Congratulations
Compiled by Charlie Knapke

2nd List Completion
#28  Terri Astle  4-JUL-93  Mount Akawie

200 Leads Emblem
#6  Luella Martin Fickle  12-JUN-93  Mount Lowe

200 Peaks Bar
#306  Walter Studhalter  22-May-93  Sugarloaf Mountain

100 Peaks Emblem
#896  Terry Flood  05-May-93  Slide Peak
#897  Phillip (Greg) Jones  16-May-93  Brush Mountain
#898  Carol Hubbard  22-MAY-93  Scodie Mountain

New Members
Bob Schnereger
Susan Lalicker
Laura Lathrop

From the Chair
by Ruth Lee Dobos

As of this writing, the Summer heat is upon us. It’s time to head for the higher elevations where the air is cooler. And where the summer storms sometimes hit us unexpectedly with thunder, Lightning, and hail. And also, lets not forget those wilderness permits that the higher elevations often require.

We had a grand outing to Mt Waterman the last of July: The 1st Annual Mt. Waterman Rendezvous Hike, planned by Diane Dubiary, in which 4 different hikes converged on the top of Mt Waterman for a great potlucky picnic lunch. The best count I have att this time is 120 hikers, possibly more. This would make it the largest single day hike in the history of the HPS where the hikers traveled this many miles with this much elevation gain. Our hike alone, Ruth and Frank Dobos leasers, had 52 people hiking with 3 babies on their parent’s backs and many newcomers to our Section. A great time was had by all.

The Hundred Peaks Section Annual Elections will be coming up before we know it. There will be, at this writing, 2 peaks to vote on for addition to the List and 1 to delete. Our nominating committee chaired by Frank Dobos with Diane Dunbar and Betty Quirarte are hard at work getting together a good slate of candidates to run for the Management Committee.
(from the chair cont.)

Oktoberfest is the first weekend in October, the 2nd and 3rd of the month, at Harwood Lodge. There will be a number of interesting hikes going on Saturday and Sunday, in the immediate area.

The festivities at Harwood will include live entertainment, dancing with lots of fun and games. Dinner and breakfast feasting with liquid refreshments and sleeping accommodations are all provided in your one small fee. So don't be left out—get your tickets for this annual event as soon as possible. Your Oktoberfest committee is hard at work planning this grand event.

The July potluck dinner meeting, at the Griffith Park Ranger Station, was a great success. The food was truly gourmet, the company select and delightful. Everyone present had a fine time, a wonderful opportunity to relax and talk with our HPS hiking friends.

Register Box
by Jim Adler

Nine new missing registers have been added to the list; six were removed, and one was upgraded from missing to deficient. Terrie Astle, Gail Hanna, Jack Trager, Beth Epstein, and Marcia Nuns made reports.

Terri Astle offers the following for our literary enlightenment:
"As the missing list is growing
The HPSers will continue to prove
Their perseverance to be unflagging
And keep the replacing army on the move"

Gail Hanna asks the probing question, "What is the difference between a deficient register and a decrepit one?" the following are the critical distinguishing features, not necessarily in the order of importance:

1. The term "decrepid" refers to a can which has become unsatisfactory but was previously OK, for example:

rust, bullet holes, bear bite, part missing.
2. The term "deficient" is broader and includes all of the above plus cans which were substantial form the outset, for example: Bandaid boxes, unpainted, too small.
3. Chance

Missing and deficient registers:
1A Sunday Peak 7-91
4F Cerro Novoeste 6-91
4I Mt. Pinos 6-91
6B McPherson Peak 7-90
6J Big Pine 6-91
9C Condor Peak 8-92
10D Bare Mtn 6-92
10E Granite #1 6-93
10F Rabbit Peak #1 9-92
10G Iron Mtn #3 9-92
10J Cole Pt 6-93
11B Strawberry Pt 6-93
11C Mt Lawler 8-93
11D Bartley Flats 6-93
11E Mt. Sally 8-92
11F Vetter Mtn 8-92
12D Mt Markham 6-93
13B Mt Akawie 7-92
13D Will Thrall Peak 8-92
13F Mt. Williamson 10-91
13G Mtn Lewis 6-92
14A Mt Waterman 7-92
14B Twin Peaks 6-92
14C Mt Jalap 6-92
14K Krata Ridge 8-92
15B Smith Mtn 5-93
16A Circle Mtn 4-93
16B Wright Mtn 7-92
16C Pine Mtn #1 7-92
16D Dawson Peak 7-92
16F Thunder Mtn 6-92
17A Sugarloaf Peak 9-92
17B Ontario Peak 9-92
17C Bighorn Peak 9-92
17E Cucamonga Peak deficient 9-92
17F Etiwanda Peak 9-92
17H San Sevaine decrepit 5-88
19C Sugarpine Mtn 8-91
20D White Mtn 9-92
21G Bertha Peak decrepit 1-90
23C Tip Top Mtn 9-92
24F Chariton Peak missing 10-92
24J 10K Ridge missing 11-92
24K Lake Peak 11-92
24L Grinaur Peak missing 11-92
25A Allen Peak 12-91
26B Quail Mtn missing 4-93
26D Ryan Mtn missing 3-91
26F Lost Horse Mtn missing 2-93
26I Warren Pt. missing 4-88
27A Ranger Peak 6-93
27I Marion Mtn decrepit 7-92
28A Lilly Rock missing 10-92
28G Spitler Peak missing 5-93
28J Pyramid Peak missing 6-93
29A Rouse Hill missing 11-91
29C Cahuilla Mtn too small 5-92
30F Rabbit #2 too small 4-93
32G Oakzanita decrepit 3-92

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 can, please let me know by mail addressed to Jim Adler, 10726 Woodbine Street #3, Los Angeles, CA 90034; or by phone at 310/838-0524. 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 the whole time, peaks where only books or pencils are needed will not be listed.)

Leadership Training Course Available

Registration is underway for the Angeles Chapter's Leadership Training Course, a program to prepare Chapter members to be qualified Sierra Club Leaders. The course begins with an all-day seminar to be held at the Griffith Park Ranger Station on Saturday, October 9, 1993.

All applicants must be Sierra Club members and have participated in five Club hikes or trips.

Club members wishing to sign up for the course should send a SASE to Alice Bannister Danta, LTC Registrar, 4448 Sunnycrest Drive, Los Angeles, CA 90065-4827. Completed application forms must be returned to the registrar not later than September 30, 1993.

Membership Summary

as of August 1, 1993

by Charlie Knape

Active membership: 456
Inactive membership: 224
Honorary membership: 3

Total HPS membership: 683
Subscriptions only: 44
Mt. San Jacinto (10,804')

Easter Sunday April 11, 1993
(A 10,000' day hike via Snow Creek)
by Dan Richter

Erik Siring, Bob Sumner and I slept Saturday night in the desert behind a well lit up utility building half way up the Snow Creek road. At 4:30 am we parked our trucks just before the private property sign on the left just before Snow Creek Village and quietly went up Falls Creek road so as not to wake the sleeping residents. Twenty minutes up the road we cut south across Snow Creek and climbed the ridge between Falls Creek and Snow Creek. We scrambled and bouldered up on the east side so as not to disturb the guard and his dogs. Once high on the ridge we continued along easy ground to "the isthmus" at 4,000 feet where Falls Creek and Snow Creek almost come together. We traversed through heavy brush keeping to the east side of Snow Creek and about a hundred feet above it aiming for a notch on a spur at 4800 feet and then dropping into a canyon that joins Snow Creek from the south east. At the point this side canyon turned left at 5,000 feet we climbed south east out of it onto the ridge 50 feet above Snow Creek proper. From here we could see the tongue of snow about a quarter of a mile up the creek. We traversed on the east side of the creek and joined it to boulder over the final waterfalls that brought us to the snow at 5700 feet just before 10:00 a.m.

We rested and snacked as we put on our crampons, got out our ice axes and adjusted packs and clothes. Ahead lay 5100 feet of 45 to 55 degree snow that becomes almost vertical at the summit. The first 500 to 700 feet was piled with run out of avalanches which looked like large fluffy moguls with an occasional broken pine bough sticking out at odd angles like the arm of a buried skier. The chute was narrow here with high rock walls. As we slowly switched backed from side to side on deep firm snow the chute began to widen more and more. Between 7,000 and 8,000 feet the chute began to become immense and as we looked up the sheer wall of white snow we could see the glistening summit 3,000 feet above us. Bob moving more quickly broke trail and reached the summit at 4:30 p.m. as the sun left the final steep pitch below it. Erik and I watched the surface glaze over with ice as we kicked and hacked up the freezing final 200 feet. We came out 30 feet to the right of the summit at 5:30 p.m. below a cornice glowing blue in the late afternoon sun.

After a break to put on warmer gear, to get our breath and to gaze at the glorious vistas, we strolled down to the tram as the sun set. The surface of the snow had re frozen and we crunched along easily on our crampons. We were at the tram by 8:00 p.m. and caught the 8:30 car down. Once down we took a cab back to the trucks and were back in L. A. by midnight.

Disappointment, San Gabriel, Markham, Lowe

June 12, 1993
Leaders: Luella Fickle & Bob Wheatley
by Luella Fickle

Bob Wheatley agreed to substitute for my husband who is now working weekends. Erich's schedule was for second shift, so he was able to make the trip. So we were three strong for my 200th Lead trip. Too hot—too many bugs. The flowers were beautiful, especially the poodle dog on Disappointment. The large plentiful lizards were Southern Alligator Lizards. David Eisenberg had mentioned that he planned to take his David wasn't on Lowe, he had list his voice. Frank and Ruth Dobos were there with the beginners. We had sparkling cider which I'd wrapped in newspaper. It was still cool. Erich had to leave as soon as we got to the summit, so he missed out on the picture. David had intended that we do Markham together, but I misunderstood. So Bob and I left the others at the saddle between Markham and Lowe. Several of the beginners, (about eight) decided that it was too hot and buggied and joined us. So we hiked out with a gain of seven as Erich had signed out. This is the first time in 200 leads that I had more going out than coming in.

I want to thank all the assistants and co-leaders who made 200 leads possible: My Dad and Penny Johnson who were my
Hundred Peaks Lookout

first assistants for the beginner leader in 1976. To Jack Trager, Gordon Lindberg, David Eisenberg, Carleton Shay, Alfredo Gomez, and Erich Fickle who did the majority of my assista/co-leads. Ant thank you to Bob Wheatley who substituted for Gordon who couldn’t be on two hikes at once! Bob is representative of the continued cheerful volunteer spirit that makes our hiking program possible. Other one or two time co-leaders were: John Backus, Dick Akawie (at a roadhead for broken legged Jack), Frank Goodykoontz, Bill T Russell (longest trip), Betty Strette, Bob Wright, Virgil Bayless, Leonard Bayless, Mickey Thayer, Ronnie Nagutta, Jim Raiford, Barbara Cohen, Molly Beath, Ellen Miller, Fred Miller, Kay Machen... I hope I didn’t miss any of you who made 200 Leads possible.

Weldon Peak 2nd Exploratory
June 19, 1993
Leaders: Charlie knapke & Bobcat Thompson
by Charlie Knapke

Weldon Peak is about 4 miles directly south of Sorrell Peak in Section 2 of our list. It is 1½ mile south of the southern most edge of the Sequoia National Forest. The peak is actually on public land administered by the Bureau of Land Management (BLM).

If you look at the Sequoia National Forest map you will find the public and private land segments for a kind of checkerboard in this area. This originated back in the early days of the notional forest system. The railroads were granted land rights in one square mile segments. I’ve never heard the reason for this system. As chance would have it, Weldon peaks sets on one of these pieces of isolated sections of public land.

In the last few years the BLM in cooperation with the U.S. Forest Service has been planning and building the Pacific Crest Trail through this area. Actually the BLM plans their section, arranges easements through private sections and then contracts out the work. The section of the PCT that passes Weldon Peak is now complete. Thanks to an easement arranged by the BLM through private ranch land just north of the peak, it is now possible to climb Weldon Peak via public access.

On Saturday morning 12 of us met the mouth of Jawbone Canyon north of Mojave. We caravanned up Jawbone Canyon road, down through Kelso Valley and then up Geringer Grade to the top of the ridge. A little way past the Saunders Ranch Junction is a short road that leads to a small pile of rocks and a parking area. This is where our hike began.

After signing in, we went west downhill about 50 feet to the PCT. We turned south (left) on the PCT and followed it less than a mile to where we came across a BLM easement stake. A short distance further we merged with a dirt road that accesses the ranches in the area. Keeping on this road we went another mile to a road fork with a sign ‘Bear Creek Ranch’ pointing to the right. Turning right, we went a few hundred feet to where the PCT leaves the road and heads south. Less than a half mile later we were back on public land. After passing a ridge we left the PCT and headed up toward the peak. Last year I followed the gully up but this year I followed the ridge to the left of the gully. The gully was better.

There are two high points. Both lie between the same two topo lines. The west point is a wide wooded point that is nothing spectacular. The south point we judged to be slightly higher and is a fifth class rock. We climbed up a short third class section to an area twenty feet below the high point. There is no bench mark. We found the register that I had placed the year before. No one had been there in the intervening year. We had a great view to the South and of Kelso Valley to the East as we had our lunch.

We decided to go back via the gully to the PCT and then back to the cars via the BLM easement. It should be possible to hike this peak via the PCT from Hwy. 58 to the South. This may take a couple of days. We also climbed Sorrell Peak and drove out to Piute Lookout the same day.

This was the second time that I have lead this peak. Last year I was assisted by David Eisenberg. This trip was suggested by Bobcat who also offered to assist. I am grateful for his assistance and I would like to thank all who attended. All of the participants were of the opinion that it would be a worthy addition to the list. Since this trip I have recommended to the HPS Management Committee that Weldon Peak be added to the 1993 HPS ballot for consideration by the general membership for inclusion in the HPS Peak List. This was approved by the committee.
Cornell, San Jacinto, & Folly
June 26, 1993
Leaders: Frank Goodykoontz & Patty Kline
by Patty Kline

This was a doubtful situation until the day before the trip. We were doing all of these
peaks via the Palm Springs Aerial Tramway. The Tram had been closed for 2 weeks for repairs
with no reasonable estimate of when it would open. The day before our trip, they told us the
tram would reopen on Saturday at 8 am. This is the time we had intended to go anyway. It was a
good thing they had done a test run of the tram after the repairs, and we weren’t the guinea pigs.

18 people were ready for our hike at the top of the tram. First we did Cornell. 3 able people
safely made the third class summit block unroped. Of note is Peter Doggett’s father, Tom
Doggett, who never hikes but did Cornell with ease, including all of the third class part of the climb.
We enjoyed having him along.

San Jacinto was next. We went over Miller Peak en route. This is an unlisted peak. San
Jacinto had a lot of snow from the heavy winter, but the rocks on top were exposed. Then it was
on to Folly which had a little snow along the way.

We decided not to do Jean and Marion because of the snow. Too bad. It was a pleasant walk
back to the tram. We did 12 miles and about 3600’ for gain for the day.

Those participating in the trip were: Peter Doggett, Tom Doggett, Carole Scott, Jim
Hansen, Vergil Tata, Barbara Hobbs, Phil Reher, Helen Thompson, Carole Di Buono,
Mike Brandt, Dan Butler, Bob Freed, Roxana Lewis, Jan Wilson, David Eisenberg, and
Robert True. Many thanks to Frank Goodykoontz for his excellent lead while I swept.

Throop, Hawkins, Copter Ridge, Middle Hawkins
July 17, 1993
Alan Coles & Martin Feather
by Alan Coles

This turned out to be a rather pleasant trip. There was some concern earlier in the month
because Angeles Crest Hwy was still closed by snow! However, Caltrans was able to open the
road a few weeks before the outing.

We had a rather large contingent of 21 meet in La Canada at 7 am. We drove up to
Islip Saddle and left a few cars there, then consolidated into the remaining ones for the drive up
to Dawson Saddle where the hike began around 8:30. The group moved well up this well built
trail which we followed to the ridge below Throop Pk. From there we took the old, steep trail
directly to the summit passing over several snow packs, some over 4 feet deep. In just under
an hour we gained the summit and enjoyed the view on a clear sunny day.

After a reasonable rest, we descended the peak and took the PCT west through a forest of
Jeffrey, Sugar, Lodgepole and ancient Limber Pines over to Hawkins Pk. We paused there
for a few minutes while the leader carefully explained where Copter Ridge was located and
what we had to after reaching it. Without hesitation the entire group marched on down the
broad ridge which is nicely covered with Jeffrey Pines and White Fir trees. The unusually
wet winter provided a much healthier canopy than has been seen in many years. We passed
through deep green fields of lupines still blooming in midsummer. Finally the "summit"
was reached around 11.

This point is located deep inside of the Sheep Mnt Wilderness between the tributaries of Iron Fork, itself a
tributary of the East Fork of the San Gabriel River. Access to this area from other directions is
virtually impossible making it a fine habitat for Nelson Bighorn Sheep whose appearances are
rare especially with large groups of people. We surveyed this impressive terrain and had lunch
before returning back up the ridge.

It took a bit longer to get back up to Mt. Hawkins but everyone did well. A quick
survey of this new addition to "The List" was taken and almost everyone agreed that it was
"better than Ross". Also, several multiple list finishers indicated that they would likely be
climbing it again.

This exuberant group, not being satisfied with 3 peaks, opted for Middle Hawkins as we
continued westward on the PCT. Only 4 wise participants took a refreshing break in the pine knoll
where the S. Hawkins Ridge Trial joins the PCT while the others raced on down and up to
the summit where they were rewarded with a somewhat hazy view of Crystal Lake. After a
short break the group reunited back at the trail junction and continued on down to Windy Gap.

It was 3 in the afternoon with about another hour back to the
cars. Doing Mt. Islip would have added an extra hour so another vote was taken. Only 3 opted to do the peak and signed out while the leaders took the remainder of the group past busy Little Jimmy CG and on down to the cars.


Mt Vetter, Mt Mooney

July 24, 1993
Leaders: Luella Fickle, Gabrielle Launder by Luella Fickle

By 7 am, Gabrielle and I had 6 participants. A 7th, Xavier Alderette, arrived as we were pulling away from the curb. He carpooled with us to the entrance to Charlton Flats where the hike began. We started around 8 for our routebagger. Charlton Flats had a movie crew set up at the beginning of the Vetter Mountain Trail. So we detoured around them and climbed Vetter. After placing a can under the lookout facing toward Wilson, we returned the Charlton Flats via the ridge road and the Silver Moccasin Trail.

We continued down Alder Creek via the Silver Moccasin Trail. We passed the movie set about 1/3 mile below Charlton Flats. A keep out sign was all that kept the curious from exploring the set. There were no lillies beside Alder Creek. But we did have a variety of other flowers. We followed the trail out of the Alder Creek drainage to Chilao. At Chilao, we followed a road to the Angeles Crest Hwy. and along the Hwy 0.4 mi to a dirt road that goes over Mt Mooney. We followed this road to the saddle between Devil and Mooney. From there, we went up to the summit of Mooney via a firebreak. We placed a can on Mooney. We were back to the cars by 1 pm.

It was good to see Fred Miller again. (Maybe we can get him to lead again) David Stepsay remembered HPS history from the early sixties. He and I had fun talking about this during the road walking. The other participants were T. Bingo, Bruce Kutler, Rob Baldwin, and Mike Martin. My thanks to Gabrielle Launder for her fine assist and for driving. My husband Erich had to work and took the car.

Granite Peaks Road Update

by Alan Coles

In the July-August issue of the Lookout, Carleton Shay mentioned the shortening of the access road to Granite Peaks near Big Bear Lake as well as the closure of the many illegal off-road vehicle routes in the area. This is part of a special project initiated by the San Bernardino National Forest Plan. It is a model demonstration project designed to curb problems with off-road vehicles, target shooters and firewood gatherers.

The road in to the Champion Joshua Tree (now deceased) has been shortened to a turn around about 0.4 miles in. A new trail to the tree has replaced the former road. Members of the San Gorgonio Chapter along with the Forest Service and members of the American Motorcycle Association planted native species over the illegal routes in the area to discourage attempts to reopen them. Hopefully, this project will lead the way to badly needed restoration projects in this and other forests of S. California.

When climbing Granite Peaks, please stay on the designated trail to the tree. From there, follow the new route in the peak guide and be careful stepping around any new plants. This area is slated to become a wilderness under the California Desert Protection Act. The San Gorgonio Chapter is working hard to clean up the area and to give it the protection it truly deserves.

Social Calendar

October 2-3, Saturday-Sunday Annual Oktoberfest: Join us for weekend of hiking, food, refreshment, entertainment, contests & dancing at traditional HPS event at Harwood Lodge. Non-alcoholic and vegetarian options available. Limited, reserve early. See Jul-Aug Lookout for more details. Send SASE, $20 ($23 non members) to Reserv/Leader: Jim Flemming.

October 14, Thursday Peakbaggers Social Meeting: 7:30 pm. After HPS business and reports, Peter Green will present the successful 1992 Russian/American expedition to climb K2, the world's second highest peak. You won't want to miss this spectacular program. Refreshments. Griffith Park Ranger Station.
Mystery Lookout
by Roy Stewart

See if you can identify this lookout tower and peak. The Picture was taken from an unusual viewpoint. The answer is on page 8.

Antsel Rock—June 12, 1993
Matt McBride's 200th Peak, with Laurie and the 3 leaders of the hike: Frank, George, and Southern.

Walia Ringler Leades the way to Mayan Peak—Her 200th!
Mt Waterman Rendezvous Hike
This picture was taken when all 4 groups had reached the summit of Mt Waterman.

Mystery Lookout
This is Cuyama Peak and Lookout!
List Finishers from San Diego for Terri Astle’s 2X Completion on Akawie Peak, July 4th, 1993.
Al Holden, Ed Sutor, Terri Astle, Terri Sutor, Gail Hanna.

Photo pictures the San Diego contingency who accompanied Ed.
Top: Patty Kline at trail sign below San Jacinto Peak—Lots of snow on June 26, 1993.

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Hundred Peaks Section

Oktoberfest

October 2-3, 1993

Don’t miss our biggest party of the year, to be held at Harwood Lodge near Mt. Baldy.

There will be Two hikes led Saturday: A route bagging adventure over Mt. Harwood and Thunder Mtn. (hard cross-country) and a strenuous ascent of Ontario and Bighorn Peaks. The hikes should be back in the late afternoon in time for snacks, drinks (non-alcoholic available) and shopping. (T-Shirts and Oktoberfest pins)

Upon arriving at the lodge, sign in with the overseers, Tom and Judy Bolen, and let them know whether you are staying overnight or for Saturday only. We may have use of showers and jacuzzi at the Zen Center. Please remember to sign up for chores. (Cooking meals, clean up, set up, sweeping, bathrooms, etc.)

Saturday dinner should be ready about 6:30 pm. Tickets will be collected then. (Make sure your name is on it!) Dinner will be followed by dancing, singing, and prizes.

Sunday breakfast will be ready about 6:30 am to allow enough time for hikers to eat, do chores, and prepare for hikes. Both Sunday hikes are moderate: one to Buck Point and San Sevaine, the other a beginners hike to Sunset Peak.

Remember, before you leave the lodge, make sure that everything you brought is packed and all chores are done.

To Reserve: HPS members send SASE and check to HPS for $20 per person to reservationist Jim Fleming. (15917 1/2 Georgia Ave., Paramount, CA 90723 Phone: 310/634-3840) Non-member rate is $23 per person. Please mail early or there will be an extra $2 charge at the door. This way, we know how much food to buy. Also, please indicate if you prefer vegetarian.
Lookout
Editor Wanted

Dear Fellow Hikers,

After 3 years of being the Editor of the Lookout, I will be stepping down as Editor after the November-December issue. I have increased work responsibilities which are taking up much of the time needed to do a good job as Editor.

This is your chance to show off your skills with a computer and graphics programs. All of you who have a computer with a good printer may wish to try your hand as Editor.

Contact Ruth Lee Dobos, HPS Chair if you are interested in the position before the HPS meeting on October 14, 1993.

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