

700 Men Continue Search

Hunt Will Be Called Off Sunday Night

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rugged Patagonia rancher said, "we placed at the same angle across the trail and are made solely of brush. The fourth is composed of rock and brush and appears to be angled toward the bluffs."

The standard Boy Scout signal of distress is to build three mounds. This, according to Col. Gilliland, means "Halt or help."

The fact that the fourth mound was at a different angle leads searchers to believe that the boys may have constructed the fourth trail marking to point out their direction of travel.

Knagge and J. L. Monzingo, 17, the son of another Patagonia

rancher, will search the bluffs from the top today along with 10 soldiers, commanded by Lt. Edwin Turner, who slept atop Baldy last night. The 20 new searchers will be set to climb the mountains from the bottom.

Aside from this discovery, the day was one of rising and falling emotions.

These were the developments:

1. California search experts Ross Case and Tom Cox and their two bloodhounds returned to the point where the dogs picked up a scent on Thursday. They had no success and the droopy-jawed animals could not detect any further track.

Case and Cox will remain at the Santa Rita Lodge today and tomorrow, but do not expect to return to the mountain area.

"We'll remain on stand-by," the 33-year-old trapper said. "We are subject to call by the Cane Dog Food Co., which pays all our expenses. Should another person be lost who may still be alive we will be fresh. We'll go back to the

Searchers' Food Fund Is Nearly Depleted

The Red Cross kitchen set up at the Madera Canyon Lodge has been going full blast since Monday. They have been serving hot meals to from 100 to 250 hungry searchers three times a day, plus many hundred extra cups of coffee at all hours of the day and night.

The Tucson Red Cross chapter is running very low on funds and has notified Sheriff James Clark that unless an extreme emergency comes up, the Red Cross kitchen will have to pull out after the evening meal Sunday.

top only if one body should be found or a solid lead developed. After being in those mountains, I can only assume that the boys are dead. And anyone in the area we searched would be frozen and give off no smell for the dogs to work on."

2. A group of searchers reported finding a medium gray sweatshirt. Did it belong to one of the boys? "Possibly," said one father. Then Forest Ranger Jack Richards checked in to say he had lost the garment several days ago.

3. A party of airmen from Davis-Monthan AFB, headed by Lt. Col. George E. Schafér, commander of the D-M hospital, found two aeronautical maps near a mine shaft.

Clement J. Hakanson, the boys' assistant scoutmaster, said he had given Mike Early similar maps. Then Hill said an unnamed searcher had reported the loss earlier in the week.

4. A tired, disheartened group of four, headed by Mike LaNoue's father, Bruce, returned from the peak without any success. Norm Brazee, of 4308 E. 8th St., who took his Alaskan dog into the mountains with the foursome, said he was calling upon a Socorro, N.M., organization of mountain climbers and guides to assist in the hunt.

Brazee was given approval by Clark and 12 members of the group, which covers 11 western states, are expected this morning.

Also in this group of four were Louis Burgess, who was one of the original six who started the mountain climb last Saturday; and Ernie Felix, 18, a Salpestre High School junior.

Only a few of the 700 men in and around the Baldy area believe that the three are still alive.

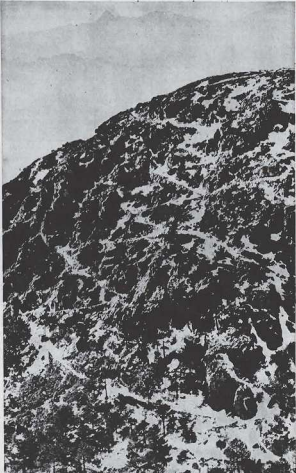
"We're looking for lost bodies," Sheriff Clark said.

But the fathers of the three boys have not lost faith.

Said LaNoue: "No, I haven't given up hope. I wouldn't be here if I had. We searched through the Baldy Saddle and around Baldy and we'll be back tomorrow."

Said John Early: "I have complete faith in the boys. They were scouts and they have learned how to live in mountains. Wherever they are, they are safe."

David Greenberg did not speak. He continued his silent vigil, changing from cigar to pipe to cigar, as he stood outside the lodge.



Trail Markings Found By Searchers

Along this rugged switch-back trail in the Santa Rita Mountains, searchers believe, three lost Tucson Boy Scouts left a clue as to their whereabouts. Rancher Mike Knagge and J. L. Monzingo yesterday found four trail markings built of brush and stone. The fourth appeared to point toward a rugged stretch of bluffs north of Mt. Baldy. The boys have been lost since a sudden snowstorm caught them on a climb to the top last Saturday. (Jack Sheaffer photo)