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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.

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JILALANCLUB CALANDERMay

24 Laheys Plateau DW

JUNE

5/8 Bunya Mts. BC
 12 Social - Theatre Night.
 15 Monthly meeting :- open to visitors
 28 Mt. Zahel - Jim Besgrove DW

JULY

5 Social - Grass skiing & B.B.Q.
 10/12 Main Range : Mike Wood & John Hood TW/BC
 17/19 F.M.R. Weekend :- Training
 20 Monthly meeting
 24 Visitors Night : Come along and meet us.
 25/26 Edinborough Castle - Therese Lacey ON

AUGUST

1/2 Panoram Pt. - John Carter DW
 8 Social - Annual Ball
 12 Annual Mt. Barney Mass - Public Holiday ON
 17 Monthly Meeting
 21/23 Moreton Island - Greg Endicott TW

SEPT

4/6 Pilgrimage :- Get together of all bushwalking clubs BC
 12 Progressive tea - Social
 13 Training Day :- Bush craft, and survival
 25/27 Mt. Barney :- John Carter & Mike Wood TW/BC
 21 Monthly Meeting.

LEGEND

DW DAYWALK ON OVERNIGHT
 BASECAMP TW THROUGHWALK

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

JILALANCOMING OUTINGS.Mt. Zahel : Daywalk

DATE: 28th June
LEADER: Jim Besgrove (H) 349 2468 (W) 349 2141
EMERGENCY OFFICER: Anne Besgrove (H) 3492468
COST: \$5.00
LOCATION: South of the Toowoomba road, just after Laidley, and on the edge of the Mistake Range.
MEETING TIME: 7.45 a.m. Sunday, 28th June
MEETING PLACE: In Charlotte St, near the second gate into the cathedral grounds.

This mount is across the Laidley Creek Valley from Mt. Beau Brummel. You will drive to the farm at the foot of Laidley Gap, which once upon a time the Brisbane/Toowoomba Road went over, and walk across the flat farmland to its base. There is along ridge which climbs to the top of Zahel, where you will enjoy a leisurely lunch. Then a trot in another direction for the descent. A good walk to start your days with us.

MAIN RANGE: THROUGHWALK AND BASECAMP

DATE: 10/12 th JULY
LEADER: Throughwalk : Mike Wood (H) 3983018 (W) 2210128
Basecamp : John Hood (H) 304190 (W) 2245236
EMERGENCY OFFICER: Anne Besgrove 3492468
COST: \$8.00
LOCATION: On the other side of the Great Dividing Range, east of Warwick.
MEETING TIME: 7.15 p.m. Friday 10th JULY
MEETING PLACE: In the grounds of the catholic centre, near the statue of St. Stephen, enter from Charlotte St.

This area is a pattern of east/west running ridges, interspaced with creek valleys, both rising to join the main range on their eastern end. Natural euclypt forests surround pine plantations which are at the feet of an amazing formation known as the steamers. From neighbouring ridges these four majestic rock monoliths appear as the prow, funnel, mast & stern of those old tramp steamers in Humphrey Bogart movies. Truly a memorable sight. Another memorable site is the old plane crash - an RAAF plane on a medical emergency flight lost its

course and crashed just below the top of the main range. You can still walk through the body.

THROUGHWALK: Mike will have you walking from the abandoned sawmill along the road which follows south Emu creek, and climb the ridge to the Lincon wreck. Then its on to Mt. Superbus through the forest and the camp on Lizard Point. On Sunday you will walk northwards on the escarpment to Mt. Steamer. Here you will change course and walk out to the stern of the steamers. Now down the rocky gully, along the base of the other steamers and out along Emu Creek to the sawmill.

BASECAMP : You will be enjoying yourselves walking up beside the creek, and to the Lincom aeroplane wreck. Vegetation is open timber since TIMBERGLITTERS have been through, then developing into rainforest as you flatten out on top. Views of the steamers are good. Your wishes will come true, since on Sunday John will take you to the steamers, going up one as will. From the top you will appreciate ridges, creeks, mountains, as you will have all these at you toes.

IN BRIEF: Both trips are moderate, being open to most. Water is laid on, and no difficult work entailed.

P R E V I E W

EDINBOROUGH CASTLE : Overnighter

DATE: 25/26 July

LEADER: Therese Lacey

LOCATION: Across the border, just south of Mt. Lindsay.

An enjoyable area, and a get to know you for other walks in the area. The Castle is an out crop on the end of a plateau mountain range, and looks interesting from below.

PANAROMA POINT * Daywalk

DATE: 1/2 August

LEADER: John Carter.

This is an area dear to John's heart. Since this is so, he is always willing to talk about it. Find out what you can. It is a long flat ridge jutting out from the main range,

BETWEEN MOOGERAH DAM AND Mt. Barney. Once on the flat bit, you get excellent views north and south of the mainrange, checking the rise and fall of the various peaks which make it up. Spectacular views of the bumps on the coastal plane are also assured :- Mts. Greville, moon, may, maroon Edwards, Alford, Peaks Flinders, Knaps, and Craigs Mintos.

C O M I N G U P

LIKE A RECURRENT DREAM:

MORETON IS.

1. The date may change to the following weekend 21/23 August.
2. I would like a \$10.00 deposit from each of you. They whom pay first will get a seat.
3. \$5.00 of the above is now non refundable. That way I know I will fill the boat.
4. Nominations still accepted.

O U T I N G S N O T E S

EMERGENCY OFFICER:

This title in the headings of our coming outings has many uses. One is if cars become lost/broken on the way to or from an outing there is always a friendly club member to talk to you.

EVERYONE REMEMBER: write down the name and phone no. of the emergency officer before you leave home, and place this paper in the front pocket of your pack.

Also take 10c and several 20c coins for phones. Should you or the vehicle you are in become lost/delayed/broken down, do not waste time; as soon as possible, phone the emergency officer and tell the story. Tell details such as; names of all people in the car, whose car & type & reg no. what is wrong, where are you and the phone no, there, what do you intend doing. Remember, the leader will also phone the emergency officer when he realises you are late.

This is the only way everyone can find out what is happening.

You can reverse charges if you do not have any coins.

You can ring at any time of the night.
Remember, this has happened on recent trips: Ask Greg.

CARS DO BREAK DOWN

CARS DO GET LOST.

OTHER THINGS

VISITORS VISITORS VISITORS VISITORS VISITORS VISITORS

Visitors please note your calanders that on 24th July we are holding an open night for you. This way you will see bushwalking equipment, and hear about cooking, food as well as pick up some tips on how to make life easier.

Come along and meet us.

ADDRESS: 1 Pavo St Camp Hill, at 7.30 p.m. 24th July. Signs will be outside the house.

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S & T R E P O R T

Dave, John Bigg, Sandra McGrath, Tony Downes, Tony Wood, Bruno Sperka, Joe McCormack, John Parmer all attended my map reading day on Mt. Cootha. After Perservering with me, they learnt the Fundamentals of how to find your way by taking a bearing from a map and going overland on that bearing. Their knowledge and enjoyment of future trips has increased by being let in on some of the "SECERTS". Thank you for coming.

P A S T O U T I N G S

LAHEY'S TABLETOP - DAY WALK - 24 MAY. 1981 Leader-Pat Lawton

Well after nearly a week of wet conditions, Sunday turned out to be a lovely day. 26 people turned up for the trip, which was to be first for our Club into this area. After being organised into 6 cars we made for regrouping. We then drove up the Coomera Valley to the start of the walk. The end of the road was rather boggy, due to the amount of rain received in the valley and to the fact that the last section of the road was under repair. However, we managed to find enough room to...

park the cars on the edge of the road and then walked along the boggy road to the farm house. Prior permission had been obtained from the farmer to cross his property, however, due to the large number on the walk, I decided to again call on him to re-affirm this.

We took the rather steep ridge directly behind the house. One member wasn't feeling well at this stage, so she decided to return to the cars. At the top of the ridge we reached Bimboolba Lookout. This lookout was once on the old graded track from Binna Burra. However over the years this track has not been maintained - track barely visible now. Further along the ridge Cooginbano Lookout is reached. Once again another old unmaintained track can be seen leaving this lookout. Also still standing is the remains of the old lookout sign. The views from this point were really spectacular with the whole of the Coomera Valley visible in front of us. Binna Burra Lodge could also be seen of the ridge.

After leaving Cooginbano Lookout we crossed Lahey's Tabletop itself. This is private property and is a large cleared area adjoined the National Park. A house is situated on the highest point, however we followed the National Park boundary at the edge of the cleared area. When we came to the end of the clearing we entered the rain forest. It was about 12 noon when we headed in a north westerly direction into the rain forest. A small dry creek was soon reached. We crossed this and climbed the ridge on the other side. Upon reaching the top we turned in a northerly direction and followed the edge of a cliff along to our destination - a lookout point high above the Canungra Creek and directly opposite Pyramid Rock. We arrived there 1.30 p.m. and even though space was limited, we all managed to find room to enjoy lunch and the views. The views from there really made the walk well worth-while.

Lunch time was rather short - $\frac{1}{2}$ hour, however as we had about a 3 hour walk back to the cars, we could not afford to stay longer. We followed our route back through the rain forest...

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and then back to the cars, arriving there about 10 to 5 p.m.

I know I enjoyed the walk and I think everybody else did also - told me they did anyway. I don't know how other people got on, but the day after the walk I discovered I had collected quite a number of tiny ticks, so I was rather itchy for a few days. Was I the only greedy one, or did other people collect souvenirs (ticks) also?

TREKKING IN NEPAL

by: John Carter

Some of you may have wondered what happened to me while I was trekking in Nepal. What is this trekking business all about? Obviously the scenery is vastly different to what we are used to around Brisbane, but also a trek is quite different from a bushwalk. I will give here a general run down on trekking in Nepal.

Trekking is done mainly on tracks, which have been used by the locals for centuries. Since there are no roads in these areas, people use these routes to walk from village to village. Everything is carried on bullocks, yaks or the backs of porters. These loads can be anything from a sack of potatoes, trade goods to wood for building construction. The routes are well travelled, especially in the lower altitudes.

Trekking above 15,000 feet may be on tracks or simply by routes marked by cairns. There are no permanent settlements, only summer camps. At this altitude you are above the treeline.

As a tourist in Europe travels by bus from city to city, so are we tourists seeing the daily life of the local people, visiting temples and villages but doing so by foot. It is the best way to see mountain areas of Nepal, and there are villages everywhere perched on the side of hills. Quite different from bushwalking here. Also the hills are covered by terraces and it is an amazing sight.

This is one of the advantages of trekking. As well as seeing the mountains, rivers, lakes and glaciers, you are also seeing the lifestyle of Sherpas, Tamangs and other races. It is a learning experience.

My trek lasted 26 days and I saw a cross section of these people by gradually walking from the foothills to the majestic peaks of the Himalayas. There were 12 other Aussies and New Zealanders with me plus the leader. We had 4 Sherpas who were guides, plus 2 cooks, 4 cookboys and anywhere between 15 and 24 porters to carry food and equipment. All we had to do each day was walk from campsite to campsite. As you can see it was pretty tough.

In another article I will mention some of the highlights of my trek.

A WORD FROM THE PRESIDENT.

Now that winter has officially arrived, we enter probably the best time of the year for walking in the mountains. The reasons for this are that the weather is usually fine, the air is cleaner so the views are good and it is not too hot when you're climbing up to see there views. Also having a campfire at night is really appreciated.

We have two trips coming up in the next few weeks. Mt. Zahel D.W. shall be good, with views of the Laidley Valley. It is worthwhile since there are only a couple of trips in the area this year. The other walk is the Main Range TW/BC. ON the throughwalk you have the chance to camp at Lizard Point which offers unparalleled views of S.E. Qld. You will enjoy the sunrise. The basecamp is situated on Emu Creek and is in a lovely setting next to the remains of the old sawmill. The daywalks are also to good lookouts. I hope to see you on these trips. Now that we have these rather cool nights around the campfire, let's fill in the time doing what of our favourite past times-eating. What may you ask? Nice hot, juicy dampers. It hasn't been done for a long time. So practise up. Think of all the friends you will make. Look for some recipes in upcoming magazines.

"Great things can happen when men and mountain meet" Blake.

SURVIVAL IN A BUSH FIRE.

SHOULD YOU BE CAUGHT IN A BUSH FIRE :-

- * Don't panic as it drains your energy and affects your thinking.
 - * Run only when absolutely necessary and only if your chances of escape are clear.
 - * Seek shelter in a creek, waterhole, ground level tank, muddy area or swamp at the side furthest from the fire. In shallow situations, lie face downwards with feet towards the oncoming fire.
 - * Do not climb into elevated tanks, as this water heats rapidly and the heated water can cause you to collapse.
 - * If no water is available, hide behind a raised object in a fuel free clearing - a log, rock or tree stump can suffice.
 - * If travelling in a vehicle with fire on both sides of the road, roll up the windows, lie on the floor and cover the body with blankets, floor mats, spare clothing or whatever is available. The petrol tank will not explode and the intensity of the fire will pass quickly.
- (Information from Rural Fires Board)

S T O P P R E S S

June 26th is Anne Besgroves Birthday. Don't forget.

S T O P P R E S SCAR NAVIGATION

On 17 May, about 30 bushies in 10 cars met at Carindale Shopping Centre to commence Jim's "not too hard" car rally. The car rally headed south. I won't say where exactly, I might embarrass my companions Jan - Driver Anne Raymer- co-navigator. By 1-00 pm most of us were at James Sharp Memorial Park outside Canungra, and by 2-30 pm we had our full roll-up. The day fined up and was almost to be enjoyed when Anne Besgrove "slipped" and fractured her clavicle (I learnt that one at first-aid) Winners for the day were Driver - John Palmer; Navigators - Mick Dunn, Cathy Daly and Wendy Wubben. Booby prizes went to John Daly - Driver, Lisa and Anne Besgrove

Out of the generosity of my heart, I have written the above social report for the social secretary (come assistant editor) Now walk leaders, don't start to think you'll get away with this careless behaviour. Get those reports in promptly!

Signed Editor (Come assistant social
secretary)

THINKING CATHOLICWhy me, Lord?

I can remember a time in mid 1979 where I stopped in the middle of a great big mess (largely of my own making) to ask, "Why me, Lord? What have I done that's so bad?" Perhaps you can remember similar times, when all the bad things piled up together and you felt like a helpless victim of circumstances. You know you hadn't been perfect, but it seemed that you could have been a whole lot worse, too. Really, you deserved better from God.

Well, looking back on it, I wouldn't exchange that particular time (the worst I've ever had?) for anything else. God used it to tell me who he really was, and various things came out of the experience that totally changed my life. (The big lesson I learned was that, no matter how talented I was (and I thought I was pretty good) I just couldn't solve all the problems that life was dishing out to me. Quite apart from the issues of that particular moment, I came to see clearly that I had never really been able to cope with certain sins in my life, even though I had tried my hardest.

Really, it doesn't matter how much you do to earn God's blessings, because you can never deserve them. He has loved us with an everlasting love - that means yesterday (when we were good) today (when we mightn't be) and tomorrow (when we don't know what we're going to be). If we're going to be what he wants us to be, we can't do it in our own strength - you've probably tried! We're just like the apostles. Even after being with Jesus for three years, no sooner had he gone than they locked themselves up in a room, too scared to try anything without him. That's why he had to send the Holy Spirit then as I had never needed him before and for the first time, I admitted that I just couldn't handle things without Him. What happened? He came in power to me too, just as Jesus had promised in the scriptures. Things didn't change dramatically, except that I started looking at things in a completely new way. Slowly, bit by bit, real changes did happen, most important being that I came to know Jesus Christ in prayer, and because of that, I became enabled to do what he asked.

Saint Paul knew what it was like. He tells us in the third chapter of his letter to the Philippians: I believe that nothing can outweigh the advantage of knowing Jesus Christ as Lord of my life. For Him have I suffered the loss of everything and look on everything as so much rubbish... I'm no longer trying on my own for perfection... I want only that which comes through my faith in Him."

The Church has been saying this for 2000 years. Yet somehow, every individual has to meet Jesus for himself before he can truly put God first and strive for the prize which the Lord calls us upward to receive.

May his name be praised.

Gerard O'Shea

EDITORS BLURB

Last night I went hunting for some M.B.S. for the June magazine. (For our new readers, that stands for More Beaut Scandal). Now I heard such a scandalous story that I wouldn't dare marr someone's reputation and print it in M.B.S. I first thought I'd save it for next month's Thinking Catholic column (without mentioning any names of course) On second consideration, I decided this offence could be committed once again before the July issue reaches anyone.

Fellow bushwalkers, the hard cold fact is that a member of our club was caught littering. This offence cannot be taken lightly by our club, the owner of the land that generously allowed us to wander on it or any other person wishing to enjoy the environment. The most beautiful places we visit are those most untouched and unlittered. How often have you looked around and thought, wouldn't this be beautiful if only those broken bottles weren't there, those scraps of paper etc.

A policy held over fifteen years ago in some clubs was burn, bash and bury. Today it is burn, bash and carry. If you can burn the papers in a safe campfire, that's fine. If you can't, carry them out. It is a dangerous practice to take bottles on walks, but if it is totally unavoidable do not leave them behind. Likewise carry all cans home that you bought on the week-end. On a recent throughwalk I was on, one walker had to carry out 49 EXTRA cans. If you aren't prepared to take them home, don't bring them.

These clean habits should not only apply in the bush, but in every day living. All rubbish should be placed in a bin or taken home - not tossed on the footpath, gutter or thrown out of a car window.

The following motto should be followed:

Take nothing but photographs.

Leave nothing but footprints.

NEW MEMBERS

We have quite a few new members this year, namely:- Therese Abernethy, John Bigg, Mark Daly, Green Daly, Peter Davidson, Andrew Hendersen, Michael Rae and Justin Tobin whops almost left them out also Sandra McGrath, Ruth Hungerford and Judith Maynard.

This membership is on condition that they attend a Safety and Training day (either FMR or our own) in the next six months and two walks in the next three months. Those who have not returned their new members form to Dave please do so this month.

We welcomed the following visitors to the May meeting:- Martin McHugh Allison Gross, Patsy Funnell, Terry Monaghan and Jane O'Connor.

John Carter sold seven T-shirts recently so there aren't many left now!
Sizes 12-14 Colours - Blue, Yellow & Bone Cost - \$6

Cloth badges sold by Dave \$3

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FINANCIAL REPORT - MAY 1981

GENERAL ACCOUNT

Receipts

Subs

Payments

Postage

Part refund subs.

Reg. for Cate. B

Bank Charges

Stationary

C/FWD BALANCE 338.10cr

54.00 54.00

11.53

5.00

20.00

2.50

29.15 68.18 14.18dr 323.92cr

Outings Account

Receipts

Mt. Kaputar B/C

Guy Fawkes River T/W

Laheys Plateau D/W

C/FWD BALANCE 35.41cr

10.00

86.00

110.00 206.00

Payments

Mt. Bangalora O/N

Guy Fawkes River T/W

Laheys Plateau D/W

Mt. Kaputar B/C

15.24

109.20

52.80

27.68 204.92 1.08cr 36.49cr

Socials Account

Receipts

Annual Mass & Dinner

C/FWD BALANCE 112.22cr

42.00 42.00

Payments

Carmelite Fathers

John Hood

23.00

19.00 42.00 NIL 112.22cr

S & T Account

Receipts

Payments

C/FWD BALANCE NIL

NIL NIL

NIL NIL

Petty Cash 20.00

SGIO A/C 471.06

Balance Cheque A/C 607.50

1098.56

Financial Members 55

At the May general meeting, Greg Endicott moved and Russ Nelson seconded the following motion - Constitution page 2 regarding Membership Clause (ii) be changed from "16 years" to read "18 years". The new clause therefore should read "Membership is limited to persons who have attained the age of 18 years". This is to take effect as of 1st September, 1981. This motion is to be voted on at the June General Meeting by all financial members in attendance at that meeting. Proxy voting is allowable and is to be submitted in writing only.

Paul Pembleton believes it is in the club's best interest to maintain eligible age at 16. If you wish to discuss this with him, just give him a tingle.

The following are points that Greg and Russ would like you to consider when voting for the motion.

A. The club should contain people with years of experience. This way a body of knowledge is built up: not only of walking areas and routes, but of technique, equipment, etc..

B. It is up to existing members to teach the newer members. Teaching is not the classroom thing, not information nights, not Safety & Training's, but example; the friendly word on the spot advice. Example comes with experience. Example is doing our pastime naturally, as if it is not teaching, not a hard game, but second nature.

C. Any club requires tradition a remembered history passed down. This builds up the feeling of a well built club, one which has gone on before, built on solid foundations. Members of years standing put this into the club.

D. The purpose of lowering the club's minimum membership age to 16 was to attract more members. However it is a matter of fact that the membership has halved with the lowest point of the depression being in the mid 1970's. A club like ours needs a strong core of people committed to bushwalking. With these people the club can provide a place for those who see bushwalking as an enjoyable pastime plus provide a place for those who enjoy the social aspect of the club. For whoever makes up the membership of the club, bushwalking will always be the life-blood of the club.

E. The core of committed people in the club needs to be about the 25% of the membership and this will provide the depth of experience and skill to ensure that the current boom in the club remains a permanent feature. Over the last decade we have not had the depth of committed bushwalkers and the motion is long term remedy to cure this problem.

F. There are presently six members who joined prior to 1972, none who joined between 1972 - 1974 and four members who joined between 1974 - 1975. The balance of our existing membership joined after 1977/78 and quite a few since 1980. Why is there the 1972/74 gap in stayers?

G. Those who join at the age of 16/17 seem to burn themselves out in a few years. With not too many commitments they do 14 to 20 walks a year for

two or three years, go everywhere, see every track, view every scene. Then the pastime becomes tiring, so they wander from the club. Their knowledge and short experience is lost. Visitors who join at an older age would be inclined to stay for a longer number of years.

H. Visitors who come, view the club as if we were in an exhibition. As they rarely see us for the first time on a walk, it is the meeting where we are on show. Visitors see us and make up their minds. People are attracted by their own age grouping. We see visitors of a wide age spread, but except for a handful not many of the older ones stay with us.

I. This motion is nothing sudden. With ten years experience in the club, this idea has slowly come to mind. The motion is an attempt to remedy a problem. There may be other remedies but with our combined experience having seen the club in good times and not so good, this seems to be the appropriate way.

THINGS TO REMEMBER ABOUT THE MOTION

1. It applies from 1st September, 1981.
2. This means that those 16 or 17 can pay before that date and be accepted.
3. Those 16 or 17 now, when subs. are due on 1st January, 1982 can pay and remain members even though they are under 18 on that date.
4. This motion is not meant to cut anyone who is presently with us, out of the club. The motion is the result of observation over the years and is designed to preserve and promote the club.

MAILBAG

Tuesday 30th June our club has been invited to a free film and slide night to be held at City Hall. Theme: Trekking and Rafting in the Himalaya, Sri Lanka, the Maldives, Papua New Guinea and Australia.

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National Parks Association are holding a bush dance on 1st August at Mt. Cotton Hall, Mt. Cotton Road via Capalaba. Tickets \$2.50 Rantan is playing. Enquiries: Claire Pattison Ph. 483152 (NPA Club)

BRAIN TEASER

The club may slow down during June/July when many of us will be in Cape York. Here is a little something to keep your minds active. The Greg Endicotts, Russ Nelson's and Mike Cashman's of this club are to submit a mathematical equation. It took me less than a minute to solve so beat that one, boys! (Not that I'll be surprised to see a female victorious once again)

Dad gave Dave \$100 to go to the Sale Yards to buy 100 animals of which he had to get at least 1 cow, 1 sheep and 1 pig.

When Dave got the Sale Yards he found that 1 cow cost \$10, 1 sheep cost \$1 and 8 pigs cost \$1. What did Dave come back with? (Dave had to spend exactly \$100)

MORE BEAUT SCANDAL

THANK-YOU, to the 89 people who took the trouble to point out the two errors in last month's magazine. Christine turns 21 on the 18th of June and Mark Daly turns 21 on the 8th of June. Now what happened to the other 50 people who received magazines. Didn't you wish Christine and Mark a Happy Birthday!

This month's birthday congratulations goes to little Jimmy Besgrove who turns a big one nine, Happy Birthday Jimmy. Jim bought himself a bigger toy for his birthday this year - an eight cylinder Holden sedan. (for a similar article see matchbox No. 1817)

So many people have asked me this month - How is Chris Mangin going in Darwin?

Dear John Chris,

jolly Jilalan, Would you like to answer that yourself in next month's

Fondest regards,

Therese A.

Therese S. &

Therese L.

Poor Anne Besgrove had a frightening experience on the car navigation day when she fractured her clavicle. The fracture wasn't frightening. It was when Dave Mort and Mike Wood wanted to practice first-aid that fear set in. Luckily wonder Editor and a loving brother came to the rescue.

During the week we had a girls' night out, so the boys staged a night on the town and both parties were to meet at 11.00pm. at a coffee shop. At 10.30pm. six lost puppies came whimpering in, lost without the girls!

Monica! Are all those stories I heard about the Annerley den's Friday night rage, true?

Many people are going North for winter: On the Cape York trip leaving the 20th June are Pat Lawton, David Mort, Anne Raymer, Russ & Jan Nelson, Bev Price, Greg & Cecily Endicott, Greg Mason, Helen Hodgeman, Therese Lacey and Michael Cashman, John Carter, Justin Tobin, Bernie O'Keefe.

Val is leaving on the same day to go to a wedding in Cairns.

Margaret Hodgeman, Joe McCormack and Paul Mullins are going via car to Cairns.

Christine Carter, Gillian Schindler and Mary Tottenham are also heading to Cairns.

Cathy Daly is off to Hong Kong.

Paul Pembleton has bought a cottage at Somerset.

COMING SOCIAL

GRASS SKIING & B. B. Q.

We meet at Greg's place at 9.00 a.m.

85 Illuta Ave, Ferny Grove.

We will then drive to the Samford Grass Ski Park

AND

go skiing!

After that we will head off for a B. B. Q.

AND

Games in the afternoon... somewhere round North Pine Dam.

Bring your own food and drinks for the B. B. Q.

Come along. A good day is ensured for all.

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WEEKEND 17-18-19 JULY

This year the weekend is at Mt. Barney. We will meet at the

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cathedral at 7.30 p.m. on Friday night and then drive down to

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Barney. On Saturday and Sunday, F.M.R. will most likely run

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through first-aid, search techniques, radio work, their different

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equipment and their uses and H. Q. set up and procedures. There

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will probably be a mock rescue on Sunday to finish the week-end

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off. Everyone should come along on this week-end to learn about

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F.M.R. and to back up what's been learnt at the club's S. & T.'S.

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More details at this month's meeting.