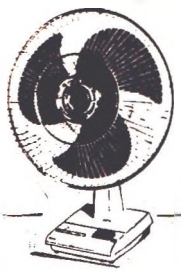


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## COMPANY WILL PAY CLAIMS FOR OIL LEAK DAMAGE

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Despite the unusual way oil leaked from BP's underground tanks and the hundreds of thousands of dollars the company has already spent in clean-ups and further thousands involved in compensation, the State Member for Balmain, Mr Roger Degen, said the company should still be prosecuted.

Mr Degen rejected a Maritime Services Board decision not to prosecute as "almost an apology to BP".

The State Minister for Public Works, Mr Leon Punch, has told Mr Degen the company will not be prosecuted and that the board had made this decision because of the exceptional circumstances and the willingness of the company to meet all claims for damage caused by the leakage.

literally and figuratively, in the Christmas holidays when about 100,000 gallons of oil leaked from BP's underground tanks at Berry + Bay, through earth and rocks to the seabed and then to the surface.

Mr Degen said companies which handled oil and oil products had to

be responsible for leaks and spillage and in the event of damage responsible for this too.

He rejected the board's decision not to prosecute because of an "extraordinary accident, beyond the company's control."

### PUBLIC EXPENSE

"What about the public expense involved with the Maritime Services Board cleaning up the spillage on the

asked. "What about private claims against the company?"

"Many boat owners found a nasty oil slick about their boats after that spillage."

The Link has learned that BP accepts the responsibility for reasonably damage as a result of the oil, and is accepting such claims for recompense.

The MSB is putting in a claim for expenses involved in the clean-up, and Leichhardt Municipal Council will make another for losses involved in the closure of the Dawn Fraser Pool in the Christmas-New Year break.

### MAXIMUM PENALTY

"Mr Punch has informed me that until a change in the maximum penalty for the oil pollution of navigable waters

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### Man stabbed

A man was stabbed in the throat and in the stomach at the Sackville Hotel, Rozelle, on Monday night.

He is Michael Patrick O'Connor, of Wilberforce Street, Revesby, who was found wounded, lying in the hotel toilet, about 5.45pm.

O'Connor was given an emergency operation at Balmain Hospital, where he is at present in a satisfactory condition.

## Thompson for UK

The brilliant young Balmain wicket-keeper Kerry Thompson, who is tipped to take over the State position when former international Brian Taber retires, will play for Northamptonshire County this northern summer.

Thompson and Balmain opener Steve Hatherell have both decided to go to England to improve their cricket knowledge and standard although Hatherell has still to

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JEREMY GARD, 4-year-old son of well known opera singers, Robert and Doreen Gard of Campbell St, Balmain, has his own interest in music. Jeremy was one of 40 children enjoying the sun at Elginton Park during a play group paint-in. OTHER PICUTES PAGE 10.

DURING Ald Wyner's attack on the system of granting money willy-nilly to organisations he brought up a most important point that somehow may be lost in all the other rantings, ravings, abusings and personal attacks going on among aldermen and the gallery during his speech.

He wanted a full investigation of the need for full-day care centres in the municipality. It is now a common fact that young mothers have to work to support the home — that is if the home is to be paid off in reasonable time, if the

ment of life ... a car, nice furniture, holidays, the occasional social outing, the odd splash at a clothing shop.

These are not luxuries, but we are living in a day and age when, no matter what party is in power, people are struggling to make ends meet.

It is now an expensive proposition to be born, to live and to die.

If greater productivity in industry will make us a richer nation surely greater riches at home are deserved if a young mother is prepared to work for them ... and if that means the setting up of local, state or national government sponsored full-day care centres, so be it.

SOMETHING seems amiss when one sees a council officer shrugging his shoulders and saying something "is out of our hands" — particularly when dealing with such a mundane thing as a dividing fence. There is a Dividing Fences Act which determines ownership and the rights and wrongs of dividing fences, but compromise is a great thing. It seems a pity that the council can do no more to neighbours that tell them "go sort out your own problems" when a minor dispute arises. Perhaps someone from council can do a PR job and assist such people. It is surprising how two sets of nice, well-adjusted neighbourly neighbours become cold, calculating ill-tempered, narrow-minded, selfish antagonists all because of a dividing fence.



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usually a great pant suit time — its only two weeks away!

If you're a fruit fan — be thankful you live in Sydney, Australia. Here in this city you can buy almost every fruit that grows, and if you can't buy it fresh all year round, you can certainly buy the dried variety.

**The Balmain Health Food Store** is the place to find best of Australia's dried fruits. Apples, pears, pineapple, apricots, peaches, bananas, figs, sultanas, raisins, muscatels, currants and still more. Now in store new season's stocks of all varieties, all of which can be re-constituted! You can have stewed fruit for breakfast from dried fruit, juicy fruit pies, flans, crumbles and cakes, too! Dried fruits are high on the list for nutritional value, vitamins and goodness. They keep for ages and usually cost less than fresh fruit. Call in this week and see the new selection at the **Balmain Health Food Store**, 281 Darling St., Balmain.

The only thing that's good about a cold rainy day is that you feel like a pie for lunch! And, where do you find the best pies in Balmain? At **Diana's Cakes**, 273 Darling St. Every pie is made on the premises, every pie is baked fresh each day and the variety is endless — Indian curry, steak and kidney, steak and bacon, steak and peas, steak and potato and the most delicious plain mince

steak pies! Diana's also make the best Cornish pasties and tastiest sausage rolls. Try them tomorrow and if you like the pie you eat for lunch, order one to take home for the family. Diana's family size pies are available in all flavours, but have to be ordered the day before!

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Clothes for the feet rather than merely footwear. This is the way John Karandonis describes his superb range of shoes for men, now in store at **McHughs**, 634 Darling St., Rozelle. McHughs have always stocked these handcrafted shoes, but are proud to present the best-ever collection for Winter '74. John Karandonis makes casuals for men who really care what they wear on their feet. Quality shoes designed in quality leathers imported from France, Italy, England or Ireland. Flexible comfortable and every pair with leather linings. This is the most important factor in knowing the difference between a good quality shoe at the right price, and a bad quality shoe that's overpriced. Anyway, if you care what your man wears, take him along to **McHughs** and see the brand new range of shoes by John Karandonis — 634 Darling St., Rozelle.

Let's hope the closing down sale at **Suters Fashion Centre**, 612 Darling Street, Rozelle,

## WHAT'S IN STORE

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If you cannot afford to decorate your home with patterned tiles — Cheat! Decorate plain tiles with flowers, fruit, motifs, fish, etc. using tile Decals which sell in packs of 5 for \$2! Easy to apply, and really you'd never know the pattern wasn't glazed into the tile

## KAMAHL AT SHOW



AUSTRALIA'S top recording artist, Kamahl, will perform in Sydney, during the week of the Easter Show.

Winner of more than 20 gold records and the only performer to have filled the Sydney Opera House on four occasions, Kamahl is finding it impossible to cope with the requests for concerts.

He is well-known to millions of Australians and has performed in many suburban and country clubs, as well as on television and at the Savoy and Palladium in London.

More than 3500 people were turned away, when he gave two concerts at the Opera House last month. To cater for the people of Sydney, he will give five concerts at Her Majesty's Theatre during Show Week.

The season will start on Tuesday, April 9 and end with a matinee and night performance on Easter Saturday. There will not be any concert on Good Friday.



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## Divola Galleries show out old year

Divola Galleries in Balmain's Rowntree Street will show paintings, silkscreen prints, sculpture and silver jewellery to see out "the old year".

The "new year" will begin on May 1, with the galleries' first anniversary.

Beginning on April 7 and continuing until April 28, Divola's will show Barry Thomas' paintings, silkscreen prints and sculpture and Inessa Fomenko's silver jewellery.

The galleries will have a new manager for Thursdays and Fridays from now on because Mr Terry Divola has been

appointed administrator of the Marionette Theatre of Australia with the Australian Elizabethan Theatre Trust.

He recently resigned from the Arts Council of NSW, where he had been employed for nine years.

"Standing in" for him at the end of each week will be Mrs Jenny Fomenko, a former commercial artist with special interest in weaving and macrame.

Barry Thomas says of his pieces: "They are mute visual objects that don't bite."

"The works are primarily about space, not a literal rendering of 'real' space — but about the experience of space — ordered, fantastic,

physical and personal space; the interaction of space, perception and self."

Inessa Fomenko, born in Georgia before it became a Soviet Republic, came to Australia when 14 and is now concentrating on jewellery and similar work, mainly in silver and Australian gemstones.

Her themes are the Australian bush, the sea and rock formations, with the suggestion of haze-simmering out-back landscape.

Divola's will begin their "new year" with an exhibition of paintings and drawing by Donald Mitchell, beginning on May 1 to coincide with their first birthday.

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# Thompson to trial for UK county

make firm arrangements.

Hatherell plans to play in the Southampton area and hopes to trial for a county team on his arrival in England.

Senior Sydney cricket circles are buzzing with excitement about the news of these two fine cricketers following in Kerry O'Keefe's footsteps to gain English experience.

Thompson will be playing for the Northamptonshire County.

He has already been guaranteed a place in the County's second eleven, with the likelihood of first class matches against the universities.

It is anticipated also that Thompson will be

playing some games at Lords with the MCC subject to being free of Northamptonshire commitments.

Again his name has been passed on for consideration for selection in Derek Robins' XI's and Lords Taversers teams.

## AUSTRALIANA IN DANCE

A group of young people in Sydney's western suburbs has formed an Australian Folk and National Dance Association to promote Australian through music and dance.

Mrs Alma Lavender, the group's secretary, told 'The Link' that the ultimate aim was to develop a uniquely

If possible he will be playing for a Birmingham League team on Saturday.

In addition to the former Test speedster this team will include former West Indies test batsman Charlie Davis, as well as other first class cricketers.

Australian form of folk dancing, telling stories of Australia's past, which would be taught in schools.

A national costume, in green and gold, symbolising the qualities of Australia, has also been created.

The group has performed at the recent Fairfield Festival of Nations, as well as a Bankstown naturalisation ceremony, and is available to perform at charities and council functions.

The group is looking for young members interested in Australian culture.

Anyone wishing more information is invited to contact Mrs Lavender, 422-4451.

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March 30: Baby Show and Gala Day at Gladstone Park.

March 30: Mini-market outside Commonwealth Bank, Darling Street, at 8am.

April 7: Balmain Association garden inspection for 1974.

April 9: Rozelle District Scouts annual committee meeting at Scout Hall, Albion Street at 8pm.

April 10: Blood donor day sponsored by Balmain Rotary Club, outside Balmain Town Hall between 9.30am and 3.30pm.

April 20: Balmain Guides and Brownies bottle drive. Phone 81-3604 for collection. Proceeds to Darwin trip for local girls.

### BALMAIN HOSPITAL

March 20: Eunice Wall's Fabulous Autumn Fashion Parade at Fidden Hall at 8pm.

March 23: Auxiliary chocolate wheel, Darling and National Street, Rozelle.

March 27: Auxiliary morning tea at 10.30am.

April 4: Auxiliary morning tea and demonstration at Fidden Hall at 10.30am.

April 20: Auxiliary chocolate wheel corner National and Darling Streets, Rozelle.

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# Wran will go back to his school to save cottage

Influenza has delayed a State Labor Opposition attempt to save a school cottage at Nicholson Street Public School for parents and children's use.

The State Opposition Leader and Balmain "old boy", Mr Neville Wran, went down with the flu last weekend — and was unable to attend a protest meeting at the school on Monday.

But he will be in Balmain within a couple of weeks to try to save the cottage from the bulldozer, the State Member for Balmain, Mr Roger Degen, has told The Link.

"Mr Wran went to Tamworth at the weekend and there he contracted influenza," he said. "But he will be out here soon to help the school parents, once the

present State parliamentary session is ended."

Mr Degen has been a consistent fighter to save the cottage, first condemned by the State Education Department last year.

He supported local women who "took over" the cottage last October to use it as an administrative and child-minding centre despite the departmental edict.

Balmain residents last year appealed to the Education Minister, Mr

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increased it to \$2,000, the maximum penalty imposed was only \$1000," Mr Degen said.

"This means that even when the maximum was only a small amount, oil companies were never prosecuted to the fullest extent."

"But the maximum is now \$50,000 and the board should prosecute to see what sort of fine is imposed for the biggest oil slick ever on the harbour."

Mr Punch had told Mr Degen the board was satisfied, "after a full investigation, that the company did not fail to comply with its public duty to show the greatest possible care in relation to the handling and storage of bulk oil."

"The board's investigations have disclosed that the escape of a large quantity of fuel oil from a tank at the causeway by an extraordinary accident, beyond the company's control."

## CLEANING UP

"The company itself has shown diligence in cleaning up the foreshore areas affected by oil spillage and has been involved in clean-up operations involving some hundreds of thousands of dollars."

"Moreover, there is still the company's civil liability to compensate persons who suffered damage from the escaped oil, and I understand that the processing of these matters by the company is in hand."

Eric Willis, to hold off the "stagnation" of Balmain, pointing out the need for buildings such as this cottage.

They furnished him with a report from a Balmain architect, Mr John A. Ballinger, which stated the building should be saved with an outlay of between \$150 and \$200.

Then Mr Willis indicated he would again consider the matter, but that he had already had top advice from departmental experts who felt the building should be destroyed.

The departmental view expressed last year was that the area should be cleared for school playing area.

But Mr Ballinger's

report stated there was far less need for school playing area at that particular school than at many others in the inner-city area.

The report said Nicholson Street school needed the cottage far more than it needed grassed space.

Early this year Mr Willis decided to stand by his original decision and have the cottage removed.

But the Nicholson P. and C. again rallied, and called in both Mr Wran and Mr Degen.

Mr Wran, who spent his youth in Balmain and some of his schooldays at Nicholson Street school, is known to feel the school badly needs the use of the cottage.

## Wyner agrees

The appointment of a Minister for Maritime Services could well give a solution to the pressing problems of Sydney's wharves and the State's waterfront. Ald I. Wyner suggested to The Link this week.

Commenting on the decision to give the Minister for Public Works control and direction over the Maritime Service Board, Mr Wyner said:

"Such a minister could handle the problems of the waterfront without being affected by other influences in his portfolio."

"There are enough ramifications on the waterfront to justify such an appointment, to look after the harbours and rivers of this State."

# LABOR MEN APPLAUD APPOINTMENT

The first task a State Minister responsible for the Maritime Services Board should take on is a complete examination of the White Bay container terminal position, the State Member for Balmain, Mr Roger Degen, has told The Link.

He was welcoming the announcement this week that the Minister for Public Works, Mr Leon Punch, would shortly take over the direction as well as responsibility for the Port of Sydney.

Both he and Balmain wardsman Ald I. Wyner have welcomed the decision as one in which a minister, answerable to Parliament, has the direct responsibility for the management of Sydney Harbour.

Ald Wyner, who is also state secretary of the Painters and Dockers Union sees the move as one in which unions have an "appeal" over decisions by the MSB.

Mr Degen described many board decisions as being "embarrassing" to the present State Government and a

"disaster to this (Balmain) electorate".

He also criticised the structure of the board as not allowing for a representative of the harbourside municipalities, with their important and obvious interest in the control of the harbour waters.

One of the "disastrous" decisions affecting Balmain had been the siting of the White Bay container terminal. This had also been one of the "embarrassing" decisions as far as the Government was concerned.

"I think the board itself has got out of touch with reality," Mr Degen said.

"Obviously the Government is embarrassed by the board's past decisions."

Referring to decisions by the board on the Balmain waterfront, Mr Degen said:

"I think Balmain has been asked to suffer too much. It is obvious the streets available are not sufficient to cope with the transport needed for the containerisation in the area."

"Although I am loathe to have any other part of

Sydney bear the brunt of this activity I think Balmain and Rozelle have more than carried their share."

"They need relief now and that is one of the things that the Minister for Public Works can well take up as an immediate priority once he settles into his new role."

Responsibility of a minister for the port meant the opportunity for close questions in Parliament and meant questions could be asked at once and answers would have to be found when they were needed, Mr Degen said.

Meanwhile, Mr Wyner said it was right that Parliament should have the control and direction of the board.

The board, a statutory authority, was set up in 1935 free of ministerial direction and responsible for the organisation of Sydney Harbour.

Since then trade has increased tremendously and container shipping has been introduced on world routes, causing wharfage and storage problems and in their wake industrial disputes.

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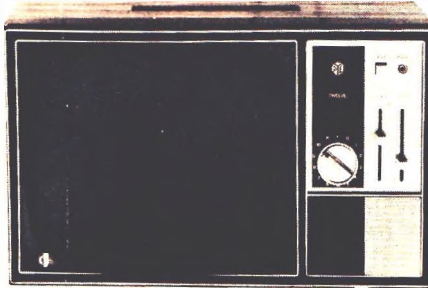
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## April 10 is giving day

People make a blood bank, and Balmain Rotary Club is contributing by giving the people of Balmain Peninsula the opportunity to make an "instalment" on Blood Donor Day on Wednesday, April 10.

"The Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service in Australia depends entirely on its voluntary donors." Balmain Rotary spokesman Inspector Ian McLure told The Link this week.

The Link apologises to prospective donors for an error in our advertisement for Blood Donor Day, which is definitely on Wednesday, April 10, and no other day.

The Red Cross Mobile Unit will be outside Balmain Town Hall between 9.15am and 3.15pm for donations.

## SENATOR-FARMER DOCTOR TEAM

A former Federal Minister (Sen Robert Cotton), a former senator (Mr Douglas Scott), and a leading Sydney physician (Dr Peter Baume), is the joint NSW Liberal-Country Party team for the coming senate election.

All three have made their mark in their professions, and all are married men with families.

Team leader will be Sen Cotton (Liberal). No. 2 position will be occupied by Mr Scott (Country Party), and the No. 3 position by Dr Baume (Liberal).

Senator Cotton is the Liberal Party's Federal spokesman for manufacturing industry and on PMG department matters. He was Minister for Civil Aviation from 1969 to 1972, and is a former NSW State president and Federal vice-president of the party.

He was chairman of the senate committee on off-shore petroleum resources, and is a member of the senate committee on finance and government operations, and on foreign ownership and control.

After being a wartime

Negligence with electrical equipment has cost 32 lives in NSW in 1973 and Balmain police chief, Inspector Ian McLure warns that anyone attempting work with or near electrical appliances take the utmost care.

"There have been electrical fatalities in the Balmain area in recent years," he said. "One man died when he attempted to adjust an electrical potato peeler he was operating in a shed in his backyard."

Inspector McLure said

the man was operating the machine in bare feet and on a wet floor — two of the most dangerous things to do while using electrical equipment.

He warned also that careless use of electricity had almost cost the lives of children using a lighted swimming pool in Drummoyne recently.

Inspector McLure said a woman had received a bad shock when she attempted to press a switch on a washing machine. The switch had apparently become wet.

Mr E. H. Hughes, chairman of the NSW Electricity Authority, said 12 of the 32 fatalities had resulted from incorrect earthing of flexible cords.

These cords were either green or green-yellow.

Two-thirds of the fatalities occurred when using extension cords.

Mr Hughes said more than half of the fatalities occurred at homes and half of these again took place on Saturdays or Sundays.

He urged that proper maintenance be given to all electrical equipment, and that all electrical work, including apparently simple jobs, be given to people with the "knowledge to carry them out safely and effectively."

Inspector McLure also said: "If you are painting your house, don't put your head near the electrical supply wires at the front or the side of the house."

sergeant-pilot in the RAAF, he was assigned to create a timber industry in Oberon (NSW), to overcome the Broken Hill Mines' timber supply problems.

He is a former managing director of Timber Industries Pty Ltd at Oberon, and is a former chairman of the Australian Timber Producers' Panel.

At Oberon he and his wife conduct a Hampshire Downs sheep stud — the largest of that breed in Australia. He is a past president of the Oberon Shire Council.

## Death stalks the careless

## Schoolboy petition for mini-bike track

A Balmain High School student is spearheading a move to get a mini-bike circuit in the municipality.

He is Bradley O'Toole, 13, of Form Two. Backing him are his friends, Greg Atherton, 15, in Form Four, and Danny Hartman, 17, who has just left school.

They will present a petition to the Leichhardt Seminar of Youth at the Leichhardt Town Hall Chambers on Saturday, March 23.

The petition was drafted by Greg Atherton and the three friends each have a copy to seek support.

Those who sign it undertake to abide by the rules and regulations associated with such a mini-bike track, they want to take care of the track, and to ensure that no-one using it will break the regulations.

He called for support in the Balmain High School magazine, "Bits 'n' Pieces" with the message:

"On the 23rd of March there's going to be a meeting at Leichhardt Town Hall. We'll be fighting to get a mini-bike track. Anyone with a mini-bike see Bradley O'Toole before 22nd."

Bradley told The Link this week: "We want to get as many pupils as we can to sign a petition so we can get a mini-bike track."

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## "Tenant law changes would cause rental shortage"

The Real Estate Institute of NSW predicts a serious shortage of rental accommodation would follow any attempt to introduce sweeping changes in landlord/tenant laws as suggested to the Commonwealth Commission on Poverty.

The suggestions are in a report by Mr A. J. Bradbrook, senior lecturer in law at the University of Melbourne.

The president of the Real Estate Institute of NSW, Mr M. B. Sewell,

says the report is a "typical academic exercise, quite unrelated to actual conditions in the market place".

"One could not imagine Mr Bradbrook, the author of the report, or anyone else, remaining as a landlord if these ideas were to be introduced," he said.

"Some examples are the suggestion that tenants should have the right to withhold rent if repairs are not made, that they should have no obligation to pay balance of rent if vacating premises without notice, and that landlords should have to give three months' notice of intention to evict.

"Mr Bradbrook must be thinking in terms of Fairy Godmothers and Castles in the Air.

"Far from being unfair to tenants, the slow process of law in NSW means that it is weighted heavily in favour of the tenant, as anyone will know who has tried to evict a tenant for damaging premises or refusing to pay rent.

"To suggest that the bad tenant be given a further three month's notice of rent-free accommodation before the owner can move to evict him shows no understanding of the real world.

"The report conjures up the picture of big, bad landlords who are reaping a usurious rate of interest by squeezing the tenant. The fact is that many small people have placed their savings in real estate as a hedge against inflation.

"Residential real estate as an investment is currently selling at a price to return a 6½-7 per cent return. Owners are not exactly getting fat on this."

Mr Sewell said the institute believed it was the responsibility of governments to provide housing for low income groups, and particularly for those on the poverty line, who were the subject of the commission's inquiry, at rentals which they could afford.

"No government can hope to house all those who require rental accommodation — it will always require the assistance of the private sector. But the private owner will not remain in the field if the type of so-called reform proposed

in the report is introduced.

"The report says tenants should receive copies of leases — this is already standard practice.

"It also says lease agreements are heavily weighted in favour of landlords. But a lease document is an attempt to set down agreement between the two parties. Before signing, a tenant must read the lease thoroughly, understand it and ask for amendment or deletion of any clause to which he does not agree.

"The report also implies that real estate agents are heavily biased towards landlords. While the agent has a legal responsibility to the landlord, he is vitally interested in protecting the interests of a good tenant — after all, it is in his interest to ensure continuity of tenancy.

"On the question of bond money, the report says the bond should be refunded within seven days. But if damage has been done and quotations have to be obtained, this may be impractical.

"In my experience the tenant who has not abused his tenancy has no difficulty in having his bond returned promptly.

"In fact, there are thousands of tenants who live under the present lease system who pay their rent regularly, don't hold wild parties and don't damage the premises, and who get back their bond money in full when they decide to move.

"The only ones who have anything to fear are those who don't do the right thing."

## Disadvantaged pupils should be integrated

It is the policy of the department that, except where disadvantaged children are under major difficulties, they should be integrated as far as possible into the group and classroom life of normal departmental schools, the Minister for Education, Mr E.A. Willis said.

Mr Willis said that, in general terms, about 10 per cent of the school population suffered from because of physical and

mental handicaps of a major or minor nature.

Of these there was a hard core problem of some 3-4 per cent comprising children with specific learning difficulties and other major disadvantages.

This proportion of children with handicaps in NSW was similar to that in other Australian States and to the pattern overseas.

Mr Willis said: "Years ago children with handicaps were segregated unduly and, in fact, seldom made their appearance in normal schools.

"This policy has changed and our educationists now believe that, so far as possible, the child with handicaps should be in a position where he can receive the intellectual and social stimulation of his normal peer group.

"Our approach is to ensure the competence of the general classroom teacher, supported by specialist resource teachers and remedial teachers.

"In line with this policy, teacher education has been extended to three years and many teachers colleges are now developing programs with due emphasis on remedial education.

"A major assistance to the department's policy also will be the research and training programme at the Macquarie University funded by the Federal Government. Teachers from the department will be involved in that programme at the request of the university.

"These remedial teachers help the children in the schools they visit and also pass on their techniques and skill to the teaching staff.

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Among the new things fast arriving at THE VILLAGE STORE, 296 Darling St., Balmain are famous Moulis, the best on the market for preparing baby foods, pureeing, straining, mashing etc. in a large range of sizes from the baby mouli for \$1.70 to the big domestic sizes. New, too, is some much sought after enamelware — tea kettles by the dozens in new shapes and bright enamels of orange, red and royal blue. Oval platters, too. Great for serving hors d'oeuvres at parties, a suitable size for the roast turkey, can be used as a breakfast tray for kids too — red, orange and blue enamels but hurry, THE VILLAGE STORE, only has limited stocks.

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# AND NOW IT IS A BABY SHOW

First it was a pub crawl, then a car washing project and now a baby show ... those nurses at Balmain Hospital are getting up to everything one can imagine.

But it's for a good cause. The recent carwash netted a further \$140 for their fund raising support of Sister Wendy Harvey for the 1974 Nurses' Quest of NSW.

Hospital social club

secretary Lorraine Britton told The Link: "We have planned a Fun Baby show as well as a pleasant outing for the whole family."

The baby show will be held in Gladstone Park, opposite the hospital, this Saturday. If there is any rain, the show will be in Fidden Hall, at the rear of the hospital.

There will be pony rides, kiddies' car rides, a chocolate wheel, a balloon and bun race for the adults, drinks, ice creams and a stall of

baby and children's wear, mostly hand-made.

One of the more interesting parts of the baby show will be the categories and below there is an entry form which can be filled in to take to Gladstone Park or to post to:

Lorraine Britton, c/- Balmain Hospital, Booth Street, Balmain 2041.

Entries will be accepted on the day of the show at the grounds.

The first entry in the contest was a baby born at the Balmain Hospital on March 12.

## OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM Balmain Hospital Staff Social Club Baby Show.

Name of child ..... Address .....

Age .....

Male ..... Female .....

Birth to 3 mths "Best Dummy Sucker" .....

3 mths to 2 yrs "Best set of Twins" .....

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3 mths to 2 yrs "Most Hair" .....

3 mths to 2 yrs "Brightest Eyes" .....

3 mths to 2 yrs "Cutest Smile" .....

3 mths to 2 yrs "Cubbiest" .....

3 mths to 2 yrs "Most Teeth" .....

2 yr olds only "Best Outfit" .....

Please mark clearly the categories in which you wish to enter the child.

NOTE only ONE CHILD per entry form, further entry forms are available from Balmain Hospital, phone 82-0501, ext. 31.

## TIGERS ARE AWAY FOR FIRST GAME

The Tigers will begin the 1974 season away from home despite last minute attempts to assure that Leichhardt Oval would be ready for the game against Western Suburbs.

Tigers' secretary Mr Keith Gittos has told The Link the home oval is "just not quite ready". "We expect it will be right for the next game, on April 15," he said. "But we don't want to use it for the first."

Balmain will now be

### NAVY WINS GOLF

Navy beat Balmain-Rozelle RSL at golf at Bungool, near Wiseman's Ferry, last week.

Winner was J. Gray (RAN) from Ted Carmichael (RSL) but sports club officials at the RSL were disappointed in the roll-up at Bungool.

Only 14 members attended and more are wanted for the next outing.

away at Lidcome Oval because of the delay and in the return match of the 12th round Balmain will be at home at Leichhardt Oval.

Leichhardt Oval can be well trusted before

### Anniversary of Balmain Scout Group

Balmain's First Scout Group celebrates its 66th anniversary this year with a long weekend of camping at home in June.

More than 20 scouts are expected to take part in a camp from June 14-17 on the block adjacent to the scout hall in Mort Street, Balmain.

The camp-out is expected to be preceded by a march of about 60 cubs and scouts probably from Loyalty Square in Darling Street along Mort Street.

Scout officials are making representations to both Balmain Police and the Leichhardt Council for permission to arrange the weekend.

Those not camping are expected to spend much of the weekend in day-to-day activities at the camping ground.

first grade games are played on it.

The second round, between Balmain and Newtown, will be at Henson Park, and the third, between Balmain and Eastern Suburbs, on Sunday, April 14, will be at Leichhardt.

The new oval will have a fortnight's "rest" then be the stage for the Balmain - Canterbury - Bankstown match on Thursday, April 25.

Balmain's smart little half-back Denis Carter has signed a three-year contract with the Tigers.

### RECORD FOR LEGACY

Torch Bearers for Legacy have handed over a record cheque for \$310,381 to Sydney Legacy at their annual meeting.

Mrs Lionel McFadden, president of Torch Bearers for Legacy, presented the cheque to the president of Sydney Legacy, Mr Noel Millner at the meeting at Legacy House.

The cheque brings the amount raised by Torch Bearers since their inception in 1946 to \$4,186,905.

## FEET FIRST FASHION

WHILE MEN may go to a great deal of trouble when buying a suit or a shirt to check the quality of the fabric, the precision of its cut and its relevance to the fashion of the day, they don't, for some reason, do the same when buying shoes. And that is a great pity, says Sydney shoemaker John Karandonis. "The shoe buyer should look for shoes of good reputation being sold by a better class menswear store or shoe store—in this way the buyer can guarantee he is not going to be sold rubbish," Mr. Karandonis says.

"When you pick up a shoe you like, test its flexibility. A good shoe made of quality leather will always be flexible, both in the sole and in-sole. Enquire about the leather. If it is calf or kid you know you are buying the best, but it should be French, Italian, English or Irish.

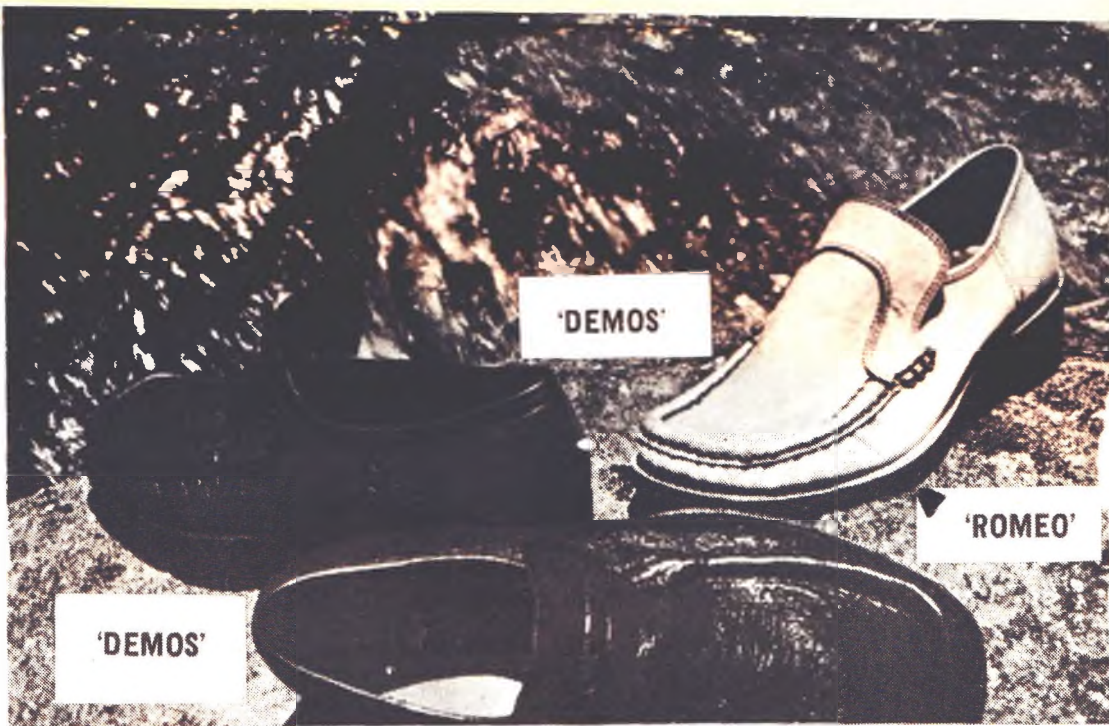
"Perhaps the most important thing to look for is whether or not the lining is leather. The lining is the part of the shoe that has contact with your foot, and it is vital to your foot comfort and health that the lining be leather."

Mr Karandonis points out that it would be better to buy a shoe with a synthetic upper and sole and a leather lining, than a shoe in which the lining was synthetic and the rest leather.

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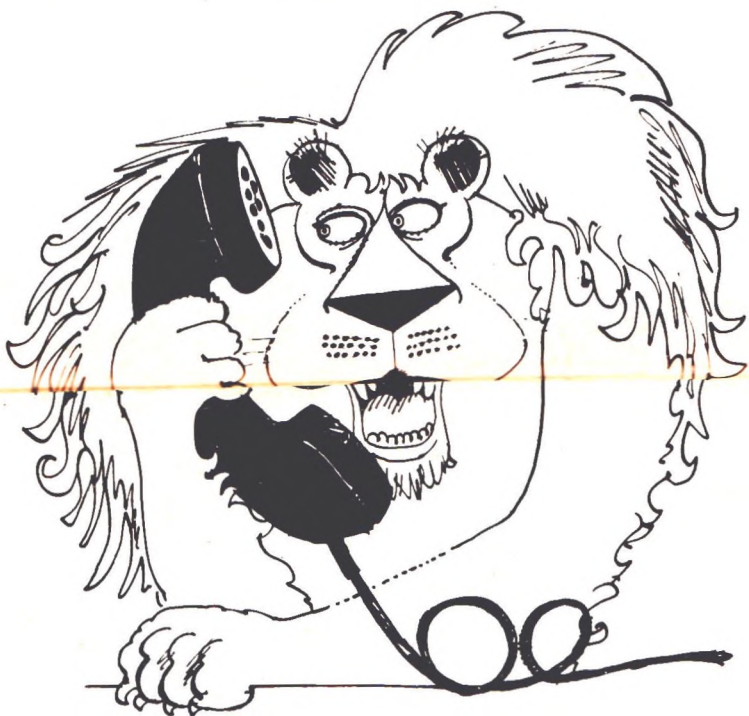
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**Swimmers didn't mind How wet it was**

Rain and thunder failed to dampen enthusiasm at the Balmain Amateur Swimming Club's carnival at the Dawn Fraser Pool last Friday night with 18 events being fought out.

Championship wins were clear-cut but the 150 spectators barracked second and third tussles in the under-8 33 yards freestyle, the under-12 110 yards breaststroke and the under-14 110 yards breaststroke events.

And contestants in the three handicap finals finished within one-tenth of a second of each other.

Cheering a wildly as any were special guests and life members Bill Gallie, Ken Knight, Eric Johnston and Gordon Woods.

The hard work for the season is now over — next weekend the kids will have a fun time with pyjama races among others, followed by a party. All welcome.

Prominent among the winners again were Vicki Findlay (four), Tracey Moran (two), Susan McIntosh and Christine and Linda Pearce, and John Franic (two) and Stephan Schulze.

Results:  
Open 220yds freestyle championship: Boys, John McJannet 1, Robert McJannet 2, Steven Walton 3; girls, Vicki Findlay 1, Susan McIntosh 2, Tracey Moran 3.

U/8 33yds freestyle championship: Boys, Bruce Anson 1, Ricki Lawrence 2, James Walton 3; girls, Christine Pearce 1, Jackie Hyde 2, Karen Schulze 3.

U/10 55yds freestyle championship: Boys, John Franic 1, Stephen Kuppe 2, Allan Quartly 3; girls, Tracey Moran 1, Raelene Arthur 2, Brenda Pearce 3.

U/12 110yds breaststroke championship: Boys, John Franic 1, Stephen Kuppe 2, Neil Hulyer 3; girls, Tracey Moran 1, Brenda Pearce 2, Cathy Walton 3.

U/14 110yds breaststroke championship: Boys, Robert McJannet 1, Ross Bell 2, Ken Miranda 3; girls, Susan McIntosh 1, Michele Robinson 2, Anne Walton 3.

U/16 100yds freestyle championship: Boys, Steven Walton 1, Jeffrey Arthur 2, David Stewart 3; girls, Vicki Findlay 1.

Open 110yds butterfly championship: Girls, Vicki Findlay 1, Susan McIntosh 2, Tracey Moran 3.

33yds handicap final: Bruce Anson 1, Keith Davidson 2, Lyn Bartlett 3.

55yds handicap final: David Walton 1, Stephan Schulze 2, John Boyd 3.

110yds handicap final: Doug Stewart 1, Glenn Moran 2, Jeffrey Arthur 3.

Regular Saturday events:

U/8 33yds freestyle: Heat 1, J. Boyd 1, L. Bartlett 2, M. Stewart 3; heat 2, K. Schulze 1, B. Anson 2, J. Walton 3.

U/8 33yds BBB: Heat 1, K. Schmitz (bck) 1, D. Russell (bck) 2, J. Boyd (bck) 3; heat 2, B. Anson (bck) 1, K. Schulz (br) 2, J. Walton (br) 3.

U/10 55yds freestyle: Heat 1, J. Boyd 1, L. McDowall 2, D. Robinson 3; heat 2, D. Walton 1, L. Pearce 2, P. Vitnell 3.

U/10 55yds BBB: Heat 1, D. Robinson (br) 1, J. Boyd (bck) 2, C. Pearce (br) 3; heat 2, D. Walton (bck) 1, L. Pearce (bck) 2, P. Vitnell (br) 3.

Brace relay: Heat 1, D. Walton and D. Russell 1, S. Walton and J. Walton 2, L. McDowall and B. Anson 3; heat 2, R. Bell and K. Miranda 1, L. Pearce and B. Pearce 2, N. Hulyer and S. Schulze 3.

110yds freestyle: Heat 1, G. Moran 1, M. Robinson 2, C. Walton 3; heat 2, B. Pearce 1, T. Moran 2, K. Miranda 3; heat 3, S. McIntosh 1, L. Walton 2, V. Findlay 3.

110yds BBB: Heat 1, M. Rodger (br) 1, N. Hulyer (br) 2.

**COUNCIL TOLD OF LATEST FIND IN FLUORIDATION**

**Total fluorine intake by the individual — something that was not considered when water fluoridation was introduced — could be a major factor in the increasing death rate from heart disease.**

A Canadian allergy specialist, Dr K. A. Baird, has told the Leichhardt council this. He said he has investigated the effects of fluorides on the human body for several years and he makes this claim in the latest issue of the journal Aqua Pura.

Dr Baird cites research indicating that fluoride compounds have contributed to heart disease. The research covered anaesthetics, freon aerosol propellants (such as used by asthmatics), vegetation made toxic by nearby industries emitting fluorides, and high-fluoride volcanic zones in Japan.

Further, fluorine pollution by vehicle exhausts, fumigation, medication and industrial wastes all increase the individual's total fluoride intake.

These sources are in addition to a high fluorine intake from food and drink of two to five milli-grams a day.

Intentionally adding fluoride to community water supplies further increases an individual's fluoride intake and the combination of all these sources represents a significant consumption of all these sources represents a significant consumption of fluorine, which is now known to affect the heart.

Dr Baird's conclusions are supported by the increased death rates because of heart disease previously recorded in Grand Rapids, Michigan, and Newburg, NY, US.

A recent investigation at Antigo, Wisconsin, has revealed a death rate from heart disease that has increased to 744 per cent above the national average since water fluoridation started.

Dr Baird urges authorities to stop fluoridation of water supplies.

**RSL NEWS**

Recent Balmain-Rozelle RSL euchre results:

Wednesday night: W. Kennedy and Kathy Collins from J. Schneider and Norm O'Shea; semi-finalists, Helen Ford, Maurie Flynn and L. Cousins, N. Craig.

Friday night winners were George Elley Jr and Mrs Vale from J. Davies and Wally Attfield.

The club's future programme includes The Irish Show (April 5), The Bush Wackers and Bullockies Bush Band (May 10), The Student Prince (June 28), Les Girls (May 5), Custers Last Stand (August 24, 25).

Member "Johnno" Jonson has been transferred from Goorabell Hospital, Gladesville, to Bodington Hospital, Wentworth Falls.

**Lock up your car**

Balmain Police have issued an urgent warning to all motorists to securely lock their vehicles before leaving them.

"Recently a five-ton truck loaded with corkery was stolen from Wise Street, Rozelle," Inspector Ian McLure told The Link this week.

"The keys had been left in the ignition."

"Police warn that by law drivers are obliged to securely lock all vehicles and take the keys with them. If an unlocked vehicle is stolen, they are liable to prosecution."

**Ex-P.O.W. reunion**

Former Prisoner of War from the Balmain and Rozelle areas are expected to be among those attending the Anzac Day reunion of the NSW Ex-Prisoners of War Association.

The reunion will open in the association's rooms at 17 Parker St, Sydney, with a breakfast after the dawn service.

Lunch will also be served after the Anzac Day march through the city.

The NSW Ex-Prisoners of War Association was formed by ex-POWs from World War I, and now numbers more than 3000 members for all wars in which Australia has taken part.

Further information may be obtained from the association's secretary, Mrs Stork, 211-1380.

**Raffle result**

The winner of the Balmain Amateur Swimming Club raffle on carnival night was Mrs M. Findlay, with yellow ticket E 63.

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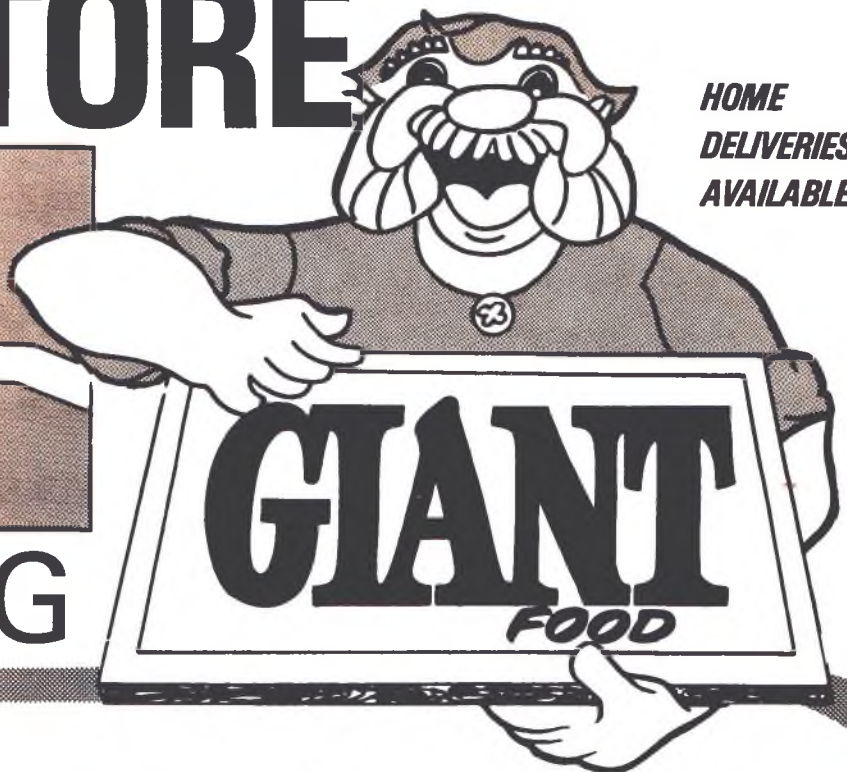
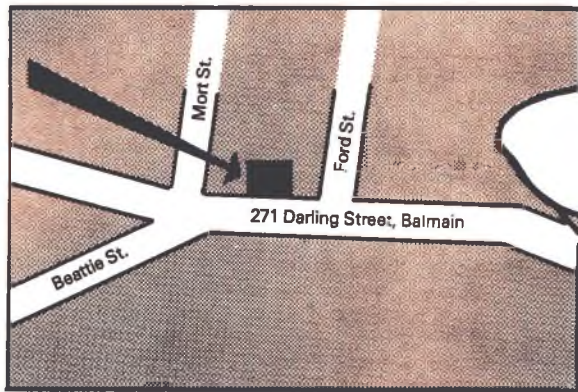
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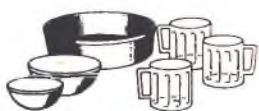
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## Play groups' romp for kids, help for mum

Some of the fun and games by children and parents "doing things" together are seen in the photographs below.

One of the dreaded diseases of young married life is "suburbia neurosis" and one of the main causes is through taking a young girl out of her busy working life, away from her office friends and changing

her life pattern with a home to look after and children to be cared for daily, fed and played with — an "existence" which may last for years.

Play groups were first started with the idea of getting pre-school children together for initial education and learning to get along with other children. But it was soon found that play groups can be as equally important to

the mother... in fact, there have even been some fathers who work shift while Mum works day, participating because of the stimulation.

The Rozelle Children's Play Group meets each Tuesday between 10 and 11.30am for further information phone Maxine Goulding (82-4162), Jenny Masters (827-1547) or Sue Pether (827-2889).

## ASSISTANCE TO CULTURE

The Birchgrove Community Association has been given a \$400 grant by the Leichhardt Municipal Council — but only after a long and, at times, a bitter debate had ended in a vote of 6-5.

Dr Robin Jones, the voluntary administrative head of the association, addressed the council on the need for municipal assistance which was so urgent she would have to close down a children's session on Thursday afternoons if the money was not granted.

She said her creative centre was now open seven days a week and authorities came from all

over the metropolitan area to find out why and had Birchgrove worked. She said she had introduced folk dancing, woodwork, weaving, pottery, macrame, jewellery-making, batik, as well as play groups and the centre was having large attendances of adults and children.

Ald I. Wyner, in a scathing attack on the system, said the council had recently set up a social and community committee to which requests such as Mrs Jones' should be referred. He said he had nothing personal against Mrs Jones or the work she was carrying out but

there was nothing to suggest that her need was any greater than other play groups or organisations.

He said he feared a flood of requests for council money if this was granted and he did not want to set a precedence which would put the council and the applicants in an embarrassing position later.

He asked the council to refer the application to the new community committee.

Another request was received from the D.S. Music Centre which wanted the use of the Leichhardt Town Hall, for rehearsals for the first

presentation in Australia of a quasi-opera using locals for everything from leading roles to costume-designing.

The company would have a choir under Dante Simonelli and the show would be produced by Harriet Shaw.

There would be an orchestra of 20, predominantly piano accordionists and guitarists, 10 dancers, a choir of 20 and about 10 principal actors and actresses.

The council agreed in principle but it would consider a report from the Town Clerk, Mr John Ragen, on costs, before making a final decision.



on your knees if necessary. That's what these children, enjoying the paint-in at Elkington Park last week, seem to be saying. Puzzled mothers are watching.



There's nothing like having a park all to yourself, thinks this tot as she leaves the gang for the time of her life at the paint-in. Others enjoyed more conventional fun — exploration was not for them.

Jenny Short enjoying the sun with Alison Downes, Joshua Carey and Abigail Shelley at Elkington Park against a background of Sydney Harbour.





# MOTORING with the LINK



The new Marlboro Holden Dealer Team portable racing headquarters, seen here at Calder with one of the team's Toranas in its new livery.

## Quick return for money

New motor sports sponsor Marlboro got a quick return on the \$200,000 it has just invested, when Peter Brock won the second round of the Australian touring car championship at Melbourne's Calder Raceway.

The big tobacco firm has put \$100,000 into what is now called the Marlboro Holden Dealer Team and as much again into a series of five sports sedan races at Calder.

Brock's six-cylinder HDT Torana XU-1 really ran for the money. He was in pole position but got a bad start and had to push past Allan Moffat's Ford Falcon GT and then reel in Bob Jane's

Torana that had led off the flag.

In under three laps he had taken Moffat, whose car was wildly sliding in corners as he tried to pour on enough power to stay clear.

Three laps later Brock slipped under Jane as they went side by side into Repco corner at the end of the main straight. Jane went all out after Brock but had to retire with low oil pressure just before half-distance in the 60-miler.

But before Jane went, Bob Morris in the Ron Hodgson Torana who had also made a bad start from third grid spot had bored past the Falcons of Moffat and Murray Carter to take third place. When Jane went, Morris was in second

place, which he held to the end.

Moffat was so short of back tyre grip that Carter pushed him out of third. He seemed to lose heart after this but stoically drove to finish and pick up a few points towards defending his title as 1973 touring champion.

Both Fords were out-classed by the Toranas. As if to add insult to injury Brock and then Morris lapped Moffat in the closing stages, which would be one of the rarest sights on any Australian or New Zealand race track.

Brock has won both rounds of the eight-race series so far. At Calder the finishing order was: 1 P. Brock (Torana XU-1); 2 B. Morris (Torana

XU-1); 3 M. Carter (Falcon GT); 4 A. Moffat (Falcon GT); 5 T. Niovanni (Torana XU-1); 6 R. McRae (Torana XU-1).

As a bonus for Marlboro, Jane, in his Torana-Repcor V8, won the opener of the \$100,000 sports sedan race series from Brock (Torana-Repcor V8) and Jim McKeown (Porsche 3-litre). It was something of a double bonus for himself, too, since he is the major shareholder in Calder.

Touring car championship points scores (six races to run): P. Brock, 26; A. Moffat, 13; B. Morris, 9; M. Carter and K. Smith, 6; G. Parsons, 4; B. Jane and T. Niovanni, 2; R. McRae, 1.

## TYRE SHORTAGE CUTS CHOICE

A world-wide tyre shortage is restricting imports of tyres into Australia, causing a greater demand for local tyres but production of which are affected by a world shortage of carbon black and synthetic materials used in tyre manufacture — by products of oil refining.

The oil crisis has also affected shipping, which is another factor in the tyre shortage.

Although motorists should still be able to obtain tyres suitable for their vehicles, they have difficulty in obtaining the exact type of their choice.

The shortage of tyres is also a contributing factor in delay in the production and delivery of some makes of cars.

The shortage could make tyre-shopping

with mixed tyre types should have the radial or bias-belted tyres on the rear wheels and cross-ply tyres on the front wheels irrespective of whether it is a front or rear-wheel drive car.

Tyres must have at least one-sixteenth of an inch of tread, and to achieve the longest possible tyre life wheel alignment and tyre pressures should be correct.

If a tyre is running at four to six pounds below the correct pressure given in the car's handbook its useful life can be reduced by up to 30 per cent.

That could cost a motorist from \$30 to \$40 on a set of tyres.

more difficult in future months. Motorists should be aware that:

- Cars manufactured after January 1, 1973, must use only those tyres which are shown on the car's tyre chart.

- Motorists should be wary of buying cheap tyres, and should preferably buy only tyres of a well-known brand from a reputable dealer.

- Indiscriminate mixing of radial, cross-ply or bias-belted tyres can have a serious effect on a car's handling. A car

## Keep up a cycle of life

Every motorist knows how dangerous a bicycle can be. Every cyclist knows how difficult can be to control.

Unfortunately too few motorists — and too few cyclists — put this knowledge to good effect.

The good cyclist will observe the following rules:

- Obey all traffic rules and signs;
- Keep as far as possible to the left of the road, except when turning right;
- Always ride in single file;
- Give signals correctly, clearly and in plenty of time before stopping;
- Never ride two on a bike;
- Watch out for doors opening as you pass cars;
- Never hang on to a moving vehicle or ride too closely behind one.

The skillful cyclist

learns how to brake properly so that the bicycle never gets out of control. This requires special care in wet weather.

For normal braking, brakes should be applied gently but firmly. In an emergency, if you have two brakes, you may need to use both suddenly and hard, but you should train yourself to put the rear wheel brake on first to avoid being thrown over the handlebars.

The best braking is achieved when the tyre is still biting the road surface, and not when it starts to slide into a skid. In all weather, therefore, but especially when the roads are wet, the skillful cyclist tries to make sure that he will not have to brake suddenly.

Remember that safe braking depends on being alert and on the efficient-

cy of the brakes and the way they are applied.

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## BALMAIN BOWS OUT OF CRICKET TITLES

It was probably a fitting end to one of the wettest cricket seasons on record.

Rain — and buckets of it — denied Balmain a chance of taking the field in either on the third or fourth grade semi-finals, thereby robbing the Tigers of any chance of gaining a spot in the competition finals this weekend.

At both Merrylands Oval and Drummoyne Oval a start to play was impossible.

As Balmain were in both cases playing the competition minor premiers the higher-placed team moved into the final.

### Rugby League trials

The Police Boys' Club held Rugby League trials against Harbord United, Blacktown Marist Brothers and Leichhardt Wanderers.

Results: B grade beat Marist Bros A 9-3, D grade beat Marist Bros 11-3, D reserve grade beat Leichhardt Wanderers 23-0, E grade lost to Leichhardt Wanderers 14-3, F grade lost to Harbord United 12-6, G grade lost to Harbord United 6-0, Under-12 lost to Harbord 6-3, Under-11 drew 0-0 with Harbord United, Under-10 beat Harbord (last year's premiers) 6-0.

Players are still needed in all age groups, particularly C (under-19) and Under-7, 8 and 9.

Coaches, managers and selectors are required for the Under-7, 8, and 9 groups. Anyone interested in these positions phone 82-2234.

A redrawn round will be played this weekend but for Balmain it is the end of the road as far as winning competitions is concerned.

Also participating in the fifth grade semi-final, Balmain managed to get in some play late on Sunday afternoon but it was to no avail.

Playing on a saturat-

### GIRLS SHOW THE WAY

Girl members of the Drummoyne Junior Sailing Club showed they could last out in the most ticklish of battle to score well last Sunday when 19 Sabots fought out a club points race.

Surprise, skipped by Bronwyn Gilliard, held the attention all the way in the one-ups, and was beaten at the finishing line by only two seconds by Stephen Langley in Charm II.

Second and third places also kept the spectators on edge, with Michelle Barnes' Tyrant Junior just missing third place to Ian Churton in Buzz-a-long. But Tyrant Junior took fastest time honours.

The two-ups saw another tussle between Momba Too, crewed by Lea and Butch Brown, and Vengeance who looked a likely second place-getter.

But Momba Too out-sailed her and eventually Vengeance had to withdraw.

Momba Too took first place from Geehi, crewed by another girl, Allison Anson, with John Gilliard. Third and fastest time went to Rebel, with Robert and Victor Meyer.

ed Sydney Cricket Ground No. 2 wicket, the toss was vital. Balmain lost the toss, ere sent in to bat and were bundled out for 83 on the dangerous wicket.

Cumberland benefiting from the wicket beginning to dry out, were untroubled to score the necessary runs to carry them into the final.

Score in the fifth grade semi-final:

Central Cumberland A 2-85 (D. Bonnitcha 1-20; G. Saunders 1-23) beat Balmain 83 (G. Saunders 19 n.o., G. Dawson 15).

### Hunter's Hill captain is John White

Hunter's Hill Rugby Union Club has appointed John White as captain-coach of its Burke Cup team for the 1974 season.

White, a top half-back, has played football against South Australia, Tasmania and Queensland during his 12 years with Hunter's Hill.

Against Combined Second Division last year he showed his versatility by playing on the wing and scoring his team's only try.

Hunter's Hill look to his leadership qualities and personal ability as a strong base on which to hope for a premiership pennant this season.

Hunter's Hill played Colleagues at Rushcutters Bay Park on Saturday and, ignoring the rain, turned on some crowd-pleasing football.

Peter Sutton, a hooker renowned for his lightning feet, put them to good use to dribble a loose ball 20 yards in a solo run to score the best try of the match.

The final trial is next Saturday at Mahoney Reserve, Marrickville, against AMP Society, beginning at noon. Intending players are asked to train at 6.30pm on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday evenings at Boronia Park.

Junior trials were washed out last Saturday, but all players are required at 9am on Saturday at Hunter's Hill High School for a final trial with competition beginning the next week.

Players are still needed in the under-8, 10, 12 and 14 teams.

## Another Starling headed for top sporting honours

Schoolboy diver Chris Starling, of Rozelle Primary School, will take part in the state carnival at the North Sydney Olympic Pool on April 9.

Starling, younger brother of Geoff Starling, international Rugby League centre of the Balmain team, has been tops in diving events this season.

He earned his entry at North Sydney with a district win from representatives from 120 schools in the inner-city area.

Before that he topped the score with wins against divers from the 19 schools in the Balmain district.

Only 12, Staling will now take his chances in the open events at North Sydney. The carnival is being run by the State Department of Education.

Rozelle Primary sports master, Mr Steve Stewart, and sports mistress, Miss Susanne Carey, had more to be proud of than Starling's win at Drummoyne with the district events.

Sisters Christine, Linda and Brenda Pearce took out eight of the 14 events in their age groups.

Christine, 9, and Linda, 10, won three each and Brenda two. Brenda also won the diving and a medley event.

The Pearce girls compete regularly at the Dawn Fraser Pool with the Balmain Amateur Swimming Club.

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