Students take top honours - Page 9

Adelaide race day a winner - Back Page

Be proud of them

These truly are people indigenous Australia can be proud of. They are National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander of the Year Tauto Sansbury, of South Australia, Aboriginal Sportsperson of the Year Derek Kickett, of Western Australia (pictured playing Australian football for the Sydney Swans), and Miss National NAIDOC 1996 Nevanka McKeon, of Western Australia. Find out about these and other NAIDOC award winners, as well as NAIDOC activities around Australia, in our special coverage on pages 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14 as well as the back page.

Catholic Church apologises over stolen kids – Page 3

NOW IS THE TIME
“IT’S FOR OUR FUTURE” Join now
Indigenous Workers’ Union of Australia (02) 261 4032
Indigenous Australians urged to have say in Census

Aboriginal leaders have reacted angrily to comments by Federal Communications Minister Richard Alston that the ABC was "developing too much attention to Aboriginal issues and racism,"' Mr Perkins said. "There are more religious and scientific programs than Aboriginal programs."

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Commission representative said the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander flag, officially recognised last year under the Flags Act, should be flown at the Sydney Olympics. "As both flags have been officially recognised under the Flags Act it would be expected they would be flown as official national flags at the Sydney Olympics," she said.

Mr Perkins said while he could not speak for Torres Strait Islander people, he believed it was essential for the Aboriginal flag to be flown in Sydney. "I think it is an absolute necessity," he said. "The flags should be flown together at the Sydney games to bring the nation together, it would be very symbolic for indigenous people in this country." The council has urged Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Affairs Minister John Herron to accept the findings of a report.

"I would urge Senator Herron to base his policy on this report," the minister said. "The ABC should cover these issues. We never said they shouldn't cover these issues, but there needs to be a balance," the council's spokesman was quoted as saying.

Mr Perkins said that if the ABC made any submissions on the Sydney 2000 Olympics he would urge the minister to resist and push for the flag to be flown. "We regard racism as a very important issue. We never said they shouldn't cover these issues," he said.

But a spokesman for Senator Herron said there was no suggestion that the ABC should cut other funds for indigenous broadcasting would also be lost because of feared major cuts to the ABC's total of 5440 employees.

ABC comments under attack

RICHARD ALSTON

ANCIENT AUSTRALIAN LEADER CHARLES PERKINS says it is essential the Aboriginal flag is flown at the Sydney 2000 Olympic Games.

Mr Perkins, a consultant on indigenous sport to the Australian Sports Commission, also said there was no reason why athletes should not be able to celebrate by carrying the Aboriginal flag after events.

He called on Sam Boomer to protect the lagoon before the start of the water-skiing season on October 1, although there is expected to be strong opposition from the community.

Lagoon protection finding welcomed

NSW

Toomeelah Local Aboriginal Land Council has welcomed a report recommending protection of the Boobora Lagoon in north-western New South Wales.

The council urged the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Affairs Minister John Herron to accept the findings regarding the lagoon, said by local Aboriginal people to be the resting place of the Gariya (rainbow serpent).

Toomeelah council chairman David Binge said the report, by Hal Wooton QC, had justified a 25-year struggle by Aboriginal people to protect the lagoon.

Mr Wooton has recommended that power-boating, skiing, camping and other activities be banned from the lagoon area. "I would urge Senator Herron to confirm these findings on the lagoon before the start of the water-skiing season on October 1," Mr Binge said.

There is expected to be strong opposition from the local non-Aboriginal community.

Our flag must fly at Olympics: Perkins

TRACKER TILMOUTH MARCIA LANGTON

Land rights on the agenda at conference

A major international conference organisers believe will help to shape the agenda for relations between indigenous and other Australians for decades to come will be held next month in Canberra.

The conference, 'Land Rights: Past Present and Future', will be held at Old Parliament House on August 16 and 17.

Hosted by the Northern and Central land councils, it is timed to commemorate the 20th anniversary of the passing of the Aboriginal Land Rights (Northern Territory) Act in Old Parliament House in 1976.

Themes on the agenda include land rights and social justice, women and land rights, native title and sea rights, Aboriginal economic development, international perspectives on land rights and rights to intellectual property.

Organisers say speakers will include leading figures in indigenous Australia such as Galarrwuy Yunupingu, Tracker Tilmouth, Marp Langton, Mick Dodson, Peter Yu and Michael Mansell as well as overseas guests.

They say it is the first time there has been such a significant gathering of all stakeholders in the land rights and native title issues.

In the first place, executive members from the Central, Northern, Kimberley and Cape York land councils will be present and all major Aboriginal political leaders will feature as keynote speakers, they say.

And a range of industry Perspectives will also be presented by organisations such as CRA, the National Farmers Federation and the Minerals Council of Australia.

Organisers say that while the conference is aimed at government organisations to determine services and funding for particular areas.

The ABS also stresses that the information collected will never be revealed to any individual, government or private organisation.

And another point stressed is that while the Census is compulsory, indigenous collectors or assistants are available to help people having trouble filling out forms.

As reported in earlier Kooni Mail editions, teams across the nation are working to ensure indigenous people are counted. That work continues in Western Australia, where Census officials have been recruited in remote areas to help people. The number of indigenous people in Western Australia is counted by the 1991 Census was 41,779, or 2.6 per cent of the State's total population.

The Australian and Torres Strait Islander claimed to be Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander during the 1991 Census.
New deal' pledge on indigenous health

A new deal for indigenous health. That's the pledge of government and indigenous groups following the introduction of a new agreement between the Commonwealth and the States aimed at raising the standard of health of Aboriginal people to that of the general population.

Under the deal, the Commonwealth and other governments, as well as the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Commission (ATSIC), pledge to work co-operatively towards improved health services for indigenous Australians.

The South Australian Government was the first to sign the so-called compact, with all other States and Territories expected to be a part of the program within weeks.

According to the arrangement, States and Territories and the Federal Government have promised to develop indigenous resources to Aboriginal health services.

Dr Wooldridge welcomed the new deal, saying it should have been in place 20 years ago.

But he said the process where communities and organisations
- Continued Page 7
- More on health – Page 15

The Catholic Church ‘sorrowful’ over stolen kids

The Catholic Church says it regrets its involvement in the removal of indigenous children from their families, and has acknowledged some children have been sexually abused while under church care.

Catholic leaders said the church was sorry for the damage it publicly challenges the policies assimilation at the time and accepted some responsibility for the policies of assimilation at the time and accepted some responsibility for the policies of assimilation at the time.

The apology was made in a statement to the Human Rights and Equal Opportunity Commission's National Inquiry into the Separation of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Children from their Families.

It is the first time the Catholic Church has made a formal submission to the inquiry since public hearings began in November last year.

The submission was read to the hearing by Bishops' Committee for Social Welfare chairman Peter Power, National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Catholic Council chairman Graeme Mundine and Aboriginal Social Welfare Commission national director Toby O'Connor.

"We sincerely and deeply regret any involvement church agencies had in any injustices that have been visited upon Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander families," they said.

"We are instead sorrowful that the Catholic Church, and its organisations, did not publicly challenge these abhorrent policies and practices at the time, or the abhorrent practice of removing Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children from their families will remain forever a bight on our nation.

"I'm heartened and encouraged by the church's statement. "I'm heartened by the submission because it is clear and unequivocal acknowledgement of the role the church has played," he said.

"Mr Dodson asked the leaders whether they acknowledged the physical, mental and sexual abuse suffered by children while they lived in Catholic missions. Bishop Power said: "I would have to be open in saying there would certainly be the possibility of that (but) I don't know of cases where it did happen."

"The church was developing a formal national response to the national inquiry and gathering the few records retained by church agencies about the residential services provided to indigenous children, the church leaders said.

"Where the records were retrieved, they would be made available at no cost to indigenous people who wanted to trace their family history.

"Hearings will continue until the end of September, with the inquiry expected to hand its report to the Federal Government during December.

English restore plaque

Aboriginal history is being restored in all places, the middle of London.

The theft of a plaque commemorating an Aboriginal person who died in 1868 while touring with the first Australian cricket team to play in England has sparked a generous response from one of the poorest parts of the British capital — the East End.

Eight years ago, an Aboriginal side led by former Australian rugby union star Mark Ella, which toured England to celebrate the first visits, laid a wooden plaque at Bethnal Green in memory of the dead cricketer King Cole.

King Cole died of tuberculosis during the all-Aboriginal team's landmark 1868 tour and later died in London. He was buried in a pauper's grave within Victoria Cemetery, now part of Meath Gardens at Bethnal Green.

King Cole's life and death went unrecognised until Ella's team paid their respects in 1988, planting a eucalyptus tree and laying a plaque which read: "In memory of King Cole, Aboriginal cricketer, who died on June 24, 1868. Your Aboriginal Dreamtime home. Wish you peace. Nyumtu Anangu Tjukapa Wilaja Ngak Palya Ngaj.

But late last year it was discovered that the plaque had been stolen.

Local historians and the Tower Hamlets Council rallied to restore the memory of King Cole and a new concrete plaque is to be unveiled today in London.

A cricket match between a local side and an Australian High Commission team is planned to coincide with today's plaque unveiling.

Land council prepared to continue talks on mine

The Carpentaria Land Council has repeatedly said last week it would continue talks with the Century Zinc mine developers RTZ-CRA provided the company and the Queensland and Federal governments stopped what it called "divide and conquer" tactics.

Century Zinc's plans to build a $1.14 billion mine in north-west Queensland stalled this month after sustained opposition from Gulf of Carpentaria Aboriginal people to government plans to pass laws allowing the project.

The Borbidge Government dropped the plan when RTZ-CRA suddenly withdrew its request for the laws, saying the issue had become highly divisive.

The company, whose decision to drop its call for special laws was criticised by Queensland and Federal government leaders, said it hoped the process of the Native Title Act could achieve a quick end to uncertainties surrounding the huge project.

The Carpentaria Land Council decision to continue talks with the company under the native title process was made after a meeting of the land council and Gulf tribal organisations, including the two main Wanayi organisations, the Biddangu and North Garajia.

The council said that if the company and governments stopped a "divide and conquer" campaign over the mine, Aboriginal people of the Gulf would start negotiations under the Native Title Act immediately.
Malezer’s goal the return of remains

By SUSAN FORDE

A representative of the Queensland Aboriginal community has recently travelled to London to research possible return of Aboriginal remains held in institutions throughout Europe.

FAIRA Aboriginal Corporation general manager Les Malezer will be based in London for three months while he meets with institution heads and university contacts about repatriating remains held in collections.

He said the trip was a culmination of years of research into European holdings of Aboriginal cultural remains.

“My main purpose is to make contact with all relevant people, find out what they’ve got in their collections, and whether their records are going to be available to researchers,” Mr Malezer said.

“Once that is established, someone needs to be returned to their land.”

Mr Malezer said he would travel to most European countries, including Germany, Italy and Norway, to identify what research needed to be done to return human remains to their communities.

This is not the first time Aboriginal representatives have travelled to Europe to locate cultural remains. Former FAIRA co-ordinator Bob Weatherall and the Tasmanian Aboriginal Centre’s Michael Mansell also travelled to London in 1990 to repatriate remains held in Scotland.

Almost two years of campaigning, 271 remains were returned to Australia late in 1991.

Mr Malezer said he expected to come up against similar opposition in other parts of Europe.

“Some of these institutions are still claiming that they need these remainders for scientific research, but it’s my intention that these remains be located and returned to their communities as soon as possible,” he said.

Good news for SI

The Torres Strait Islands have come closer again to financial independence following a meeting between Torres Strait and Regional Authority chairman Getano Lui Jnr and Prime Minister John Howard.

Mr Howard has given in-principle support for a special Act of Parliament for the region which would mean the 9000 Islanders would not depend on funding from the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Commission.

The Prime Minister also reportedly confirmed a guarantee for direct Federal funding for the islands from next financial year.

Mr Lui said the Prime Minister would not promise full Federal funding for the area.

He described the talks as very positive and rewarding and accepted that the Islanders needed to “prove themselves” before self-governance could be considered.

Mr Lui said there also needed to be major improvements to health, education, and other infrastructure before the community could run its own affairs.

Mr Lui also asked the Prime Minister for more Federal Government quarantine and customs resources.

TOWNSVILLE ABORIGINAL & ISLANDERS HEALTH SERVICES LTD.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Townsville Aboriginal & Islanders Health Service is an Independent Community Controlled Health Service which provides primary health care to the Aboriginal and Islander population of the Townsville region.

We are seeking the services of a suitably qualified and experienced person to fill the position of Chief Executive Officer. The position is full time.

The successful applicant will be able to demonstrate:

- An ability to communicate effectively with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people, and the capacity to understand the contemporary issues affecting this community group.
- An ability to discharge duties as directed by the Executive Body of Management.
- Excellent administrative, financial skills.
- Experience managing a multi-disciplinary Health Team.
- Experience in the management of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander organisations.
- An ability to liaise and communicate on behalf of the organisation, within various Health Authorities, Government Departments and non-Government organisations.
- Knowledge of Federal, State and Local Government.
- Experience in Health Service Administration.
- Experience in the management of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander organisations.
- Experience in computers and will prepare own reports.
- Applicants are required to submit a comprehensive application, and evidence to address the Selection Criteria.

For further details contact the following:

Dorothy Enchuch
Acting Chief Executive Officer
Townsville Aboriginal & Islanders Health Services
GPO Box 3856 MC
townsville QLD 4810
Tel: (07) 72 3292

This course will be offered in

BATHURST TAFE

STUDY

TO FURTHER STUDY

ABORIGINAL SOCIAL JUSTICE PACKAGE

COMMUNITY INFORMATION MEETING

Purpose of the meeting is to inform Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal people, in plain English, about the Social Justice Package, the relationship with Native Title Legislation, the content of the submissions made by ATSIC, Council of Social Service and the Social Justice Commission regarding the implementation of the Social Justice Package and how we can support the Social Justice Package being implemented.

Come and find out how all of these issues effects all of us!!!

DATE: Friday 9th August, 1996
TIME: 9.30am to 1.00pm
VENUE: St Mary’s Memorial Hall,
cnr Mars Rd & Great Western Highway,
33 MARYS

SPEAKERS FROM:

• ATSIC • Social Justice Commission (Mick Dodsons Office)
• Aboriginal Reconciliation Unit
• NSW Aboriginal Land Council

ENDORSED BY:

• NSW Police Service
• NSW Department of Education
• NSW Department of Community Services
• NSW Treasury

This course will assist you to upgrade your language and knowledge of the Social Justice Package and how you can support the implementation of the package.

John Howard
Prime Minister

The forum stems from the work of the ATSIC – Social Justice Commission (Mick Dodsons Office) and a group of workers from Aboriginal organisations in the Darug area. The forum was held in Sydney on July 9-10 which was attended by ATSIC – Social Justice Commission (Mick Dodsons Office) and the Torridon Exchange and a group of workers from Aboriginal organisations in the Durung area.

Endorsed by:

Jannering Aboriginal Youth Service, Gilgili Aboriginal Centre Inc, Musgrave Youth Service, Mt Druitt Ltd & Support from Penrith OSH, Council and Action for World Development, WST, NCOSS, USA.

For further information phone Mr. John Dodson, 688 2404. 688 2404. 688 2404. 688 2404.
‘Arts Yarn-Up’ on airwaves

ICAC blasted over land council probe

A message from God?

NOW IS THE TIME

The appearance of an image of the Madonna in the Madonna the area’s bishop said.

the altar in the Christ Church in the town of Yankalilla.

Bishop Walden said the image of the Madonna holding baby Jesus while looking past the baby to an area of the church that houses the sacrament. While that image was "impressionistic" according to the bishop, he said the said Madonna face next to that of a dead small man or baby was ‘very clear’. The bishop said the image, dubbed Our Lady of Yankalilla, was unlikely to be officially recognised, but said he was certain of the message it sought to deliver.

"I view it as a sign of reconciliation and I am sure that God wants to reconcile Aboriginal and white people," Bishop Walden said.

At the ‘Arts Yarn-Up’ launch in Sydney were (from left) actor Aaron Pedersen, Gadigal Information Services manager Phillippa McDermott and actor Brad Byggaar.

Joining in the ‘Arts Yarn-Up’ launch celebrations were (from left) Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Cultural Foundation chairwoman Thomasina Mmm, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Arts Unit director Lydie Miller and singer/performer Brenda Webb.

TWEED VALLEY FAMILY AND YOUTH COMMUNITY CARE INC.

A message from God?

The appearance of an image of the Madonna in the Madona the area’s bishop said.

the altar in the Christ Church in the town of Yankalilla.

Bishop Walden said the image of the Madonna holding baby Jesus while looking past the baby to an area of the church that houses the sacrament. While that image was "impressionistic" according to the bishop, he said the said Madonna face next to that of a dead small man or baby was ‘very clear’. The bishop said the image, dubbed Our Lady of Yankalilla, was unlikely to be officially recognised, but said he was certain of the message it sought to deliver.

"I view it as a sign of reconciliation and I am sure that God wants to reconcile Aboriginal and white people," Bishop Walden said.

NOW IS THE TIME

The NSW Health Department has announced a new TOLL-FREE number for Aboriginal people and Torres Strait Islanders, seeking support and counselling as a result of forced separation occurring during the period 1910 to 1990.

The hotline 1800 658 014 will be open between 9am and 5pm Monday to Friday (travel reimbursement).

Salary and conditions in accordance with NSW Government policies (non-smoking policy).

Note: In this position the applicant will have Aboriginality, independently and as part of a team; an ability to travel reimbursement). Mobility and a good understanding of the policies of the Department of Housing and social policy and research. Understanding commitment and sensitivity to the issues covered by the Department’s jurisdiction. Experience in dispute resolution. Effective interpersonal skills.

Key Duties: Customer service with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people, ability to manage interpersonal relationships, develop, evaluate, and implement policies and procedures.

Skills/Abilities: Effective and sensitive communication with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people, ability to manage interpersonal relationships, develop, evaluate, and implement policies and procedures.

Position Description: (07) 3224 3717

Closing Date: 5:00pm Monday, 12 August 1996.

The Queensland Government is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Applications close; Wednesday 14th August 1996.

Applications should be marked "Confidential" and addressed to the Registrar, Housing Appeals Committee, PO Box 462 DARLINGHURST 2010.

Joining in the ‘Arts Yarn-Up’ launch celebrations were (from left) Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Cultural Foundation chairwoman Thomasina Mmm, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Arts Unit director Lydie Miller and singer/performer Brenda Webb.

NOW IS THE TIME

ICTS blasted over land council probe

NSW

A multi-million dollar investigation into Aboriginal land councils has failed to investigate serious allegations of corruption, community and tribal representatives say.

The strong criticisms follow the resignation of four Independent Commission Against Corruption staff who left the inquiry because of grave misgivings about the methods of the ICAC and that of its commissioner, Barry O’Keefe.

Staff unrest and attacks on the ICAC investigation codenamed Operation Zack contrast sharply with Mr O’Keefe’s recent claims about its successful cooperation with Aboriginal people.

It has been reported that four, including two senior Aboriginal investigators, resigned about March this year fearing the ICAC’s bureaucratic approach would bungle the inquiry. The investigation’s problems were believed to be continuing despite staff members’ direct approaches to Mr O’Keefe.

The ICAC inquiry started in August last year with a budget of more than $2 million over two years to investigate complaints from Aboriginal people about maladministration, misuse of public money and favouritism.

It has the equivalent of about 20 full-time staff and is due to make a final report next year.

Aboriginal people have attacked Mr O’Keefe for heading ‘just another imposter, while bureaucratic measure and failing to listen to Aboriginal input.

Alex Pappin, a director of the Western Aboriginal Legal Service based in Wentworth, claimed Mr O’Keefe had given local Aboriginal people little hope that allegations of maladministration against the Darlot Local Aboriginal Land Council had been dealt with.

He said people with complaints had been ‘treated like criminals’ and ICAC had had no impact on the area’s problems.

“We’re going to suffer a lot more now because of that investigation,” Mr Pappin said.

Complaints about ICAC were supported by several critics of the nearby Bairnsdale Aboriginal Land Council. Multi-Mithu Tribal Elder Alice Kelly, who lives near Bairnsdale in the State’s far west and represents about 20 tribal nations, said she had received no report about her complaints after an ICAC review.

The ICAC last week refused to answer questions about Operation Zack.

NOW IS THE TIME

It’s for our future

Mr O’Keefe for heading ‘just another imposter, while bureaucratic measure and failing to listen to Aboriginal input.

Alex Pappin, a director of the Western Aboriginal Legal Service based in Wentworth, claimed Mr O’Keefe had given local Aboriginal people little hope that allegations of maladministration against the Darlot Local Aboriginal Land Council had been dealt with.

He said people with complaints had been ‘treated like criminals’ and ICAC had had no impact on the area’s problems.

“We’re going to suffer a lot more now because of that investigation,” Mr Pappin said.

Complaints about ICAC were supported by several critics of the nearby Bairnsdale Aboriginal Land Council. Multi-Mithu Tribal Elder Alice Kelly, who lives near Bairnsdale in the State’s far west and represents about 20 tribal nations, said she had received no report about her complaints after an ICAC review.

The ICAC last week refused to answer questions about Operation Zack.

NOW IS THE TIME

It’s for our future

After many years of waiting for such an historical organisation, I feel I can at last rid myself of all the apathy and hopelessness of the future: for now people are banding together to join ranks with you and the Union. Through past experiences in Aboriginal movements I became aware of the strength and political clout of the trade union movement, at home and abroad.’

Ray Pekcknow, Elders Council.

I joined the Union because I realised it is important for all Indigenous workers to have the best representation available. It makes lots of sense for us to have our own national union. I urge all Indigenous workers to join. Reeshmay Bindoraho, Administration Officer.

Your union will protect your interests & provides services in relations to:

- Annual leave entitlements
- Annual leave loading 17.5%
- Maternity or Paternity leave
- Bereavement leave
- Sick leave
- Discrimination
- Free Legal advice on industrial matters
- Long service leave
- Redundancy payments
- Underpayment of wages
- Workers compensation
- Assistance with Workplace agreements & enterprise agreements

Indigenous Workers’ Union of Australia

Self determination today for a Better Tomorrow

JOIN NOW

(02) 261 4032

THE KOORI MAIL, WEDNESDAY, JULY 31, 1996.
Reconciliation time frame

In the Council for Aboriginal Reconciliation book 'Going Forward', released last year, council chairman Patrick Dodson declared the need for setting a timeframe for the reconciliation process. But so far, based on my research, there is no agreed upon time frame or timeline for a genuine commitment to reconciliation. It's time for people to ask the question why? There is no doubt that reconciliation needs a specific guiding time frame — not just a set of short-term political time periods.

I believe a realistic and scientifically based time frame for reconciliation must incorporate new knowledge of ecological sustainability, because of the need for indigenous Australians to gain better control over their natural resources. There is such a thing as the 'sustainable timespan'. The key relevance of this timespan — regarded as 11 to 15 years — is to ensure accurate monitoring towards effective control of non-renewable resource use rates. Adoption of this 'sustainable timespan' into the reconciliation process can ensure the incorporation of good ecological planning into setting a firm time frame for the national commitment to reconciliation. After five years of reconciliation debate to date, it is my firm belief that we must advance towards full Reconciliation Incorporation of a time frame is essential for a successful and balanced debate as has been highlighted by Noel Pearson's statement that 'the push for reconciliation has to come from Australians other than Aborigines' (KM, Edition 129).

Joe a Friend
The Channon, NSW
(Bundjalung)

White Fear

It was said that blackfellas were frightened of the dark. I noticed that white fellas are so terrified of their own non-physical existence, with all its mechanisms and dimensions, that they spend fortunes, and lifetimes, trying to convince themselves and everyone else that 'he did it all', 'it did it all', 'brain does it all', 'pink elephants do it all', 'the square root of the 17th electron does it all'. Now there is superstition. Whitefellas have 'universities', and 'psychologists'. It seems that these psychologists, are the people with the least psyche in the whole society. No university-trained psychologist seems to have ever learned any of the psychic abilities of any ordinary indigenous person. So, while ghosts, astral travel, past lives, UFOs etc etc etc are 100 per cent proven by personal experience, whitefellas science in such things requires constant social brainwashing to even stay in topic as theories. Not to mention some of the charlatans and things that pose as 'skeptics'. We've seen what they've done to the world. How come we still put up with their idiocies?

Rodger Dunn
Malicctmina, Victoria

Family search

I am searching for my family history. My father's name is Donny Rowe and my grandmother's name is Neccie Skuta. They spent a lot of time travelling the east coast and staying in Kempsey, Sydney, Bees and the south coast of New South Wales. I believe we are related to the Campbells of Wallappa Lake and Roseby Park, near Nowra. I would really love to hear from anyone who could help me in my search.

Paul Rowe
3075 Phone (051) 521 922.

Deaths action

Congratulations to Albert Ryan on his letter 'Deaths Action' (KM, Edition 128). It is very well done and hopefully your message about the disgraceful situation regarding Aboriginal deaths in custody will get across.

Glen and Maree Welsh
Sydney, NSW

Your letters...

The Koori Mail welcomes letters on issues of interest to indigenous Australians. They should be to the point, signed and include a weekday telephone contact number for verification purposes. Letters may be sent to any of the addresses in the panel on this page.

Koori Families Gone Wrong

We were once a proud race, but no more. We helped each other, our old ones would never see anyone without a feed or a good dress. Even a bed for the night. Families and friends were as one. But we have gone so wrong. We can't get back to our caring. For our old ones as well as our young ones. Who are looking for a kind smile, a helping hand. We could do it if we pulled together as a family.

Ruth McQuillan
Canley Heights, NSW
South Australian graduates celebrate

More than 60 graduates from the Faculty of Aboriginal and Islander Studies at the University of South Australia recently celebrated their success at a graduation dinner-dance. The graduates received diplomas and degrees in a range of subjects including the arts, teaching, administration and education. Special guest Muriel Venderby and school head David Roberts presented awards on the night. The faculty is again busy this year with more students undertaking a range of topics.

‘New deal’ pledge on indigenous health

The Northern Territory Supreme Court last week dismissed a legal challenge to the world-first voluntary euthanasia law. Northern Territory Aboriginal leader Djinyinh Gondarra was one of two men who had lodged the appeal against the law. Mr Gondarra, a Uniting Church minister and Yolngu senior man, had claimed Aboriginal people would not support the right-to-die law. He had claimed euthanasia was against Aboriginal traditional custom and would be opposed by all Aborigines. An appeal to the High Court over the upholding of the NT law is almost certain.

The Copyright Tribunal has adjourned a hearing on ‘ownership’ of the Aboriginal flag until August 9. Three men, Darwin artist Harold Thomas, South Australian David ‘Georgie’ Brown and James Tennant, have claimed that they designed the Aboriginal flag. Justice Sheppard, a Federal Court judge, will hear all evidence in Adelaide before handing down his decision.

THE FOOTY MAIL, WEDNESDAY, JULY 31, 1996.

NT right-to-die law challenge rejected

Mr Gondarra, a Uniting Church minister and Yolngu senior man, had claimed Aboriginal people would not support the right-to-die law. He had claimed euthanasia was against Aboriginal traditional custom and would be opposed by all Aborigines. An appeal to the High Court over the upholding of the NT law is almost certain.

Tribunal hearing flag dispute

The Copyright Tribunal has adjourned a hearing on ‘ownership’ of the Aboriginal flag until August 9. Three men, Darwin artist Harold Thomas, South Australian David ‘Georgie’ Brown and James Tennant, have claimed that they designed the Aboriginal flag. Justice Sheppard, a Federal Court judge, will hear all evidence in Adelaide before handing down his decision.

The Northern Territory Supreme Court last week dismissed a legal challenge to the world-first voluntary euthanasia law. Northern Territory Aboriginal leader Djinyinh Gondarra was one of two men who had lodged the appeal against the law. Mr Gondarra, a Uniting Church minister and Yolngu senior man, had claimed Aboriginal people would not support the right-to-die law. He had claimed euthanasia was against Aboriginal traditional custom and would be opposed by all Aborigines. An appeal to the High Court over the upholding of the NT law is almost certain.

The Copyright Tribunal has adjourned a hearing on ‘ownership’ of the Aboriginal flag until August 9. Three men, Darwin artist Harold Thomas, South Australian David ‘Georgie’ Brown and James Tennant, have claimed that they designed the Aboriginal flag. Justice Sheppard, a Federal Court judge, will hear all evidence in Adelaide before handing down his decision.

Obituaries

'A loss to all Territorians'

Jawoyn Association chairman Robert Lee has announced the death of prominent Jawoyn Elders and leader Bulaway Nawurkbar, who died in Katherine.

"The death of this old man is a tragic loss to me and I believe to all Jawoyn," Mr Lee said. "He was one of our most important men and a custodian of Jawoyn knowledge and law.

"We will miss his leadership and strength. The Jawoyn people have lost a man who has been a key to our success over the last 15 years.

"He was a man who loved his country, and struggled throughout his life to protect the lands of our people." Bullaway Nawurkbar was one of the three main custodians of Guratba (Coronation Hill), and a leader in the fight to protect this and other Bula sites in the Katherine Country north of Katherine against mining in the late 1980s and early 1990s.

The fight to protect Guratba resulted in a major victory for jawoyn people in 1991 when the Federal Government accepted the findings of the Resource Assessment Commission in rejecting mining at Guratba.

He was also a prominent witness in the Jawoyn (Katherine) area land claim which resulted in the return of Nitmiluk to the jawoyn people. He served on the inaugural board of management at Nitmiluk National Park and had been retained as a cultural advisor to Nitmiluk and Kakadu national parks over the past six years. Bullaway Nawurkbar was part of the Jawoyn negotiating team for the Mt Todd Agreement in January 1992. As one of the traditional owners of Mt Widean, he gave support to the operation of mining which has been the most successful Aboriginal employment programs of any mine in Australia.

As a prominent member of the Wurkbarbar council (clan), Bullaway also gave evidence in the successful Mining Act claim.

This land, in the southern part of Kakadu National Park, was returned to Jawoyn traditional owners earlier this year.

Pastor touched many lives

Indigenous Australians around the nation are mourning the passing of a man who touched their lives. Pastor Gordon Horace Nagas, whose Solomon Islands name was MaTem, passed away recently at Bundaberg Base Hospital, south-eastern Queensland. He was 67.

A first generation descendant of a Solomon Islander 'blackbirded' during the dark days of the sugar industry, Pastor Nagas was in his time a talented footballer, gun cane cutter, horseman, devoted father and husband, community leader, campaigner against racism and intolerance and a devout man of God.

He touched thousands of people during his life, a fact proven by the huge attendance of people at his funeral.

A crowd estimated at more than 3000, with people coming from hundreds of kilometres away including a strong contingent from the north coast of New South Wales, attended his four-hour service, which was conducted by Pastor Peter Walker, of Sydney.

Pastor Nagas will be remembered by his wife Desie Zullen Ruth Nagas, children Matt, Robert, Kelvin, Gay, Vera Walker and Michelle Ryan.

Canberra Raiders rugby league star Ken Nagas is one of his 28 grandchildren, and there are nine great-grandchildren.

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF INTENTION
To Take Land For a Public Work

LAND ACQUISITION AND PUBLIC WORKS ACT 1992
NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (COMMONWEALTH)

The Minister for Works gives notice in accordance with section 17(2) of the Land Acquisition and Public Works Acts that it is intended to take under section 17(1) of that Act, the land described in the Schedule ("land") for the respective public work listed.

SCHEDULE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Locality/Local Government/ Reserve</th>
<th>Description of Land affected</th>
<th>Interest holder/Registered native title claimant</th>
<th>Use/Purpose</th>
<th>Plan</th>
<th>Job Number/Reference</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Kent (NT)</td>
<td>1. Portion of Kent Location 293 29321.54 for the purpose of Conservation of Forests (10162 square metres).</td>
<td>Crown - National Parks &amp; Conservation Authority (Road number 18827).</td>
<td>1. Winding of road 57150</td>
<td>Plan 158601 900905 15721799</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Murry (NT)</td>
<td>1. Portion of Coolab地形 Town Lot 106 set aside as Reserve 97519 for the purpose of Recreation (4500 square metres).</td>
<td>Crown - Land and Forest Commission</td>
<td>Read dedication (Road number 18827).</td>
<td>Demonstration Site 97255 98180 2651898</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2. Portion of Reserve 166545 set aside for the purpose of &quot;Main Forest&quot; (76 square metres).</td>
<td>Crown - Land and Forest Commission</td>
<td>Read dedication (Road number 18827).</td>
<td>Demonstration Site 97255 98180 2651898</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Turrung (NT)</td>
<td>Unnamed Shelter Reserve (1.692 square metres).</td>
<td>BUDGET Crown (WC95/81).</td>
<td>1. Winding of road 57150</td>
<td>Plan 159120 900905 15721799</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Warrenace (NT)</td>
<td>Portion of Swan Locations 3120 and 3121 set aside as State Forest 83 (8536.10 hectares).</td>
<td>Crown - Land and Forest Commission</td>
<td>Read dedication (Road number 16816).</td>
<td>Demonstration Site 90173 98130 159120</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>West Arthur (NT)</td>
<td>Portion of McArthur Location 4901 being several Crown lands (800 square metres).</td>
<td>BUDGET Crown (WC95/81).</td>
<td>1. Winding of road 57150</td>
<td>Plan 159120 900905 15721799</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

He has touched thousands of people during his life, a fact proven by the huge attendance of people at his funeral.

If you will be out on Census night, remember to fill in a form wherever you are. Because on August 6, filling in the Census Form is important for all of us, including nocturnal creatures.

Remember, August 6, your Form is important for all of us, including nocturnal creatures.

If you will be out on Census night, remember to fill in a form wherever you are. Because on August 6, filling in the Census Form is important for all of us, including nocturnal creatures.

Remember, August 6, your Form is important for all of us, including nocturnal creatures.

Planning a Better Australia Together
NSW Aboriginal Education Consultative Group president Linda Burney (left) presents an encouragement award to Teresa Dell.

TAFE winners praised

An Army Reserve corporal, an artist, and a woman battling a major illness were among 11 winners of the 1996 TAFE NSW Aboriginal Student and Staff Awards announced recently. Winners were:

- Aboriginal Apprentice of the Year: Daniel Robinson (Sydney Institute of TAFE).
- Aboriginal Special Award: Roslyn Bruce (Riverina Institute of TAFE), Donald Dforton (Riverina), Suzanne Gibs (Open Education Training Network—OTEN), Kerrv Tonkin (Illawarra Institute of Technology).
- Aboriginal Achievement Award: Eliss Gardner (Northern Sydney Institute of TAFE), Bevan Skinner (North Coast Institute of TAFE), Bruce Simpson (Southern Sydney Institute of TAFE).
- Aboriginal Encouragement Award: Neville Anderson (Western Sydney), Catherine Carney (OTEN), Teresa Del (North Coast).

The award-winners were praised by NSW Training and Education Minister John Aquilina. “They are testimony to TAFE’s commitment to Aboriginal education, employment and training,” he said. 

Apprentice of the Year Lee Roshin, a mature-age carpentry and joinery student, won his award for ‘the remarkable commitment and attitude he has towards his studies.’

Special award winner Suzanne Gibs, from Port Lonsdale, is an Army Reserve corporal with five children aged between 15 years and 18 months. She completed an Associate Diploma in Applied Science—Health and Building through OTEN distance education while her husband was on duty with the United Nations in Somalia.

Another special award winner, Kerry Tonkln, from Wollongong, refused to allow a major illness prevent her from completing an Aboriginal Education for Women Course. And Narromine woman Catherine Carney, described by judges as a consistent and highly motivated student, was one of the recipients of an encouragement award.

The NSW TAFE Commission established the Aboriginal Student and Staff Awards in 1991 to coincide with NAIDOC Week celebrations.
ABORIGINAL COMMUNITY LIAISON OFFICER

Mid Western suburbs District, Armidale. Ph No: 96 337. Total remuneration package up to $47,599 pa including salary ($36,349 - $47,599 pa). Have Police and local Aboriginal groups and communities to develop positive relationships in accordance with the Service's policy on Community Policing. Essential: Aboriginality, demonstrated knowledge of Aboriginal heritage and culture; acceptance by the local Aboriginal community and commitment to community involvement; demonstrated knowledge of, and ability to communicate effectively with local Aboriginal and community groups. Have ability to work under minimal supervision; understanding of EEO, OH&S and the Charter of Principles for a Culturally diverse environment. Experience in the development and application of costing information. Knowledge of, and experience in the development and application of costing techniques. Essential: proven ability to communicate effectively with local Aboriginal and community groups. Have ability to work under minimal supervision, knowledge of Medicare, understanding of EEO, OH&S and the Charter of Principles for a Culturally diverse environment. Applications must include date of birth and relevant supporting information. 

For those keen enough to sample some traditional cuisine, a silver service of kangaroo meat and damper was also on offer. River rock painting and canvas art were popular with the younger crowd who ventured in to make their own designs using the dot painting technique.

To further increase the awareness of Aboriginal culture in the community, the Parramatta City Council ran an Aboriginal art competition through schools in the local government area.

A total of 613 entries were received from students ranging from Kindergarten to Year 12. Danny Eastwood now has the difficult task of judging the artistic creations based around the NAIDOC 1996 theme of water. "The response has been terrific and some of the artwork is extraordinary," said Mr. Thomas.
They came alive...

South Australia was the focus of the 1996 NAIDOC celebrations this year, with the State offering a variety of new programs designed to raise awareness of indigenous culture. Survive, Revive and Come Alive was the theme, and that's what thousands celebrated at a host of events. Activities were held around the State, from Mt Gambier in the south-east to Adelaide, where there were plenty of celebrations.

One of the many highlights was the South Australian Governor's reception, where the NAIDOC awards were presented. Peter Governor Dame Roma Mitchell, who has been a friend to many indigenous Australians, did the honours and praised the winners for their efforts.

Another feature was the NAIDOC march through Adelaide streets. Organisers had been concerned that prolonged wet weather would keep people away, but hundreds turned out to take part.

The NAIDOC Ball also proved popular. Held at Tandanya, ball-goers were entertained by top indigenous performers including singer Yonda Mason and young dance group Shades of Brown. The new Miss NAIDOC was also crowned at the ball, with Western Australia's Hilda Vonda Mason and young dance group Shades of Brown through Adelaide streets. Organisers had been winners for their efforts.

Australians did the honours and praised the crown at the ball, with Western Australia's concerned that prolonged wet weather would keep people away, but hundreds turned out to take part.

'Clem O'Laughlin (Elder of the Year), Tauto Sansbury (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander of the Year) and Roger Rigney (Sports Star of the Year), Nguni (Disabled Person of the Year), Gwen Owen (representing the SA Aboriginal Legal Rights Movement which was the Organisation of the Year), Ellen Trevorrow (representing Camp Coorong, the Aboriginal Business of the Year), Yvonne Rigney (Youth of the Year), Tauto Sansbury (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander of the Year) and Roger Rigney (Sports Star of the Year).

SA

This lady got right into the spirit of NAIDOC Week in South Australia. Nenavanka McKeon taking over from 1995 titleholder Delvene Parkinson, of Queensland. The South Australian Jockey Club also recognised NAIDOC celebrations with a special race meeting honouring noted indigenous Australians. (See report back page.)

Pictured are South Australian NAIDOC award winners (back from left) James Love (Student of the Year), Justin Lampard (Apprentice of the Year), Liz Coullhard (Miss NAIDOC SA) and Graham Jenkins (Non-Indigenous Person of the Year) and (front from left) Karen Nguian (Disabled Person of the Year), Gwen Owen (representing the SA Aboriginal Legal Rights Movement which was the Organisation of the Year), Ellen Trevorrow (representing Camp Coorong, the Aboriginal Business of the Year), Yvonne Rigney (Youth of the Year), Tauto Sansbury (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander of the Year) and Roger Rigney (Sports Star of the Year).

These kids made their message clear during the annual NAIDOC march through Adelaide's streets. Just part of the procession as hundreds turned out to take part in the NAIDOC march in Adelaide.

More NAIDOC Week reports and pictures on Pages 12, 13 and 14
Meet our award-winners

A highlight of NAIDOC celebrations is the naming of the winners of the national Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Awards of Achievement.

This year’s winners won high praise from the judges.

South Australian NAIDOC Committee chairman Shirley Peacey described the standard of the entrants as superb.

“They showed the judges that our indigenous communities have the most wonderful talent in this country,” she said.

“It was indeed a pleasure to interview and select our award winner this year. Congratulations to all the winners. In eyes they are all winners.”

ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER OF THE YEAR.

Tauto Sansbury (South Australia). A respected community worker for many years, he set up the Mobile Assistance Patrol with the Aboriginal Sorobity Group and was that group’s first field officer. Mr Sansbury has been a director of Kura Yerlo, a field officer with the Aboriginal Legal Rights Movement and is the chairman of the Aboriginal Justice Advocacy Committee set up to independently monitor the recommendations of the Royal Commission into Aboriginal Deaths in Custody. He also is a member of the SA Aboriginal Housing Board, vice-chairman of Nunkuwarrin Yunti, and ATSC regional councillor for the Adelaide region and chairman of the inaugural state-based Reconciliation committee. He was present at the recent Yatala prison siege, negotiating with police and prisoners to ensure a peaceful end. Mr Sansbury has made an outstanding commitment for achieving justice for Aboriginal people and has been at the forefront of land rights and Native Title claims, independent royal commission monitoring and advocating for the rights of Aboriginal people in all areas of the law.

ABORIGINAL SCHOLAR OF THE YEAR.

Jill Abdullah (Western Australia). Ms Abdullah graduated with a Bachelor of Social Sciences (Human Services Administration) in 1995 and was named Best Aboriginal Student in Higher Education at the Aboriginal Education Awards in 1995. She is actively involved with Aboriginal youth and education issues, ASFA committees and has set up the Aboriginal Mentor Scheme within the then Department of Employment, Education and Training. She is now a lecturer at Curtin University, in her home State.

ABORIGINAL ARTIST OF THE YEAR.

Jonathon Brown (South Australia). Mr Brown, from Oak Valley near Yalata, on the far west coast of South Australia, is considered an outstanding artist. His work featured in the recent exhibition ‘Native Titled Now’, with artwork on Maralinga and the effects of the atomic bomb tests there during the 1950s.

ABORIGINAL ORGANISATION OF THE YEAR.

Aboriginal Legal Rights Movement (South Australia). This organisation was established 22 years ago by Aboriginal woman concerned about the treatment of people from the criminal justice system. Staffed initially by a lawyer, a field officer and a secretary, there are now 75 staff in five locations in South Australia. They have driven for equality and justice for indigenous people and have been at the forefront of land rights and Native Title claims, independent royal commission monitoring and advocating for the rights of Aboriginal people in all areas of the law.

ABORIGINAL SPORTS STAR OF THE YEAR.

Australian football star Derek Kickett won this year’s Graham Moss Medal for the SAWA State of Origin game. He has played in the Aboriginal All Star teams as well as for clubs in Western Australia, South Australia and Victoria. Derek Kickett has had an outstanding career over 20 years and at the age of 34 is one of the veterans of Australia’s own football code.

ABORIGINAL BUSINESS OF THE YEAR.

Camp Coorong (South Australia). Camp Coorong is a race relations and Ngarrindjeri cultural camping centre near Meningie. Schools, Aboriginal communities, Reconciliation groups and film-makers have used the centre’s facilities in recent years.

NON-INDIGENOUS PERSON OF THE YEAR.

Graham Jenkins (South Australia).
Western Australia boasted activities galore throughout NAIDOC Week.

After a great launch in Perth, celebrations were held throughout the State. One of the highlights was the naming of the annual NAIDOC State awards. Winners were:

- Aboriginal of the Year, Spencer Riley.
- Female Senior Citizen, Myrtle Mullaley.
- Male Senior Citizen, Frank Nannup.
- Scholar of the Year, Jill Abdullah.
- Senior Sportswoman, Shona Cole.
- Senior Sportsman, Derek Kickett.
- Artist of the Year, Alma Toomath.
- Junior Sportsperson, Shane Cole.

Another highlight was a family picnic fun day at Whiteman Park, in Perth. The hundreds of people attending enjoyed live entertainment and took part in sports events throughout the day.

Aboriginal Radio 6AR also did an outside broadcast as part of the celebrations. Other events during the week included a Noongar Alcohol and Substance Abuse Service-organised quiz night, which attracted a good crowd, with the winners being a team from the University of Western Australia.

The local Aboriginal Community was kept busy throughout the week, with daily performances at Forrest Chase in Perth. The hundreds of people attending enjoyed live entertainment and took part in sports events throughout the day.

Aboriginal Radio 6AR also did an outside broadcast as part of the celebrations. Other events during the week included a Noongar Alcohol and Substance Abuse Service-organised quiz night, which attracted a good crowd, with the winners being a team from the University of Western Australia. The local Aboriginal Community was kept busy throughout the week, with daily performances at Forrest Chase in Perth.

The Koongamia Dancers put on a show during NAIDOC celebrations at the Art Gallery of Western Australia in Perth.

Aboriginal Medical Service staff (from left) Irene Nannup, Jocelyn Jones, Kerry Hunt, Colleen Knight and Gail Gibson prepare lunch during the fun day at Whiteman Park.

They had a great time in Western Australia.

Aboriginal artist and designer Ron Gidgup had a major role and worked all week with members of the Yirra Yaxkin Youth Theatre and other young participants.

The youths designed and produced lino prints and transfered them onto fabrics and Ron put the garments together. Then Yirra Yaxkin youth and models presented a fashion parade to highlight the creations.

Pictures and report by JODI HOFFMANN
Proposal to Grant Prospecting Licences

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>NUMBER</th>
<th>APPLICANT</th>
<th>AREA</th>
<th>LOCALITY</th>
<th>CENTROID</th>
<th>SHIRE</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>15/361 &amp; 15/362</td>
<td>ALAN JOHN YOUNG</td>
<td>15/361</td>
<td>KALGOORLIE</td>
<td>Lat 30°36'</td>
<td>COOGEE</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15/363</td>
<td>BRUCE McLENNAN</td>
<td>15/363</td>
<td>KALGOORLIE</td>
<td>Lat 30°36'</td>
<td>COOGEE</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15/364</td>
<td>GREG SHAW</td>
<td>15/364</td>
<td>KALGOORLIE</td>
<td>Long 121°20'</td>
<td>COOGEE</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15/365</td>
<td>ALLAN JOHN YOUNG</td>
<td>15/365</td>
<td>KALGOORLIE</td>
<td>Lat 30°36'</td>
<td>COOGEE</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15/366</td>
<td>SUSAN MARIE BIRCHMORE</td>
<td>15/366</td>
<td>KALGOORLIE</td>
<td>Lat 30°36'</td>
<td>COOGEE</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16/300</td>
<td>THOMAS DONOVAN ALLEN</td>
<td>16/300</td>
<td>KALGOORLIE</td>
<td>Lat 30°36'</td>
<td>COOGEE</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16/301</td>
<td>WILLIAM RALPH</td>
<td>16/301</td>
<td>KALGOORLIE</td>
<td>Lat 30°36'</td>
<td>COOGEE</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16/302</td>
<td>THOMAS FRANK WATSON</td>
<td>16/302</td>
<td>KALGOORLIE</td>
<td>Lat 30°36'</td>
<td>COOGEE</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16/303</td>
<td>SONS OF GWALIA LTD</td>
<td>16/303</td>
<td>KALGOORLIE</td>
<td>Lat 30°36'</td>
<td>COOGEE</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16/304</td>
<td>20/1693 PRESTON RESOURCES NL</td>
<td>16/304</td>
<td>KALGOORLIE</td>
<td>Lat 30°36'</td>
<td>COOGEE</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16/305</td>
<td>37/5464 SONS OF GWALIA LTD</td>
<td>16/305</td>
<td>KALGOORLIE</td>
<td>Lat 30°36'</td>
<td>COOGEE</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16/306</td>
<td>37/5465 ADAM FRANK HILL</td>
<td>16/306</td>
<td>KALGOORLIE</td>
<td>Lat 30°36'</td>
<td>COOGEE</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16/307</td>
<td>36/1394 ' PETER RONALD GIBSON</td>
<td>16/307</td>
<td>KALGOORLIE</td>
<td>Lat 30°36'</td>
<td>COOGEE</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16/308</td>
<td>25/2784 KENNETH FRANK WATSON</td>
<td>16/308</td>
<td>KALGOORLIE</td>
<td>Lat 30°36'</td>
<td>COOGEE</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Disturbance to land:

- 4 years from date of grant.
- Commencement: upon completion of the procedural requirements contained in the Native Title Act of Nature.

The aims of the module are to:

- instil a sense of pride in the participants
- provide participants with an ability to handle criticism and to survive in the modern work environment

For additional information, please contact Brad Saunders at AIA Professional Services Pty Ltd.

Closing date: 15 August 1996.

Joe Duncan and his daughter Keisha joined in the celebrations at Musgrave Park.

Rhonda Jackson (left) and Gail Garlett had a great time in Brisbane.

4000 at Brisbane’s ‘best-ever’ fun day

By SUSAN FORDE

It was promoted as a ‘legendary event … a must on any community calendar’. And this year, as in the past, the NAIDOC Annual Murr Freddy Fun Day in Brisbane did not disappoint.

Almost 4000 people turned out for the event in Musgrave Park, nearly double the crowd of last year, and the event’s biggest crowd since it started in 1992.

Family Fun Day co-ordinator Joan Alberts said the day, regarded as the highlight of NAIDOC Week in Brisbane, was ‘the best ever — the community should be proud’.

‘It was just dazzling. It’s so good that the community is motivated and really want this thing to keep going,’ Ms Alberts said.

‘Altogether it was a great week. For the first time, stallholders and entertainers were approaching me to take part, rather than the other way around.’

‘This year even ATIC asked me if they could put up a display, and I was really surprised.’

The Family Fun Day included all-day entertainment from performers such as Senery, Am 4 More, Getano Barn, Angus Piibol, and dancers Jagara Jarum.

Local ‘Murrri Country’ radio station 4AAA also took a major part in the day, launching their new outside broadcast van at the park.

Aboriginal youth community organisation First Contact helped organise the day, which included free children’s rides, food and craft stalls and information booths.

Ms Alberts said she was pleased to see prominent Aboriginal community members Charles Perkins and Murramando Yanner at the day.

‘Both of them came up to me and commented on how good it was, and Murramando just couldn’t get over the amount of people at the event,’ she said.

‘I just want to thank the community for coming together like that. It makes me so proud to be a part of the black community.’

Terrance Jasperson and young friend Michael joined in.

Keira Underwood showed her colours on the day.

Flag-raising part of celebrations around New South Wales

South Wales was a flag-raising ceremony at the Parkes RTA office, in the central-west of the state. A good crowd attended the event. Pictured with the flag are guests (from left) local Aboriginal leader Lionel Bloomfield, Mansly rugby league star Clift Lyons, RTA officer David Towney, RTA manager Lew Laiing and RTA community officer Wally Blight. Mr Bloomfield said the flag-raising was a special event.
Qld gets $3m health boost

College wins praise from Refshauge

The Australian College of Health Service Executives has won the praise of NSW Health Minister Andrew Refshauge for its work with Aboriginal health workers.

Refshauge's praise coincided with the release of the Health of the People of NSW, which showed Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people in NSW continued to die younger from ill-health at a far higher rate than the rest of the State's population.

The Minister said the college was working with the Aboriginal Resource Co-operative to develop a management training program for Aboriginal health workers.

'The college is working with the challenge of improving the health of Aboriginal people by working with Aboriginal communities,' he said.

Tucker for your ticker

The Commonwealth will provide an additional $3.7 million to improve health services for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people across Queensland, State Health Minister Mike Horan says. Mr Horan told State Parliament a one-off grant of $535,000 had been promised to develop plans and identify problems in health services for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities.

A further $2.5 million of $2.5 million would be made to improve access to medical services, especially for those living in rural and remote areas. The State Government would also establish the Queensland Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health Council to provide advice on health issues.

The new body replaces the State Health Tripartite Forum, a move Mr Horan said would save $200,000.

He said the savings would be allocated to:

• Increased funding for ATS1 alcohol and drug programs in Cairns.

• A hostel in Cairns for pregnant Aboriginal woman brought from remote areas to give birth at Cairns Hospital.

• The employment of Aboriginal mental health workers in north Queensland Aboriginal communities.

'One of the most pressing issues for government is improving co-ordination of State and Commonwealth efforts in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander health,' Mr Horan said. 'Making significant advances in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander health is clearly a tough task - the life expectancy of these people is 19 years less than that of other Queenslanders.'

TAFE Queensland

A new body replaces the State Health Tripartite Forum, a move Mr Horan said would save $200,000.

He said the savings would be allocated to:

• Increased funding for ATS1 alcohol and drug programs in Cairns.

• A hostel in Cairns for pregnant Aboriginal woman brought from remote areas to give birth at Cairns Hospital.

• The employment of Aboriginal mental health workers in north Queensland Aboriginal communities.

'One of the most pressing issues for government is improving co-ordination of State and Commonwealth efforts in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander health,' Mr Horan said. 'Making significant advances in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander health is clearly a tough task - the life expectancy of these people is 19 years less than that of other Queenslanders.'

The Tucker for the Ticker' program was developed by the PAMS health promotion unit and the Heart Foundation, for a pilot project that targets a group of 300 people and a program with the potential to change that deserves people and a program with the potential to change that deserves.

The Minister said the college was working with the Aboriginal Resource Co-operative to develop a management training program for Aboriginal health workers.

'The college is working with the challenge of improving the health of Aboriginal people by working with Aboriginal communities,' he said.

REGIONAL ADMINISTRATION DIVISION

Salary $60,658 pa-$65,884 pa* Level 8

This is your opportunity to view the exhibition and to comment. The draft plan and strategy follow a review of the existing regional environmental plan catchment.

The Department of Urban Affairs and Planning invites you to comment on a draft plan and strategy for the Hawkesbury-Nepean River. This is your opportunity to view the exhibition and to comment. The draft plan and strategy follow a review of the existing regional environmental plan catchment.

Local Councils

Level 1, 32 Graham Street, WOLLONGONG

Hawkesbury-Nepean Catchment Management Trust

60 Mahon Street, RICHMOND

New South Wales Public Authority

DEPARTMENT OF URBAN AFFAIRS AND PLANNING

Have Your Say Hawkspepe-Nepean River Draft Plan

The Department of Urban Affairs and Planning invites you to comment on a draft plan and strategy for Sydney's Hawkesbury-Nepean River. Our aim is to set out ways to improve the water quality of the river system and the environmental amenity of its catchment.

The draft plan and strategy follow a review of the existing regional environmental plan catchment.

The draft plan and strategy follows the release of a regional environmental plan catchment.

The draft plan and strategy follows the release of a regional environmental plan catchment.

The draft plan and strategy follows the release of a regional environmental plan catchment.

This is your opportunity to view the exhibition and to comment. The exhibition will be held from Monday 29 July to Friday 27 September during office hours at:

Department of Urban Affairs and Planning

Head Office Information Centre

Governor Macquarie Tower

44 Market Street

Level 4. 251 Wharf Road, NEWCASTLE

Hunter/Central Coast Regional Office

Level 4, 10 Valentine Avenue, PARRAMATTA

SOUTHBANK INSTITUTE OF TAFE

FAR WEST SERVICE

Serving the Outback

PROJECT OFFICER

TEMPORARY - 2 YEARS

Responsible to the Director, Far West Ward Aboriginal Health Service - Broken Hill, working directly with the Committee within a team structure.

Required skills:

• Good written and oral communication and interpersonal skills when working with colleagues alike,

• Ability to run workshops.

• Capacity to write in a clear and concise manner.

• Good interpersonal and interpersonal skills when working with colleagues alike.

• A warm personality and unique sense of humour which has endeared him to staff and colleagues alike,

• A warm personality and unique sense of humour which has endeared him to staff and colleagues alike.

• Substantial knowledge of current trends and issues in Aboriginal affairs.

• A warm personality and unique sense of humour which has endeared him to staff and colleagues alike.

• A warm personality and unique sense of humour which has endeared him to staff and colleagues alike.

• A warm personality and unique sense of humour which has endeared him to staff and colleagues alike.

Mr Mike Horan, Director, Far West Ward Aboriginal Health Service - Broken Hill.

FREE 1-27-542

Closing date for applications 8 August 1996.

Please forward to:

The Human Resource Manager

Far West Health Service

P.O Box 457

Broken Hill. NSW 2880

A RT

Course : CN254 Certificate IV in Art (ATS1)

Campus : Morningside

Duration of Course : 1 Year Full time.

Course Outline : Provides training in practical, technical and theoretical skills in the visual arts and visual communication. Projects will be developed in collaboration with local artists and local communities.

Commissions : 5 August 1996 9.00am

Entry Requirements : Completion of year 10 or mature age.

Enquiries : (07) 3244 6435 or (07) 3244 6081. Note: Materials cost will apply.
National Title Tribunal
Notice of Claimant Native Title Determination Applications
SOUTH WESTERN SOUTH AUSTRALIA
MOORE RIVER/LEEDMAN (WA)
State(s)- Western Australia
E.G.O.- Shire of Gnowangerup
Type: Land and Water
Description: The land covered by the application proceeds from a point on the north west of the mouth of Moore River in an easterly direction to the township of Gnowangerup. The boundary of the claim follows a northerly direction to Meathope and Collingwood, then east to Meathope Road, where it takes a southerly direction following the western side of the highway road to Collingwood. From Collingwood the boundaries move in a southerly direction to the north west of Lake Johnston and then northward in a northerly direction to the point at which the claim includes Balaklaka National Park. Nottingham National Park, Drovers Cave National Park and the Western River. All methods land, all water and marl and railway reserves are excluded.

VICINITY OF PORT HEDLAND TOWNSITE (WA)
W/96/62
State(s)- Western Australia
E.G.O.- Shire of Port Hedland
Type: Land
Description: Port Hedland is that part of the township of Port Hedland comprising Town Lots 5772 and 5773 as described in Plan No 18667. The township of Port Hedland is in the State of Western Australia.

VICTINITY OF PERTH HOBART LANDS TOWN (WA)
W/96/49
State(s)- Western Australia
E.G.O.- Shire of Port Hedland
Type: Land
Description: Port Hedland Lots 5772 and 5773 as Reserve 38122 set aside for the purpose of recreation and developed in Plan No. 18667. The indigenous name of this area is Jokupirna.

VICTINITY OF PERTH HOBART TOWNSEND (WA)
W/96/56
State(s)- Western Australia
E.G.O.- Shire of Port Hedland
Type: Land
Description: Port Hedland Lots 5772 and 5773 as Reserve 38122 set aside for the purpose of recreation and developed in Plan No. 18667. The indigenous name of this area is Jokupirna.

In search of James Eggmose
Capital Territory. Jimminy may commemorate the arrival at Leevi, Barry Cote, Kerry Bush or Gal Fispool.

If it is suggested that a reunion be organised for the former staff members and it would be great to make contact with our old mate.

If Jimminy or anyone who knows him contact us. 1 would appreciate some information.

BARRY COE 33 Carlington Ave
Dubbo, 2830
Phone (068) 842 899.

Until August 18: The Native Born: Objects and Regard for the Landscape from Rammingham, Arnhem Land. At the Museum of Contemporary Art in Sydney.

August 8: Muru Paaki (ATSIC) Regional Council second annual ball at the Walgett RSL Hall. Western NSW, from 7pm. Awards will be presented on the night. Details on (08) 286111 or 281798.

August 11: Birthday display at Boolmii Aboriginal Artists Co-operative, Chippendale, Sydney. Details on (02) 698 2047.

August 1: Signing of an agreement between the FTQ Engineering and Construction Union, Norwegian Union, and the National Australian Union for Construction (NAUCC). The agreement covers work on the South Western Sydney Light Rail Project.

August 6: Career Expo for Aboriginal students at Tumut Hall, Maryanne Street, Ultimo, Sydney, from 8.30-3pm. For details call (02) 217 4847 or (02) 561 8284.

August 16-17: Land Rights: Past, Present and Future International Conference at Old Parliament House, Canberra. Speakers covering all parties will have their say at this conference. Details on (06) 523 4955.

August 19-30: Guddabunga Art and Film Festival being organised by the Jabilba Aboriginal Community in the National Australian University, Canberra, this will be a two week festival of contemporary Aboriginal art and sculpture and Aboriginal film. For details call (02) 248 3520.

August 23: Aboriginal Fashion parade. To be held at Sacred Heart College, Glen Iris, Melbourne, this parade will feature spring and summer fashion. It will also be part of the Aboriginal Catholic Mission. Details on (03) 9480 4442.

August 22-25: 30th anniversary of the Walk-off. The Dagury Community Council has planned a four day celebration for the 30th anniversary of the Walk-off. The Central Land Council is making arrangements for the event. For details, call (08) 518 5217.

August 27-30: National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Women's Technology Network Conference. This first

Wangi Yupurrumpurru Radio Station
Fitzroy Crossing
STATION MANAGER
Applications are invited from suitably qualified persons interested in the station.

The successful applicant will be required to be based at Fitzroy Crossing, Western Australia.

Applications should be made and should include a copy of the Daily Statement and Selection Criteria by contacting Teresa Wilson at Wangi Yupurrumpurru Radio Station by phoning (091) 915 132 or by faxing (091) 915 236.

Applications quoting Reference Number KNR K4 2853 should include a resume and contact number of three referees and should be sent to The Personnel Officer, ABC, GPO Box 9994, Perth 6001 by Friday, 8th August 1996.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander persons are encouraged to apply.

All selections are based on merit.

This is a unpaid position and applicants for the ABC positions a state a work environment

Incorporating our National Calendar

Birthday girl
A happy birthday to Taneka Vareltjes, of Larner, NSW, who turns five on Sunday. Best wishes and love from brothers Mum, Dad and family.

September 7: Nambucca Valley Rams Rugby League Knockout 12th anniversary organised by the Nambucca Valley Rugby League Corporation. For details call Terry Donovan on (065) 681 741, Dean Jarrett (065) 689 281 or Gavin Jamieson (065) 682 786 or write to 24 Short Street, Nambucca Heads, 2448.

September 8: Jabalul Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Student Centre at the Australian National University, Canberra, will hold an open day. There will be displays, entertainment and more. Details on (06) 249 3520.

Send details for our Message Stick and National Calendar to any of the addresses listed in the panel on Page 6. Please include a daytime telephone number for verification purposes.

The KOOLI MAIL. WEDNESDAY, JULY 31, 1996.
Eight young Aboriginal men have gained valuable work experience refurbishing a home for the Coomealla Aboriginal Housing Company based in Dareton, southern New South Wales.

The home has been given a new lease on life under a Department of Employment, Education, Training, and Youth Affairs New Work Opportunities Program, sponsored by the Midura-based Sunraysia and Murray Group Training with material costs funded through ATSC.

The eight men were employed for six months to undertake maintenance on homes owned by the housing company.

Participants learned many aspects of building including carpentry, cabinet making, tiling, glazing, painting and gardening.

Extensive work was done on the property, making it now one of the nicest in the street, according to housing company administrator Glenn Milne.

Officials now hope the course participants will take part in another building project in Dareton.

Coomealla Aboriginal Housing Company is also working to establish a building program aiming at providing long-term employment opportunities for local people.

**RIGHT:** Participant Nigel Kirby uses some of the skills he has learnt working on a new pergola for the home. Six months of work by the eight men has transformed the home, owned by the Coomealla Aboriginal Housing Company based in Dareton, southern New South Wales.

**CENTRAL COAST AREA HEALTH SERVICE**

**PROJECT OFFICER**

Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander Identified

Ref No. 96/100

The Central Coast Area Health Service has gained funding for a project to identify the substance abuse issues that are of greatest concern in the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community on the Central Coast. This project will develop and implement culturally appropriate educational resources and programmes aimed at reducing the incidence of substance abuse-related problems on the Central Coast.

**Project Title:** Identifying and Responding to Substance Abuse Issues in a Heterogeneous Aboriginal Community

**Essential:** Aboriginality • Relevant tertiary qualifications and/or experience • Experience working in Aboriginal communities • Capable of working with minimal supervision and as part of a team • Current driver's licence • Demonstrated organisational skills • Excellent oral and written communication skills • Experience in personal computer manipulation, particularly word processing and data analysis • Willingness to work in a farm minimisation model

**Desirable:** Demonstrated ability to liaise and network with an Aboriginal community • Knowledge of substance abuse issues • Knowledge of the national drug strategy • Experience in staff supervision

This position will be for a contracted period of 18 months.

Salary: In accordance with the relevant award. Range $35,000 to $36,000 per annum.

Enquiries: Nick Stafford or Di Peter Lewis - (043) 224 4545

Aboriginality is essential under Section 14d of the Anti-discrimination Act.

Closing date: 20 August, 1996.

Equality of employment opportunity is hospital policy.

**TANANDAY**

The National Aboriginal Cultural Institute Inc. is the organisation charged with the development of Tandanya, a unique State and National Cultural Centre located in Adelaide. The Institute promotes and develops Aboriginal culture of both a traditional and contemporary nature. The Institute is an incorporated body managed by a Board. The facilities include major visual arts spaces, performing arts spaces, commercial gallery space, a bistro and a retail shop.

**RETAIL MANAGER**

The Manager will be responsible for the operations and administration of the Institute's commercial art and craft Retail Shop, external commercial events and special enterprise projects. The Manager will need to have considerable knowledge of Aboriginal cultures, Aboriginal arts and crafts and wholesale and retailing. The Manager will have strong commercial sales and marketing abilities and staff coordination and training skills. The Tandanya Retail Shop was awarded the Telstra Indigenious Business Award for SA in 1995. Aboriginal people are encouraged to apply.

A duty statement can be obtained by telephoning (08) 224 4500.

Applications should be in writing addressed to The Director, National Aboriginal Cultural Institute, 283 Greenfield Street, Adelaide, 5000 by Monday, 5 August 1996.

The NACI is an equal opportunity employer.

An abilty to communicate and work effectively with Aboriginal people and knowledge and understanding of Aboriginal cultures and issues, Aboriginal people are encouraged to apply.
Proposal for Grant Prospecting Licences

The State of Western Australia proposes to grant the following licence under the Mining Act 1978.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>NUMBER</th>
<th>PURPOSE</th>
<th>APPLICANT</th>
<th>AREA</th>
<th>LOCALITY</th>
<th>CENTREDB</th>
<th>SHIRE</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>305803</td>
<td>ROAD &amp; WAT</td>
<td>RESOLUTE SANTANA LTD</td>
<td>2.2ha</td>
<td>INGARTEY</td>
<td>LONG 119°21'</td>
<td>COOGOOL</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>305804</td>
<td>PIPE &amp; WATER</td>
<td>COOGOOL COOGOOL</td>
<td>3 ha</td>
<td>INGARTEY</td>
<td>LONG 119°21'</td>
<td>COOGOOL</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>305805</td>
<td>PIPE &amp; WATER</td>
<td>GOLDFIELD (B) PTY LTD</td>
<td>1.5 ha</td>
<td>INGARTEY</td>
<td>LONG 119°21'</td>
<td>COOGOOL</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>305806</td>
<td>PIPE &amp; WATER</td>
<td>ACMA RESOURCES</td>
<td>1.0 ha</td>
<td>INGARTEY</td>
<td>LONG 119°21'</td>
<td>COOGOOL</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>305807</td>
<td>PIPE &amp; WATER</td>
<td>MACRAE PTY LTD</td>
<td>1.0 ha</td>
<td>INGARTEY</td>
<td>LONG 119°21'</td>
<td>COOGOOL</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Nature of subject: in connection with mining for minerals.

Commencement: upon completion of the procedural requirements contained in the Native Title Act 1993 (Commonwealth).

Term of prospection licence: 5 years from date of grant.

Applications are invited to operate and construct facilities for the purposes of the licence. Under Section 294 notice is given that it is considered that the grant of these licences will allow for the following activities including mapping, surface sampling, trenching, drilling.

The proposal for the grant will be proceeded with if, within the period of two months, notice is given in accordance with the Native Title Act, that it is considered that the grant of the licence is an act attracting the expedited procedure. Any person concerned regarding a "Native Title Party" should be directed to the NNTT, GPO Box 9973, East Perth, WA 6004.

Proposed projects:

- Exploration for minerals:
  - Gold
  - Copper

Any enquiries concerning registration as a "Native Title Party" should be directed to the NNTT, GPO Box 9973, East Perth, WA 6004.

DEBBIE MORROW: "I speak for the strength of our future."

BY KERRIE McGRATH

The voice is a powerful tool. With combined skills in music, Debbie Morrow, like all of her family, reflects the strength that has evolved from the hardship caused by more than 200 years of colonial oppression.

At birth, Debbie was taken from her Aboriginal mother to be brought up in a foster family. Her musical interest began from an early age, with songwriting offering a way to record the process of anger, guilt and spiritual growth.

"I speak for the women and children and for the strength of our culture," she said.

We must stand together to protect, saves and conserve our heritage and future.

Debbie's voice and singing/songwriting style is unique, drawing the listener into the reality of life in a contemporary world. Recently, the Aboriginal Unit of the Queensland government recognized the potential of Debbie by approving a grant allowing her to record a demonstration tape.

These tapes reflect many emotions - anger, hope and suppression. They are healing songs and I hope that by learning to them others will find the way to heal," she said. "Through healing we will progress and through progress we have performed at festivals including Breneinwa's Strength Through Unity in western NSW, and the Maleny Folk Festival in south-east Queensland."

Having performed at events and as a support for Archie Roach and Ruby Hunter, Debbie hopes that the production of a tape will help her send a message to the people.

M y songs come to me from the spirits - I really only act as a medium," she says. "They talk through me to the people."

For more information on Debbie Morrow, call (02) 955 539.
**More community police for Top End**

The Northern Territory has another 30 Aboriginal community police officers following their recent graduation. The 30 came from Darwin and Alice Springs as well as small stations such as Finke, Alpurrurulam, Numbyulwa and Yarakin. All went through an intensive three-week course at the NT Police, Fire and Emergency Services College. It was the first in-service training course to include all Aboriginal community police officers.

The course covered domestic violence, police powers, the drug abuse and reduced education program, road safety, how to deal with the media, defensive tactics, custody issues, equal opportunity, fire and rescue and changes to firearms laws.

NT Police Commissioner Brian Bates, who reviewed the officers' graduation ceremony, said Aboriginal community police officers performed one of the most difficult, but vital, roles for the police.

Most improved students during the course were ACPO Pamela Warlapini, from Milkapiti on the Tiwi Islands, and ACPO Lex Holt from Tennant Creek. They shared the Kumangal Spencer Award.

In memory of a Yuendumu Aboriginal Aide who died in 1990 during a search near Nyirripi.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**TWEED SHIRE COUNCIL**

**ACQUISITION OF LAND**

Notice is hereby given that the Tweed Shire Council intends to acquire the following land from the Crown by way of compulsory purchase under the Land Acquisition (Just Terms Compensation) Act 1991, for the purpose of providing an approach road to the Tyalgum Bridge over Pumpenbil Creek in the Parishes of Tyalgum and Burrol, County of Rous and State of NSW.

Subject Land: Lots 1, 2 and 3 on DP 835218

The Tweed Shire Council intends to acquire the above land for a public purpose not less than 90 days after 24 July 1996. Further information and a compensation form may be obtained from the Council by any person or body who claim to be an owner or lessee in terms of the Land Acquisition (Just Terms Compensation) Act.

Dr J Griffin
General Manager
PO Box 916
Murwillumbah 2484

**DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY SERVICES**

Applicants will be expected to demonstrate an understanding and commitment to the principles of Equal Employment Opportunity. Occupational Health and Safety. People with disabilities, and mature age workers are encouraged to apply.

The remuneration package quoted for the following positions includes annual leave loading, employer's contribution to social security, and/or office experience; current driver's licence and/or office experience; current driver's licence; or appropriate secretarial training.

**CLERICAL OFFICER, Grade 1/2**

Requirements: Excellent typing skills and secretarial experience; ability to use computer systems; knowledge of word processing packages; excellent interpersonal skills.

**DEPARTMENTAL POLICY**

No smoking in workpl.K9 is Departmental policy.

**Public Notice**

**CULTURAL RECORD (LANDSCAPES QUEENSLAND AND QUEENSLAND ESTATE) ACT 1987**

PROPOSED SUBTERRANEAN MISCELLANEOUS TRANSPORT INFRASTRUCTURE CORRIDOR FROM THE NORTH-WEST MINERALS PROVINCE TO KARUMBA

The Honourable Brian Littleproud M.L.A., Minister for Environment, has received an application for a permit under section 27(4) of the Cultural Record (Landscapes Queensland and Queensland Estate) Act 1987 relating to all persons who might be affected by the performance of the work to which the above application relates with respect to a proposed subterranean (that is, underground) Miscellaneous Transport Infrastructure Corridor from the North-West Minerals Province (at a point approximately 250km NNW of Mt Isa in the Shire of Burke) to Karumba in the Shire of Carpentaria, as shown in the drawing below.

The proposed corridor will be up to 100 metres in width and is intended to accommodate underground pipelines and cables to transport commodities such as natural gas, petroleum and water and to accommodate communications infrastructure such as fibre optics cable.

To assist in the Minister for Environment's consideration of this application, information is sought from all persons who might be affected by the performance of the work to which the above application relates with respect to any cultural heritage issues.

Representations will be accepted until 5.00pm Friday 9 August 1996 and should be made to:

The Director, Cultural Heritage
Department of Environment
PO Box 155
BRISBANE/ALBERT STREET Q 4002

Telephone (07) 3227 6499
Facsimile (07) 3227 7803

Any enquiries concerning this notice should be directed to The Director, Cultural Heritage (as above).
Proposal to Grant Exploration Licences

(Section 26)

NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (COMMONWEALTH)

The State of Western Australia proposes to grant the following licence applications under the Mining Act 1978.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Licence Code</th>
<th>Proposed Area</th>
<th>Nature of Act</th>
<th>Commencement</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>16.134</td>
<td></td>
<td>Exploration</td>
<td>Upon completion of procedural requirements contained in the Native Title Act, (ie by 30 September 1996).</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20.256</td>
<td></td>
<td>Exploration</td>
<td>Upon completion of procedural requirements contained in the Native Title Act, (ie by 30 September 1996).</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20.257</td>
<td></td>
<td>Exploration</td>
<td>Upon completion of procedural requirements contained in the Native Title Act, (ie by 30 September 1996).</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20.259</td>
<td></td>
<td>Exploration</td>
<td>Upon completion of procedural requirements contained in the Native Title Act, (ie by 30 September 1996).</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20.260</td>
<td></td>
<td>Exploration</td>
<td>Upon completion of procedural requirements contained in the Native Title Act, (ie by 30 September 1996).</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20.261</td>
<td></td>
<td>Exploration</td>
<td>Upon completion of procedural requirements contained in the Native Title Act, (ie by 30 September 1996).</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20.262</td>
<td></td>
<td>Exploration</td>
<td>Upon completion of procedural requirements contained in the Native Title Act, (ie by 30 September 1996).</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20.263</td>
<td></td>
<td>Exploration</td>
<td>Upon completion of procedural requirements contained in the Native Title Act, (ie by 30 September 1996).</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20.264</td>
<td></td>
<td>Exploration</td>
<td>Upon completion of procedural requirements contained in the Native Title Act, (ie by 30 September 1996).</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20.265</td>
<td></td>
<td>Exploration</td>
<td>Upon completion of procedural requirements contained in the Native Title Act, (ie by 30 September 1996).</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

All other correspondence and inquiries should be made to:

Office of the Land Tribunals, Ground Floor, BP House, Herschel Street, Brisbane between 9.00am and 5.00pm.

Disturbance to land: exploration or prospecting activities including mapping, surface sampling, trenching and drilling is given in accordance with the Native Title Act. (ie by 30 September 1996). Any name title parties do not lodge an objection with the National Native Title Tribunal against the inclusion of the statement in the grant of the licence are considered to be acting in accordance with the Native Title Act.

Removal of Works and Materials: exploration or prospecting activities including mapping, surface sampling, trenching and drilling are carried out in accordance with the Native Title Act. (ie by 30 September 1996). Any name title parties do not lodge an objection with the National Native Title Tribunal against the inclusion of the statement in the grant of the licence are considered to be acting in accordance with the Native Title Act.

Information Centre, Department of Environment, Ground Floor, 10-12 McLeod Street, Normanby, between 9.00am and 4.30pm.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Commission Office, 1st Floor, 19 Apin Street, Cairns between 9.00am and 4.30pm.

Office of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Affairs, 1st Floor, State Government Building, 29 Sharia Street, Cairns, between 9.00am and 5.00pm.

Carpentaria Shire Council, Hag Street, Normanton, between 9.00am and 4.30pm.

Service Centres: Department of Natural Resources, Ground Floor, National Mutual Building, 15 Lake Street, Cairns between 8.30am and 4.30pm.

All other correspondences and inquiries should be made to:

GPO Box 9973 Perth WA 6001.

A matter of Sovereignty

By Henry Reynolds

Recent academic Henry Reynolds' latest book 'Aboriginal Sovereignty: The Facts Behind the Legal Foundations' of recent native title cases. It looks at customary law and then considers the boundary of the recognition of indigenous rights before 1788, and whether the 'tribes' were actually 'small nations'.

Finally, Reynolds asks whether there can ever be self-determination for the 'nation' within the nation state of Australia.

Writing on the Backs of the Blacks

Voice, Literacy and Community in Kriol Fieldwork

By Mari Rhaydwen

University of Queensland Press

In this book, author Mari Rhaydwen argues for an awareness of the dangers of denying a voice to the very people who are the object of linguistic research. Her awareness comes from her personal experience of being gathered within the natural world. The 'tribes' were actually 'small nations'.

Her experience among the cross-cultural communities of the Kriol Territory started her on a different path, which she describes as a personal journey of cross-cultural learning.

The communities' frequent question: 'What gives you the right to write about us?' turned the focus of her project to the legitimacy of the very processes of her own research.

Finally, Reynolds asks whether there can ever be self-determination for the 'nation' within the nation state of Australia.
Proposal to Grant a Miscellaneous Licence

NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (COMMONWEALTH) (Section 26)

The State of Western Australia proposes to grant a licence for miscellaneous purposes on the merged title land under the Mining Act 1978 to Angang Australia Pty Ltd & Portman Resources NL.

The area comprises approx. 7.33ha and is located near Ballera, approx. 100km south west of Mount Isa, as shown in the drawing below.

The proposed corridor will be up to 100 metres in width and is intended to accommodate underground pipelines and cables to transport commodities such as mineral slurries, natural gas, petroleum and water and to provide access to mining operations. The proposed corridor will also be utilised by other users of the Commonwealth land, such as the Queensland Railways Corporation.

To assist in the Minister for Environment's consideration of this application, information is sought from all persons who might be affected by the proposed corridor. Information may also be obtained from the survey, construction and operation of the proposed corridor and in the consideration of any further permit applications with respect to further development by users of the proposed corridor.

A plan showing the proposed corridor is available for public inspection at the following locations:

- Queensland Railways Corporation, Head Office, Wellington, Townsville.
- Department of Environment, Information Centre, Townsville.
- District Offices at Gladstone, Charleville and Roma.
- Department of Main Roads, District Office, Cloncurry.

Applicant for permit: Co-ordinator General
Nature of act: Cultural heritage survey/evaluation
Term of permit: 12 months from date of grant of permit

Representations are invited from all persons or groups who might be affected by the performance of the work to which above application relates with respect to any cultural heritage issues (as above) concerning the proposed corridor and in the consideration of any further permit applications with respect to further development by users of the proposed corridor.

A plan showing the proposed corridor is available for public inspection at the following locations:

- Queensland Railways Corporation, Head Office, Wellington, Townsville.
- Department of Environment, Information Centre, Townsville.
- District Offices at Gladstone, Charleville and Roma.
- Department of Main Roads, District Office, Cloncurry.

Department of Environment
Governing of Western Australia

Senior Executive Position

Chief Executive Officer
Pundalurra College

Level 8
$78,000 to $84,000 (Approx.)

The Organisation: Pundalurra College is in a self-determining and will managing Aboriginal College, legally constituted under the Colleges Act of 1978. It is governed by a College Council which has a majority of Aboriginal members. The College has its headquarters in the Town of South Hedland in the Pilbara Region of WA for over twenty years.

Pundalurra College, in collaboration with the South Hedland and the Pilbara Aboriginal Council, is seeking to appoint a Chief Executive Officer (CEO) who will be responsible for the overall management of the College.

Qualifications:

- A demonstrated knowledge and experience in implementing Aboriginal education and training systems.
- A comprehensive knowledge and understanding of Aboriginal communities and their interaction with the labour market.
- A demonstrated ability to communicate sensitively and effectively, including the requirement for proper negotiation and consultation, with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities.
- A demonstrated knowledge and experience in developing Aboriginal education and training programs.
- A high-level of coordination and management of a wide range of Aboriginal and Firmware Island people and increase their employment numbers.
- The ability to work with the community and the hand writing of administrative, basic office procedures and computer operations, including all aspects of the role will be considered.

Position:

The position is available until 31 December 1999. The position will be offered to the successful applicant to the line of action identified in the College's Management Plan and will be reviewed annually.

Qualifications:

- Essential: Aboriginal Currents. Loaner. A thorough understanding of Aboriginal culture, and the ability to work with the community and the hand writing of administrative, basic office procedures and computer operations, including all aspects of the role will be considered.

Conditions:

- Closing date for applications: 31 December 1999.
- Applications should be forwarded to the Director, Personnel Services, PO Box 305, Hedland, WA 6722.
- A comprehensive knowledge and understanding of Aboriginal communities and their interaction with the labour market.
- A demonstrated ability to communicate sensitively and effectively, including the requirement for proper negotiation and consultation, with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities.
- A demonstrated knowledge and experience in implementing Aboriginal education and training programs.
- A high-level of coordination and management of a wide range of Aboriginal and Firmware Island people and increase their employment numbers.
- The ability to work with the community and the hand writing of administrative, basic office procedures and computer operations, including all aspects of the role will be considered.

Applications should be forwarded to the Director, Personnel Services, PO Box 305, Hedland, WA 6722.

A comprehensive knowledge and understanding of Aboriginal communities and their interaction with the labour market.

The ability to work with the community and the hand writing of administrative, basic office procedures and computer operations, including all aspects of the role will be considered.

Applications should be forwarded to the Director, Personnel Services, PO Box 305, Hedland, WA 6722.

A comprehensive knowledge and understanding of Aboriginal communities and their interaction with the labour market.

The ability to work with the community and the hand writing of administrative, basic office procedures and computer operations, including all aspects of the role will be considered.

Applications should be forwarded to the Director, Personnel Services, PO Box 305, Hedland, WA 6722.

A comprehensive knowledge and understanding of Aboriginal communities and their interaction with the labour market.

The ability to work with the community and the hand writing of administrative, basic office procedures and computer operations, including all aspects of the role will be considered.

Applications should be forwarded to the Director, Personnel Services, PO Box 305, Hedland, WA 6722.

A comprehensive knowledge and understanding of Aboriginal communities and their interaction with the labour market.

The ability to work with the community and the hand writing of administrative, basic office procedures and computer operations, including all aspects of the role will be considered.

Applications should be forwarded to the Director, Personnel Services, PO Box 305, Hedland, WA 6722.
**Football a tradition for NT schoolboy**

**BY DONNA SUEL ROBSON**

Australian Football is a family tradition for 12-year-old Alice Springs student Richie Cole.

"My father and cousin all played for Northern Territory junior and under-18 teams," he said.

At the age of 10, Richie was selected in the Northern Territory under-14 squad, and last year played in the Under-18 Championships. The NT team is made up of only four Aboriginal boys selected and was one of the youngest team members. Richie's father gave a simple tip to the budding fullback - "just run hard with the ball and you'll do well."

The NT team travelled to Adelaide for the interstate championships. "I played against the South Australian and the Crow teams. They were really good, and there was a lot of big, strong players," Richie remembers. NT finished runners-up to South Australia. Representing the Territory has also taken Richie to Darwin.

"We have two training sessions there during the holidays. It was hard work, but it was great to see another part of Australia," he said.

Richie Cole has always loved football. "I used to go to matches with my dad," he recalls. "As water boy for my local team Pioneers, I got to go to the games for free. The more I watched, the more I learnt, and the more I knew, the more I loved the game."

At Gillen Aboriginal College, where he resides, Richie made the school team when he was in Grade 4. He put down his success to an early start in the game.

"The youngest age group that Pioneers has is under-11s, so I've always played against older, bigger blokes. That extra competition made me push myself harder to really improve my skills. What I lack in size, I try to make up with speed," he says.

Richie says that his father's looks after Long in Melbourne. One day, I rang up and my father's coach told me that I could feel that I can really make it.

"Of course, Richie is an Essendon supporter. "That would be the ultimate, playing for the AFL," he says. "I'd like to play for Essendon, but I don't know - the Brisbane Bears get more sun!"

---

**Proposition to Grant Mining Leases (Section 26)**

**NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (COMMONWEALTH)**

The State of Western Australia proposes to grant the following lease applications under the Mining Act 1978:

- **NUMBER APPLICANT AREA LOCALITY CENTROID SHIRE**
- **26474** HALLMARK 1860.88 ha ILMN SW OF ORA BANDA Long 127*02' KALGOORLIE-CORONADO
- **25115** CYPRUS GOLD 220.83 ha STEM OF O LONG 127*32' KALGOORLIE-CORONADO
- **26552** MEERUT MINING NL 23.76 ha CALGOORLIE Long 127*32' KALGOORLIE-CORONADO
- **26578** FORSAYTH NL 276.85 ha RMN OF O LONG 127*32' KALGOORLIE-CORONADO
- **26531** ALAN JOSPH 24.91 ha MCM ESE OF LONGBOR Long 128*19' KALGOORLIE-CORONADO
- **14575** BGC CONTRACTING 15.50 ha 1/220*20' PIVD HEDLAND Long 128*19' KALGOORLIE-CORONADO
- **57112** ARMCO MINING 1299.89 ha 24*24' 102*47' PENNANT HEDLAND Long 128*19' KALGOORLIE-CORONADO
- **57313** PIVD LTY 411.96 ha 24*24' 102*47' PENNANT HEDLAND Long 128*19' KALGOORLIE-CORONADO
- **54343** RICHLE GOLD MINES 239.61 ha 1/220*20' PIVD HEDLAND Long 128*19' KALGOORLIE-CORONADO
- **5846** MICHAEL TERENCE 63.90 ha 1/220*20' PIVD HEDLAND Long 128*19' KALGOORLIE-CORONADO
- **59410** ROBIN ROB MOORELL 231.81 ha 24*24' 102*47' PENNANT HEDLAND Long 128*19' KALGOORLIE-CORONADO
- **59549** FAMILY TRADING LT 1564.90 ha 1/220*20' PIVD HEDLAND Long 128*19' KALGOORLIE-CORONADO

Expects of plans showing the boundaries of the applications are available on request from the Department of Mines and Energy at 100 Plain St, East Perth 6004.

**Nature of area mining for minerals:**

**Consequences:** upon completion of the procedures contained in the Native Title Act 1993 (Commonwealth)

Term of lease: 21 years from notification of grant and a right of renewal for 21 years.

**Reasons for being in opposition:**

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

**Proposal to Grant Mining Leases (Section 26)**

**NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (COMMONWEALTH)**

The State of Western Australia proposes to grant the following lease applications under the Mining Act 1978:

- **NUMBER APPLICANT AREA LOCALITY CENTROID SHIRE**
- **39370** MINES AND RESOURCES AUSTRALIA PTY LTD 3803.33 ha 24*24' 102*47' KALGOORIE-CORONADO
- **39531** MINES AND RESOURCES Australia PTY LTD 3803.33 ha 24*24' 102*47' KALGOORIE-CORONADO
- **39571** MINES AND RESOURCES Australia PTY LTD 3803.33 ha 24*24' 102*47' KALGOORIE-CORONADO
- **39582** MINES AND RESOURCES Australia PTY LTD 3803.33 ha 24*24' 102*47' KALGOORIE-CORONADO
- **39607** MINES AND RESOURCES Australia PTY LTD 3803.33 ha 24*24' 102*47' KALGOORIE-CORONADO
- **39612** MINES AND RESOURCES Australia PTY LTD 3803.33 ha 24*24' 102*47' KALGOORIE-CORONADO
- **39627** MINES AND RESOURCES Australia PTY LTD 3803.33 ha 24*24' 102*47' KALGOORIE-CORONADO
- **39632** MINES AND RESOURCES Australia PTY LTD 3803.33 ha 24*24' 102*47' KALGOORIE-CORONADO
- **39637** MINES AND RESOURCES Australia PTY LTD 3803.33 ha 24*24' 102*47' KALGOORIE-CORONADO
- **39642** MINES AND RESOURCES Australia PTY LTD 3803.33 ha 24*24' 102*47' KALGOORIE-CORONADO
- **39647** MINES AND RESOURCES Australia PTY LTD 3803.33 ha 24*24' 102*47' KALGOORIE-CORONADO
- **39652** MINES AND RESOURCES Australia PTY LTD 3803.33 ha 24*24' 102*47' KALGOORIE-CORONADO
- **39657** MINES AND RESOURCES Australia PTY LTD 3803.33 ha 24*24' 102*47' KALGOORIE-CORONADO
- **39662** MINES AND RESOURCES Australia PTY LTD 3803.33 ha 24*24' 102*47' KALGOORIE-CORONADO
- **39667** MINES AND RESOURCES Australia PTY LTD 3803.33 ha 24*24' 102*47' KALGOORIE-CORONADO
- **39672** MINES AND RESOURCES Australia PTY LTD 3803.33 ha 24*24' 102*47' KALGOORIE-CORONADO
- **39677** MINES AND RESOURCES Australia PTY LTD 3803.33 ha 24*24' 102*47' KALGOORIE-CORONADO
- **39682** MINES AND RESOURCES Australia PTY LTD 3803.33 ha 24*24' 102*47' KALGOORIE-CORONADO
- **39687** MINES AND RESOURCES Australia PTY LTD 3803.33 ha 24*24' 102*47' KALGOORIE-CORONADO
- **39692** MINES AND RESOURCES Australia PTY LTD 3803.33 ha 24*24' 102*47' KALGOORIE-CORONADO

Excepts of plans showing the boundaries of the applications are available on request from the Department of Mines and Energy at 100 Plain St, East Perth 6004.

**Nature of area mining for minerals:**

**Consequences:** upon completion of the procedures contained in the Native Title Act 1993 (Commonwealth)

Term of lease: 21 years from notification of grant and a right of renewal for 21 years.

**Reasons for being in opposition:**

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Jockey club mounts successful meeting

Pictured at the presentations during the NAIDOC Day carnival at Adelaide’s Victoria Park Course are (from left) South Australian Jockey Club chairman Rob Hodge and NAIDOC committee member Vi Deuschle, while below is the finish of one of the eight events on the program. All races were named in honour of outstanding Indigenous Australians including Cathy Freeman, Charles Perkins and Lionel Rose. Organisers described the day as outstanding success and there are plans for another NAIDOC meeting next year.

NAIDOC race day declared a winner

Hundreds of racegoers and thousands of punters got into the NAIDOC spirit thanks to a special race meeting at Victoria Park, Adelaide, earlier this month. The South Australian Jockey Club together with the State’s NAIDOC Committee organised the program, which featured the NAIDOC Grand National Hurdle. Organisers were thrilled by the response and there are plans for another race day next year.

As a special feature, all the races were in honour of outstanding Indigenous Australians. Events were named for Faith Thomas, Michael Ahmat, Charles Perkins, Lionel Rose, Cathy Freeman, Darby McCarthy and Evonne Cawley. As well as racing there was a real Indigenous flavour to the day, with entertainment, stalls and a family feel, with many people taking advantage of free entry tickets.

Schoolboys win at rugby competition

An Aboriginal team has taken out the Minet Bowl at the prestigious Cathay Pacific International Schoolboy Rugby Tens competition held recently in Sydney. The team suffered just one loss during the tournament, which was broadcast on ABC Television and to millions of viewers in Asia, to take out the trophy. It was the third year that the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander team, comprising players from as far away as Darwin, Townsville and NSW country towns, had competed in the event.

The side, which played under the banner of the Lloyd McDermott Rugby Development team, took top teams from New Zealand, Malaysia and Singapore as well as New South Wales, Queensland and Victoria.

Aboriginal team member Brendan Williams, of Sydney, was named best-and-fairest player. The players received expert coaching from former international Gary Ella, and Tom Evans, of Sydney.

Lloyd McDermott said the victory highlighted just how well Aboriginal people excel at rugby union. The Lloyd McDermott Trust conducts at least two rugby development camps in Sydney each year as well as country coaching clinics. Those interested in attending should write to the trust at GPO Box 3853, Sydney, 2001.

Indigenous flavour for Games finale

Millions of people around the world are set to get their first taste of Aboriginal culture during what promises to be a spectacular closing ceremony at the Atlanta Olympics.

The ceremony, on August 5, will feature the Olympic Flag handover to Sydney 2000 Olympic officials during a ceremony under the artistic direction of top Aboriginal dance director Stephen Page. A worldwide television audience of tens of millions will watch the flag handover ceremony, which will have a strong Aboriginal content.

Mr Page has planned the eight-minute event to include about 100 people, including members of the Bangarra Dance Theatre. He also aims to involve members of Australia’s Olympic team.

"We are aiming to catch the essence of Sydney in the handover," he said just before leaving for the Games.

Organisers are remaining tight-lipped about the performance, other than to promise the 'indigenous flavour'.

"Look for our Games wrap-up in the next edition."