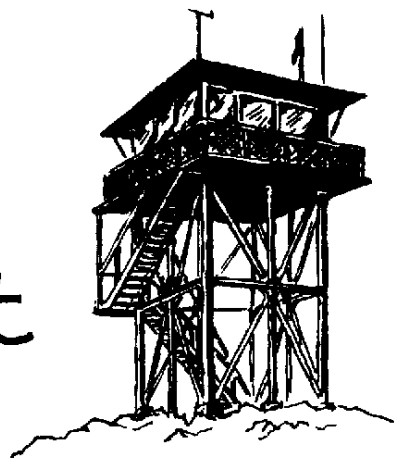


100 PEAKS

Lookout

THE CLIMBER'S CLEMENTINE



*On a Clogwyn, close to Ogwen,
Where the clouded cliffs incline,
Clung a climber, fine old-timer,
And his daughter, Clementine.*

Chorus:

*O my darling, O my darling,
O my climbing Clementine,
Thou art lost and gone forever,
Dreadful sorry, Clementine!*

*She was leading, like a fairy,
On a hundred feet of line,
While her father, nervous rather,
Fast belayed his Clementine.*

*From the cliff top I was watching,
Thinking: O that she were mine!
She's so love-ly from above-ly,
Is my climbing Clementine!*

*Saw her groping, vainly hoping,
For a handhold mighty fine;
But alack, there was no crack there,
To support my Clementine.*

*Then the climber, fine old-timer,
Anxious for his Clementine,
Shouted "Hi, sir! You up there, sir!
Can't you drop my girl a line?"*

*Quick as thought I bitched my nylon
To a belay crystalline,
Standing firm as any pylon,
Dropped the rope to Clementine.*

*And she grasped it, swiftly clasped it
Round her slender waist divine;
Up I drew her quite secu-er,
So I saved my Clementine.*

*Then she rose up, cocked her nose up,
With a glance that chilled my spine.
"I'd no need, sir, on that lead, sir,
Of your help," said Clementine.*

*So I parted, broken-hearted,
From the dreams that once were mine;
Gave all hope up, coiled the rope up,
Said good-bye to Clementine.*

*Then the climber, fine old-timer,
Stood me lots and lots of wine—
Now I'd rather climb with father,
Than his haughty Clementine!*

WELCOME

NEW MEMBERS TO THE HPS.....

Roy Nesvold	Patricia John
Richard H. Vassar	Jane Earnshaw
Igor M. Mamedalin	Mark Clews Feber
Ron Grau	Janna Lingenfelter
Linda Thompson	

CONGRATULATIONS

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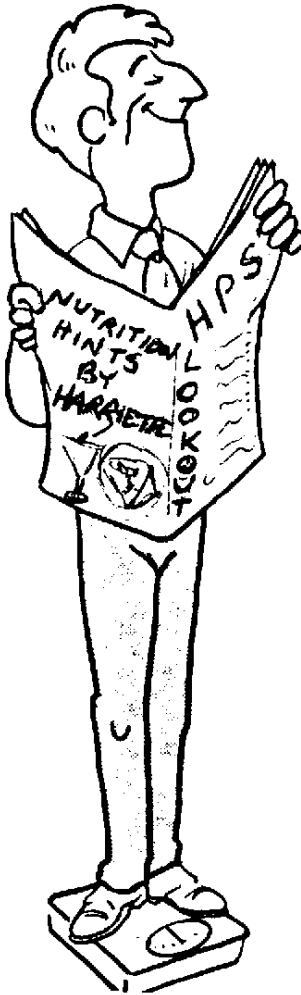
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THINK THIN.

FROM THE CHAIR

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JIM FLEMING finally sheds unwanted pounds thanks to helpful advice found in the columns of THE LOOKOUT and writes: Hello Fellow Climbers: All of us are thinking of outings. Exploration and enjoyment of the great outdoors is, after all, one of our primary purposes. We must, however, remember the importance of good leadership and outing safety. Leaders must include in their writeups and trip sheets an indication (elevation gain and mileage, terrain, etc.) of the strenuousness of the trip. This will help screen participants who might not be physically capable of completing the trip, and help insure an outing without unnecessary problems. Leaders are required to meet all qualifications of the Leadership Training Course before submitting trips of a specific rating level to the Outings committee for review and approval. Working as a team, we'll have many great climbs in the months to come.

Remember, if you haven't paid your dues for this year, you're now delinquent! So pay them as soon as possible.
--Jim S. Fleming

Story entitled: HPS Members on an outing with RON JONES, a Most MAGNUSON Leader--(or, "This is the most member's names I could work in.) by: ADRIENNE KNUTE

A big group gathered for the hike. Every MANN and his brother came--and their YOUNG sons too. There were ALLISON, PEARSONS, DODSON, FERGUSON, HANSON, HENDERSON, HODGSON, HUDSON, JAMISON, LIPSOHN NELSON, NILSSON, STENERSON, THOMPSON. But no daughters. I hope this trip won't get BORUN--that would be a BRUMMER.

What happens if we get lost?

REID the directions. You go SUTHERLAND. Stay SOUTHWORTH, not WOODWARD.

WEISS we going this way?

WYMAN, the other way is across the RIVERA.

Where's the BROOKS?

AKAWIE. See all the SALOMONS.

It's COLES up here. There's ICEN snow.

COOK(E) some KOSHEAR CROKERS down at the SPRING. Just BLANCHE them. That SCHULL WARD off the POPISHILS.

There's a REDHEFFER in the MEADOR eating WHEATLEY.

HELLMAN, we can get around if the HORSEFALL doesn't get us. The PESANTE is on the job.

I'm a pretty good WALKER but I feel LANGLEY now. I'd like to take a KNAPP. I must be getting OLSEN. I'll just NEELY down by this LILLEY and I'm sure I'll feel WELBOURN in a HENNEY. The group is too RIPLEY for me. I'm always in the BACKUS.

We're going to cross over now. Grab this CAIN. MACHEN haste. JUMP quickly, then CLINGER to the KNUTE. Don't be MEEK and MCFALL or you'll end up in the BASHORE and LANDAU in the BROWN GRIMES.

Look, there's a hut. STOUGH you gear in the CAMPHAUSEN and ring the BELL. LUTZ RUSSELL up some eats.

They have a good spread here and a good BAKER. He serves PRINGLES and FRENCH PETITJEANS from FRANCE, IRISH WANKUM and a great HORNBERGER. The INSKEEP will serve you a big FOSTER in a STEIN and we'll go on a BENDER and tell EMERICKS all night. Then we'll feel WELLER. It does no GOODYKOONTZ to be BLUE.

Let's call it a DAY and go HOLMES.

Snacking Our Members...



Sue Wyman & Vic Henney are vacationing in Germany this summer. They met Ron Jones, Adrienne Knute and Krista Knute (down from Humboldt State Univ) in San Francisco to run the Bay to Breakers 7.4 mile "race" with 80,000 others. Keats Hayden traveled to Boston to cheer on her daughter Ann in the marathon. Igor Mamedalin will mountain climb in India, then home to carry the Olympic torch in the across America relay in Irvine in late July. Krista Knute comes home for a day this summer to carry the torch also. Maybe they'll pass to each other! Diane Rosentrater joins friends in a self-guided adventure tour of China this summer. Dale Van Dalsem writes of exciting events on his 4 month tour of Indonesia and foreign parts. He climbed the high point of Australia but was stymied on Mt Cook in New Zealand--winter gear didn't arrive. Joe McCosker recently toured New Zealand. Walt Wheelock is working on a new book about the mines in Nevada which is being serialized in the Beatty, Nevada newspaper. THE BIG RACE: Who will be the first woman to finish the list for the second time? Terri Sutor is favored at this point but will lose a month of hiking this summer. Edna Erspamer, coming strongly from behind, travels to Nepal in November (and those peaks don't count). A dark horse candidate is Luella Martin who just finished the list for the first time but has many peaks the second time around already. Luella modestly states she isn't in the race.

FOR SALE: Thommens altimeter/barometer like new; 15,00 ft range; 50 ft interval calibration. \$75. Phone RON JONES 714/786-7922 or write 13 Meadowsweet, Irvine 92715

ANYONE INTERESTED IN A PRIVATE PEAK CLIMBING TRIP TO THE SIERRAS? When the Olympics are over, a trip to the Sierras sounds like a good idea. The dates are August 12 through 19. Exact area not yet determined, must be somewhat flexible depending on availability of permits. If interested contact EIVOR NILSSON.

PLAN AHEAD - A WORD FROM OUR OUTINGS CHAIR BRENT WASHBURNE: If you wondered why a particular trip wasn't led this winter or spring, it was probably because a potential leader didn't think about it last spring and get a writeup in. If you are on the approved leader list, please send your future trip writeups in ASAP to Brent Washburne, 5412 Fox Hills Ave. Buena Park 90621. Deadline for Nov-Feb trips is this July 1. Deadline for Mar-June '85 trips is this Nov 1. Many thanks.

GUIDE TO RESTAURANTS

Eivor Nilsson - Next time you travel through Julian, don't forget to stop at Mrs Glad's Mountain Bakery for some good old-fashioned apple pie. Delicious! Located in Apple Alley and Main St. Climbing area #32.

Jack Trager - Speaking of restaurants, HPS's and DPS's cavorting in the Yucca Valley area might enjoy the Pioneer Town Palace! It is located in the small jumble of buildings making up the old settlement of Pioneertown on the road of the same name approximately 4 miles west of the center of Yucca Valley. Driving to it in the late afternoon, you see hardly a soul until suddenly you are there and find it surrounded by half a hundred cars on weekend evenings. Food is anything from hamburgers to smoked chicken halves and Mexican steaks. The crowd is largely miners, ranchers and other assorted desert rats enjoying the singing, dancing and foot stomping of the four piece guitar-twangin' western and country group which starts about 6:30. Noisy but fun! Climbing area #23

FUN STOP!

Adrienne Knute & Ron Jones with many thanks to Elden Hughes & Patty Carpenter for showing us a way out of our Barstow restaurant rut. If you're desert peakbagging, on the way to Las Vegas or make a worthwhile run up the highway from the Hesperia area after a climb of Round & Luna, stop in Victorville at Ferrarese's Restaurant. Located at 14456 7th Street, just follow the highway sign to Carl's (Palmdale offramp). It's next to Burger King and almost across from Carl's. For \$2.50 you get all the soup you can eat with a choice of 4 (clam chowder, cream of zucchini, hearty chili beans and minestrone), plus all the french bread and butter you want. OR, a great salad bar--all you want--for \$2.95. I started with greens & vegetables and ended with a fruit salad for desert. Ferrarese is an ex pro ball player and has created a classy eatery (munchies at the bar) Regular meals also. But the soup and/or salad is an exceptional value and delicious.

The following guides are now ready and may be ordered from Betty Bergey (see instructions in the Lookout):

1F Morris Pk 4/9/84	24D Anderson Pk 5/14/84
2A Lightner Pk 5/27/84	24E Shield's Pk 5/14/84
2B Bald Eagle Pk 5/27/84	24F Charlton Pk 5/13/84
2G Piute Lookout 5/27/84	24G Jepson Pk 5/13/84
2H Sorell Pk 5/27/84	24H Dobbs Pk 5/13/84
5A Caliente Mtn 5/14/84	24I San Gorgonio Mtn 5/13/84
7N Ortega Hill 4/30/84	24J 10,000 Foot Ridge 5/14/84
7O Ortega Pk 4/30/84	24K Lake Pk 5/14/84
7P Chief Pk 4/30/84	24L Grinnell Mtn 5/14/84
7Q Hines Pk 4/30/84	25B Birch Mtn 6/3/84
7R Haddock Mtn 5/22/84	25C Cedar Mtn 6/3/84
9E Mt. Lukens 5/2/84	25D Wilshire Pk 6/3/84
11A Josephine Pk 4/23/84	25E Wilshire Mtn 6/3/84
12G Mt. Wilson 4/25/84	26B Quail Mtn 4/23/84
15A Monrovia Pk 5/17/84	26C Queen Mtn 4/23/84
15D Iron Mtn #1 5/17/84	26D Ryan Mtn 4/23/84
21F Arctic Point 5/20/84	26E Inspiration Mtn 4/23/84
21G Bertha Pk 5/21/84	26F Lost Horse Mtn 4/23/84
21H Gold Mtn 5/21/84	26G Little Berdoo Pk 4/23/84
21I Silver Pk 5/22/84	26H Bernard Pk 4/23/84
24B San Bernardino Pk 5/14/84	26I Warren Point 6/6/84
24C San Bernardino E. Pk 5/14/84	

The Climber's Guides are now all updated and on my computer.

The following previously published guides have important corrections:

8B Burnt Pk: Driving Route Instructions - line 6: change "then go 4.7 miles" to "then turn right and go 4.7 miles".

9B Iron Mtn #2: Alternate Route - Hiking: change "turn left on the fire road and go" to "Keep left on the trail and continue to where it meets the fire road at the water tank. Follow the road".

9C Condor Pk and 9D Fox Mtn #2: Driving and hiking instructions considerably changed; new editions recommended.

10I Mt. Hillyer: Elevation changed to 6200'+ to conform to the accepted summit.

11D Barley Flats: Climbing instructions changed; suggest new edition.

16A Circle Mtn: Driving Route Instructions: Change "1/4" to "1-1/4". Alternate route driving instructions have been changed to make it easier to find the way through Wrightwood.

16C Pine Mtn #1: New Special Condition regarding seasonal closure.

16I Gobbler's Knob: Alternate route instructions correlated with revised Circle Mtn. guide.

17G Buck Point: Climbing instructions made more specific.

19A Cleghorn Mtn: Under "Driving Route Instructions" change "which after a few miles becomes a new well-graded dirt road" to "keeping right at a fork about 3/4 mile in". Under "Special Conditions" delete "4WD vehicles can drive to the summit" and add "There is no water on the route. Dirt roads are seasonal."

19B Cajon Mtn: The gate at the Cajon Lookout Road is now always locked, so the climbing instructions have been changed accordingly.

19F Mt. Mary Louise: Climbing route instructions have been improved; suggest new edition.

27I Marion Mtn: Under "Climbing Route Instructions" change "Turn right and go up to the summit..." to "Turn left and go up to...".

32B Whale Pk: Under "Climbing Route Instructions" change "SW" to "SE".

CURRENT TRIP REPORTS

COBBLESTONE MTN, WHITE MTN #2 Apr 28, 1984 Alan Coles & Don Tidwell

Hardly a peak on the list is as gratifying (and inaccessible) as Cobblestone. Its prominent peak is a landmark throughout most of So. Calif. It was a perfect hiking day that met 12 strong hikers for the ambitious climb of these 2 peaks. A decision was made to go in through the Alamo Mtn road due to the washout on the road to Buck Creek where we had originally planned to do the hike. It took over 2½ hrs to drive on the poor dirt roads to the gate before Stewart Mtn. Two Stanzas, 1 Subaru and 1 Rambler were all able to make it without problems. ORV users have made a route around the first gate and broken off the lock on the second one making it possible to drive past Stewart Mtn. This is not only illegal but very environmentally damaging and all Sierra Clubbers should go no further than the first gate. We set off at the late time of 9:45 am ascending Stewart moments later. By 1 pm we were on top of the majestic Cobblestone where a nice long lunch was taken. Back down to the saddle, we were on White a little after 3, minus 3 participants who had their fill going up the steep slope of Cobblestone. From there it was a long hike back up to Stewart (funny, it didn't seem that we went down so much). All were at the cars before cark.

--Alan Coles

NICHOLS PK, ONYX #2,
May 5-6, 1984

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Forest Service
thru the Kern

Luella Martin, who was

last minute and asked me to take over since Gordon was not familiar with the area. He assisted ably on our subsequent climbs. I decided that it would be more prudent to postpone the festivities rather than make an unfamiliar lead up the strenuous south approach and consequently the intended participants fragmented into several groups.



PINYON PK

Jack Trager, Gordon Lindberg

be my list finishing party on
went awry. Contacts with the
revealed that the logging road in
Plateau was blocked with snow drifts.

scheduled to lead, became ill at the
last minute and asked me to take over since Gordon was not familiar with the area. He assisted ably on our subsequent climbs. I decided that it would be more prudent to postpone the festivities rather than make an unfamiliar lead up the strenuous south approach and consequently the intended participants fragmented into several groups.

Nine of us went up Nichols after a slight delay to push my truck out of the sand at the wash turn-around spot. It pushed much better after I released the brake! Frank Goodykoontz joined us for the afternoon frolic up Onyx #2. In the evening we had a delicious community salad and were joined at the Walker Pass Cpgrd for a visit from several of the group who had done Piute and Sorrel. Sunday morning we did Pinyon via the standard route but returned led by Goody over the less usual (exploratory?) north ridge. Not bad but could stand a little more exploring! My Thanks to Frank for introducing us to the loop route. Participants were: Rosemary Maxfield, Art Schein, Jim Kuivinen, Hugh Baker, Marie Field, Bob Field, Tom Neely, 3 leaders and the good company of Hazel Goodykoontz in the evenings.

--Jack Trager

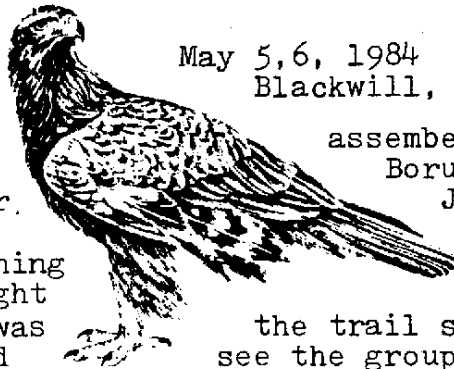
MT WATERMAN

May 19, 1984

Nilsson, Slocum

This was a beginners and newcomers hike. Another newcomers hike, led by Gene Andreasen, was also meeting at La Canada that morning. It took a little doing to sort out people but eventually I ended up with: John Rodin, Mary Jane Penich, Marilyn Longstreet, Bea Moorhead, John Connelly, Pat Gilbert, Mark Schlesinger. We carpoled to Buckhorn Ranger Station, and hiked up the road past the ski area and on to the peak. After lunch we took the other trail down, thereby making it a loop trip. The weather was perfect and everybody enjoyed the hike. Thanks to Margot Slocum for assisting.

--Eivor Nilsson

EAGLE CRAG, BOUCHER HILL, HIGH POINTMay 5, 6, 1984
Blackwill, Nilsson

at 6:30 on Saturday the following
Dripping Springs Cpgd: Mary Gygax, Ray
Richard Akawie, Ken Croker, Dave Croker.
Southworth, Steve Falk, B.A. Falk, Jim
Jerry took off with the speed of lightning
Agua Tibia trail, and everybody was right
heels. That is--everybody but me. I was
had nobody else to sweep but me. I did
of times when they took a break and left again as soon as I was in sight.
The route is easy to find, the trail in the beginning is good and the
second half is on a somewhat overgrown road. In some places overgrown with
poison oak as Mary Gygax soon discovered. The last 1/3 of a mile to the
peak, after leaving the road, is rather brushy and there were many en-
counters with thick manzanita when I thought the manzanita would win.

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Borun,
John
Scott.
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the trail sweep who
see the group a couple

During lunch on the peak I could not help but think of the 12½ mi of hik-
ing left to get out of there, and another 1000' gain. After all the
gain was behind us, I miraculously got my second wind and took the lead
for the remaining downhill part. By 6 pm we were back at the cpgd which
is really good time considering that it is 25 miles of hiking with 5000'
gain. (A ranger told us that it is 26 mi) Our Congratulations to Dick
Akawie who received the Oliver Kehrlein Outings Service Award this week-
end. Instead of going to a festive banquet in San Francisco he came on
our hike! Only five people stayed for the two easy peaks on Sunday. We
did the Palomar High Point by driving the dirt road 9S07 from Hwy 79. It
is about 12 miles and the road is good. We hiked the last 200'. Cal-
Tech now has a new policy and will not issue any permits to anyone to
cross their property. At the entrance to Boucher Hill we told the
Ranger that we only wanted to bag the peak, by car, and we did not have
to pay the entry fee.

--Eivor Nilsson

TWIN PKS & MT WATERMAN May 12, 1984 Jack Trager & Fred Elsasser

Fred Miller & Sal Guerrero were scheduled to lead this one but Fred was
away on a trip and Sal had urgent business so Fred & I were drafter. A
congenial and experienced group of 20 started from the trailhead at
Buckhorn at 8:45. The day promised to be warm but was quite pleasant.
Snow flowers till poked their heads out of and alongside the trail and
some kind soul had protected them with rings of rocks. There were wall
flowers, patches of lupine in spite of the unseasonal dryness. Climbing
Twin Peaks, Alice Cahill, Ray Riley and Blake Bartosh scooted ahead to
do the west peak and joined us for a leisurely lunch on the east (reg-
ister) peak. At the saddle down from the peaks, Tom Amneus related the
story of Tom Sturdivant's hideaway cabin which was formerly nearby and
where old Tom enjoyed his whiskey away from his WCTU wife.

At a pause at the stream corssing on the way back up Waterman we sang
happy birthday to Janine Perlman. 5 who felt they had done Waterman
enough in the past returned or waited while 15 climbed the 3/4 mi to
Waterman summit. As we approached the top we met a group of backpackers
festooned with flowers and white wedding bells and met the wedding party
climbing down from the rocks--the bride in white dress and flowers; the
groom in white shirt and boutonier. Unfortunately we were too late for
the champagne! Quite an unusual event in my climbing experience. The
hike down was rapid and pleasant but definitely an anti-climax.

--Jack Trager

HILDRETH PK

April 21, 1984

Ron Young, Graham Breakwell

The group began to congregate at the appointed time (6:30) at Caliente Hot Springs. By 6:50, 16 eager peregrinators set out and, through blind luck and ignorance, found the right canyon. The winds of the previous night had been fearsome but had diminished by morning and the day was beautiful and clear. We reached the summit in 5 hours and enjoyed a 45 min lunch break with exceptional views over the Santa Barbara Channel and adjacent HPS peaks. The return trip was made in about 3½ hours (4:07) which left plenty of daylight for a hot springs huddle. The group was an interesting mixture of old-time, hardcore, demented peakbaggers and relative neophytes just beginning to count peaks. It was a well-conditioned group--the joy of every leader who appreciates many bodies in case he need be carried out.

--Ron Young

IRON #1 (via San Antonio Ridge) Apr 21-22, 1984 Bill T Russell, Duane
McRuer

Every year since 1973 I have led a big Iron trip making this the 12th annual climb. Since 1976 we have ascended either the east, west, or north ridges and descended the south ridge in what might be called "route" bagging. This year was the 3rd time on the east ridge and duplicated the 1981 trip. We started at 8:30 from Heaton Flat, hiked to Allison Saddle, and then down the Allison Trail into Coldwater Cyn where we had lunch at a beautiful spot by the creek. We then hiked up the stream using the old trail where it existed. We crossed the creek on the trail and climbed the hillside on what should probably be called the Gold Dollar Mine Trail. This is a ruined shack/house with some mining machinery a few hundred feet beyond, N, this stream crossing at the point where the trail starts up the slope. With care we were able to find the old trail all the way to its vague ending on the ridge at 7000 ft where we camped. We found two mine adits with some junk but did not go to the Gold Dollar mill site that is shown on the topo. The air was clear and we could see downtown LA and Catalina Island.

On Sunday morning we went on up the ridge to about 7500 ft and then traversed west the short distance to the San Antonio Ridge. From here it is a scramble along the ridge to the summit of Iron. There are two spots of easy 3rd class including a little tree climbing on this ridge. We had brunch on top and descended the regular south ridge route to reach the roadhead at 3:30. We found that Howard Boyd's pickup had been broken into and his tools, etc stolen. Apart from that bad event the trip was very find. Those who used pack frames found that a relatively small pack with no proturbances is the way to go when traveling through the brush and branches. Participants were: Howard Boyd, Duane McRuer, Barbara Reber, Bill T. Russell, Doug Schulz. Next year the 13th annual route bagging overnight will ascend the west ridge, passing by the Stanley Miller mine. It is planned for April 20-21, 1985.--Bill T. Russell

BLACK MTN #6, RED MTN May 5, 1984 Ron Young, Graham Breakwell

We met at the intersection of Rt 14 and the Randsburg Rd at 6:45 Sat. The previous night had been very windy and it was still windy and cool as we caravanned to the Black Mtn trailhead. About 8 we set out from the rain gage in clear pleasant weather, the winds having diminished. It took an hour 10 min to reach the summit going directly up the ridge to the north. The views were excellent. We returned to the cars by 10:30 and caravanned to the Red Mtn trailhead behind Owl's Garage where we had lunch. The trip took 1½ hrs up and 1 hr down. Again we had very nice weather and excellent views. We were at the cars by 3:08 and part of the group of nine ended a pleasant day by touring the museum and old shops in Randsburg.

--Ron Young

CUYAMACA, MIDDLE STONEWALL, etc. May 12-13, 1984 Amack/Fleming

Our group planned to meet Fri night as Paso Picacho Cpgd but because of the summery weather all sites were taken. Nevertheless, because the rangers are not around at night, we were able to assemble in a 15 min parking zone from whence we carpooled to Camp Hual-Cu-Cuish. leaving only two cars behind for the \$ parking fees. Because the party of 7 was small, we were able to make good time on the Middle-Cuyamaca loop trip despite hot weather. Originally intending to take the Middle Pk Loop Fire Rd up, it was surprising when we arrived at the 5 way junction on the saddle between the peaks after less than $\frac{1}{2}$ hour. However, we lost no time in taking the loop trail up to 5700', then bearing SW cross-country to the apex of Middle. After a brief rest in the pines, we headed ESE back to the trail. From Milk Ranch Rd we then took the Azalea Spring Fire Road about $\frac{1}{4}$ mi to a new trail on the right to Conejo Spring. This well-made path fails to reveal the location of the springs, which yours truly has not found in winter and spring searches. This trail continues up to the Lookout Road at about 6000'. There was a crowd atop Cuyamaca (no register), but we took a breather to climb the tower and catch some wind and shade amongst the boulders.

On the way down we stopped at Deer Spring, which was pouring forth with chillingly refreshing ambrosia. We then went to Azalea Spring, which was also running and found a shady spot on the rim on the flen under a giant live oak. While lunching or dozing we viewed an assemblage of equestrian enthusiasts in ten gallon cowboy hats. Two of us were too enraptured to notice the ants, which left their stingers in our epidermis.

After returning to Paso Picacho, we rode to Oakzanita and raced thru the sultry 90+ ozone to the stunningly florid tableland just below the summit. We bushwhacked and scrambled up the west side, then plummeted down the southeast rock face. As the day grew more tepid, we found room for the switchbacking trek up Stonewall (no register), meeting some rock climbers along the staircase on its megalithic crown. We the shuttled north and dined at the delightful Lake Cuyamaca restaurant, next to a Mobil station on the southwestern shore at dockside. We then cruised around the lake and made a moonlight surmount of Garnet Mtn. On the way down to the road, the group segmented into two triads, one getting frazzled by the dense boscaje before rejoining the other. There was a gathering of astronomers at the cul-de-sac terminus to Kwaaymii Point, so instead of sleeping there we went on to Laguna Cpgd. Despite nocturnal cattle moans, this is an enchanting place to stay.

Sunday morning we expected to meet Donica Wood's brother at the roadhead to Monument Pk but he was not there. We had troubles following the peak guide, and made a duck at the spot where a cross country divergence up a grassy ridge between the road and the PCT is necessary. We discovered after returning the Donica's brother had arrived and gone exploring, so she had to sign out and wait. Garnet Pk went smoothly. We drove up Garnet Pk Rd until the sign restricting further vehicular traffic can be seen, where parking space is ample. There is no register here nor at Garnet Mt, although the latter had one in Dec. We then did an unofficial ascent of Cuyapaipa. Thing Ranch Rd is closed indefinitely, but access may be possible thru Burnt Rancheria Cpgd. We walked from S-2, adding 1 hr rt and had difficulty only in determing the route between the road & fence. Two then drove up Hot Sprints Mtn. Other participants: Ray Borun, Frank Dobos, Diane Rosentreter.

REYES, HADDOCK

April 29, 1984

Amack/Thompson

Despite losing one hour of sleep that morning to Daylight Savings Time, 16 somnambulistic souls met in Woodland Hills at 7 am to car-pool up to Pine Mtn Summit. Everyone reached the trailhead by 9:30 and the summit of Reyes by 10:30. The Haddock peak guide states that at 200 yards there is a sign r.i.p. "Haddock Campground-6". No sign exists today, but it would be helpful if the Reyes guide mentioned that this saddle is the point of divergence from the main trail in climbing Reyes. Turn right up the ridge to Reyes or continue straight over the saddle to go directly to Haddock. After following an ENE cross-country route down a ravine from Reyes to the trail, guess who mistakenly took the wrong turn and almost headed back to the cars before being reoriented by a wary bobcat on his fifth ascent. With cool 50s temperatures and shade from the luxuriant cover of mighty evergreens, we strode along blithely and reached point 7416' by 12:30. After an hour lunch in intermittent fog we started back, returning to the origin by 2:30. This schedule was well ahead of the expected times, primarily because in the opinion of both leaders the correct summit of Haddock is 7206', as shown on the Lion Canyon topo. USGS topographic map designations should be the definitive source for peak locations, not the HPS peak list or guide. Moving the register to 7206' will enable everyone to enjoy traveling just a little further down this delightful coniferous path.

--Lew Amack

CALIENTE EXPLORATORY

May 25, 1984

Lew Amack

In view of the impossibility of obtaining further access via the traditional Selby Ranch route, I decided to do some pathfinding on the north side of the mountain along Abbott Cyn. For this purpose you will need the Wells Ranch and Caliente topos. Take I-5 north and 166 west to Maricopa. Continue on 166 for 9.1 mi to Soda Lake Rd on the right. Turn here. At 2.2 mi, San Luis Obispo Cty line. At 5.1 mi, pavement ends, but road is good for 30-40 mph speeds. At 11.2 mi pavement returns, ending again at 12.5 mi. At 16.8 mi fence begins on L (optional starting point if you wish to start on BLM land & avoid all property problems, adding 2 mi rt). Go 1.6 mi further (past a green shack on R at 1.4 mi) to a cattle guard. Park on shoulder (ample space). If you come to a L road leading to a corral, you've gone 0.1 mi too far. (Elev 2234') The summit is visible @ 210°. Cross barbed wire fence and head directly for peak. By 2 mi you will reach another fence running N-S. Follow the dirt road along this fence another $\frac{1}{2}$ mi until it meets another fence going E-W. Here you should cross the fence and head R (WSW) up a ridge. Continue following the ridgetop, aiming for the peak, another $\frac{1}{2}$ mi until reaching a road leading up Abbott Cyn, disappearing $\frac{1}{4}$ mi past a well. From here, go SW up the ridge to the immediate N of Abbott Cyn toward 4613'. Shortly before reaching this point you will encounter a rocky area with an enchanting cave. From 4613', go S and drop 100', then head up to the ridgetop. Brush here is considerable but passable; the rest of the journey is paved in rye grass. As you move SW up the ridge, watch for a saddle to the R of the summit which has an abandoned Lookout. Contour gently upward toward the saddle, where you will find a road. Take the road SE to the Lookout. ($5\frac{1}{4}$ mi, 3000' gain, $3\frac{1}{2}$ hours.)

I was once in a chimney so tight that I could not use arms or legs and the only possible means of progress was by using my tongue on the walls. . . . I have never used a tongue as a foothold, though I have a friend who has stood on a box of sardines. . . .

Note in the *Journal of the Fell and Rock Climbing Club*.

SANTA BARBARA BIG FOUR

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May 26-28, 1984 Jack Trager, Luella Martin

26 strong hikers assembled at the Santa Barbara Cyn trailhead at 7:30 Sat, ranging from 17 year-old David Croker to the elderly leader who had trouble matching strides with such as Larry Hoak, Carleton Shay & Alan Coles. Bob Hornberger, Leslie Kleinman and Larry Hoak had hiked up to Cuyama Lookout the evening before as a warmup and Lew Amack got in at 2 am after a midnight ramble up the north side of Caliente. No warmup was needed as it was hot! (Seems to be typical of my leads). We arrived at Chokecherry Springs at noon and after lunch and luxuriating in the shade and water, most of the group packed up to the saddle by the Madulce trailhead with additional heavy supplies of water. Bob Meador, Charlotte Dodson, Mary Brooks, Edna Erspamer, Martin Feather and Rugh Brungardt opted to make camp at the Springs and hike up to join us at the saddle with light packs. After depositing packs, we made the run out to Madulce Pk and back. A rather strenuous 17 mi day.

Off early Sun for the 14 mi round trip to Big Pine and West Big Pine and the weather was even hotter. Many wild flowers and much wild life including several rattlers. A Moose with Feathers was sighted frequently but only Ron Jones claimed to see a mama bear with cubs and a covey of grouse on the side of Big Pine (was it after or in anticipation of certain libations, Ron?). Everyone was exhilarated with the views from West Big Pine but quickly sacked out in the shade of the few trees. Shortly after leaving the peak, Ron rushed up to ask me for some mole-skin. When I grabbed for my pack, I said, "Damn! I left it on top", and started back only to be presented with it by Hugh Baker amid much hilarity. Shortly thereafter as I veered off the trail to peer over the cliff, Adrienne Knute called out, "Don't jump, Jack, all is forgiven." On the way back, some stopped in the shade at Alamar Station for lunch while others hurried on back to the pleasures of Chokecherry. Not satisfied with the workout, Larry Hoak, Lew Amack and Geoff Godfrey then made a fast 4 hr roundtrip to Samon, returning with various expressions of disgust at that mountain. It was Lew's last finisher!

Up at 5 am Monday and starting up the chute in 2s and 3s at 6 am. Every one assembled on the ridge and the leader took them by sometimes devious and unique routes to the summit of Samon as all valiantly chopped, sawed or tossed brush. Experienced trail builders Ken Croker, Hugh Baker, Dick Akawie, Carleton Shay and others really cut a highway in places making it an easy trip out and hopefully good for the next couple of years. Dick Akawie was making his 5th trip to the peaks (idiocy?) while Edna Erspamer, Hugh Baker, Carleton Shay and the leader were there for the second and Lew Amack repeated his trip of the evening before. Meanwhile, Larry Hoak, Charlotte Dodson, Alfred Beebe and Geoff Godfrey had opted to backpack out while it was cool. Mark Faber got his 25th peak and "Moose" Brungardt her 23rd--many of the hard ones.

After considerable sloshing in the trough at Chokecherry and copious drinking of the cool spring water, the group made the long hot grind back to the cars in parties of 2s and 3s. Only Mary Brooks arrived in style, hitching a ride for the last 2 mi with forest service personnel. Considering the group, there was a quite fabulous collection of blisters and hot spots as the survivors made comparisons. Ree Van Oppen and Bob Michaels and Roger Gates were very congenial participants as was my assistant, Luella Martin, who led back from Madulce. Noteworthy license plates: CROKER; I BAG PKS (Bob Michaels); YORKSHIRE (Martin); LIL MEB (Mary Brooks); MTN ART (Edna).

--Jack Trager

Coming Events

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CLIMB EVERY MOUNTAIN
BAG EVERY PEAK
SIGN IN EVERY REGISTER
AT LEAST 5 OR 6 A WEEK

WE SURE BURN A LOT OF GAS
AND WE WASTE A LOT OF TIME
TO GET A LITTLE BADGE
NOT MUCH BIGGER THAN A DIME

CLIMB EVERY MOUNTAIN
BE SURE IT'S ON THE LIST
CUZ IF YOU REACH A FALSE SUMMIT
BOY WILL YOU BE *(Mad).

With apologies to Bob Michael

* = editor revised version

It's time for me to get my little badge, so you are invited to join Roger (Rusty) Gates' gala List Finishing Celebration on Saturday, July 7, 1984. We'll climb the New Castle Rocks first and then, if Edna doesn't get lost, return to Black Mtn Lookout for the PARTY. Please call leaders: Dick Akawie, at 472-6488 or Edna Erspamer at 828-6547 for meeting time and place.

--Roger Gates
818/792-9406

THIS HIKE WILL NOT APPEAR IN SCHEDULE July 28-29, 1984 SAT-SUN

I: Black #1 (7772'), Castle Rocks (8600'), Folly Pk (10,480'), San Jacinto Pk (10,804'), Jean Pk (10,670'), Marion Mtn (10,362): Backpack from Black Mtn Rd to Little Round Valley, Strenuous (15 mi, 5000' gain), but most peaks are optional. We will descend Marion Mtn past Deer Spgs. Send SASE with experience & carpool info to Leader: LEW AMACK. Asst. LUELLA MARTIN.

THIS HIKE WILL APPEAR INCORRECTLY - CHANGE YOUR CALENDARS FOR THIS

October 28 hike to Throop, Burnham, Baden-Powell, Ross led by Lew Amack and Bob Thompson has been rescheduled for November 17.

PROVISIONS FOR THE ASCENT OF MONT BLANC

Hôtel de Londres, Chamouni,
August 12, 1851.

	Francs
60 bottles of Vin Ordinaire	60
6 do. Bordeaux	36
10 do. St. George	30
15 do. St. Jean	30
3 do. Cognac	15
1 do. Syrup of Raspberries	3
6 do. Lemonade	6
2 do. Champagne	14
20 loaves	30
10 small cheeses	8
6 packets of chocolate	9
6 do. sugar	6
4 do. prunes	6
4 do. raisins	6
2 do. salt	1
4 wax candles	4
6 lemons	1
4 legs of mutton	24
4 shoulders do.	12
6 pieces of veal	30
1 piece of beef	5
11 large fowls	30
15 small do.	87
Total	453

If you think your pack gets heavy sometimes--Look what they carried up Mont Blanc in years past. It must have been a grand List Finishing party!



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EDITORSHIP PASSES TO LEW AMACK: These five years of Lookouts have been such fun for me--it is with mixed emotions I pass the Typewriter ribbon on to Lew. But, it's time for a change--new blood and a new "outlook." Just a word of thanks to those people who have kept the Lookout going--Eivor, Bobcat, John, Dick, Luella, Alan, Dale, Edna, Jack, Bob, Harriette, proofreaders Ron & Krista and the many members who report on trips, restaurants, send in jokes, articles of interest and opinions. Keep them coming for Lew. Thanks--Adrienne Knute

LEW AMACK, Editor

Record Time List
Finisher!! Eleven months
for all peaks on list.
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Introducing

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There's no reverse.

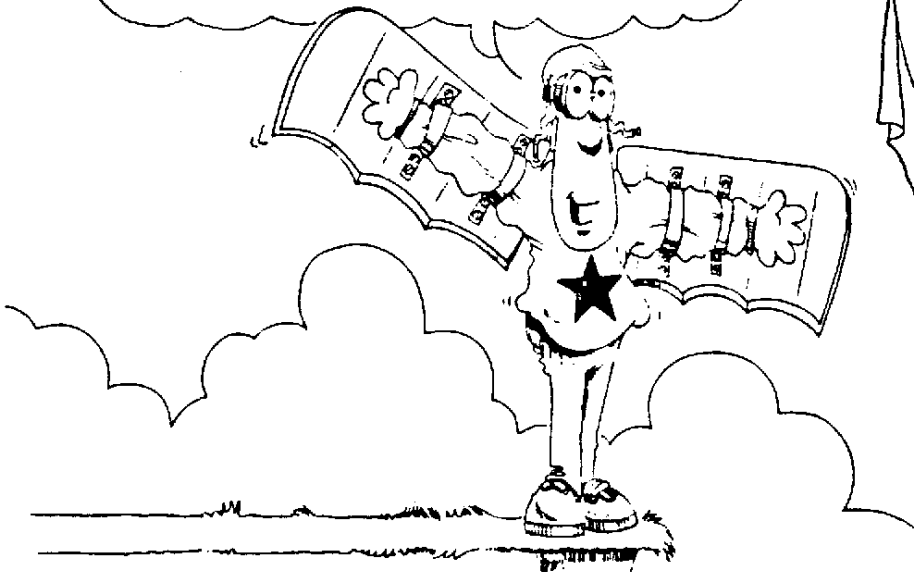
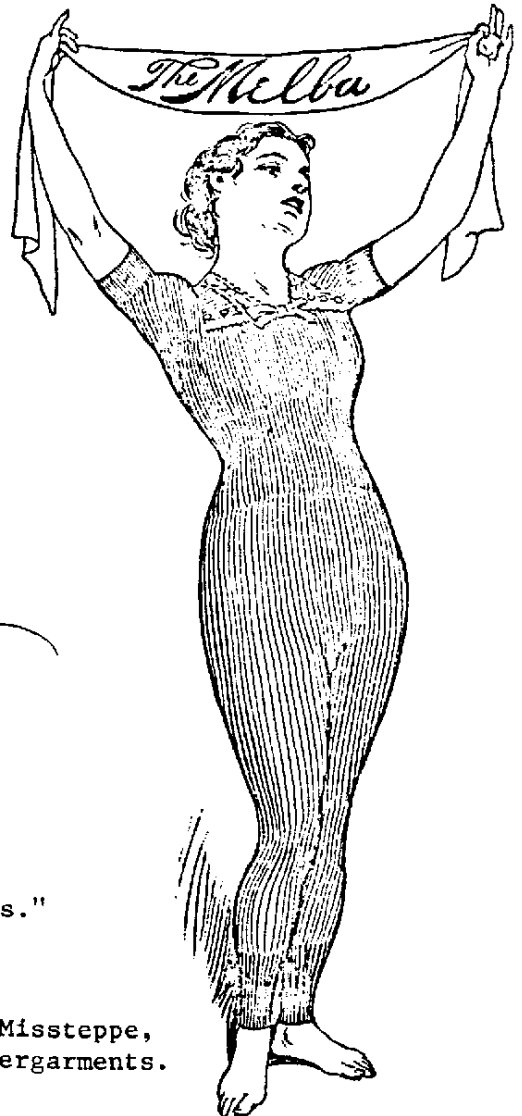


Photo by Harvey Mudfoote taken with self-timer as he prepares to rescue Harriette Hangebacke who had scaled TopaTopa Ridge, fallen off, and was now busily incubating condor eggs in an abandoned nest. She called Harvey for help on their two-way walkie-talkie gear when she finished reading the exciting booklet on "Slimming Your Upper Thighs While Watching The Soaps."



Harriette's cohort in crime, Melba Missteppe,
models the latest in expedition undergarments.

The Sierra Club is mounting a major campaign beginning in June to "STOP ACID RAIN IN 1984." Sulfur and nitrogen oxides generated by smokestacks and motor vehicles return to earth in raindrops, causing a downward shift in the pH of waterways and often eliminating all aquatic life in lakes and rivers. This spreading threat can be attacked via your signature on the postcards which will be distributed, so that legislation may finally be enacted.

Considering the low precipitation figures for the past season, it is time to focus attention on water conservation. One strategy is for every community to conduct periodic water audits, involving testing the reliability of meters, leak detection and quantification, and a system inventory mapping all valves and hydrants. Whereas the above exemplifies utility-oriented conservation, consumer-oriented conservation includes low flow showerheads and faucets, pressure reducing valves, hot water line insulation, wash water recycling, buying water conserving washing machines, disposing of garbage disposal units, using toilet dams or low volume toilets, and demanding legislation and rate structures that encourage conservation.

The U.S. Forest Service is allowing the stripping of timberlands by the lumbering industry at taxpayer expense. Administration, road-building, and reforestation costs exceeded revenues by \$114 million in 1982, largely because the federal government underprices timber. If more reasonable prices were demanded, the lumbering interests would shift to developing private lands.

Although the use of such brush and weed killers as 2,4-D, Roundup, and Atrazine is approved by the EPA, the National Environmental Policy Act requires agencies to make "worst case" impact analyses of herbicides before their application. The US Forest Service has suspended further use, but the Depts of Agriculture and Interior have thus far apparently skirted the law.

The Superfund program, created by Congress in 1980 to help the chemical industry in cleaning up hazardous waste sites, will expire in 1985. Congress is deliberating now concerning granting a five year extension.

Bills to support: 1. AB 3097 (Connelly) would place 150 workplace carcinogens under the aegis of the Dept of Occupational Safety & Health. 2. AB 3566 (Katz) would require strict on-site monitoring and design standards for all toxic waste pits, and the closure of sites within one-half mile of potential drinking water supplies. 3. AB 3309 (Costa) is modeled after a federal endangered species protection bill.

Bill to oppose: SB 2193 (Dills) allows self-regulation and public disclosure limitations for industries handling toxic wastes. --Lew Amack

Do you know why mountain climbers rope themselves together?

To prevent the sensible ones from going home.

(Stolen from the Readers Digest by Simon deMiguel)

Dear Betty Bergey:

669 S. Heathdale Ave. Covina 91723

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Dear Mickey Sharpsteen:

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I enclose a SASE for all items

Total _____

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