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100 PEAKS

Lookout

WELCOME

NEW MEMBERS

George Tucker Charlotte M. Bourne
Jack Adsit Robert A. Hess
J.J. Oliver Eleanor West
Arlene L. Vallejo

100 PEAKS EMBLEM

Phil Weinreich	Pine Mtn #1	7/21/85	#698
Thomas Mounblow	Grays Peak	8/04/85	#699
Ed Kenney	Etiwanda Peak	7/10/85	#700
Jim Oakland	Little Bear Pk	8/18/85	#701
Carol Geissinger	Anderson Peak	8/17/85	#702
Harland Anderson	Cross Mtn	12/15/84	#703
Marilyn Angier	Deer Mountain	7/12/85	#704
Erich Fickle	San Bernardino E	8/17/85	#705

PEAK LIST COMPLETION!

John Southworth Mount Hillyer 8/10/85 #107

LIST COMPLETION--SECOND TIME!!!

Carleton B. Shay White Mtn #2 5/25/85 #7

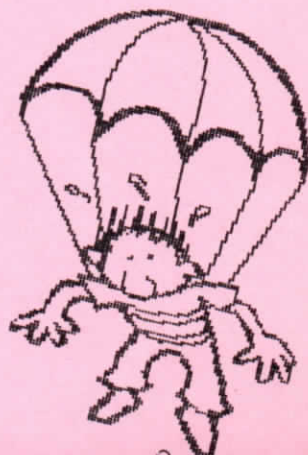
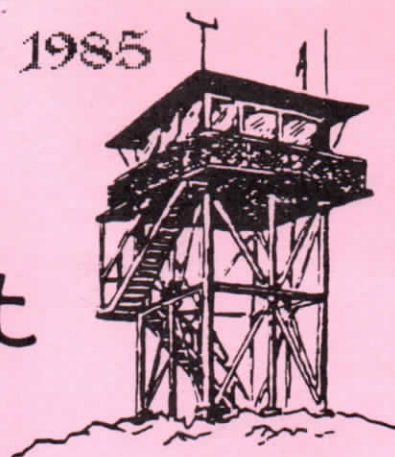
LIST COMPLETION--FIFTH TIME!!!!!!

Dick Akawie Mount Mooney 7/28/85 #1

Congratulations!



WELCOME



My love Fir Yew, it is not small,
It is, oh, very Larch.
And Evergreen it stays, when
once
Cypress Yew to my heart.
(A-Hem) Locked is that heart.
Yew only have the key.
I Pine Fir Yew, and even Balsam.
Cedar Tree tears?

♫ —One
♫ —two
♫ —t'ree

I'll not Spruce up
until Yew name the day.

Please say,
"Sometime next spring, in April,
May, or Juniper 'twill be."

—Anon.



The deadline for comments on the Angeles Forest Draft Plan was over on September 20th. So far, over 700 responses were received by the Forest Service. We will be waiting to see what impact the comments motivated.

Raw sewage is being dumped by Hyperion Sewage Treatment Plant. It is being dumped into Ballona Creek, which empties into Santa Monica Bay. Of Hyperion's 425 million gallon output-less than 25% receives secondary treatment. This means only 60% is free of toxics. The Clean Water Act prohibits discharge of sewage sludge into the ocean. The Environmental Protection Agency sued the City of Los Angeles, in 1979, after it failed to comply with the law. In 1980, Mayor Bradley signed a court-ordered Consent Decree promising that the city would stop dumping sludge by July 1985. There are no signs that the dumping will stop soon. Fish tested from Santa Monica Bay contains levels of DDT and PCB. Assemblyman Tom Hayden is trying to get Santa Monica Bay designated an EPA Superfund site. Signs posted along Ballona Creek and Playa del Rey Beach by L.A. County Department of Health Services-August 1985:

WARNING: Contaminated Water - Avoid Contact!

April 1985:

WARNING: Eating Fish Caught in Santa Monica Bay May Be Harmful to your Health Because of Chemical Contamination!

What you can do! Write letters! Mayor Bradley, City Hall, L.A. Ca. 90012.

On the weekend of the Oktoberfest- the group that climbed Sunset, encountered at the parking site, several people being arrested for possessing stolen rifles. After the hike, several of us spoke to a ranger there, who said that the day before-a shooting incident had occurred that may turn out to be a fatality. They believe it may have been no accident. He warned us that hunting season was now open and and many people were walking around with guns in the San Gabriels and that we hikers should be careful!

CONSERVATION NEWS



THE WINDOW OF VULNERABILITY



"He's doing a terrific job. He's in charge of



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ANNOUNCEMENTS

I wish to announce a San Diego HPS exploratory hike on Wooded Hill (elev. 6223'. I have submitted a write-up to John Backus and hope to add this enjoyable peak to the list.

The hike will start at 8:30am on Sunday, Oct. 27 and will be followed by either (or both) a hike up Sheephead or Cuyapaibe. I have recently re-ducked and re-clipped both of these latter peaks. Terri Sutor will be assistant leader.

Driving: See the Cuyapaibe guide (32K). From the Sheephead turnoff continue S on S-1 about 1.5-1.7 mi further to the Wooded Hill sign on the right. Turn right and continue 0.3 mi. Park on the left (Trailhead). If coming from San Diego, go east on I-8 turn-off at Sunrise Hwy and go 8.0 mi up the mountain to the Wooded Hill sign on the left.

See ya there! Paul Freiman, POB 23364, San Diego, CA 92123.
(619)282-1921.



Editor:

Some of us relative newcomers to the HPS are not familiar with all of the peaks that have been removed from the list. I know that there are at least 7 and I presume most for reasons of access thru private property.

I think it would be of interest to list all of the peaks removed with date and reasons therefor. Possibly it would be worthwhile to scout them periodically to see if conditions have changed or if routes by-passing the private property or problem areas can be developed.

I am sure the Section archives or some of the old-timers can supply the necessary information.

Jack Trager



Last year a letter was published advising people that car breakins are very common at Poopout hill trailhead, and the general tone of the letter was that nothing could be done, they had a license to steal. I am happy to report that the two thieves were caught after an all night stakeout of the area by police. They were caught at 9AM breaking into a car. There have been no breakins since that time that the ranger was aware of. The area now seems as safe as any other trailhead. - James R. Kuivinen



In my opinion, delistings for other than insurmountable access problems are inadvisable. Many people enjoy driving to the mountains just for the scenery, fresh air, picnicking, or relaxing. Witness the popularity of books authored by Russ Leadabrand. Also, delisting a peak is tantamount to abandoning it to the whims of private developers. Leaving a peak on the list, no matter how easy, ugly, or viewless it may be, serves to protect it against surreptitious degradation. Peaks are an endangered species, and we need to thwart their extinction. After all, the Sierra Club was founded to monitor and protect the mountains. Furthermore, drive-ups can be walked up or ascended via alternate routes, and new trails can be blazed on brush-heaps.--Ed.

Beginning in November, all future HPS monthly meetings will be held at the Griffith Park Ranger's Station Auditorium. To get there, take the I-5 N to the Griffith Park offramp. Go right (N) on Griffith Park Drive to the first stop sign, then turn R. From the 134 eastbound, take the Victory Bd. offramp and follow Zoo Drive past the zoo and golf course to the third stop sign, on Crystal Springs Drive. Turn L. From Los Feliz Bd., go N on Griffith Park Drive to the 2nd stop sign and turn R.

Sheep Mountain Wilderness

Angeles National Forest



In 1964, congress established the National Wilderness Preservation System. It defined Wilderness as public lands "where the earth and it's community of life are untrammelled by man, where man himself is a visitor who does not remain...which is protected and managed to maintain its natural conditions."

In less official terms, we all know what Wilderness means--a place to escape from the noise of civilization to experience solitude and the beauty of the outdoors.

In 1984, approximately 44,000 acres were set aside as the Sheep Mountain Wilderness on the Angeles National Forest. Located in the rugged San Gabriel Mountains, elevations range from 2,400 to over 10,000 feet. Most of the remaining range of the East Fork herd of Nelson bighorn sheep is within this wilderness area. Its rugged terrain provides a variety of opportunities for outdoor activities such as hiking, camping and fishing.

Remember, you are a temporary visitor in the Wilderness. You can help preserve the wilderness character of the area by following a few simple rules:

- Avoid loud noises which are disruptive to others.
- The use of motors, motorized vehicles or mechanical transports of any kind is forbidden.
- Please carry out all trash. Do not dispose of trash or garbage in the Wilderness.
- Dispose of human waste by digging a hole 5-6 inches deep. After use, fill the hole with soil. Locate hole at least 200 feet from the nearest water or trail.
- Locate camps at least 200 feet from other camps and 100 feet from trails, springs or streams. Pick a place where you won't have to clear vegetation or level a tent site.
- Construction of rock walls, lean-to's and other "improvements" detract from the landscape and is prohibited.
- Keep all soaps and detergents out of streams. Wash dishes, etc. in a pot and dispose of water at least 100 feet from stream.

SPECIAL WILDERNESS PROVISIONS

Several private land holdings and mining operations exist within the boundaries of the wilderness. Special provisions permit reasonable access to these areas and development of the mining operations. Use of private lands surrounded by wilderness is not affected by wilderness designation. Please respect the rights of these owners/operators during your visit.

WILDERNESS PERMITS

The Sheep Mountain Wilderness Permit is required for entry only from the East Fork Trailhead. This area receives heavy water related recreation use. The permit system allows for better protection and management of the wilderness resource.

When entering from the East Fork Trailhead, please regard the following:

- party size is not recommended to exceed 15 people
- one permit per organized group only
- permits can be obtained in-person or by mail
- permits requested by mail must be received two weeks prior to the date of entry
- permits may be requested 90 days in advance
- self service issuance is available after hours at the East Fork Ranger Station

The permit is free and will only be issued at the following locations:

Mt. Baldy District Office
110 N. Wabash
Glendora, CA. 91740
(818) 335-1251

San Gabriel Entrance Station
8520 San Gabriel Canyon Road
Azusa, CA. 91702

East Fork Ranger Station
East Fork Trailhead

Arroyo Seco Ranger District Office
Oak Grove Park
Flintridge, CA. 91101
(818) 790-1151

Angeles National Forest
150 S. Los Robles Ave, Suite 300
Pasadena, CA. 91101
(818) 577-0050

FIRE PERMITS

Open campfires are not permitted in the Wilderness from early spring until the first soaking winter rains (check the nearest Forest Service Station for exact dates). Portable backpacking stoves are recommended. Fire permits are required during periods of high fire danger. If you need more information on current regulations or have questions about the Sheep Mountain Wilderness please contact any of the above Forest Service offices.

Information is also available at:

Valyermo District Office
34146 Longview Road
Pearblossom, CA. 93553
(805) 944-2187



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"Oh! Well! Well! My mistake!... That's him down."

ANNOUNCEMENTS (cont.)

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Unfortunately, dues will be increased to \$6 beginning 1/1/86. If you pay before Dec. 1st, however, it will cost you only \$5 per year. The Membership Roster, which will be published next spring, will reveal what year you are paid up through. Only \$20 is needed to subscribe through 1990 (4 years)--saving you \$4 and providing help to the HPS.



PHOTOGRAPHS NEEDED

RABBIT PEEK #2

"I am a member of the Loma Prieta Peak Climbing Section who has recently completed a book that describes the history of Sierra Mountaineering. It utilizes as the main selections first hand accounts by the mountaineers who first explored and climbed in the Range.

My publisher and I have decided to include as part of the book a section of photographs of the major Sierra peaks included in my anthology. I am presently looking for good quality photographs of the following mountains:

'Mounts Dana, Lyell, Silliman, Brewer, Tyndall, Goddard, Clark, Gibbs, Ritter, Starr King, Langley, Young, Hale, Kaweah, Conness, Darwin, Wallace, Huxley, Haeckel, Spencer, Fiske, Gabb, Humphreys, Wallace, Clarence King, Woodworth, Williamson, Ericsson, Stanford, Gardiner, Keith, Bradley, Tallac, and Sill. Unicorn, Cathedral, University, Red Slate, Arrow, Junction, Matterhorn, Red-and-White, Eagle Scout, Norman Clyde, and Banner Peaks. Goat, Table, Milestone, and Laurel Mountains. Half Dome, Seven Gables, and Black Kaweah.'

I would need 5x7 black and white glossy prints (color can be printed as black and white). If you have good quality photographs of any of the preceding peaks and would be interested in having them published (full credit will be given) in an anthology entitled "Sierra Mountaineering," please let me know as soon as you can: Leonard Daughenbaugh; P.O. Box 3587; San Jose, CA 95116."

In response to a recent contribution from Keats Hayden, I think that the HPS should schedule at least one easy or beginners-level hike each month. The Outings Chair has the right to screen each prospective trip, so it would not be difficult to obtain the commitment of leaders and coordinate our schedule to insure that we have more outings that emphasize social, observational, or gastronomic activities as opposed to strenuous physical feats. These "FUN" (Free and easy, Unstressful, Non-strenuous) hikes could explore new routes up peaks, rather than bagging large numbers, and could be scheduled on "off" weekends so as not to conflict with other HPS outings. --L.A.

CAN YOU TOP THIS?

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Nighty Joe Young and I were recently discussing "night climbs". These may be defined as climbs which are done entirely in the dark. To qualify as a night climb, the ascent (from one's car) must commence at dusk or later. Here is a list of 33 peaks which I climbed in the dark:

2A Lightner	10G Iron #3	14G Throop	
2J Butterbredt	10H Round Top	15A Monrovia	27A Ranger
6A Peak	11B Strawberry	16F Thunder	28F Apache
6B McPherson	11E Sally	19F Marie Louise	28G Spitler
9A Gleason	12G Wilson*	22A Mill	29E Lookout #1
9C Iron #2	12H Harvard	22B Keller	31E Beauty
10C Pacifico	14C Islip	23F Black #4	32H Garnet Mtn
10E Granite #1	14E Middle Hawkins	24L Grinnell	
10F Rabbit #1	14F Hawkins	26B Quail	

--L.A.

Another topic of interest is solo climbing. Here are the 68 HPS peaks which I have not climbed solo (40 of which involved one partner):

1C Split*	6M Hildreth	23C Tip Top
1D Black #5*	6N Monte Arido	23D Mineral
1E Cannel*	6O Old Man	23E Meeks*
1G Pilot Knob	7R Haddock	23F Black #4*
1H Owens	9G Lukens	24A Constance*
1I Five Fingers	10F Rabbit #1	24J 10,000' Ridge*
2C Nicolls	10G Iron #3	24K Lake*
2D Onyx #2	13I Winston Ridge	25H Pisgah
2E Pinyon	14A Waterman*	25I Kitching
2F Scodie	14B Twin*	26D Ryan
2M Heald	15E Lookout #2	26E Inspiration
2N Black #6	16A Circle	26F Lost Horse
2O Red	16F Thunder*	26I Warren
3B Black #3*	16G Telegraph*	27A Ranger*
3D Double*	16I Gobbler's Knob	27B Indian*
3E Tehachapi*	18A Santiago*	27J Suicide
4C Eagle Rest*	18B Modjeska*	30B Sheep
4D Antimony*	21H Gold*	30C Martinez
4E Tecuya*	21I Silver*	30F Rabbit #2
6I West Big Pine	22D Sugarloaf Mtn*	31E Beauty*
6J Big Pine	23A Bighorn Mtns*	31F Iron Springs*
6K Samon	23B Granite Pks	31H Hot Springs*
6L Madulce		

* = Party of two

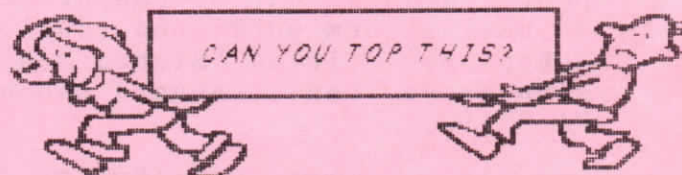
--L.A.



UNUSUAL ROUTES

BRUSH MTN from MT ABLE
SAWMILL from THREE FALLS BOY SCOUT CAMP
McDONALD from MUTAU FLAT
OLD MT EMMA from COLE PT (car shuttle)
BARE MTN from PACIFICO
OCCIDENTAL from EATON SADDLE
BUCKHORN PK from WINSTON
PINYON RIDGE from JACKSON LAKE
GOBBLER'S KNOB from WRIGHT MTN
SUGARLOAF PK from CHERRY CANYON
CUCAMONGA PK from JOE ELLIOT TREE MEMORIAL
DEER MTN from DEEP CREEK HOT SPRINGS
CRAFTS PK from BUTLER PK
LITTLE SAN GORGONIO from GALENA
CONE PK from PALM VIEW PK

--L.A.



If you have any interesting lists to report, and are equally lacking in humility, please send them to: "Can You Top This?" c/o the Lookout Editor.

On Saturday, July 20th, 1985, Stag Brown & Nami Takashima tied the knot ([not] for rock climbing) in a splendiferous ceremony at Dante's View in Griffith Park. There were over one hundred participants, and numerous cameras to record the festivities. Nami wore a long, flowing, breath-taking white wedding dress, and Stag was adorned with a brightly colored tuxedo. Vows were taken before a Baptist minister. Unfortunately, the terrain and acoustics were not conducive to hearing the proceedings. Onlookers craned their necks to see the entourage, some even resorting to climbing a tree to sneak a peek.

After the marriage rituals, we all congregated around the picnic tables with the regular Sunday Dante's View group. With the help of a Griffith Park Ranger, a massive assortment of victuals were driven up and prepared in advance for consumption. Among the edibles were several zesty salads made by Joe Young and Sue Palmer, and a five-tiered, delectable wedding cake. The turkey, ham, and other tasties were brought by Stagger Lee and his relations.

Following the banquet, some members of the party demonstrated their dancing prowess to the sound of an expert square dance caller, who had brought recorded insrumental accompaniment. It was also fun to have a chance to see such a large gathering of Sierra Clubbers, many of whom are infrequently encountered, and have a chance to find out what everyone had been up to lately.

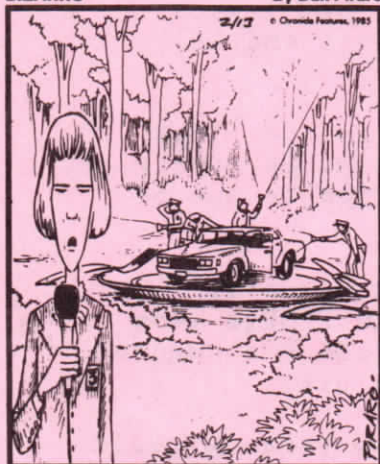
After the festivities had winded down, some of us made the easy ascent of Mount Hollywood, playing catch with Frisbees along the way. One mini-UFO landed deep in the brush, resulting in the irremediable destruction of a three-piece suit upon retrieval. Another went over the brink, and had sailed several hundred feet below when last seen.

After savoring the scenery from Hollywood's summit we returned to our cars in the Observatory parking lot. What a marvelous idea it was to combine matrimony with the best of sports (hiking) in a rustic setting overlooking the Los Angeles metropolis! Let's hope that in the future more couples will perform their rituals in a lovely mountain setting.--L.A.

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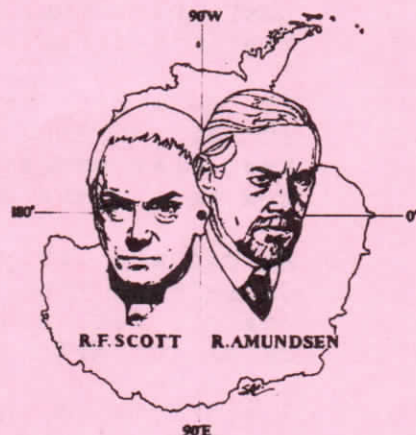
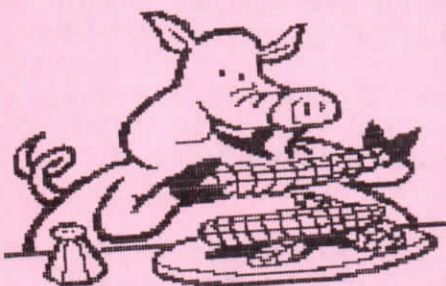
BIZARRO

By Dan Piraro



"It's a mysterious scene indeed, here in the North Woods tonight..."

Thanks also to Simone de Miguel for organizing the banquet.



There have been numerous complaints about the failure of leaders to specify the distance and gain of their hikes in the Schedule. In order to facilitate such efforts, the following rating code could be utilized:

CODE	DISTANCE	CODE	GAIN
1	0-1.9 mi/da	A	0-499'/da
2	2-4.9 "	B	500-999' "
3	5-9.9 "	C	1000-1999'
4	10-14.9 "	D	2000-3999'
5	15-19.9 "	E	4000-5999'
6	20+ "	F	6000-7999'
		G	8000+ '/da

--L.A.

REPORTS ON RECENT TRIPS

RED TAHQUITZ - SOUTHWELL

Sept. 15

Jack Trager/ Luella Martin

The early meeting hours of 5:30 a.m at Santa Ana Cyn and 8:00 at Humber Park cut participation from an original 25 to 17 eager beavers. The trailhead was awash with backpackers and hikers and parking places were at a premium as gorgeous weather and (what I consider) the most beautiful hiking area in Southern California meshed.

Geoff Godfrey arrived late from Ventura with his family and was unable to join us but wished us well. He has been busy collecting his masters and hasn't hiked for a year. Sorry he couldn't make it! Frank Goodykoontz joined us at Saddle Junction with a confusing story about being in the bushes as we passed?

A brief respite on top of Red Tahquitz and then we opted for the shortcut down the south side to the PCT. Quite a few scratches later we rallied for the trek to Southwell arriving at 12:30 for a leisurely lunch and siesta.

Getting back to the junction with the ridge route to Tahquitz lookout we separated into two parties: Some of us a bit hot and foot-sore chose to return to the cars. Arriving at about 5:15 we felt that our 15 miles and 3600' gain had constituted an adequate days workout. Participants were Kay Machen, Betty Bergey, Molly Beathe, Mickey Thayer, George Pfeiffer, Carol Geissinger, Jill Swift, Alfredo Gomez, Cindy Tews and myself. Meanwhile, the Tigers - Nelda Chambers, June Burdett, Art Schein, Ree van Oppen, Luella Martin and Dick Akawie led by Frank Goodykoontz topped Tahquitz and after some devious maneuvering reached Lily Rock and made it down to the cars just at dark for a rather strenuous outing. -- J. Trager

Shields, Anderson, S. Bernardino E, S. Bernardino

Sat, Aug 17, 1985

Luella Martin/Micky Thayer

This trip filled up fast, so two of the persons on the waiting list got permits for more than themselves and let me know. I ended up with a group of 30 for this 17 plus mile trip. I know that those that got to go are grateful for Art Schain's and Phil Martin's efforts in obtaining extra permits.

It was a nice fall day. Clear and cool all the way to the ridge, summer and smog did not mar the view until we got to S. Bernardino E. Even that smoggy afternoon views were nice. This ridge is one of the best views on the HPS list.

We had one party girl and two party boys. On Anderson, Carol Geissinger made her hundred, on S. Bernardino E, Eric Fickle made his hundred, and on San Bernardino, Antonio Adrian made his hundred. Carol and Eric supplied champagne and goodies at the cars.

I appreciated the prompt informing of the leader when persons could not go, this allowed some very late applicants to go including Ray Reilly who helped me by going after Gary Geller who after getting Shields and Anderson, stopped below Anderson. Micky did not know there are two trails. Gary did not remain where he said he would. This caused Ray to hike an extra mile and a half checking the back trail for Gary. Gary did tell some backpackers we did not have to have a search party.

One made one peak, two made two, one made three, and 26 made four peaks. We had a good day. The rear was back to the cars by 6:10. My thanks to Micky for her assistance replacing the mending Jack Trager. To Carol and Eric for the goodys, and to Ray for his help



Thirteen hikers met at the Pomona Carpool point for the drive to the Vivian Creek road head. The paved parking area will accomodate a large number of cars, but space was a a premium during this Labor day weekend. The parking area is about a quarter mile west of the actual start of the Vivian Creek Trail. At the road head two more hikers joined us.

The Vivian Creek trail steeply ascends the southern flank of the San Gorgonio ridge, gaining about 4400 feet in 7 miles. It was good to be climbing rapidly because the weekend back in Los Angeles had heated up. We took a couple of breaks at the developed camp grounds in route, and waited at the top of the ridge for some slower hikers. Two people checked out to climb San Gorgonio, and part of the remaining hikers left to climb Jepson. The latter rejoined the leaders and other participants on the summit of Dobbs. There we also met Lew Amack, who was winding up several days of peakbagging. We arrived at the summit of Dobbs shortly after 2 pm.

Bobcat Thompson suggested that I go cross country directly from Dobbs down to the Vivian Creek trail. Doing that involved backtracking to the so-called East Dobbs, then proceeding southerly down a ridge. There was occasional brush on the route, but nothing impenetrable. Just above the trail the ridge flattens out, providing no clear ridge top, the area usually least encumbered with brush. We picked our way through this section and rejoiced at the sight of the trail. Then began a speedy trek down the trail, across Mill Creek, then to the cars where we arrived shortly before 7 pm.

Many of the group reassembled at the Marie Callendars in Claremont, on Foothill just east of Towne Ave. The food was good and we enjoyed our revelry; it had been a long day.

Thanks to Stag for his moral (morale?) support to the tail end hikers. all of whom bagged the peak despite their weariness. Joe Young

Yesterday, three of us showed up to work on; the S. Mt. Hawkins-PCT Trail. There are over 40,000 Sierra Club members, including 400 HPS members. Obviously, we have a problem. We desperately need more willing hands.

The Angeles Forest Plan calls for the addition of 444 miles of trails to the present 488 miles--a near doubling of trail milage. The Forest Service's resources are limited, and they are relying on us to help maintain trails. If we want to gripe about the proposed extension of ORV trails, we'd better be prepared to tangibly show our interest in the matter by being willing to care for our own hiking paths. Are we willing to give back to the land that has so nourished us...for the sake of future generations of hikers? Remember, we in the HPS are indebted to trailbuilders of the past (e.g., Depression Era CCC trail workers).

We are doing a fine job. The Forest Service has been impressed with our work, and is increasingly willing to cooperate with our efforts. Considering past relations between the Club and the Forest Service, that in itself is a breakthrough. We now anticipate plenty of work in the future. Hence, the need for workers will be constant.

Perhaps we have a motivation problem. The work is indubitably hard. But the camaraderie is great, the physical workout rivals anything else you could do, and you have to hike with tools to the worksite...so as you can see, weekend hikers can still get their hiking opportunities.

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Sept 8, 1985

On a rather cool and overcast day 8 people met at the Pomona carpooling place at 6:30am. We drove up through the clouds into bright sun meeting the other 5 at the Forsee Ridge trailhead.

It was still rather chilly when we started a little after 8. Recent rains made the trail nicely damp and everywhere the trees and plants smelled fresh. There was a suprising amount of water seeping out along this trail as we ascended out from the lower fir zone into the lodgepole and limber pine belt. Cool winds along the more exposed places prompted many people to keep on their warmer clothing, unusual weather for this time of year. Gainly altitude steeply but steadily along this path, the views began to open up revealing a sea of clouds below.

Shields was the first peak climbed. This rather modest rock pile was a nice spot for a short break. San Jacinto was clearly seen over the clouds filling San Gorgonio pass while Yucaipa ridge seemed like a modest ridge 1000' below.

Next we went over to Anderson, the tallest of the group at 10840'. Reaching the summit around 12:30, it was a good place to have lunch.

From there it was a fairly easy stroll over to East, if one can discount the lack of oxygen at this altitude. Then the roller coaster over to San Bernardino Pk was surmounted, the last peak reached around 3pm. There is a memorial on top this peak for a baby girl whose ashes were strewn over the summit. A sweater belonging to the girl was left intentionally on top until someone recently placed it alongside the trail further down (probably thinking someone forgot it). If anyone is ever up there again, you might put it back on top of the cross.

At this point the big west arm of San Gorgonio drops off abruptly. The trail descends steeply on the west side. On the way down we met a Sierra Club group from the South Bay who were doing San Bernardino Pk from Angeles Oaks. They were among the very few people (outside of our group) we saw all day. About 3 miles down from the peak where the trail levels out around the 8000' level there is a 4 way junction with the other choices being Columbine Sp, Angeles Oaks or John's Meadow, the last being our return to the Forsee trailhead.

This is a very scenic and lovely trail that wonders among pine and fir trees passing through soggy meadows and over rushing creeks. It is not a well maintained route, mostly being just wide enough for the occasional hiker who takes this rather off the beaten path route. About 1/2 way there is a primitive camping area near the meadow. Here we sat and watched the clouds climbing over the ridge creating light beams through the trees of biblical proportions. A wonderful area that would have been much nicer if it weren't at the end of a 18 mile journey. At last the junction with the Forsee Ridge Trail was met a little after 6pm with the cars being only a few minutes away.

Afterwards some of us wnet to the Oar House in Mentone for dinner, but the kitchen was "broken" so it was decided to try Griswolds. With only a few minutes before closing, there wasn't much food left-especially when we saw Bobcat, Shamus and friends recently back from a backpacking trip in the San Jacintos

It was a long day but very worthwhile. Thanks to John Radalj for assisting. It was good to see Jack Trager recovering very well from his broken leg. As always, somehow, Frank Goodykoontz "almost didn't make it".

One sad footnote: As I returned to the Pomona Carpooling place, there was a would be burgler ~~trying~~ to get into one of the vehicles (he left soon after I arrived). I urge caution when leaving cars here at night. — Alan Coles

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What to do? Perhaps the HPS needs to entice its members with some sort of patch or pin indicating trailwork done. For example, 30 or 50 hours of trailwork could earn a bandana to protect against the sweat of trailworking. Why not offer an award for such hard, otherwise thankless work? If HPSers would dedicate just one Saturday per month, or every other month, our work would dramatically increase. I challenge all HPSers who have attained their emblems or list finishes and are looking for new horizons: We need you...please see trail work as vital to our existence. The satisfaction of the work is immense. Come on out to find out.--Glynn G. Wolar

POSSIBLE EXPLORATORY SUMMITS



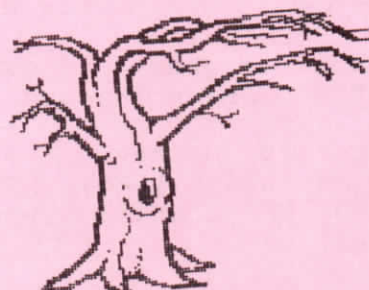
In going over the topo maps and Auto Club county maps encompassing the HPS territory, I jotted down the following designated mountains and benchmarks. Some may have access problems or necessitate less than the required 2mi rt and 1000' gain to ascend, and a few may not actually be peaks. Nevertheless, some should make good candidates for list addition. Hopefully, in order to find new peaks that are interesting or enjoyable, the HPS will schedule more exploratory excursions in the future.--L.A.



Name	Map	Elev.	Name	Map	Elev.
Baldy Mtn	Idyllwild	5571	Parallel Pt	Lamont Pk	6058
Bartolas Pt	Weldon	7256	Pendola Pt	Old Man Mtn	5091
Big John Pt	Mescal Creek	6033	Pigeon Ridge	Crystal Lake	5827
Black Pk	AAA Kern Cty	7032	Pike Pt	Borrego Palm Cyn	5571
Blue Ridge	Eagle Rest Pk	6174	Pilot Rock	Silverwood Lake	5260
Bodfish Pk	AAA Kern Cty	5020	Pine Mtn	Monument Peak	5680+
Bodfish Pk	L. Isabella S.	6038	Pine Mtn Ridge	Mt San Antonio	7440+
Boneyard 2	Mescal Creek	5113	Posta Pt	Mt Laguna	5400+
Breckenridge Mtn	AAA Kern	7544	Pumpkin Pk	AAA Kern Cty	5957
Cache Pk	AAA Kern Cty	6708	Quartz Mtn	Miracle Hot Sprs	5223
Cliff Pt	Mount Laguna	5069	Red Mtn	Alta Sierra	5828
Cody Pt	Borrego Palm Cyn	5586	Rock Pile	Beauty Mtn	5000+
Cook Pk	L. Isabella S.	5405	Rough & Ready Mtn	Mir. Hot Sp	5680+
Cooks Pk	Alta Sierra	6921	St. John Ridge	Claraville	6941
Copter Ridge	Crystal Lake	7499	Salisbury Pt	Salis. Potrero	5182
Cub Pt	Keene	5911	Sta. Barb. Potrero	Sal. Potr.	5314
Eagle Pk	AAA Kern Cty	5473	Sawtooths	Rimrock	5065
El Paso Mtn	Garlock	5121	Shirley Pk	Alta Sierra	7091
Enault Pk	AAA Kern Cty	5756	Sidewinder Mtn	AAA S. Bern.	5168
Fay Pt	Weldon	5474	The Sink	Catclaw Flat	5571
Flatbush	Indian Cove	5049	Skinner Pk	AAA Kern Cty	5830
Gold Pk	Pinyon Mtn	5963	Smith Ridge	Cucamonga Pk	6703
Grand View Pt	Big Bear Lake	7784	Snow Summit	Big Bear Lake	8182
Gues Pt	Idyllwild 15'	6586	South Ridge	Idyllwild	6501
Harper Pk	AAA Kern Cty	5284	Stevenson Pk	AAA Kern Cty	5011
High Pt	Rimrock	6393	Sugarlump	Moonridge	8805
Hildreth Pt	Old Man Mtn	5210	Sunset Pt	L. Isabella S.	6880+
Inspiration Pt	Woolstaff Crk	7835	Sunset Pt	Mount Baldy	5399
John Pt	Fawnskin	8202	Tandy Pt	Lost Horse Mtn	5098
Kain Pk	AAA Kern Cty	6060	The Thimble	Tubb Canyon	5779
Kelso Pk	AAA Kern Cty	5090	Toms Hill	Cross Mtn	5048
King Solomon's	Ridge L Isab S	6866	Topatopa Bluff	Sta. Paula Pk	6367
Laura Pk	L. Isabella S.	5254	Upper Lytle		
Liebel Pk	L. Isabella S	8035	Crk Ridge	Telegraph Pk	5401
Long Pt	Mt Laguna	5709	View Pt	Juniper Hills	6586
Lookout Pt	Big Bear Lake	7784	Woodward Pk	Alta Sierra	6465
Lorenzens Pk	AAA Riverside	6582			

--L.A.

Manza Pt	Mt Laguna	5556
Mtn Home Pk	Forest Falls	5840+
North Pk	Butler Peak	7094
Paivika Pt	San Bern N.	5323



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SELDOMLY SCHEDULED SUMMITS

								Leads
		Last Known	Leads Since			Last Known	Leads Since	
Code	Mountain	HPS Trip	1/80	Code	Mountain	Lead	1/80	
✓ 7A	Frazier	?	0	✓ 4F	Cerro Noroeste	7/85	2	
31H	Hot Springs	?	1	28I	Cone	10/85	2	
22A	Mill	?	1	31I	San Ysidro	2/86	2	
22B	Keller	?	1	28D	Southwell	9/84	3	
23C	Slide	?	1	29A	Rouse	10/84	3	
28E	Antsell	11/81	1	20E	Deer	11/84	3	
21D	Little Bear	11/81	1	20F	Shay	11/84	3	
32H	Garnet Mtn	10/82	1	20G	Little Shay	11/84	3	
32I	Garnet Pk	10/82	1	20H	Ingham	11/84	3	
32J	Monument #1	10/82	1	20I	Hawes	11/84	3	
✓ 14D	South Hawkins	8/83	1	✓ 6A	Peak Mtn	3/85	3	
25G	Galena	10/83	1	✓ 6B	McPherson	3/85	3	
19A	Cleghorn	12/84	1	7B	Lockwood	5/85	3	
19B	Cajon	12/84	1	7C	San Guillermo	5/85	3	
19C	Sugarpine	12/84	1	7D	Thorn	5/85	3	
19D	Monument #2	12/84	1	7E	San Rafael	5/85	3	
24A	Constance	10/85	1	2B	Bald Eagle	6/85	3	
27A	Ranger	?	2	2G	Piute	6/85	3	
27B	Indian	?	2	2H	Sorell	6/85	3	
17A	Sugarloaf Pk	?	2	✓ 17G	Buck	6/85	3	
✓ 14E	Middle Hawkins	?	2	✓ 17H	San Sevaine	6/85	3	
28A	Lily Rock	6/83	2	✓ 4G	Grouse	7/85	3	
28M	Butterfly	9/83	2	✓ 4I	Pinos	7/85	3	
2A	Lightner	12/83	2	23E	Meeks	11/85	3	
7P	Chief	2/84	2	✓ 12F	Occidental	1/86	3	
21I	Silver	4/84	2	6F	McKinley	4/83	*	
✓ 1E	Cannel	5/84	2	6G	Santa Cruz	4/83	*	
31C	Boucher	5/84	2	6H	San Rafael	4/83	*	
31D	Palomar	5/84	2	24J	10K Ridge	8/83	*	
✓ 25A	Allen	6/84	2	24K	Lake	8/83	*	
✓ 25B	Birch	6/84	2	24L	Grinnell	8/83	*	
✓ 25C	Cedar	6/84	2	28N	Rock	9/83	*	
✓ 25D	Wilshire Pk	6/84	2	✓ 17B	Ontario	10/83	*	
✓ 25E	Wilshire Mtn	6/84	2	✓ 17C	Bighorn	10/83	*	
25F	Little San Gorg	6/84	2	7L	White #2	4/84	*	
21G	Bertha	6/84	2	7M	Cobblestone	4/84	*	
20D	White #1	11/84	2					
23G	Onyx #1	11/84	2					
19E	The Pinnacles	1/85	2					
19F	Mt Marie Louise	1/85	2					

*More than 3 --L.A.

A LITTLE ABOUT THE MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE CANDIDATES

- KATHY BROWN: Company Representative. B.A., C.S.U. Northridge. Sierra Club and HPS Member since 1984, Leader for Santa Monica Mountains Task Force and HPS.
- WILMA CURTIS: Sectetary. B.A., Northridge. Long-time Sierra Club and HPS member. Leader for HPS and other sections. HPS Emblem Holder.
- FRANK DOBOS: Tool Designer. Sierra Club and HPS Member since 1983. Holder of 200 Peaks Bar and DPS Emblem. HPS and DPS Leader.
- GARY MURTA: Aircraft Mechanic. Attended Glendale College. Sierra Club member since 1980, HPS Member since 1982, Lookout Mailer since 1983, HPS Council Representative 1983-4. HPS Emblem holder since 1983.



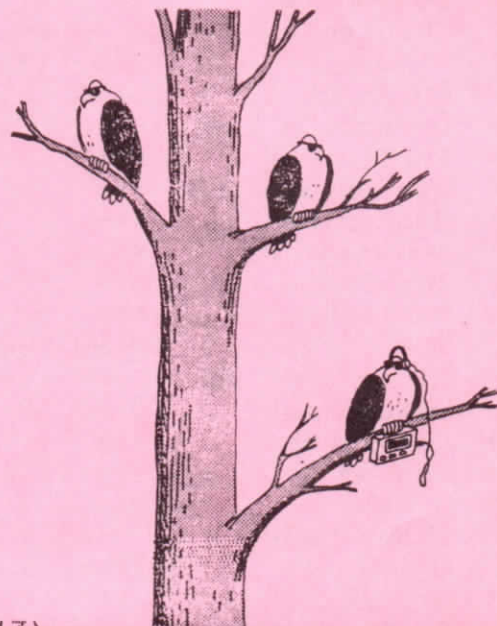
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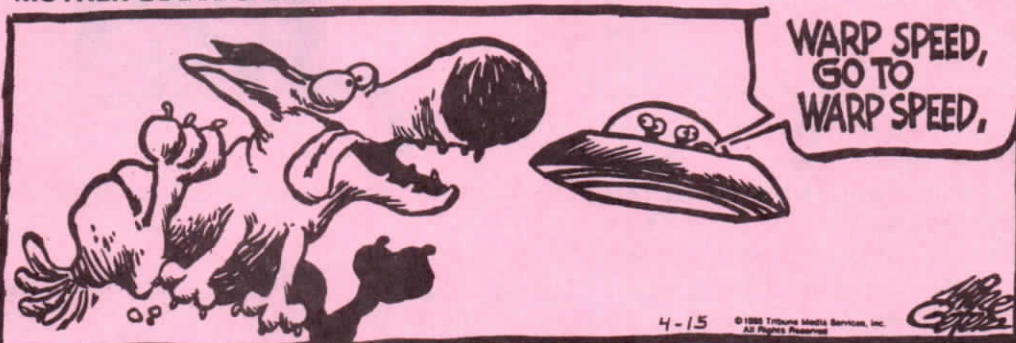
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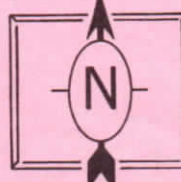
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1A Sunday	1970	
1B Bohna	1970	
1C Split	1970	1941--113 PEAKS, 1942--173 PEAKS, 1946--192 PEAKS
1D Black #5	1970	
1E Cannel	1971	
1F Morris	1971	
1G Pilot Knob	1972	
1H Owens	1972	
1I Aquila	1973	
Jenkins Pk	1985?	
2A Lightner	1970	
2B Bald Eagle	1970	
2C Nicolls	1970	
2D Onyx #2	1968	
2E Pinyon	1968	
2F Scodie	1970	
2G Piute	1969	
2H Sorell	1969	
2I Mayan	1970	
2J Butterbreddt	1969	
2K Cross	1969	
2L Chuckwalla	1970	
2M Heald	1974	
2N Black #6	1974	
2O Red	1977	
3A Bear Mtn	10/77	Private property (Elev 6913)
3C Cummings Mtn	11/74	" " 7725
3E Tehachapi Mtn	1969	
* Liebre Twins	10/69	Part of Tejon Ranch (Elev 6100 or 6400)
* Tehachapi Mtn	"	" " Elev 6743 or 6695)
(aka. Woody's Pk)		
* Eagle Pk	10/69	Private property (mine) (Elev 5473)
4A Brush	#	MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM
4C Eagle Rest	#	
4G Grouse	#	
6E Lizard Head	**	
6G Santa Cruz	#	
6I West Big Pine	#	
6K Samon	#	
6N Monte Arido	#	
7B Lockwood Pt	***	
7N Ortega Hill	**	
7O Ortega Peak	***	
7P Chief	***	
7R Haddock	1971	
* Montecito Pk	1946	Reason unknown (Elev 6025)
* Devils Heart	1/25/59	Part of Sespe Condor Sanctuary (Elev 5203)
* Topatopa LO	"	" " 6210
* Whiteacre Pk	"	" " 5079
* Mt McDill	10/73	Private property (Elev 5187)
* Sawmill Mtn #2	10/8/70	"Ill-defined, minor peak"??? (Elev 5489)
9A Gleason	10/71	Nike military installation (reinstated 1977)
9D Fox #2	***	
10B Old Emma	#	
10D Bare	***	
10J Cole	1973	
11E Sally	**	
13B Buckhorn	#	
13D Will Thrall	1963	
13E Pallett	***	



Birds of prey know they're cool.

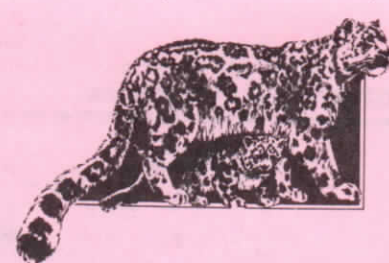


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13H	Pinyon Ridge	#	
13I	Winston Ridge	1984	
*	Table Mtn	10/68	Ski development
*	Flat Top Mtn	1946	Renamed Table Mtn (Elev 7500, <u>7289</u>)
14E	Middle Hawkins	#	
14H	Burnham	**	
14J	Ross	***	
14K	Kratka Ridge	1980	
15E	Lookout #2	***	
16F	Thunder	Known	as Mt Harwood until 1960
*	Mt Day	1946	May be original name of Wright Mtn (Elev 8850)
16H	Chalk Pk	11/80	Shooting range (Elev 6089)
16I	Gobbler's Knob	1971	
17G	Buck Point	***	
17H	San Sevaine LO	***	
19C	Sugarpine	***	
19D	Monument #2	***	
19E	The Pinnacles	***	
19F	Marie Louise	***	
*	Job's Peak	10/60	Housing development (Elev 5700, <u>5388</u>)
*	Strawberry #2	10/69	Inhabited area (Elev 6153)
*	Heaps Peak	10/69	Buildings and heliport (Elev 6421)
20G	Little Shay	***	
20H	Ingham	***	
20I	Hawes	***	
*	Chobe Peak	?	(Elev 5475)
21C	Grays	***	
21D	Little Bear	#	
21F	Arctic Point	**	
21I	Silver	**	
*	Smith Mtn	1942	May have been earlier name for Silver Pk (Elev 7900)
*	Lookout Pt	10/8/70	"Ill-defined, minor"???, "No peak" (Elev 7942)
22E	Heart Bar	1976	
23A	Bighorn Mtns	***	
23D	Mineral	***	
23E	Meeks	***	
23F	Black #4	***	
23G	Onyx #1	***	
23H	Three Sisters	***	
23I	Chaparrosa	***	
24A	Constance	****	
*	Mt MacClure	1946	"Same as San Bernardino E"?? (Elev 10,600)
24H	Dobbs	***	
24J	10,000' Ridge	1968	
*	Old Allen Pk	**	(Elev 5800)
25A	Allen	#	
25B	Birch	***	
25C	Cedar	***	
25D	Wilshire Pk	#	
25E	Wilshire Mtn	****	
25F	Little San G	**	
25H	Pisgah	****	
26A	Eureka Peak	Added 10/62, deleted 10/71.	"Insignificant summit"???
	(Elev 5516)	A prime candidate for reinstatement!	
26B	Quail	**	
26C	Queen	**	
26D	Ryan	***	
26F	Lost Horse	#	
26G	Little Berdoo	****	
26H	Bernard	****	
*	Tandy Pt	5098 1946	No apparent reason. Reinstatement candidate!?
*	Joshua	5069 1946	" "
26I	Warren Point	1978	

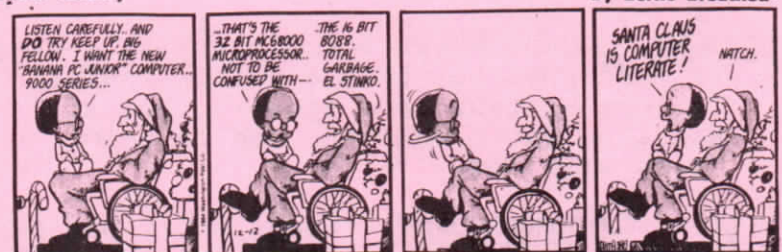


- 27A Ranger #
- 27B Indian ***
- 27D Castle Rocks 1965
- 27E Folly **
- 27J Suicide Rock 1965
- * Baldy Mtn 10/68
- 28A Lily Rock #
- 28C Red Tahquitz ****
- 28D Southwell 1967
- 28F Apache ****
- 28G Spitler **
- 28I Cone ***
- 28J Pyramid ***
- 28K Pine #2 ***
- 28L Lion ***
- 28M Butterfly ***
- 29A Rouse Hill #
- 29B Little Cahuilla #
- 30E Toro Peak 10/75
- 30G Villager 1966
- 30H Rosa Point 1971
- 31A Eagle Crag ***
- 31B Morgan Hill 12/78
- 31F Iron Springs 1966
- 31H Combs ****
- 32A Granite #2 #
- 32B Whale #
- 32H Garnet Mtn #
- * Driflamme Mtn 1946
- 32C Pecacho Pk 10/75
- * Volcan Mtn ?
- 32G Oakzanita ***
- 32K Cuyapaibe ***
- * North Peak 10/73
- * Laguna Peak '56-8
- * Thing Mtn ?
- * Japacha Pk 10/60
- * Guatay Mtn 1946

Private property (Elev 5500)
Known as Tahquitz Rock prior to 1946

Bloom County

by Berke Breathed



Indian land (Elev 8716)

Private property (Elev 5640)



"Same as Granite Mtn #2"?? (Elev 5500)
Indian reservation (Elev 5719)
Name of benchmark for Pecacho Pk (Elev 5700)
Private property (Elev 5993, 6028, 6038)
"Overdevelopment", "No peak" (Elev 6100)
? (Elev 6375)
"Dinky little bump on side of Cuyamaca"???,
"Point below peak" (Elev 5825)
Elevation under 5000'.



= Added between 1942-6, * = On list prior to geographical numbering system,
** = Added between 1946-58, *** = Added after 1960 but before 1967,
**** = Added between 1958-60. A gigantic "thanks kindly!" to Sam Fink for some
of the above information. --L.A.

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Member of the Forest Planning Subcommittee of the Angeles
Chapter Conservation Committee since 1984, HPS Conservation
Chair since 1984.

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WHO RUNS THE RAILROAD ?

CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD: Leaps tall buildings with a single bound.
Is more powerful than a locomotive.
Faster than a speeding bullet.
Walks on water.
Gives policy to God.

PRESIDENT: Leaps short buildings with a single bound.
Is more powerful than a switch engine.
Is just as fast as a speeding bullet.
Walks on water when the sea is calm.
Talks with God.

DIVISION SUPERINTENDENT: Leaps short buildings with a running start.
Is almost as powerful as a switch engine.
Is faster than a speeding "BB."
Walks on water in an indoor swimming pool.
Talks with GOD when special request is approved.

TERMINAL SUPERINTENDENT: Barely clears a quonset hut.
Loses tug of war with switch engine.
Can fire a speeding bullet.
Swims well
Is occasionally addressed by God.

ASSISTANT TERMINAL SUPERINTENDENT: Makes high marks on wall of quonset hut.
IS run over by switch engine.
Can sometimes handle gun without inflicting self-injury.
Can't swim.
Talks with animals.

TRAINMASTER: Runs into walls of any building.
Recognizes locomotives two out of three times.
Is not issued ammunition.
Can stay afloat with life-jacket.
Talks to walls.

ASSISTANT TRAINMASTER: Trips over doorsteps when entering buildings.
Says, "look at the choo-choo."
Wets himself with a water pistol.
Mumbles to himself.

CONDUCTOR: Lifts buildings and walks under them.
Kicks locomotives off the tracks.
Catches speeding bullets with his teeth and eats them.
Freezes water with a single glance
HE IS GOD.



SCOUTMANIA JOURNAL

20 YEARS AGO

26 members and 7 guests gathered at Elysian Park Lodge for the HPS annual membership meeting.

Suicide and Castle Rocks were added to the list.

Bob Van Allen was elected Chairman of the Central Committee.

How Bailey lead 16 ambitious troopers on an all-day jaunt along the San Antonio Ridge to Big Iron. There were 3 class 3 sections and plenty of scree and brush for the last mile to Iron. Many bighorns were spotted. The return trip was slow-going, and some ran out of water (11/16/65).

After a year of negotiations, 6 days of scouting, 20 letters, and many telephone calls, Bob Hawthorne obtained permission to lead Bear & Cummings Mtns. for the first time. The 5mi, 2000' gain to Cummings was amongst a Christmas tree forest of Jeffrey Pine, White Fir, and falling Kellogg Oak leaves of many shades. The trip up Bear was punctuated by a light drizzle (11/13-4).

Steve Molnar lead a party of 10 to Asbestos, where they explored the ruins at Asbestos Spring, followed by a visit to Desert Steve's cabin on Santa Rosa. They also hiked from Virgin Spring past a locked gate to Toro Pk, and bushwhacked to the top of Lookout #1 before noticing the firebreak route (11/21-2).

Gene Andreosky lead 11 trekkers from the vicinity of Pine Springs Ranch to Apache & Spitler on a cloudy, windy day with a thin layer of snow on the summit ridge. Jim Van Allen became the 114th Emblem holder on Apache (12/11).

15 YEARS AGO

Paul Lipsohn was appointed HPS Chairman.

Scodie, Mayan, Lightner, Black #5, Split, Sunday, Bohna, and Chuckwalla were added to the list.

Lookout Pt and Sawmill #2 were deleted.

Joyce Davis & Randy Bernard were betrothed (10/23/70).

Ingnef Dahl, 86th Emblem-holder and USC music professor, died in Switzerland.

Les Stockton & Ruth Smith proved that the weekend following Memorial holiday is a good one for finding campsites. After camping at Big Pine Flat, the morning began with Little Shay, where "Tennis Shoe Lu" Petitjean, who had accidentally brought 2 left shoes for the trip, became the 42nd 200 Peak Bar qualifier. While Sam Fink was describing his original route to Deer, a tremorous earthquake hit. After ridge-running to Ingham & Shay, they climbed the old 5800' summit of Deer. After a hot, waterless return, Sam led up Hawes, which he had climbed the night before for exercise. At 1am the next morning, Sam left to re-climb Deer, where he had left his ice axe(?) and got back in time for Sunday's climbs of White, Rattlesnake, Luna, and Round (9/12-3).

George Hubbard & Ron Barnes lead Etiwanda & Cucamonga from Icehouse, observing several fires in the basin below (9/27).

Ken Ferrell & Les Stockton lead Baden-Powell & Ross. Among the notables present were Sam Fink, Tom Amneus, Joe & Debbie Kazlowski, and Dick Akawie. They were entertained by the majestic sight of 5 gliders soaring over Baden-Powell (10/10).

John Backus & Duane McRuer lead 46 up Butler, Grays, Little Bear, Delamar, Bertha, Arctic, and Gold. Butler had a lady manning(?) the lookout. Grays was navigated from Grays Camp. Two hours were lost here because 3 people had started ahead of the group without permission and gotten lost. Sat nite was spent at Hanna Flat Campground. Dick McLellan achieved his 200th on Gold (10/17-8). (continued on next page)



THE LOOKOUT



10 YEARS AGO

Jon Hardt was elected Chairman.

Doug Mantle joined the Section.

84 attended the 4th annual Oktoberfest held at the Valley Sports Club in North Hollywood (9/20).

Backus & McRuer lead 33 for a drive up to Onyx, a climb of Sugarloaf from Wildhorse Meadows, and the Oak Glen Apple Orchard at Pisgah Pk (9/20/75).

Dick & Shirley Akawie lead 47 to Round, Luna, and Rattlesnake, where a 1969 register was found on the wrong summit (10/19); and 53 to Reyes (with breathtaking views of the Channel Islands and Caliente Mtn) & Haddock (11/2).

5 YEARS AGO

Not available. Awaiting LOOKOUTs from Bob Cates or John Backus.

--L.A.

OUTLAW TRIPS

Because of premature winter conditions in the High Sierra, I improvised a couple of solo outings that may serve as curiosities. On Thurs evening, Aug 29, I drove out to the San Bernardinios. My first objective was Mill Pk, which took nearly 2h in the dark with no map. I found no register here, nor on Little Bear Pk later. Arriving at my car at 11:59pm, I verified what had worried me most of the way down--I had left a car door wide open on a paved road. I then drove up Keller, and down to a turn-around facing Slide. The correct starting place is much closer, but I forgot the peak guide. I slept from 3am to 6am, then went around the fence and up the road to Slide, trying to minimize brush-crashing. By 9am I left Hawes Ranch, climbed Little Shay directly, then went to Shay and Ingham, dropping down the precipitous E face of the latter (not recommended). After a respite, I went up the NW side of Hawes, descending via the W firebreak. To top Friday off, I drove about 0.1mi shy of the saddle S of White, and climbed it and the higher South Peak.

I slept where the road disintegrates on the extreme SE corner of Upper Holcomb Valley, 1mi SW of Arctic. This route goes over the false summit 1/2mi SW of 8336'. I then drove to the N side of Delamar. On the way down, I saw a 5' tall, dark, hairy, bipedal creature running briskly up the mountain. Was it Harvey Mudfoote, Harriette Hangbacke, or a genuine Bigfoot? For now it must remain a baffling mystery. On top of Little Bear, I was shocked to see a voluptuous supine sunbather, resplendently basking in her birthday suit. Leaving was anticlimactic. Next, I took the PCT to Bertha Peak's spectacular view of Big Bear Lake. Finally, I swung over to Forest Falls and climbed up to Big Falls.

On Sun. morn I left at 6am for the Vivian Creek Trail. Unable to spot the continuation as it crossed Mill Crk, I ended up climbing at the angle of repose up to Vivian Creek Trail Camp, where I finally intersected the trail. After climbing Old Greyback, Jepson, Little Charlton (registered), Charlton, and Dobbs it was already 2:30. I was afraid that Stag Brown & Joe Young's troop had come and gone, but I soon heard yodeling and catcalls, to which I responded by imitating the Steve Allen-Clark's nutcracker hoot of "Schmock! Schmock!" After a siesta, I joined the group for my first ascent of East Dobbs (registered).

On 9/7 I started at 6:45am from the Vivian Creek trailhead up Mill Creek. I took the bighorn sheep track on the right leading up to the Mill Creek Jumpoff (9:10), climbing Galena (10:05). I then followed the ridge to Little San Gorgonio (1:15). Adding Galena extends the usual Yucaipa Ridge route by about 5mi and 1750' gain. There is one short 3rd class stretch and a brief 4th class section where the rock is crumbly and unstable. From there I continued along all the way to Allen. Only Allen and Birch (and heavily lumbered Oak Glen Pk) lacked a register. After 13h I was back in Forest Falls.--L.A.

THE LOOKOUT

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In this year's May-June issue, the concept of an Activities or Mountaineering Emblem was proposed. The purpose of this emblem would be to promote activities associated with the mountains supplementary to peak-counting, and to motivate people who have already earned their emblems or list-finish pins. Some of the activities which could be rewarded include canyon-traversing; visits to historical sites, mountain springs, and waterfalls; exploratories to new peaks; climbing peaks by non-standard routes; outings emphasizing the observation of flora and fauna; traveling the length of quintessential trails; and trail maintenance. Fifteen potential emblem peaks have also been listed.

If properly refined, would you consider voting in favor of such an emblem?_____

Should the emblem include mountain springs and waterfalls as a requirement?_____

"	canyon traverses	"	_____
"	visits to historical sites	"	_____
"	peak exploratories	"	_____
"	climbing peaks via alternate routes	"	_____
"	nature study outings	"	_____
"	trail completions	"	_____
"	trail maintenance	"	_____
"	camping at various sites	"	_____
"	climbing 10 of 15 emblem peaks	"	_____

What do you think of the proposed emblem peak list (Pilot Knob, Heald, Eagle Rest, Madulce, Cobblestone, Twin, Iron #1, Baldy, Sugarloaf or Three Sisters, San Geronio, Galena, San Jacinto, Antsell, Rabbit #2, Eagle Crag--each is from a different geographical area)?_____

Please send your opinions, in any form, to the Lookout Editor so that we can try to develop a workable concept for next November's ballot.

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JON SHELDON: Insurance Agency Manager. Sierra Club member since 1983, HPS Member since 1984. 200 Peaks Bar holder. Current HPS Treasurer and Leader.

DONICA WOOD: Medical Assistant. Currently attending Valley College. Sierra Club member since 1981, HPS Member since 1983. Member of HPS Conservation Committee since 1984 and Angeles Chapter Membership Committee since 1981. HPS Emblem holder.

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Time: Sat., Jan. 24, 1986. Preliminaries @ 6:30,
Dinner @ 8:00. Cost: \$15.00. Slide show by Bill
& Ruby Jenkins, "Footloose in the So. Sierra",
based on the writings of their son Jim. Contact
Simone de Miguel or an HPS Mgmt. Committee member.

From the
valley galley





Charlie Turner, 80, who has taken over caring for the garden at Dante's View,

was sent on a vacation to Paris last Wednesday by regulars at the site.



DANTE ORGOLINI
Created an Eden-like oasis

Scenes

From Dante's View, it's spirit of love

By ERIC LEACH
Daily News Staff Writer

When Stag Brown and Nami Takashima got married this summer, more than 100 friends trekked up Mount Hollywood in Griffith Park for the ceremony at one of Los Angeles' treasure spots — Dante's View.

It was a natural choice. They met in Griffith Park five years ago. Many of the guests were friends they made hiking in the park. And it was a tribute to the late Dante Orgolini, a regular park visitor who created the Eden-like oasis with its spectacular view of Los Angeles as an act of love.

"Dante was the finest man I ever met," said Libby Sharpe, a 62-year-old flower girl at the Brown-Takashima wedding July 20.

"He kissed every woman's hand that ever came up there. He was charming, he was intelligent. He had a wonderful love of plants and animals."

Brown also knew Orgolini, who died in 1978 at age 73.

"I'm sure Dante's spirit is still there," Brown said.

"That garden was like his home. When you came up there he made you welcome and showed you around. The garden is still friendly. He liked to get people interacting. A lot of that rubbed off on me."

A mile from the nearest paved road, on Mount Hollywood's southeast slope, Dante's View is unknown to most residents of Los Angeles. It is filled with many types of flowers, shrubs and trees, including eucalyptus, pine, pepper, palm, orange, peach and one redwood. It has terraced pathways, nooks with picnic tables, benches and fresh water.

In one spot there is a plaque reading, "From the many friends of Dante Orgolini, 1905-1978. Honoring the memory of the man who created this garden for you and me."

Sharpe and others who knew Orgolini said he built the garden as an emotional outlet when he was divorced af-

ter 20 years of marriage. "He was very lonely," she said.

Orgolini worked on the garden from 1964 until his death. Park officials helped him with plants, tools and irrigation equipment. Many others also pitched in.

Charlie Turner, a longtime friend who now cares for the garden, said Orgolini was born in Brazil of Italian parents.

He was an artist who painted murals all over the United States during the Depression. During World War II, he was a correspondent for two Brazilian newspapers. "His beat was Hollywood and he had two file cabinets with photos of himself with every conceivable movie star of the period," Turner said.

"If you said something wrong to him he would cry, or get so mad he would froth at the mouth," Turner said. "He would tell a story and tears would come to his eyes."

Dante's View offers a panorama of Los Angeles, from the San Gabriel Valley to Palos Verdes.

SUNDAY, NOV. 3 (HPS-RIO HONDO). O: Kratka Ridge (7515): Easy 1.5mi rt, 700' gain. Sleep late, then come out to help Gordon Lindberg celebrate his 200th peak. Bring goodies to share. Wear comfortable footwear. Phone Gordon if you plan to attend. Rain postpones. Meet 1:00pm @ La Canada carpool point. Leaders: LUELLA MARTIN, JACK TRAGER.

