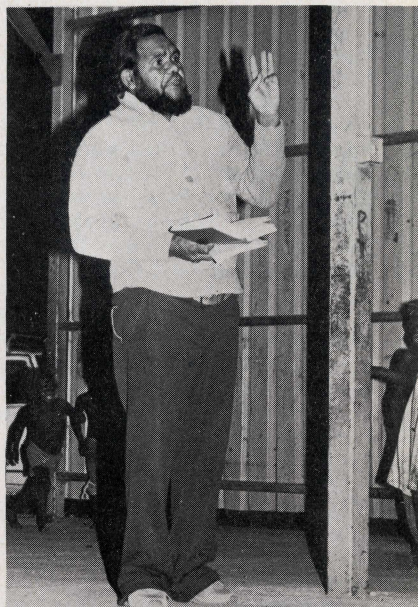


A POWERFUL PREACHER

Bruce Woodford is in charge of the Community Store at Mimilli in Central Australia. He is also a powerful itinerant preacher and has a real hunger to see many fellow Aborigines won for Christ.

In 1970, the B.C.A. Missioner at Leigh Creek, Brian Carter baptised Bruce and his wife and encouraged him to travel and preach on his visits to the Pitjantjatjara and Yankunytjatjara communities. Bruce has continued to receive valued assistance from B.C.A. Missioners and one year with the aid of the B.C.A. Missioner at Coorberpedy, he sold enough old clothes to hire a bus to take 35 Yunkatutjaras to the Christian Convention at Port Augusta.



HELP B.C.A. TO CONTINUE SUPPORT FOR OUR ABORIGINAL BRETHREN, SO AS TO WIN AUSTRALIA FOR CHRIST.



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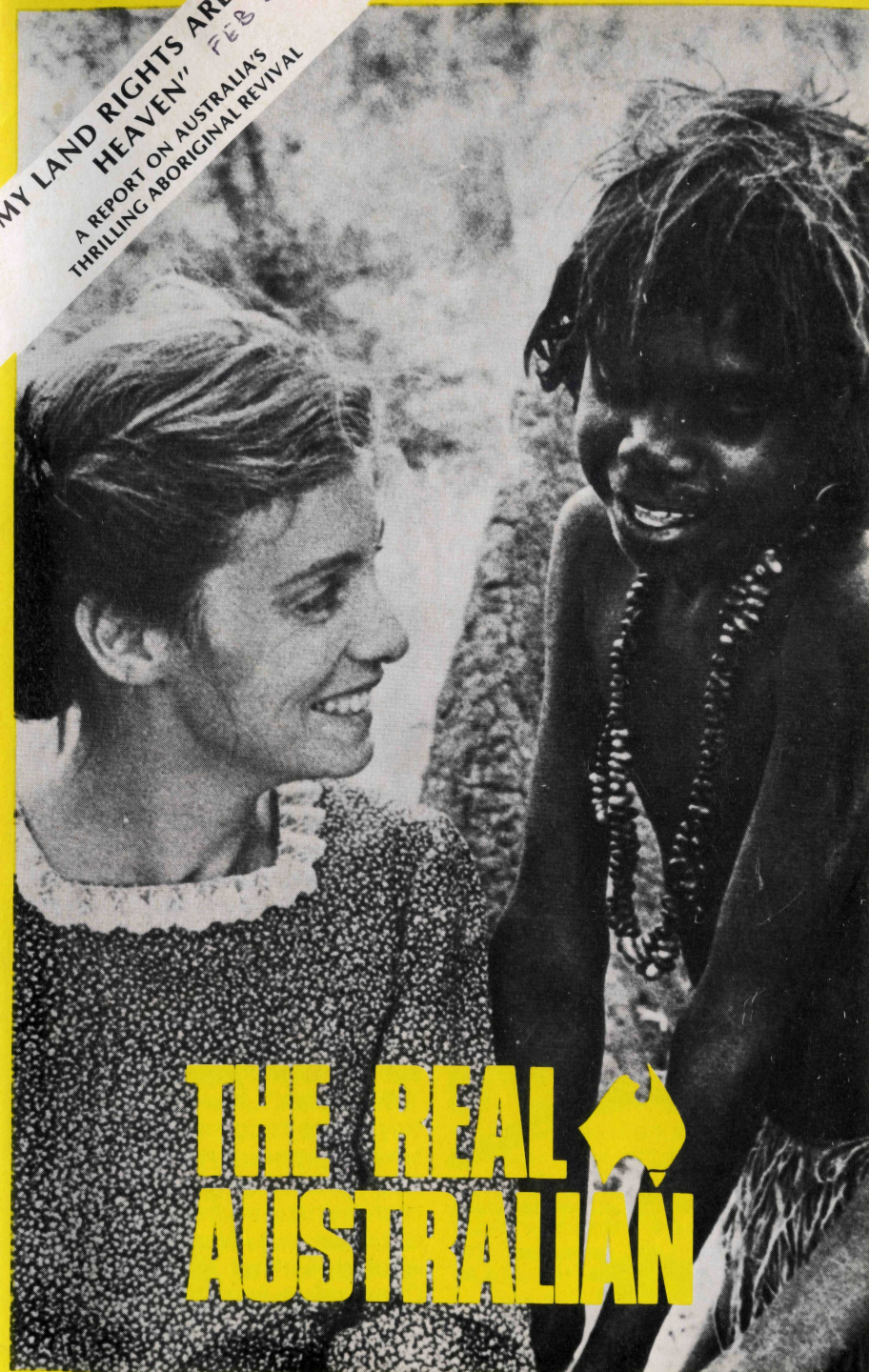
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"MY LAND RIGHTS ARE IN HEAVEN" FEB 83
A REPORT ON AUSTRALIA'S
THRILLING ABORIGINAL REVIVAL



THE REAL AUSTRALIAN

WE OF THE NEVER NEVER

Angela Punch-McGregor stars as Jeannie Gunn in a scene from the film "We of the Never Never". This Adams/Packer film, produced by the Western Australian Film Corporation, is based on the life of Mrs. Aeneas Gunn who ventured into outback Australia at the beginning of this century.

This film is a story about the courage and determination of a city woman who finds herself in a world that is foreign and hostile to European women. "We of the Never Never", is a film about outback Australia and the Real Australians for whom The Bush Church Aid Society was formed to help.

Jeannie Gunn's story will challenge, and stir all B.C.A. supporters to be fervent in their mission to the outback and inspire many to tackle the challenge of Australia's Never Never in the 1980s.

Cover photo by courtesy of Hoyt's Sydney.



Information for this article has been taken from B.C.A. Missioner Field Reports, "New Life" newspaper, the Nungalinga News, and the U.A.M. Messenger.

"MY LAND

Recently a full-blood Aborigine from the Wonkamurra tribe near Bourke, Western N.S.W., named Mungindi (his legal name was George Harrison), died at the age of 107 years.

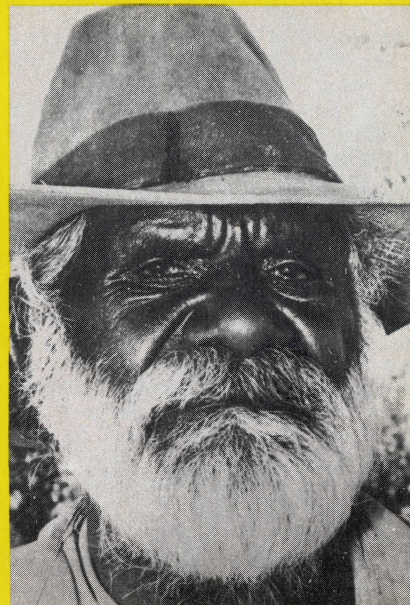
Mungindi, when asked at one time what he thought of land rights, replied, "What land rights? God owns all the land. My land rights are in heaven."

Many years before, Mungindi had come in to Bourke on a drinking spree, but instead of getting drunk, he became filled with the Spirit of God at a church meeting. He became a tireless worker for the Lord Jesus and was a noted voice at Christian Conventions and a foundation member of the United Aborigines Mission Church at Bourke.

Mungindi's story is like that of John the Baptist, preparing the way for an exciting movement of the Spirit of God amongst Aborigines throughout Australia's outback.

Reports from B.C.A.'s Missioners, news clippings in many Christian Newspapers and a special TV report on Channel 9's "60 Minutes", has helped to portray something of the amazing revival occurring amongst Aborigines. Whole Aboriginal communities have become Christian (e.g. Warburton); 2,000 Aborigines met for a Christian Convention (e.g. Mt. Margaret).

RIGHTS ARE IN HEAVEN"



Hotels are facing bankruptcy because Aborigines have stopped drinking (one North West hotel even offered free beer to try and entice drinkers back); teams of Aboriginal Christians visiting other Aboriginal communities to preach Jesus (the Elcho Islanders to Weipa). John and Joy Sandefur, of Wycliffe Bible Translators, reporting on the Kimberleys Aborigine revival, said in "New Life":

"If our impressions are true to what is taking place in The Kimberleys, then we are encouraged to believe that this awakening is different to anything experienced before."

The Reverend Tony Nicholls, Principal of Nungalinga College, Darwin, writes . . . "Most of the Church and community leaders who attend our courses have been touched by this renewal movement. We thank God for many changed lives, but there is a concern lest it all degenerate into syncretistic spiritism or become an escapist "trip" for peoples exposed to immense social pressures. More solid Biblical input is crucial if the renewal is to produce congregations that are truly Aboriginal and Christian. My own personal conviction is that there will be no strong Aboriginal Christianity without more attention to the translation and study of the Old Testament (especially Genesis and Exodus).

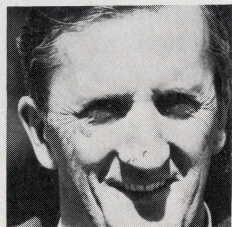
As one talks with Aboriginal Church leaders and Bible translators, it becomes clear that the Old Testament is of great interest to Aborigines. They want to know about the Beginnings. They identify with patriarchal wanderings, sacred sites (e.g. Bethel), the Land, the Law, the Ceremonies. They appreciate the concreteness of the Old Testament and its great stories. They can often relate it to their own 'Dreaming'. It is their way to Jesus as it was for the first disciples."



B.C.A. Rallies

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Friday, April 22, 6.30 p.m.:
THANKSGIVING SERVICE
St. Andrew's Cathedral.
Preacher: Bishop Ged. Muston.

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St. Andrew's Cathedral Chapter House.

WAKELY WRITES .

Dear Friends,

The first Aboriginal man I knew well was Harry Huddleston. Harry worked as a diver on the construction of the Warragamba Dam when I was Chaplain there in the 'fifties. Harry came originally from the Northern Territory, having been evacuated during the war from Groote Island, and accommodated in the old Rectory at Mulgoa.

Harry and his wife were fine Christian leaders in the Church and respected by the whole Warragamba community. He was also a courageous diver. During the building of the coffer dams to divert the water in the Warragamba Gorge so the main wall of the dam could be constructed, Harry was responsible for saving the lives of several men working with him on that dangerous job. It was significant that Harry was accorded the honour of assisting the Premier of N.S.W. at the official opening of the dam.

It was my privilege in June of this year whilst I was visiting Weipa, to meet an Evangelistic team of Aboriginal people from Galiwinku who were ministering in the South Weipa community. The team was led by Kevin Rrurrambu who is Vice-principal of Shepherdson College, the High School in Galiwinku. Kevin's team, all full-blooded Aborigines, were full of the love of Jesus and made an impressive impact on the Weipa community. The meetings were held in the open air in the open space outside the community snack bar over a period of four nights. There was plenty of happy singing and very little attention paid to the passing of time. Kevin's messages were powerful expositions of God's Word, and God obviously used them to draw people to himself, as numbers came forward every night. Interesting emphasis in Kevin's appeal apart from a call to come to Christ was that it was a call to come and join us — the Lord's family. It was great to see the winning of young people to Christ in this Aboriginal community.



The Premier of N.S.W., the Hon. R. J. Heffron, congratulating Harry Huddleston at the opening of Warragamba Dam on October 14, 1960. (Photo by courtesy of the Sydney Water Board.)

I bid you to pray for the on-going Revival amongst our Aboriginal brethren. Throughout Australia, Lex and Rhonda Carey at Weipa, and many of our B.C.A. Missioners are strategically involved in supporting Aboriginal Christians in their new found faith. B.C.A., although not an Aboriginal Mission as such, is throughout our great continent vitally concerned with ministry to Aboriginal people and we urge Christians everywhere to pray for and support this exciting ministry which could lead to Australia's first spiritual revival.

Your friend,

*Wakely
Wade*



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ABORIGINAL REVIVAL REPORT

ALBION DOWNS

"Out of this world" is how Errol Sorensen of Mt. Magnet described a Convention at Albion Downs which is about 600 kilometers inland from Geraldton. He was describing a gathering of about 250-300 Aborigines who met for a Christian Teaching Convention in October in 1982.

Seventy Aborigines from Mt. Margaret joined the Murchison Aborigines as Jack Cheyne cranked up Albion Downs 240 volts generator and the Convention began with spontaneous singing, testimonies, and teaching addresses. There was no official programme nor any apparent organisation, but the whole weekend went smoothly and in fact so beautifully that one could not help but be aware that the best organiser of all, the Spirit of God, was in control.

Errol's lasting impression of this Convention, is that the revival amongst Aborigines has sprung from among themselves and has not been imposed by Europeans. The songs and singing have a close identification with the land and Aboriginal culture is being woven into the Spiritual Revival.

These people need our support and prayers so as to develop and do their "own thing" in their dealings with the Lord.

Errol Sorensen,
Mt. Magnet,
December, 1982.



Jeffrey Rronang from Galiwin'ku performing the Narrpiya (Octopus) Dance at Nungalinya College, Darwin. (Photo by courtesy of the Darwin Star.)

KUNUNURRA

Our B.C.A. man at Kununurra, Tom Williams writes about two Mission girls, Molly and Agee. Molly became a Christian at the Forest River Mission and is now a member of the Kununurra Church and is much in prayer for her people who are not Christians. Agee is a Christian woman who lives in the bush and so is unable to get to Church. Agee can speak seven Aboriginal languages and when Tom calls to visit on his way to Halls Creek, she always stokes up the cast iron stove for a "cuppa" and a chat about Jesus.

OODNADATTA

Oodnadatta is a difficult spot in Chris Clerke's Leigh Creek Mission area, where the children play drunk mothers and fathers, imitating their parents. Recently Chris flew a Bible Translation team down from Ernabella to teach and assist the Oodnadatta Aborigines. Roderick and Graham, two Ernabella Christian elders found that most of the local Aborigines spoke Yankunytjatjara and Tunitja, languages closely related to Pitjantjatjara. They told the children at school the story of Adam and Eve in Pitjantjatjara and a large crowd attended a Christian meeting with one man asking for Jesus and receiving prayer. As a result of our B.C.A. man's initiative Pitjantjatjara cassettes will be available to the Oodnadatta people and a team of Christian Aborigines from Ernabella plan to hold a weekend Convention at Oodnadatta in 1983.

WEIPA

I want to share my experience of what I've found when the Galiwin'ku mission team was here. They were different people from us, but because they are God's people we were one happy family. God's family sharing the gifts of the Holy Spirit amongst each other it was just wonderful to have Brothers and Sisters like them.

My experience of what happened throughout the mission on Monday was something great

for me. We went to Auntie Ina's house to pray for Uncle Cyril and because being a mother the old devil tried to rob me of my blessings that day but I just left everything in God's hands, and both Ted and I went up to share with the team. The Holy Spirit just blessed us throughout that morning meeting and Uncle Cyril and Auntie Ina were richly blessed.

The team had tea with us Monday night, everything seemed so busy again and I still felt that I didn't want to miss out. Although James was feeling feverish we just lifted him up to the Lord. We took the children to the snack bar for the service, after the service we went to the church for prayers and I praise God for that special night.

My spirit was filled with the chorus "FATHER MAKE US ONE" when I felt His fire alight in me. I can still go on and on and I praise God for this wonderful experience.

I pray that many more will soon be filled and touched and blessed by the Holy Spirit in their daily lives. As I can only say — HAPPY, HAPPY, HAPPY IN THE LORD. Praise God I am born again trusting in His word. I want you to know how happy I am — I'M HAPPY IN THE LORD.

Marie Mosby,
Weipa South

Pray for B.C.A.'s Lex and Rhonda Carey at Weipa.



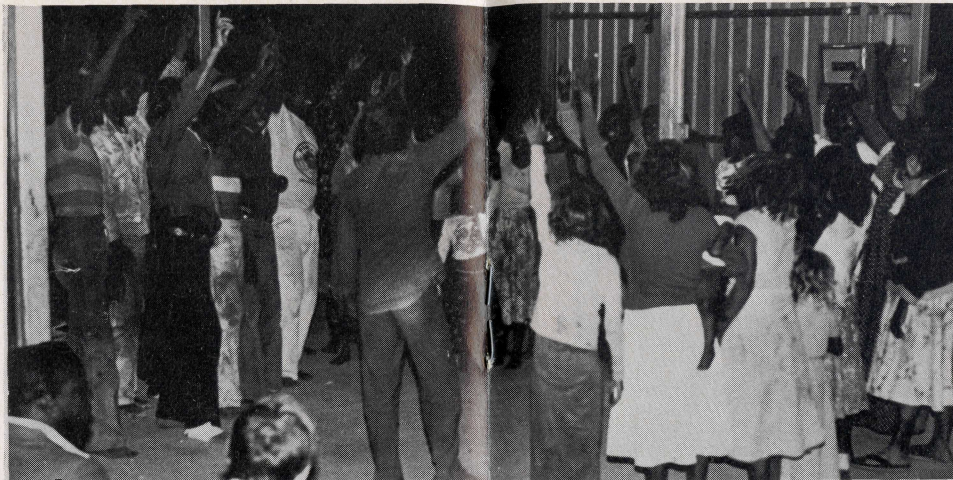
WILUNA

Our new B.C.A. Missioner, Don Miller, reports from Leinster, W.A.

About 3-6 months ago a team of Aboriginal Christians came to Warburton from Elcho Island. The people of Warburton asked the Elcho Islanders to come as they had gone as low as they could go and even the police had stopped going because of the violence, etc. As a result of the Elcho Islanders visit an amazing spiritual revival occurred at Warburton. Many of the new Warburton Christians immediately began to evangelise and groups came to Mt. Margaret and Wiluna where a large number of Aboriginals became Christians.

At Wiluna the numbers turning to Christ were so devastating to the local publican that he offered six weekends of free beer to try and get his customers back. There has been some Aborigines falling away from their faith, but mainly due to a lack of Aboriginal Christian leadership and no follow-up. Recently a team of four Aborigines came into Wiluna from Elcho Island, for a week's teaching and this has had good results, with the local witch doctor making a commitment to Christ.

Our B.C.A. Missioner and the local Church of Christ lay preacher are working together to support the Wiluna Aborigines and a group is being encouraged to visit Laverton to evangelise the fringe-dwellers there.



Don Miller concludes, "The greatest help that can be given seems to be in the area of follow-up, encouraging new Christians to grow after commitment, and also in terms of basic evangelism, as in the Laverton area."

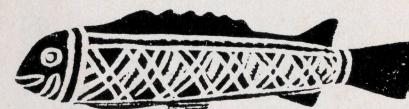
NUNGALINYA

Nungalinya (Aboriginal name for Old Man Rock), is a Combined Church Training and Research Centre in Darwin for Aborigines, run jointly by the Anglican and Uniting Churches. Last year 24 students studied English as a second language and the Diploma of Theology. The students came from Yuen-dumu (Central Australia); Darwin, Galiwin'ku, Mililingimbi, Maningrida, Ramingining, Angurugu, Unbakumba, Roper River, Oenpelli (Northern Territory); Arukun, Townsville, Brisbane (Queensland); and Fiji.

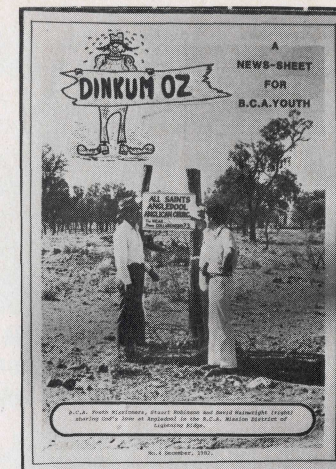
As well as short courses for Christian Aboriginal Church leaders, Nungalinya has con-

ducted extension courses in basic Bible teaching at Cairns (Qld.); Mowanjumb (W.A.) and Ernabella (S.A.).

B.C.A. is strategically involved in training Aboriginal leaders and has supported Nungalinya with staff and finance. At present B.C.A. provides Gwen Newell's salary as college librarian. B.C.A. also has provided a small grant to the Aboriginal Evangelical Fellowship (A.E.F.) for their Bible College at Bimbadeen, Cootamundra, N.S.W.



DINKUM OZ



B.C.A. now has an interesting newsheet for youth, titled "Dinkum Oz". Dinkum Oz is to be printed three times in 1983 and we are anxious that many more young people should join our 60 young B.C.A. supporters on the mailing list.

Dinkum Oz features information about our B.C.A. Youth Missions, and a new scheme for missionary service called "Tentmakers", plus contact and support for future training for ministry and nursing in outback Australia. Subscription for one year is \$1.00. Please forward the names and addresses of interested young people.

B.C.A. Youth Missioners for Zeehan in May are still required. People interested in winning Tin Miners for Christ apply before the 28th of February.

★ WINGS OVER WILCANNIA

An exciting reprint of the life of Len Daniels with over 60 photos will be launched by Bishop Howell Witt at Wilcannia on April 1st. Copies of this book will be on sale at the B.C.A. Shop and State Offices after this date.

IRON IN THEIR SOULS

In October, the Dean of Sydney and Chairman of B.C.A., Lance Shilton visited the B.C.A. centres in North West Australia.

Dean Shilton reported, "You could think you were in a different country in the North West. I take my hat off to those who stay for long periods. Because of the intense heat and high humidity, some say 'visit the North West and die', others say, 'live in the North West and live'.

My visit included Paraburdoo, Tom Price, Dampier, Port Hedland, Wickham, Broome, Derby, Kununurra and Darwin.

Part of the time I was in the company of the recently elected Bishop of the North West, the Rt. Rev. Gerald Muston, who enthusiastically views his Diocese as one of the most exciting in the Anglican Communion.

Modern new mining towns grace the tough sunburnt countryside with air-conditioned facilities, refrigeration, fast plane travel and immediate communications which more than make up for the flies, the cockroaches, the snakes, red-back spiders and the crocodiles.

The rapid change of personnel in the North West highlights the challenge to the Australian Church to provide an effective Christian witness.

The strategic importance of the 63 year old Bush Church Aid Society in taking new initiatives in remote areas is obvious and



needs the support of the whole church.

People are constantly coming and going in the North West. This makes it difficult to establish the local loyalty for the building and maintaining of church buildings. But this difficulty also presents a unique opportunity for outreach. Those brought to a point of Christian commitment could on their return spread the message throughout the country. It is an opportunity similar to that of a city Cathedral like St. Andrew's, Sydney, where thousands of people from all over the world are constantly coming and going.

The May issue of the Real Australian will feature B.C.A.'s ministry in North West Australia.

NEW FACES IN '83

★ NORMANTON

Welcome to the Reverend John and Mrs. Jenny Summerell who are to serve in the parish of the Southern Gulf (Normanton) in 1983. The Summerells were serving at the Entrance (N.S.W.) and have three children, Jeremy (19), Fiona (16) and Paul (14).



★ WINTON

Welcome back to the Reverend Stewart and Mrs. Helen Thorne, our new B.C.A. people at Winton, Qld. Stewart and Helen served with B.C.A. at Orroroo in S.A. in the 1960s and he has been working with the Sydney Water Board as an engineer.

★ BROKEN HILL

Our new Hostel Parents at Broken Hill are James and Kerrie Ardill. James has been a Wild Life Technical Officer at the University of N.S.W. and Kerrie a school teacher. They are a young couple with bush experience from St. Matthew's, Birrong, and formerly from Armidale, N.S.W.



★ TARCOOLA

Keith and Rhonda Anstee are no strangers to B.C.A., having served at Cook Hospital before illness forced them to retire. Keith has been nursing at Kadina, S.A. and the Anstee's return to Tarcoola in 1983 with Timothy (7), Narelle (5) and Daniel (2).

POST & RAILS

★ FAREWELLS

Rob and Phyllis McEwin after serving with B.C.A. for 8 years at Leigh Creek and Port Augusta move to a Chaplaincy in 1983 with the Inter-Church Trade and Industry Mission (I.T.I.M.), in Adelaide.

Peter and Joanna Thompson after many years in Port Hedland are moving to a new position with the Department of Communications in the Diocese of Perth.

Jim and Ruth Stocks are being forced to retire from the Hostel at Broken Hill due to Jim's back injury. They are now living at their home in Henley Beach, Adelaide.

John and Dianne Symons have moved after two years at Middlemount and will commence in the parish of Campbelltown, working in a new housing area.

Thanks to Ruth White and Maureen Jarvis for temporary relief at Cook and Tarcoola Hospitals.

A former B.C.A. nursing sister Pat Watts has become a missionary with C.M.S. and is in Karachi in Pakistan studying Urdu.

Adrian and Willemien Moore are to move to Port Hedland after three years at Paraburdoo.

We praise God for the faithful work of each of our former Field Staff and wish them every blessing in their new fields of mission.

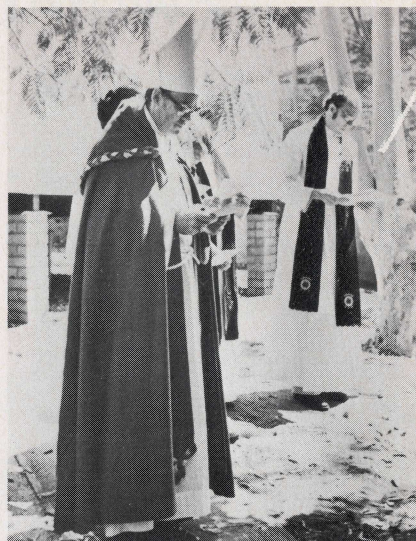
★ CHURCH IN A PUB

Peter Harradence our B.C.A. man at Exmouth writes in his Christmas newsletter of the joy of being allowed to conduct a Christmas service in the Coral Bay Hotel dining room. Peter still has difficulty in adjusting to small congregations and misses the warmth of his Melbourne Christian friends.

★ B.C.A. MAN IN PERTH

The Reverend Peter Brain, Rector of Maddington parish in Perth Diocese, has accepted the invitation to be the B.C.A. Hon. Sec. for W.A. Peter's principal task will be to co-ordinate the deputation programme in Western Australia. The Reverend Gordon Thomas is happy to continue as Chairman/Convenor of the W.A. Committee.

★ HOSTEL OPENING



Over 100 guests met at the B.C.A. Hostel in Broken Hill for the dedication of the Alb Kirkby wing by Bishop Barry Hunter on the 12th of December. Members of the Kirkby family travelled from Sydney and Adelaide for the dedication and met some of the parents of the children at the Hostel. B.C.A. Council praise God for the Hostel Appeal which raised over \$100,000 enabling the extensions to be done. Special thanks are due to Brian Bell, Lyndon Peake and Les Stewart and their team of builders for their work which enabled the repairs and extensions to be done so promptly and efficiently. The new wing, incorporating rooms named after Len Daniels and Charlotte Mann will be a great asset for outback children into the 21st century.

★ WEDDINGS

Congratulations to our B.C.A. Chairman Dean Lance Shilton on his marriage in November to Mary Powys, at St. Andrew's, Brighton.

Congratulations to our "Girl Wonder" in Victoria, Chris Craig, who was married in December to Ken Hernfield.

Congratulations to Louise Howard (former B.C.A. nursing sister at Tarcoola), who married Philip Campbell in January in Sydney.



Pictured above left: The Bishop of Riverina, the Rt. Rev. Barry Hunter and B.C.A.'s Fed. Sec., the Rev. Wakely Wade, at the dedication of Broken Hill Hostel extensions.

Above right: Members of the Kirkby family at the dedication of the Alb Kirkby Memorial Wing. Pictures by Ken Langshaw.

★ SISTER PAGE

Flo Dowling rang to tell us the news that former B.C.A. nurse Violet Page has recently passed away.

Sister Page, as she was affectionately known by many in South Australia, served with B.C.A. for 16 years, nine at Ceduna and seven at Tarcoola. She contracted polio in 1948, but refused to give in and worked at Tarcoola for another six years.

★ SILLY SEASON

Bob and Rigmor George report that they have completed a year in Darwin and have just survived their first "Silly or Suicide Season" with high humidity. The Georges have had a good year and thank God for many blessings. Bob is to start an Evangelism Explosion course in 1983 and is also to become a part time chaplain with Telecom.

★ TASMANIA'S BUSHY!

Our man in Tasmania, Brian Roberts, is sporting a luxurious beard. Many of the B.C.A. tourists in Zeehan for the Centenary hardly recognised him. Some thought there was some resemblance to "John the Baptist" and others thought he was more like "Black Beard the Pirate!" Brian gives thanks to the Lord and so do we for his deliverance from a bad accident near Tullah. His

Landrover's steering failed and crashed into another car. Both cars were write-offs, but miraculously no-one was seriously hurt.

★ BUCKINGHAMS WELL

Roy and May Buckingham have completed two years at Karatha in N.W. Australia. Roy has recovered from an operation and May and her geriatric animals are well too. Things are not easy for many in the North West now that the mining boom is over and families are forced to stay because there are no longer jobs available back in the city. Roy enjoyed his first Synod in the North West, it was the "best ever" for Roy with the Diocese so small and like a family.

BCA E.T. SEMINAR

FROM THE BUSH TO THE CITY AND INTO OUTER SPACE.

B.C.A. offers a Seminar on Vital Evangelism and Strategic Ministry to Australia as it moves towards the End Time.

Speakers:

The Reverend Don Wilson (former B.C.A. Missioner at Newman, W.A.).

The Reverend David Eastway (former B.C.A. Missioner at Wilcannia, N.S.W.).

The Reverend Malcolm Babbage (former B.C.A. Missioner at Weipa, Qld.).

SATURDAY 26th MARCH

at St. Clement's, Marrickville.

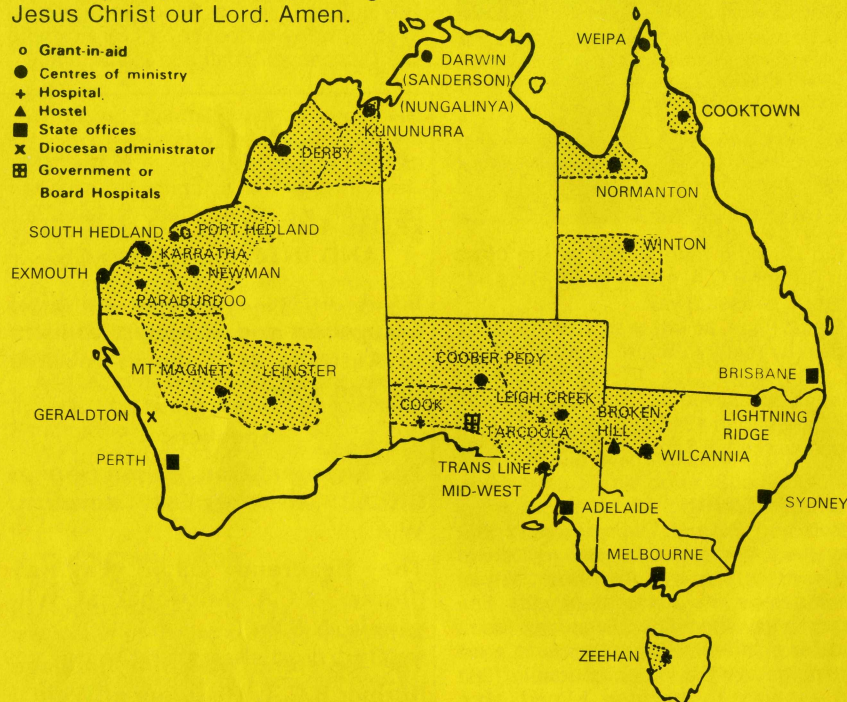
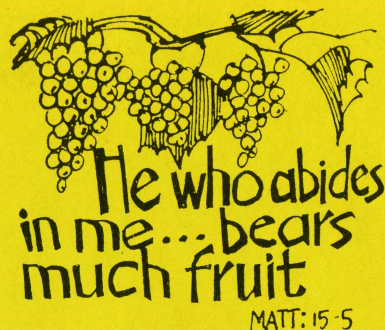
4 p.m.-8.30 p.m. (parking available in Petersham Road).

Bring a basket tea.

All interested in winning Australia for Christ welcome.

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.



★ ROOTY HILL SUNDAY SCHOOL

Children from the Rooty Hill (Sydney) Sunday School, participated in a Mission Project throughout 1982. Leader Bob Cooke involved the children and their families in the project and B.C.A. was one of the Missions researched. 40% of the Sunday School's offertory goes to missions and despite the boy pictured on the right having a big yawn, the kids have had a good time. B.C.A. Sunday School Material is still available. Write for details.

PRAYER CALENDAR

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- Port Hedland — The Revd. Adrian and Mrs. Willemien Moore.
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- 9 Paraburdoo (South Pilbara) — Vacant.
- 10 Exmouth — Rev. Peter Harradence
- 11 Geraldton — Mr. Stan and Mrs. Dorrie Hummerston — Diocesan Administrator.
- 12 Mt. Magnet (Murchison) — The Revd. Errol and Mrs. Anne Sorensen.
- 13 Leinster — The Revd. Don and Mrs. Ceila Miller.

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