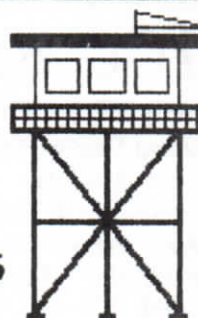


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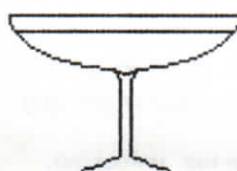
## ANGELES CHAPTER DIAMOND JUBILEE, 1911 - 1986



### CONGRATULATIONS

#### 100 PEAKS EMBLEM

Charlotte Bourne	Ryan Mtn.	04/06/86	*722
Alice Cahill	McDonald Pk.	06/14/86	*723
Jo Ann Kincaid	Whale Pk.	04/01/84	*724
Asher Waxman	Birch Mtn.	05/31/86	*725



#### 200 PEAKS BAR

Jack Holmes	Thorn Pt.	05/31/86	*222
Pat Holmes	Thorn Pt.	05/31/86	*223
Mickey Thayer	Butler Pk.	05/25/86	*224
George Tucker	San Gabriel Pk.	06/22/86	*225
John Angier	Dobbs Pk.	06/29/86	*226



#### LIST COMPLETION

George Pfeiffer	San Bernardino	06/22/86	*112
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### WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

Barbara Cohen  
M. Gene Pinel  
Maura Raffensperger  
C. K. Okine  
Ruth Lee Brown  
John A. Castillo  
Fred Johnson  
Carolyn M. West  
John S. Marsh



### FROM THE CHAIR by Jon Sheldon

I hope the summer is going well for everyone and that you have had a chance to explore the high mountain ranges of California. Now that the hot weather is almost over, we can expand our hiking areas, and the Fall HPS trips have been organized accordingly. An advance list of the Nov. - Feb. HPS trips is on page 5. Be sure to also make your plans for the Oktoberfest (see ad on page 6) and for the Banquet. Dotty Rabinowitz has been working very hard to make both of these events the best yet. We hope to see you all!

We also hope to see all of you at the Annual Business Meeting which will be held at the Ranger Station Auditorium in Griffith Park on October 9th at 7:30 p.m. At that time, the candidates for the 1987

### COME TO THE HPS SOCIAL MEETINGS!

Refreshments served!

#### WHERE:

Griffith Park Ranger Station  
4730 Crystal Springs Dr.  
Griffith Park

#### PROGRAMS:

Sep. 11: Thurs./7:30 p.m.

"Costa Rican Adventures".

Volcanoes, jungle hikes  
and river rafting.

by Frank Dobos

Oct. 9: Thurs./7:30 p.m.

Sierra Madre Search & Rescue Team  
will present informative program.

### PEAKBAGGERS ANNUAL BANQUET FRIDAY, 1/30/87

Join us at Taix Restaurant, 1911 Sunset Blvd. (near Alvarado), Los Angeles, at 6:30 p.m. for preliminaries, or 8:00 p.m. for dinner and special activities. The program will be celebrating the Diamond Jubilee and the founding of the HPS 40 years ago. A slide show, "Through the Years with the HPS", will be put together by STAG BROWN, JOE YOUNG and DOTTY RABINOWITZ. Please contact the presenters to contribute slides. Send \$15.00 for your ticket and a SASE to: SIMONE DE MIGUEL, 17951 Tiara St., Encino, CA 91316.

Committee will be introduced (its not too late to run—contact Edna Erspamer if you're interested) and the ballot measures will be discussed. As of this writing, the ballot will include our new by-laws for ratification by the membership. If you're interested in an advance copy of the by-laws, please send me a large SASE with 39¢ postage. Also, changes to the peak list and requirements for emblem status have been proposed: the relisting of Chalk Peak and making trail maintenance a requirement for emblem, bar and pin status have already been placed on the ballot and possibly the delisting of Barley Flats or Double Mtn. as well.

The request for the deletion of Double Mtn. is due to a problem that affects us all—PRIVATE PROPERTY. Two of our members were cited by the Kern County Sheriff for trespassing while on a private climb of the peak. They were returning from Double to Tehachapi Mtn. Park via the dirt road when they encountered the owner of the property who called the sheriff. While there is a dispute as to whether they were in fact in violation of Section 602(k) of the Penal Code as there were no posted signs or fences, it would be advisable not to climb Double Mtn. until we know the outcome of this matter.

A more global concern to the HPS is the number of peaks that do present access problems. John Backus has been noting in the Peak Guides where consent to climb a peak is necessary and who to contact to obtain permission. It is extremely important that we all respect "No Trespassing" signs and work with the property owners so that we can still have access to the peaks. If the owner is unwilling to give us permission, we may not be able to climb the peak unless an alternate, legal route can be found.

Currently, Pilot Knob is also questionable as the owners of the surrounding property have refused permission to two SPS sponsored

outings due to the Sierra Club's position that the North Fork of the Kern River should be declared a "wild and scenic river." The owners of the property on the South Fork of the Kern apparently do not want the status of the North Fork changed as they fear that their property rights may be affected in the future. Members of the Angeles and Kern-Kaweah Chapters, as well as the HPS and SPS, are attempting to arrange access to the peak and we are hopeful that the owners will change their minds.

Regardless of the outcome of the access problems with Double Mtn. and Pilot Knob, we should all recognize that the No Trespassing laws can be enforced and could result in all individuals involved being cited and having to appear before the court in the jurisdiction in which they were cited.



## TRESPASS

by John Backus

Many of our peaks have summits that are on private property or are surrounded by private property which must be crossed to get to the summit. On occasion we have been harassed or threatened with arrest by property owners. A recent instance of this was the experience of Carolyn West and Jim Kuvinen on returning from a climb of Double Mtn. They elected to stay on the road instead of reascending Tehachapi Mtn. to get back to Tehachapi Mtn. Park. On the way they were accosted by the property owner, who was at first angry at finding them on his land, but then calmed down and told them how to get back to the Park. Unfortunately, when they arrived there, they were met by a deputy sheriff who gave them citations for violating Section 602(k) of the California Criminal Code.

Section 602(k) of the California Criminal Code reads as follows:

602. [Trespasses upon lands] Every person who willfully commits a trespass by any of the following acts is guilty of a misdemeanor: (k) Entering any lands under cultivation or enclosed by a fence, belonging to, or occupied by, another, or entering upon uncultivated or enclosed lands where signs forbidding trespass are displayed at intervals not less than three to a mile along all exterior boundaries and at all roads and trails entering the lands without the written permission of the owner of the land, and

(1) Refusing or failing to leave the lands immediately upon being requested by the owner of the land, the owner's agent or by the person in lawful possession to leave the lands, or

(2) Tearing down, mutilating, or destroying any sign, signboard, or notice forbidding trespass or hunting on the lands, or

(3) Removing, injuring, unlocking, or tampering with any lock on any gate on or leading into the lands, or

(4) Discharging any firearm.

For our peak-climbing purposes, we may draw two important conclusions from Section (k) of the code:

(1) If the land is not fenced, under cultivation, or properly posted with signs forbidding trespass, the owner cannot legally require you to leave the property.

(2) If the land is properly posted, you can be arrested only if you refuse to leave the property when requested, or commit one of the other acts outlined in Section (k); you cannot be arrested for simply being on the property.

The summits of both Tehachapi Mtn. and Double Mtn. are on private property. On Wed., July 23, I climbed the two peaks by the route given in the Climber's Guide, to see if the property was posted against trespassing. I found the following: at the beginning of the trail up the ridge to Tehachapi, there is a sign on a tree reading "To the Summit". Further up there is a similar sign,

and just past this is a sign reading "Park Boundary, Private Property Ahead". On the way out to Double Mtn., there are signs reading "No Hunting" and "No Smoking". There are no signs stating "No Trespassing". It follows that Carolyn and Jim were on the property legally and should not have been cited. Furthermore, they were leaving at the request of the owner, so they could not legally have been cited even if the land had been posted. It appears that both the landowner and the deputy sheriff are ignorant of the details of the law under which they cited the two climbers.

It appears that there are grounds here for a suit against the landowner and the deputy sheriff for false arrest. Carolyn is pleading "not guilty", and the case will probably come to trial in a few weeks. Meanwhile, it is worth pointing out that the threat, "If I find you on my land, I'll have you arrested!", is meaningless.

**Note:** Please see Jim Kuivinen's 7/4/86 trip write-up for further info.



## CONSERVATION CORNER

by Wilma Curtis, Conservation Chair

On July 20, I joined the group led by Charles Jones working on the Mt. Hawkins Ridge Trail, along with Tom Amneus, Alan Coles, and others. I was very impressed with these dedicated people; some are working on trails every weekend. I am grateful for the good trail they are building along this beautiful ridge. I recommend trail work as good exercise, rewarding, and enjoyable. It is hard work, but it is a good way to contribute to the hiking enjoyment of yourself and others. Why not devote at least one day a month to working on trails as a way of showing appreciation for the pleasures of hiking and peakbagging?

You will also enjoy the company of enthusiastic, energetic hikers.

While we were working on the trail about 2 p.m., we noticed smoke from a fire burning in the forest southwest of us, close to Smith Mtn. It was obvious that the fire was spreading very rapidly. By the time we had hiked out to the fireroad where our transportation vehicles were parked (around 4 p.m.), we could see flames on the ridges amid an eerie red glow from the smoke. When we reached Crystal Lake Campground, I could feel the heat of the fire. It is a frightening feeling thinking that you may be trapped by the fire if the only highway out of the area is closed. Imagine the panic the animals who live in the burning forest must feel.

For a time, Highway 39 had been closed because rocks and boulders were falling, loosened by the heat of the fire. As we were leaving Crystal Lake Campground, campers were ordered to evacuate. There was some delay driving down Highway 39 and fire trucks and sheriff's vehicles were lined up along the highway.

The fire, which was in a wilderness area, burned for about three days. The streams along the West Fork of the San Gabriel and the West Fork, which is a habitat for trout, will undoubtedly be damaged by erosion and resulting runoff this winter. Let us hope the fish survive.

One careless, thoughtless camper dumps glowing charcoal, wilderness burns, animals die, people are endangered, habitats are destroyed, and thousands of dollars are spent fighting the devastation.

### Preserve Our Forests: Help The Peaks We Love to Hike

You may be tired of being urged to write letters regarding management of national forests. I hope you realize that, at last, you are being asked for your suggestions. What would you like to have in your hiking areas—more trails, fewer off-road

vehicles, peace and quiet, more wilderness areas?

If you have sent in your letter with your comments and suggestions on the proposed management plan for the San Bernardino National Forest (the Forest Service Preferred Alternative), thank you!

The Los Padres National Forest Draft Management Plan is now out for comments. Comments on the plan must be in by **September 30, 1986**. A formal public hearing, for the purpose of taking input, will be held in Santa Barbara on September 11. If you can't attend the hearing, please write to: Forest Supervisor LMP, Los Padres National Forest, 6144 Calle Real, Goleta, CA 93117, before Sept. 30. The Sept. issue of the Southern Sierran will have information on the plan. Please watch for it, read and then write a letter to give your comments and your suggestions regarding the management of the forest. This is another valuable watershed and beautiful area for hiking and backpacking.

Information on the Inyo National Forest Proposed Management Plan should be available soon. Watch for it.

Please get into the habit of writing to express your views and keep up the good work. Remember, we must let our public officials know what we want, especially when it is good for the environment, for future generations and for our health and enjoyment.

### Good News

The House Appropriations Committee completed its work on the Fiscal Year 1987 Interior Dept. budget July 24, removing \$44 million from the Forest Service national forest roadbuilding budget and delaying most oil lease sales scheduled for California's outer continental shelf for about two years (until Spring, 1989). The Committee agreed to spend more money than the Reagan Administration requested for national forest trail maintenance

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(\$3.6 million) and construction (\$2.6 million) and wildlife management (\$5.3 million, including \$2 million for threatened and endangered species). Monies for the Land & Water Conservation Fund were also reinstated above administration requests. A move by the administration to impose new park user fees was rejected, and \$60 million in general revenues was earmarked for recreation (more than requested by the President). The Committee moved to amend the formula that determines the fee for grazing on public lands. If adopted, the new formula would increase the grazing fees for 1987.

Let your representative know that you support these changes to the Interior Dept. budget.



## Help Save the Kern River

We are very close to winning protection for the Kern. A bill has passed the House. Sen. Cranston has introduced a bill in the Senate. We need letters to Senator Pete Wilson asking him to co-sponsor wild and scenic status for the Kern River.

The Kern River is in the Southern Sierra Nevada. It starts near Mt. Whitney and flows south and then west and exits the Sierra near Bakersfield. The South Fork of the Kern is a premier trout stream. The North Fork of the Kern has some of the most exciting river rafting in California (and the U.S.). The Forks of the Kern run is considered by many to be the most difficult commercially rafted run in the United States.

### Sample Letter:

Senator Pete Wilson  
U.S. Senate  
Washington, D.C. 20510

Please sponsor Wild and Scenic

River status for the Kern River. The North Fork should be protected from the Kern-Tulare County line to headwaters. The South Fork should be protected from the southern end of the Forest Service boundary to headwaters.

(From the 7/86 Sierra Club  
Conservation Committee Newsletter)



## SAVE 40% ON TOPO MAPS PROFIT MAP FUND

by George Tucker

Anyone can buy topo maps wholesale from the USGS. All you have to do is place an order amounting to \$500 list price and subtract 50% from your payment. (List price for regular topos is \$2.50.) The order can include geologic and any other maps produced by USGS also.

Since few of us want 200 maps at a time, I will consolidate orders from any people who want a dozen or more. You get a 40% discount. Profit after costs and errors goes to the Chapter Map Fund (the first order generated \$56.50).

Send me a SASE and expected size of your order to the address below to receive notice of order deadline and answers to any other questions. Oh yes, expect up to a 2 month delay from order deadline to receipt of maps.

George Tucker  
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FOR THE NEXT ISSUE  
OF THE LOOKOUT!**



## LEADERSHIP TRAINING SEMINAR SAT. - SUN., 10/11-10/12/86

Become a qualified Sierra Club leader! Leader candidates are required to be Sierra Club members, to have participated in at least 5 Club outings or equivalent, and to have the mountaineering technical skill appropriate to the category (O, I, M, E) you want to be rated for. The training is initiated with a set of lectures held in a centrally located area. Send a SASE for application and info to: **Registrar: NANCY GORDON**, 6550 Ellenvue Ave., Canoga Park, CA 91307, (818) 884-8056. Application must be returned before Oct. 1.



## ANGELES CHAPTER DIAMOND JUBILEE BIRTHDAY PARTY SAT., 11/1/86

Join your fellow Sierrans for an afternoon of fun, nostalgia, & refreshments as we celebrate our 75th birthday at the Friendship Auditorium at Los Feliz Bl. & Riverside Dr., just off the Golden State Fwy. (I-5) in Griffith Park. View historical slide program of the Chapter, meet Sierra Club dignitaries & our elected representatives. Ample free parking. Tickets \$10.00, deadline Oct. 27. Mail your check (payable to Sierra Club, Angeles Chapter) with a SASE to: **SIMONE DE MIGUEL**, Diamond Jubilee, 17951 Tiara St., Encino, CA 91316.





## REGISTER BOX

by Jim Adler

### REGISTERS NEEDED:

Tehachapi Mtn./3E: can deficient  
Iron Mtn. #3/10G: can damaged  
Barley Flats/11D: missing  
Vetter Mtn./11F: missing  
Mt. Markham/12D: missing  
Mt. Lewis/13G: missing  
Mt. Islip/14C: now 1/2 beer can  
Middle Hawkins/14E: missing  
Kratka Ridge/14K: missing  
Santa Cruz/6G: can, book shot up  
Liebre/8A: mouse proof needed  
Rattlesnake/20C: 1/2 missing  
Keller Pk./22B: missing  
Onyx #1/23G: missing  
Constance/24A: 1/2 missing  
Allen/25A: missing  
Birch/25B: 1/2 missing  
Cedar/25C: decrepit  
Rock Pt./28N: missing  
Combs Pk./31G: 1/2 missing

If you are climbing any of the above peaks, please consider bringing a new register can and book. If you discover a peak which needs a new register, please advise either the Author or the Editor. Also, please advise if you have replaced any of the missing or deficient registers or discover that any of the above reports are erroneous or out of date. (Since register books and pencils are so easy to carry all the time, peaks where only books or pencils are needed will not be listed.)

As can be seen from the above list, ample reports of missing registers have been received. So far, however, there have been no reports of replaced registers.



## HUNDRED PEAK TRIPS: NOV. 1986 - FEB. 1987

(See the Angeles Chapter Schedule for further details.)

- |            |       |   |
|------------|-------|---|
| <b>NOV</b> | 2     | Wilson: Borad, Waxman   |
|            | 2     | Baldy: Nilsson, Holladay  |
|            | 2     | Lowe: S. Brown, Thompson  |
|            | 2     | S. Fork Cpgd. to Devil's Punchbowl: Sheldon, R. Adler           |
|            | 8     | Lookout #1, Little Cahulla, Cahulla: Trager, Stirratt           |
|            | 8     | Kratka Ridge, Waterman, Buckhorn: Nilsson, Bertoldi             |
|            | 8-9   | Cuyamaca, Middle, Stonewall, Whale: Dobos, Ware                 |
|            | 9     | Iron #2: Solomon, Bressler                                      |
|            | 15    | Lowe: Cahill, Silver  |
|            | 15    | Reyes, Haddeck: Dobos, Geissinger                               |
|            | 15    | Lookout #2: Sanchez Gomez, Curtis                               |
|            | 15    | Ortega Hill, Ortega Pk.: Martin, Beathe                         |
|            | 15-16 | Lightner, Bald Eagle, Pluto LO, Sorrell:<br>Backus, Goodykoontz |
|            | 15-16 | Pacific Crest Tr., S.D. Cty.: McCosker, McRuer                  |
|            | 16    | Pine, Dawson, Baldy: Brown, Young                               |
|            | 19    | Lookout #2: Trager, Pinel                                       |
|            | 22    | Twin Pks.: Cheslick, Richburg                                   |
| <b>DEC</b> | 6     | Chalk, Gobbler's Knob: Trager, Martin                           |
|            | 6     | Ryan, Lost Horse, Inspiration: Dobos, Geissinger                |
|            | 6     | Wilson: Kline, K. Brown   |
|            | 6     | Round, Luna, Rattlesnake: Coles, Radalj                         |
|            | 7     | Mt. Gleason, Pacific Crest Tr.: Kanne, Tidwell                  |
|            | 13    | Pinyon, Onyx: Martin, Lindberg                                  |
|            | 17    | Vetter: Sutherland, Douglass                                    |
|            | 20    | L.A. Xmas at Night: S. Brown, Thompson                          |
| <b>JAN</b> | 10    | Lukens: Thompson, S. Brown                                      |
|            | 10-11 | Eagle Crag, Boucher Hill, High Pt.:<br>Henderson, Cheslick      |
|            | 17    | Red, Black #6: Goodykoontz, Akawie                              |
|            | 21    | Lukens: Dairs, Stirratt   |
|            | 24    | Emma, Old Emma: Sanchez Gomez, Curtis                           |
|            | 24    | Mt. Zion: Kanne, Fleming  |
|            | 24-25 | Old Man, Monte Arido: Coles, Radalj                             |
| <b>FEB</b> | 7     | Twin Pks.: S. Brown, Thompson                                   |
|            | 14    | Chief: Martin, Beathe   |
|            | 14-15 | Chuckwalla, Cross, Butterbrecht, Mayan:<br>Backus, Goodykoontz  |
|            | 18    | Lowe, Markham: Beathe, Lindberg                                 |
|            | 21    | Lowe, Figure 8 Loop: Kanne, Sheldon                             |
|            | 21-22 | Martinez, Sheep: Machleder, Brecheen                            |
|            | 21-22 | Beauty, Iron Springs, San Ysidro: Coles, Feather                |
|            | 28    | Villager: Goodykoontz, Akawie                                   |



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## **OKTOBERFEST!**

Sat & Sun., October 4 & 5, 1986

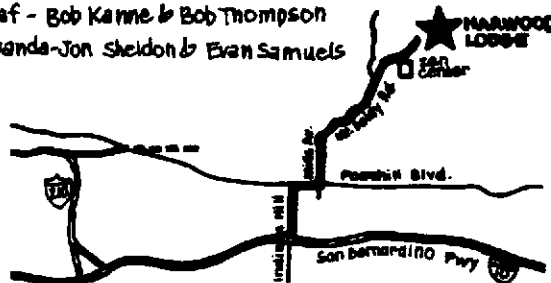
**\$12 members    \$15 non-members**

Price includes sat. snacks & dinner, Sun. breakfast. Please bring a sleeping bag and any other personal necessities. Lodging is first come, first serve. Musical instruments & tapes are welcomed.

### Schedule of Events:

- ★ Hikes (Sat) 6:30am Pomona Carpool - Mt. San Antonio - Frank Boodykoontz and Dick Axawie  
(Sun) Ontario & Sugarloaf - Bob Kanne & Bob Thompson  
Cucamonga & Etiwanda - Jon Sheldon & Evan Samuels
- ★ Party: Saturday Evening

Please send reservations to:  
Simone De Miguel  
17951 Tiara Street  
Encino, CA 91316  
(818) 342-7500



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Please include a self-addressed-stamped envelope.

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## UPCOMING TRIPS

### EAGLE REST PK. HIKE OF SEPT. 27 CANCELLED

by Alfredo Sanchez Gomez

Mr. Mel Jans, Sr. V.P., Land Division of Tenneco West, Inc. was requested to give permission to hike along the San Emigdio Creek, as called for in the HPS guide. "We do not grant permission for this type of activity on our lands" was his reply of last May. A car shuttle thus becomes impossible, and the hike can only be done from Antimony Pk. and back the same way. Elevation gain increases to 5000'. My recent scouting trip confirmed that there is no time for this longer hike if we meet at Sylmar at 7:00 a.m. as scheduled. Therefore, we will meet at the same place at 6:00 a.m. sometime next May. Those showing up at Sylmar this Sept. 27th will be greeted by Luella Martin, who may lead a hike to a different peak.



### OKTOBERFEST HIKE NOT IN SCHEDULE:

#### HPS TRIP: SAT., 10/4/86

O: Ice-House Cyn. to Ice-House Saddle: Meet 11:30 a.m. at the Ice-House parking lot for hike up shaded canyon approx. 1600' gain. Work up an appetite and return in time to start the party at Harwood Lodge. Bring water and snacks. Leader: EIVOR NILSSON, Asst.: RON YOUNG.

#### HPS TRIP: SAT., 10/18/86

O: Cerro Noroeste (8286'), Grouse Mtn. (8650'), Sawmill Mtn. (8750'), Mt. Pinos (8831'): A brisk hike in Southern Kern County. Participants must be in good condition. No beginners please. Meet at Sylmar carpool point at 6:30 a.m. Hiking 15 miles, 4000' gain. Leader: LARRY HOAK, 931-2614, Asst.: FRANK DOBOS.



#### HPS TRIP: SAT. - SUN., 11/1 - 11/2/86

O: Lockwood Pt. (6273'), San Guillermo Mtn. (6602'), San Rafael Pk. (6666'), Thera Pt. (6935'): Two brisk hikes in Ventura County. Participants must be in good condition. No beginners please. Meet at Mark's Cafe, Frazier Park exit on Interstate 5 (Golden State Fwy.) at 9:00 a.m. Camp Sat. evening at San Guillermo FSCG. (No water at campground.) Refreshments appropriate. Sat. hike 7 miles, 1500' gain, cross-country. Sun. hike 16 miles, 4000' gain, partially cross-country. Leader: LARRY HOAK, (213) 931-2614, Asst.: FRANK DOBOS.



## TRIP REPORTS



**NOTE:** This article is being reprinted in its entirety as critical portions were inadvertently omitted from the last issue.

Santa Cruz, McKinley, San Rafael, West Big Pine, Big Pine, Samon, Madulce: 4/30-5/4/86; Leaders: Bill T. Russell, Luella Martin  
by Bill T. Russell

Our routebagger's special started from Cachuma Saddle before 0700 on Wed., 4/30. There were 4 of us, the leaders, Bob Hicks and Eric Sieke. The preceding evening we obtained a key from the Ojai Ranger Dist. office and planted Luella's new 4WD at Potrero Seco, west of Pine Mtn. summit and behind a locked gate.

We hiked to McKinley (Cold) Spring where we left our packs and then went on to climb Santa Cruz. Jack Trager, George Pfeiffer and Gordon Lindberg hiked in on Tuesday and preceded us to Santa Cruz where they did some much appreciated

brush clipping. The 7 of us had a good evening at our camp at Cold Spring discussing the 100 routes game. The day was 10.5 hrs., 15.5 mi., 5000' gain.

On Thurs., Gordon, George, and Jack returned to Cachuma Saddle and we 4 zipped up McKinley, packed over San Rafael and watered at Mission Pine Springs. This is a fine camp and the country to the west is lovely open pine forest. We then made the long hike eastward past Mission Pine Basin and up to West Big Pine. This is broken, chaparral country with minor ups, downs, lefts and rights. Although it is a principal trail of the San Rafael Wilderness, it needs maintenance and brushing out; a USFS ranger that we met later said that it might be done in 1987. Mission Pine Basin seems to be only a modest dry meadow but we understand that there is reliable water in Fall Cyn. to the north.

After visiting West Big Pine, we made camp at Big Pine Camp which is shown on the topo. According to Kerry Kellog of the Santa Barbara Ranger Dist., this is the site of an old CCC camp. The camp has picnic tables and good water. The access trail (no sign) leaves the road at a point about due east of the campground symbol on the topo and descends at least 200 ft. The topo map may be a little off in fine detail in this area, we had to do some searching to find the camp. Thurs. was 11.5 hrs., 16 mi., 4000'.

On Fri. we walked up the jeep trail to Big Pine and then went to Chokecherry Spring and out to Samon Pk. We ascended the second gully from the spring because it seemed to have better rock, but we had to push through brush at the top to get to the start of the trail which is above the first gully. The trail to Samon is well clipped and well ducked with no problems except the initial gully. We descended the use trail in the first gully. It is very steep and has hard dirt. Careful is the word! We look on water and hiked back to the Madulce saddle where we camped. Fri. was 9.5 hrs., 11.5 mi., 2700'.

On Saturday, we climbed Madulce and then went down to the Madulce Guard Station. The region along the trail above the Guard Station is a beautiful place with many cedar trees. From the Station we went downstream to the Don Victor trail junction. This junction and the trail itself are not easy to find but our navigators brought us through. The D.V. trail goes up a small valley to a low saddle and on the other side of the saddle a mud slide has covered the trail. After some searching and brush work we found the trace near the stream at about 4400 ft. The D.V. trail is shown on the current Forest map with a trail number but it has not had any maintenance for a number of years and it is a challenge to keep on the tread. We did see two large fine but quiet rattlesnakes below the old mud slide. The trail crosses the stream frequently and sometimes goes in the stream bed. There was quite a good water flow and the canyon is very pretty with trees, flowers, grass and fresh poison oak. AT UTM 684408, an old jeep track is reached and from here to the east, the country is more open with mucho sagebrush. The D.V. camp where we stayed is a grassy area under a large cottonwood tree with a little used fire pit. Saturday's statistics were 9 hrs., 12 mi., 1000'.

On Sunday, we hiked out to reach the Potrero Saco by noon via the Don Victor Fire road. This road is not shown on The Rancho Nuevo Ck. topo which is an oldie but is on the Forest map. 5 hrs., 8 mi., 2000'.

We then drove back to Cachuma Saddle to end an exciting and interesting trip. The total distance and gain was about 63 mi. and 14,700'. We had only three ticks on us and only Bill T. contracted some poison oak inflammation and Luella had one spot.



**Mt. Josephine-Joint**  
**NPS/WLA: 5/11/86; Leaders:**  
**Eivor Nilsson, Evelyn Levine**  
by Eivor Nilsson

Priscilla Libby was listed in the Schedule to lead this trip together with Evelyn Levine. She asked me to take her place when she discovered that it was Mother's Day and her children and grand-children had other plans for her.

We sorted out 11 people from about 3 groups meeting at La Canada; and a 12th person joined us at the trailhead just as we were ready to take-off. We hiked up the fire road on a beautiful clear day. There was an abundance of wild flowers and a couple of the participants were identifying most of them. After a nice long lunch break on the summit we came back down the same way. Participants were Kerry Shuman, Jack Farber, Jim Madenjian, Mike MacDermott, Paul Gertsley, Theo Miller, Marc Bedner, Mary McMannes, Mary Sue Miller, John Linden.



**Baden-Powell, Ross:**  
**5/17/86; Leaders: Alfredo**  
**Sanchez Gomez, Patty Kline**  
by Alfredo Sanchez Gomez

We met at 7:00 a.m. at La Canada and carpoled to Vincent Gap, from where we started our 3000' ascent to Baden Powell. I understand the trail has been worked on in the last couple of years and is in very good condition. The trail is cut at a very gradual slope and that is why there are (so they say) 37 switchbacks to the summit. However, we did not have the opportunity to count them this time. We started coming across the first patches of snow at about 8100', and I decided to abandon the trail at about 8500' and go cross-country to avoid the snow. By then, Dave and Claude had decided to do

only Baden-Powell at their own pace and signed-out.

At 9000' the snow began to cover most of the slope, and I navigated towards the left (E) of the ridge. We could no longer avoid the snow. Everybody was very good about stepping in the footprints left by the person in front. (Somebody fancied himself in Colorado.) Pretty soon we reached the top of the ridge that led us to Baden-Powell. The nice register that I signed last year has been destroyed by vandals, so to stay from getting depressed I immediately called for Lunch #1. This lasted only 20 minutes because the sight of Ross was so inviting. The sight of Baden-Powell from Ross, however, was not so inviting. Facing the 2000' climb back to Baden-Powell, some people wondered how in the world they had gotten into this. Some even blamed me for scheduling the hike. Others were disappointed because we sighted no sheep. (Sorry, folks! I promised no such thing in the write-up; besides, you only get what you pay for!) Somehow, the bantering died as we climbed back to Baden-Powell. My thermometer indicated 70° F, but it certainly felt much warmer. Even though the stops we made were relatively short (though frequent), I could see the tigers in the group beginning to get restless. Since my new boots were calling for some moleskin anyway, I let the tigers go ahead to the summit and they darted towards the top. We were a compact group again for our descent through the snow as we retraced our footsteps back down Baden-Powell. We rejoined the trail at 8200' for an easy finish.

I really enjoyed this hike and this group of people, most of them tremendous hikers. Jim was hiking for the first time with the Sierra Club and was one of the tigers with his friend, John. So was Rocky, who only a month earlier felt intimidated by my hike description to Fox, Condor and Iron. Ann had joined the Sierra Club recently and had been disappointed in her first two hikes;





but, by the end of the day, she had decided to stay in the Sierra Club and not ask for her money back after all! Special thanks to Ray Riley for sweeping the group between the last peak and the cars. Other Ross conquerors were Cynthia, Wes, Diane, Donovan, Glynn, Bob, Leslie, Larry and Don.



**Circle Mtn.: 6/1/86; Leaders:**  
**Joe Young & Shamus Fleming**  
by Joe Young

The fifth annual first Sunday after Memorial Day hike with Stag Brown missed one crucial ingredient this year: Stag. Chairman Brown was ailing with a pulled hamstring and rested this year. Next year when we climb the Pinos "group" from Lockwood Valley, we should welcome Stag back for the sixth annual climb.

This year Shamus Fleming graciously volunteered to assist. Twelve hikers arrived at Pomona for the carpool to the Pioneer historical marker along Hwy. 138 east of Circle. The weather was warm and sunny. Any warmer and it would have been unpleasant.

We hiked up a dirt road for a couple of miles, then entered a brushy section as we gained altitude. Ten of the group rested at a flat area on a ridge top, but Shamus and his recent bride, Sheena, were forced to leave the group. The rest of us climbed the ridge to a shallow saddle SE of the main summit ridge. Here Bobcat Thompson split off from the group and climbed through some brush directly to the top of the main summit ridge and raced as only he can to the summit. The rest of us followed an abandoned dirt road to its high point at about 6600' elevation just E of the summit, then scrambled up a wash to the summit. One of the nine remained back on the road, having found the warm weather a bit too much.

After a while on the summit, we had a rapid descent to the aforementioned flat area atop the

approach ridge where Bobcat left us to explore a wash which led out to the dirt road. We picked through the brush (relatively open) and hiked out the 2 miles of dirt road to our cars. Bobcat, who, traveling alone and quickly, had returned to his car, drove in a short ways and gave a lift to some of the weary hikers. We were all treated to cold, sweet watermelon by Shamus and Sheena after arrival at our cars. The hike had lasted from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Upon return to Pomona many of us enjoyed a repast at the Marie Callender's in Claremont.



**Pacific Crest Tr., Mt. Baden  
Powell Traverse: 6/7/86**  
**El Gato de la Noche and Fellow  
Revers: Private Trip**  
by Bobcat Thompson

Our much planned PCT trek began at 4:55 a.m. at Guffy Campground near Wright Mtn. and the eastern boundary of the Angeles National Forest. Hike participants were Bobcat, Shamus Fleming, Roadrunner Baldwin and Lloyd Williams. Our "pit crew" consisted of "Bluebird" Houston, "Sheena" Fleming and Josephine Solomon.

The "fearsome foursome" headed W on the Pacific Crest Tr., watching for the "rosy finger of dawn." The trail was obliterated as it crossed the Blue Ridge ski runs, but we found it again around Blue Ridge Campground. Dawn, and later sunrise on the PCT were magnificent. Even the birds were all tweeting about it.

After a nice stop at the new water tank/observation platform above Jackson Flat campground, we continued W to Vincent Gap, arriving at 8:25 a.m. Our great support team had things well in hand, with 4 chairs waiting for us, and all the ice chests ready to disgorge their juicy contents. We filled our faces, changed shoes and socks and into shorts and were ready at 9 a.m. to

begin the next leg of our journey up Baden Powell. The 3.9 miles and 2800' gain were behind us by 10:30 and we enjoyed a few minutes at the high point of our PCT adventure.

2.5 hrs. after leaving Baden Powell, we arrived at our cars at Islip Saddle for a 1:30 lunch stop. Giuseppe Young joined us for our 45 min. R & R break and then continued on his Peakbagging Olympics scouting expedition.

At 2:15 we hiked through the Williamson Tunnels and 3 of us (minus Shamus) continued down the PCT from Eagles Roost picnic area along the beautiful Rattlesnake Creek and Cooper Cyn. We emerged at Cloudburst Summit at 5:20 p.m., 30 miles into our adventure. After some more goodies and resupplying from our great support team, Jo joined us for the next 5 mile stretch, and all 5 arrived at Three Points by 7:20 p.m. for a 30 min. dinner stop.

Roadrunner had had enough roadrunning for 1 day (35 miles, 5000' gain), so at 7:52 p.m., just as the sun was setting, the 3 of us (Bobcat, Shamus & Lloyd) started out on the last leg of our adventure. We hurried down the 4 miles to Sulphur Springs Campground before darkness fell and then used the Braille method for the next 5 hrs., following the PCT up and around the N side of Mt. Pacifico. The night was pitch dark with no moon, and only the fear of having to spend the whole night on the cold mountain kept us going. After traversing the the N slopes of Pacifico, we started down the dirt road towards Mill Creek Summit, somehow missing a turn in the blackness, adding 2 more miles to the hike. Sorry, guys!

We finally reached the cars at Mill Creek Summit at 1:40 a.m. on Sunday and woke up their sleeping occupants who had dined in Acton while we were doing the last 6 hr., 20 mile leg of our hike.

Statistics for this PCT, Baden Powell traverse were 7000' gain in 55 miles. We were on the trail just under 21 hrs. This might be a good route for Bill T. Russell's 100 routes

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game. It certainly was a good warmup for Joe Young's Peakbagging Olympics on June 21st. And many, many thanks to our great support team—Bluebird, Sheena & Jo, without which we couldn't have done this crazy adventure.



**Black #5, Split, Sunday,  
Bohna: 6/7-6/8/86; Leaders:  
Carleton B. Shay, Gordon  
Lindberg  
by Carleton B. Shay**

The leader was pinch hitting for Luella Martin, who was unable to make the trip. Seven participants met at 7:00 a.m. at Greenhorn Summit, outnumbering the no-shows by one. Four of the seven had climbed the peaks previously. Even waiting for the no-shows 20 min., we started hiking from Black Mtn. saddle by 7:45 and reached the summit of Black #5 at 9:00. We had anticipated the worst; a scorching day and impenetrable brush. But thanks to earlier groups, the trail was mercifully clear and we had a cold wind which had us seeking the sun during rest breaks. We reached the summit of Split at 12:35. "Lopper" Fredette and "Clipper" Shay widened the trail even more.

Split Mtn. was really a pussy cat this day, but it still has the potential of being a tiger if one gets off-route. All seven—Carleton Shay, Gordon Lindberg, Dick & Shirley Akawie, Mike Fredette, Tom Neely and Cathie Thody—were back back in camp at 5:00 p.m.

Sunday was warmer and without wind. James Kuivinen joined Saturday's seven for Sunday and Bohna. We arranged a car shuttle between Cedar Creek campground and Sunday Trailhead, where we started at 8:00 a.m. for a one hr. ascent of Sunday. We took the following route to Bohna, which involved a 1900' loss and only 400' gain. It is much easier than the regular route, but anyone using it is strongly advised to have and use

topo map, compass, and altimeter, since the trail is obscure in spots and because the trees greatly reduce the visibility. Less than a quarter mile off the summit of Sunday is a trail junction. We took the west-heading branch which heads down, steeply at times, about 1.5 miles to a trail junction NE of bump 7473 shown on the map. There is a post at this junction, but no sign. A trail heads almost due S from here; it is not the "Virginia Trail" which is shown on the map heading SW. The trail is fairly well-defined and continues downhill E of the ridge to a plateau on the ridge at 7000' where the trail becomes indistinct. However, there are old blazes on trees and orange streamers on tree branches marking the route. Within a hundred yards the trail is clearly defined again, and descends the W side of the ridge to the saddle N of peak 6991. It continues up and over 6991, but is lost in timber slash on the summit; it is okay beyond. We left the trail in the saddle between 6991 and Bohna (it goes down to the W) and suffered our 400' gain for the day to the summit, which we reached at 11:05. All that remained was another 1900' loss to the cars, which we reached at 12:45. Tough day!



**San Jacinto and Folly Peaks:  
6/14/86; Leaders: Elvor  
Nilsson, Jim Sinnott  
by Elvor Nilsson**

Once a year I am usually able to get Jim Sinnott to help out with a hike—if it is close enough to where he lives. (He was very active in the Angeles Chapter before he moved to the Palm Desert area about 10 yrs. ago.) Other people who joined us on this trip were: Pat Bertoldi, Martha Flores, Aurelio Albaisa, Maude Myers, Delores Holladay, Bill Gray & Margaret Wehling. Of the total nine participants, seven were rated leaders.

We took the 8:00 a.m. tram up (the price is now (\$11.95) and after

obtaining a permit at the Ranger Station on top, we were on our way by 8:30 a.m. Jim led on the way up and started off at a fast pace, not stopping at all until he got to Round Valley. Our next break was at Wellman's Divide and by 11:30 we were all on top of San Jac. We had a long leisurely lunch in beautiful weather with lots of interesting conversation. While we were there, two other well known HPSers appeared—Bob and Marie Fields, who had hiked up from Marion Campground.

Then it was time to head over to Folly Pk. No snow was encountered on this cross-country traverse. This was a new peak for several of the participants. After another nice long break and more interesting conversation, it was time to go down. We were back at the tram station at 5:00 p.m.

The temperature had been very pleasant all day, but when we arrived down in Palm Springs again it was over 100°. Jim had invited us all to come see his new house that he had recently moved into. It is located in Pinion Crest at 4000' elevation, and was built mostly by Jim himself, with some help. Six of us raced through hot Palm Springs, picking up pizza and beer on the way, and were happy to find out that it was a lot cooler at 4000'. We were very impressed with the house and especially with the view. How about a view of Sheep and Martinez from your living room window? A perfect ending for a great day.



**McDonald, Sewart, Saewy,  
Black, Alamo: 6/14/86;  
Leaders: Jack Trager, Gordon  
Lindberg  
by Jack Trager**

This hike would be better if scheduled in April or early May. It was a bit on the hot side!

Meeting at Twin Pines on Alamo Mtn., most participants came in the

night before arriving at all hours. It was billed as a moderate outing with a 3rd class drive-in. It met that qualification, but there were adequate trucks, vans and 4 wheel drives to handle the 32 participants. We got a prompt start shortly after 6:30 a.m. and made our first stop at McDonald where Alice Cahill led the ascent to get her 100th peak.

From there we were able to drive to the top of Sewart for an easy 2nd peak (John Backus' 12th time there) and most of the vehicles went on down the hill to the trailhead. The trip to Snowy and Black was hot and brushy with copious amounts of water consumed; but thanks to all the willing clippers the return was much easier, and a fine trail was left for the next trekkers. On our return to the campground most of the group hiked up the hill for Alamo Mtn., after which a fine party was held in honor of Alice's feat. Ruth and Jim Adler, Evan Samuels, and Ron Zappen stayed over on Sewart for a Sunday foray to White and Cobblestone, but for the rest the Saturday outing was sufficient.

Oh, yes! I left my loppers leaning against a bush opposite where I had parked my truck on Sewart Mtn. If anyone is up that way, they might keep an eye open for them.



**DIAMOND JUBILEE HIKE:**  
Pinos, Sawmill, Grouse:  
6/29/86; Leaders: Bob Cates,  
Dick Akawie  
by Jim and Ruth Adler

On a sunny Sunday morning, about 70 historians and/or peakbaggers met and climbed Mt. Pinos from the parking lot. After a leisurely climb to the summit, all 70 of us signed the register. We then trooped off to Sawmill where we took a lunch break and all 70 of us signed the register. After lunch, we marched off to Grouse where all 70 of us signed the register.

On Grouse, the festivities began. Bob Cates mentioned that 40 years

before, Weldon Heald, the founding father of the HPS, achieved his 100th summit on this very peak (the first person to get a hundred peaks!). He introduced Jack Bascom, Weldon Heald's hiking partner, who was there 40 years ago! Jack recounted stories of the good old days and Weldon Heald. Among other things, Jack pointed out that their hike in 1946 started all the way down in Lockwood Valley. Jack showed us pictures and other items from a scrapbook which he presented to Bob Cates at the end of his talk. Thereafter, pictures were snapped of hikers shaking the hand of the man who shook the hand of Weldon Heald on that memorable occasion in June of 1946.

Bob Kanne spoke to us briefly about the Los Padres National Forest Plan which will be coming out soon. (Comments due September 30, 1986. See "Conservation Corner", this issue of the LOOKOUT.)

After the talks, about a dozen eager peakers took off for Cerro Noroeste (including Bill T. Russell, Pat Russell, Bobcat Thompson, and Jon Sheldon).

Thanks to the leaders, Bob Cates and Dick Akawie, even if they didn't do a write-up.



**Tehachapi and Double/Private**  
**Trip: July 4th Weekend**  
by James R. Kuivinen

Carolyn West and I recently climbed Tehachapi and Double Mountains over the July 4th weekend. I feel that it is important that the Section be informed of the private property situation there.

The trouble came on the return from Double Mtn. I did not notice that the Peak Guide advised climbing over Tehachapi and going down to the jeep road from the summit. I figured that the road would intersect the main road through the area and avoid a 900' gain. We never saw the jeep road and fell back to Plan B--go all the way to the W and pick up the dirt

road leading E and come into Tehachapi Mtn. State Park from the W instead of from the N. We came to the road junction we were looking for, and went down the road. We were stopped by Dave Wyman, a close relative of State Senator Phil Wyman. He informed us we were trespassing. He seemed friendly enough and told us to continue on the road and then turn right right and we would hit the campground. Near the entrance to the campground, a Kern County policeman was waiting for us and gave us both citations for trespassing. I do not know what the fine will be. I am sure no one would have known we were there if we would have taken the route as described in the HPS Peak Guide and gone over Tehachapi.

Even if one does go over Tehachapi on the way back, there is still a long stretch of dirt road walking to the summit of Double where one is in danger. The cross-country stretches seem safe enough.

Mr. Wyman advised me that every inch of land from Tehachapi on is privately owned, either by himself or an Mr. Echert, an attorney. I could not get any address for either one of them from the local phone books and Wyman never gave me his. I would have to advise the HPS Section to take Double Mtn. off the list, or find out Wyman's address and include it in the Peak Guide, advising advance permission to cross his land. Attorney Echert would be another story.

I would not advise anyone to climb Tehachapi or Double until another way to climb them is figured out, or somehow get Wyman's permission, at least.



**S. Hawkins, Middle Hawkins:**  
7/12/86; Leaders: Alfredo  
Sanchez Gomez, Wilma Curtis  
by Alfredo Sanchez Gomez

20 hikers met at Azusa to carpool to the Crystal Lake Campground. The group included several people who

obviously had been in the area before and had their own ideas as to what the hike route ought to be. Perhaps, others were remembering stories about how some leaders get lost and take the group to the wrong peak. These, and possibly other factors, were the cause of much confusion early in the hike when some people were stopping at their usual turning points wondering why the leader was not taking that route. However, the group gained some togetherness soon enough, and we hiked up the fire road to S. Hawkins where we had lunch. Bobcat decided after his brief lunch to go ahead and work a little on the Hawkins Ridge Tr. As we went north towards Middle Hawkins, we were all impressed with the fantastic job that the generous trail-building volunteers were doing.

The rest of the hike was uneventful. We all climbed Middle Hawkins, some of us also climbed Mt. Hawkins, and then we took the trail via Windy Gap back to the cars. We arrived there early enough to catch sight of Frank Dobos leaving the parking lot in his truck; he had beaten us by a few minutes by doing the same loop and the same peaks in reverse order from the rest of the group.



**Wright, Pine, Dawson:**  
**7/13/86; Leaders: Jack**  
**Trager, Frank Long**  
by Jack Trager

Ronnie Nagata was scheduled to co-lead on this trip, but had to work much of the night before so Frank Long of the Baldy Group kindly consented to assist.

The same trip had been done recently so only 9 of us showed up, but it was a fine group, and we had a great time. The weather was very pleasant with a cool breeze and the air was clear for good vistas. We were in 3 vehicles which is the number recommended for parking at the trailhead, but found 4 already

there, which made for some crowding!

After the warm-up to Wright, we enjoyed the Devil's Backbone which was a new experience for most of the group. Leona England, who was conditioning for a national trip to Colorado, claimed her first 3 peaks and then discovered that she had 2 others to her credit. She was so enamored that she can hardly wait to join the Section. Carolyn West regaled us with accounts of her trip to China, Tibet and Nepal and detailed her troubles with private property on Double and Tehachapi.

On the return trip we saw the sudden blossoming of fire in the Heaton Flat area which soon shrouded the area in smoke.

Besides the two already mentioned, participants were: Vieve Weldon, John Southworth, Erwin Aichele, Adrienne Long and Bill Rosner. Frank Long kindly consented to lead back from Dawson and was of great help on the outing.



**DIAMOND JUBILEE HIKE:**  
**Mt. Williamson Beat-the-Heat:**  
**7/13/86; Leaders: Bob Kanne,**  
**Shamus Fleming. Assts: John**  
**Robinson, Evan Samuels,**  
**Jon Sheldon**  
by Bob Kanne

Sunday morning dawned bright, cloudless, and relatively unsmoggy--a good day to visit the high country. We split into two groups and carpoled from La Canada up to the trailheads. Jim Fleming led a group of 20 that hiked from Islip Saddle up the east side of Williamson. I led a group of 27 that went up the west side. During the ascent, we met Duane McRuer (SPS, HPS, DPS List Finisher) and his wife, Betty, who had just climbed her first peak in 6 years (on her artificial hip).

On the summit we had a leisurely lunch, and several of us got more suntan than we needed. Afterwards, it was time for speechifying.

John Robinson told us about the Williamson for whom the peak was named (he surveyed for railroad routes). John's upcoming book on San Bernardino Mtn. history may be even longer than his two volumes on San Gabriel Mtn. history. Sam Fink told us about hiking in the San Gabriels before the Angeles Crest Hwy. was built (Sam joined the Club in 1930, the Hwy. wasn't completed until 1950). Gail Vanderbie, recreation Officer for the Arroyo Seco Ranger District, told us about impending budget cuts (just \$9,000 to maintain about 156 miles of trail) and the importance of volunteer trail maintenance. Doug Milburn of the Valyermo Ranger District described how his Forest Service job has changed as more law enforcement is necessary (he now spends half his time carrying a pistol at Little Rock Reservoir, in addition to his interpretive work). I said a few words about the Pleasant View roadless area (potential Wilderness) and handed out two flyers; one on HPS history and one on Pleasant View.

During the talks we were joined on the summit by Bill T. Russell (DPS, HPS, SPS List Finisher) and his wife, Pat (the only person to complete DPS, HPS AND SPS Emblems on the same day). Pat is the President of the L.A. City Council.

The return to the cars was uneventful, and 13 continued on the optional walk down to Little Rock Creek to enjoy the 3x8x8 ft. potholes. Wildlife sightings included a White-headed Woodpecker on Mt. Williamson and many Western Bluebirds in the Incense-cedars near the creek.

One of the beauties of hiking is that it is one of only a handful of sports that can be enjoyed throughout a lifetime. Participants on this hike ranged in age from 6-year-old Karim Nasser to 82-year-old Sam Fink--and both wanted to hike some more when it was over! Inara Nunez and Sam went off to do another peak (Buckhorn?), while Karim (on his way back from the creek) told his



Dad that they should do this more often!

About half of the trip participants were newcomers. Rose Marie Straw got her first Hundred Peak on Williamson (and a penny from Sam), despite having open heart surgery less than a year ago. Among the "regulars" were several who deserve thanks from all of us for the things they do for HPS: HPS Chair Jon Sheldon, Treasurer Tom Neely, LOOKOUT Editor Ruth Adler and Mailer Gary Murta. Thanks also to the assistant leaders and my co-leader, Shamus Fleming--let's do it again next year!



**1st ANNUAL HPS PEAK-NIC:**  
**7/26/86; Leaders: Jon**  
**Sheldon, Ruth Adler;**  
**Organizer: Dotty Rabinowitz**  
by Jon Sheldon

18 party-happy peakbaggers met in La Canada at 8:00 a.m. for the "surprise" peak-nic. The surprise was due to our not planning the exact peak in advance so that we could base our choice on the weather. It turned out to be a beautiful day, so we elected to climb Mt. Islip and have the peak-nic at Little Jimmy Campground.

We reassembled at the Islip trailhead and began the hike at 9:20. By 10:40 we had all attained the summit and were treated to great views due to the clear weather. After watching Frank Dobos ingeniously construct a new register from a 7-Up can and the telling of some bad jokes, we headed down to Little Jimmy for the peak-nic.

A wonderful variety of goodies were brought forth including a large watermelon carried to the peak and back by Jim Adler, two types of guacamole dip, two kinds of salsa, three kinds of chips, smoked oysters, smoked clams, a terrific fruit salad (with fresh blueberries, kiwi, strawberries and melons, courtesy of Cindy Okine), cheeses,

cherries, grapes and crackers. We attacked the food unrelentingly (since the Ruths Adler, Boyer and Brown were present) with relish and had a difficult time finishing everything. Dotty brought out her frisbee and we had fun trying to throw and catch it. Bobcat had the easiest time with his long arms--he merely had to reach out to catch even the most errant toss.

By 1:00 we were becoming exhausted from all the fun so we packed up returned to the cars where we dispersed for home. Since Dotty plans on holding the 2nd annual HPS Peak-nic next summer, perhaps we should consider renaming our section the Hundred Parties Section. All in favor? (Maybe we should have a pot-luck to properly discuss this issue.)



**Castle Rocks, San Jacinto,**  
**Folly, Jean, Marion: 7/26-**  
**7/27/86; Leaders: Alfredo**  
**Sanchez Gomez, Luella Martin**  
by Alfredo Sanchez Gomez

We met at Banning and carpooled to the trailhead on Fuller Ridge. A short distance into the trail, we encountered a fallen tree lying across our path. It was rather long so I decided to just go over it. We all went over the obstacle without any problems, except for our sweep. Luella slipped and landed on the tree with her mouth. One of her front teeth was chipped, and her lower lip and leg were bruised. Fortunately, we had with us a dental technician, Patty Kline, and a registered nurse, Cindy Tews, and they both explained to Luella that her case was not serious and that she would not even lose her teeth. With such words of reassurance, and after some minor first aid, we proceeded towards Castle Rocks. The takeoff point is not very clear, so we initially overshot it by about a third of a mile, but we soon made it to the summit. We continued towards our campsite without any further incidents. We camped at Little Round

Valley, took our daypacks and climbed San Jacinto and Folly. Upon returning to our campground, we found written warnings from the ranger asking us to move our tents. Apparently, we were not close enough to the 4x4 brown post marker, even though we were in a designated campsite. So, we moved our tents.

The next day we hiked to Jean and Marion. While we were having lunch on the summit block on Marion, Ms. Backus (John's daughter) joined us on the peak. After sharing some stories, we returned to camp, saddled up under our backpacks, and hiked back to the cars. Other participants on this trip were Glynn Wolar, Don and Ursula Slager, Vernon Hull, and Joe Curl.



**THE CALIFORNIA DESERT**  
**PROTECTION ACT, S 2061**  
(Cranston) was the subject of a one day seminar of desert activists & key staff representatives from Calif. & Washington, D.C. Sierra Club Conservation Director, Doug Scott, summed up matters in the afternoon, when he announced that this will be **THE** California Priority for the Sierra Club in the coming years, comparable in importance to past successful campaigns for the redwoods and the Calif. Wilderness Bill. The strategy centers around statewide grassroots activity. He hopes that so much will happen on the local level that no one will be able to monitor or direct everything that is going on. Right now, we need thoughtful letters to every Congressional office, explaining that a desert is fragile & important, that it does not have effective protection, that we need the passage of the Cranston Bill.

And finally, since we are grateful to Sen. Cranston for this and former support, and we will need him to get the bill enacted into law, get out and reelect Cranston to the Senate.

(From the 7/86 Sierra Club Conservation Committee Newsletter)



**THE OHV FUND BILL, AB.2710,** has passed the Assembly. It sets up a commission to study the usage of OHV recreational areas, and the amount of gasoline that is consumed in this purpose. The Sierra Club feels that the current estimates are grossly inflated, resulting in large overpayments into the OHV fund. A subfund for enforcement will be sequestered, and fines will be increased for OHV vehicles found operating without either a street license or a green sticker. Letters are needed to our Sacramento senators urging the passage of a strengthened version of AB.2710 with an added provision imposing a three year restriction on OHV grants to federal agencies (e.g. BLM, the Forest Service), to conservation and law enforcement projects. Also urge that 15% of the OHV Fund be allocated permanently to conservation, and 10% more to enforcement. We seek equity: OHV users should pay for their activity--the other taxpayers should not be required to support them.



**MONO LAKE HEARINGS,** conducted by the National Forest Service on the proposed management of Mono Basin National Forest Scenic Area, uniformly drew strong public support for the preservation of Mono Lake in its natural state. The Forest Service said it has no statutory authority to regulate water levels in the lake, but the public kept telling the Agency that it is impossible to protect the lake without concern for the amount of water present.

(The preceding two articles are from the 6 & 7/86 Sierra Club Conservation Committee Newsletter.)

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## In Brief: National Recreation Survey

National Park Service Director William Penn Mott, Jr., announced July 9 the published results of the **1982-1983 National Recreation Survey**. The survey was the shared effort of four federal agencies: the Park Service, U.S. Forest Service, the Bureau of Land Management and the Administration on Aging. Interviews conducted by the U.S. Census Bureau of 5,757 citizens 12 years and up showed swimming and walking to be America's most popular outdoor recreation activities.

As compared to the first such survey in 1960, most outdoor activities showed modest gains, and bicycling, camping and jogging rose from limited popularity to the status of major pursuits; canoeing and skiing also showed big gains. "Enjoyment of nature" and "fitness and exercise" were the most common reasons given for choosing a particular activity as favorite. Copies of the survey are available from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402 for \$4.75; make checks payable to "Superintendent of Documents."

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## GUIDE REVISIONS: AUGUST 1986

by John Backus

The following guides have been revised; the latest edition and the revision date are listed.

### Helpful Revisions (Climbing or driving routes improved):

3D Double Mtn. C:7/24/86  
7I Sewart Mtn. D:5/29/86  
13E Pallott Mtn. C:7/11/86

### Minor Revisions:

3E Tehachapi Mtn.	C:7/24/86	24J 10,000 Ft. Ridge	C:7/12/86
4A Brush Mtn.	D:5/29/86	24K Lake Pk.	C:7/12/86
4B San Emigdio Mtn.	C:5/29/86	24L Grinnell Mtn.	C:7/12/86
4F Cerro Noroeste	B:5/29/86	25B Birch Mtn.	B:6/03/86
4G Grouse Mtn.	C:5/24/86	25C Cedar Mtn.	B:6/03/86
4H Sawmill Mtn.	C:5/24/86	25D Wilshire Pk.	B:6/03/86
4I Mt. Pinos	C:5/24/86	25E Wilshire Mtn.	B:6/03/86
7A Frazier Mtn.	B:6/21/86	25F Ltl San Geronimo	B:6/03/86
7G Alamo Mtn.	B:6/21/86	28A Lily Rock	C:6/29/86
7H McDonald Pk.	C:7/11/86	28C Red Tahquitz	C:7/21/86
7J Snowy Pk.	C:7/11/86	28D South Pk.	C:7/21/86
7K Black Mtn. #2	C:7/11/86	29A Rouse Hill	C:7/07/86
16F Thunder Mtn.	C:7/28/86	29D Thomas Mtn.	C:7/07/86
16G Telegraph Pk.	C:7/28/86		



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Dear Betty Stirratt:

566 30th St., Manhattan Beach, CA 90266

Please send me the following:

- \_\_\_\_\_ The complete set of peak guides for \$25.00, including 4th class postage. For first class postage, add \$1.25.
- \_\_\_\_\_ Separate, individual peak guides, listed by peak number (from the Qualifying Peaks List). Individual guides are 20¢ each.

- 1 to 3 Guides:      Enclose a business-sized SASE with one first-class stamp.  
4 to 9 Guides:      Enclose a business-sized SASE with two first-class stamps.  
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Dear Tom Neely:

6837 Vantage Avenue, North Hollywood, CA 91601

Please send me the following (if applicable, my list is enclosed):

- \_\_\_\_\_ HPS Membership Patches @ \$2.00 each..... \$ \_\_\_\_\_
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11916 Grovedale, Whittier, CA 90604

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