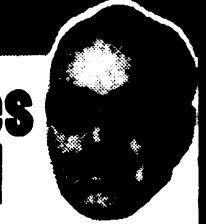


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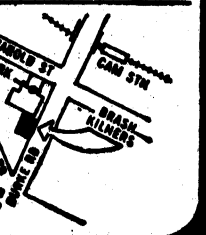


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GOVERNMENT had wanted
 a prior decision to build
 the Chowilla Dam in
 South Australia

Sir Henry said yester-
 day he had an open mind
 about whether Dartmouth
 should go ahead.

Black power

PORT MORESBY —
 Papua-New Guinea's
 black power, a Papuan
 University student said
 last night.

"We have to destroy
 the present white power,"
 John Kasaipwalova told a
 political seminar at the
 Institute of Technology in
 Lae.

Mr. Kasaipwalova is
 one of the founders of the
 Territory's small black
 power group, which is
 based in the University of
 Papua-New Guinea here.

Shore land

Two areas of foreshore
 land at Williamstown will
 be returned by the Mel-
 bourne Harbor Trust to
 the Crown.

The Minister for Public
 Works (Mr. Byrne) said
 the areas would become
 playgrounds and recrea-
 tional areas.

The two areas are the
 Commonwealth Reserve,
 in Nelson Place, and an
 area along The Strand,
 between Ferguson Street
 and Mariner Street, Wil-
 liamstown.

Sailor held

SAULT SAINTE MARIE,
 Ontario. — A 20-year-old
 Australian sailor alleged
 to have jumped ship in
 Victoria, British Colum-
 bia, was turned over to
 immigration authorities
 yesterday after a stolen
 property charge against
 him was withdrawn.

He was Michael How-
 ard Bray, arrested last
 Thursday on a charge of
 unlawful possession of
 stolen property.

Five of the 16 sailors
 who deserted HMAS Syd-
 ney have been picked up
 in Canada and five in the
 United States. Six re-
 main at large.

Gallery

The Art Gallery will be
 open for an extra four
 hours on Sundays.

The gallery will be
 open from 10 a.m. to 5
 p.m. Formerly the hours
 were 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

\$1m vandals

CANBERRA. — The
 Postmaster - General (Sir
 Alan Hulme) said yester-
 day damage to public
 telephones due to van-
 dalism and theft was
 costing the Australian
 Post Office well over \$1
 million annually.

THE "IN" THING
 Serve Australian non-alcoholic Apple
 Juice for uplift. — (Adv.)

It was the first trip out for Sir
 Arthur since he collapsed with a
 brain haemorrhage nearly six
 months ago.

Looking frail, but much fitter
 than when he left St. Vincent's two
 weeks ago, Sir Arthur shook hands
 with the press and raised an eye-
 brow at the spread of tea and
 scones Sir Henry had waiting.

"This shows we can change our
 policy. We're not too old to change,"
 said Sir Henry.

Sir Arthur is off cigarettes and
 alcohol, but he said he was getting
 fitter every day.

Sir Arthur spoke with reporters
 and posed for pictures with Sir
 Henry for about 10 minutes.

Referring to his discharge from
 hospital, he laughed and said: "I
 got the green signal and left."

"And let me thank you journalists
 for leaving me alone during my ill-
 ness," he said.

Sir Henry was delighted with the
 visit — "He's as sharp as ever."

Previously, Sir Henry ushered
 his former deputy into his own
 chair.

"He's in the chair he's occupied
 so often," Sir Henry said.

**Harder
 to buy
 a home**

The days of the average Australian
 couple being able to own their own home
 may be numbered.

The national president
 of the Housing Industry
 Association (Mr. R. J.
 Thompson) said yester-
 day the cost of home
 sites was becoming criti-
 cal for potential home-
 owners in Australia's
 major capital cities.

The acceleration in site
 prices was worst in Sydney.
 "If this trend continues in
 the other States very few
 people will be able to afford
 a home of their own," Mr.
 Thompson added.

Mr. Thompson said his
 association wanted the
 Federal Government to ex-
 amine seriously the prob-
 lem of home site costs to
 see what action should be
 taken to arrest present
 trends.

In particular, the Federal
 Government should closely
 examine the financing of
 services.

Mr. Thompson was com-
 menting on a study of land
 costs in Australia, prepared
 by the Association's eco-
 nomic research department.
 The study was released
 yesterday.

The study says the
 average cost of a medium-
 priced lot in Melbourne
 rose from \$4000 in 1968 to
 \$5100 in 1971.

The average cost of a
 low-priced Melbourne lot
 increased from \$2500 in
 1968 to \$3600 this year. The
 average cost of high-priced

lots rose from \$5000 in
 1968 to \$8000 this year.

During the 1960s the in-
 crease in land prices in Syd-
 ney averaged around 15 per
 cent a year. In the past two
 or three years, the rise has
 been well over 20 per cent.

In Melbourne the 10-year
 average was no more than
 five to six per cent, but
 more recently this rate rose
 to about 10 per cent.

The study says that at
 present, development costs
 in Melbourne average \$1800
 to \$2000 a block.

In 1968 the total cost of
 an average priced house on
 medium-priced land in Mel-
 bourne was \$13,710. This
 had risen to \$16,300 by this
 year, the study said.

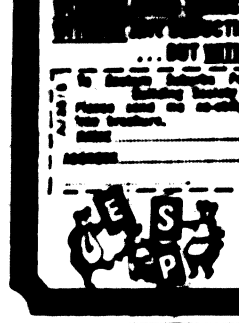
**Spot fines
 for Qld.
 litterbugs**

BRISBANE. — Queens-
 land's new litter laws come
 into force next Wednes-
 day.

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 authorised by local authori-
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