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MIRAGE

Fri 13th July

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This is legal.
Here No.4 taps
the ball back
and forth from
hand to hand
without
moving his
feet.



M.N.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL.

Last week we had only one game. It was a scratch game because the Yellow team did not turn up. This is a bad thing for the rest of the teams and we hope they turn up next week. However we had a most enjoyable and energetic game. Thanks again to Noel and Ian for always turning up to score. Thanks to the umpires Jacky Pascoe, Bobby Smith and somebody else.

<u>NEXT WEEK:</u> Teams	Umpires
game 1. Red v Pink	B. Smith, J. Pascoe.
game 2. Red v Yellows	???

Officials: Noel and Ian.

NOTICE: Monday nights game will be the last game before the Finals on Monday 23rd July. There will be a break of a week or two before it starts again. It is hoped that the Y.M.C.A. will take it over.

M.N.

THE SPORTS TEAM IS BACK!

The boys and girls who were in Darwin, all of last week, playing sport are home again. The girls played softball and basketball. The boys played football and basketball.

The people in Darwin believe that Maningrida children, live, eat and sleep basketball. The boys and girls won every basketball match they played. They really played well. The girls won nearly all their softball. This was good to see because this was the first time they had played real softball. They can field and hit well, but need to learn and understand the rules a little better.

Batchelor and Maningrida joined together to play football. They put up a good fight, but, because they had never trained or played together before, they were not so successful. Three of the boys, Gerrard, Niggle and Joe were chosen in the N.T. Representatives Team. They were presented with a N.T. Football jumper.

All of the children enjoyed the time in Darwin and made many friends from the teams they played against. They learned a bit about Darwin, Tennant Creek and Alice Springs. They watched tight competition at Softball on Saturdays and Rugby on Friday nights. The girls learned a bit more about big softball competition from this.

The children behaved themselves very well. They learned a lot about manners when mixing with people they didn't know. Some of the girls sat in a cafe with people, for dinner, on Monday and talked to the people about their sports and school and Maningrida. It was very good to watch them talking nicely to other people.

The children were taken to the ABC Television and Radio Station to see how it all worked. The radio station played a record for the girls on Monday. They also went to the Law Courts and were able to watch a court session. They behaved themselves really well in there!!

The whole trip was good. Some of the girls and boys had never been to Darwin and they learned a lot. But watch out Kids!! Next year the other schools will try much harder to beat you!

G. PASCOE.

SPORT CARNIVAL

Luke Ringinyarri Grade 6.

On Thursday, the boy and me and Mr. Pink, Jimmy Pascoe went to Darwin for sport. We done lot of things at Darwin. Then on Friday, the girl came but we was at ABC Television station and to the Law Court we got paper from the men. Then on Friday night we went to watch the Rugby. Then on Saturday night we saw film at Kormilda. On Sunday we went to Perry Spring we had a swim and we saw two big goanna we was chasing it. Then on Monday we went to primary school at Nightcliff there were hundred of children and the children play music.

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FILMING AT ROCKY POINT.

Steven James Grade 6.

Yesterday all the Guniwiji women, men, boys and girls and I went to Rocky Point. We slept there for on night. At night we were practicing fish dance. In the morning we went to the bush to put on our naga and came back. We also paint our body. The visitors came to the Rocky Point. They all set the films on the beach. The set the

films on the water and the turtles was on the two canoes. Some visitors were from England, Canada and California. After the dancing European men gave men \$1,000.

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SPORTS CARNIVAL.

Roger R.ewarja Grade 6.

We arrived at Darwin on Thursday afternoon. Bob and I were sleeping at Dave Fryers house. We had a lovely food. The best food we ever had in our life.

On Monday we went to Nightcliff primary school. We started the game we all did our best in sport.

We wern't beatened in the basketball. But we won two games of football.

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SPORTS TEAM.

Joy Manarlawula Mason.

Well we had a good time at Kormilda College. We went to meet our friends too. And our brothers and sisters. Every day we always go out in the morning to play softball and basketball. When we play our lips were dry. And our skins were dry too. Anywhere we tryed very best. We won 5 or 6 softball and we won 4 or 5 basketsball but we lot two softball games.

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SOTRY ABOUT THE SPORTS TEAM WHO WENT TO DARWIN.

Rene Junmulumburr Grade 6

On Friday the 29th of June we went to Darwin for sport. There were 10 girls and Margaret and Miss Pascoe. Mr. Pink and Jummy Gulumina took 8 boys. On Friday night we went to Riches in Park near Ludmilla school. We met Ronald, Basil, Talbot and Kenny. On Saturday night we saw picture at Kormilda. On Sunday we went to Berry Spring for a swim. On Monday we went to Nightcliff for softball and basketball. We draw with Darwin Central. We loss with Tennant Creek. We won in softball. We beat Alice Springs, Milingimbi, and some others. Darwin North beated us to in softball too. We all won in basketball. We wore red mini-skirts and purple shirts. We went to some other places too. We went some Maningrida men and women that we knew.

We had a loverley time I was good in playing basketball. Nora was good in shooting goals. Thats all I can say to you folks.

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Bob Nimbali Grade 6.

On Thurday we went to Darwin Sport Carnival. Roger and I were slept at Mr. and Mrs. Fryer. We always see T.V. every 5.00p.m. Then on Friday we to A.B.C. T.V. set and then we went to shopping, after shopping we went to the Law Court. We some men talking. On Monday we went to play basketball, we played against North Darwin. We won all the basket-ball. Mr. Pink was happy so went went to see film at P.L. Drive In.

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Ronnie Baramala Grade 6.

On Thursday, we went to bat Island. we parked the Toyota near the Mangrove. it was Mr. Uibo's car. Audrey said "let go fishing to some of the boys and girls, then suddenly I say a little crocodile on the shore then I told Mr. Hibo to get his camera but it was to late. the little thing was gone.

David Bulpilil,
Aust. Film & T.V. Sch.,
2 Help Street,
Chatswood. 2067.

28th June, 1973.

Dear Warwa Meritji,

This letter is for you, my brother, and I want you to give the message to the Jinang and Wulaki peoples, and in the Maningrida Mirage. While I have been here in this city, a long way from my country and you, my people, I have still kept strong in my spirit. My spirit is keeping strong because I have been thinking and worrying about my brother, Jacky Meritji, and all the things that he said to me. I sit quietly and think of Jacky telling me all the things.

I have been with Jack for 8 years, since 1966, and talking with him about all his troubles, and thinkings, and the stories that he writes in the Mirage. We didn't miss out on any. We talked about them all. Now, in Sydney, I was worrying about you all, and Cheryl Pullen gave me some Mirages to read with Jacky's stories in them. I read them and I cried. All the years I have listened to Jacky's words and stories, but all you Jinang and Wulaki people won't listen to him; only me, David and his brother Don Bundinga listen to him. He gives our spirits strength.

How happy I am Jacky, that I like to thank you very much, for your kindness, and strength. I know that you are the man of the Creations of the world, because you know our time, when we were born and where we came from. No man, black or white can understand for us. They still destroy us, our land, and put us down. But Jacky, my brother, you and I are laughing at them, because they are like babies. They fight like enemies. They don't care. They don't care about ANYTHING. They only worry about silly little things like cards and beer, and fighting over business. They won't stop and think about the important things like Today, Australia is being covered with cities and streets, fences and mines, and concrete, animals being killed, and kept prisoners in the zoos, and trees being ripped up from the earth. And we ourselves, us Aboriginal people are like animals as prisoners in the zoo, because we can't get out of the Northern Territory and go overseas. We are just kept here by the White Australian Government. The Government is telling us a lot of good things. They sound all right. But maybe it's lies. Still what have we got? Nothing! What have they got? Everything! I wish you could be here in this city with me and see what is happening to Australia. They are cruel to the earth. It is all under the concrete and smoke. But if you stayed in this city, and put your foot over the line, they'll put a machine-gun right in your head. Or if you go to some cities on the side of the world they could cut your head off, or put you in prison for many years. That's why Jack is trying to get the people to listen to him, to save their lives, and their country. He is writing stories in the Mirage and trying to help you, to save your neck.

I wish you could believe us, and listen to us, me and my brother Jacky. My father's father died, and my father died, now I have my second father. When my second father dies, Jacky will be my fathers people now. Because we understand the world, and we are happy, because we know and listen to the Songs of the Creations; because we can see back, and see the world empty of people, only animals, and trees and bush, the world covered by smoke, and this was the wonderful world of our Creators and Forefathers. This is the way we like to

live again, Jack and I. The world empty of bad things, just people happy and friendly.

We want the world to be like that again. It can be, if you all listen to the Songs in your mind, and the meaning of your spirit. Don't listen to the words of the white people, or all these silly things you waste your time about. Listen to your Spirit, and your forefathers, and Jacky can be your guide too.

Now is the right time to start thinking about it, and talking about it. The white people will listen, but you have to talk to them loudly and strongly. You should write to the white government and tell them about your land, and that you want the rights to your land, because you want to make your own stations, and your own way of life on your forefathers land. You want to build and run it by yourself, no balandas (white people) bossing you what to do. You have to be your own boss, on your own land, and do your own things that are interesting to you. Not things that are for white people's interest.

I learnt here, and saw for myself, all the black people in New South Wales, South Australia and Victoria and Queensland. They have lost their culture and they know they have lost it. This will happen to us too, up in the Northern Territory, if we don't speak up and get our land rights. It's up to us, nobody else can do it. Only us. We must speak up. Otherwise the same will happen, and all Aboriginal culture will be dead to the world.

My brother, I would like to tell you what I am doing now. I am finished with the Dance Company of N.E.W., and Dick and Tlabert are taking my place. I am now learning all about film making at the Australian Film and Television School. I have asked the Aboriginal Arts Board for some money, about 5,000 to make a film in Arnhem Land. The money is for equipment to make the film, and it will be for two people to use - that's you and me Jacky.

Mr. Anthony Wallis, of the Australian Council for the Arts, has gone for a visit to the Northern Territory, and he has been getting money for me to live on, while I am learning about film making. On July 8th or 18th, or earlier, I am going to Melbourne to finish my film that I started before, also I am shooting Melbourne and Northern Territory, there at Maningrida later on. I am borrowing equipment and a sound man and a camera man from the film school, for three weeks, we will go up there and then come back and wait for the money to come from the Aboriginal Arts Board. So, I'll see you then, and we can have a long yarn up there then about what I'm thinking.

Stay strong brother Jack,

Your brother

DAVID GULPILIL.

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Dear Wawa Gulpilil,

Thank you for your paper (djura) on 28th June and thank you for your regards (djaka) to the Jinang and Wulaki tribes (barbururr). I did pass your Message to our people (yol). Everyone is very pleased to hear how you were keeping so well with the city life (mururd). Don't upset too much about us (nibilla) for we are all excellent, but thinking here in Maningrida. It is good to know that you were all enjoyed reading some of my stories in the mirages and I hope that it won't give you too much to become homesick.

Regarding (djaka) some of your comments (maiali) concerning our groups (malla) and how they are slowly to react as responsible people and pace up to some of the kind things that we have been understood from the white people (balandas). Perhaps we don't have

to push on them too much and they have to except a lot of things to happen suddenly. Our way of life (wanga) and of doing things is usually repeating of the same thing again and again and that is why it is hard for the old folks to accept the changes how which is now taking place.

You and I are looking for the future and maybe it is easier for us to cope with the Marching Walkabout of time, but for our people (yol) who are preferring to remain in their past (biliki) traditions (djuburr) and life style (wurrbi). Maybe it is better to leave them as they are for the time and the matter of situations will help them to decide which steps to take.

I also learned from your letter that there are many other things in your minds (kinki) when you were looking around at the zoo (mayibal) and hearing to the people in the city for what they say to us Aborigines of this country. Your reflections (kurdjirri) on these matters is pointing out to our past history and so on. I am not very happy to put the blame to the white Australian Government (bunggawas) only. If we look carefully again to ourselves with some of our problems that we still have which prevent us from integrating to the modern and better ways of living. Once we will have to overcome these problems the better community we will have in our country.

Today I feel that we ought to appreciate some of the efforts of our white Australian brothers (wawas) who love and stand beside us. I know that there are few odd ones (djarrnabini) who don't want anything to do with us, but can still live among us. Some of our people too, we find they have the same attitudes to the Europeans (monangas). For us here as people I think we are better off than most of the people in other countries. We now have almost everything our lands and jobs to earn enough for living, and there is nobody stopping us from going anywhere as long as we know how to save and keep some money (rupia) for this purpose.

There are many opportunities (kalbi) which opening for us and it is up to the people (yol) to take them or reject them. I hope that these things may help you to review some of the ideas that you are not quite sure of them. We are all glad to hear how you are progressing with the new area of learning at the Australian Film and Television School. Your plan for future in making a film in Arnhem Land is sound good to me, because I am interested to act and produce some short films out of my stories about our people from the past and up to our days.

I am looking forward to meet your friend (wagal) Mr. Anthony Wallis if he is coming to visit us and maybe hear more of you first hand from him.

Cheerio Wawa David Gulpilil and behave yourself.

Your brother Jack Mirritji.

Dua mobs and yiritja peoples. p.s. Be careful, facts secrets of black magic sing to death (yirra).

EDITOR

If you have any problems that you feel Aunty Mary can help you with, then write to her c/o. Aunty Mary 'Mirage' Building Maningrida.

Dear Aunty Mary, I am embarrassed by my large feet. What should I do?

A.B. East MANINGRIDA

Dear A.B., stay in bed.

Yours Aunty Mary.

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Dear Aunty Mary, since leaving school I have found that I can't work as well as I used to, can't remember much. I am at a complete loss, can't concentrate, can't seem to do anything right. I can't go on. Is everything hopeless?

C.D. West Maningrida.

Dear C.D., No! Those who can't, teach. I am sending you the address of your local Education Dept.

Yours Aunty Mary.

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Dear Auntie Mary, my boyfriend insists that I should 'prove' my love. But I find this to be against my moral principles. How can I prove my affection for him whilst retaining my moral standards?

Brown Eyes. Maningrida North.

Dear Brown Eyes, I suggest you go back to your husband instead.

Yours Aunty Mary.

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Dear Anon. Baker of Maningrida,

unfortunately the plain envelope I sent you last week contained a device we were sending to 'Mother of 12 of East Maningrida'. Do ~~not~~ attempt to install it or you could suffer permanent injury.

I have sent you a nother letter (in a plain white envelope) which should help you with your peculiar problem.

My apologies for the mix-up.

Yours Aunty Mary.

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Dear Aunty Mary, my wife is going away for a week. What should I do to pass the time?

Hazel Eyes of North Maningrida.

Dear Hazel Eyes, take a cold shower.

Yours Aunty Mary.

R.F.

These are the worst 'Woodland Jottings' that have ever appeared in this Journal.

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Temp. Temp.

WOODLAND

JOTTINGS

Aerial Control Burning took place this week and was quite successful. By burning the edges of the Management area we can stop large fires moving through from the outside.

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The cypress pine planted this year will have a really good start due to last months rains; trees virtually stop growing during the dry, so with the extra rain there will be another one or two months growing taking place.

RAMBLINGS

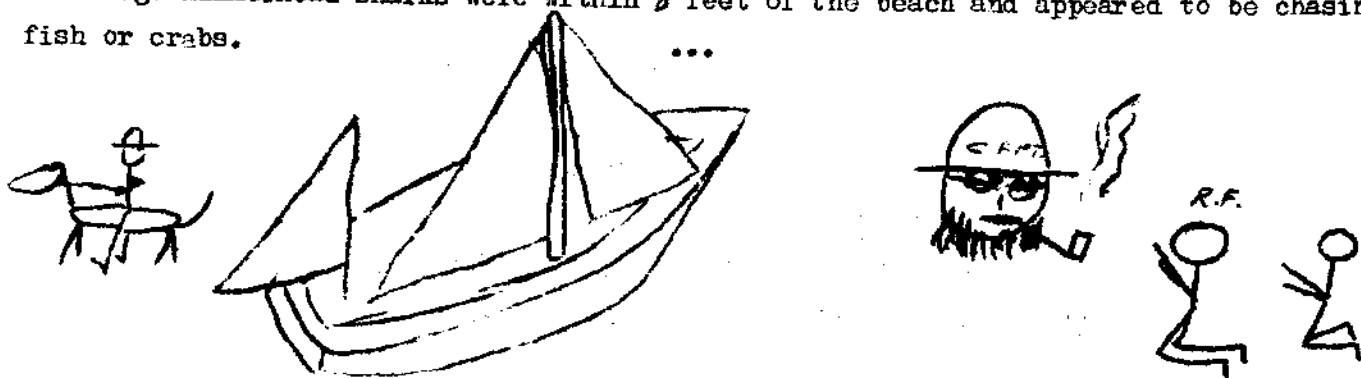
Many Woodchucks visited our establishment last week - members from the Darwin sub-branch included Seniors Wilson, Hooper, Rosetta and Hilliger; juniors were Thompson and Bourke.

Senior Woodchuck Hilliger is taking up the position of Resident "Gooseberry" due to the absence of Charles Prince who is in Darwin having his tooth fixed.

Messrs. Cooke, Roister and Baneedy had a picnic at Hunters Crossing on the 10th. They had a nice day and arrived back tired but happy at 8pm.

WINGINGS

I flew along the coast from Blyth River to Maningrida this week and was surprised at the number of large sharks and stingrays just north of Rocky Point. Two large Hammerhead sharks were within 20 feet of the beach and appeared to be chasing fish or crabs.



YACHTING NEWS

Captain Charles has selected his new crew members as Joe and Carmel. All other applicants please try elsewhere.

The new crew and John Downey had an enjoyable days sailing on Sunday even though they werent carrying ~~their~~ any ballast. Charles is buying a new motor and a compass this week and so can now arrange return times on his Sunday Cruises.

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Seen at 8.30 am, an unidentified U.F.O. heading west.

SOCIAL SCENE

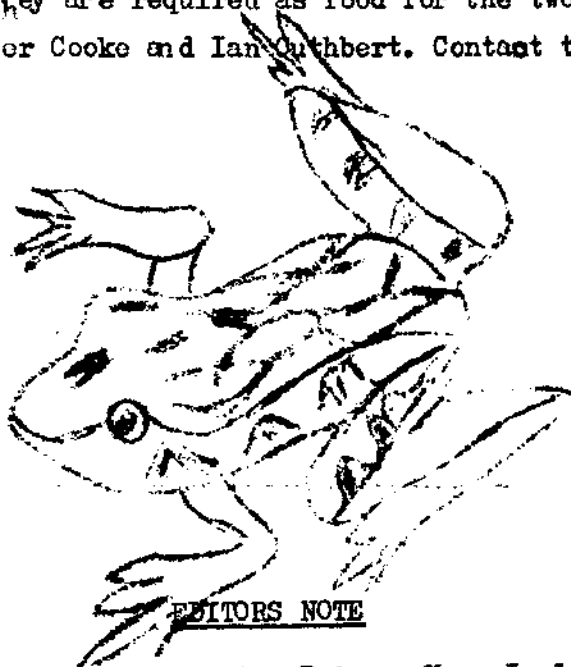
The Admiral of the Forestry Fleet and his charming wife Jan had a very successful debutante presentation evening on Saturday. The only deb presented was Robert Collins and we can now expect to see a lot more of this charming debutante now that he is officially on the available list.

Captain Charles gave a marvellous display of belly dancing throughout the evening and even though he was a little shaky on his legs the next day he assures us that we will be entertained quite often by his graceful figure. Rumour has it that Charles is lashing out and doubling his collection of shirts whilst in Darwin; I doubt whether this is true as he confided in me last week that he has already spent \$17 on clothes this year.

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Rewards will be paid for information leading to the capture of large frogs. They are required as food for the two pythons that are now being looked after by Peter Cooke and Ian Cuthbert. Contact the Forestry office.

R.F.



EDITORS NOTE

A big thank you to Charles Prince, Marg Inglis, Ian Cuthbert and John Downey. If your Mirage was funny last week, that's because the machine wouldn't work properly. These kind people gave up their time and patience to assist the rest of the crew to get your paper to you on time.

Thanks people from everyone!

EDITORS OTHER NOTE

It is growing harder and harder to read some writings. Please, if something you have written, has been wrongly printed, it is because it could not be correctly read. Our typists are not full-time, or paid but have to do the typing whenever they can scratch up some time.

Please help by writing a little more legibly.

Thank you!

BUILD YOUR OWN HOME

29/6/73

Dear Jack Mirritji,

It is hard for Aboriginal people to get good houses because houses are so expensive (at least \$10,000 each). Today I read this new idea in the "Canberra Times" It might help.

You can buy a "house -kit" from a group called "Bisley Homes", 13 Monaro St, Queanbeyan, NSW. This house-kit has everything in it needed for building your own home, except the foundations.

There are 28 different sorts of houses. You can choose one to suit your own family. These houses are very cheap. Some cost \$3000. Others cost \$5000. They are cheap because you put them together yourself.

I wonder if a group of Aboriginal People (The Happy Club, The Progress Association) could buy a house/kit. The the Government could supply a teacher who could teach people to build their own houses. The Government would also supply a sewerage and running water system.

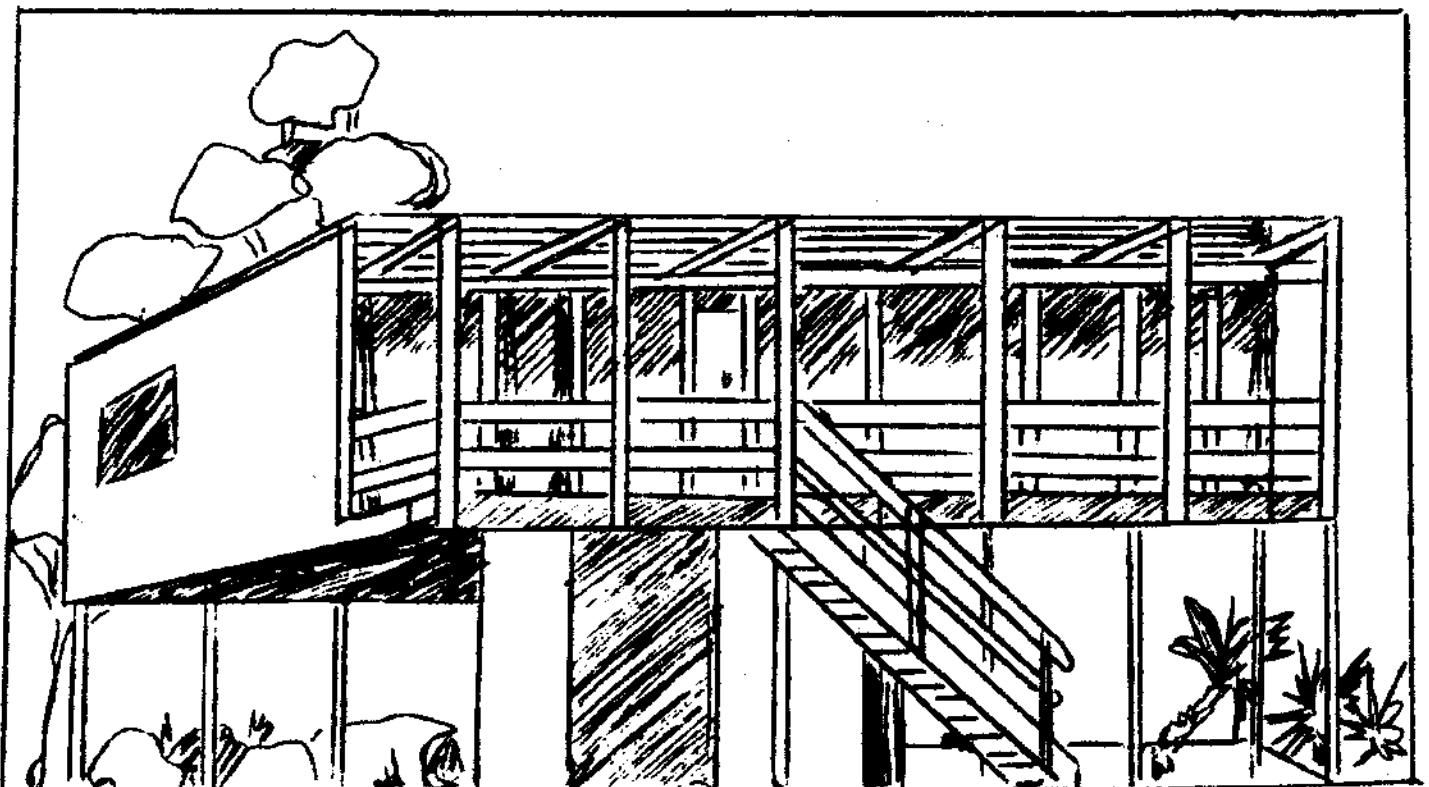
A house of this sort would not be a gift or a "handout". It would be a house chosen, bought and built by Aboriginal people for Aboriginal People. Balandas might like to learn to build houses, too.

What do people think?

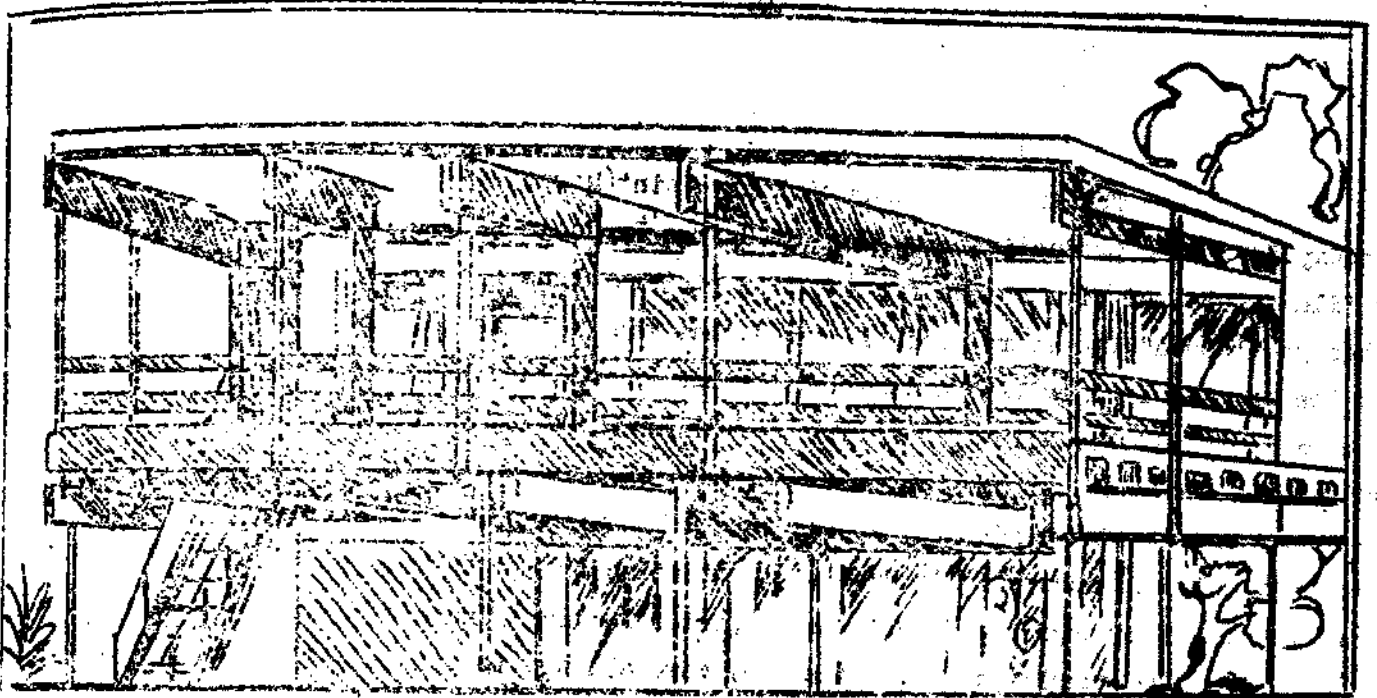
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NOTE: any one who is interested in this can come and see me because I written to these people for a catalogue.

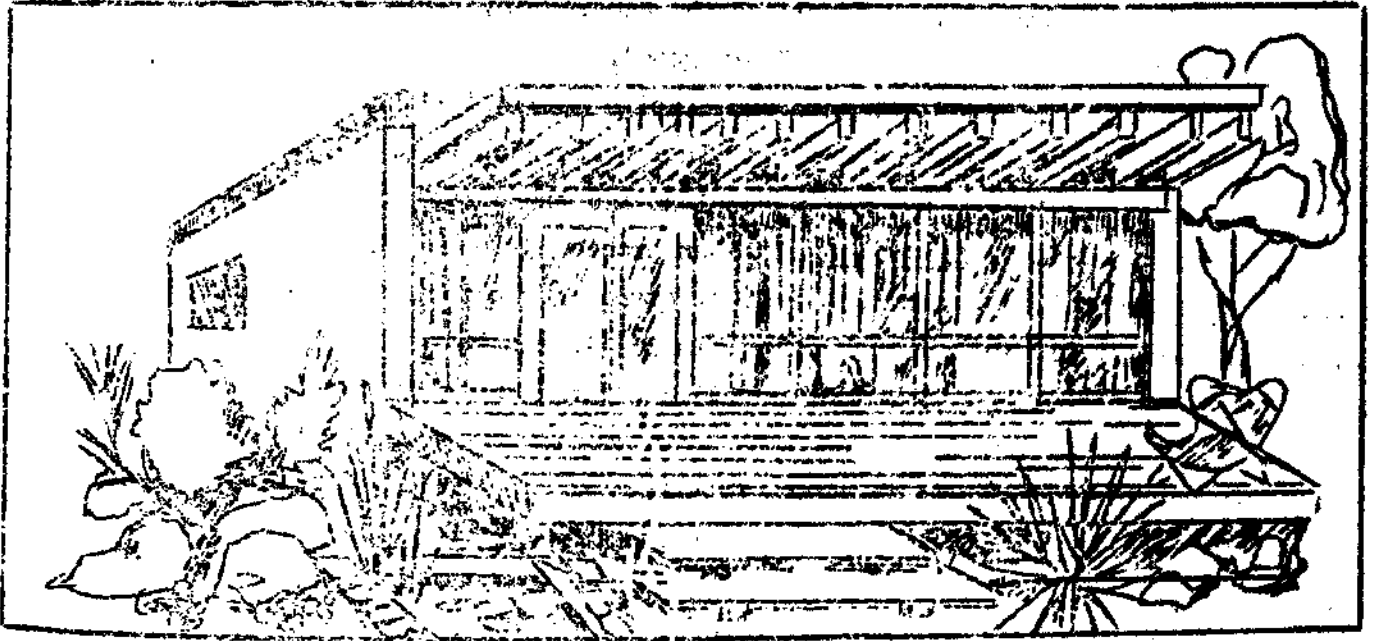
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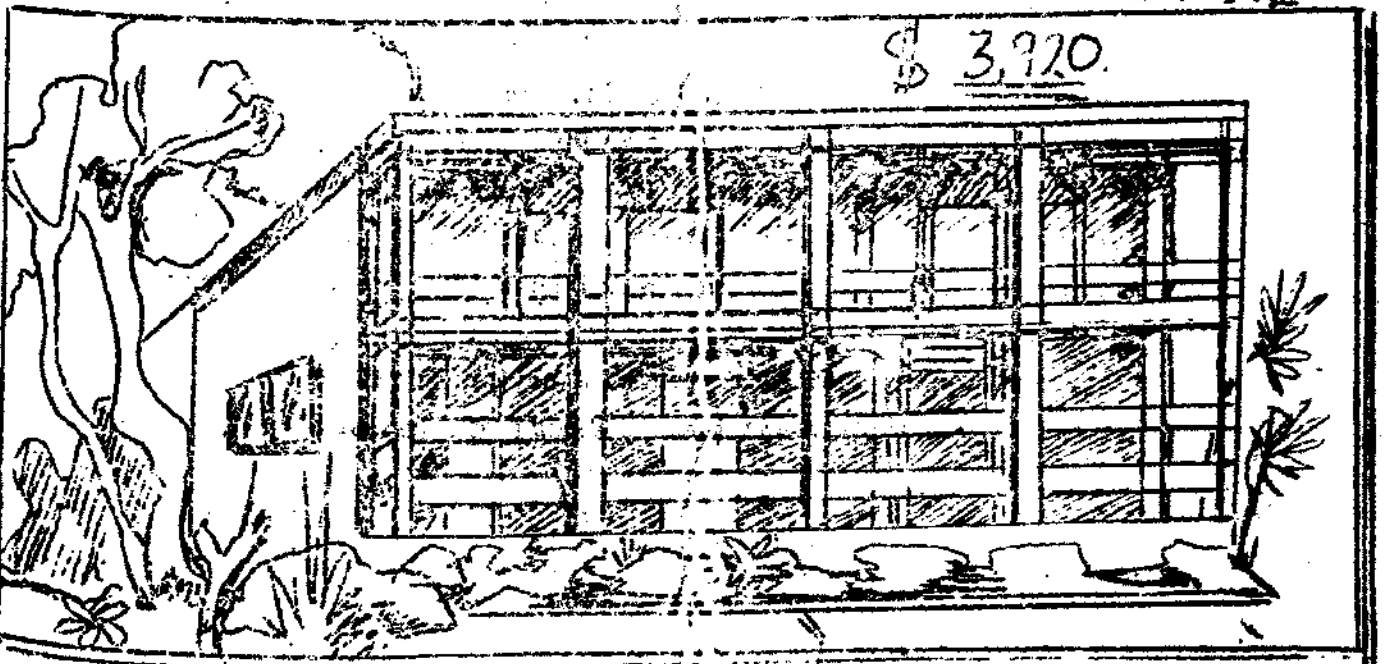


no 2 bedrooms, large living area, laundry, dining area... \$ 4,360



.. \$ 2,750 ..

Mary N.



\$ 3,920

NORALARAPANAVISIONS

The tranquil sands of Rocky Point(Noralara) had their peace shattered on Tuesday by a film production crew from St. George Productions who came out on the big DC3 to film a total of five scenes for a motion picture about a World-roaming teenager in his yacht "Dove" The story goes (if true) that the 16 years old Robin Lee Graham left Los Angeles in July 1965 and sailed through Hawaii, Fiji, Solomon Islands (where he met a pretty girl) New Guinea, Australia, South Africa (where he married the pretty little girl) and back through Panara to complete his voyage, a total of 22,800 miles.

On Tuesday two scenes were Robin with aboriginals (Barney Beibananga and Co.) successfully hunting two turtles (thanks to Fred Luff) with two canoes (thanks to Kupanga and Cadell Canoe Charter Service) Undoubtedly the luckiest turtles ever to be caught at Maningrida they were allowed to regain their freedom, but much to the disturbance of Barney and supporters who had been anticipating a feast.

The next scene saw Robin with our people doing the fish dance. Because of sound technical problems the dance had to be done without music, and had to be somewhat drastically adapted to please the camera man; there were many runthroughs before that camera man said "very good".

It was now lunch time and despite galliant efforts by Ken Trewin and his army, no live fish could be caught. In a mercy dash to Juda Point Ken managed to catch 3 fish of the correct dimensions and the director had to accept these even though they were dead. Albert Wudjal then proceeded to be the find of the century with actors tallant unlimited. Made to stand on rocks and teach Robin how to spear fish Albert did two scenes (one by himself) in absolute perfection. The part was that our Albert had to remain WET all the time, and that day there was a cool breeze blowing. Poor Albert was doused with a wet rag before every "action" and after about twenty such "actions" was shivering from head to toe with goose bumps

In one of his scenes he was assisted by Mick Nakaulnan and Tommy Wararanja.

The last scene filmed was of Bob Billinyara paint a bark. I cannot amplify on this event because I was still out at Rocky Point, but you were probably there anyway.

J. Gardiner

LOST AT SEA:

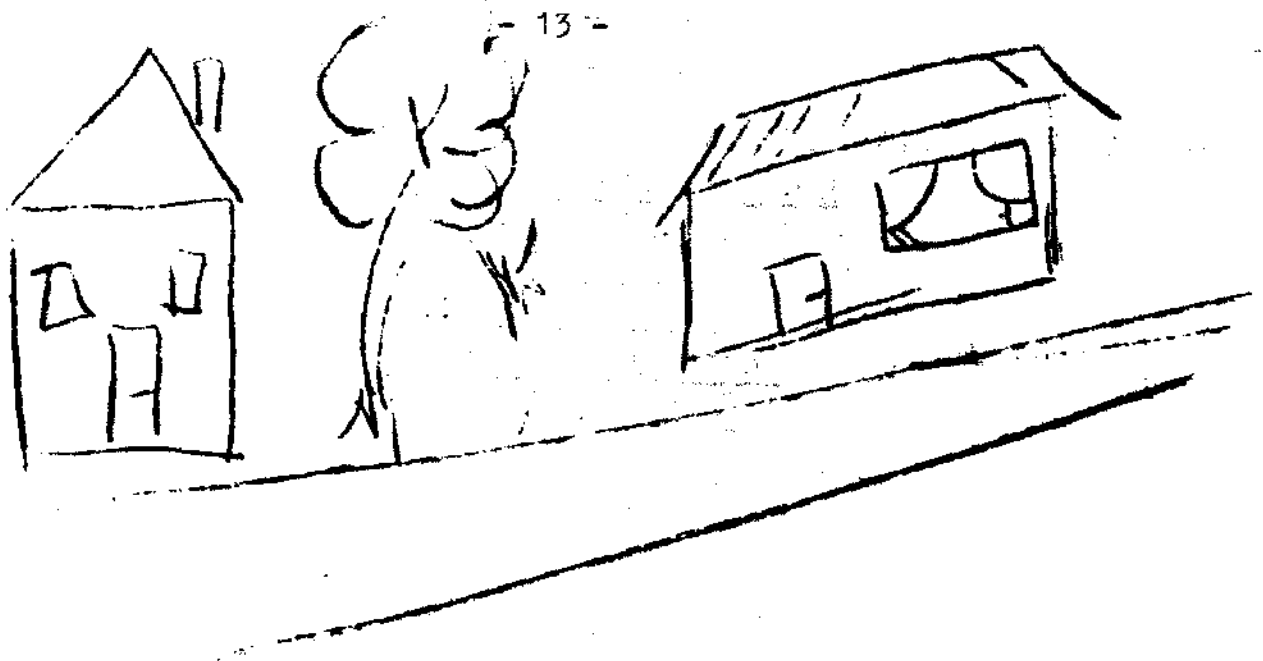
Last seen heading out from Juda Pt. lunch time on Saturday were two by the names of Tommy Wararanja and John Godawa Jnr. on the start of a wild turtle hunt off the nearby reefs. At Haul Round Island their engine decided it wasn't going to do any more work, and the two spent a very cold (and Dry) night on the island. In the morning they lit a big fire on the island which we could see at Juda Pt but we had no boat to get them.

Later on they decided to row to Junction Bay which is where they were when Jim Pickersgill found them on Monday afternoon.

Not correct.

*They were seen by the
Charter aircraft. J.P.*

J. Gardiner



BUILDING NEWS

Mr and Mrs Albert Terrizeppi and daughter have taken up residence at Maningrida. At present they are living in the Associations caravan. Albert was here with Eagle Constructions in early 1972. Albert is a cabinet maker and joiner by trade and is fitting into our organisation very well building all our cabinets, built, as trusses, gang nail roof.

Mrs Terrizeppi hails from that little island at the bottom end of Australia, and says Maningrida will do her for two years.

Mr. Ben Mc.Killion is making his landmark in Maningrida, a quick look around the upper Maningrida Heights will give you an idea of the progress for the last 3 weeks, four houses to floor height and one house with the roof on.

Mr. Tony O'Brian another banana bender is joining the strength early in August as the Association's Plumber, Drainer and also doing our small steel fabrication works. Tony is well known in Maningrida at present working with Radial Industries. We hope to see Tony with a bride early in the new year.

Mr. John Wright made a visit to Maningrida last week to service our vehicles, also on Monday Mr. Harold Mc.Graff, Sales Manager from Agie Services fropped it on a sales promotion visit.

Farmer Phegan is back on the fencing gang again, he's finding it a bit more technical than the old split posts and barb wire.

Mr. Brian Barry and Gordon Gulle from Condon Constructions, Darwin made a visit to Maningrida on Monday to inspect the site for the new Sister's Quarters. They intend to commence work in approximately four weeks. They intend to truck all their equipment and materials here by road. The Main Roads department contract for the 5 unit quarters is 25 weeks and they plan to have on site 8 to 14 men.

COOK WANTED !!!!!!!!!!!!! (See Rod Seymour Immediately)

For CONDOR CONSTRUCTION COMPANY (MANINGRIDA)

25 WEEK CONTRACT

AVERAGE MEN ON SITE 8 - AT TIMES COULD BE 14.

COMPLETE KITCHEN ON SITE (MOD CONS)
(Food supplied by company)

D U T I E S: Prepare cold lunch - sometimes sandwiches
Prepare evening meal (good one)
Washing up

SUBMIT YOUR PRICE PER HEAD OR NEGOTIATE YOUR PRICE WITH
R O D S E Y M O U R.

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POSITION VACANT !!

ABORIGINAL WORKERS

2 Carpenters Assistants
1 Plumbers Assistant

AWARD RATES OF PAY

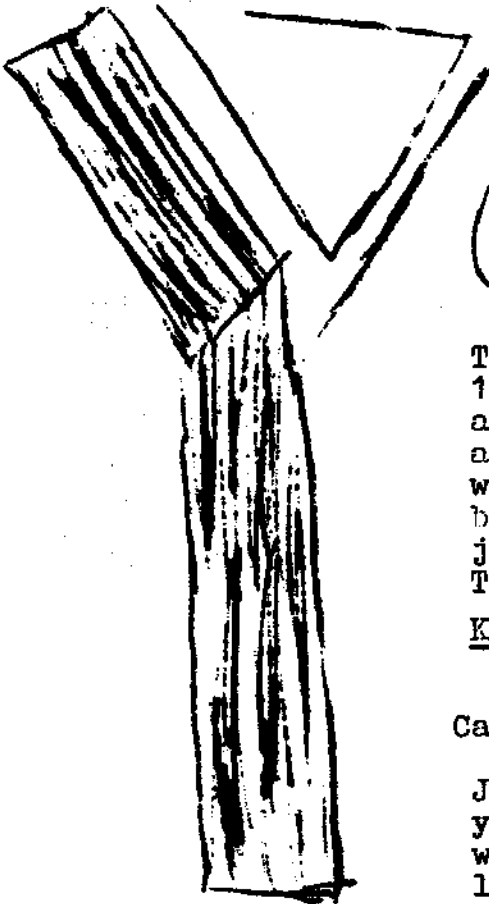
NO FLY BY NIGHTERS WANTED!

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CORNER



The YMCA Ladies Keep Fit Club starts on Monday 16th July. Yoga exercises with Margaret Inglis and Jan Cooke will be held. Slimnastics, athletics and other activities to get rid of aboirdupois will be offered. Participants will have to become YMC. members later. If your interested, join the group every Monday at 7.30 at the Town Hall.

KEEP FIT WITH THE YYYYYYYY !!!!!

Calling all Primary Y Members !!!!!!!!

Join the Cross Country Y Team on Friday. Wear your shirts. A bonfire before the pictures will be held for Y members on Peter and Lee's lawn.

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HOSPITAL NEWS.

Alice Ganwarbi back from Darwin with new baby, Josephine, a baby sister for Oattie.

Eileen Medicibeda returned from Darwin after a short stay for special treatment.

To Darwin:

Mary Malegleg for Investigation, takeing her baby Lee-Anne.

Natalie in SMirley Malgaridg.

Richard in Minnie Manajarli.

People and Places

Georgina Fox and Brian Mc. Laughlin are here to try their hand at teaching. They come from the Canberra Advanced College of Education.

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Dr. Rousche came in on Thursday to see how Georgina and Brian are getting along.

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Carmel and Joe Donnelly have arrived. They've joined the Admiral's Fleet AND the Teaching Staff. BUSY?!

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Thommo's been bombing the place, but, has been off-target.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ferrizeppit and Natalie have arrived to help the Housing Association, house people. He is a carpenter and was out here helping to build the police houses, station and court house.

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The campers near Botgardi are really Tower Builders. They just like going around, camping and building Towers!!

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If you notice Bob Fisher cringing around the place with his tail tucked between his legs; could be that rumours have strayed to the ears of his Mum about her son's evil doings at Maningrida. What! with terrorising the young ladies and all!!! "It's disgusting. Oh! but I can't go on."

Any, Mrs Fisher made a flying visit on Thursday and leaves on Saturday. Hope she finds all she expects to find and has an enjoyable couple of days in the outer suburb. M.N.

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Dawn and Ian have taken R & R Leave for a few days. Poor old Ian has to meet his Mum in Darwin and bring her here to become better acquainted with the wife and kids. Hope she likes it!!!

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Charles came back Wednesday and mumbled something! He must be better again.

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MANINGRIDA SPORTS CLUB.

There will be an Executive Meeting of the Club on Wednesday 18th July at 7.30p.m. in Resource Centre at School.

NOTICE.

Welfare Clerk desires to meet presentable young lady. Must be polite, charming, well dressed & probably rare.

New Tasmania Island.

Mrs. Carmel Donnelly, a Gypsy boat and her mother, father, sisters, they used to sailing to the other side at Tasmania. and they used to had a good fun there at the surface. they always going down into the cave by ladder. and they have good fun in there stalactites lime stone. and the middle of the Tasmania they used hiking in the snow. and behind the Tasmania and the Hobart they always fishing and swimming there. and Tasmania beach they always sailing by Gypsy boat to the Tamar river all the times up and down all the times. and Tasmania has many big caves. A cave is a hole under the ground. some times Mr. Joe Scully and his wife Mrs. Carmel Donnelly they have to climb down a by ladder into the cave. and caves was are have beautifully coloured rocks made of the lime stone.

by Mr. G. Richard Garawun.

Visitors from Tasmania and America.

On Monday morning all the Tasmania balandas they visit the Gordon Sweeney school Maningrida. and all the Maningrida Teachers we were enjoying to them visitors from the Tasmania. this their names Mr. J. Donnelly and Mrs. C. Donnelly she come from Tasmania. these people they will going to teach the children class to class here in Gordon Sweeney school Maningrida. they were joint us for Teaching team here in Maningrida school. and also Mr. B. McClouglin he was joint us for the practice Teaching and school Teaching here in Maningrida school. these people they come from long way from America and Tasmania Island. I was very happy for them myself because they a good Teachers. then one man he was working with us in room 2 I and Mr. J. Pascoe. his name is Mr. J. Donnelly he a good Teacher. and Mr. B. McClouglin he was working with Mr. R. Stutchbury. and Mrs. C. Donnelly she working with Mr. B. Smith at room one and other lady I don't know her name. all the teachers and school children we were very happy for them all the visitors from America and Tasmania Island... balandas. and girls boys they had a good fun for them at the school. but Mrs. Carmel Donnelly and Mr. J. Donnelly they going to stay full time maybe two years or three years long in Maningrida school. but Mr. B. McClouglin he going back soon to his country. he going to After his business about practice Teaching some where else.

by Mr. G. Richard Garawun.

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Languages English And Jinang

we...naglamma. you...nanna him...nanna well...minmug.
 Tomorrow...millimulli morning...millimulligonarri after...
 jarranga. before...billiamma. wego...nanglamma
 they...junna afternoon...balanga evening...mullirri work..jumma
 working...jumañimma jobs...jumma running...nojirramanna
 run...Nojirriwa ran...nojirrala fun...wugal happy...lolajanna
 goog...munmug goodbye...bobc come...gowa came...biggarwi
 water...kubi rain...mwyerig raining...paga sleep...nangriya
 sleeping...nangrala

I'm using it at first and second jinang.

Going to school.

Dick will get his cap.
 Dora will get her hat and bag.
 Dick has his bag.
 Dick and Dora are going to school.
 Goodbye mother said Dick.
 Good bye mother said Dora.

Dick nanni murigi nananga gongiba.
Dora nanni murigi nananga gongiba ga barji.
Dick garjinna nanni barji.
Dick ga Dora ga billi girramma nangla choollilla.
bobo, moremma wangnanna Dick.
bobo, wan nanna Dora.

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