

The Acting Minister for Local Government and Highways, Mr. A. H. Jago, has rejected an appeal by the three Balmain aldermen to intervene in the quarrel which has caused them to be removed by police from the last two meetings of Leichhardt Council.

NEUTRA

Ald. N. Origlass, suggest- speak the Mayor also involved interpretation ing that he and his two rose and said he intend- of provisions of the fellow ward aldermen be ed to enter the debate Local Government Act guided by independent at that stage in oppo- 1919 and Ordinance 1, legal advice in the mat-sition to the amendment. he was not in a position Club. ter.

The Mayor, Ald. L. raised a point of order, the legality of Rodwell, has not been but the Mayor said there Mayor's actions. available to give "The would be no point of In the circumstances. Link" his views on the order, and, when Ald. he said it would be insubject.

meeting, Ald. Origlass seat. wrote to the Minister and made the following the meeting then, but the three aldermen should points:-

The Mayor's action in after the adjournment, ent legal advice. having the three alder- and. after a further admen removed from that journment, the police remeeting was a quite un-justified use of the puni- men. 87F of the Local Gov- the letter — was acting that after the Mayor had main Leagues Club and for the opportunity of ernment Act.

considering a Finance point of order and by 14 in rejecting a point Club. ation that a number of fore the amendment was glass) had taken, the ative of the people. offers from institutions seconded. Mayor had used "the "I was charged to take over the Glebe

Amendment

on under their own man- with him on a question. cil as elected represent- seat. agement.

The Minister wrote to but before he could As the matters raised Ald. Origlass then to express an opinion on

Origlass persisted, order- appropriate for him to After the May 14 ed him to resume his take up the matter with G

The Mayor - added quently told "The Link" in a disorderly fashion by acted wrongly at the The trouble arose when refusing to discuss the Council meeting on May Club.

management committee. dian of the Act to advise cil Chamber.

Aldermen Wyner and Ald. Wyner rose to Graham endorsed the the

the Mayor, and he could Chairman of the Austra-The Mayor adjourned only suggest that the same conditions arose be guided by independ-

"Brutality

Ald. Origlass subse-

the Mayor of his obliga-tion to operate with a done nothing for which interrupting a speaker? cot Airport last Friday Ald. Origlass moved an proper appreciation that democratic refused to do so when the internation of the meeting as speaker? Cot All port last refutav 55 million have been "It is the duty of the to say bon voyage to received to Special refused to do so when chairman of the meeting Pam, daughter of Mr. Bonds Series "S" since the residents of the home elected representatives of this. He intended to order is not just to order and her husband. Gary, April 23. These bonds

Keith ("Golden Boots") Barnes. Balmain's outstanding full-back, who retired from football at the end of last season, was given a testimonial dinner last week.

The function, held at | He stressed Keith's Balmain Leagues Club, outstanding record over was arranged by Bal- 14 seasons playing for main District Rugby Balmain, during which League Football Club in he also captained the conjunction with the Australian team to Engdirectors of the Leagues land and France in 1959, the Australian team in

There was a large at- the World Cup series in There was a large at-tendance of well-wishers, England and France in bus trip to Warragamba and a testimonial gift in 1960, and the Australian the form of a cheque team for matches in Auswas presented. tralia against Great Speakers were Mr. W. Britain and New Zea-

Buckley, O.B.E., land.

lian Rugby League, supported by Reg Gasnier, John Raper and Peter he felt very modest on so many famous people

The toast of the guest was proposed by Mr. Harry Hannaford, Chairman of Directors of Bal-President of Balmain playing for Balmain, District Rugby Football which had made a very

"I was charged with Ald. Origlass asked brutality of numbers" in disorder because I had Home for Aged Men be the Minister to exercise having the three of them interrupted the Mayor on May 14," he said. "How can you raise a

had decided to carry it the people who disagreed keep on attending Coun- a speaker to resume his for the start of their will remain on issue round-the-world trip.

MUNICIPALITY OF LEICHHARDT

POLO The N.S.W. Amateur Water Polo Association will hold its annual trophy presentation night at the old Balmain Leagues Club, Nelson Street, Rozelle, on Saturday, June 7. at 8 p.m.

WATER

TO

Four Balmain teams will receive trophies.

No tickets are necessary, and refreshments will be available. Balmain Club's own presentation will be held

Dam has been organised. A barbecue will be held on this day. Tickets are available from Denis Hamill.



Subscriptions to the Commonwealth cash loan, which closed on May 7, totalled S81 million.

This compared with \$91 million subscribed to the May loan last year. Subscriptions to the February 1969 loan Many relatives and were \$201 million,

Subscriptions totalling \$3 million have been until further notice.

RETURN BALMAIN COUNCIL

Never before in this area have so many paid so dearly for so little. Rated as high as any area in Sydney leaves one to wonder how much worse off we have become since the loss of our right to control our own

suburb.

Being part of Leich-hardt administration has achieved NOTH-ING for Balmain or Rozelle, except that these areas have become the dumping ground for port facili-ties shunned by everyone else.

Imagine Rose Bay, Double Bay and other choice waterfront suburbs quietly sitting back and taking the absorption of their prime spots for industries that contribute nothing yet absorb many beautiful positions.

Why does our suburb have to accept these squatters? There is no beauty attached

to either terminal. Our people have been subjected to noise and inconvenience, only to find increases in their land

values and rates. For what? A once lovely, quiet suburb with moderate charges has become a scarred peninsula rated above suburbs too wide awake to accept this mutilation.

Dry rot is a terrible thing. It creeps upon a suburb with disastrous results. Often it takes too long to realise the damage that has occurred.

Has our Member copped to realise that



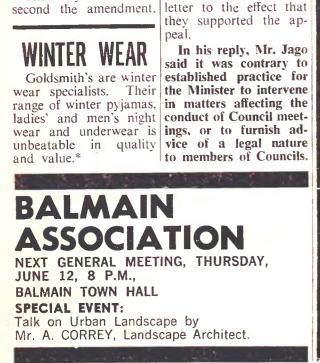
In reply, Keith thank-

He was very thankful

big difference in his life.

ed everybody for their

were present.



Lighting of Bonfires

COMMONWEALTH DAY CELEBRATIONS - 16th JUNE, 1969

Residents of the Municipality are warned that the lighting of bonfires, whether parks, streets or on private land, is a breach of the Local Government Act. 1919, as amended, and Ordinances thereunder, for which offenders are liable to prosecution.

Residents are also informed that the stacking of materials in preparation for bonfires is also prohibited, so that, in addition to being illegal, offenders would be responsible to Council for the cost of removal of such materials.

To ensure that no damage will be done to parks and streets, Council will make last minute inspections and remove any materials which may be deemed to be stacked for the preparation of bonfires.

The co-operation of residents would be appreciated.

J. RAGEN. Deputy Town Clerk.

every time one of these unwanted scars is foisted on us the powers-that-be overlook the need for housing development? Dry rot has started here. Land values and rates are too high; development has been forgotten. Let's not blame the Government. Our problem is: Have our Member and our Council forgotten it?

It's time Balmain and Rozelle residents demanded return of Balmain Council, not by party supporters, but by representatives of all factions with a vital interest in this area.

More next week. Meanwhile, let's hear from you!

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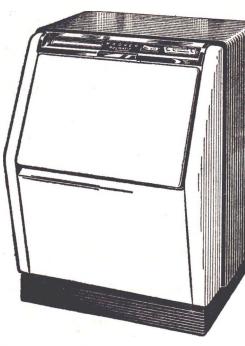
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TIGERS SHOW THE EXPERTS

Balmain have finally convinced the experts that they lead the competition table on merit and not on sufferance, following their very convincing 25-20 victory over St. George at Sydney Cricket Ground last Saturday.

St. George had a feast Killeen scored 2 tries, of the ball, but the Tigers 4 goals and a field goal, proved the hardest tack- bringing his season's tally tion.

Despite St. George's the main reasons for domination of the early Balmain's great season. scrums, which was seven | Spencer, despite an instraight at one stage, jured elbow, turned in play North Sydney, who, Balmain held a 13-8 lead another blinder, in the although they beat a at half-time, due to three lock position vacated by weakened South Sydney great tries. Len Killeen the injured captain, Peter team last Sunday, will scored two of these and Provan. Jack tackled have their work cut out Sid Williams one — each nearly as well as you'd trying to contain the the result of smart back- expect Peter to, and was rampaging Tigers. ing up, uncanny antici- still able to back up for pation and neat foot- two great tries. work

ation and neat toot-ork. Although critics com-lained that Killeen's turned in an eye-catch-turned in an eye-catchplained that Killeen's second try was scored in ing performance. He awards were: 'extra time'', St. George wrapped himself around

a repetition of the first, with both teams attacking brightly. Balmain work in attack and dequickly asserted their fence, and Barry Mc-superiority with two good Taggart was responsible leen; 9, P. Provan; 8, tries by Jacky Spencer, for some damaging runs G. Leo; 4, O. Prattl. who backed up brilliant- from the rucks. Reserves: 11, J. Walsh; ly on each occasion.

However, once again captain, held his team to-Balmain eased up when gether well and was alapparently having the ways looking for opengame parcelled up — a ings. bad habit they'll have to OI rectify to remain on top. Fitzgibbon gave Maddi- in reserve grade. Let's

The Pick

BALMAIN COIN-OP

Laundry

best player? It's almost Prattl brought off a few and distribution could impossible to say, as glorious tackles, one of only improve the team every player did his part. which saved a certain further.



portunity. His tackling was first class.

Full-back Bob Smithies didn't have a really happy day. His hand-ling and tackling weren't

up to his usual standard. Hooker John Crawford recovered very well in the ling side in the competi-tion. to 115 points after 10 second half to give Bal-games. This is one of main a good share of the ball when they needed it most.

Next week-end we

"extra time", St. George wrapped nimsen around could not possibly use Billy Smith's legs all day this as an excuse. They and had a great game all were beaten by a far better team on the day. The second half was great swerving run. Crear Ervar and Loe A Ecorg Greg Fryer and Joe Walsh both did a lot of A. Fogg.

Progress points are: Firsts: 11, K. Outten; 10, J. Spencer, L. Kil-His first try was dis-puted by St. George's winger, Johnny King, but, as shown on the TV but, as shown on the TV but, as shown on the TV 7, J. McCarthy; 5, G. replay, it was 100% fair. David Bolton, acting ton, A. Hanneman, S. Stanton.

Although overweight by some pounds and favouring his injured ankle, Olaf Prattl and Alan Artie Beetson was back son and Branson plenty hope he can force his of headaches and more way into first grade in a Who was Balmain's than cut even with them. few weeks. His weight

After deliberation. I've try near the posts. And congratulations to singled out Killeen. Spen-Sid Williams had a the lower grades for cer and Outten as the very good game, in which making it a clean sweep pick of a great bunch. he ran hard at every op- against St. George.



As usual, Gary Leo

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Association For "Little People" Is Being Formed

Rozelle is the venue for important steps in a movement designed to tackle a problem which unaccountably has received virtually no public attention in Australia — that of assimilating dwarfs into the community.

a constitution for the little only in stature, and formation of an associ- that their physical malation to embrace dwarfs formation does not affect living in Australia.

Hugh, well-known Rozelle businessman, and committee members will come from other Australian cities and towns for meetings to get right ing charity, neither will down to business.

The committee was appointed last November at Port Macquarie, where Australia's first convention of dwarfs was held, and where it was decided that a "Little People's Association" should be formed.

In addition to drawing up a constitution and of getting together; and rules governing the body, to encourage research for submission to another convention to be held later this year at Port sociologists. Macquarie, the committee will deal with import-ant organisational de-known cure for the bone tails.

Convention

Mr. McHugh told "The Link" that the con- strike without apparent vention had been fortunate in securing the presence of a panel of medical men specially interested in the problems hidden away from the of dwarfism.

The committee had Little People's Association of America-whose motto was "Think Big" -and he felt the contact

DID YOU KNOW?

that the oldest existing Parliament is that of A.D.:

that the fabulous "Isadora'' (the book) is now VACANCIES

their character or person-Chairman of the com-mittee is Mr. Frank Mc-perhaps from tending to make them happier than those of normal stature.

"This is one of nature's wonderful compensations. "We will not be seekwe be aiming at forming a benefit association.

Objects "Our aims are to show the community that it should accept the Little

People as normal members of the community; to provide the dwarfs of Australia with a means into the problems by medical men and perhaps

"Except in rare cases,

growth diseases that bring about dwarfism. which apparently can reason in any family anywhere.

"Until recently many of the dwarfs here were public by parents who were too embarrassed to made contact with the let them live reasonably normal lives.

"Parents of 'Little People' have expressed relief that they have at last found others with the same plight and that they can get together to talk over their problems. "There were organisa-

tions for spastic child-Iceland? It met in 930 ren, mentally retarded

At Balmain Leagues would be most beneficial. children, deaf and blind Club shortly will be held "What we want to children — but not for a meeting of a Steering do," said Mr. McHugh, dwarfed children. Now, Committee charged with "is to tell the world that at last, they will at least the duty of drawing up the 'Little People' are be able to talk over their probelms.

Barriers

Mr. McHugh added that the Association's main object would be to break down barriers surrounding the oftenarchaic misconceptions of the general public to-

wards dwarfism. Too often people used stature in a dwarf as a yardstick of mental capacity. Nothing could be further from the truth. It's ideas such as

those that they would try to wipe out. "We want the service clubs to inform us of any instances of dwarf-

ism they have encountered. Too often parents whose children have this disability are unwilling to make it known, thus depriving the children of what could be a perfectly happy life.

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approximately 200 feet proposed hours of oper-long, 75 feet deep and ation, anticipated noise 20 feet high, and an ad-ministrative office build-ing of single-storey amenity of local resid-per annum in unit loads height.

The cargo shed will Mr. Sinclair said per receival and delivery. be positioned at the foot A.N.L. was developing The Minister added: of the rock face border- the shore to provide a will be at the entrance a ship 650 feet long. to the terminal area in Mort Street. Mort Bay bounded by will be dictated by the

Question

sentatives by Mr. Bill area, having an approxi- hours. O'Connor. M.P. mate Mr. O'Connor asked acres.

what were the plans of The wharf would be there may be occasions factor has been given A.N.L. for the current provided with a stern when work outside nor- careful consideration. development at Mort ramp and a travelling mal hours might have to "The method of careful consideration." Bay, as to the size, type crane, capacity 25 tons, and siting of buildings; The wharf would ulti-traffic to be generated; mately accommodate every endeavour to re-machines fitted with effiestimated cargo tonnage; Australian coastal vessels strict terminal operations cient exhaust silencers.

He says that the build and the flow of traffic and the ship now under ings on the extended ter- across Balmain to and construction for the Ausminal on the southern from the White Bay ter-shore of Mort Bay will minal facilities. consist of a cargo shed He also asked for the

ing Short Street, and the berth 435 ft. long, cap-administrative building able of accommodating ment of overseas cargoes

Mort Street, Cameron shipping schedule. As far The Minister, Mr. Sin- Street and Church Street as practicable. ships'

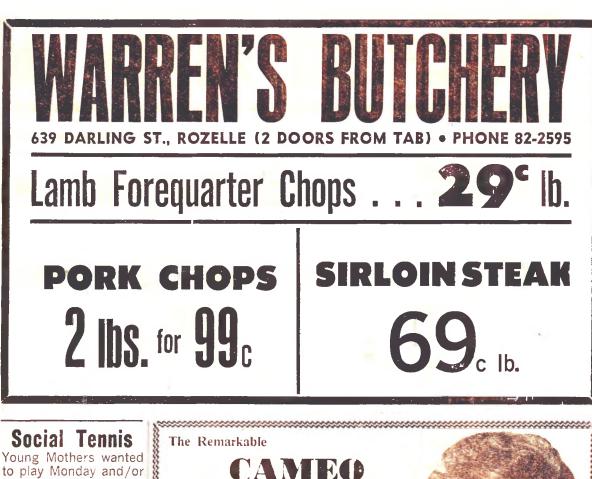


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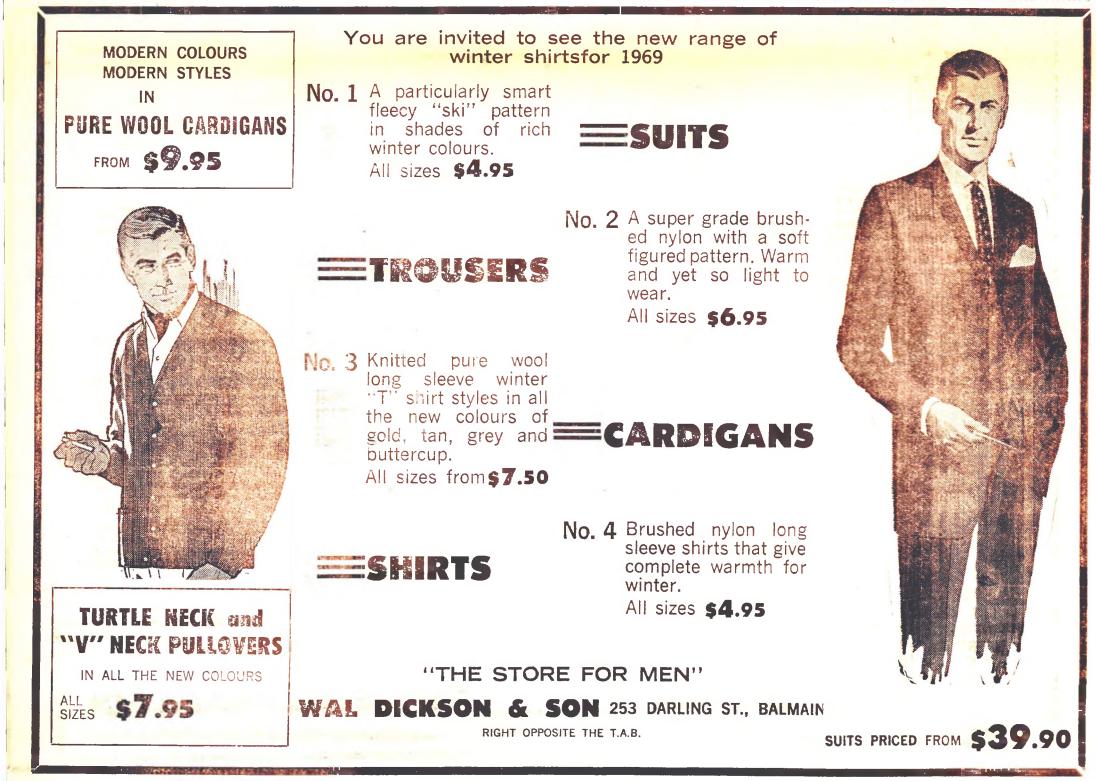
"There is so far no between White Bay and

clair, gave this informa-tion in reply to a question was being developed as grammed to coincide particular noises caused in the House of Repre- an additional terminal with normal working by traffic and cargo handling.

mate coverage of eight "It must be appreci-acres. "In all planning which ated, however, that has been undertaken this







THE LINK, Wednesday, June 4, 1969

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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CLIFTON, George Joseph (Slim).—In loving memory of my dear husband and our father, who passed away 5th June, 1968. Sadly missed.

GARLICK, Oswald Osie.-Passed away suddenly at St. Kilda, Melbourne, 29th May, 1965. Age 36. We are thinking of you to

day, Ossie, But that is nothing new; We thought of you yesterday And the day before that, too We'll think of you tomorrow And the days that follow

through, We'll think of you forever, Until God calls us too. Sadly missed by his Mum,

sisters, brothers, nieces, nephews.

JAHNS.—In loving memory of my dear sister Myra. passed away 5th June, 1969. There are a lot of sisters in

this world I know, But you were mine and I loved you so.

Some may forget you now that you have gone, But I will remember you.

dear Myra, no matter

how long. Sadly missed by your lovsister Minnie and ing nephew George,

NAUGHTON, Barry Francis. -In loving memory of dear Barry, passed away 5th June, 1958.

Remembered by his loving mother, sister Beryl, brother Kevin, and sister-in-law Dorothy, aunts, uncles, and families.

In God's care,

PEIRCE, Myrtle.—In loving memory of my dear mother and wile, who passed away 5th June, 1965.

Forever in our thoughts. Always remembered by her Insband Edward (Ted), daughter Dorothy, son Terry, son in law John, grandchil-dren Rhondda. Gay and Vicki.

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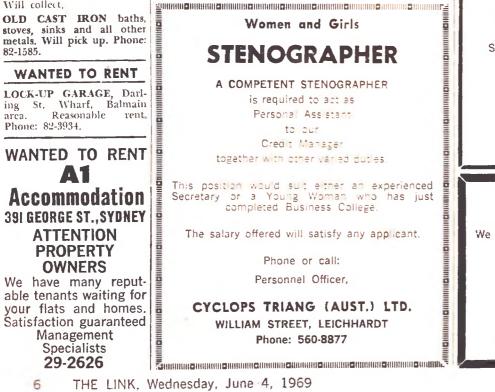
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