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PHOTOGRAPHY COMPETITION

FUN AND PARTICIPATION

OCTOBER 1st OCTOBER 2.2

Closing date for print entries OCTOBER 8 & 15 Prints on display. Cast your votes Slide judging by audience and announcement of winners

For rules, how to enter and how judging works turn to page 7.

We want this to be the best ever photo competition. It features participation firstly by getting lots of entries and secondly by using a brand new, never before used, recently thought up judging method - judging by the audience. We're dispensing with prizes so that we can dispense with entry fees: all entries are free. The aim is to see the best of everyone else's photos, to drool, admire or giggle at them. October 22 will be a fun night that should not be missed, so come along, be a part of it, put in some entries be an audience judge.

Now turn to page 7 for the details.

SOCIAL COLUMN

YHA BADMINTON/PORTABLE HOSTELS

present

COLONIAL & SQUARE DANCE

BALL

at South Melbourne Town Hall, 2 Bank Street on Friday 21st November 1986 8 pm-1.30 am

BYO Supper, Glass Coffee & Tea provided

Cost: \$5 (single)

Music

Paterson's Curse Bush Band Plus Wally Cook - Square Dance Caller

We have booked two tables (24 places) for this energetic fun night. To obtain your ticket contact David Pickup in the clubroom.

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Correspondence should be directed to:-

The Secretary, Melbourne Bushwalkers, Box 1751Q, G.P.O., MELBOURNE, 3001.

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

SOCIAL COLUMN (Continued)

By Special Request It's on again

YUM CHA

at

THE KING WAH RESTAURANT (Onnosite Queen Victoria Hospital) Lonsdale Street, Melbourne

> Saturday 1.1.th October 12.00 noon onwards

BYO Drink

Cost: \$10 per head

As soon as possible please advise David Pickup if you wish to attend this function.

RHODODENDRON GARDENS - HAMER ARBORETUM

DAYWALKS OCTOBER 1986

SAT. 4 OCTOBER

DANDENONGS EXPLORER

EASY

LEADERS PAT AND PAUL GRAY

TRANSPORT PRIVATE TRANSPORT

OR TRAIN FROM FLINDERS STREET TO UPPER FERNTREE

GULLY (10.09 am), THEN CAR EXPECTED TIME OF RETURN 4.00 pm AT RHODODENDRON GARDENS CAR PARK MAP REFERENCE MELWAYS PP 66 and 122

APPROX. DISTANCE 11 KM

We are repeating last October's walk in the hope that weather conditions will be more favourable to the enjoyment of the attractive scenery and splendid views in this area.

This is the weekend of the Rhododendron Society's annual early spring show, so a colourful display of rhododendrons, azaleas and camellias can be expected. For those who would like to spend time in the Gardens prior to the walk, the gates open at 10.00 am and admission is \$3 for adults.

The walk will start at the front gate of the Gardens at 11.45 am. The first part of the walk will follow the perimeter of the Gardens and Mathias Road to Black Hole Track then along numerous walking tracks in the Arboretum to the car park area for a late lunch and comfort stop. There will also be time to explore the Arboretum. To return to the Gardens we can either follow main roads or a track along the edge of the golf course depending on individual choice, time and weather.

Train travellers should take the 10.09 am from Flinders Street, arriving at UPPER Ferntree Gully at 11.14 am. Please see the leaders in the clubrooms if you need to be picked up at the station or if you are willing to pick up train travellers for the 15 minute drive to the Gardens.

DAY WALKS (Continued)

SAT. 4th OCTOBER BICYCLE TRIP

LEADER ART TERRY

LOCATION DECIDED ON DAY OF RIDE

COST \$12

TRANSPORT

BUS FROM BATMAN AVENUE, 9.00 am

ESTIMATED TIME OF RETURN BATMAN AVENUE, 7.30-8 pm

DISTANCE UP TO 80 KM

This will be a wind assisted ride on low density traffic sealed roads, the maximum distance approximately 50 miles. However, riders can choose whatever distance suits them - the van will be with us. Pump and tools to suit your bicycle and at least one spare tube are essential.

SUN. 5 OCTOBER BRISBANE RANGES

EASY & MEDIUM

LEADERS TONY STAPLEY AND ROD TOPOR
TRANSPORT BUS FROM BATMAN AVENUE, 9.00 am

EXPECTED TIME OF RETURN 8 pm

MAP REFERENCE STAUGHTON VALE 1:25 000

APPROX. DISTANCE 16 and 14 KM

The escarpment of the Brisbane Ranges runs north/south with a 200 m drop eastwards to the cleared flat pastures surrounding Bacchus Marsh. Water runs off eastwards via deep gullies. The medium walk is partly on tracks near the upper edge of the escarpment. It crosses Anakie Gorge, Little River Gorge, and two more gullies. An abandoned slate quarry, 500 m of climbs and numerous wildflowers are included.

The easy walk is not yet previewed. It may include some open granite hills set out in the eastern plain as well as Mt. Anakie and Anakie Gorge.

SUN. 12 OCTOBER BROADFORD-YEA MARATHON

HARD

LEADER ART TERRY

TRANSPORT BUS FROM BATMAN AVENUE, 9.00 am

MAP REFERENCE TALLAROOK & YEA 1:50,000

APPROX. DISTANCE 50 KM

A tough 30 mile cross country run/climb. See me in the clubrooms for further details.

SUN. 12 OCTOBER STRATH CREEK - LONE TREE HILL

EASY & MEDIUM

LEADERS PHIL LARKIN & BRIAN COSTA

TRANSPORT BUS FROM BATMAN AVENUE, 9.00 am

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

SAT. 18 OCTOBER HISTORICAL WALK - WAVERLEY

EASY

LEADER ATHOL SCHAFER

TRANSPORT MEET UNDER THE CLOCKS IN TIME TO CATCH THE 1.38 pm

TRAIN TO JORDANVILLE (GLEN WAVERLEY LINE).
TICKET: INNER PLUS BOX HILL NEIGHBOURHOOD

MAP REFERENCE MELWAYS NO. 61 EXPECTED TIME OF RETURN 5.30 pm

Walking will be mostly along recreation tracks and through other reserves, through that quarter of Waverley once known as "Allens Creek Run in the Stringybark Ranges"; and taking in views of Sir Redmond Barry's old farm site "St. Johns Wood"; the Glen Alvie Estate; finishing at Bennettswood. Students of Australiana will be aware that Barry was the judge who condemned Ned Kelly, and on whom the latter in turn pronounced an eerily prophetic sentence.

DAY WALKS (Continued)

SUN. 19 OCTOBER DARNUM - ALLAMBIE

EASY & MEDIUM

LEADERS TRANSPORT

DAVID PICKUP & WENDY BATEHUP BUS FROM BATMAN AVENUE, 9.00 am

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

SUN. 26 OCTOBER CUMBERLAND RIVER - SHE OAK FALLS

EASY & MEDIUM

LEADERS TRANSPORT JENNY ROSS & ROBYN KENNEDY

BUS FROM BATMAN AVENUE, 9.00 am

MAP REFERENCE

LORNE 1:25 000

APPROX. DISTANCE 15 KM

This walk offers all that we would expect of this beautiful walking country: several waterfalls, lush rainforest, superb views and dramatic coastline. Cameras are a must. All walking is on tracks.

As it is a particularly long bus trip I am hoping we can leave at 9 am exactly.

WEEKENDWALKS OCTOBER 1986

3-5 OCTOBER

LORNE WATERFALLS BASE CAMP

MEDIUM

LEADER

PHILIP LARKIN (813 2271)

TRANSPORT

PRIVATE CERS

MAP REFERENCE

VICMAPS KENNETT RIVER AND WYE RIVER, LORNE,

MOUNT COWLEY AND SKENES CREEK

This area is notable for its sheer beauty, scenic coast and peaceful forest reserves. It offers a natural forest backdrop to the ocean and includes several swiftly seaward-flowing streams. These offer numerous and spectacular waterfalls, cascades and rapids. The walking track follows approximately 24 kilometres of historic timber tramway routes, winding through fern gullies and gorges and in many places traversing cliff faces. There is also an abundance of fauna such as the echidna, platypus, possums and gliders.

Base camp will be on Grey River just a short distance from the Great Ocean Road. On each day there will be a short car shuffle before the walk. Saturday night's meal for those who wish will be in Lorne at one of the many eating establishments in town.

On the first day we will visit the waterfalls on the Upper Cumberland River, just below the T.W. Spur. These are not marked on the map. If time allows we will do some exploring along the river for possible unmarked waterfalls. We will be walking for approximately 10 kilometres during the day, mostly off tracks.

The second day will be similar, starting at the Carisbrook Falls and following the Carisbrook Creek upstream to reach Muddy Saddle. Then on to Mount Sabine Falls which are the highest in the Otways, to finish at the picnic ground above the falls.

Book early, for there is a limited number of camp sites.

Bring along your cameras and bathers for an enjoyable weekend and rewarding bushwalking in the Otways.

Russell Jones has found a place which repairs bushwalking gear, including ski boots. It's WALKALONG, 524 Camberwell Road, Camberwell (2 doors from Glen Iris Road, opposite Burwood Tram Stop 54) -Phone 29 2800. They advertise that they repair bags and cases, tents, travel goods, shoes, laced or laceless balls of all types, pads and gloves, zip replacements, tennis nets and musical instrument cases.

WEEKEND WALKS (Continued)

10-12 OCTOBER SNOBS CREEK - ROYSTON RANGE - ROYSTON RIVER, RUBICON RIVER

EASY/MEDIUM

LEADER
JEAN GIESE
TRANSPORT
PRIVATE CARS

EXPECTED TIME OF RETURN 6.30 pm SUNDAY

MAP REFERENCE THORNTON 1:50 000; FCV EILDON BIG RIVER FOREST APPROX. DISTANCE 27 KM WHICH INCLUDES 5 KM OPTIONAL WITHOUT PACKS

This walk is in the Rubicon/Royston River area but not quite as stated in the programme. Friday night we'll camp beside the Rubicon River where the walk will finish on Sunday. A short car shuffle will enable us to start in the Snobbs Creek Valley where a gradual climb of 900 ft. will take us onto the Royston Range. Here we can drop packs and walk north along the ridge for 2-3 km in search of views, then down to the Royston River for an early camp, leaving time to explore the remains of old sawmills and timber tramways.

I tried to find a way along the abandoned tram track to the Royston dam but it is too overgrown. Instead we will use the 4WD track and then walk beside the aqueduct into the Rubicon Valley. Although we are not lovers of hydro schemes, the Rubicon/Royston one is very interesting, being the first in Australia, built in the early 1900s. It is almost quaint (but still operating efficiently), with its wooden pipelines and making use, as it does, of the old forest tramway and bridges.

During the preview I caught glimpses of lyrebirds and their songs and scratchings abounded. There was snow up on the Royston Range and it's a high rainfall area, so bring winter woolies. But there's a fine, sunny weekend ordered for 10-12 October! Being only 2½ hours from Melbourne, those wishing to join us on Saturday morning could do so at 9 am. I have previewed a longer, harder option for any who want more of a challenge for Saturday.

17-19 OCTOBER BRIGGS BLUFF - MT DIFFICULT BASE CAMP EASY & MEDIUM

LEADER PETER BULLARD
TRANSPORT PRIVATE CARS

MAP REFERENCE MT STAPYLTON & MT. DIFFICULT 1:25 000

APPROX. DISTANCE UP TO YOU

On this walk in the northern end of the Grampians the wildflowers should be abundant. We will be camping at Troopers Creek where all facilities are available. On Saturday we will be climbing Mt Difficult and returning via Tilwenda Falls. Sunday we are going up to Briggs Bluff. Both high points give very good views of the Grampians and surrounding plains. On both Saturday and Sunday I may be having some side trips to visit more waterfalls. Also, for those who find the going too hard they can return to the cars via the same track as that is the way we shall return.

24-26 OCTOBER BILLY GOAT BLUFF

MEDIUM

LEADER MARK TISCHLER TRANSPORT PRIVATE CARS

MAP REFERENCE 1:100 000 DARGO & HOWITT; VMTC CROOKED RIVER &

SNOWY PLAINS

APPROX. DISTANCE 30 KM

We will ascend the Billy Goat Bluff escarpment from the Moroka Road, thus obtaining the views for the least effort, rather than the climb from the Wonnangatta River. A side trip to East Pinnacles will give very good views into the Dargo area. Routes to and from our objectives may be scrubby but will be through alpine ash and snowgum forest.

WEEKEND WALKS (Continued)

31 OCT.-4 NOV. LITTLE RIVER & MINCHIN CREEK GORGES MEDIUM/HARD (SNOWY RIVER AREA)

LEADER JOPIE BODEGRAVEN

TRANSPORT PRIVATE CARS

MAP REFERENCE MURRINDAL 1:100 000

This trip involves challenging walking in spectacular country. There will be rockhopping and scrambling and probably scrub, but the area is worth it. Saturday and Sunday will be a two-day pack carry in the beautiful Little River Gorge, featuring some great waterfalls and cliffs and one compulsory abseil, finishing with a 500 m climb up a steep slope back to the cars.

Sunday and Monday nights will be a base camp at McKillops Bridge. Monday will be a long day exploring Minchin Creek. I've never been there but it sure looks interesting on the map. It will be a real exploration done, of course, with day packs. Tuesday will probably be a bludge because we could very well be a bit wiped out by then.

I'll organise some abseiling instruction beforehand for anyone who is new to it.

COMMITTEE NOTES

MEETING 1 SEPTEMBER 1986

Correspondence:

Letter from Alpine Planning Project.

Questionnaire from Department of Community Services regarding activities for disabled people.

Treasurer:

Balance as at 31.8.86	\$6761.87
Accounts for payment:	
Gestetner	220,67
Rampower - bus petrol	174.15
Mountain Designs - clubroom rental	
to end June 86	1344.00
RACV	30.00
Printed matter - programs	54.00
Peter Gronow - bus maintenance	366.12
Driving	585.16
Garaging	30.00
	\$2774.10

Walks:

Day walkers146Members121Weekend $\frac{19}{165}$ Visitors44

Total income \$1146

Wilky:

The Warmray needs replacing - does anyone know of another one in good condition?

Duty Roster:

September 10th Rob/Neil

17th David/Merilyn

24th Phil/Hugh

October 1st Jenny/Jan 8th Geoff/Hugh

Next Committee Meeting:

6th October in the clubrooms at 7 pm.

PHOTOGRAPHY COMPETITION OCTOBER 1986

This will be run to a never-before-used recipe. It will have twin themes of mass participation and judging by the audience. What could be more noble and fairer than that? Here are the rules.

Eligibility

- All club members unless they have a good excuse
- Maximum of 12 entries per person and two in any one category
- Photos that have won places in any previous competition are not eligible
- Prints to be no larger than 17 x 12 cm

Categories

Prints - Personality

- Australian Landscape
- Open

Slides - Personality

- Australian Landscape
- Open

Entry Fee

There is none so that eliminates one possible excuse for not being in it.

Prizes

No money, so no prizes. Who wants prizes anyway? We're in it for the fun of it. First place in each category gets a certificate. Second and third get applause and their names in "News".

Procedure for Entering and Judging

Prints Entry Put name and category on back of each print.

Place in entry box in clubrooms by 1st October.

Judging Prints will be displayed on 8th and 15th
October and up till 7.30 pm on 22nd October,
judging night. During this time members and
visitors may vote by filling in a ballot form
listing their three favourite prints in each
category, signing the form and placing in ballot
box. Voting closes 7.30 pm on judging night,
October 22nd.

Slides Entry

Judging is at 8 pm on October 22nd. Bring along slides on the night by 7.45 pm, labelled with name and category and give to the "slide clerk". Slide owners can put their slides directly into the cassettes so no one else touches them if they prefer.

Judging Each slide will have a number. Each member of audience, including visitors, will have pen and paper. Score each slide out of ten. Note your four top scorers. You will vote for each of these by show of hands. The four slides with the highest votes will be shown again twice. First place decided by a show of hands. The remaining three will be reshown and voted on for second. Ditto for third.

Please direct any queries to Jopie Bodegraven (489 2221).

FURTHER INFORMATION ON "WALK" MAGAZINE COSTS

In the last "News" Geoff raised the issue of the future of "Walk" magazine.

As most members are probably aware, the decision to publish "Walk" is made at the Annual General Meeting, where the meeting decides whether "Walk" should continue or not.

To help stimulate some debate, the following information is provided to members.

The table below shows Income and Expenditure for Walk 1985 and Walk 1986, up to the present date.

Walk 1	986 (current	issue)	
Income		\$3095	
Expenditure Printing Cost of Sales	$\frac{2130}{\frac{87}{3217}}$	3 <u>217</u> \$ 122	Loss
	Walk 1985		
Income		\$3752	
Expenditure Printing Cost of Sales	2685 <u>67</u> 2752	2752 S1000	Profit

Comment

On face value Walk 1985 has proved to be a financial success, whilst the club is yet to cover all costs on Walk 1986.

However, initial examination can be misleading and some explanation is required.

Cost of printing Walk 1985 was less than expected due to problems in printing which resulted in some drop in quality from that which we had expected. As a consequence we negotiated a reduction in price.

With regard to Walk 1986, printing costs were lower due to the kindness of Merilyn Whimpey who typeset the magazine at minimal cost to the club, a saving of around \$1500. The slight loss recorded is due to several outstanding accounts which are yet to be settled. Once this money is in a profit will be recorded.

Projected financial situation

Walk 1987 - assuming same cover price as this year (\$3)

Estimated income \$3752 - same as this year \$5300 \$1548 LOSS

Walk 1987 - at new cover price of \$4

Estimated income \$5000 Estimated expenditure \$5300

\$ 300 LOSS assuming no buyer resistance to higher price

The reasons for our problems are several. We are now in a very fierce market. "Wild" has established itself and there are several other outdoor magazines now competing for the market.

Costs are rising considerably, especially printing, and it is only because of special arrangements that the club has been protected from these costs in the last two years.

"WALK" MAGAZINE (Continued)

Club members <u>must</u> support the magazine if it is to continue. Circulation has remained fairly static but it needs <u>every</u> member to buy one or preferably more. New outlets are required, local stores, bookshops, newsagents, etc. - anywhere will do.

In conclusion, there is a market for our magazine. It provides a unique service to the community in being a magazine entirely devoted to walking as a recreation. Our only direct competition is "The Walker", published by the Men's Club.

Are members willing to devote the club funds to continuing this venture? Will you continue to support the magazine by writing for it, buying copies and enlarging distribution? Or after 38 years has "Walk" run its time and should it be put to rest?

I hope all members will seriously consider these issues.

PHILIP TAYLOR
Business Manager "Walk"

TOBEKNOWN

After the article in last month's "News" about asking for help in putting "News" together, I decided to work out some figures. There are 365 people receiving "News" each month. From them take out 66 people who live interstate or too far away, then take out another 27 for office bearers, committee, etc. who, I believe, do enough for running the club. Also take out another 25 people who only receive "News" and are not members.

You will end up with a figure of 247 members able to help with "News". If I was able to get a list of 36 names I would only need to call each person once per year, but I only have 12 names on that list.

So once you have read this copy of "News", think about the amount of work needed to get it in your letterbox each month, and if you think you can help, give Peter or Anne Bullard a ring (568 5972).

NEWMEMBERS

We welcome the following new members:

Lynne Oglesby
20 Johns Street,
UPPER FERNTREE GULLY. 3156
(H) 758 8869, (W) 560 2611

Rosemary Benkemoun 296 Alma Road NORTH CAULFIELD. 3161 (H) 527 6210, (W) 459 8155 Charles Andersson
13 Janet Street
LOWER TEMPLESTOWE. 3107
(H) 850 1406, (W) 895 1290

Cyril Jerram
4 Longbourne Avenue
NORTH CLAYTON. 3168
(H) 560 0272

<u>CHANGES OF INFORMATION</u>

Tina Cameron
42 Kneen Street
NORTH FITZROY. 3065
(H) 489 8471
Jennifer Coupe
3/5 Yarana Road
ALPEINGTON. 3078
(H) 49 3956

Julie Blyth 1/62 Dundas Street THORNBURY. 3071

Debbie & Peter Gomm 14 Japonica Street BUNDOORA. 3083 (H) 467 6996

Mick Mann (W) 667 7646

ALONG THE TRACK

KAKADU NATIONAL PARK

JULY 19TH TO AUGUST 4TH, 1986

Twelve of us set out for the long drive to Kakadu on a very humid day. The party included four from Melbourne Bushwalkers (Jenny, Maureen, Jopie and myself) and we travelled in a 4-wheel drive, a "clapped out" old Holden and a dilapidated truck to carry walkers and gear. It was a week of disasters - firstly Andy (a local guy and Russell's back-up man) became very ill on the third day and had to be taken back to our overnight camp and left in the shade with food and water, and, hopefully with a day of rest, be able to make his way back to his truck. This was the spot where a buffalo had visited us during the night and when he became aware there were humans around his waterhole, he stampeded and we were fortunate he didn't trample on one of us. Andy told us later the buffalo had spent the day sitting in the waterhole, so he did have some company. On the 6th day Maureen fell about 5 metres from the terraces above Twin Falls on to a rocky ledge. She was a very lucky lady - no broken bones - but a very nasty cut on her head (her pack it seems broke her fall) and concussion. This happened about 9 am and it was 5 pm before a helicopter flew up the gorge and landed on the terraces above us. It was a memorable experience seeing the helicopter fly up this beautiful gorge and Maureen was a very photographed lady during the rescue operations. Our third disaster was rain (it never ever rains heavily in July, so we were told) two nights in a row and as we had no tents or wet weather gear, we were all like drowned rats. As the creeks were rising we could not continue on our scheduled round trip and we had to move out. It was lucky it was a long weekend and quite a number of 4-wheel drive vehicles were at Jim Jim camping ground. Darwin people were marvellous and most of us got driven back to Darwin, although Jenny and Jopie had a much more adventurous time getting back. (You will have to get the full story from them.)

The pluses greatly outweighed the minuses though - the wonderful Koolpin Gorge, the sandstone terraces like marble, and all colours of the rainbow, at the top of the Twin Falls, the fabulous view from the top of these beautiful Falls, and the most amazing thing of all, Jim Jim Falls overflowing when only a week before there was no water at all coming over. Most of us were content to see these falls from the bottom but Jenny and Jopie spent from 8 am to 8 pm walking to the top of the falls and back to camp again. When I look back on this week and the arduous scramble down the side of the Twin Falls, which I would never have made to the bottom without lots of help and encouragement, I feel proud that I achieved it.

After we had washed our clothes, showered and dried our gear, feeling almost human again, found out Andy was all right and would be joining us on the second week, visited Maureen who was staying in luxury with friends of Russell's, eight of us left on the Tuesday morning to do a revised second week. We started off at U.D.P. Falls (where a scene from "Crocodile Dundee" was filmed), then to Baroalba Creek Gorge, Mt. Brockman area where we saw some very primitive rock art and Nourlangie Rock where these very interesting aboriginal rock paintings are being preserved. We met Maureen here (she had travelled from Darwin to Jabiru by bus where Russell had picked her up) and we were delighted she could continue with the trip. We spent the next three days in the Graveside Creek area where massive gorges and waterfalls were spectacular.

As I was 23 years older than the next in age to me, this walk was an extremely difficult one for me, and with the heat, to which we southerners are unaccustomed, the difficult terrain, and as kussell had a penchant for fresh vegetables for our evening meal, at times our packs were heavy. We were fortunate we had so many wonderful swimming holes and creeks, and without numerous swims, sometimes as

KAKADU NATIONAL PARK (Continued)

many as three or four a day, the walking would have been much more arduous. Kakadu is an amazing part of Australia which few people see, and I am fortunate to have seen a fraction of it. It took an American to show it to us with only animal tracks to follow, a map and a compass.

Thank you, Jenny, Maureen and Jopie for your friendship and help on this trip.

LESLEY FORBES

FOOD COLUMN

Our South American correspondent, Alex Voltan reports -

"After an exhausting excursion into the Andes you can cap it off by going to the Café Haiti in Paseo Ahumada. Certain to lift the spirits of the most jaded traveller. Also the Cross Keyes Inn near the Los Leones Metro."

Alex is doing lots of adventure travelling, and spending lots of money, judging from the letters that keep arriving in various club members' mailboxes. Sandra suggests that he gets plenty of time to write while waiting for public transport which is always due "manana".

HEARD AT A COMMITTEE MEETING

The discussion was on new members, and how they had heard of the club. Several were introduced by a certain loquacious lady. "Radio 3SW", a certain president was heard to remark.

Later - "Who was that lady you sent in last week? She was a bit of all right. You can send in more like her."

CLOSING DATE FOR OCTOBER "NEWS" - Wednesday 8th October

Articles for "News" should be placed in the red box in the clubrooms, or posted to the club's address, Box 17510, GPO Melbourne, 3001. Please put your name on "News" contributions. Unsigned articles will not be published.