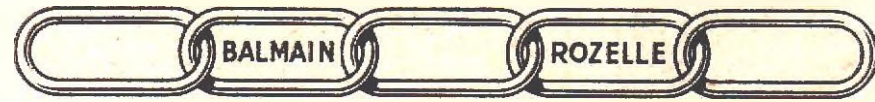


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# PROTEST ABOUT TERMINAL

Feeling continues to run high in Balmain-Rozelle about the effect on residential amenities of industrial activities, especially from Sunday traffic to and from the Tasmanian ferry terminal in Mort Bay.

The recent demonstration by residents—when motorists blockaded the terminal entrance as a protest against Sunday traffic—had its sequel at Leichhardt Council's last meeting.

Although the Balmain aldermen called for stronger action—in the form of an ultimatum to the Australian National Line demanding it restrict its activities—Council settled for a protest in the strongest possible terms to the Australian Coastal Shipping Commission about the use of the Mort Bay terminal on Sundays.

## "Reversal"

Ald. I. Wyner said Council should take a stronger line than merely protesting. A.N.L. should either adhere to the conditions agreed to by Council in 1963 when allowing the line to operate from Mort Bay, or it should transfer its operations from Balmain.

Ald. Wyner, who was one of the demonstrating residents, accused the A.N.L. of reversing the written and verbal assurance given to the Council as to the type of operation intended at Mort Bay. This had almost destroyed living conditions of Balmain residents, he said.

The nightmarish conditions foisted on residents was in violent conflict with the glowing picture painted by A.N.L.'s chairman, Capt. J. P. Williams, in 1963. The promise then was for an essentially tourist industry—a quiet and orderly one offering no inconvenience to local residents.

Ald. Wyner asked Council to demand that the transport operations be confined to the hours of 7 a.m.-7 p.m., Monday to Friday.

Ald. N. Origlass said that the character of the A.N.L. activities at Mort Bay had become orientated towards cargo handling instead of tourism, which was a great difference to the original proposal. Residents had generally favoured the idea originally, believing it would consist mainly of tourist car traffic.

The majority of aldermen, while agreeing to a protest to the Australian Coastal Shipping Commission, declined to go all the way urged by Aldermen Wyner, Origlass and independents.

Ald. F. J. Keating, who moved the motion of protest, said the goods had

been carried in and out of the terminal on the advice of A.N.L. There was a moral and legal obligation not to carry out the work outside the restricted hours set down by Council.

The motion also sought the support of the local Federal and State members of Parliament.

Ald. R. Straker, seconding the motion, said that use of the narrow roads by the heavy trucks made living conditions unpleasant and noisy, and created an unnecessary hazard for children playing in the area on Sundays.

Ald. Keating's motion was carried, amid a noisy demonstration from the gallery.

A second move by Balmain aldermen in regard to the Mort Bay activities was rejected by Council.

It was in the form of a motion, of which notice had been given, calling for rescission of Council's resolution of July 9 approving the A.N.L. application for a second berth at Mort Bay. Ald. Origlass moved the motion, supported by Ald. Wyner and Ald. H. J. Turner.

## Rescission

Ald. Origlass said he wanted the A.N.L. to honour the promises made when the development application had been made. With a second berth there would be a very great increase in heavy traffic in Balmain streets.

As was evident from recent Sunday activities, he said, the establishment was prepared to work outside

reasonable hours, and with a second terminal additional after-hour activities must be expected.

He added that the Council majority were adopting the attitude that the A.N.L. was a Commonwealth instrumentality and could not be "stopped". However, he believed the A.N.L. had been anxious all through to secure Council's approval. That was an indication that it would be in a different position if Council disapproved, since it would then have to ride roughshod over local people—a position he felt the line would rather not be in.

The motion was rejected on party lines—8-6.

## Containers

A second subject in the public eye—the White Bay container terminal—generated much heat at the meeting, especially in a verbal clash between Ald. Lewis and Ald. Casey.

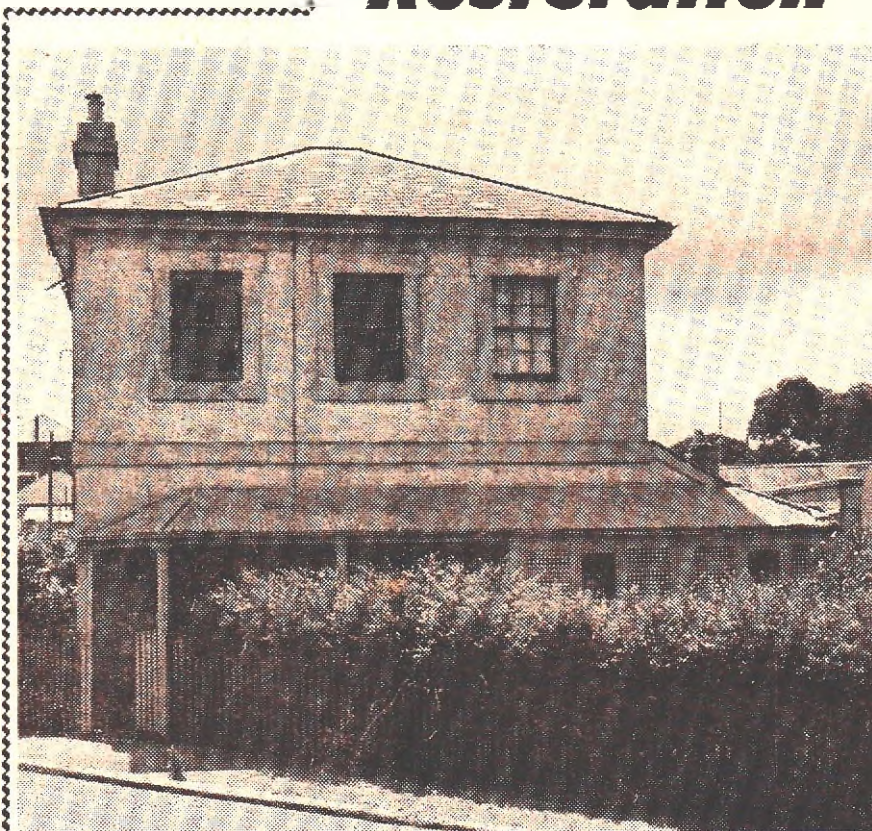
The subject arose through receipt by Council of a letter from the Maritime Services Board saying it was offering to purchase at market value the properties fronting Grafton Street, whose view would be affected by the container building. If it purchased the properties, said the M.S.B., it would not demolish them or develop the land for wharfage purposes.

Ald. Casey moved that the letter be "received".

Ald. Lewis said it should not be received. The M.S.B. had not been consistent. In 1967 it had said one thing, now it said another.

He referred to the report

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In 1864 some repairs were carried out, white ants having destroyed most of the floors.

The building remained headquarters of the local constabulary until 1887, when the present Police Court and Post Office building was completed.

Edmund Blacket was closely associated with Balmain, in which he lived from 1871 to 1881, first in Darling Street opposite the house which later became Council Chambers, then in Booth Street, opposite Gladstone Park.

of the Council's Town Planner, which was that although the property owners might be adequately compensated, the damage to amenities would be almost irreparable. From a town planning aspect a preferable arrangement would have been to limit the height of the development, as originally intended by the Board.

After Ald. Casey had moved a point of order during Ald. Lewis's speech, which created harsh words between the two, Council agreed that the letter be "received". However, it decided to hire an acoustics expert to take "before-and-after" noise level readings on the site.

First major item was renewal of the slate roof over the main building and the cell block at the rear. The old police charge room will be furnished with authentic furniture and relics, some of which have already been donated.

The work is dependent on contributions by members of the Association and voluntary labour. Helpers are sought: anyone who can do painting, carpentry, plumbing, or wield a broom or hammer. Regular working bees are held at week-ends. Contact Mrs. Sybil Masterman, phone 82-2708.

## Column NINE

### CHAOS PENDING!

The Police Department requested the median strip closing off Evans Street—Leichhardt Council agreed—the Main Roads Department commenced—Mr. Degen stopped—and only then a meeting was arranged for the interested parties.

Surely it would have been commonsense to have the meeting before any action was taken?

The change in rule prohibiting a right-hand turn at Victoria Road (with the alternative route via Wellington Street) is short-sighted and the result of a last straw decision, already proving itself to be a bungle.

To suggest or attempt to describe the inevitable traffic chaos for this area could not be covered in this column. One would need to write at length all the aspects and their future effects on this peninsula.

To attempt to arrive at a solution to our traffic problem it is necessary to face up to certain factors which aggravate the position and are being treated far too lightly. These are:

- Restoration of Balmain Council so that we cease to exist as a distant portion.

- Leichhardt Council has failed to acknowledge throughout the whole of its domain that parking space is not an amenity but a necessity, no parking areas being provided for in the latest plan.

- Interference and squatting by outside Government bodies must cease. Either the area is Council-controlled or we revert to the nomad way of life and Rafferty rules.

- It must be plainly pointed out that this area is a peninsula, and as such is suitable only for home development. Our streets are the heritage of bullock team days, and are neither modern in design nor suitable to carry anything other than residents' cars.

- Whilst this locality may suit the Terminal people, the situation does not suit the residents who have borne the costs of this area only to find unwanted terminals occupying the very cream of positions.

It is time for straight talk: inward and outward traffic must be partly "one way"—Robert Street in from the city, and Darling Street or Evans Street the outward route.

Before total chaos occurs, a competent body should be called in to sort out the needs of a district that will certainly suffer from traffic nightmare.

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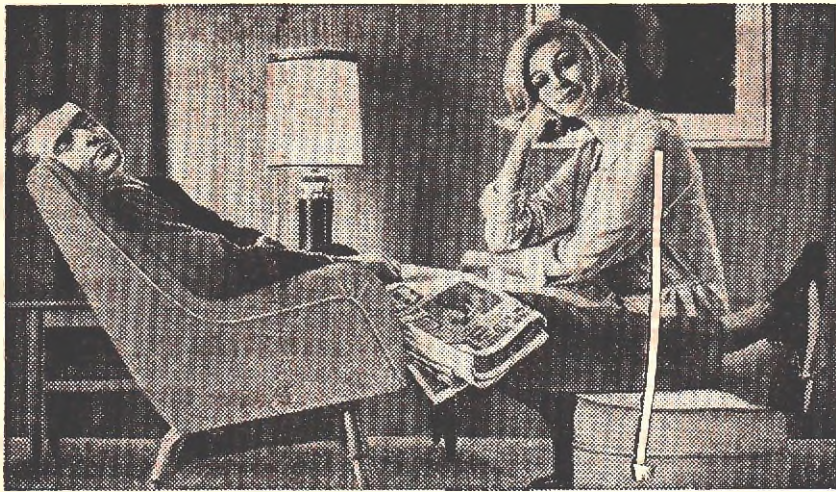
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## NEW IDEA IN LOCAL GOVERNMENT

A new idea in local government is favoured by the "Balmains-Leichhardt Labor Party", formed recently following expulsion from the A.L.P. of two Leichhardt Council aldermen.

A circular issued last week-end said the idea was aimed at involving the people in control of their own community affairs.

It wants Section 540 of the Local Government Act

amended to allow for establishment of suburban area committees within the municipality to cater for particular problems of areas.

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# Traffic Plans Under Way

Traffic plans affecting motorists in the Balmain-Rozelle area are now in process of implementation, involving some major changes in drivers' habits.

The plans include extension of the median in Victoria Road across the entrance to Evans Street, and the banning of right-hand turns out of Darling Street into Victoria Road.

Closing of the gap in the Victoria Road median at Evans Street had been requested by the Police Traffic Branch because of the large number of accidents there, and this had been agreed to by Leichhardt Council.

Work was commenced on the median by the Department of Main Roads, but following representations by Mr. R. Degen, M.L.A., it was stopped and a conference of interested parties was held at the site on July 17.

Subsequently the proposal was referred again to the Council, and the D.M.R. is now awaiting advice from it before taking further action.

## Turn Ban

Meanwhile the Department of Motor Transport has banned right turns into Victoria Road for south-bound traffic in Darling St.

A spokesman said that the intersection was very congested for traffic headed out of Darling Street towards Iron Cove Bridge. It was a complex intersection, and difficult to handle. Pedestrians especially faced a problem.

Both Evans Street and Darling Street intersections with Victoria Road had a bad accident history, and something had to be done to improve public safety there.

Most of the Evans Street traffic, he declared, had been simply bypassing the more congested Darling Street area.

"We haven't got definite ideas yet on what we are going to do at the Darling Street corner," he added.

## Warning

Asked whether the Department would erect advance warning signs in Darling Street advising that traffic could not turn to the right at the intersection, the spokesman said that normally when such a turn was banned the department erected a warning sign a couple of intersections away.

It was examining the situation to see if that were needed.

"Balmain area is fundamentally a peninsula", he added, "and drivers entering or leaving such an area become quickly familiar with conditions when they are changed."

"The alternative route for traffic headed west along Victoria Road will of course be Wellington Street, although that has not a good accident history."

"The Link" asked the N.R.M.A. for its views on the problem, and was assured that its traffic engineers regarded the proposed moves as essential in the cause of safety.

The Association had approached the authorities asking for the median to be extended in Victoria Road across Evans Street, following serious accidents there.

It also favoured banning the right-hand turn from Darling Street into Victoria Road, and thought that co-ordination of traffic signals would take care of the problem.

## Light Need

"The Link" considers that the present serious congestion at the Wellington Street-Victoria Road intersection in the afternoon industrial peak period—around 4 p.m.—will be increased with the banning of the Darling Street turn.

Traffic lights at the Wellington Street intersection, co-ordinated with the Darling Street intersection lights, will be essential to allow reasonably free movement of afternoon traffic out of that area.

Already the congestion is severe at that corner, and a traffic constable should be stationed there immediately, to ease the congestion and prevent accidents.

Meanwhile this paper considers that an advance warning sign at least one block before Victoria Road is required to advise Darling Street traffic of the right-hand turn ban. The sign banning the turn is on the opposite side of Victoria Road and is inadequate.

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The kind of industry now being introduced is very detrimental to this residential perspective because it brings hazards, heavy cross-peninsula traffic on the unsuitable street system, noise, vibration and fumes, day and night. As well, this type of industry will induce resumptions, street widening and strengthening estimated to cost the ratepayers \$3½ million.

To avoid this I took the initiative on Leichhardt Council in 1959 in calling on the Minister for Local Government to suspend the "waterfront industrial" zoning of the Mort Bay area to permit of residential development, and also succeeded more recently in having Council lodge its current demand for restoring the Dickson Primer land to its previous residential zoning.

The Department of Industrial Development is not concerned with town planning. Its propaganda about providing local employment will not withstand critical examination. The chemical tank farm will employ only four men (not necessarily locals), while the container cargo, unit load and roll-on roll-off berths will cut employment of wharves and tally clerks by 50%. Men displaced will not be re-absorbed by the container-stuffing depots, since they are located 10 miles away from the waterfront.

Location of the container berths in Balmain is detrimental to the national economy. The report of the British engineers, Sir Alexander Gibb & Associates, bearing on this aspect has been kept dark by the Government for well over two years now—no doubt until the berths are finished at Balmain.

I agree that there is no room for complacency with the present situation. Certainly the elevation of huge buildings such as at Grafton Street, and the expected noise nuisance depress home valuations and make for activity in the real estate field. And increasing population pressure may well maintain this activity.

For residents generally there is no alternative but to continue the fight to preserve the residential amenity. This requires electing as aldermen candidates pledged to the proposition: "People come first". In approving obnoxious developments the present Council majority has let us down badly.

—Ald. N. Origlass

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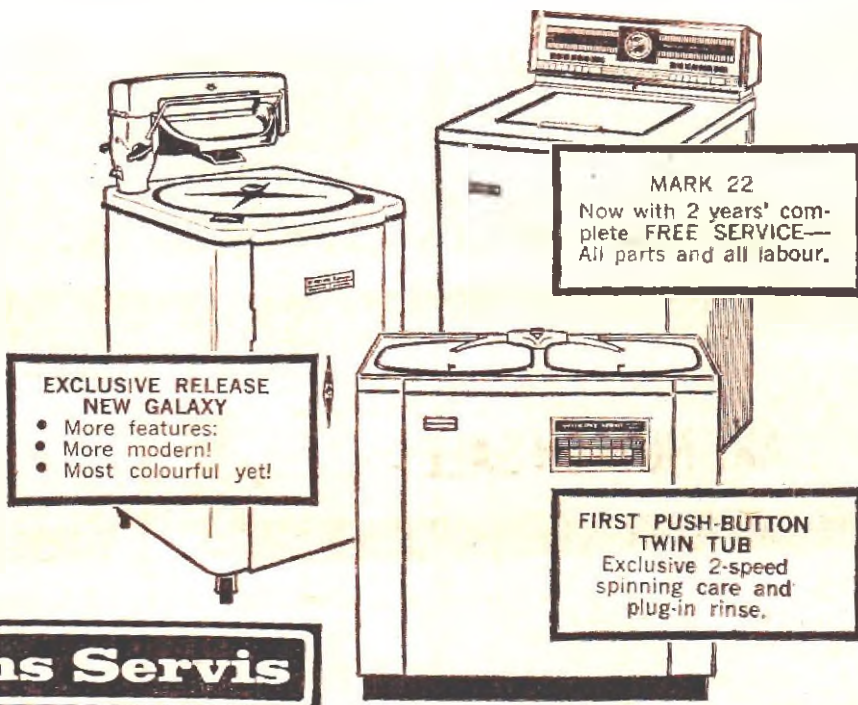
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Tries were scored by Killeen, Spencer and Provan, with Len Killeen's the best of the match. This was one of the finest individual tries I've seen this year. From a pass off Arthur Beetson 65 yards from the "Sharks" tryline, Killeen ran about 15 yards, kicked the ball high and followed through to regather on the full and race over in the corner for a great touchdown.

Gary Leo had his best game for some time, while Keith Barnes, John Spencer, Dave Bolton and Hal Browne also handed in classy performances. However, the man of the match was once again Peter Provan. What a consistent footballer Peter is! His running from the rucks and cover defence were a thrill to watch, and his backing up was justly rewarded with a try after an intelligent kick ahead from Dave Bolton.

On the darker side, it was very bad luck for George Ruebner to sustain a severe knee injury in the first half. However, it appeared to me that he wasn't 100% fit when he took the field. If this was the case and George has aggravated an old injury, there is a lesson to be learned.

Jimmy Bragg was also unlucky to injure a leg and have to retire, but, pleased

to say, this talented young player's injury is only a minor one.

## Tough

Following the win by Manly over St. George it now looks a very tough assignment for the Tigers to reach the semi's. Judging by the Saints' performance against the Seagulls, it could be that they will be the team we'll be riding to defeat from hereon. Whether they are "foxing" or not should be known for sure after their encounter next weekend with the Panthers, where defeat will put them in a very awkward spot.

We play Manly, who will be chockful of confidence after their win, but we should be able to account for them if the first round clash was any guide.

The Reserve Grade side appeared to forget the basic fundamentals of passing and tackling in their 7-20 loss to the "Sharks". After leading 7-nil at the interval, the Tigers collapsed in the second half in their poorest display of the season.

The Third Grade remain leaders of the competition after their 12-7 defeat of Cronulla, with P. O'Brien and V. Querim scoring tries, and J. McCarthy (2) and D. Casali kicking goals.

Point scorers in the Bennett's Electrical Centre competition for the best and fairest player were: Firsts—J. Spencer 3, D. Bolton 2, P. Provan 1. Seconds—R. Leis 3, R. Davies 2, R.

## TIGERS' CORNER

By "Black Eye"

Clothier 1. Thirds—L. Anderson 3, D. McCarthy 2, P. Bolton 1.

Progress points are: First Grade: P. Provan 24, K. Outten 15, A. Beetson 10, P. Jones 9, G. Leo 8. Reserves and Thirds: K. Outten 21, R. Leis 19, R. Waterson 18, J. McCarthy 16, L. Anderson 15.

## SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Rozelle Boys' Junior High School has made its awards for the "Best and fairest" players in its Rugby Union and soccer teams.

Competition was so close in three teams that double awards were made for the first time.

Winners were: Rugby Union: 16 years, G. Starling, 15 years, F. Funtaldi and G. Nosworthy, 14 years, P. Michelmore and P. Ferguson, 13 years, J. Carroll.

Soccer: 15 years, "A", R. Steel; "B", N. Petrou, 14 years, "A", J. Wales; "B", T. Galouzes, 13 years, S. Brown and C. Ilias.

The winners will be presented with trophies on Speech Day.

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## IN MEMORIAM

**SQUIRE.**—In loving memory of dear mother, Elizabeth, passed away 31st July, 1967.

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Applications in the applicants' own handwriting, giving full details regarding age, education, qualifications and previous experience, should be accompanied by copies only of references.

If further information is required, phone 56 6311.

**E. A. BASSETT,**  
Town Clerk.

Town Hall,  
107 Norton Street,  
LEICHHARDT,

25th July, 1968

**Flying Squadron**

Balmain Flying Squadron club members farewelled their president, Mr. Roy Phillips, last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, who will be living at Swansea, were presented with a canteen of cutlery.

Prize for the crazy tie last Saturday night went to Mr. R. Ridley.

Mad-hatters' night will be on August 24, and the next golf day at Marrickville on August 10.

**MUNICIPALITY OF LEICHHARDT TOWN PLANNING DEVELOPMENT**

NOTICE is hereby given that application has been made for consent to establish a "Local Light Industry" in a "Living Area" zone, at the location and for the purpose described as follows:—

At 16 Crescent Street, Rozelle, for light assembly work and blending of "Omo". Any objection should be lodged within fourteen (14) days.

**E. A. BASSETT,**  
Town Hall, Town Clerk.  
Leichhardt,  
1st August, 1968

**CHURCH NOTICES**

**ST. ANDREWS CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**

10 a.m.: Family Service,  
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main.

G Grade had a bye on  
Saturday. Captain Laurie  
Cameron has been chosen  
in the State schoolboys'  
team to tour Queensland in  
September.

F Grade lost to Dundas  
Juniors.

E Grade beat Ermington  
Rydalmere 4-0, and D  
Grade beat Leichhardt  
Wanderers 4-0.

Laurie Vella's Tigers, C  
Grade, proved last week's  
form wrong, beating St.  
Anthony's 27-0. Passing was  
perfect. Tries went to R.  
Beven, G. Corfield, B. Reid,  
B. Batten, and F. Galvin  
(special pat on the back).  
Mick Hart must get a men-  
tion for forward play and  
goal kicking.

Next Saturday's guest  
artist will be Julie Lewis,  
vocalist just arrived from  
England. On Sunday there  
will be the vocal duo, the  
Top Two.

Bob Tincekell is in Syd-  
ney Eye Hospital following  
an operation.

## R.S.L. Soccer

Last Saturday's results  
were:

Under 7 beat Five Dock  
1-0. U8 beat Rangers 1-0  
(morning). U9 lost to Lane  
Cove 1-2. U11 beat North-  
bridge 9-2. U12 beat  
Rangers 3-0. U13 beat  
A.P.I.A. 1-0. U14 bye. A.A.  
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out of 7 winners. It proves  
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