Mystery Lookout
by John Robinson

This was the first of two fire lookouts on this peak. It was erected around 1914 (I can’t find the exact year) and disassembled in the mid-1930’s when the California Conservation Corps built a new 25 foot steel lookout tower. 70 feet high, this was the tallest of any lookout in Southern California, possibly in the state.

You may find the answer on page 3

TOPO MAPS: How to Find Them
by Bill Oliver

Peak climbing and topo maps go hand-in-hand. A crux move, however, may be how to get the latter in hand. We will review here some of the available resources. First, if you’re mostly interested in research and can settle for a xerox copy, then check out the library:

UCLA: The Henry Bruman Map Library,  
Hours: Mon—Fri, 10 am—3 pm. 213/825-3526

Did you know that this collection of over three quarters of a million maps is the largest in academia? It is surpassed, in fact, only by three government collections in Washington, DC. Located in the basement of Bunche Hall and open to the public, the library has a map to every place, both real and imaginable. Of particular interest to us is the fact that it is a depository for all US Geological Survey topo maps for the entire country. (yes, folks, every 7.5 and 15 min. topo!) Additional pluses are the facts that the staff is very user-friendly and that the topos are directly accessible for browsing. Maps cannot be checked out, but a large format (up to 11”x17”) copying machine is available for only a dime a shot. On the downside, campus parking is $4. Enter from Hilgard at Wyton or Westholme.

(Continued on page 12)

Inside the Lookout

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CONGRATULATIONS

Compiled by Alan Coles and Charlie Knapke

List Completions
—None—

200 Peaks Bar
#282 Russell Glavis Brush Mountain 10/30/90

100 Peaks Emblem
#845 Claire McQuellan

Path Finder Emblem
—None—

HPS Leadership: 100 Peaks

These are temporarily not numbered pending research on retroactive qualifications. All qualifying leaders (including inactive or deceased leaders) will be listed each month in order by date until the research is completed.

John Backus
Lew Amack Shay Mtn 6/15/85
Bob Thompson Folly 9/7/85
Luella Fickle Cone Pk 10/5/85
Jack Trager Butler Pk 9/5/86
Patty Kline San Ysidro Mtn 12/2/90
Gordon Lindberg Cross Mountain 01/12/91
Frank Dobos Little Cahuilla 1/22/91

Milestones
by Charlie Knapke

Carolyn Croker 05/01
Walton Kabler 05/02
Tina Stephens 05/02
Tom Armbruster 05/07
George F. Smith 05/09
Mark T. Allison 05/11
Allen Holden 05/22
Gail W. Hanna 05/25
Michael Graziano 05/28
Jorg Angehrn 05/30
David Eisenberg 06/05
Walter Studhalter 06/06
John Strauch 06/06
Jim Fujimoto 06/07
Monalisa Ward 06/10
Robert N. Wheatley 06/15
Dan Richter 06/15
Laren Jacobsen 06/15
Wynne Benti 06/19
Katherine Donaldson 06/23

Social Calendar
by Joe Young

May 9: PEAKBAGGER’S SOCIAL MEETING: Charles Thomas of Outward Bound Adventures presents a program about his organization.

June 13: PEAKBAGGER’S SOCIAL MEETING: Alice and Jack Goldberg present a program about their recent mountain biking trip in southern China.

July 11: PEAKBAGGER’S SOCIAL MEETING: Ruth Dobos presents Cave Paintings of the canyons of the Sierra de San Francisco in central Baja. Ruth descended 3000’ cliffs to view one of the finest examples of ancient rock art in the world.

August 8: PEAKBAGGER’S SOCIAL MEETING: Annual HPS pot luck bar-b- que. Plates, utensils, charcoal supplied. Bring necessary condiments, other implements.

September 12: PEAKBAGGER’S SOCIAL MEETING: Shirley Akawie presents a program about her photo safari in Kenya and Tanzania.

October 5-6: OKTOBERFEST: Join us for a weekend of hiking, food, refreshments, entertainment, contests, and dancing at this traditional HPS event at Harwood Lodge and the adjacent Zen Center. Limited, reserve early. (See the July, August Lookup for more details. HPS members send SASE, check for $20 with Sierra Club number ($23 non-members) to Nami Brown, Overseer.

New Members

Maggie Singleton
Brent Mercer
Walter Studhalter
Lars Lae Evensen
Benjamin Sheldon
Willis A. Thurston
Philip (Greg) Jones
Pam Cloutier
Leila Weir
Chairman's Corner

Roadhead Talk
by Ron Jones

Sometimes in our enthusiasm to climb our peaks, we sometimes get a little careless in following the rules set by the Forest Service, the BLM, etc. It is important to make every effort to know and abide by these rules in order to maintain the good reputation of the Sierra Club generally and in the outings program of the Hundred Peaks Section especially.

One area of our activity which has bothered me is the desire of some to continue to drive some of those peaks which we historically used to be able to drive but which are now closed areas. These come about because of private land (native American Reservations or individual) ownership, Fire Closures, and other seasonal or permanent closures by the Forest Service or closures to vehicles for any reason such as Areas of Critical Environmental Concerns—Wilderness Study areas, etc.

An example is the driving of vehicles beyond established corridors for them on peaks such as Stewart Mtn—you must not drive beyond the gate in the saddle on the west side of the peak. On Black Mtn #6 in the Red Rock Canyon area, do not drive up the broad plateau to the water guzzler. In fact, the BLM has asked for a DPS work party to better mark access boundaries on this HPS peak. There is already some damage by illegal ORV use in these heavily used areas and having the HPS contribute to it only lessens all efforts to reduce the destruction in this archaeological and botanical sensitive area.

I have asked Brent Washburne to note these closed areas in our peak guides. Basically, we are a hiking Section and we should leave back road driving to the Back Road Explorers Committee. Please take care to acquaint yourselves with the rules.

HAPPY TRAILS

Outings Report
by Patty Kline

We have 82 outing listed in the upcoming July through October Schedule #257. This is great for the HPS to have what is probably a record number of outings. I thank all the leaders who volunteered.

The leader with the most days scheduled is David Eisenberg with 24. Frank Goodykoontz followed closely with 17 days, and tied for 3rd are Ruth and Frank Dobos with 11 days. It is interesting to note that the leader with the most peaks led is David Eisenberg again with 73, Frank Goodykoontz coming in 2nd with 53 and Charlie Knapke 3rd with 38. (See the detailed report on leaders and peaks on pages 17 & 18.) At the next banquet, recognition will be given to the top 10 individuals with the most days led.

Again a special thank you to all our wonderful leaders who sent me write-ups for the July through October Schedule.

1991 HPS
Elected & Ex-Officio Members of the Management Committee and Standing Committee Appointees

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Voting</th>
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<tr>
<td>Chair</td>
<td>Ron Jones</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vice Chair, Schedule, Leadership &amp; Safety Chair, &amp; Mountain Records</td>
<td>Patty Kline</td>
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<tr>
<td>Secretary, Membership, &amp; Chapter Administration</td>
<td>Jon Sheldon</td>
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<td>Alan Coles</td>
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<td>Chapter Council Representative</td>
<td>Tom Armbruster</td>
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<td>Programs</td>
<td>Joe Young</td>
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<tr>
<td>Past Chair</td>
<td>Stag Brown</td>
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Non-Voting Ex-Officio

| Membership & Adopt a Trail | Charlie Knapke|
| Conservation | Rodger Maxwell|

Appointed Committees, Non-Voting

| Mountain Records | Brent Washburne|
| Peak Guide Mailer | Bob Thompson|
| List Compiler | Bill T. Russell|
| Lookout Editor | David Eisenberg|
| Lookout Mailer | Julie Rush|

To be determined:

Merchandise Seller
Chair, Nominating Committee
Chair, Elections Committee
Chair, Awards Committee
Up to the Minutes
by Jon Sheldon

Synopsis of the February 14, March 11, and March 14, 1991 Management Committee Meetings.
(For a complete copy of the Minutes send a business-size SASE to Jon Sheldon.)

1. About 150 people attended the banquet, the 3rd largest ever. Reservations have been made for Saturday 1/18/92 at Taix.
2. The Chapter and the HPS will have to pay sales tax starting in 1991. This will cover items such as T-shirts, pins, mugs and other merchandise. The Chapter will provide a resale license to the HPS.
3. Management Committee members should provide the Treasurer with anticipated budget needs for 1991.
4. The sale price of inventory items will be adjusted to reflect mailing costs.
5. National will be formulating leader requirements.
6. In preparing the latest By-Laws incorporating the 1990 ballot propositions, it was noted that a discrepancy exists between the motion regarding the changes in section 6.4d (1000' gain between peaks) and the 1989 by-laws. Tom Armbruster will check his records to see if he can find a copy of the 1989 ballot which will show what the membership actually voted on.
7. Ron Jones checked with Paul Lipsohn regarding activity to name a peak after the late John Backus. Paul reports no activity.
8. Patty Kline reported that 82 outings have been submitted for the July 5-October 1991 schedule.
9. The USFS contact for our adopted trail (Haines Cyn Trail to Mt. Lukens) has moved out of the area. A new contact will be made so we can continue our work.
10. Brent Washburne noted that the HPS Peak List dated February 1991 shows that Peak 11 was renamed to Five Fingers in accordance with the latest USGS topo. To provide continuity it was voted that the peak be referred to as "Five Fingers (Aquila Peak)" for a few years.
11. To provide consistency between the Peak List and the Chapter Schedule it was voted that the "Secretary shall prepare an updated description of the Section's recognition of the Peak Accomplishments to appear in the Schedule.
12. Brent Washburne reported on his activities. He has personally explored new routes up some of our more troublesome peaks: Black #3, Cone and Bare. Ron Jones and Alan Coles both stressed that the old route to Bare which goes past a shooting area be discouraged in the interest of safety.
13. George Pfeiffer has expressed an interest in researching the legality of accessing peaks on "private property".
14. Joe Young made the following recommendations for Oktoberfest 1991:
   a. The Zen Center be reserved for overflow accommodations and their jacuzzi.
   b. The cost for the Zen Center ($300) be allocated in the general ticket cost to simplify record keeping.
   c. Live entertainment in the form of an accordionist be provided.
   d. The cost per ticket should be $20.
   e. Trip leaders not be given free tickets as has been past practice. This is because there will be 16 leaders and the cost of freebies is prohibitive.
   All were approved
15. We received $7 from National in the form of FRIP rebates.
16. Alan Coles's projected 1991 budget shows a $1,600 loss by year-end. Various measures to cut expenses and/or increase revenues were discussed. None were adopted.
17. Criteria for Section Awards: Joe Young distributed a prototype. Discussion was deferred to the next meeting.
18. Leadership Emblem: Tom Armbruster reported that he has searched Chapter Schedules through 1960 in an attempt to determine if any leaders are eligible for retroactive recognition. He will complete his report by the April meeting.
19. Seven motions were made by the Treasurer. Five were approved.
a. "The following responsibilities now handled by the Treasurer will henceforth be done by the mentioned committee member: -Reserving the general meeting facility by Programs.
-b. "The Management Committee recommends that the Treasurer will prepare a budget for the following year no later than the October Management Committee meeting."
c. "The 3 year limit on renewal to the Lookout will be lifted for any individual who donates an equal or greater amount that the subscription rate for the indicated number of years."
d. "The price of the Pathfinder pin will be raised from $10 to $15."
e. An offer of 2 mugs for the price of 1 will be allowed starting immediately.
20. Charlie Knapke suggested that the HPS send greeting cards to individuals (such as private property owners) who help the Section. This idea was met with enthusiasm. Charlie will work out the details.

The next Lookout deadline is June 1, 1991. Send articles, letters, photos, trail updates, and column to the Editor.
HPS Income Statement
February 5 — March 31, 1991
by Alan Coles

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Adjusted Income

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Angeles Chapter Council
by Tom Armbruster

Here are reports on the last two monthly Council meetings. (The Council has a representative from each group, section, task force, and committee. Of the 45 or so eligible, about 15 show up each month.)

February meeting:
Most of the time was spent on safety concerns about the Griffith Park hikes. We had invited Ron Jones, who is not only our HPS chair, but also serves on the Chapter’s Safety Administration Committee. Many council members expressed concern about the Griffith Park hikes not having assistant leaders and not having sign-in sheets. This practice is allowed by national Club policy. Our Chapter’s Safety Committee has granted Griffith Park Hikes a waiver of the Chapter’s safety committee. A couple of years ago, there were complaints against Griffith Park Hikes, an this exception was revoked. But it was reinstated a few months later.

Ron said that he has cast minority votes against the Griffith Park Hikes having this exception.

The exception has been granted as well to other groups leading regular hikes over the same routes. There have been no written complaints about other groups. While there have been verbal reports of problems, Ron stressed that the Safety Committee cannot do anything unless the report is submitted in writing.

The Council took no formal action. Had I been more experienced, I would have taken the initiative and made a motion to capture the sense of the meeting in a resolution. But as it was, Ron left with his own idea of what went on. (I saw his cogent report on the Council meeting to the Safety Committee.)

March Meeting:
At the Council meeting in March, we heard that the chapter banquet was "wonderful," that the food was "good," but that the sound system had problems.

Our Council Chair, Robin Ives, passed out supplemental information on sales tax being mailed to section and group treasurers. Happily, Alan Coles already has the HPS out in front in exemplary compliance with the new state sales tax rules.

I asked about sign-in practices on HPS hikes. We’re supposed to sign in at the trailhead, not at the carpool point. At an HPS meeting, someone asked what we should do when we’re bagging several peaks, driving from trailhead to trailhead. I received no official answer.

We took the role of the Council in Chapter affairs. Bob Marshall observed that the Conservation Committee acts as the focal point for external affairs. He suggested that the Council could become a similar focal point for internal affairs if we had more responsibility. For example, the Safety Committee could be a committee of the Council rather than reporting directly to the Executive Committee. There was not much support or opposition to this plan. I guess we’re going to think some more on it.
**Trip Writeups**

These trips are not listed in the regular schedule.

**May 4-5, Sat-Sun**

**0: Backpack to the Big Three:**
This is a makeup trip for one canceled earlier this year. Saturday involves 9 mi, 2500' gain with a backpack followed by 1500' gain, 3 mi dayhike. Sunday involves 8 mi rt, 3000' gain dayhike and a backpack out. Group size limited. Priority given to those who signed up for the previous trip. Send SASE to Leader: David Eisenberg. Co-Leader: Ruth Dobos.

**June 9, Sun**

**0: Santiago Peak (5687'), Modjeska Peak (5496')**: Join the leader for his second list finish! If the spring weather permits we may have two second list finishes. Moderate 6 mi. rt with 2200' gain. Meet 8:00 a.m. at the Santa Ana Canyon meeting point. Leader: Charlie Knepline, Co-Leader: David Eisenberg.

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**Conservation Report**

March—April, 1991

by Rodger Maxwell

Letters needed supporting the reintroduced California Desert Bill (S.21) and the proposed Condor Range and Rivers Act. Write Senator John Seymour, 902 Hart Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510. The Desert Bill will protect many of the desert peaks that we hike by including them in a national park.

The letters that you write do make a difference. Legislators respond to constituent pressure. Some tips for letter writing are: State, in the first sentence, whether you are for or against the bill; be clear and concise; use a personal tone, let them know you appreciate them and let them know why you care; each letter should cover a single subject only—two bills warrant two letters; keep it short—no more than one page; write a response when you receive an answer.

Son of Big Green will hopefully appear on the 1992 Ballot. Two Ballot Initiatives are planned. One deals with forest practices contained in old prop 130 and the other deals with saving ancient forests. Glen Bailey is seeking help in identifying ancient forests for preservation. Other legislation/issues pending or proposed includes: water policy; creation of a California EPA; coastal protection; solid and hazardous waste; other Big Green spin-offs; California Rivers Riparian Parkway Act.

There will be a work party at Zion National Park on May 24-26 led by Bill Neill, Angeles Chapter Wildlife Chair. Mornings will be work projects and afternoons will be hikes. Free park entrance and group campground. Info: 714/779-2099.

In response to AB 939 which requires a 50% reduction in waste by 2000, Waste Management Inc. and the Santa Fe Railroad have begun a joint venture called RailCycle. It is an ambitious plan calling for 7 local facilities in L.A. for Byu Back, Home Hazardous Waste, and education. The non-recyclable material will be shipped by rail to a state of the art desert landfill at Bolo near Amboy. Waste Management Inc. already has guaranteed buyers for all the paper, metal, and plastic waste.

The Irvine Corp. is seeking agreement from the Sierra Club on its development plans for Gypsum Canyon, in Orange County. The Irvine Corp. Proposal tries to mitigate damage to the Tecate/Cypress Ecosystem and an eagle nest. It also includes provisions concerning adjacent Weir and Coal Canyons. Information: Ken Croker.

The BLM is seeking to establish criteria for future Barstow-Vegas Motorcycle Races. Write Bureau of Land Management, California Desert District, 1695 Spruce St., Riverside, CA 92507, to voice your opinions/concerns. Suggested criteria include: fees to cover all costs, restricted to maintained areas, race areas to be fully restored at sponsor cost, BLM to monitor, standards for retiring areas of maximal use, enforcement by BLM at sponsor cost, routes must avoid environmentally sensitive areas.

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**Register Box**

by Jim Adler

My spies have been very active in the last two months. Carleton Shay, David Jensen, and Laura Webb all report that Lost Horse has a register. There was less unanimity as to Ryan, so I went with the last report indicating that it was missing in March. Betty Sterrett reports that Cole Point has a new can placed by Teri Astle and Al Holden and that Markham had a new can placed by Bobcat. David Jensen also reports that Smith Mtn.'s register is missing. Carleton Shay reports that the register on Pine Mtn. #2 is absent.

**Registers Needed:**

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<tr>
<td>Mt Disappointment</td>
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<td>Smith Mtn.</td>
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<td>Gobbler's Knob</td>
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<td>San Sevaine</td>
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<td>Little Caruella Mtn.</td>
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</tr>
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</table>

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 213/838-0524. 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 all the time, peaks where only books or pencils are needed will not be listed.)
Mt Lukens Trail Maintenance
Our 11th Annual Mid-Winter Ascent
January 12, 1991
Leaders: Bobcat & Stag by Bobcat Thompson

8 am on a beautiful winter Saturday morning found fifteen "hikers & hackers" assembled at La Cañada. We carpooled & caravanned over to the top of Haines Cyn. Rd. in Tujunga and began our hike about 150 yards below the top of the road on a beautiful Equestrian-Hikers trail that ascended a canyon to the East of Haines Cyn. Rd. and the Mt. Lukens Fire Rd. This nice trail ascends a wooded canyon and crosses about 2 miles up the fire road. This nice trail then ascends another mile to the junction of the Haines Canyon Trail and the Sister Elsie Trail.

We made a sharp right turn onto the Haines Canyon Trail and immediately began our trail maintenance. Almost everyone in the group had a saw or clipper as we slowly made our way up this trail which was maintained by the Crescenta Valley section of the Sierra Club many years ago. CLIP, SAW, CLIP, CLIP, SAW. This was the best trail we ever saw! Charlie Knapke, chairman of HPS Adopt-a-Trail was in the front of the work party, clipping and sawing many of the larger branches and trees on this officially-adopted HPS trail. Everyone else enthusiastically "clipped-in" and helped fine-tune the trail and tamed the 12 foot high brush. After our party of 15 had gone through, the trail was in remarkably better shape than it had been before. We still need to coordinate with the Angeles Forest to help remove the bigger trees lying across the trail and do some tread work on the trail. For the time being, it is again passable and one of the nicest routes up Mt. Lukens.

Just past an old VW Bug abandoned above the trail, we again crossed the Mt. Lukens Fire Rd. and continued up the old trail, clipping occasionally at the thicker brush, crossing the road twice again and attaining the summit of Mt. Lukens (Sister Elsie), about noon. We spent an hour lunching and napping on top and enjoying the fine winter views into the back country of Angeles Forest.

About 1 pm, Stag led the party down the NW ridge of Mt. Lukens, past the top of the Stone Canyon Trail to a saddle on the ridge, and then down the old Sister Elsie Trail, rejoining our earlier route up the peak in about 2 miles. We arrived back at our cars about 3 pm. Many thirsty hikers/clipppers reconvened at Pepe's of La Cañada for some post-hike revelry and reflection.

My many thanks to Charlie Knapke, who's clippers and saw did a remarkable job of clearing the trail, and to all of the great, hardworking participants who worked and sweated so hard to help clear this again beautiful trail: Jog Angerhmn (who supplied the photos), Jean Le Febre, Joel Goldberg, Alice Goldberg, Laura Webb, Gary Vidor, Nami Brown, Gary Murta, Joe Young with his monster clipppers, Larry Hoak, Emmanuel Molina, Jim Fleming and of course my mentor and tormentor, the great motivator Stag Brown for his very able assistance. Same time next year!

Cajon Pk & Sugarpine Pk
February 2, 1991
Leaders: Gabriele Rau, Jack Traeger, & Gerry Fettig by Gabriele Rau

26 people made it to the trailhead at Cleghorn Pass in the San Bernardino Mountains. It was a cloudy and breezy day. We hiked up the fireroad at a good pace and arrived at the turnoff to Cajon Peak after on 45 minutes—a good rate for 2 1/2 miles. After one more mile, we reached what I thought was the turn off trail to the peak, but that trail stopped after a few yards, totally overgrown with thorny shrubs. Luckily, or CoLeader pointed out the small use trail, that we missed. Thanks, Jack! We reached the cold and windy peak very soon and left.
very soon, after signing the register. We could see down to Cajon Pass and the many trains passing. On the way down thick bushes attacked one of the hikers in the face... at least the first aid kit came to some use. His face was painted red and decorated with Band-aid. No further harm was done.

Then it was on to Sugarpine, all on fireroad except the last 200 yards. These were on a steep firebreak, but some people actually jogged uphill! After signing the register, everybody was eager to eat lunch. It was cloudy and hazy, but we still had a good view to Silverwood Lake. Mt. Baldy looked very picturesque with some snow, but behind it dark clouds were forming. Would it actually rain?

Jack Traeger and three more hikers left shortly because they were attending the 100 Peaks banquet that evening, so Gerry Fettig took over as the CoLeader. But because of the cold and the threatening clouds, we did not stay very long either and arrived at the trailhead without getting wet. After about 11 miles, we all felt we had done a good day's hiking. Thanks to Jack Traeger and Gerry Fettig for assisting! Actually, while driving home, I noticed a few single raindrops falling on the windshield!

**Martinez & Sheep**

February 2, 1991
Leaders: Charlie Knapke & Frank Goodykoontz
by Charlie Knapke

These two peaks make a very long trip when done as a day hike. I required each applicant to convince me that they were ready for a long tough hike. I screened the group down to 17 participants that I thought could handle it OK without getting back too late in the day.

A very strong group of hikers met at the starting point at dawn. After a short introduction we headed off toward Martinez. This route starts mostly down hill. Almost three hours passed before we had climbed back up to the level of the cars.

On the way to Martinez we met several young men from San Diego State who were heading out to find a plane wreck north of Martinez. We never saw them on the way back. By 11:00 a.m. we reached the peak of Martinez. We climbed the short class three summit in two groups since there is not a lot of room on top. We then descended a short distance to a nice spot in the rocks where we had lunch.

We then headed off country for Sheep. The peak is in sharp contrast to Martinez. When climbing Martinez we could see our goal almost all of the way. Sheep comes into view at the very last second. We did not stay on Sheep long since I wanted to try to get the group back to the cars before dark.

Halfway back it became obvious that the group still had lots of energy. At least they were doing more talking than hiking. After a short rest at Horsechief creek I decided to see how much they had left. I stepped up the pace again and again. The bulk of the group hung right in there! In fact we reached the parking area (not the mine) almost an hour before dark.

I would like to thank everyone for participating. Special thanks goes to Frank for his assistance.

**Iron Springs, Beauty & Combs**

February 9-10, 1991
Leaders: Charlie Knapke & David Eisenberg
By: Charlie Knapke

On Saturday morning the sun rose on twenty hikers in the thriving metropolis of Aguanga. For those who are not familiar with Aguanga, it is a small village at the intersection of State Highways 79 and 371 with both corporation limit signs on the same post. At 6:35 a.m. we headed for the trailhead for Iron Springs and Beauty.

We drove to the trailhead via the new driving route via Bradford Road. This is a public route which placed us at a parking spot just next to the Powers Ranch. I missed the cordial greeting that the HPS hikers always received from Joe Powers. Joe was extremely kind to us in the past.

The route to Irons Springs along the ridge has sure changed since I was last here. The trip went so smoothly that we were hardly out of breath when we arrived at the summit. After a short break we continued on to Beauty Peak. We arrived there just before noon. After a leisurely lunch we returned to the cars.

Since we finished so early in the afternoon, we decided to lead a car trip up to Palomar High Point. This took about two hours for the round trip. About half of the group attended the trip to this extra peak.

That evening six of our group decided to try dinner at Maggie's. It turned out that both Maggie and Frank Dobos are both from Hungary. Frank had strolled across Maggie's restaurant several years ago. He vouched for the fact that she serves true Hungarian food. We sampled the Hungarian gulash, the stuffed cabbage, & the vegetarian pizza (that's Hungarian?). Everyone seemed to enjoy the fare.

Two days before this hike I made a telephone call to the Orange Empire Boy Scout Council to find out if their gate on the Chihuahua Valley Road would be open. I was informed in no uncertain terms that hikers (even Sierra Club hikers) would not be welcome on the private property beyond their gate. This appears to be a permanent situation. Because of this I decided to lead Combs Peak via the Pacific Crest Trail from the next trailhead to the north.

Terry Astle had sent me a photocopy of an article written by Skip Runland, founder of the San Diego Backpacking Club. This article described a trailhead and route which seemed to be just what I needed. Frank Goodykoontz believes that this is about the same route
taken by John Backus several years ago.

Sunday morning we followed the driving instructions in Skip's article to a trailhead about ten miles south of Anza. After a delay of about forty five minutes we located the correct parking spot. We set off on the trail at about 10:00 a.m. and reached the summit a little after noon. Here we had lunch while we tried to identify as many peaks on the horizon as possible.

Soon we set off down the mountain. We quickly ran into Carleton and Hanna Shay who had hiked in from the Chihuahua Valley Road. I discussed my phone call to the Orange Empire Boy Scout Council with Carleton. He related to me that the sign on the gate did not seem to support the Council's position and that another party may be involved. I will continue to look into this matter. For the present the route from the Chihuahua Valley Road should be avoided. I will send the description for the new route from the north to the Lookout Editor for publication.

After we finished with Combs we still had some time remaining so we finished off the day with another drive-up. This one was to Boucher Hill. Only Paula Peterson was left to accompany the leaders to this peak. There is no question that this lady is serious about her peak bagging!

I would like to thank Terry Astle for her help with the new route and Dave Eisenberg for his assistance with the trip. I would like to thank everyone who attended for helping make this a great weekend.

For those of you who are interested in the northern route here is a brief description.

Driving instructions:
From Corona take 1-15 south past Temecula to Hwy. 79; turn left.
Go east on Hwy. 79 for 17 miles to Aguanga; turn left on Hwy. 371.
Go north and then east on Hwy. 371 for 16.4 miles to Kirby Road (this is 1.5 miles east of Anza.); turn right.

Turn right, note odometer, and go as follows:
At 1.0 miles, Wellman Road; turn left.
At 2.0 miles, Terwilliger Road; turn right.
At 5.8 miles, Ramsey Road; turn right.
At 5.9 miles, Tule Canyon South Truck Trail (dirt); turn left.
At 8.7 miles, Rim Rock Canyon Road; turn left.
At 9.7 miles, Rim Rock Canyon Road turns right; turn right.
At 10.6 miles, fork; keep right on Rim Rock Canyon Road.
At 10.8 miles, fork; keep straight.
At 10.9 miles, parking area on the right; park here.

Hiking instructions:
Continue down the road for 240 yards to where a trail takes off to the left side. It may be marked by a duck.
Follow it down into a gully and up the other side.
After about 0.4 miles it comes to a gate and a fence.
Go through the fence and continue along this winding trail another 0.2 miles to where it meets another trail with a 4x4 post with a PCT emblem.
Turn right and go 0.2 miles to where it meets another trail.
Turn right again and follow this trail (PCT) about 3 miles to where it meets the ridge coming down east from the peak.
Leave the trail and follow a brushed route up to the peak.

Driving to Iron Springs Mountain
By: Charlie Knapke

For years we have depended on the hospitality of rancher Joe Powers who allows us to drive into his ranch and park on his property in order to hike to Iron Springs & Beauty. This appears to be a thing of the past. Let me be quick to point out that this is not Joe's doing. The Indians who control the road into his ranch have decided that the road should be permanently gated. There is now another way to get to Joe Power's ranch. There are some new roads which allow travel to the ranch. While these roads are presently open to the public, this could change at any time. Anyone finding these roads signed or gated in the future should report this to the Mountain Records Committee ASAP. For the benefit of those who do not have access to the latest peak guide information, here are the new driving instructions:

Driving route instructions for Iron Springs & Beauty:
From Corona take I-15 south past Temecula to Hwy. 79; turn left.
Go E on Hwy. 79 for 17 miles to Aguanga; turn left on Hwy. 371.
Go N on Hwy. 371 for 6.2 miles to Bradford Road;
Turn right, note odometer, and go as follows:
At 1.5 miles, Hernley Road (dirt); turn left.
At 4.8 miles, Bonney Lane; turn right.
At 5.6 miles, Tule Peak Road; turn left.
At 6.5 miles, Powers Ranch is on the left; park on the right side of the road.

Tehachapi, Double, Black, Black, & Red
Leaders: David Eisenberg & Luella Fickle
by David Eisenberg

12 hikers met early on Saturday morning for this strenuous weekend of peakbagging. Our plan was to condense a normal 3 day outing into 2 days while still hiking at a moderate pace. We were to meet at campsite 49 in the Tehachapi Campground, (the normal trailhead) but the site was closed for the winter! A sign was posted at the entrance and we met instead at site
15, the highest we could drive to. It was quite cold and windy, but this only served to spur us on to greater efforts and increased our speed. It was a pleasant change to hike through the evergreen forest instead of the chaparral and desert found during most winter climbs. As we were signing in on Tehachapi, Luella set her staff down to snack. The staff promptly took off down the side of the mountain, never to be seen again.

I decided to try a variation of the normal route to Double. We went down the Southwest ridge of Tehachapi, making a beeline for the saddle instead of descending directly to the road. This was a much gentler route. We were correctly concerned about the snow atop Double. Prior to the last switchback, the road was filled with icy snow which made it impossible to cross. Instead, we worked our way up the firebreak, reaching the peak in time for an early lunch and cookie break.

On the return, we decided to ascend the ridge from the saddle and go back over Tehachapi rather than take the standard route which involves some loss and the high probability of finding ice on the traverse back to the road. The trail up the ridge was quite easy, and we returned safely back to the cars by 2pm.

As we headed for Black, Luella decided that she had had enough for the day. Graham Breakwell happily volunteered to take over. Because of the new construction in the cull-de-sac, we went up the gully to the right, crossed the fence, and then climbed up along the fence to the normal trail. As we slogged our way up the ridge, we observed a horseback rider with dog descending the ridge from the right. Atop Black, we found a mining claim in the register can. It was a BLM form, so apparently Black is indeed public land.

On the way to our campsite, we stopped at Graziano's in Mojave, an excellent place to regain those calories lost by hiking. Alice Cahill, Greg Gerlach, Jim Hinkley, and Graham Breakwell had to return to Los Angeles. The rest of us camped along the road to the Chuckwalla trailhead.

Sunday, we were met by Dan Rollins and Laura Webb, who had driven out to get Black and Red. We consolidated cars for the dirt road driving and thus managed to get almost to the rainwater collector before we had enough jolting for the day. Walking through the old crater was quite a treat. Descending, we walked around the crater so we could get a bird's eye view.

Our last peak of the weekend was Red. This aptly named peak seemed to also be part of an old volcano, but we were not able to figure out which side we were on. Luella took over as leader. She wanted to try a different route so we went up the leftmost ridge of the three visible from the trailhead. This turned out to be quite gentle, so we returned the same way. We enjoyed excellent views in the distance while discussing the origin of the yellow tanks on top Black. We decided that it was the fuel supply for an early aircraft beacon.

Participants not named above were: Erich Fickle, George Schroeder, Dorothy Pallas, Evan Samuels, Fred Johnson, and Georgina Burns. Thanks to Luella and Graham for CoLeading.

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**Mt. Wilson & Harvard**
March 2, 1991
Leaders: David Eisenberg, Luella Fickle, & Erich Fickle
by David Eisenberg

15 hikers met at the trailhead of the Mt Wilson Trail at 7:00 am. This is one of the most beautiful of all the HPS routes on the list. The Los Angeles area had just been blessed with a series of rainstorms, the latest on March 1st. There had been some concern that the trip would not go, but we awoke to a clear sunny day.

The trail quickly leaves the residential area below it. During the 1st mile, we had spectacular views of California deck life styles. We were awed by the work the residents had put in above and below the trail to stave back the eventual covering of their houses by the inevitable mudslide.

We suddenly heard a strange sound ahead. It took several minutes to sift through the dust in our memories—It was the sound of running water! For the next 2½ hours, we were to be treated to the wonderful sound of gushing water. We reached the fork to First Water after about 1 hour of hiking. We decided to continue on the upper trail and visit First Water on the return. 1 hour later, we reached Orchard Camp where we took a longer break. This is the remains of a cabin and camping site. Wilson first used this as a base for his logging operations. Later it was a commercial camping stop.

From Orchard Camp, the trail switches back steeply up the side of the ridge to where it joins the trail from Chantry Flats. Turning left, we ascended to the Mt. Wilson Toll Rd. At the turn off to Harvard, we took the newly (2 years old) reconstructed trail to the parking lot; where we promptly headed for the snack bar to reaquaint ourselves with the great sandwiches. Along the way up, we had shrunk the size of our group to 10. We were too slow for 1, the gain was too much for 3 and Bill Wisda wanted to hike up the road rather than the trail.

We left the snack bar at 12:10 and headed back down the trail. We had no intention of subjecting ourselves to any more road than was necessary and took the trail up the north ridge of Harvard. This trail was a surprise pathfinder for several in the group and is quite scenic. We sat for a brief rest atop the newly poured concrete slab next to the peak before heading back down the trail to the saddle. Bill Wisda rejoined us here. (He had no desire for Harvard.) During the descent, we found a piece of wood perfect for use as a staff! This was welcomed by Luella who had lost her staff on
Tehachapi. ½ hour after leaving Orchard Camp for the last time, we took the fork down to First Water. This is the most Riparian part of the trip, involving 2 stream crossings. By this time, several groups had made the hike this far and we heard the sounds of frolicking youngsters amid glimpses of lovers young and old.

Hikers not mentioned before were Emma Burd, Jennifer Lambelet, Frank (SWM NUDE) Atkin, Carol Smetana, Larry Shumway, and Mitch Helbrecht.

Iron #3, Round Top, Granite #1, Rabbit #1
March 2, 1991
Leaders: Stag Brown & Joe Young by Joe Young

Seven hikers met at Lloyd’s of La Cañada for the traditional prehike breakfast at 6:00 am, and these seven joined eight others at 7:00 at the La Canada meeting place for the caravan to Monte Cristo Campground. The weather that day was sunny, wind calm and temperatures moderately cool after a three day storm had brought much needed rain and snow to Southern California.

At Monte Cristo Campground we tossed a coin to determine whether the hike would be conducted in a clockwise direction (Rabbit→Granite→Round Top→Iron) or counterclockwise (Iron→Round Top→Granite→Rabbit), and counterclockwise won. We began the hike at 8:00, following Stag up ridges to the summit of Iron, the last arriving there at 9:10. We stayed briefly on the summit before following Joe up the firebreak to Round Top. En route we stopped on a bumpy on the ridge where Harriet Edwards led us in some Oktoberfest songs. Harriet, who knows German fluently, may help lead us in song at this year’s HPS Oktoberfest (Oct 5-6).

We arrived at the summit of Round Top at approximately 10:40. Having put 3000’ of gain behind us, we enjoyed phase 1 of lunch. Charlie Knapek found the register can which was well hidden, the proof of which is that no entries were found in the register from August 1990 through February 1991. Views north and northwest were particularly clear. The Tehachapis and other northern ranges were prominent. Looking east Waterman and Twin were beautiful in their mantle of white. Only four days earlier they were totally dry.

We then proceeded to Granite, which was snow covered from the 6300’ elevation upward. We relaxed on the rocky summit block, occasionally pelting those below with snowballs. Nami "Thumper" Brown built a snowbunny, neatly decorated with whiskers of pine needles. We enjoyed phase 2 of lunch, enhanced with weenies, mustard included, and homemade bread provided by Stag.

Leaving Granite at about 11:30, we proceeded down to little Rabbit. We stayed on its summit a short time, at which point Stag led the group down the south ridge of Rabbit to the dirt road leading to the campground. Instead of hiking the road from here, Stag led us crosscountry generally southwesterly along mostly open ridge tops to a point perhaps 1/2 miles from the campground, where we again intersected the road. We walked the road for that last stretch, arriving at Monte Cristo at 2:50.

Nine of this very congenial group met at Pepe’s of La Canada for post hike revelry and good Mexican food.

Smith Mountain
March 9, 1991
Leaders: David Eisenberg & David Jensen
by David Eisenberg

Attempting to meet the need for introductory hikes, we decided to take the opportunity to lead this excellent front range peak. Smith Mountain has the advantages of being close to the city with a moderate gain suitable to newcomers. The trail offers a taste of the best the HPS has to offer: the gentleness of the PCT with just a taste of firebreak and 2nd class rock to whet the appetite.

30 Hikers came out for this activity. 22 were Sierra Club members while 8 were newcomers. Quite a number of the 22 were on their first HPS hike.

Since this was a beginner’s hike, we set the pace at 600’ of gain per hour, planning on a summit lunch at noon. This allowed a late carpool meeting time of 8:00 with a departure from the trailhead at 9am.

There was only one slide due to the previous day’s rain. The newcomers were fairly leery of it, but crossed it gingerly.

We reached the summit of Smith at 11:40, a bit ahead of schedule. To David Jensen’s surprise, the register, which he had seen a scant 2 weeks before, was missing. We took a longish lunch, sharing various goodies before departing for the cars.

With luck, we now have several new peakbaggers for our section.

Foster Lodge
by Frank Dobos

We all know the frustration of the lack of camping space in the Cuyamaca State Park area: High priced campgrounds with "FULL" signs and lack of BLM land where we could camp.

Luckily, the Sierra club San Diego Chapter has the Foster Lodge on the Sunrise Hwy. near some of our listed HPS peaks. They are very friendly hosts. For $3/day, you can sleep inside, use the kitchen facilities and share the comradery. It is advisable to call ahead as the lodge is sometimes occupied by large groups. Contact Jack Hathaway at 619/277-8508 or Maureen Clyment at 619/583-2153.

The San Diego Chapter has overseer training seminars. Host training dates are July 13-14 and October 5-6. Seminars are free with food included.

The lodge is located on the Sunrise Hwy across the road from the Shriner’s Camp, North of the town of Laguna.
TOPO MAPS CONTINUED

Angeles Chapter Office: The
John Leonard Memorial Map
Collection, 3550 W. 6th Street,
Suite 321, Los Angeles 90020.
Hours: Mon—Fri, 10 am—6 pm.
213/387-4287

Established in 1985, this
collection particularly focuses on
topos of interest to the HPS, DPS
and SPS, in all of which John was
an active member. This is not a
static collection, as it continues to be
updated through various gifts and
purchases. The maps cannot be
checked out but, if you’re cool about
it, you can probably make
reasonable use of the office copying
machine. The library is self-service;
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location in the map drawers located
in the office west of the conference
room.

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best source is The Source.

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Western Distribution Branch:
Building 41, Federal Center,
Denver, CO 80225

Ordering by mail is both the
easiest and cheapest, though not the
fastest, means of procurement. Map
coverage for each of the western
states, including Hawaii and Alaska,
is now available in the new booklet
style State Index and State Catalog.
The Index’s regional map format
makes it very easy to pick out the
7.5 min topos for your area of
interest. The companion Catalog
indicates when, and if, the map was
published. While each State Index is
now good for all time, the
corresponding Catalog is supposed to
be updated every few years as
additional 7.5 min topos are
published. The latter booklet also
contains the proper form for
ordering maps from Denver.

The standard 7.5 and 15 min
topos are $2.50 each. There is no
sales tax and, for orders over $10,
there is no postage and handling
charge. Such a deal! Figure on about
three weeks for delivery. Note, on an
order over $500, there is a 50%
discount. (Recall, a year or two ago
Tom Armbruster magnanimously
organized the considerable effort
required to get enough individual
orders to earn the discount.) How to
get a free California Index and
Catalog? Stay tuned.

You want cheap but are willing
to trade easy for faster? Go to the:

US Geological Survey: Earth
Science Information Center,
Room 7638, Federal Building;
300 N. Los Angeles Street, LA
90012 Hours: Mon—Fri, 11
am—4 pm. 213/894-2850 (Phone
calls only from 8:30 am)

You’ve got to check this treasure
out. It’s especially handy if you have
jury duty downtown. They stock the
complete line of all topos for CA,
OR, WA, HI, AZ and NV, plus larger
scale maps for AK, UT, WY, MT, ID,
CO and NM. A big plus for us is the
self-service access to all the topos for
CA, NV and AZ. This makes it easy
to browse or research. All sales are
over the counter: (no mail order)
$2.50 each for 7.5 and 15 min topos,
no sales tax. However, they will
accept phone requests for mailing
without charge the various State
Indeces and State Catalogs. The
Center also has a wealth of other
kinds of maps, books and pamphlets,
many of the latter free.

The crux move here was parking.
Not to worry! You can now park free
in “Joe’s Parking Lot” on Alameda
between 1st and 2nd (about a 5-7
min. walk). Actually, you pay Joe
first, get your ticket stub validated
at the Center, and then Joe gives
the refund. It works!

Note, there are similar Earth
Science Information Centers up
north: San Francisco—504 Custom
House, 555 Battery Street,
415/705-1010; and Menlo
Park—Bldg. 3, 345 Middlefield Rd.
415/329-4309.

You really want it already? Go to
a local retailer.

The various REI Co-op,
Adventure 16 and Sport Chalet
outlets are all good sources for the
more popular 7.5 and 15 min topos.
All still sell them at the $2.50 each
price, plus sales tax. The following
specialty retailers generally offer
more complete map coverage and a
higher price. The list is hardly
exhaustive. Such a list, however, is
to be found in the front of each State
Catalog.

San Fernando Valley: Geographia,
4000 Riverside Drive, Burbank
818/848-1414. Hours: Mon—Sat,
10 am—6 pm. Cost: $3.00.
San Gabriel Valley: Pasadena Map
Co., 1778 E. Colorado Blvd,
Pasadena 818/795-3626. Hours:
M—F, 9am—6pm; Sat 10—4. Cost:
$3.25.
West L.A.: The Map Shop, 12112
W. Washington Blvd, West L.A.
213/391-1848. Hours: Mon—Fri,
10 am—6 pm. Cost: $3.25.
Farther East: Riverside Blueprint
Co., 4295 Main Street, Riverside
714/686-0530. Hours: M—F,
8am—5pm; Sat 9—1. Cost:
$3.50.
Orange County: Allied Services,
966 N. Main Street, Orange
714/637-8824. Hours: Tu—F,
10am—6pm; Sat 10—3. Cost:
$3.25. I understand that they
have topo coverage for the whole
country.

Note: all information is current as of
February, 1991. Phone ahead for
updates and to check the availability
of particular maps.

Now that you have it in hand. Go
FOR IT!

DeAnza Historic Trail Signed into
Law
from American Hiker, November,
1990

The DeAnza National Historic Trail
was signed into law by
President Bush in early September.
The historic corridor, which traces
the route of Spanish settlers, winds from Mexico to Tucson, Arizona, where it crosses mountains and desert to the Pacific Coast near San Gabriel, California. From here, the route follows the shoreline northward to San Francisco.

American Hiking Society testified in support of this new national historic trail earlier this year. In addition, AHS board member George Cardinet played a key role in the creation of the DeAnza Trail, and helped organize hearings on the trail along the route. A management plan will now be drawn up.

**American Hiker is a Publication of the American Hiking Society. The American Hiking Society is a National, Nonprofit Organization Dedicated to Improving America's Foot Trails on Public and Private Lands. For Further Information on the Benefits of AHS Membership, Write: American Hiking Society, 1015 31st Street NW, Washington, DC 20007**

**Don't Let the Signs Fool You**

The Public Domain belongs to the Public—not to illegal sign posters!

by Walt Wheelock

Reprinted from Desert Magazine: December, 1961 with permission from the author.

We were driving slowly along a graded road west of Shoshone, looking for a pair of dirt tracks that would lead us to the gently sloping wash. On a previous trip, we had followed this desert road about three miles to a long-abandoned prospect site, through a region rich in chalcedony float. As we approached the turnoff, we noticed a couple of signs had been erected alongside of the side road. One was a simple NO TRESPASSING, while the other stated, PRIVATE ROAD - KEEP OUT.

As a person with 25 years service on the Glendale Police Department, and one who considers himself a law abiding citizen; I found the signs a little disconcerting, to say the least.

But, I knew that the roadway we were on lies across Bureau of Land Management property, and as such was not subject to closure.

Deciding to investigate, we followed the road to its end, passing several other warning signs, before reaching the abandoned mine-prospect hole. Here, we found that a "weekend paperhanger" had daubed white paint on a set of corner monuments and had posted claim notices on 20 acres. The old-timers of the region had long ago found that there was no payable dirt here, but this had not prevented our novice prospector from posting a relocation claim. This he had done in a lawful manner, but also had presumed to illegally attempt to close and prevent ingress over 3 miles of public desert land.

Unfortunately, many wanderers of desert backcountry trails are not acquainted with the laws covering ingress and transit of public lands. These people are frightened off by illegal sign posting and inclosure.

Equally unfortunate is that such random and unlawful posting of NO TRESPASS signs tends to breed contempt and disregard for signs legally posted.

Federal law is quite clear on this subject. The basic law as given in the United States Code (43 USC 1061) declares that all unauthorized inclosures by private parties or corporations of public lands are illegal. In an early case, Clemmore vs. Gillette (33 Mont 321), it was stated: "any citizen inclosing a section of the public domain is in violation of this act...cannot...prevent another from trespassing on the land."

The following section of the Public Land Law (43 USC 1063) is more specific: "No person, by force, threats, intimidation or fencing or inclosure or any other unlawful means...shall prevent...or obstruct the free passage or transit over public lands." In a 1921 Idaho case (260 US 353) it was held that the display or use of firearms to prevent lawful transit is unlawful.

The concluding section of the Law (43 USC 1065) provides for the removal of unlawful inclosures, and states that civil or military force may be used if necessary.

In the Taylor Grazing Act, the law specifically forbids any attempt to prevent the crossing of leased lands. In addition, the entry of persons interested in the ingress and use of these leased lands for mining exploration, hunting, fishing or recreation is definitely authorized. Any act tending to block such use is forbidden.

The Bureau of Land Management (BLM) in Los Angeles states that its office ordinarily does not issue permits to construct roads to mining claims, feeling that the general laws providing for access to claims are sufficient to allow for the construction of roadways to mining sites. The BLM does require, however, that the road be constructed along the shortest, practicable route, but makes no other restriction. It was pointed out that such roads may be privately constructed by the mine owner, but that the mine owner has no more right to their use than any other person wishing to travel this route. BLM field agents are instructed to remove any unlawful signs.

However, if a mine owner does build a roadway, primarily for his own use, he is under no obligation to maintain this road in a safe condition for the protection of any casual user. Posting a sign stating USE AT YOUR OWN RISK is a proper procedure. Likewise, a sign PRIVATE BUILT ROAD—USE AT YOUR OWN RISK would be a legal posting. There would be no material objection to abbreviating this to PRIVATE ROAD—USE AT YOUR OWN RISK as there is no attempt in this wording to prevent ingress or transit of this road.

But a sign, WARNING—PRIVATE ROAD—KEEP OUT is a definite violation of Section 1063, an attempt to prevent transit by threats.
Under certain conditions, the BLM does lease land and right-of-way tracts for the construction of private roads. Many rights-of-way across the desert and the mountains have been leased for electrical transmission lines, such as the Hoover Dam - Los Angeles power line. Leases have also been completed for gas and oil pipelines. In these cases, the right to build a private roadway is included, and the right-of-way may be fenced and posted.

However, the lessee may not close any pre-existing roadway crossing the proposed transmission line. In no manner may the lessee prevent travel from one side of the strip to the opposite side. Simply stated, such a transmission line operator may restrict travel along the leasehold, but not access it.

In many cases, the transmission company will post signs at each road crossing, stating PRIVATE ROAD. This is to safeguard the lessee from damage suits that might result from accidents suffered by unauthorized users of the road. By so posting, the trespasser is prevented from claiming that he was an invitee, hence the responsibility of the lease holder.

In addition to transmission lines, a number of leases have included the necessary right-of-way to enable contractors to build and maintain microwave and television repeater stations. These have the same status as the transmission lines discussed above.

There are other types of uses of public lands that have their own rules and laws. Thousands of acres of desert lands have been withdrawn from public uses by the various Armed Forces. While these lands are still publicly owned, the military authorities have complete control and may absolutely forbid entry to these reservations or bases. These are usually fenced and always posted. When such a sign reads KEEP OUT, it means just that.

During World War II, California and several other states, realizing the great damage sabotage could cause to our defense efforts, passed a special form of trespass law. Even though a score of years have passed since the war, these laws remain on the books. It states that if a public utility installation is posted with a specified size and type of sign, then no unauthorized person may enter upon the installation. The law also requires that the plant or station be fenced or posted at rather close intervals.

In California, the sign must be not less than one square foot in area and must bear the words, in letters at least 2 inches high, TRESPASSING-LOITERING FORBIDDEN BY LAW. These signs have not this force if they are posted in any other way. I have noticed such a sign posted a mile away from a microwave repeater station. Such a posting does not comply with the requirements.

U.S. Forest Service regulations provide for the private construction of roadways to serve timber sales. These routes may be closed to public use for safety reasons. Similarly, some forest roads are subject to fire season closures.

The National Park Service may close and even abandon public roads in National Parks and Monuments when it is considered that such action is necessary to protect the natural beauty of the area. Many old mining roads have been closed in Joshua Tree National Monument under this procedure.

Apparently unoccupied areas in the desert often may be railroad or school lands or have otherwise been transferred to private ownership. In these cases the ordinary trespass laws apply.

With the above exceptions, there are no "private lands" in the public domain. However, many miners and desert dwellers who have suffered from acts of vandalism claim that they should be entitled to protect their property. The folks maintain that any type of sign that will stop this destruction is justified. Consideration of the property rights of others would eliminate the need for many of these illegal signs.

Trail Updates
Since February 1, 1991 by Brent Washburn

Peak Guide Changes:
1C SPLIT MOUNTAIN: Added Tobias Peak USGS map.
1H OWENS PEAK: Changed nearby peak name to Five Fingers.
(Aquilla Peak)
1I FIVE FINGERS (AQUILLA PEAK): Changed peak name per Management Committee decision, March 1991.
1J MOUNT JENKINS: Added nearby peak, Morris Peak. (1F)
2M HEALD PEAK: Typo.
2N BLACK MOUNTAIN #6: Driving route directions shortened so you walk last 0.9 mi. (Alan Coles' recommendation)
4E TECUYA MOUNTAIN: Clarified, per input from Walter Studhalter.
7I SEWART MOUNTAIN: Driving route directions shortened so you don't bypass gate, and walk last 0.3 mi. (Alan Coles' recommendation)
7Q HINES PEAK: Added Ojai and Santa Paula Peak USGS maps.
9D FOX MOUNTAIN #2: Clarified route 2 writeup.
10C PACIFICO MOUNTAIN: Typo.
10D BARE MOUNTAIN: Old route discontinued. New primary route is from PCT, route 2 from Little Cedars CG, per management Committee decision, March 1991.
11E MOUNT SALLY: Added (LO) to name of Vetter Mountain, as a nearby peak.
11F VETTER MOUNTAIN (LO): Added (LO) to peak name.
11G MOUNT MOONEY: Added (LO) to name of Vetter Mountain, as a nearby peak.
12G MOUNT WILSON: Added routes 5 and 6. Route 5 is the Little Santa Anita Canyon trail form Sierra Madre. Route 6 is the Newcomb Pass Trail. Input from Southern Courtney.
15C RATTLESNAKE PEAK: Added detail to writeup to follow road ½ mile beyond the road fork
down to Heaton Flat. (Wes Veit recommendation)

16E MOUNT SAN ANTONIO: Added Mount Harwood as a Nearby Peak.

16F THUNDER MOUNTAIN: Added Mount Harwood as a Nearby Peak. Correct typo.

16G TELEGRAPH PEAK: Added Mount Harwood as a Nearby Peak.

16J MOUNT HARWOOD: Correct typo: "Mount San Antonio" for "Mount San Gorgonio" in 3 places.

25I KITCHING PEAK: Added Snow Peak as a Nearby Peak.

26B QUAIL MOUNTAIN: Deleted old primary route per Alan Coles' recommendation, because of private property. New primary route is previous route 2, via Johnny Lang canyon. New route 2 is via Juniper Flats Road to the South.

26E MOUNT INSPIRATION: Changed the peak name from Inspiration Point, per Management Committee meeting of January 1991.

27E PULPIT PEAK: Typo: the topo is San Jacinto Peak.

28G SPITLER PEAK: Driving route clarification by Frank Goodykoontz: At 0.4 mi., keep left.

28H PALM VIEW PEAK: Added a route from Cone Peak via recently refurbished horse trail on the W side of Cone Peak. (First spotted by Ron Jones)

28M BUTTERFLY PEAK: Clarified driving route directions. (Input from Ron Jones)

31I SAN YSIDRO MOUNTAIN: Discontinued previous primary route because of private property. (Alan Coles' Recommendation)

32K CUYAPAIFE MOUNTAIN: Changed the hiking route to follow a trail around private property. (Input from Ron Jones)

32L SHEEPHEAD MOUNTAIN: Changed the hiking route writeup to show the new fence (which can be avoided) at the junction of the jeep road and Kitchen Creek Road.

**Map Changes:**

SST-7 FIVE FINGERS (AQUILLA PEAK) TOPO: Changed the peak name from Aquila Peak, per Management Committee decision, March 1991.

SST-16 BLACK MOUNTAIN #6 TOPO: Changed the designated parking spot back 0.9 miles to the dirt road shown. (Alan Coles Recommendation)

SST-18 SKINNER PEAK TOPO: Changed to show route 2 per new writeup 2F.

FPT-4 TECUYA MOUNTAIN TOPO: Changed to match new writeup 4E.

LPT-1B NORTHWEST APPROACH TO CALIENTE MOUNTAIN TOPO: Changed to identify gates per new writeup 5A.

SGT-6 PACIFICO & BARE MOUNTAIN TOPO: Discontinued old primary route up Bare Mountain. New primary route from PCT is shown, and new route 2 from Little Cedars CG is shown.

SGT-10 OCCIDENTAL PEAK, MOUNT WILSON, & MOUNT HARWOOD TOPO: Routes 5 and 6 up Mount Wilson have been added.

SGT-18 Rattlesnake Peak TOPO: Corrects the hiking route up Rattlesnake Peak. (Wes Veit recommendation)

SGT-20 MOUNT SAN ANTONIO & MOUNT HARWOOD TOPO: Changed to show routes up Mount Harwood.

SBT-30 KITCHING PEAK TOPO: Changed to show the road to Snow Peak parking area.

SBT-30A SNOW PEAK TOPO: Added this topo to show the route to Snow Peak, per writeup 25J.

JTT-2 QUAIL MOUNTAIN TOPO: Discontinued old primary route up Quail Mountain. Added route 2 from Juniper Flats Road.

JTT-5 LOST HORSE MOUNTAIN & MOUNT INSPIRATION TOPO: Changed the name of Mount Inspiration from Inspiration Point, per Management Committee decision.

**Corrections to the HPS Peak List**

by Bill T. Russell

2C Nicolls: The Topo should be spelled "Woolstaf."  
2M Heald: The Topo should be spelled "Woolstaf."

7A Frazier Mtn was left off inadvertently.

71 Stewart was misspelled.

8A Lieber was misspelled.

21F Artic was misspelled.

**EcoFacts**

From the National Sierra Club

Every week, more than 500,000 trees are used to produce the two-thirds of newspapers that are never recycled.

Americans go through 2.5 million plastic bottles every hour, only a small percentage of which are now recycled.

We throw away enough iron and steel to continuously supply all the nations automakers.

Americans throw away enough glass bottles and jars to fill the 1,300 foot twin towers of New York's World Trade Center every two weeks.
## Hundred Peaks Section, Angeles Chapter, Sierra Club: SIGN IN — SIGN OUT SHEET

By signing this sheet, I agree to abide by the rules of conduct published in the Angeles Chapter Schedule of the Sierra Club and any rules or instructions announced by the leaders.

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Compiled by Patty Kline & David Eisenberg

Trips listed below are for advance notice only. Please check with the Angeles Chapter Schedule for actual trip details or call listed leaders for information.

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Trips listed below are for advance notice only. Please check with the Angeles Chapter Schedule for actual trip details or call listed leaders for information.
| 10K Ridge | 7/20-7/21, 9/14 | Harwood | 7/6, 7/21, 8/17, 9/14, 10/5 |
| Alamo | 9/28-9/29 | Hawes | 10/19-10/20 |
| Anderson | 7/20-7/21 | Hawkins | 8/3 |
| Antimony | 9/21 | Hillyer | 10/12 |
| Antaul | 9/28-9/29 | Ingham | 10/19-10/20 |
| Apache | 9/28-9/29 | Inspiration | 10/26-10/27 |
| Aquila | 10/12-10/13 | Isip | 9/16, 9/3 |
| Arctic | 9/28-9/29 | Jean | 7/13 |
| Asbestos | 10/12-10/13 | Jenkins | 10/12-10/13 |
| Baden-Powell | 7/14, 8/10, 8/20, 9/1, 9/21, 10/5 | Jeppson | 7/20-7/21 |
| Bald Eagle | 8/17-8/18, 9/7-9/8, 10/12-10/13 | Josephine | 8/10 |
| Baldy | 7/8, 7/21, 8/7, 9/14, 10/5 | Kitching | 10/19 |
| Bertha | 9/28-9/29 | Kratka Ridge | 8/14 |
| Bighorn | 7/14, 8/31, 9/14, 10/6, 10/26-10/27 | Kratka Ridge | 8/14 |
| Birch | 9/22 | Lake | 7/20-7/21, 9/14 |
| Black #1 | 7/14, 10/12-10/13 | Lawer | 10/21 |
| Black #4 | 10/26-10/27 | Lightner | 8/17-8/18, 10/12-10/13 |
| Black #5 | 10/19-10/20 | Little Shay | 10/19-10/20 |
| Bohina | 9/28-9/29 | Little Chula | 9/22 |
| Bock Pt | 10/5 | Little San G | 10/5, 10/6, 10/16 |
| Burnham | 7/14, 8/11, 9/1 | Lost Horse | 10/26-10/27 |
| Cahuila | 10/26 | Lowe | 10/5 |
| Cajon | 8/31, 9/11, 10/26-10/27 | Luna | 10/19-10/20 |
| Cannal Pt | 8/17-8/18, 9/7-9/8 | Lupton | 10/12-10/13 |
| Castle Rocks | 7/14 | | |
| Cedar | 9/22 | Marion | 7/13 |
| Chaparras | 10/26-10/27 | McDonald | 9/28-9/29 |
| Charlton | 7/20-7/21 | McPherson | 8/17 |
| Cleghorn | 8/31, 9/11, 10/26-10/27 | Meeks | 10/26-10/27 |
| Cornwell | 7/13 | Middle Hawkins | 8/3, 10/26 |
| Cucamonga | 7/27, 10/6 | Mineral | 9/26-9/29, 10/26-10/27 |
| Dawson | 8/17 | Monument | 10/26-10/27, 8/31 |
| Deer | 10/19-10/20 | Mooney | 9/7, 10/12 |
| Delamar | 9/26-9/29 | Morris | 10/12-10/13 |
| Dobbs | 7/20-7/21 | Mt Mary Louise | 10/26-10/27 |
| Dragon's Head | 7/14, 9/14 | Ontario | 8/31 |
| East San Bernardino | 7/20-7/21 | Onyx | 7/27-7/28 |
| Eltwanda | 7/27, 10/6 | Ortega Pt | 9/28-9/29 |
| Folly | 7/13 | Owens | 10/12-10/13 |
| Galena | 8/3, 8/17, 9/22 | Pleasant View Ridge | 9/28, 10/12 |
| Gold | 9/28-9/29 | Palatte | 9/28, 10/12 |
| Granite Pk | 10/26-10/27 | Peak | 8/17 |
| Granite #1 | 9/14, 9/28-9/29 | Pine | 8/17 |
| Grinnell | 7/20-7/21, 9/14 | Pinnacles | 10/25-10/27 |
| | | Pinyon | 10/12-10/13 |
| | | Plute | 8/17-8/18, 9/7-9/8, 10/12-10/13 |

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| Reyes Pk | 9/28-9/29 |
| Ross | 9/1 |
| Round | 10/19-10/20 |
| Round Top | 9/14 |
| Ryan | 10/26-10/27 |
| Sally | 9/7, 10/12 |
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| Searl | 9/28-9/29 |
| Shay | 10/19-10/20 |
| Shields | 7/20-7/21 |
| Silver | 9/28-9/29 |
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| Sorel | 8/17-8/18, 9/7-9/8, 10/12-10/13 |
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| South Hawkins | 8/3, 10/26, 10/27 |
| Spitter | 9/28-9/29 |
| Split | 10/19-10/20 |
| Strawberry | 10/27 |
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| Throop | 7/14, 8/11, 9/1 |
| Thunder | 8/17, 8/31 |
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| Wilshire Pk | 9/22 |
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| Wright | 8/17 |</p>
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HPS Membership As of April 1, 1991
by Charlie Knapke

Current membership: 405
Credited membership: 0
Active membership: 405
Honorary membership: 1
Total HPS membership: 406
Subscriptions only: 30

Roster

1 = 100 Peaks Emblem
2 = 200 Peaks Bar
* = List Completion(s)
§ = Pathfinder Emblem
© = Leadership Award
Leader rating shown in braces ()

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Shirley Akawie
Mark T. Allison
Lew O. Amack
Tom Amneus
David Anderberg
Jorg Anghehm
Richard L. Anglin Jr.
Elzie Orba Arbuckle
Lynda Armbuster
Jim Armbuster
Murray J. Aronson
Terri Astle
Donald A. Austin Jr.
Stephen K. Bache
Bob Baird
Hugh M. Baker
Mike Baldwin
Lois Banda
Kathie Bantz
Ron Bartell
John D. Bascom
Wynne Benti
Edmond P. Bergeron
David Beymer
Mary Bihl
Christy L. Bird
John A. Blanche
Albert S. Blatz
Paul A. Bloland
Ruth Bloland
Matthew Bond
James Bonner
Suzanne J. Booker
Raymond Borun
Ruth Borun
Charles Brac
Janet B. Brandenburg
Graham H. Breakwell
Walter Louis Brechen
Joy Brooks
Judith Brooks
Jacques Broseau

Nami Brown
Robert T. Brown
Stagalee Brown
Andrew G. Brits
Phil Bruce
Harry B. Brumer
Roger V. Burny
Alice M. Cahill
Elmer L. Cain
Roy Camarillo
Gary Campbell
Marianna P. Campheusen
Charles Caprano
Eleanor Carter
William Carter
Bob Cates
Maureen Cates
Kathy Cecere
Kathleen Cejka
John Cheslick
Richard Clement
Patricia Cline
Gene Clinger
Pam Clouser
Barbara Cohen
Elisabeth Cohen
Gary S. Cohen
Edmund R. Cokeley
Alan Coles
Janet Coles
Bob Colvin
Francis D. Cooke
Charles Corp
Louise Corp
Southern Courtney
Al Craun
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Kenneth Croker
Paul F. Daly
Evelyn Davis
Lloyd S. Davis
Sid "San Jac" Davis
Kathy Day
John DePhillippo
Doug Demers
Sandra Owens Dennison
Frank Dobos
Ruth Lee Dobos
Peter H. Doggett
Kathrine Donaldson
Bob Doyle
Gerry R. Dunie
Doris C. Duval
Lola F. Edmiston
Harriett C. Edwards
David Eisenberg
Bob Ellis
Robert M. Emerick
Elizabeth Epstein
Edna Erspamer
Leonard Espinda
Paul Eter
Susan Euter
Barbara Eyelry
Howard Eyelry
Burton A. Falk
Richard J. Farrar
William H. Faulkner
Martin S. Feathar
Charlotte Feithshans
Erich Fickle
Louella Martin Fickle
Robert M. Fielding
P. Sam Fink
Jim S. Fleming
Rick Fleming
Michael Fredette
Paul Freiman
Calvin French
Francis French
Louise M. French
Jim Fujimoto
Ann Fulton
John N. Fulton
Isabelle Gat
Greg Gerfach
Russell Glavis
Geoff A. Godfrey
Alice H. Goldberg
Jack Goldberg
Joel Goldberg
Mario Gonzalez
Frank Goodykoontz
Hazel Goodykoontz
Matt Gorman
Jack C. Gramms
Michael Graziano
Carl G. Grimes Jr.
Susan Gunn
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Daniel J. Hall
David Hammond
Gail W. Hanna
Jan Hartsell
Robert T. Hartunian
Doug Hatfield
Alice Hawkins
Mitchell Helbrecht
Bill Henderson
Bob Henderson
Victor T. Henney Jr.
Marta Hethmon
Robert H. Hethmon
Bill Heubach
Henry Heusinkveld
Robert S. Hicks
Mark Hodgson
Barry W. Holchin
Allen Holdren
Lynn Ellen Holden
Don W. Holmes
Robert L. Hornberger
George Hubbard
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Laren Jacobsen
David F. Jensen
Fred Johnson
Glenn Johnson
Carolyn B. Jones
K. Jane Jones
Kenneth Jones
Leora Stoler Jones
Philip (Greg) Jones
Ron Jones
Pat Jump
Walton Kabler
Talbert Karigher
Bob Kane
Debbie Kazlowski
Joseph Kazlowski
Jerry J. Keating
Nancy A. Keating
Michael Kelly
James Kiberg
Randal R. King
Peter Kinman
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Joseph Landau
Kenny Landau
Marlyn Langford
Ralford Langford
Stephen D. Langley
Rob Langsford
Gary S. Larson
Edward A. Levesque
Vera Levesque
Bill Lien
Barbara Lilley
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Alan Lopez
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Rodger Maxwell
Ursula Mayer
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Wendy McCully
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Ronald A. Young ★
Jim Zeile
John E. Zeile Jr.

Overhanging Rock, Glacier Point, Yosemite, 1896
Photograph by Joseph N. LeConte
Courtesy of William E. Colby Memorial Library, Sierra Club
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☐ Complete Set of Official HPS Peak Guides: Unbound with punched holes. $28
  4th class postage included in the price. (For 1st class postage, add $1.50 for each set.)

☐ Complete Set of HPS Topo Maps: Unbound with holes. $15
  4th class postage included in the price. (For 1st class postage, add $1.50 for each set.)

☐ Separate Individual HPS Peak Guides: Send the peak number from the HPS Peak List, 20¢ Each, and postage as follows:
  One to Three Guides: Enclose a business size SASE & one 1st class stamp.
  Four to Nine Guides: Enclose a business size SASE & two 1st class stamps.
  Ten or More Guides: Enclose a 9"x12" SASE & one 1st class stamp for every five.

Alan Coles: 5637 Keynote St., Long Beach, CA 90808 Please send me the following Official HPS Items:

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(Postage is included unless otherwise noted. Save on postage by purchasing your items at the HPS meetings.)

Patches: (Include a 29¢ SASE) HPS Membership—$2.00; HPS Emblem (Outside Wreath)—$1.50

Pins: ($1.00 postage is included in the price.)
  HPS Emblem Pins—$10.50
  HPS 200 Peaks Bars—$6.50
  HPS List Completion Pins—$9.00
  HPS Pathfinder Emblem Pins—$15.00

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  Blue (S, XL); White (M, L, XL); Grey (M, L, XL); Gold (S, M, XL); Turquoise (S, M, L, XL); Yellow (XL)
(Please specify an alternate choice of colors on the order form.)
  1989 Octoberfest T-shirts (S, M, L)—$7.00

HPS Mugs with Gold Emblem: Small Blue—$7.00 or Large Black—$8.00. (HPS mugs are now available only at the meetings.)
There is a special 2 for 1 Mug offer for a limited time only!

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(Please include your phone number and mailing label or SASE with each order.)

Total: $ 

Charlie Knapke: 13176 Ferndale Drive, Garden Grove, CA 92644

All membership applicants must supply their Sierra Club number. (not required for subscription only) New member applicants should include a list of peaks together with dates climbed. All Lookout subscriptions can be paid a maximum of 3 years in advance. (unless accompanied by an equal amount as a donation) Your expiration date appears on the address label. Only 1 subscription is required per household. When renewing your membership, please list all other HPS members who reside at your address to update their status. Make checks payable to the HUNDRED PEAKS SECTION. (Membership dues are not tax deductible.)

☐ New Membership ☐ Membership Renewal ☐ Subscription only
I am enclosing $______ at $9.00/year for ______ year(s) plus $______ donation.
I am enclosing my list of 25 peaks climbed including dates.

Name: ___________________________ Sierra Club Number: ___________________________
Address: _________________________
City: __________ State: _______ Zip: _________
Home Phone: _____________________ Work Phone: _______________________
Optional Birthday (Month/Day)______ Leader Status: O I M E
The Hundred Peaks Lookout is published bi-monthly by the Hundred Peaks Section of the Sierra Club, Angeles Chapter. The Lookout is produced on an Everex AT compatible computer and HP LaserJet IIP using Wordperfect 5.1 and a PostScript Cartridge.

Subscriptions
Subscription to the Lookout is a requirement for active membership in the Hundred Peaks Section. Dues must be paid before March 31 to avoid delinquency. Renewals, changes of address, and new members should send form on reverse side and any remittance (payable to: "Hundred Peaks Section") to:

Membership Committee Chair: Charlie Knapke, 13176 Ferndale Drive, Garden Grove, CA 92644.
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Membership Committee Chair: Charlie Knapke

Articles and Letters
This publication is the official newsletter of the Hundred Peaks Section and welcomes articles, letters, and photographs pertaining to the activities of the section. Mail submissions to:

Lookout Editor: David Eisenberg, 510 N. Maryland Ave. #307, Glendale, CA 91206.
(Mailer: Julie Rush, 2432 Hidalgo Street, Los Angeles, CA 90039.)

Deadline for Publication
Please send photographs, drawings, ASCII disks, or typed single-spaced copy to the editor. Please use letter quality if you have a dot matrix printer. Handwritten articles will NOT be accepted. The deadline for receipt of materials is the first day of even numbered months. Include a SASE if you would like to have your submissions returned to you.

Peak Accomplishments
☐ 25 peaks for qualifying section membership
Emblem status accomplishments: 100 peaks, 200 peaks, and completed peak list; Pathfinder; and
☐ Leadership. (One year membership in the HPS is required for emblem status.)
Send lists of peaks and dates qualifying for membership or emblem status to:
Membership Committee Chair: Charlie Knapke

Hundred Peaks
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