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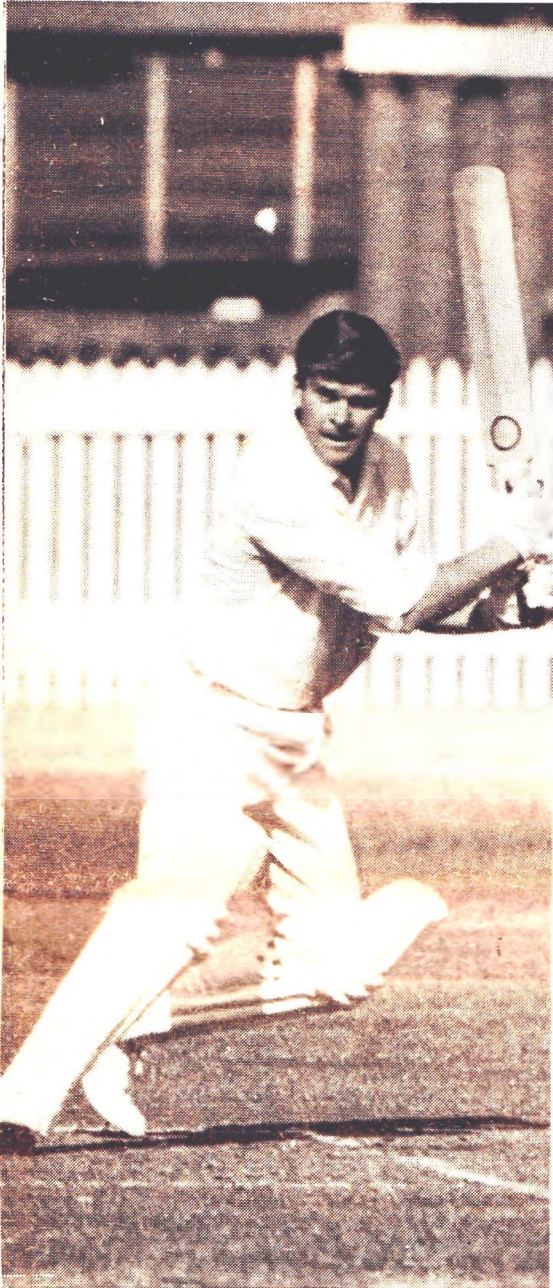
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## TIGERS RETIRE



PETER MILLINGTON



DAVE RENNEBERG

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# First rates instalment on April 10

Ratepayers in the Leichhardt Municipality using the "instalment plan" will have to pay their first instalment by Wednesday, April 10, the Town Clerk, Mr John Ragen, reminded readers of *The Link* this week.

Those taking advantage of the instalment system should inform the council of their intention. Advice should be written or telephoned to the Leichhardt Town Hall, or the Balmain Town Hall.

Ratepayers could pay their instalments to the cashier at Balmain Town Hall if this was more convenient. The only stipulation was that the payments were made on time.

"Otherwise the agree-

ment is null and void," he said.

This meant that the full amount of rates would become due immediately.

Meanwhile, Mr Ragen has included with the rate notices this year a small pamphlet entitled "Explanation for rate increase — 1974".

This informed ratepayers the rate increase of 9.61 per cent was far below the average adopted by councils generally and was achieved

only by seeking the maximum in loan moneys available to council for this year.

Mr Ragen said the additional revenue from a rate of 1.71 cents in the dollar was required to meet general increases in costs and included, in particular:

- Anticipated wage and salary increases from 15 per cent to 18 per cent.
- Increases in council's obligatory payments.

These are to the State Planning Authority, the Board of Fire Commissioners, the Metropolitan Waste Disposal Authority and others.

Mr Ragen said council revenue suffered from non-rateable land owned by State and Federal Governments and their instrumentalities, hospitals, schools, churches, and church-owned properties used as homes for aged people who were charged for their accommodation.

He said it was now anticipated that, with the assistance of the Federal Government, council would be able to complete plans for full day-care clinics for working mothers at the Balmain Town Hall, at Derbyshire Road, Leichhardt and other designated sites in the municipality.

It was also expected that council's social service activities would be directed in the main towards the under-privileged — the pensioners, migrants, working mothers, low-wage earners and the children of the under-privileged.

The Sydney waterfront is close to loggerheads with senior Federal ministers, the state secretary of the Painters and Dockers Union, Mr I. Wyner, claims.

"We are unhappy with the general situation," he said. "There are too many instances of work going elsewhere when it can quite easily be done in Sydney."

Mr Wyner said at least two contracts let in the past 12 months had been well within the capacity of Cockatoo — had been let to a "land" firm in Newcastle. This had since been sub-contracted.

The second was for a boat of less than 10,000 tons, which had been contracted out to a Norwegian firm. Initially the

differences, which have been building up in the past 12 months, were with the Minister for Shipping and Transport, Mr Charles Jones, and the Minister for Defence, Mr Lance Barnard.

Now they include Mr Kep Enderby, Minister for Secondary Industries.

The Painters and Dockers this week sought support from the NSW Labor Council for a meeting of all waterfront unions to make a concerted attempt to obtain work assurances from Mr Enderby.

His portfolio now includes the letting of contracts in secondary industry — which includes shipping. Formerly this came under the control of Mr Jones.

The unions are united in their opposition to:

- Mr Jones, for letting the caisson and other

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## Waterfront workers not happy with top ministers

# 'Old faithfuls' may soon be histo

Balmain residents may soon see the last of "the old faithful" — the horses used in gar-

## HEAR MY PLEA

The Link does not encourage unsigned letters but this one is so obviously the last despairing cry of a sufferer that we make an exception to the rule.

Sir —

I read in your paper "No Standing" signs have been erected from Oxford Street to Rozelle. That means "No Standing 7am to 9am and 4pm to 6pm".

Well, that is a joke. There are some who just ignore the signs. Maybe they know the police don't take any notice of them as they pass.

It makes you mad when you obey the law. Maybe the "bomber" might come down to Oxford Street sometime.

I suppose this won't do much good but I hope so.

**ONE WHO DOES OBEY THE LAW**

## Long Nose Reserve work

Redevelopment work is expected to begin shortly at the Long Nose Point Reserve.

Leichhardt Council and State Planning Authority representatives recently held an inspection meeting on the site and came to a general agreement on redevelopment.

Plans and specifications are now expected within a couple of weeks and work to begin soon after.

Council has allocated \$50,000 to the project over a five-year period,

with annual allocations of \$10,000.

IS there any real need to go into mourning over Balmain's pathetic display against Wests last week — that forgettable 62-5 drubbing?

Tigers secretary, Keith Gittos, admitting the tackle count was almost non-existent, is still betting that Balmain does not finish last in the competition this year.

Yes, we were unlucky to lose five players in the first 15 minutes against Wests and we were facing a bunch of Magpies which would have given most sides the bird on that day... but I can't help thinking of the great day when the Leichhardt Oval is open for business.

The first home game for the Tigers will be against the mighty Easts, led by former Tiger Artie Beetson, and if the Roosters can carve up sides which, in turn, carve up Balmain there are going to be lots of fireworks for the opening.

One can't help thinking that the terms of transfer by Dennis Manteit would have to include something more than winning bonuses.

It is great to see the youngsters of the side still putting their heart and soul into training after such humiliation but it must be disheartening to club officials to have problems among the senior members of the side.

The captaincy is going around in so many circles it is a joke and the insistence of former captain, Jack Spencer, in wanting a particular berth in the pack is not doing the side's morale a bit of good. C'mon Jack the club needs you in there, no matter in what part of the pack.

bage collection for many years.

In two months Leichhardt Municipal Council will receive a report which will show that it

would be more economical to operate six trucks, with a driver and two men, than the present team of seven horse-

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April 6: Saturday, 8pm	<b>DARRELL STEWART</b>
April 7: Sunday, 11am	<b>JOHN GARFIELD</b>
April 7: Sunday, 7pm	<b>UGLY DAVE GRAY AND GALE</b>
April 10: Wednesday, 8pm	<b>EUCHRE \$100</b>
April 21: Sunday	<b>COMMEMORATION DINNER</b>
April 21: Sunday, 3pm	<b>LES GIRLS</b>

For Members and their  
Friends

One week to Easter — now is the time to buy up big for all your family and friends who believe in the Easter Bunny! And, this year, all those who are strictly 'off chocolate' for health, weight and other reasons can be included on your gift list. **The Balmain Health Food Store** at 281 Darling St., Balmain, has hatched up a nestful of delicious eggs, everyone will enjoy. They're made from the Carob bean, are packed full of natural goodness and are completely allergy-free! Carob Easter eggs even taste like chocolate eggs — and really its hard to taste the difference. Call in this week, buy one for yourself and see what we mean. Another good idea for older friends and family from the Health Food Store is a gift of delicious honey-glazed dried fruits. Pears, apples, grapes, pineapple, apricots, peaches, dried and covered with a nutritional honey glaze and packed for Easter giving in polythene packs, baskets, wooden platters.

Here's good news for the real chocolate connoisseur! **Darlings of Balmain** at 246 Darling St., have just unpacked a shipment of Stallwerck chocolate delicacies. Light and dark, sweet and bitter chocolates in a fantastic gift-packed selection. Bunnies, small eggs, presentation boxes of individual chocolates to surprise someone really important in your life! Call in this week, while the special stocks are plentiful, and while in the store have a sit in the newest arrival of cane furniture — the 'love seat', a super piece of furniture for your family room, sunroom, patio or conservatorium! And, speaking of conservatoriums — has yours a Terranium? A huge green glass jar filled with growing plants — These, new in stock at Darlings, are in fact suitable for any room in your home — they make no mess, no drips, you could even have one in your bedroom! See for yourself this week at **Darlings**, prices start at \$18!

For some of us, Easter means not only Easter eggs, chocolates, roast duckling or goose but also the mouthwatering treat of **Hot Cross Buns**. Buns baked specially for the Easter festivities, and the best hot cross buns

## WHAT'S IN STORE

are made by **Diana Cakes**, 273 Darling St., Balmain. Diana's bake hot cross buns in two varieties — the traditional plain bun filled with fruit and a new spice hot-cross bun, made with fruit and mixed spices. Both baked in batches, fresh every day and you can begin to enjoy them this week! — Well, why wait for Good Friday when you can be munching away on a slightly warm hot-cross bun filled with butter and jam right now! M'mmm **Diana's** are making lots of new Easter variety cakes as well this week, and if you want holiday supplies — please order them early this week!

Weekend Link Special: Assorted bar cakes for 36 cents — orange, sultana, cherry and walnut!

It's still on! **Suters Fashion Centre** at 612 Darling St., Rozelle, are still clearing their stock — their Closing Down Sale is on for another week. Every week merchandise is being cleared at lower-than-ever prices. This week (if you're early) you'll be able to choose from a huge variety of full-length brushed nylon nighties for only \$4 each. All sizes up to W in pastel and bright colours with lots of braid and lace trims! On the \$2 rack you'll find all sizes in waltz-length flannelette nighties, and large sizes in long cotton nighties with cap sleeves (super to stash away for next Christmas gifts!). The choosings great, and the value, unbeatable, so make it a date and get in early — remember Mother's Day is only a month away — all Mothers love gay nighties — or maybe an apron — **Suters** are clearing their stocks now of half and popover aprons in brightly-coloured designs — only \$1 each! **Suters Fashion Centre**, 612 Darling St., Rozelle.

While we're being reminded of Mother's Day, go this week and have a good snoop at the brilliant new season's jumpers and cardigans at **The Eunice Wall Boutique**, 380 Darling St., Balmain. They've just arrived from Crestknit, and the styles and colours are just what mothers like and wear.

You'll find a knit to suit the golf-playing Mum, a fine knit for under coats and suits — chunky twinsets, cable knits. Top quality Crestknits in all the fashion colours of Winter. You can Layby for Mother's Day, now at **Eunice Wall's Boutique**.

You soon won't need to shop anywhere else but locally in the Balmain-Rozelle area. This week we were astounded to discover your local **Jean Store The Balmain Jean Company** at 250 Darling St., Balmain, sells surf boards and now we find they're selling the wet suits to wear with them! Great news for you who sail, surf or water-ski in the colder months, if you're looking for a top quality wet-suit, shop locally at your **Jean Shop**. You'll also find sloppy joes in all the bright colours, **Chambrey** flairs by **Wrangler** and the new **Levi Harrison** jeans. Lots of new polo-neck jumpers in pure wool and acrylics have arrived in store, and racks of long-sleeved striped T-shirts. And, if you want to pick up some cheap gear for Easter — go to their sale, the prices are way, way down on jeans, tops, overalls, shirts, and summer knits, at 250 Darling St., Balmain.

It's something like a stocktaking sale — definitely a sell-out of superseded stock — **McHughs** are culling the shoes in their Rozelle store and passing on the bargains to you! If you're early in this weekend you'll find boots for women and children, clearing at \$2 pair. They're in a broken range of sizes, quite an assortment of styles and colours, you're sure to find a pair to fit! And, for children of all ages — a super clearance of discontinued lines. Sandals and courts, slippers, ties and buckle-ups from **Robin, Gro-Shu, and Clarks**, every pair marked down to under half price at \$3.90 pair! **McHughs**, 634 Darling St., Rozelle.

Another store in Rozelle that's having a super sale is **Edna's Fashions** at 620 Darling St! **Edna's** have all their

summer stock marked down to prices you'll find hard to beat. Slacks, jeans, knit tops, halter tops, shirts and blouses, skirts, long dresses, short dresses, all reduced to clear at ridiculously low prices. And, as fast as the summer stock clears, the new winter things arrive. Fashions from the autumn-winter collections — the new vintage colours — browns, greens, burgundy, rust, cream, camel. Pleated skirts, flared and cuffed trousers, Little crop-jackets, tailored dresses, cable-knit twinsets, cardigans and sweaters. Fair-isle vests, voile blouses, knitted shirts. Call in this week and try on some of the new looks of Winter at **Edna's Fashions**, 620 Darling St., Rozelle.

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# Our road signs are the best

Users of roads in the Leichhardt Municipality are better provided with road signs than any other area in the metropolitan area, Leichhardt engineer Graham Wilson told *The Link* this week.

"We came out with flying colour," he said of a recent NMRA survey of road signs on major

roads in the metropolitan area. The survey, recorded in *The Open Road*, stated: "Victoria Road (Pymont to Parramatta) had a reasonable spread of name signs except for gaps including three miles Rozelle to Gladsville, 0.8 mile in Gladsville and 1.1 and one mile in Ryde and West Ryde."

"We are the only council in the metropolitan area with a

sign for lanes to streets," he said.

"No matter where a motorist goes in this municipality he can orient himself with a corner sign anywhere."

"The only exception at the moment is Glebe, along Parramatta Road, where signs are being renewed."

The "three miles to Rozelle to Gladsville" referred to in the NMRA survey ran from the Iron Bridge toward Parramatta — the responsibility of the adjacent Drummoyne Municipal Council, he said.

Referring to road signposting in general, Mr Wilson said: "There is a tendency in many areas to find that the more important a road is, the fewer signs there are to use to find where you are on it."

Of Leichhardt municipality in particular, he said: "Our signs are reflective, which means they can be seen by night, which is extremely helpful for motorists."

However Mr Wilson concedes that accidents do happen and signposts get damaged.

"Unfortunately, only the engineers' department seem to report them," he said. "We have found half a dozen or so and they will be replaced in a couple of weeks."

"But if anyone knows of one, they can arrange for its replacement with a call to the engineers' department at Leichhardt Town Hall, phone 56-6311."

## Home-buying lectures

Because buying or building a home is a much more complex project than apparent on the surface, Sydney Jaycees have organised a three-night lecture and discussion series on all the aspects of home buying.

The course will encompass such things as financing a home, what to look for when choosing a site, buying a house, flat or unit, comparing buying an erected home with building a new one.

It will also cover legal and insurance matters

with informed advice on costs, contracts of sale, titles and mortgages.

Lectures will be held at the St James Hall, Phillip Street, Sydney, on Thursday, May 2, Monday, May 6, and Tuesday, May 7, beginning at 6pm.

Costs will be \$4 single and \$7 double and admission by ticket only.

Further information from Sydney Jaycees, GPO Box 7053, Sydney, 2001, or by phoning Mrs Whiteman on 241-3577 during office hours.

## Remand on charge of stabbing

Balmain police have charged a Glebe man with stabbing, with intent to murder, a man at a Rozelle hotel on March 25.

Police told the Balmain Police Court that Eric Paul Delaney, 31, of

Boyce Street, was alleged to have stabbed Michael Patrick O'Connor, of Wilberforce Street, Revesby, in the throat and in the stomach.

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## Dates for your diary

April 6: Balmain Police Boys Club ladies auxiliary "housie" afternoon at club premises at 1.30pm.

April 6: Balmain Police Boys Club chocolate, corner of Mort and Darling Streets at 9am.

April 7: Balmain Association's garden walk, beginning from Congregational Church, corner Darling Street and Curtis Road at 10.30am.

April 7: Annandale Association with National Trust have arranged inspection of several houses including interior of The Abbey — 2pm.

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 10: Balmain Association general meeting in Lower Town Hall, Balmain at 8pm.

April 16: Fund-raising subcommittee of Balmain Association at 74 Birchgrove Road, Balmain at 8pm. All invited.

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

April 27: Auxiliary chocolate wheel corner National and Darling Streets, Rozelle.

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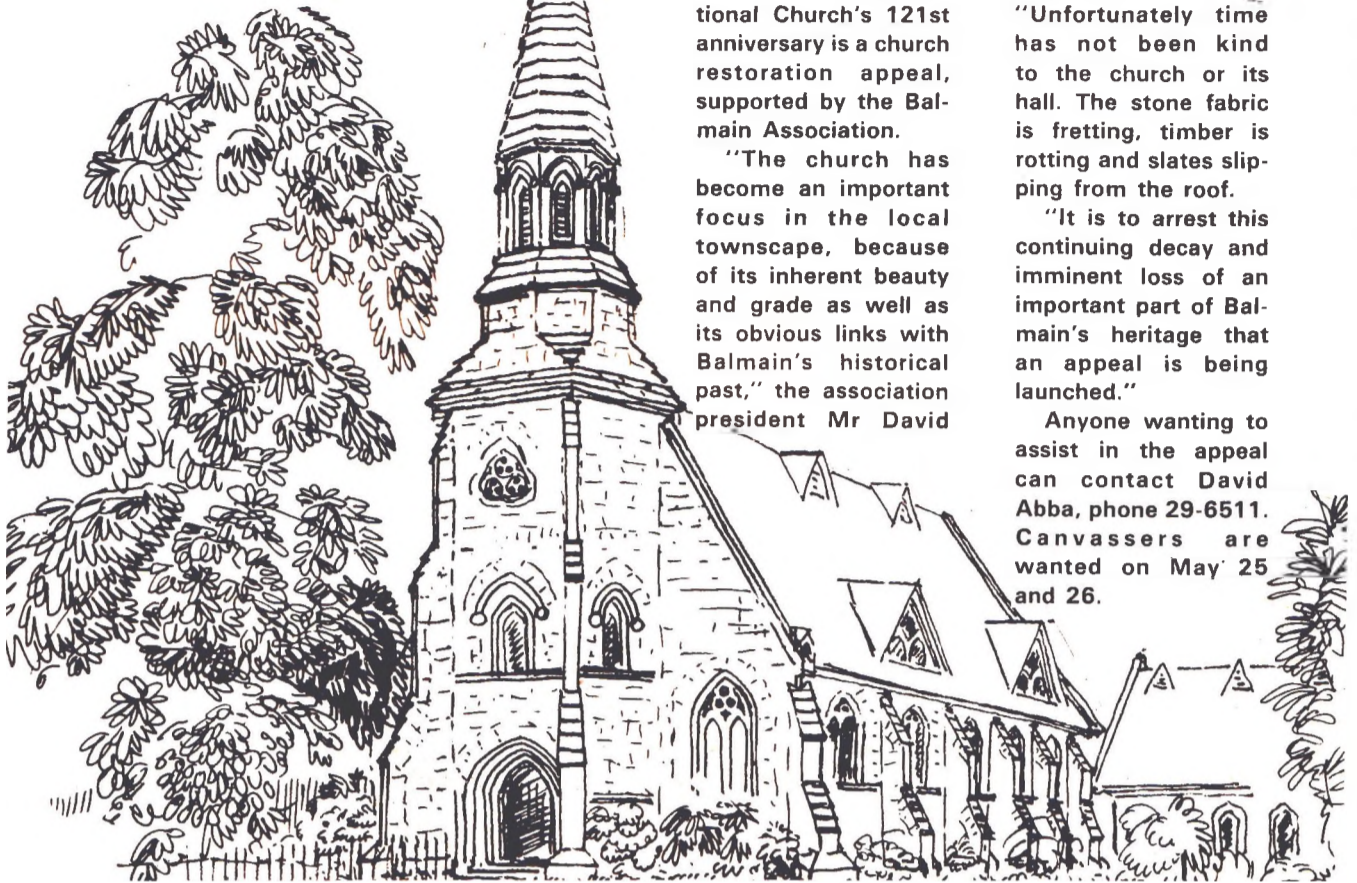
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OTHER BITS & PIECES

# St Andrew's Church celebrates birthday but needs injection



Balmain's St Andrew's Congregational Church celebrates its 121st anniversary this year — with a history that includes many men and women who have contributed to Australia's.

"It's history is Balmain's history," Rev. F. Lambert Carter said. The 57-year-old Yorkshireman who has spent 14 years ministering to the people of Balmain says: "Families who

belong to this church include the Mullens, who were instrumental in founding the Sydney Stock Exchange, the Booths, the Thorntons. "These are the families whose names are perpetuated in the names of

streets in Balmain."

On May 19 the opening will be marked by a huge procession from the Balmain Town Hall to the church, where a special ecumenical service is to be held.

This pageant will be broadcast and televised.

Built at the time of the establishment of Mort's Dock, the church has witnessed the generation and degeneration of a vast waterfront industry, and in more recent time, the regeneration of Balmain as a residential area.

Mr Lambert Carter said the church began originally as a combined Congregational-Presbyterian church, but in October 1857 part of the congregation left.

With them went the minister, the Rev. Thomas Acheson Gordon, Edinburgh-trained and sponsored by the Colonial Mission Society.

This society has continued its association with Balmain — Mr Lambert Carter was sponsored by its lineal descendant, the Commonwealth Missionary Society.

The dissenters then began their own Presbyterian Church in Balmain, and the Congregationalists began planning for the building of a stone church — which was completed in 1855.

Problems of a minister caused an eminent

Co-incident with St Andrews Congregational Church's 121st anniversary is a church restoration appeal, supported by the Balmain Association.

"The church has become an important focus in the local townscape, because of its inherent beauty and grade as well as its obvious links with Balmain's historical past," the association president Mr David

Porter told The Link this week.

"Unfortunately time has not been kind to the church or its hall. The stone fabric is fretting, timber is rotting and slates slipping from the roof.

"It is to arrest this continuing decay and imminent loss of an important part of Balmain's heritage that an appeal is being launched."

Anyone wanting to assist in the appeal can contact David Abba, phone 29-6511. Canvassers are wanted on May 25 and 26.

theologian, the Rev. Dr Thomas Binney, who was visiting Australia, to fill the vacancy.

Dr Binney occasionally stopped his sermon if anyone coughed, and sent a lozenge along to the afflicted person.

In 1858 the Rev. T. Arnold, a cousin of Dr Arnold of the famous school of Tom Brown's Schooldays in Warwickshire, came to the church, but only for a year. Ill health forced him to return home.

The church got over these difficulties and in 1884 had installed its present organ — a fine instrument by Walker of London, dated 1867.

The cost was £150 and well worth it then: the organ is still used.

The church survived the years and time until the 1930s when renovations were necessary. The vestibule was enlarged and a new floor built.

After the war the church installed a lady pastor, the Rev. Hilda M. Abba.

Her ministry was successful — the membership showed an increase — and during her ministrations the centenary celebrations were held. On Sunday, September 6, 1953, the then State Governor, Sir John Northcott, attended.

And on to 1974. Mr Lambert Carter has seen a "revolutionary change" in the district since he arrived.

Then families still attended church as families. Now people come and go and make their own entertainment in many instances.

But he has great faith in the younger generation.

"My wife and I married late, and we have a young daughter," he says. "I often talk to her and her friends. They keep me young at heart. I am tremendously impressed with their attitude to life.

"They want to do something. They don't want to put things off, like my generation and the one following it."

Mr Lambert Carter says he sees them wanting to do something for their country, as did many of the pioneers who contributed to the life of Balmain and of the Congregational Church.

Here are some of the names, well represented in the area, which belong to people in the congregation:

● Mr Josiah Mullens, first treasurer of the Congregation Union of Australia, founder of the Sydney Stock Exchange and Mayor of Balmain in 1870.

● Mr J. Goodsir, church treasurer and Balmain Town Clerk.

More recent history is made by Mrs Murial Taylor, J.P. Registrar of Balmain for 25 years, and church organist for many years.

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freshly grated nutmeg  
salt, freshly ground pepper

Cook spinach in salted boiling water until tender. Drain and push through sieve. Melt the butter in a heavy saucepan and when the foam has subsided, blend in the flour and stir over a low heat for a minute to cook the roux. Remove from the heat and stir in milk gradually and when smooth return to the heat and stir until it comes to the boil. Allow to simmer five minutes and add the spinach puree. Bring to the boil, season with nutmeg, salt and pepper. Stir in cream. Serve hot with croutons.

Make your own croutons by dicing thick slices of bread and frying them in hot oil, fat or butter (whatever you fancy), you can make them garlicky too by adding three cloves of garlic to the oil etc. Use up your left-over bread this way and when cooked store in an airtight jar! THE VILLAGE STORE, 296 Darling St., Balmain has just the right sort of jar in stock. Imported from Italy with rubber band and clip lids. They are completely airtight and suitable for keeping biscuits, croutons, potato chips etc., fresh and tasty, ideal for storing sugar, nuts, pastas, lentils — in fact anything. Lots of sizes now in store from \$1.55 each!

# Waterfront workers not happy with top ministers . . .

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work out of Sydney, and for elevating Newcastle as a shipping centre, leaving Sydney in the doldrums.

● Mr Enderby, for letting at least four contracts for the overseas contract of vessels, including a 150,000 tonner. One was to a Japanese yard, one to a German yard, and another was the Norwegian contract.

● Mr Barnard, for granting naval contacts to Williamstown and other

Victorian centres and none to Sydney yards.

The opposition to the Newcastle contraction of the caisson could result in unionists refusing to work.

Mr Wyner said his union and the shipwrights were equally opposed to it, and both had decided their members would not do any work using it.

This week the painters and dockers reaffirmed their decision to this effect and Mr Wyner has informed the Cockatoo

Dock manager, Mr Ron Joselyn.

But The Link understands these two unions will not force the situation to the extent that unionists will lose employment; rather they want to apply "pressure" to the relevant Commonwealth ministers.

Waterfront unions are concerned that they do not have any cast-iron assurances from the Government on work.

This is worrying them greatly because Mr Jones has stated in recent months that Newcastle will be elevated in the Australian shipping industry but that there will be no build-up of facilities in Sydney.

"This is no good when we need this sort of assistance," Mr Wyner said.

"We must have some assurances. We must have work in Sydney or our men will be out of work."

He said the caisson contract had been most disappointing — unions had not even been informed of the contract price.

"We did learn from Mr Jones that the Newcastle contract — to Leewill — was \$200,000 less than any Sydney tenderer.

"But Leewill then contracted to another 'land' contractor, Eglo Engineering.

"This has brought the price up. Any sub-letting means more costs, and it won't just be costing a few dollars to tow the caisson south to Sydney." Stating that his men were unhappy about it, Mr Wyner said: "I have informed Mr

Joselyn that the contractors may as well leave the caisson up there in Newcastle for all the good it is going to do.

"We won't do any work using it. The old gate won't fall to pieces within the next few weeks. There is a lot of work in it yet.

"And we want to prove our principle to Mr Jones, who let the contract, that Sydney should get the work which should go to Sydney."

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Open to any member of the club and their guests, the top prize will be \$200.

Heats prizes will be \$20 first, with \$10 for the runners up, and semi-finalists will be \$60 and \$40.

President Tommy Hannan, a strong supporter of local talent, says many entertainers well-known now received their "break" through talent quests.

Last Wednesday night's euchre was won by J. Bogler and Norm O'Shea from Bill Warren and Phyllis Murphy, with semifinalists Alan Ryan, J. Orwell, A.

Nolan and J. Harrison.

Friday night's euchre was won by Arthur Nash and Maurie Flynn from Bob Cleland and Bob Rice, with semi-finalists Joe Simpson, George Elley Snr, Len Balks and Noeline Hellier.

Admitted to Balmain Hospital recently were J. Edwards, J. Green, Charlie Green, Jack Gosling and Jim Scullian, also former Leichhardt alderman, Mr Dennis Gunning.


Out of hospital were Leurie White and Tim O'Malley.



RSL members and staff offer their deepest sympathy to the relatives and friends of member Mrs June Ayton, who died last week.

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The Balmain Association's Garden Walk on Sunday, April 7, is emphasizing what can be done with the restoration of small garden patches and plots in a highly-populated residential area.

Association president Mr David Porter said that 13 gardens are on the "visiting list" in two "walks".

Focal point for the day is the Congregational Church at the corner of Curtis Road and Darling Street, Balmain.

Viewers can obtain refreshments and lunch from church volunteers

at the church during the day or if they choose can have a "bring-your-own-lunch" picnic at nearby Peacock Point Park.

The walk sessions are from 10.30am to 1.30pm and from 2pm to 4pm.

Viewers are asked to be at the church before 10.30. Tickets and brochures are available from The Flower Pot, Darling Street, Balmain, or from the church on April 7 from 10am.

"The link-up between the gardens on show this year is that they have all been restored," Mr Porter said.

"The idea is to let the people of Balmain and

from as far off as they like to come what can be done with not much cost to small or awkward spots, and those without sunlight and the like.

"The walk will show how people have created a presentation area of greenery or plants."

Mr Porter said the exhibition this year was not just of flower gardens.

"The gardens on show are useable areas — backyards or court yards — which have become extensions of the home," he said.

"What has been done is amazing. Ten years ago these places would have been lean-to and paving."

"We feel this is one of the good things about the regeneration of Balmain."



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## 'OLD FAITHFULS'

drawn trucks, each with two men.

The report will be based on a three-month trial.

Meanwhile, the horses, such as white Snowball and chunky brown Whiplash, are back at their jobs for the time being, waiting until council finally decides to disperse with them.

Not only the children on the peninsula will miss them — they have always been popular with all ages.

Mrs Robin Jones, superintendent of the Birchgrove Leisure Centre, has written to The Link:

"I thought I could write 'Hurrah, Whiplash is back' and that there had been a triumph for the horse.

"But the Leichhardt Council apparently does not see the horses' many advantages and apparently intends to put them off their rounds.

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"For the municipal centenary, Ware's Stables turned out in force and transported the Mayor (then Ald N. Origlasi) and formed a colorful part of the procession.

"Last Christmas Ware's conveyed another important person — Father Christmas — to Divola Gallery's Christmas Party, and delighted the local children.

"No-one would be happier than the children to see their old friends back permanently again."

Meanwhile, the Ware family is also disappointed at the coming decision.

"Miss Marilyn Ware (in private life Mrs Noel Roberts) told The Link this week that apart from the personal disappointment the family felt, their big concern was of a loss to local children.

"Many children in this part of Sydney don't see animals at all," she said. "I have seen children

amazed at the sight of such a large animal. If we go off the council run, many will never see a horse while young at all."

The Ware family intends to keep the stable as long as possible.

"When the council contract comes to an end, we may have to get rid of a couple," she said.

"But we will keep every horse we can. They are more than just horses, they are our pets."

But Balmain people interested in the future of their favorite horses can rest assured — any sale the Ware family make will ensure the happiness of the horse.

"We have been asked by people all over the place even as far away as the Hunter Valley for all the horses, the drafts and the Shetlands and all their gear," she said.

"There future would not be in doubt. But they are ours and we will keep them as long as we can."

Snowy, one of the popular horses from Ware's Stables in Leichhardt, transporting Father Christmas to last year's Christmas party at Divola Gallery in Balmain's Rowntree Street.

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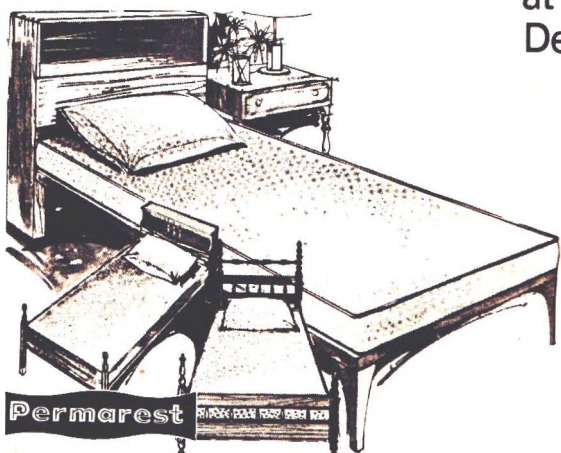
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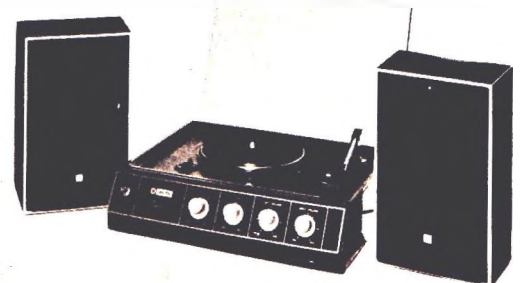
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- (4) Ballast Point Road, Balmain.

Residents of the above streets are hereby advised that council has granted permission to Fleet Express Pty Ltd, to transport a large transformer to the Australian National Line Terminal, Mort Bay, Balmain, on Sunday morning, April 7, 1974.

The transformer is on route to Brisbane but owing to its weight and dimensions, can only be transported by ship with the roll on-roll off method, as there are no cranes in Brisbane capable of lifting the transformer.

For reasons of public safety and traffic control, the NSW Police Department restricts the movement of large and heavy loads to Sunday morning only, during daylight hours.

The transporter carrying the transformer will travel to the terminal via Victoria Road Rozelle — Darling Street, Rozelle/Balmain — Rowntree Street, Balmain — Ballast Point Road, Balmain and Yeend Street, Balmain.

Fleet Express Pty Ltd have been directed to ensure that the transporter does not enter the municipality before 8am on the day.

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## To meet champions

Hunters Hill Rugby Union team will open the 1974 competition season on Saturday against the 1973 champion, Lindfield, at Boronia Park at noon.

Last Saturday they played AMP Society with a feast of try scoring.

Paul Ivory celebrated his return from a broken leg lay-off with two tries and winger Geoff Bushnell added another three in a Hunters Hill win of 28-16.

Congratulations to Doug McNally, former Hunter's Hill winger, who scored Drummoyne first grade's only try in their 4-0 win against Parramatta on Saturday.

Popular Tony Brunsdon of Birchgrove has been elected club captain for the season.

Skipper of the club for 11 years, Tony this year takes on the club captaincy as well as the team's vice-captaincy under captain Peter Wincote of Gladesville.

Brunsdon has been a club mainstay for 12 years, helping it grow to one of the strongest clubs in Sydney outside grade football.

Top five eight for most of his career he has already captained winning grand final sides in Whiddon, Barraclough and Kentwall Cups.

As well he has played representative football for the Combined Sub-District against Tasmania, South Australia, Queensland and Combined Second Division.

Outside of Union activities he plays squash and basketball, swims and surfs, and still finds time to coach junior sides at the club and at Canterbury Boys' High School, where he teaches.

The club's junior sides, still require players in the under 8, 10 and 12 age groups. Members are asked to phone Fred Stables on 89-4466 for Saturday's playing times and locations.

## Contest result

Result of the competition by Balmain Old Folks Club, drawn at the Balmain Town Hall on April 1: Nora McGrim (ticket A2 orange) 1, Robert Longley (B82) 2, T. Bilbie (D17 blue) 3.

## Can disposal

The Balmain Police Boys Club has begun an ecological and fund-raising campaign with an aluminium can collection.

Anyone with aluminium cans for disposal can leave them at the club, 372 Darling Street, Balmain.

## Fashion parade raises \$100 for hospital

The Eunice Wall Autumn Fashion Parade at Fidden Hall raised \$100 for the Balmain Hospital Auxiliary funds.

The parade was one of two held annually — autumn and spring — by Eunice Wall Fashions to aid the hospital.

Seven local women, Mrs Kay Donnelly, Mrs Jan Kupee, Debbie Blake, Mrs Kath Attwood, Mrs Dawn Goldsmith, Pam Monan and Mrs Wendy Vaness, modelled for the parade.

## Western Suburbs sponsors soccer tour by England

Western Suburbs Soccer Club has committed itself to sponsor a five-match tour by an English schoolboys' soccer international team during July and August.

The tour is tangible evidence that Wests are aiming to produce the best standard of young Australian players they can.

The party will comprise 18 players, all under-15 at January 1, 1974 and eight officials.

The team will be fresh from international matches against France and West Germany, both of which are being played at Wembley Stadium, London.

European international schools football is played at under-15 and 18 levels.

Wests president, Alby Anderson said that the club is delighted to have the opportunity to establish Australian school soccer on the highest standard.

"We believe the juniors and schools will give us every support, just as the Australian and NSW Federation have done", Mr Anderson said.

Deputy principal of Bankstown Boy's High School, Mr Frank Degen, who is chairman of the Australian Schools Soccer Federation, said that his organisation was delighted to have first chance to measure standards of youth players against leading British competition.

"This is the natural extension of all that is being done in competition such as Tasman Cup and the independent schools," Mr Degen said.

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## "Miss Personality" to see Tokyo

The Lions Club of NSW want to hear from intelligent attractive girls between 17 and 25 years who have a flair for raising money.

The clubs will award the right girl the title of "Miss Personality", give her a return air ticket for two by Japan Air Lines to London, \$1,000 from the Bank of New South Wales in travellers' cheques, and a Torana car from GMH.

Plus the satisfaction of knowing she has helped a good cause.

The Miss Personality Quest was launched recently when Mr Chic Wilson, chairman of the co-ordinating committee, said the target of the quest was \$150,000 in the first year. The money will be used to set up a special Lions Save Sight Foundation.

Every Lions Club in NSW and the Capital

Territory will endeavour to attract at least one entrant. Each girl has to pay a \$2 registration fee and undertake to raise at least \$100 to qualify for judging.

There will be 12 regional finals with two girls chosen to go forward to the State final, where a Miss Personality and a Miss Charity will be chosen.

The title of Miss Charity will go to the girl who raises the most money. Her prizes will be a return air ticket for two to Tokyo with JAL plus \$500 in Wales travellers' cheques as spending money.

The quest is open to the public as well as Lions and other social and service clubs.

State judging will take place in July.

Interested entrants and organisations should contact their local Lions club or the quest headquarters at 283 Alfred Street North, North Sydney, or phone 922-3781.

## Geg Nicol at nationals

Popular Greg Nicol of the Balmain Police Boys Club came fifth in javelin throwing at the Australian athletic championships in Melbourne at the weekend.

Nicol, a First Constable in the NSW Police Force and second in charge at the Boys Club, has been competing in championship sport since 1959.

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## THANKS

**STEEL** Percival James. Passed away 20th March, 1974. The wife and families of Percival Steel of Balmain wish to thank Dr. Keston, Audrey Hawkins, Geriatric Hospital, Unilever and Former Workmates, Rev. Carter, Ladies Fellowship and Friends, St Andrews Balmain, Balmain Girls' Club, Messrs. Bickell, Dixon and Bird Neighbours and Friends, for all their kindnesses and beautiful floral tributes in their very sad bereavement

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**ACCIDENT** at Balmain on 12th December, 1973 at approximately 4.35pm on the above date, Mrs Joyce Lynette Hamilton was crossing at the intersections of Mullens and Reynolds Streets, Balmain, when an unknown vehicle came out of Mullens Street and turned left into Reynold Street at high speed. Our client was apparently dragged out of the path of the vehicle by a man know as "Fred", but fell to the gutter suffering a serious leg injury. Any person having any information as to the above accident or the identity of the unidentified vehicle or its driver, please contact urgently, Teackle, Oromsby & Schollbach, Solicitors, 105 Pitt Street, Sydney Telephone 28-8931

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## Daytona winner to ride dead champion's bike

Daytona international winner, American Pat Hennan has lodged a last-minute entry for the Chesterfield \$20,000 Australian motorcycle Grand Prix at Bathurst this Easter.

Hennan winner of the junior race on the gruelling high speed American circuit a fortnight ago, will ride a 750c.c. works Suzuki previously raced by the late New Zealand champion Geoff Perry.

Perry died in an airline crash at Pago Pago nine months ago.

Perry's father Len, an Auckland motorcycle dealer and former world champion has agreed to send Geoff's 175mph racer to Mr. Panorama for Hennan to ride.

Hennan will meet tough opposition from an international contingent of another six riders contesting the two day race meeting on Saturday and Sunday, April 13 and 14.

British rider Ron Grant, will be the man to beat on his brand new Yamaha TZ700 four cylinder machine.

Grant, winner of the 1972-73 Pan Pacific series in Australia, rang race promoters, the Auto-Cycle Union of NSW, this week from America to confirm his appearance at Mr. Panorama.

New Zealand international Ginger Molloy will race the HIR Kawasaki on which he shares the lap record at the Bathurst track — an average speed of 90.5 mph.

## Buckleys retire

A couple who were in business in Balmain for 28 years have recently retired. They are Mr Jack Buckley and his wife Alma, formerly of the Balmain Sports Store.

Jack Buckley had a wide background in sports and a happy nature — a sure-fire combination to make friends.

In his youth he was well known as a footballer, cricketer and boxer. He aided with service and finance many a local junior cricket and football team.

But friends of the Buckleys have not entirely lost them — the couple will be shopping regularly in Balmain each Friday morning.

Meanwhile, the Balmain Sports Store will be continued under the new ownership of Mr and Mrs W. Hamilton.

# Day at Garden Island

The Balmain Association has arranged a family day at Garden Island Naval Base for Sunday, May 26.

Association members who work at the island will act as guides so that small groups can be arranged for the tour.

The president, Mr David Porter, said that although Garden Island was known mainly for its warships, there were many other attractions.

"Garden Island has a remarkable collection of colonial buildings, many of them classed by the National Trust, ships of all shapes and sizes and an impressive variety of memorabilia such as old cannons, anchors, ships' figure-heads and so on," he said.

"As well as a general walking tour we hope to inspect several of the older buildings and perhaps two of the larger warships."

Lunch will be a barbecue, so visitors can take their own food, but fireplaces and wood will be provided.

Tickets \$1 for adults, children free — those interested should contact Alan Rogers 359-4346 (office hours), Margaret Dobson 82-2774 (after hours), David Porter 827-1081 (after hours) or Narelle Hooper 827-2968 (after hours).

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The \$4,948 Renault 17TL (front) and \$22,500 Jensen.

Just because two cars look like graduates of the same exclusive styling school, they don't necessarily have anything in common. And when their price tags are nearly \$18,000 apart, the likelihood seems even more remote.

Yet the \$22,500 luxury Jensen Interceptor III from Britain and the chic \$4,948 Renault 17TL from France have a lot more in common than just their general profiles and lift-up rear windows to give access to the boot.

Both are high quality products but while the Jensen drops off a largely hand-finished assembly line running at grandfather clock speed, the Renault benefits from the precision and economies of Europe's largest car manufacturer.

In concept both cars are the same, being sporting occasional four-seat two-door coupes designed for the high speed grand touring which was possible in Europe before the current world-wide fuel crisis.

But now the Jensen's 7.2-litre Chrysler V8 engine with its 10-to-13 miles a gallon thirst rates almost as a demerit point; in contrast, the Renault's 1.6-litre four-cylinder engine, with the promise of up to 32 miles a gallon economy, seems much more in keeping with the times.

There is considerable difference in performance between the two but the 4000lb. Jensen, with 385 brake horsepower is nearly twice the weight of the Renault (2226lb. and 102 b.h.p.) and doesn't have the three-to-one advantage you might expect.

The top speed of the Interceptor III is just under 140 mph but the Renault is flat out at 105. In acceleration, the Jensen reaches 100 mph in under 22sec, in which time the Renault will be nudging 80 mph.

There will be many who regard the performance differential at such speeds to be academic in present-day

speed limits of 60 or 70 mph in various states.

The Jensen has four disc brakes, necessary for its high speeds and weight. The Renault has ventilated discs at front and rear drums with a load-sensitive automatic adjustment to avoid lock-up when travelling light. Both have fail-safe double-brake hydraulic systems and both are power assisted.

Under the cars we find the Jensen with a solid and heavy beam rear axle while the Renault has a lightly-laden dead axle system, thanks to the front-wheel-drive layout. In both, rear-axle location is good but the Renault has the great advantage of considerably less unsprung weight. It has better ground clearance, too, so is at an advantage on unmade roads.

It becomes more and more clear that both Jensen and Renault designers got to work from the same starting point — to provide a quality, comfortable car with high prestige value.



## Record breaker's new style

Toyota this week released in Australia a completely new version of its sales record-breaking Corona.

Sales of the Toyota Corona leapt more than 35 per cent in NSW in the 12 months to December.

The new Corona has been completely restyled to provide additional passenger comfort and more than 30 per cent extra power.

It has been designed in with Toyota's multi-billion dollar ESV safety development program.

The general manager of York Motors, Mr R. J. Gillham, NSW and ACT Toyota distributor, said this week the new Corona had been produced after world wide research into the needs of car users.

He said it had been designed specifically to meet consumer demand for a comfortable, moderately-sized passenger car providing good fuel economy

without sacrificing performance.

This is a power increase of 32 per cent on the previous model.

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# Three great Tigers bow out of first grade cricket

## Fencing at clubs

Two young members of the Balmain Police Boys Club fencing school took part in the Sydney Swords Club under-15 competition recently.

They were Gerald Gardiner and Martin Segulin.

"Although they were eliminated in the first round, both showed great potential," a club spokesman said.

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The curtain came down on the Sydney grade cricket competition on Saturday and for Balmain it was a moment of nostalgia as they bade farewell to three of their longest standing first graders.

In a light-hearted match against Bankstown-Canterbury at Bankstown Oval, Peter Millington, Dave Renneberg and John Heiler played their final first

grade match for Balmain.

In the case of Renneberg and Heiler it was their last match for the Tigers. Millington intends playing in the lower grades next summer.

The trio have had more than a decade in first grade with Balmain and all were members of the Tigers' memorable premiership winning team in 1967-68.

Millington, the oldest of the three, played his initial first grade match in the 1960-61 season and was seldom out of first grade from that day.

During his 14 seasons in first grade he amassed 4397 runs at 25.13 and his safe hands held an impressive 123 catches.

Millington had four first grade centuries to his credit — the highest being 104 against North Sydney in 1962-63.

A former member of the State squad, he captained the team in the last two seasons with probably his most notable achievement coming in 1972-73 when he took a relatively raw, inexperienced team to the final against Western Suburbs, only to go down narrowly after a gripping tie on the first innings.

Dave Renneberg was

unquestionably one of Balmain's greatest Test representatives.

Certainly no fast bowler from Balmain has achieved greater success.

He played for Australia from 1966 until 1970, during which time he appeared in eight official Tests and three unofficial Tests. In official tests he took 23 wickets at 36.13.

He toured with Australian teams to South Africa, New Zealand and the United Kingdom and played against India in 1967-68 in Australia.

For New South Wales he played in 53 matches taking 190 wickets at 30.62.

Renneberg's three wickets on Saturday saw him finish with 306 wickets for Balmain at the good average of 17.69.

Although he only scored 469 runs in first grade, Renneberg is one of the select few who have topped both the batting and bowling averages in the same season.

He did this in 1962-63 — in only his second season in first grade.

John Heiler ranks as one of the best cricketers never to have played for NSW.

In his 11 seasons with Balmain he was consistently one of the top bowlers in the Sydney competition and few batsmen played him regularly with confidence.

Scores in Saturday's match:

Balmain 154 (A. Steele 59, P. Taylor 23, R. Devonshire 21) beat Bankstown-Canterbury 115 (J. Fitzgerald 5-47, D. Renneberg 3-30, J. Heiler 2-16).

## Good conditions for sailing

Young sailors fought hard in good conditions on the Sydney Harbour on Sunday when 20 Sabots from the Drummoyn Junior Sailing Club took part in a points race and a sheet-hands event.

The whole fleet was close in the one-ups, but the big tussle was between Charm II (Steven Langley) and Buzz-a-long (Ian Churton) for first place.

Buzz-a-long began five minutes after Charm II but slowly pinned down the leader to come home first by four seconds.

Third was Paul Kerri-

son in Moondarra. Fastest time went to Buzz-a-long.

The two-ups was also close, but Vengeance outsailed the fleet in the second half.

Results: Vengeance (Bruce Evans and Evan Gillespie) 1; Geehi (John Gilliard and Allison Anson) 2; Rebel (Robert and Victor Meyer) 3; fastest time Vengeance.

Winner of the novelty sheet-hands race was Vengeance (Bruce Evans and Evan Gillespie), from Moomba Too (M. Lea and Butch Brown) and Rebel (Victor and Robert Meyer). Fastest time was Vengeance.

# Swimming at Balmain ends with great record

The youngest member of Balmain's fine sister swimming team, eight-year-old Christine Pearce, broke a five-year-old record by .5 sec on the last day of the season for the Balmain Amateur Swimming Club.

It was the under-8 33 yards freestyle record of 24.8 sec held by Donna Anderson.

Another attempt to break a record was not so fortunate when Stephan Schulze tried for the under-10 backstroke time held by Allan McCole in 1963.

Allan's record was 42.1 sec and Stephan recorded 42.9 sec.

The season ended with fun races at the Dawn Fraser Pool last Saturday morning, with pyjama and balloon novelty races.

The bigger children took part in dogpaddle

races and the smaller ones enjoyed kickingboard races.

And after that — a party.

Point-score winners for 1973-74 season:

Long distance: Boys, Stephan Schulze (22) 1; Robert McJannet (20) 2; Dallas Locke (14) 3; Girls, Vicki Findlay (20) 1, Linda Pearce (18) 2, Brenda Pearce (13) 3.

U-8 33yd (October to December): Boys, R. Lawrence (40) 1, James Walton (37) 2, Keith Davison (28) 3, girls, Karen Schulze (47) 1, Jewel Boyd (20) 2, Rhonda Cox (20) 3.

U-8 33yd (January to March): Boys, James Walton (47) 1, Bruce Anson (44) 2, Darren Russell (39) 3; Girls, Karen Schulze (51) 1, Jewel Boyd (36) 2, Margaret Stewart (32) 3.

U-10 55yd (October to December): Boys, David Walton (47½) 1, Ian Craig (35) 2, Stephan

Schulze (35) 3, girls, Christine Pearce (53) 1, Linda Pearce (37½) 2, Leanne Saunders (36) 3.

U-10 55yd (January to March): Boys, Stephan Schulze (58) 1, David Walton (40) 2, John Boyd (38) 3, Girls, Linda Pearce (46) 1, Christine Pearce (30) 2, Allison Anson (27) 3.

110-yd (October to December): Boys, Glenn Moran (52) 1, Dallas Locke (44) 2, Robert McJannet (39½) 3, Girls, Tracey Moran (41) 1, Vicki Findlay (38) 2, Brenda Pearce (35) 3.

110-yds (January to March): Boys, Robert McJannet (51) 1, Robert Large (45) 2, Steven Walton (39) 3, Girls, Michele Robinson (41) 1, Vicki Findlay (48) 2, Susan McIntosh and Tracey Moran (45) equal 3.

Season's championship points:

U-8 33yds: Boys, James Walton (9) 1, Bruce Anson (7) 2, Ricki Lawrence (6) 3, Girls, Christine Pearce (16) 1, Karen Schulze (6) 2,

Margaret Stewart and Jackie Hyde (2) equal 3.

U-10 55yds and 220yds medley: Boys, Stephen Schulze (20) 1, David Walton (5) 2, Peter Vitnell (4) 3, Girls, Linda Pearce (16) 1, Lisa Oakley (4) 2, Jennifer Saunders (3) 3.

U-12 11-yds and 220 yds medley: Boys, John Franic (8) 1, Neil Hulyer (7) 2, Stephen Kuppe (5) 3, Girls, Tracey Moran (22) 1, Brenda Pearce (9) 2, Raelene Arthur (5) 3.

U-14 110yds and 22-yds medley and 220 freestyle: Boys, Ken Miranda (13) 1, Robert McJannet (12) 2, Ross Bell (8) 3, Girls, Susan McIntosh (22) 1, Michele Robinson (9) 2, Anne Walton (3) 3.

U-16 championships: Boys, Dallas Locke (16) 1, Steven Walton (12) 2, David Stewart (6) 3; Girls, Vicki Findlay (22) 1.

Open championships: Boys, Dallas Locke (20) 1, Robert McJannet (18) 2, Ken Miranda (8) 3; Girls, Vicki Findlay (40) 1, Susan McIntosh (21) 2, Tracey Moran (11) 3.

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