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## SOCIAL COLUMN

## Thursday 22nd August

## A DATE WITH THE STARS AT MELBOURNE OBSERVATORY

We have booked both telescopes for the night of 22nd August. Amongst the many fascinating heavenly bodies, Jupiter and Saturn will have pride of place, weather permitting. Hot Toddies at the Botanical Hotel, weather inclement! If you've never experienced the stars through a telescope you don't know what you're missing. And for those who have, a chance to look in on old friends. Viewing supervised by Observatory Personnel.

MELBOURNE OBSERVATORY

Birdwood Avenue, Royal Botanic Gardens

- directly opposite the Shrine

TIME: 8 pm - meet at gate. ADMISSION: Free See Tracy in the clubrooms for information and bookings.

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Saturday 24th August

### DINNER DANCE AT AUSTRIA HOUSE 419 Spencer Street

We've taken Victor up on his suggestion and Austria House is the venue for dinner and dancing. Betty Spencer will be the person to contact and Victor will be there to show us the ropes. Continental band. Reasonably priced meals.

Cost:

\$6.00 entrance plus food and drink

Time:

7.30 pm

Venue:

Austria House, 419 Spencer St. Melbourne.

Contact: Betty Spencer.

Please note: BOOKINGS CLOSE SATURDAY 17th

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# Wednesday 25th September

# MYSTERY MOVIE EVENING - PLUS CHEAP EATS

Melbourne boasts some excellent "alternative" movie houses, which show good films at modest prices. Plus they usually are good fun to visit! We plan to sample one of the Cheap Eats Restaurants advertised in The Weekender some time ago, and then off to the movies. Unfortunately programmes, except for Valhalla, aren't available so far in advance, so MYSTERY all round! A fun night, and no work the following day (Show Day public holiday). No need to book - just turn up - but please be on time.

Cost:

Film approx. \$3.50

Meal - main course approx. \$3-\$5. BYO

Time:

Meet at 6 pm sharp

Place: 194 Faraday Street, Carlton. Date: Wednesday 25th September

Correspondence should be directed to:-

The Secretary,

Melbourne Bushwalkers,

Box 1751C, G.P.O., MELBCURNE. 3001.

Meetings are held in the clubrooms, 377 Little Bourke Street, entrance from Pacing Club Lane, every Fednesday night 7-9 pm. Visitors are always welcome.

### DAYWALKS

AUGUST 31 (SAT.) DANDENONGS EXPLORER NO. 6 - See page 9 for details.

SEPTEMBER 1 FRYERS RANGES - VAUGHAN EASY & MEDIUM

LEADERS DAVID DAVIES & JEAN DAVIS

TRANSPORT BUS FROM BATMAN AVENUE, 9.00 am

For details of this walk please see the leaders in the clubrooms.

SEPTEMBER 8 CHERRY TREE RANGE - MT. EAGLEHAWK EASY & MEDIUM

LEADERS GRAHAM HARDING & JEAN CHILTON

TRANSPORT BUS FROM BATMAN AVENUE, 9.00 am

EXPECTED TIME OF RETURN 7 nm

MAP REFERENCE MELBOURNE - 1:50,000 YEA and TALLAROOK

APPROX. DISTANCE 16 KM

Both walks start with a steep climb and follow the Cherry Tree Range to Mt. Eaglehawk. Along the ridgetop we get spectacular views of the Goulburn river, and from Seymour to Yea.

The walk includes open ridge tops, bushlands, rocky outcrops, farmland. A variety of wild and domestic animals and birds will be encountered.

SEPTEMBER 15 ENFIELD - MT. MISERY CREEK EASY & MEDIUM

LEADERS GRAHAM BREEN - MEDIUM
ROGER ABBOTT - EASY

TRANSPORT BUS FROM BATMAN AVENUE, 9.00 am

EXPECTED TIME OF RETURN 7 pm

MAP REFERENCE BALLARAT 1:100,000

APPROX. DISTANCE 18 KM - MEDIUM 10 KM - EASY

The medium walk starts from Enfield, follows a foot track through Enfield Forest Park down a valley to Beringa Road then along another foot track to Frith Gully and Bald Hills then across country to Circuit Track in Hawkey Gully then via tracks to the junction of Hall Road and the Enfield Colac Road.

The easy walk starts from that point and goes via Hall Road to the Misery Creek Track then around Circuit Track and back to the start point. The walk is mostly on gentle graded tracks through forest thick with wattles which should be in full bloom. There are many wildflowers and once there was as much gold under the ground as in the wattles above it.

# SEPTEMBER 22 DIGGERS GULLY FALLS - MURCHISON FALLS EASY & MEDIUM

LEADERS
HUGH DUNCAN - MEDIUM / MICK MANN - EASY
TRANSPORT
BUS FROM BATMAN AVENUE, 9.00 am

EXPECTED TIME OF RETURN 7.30 pm

MAP REFERENCE REEDY CREEK 1:25,000

APPROX. DISTANCE 15 KM

The easy group will visit Murchison Falls and then return to tracks for the remainder of the day. The medium walk will also go to Murchison Falls, but then follows a rocky valley or two for most of the walk, probably visiting Diggers Gully Falls on the way. This could be a fairly scrubby, scrambly walk.

# DAY WALKS (Continued)

# SEP. 26 (THURS.) PUFFING BILLY - SASSAFRAS CREEK TRACK EASY

LEADER DAVID YATES

TRANSPORT PUFFING BILLY TRAIN FROM BELGRAVE, 10.30 am

EXPECTED TIME OF RETURN TO BELGRAVE STATION 4.00 pm

MAP REFERENCE MELWAY 127, 125, 126

APPROX. DISTANCE 12 KM

This walk is suitable for family groups - your children and children's friends are most welcome.

After we travel on Puffing Billy from Belgrave to Lakeside, the walk takes us through some of the most pleasant areas of Emerald and Monbulk. We follow the narrow gauge rail line from Lakeside to Emerald where we cut across town, passing through grounds of an art gallery where modern sculptures are displayed, to have lunch at Avard picnic ground. The rest of the walk will follow the Sassafras Creek Track, a scenic river walk which is covered in large ferns, gums and lush vegetation, and finish in Baynes Park at Monbulk.

### SEPTEMBER 29 LORNE WATERFALLS

EASY & MEDIUM

LEADERS PHILIP LARKIN (MEDIUM) / STEPHEN COURTNEY (EASY)

TRANSPORT BUS FROM BATMAN AVENUE - EARLY START - 8.00 am

EXPECTED TIME OF RETURN 7.30 pm

MAP REFERENCE VICMAP 1:25,000 LORNE

APPROX. DISTANCE 15/20 KM

This area is notable for its sheer beauty and scenic coast and peaceful forest reserves. It offers a natural forest backdrop to the ocean and includes several swiftly flowing seaward streams. These offer numerous and spectacular waterfalls, cascades and rapids. The walking tracks which follow approximately 24 kms of historic timber transway routes and wind through fern fullies, gorges and many places traversing cliff faces. There is also an abundance of fauna such as the echidna, platypus, possums and gliders which are all common to the Otway Ranges. Also at this time of year there are many wildflowers in bloom and the waterfalls are flowing at their peak. Both groups will visit approximately five waterfalls during the walk, including Margaret and Melba Falls. So bring along your cameras, bathers for an enjoyable day.

### WEEKEND WALKS

# AUGUST 17-18 CAPE LIPTRAP WEEKEND

EASY/MEDIUM

LEADER JAN DAVIS - PHONE 428 4385 (HOME)

TRANSPORT PRIVATE CARS

Very suitable for first backpacking expedition or if out of practice. A succession of beaches, caves and rocky headlands ensures there is never a dull moment.

9.30 am start (Saturday) when cars meet at Tarwin Lower. A car shuffle will be needed.

First day very easy - approximately eight kilometres, but the initial three could be very wet under foot.

Campsite is at 10 Mile Creek. This creek flows into the sea from a pretty lagoon. Limited firewood is available. Tents will be located amongst dunes. Fresh water is available.

Second day - medium walk 15 km along beaches, up cliffs and rock hopping, finishing at the lighthouse.

WEEKEND WALKS (Continued)

# SEPTEMBER 13-15 BARWIDGEE CREEK - MURMUNGEE - EVERTON EASY/MEDIUM

LEADER GRAHAM MASCAS
TRANSPORT PRIVATE CARS

EXPECTED TIME OF RETURN SUNDAY EVENING ABOUT 8.00 pm

MAP REFERENCE BEECHWORTH 1:50,000

APPROX. DISTANCE 30 KM

This is a classic walk and has been run three times over the past 15 years but is well worth repeating yet again.

Friday night will be spent in what is said to be the coldest spot in Victoria, and by the frost we saw last time I could believe it, camping next to Barwidgee Creek under the shadow of Mt. Stanley.

Saturday is a reasonably demanding day though short (12 km) and the ups and downs are not too big so we should be in camp by 3.30-4 pm. The camp site is one of the most beautiful I have ever found in Victoria - beautiful grassy sites - plenty of firewood and fresh water.

Sunday is the highlight of the weekend. After a short climb from camp we start and spend the rest of the day along the edge of a great bowl. The going is mostly open, with occasional wooded sections, but the views are fantastic right across the Ovens Valley to Buffalo and beyond. Come and enjoy a most magnificent walk - not hard but not dead easy. It will be a great reward for all participants.

### SEPTEMBER 13-15 SKIING - MT. BOGONG

MEDIUM/HARD

LEADER MERILYN WHIMPEY TRANSPORT PRIVATE CARS

EXPECTED TIME OF RETURN 9.00-10.00 pm

MAP REFERENCE BOGONG 1:100,000; TRAPPERS CREEK 1:25,000;

NELSE 1:25,000

APPROX. DISTANCE 20 KM

If we can organise 4-wheel drives we can climb Bogong by the Eskdale Spur, which is a lot easier than the Staircase. Then, depending on the weather and the wishes of the party we can hoot down Cairn Gully or explore the top of Bogong, maybe visit Howmans Falls on skis, or whatever. If the weather is triffic it's great to camp near West Peak. If the weather is not so triffic we can camp in the trees somewhere, and if the weather is foul we can probably squeeze into Cleve Cole Hut. Skiing ability need not be first class, but a reasonable degree of fitness is required.

### SEPTEMBER 20-22 WHIPSTICK BASE CAMP

EASY

LEADER
ROSEMARY COTTER
TRANSPORT
PRIVATE CARS

MAP REFERENCE BENDIGO WHIPSTICK FOREST PARK MAP (FCV)

This is a weekend being organised in conjunction with the Bendigo Alpine Club, and has much to offer by way of its varied features. The area is the most southerly piece of Mallee scrub and this is reflected in the birdlife and vegetation. There should be wildflowers in bloom for botanising, or birdwatching (some 100 species noted for the open forest segments and 90 species in the mallee parts). The Whipstick includes the northern extension of the Bendigo goldfield, and has produced more nuggets than any other area in Bendigo (largest found being 16 kg). We plan to arrange some walks and cycle rides, and you can visit local sites of historic interest, and the eucalyptus farm and distillery.

This would be a good walk for beginners or family groups. Notes and a map are available from the Forests Commission. The name "Whipstick" - you'll have to come along and find out about that.

### WEEKEND WALKS (Continued)

SEPTEMBER 25-29 GREAT SOUTH WEST TRACK HOLIDAY HOUSE TRIP EASY/
(SHOW DAY WEEKEND) MEDIUM

LEADER SYLVIA WILSON TRANSPORT PRIVATE CARS

MAP REFERENCE NATIONAL PARKS MAPS & BLURB - "GREAT S.W. TRACK"

BRING FLOWER AND BIRD BOOKS TOO

About 10 km beyond Portland is the tiny settlement of Fishermans Cove which is at the far end of the lovely sweep of Bridgewater Bay. It is here we shall stay in a holiday house that has similar facilities to Wilkie but with the added extra of a smashing tea shop across the road! Apart from this and a few more houses, that's it to Fishermans Cove, it's right at the end of the road.

One day we shall walk west around the impressive Cape Bridgewater to the fascinating petrified forest; another day east around Cape Nelson which I believe is beautiful and has some unique wildflowers. Then we could see the freshwater lakes at Discovery Bay, an extinct volcano National Park, and maybe have arvo tea with Andrew and Margaret, then again we might not. Finally we could go to Nelson by the S.A. border and have a look at the Lower Glenelg National Park.

SEPTEMBER 25-29 SKIING - TAWONGA HUTS - MT. FAINTER MEDIUM (SHOW DAY WEEKEND)

LEADER GRAEME THORNTON
TRANSPORT PRIVATE CARS

MAP REFERENCE BOGONG 1:100,000; ALGONA FALLS CREEK

APPROX. DISTANCE 15 KM WITH PACKS

Despite the Walks Secretary's innate pessimism, September is far too early to go skiing in the Snowies. This trip is actually to Tawonga Huts - Niggerheads - Mt. Fainter. This way we get to camp on the grass (hopefully) around the vicinity of Tawonga Huts and ski the magnificent country around The Niggerheads and Mt. Fainter.

Thursday morning we ski into Tawonga Huts where camp will be set up for 3 nights.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday morning will be spent skiing around in beautiful spring sunshine.

P.S. Cup day weekend is for Kossy.

SEPTEMBER 27-29 GRAMPIANS - VICTORIA RANGE - MEDIUM/HARD EXPLORATORY BASE CAMP

LEADER JOPIE BODEGRAVEN (though he doesn't know it yet!)

TRANSPORT PRIVATE CARS

MAP REFERENCE FCV GRAMPIANS; GRAMPIANS 1:100,000

Jopie did offer to lead this walk if I couldn't, and since my baby sister is getting married on the Saturday I can't. Jopie's sure to think of something interesting involving creeks, rock scrambling, scrub bashing and exploration of unknown territory. You could spend months exploring the Victoria Range. Wish I could go!

PLEASE NOTE:	Change	OI	Leaders	on	current	MgTK2	program.
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Sunday 18 August	Brisbane Ranges	Philip Larkin
		David Davies
Sunday 25 August	Lady Pass - Mt. Ida - Argyle	Philip Larkin
		Peter Lench
27-29 September	Grampians - Victoria Range	Jopie Bodegraven
11-13 October	Grampians Base Camp	Philip Taylor
		Jopie Bodegraven
Sunday 3 November	Quo Vadis - Murrindindi	Philip Larkin
	Cascades	Peter Bullard

LEADERS REQUIRED FOR THE FOLLOWING WALKS:

Sunday 6 October High Camp - Mt. William Sunday 27 October Cobaw Range - Granite Ridge Tuesday 5 November Mystery Walk

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- PHILIP LARKIN

# WHAT'S ON IN THE CLUBROOMS

# SLIDE NIGHT - SEPTEMBER 18th

Hugh and Leonie Duncan spent two weeks day walking in New Zealand's South Island in March 1983. We will be having a short showing of slides of that trip on Wednesday, September 18, at 8 o'clock. All welcome to come along and heckle.

# HALF-YEARLY GENERAL MEETING

THE HALF-YEARLY GENERAL MEETING OF MELBOURNE BUSHWALKERS (INC.) WILL BE HELD IN THE CLUBROOMS AT 8.00 P.M. ON WEDNESDAY 28TH AUGUST 1985, TO TRANSACT GENERAL BUSINESS.

ALL MEMBERS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND.

# COMMITTEE NOTES MEETING 5 AUGUST 1985

### Correspondence in:

- Road Traffic Authority re registration, inspection, and renewal of licence of club bus.
- Department of Conservation, Forests and Lands re closure of parts of Werribee Gorge during breeding season of Peregrine Falcons.
- 3. Bush-Wheelers a club arranging walks for disabled people looking for people to assist in running of their trips.
- 4. Taylor's Tours arranging 3-4 day tours in Kinglake-Yarra Valley areas.
- 5. Ministry for Planning and Environment Summary of Environment Division Activities.

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Balance as at 1.8.85	\$2655.57	(+)
Bills for payment:		
Bus garaging	\$100.00	
Dennis - driving etc.	303.60	
Program printing	46.80	
Gestetner	279.22	
Wilderness Society - membership	50.00	
Subscription: "Wildlife in Australia"	13.00	
Bus petrol	480.35	
Bus repairs	37.51	
Bus registration	483.40	
Typing for Walk 86	48.75	
	\$1842.63	

# Walks Secretary:

June figures incomplete.

## COMMITTEE NOTES (Continued)

### News

VMTC have looked at different methods of printing their newsletter. The Gestetner (operated by volunteers) is by far the cheapest.

#### Walk 86

Quantity of articles well short of that needed. Many promised but not yet received.

#### Equipment

Resolved that a Mountain Designs "Snowdrift" winter sleeping bag be purchased at a discounted price of \$279. Also resolved was that the hire charge for this bag will be \$5 per week, with a deposit of \$20 required.

## Federation

Resolved that David Davies and Athol Schafer be appointed as the club's Federation delegates.

Activities: National Parks Assistance weekend 31 Aug - 1 Sep. in Cathedral Range National Park.

"Buying Night" 10th October at Eastern Mountain Centre, Camberwell.

Search & Rescue Practice 19-20 October.

### Duty Roster

14th August Merilyn/Rod 21st " Tracy/Winifred 28th " Hugh/Leonie 4th September Phil/Neil

# Next Committee Meeting

2nd September

### General Business

Resolved that Elaine Collins be appointed as Auditor. (Alison Blaker was appointed at the A.G.M.; Jim Wilcox was unable to continue from last year.)

### SKI TOURING INFORMATION

The Ski Touring Association of Victoria (S.T.A.V.) has produced 8 information leaflets which you will be able to obtain at equipment shops or from the SKI TOURING ASSOCIATION OF VICTORIA INC.

G.P.O. Box 20A Melbourne 3001 Phone 329 2262

The 8 pamphlets provide valuable information about the following subject areas:

Ski Touring Areas
Equipment and Clothing
Snow Camping
Safety and Weather

First Aid and Hypothermia Environmental Awareness Ski Touring Clubs

and S.T.A.V.

These are free, thanks to the financial assistance that several equipment outlets have given to help cover printing costs.

Also available from S.T.A.V. is "An Introduction to Ski Touring".

Another publication worth looking at is "SKIING, A MANUAL FOR TEACHERS" available for \$6 from Victorian Government Bookshop

41 St. Andrews Place East Melbourne 320 0299

or P.O. Box 203, North Melbourne, 3051

S.T.A.V. Information Nights for the remainder of this season are: Mon. 2 Sept. - Cooking in the Outdoors

Mon. 7 Oct. - Skiing in New Zealand.

These start at 8.00 pm at the Olympic Park Administrative Centre, Swan St.

### LETTER FROM THE WILDERNESS SOCIETY

# PRIVATE HUTS IN CRADLE MOUNTAIN-LAKE ST. CLAIR NATIONAL PARK

The Wilderness Society have written to tell us of a terrible threat that is looming for one of Australia's best known national parks.

"The Gray government in Tasmania has asked its National Parks and Wildlife Service to call for tenders to build private huts in Cradle Mountain-Lake St. Clair National Park. They will be operated and built by commercial tour operators for their exclusive use. If they go ahead they will be a dangerous precedent for all of Australia's national parks.

"Our objections to the huts are:

- 1) They will damage the park's delicate alpine environment.
- 2) If visitor limits are eventually put on the park the huts and their clients may displace independent walkers and visitors.
- The huts may be dangerous if they encourage people on commercial trips to walk in bad weather.
- 4) The huts are being built before any management plan for the area has been compiled.
- 5) People can already see the park on a commercial walking tour, there is no need to add private huts to the tours.

"We desperately need your help. The huts will have to be approved by the federal-state ministerial council that administers Tasmania's world heritage area which includes Cradle Mountain-Lake St. Clair National Park. This means with enough pressure the Federal Government could stop the huts. Please ask all your members to write to the Federal Minister for Arts, Heritage and Environment, Barry Cohen (Parliament House, Canberra 2600) and the Tasmanian minister for National Parks, John Beswick (Parliament House, Hobart 7000) expressing their concern about the huts."

PLEASE WRITE NOW EXPRESSING YOUR CONCERN. WE CAN'T LET TASMANIA SELL OFF OUR WORLD HERITAGE AREA TO PRIVATE ENTERPRISE.

### Heard on a Bushwalk:

Leader Gerry Young : "And now we're walking due west from Blue Mountain."

Newcomer Chris: "Don't you mean due east?"

Gerry Young: "In the old days when men were men and the ladies liked them that way."

Graham Hodgson going on about how good the club was in the early 70s.

Latest on Jopie: (Courtesy of Interpol)

Back in England, he hitch hiked round the south, meeting interesting people and feeling happier about the place. Then he flew to New York and did all the tourist things and managed not to get mugged. From there to Chicago, which had a bit more space than New York, and then he was heading to Yosemite.

Any members who haven't been rung up by Mark Tischler with the story of his woes may be interested to know what he's been doing lately, or at least why he hasn't being doing anything lately. He started off on his trip to Wilky with a sore ankle which he had sprained two weeks previously at Baw Baw. On the trip up in the car he discovered he had lost a filling and began to get a toothache, so

he spent the Saturday chasing up a dentist and getting his tooth filled. He finally made it up to Wilky on Saturday evening. "These things come in threes", he said. Well, the third incident happened on the Friday when, after lazing around Wilky for most of the day, he went out for a ski on Basalt Hill and fell over, hurting his left hand. Next day it was X-rayed at the Medical Centre, Falls Creek, and it was discovered he had broken a bone. So he's out of action for 6 weeks or so - he can't even work, or drive, or even write. Also during the week he managed to break a brand new, expensive telescopic ski stock. Please spare a thought for the poor lad when you're gleefully hurtling down a perfect ski slope!

More on possums and wilky . . .

At the beginning of the aforementioned trip to Wilky, when Brian Troke lit the stove it was observed to be smoking quite a lot. We tried shutting the door between the kitchen and the living room and ignoring it, but it wouldn't go away. So chimneys were poked down and things were taken to bits and all sorts of things were done to try to find the cause of the problem. Eventually the ladies in the party got a bit bored with this and went out for a ski. But the men persevered (they're useful creatures to have around, aren't they), and eventually found a dead possum, which was removed in more than one piece. Well, back to the drawing board, Dougo - Pocock's patented possum preventer needs some modifications.

### FORSALE

2 sets of cross-country skis.

l pair of Epoke mica based 180 cms \$50

1 pair of Rossignol pattern base \$50

183 cms

Prices negotiable. Both pairs in pretty

good condition.

Phone Janette Marshall - 497 1793.

AUGUST 31 (SAT.) DANDENONGS EXPLORER NO. 6

EASY

UPPER FERNTREE GULLY - ONE TREE HILL -

BELLEVUE TERRACE

LEADER

WINIFRED DE SOUZA

TRANSPORT

TRAIN FROM FLINDERS STREET, 11.26 am

and PRIVATE CARS

EXPECTED TIME OF RETURN 5 p.m.

MAP REFERENCE MELWAY MAPS 65 & 74

APPROX. DISTANCE 10 KM

Train travellers please meet under the clocks at Flinders Street Station at 11.15 a.m. The train leaves at 11.26 a.m. Car travellers meet at Upper Ferntree Gully station at 12.30 p.m.

A pleasant stroll up to One Tree Hill, with good views at the top. This walk is along tracks and should be a good way to spend a Saturday afternoon. Remember, once you get to the top it is all downhill thereafter!

The following comments are offered by two experienced bushwalkers. Any resemblance to fact is unfortunate.

### REAL BUSHWALKERS

Real Bushwalkers don't wear Lifa. They still wear woollen long johns - with flap.

Real Bushwalkers' tents don't have floors.

Real Bushwalkers haven't heard of internal frame packs. They still use H-frame packs.

Real Bushwalkers never use Goretex. They use oilies instead.

Real Bushwalkers don't eat quiche. Real Bushwalkers, however, make cheesecake in frisbees and then play with the frisbees after the meal.

Real Bushwalkers never wear sneakers or runners or any other wimpy shoes. They only use Blundstones. If the boots aren't tough enough for the hardest trek, they're not worth wearing.

Real Bushwalkers wear their boots at night around the campfire. Other Bushwalkers change into runners or fluffy moon boots. Real Bushwalkers wouldn't be seen dead in fluffy moon boots.

Real Bushwalkers do their bootlaces up when they go to the toilet at night.

Real Bushwalkers are not colour-coordinated. Matching shirts and woollen socks are for trendies who don't know that Army Disposal stores are for civvies.

Real Bushwalkers don't need lightweight down sleeping bags like Other Bushwalkers. They only use home-made bags.

Real Bushwalkers don't use silk sleeping bag liners. They use hessian instead.

Real Bushwalkers bag peaks every weekend.

keal Bushwalkers only go on practice walks - they never do any real walks.

Real Bushwalkers don't ski-tour - they snowshoe.

Real Bushwalkers don't cook with dehydes. They always carry fresh or canned food for their main meals. Real Bushwalkers can whip up a 5-course dinner after a 10-hour trek.

Real Bushwalkers can cook Cordon Bleu in a blizzard.

Real Bushwalkers can make wine trifle after 12 days in the bush.

Real Bushwalkers always have port after dinner. In winter, however, they prefer home-made gluhwein.

Real Bushwalkers don't sleep in huts. If they happen to spend the night near a hut, they always sleep outside in bivvy bags.

Real Bushwalkers never get lost. They only get geographically embarrassed.

- From "The Hosteller" - YHA - Spring, 1985.
Thanks Ann Crawford for sending us this article.

## NEWBERS

We welcome the following new members.

Robyn Sloan 2 Clyde Court, Fosanna, 3084

458 3939 (H)

Peter Lench 37 Gladstone Parade, Glenroy, 3046

306 7047 (H) 319 1668 (W)

Helen Attwood 7/39 Scott Grove, Glen Iris, 3146

25 3584 (H); 314 7052 (W)

Bruce Boell 8/32-36 Howard Street, Box Hill, 3128

890 8512 (H); 609 5021 (W)

CHANGES OF

INFORMATION

Helen Agnew 66 Lilydale Grove, Hawthorn East, 3123

824 124 (H); 600 741 (W)

Graeme Brown 241 5821 (H)

Martin Elias 4 Pudney Street, Farrer, A.C.T. 2607

062-864 535 (H); 062-805 911 (W)

Helen Lightfoot 9 Frankston Street, Reservoir, 3073

Graham & Marijke 3/15 Maverston Street, Burwood, 3125

Mascas 29 3923

Geoff Mattingley 665 7012 (W)

Wendy Taylor 1/105 Vincent Street, Oak Park, 3046

Closing date for September "News" - Wednesday 4th September. Articles for "News" can be put in the red box in the clubrooms, posted to the address shown on page 2, or sent to the editor, Merilyn Whimpey, 17 Phillips Street, Coburg, 3058.