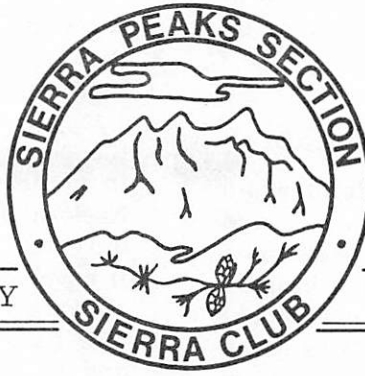


The

Sierra



ECHO

VOLUME 16

JULY

1972

NO 5



# NEWS

## COVER PHOTO

This beautiful shot of the summit pinnacle on Mt Darwin was taken some years ago by Niles Werner.

## A RARE CHANCE TO LEND A HAND

Would you like to help a good friend when he really needs your help the most... and rescue the only climber's ranch in existence for good measure? Nick Clinch almost single-handedly put through the deal with the National Park Service to establish the AAC Climbers Ranch in the Tetons. He worked his tail off on this project (when was the last time you saw Nick out climbing?), which in its first season last summer proved to be an overwhelming success.

"Right NOW we would like some money to get us through the '72 season", says Nick, "The endowment fund has not yet built up to a point where the income is significant, and we want to have another fund drive later to accomplish this; meanwhile we want to demonstrate to the Park Service that we're serious about maintaining the Tetons Ranch permanently. Eventually, we think other similar projects are a possibility for locations like Yosemite Valley, etc."

Here's your opportunity to give Nick your support now. Send \$10, \$5, or whatever you can (tax deductible) to: American Alpine Club, 113 East 90th Street, New York, NY 10028. Indicate that it's for the Teton Climbers Ranch.

--Mugelnoos, June 21, 1972

## NATIONAL PARKLANDS PASSPORT

An earlier issue of the Echo reported that the Golden Eagle Passport would not be available this year. Instead, there is a National Parklands Passport which costs \$10 and is available from the National Park Service. Although similar in some ways to the Golden Eagle card, the National Parklands Passport provides admission only to areas of the National Park System. It covers the immediate family of the purchaser and anyone else in the same private vehicle. The passport permits the use of all facilities and services provided by the National Park Service, except campgrounds or extraordinary services or facilities for which an additional fee may be charged.

Without the passport, there is a \$2 per day admission fee to the National Parks, so the passport is a bargain if you plan to spend more than a few days there. The passport can be purchased at the Park entrance, or by mail from the National Park Service.

## EMBLEM HOLDERS

VI GRASSO and DAVID HAMMOND are our two new emblem holders in the month of June. Congratulations to both of you!

THE SIERRA ECHO is published ten times a year by the Sierra Peaks Section of the Angeles Chapter of the Sierra Club. EDITOR - Betty Dessert, 1081 E Kingsley, Pomona, Calif 91767. MAILING - Guymeth White, 20554 Quedo Drive, Woodland Hills, Calif 91364. SUBSCRIPTIONS - \$2 per year. Subscription to the ECHO is a requirement for active membership in the SPS. Send remittance to: Paul Lipsohn - Treasurer, 8152 E Olive, Bellflower, Calif 90706. COPY DEADLINE - First of every month.

## MEXICAN CLIMBERS VISIT

Some members of the Club Exploraciones de Mexico will visit the Sierra Nevada this summer. This group has often assisted our climbers in Mexico, and this is an opportunity for us to return hospitality by providing assistance with transportation, route finding or other arrangements. They plan to arrive at Los Angeles airport on July 29, and wish to climb Mt Whitney, Half Dome, and El Capitan by simple routes, and to visit San Francisco during their eight-day stay. If you can cooperate in helping make their visit more enjoyable, contact Louise Werner or Horace Ory, who will help coordinate arrangements.

--Louise Werner

## TRAILHEAD PARKING

At South Lake - 50 overnight spaces available in paved parking area. Overflow will park at the Tye Trailhead parking area (an extra 2 1/2 miles).

At Lake Sabrina - parking is at the junction of the North Lake Road with State Highway 168.

At Piute Pass or Lamar Col trails - parking will be near the pack station at North Lake.  
--Taken in part from Inyo Register, June 29, 1972

## OMISSIONS

We are very sorry to have omitted two items in previous Echos. Don McLean has been a member for over a year - his address is as follows:

DON MC LEAN, 2803 Arizona Ave, Santa Monica, Calif 90404.

JOHN ROBINSON earned his emblem back in 1956, so would you please put a star by his name on the roster, as it was inadvertently left off.

## CHAIRMAN'S CORNER

This summer, for the first time, SPS trips are operating on a reservation system in order to keep the number of trip members within the limits set by the Park Service (15) and Forest Service (25). No doubt this will cause problems and inconveniences, especially until we become more familiar with handling reservations. On the other hand, we can have more enjoyable trips with smaller numbers. Whatever difficulties arise, we need to learn from them and adjust our operations accordingly. To that end, the Management Committee would like to hear from members about any problems caused by the reservation system, especially whether enough trip openings are available, and whether no-shows are excluding others from trips. Also, we encourage suggestions of better ways to handle reservations.

Annually, the CHAIRMAN'S CORNER carries some comments about parasitic groups on SPS trips. This is even more important because of trip size limitations, but the paramount consideration is still that of safety. Anyone who signs on for an SPS trip is expected to consider himself committed to the group's activities for the duration of the trip, and to cooperate fully with the leader. Those who are not signed on for the trip should stay clear of the group. There might be some convenience in joining the group temporarily for a particular climb, but this is out-weighed by the uncertainties and difficulties imposed on the trip leader, who is primarily responsible for the safety and welfare of those signed on for the trip. No other considerations should influence or put pressure on his judgement and decisions concerning the group's activities, such as choice of routes, whether or not to continue a given climb, who is allowed on a given climb, modification of itinerary, etc. Trip leaders have our complete confidence and are free to exercise discretion during a trip. They should report to the Management Committee any uncooperative behavior, and appropriate action will be taken. The SPS has a good record for safe, successful trips, and cooperation is an essential part of that.

--Horace Ory

# ASCENTS

MT LE CONTE, May 20-21 . . . . . Paul Lipsohn, Eric Schumacher

With temperatures in the mid-twenties and snow swirling about, the decision to cancel the trip to Mt Le Conte was met with mixed emotions. After numerous alternatives were proposed, Spanish Needle was selected as the most popular and we dispersed with plans to regroup in Sand Canyon at noon. Eric, experiencing car troubles on the way up missed the group completely and was forced instead to climb the scheduled peaks in clearing weather. (You can't win 'em all).

Sixteen people elected to join us and following lunch in much milder surroundings, a group of ten, led by Ed Treacy and Doug Mantle left to do Owens Peak, while six others climbed nearby Peak 5212.

Successfully back in camp, our campfire was made more enjoyable by the sight of storm clouds hovering over the crest.

Sunday morning we submitted to the wishes of the group and got an early start up canyon for Spanish Needle. The long, dusty haul up the road went rapidly and soon we were scrambling up the steep chutes. After a short stretch off route we regained the proper chute and arrived at the summit about noon.

Several newer members, unused to the normal SPS pace substituted enthusiasm for experience and joined us on top a bit later.

The long scree(?) run back to the cars was made more pleasant with memories of cold beverages lingering there and we were all out and on the way home by 5:00.

ANGORA MTN, COYOTE PEAK, May 27-29 . . . . . Paul Lipsohn, Bob Herlihy

The Clicks Creek trail was reputedly difficult to locate. With this thought in mind we signed in twenty-five SPSers and anticipated the problems ahead. Instead, several Forest Service signs, placed in strategic locations led us directly to the trail head.

Parking in a newly logged area of slashed brush and bulldozed stumps we were soon hustling down the beautiful trail to the Little Kings River. The numerous surveyor's stakes and blue-girdled trees spoke louder than words of the impending fate of the Clicks Creek area. (We subsequently learned that a logging road is planned all the way to the Little Kern to permit removal of the timber to be cut, also that the road to Grey's Meadow will be paved to the newly planned 160 unit campground at Grey's Meadow.) With spirits somewhat dampened, we arrived at the river crossing, which, thanks to the low snow year was easily passable. We continued along the trail, stopping in Table Meadow for a leisurely lunch. From this point on, the topo map seemed to be less than accurate and the Sequoia NF map was substituted. Passing through Lion Meadow where we were joined by Harry Melts, we made camp just across Willow Creek at about 7,000 feet.

Sunday morning dawned bright and warm and we soon headed up trail 32E04 to the ridge below Coyote Peak. Despite the fact that this was the first backpack of the year for some, we made the 3,600 feet in just 2 hours. Dropping slightly into a saddle, we scrambled the last 400 feet to the peak in short order. We found some old signatures from 1912 and a few newer ones, but some register must have been lost or turned in since there was a large gap between dates. We left a new register and container and returned to the ridge. Now on trail 32E05 we traversed the ridge, stopping enroute for lunch before dropping to the saddle and ridge that led to Angora Mountain. Again a short scramble put us on top where we left another new register and can. Views from these peaks were spectacular, especially of Sawtooth and Florence. In descending from Angora, we encountered a trail not shown on either map which cut off a considerable portion of the return and deposited us on trail 32E05 again. We followed this down to Lion Meadow and completed the loop back to Willow Creek. Our fire that evening was rather short, due in

ANGORA, COYOTE continued

part, I suppose, to the 16 mile - 6,500 foot day.

After another balmy evening we hit the trail early, retracing our route, (dodging motorcycles) and regained the cars at noon, where thanks to a bit of foresight, some cold beverages remained.

This trip can (and has been) be done in a two day week-end, but the lack of water at strategic places makes it rather awkward. As a three day trip at least, two of the days were leisurely. Totals were about 35 miles and 9,000 feet gain.

Future trips in this area will encounter the results of man's progress in multiple use forestry. It is perhaps the product of our apathy.

KENNEDY MTN (11,433'), June 3-4 . . . . . John Robinson

27 Sierra Peakers and guests, including a fair number of newcomers, assembled at the Lewis Creek trailhead in Kings Canyon Saturday morning. Skies were cloudy and cool as we climbed the steep six miles up the Lewis Creek trail to Frypan Meadow, an emerald-green oasis amid a dense forest of pine and fir. That afternoon, eight climbers set out for nearby Mt Harrington, but their attempt was foiled by a late start and faulty route-finding. The rest loafed in camp or explored the surrounding forest.

Sunday morning, again under threatening skies, 24 of the party ascended the 5-mile trail to Kennedy Pass, then scrambled the short distance to the summit of Kennedy Mountain. The peak is Class 1 and there are no route difficulties as long as one gets on the right trail to Kennedy Pass. Kennedy's greatest asset is the panoramic view obtained from its summit. Standing well west from the crest, the superb view encompasses everything from Whitney and the Kaweahs north to Goddard and the Palisades.

The ominous weather finally broke as we hurried down the trail to the cars, amid a Wagnerian setting of thunder, lightning, and rain. Everyone was out, well but wet, by mid-afternoon. Leaders were John Robinson and Fran Smith.

INDEPENDENCE PEAK, UNIVERSITY PEAK, June 10-11 . . . . . Diana Dee

Twenty-two people, including only four SPS members, many others with only BMTC experience, and the leaders (experience unclassified), started from Onion Valley at about 8 AM Saturday and reached Robinson Lake by 10 AM. After setting up camp at the far side of the lake, twenty-one set out to do the 1300' to Independence Peak. Instead of heading diagonally upward toward the summit as she had been advised to do, the leader chose to go up a gully leading directly to the ridge. This was a mistake, since the ridge had a 4th class move followed by a long 2nd and 3rd class traverse. However, everyone reached the summit by about 2 PM. For fourteen of the twenty-one this was either their first, second, or third Sierra peak. The return trip down the loose scree-and-talus slope of the correct route got the group back to camp in plenty of time for the leaders to enjoy their gourmet dinner of salad, beef stroganoff with Gamay, and cheese pie. The campfire that evening included the latest elephant and Polish jokes, and Mike Jelf in suit and tie smoking his Sherlock Holmes-type pipe.

The next morning at 6:30 nineteen climbers left for University Peak, reaching University Pass by 11 AM. Crampons were used for the last 800' of snow to the pass. It was apparent that the pass (the left or east notch) is a good route to Center Basin, but that the right-hand notch is the better route to University Peak. The main party was on the summit by 1:00, and the last climber made it by 2:00. The views from University in all four directions are superb - the best in the area, in the opinion of the leader. We returned via the west notch to Robinson Lake, then packed out to the cars. All in all it was a leisurely trip, on which everyone learned a lot and enjoyed the climbing, too.

CENTER PK, EAST VIDETTE, MT BRADLEY, June 17-18 . . . . . Jerry Keating

Favored for the most part by the lack of snow, 15 climbers enjoyed the Center Basin area June 17-18 with John Robinson, Elton Fletcher, and Jerry Keating serving as guides.

From Onion Valley, the cross-country approach to just below Golden Bear Lake took only 5 1/2 hours, and two participants detoured to add University Peak (13,632') to their lists.

Center Peak (12,760') was climbed Saturday afternoon via two routes: Maynard Brandsma and Paul Lipsohn did a technical but loose chute on the NE face, while nine others scrambled up the Class 2 SE slope. Both routes required about two hours.

Leaving Elton and Paul in Center Basin for a Sunday morning ascent of Mt Bradley (13,289') via a Class 2 chute on the west face, the main party backpacked down the trail along Bubbs Creek to just short of the Fresno-Tulare County line. (Contrary to the map, the trail does not cross the stream.) Where one finds a drift fence, there are two good logs crossing the stream. Even though there was little snow on the slopes, the logs were welcomed, for the stream was too hazardous to jump and the water appeared quite cold.

The route to East Vidette (12,350') starting at 6 AM Sunday was up a shallow and fairly firm chute immediately to the right of the east ridge. The ridge itself was followed for the final 600 feet, with a traverse to the right side of the summit rocks made during the last 50 feet where some Class 3 occurred. All 12 climbers, including Sid Davis, made the peak in two hours.

Elton and Paul retraced their cross-country steps from Center Basin to the car after climbing Bradley, but the main party opted for the firmer footing of the Kearsarge Pass trail. All participants were back at Onion Valley before 5 PM.

For Susan Lynch of Walnut, who scaled University and East Vidette, and Walt Whisman of Placentia, who bagged Center, the trip provided the necessary sixth peak for SPS membership. For the others, it was simply a fine weekend with good weather and spectacular scenery.

FOUR GABLES (attempt), MT TOM, June 17-18 . . . . . Paul Kluth, Horace Ory

The leaders arrived unusually early before the 7 AM meeting time at Bishop Park prepared to meet an unknown party size for this non-reservation climb. A prompt departure restricted the group to 23 plus leaders, the perfect size. A hasty caravan, in perfect weather, headed west through the beautiful Tungsten Hills and Buttermilk Country. Leaving the cars in a grove of aspen, still 25 continued afoot up the Horton Lake mine road for an easy 4 miles with 2,200 gain to Horton Lake basecamp. Early distance spread between participants gave indication that the troop was not seasoned and traditional SPS strength. Following a lunch at leisure, Four Gables was the most sought after prize for Saturday in this revisited area. If the Climbers Guide plus good free advice failed again this day, a dual peak climb might happen on Sunday. Above the Upper Horton Lake NE bowl, between Four Gables and Peak 12,825, no Class 2 or 3 route up onto the ridge for a large size group could be found after a thorough search in the two obvious couloirs with much frustration mixed with desperation. The advised route was obscure as the Four Gables of this peak for this full compliment of peak seekers. The solemn retreat back to basecamp (reperformance of 1971 trip after Climbers Guide only route description failed with another large group) was broken by making firewood hauls for warming of the spirits. Both leaders, confident they had made an earnest second attempt, never the less, were fearful of having to seek the Four Gable vista again in 1973. The burning embers inspired an early daylight departure for Mt Tom and placed visions in the tiger's eyes of both Tom and Four Gables for a Sunday double header.

A fast pace trek up the hanging Valley mine road, causing again early distance spread, prior to the tipsy toe 2nd and slight 3rd class practice on the ridge to the summit put an early group victorious. Over two hours later, two slower climbers arrived, encouraged by our extremely patient leader-chairman to enjoy lonely summit views. A slow descent by the tenderfooted neophytes to the Tungstar Mine road end left Four Gables a most distant extension and a doubtful

FOUR GABLES, TOM continued

goal at this hour for the visionary leaders worn by nervous exhaustion. However, checking the northeast ridge from the mine road saddle as a feasible route looked good except for the plus-minus elevations. Upon a carefully selected rock, plans were set for 1973. Scouting observations by Horace Ory the preceeding weekend were reconfirmed that Four Gables in the future should be challenged via the Pine Creek road, then up Gable Creek and thus from the primitive and virgin Gable Lake area. Agreed by all 19, the largest group ever on dominating old Mt Tom (even with the easy access road), this mountain offers superb views and should be on every SPSers list rather than a subject of ridicule.

MTS REINSTEIN & McGEE, SCYLLA, CHARYBDIS, EMERALD PK, July 1-4 . Jerry Keating

Neither heat nor mosquitoes could discourage 15 Sierrans who rambled on and about Mt Goddard over the Fourth of July weekend.

The stated objectives of the scheduled trip were Mt Reinstein (12,604') and Emerald Pk (12,543'), led by John Robinson; Scylla (12,939') and Mt McGee (12,969'), led by Jerry Keating; and Reinstein, Scylla, Charybdis (13,091'), Mt McDuffie (13,271') and McGee, led by Elton Fletcher. But, of course, Goddard (13,568'), Black Giant (13,330'), and Huxley (13,177') also had to be climbed because we were there.

A boat reservation had been made well in advance (with Mrs. Adeline Smith, Muir Trail Ranch, P O Box 176, Lakeshore, Calif 93634) for the \$2 ride across Florence Lake, allowing the group to begin loading promptly at 7 AM Saturday. The early starting time was a blessing because the 16-mile backpack to a wooded campsite in Goddard Canyon one mile above the Hell for Sure Pass junction was hot. Mosquitoes were a problem in camp as well as en route to it.

On Sunday, Robinson and Doug Sjoberg enjoyed a leisurely summit pack to Reinstein, and Keating, using a route that passed Mt Goddard's south shoulder and bisected Lake 11,804, summit packed with five others to Scylla. Dennis Lantz and Diana Dee summit packed to Reinstein after climbing Goddard with Betty Sowers and backpacker Art de Goede. Meanwhile, Fletcher, Gordon MacLeod and Graham Stephenson backpacked up Goddard Canyon, climbed Reinstein and after some tiring terrain joined de Goede at an unnumbered lake beneath Scylla for an afternoon climb of the peak. Their camp that night was at the woodless 11,560-foot-high lake in the Ionian Basin.

On Monday, Robinson led five backpackers across North Goddard Creek, up to the 10,800-foot western shelf of Emerald Peak, from which he, Sjoberg, Diana Dee, Susan Lynch, Casey Carraher and Jim Jones scrambled to the summit. The party, pleasantly surprised by unmapped lakes, then continued along the shelf and finally dropped via a gully to the trail in Goddard Canyon just above the Muir Trail. Meanwhile, Keating and four others summit packed up North Goddard Creek to Mt McGee and returned to camp where Bill and Vicky Hoover and Betty Sowers were checked out for a backpack up Emerald following the route of the Robinson party. Accompanied by Lantz, Keating backpacked down the trail to rejoin the Robinson party at 4 PM at the Muir Trail junction. The main camp that night was set up at Piute Creek, with three members advancing even closer to the roadhead.

That same day, Fletcher, de Goede, MacLeod and Stephenson climbed Charybdis, but a lack of time caused Fletcher and de Goede to abandon their plans for the scheduled climb of McDuffie. Unscheduled Black Giant, however, was ascended by the three participants who needed it.

Upon reaching Muir Pass that afternoon, MacLeod and Stephenson were checked out of the official party for a climb the following day of Mt Huxley (13,117'). Fletcher and de Goede camped on the west shore of Wanda Lake, while MacLeod and Stephenson chose the east side.

The Robinson-Keating contingent reached the boat landing Tuesday at 8:30 AM, while the Fletcher group - having climbed McGee from Davis Lakes, backpacked down North Goddard Creek, picked up the trail in Goddard Canyon and camped Tuesday night with the Hoovers and Betty Sowers at the Muir Trail junction - arrived at the lake Wednesday morning. MacLeod and Stephenson, having camped below Evolution Meadow, arrived Wednesday afternoon.

REINSTEIN ETC continued

For Betty Sowers, a Cal State Hayward biology major, Emerald was the sixth SPS qualifying peak. A gymnast, she did a headstand on the summit to celebrate.

Of interest to those planning to visit this area is the new bypass of the Tollhouse Grade. Turn off California 168 at the Sierra Union School and proceed six miles toward Auberry. At that point, a four-lane, Forest Service-financed highway speeds one to Pine Ridge.

## PRIVATE CLIMBS

MT ST ELIAS (18,008'), Alaska, June 9-July 3 . . . . . Barbara Lilley

Flying to Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, then traveling by bus and rented car to Kluane Lake with their previously shipped food and equipment (after paying the Canadian duty) on June 9, all members of the 1972 California Mt St Elias Expedition - Bill Feldmann, Dave Gladstone, Barbara Lilley, Dick May, Chuck Ringrose, and Tim Treacy - were flown by ski-wheel plane to Base Camp at 6200' on the Seward Glacier by June 13. That day, they moved their camp 5 miles over Jeannette Col (9000') and down the steep snow slopes on the Newton Glacier side to about 8000', and the next day retrieved a cache of food and fuel left on the Col previously.

4 Their next camp was established near the site of the first airdrop, at 7000' above the Newton Glacier on June 17, and on June 20 they descended to the Newton and climbed its uppermost icefall to a campsite at 7500'. However, unable to find a route through above this spot, they descended 500 feet and headed up a smoother side glacier between the SE and E ridges of Mt St Elias (down which they had seen the 7 successful members of the East Ridge party descend in the meantime), setting up their 4th camp at 8700'. From here, they crossed the east ridge at 9000' and descended to the Newton above the icefall (easy, except for a 30-foot icy overhang where direct use of a rope and hauling of packs was necessary) where they recovered their second airdrop.

Spectacular avalanches were observed dropping thousands of feet down the north face of Mt St Elias (and also from Mt Newton) and dusting the opposite sides of the upper Newton basin with powder. To minimize risk in this avalanche area below Russell Col, the climbers carried camp and 5 days food through the upper Newton basin and up the steep slopes leading to Russell Col between midnight and 4:00 AM on June 26, arriving at the Col (12,300') at midday. Except for several one-day storms and some fog, weather had been good up to now; however, as the altimeter read 13,000', the 3-day storm which began that night was to be expected (and did help with acclimatization)!

Clearing began on June 30 so they left at 4:00 AM for the summit; all six reached the top 14 hours later after 5700' elevation gain, in sunshine but -2 °F. Round trip to camp took 23 hours, fortunately it was light all the time. The next night they descended from Russell Col, crossed the Newton and climbed and hauled packs up the overhang (where a fixed rope had been left), then descended the side glacier to a camp at 7000'. Leaving that evening, they completed the return over Jeannette Col and down to Base Camp by noon on July 3 and were picked up by the glacier pilot the next day to begin the return trip to California

MT BARNARD, February 26-27 . . . . . Tom Ross

I left the roadhead at George Creek and backpacked up the canyon. I noticed a single set of tracks in the snow from the roadhead to my camp. Next morning after climbing the wide east couloir, I climbed Mt Barnard via the east slopes. Only 3 days before me John Smeson of Richmond, California beat me up the peak. Mine was a second winter ascent. Beautiful views were enjoyed in all directions. It was 19° and windy. I left the summit at 2:45 PM and arrived back at the truck in full moonlight. John's tracks were the tracks I saw at my camp.



## CLARIFICATION OF BIGHORN SHEEP ZOOLOGICAL AREA

Some questions have come up concerning how the new Bighorn Sheep Zoological Area regulations affect access to peaks. For the most part, the maps recently published in the Sierra Echo show which approaches are accessible and which are restricted. In a recent discussion with the Forest Service, a few unclear points were resolved. These are summarized below:

### 1 MT WILLIAMSON

- a - The popular George Creek approach may be used only December 16 to May 31. Memorial Day weekend is a good time.
- b - With special permission, the Western approach, or "Bolton Brown" route, can be used at any time, including June 1 to December 15. When obtaining a permit, request permission for the route, and the permit will be so endorsed, but only if the route is requested. Otherwise, citations may be issued.

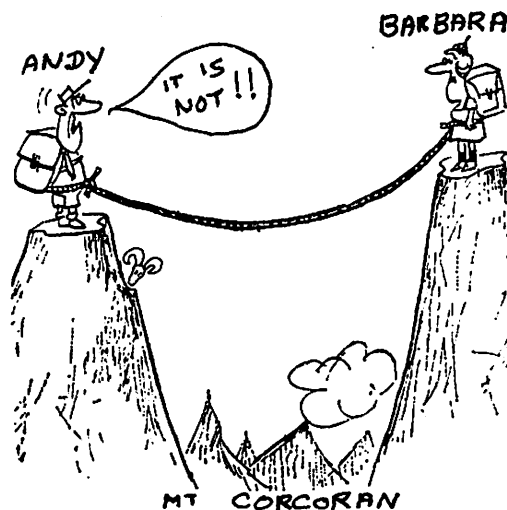
### 2 DRAGON PEAK

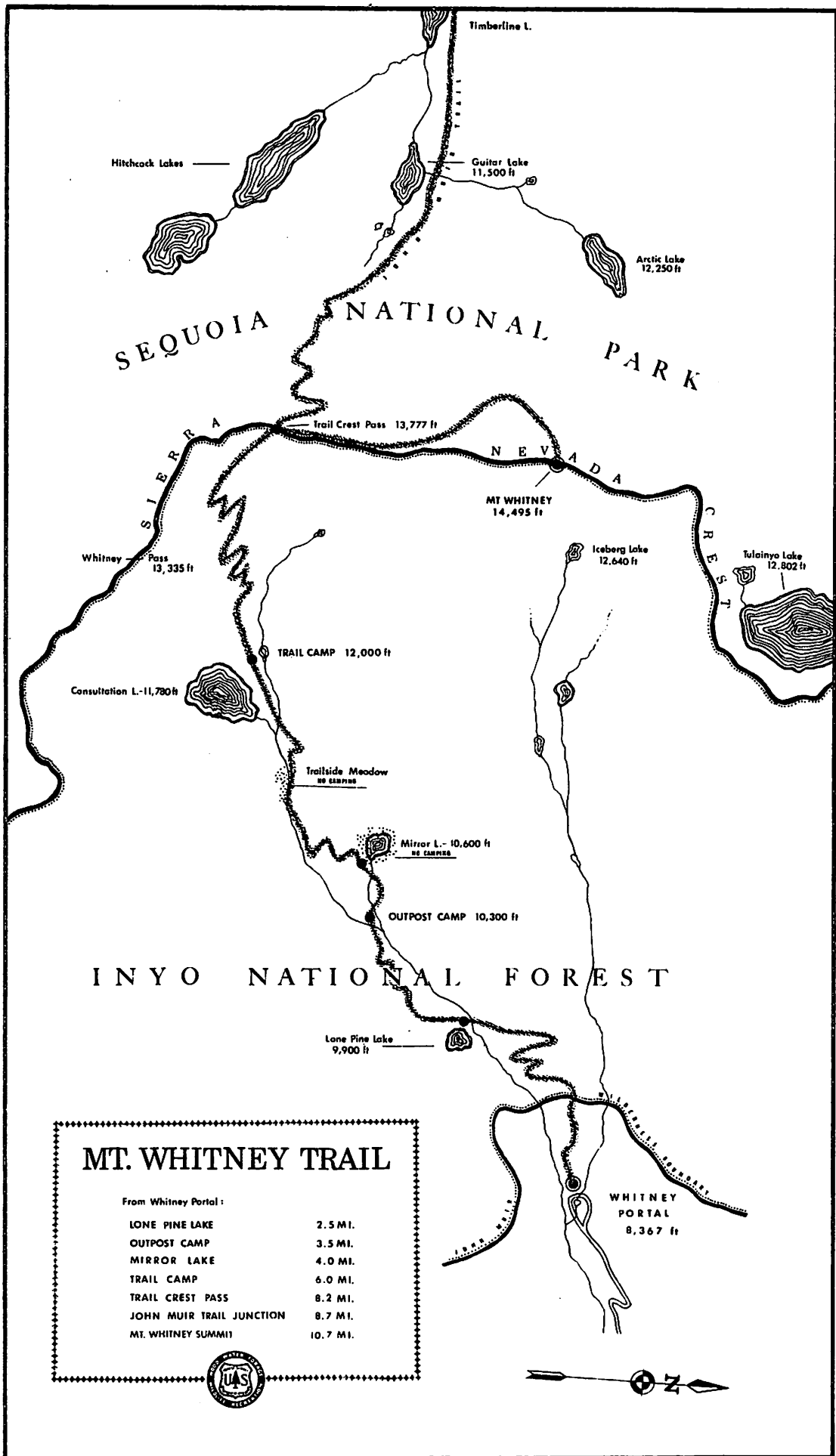
- a - The pass south of Dragon Peak is open.
- b - Dragon Peak may be climbed from the south.
- c - North Dragon pass, although within the restricted area, may be used, according to the Lone Pine Ranger.

### 3 UNIVERSITY COL

- a - University Col may not be used. This area is considered a very important one for protection of the sheep. One must reach Center Basin by a long way around, such as Kearsarge pass.

--Horace Ory





# COTTONWOOD BASIN - HORSESHOE MEADOW REGULATIONS

## U.S. FOREST SERVICE

1. OFF ROAD - CROSS COUNTRY VEHICLE TRAVEL PROHIBITED.
2. WILDERNESS PERMIT REQUIRED TO ENTER JOHN MUIR WILDERNESS OR SEQUOIA NATL. PARK.
3. ALL UNBURNABLE LITTER MUST BE PACKED OUT.
4. FIREWOOD SCARCE AT LONG, MUIR, & SOUTH FORK LAKES - RECOMMEND CHEMICAL FUEL STOVES.

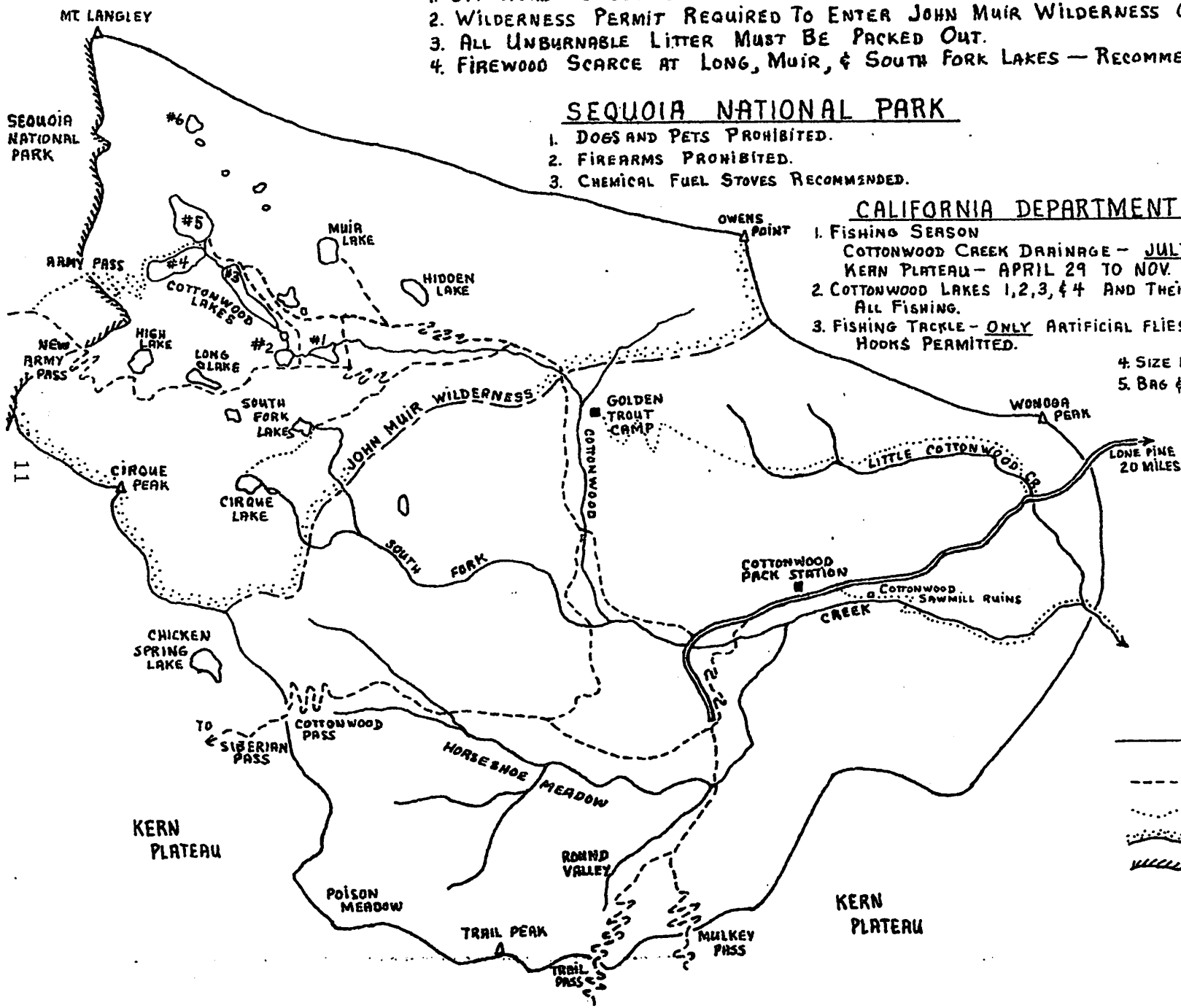
## SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK

1. DOGS AND PETS PROHIBITED.
2. FIREARMS PROHIBITED.
3. CHEMICAL FUEL STOVES RECOMMENDED.

## CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF FISH & GAME

1. FISHING SEASON  
COTTONWOOD CREEK DRAINAGE - JULY 1 TO NOV. 15.  
KERN PLATEAU - APRIL 29 TO NOV. 15.
2. COTTONWOOD LAKES 1, 2, 3, & 4 AND THEIR TRIBUTARIES CLOSED TO ALL FISHING.
3. FISHING TACKLE - ONLY ARTIFICIAL FLIES WITH SINGLE, BARBLESS HOOKS PERMITTED.

4. SIZE LIMIT - MINIMUM OF SIX INCHES.
5. BAG & POSSESSION LIMIT - FIVE TROUT



## LEGEND

- FREQUENTLY MAINTAINED TRAILS
- ..... NON MAINTAINED TRAILS - NOT SUITABLE FOR STOCK
- ..... WILDERNESS BOUNDARY
- ////// NATIONAL PARK BOUNDARY

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