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CATHOLIC BUSHWALKING CLUB

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Monthly meetings are held on the third Monday of the month at the Catholic Centre, Edward St, City, beginning at 7.30p.m. Enter the grounds of St. Stephens Cathedral from Charlotte Street. Cars may be parked in the grounds behind the Cathedral. If the door of the Centre which faces the Cathedral (the one to use, not the Edward St. entrance) is locked, ring the bell and wait for someone to come down.

VISITORS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

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JILALANCLUB CALENDARApril

- 11/12 Mt. Banglara ON
 11 F.M.R. - Beginners Training Morning
 13 Monthly Meeting (2nd Monday of month)
 16/20 Kaputar BC EASTER
 25 Social - Annual Mass & Dinner

May

- 1/4 Guy Fawkes River TW
 9 F.M.R. - First Aid Course
 10 F.M.R. - Advanced Training Day
 15 Visitors Open Night 78 Richmond St., Kedron. DAA
 17 Social - Car Navigational Course
 18 Monthly Meeting (MARTIN MCHUGH)
 24 Laheys Plateau DW

June

- 5/8 Bunya Mountains BC
 13 Social - Progressive Tea
 14 Safety & Training Day Map + Compass work
 15 Monthly Meeting
 28 Mt. Zahel DW

July

- 10/12 Main Range TW/BC
 17/19 F.M.R. Training Weekend
 20 Monthly Meeting
 24 Visitors Open Night: 1 Pavo St, Camp Hill 7 30 P.M.
 25/26 Edinborough Castle ON
 - - 5 Social - Grass Sking & B.B.Q.

August

- 1/2 Panorama Pt. ON
 8 Social - Rural Youth Ball
 12 Barney Mass. - Exhibition Wednesday ON
 14/16 Moreton Is. TW
 17 Monthly Meeting

LEGEND: TW Throughwalk; BC Basecamp; ON Overnighter; DW Daywalk

REMEMBER: If you cannot attend a walk, for which you nominated please contact the leader as soon as possible.

JILALANCOMING OUTINGSMt. Bangalora - Overnighter.

Date: 11/12 th April
Leader: John Hood (H) 304190
Emergency Officer: Anne O'Shea (H) 3452404
Cost: \$7.00
Location: South West of Moogerah Dam.
Meeting Place: Inside of Cathedral Grounds next to Catholic Centre at 7.15p.m.; on Saturday 11th April.
Mass at 6.30p.m. in Cathedral.

This mountain is on a ridge which runs off the southern edge of the main range, near Mt. Roberts. It is about 800 metres high. From our campsite on Sunday morning we will go up a ridge which will be steep in parts. Since this peak runs off the Great Dividing Range; we will get quite a good view from Mt. Castle to the MacPherson Ranges. We'll also view the headwaters of Reynolds Creek. This is of Medium Difficulty, and John should have organised good weather for it.



EASTER: 16/20th APRIL.

Mr. Kaputar National Park - Basecamp.

Date: 16th - 20th April 1981
Leader: Jim Besgrove (H) 349 2468
Emergency Officer: Christine Carter (H) 356 4931
Cost: \$20.00
Location: East of Narrabri
Meeting Time: Inside Cathedral grounds next to Catholic Centre at 7.00p.m. on Thursday 16th April.



This is a great walk to a lovely National Park. We will leave ON TIME at 7.15p.m. On thursday night we will camp off the highway, south of Boggabilla (N.S.W.). We will arrive at Kaputar in the morning. The rest of the day will be spent doing a walk up to the remains of a volcanic crater, which is spectacular and there are good views of the Park and plains. Saturday and Sunday will be 2 day walks, mainly along the track

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on top of the Range. Mass will be in Narrabri on Saturday evening. It may be cool so bring a jumper.

Nominate to Jim at the next meeting and if possible pay the cost of the trip also. We seldom go here, so here's your chance.



GUY FAWKES RIVER: Throughwalk

Date: 1/4th May - Long weekend
Leader: Russ Nelson (H)3785200 (W)2252251
Emergency Officer: John Hood (H)304190
Cost: \$20.00
Location: Between Gibraltar Range and New England in New South Wales.
Meeting Time: Inside the Cathedral Grounds next to the Catholic Centre, at 7.15p.m. on Friday 1st May.
*BE ON TIME. THERE IS A LOT OF DRIVING,
AND WE MUST GET AWAY EARLY.

Friday night will find us camping across the border.. Early Saturday morning we will continue the drive passing Ebor and into Guy Fawkes River Park. The party will drop down a ridge to reach the river within an hour of parking, then follow it downstream. The territory covered is unusual in that the river cuts through a plateau, though not on the Carnarvon style. From the ridge,

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GUY FAWKES RIVER (Con't)

the ground beneath. Once down we see the crystal clear water bubbling over the river rocks, between flat banks, going up to the open forested ridges, which seem to reach for the sky.

No trouble with a camp at night; pure water laid on, lush grass to cushion the sleeping frame, and an endless supply of fire wood, from beneath the excellent gum canopy. You may get to see native wildlife in this unspoiled, undeveloped park.

A trip I would say, suitable for those attempting their first throughwalk. Tiring maybe; long perhaps; but very rewarding. Ask Mike Wood, John Hood, Dave Mort, Cecily Endicott.

Russ will organise Mass for us.

PREVIEW. More in future magazines.

MAY 24th LAHEYS PLATEAU Day walk.

Leader: Pat Lawton.

Location: North of Binna Burra, on the edge of Lamington National Park, overlooking Pyramid Rock.

An interesting walk, and since we have not done it before you will plug a gap in your walking history. Any of you who have done either Canungra Creeks, or the Coomera River will view these from another Perspective.

JUNE 5/8 BUNYA MT. NATIONAL PARK. Base camp.

Leader: Greg Endicott

Location: Out west, and north of Dalby.

Always an enjoyable trip. Commence with a night walk to fine gorge lookout, then on Saturday, a waltz along the west/east track system, which provides excellent views of the downs far below. Sunday will find us on Big and Little plain with its Blackboy forest. Monday a $\frac{1}{2}$ day walk to historic Andersons Tramway.

IMPORTANT PREVIEW.

AUGUST: 14/16 MORETON ISLAND.

Leader: Greg Endicott. (H) 351 4092 (W) 339 611
Phone me, or see me at the meeting.

Since a boat has to be chartered for this one, I need firm nominations now, so that I know it is worthwhile putting this trip on. Once we pay the substantial deposit on the boat, we are committed to go, or lose this money.

We land and camp near tangalooma, then walk due east. Such memorable places as Cone Hill, Flat Iron, Mts. Storm and Tempest will be crossed. Vegetation is low brush on both sides of Holly spur, Black Boys around Flat Iron, sparse bush around storm and between here and Tempest (in a gully), tallish Gums with a carpet of dead leaves and fully clothed branches blocking the sky. From then on it's low brush, with the Plateau on the ocean side

JILALANA D V E R T I S M E N T

Leaders are needed for trips from July onwards. Do not be shy, do not hold yourself back. Leading adds that "something" to your trip, and helps you enjoy all following ones also. You are a changed walker once you lead.

Get the pick of the trips, beat the other guy to it. See me, rather than have me chase you.

Leaders Needed For: O'Reillys - Tyalgum TW/BC; Mt. May DW.

PAST OUTINGS

13/15th March: Conondale Throughwalk.

Leader: Greg Endicott

My party left the Booloumba Creek campsite, at 8a.m. and spent the usual 10 mins walking to the Lobster creek Junction. Then we were away from tourists and into the rainforest. The creek was rocky, from bank to bank, with most of the water flowing beneath the gravel. Within an hour, we were at the first cascades, following in the next hour, 4 falls, gorge and cascade. A pretty sight. The quickest way is to scramble up the rock, as these are not high falls; nor was the weather wet enough to force a heavy flow. At 10.25a.m. we viewed a further series of falls and rock gullies. At about this time the creek was becoming noticeably narrower, the rocks turning into slabs, and the creek into pools. Some crossings of these were via logs. Lunch at 12.40, was leisurely, with the Billy boiled. More falls, cascades and water chutes. Later in the afternoon the creek twisted and the cascades become less numerous. With 25 mins between falls, we exited the creek a further 15 mins on. A steep slog took us out and up, then onto an old timber road. by 4.40p.m. the troops were on the dirt road. Sorry lads, but the M.F.A. motel is no more. As it was still early, our leader led us on, crossing the road and descending the gully into the rainforest once more. ONLY 10 mins down to the almost dry rocky creek, but 30 mins out through the scunge and up the longer ridge back to the loop road. Now damp was made, on the flat grassy section just above the track to the bread knife campsite. An early start Sunday, after someone demanded a warm cup of tea, down the road to the Bundaroo causeway, 50 mins later we were at

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peered into the Gorge. We left a nice placid creek, with the rain-forest canopy over the waters edge. Now our track was along the Boocloumba Creek, a creek with a different character. The going was slower, with bigger falls - at least two decent ones; larger ponds - some of which are easier to wade through - and rocks underfoot. Towards the end, the flow meanders across the valley floor. After 2 hours of this, we met the old road, and were at the camping area by 5p.m.

One negative point - Lantana is getting worse in the area, now being far up in the headwaters, and along most of the length of the creeks.

KNAPPS PEAK DAY WALK.

Leader: Therese Lacey.

On 29th March, 28 people left Brisbane, heading through Boonah to Knapps Peak. We parked our cars at the foot of Knapps Peak at 10.30a.m. We followed an old road for a short while before turning left, going upwards to the cliff face. We stopped for morning tea at 11.00a.m. From here we contoured right towards the main ridge; once on the ridge we followed it up to the top, reaching the top at 11.45a.m. The adventurous few checked out the lookouts while others commenced lunch. At 1.00p.m. we followed a razor-back till we came to a gully, headed down this; along a few ridges to look back towards Knapps Peak & out to Barnay & Lindsay. We arrived back at the cars at 3.15p.m. This was a slow, easy and enjoyable daywalk. We had 9 visitors on the walk. I certainly hope you all enjoyed it.

VISITORS

We had 30 visitors at last meeting. We welcome you all including Paul Palmer, L. Simms, T. Maynard, V. Lutvey, A. Janus, M. Muller, A. Hunt, M. Trealey, J. McErlean, M. Mickenbecker, N. McGarry, J. Roos

T+SHIRTS

The Club has only a few T-Shirts left. Get in Fast.

Colours: Blue, Yellow and Bone

Size: 12&14

Cost: \$6.00

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TOOHEY FOREST - HALF DAY WALK
22 MARCH 1981

By Pat Lawton

Well this was the first half day for the Club, as well as being the first time we had visited Toohey Forest. As I thought the walk around Toohey Forest may not have been long enough, I decided to make the trip more interesting by starting the walk from the Mt. Gravatt Lookout.

The group met at the Cathedral at 1 p.m. and we then drove to the Mt. Gravatt Cemetery, where we left a few cars, as this was to be our finishing point (for the walk that is). We then drove to the Mt. Gravatt Lookout, where we met Bernie O'Keefe waiting for us. From there we obtained good views of the area we were about to walk through. The track leading from the top down to the College of Advanced Education was a little steep at first, however in about 15 mins. we arrived at the College; proceeded through the sports ground and headed down to the freeway. As it is illegal to cross the freeway, I had ideas of overcoming that problem by taking a route through a drain pipe which I thought ran under the freeway. John Carter and Bernie O'Keefe volunteered to investigate the route, however they decided to return when it became too dark and the pipe continued further than they dared to go without torches. Well that route was out! Route no. 2 was to climb the freeway fence and run across before a policeman spotted us. We were in the process of climbing the fence when a policeman on a motor bike was spotted coming along the freeway. My heart missed a few beats, however he did not see us and so we quickly ran across without any further problems.

On our route through the cemetery we saw a few odd things (it is amazing what one sees in such places). We also got good views of the QE II sports complex as we headed towards the Griffith University. Arrived at the Uni and walked along the road past the Kessels Road turnoff. Soon after this we left the road and started our walk around Toohey Forest. Various tracks run all around this area. The one we took, took us over behind the Salisbury Hotel and Nathan. Finally took a ridge leading down to Toohey Road, which we crossed and then climbed to the top of Toohey Mt. After- tea was had there at 4p.m. From that point we were able to look back to our starting spot, Mt. Gravatt. As time was getting on we decided to head down past the reservoir, across Toohey Road again, to the picnic area. From there we took a different route back to the University, this time following tracks behind the Tarragindi (Monash Road) areas. Once back at the Uni we took the ring road back to the cars and the cemetery arriving back there at 20 past 5.

Those who took part in the walk were - Veronica Lutvey, Paul Middleton, Monica Grzesiah, Judith Maynard, Bernie O'Keefe, Val Pedrolini, Dave Mort, John Carter and myself.

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A new magazine is coming to your newsagent called Australian Wild - bushwalking, skitouring, canoeing and climbing magazine. A special introductory subscription rate gives you 25% off. There will be four issues per year at \$1-95 each. Val has brochure and subscription forms.

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Ever think of trekking in New Guinea? Your secretary has a colourful and informative brochure.

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Binna Burra has invited us to their next general meeting 14.4.81 at Trades Hall, Wickam Tce., 7-30p.m. A wildlife photographer will present "Eastern Magic" an audiovisual on the flora and fauna of S. E. Queensland. Fee of \$1 will be charged to cover expenses of bringing the show to their club.

CHRIST AND THE CHRISTIAN

Remember, Christ has no body now on earth but yours, no hands but yours, no feet but yours. (St. Teresa of Avilla).

The Christian is in a different position from other people who are trying to be good. They hope, by being good, to please God, if there is one; or - if they think there is not - at least they hope to deserve approval from good men. But the Christian thinks any good he does come from the Christ-life inside him. He does not think God will love us because we are good, but that God will make us good because He loves us; just as the roof of a greenhouse does not attract the sun because it is bright, but becomes bright because the sun shines on it. When Christians say the Christ-life is in them, they do not mean simply something mental or moral. When they speak of being "in Christ" or of Christ being "in them", this is not simply a way of saying that they are thinking about Christ or copying Him. They mean that Christ is actually operating through them; that the whole mass of Christians are the Physical organism through which Christ acts - that we are His fingers and Muscles, the cells of His body. And perhaps that explains one or two things. It explains why this new life is spread not only by purely mental acts like belief, but by bodily acts like baptism and Holy Communion. It is not merely the spreading of an idea; it is more like evolution-a biological or superbiological fact. There is no good trying to be more spiritual than God. God never meant man to be purely spiritual creature. That is why He uses material things like bread and wine to put the new life into us.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Dave is anxious to learn his new job. Get that money in fast. This is your last magazine till you pay your subscription. Show me how you appreciate your Editor and pay next meeting.

FEDERATION MOUNTAIN RESCUE.

Three F.M.R. training mornings coming up. Check your calendar! (Page 2) These improve your bush skills. Only four B.C.B.C. members last time. Show them your support. Meet at 8-00am, River Tce., Kangaroo Point just past the Technical College.

FIRST-AID.

First-aid course commences Tuesday night 14th April, 1981. The classes are to be held at,
Red Cross Hall
Newdegate St.,
Greenslopes.

Jan Nelson is taking nominations for this new Ring

EDITOR'S BLURB

If you were living in the 19th century in France and were suffering from migraine headaches, this is the treatment the doctor would give you: Place 6 medicinal leeches on your forehead while lying in a relaxed position. Remove them after 30 minutes and store your leeches in a cool damp area for tomorrow's use. The French thought these leeches were a God-send and collected so many for medical use that many areas in France are void of leeches. Leeches were used to treat mental illness, skin disease, bruises, gout, tumours and whooping cough.

Most orders of leeches grow between $\frac{3}{4}$ " and 8". The Pisciolidae order is the largest known; these leeches growing to 18 inches. There are about 300 known species of leeches; some being predators living on snails, worms and insects, and decaying animals and plants; eating their prey whole. Many leeches are parasitic, living either externally on the victim or being taken internally in drinking water. The latter situation is common in Asia where many animals die because leeches are blocking their nasal passages.

The salivary glands of the leech secrete hirudin, a chemical substance which prevents the blood from thickening and making it easier for the leeches to suck. If the blood is still flowing after the leech has left the wound, it is because the anticoagulant is still present.

I made a leech collection on a recent walk but only caught 89 (or should I say 89 caught me). I was going to pin one to each circular for your own private study and point out details of interest eg. they breathe through the skin; their body has 34 segments, the first 5 or 6 being an anterior sucker, the latter 7 being a posterior sucker, the remainder segments being digestive system, both male and female sex organs etc. Unfortunately I run off 160 magazines and as I did not want to disadvantage anyone's education and I did not have a migraine at the time I disposed of my collection.

The above is not meant to discourage visitors. We welcome you as much as a leech welcomes new blood.

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NATIONAL PARKS ASSOCIATION OF QUEENSLAND are assembling a Colour Slide Library. This will have great historical value as well as provide pictures to illustrate talks and publications on National Parks. Please either lend slides to N.P.A.Q. so they can take a copy or donate surplus slides to them.

The slides must meet the following requirements:

1. Taken in or of Queensland National Parks
2. Be of good quality
3. Be titled as to National Park name, location, feature, or specimen date and names of persons if possible and name of author

If you can help in this appeal please ring: Edgar Kemp 36 3378
or Ted Warren 370 1397

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IPSWICH SHOW RUN

DATE: Saturday, 16 May 1981 DISTANCE: 8 km
TIME: 2p.m. sharp. (Competitors must check in by 1 p.m.)
VENUE: Start: St. Peter Claver College, Riverview
Finish: Ipswich Show Grounds

1st prize: Return flight to San Francisco for "Bay-to-Breakers" run
\$2000 prizes including jeans and running shoes
Entry fee \$1 Val has two entry forms.

YALBURRU GAMES.

Thirty-three people departed Brisbane on Friday night, 6th March. We walked in, in small groups, the last group arriving at our club hut soon after midnight. Early Saturday morning out Two judges Russ Nelson and Dave Mort set out a treasure hunt. This was 100 white cards bearing remarkable similarities to the catalogue cards of a certain Brisbane library. Each card bore a different number.

At 8-30am, 15 teams set out on the course in search of the treasure. The winning team, finding the most cards was Jan Nelson and Phillip Mangano. Second place went to Cathy Daly and Jim Besgrove and third to Chris Mangin and Therese Abernethy. Teams carried back great armfuls of fire wood, for the evening's events, then headed off to the Lower Portals.

Of course, the hard working judges had no time for recreation. At this time they layed out a very ambitious obstacle course - up a steep hill with the usual under this tree, over this one, round this... obstacles; then down a much steeper and slippery slope, under a log, across the river, etc. etc. Enough even to exhaust the Bushwalker of the Year! So I sat on a stump and watched everyone else do it. Winners of this event were Sandra McGrath and Tony Wood; second Jim and Cathy; third Joe McCormack and Margaret Hodgeman.

Tent pitching quality this year was a marked improvement on last year. The winners being Sandra and Tony, second place to Alison Bateman and John Carter; third to Cathy and Jim.

Billy boiling quality had also improved. No spilt pots this year. Winners were Madonna Mangano and Mike Wood; second place - Glenise Long and Mark Daly; third place Lisa and John Daly.

Both judges were impressed with cooking quality. Winners were Cecily and Tony Johnson, second - Margaret and Joe, third - Tony Young and Dianne.

Sunday morning the hut was cleaned; we had a tough game of touch football. a swim at the portals and lunch was spent back at the hut.

The overall winners of the weekend were:

1. Sandra and Tony.
2. Alison and John Carter
3. Cathy and Jim.

This was a much enjoyed social which proved our standard of bush competence had improved.

Thank-you to those 32 people who made my last social successful and enjoyable.

Our club's walking year is well underway with a couple of interesting and challenging walks having been held. Most of the trips have been well attended. However I would like to encourage you, especially the new member to attend one of the club's weekend walks.

Walking is one of our most natural abilities; and what better way to go walking, than in the bush. To be able to spend two days away is like going on a mini-holiday. Nature's beauty, peace, companionship, challenges and a good time can all be found in bushwalking. So it is for me and many other members. You get to know other members better on a trip.

We are a Bushwalking Club and we were formed 23 years ago mainly for this reason, To appreciate, enjoy and care for the forest, mountains and rivers of this land. They are our heritage.

The next couple of weekend trips are Guy Fawkes River T.W. and Bunya Mountains B.C. and they can be highly recommended. Find the time to do one, for they are rewarding. So see the leaders to find out more information on them.

REMEMBER:- "Every habit and faculty is preserved and increased by correspondent actions - as the habit of walking by walking; or running by running." (Epictetus 60AD)

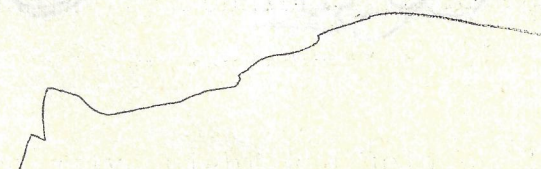
Slide Night-

This very successive night was held on 23rd March at the Carter's place. There were 27 members and visitors present. As well as slides of past club events, we were treated to slides of Ireland, Scotland and Italy from Val and Mike Keane, also Mike Wood had home movies of New Zealand. A filling supper was also enjoyed.

COMING SOCIAL

Our next social is the annual Mass and dinner. Mass will be celebrated by Father Michael McDonnell at the Carmelite Monastery, 451 Gregory Tce., Spring Hill at 6p.m. After Mass we'll head off to the La Grange French Restaurant, cnr Blandford St. and Raymont Rd., The Grange. Prices are: Entrees are \$4.00; main meals \$8.00 and dessert about \$2.00. It also is B.Y.O., so bring along what ever you want to drink with your meal. Nomination for the social will be \$1.00. Come along and help celebrate this annual event.

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Island Peak. throughwalk

Date; 17th April - 22nd May, 1981

Leader; To be decided (picked out of Hat)

Emergency Officer: K.M.Smith 522031

Cost: \$2,255

Location: N.W. of Brisbane

Meeting Time: Brisbane Airport at 6.15am 17th april

Here is a chance of a lifetime to do an interesting and moderately challenging walk. Is mainly on track and the big advantage is that most of your gear is carried by porters. In the four weeks you spend walking, you will cover only 280kms through some picturesque mountain valleys. Island Peak is just over 6000m high so there will be a bit of snow on the ground to make a snowman. Don't forget to bring a Jumper.

The plane flight over is about a 9 hour trip, but not to worry we'll have a goody stop in Bangkok. Please do at least one walk with the club before coming along. Nominate now, so as not to be disappointed.

NEW POLICY

Kath Drynan would like club members visiting Barney area to ask Secretary to forward a letter to her, prior to the week-end of their visit. The letter must bear club letterhead.

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COMMODORE



Chris Mangin must be the most talked about person this month. He has sold his Datsun and replaced it with an HX 1976 blue Holden sedan. Chris would like to sell the car seat covers from his previous car. ie. 2 fully-filled sheep skin covers for Datsun 120y bucket seats of similar size seats. Going for an ~~outrageous~~ \$50.

His last day at Forest Hill is 24th April. Chris leaves for a new position in Darwin the following week. On 18th April, Chris turns 21 years

John Carter, very thoughtfully gives me a few items for our monthly magazine. In this month's assortments is the following:

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Well John, thanks anyway but I'm truly not interested!!

Last year's Editor was Bushwalker of the Year, 1979
This year's Editor is Bushwalker of the Year, 1980
From these facts I deduce that fast and plentiful walking stimulates the brain. That's one good reason, some of our males should be doing more walking! See you at Mt. Bangalore.

Mike Cashman's new address is: 1/146 Gair St.,
North Rockhampton, Q. 4701.

Mike is now editor to Y.C.L. Rockhampton community News.
Peter Cashman has been transferred from Wandoan to Blackwater, Central Qld.

PAST SOCIAL

On Saturday, 21 April, 33 of us met at Palmdale Shopping Centre and headed off down to the banks of the Logan River at Waterford for tea. Most people settled for a B.B.Q., but some opted for easier style (Big Rooster) After tea some people enjoyed a fairly tame game of red rover. We then headed down to the Logan Village Hall for the bush dance, where we were joined by another 13 members and their friends. For the next four hours, everyone enjoyed the different bush dances and feasted on cordial and raisin bread for supper. The night ended with about 30 people coming back for supper at Besgrove's place. All in all enjoyed themselves and had a good night.

From AUSTRALIAN CONSERVATION FOUNDATION. March, 1981 magazine.

YOU CAN HELP CONSERVE QUEENSLAND'S RAINFORESTS

Queensland has the greatest area of rainforests of any State in Australia. Large tracts have been cleared; now only half Queensland's original rainforests remain.

According to the latest annual report of the Department of Forestry in Queensland (QDF); "The bulk of the commercial rainforest is located in tropical North Queensland. The area of this forest is estimated at 1,085,000 hectares of which 773,000 hectares is under Crown control". Being under Crown control means it is available for logging. The depletion of the rainforest estate outside National Parks is clear when the QDF states; "The private cut of rainforest timber is now negligible, and the Crown cut is also likely to decline as logging operations progressively move from virgin to recut areas".

The Foundation holds serious concern for the fate of the remaining areas of rainforest in Queensland. Two specific areas are of particular concern. They are the Daintree-Bloomfield region and the Mt. Windsor Tablelands-Main Coast Range Region.

DAINTREE-BLOOMFIELD REGION:- Presently there is a proposal to clear 4000 acres of lowland rainforest just north of Cairns in the Daintree/Bloomfield area for sugar cane plantations. The area is of exceptional biological interest, there are 37 different types of freshwater fish, no less than 232 species of birds have been recorded, and an entirely new family of flowering plants has been found in the area. Preservation of the area is important for the future of the nearby Great Barrier Reef.

MT. WINDSOR TABLELAND AND MAIN COAST RANGE:- Inland from Cairns the Mount Windsor Tableland and the Main Coast Range are the two dominant features of this region. Both of these massifs exceed 1200 metres in places, and much of them are still in an unlogged, undisturbed condition. They present magnificent and spectacular mountain scenery. The region includes one of the four strict wilderness areas in Queensland, as identified in the RAKES report.

The wilderness nature and the natural integrity of this region are threatened largely by road construction and logging, particularly on the Mount Windsor Tableland, in the Mount Lewis State Forest, and in the Upper Daintree. Aside from the environmental disruption normally present in any logging operation in tropical rainforest, an additional factor against any further logging in this region is the discovery in 1976 of *Phytophthora cinnamomi*, a particularly devastating and incurable forest disease, in rainforest at Eungella. This first recorded incidence of *Phytophthora* in rainforest which had previously been thought immune, appeared to be associated with the construction of a logging road.

One of the striking features about this area is the lack of knowledge concerning its flora and fauna. The recent discovery of a rare native cat in this area, for example, is an indication that much yet remains to be discovered. A stand of Bunya Pine, *Araucaria bidwillii*, near Mount Molloy is of particular scientific interest as it is over 1000 kilometres north of the next natural stands of this tree.

The ACF is taking specific action on these two particular areas. It has allocated \$500 to cover some of the administrative costs of the Cape Tribulation Trust (Daintree-Bloomfield area) and is employing a Project Officer to update the Cape York Land Use Plan with particular regard to the Mt. Windsor Tableland.

CAPE YORK:- The ACF urges the conservation by national park of all of the Cape York Peninsula. The ACF also supports the claims for land by the Aboriginal people over areas in the Peninsula. Calls for the conservation and recognition of Aboriginal land claims on the Cape York (Con't...

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Peninsula have been supported by the Second World Wilderness Congress in Cairns.

The details of further ACF proposals for the Cape York Peninsula will be given in a future newsletter.

WHAT YOU CAN DO:- You can help conserve the rainforests of Queensland by:

1. Contributing to the Cape Tribulation Rainforest Fund, PMB1, Mossman, Qld.
2. Writing to the Premier of Queensland, The Hon. J. Bjelke-Petersen, Parliament House, Brisbane, Qld. 4000, requesting that no development be permitted in the Daintree-Bloomfield area and that logging be halted on the Windsor Tableland.
3. Write to both the Premier of Queensland, The Hon. J. Bjelke-Petersen (above address) and the Prime Minister, The Rt. Hon. M. Fraser, Parliament House, Canberra, ACT. 2600, urging that Aboriginal land claims be recognised on Cape York Peninsula.

For more information contact: Queensland Conservation Council, 147 Anne Street, Brisbane, 4000 (PO Box 238, North Quay, 4000).

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CAPE YORK TRIP

On 20 June, 1981, several B.C.B.C. members depart Brisbane at 4p.m. on the Sunlander. Therese meets the train at Nambour. We arrive in Cairns at 6 a.m., 22 June, and fly to Weipa that day with several members of the Binna Burra Club. We spend a fortnight in 4 wheel-drives at Cape York visiting such places as Thursday Island, Wenlock River, Jardine River National Park, Bamaga, Jackson River and many more.

We return to Cairns on 6 July. Next day we fly to Chillagoe approx. 130 km SWW of Cairns, to do some caving for 2 days; returning to Cairns via train. July 9 we camp at the base of Bartle Frere, Queensland's highest mountain, and get an early start the next morning to climb it.

Saturday, 11 July is a free day in Innisfail.

12 July, we sail for Hinchinbrook Island where we spend 4 days walking or just lazing around.

16 July we're back on the bus, heading towards Brisbane, staying overnight at Mackay and Rockhampton.

This trip has been organised by the Sunshine State Alpine Club (SSAC) Membership to this adventurous club is by doing one of their trips.

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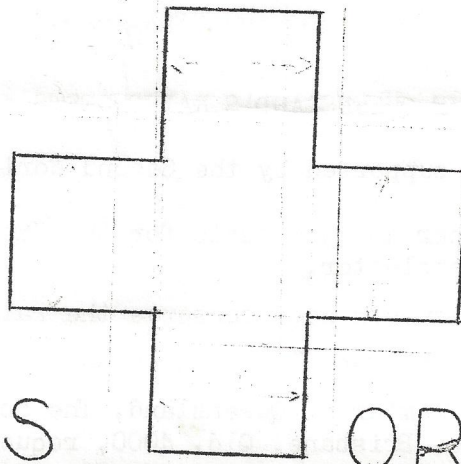
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