



BREWARRINA

Brewarrina Station now has a population of 103, including fifty-eight children, forty-two of whom attend school.

Under the guidance of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin, the Brewarrina School is progressing well. The school has a fine garden and all the youngsters take a very keen interest in it. It is hoped that all the home gardens will soon show the same amount of interest.

Regular visits are made to the Station by Brother Richard and the Methodist Sisters. Brother Ferguson also visits every fortnight, and on the alternate Sunday nights the Station lorry takes the people to his meeting on the river.

Some excellent local concerts have been held at Brewarrina, and a Parents and Citizens' Association organised. Each week the tuck shop raises about £3 and this will eventually be used to purchase a piano.



Pat Black shows she's not afraid (???) of the big snake caught at the Girls' Home, at Cootamundra

Mallanganees Sports Club Gift

The pupils of the Tabulam Aboriginal School each year attend the Mallanganees sports and entertain with various items. Last year it was square dancing. This year the hoop spinning attracted a large crowd.

To show their appreciation, the committee presented the school with a beautiful polished bookcase. Now Tabulam library is housed properly in a beautiful piece of furniture, thanks to the Mallanganees Sports Committee.

ORANGES FOR TABULAM

School Citrus Grove

It has been stated for years that the main element lacking in the children's diet at Tabulam was Vitamin C, so at this school a citrus grove of fifty trees has been planted to remedy the matter.

Firstly an area of $\frac{1}{2}$ acre immediately below the school was ploughed by a local grazier, Mr. Jack Daley. Mr. Laurrie Barnes, another grazier, dug the holes with his post-hole digger and the school pupils filled these with manure and good river soil.

The Casino Apex Club very kindly supplied the citrus trees at a cost of £25 and in a monster working bee planted all the trees. The Department of Education has consented to lay the water supply to the site, and it will not be very many years until, we hope, the school children and adults are reaping the benefits of this scheme.

Tabulam wishes to thank all of those people who helped carry the project to fruition, especially the Apex Club who were primarily responsible, and the Manager (Mr. F. Levin) for his ready assistance. As a tribute to the Apex Club this citrus grove will be named the "Apex Citrus Grove."

FAREWELL TO RICHARD RANDALL

Last month Ugundahi Island Reserve lost one of its oldest and best loved residents . . . Richard Randall. At the time of his death he was 82 years of age.

His funeral took place from the Maclean Presbyterian Church after a service conducted by the Rev. Webster, and was one of the largest seen in the district for many years. Aborigines from North and South attended in great numbers. A great many white people also attended to show their last respects, and wreaths were numerous. At the graveside a service was conducted by the Rev. Webster and the Rev. Lopher and the retired supervisor, Mr. A. E. Cameron, a very old friend of Dick, spoke of him in glowing terms.

Dick Randall leaves a family of five sons and one daughter and many grandchildren and great grandchildren.

It was said of old Dick that he never knowingly wronged a single man and was always ready to help his fellow men.
