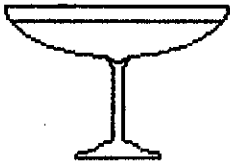
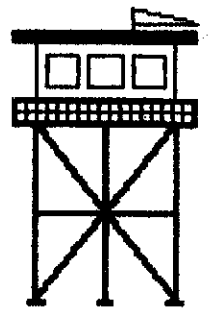


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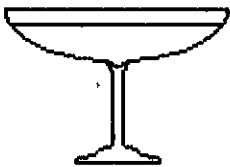
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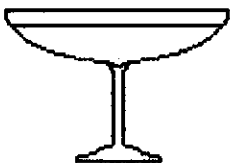
100 PEAKS EMBLEM

Joan Sinshaimer	Mt. Wilson	09/13/86	729
George Stuart	Mt. Wilson	09/13/86	730
Donald Slager	Tahquitz Pk.	10/25/86	731
Laura Webb	Mt. Pacifico	09/14/86	732
J. Holshuh	Tahquitz Pk.	10/26/86	733
William Rosner	Cole Pt.	10/??/86	734
Inara Nunez	Round Mtn.	11/09/86	735
Ursula T. Slager	Suicide Rock	11/11/86	736
Diane Emmons	Anderson Pk.	08/16/86	737



200 PEAKS BAR

Wes Veit	Etiwanda Pk.	10/05/86	227
Thomas Moublow	Mt. Jenkins	10/25/86	228



FROM THE CHAIR

by Jon Sheldon

The results of the election and the new officers for 1987 are shown elsewhere in this issue. On behalf of the 1986 Management Committee, I congratulate the winners and wish them success in 1987.

Since I seem to have thanked a lot of people during the year, it is only appropriate that the people who kept the section running during the year—Frank, Tom, George, Dotty and Donica—be recognized for their hard work all year long. I've enjoyed working with them and congratulate them for jobs well done; they made my job easy!

The Section also received the benefit of year-long "volunteer" effort—from people who were not elected but gave of their time to help. Many of these people, John Beckus, Betty, Wilma, Ruth, Gary, Kay and Simone, have been active for many years and deserve special thanks.

We accomplished a lot in 1986—keeping the Section functioning with all the "mundane" tasks each of the officers and volunteers undertook and some special events: the celebration of our 40th year; a successful outings program; the revision of the bylaws; a new-look **LOOKOUT**; entertaining and informative programs (including refreshments!) and the best Oktoberfest yet. We're saving the best for last—the Annual Awards Banquet on January 30, 1987. I look forward to seeing you at that time which is when we will honor individuals who have given their all for the Section.

COME TO THE HPS SOCIAL MEETINGS! Refreshments served!

WHERE:

Griffith Park Ranger Station
4730 Crystal Springs Dr.
Griffith Park

PROGRAMS:

Jan.: Sorry, no meeting.
Attend the HPS BANQUET, instead!

Feb. 12: Thurs./7:30 p.m.

"A Himalayan Tribute to Tenzing
Norgay" by Patty Kline.

Slides of Patty's trek in Sikkim with
Tenzing in 1984.

COME TO THE ANNUAL
AWARDS BANQUET ON
FRIDAY, 1/30/87.
FOR FURTHER DETAILS
SEE PAGE 6.

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

Larry & Nancy Cole, Judy Carson,
Zack Zoschke, David D. Shuman,
Carol B. Carson, Diana Roth,
Pete Mohn, Austin Stirratt,
Julle King, John D. Phillippo,
Roy R. Stewart, Minor White,
Charlie Knapke

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ELECTION RESULTS

204 ballots (almost a 50% return--better than the general elections!) were mailed to Evan Samuels, our official ballot counter, with the following results:

**Chalk Peak was ~~added~~ to list. (75% for, 25% against.)

**Trail maintenance was ~~not~~ added to the requirements for Emblem, Bar and Pin status. (34% for, 68% against.)

**The By-Laws revised on Oct. 2, 1986 have been ~~adopted~~ by the Section. (93% for, 7% against.)

Our new **1987 Management Committee** is comprised of the following persons:

Chair: Frank Dobos
Vice Chair/Outings: Bob Michael
Treasurer: Tom Neely
Secretary: Micky Thayer
Programs: Patty Kline
Council Rep.: Wilma Curtis
Past Chair: Jon Sheldon.

and here are the **volunteers** for 1987.:

Membership Chair: Gary Murta
Conservation Chair: Ruth Brown
Mountain Records: John Backus
Peak Guides: Betty Stirratt
LOOKOUT Editor: Ruth Adler
LOOKOUT Mailer: Mike Sanford

**REMEMBER TO SEND
YOUR CONTRIBUTIONS
IN BY 2/1/87 IF YOU
WANT THEM TO APPEAR
IN THE NEXT ISSUE OF
THE LOOKOUT!**



TREASURER'S ANNUAL REPORT

by Tom Neely

Last month the HPS submitted its annual report to the Chapter.

The activity in our bank accounts was as follows:

**Annual Report: 10/1/85-
9/30/86**

Beginning cash, 10/1/85 \$1521

Receipts:

T-shirts	\$ 448
Pins & patches	449
Peak guides	1293
Peak lists	85
Oktoberfest '85	1117
Oktoberfest '86	339
Subscriptions	2817
Banquet	1885
Interest	63
FRIP Rebate	47
Other	23

Total 8568

Expenditures:

Refunds	22
Peak guides	1246
Pins & patches	847
Peak lists	135
Meetings	209
Donations	275
Postage/Supplies	213
<u>Lookout</u> costs	2025
Oktoberfest '85	813
Banquet	1627

Total -7412

Ending cash, 9/30/86 \$2677

We enjoyed a good surplus of collections over disbursements because many members paid for subscriptions extending beyond Dec. 1986. These collections were over \$1000 and the subscriptions run through 1990. In addition, every management committee, our editor, and activity committee members

watched every dollar like it was their own.

In addition to bank accounts, the Section has an inventory of patches, pins and T-shirts. The activity in the inventory was as follows:

Inventory, at cost, 10/1/85	\$1339
Purchases	+ 982
Cost of goods sold	- 943

Inventory, at cost, 9/30/86 \$1378

What are the best buys a member can make now? Emblem wreath patches and list completion pins--the last time these items were purchased was in 1976. Supplies are low and the next purchase will include a price increase (probably). T-shirts are also a good purchase since we are slowly selling out. It might be a while until more are purchased, and the order will cost more due to set-up charges and a smaller quantity that would probably be ordered since there is not enough demand right now.



FROM THE EDITOR

by Ruth A. Adler

Since I've been Editor for a whole year now, I decided it was time to say a little something. The LOOKOUT has changed a bit while I've been Editor. It's been redesigned and computerized. I've tried to make the LOOKOUT look better and easier to read. The contents and format have been revised. We've added "From the Chair" and "The Register Box" as regular features. I've also tried to include more conservation oriented articles.

But it's still basically the same newsletter. The newsletter is only as good as the articles contributed by its membership--and that means you! The response has been overwhelming and gratifying. I hope everyone has enjoyed reading the many contributions as much as I

have. I want to thank all of the many people who have contributed articles and trip write-ups in the past year and hope that they will continue to do so.

I also want to thank my husband, Jim Adler, who has so tirelessly helped to proofread all of the issues, contributed many ideas and has had to put up with me and the LOOKOUT. Here are a few more people I would like to thank: Jon Sheldon for being so supportive, helpful, and organized; Gary Murta for all of his time and effort in making sure that you guys receive your LOOKOUTS and Tom Neely for picking up the LOOKOUT and making sure that it's been paid for.

In conclusion, I just want to say that now instead of being a *really* lousy typist, I'm just a lousy typist!

ANGELES NATIONAL FOREST RECREATION BULLETIN: 8/27/86

Arcadia Office Hours
Mon.-Fri., 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
(818) 574-5200

Wilderness Areas

A wilderness permit is required for entry into the Sheep Mountain Wilderness if entering from the East Fork. A self-issuance permit station is located at the East Fork Ranger Station. A permit is also required for entering the Cucamonga Wilderness, and may be obtained through the San Bernardino National Forest, the Glendora District Office or Mt. Baldy Visitor Center. Wilderness permits are no longer required for entry into the San Gabriel Wilderness.

Weekend Phone Numbers:

Chilao Visitor Ctr.: (818) 796-5541
Crystal L. Ctr.: (818) 910-1149
Mt. Baldy Info Stn.: (714) 982-2829
Big Pines Ctr.: (619) 249-3504
Pyramid L.: (805) 257-3532

Note: Special thanks to Evan Samuels who obtained this info from the Sports Chalet in La Canada.



INYO NATIONAL FOREST PLAN COMMENTS DUE 1/29/87

See Bob Kanne's article on the first page of the December issue of the Southern Sierran for further details.

The Inyo National Forest includes some of the most beautiful and scenic areas in California and is certainly worth a little extra effort on your part. **Please write letters!**



TRAIL BUILDING IN SAN DIEGO COUNTY

11/26/86

Dear Editor:

One of the concerns that Tom Neely expressed in opposing the trail maintenance requirements proposed in the last ballot was the need for trail work to be accessible to HPS members in San Diego. Here is a list of trail working dates for the San Diego County area.

A second concern was that the HPS does not sponsor its own trail maintenance activities. Though the Mataguay Connector Trail (from Mataguay to the PCT) does not lead to any HPS peaks, I am member of the HPS and a San Diego COL. You are welcome to list these outings in the LOOKOUT and HPS members are encouraged to come.

Sincerely,
Robert Langsdorf

DATES & LOCATIONS

Be sure to call Rob Langsdorf [(619) 459 1726] to sign-up and to check on the meeting location (which is subject to change), if you plan to join us on any of these construction outings.

Location: Mataguay Connector Trail. Meet at Jct. S-2 & S-22. Driving route instructions below.

Time: 9:00 a.m., unless noted otherwise.

Dates:

1987

January 10, February 7, March 21,
April 6, May 16 (8:05 a.m.),
June 13 (8:05 a.m.),
September 19 (8:05 a.m.),
October 17 (8:05 a.m.),
November 7 & 21, December 5

1988

January 9, February 6, March 20
Driving route instructions to S-2 at S-22:

From north of San Diego County: Take I-15 S of Temecula, turn E on Hwy. 79, go about 3 mi. past Warner Springs, turn L on S-2, go 4.6 mi., and meet at Junction sign on L.

From the San Diego area: Take Hwy. 67 to Ramona, continue straight through town on Hwy. 78 for 16 mi. to Hwy. 79, turn L and go 11 mi., turn R on S-2, go 4.6 mi. to jct. with S-22.

Possible location change for May outing: If enough work is completed to open the Mataguay Connector Temporary Trail by May, the May outing will be shifted to the PCT on Garnet Mountain. We have about 100 feet to complete to open up a new route that will cut off 5/8th of a mile of excess trail.

Near by peaks to climb: San Ysidro Mtn. trailhead is 7 mi. away and could be done after late spring trail work. Hot Springs Mtn. could be driven up after trail work. Granite Mtn. #2 and Whale Pk. could be done the following day.

NEW HPS SIGN-IN SHEET

The Management Committee, spearheaded by Frank Dobos, has approved a new Sign-in Sheet and requests that all leaders use it on future HPS sponsored outings.

A copy suitable for reproduction can be found on the following page.



Diamond Jubilee Event of the Year: Angeles Chapter's 75th Birthday Celebration Sat., 11/1/86 by Ruth Adler

Although the celebration started at 1:00 p.m. with a social hour, the Friendship Auditorium in Griffith Park did not get crowded until just before the program was scheduled to start at 2:00 p.m. Maureen Cates, as the Mistress of Ceremonies, introduced all of the speakers. Eiden Hughes, the Chair of the Angeles Chapter, spoke a few words. Then Larry Downing, the current Pres. of the Sierra Club (39th after John Muir as he pointed out), presented the Angeles Chapter, the oldest and largest in the Sierra Club, with two framed documents (photocopies from the originals which are in the Sierra Club archives): (1) minutes from a Board of Directors meeting held Dec. 6, 1911 in which the formation of the Southern California Section is mentioned, and (2) a clipping from a Jan. 1912 bulletin which notes that an informal meeting was held at the Knickerbocker on Nov. 1, 1911 which formed the nucleus of the Angeles Chapter. (He said his mother told him to never show up at a birthday party without a present.) Then followed a series of very illustrious speakers: Dick and Doris Leonard (Dick has been the Honorary Pres. since 1976, he's also Past Chair and an avid rock climber). Dick Leonard pointed out that each Pres. lives longer than the last one. The Pres. before him lived until the age of 97. Therefore, he has an even longer life expectancy! Then, Lewis Clark (on the Board of Directors 36 years, Pres.), Nathan Clark (Board of Directors, ski mountaineer and rock climber) and a score of others too numerous to mention, were introduced. By a show of hands, it was determined that almost everyone present was an active

member of the Sierra Club serving in some official capacity on a Group, Section or Committee and if they didn't fit into that category, they were either a leader or had participated or attended an official Sierra Club event (such as the Diamond Jubilee Birthday Party)! After that, it was also determined by a show of hands that a generous portion of the audience had been members of the Sierra Club for over 10, 20, 30 and even 40 years. There were people present and very much alive that had been members for over 50 and 60 years! Sarah Owens, a member of 63 years, who cut the cake later in the celebration, and Glen Dawson, a member of 64 years were present.

Then the lights were dimmed and the slide show, "A Look at Our 75 Years" by Muir Dawson, began. The slide show was very professional (thanks to the efforts of the Dawson family, who spent 2 years preparing the show, and Murray Wagoner, a professional actor who was narrator) with both music and voice, informative and interesting. Unfortunately, the power went out right in the middle of one of the most interesting portions—the history of the Hundred Peaks Section. One minute a slide of Weldon Heald, the founder of the HPS, was on the screen -- and then, nothing! "The HPS is electrifying!", says Jon Sheldon, HPS Chair. "The HPS brought the house down!", says Jim Adler, noted author of the "Register Box". Isn't it amazing what a group of peakbaggers can do?

While we were all waiting for the power to come back on, the buffet and cake were served. At approximately 5:00 p.m. the power still hadn't come back and the ceremony was declared over.

It is a real shame that the celebration could not come off as planned. Much work must assuredly have gone into the planning and preparation of the program only to be foiled by nature (apparently a downed tree had caused the problem). Oh well, at least the

birthday party made history!

Special thanks to the Diamond Jubilee Committee who spent so much time and effort (of which Bob and Maureen Cates which were the Co-Chairs, and John Robinson and Bob Kanne were members).



Thanks to the Hundred Peaks Section

by George R. Stuart & Joan
Sinsheimer

It was the third of July 1982 that two senior citizens, Joan Sinsheimer and George R. (Bob) Stuart, met on a Sierra Club organized hike to Mt. Hollywood. However, it was not until 23 months later, on the top of Throop Peak, that Gail Hanna introduced them to the Hundred Peaks Section. With this new idea, like a carrot on the end of a pole, it became hike, hike, hike. After driving their Buick over 211 mi. of dirt roads, conquering a total gain of 101,530 ft. (according to the "Backus Guide"), and hiking 356 mi., they finally reached Mt. Wilson from Chantry Flats at 12:21 PDT on 9/13/86, for their 100th peak.

Other members of the Hundred Peaks Section probably wonder where these two have been. Well, because they like to take their time, turning over rocks, inspecting tracks in the dust of the trail, watching birds, and smelling the flowers, they have chosen to travel in a small group of two. Some observations of special interest have included four rattlesnakes, identifying at least 30 bird species, and the surprising discovery of bear tracks in the snow enroute to Mt. Deception.

It was on Sunset Pk. that special inspiration was gained when they met Sam Fink viewing Mt. San Antonio which, at the time, he had climbed 100 times.

Many of the trails competed for the designation of the most pleasant—Throop Pk., Suicide Rock, Crafts

Peak, and Castle Rocks were among them. The most frustrating was Cone Pk., the final approach to which was never found. But, the most spectacular summit was that of Cuyamaca, the day after an ice storm. The fire lookout station was encased in ice, sparkling like a jewel in the sunshine, against a bright blue sky.

At this point in time, it looks like it is a matter of "invest in 4WD, and go for 200". It has been so enjoyable they can't stop.



REGISTER BOX

by Jim Adler

REGISTERS NEEDED:

Tehachapi Mtn./3E: can deficient
Iron Mtn. *3/10G: can damaged
McPherson/6B: missing
Santa Cruz/6G: can, book shot up
Liebre/8A: mouse proof needed
Vetter Mtn./11F: missing
Mt. Markham/12D: missing
Winston/13A: missing
Mt. Lewis/13G: missing
Mt. Islip/14C: now 1/2 beer can
Middle Hawkins/14E: beer can
Smith Mtn./15B: missing
Rattlesnake/20C: 1/2 missing
Delamar/ 21E: decrepit
Gold /21H: decrepit
Silver/21I: beer can
Onyx *1/23G: missing
Constance/24A: 1/2 missing
Allen/25A: missing
Birch/25B: 1/2 missing
Cedar/25C: decrepit
Galena/25G: 1/2 missing
Ryan Mtn./26D: missing
Castle Rocks/27D: missing
Rock Pt./28N: 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.)

Astute readers will note that two register cans have been replaced and removed from the list. In addition, I have received two separate reports that the register can on Peak Mtn. (6A) has been replaced, though its absence had not been reported.

It has also been suggested by Luella Martin that some procedure be established to facilitate the distribution of register cans. Others have indicated that they have cans (tin) but lack the facilities or time to paint them. I have no difficulty painting a limited number of cans (tin), but find that we don't consume very much of the right canned foods to come up with very many sets of cans (tin). (Editor's note: Evan Samuels suggested that we should hold a canned fruit and bean potluck.) I propose that matched pairs of appropriately sized, clean, and empty cans (tin) could be brought to HPS meetings and given to volunteers who can paint them. Persons with extra painted cans (tin) could bring them to the meeting and distribute them among the membership.

Keep those cans moving!



TRAIL REPORT

Frank Dobos reports that the trails to Kitching, San Guillermo and San Rafael need clipping badly.



HPS 20TH ANNUAL AWARDS BAN- QUET

WHEN: Friday, January 30, 1987

6:30 p.m. for socializing

8:00 p.m. for dinner and program

WHERE: Talx Restaurant

1911 Sunset Blvd., L.A.

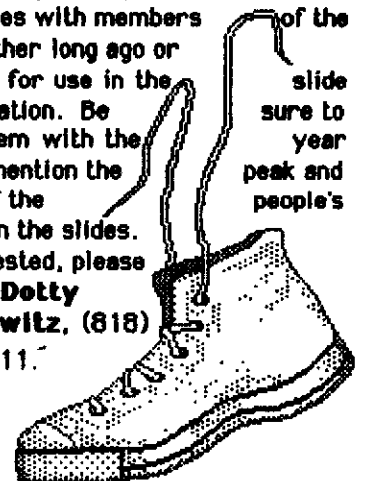
(near Alvarado)

PROGRAM: A slide show entitled "Through the Years with the HPS" will be presented by Dotty Rabinowitz, Stag Brown & Joe Young.

There will be awards, door prizes and raffles! Come celebrate the founding of the HPS 40 years ago and the Angeles Chapter's Diamond Jubilee.

TICKETS: Send \$15.00, check made payable to "Hundred Peaks Section", and a SASE to:
Simone DeHiguel, 17951 Tiara Street, Encino, CA 91316

Photographers please contribute any slides with members of the HPS, either long ago or current for use in the slide presentation. Be sure to send them with the year taken, mention the names in the slides. If interested, please contact **Dotty Rabinowitz**, (818) 355-4611.



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HUNDRED PEAK TRIPS: MAR. - JUL. 5, 1987

(See the Angeles Chapter Schedule for further details.)

- MAR** 14 **San Gabriel, Disappointment, Deception:** Brown, Dobos
18 **Cinder, Fox #2:** Davis, Carriel
21 **Pyramid, Pine, Lisa:** Kanne, Nilsson
21-22 **Black #4, Meeks, Warren:** Lum, Dobos
22 **Vernal Equinox Hike:** Waxman, Hodel
28 **Iron #3, Rabbit #1:** Trager, Wheatley
28 **Iron #1:** Thompson, Brown
28-29 **Pacific Crest Trail, San Diego County:**
McCosker, McRuer
- APR** 4 **Brown:** Brown, Thompson
5 **Deep Creek Hot Springs:** O'Sullivan, Thompson
5 **Pleasant View Ridge, Will Thrall, Pallett:**
Anglin, Henderson
11-12 **Tahquitz, Red Tahquitz, Southwell, Antsell,**
Butterfly, Rock Pt.: Erspamer, Mohn
11-12 **McKinley, San Rafael, Santa Cruz:** Backus, Goodykoontz
12 **Sunset:** Dunie, Swedo
12 **Josephine:** Nilsson, Libby
12 **Switzer Birdwalk/Harvard:** Kanne, Fleming
15 **Pacific:** Pinel, Stirratt
18 **Allen:** Martin, Trager
18 **Sunset:** O'Sullivan, Lum
18-19 **Santa Cruz, McKinley, San Rafael:** Sheldon, R. Adler
18-19 **Rabbit, Villager:** Van Dalsen, Thompson
25 **Hawkins Loop:** Hayden, Gray
25 **Glosson, Bobcat:** Brown, Thompson
25 **Liebre:** Hopkins, Borad
25-26 **Nav. Needle to Owens:** Russell, McRuer
- MAY** 2 **Waterman, Twin:** Kline, Benti
2 **Vetter:** Brown, Thompson
3 **Iron #1:** Riley, Webster
3 **Olympics II Scouting Trip 1:** Young, Thompson
9 **Antimony, Eagle Rest:** Sanchez Gomez, Martin
9 **Hike-a-thon:** Thompson, Brown
9-10 **Iron #1:** Russell, Shay
10 **Wilson:** Nilsson, Young
16 **Cobblestone, White #2:** Backus, Goodykoontz
16-17 **Olympics II Scouting Trip 2:** Young, Thompson
16-17 **Eagle Crag, High Pt.:** Coles, Sheldon
16-17 **Owens, Jenkins:** Dunie, Jamison
17 **Winston, Winston Ridge, Buckhorn:** Kanne, Curtis
23-25 **Sewart, Cobblestone, White #2, Snowy, Black #2,**
McDonald, Alamo: Martin, Trager
30 **Galena, Little San Geronimo:** Russell, Goodykoontz
- JUN** 6 **Ontario, Sugarleaf:** Kline, Dobos
6 **Thorn, Lockwood:** Martin, Trager
7 **Grasse, Sawmill:** Young, Brown
13 **Islip:** Nelly, Dobos
17 **Mt. Hawkins Loop:** Backus, Goldberg
20-21 **Peakbagging Olympics II:** Young, Thompson
21 **Twin:** Waxman, Hodel
27 **Sugarleaf, Ontario, Bighorn:** Sanchez Gomez, Martin

TRIP REPORTS



Cucamonga Pk., Etiwanda Pk.:
10/4/86: Leaders:
Jon Sheldon, Evan Samuels
by Jon Sheldon

A cold morning greeted the twelve of us when we met at the Icehouse Canyon parking lot at 8:00 Sat. morning. The sun was just starting to rise above Icehouse Saddle and we hoped that it would soon warm the canyon. It didn't. As we gained altitude and climbed the exposed sides of the canyon, we also gained clothing (all of us except Ninja, the wonder dog, who followed us when we left the trailhead). The hike from the saddle between Bighorn and Cucamonga was especially windy and cold with temperatures about 40 and gusts up to 50 mph.

We elected to climb Etiwanda first since the wind had blown us up the mountain so fast that we arrived at the summit about 11:50. We heard a commotion as Ninja was growling and a growl was returned. A two-legged feline appeared accompanied by Julie Rush and Bill T. Russell who had climbed up from the Joe Elliot Tree Memorial on the east side of the peak. We hurriedly signed the register and headed back up the trail to find a sheltered spot for lunch. Bobcat, Julie and Bill T. headed for Cucamonga Pk. After lunch, we headed up to Cucamonga and again met the threesome as they were returning to their cars. The views of the summit were tremendous as the winds had cleared up the usual haze, but we couldn't stop to enjoy it.

We headed off the peak and held on to our hats as we retraced our steps. The wind finally quieted when we crossed Icehouse Saddle and we

found ourselves in a new warm Icehouse Canyon. Off came the sweaters, hats and gloves and we headed down the canyon with a leisurely break at Columbine Spring to enjoy the sunshine. We all arrived safely back at the cars at 3:45 p.m. The warm afternoon changed the hoped-for warm drinks at Icehouse Canyon Resort to cold drinks, but were welcomed nonetheless. Thanks to Evan for assisting (actually he led the entire trip) and a good group of participants: Jim & Ruth Adler, John Southworth, Steve Zochke, Abby Ullman, Rocky Morton, Ira George Spicer, John Ballassa, Andrea Harpole and Dave Welbourn.



Cucamonga from the East Private Trip: 10/4/86 by Bill T. Russell

On Oktoberfest day, Bobcat Thompson, Julie Rush and I drove up San Sevaine LO, climbed Buck Point and then parked at the Joe Elliott tree which has fallen. We hiked up the trail to Etiwanda where we met the HPS group led by Jon Sheldon and Evan Samuels. We then went over to Cucamonga, ate a quick lunch, hiked back to the cars and drove to Harwood Lodge which we reached before 1700.

This trail is delightful. There are many sugar pines with large crops of big long cones hanging from the very tip of the branches. They look like over loaded Christmas trees. The leaves on the black oaks are turning color and starting to fall, making a fine carpet. The trail is in good shape and most of it is smooth with a layer of pine needles and leaves.

Both Bobcat's small Nissan and my standard Chevy coped with the road but there are some bad places going up the ridge about .5 mi. west of San Sevaine Flats.

This day was the start of deer hunting season and there must have been over 20 4WD vehicles in the area. The hunters just walk or drive along the rd., we saw none on the tr.



Oktoberfest: 10/4/86- 10/05/86

by Ruth Adler and
Dotty Rabinowitz

Anticipation was high for this year's Oktoberfest. We set an HPS record with approximately 130 attending! Some of the more illustrious attendees were: Chair Jon Sheldon, Vice Chair Frank Dobos, Sec. George Pfeiffer, Treas. Tom Neely, Sam Fink, John Backus, Bill T. Russell, Stag Brown, Joe Young, Bobcat Thompson, Bob Kanne, Eivor Nilsson, Simone DeMiguel...and the list goes on...

Oktoberfest was held, as usual, at Harwood Lodge which is at the base of Mt. Baldy in the San Gabriel Mountains. The facilities are rustic and charming. The Lodge had been decorated with balloons and pretzels and some appropriate Oktoberfest posters (obtained by Dotty and Mike in Big Bear Lake) that pictured buxom Frauleins. The place really looked festive with a fire burning and all of the decorations.

Pre-dinner activities on Sat. included hikes in the nearby mountains, lots of socializing, consumption of all types of beverages, balloon decorating, and the all important selection of a spot to sleep that night.

A great dinner was served beginning at 6:30. After dinner Bob Kanne spoke about the Los Padres Forest Plan and some history connected with his hike that day. Then, the tables and chairs were pushed aside and the party began!

David Saxe, Anne Heidsiek and their assistant Marie Riley, who were in charge of the entertainment, put on a nice party which lasted until midnight. There was plenty of dancing, drinking and games. There was all kinds of music from oom-pah-pah to rock (oldies, but goodies to more recent), swing, the Charleston and even the Chicken. The dance

floor was always full, which was surprising considering many had been on strenuous hikes that day. Frank Dobos and Ruth Brown should win a prize for the most prolific dancers. Bill T., John Backus and Stag Brown weren't too bad, either.

In between the dancing, several games were played. The first game's object was to see how many people could be "sewn" together with a rope that had to go underneath all of your clothes from the top of your shirt down through your pants leg (if you had pants on). (Note: the rope did not have to go under your underwear!) One participant even dropped his pants for purposes of speed! The winning team of 17 included George Pfeiffer, Kay Machen and Keats Hayden. The winners got Tyrolean hats made by David and Anne.

Then there was the beer drinking out of a baby bottle contest. Somehow this turned out to be a rather sexist seeming game with men on their knees guzzling beer (or attempting to) out of baby bottles held by women. The winner was Paul Winter. A close second was Gary Murta helped by Dotty. Paul won a fanny pack donated by Dolt.

Later in the evening, there was the stuff someone else's PJs with balloons contest. Gary Murta sure knows how to stuff it! Apparently, he was able to stuff the most balloons into the top and bottom polypropylene underwear of a female volunteer. The balloons were counted by bursting each one while they were still stuffed in the "victim's" PJs. For this remarkable feat Gary won some organizer stuff sacks donated by Dolt.

Some mention must be made of the attire worn by various participants. George Pfeiffer was looking very natty in his lederhosen, vest and hat (complete with feather). On the other hand, Kay Machen managed to look very feminine in her lederhosen and frilly white blouse. Anne, Marie and Nami Brown were all dressed in fetching dirndl type outfits. Stag stood out in a crowd

with his lederhosen and fluorescent orange socks, and Dotty looked great in a Bavarian barmaid's outfit.

Breakfast was served beginning at 6:30 a.m. Sun. morning. Some revelers were recounting their hairy experiences of the night before: snoring that sounded like a fog horn, a female that fell out of the top bunk 3 times...Then, everyone pitched in to help cleanup so that the hiking could begin and/or people could head home. Unfortunately, Oktoberfest 1986 was over.

An Oktoberfest planning committee headed by Dotty Rabinowitz spent a lot of time planning and organizing this event at some great potluck parties. It was a real cooperative effort. Special thanks to the family of Herb Dotzauer who donated his stereo equipment to the HPS (which will be left at Harwood Lodge), David Saxe and Anne Heldsiek and their able assistant Marie Riley for the wonderful program, Simone DeMiguel for handling the reservations and tickets, Nami T. Brown for the flyer, Bill Rosner who obtained the prizes from Dolt, Mike Sanford for purchasing the great selection of beer and wine, Joe Young and Bridget O'Sullivan for the great job of planning and preparing the meals, and all of the volunteers who helped cleanup. We did such a good job of cleaning-up and planning that Tom and Judy Bolen, the Harwood Lodge overseers for the weekend, want to come back a third year in a row.

Reservations have already been made for the weekend of 10/3-10/4 for Oktoberfest 1987. So, mark your calendars!



Oktoberfest Cook's Report: 10/4-10/5/86 by Joe Young

The parties seem to be getting larger and larger at Oktoberfest.

I submit the following description of Oktoberfest from the cook's perspective.

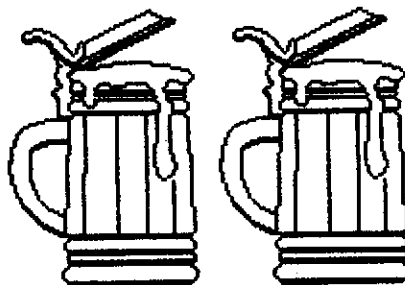
Sat. p.m. snacks: We had cider, wine, oriental snack mix, and beer. Mike Sanford brought up two 1/2 kegs plus several six-packs of various brands. The six-packs were lapped up and we wound up the weekend with extra beer in the kegs.

Dinner: The bratwurst was from the Fred Reich/Hickorysweet store. The potato salad, red cabbage (cabbage, red wine and red currant jelly) and sauerkraut (green peppers, onions, pimentos, vinegar, sugar and carrots) were made from scratch. There was Bridget O'Sullivan's wonderful apple strudel for dessert.

Breakfast: Homemade pancakes with blueberry topping and whipped cream. In addition there was canned fruit cocktail, orange juice, milk, bread, croissants and coffee. In my opinion the constant work required by two or three people over the hot griddle and the need to feed all the guests at practically the same time puts a burden on all concerned. In the future, a complete pancake mix needing only water should be used!

Other: Despite their conservationist credentials Sierra Clubbers do not tend to recycle styrofoam cups (for coffee) and we ran out.

Thanks: As usual many worked long and hard in the kitchen. Bridget O'Sullivan did a fantastic job on her apple strudel. This has been a delightful treat every year she has prepared it (4 yrs. now). People cannot wait to get back to the kitchen for dessert. Contributing generously with their time and hard work were Sue Palmer, Nami Brown, Sandy Houston, Eivor Nilsson, Stag Brown, Mike Baldwin and many more. Thank you all for a tremendous job.



HPS-DPS Trip

Pacific Crest Trail:

10/4-10/5/86; Leaders: Joe McCosker, Duane McRuer
**FUGITIVES FROM MEXICO
IDENTIFIED AS SIERRA CLUB
MEMBERS**

by Joe McCosker

Campo, Calif., Oct. 4. Twelve persons were seen today crawling under the barbed wire fence from Mexico. They have been identified as members of the scruffy Club Sierra gang. Later, five of the gang were observed traveling east on the San Diego & Arizona Railroad. The rest of the party hid out for a while at the old stone building in Campo and were last seen headed north on the Pacific Crest Trail.

Thus began the 2600 mi. hike of the PCT. Led by Joe McCosker and Duane McRuer, the group started at the Mexican border and covered the first 26 miles in two days.

Although books have been written about the "Pacific Crest Trail," much of it still is incomplete and undefined. Funds to complete the entire trail have not yet been provided and in some places rights to cross private property have not been obtained. Anyone interested in doing the PCT should check on the current status of the trail. It is also useful to obtain 7.5 topo maps that have been photorevised to include the PCT. The maps listed below have all been so photorevised.

At the time of our hike, the trail started 3.5 mi. south of L. Morena, not the border. Skip Noble, engineer in charge of the section of the trail from the border to L. Morena who is with the Cleveland Nat'l Forest in San Diego (phone (619) 293-5672), said that that section is scheduled for completion in 1/87.

Lake Morena County Park is a good camping location, about 13 mi. from the border the way we went (will be shorter when the PCT is completed) and 13 mi. to Cibbets Flat Campground. To get to Lake Morena

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go east to I-8, approximately 50 mi. east of junction of I-5 and I-8. Go south on Buckman Springs Rd. (S-1) 5 mi., turn right and continue to the lake.

Saturday (Campo and Morena Reservoir quadrangles). We shuttled enough cars to take everyone to the border. Drive south to Campo, at the Campo grocery store (drinks and snacks available) turn left (south) on Forrest Gate Rd. (odometer 0.0), take the right fork at the dirt road (0.6), turn left where the road forks and there is a big old tire at the right (1.5), at (2.1) turn right and there you are looking at Old Mexico. We crawled under the barbed wire fence and took pictures of the group in front of the 100 year old adobe building on the Mexican side of the border.

We parked the cars and started retracing our steps. We followed the dirt road past Ranchos del Campo and del Rey, cavalry camps in World War I, Japanese-American detention camps in World War II, and now boys' camps. Five of the party, Betty McRuer, Betty McCosker, Betsy Lutz and Lee and Art Blauvelt, preferred

train riding to walking and rode the San Diego & Arizona R.R. for a 25 mi. trip. It is operated by railroad buffs and affords beautiful views of the rocky backcountry, past Clover Flat, Brown Dog, and Miller Creek. The railroad is a remnant of San Diego's faded dream of beating Los Angeles to the Eastern markets, a dream that vanished when San Pedro harbor was dredged. It is planned to extend the line through Carrizo Gorge to Imperial Valley. DPSers will recall looking down on this deep gorge from atop Jacumba Pk.

The rest of the group walked back to Campo and then followed Hwy. 94, Buckman Springs Rd. (S-1), and Lake Morena Dr. back towards Lake Morena. At mileage marker 1.5 we turned on the dirt road that goes west and south to Hauser Canyon, climbed the fence at the end of the settlement there, and had lunch under a grove oak trees. After lunch we located the start of the PCT, which climbs about 900', giving a beautiful view of Lake Morena before descending to the campground. We arrived at the campground at 1500, in time for showers, a leisurely

dinner, the McRuer's 31st anniversary celebration, and a roaring campfire ably tended by Harry Brumer and Roger Potts. Besides those named others toasting the McRuers were Campy, Claude Weseman, and Karen Brumer.

Sunday (Morena Reservoir, Cameron Corners, and Mt. Laguna quadrangles). The expected half-hour car shuttle to Cibbets Flat CG took twice that long and we did not leave till 0900, when Wes Shelberg joined us. The PCT continues at the north end of the campground and generally is well marked. In about .5 mi. the trail turns right at the big oak tree (look for the PCT marker on the ground or you will miss the turn-off). At 3.5 mi. the trail meets the bridge at the Buckman Springs Rd. Cottonwood Creek was low so we went under the bridge and found the PCT at the north end under the bridge. In the winter it is preferable to cross on the bridge unless you like swimming in mud.

The trail follows a dirt road and then becomes trail again but is well marked to Boulder Oaks (5.5 mi. from Lake Morena). We passed groves of old oak trees, the area is reminiscent of how California must have looked 100 years ago. John Lutz bought a Pacific Crest Trail T-shirt and the rest of us bought drinks at the Boulder Oaks store.

The trail continues across the street from the store and climbs modestly to Kitchen Creek Rd. To pick up the trail there is necessary to walk back down (south) a short way on Kitchen Creek Rd. At that point the PCT starts the climb of the Laguna Mtns., with expansive views to the east of LaPosta Valley and Antone Canyon. We left the PCT at Fred Canyon Rd. where we hiked southwest .8 mi. to Cibbets Flat CG and the cars, arriving at Cibbets Flat at 1430.

We have now done the first 1% of the PCT. Come join us while we knock off the remaining 99% and see remote mountain, desert and historical areas of the beautiful Pacific Crest.

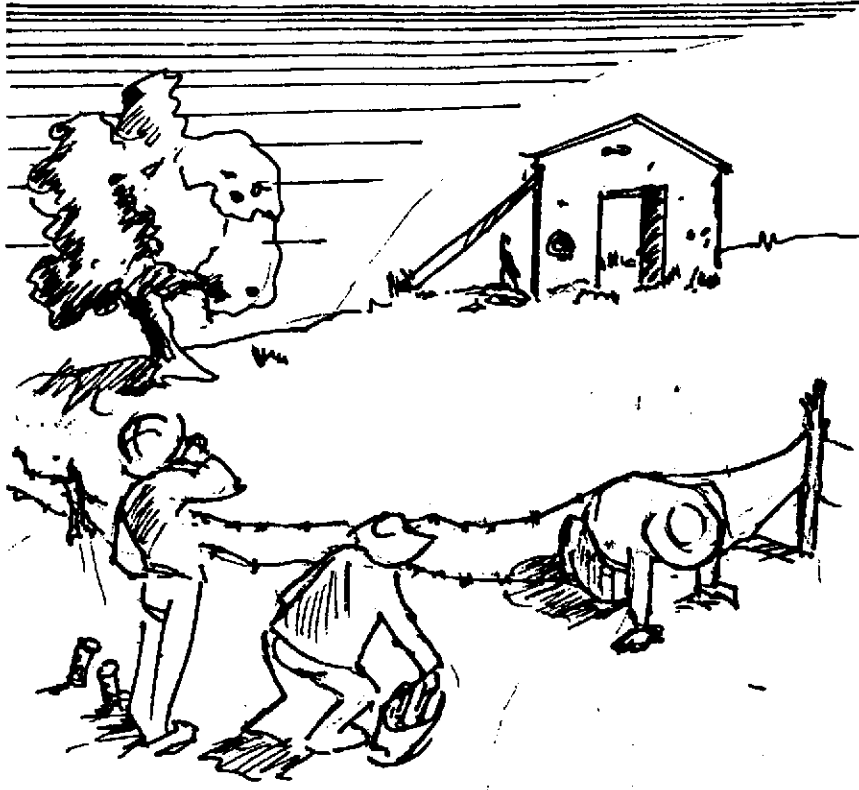


Illustration by Betty McCosker



Peak, McPherson via Hogpen Tr., Fox #1, Cuyama LO: 10/18-10/19/86; Leader: Luella Martin, Assts.: Alfredo Sanchez Gomez, Don Tidwell by Luella Martin

On Saturday, we had twelve to start at 8:20 a.m., the assistant and Rocky Morton who were riding together hadn't arrived. Don Tidwell agreed to act as assistant. We left a note for Alfredo and Rocky and started up the Hogpen Spring Trail. About an hour into the hike Alfredo spotted us from the bottom of Aliso Canyon and called for directions. (The trail is hidden behind the corral at the end of the dirt road and is signless.) The group generally dawdled, waiting for them to catch up. Don Tidwell cut brush while the rest pulled off a crowd of ticks. Betsy Lutz signed out saying that she'd had enough for the day. She is recuperating from a DPS accident. Alfredo and Rocky caught up and he took over as assistant. We were thirteen.

We were blown along the ridge road passing quail hunters (1st day of the season) and cows. We reached Peak Mtn. for lunch. The views of Cuyama Valley were dramatic because the cloudy scenery helped frame the landscape.

On the return we took the branch jeep over the top of McPherson. Then we returned to Aliso Campground via Hogpen. Don cut more brush. Betsy had nachos waiting for the group.

Anna Zdan, Sheila Smith and Molly Beathe went home. (Mollie to take more LTC.) Bob Field signed in. Besides the nachos, we all enjoyed a community salad with our dinner. We then had an uncampfire around Bob Field's lantern.

Sunday was sunny. Don Tidwell left early to meet Donn Cook for an attempt of Fox #1, Lizard Head and

Cuyama. The remainder set out at 7:45 a.m. from Aliso. Dodging quail hunters, we parked in Santa Barbara Canyon, and quickly got out of range up the ridge to Fox #1. We met Don and Donn coming down about 1/2 way up. We had brunch on top and lunch back at the cars. The Lutz's and the Hathmon's left. The remainder piled into Rocky's, Bob's and my 4x4's. Seven signed in on Cuyama after hiking from the locked gate 2.5 mi. from the summit. We disbanded around 4:30 p.m. Still no Don and Donn. (I hope they had a nice moonlight hike up Cuyama.) Thanks to everybody for the great salad and the good company. Thanks to Alfredo and Don for sweeping. And an especial thanks to Don for cutting brush. The HPS does trail maintenance as we hike.



**HPS - WLA Trip:
S. Fork C6 to Devil's
Punchbowl: 11/2/86;
Leader: Jon Sheldon,
Asst.: Ruth Adler
by Ruth Adler**

Nine people met at the Sylmar carpool point at 7:30 a.m. on a sunny, but cool, Sun. morning. (It was a huge turnout considering that the no one had received their new Schedules yet. Two of the participants had called the Chapter office to find out what hikes were scheduled for that day and the others must have read about the hike in the W.L.A. Group newsletter.) Nine people met again at the trailhead at South Fork Campground for the start of the hike at around 9:00 a.m.

This is a very pleasant 13 mi., 3000' gain trek on a well-maintained trail through desert chaparral at the base of the San Gabriels (on the north side—the side we hardly ever see from below). The most spectacular sight, the Devil's Chair (a "hot spot" according to Kathy),

can be reached by a short spur trail. There is a magnificent view of the fantastic dun and red-colored rock formations from a precipitous point. It almost makes you feel like you're being suspended in mid-air.

We reached the Devil's Punchbowl in time for lunch. Unfortunately, the visitor's center was closed—so, we missed "Dick," the snake, and the other animals housed there. However, we were able to see an injured owl perched in an outside cage.

After a leisurely lunch, we took the short self-guided nature trail into the bowls of the Bowl. We had another opportunity for a good view of the rock formations from an overlook before starting down. Once at the bottom, not only did we see the native flora, but we saw many rock-climbers practicing on the rock formations. We hoped they had insurance!

Then, we hiked out of the Bowl and returned to the cars at about 4:30 p.m.

It was a great group of nine that completed this "devilish" hike on a Halloween weekend: Evan Samuels, Jim Adler, Kathy Joffa, Pat (illegible last name), Sandy Scott, Rob Wiener, John Prall and the leaders. This hike proves that hiking can be fun even when you're not peakbagging.



**Pine, Dawson, Baldy:
11/16/86; Leaders: Stag
Brows, Joe Young
by Joe Young**

25 hikers met at La Canada at 7:00 a.m. for carpooling to the roadhead at the saddle between Wright and Pine. The drive took about 2 hrs., and by 9:30 two of the cars containing 5 people had not arrived, so the hike began without them. The weather was chilly with solid overcast skies above us most

of the day.

Our pace was rapid on the ascent to Pine and we arrived at the summit in less than 1 hr. Pausing briefly on the summit we headed over to Dawson, maintaining a quick pace. It was quite cool there so we decided to lunch at the saddle between Dawson and Baldy. Lunch was enlivened by the fruit and tacos offered by Stag and Nami Brown. Some in the group decided not to proceed to Baldy and turned back. At around 12:25 p.m. we left for the summit of Baldy with the sky appearing ready to close in on us. We arrived on top at about 1:20, lingering only to sign in and take a split break. At times on the summit the clouds lifted and one could see San Jacinto and other distant points.

At about 1:45 we headed back. Some in the group slowed down and reclimbing Dawson and Pine wore down the weary (not to speak of the wicked). On Dawson we encountered one of the five who had not arrived by 9:30 a.m. Being forced into longer and longer rest stops to recollect the tail end, I decided to let the tigers who wanted to bag Wright Mtn. go ahead. Nami T. Brown did a nice job of sweeping on the return.

The rest of the group proceeded on out and finally about 4:30 everyone including the Wright Mtn. tigers reassembled at the cars. After the 2 hr. drive back to La Canada eight of us met at Lloyd's of La Canada for some warm French Onion soup and other delights.

Specs for the day: 10 mi. round trip, about 4200' of gain.

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GUIDE REVISIONS

December 1986

John Backus

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

Major revisions:

2A Lightner Pk	Bad error corrected	B:11/18/86
10F Rabbit Pk #1	Driving route revised	C:11/23/86
29A Rouse Hill	Alternate driving route added	D:10/28/86

Minor revisions:

2B Bald Eagle Pk	B:11/18/86	13H Pinyon Ridge	C:10/30/86
2G Piute L.O.	B:11/18/86	18A Santiago Pk	C:10/24/86
2H Sorell Pk	B:11/18/86	18B Modjeska Pk	C:10/24/86
3B Black Mtn #3	C:11/6/86	29B Little Cahuilla	C:11/10/86
9C Condor Pk	C:10/24/86	29C Cahuilla Mtn	C:11/10/86
10G Iron Mtn #3	C:11/23/86	31D Palomar High Pt	C:10/28/86
11B Strawberry Pk	C:11/18/86	31F Iron Springs Mtn	C:11/23/86
11C Mt Lawlor	C:11/18/86		

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