

from Australia by a seafloor that has grown during the past 150 years and split Gondwanaland into the individual continents. This continental drift is explained in terms of plate tectonic theory and is supported by evidence from patterns of fossil distribution across continents and palaeomagnetic measurements reflecting the pattern of seafloor spreading.

18th The Greatest Game on Earth. Some rules of the game, and a review of Australia's place in the great southern continent of Gondwanaland, leading on to...

25th The Antarctic Connection. Australia and Antarctica were one continent until they drifted northward into the tropics.

2.20 BIGGER AND BETTER: MICROSCOPES THEN AND NOW (Ron Oldfield, School of Biological Sciences)

18th and 25th Elope? What, and leave my microscope? This catchphrase of an age when the microscope was a drawing-room showpiece and amusing toy, rather than a scientific instrument, reflects the spirit of this four-part series. It took nearly two hundred years before a satisfactory explanation could be given to the way in which the microscope formed an image. In the last hundred years we have learnt how to make visible objects which are completely transparent, objects which are completely opaque; we can distinguish and identify minerals and crystals; we can weigh cells; we can determine the chemical composition of matter — all in "the microscope".

2.40 WAYS OF THINKING — A PERSPECTIVE ON LITERATURE (Professor H.W. Piper)

This series deals with some of the most important ideas which have been expressed in Western literature including the nature of the mind and of the ordering of experience, some influential philosophies from stoicism to existentialism, and literary patterns of love. The programs draw upon ancient Greek literature and English literature of the last four hundred years.

4th Philosophies of the Elizabeth Age. The Renaissance saw a revival of ancient philosophy. Platonism influenced love poetry and Stoicism produced the idea of the gentleman which influences male behaviour even today.

11th Liberal and Scientific Humanism and Existentialism. This program deals with three philosophical attitudes: liberal humanism, the roots of which can

be traced back to the eighteenth century evangelic movement; scientific humanism which began in the beginnings of the industrial revolution; and existentialism, a more recent attitude to the problems of the individual.

18th Patterns in love. Though being in love is as ancient as humanity, patterns of behaviour in love are more stylized. This program looks at the courtly love tradition of courtesy and adultery and the bourgeois tradition of love leading to marriage.

25th Love and Passion. Passion is a romantic ideal but passion and marriage are not always the same thing. It is a problem that has been examined by Flaubert, Tolstoy and D.H. Lawrence.

3.20 THE PEOPLE'S WILL (Bogey Musidlak)

This series of four programs will examine some aspects of the Australian electoral and political process, and includes interviews with politicians of different persuasions.

4th The Broadcasting and Television Act. What are the obligations it places on licensees in the area of political advertising? What are the origins of the electronic media 'blackout'? Speakers include Des Foster from the Federation of Australian radio broadcasters.

11th The Constitution. Why have attempts to change the Constitution since Federation failed? Which areas need urgent revision? Speakers include Billy McMahon, Lionel Bowen and Senator Colin Mason.

18th Question Time, Grievance Debates and Other Parliamentary Forms. What opportunities are available for individual members of Parliament to make their voices heard? How do parliamentary forms such as Matters of Public Importance work? Speakers include Parliamentarians John Hatton and Rosemary Foot.

25th The Personal Toll. What kinds of pressures are put upon anyone elected to our parliaments? What effects do they have?

4 pm HELLENIC PROGRAM

News, sport, community news and lots of good music, ranging from rembetika to Greek rock. One hundred percent Greek. Presented by Arthur Alexiou and Con Stratioti. (HP)

5 pm CROATIAN PROGRAM

Croatian history, culture and affairs. Local community news and announcements. (CIC)

5 pm MAMMA LENA

Maddalena Gustin is better known to her audience as Mamma Lena. She surveys the Italian-Australian scene as well as giving plenty of news, views and advice. (GP)

7 pm FREE SERBIAN RADIO PROGRAM (NJEGOF)

Thirty minutes of Serbian culture, education and politics. Matters of interest from Australia and overseas. Producer: Vic Stelanovic. Write to PO box 179, Parramatta; or to 104 Copeland St, Liverpool. (FSRP)

7.30 KURDISH PROGRAM

Broadcast in both English and Turkish, this program looks at political and cultural aspects of Kurdish life. Information and news.

8 pm ARSENIC AND OLD LACE

Despite the demure exterior, Vicki packs a punch — especially on a Saturday night. Join the party on SER.

10.30 PARTY TIME

"Were your olds a hassle?"

"Yeah, the old man wanted me to stay home and watch TV with him".

"What's he got, blue movies on the video?"

"No, football replays".

"Ah, bullshit".

"No kidding, I wish the bloody bus would come."

For the party you're having when you're not having a party, join Shayne Collier.



1 am DOGWATCH

Dave Rose has got to the train just in time to save Loretta, but before they can get back to tell the Colonel of the danger that faces him, they are caught in a flash flood. Will the Colonel sign over the deed? Will Dave Rose ever learn that Dudley Snurd is his half brother, br-