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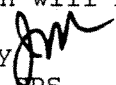
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#### CHAIRMAN'S VIEW

As the heavy snow melts and the strong summer SPS schedule unfolds, our attention is being diverted by the Angeles Chapter election later this year. There seems to be discrimination at the Chapter level against Group/Sections/Committees (GSC's) and the persons associated with them as evidenced by rejection by the Chapter Nominating Committee of a person wishing to be on the ballot for the Chapter Executive Committee. The rejection was based on the person being outings-oriented and the Nominating Committee believes a strong conservation background is the criteria for office. Notwithstanding any other qualifications a person might have, the attitude that persons with a GSC background are unsuitable for Chapter-wide service is ludicrous. If the Nominating Committee is to avoid being hypocritical, it should recommend to existing Executive Committee members who have a GSC background to resign so that their position can be filled by someone with that committee's definition of the properly qualified individual; John Muir himself would not qualify today. It is my view that people who aspire to Chapter-wide service, more often than not, come from lower Chapter organization, such as GSC's. I am further disturbed at the apparent lack of attention that senior Chapter organizations give to GSC's. The attitude (some people refer to a schism) that GSC's are separate/uninvolved in Chapter affairs is more a failure by Chapter officials than disinterest by GSC's. The Nominating Committee has failed to include in its qualifications for candidates (published in the Southern Sierran) that they (the candidates) have an ability to manage a 30,000 plus member organization which has an active minority. I believe that very few Nominating Committee and Executive Committee members have any ability to manage an organization the size of the Angeles Chapter and have reacted with a defensive attitude. It takes more than personal environmental zeal and a few articles in the Southern Sierran to enlist support for conservation issues. I am surprised that the regular GSC meetings are not used to seek support by the Chapter when it considers a conservation matter to be important.

I encourage any SPS member who feels the need to pursue a conservation matter to immerse himself in the issue. Those having the inclination can reinvolve the Chapter Conservation Subcommittees as a means to get involved. Hopefully, cooperation rather than discrimination will become the attitude of the future.

Jim Murphy   
Chairman, SPS

#### SUPPORT A COUNCIL CHAIR VOTE ON THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE!

The August-September issue of the Southern Sierran will contain a ballot to determine whether the Angeles Chapter Council Chair should be a voting member of the Executive Committee. SPS members should support this proposal.

Currently, the Council Chair is an ex officio member of the ExComm; that is, he attends the meetings but can not vote. Since the Council consists of a representative of each of the Groups, Sections, and Committees (GSC's), the Chair is in a unique position to be in contact with the views and interests of the grass-roots members of the activity and area groups of the Chapter.

The "1984 Executive Committee Nominations Report" published in the July Southern Sierran made it very clear that activity-oriented candidates are not welcome and are not even being considered for a nomination to the ExComm this year. A vote for the Council Chair provision will help SPS have a voice in Chapter affairs.

Pat Holleman  
SPS Council Representative

# Fatally injured climber loved a challenge

By Norma Meyer  
Staff writer

Jacqueline Van Dalsem welcomed the challenges — whether they were in the classroom or on the slopes of the world's highest peaks.

So when school recessed last week — and the rigors of teaching the educable retarded were over until the fall — the 47-year-old Marina del Rey woman headed for Mount McKinley in Alaska.

Park officials said she died there Monday in an apparent freak accident witnessed by her husband and other members of the 17-member Sierra-Denali Expedition.

The group, roped together in teams of four, had just begun the climb when Mrs. Van Dalsem fell 15 feet into a crevasse at the Kahiltna Glacier's 7,700-foot level.

She was second on the expedition

and was tied to her husband, Dale, who was leading the mountaineers up the 20,320-foot peak. Each climber was towing a sled packed with provisions for the journey that was to take three weeks.

"She fell into the crevasse and she was caught by the ropes," a very shaken Van Dalsem said at home Thursday. "She must have broken her neck in the fall or the sled she was pulling fell on top of her or she hit her head in the crevasse.

"We recovered her, but it was too late."

Bob Gerhard, the mountaineering ranger at McKinley, said it is not uncommon for climbers to fall into crevasses, which are deep, often snow-covered cracks in a glacier. Usually, a mountaineer simply climbs up the ropes.

"This must have been a freak fall of some sort," he said.

The coroner in Anchorage said an autopsy will be completed today.

Van Dalsem said his wife had been mountaineering for 11 years, and the two had scaled Mount Kilimanjaro in Africa and Mont Blanc in France, among other famous summits. This was her first attempt at McKinley, the highest mountain in North America, and the trip had been planned for five months.

An instructor with the Los Angeles Unified School District for 20 years, Mrs. Van Dalsem was a special education teacher at James A. Foshay Junior High School in the inner city for the past six years. She was also an active member and hiking leader of the Sierra Club.

## Climber

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"She had planned all the food for the trip," said Edith Jacobs of Playa del Rey, a fellow teacher and Sierra Club member. "I remember she took me home one day and she explained everything. She had it down to a science — how they were going to carry their food in sleds, how they would all be tied to ropes.

"She didn't seem to have any fear until a practice rescue a few weeks ago. Then it dawned on her she might possibly die. Until then, she didn't think in terms of the danger she might encounter."

Last Friday, Mrs. Van Dalsem attended Mrs. Jacob's retirement party. The expedition left Saturday.

"She had been all over the world and she loved it," said Bob Kindseth, the junior high's assistant principal. "She could hardly wait to go to Alaska.

"She was an incredibly patient, marvelous woman," he said. "She had the patience of Job.

"She loved the ER children and she was a master teacher. She took them everywhere. She was the first one who decided they had to learn how to make changes and get along in life."

He said Mrs. Van Dalsem taught her students how to take a bus by having them stand on the sidewalks of central Los Angeles, making sure they had the right change and then having them take a short trip. She would have them walk to nearby museums for field trips.

"She wanted them to have the experience they would have in real life," Kindseth said. "The ER children are really going to miss her."

"Jackie was an excellent teacher — just outstanding," Mrs. Jacobs said. "She never gave up trying. She never gave up on the kids."

Services for Mrs. Van Dalsem, who also is survived by her parents, a brother and three sisters, will be at 6 p.m. Saturday at Pierce Brothers Mortuary, 1230 Montana Ave., Santa Monica.

Her remains will be cremated and her ashes scattered over the Sierra Nevada mountains.

## Los Angeles Times

Friday, June 24, 1983

**VAN DALSEN, Jacqueline Ann**  
White, born December 15, 1935 in Santa Monica. She went to Hamilton High School and was a graduate of UCLA and held a Master's from Pepperdine University. She was a teacher for over 20 years in L.A. teaching EMR children. She was very active in the Angeles Chapter of the Sierra Club in ski mountaineering, hiking and climbing. She passed away instantly on Mount McKinley in crevasse fall on June 20, 1983.

She is survived by her husband, Dale; parents Charles and Mary White of West Covina; sisters, Nancy Moore of Provo, Utah, Charlene Claybaugh of Danville, Calif., Cynthia Yoshitomi of L.A.; and a brother, Pat White of Northridge.

Visitation will be Saturday, June 25, 4 to 9 with funeral services Saturday, 6 p.m. at Pierce Brothers Moeller-Murphy Mortuary, 1230 Montana, Santa Monica. The ashes will be scattered in the Sierra Nevada.

The family requests that flowers be omitted and donations be made to Amnesty International, 633 S. Shatto Place, L.A. 90005. Pierce Brothers, Moeller-Murphy, directors. (395-0973)

"For Jackie"

It was one afternoon, high above the valley,  
Long absent from the city,  
We sat beneath peaks in a green/yellow grove,  
Drinking Penny Royal tea..just Jackie and me.  
It had been that same morning, near Baldwin Peak,  
She pointed out the flowers and exuberantly spoke,  
"Ah..Penny Royal tea!"  
I thought she'd said, "Penny Royalty."  
And had no idea that flowers made tea.  
But later, she'd show me..with the greatest delight,  
Boiling purple posies and stems of dark green  
In one smallish grey pot..and with even greater glee,  
She poured me one generous, steaming cup  
Of Penny Royal tea.  
And it was everything she said it t'would be and more..  
A minty surprise, yet sweet--that Penny Royal tea.  
And we talked of husbands and children and loves of our lives,  
And dreams that came true and dreams that passed by --  
Her eyes were wide and wise and with intensity she'd speak.  
Then like a surprise, of flowers in tea, she'd  
Throw back her head and laugh the heartiest laugh--with me.  
Like ladies of yore, from a not-far-off ancestry,,  
Who held fine china tea cups and delicate petitfours,  
We drank from tin cups and munched banana chips and cheese.  
And it was the finest of tea parties --with Penny Royal tea.  
Just Jackie and me.

When days in the Sierra will call me again,  
I'll climb grey, granite staircases past  
Green, grassy glens...  
But Penny Royal purples, and Penny Royal tea  
Will tell of a friend..  
I wish ...I could see.

With thanksgiving for a special friend,  
mary m. mcmannes

# CONSERVATION UPDATE

Jim Roberts 13 July 1983

## Forest Planning

RARE II cancellation by the USFS (a subversion of the intent of the 9th Circuit Court) has delayed the development and drafting of all forest plans, because each wilderness study area must be separately evaluated.

Public comment on the forest plans is not invited until the draft plans are internally approved and released to the public. Some estimates:

Inyo	early '84
Angeles	late '83 ?
Los Padres	Sep '83
Sierra	late '83 ? (Final)

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## Santa Monica Mountains

Both the Assembly and the Senate have voted \$5M to the Santa Monica Mountains Conservancy, but the Duke has not included any money for it in his budget. Write to him emphasizing the economies to the State of the SMMNRA:

- (1) the real estate is rapidly inflating,
- (2) proper management of the plant cover will save the State a lot of money during the fire and flood seasons.

Senator Wilson has introduced a bill to provide \$15M for a SMMNRA, and the House Appropriations Interior Subcommittee has voted \$25M. Drop Wilson a note of appreciation, and write your Representative supporting the House bill.

## California Wilderness

Cranston (S. 5) and Wilson (S. 1515) have both introduced Senate versions of Rep. Phil Burton's (deceased) wilderness bill (HR 1437). Cranston's is much stronger, while Wilson's has been left more fluid until he educates himself on the subject. Wilson has not included enough wilderness study areas in his bill, and has been listening too much to timber industry lobbyists. The claims of the timber industry were carefully considered in drafting the Burton bill; it is a compromise to which they acceded. Write Wilson urging him to strengthen his bill, or to throw his weight to Cranston's. The proper form is

The Honorable Pete Wilson  
United States Senate  
Washington, D. C. 20510

Sir:

Very truly yours,

H. Druid Treelover

In particular, stress that you want preserved as wilderness the 20,000 acres along the Tuolumne River that Cranston includes. It is a whitewater boating run, has one of Yosemite's two largest herds of deer, and has extensive Miwok Amerind remains and relics. Water agencies want to inundate it. Cranston has also introduced a bill to protect the Tuolumne under the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act. A study commissioned in 1975 by both the Depts of Agriculture and the Interior concluded that the Tuolumne has 'outstandingly remarkable scenic qualities' (poor diction, but good observation).

Southern California wilderness units in Burton's House bill include

Angeles NF : Fish Canyon, Cucamonga Wild. add.  
Angeles-San Bernardino NF: Sheep Mtn  
Los Padres NF : Machesna Mtn, Dick Smith  
San Bernardino NF: Granite Peak, Pyramid Peak, San Gorgonio  
and San Jacinto Wild. add., Santa Rosa

### Mono Lake

Bills have been introduced both in the House (HR 1341) and the Senate (S. 1331, Cranston) to make Mono Lake into a National Monument. These bills provide for extensive studies of the value of the lake, LA's future need for water, and of other net sources of water. These bills are reasonable compromises. Senator Wilson is sitting on the fence until 'the courts have resolved all related legal questions', i.e., until Judgement Day. Please ask him to cosponsor and support S. 1331.

Your letters and calls are very important, because the Duke, Mayor Bradley, the Reagan Administration, and 14 So Cal Representatives oppose National Monument status for Mono Lake, in part because they think it might damage LA's access to water.

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## VIEW FROM THE BOTTOM OF THE BERGSCHRUND...OOPS, MOUNTAIN GAP

In the July 'Chairman's Corner' or 'Chairman's View' (which?) our Chairman expressed some strong views on the appropriateness of the use of French alpine terms in the SPS. In particular, he stated that 'the consistent use of French or other foreign words is a practice by (sic) those who want to be considered important.' (Inconsistent use is a sign of modesty?) At least 80% of the world's alpinists are European - they originated these terms - and almost 100% of the world's alpinists use them. Perhaps it's time for the the SPS to take these miscreants to the woodshed for their self-importance, before they get too uppity? Furthermore, almost all Americans writing on alpine climbing techniques use these terms, which are the standard for international discourse on the subject. **Freedom of the Hills, 4th Ed.** uses a few English approximations as terms for the most basic maneuvers. But the Editors do not denounce the famous alpinists who use the correct terms.

How many other persons will have heard of the English pseudo-replacements cooked up in the cloisters of the Angeles Chapter? If we want these terms replaced with English ones that others will bother to learn, we should contribute as much to alpinism as the Europeans have.

By expunging the proper French terms - and, the Chairman would have, **all non-English terms**, from Angeles Chapter training materials (a regrettable campaign currently under way) we deny our developing mountaineers one opportunity to understand the lingua franca (oops, a foreign term!) of alpinism. Contrary to opinions I've heard expressed by Angeles Chapter mountaineers, Yvon Chouinard's native language is English; he doesn't speak French any better than an intelligent tourist. He doesn't give a blacksmith's damn who considers him important (or self-important). He uses the French terms for the simple reason that they are the ones mountaineers around the world understand.

Following our Chairman's suggestion, I went back through this year's ECHOs and found the following use of offensive foreign terms: arete (6 times), chute (14), col (2), couloir (4), gendarme (1), glissade (1: I must have missed some), rappel (4), bergschrund (3), blitz (1). This is fairly heavy usage, because the trip reports usually do not emphasize the description of climbing routes. But the usages weren't all consistent, so maybe we should let these transgressions go. The Chairman also used some of these terms himself: perhaps his objection is not to foreign words in general, but only to those he doesn't know. If so, that is encouraging.

In one of the issues of the ECHO I noted an incorrect use of the term 'free climb'. Free climbing is opposed to aid climbing, not to roped climbing. Unroped climbing is called solo. Since this is an Anglo-Saxon term, presumably consistent usage would be acceptable. One might even say that, if it is used at all, the term free climbing must be used correctly and consistently for a proper understanding of the difficulty of a route, and of the sanity of the climbers.

I would have liked to know more about the origin and meaning of the word 'pickel' that the Chairman spent so much time on in his column. It seemed to be a misspelling of something he ate before sitting down to his typewriter.

Jim Roberts  
Conservation officer  
17 July 1983

JOSHUA TREE ROCK CLIMB JAN. 15-16, 1983

A total of 50 people signed in on Saturday morning for a weekend of fun in the sun, and with the exception of a few clouds on Sunday morning, the weather was just great. This year, in order to have better control over the number of cars at the campsite (Max 10), we met in the town of Joshua Tree, stuffed most of the people and their gear into 10 vans and pickups and drove the 18 miles to the Sheep Pass campground. Some people had made arrangements to camp at other campsites and so they parked at the trailhead to Ryan Mountain and walked the quarter mile to Sheep Pass.

Saturday was spent giving instruction, checking out prospective leaders at the "M" and "E" levels, and setting up some practice climbs. We had plenty of wood and refreshments for the campfire in the evening. Elden Hughes had brought his guitar and many joined in the singing.

Sunday was mostly spent in the Hidden Valley and Quail Springs areas doing anything from 5.0 to 5.6 climbs. By 3:30 in the afternoon, most everyone had wound up their activities and were on their way home.

A special thanks to those instructors who donated their time to make the weekend a success:

Dale Van Dalsem  
Jim Erb  
Nancy Gordon  
Gerry Holleman  
Pat Holleman

Bob Hartunian  
Ron Jones  
Barbara Reber  
Norm Rohn  
Chuck Youngberg

*Bill B.*

SIERRA PEAKS - PEAKBAG AND SOCIAL

1-2 October. Join us for a peakbag and a social (hamburger cookout), and meet some of the Forest Service personnel whose names we see on the Wilderness Permits. Learn also some history about Owen's Valley as presented by Eastern California Museum. Saturday morning dayhike easy Kearsarge Peak and return in the afternoon to Independence for the social. Sunday dayhike easy University or Dragon Peak. Send sase to leader: Maris Valkass, asst: Ron Jones.

COVER PHTO: Meanwhile, back on N. Pal., the group is going up the Clyde variation. But will they make the summit? Stay tuned----.



## CHOUINARD SNOW AND ICE SEMINAR

Jim Roberts and Doris McClure

6 August 1982

For our first venture after becoming SPS members, on 10-11 July 1982 we (with about 8 others) took the Chouinard Snow and Ice Seminar, taught personally by Yvon Chouinard through the Exum School of American Mountaineering, Grand Teton National Park, Box 56, Moose, WY 83012 (\$110/person). Chouinard is the leading advocate in the US of the French Technique, which is beautifully depicted in his book Climbing Ice, and is now incorporated into the 4<sup>th</sup> edition of Freedom of the Hills. Caution: Much of the text of Climbing Ice was written several years prior to the 1977 copyright and his opinions on a few matters have changed. For instance, though he still dislikes metal shafts, he now prefers composite to wooden and no longer sells wooden shafts. He now recommends no leash or tether at all for the axe, except in roped travel.

Chouinard is a unique teacher because of his physical grace, formidable experience as a rock and ice climber, and as a designer of climbing equipment for over 20 years. His exposition of French Technique as being superior to all others was convincing. The French Technique has two principal precepts: to prevent falls and to link moves. What gives a rock climber the capacity to achieve his objective safely and with dispatch is not merely the ability to make individual moves, but the ability to link these moves bypassing smoothly from one to another. In snow and ice travel only the French Technique provides this capability.

The style of use of the ice axe promoted by the Mountaineers and taught in BMTC and the LTP emphasizes not poking other climbers with the axe and recovery through self-arrest after a fall. It is deficient in preventing falls. In a large fraction of realistic falls on loose or icy snow, self-arrest is problematic. So ice axe technique should be aimed at preventing falls - namely, the axe should always be treated as a self-belay. Chouinard himself in his last 8 years of extensive severe mountaineering has not had to make a single self-arrest. He is always belayed in secure fashion with the French Technique. It is our understanding that next year the LTC is going to require competence in the French Technique for E snow checkoff.

In talking to SPSers about what has spooked them on previous trips, we almost invariably hear tales of spooky steep snow, not rock. If they would practice the French Technique, we believe they would feel much more at ease on the steep snow we encounter in the Sierra, for their ice axe together with proper step-kicking would make it almost impossible to fall.

Having participated in a number of SPS snow climbs this year and having seen that most trip participants use the ice axe mostly cosmetically or for balance, not for self-belay, we urge SPS trip participants to consider the following safer climbing techniques.

Chouinard seminar, page 2.

1. Plant the ice axe deeply and securely. If it doesn't sink more than halfway the first time, bash it into the same hole again until it does. You cannot do this routinely if the axe has a retaining screw, a 'French tickler' rubber grip, is wrapped in tape, or has substantial roughness on the ferrule or shaft. Ice axes with these defects cannot be used as an effective self-belay, i. e., they are unsafe. To get a secure grip on the axe shaft, instead of taping it rub it or your leather gloves with Bee Seal Plus.

2. Holding the axe pick forward permits one to jam it into the hard snow again and again on a long climb without bruising the palm. Holding it with the pick to the rear is a primary reason for climbers' not planting the axe securely, and so being inadequately belayed.

3. For persons 5'6" like myself and Chouinard, he recommends an axe 60 cm long to have a more secure self-belay on hard snow. Add 5 cm for each 3" additional height. The axe should also be as light as possible to conserve energy on long climbs: on some climbs one can lift the axe and plant it 5000 times. This length and light weight are particularly important for women.

4. Learn how to change direction on snow and ice. Some SPSers may do this correctly from time to time, but our observations indicate it is rare.

5. On moderate to high angle snow (a subjective judgement!), move the axe only when in the balanced position: the inside foot uphill. In piolet manche - facing the slope and planting the axe with both hands - balance occurs when the feet are even. On low angle snow this practice doesn't matter and can slow you up - one doesn't even need an axe since one can arrest easily with the feet alone. But on high angle snow it's crucial for safety, so one should practice it to get the rhythm.

Partly because of a serious accident caused by a student's gross carelessness in the course we took, Chouinard may not teach the course again. He remains very deeply upset - though the student is doing well and is thinking of climbing again. If any SPSers are interested in Chouinard's two-day course, we strongly urge them to express their interest to the Exum School. At \$110 it is a bargain: you are with Yvon from 7:30am until 4:30pm in the class on the Grand Teton massif, and he camps with you. If interest is high enough, Chouinard might be persuaded to continue to teach it.

"I crossed a rabbit with a lollipop."

"What did you get?"

"Now there is a succer born every minute."

Q: Who initiated the five day work week?"

A: Robinson Crusoe. He had all of his work done by Friday.

Q: What is the difference between the north pole & the south pole?

A: All the difference in the world.

Q: How do you catch a unique rabbit?

A: Unique up behind it.

Q: Why do flamingos stand on one leg?

A: Because if they lifted it they would fall down.

Q: Why did the indian chief move his family to Redondo Beach?

A: Because he wanted his red sons in the sail set.

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40.	Myers, Maurine	9-08-59	118.	Werner, Louise	8 67	196.	Melts, Harry	6 6
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42.	Hunt, Tom	9 59	120.	Buckmaster, Doug	9-10-67	198.	Taylor, Wendy	7-06-7
43.	Hunt, Trudie	9 59	121.	Rohn, Norma	9-19-67	199.	Schnitzer, Ewald	7-08-7
44.	Finney, Albert	9 59	122.	Burge, Carol	9 67	200.	Smith, Carl	7-13-7
45.	Mosley, Dick	10-18-59	123.	Johnson, Fred	9 67	201.	Petitjean, Bernie	7-13-7
46.	Modjeska, Charles	8-01-60	124.	Schumacher, Eric	10-03-67	202.	White, N. P.	7-30-7
47.	Modjeska, George	8-01-60	125.	Desaluniers, Lucien	10-11-67	203.	Cardina, Tom	8-31-7
48.	Mohn, Russell	8-15-60	126.	Williams, Robert	10 67	204.	Hoover, Bill	8-31-7
49.	Ballard, Charles	8 60	127.	Woods, Don	11-01-67	205.	Neffson, Ben	8-31-7
50.	Gall, Marge	9-07-60	128.	Anderson, Don	67	206.	Magnuson, Roy	8 7
51.	Sisson, Virgil	9-14-60	129.	Bailey, Howland	67	207.	Riseley, Mike	9-04-7
52.	Stocking, Robert	9-14-60	130.	Davis, Sid	67	208.	Backus, John	9-06-7
53.	Limp, Thomas	9-21-60	131.	Gail, Gene	67	209.	Carlin, Rosemarie	9-07-7
54.	Donatelli, Reginald	9 60	132.	Hallett, Bernard	67	210.	Gobel, Mark	9-08-7
55.	Carroll, John	9 60	133.	Henry, Wally	67	211.	Snyder, Gerald	9-08-7
56.	Wallerstein, George	11-07-60	134.	Herlihy, Robert	67	212.	Davis (Bernard), Joyce	9-13-7
57.	Dageforde, Allen	6 61	135.	Heyenbruch, William	67	213.	McRuer, Duane	9-14-7
58.	Hamren, David	7-31-61	136.	Hunt, Bill	67	214.	Keenan, Roy	9-18-7
59.	Brand, Steve	7 61	137.	Lampman, Norman	67	215.	Boyles, Bob	9-30-7
60.	Raudenbush, Michael	8-14-61	138.	McNutt, Ken	67	216.	Kemper, Mary	9-30-7
61.	Condon, Thomas	8-25-61	139.	McGlone, Dave	67	217.	Dee, Diana	10 7
62.	Shinno, George	9-05-61	140.	Moeller, Carl	67	218.	Kluth, Paul	10-13-7
63.	Maier, Ted	9-07-61	141.	Romero, Ben	67	219.	Linden, John	10-19-7
64.	Rogero, Bunny	9-13-61	142.	Romero, Miriam	67	220.	Wiley, Jay	11-03-7
65.	Rogero, Steve	9-14-61	143.	Stiles, Vernon E.	67	221.	Janecky, David	11-30-7
66.	Erb, Arkel	9-25-61	144.	Stork, Edward	67	222.	deGoede, Art	3-18-7
67.	Hiehle, Mike	9 61	145.	Sykes, Richard	67	223.	Treacy, Ed	6-30-7
68.	Clifton, Bill	5-29-62	146.	Meyers, Frank	4-14-68	224.	Smith, Natalie	6 7
69.	Kolbig, Lothar	9-03-62	147.	Browder, Hal	7-07-68	225.	Hubbard, George	8-15-7
70.	Spinks, John	9-04-62	148.	DeNike, Douglas	7-10-68	226.	Rowland, Chet	8-25-7
	McNicholas, Mike	9-27-62	149.	Dodds, Eunice	7-10-68	227.	Hoover, Vicky	9-01-7
	Julian, Renne	9-27-62	150.	Rausch, Bill	7-10-68	228.	Hill, Ed	9-02-7
73.	Arp, Vincent	11-12-62	151.	Ory, Horace	7-11-68	229.	Hayes, William	9-06-7
74.	Furnoy, R. J.	8-27-63	152.	Harding, Steve	7-21-68	230.	Zemtra, Mike	9-07-7
75.	Cubberly, David	9-10-63	153.	Williams, Craig	7-25-68	231.	Lipsohn, Paul	9-08-7
76.	Light, Garver	9-10-63	154.	Bowen, Bob	7-31-68	232.	Gladstone, Dave	9-12-7
77.	Sanborn, Frank	9 63	155.	Mason, Robert	7-31-68	233.	Hack, Joan	9-12-7
						234.	Toby, George	9-14-7
						235.	King, Dave	9-20-7
						236.	Lantz, Dennis	9-20-7
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SENIOR EMBLEMS AND LIST FINISHERS

1. Smatko, Andy	8/11/70	#1-10/25/64	58. Camphausen, Fred	10/31/79
2. Ross, Tom		#2-1965	59. Sparks, Don	6/15/80
3. Lilley, Barbara		#3-1969	60. Barnes, George	6/17/80
4. Castel, John	8/11/70		61. Erb, Jim	7/4/80
5. Jones, Ron	8/20/71		62. Van Dalsem, Dale	9/20/80
6. Keating, Jerry	9/11/71	#4-8/19/72	63. Backus, John	1981
7. MacLeod, Gordon	7/27/72	#5-9/3/73	64. Hicks, Bob	7/81
8. Erb, Arkel		#6-1974	65. McFadden, Harold	7/17/81
9. Mantle, Doug		#7-1974	66. Toby, George	8/81
10. Treacy, Timothy	7/5/74	#12-8/5/79	67. McMannes, Mary	8/81
11. Dee, Diana	8/3/74		68. Benson, Al	8/81
12. Treacy, Ed	8/3/74	#8-8/13/76	69. Hammond, David	9/81
13. Schuler, Bill	9/28/74	#15-6/15/80	70. Palmer, Don	6/82
14. Magnuson, Barbara	11/27/74	#11-9/29/78	71. Dykeman, Dave	7/82
15. Magnuson, Roy	11/27/74	#10-9/29/78	72. Sullivan, Kevin	7/82
16. Ranschau, Cuno	9/13/75	#14-10/7/79	73. Sullivan, Sherry	7/82
17. Cameron, Betty	6/20/76		74. Murphy, Jim	8/82
18. Kabler, Walton	6/20/76			
19. Gnagy, Rich	8/14/76			
20. Riseley, Frank	8/27/76			
21. Ward, Roy	9/13/76			
22. Hoover, William	10/24/76	#20-1981		
23. Schumacher, Eric	10/20/76			
24. Hoover, Victoria	5/1/77	#19-1981		
25. Campbell, David	5/29/77			
26. Secor, R.J.	6/13/77			
27. Meyers, Frank	6/25/77			
28. Riseley, Mike	6/26/77			
29. Hubbard, George	7/3/77			
30. Fletcher, Elton	7/18/77	#9-7/19/77		
31. Hoover, Nathan	7/26/77	#18-1981		
32. Hellman, John	8/7/77			
33. McRuer, Duane	8/28/77			
34. Akawie, Richard	9/18/77			
35. Reber, Barbara	9/25/77			
36. Bartell, Ron	11/1/77	#21-8/82		
37. Roseley, Jonie	6/15/78			
38. Grams, Jack	7/12/78	#17-1981		
39. Vasilik, Joe	8/12/78			
40. Rossell, Bill T.	9/26/78			
41. Vernon, Greg	10/11/78	#16-7/25/80		
42. Jali, Dick	10/17/78			
43. Lorr, Michael	10/30/78			
44. Bihl, Mary	7/1/79			
45. McDermott, John	8/15/79			
46. Holleman, Deanna D.	8/18/79			
47. Holleman, Gerald W.	8/18/79			
48. Hoover, Frances	8/19/79			
49. Petitjean, Jon	8/26/79			
50. Petitjean, Bernie	8/26/79			
51. Petitjean, Lu	9/3/79			
52. Sanders, Bill		#13-9/15/79		
53. Amneus, Tom	9/17/79			
54. Davis, Sid	9/22/79			
55. Rohn, Norman F.	9/23/79			
56. Machleder, Larry	9/29/79			
57. Mauk, Gene	10/15/79			

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1. Doug Mantle 9/82

238.	Beach, Dick	10-01-71	318.	Nilsson, Eivor	8-17-75	398.	Neuner, George	11-08-79
239.	Benesh, Milosh	10-18-71	319.	Bihl, Mary	8-18-75	399.	Anderson, Karen	11-21-79
240.	Siemens, Helen	11-01-71	320.	Cervenka, James	9-02-75	400.	Davis, Tad	4/80
241.	Campbell, David	11-21-71	321.	Henry, Beth	9-02-75	401.	Omberg, Mary	7-17-80
242.	Grasso, Vi	12-15-71	322.	Cavaliere, Ann	9-03-75	402.	Kutsch, Richard	7-17-80
243.	Hunt, Ann	71	323.	Cavaliere, Louis	9-03-75	403.	Thompson, Robert	7-17-80
244.	Ellis, Kim	3-06-72	324.	Lubin, Ed	9-03-75	404.	Hill, Al	7-18-80
245.	Mantle, Doug	3-10-72	325.	Schroeder, Allen	9-07-75	405.	Buehler, Herbert	7-25-80
246.	Barnes, Ron	5-14-72	326.	Shultz, Beverly	9-22-75	406.	Yamagata, Pete	8-04-80
247.	Ramirez, Dick	6-15-72	327.	Bode, Fred	9-22-75	407.	Talbott, Virgil	8-06-80
248.	Hammond, David	6-19-72	328.	Vasilik, Dorcas	9-23-75	408.	Vandervoet, Dave	8-26-80
249.	Lake, Ron	7-07-72	329.	Bruce, Phil	9-24-75	409.	McMannes, Mary	8-27-80
250.	Harvey, Wilson	7-11-72	330.	Inskeep, Jon	9-28-75	410.	Benson, Al	8-28-80
251.	Sharp, Wes	7-11-72	331.	Stauffer, William	9-30-75	411.	Godfrey, Geoff	9-03-80
252.	Magnuson, Barbara	7-15-72	332.	White, Guyneth	10-07-75	412.	Johnson, Ralph	10-01-80
253.	McLean, Don	7-31-72	333.	Stein, Charles	10-17-75	413.	Beverage, Nicky	10-06-80
254.	Glassner, Geoffrey	8-01-72	334.	Holladay, Delores	10-24-75	414.	Dykeman, Dave	2/81
255.	Hoover, Nathan	8-01-72	335.	Emerick, Robert	10-24-75	415.	Palmer, Don	2/81
256.	Beyer, Kurt	8-07-72	336.	Gabiner, Don	5-23-76	416.	Powell, Steve	8/81
257.	Popper, Dan	8-28-72	337.	Brandsma, Maynard	5-30-76	417.	Rutherford, Theresa	8/81
258.	Sanford, David	8-28-72	338.	Grams, Jack	6-27-76	418.	Gordon, Nancy	8/81
259.	Pedersen, Robert	9-08-72	339.	Olsen, Gene	7-05-76	419.	VanDalsen, Jackie	9/81
260.	Riseley, Pat	9-15-72	340.	Hurst, Mark A.	7-28-76	420.	Miller, Jack	9/81
261.	Russell, Bill T.	9-27-72	341.	Felderman, Keith	9-19-76	421.	Lane, June	9/81
262.	Young, Joe	10-08-72	342.	Winnett, Jason	9-28-76	422.	Lutz, Jon	9/81
263.	McDaniel, Frank	10-09-72	343.	Wagoner, John P.	10-22-76	423.	Engs, Bill	9/81
264.	Walker, Claude	10-09-72	344.	Preyer, Ben	10-27-76	424.	Gonzales, Mario	9/81
265.	Feldmann, Bill	10/72	345.	Bartell, Ron	11-01-76	425.	Jurasevich, Dave	11/81
266.	Rich, Arthur	10/72	346.	Cameron, Clifford	9-25-76	426.	Hudson, Ron	5/82
267.	Riemer, Richard	11-06-72	347.	McFadden, Harold	3-21-77	427.	Kluwin, Gisela	5/82
268.	Petitjean, Jon	4-03-73	348.	Perkins, David L.	4-15-77	428.	Stough, Tina	6/82
269.	Brumer, Harry	7-07-73	349.	Smith, George F.	5-29-77	429.	Weiss, Don	6/82
270.	Riseley, Mary	7-15-73	350.	Hardt, Jon	5-29-77	430.	Hong, Vic	8/82
271.	Davis, Kent	7-31-73	351.	Libby, Chris	6-04-77	431.	Harsh, Sherry	8/82
272.	Nathanson, Cliff	8-08-73	352.	Croley, Don	6-25-77	432.	Knute, Adrienne	9/82
273.	McCosker, Joe	8-20-73	353.	Marcus, David	6-25-77	433.	Armentrout, Ruth	9/82
274.	Naves, Tom	8-25-73	354.	Van Dalsen, Dale	7-17-77	434.	Fried, Andy	9/82
275.	Ward, Roy	8-27-73	355.	Abbott, Eric	7-25-77	435.	Valkass, Maris	9/82
276.	Mauk, Gene	8-28-73	356.	Lavengood, Pat	8-13-77	436.	Borun, Ray	9/82
277.	Rose, Ed	8-31-73	357.	Martin, Phil	8-13-77	437.	Bradley, Bill	9/82
278.	Heishi, May	8-02-73	358.	Smith, Fran	8-14-77	438.	Zeile, Jim	10/82
279.	Gedaugas, Jurgis	9-04-73	359.	Muell, Meridee	8-21-77	439.	Hankum, Joe	10/82
280.	Reber, Barbara	8-05-73	360.	Johnson, Melvyn	8-21-77	440.	Hoak, Larry	3/83
281.	Akowie, Shirley	9-09-73	361.	Pospishil, Charles	8-26-77	441.	Tidball, Larry	4/83
282.	Gabiner, Ralph	9-09-73	362.	Compton, Hal	9-04-77			
283.	Goetz, Larry	9-09-73	363.	Wilkinson, Mike	9-04-77			
284.	Hawkins (Notestine), Alice	9-12-73	364.	Hollenan, Deanna	9-04-77			
285.	Ranschau, Cuno	9-15-73	365.	Hollenan, Gerald	9-04-77			
286.	Cameron, Betty	9-17-73	366.	Fredland, Jon	9-04-77			
287.	Kabler, Walton	9-17-73	367.	Lorr, Michael	9-04-77			
288.	Vasilik, Joe	10-04-73	368.	Koshear, Jack	9-25-77			
289.	Pinson, Ted	10/73	369.	Vernon, Greg	10-16-77			
290.	Secor, R. J.	11-10-73	370.	Sparks, Don	5-18-78			
291.	Lauria, Don	11-12-73	371.	Delano, Wendell	6-14-78			
292.	Searle, Dick	11-27-73	372.	Edmondson, Jim	7-07-78			
293.	McKinley, John	6-18-74	373.	Mauk, Steve	7-24-78			
294.	Machleder, Larry	7-08-74	374.	Titus, Jay	7-26-78			
295.	Golden, Doris	8-26-74	375.	Frolli, Mark	8-10-78			
296.	McDermott, John	9-02-74	376.	Fry, Tom	8-26-78			
297.	Burdett, David	9-03-74	377.	Fry, Sally	8-26-78			
298.	Pinson, Anna Lou	9-05-74	378.	Russell, Richard	9-13-78			
299.	Erb, Jim	9-06-74	379.	McMahon, Jane	9-20-78			
300.	Bloland, Paul	9-09-74	380.	Warner, Dan	9-28-78			
301.	Stein, Dale	9-11-74	381.	Miller, Darrell	10-20-78			
302.	Russell, Pat	9-15-74	382.	Hoepfner, Fred	11-18-78			
303.	Hellman, John	9-24-74	383.	Miller, Mary Sue	12-13-78			
304.	Hoover, Frances	10-01-74	384.	Pesante, Roland	12-16-78			
305.	Moomaw, Sheldon	10-04-74	385.	Bloland, Eric	12-23-78			
306.	Kesler, Earl	10-09-74	386.	Wheelock, Ed	5-08-79			
307.	Baruch, John	12-12-74	387.	Hill, Walt	6-25-79			
308.	Moore, Return	2/75	388.	Sullivan, Sherry	6-26-79			
309.	MacLay, James	3/75	389.	Sullivan, Kevin	6-26-79			
310.	Davis, George	5-21-75	390.	Beverage, Don	8-08-79			
311.	Murphy, James	6-30-75	391.	Conrad, Allan	8-26-79			
312.	Camphausen, Fred	7-01-75	392.	Rosentreter, Diane	9-03-79			
313.	Hicks, Robert	7-11-75	393.	Adams, Joe	9-05-79			
314.	Erdzins, Milda	7-30-75	394.	Mauk, Robert	9-10-79			
315.	Butler, James	8-03-75	395.	Dixon, Lance	9-11-79			
316.	Butler, Pat	8-03-75	396.	Langley, Steve	9-23-79			
317.	Heusinkveld, Henry	8-06-75	397.	Mihaljevich, Dan	10-03-79			

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