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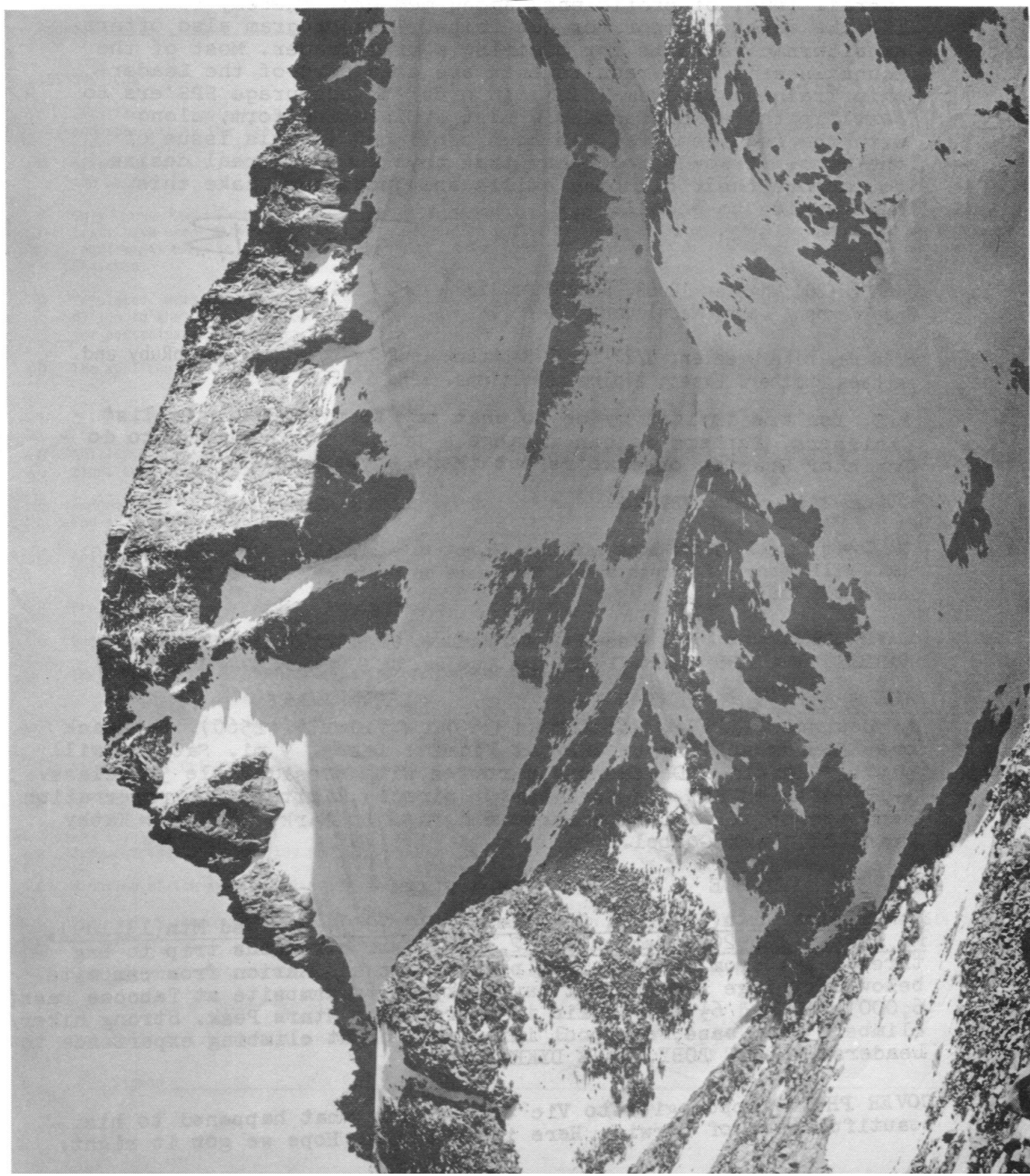
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From the Chairman:

For the spring climbing schedule, we have twenty-two trips upcoming. The summer schedule looks like it will have over thirty-six. One of the factors which have made past SPS seasons relatively safe has been the time and effort spent on the training aspects of climbing. To this end, the Mountaineer's List program has been a useful tool in setting a specific and definable goal for climbing proficiency. In order to meet the requirements of the program, most climbers will seek additional advice and training, which in turn helps to raise the overall level of proficiency among members, thereby reinforcing the safety factor for our trips. This program also offers an alternative route for becoming a trip leader. Most of the Mountaineer's List requirements are also part of the Leadership Training program (LTC). In order to encourage SPS'ers to participate, a Mountaineer's List application form, along with the requirements, has been published in this issue of the Echo. I would recommend that anyone with a real desire to improve their climbing skills and judgement, take this opportunity to enroll.

Bue B.

June 26-30, Wheeler 13063, Ruby Dome 11387--DPS List
Greg Vernon, Larry Machleder

6/26 Day hike Wheeler; 6/27-29,30 Backpack in Rubys 3-4 days to do Ruby and perhaps another. Expect alpine conditions. Send SASE to Larry.

P.S. You are invited by me to what may be my and Greg's list finishers. Perhaps we can arrange a trip through the 4th to do Borah or Granite once we're out there anyway. LARRY.

JUN 26-28 FRI-SUN SIERRA PEAKS

M: Tower Pk (11,755'): Long backpack to get this 3rd class Mtneer's pk. Will cancel if excess snow. Send sase to Leader: GEORGE DAVIS.
Asst: JOE VASILIK.

DAVIS, GEORGE R., 17371 Chase St., Northridge, CA 91325.....343-8430
VASILIK, JOE, 1135 Tigertail Rd., Los Angeles, CA 90049.....472-7176

JUL 3-5 FRI-SUN SIERRA PEAKS

M: Deerhorn(13265), Stanford(13963), W.Vidette(12560). Backpack over Kearsarge Pass to camp at Vidette Lakes, 9 mi. Sat. we will climb Stanford & Deerhorn via routes with considerable 3rd class. W. Vidette on Fri. or Sun. Group size is limited. For reservation send resume of past experience and SASE to Mark. Leaders: Kathy Crandall, Mark Goebel.

JUL 3-7 FRI-TUE SIERRA PEAKS

M: Cardinal Mtn(13,397), Goodale Mtn(12,790), Striped Mtn(13,189), Mt Ruskin(12,920), Marion Pk(12,719); Semi strenuous trip to bag three peaks from Taboose Pass plus Ruskin and Marion from campsite below Cartridge Pass. First day backpack to campsite at Taboose Pass, 6,000 gain and 6½ mi. Ruskin is third class Mtnrs Peak. Strong hiker/climbers send sase, car pool info, and recent climbing experience to Leaders: GEORGE TOBY, DAVE DYKEMAN.

COVER PHOTO: Appologies to Vic Copelan for what happened to his beautiful shot of Darwin. Here it is again. Hope we got it right.

SIERRA PEAKS SECTION
MOUNTAINEERS' LIST APPLICATION

Applicant's Name (Print) _____ Phone _____

Address _____

INSTRUCTIONS

- A Satisfactory completion of these requirements, favorable recommendation by the Mountaineering Safety Chairman, and approval by the Management Committee are required for the applicant to be placed on the SPS Mountaineers' List. Development of the skills needed for signoffs is intended to raise the safety and individual performance standards of SPS trips. The List is used as a basis for participation in some restricted trips sponsored by the Section.
- B Only Sierra Peaks Section qualified safety training instructors are authorized to certify that the rock and snow tests have been satisfactorily completed. If no qualified safety training instructor is present the Endurance requirement may be signed for by the trip leader with the concurrence of the Mountaineering Safety Committee Chairman.
- C Completed forms must be mailed to the current Mountaineering Safety Committee Chairman for review and recommendation to the Management Committee. The applicant will be notified by mail whether he or she has been approved for participation in restricted climbs.
- D The applicant must be an active member of the Section.

I CLIMBING ON ROCK

- A Ability in dynamics of movement (e.g., balance, not dislodging rocks, smooth motions, climbing with eyes, friction, edging, counterforce, jams, mantle, etc.).
 - B Judgment and knowledge (route selection, recognition of potential hazards, confidence and calmness in the climbing situation, etc.).
 - C Ability to tie bowline, bowline on a coil, figure 8 (followthrough and on a bight), prusik, overhand, overhand followthrough, double fisherman.
 - D Properly set up and execute a self-belayed body rappel of at least 30 feet and at an angle near vertical.
 - E Demonstrate proper belaying techniques, including setup of anchor, use of voice commands, climber tie-off, etc.
- The applicant satisfactorily meets the requirements of this section.

Signed _____ Date _____

II SNOW AND ICE CLIMBING

- A Ability in dynamics of movement (e.g., balance, stepkicking, traversing, turning, rest step, plunge step, roped travel, etc.).
- B Judgment and knowledge (see Rock above).
- C Handling of ice axe (travel; belay — boot axe, Saxon cross; etc.).
- D Self arrest (recover from all positions, including on-back, headfirst fall, at speeds that simulate actual falls).
- E Glissade — demonstrate ability to maintain satisfactory control during a sitting glissade.
- F Demonstration of proper use of crampons.

The applicant satisfactorily meets the requirements of this section.

Signed _____ Date _____

III ENDURANCE

- A On the first day of a two-day trip, must complete a backpack of 3500 feet or more elevation gain, including some 2nd or higher class cross-country travel, in good style and time.
- B On the second day, must demonstrate ability to climb a peak of approximately 3000 feet elevation gain, return to camp and backpack out.
- C Parts A and B must be performed in the same weekend on a scheduled SPS trip. (Longer trips which require equivalent endurance capabilities may qualify as well — attach a detailed description for Safety Committee consideration.)

Trip _____ Date _____

The applicant satisfactorily meets the requirements of this section.

Signed _____ Date _____

MOUNTAINEERING SAFETY COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN

- A I have personal knowledge of the applicant's mountaineering abilities and recommend he be approved by the Management Committee.
- B I have personal knowledge of the applicant's mountaineering abilities and recommend he not be approved by the Management Committee.
- C I know the applicant only by reputation but recommend that he be approved by the Management Committee.
- D I have too little knowledge of the applicant to make a recommendation.

Signed _____ Date _____

QUALIFIED INSTRUCTORS AS OF JANUARY 1979

Testing of applicants for the Mountaineers' List may be performed on any scheduled Section climb, providing the tester is a qualified instructor. *Those desiring "signoff" should inform the qualified instructor at the beginning of the trip.* The people qualified to test applicants and sign forms are listed below:

Beach, Dick	Hicks, Bob	Keating, Jerry	May, Dick	Riseley, Frank
Brandsma, Maynard	Hubbard, George	Lantz, Dennis	McRuer, Duane	Rohn, Norm
Bradley, Bill	Jones, Ron	Mantle, Doug	Ory, Horace	Russell, Bill T.
Dee, Diana	Kabler, Walton	Mauk, Gene	Ranschau, Cuno	Schumacher, Erick
De Goede, Art				Treacy, Tim

MOUNTAINEERS' LIST

(From the *Sierra Echo*, Vol. 16, No. 2)

The Mountaineer designation should do two things: it should provide to a trip leader an indication of a prospective participant's training and basic capability, and it should place upon that individual the responsibility to make the further judgments relative to his own capability to participate in a particular trip at a particular time.

Criteria for inclusion of the name of a member on the Mountaineers' List are generally based on his mountaineering knowledge, his judgment, the training he has received and his demonstrated competence. They, of course, can provide no indicator of a person's physical or mental capability at any given time. Hopefully, any qualified Mountaineer should be able to discuss knowledgeably with the leader the demands of a planned trip and then decide whether he is capable of participating.

Inclusion of a member's name on the Mountaineers' List should indicate to a trip leader that that person is basically capable in the mountains. Such knowledge may be of real help to a leader in making decisions as situations develop which affect the conduct of the trip. Mountaineers, for instance, ought to be more capable of sharing the responsibilities of leadership should some split of the group be required or of returning safely to a roadhead without leadership if that might be necessary.

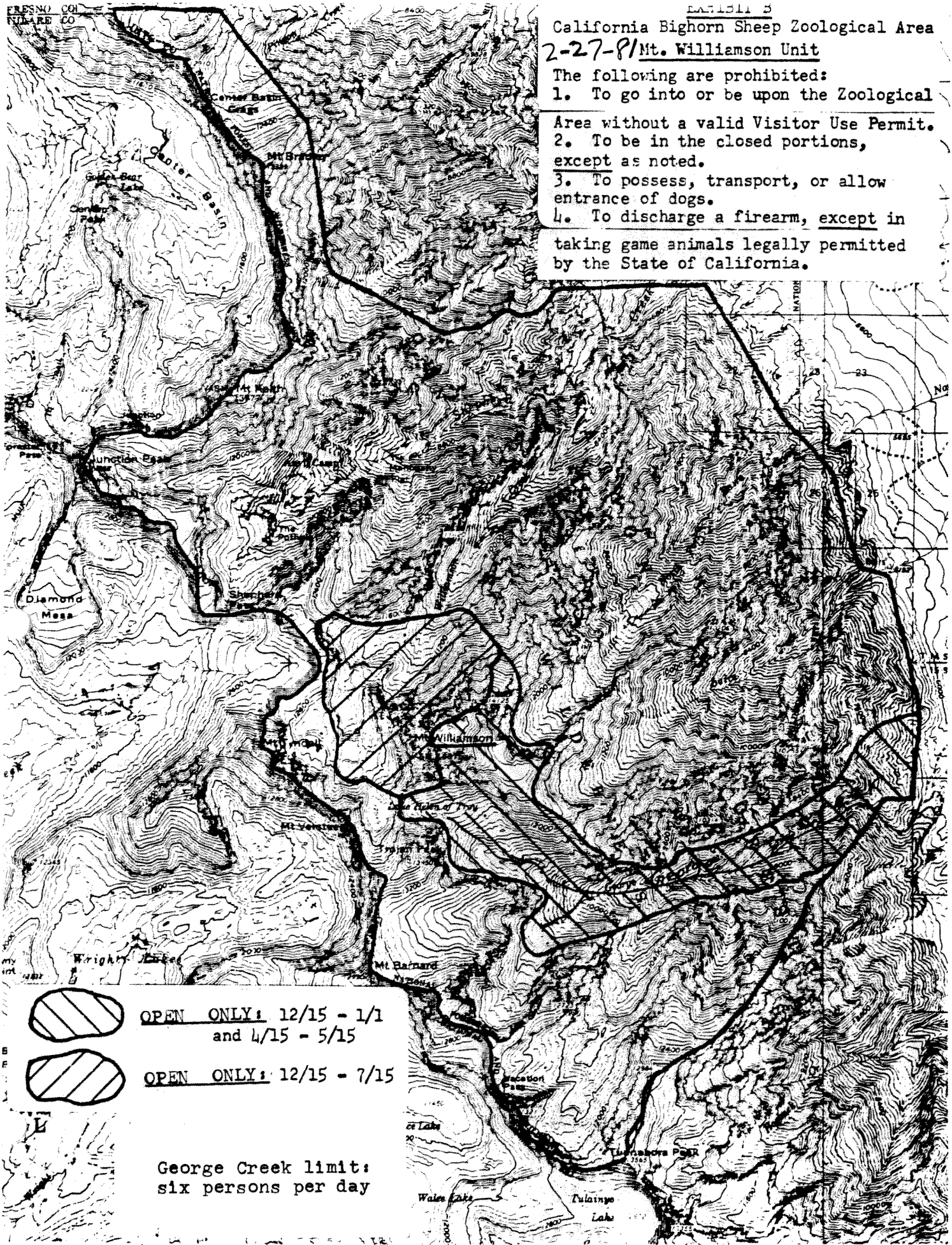
Inclusion on the Mountaineers' List is really only an indication that the individual is knowledgeable enough to judge for himself whether he is able to participate in any particular outing, not that in fact he is so able. One's physical condition is certainly a function of time and circumstances. Listing as a Mountaineer will not assure that one is always able to undertake any hike offered, but should assure that he is able and willing to assess his own limits.

—Norm Rohn, Safety Committee Chairman, 1972-76

California Bighorn Sheep Zoological Area
2-27-81/Mt. Williamson Unit

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1. To go into or be upon the Zoological Area without a valid Visitor Use Permit.
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OPEN ONLY: 12/15 - 1/1
and 4/15 - 5/15



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George Creek limit:
six persons per day

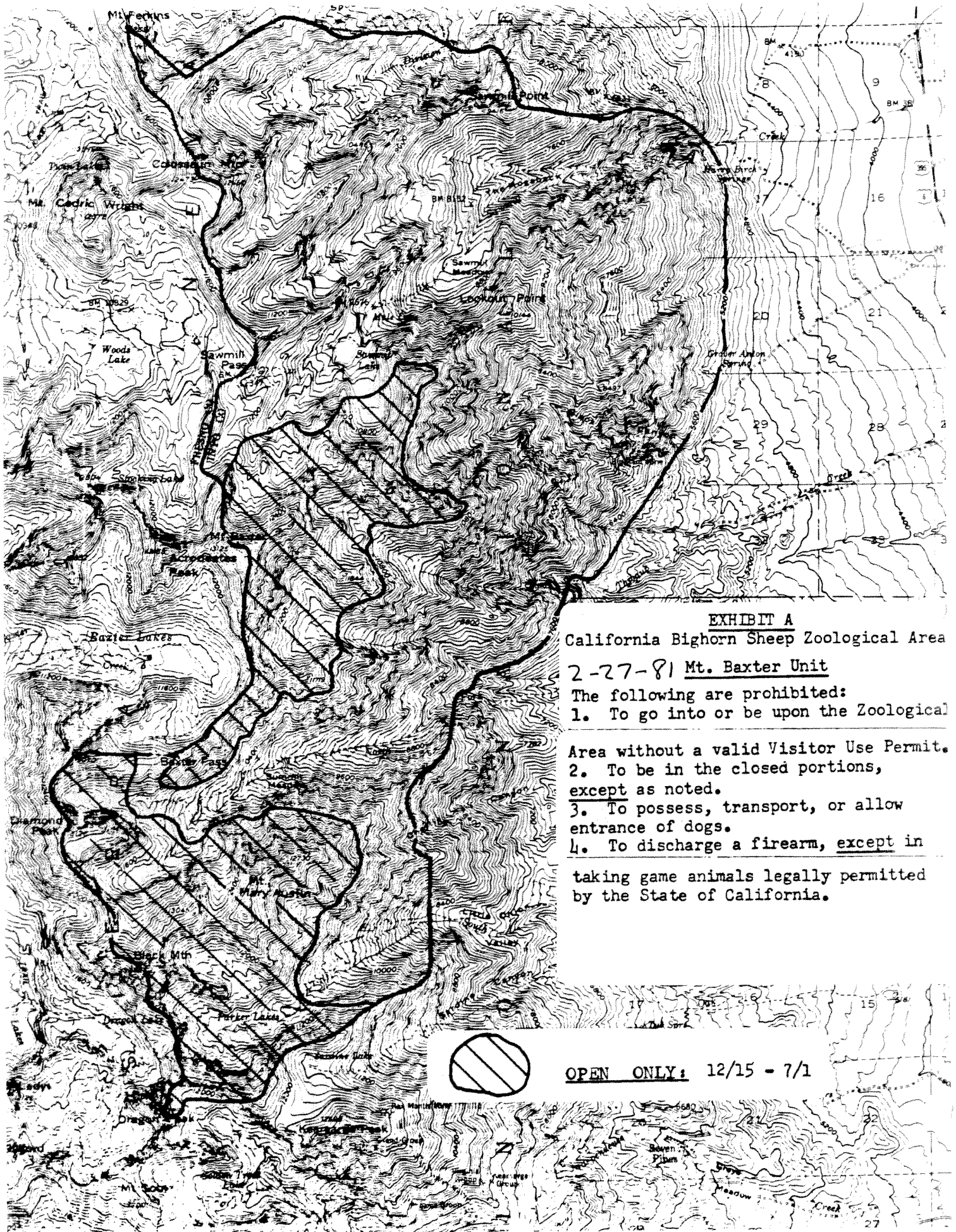


EXHIBIT A

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DEVILS CRAGS (#1), WHEEL, MCDUFFIE
July 16-20, 1980
James Murphy, Dale VanDalsem, Fred Camphousen

Seven of us gathered together on a clear Wednesday morning at South Lake for a trip that carries a heavy reputation; the trip write-up reflected the combined stories of previous climbs. The first day was all hike, over Bishop Pass, but fell short of Plan due to the inability to cross the river in Le Conte Canyon. We camped at Grouse Meadow and scouted for a stream crossing. The stream crossing in the morning was long and cold; the time to cross the stream and dry off plus the hiking shortfall of the previous day put us $\frac{1}{2}$ day behind Schedule and caused us to push and catch up throughout the trip. We followed Rambaud Creek staying to its North to stay out of the brush and manzanita; we didn't stay out of the brush. Camp was set up at a mostly frozen lake nestled against the South side of the Canyon, about 10,400'. After lunch it was off for Wheel. The S.E. ridge was attained directly from the East rather than the saddle (11,553') a little further South as indicated in a previous write-up. The ridge was interesting over good class two; we liked this peak. D.C. was Friday's goal. We proceeded on solid snow from camp to the saddle (11,553'), then over a high point, all talus, to a notch immediately below, where we left our ice axes. This point is the start of the climb, our route being the northwest arete. The route goes up about 100' and then on a slightly upward traverse to another notch; this portion of the climb passes a pinnacle which is out of sight most of the time; previous write-ups indicate a vertical ascent about $\frac{1}{2}$ way on the traverse up a broad chute which didn't appeal to this group. The end of this traverse provided our first rope up point over dubious 4th class. The remainder of the route is directly on the ridge with occasional short 4th class (roped) climbing. There is exposure at all times, some more than others, some considerable. One move involved a shimmy down a knife edge rock; a fixed rope was set up here. Thanks to Dale (asst.) for doing some leads. One person who bought a hard hat just for this peak was glad to have the hat, there was very little rock fall, but lots of loose rock, the group was careful. The entire group helped out on the climbing and I appreciate that. Climbing time including lunch etc. $8\frac{1}{2}$ hours. We descended from the point where we left the ice axes, the snow provided the best standing glissade I've ever seen (Bob Schreiber). As preplanned and with some discussion, we began backpacking from the Rambaud Lake area directly north to Ladder Lake. Darkness came about 9 p.m. and we were on the ridge above Ladder Lake, bivouac time, well, if you are going to bivouac, it might as well be with full gear; camp sights were almost non-existent and there was no water. After some discussion we proceeded down the North side the next morning, over steep easy ledges; crampons were needed when we hit the snow. We left our packs a little above Ladder Lake and regained confidence in our route upon finding the lake at 12,000'. The ridge to McDuffie was long, tiring and tedious, the peak itself was uninspiring. We didn't like this peak. Our route down to Le Conte Canyon followed a chute that starts directly North about the mid-point of Ladder Lake, this chute turns East and is intersected by the creek that drains Ladder Lake. This is a good up or down route from Le Conte Canyon. There is lots of wood on the West side of the Kings River, we had an excellent camp site and some celebrating. After some discussion, we proceeded upstream to find a good place to cross the stream; eventually finding a log crossing further upstream at Little Pete Meadow. We decided that there is no other SPS peak that comes close to D.C. for overall difficulty. The fresh blooming, sweet smelling Polmonium flower was frequently in evidence and for some reason was raved by all except one. All members of the group contributed to running the trip without which the trip would not have been the success it was.

Jim

TEMPLE CRAG - JULY 20, 1980

Bob Hartunian

Temple Crag is a very impressive peak with 20 established rock climbing routes published in the Guide. For our fourteen climbers it was a fun mountain that alternated between snow and 4th class rock right up to the exposed summit blocks.

Deviating somewhat from normal SPS starts, we began by lounging around Glacier Lodge, eating a served breakfast, using flush toilets, washing with hot water and beginning our hike to 3rd lake at 10:00 AM. As the backpack is only 3-4 hours long, an early start is unnecessary. In the late afternoon, seven ambitious climbers scrambled up the rock slope north of the lake and discovered the old rock cabin wall, a possible remnant from a movie set.

Sunday's 6:30 AM start found the snow leading to Contact Pass firm yet soft enough for good step kicking. Although we carried crampons, they were not used. During prior climbs of this peak when snow was sparse, the ascent up to the pass went up loose scree that sapped energy with every step. This climb was faster and certainly more enjoyable.

The 4th class crack was easily climbed and two old pins still serve as rappell anchors above the 30' chimney crack. We belayed each climber up the crack and hauled individual packs separately. It required 1 1/2 hours to bring 14 climbers and packs over the crack.

The ascent up the back slope of Temple Crag is primarily class 2 rock hopping. A snow field near the top again required ice axes because this is an unusual year for snow. At the same time last year, this peak had no snow after Contact Pass.

At the summit area, I placed approximately 100' of fixed rope around exposed moves. Each climber clipped in and moved independently. This technique worked well and by noon, all of us made the top. Approximately seven anchors were placed for the rope, using stoppers #3 - #6, and hexes, #3 - #8.

The summit register contains the signature of Norman Clyde from an early guide trip. It is still in relatively good condition. Temple Crag offers an excellent view of the Palisades from Winchell to the Thumb, including the long glaciers at the bases. I think most of our climbers were surprised at the panorama that this centralized location provides.

We descended carefully, rappelling down over the crack and returned to camp in the late afternoon. Ten and one-half hours of climbing makes for a long day, but Temple Crag was definitely worth the time and effort.

My sincere thanks to Bill Gray who assisted and to Roger Bales, Wayne Howard and Maris Valkass for their voluntary help in hauling, belaying and assuring safe rappells.

A superabundance of talent skilled in the preparation of gastronomic concoctions will impair the quality of a certain potable solution made by immersing a gellatinacious bird in ebullient Adam's ale.

Equine quadrupeds may endubitably be induced to approach the well-known standard of specific gravity, but not necessarily be induced to imbibe thereof.

A simple grapoc facsimile, with or without embellishment, is usually appraised in excess of myriad articulations.

Private Trip
MACLURE, FLORENCE, FOERSTER, ELECTRA
JULY 19-22, 1980 BOB HICKS, DUANE McRUER, BILL T. RUSSELL

The three of us left Tuolumne Meadows Saturday morning and hiked up Lyell Canyon and then above 10,500', over soft, slippery, sun cuppy snow for two miles to the saddle at 12,500' between Lyell and Maclure. After climbing Maclure, we decided to camp on the snow at the saddle, which worked out fine. Sunday we descended a 100' chute to the Hutching Creek basin. The chute starts about 50' above and to the east of the saddle. It is 3rd class with an easy 10' 4th class chimney at the bottom. We did need to lower our packs by rope in several places. We made camp at a pleasant small bench at 11,100', UTM 980779 and then climbed Mt Florence via the east face and southeast ridge. Travel was about 50% on snow. Florence has an old Sierra Club tube register can but needs a new book. On Monday we passed through the saddle northeast of Pt 12132 then went south over a nice rock slope, crossed the Lyell Fork by wading, rock hopping and log walking and climbed Foerster via the west side of the north ridge. We could not find a register. We descended Foerster and staying on the south side of the lakes, we ascended the west side of Electra. After that we returned to our Sunday night camp. Electra has a new register book, placed by Cuno, but the topless bandaid can should be replaced. Tuesday morning we returned to the base of the chute between Lyell and Maclure. We had planned to go through the nearby saddle in the southwest ridge of Lyell and to climb Rodgers from the west. However, we were getting pretty sick of soft snow climbing and decided instead to hike on out. We hoisted our packs up the chute, plunged down through the sun cups for two miles and then hiked out on the Muir Trail to Tuolumne Meadows.

YOSEMITE

AUG. 1-3

C. RANSCHAU/D. SPARKS

It could have been an outstanding trip, or at least a marvelous one, or at least a memorable one. It looked like a very good mixed bag of tricks, but when the count down started they began to drop out like flies--- the spirit is willing but the flesh is weak. And we wound up with a mere five--with no females. So we had to endure each other!! But what about the climbing? the weather? the forests? wasn't this Yosemite? Wasn't this the greatest setting possible for a climb? You bet!! So we concentrated on these things.

There were Don & me & Mike Lohr & Bob Emerick & Pete Yamagata from Sacramento--Hi, Pete!(if you had been on it you would have gotten your name in print here!). It was climb- Starr-King the first day. After drawing straws, with my bad luck, I got stuck with leading it anyway. The rock hadn't eroded to a more gentle slope in the five year interim. Everybody did the whole thing and we had a late lunch on top with views that were every bit as good as those from my living room window. Eventually we had to come down off of our high and move packs to the Clark Fork.

Next morning it's break-out-the-compass-here- we-go-through-the-woods. It's true that Red Creek and Clark Fork do not merge enroute! Mike and Don were packing everything as they had plans on a grander scale. I was able to keep up with the pace.

Clark goes very nicely on the east face, you just have to remember to go far enuf before moving up! We enjoyed an early lunch on top. Returning to the packs, Don and Mike reshouldered theirs and we worked up to a vantage point to attack Gray. The west ridge is very fun 3rd in the upper part and we were on top by 2:30. All views from Tower to the Minerets were super clear.

Back at the packs we parted ways with Don & Mike off to do Red & Merced and the three of us wondered back through the woods to camp. Although bear bait had been hung up both days and nights, we had gotten no takers.

Next morning we returned to the cars by 10:00 and soon looked like typical tourists who wouldn't walk any farther than Glacier Point. What about the climbing, the weather, the forests, was it great? This was Yosemite!!---You bet!!!

RED SLATE & RED & WHITE MTS. Aug 9-10 Bob Hicks & Al Hill

A relatively small group of 7 met at the McGee Creek parking lot Sat A.M. Doug Mantle, Mary Omberg and Dick Akawie had slept down by the creek. Not crowded either place. The rest of the group, Tina Stough, Steve Powell and the ldrs. slept by their cars. A warm morning with a few mosquitos and we were off up the trail at 7:15. Doug claimed the delay was caused by a slow leader. The trail crosses the stream and then farther up recrosses to the right side. There is a newly felled log and a nylon rope at the first crossing. Approx. 3 miles from the roadhead, the recrossing occurs. Look for a duck on the right side of the road (trail) and cross a boulder field with ducks leading to the stream and a log crossing.

We made good time to camp at the far end of Big McGee Lake, arriving by 11:00. Just short of the camp turn-off spot we passed a large International Outing group doing trail maint. They were constructing a rock/dirt bridge across a scarred alpine meadow. Sod was brought in to erase the old trail. At the turn-off we met another S.C. party led by Sid and Joyce Alpert from San Diego. They were on their way out with one of the party on horseback with an injured knee. They also had to cope with a person who became hypothermic after having their tent blow into the stream.

After setting up camp and having lunch, all but Dick set out up the trail to McGee Pass. We crossed a large snowfield below the pass, but the switchbacks were reasonably clear. Cool wind blowing as we left the trail and picked our way up the talus slope, avoiding snow patches and soon arrived at the summit of Red Slate. There is an old style box register with a log in good shape. The view is unusual for the variety of rock formations and types. Convict Canyon is particularly appealing. Back at camp by 4:00 and spent a very pleasant late afternoon in a beautiful, roomy camp site above the far end of the lake. Mary saved the day by producing (from her pack) a bottle of wine that Doug had left in the trunk of his car. (Assuming of course that someone else would carry it in). Nice campfire, perhaps because there were no endless songs.

Sunday was also beautiful and we got a good start for R & W. The route leads SW from camp up a wide chute. We were able to follow a trail for some distance and then off on the snow as we entered the cirque below the peak. As you cross the basin, a wide chute opens up to the right. Our party stayed to the left on low class 3 rocks (max) to avoid the snow. The summit is back to the right and was reached with no problem. Pictures, snacks and back down this time using ice axes as we descended. Packed up and out of camp by 11:00 after being strafed by a pair of Clark's Nutcrackers. Tina who had qualified for SPS membership on R & W signed out to continue a trip over the pass to Tully Hole and south. Back to the cars before 2:00 stopping for lunch at a lake outlet and were visited by multi-m's. A great area for a moderate two day, two peak trip. Red Slate is certainly not a worthy Mountaineer's Peak.

ICE CLIMBING? We'll be going to the Sierras several times between 1-15 and 5-1-81. Room for a few more. Experience helpful; not req'd. Must have full winter gear, hard hat, 12-pt crampons, 1 (prefer 2) axe w/ teeth on pick. Send 3 4x9 SASEs to Dale W. Van Dalsem (1 for gear list, 2 for 1st 2 trips). Buy & read "The Ice Experience" by Jeff Lowe.

MOUNTAINEER'S LIST

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