



Tracker, Dog Hunt For Lost Scouts' Trail

Tracker Russ Cone moves through a patch of snow with one of the two bloodhounds he brought from California to help search for three Tucson Boy Scouts lost since Saturday

in the Santa Rita Mountains. The dogs picked up a scent late yesterday afternoon that Cone believes may shed some light on the boys' disappearance.

Search Enters 6th Day

Dogs May Have Found Clue To Lost Scouts

Area Discovered By Bloodhounds Will Be Gone Over Thoroughly By Rescuers

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than Air Force Base climbed upward from the north.

An estimated 30 volunteers and sheriff's deputies searched the western approach to this highest point in Southern Arizona.

Throughout the day, helicopters from Ft. Huachuca flew over the rough terrain surrounding the peak.

But the only things visible to the pilots were snow-covered slopes, giant trees that appeared as shrub brush and sharp out-

croppings of rock and numerous gullies and canyons.

Despite the fact that nearly 400 men were combing the area, only four men were visible on one afternoon trip by the aircraft.

1/Lt. Paul J. Buchanan, pilot, and W.O. Robert Arce, co-pilot, reported that it would be difficult to see anyone who was not trying to attract attention.

And as dusk approached, the helicopter, assigned to the 418th Signal Aviation Co. dropped supplies to two separate camps of searchers.

A group of 17 D-M airmen and three civilians, headed by Lt. Col. George E. Schaler, commander of the D-M Hospital, remained on Josephine Saddle overnight. The saddle fills the gap westward from Baldy to Mt. Hopkins.

These men will join Cone and Cox this morning to help search the area discovered by the dogs.

A second group of five was holed up at the Baldy Ranger station just short of the peak's summit. It included Bruce F. La Noue, of 733 S. Railroad Ave.; Norm Brazzau, of 4508 E. 8th St., whose Alsatian hounds were searching for tell-tale smells; and Louis Burgess, of 545 S. 4th Ave., who was one of the original six who attempted the climb last Saturday.

This latter party was not sanctioned by the sheriff's department and left before dawn yesterday morning.

Pacing the now clear-of-snow ground outside the Santa Rita Lodge in Madras Canyon, were fathers of the two other lost boys.

John Early, of 138 E. 14th St., moved from seat to seat outside the lodge as he talked with his son's uncle, Louis Romero, of 902 N. Grande, and Michael's cousin, Joe Romero and Ed Fimbres, of 1230 N. Euclid.

David Greenberg, of 511 S. Russell Ave., stood quietly by as reports were called in from various battery-operated telephones.

"He (son David) never should have gone on the hike. I don't know why I let him. He's got flat feet, you know, and he gets tired easily," said Greenberg.

Both men had praise for the search operated by the Pima County Sheriff's Dept. (the hunt is confined mostly to Santa Cruz County).

Clement J. Hakanson, assistant scoutmaster for the boys, arrived yesterday to help in the search. He had driven some 800 miles from Four Corners where he is employed by the Fisher Engineering Co.

"They'll be all right," Hakanson said. "They know the area. I've been through it with them some 20 or 25 times."



Lonely Wait For Father

David Greenberg, 511 S. Russell Ave., stands quietly near the Santa Rita Lodge—headquarters for the search for his son, David Jr., and two companions—the strain of waiting with fading hope showing in his face. (Jack Sheaffer photos)