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COUNCIL'S SMART MOVE



Everyone at Leichhardt Council Chambers had to lend a hand when the council officers moved into their new premises at 7/15 Wetherill Street this week. Here Diane Brown helps Town Clerk Mr Ragen shift some files — Picture by DAVID LIDDLE.

\$516,000 to be spent on hospital

Balmain Hospital is to get a new kitchen and staff cafeteria at a cost of \$516,000.

The State Health Minister, Mr Dick Healey, told The Link this week it would be built as part of the current redevelopment of the hospital.

"The project will entail major structural alterations and additions to the present kitchen area," he said.

"This will facilitate the installation of the most modern concept in hospital kitchen design and will provide space for a staff cafeteria.

"The work will be carried out under the Commonwealth-State program of hospital development at an estimated cost of \$516,000"

Work is expected to begin shortly.

And container survey granted \$1800

The Commonwealth Department of Conservation has made a grant of \$1,800 to Balmain residents preparing a submission for Transport Minister Mr Charles Jones in an attempt to have the container-cargo traffic taken off local roads.

This follows an original grant of \$1,500 for the same purpose. Alderman Nick Origlass, wardsman for Balmain, told The Link this week.

The submission, under the direction of co-ordinator/planner Mr Vince Murphy, should be completed

within two to three weeks.

The residents will then present the findings from the surveys included in the submission to Mr Jones, the Minister for Conservation, Dr Moss Cass, and the Minister for Urban and Regional Development, Mr Tom Uren, in Canberra.

TEACHERS GO BACK ON HAPPY NOTE

Balmain Public School's six striking teachers have returned to work following an undertaking by the State Education Department to do its utmost to provide a remedial teacher by the end of next month.

And the teachers received an unexpected bonus from the strike — \$1,100 from a benefit concert originally to assist them with their lost salaries, but which now will go towards remedial reading equipment.

Today the teachers told The Link:

"We are resuming duty in the knowledge that our action over the past fortnight has made it virtually certain that Balmain Public School will now benefit from the services of a remedial reading teacher."

The teachers thanked everyone who gave them support, "without which we would not have been able to battle on in what has turned out to be the longest teachers' strike in the history of this State." The end of the two-week strike came when both parties accepted several recom-

mendations from Mr Justice Dey in the State Industrial Commission last Tuesday afternoon.

Teachers returned to work at lunch time on Wednesday.

The benefit concert arranged to financially support the teachers went on as planned at the Balmain Town Hall on Thursday night, when 600 people attended and contributed more than \$1,100.

Stars at the show, which was greeted enthusiastically, included Graham Bond (otherwise Aunty Jack), Rory O'Donohue, Doug Ashdown, Mike McClellan, Tolpuddle, Labas, Kevin Johnson and Balmain's Bill Haesler's Washboard Band — all of whom gave their services free.

Comper for the night was TV personality Graham Webb.

The funds raised will be used to buy remedial reading equipment for the school.

Parents and interested residents will be able to discuss the use of the funds raised at a special meeting of the Community Education Alliance at the Education Centre, 37 Cavendish Street, Stanmore, on

Monday, May 26, at 7.30 pm.

However, any equipment will not be purchased until the staff have discussed actual needs with the expected remedial reading teacher.

Meanwhile, the full curriculum is now being taught the 250 students

at the school, and the principal, Mr Cliff Herd, has introduced innovations to assist with the remedial problem.

Mr Herd said the 10 teachers at the school will shortly get special training, in school time, two days a week for three weeks, to learn the basics of remedial training.

WHAT THE COURT SAID

Five points put by Mr Justice Dey of the State Industrial Commission were accepted as a basis for the return to work by the six striking teachers at Balmain Public School.

They were —
● Teachers to return to work immediately.

● The principal of Balmain Public School, Mr Cliff Herd, to file immediately an application for a remedial teacher, with full supporting material, to demonstrate a need.

● The Education Department agree to make every effort to ensure that a remedial teacher be appointed to Balmain Public School, subject to a satisfactory case being made out and allowing for other staffing requirements.

● Discussions on the

proposals to begin as soon as possible between the Department and the NSW Teachers' Federation.

● Discussions also to take place between these bodies in disadvantaged schools along lines raised during the hearing.

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Leichhardt's \$20,000 for child studies

Leichhardt Municipality will get about \$20,000 for training and administrative costs towards a children's services worker early next month.

The funds will come from a \$121,000 grant from the Australian Government through the Children's Commission financing the first 10 pilot areas in NSW to establish needs in children's services.

Details of the grant were announced this week by the Minister for Services and Property, Mr Fred Daly.

The Mayor of Leichhardt, Alderman Les Rodwell, said an advertisement was already seeking a suitable person to be trained for the investigation needed in this area.

Inner city schools centre

Teachers have set up an Inner-City Education Centre at 37 Cavendish Street, Stanmore after receiving a grant of \$150,000 from the Australian Government.

The centre is to be the professional focus for inner-city teachers and parents.

One of the strongest supporting groups is the Balmain Community Education Alliance.

The Australian Schools Commission approved the grant recently and the property in Cavendish Street was then set up as administration centre.

Co-ordinator is Leonie McDonald.

"The centre offers to teachers an opportunity to improve the quality of teaching by teacher-initiated programs, discussions, in-service courses, curricula development and socializing," she told The Link this week.

"It exists also for liaison between teachers and community groups and to provide the community with the opportunity for greater involvement in the educational process."

SEMINAR BOOST FOR RESIDENTS

Resident participation in the many forms of planning should be incorporated at local government level, according to a planning seminar at Balmain Town Hall recently.

Another consensus of the meeting was that there was an urgent need for a better co-ordination of State Government proposals in the area.

More than 200 people, representing local residents and resident groups, government departments, local government and professional organisations attended the conference, called by the Leichhardt Planning Forum.

It was designed to discuss ideas for a new planning system in NSW that has been proposed by the State Government.

Commenting on the success of the meeting, local architect Mr David Chesterman said:

"We intend to run many more meetings and seminars to arouse interest in planning in Leichhardt.

"Among the many points discussed, two were especially vital from what the speakers had to say.

"Better co-ordination and evaluation of State Government proposals,

Meanwhile, Mr Daly said, Leichhardt, Marrickville, Bankstown, Canterbury and Liverpool Municipal areas had been chosen as the metropolitan areas in the pilot scheme.

"The Australian Government's program for child care and pre-school services is to be implemented first in areas of need," he said.

"The local government and regional areas that have been chosen meet this needs criteria."

Mr Daly said, the children's services workers would stimulate community participation in the "expression of needs and help in the design and implementation of services."

such as freeways, port installation and that sort of thing, was urgently needed.

"And resident participation in planning in many forms was desirable, was here to stay and, as suggested by the NSW Government, should be incorporated into local planning."

The meeting was chaired by Mr Peter Webber, a commissioner from the State Planning and Environment Commission.

Papers discussed covered such issues as "Planning in Sydney 1945 to 1975", "Towards a New Planning System", "Implications for the inner suburbs", "Residents and planning" and "Responses to the proposed new system."

Police Boys' week

The Balmain Police Boys Club will hold an "open week" from Sunday, for parents and any other interested local residents.

A highlight of the week will be the boys march through Sydney streets on Tuesday.

Clubs will be represented from all over the State.

Balmain will again attempt to win the award — local teams have won the Police Commissioner's trophy for the best march squad three times and been runner-up twice in the past five years.

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A 150 year old coin was found in a fireplace of a two-storied terrace house in Harris Street, Pyrmont, by a local amateur historian and house renovator this week.



Mr RON TRAINER

words "Georgius IV Dei Gratia 1826". On the back is a representation of Britannia, and the words "Britannia Rex Fid Dei."

The house in Harris Street is one of a series of sandstone terraces, built about 1820, probably for one of the Harris family. John Harris was given original grant of land which is now Pyrmont.

Footnote: A city coin dealer said the coin was a bronze penny which despite its age, was worth only about 50 cents.

The finder is Mr Ron Trainer, of Wellington Street, Rozelle.

He and his brother, Mr Jim Trainer, formerly a well-known Balmain postman, were renovating the house in which both were born at 173 Harris Street.

"We can't be sure if the coin, which is dated 1826, was actually under the fireplace itself or if it had fallen into a crack at its side," Mr Trainer said.

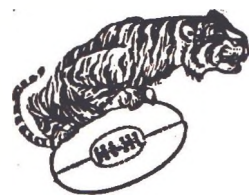
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Tuesday, May 6

LADIES INDOOR SPORTS

Council has to pay fee on garbage unit

Leichhardt Council will have to pay about \$170 a year from January next year to be able to operate its own garbage disposal depot at Catherine Street, Leichhardt.

This is the result of a decision to have garbage depots licensed and transporters and generators of waste registered.

The director of the Metropolitan Waste Disposal Authority, Mr R. Conolly, said this week the new system of licensing and registration will "improve the standard of waste disposal in the Sydney Region".

Council will have to pay annually \$35 per trade waste vehicle and \$5 per garbage vehicle. Leichhardt Municipality has 10 garbage vehicles and two trade waste vehicles.

The idea of the licensing and registration is basically to establish control of waste disposal by the Authority, to ensure standards of health and operation.

BIG BONUS FOR PIZZA FANCIERS

This is "eat a pizza week" for the Police Boys Clubs in NSW — and if you fancy this Italian dish you can get a \$2 ticket from the Balmain Club which will entitle you to as big a pizza as a family could wish for.

The tickets are obtainable from the club premises in Darling Street, next to the Town Hall, and are redeemable at any Pizza Hut restaurant from 9am to 11pm any day until Sunday week.

HAM OPERATORS NEED LICENCE

Local radio hams will be liable to fines if they do not license their equipment, a Balmain radio operator told The Link this week.

He is Mr Roger Harrison, a local radio amateur — but licensed.

"Many people do not realise they must be licensed now," he said. "I have heard up to half a dozen schoolboy enthusiasts in Balmain on my own radio and they have not been licensed."

Another problem was the use of walkie-talkies, he said. Many people purchased them believing a licence was unnecessary and often salesmen told them that this was the case. But regulations state otherwise.

Mr Harrison said amateurs needed only to sit for an examination — for a \$2 fee — and then get a yearly licence for \$6. Inquiries could be made at the relevant PMG department at 83 Millers Road, North Sydney.



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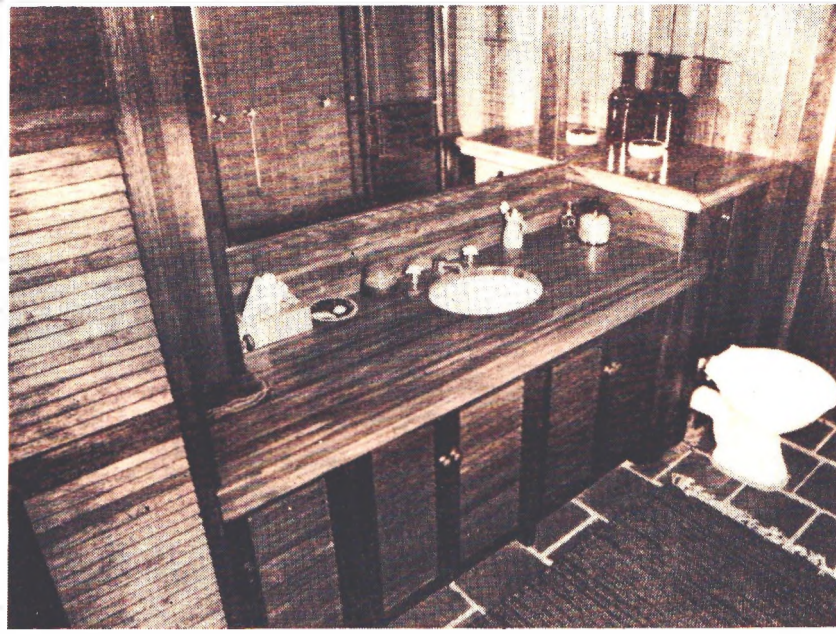
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For too long the only acceptable materials were white glazed ceramic tiles and a white plastic laminate sheeted vanity table.

If there was any timber used it was in a small shaving cabinet, usually of a size designed for frustration rather than utility, and invariably painted white enamel.

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Keep the wood up from contact with the floor, otherwise some end penetration can take place. This will not happen to the face.

A recessed kickboard in place of a skirting will hide inequalities between the floor and the bottom of the panelling and minimise damage caused by even careful cleaning.

Finish the face of the wood with a clear plastic coating rather than a wax.

HOSPITAL MEETING

Balmain Hospital Auxiliary will hold its next meeting in Fidden Hall, at the rear of the hospital, on Thursday, May 8, at 7.30 pm. New active members will be welcomed.

Timber has become very popular in bathroom renovations in recent years. As this model shows its use has brought a much softer more decorative look to the room.

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Local artists back in town

Invitations doing the rounds say David and Phillip are alive and well and the implications are that they are in Balmain.

Both are young Australian artists with strong ties in Balmain and both returned from a stint in England 12 months ago.

David R. Hill came back to live in Johnson Street, but Phillip Russell decided to try out Katoomba for a while.

Both also are exhibiting their latest works at the Rama Gallery in Darling Street, opposite the Police Boys Club, until

May 23.

Phillip's paintings already hang in the Reserve Bank in Martin Place, the Marcus Clarke family collection, the Elaine Wallace collection and in many other private collections in Australia.

David has had two one-man shows at the Rocks Gallery and his paintings hang in private collections in England and America as well as Australia.

RSL euchre

Results of the Balmain-Rozelle RSL Club knock-out euchre tournament on Monday were, winners: S. Oliver and Bernice Carr, with runners-up J. Simpson and T. Ford.

Semi-finalists were Mrs Vokes, G. Byrne, L. Martin and C. Glissold.

Winners of the Wednesday night euchre were J. Quealey and Mort Flynn from D. Richardson and A. Heggen. Semi-finalists were A. Bull, G. Barry, Jan Hayes and J. Hansen.

The Sunday afternoon Talent Quest second semi-final was won by Tom Williams, with Carolyn Griffiths and Lindsay Rogers in equal second place.

The club's next Ladies' Day is Wednesday, May 7, and the next sports night on Tuesday, May 13.

The club and sub-branch extend their deepest sympathy to the families and relatives of members Charles Richard Unitt and Ernest Raymond Henley, who passed away this week.

Boys' Club Winner

The Balmain Police Boys Rugby League club competition, has been won by Mrs J. Lyon, of Alfred Street, Rozelle, with ticket number 215.

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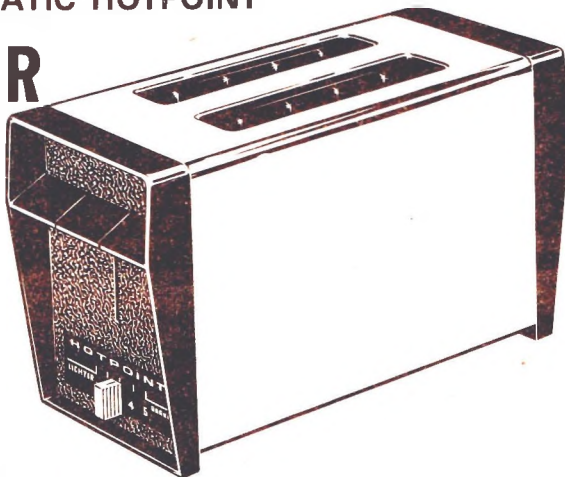


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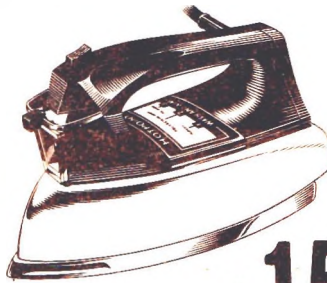
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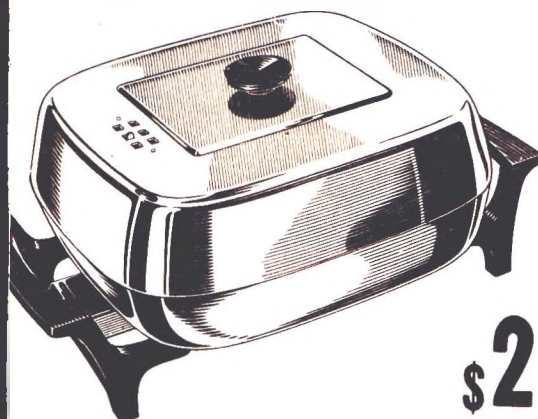
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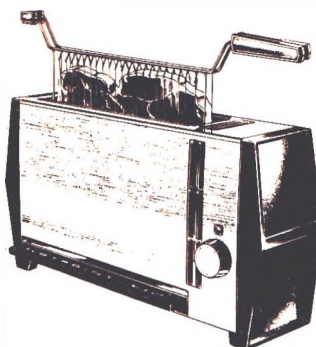
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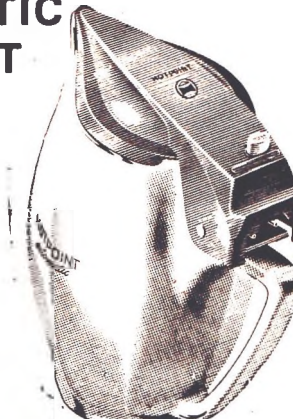


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Fish gets only points

Winger Mike Fish, Balmain's lone try-scorer against St George on Friday, was also the only player officials thought worthy of any points in Bennetts Electrical Centre's best League player contest.

Fish earned three points which was the only first grade award made in the Tigers' 31-5 thrashing at Leichhardt Oval.

They were Fish' only points this season and leave Keith Outten unchallenged in the lead with 12 points.

Bennetts are providing a fabulous Westinghouse-Metters 340 litre (12 cu ft) refrigerator, valued at \$550, for the best first grader this season.

But officials are finding it extremely difficult to award any points on the team's recent form which includes successive humiliating defeats by Souths and Saints.

Things were a little brighter in Reserve grade with the Tigers scoring only their second win and Jeff Brian got the three points.

This took Brian into second place with six points overall and Allan Tilbrook earned the two points.

But Keith Cook maintained his lead in the race for Bennetts prize of a \$220 Pye portable 12in AC/battery television set with his one point award.

Cook leads on seven just one ahead of Brian with Les Mara third on five.

Balmain's brilliant Under 23 fullback Greg Cox, increased his lead for Bennetts' prize of a Hoover convertible vacuum cleaner, worth \$134, with a point against St George.

Cox took his tally to eight points, four more than Wayne Pethybridge, Peter McMillan and Wayne Morrison who doubled his previous score with two points on Friday.

Dennis Bendall moved up near the leaders with his first points, a major award against St George.

Progressive points in each grade are—

FIRSTS — 12, K. Outten; 5, G. Roberts; 4, T. Ryan, J. Shield; 3, M. Fish; 2, D. Mantel, 1 N. Pringle, A. McMahon, N. Maybury.

RESERVES — 7, K. Cook; 6, J. Brian; 5, L. Mara; 3, P. Moase, A. Tilbrook; 2, P. Duffy, P. Boulton; 1 W. Grogan, S. Smith.

UNDER 23 — 8, G. Cox; 4 P. McMillan, W. Morrison, W. Pethybridge; 3, P. Duffy, S. Castorina, A. Rhoades, D. Bendall; 2, J. Staines; 1 W. Grogan, S. grief.

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BALMAIN HOPEFULS SUNDAY'S TEAMS



Three of the Tigers big halves on Sunday, Phil Moase, the new half, (left) Noel Maybury, the hooker, and Jack Spencer, the new prop (background). Picture courtesy THE BIG LEAGUE.

Firsts — Alan McMahon, Paul Sommerville, Graham Roberts, Mike Fish, Trevor Forwood, Jeff Shield, Phil Moase, Keith Outten (cpt), Neil Pringle, Trevor Ryan, Brian Lockwood, Noel Maybury, Jack Spencer.

Reserves — Jeff Brian, Merv Muggleton, Mark Levy, Alan Rhoades, Frank Ragen, Allan Tilbrook, Les Mara, Ron Palmer, Steve Smith, Steve Lavers, Dennis Manteit, Peter Boulton, Keith Cook. Reserves — Rob Sams, Chris Fitzgerald.

Under 23 — Greg Cox, Dennis Bendall, Chris Wares, Geoff Starling, Steve Grief, Wayne Pethybridge, Peter Duffy, Wayne Morrison, John Staines, Phil Heggen, Sam Castorina, Peter McMillan, Des Bonner. Reserves — Nev Barton, Lyndsay Brown, Lyndsay Morrison, Steve Whalen, Roy Moynihan, Paul Connolly.

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Tiger shake-up for Sharks

The Balmain League selectors this week gave the dicey Tigers first grade side a shake-up and let's hope they have thrown up a winner.

The Tigers, with only one win from six matches and at the wrong end of two walloppings in recent weeks, had to try something new and they have.

The Balmain team to play Cronulla Sharks at Leichhardt Oval on Sunday contains some very important changes which should go a long way to stopping the current slump.

The big news is Keith Outten's switch from half-back to lock forward which means Neil Pringle is in the second row.

And we also have Jack Spencer joining Brian Lockwood in the front row in a new move.

The changes in the forwards pack should give the Tigers better defence up front — all too lacking in recent matches.

But, while the pack reshuffle may help in the

defence department: will it help in the trouble area of winning scrums and will the re-arranged backline fire?

With Outten at lock, Phil Moase fills the half slot in his initial first grade game this season.

Moase is a top half and is used to playing with five-eighth Jeff Shield from last season.

But they will probably face a successful and well tried Cronulla halves combination in Fred Dennehy and David Chamberlin on Sunday.

If Balmain's pack fires the Tigers have a great chance.

Capable

Balmain's backline is capable of some great attacking football as they showed in the early stages against St. George.

Indeed anyone who had



taken the 12½ points start Balmain on the betting cards would have been very happy early when the Tigers led 5-0.

But as Balmain coach Paul Broughton says "we've got to get back to basics" and basically Balmain has been playing some awful football.

But the Tigers are capable of much better and Broughton isn't one to turn it up when it gets hard going.

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