

100 PEAKS

Lookout



*Thou wear'st upon thy forehead clear
The freedom of a mountaineer.*

WORDSWORTH.

WELCOME TO NEW HPS MEMBERS

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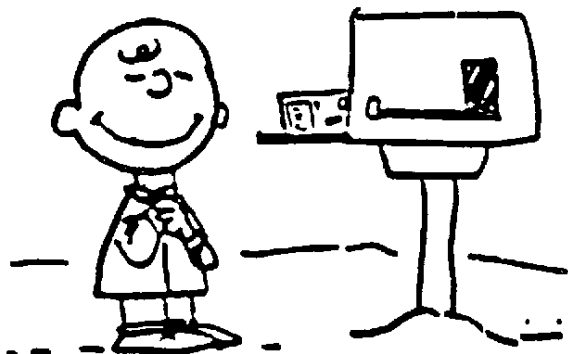
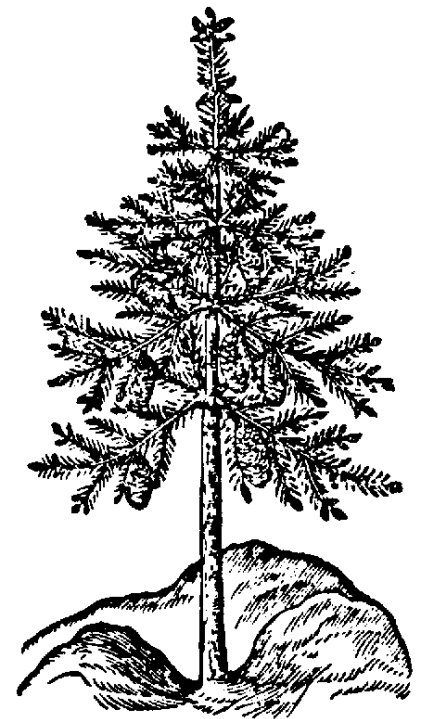
CONGRATULATIONS

100 PEAK EMBLEM

Pat Holmes	Silver Peak	2-04-84	#658
Jack Holmes	Silver Peak	2-04-84	#659
Bill (W.R.) Scott	Ortega Peak	2-12-84	#660
John Southworth	Ortega Hill	2-12-84	#661
Jon Z. Inskeep	Iron Mtn #2	3-11-84	#662

200 PEAKS BAR

Mary Brooks	Buck Point	1-28-84	#188
Lew Amack	Tehachapi	2-05-84	#189
Martin S. Feather	Lightner	2-05-84	#190
Alan Coles	Monte Arido	2-11-84	#191
Gail Hanna	Eagle Rest	3-10-84	#192

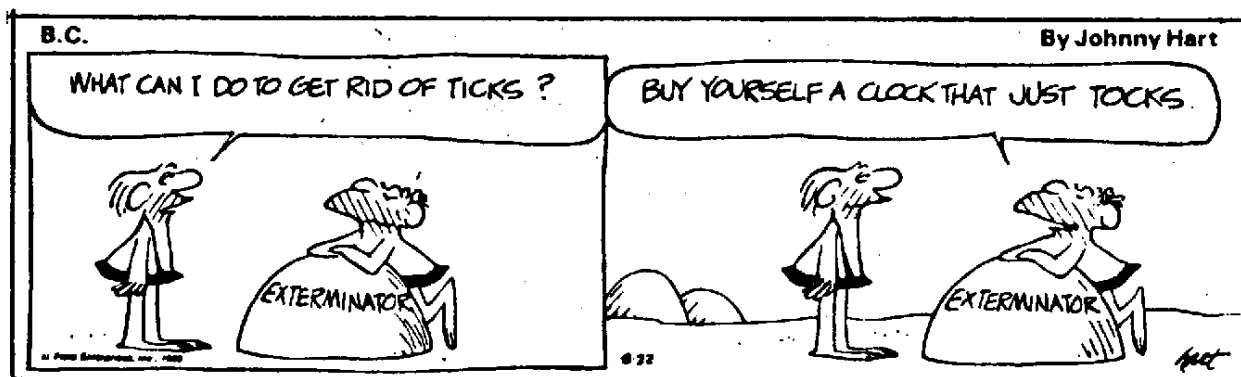


HAPPINESS IS RECEIVING MY HPS
LOOKOUT IN THE MAIL EVERY MONTH

Please check your mailing label.
Many of you won't receive your
Lookout next month because you
forgot to pay your \$5 (such a
pittance for so much) renewal
dues. More about this in the
inside pages of this issue.

UPCOMING HPS HIKES

- Jul 7 Castle Rocks, Black #1 - Akawie, Erspamer
- 7 Sugarloaf Mtn - Trager, Martin
- 7-8 Wright, Pine #1, Baldy, Telegraph, Ontario, Etiwanda, San Sevaine, 6 others - Amack, Bergey
- 14 San Gorgonio, Jepson, Dobbs, Charlton - Fleming, Breakwell
- 18 Throop, Hawkins - Bailey, Stella
- 21 Wright, Pine #1, Dawson - Trager, Martin
- 28-29 Black #1, Castle Rocks, Folly, San Jacinto, Cornell, Jean Marion - Amack, Bruce
- 29 Owens, Morris, N. Morris - Fleming, Campbell
- Aug 4-5 Grinnell, 10,000' Ridge, San Gorgonio, Dobbs, San Bernardino, + 6 others - Amack, Thompson
- 11 Hillyer - Thompson, Fleming
- 15 Islip - Backus, Goldberg
- 18 Charlton, Jepson, San Gorgonio - Martin, Lindberg
- 19 Williamson - Kanne, Fleming
- 29 Lewis, Pinyon Ridge - McCosker, Andreasen
- Sep 8 San Gorgonio - Cohen, Brooks
- 8 Williamson - Armbruster, Backus
- 8 Sugarloaf Mtn - Amack, Bergey
- 15-16 San Jacinto, Jean, Marion, Folly - Coles, Radalj
- 19 Pallett - Suterland, Thayer
- 22 Ross - Trager, Martin
- 30 Pleasant View Ridge - Brown, Thompson
- 30 Tahquitz, Red Tahquitz, Southwell - Young, Fink
- Oct 6 Burnham, Baden-Powell, Ross - Feather, Coles
- 6-7 Castle Rocks, Black #1, Cahuilla, Little Cahuilla - Kanne, Jones
- 13-14 Pyramid, Pine #2, Lion, Palm View, Thomas, Rouse, Looout #1, Backus, Goodykoontz
- 14 Kratka, Waterman - Brown, Thompson
- 17 Timber - Wheatley, Goldberg
- 20-21 Cuyamaca, Stonewall - Waxman, Bevermann
- 21 Baden-Powell, Ross - Dobos, Bruce
- 27 Etiwanda, Cucamonga - Clinger, Jump
- 27 Baldy - Campbell, Fleming
- 27 Emma, Old Emma, Cole - Dobos, Cole
- 27-28 Oktoberfest at Harwood - Takashima
- 28 Lookout #2 - Kanne, Campbell
- 28 Lookout - Thompson, Brown
- 28 Throop, Burnham, Baden-Powell, Ross - Amack, Thompson



Submitted by Luella Martin to honor Mary who really got ticked off on a recent climb of EagleRest.

Betty Bergey's husband (a non-hiker) spends his time writing poetry about Betty's escapades in the mountains:

Betty went hiking--got some itches
Next time maybe she'll wear long britches
Gals in shorts please men's eyes
They also draw small horse flies.

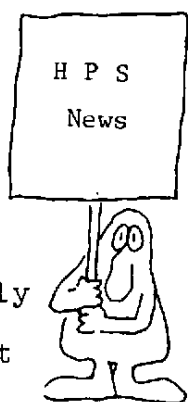
Betty has a little list
Of peaks she's going to climb
And every one that Betty tops
She thinks the view sublime.
Someday she will complete
her list
Thru sun and snow and rain.
The other hikers laugh and say
She'll do it all again!

FOUND FOUND FOUND FOUND FOUND FOUND

Prescription sun glasses on Rabbit #2
in the Angeles Forest on the firebreak
about 400' from summit in mid March.
Call Jim Raiford 213/675-3088

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JACK TRAGER writes: I hope to finish the HPS list on Cannel Pt on the May 5-6 hike being led by Luella Martin and Gordon Lindberg. Out of deference to my old legs, Luella says she will drive around so that the hike will be relatively easy and since I will not be leading there is a good chance that the peak will be located! I will enjoy the participation of any of my hiking companions who can make it and particularly those many leaders who have helped me so much over the past 4 years. Champagne & goodies will be provided.



4th OF JULY HIKE WITH EIVOR NILSSON & RON YOUNG

This holiday falls on a Wed and if you don't have several days off but still would like to go on a hike, this might be for you. We will lead Jean & Marion Pks from Humber Park. It will be a strenuous trip with lots of brush on the down trip. If you absolutely have to have San Jacinto Pk that will be OK as we are going to be within 1/2 mile of it. Send SASE to Eivor--limit 15.

UPCOMING SAN DIEGO CHAPTER HPS HIKES:

- June 9-10 San Guillermo, Thorn Pt, San Rafael, Lockwood
Sutor 619/268-3106
 - June 16-17 Deception, Disappointment, San Gabriel, Occidental, Wilson
Harvard - Hanna, 4076 Crown Point Dr. San Diego, 92109
 - July 4 Peak Dayhike in San Jacinto Area - Antsell Rock - Hanna
 - July 21-22 10,000 ft. Ridge, Lake, Grinnell, Onyx #1, Heart Bar
Craven 619/560-9414 x 4522.
- Terri Sutor, 5727 Honors Dr. S.D. 92122 Send SASE to leader
Hanna - 4076 Crown Point Dr. S.D. 92109 for trip sheet.
Jan Craven - 3233 Wellesly, S.D. 92122

A N N O U N C E M E N T
Lewis Amack would like everyone to come to his peak list completion celebration on his scheduled May 12th San Diego County trip.

HPS TRIPS IN SCHEDULE RESCHEDULED

Bobcat Thompson called to Washington DC on special mission must change dates on two leads: Change your calendars:
HPS Hike-A-Thon scheduled for May 6 changed to Saturday June 9
Official Exploratory of Bobcat Pk & Mt Gleason scheduled for May 13
changed to June 2.
All other details of hikes remain the same.

CURRENT TRIP REPORTS

OLD MAN MTN, MONTE ARIDO, CHIEF, ORTEGA PK, ORTEGA HILL

Feb. 11-12

Alan Coles & Don Tidwell

Seventeen eager hikers met at 7 am on a bright clear winter morning at the Matillija Ck trailhead. After introductions we charged off up the road and over the treacherous stream crossing (which, thanks to the dry weather were a mere rock hop). Strolling along at a nice mellow pace, the first group reached the summit of Monte Arido in a quick 5 hours. Yours truly celebrated his 200th under a bright warm sun with gorgeous views over the channel islands. A horrible situation developed when we had far too much champagne for us to drink and we actually had to carry some of it down! After a long leisurely lunch we headed over to Old Man Mtn. A short stay on top, then it was time for the return back to the cars. I took a short cut suggested by Dick Akawie (on a previous trip) from the summit to the road. At one point where it wasn't clear which way to go, I went ahead to scout. Just as Dick predicted, there was the road. However, with so many HPS and SPS leaders on this trip, everyone else was taking a different way. So I sat on a nice rock watching them all fight through that wonderful Santa Barbara County brush. Once back together we charged back to the cars. I tried a short section of the old trail on the way back and found it nearly impossible to travel along. Sixteen people made the 22 miles and 4000' gain. Only 4 people (including 2 leaders) met at 8 am for the hike up Chief from Rose Valley CG. Another bright warm day greeted us on this fine peak. We were back to Rose Valley for lunch. 4 others joined us to do the 2 Ortegas. Squeezing everyone into Don's car and Frank Goodykoontz' truck we barely made it across Sespe Ck. Starting at the usual place, we climbed up Ortega Pk first where Bill Scott celebrated his 100th Pk. Back down and over to Ortega Hill, John Southworth had the distinction of celebrating his 100th on this exciting peak. Back to the cars, a little more champagne was sipped before starting home. A beautiful sunset finished the day on a great weekend. Two people celebrated their 100th peak, one person his 200th peak and Don celebrated his 100th peak for the second time. Congratulations to all!

--Alan Coles

NICOLLS, HEALD, ONYX #2, PINYON, AND OTHERS

After spending Fri night either at Walker Pass Cmpgrnd or in Weldon, 18 hardy souls materialized at the Weldon PO from whence we headed for the trailhead for a Heald-Nicolls loop. Although burdened by almost 50 lbs on my back, I was able to hold up well--my heels stayed healed on Heald--for my first trailsweeping experience. Fabulous Phil charged up the hill in the lead, but 4 tigers left the group and went ahead. On the summit of Heald we celebrated Jon Lutz' 200th peak with cold duck and champagne. The tigers shot off for Nicolls so they'd have time for Onyx, but only the Rons Hudson & Zappen succeeded in that endeavour.

Near the saddle between Heald & Nicolls, Phil left for the cars with one hiker and the rest continued on to Nicolls. On the way down, Jon Lutz tried to extract a tick with a match and was rendered unfit for Sunday's plans. Sat eve about 10 crowded around a table at Francine's in Lake Isabella. This being a joint San Diego and LA HPS hike, Sat night the group divided with some staying at Walker Pass and others at Powers Well with the Akawie Goodykoontz throng. On Sunday, 8 climbed Pinyon. A different 8 ascended Owens Pk and 3 then proceeded to claw up and race down Five Fingers (Aquilla). To top off the weekend, 5 exhautees cooked our own meals in Inyokern at the Sierra Inn.

--Lew Amack

SECOND ANNUAL SEARCH FOR PEG LEG'S GOLD: CLIMBS OF WHALE PK, INDIANHEAD:
HOT SPRING SOAKS IN SQUAW TANK AND AGUA CALIENTE: 3/31-4/1/84 Ron Jones
Elden Hughes



We met with failure for the second year in a row in our search for the 3 small mesas, the tops of which are covered with nuggets of gold. We also had a repeat of last year's bad weather with rain showers, 40-50 knot winds and near freezing temperatures. 29 peak baggers and prospectors met at 7:30 Sat am in Borrego Springs. We consolidated cars and caravanned to the Anza Borrego Palm Cyn Cprnd, where 36 of us started up the trail in Palm Cyn to climb Indianhead (DPS list). We hiked several miles up the beautiful canyon with oases of native palms, a running stream and red, purple and yellow rocks, before taking a ridge suggested by Art Blauvelt as a better route than one the leader had used on previous climbs. Art was correct and a couple of miles and 2000' later 32 of us reached the summit. We tried to stay warm while eating lunch and then made a routine descent to the cars, arriving back about 4:30.

We then caravanned about 30 miles south through Yaqui Pass, through Scissors Crossing, to the Agua Caliente County Park on Highway S2 where we hoped to catch a few hot springs. Alas, by the time we arrived the Park was closed so we camped nearby off the road leading to Palm Spring. Despite copious supplies of "Liar's Punch" and other tongue looseners, we had only 12-15 participants at the campfire and Liar's Contest. Larry Gendreau won the real prize, a part bottle of Montezuma's Aztec Gold. Sherry Harsh, Art Blauvelt, John & Karen Leonard and a few others stayed up to sing to Elden Hughes' guitar accompaniment until rain showers chased us all to bed.

The next morning we moved back to Agua Caliente where Elden, founder of the Hot Springs Emblem, showed us a disappointingly tepid Emblem Hot Spring (85°), Squaw Tank, and the only slightly warmer nearby hot pool of Agua Caliente. These both would be delightful on a warm day but then I guess nothing on a list should be easy. Anyway, we had 5 Hot Spring Emblems earned on this occasion. Vic Henney, Ron Jones, Adrienne Knute, Owen Malloy & Sue Wyman. A proper celebration was held and Claire Beekman furnished apt awards for each new emblem holder.

Finally we caravanned north to the Pinyon Mtn Valley Road. Here we were joined by a long-time Sierra Clubber, Dick Sykes, former SPS and RCS Chair and currently Chairman of the Southern California Chapter of the American Alpine Club. The P.M.V. Rd. was in pretty good shape with only one rough spot which defeated one car. 26 of us made the routine ascent of Whale Pk. JoAn Kincaid climbed her first HPS Pk, San Gorgonio, on a trip led by my mother, Evelyn Jones, 37 years before. She earned her HPS Emblem this day on Whale Pk on a trip led by the son of Evelyn Jones.

Thanks to Elden Hughes for an outstanding assist on this activity filled HPS/DPS/OCSS weekend. We would be lucky to see more of him on HPS trips.

--Ron Jones

One cannot be pulled up to
a great height. Only a short
distance can you be lifted
by your arms. But by climbing
with your feet and stepping
on solid ground below, you
can climb mountains.
LOUIS D. BRANDEIS



EAGLE REST, CALIENTE MTN Mar 10-11, 1984

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Leaders: Frank Goodykoontz, John Backus, Asst: Luella Martin

Saturday, 32 met at 7 am at the Pine Mtn Club for a short carpool and moderately long hike to Eagle Rest. John and one other decided not to climb due to knee problems.

30 made the summit. Gail Hana supplied champagne in celebration of her 200th Pk. Meanwhile, John discovered an easier (no permission needed) approach to Eagle Rest which will be outlined in the new peak guide. We were back to the cars by 4:30. The

group scattered--some going home, some bagging more peaks Sat. Part of the group spent the night at Hog Pen Cmpgrd, part at Aliso Park and John at the roadside rest in New Cuyama.

Sunday, 12 met at 7:30 at New Cuyama. John told us that the landowner had leased to a man that did not like city folk. The leasee, after much persuasion by John, gave permission for a peak hike. John had to make a phone call after 8 p.m. Thanks, John for the effort. John was told this would be the last time permission would be given to climb Caliente from the Cuyama side. This is an interesting peak. There are fossil shells near the summit. It is located just south of the Carrizo Plain and the San Andreas Fault. The Southern Sierra is on the northeastern horizon. I don't want to see it delisted. I am interested in exploring the possibility of climbing it from the Carrizo side. If anyone has done so please let me know. I have an idea of a workable route via Abbott Cyn and one of its adjoining ridges from the Soda Lake road. My main concern is the private property situation.

--Luella Martin



BIGHORN MTNS & CHAPAROSA PK Feb 18, 1984 Luella Martin
Jack Trager

Bighorn Mtns & Chaparosa are a study in contrasts. Bighorn is on the backside of the San Bernardino. The hike is in an area of little moisture. A sparse covering of plants over beige soil. From the summit one can contemplate the faulting of the Mojave. Chaparosa is almost chaparral. Nolina & yucca were beginning to bloom. Scrub oak, pinon, and manzanita formed still lifes against the jagged rocks. The rock piles are similar to those in Joshua Tree, but the vegetation is more lush. 21 met at 8 am in Yucca Valley.

We started the carpool around to the Bighorn Road in Johnson Valley, 24 miles from the junction of Hwys 62 & 247. An old sign reads "timico Acres" and the county has the road marked "Bighorn". We turned right to the next road, less than .1 mi, and parked. Facing south we headed toward the next major canyon west of Bighorn Canyon on the 1955 Old Woman Springs Quad from near the 3049 BM. Within $\frac{1}{2}$ mi heading sw one crosses the Lucky Horseshoe Mine Rd (4X only). We turned s and followed it past the mine shack into the canyon. Into the cyn about .1 mi, we headed up a smooth ridge which leads directly to the summit. It's a 4 hour round trip. The advantage of this route is that cars can be driven to the roadhead. Although this is a much longer climb than the route in the HPS guide, it is still within the moderate class--only 2800' gain. All 21 made the summit even though Martin Feather tried to hide the summit from Jack Trager.

The week before, my father and I had discovered that the Pipes Cyn Rd beyond the junction of the Pioneertown Rd was for 4 wheel only, I

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Bighorn, Chaparosa - Con't

took the remaining 16 up the road which is marked Kee Ranch on the Morongo Valley 1955 Quad. There are many roads in this area. For a starting place, find one that leads under the jeep road by Pk 4912, park and head crosscountry for the jeep road. We parked just short of a ranch and headed west up the ridge to the jeep road. We then turned south for under a mile to a trail which Hugh Baker told me led to the summit. I had planned to run the ridge, so this information made the hike easier. This rocky trail dips into the canyon northwest of BM 4912 and follows up stream (pools in places but mostly just sand) to a junction. Go left (SE) at the junction to a saddle (about $1\frac{1}{2}$ mi from jeep road). Turn SW and follow the ridge over an easy false summit to peak. Hiking time, 3 hours round trip. Views of San Jacinto, Joshua Tree, lava flows beyond Rimrock excellent.

--Luella Martin

GALENA PK

10--29--1983

Dick Akawie & Edna Erspamer

The large group of 30 met in the picnic area (formerly a campground) at the end of the road in Mill Creek Canyon. We proceeded through the picnic area along a road which soon led us to the stream. We left the Vivian Creek trail there and followed the creek up canyon to the bottom of the headwall. At this point one person signed out and said she would wait for us. The rest of the group went up the headwall on the left (north) side--there was much rockfall--and then cut across the top to the south side. While we were waiting there, we noticed that the person who had signed out had not stayed put, but was climbing the headwall on the far north side, a route that seemed more dangerous than that used by the group. We waited till she reached the top, and then took off on a usage trail along the ridge up to the peak. According to the current $7\frac{1}{2}$ ' topo map, the peak is 9324' bump, and the register is there; it is not the higher point slightly further west along the ridge. After lunch we returned to the headwall. We cut diagonally across its top from the south side to a dark ridge north of the center, and followed that down to the bottom; this is the route of choice both up and down. After that we followed the stream back to the cars. It was a successful trip made in good weather, with a fine group.

--Dick Akawie

SAWTOOTH MTN, BURNT PK, LIEBRE MTN

1-28-84

Dick & Shirley Akawie

Well, the dirt roads were passable, since it had not rained for a while, but it was difficult getting up early for this trip after carousing at the HPS banquet the night before. It was a case of poor scheduling--which reminds me that I have a complaint about the Schedule editor. The writeup in the Schedule said that Sawtooth was 4' gain, when it should have said 4 mi, 1800' gain. Oh well, you get what you pay for! Anyway, we met at Sylmar and carpooled to Lake Hughes and then to the start of the climb (?) of Sawtooth Mtn. It was down, up down, up... down, up along the firebreak to the peak and then in reverse back to the cars. We drove to Burnt Pk, where we had a windy lunch, and then on to Liebre Mtn. After that we continued west to the Old Ridge Route and out to the paved road. Wildflowers were blooming nicely along this last part of the drive; it should be a good year for them.

--Dick Akawie

The following new peak guides are now ready, and may be obtained from Betty Bergey (see the inside last page of the Lookout):

1H Owens Pk	10I Mt Hillyer**	19F Mt Mary Louise**
1I Aquila Pk	10J Cole Pt	21A Crafts Pk
2I Mayan Pk	11B Strawberry Pk*	21B Butler Pk
2J Butterbredt Peak	11C Mt Lawlor	21C Grays Pk
6A Peak Mtn	11D Barley Flats**	21D Little Bear Pk
6B McPherson Pk	14C Mt Islip	21E Delamar Mtn
6F McKinley Mtn	14E Middle Hawkins	22A Mill Pk
6G Santa Cruz Pk	14F Mt Hawkins	22B Keller Pk
6H San Rafael Mtn	15B Smith Mtn	22C Slide Pk
6I West Big Pine Mtn	16A Circle Mtn	22D Sugarloaf Mtn
6J Big Pine Mtn	16B Wright Mtn	22E Heart Bar Pk
6K Samon Pk	16C Pine Mtn #1	23F Black Mtn #4
6L Madulce Pk	16D Dawson Pk	23G Onyx Pk #1
6M Hildreth Pk	16E Mt San Antonio*	23I Chaparrosa Pk
6N Monte Arido*	16I Gobbler's Knob*	24A Constance Pk
7D Reyes Pk	17A Sugarloaf Pk	25A Allen Pk
8A Liebre Mtn*	17B Ontario Pk	25F Little San Gorgonio
8B Burnt Pk*	17C Bighorn Pk	25H Pisgah Pk
8C Sawtooth Peak*	17D Timber Mtn	27J Suicide Rock
9B Iron Mtn #2*	17E Cucamonga Pk	28E Antsell Rock***
9C Condor Pk**	17F Etiwanda Pk	28F Apache Pk**
9D Fox Mtn #2**	17G Buck Point*	28G Spitler Pk**
10A Mt Emma	17H San Sevaine*	31A Eagle Crag
10B Old Mt Emma	19A Cleghorn Mtn**	31E Beauty Pk
10D Bare Mtn	19B Cajon Mtn**	31F Iron Springs Mtn
10F Rabbit Pk #1	19C Sugarpine Mtn*	31G Combs Pk
10G Iron Mtn #3	19D Monument Pk #2*	31H Hot Springs Mtn

*These guides are minor revisions of earlier published guides (typos, etc.)

**These guides are important revisions of earlier published guides (route changes, etc.)

***With the publication of Antsell Rock, the set of Climbers Guides is now complete.

There remain about 40 guides to revise and put on the computer; I hope to finish these by summer. With so few old guides remaining, it no longer seems reasonable to keep the price differential, so from now on the price of all guides will be 20 cents. --John Backus

ABSOLUTELY TRUE STORY OF WHAT HAPPENED ON A RECENT HPS OUTING

Oh Harriette dear, I sadly fear
That we have lost our way.
We went for the peak but we're
Now up a creek
What have you got to say?

She opened her pack and
Looked for her map
Which wasn't there at all.
And during this time, at a
Rest in our climb,
Her friend Harvey took a fall.

She took out a sheet and
Bandaged him neat
And tidied the mess, just so
To us gathered around
On this alien ground
The scene was a tale of woe.

But Harriette's plucky
And ever so lucky,
Her instincts are always honed fine.
She studied the land
Took Harvey by hand
And pulled out a bottle of wine.

Sign out if you will
And go climb your hill,
Harv & I'll stay here for a while.
The secret to peaking
Which you are all seeking,
Is always go in high style.

--Adrienne Knute

CONSERVATION NEWS by LEW AMACK

Hazardous waste disposal is a controversial topic. Over 10 million tons of hazardous materials are dumped every year in California alone. A manifest system is used to monitor the transportation of toxic substances. Various methods are used to handle such wastes. On April 2, it was announced that Washington was considering building 3 facilities to burn toxic wastes, each about 150 mi off the coasts of Brownsville, California and New Jersey.

In 1983, the State Legislature enacted AB 1362 which initially would have required all underground tanks to be double-walled and to have an instrument to detect leakage from the inner to the outer container. The measure was watered down prior to passage by excluding motor vehicle fuel (gas station) containers, which comprise about half of all underground tanks, and ignoring all above-ground containers.

Another bill before the California Assembly sponsored by Richard Robinson (D), AB 2302, states that all information pertinent to hazardous materials obtained as a result of local ordinances shall not be accessible to the general public. A second bill in Sacramento would require local involvement in the planning, plant development, citing, and appeals concerning hazardous waste disposal. According to a spokesman for Citizens for a Better Environment, the latter law will almost certainly be passed in the next session.

To help insure passage of this legislation and failure of AB 2302, send messages to your State Senator and Assemblyman (State Capitol Bldg, Sacramento 95814). Also, the Angeles Chapter Hazardous Materials Comm. needs helpers to attend regulatory sessions. Call Maxine Brickman (213) 472-2824 or Betsy Reifsnnyder at Chapter Headquarters.

Thanks to the research efforts of David Cezamanski and political spokespersonship of city councilwoman Royce, Mayor Bradley announced on March 15 that Sennett Cyn would not become Toyon II. Realizing that cost savings would be negligible, he will seek an alternate dump site away from parklands. However, it is still important that Toyon I be closed soon and reclaimed for recreational use, so write to the Mayor (City Hall, LA 90012) and mention these concerns along with a "thank you" for his responsiveness to Sierra Club members' efforts.

Southern California Gas has a representative at Chapter Hdqt to help club members become more energy efficient. She can advise you about low-interest loans and rebates for conservation efforts and refer you to weatherization contractors. Call Susan at 387-2001.

Orange County members are urged to vote "NO" on the June 1984 transportation sales tax proposal, which would provide funding for a San Joaquin Hills Corridor Freeway--something both unnecessary and undesirable.

The California Wilderness Bill, HR 1437, which passed the House and has full support from Senator Cranston, had 630,000 acres cut from wilderness designation, including areas adjacent to our beloved HPS mountains such as the 335,000 roadless Sespe region near Cobblestone, Alamo and Frazier peaks, and the condor sanctuary. Others eliminated in southern Calif are Fish Cyn, Granite Pk, Santa Rosa, Caliente, Sill Hill, and parts of Pyramid Pk, Dick Smith, Pine Creek and Sheep Mtn. Thus far Sen Pete Wilson has been swayed more by the lumbering industry and Chamber of Commerce than by conservation-minded citizens, so write to your senators at the Hart Office Bldg, Washington DC 20510.

Your letter makes a difference

CONQUERING MT WILSONA story by Harry Sutherland

Rupert felt the need for daring adventure, the need to conquer his first of 100 peaks, or even the first of 1 peak. His hormones tingled at the very thought of such a daring escapade. To Rupert, hiking was an escape from dilettantism into the reality of action, a chance to live outside the mirror of himself. He picked up his new cordless high quality 5' range, last number re-dial, rechargable, one-way paging, 10 number memory, incredible but true telephone and called Ruth, his lovely beloved lovable loved one.

"Ruth, I feel the need for daring adventure, the need to conquer my first of 100 peaks, or even the first of 1 peak. My homones tingle at the very thought of such a daring escapade. Will you join me in this heroic exploit? Heroinic in your case. We will go to the very summit of Mt Wilson, well over 5,719 feet, from where we may be able to see Altadena far below. Will you, will you?" asked Rupert with bated breath. His breath was also something less than fragrant.

"Oh yes!" gushed Ruth. "That would be tops, and the fact that you asked me with bated breath tells me that it would mean so much to you."

A short time later they met at the toll road--he tall, handsome, keen, bold, suave (like the author) and with an air about him that attracted flies; and she, blossoming into womanhood, her blond tresses glistening in the morning sun like golden grain waving in the wheat fields of Kansas.

It was a frigid day in April. It was also very cold. Ruth gave Rupert some mittens she made for him. She felt that a votary of danger, whether it be encountered on snow, ice, or muddy toll road, needed rainment ensuring protection and comfort as well as perfect freedom for the displays of agility and muscular vigor in which one's perilous exploits involve them. She wanted material that was supple and tough, light weight and of incalculable durability. Thus it was she, to make recherche mittens par excellence, made them of bobcat fur, made them with the fur side inside, made them with the skin side outside; she, to get the warm side inside, put the inside skin side outside; she, to get the cold side outside, put the warm side fur side inside. That's why she put the fur side inside, why she put the skin side outside, why she turned them inside outside. "If you don't wear these mittens when it's cold, your hands will not be as warm as if," explained Ruth simply. Rupert smiled, showing his pearly white teeth.

"Very nice teeth Rupert, but put them back in your mouth before you lose them." said Ruth biteingly. It was getting late and the summit was still on top.

"Let's go!" shouted Rupert, his hormones hormoning. "I'm tired already." complained Ruth. But with Rupert's fist in front of her face she felt rested and they trudged onward and ever upward on their dangerous way, ever conscious of the perils that lurked around every bend. Rupert, soon tiring gritted his teeth. Ruth screamed--her finger was in his mouth. She pulled out her powder puff and her face paled. Oh, the agony! (The reader may well wonder why other gifted writers never come up with such funny stuff.)

They had a quick lunch of Concord grapes, one of which, Ruth discovered to her dismay, had legs; Rupert laughed sympathetically.

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HARRY SUTHERLAND's RUPERT ADVENTURE CONTINUES: They forged on, little realizing that they were approaching a point 37,000 feet above the basement rock below Downey. Had they known this they would have carried oxygen.

At last they knew their ordeal was over when they met a little man bearing this strange device "SUMMIT". They killed a few bottles of champagne and headed down. Rupert suggested the west ridge for a fast descent.

"Only a stupe would go down anything so steep." cried Ruth. Rupert brushed away her tears then looked at her antagonistically. "Don't be looking at me antagonistically, I'll beat your brains out." Ruth exploded. No more Ruth!

Angry now, Rupert dashed off in all directions, Ruthlessly.

(continued Tuesday, next year)

After Mt. Wilson will Rupert be ready for Mt McKinley or Denali or even Mt Sally? Keep your Lookout subscription current; don't miss one exciting issue.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Which brings me to the subject of membership renewals. I received a shockingly long list from Marion Patey of those careless, forgetful members whose dues are delinquent. I don't want to mention any names but the list starts with Dick Akawie and ends with Joseph Young--with many more notables between!! I'm not going to dignify anyone else by printing their name (I have a suspicion that's why people pay late--just to see their name in print). Just remember, I told you so and DON'T CALL ME WHEN YOU DON'T GET YOUR LOOKOUT--THAT'S NOT MY DEPARTMENT. JUST PAY YOUR \$5 to Marion and keep it coming.



RENEW YOUR FIRST AID CARD - May 18-20 Harwood Lodge (Fri pm-Sun pm)

This wilderness Advanced First Aid Refresher course emphasizes problems likely to be encountered in the wilderness. Conducted under the auspices of the Red Cross, an Advanced First Aid certificate renewal will be presented upon successful completion of the course. Participants must review their CPR and demonstrate their skill on a mannikin. The instructors have had experience in mountain rescue, scouting, etc. and have encountered many of the problems studied.

Registration fees cover lodge, dinner Sat, breakfasts Sat & Sun. BRING LUNCHESES FOR TWO DAYS. No alcohol, radios, pets allowed in lodge; battery-operated, tape recorders OK. The course starts at 8 pm Fri.

Anyone interested may come, however, preferably one should have had a previous first aid course. A current Advanced First Aid card must be shown for recertification (No CPR certification). Send application and \$30 to: Wilderness First Aid, c/o Louise French, 1690 N. 2nd Ave. Upland, CA 91786 (for further info, call 714/985-6067.

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ADVICE ON BUYING YOUR NEXT PAIR OF SUNGLASSES

Sunglasses should be part of your outdoor life--to help you see clearly and comfortably under a bright sun--to help you fully enjoy yourself without the distraction of glare. Unless the sunglasses are top quality, however, they may be more of a hindrance than a help. The lenses may not provide adequate glare protection, or they may have wavy surfaces that distort and disturb vision.

To provide full, daylong comfort a pair of sunglasses should eliminate all of the problems that glare can present. The lenses should not only reduce the amount of visible light to a comfortable and visually efficient level but also should check ultraviolet and infrared rays. Optical experts agree that the best light transmission range for sunglasses is from 15% to about 35%. They further hold that ultraviolet transmission should be sharply reduced, if not cut off completely. And many believe that the level of infrared transmission should be at least as low if not lower than the transmission of visible light.

The lenses should be free from any internal or surface defects, such as wavy surfaces. The two lenses in a sunglass should be carefully matched for color and density.

How can you determine the transmission level of a pair of sunglasses? Unless the manufacturer supplies this information there is no way to be sure what it is. However, there is a store test which will give you a reasonable certain indication whether the transmission level is above or below 35%. When trying on a pair of sunglasses, look in a mirror. If you can easily see your eyes, the lenses are probably too light for proper glare protection.

Almost every sun lens blocks ultraviolet rays but not all adequately control infrared radiation. In fact, many sunglasses, particularly those with plastic lenses, provide little of this protection. Again, unless the manufacturer supplies this information, you cannot know how much infrared protection is provided by the glasses. However, you can be reasonably certain of good infrared protection if you choose glasses with gray or green lenses of optical glass.

In addition to providing an indication of infrared protection, neutral gray and sage green lenses offer the best acuity and color perception. Neutral gray lenses transmit all colors of the spectrum evenly so that light reaches the eye with the same color composition that it had before passing through the glass. Every color retains its true value. Because gray and green lenses do not shift the color balance in transmitting light, there is no interference with the eye's focusing system. The result? Vision stays sharp through lenses of these colors.

The lens surfaces of a sunglass should be uniformly smooth and finely polished--free from annoying waves and blemishes. There is an easy and effective way for you to check the lens surfaces. Simply turn the glasses to catch the reflection of an overhead fluorescent fixture on the inside of a lens. Move the glasses slightly so the reflection travels across the lens. Any wiggles and waves in the lens will be easily noticeable in the reflection. Check the areas away from the lens center and in the corners.

There are sunglasses designed specifically for water and snow activities where reflected and overhead glare are often unusually intense. These sunglasses have gradient density mirrored lenses in which a thin coating of a steel alloy is applied to the top and bottom of a standard sunglass lens--giving an extra buffer against glare.

Glasses with yellow lenses are often displayed with sunglasses. They are not, however, sunglasses. In fact, they are just about the opposite, for they are intended for use on hazy days. By filtering out the blue light, yellow lenses improve contrast and sharpen details on these days.

(Bausch & Lomb)

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