CHAIRMAN'S CORNER --Miles Brubacher
(Those who were at the SPS Banquet may skip this column)

It is a great honor for me to be chairman of the Sierra Peaks Section. I was a member of a small band of about 15 hardy souls called the "Outlaw Hikers," who under the chairmanship of our "hero leader" Frank Sanborn, formed the SPS in the fall of 1955.

I had the pleasure of being the chairman of the first mountaineering committee. Frank had drafted a list of 100 peaks, including Mt. Needham as an emblem peak, by which several crafty "outlaws" hoped to gain premature emblems. Roger Grafoke and Owen Blackburn assisted me in foiling their scheme and choosing emblem peaks of superior elevation and dominance and well scattered throughout the range. Prior to the addition of North Palisade to the list of emblem peaks in 1957, it was impossible to climb two emblem peaks in one day without the aid of a helicopter.

In 1955, little did we dream that in 1961, the Sierra Peaks Section would have a membership of 220 people. In the 6 years of the Section's life, about 100 trips have been spearheaded by Sierra Peaks leaders, and 2,000 people have participated in these outings. This seems high fulfillment of the Section's objectives and the purposes of the Sierra Club --to explore and to enjoy the Sierra Nevada and the American wilderness.

Recently, President Kennedy expressed concern about the physical fitness of Americans. He said that we live in an age of push buttons, and that we spend a lot of our leisure time watching other people exercise. This does not apply to Sierra Peakers. We spend our leisure racing to the Sierras to conquer another crud heap and as we are trudging up the trail with a heavy pack, we wonder "Why the hell do we climb mountains?" Eventually, however, we climb that rock or boulder where there are no higher rocks and boulders, and within 30 seconds we have entirely forgotten the horrible ordeal we had on the way up.

One usually gets a fine view of the surrounding topography, hydrology, geology, glaciology, and vegetation, from the top of a mountain. One also gets a patient and philosophical view of life. Big problems in the workaday world become small ones when viewed from a mountain top.

Several of our members have met their spouses on Sierra Club trips and we are making continuous progress in this direction. We are looking for ways and means, devious or otherwise, of getting more GIRLS out on our trips. Anyone for canvassing the colleges? If we get more girls, the boys will come with no urging.

And so, with a cheery OH-HO-0 we head into 1962.
SPS MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE MEETING --Miles Brubacher

A meeting of SPS officers and committee member was held at the home of Chairman Miles Brubacher the evening of Thurs. Jan. 18. One of the SPS by laws indicates that one must participate in a trip or serve on a committee in addition to subscribing to the "Echo" to be maintained on the "active" roster. The management committee decided not to enforce the first part of this bylaw in 1962 and make the Echo subscription suffice for this requirement. Reasons for this decision were: geographical spread of our members, the difficulty of deciding whether a certain person had actually participated in a climb, and the "inactivity" of several worthy members.

The summer schedule was discussed. Kaweah or Brewer will be led over Labor Day, our only 3 day weekend. Ted Maier, Schedule Chairman, is compiling data on the number of times our peaks have been led. Several big gaps in the Sierra have appeared in this compilation, and Ted wants to remedy this situation in the coming season. Williamson, Tom, Goode, and Agasaz and a one week trip were proposed. Anyone wanting to lead a trip this summer contact Ted Maier.

At the present time, each trip leader is required to prepare two reports on his trip --one for the "Echo" writeup and one for the "mountaineering" report." It is proposed to combine these two in one "Echo" writeup. Sy Ossofsky, mountaineering Chairman, is preparing a form to be filled out by each leader. This form will include pertinent information such as campsite, wood, water and route details, and will be the basis of the trip write-up. Leaders should also try to make their writeups entertaining.

SIERRA ECHO

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Staff: Dorothy Cutler, Bargara Lilley, Beatrice Wheelock, and Pat Gentry.

Art: Pauline Johnson

***NEXT "ECHO" DEADLINE APRIL 10th. SEND ALL COPY TO EDITOR***
OFFICERS & COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN: Please reciprocate with reports or announcements which are related to your SPS responsibilities.
TRIP LEADERS: Send in trip writeups, include mountaineering notes.
*ACTIVITIES IN THE SPRING SCHEDULE*

Feb 14  Meeting- Lemon Grove Clubhouse- Climbing Mt. McArthur
Feb 18  Mt. Baldy ice & snow practice- Lothar Kolbig
Mar 24-25 Sawtooth & Owens Peaks- Ron & Carolyn Smith
Apr 11  Meeting- Lemon Grove Clubhouse- Round the world & Himalayan
Apr 21-22 Cirque Peak- Tom Ammeus & Ron Lyman
Apr 28-29 Pyramid Peak & Mt. Rose- Frank Janborn
Apr 28-29 Sirretta Peak & Taylor Dome- Andy Smatko & Ted Waier
May 9  Meeting- Lemon Grove Clubhouse- Packpacking the John Muir
May 12-13 North Maggie Mtn. & Moses Mtn. John Robinson & Bud Bingham
May 19-20 San Joaquin Peak & Goss Mtn. Jerry Keating & Chuck Miller
May 26-27 "Indian Rock" Bud Bingham & Tom Ammeus

**For further details, see the L.A. Chapter Schedule for Spring Activities**

BUY-SELL-SWAP COLUMN

With this "Echo" we are inaugurating experimentally a new free column and we will publish items whenever we have any: to buy, to sell, or to swap.

SELL

2 prs of German made mountain boots in good condition, $3.00 each, Size 9.5, lug soles.
Contact: Lothar Kolbig. SY 4-5827

SELL OR SWAP

Laminated Northland skis in good condition, 7' with ski free bindings, $17.00. Contact: Bud Bingham SY 4-5824
Kletterschube, size 10½, used one day only, Vibram soles, $4.50. Contact: Bud Bingham

SWAP MEET AT MARCH MEETING

Anyone having any old equipment he wants to get rid of should bring it to the SPS meeting March 14. Likewise, anyone wanting to purchase high-quality mountaineering gear should bring money.

1962 Mt. Rainier Climbing Seminar 5 day sessions at 10,000! Camp Muir
JULY 20-24 & AUGUST 10-14

Guest Instructors
Ome Daiber
Pete Schoening
Dee Molenaar
Plus regular Rainier Guides

INCLUDING
Basic Climbing school review
Advance ice climbing instruction
Crevasse rescue techniques
Mtn. rescue practice
Evening seminar discussions
Climbing Mt. Rainier
Snow Camping practice

All expense package holiday including food, climbing equipment, instruction and climb of Mt. Rainier via "interesting routes." Limited to 20 persons each session. Total $95.00. Arrangements may be made for wives or guests (limited). Preference given to climbers with some experience, or superior
Sessions will be able to handle group of varying abilities and each person can expect to receive individual instruction based on his needs and climbing background.

All 5 days will be spent at Camp Muir, situated on a windswept cleaver between the Cowlitz and Muir Glaciers. A climb of Mt. Rainier is planned for the last day. The 4 days will be spent in practice in the vicinity of camp.

Stone huts provide a rather comfortable setting for the seminar. Guest instructors include three of America's foremost mountaineers with background in climbing throughout the world.

Food and other necessary supplies will have previously been taken to Camp Muir by packtrain. Two camp assistants will take care of most camp "chores" during the sessions to provide a maximum of time for instruction and seminar discussion.

Advance registration necessary for enrollment. Certificates presented upon satisfactory completion of course.

Write: Mt. Rainier Guide Service & Mt. school, Dick McGowan, Chief guide, 19528 80th Pl., West Edmonds, Washington

EDITORS NOTE

When the Chairman of the section had a tough job finding someone for the next "Echo" editor, I found it difficult to decline the task. My only reply after getting the initial shock was, "I'll need help!" The staff on the "Echo" is the best, Dave Evans, Barbara Lilley, Pat Gentry, Bea Wheelock, and Dorothy Cutler.

Last year Walt Wheelock did a most admirable job as editor. Mail-copies averaged over 12 pages per issue, more than 75 pages for the year!

As you will notice this is one of the largest issues to be run off the press yet. Contributions of interest, whether article, map, or cartoon will be most welcome. We will get around to printing all material as soon as possible.

THE "ECHOS" NEW LOOK --Editor

With the SPS membership continually expanding, the demand for more copies has been on the increase. Past production was printed by the use of liquid duplicators, popularly called "ditto." This process was limited to about 175 copies and the quality of the print certainly varied.

The mimeograph process now to be used will print an unlimited number of copies from one stencil. This will handle the future needs of the section. Intentionally the "Echo" dimensions have been kept to 8½ x 11 inch as used on past issues. Some of our more avid SPSers have all the past "Echos" dating back to February 1957.

Recently I completed the construction of a glassed topped box, illuminated artificially from within. This will aid in tracing maps, headings, cartoons, etc., on to mimeograph stencils. It will become the property of the section. For the first time the "Echo" will be printed on both sides of each page, this will help to reduce postage cost.

I know that with more experience managing a mimeograph machine and stencils, future issues of the "Echo" will improve.

WHY DO I CLIMB? --Lothar Kolbig

Many are the pages that have been printed to explain why men climb mountains. Many are the famous climbers: Whymper, Mummery, Mallory, Ruskin, Bourdillon, Noyes, Dr. Kugy, Smyth, and many others who have
written about it. Even we, the members of the SPS have a hard time answering this question. Is it simply for exercise, the nearest "Y" gym can offer that. Is it for a superb view, an afternoon drive over the Angelus Crest Highway would afford us this. Is it for recreation, or competition, or character building, or scientific ends, of the fun of oiling ones boots, or talk for a boastful ego?

It was in 1923, if my reading memory serves me right, when Mallory gave a lecture on mountaineering in Wales and in the question and answer session a young girl asked: why do you climb mountains? After some reflection Mallory came up with the now famous: "Because it's there." Since then reporters and magazine writers have used this cliche for their articles and for many of us the vagueness of this phrase allows an individual interpretation to suit our own feelings.

My favorite writing, however is tucked between the pages of Ullman's: HIGH CONQUEST, and we quote--

"Climbing needs no justification, no more than does watching a sunrise, or listening to a great symphony, or falling in love. A man climbs because he needs to climb; because that is the way he is made. Rock and ice and wind and the great blue canopy of the sky are not all that he finds upon the mountain-tops. He discovers things about his own body and mind that he had almost forgotten in the day to day, year to year routine of living. He learns what his legs are for, what his lungs are for, what the wise men of old meant by "refreshment of the spirit." He finds the divine harmony and simplicity of the natural world, and Himself alive in it, apart of it."

PILOT KNOB AND MORRIS PEAK --Bep Bingham

No matter what the weather looks like you will always get at least a dozen nuts out who like to climb a mountain. Chains were recommended on the Walker Pass Road and after we saw one car make a complete involuntary turn end then flip over on its side we decided to put ours. We turned back and picked up 3 more car loads of people who did not bring chains as advised in the schedule.

The hike started with climbing a fence and nobody noticed the "NO TRESPASSING" sign. Cows were startled by the colorful bunch slushing through their meadows and wet ditches. Then we were on a ridge leading to another one and another one, etc. Finally 9 climbers reached the summit. On two pitches where the rock was icy, a fixed rope was used. The sun came out occasionally and we enjoyed delightful views of our surroundings.

Walt Altman had scouted the Walkers Well Road in the meantime. Then his second good deed was picking up a couple of old tires and boy did they give off a good smoke at camp. You don't see many black V.W. campers so you will all know whose it is when you see one!

The next day Morris Peak was climbed or at least we thought it was, until Arky Erb said it wasn't. The real Morris Peak seemed to be a long, long way from the unnamed peak which we were on and everybody returned to his car (even Arky).

Brad and Bryan who are the Altman's sons made good time on the descent over sandy slopes. On our question if he had enjoyed the climb, Brad answered, "yes, but next time be sure you climb a real mountain with a register."

***"ECHO"SUBSCRIPTION IS $1.00 and REMITTANCE IS LONG OVER DUE***

THIS IS A REQUIREMENT FOR SPS MEMBERSHIP

If any of our subscribers know where to buy reams of paper for the "Echo", please contact the editor. We are looking for a reasonable price.
1. Adams Peak  Elevation 8,197'  Class 1.
   a. Map- USGS Chilcoot(15').
   b. Driving approach- US 40A to town of Chilcoot 1½ miles west of
      Beckworth Pass, north about 5 miles to road junction by Little
      Last Chance Creek, take right dirt road for 1½ miles to road
      junction, turn right again on road going upstream along Spring
      Creek and continue to bear right at any subsequent road junc-
      tions. Road was well graded when originally built, but has not
      been maintained so watch for rocks and washouts. It was not
      possible to drive to end of road in 1958.
   c. Hike cross country from end of road. Adams Peak is highest
      point visible in the area. Hiking time 2-3 hours from car
      round trip. Area is wooded. Brush is easily avoided.
   d. Adams Peak is the most northerly 8,000' peak on the Sierra
      "Crest", overlooks a dry desert type valley on the east of a
      relatively steep east slope of the range. Thus it is somewhat
      similar to the most southerly Sierra peaks along the "Crest."

2. Mt. Elwell  Elevation 7,312  Class 1.
   a. Map- USGS Sierra City(15').
   b. Driving approach- State 49 to Basssets 5 miles east of Sierra
      City, turn left going east onto Gold Lake road.
      Follow generally north about 8 miles on this graded dirt road
      to Gold Lake and then beyond by Gold Lake Lodge to Lakes Basin.
      These roads are dirt and somewhat rough though passable with
      a passenger car.
   c. Several trails leave Lake Basin going around south and west
      sides of Long Lake where they converge and lead on to the
      summit. Hiking time 1½ hours round trip. Elevation gain
      1,400'.

   a. Map- USGS Sierra City(15').
   b. Driving approach- State 49 to Basssets 5 miles east of
      Sierra City, turn left going east onto Gold Lake road.
      Follow this about 1 mile to turn off to Sardine Lakes to
      left across bridge. Proceed to Lower Sardine Lake. Road to
      Upper Sardine Lake rough and not recommended for
      passenger cars.
   c. Hike along north-west side of lake going over a buttress
      projecting into the lake. Cross Sardine Creek at upper
      end of lake and climb over glaciated rock steps and large
      blocks bearing southwestward to pass Young America Lake
      between it and the Buttes then on up to the main ridge of
      the buttes. From here the road can be followed to the
      ladders below the lookout. This route is class 2. A
      route of low class 3 would be to bear more to the south
      after leaving Upper Sardine Lake heading almost directly
      for the high point of the peak. When reaching the verti-
      cal wall on the top of which the lookout is located, bear
      to the right until the summit ridge can be attained. The
      third route to the peak is along either trails or roads
      that lead to the ladders below the lookout.
   d. Although Sierra Buttes has a road essentially to the top
      with a lookout, it does have an interesting side in an
      area that is devoid of such type terrain for the most part.
      The peak does afford an excellent view of a large part of
the northern Sierra. In addition, it has historical interest in that there are markings on the rocks at the top that appear to be authentic from the days of the gold rush in that area made by mountain climbing miners. From Lower Sardine Lake approx. 6 miles round trip & 2,700' gain.

4. English Mountain Elevation 8,373' Class 2.
   a. Map- USGS Emigrant Gap(15')
   b. Driving approach- Easiest approach is from east. Take State 89 approximately 16 miles north of US 40 to left turn (west) on Henness Pass Road to Weber Lake. Turn left along west side of Weber Lake toward south past Meadow Lake. Turn sharp right at Summit City site toward Bowman Lake. Drive to a point approximately 1/2 mile north of French Lake turnoff. An approach can be made from the west past Bowman Lake, however this involves considerably more driving over passable but rough mountain roads. English Mountain is one where the driving is more tiring and more time consuming than the climb itself.
   c. Hike northwestward along ridge to top of English Mountain. Echo Lake is a good spot for a swim on the return trip. Distance about 3 miles round trip with 1,400' gain.

5. Mt. Lola Elevation 9,143 Class 1.
   a. Map- USGS Donner Pass(15')
   b. Driving approach- Take State 89 approximately 16 miles north of US 40 to left turn (west) on Henness Pass Road toward Weber Lake. About 5 miles west of State 89 a sign indicating Mt. Lola and a road head southward. The road soon ends in a logging road that is impassable to passenger cars. This is the starting point for a trail following Cold Stream. Another route would be to drive to Weber Lake and turn left around west side of the lake then southward about 5 miles to the end of an essentially constant grade to a road junction heading east. About 5 miles, of this road leads to White Rock Lake. This 5 miles, however, is not recommended for passenger cars since it is not much more a trail passable to jeeps and possibly pick-up trucks.
   c. Hike from the first approach described above on a trail along Cold Stream and finally a ridge to the top. About 6 mile hike one way and 2,300' gain. From the second approach hike along trail from White Rock to top about 2 miles and 1,300' gain. If automobile transportation does not permit driving to the lake, add 5 miles on the road or 4 miles cross country and 300' gain.

6. Haskell Peak Elevation 8,107' Class 1.
   a. Map- USGS Sierra City(15')
   b. Driving approach- State 49 to Haskell Creek Homesites 8 miles east of Sierra City, go to north end of Homesites where trail starts. Alternate route would be to turn off Gold Lake road at Church Mdw. and go easterly along ridge road to its end. The condition of this road is not known.
   c. For the route from Haskell Homesites, follow trail to near top of ridge in the vicinity of Haskell Peak and then cross country to the peak. This trail crosses a logging area where the trail becomes indistinct so it may be necessary to cross country from that point. In any event heading due north from the trailhead will bring one to the peak. On the Gold Lake road route, continue easterly along the ridge to peak. Gain 2,400' in 3 miles.

7. Castle Peak Elevation 9,103' Class 1.
   a. Map- USGS Donner Pass(15')
   b. Driving approach- Turn north off of US 40 immediately east of Soda Springs paralleling Upper Castle Creek and then up Castle Valley to end of road near Castle Pass. This is difficult to find at present because road work has been done on the road upper Castle Creek. After road is completed, turn
find at present because Freeway construction follows this road along along Upper Castle Creek. When the freeway is completed, there will be an interchange at the summit at Euer Saddle. It is not known whether the Castle Valley road will connect to this but presumably it will since it would be the only access.

c. From the end of the Castle Valley road climb northwest to Castle Pass and follow ridge to Peak. High point of Peak is the southerly spire although the register is on the northerly one. If approaching from Euer Saddle, follow ridge northerly to peak. Near top of this route, gendarmes make the southerly side of the ridge the easier way. Castle Pass route 1,300' gain, 1 mile. Other 1,900' gain 2 miles.

   a. Maps- USGS Granite Chief(15')
   b. Driving approach- Squaw Valley. Park short distance north of church on the west side of Squaw Creek.
   c. Stay on west side of Squaw Creek for approximately ¾ mile and then cross creek to trail along east side of creek. Continue to saddle at Mountain Mdw. Lake. Descend on trail going on east side of lake and on up to near Tinker Knob. Cross country to top. Gain 2,900' with one way distance of 6 miles.

9. Granite Chief Elevation 9,006' Class 2.
   a. Maps- USGS Granite Chief(15') & Tahoe(15')
   b. Driving approach- Same as Tinker Knob
   c. After reaching saddle near Mountain Mdw. Lake, take trail to southwest along ride. Follow this for 1 mile to 8,400' contour and then ascend to ridge and follow this to peak. The USGS map show the trail on the west side of the ridge for a short distance. This has since been relocated entirely on the east side. Gain 2,800' one way distance 5 miles.

10. Mt. Tallac Elevation 9,735' Class 1.
    a. Map - USGS Fallen Leaf Lake(15').
    b. Driving approach- Turn south from State 89 west of Camp Richardson near south end of Lake Tahoe to Fallen Leaf Lake at its south end. First route starts here. Second route starts at Glen Alpine Spring where there is a resort and a one dollar parking fee unless you park beside the road before reaching it.
    c. Route 1, follow trail up Cathedral Creek to summit. Route 2, follow trail from Glen Alpine by Gilmore Lake to summit. Route 1 gain 3,400' in 4 miles and Route 2 gain 2,900' in 5 miles.

11. Dicks Peak Elevation 9,974' Class 2.
    a. Map - USGS Fallen Leaf Lake(15').
    b. Driving approach- same as Mt. Tallac
    c. From Mt. Tallac follow ridge west to Dicks. From route 2 on Mt. Tallac turn west on trail south of Gilmore Lake to Dicks Pass and ascend ridge to summit. From Glen Alpine gain is 3,100' in 6 miles.

12. Pyramid Peak Elevation 9,883' Class 2.
    a. Map USGS Fallen Leaf Lake(15').
    b. Route 1 from Glen Alpine same as Tallac. Route 2 US 50 to Twin Bridges west of Echo Summit. Route 3 US 60 to Wright's Lake road 1½ miles east of Fred's Place and along Wright's Lake road to Lyons Creek.
    c. Route 1 from Glen Alpine, follow trail to Grass Lake then cross country to south end of Lake Aloha crossing Pyramid
Creek between American Lake and Channel Lake. Climb east side of peak. Route 2 climb from Twin Bridges along Pyramid Creek to Avalanche Lake and then directly to peak. Route 3 follow trail along Lyons Creek to Sylvia and up west side of peak. Gain and mileage: Route 1 3,200' in 5 miles. Route 2 3,800' in 3 miles and Route 3 3,200' in 7 miles.

13. Freel Peak Elevation 10,881 Class 2.
   a. Map- USGS Freel Peak(15').
   b. Driving approach- US 50 to south end of Lake Tahoe. Turn off 50 to southeast on any of several roads between Tahoe Valley and Al Tahoe just east of Little Truckee River Crossing and proceed to southeast end of tract to road that follows through a second tract and turn off this to right just beyond a reservoir. This goes past Sierra House after which turn sharp left onto dirt road, turn right again after 300 yards. This road follows on to High Mdw. There are several logging roads in this area and when the one you happen to be on is no longer passable, this is the place to stop and start hiking. There are some rough spots in the road to High Mdw., but it is passable to passenger cars.
   c. Hike cross country directly up north side of Freel Peak. Gain is 3,000' in 2 miles.

   a. Map- Markedeeville(15') & Silver Lake(15') USGS.
   b. Driving approach- State 88 to Carson Pass.
   c. Take trail south of Pass toward Frog Lake, Lake Winnemucca and Round Top which follows the ridge south of the pass until it passes Frog Lake and then contours to Lake Winnemucca. From there the trail to Round Top Lake can be followed and then up trail to shoulder of the peak or a cross country route from Winnemucca directly to shoulder west of peak can be used. Follow ridge west of peak to just below summit on 2nd class route. From here there is a short 3rd class pitch to the summit. Gain 1,800' in 4 miles.

   a. Map- USGS Tower Peak(15'), Sonora Pass(15').
   c. Take trail south from Kennedy Mdw. passing Relief Reservoir to trail, branch to left going to Saucer Mdw. and Lunch Mdw. From Lunch Mdw. climb southerly to the peak. Gain 4,000' in 8 miles. If backpacking, camping should be good below lunch Mdw.

***LET'S SUBSCRIBE TO THE "ECHO"***

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<td>Fink, Sam 516 W. 19th St., Santa Ana</td>
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<td>Finney, Albert 11601 Gorham Ave., Apt. 26, L.A. 49</td>
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<td>Fossett, Steve 10931 Allen Dr., Garden Grove</td>
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*Gerckens, Chuck  959 No. Hobart Blvd., L.A. 29  
*Gnagey, Rich  P.O. Box 183, Rancho Cordova, Calif.  
  Gunn, Tom  204 Selby Lane, Menlo Park, Calif.  
  Haberbosch, Mark  3261 Larga Ave., L.A. 34  
  *Hamren, David  1814 Parnell Ave., Apt. 8, L.A. 25  
  Happle, Bob  6941 McLennan Ave., Van Nuys  
  *Heller, Carl  110-H Nimitz St. China Lake, Calif.  
  Henderson, Bill  1152 Picacho Dr., La Habra  
  Henderson, Marge  1152 Picacho Dr., La Habra  
  Heninger, Walter & Bernice  1442 Mt. Pleasant Ave. L.A. 42  
  *Heusel, William J.  10300 Ruthelen St., L.A. 47  
  *Hiehle, Mike  10719 Esterina Way, Culver City  
  Holliday, Jay  6550 Shoup Ave., Canoga Park  
  House, Charles  676 E. Woodburg, Pasadena  
  *Hunt, Peter  Antioch College Union, Yellow Springs, Ohio  
  *Tom & Trudie  19770 Lorencita Dr., Covina  
  *Hunter, Paul  P.O. Box 107, Pasadena  
  Huse, Douglas  203-A Wasp Rd., China Lake  
  Huse, Russell  203-A Wasp Rd., China Lake  
  Ives, Robert  Harvey Mudd College, Claremont  
  Jackson, Howard  11150 Acama St., North Hollywood  
  *Jali, Richard  11928 Kiowa Ave., L.A. 49  
  *Jensen, Frede U. of Alberta Calgary, Alberta, Canada  
  Johnson, Pauline  13808 Daphne Ave., Gardena  
  Jones, Jo  8317 Winsford Ave., L.A. 45  
  *Jones, Vernon  8317 Winsford Ave., L.A. 45  
  Julian, Renne  16037 Anoka Dr., Pacific Palisades  
  Kagel, Isaac  RD 2, Hillside Lake, Wapperger Fall, N.Y.  
  Karstens, Crystal  6678 A Palm Ave., Riverside Calif.  
  *Keating, Jerry-Nancy  6950 Fordham Way, Sacramento 22  
  Keck, Forrest-Mary  306 Edgerton Dr., San Bernardino  
  Kenyon, Richard  1945 Livonia Ave., L.A. 34  
  Kolbig, Lothar  3753 El Sereno Ave. Altadena  
  Koperski, Frederick  P.O. Box 44, China Lake  
  Lagene, Jim  Box 241, Wheatland, Calif.  
  Levy, Monroe  922-A Buclid St., Santa Monica  
  Lewis, Vergil  P.O. Box 309, China Lake  
  Lieberman, Izzy  Techform Labs, 332 Sunset, Venice, Calif.  
  Light, Garver  4445 Heather Rd., Long Beach 8  
  *Lilley, Barbara  4822½ St. Charles Pl. L.A. 19  
  *Limp, Thomas  13808 S. Casimir Ave., Gardena, Calif.  
  Lovett, Robert  1700 Oak St., South Pasadena  
  Lyman, Ronald  430 S. Kingsley Dr., L.A. 5  
  McCord, Hugh  17239 Los Alimos St., Granada Hills  
  Mckisock, Alister  2736 10th Ave., Sacramento 18  
  McNicholas, Mike  % Brierley  815 W. 92nd St. L.A. 44  
  *Maier, Ted  3233 Federal Ave., L.A. 66  
  *Mandolf, Henry  Tangley Corp. P.O. 291, San Diego  
  Marvos, Robert  3945 N. Puente Ave., Balwind Park  

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Sutherland, Jim  306 E. Date St. Oxnard, Calif.

Thomas, Bill-Topper  5043 Cape May Ave, San Diego 7  AC 3-0136
Turney, Burt-Genevieve  568 Woodbury Rd. Glendale 6  CL 2-4838
Underwood, Kathy-Rosalind  4822 Grand Ave., La Canada  SY 0-1915

*Wade, Robert  1008 Madison Pl. Laguna Beach  HY 4-1080
*Wallerstein, George  2444 Virginia St., Berkeley
Wedberg, John  1405 Greenfield St. L.A. 25  GR 9-5968
Werner, Niles-Louises  142 Palatine Ave., Alhambra
Wheelock, Beatrice  630 Mercedes St., Pasadena 8  SY 2-8191
Wheelock, Ed  10675 Cranks Rd., Culver City
Wheelock, Walt  1129 E. Palmer Ave., Glendale  CI 2-6280
Wildman, Bill  3109 Mission Ave., Carmichael, Calif.  IV 9-4088
Williams, Gwen  3331 Edison Ave., Sacramento 21  IV 7-4601
*Wright, Helen-Lyn  2440 Prince St., Berkeley 5, Calif.  TH 8-8963

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Honorary member: *Clyde, Norman

1962 officers:  Miles Brubacker, chairman
Graham Stephenson, vice chairman
George Shinno, secretary
Lothar Kolbig, treasurer
John Robinson, alternate officer.

(Changes of addresses should be sent to the secretary for inclusion in next roster.)