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ASSOCIATE MUSIC DIRECTOR  ROBERT HILSBOROUGH
STAGE MANAGER       DON ASHY
WARDROBE       MAISIE PAPWORTH, MARGO GUEST
SCENERY       ALAN WATT, NOEL TEASDALE
LIGHTING       PETER HART
FRONT HOUSE    IVOR MORGAN
BOOKING        JIM WILLIAMSON
ASSISTING      MEGAN DOUGLAS, JEAN WATTS, WENDY CUMMINGS,
                SUZANNE CLEMENTS, SUZANNE MARKS, ANNE DUKE,
                JENNY SMITH, JUDY KING, JUDY YOUNG,
                YOLANDA BURKENBEIL, JANE FISHER, RUTH MALLERY,
                HELANDER AVARD.

THE SETTING
The Setting is Deadwood City, Dakota Territory,
and Chicago, at the turn of the century.

ACT ONE
Scene 1.  "THE GOLDEN GARTER",
         Deadwood City, Dakota Territory.
Scene 2.  THE STAR DRESSING-ROOM,
         Bijou Theatre, Chicago.
Scene 3.  "THE GOLDEN GARTER" again.

ACT TWO
Scene 1.  CALAMITY JANE'S CABIN.
Scene 2.  A TRAIL,
         through a Pass in the Black Hills.
Scene 3.  FORT SCULLY.
Scene 4.  THE TRAIL again.
Scene 5.  "THE GOLDEN GARTER".

MUSICAL NUMBERS

ACT ONE
Overture.
"The Deadwood Stage" (Calamity & Ensemble)
"Careless with the Truth"  
   (Calamity, Bill and Men)  
"Adelaide" (Bill and Men) 
"Ev'ryone Complains about the Weather"  
   (Fryer)
"Men!" (Calamity) 
Can-Can (Dancers) 
"Hive Full of Honey" (Fryer) 
"I Can Do Without You" (Calamity and Bill) 
"It's Harry I'm Planning to Marry"  
   (Adelaide and Stage-Door-Johnnies) 
Reprise of "It's Harry I'm Planning to Marry"  
   (Katie)
Opening Scene 3—Reprise of "Adelaide" (Men) 
"Windy City" (Calamity and Chorus) 
"Keep It Under Your Hat" (Katie) 
Reprise of "Keep It Under Your Hat"  
   (Katie and Chorus) 
Finale Act One—Reprise of "Careless with the Truth"  
   (Ensemble and Chorus)

ACT TWO
Opening Act Two—"A Woman's Touch"  
   (Calamity and Katie)
"Higher Than a Hawk" (Bill) 
"The Black Hills of Dakota" (Chorus) 
Opening Scene 3—Reprise of "Black Hills of Dakota"  
   (Calamity, Katie, Bill, Danny and Chorus) 
"Love You Dearly" (Katie and Danny) 
Finaletto (Calamity and Bill) 
"My Secret Love" (Calamity) 
Reprise of "Windy City" (Chorus) 
Finale

"CALAMITY JANE" REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED DURING INTERVAL
"CALAMITY JANE"

CAST

(A)                        (B)
CALAMITY JANE              YVONNE SHANDLEY
WILD BILL HICKOK            LEN. VARDY
LEUT. DANNY GILMARTIN      KEVIN DALTON
KATIE BROWN                SHARYN WALTERS
HENRY MILLER               COLIN BAIRD
SUSAN                      JULIE SMYTH
FRANCIS FRYER              DES. CARRUTHERS
ADELAIDE ADAMS             JUDY RUSTON
RATTLESNAKE                GORDON ATKIN
DOC. PIERCE                MICHAEL RILEY
JOE                        JOHN ANTHONY
PETE                       BILL MITCHELL
HANK                       ALAN HUGHES
STAGE-DOOR-JOHNNIES         COLONEL
                            STEPHEN BUGEJA

STEPHEN BUGEJA, ROBERT MacARTHUR, WARREN FRY, ANDREW PIERCY

DANCERS

Choreography                JENNY SMITH, MAREE FORDHAM, MARSHA FORDHAM, JILL LAVERCOMBE
Can-Can & Polka             MAREE FORDHAM, MARSHA FORDHAM, PAT ABEL, JILL LAVERCOMBE,
                            LORRAINE McGEACHIN, BEV. MORRIS, CECILIA MEEHAN, LIZ. KER,
                            MERILYN SHORES, GAYE LISTER, JUDY FORBES, PETER NANKERVIS,
                            WARREN FRY, ALAN HUGHES, ANDREW PIERCY, MICHAEL RILEY
Windy City Tap              MAREE FORDHAM, MARSHA FORDHAM, PAT ABEL, JILL LAVERCOMBE

MUSICIANS

Organ                       TREVOR JONES
Pianos                      ROBERT BILSBOROUGH, BRIAN MURPHY
Rehearsal Pianists          BRIAN MURPHY, ROBERT BILSBOROUGH, IVOR MORGAN
Banjo                       LEN WATTERSON

ORGAN AND PIANO KINDLY LENT BY BRASH'S, FRANKSTON
Miss Hopkins Farewell
MARGARET HODGEN, JIM OGDEN AND TUTOR GROUP
About College
CARMEL WITH TONGS
Exit Photos
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<td>DON ASHBY</td>
<td>Pipe down; How very phallic.</td>
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<td>GORDON ATKIN</td>
<td>Put on some music with a steady rhythm.</td>
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<td>CLIVE BROMAN</td>
<td>S'port sport — ask Bron.</td>
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<td>KEITH BURDEN</td>
<td>He may be a Burden, but he's not an Animal.</td>
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<td>JOHN CAMPBELL</td>
<td>Little John and his band of Portsea Hoods.</td>
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<td>CHRISTINE ALDDAY</td>
<td>Bill's, nothing but Bills.</td>
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<td>JANET ARTHUR</td>
<td>Has anyone got any money? Oh (censored)!</td>
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<td>ANNE BARTLETT</td>
<td>I can see for Miles and Miles.</td>
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<td>JAN BATTLEY</td>
<td>“Pottering” around the coffee machine</td>
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<td>YOLANDA BIRKENBEIL</td>
<td>Going Somewhere Over The Rainbow.</td>
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<td>BRON BRIGHTON</td>
<td>A Rose by any other name ... V.T.U.S.R.C.Dip.Tchngr.V.I.C.E. (Pres.)</td>
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<td>LOIS BROWN</td>
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<td>MARG. BULL</td>
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<td>JOANNE BUNCE</td>
<td>chuckle, chuckle, Ha, ha, ha, ha, har-vy.</td>
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<td>DAWN BUZZACOTT</td>
<td>What a busy little b..........</td>
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<td>ANNE CARGILL</td>
<td>Soft and gentle with a brutal boot.</td>
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<td>TRICIA CARTER</td>
<td>Diamonds are a girl’s best friend.</td>
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<td>CHRISTINA COOK</td>
<td>Next year's first ruck for South.</td>
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<td>GAIL CHAPMAN</td>
<td>Car-pet is a lovable Imp?!</td>
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<td>HILARY CLEINE</td>
<td>“Or alternatively — smut, filth and depravity.”</td>
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<td>LIZ COOPER</td>
<td>I hear those church bells ringing.</td>
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<td>ROSEMARY CORKHILL</td>
<td>Have you seen “Rosemary's — oops!</td>
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<td>ANN CUPPLES</td>
<td>Plays a cupple of instruments.</td>
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<td>JANE FISHER</td>
<td>Hmm....Baby wear...“Fair” enough!</td>
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<td>LECTURERS</td>
<td>Evaluation — A</td>
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<td>MR. GARRETT</td>
<td>The art of making what?</td>
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GEORGE CARLYLE
DES CARRUTHERS
— The Nomad
— The number one tipster at college

STEPHEN CARTER
— Claim to fame — painted naked ladies on the dust bins

JEFF CAUGHEY
— Found what he wanted at college
— Who?

PETER CLARKE
— Father of the year

JOHN DALY
— Pat is a four letter word.

PAT DONOHUE
— Fond of Surf

HEATHER DAVIS
— “Well it’s like this you see — you see.”

NORMA DICKINSON
— If at first you don’t succeed, try try again

MARGARET DRUMMOND
— Sorry I’m late — car broke down!

FRANCE EFTHIM
— We’re a happy team at Hawthorn.
— Never stuck for words.
— Fair Eliza Doolittle of Z 2.
— She’s gone potty.
— The Rosebud Rebel
— A ticklish subject
— The Diet Queen
— A Policeman’s wife to be.
— She’s right on the ball.
— I’d like you to meet my husband Bill
— Hails from N.S.W.
— The hills are alive with the sound of Kathy.
— Scribe for the S.R.C.

LEE ELLERINGTON
— Lynelle Emmanuelle
— Lindsay Eyres
— Gillian Fell
— Robyn Gallagher
— Bev Gibbs
— Denise Goodfellow
— Margaret Gouley
— Karen Haddrick
— Glenda Grayden
— MARG. HANFORD
— Kathy Hernan
— Dawn Hilyear
DAVID EDWARDS
ROBIN FARROW
BRIAN FORWARD
WARREN FRY
STEPHEN HART
KERRYN HUNT
ROBYN HYDE
ANNE HARVEY
MARY-ANN JOHNSON
CAROL JONES
JOAN KEMP
LESLEY KNORPP
GYLDA LEEMING
SONIA LINDHOLM
JANETTE LIVESEY
JANINE STACEY
HELEN McFARLANE
PAMELA McKNIGHT
JENNIFER MANZIE
MARION MILLAR
VALERIE HARRY
PATRICIA MOUNT
ELIZABETH O'BRIEN
KATHERINE MURRAY
HELEN NASON
LECTURERS:
MR. GILES
MR. INGAMELLS
- Canberra calling - are you extending?
- The tyranny of the Presidency
- ........... and loving it
- The more the merrier...... hey Jude?
- Oh Ie Orh Leonard
- Lay upon my big brass bed.
- Oh you beautiful doll
- The Swift Creek Chronicle.
- Lovely Rita!
- Ye olde college soak
- United we stand
- Tervis did it!
- A love life unbelievable.
- Off off and away ... Ah men!
- Happy is the bride ..... 
- Ain't love just grand?
- The Eighth wonder?
- The Conch of Z 4
- Once seen, never forgotten
- A red - hair - ing
- A woman of few words
- Here today, gone tomorrow
- Oh where, oh where can she be?
- Twinkle toes.
- The sounds of Silence
- Still waters run deep.
- Empty vessels make the most noise
- Squadron/leader Finnis
- Z4 Philosopher

LECTURERS:
- ERNY FINNIS
- MR. MANNIE

EPILOGUE
From this place we now do part,
Yet always there will be in our heart
A place for College, and Z 4
And the many good Friends
we will see no more
THE PRESIDENT.
GREG ROSE - Little Cupid (in disguise).
KEN SPENCER - "Daddy" Cool.
IAN P. STRONG - The initials tell all.
LEN VARDY - Age helps.
BILL GLYNNE - The elusive butterfly.
BRIAN WRIGHT - Still running.
BRIAN WINEBANK - Mr. X - we never see him!
JENNIFER SLATER - Hee, Hee, Hee, Hee etc.
ANNE SPARK - "Aw, come on you guys."
HEATHER STEVENS - "Well, that's what they said."
ROSEMARIE STRUBE - "What was the attraction in Sydney?"
JANICE TAYLOR - "I just can't take the responsibility."
LOIS TAYLOR - "Anyone want a cup of coffee?"
MOIRA TAYLOR - "It's a good day for a holiday."
LIZ TOMLINSON - Brother Trembath: "you're just a cynic."
PATRICIA TREWIN - "Aw, I don't know."
MAE COTTERELL - "Mother of the year."
SUZANNE WALKER - Hansen and Gretel?
INGRID WEBERRUS - Legology whiz!
JANIS WHITFIELD - What Jeff found.
G. M. WICKES - Mum's the word!
LEONIE WILLIAMSON - Obsessed by cuddly Bears!
HEATHER YANN - Untold who??
JUDITH YOUNG - "Oh, Bull!"
NANCY ZAIA - "Anyone got their money?"
JACK AARON
BOB COLLINS
STEPHEN COOK
WES DOBSON
JIM FERN

PAT ABEL
ERICA ANDERS
CHRISTINE ARTHUR
SANDRA ATKINSON
ANNE BALLARD
NADIA BALLARIN
VIVIENNE BARNETT
JAN BEARD
VIRGINIA BIRCH
ELIZABETH BOEKEL

JENNY BOUCHER
SYLVIA BRIGIS
YVONNE BULACH
ROSCELYN BUNN
ELIZABETH BURKE
CARMEL BYRNE
HEATHER CECIL
GLENDA CORCORAN
CHERYL COWELL
LINDA CRIDLAND
CHRISTINE CROKE
WENDY DOWNALL
PAGO SAMPSONIDIS

— Jack’s flat on his back — again?
— We trust you Bob? Damn!!!
— “I haven’t read the book yet”.
— “Howya goin’ matey!”
— Another sailor — need we say more!
— She must be — she’s engaged.
— Disagrees with Jim about Catherine E.
— Intends working in Vietnam ‘til May. At what?
— Sings dirty ditties from the soles of her snappy shoes.
— Another Joan Sutherland in the making.
— (Alias Sophia L.) Frank J’s soccer ball.
— Do cars run on transistor batteries and water alone?
— Shaving’s for the birds
— They call her Virgin for short but not for long.
— Beth and David — Hostel Romeo and Juliet
— Accident — Not Butcher — Boucher!
— Has a PRONE car — or is it her?
— Who said Toranas aren’t good cars?
— Funn, Funn, Funn!
— Burkes law with Buckley’s chance.
— Potty about Pots
— Any goal post holes in the common room?
— Oh no! Not another A.
— She agrees with Erica.
— Expert tractor driver — except when X appears.
— I won’t read the notices till you shut up!
— Married to Peter Pan
— Who else would marry, the same bloke twice — without divorcing him.
DON GALL — How are you dating?
RAY HOCKING — Anyone got a fag?
BRIAN HOLE — You’re mighty sexy today
FRANK JOHNSON — You want a thick ear?
MAUREEN DAVIES — What lecture have we got now?
ANNE DEWHURST — How embarrassing
YOLANDA DI PIETRO — Y – A – W – N!
MARGARET DU BIGNON — What, what, what!
MYRLE RAYNES — No, Mr. Brown
MAUREEN RYAN — ’ave we got time for a cup of coffee?
KATHY WILSON — Gotta go to the John
MAREE FORDHAM — “Damn, I’ve locked the b…….. keys in the car.”
MARSHA FORDHAM — “Sorry I’m late, the ruddy car broke down.”
HELEN FOTHERINGHAM — “If there’s one thing I can’t stand
MARGARET FOUNTAIN — “I’m so tired”
JAN FREEMAN — Schweppes!!
PAM FRICKE
NASU GEORGIOU
MARIA GRIMES
MARGARET HARRISON
JAN HERBERT
JAN CAMPBELL
MARILYN HILL
HELANDER HUTCHINS
PAM KEALEY
MARY KELLY
SUE KIDD
JUDY KING
LECTURERS:
MR. OGDEN
MISS HOPKINS
— “What can we do for the fete this year?”
— “Ooh I don’t know.”
— “Ya’d better not”
— “Woudn’t it rot your socks?”
— “Waal, you know how it is.”
— “I can’t I’ve gotta go home and cook tea.”
— “Oh, you’ll know about the bus next week.”
— “Can I have an extension?”
— “I can’t be fagged.”
— “Just been out to Monash.”
— “Hey you guys what room are we in?”
— “I just can’t stop talking.”
PETER VEVERS — Peter the Kid
DAN WILKINS — “Hi Stranger!”
PAUL TRIGGER — “Say, have you got the
— The strong, silent type
— Big Chief, Little Nail.
— The crazy, mixed-up Scotch
Canadian
— Looks very aquatic in her
yellow battle jacket.
JANNINA RALPH — “I’ll be engaged next” is always
— B 4’s Star of Calamity Jane.
— Always there – never bare.
— Not another “A”
— The Maths genius
— Tell us another one.
— Steady, reliable and wacky.
— Portsea Pub’s best customer.
— Quiet, subtle and rude.
PAT STOCKDALE — To be or not to be faithful
— The maniac with the red
Escape.
— Terry’s friend
— Group leader ??
— Hells bells, not Swindells.
— Lolly lady at the Fair
— Dolly’s Pin-Up Girl
— The mature member of the
group.
— The Ice-skating fanatic.
— “What’s up, Ollie?”
— Finally took the big step.
— A pioneer – i.e. aids club.
— Horses and J.C.
— Julie Who?
— Dreamer - typical of publications.
— A member of the clergy??
— Sauve scientist from the
scintillating science section.
— Pottery Prince of Paupers’
Paradise.

VERION STROUD
DIEDRE SULLIVAN
DENISE SWEENEY
JUDI SWINDELLS
HELEN VINCENT
MARG. WALLECE
HELEN LEMON

ANNE WATLING
KERRIE WELSH
SANDRA WICKS
JUDI WILLETT
LORRAINE WILLIAMS
JULIE WILTON
FRANCES WRIGHT
RHONDA BISHOP
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<td>Silent and Sexy?</td>
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<td>Our flame of desire.</td>
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<td>David who?</td>
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<td>Bird watching golliwog.</td>
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<td>On your Marx.</td>
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<td>JENNIFER SMITH</td>
<td>Our Mum!</td>
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<td>LORRAINE McGEACHIN</td>
<td>God, I’ve forgotten my mane.</td>
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<td>Always practicing for the drags</td>
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<td>BEVERLY MORRIS</td>
<td>The proverbial drunk.</td>
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<td>GLENDIA MORRISON</td>
<td>I’ve failed that test.</td>
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<td>Irish?</td>
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<td>YVONNE MURPHY</td>
<td>Our Sydney pace-setter.</td>
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<td>KAY NEUMAN</td>
<td>Hang On!!!</td>
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<td>SALLY PATHE</td>
<td>Tams teddy bear.</td>
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<td>Waiting for her “SHIP” to come in.</td>
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<td>CHERYL PETTIT</td>
<td>It’s tremendous</td>
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From the Press
This show’s free for pensioners...

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As well as gay happy music and well known songs such as "The Black Hills of Dakota" and "Windy City," the current musical comedy "Calamity Jane" produced by Frankston Teachers' College, is interspersed with swinging and tapping dances.

Students' support

Students of Frankston Teachers' College had Wednesday voted to support the work being done by the committee for Frankston Tourist with regard to pollution of Frankston’s beaches.

The sound of support was raised at a general assembly by third-year student Brian Forward.

He said The Standard that students would discuss with the committee wishes in which they could help the campaign. Mr. Forward said some faculty members also offered to assist.

At the conclusion of the meeting, "Calamity Jane" cast members of the event were announced to be shooting at the film festival at the end of the month. Joe McAllister, Adam and Andrew Pearson.

The dance Tuesday night, 7 L. Larner, 5 L. Larner and Judy Page.

Preliminary are being held in the summer as part of the show.
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Producer Mr. Gordon Brennan and musical director Mr. Geoff Jones are working with a cast of 80.

Most of the action takes place in the lively atmosphere of the Golden Garter Saloon of America in the wild 1930s.

All is laughter, song and dance with some romance. There is even a chorus line-up of 10 gay, leg-kicking “Can Cans.”

“Calamity Jane” herself, a hardened, determined young woman (played by Yvonne Chandley and Julie Svegos) is won by Wild Bill Hickock (played by Don Gall and Len Vardy).

She emerges as a romantic and lonely young woman - but only after many complications and much heart-warming.

Next Wednesday, July 28, elderly citizens from the Brotherhood of St. Laurence, and war veterans from RSL Park at Frankston, will be attending a performance as guests of the college.

The cast of “Calamity Jane” also invites the pensioners of Frankston and surrounding areas to come and enjoy a happy evening’s entertainment, free of charge.

For other interested people, the show will be playing on July 30 and 31, and August 5, 6 and 7.

Bookings may be made by ringing Mrs. Margo Guest (783-2293).
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The motion of support was moved at a general assembly by third-year student Brian Forward.

He told The Standard that students would discuss with the committee ways in which they could help its campaign. Mr. Forward said some faculty members had also offered to assist.
As well as gay happy music and well known songs such as “The Black Hills of Dakota” and “Windy City”, the current musical comedy “Calamity Jane” produced by Frankston Teachers’ College, is interspersed with swinging and tapping dances.

Pictured, by Koala Studios, are some of the cast at rehearsal last week.

Eleven girls dance a wild and bawdy “leg kickin’, knee bendin’ can can” dressed in red, black and yellow.

The dances are choreographed, not by staff of the college, but by three students, Jenni Smith and the twins Marilee and Marsha Fordham.

Jenni, who has taught dancing with the Contemporary Dance Company at Monash University, is enjoying teaching fellow students who have never learnt to dance before. She is also playing a major role as Katy Brown, the shy young dressing-room attendant who takes the place of Adelaide Adams, the “scintillating celebrity of two continents”, and falls in love at the same time.

Marilee and Marsha learnt dancing from when they were four to 12 as students of Miss de Nereo and Lorraine Meade. Although they have not been dancing since, they were keen to dance again as soon as they wiped the dust from their tap shoes. They’ve never actually taught dancing before so have enjoyed “team teaching”.

They’ve also delighted in telling the music staff who provide music at rehearsals what to do for a change.

The girls enjoy the change in roles from sexy wenches dancing in the Golden Garter Saloon to demure little 16-year-olds who arrive first at the ball and dance the polka.

The four men dancing are: Warren Fry, Peter Nankervis, Allan Hughes and Andrew Pearson.

The dance troupe also includes; Jill Lavercombe, Pattie Abel, Lorraine McGeechin, Bev Morris, Gay Lister, Cecilia Meehan, Liz Ker, Merilyn Smith and Judy Forbes.

For bookings ring Frankston Teachers’ College, 793-2393, for any of the production nights: July 30, 31 and August 5, 6 and 7.

Pensioners are invited to a free show at 8 p.m. next Wednesday as guests of the cast.
New way to teach care of teeth

A new way of teaching children to care for teeth was shown in Frankston recently.

It was the "Good Teeth Puppet Theatre," from which went to Frankston as part of the Melbourne tour.

Dr. Bruce from the Association of Australian Dental Association (Victoria Branch) and staff of Frankston's dental office attended.

About 500 children who saw the show, Mr. Bruce Stewart and Mr. Bruce Hunterston (both were dental assistants) were the best puppets. Their puppet show taught the children with the story of Scarecrow, a little boy who visited the dentist and learned that the terrible Old Man Scarecrow was not as bad as he seemed.

All the children weree to write an essay about the "Good Teeth" puppet play to be presented at the Australian Dental Association's annual conference.

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Children were heard to shout responses to the "Good Teeth" dialogue, and the puppet play was a hit with the Melbourne "Good Teeth" calendar who have promoted it. The children were encouraged to take home "Old Man Scarecrow," who was a hit with the children, and the "Good Teeth" calendar was a hit with the children.

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Almost 500 children also saw the show.

Mr. Bruce Barratt and Mr. Norm Heatherington (otherwise known to television viewers as Mr. Squiggles) were the two puppeteers. Their puppets entertained the children with the story of Smiley, a little boy who visited the dentist and there met the horrific Old Man Decay.

Students and dentists were able to observe the children's reactions and to gauge the effectiveness of this outstanding medium of health education.

All the children promised to write to Smiley or send him pictures, stories and paintings c/-Box 47, Toorak 3142. Every letter is assured of an answer.

The huge pile of mail received by Smiley has been a major factor in urging the Victorian Branch of the Australian Dental Association to establish a similar theatre.

To do this a generous sponsor, interested in a vital and effective program of dental health is urgently needed.
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“Old Man Decay” who could only be destroyed by the children chanting out the rules for the care of “Good Teeth.”

A chorus of giggles met the antics of Mr. Rosy Fresh Fruit and Mr. Celery, marionettes from the “Good Teeth Circus” who were manipulated by Mr. Bruce Barratt and Mr. Norm Heatherington, known to many children as the television personality “Mr. Squiggles.”

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Follow-up research has indicated that the theatre is an outstandingly effective medium of health education.

Children are encouraged to write to “Smiley” at Box 47, Toorak 3142, and every letter, drawing or story receives a reply from “Smiley.” The “Smiley” club is rapidly growing in numbers.

To be members, children must simply know the four rules for the care of teeth.
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To the Editor:

Sir, On behalf of the Bruce East State School Council and appeal committee, I would like to thank all those who donated money to the Stafford Appeal. The appeal has now officially closed with the total at $505.

I know the money will be of great assistance to Anne Stafford and her family. Although Anne has not lived at Bruce East during her month, she is sure that you will never forget the friendship and hospitality of the people of Warnecke and district.

The response to this appeal has been most encouraging. The fact that people from the district and beyond have contributed to the appeal is a reflection of the desire of the Warnecke people to assist their fellow citizens.

I would also like to thank the staff of the Warnecke and Bruce East State School Committee for their cooperation and help in maintaining the appeal.

Yours truly,
Max Woodward
Bruce East State School Committee
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Spokesman, Mr Max Woodward of Bangerang announced the figure yesterday. A few more donations are expected. A cheque will be forwarded to Mrs Stafford soon. She and Michelle are now living in Moorabbin.

Response to the appeal has been wonderful. The family had only been in the Brim East district for a month before Mrs Stafford’s husband, Graham died when his car rolled over when he was bringing his Brim East students to Warracknabeal Swimming Pool, late last month.

The response had not only been from people the family had met in the brief but active stay in the district but from total strangers.

Mr Woodward said organisers and Brim East State School Committee were grateful to all who helped.
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The response of this appeal has been most pleasing. The fact that people, many I know of whom had never met the Stafford family, came forward so willingly with donations is a wonderful reflection on this district.

I must also thank the Management and staff of the Warracknabeal Herald for their cooperation and help in publicising the appeal.

Yours etc,
Max Woodward
Wendy's win

Mr. Sam Fry, president of Peninsula Legacy group, presents Wendy Lavallah with the Clifton Monck Perpetual Trophy as best all-rounder for 1971 among the girls and boys of the Peninsula Legacy gymnastics group. The presentation was made during the younger's annual display at the Mechanics' Hall, Frankston, last Friday week.

Mt. Eliza lucky shopper

This week's Mt. Eliza lucky shopper was photographed at the Village Grocer, Mt. Eliza Way. She will be awarded with a $5 voucher to be spent at the shop in which she was photographed.
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She must present this photo at the office of Mt. Eliza Chamber of Commerce treasurer Mr. Brian Capon, 100 Mt. Eliza Way, where she will be presented with a $5 voucher to be spent at the shop in which she was photographed.
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Many newcomers at teachers' college

There is a wide range of new teaching staff at Frankston Teachers' College.

Mr. Trevor Jones, who may be known to many Frankston children, has joined the teaching staff after 12 years of teaching in Queensland. He also spent some time as an officer in charge of a primary school in Victoria, which he entered after teaching at a primary school in Victoria.

Also known to many local children is Mrs. Pam Cunningham, who has joined the medical education staff. She has been associated with the medical education staff in Frankston.

Mr. Noel Braidwood, a former student of the college, has returned to the library staff after 12 months in Port Murray, where he directed the library services for all schools. He also spent some time in Victoria.

Three travellers from the globe, Miss Olive Crook, Mr. Barry Morris, a former student of the college, and Mr. Jim Austin, a former student of the college, have joined the teaching staff. Miss Crook, Mr. Morris, and Mr. Austin are all associated with the medical education staff.

Mr. Peter Norman, who taught at Franklin High School for 12 years, has now joined the teaching staff.

Miss Margaret Hopkins, a former student of the college, has returned to the teaching staff after 12 months in Port Murray, where she directed the library services for all schools. She also spent some time in Victoria.

Mr. Bill, also a former student of the college, has joined the teaching staff, along with Mr. Lee Jones, from Torquay Teachers' College.

From primary schools come Mr. Robert Cross, a former student of the college, and Mr. Helen English, a former student of the college. They are contributing new ideas to the teaching staff.

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Three travellers around the globe return to Frankston. Miss Olive Cousins comes as chief librarian; Mr. Barry Bourne, a former student of the college, resumes his place in the library staff after 12 months in Port Moresby, where he directed the library system for all schools; and Mr. Jim Austin, a former Commonwealth Exchange teacher, is now lecturing in social science.

Mr. Peter Norman, who taught at Mornington High School for 11 years, has now joined Frankston’s science brains.

Miss Margaret Hopkins, a fellow scientist, has travelled and taught in Canada, England, New Zealand and most recently worked for Taylors in Malaya.

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Mr. Kevin Mutimer returns to Frankston with a double major in psychology.

Also joining the staff is Miss Margo Guest from Queensland, who will become a property owner in Frankston.

Mr. Noel Teasdale, a painter, and Mr. Alan Watt, a potter have come to extend the culture of Frankston Teachers’ College.

College halls may be enlivened by infrequent visits by Mr. Watt’s 10 children.

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Margo Guest president

Frankston and District Womens’ Night Basketball Association held its annual meeting early this month.

Miss Margo Guest, a lecturer at Frankston Teachers College, was elected president. She succeeds Mrs. E. Stewart, whom members thanked for her “wonderful services” during the past two years.

Mrs. Cameron and Mrs. Hunt retired from their respective positions as secretary and score secretary, after five years.

Cr. Fay Nottage chaired the election of officers. New officers are secretary, Mrs. J Payne; treasurer, Mrs. G. Parr. One delegate from each club will fill the remaining positions.

Three new clubs have joined the association, bringing its registered membership to 1000 women, in 17 clubs.
Pictured with one of the trees in the grounds last week were, from left, parents' and citizens' association president Mr. John Callow, deputy principal Mr. Ian Rippengale, school committee secretary Mr. Warren Garrett and Mr. Dick Garrett, a member of the parents' and citizens' association.
A DRAMA BEFORE HE TOURS WORLD

Prior to his departure to Europe and Northern Asia, Mr. George Pappas, a drama teacher at Frankston Teachers' College, is presenting Reginald Rose's "Twelve Angry Men."

It is the story of 12 jurors deciding whether a young boy is innocent or guilty of the murder of his father.

In dividing an essential role, Mr. Pappas feels this is indicative of his major breakthrough in college drama. Further strength is added to his hopes with the introduction of the English Department's new course in drama for the next year's diploma students.

"Twelve Angry Men" is a play that is not only enjoyable but also suitable for school performances, says Mr. Pappas. And not too long ago a producer was going to produce the play using an imported cast because it is "too difficult for young people today." However, thanks to the efforts of Mr. Pappas, the play was performed locally.

It is in order to further the research on the teaching of a country's native language that Mr. Pappas is preparing to visit France and Russia to study what methods are used to teach the native tongue in those countries.

When asked why he had chosen to study under Peter Brook, the founder of mobile drama in the United Kingdom, Mr. Pappas replied, "I was attracted to the idea of working with Peter Brook's innovative teaching methods."
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"Twelve Angry Men" is a static play more suitable for television than stage," says Mr. Pappas.

And yet he has chosen to produce this difficult play using an inexperienced cast because "it is relevant to young people today in that it warns against pre-judging others without full knowledge of the facts."

During rehearsals, the powerful, dynamic human drama has been interrupted by lighter moments. A power failure resulted in the determined Mr. Pappas directing his cast by candlelight. Another time, a new and different script turned up several weeks after rehearsals had begun.

These temporary setbacks are not new to Mr. Pappas, as a primary teacher for 23 years. He has also been very active in television (you may have seen him in "Homicide"), film, radio and theatre in the diverse roles of actor, producer, script writer and enthusiast.

Outside the classroom, Mr. Pappas has made further major contributions to the education of young children. The texts he has written or been co-author include "Teacher and the Tape," "Workshop of Ideas," and "Images" (a selection of verse for children).

He is in the process of writing a companion text to his highly successful "Reading in the Primary School."

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When published (in 1972), the book will be entitled "The Teaching of English."

Apart from visiting his parents' home country, Greece, to try out the life there, Mr. Pappas will not be idling about during his eight months overseas.

Perhaps his chief aim is to study under Peter Slade, the pioneer of child drama, to establish it as an art form and to have it accepted into schools as such.

Meanwhile, people who want to see "his" play, "Twelve Angry Men," should book now at 783 2393.
Men at college

If you need any proof that there are men at the Frankston Teachers' College come and see Reginald Rose's play Twelve Angry Men, showing for a limited season from March 25 to 27.

The play will be presented in the college auditorium. Mr George Pappas, a drama teacher at the college, is directing a cast of 11 students and one member of staff, Mr John Maxwell, of the social science department.

The play is the story of a jury's decision as to whether a young man is innocent or guilty of his father's murder.

As one member of the cast said, "Outside of the verdict and the play, I still don't know whether he is guilty or not."

Bookings can be made by ringing 783 2393. The cast is Les Fox, Jerry Kelly, Graham Quale, John Maxwell, Tony Ross, Bill Ray, Pat Donohue, Robert Miller, Len Vardy or David Watkins, Bill Stevens, David Edwards and Leigh Crang.
COLORFUL

SISTERS Judith and Sue Mcintosh made a colorful pair at the May Day Fair, held at Moorlington. Sue, right, is Miss Victoria Beach Girl and a current Miss Victoria entrant. She judged the May Day Queen and Princess contest of the fair.

MEET MISS BEAUMARIS RSL

Helen Lee-Amber, 20, is Miss Beaumaris R.S.L. for 1971.
She was chosen from eight entrants at a reception held recently in the R.S.L. Beaumaris.
Helen is the daughter of club members Horrie and Mrs. Lee-Amber. She will represent the Beaumaris sub-branch and club at the State R.S.L. State ball in September.
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She was chosen from eight entrants at a supper dance held recently in the RSL clubrooms. Helen is the daughter of club members Horrie and Mrs. Lee-Archer.

She will represent the Beaumaris sub-branch and club at the RSL State ball on September 22, when Miss RSL of Victoria will be chosen. A primary teaching student at Frankston College, Helen received a sash, and $100 donated by New Oakleigh Motors.
Pam keeps an eye on the navy boys

Pam makes a pretty sailor. Cast an eye over RNAMs Paramus. Pam Bennett of Highbury tries a sailor's hat for size during family day on board the destroyer.

Third year for youth

FRANKSTON Rotaract, a youth organisation now starting its third year in Frankston held its annual changeover dinner on Monday week.

Pictured are the retiring president, Dennis Anthony, and the new president, Alan Cobbett, at the dinner held at Villa St Clare.

Rotaract aims to encourage people between 18 and 35 years old who have a firm belief in personal and group activities, cooperation, and humanitarian efforts, to work together.

Founded in 1966, Rotaract has a membership of 50 young women and 25 young men. Meetings are held on the second and fourth Mondays each month.

Any young people interested in joining should contact: Alan Anthony, Frankston Rotary Club, or Dennis Anthony, 76-78 St Clare Rd, Frankston.

Other members of the new committee are: Warren Costigan, referee, Tony Beford, secretary, Lindsay Wilson,经济增长, Jan Hooper, and Brian Watson, president. The club members: Anna Catterall, Wendy, Gordon, and Roger Hooper, community: Anne Daniels, treasurer, and Rina Brown, publicity.
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Frankston club has a membership of 30 (15 young women and 15 young men). Meetings are held on the second and fourth Mondays each month, at 6.30 pm, at Villa St. Clare.

Any young people interested in joining should contact Alan Lobley (05955 82332) or Denise Anderson (781-1148).

Other members of the outgoing committee of the club were: Neil McCarthy and Gail Chapman, community; Gail Edwards, fellowship; Bruce Richards, vocational; Karen Anderson, international; Alan Lobley, vice-president; Dianne Smit, secretary; Ian Roadnight, treasurer.

Other members of the new committee are: Vice-president, Ian Roadnight; Wilma Marsman, secretary; Fiona Wagstaff, treasurer; Tony Higgins, international; Peter Smit, vocational; John Jones and Bonna Jones, community; Alan Cunliffe, fellowship.

—Koala Studios picture.
Mixing it at training

They all play with a Frankston football club — but in different competitions. The players pictured are from the Victorian Football Association and Mornington Peninsula Football League’s clubs which play under the Frankston banner. They got together for a combined practice session at Frankston Oval the other night. From left are John Hayes (VFA), Roy Swanson (MPFL), Rod McIvor (VFA), Jeff Hughes (MPFL), Adrian Lloyd (VFA) and Alan Wood (MPFL).

NETBALL HAT-TRICK

As left, in grade netball premier this year, was the Hastings team — winners for the third year.

The girls won 12 matches and lost two. They played Williamstown in the final with victory by one goal.

The girls, pictured from left are: Dawn, Carol, Chili, Jill, Sue, Ann, Dee, Val, Robyn, Jane, Robyn, Marlene; missing is Jill McDonald.
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"Jamming" down in Sandringham

Three premiership titles are from the Melbourne Youth Club's opening women's basketball team, which won the division A semi-grade championship at Albert Park Stadium recently.

This is the first open-age team to win a premiership for the club.

The team are now entered in the top division A grade championship where they are expected to do well. The club has 110 girls in the ranks, and competing in multi-divisions.

Claiming its place in the Victoria association, the club has been training for the division A competition. Girls are selected on merit in various competitions.

Pictured from left are Claire Lodge, Janie Nelson, Sue Stevens, Terence Moore, Dianne Jackson; front: Christine Rowan, Susan Stimson, Marie Wicker.

Picture by Ian Simpson.

Local pop group, Harlem Spectre, winners of the recent "Battle of the Bands" competition played at a pop concert in the Sandringham Memorial Hall last Saturday night.

They were well received and have started arrangements for a similar concert later this month. They also played at a Coogong dance last Friday night.

Pictured are two members of the group "jamming" on stage. Above is the lead guitarist with the group and below is drummer, Terry.

Anyone who wants to join the Harlem Spectre fan club can ring Jan on 90-0083 for more information.
These premiership smiles are from the Mordialloc Youth Club's open-age women's basketball team which won the Victorian "A" reserve grade championship at Albert Park Stadium recently.

This is the first open-age team to win a premiership for the club.

The team are now elevated to the top State "A" grade championship where they are expected to go well. Already the club has U.16 and U.18 girls in the respective "A" division competitions.

Girls wishing to play international rules basketball for the club may join training each Monday night at 8 o'clock.

Pictured from left are Claire Lister, Jan. Rixon, Veronica Hoare, Dianne James (capt.) Christine Ross, Margaret Wickes, Carol Neeves.

Picture by Ian Lyons.
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down in
Sandringham

Local pop group, Harlem Spectre, winners of the recent ‘Battle of the Bands’ competition played at a pop concert in the Sandringham Memorial Hall last Saturday week.

They were well received and have started arrangements for a similar concert later this month.

They also played at a Geelong dance last Friday night.

Pictured are two members of the group “jamming” on stage. Above is the lead guitarist with the group and below is drummer, Terry.

Anyone who wants to join the Harlem Spectre fan club can ring Jan on 95-0583 for more information.
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It is seen that designers have in many cases tried to get back to history by re-working designs from periods that today are considered to be “in” or “out”.

These include see-through panels and small cut-outs, and in some cases these influences can be used in both casual and dress-up garments.

But the casual influences affect everyone’s everyday wear.

It’s sharp

Continental influence was a strong feature of the parade, with a lot of bright colors. There are two-tone, soft pastel, and warm earthy colors.

There are also bright colors, such as reds, greens, and oranges, and many of these are very popular.

All styles are body-hugging and whatever the one suit or with pattern, there is a wide range of fabric.

A lot of casual gear for girls is in readiness for the spring and summer.

Tailored jersey and denim are also popular, and many styles are very trendy.

Bikinis

The bikini is big this year, and many designs range from simple to complex. Bikinis are all lengths, and many are given away as free publicity.

Models

Models were Pam Booth, Judy Stevens, Nola Noonan, and Sue Beigh, all from Frankston Teachers’ College.

Sandra Irwin, a professional from the Melbourne college, was the latest member of the Council for Women’s Wear, and she was wearing a dress made by staff members of the Education Department.

She had a guest from the Education Department, the Metropolitan College, where she met with the staff member, Mr. Ray Green, and the Melbourne College, where she met with the student, Miss Fry.

But the report suggested more...
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It seems that designers have in many cases tried to get back to nature by re-working designs from periods that today are considered rather romantic.

Blazers feature in dress-up hot pants and slack suits, and even in after five wear, old influences can be seen in bell-bottom and puff sleeves.

But the varied influences mostly affect casual gear.

**It’s sharp**

Continental knitwear for guys is sharp, with a lot of bright colors. There are cardigans, roll-neck jumpers and a lot of stretch singlets, mostly in stripes.

There are also frontier-style shirts of chamoise and braided lace-up shirts - and kaftans - from Asia.

All shirts are body-hugging and whether the one color or with printed pattern, tone in with dress-up flares.

A lot of Casual gear for girls is in washable denims and gabardines.

Satin-looking jersey and light, see-through materials are also popular.

Braid, embroidery and motifs are features of many outfits.

**Bikinis**

Colors are bright and fresh and designs range from full-length smocks to revealing necklines. Hemlines are all lengths, but minis have given way to hot pants.

New bikinis are triangular design and most come with matching cover-ups, again of varying lengths.

Sandals feature clinical design and chunky heels. Handbags and footwear tone in perfectly with many of the clothing manufacturers colors.

Garments were provided by Uptown Boutique and Jac ‘n’ Jean, both of Frankston, and accessories, by Clementine’s Shoe Salon, Mt. Eliza.

Backstage, before the parade started, there was more than a share of nervousness.

Few of the models had any modelling experience and it was the first time David Hornbuckle, of Jac ‘n’ Jean, had organised a parade.

But the show went off with hardly a hitch and the almost 100 guests obviously enjoyed it.

The comperes, Karen Buchanan, from Uptown Boutique, and Neil Giddens, of Jac ‘n’ Jean, gave a comprehensive running commentary.

**Models**

Models were Pam Booth, Judy Stevens, Narissa Moore, and Sylvia Brigis, all from Frankston Teachers’ College; Sandra Iversen, a professional, from Geelong; and college students Allan Miller, Allan Hughes and Warren Fry.

The college welfare association arranged the parade to raise money for equipment not provided by the Education Department.

Stage artwork was by staff member Mr. Ray Giles; organ music by staff member Mr. Jim Ogden; lighting by staff member Mr. Peter Hart, and staff member Val Wallace organised supper.
Pictured Pam Booth, of Springvale, a second year student, in an eye-catching summer party dress with a handkerchief hemline and sheared midriff. The material is a see-through print. With her is Warren Fry, of Frankston, a third year student, in a printed body shirt with matching plum dress-up jeans. (Photo by Graeme Marsh, 786-1484.)
'Santa' Alan comes flying in

Schoo teacher Barbara Champion, 32, will never have any trouble from the IT under - seven at Walgunyah State School. Behind the stores of the Murray.

Barbara saw the little girl at the door. She picked off a little girl. She was just a little girl. She was just a little girl. She was just a little girl. The little girl was looking at her. The little girl was looking at her. The little girl was looking at her. The little girl was looking at her. The little girl was looking at her.
Schoolteacher Barbara Champion, 23, will never have any trouble from the 17 under-sevens at Wahgunyah State School by the banks of the Murray.

Barbara has them eating out of her hand. For yesterday she pulled off a "miracle."
She wangled them all a flight in an aeroplane.
Barbara, who has been teaching at Wahgunyah for three years, knew that The Herald was dropped into Corowa each afternoon by plane.
Corowa is on the NSW side of the Murray, only a mile from Wahgunyah.
Barbara wrote to Alan Rea, owner of Flinders Island Airways, and asked if she could bring the two junior classes to the Corowa Airport to look over the plane — a single-engine Cessna 207.
She said most of the children had never seen a plane on the ground.

Alan Rea went one step further. He wrote back and said he would take the children for a flight.

Like Santa Claus in May, Alan in the Cessna, piloted by Kevin Reardon, jumped out of the plane with sweets and soft drinks.

For the next hour, 17 country tots aged from five to seven had a ball.

Karen Eyers, 7, was in the first flight. She told the others later: "Gee, all the cows were only that big." She held a hand 1ft. from the tarmac.
"Oooh," said her classmates.
GALLUS IS BACK IN FOLD

By GREG NOBBS

If John Gallus (left) can make a list of things at Melbourn this year, then he really deserves a solid pat on the back.

It wasn't as easy as one Melbourne gave Gallus all season. The ball was always in the back pocket of his pocket.

Now he's back at Melbourne, asked by the No. 1 coach, a man who's been with Melbourne since 1935.

They all know John Gallus at Melbourne now. Even though he is getting a bit older, he is still the rage among the new talent.

Gallus is back to the end of 1968. Gallus said, "I left Melbourne and I never thought I'd return. I was still just 16 years old, but I saw the TFL and I knew I'd be back."


And so today he has been enshrined in the fold.
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It wasn’t so very long ago Melbourne gave Gallus an open clearance. The good-bye, all-the-best treatment.

Now he is back at Melbourne, hailed as the No. 1 “recruit” . . . a sun-tanned, powerfully built ruckman at 6 ft. 3 in. and 15 st. 2 lb.

They all know John Gallus at Melbourne now. Even though he is getting on a bit at 25, he is all the rage among the new blood.

Let’s swing back to the end of 1965.

Gallus said: “I left Melbourne and I never thought I’d be back. I went and had a year at Waverley, in the VFA.

“Then I moved to Maffra for one season. Then in 1968 and 1969 I moved on to Bairnsdale and last year it was back to Maffra.”

In that time, school teacher Gallus has established an amazing record in the LaTrobe Valley League.

He won the League’s best and fairest award in the past two seasons and in the other two seasons finished fourth.

No wonder Melbourne had second thoughts about Gallus.

And no wonder he has been returned to the fold.

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"Off the field it's impossible to detect any sense of urgency in him. He's not about that he missed the best of his first attempt to hit. John Gallos back in 1969 - when he played 34 games with Jim, 49ers, and was given his spot in the side.

"Gallos, 35 and a school teacher at Greenslopes State in Brisbane, has made a terrific impact in the LaTrobe Valley - that's the team went missing after him. It's just that I'm still waiting for any big improvement to come back. It's not that I'm half expecting to lose any job 20 years ago and think the chance to fill it," said Gallos yesterday.

"I'm not thinking I was asking too much of Joe for just where he went to yesterday. I was in Yarraville in 1969.

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Easy-going Gallus doesn't seem in the least bit perturbed that he's getting off to a late start.

Off the field it's impossible to detect an ounce of venom in him. He's not upset that he missed the boat at his first attempt to break into Melbourne back in 1965 — when he played 14 games with the Reserves and was given an open clearance.

Gallus, 25, and a school teacher at Greenslopes State, in Dandenong, has made such a terrific impact in the LaTrobe Valley League that the Demons went scurrying after him again.

"I haven't got any big inducement to come back. It's just that I left a half completed job six years ago and I've got the chance to finish it," said Gallus yesterday.

He added: "Really, I thought I was saying goodbye to League football for good when I went to Waverley in 1966.

"I'm getting on a bit now, but I'm looking forward to a second try."

Gallus, 6.3 and 15.2, lives in the Gippsland town of Drouin.

The return trip from Drouin to school and to Melbourne training, is 120 miles.

He's stuck with this three times a week — so it's plain to see he's going out of his way to make a fist of his comeback.

After one season with Waverley in 1966, Gallus joined Maffra.

In 1968 and 1969 he played with Bairnsdale, and last year was back with Maffra.

In that time he won the LaTrobe Valley League best and fairest award twice — including last year.
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THEIR EYES ON NEXT OLYMPICS

Five pretty local girls have their eyes on the next Olympic Games in Munich and the Olympic team and their first test will be the Australian Gymnastic Championships to be held in Festival Hall, Melbourne on August 17 to 20. Olympic-type gymnastics is one of the fastest growing sports.

Five of the best performers are Betty Anderson (soloist), Corinne Davis of the steeplechase, Margaret Williams of the floor exercises, Norma Boyd of the balance beam, and Pat Menzies of the all-around. The team is selected from the best performers of the National Championships in the divisions of Melbourne and Sandringham. They are all members of the Cheltenham, all of the best exhibitors of the Cheltenham All Stars.
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They are (from left) Coralie Davies of Cheltenham, Margaret Moore of Beaumaris, Penny Mathews of Beaumaris, Maree Dalton of Sandringham and Sharmain Cooke of Cheltenham, all members of the Cheltenham Youth Club.

The Australian titles in August will act as the selection trials for the Olympic team and the Cheltenham girls are highly rated for positions in the team.

Olympic type gymnastics is one of the fastest growing sports in Australia today, and the standard of work performed by our gymnasts has improved to such a level that the 1971 National Championships will be one of the best exhibitions ever held in Australia. All States will be represented.
Draft resister jailed

"Non-co-operation with unjust laws is the only way those laws will be changed." So stated 22-year-old Peacher Barry Johnston, of Beverley St., Oxenard, when sentenced to eight days' jail last Friday.

Johnston, who has refused to have anything to do with the National Service Act, was fined for refusing to pay a fine which in turn had necessitated for refusing to register for National Service.

Johnston is emphasising that he will never be cowed.

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"The Australian government is an idealised form of government that it must be efficient and has no enemies which it can condemn. It can destroy many of a young man and cause great harm to those who refuse to add people who have no vision to their plans."
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“The conscript is constantly indoctrinated with the idea that he is fighting for democracy whilst in fact he is fighting to prevent people selecting their desired form of government,” said Johnston.

“The Australian Government so values personal freedoms that it sees no difficulties and has no morals when it confiscates two years of a young man’s life; and even jails others who refuse to kill people who are no threat to Australia.”

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How would YOU rate in the US?

Every now and then a relative or friend of someone overseas gives their local newspaper a cutting of a story printed in some distant land about the traveller. For someone who writes the occasional “US visit to Frankston says...” story, such a cutting is quite interesting. But about all that’s in it for local people is the traveller’s reaction to the new country and a few facts about the Minnay.

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Money

We would like to be in the Minnay. We have been without a college education here in Australia. “Costs of living are high, even here. We have not been able to find a good job in Australia. Our families are in financial difficulties. Therefore, we decided to go to London.”

We are still learning to live in the Minnay. “Our income is low, but we are happy.”

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Like all Australian girls, the girls are interested in sports, but they play them more than men do. Australian boys are more interested in sports, but they don’t part of their sports teams.

Everyone always pays attention. Lorraine, I have not been there.”

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Norma Schuelke, of "The Palm Beach Times", sent the cutting to Mrs. N. W. Grigg of Melvin St., mother of one of the girls (The other girl’s parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. Hawkes, of Reservoir Rd.)

Her article follows:

With their rucksacks on their backs and a suitcase each, two pretty young Australian school teachers set out to see the world. Now in the US, Lorraine Hawkes and Carol Grigg are the kind of ambassadors who make goodwill work both ways.

While guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Paradise, of Lake Clarke Shores, the young women talked happily of their adventures.

"Everybody goes out of their way for us. We're absolutely flabbergasted," Carol said, her Australian-British accent identifying her as the "land down under".

With the same charming accent and equal enthusiasm, Lorraine added, "Everyone is marvelous. That's indicative of everything." Both are 23 years old, and both are from Frankston, a town of 35,000 population on the outskirts of Melbourne on the south-east coast.

By Australian standards that's a large city," Lorraine explained. They attended the same college in Frankston, but did not meet until a few years ago when both were teaching second grade. In Australia, a teaching diploma can be earned in three years.

About one year ago they started planning their round-the-world trip. Jobs during vacations added to their travel fund, and both had cars which they sold.

Summer vacation comes for them in December and January and it was February 4 when they left Melbourne. They travelled by Greek liner to Acapulco, Mexico, with stop-overs in New Zealand and Tahiti.

From Acapulco they zig-zagged across the Western United States. Their visit with the Paradise family was arranged through a mutual friend, an Australian track star who attends the University of Texas in El Paso on a US scholarship. Mrs. Paradise is from Melbourne.

Travelling by bus, the girls headed for Chicago after a visit to Cape Kennedy. When they reach New York City they will be guests of Mrs. Paradise's sister.

Then it will be on to Europe, by plane, and teaching jobs in London which were arranged before they left home. In Europe, they plan to buy a car, tour the Continent and sell the car when they leave France, then stay at youth hostels.

Some time next year they will take the trans-Siberian railroad to Vladivostock, then fly to Japan, Hong Kong, stop in South East Asia and then home for Christmas, 1972.

Money

"We would like to be in Munich for the Olympics in the late summer of '72," Lorraine mentioned. If staying that long in Europe requires finding work other than teaching, both are willing. In the US they cannot accept jobs since they have visitors' visas.

"Neither of us would ever write home for money," Carol quickly added. Both emphasized that in Australia young people, when they have jobs, do not accept money from their parents.

"We lived at home while teaching but we both paid a nominal amount for our board," Lorraine continued.

"Everyone always pays something," Carol added.

Letters go home each week, and their mail catches up with them via general delivery. They have their pictures processed twice a month, and are very much homesick for Australia.

Carol Grigg sent them home. Their budget doesn't permit telephone calls to their families, but one is scheduled. That will be on Mother's Day.

For teaching 10 months, each girl’s salary was $4000. This, they said, is a good salary in Australia.

They have found everything in this country more expensive than in Australia. "Costs at home are lower, so it balances out," they stated.

Mentioning that a hamburger the all way" means with a fried egg, lettuce and tomato in their country and costs 40 cents - they said, "We're travelling in America on Australian salaries."

They've missed lamb on menus, a favorite back home, but as a whole have found food is much the same, though more expensive, here.

They have learned ways to economize, such as taking public buses to see a city instead of tour buses. Sometimes they stay at YWCA residence clubs.

Like all Australians, the girls are interested in sports, as spectators and players. All ages go to gymsnasiums regularly. Carol and Lorraine play basketball, often outside because their climate is warm. Both swim, play golf and tennis but prefer squash to tennis because it is faster.

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Carol Grigg

Lorraine Hawkes

work there is equal pay for women.

Because Australia is uncrowded, pollution is not a problem. "The first time I had any awareness of it was when I read 'Silent Spring' by Rachel Carson which was required for one of my college courses," Carol recalled, adding that in Australia DDT has been banned for years (sic).

"People are becoming more aware and we're learning from other countries' mistakes," according to Lorraine. "I hadn't seen pollution until we were in Los Angeles. Someone said 'the mountains over there' but we couldn't see them."

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Minis

To their surprise, their minis have brought stares and comments. They’re shorter than ours, but they’re worn by all young girls in Australia everywhere.

They wear jeans when travelling and have synthetic pants suits (which they call slacks suits) as well as minis with them. Australian fashions, they feel, are “less fussy” than ours.

“Our society is not as permissive,” Lorraine commented, and then added, “Not yet.”

They are shocked at the extensive use of drugs here and said, “Drugs are not a serious problem at home, but they are there and, unfortunately, more now than formerly.”

Women’s liberation as a movement is non-existent and where there is equal
"Belle of the ball" Lauren Wallace, of Hastings, with her partner, Bill Trench, a member of Somerville Fire Brigade, at Langwarrin Fire Brigade's ball last Friday week.

Just Back

Earle Keirle, of Freo-Melbourne, and Model Agency, has just returned to Fremantle after 18 months modelling in Paris, the Home of Fashion, and in Germany.

Earle, pictured here left, is modelling a creation by the House of Betty Harkine, which she bought in Germany during 18 months she spent there.

Prior to entering Germany, Earle modelled successfully for a number of companies in Paris.
“Belle of the ball” Laureen Wallace, of Hastings, with her partner, Bill Terlich, a member of Somerville Fire Brigade, at Langwarrin Fire Brigade’s ball last Friday week.
Exotic Karla, of Peninsula Mannequin and Model Agency, has just returned to Frankston after 18 months modelling in Paris, the home of fashion, and in Germany.

Karla, pictured here by Koala Studios, is modelling a creation by the House of Betty Barkley, which she bought in Germany during 14 months she spent there.

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Proud of their heritage

The Australian Natives’ Association celebrated its centenary this year – the same year as Frankston’s centenary of local government.

To mark the occasion, a special ANA centenary plaque was presented to Frankston Council at a recent meeting.

Mayor C. Noel Olley received the plaque on behalf of council from Secretary Or. Tufton (president), Jack Layzell (secretary) and Sgt Layzell. Similar plaques have been presented to other municipal councils by the ANA.

Mr Tufton also presented the mayor with a history of the association compiled by Mr. J. E. Marsh. It is to be kept in the municipal library.

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Also pictured with town clerk Mr. George Pentland (second from right) are Frankston ANA branch members, from left, Messrs. B. Perrim, R. Townsend (president), Jack Layzell (secretary) and Sid Layzell. Similar plaques have been presented to other municipal councils by the ANA.

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Teachers marry

Ian Saker and Roberta Martin, who were married at Franklin's Methodist Church last Saturday, are both school teachers, at Morwell and Traralgon, respectively. They are pictured.

The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Martin, of Rosedale St., Fairford, and the groom is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Saker, of Ashbourne.

Roberta was an attractive bride of white silk.

A deep neckline, beaded with pearls, held her long hair, and she carried a pair of cut flowers and pink roses.

Accompanying the bride was Mr. A. Johnson, whose deep brown suit included a pair of white roses along with the bride's bouquet.

She carried a pair of pink roses and white lilies.

Best man was Lindsay Ball.

Among the 75 guests who attended the reception at the Villa St. Clair, Fairford, were the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Marion, and sisters, from Canberra.

After a honeymoon touring Victoria, the couple will later their home in Morwell.

Student teachers engaged

Rebecca May of Circa Court, Kerang, and Barbara Turner of Noble Park, recently celebrated their engagement at the home of Bromley's parents.

Many of the people invited from Pennsylvania Teachers College were present.

Bromley and Turner are both students at the college. Rebecca is in her third year. Bromley is in his first year.

They are planning a late autumn wedding next year.
Student teachers engaged

Bronwyn May, of Cairn Court, Karingal, and Robin Farrow, of Noble Park, recently celebrated their engagement at the home of Bronwyn's parents.

Many of the couple's friends from Frankston Teachers' College were present.

Bronwyn and Robin are both studying at the college. Robin is in his final year and Bronwyn is in her first.

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Teachers marry

Ian Saker and Roslyn Murton, who were married at Frankston Methodist Church last Saturday week, are both school teachers, at Morwell and Traralgon, respectively. They are pictured.

The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Murton, of Birdwood St., Frankston, and the groom is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Saker, of Ashburton.

Roslyn wore an empire-line gown of white velvet.

A little matching velvet cap, embroidered with pearls, held her long two-tiered veil, and she carried a posy of carnations and pink hyacinths.

Attending the bride was Mr. Joy Johnson, whose deep maroon gown featured a panel of white smocking down the front and on the sleeves.

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Best man was Lindsay Bull.

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After a honeymoon touring Victoria, the couple will make their home in Morwell.
From Wales for son's wedding

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kit, of Minster, Wales, came to Frankston for the wedding of their oldest son, Paul, with Carolyn Joan Minster at St. Luke's Church of England, East Frankston. The newlyweds are pictured.

The bride, a teacher at Servad North Ride School, is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Minster, of Minster, Wales.

Carolyn wore a classical gown in white velvet. Her long veil was held with a Tabor style clip of matching velvet.

She was attended by her sister, Helen Minster, and Leslie Wells. They were given of their green velvet with a lace overlay of the flowers of the mistletoe. The best man was Michael John Minster.

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The bride is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Myers, of Gosnold Court, Frankston, and the groom is the fourth son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Landry, of Nolan Street, Frankston.

The ceremony was a wedding service was sung by bridesmaid Jenny Cavenell, who also sang at the reception.

The bride wore a wedding gown of pale blue organza, with off-the-shoulder sleeves applied with rows of pearls and pearls. The dress was designed and carried by a white gown with small of pearls.

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The groom was attended by Myles Landry as best man and Paul Williams, John Williams, Alf Williams, and Lewis Wells. At the reception held at Wingham Lodge, Chad, the bride was followed by the groom as they entered into the church with a huge and wide smile as a picture of happiness.

The bride's parents have lived in Frankston for 25 years, and the Landry family has lived in Frankston for half a century. The newlyweds spent their honeymoon moving to Queensland.
From Wales for son's wedding

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kill, of Maesteg, Wales, came to Frankston for the wedding of their eldest son, Paul, with Carolyn Jean Minister at St. Luke’s Church of England, East Frankston. The newlyweds are pictured.

The bride, a teacher at Seaford North State School, is the second daughter of Mr and Mrs R.A. Minister, of Jolly St., Frankston.

Carolyn chose a classical gown in white velvet. Her long veil was held with a Tudor style cap of matching velvet.

She was attended by her sister, Yvonne Minister, and Leslie Watts.

They wore gowns of dark green velvet with a deep split up the front of the skirt.

Best man was Michael La Fontaine, and groomsman was Brett Minister.

The reception was held at Wingham Lodge, Karingal, and was attended by relatives and friends from Sydney, South Australia and Swan Hill.

The bride teaches at Seaford North State School.

The couple who are spending their honeymoon in New Zealand will make their home in Seaford.
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A feature of the wedding service was singing by bridesmaid Jenny Carroll, who also sang at the reception.

The bride wore a wedding gown of pale blue organza over white crepe, with bell sleeves and a train, the whole, heavily appliqued with flowers of guipure lace.

She wore a camellia style headpiece, and carried a white prayer book with a small spray of gardenias.

Matrons of honor were Mrs. Sandra Wilson, Mrs. Jan Richards and Mrs. Robyn Plymin. Bridesmaids were Pam Carter and Jennifer Carroll, and flower-girl was Darna Landry.

They wore high-waisted A-line gowns in mauve crepe trimmed with purple ostrich feathers on the hemline, and carried bouquets of purple flowers.

Page boy was Stephen Landry.

The groom was attended by Wayne Landry as best man, and Paul Wilson, John Richards, Ken Plymin and Lindsey Sinclair.

At the reception held at the Villa St. Clare, the bride followed an old custom of giving each of the guests a little silver and tulle casket of sugared almonds as a gesture of thanks.

The bride's parents have lived in Frankston for 25 years, and the Landry family has also lived in Frankston for many years.

The newlyweds spent their honeymoon motoring to Queensland.
Teachers marry

Denise Anderson, a teacher at Runnington State School, and Ray Andrews, who teaches at Huntingdale High School, were married at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Frankston, last Saturday week. They are pictured below.

The bride is the elder daughter of Frankston headmaster Mr. E. Anderson and Mrs. Anderson of Lindfield Ave., Frankston. The groom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Andrews of Balwyn.

The bride's beautiful wedding gown of Swiss Veil was tied with long gossamer and a long train. Both bodice of the gown and train were applied with little puffs lace designs.

A face-flushing bouquet of flowers held her big up do and she carried a bouquet of white roses and purple lilacs.

Bridesmaids won the bride's train, Karen Anderson, and Carol Chapman. They were wearing gowns of white peonies with a purple veil. Their gowns featured long sleeves and a deep slit in the bodice. White picture hats were worn, and they carried big gowns of white roses.

Best man was Shayne Morgan and best woman was Michael Birch.

The bride's bouquet was of white roses with a scattering of lilac purple lilacs. She carried a face-flushing bouquet of white flowers and a deep slit in the bodice. White roses and carried with purple lilacs and white roses were carried with purple lilacs.
DENISE ANDERSON, of Frankston received a telephone call from the USA — from Lisa Feldman, an American student who lived in Frankston with the bride’s family — on her wedding day, last Saturday week.

The bride, a teacher at Mornington State School, is the elder daughter of Mr and Mrs K. Anderson, 33 Liddesdale Ave., Frankston.

The groom, Ray Andrews, a teacher at Huntingdale High School is from North Balwyn. They were married at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Frankston which was decorated with purple and white flowers (carried out by Mrs W. Bowden).

Attending the bride were her sister, Karen and Gail Chapman.

Best man was Bruce Ivey, groomsman was Michael Beazer.

Denise, who is president of Frankston Rotoract, and Ray will make their home in Seaford.

A reception was held at Bruce Manor, Frankston, attended by more than 90 guests.

The wedding cake, made by Mrs Capes and decorated by Mrs B. Cramer, was two-tiered with trimming of sprays of tiny purple daisies.

Denise's frock was of Swiss cotton voile made on an empire line with full length sleeves and a full train and trimmed with guipure lace daisies.

Her bouquet was of white daisies with a scattering of tiny purple violets. Her headdress was of daisies attached to a finger-tip length veil.

Her bridesmaids wore frocks of white with purple spots in a waisted style with long, full sleeves and a deep frill around the bottom.

They wore white picture hats trimmed with purple ribbon and white daisies and carried posies of purple violets.
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The bride’s empire-line wedding gown of Swiss Voile was styled with long sleeves and a long train.

Both bodice of the gown and train were appliqued with little guipure lace daisies.

A face-framing headpiece of daisies held her finger-tip veil and she carried a bouquet of white daisies and purple violets.

Bridesmaids were the bride’s sister, Karen Anderson, and Gail Chapman.

They wore waisted gowns of white georgette with a purple spot. Their gowns featured long sleeves and a deep frill at the hemline.

White picture hats were worn, and they carried tiny posies of purple violets.

Best man was Bruce Ivey, and groomsman was Michael Beazek.

Ninety guests were entertained at a reception at Bruce Manor.

After a honeymoon in Sydney, the couple will make their home in Seaford.

The bride is president of Frankston Rotaract Club.
Teacher wedd1ng

Judy Brown, the former Lucretia Jeffery, of James Madison College, was married to her husband, Jim Prior.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Jeffery, of Corpus Christi, Texas, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Prior, of Chicago.

Lorena was a college student with aspirations of becoming a teacher. The moves were reported on her college years.

The newlyweds were seen at the wedding reception, which was held at the University of Chicago's Alumni Center. The couple is planning a honeymoon in Europe.
East Bentleigh bride, the former Lorraine Jeffery, leaves Wesley College Chapel, Melbourne, with her husband, Ian Pynor.

The bride is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Jeffery, of Caleb St., East Bentleigh, and the groom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Pynor, of Burwood.

Lorraine wore a crepe gown with guipure lace bodice and sleeves. The lace was repeated on her Georgette cape train.

Guipure lace also held her long veil.

Her sister, Heather, and Hilary Little and Janice Roberts were bridesmaids in turquoise colored shantung frocks.

Peter Byford was best man while John Nicholson and Robert Thatcher were groomsmen.

A reception was held in Elsternwick.

The newly-weds are living in Caulfield.

Lorraine is a teacher at Mentone State School. (Photo by Graynor Studios).
Barry James Lacy and Kathy Susan Piper, who met as students at Frankston High School, were married by the school chaplain, the Rev. Alan Coulson, at Frankston Methodist Church last Saturday week. They are pictured.

The bride is the third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Piper, of Harrow St., Frankston, and the groom is the second son of Mr. Eric Lacy, of Banool Court, Frankston, and the late Mrs. Lacey.

Kathy chose an A-line gown, accented with lace, and featuring a train.

The gown was misted by a long veil, and the bride carried a wedding bouquet of blue moon roses and white flowers.

Attending the bride were her sister, Lynette Piper, the groom's sister, Rhonda Lacy, and a niece of the bride, Donna Critchiow.

They wore long, high-necked frocks, in floral cotton jersey with a background of purple, and carried bouquets of white carnations and purple daisies.

Best man was the groom's brother, John Lacy, and groomsman was Keith Mountain.

A reception attended by 70 guests was held at the Villa St. Clare, Frankston. Both bride and groom are attending Melbourne Teachers' College.
They are engaged

The engagement was announced recently of Miss Chris Beattie, of Crib Point, and Mr David Dole of Chinchilla, Queensland.

Chris is a past pupil of Morningside High School and is in her third year at Frankston Teachers’ College.

David is, at present, completing his Bachelor of Economics degree, politics, while working with the taxation department in Brisbane.

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The couple will be married in Brisbane early next year.

DONNA SIMONS and Brian Scales, of Morningside, have announced their engagement.

Donna is a Stafford sister, the sister’s daughter of Miss and Mrs. R. W. Beattie, of The Regency Morningside. Donna is wearing a ring, who is the second place of the Morningside.

Brian is a member of the Navy, Pria, Pria.”
They are engaged

THE engagement was announced recently of Miss Dawn Buzzacott, of Crib Point, and Mr Geoff Shield of Chinchilla, Queensland.

Dawn is a past pupil of Mornington High School and is in her third year at Frankston Teachers' College.

Geoff is, at present, completing his Bachelor of Economics degree, part time, while working with the Taxation Department in Brisbane.

Dawn's beautiful ring is a star set diamond cluster with a central blue sapphire.

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DONNA SYMONS and Brian Seale, of Mornington, have announced their engagement.

Donna, a student teacher, is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Symons, Bun-gower Rd., Mornington.

Brian, an automotive engineer, is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Seale, 670 The Esplanade, Mornington.

Donna is wearing a ring of natural amethyst with two baguette diamonds on the shoulders.

The couple, who met at a party in July 1968 plan to marry in August next year.

Brian is a member of the Mt. Martha Fire Brigade.
Wed in Fremantle

St. John’s Church of England, Fremantle, Western Australia, was the setting for the wedding of Mr. Neil Barra and Miss Pam Bollingoll on May 15.

Neil is the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Barra, of Balingoll, at Fremantle.

The bride is the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Bollingoll of Fremantle.

Pam was a self-strapped Thai silk gown. Her three-tiered veil was held by tiny rosebuds. She carried a bouquet of orchids and tulips.

Pam was attended by her sister, Mrs. Gail Maxwell, and Miss Leanne Everard.

Best man and groomsman were Dr. David Barra and Mr. Neil Davidson.

Honeymoon in Queensland

A motoring honeymoon followed the wedding of Mr. Denis James Bond and Miss Jill Salt of St. John’s Church of England, Balingoll, recently.

Details of the honeymoon are kept by a local travel agent.
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Neil is the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Barras, of Bleazby St., Bentleigh.

The bride is the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Ballingall, of Fremantle.

Pam wore a self striped Thai silk gown. Her three-tiered veil was held by tiny rosebuds. She carried a bouquet of orchids and tuberoses.

Pam was attended by her sister, Mrs. Gavin Maxwell, and Miss Leanne Everard.

Best man and groomsman were Dr. David Barras and Mr. Neil Davidson.
Honeymoon in Queensland

A motoring honeymoon in Queensland followed the wedding of Mr. Denis James Read and Miss Jill Salter at St. John’s Church of England, Bentleigh, recently.

Denis is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Read, of Cowper St., Sandringham. Jill is the younger daughter of Mrs. J. Salter, of Castles Rd., Moorabbin, and Mr. A. Salter, of Clayton.

Jill wore an angelskin crepe dress and a sleeveless guipure lace coat. Her long veil was held by a beaded guipure lace coronet.

Matrons-of-honor were Mrs. Joan Carr and Mrs. Joan Edney.

They wore fuschia and white striped gowns and carried posies of white carnations.

Best man and groomsman were the groom’s brothers, Mr. Barry Read and Mr. Royse Read.

The bride’s brother, Mr. Alan Salter, and the groom’s brother, Mr. Wayne Read, acted as ushers.

(Photo by Graynor Studios, 579-3443).
They’re engaged

Mrs. Marilyn Getleder and Mr. Robert White announced their engagement recently.

Marilyn, a former Mountain High School student, is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Getleder, of Mountain.

Robert is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. James White, of Nutfield.

A party to celebrate Marilyn and Robert’s engagement will be held next Friday night.

WOMEN’S NOTES

Bride wore angel skin

A honeymoon at Fraser Island followed the marriage of Paul Anthony Lee to Cheryl Jeanne Hickey.

She is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Lee of Armadale.

The couple were married at St. Lewis’s Catholic Church in Geraldton on Saturday, August 14th.

The bride wore a classical gown of imported taffeta with a veil and tiara trim over head. She carried large white orchids.

The bridesmaids were Ann and Marjorie Hickey, sisters of the bride and prom girls were Cheryl and Jenny Hickey.

They wore a late 19th century wedding gown with matching bouquets.

The groomsmen were Ronald Pedler and the best man was Don McKinnon.

During the ceremony the couple wore a white sash with a certificate of the bride at the Great Western Hotel.

The couple will live in Geraldton.

Special thanks to Garner Studios.
They’re engaged

Miss Marilyn Sandilands and Mr Robert Silver announced their engagement recently.

Marilyn, a former Moorabbin High School student, is the second daughter of Mr and Mrs Geoff Sandilands, of Moorabbin.

Robert is the eldest son of Mr and Mrs James Silver, of Burwood.

A party to celebrate Marilyn and Robert’s engagement will be held next Friday night.
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A honeymoon at Frazer Island followed the marriage of Paul Anthony Lee to Cheryl Maree Moore.

Paul is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Lee of Aspendale.

Cheryl is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Moore of McKinnon.

The couple were married at St. Kevin's Catholic Church in Ormond on Saturday August 14.

The bride wore a classical gown of imported angelskin with a maribou trimmed midi over skirt. She carried large white orchids.

The bridesmaids were Ann and Maryann Moore, sisters of the bride and flowers girls were Oliver and Janet Baudinetta.

They wore A-line frocks of burnt orange waffle ottoman. Flower girls wore matching dresses trimmed with maribou fur.

Best man was Ronald Pedder and the groomsman was Des Middleton.

During the ceremony the couple were presented with a certificate from the Vatican.

The reception was held at Quat Quatta in Ripponlea.

The couple will live in McKinnon.

(Photo by Graynor Studios).
Two hopefuls

These attractive young girls have two things in common. They love records and they're both entrants in the finals of Moomba.

The girls, Meryl Hoppin and Julie Taggar, are being sponsored by the Moorabbin Community Youth Centre.

A dance at the Moorabbin Community Youth Centre last Friday night is to raise money for their entry fees in the finals.

Meryl, a book lover, and Julie, a student at the Moorabbin High School, are both entrants in the finals. They both love records and are hoping to win.

Both girls coach gymnastics at the centre on Saturday mornings.

Moomba prize

Morea Stevens knows her aboriginal lore — and has two tickets to Sunbury's Festival to prove it.

Morea, a Primary school teacher, won the prize in the Moomba activity contest about aboriginal art and culture. She is pictured yesterday with film star Moomba Queen, Carolyn Foshay, 18, of Thornbury.
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The girls, Meryl Morgan, 19, and Julie Splatt, 20, are being sponsored by the Mordialloc Community Youth Centre.

A dance at the Mordialloc Community Youth Centre last Friday night to raise money for their entry fees in the quest.

The Movement and the Libra played at the dance which perhaps was one of the swingiest dances ever held in Mordialloc.

Meryl, a bank teller, and Julie, a student teacher, teach gymnastics at the Youth Centre. Between them they coach about 70 pupils.

One of the records that Julie and Meryl are looking was won by a lucky person at the dance. The records were donated by Lee's Record Bar in Mentone.

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Moomba prize

MOREA STEVENS knows her aboriginal lore — and has two tickets to Surfers' Paradise to prove it.

Morea, a Primary school teacher, won the trip in the Moomba mystery contest about aboriginal signs and their meanings.

She is pictured yesterday with The Sun Moomba Queen, Carolyn Gibbs, 18, of Thornbury.
Boys knit for the needy

By SIMON TOWNLEY

A Mt. Waverley teacher has found the secret of keeping young pupils quiet — and busy.

“Knitting! And the children love it.”

About a month later, the school re-established the “Linda” knitting club, and the pupils were very busy making blankets for the needy. The teacher said:

“Linda” will love her new club even more than before. She is happy to see the children being so industrious and cheerful.”

Dean Grae’s letter
Teacher Miss Janine Thompson instructs Robyn Orr, 8, and Dean Gust, 8, in the art of knitting. BELOW: A blanket the children knitted. Pictures by Neil Town.
Dear Sir,

When Grade 3B saw your Blanket Appeal for the cold people in Melbourne, we decided to help. So we all knitted lots of squares even the boys and Miss Thompson, our teacher, sewed them together.

Dean Gust’s letter

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A Mt. Waverley teacher has found the secret of keeping young pupils quiet — and busy.

Knitting! And the children love it. About a month ago the pupils of class 3B at Pinewood Primary School saw The Herald Blanket Appeal story about “Linda”. “Linda” will soon be nine years old, but weighs only four stone. And so, organised by Dean Gust, S, they decided to do something about it.

That is when the knitting started. All the girls and nearly all the boys decided to knit small squares for a blanket for “Linda”. Teacher Miss Janine Thompson said: “They were so keen they were knitting underneath their desks. I had to let them knit for about 10 minutes or so during lessons.”

There are 34 children in 3B — 19 girls and 15 boys. The boys were keen to learn. The problem was easily solved. During arts and craft classes — when they did most of their official knitting — the girls gave technical advice.

Some of the boys had the instructions for the knitting written down on a sheet of paper on their desks as they clicked the needles.

After three weeks, the article was finished and they began the next one. Their generosity did not stop there.

The children pooled their pocket money — $10.12.

Miss Thompson said: “They all come from pretty well-off families and they have never had to worry about things like this,” she said.
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Lisa is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Harvey, of Robert St., Parkdale. Theo is the third son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Schueren, of Mooree Rd., Clyde.

The bride wore a long gown of ribbon sets with a short veil. She carried a bouquet of white orchids.

Lisa was attended by her sister, Melanie Harvey.

Melinda wore a side-waved gown of blue flowered voile and carried deep pink orchids.

Best man was Mr. Tom Schueren.

Miss Rosemary Ellen Tong and Mr. Frank Howard Williams were married at St. James Old Cathedral, West Melbourne on May 8.

Rosemary’s mother, Mrs. M. Tong, walked down the same aisle 20 years ago.

Rosemary is the daughter of Mrs. M. Tong, of Chelsea Rd., Chelsea, and the late Mr. R. Tong.

Frank is the son of Mrs. A. Williams, of Darley Rd., and Mr. F. Williams, of Albert Vale.

Rosemary wore a double breasted satin proman coat frock and a separate chapel train.

She was attended by Mrs. Barry Brady. Mrs. Brady wore a double breasted pink oscar satin frock and carried pink and white roses.

Best man was Mr. A. Keyrides.

(Photos by Peter Mead Photography, Caulfield).
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Miss Rosemary Ellen Tong and Mr. Frank Howard Williams were married at St. James Old Cathedral, West Melbourne on May 8.

Rosemary’s mother, Mrs. M. Tong, walked down the same aisle 23 years ago.

Rosemary is the daughter of Mrs. M. Tong, of Chelsea Rd., Chelsea, and the late Mr. R. Tong.

Frank is the son of Mrs. A. Williams, of Geelong West, and Mr. F. Williams, of Ascot Vale.

Rosemary wore a double breasted satin ottoman coat frock and a separate chapel train.

She was attended by Mrs. Barry Brady.

Mrs. Brady wore a double breasted pink ottoman coat frock and carried pink and white rosebuds.

Best man was Mr. A. Keyntjes.

(Photo by Peter Mendoza Studios, Camberwell).
ROBERT AND BRONWYN WED

Miss Bronwyn Davis Humphreys wore a full length crystal organza gown and veil for her wedding with Mr. Robert William Rhimes at Cheltenham Methodist Church on January 9.

Bridesmaids, Miss Lynda Welton, Miss Janis Wilson, and Miss Beverley Lunn, were in white and green, with crystal organza dresses and carried bouquets.

Best man was Mr. Harold Parker. The groomsman, Mr. Peter Wilson, was the groomsman. Bridesmaids were Mrs. John Wilson and Mrs. Stuart Humphreys.

A LARGE white argyle suit was worn by the groom, Mr. Rhimes, in the wedding ceremony at St. Augustine’s Church in Cheltenham, on Saturday.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mrs. Margaret Anderson, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hughes, of Melbourne.

The bridesmaids are the oldest sister of Mrs. L. King, of Cheltenham, and Mr. J. Smith.
Miss Bronwyn Dawn Humphreys wore a full length crystal organza gown and train for her wedding with Mr. Robert William Rhimes at Cheltenham Methodist Church on January 9.

Bronwyn is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Humphreys, of Wilkins Av., Beaumaris. Robert is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Rhimes, of South Rd., Moorabbin.

Miss Lynda Wilhelm, the bride’s cousin, and Miss Lesley Rhimes, the groom’s sister, were bridesmaids.

They wore white and lemon crystal organza dresses and carried daisies.

Best man was Mr. Neville Parker. Mr. Peter Rhimes was the groomsman. Ushers were Mr. John White and Mr. Stuart Humphreys.
A LARGE white organza hat was worn with an embroidered Swiss muslin gown by Miss Mary Anne Andrews at her marriage to Mr Christopher Smith in St. Augustine's Church of England, Mentone, on Saturday.

The bride is the only daughter of the late Mrs Margaret Andrews, and the granddaughter of Mr and Mrs W. G. Hughes, of Mentone.

The bridegroom is the eldest son of Mrs L. Knapp, of Cheltenham, and the late Mr A. Smith.
She won a wedding album

The lucky bride-to-be who won a full wedding coverage in the recent competition held by top photographer Mark Kent, in Southland, was Maigan Millar, of Malie St, Mosgiel.

Maigan is关节 with her former schoolmate at Roberton St, Mosgiel. The couple, with both parents, will be married in December at the St. William's Church. The ceremony will be held at the school's hall.

Mr. Barry Brady and Miss Faye Kirkman were married at St. Paul's Church of England, Chelsea recently.

Faye is the daughter of Mrs. E. Kirkman, and the late Mr. H. Kirkman, of Chelsea Rd., Chelsea. Barry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Brady, of Mosgiel.

Mr. and Faye are former pupils of Mosgiel High School.

The bride wore a white chiffon dress with angel sleeves and a long chiffon veil.

Bridesmaids were Miss Rosemary Tong and Miss Susan Williamson. Miss Dorothy Nays was the bridesmaid.

Best man was Mr. Peter Sim; Mr. Keith Ewing was the bestman. (Photo by...
She won a wedding album

The lucky bride-to-be who won a full wedding coverage in the recent competition held by top photographer, Mark Keats, in Southland, was Marion Millar, of Main St., Mordialloc.

Marion is pictured with her fiancee John Coventry, of Robertson St., Hawthorn.

The couple, both teachers, will be married in December in the St. Nicholas Church, Mordialloc. The reception will be held in the bride’s home.
Mr. Barry Brady and Miss Faye Kirkman were married at St. Chad’s Church of England, Chelsea recently.

Faye is the daughter of Mrs. E. Kirkman, and the late Mr. H. Kirkman, of Chelsea Rd., Chelsea. Barry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Brady, of Moorabbin.

Barry and Faye are former pupils of Bonbeach High School.

The bride wore a white chiffon dress with angel sleeves and a long chiffon veil.

Bridesmaids were Miss Rosemary Tong and Miss Susan Wilkinson. Miss Donnalee May was the flowergirl.

Best man was Mr. Peter Sinn. Mr. Kevin Stapleton was the groomsman. (Photo by