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# BALMAIN TRAFFIC PROBLEM: Hope Of Some Relief To Motorists

Hopes have been aroused that the long-delayed official moves to handle the road traffic situation of the Balmain peninsula will bring at least some relief to motorists. Some new information has followed an approach by the Balmain Association to three authorities, requesting an urgent conference on the area's traffic problems.

The Association's approach was in the form of a letter to the Department of Main Roads, Leichhardt Council and the Commissioner of Police, urging them to confer on the traffic problems.

First reaction was from Leichhardt Council, which last week adopted a report from the Municipal Engineer, Mr G. A. Wilson, on the subject, in which he said he was preparing a proposal for handling the Mullens-Robert Streets intersection.

In a letter to the three authorities, the President of the Balmain Association, Mr W. Haesler, said he had become concerned regarding traffic to and from the Balmain peninsula as a result of the increased large-scale industrial activity in the area.

## Worries

He made the following points:

Container traffic to the White Bay terminal is causing congestion at White Bay.

Establishment by the A.N.L. of a container terminal in Mort Bay has resulted in the addition of large container-carrying trucks in the narrow residential streets leading out of Balmain.

Apart from the noise and nuisance associated with this traffic, the danger of serious or fatal accident is ever-present. There have been reports of many near misses and collisions.

It is realised that policing of traffic is a diffi-

cult problem and that the ultimate solution would be curtailment of the operation of these maritime industries.

Obviously this cannot be done and a solution is urgently required.

The Association is convinced that the widening of streets involving the resumption of houses is not a practical answer as it will ruin further the amenity of what is now becoming a desirable residential area.

## Outlets

Establishment of one-way streets will only further restrict the activities of residents who, after all, are more important to the area than industrial traffic.

Outgoing traffic from Balmain to the west along Victoria Road has only three main outlets—Robert Street, Darling Street and Wellington Street.

Right-hand turning traffic from Darling Street is prohibited between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m., which results in the re-routing of this traffic from a narrow section of Darling Street in Rozelle through the narrow Waterloo and Cambridge Streets, back along Moodie Street to Victoria Road.

The Wellington Street crossing is always restricted by east-bound traffic in Victoria Road, and drivers rely on a break in traffic for crossing.

The Robert Street junction is complicated by a rather tight turn,

traffic lights within 100 yards and, at this point, a 6-lane highway.

The Balmain Association believes that lights at Wellington Street may solve the situation at this point.

A re-assessment of the situation at Robert Street is required. The junction with Mullens Street appears to be particularly hazardous because of the wide junction and the volume of traffic meeting at the corner.

Near-misses are an established fact during peak periods, and the establishment of some type of median strip is urgently required.

Perhaps a decision to give preference to one or other of the two streets would help drivers who now tend to bluff each other at this junction.

## Council Reaction

The report to Leichhardt Council from the engineer, Mr Wilson, will constitute its reply to the Association's letter.

He said that the Department of Motor Transport expected to install before July, 1971, co-ordinated traffic signals in Victoria Road.

These would involve establishment of signal control of Robert, Gordon, Evans and Wellington Streets, and in all likelihood Moodie Street.

The median in Victoria Road at Evans Street would be opened, thus relieving Darling Street of some east-west traffic.

## Schoolboys' Play Night Was A Great Success

There was a full house of over 600 people at the Rozelle Boys' High School play night recently held at Ibrox Park Boys' High School hall.

The right-hand turn restriction on west-bound Darling Street traffic was essential to permit west-bound flow.

It was not necessary to reach Victoria Road via Waterloo and Cambridge Streets, as a right-

The night had all the glamour of live theatre—colourful scenery and costumes, lighting effects, and the smell of grease paint in the make-up room.

From the first play until the final curtain the actors gave the audience excitement and pleasure, and the audience responded enthusiastically.

"The Golden Mean," with Laurie Balcombe as the king, started the evening with the colour of bygone days. The cast did a good job, from John Wilson as the Cardinal, to Steven Delaney as the Princess.

In addition to the plays two excellent musical items were presented by the boys—"Jam-ica Farewell" and "Ghost Riders in the Sky."

Guitars, bongos, maracas, recorders and a piano accordion helped the boys to swing along in these songs.

hand turn before reaching Victoria Road permitted northern and western traffic to enter Victoria Road via Wellington Street.

The traffic situation at the intersection of Mullens and Robert Streets invited channelisation two years ago. The local police reaction, however, had then been unfavourable to it, although he understood the reverse now applied.

He was preparing a proposal which would be submitted to Council later in the year for treatment to render the Mullens-Robert Streets intersection less hazardous.

The first form play, "The Stolen Prince", in the Chinese manner, aroused many favourable comments. Tony Leonard as the Chorus, Theo Katsantoni as Long Fo and Ciana Glavina as Wing Lee were favourites with the audience.

The second form presented a very interesting interpretation of a difficult play, "The Doctor and the Devils." There were many scene changes, and lighting effects and music were great.

Tony Unwin, as Fallon, and Victor Parr, as the barman, played their parts very well. There was a lot of good mime work in the play.

The night ended with "Tension City", a funny, action-packed western which rocked the audience with laughter.

Kevin Waters, sheriff, and Steven Brown, his deputy, brought a touch of the old west. Len Hennings, as Kate the saloon keeper, and Greg Ross, as the sheriff's girl friend, gave the audience plenty to whistle about.

The night was a team effort of teachers and boys, working together in something they enjoyed.

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## GARDEN COMPETITION

Leichhardt Council resolved, on the recommendation of the Engineer, Mr G. A. Wilson, to submit one entry—Gladstone Park, Balmain—in the Municipal Parks Section A of the Sydney Morning Herald's annual garden competition.

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## Column NINE A BATTLE AGAINST COMPLACENCY

The Balmain Association, in its adopted role of watchdog on behalf of Balmain, has taken long-needed action in an effort to improve the road traffic situation of the peninsula.

In urging the Department of Main Roads, Leichhardt Council and the Commissioner of Police to confer as a matter of urgency on the area's traffic problems—something this paper has been urging for a long time—it has made a welcome if obvious move.

Why the authorities appear so little interested in some aspects of the situation is incomprehensible.

It would appear that they regard the only move of importance to take is that being made by the Department of Motor Traffic to co-ordinate traffic signals along Victoria Road.

This is vital, of course, and will help the situation no end.

However, the problem inside the peninsula itself is too great to be ignored, despite the obvious complacency of the police and the complete indifference of the Department of Main Roads.

The continuing police attitude that the Mort Bay container traffic poses no problems is astounding.

Leichhardt Council sounds as though it might be coming out of its slumber in one respect, judging by the engineer's move to suggest a proposal about the Mullens-Robert Streets intersection.

This will, of course, depend upon the police attitude for its implementation. So why not a conference now, instead of waiting in the hope that things will work out by themselves?

The idea put up by "The Link" for a one-way traffic plan across the peninsula is meant to handle the problems created by growth of container-carrying truck traffic.

This traffic is increasing rapidly, and will continue to do so as new ships enter the run.

Our idea is that traffic should move east from Victoria Road along Evans and Beattie Streets, cut across Darling Street near Loyalty Square, and proceed to Mort Bay via Mort Street. The return would be south via Rowntree, Montague and Mullens Streets to Robert Street.

This move would involve much-needed re-planning of the Loyalty Square-Palmer Street-Mort Street intersections to improve entry and exit of that vital area (which will be needed anyway because of the forthcoming construction of a supermarket there).

Both the police and The Balmain Association oppose our one-way traffic idea. They give as their reason the protection of residents—an attitude which to us is completely unrealistic and at variance with the science of traffic control.

A one-way scheme would not attract more heavy traffic (which is governed by economic considerations in an area like Balmain). The streets involved are broken into many small blocks, enabling residents to get to and from their homes with little trouble. And residents would certainly appreciate lessening of danger to them created by two-way heavy traffic.

We hope the move by The Balmain Association to get a conference between the authorities has early success. In our view, the authorities are ignoring the interests of Balmain and its residents in treating the problem so casually.

The history of motor traffic control in this country unfortunately has been plagued by lack of official interest and the presence of parochial considerations often based on ignorance and lack of perception.

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The College principal, Mr F. J. Degen, said the College was inviting parents who would like to join in with their children at homework time to visit the College when it is open Monday to Thursday, 7 p.m.-9.30 p.m., or to telephone 56-7807 during those hours and inquire about the new course.

He said there was frequently a disturbing atmosphere in the home when dad or mum decided to help with homework involving New Maths.

The teaching methods and terminology of mathematics had changed more than for any other subject.

The proposed evening college classes would be conducted by specially trained infants and primary teachers who had a thorough knowledge of the new procedures.

The College classes are held in the Public School, Marion Street, opposite Leichhardt Town Hall. Attendance fee is \$5.50 for a 12-week term, embracing as many courses as desired.

Mr Degen said he expected that all new students for the new term could be enrolled in any classes they wished to attend.

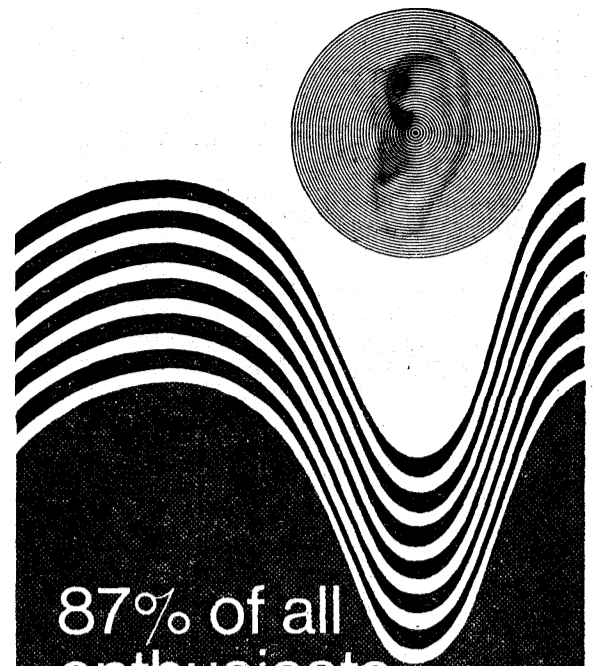
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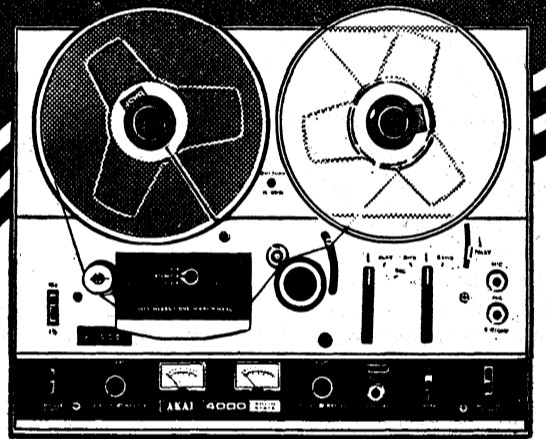
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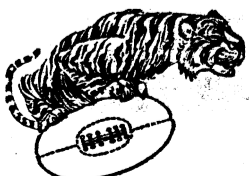
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2. Demolition, and construction of a new headquarters.

3. Interesting a developer in a project like the North Sydney one, in which he would get a long-term lease of a big building complex and provide Council with a civic centre.

4. Council itself to build a civic centre in a high-rise scheme, raising the question whether to sell existing town halls to raise finance.

I feel that as many residents as possible should communicate their views on this question to Council so that the matter may be thoroughly considered with the citizens before a decision is made.

Aspects that could be contentious include:

- Demolition of Leichhardt Town Hall, one of the few remaining examples of "wedding cake" architecture.
- Local sentiment re-

selling the town halls.

- Acquiring land and building in a more central spot.
- Future of the municipality. Will Glebe, for instance, go back to the City?

- The well nigh impossibility of Council raising loans to "go it alone".

I hope residents' views will pour in for Council's consideration of this matter of great importance.

—Ald. N. Origlass

## Pollution Control

When considering its proposed Pollution Control Authority the Government might well inquire about the activities of Leichhardt Council's Smoke Abatement Panel, and I am sure it would profit from studying some of the Panel's reports.

Some 15 years ago Council set up this panel, comprising experts from the Joint Coal Board, Air Pollution Control Branch (Dept. of Health), Australian Gas Light Co., Australian Coal Association (Research) Ltd., Australian Institute of Marine and Power Engineers, and the Mechanical Engineers' Association of A/asia Inc.

Also on the Panel were a representative from Westgate Chamber of

Commerce, all aldermen of the Council, and Council's Chief Health Surveyor and Building Inspector (Mr R. S. Williams—an expert in his own right).

Its function is to investigate smoke and air pollution problems in the municipality and report to Council with recommendations.

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The Panel's activities have reduced considerably the amount of air pollution in the Municipality.

Council is to be commended for its foresight in taking this positive action on air pollution. I am aware of only two other Councils with similar panels—Wollongong and Newcastle.

—J. G. Brady, Alderman, Leichhardt Council.

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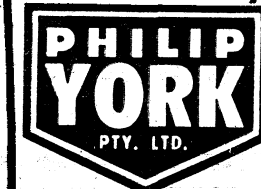
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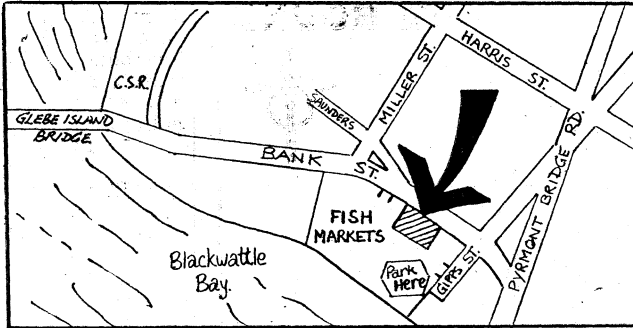
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Eight great tries by Balmain against two by Easts clearly showed how superior the Tigers were in every department.

The trial for the new 6-tackle rule appeared to be a resounding success, there being fewer scrums and penalties, and far less scrappy passing than were witnessed throughout the season.

The game itself doesn't need much comment, but I would like to make a special remark on the brilliant performances of Terry Parker and Paul Cross.

These two players have improved tremendously during the season, and showed their real class in Sunday's game by notching five tries between them.

Each try was a gem, particularly Terry Parker's intercept try in which he juggled the ball at top pace for some 15 yards before speeding over the line.

Terry's centre play must have really unharnessed the big names opposite him.

Besides his personal tally of three tries, he gave the last pass to tries scored by Barry McTaggart, Olaf Prattl and Paul Cross — indeed a fine performance for a centre three-quarter thought to be too small for a representative centre.

Paul Cross's two tries took his season's overall tally to an incredible 25, which is a truly great performance for a winger who has continually been overlooked by our selectors.

I hope by now they realise they have in Paul one of the best wingers in Sydney — if not the best!

Next Sunday Balmain will play Newtown for the first prize of \$3,000, and judging by their win

## from the TIGERS CORNER By "Black Eye"

over Easts it should be like taking candy from a baby.

### Bennett's Awards

Bennett's Electrical Centre's Best and Fairest awards during the season were closely contested in each grade, with the winners and their prizes listed below.

**First grade:** Bob Smithies and Gary Leo tied for the Malley's Whirlpool refrigerator.

**Reserve grade:** Greg Fryer clearly won the Hoover Convertible vacuum cleaner.

**Third grade:** Once again we had a tie—Vic Querin and John Schmitzer. Each will receive a prize to be decided on by Bennett's Electrical at a later date.

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Under 8A and 7A soccer teams of Balmain Police-Citizens' Boys Club won their games in the Woodfield trophy. U/8A won on a forfeit from Maroubra, and U/7A played extra time to beat Eastern Eagles 1-0.

Next Sunday both teams play in the semi-finals.

Rugby League presentation picnic will be held on Rodd Island on November 1.

R.L. electric blanket raffle drawn at Maitland was won by orange B.77, S. McKay, Elliott Street.

The Club's annual fete will be held on November 21. The Club would like to hear from ladies interested in sewing for the fete, materials to be provided.

It would also like to hear from anyone who can assist with donations for the function.

Players and officials are still required for cricket teams, and instructors and voluntary helpers are needed for boxing, wrestling, table tennis, billiards and snooker, and gymnastics.

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**Thursday, 10 a.m.** Club opens, 11.50 a.m., hot snack, charge 25 cents, 8 p.m., Mixed Domino Tournament, \$20.

**Friday, 10 a.m.**, Club opens, 11.50 a.m., hot snack, charge 25 cents, 8 p.m., Knockout Euchre Tournament, \$40.

**Saturday, 10 a.m.**, Club opens, 1 p.m., Snack Bar opens for snacks, 8 p.m., Garry Mead, vocalist extraordinary.

**Sunday, 9.30 a.m.**, Club opens, sick parade, Bruce Sacke (Mr. Filth), one of the best comedians in New South Wales, 3 till 6 p.m., live show starring Alice Dickson, vocalist, Frank Valantino, one of the stars from the Club's recent Legacy Show.

**Friday, 25th September**, Soccer Club's Cabaret Night, all tickets must be purchased from the Women's Auxiliary of the Soccer Club.

**Saturday, 26th September, 8 p.m.**, Women's Auxiliary Mixed Prawn Night, tickets only available from the Ladies' Auxiliary.

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## COMPLAINTS OF PATIENT TREATMENT

Stricter control is to be exercised over accommodation provided for former psychiatric patients.

Mr. R. Degen, M.L.A., has received this assurance from the Acting Minister for Health, Mr Fife.

Mr Degen said he had passed on to the Minister complaints of overcrowding and lack of supervision at guest houses accommodating ex-psychiatric patients.

Mr Fife replied that recently the Government had determined that each psychiatric hospital should assume responsibility for ex-patients placed in guest houses in its catchment area.

The hospital staff was also now required to ascertain that the necessary standards of the guest houses were not permitted to deteriorate and that overcrowding was not permitted to develop.

## GUESSING

St. John's Church Street Stall guessing competition was won by Marj. Anderson, 40 Glassop Street, Balmain (orange ticket A.96).

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Rozelle Boys' High School defeated Ashfield Boys' High School 13-9 to win the Mid-Western Metropolitan C.H.S. 15 years' Rugby premiership.

First points came from a penalty goal by the captain, Jeff Carroll, and at half time Rozelle was behind—3-9. The second half saw two tries by Bill Bailey and Keith Lennon, Jeff Carroll converting both.

Best and Fairest award went to Jeff Carroll, and the Team Award (paid for by the players) to Michael Fisher.

Other "Best and Fairest" awards were: Rugby—14 years, Sergio Cusmiani; 13 yrs. John Carroll. Soccer—16 yrs., Nick Petrou; 15 yrs., Elias Bakirtzidis; 14 yrs., Charles Granada; 13 yrs., George Pattalis.

### BIRCHGROVE

Birchgrove J.R.L.F. Club's Saturday morning schoolboys' competition resulted:

**Under 8** — Premiers (undefeated). Best and fairest, J. Palmer. Other awards, S. Massey, G. Arnold, M. Kocass, D. Porrett, J. Gilliard, G. Bouquet.

**U/9** — Just missed finals. Best and fairest, D. Massey. Other awards, D. Phillips, S. Kelly, I. Bunnell.

**U/10**—Grand finalists, beaten 3-5. B. & F., A. Hill. Other, S. Kerr, R. McJannett, J. Le Cudrac.

**U/11**—Premiers. B. & F., A. Beattie. Other, J. Arthur, S. Alston, G. Bradley.

**U/12**—Just missed finals. B. & F., K. Hill. Other, G. White, B. Stanford, T. Ellis.

### BALMAIN

Balmain Primary School held its annual sports carnival at Leichhardt Oval. Results were:

**70 Metres:** 8 years—Boys, S. Massey, D. Porrett; girls, D. Rabage. Nine yrs., boys, R. Greig; girls, D. Rebel. Ten yrs., boys, B. Lennon; girls, K. Knight. Eleven yrs., boys, J. Cameron; girls, T. Parnell.

**100 Metres:** 12. boys, G. Kerr; girls, K. Oakes. 13 yrs., girls, A. Funibaldi.

**200 Metres open:** Boys, J. Cameron; girls, A. Funibaldi.

**300 Metres open:** Boys, G. Bradley.

**Senior high jump:** Boys, S. Tough; girls, L. Hall.

**Senior shot put:** Boys, F. Abbott; girls, E. Mavromoustaki.

**Junior high jump:** Boys, J. Rose; girls, K. Knight.

**Senior championship:** Boys, J. Cameron; girls, A. Funibaldi.

**Junior championship:** Boys, B. Lennon; girls, K. Knight.

## Pedestrian Lights Are Sought

Mr R. Degen, M.L.A., is seeking installation of traffic lights at the pedestrian crossing near the northern main gate of Callan Park Psychiatric Hospital.

He has approached the Minister for Transport (Mr Morris) following receipt of a petition from 457 patients and district residents, which pointed out that there had been frequent accidents on the crossing, demonstrating the urgent need for lights.

## Bus Passes

A protest by Mr Degen to Mr Morris about withdrawal of bus concession passes for students attending Technical Colleges on Commonwealth Scholarships has been rejected.

Mr Morris said reversal of the action would bring considerable revenue loss.

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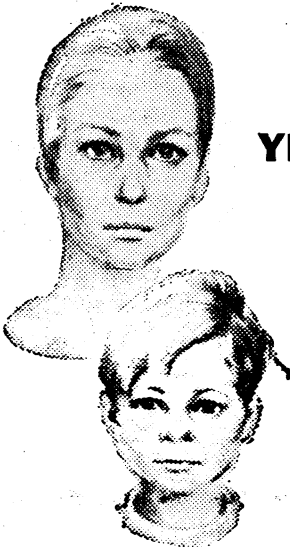
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The knockout euchre tournament on Friday night was won by Bill Clarke and Eve Smith, from the "Dark Chap" (Eck Ireland) and partner.

On Sunday night the winners of the Monte Carlo did not draw an ace or king, so this Sunday the jackpot will be worth \$60.

Sunday afternoon's film was really appreciated.

The film for Sunday week, September 13, will star practically the same cast as "The Dirty Dozen", which the Club showed three times to capacity audiences.

Members' attention is again drawn to dress requirements. On Saturdays and Sundays T-shirts without collars are not allowed in the audi-

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