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Thursday, November 21, 1974

# TWO MEN ARRESTED ON STABBING CHARGES

*Killer still at large*

**Two men have been arrested by Balmain divisional detectives following the stabbing of a man at Balmain Tennis Club on November 8.**

*Both have been charged with assault causing actual bodily harm and assault against Mr Raymond Leslie Jobson, of Macquarie Road, Ryde.*

They are both 'outsiders' — coming from Lilyfield Road, Lilyfield and from Bortfield Drive, Chiswick.

The injured man, Mr Jobson, was admitted to Balmain Hospital following the alleged assault, suffering from blows to the head and a stab wound in his left thigh.

**Divers**

Meanwhile, other police activity in the Balmain district this week included police skin divers examining the beds of Hen and Chicken Bay following inquiries into a shooting on November 6.

Detective Sergeant Bill Hamilton told 'The Link' that the skin divers were instructed to search for a .22 pistol believed to have been used in the

incident.

Sergeant Hamilton is inquiring into the alleged shooting of Mr Dennis Mathews, of Arthur Street, Forest Lodge, outside the Kent Hotel in Palmer Street, Balmain.

Detectives have been told that Mr Mathews was speaking to a friend when a car drove past at high speed and a pistol shot was heard.

Mr Mathews was admitted to the Prince Alfred Hospital that night suffering from a gunshot wound in the stomach.

**Killer**

CIB and Mosman detectives are also still seeking the killer of a Balmain man in a Cremorne Park on November 15.

The man, Mr Brian Meldrum (29), of King

Street, Balmain, was stabbed twice near the heart by an armed man when he ran to the aid of a young woman who was calling for help.

Mr Meldrum and the girl, Miss Toni Heckenberg, of Towers Place, Arncliffe, had been waiting for a taxi in Milson Road, Cremorne, about 11.15pm when the attack occurred.

**COLUMN NINE**

The next few days are likely to see two of the most important and controversial meetings likely to affect Balmain and Rozelle this year.

Tomorrow, the newly-formed Balmain Traffic

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Possibly one of our area's most unusual weddings took place on Cockatoo Island last Saturday when Kim, the eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs C. R. Morris, was married at her parents home on the island, which overlooks Balmain peninsula from Sydney Harbour. The ceremony (photographed above by David Liddle) was unusual in that all guests were transported to the

island by launches, bedecked with ribbons. The ceremony itself was held on top of the island's 'hill'. The groom was Raymond, eldest son of Mr and Mrs J. D. Heckenberg, of Pennant Hills. Our photograph shows the bride and groom signing the register, assisted by the Rev. Father Murphy, of St Augustine's Church, Balmain, who conducted the service.

**Museum here in 1975?**

Balmain could still get the nucleus of a promised maritime museum early next year with the mooring of the John Oxley, one of the earliest Australian-built steamers, and the tug Waratah at the Mort Bay dock.

This is the present forecast by Captain John Lovell, full-time director of the Sydney Cove Maritime Museum.

He said the museum was determined to put its boats on show.

**'Barrier' erected**

Leichardt Municipal Council this week replaced the old-time handrail to separate the public gallery "well and truly" from sitting aldermen at council meetings.

The large crowd of residents who attended this week's meeting were surprised to find the gallery had also been reduced as far as public seating capacity was concerned.

**Barrier**

The erection of the 'barrier' follows several rowdy meetings in the council chamber recently during heated debates on several matters seriously affecting the lives of Balmain, Rozelle and other residents.

In spite of a distinct absence of contentious issues from this week's order paper, Tuesday night's meeting did once

again erupt into a serious of slanging matches between the gallery and those sitting around the horseshoe.

Previously, the Labor Party affiliated aldermen had to bear the brunt of all verbal attacks from the public side — particularly when the contentious container truck issue was being considered.

This week, however, the tables were turned with Alderman Nick Origglass (Independent) coming in for some stinging criticism.

The mayor, Alderman Rodwell, had to intervene on numerous oc-

casions in an attempt to bring the meeting to order.

**Grant**

During the proceedings, Alderman Rodwell announced that the New South Wales Government had allocated a total of \$39,000 to Leichardt Municipality in terms of its local government assistance fund.

Alderman Rodwell said the grant was for 1975 and would be paid in two equal half-yearly instalments.

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If you're looking for a special bargain this week, the Eunice Wall Boutique at 380 Darling Street, Balmain, could be just the place for you, ladies. This favourite store among so many of our local shoppers announced this week a special mixed rack of goodies — all at half price.

Another port of call for the dollar-conscious shopper is Lighted Lamp Imports at 364 Darling Street, Balmain. Not only is the store now bedecked with good Christmas cheer, but it is also at present proudly presenting a

Imports are also stocked up with a further selection of porcelain, ceramic and alabaster items priced realistically to suit your pocketbooks. This store's kerosene table lamps are apparently proving very popular with those people in our area who are looking for just that little extra bit of atmosphere in their homes. They are also excellent Christmas gifts as well. Also, don't forget the management's super specials for only \$15.75.

These outside bracket lamps are ideal for a suitable spot under the eaves of your house — or at the back. The friendly folk at Lighted Lamp Imports say they hope to see you visit their showroom this week, as they are trying particularly hard to provide you with all those Christmas gift ideas you need at prices you can afford. Their motto is to build up more custom through trust based on quality. So why not pop in and see, now.

## Shop at your friendly stores

In fact, there's a bit of everything for you there ... tops; dresses for holiday fun, Christmas, work or just casual around the home. Take a peek, save your money and have a 'ball' wearing something new, which is always a good luck omen for any festive season.

new selection of Philippine Island pendants in the most vibrant colours. These lights are reported to be very suitable for hanging over your dining room table, or in the family room — to give you that extra glow. Lighted Lamp

## COLUMN NINE

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Improvement Committee is to meet on the container truck issue while on Monday the residents will register their reactions to progress achieved in this respect.

The traffic committee will be under the chairmanship of the State Member for Balmain, Mr Roger Degen, and will meet at the Leichhardt Town Hall chambers at 2pm.

For the second meeting, residents will gather at the Balmain Town Hall between 7.30 and 8pm on Monday night.

Overall, both meetings will be totally involved with the residents' demand for the removal of container carrying trucks from their roads and the Australian National Line's reaction to this.

### Submissions

The traffic committee will receive submissions

from the residents, ANL, the Public Transport Commission, road hauliers and lighterage firms on the possibility of:

- Reducing trailer transport still further (the ANL says it is at present reducing the traffic by at least one-third).

- Replacing trucks by barges to take the containers from the Mort Bay terminal to White Bay for transhipment by rail to the Chullora rail yards, where they can be loaded and unloaded for distribution.

Three resident representatives will attend — Mrs Norma Tucker and Mr Cole Buchanan, both Mort Street residents and leaders of the Mort Street Action Group — and Mr I. Wyner, former Leichhardt alderman who has fought the trucks issue for some time.

Much will depend tomorrow upon what details can be agreed to as regards the feasibility of using barges instead of trucks.

The residents' representatives have told 'The Link' they have been reliably informed that barging would cost \$4 per container.

It is understood, however, that claims of up to \$9 per container cost have been made in return by company spokesmen.

The problems of coming to an agreeable solution will be added to by another side issue — the residents have announced they will not accept Alderman Stan Hoy, of Balmain ward, as a spokesman of their interests.

Two weeks ago, the residents sought council support to post notice calling on the permanent closure of all roads feeding the ANL terminal.

An Independent, Alderman Origlass, moved that their petition be accepted but Alderman Hoy failed to second the motion — which then lapsed.

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25

#### INDOOR SPORTS

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26

#### LADIES' SPORTS



The old cry of 'We've got nowhere to park!' is still being heard in Balmain and Rozelle during Saturday morning shopping hours. In recent weeks, the number of traffic jams experienced at both shopping centres along Darling Street have

increased in intensity. Most shopkeepers and residents alike say they are still looking forward to the realisation of Leichhardt Council's promised election plans to provide parking areas in the district on an "urgent" basis.

## Traffic dangers worry residents

Balmain's Mort Street residents are still angry and worried about the safety of pedestrians — including their children — in a street which is still being battered by incidents involving container trucks travelling to and from the Australian National Line's terminal in the vicinity.

As reported in last week's 'Link', one of the latest incidents involved a heavy-duty vehicle which damaged the side of a privately-owned trailer parked in the area.

Commenting on this, Mr Cole Buchanan, a spokesman for more than 900 residents affected by the container vehicle traffic, said it was accidents and attitudes of this nature that scared people living in Mort Street.

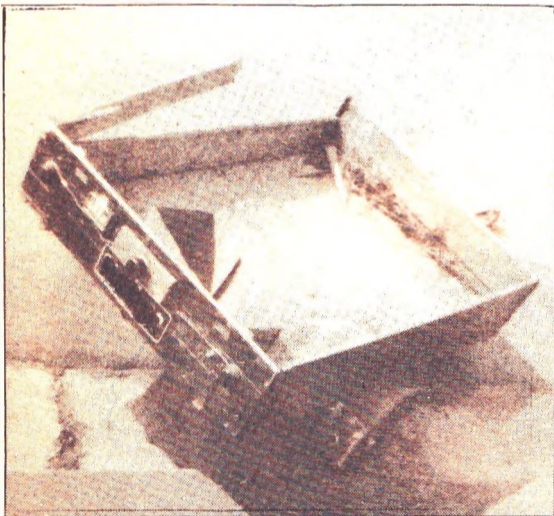
"We are particularly frightened for our children," he added. "Most parents can't let their children out on the street alone when these container trucks are going past."

"We have to be careful of our pets, too. I've had a dog for months and I simply can't let it out at all. There have been a number of dogs killed by trucks in the area within the last few months."

Meanwhile, other Mort Street residents are attempting to have the trucks taken from Balmain and Rozelle roads before the beginning of the school holidays.



A photograph of the privately-owned trailer carelessly damaged by a passing container truck in Balmain's Mort Street last week...



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# OUR CRAFTSMEN



This week, our Blaimain craftsmen series highlights the artistic activities of Albert Zeir, a Swiss immigrant adept at the age-old craft of jigsawing.

Our photograph above shows Albert at work in his Rowntree, Balmain, home, assembling the different jigsaw pieces.

Right: Albert with some of his creations which he sells at Paddy's Market on Fridays.

As you can see, these are jigsaws with a difference.



## Day centre anniversary

A group of ex-psychiatric patients have been using the Memorial Hall — the old Balmain-Rozelle RSL Club building — as a day centre for the past 12 months.

They celebrated the year's use of the hall with a cabaret-dance in which sections of Cavalcade and Cabaret — including Ruby Reddress — were presented.

The centre is supported by the Callan Park Auxiliary, who use the hall each weekday for rehabilitating and re-socialising former patients.

Members of the centre are given light industrial therapy work each mor-

ning and arts and crafts in the afternoon.

The afternoons also include modern dancing, social outings and occasional visits to the RSL itself for films.

Social secretary, Mr Vincent Lynch, told 'The Link' this week the aid of the club and of local business people had enabled the centre to get "on its feet".

## LET'S COOK

### Viennese Cauliflower

1 small cauliflower  
4 oz minced ham  
1 egg  
1 grill sour cream  
1 oz melted butter  
1 tablespoon breadcrumbs  
pepper and salt  
parsley

Break cauliflower into sprigs and wash in cold water. Boil in salted water for 7 minutes and drain well. Grease a small fireproof dish and put a layer of cauliflower in it. Sprinkle with ham. Repeat until dish is full. Beat egg and season well. Stir in sour cream and strain this custard over cauliflower. Sprinkle with breadcrumbs and melted butter. Bake 20-25 minutes. Serve with parsley.

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## MORE STALLS

Balmain's Sunday markets could expand to double their present number of stalls at the Coming weekend, Miss Donna Batiste, one of the organisers, said this week.

The coming Sunday could see as many as 50 stalls, she added.

The first trading day — on November 3 — saw 27 stalls. Last Sunday, there were 24, but some of the part-time traders had been absent at Oran Park motor racing.

The average "gate" so far has been 700 people. Each entrant pays a 20 cent fee, of which five per

cent is donated to the Crippled Childrens' Association of NSW.

Most stall holders so far are reported to be "Paddy's Marketeers" or from other shopping centres.

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How an historical era ended on our waterfront after the elapse of 50 years

# Why an old-time shipbuilding company faded away

Balmain's waterfront world is today less of an industry which, for more than 50 years, dominated the construction of timber lighters and produced vessels such as those used by the late R. S. Miller to transport his coal from the peninsula.

One of the leading shipbuilders of the time was White and Company, of Grafton Street, Balmain. This particular company started business when Richard White and his wife, Irma Dora White, first began to build boats in 1917.

This well-known Balmain couple used a slipway at the foot of Duke Street. Later, their business grew and was eventually transferred to the other side of the peninsula.

## Problems

With the death of Mrs White in December last year, however, administration problems arose with the property being intestate.

The company manager, Mr John Harkins, carried on, but had to recommend eventually that it be wound up. So on July 31, White and Company was formally ended.

Within a few days, the old shipbuilding equipment — deck lighters, welding units and pile frames were auctioned.

The White's original slipway is, however, still in use. A neighbouring company, Storey and Keers, has leased it and may eventually purchase it outright.

Some of the original White and Company's 50 clerical staff, carpenters,

## History in the making

shipwrights, painters and dockers have since gone on to Storey and Keers' payroll.

With them, went Mr Harkins, to a senior managerial position.

Others have taken jobs with the Maritime Service Depot on Goat Island, still others have joined Sydney based stevedoring businesses — and some have even left the waterfront.

## Sadness

"It was a sad day for White's, for the waterfront, and for Balmain," Mr Harkins told 'The Link' this week.

White and Company's end was the end of an historical chapter in Balmain. It unfortunately came and went without much public comment or notice.

What was once a flourishing shipyard, is today but a ghost of the past. The only memory left is that part of the old-time business which is still continuing on the waterfront with Storey and Keers, a modern forward-looking concern.

Mr Harkins was with the old firm for most of his life — he first started there when but a mere lad of 16 during the depression years.

## RESULT

Result of the St Johns Church street stall food hamper competition, drawn on November 9; was — winner: Mrs Henderson, of Balmain, with blue ticket C33.

# Vandals wreck local youth centre 'home'

Leichhardt aldermen had to consider the sale of a house in Duke Street, East Balmain, on Tuesday — a sorry end to an attempt to set up a badly-needed local youth centre.

It was originally a brave hearted beginning when, in May, many young men and women worked hard to set up a centre where they could

meet, play music and generally enjoy themselves.

But, within a couple of months, vandals had stepped in — and within a few more months the house was no longer capable of being used by its youthful supporters or by residents.

Last week, the mayor, Alderman Les Rodwell, and the municipal town planner, Mr Arthur Kenna, inspected the house.

They found the ceiling on the first floor had fallen in, windows were broken, walls had been neglected — and a great heap of domestic rubbish had been dumped in the front garden.

More despairing, they found the place infested with lice.

Alderman Rodwell ordered the building boarded up; the council's health department was

told to deal with the lice; and it was agreed with Mr Kenna that the best thing would be to sell the property.

## Duty

On Tuesday, council had the dismal duty of deciding about whether to sell the house to a buyer prepared to put in the work and make it a habitable dwelling again.

Or to take other action...

## Art show winners

Local artists and potters showed up well at the Leichhardt Art Exhibition last week, when two local artists and a local potter took top awards.

This was the third such art exhibition, which originally started with the 1972 Leichhardt Municipal centenary celebrations.

Local winners this year were:

James Barker, of Forest Lodge, for "Near Barbs" in the traditional painting section — \$300; and for "Little Landscape" in local resident section, any medium — \$125.

Lynne Eastaway, of Annandale, for "Eradication" in the contemporary painting section — \$300.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir,

I am writing to you on behalf of the State Committee of the New South Wales Freedom From Hunger Campaign, one month following our 1974 Freedom From Hunger Doorknock Appeal, to say a very special thank you for all the wonderful help your organisation has given us in recent weeks.

The mass media coverage received by the campaign, particularly as a forerunner to this appeal, was of inestimable value and I am sure that it has been a most significant factor in the appeal's great success.

To-date, our returns total about \$450,000, compared with \$417,000 for the whole of 1973.

Combined with the many postal donations still being processed, our bold target of \$500,000 seems assured and the situation further gives promise that this 1974 Freedom From Hunger Appeal could be the most successful annual appeal ever conducted in this State.

Of course, the appeal enjoyed wide Government sponsorship at all levels and was prior to the campaign becoming an ongoing organisation.

Nationally, our campaign may raise \$1.5 million by the end of the year.

These figures speak for themselves but, most important, they show that Australians increasingly understand the importance of Freedom From Hunger's work and are responding to it.

In great part, it is only through mass media exposure, such as you so readily give, that this public understanding and conviction has grown and will continue to grow.

With very best wishes,  
Yours sincerely,  
R. V. Pockley,  
State Chairman

## A peep behind the scenes at a progressive Balmain school

Balmain's progressive secondary school, Chiron College, will hold an "open week" at the end of this month to give parents and friends an idea of what level of education is being offered there.

'The Link' was recently given an insight into the education being offered. A call from Miss Allison Giblin, of Louisa Road, Balmain, made it very clear.

## Curriculum

Allison enjoys the right to either accept classes as "normal" or to arrange special studies.

She also includes scuba-diving in her curriculum.

And she rang 'The Link' after having discussed the need for "publicity" with the head of Chiron, Mr John Welch, officially known as the co-ordinator.

We learned that the Chiron's open days run from November 27 to November 31.

The 'piece de resistance' will be a Terrence play, "The Eunuchs" — in which 20 fifth formers will participate.

The schedule for this performance is: 6.30pm on November 28; 2.30pm and 6.30pm on November 29; and 7pm on November 30.

Anyone interested in classical plays can also take advantage of an exhibition on November 29 of the dresses and set designs being used in the play.

Meanwhile, Wednesday and Thursday classes will be held as usual, but students can bring along friends and parents. In this case, friends can include children likely to consider Chiron as a secondary school.

## Open week

Several other exhibitions will also be held during the open week, including photography, films, weaving and pottery, silk screen designing — and the like.

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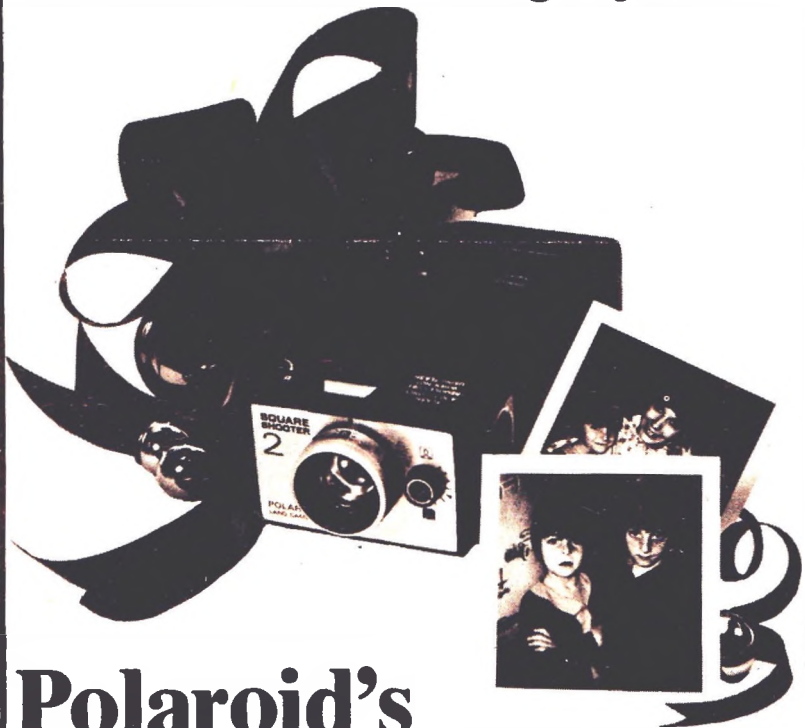
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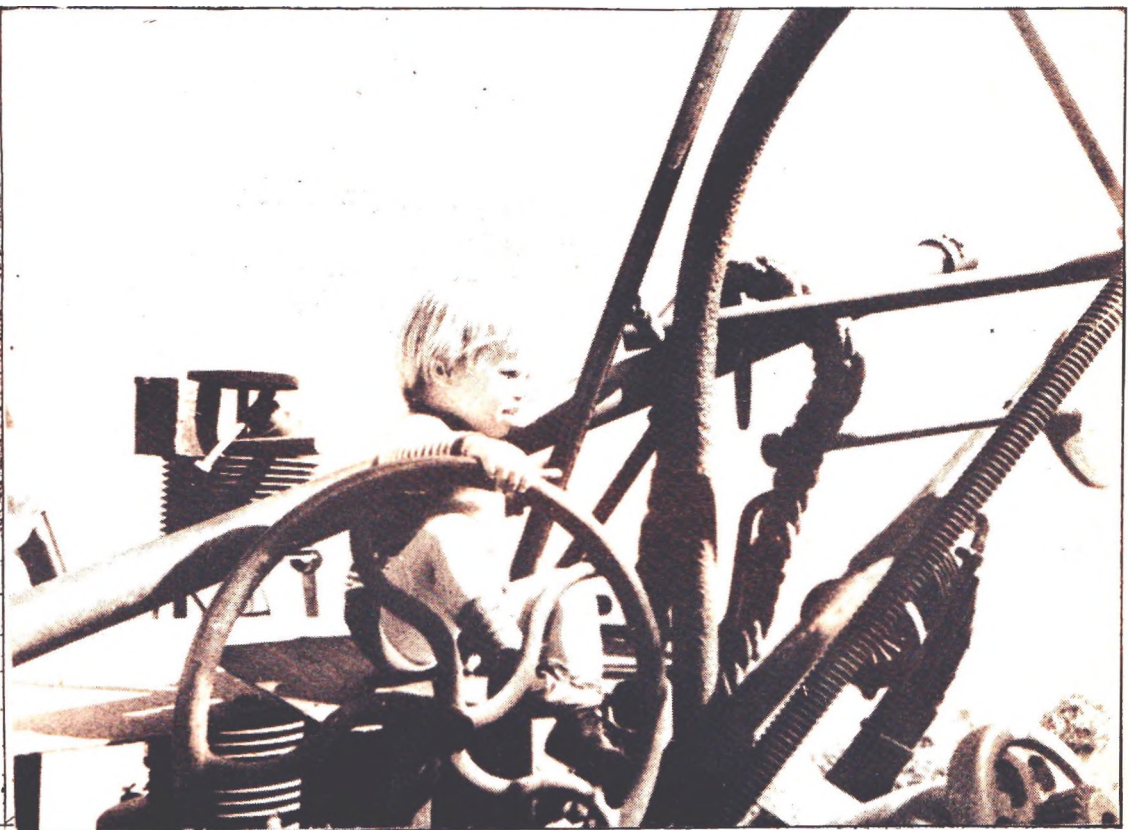
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## Engineer of the future



I'm going to be an engineer one day . . . This could have been uppermost in the mind of young Balmain resident, David Gardner, photographed above at a local play centre this week.

Left: Major-General Gordon Maitland (on the left), a Hunters Hill banker previously well-known in our district, shown receiving the sword of office from Major-General J. MacDonald on his appointment as inspector-general of the Army Reserve.



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Director of nursing services at the hospital, Miss J. McLaren, has designed a refresher course covering geriatric, obstetrics, intensive and coronary care, and other specialised as well as general nursing.

### Finish

The refresher course will be held from December 5 to 11, excluding the weekend, between 9am and 3pm. The early finish each day is for women having to collect their children from school.

The courses — a regular feature at the hospital — will be under the supervision of Sister Patricia MacDonald.



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# New State body may help town plan

## Local labour talks

Unemployment on Balmain's waterfront could rise even further during the coming few months despite a certainty of small naval contracts beginning next April.

This is the best picture that can be painted following a combined employer-employee deputation to Canberra this week.

### Minister

The deputation managed to meet the Minister for Defence, Mr Lance Barnard.

But the Minister for Secondary Industries, Mr Kip Enderby, who had agreed to meet the members, later announced he was unable to attend.

And the Minister for Shipping and Transport, Mr Jones, was simply "unavailable".

Union leaders at the meeting included the NSW Trades Hall organiser, Mr Barry Unsworth, and the State secretary of the Painters and Dockers, Mr I. Wyner, of Balmain.

The production manager of Vickers Cockatoo Dock, Mr Ron Joselyn, along with ex-

Leichhardt town planners anticipate greater scope and potential improvements in the kind of work they can accomplish in the municipality with the establishment this week of the NSW Planning and Environment Commission.

The commission comes into operation on the eve of the council's decision to reconsider the Leichhardt Municipal Town Plan and have it withdrawn from the State Planning Authority for possible new decisions.

The commission combines the functions of the former State Planning Authority and environmental control, and comes under the direction of the Minister for Planning and Environment, Sir John Fuller.

### Powers

Under the new system, local councils are to get greater powers to make decisions affecting their environment and the lives of the residents within their boundaries.

Leichhardt town planner, Mr Arthur Kenna, feels that the Municipality's expertise in town and forward planning can give this area great advantages with the new legislation in force.

He has been a strong supporter and spokesman for a combination of planning and environmental controls.

"We were probably the first council in this state to insist on an environmental impact study being made as part of each major development application to be considered by council," he said.

"Now it is required throughout the State."

Mr Kenna sees the new body as cutting out 'squabbles' between environmentalists and the State Pollution Commission, bringing in the Clean Air Act and the Clean Waters Act, and giving town planning legislation some 'teeth'.

"One of the pleasing features about it all is that councils will come into their own," he added.

"It looks as if councils will be asked to take over decisions on the future of town planning."

Mr Kenna believes that distribution of "rights that have been so jealously withheld by the SPA" as preventing some of the delays which have harassed planning and environmental control in the past.

This would mean a reduction in the embarrassment and inconvenience suffered by property owners who have experienced "protracted consultations".

"I think the government has done the right thing by amalgamating the environment with planning — because planning is really the control of the environment for the benefit of the people in both urban and rural areas," Mr Kenna added.

"If the new ministry sets about considering matters of regional importance with the new arrangement, there will be benefits."

### Consultations

Mr Kenna said the usual consultations necessary with the Police Traffic Department, which were always beneficial, and with the Department of Main Roads, could be handled adequately by councils rather than the SPA.

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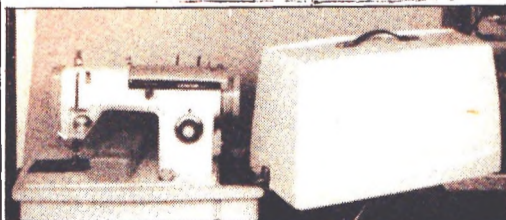


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# SPORTS ROUND-UP

## First dip

Balmain's own 'learn-to-swim' campaign got off to a good start on Saturday when 35 children and two adults turned up for their first lessons.

The children were generally in the five to nine years old age group. Balmain Amateur Swimming Club secretary, Mrs Anne Schulze, said this week that if any more adults cared to attend they would be given individual training.

The children are being trained in small classes.

## A team of high hopes

Supporters of Balmain District Cricket Club's current first grade team have high hopes for its total performance during this season's play.

The team has shown so far this summer that it is capable of big things on a variety of pitches, provided its team members manage to hold their form.



Balmain cricket X1 team members photographed as they leave the field during their recent match against the Gordon side. Most local supporters believe the team is well set for a good season.



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## Judges had 'hard time' dividing winners

# Close finishes mark weekend swim meet

Close finishes gave the judges a hard time at the Dawn Fraser Pool on Saturday when the Balmain Amateur Swimming Club held its weekly swimming events.

Glen Moran, Brenda Pearce and Tracey Moran recorded better

times in three of their swims.

Better times in two events were recorded by K. Vitnell, M. Stewart, J. Hyde, L. McDowall, M. Drummond, R. Arthur, S. McIntosh, R. Bell, G. Pearce, and A. Pearce.

Results were:

U/8 33 yds freestyle, heat 1: A. Taylor 1.04.5, 1; K. Vitnell 56.9, 2; D. Connolly 56.1, 3. Heat 2: L. Somerton 48.0, 1; K. Schmitz 44.1, 2; K. Schulze 34.4, 3.

U/8 33 yds B/B/B, Heat 1: J. Boyd bck 55.5, 1; K. Vitnell br 1.05.0, 2; K. Schulze br 40.6, 3.

Brace relay: heat 1: G. McFadden, R. McJannet 1.23.4, 1; D. Walton, M.

Drummond 2.04.4, 2; B. Anson, L. McDowall 1.48.7, 3. Heat 2: R. Bell, K. Miranda 1.14.9, 1; S. McIntosh, T. Moran 1.14.9, 2; L. Pearce, B. Pearce 1.30.7, 3.

U/10 55 yds freestyle, heat 1: F. Adams 1.13.5, 1; M. Stewart 1.19.9, 2; J. Dunford 1.36.4, 3. Heat 2: M. Brindley 1.01.2, 1; J. Hyde 1.00.1, 2; D. Russell 1.09.2, 3. Heat 3: L. McDowall 53.7, 1; C. Pearce 45.5, 2; D. Walton 47.5, 3.

U/10 55 yds B/B/B, heat 1: M. Stewart br 1.11.0, 1; D. Walton bck 52.0, 2; C. Pearce br 1.01.9, 3. Heat 2: J. Hyde br 1.17.7, 1; M. Drummond br 1.45.8.

55 yds open mixed handicap: heat 1: R. Arthur 41.5, 1; M. Drummond 1.11.6, 2; G. Moran 49.6, 3. Heat 2: S. Walton 29.8, 1; S. McIntosh 36.0, 2; B. Pearce 40.3, 3.

110 yds freestyle, heat 1: G. Arnold 1.48.8, 1; G. Moran 1.47.5, 2; B. Stewart 1.55.1, 3. Heat 2: R. Arthur 1.36.7, 1; R. Bell 1.26.8, 2; B. Pearce 1.31.4, 3. Heat 3: A. Pearce 1.27.6, 1; T. Moran 1.26.9, 2; S. Walton 1.12.4, 3.

110 yds B/B/B, heat 1: G. McFadden bck 2.09.7, 1; C. Coakley br 2.24.2, 2; G. Pearce bck 2.01.8, 3; Heat 2: S. McIntosh bck 1.51.6, 1; G. Arnold br 1.57.3, 2; G. Moran bck 1.58.1, 3. Heat 3: R. Nicholson bck 1.46.8, bck 1.45.5, 2; A. Pearce br 1.48.8, 3.

## Rating Policy

Leichhardt Council's new rating policy is expected to be decided early next year — with a considerable increase being levied.

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TOWN CLERK

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## Former Olympic athlete now Balmain goal-keeper

also a competent breast-stroker, being chosen as a member of the 1948 Dutch Training Squad for the European Championships, and Olympic Games.

Hermie played water polo reluctantly at first because of its reputation as a rough sport, but he easily mastered the finer points of the game and played 1st grade with a top Dutch side until 1948 and later played 2nd grade until 1952.

Hermie's successful participation in so many varied sports earned him a high honour — he was awarded the All Round Sports Medal of the Dutch Olympic Committee after competing in the 100 m and 10 km running events, broadmump, highjump, discus throwing and shot-putt events, swimming races of various distances and strokes, two three-minute rounds of boxing and a 10 km walk.

In 1952, Hermie migrated to Australia and immediately began playing water polo with Canberra Swimming Club, helping them win numerous country championships.

When he moved to Sydney in 1955, he came to live in Balmain — and thus began his long and mutually successful association with the Balmain club.

Amid thoughts of retiring in 1957, Hermie switched from playing in the field to playing in goals. His affinity for this position was soon obvious and, from 1957 to 1960, he was NSW goalkeeper and a member of the team which won the Australian Championships in 1958.

The pressure of Hermie's career as a licensed Aircraft Electronics Engineer forced a decrease in the degree of his involvement in water polo,

His 1st grade duties and "retirement" did not, however, eventuate until 1965 after he had been a member of several premierships sides.

Two seasons later, Hermie returned to play 1st grade, 2nd division and continues to this day as goalkeeper.

Throughout his magnificent, long career, Hermie has received many honours and made many friends.

He staunchly advocates involvement in any and all sports as a beneficial and rewarding way of life. Hermie is, in fact, testimony to this fact.

A very big man, he says he neither drank nor smoke during the peak athletic period of his life. In this, he often alludes to fellow Balmain players, Eric Fitzgerald and Allan Stringer, who have sustained their fitness throughout many years' participation in sport. — Joe Falzon.



# 'SPYGLASS' FOR MUSEUM



## Relic found

Mr Darcy Robinson, a descendent of one of the early occupants of Cadman's Cottage in The Rocks area, presents a telescope owned by his grandfather to Mr Owen Magee, director of the Sydney Cove Redevelopment a director of the National Parks and Wildlife Service, and Captain John Lovell, of the Sydney Cove Waterfront Museum.

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## RSL sports

Sporting results from the Balmain-Rozelle RSL this week are:

Mixed knockout euchre — Wednesday, November 13: Winners were Noman Hanneman and Joe Simpson from S. Robinson and J. Davies. Semi-finalists were Vic Judeather, Lee Howard, Bill Taylor and W. Nolan.

Friday, November 15: Winners were Nolean Helliar and J. Davies from Vic Judeather and L. Hall. Runners-up were L. Farquhar, Mrs Greenheld, J. McKenzie and Ronnie Agnew.

Last week, three members passed away — Allan Glanville, Malcolm Morrison and John (Taffy) Cooper.

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## Waterfront labour meets on jobs

cutives from Storey and Keers and Howard Smiths, represented the employers.

Latest details provided by Mr Barnard included the promise of:

- Fairly regular work at Vickers Cockatoo Dock, beginning next April.

- The opening of the Captain Cook graving dock to commercial as well as naval work.

Cockatoo is, however, down to about 1,000 employees at its yards — and any major reduction could mean the complete shutdown — temporary or otherwise — of its operation.

This waterfront industry is reported to have been in dire straits for more than 18 months now — and it seems that it will be about two years before Government assistance has any real effect.

Eighteen months ago, Mr Joselyn told 'The Link' he feared then that the dock would have to close unless more work

## Bandit holds up local pay clerk

A young man wearing a "stocking mask" held up a Leichhardt company pay clerk last Friday afternoon and escaped with pay envelopes containing at least \$11,000.

The man was seen to drive off from the vicinity of Spurway Industries

Pty Ltd in Allan Street shortly after the hold-up.

Witnesses told detectives the man held up the pay clerk, Mr Colin Cox, with a .22 rifle.

He then ran off with the pay envelopes and was seen to enter an orange Capri car with a black stripe running along it.

Witnesses said they

believed two young women were in the car when the robber entered it.

Police have asked anyone able to help them in their inquiries to telephone Sergeant Bill Hamilton at Balmain divisional headquarters on 82-077, or the Leichhardt detective section on 56-5648.

## 23 RACED FOR TROPHY

Geehi took a commanding lead in Drummoyne Junior Sailing Club's major sailing event on Sunday and easily took the Balmain League's Club trophy.

Twenty three Sabots competed in the event in an ebbing tide and a fresh

northeast breeze.

Several competitors suffered capsize in the strong breeze, particularly when crewed by new or inexperienced sailors.

Argo, crewed by Chris and Sandy Eager, capsized only a few yards from the finishing line.

John Gilliard and Alyson Anson handled Geehi capably to win, while Bruce Anson and Ross Bell in Charlie Brown and Robert and Victor Meyer in Rebel put in good sailing to take second and third places.

Fastest time went to Charlie Brown.

In the one-up division, Little Ripper, skippered by Ross Thomson, had the best race of

the season.

Good sailing — and probably a change of sail — very quickly put Little Ripper in front and even top sailing by Minnow (Stephen Curry) and Moondarra (Stephen Kerrison) could not catch up the leeway.

Fastest time went to Minnow.

The Flying 11s competed on Pittwater at the Royal Prince Alfred Yacht Club for the zone championships.

Conditions were challenging, with the most successful local craft being Moose, sailed by Ian Churton and Glen Thomson, who came 12th over the line and eighth on handicap in a large fleet of competitors.

## Boys' Club cricket

The Balmain Police Boys' cricket teams fared badly over the weekend — two defeats in two games.

The Under 12 team played the second day of their match against Ravens, who were all out for 137 the previous Saturday, while Boys' Club were all out for 88.

With two boys short last Saturday, Balmain was all out for 13 in the second innings, giving Ravens an outright victory.

Best bowlers for Balmain were Robert Urquhart, 3/54, Mark Kocass 4/41 and Ranjit

Balakrishnan 3/11.

The Under 14 teams were defeated in the first innings in their game against St Albans, who declared 3/121 and got Balmain out for 64 and 5/80 at close of play.

The club is to hold a table tennis seminar and coaching course on Monday, November 25, with Mr Eric Costa under the auspices of the NSW Police Boys Club. Boys wishing to take part should attend at the club that night at 7pm.

## THE SYDNEY HARBOUR WATER-SIDE ZONING PLAN

The Maritime Services Board of New South Wales announces the introduction of a water-side zoning plan to control development of its lands below high water mark in Sydney Harbour. The formulation of this plan was carried out in conjunction with the State Planning Authority of New South Wales.

Zoning plans in relation to the Board's lands adjoining the following Municipalities have already been formulated:

City of Sydney	Municipality of Ku-ring-gai	Municipality of North Sydney
Municipality of Ashfield	Municipality of Lane Cove	Municipality of Ryde
Municipality of Concord	Municipality of Leichhardt	Shire of Warringah
Municipality of Drummoyne	Municipality of Manly	Municipality of Willoughby
Municipality of Hunters Hill	Municipality of Mosman	Municipality of Woollahra

Plans relating to the water-side lands below high water mark adjoining the City of Parramatta and the Municipality of Auburn are well advanced and will be available later this year. The Board's water-side lands are categorised into five different zones:

**Zone A**, coloured green on zoning plans, applies to the Board's water-side lands which are in a natural state and where no development will be permitted.

**Zone B**, coloured yellow on zoning plans, applies to the Board's water-side lands which are partially developed and which should be returned to a natural state, the timing of such restoration to be determined for each particular area, having regard to existing leasing arrangements.

**Zone C**, coloured orange on zoning plans, applies to the Board's water-side lands which are partially developed and where existing improvements would be allowed to remain, but where no further development would be permitted, except under special circumstances where certain improvements would be considered to be beneficial.

**Zone D**, coloured red on zoning plans, applies to the Board's water-side lands which are developed and on which further development will be considered.

**Zone Special Uses**, coloured purple on zoning plans, applies to those areas of the Board's water-side lands which involve defence or other special activities and which require special considerations.

### IEWS AND COMMENTS

Views and comments from the general public on the zoning plans will be received direct by the Board. All such shall:

- be in writing addressed to the Secretary of the Board;
- contain the name and address of the offerer of such views and comments, if an individual, or if a community organisation, its name, address, number of members, date of formation and a brief description of its aims and objectives;
- set out details of the views and comments; and
- reach the Board by the 13th January, 1975.

Councils also have been invited to furnish the Board with their comments and to receive the views and comments of members of the public within their Municipalities.

## The Sydney Harbour Water-Side Zoning Plans are on display until 13th January, 1975 at:

The Maritime Services Board of New South Wales	Circular Quay West, Sydney.	8.30 a.m.—3.45 p.m. Mon.—Fri.
City of Sydney	City Planning & Building Department, 2nd Floor, Queen Victoria Building, Market St. Entrance, City.	9.00 a.m.—5.00 p.m. "
Municipality of Ashfield	Council Chambers	9.00 a.m.—4.00 p.m. "
Municipality of Concord	Council Chambers	9.00 a.m.—4.00 p.m. "
Municipality of Drummoyne	Council Chambers	9.00 a.m.—4.00 p.m. "
Municipality of Hunters Hill	Council Chambers	9.00 a.m.—4.00 p.m. "
Municipality of Ku-ring-gai	Council Chambers	9.00 a.m.—3.30 p.m. "
Municipality of Lane Cove	Council Chambers	8.30 a.m.—4.30 p.m. "
Municipality of Leichhardt	Leichhardt Town Hall	9.00 a.m.—4.00 p.m. "
	Balmain Town Hall	9.00 a.m.—4.00 p.m. "
	Glebe Town Hall	9.00 a.m.—4.00 p.m. "
Municipality of Manly	Council Chambers	9.00 a.m.—4.00 p.m. "
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Municipality of Mosman	Council Chambers	9.00 a.m.—5.00 p.m. Mon.—Fri.
Municipality of North Sydney	Council Chambers	9.00 a.m.—4.00 p.m. "
Municipality of Ryde	Civic Centre	9.30 a.m.—4.00 p.m. "
Shire of Warringah	Civic Centre	8.30 a.m.—4.30 p.m. "
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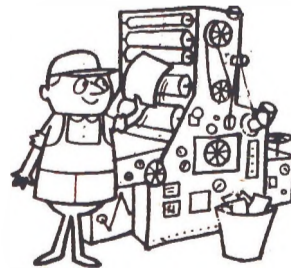
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# Balmain cricketers score good early season wins

## Resistance 'feeble'

Balmain District's first grade cricket team enjoyed its best weekend of the current 1974-75 season with victories on both Saturday and Sunday.

Highlight was the team's slashing defeat of Illawarra in the third round of the Rothman's knock-out competition which put the 'Tigers' into the quarter finals.

Balmain won this competition once before — in 1971 — and were runners-up to Gordon last year.

### Resistance

The local players carved up their southern NSW opponents to win by 10 wickets with absolute ease. Illawarra provided feeble resistance to Balmain's bowling attack and were dismissed for only 70 runs.

John Fitzgerald took the honours with 4-21 off 8 overs. Michael Murfin got back among the wickets with 3-29, and Don Renneberg snared 2-16.

The tally was well within Balmain's capabilities and opens Jim

Hogg and Stephen Hatherell were untroubled to score the runs in just over an hour.

By comparison, Saturday's match against Mosman was a disappointing anti-climax.

Stuart Webster and Peter Taylor guided Balmain to a possible first innings' win. Webster topscored with a fine 121 not out — his first century for our club.

Peter Taylor also played a brilliant innings by scoring 89 not out. Taylor is in great form at present and few bowlers seem to trouble him.

Declaring shortly after passing Mosman's first innings' score, Balmain set the stage for a possible outright result. But, sadly, this was not to be.

Mosman's batsmen laboured over scoring with the result that runs did not come quickly. The farce became com-

plete with Mosman's declaration one hour from stumps, setting Balmain a ridiculous chase of 163 runs in 14 overs to win outright.

### Results

Scores and results in all grades at the weekend were:

#### 1st Grade

Balmain 3 (dec)-268 (S. Webster 121 n.o.; P. Taylor 89 n.o.) and 1-22 defeated Mosman-Middle Harbour 250 and 4 (dec)-180 (S. Hatherell 2-27; D. Alderson 1-12).

#### Rothman's Knock-Out

Balmain 0-72 (S. Hatherell 39 n.o.; J. Hogg 31 n.o.) defeated Illawarra 70 (J. Fitzgerald 4-21; M. Murfin 3-29; D. Renneberg 2-16).

#### 2nd Grade

Mosman-Middle Harbour 229 (G. Richardson 4-36; K. Wright 2-27) defeated Balmain 208.

#### 2nd Grade

Balmain 5 (dec)-161 and 2-41 (P. Miller 23 n.o.) defeated Mosman-Middle Harbour 62 and 139 (G. Blackmore 2-32; G. Turnbull 2-45) outright.

#### 4th Grade

Balmain 4 (dec)-138 and 2-49 (D. Jackson 16) defeated Mosman-Middle Harbour 62 and 122 (N. Evenden 5-24; L. O'Connor 3-14) outright. Ern Cosgrove



Hermie Bakels passes on some good advice to young polo player William Arthur. (See story adjoining.)

## Easy water polo win for 'Tigers'

Teamwork played a major role in Balmain water polo team's 13-4 win over Liverpool in a 1st division game during the week.

The home side displayed, in fact, its best team effort of the season, with all players combining well in a fast open match.

The game, although against newcomers to the division, indicated that, with conditioned players, Balmain can produce the style of play necessary to beat Cronulla in their next encounter on December 1 and then Universities on December 4.

### Style

The lead-up games against Bronte, Western Suburbs, and Maccabi will allow coach, Alex Hamill, valuable time and practise to consolidate his team and style of play.

In the most recent match, Ian McLaughlin entertained the crowd with an exciting display of ball control. Ian, who enjoyed his best game of the season so far, is important to the Balmain team because of his ability to score goals from seemingly impossible positions and his overall playing ability.

David Woods thrilled the crowd every time he handled the ball this week as Liverpool had no counter to this strong and crafty player.

Greg Laws, Wayne Miranda and Richard Falzon also performed well.

The second grade team continued its winning streak during the week by winning a comfortable 13-2, also against Liverpool. Their opponents could not generally control the fast open style of play that has been a feature of the second grade wins this year.

John Waddington, Richard Semmens and Wayne Farthing played well, netting 11 of the 13 goals scored and were ably supported by the other members of this dynamic water polo 'unit'.

Third and fourth grade also continued the good work by defeating Liverpool 6-0 and 5-0 respectively.

After two long trips to Cronulla and Liverpool, Balmain now look

forward to playing the remainder of the pre-Christmas games at Balmain pool. Fourth grade matches are to begin at 6.45pm.

Meanwhile, Bill Carlson, a newcomer to Balmain, scored an amazing eight goals from 14 attempts in a recent 12-4 2nd Division, 3rd grade win.

The current rumour suggests he would like to play in the first grade side and David Woods is understandably worried.

### Competition

On November 23-24, Tamworth will be host to teams from Balmain, Universities, Cronulla and Queensland, which are to compete in a locally-organised water polo competition.

Joe Falzon

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## A great sports career

The name Hermie Bakels has become synonymous with Balmain water polo.

Hermie, at 54, has spent 38 years playing the game. Nineteen of these were with the Balmain club.

His sporting career spans two continents and numerous sports. It was, in fact, with great pride that Balmain recently highlighted the fine career of this great sportsman as an example to all aspiring players.

### Holland

Born in Hilversum, Holland, in 1920, Hermie was apparently an active sportsman from an early age, enjoying soccer, tennis, athletics, ice skating, boxing, sailing, and "handbal" (a game akin to soccer and basketball but played on a soccer field, using the palm of the hand to pass the ball) and continually exercising in the gym.

During this early period of Hermie's sporting career, he adopted John Stender as his sports idol and strove to emulate this great sportsman's feats.

John eventually became Hermie's coach and a great friendship was established, which has lasted to the present time although separated by so many miles.

Hermie places tremendous emphasis on the impact of Stender to his career and was overjoyed to hear earlier this year that his friend was recognised by the American Sports Hall of Fame.

At the age of 16, Hermie's primary interests turned to swimming and water polo, although he continued to participate in athletics and ice skating.

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