

A DREAM

The night was cool and stars shone bright
I had gone to bed to sleep through the night
But suddenly I awoke with my dream interrupted
To find my mind upturned and disrupted.

For before my eyes in the darkness of my room
My small son was standing, his face full of gloom
And in my dream when I questioned why
He looked at me pitifully and began to cry.

He sobbed for awhile, then to me he said
"Mother, our little baby will soon be dead"
His body then faded from my eyes' sight
And my normal dreams took their regular flight.

When morning came I was very disturbed
And when my son heard, he too became perturbed
For this was my first experience with E.S.P.
And in my mind it worried me.

I guarded my baby with watchful eyes
And after two weeks, to my surprise
I no longer worried and laughed at my dream
And thought how silly I must have been.

And then it happened on that horrible day
My baby, that I loved, passed suddenly away
Leaving me upset and weak from mourning
Wondering why I did not heed the warning.

I lay in bed not wanting to sleep
All I could do was cry and weep
And with weary limbs and heart full of sorrow
I tried to sleep, waiting for tomorrow.

Then again at night the dream reappeared
Except this time it was my sister who appeared
Telling me to guard my life and home
And warned me never to be left alone.

I told my husband during the next day
And waited for some reassuring words, that I hoped he'd say
But instead he laughed and said "don't be frightened"
Which only made my nerves shudder and tighten.

On the day before my birthday when all were out
I lit a fire to warm the house throughout
And I lay down to doze for awhile
And thinking of my family I began to smile.

I slept for awhile dreaming of the dawn
Until after a while I became very warm
And I awakened to see my one great dread
That the warm friendly flames had begun to spread.

As the flames leapt about I remembered my dream
Which frightened me so much I began to scream
But it was now too late and the smoke hindered by breath
I then realized it was time for my death.

And I wondered now if my husband is sorry
And whether he thinks he should have shared my worry
To all, as a warning, that have experienced E.S.P.
Do take heed, don't be like me.

Jill Gallop
Form 4

IN 20 YEARS TIME

I sat in a field
For a moment of peace
And looked around me
At the grass
And the trees.
The flowers
And animals.
And I thought to myself –
In twenty years
Will they still be here?
In twenty years' time
Will they mean a thing?

I sat back in my desk
For a moment's rest from work
And I looked at the class around me
At the students
And teacher.
At my desk-mate
And friends.
And I thought to myself –
In twenty years
Will they still be here?
In twenty years' time
Will their names mean a thing?

I sat in the city
For a moment apart from the crowd
And looked around me
At the people
Pushing
Going everywhere
And nowhere.
And I thought to myself –
Where are they going?
Do they even know?
In twenty years' time
How many of them will still be here?

I sat in a church
In a moment of love
And I looked around me
At the Father
Son
And Holy Ghost.
And I said to the Lord –
"In twenty years
Will you still be here?
In twenty years' time
Will your Name mean anything to anyone?"

I sat in the world
For a moment of fear
And I looked all around me
At the pollution
Of hate
Wars
And Man's mind.
And I thought to myself –
Does it know where it's going?
Has it any idea?
In twenty years' time
Will it still be here?

Christine Berg
Form 4

MIGRANTS

They come to Australia
From over the seas
And the government pays
For some of their fees.
They come to the country
With plenty of hope
But the Australians want to hang them
From the nearest rope.
They come to make good
And not to make bad.
When they arrive they are happy
But soon they are sad.
They find discrimination
And many a fight
But they can't speak the language
And they think they are right.
So they hate Australians
And they congregate
In small communities
That build up hate.
They can not wander
Alone at night
For they would come off
Second best in a fight.
They carry knives sometimes,
But not to kill
For they are religious
And abide by God's will.

Peter Hutchinson
Form 4

BLIND MAN'S BLUFF

The little orphans swarmed around her,
Looking up with sparkling eyes
And smiling faces.
She spoke to no-one in particular
As they squealed and shouted.
They insisted that she play
Blind Man's Bluff.
Her love for the children told her to play.

She placed the handkerchief around
A boy's head, covering his eyes.
Then she spun him around gently, three times.
Shrieks and squeals of delight arose
As he searched, arms outstretched.
He finally found and caught some-one.
Then it was her turn.
She was blindfolded, and the game began again.

Standing amidst the children,
She glanced around and saw a small figure
Leaning against the red brick wall.
She called out for the little girl to join in.
There was no answer.
A tall boy was tapping her on the shoulder
And as she turned around,
He screamed, "You're HE!"

She turned back to see
If the little girl was still there,
But she had moved.
She was now standing beside the young woman.
She handed the blindfold to her,
But the child rejected it.
"No thanks, . . . I AM BLIND", she whispered timidly.

Debbie Smith
Form 4G

"LIFE WITHOUT PARENTS"

Born in a test-tube,
Made from a gas,
No labour for mother;
Just order, pay cash.

No-one to rule you,
You're out on your own,
No more labour wards;
Factories have grown.

No mothers to feed you,
No fathers to winge,
No milk from a bottle;
It's in a syringe.

No sisters to pinch you,
No brothers to punch,
You know you are free;
Not one of a bunch.

Diapers are products
We don't need no more,
They died long ago;
The time of the World War!

You wear stuff called "clothing"
While we run 'round nude,
But we come from test tubes;
We love being rude.

Our bodies aren't different,
We all look the same;
That's 'cos there's no sex,
We think it's insane.

Well now I must go,
To bed in my tube,
Don't need no pyjamas;
I sleep in the nude!

D. Larkins
Form 4

EPITAPH

This pleasant year started gracefully. The month of February was jostled when new arrivals appeared.

Form 5 hit town. Brass Knuckles 175 motor bikes, ripping of gears, screams of torture — Roger had bought a motor bike.

As usual the all round Australian Good Kids (Form 5) were led by a pair of unsuspecting (later frantic) teachers. Half way through the year we weren't led at all, the reason being we were recuperating from the most fantastic pre-fete effort ever to hit the thriving Metropolis of Yallourn. A basketball marathon. All injuries accounted for plus strain were tremendous but in our super strength we've only taken two months to recover.

Work-wise we settled down once we found out that the exams were only two days off. Being as it was we breezed through them like all intelligensia and still managed to pass.

We end the year with a rather delapidated form. Students disappearing right, left and centre unable to continue with the strain of bludging, instead to take the plunge into the outside world. But the ones who remain wait in anticipation for next year when, as the sixth form Gestapo, we will rule the school.

DEATH

Idle, dilapidated, weak,
Aged, feeble, withered
Old men die
As the shadow of death touches them.

Some breath a sigh of relief,
For some it means the end of misery,
Some fight until the last moment,
For their life is not yet complete.

Others die in happiness,
Because they've done what they wished to do,
I hope that when my time comes,
I shall leave this world in content.

K. Dickinson
Form 5

'IF IT BE ONLY TRUE'.

The days of the Sabbath are past,
No longer will naked bodies,
Fly past your windows,
Anointed with their secret oils.
No longer will people meet
On village greens to offer
A disbeliever in sacrifice,
To their horned master.
No longer will thirteen of
Your young children disappear,
Only to return smeared in blood.
No longer

For the exorcists have raped
The virgins in public,
While professing to be looking
For the devil's marks.
For little children have stopped
Swallowing handfuls of pins,
To spit out in the midst of their convulsion
And the torturers have stopped
Making people admit to crimes
Just to stop the terrible pain,
And the Nuns have ceased their acts
Of lesbianism, behind closed doors
And talk of the devil is heard no more.

Gaynor Loftus
Form 5

Hanging heavy with the dew of early morn
These fine spun threads of silk;
Bend their gentle but strong fingers,
To entangle the dew in their trap.
Swaying silently back and forth
On the gentle caresses of the breeze;
This fragile structure stays intact.
It's inhabitants still asleep
In the delicate mesh
Translucent and shining in the light of dawn

Sue Lane
Form 5S

While I rest this evening,
and the candle flickers low,
I know tomorrow may never come,
the things of yesterday I still don't know.

My body is now at rest,
but the mind slumbers on,
My heart beats in my breast,
tomorrow may never come.

It's only tonight which matters now,
while my dreams live in me.
Now is the time to forgive my imaginings,
and the places, where I have been.

I ask for forgiveness,
why, I may never know.
For what I have done,
I have nothing to show.

People live, and people die,
Limbo is only for some
We may never know the answer,
For tomorrow may never come.

Carol Crane
Form 5

JUSTICE

In the beginning there was hell,
And Man organised himself,
And it came to pass that Man,
Disorganized in his organizations,
Set upon the earth.
To sterilize all the lands,
And mould them into a vast geometric sameness.

As time past Man busied himself with the doing of this,
Men rose among Man,
And cried No! No!
And were trampled by the onsurge,
The bushlands were cleared
The lucerne laid
And the land
Divided and sub-divided
By great strands of barbed steel
And stakes of wood and cast
This was said to be good.

The good became strong
Fashioning little organs
Of steel and men
And the land was scribbled with veins of tar
But it came to pass
That the organs became the lands
And the lands became poisoned
And the men rose among Man
Crying No! No!
But were not taken seriously
So on the whole
Things were said to be good.

And all the animals including Fred Bear
Could no longer survive
And died in their millions
So it was that all the Aerozones of Man
Could not overcome the stench
So all the politicians
Who worshipped Man
Declared a state of emergency
And Man went down into his atomic shelters.
So it was that Man
Set about to create organs of the earth
And to riddle the earth with tunnels
And when men rose among Man,
Crying No! No!
They were eaten
And Man realized this to be good.
And organized himself thus.

So it came to pass that
The lands became a dumping place
For tunnelled rock and more poison
So all the plants died
And the rains came
And the lands became a sea of mud
And the mud flowed
Filling the tunnels and the organs
Of the earth
And Man was buried
And the lands acclaimed this justice . . .

R. Cunningham
Form 5

FORM SIX CAMP

The fourth annual HSC English camp was again conducted at Mirboo North, and was attended by the sixth forms of Yallourn, Moe, Newborough and Trafalgar High Schools.

The camp has two purposes — to study in depth some of the ideas relating to the HSC English course, and to allow students from the four schools to mix freely and discuss all sorts of things. These are considered to be particularly important in such a highly competitive year as the HSC.

Students participated in debates, informal and formal discussions, lectures, films, walks and a highly successful social on the final night, featuring the band STONED.

The camp was judged by all students to be an enormously stimulating yet relaxing experience, providing students with the type of truly educative experience which they are more likely to obtain once the HSC Exam is abolished.

It is hoped to continue the camp in 1973.



"LANDSCAPE"

The evening is insomniac tonight,
it's that part of the country.

some birds laughing late into the night
are also first to awake.

several gum trees are gently snoring
their teeth safe in a glass of water.

they dream of koalas and rain,
little knowing that outside their dreams

rain is falling in silent stutters
as is only fitting for night rain.

upstairs the clouds,
are walking under streetlamps with their girlfriends.

it's nice being a cloud tonight;
in this part of the country,

angels dropping in for tea now and then,
and the clouds having time to enjoy their visits;

upstaging the moon,
yet remaining friends,

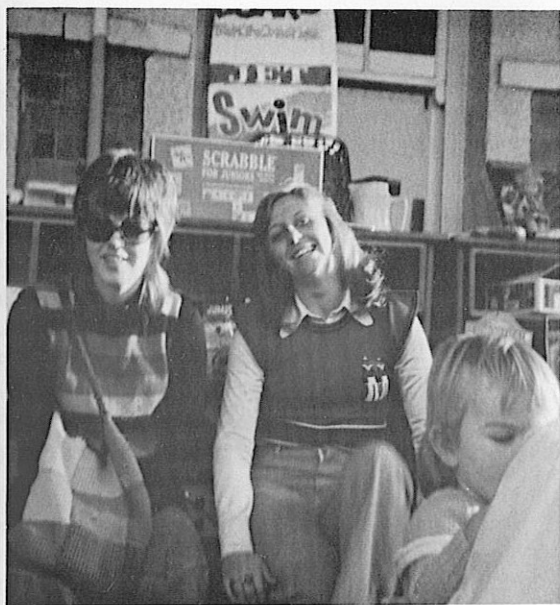
oh yes It's nice.

Below in the night,
the wicker basket bridge,
stretches its legs over the quiet stream
and says goodnight.

there is a yarning, gathering of fish
beneath the wicker bridge,

but soon even they depart
to their different kettles,
kippers going home for a kip.

Peter Loftus
Form 6



FETE

This year's Annual Fete was the most successful for many years, raising in the vicinity of \$2,100 net profit.

The pre-fete activities were highlighted by a 48 hour basketball marathon conducted by Form 5 students, a teacher/Form 6 basketball match, intense rivalry for Miss Yallourn High School between Julie Wilson and Karen Burns, and a Form 1 Spellathon. All students who participated in these activities deserve sincere congratulations for the efforts they made. The soup days, hot-dog days, and the like, were also very successful and the students involved and their form teachers are to be again congratulated for their efforts.

Fete day itself was a change from previous years in its format. 3TR conducted a 'Happy Day Happening' that was enjoyed by all and the evening's activities included a very successful dance and a highly eventful auction.

In short, the students of YHS have made a magnificent, sustained effort and are to be thoroughly congratulated for the fete's financial success. The fact that so many students were involved in activities reflects greatly upon the quality of YHS students.

THE FESTIVAL

This year saw the introduction of what we hope will be an annual event — the **Y.H.S. Festival of Arts** — an occasion on which about 200 of our students participated in some way in displaying their creative and dramatic talents.

Work on display included art and paintings, poetry, woodwork models, displays of creative needlecrafts, dressmaking, films made by students, food made by Home Economics students, maths models, etc.

Students from all forms then presented plays and musical items, ranging from presentations through pantomimes, to a performance of excerpts from "*Romeo and Juliet*". The number of students assisting with stage management, prop and set construction, publicity, and organising the display was probably as great as the number actually performing.

Whilst teachers assisted in the production of much of the material, the ideas behind the festival, the motivations for it, and the work done in it — including some selection of material, stage directions, etc. — were student initiated, and it is this which must stand as the most momentous indication of the Festival's success.

A TRIBUTE TO MRS. HAIR'S LIBRARIANSHIP

Early in third term this year Mrs. Hair left Yallourn High School after many years of association with the school. Nowhere has her departure been more evident than in the library, which for all of us has become identified with the personal presence of Mrs. Hair. Under her management the library has grown both in physical size, with the extensions completed last year, and in terms of the bookstock. Our library exceeds considerably the minimum Commonwealth school library standards in the number of books per student but, more importantly, it has a great variety of books, appealing to a wide range of tastes. This is very largely the result of Mrs. Hair's tremendous enthusiasm, her vital interest in books and her aggressive buying policy. At the present time, also, non-print materials are being catalogued and located in the central library area so that students will have access to a broad range of different types of resource. Thus, during Mrs. Hair's reign the library has evolved from simply a "book-house" to a complete resources centre, hopefully catering for the needs and interests of both students and teachers.

SPORT

SPORTS MISTRESS MRS. D. WILLIAMS
SPORTS MASTER Mr. J. BENSON.

This year Yallourn High School students' sporting performances have been extremely successful. The School as a whole can feel proud of those students who represented us "In School" and "Out of School" in sporting activities.

The following is a brief report on the major highlights of the year.

INTERHOUSE SWIMMING SPORTS

This year the overall result went to Phillip House with 230 points narrowly defeating Mawson House, 221 points. Bass finished third with 158 points and Flinders 119 points.

There were many outstanding performances with some very close results in the individual championships.

These were:

GIRLS CHAMPIONSHIPS

U 13	J. WILTSHIRE
U 14	F. MC KEAN
U 15	G. MC PHEE
U 16	S. BUSSELL
U 21	S. JENSEN

BOYS CHAMPIONSHIPS

U 13	D. McMICKEN
U 15	S. ROBERTSON
U 21	C. URE

Congratulations not only to these people but to all competitors who made the day the success it was.

INTER-SCHOOL SWIMMING SPORTS

Although we failed to win any major shields the whole School can be pleased with our performance, especially considering the fact that we were the smallest school in the competition.

Congratulations to our Swimming Team and in particular to the following winners:

P. HILL	(Boys Open Dive)
G. MCPHEE	(Girls U 15 50m Freestyle)
C. URE	(Boys U 16 50m Backstroke)

INTER-HOUSE ATHLETIC SPORTS

The spirit shown by the Houses and the keenness of all who participated made for an extremely successful day.

The final honours of the day went to Flinder's House (434 points) who seemed to monopolize the Team Events from Mawson (369½) followed by Bass (342) and Phillip (309½).

There were many good performances with the individual championships being contested right to the end.

GIRL CHAMPIONS

U 13	D. HAYES
U 14	J. RADFORD
U 15	H. WATKINSON
U 16	J. CROOKES
U 21	E. COAD

BOY CHAMPIONS

U 13	G. SUCKLING
U 14	G. HILL
U 15	A. LUETJENS
U 16	G. SETCHES
U 21	P. HUGUENIN

Congratulations to these people and all competitors who contributed to a successful day.

INTERSCHOOL ATHLETICS SPORTS

Although once again the smallest school in the competition, Yallourn High School athletics did extremely well in many events. This enabled us to finish ahead of two other bigger schools which was an outstanding achievement. Congratulations go to our senior girls athletic team which convincingly won the Shield from Traralgon High School. Congratulations to all our competitors especially the following who gained 1st. places:— H. Watkinson, J. Radford, G. Hill, J. Crookes (3 events), P. Carpenter, L. Hedt and E. Coad.

GIRLS INTERSCHOOL SPORT

BASKETBALL

Our basketball girls have distinguished themselves against three other schools we have played this year. Four out of the five teams which went to Moe High School won convincingly and the team which lost only did so by three points. The Senior, Form 3, and Junior teams also soundly beat Newborough High and Presentation Convent. Some of the consistently good players throughout the match were V. Milojevic, J. Downey, P. Muscat, J. Radford and S. Rawiller.

HOCKEY

Unfortunately our hockey girls did not manage to notch a victory this year perhaps due to a lack of match practice at school. However the girls has some good games against Moe and Newborough and were certainly not disgraced. Best and most consistent players were Carol Noble and Julie Lacey.

NETBALL

Our netball teams also unfortunately did not manage a win against Moe, Newborough or Presentation but again they also put up a good battle, particularly the Senior team which very nearly won on each occasion, and are to be congratulated on their effort.

SOFTBALL

Softball was only played against Moe High and our team was beaten by a very skilled and practised Moe team.

VOLLEYBALL

Our eminence in volleyball was again demonstrated in a convincing win against Presentation Convent and Newborough High. Our girls displayed greater technique against these less practiced sides. Some of the best players were Shirley Rendal and Sue Lane (Senior), and Dawn Stallion (Junior).

CROSS COUNTRY

This sport was only competed in against Moe High and our team of girls won convincingly. Outstanding performers were Jenny Crookes and Elaine Coad who came 1st and 2nd respectively.

BOYS INTERSCHOOL SPORTS

JUNIOR FOOTBALL (Coach — Mr. Coventry.)

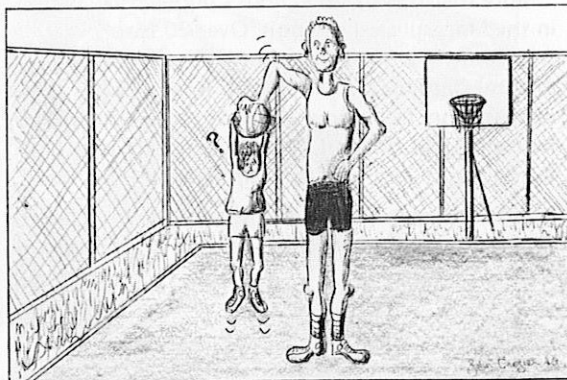
Although starting the season slowly with losses to Moe and Yallourn Tech. the boys put up an excellent performance in outclassing Newborough. There were several good players with Ron Magnuson proving a worthy captain. Well done boys and thanks to Mr. Coventry for all the time and effort he put into the team.

SENIOR FOOTBALL (Coach — Mr. Harding.)

The Senior's started off the season with an excellent win against Moe. However, Yallourn Tech. played excellent football to win a hard, gruelling match. The final match against Newborough saw a return to form with a well earned 10 goal win. It's with the Juniors there were many good players. These included G. Evans, D. Smith, G. Vogel with M. Smaniotto providing a worthy and excellent captain. A good effort by all and thanks to Mr. Harding for the time and effort he put into the team.

MENS BASKETBALL (Coach — Mr. Wallis.)

The school asserted it's position as top basketball team with resounding wins against Moe, Yallourn Tech. and Newborough. All players played exceptionally well with special mention to J. Pemberton, S. Dobson and P. Hueguenin. An encouraging factor was the first class performances shown by the younger members of the team, such as R. Luetjens and R. Pemberton. Thanks to Mr. Wallis for the valuable waiting and effort he put into each match.



SUCCESS IN SPORT OUTSIDE SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL

Again this year many students competed in the weekly volleyball competition in Morwell and some in particular distinguished themselves. Norman Lyons was a frequent member of the Latrobe Valley Men's Team which competed in the Melbourne competition run by the Victorian Volleyball Association and three of our girls, Sue Lane, Pam Pearson and Wendy Eades were members of the Latrobe Valley Women's Team which competed in the Victorian Country Championships in Warrnambool in September. These three girls along with Wendy Evans also represented the Latrobe Valley in a tournament in Ballarat earlier in the year.

CROSS COUNTRY

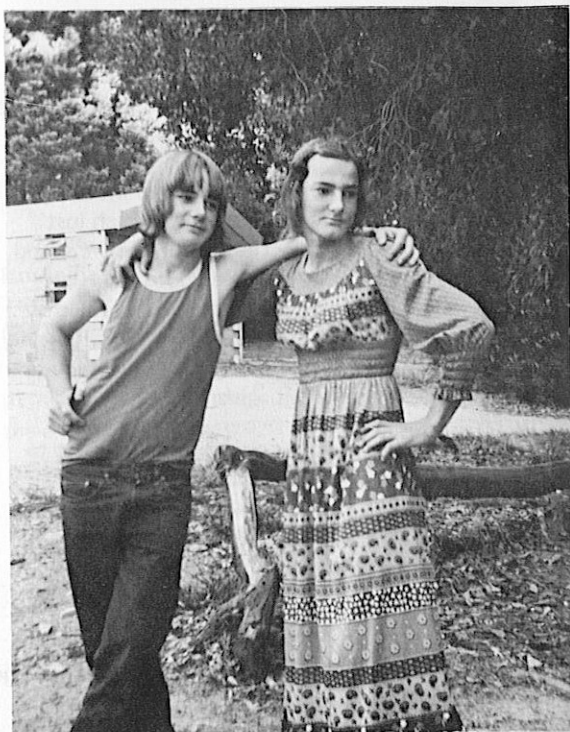
A number of Yallourn High School students have competed successfully in cross country running competitions. In the Gippsland All-Schools Cross Country, Jenny Crookes was 1st in the Open Section and Elaine Coad 4th giving Yallourn High School second place. In the Under 13 section Leanne Crookes was 2nd, Vicki Philip 4th, and Suzanne Crookes 5th again giving Yallourn High second place.

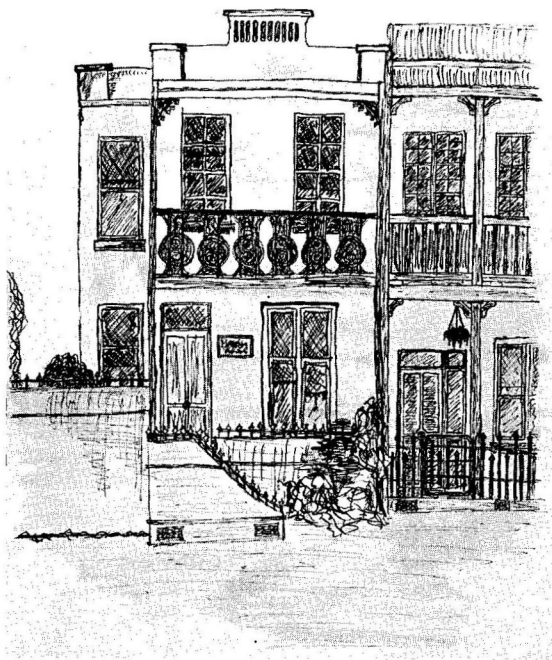
In the local Latrobe Valley Competition, Jenny won with Elaine coming second and Leanne also came second in the Under 15 section. Following this was the Victorian Country Cross Country in Bendigo in which Jenny finished second and Elaine fourth. In the Under 15 section Leanne was 9th and Suzanne 10th. Finally in the Victorian Cross Country in Melbourne, Jenny ran 8th in her section and Leanne 17th. All these students are to be congratulated on their fine efforts in this field.

BASKETBALL

More than 1/3 of the school's pupils participated in the Morwell Competition. Over 20 teams in some way connected with the school competed — a magnificent feat for a small school. In the 1971-72 competition, our teams won 5 of the 6 junior competitions, and Rainer Luetjens, Vera Milojevic and Karen Burns won best and fairest trophies.

Yallourn High School is now recognized as one of the two strongest basketball centres in the Latrobe Valley area.





"TERRACE HOUSE"
Ross Plowman. Form 5.



"CAT"
Linda Hibbert. Form 4.



"FACES" Sue Bussell. Form 5.

ROLLS

FORM 1

GIRLS

Leanne Amos
Cheryl Borrill
Patricia Cloak
Robyn Collings
Wendy Cook
Leanne Crookes
Suzanne Crookes
Leanne Downey
Sandra Dickson
Debbie Ferguson
Maree Ferguson
Robyn Flanagan
Deborah Frost
Leanne Guzzardi
Roma Hall
Linda Harvey
Dawn Hayes
Kornelia Kotzian
Kathleen Lyons
Annie Mallia
Susan Morris
Patricia Morrissey
Georgina Muscat
Lizette McCasker
Deborah McEwan
Susan McLennon
Claire McPhan
Wendy Musgrove
Vicki Philp
Leanne Rickwood
Julie Robinson
Pamela Robinson
Tonee Sim
Dawn Stallion
Beverly Trewin
Susan Walker
Shirlee Watkinson
Judith Wiltshire
June Young

BOYS

Mark Barrow
George Cahill
Adrian Cotterill
David Craig
Adrian Crozier
Graham Dickinson

Timothy Gotts
Ian Hamilton
Richard Hancock
Steven Hoch
William Hopper
Christopher James
Russell Jean
Lance King
Gregory Lia
Donald Magnuson
Philip O'Donnell
Russell Phippen
Josef Sestokas
Leaton Welsh
Richard Wilson
Graham Young

FORM TWO

GIRLS

Loretta Aldred
Christine Bowman
Karen Burns
Susan Cairns
Jacqueline Capon
Patricia Collins
Karen Cook
Susan Dalglish
Lynette Dickinson
Erin Dobson
Peta Lee Eisor
Wendy Foley
Julie Glasper
Linda Green
Marilyn Groves
Karen Hall
Linda Hayes
Valerie Hedt
Christine Holland
Sylvia Houghton
Julie Lacey
Leeanne Lawrey
Mary Lia
Brenda Long
Kaye McInnes
Terry McKenzie
Barbara Newey
Carol Noble
Joy North
Wendy Obersby
Mary Pace
Lorraine Parker
Suzanne Passey

Gail Pearson
Maree Purcell
Jan Radford
Shayne Rawiller
Mary Selimovic
Suzanne Shankland
Helen Simpson
Jennifer Terrill
Lynette Trewin
Wendy Watkinson
Julie Wilson
Susan Young

BOYS

Andrew Bicknell
Colin Briggs
Michael Clarke
Lindsay Cobb
Jeff Cook
Peter Crookes
David Evans
Wayne Frost
Stephen Gray
Paul Hamden
Graeme Hamilton
Timothy Harvey
Ian Jardine
Rainer Leutjens
David McMicken
Ross Magnuson
Daryl Melbourne
Dennis Minster
Ricky Pemberton
Graeme Peters
Trevor Phippen
Graeme Rooney
Lee Stallion
Gary Suckling
Colin Wells
Colin Yeomans

FORM 3E

GIRLS

Anne Allison
Toni Casey
Susan Cloak
Jenny Downey
Lynne Duxbury
Cherry Farroll
Rhonda Gibson
Debbie Halket
Barbara Jenson

Patricia Lyons
Nada Marinkovic
Barbara McCaffery
Gillian McPhee
Phyllis Muscat
Kathy Parr
Gayle Ray
Bridget Rogowski
Kathleen Sidebottom
Patricia Strong
Terri Widdows

BOYS

Ricky Fowler
Ian Hansen
Geoff Harvey
Geoffrey Horne
Phillip Hough
Peter Puckridge
Stephen Robertson
Bobby Syme
Chris Yeomans

FORM 3S

GIRLS

Lee-Anne Aberly
Linda Barter
Julie Bowman
Lindie Brown
Pam Carpenter
Vivienne Clarke
Virginia Coady
Maria D'Alterio
Margaret Downey
Pamela Eves
Gina Grima
Christine Hamden
Elisabeth Hayes
Susie Kobiela
Fiona McKean
Gail O'Donnell
Susan Playdon
Anne Rendell
Jennifer Rooney
Diana Thomson
Wendy White

BOYS

Graham Baird
Stephen Bryant
Dale Douglas
Graham Gordon

Garry Hill
Paul Hill
Robert Redston
Peter Smith

FORM 4G.

GIRLS

Meri Barisciano
Annette Cahill
Joanne Dickinson
Kerri Evans
Jill Gallop
Jenny Gompelman
Sharon Groves
Linda Hedt
Linda Hibbert
Sandra Lawrey
Mary Mangion
Judy Richardson
Therese Slater
Debra Smith
Jillian Spencer
Pamela Tabart
Sharon Whitmore
Ruth Wiltshire
Mary-Rose Vella

BOYS

Russell Brown
Gary Connelly
John Crozier
Bryan Glasper
Peter Hough
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