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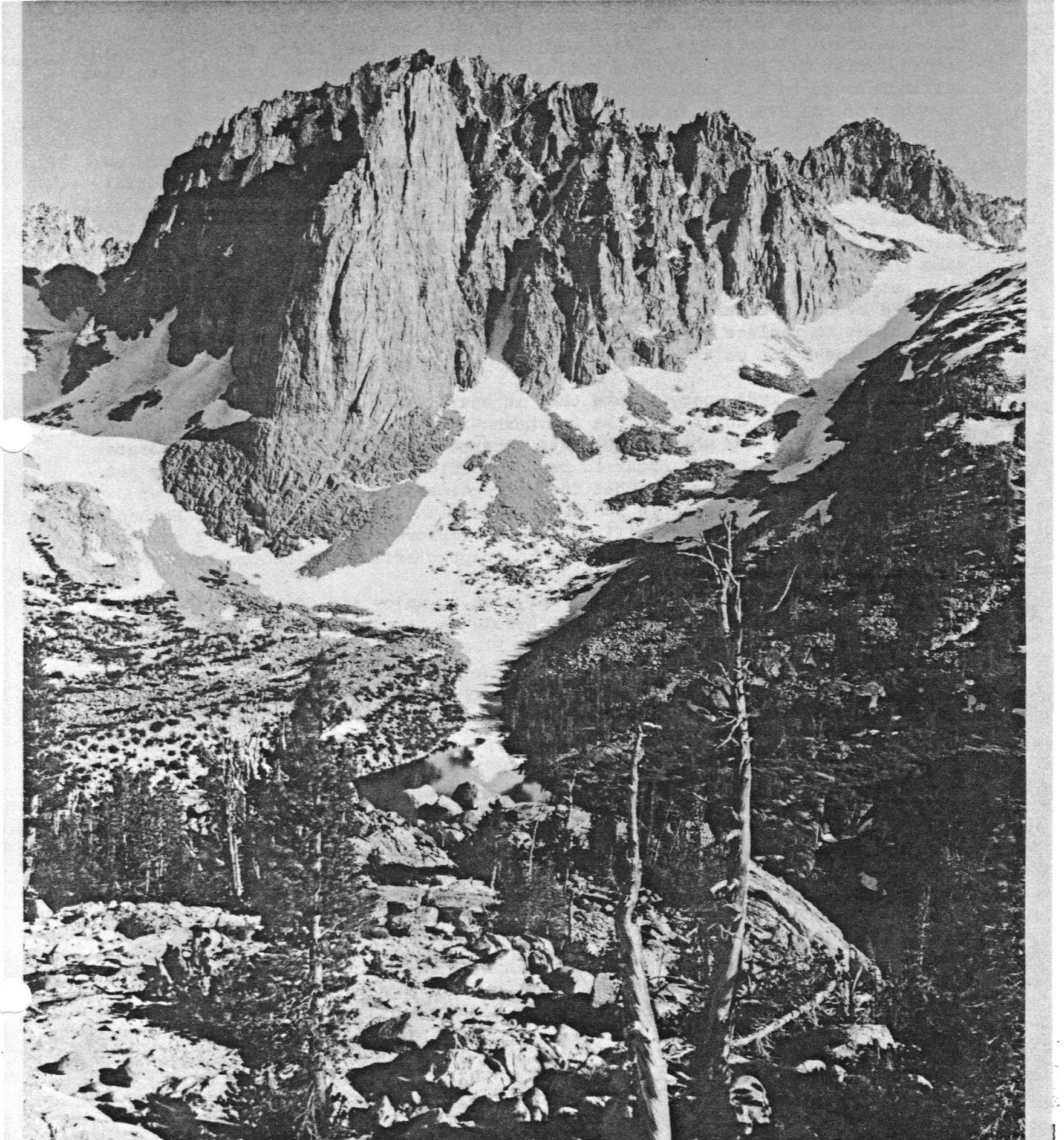
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CHAIRMAN'S CORNER
SPS JANUARY - FEBRUARY

Like several who have preceded me as Chairman of the SPS, I begin the year with trepidation. I have confidence however that the Section will continue in its role, as there are a number of fine people participating in managing the Section. There are those whom you already know: Nancy Gordon - Vice Chair/Schedule, Kevin Sullivan - Secretary, Maris Valkass - Treasurer, Dave Dykeman - Alternate Officer/Programs. Those that you may not already be aware of are: Pat Holleman - Council Rep, Jim Roberts - Conversation Rep, Bill Bradley - Safety, Cuno Rauschau - Echo Editor, Ella Hoselton - Echo Mailer, Larry Hoak - Mountain Records/First Aid Kits, Mary Sue Miller - Banquet. I personally appreciate their willingness to help. Please be ready to volunteer whenever asked, as the strength of the SPS lies in the participation of its members.

A couple of matters came out of last year's management committee which you, as members of the Section, should be aware: (1) that this letter is an editorial (or was I the only one who did not know?) and (2) a charge of \$1.00 per day will be made at rock climb practice (vs \$1.00 per outing); there appears to be strong sentiment that the value of the equipment provided and the time of an instructor make the one dollar a day one of the biggest bargains you can find; unfortunately some people seem to avoid paying their share. The equipment fund balance reported by the Treasurer measures the rate that equipment is used up versus the collections to replace the equipment. If anyone would like to remark about these matters, please let me know.

As we begin this 1983 year, I note that it starts with a perception on the part of the 1982 Chapter Chair (see the Southern Sierran) that during 1982 the Chapter became an organization whose many parts asserted themselves in quite disparate directions, to what would appear to be a condition of anarchy. Since I am not personally involved, I assume that the perception is valid and that Chapter affairs did become confused in 1982; is confession good for the soul? Perhaps the 1983 Executive Committee will be able to improve the situation. I encourage those SPS members who have an interest in Chapter affairs to become involved.

The time has come for us to consider our area to enjoy and conserve (the Sierra Nevada Range). Trips for the Summer Schedule need to be planned, that means now, as the Schedule deadline is approaching. Please submit trip write-ups to Nancy Gordon.

Jim Murphy
SPS Chairman

SPS PROGRAM SCHEDULE THROUGH APRIL

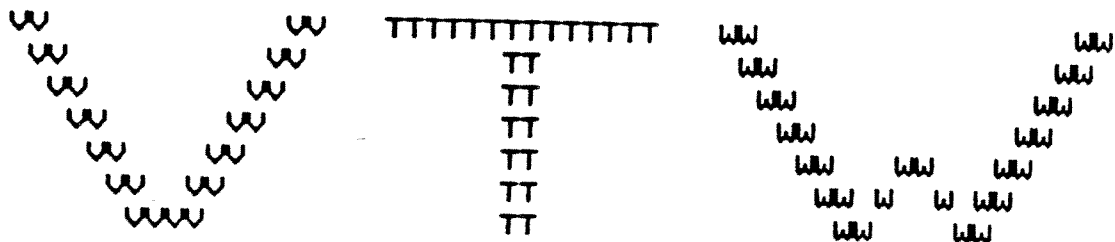
MARCH 9 WED SIERRA PEAKS
"Sierra by Airplane." JOHN WEDBERG will present a film showing us another perspective of the mountains where we spend so much time.
DWP Auditorium, 7:30 pm.

APRIL 13 WED SIERRA PEAKS
"European Mountaineering and Culture." RANDY DANTA, who has lived in Europe for the last three years, will present a slide program on living and climbing over there. DWP Auditorium, 7:30 pm.

COVER PHOTO: SPSers will recognize this as the imposing east side view of Temple Crag from well above Third Lake. Photo Thanks to Vic Copelan.

Sierra Peaks Section Spring 1983 Schedule of Activities

MAR 5	Rubidoux Rock Climbing	Mauk, Kabler
19-20	Snow Camp & Snow Pk	Camphausen, Gordon
APR 9-10	Mt. Williamson	Tidball, Patterson
9-10	Black, Diamond	Valkass, Holladay
16-17	Fossil Falls, Rock climbing & LTC	Ranschau, Holleman
30-7	Morgan "1	Holleman, Holleman
MAY 1		
30-	Black	McRuer, Murphy
MAY 1		
MAY 6-8	Trojan, Barnard	Machleder, Murphy
7-8	Langley	McClure, Roberts,
		Ranschau, Gordon
21-22	Birch, Thumb	Mihaljevich, Machleder
21-22	Agassiz, Goode	Roberts, McClure
28-30	Angora, Coyote	Ranschau, Mauk
28-30	Norman Clyde	Hudson, Murphy
JUN 4-5	McAdie, Irvine, Thor	Roberts, Patterson
4-5	Siretta, Taylor Dome, Rockhouse	Gordon, Dykeman
4-5	Crag, Smith	Rogers, Preyer
10-12	Clarence King	Hudson, Jeter
11-12	Eisen	Machleder, Murphy
11-12	Inconsolable, Hunchback	Holleman, Holleman
11-12	Perkins, Colosseum	Stein, Blauvelt
18-19	Siretta, Taylor Dome, Rockhouse	Ranschau, Sparks
18-20	Lyell, Maclure	Roberts, McClure
24-27	Trojan, Barnard	Bradley, Reber
25-26	Johnson, Gilbert	McClure, Hartunian,
		Knudtson, Roberts
JUL 2-4	Williamson, Tyndall, Keith	Roberts, McClure
2-4	Middle Pal, Dissappointment	Valkass, Ranschau



Volunteer's Training Workshop

Annually the Angeles Chapter conducts the VTW to assist newly-elected Group and Section officers to their tasks and to introduce all active members to the assets, services and supportive persons within the Club. "Minisessions" will be held on all offices as well as most Group and Section activities..

PLAN TO ATTEND

When March 5, 1983 (Saturday)
 Time 9:00 to 3:30
 Where Los Angeles Department of Water & Power
 Keynote Speaker Joe Fontaine --- Club President (ret.)

Bring a brown bag lunch and we will dine amidst Club displays on the DWP patio. Soft drinks will be available.

*** WATCH THE SOUTHERN SIERRAN FOR MORE DETAILS ***

SPS Banquet - December 8, 1982

The 26th annual SPS banquet was held at The Quiet Cannon in Montebello on December 8. Members and guests gathered for an evening of eating, drinking, and genial socializing highlighted by an exceptional program on Antarctica presented by Rick Ridgeway.

With chairman Pat Holleman as master of ceremonies, the program commenced with a review of some of the year's accomplishments. The SPS led over eighty trips this year in addition to numerous training sessions. It was an accident free year. All new emblem holders, senior emblem holders, list finishers, mountaineer's list qualifiers, and qualified safety instructors for 1982 were applauded. Doug Mantle was singled out for the remarkable feat of being the first SPS member to finish climbing the SPS peaks list twice.

Special recognition was given to seven members who will be receiving Angeles Chapter awards for outstanding service to the Club: Bill T. Russell will receive the Outings Leadership Award; and Bill Bradley, Andy Fried, Gene Mauk, Eivor Nilsson, Gene Olsen, and Cuno Ranschau will receive the Outings Service Award.

Pat Holleman expressed appreciation to all who served as officers or leaders during the year. Members of the 1983 Management Committee were introduced: Jim Murphy, Chairman; Nancy Gordon, Vice-Chairman; Kevin Sullivan, Secretary; Maris Valkass, Treasurer; and Dave Dykeman, Alternate Officer (Programs).

The drawing for the door prizes, emceed by Doug Mantle, generated the usual suspense. The generous donors and the lucky winners were:

<u>Donor</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Winner</u>
Sports, LTD(Woodland Hills)	Peak 1 Stove	Larry Machleder
REI Co-op	Peak 1 Stove	Barbara Reber
Pat's Ski & Sport Shop	\$25 Gift Certificate	Mary Gygax
Hostelhaus	\$ 5 Gift Certificate	George Toby
R. J. Secor	Salter: <u>Solo Faces</u>	George Davis
R. J. Secor	Secor: <u>Mexican Volcanoes</u>	Ella Hoselton
R. J. Secor	Secor: <u>Mexican Volcanoes</u>	Randy Danta
R. J. Secor	Habler: <u>Lonely Victory</u>	Edna Erspamer
A-16 (West LA)	Bomber Hat	Jim Murphy
Westridge Mountaineering	Soft Attache Case	Kevin Sullivan
Westridge Mountaineering	Silva Safari Compass	Mark Goebel
Westridge Mountaineering	Tekna Flashlight	R. J. Secor
Westridge Mountaineering	Kelty Signature Back Pack	John Hellman
Mountain 'N Air Sports	Class 5 Day Pack	John McCully
Mountain High, LTD (Campy)	Boda Bag	Arlyss Kelley
Mountain High, LTD	Ever New Cook Kit	Ron Weber
Mountain High, LTD	Edelweiss 150' 11mm rope	Rayne Motheral
Sports Chalet	Stubai Ice Axe	Michael Chessler
Holubar	Kelty Day Pack	Eivor Nilsson
Dolt	(5) Money and Credit Card Holders	Bob Emerick, Tom Jeter, Gene Mauk, Eric Schumacher
Dolt	(3) Travel Brief Cases	Babette Koshear, Jack Koshear, Bob Hicks
Dolt	(2) Calculator Brief Cases	Gerry Holleman
The Mountain Shop	Cordura Brief Case	Jim Roberts
Little Stone's Wilderness Shoppe	Two 1-day cross- country ski rentals	Dale Van Dalsem Joan Hack

The banquet was most enjoyable. Special thanks goes to Mary Sue Miller, Banquet Chairman, and all those who contributed to its success.

Nancy Gordon, SPS Secretary 1982

MT. BRADLEY

15-16 MAY 1982

GERRY AND PAT HOLLEMAN

Twelve climbers met at the Pinyon Creek roadhead at 7 a.m. Saturday morning, and the 11 of us who had remembered our ice axes set off a few minutes later. During the first hour another participant dropped out with a pulled muscle, so ten continued on to camp. The weather was nice with a few scattered clouds.

Use trails follow the north side of the creek, but after a couple of miles these turn into little more than animal trails, making it a continual guessing game to determine whether the route is up on the slope or down by the stream bed. We stayed on the sandy, brushy hillside except while skirting some rock buttresses at stream level. At 7600 ft, the base of the diamond-shaped hill that is so prominent from the roadhead, we crossed and recrossed the stream to stay on the right side, but the dry gully on the left side of the diamond also looked passable. Patchy snow was first encountered in gravel-covered avalanche tracks at the 8000 ft stream junction shown on the topo. However, we soon were on firm snow that continued all the way to basecamp at nearly 11,000 ft. Our campsite, recently in a whiteout, was bright and sunny for the 2:30 p.m. arrival. Although most tent sites were on snow, a couple of gravelly sites were selected and all had spectacular views of the Owens Valley. Water was found running off rocks a few hundred yards towards the crest.

Sunday morning the sky was cloudless, but a nasty wind was in the process of trying to dispose of some of our tents. After striking one to protect it from wind damage, we set out about 6:45 a.m. for a prominent chute leading to the Bradley plateau. By 9:30 the entire group had completed a crampon climb through crusty snow to the summit. A quick glissade of the chute highlighted the way back to camp. Another 1800 ft of glissades were enjoyed on the hike to the roadhead. As we packed up, a gusting wind sent Doris McClure's pad and John McDermott's sleeping bag sailing down the mountain side. Fortunately the equipment stayed on route and we retrieved it 1500 ft lower only slightly soggy.

Below the snowline the trail was worse than any of us remembered, but there was no stopping or resting because everyone except the leader was being eaten alive by Sierra gnats. At 2:30 pm we were at the cars planning an early assault on Austin's.

Other participants included John McCully, Claude Wezeman, Ella and Bob Hoselton, John Castel and Mel Johnson.

March 12-13 Rock Climbing practice at Indian Wells
Canyon/ Owen's Ridge Greg Vernon, Jim Murphy

March 19,20 Rock Climbing at Joshua Tree, Sheep Pass
Greg Vernon, c.Ranschau

HALF DOME, CLOUDS REST and CATHEDRAL PK May 29-31, 1982 Jones/Bradley

Eighteen SPSers met leaders Bill and Ron Saturday morning at the Visitors Center in Yosemite Valley. After picking up the wilderness permit we parked our cars at Camp Curry and took the shuttle bus to Happy Isles. There we joined the throngs of vacationers headed for Vernal Falls. Many only make it the first mile and a half to the Merced River bridge and very few go past Vernal to the top of Nevada Falls. In this year of high runoff all the falls were booming on this Memorial Day weekend and our backpack up the mist trail was a drenching experience replete with double rainbows. We hiked to about 7000 feet, near the junction of the Half Dome and Clouds Rest trails where we dropped our packs and continued on the easy trail to the cables and then up Half Dome. The view from the top was magnificent and we watched two rock climbers topping out on a climb of the sheer face.

Most of us slept soundly that night but in the morning Bill Bradley told us of the bear that rummaged through his pack. All Bill missed was a jar of hot mustard.

Early the next morning we started up the trail to Clouds Rest. The final eleven hundred feet, above 8,800, we were climbing on snow. We all made the top early and were back at our packs for lunch after which we descended to the valley floor. Here we discovered that the traffic was horrendous. It took us about two hours to drive out of the valley to our rendezvous point at Crane Flats. Here we waited more than another hour for Jim Hinkly and Sue Wyman to appear. Jim had stopped in the valley for a bottle of wine, became disoriented and separated from Sue and it took them an hour to find each other. We had a good campfire celebration in which Jim's wine contributed a great deal. The bears did not strike at our walk-in camp at the snow-closed White Wolf campground.

The next morning we drove to snow-covered Tuolumne Meadows where we parked at the Budd Ck crossing. We hiked on the west side of Budd Ck south across deep snow and up to a point below the broad chute leading to the saddle north of Cathedral Pk. Then we kicked steps up the snow to the saddle, crossed over to the west slopes where, donning crampons, Nancy Gordon led a small group up the steep west face while others traversed, mainly on rock, below the face to the west ridge and then up to the summit. A rope was used by some for the short summit pitch. This is a good route on a very fine snow climb. Views from the top over the snow-covered glaciated Yosemite peaks and ridges were spectacular.

Our descent down to the cars was uneventful, everyone arriving back by 4:00 and driving home by way of Tioga Pass. As we left Tuolumne Mdw the highway behind us at Tenaya Lake was closed by an avalanche. My thanks to Norm, Nancy, Bill, Gisela, Sue, Barbara, Jim, Bong, Bob, Adrienne, Diane, Igor and all the others, especially Bill Bradley for his assist, in making this a fine trip. -- Ron

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Plan your summer trips for the July 5 - October 31
schedule NOW!!!

Send your trip write ups to Nancy Gordon by March 1.



THUNDERBOLT (14,040) & WINCHELL (13,768)
MAY 29-31, 1982. GEORGE TOBY & BOB HICKS

There was a terrific response for this trip, with over 45 applicants. Since the trip was limited to 10 a lot of SPS'ers were disappointed. Even more disappointing to the Leader was the cancellation by telephone of two people from Sacramento on Thursday night, less than one day before departure time. All people on the waiting list had made other plans, and attempts to call them were futile of course. So we went with 8 people. Initially Duane McRuer did hike in with us, but split off at the meadows below fourth lake to do Inconsolable on his own. We did the usual car shuttle from the Big Pine roadhead to ferry packs up to the old roadhead and backpacked up to Sam Mack Lake. There was a lot of soft snow. The lake was frozen, but we chopped a hole for water. Nice camping on the rock ledges at the Northeast end of the lake.

Sunday we started for T-Bolt about 0630. We did the more or less standard SPS route which is not in the guide. The route up to the crest is entirely visible from Sam Mack Lake. We cramponed up the big snowslope just West of the great Northeast buttress of T-Bolt. Then climbed the steeper left hand chute. It angles off a bit to the right to a prominent notch in the crest. There is a rock pile in the notch. Go just to the left of the rock pile and drop down on the West side about 100ft. contour left on a series of ledges to pick up a chute that heads South between the East & West summits. Climb the righthand 50 ft class 4 wall and ascend to the summit block. There are three distinct routes up the wall; left side, center, & right side. I thought the right side was the best. However Tom Casacky was first up and did the center route. He climbed to an obvious pocket. Here it takes a grunt move and a body jam to negotiate a large crack. Beyond that point it is easy. The right hand approach starts in the center for about 10 ft then traverses to the right 10 or 15 feet to a diamond shaped rock about as big as a desk. Then climb diagonally to the left to join the center route, above the pocket. Don Sparks did the left hand route which is a bunch of small ledges only an inch or so wide. Good holds but more exposure. This route MUST be belayed. A good rock climber could free climb the other two.

After many attempts we managed to get a rope over the summit block and set up a belay. Toby, Murphy, and Casacky prussiked up the 5.8 summit block. Holds were rather scarce. Wow what a summit block. Lots of fresh air everywhere. A real thriller. All hands made it back to camp without any problems by 1700. T-Bolt certainly is an outstanding climb.

Monday: Five took off for Winchell and three slept in with plans to go back to the cars early because they had already climbed Winchell. The route is straight forward. There are two chutes on the South side of the East arete. Go up the right hand chute to a headwall. Climb the left side to the ridge. Follow the ridge to the summit. Class 3.

GEORGE TOBY

Ten climbers met at 6:30 at the junction of the Symmes Creek Road and Onion Valley Road, and caravanned to the trail head, where we got started at 7:30, (a bit late for July!) The stream crossings which are trivial in low-snow years, were a bit more challenging and we spent an extra hour or so trying to find dry-footed crossings, with mixed results. Squishing along at a leisurely pace we got to the nefarious 'Gnat Flats' about noon, where the Tigers (Norm and Lex Rohn, Vic Henney and Tom Watts) requested unleashing to try for an extra peak on the way in, and were off in a cloud of dust. We met up with them, to make camp near the Pot* hole where there was enough bare ground for a group campsite; (snow patches extensive past Anvil Camp.) Up early for a 6:30 start, up over Shepherd Pass where we were glad we had crampons as the snow was pretty crunchy & hard, across the talus and sand slopes, talus, basin and to the base of the mountain, losing, alas, several of the group en route who decided discretion was the better part of valor and turned back. All the way across the basin we could see no signs of Roper's "obvious chute" and, as usual, doubt crept in, but when we reached the black water marks, lo, there it was, as obvious as described. O, we of little faith! (Trust your Roper for this one.) 1,000 feet of straightforward steep snow chute, softening up as we climbed, and right up into the 70 feet of rock which all felt comfortable enough about to do without a rope, tho we carried one and a few rapped down for the practice. Notes on the return: the talus slope seems like 5000 feet on the way back! Leisurely pack out on Sunday, back to cars by 1:30. My thanks to Stan Icen, Judy Dawson and Renee Spargur for their moral support, to John Backus, Owen Maloy and Norm Rohn for their very able assistance, to Vic, Lex and Tom for excellent scouting and finding us a nice use trail which enabled us to avoid TWO whole stream crossings on the way out, and to everyone for helping make it an enjoyable experience trip.

Friday morning, Dave Dykeman, Ruth Armentrout, David Lesikar, and I started out from the Symmes Creek Trailhead headed for Shepherd Pass. We started out in old tennis shoes for the four creek crossings that occur in the first mile of the trail. We then stashed the wet shoes for use on our return trip. After a leisurely lunch at Anvil Camp (10,000'), we proceeded on to The Pothole (10,800'). By then, we had covered about 5,700' and 8 miles. Dave D. and I started out for Keith. When we had climbed to 12,000', level with Shepherd Pass, we made one of those critical mountaineering decisions: abort our climb of Mt Keith, return to our packs, and continue over the pass in order to have a better chance for Junction and Tyndall the next day. We camped at Lake 12,002. Beware of the resident marmot and rodents at the lake. This was a 8,100', 9 mile day for Dave and I; and a 6,900', -9 mile day for Ruth and David L.

When I awoke Saturday, water was frozen, the sky was clear, and as the sun filled the sky, the day quickly turned to shirt-sleeve weather. Headed for Junction Peak (13,888'), we crossed the trail and contoured around below the ridge from Shepherd Pass, staying east of all the lakes between Diamond Mesa and the ridge. At the NE corner of lake 12460 at the base of Junction, ascend toward a U-notch between Junction and the ridge to Shepherd Pass staying to the left. Continue on the SE ridge to the summit. Good rock climbing skills were displayed on this fine mountaineer's peak. Congratulations to Dave Dykeman for a fine lead and for completing his Senior Emblem. We were back in camp for lunch and a brief rest. Then Dave D. and I headed for Mt Tyndall (14,018'). We climbed the rib in the middle of the north face and then dropped over to the gully on the right about half-way up until we got to the arête. Then we proceeded east along the gendarmes to the summit which kept on moving further away as we approached. Our descent route was the NE chute from the arête angling down toward the "N" in Tyndall on the topo, which provided a long sitting glissade (rest for the weary).

Dave and Ruth were staying to get Williamson Sunday. Although tired, I wanted to pack back down over Shepherd Pass to The Pothole so that I could climb Mt Keith on the way out. By now, David L. thought we were all crazy (this was his first encounter with SPS), but he dutifully shouldered his pack and humored me by going down to The Pothole where we crossed the stream and went up 25' to find a beautiful campsite with a fireplace in the pines.

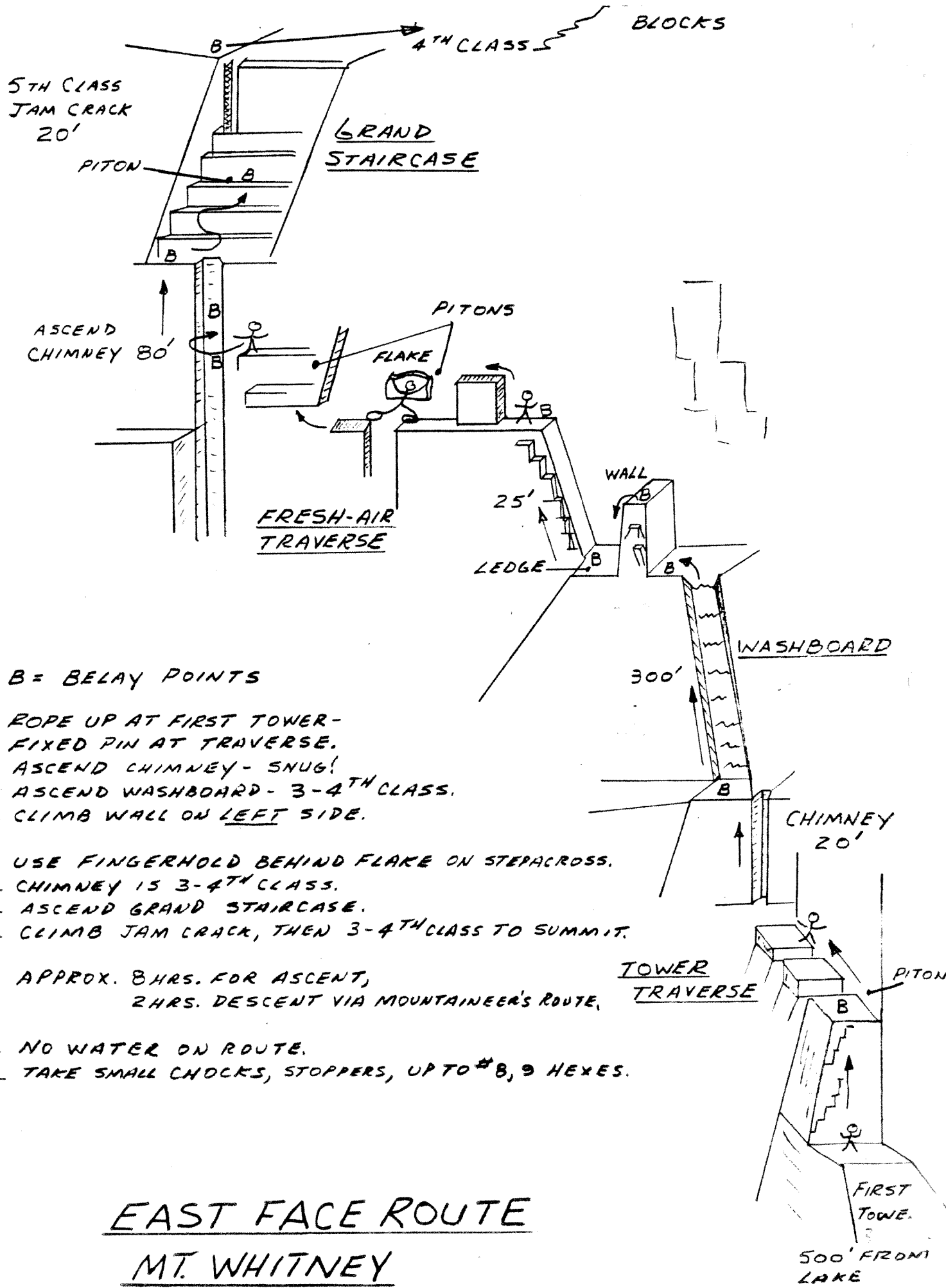
Sunday, thrilled at the prospect of my first solo Sierra Peak climb, I almost jumped out of the sack and ran to the mountain. I took the main south chute to the left of Mt Keith (13,977') which was snow-filled and ideal for crampons. On the summit at 0900, it was just me and the mountain on a glorious sunny day. I placed a new register in the too small 2" diameter metal S.C. tube and then cramponed down the same chute.

The trip out was uneventful except for the fact that some one had stolen my stashed tennis shoes. This was awful because it necessitated my crossing the creek sock-footed, since I did not believe that my favorite re-soled boots could withstand such abuse. However, this was a marvelous 3-day trip that I heartily recommend.

Nancy Gordon

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- B = BELAY POINTS

- ROPE UP AT FIRST TOWER - FIXED PIN AT TRAVERSE.
- ASCEND CHIMNEY - SNUG!
- ASCEND WASHBOARD - 3-4TH CLASS.
- CLIMB WALL ON LEFT SIDE.

- USE FINGERHOLD BEHIND FLAKE ON STEPCROSS.
- CHIMNEY IS 3-4TH CLASS.
- ASCEND GRAND STAIRCASE.
- CLIMB JAM CRACK, THEN 3-4TH CLASS TO SUMMIT.

- APPROX. 8 HRS. FOR ASCENT,
2 HRS. DESCENT VIA MOUNTAINEER'S ROUTE,

- NO WATER ON ROUTE.
- TAKE SMALL CHOCKS, STOPPERS, UP TO #8, 9 HEXES.

EAST FACE ROUTE MT. WHITNEY

BOB HARTUNIAN

ECHOS FROM THE PAST
Ron Jones

Five years ago in the SPS

Diana Dee reported on her fourth unsuccessful lead of The Thumb, this attempt occurring Feb 25-26, 1978. The party of 7 turned back because of hypothermia and high winds which broke tent poles in two tents. Dennis Lantz recounted his climb of Feb 14 up the Washoe County Courthouse steps when he and fellow SPSer, Meridee Muell were married. Bill Schuler (current San Diego SPSer) joined with the Mazamas on their New Years Day climb of Mt Hood. New members included Ray Riley & Tad Gognen.

Ten Years Ago

I neglected to mention last issue that Honorary SPS member, Norman Clyde, died December 23, 1972 in Big Pine. In was interred at Hawthorne, Nevada. Tren Bartlett & Delores Holladay joined the SPS in early 1973. Richard Riemer earned his emblem, pk unknown. Barbara Lilley reported on the 22 day successful expedition to climb Aconcagua led by Tom Limp in which she and 8 others made an 8 day climb of the peak. Harvey Mudfoote recounted his September '72 climb of Hogwash Mtn. He reportedly did it as a 32 mile day hike with 9300 feet gain, proving that you don't have to death march just to have a good time. Dennis Lantz told of the campfire party at SPS Joshua Tree rock practice and George Toby led 12 on a successful snowshoe trip in Yosemite.

Twenty Years Ago

The only SPS scheduled activity for February 1963 was a snow & ice practice session at Harwood Lodge led by Lothar Kolbig. Forty members and guests worked on snow & crampon techniques; 2 ice axes were broken and much was learned. On February 14 the Angeles Chapter began its first Basic Mountaineering Training Course. This new course was open to the general public and was planned to include 7 lectures & 3 field trips. Instructors included: John Wedberg, Winter Travel; Bob Greenawalt, Mtn. Travel; Ron Smith, Rock Climbing; Lothar Kolbig, Climbing Dangers; Harvey Hickman, Equipment & Cooking; Niles & Louise Werner, Desert Travel; Jess Matter, Climbing Miseries & First Aid. --Ron

A man went into the psychiatrists office and said to the dr.
"Doc, you've got to help me, I think that I am a dog".
"How long have you felt this way?"
"Ever since I was a puppy."

Asset: A small donkey.
Unabridged: You'll have to wade this one.

I would like to thank those SPS friends who gave me their support on my election to the Angeles Chapter ExComm. I encourage all of you through our climbing activities and other opportunities you see, to work toward bridging the gap between some of the outings sections and Angeles Chapter management. I will work strongly toward this goal. I would suggest to those of you with some spare time to expand your interest in Sierra Club service and I encourage you to address any comments about Angeles Chapter activities--conservation, environment or outings to me at my address listed in the schedule. -- Ron Jones

Q: What does a man do standing up, a woman sitting, and a dog with one leg lifted?
A: Shake hands.

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