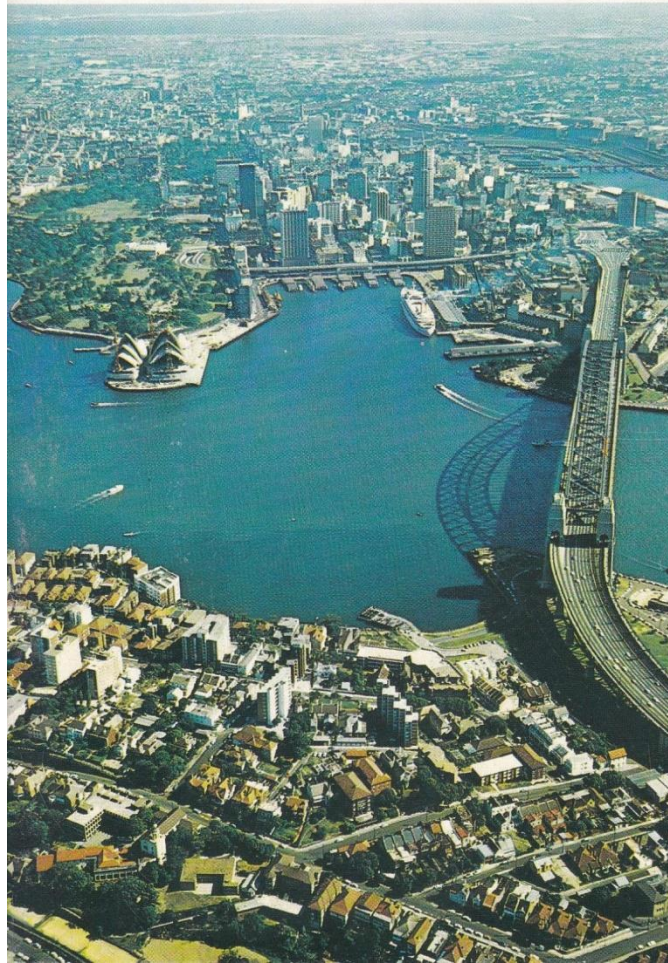


SAS CITY PORTRAIT

**Canberra
Melbourne
Sydney**

1st ed.

SAS SCANDINAVIAN AIRLINES



INTRODUCTION	3
Currency	4
Tipping	4
Holidays and special events	4
SYDNEY	5
Your arrival in Sydney	6
Entry regulations	7
Customs regulations	7
Hotels	7
Restaurants and cuisine	9
Sights and excursions	11
City map and useful addresses	12
"One hour's walk" suggestion	14
Entertainment and night life	17
Shopping	18
Transportation	19
Sports	19
Climate and clothing	20
Religion	20
MELBOURNE	21
Your arrival in Melbourne	22
Hotels	22
Restaurants and cuisine	23
Sights	24
City map and useful addresses	26
"One hour's walk" suggestion	28
Entertainment and night life	30
Shopping	30
Transportation	31
Sports	32
Climate	32
Religion	32
CANBERRA	33
Your arrival in Canberra	35
Hotels	36
Restaurants and cuisine	38
Sights	39
City map and useful addresses	40
"One hour's walk" suggestion	42
Excursions	45
Entertainment and night life	46
Shopping	46
Transportation	46
Sports	47
Climate and clothing	47
Religion	47

The information given in this booklet is based on facts available in November 1971.

Introduction to Australia

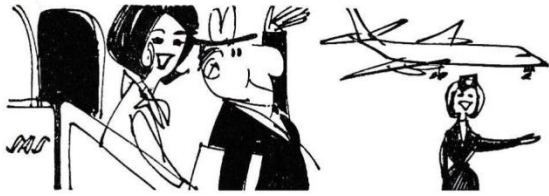
Australia – a land of contrasts. A land of vast luscious pasturelands and great expanse of arid deserts. A land of mineral wealth beyond the dreams of any Australian, a land of many unexplored, uninhabitable regions. A land of cheerful, cosmopolitan cities, a land of the "great outback".

Its east coast was discovered and claimed in the name of the British Crown by Captain James Cook aboard H.M. Barque "Endeavour" in 1770 upon the commission of His Majesty King George IV. In 1788 Captain Arthur Phillip, together with two ships HMS "Sirius" and HMS "Supply", sailed into Sydney Harbor and founded the settlement of New South Wales.

With Captain Phillip arrived the first free settlers and it was these and the later emancipated convicts who were to explore and open up Australia's great outback.

In 1901 Australia became a Federation with a central government firstly located in Melbourne and in 1927, on the commission of King George V, relocated in Canberra. Many relics of Australia's early history still survive and even in the great cities, early colonial architecture in sandstone is contrasted against modern skyscrapers built of concrete, steel and glass.





Australia today is a land of nearly thirteen million people, a nation of vast industrial activity, yet a nation that still retains its basic agricultural character.

Australians are a free, easy going people with a particular fondness for sport and a genuine warm-hearted friendliness all of their own.

Welcome to Australia!

Currency

The Australian monetary unit is the Australian dollar (A\$) divided into 100 cents.

Tipping

Although tipping is customary in all Australian cities, the size of the tip given to waiters, taxi drivers and porters is left completely to the discretion of the individual, but as a general rule 20 cents per bag and 10 % on hotel bills is sufficient.

Holidays and special events

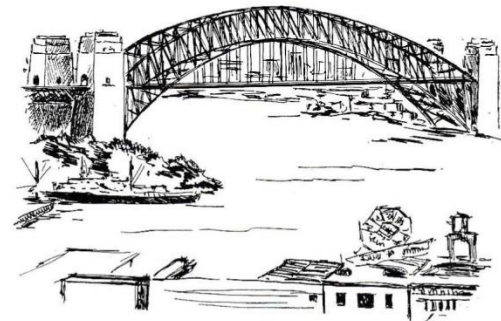
January 1	<i>New Year's Day</i>
January 26	<i>Australia Day</i>
Early March	<i>Moomba Festival (Melbourne)</i>
	<i>Good Friday</i>
	<i>Easter Monday</i>
April 25	<i>Anzac Day</i>
June	<i>Trooping of Colors Duntroon (Canberra)</i>
June – second Monday	<i>Queen's Birthday</i>
September – fourth Thursday	<i>Royal Show Day (Melbourne)</i>
October 5	<i>Labor Day</i>
November – first Tuesday	<i>Melbourne Cup Day</i>
December	<i>Graduation Day Duntroon (Canberra)</i>
December 25	<i>Christmas Day</i>
December 26	<i>Boxing Day</i>

Sydney

Sydney, capital of the State of New South Wales, is the oldest, largest and most beautiful city in Australia. Founded on January 26, 1788, at the very beginning of white settlement in Australia, Sydney has developed in less than 200 years from a struggling penal colony to a gay, cosmopolitan, fascinating international city. With a resident population of 2³/₄ million, Sydney is a major industrial, business and manufacturing center, and is the busiest port in the South Pacific.

Sydney is the terminal or principal port of call for every international airline and shipping company serving the nation. It is the center of road, rail and air networks radiating throughout New South Wales and to the rest of Australia as is indeed shown by the recently completed 2,400-mile (3,840 kms.) rail line linking the eastern and western seaboard of the continent.

With a total area of 670 square miles (1,735 sq. kms.), Sydney and its suburb sprawl from the Pacific Ocean seaboard far beyond the horizon to the north, south and west. An excellent way to assess the immensity of the Sydney scene is to view it from one of several lookout points (such as the Skywalk on top of the Australia Square Tower in George Street or the observation deck of the A.M.P. Building at Sydney Cove). From whatever vantage-point, the view is breathtaking.





Two of Sydney's prominent man-made landmarks, the Harbor Bridge and the Opera House, the old and the new, strikingly complement each other. Block upon block of commercial skyscrapers can be seen forming great canyons throughout the huge rectangle from Sydney Cove south to Central Railway Station which forms the city proper. Clusters of tall luxury apartment buildings hug the picturesque inlets of Elizabeth Bay, Rushcutter's Bay, Double Bay and Rose Bay on the southern shores of Sydney Harbor, and turn plateglass walls to the water from Kirribilli Point, Neutral Bay and Cremorne Point on the opposite bank.

The waters of the harbor provide a fascinating, ever-changing scene. To the south can be seen the dark-blue gleam of Botany Bay.

Away past the forest of towering concrete in the ultra-modern skyline of the city proper, roads and highways cobweb out amidst a vast spread of red-roofed residential areas. A third color that dominates this view of Sydney is green, equally as noticeable as the blue of the harbor and the red of tiled roofs.

This is the green of verdant bushland reserves tumbling down to the water's edge close to residential centers on both sides of the harbor, and of more than 800 acres of public parks and gardens dotted throughout the very heart of the city. Beyond the city, the bright green of parks, sports ovals and golf courses pleasingly break the geometrical layout of almost every suburb.

Your arrival in Sydney

Your THAI International jet lands at Kingsford-Smith Airport, Mascot, about 5 miles (8 kms.) from the city. A THAI International hostess will assist you through passport and customs controls and porters will bring your luggage to the exit ramp from where you can travel to town by taxi. The taxi trip should cost about A\$2.50.

Money may be exchanged at any of the bank branches within the terminal building. The monetary unit is the "Dollar" divided into 100 cents.

If you wish, you may rent a drive-yourself car direct from the airport or you may wish a chauffeur-driven limousine to take you to town. The self-drive cars may be hired for extended periods – your whole stay if you wish. They usually cost between A\$4 to 8 per day and 10 cents per mile, plus petrol.

One thing to remember if you are scheduled to fly on from Sydney is to reconfirm your booking. This can be done either at the airport or at the SAS/THAI International ticket office at Bridge Street in the city (tel. 24 21 71).

Entry regulations

Depending on your nationality, a valid passport and visa are required for your stay or transit through Sydney. A valid International Health Certificate is also required. Your nearest authorised SAS or THAI International travel agent will give you full details.

Customs regulations

You are allowed to bring into Australia, duty free, either: 400 cigarettes or 1 lb. (1/2 kilo) of tobacco or 1 lb. (1/2 kilo) of cigars per person over 18 years of age and 1/2 gallon (2.25 liter) or 3 x 26 fluid ounce bottles of liquor per person over 18 years of age.

Hotels

Accommodation in Sydney covers a wide field, including hotels, motels, guesthouses, furnished flats and cottages. Some of the first class hotels and motels are of top international standard. Single occupancy room tariffs





at comfortable hotels begin at about A\$12 a day and range to about A\$25 for luxury accommodation. Motels, predominantly first class by any standards, charge about A\$15 per day.

A few hotels provide an all-inclusive tariff at a daily rate, but the general rule is to book for room and breakfast only. Breakfast is normally included in the tariffs of all motels. Furnished flats and cottages are usually rented on a weekly basis, with the occupants providing all meals.

Here is a list of some of the leading city hotels:

Carlton-Rex (G6)
56 Castlereagh Street
Tel. 28 55 42

Chevron (G2)
Macleay Street, Potts Point
Tel. 35 04 33

Coronation Hotel (I6)
7 Park Street
Tel. 61 83 62

Gresham Hotel (I7)
Cnr. York and Druitt Streets
Tel. 29 32 66

Hampton Court (I2)
9 Bayswater Road,
Kings Cross
Tel. 31 70 81

Mansion (I2)
18 Bayswater Road,
Kings Cross
Tel. 35 66 77

Menzies (F7)
14 Carrington Street
Tel. 2 02 32

Rex (G2)
Macleay Street, Potts Point
Tel. 35 33 41

Wentworth (F6)
61-101 Phillip Street
Tel. 2 03 70

Sheraton (G2)
40 Macleay Street,
Potts Point
Tel. 35 19 55

Town House (H2)
23 Elizabeth Bay Road,
Elizabeth Bay
Tel. 35 32 44

All Travelodge Motels
Tel. 31 06 01

All Koala Motels
Tel. 43 12 20 or after hours
61 65 11

Commodore Chateau (G2)
14 Macleay Street,
Kings Cross
Tel. 35 25 00

Restaurants and cuisine

Sydney's restaurants cater to almost every taste – the menus include the culinary delicacies of China and Japan, India, Indonesia, Hungary and Austria, France and Spain, Italy, Switzerland, Denmark and Germany, Holland and Russia.

At the same time, distinctively Australian meals are readily available. Australia's meats are uniquely flavored, and there is perhaps a greater reliance on the fresh quality of food rather than on garnishes and sauces. Australian steaks, whether grilled or barbecued are amongst the tastiest in the world. In bountiful supply also are Sydney's famous seafoods – oysters, crabs, lobsters and fish, succulently fresh from the sea.

But variety in Sydney's restaurants does not end with the food. They range in size from small and intimate, where meals are served in the romantic glow of candlelight, to banquet halls capable of serving several hundred diners and featuring large orchestras. Decor, food preparation and table service often capture to a remarkable degree the atmosphere of the restaurant owner's country of origin.

Licensed restaurants are permitted to serve alcoholic beverages with meals between 12 noon and 3 p.m. and during evening meals.

Chequers (J6), corner of Pitt and Goulburn Streets, *Silver Spade* (G2), *Chevron Hotel* at 87 Macleay Street, Potts Point, *Spanish Room* (F7), *Menzies Hotel* at 18 Carrington Street, *Music Hall* (off map), 156 Military Road, Neutral Bay – all these provide live entertainment by local and international artists while you wine and dine.

Here are just a few of the many fine eating establishments:

Chinese food

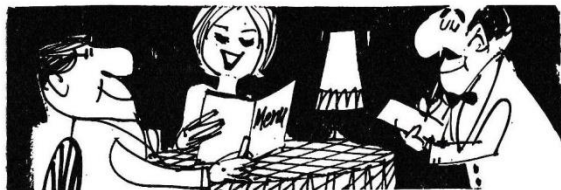
One cannot surpass the variety of Chinese and Oriental restaurants in Dixon Street, Sydney's Chinatown, near Paddy's Markets (K7):

Dynasty Room (off map)
29 Newland Street
Bondi Junction
Lavish Oriental decor and traditional Chinese banquets.

Continental food

Chalet (E7)
3 Henrietta Lane
near Circular Quay
Immaculately Swiss, with Madame Holdergger presiding. Entirely fresh menu each day. Closed Saturdays.

Five Doors (K4)
Riley and Campbell Streets,
Darlinghurst
Distinctive decor. Continental menu, pre-theater dinner a speciality. Open 5.30 p.m. to midnight Monday to Saturday.



Randolph's (I6)
332 Pitt Street
Dancing till midnight.

Weinkeller (G6)
72 Pitt Street
Typical German cuisine.

The French Restaurant (K3)
Taylor Square
French provincele.

Spanish Room (F7)
Menzies Hotel,
Carrington Street

La Potiniere (F8)
54 Margaret Street
Seafood and steak specialities.

French Tavern (F6)
Hamilton Street

For Atmosphere

Mother's Cellar (H2)
39a Elizabeth Bay Road
Pancakes are a speciality by
intimate candlelight.

Golden Ox Restaurant
(off map)
77 Regent Street, Redfern

The Coachman (off map)
763 Bourke Street, Redfern
Built by the convicts.

Summit Restaurant (F7)
47th Floor of Australia
Square Tower

Top of the Cross Restaurant
Travelodge (I3)
110 Darlinghurst Road,
Kings Cross
Superb view.

For Australian food

Chuck Waggon Steakhouse
(I4)
124 William Street
Fully licensed.

At the Gazebo (H2)
2 Elizabeth Bay Road,
Kings Cross

Captain Cook Floating
Restaurant (off map)
Moored beside Lyne Park,
Rose Bay
Open for lunch and dinner seven
days a week.

The Rib Room (G2)
Macleay Street
Superb steaks.

Angus Steak Cave (F7)
Abercrombie Lane,
off 254 George Street

Doyles
594 New South Head Road
(off map), Rose Bay, and
11 Marine Parade (off map),
Watsons Bay
Specialising in seafood.

Laddies Place (off map)
The Spit Mosman
Fresh fish delicacies.

Sights and excursions

Australia Square Tower (F7). Australia's tallest building soars 601 ft. (183 meters) above George Street. It was completed late 1967 and has a total of 50 levels. On the 48th level there is the "Skywalk" lookout, open seven days a week, which presents startling and breathtaking views of Sydney to as far south as Wollongong, as far north as Gosford and as far west as the Blue Mountains, a radius of approximately 70 miles (112 kms.). The building itself has won the architect award for outstanding design and is indeed an exemplary achievement in architecture. On the 47th level there is the "Summit" restaurant, the largest revolving restaurant in the world. The lifts in the Australia Square Tower are the fastest in Australia and travel at 1,250 ft. (380 meters) per minute, reaching the 48th level in only 30 seconds.

General Post Office (G6). The G.P.O. in Martin Place, as it is known to Sydney people, was begun in 1865 and completed in 1887, and is a fine example of Renaissance-inspired architecture. The architect, James Barnet, is depicted in one of the Pitt Street panels of sculpture. Until recently the G.P.O. served as the main receiving center for all of Australia's overseas mail and communications.

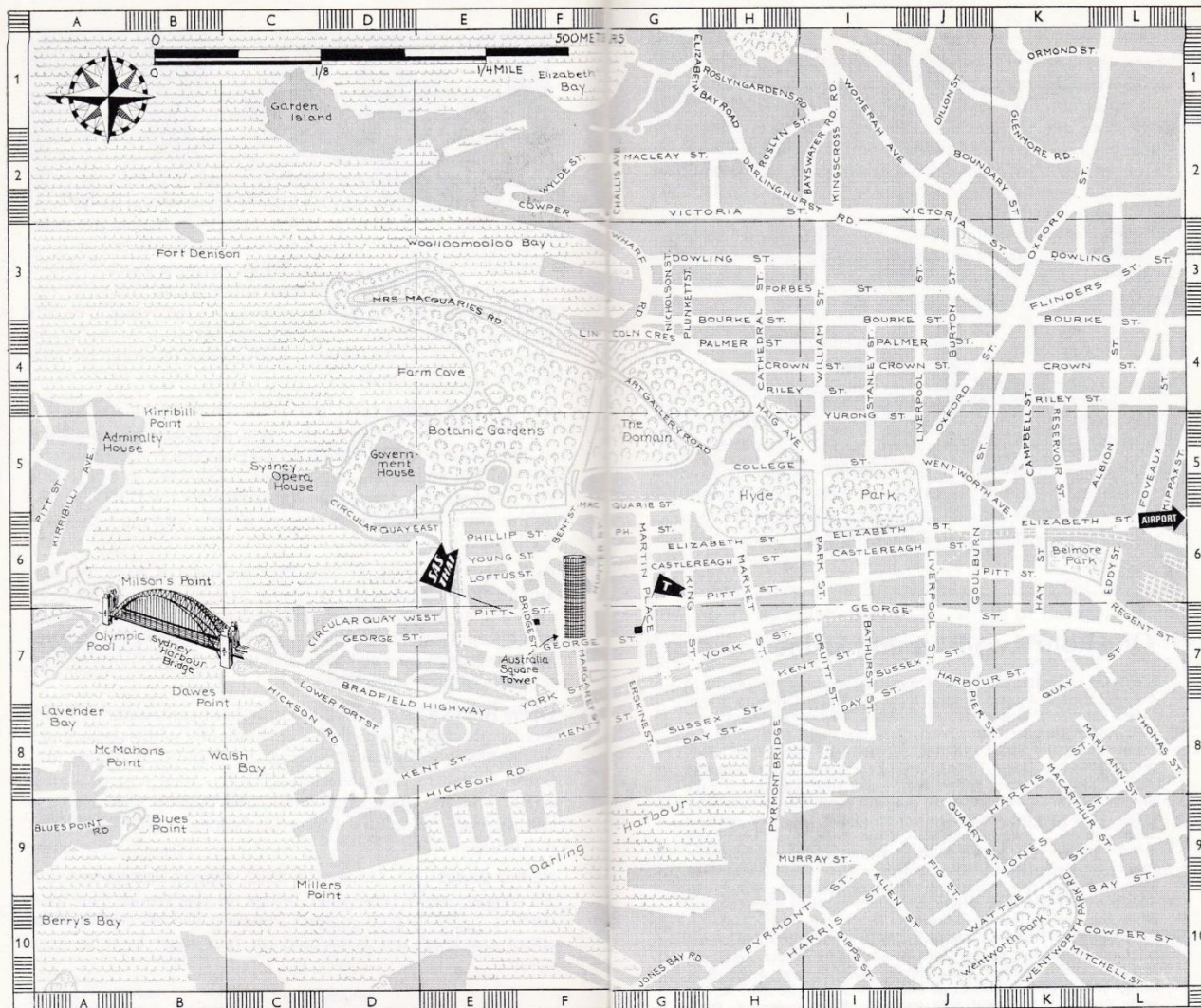
Parliament House (G6). This fine example of early colonial architecture, situated in Macquarie Street, was built between 1811 and 1816 and in those days was part of what was known as the Rum Hospital. In 1829, it was taken over by the Government and since then has served as the seat of Government for the State of New South Wales.

Opera House (C5). A beautiful example of contemporary architecture, the free flowing sail-like, brilliantly white shells grace the harbor's shoreline. Designed by Danish architect, Jørn Utzon, it will be completed in 1973 at a total cost of almost A\$100 million. Upon completion, the Sydney Opera House will serve as the cultural center for Sydney as well as the rest of Australia.

Harbor Bridge (B7). Opened in 1932, Sydney Harbor Bridge is the largest single span steel bridge in the world. The span itself is 1,650 ft. (510 meters) towering 440 ft. (154 meters) above sea level and is pivoted on four huge bolts at each pylon.

(cont'd on page 15)





Code numbers in the Sydney section of this booklet refer to the above map. Thus

(F7) is located where lines drawn from "F" and "7" cross each other.

Interesting sights in Sydney

- | | | |
|------------------------------|-----------|---------------------|
| (F7) Australia Square Tower. | (off map) | Vaucluse House. |
| (G6) General Post Office. | (off map) | Zoological Gardens. |
| (G6) Parliament House. | (F5) | Botanic Gardens. |
| (C5) Opera House. | (D5) | Government House. |
| (B7) Harbor Bridge. | (K7) | Paddy's Markets. |
| (B3) Fort Denison. | | |

Useful addresses

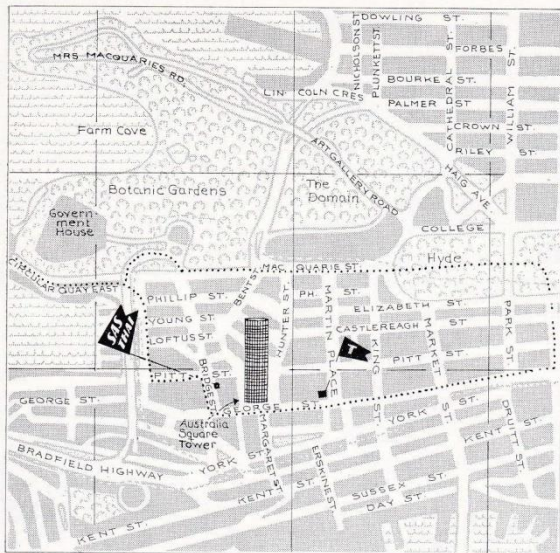


SAS/THAI International Ticket Office:
 13-15 Bridge Street (F7). Tel. 241 2171.
 Open hours: 8.30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, 8.30 a.m. to
 11.30 a.m. Saturdays, Sundays closed.



New South Wales Government Tourist Bureau:
 Martin Place Plaza (G7). Tel. 20136.
 Open hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, 8.30 to 11.30 a.m.
 Saturdays, Sundays closed.

Distance from city center to airport: 5 miles (8 kms.).



One hour's walk around Sydney

SAS/THAI International's Ticket Offices are conveniently situated in the center of downtown Sydney. From the Ticket Office in Bridge Street turn left into Pitt Street and a two-minute walk will take you to Circular Quay. From there turn right and follow the streets along the water and two minutes later you'll find yourself at Sydney's Opera House. From here there is a photogenic view of Sydney Harbor Bridge. Now make your way to the park in front of the Opera House and you will come face to face with historic Government House, residence of the Governor of New South Wales. A two-minute walk from here along Macquarie Street will take you to the Mitchell Library and next door to it Parliament House, seat of Government in New South Wales since 1829. A further two minutes' walk along Macquarie Street will take you to Hyde Park where city office workers come out to enjoy the sun and eat their lunches. To the left you will see St. Mary's Roman Catholic Cathedral with its many spires and classical Gothic architecture. In front of you there is the Archibald Fountain and a further three-minute walk through Hyde Park brings you to Park Street. Cross over Park Street and stroll to the Hyde Park War Memorial with its Pool of Remembrance. From here walk across to Elizabeth Street to the obelisk and straight down Bathurst Street. Five minutes later you will be at St. Andrew's Anglican Cathedral and the Sydney Town Hall both of which are fine examples of colonial architectural craftsmanship. Across the other side of George Street you will notice one of Sydney's prominent skyscrapers - the Sydney County Council Building. A brisk walk of fifteen minutes along George Street brings you to the Australia Square Tower, Australia's tallest building - only a three-minute walk away from the SAS/THAI International Ticket Office at 13-15 Bridge Street.

(cont'd from page 11)

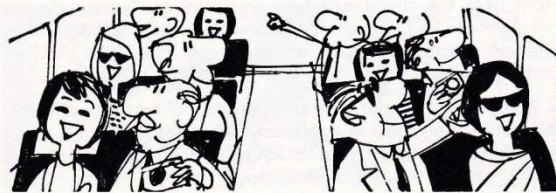
Fort Denison (B3). Nicknamed "pinchgut" by the convicts of early Australia, the island fortress was used as a maximum security prison where convicts were held on a starvation diet, hence its nickname. Today, Fort Denison is used as a signal and tide measuring station and may be visited on weekdays by applying for a permit from the Maritime Services Board. Tel. 20545.

Vaucluse House (off map). Situated in Wentworth Avenue, Vaucluse, this grand old building is the former home of William Charles Wentworth, "father" of the New South Wales Constitution. It has become the symbol of responsible government and representative institutions in the state. It is open daily for inspection between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Other places of interest include the *Zoological Gardens* (off map) reached by ferry from Circular Quay or by bus over the Harbor Bridge. Here you will find a fine assemblage of indigenous Australian animals as well as a variety of animals imported from overseas; the *Botanical Gardens* (F5) on the shores of Sydney Harbor on the edge of which stands another fine example of early colonial architecture; *Government House* (D5) the residence of the Governor of New South Wales; *Kurnell* (off map), at the mouth of Botany Bay to the south of the city, where Captain Cook claimed Australia in the name of the British Crown; *Paddy's Markets* (K7), open every Friday and situated in the city near Central Railway, where you will find a colorful spectacle of trading and bartering.

Within 60 miles of the city center, are - to the west - the *Blue Mountains*, with spectacular mountain views, gorges and bushwalks. To the south, a *coastal National Park* with a vast expanse of natural bushland settings and exciting ocean views. To the north, the *Lane Cove* and *Kur-in-gai Chase National Parks*, with pleasant picnic areas, boating facilities and wildlife sanctuaries.

One of the most convenient ways to explore Sydney and its environs is to take one or more of the many day and half-day coach tours available. These road tours take in





a wide range of scenic attractions including Sydney's beaches, wildlife sanctuaries, Warragamba Dam and the nearby lion park, as well as neighboring mountain resorts.

Bus Tours

1. **Sydney Combination Day Tour:** A day-long tour of Sydney's famous beaches such as Bondi and Manly, views of Pittwater and of Sydney Harbor as well as an all-over view of the city itself. You'll see such sights as Vaucluse House, picturesque Bronte and Tamarama beaches, Sydney's northernmost seaside resort Palm Beach, French's Forest and The Spit with its many anchored yachts and pleasure craft. The fare for this tour is approx. A\$5.25 per person and A\$3.25 for children under 14 years.

2. Another tour takes you out through Parramatta, then to **Kur-in-gai Chase National Park** to Bobbin Head, where you will inspect the koala and wildlife sanctuary and then along the Hawkesbury through to **Palm Beach**. At Palm Beach you will be met by your coach and taken back to the city by way of the northern beaches. The fare for this tour is approx. A\$5.50 for adults and A\$3.50 for children under 14 years.

3. The tour to **Warragamba Dam** will take you through Liverpool to the dam and from there to the Warragamba Lion Park. From here the coach will take you to Camden to see the Rotolactor and then back to Sydney. The fare is approx. A\$5.25 for adults and A\$3.25 for children under 14 years.

4. The coach tour to the South coast of Sydney goes along the southern Highway down the infamous **Bulli Pass**, through Wollongong and then on to **Kiama** and the famous **Blowhole** where, in rough seas, a waterspout is forced through a fissure in the rocks shooting skywards for up to 100 ft. (35 meters). From here the coach will take you back to Sydney via the coastal route and through the picturesque Royal National Park. The fare is approx. A\$5.25 for adults and A\$3.25 for children under 14 years.

5. A trip to the fertile **Kangaroo Valley** will take you through Wollongong and Kiama to Nowra, 100 miles (160 kms.) south of Sydney. From here your coach motors inland to Kangaroo Valley, and on to beautiful Fitzroy Falls. The return trip to

Sydney is via the southern Highlands, including Bowral and Mittagong where you will see verdant pastures and orchards. The fare is approx. A\$6 for adults and A\$3.75 for children under 14 years.

6. A tour to the famed **Blue Mountains** at Katoomba, 60 miles (100 kms.) from Sydney, takes you through Parramatta and Penrith, famous in their own right for the part they played in Australia's colonial history. At Katoomba you will see the Three Sisters, an unusual rock formation and then take a trip on the Scenic Railway, returning by cable car. A spectacular and exhilarating experience. Your return trip to Sydney will be through Springwood and the Hawkesbury River district. The fare for this tour is approx. A\$5.25 for adults and A\$3.25 for children under 14 years.

Further information on tours may be obtained from the New South Wales Government Tourist Bureau in Martin Plaza (G7).

Entertainment and night life

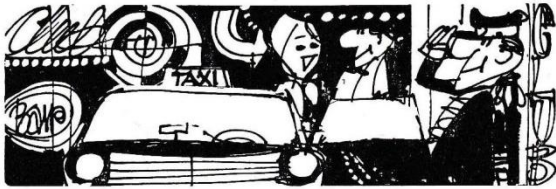
Sydney has some forty night clubs and 100 licensed private clubs; numerous restaurants; at least a dozen theaters featuring drama, variety, ballet and opera; half-a-dozen theater-restaurants, which offer bright and breezy entertainment with the evening meal; classical music and jazz concerts; ultra-modern bowling alleys; ice-skating rinks and more than 100 movie theaters and drive-ins.

Sydney's night clubs cater to all tastes and for many years have enjoyed sufficient status to attract a steady stream of top bracket artists from the entertainment capitals of the world, including London, Paris, New York and Hollywood. Some of the more popular night spots are:

The Silver Spade (G2)
Chevron Hotel,
Potts Point
Live theater restaurant

Whisky A Go-Go (I4)
152 William Street,
Kings Cross
Discotheque.





Hawaiian Eye (G6)
51 Castlereagh Street
Discotheque.

Pink Pussy Cat (I2)
86 Darlinghurst Road,
Kings Cross
Striptease club.

Pink Panther (I2)
Darlinghurst Road,
Kings Cross
Striptease club.

Mermaid Cruises
Tel. 35 26 59
A floating discotheque.

Music Hall (off map)
156 Military Road,
Neutral Bay
Hilarious old-style drama.

Doncaster (off map)
226 Anzac Parade,
Kensington
Live theater restaurant.

Hofbrauhaus (I2)
24 Bayswater Road,
Kings Cross
German-style beer hall, restaurant
and floor show.

Chequers (J6)
79 Goulburn Street
Local artists.

Tabou (I2)
24 Darlinghurst Road,
Kings Cross
Floor show.

Les Girls (H2)
2c Roslyn Street,
Kings Cross
Female impersonators floor
show.

Red Garter Room (G2)
Macleay Street, Kings Cross
Dixieland band and local artists.
Informal atmosphere.

Shopping

Sydney is a hive of commercial activity. The city area is crammed with richly stocked department stores (several with more than twenty acres of floor space), speciality shops, boutiques, fashion houses, hotels, restaurants, coffee lounges and shopping arcades. In several suburbs are vast new regional centers, such as Roselands at Wiley Park, which are shopping worlds in themselves.

Australia Square is a shopping plaza featuring small shops selling most commodities from food to clothing.

Practically anything on sale anywhere in the world is available in Sydney. Shopping bargain specialities include high-grade woollen goods, leather goods, and shoes and handbags of snake, crocodile and lizard skin.

Souvenirs representing a full range of Australia are sold both in large department stores and souvenir speciality shops.

David Jones of Cnr. Market and Castlereagh Streets (H6) and Farmers of Cnr. Market and Pitt Streets (H6) are two well-known department stores which carry most commodities, including a wide range of souvenirs.

Beard Watson & Co. Ltd. is the "home of fine furnishings" at 359 George Street, Sydney (H7).

For jewelry, Hardy Bros. Ltd., 60 Castlereagh Street (G6), Prouds Pty. Ltd., Pitt and King Streets (G7), and Angus & Coote, 500 George Street and also Cnr. King and Pitt Streets (G7).

The above also carry a wide range of leatherware and Australian opals.

For furs (including kangaroo!), Cornelius Furs, 72 Castlereagh Street (G6).

Shopping hours: 8.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. Monday to Friday, 8.30 a.m. to 12 noon Saturdays.

Transportation

Sydney's transport system consists of an underground electric railway through the city area and this extends at ground level to the north, west, southwest, south and southeast to most of Sydney's suburbs. The fare within the city area is 10 cents. Those suburbs not on the rail network can be reached by government bus and any conductor will tell you what bus to catch and from where. The longest and perhaps most interesting bus trip is the journey to Palm Beach and back, a total distance of 56 miles (90 kms.) and a fare of 40 cents each way. Train and bus fares are according to distance traveled.

Sydney also has an abundance of brightly-colored taxis the fare being based on a 21 cent hiring fee and 20 cents per mile.

Sports

Australians are renowned the world over for their sports prowess and Sydneysiders are no exception. On winter weekends it is not unusual for the streets around the major sports ovals to be choked with traffic and people, all going to see Rugby League matches. These matches

Melbourne

often attract huge crowds of cheering fans and some matches at the Sydney Cricket Ground have been known to attract more than 50,000 people! During the summer months cricket matches, too, draw great crowds to the Sydney Cricket Ground, especially when international "tests" are played. Swimming, surfing, golfing, ten-pin bowling, ice-skating, deep-sea fishing and tennis are all very popular among Sydney people and there are many facilities for each available to anyone interested.

For more detailed information contact the N.S.W. Tourist Bureau at Martin Plaza (Tel. 20136).

Climate and clothing

The climate is, in fact, tailor-made for Sydney's superb environment, and lends itself to every kind of outdoor activity.

The summer is long, mild and sunny, the winter bracing but frost-free. Proximity to the ocean permits a range of temperatures between the hottest and coldest months of only sixteen degrees, the average in summer being 70°F (21°C), in winter 54°F (12°C). More significant still – the sun shines on Sydney 242 of the year's 365 days.

	Low °F °C	High °F °C	Ave. °F °C	Low °F °C	High °F °C	Ave. °F °C	
January	65 18	78 26	72 22	July	46 8	61 16	53 12
February	65 18	78 26	72 22	August	47 8	63 17	55 13
March	63 17	76 25	70 21	September	51 12	68 20	59 15
April	57 14	71 22	61 16	October	56 13	71 22	64 17
May	52 12	62 16	59 15	November	60 16	74 24	67 19
June	48 8	61 16	55 13	December	63 17	77 25	65 18

Religion

Facilities for religious worship exist for most Western, as well as some Eastern religions.

St. Mary's Cathedral in College Street (H4) for Catholics; St. Andrew's Cathedral in George Street (I7) for Anglicans; the Lutheran Church in Goulburn Street and St. Stephen's Church in Macquarie Street (G5) for Presbyterians. Other denominations represented in Sydney are Methodists, Baptists, Seventh Day Adventists, Judaism, Greek Orthodox, Chinese Orthodox, Christadelphian, Christian Scientists and many others. All hold regular services.

Capital of Victoria and Australia's second largest city, Melbourne is situated at the head of Port Phillip Bay on the banks of the River Yarra. The city area is approximately 8,000 acres and Melbourne itself has a population of two and a half million.

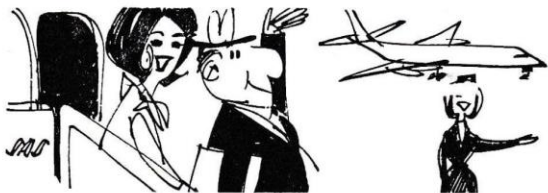
Coastal and overseas shipping berth at Port Melbourne, which is two miles from Melbourne, and on the River Yarra within half a mile of the city center.

Melbourne is also the center of Victoria's railway network connecting it with the inland cities and other states of Australia.

The city is highly industrialised and is also the financial center of Australia. It successfully combines the charm of weathered colonial buildings with today's modern architecture, and bustling business life.

Twice a year, Melbourne plays host to thousands of Australians who descend on the city. Firstly for the Moomba Festival in March, a gay celebration week of carnival, followed in November by the Melbourne Cup, Australia's richest and most exciting horse race, with prize money worth A\$100,000. At this time in Melbourne as well as throughout all Australia, all eyes and ears are turned to Flemington race track in Melbourne.





Your arrival in Melbourne

Your domestic flight from Sydney lands at Tullamarine Airport, about 15 miles (24 kms.) north of the center of Melbourne. Porters will bring your luggage to the waiting airline coach which will then take you to the city terminal (fare 50 cents). Please be sure to point out your bags to the driver who will then load them on to the coach. The taxi fare to the city is approximately A\$3.50.

If you prefer you may hire a drive-yourself-car at the terminal or you can travel to the city by commuter helicopter. Representatives from the Victorian Government Tourist Bureau – VICTOUR are on duty at the airport to answer all queries.

Hotels

There are many excellent hotels in Melbourne, several of which have only recently been opened. The following are all centrally located or are within comfortable reach of the city center, shopping and business areas.

De luxe class

Southern Cross (G4)
131 Exhibition Street
Tel. 63 02 21

First class

Hotel Australia (E5)
226 Collins Street
Tel. 63 04 01

Hotel Windsor (H3)
115 Spring Street
Tel. 63 02 61

Old Melbourne Motor Inn (C1)
Blackwood Street,
North Melbourne
Tel. 329 93 44

Travelodge (H10)

Cnr. Park Street and
Albert Road
Tel. 69 04 20

Sheraton (I4)
13 Spring Street
Tel. 63 99 61

Town House (D1)
701 Swanston Street
Tel. 34 92 11

Park Royal (off map)
441 Royal Parade, Parkville.
Tel. 38 92 21

Tourist class

Savoy Plaza (A6)
132 Spencer Street
Tel. 62 41 41

The Victoria (F4)
215 Little Collins Street
Tel. 63 04 41

Crossley Lodge (H3)
34 Crossley Street
Tel. 662 25 00

It is advisable to make your hotel reservations in advance through SAS/THAI International, or your local travel agent.

Restaurants and cuisine

You will find that Australian meat – renowned for its high quality and reasonable cost – and the artful preparation given to it by the many skilled continental chefs in the leading restaurants, provide a combination which is difficult to equal elsewhere in the world:

Steak restaurants:

Chez Lucien (off map)
476 St. Kilda Road
Tel. 26 23 06
Member of La Chaîne des
Rôtisseurs.

Charley Brown's (H4)
136 Exhibition Street
Tel. 63 92 74
(opposite Southern Cross
Hotel)

*Geoff Brooke's Steak
Cave* (E6)
7 Queen Street
Tel. 62 26 83

The Club Grill (G4)
at the Southern Cross Hotel
Tel. 63 02 21

Vlado's Charcoal Grill
(off map)
61 Bridge Road, Richmond
Tel. 42 58 33

Maxims (G3)
100 Bourke Street
Tel. 663 30 76

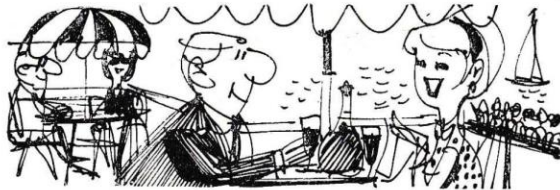
*The auxiliary ketch
Argonaut* (B9)
No. 3 South Wharf
Tel. 69 32 04
A floating restaurant.

We also recommend the following speciality restaurants:

Bims (K2)
366 Albert Street,
East Melbourne
Tel. 41 34 26
Smörgåsbord.

The Scandinavian (off map)
266 Chapel Street, Prahran
Tel. 51 35 53
All types of Scandinavian food.

Florentinos (H3)
80 Bourke Street
Tel. 662 18 11
The best in Italian food.



Le Chateau (off map)

48 Queen's Road
Tel. 51 52 11

Fine French food served in a grand atmosphere.

Sukiyaki House (G4)

21 Alfred Place
Tel. 63 84 20

Japanese.

Jamaica House (E1)

127 Lygon Street, Carlton
Tel. 34 74 47

West Indian curries and swinging calypso atmosphere.

The Hofbrauhaus (G3)

18 Market Lane
Tel. 663 12 29

Bavarian food, beer and music.

Oyster Bay (H3)

76 Bourke Street
Tel. 662 11 71

Seafood.

Golden Phoenix (H4)

128 Exhibition Street
Tel. 63 83 86

Chinese.

Kashmir (G3)

233 Exhibition Street
Tel. 663 16 82

Indian.

Two Faces (off map)

149 Toorak Road,
South Yarra
Tel. 26 15 47

Swiss.

It is wise to make reservations for most restaurants in Melbourne. When you phone the restaurant, you should ask if the establishment is licensed to serve liquor. If it is not licensed it is customary to take along your own liquor which the restaurant staff will be pleased to serve to you.

Sights

Melbourne's streets are broad and airy. The center of the city is busy and crowded, but in the outlying sections there are beautiful parks and gardens. The city is situated on the Yarra River and from the river banks there is a fine view of the city's skyline.

Sightseeing boats operate in Melbourne's summer months from *Prince's Bridge* (G6). *Collins Street* is the pride of the town, a broad tree-lined street with shops, cafés and coffee houses. At the top of Collins Street is

the *Treasury Building* (I3), surrounded by the *Treasury Gardens*. An avenue of Elms leads into *Fitzroy Gardens* where you will see *Captain Cook's Cottage* (K4), a miniature village and the carved fairy tree. Enter from Spring Street or Wellington Parade. The *Royal Botanic Gardens* (K10) to the southeast of the city feature a wide variety of the flowers for which Australia is famous. Nearby is *Government House* (J9), residence of the State Governor. Melbourne Zoo, 2 miles from city center, has landscaped enclosures with hundreds of unique Australian animals including koalas, wallabies, tree kangaroos and wombats.

Musts for visitors are the *Arts Center of Victoria* (H8), a spacious contemporary building with many traditional and contemporary art treasures; *Como House*, a charming colonial mansion over 100 years old, set in spacious neat gardens and rambling lawns; the *Sidney Myer Music Bowl* (J8), the scene of open-air summer orchestral and pop concerts; the *Shrine of Remembrance* (J10), a memorial to Australia's armed forces.

Bus Tours

The following coach tours can be booked through any travel agent in Melbourne:

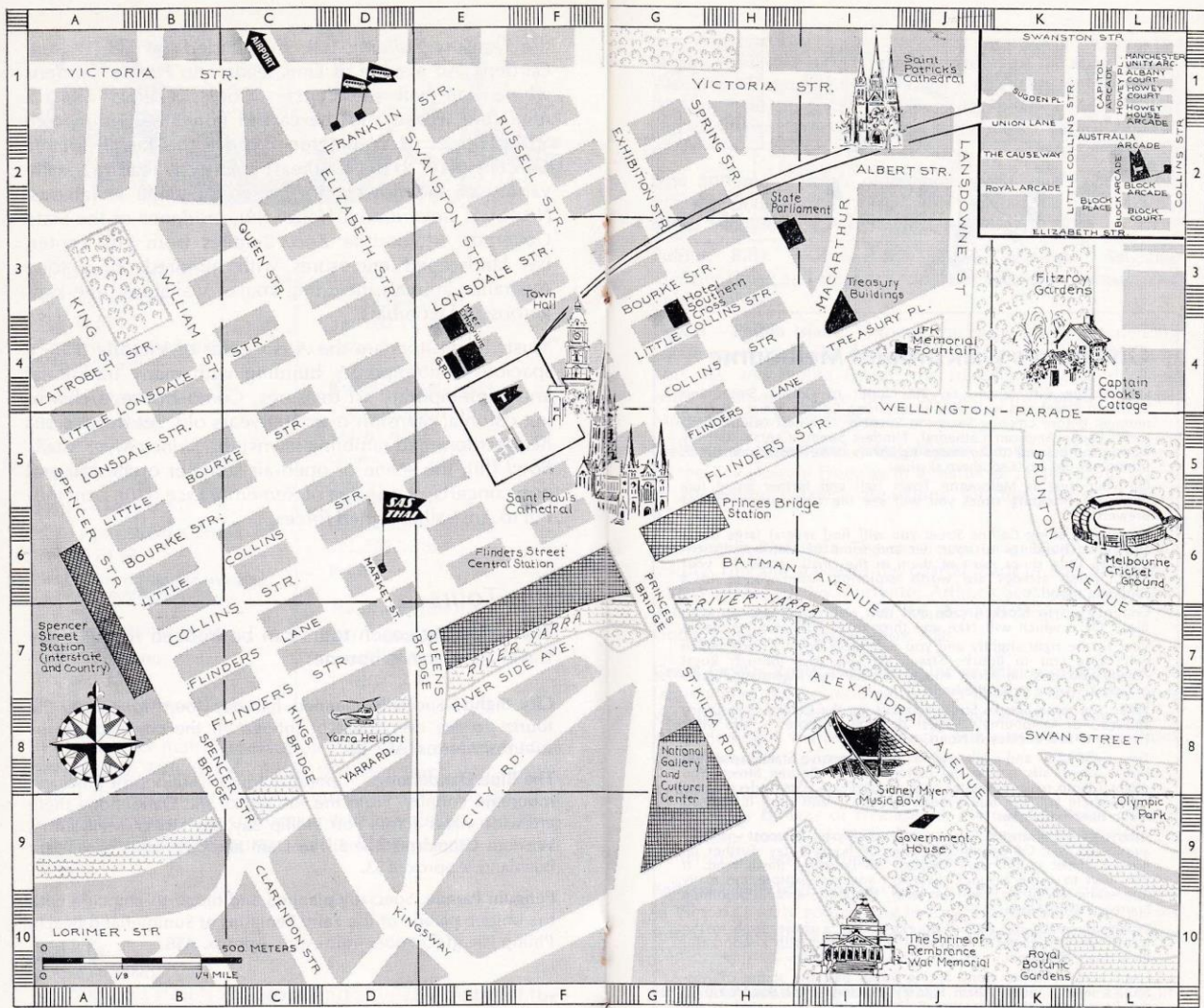
City Sights. Specially planned half-day tours to enable the tourist to see everything of interest in the city and nearby suburbs. Approx. A\$2.50.

The Blue Dandenongs. A popular tour of Melbourne's nearest mountain country. From the summit of Mt. Dandenong there are wide vistas across Port Phillip Bay, the city of Melbourne, Western Gippsland, the Silvan Dam and vast areas of verdant bushland. Approx. A\$3.

Penguin Parade. Specially planned and timed to coincide with the unique parade of the Fairy Penguins at Summerland Beach, Phillip Island, October-mid-April. Approx. A\$6.

(cont'd on page 29)





Code numbers in the Melbourne section of this booklet refer to the above map.

Thus (D6) is located where lines drawn from "D" and "6" cross each other.

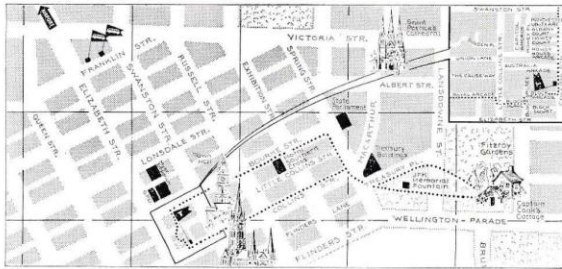
Interesting sights in Melbourne

- | | |
|------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| (G6) Prince's Bridge. | (J9) Government House. |
| (I3) Treasury Building. | (H8) Arts Center of Victoria. |
| (K3) Fitzroy Gardens. | Como House (off map). |
| (K4) Captain Cook's Cottage. | (J8) Sidney Myer Music Bowl. |
| (K10) Royal Botanic Gardens. | (J10) Shrine of Remembrance. |

Useful addresses

- SAS/THAI International Ticket Office:**
60 Market Street (D6), tel. 62 62 46, 62 64 04.
Open hours: 8.45 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed weekends.
- Tourist Information Office:**
212 Collins Street (F5), tel. 63 02 02.
Open hours: 8.45 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays 9 a.m. to 12 noon,
Sundays closed.
- Air Terminal:**
TAA, 50 Franklin Stret (D1), tel. 34 04 11.

Distance from city center to airport: 15 miles (24 kms.).



One hour's walk around Melbourne

Start at the City Square on the corner of Collins Street and Swanston Street and walk westwards along Collins Street. Pause a moment before crossing Swanston Street to look left (southwards) to St. Paul's Anglican Cathedral, Flinders Street, Central Railway Station and beyond to the imposing Shrine of Remembrance which dominates the city's southern skyline.

On your right is Melbourne Town Hall and further along this important shopping street you will see the Carlton and United Brewery.

Proceeding along Collins Street you will find several large banks and office buildings to your left and some of Melbourne's enchanting little shops most of them in the small arcades to your right. These arcades are worth exploring when you're in a shopping mood.

Continue on to Block Arcade and turn right until you come to Block Place which will take you through to Little Collins Street.

Veer to the right slightly and you will meet Royal Arcade which will bring you to Bourke Street. As you pass through Royal Arcade you may be lucky enough to see the legendary figures of Gog & Magog strike the hour.

When you reach Bourke Street you will see the Central Post Office and two of Melbourne's largest department stores - The Myer Emporium and Buckley & Nunn.

Turn right again and walk towards the impressive State Parliament House which sits astride the eastern end of Bourke Street. You might like to make a mental note of the Eureka Stockade on your right where you can buy a steak for A\$1.50 and cook it yourself on an open barbeque.

After crossing Swanston Street again you'll pass Telepost - a fully automated Post Office which is open 24 hours a day. Further up Bourke Street you'll walk through Melbourne's theaterland. If you wish to make a quick diversion you can explore the many interesting shops in the two-level shopping arcade adjoining Southern Cross Hotel.

When you reach the end of Bourke Street, a short climb to the top of the Parliament House steps is rewarded with a wonderful view down the street.

From here continue along Spring Street past the statue of Australia's famous poet, Adam Lindsay Gordon, until you come to the Renaissance-style Treasury Building which is situated at the intersection of Collins Street. Here an optional 15-minute side trip can be taken to visit Captain Cook's Cottage. Start from the statue of Sir William Clarke and walk through the Treasury Gardens past the John F. Kennedy Memorial Fountain, across Lansdowne Street and into the Fitzroy Gardens. The Cottage is quite close to the large white conservatorium building. Return to the intersection of Collins and Spring Streets via Treasury Place.

The eastern end of Collins Street has a boulevard atmosphere and is often referred to as "the Paris end of Collins Street", with its sidewalk cafés, exclusive boutiques and wide footpaths. Follow Collins Street downhill (westwards) until you reach the Town Hall and you are back again at City Square.

(cont'd from page 25)

Eildon. A full-day tour reveals the beauty of the Great Eildon Weir area. Through the hill country, past picturesque Maroon-dah Reservoir, across Black's Spur and following the Acheron and Goulburn Rivers to Lake Eildon tourist resort. Approx. A\$6.

Emu Bottom. Victoria's oldest homestead, one hour's travel from Melbourne. See a blacksmith working his metal exactly as the "smithies" of a century ago. Approx. A\$3.75.

Puffing Billy. Narrow-gauge railway between Belgrave, Menzies Creek and Emerald - operates Saturdays, Sundays and Public Holidays.

Cowes - Phillip Island. Through the busy city of Dandenong - gateway to Victoria's rich south east - the shores of Westernport Bay and Phillip Island: the friendly playground island with its unique native life - Koalas, Fairy Penguins, Seals, Mutton Birds. Approx. A\$6.

Melbourne Airport and Astrojet Space Center. Can be reached by the Tullamarine Freeway in a matter of minutes and is one of Melbourne's latest attractions for the tourist. Approx. A\$3.25.

Mornington Peninsula. The most popular of Victoria's holiday resorts. The tour traverses the coastal roads of Port Phillip Bay and Westernport Bay. Sorrento, Arthur's Seat with its incomparable views, Dromana, Mt. Martha and Mornington are included in the itinerary. Approx. A\$6.

Great Ocean Road. Farthest point of this enjoyable tour is Lorne where rugged mountains meet the sea. Tour route goes via Geelong, Victoria's second city, and scenic Ocean Road - War Memorial highway through some of Australia's finest coastal scenery. Approx. A\$6.

Acheron Way - Marysville. Deep into Victoria's finest mountain scenery by way of Healesville, Maroon-dah Reservoir and the timber towns of Narbethong and Marysville. Return via Acheron Way and Warburton. Approx. A\$6.

Ballarat-Daylesford. Ballarat is a cultural garden city steeped in Victoria's early goldmining history. This midland tour passes through Daylesford and Hepburn Springs in Victoria's Spa Center. Approx. A\$6.50.

Sir Colin MacKenzie Sanctuary. Only 40 miles (64 kms.) from Melbourne, the Sanctuary of Healesville, in its bushland setting, is a haven for native fauna and should be in the tour program of every visitor to Melbourne. Approx. A\$3.35.

Charter Flights. Special sightseeing and business flights can be arranged at VICTOUR.

For all travel information and bookings (including accommodation) consult the Victorian Government Tourist Bureau (E5), 272 Collins Street, Melbourne (tel. 63 02 02).

Entertainment and night life

Melbourne's restaurants (see page 23) usually cater for a complete night out, however, for those who prefer a show after dinner, there are several live theaters worth visiting.

Theaters

Her Majesty's Theatre (G3)
219 Exhibition Street
Tel. 663 3211
Nightly at 8 p.m. Matinee
Saturday at 2.15 p.m.

*The Old Victorian Theatre
Restaurant*
George Hotel
125 Fitzroy Street, St. Kilda
Tel. 94 05 51
Nightly at 8 p.m.

Playbox Theatre (H4)
55 Exhibition Street
Tel. 63 48 88
Nightly at 8 p.m. Matinees each
Wed. and Sat. at 2.15 p.m.

Princess Theatre (H3)
163 Spring Street
Tel. 662 2911
Nightly at 8 p.m. Matinee Sat.
at 2 p.m.

St. Martin's Theatre
St. Martin's Lane,
South Yarra
Tel. 26 21 88
Nightly at 8 p.m. Matinee Sat.
at 2.30 p.m.

The Chevron Hotel – famous for its wine cellar – at 519 St. Kilda Road, telephone 51 12 81, features international entertainment nightly in the Celebrity Room.

Shopping

Shopping is one of the delights of Melbourne. The central shopping area contains some of Australia's most exclusive fashion boutiques, the largest department store and a variety of colorful arcades where little shops specialise in everything from distinctly Australian souvenirs to imported gourmet foods; from jewelry to high fashion to health foods.

The Myer Emporium in Bourke Street (E4), next to the central post office, is the largest department store in the Southern Hemisphere, offering 90 acres (37 hectares) of shopping space and is second in size only to Maceys of New York. Almost anything you would like to buy in Australia can be found in Myers. Other large department stores are Buckley & Nunn at 306 Bourke Street (E4), Woolworths Big-W at 260 Bourke Street (E4) and Waltons at 206 Bourke Street (F4), Georges Ltd. at 162 Collins

Street (G4) offers a wide range of the more highly priced luxury items and Sportsgirl at 240 Collins Street (F5) has all the "in gear" for the young swinger (mostly female variety).

If you prefer to browse a little and compare prices the small shops which line the many enchanting arcades are worth a visit. The best shopping arcades are Block Court, (E5), Block Arcade, Australia Arcade, Alban Arcade, Albany Court, Howey Court and Manchester Arcade (F5), which all run between Collins Street and Little Collins Street and Royal Arcade which commences in Bourke Street (E4) opposite Myers and runs through to Little Collins Street. Melbournes' ladies are said to be the best dressed in the country and a visit to the arcade boutiques may show you how they have achieved this reputation.

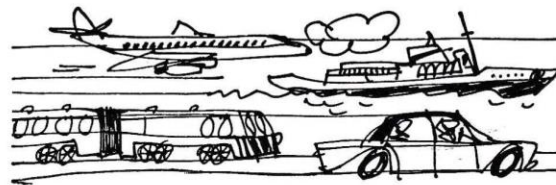
Collins Street, between Swanston and Spring Streets, has a unique boulevard atmosphere and as you move along its broad tree-lined sidewalks you will discover Melbourne's most exclusive collection of fashion houses and gift shops.

Best buys: Fashion wear for the ladies (especially knit-wear); Australian souvenirs – koala bears, boomerangs, kangaroo skin rugs, and some items of hand-made jewelry or pottery. You might also like to take home a tin of kangaroo tail soup as a novelty. Australian opals can be purchased by overseas visitors at tax-free prices from Dunklings, Prouds-Gaunt and Edments, all situated in Bourke Street (E4) opposite Myers.

Shopping hours: 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. Monday to Friday; 9 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday.

Transportation

Perhaps the most interesting aspect of Melbourne's transport system is its trams. These will take the traveler to most of Melbourne's suburbs. Fares depend on the distance traveled. Government buses are provided for travel to those places not covered by the tram network. Once



again the fares depend on the distance traveled. A tram ride within the city area costs 10 cents.

Melbourne also has a suburban electric train system similar to that in Sydney. Fares again depend on distance traveled. Brightly-colored taxis can be found at taxi ranks or can be hailed in the streets. The fare is 25 cents hiring fee and 23 cents per mile.

Sports

Victorians enthusiastically share the national love of sport. Highlight of the year, in fact, of the whole nation's sporting life, is the Melbourne Cup. An international event, it draws crowds from every state to add color and excitement to Flemington's green racetrack.

Victorians also have their own unique brand of football, Australian Rules. Grand Final Day is played to a roaring crowd of 120,000 fans each year. State-wide facilities are available for golf, tennis, bowls, cricket, swimming and every possible form of sport. Sport is emphasized in all schools and modern Children's Sports Centers and playing fields dot the State.

Skiing for a weekend or a whole season is easy in Victoria with excellent snow slopes situated within a few hours' drive from Melbourne. Mt. Hotham, Mt. Buller, Mt. Baw Baw, Mt. Buffalo and Falls Creek are tremendously popular winter resorts in a snow season which usually lasts from June to October. Ski-schools and top class instructors are always on hand to guide beginners. Chairlifts and towbars operate at most resorts. Cosy chalets and alpine lodges welcome the suntanned skiers with roaring log fires and hearty home-cooked meals.

Climate

Melbourne's climate is pleasant most of the year. The mean shade temperature (over a period of 104 years) is 67.4°F (18°C), and the mean minimum 49.6°F (12°C). In an average year the temperature reaches or exceeds 100°F (37°C) on four days and 90°F (32°C) on 19 days.

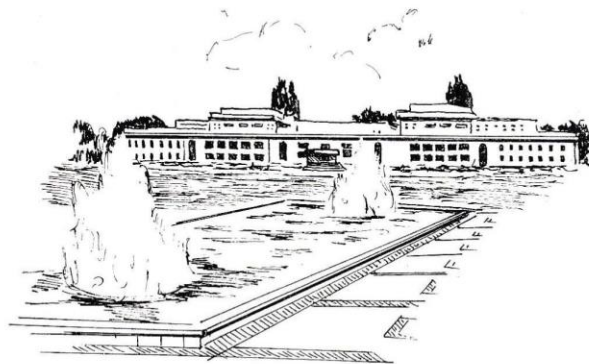
Religion

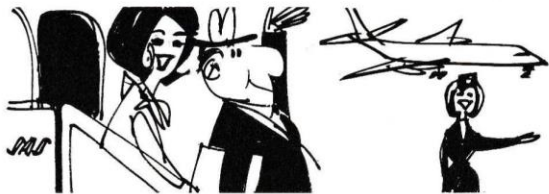
Melbourne caters for most Western as well as some Eastern denominations. There are regular services for the Catholic, Methodist, Anglican, Baptist, Jewish, Greek Orthodox, Russian Orthodox, Lutheran, as well as many other faiths both in the city and throughout the suburbs.

Canberra

In a federation, it is history itself that suggests the need for the nation's capital to be separately identified and to be dissociated from any city which has served one of the component states. Washington, New Delhi and more recently Brasilia, all were established deliberately to serve as the seat of government for the nation as a whole.

The creation of a separate federal capital is particularly important in a democracy which must ensure minority viewpoints are heard and that no one interest becomes dominant. As was stated by Queen Victoria upon giving the Commonwealth a charter to establish a capital. "The seat of Government of the Commonwealth shall be determined by the Parliament, and shall be within territory which shall have been granted to, or acquired by, the Commonwealth, and shall be vested in and belong to the Commonwealth, and shall be in the State of New South Wales, and be distant no less than 100 miles (160 kms.) from Sydney".





An area of 910 square miles was transferred from New South Wales to the Commonwealth in January, 1911, and shortly after an international competition was launched to find a design for the city. At a unique ceremony held on March 12, 1913 the city was named Canberra by Lady Denman, wife of the Governor-General.

The site chosen for Canberra had great natural beauty but it was virtually uninhabited so the Commonwealth had to start from scratch when it set out to build the new capital to the winning design in the competition. This had been submitted by 37-year-old Walter Burley Griffin, a landscape architect from Chicago and a former associate of the famous American architect Frank Lloyd Wright.

Griffin came to Canberra in 1913 to supervise the construction of the city but little building work had been carried out by 1920 because of the over-riding demands of World War I. The Government then decided to push on quickly with the job of building the capital and such good progress was made that by May 9, 1927 the Parliament was able to sit for the first time in Canberra (it had been temporarily located in Melbourne since 1901).

The rapid development of the city now seemed to be assured but the first cold winds of the depression were developing and once again the growth of the national capital almost ceased.

Then came World War II, a testing time for the nation which revealed clearly how greatly handicapped were the nation's leaders because of the still incomplete state of the capital (at this stage few Commonwealth departments had their headquarters in Canberra and as a result the cabinet sometimes met in three places – Canberra, Sydney and Melbourne – in as many weeks).

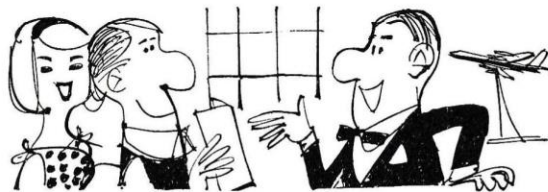
After the war the building of Canberra was resumed, a process greatly accelerated by the establishment of the National Capital Development Commission which was made responsible for the "planning, development and construction of Canberra as the National Capital of the

Commonwealth". So rapid has been the recent growth of the city that a population figure of 100,000 was exceeded in 1967 and the planners are working on an expected population of 250,000 by 1980.

Originally, the site for Canberra was devoid of trees apart from a few gums. Today, over eight million deciduous and evergreen trees, and as many shrubs again, now adorn the city and thousands of acres of pine forests cover the surrounding hills. You'll be fascinated by the 70-acre Commonwealth Nursery. It's one of the biggest civic nurseries in the world. While you're there, drive to Weston Park and climb a treehouse built among lake-shore pines for the young and young at heart. Over half of Canberra is parkland and open space. These and the hills beyond are dotted with picnic areas, most with coin-in-the-slot gas barbecues. Three parks are of special interest – Commonwealth Park, with its rock-stream cascades and marsh gardens; The Botanic Gardens at Black Mountain, devoted entirely to native flora and the 12,000-acre Tidbinbilla Nature Reserve below the Brindabilla Range, where you'll see kangaroo, emu and bush birds in natural settings. For high-angle views of this garden capital, drive to one of the four city vantage points. When you reach the highest, Mount Ainslie lookout, you'll be almost 900 ft. above the Lake and Parliamentary Triangle. Whenever you come – spring, summer, autumn or winter – you'll pack your holiday program with interest and fun, with experiences you'll want to enjoy again in this different, all-season Australian capital.

Your arrival in Canberra

After flying to Canberra from Sydney's Kingsford-Smith Airport or from Melbourne's Tullamarine aboard one of the domestic airlines' jets, you will be surprised at the up-to-date airport of the National Capital. The facilities and terminal, although not as large as those of Sydney and Melbourne are just as modern. The drive to the city will



take you past Duntroon Military Officer Training School, the buildings housing the department of the navy and army and the picturesque setting of the carillon on Lake Burley Griffin. After a short drive along the tree-lined dual highway, you will reach Canberra city and your hotel.

Hotels

Hotels and motels in Canberra are of the same high standard as those of Sydney and Melbourne. Guest houses are an interesting alternative. Below is a list of hotels, motels, and guest houses:

Hotels

Ainslie Rex (I4)

Cnr. Ainslie and Limestone Avenue, Ainslie
Tel. 48 55 11

Canberra (F8)

Commonwealth Avenue, Braddon
Tel. 73 22 51

Civic (G4)

Northbourne Avenue, City
Tel. 48 76 22

Kingston (off map)

Canberra Avenue, Griffith
Tel. 95 01 23

Statesman (off map)

Strangeways Street, Curtin
Tel. 81 17 77

Canberra Rex (G4)

Northbourne Avenue
Tel. 48 53 11

Hotel-Motels

Coach House Motor Inn

Canberra Avenue, Griffin (Junct. Cooma Highway)
Tel. Cooma 21466

Dickson (off map)

Antill Street, Dickson
Tel. 49 67 11

Homestead (off map)

Northbourne Avenue, Dickson
Tel. 48 62 22

Wellington (off map)

National Circuit, Forrest
Tel. 73 13 11

Deakin Inn (off map)

Kent Street, Deakin
Tel. 81 10 11

Motels

Commodore (off map)

Federal Highway
Tel. 49 88 44

Noah's Motor Inn (off map)

Barton Highway, Lyneham
Tel. 49 68 55

Embassy Motel (off map)

Hopetoun Circuit, Deakin
Tel. 81 13 22

Kythera (off map)

Northbourne Avenue, City
Tel. 48 76 11

Motel Monaro (off map)

Dawes Street, Kingston
Tel. 95 03 70

Parkroyal (G4)

Northbourne Avenue
Tel. 49 14 11

Town House Motel (G4)

Rudd Street, Civic
Tel. 48 80 11

Travelodge (off map)

Barton Highway, Lyneham
Tel. 48 51 11

Travelodge Manuka Motel (off map)

Canberra Avenue, Griffith
Tel. 95 04 81

Travelodge City Motel (G4)

74 Northbourne Avenue, City
Tel. 49 69 11

Speros Motel (G4)

82 Northbourne Avenue, Canberra City
Tel. 49 13 88

Zebra Inn (off map)

Cooma Road, Narrabundah
Tel. 95 01 74

Telopea Motor Inn (H10)

N.S.W. Cres., Forrest
Tel. 73 25 57

Motor Village (off map)

Kunzea Street (off Drvandra St.), O'Connor
Tel. 49 78 78

West's Parkway Motel (off map)

8 Lowe St., Queanbeyan, New South Wales

Motel Burley Griffin (off map)

147 Uriarra Road, Queanbeyan, N.S.W.
Tel. 97 12 11

Guest Houses

Hotel Acton (F5)

Kendall Street, City
Tel. 48 69 11

Hotel Kurrajong (off map)

National Circuit, Barton
Tel. 73 25 51

Brassey House (H10)

Macquarie Street, Barton
Tel. 73 23 96

Chelsea Lodge (off map)

526 Northbourne Avenue, Downer
Tel. 48 06 55

Havelock House (off map)

Northbourne Avenue, Turner
Tel. 47 77 33



Lawley House (H10)
Brisbane Avenue, Barton
Tel. 73 15 51

Narellan House (off map)
Coranderk Street, Reid
Tel. 48 66 53

Macquarie Private Hotel
(H10)
Macquarie Street, Barton
Tel. 73 23 25

Gorman House (H5)
Ainslie Avenue
Tel. 48 59 44

Beauchamp House (F5)
Edinburgh Avenue, City
Tel. 48 54 53

Barton House (H10)
Brisbane Avenue, Barton
Tel. 73 11 33

Reid House (H6)
Allara Street, City
Tel. 45 51 99

Gowrie Private Hotel
(off map)
Northbourne Avenue,
Braddon
Tel. 49 60 33

Blue & White Lodge
(off map)
524 Northbourne Avenue,
Downer
Tel. 48 04 98

Chantilly Restaurant (G5)

Moresby House
London Circuit
French and international cuisine.
Host Michel Sabot invites patrons
to make an evening at the res-
taurant by breaking their meal
for the theater performance be-
fore returning for sweets, coffee
and dancing.

Taverna Restaurant (H5)
Garema Place
Right in the heart of the city.

*Garuda Indonesian
Restaurant* (G5)
Hotel Wellington
The Grill Room provides excel-
lent food, wonderful service in
a delightfully quiet atmosphere.

Hotel Dickson (off map)
Antill St., Dickson
Makes a speciality of its superb
steaks and seafood.

Embassy Motel (off map)
Deakin
Popular rendezvous for visitors
and local residents.

Canberra Rex (G4)
Northbourne Avenue
Gracious air-conditioned dining
room overlooking courtyard and
swimming pool. Dine and dance
6 nights a week at the delightful
Balcony Room Restaurant and
enjoy a superb meal in surround-
ings that are different.

Homestead Hotel-Motel
(off map)
Sydney Road
Efficient, quiet service, fine
wines, smart decor.

Hotel Canberra (F8)
Commonwealth Avenue
Dignified atmosphere, dinner
with music. Make it a night out
at Chopsticks Restaurant, dancing
Monday to Saturday with floor
show on Friday and Saturday
nights. Given 48 hours' notice
this restaurant will prepare a
special Chinese banquet.

Restaurants and cuisine

Canberra has many international class restaurants with a variety of cuisine ranging from typically Australian to the most exotic Oriental dishes.

Bacchus Tavern (F5)
Hobart Place, Civic
French cuisine, finest steaks from
charcoal broiler barbecue, excel-
lent wine cellar. Chef Theo
Moulis provides individual at-
tention.

The Lobby (G8)
Diagonally opposite
Parliament House
The place to see and be seen.
Luxurious and intimate decor plus
truly excellent food.

Carousel Restaurant
(off map)
On top of Red Hill
Magnificent view from your table
where fine food is impeccably
served from the first class menu.
Mine host, Frederick Special,
offers fare for the gourmet and
superlative service. We recom-
mend the zabaglione prepared at
your table.

Noah's (G4)
Town House Motel
12 Rudd Street
Canberra City

Charlie's (H4)
Bunda Street, City
Lunch or dine before the cinema
in a delightful atmosphere.

Mogambo (off map)
Manuka, near Capitol
Theatre
Caters specially for pre-theater
dinners.

Charcoal Restaurant (G6)
6 London Circuit, City
As one might expect their steaks
are a speciality. Aged beef and
excellent wines.

Sights

Canberra, Australia's National Capital, has a variety of interests for every member of the family – from the modernity of a space-tracking station, the charm of a horse-era museum to the quiet pleasures of trout fishing in lake or mountain stream. Each year about 1,000,000 travelers discover Canberra's vacation delights – to learn that it is a resort center with wide appeal, modern facilities and so much interest it warrants a stopover of several days. Specialized folders, dealing with many of these features, are available from the Canberra Tourist Bureau.

(cont'd on page 43)





Code numbers in the Canberra section of this booklet refer to the above map. Thus (G8) is located where lines drawn from "G" and "8" cross each other.

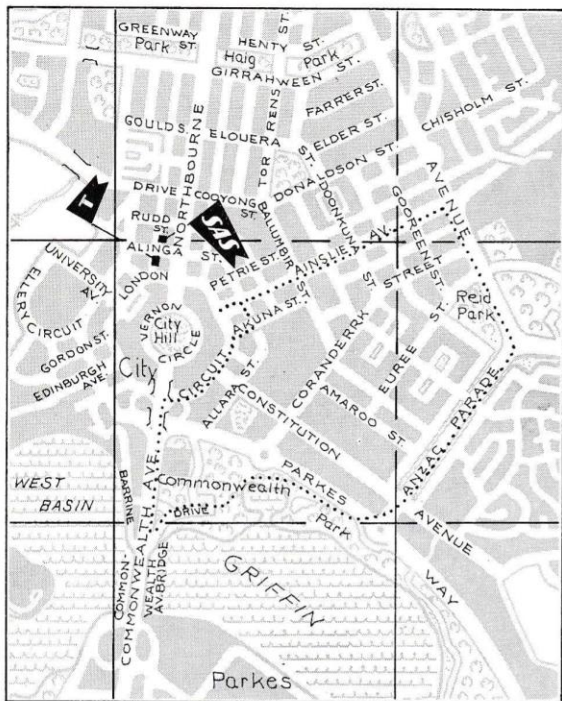
Interesting sights in Canberra

- (G8) Parliament House.
- (J8) Australian-American Memorial.
- (I5) Australian War Memorial.
- (G5) A.C.T. Law Courts.
- (D7) Lake Burley Griffin.
- (I8/G7) Carillon and Water Jet.
- (D10) Royal Australian Mint.

Useful addresses

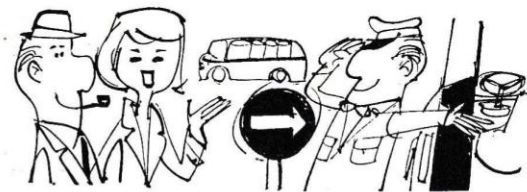
- AT** SAS/THAI International Ticket Office:
c/o Trans-Australia Airlines (G5), Alinga Street, Civic Centre,
tel. 48 84 33.
Open hours: 6 a.m. to 10.30 p.m.
- T** Tourist Information Office:
Cnr. London Circuit and West Row, City (G6), tel. 49 75 55.
Open hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Distance from city center to airport: 4 miles (6 kms.).



One hour's walk around Canberra

Start off from the city center in Ainslie Avenue and walk down Alinga Street to the Theater Center and the statue of Ethos. Now walk along Akuna Street and along London Circuit to Commonwealth Avenue which will bring you to Commonwealth Avenue Bridge. Take the first exit on the left and walk down the hill to Barrine Drive, turning left towards Regatta Point. Here you will see the Globe and water jet which were presented to the Commonwealth by the British Government to commemorate the bicentenary of the discovery of Australia by Captain Cook. A further two minutes' walk will take you to the National Capital Development Corporation display of Canberra's past, present and future development. Also from here there is a spectacular view, across Lake Burley Griffin, of the National Library and Parliament House. A ten-minute walk through the Commonwealth gardens along the shores of the lake will bring you to Blundell's Farmhouse, the residence of the first settler in the district. Twenty minutes' walk from here brings you to Anzac Parade and the War Memorial. As you walk along Anzac Parade take a quick look for a breathtaking view of the Parliamentary Triangle across the other side of the lake. From here you have a twenty-minute walk back to the city center along Limestone Avenue and Ainslie Avenue.



(cont'd from page 39)

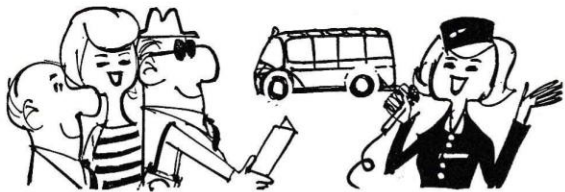
Public buildings are closed on Christmas Day, and all but the War Memorial on Good Friday. Parliament House opens at 1.30 p.m. Anzac Day.

Parliament House (G8). "The House" is the focal point of Canberra and the home of Commonwealth Parliament. Laws are made here and national issues debated. An attractive white building set among trees, lawns and rose gardens, it faces Lake Burley Griffin up the broad sweep of Anzac Parade to the Australian War Memorial. Inside is the Senate Chamber, the House of Representatives and related offices. In recess, the House opens Monday to Sunday 9 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. (last tour starts at noon) and 1.30 to 5 p.m. (last tour at 4.30 p.m.). During sessions there are no conducted tours if either House is sitting but King's Hall and both visitors' galleries are open to the public.

Australian-American Memorial (J8). A 258 ft. aluminium shaft surmounted by an eagle commemorates the part played by the United States of America Armed Forces in the defence of Australia during World War II.

Australian War Memorial (I5). The nation's tribute to its fallen is enshrined in this impressive memorial. The Pool of Reflection and the Hall of Memory with its beautiful stained glass window and mosaic walls present the visitor with a unique experience. The Roll of Honor contains the names of approximately 102,000 men and women who were killed in action or died on active service from the Sudan War in World War I to the recent Malayan crisis. The many galleries contain war





relics, paintings and sculptures which may be inspected seven days a week between 9 a.m. and 4.45 p.m.

A.C.T. Law Courts (G5). Situated on the western side of London Circuit, the Law Courts building is faced with polished grey marble and has replicas of the Australian Coat of Arms above its two entrances. The ground floor court rooms are panelled with native timbers donated by six Australian States. Guided tours Monday to Friday 8.30 a.m. to 4.50 p.m., Saturdays 10 a.m. to noon, holidays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Lake Burley Griffin (D7). The Lake, named after Walter Burley Griffin, who designed the original Canberra plan, is a major ornamental feature of the city and an increasingly popular trout fishing and wild-life area. At the western end, near Government House, Scrivener Dam holds back the waters of the Molonglo River to form the lake. Numerous picnic areas (with barbecues) and launching points for sailing boats dot the foreshores.

Carillon and Water Jet (I8/G7). The Carillon, a gift from the U.K. Government to mark Canberra's 50th Jubilee, is situated on Aspen Island near King's Avenue Bridge. Its 53 bells will play a selection of Australian, English and Scottish tunes. The Water Jet and associated lakeshore Terrestrial Globe is in central Lake Burley Griffin near Regatta Point. Built as a memorial to mark the bi-centenary of Captain Cook's discovery of Eastern Australia, it can send a water column 450 ft. (137 meters) above the lakes.

Royal Australian Mint (B10). Plate glass windows in the visitors' gallery give excellent views of production floor processes in working rotation. The Mint (off Kent Street, Deakin) opens 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday (work stops 12-12.40 p.m.), and 1.15 to 4.30 p.m. Sundays and holidays from December 26 to January 31 and on Easter Sunday and Monday (no production on these days).

Duntroon Royal Military College. There is very little to surpass the color and pageantry on Graduation Day (December) or the colors being trooped (June) or the monthly ceremonial beating of the Retreat. The Royal Military College is the center of officer training for the Australian Armed Forces.

Diplomatic Missions. There are nearly 50 countries with diplomatic representation in Canberra. The growth of the Diplomatic Corps has brought an interesting and international flavor to the city's architecture. Most of the embassy buildings are in the suburbs of Red Hill, Forrest and Yarralumla.

Tracking Stations. Space-tracking stations at Tidbinbilla (25 miles - 40 kms.), Honeysuckle Creek (31 miles - 52 kms.) and Orroral (36 miles - 57 kms.) are among the most advanced in the world. They are open for inspection as follows: Honeysuckle Creek - Mondays, Tuesdays 2 p.m. sharp; Tidbinbilla - Wednesdays, Fridays 3.30 p.m. sharp (both closed public holidays); Orroral - Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays 2 p.m. sharp. Inspection subject to operational commitments. Inquire at Tourist Bureau.

Mt. Stromlo Observatory. The large silver domes and buildings on Mt. Stromlo, 10 miles (16 kms.) west of Canberra, house the telescopes and other instruments of the Department of Astronomy of the Australian National University. The observatory is one of the largest in the Southern Hemisphere. A visitors' center at the 74-inch telescope opens from 9.30 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day.

Brochures setting out plans for Canberra's future and architects' and town planners' models may be inspected at the showroom for the National Capital Development Committee at Regatta Point on the shores of Lake Burley Griffin.

Excursions

You can join any of the 24 city and country tours, or gain a different view of the capital from the deck of a lake cruiser.

Day and half-day tours around Canberra include:

Coach Tours. City and rural areas tours depart Tourist Bureau daily from 9.30 a.m. Afternoon tours 2 p.m. Several tours pick-up at hotels and motels. Ask at the bureau for details.



Lake Cruises. The launch "Mimosa" leaves Acton jetty (City) Monday to Friday at 10 a.m., 11.40 a.m. and 3 p.m., weekends and holidays 10 a.m., 1.15 p.m. and 3 p.m.

Tours for motorists. The brochure "Do it Yourself Car Tours", obtainable from the Tourist Bureau, lists eleven special tours of Canberra city and environs. For a tour of central points of interest see Tour No. 1 which has its route signposted with Gold Arrow directional signs.

Aerial tours. Flights over Canberra and the A.C.T. by light aircraft can be arranged.

Snowy Mountains tours. From 1 to 4 days, including the famous Snowy Mountains Hydro-Electric Scheme. Information and bookings from the Tourist Bureau.

Entertainment and night life

Night entertainment in Canberra includes live theater, concerts and films, as well as dinner dances held at any one of the many restaurants (see Restaurants page 38).

The theaters are situated in the Civic Square; the latest overseas films are shown at the Theater Center in Bunda Street; concerts are held at the Canberra Theatre by members of the Faculty of the Canberra School of Music, as well as visiting orchestras. Drive-In theaters are also popular in Canberra and these are situated at Narrabundah and on the Federal Highway of Canberra itself.

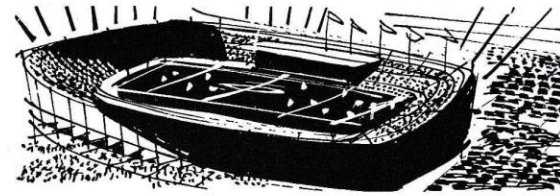
Shopping

Head for the Monaro Mall (off map) where the shops stock a wide range of commodities – and if you're short of time visit David Jones Ltd., Department Store (G5) in the Canberra Civic Center.

Shopping hours: 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 11.30 a.m. Saturdays.

Transportation

Canberra's transport system consists of private buses which depart from the city center and travel to most suburbs. The fare depends on the distance traveled. Taxis in Canberra can be picked up from taxi ranks, hailed in the street or phoned for. Their fare is 20 cents hiring fee, 20 cents per mile and an additional 10 cents if ordered by telephone.



Sports

Sports unlimited – including golf, tennis, bowls, ten-pin bowling, swimming, lake and stream fishing, hiking, trail riding, horse-racing, rotting, dogs, car trails, cricket and the four codes of football. For more detailed information contact the Canberra Tourist Bureau.

Climate and clothing

Canberra is a year-round resort city. In spring and autumn the emphasis is on the color of its trees; in summer there are sunny skies and cool nights, a time to take to the lake in yacht, canoe or rowboat – or cast a line from the banks. Winter presents enchanting scenes; frosty mornings and clear days against a backdrop of snow-covered hills. To many, this is the best time to come, when hotels, motels, restaurants and roads are less crowded, when you can take in the great buildings in leisurely comfort and see the nearby Snowy Mountains playgrounds at their best. The city, 2,000 ft. (610 meters) above the sea, is set in a series of pleasant valleys only 90 miles (155 kms.) from the Australian Alps. In summer, light clothing, short sleeved shirt etc. are usually quite sufficient. However, always keep a light jumper on hand just in case. In winter, you'll need warm clothing and woolen underwear as quite frequently the night temperature drops below freezing and during the day the wind comes straight down from the snow-covered alps.

Religion

Services of all denominations are held regularly in Canberra, for most Western religions. These include: Roman Catholic, Anglican, Presbyterian, Methodist, Baptist, Congregational, Christian Science, Christadelphian, Russian Orthodox, Greek Orthodox.

Edited by Alan C. Lovejoy

© World-copyright 1971 SCANDINAVIAN AIRLINES SYSTEM 982563/7111
No part of this publication may be reproduced without permission in writing from SAS. All prices quoted within are subject to change without notice, and in event of such a change, SAS can bear no responsibility.



Please yourself. Stay at Hotel Malaysia Singapore

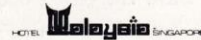
It's the right hotel in the right place in Singapore. A haven of hospitality for tour groups or conventions. A model of solid comfort, efficiency and privacy for jet-age executives and personalities.

The building towers 14-storeys high in Singapore's most fashionable residential area. The guest rooms, suites and cabanas are comfortably carpeted, splendidly furnished, and, naturally, each has its own bathroom and telephone.

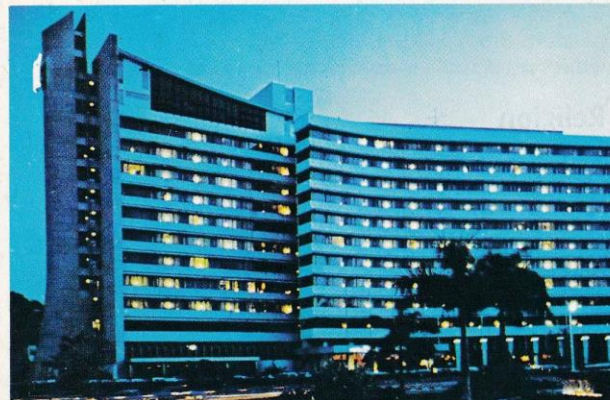
There's a 24-hour service Coffee Shop. A popular discotheque. Private Swimming Pool. French restaurant. Supper Club with first class entertainment. And the Shopping Arcade provides a hairdresser, souvenir and curio shop and boutique.

Special facilities for conventions and business men include a Telecom centre, secretarial service, conference rooms, projectors, microphones.

Bookings: AM-EX (American Express) SPACE BANK, Worldwide



Tanglin Circus, Singapore 10	Rates: Single	S\$48-60
Tel. 647141	Double	S\$60-72
Cables: Malayotel Singapore	Suite from	S\$81-450
Telex: BEDTEL RS21476	Group rates:	negotiable
No. of rooms: 300	Resident Manager:	K. Hengli



Other famous Goodwood Group Hotels are:
Goodwood Park Hotel, 22 Scotts Road, Singapore 9.
Ming Court Hotel, Tanglin Road, Singapore 10.
Ladyhill Hotel, 1 Ladyhill Road, Singapore 10.