

100 PEAKS Lookout

WELCOME



NEW MEMBERS

Matt Gorman
Don Borad
Daniel Bleiberg
Marilyn Angier
Bee Moorhead
Ted Doughty

Candace Yarnell
Eugenia Rohrberg
Jim Maher
Steve Zoschke
Jim Adler

Ruth Adler
Robert W. Dubeau
Helen Graziano
Thorpe Whiteman
David Lesikar



"Drop the rock!"

100 PEAKS

Mitch Miller
Donica Wood
Robert Rosen
Wes Veit
Lou Brecheen
Dotty Rabinowitz
Marion Cruz
Evan Samuels

Granite Mtn #2	3-23-85	#685
Kitching Peak	11-04-84	#686
Sunset Peak	5-05-85	#687
Eagle Crag	5-11-85	#688
Sheephead Mtn	5-12-85	#689
Bohna Peak	5-12-85	#690
Marion Mtn	5-26-85	#691
Queen Mtn	3-16-85	#692

200 PEAKS

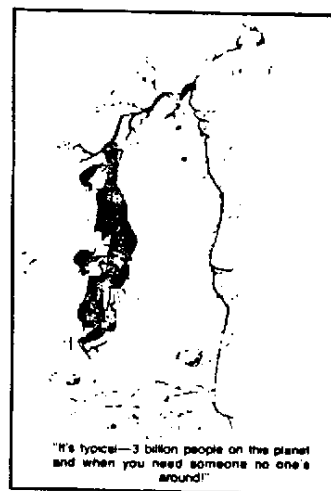
Frank Dobos
Jon Sheldon

Tecuya Mtn	4-28-85	#205
Samon Peak	5-25-85	#206

THE LIST

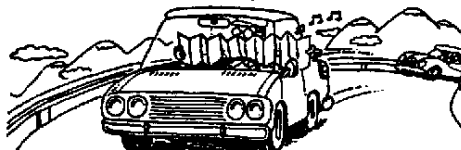
Stan Icen
Adrienne Knute

San Ysidro Mtn	3-30-85	#104
Cuyapaipe Mtn	5-12-85	#105



"It's typical—3 billion people on this planet and when you need someone no one's around!"

ACCORDIONATED (ah kor' de on ay tid)



adj. Being able to drive and refold a road map at the same time.

ELBONICS (el bon' iks)

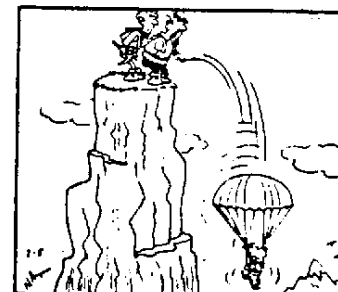
n. The actions of two people maneuvering for one armrest in a theater or an airplane.



"Because it was here!"

BELVEDERE

By NAT GREENWOOD



"Why don't we take a trip?"

CONSERVATION REPORT

Angeles Forest Plan Released

Dotty Rabinowitz

It's arrived! The Angeles National Forest Draft Plan has been sent out and now is ready for the public to review it. This plan will set management direction for the next 50 years. The review period ends on September 20th, 1985. Comments should be sent to Angeles National Forest, 150 So. Los Robles, Pasadena, Ca. 91101. Ask for a copy of the plan at the same address.

Please attend Open House near you! It's an opportunity to meet with the planning officers of the Forest Service, and discuss the plan. Many meetings will already have been held as of this reading. Open House begins at 7:00 p.m. West San Fernando: June 26, El Camino Real High, 5440 Valley Circle, Woodland Hills, Multiple Purpose Room, Santa Monica: June 27, Recreation and Parks Dept. Virginia Park, 2200 Virginia Ave Auditorium, Long Beach: July 9, Golden Sails Hotel, 6285 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Marina Ballroom, Orange County: July 10, Santa Ana Community Foothill, 17th at Bristol, Santa Ana, Conference Room, Wrightwood: July 11, Wrightwood School, 1175 Highway 2.

There are several areas in the plan that would be of particular interest to the Hundred Peak Section. The proposal calls for an increase of ORV trails from 70 miles to 362 miles in the first-decade. They continue to rise to 581 miles. ORV trails go all over the forest and over and near summits of many "Hundred Peaks" (Emma, Old Emma, Bare, Rabbit, Roundtop, Vetter, Monrovia, etc). See the Forest Service map marked "Facilities and Transportation". It shows some replacement of current hiking trails (11w09 Barley Flats, 11w05 Alder Creek, Stone Cabin Flat to Silver Mountain, Soledad Cyn, to Magic Mtn., 16w03 Atmore Mdns.-Saugus R.D.) The map legend says there is an additional 65 miles not shown. This is a radical change from the past policy on ORV handling! Another area of concern is the tripling of Grazing in the forest. The intention is to use sheep and goats to keep chaparral trimmed. (The Upper Big Tujunga, Saugus). The question is- what will livestock do to the riparian zones and other habitats?

There isn't any shooting area map in the plan but recreational target shooting is allowed on 48,363 acres. They are in the recreation areas. Hiking trails look like they will decrease over the years. Volunteers handle most of the trail maintenance.

You can voice your opinion on these urgent issues in the plan and really make a difference! Attend Open House and write the Angeles Forest Service!

To all Leaders:

Please send all schedule write-ups for upcoming HPS trips to the Outings Chairman, who is currently Brent Washburne. Fifteen HPS hikes appearing in the July-October 1985 schedule were never cleared by Brent, and did not appear in the May-June Lookout.

A digital clock forms palindromic numbers (numbers that read the same both forward and backward) 114 times each day. What is the least amount of time between two palindromic clock numbers? What is the most?

For answer (don't peek),
see page 4.

BOVILEXIA

(bo vil eks' e uh)



n. Uncontrollable urge to lean out the car window and yell "Moo!!" every time you pass a cow.

KEDOPHOBIA

(ked oh fo' be uh)



n. The fear of having one's sneakers eaten by the teeth on the escalator.

GUIDE REVISIONS

John Backus

The following guides have been revised; the latest edition and the revision date are listed.

Major revisions:

1B Bohna Pk	B:5/13/85	New and better route given
2K Cross Mtn	B:3/11/85	New route added
11A Josephine	B:3/21/85	Gains corrected
23B Granite Pk	B:4/8/85	Climbing route revised
30F Rabbit Pk #2	B:4/8/85	Driving route revised

Minor revisions:

1A Sunday Pk	B:5/13/85	20B Luna Mtn	B:5/3/85
1C Split Mtn	B:5/13/85	20C Rattlesnake Mtn	B:5/3/85
1D Black Mtn #5	B:5/13/85	20E Deer Mtn	B:5/4/85
2I Mayan Pk	B:3/11/85	20F Shay Mtn	B:5/3/85
2J Butterbredt Pk	B:3/11/85	20G Little Shay Mtn	B:5/3/85
2L Chuckwalla Mtn	B:3/11/85	20H Ingham Pk	B:5/3/85
6I W. Big Pine Mtn	B:5/30/85	20I Hawes Pk	B:5/3/85
6J Big Pine Mtn	B:5/30/85	23A Bighorn Mtn	B:3/25/85
6K Samon Pk	B:5/28/85	23C Tip-Top Mtn	B:4/8/85
6L Madulce Pk	B:5/28/85	23D Mineral Mtn	B:4/8/85
7B Lockwood Point	B:3/11/85	23E Meeks Mtn	B:3/25/85
12A Mt Deception	B:5/24/85	25A Allen Pk	C:6/2/85
12B Mt Disappntmnt.	B:5/24/85	32D Middle Pk	B:2/18/85
12C San Gabriel Pk	B:5/24/85	32E Cuyamaca Pk	B:2/18/85
15A Monrovia Pk	D:5/2/85	32F Stonewall Pk	B:2/18/85
15C Rattlesnake Pk	B:4/15/85	32G Oakzanita Pk	B:2/18/85
15D Iron Mtn #1	B:4/21/85	32J Monument Pk	B:2/18/85
20A Round Mtn	B:5/3/85		

If you have corrections or additions you would like to see incorporated in the guides, please be sure that such corrections have not already been made in the latest editions before you send them to the Lookout; a recent issue of the Lookout contained corrections to obsolete guides. Check the dates on your guides before you decide they need changing; they should all be dated 1982 or later, with five exceptions: 9A, Gleason; 27E, Folly; 28H, Palm View; 28K, Pine #2; and 28L, Lion. I would prefer that you send suggested guide changes to me rather than publishing them in the Lookout; I can't be responsible for the accuracy of guide alterations independently published.

On a recent private climb of a peak that I won't mention I found a new register. The person who placed the register said he was taking the old register from 1970-72 so it could be placed in the 100 peaks room, wherever that is. Please return it to the peak or mail it to me and I will see that it is returned, with a new, larger can to hold it. Registers should be left on the tops of peaks so that signatures and comments can be left for future climbers to enjoy. They also have provided a good substitute for spray cans and woodcarvings. Tom Neely

July 4 Thursday

JEAN & MARION PEAKS

Celebrate July 4th by taking a strenuous hike from Humber Park to Jean & Marion Peaks. 14 miles and 4,000' gain. Thick brush for about a mile on return trip. Phone Eivor for reservation. Leaders: Eivor Nilsson & Ray Riley.

From Keats Hayden:

We've been having a lot of fun with the puzzles in the Lookout--are we supposed to send in solutions? We got 37 days for the backpacker to circumnavigate the mtn and in the campground had the people in Clue 8 coming from Minn, the group from Kansas with the blue packs arriving on Wed, The Clue 8 people going to Yellowstone and the Clue 2 folks sporting the yellow packs.

Now for the beef: I was rather appalled upon reading the upcoming HPS Outings. Out of 27 listings, 16 were described as strenuous, long hike, no beginners, or just "4500' gain," allowing one to draw one's own conclusions. Even the "fun, frivolous, frolicking" pot luck affair posts a 3000' gain. Back in my day, I thought of HPS as a rather easy-going group; not at all like the mad tigers of the other peak sections. Now the peaks that we used to make a day's trip of are sections of marathon, two-in-the-AM, quick lunch, and two-more-on-the-way-home days. Of course, it is possible to do only one of the four, but the pace would have to be killing.

I know that the answer will come: "Why don't you lead some yourself, Keats?" I was doing that, and I will get back to it; I just had to get this complaint in, I polled several people, for example, who considered, as I do, Sugarloaf (one of my favorite peaks, too) to be a more than good day's work. Couldn't imagine following it with that steep haul up Heart Bar, and then optional!

Could be just that I'm getting old!

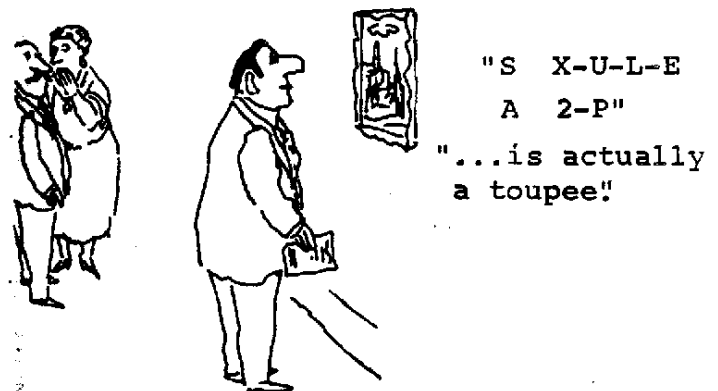
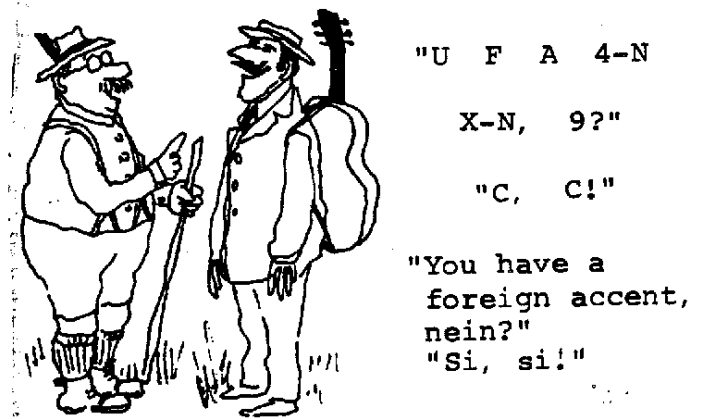
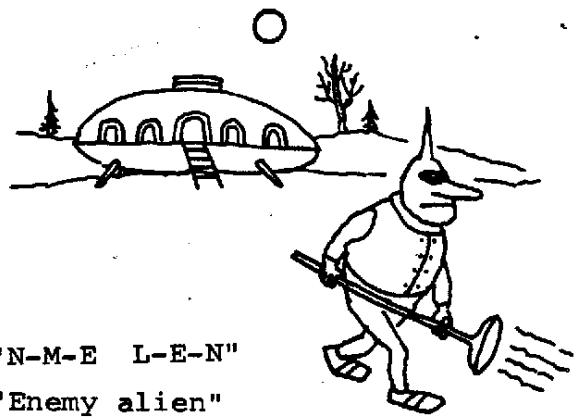
I recently climbed Hot Springs Mtn and I have some advise on how to best climb it. Stop at the first road intersection, about 5 miles up the dirt road. There are two white no hunting sign there. If you go any further you will go down a steep hill and discover a rocky, washed out section. It is difficult to backup from there and no where to turn around. I was caught in a sandy ditch atempting to do this and had to be towed out.

Later on that day you can take a sail plane ride from Warner Springs airport. For 20\$ you get a tow plane up to 6000 feet and stay in the air between 20 and 45 minutes, depending on the updrafts. It is on they way back to route 15 and something very different to do. -James R. Kuivinen

Answer to palindrome problem

The least amount of time is two minutes, between 9:59 and 10:01. The most is seventy minutes, between 10:01 and 11:11, or between 11:11 and 12:21.

The illustrations above are examples of rebus puzzles in phonetic shorthand.



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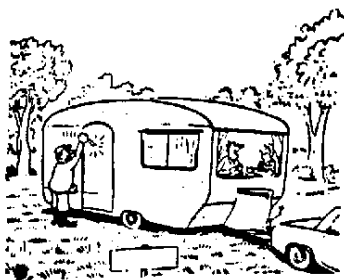
HPS T-SHIRTS ARE IN!



The above artwork, which is 74% of actual size, was done by Nami Takashima based upon the HPS Emblem design. The emblem colors are royal blue, Kelly green, white, and gold. To obtain your T-shirts, use the order form at the end of each Lookout issue or come to an HPS meeting. Be sure to get one of each color, and buy plenty for gifts to your relatives and friends. The fabric is half cotton and half polyester. Consequently, some of the shrinkage and sweat-absorbency characteristic of cotton are avoided, while most of its comfort is retained. Be sure to place your order today, before the supply runs out. If we order another batch, perhaps we'll try other colors. How do tan and orange sound?

MOUNTAINEERING MILESTONES

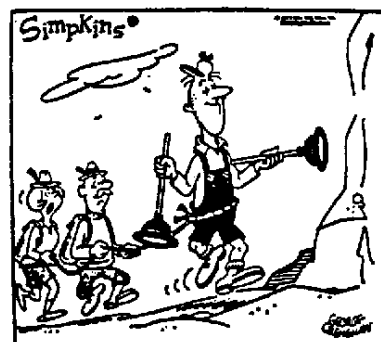
- 40 YEARS AGO--Weldon Heald originates the Hundred Peaks Game.
- 31 YEARS AGO--The Hundred Peaks Section was formed on September 15th, 1954.
- 30 YEARS AGO--Barbara Lilley receives her emblem.
- 21 YEARS AGO--The first Lookout is published in January 1964.
- 20 YEARS AGO--The first monthly HPS meeting is held. Bob Hawthorne is Chairman.
The 100th 100-Peak Emblem is awarded to Bill Hawkinson (6/65).
- 15 YEARS AGO--Black #5, Split, Sunday, and Bohna Pks are lead for the first time, by Paul Lipsohn and Bob Herlihy (6/13-14/70).
The First Annual 100 Peaks Picnic is held (7/19).
Elmer Cain, Harry Brumer, and Maureen Cates (nee Schmidt) join HPS.
George Hubbard receives his Emblem (#234).
Bernie Petitjean earns the 200 Peak Bar (#38).
- 10 YEARS AGO--How Bailey and Fred Gabriel lead a moonlight hike to Baldy, reaching the summit at dawn.
Toro Peak climbs were discontinued due to Indian problems.
Claude Walker becomes the 100th 200 Peaks Bar holder.
Former HPS Chairs Jim Fleming and Bobcat Thompson respectively attain their Emblem and 200 Peaks Bar.
- 5 YEARS AGO--Rusty Gates receives his Emblem (#574).
"Jack" Trager and Gerry Dunie join the section.
Cuno Ranschau finishes all three lists (HPS, DPS, SPS) on same day.
Phil Martin climbs his 500th HPS peak.
Bobcat & Jim Barnett lead Burnham, Baden-Powell, and Ross, shuttling betw. Whitehorn & Hwy. marker 72.40 (6/15).
Bobcat and Stag lead the 2nd Annual Hike-a-Thon on June 22nd, 1980 for a marathon's distance between Islip Saddle and Vincent Gap, along the Pacific Crest Trail.
With Simone de Miguel and Harry Brumer, respectively, Bobcat leads 2 moonlite hikes to San Gabriel & Disappointment and Waterman.



"It's wonderful being out here so near to nature -- just listen to that woodpecker!"



"What better way to celebrate a successful climb than with a bottle of champagne?"



"Just where did you hire this guide?"

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To the Editors:

The purpose of the HPS as stated in the schedule is to explore, enjoy and preserve the mountain ranges of Southern California. Most of us who either lead or participate on trips enjoy the natural beauty of the outdoors and the camaraderie of the group. Sometimes this zealotness keeps us weekend after weekend bagging peaks goes a little too far in this endeavor. Occasionally we jump fences, cross over property lines and violate state or local laws to get our peak. Sometimes this is unintentional. Sadly some people, including leaders, deliberately violate forest and state regulations in getting a peak the quickest or easiest way. Some examples are violating fire closure, driving beyond the allowable limit or past a closed gate, non-payment of campground fees and crossing over private property when a legal alternative is available. Some, if not all of us are guilty of doing these things at one time or another.

I hope that we will try to live up to the reputation of the Sierra Club in doing all we can to obey the regulations, and to also improve upon every area we encounter. In these times when the environmental movement has lost its momentum to developers and off-road groups, our actions are watched carefully by these groups so that they can criticize us when the opportunity rises. Let us all review our previous behavior and try to improve in whatever way we can remembering what we are out there for. The reputation of the Sierra Club and the environmental movement rest in our hands.

-- Alan Coles

Editor, Lookout,

In the May/June 1985 Lookout, you propose an Activities Emblem and close by asking for opinions.

I oppose an Activities Emblem. The HPS has always been a peak-bagging hiking & social organization; why muddy the waters and try to be all things to all people?

Conservation is one of the primary purposes of the Sierra Club. But those want to spend time, money, & energies promoting conservation have ample opportunity through Friends of the Angeles Chapter, So Cal Regional Conc. Com., The Conservation Committee, Conservation Subcommittees, Santa Monica Mountains Task Force, Conservation Training Committee, Environmental Education Committee, Project Flash Com, SCCOPE, and by being conservation chair for our many Sections, Committees, & Regional Groups. Many of us are very active in these conservation-oriented organizations.

Appreciation of the flora & fauna that we hike (or crash!) through is also laudable and enjoyable. But, here again, we have other groups in the Angeles Chapter who do a far better job of promoting the study & appreciation of nature than the HPS could. The Natural Science Section does a superlative job in their weekend and evening programs, bringing in some very interesting botanists, zoologists, & other natural scientists to share their knowledge with us.

Perhaps it is sad that many of us charge up & down the peaks & bumps & don't stop to smell - and identify - the flowers, but let's stick to what we, the HPS, are chartered to do: bag the bumps, in the process enjoying the exercise, air, views, & comradeship!

The potpourri of 10 activities listed reminds one of the Superstars or Battle of the Stars garbage sport competitions on the tube. A similar proposal was narrowly defeated (62 to 62 tie vote) in the DMS. Trotting out the clichés: Don't fix it if it works. or, borrowing from AA: Keep it Simple, Stupid!! - Dale Van Dalsem (H.S. Chair '80, Listfinisher '83)

Dear Lew:

I finished the HPS list yesterday (the 25th) for the second time, on White #2. (Finally! Between the weather, work, etc., etc., I thought I'd never do it-- should have finished in January or so). I have also climbed all the peaks on the list twice (i.e., 5 peaks were added to the list since the first time, and I have climbed each of them twice, too). Good climbing! --Carlton B. Shay

Editorial: The Lookout Editor has fallen on hard times. I am overqualified or underexperienced wherever I turn in seeking employment. After six months of searching, I have finally been reduced to homelessness. I am one course away from an M.B.A., and I am one examination short of an M.S. in psychology. I also have an M.A. in sociology, and attended the University of Illinois School of Medicine for 3 years, passing the National Boards in Medicine. I have taught college classes and tutored college students in a variety of courses, and I am skilled at accounting, finance, and statistics. My long-range goal is to be a director of a medical facility's computerized information systems, although I am open to other possibilities. If anyone would like a copy of my resume, or if anyone knows of any job opportunities whatsoever (no matter how low-paying or unskilled) for which I might qualify, please write. Thank you very much.

To all HPSers: Please park only on Highway 2 proper (the Angeles Crest Hwy) when meeting at the La Canada carpool pt. Neighborhood residents have been complaining about Sierra Clubbers who park on the parallel-running side streets. If we are not careful, we could lose the La Canada carpool pt.

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Hello Lew:

Robert (Bob) Hawthorne, a past president and holder of other offices and a very active 100 Peaker for about 23 years, since his retirement and until the problems of being 80 years old, died in a Yorba Linda rest home on April 25th. Yours truly, Steve Molnar

Checklist for Packing

The only way to avoid forgetting things is to make and use a checklist. Not every trip will require the same things. It depends on who's going, how long you will be in the wilderness, what time of year it is, and other things. Your checklist should include everything you might want. Simply ignore the things that are not appropriate for your present trip. Until you develop your own checklist, use the one below. Regarding each item, ask yourself, "Can I do without it?" Be ruthless.

To wear or carry in a readily accessible place

hat or cap
dark glasses
shirt
pants
belt
boots
socks
bandana
underwear
maps
compass
waterproof matches
toilet paper
watch
knife
sunburn preventive

insect repellent
lip ice
first-aid kit
rain garment
flashlight
whistle
pencil and paper (for leaving notes)
Sierra cup
water bottle
fishing license
wilderness permit
camera and film
one dime
quick-energy food

To carry in the pack

tent or tarp
sleeping bag
ground sheet
air mattress or foam pad
pillowcase
extra shirt
extra pants
extra underwear
extra socks
jacket, sweater or vest
camp shoes or moccasins
gloves
knit cap or balaclava
extra bandanas
Mystik tape
soap powder or flakes
sewing kit
extra prescription glasses
extra flashlight
batteries and bulb

braided nylon cord
collapsible plastic bucket
plastic bags—assorted
rubber bands
clothespins
candle
towel
food
cooking gear
grate
plastic bowl
spoon
fishing tackle
book
camera equipment
musical instrument
toothbrush
toothpaste or powder
comb

To do before you leave home (depending)

write for fire permit
write for wilderness permit
get latest road maps
put antifreeze in car
stop newspaper delivery
give itinerary to friend
arrange for someone to bring in your mail
check money and credit-card supplies
take one last look around house for what you forgot to pack

No permits required in 5 Los Padres areas

Visitors to the five wilderness areas of Los Padres National Forest will no longer need permits, forest supervisor Fritz deHoll announced.

"The permit system was initiated some years ago to protect the wilderness areas from overuse and abuse," deHoll said.

"Since neither of those situations has been evident, the decision was made by the regional forester, Zane G. Smith Jr., to drop the permit system on some national forests in California, and eliminate the administrative costs that go with it."

DeHoll said that wilderness users

should nevertheless leave word at the nearest ranger station about where they intend to go, and how long they plan to stay.

"This will help forest personnel find people in emergencies," he said.

Wood campfire permits may be required during fire seasons, he added.

Beyond that, some parts of wilderness areas will be closed during fire seasons. About 300,000 acres, much of it in wilderness areas, is closed each summer, and those closures will remain in full force, deHoll said.



"Of course we'll always have wilderness areas—the Japanese camera industry depends on it!"



HPS Hall of Fame Leader Roster

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Rank	Year of First Lead	# of Leads	Rank	Year of First Lead	# of Leads
1 John Backus	69	145	49 Tom Hunt	56	17
2 Bob Thompson	76	142	Trudie Hunt	56	
3 Stag Brown	75	106	Les Reid	64	
4 How Bailey	65	75	Joe Vasilik	76	
5 Eivor Nilsson	73	64	Frank Dobos	84	
6 Dick Akawie	67	62	54 Dick Worsfold	57	16?
7 Charles Jones	71	56*	55 Lew Hill	66	15
8 Bob Cates	72	49	Pat Jump	82	
9 Walt Wheelock	54	48	Ron Jones	80	
10 Les Stockton	67	45	58 Mary Meisel	62	14
11 Paul Lipsohn	69	43	Earl Kesler	72	
Maureen Cates	72		Jerry Blackwill	81	
13 Joe Young	73	42	61 Ed Peterson	46	13
14 Bob Hawthorne	62	41	Eric Kent	47	
Phil Bruce	73		John Frost	64	
16 Frank Goodykoontz	76	40	Larry Salmon	65	
17 Fran Smith	73	38	Don McLellan, Sr.	66	
Bill T. Russell	73		Don Tidwell	82	
19 Luella Martin	76	35	67 Russ Mohn	58	12
20 Steve Molnar	61	33	Bill Utterback	59	
21 Al Campbell	70	32	Gene Andreosky	64	
Jack Trager	82		Bob Herlihy	67	
Alan Coles	82		W.R.C. Shedenhelm	69	
24 Howard Hill	49	31	Bruce Jones	71	
Jack Goldberg	75?		Gary Campbell	82	
26 Simone de Miguel	75	30	74 Paul Hunter	46	11
27 Toni Gamero	48	29	Sam Fink	46	
28 Bob Van Allen	65	28	76 Bob Marshall	60	10
Ken Ferrell	67		Bob Schull	64	
Harry Brumer	73		Roger Mitchell	64	
31 Frank McDaniel	64	26	Warren Von Pertz	65	
Duane McRuer	69		Jerry Russom	69	
Shirley Akawie	68		Laura Jones	71	
Dale Van Dalsem	78		John Blanche	73	?
35 Frank Sandborn	51	25	Vern Frederickson	73	
George Hubbard	70		Priscilla Libby	73	
37 Jim Fleming	76	24	Harry Sutherland	48	
38 Bea Wheelock	54	23	Gene Clinger	82	
Bob Kanne	83		87 Freda Walbrecht	48	9
Lew Amack	84		Dave McGlone	61	
41 Bernie Petitjean	66	21	Vic Miller	64	
Norman Schmidt	72		John Linden	67	
Rene Spargur	82		Beth Henry	68	
44 Bill Henderson	47	20	Ron Barnes	70	
Edna Erspamer	82		John Hellman	73	
46 John Robinson	57	19	Jim Cervenka	74	
47 Gus Hamilton	47	18	Barbara Reber	72	
Bruce Collier	64		Lloyd Davis	78?	
			Betty Bergey	77	
			Wilma Curtis	83	
			Gordon Lindberg	82	
			Gary Cohen	83	

The Editor would like to start a new column entitled "Favorite Peak Stories". If you have a favorite peak (story), please send it to Lew Amack.

*Including 18 trail maintenance trips.

Rank		Year of First Lead	# of Leads
101	Bill Crookston	46	8
	Cope Palmer	47	
	John Nienhuis	50	
	Bradford Brush	52	
	Dick Woodward	53	
	Dick Kenyon	53	
	Harry McLean	56	
	Peggy McLean	56	
	Rosalind Underwood	59	
	Bep Godijn (Bingham)	60	
	Paul Nelson	63	
	Miriam Myhre	64	
	Mary Forbes	71	
	Dick McLelland	71	
	Henri Heusinkveld	72	
	Mel Lees	74	
	Vera Salomons	77	
	Jay Suehiro	80?	
	Lois Fra cisco	74	
120	Peter Friedrichson	50	7
	Roy Eastman	52	
	Niles Werner	52	
	Roland Kent	53	
	Fred Bode	53	
	Ralph Shankland	61	
	Emory Westlake	63	
	Lu Petitjean	68	
	Jon Hardt	69	
	The Vogels	73	
	Don Beverage	74	
	Ray Riley	77	
	Martin Feather	84	
133	Paul Mohn	60	6
	Glenn Stevenson	62	
	Sid Davis	64	
	Bob Loveland	69	
	Betty Loveland	69	
	Bill Warner	69	
	Paul Kellow	73	
	Dave Burdett	73	
	Pat Lavengood	73	
	Ann Cavalieri	73	
	Gene Andreason	74	
	Brent Washburne	76	
	Ron Young	82	
146	Steve Smith	75?	5
	John Radalj	83	
	Walter Hall	83	
	Mary Brooks	84	
	Asher Waxman	84	
	Bruce Arbuckle	82?	

Rank		Year of First Lead	# of Leads
152	Dick Jackson	??	4
	Don Gabiner	75?	
	Joe McCosker	75?	
	Graham Breakwell	84	
	Keats Hayden	77	
157	Jackie Van Dalsem	82	3
	John Cheslick	83	
	Kathy Brown	85	
	Bob Watson	84	
	Gerry Dunie	80	
	Bob Wheatley	82	
	Jon Sheldon	85	
	George Neuner	84	
	Al Hill	84	
	Margot Slocum	84	

This list is far from perfect for the following reasons:

- (1) Only those who lead 3 or more hikes in Schedules 234 through 239 are shown, unless
- (2) listed in similar compilations in either Vol. 20(4) or Vol. 13(3).
- (3) The Vol. 20(4) list omits all leaders on the Vol. 13(3) list with fewer than 17 leads.
- (4) The Vol. 13(3) list omits hundreds of leaders with fewer than 6 trips lead.
- (5) The Vol. 20(4) list includes only those leaders with over 3 leads since the Vol. 13(3) list, unless already on the Vol. 13(3) list.
- (6) There are many counting errors. For example, I counted 4 hikes lead by Larry Macheder in one 1978 schedule alone. Yet he did not appear in the Vol. 20(4) list. Nor did Jim Roberts and Doris McClure. Perhaps a complete recount is in order, if anyone has the time.

Please drop a line to Lew Amack (Ed.) if you spot any errors.



A DELIGHTFUL "ALMOST-LIST" PEAK

The editorial in the most recent Lookout, which suggested broadening HPS horizons to a few peaks below the magical 5000', was the incentive for me to write up a December climb with the Los Padres Chapter. Santa Paula Peak (4,957') - 43' short of the LIST - is in the front or southern rampart of the Ventura County high country, about 6 mi SE of Hines. It's about 4½ miles north of Highway 126, from which it presents an inviting, handsomely pointed summit as one drives between Ventura and Fillmore. Access to the peak is via the narrow, paved Timber Canyon road which turns off 126 3½ miles east of Santa Paula. The road has changed from that shown on the topo. The pavement ends at a new ranch house at about 1200'; one parks here a respectful distance from the house and begins walking up the dirt road. Although the place gives off strong vibes of "private property, no trespassing", no one at the obviously inhabited house seemed to object to our presence.

The trail is as shown on the map; it has fallen into disuse, however, and the beginning is indistinct. It climbs relentlessly up the southern scarp of the mountains, with ever-broadening views of the Ventura plain, the Santa Monica Mountains and - on that clear, cold winter day - all but one of the eight Channel Islands. (San Clemente was apparently hiding behind Catalina.) An old, toppled Forest Service sign indicates the place where the trail is left for the brief 200' scramble up talus to the summit, where the ruins of an old burnt lookout are found. Here, the view to the north opens up, with some unique perspectives from the south of the Terra Incognita of Devil's Heart and Topatopa Peaks within the Sespe Condor Sanctuary, whose boundary is less than a mile away. Round trip is about 8 mi and 3700' gain. I don't recommend the peak right after a rain; the heavy gumbo mud on the dirt road is most unpleasant on the boot soles.

In every respect - strenuousness, view, aesthetic form, dominance of the area - Santa Paula is a far finer peak than some of the diddley-squat bumps which made the HPS List.

Bob Michael 

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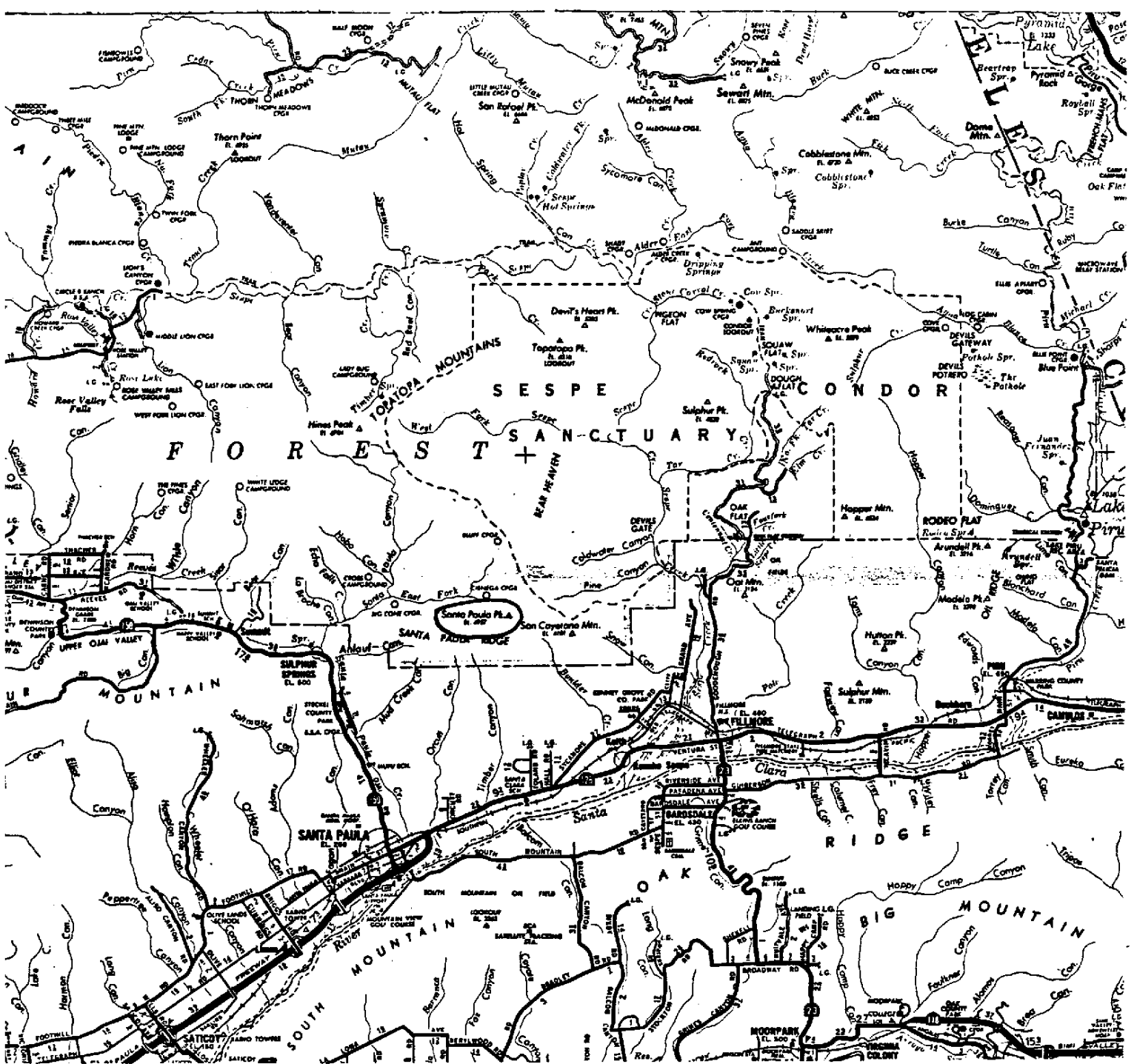
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Some of the cartoons in this issue appeared in the Lookout during 11/70-2/76, when the "Red Baron", Les Stockton, was Editor.

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Note: The editor is guilty of accidentally destroying Bob's route instructions for Santa Paula Peak as delineated on the Santa Paula Peak 7½' topo map. Hopefully it will appear in the next Lookout issue.

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CURRENT TRIP REPORTS ^{1.4}

Winston Pk, Winston Ridge, Buckhorn Pk May 25, 1985 Lew Amack, Frank Dobos

From La Canada at 8am, 36 people convoyed to Cloudburst Summit. Leaving the vehicles at 9:30, we arrived at Winston Pk by 10, then dropped NNE to the saddle. We followed the PCT briefly, then traversed around the bump to another saddle SE of Winston Ridge. Unlike Winston Pk, Winston Ridge had a register, which we took turns signing while having an early lunch.

On the way back, we took the PCT until WNW of Buckhorn, whence about half the group elected to stay on the road until reaching the cars while the others tried a loop route, dropping into Cooper Canyon and gaining about 1000' in 1mi to the top of Buckhorn. The leader mistakenly thought that a false summit ½mi W of the true one was the peak. By the time the error was discovered Larry Hoak and John Southworth were seen coming down from Buckhorn on the way to their cars, which they had already driven between the Winston and Buckhorn roadheads. After signing in, we took the standard route down Buckhorn, then had to walk along the Angeles Crest Hwy for ½mi back to Cloudburst Summit, arriving at 2:30. Afterward, several of us partook of the salad bar and soup at Lloyd's.

SMITH MOUNTAIN WILDERNESS LOOP May 26, 1985 Lew Amack, Frank Dobos

Sixteen folks met bright and early @ 7am in Azusa, then drove to where the West Fork of the San Gabriel R. meets Hwy 39. From this large, paved parking lot, which was crowded with Memorial Day weekend vacationers, we shuttled up to the origin of the Bear Creek Trail. The debouch to Smith Saddle took nearly 2h, and the steep traipse to the summit another ½h. Although clouds blocked the view on the N and E, we were able to identify at least a dozen peaks to the W and S.

After returning to Smith Saddle, we entered the San Gabriel Wilderness, descending along the winding trail to Bear Creek. Several parties were camped here, and we met many more hikers on our way downstream. We had lunch as soon as we reached the creek, and four of us topped off the siesta with a skinny dip just past the first bend, oblivious to ogling spectators. We then followed Bear Crk all the way to the San Gabriel R's W fork. Along the way, we made scores of stream crossings and had a close-up view of a full-grown garter snake basking on a boulder-top. Speaking of boulders, we capered for 2½h over the lapidarian pavement of this riparian setting, and only Martha Flores took a bad spill into the stream. Somehow L.A. managed to steer clear of the water all day, keeping all but the soles of my Lava Domes bone dry. The temperature was warmer than ideal, but the shade of ash, oak, and cottonwood made the peregrination bearable. At the West Fork, we climbed up to the bridge to gain the paved road, which took us back to the vehicles by 3:15. After waiting ½h for the car shuttle, 3 of us drove down Azusa Blvd. to be saved at Bob's Big Boy.

127.8 MILES

... is the total distance an average person walks in his lifetime getting up to change the channel of a TV set.



4.6 BLOCKS

... is how far the average person will go out of his way just to walk by the marquee of an X-movie theater.



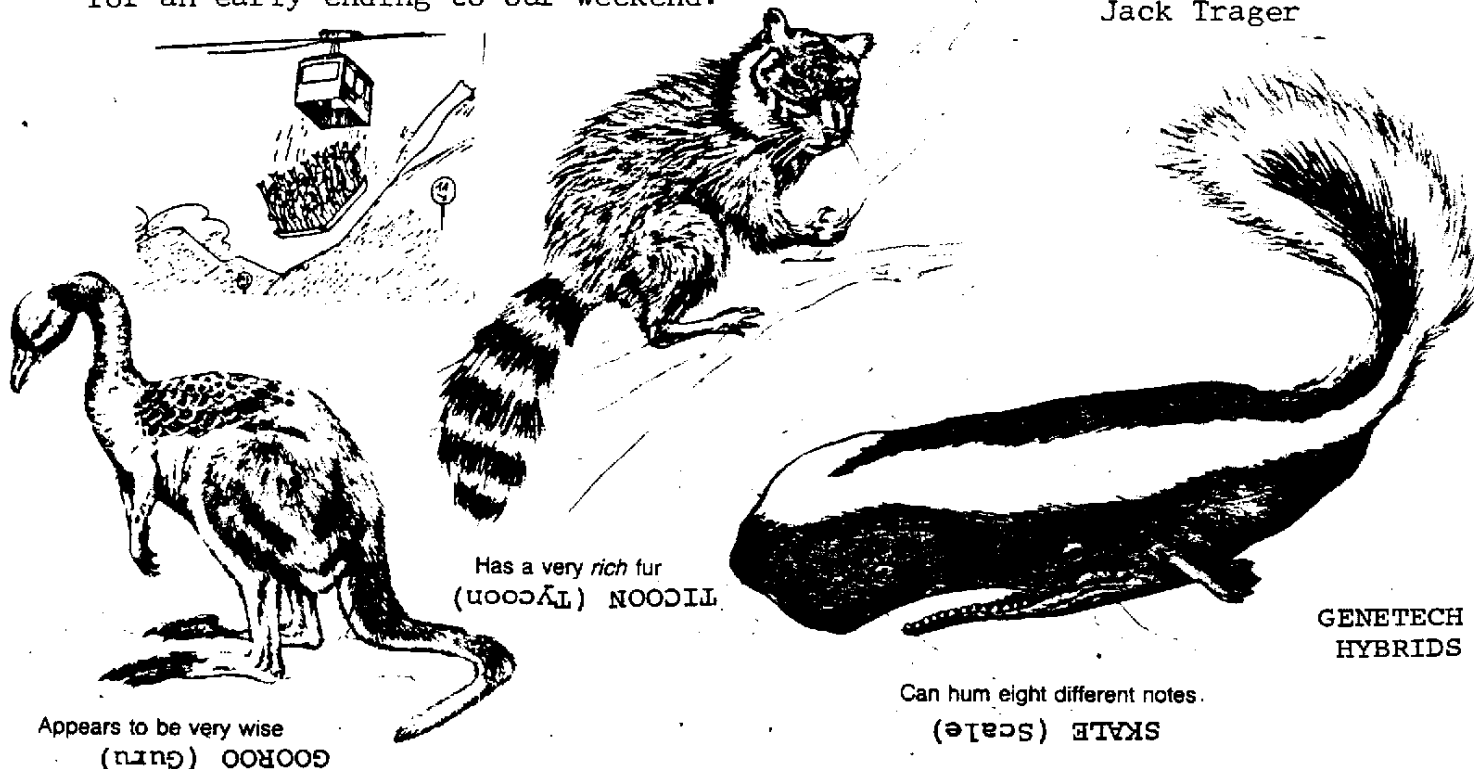
This was an interesting outing but as Jon Lutz said it would have been better if 15° cooler. We had sort of a rotating group of participants and lots of good help on the leading and assisting.

Meeting at 9 a.m. at Red Mountain were Jon and Betzi, Bob Weister, Larry Shumway, Wes Viet, Bob and Marie Field, Ed Kenney, Donica Wood, Dotty Rabinowitz, Luella Martin, Vera Salomons and myself. Halfway up the peak we were joined by a rapidly ascending Frank Goodykoontz for 14 instead of the baker's dozen.

Back to the cars at noontime, we drove to Randsburg for our picnic and a ramble thru that historic mining town. Leaving there at 1:20 in what I thought was plenty of time, we drove in to Black Mountain only to have my truck get a flat tire on the way. Not having any experience with getting the spare out from under and not having the best of tools, I wasted a couple of hours despite much good help. Arriving at the start of the turn up the last .9 mi of rocky road to the trailhead, we found John Shelton awaiting the return of Alan Coles and Evan Samuels, who having done Butterbredt and Mayan in the morning had gotten tired of waiting for us. We met them coming down as we started up. Frank Goodykoontz lead us on a more direct route coming down than I had taken going up and our delay did give us the advantage of a little coolness as we got back to the start at 6:30. Luella, whose mother is improving, swept on both of these peaks but she and Vera had to return home that evening as did Wes and Larry.

Alan reported Red Rock CG as full up so we treked to Walker Pass CG for a late dinner. Up at 5:30 we were all off at 6:30 -- ten of us to the standard trail up Scodie while Alan, Evan, John Shelton and Frank did an exploratory on the Canebrake Creek approach. They arrived at the peak an hour ahead of us as the road in from the highway is closed off necessitating an extra mile and a half of plodding thru sand and the climb up was exposed and very hot. Alan's group kindly waited for us and offered to guide us down their route which was largely shaded and made a very pleasant loop trip. Back at the CG, Frank loaded all ten of us into his camper for the ride back to our cars. Thanks to Jon Lutz for assisting both ways on Scodie. We were out at 12:30 and back home for an early ending to our weekend.

Jack Trager



Has a very rich fur
(TYCOON) NOODIL

GENETECH
HYBRIDS

Can hum eight different notes.
(SCALE) SKALE

Appears to be very wise
(GURU) GOOROO

Barley Flats, Mt Lawlor, Strawberry Pk, Josephine Pk April 13, 1985
Lew Amack, Frank Dobos

From our 7am rendezvous at La Canada, we motored up to Clear Creek Station, parking on the W side of Angeles Forest Hwy immediately N of its merger with Angeles Crest Hwy, directly opposite the beginning of the Josephine Pk Lookout Rd. Consolidating again, we caravanned to the entrance gate of Barley Flats' detention facility. After hiking along the northern circumference of the prison camp, we were flabbergasted to discover a new register can under a pile of rocks adjacent to the large log just S of the big green tank.

Barley Flats took only ¼h, and Lawlor required only 45m more. We reposed in the tiny grove on the S side of the summit, then plunged down to Strawberry Saddle and up to Strawberry Pk. Despite the execrable seating accomodations on this otherwise delightful peak, we had our lunch break on top. After nearly an hour had elapsed, one of the participants had still not arrived. Frank, who did an impeccable job of trail-sweeping as usual, stayed with her as much as he could bear. Unfortunately, the woman in question failed to heed my repeated warnings to bring at least 2 quarts (3 was optimal), and had brought nothing at all.

At this juncture, I decided to provide her with whatever water could be spared and to leave her with Frank, because she would not even proceed at half the rate of the group. The exciting stretches of 3rd class rock on Strawberry's W face lead down to Josephine Saddle, where we contemplated the possibility of going via Colby Canyon after visiting Josephine. Frank and the straggler were visible, appearing no larger than ants on the skyline above. From here, the group went up the road until about 300' below and NE of the summit, where a use trail avoids some of the road switchbacks. We waited for Frank a full hour on Josephine before he arrived. He had instructed the straggler to go down the road to Clear Creek Sta. When we had reached that destination, we wondered what had happened to her at first, but she soon materialized. While waiting for the car shuttle, the riders drenched themselves at the station's water fountain. Afterward, a few of us supped at Pepe's in La Canada, invading a Bobcat's territory. Before leaving, the cat murmured that he was planning on stalking from Palm Springs to San Jac the following morn, so he would be missing our Big Iron ordeal.

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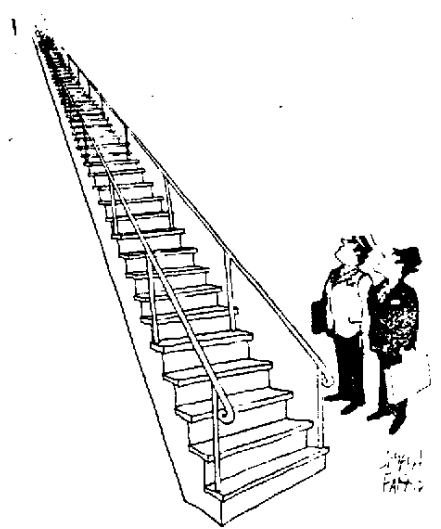
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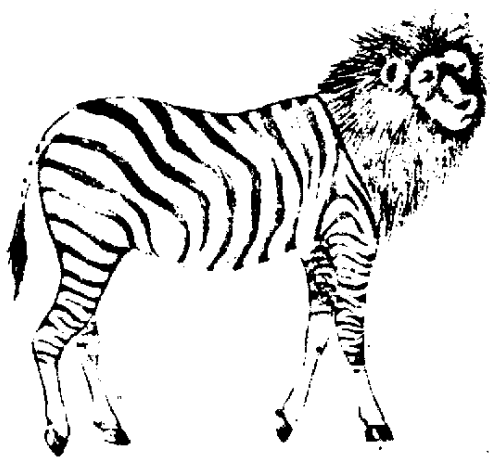


adj. Having a tendency when eating a chocolate Easter bunny to bite off the head first.

SUCCESS



"I'll never make it . . . I suffer from acrophobia."



Was born in early October
LIBRA

IRON MOUNTAIN #1 April 14, 1985 Jew Amack, Frank Dobos

Twelve tigers met at the Azusa carpool pt @ 6am, then drove up to the parking area just shy of the locked gate near the rangers' station on the East Fork of the San Gabriel River. While the sun remained hidden on the east side of the ridge, we quickly ascended the Heaton Flat Trail, reaching Heaton Saddle after about one hour. The trail then leaves the main ridgeline and traverses NE, whereupon the aclivous trudge along the ridgetop becomes easier.

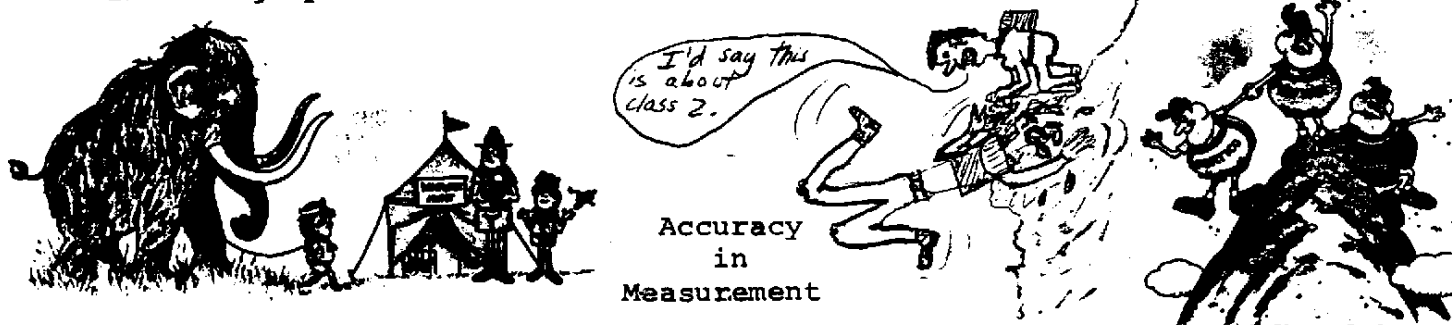
Since the leader had lead a strenuous outing the day before, he was unable to satisfy the Herculean desires of some of the men (there were no women). As the day progressed, a moderate pace seemed sensible anyway, as temperatures moved from tepid to torrid by late morning. With an average gain of 1000' per mile and constant exposure to Ol' Sol, the only relief came at rest stops, which became more frequent as the ascent continued. The only memorable shady spots are at the saddle which intersects with the Allison Mine Trail and at a pine grove at 6300'.

By the time we arrived at the summit, most participants were already running out of their requisite gallon of liquid. If it were not for a lingering remnant of snow just west of the summit, some of us may have succumbed to hyperthermia or dehydration. We rested for nearly an hour below a giant pine, on the flat area below the summit next to the snowbank, filling our canteens with icewater and trying not to face the agonizing return trip yet to come.*

At 3pm, 8 hours after starting the journey, we commenced the 8mi downhill trek back to the river. Despite having maintained an agonizingly masochistic tempo thus far, our schedule was well behind the times which L.A. achieved on two previous solo trips, the better of which was 8:12^h. On that occasion, however, the day was cool and the pacing necessitated only a few brief rest stops.

The descent was uneventful, except on the way down the precipitous track just to the north of the Allison trail saddle junction. Prior climbers had weaved a path through a pullulation of Brobdingnagian Spanish daggers, probably not considering what the consequences might be if anyone were to fall. Surprisingly, only the leader lost his footing, thus suffering a $\frac{1}{4}$ " deep laceration through the webbing between the left ring and middle fingers. We lost only one participant at Heaton Saddle on the way up, but by the time we were nearing the end of the day's ridetopping, "peak-banger" Eric Fickle was lassitudinous. The dropoff to Heaton Saddle was the only navigationally perplexing detail of the route. It is advisable to take the ridge to the east of the saddle down until reaching the same elevation as the saddle. Here you will meet the Heaton Flat Trail, which contours SW for the short remaining distance to Heaton Saddle. Arriving at the river at 5:15, 11 $\frac{1}{4}$ h after beginning the outing, we experienced the only pleasure of the trek--the realization that it was over!

*Including ups & downs on the way back, total rt gain is easily 7000'.



Tehachipi (7960'), Double (7981'), Black #3 (5686'), Bald Eagle (6181')
Piute (8326') & Sorell Pk (7704')
June 1-2, 1985

Leaders: Jack Trager, Luella Martin

Expecting warm weather on this date like a year ago, we had cold in the a.m. and wind on the peaks but generally very lovely. A total of 23 arrived at Tehachipi Mtn. Park during the night and early morning hours when the Park attendant thought we were kidding to get the senior citizens rate as the first three announced their ages. "What! Your not kidding! 78 and climbing mountains!"

We followed the nature trail leading up to the road and on to the top of Tehachipi with the upper reaches a winter wonderland with the pines dripping with ice crystals. After a brief pause, we went over the side down to the road to Double where we lunched on the lee side to escape the wind. On the return we found an old jeep (fire?) road leading to the east ridge of Tehachipi and thence up the ridge and down the regular trail. Bob Michaels regaled us with his singing and dancing to John Denver as we walked along. Three departed at this point leaving 20 for the trek up Black. This bare mountain was alive with wild flowers --the greatest display of Mariposa lilys I have seen and a myriad of similar but smaller 4-petaled flowers (possibly Farewell To Spring). On all three of these peaks, Marian Cruz's son Emilio - 12 years old- was with or ahead of the leader--amazing energy!

At this point, we lost a good part of our group who had come for the one day only. The remaining ten repaired to town for a convivial dinner and gasoline as needed. Driving up the scenic Caliente-Bodfish road we faced an impass when we got to the Lightner Flat Road and found it closed. The ranger advised timbering operations in progress and no one allowed in the area. "Struck by Lightner" according to Luella, we had to scratch plan A and forget Lightner Pk. We did pick up John Serna at this point - he had arrived too late for the Tehachipi climbs. We found a fine camping spot on the Piute Mtn Rd overlooking Lake Isabella and the superb scenery in all directions.

Sunday morning we did the scramble to Bald Eagle after which Dick Farrar departed and nine of us went on to pick up the two "bargain basement" peaks as Tom Amneus called them - Piute and Sorell- and out be the Kelso Valley Road as John Serna stopped to do Mayan on the way. Nice views from all the peaks and really a gorgeous weekend, weatherwise and companywise!

Jack Trager



"When the lecture bureau told us you were a 'naturalist,' we just ASSUMED your subject would be ecology!"



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