

Churches attack Sth African sport tours

MELBOURNE, Sunday.—A group of Melbourne Presbyterian churches today attacked the Federal Government over tours by South African sporting teams.

A pastoral letter read in the 21 churches of the Melbourne inner city area was signed by the Moderator of the Melbourne Presbytery, the Reverend W. Drooger and by the clerk of the Presbytery, the Reverend A. M. Clark.

The letter called on congregations to petition their members of Parliament and if the cricket tour still took place, to boycott the matches.

The weekly Catholic newspaper "The Advocate," also called for the cricket tour to be called off.

"The Vorster Government has refused to change its ruling regarding racialism in sport, so as to permit coloured cricketers to be included in its national team," the paper's editorial said.

"The protests against the Tests, therefore, will be widely supported by people who deserve respect."

"We can foresee new battles between police and protesters, much violence and vandalism, with the danger of worse tragedy and multiple arrests of

young people, increasing social tensions between the generations which are already all too serious.

"Without admitting a case for the violent protesters, a factual situation exists in which only one sane decision seems to us possible — to call the South African cricket Tests off."

The Premier of Victoria, Sir Henry Bolte, said tonight he had not called for a report from his Commissioner of Police on the advisability of the cricket tour.

Sir Henry was commenting on a report today that the State Governments had received reports from the police advising against the cricket tour.

"Whether the cricket tour goes ahead is a matter entirely for the board of control," Sir Henry said.

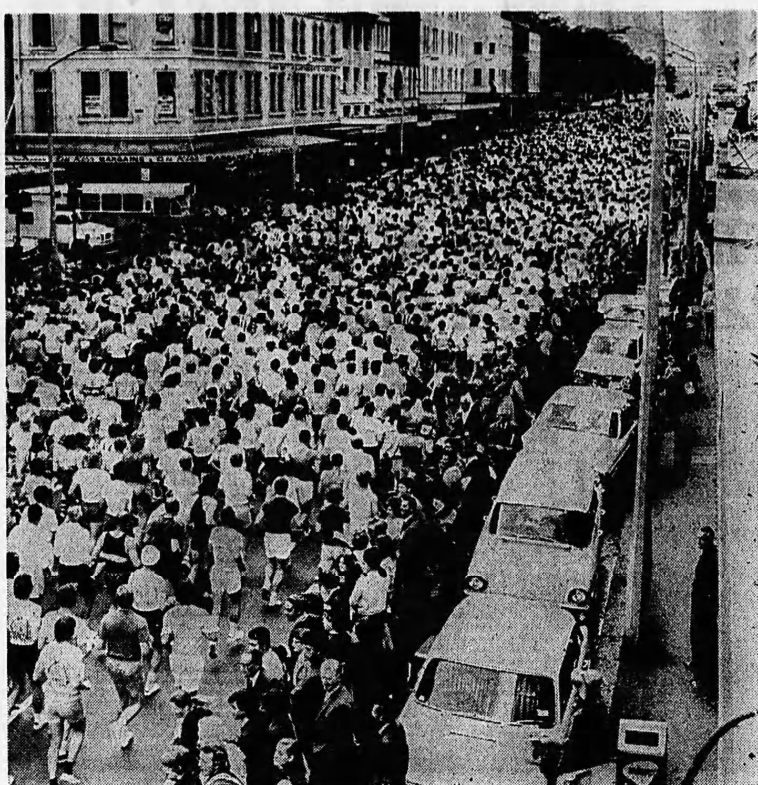
The Australian Board of Control for International Cricket will discuss the cricket tour at its annual meeting in Sydney on Wednesday.

In Hobart, the Minister for Police, Mr Bingham, tonight said he had not received a report from the police relating to the tour.

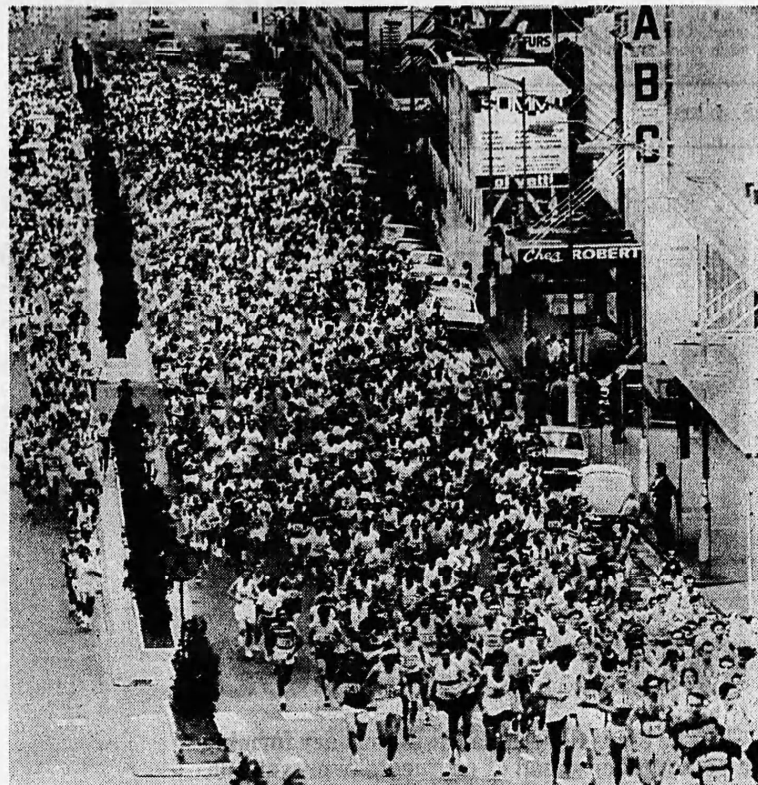
The Tasmanian Government is expected to discuss the tour this week.

At present, protesters are maintaining a 24-hour vigil at a Hobart hotel where the visiting South African squash team is staying.

DOWN PARK STREET... AND UP THE 'CROSS'...



The runners spread across Park Street, as the leaders cross Elizabeth Street.



The field strings out on the first climb — up William Street to Kings Cross.

PENNY WISE— POUND FOOLISH?

DARWIN, Sunday.—The Northern Territory has produced its own version of Clociemer.

The townships of Adelaide River and Pine Creek are 85 miles apart on the Stuart Highway, south of Darwin.

Each has a local population of about 150 people and for years each has been crying out for a public lavatory.

Both towns are invaded daily by up to six tourist buses, and about 50 road trains pass through, particularly in the present dry season.

The Administration thought this a reasonable request.

Five months ago a handsome lavatory block was built for \$15,000 at Adelaide River, 72 miles south of Darwin. Four months ago an equally swank

ladies and gents was built for \$15,000 at Pine Creek.

But neither has been used.

The administration has kept both locked and refuses to open them. The two towns are flushed with anger.

An Administration official said today: "The minute we open up these lovely toilets for use they will be reduced to shambles by the travelling public — unless we have a caretaker for each."

"The problem has been to find suitable caretakers who will look after them at a reasonable fee."

The inns and garages at both towns complain that the delay is becoming intolerable.

Celebrations are planned for the day the lavatory blocks are eventually opened.

Results, trophies

Placegetters from fourth to 23rd who received a medalion were: 4, Bob Talay, 47 min 27 sec; 5, John le Grice, 47m 37s; 6, Tony Manning, 47m 38s; 7, Bruce Adams, 47m 40s; 8, Mick Little, 47m 47s; 9, Julian Scott, 47m 54s; 10, Terry Magee, 48m 16s; 11, Ray Wyatt, 48m 26s; 12, Warren Devlin, 48m 47s; 13, Tony Green, 48m 51s; 14, Kevin McBrearty, 48m 49s; 15, Ken Morrissey, 49m 12s; 16, Graham Roothan, 49m 12s; 17, Stan Charlton, 49m 15s; 18, Graham Ryan, 49m 35s; 19, Bob McDonald, 49m 38s; 20, Henry Harrison, 49m 45s; 21, Barry Street, 49m 50s; 22, Dave Powell, 49m 52s; 23, Keith Mayhew, 49m 57s.

To explain policy tonight

The Road Reform Group, which is contesting the NRMA elections this month, will explain its policy in Paddington Town Hall tonight.

American wins marathon

American marathon champion Ken Moore outclassed about 1,600 competitors yesterday to win the first City to Surf race.

Moore covered the gruelling 9.4 miles course from Sydney Town Hall to Bondi Beach in 44 minutes and 28 seconds.

John Farrington, the Australian marathon champion, was only 16 seconds behind after a neck-and-neck struggle with Moore throughout the race.

As the first Australian to cross the line Farrington will fly to San Francisco next year to compete in the famous Bay to Breakers race.

Distance runner Alan Harrison who was among the leaders for much of the race, finished third in 47m 5s.

Contestants, sponsored by "The Sun" and the Amateur Athletic Association of NSW, began arriving at the Town Hall about 7 am.

By 9 am the Town Hall steps and the pavement swarmed with men, women and children in brightly coloured track suits, football sweaters and athletic club singlets.

The public co-operated to keep the route clear and traffic was very light. Police were stationed at intersections along the route.

The Lord Mayor, Alderman McDermott, started the race at 10 am and a sea of runners surged up Park Street to tackle the first of the hills.

Farrington set the pace from the start and at Kings Cross he, Moore, Tony Manning and Harrison had broken away.

Hundreds of people crowded out at vantage points along the route to cheer the athletes while others leaned out of apartment windows for a bird's-eye view.

"Come on Aussie" some called as the leading runners passed.

At Rose Bay, Moore and Farrington had already begun their duel gradually leaving Manning behind.

A young woman ran out on to the road and called "Bravo America," drawing a grin of appreciation from Moore.

In New South Head Road at Vaucluse a game of bowls came to an abrupt halt as players stopped to watch Moore and Farrington sweep past.

Many spectators recorded the event with cameras.

The turning point of the race came at North Bondi when the route went downhill into Campbell Parade.

Moore broke away with a sudden burst and swept into Bondi, where a big crowd gave him a rousing reception.

"Farrington made me run," Moore said later. "I was exhausted going uphill and I knew I had to get away on the long downhill stretch."

"It's a very difficult course, tougher than the Bay to Breakers race in San Francisco. The hills here are enervating, long and twisting."

Farrington said: "I knew he would beat me going downhill. I was trying to keep the pace going and hoping he would fall away."

Many runners felt that the course was hard but the race worthwhile.

Mr Fred Wrightson, 66, of St George District Amateur Athletic Club, was pleased with his effort. "I set out to do it in 70 minutes and finished in 69, so I wasn't far out," he said.

HUNDREDS CHEER EXCITING FINISH

A huge cheer greeted the first woman to complete the course, Miss Beth Stanford, 27, of Cumberland Athletic Club.

Miss Stanford won the Australian 5,000-metre cross-country race last week but this was the longest race she had tackled.

The Chief Secretary, Mr Willis, who presented trophies to successful athletes, described the race as "spectacular and novel."

Encourage

He saw the race as an example which would encourage physical fitness on a grand scale.

Miss Anne Ryan, of Northern Suburbs Athletic Club, probably summed up the feelings of many of the competitors—"My feet are burning."

St John Ambulance treated 157 runners for cramp and exhaustion and eight were treated at hospital.

RESCUE BOAT IS WRECKED

FROM PAGE ONE

backwards, throwing the driver and Mr Swinbourne into the surf.

The boat was smashed on the rocks.

Mr Treanor said: "When the big wave that overturned the boat hit the chute, we couldn't hold the woman."

"She was dragged out of our hands and we couldn't see her in all that white water.

"Even if we had had a knife, we could never have cut that gear off her."

A rip, known as the "bogey," carried Mrs King opposite Bondi Baths where a man glimpsed her hand in the surf and 15 men jumped in to help her.

One, Mr Neil Smith, 30, of Bedford Avenue, Waverley, had been directing the rescue from the beach by two-way radio.

The men fought to keep Mrs King up, but the parachute and sodden equipment were too heavy.

"She kept sinking so the only thing we could do was to grab the parachute and drag her along the bottom to the beach," Mr Smith said.

"We just couldn't pull her up and she was underwater about 20 minutes."

"It took a long time because it is rocky there and she kept snagging on the bottom."

Resuscitation equipment was rushed to the beach from the Prince of Wales Hospital.

Dr Terry Tydd, of the Prince of Wales Hospital, Dr James Smith, of

Randwick, and Dr T. Kraemer, of Bondi, took turns in giving Mrs King closed-chest massage and other cardiac treatment.

Oxygen was administered continuously in the ambulance on the way to hospital.

The jump master and State secretary of the Parachute Federation, Mr Ted Harrison, 34, of Glebe, who was one of the parachutists, said two wind indicators dropped had showed that the jump should be made about 100 yards south-east of McKenzie Point if the parachutists were to land opposite Bondi Pavilion.

To stop them overshooting and crashing into the crowd, he said, he added a safety margin of 200 yards.

But in the 10 minutes it took the aircraft to climb from 2,000 to 10,000ft, there had been a brief lull in the wind.

"We were expecting the wind to increase, not drop," he said.

Mr Harrison was so confident of landing on the beach that he jumped with a \$700 motor-driven camera which was ruined when he landed in the sea.

Others injured included the driver of the rescue boat, Mr Paul Hoolahan, 23, of Bronte, who was taken to Eastern Suburbs Hospital with concussion but was later allowed to leave.

Another crewman, Mr Paul Meehan, 22, of Bondi, was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital where he was treated for cuts, shock and immersion and was allowed to leave.

CLOSING TODAY!

SYDNEY WATER BOARD LOAN

HIGHEST GOVERNMENT GUARANTEED INTEREST RATES.

| | | |
|-------------|--------------|--------------|
| 7.0% | 7.2% | 7.25% |
| For 7 Years | For 10 Years | For 15 Years |

The N.S.W. Government unconditionally guarantees half-yearly interest payments, and full repayment of principal on maturity.

CASH APPLICATIONS
You can invest the full amount now or make a 10% deposit, and pay the balance on or before 30th November, 1971.

CONVERT NOW
Holdings in Sydney Water Board Loan No. 358 (53% matured 1st September, 1971) and/or Loan No. 370 (54% maturing 1st October, 1971) can be converted now to new higher interest rates.

TRUSTEE INVESTMENT
The Loan is an Authorised Trustee Investment in N.S.W., Queensland, Western Australia, Tasmania, and the Australian Capital Territory.

TAX CONCESSIONS
An approved security for Trustees of Pension and Superannuation Funds who wish to qualify for Taxation Concessions.

INVEST OR CONVERT NOW
At any office of the Commonwealth Trading Bank; Australia and New Zealand Banking Group Limited; Bank of New South Wales; The Commercial Bank of Australia Limited; The Commercial Banking Company of Sydney Limited; The National Bank of Australasia Limited; Rural Bank of New South Wales; through your stockbroker, or at the Board's offices in Sydney, Wollongong and Parramatta.

The Minister for Labor and Industry, Mr D. H. McKee, said he would raise the matter as one of urgency at a meeting of State Cabinet tomorrow morning.

For prospectus and further details, phone 2 0646 (Sydney) or 29 9033 (Wollongong).

SYDNEY WATER BOARD LOAN

Underwritten by Ord, Minnett, T. J. Thompson & Partners, Members of The Sydney Stock Exchange Limited.

UNIONS APPROACH HAWKE

ADELAIDE, Sunday.—A meeting of vehicle industry shop stewards and the State Council of the Amalgamated Engineering Union today invited the president of the ACTU, Mr Hawke, to intervene in the General Motors-Holden and Chrysler Australia retrenchments.

High-fertility rams shipped west

Five high-fertility Border Leicester rams, bred by the University of NSW were shipped to breeders in Western Australia at the weekend.

graduate next year as a computer specialist

The Institute Division of Control Data Australia Pty. Limited will teach you as only a computer manufacturer can.

- (1) computer programming,
- (2) computer technology
- (3) other specialised courses and seminars

There is an acute need today for skilled men and women to maintain and program computers and computer systems. The Computer Industry is literally waiting for you to complete one of our courses.

Control Data's Institute Division is an International Specialist School for computer education. Our North Sydney facility is the 19th school opened to the general public and the first outside North America or Europe.

1. Computer Technology is for men of a technical-mechanical background. The entire thrust of this course, from basic electronics to practical laboratory work is aimed at preparing the student in maintenance principles and techniques. Successful graduation from this course means an interesting career in computer installation, servicing and maintenance and ensures excellent opportunity for advancement to management level.

2. Computer Programming is conducted as either a day or part-time evening course. You will receive practical training on the largest computer installation in Australia for vocational training. And you will receive training in principles and techniques to equip you to readily adapt to other computer systems.

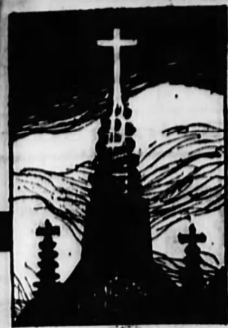
Write for this book that can change your life CONTROL DATA AUSTRALIA PTY. LIMITED INSTITUTE DIVISION, 283 Alfred Street North, North Sydney, 2060.

Please send immediately, without obligation, a copy of your book "Your Career with Computers".

Mr. NAME Mrs. ADDRESS PHONE POSTCODE OCCUPATION AGE

283 Alfred Street North, North Sydney, 2060.

CONTROL DATA INSTITUTE DIVISION



the living church

by THE LAYMAN

AT A 600 guest dinner in Denver, Colorado, on August 26, the Rev Alan Walker will be presented with one of the highest Church awards in the world, the Upper Room citation.

The Upper Room is an ecumenical religious booklet, the largest in the world. Its annual award was first given in 1929 to Dr John R. Mott, and among those who have received it since are Bishop Oxenham, Billy Graham and Sir Francis Ibbin, of Nigeria.

Guest speaker at the dinner will be Dr Leonard Griffith, former minister at the City Temple, London.

Mr Walker, superintendent of the Central Methodist Mission, and, this year, president of the NSW Methodist conference, is one of the most controversial personalities in any Church. I questioned him on some of his views on current problems.

First, he explained that the main difference between his missions and Billy Graham's was that he preached with a double thrust, combining a personal conversion to Christianity with a commitment to social, current affairs problems.

"I believe the Christian faith is also concerned about making the world a fit place to live in and, therefore, the message has to call for justice and freedom and peace. That's probably why I get more involved in controversy than some other preachers."

The interview then went like this:

QUESTION: Some listeners are embarrassed by your intimate references to Jesus. Round about Christmas you said we should try to imagine God bringing his little son Jesus by the hand down the stairs from Heaven into our living-room. Do you really feel that Jesus is with you daily almost as a present, living personality?

MR WALKER: Not almost, I would say that Jesus, because He rose from the dead, is somebody who is near to us in every sense except that we can't see Him with our physical eyes.

I would be able to repeat with Dr Maltby, the great British theologian, when he said, repeating the creed, Jesus suffered under Pontius Pilate, was crucified dead and buried and on the third day He rose from the dead and spoke to me this morning.

Q: Another criticism I have heard is your obsession or over emphasis on alcohol, almost as though it were the first of the world's major evils?

A: I don't think that's true. I would regard the

'ONE WAR SOWS SEEDS OF NEXT...'



• MR WALKER... "alcohol is something we can all do without"

greatest evil in the world as war and I have been a Christian pacifist since I went to England in 1938. I have here a picture on the wall of this study of Christ breaking the gun across his knee.

Now to me the greatest blasphemy in the world is war and it's the thing I feel most passionate about, that man should turn to killing his brother.

Q: Were you a pacifist in World War II?

A: Yes I was. I went to England in 1938 as a young minister to study. I was there at the time of Munich, and on the way home from England I can remember walking the ship in the Australian Bight and feeling that I had to make up my mind whether I would support the coming war which I thought was certain.

I believe it was there that I made a commitment to a Christian pacifist position which to me was of splendid spiritual significance. I reached Sydney, about six months before the war and I preached in the Lyceum Theatre that night. I announced I was a Christian pacifist and would not support a war again.

Q: Are there no circumstances at all where you can see war as justified?

A: No, I cannot see war justified under any circumstances. I don't believe God has given us the right to kill each other.

Q: What if Australia were attacked by another country?

A: I consider we should resist but non-violently. Non-violence is

the idea whose time has come.

I believe Jesus is the greatest non-violent leader in history and the sermon on the mount the greatest document in non-violence man has.

I think we have proved over long centuries that war is not the answer to man's divisions. One war sows the seeds of the next war and unless man finds a new way of cherishing his values and standing by his freedoms, he will just commit racial suicide. Therefore war is no longer a viable possibility.

No man protects his women and children any more by going to war; he just puts them in the front line of an atomic bomb.

Q: Getting back to alcohol, don't you see any justification in even its moderate use?

A: No, I believe that an alcohol-free society would be the finest society.

I consider alcohol a tremendous evil. In Australia it has created 300,000 alcoholics; 60 per cent of road accidents are related to alcohol.

I just cannot understand modern man who will go to any lengths to try to halt pestilence and to control disease but who will not face up to the fact that alcohol is a tremendous killer of human life and a destroyer of human happiness and homes.

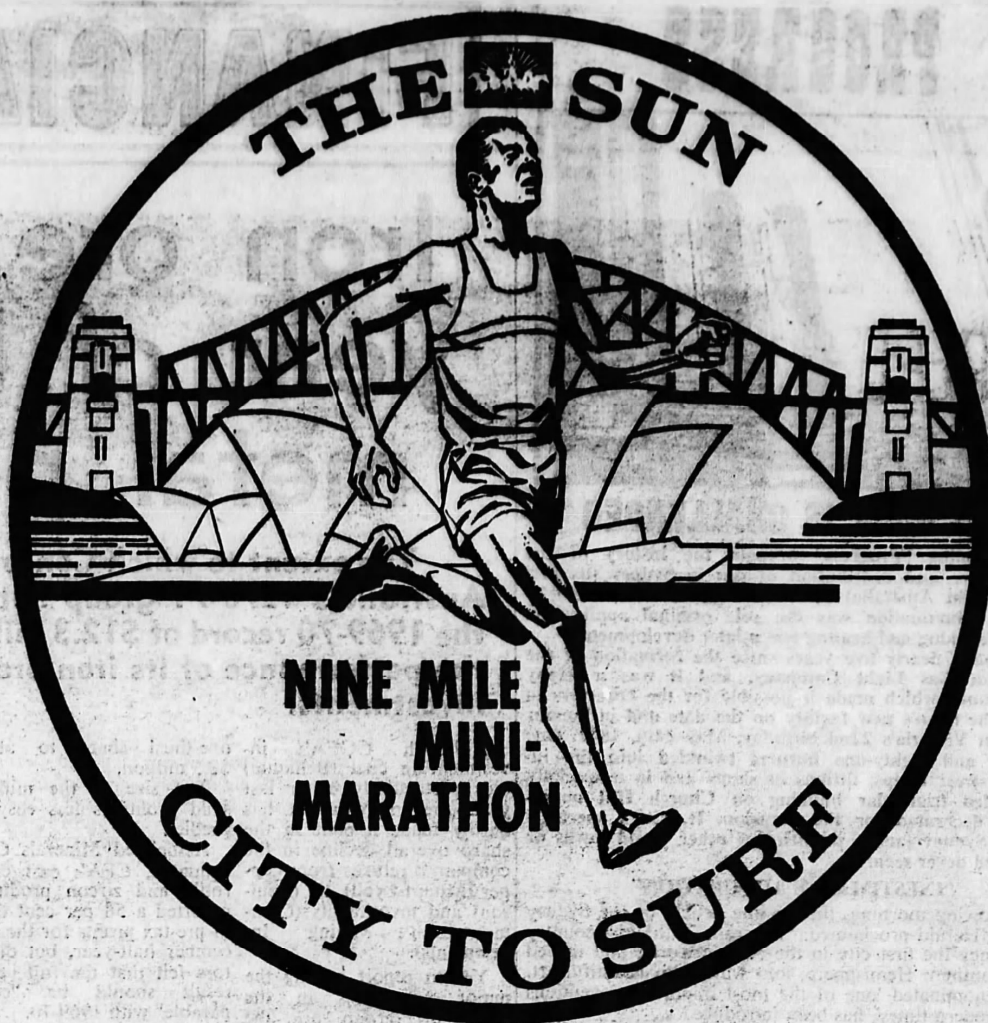
Why people have been conditioned to accept alcohol almost as a necessary part of life is beyond me. I regard alcohol as something we can all do without.

Q: Any chance of alcohol being served at the dinner in Denver?

A: There will be no chance at all because, while the dinner will be an ecumenical dinner and the Upper Room is an ecumenical Journal, it originated in the Methodist Church which, both here and in America, is a teetotal church.

So, while the Upper Room has an ecumenical aspect and board, it will dominantly express the Methodist view about alcohol.

• Part II of this interview will appear next Sunday.



Hurry! There's still time to enter.

THE RACE:

THE Sun City-to Surf race is for amateurs only. The race will be started by the Lord Mayor of Sydney, Alderman L. Emmet McDermott, at 10 am on Sunday, September 5, 1971 from Sydney Town Hall. The finish is 9.4 miles away at Bondi Beach. The winner will go to San Francisco as the guest of The Sun and the San Francisco Examiner, flying by PAN AM to compete in the world famous Bay-to-Breakers race in May, 1972.

CLASSIFICATIONS:

You may enter as an individual, plus one entry only in each of the two additional classes. Class 1 is for Teams, and covers athletic clubs, women's teams, school teams, other groups, husband and wife, father-and-child, and mother and child. Class 2 is for special

awards: First Woman, First Schoolboy, First Schoolgirl, and the Oldest and the Youngest to finish. Trophies will be awarded to the first three to finish, and to winners in each category, and for places 4th to 23rd, and members of winning teams. Certificates will be issued to all competitors who finish within 100 minutes.

ALL PROCEEDS TO THE SPASTIC CENTRE

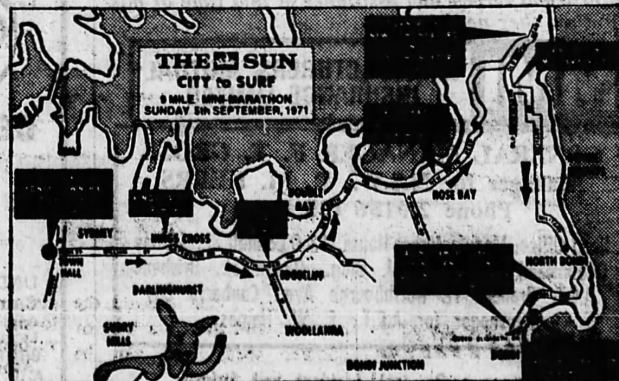
An entry fee of 50 cents is asked from each individual entry. All proceeds, including any sponsorships, go to the Spastic Centre.

HOW TO ENTER

Application forms appear every day in The Sun. But hurry. Entries must be limited to 2,000, and will be accepted on a first-in basis.



Winner to fly to San Francisco by PAN AM



THE SUN

Organised by The Sun in conjunction with the Amateur Athletic Association of NSW and the NSW Women's Amateur Athletic Association.