

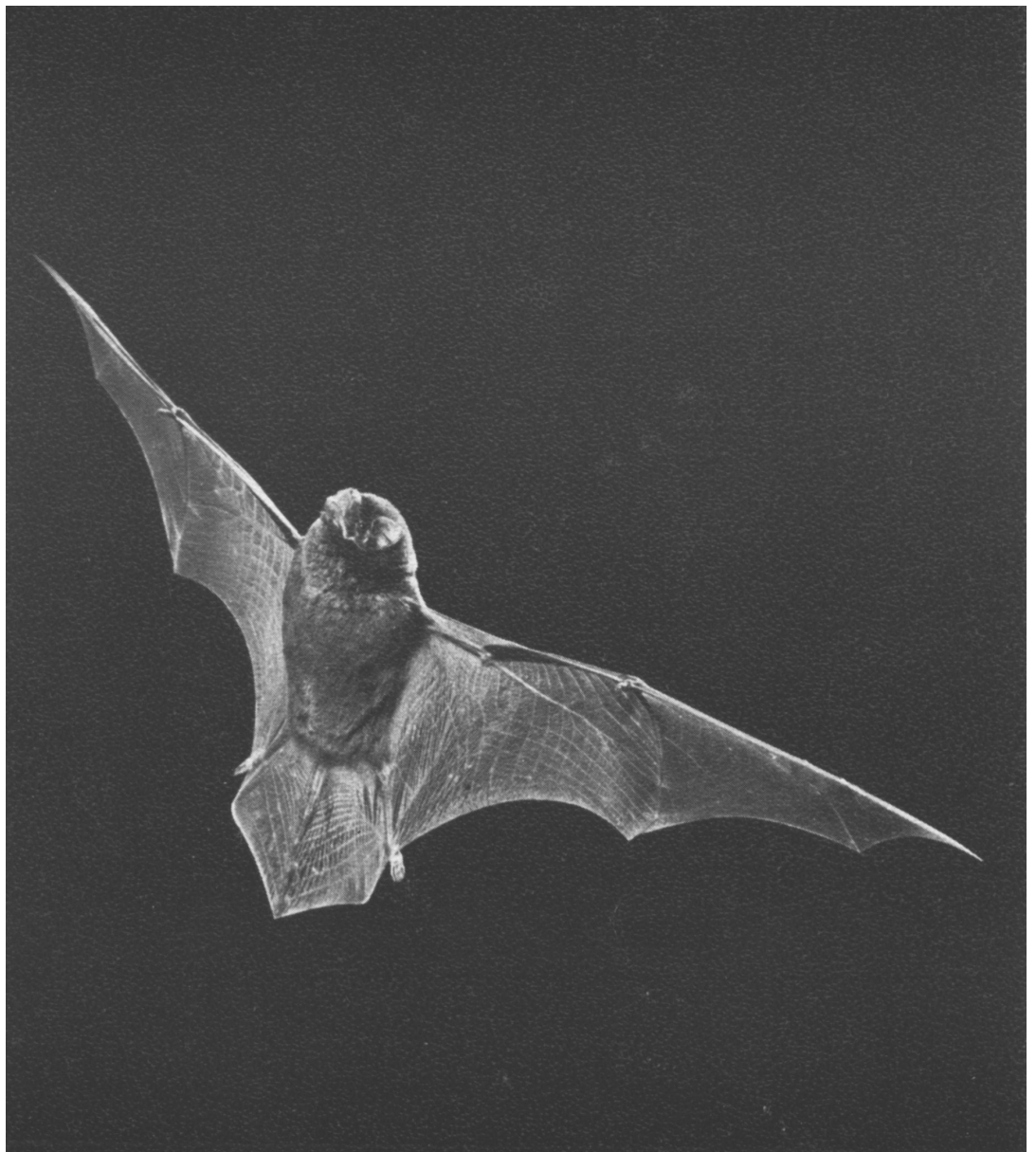
CAVE EXPLORATION GROUP SOUTH AUSTRALIA Inc.

c/o South Australian Museum, North Terrace, Adelaide



VOL. 24 No 1 MAY 1979

N E W S L E T T E R



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THE COVER

This magnificent photograph of a bat in full flight was captured on film by Kevin Mott.

This Newsletter is Registered for Posting as a Periodical, Category B.

Editorial

As this is my very first editorial, I thought that I would begin by saying 'thank you' to Jim Cundy for his help and advice when he officially handed over this job to me.

Jim has written some splendid editorials during the past year and although they were, at times, controversial they were still both inspiring and very thought-provoking.

I cannot hope to achieve the standard and variety of articles he wrote because I am not a very active caver, and therefore do not have the same opportunities to gather information which is so necessary for a good editorial. What I can do though, is to suggest to all members that if at any time you feel that you may have an article that would be suitable material for this page, then please do not hesitate to forward it to me. Co-operation from all members in this respect, will help to keep this section of the Newsletter alive and stimulating.

I would also like to take this opportunity to thank all last year's Committee Members for the good work they have done during their term of office and at the same time, to wish the new Committee Members every success in the coming year.

There is one change I would like to see eventuate and that is the possibility of more organised trips for the younger members of our Club. Recently I was a member of a caving camp at the Naracoorte Reserve and two of our younger members were also part of our group. They expressed their disappointment to me that the number of forthcoming trips were so few. Perhaps some of the older and more experienced members could organise various trips designed to meet the needs of our teenagers. After all, they are the cavers of tomorrow, and it would be completely irresponsible behaviour on our part to ignore them. They need the valuable training and experience that can be offered by most members of CEGSA. Perhaps a personal letter could be sent to the newer and younger members of the Club, and also to any prospective new members, inviting them to take part in a particular excursion. This could have dramatic results which would only benefit the Club as a whole.

JAN PETERSON.

Trip Reports

RIVER MURRAY.

24th, 25th March, 1979

PARTY: Saturday - K. Mott.
Sunday - K. Mott and N. Smith.

This well attended trip set out to locate and explore several caves reported by N. Pledge on a previous S.A. Museum trip to the River Murray.

Saturday started with a mid morning departure and a leisurely cruise to Walker Flat. The mouth of the Marne River was looked at and would be an ideal place for further trips. Numerous holes exist in the banks of the Marne, and the Murray itself bears investigating by canoe as this would be the only means of access to caves in the bank.

At Swan Reach there was a party of locals in the cave. They seemed well informed as to the history and conditions of the cave. Several previously unknown caves were described by these locals. One turned out to be one of the caves we had come to look for. That afternoon and night was spent fruitlessly trying to fish. Due to a miscalculation in time the evening shift at the Swan Reach trough (a country for the more refined) did not eventuate so I had to prepare my own meal. Determined not to be outdone I persisted with the fishing next morning. Yes, I did catch a fish, a carp, on metwurst. The second time a fish has been caught on CEGSA trips, using metwurst as bait.

Later that morning I joined Neil at Blanchetown. We then travelled to the first of the locations given to us by Neville. After bedding down the cars and donning trog gear we traversed along the bank looking for caves. We eventually found the entrance; a stoop into entrance 1 5m high and 6m wide, leading into a joint enlargement cave 250m long. Average height of the cave varies from 1m - 2m. The cave tended to diverge from the river by approx. 10°. Only the main passage was explored to the end. Several side passages were not explored but appeared to run parallel to the main passage. The floor of the entrance chamber was baked mud but the further in we went the more slimy and squelchy the mud became. The usual procedure for locomotion was to put one foot forward and hope like hell it stayed where you put it. If not, you flailed about till you found something solid.

After slithering our way out of the cave we made our way back to Swan Reach to gorge ourselves on their magnificent pasties and wash in the Murray. In the afternoon we decided to come down to earth and relocate the Bowhill Caves. Having received directions from the owner we explored the caves and found out why no one has fully explored them. They are the leftovers of a phreatic nightmare.

Not to be outdone, Claude decided to go caving on the way home. As we were driving across the paddock a bunny burrow collapsed leaving Claude buried up to his engine. An hour of digging and smashing bunny burrows saw Claude finally gain his freedom.

KEVIN MOTT.



PARTY: G. Gartrell and family, M. Meth, P. Robertson, Margaret, P. Clarke, R. Clarke, K. Mott.

Grant, Max, Peter and Margaret travelled over to Kangaroo Island on Wednesday with the rest of us, the slaves to the pay packet, following at about 6.00 p.m. on Good Friday. I am most disappointed that Uncle Reg didn't even give us a sniff of a hot cross bun.

On Thursday while Max and Grant tended to Grant's bees, Peter and Marg took off on their bikes; yes, those two wheeled, pedal pushing, crutch destroying monstrosity machines, to Seal Bay. Friday was quite leisurely with a semi airborne tour of Grant's block in the morning and a dull uneventful drive to Kelly Hill via Vivonne in the arvo. Apart from an evening photographic session in Kelly Hill I have no further recollection of Friday.

Peter and Margaret rode to Cape du Coudic on Saturday; quite an achievement on those roads. Ken reported seeing a hole with air gushing out last November about 1½ miles south of Kelly Hill. Grant, Peter and Ros Clarke and myself set out Saturday morning to find the hole. Well, Ken was right about one thing. There ain't no bugger bush in that part of the scrub, but there ain't no cave either. After a couple of hours scrabbling around in the bush we headed back to camp for lunch. After lunch, Peter, Ros and yours truly headed off to see Bob Smith and a tour of some of the caves on his property. We had a quick peep into Winkeys Cave then visited Hic-cup cave. It is quite pleasant sitting beside the lake admiring the view and doing nothing. We then visited Emu Cave. Bob didn't think our lock on Emu Cave was substantial enough so he added his own. Well it worked. Our lock undid but his didn't. After some Neolithic lock smashing attempts Bob decided it was easier to get a hacksaw and cut through the chain. Once the gate was opened it didn't take long to climb down the steel ladder which had all but rusted through. A repair job is needed there. A truly magnificent cave. Solid walls, nice and smooth. We weren't able to follow the cave to the end as we had to exit before dark so we could get to the shop at Vivonne.

Back at camp Peter decided to get some water to cook tea but got caught up talking to the ranger so Ros and myself got hungrier and hungrier. A search party finally rounded him up. A four course meal ensued because we could not agree on the content of each course. I still say fried pumpkin goes with cheesy spaghetti, so there Clarke!!! (Raspberry!!!) One meal consisted of a wiener schnitzel cooked in Port. Peter Clarke decided to drown the bloody meat with half a bottle of our only bottle of Port.

The day we went to Bob Smith's place, Peter Rob sat irately back at camp threatening to consume my Port because I was late returning his car which contained his camp oven and roast.

Sunday morning Ken decided to show where this hole was. Off we tramped into the bush again. We found the ridge in which the hole was located but couldn't find the hole. On the return to camp Ken was muttering something about finding that goddamn hole.

During the afternoon Hanson Bay was elected to be the venue of activities. Being a mad cyclist from way back I borrowed Peter Robs bike and pedalled the 11 kms to the new petrol outlet between Kelly Hill and Flinders Chase to check it out. The ride to Hanson Bay must surely rate as one of the most memorable I've ever had. On the way to Tandanya, the petrol outlet, one "terrorist" bus came screaming around a bend showering me with stones. The next bus was nicely sedate except that a car was coming up my clacker. The bush was the logical exit. The roads themselves are unbelievable on a bike. You got to ride in the middle over the corrugations taking your chances with cars because the edges are too sandy to ride in. Riding a bike over those corrugations must surely be good rodeo practice and a sure way to ruin yourself. Congratulations must go to Peter and Margaret for enduring two and a half days of it. They are either suicidal or very keen. Anyway they certainly qualify for honorary membership of Sadists and Masochists Inc.

Monday the weather returned to the norm - wet and windy. Max returned to Kingscote with Grant and Family. The rest of us decided to tour Penneshaw and the eastern end of the island. After watching one poor hapless couple abortively trying to have a barby with a primus stove and the wind, it was decided that the Penneshaw Pub would be a better lunch site. Being very busy we had to wait for our meal. Peter C decided this was too much so broke open our food pack which we just happened to have with us. Waitress not impressed. Fellow guests were very impressed when Peter C. delivered the menu. There he stood outside in the inclemency with menu and face pressed against the window. When our meal did arrive, the steak and kidney pie was much smaller than those we saw go by earlier and obviously very much colder. The beer was almost warmer.

On arrival in Kingscote Peter nearly got us bogged in midtown so that he could change his shirt. Because of this I had to abandon my thongs. The trip back on the Troubridge was probably one of the smoothest trips I've had on the boat - considering the weather.

KEVIN MOTT.

EASTER AT BUCHAN.

This year I was the sole representative of CEGSA at Buchan. (Dale was in the area but not at Buchan) - I was treated to excellent hospitality and company as well as the chance to try out some of their best caves.

VSA are really moving at the moment, and the large turnout at Buchan was a good example of their strength.

On Friday I went to Trog Dip Cave with 5 others under the leadership of Phil Hutcheson. This cave is usually blocked after about 300m by a water-filled sump. In order to determine if the sump is open it is necessary to pass through 2 very wet sumps and several long muddy stomach crawls. Needless to say it was extremely satisfying to find the third sump open and after a couple of squeezes we reached the large and impressive 'vaults'.

Saturday morning was spent lazing around while our gear dried before Phil and I went to the Pot holes area and with 2 others we tackled the incredible 130' entrance pitch of Jam Pot Cave. Strictly speaking, it isn't an entrance pitch, the pitch starts about 5m in and involves a semi-squeeze come climb directly over the pitch before attaching yourself to the rope. Coming up is more exciting.

Sunday was supposed to be an early start for Scrubby Creek. Instead it was a late start, eventually under the leadership of Phil, the eight of us entered the cave for a truly exciting, wet and muddy trip. It would simply take too long to describe this fantastic cave here.

Monday was yet another day of fantastic warm weather. So I made it a rest day. All in all, the caves, the company, and the place itself, were fab

JIM CUNDY.

LOST.

One expensive G-Pick somewhere in Brown Snake Cave. Anyone recovering same would you please contact Gordon Peterson on 3887536.

A search in this cave was carried out a few weeks ago but failed to produce the lost item.

Other Articles

NARACOORTE CAVES INTERPRETATION CENTRE.

After a troubled period of construction the "Cave Interpretation Centre" at the Naracoorte Caves was officially opened by the Minister for the Environment, Dr. John Cornwall, on Sunday 13th May. Graham Pilkington represented CEGSA at the opening in his official capacity as President.

The Centre, originally funded by a Commonwealth grant, aims to educate people visiting the Naracoorte Caves as to how the caves are formed and the fossil bones deposited. It is hoped that the centre, together with the redevelopments in Victoria Fossil Cave and Alexandra Cave, will herald a new era in tourism for the caves with visitors gaining a better appreciation of the nature and beauty of the caves.

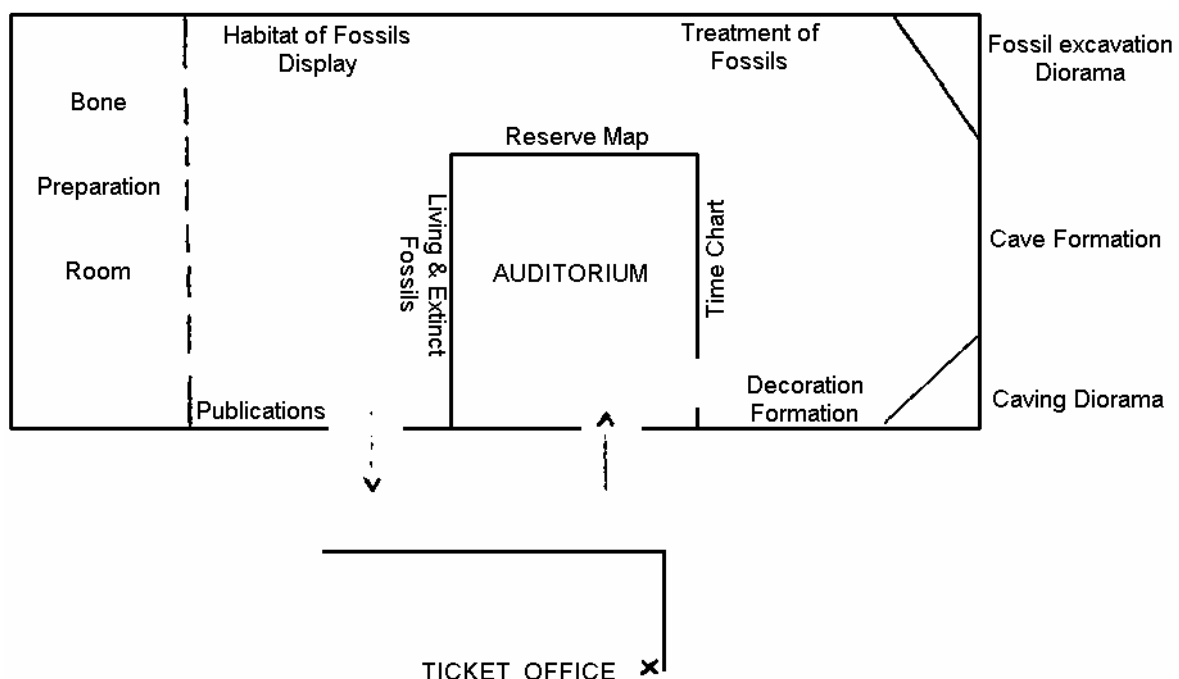
The displays within the centre were organised and set up by the staff of the S.A. Museum in conjunction with Dr. Rod Wells of Flinders University. CEGSA also assisted the Museum by making available items of equipment and maps for some of the displays.

When entering the Centre, visitors are greeted by a video display in the auditorium showing aspects of cave creation, decoration and life. On leaving the auditorium the visitor passes displays illustrating the geological time scale, formation of caves and cave decoration and the treatment of fossils. There are two dioramas depicting cave exploration and excavation of fossil bones. A map of the Reserve shows visitors the extent of the caves they are visiting. Further displays indicate the type of habitat that probably existed at the time these fossil animals lived and those fossils that have descendents still living in the Naracoorte area. A significant feature here is the reconstruction of a Thylacoleo skeleton. Technicians at work in the bone preparation room can be seen through a large plate glass window.

Adjacent to the exits is a display showing some of the publications available about the Naracoorte Caves.

KEVIN MOTT.

Featured below is a diagram of the Naracoorte Interpretation Centre.



A MAPPER'S GUIDE TO THE CEGSA MAPPING SYSTEM

PART III.

(This is the concluding part of Neil Smith's article. Part I appeared in Vol. 23, No: 4 and Part II appeared in Vol. 23 No: 5.)

(11.15) Sheets showing Sections Only

In the case of a sheet showing (vertical) sections only, the "sheet number" entered should be just the Sub-area code, or blank if there is no code. A note should be included on the key map and the relevant plan view sheets to direct the user to the section sheets (which are identifiable of course, by the sequence number.)

12. Cave Numbers.

An ASF-compatible cave or area number should be inserted in the space to the left of "sheet". (This is a completely separate item from the sheet number (discussed 0 para. 11) and the sequence number (para. 1.)

For a map intended as an area map (as distinct from a map which meets the ASF definition of "area map" simply by virtue of showing parts of more than one cave) this number would be of the form, for example, 5U.CEG485. In this example the 5 is for the South Australia, U for Upper South-East Region, CEG for the source organization (CEGSA) and 485 the sheet sequence number (as stamped in the top left corner of the sheet). The full stop is necessary to separate the two alphabetic codes.

For a cave map another numeral appears between the region code and the full stop. For a sheet showing a multi-entrance cave, this number should be that of the lowest-numbered entrance, irrespective of whether that entrance (or any other entrance) actually appears on the sheet. ASF standards dictate this - the lowest entrance number is the cave number. ASF does not actually require renumbering of maps if two caves later join, but it is recommended and CEGSA policy is that it should be done.

In the case of a sheet showing portions of two or more caves (but not by intention an "area" map) the number to be used is decided in accordance with the following guidelines:

- (a) If any part of a "major cave" is shown on a sheet which otherwise depicts only relatively insignificant (but numbered) features, the number of the major cave is used.
- (b) If two caves of roughly equal importance are both shown, but one occupies a significant majority of the sheet, the number of that cave is used.
- (c) If two or more caves of "equal importance" are shown and occupy comparable areas, the lowest of the numbers is used.

The above tie-breaking rules are designed merely so that the map is labelled with a "sensible and informative" number. The "ASF map list" (and our own records) will actually have an entry for every cave on the sheet and so no loss of information retrievability results from our numbering policy.

Nothing in this section prevents a draftsman putting all relevant entrance numbers (and names) in the appropriate places within the mapping area itself. This should be done. The state prefix 5 (or 6) should not appear in such numbers.

13. Cave Names

A "sensible and informative" name should appear in the box above the cave and sheet numbers. In the case of a map showing parts of two major caves, both names should appear if space permits, e.g. BLANCHE and BAT CAVES.

Note that ASF standards do not require any change of usage in the case of two caves joining. For example, when Cathedral (U12) joined Tomato-Stick (U10) we could have continued to speak of Cathedral Cave and Tomato-Stick Cave (which we did) or called the whole thing the "Cathedral-Tomato-Stick System", or renamed it all "Tomato Cave" and talked of the "Stick Entrance and the Cathedral Entrances". Thus while renumbering of maps is necessary, renaming is not, unless customary usage changes.

If no name has been allocated to a cave, the name space should be left blank (not entered as "Unnamed Cave").

14. Revision Letters.

The first revision of a map is identified by placing the capital letter "A" in the "REV" box. Subsequent revisions are allocated letters B, C, D, etc. (An unrevised map has no letter.) However, if no copies have been made since the last revision, a succeeding revision does not update the revision letter.

15. Interstate Maps.

CEGSA-produced maps of caves outside CEGSA's area of numbering responsibility should conform to the local standards including use of the scale of 1:200 if that is in use there. If CEGSA standard A2 mapping sheets are compatible with local standards they may be used.

If the work is entirely CEGSA's (i.e. not work done on behalf of the local club), the original map should be lodged with CEGSA Records. In any case, the location of the map sheet and its subject must be reported to enable us to keep track of our sheets.

CONCLUSION.

If anyone has managed to wade all the way through this article, spread over 3 issues, up until now, maybe he/she would like to continue to the end. I feel that I have certainly guaranteed myself the prize for "the most boring Newsletter article of the year (decade)". One wouldn't call it "light bedtime reading". But please don't be dismayed - surveying and mapping can be quite fun, really! This article is intended just to be referred to in time of need, not gulped down for entertainment. While I fully expect most maps in the immediate future to keep coming in from the "old faithfuls", I'd like to put in a plea to any member or associate who feels any glimmer of interest in mapping to approach one of the experienced members, who will be only too happy to dream up a worthwhile project to get you started, and/or provide some on-the-job tuition.

There are also other records-related projects which will be enthusiastically given out to any interested party.

NEIL SMITH.
Records Officer.

THE SPELEOLOGICAL RECORDS.

Back in December 1978 (Vol. 23, No: 4) I published an article entitled "Information Retrieval". In it I introduced a scheme (admittedly yet to be implemented) designed to make easier the task of any poor soul in the future who has to search the Records for specific data.

I suggested that the fit and proper place for trip reports was in this Newsletter (rather than direct submission to Records), and have been criticised for it. Fairly, perhaps - I should have been more specific. Let me now say that I was not implying that the Newsletter include cave location information, or any other sensitive disclosures that would attract "vandals" to or merely increase the visitation rate of a well-known but formerly "uninteresting" cave.

We are by circumstances the privileged guardians of an extremely scarce resource (caves and their contents) and must of necessity keep such knowledge "bottled up". This is my view; it is also the policy of the Committee and the ASF.

But the (perhaps, sad) fact is that virtually all trip reports in recent memory are of the innocuous variety (such-and-such cave was visited and some surveying done, etc.). Most hard data appears in the form of maps, which are submitted directly to Records anyhow. If the trip reports were not written for the Newsletter they wouldn't be written at all (and in some cases would scarcely be worth filing if they were!).

But please rest assured that if you have significant speleological information that is better not published, and take the trouble to type it up (or write it very neatly). I am as Records Officer only too eager to file it away for posterity.

NEIL SMITH.
Records Officer.

CHARGES FOR USE OF GROUP EQUIPMENT.

Rope	\$0.50 per rope per weekend
Ladder	\$0.50 per weekend
Cave Keys	\$0.25 per weekend
Hut Key	(a) door - \$3.00 per weekend (b) store - \$1.00 per weekend
Carbide	\$0.60 per kg.
Helmets	\$0.20 each per weekend

A penalty fee, determined by the Quartermaster will be charged for equipment returned dirty or late.

When using equipment stored at Naracoorte please record its use. Someone's life depends on that equipment so a history of its use is necessary.

The charge for a Hut key is a minimum fee only. E.g. if a large party is using the Hut (i.e. 10 people) a charge of 20 cents per night is not unreasonable.

KEVIN MOTT.

CEGSA - VSA DINNER.

This year's annual event is being organised by the Victorians. It promises to be even a bigger and better weekend, especially as they have chosen the long weekend in June. Saturday 16th to Monday 18th.

The dinner itself will be held at the Kincraig Hotel at Naracoorte on Saturday 16th June at 7.00p.m.

The menu, I believe, includes:

Vegetable Soup and
Roast Beef or Chicken and Veges and
Fruit Salad and Ice Cream or
Apple Pie or
Nut Sundae
Tea or Coffee

VSA have challenged us to a soccer match (still trying to prove their superiority) on the Saturday. So I hope to see you all there.

JIM CUNDY.

BOOKS FOR SALE.

The following books are excess ones that I ordered over from England last year. If anyone is interested then see me at a caving meeting, I'll probably have them with me.

3 only Radiant Darkness
1 only Exploring American Caves
1 only The Longest Cave
2 only Challenge Underground
1 only Subterranean Climbers
1 only Ten Years Under the Earth
1 only Memoirs of a Speleologist
2 only The Caves Beyond
1 only Speleo Digest 1970
2 only Pooles Cavern
1 only American Caving Accidents 1974
4 only Typical Swedish Caves
3 only Discovering Caves
3 only Caving

JIM CUNDY.

NEIL SMITH? EAT YOUR HEART OUT.

From the 'Spirit of Caving' in the last edition of this Newsletter came an interesting news item. To quote:

"That Neil Smith could easily eat 100 prunes in a sitting without any effect to his normal daily movements.

In 37 minutes, 15 seconds, all the prunes were eaten and the judges checked the pips for any left over flesh. This was about 7.00 p.m.

Neil had no abnormal after effects and made it comfortably through to 8.00 a.m. next day."

Unfortunately Neil, you cannot lay any claims to a world record. News has just come to hand that.:

"Building worker Peter Dowdeswell, of Earls Barton, Northamptonshire has claimed his 139th world record for eating and drinking after swallowing 150 prunes in 45 seconds. "

ANON.

CLEANLINESS IS NEXT TO

Heard this little remark on a recent caving trip as two young ladies were discussing the day's activities:

".....I love caving but why does it have to be so dirty? At this rate I won't have any clean clothes left to wear home!"

YOUR NEW 1979 COMMITTEE.

The following Members were elected to Committee for the year 1979:

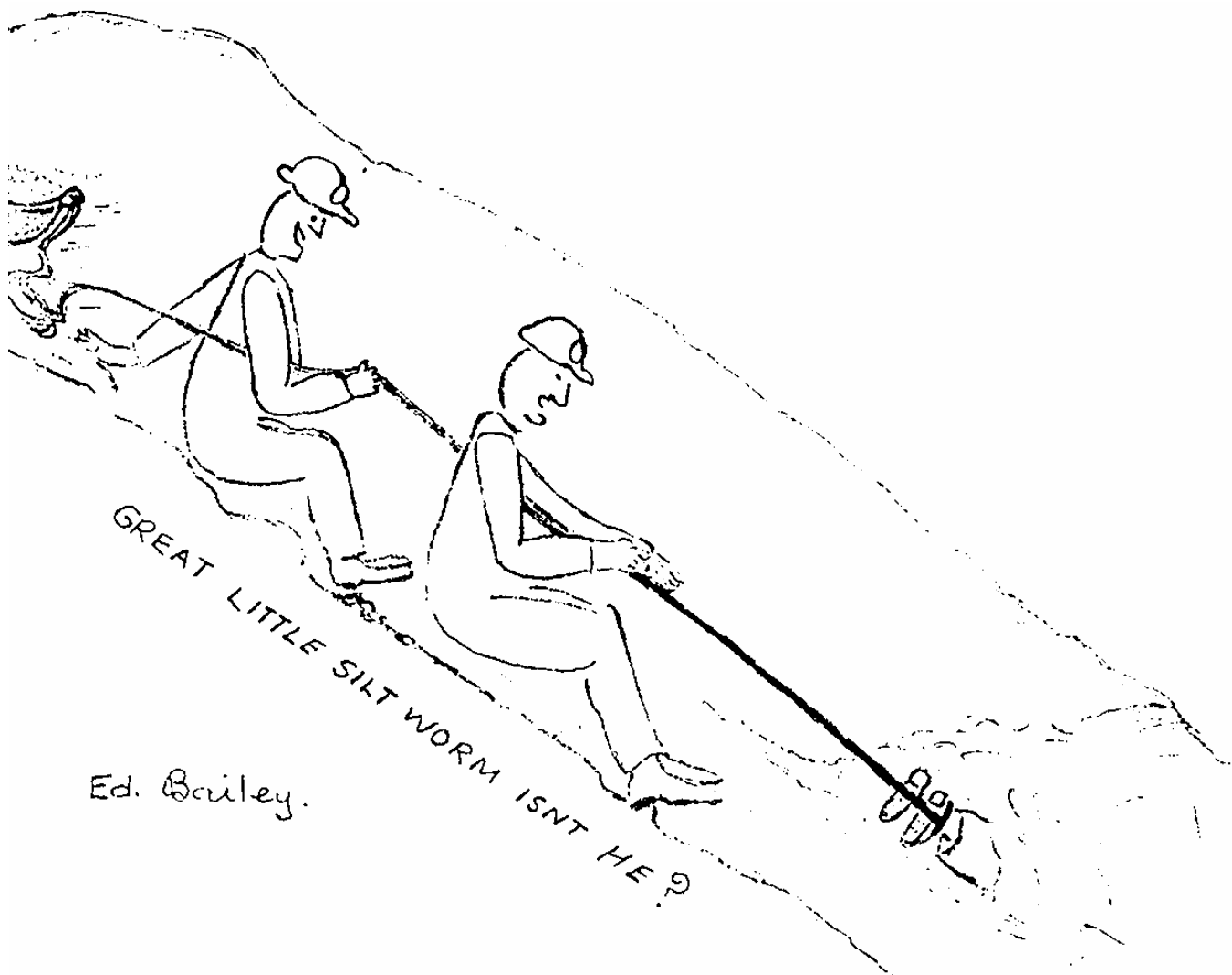
Graham Pilkington	President
Jim Cundy	Vice President & ASF Representative
Kevin Mott	Secretary
Rod McDougal	Treasurer and Safety & Training
Meredith Reardon	Quartermaster
Neil Smith	Records
Dot Peisley	Library
Terry Reardon	Special Projects
Neville Pledge	S.A. Museum Representative

Co-opted Positions

Jan Peterson	Publications
Annette Bates	Membership

Please Note:

All Newsletter articles are to be forwarded to Jan Peterson, P.O. Box 124, Hahndorf, 5245. The closing date for articles to appear in the next issue of this Newsletter is 30th July, 1979.



Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir,

I recently read your editorial comments in Vol. 23, No: 3 September, 1978 edition of the Newsletter on the apathy shown by CEGSA members on the subject of cave rescue and I would like to add my own views here.

Earlier this year I took part in a Cave Rescue Course in Yorkshire and my eyes were literally opened. During that week, we had both practical and theoretical sessions in the many aspects of this multifaceted subject.

I was the "patient" on one occasion - a simple 1 hour carry out of Simpson's Pot, West Kingsdale, strapped into a modified Neil Robertson stretcher. I was soaked to the skin, tied down so tightly that I could hardly breathe, once a rescuer almost strangled me with a stretcher strap (luckily I was conscious!), and I took ages getting warm again once they released me back on the surface. And I wasn't injured! And half of these guys are in cave rescue groups and knew what they were doing!

I gained practical experience in hauling a "patient" in a stretcher up an 80 foot underground pitch (whilst being showered with water by people on the next pitch up), evacuating the huge amount of tackle involved in such rescues, negotiating a stretcher through torturous passages (whilst sitting in icy cold water so that the stretcher may be passed over your numb legs and keep the "patient" out of this water), and standing at the top of a pitch waiting for what seems like an eternity in the cold draughts for the "patient" to arrive at your spot.

Cave rescue in Yorkshire is damned hard work and often as one rescue finishes another begins. They can last for over 20 hours plus!

It would seem that it has only been a case of extreme luck that there hasn't been a major accident so far in this State. South Australian caves do not present the problems encountered by the wet and deep pots in other areas and this, of course, will have a lot to do with the good safety record. However, this is no reason to rest on one's laurels.

So, why don't you all get off your backsides and learn about South Australian cave rescue - it's something every caver should have knowledge of and remember that you could be in the middle of the Nullarbor when you get into difficulties. What about self-rescue? Why leave it to someone else to do the hard work? If everyone assumed that attitude there could be, one day in the future, an incident underground where someone dies because no-one knew what to do!

LINDA WHALEY.

Dear Sir,

In reply to the Editorial in Vol. 23 No: 5 of your Newsletter, I would like to say:

- | | |
|---------------------------------|---------------|
| 1. The South Australian Museum. | 8. No. |
| 2. No. | 9. No reason. |
| 3. No. | 10. See 1. |
| 4. Yes. | 11. Ditto. |
| 5. ASF standards. | 12. No. |
| 6. No reason. | 13. Yes. |
| 7. No. | |

NAME WITHHELD BY REQUEST.

Programme

JUNE

3	Ladder Making - 2.00 p.m.	23 Harcourt Road, Payneham.
13	Committee Meeting - Neil Smith	52 Lurline Street, Mile End.
16 - 18	Naracoorte - Annual Dinner and Prune Challenge	
16 - 18	Flinders Ranges	Athol Jackson.
24	River Murray - Exploration	Neil Smith and Kevin Mott .
27	General Meeting	Museum Lecture Room.
30 - 1/7	South Flinders - New cave exploration	Terry Reardon.

JULY

12	Committee Meeting	23 Harcourt Road, Payneham.
14 - 15	Yorke Peninsula	Neil Smith and Graham Pilkington.
25	General Meeting - First aid	Museum Lecture Room.
29	Vertical Techniques - Norton Summit	Neil Smith.

AUGUST

11 - 12	Exercise (Rescue)	Naracoorte.
15	Committee Meeting - Dot Peisley	23 Dorset Crescent, Brahma Lodge
24, 25, 26	Lake Hamilton - Exploration	Neil Smith.
29	General Meeting	Museum Lecture Room

* * * * *

TRIP CONTACT LIST.

K. Mott,	23 Harcourt Road, Payneham	(w) 227 2704	(h) 42 5540
A. Jackson,	6 Hudson Avenue, Rostrevor	(w) 259 6795	(h) 337 8759
N. Smith,	52 Lurline Street, Mile End	(w) 223 4333 Ex. 2893	
T. Reardon,	5 Loxton Court, Hope Valley,	(w) 79 7901	(h) 263 4879

* * * * *

NEWSLETTER ARTICLES.

All articles for this Newsletter must be submitted to Jan Peterson by 30th July, 1979.

Phone No: 388 7536

P.O. Box 124,
Hahndorf. 5245