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EMERGENCY OFFICER Where a trip is overdue, parents may telephone the Emergency Officer (as specified for each trip). Please do not ring before 9.00pm at the earliest.

EQUIPMENT OF EVERY TRIP On every trip run by the Club all walkers, both members and visitors, are expected to take the following minimum equipment:-
torch; first aid kit; parka or raincoat and at least 2 litre of water.

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After talks, the theory will be put into practice, and a mock search will be formed. Saturday night has been set aside for socializing around a campfire with fellow bushwalkers.

This weekend is open to all, whether you are new to bushwalking or you're an old hat to it all. The venue is Hargraves property at Campbell's Folly, which is on the Mt. Lindsay Highway, near the border. We will be leaving Friday night at 7.30 pm.

If you want to know more about it, see Greg Endicott or myself at the next meeting. If you want to come, nominate to me. F.M. R. is our own insurance, and the only premiums they ask are that you attend their training days and weekends.

Ken Mc. Carron

PAST OUTINGSTHE STEAMERS - Throughwalkers - 18 - 20 May 1984.

On Friday 18th May, 12 throughwalkers exuding confidence, left the Cathedral bound for Emu Creek, just east of Warwick. Although the last section of the road to Emu Creek was slow and greasy we were bedded down by midnight.

On Saturday morning we started walking at 8 o'clock. Although the sky to the west was a patchy blue the sky over Mt. Superbus was dark and foreboding. Fifty minutes later we caught our first distinct view of the Steamers - the Prow, the funnel, the Mast and the Stern. By 10 a.m. we had consumed our morning tea and had begun the ascent of Mt. Superbus. Fifty minutes later, we had reached the top, dropped packs, and had begun exploring the crash site of the Lincoln bomber. Although the disaster occurred in 1955 there are still large sections of the aircraft which are visible in the scrub. From there, we proceeded to the highest peak of Superbus for lunch. Unfortunately, the weather closed in during this section of the walk and the 'drowned rat' syndrome became common place. After a short lunch stop we proceeded on to Mt. Roberts and then to Lizard Point where we camped the night. The spirit of the troops improved with the aid of a warm drying fire and a hot meal.

On Sunday morning we rose to find that the cloud cover prevented any really good views of the surrounding terrain. We commenced walking by 8.30 and reached the highest peak of Mt. Steamer some two hours later. Here we glimpsed quite good views of the Steamers to the front and of Lizard Point to the rear. We then proceeded down on the Stern, for lunch and for our closest and best view of the Steamers to date. We then returned to our packs, contoured around the Northern side of the Stern and then dropped down onto a track to the south of it. We arrived back at the cars by 4.45 p.m.. Although the rain had turned the road in some places into mud, none of our vehicles became 'excessively bogged'.

I would like to congratulate the new throughwalkers on their stout effort. Those who walked were, Gary Logan, Michael Schock, Ken McCarron, Steve McGrath, Peter Dore, Graham Walters, Mark Walters, Therese Lacey, Tony Wood, John Hayes, Greg Endicott.

Signed Geoffrey Egert.

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Past F . M . R . Training Day: Red Buff
CLIFF RESCUE

The situation was given that two people were over a cliff edge. One person was reported to be injured, while the other was stuck on the cliff face.

Before the actual rescue was put into action, it was discussed and pointed out the need for proper documentation at the basecamp. In all F. M. R. exercises it is important for the individual to sign a form saying they are taking part. This covers the person with the F. M. R. insurance. Also, such a rescue where the victim might die, it is important to keep a proper log of what is going on all the time, in case it is needed at a Coroner's inquest. Another job of the basecamp is to keep track of who is in which party, and where the different parties are.

The first group to leave the basecamp was a survey party. Their job was to find the victims, assess their injuries and the situation, and send a message back to the basecamp on what equipment was going to be needed.

The next group was the rescue party, who brought the equipment to the site. They then set up various forms of rescue equipment, and performed the task. To bring the injured person up, a stretcher in a horizontal position was used, with the aid of a hand-powered winch. The party to bring the uninjured person up used a series of ropes, a pulley and manpower.

The day proved a success. We practised together as a team and used equipment with a minor amount of hassles. Some of us were luckier than others - to learn to use the two-way radios proved another highlight of the day. Everybody who attended would have benefited greatly from the experience.

Ken McCarron
F. M. R. Delegate

F. M. R. TRAINING WEEKEND JULY 7-8th

Have you ever heard of F. M. R.? Do you know what it stands for? Do you know what they do? Well, if you don't, this is the weekend for you.

F. M. R. stands for Federation Mountain Rescue, and is a branch of the organisation Federation of Bushwalkers. F. M. R. was formed as a safeguard against bushwalkers who got themselves stuck on cliff faces. It has since developed into also looking for and rescuing those individuals who get lost in the bush. Hopefully we will never have to use F. M. R., but it's nice to know that it's there.

So we need your participation in this upcoming event. It should prove to be an interesting weekend, with various talks on search organisation.

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If you make a few blunders on the first attempt with your food or gear it's no disaster - other people will help you on the trip and you'll learn by your experience. Just don't be shy to admit a problem - the trip leader might need to know to judge the pace, or people might have surplus food you don't know about and so on - and be guided by the trip leaders advice (or that of the other members).

What I'm saying is give bushwalking a go - you might not like it, but you won't know until you try. The rest of us had to go through the shyness stage. A lot of us got through it with friends, but some used it to discover friends.

I'm hoping that many of you will turn up on the next few walks the club has going. I wish you the best of luck - but I don't think you'll need it. Just go.

(This article is rewritten from the March edition of University Bushwalkers, with the kind permission of Bob Hoey.)

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OUTINGS RAMBLINGS

A lot of new bushwalking club members will at this stage be wondering two things (having already joined the club) : one, What is bushwalking really about?, and two, What do I do now I've joined?

The answer to question two is to go bushwalking and this will probably answer one. However ; this may be a little daunting for some, so here are a few hints which might help.

Bushwalkers go bushwalking for a myriad of reasons, each slightly different and most people probably are not aware of all the reasons they go, just that they enjoy it. Bushwalking is not the best way to see wildlife, get exercise, and contemplate nature because these activities can be done more effectively in other ways; but some wildlife can be seen, some exercise gotten, some of nature contemplated, some photography indulged in, scenery admired, socializing done, self reliance developed, skills acquired, relaxation gotten and a feeling of confidence and interdependence- as well as numerous discomforts - all part of the adventure. Bushwalking is therefore a "generalist" activity - lots of things are indulged in on a bushwalk, but in small concentrated doses, rather than a "specialist" activity indulged in to the exclusion of many other things (eg. nature photography may be one such). People who are critics of bushwalkers on the grounds that they gallop along and can't appreciate what they see have misunderstood what bushwalking is all about - car rallies can be fun but serve a different function to scenic driving, but a car rally through forestry roads might be more satisfying than one through farms - at least bushwalkers are moving slower than cars and can stop frequently (if briefly). Obviously not everyone will be satisfied with a smattering of things and those people might prefer specialised birdwatching, photography, botanizing, etc. Every bushwalker is different though, some are slack, some hard, some large groups, some small, and so some concentrate more on the exercise, some are leisurely, some more social, more rowdy or quiet. The only way to find if you like it is to try a couple of trips of different calibre.

Which brings me to the other aspect, what do I do now? It all seems so bewildering! All the "older" members know each other and yarn on about all sorts of mystifying places, gear, terms etc. and seem a bit "élitquey" or remote. The thing is they're probably just as shy as you are and are a bit timid about things. They'll be very willing to help, but are often busy at meetings catching up with friends and news, not to mention the "work" of running the Club. The thing to do is to go on a club trip, advertised in the newsletter; this gives you time to get to know people and invade "the inner circle". Get a friend to go with you so you don't feel so isolated. If you don't know where to go to leave for a trip, what to take etc, phone the Outings Officer - phone no. in the newsletter, or the trip leader, who will be able to tell you about the grade of trip, the expected highlight, what to take etc.

JILLALANTENNIS NIGHT

A social tennis night was held on Friday 11 May at the University tennis courts at St Lucia. The event proved to be very successful with 22 players and a few extra spectators attending.

Luckily, two courts were booked and these were fully occupied all night. As the night progressed, other nearby courts became vacant and enabled everyone to play as much tennis as they wished. All standards of play were catered for and everyone seemed to be having a "ball".

Afterwards the party continued on at a local coffee shop where the shop owner was taken aback by our invasion. The coffee and hot snacks rounded off an enjoyable evening.

Thanks to all who came along and joined in the fun. In view of the excellent response to the night, a further tennis outing will be organized for later in the year.

Geoff Dower

EQUIPMENT HIRE

Are you wanting to go on a Club walk in the near future but don't have the necessary gear? Well, phone the Equipment Hire Officer (Geoff Dower) on (W) 229 5011 or (H) 371 2382 and see what can be arranged for you. The Club provides a number of backpacks and a tent for hire and only a nominal fee is charged.

So don't delay, give me a call and you can be all set to go on the next Club outing.

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N.B. Cutoff date for the July magazine is 30th June.
Please be punctual with articles.

The full distance for the round trip will be 20 kilometres (13 miles). This is one of the best trips offering in the Lamington area, so don't miss out. It is a fairly long trip so arrival time back in Brisbane could be a little later than normal, especially as the days are very short at this time of year.

Water should be carried; however, there are two places where it can be obtained on route - Nixons Creek and in a pool near the Charraboomba Rock turnoff.

PAST SOCIALS

Hamlet On Ice

A great time was had by all who went, with everyone agreeing that Hamlet was a real honey.

There was some great acting by Adam M Nash and Simon Burvill-Holmes who are both well known actors. As well there were some great props, courtesy of Doug Brimblecombe.

Thanks to all the people who came.

COMING SOCIALS

Black Friday Night - 13 July 1984 - 6.00pm
25 Glenhaven Street, Kedron

Come one, come all! Have a great night, help the Club. The theme for the night is black - wear something black. Anybody who comes not in black is fined \$1.00.

There will be a BBQ on the night, where all food will be provided at a nominal cost. All alcohol will be supplied also at a nominal cost. Most important, this is not a BYO night. All funds raised will be for the Club. See you there.

Car Rally - 23/24 June 1984

The car rally starts at 11.00am sharp at Garden City Shopping Centre. Saturday's driving will finish at about 2.30pm, with the rest of the day being for people's own use. The next day the rally will start at 1.00am and finish at 1.30pm. The cost will be \$2.00.

Bring a tent and sleeping bag and food for a barby on Sunday.

For more details see Steve at the meeting.

JILALAN

A late morning tea break was taken on top of the rock peak forming Mount Minto (350M). Entertainment was provided by a spiny ant-eater spotted nearby by an alert walker. Continuing on our walk, we made it to the end of the main range of the crags and had lunch.

After a decent rest, we descended a ridge to the creek and proceeded to climb our last rock crag for the day. Unfortunately the views from the top of this peak were spoiled by the low shrubs. From here we walked down to the open farm country and back to our cars. Another coffee stop in Boonah and then it was back to Brisbane. Thanks to Gordon for his excellent scouting up front for most of the day and to Eugene, Margaret, Sue, Roslyn, Julie, Liz, Graham, Anne-Marie, Gary, Yolanda, Tim, Lennie, Pat, Geoff, Louise, Andrew, Val, Maria, Cathy and Steve for coming along to make the day so enjoyable. Hope to see you again on more of the Club walks in the near future.

Geoff Dower

COMING OUTINGS

Shipstern - Daywalk - 15 July 1984
Leader: Barney Tobin - 57 8314
Emergency Officer: Justin Tobin - 57 8314
Cost: \$8.00
Location: Binna Burra area
Meeting Time: 6.45am

Please note early time of departure.

The Ship-Stern walk in the Binna Burra section of the Lamington National Park is perhaps the most varied walk in the Park. It passes through sub-tropical rain forest, open eucalypt forest and dense groves of piccabeen palms. There are many impressive trees, including the giant red cedars, brush box, strangling fig etc. In spring this area is noted for wild flowers and orchids. The track passes many mountain lookouts, has side tracks to waterfalls and includes valley and ridge top walking.

Our walk will start from Binna Burra and will be down for 5 kilometres to the Nixon Creek Valley. The track then climbs uphill through palm filled Hidden Valley onto the Ship-Stern Range itself.

Lunch will probably be had at the lookout at the end of the range. Excellent views are obtained from this point.

The Ship-Stern Range points northward, like a wide blunt spear, with the track then continuing around cliff tops - well back from the edge most of the way - with wonderful and changing views.

On our return route Nyoongai Lookout will be passed and this is a beauty, overlooking the full length of Numinbah Valley, with Springbrook across the valley. Mt Warning can also be seen through a gap to the right.

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JILALAN

Next morning it was raining on and off when we returned to Ashford for Mass. The Mass was notable for its length and the fact that the Priest, Fr. Ed Kenny, quoted from Kipling during the sermon. After Mass we went to the Limestone Caves, via a morning tea stop. At the caves we were able to use a gas light borrowed from Fr. Ed. The caves took us an hour to explore. The caves are undeveloped and it was a pleasure to be able to explore them at will.

After the caves we travelled on to MacIntyre Gorge and the Falls. On the way we said hello to the property owner. There was still quite a bit of water going over the falls and the Gorge proved to be quite spectacular. Justin decided to have a swim. After collecting firewood we settled down to a good campfire. The weather was clear and it proved to be a cool night.

Come Monday morning we leisurely packed up and headed back to Ashford. We paid a farewell visit to the New England Bakery. On our journey home we paid a visit to the Glenlyon Dam which is on Pike Creek. The water storage of this dam has flooded what was known as the Texas Caves. We travelled onto Cunningham's Gap where we had "lunch" at 4.00pm and shared a cup of tea with John Carter. We finally reached home at about 6.30pm.

Those on the trip were Margaret Anderson, Geoff Dower, Pat Lawton, David Nelson, Val Pedrolini, Therese Lacey, Justin Tobin, Jan Nelson and Russ Nelson.

Russ Nelson

Minto Crag - Daywalk

After a night of party celebrations for many, 22 walkers eventually departed from Brisbane early Sunday morning for the daywalk to Minto Crag. A coffee (breakfast) stop at Boonah was enjoyed by all before we continued on our way to our destination.

Our destination was only a short fifteen minute drive from Boonah and we were soon ready to tackle those impressive looking rocky outcrops known as Minto Crag. The walk began with an easy stroll across a farm property, and before long that famous cry of "How much further, leader?" could be heard ringing across the countryside. The weather was reasonably warm and sunny with no threat of rain about.

A gradual climb took us to the base of our first crag from whereon the rock scramble started. Up one rock, along the top and down again and the process was repeated for most of the day. For one thing, this walk had plenty of variety to offer - sheer cliff faces, rocks and more rocks, walking through patches of tall bracken fern and excellent views of the Scenic Rim and of the surrounding farmlands.

(Con't)

PRESIDENT'S REPORT:

At the last meeting of Federation, the Annual General Meeting was held. As a result of the elections at the meeting, I was elected as President - there was only one nomination. This is the second occasion a member of this Club has been President of Federation. The previous President was Greg Endicott.

Whilst speaking of Federation, I should like to draw your attention to the Federation Pilgrimage. The first major working party for the Pilgrimage is on the weekend 29 June to 1 July. It is vital that this weekend and future working parties be well supported by the whole membership of the Club. The Pilgrimage is a gathering of all the bushwalking clubs in southern Queensland. Each year a Club hosts the Pilgrimage - this year is our turn.

The calendar for the second half of 1984 is included in this magazine. Please examine it with a critical eye, and if you are unhappy with it please speak up.

PAST OUTINGS:MacIntyre Gorge - 4/7 May 1984

The trip began at the usual time from the Cathedral and headed westwards to Warwick, south to Stanthorpe, and finally south-west to Sundown National Park which we reached after midnight. Next morning we found Grant Lade, a member of Binna Burra Bush Walkers Club, who had been looking for his fellow members at Texas and Glenlyon Dam. Fortunately for him they were only 400 metres away from where he slept.

After breakfast we continued our journey along the Queensland - New South Wales border. Soon we arrived in Ashford and were able to taste the freshly baked delights of the New England Bakery. Whilst at the Bakery we met the Parish Priest - Fr. Ed Kenny - who gave us detailed information of the local caves. Also, the local snack bar owner gave us additional information. Aided by the bakery and the information, we set off towards the MacIntyre Gorge.

Without too much difficulty we established a campsite on the Severn River. After lunch we set off on a walk to the junction of the MacIntyre River and Severn River. The party was made up with two people recovering from broken legs, one person under one year old, plus six others. The river was still above normal height, so the rapids proved quite interesting. After 1½ hours we changed from rock scrambling to a track which led directly to the junction. At the junction there was a small beach where a number of us considered a swim, especially Justin. We returned to camp via a road. That night we had the usual camp fire. During the night it started raining, so at 3.00am we moved the cars so that they would not get bogged.

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May

21 Monthly Meeting
25 Theatre Night
27 Minto Crags - Leader - Geoff Dower DW

June

3	Safety and Training - Rescue Techniques	
8/11	Burnett Creek - Mt Lindesay	
	Leader - Gary Logan	TW
	- Justin Tobin	BC
17	Panorama Point - Leader - Tony Young	DW
18	Monthly Meeting	
23/24	Social - Car Rally	
30	Pilgrimage Pre-Outing including	ON
	Mt Castle Overnighter	

July

7/8	FMR Training Weekend —	
13	Black Friday Night	
15	Shipstern - Leader - Barney Tobin	DW
16	Monthly Meeting	
22	Mt May - Leader - Russ Nelson —	DW
23	Slide Night - Giose Vecchio's	
26/28	Nightcap Range - Leader - Tim Apelt	TW
29 —	WALKATON.	
August		

10	Putt Putt Golf	
14/15	Barney Mass - Leader - Cathy McHugh	ON
17	Rural Youth Ball	
19	FMR Training Day - Intermediate - <i>Luther King</i>	<i>Memo</i>
20	Monthly Meeting	
26	Mt Samson - Leader - John Palmer	DW

September

8/9 Pilgrimage
17 Monthly Meeting
23 Flinders Peak - Leader - Pat Lawton DW

October

5/7	Girraween - Leader - Justin Tobin	TW
	- ??	BC
15	Monthly Meeting	
19/21	Coochin Ck - Glasshouse Mts - Leader ??	ON

November

2/4	Grady's Creek - Leader ??	TW
10	Mt Frazer - Churchbank Weir	
	Leader - Barney Tobin	DW
18	Family BBQ	
19	Monthly Meeting	

December

1/2	Christmas Party - Social	
7/9	Tyalgum - Right Branch Albert River Leader??	TW
17	Monthly Meeting	
26	Xmas Walk - Mt Glorious Graded Track - Leader??	DW

LEGEND

TW	Throughwalk
ON	Overnighter
NW	Nightwalk

BC	Basecamp
DW	Daywalk

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ATTENTION !

The Endeavour Foundation for Intellectually Handicapped people is holding a Walk-a-Thon on Sunday 29th July, 1984. There will be an official start at 2pm. from the Coorparoo State High School, cnr. Cavendish Road and Stanley Street.

It will be an eleven km circuit walk, crossing the Story Bridge, through the city, crossing the Victoria Bridge and returning to Coorparoo High School.

Sponser cards are available and walkers can ask their family and friends to sponser them per km walked. There is no entry fee. Proceeds from the day will be donated during the T.V. "O" Telethon in aid of Endeavour Foundation on the 17th November, 1984. We hope to have T.V. "O" filming the walk and this would be replayed on the day of the Telethon. Many enthusiastic walkers are needed to make the Walk-a-Thon a success. All are welcome - see you there.

ENQUIRIES- Allan Purcell 3970605 (Coorparoo Endeavour Centre)

Would people please note that it would be more acceptable for some representatives of the Club to do the Walk and the remainder of the Club to sponsor them while they are doing it. It is important to remember that as a Catholic Organization we are seldom called upon to do our Christian duty, so if you can't be there on the day, please sponsor one of those who can. Rather than subject Mr. Purcell to endless phone calls we hope to have him at the meeting, if not, please contact Barney at the meeting if you wish to participate.

The Editor

NEWS FOR BUSHWALKERS

-A new campsite has been opened at Great Sandy National Park (Fraser Island). Located on the island's western side, it is called Wathumba, and has toilets, a shower block and 20 tent sites. Water has been piped 2 km to the camping ground.

-Approximately \$100,000 has been spent in recent months at Girraween. Over half has been spent in redeveloping the main Bald Rock Creek camping ground. The Pyramid's Track has been redesigned and regraded.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY QUEENSLAND

Queensland is getting on in age. June 6th is the 125th Anniversary of Statehood (1859-1984). It's boundaries enclosed 1,435,000 sq. km., which were surveyed by Augustus Gregory, the first Surveyor General. This area was increased in 1862 to 1,728,000 sq. km. to include good grazing areas in the Gulf Country. The Colony's European population was numbered 28,000 and our first Governor was Bowen. The Government had a balance of 7 cents in its coffers at the start, which was later stolen in a burglary.

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COMING OUTINGS

Goomburra State Forest	- Base Camp.
Organiser	- Therese Lacey (H) 445687 (W) 2242310
Date	- 29th - 31st July, 1984.
Emergency Officer	- Ken McCarron 3496046
Cost	- \$10.00
Location	- Beyond Cunninghams Gap.
Meeting Time	- 7.15 p.m. on Friday night inside the Cathedral grounds.

This year BCBC is to host the Bushwalkers pilgrimage, which is an annual event where all bushwalking clubs of S.E. Queensland meet for 1 days walking (Saturday) and 1 days socializing (Sunday).

Our club will hold the pilgrimage at Goomburra State Forest Park on 7th, 8th & 9th September 1984.

On the Saturday we will lead 10 walks from the park. The first pre - outing to Goomburra for all club members to familiarize themselves with the area is 29th June / 01st July. We will meet at the Cathedral at 7.15 p.m. Friday Night. Be punctual as it is a lengthy drive to Goomburra.

On Saturday our priority is the preoutings for the hard walks, so don't be alarmed if you have to set out at 7.30 a.m.

An extra early rise for those wanting a cooked breakfast.

Sunday we will do preoutings for the easy walks. Every group doing a preouting will be given a club map. Please bring your own compass. I'll have only 4 club compasses with me, not enough to go around. I hope to have 4 people on each preouting. Two people will be leaders on 8th September, the other 2 are standby crew in case of illness. Every person doing a preouting should come with notebook and pencil to take their own notes incase they are called upon to lead the walk for the pilgrimage.

We will leave Gommurra mid afternoon on Sunday, so bring food for Saturday breakfast through to Sunday lunch. Goomburra is extremely cold. Come prepared for it. An axe will be needed this weekend. Can any driver supply one?

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THINKING CATHOLIC

Nicole Valery was a Rumanian Orthodox prisoner of conscience in the years immediately after World War II. She wrote her story in "Prisoner Rejoice". Here we repeat her, "kind of rule, a set of principles which I sought to keep constantly in my mind. I repeated it ... stamping it on my brain so that if my torturers succeeded in conquering my exhausted body...I might be saved, thanks to the principles ... engraved within me."

1. God is Love.
2. God will not allow me to stray from the path that leads to Him.
3. I am in prison because Jesus has prepared me a place of blessing, where I may be purified, where my faith may be strengthened and I may be spiritually enriched.
4. I must never pray to be delivered from suffering or even from the death sentence. Just as the silversmith holds a nugget of silver in a flame to create a work of art, and must grip it in his tongs, not removing it from the fire until the very moment it is sufficiently malleable to be worked, so Jesus will make me remain in the crucible of suffering until I am ready to be shaped according to his design. He has called me to serve Him in prison and I will wait in submission for Him to mould me. Like the silversmith, He will draw me back from the pain with His powerful tongs when He considers me ready to be totally transformed in accordance with His will.
5. The Lord will never allow a test beyond what we can bear. Therefore I must never say, "Enough, I can't stand it any longer" or "Let me go."
6. I must take advantage of the time I spend here behind bars to change spiritually, to be useful to others, to learn patience, the value of sacrifice for one's neighbour: I must learn never to harbour the least vestige of hatred towards those who torture me.

(from "The Dove")

WELCOME

Walking into the last meeting, it was a pleasant surprise to see so many new faces. I don't know what the big attraction was at the May meeting but it will be even better if I see you at the June meeting with your friends. I'd like to thank you all for making the effort in coming along and hope to meet you again on the track soon. For those who missed out on the information booklet, I hope to have some more printed by the next meeting.

Ken Mc.Carron
Information Officer

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PILGRIMAGE - Part 2

The Pilgrimage Committee will be very pleased if the hardest part to organize is the 10 walks on Saturday; but as walking is supposed to be one of our talents it follows that Saturdays' Walk Plan should glide along non-chalantly as all our walking events do.

Every member of the club is able to help in some way - even if you can't make the Pilgrimage; as Janine Lucas has found out. Janine is kindly making hundreds of cookies for Saturday nights' supper.

PLEASE fill in questionnaire below and give to Therese Lacey at the June monthly meeting or post to 11 Norfolk Rd., SOUTH BRISBANE. 4101.

every reply will be helpful, no matter how negative your answers may be. It will save the Pilgrimage Committee asking 70 people the same questions.

NAME

Phone (H)

ADDRESS

(W)

I will/will not be attending 1984 Pilgrimage (This is obviously tentative. The committee will not hold you to a promise.)
Please specify if you know you will only be there for a part of the event.

If you are a driver, can you bring your car? _____

Has the vehicle a towbar? _____

Do you have access to a trailer? _____

Are you able to leave Brisbane before 5pm Friday, 7th Sept? _____

A Pilgrimage pamphlet is given to all participants. There is less typing than for a Jilalan. Can you type? _____

Our club First Aid kit needs to be upgraded. Do you have the knowledge for this task? _____

Are you a cookie cook?(Just in case we need more?) _____

Do you have freezer space we may use if required? _____