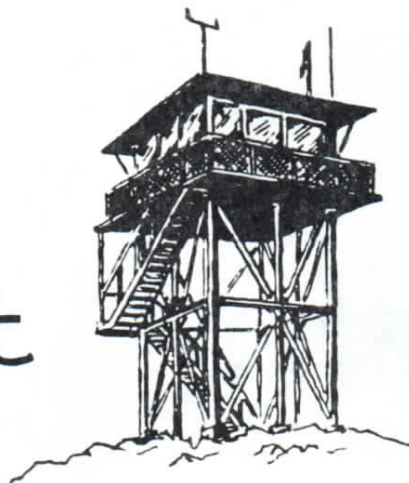


# 100 PEAKS

# Lookout



## WELCOME TO NEW MEMBERS

George Neuner  
Gary Jackson  
Randel King  
Leo Bailleaux  
Janet Blum  
Mary Ann Tan  
Inara Nunez  
Michael Morgan

## CONGRATULATIONS to:

### 100 Peak Emblem Holders

Dave Vandervost		
Warren Pt, 11-27-83	#652	
Pat Brotman		
Marion Mtn 7-23-83	#653	
Corrine Taylor		
Strawberry Pk 12-26-83	#654	
John Cheslick		
Jean Pk 12-31-83	#655	
Robert Doyle		
Grays Pk 11-19-83	#656	
Charlotte Dodson		
Kratka Ridge 1-1-84	#657	

## CONGRATS ALSO to:

### 200 Peaks Bar Holders

Jim Fleming		
Suicide Rock 11-6-83	#184	
Bob Meador		
Kratka Ridge 1-1-84	#185	
Donn Cook		
San Ysidro Mtn 12-29-83	#186	
Lloyd Davis		
Lily Rock 10-26-83	#187	

### LIST COMPLETION - FOURTH!!!! TIME

John Backus  
Timber Mtn 10-27-83 #2  
(official list not  
received to date)

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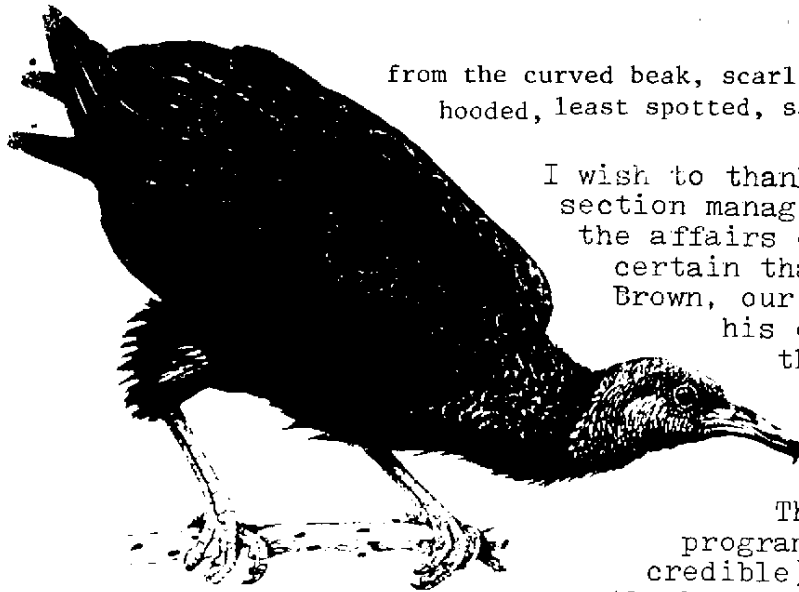
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CHAIRMAN

I wish to thank those of you who voted for the new section management committee, entrusting it with the affairs of this august organization. I am certain that the group will do well. Stag Brown, our past Chair, should be lauded for his exceptional work in putting together this year's Awards Banquet, held Jan. 27th at Taix Restaurant (where else?). He received much help from others, including Nami Takashima, Terry Rivera, and Bob Thompson; Joe Young gave an excellent program celebrating the incredible (and credible) feats of Sam Fink. Joe was assisted greatly by John Hellman and Bob Cates, whose his-

torical photos of Sam from the 1930's and earlier, astonished the group. It was great to have such an assemblage of old-timers and newcomers alike. Sam was a member of many robust climbing parties, participating in some grueling ascents (including a trip up the north face of San Jacino,) which Sam recounted to the delight of his audience. Sam made the first ascent of The Miter in the Sierra Nevada and had met the legendary Norman Clyde in his wanderings. The annual awards were very deservedly given to Bill T. Russell--R.S. Fink Service Award--for his enduring work as a leader, instructor (BMTC, Navigation Noodle, MTC), and climber; Eivor Nilsson graciously accepted the Leadership Award for her outings; and Sam Fink--Special Award--for being the kind of climber we'd all like to be: patient, strong, kind, and willing to help others. See you all at the next meeting--March 8th at the Dept. of Water & Power, 111 N. Hope St., Los Angeles. Our program will be an expedition to climb "Denali: the Great One," also known as Mt. McKinley.

--Jim Fleming



Terri Sutor of the San Diego Chapter invites us to join them in their quest for THE LIST. Upcoming hikes (which Terri says have been well attended by Angeles Chapter HPSers) are:

- Mar 10 Granite Mtn #2 Wes Reynolds, 4317 Santa Monica Ave. S.D. 92107 225-1063
- Mar 10/11 Eagles Rest, Tecuya, San Emigdio, Brush -Terri Sutor, 5727 Honors Dr. S.D. 92122  
268-3106
- Mar 24/25 Split, Onyx #2, Scodie, Pinyon - Barbara Raab, 1127 Elmwood Dr. Escondido 92025  
747-8726
- Mar 31/1 Villager, Rosa Point - Fred Weijs, PO Box 1028, Poway 92064 748-1246
- Apr 7/8 Nicholls, Heald, Mayan, Bald Eagle, Lightner - Terri Sutor
- Apr 16/19 Samon, Madulce, Big Pine, West Big Pine - Carol Murdock, 6250 Lake Apopka Pl.  
S.D. 92119 - 463-1279
- Apr 21/22 Combs Pk Backpack - Gail Hanna, 4076 Crown Point Dr. S.D. 92109 (no phone)
- Apr 28/29 Rattlesnake Pk, Iron #1 - Terri Sutor
- May 12/13 South Hawkins, Smith, Lookout, Sunset - Fred Weijs
- May 26/28 Hildreth Pk - Terri Sutor



I have dug through schedules from 1980 to date and listed the number of times the HPS peaks have been scheduled, by the HPS and by other groups. This information is now in my computer, and I have extracted from it a list of peaks that have not been led very often by the HPS in that period. The list is given below, and it is suggested that leaders consult it when scheduling future trips.

HUNDRED PEAKS SECTION: PEAKS SCHEDULED TWICE OR LESS  
JANUARY 1980 THROUGH JUNE 1984

Peak	Times schd.	Peak	Times schd.	Peak	Times schd.
1E Cannel Pt	2	14E Middle Hawkins	2	23G Onyx Pk #1	0
2A Lightner Pk	2	17A Sugarloaf Pk	2	24A Constance Pk	0
2B Bald Eagle Pk	2	17G Buck Point	2	25A Allen Pk	2
2G Piute Lookout	2	17H San Sevaine	2	25B Birch Mtn	2
2H Sorell Pk	2	19A Cleghorn Mtn	0	25C Cedar Mtn	2
2I Mayan Pk	2	19B Cajon Mtn	0	25D Wilshire Pk	2
2J Butterbredt Pk	2	19C Sugarpine Mtn	0	25E Wilshire Mtn	2
2N Black Mtn #6	1	19D Monument Pk #2	0	25F Ltl. San Gorgonio	2
2O Red Mtn	1	19E The Pinnacles	0	25G Galena Pk	1
3B Black Mtn #3	2	19F Mt Mary Louise	0	26B Quail Mtn	2
4F Cerro Noroeste	1	20A Round Mtn	1	27A Ranger Pk	2
4G Grouse Mtn	2	20B Luna Mtn	2	27B Indian Mtn	2
4H Sawmill Mtn	2	20D White Mtn #1	1	28A Lily Rock	2
4I Mt Pinos	2	20E Deer Mtn	2	28D South Pk	2
5A Caliente Mtn	2	20F Shay Mtn	2	28E Antsell Rock	1
6A Peak Mtn	1	20G Little Shay Mtn	2	28F Apache Pk	1
6B McPherson Pk	1	20H Ingham Pk	2	28G Spitler Pk	1
6M Hildreth Pk	1	20I Hawes Pk	2	28H Palm View Pk	2
7A Frazier Mtn	0	21D Little Bear Pk	1	28I Cone Pk	1
7B Lockwood Pt	2	21G Bertha Pk	2	28M Butterfly Pk	2
7C San Guillermo Mtn	2	21I Silver Pk	2	29A Rouse Hill	2
7F San Rafael Pk	2	22A Mill Pk	1	30D Santa Rosa Mtn	2
7N Ortega Hill	2	22B Keller Pk	1	31C Boucher Hill	2
7O Ortega Pk	2	22C Slide Pk	1	31D High Pt Palomar	2
7P Chief Pk	2	22E Heart Bar Pk	1	31H Hot Springs Mtn	1
7Q Hines Pk	2	23A Bighorn Mtns	2	31I San Ysidro Mtn	1
10D Bare Mtn	2	23B Granite Pks	2	32D Middle Pk	2
12F Occidental Pk	2	23C Tip Top Mtn	2	32H Garnet Mtn	1
13G Mt Lewis	2	23D Mineral Mtn	2	32I Garnet Pk	1
13H Pinyon Ridge	2	23E Meeks Mtn	1	32J Monument Pk #1	1
14D South Mt Hawkins	1	23F Black Mtn #4	2		

### 1983 CLIMBING RECORDS WRAP-UP, BY BOB KANNE, 1983 TREASURER

During 1983, the HPS had 27 new emblem holders, 11 new 200 peak bar holders, and 9 new list finishers (a total of 47). At this pace, we are likely to have both our 100th list finisher and our 200th 200 peak bar holder in just over a year. I was able to obtain 100 new signatures for our HPS record book. I'd like to encourage those emblem holders, 200 peak bar holders, and list finishers who haven't signed the record book to do so. A partial list of names is in the May-June 1983 Lookout. Mickey Sharpsteen, the 1984 Treasurer, will have the record book at the HPS monthly meetings. I also began a new roster in the record book of those who have completed the HPS list twice. The members of this exclusive club are:

1. R.S. Sam Fink 8-9-73
2. Dick Akawie - 8-11-73.....3x - 10-31-78.....4x - 10-17-82
3. John Backus - 10-4-75.....3x - 6-8-80.....4x - 10-22-83
4. Frank Goodykoontz - 12-19-82

Each of them signed the new part of the record book at the HPS Banquet.

# CURRENT TRIP REPORTS<sup>4</sup>

## IRON SPRINGS MTN

Dec. 10, 1983

Luella Martin, Jack Trager

Despite a drizzly Friday, then foggy Saturday morning, and grim forecast, ten sleepy people met at 6 AM for the long drive (100 mi one way) to Anza. Two more met us at the corner of Kirby Rd. By 8:30, 12 strong, we were hiking along the California Riding and Hiking Trail toward Iron Springs Mtn. This will never be the most popular way of doing the mtn, for many do not like hiking along dirt roads. The advantage of this route is twofold. First, one does not have to get permission to climb the peak as it is a state right of way. The other is a matter of taste. I like the pastoral. San Diego Co. peaks have several examples of oak dotted valleys and cattle covered hills. The hike into Iron Springs from north or south is this kind of landscape. The bad news is the brush. I managed to pick a moderately brushy ridge going up and a different, but equally brushy one going down. This enabled Dick Akawie to add two more lines on his map marked "brushy." Other participants were Jim Kuivinen, Ray Borun, Bob Ferguson, Bob Hess, Bob Field (we were just Bobing along), Marie Field, Steve Slay, Gloria Cable, Carolyn West. We were back at 4:15.

--Luella Martin

## MT. LUKENS

Jan. 8, 1984

Bob Thompson, Stag Brown

8 AM found 26 hearty hikers assembled for the 4th annual assault on "Sister Elsie." We caravanned west on the 210 Fwy to Tujunga and up to Haines Cyn where we started hiking at 8:45 with Stag's encouragement from the rear. After a mile of hiking up the fire road we headed N up Haines Cyn to the old Sister Elsie trail and ascended the pristine canyon to the E-W ridge of Elsie. Then it was up the sometimes steep shoulder to Elsie's summit by 11:30. After admiring the great views from the high point of the city of Los Angeles, we hiked about  $\frac{1}{4}$  mi E of the benchmark to the register can and settled down for an hour's nibbling and napping. The views were great into the Angeles Forest to the North, but a thick fog obscured everything except the tallest peaks towards L.A. and Orange County. At 1 p.m. we headed back down to where the Sister Elsie Trail meets the ridge. Here, 8 elected to descend via the trail while the rest began a new adventure hike west on the ridge for another 2 miles and thence down a very steep ridge. A posse of horses had used this route and "softened" up the ridge considerably and we literally "flew" down sections of the ridge. Pamala Williams was on her first HPS hike and peak and enjoyed the descent with Stag a little more sanely. This virgin route went very well and all arrived back at the cars by 3:30. Over half of us met at Pepe's across from Sport Chalet for a post-hike salivation. See you next year, Sister Elsie, girl of my dreams!

Bobcat

NOTE FROM JACK TRAGER: "Perhaps you read about the revolutionary new Bates compass (possibly invented by Harriet Hangebacke or her friend Harvey)--unfortunately, it has proved to be so inaccurate that it is said that 'he who has a Bates is lost!'"

JOIN A CARPOOL TO THE MOUNTAINS AND FUEL AROUND WITH YOUR FRIENDS



REYES PK, HADDOCK MTN, ORTEGA PK, ORTEGA HILL 1-7/8-84 Ron Jones, Bob Kanne

Twenty of us met for breakfast at a coffee shop in Ojai. We had plenty of time to get to know one another before joining forces with several non-breakfast eaters at our rendezvous outside of Ojai and caravanning north to the Pine Mtn Summit road. This dirt road was in good condition and, after driving 8 mi to its terminus at 7000' we made short work of hiking nearby Reyes Pk. Haddock Pk, with almost 4 mi additional trail hiking, was reached in time for a late lunch. We did some bouldering near the summit, with Claire Beekman, Bob Kanne and Igor Mamedalin showing their stuff and Mary Gygas rising to the challenges offered by Eldon Smith and myself. We spent Sat night at the lower Reyes campground where Ken Croker and his son, David, regaled us with stories of nearly two decades of trail building lore; Sue Wyman, JoAnn Kincaid and Claire led us in song and music; Wes Wilson and George Pfeiffer were active in general discussion. A nearby camper, 92 years old, visited our camp telling us about the old days in the Sierra and L.A. and stating that he was looking for a good woman to marry when he reached 100!

The next morning we caravanned to the Cherry Creek turnoff. The road was badly washed out at the highway but Ron Notestine, Claire and myself got our vehicles across the rocky stream bed and transported everyone the 3 mi up the Cherry Creek road, which was in good condition except for the start. We had a routine hike to the summit of Ortega Pk, following the HPS climbing instructions from 1973 and 1975, and on our return to the cars perhaps 15 or 18 of us turned off to find our way along the newly pruned route leading the several hundred feet (see Bob Michael's note in Lookout Sept/Oct 1983) to the brushy, nondescript top of Ortega Hill--a low bump surrounded by several loftier summits--surely a prime candidate for HPS delisting. In fact, none of the climbers who had previously climbed it bothered to repeat the indignity.

My thanks go again to Bob Kanne for providing excellent assistance on the climbs, and for presenting his usual pellucid conservation talks on the summits.

--Ron Jones

RYAN MTN, INSPIRATION PT, LOST HORSE MTN, WARREN POINT Jan. 15, 1984  
Jim "Shamus" Fleming, Bobcat Thompson

This was an ambitious trip in the incredible Joshua Tree National Monument, to climb 4 "easy" peaks. My lovely and able assistant was Bobcat, with whom I had climbed the first 3 peaks 9 years before. Our plan was to meet at Ryan Mtn Campground (not the trailhead) at 8 am, but several eager HPSers (including Bob) went directly to the Ryan Mtn trail parking area.. Realizing this, I drove up the highway toward the trailhead, passing Bob on the way. Finally, we tore up the trail to a cool reception on the summit of Ryan. The peak is said to have its own weather system. Our next assault, on Inspiration Pt, was short but great fun as we celebrated Gary "Garwood" Murta's 100th Pk. He provided a tasty deli assortment and seemingly innumerable bottles of champagne and cider, much to the delight of the group (and amazement of the novice climbers). Jane "Sheena" Martin's brownies provided a delectable dessert. The summit register here dates back to Feb 3, 1955! After basking in the warm sun and imbibing the goodies, we floated back to Keyes View and began the search for the Lost Horse. We were able to drive in about a mile on the road to the peak (to the locked gate); the group went to visit the remnants of the Lost Horse Mine and enjoy the view from the summit. With darkness nearing 10 "die hards" (we started the day with 28) decided to ascent Warren Pt. I led, via a route I had done on the Navigation Noodle, adding unnecessary gain. We reached the summit in darkness (but with a full moon). We reveled in the beauty at night. A pair of shooting stars accentuated the descent (the first moonlight climb of 1984!). Many thanks to Bob for his able assistance and congrats to Garwood for his great feat. --Jim Fleming

COLE PT, IRON MTN #3

Sat. January 21, 1984

Luella Martin, Gordon Lindberg

The Sage Fire of the fall of 1979 has left its mark on the region covered by this hike. Cole Pt area is coming back slower than Iron, I think because of its location on the desert side of the range. The roadbed which is followed for about half of the way to Cole Pt is badly eroded. In places it is completely washed away. This is in marked contrast to its good condition when I first climbed it in 1976. Sycamores at Monte Cristo Camp and along Monte Cristo Creek are much fewer in number than in 1965 when I first did Iron #3. Victims of fire and flood. The nice oak grove on the way to Cole Pt is sadly thinned by the fire. However, the coulter pine grove near the summit of Cole Pt is in good condition. The fire seemingly jumped over it without doing any damage.

Twenty-two people, mostly newcomers, climbed Cole Pt. Several managed to climb it in running shoes, which gave a bit of adventure to washouts and firebreaks. The road to Granite and Round Top was closed so six decided to stay and climb Iron #3 while several others decided to picnic at Monte Cristo Camp. The six who did both peaks were Sharon Banks, Phil Clarke, Lislle Deiney, Marlen Mertz, and leaders. The lateness of the day stopped us from doing Rabbit #2.

--Luella Martin

IRON #1 (via north ridge) November 5-6, 1983

Bill T. Russell, George Smith

The trip was rescheduled from Oct 1-2 because of rain. The trip was a duplicate of that made in Oct 1980 which was reported in the Nov-Dec 1980 Lookout. We started at 0800 from the East Fork roadhead and hiked up the East Fork and then the Fish Fork to our camp at the foot of the great north gully (UTM 34140608). The river was higher than three years ago and we had to do a considerable amount of wading. On Sunday we climbed the north gully and north ridge and reached the summit at noon. We returned to the roadhead at 1730. The weather was crisp and clear and the route was as interesting and enjoyable as three years ago. We came across several gold mining parties working the East Fork with pans and portable dredges and we saw one young mountain sheep. Participants were Pat Cantu, Bill T. Russell, George Smith.

--Bill T. Russell

Hiking Notes from Don Tidwell on AQUILA and SCODIE

Recently Maryann TanAvilasakul and I followed a nice rock-climbing route up Aquila Pk. From ½ mile past the windmill follow the ridge toward the left-most and highest finger. Near the top go into the gully between the first two fingers. The usual route drops about 50 ft on the N side then goes way around to the left to just N of the peak. Our route went up the rock face at the high point of the gully. About 20 ft up a ledge on the left goes around a false summit, to just below the top. Maryann was disappointed, but I insisted upon going back down the easy way. Confident rock climbers will greatly prefer this route, but others will likely scream for a rope. Class 3 or 4.

The climbing route in the new peak guide for Scodie Mtn looked like the long way. Drive to the chains sign E of the 82.50 road marker and proceed on the dirt road as far as possible. From the road end hike W along a gully and gain the ridge just W of bump 6366'. The ridge goes up steeply. Near the top go around the rocks on the left (S) side. After the 6800+' saddle contour left to the gully and go up it to just N of the peak. The highest pile of rocks is the summit. The peak guide says to go S from the road end and gain the ridge ¾ mi E of bump 6366', which is longer.

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--The Membership Cat



## HARRIETTE HANGEBACKE APPEARS AND CONFUSION REIGNS

The REAL Harriette Hangebacke and the REAL Harvey Mudfoote put in a rare dual appearance at a recent gala social event. The confusion stemmed from the coincidental appearances of three Harriettes and four Harveys that evening. Although these elusive HPS characters were not positively identified, the 35 persons attending the "tres chic affair" now have a better concept of these difficult to spot notables. Impromptu prizes of soothing beverages were awarded Keats Hayden and Bob Kanne (could they be?) for their efforts--less impromptu items were donated to Sherry Harsh, Adrienne Knute, Bob Emerick, Jerry Blackwill, Dale Van Dalsem and Ron Jones.

--Petunia Horselip  
HPS Social Reporter

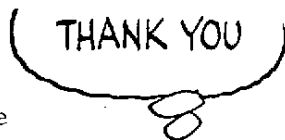
## LOST

One grey wool mitten and one brown tweed cap on the Reyes-Haddock-Ortega Pk trip January 7-8, 1984. If found call collect to Ron  
714/786-7922

## A SPECIAL THANKS

to: BILL T. RUSSELL, the man who corrects, types, updates our Peak List when necessary. You received the latest copy last issue of the Lookout.

to: KEATS HAYDEN, our new Mailer of the Lookout, who has volunteered for this important task until the end of the year.



This year's HPS Banquet Program would not have been possible without the generous contributions of slides provided by Charlotte Kinzer, Thea Rhodes, Phil Martin, Bob Thompson, Dick Worsfold, Lois Fracisco Banda, Dick Akawie, Steve Molnar, Bob Cates & John Hellman. Thanks also to Pat Bertoldi for her photo album and to Sam Fink for his 2 photos. Thanks especially to Sam for being such a great subject!

*Tracking Our Members...*



Although Fran Smith has moved to Indiana (Rural Route 1, Box 490, Nashville, Indiana 47448) he hopes to return to California for a couple of months each winter. Over 70 of his topo maps were given to HPS members at the January Banquet.

Bob Kanne will be the Services Administration Chair for the Chapter during the coming year. He is very interested in hearing any comments that you may have regarding the operation of the Chapter office. He will also be one of the two Angeles Chapter delegates to the Southern California Regional Conservation Committee (SCRCC) and the Chapter's alternate to the national Sierra Club Council.

SECTION LEADERS RECOGNIZED...How Bailey was awarded the Angeles Chapter's prestigious Outings Award at the Chapter Banquet held in February. Barbara Reber was awarded an Outings Service Award and Adrienne Knute garnered a Special Service Award for her work for the HPS, The Orange County Sierra Singles & the Orange Co. Group. Dick Akawie has been nominated by the Angeles Chapter for the Sierra Club's National Outings recognition--the Oliver Kehrlein Award, given for long dedication and exemplary performance in the field of outings. The final decision for this award will be made in March by the National Outings Comm. & the S.C. Board of Directors.

--Ron Jones

## THE PATRON SAINT OF MOUNTAIN RESCUE

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Did you ever wonder who founded the first mountain rescue organization? The credit should go to Saint Bernard in Switzerland. In 962 AD while he was the bishop of Aosta, Bernard founded a monastery 8,000 feet up in the Swiss Alps to give aid to the travelers going over the Grand St. Bernard Pass. The rules of the monastery required the monks to go out each day from Nov 15th til the end of May to help travelers over the pass. Weather conditions in this region, high above the timberline, are always unpredictable and treacherous, with below-freezing even in summer. In winter, heavy snows may be as deep as 30 feet or more with avalanches a constant threat. In the late 1660's, the dogs were brought to the Hospice and soon were named after the Hospice of St. Bernard. The dogs accompanied the monks on their daily patrols, and often unaccompanied dogs located lost travelers and guided them to safety. Because of their uncanny ability to find persons buried 6 feet or more under the snow, these dogs have been credited with saving over 2,000 lives during the past 300 years. One dog, called Barry, saved over 40 people, including a child who he carried to safety on his back. In 1932, Pope Pius XI, who was himself formerly an Alpinist, named St. Bernard as the Patron Saint of Alpinists and mountaineers. His feast day is May 28th.

--from Rescue Rucksack

## IF YOU'RE GOING TO IDYLLWILD.....

From the Los Angeles Times "Trip of the Week" article on Idyllwild: "If you're eager for exercise, buy TEN EASY WALKS AROUND IDYLLWILD, a \$1 booklet published by the local Izaak Walton League and sold in village bookshops. Another trail guide is TWELVE HIKES AND FIVE DRIVES...Along North Circle Drive you'll find many of the town's homey shops, such as Ethnic Artisans and Aunt Ethyl's Antiques...Idyllwild has friendly family-run restaurants, too, including the popular Baker in the Forest where you also can buy fresh pastires and bread to take home. Across the road at Michelli's Deli is everything you'll need for a picnic...Be certain to call (714) 659-4139 for a recorded weather and road report before making an outing to Idyllwild. Chains may be required. You'll also be given the phone number of this month's chamber of commerce reservations coordinator who can help you find lodgings...Round trip from Los Angeles to idyllic Idyllwild is 226 miles.

## ADVANCE WARNING

JUN 16-17 Sat-Sun 1: OLYMPICS COMMEMORATIVE PEAKBAGGER'S SPECIAL: Frantically gambol and stumble up a gluttony of peaks in 24 hour frenzy. For timetable send capabilities, conditioning info and 2 sase to Leader: DON TIDWELL. Co-Leader: GARY CAMPBELL. Assistants: HOW BAILEY, DICK AKAWIE.

The leaders of this trip seriously intend to set a record for most peaks in a day. HPSers who do not hike like Bob Thompson are welcome to participate, but may have to skip some of the peaks. Arranging it so everyone can hike at their own pace, and so the leaders (and Safety Committee) don't get terminal migraine headaches will take lots of planning and assistance from all you HPSers!

The scheme I envision will work like this: Everyone will have a checklist of peaks and an approximate timetable to keep to. Then people will skip peaks as needed to stay close to the timetable, starting with the most strenuous hikes and not skipping any drive-ups. Everyone in a car must hike at the same speed for this scheme to work, hence, it is important to know what your capabilities are as to speed and endurance. Also, there must be qualified Sierra Club leaders in every car or group of cars. The different "fitness classes" of hikers will not always keep together and so they need their own leaders. Jumping from one "fitness class" to another, i.e. switching to another car, would complicate things immensely. Maybe we'll figure something out by June. Anyway, I hope everyone gives a lot of thought to whom they'll carpool with. Also, I hope lots of leaders will sign up.

The biggest chore is to figure out the timetable. A drive-up will take everyone the same length of time but we need to know in advance how long that will be. Anyone driving up a peak we might include in the meantime, please carefully record how long it takes to drive up and down. Ditto for peaks which are short hikes. Right now peaks of interest range from Cerro Noroeste on the west to Butler Pk (LO) on the east. When we have more data we will scale it down. Send data to Don Tidwell.

Please help and we'll all have the biggest peakbagging day of our lives. Thanks. --Don T.

Dear Betty Bergey:

669 S. Heathdale Ave. Covina 91723

Please send me the following:

\_\_\_\_\_ The complete set of peak guides for \$25.00 plus postage; \$1.71 fourth class \$3.25 first class.

\_\_\_\_\_ Separate, individual peak guides, listed by peak number below (from the Qualifying Peaks List). 10¢ each for old guides, 20¢ each for new guides printed after June, 1983 and listed in the Lookout in the July 1983 and January 1984 issues.

1 to 3 Guides - business size SASE with one first class stamp  
4 to 9 Guides - business size SASE with two first class stamps  
10 or more Guides - 9x12 SASE with a first class stamp for every 5 Guides or fraction thereof.

Dear Mickey Sharpsteen:

1916 Bluebird, Glendora 91740

In your capacity as Treasurer of this august organization, please send me the following necessities (Lists enclosed if applicable):

\_\_\_\_\_ HPS Membership patches @\$2.00 each.....\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ Emblem patches (Outside Wreath) @\$1.50 each.....\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ Emblem pins @\$8.00 each.....\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ 200 Peaks Bar @\$4.00 each.....\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ Official Peaks List @ 50¢ each.....\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ List Completion pins @\$8.00 each.....\_\_\_\_\_

I enclose a SASE for all items

Total \_\_\_\_\_

Dear Marion Patey:

210 Cedarcrest Ave. #4, So. Pasadena, 91030

\_\_\_\_\_ Please renew my membership in HPS. I enclose \$5 for one year.

\_\_\_\_\_ Please enroll me as a new member. Sierra Club Membership number \_\_\_\_\_  
I am enclosing my list of 25 peaks climbed, and a \$5 check.

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