supplies support for a librarian and a clerical worker.

THE MINING BOOM

With the increasing importance of Australia's mineral wealth the establishment of large numbers of modern, but isolated mining towns throughout the outback and the consequent increase of a transient and unstable population, it is vital that the Anglican Church maintains an effective, consistent and high calibre witness and ministry in these places. The Society is presently involved in providing ministry in many of these mining towns such as Weipa in North Queensland, Newman in North West Australia and Alyangula, Northern Territory, to name but a few. The bulk of B.C.A. work is in mining towns.

HOSTEL PARENTS

Boys and girls from outback properties are given the opportunity to attend schools in Broken Hill while living in the atmosphere of a Christian home at B.C.A.'s Hostel there. The moment by moment witness of dedicated Christian hostel parents powerfully commends the love of Jesus Christ to these young people. It is an essential ministry.

SUPPORT

The structure of the Society follows the pattern of voluntary societies within the Church, it has no allegiance to any particular diocese and the Society is truly a national force within the Anglican Church of Australia.

It is a matter of fact that the financial and prayer support for B.C.A.

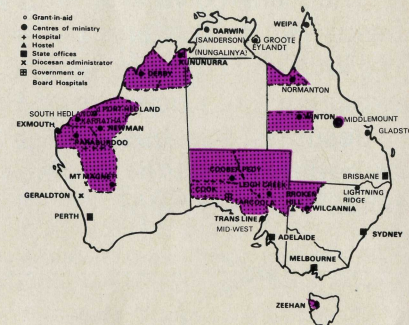
comes almost entirely from a large group of dedicated and concerned individuals throughout the nation. The expenditure of the Society in support of the work in 1980 was \$560,000 and the budget for 1981 is \$660,000. Prayer material is supplied to members of B.C.A. Prayer Fellowship and it includes detailed prayer requests and points for praise from each member of the field staff on a monthly cycle. Our "Go . . . see for Yourself" Tours to inland Australia are going well. A B.C.A. Confirmation Manual "Yes, Certainly" has had record sales and a popular history of B.C.A. written by Adelaide journalist, Helen Caterer, M.B.E., entitled "Australians Outback", published by A.I.O. is now on sale.



...going beyond.

SIGNIFICANT ENCOURAGEMENT

Three men from the Diocese of North West Australia, each from a parish in which B.C.A. missionaries serve, are at present in training for the sacred ministry. At the last meeting of the Synod of the Diocese of North West Australia, a Mrs. Betty Jennings, speaking in support of a motion of appreciation to the Bush Church Aid Society, said her entire spiritual nurture was through the Bush Church Aid Society having lived in the parishes of Ceduna, Port Augusta, South Australia and now Wickham in North West Australia, all served by B.C.A. missionaries. A woman waited for me after a deputation visit to a suburban church in Perth to express her gratitude to God for the Society's ministry by saying that whilst she was living in a remote and tough outback town of Western Australia, "we would not have sur-



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SAVED BY PARAKEELYA

The Parakeelya with its cluster of royal purple flowers and juicy green leaves, stands sensuously against the red sand of Australia's outback.



A few years ago a woman became lost on her way to a lonely cattle station. She wandered for days in the arid sandhills and survived the blistering sun by sucking the juicy leaves of the Parakeelya, until she was rescued.

The Parakeelya is known as a lifesaver by Aborigines and bushmen. Many have been attracted by the beauty of its flowers and saved by the nourishment of its leaves.

The Parakeelya is a reminder of God's love. God sent Jesus His sinless and perfect Son. He attracted men by His love and paid the penalty for our sins so that we might experience the richness of His Kingdom.

Jesus is the bushman's Parakeelya. B.C.A. is concerned to bring the good news of salvation to those in the bush. Will you help?



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I WISH TO:

- ☐ **KNOW** (Receive the Real Australian)
- ☐ **PRAY** (Please send a Prayer Fellowship Application)
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☐ (Please inform me of needs regularly)
- ☐ **GO** (I am interested in serving God in Outback Australia)

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MORE PRECIOUS THAN DIAMONDS

In our five years in the East Kimberley we have seen the mood of our community change from the disillusionment after the failure of the cotton and the frustration during the search for a suitable alternative, to the very buoyant feeling of expectation as gold is once more mined around Hall's Creek, diamonds are found very close to Kununurra and very high yields are harvested on the pilot sugar farm.

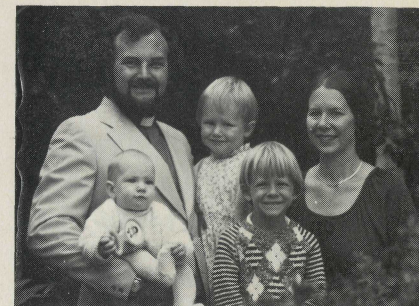
Many people, not without cause, are hopeful that the mining, the ever increasing flow of tourists and the promise of the best sugar yields in Australia, will be the salvation of Kununurra.

People come to the Kimberley to find "that something" — they come to this last outpost in search of meaning — or in the hope of getting a break — or of striking it rich.

Some come and find Christ!

Roger, a farmer, and Marion with son Ian and Lynda leave Geraldton on a pilgrimage to find meaning in life. As they travel north they are ministered to by a number of clergy of the Diocese and end up staying in Kununurra, the end of the line. After their 2,000 mile journey they accept Christ as Lord and Saviour. Marion and Ian are confirmed — and so one journey ends as their new journey in Christ begins.

David, a Government scientist, shares at our evangelistic night that he and his family came, not because of a job transfer, but



Rev. Royce and Susan Thompson with Joanna (2), Christina (5) and Rowan (6).

because of what God wanted to do in their lives.

Joan, mother of two, finds Christ as she kneels on her lounge room floor after 40 years of attending Church and has not stopped growing since.

Kylie, also mother of two, surrenders her life to Christ after being in Kununurra about 12 months and is now keenly involved in the Parish newspaper and is Church Secretary. People come and go from Kununurra in an endless stream still in search for that something, but some go from Kununurra to "go on" with God.

Angus, Anne and family left to go to Ridley College, Melbourne. Angus is to be ordained priest on the 3rd February 1982 by our new Bishop and then minister in this Diocese.

Mike and Lynne left also to go to Ridley and Mike will finish his first year in college this year.

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Shirley was a shy, quiet girl — but not after living at the Rectory this last year and is also applying to go to Ridley in 1982.

Not all of the Kununurra Church is at Ridley, but a number have gone away blessed by being involved in a community of believers, a Body of Christ, a Church. A Church that would not be here if it were not for people who cared for the bush. People like you who are reading this article, who have shared in the vision of B.C.A. and supported its work. Without your care and concern there would not have been a Rectory, a car, or a Rector to bring the ministry of word and sacrament.

Over the years the people of Kununurra have been so encouraged by your help and sacrifice that they have shared in the sacrifice with you. In our last financial year the 20 or so adults who worship each Sunday raised a total of \$21,000 to renovate the Rectory and provide the costs of travel to a Parish some 250,000 sq. km (an area about half to two-thirds the size of the State of Victoria). This year we are well on the way to our budget of \$17,000.

By the time you read this, Sue and I and our three children will have left Kununurra after nearly five years. We cannot say how much we thank you for your support and Praise God for you. Support in prayer, financially and in care and interest. It has been of great blessing to be part of the family of B.C.A.

POST & RAILS

★ NEWMAN'S NEW ORGAN

Don Wilson and the Newman Church are praising God for the gift of a second-hand organ made available through the generosity of two Sydney churches and a sizeable donation.

★ GEORGES TO DARWIN

Robert and Rigmor George, after four years with B.C.A. at Winton, Queensland, are moving to Darwin, to commence a new B.C.A. ministry at Sanderson, a new suburb, in Darwin.



B.C.A.'s John Symons encourages a young lady to trust Jesus at Middelmount, Qld.

★ WELL DONE LADIES

\$3000 was raised by the Sydney B.C.A. ladies auxiliary at their July fete. The 1982 B.C.A. fete is July 16th. Make a note of this date.

★ T.E.E. A HIT IN NORTH WEST

Many B.C.A. men were greatly encouraged by the recent visit of Archdeacon Ray Smith from Armidale Diocese. Ray introduced a concept of Christian training called Theological Education by Extension (T.E.E.) which should be a great asset to many mining and cattle communities in the north west.

★ B.C.A MOVES TO PARADISE

South Australian Secretary, David Eastway has moved to Paradise. No, David and Carlene haven't died yet! Paradise is the site of B.C.A.'s new Adelaide residence, with room for the many B.C.A. visitors to the Festival State.

★ SYNOD CAR CRASH

Driving back home from Carnarvon after the election Synod for the new Bishop, our Missioner at Karratha (West Pilbara), the Reverend Roy Buckingham had a blow-out which caused the car to roll over twice. With Roy in the car were the Missions to Seamen Chaplain in Dampier, the Reverend Lawrie Minabe and a parish Synod representative, Mrs. Sylvia Read. They all could have been killed. All were certainly badly shaken and Mrs. Read sustained a nasty scalp wound and spent a day in hospital. They give thanks to God for his protective care.

★ NEW VICTORIAN SECRETARY

The Reverend Alan Hoskin from St. Thomas, Langwarrin, in Melbourne has accepted the invitation to be B.C.A. Secretary for Victoria. Alan was B.C.A.'s missioner at Nightcliff and survived Darwin's Cyclone Tracey at Christmas, 1974.



Wilcannia's George Furmeister visited Tibooburra for its centenary after the discovery of gold. George conducted a centenary church service in this N.S.W. border town.

★ BISHOP MUSTON TO NORTH WEST

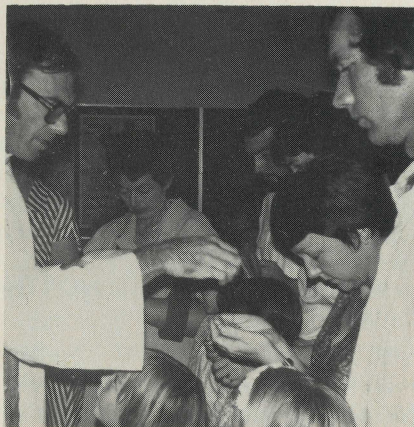
B.C.A. welcomes the appointment of Bishop Ged Muston from Melbourne, as the new Bishop of the Diocese of North West Australia. Bishop Muston was B.C.A.'s Federal Secretary from 1969 to 1971 and is to be consecrated at Geraldton on 2nd February, 1982.

★ DINKUM OZ

A newsheet for youth, titled "Dinkum Oz", is available for any young people wishing to be more involved with B.C.A. Interested ministers, youth leaders and young people may order copies from B.C.A. Sydney.

★ EX-B.C.A. MAN BASHED

Reg Clarke, formerly with B.C.A. at Paraburdoo, now serving as a Chaplain at Long Bay Gaol, was attacked by some youths outside his home. Reg was kicked and punched after disturbing the youths vandalising in the street. He was admitted to hospital, but is now recovered.



B.C.A. Missioner, Rev. Clem Watts, administering the Lord's Supper at South Hedland, Western Australia.

A SAD CLOWN



Linda George with a Scripture Union Clown at Winton, Queensland. A team from Scripture Union in Brisbane joined B.C.A.'s Bob George for Winton's Outback Festival in September.

ADELAIDE B.C.A. RALLY



The St. Bart. Singers sang at the B.C.A. Rally in Adelaide. The group of singers from St. Bartholomew's, Norwood, were led by Medical Student John Nicholls, who spent two months in Coober Pedy last Christmas holidays.

STAMP LADY



B.C.A.'s stamp lady, Edith Unwin from Beverly Hills sorting stamps for sale in the B.C.A. shop. Despite crippling arthritis, Edith has sorted and packaged millions of stamps which has raised thousands of dollars for B.C.A. Thanks Edith and thanks to all who have sent your used stamps.



Sister Marie-Ann Parchert jumps with excitement with another Tarcoola supporter, at the recent inter-school sports held at Cook, South Australia. Photo by courtesy of the Sunday Mail, Adelaide.



UP IN THE AIR . . .



WINTON WOMEN'S PRISON?



No, it's not the "Prisoner" TV series. It's Brenda Peake and Rigmor George slaving away at Winton, Queensland. Lyndon and Brenda Peake from Melbourne renovated the Winton Rectory recently and have been a great encouragement to many B.C.A. folk with their practical Christian support.



BUSHWACKER HOLIDAYS 1982

★ FLINDERS RANGES

MAY SCHOOL HOLIDAYS. MOTEL ACCOMMODATION, VISIT WILCANNIA, BROKEN HILL, LEIGH CREEK, WILPENA POUND, ADELAIDE, VICTOR HARBOUR, SWAN HILL, JERILDERIE.
18 DAYS COST \$750

★ RED CENTRE

JULY 1982. MOTEL ACCOMMODATION, VISIT WINTON, MT. ISA, ALICE SPRINGS, AYERS ROCK, COOPER PEDY, TARCOOLA, PORT AUGUSTA, WILCANNIA.
20 DAYS COST \$1,310

★ BUSHWACKER CAMPING TRIP

MAY SCHOOL HOLIDAYS. TO RED CENTRE VIA LEIGH CREEK, RETURN VIA COOPER PEDY. 14 DAYS COST \$445

★ GOLDEN WEST

OCTOBER 1982. MOTEL ACCOMMODATION, DUBBO, LIGHTNING RIDGE, GULGONG.
5 DAYS COST \$220

★ TREASURE ISLAND

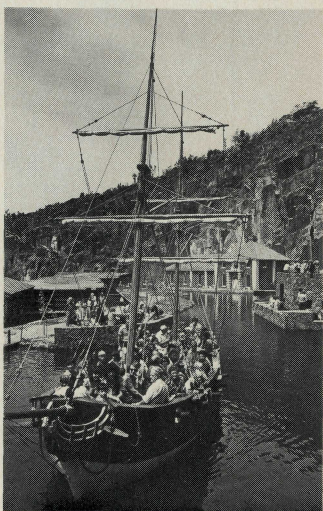
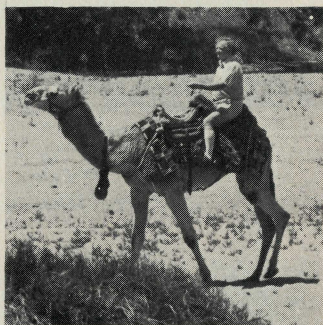
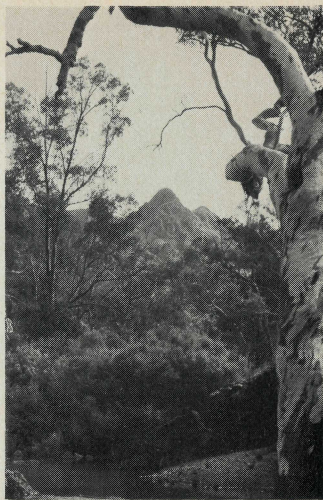
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