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Ways Council May Use To Reach Policy Objectives

Following its adoption of town planning objectives, Leichhardt Council's next step is to take action in the various areas of policy outlined in the objectives.

The planning advisers are now hard at work preparing the ground for the first set of actions — improvement of residential amenity—and will soon present their findings for Council decision.

Mr A. Kenna, Municipal Town Planner, said that the various environmental areas of the municipality had been delineated, and the detailed measures to be adopted in each were being worked out by the Town Planning Committee for Council's consideration.

For each area "A problem and possibilities" map would be used to enable implementation of the 15 policies which Council had agreed to at its last meeting.

Along with adoption of those policies, Council has agreed to a set of "Possible courses of action" in connection with each policy.

These are as follow:

Nuisances

The first policy was aimed at control of environmental nuisances.

Possible causes of action in this were:

- Adopt measures for separating conflicting uses and traffic in order to reduce the effects on residential areas of industrial noise and through and industrial traffic.
- Sub-divide the municipality into residential environmental areas (in which through traffic will be discouraged) integrated by a network of distributor roads and public transport facilities.
- Prepare detailed action plans for each environmental area with a view to improving the residential amenity in each.
- Undertake a continuing large scale tree planting programme.
- Undertake a programme of monitoring sources of noise, water and air pollution, and establish where necessary and utilise controls of those sources.

The second policy seeks to preserve build-

ings, structures and areas of social, scientific or historical interest, and to conserve and extend public access to and use of the waterfront.

Conservation

Possible courses of action are:

1. Prepare a list of historical buildings and areas in the municipality for submission to the National Trust for classification, and for use by Council when considering development and building applications.
2. Adopt measures to ensure preservation — e.g., density controls, special use zonings, granting of bonuses for retention and rehabilitation.
3. Seek public access and rights of way along the waterfront adjoining existing development.
4. Adopt measures in new development to conserve waterfront land for public use.

Development

In the development policy — to select suitable areas for redevelopment and encourage preservation and rehabilitation of suitable existing areas — possible courses of action are:

- Reclassify all residential areas into those suitable for a new scale of redevelopment, for infill redevelopment on a similar scale to that existing, and those where existing development should remain.
- Adopt codes to ensure this type of residential development, also codes for non-residential development.
- Plan for the provision of a diversity of housing types, and examine methods of attaining construction (or constructing) low rent housing for disadvantaged groups.

In respect of industry, action courses are:

1. Classify industries into those suitable for retention, suitable for retention and expansion, suitable for retention with environmental improvements, and those considered undesirable.
2. Adopt codes for non-residential development.

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Shopping

Courses of action to encourage shopping facilities could be:

- Examine ways to improve accessibility to shopping centres (in terms of public transport and provision of adequate car parking) and accessibility within centres (pedestrian movement); and prepare detailed plans for these for each shopping centre.
- Allow a wide variety of shops and other commercial uses in retailing areas, controlled by the amount of floor space and traffic generated.

Leisure—List existing activities, and adopt development control measures for them based on floor space and amount of nuisance and traffic generated.

Welfare

Courses of action in the health and welfare field are:

- Seek to develop improved and co-ordinated services through co-operation with Balmain and R.P.A. Hospitals' programme.
- Seek to establish services close to other community facilities, shops and transport; include in the community programme services for specially needy groups; and publish a list of services available.
- Set up additional facilities for full-time child care; encourage establishment of play groups; require facilities for child use to be provided in multiple housing and commercial development; and encourage supervised use of school facilities outside school hours.

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Libraries — Council could pursue the possibility of joint use of school libraries, work for the establishment of new branch libraries, improve existing libraries, and consider use of a mobile library in conjunction with other municipalities.

Council could set targets for the minimum open space required for the next five years.

It could take immediate action to provide open space in areas most needing it; provide for small parks through road closure and road nar-

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BOYS TO AID FREEDOM FROM HUNGER

Boys from two high schools on the Balmain Peninsula will act as collectors for the Freedom from Hunger Campaign's annual doorknock appeal on Sunday, September 24.

They hope to better last year's total of \$1,100 collected in the Balmain-Rozelle area.

The schools are the Rozelle Junior Boys' High School and the Balmain Christian Brothers' High School.

Details of the local collection plan were given to The Link this week by Mr. C. A. Stebbing, State appeals director for the campaign.

"The boys have accepted the responsibility for all of the Balmain-Rozelle area", he said.

"This is a unique and outstanding gesture."

"It is another indication that many of our young people do care what happens to others, and will not stand idly by when there is a chance to assist in the fight against starvation and malnutrition."

Mr. Stebbing said that more than one hundred boys were expected to take part in the collecting.

They will wear spec-

ial badges and issue receipts for all donations. "The boys will work under the direction of Rozelle high school sportsmaster, Mr. John Beverley, and Balmain Christian Brothers high school principal, Brother P. Keogh," Mr. Stebbing said.

"The Freedom from Hunger Campaign has formerly concentrated on combatting hunger and misery overseas through projects which increase food production".

Mr. Stebbing added: "In response to widespread public requests the Campaign is now providing funds to fight malnutrition and deprivation inside Australia—principally amongst the Aborigines."

"The Campaign recently made a grant of \$54,600 for Aboriginal self-help projects at Alice Springs and at Bourke".

Column NINE

We're Proud

Balmain - Rozelle district again has cause to be pleased with its public image.

One of its newer community activities — Birchgrove Creative Leisure Centre — has just won a prize in the Sydney Jaycees' Better Community Competition.

This follows last year's success by Balmain Rotaract Club in the same competition.

Such successes are due to devoted, selfless work by the organisers and a few enthusiastic assistants who have realised the need of this district—especially of its younger people—for a medium of self-expressive activity.

However, even the most ardent community moulder must have the right clay to work on, so that those in the district who support such desirable activities should also receive a pat on the back.

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Noise Limits

Having stressed several times the need for official limits of permissible noise, The Link is delighted at the news that the State Government is legislating to that effect.

It is amazing it has taken so long for such action.

Balmain people will be extremely interested in the limits to be laid down in respect of industrial noise and motor vehicle engine noise, and in their manner of enforcement (the latter being all-important).

And Leichhardt Council will have a ready-made system of noise measurement available for its proposal to invoke the aid of the Local Government Act in controlling excessive motor vehicle noise.

The world at last appears to be thinking along right lines in matters such as this.

Leisure Centre Wins Award...



The Creative Leisure Movement at Birchgrove has won a \$150 award from the Sydney Jaycees in their 1971/1972 Better Community Awards.

Pictured is Mrs. Robin Jones, of the Movement's Auxiliary, receiving the cheque from Jaycees Sydney President, Mr. Ingo Mollenbeck. On the left is Mr Willis, State Minister for Education.

The presentation was made at a special dinner held in the Menzies Ho-

tel on Thursday night, September 14.

Mr. Willis announced the awards and Mr. Mollenbeck presented them.

The Creative Leisure Movement's win was of third prize.

The first went to a volunteer group of nurses at Bathurst, and

the second to the Elouera Volunteer Bushfire Brigade at Thornleigh.

This is the second year in succession that a Balmain organisation has won a Jaycee award.

Last year the Balmain Rotaract Club took a prize in the same competition.

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And Frank McGowan said that maybe this week he may get his perfect number — 128 starters — as he notices that one week the entry is big and the next it is small.

So maybe he will make it this Thursday night.

On Saturday night, at the Women's Auxiliary Cabaret Night, the Her-

itage pleased everyone, and everyone will be looking forward to the next two New Zealand groups.

The Te Rangatahi Group of 15 entertainers will appear on Sunday week, October 1. And on Saturday, October 18, New Zealand's top male quartette, The Sheradons, will appear.

Last week another old Balmain identity passed away. He was Eric (Ecka) Killick, who had lived in Balmain for more than 30 years.

Quite a lot of the boys paid their respects by attending his funeral.

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Policy Planning

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rowing; take advantage of property becoming available through fire, death, etc.; seek to improve existing park design.

Other possible courses of action include:

Traffic—Adopt a hierarchical system of traffic management for through, service and local traffic, making use of existing roads rather than using funds for costly road widening and works.

Work to improve the standard of through roads; discourage through traffic from feeder roads; close or narrow local roads to keep them free from through or heavy traffic; where appropriate, press for tunnelling to segregate

conflicting traffic, and use of waterways for heavy transport.

Include pedestrian ways in environmental area action plans to link houses with local parks, shops and primary schools, and press for traffic controls to ensure pedestrian safety in traffic.

Public Transport— Seek to relocate bus stops where necessary for safety and traffic movement; to extend ferry services; and to advertise public transport for Council activities.

Expressways— Seek a public inquiry on the broadest terms of reference as to their viability and validity.

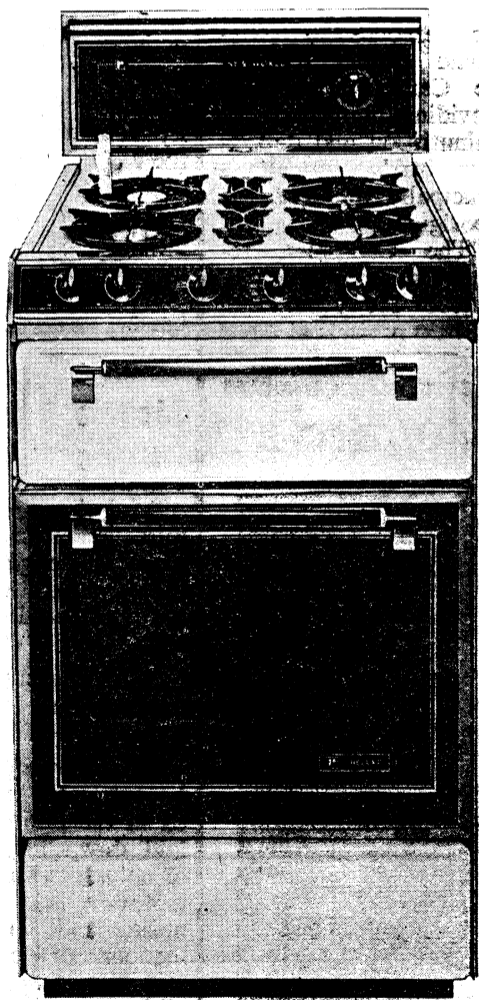
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Friday, 29th September, 8 p.m., K.O. Dominoes, \$60.
Saturday, 30th September, 8 p.m., Jack Marsh.
Sunday, 1st October, 11 a.m., Brian Bradley, 3 p.m. Te Rangatahi, New Zealand troupe of 15 entertainers, 7 till 11 p.m., Ian Franklin, Bernice Mansour.
Monday, 2nd October, 2 p.m., K.O. Mixed Bowls, \$40. Tickets on sale for the Johnny O'Keefe Show.
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Wednesday, 4th October, 8 p.m., K.O. Dominoes.
Thursday, 5th October, 7.30 p.m., Film Night, see foyer.
Friday, 6th October, 7.30 p.m., Film Night, see foyer.
Saturday, 7th October, 8 p.m., Knights of Madness.
Sunday, 8th October, 11 a.m., Doug Burgess, Film Afternoon, see foyer, 7 p.m., Clayton Davis.
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Sunday, 29th October, 11 a.m., Jim, Jeff and Bambi, 3 p.m., The Claire Poole Singers, 7 p.m., Monique and Simone, female impersonators from The Les Girls.
Saturday, 11th November, 8 p.m., Judy Stone.
Sunday, 12th November, 3 till 5 p.m., The Johnny O'Keefe Show, tickets available from Six-Hour Day.
Saturday, 2nd December, 8 p.m., Ronnie Burns.

For Members and their Guests

AIR AND NOISE POLLUTION: BRIGHTER NEWS

There is some brighter news in the sphere of pollution, especially as it affects the Balmain district. Less dust fallout locally, action by Leichhardt Council to remove one cause of litter complaint, and State Government action over noise levels are welcomed.

The Municipal Health Surveyor and Building Surveyor, Mr Ron. S. Williams, reports that there is a distinct improvement in the degree of dust deposit in the municipality, particularly in the Balmain area.

This is shown by the latest figures of dust deposit measurements — for the period January to April, 1972—at locations within the municipality.

One source of alarm has been the Birchgrove Road site, where a heavy dust reading was recorded for quite a long time, without noticeable cause.

This has now greatly improved. Council study has shown that the increase was caused by building demolitions in the area.

With the easing off of demolitions, a considerable improvement was seen.

Mr Williams said that although Council stipulated that demolition sites should be hosed down during operations to remove the dust problem, this was not always practicable.

Garbage Compaction

A new type of garbage truck purchased by Leichhardt Council to overcome the problem of loose garbage blowing off during collections, has been seen in operation in Balmain.

This is one of four such units which will be put into service this year.

Operation of the truck

has caused quite a lot of interest among local residents who have been worried by the fact that uncovered garbage trucks moving through the streets after filling have added to the litter problem.

On many occasions it was reported that loose material, especially paper, had blown off into the streets from the trucks.

Under the compaction system, garbage is sucked into position for compaction after being deposited into the open area at the rear of the truck by the garbage collectors.

The truck is painted white for traffic safety reasons, especially to safeguard the collectors during the dark hours of operation.

Limits For Noise

Workers in the noise abatement field welcome the report that the State Government will set maximum noise limits on "all well-known sources of noise pollution".

These sources include motor vehicles, factories, foundries and building construction.

The report says that Cabinet has approved preparation of a Noise Control Bill, making N.S.W. the first State of Australia to tackle the comprehensive control of noise.

Among other provisions, the Bill will require approved silencing devices to be fitted to motor vehicles in appropriate cases; lay down

maximum noise levels for specified types of machines; and pay particular attention to night operators, including refrigeration plants.

Mr Ron. S. Williams, Leichhardt Municipal Health Surveyor and Building Inspector—who has been one of Australia's most prominent workers in the noise and air pollution abatement field—said he was delighted at the news.

He said that the Health Surveyors' Institute, of which he was a member, had been pressing for such legislation, which had been in force in England for a couple of years.

Mr Williams said that anti-noise workers had been able to invoke only outmoded sections of the Local Government Act, and it was vitally necessary that something more specific should be introduced to deal with the problem.

He thought it would be necessary for acoustic consultants to be employed to operate decibel-recording instruments for the purpose of the new Act.

English experience had shown that the man in the street could not operate such instruments satisfactorily.

Vacancies In Guides

There are some vacancies in both Guides and Brownies at the Balmain branch. Guides meet each Tuesday at 6.45 pm to 8.15 pm. Parents can bring their daughters to St. Mary's Church Hall, Adolphus Street, Balmain, any Tuesday evening to join them up.

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The fete will have its usual attractions, with the Police Boys' Band, chair-o-plane rides, and many stalls and lucky dips.

The new attraction this year is Mr. Zodenbeski, a fortune teller, who is expected to be very successful.

Meanwhile, the Auxiliary's funds have been augmented by \$100 from the Eunice Wall's Fabulous Fashions show, when 120 ladies attended.

The regular Auxiliary meeting will take place on October 12.

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Removing Privet

Leichhardt Council has given a Glebe resident permission to remove from his garden a common Privet, 15 ft. high.

Although regarded in garden circles as a shrub, the Privet would come within this Council's definition of a tree, subject to its Tree Preservation Order.

The resident, Mr P. Stevens, said he wished to plant two replacement trees.

In giving permission, Council made the proviso that the two replacement trees be of a type acceptable to it.

Council accepted its Town Planner's submission that the common Privet is a prolific spreader whose pollen is regarded as hazardous for asthmatics and hay-fever sufferers; and whose berries cause extensive staining of washing on nearby lines.

It is pointed out that some Councils have instrumented proposals to eliminate the common Privet from their areas.

Ku-ring-gai Council, for instance, has circulated residents on the subject.

It excludes the two common species of Privet from its tree preservation order, and requests residents' co-operation in eradicating them as

Work At Oval And Pool

Tenders for work at Birchgrove Park and Dawn Fraser Swimming Pool were accepted at last meeting of Leichhardt Council.

The Birchgrove Park work is erection of a new brick building comprising change rooms.

The tender of \$19,878, submitted by James Daniel Pty. Ltd., of Carlingbah, was accepted.

The tender by Sydney Bridge and Wharf Pty. Ltd. for repairs to Dawn Fraser Swimming Pool was for \$3186.

The repairs comprise replacement of 150 turpentine scum boards forming the internal wall of the baths enclosure, extending from deck level to below low water mark.

Being within the tidal range, these timbers are subject to the more rapid deterioration.

They seriously affect much of Ku-ring-gai's native vegetation and fauna.

That Council says the natural spread of seedlings can be greatly checked by citizens removing any unwanted Privet from their gardens and by the regular pruning of Privet hedges to prevent flowering.

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The visitors from Canberra had a wonderful time. And they were really in home country—the Ainslie - Campbell R.L.F.C. have taken the name "The Tigers" because of their colours and emblems.

They came down for last weekend — Saturday to see the sights and Sunday to get in a few social games with the district boys — Birchgrove's. Scorpions — included.

The boys were billeted with Leichhardt C.C. and Birchgrove Scorpions' F.C.s, and they enjoyed every minute of it—flying down by charter plane and arriving early enough to really see a lot of Sydney.

Some of the boys had not been to Sydney before and everything seemed to be king-sized to them.

I think there should be more of this social outlook with the country teams, where everyone learns a little of the other side—parents included—even if the Scorpions have to join in with other clubs to do it.

Any way you look it was just great, the weather was great the Canberra people were great, and we (teams and parents) had a great time.

I forget how the scores went. I was too busy having a great time too.

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Earth Week goes from September 17 to September 23.

The particular work has been planned to encourage children to be more aware of their environment.

Earth Week was organised to make people in general more aware of the need to protect the environment and to improve the quality of life available.

Commenting on Earth Week this week, the Minister for Environment Control, Mr. Beale, said it was fortunate that the public attitude about pollution was changing.

"Most Australians are not attracted by extremism and we must think out where we stand in this spectrum of viewpoints", he said.

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The gathering was of District 31, which has 13 lodges attending the Balmain and Drummoyne Masonic Temples.

Those present included the Grand Master of the United Grand Lodge of N.S.W., Most Wor. Bro. V. C. N. Blight, the Federal Member, Dr. Malcolm Mackay, the State Member for Drummoyne, Mr. Reg Coady, and the Mayor of Drummoyne, Mrs. M. M. Armitage.

The N.S.W. Masonic Jubilee Choir sang at the service.

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IN MEMORIAM

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From your loving mother, dad (dec.) and brothers Con and Victor (Rangoon) and sister-in-law Daphne and your daughter Elaine.

COWAN, Burnett Phillip—Loving memory of our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, who passed away 16th Sept., 1960.

God needed another Angel, To join his happy band, So he reached down from Heaven, And took you by the hand.

Sadly missed by his loving sisters, brothers, brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law, nieces and nephews.

BOOTH, Norman—who was called home with our brother, Burnie, 16th Sept., 1960.

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Sadly missed by her mother, sister Ellen, brother Harry, sister-in-law Doreen and Mac, Nephew Mark, nieces Deborah, Karen.

IN MEMORIAM

FISHWICK—In loving memory of my dear daughter-in-law Inez, who passed away September, 20th 1968.

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Mrs. VERA FINDLAY and family sincerely thank neighbours and friends for their kind thoughts and comfort in the recent sad loss of their beloved husband and father. Please accept this as our personal thanks as many addresses are unknown.

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Rugby League — next Friday, Saturday and Sunday the Club's Under 8, 9, 10, 12 and 14 teams will visit Moruya for end of season matches. All players are reminded to be at the Club at 7.30 am sharp on Friday, September 22.

Cricket — competition starts early in October, and boys wishing to play with the Club in the Under 10, 12, 14 and 16 teams should submit their names at the office immediately.

Practice for all teams is held on Wednesdays, and all team members should be at the Club at 4.30 pm.

Ladies' Auxiliary will conduct their bi-weekly Housie afternoon at the Club premises, next door to the Town Hall, on Saturday, September 23, commencing 1.30 pm.

The Gala Christmas Fete will be held at the Club premises on Saturday, November 18, from 10 am to 10 pm. Donations will be received

with thanks at the Club at any time, and any ladies willing to make items for the fete are reminded that materials for sewing and knitting will be supplied if they contact the Club — 82-2234.

There are vacancies at the Club for both men and women as supervisors. Previous experience is not necessary. Just ring the Club any time, 82-2234.

NOTICE—as from and on Monday, September 25, the Club will conduct a pickup and return service by bus for boys in the Drummoyne and Five Dock areas.

The bus will pickup at Five Dock Police Station at 6.30 pm, travelling along Lyons Road to Drummoyne, then on to Balmain by way of Victoria Road, picking up at bus stops en route.

Boys will be returned to the point of pickup at the end of Club activities at 9 pm, with the last boys being dropped off at Five Dock Police Station by 9.30 pm.

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Angels Show Devils How

The Angels took on the Devils last Saturday. The momentous event took place at Maitland. And the Angels won—ten-nil.

The event took place on the football field, when the Ryde-R.S.L. Angels took on the Western Suburbs Devils. The rules were rugby league. And the game was hard.

Having triumphed, the Angels now intend to rest on their laurels until next year. They say it's too hot for lady rugby league players after a combination of heat and a collision. Players believe she caught her hair as she was tackling, and made it a collision instead.

The game was all that was expected of it. Veteran play from both sides forestalled any score at all in the first half.

Then Angelic know-how won out, with Caroline "Tiny" Tracey scoring two tries and Coleen Cannon getting two goals.

There were a couple of problems. Annette Carter, an Ermington Angel, needed attention

And a couple of ladies—one an Angel and the other a Devil—were sent off the field. The Angel who in her zeal engaged in a little rough stuff and a talkback to the referee, had a five minute cooling off period—off the field.

And despite the difference in scores, the Angels agree that Maitland's Pam Campbell leads a pretty good team of Devils.

SAILING

A gusty nor-wester made things fairly rough on some of the Sabots last Sunday and caused a few to start the season with a swim.

Ian Churton christened his new Boat, the Buzalong, in the morning, with everyone giving hearty cheers.

In the afternoon he initiated it with a capsize.

The club is grateful to Ian, who has donated his former boat, the Rambler, to the club for use as one of the training boats.

The club has now renamed it Ian C.

There was another good roll up at the usual Sunday morning training session, with a lot of enthusiasm.

Results of Sunday's race: Nymph, S. and P. Kerrison, 1; Ian C., P. O'Brien and J. Gilliard, 2; Little Dandy, R. Bell and P. Shara, 3; Native Rose, Miss B. Ross and Miss T. Lincoln, 4.

Centenary Events To Include Billy Carts And Swims

Members of the Balmain and Leichhardt Amateur Swimming Clubs will gather to take part in the Saturday, September 30, parade celebrating Leichhardt's centenary.

The clubs have asked their members to assemble behind their combined float for the start-off at 8.30 am, in Marion Street, near the Leichhardt Town Hall.

Weather permitting they will parade in swimming costumes, T-shirts or track-suits.

The float is being prepared by keen young people as a contribution to the centenary activities.

The club has requested members to report to their club officials on arrival.

The two clubs will also combine for events

on Monday, October 2, the third and final day of the celebrations.

These events will be held at the Leichhardt Municipal Swimming Centre, beginning at 9 am. There will be exhibitions of swimming races, diving (stunt and been able to invoke

comic) and a water polo game.

All children are welcome as well as non-club members — with admission to the pool free.

The events are—Under 8, 33 yds freestyle and mixed stroke (B/B/B); Under 10, 12 and 15, 50 yds freestyle and mixed stroke (B/B/B); Senior and Junior 100 yds freestyle and 50 yds mixed stroke (B/B/B).

There will also be a 10 by 50 yds relay for boys and a 10 by 50 yds for girls.

Meanwhile Leichhardt club officials Tom Nisbet and Barry Chappell will also organise the speedster events for the celebrations.

The major event will be a keenly-contested Billycart Derby Cup, to be raced over 400 metres on Saturday, September 30.

Start-off will be 11.30 am, after the Youth Parade from the Leichhardt Town Hall.

The event will be run over a road course from the top of Leichhardt Park Oval No. 1 to the waterfront of Leichhardt Park No. 3.

Heats will have six starters, with the best in semifinals and a final for the Cup.

Other scratch and handicap races are to be arranged on the programme.

These will include the Skateboard Stakes of 100 metres.

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Revised Competition Results

The Balmain Old Age and Invalid Pensioners' Association's Father's Day Social Afternoon competition results: First—Mrs. Wilson, Green ticket A25. Second—Mr. George May, Balmain East, Yellow ticket C1. Third—Mr. J. Skinner, Yellow ticket A23.



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Ferry Service Route Changes Advocated To Benefit Balmain

Recent changes in ferry services can only result in permanently lost patronage by Balmain people at a time when ferry travel can be made more attractive at virtually no cost, a Birchgrove man has told The Link.

He is Mr. R. M. Ure, of Grove Street, Birchgrove, who has written to the Minister for Transport, Mr. Morris, on proposed improvements to the service for people living on the Balmain peninsula.

Mr. Ure has suggested changes in times and routes which he says will give local residents the advantage of adequate transport and, at the same time, reduce traffic on Darling Street and Victoria Road.

CONGESTION

But, he says, the recent decision by Sydney Harbour Ferries Pty. Ltd. to replace the 5.20 pm and 5.50 pm services to Darling, Thames and Yeend Streets with a single ferry at 5.35 pm is certain to increase road congestion.

The 5.35 pm ferry is now the only evening ferry calling at Thames and Yeend Streets.

"It is only within the last two weeks that major improvements have been completed to the Thames Street wharf", he has told Mr Morris.

"This replaces the previous structure comprising a timber lighter and steep ramp that have been in use since the Balmain container wharf was constructed some years ago.

"Now, two weeks later, another nail is put in the coffin of the Thames Street/Yeend Street services.

"The result of this decision is that people will either drive to Darling Street, thereby aggravating the existing traffic congestion or catch buses".

CHANGES

Mr. Ure has suggested these changes in ferry services:

- Keep the evening services as they were, that is at 5.20 pm and 5.50 pm, and add a morning service at about 8.25 am to augment the existing 8.03 am service.

"Thames Street wharf, being half way down the Balmain Peninsula, would be at least as con-

venient as the Darling Street Wharf, as it would encompass a larger area within a given radius", he told Mr. Morris.

"The wharf has ample adjacent parking space, and this is hardly used at present because the morning ferry leaves too early for people beginning work at 9 am".

Mr. Ure has suggested that a ferry leave Thames Street at 8.25 am, and call at Darling Street at 8.30 am, replacing the call now made at that time by the Hunters Hill ferry service.

Such a move, he says, would shorten accordingly the Hunters Hill service time by making

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