



Along the Mail Route

Photographs of the aboriginal Brownies are being taken to America by a Victorian Guider who will be telling Americans about the work done by the Girl Guide Movement in Australia.

The death occurred on June 11th of Harry Haines, one of Moree Station's most popular and respected residents. Our deepest sympathy is extended to his wife and family.

Many a tear was shed when the Wright family departed from Moree Station en route to Dubbo, where Mr. Ben Wright commenced duties as Police Tracker. The Teenagers have sadly missed Dot and Rita and the Station is conspicuous by the absence of Dooki, Boonie, and Victor.



Wreck Bay youngsters practising on their Recorders.

The Manager of Burnt Bridge Aboriginal Station (Mr. J. Halkett) is co-operating with the Headmaster of the local public school in the promotion of weekly table-tennis tournaments in the Station Recreation Hall.

The youngsters are taking a great interest in the game and soon hope to be good enough to throw out a challenge to other stations.

Young Evelyn Robinson, of Grafton (daughter of Police Tracker Sergeant Bill Robinson), is still receiving congratulations for her splendid successes in the 1951 examinations at the Teachers' College.

Miss Stark, Headmistress of the Maroubra Home Science School, recently told the Editor she was delighted with the progress being made by the three girls who came to her school with bursaries from the La Perouse Public School.

The girls are Dulcie Longbottom, Elaine Dixon, and Margaret Pullar.

When Area Welfare Officer McBean was recently in Casino, he called at the Casino High School to see the aboriginal pupils.

Mr. McBean was delighted to see they were all doing particularly well, especially Gloria Dawn Williams, who is the holder of an Aborigines Scholarship. Gloria, who expects to get a good pass in this year's Leaving Certificate, is anxious to go to Sydney to take a commercial course in Shorthand and Typing.

When the citizens of Kempsey recently held a meeting to form a Boy Scout group in the district, it was agreed that three boys from the Burnt Bridge Aboriginal Station, John Silva, Leslie Lang, and John Ridgeway, be enrolled as scouts, to form the nucleus of a Troop on the Station.

John Silva and John Ridgeway attend Kempsey High School, and Leslie Lang is a pupil at the Burnt Bridge Public School.

The stork paid a visit to the Aldridge family, of Roseby Park, on June 1st, and left a little fellow who is to be called George. Congratulations to Helen and Bill Aldridge.

Pilliga station is about to be set up once again after a lapse of some six months without a single inhabitant.

The people are slowly drifting back again despite the fact that the station has suffered untold damages from the ravages of floods which damaged dwellings caused severe soil erosion and destroyed a lot of fencing.