

the first two belays) was noted. Some caution should be exercised because of loose rock lodged in the chimney. Rick Smith and I climbed this route in September. IV, 5.9.

HERB LAEGER, *Unaffiliated*

*Tranquility Dome, Sierra National Forest.* In August Mark Blanchard, Fremont Bainbridge and I climbed a six-pitch route on the central face of Tranquility Dome between Visions (A.A.J., 1977) and Blind Ambition (A.A.J., 1979). We named the route "Suicide Claim" after a tattered mining claim found on top. The route begins at the second belay of Blind Ambition and climbs to the first lead bolt on the third pitch. Here traverse left past a flake to a double-bolt belay. Then climb past a bolt to a belay from nuts and a bolt. Follow a crack left and up to face-climbing to a double-bolt belay in an alcove. Climb right and then up to the large tree on "Steerburger Ledge", the fifth belay of Visions. A short pitch reaches a ledge below a great white spot. A very long pitch follows a thin crack to the right of this spot and face-climbs to a belay from a horizontal crack at the top of the dome. II, 5.9.

CONRAD VAN BRUGGEN, *Unaffiliated*

*Bubbs Creek Wall, Aquaman, Kings Canyon National Park.* Viewing the massive south-facing Bubbs Creek Wall, one will see two obvious continuous crack systems on the right (east) side of the face. The left crack was climbed by Fred Beckey and party in 1974. In July 1983, Bill McConachie and I climbed the classic right line, finding the first eight pitches moderate but sustained (5.7-5.8). The last pitch (5.10+) ends at an extremely dirty off-width corner 200 feet below the top. We did not climb to the very top but rappelled the route.

DICK LEVERSEE, *Stonemashers Alpine Club*

*Donnell Reservoir, Moonshadow, Stanislaus National Forest.* A 1500-foot wall lies on the north side of Donnell Reservoir just off Highway 108. The unique approach to the wall requires a canoe and is about as close to sea-cliff climbing as one can get in California. In October Dave Yerian and I climbed a fairly continuous crack system straight up the center of the longest and cleanest part of the wall, starting about fifty feet left (west) of the talus beach. V, 5.11, 10 pitches.

DICK LEVERSEE, *Stonemashers Alpine Club*

*Wheeler Crest, Stormy Petrel Route.* Quite prominent among the line of granitic walls and towers between the desert floor and the top of Wheeler Crest is a pink-toned cliff on the left flank, above Wells Peak. Mike Warburton and I had tried a line near the center of the cliff one winter, but fresh snow in the cracks became unduly frustrating. On a cold May weekend in 1982, Bryce