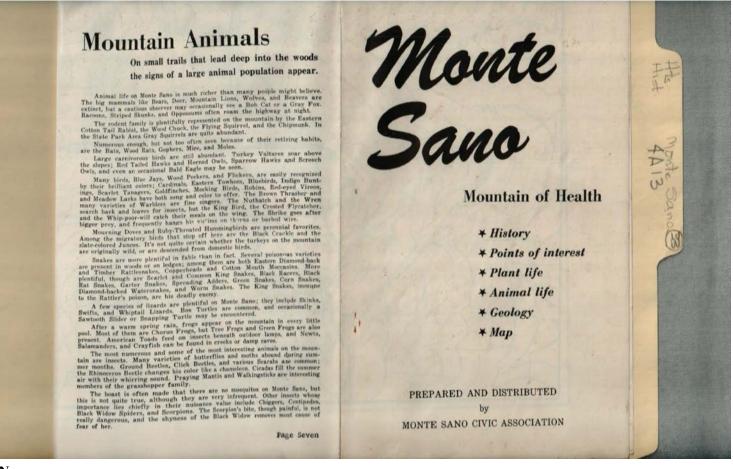
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Monte Sano Civic Association

AT A COMMUNITY PICNIC in September 1954 the Monte Sano Civic Association came to life. It had been conceived by a group of early residents of the mountain top as a natural outgrowth of the water consumers' association to accomplish the over-all bet-terment of Monte Sano by fostering community spirit and undertaking community projects.

OFFICERS ELECTED to nurse the group through its first stages of growth included Heine A. Millinger, chairman; Thomas G. Bedell, vice chairman; William D. Cosden, secretary; and John A. Robins, treasurer. A charter and by-laws which had been written by Robert A. Bell were adopted by the picnickers, accepted by the State of Alabama, and the Association became legal and official.

AMONG THE PROJECTS selected by the group were the erection of street markers and traffic signs, the development of a fire protection program, the establishment of zoning requirements, road paving and marking, building a playground and a swimming pool, street lighting, and community planting.

THE PROGRESS TO DATE is a source of pride to the Association, mostly because it indicates what can be done when friends and neighbors work together for their mutual benefit. Streets have been paved and marked, a zoning plan has been developed and adopted, and the mountain top has been organized for fire pro-tection. This is proof that the work yet to be done will be done.

Our thanks to . . .

THE PREPARATION OF THIS BROCHURE was made possible S PREPARATION OF THIS BROCHURE was made possible through the cooperation of various groups and individuals who contributed generously of their time and effort. The Monte Sano Woman's Club pored over histories and old newspapers to provide the information on Monte Sano's past, the map of the mountain top is the work of W. W. Varnedoe, Dr. Ernst Stuhlinger wrote the article on Mountain Animals, and Mrs. Stuhlinger is the author of the page of Newstein Plants. The publication commitauthor of the page on Mountain Plants. The publication commit-tee owes its apologies to several contributors, and particularly to Dr. and Mrs. Stuhlinger, for the condensation of material which was made necessary because of space limitations.

Mountain Plants

Friends of nature find a rich area for exploration. The forest shows new beauty in every season.

In spring when the young leaves come out, the mountain slopes cover themselves with fresh light green which gradually progreases from the valley to the top. This is the time for the Flowering Dogwoods to open their showy white blooms. Shadbush exhibits its gay manases of white petals and the Kedhuds' clusters of small purple blossoms appears before their leaves. Soon the foliage appears on the Oaks, Hickories, Black Walnuts, Elms, Linden, Ash, Red Chestnuts, and Pawpaw.

Later in the spring, the greenish tulip-shaped flowers of the Yellow Poplar or Tulip Tree are compicuous. The big-leafed Paulownias' showy clusters of Illac bioasoms and Sweet Gum produce their fruits. Frequently the 1-yr's kin, Spined Aralia or Devil's Walkingstick, is found with its enormous leaves and circles of thems around tree trunks.

The Shittim-Wood Tree, a cousin of the Locust, occurs nowhere on earth except on Monte Sane and in Israel. The Holy Arch of the Old Testament was made out of its yellow, highly polishable wood.

Autumn is made brilliant by the flaming red and yellow of the Maples, the vivid scarlet of the Sourwood, and the deep red foliage and herries of the Dogwood. Even in wintertime Pines and Cedars show spots of lustrous green.

During summer, Clematis, brilliant red Trumpet Vine, Poison Ivy, and other climbers grow in abundance between the trees.

Sassafras with its aromatic leaves, Hucktberry with lovely little flowers resembling Lillies-of-the-Valley, and several species of roses abound on the mountain. The greenish-yellow Sumach blossoms become large panicles of crimson Hydrangea and fragrand Honeysuckle cover shadowy slopes, and Ester Medical Rackberries thrive in the sun. In late fall the Witch Hasel is covered with its alender yellow flowers which develop into small exploding nuts.

Spring is heralded by the delicate white blossoms of Rue Anemone, Bloodrou's larger single white flowers, white and light blow My Phoy, out the leaves white blossoms of the Monding Plume and Solomon's Seal show their graceful

color.

Later in spring, Solomon's Plune and Solomon's Seal show their graceful blooms. May Apple, radiant red Fire Fink, white Baneberry, purple Trillium, the deep blue Spiderwort, and the francile, pale Camas Lily appear at the same time. Jack-in-the-Fulpit traps little insects in its large greenish flowers. As early as April the Midland Showing Star shows up. In May the Merry Rapears, along with the light but Crested; Prix and the glamorous Southern appears, along with the light but Crested; Prix and the glamorous Southern when the Corp. The Corp.

Orchid.

Masses of Daisies and Coropais and the delicate white and pink Evening Primrose appear in summer. Penstemon's purple flowers are on high stems, and Pinkroon's deep red shines out of dark green leaves. Butterflyweed blooms on rocky slopes, with it are the yellow Coneflower or Rudheckis, Black-eyed Susan and small Sandiowers. The large single blooms of Satterfly Pea and Wild Petunis, and the tall delicate star Deliflower are very graceful, but the outstanding beauty is the Purple Passionflower, a climbing vine bearing solitary flowers with a showy triple crown.

Toward autumn Goldenrods are everywhere, with white and blue Asters, purple Tall Ironweed, and False Foxglove.

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Points of Interest

Since the first curious tourist made the trip to the top of the mountain, natural wonders and man-made attractions have made points from one end of the plateau to the other havens for tourists and residents. A few of those with most lasting interest are described on these pages.

Natural Well

Youngsters have shouted and thrown rocks into this awesome opening since the days of Viduta—and still the bottom can't be seen from the rim. The first descent into the Well's black bowels was made by Major Schrimeshaw in 1889; since that time it's been a favorite project for speleologists with the required amount of enthusiasm. It goes straight down for 200 feet, then tapers off to a cavern with a 125-foot ceiling. The ultimate depth which has been explored is 352 feet below the surface.

Monte Sano Hotel Site

The old hotel stood on the bluff overlooking the city's lights from the beginning of the Gay Nineties until it burned shortly after the turn of the century. During its heydey its registers displayed the signatures of Vanderbilts, Astors, Jay Gould, and Helen Keller.

Cold Spring

The nation's first indoor bathtub, the old railway, and thousands of pienic parties have been supplied with the cold waters of this spring. The coldest in Alabama, they register 55.4 degrees Fahrenheit yearround.

Observatory

The Rocket City Astronomical Association was formed in 1954, and shortly afterward a 16-inch reflecting telescope was obtained from a California observatory. The State of Alabama contributed land, Madison County built a road through the woods and cleared the site, Huntsville merchants contributed materials, the city donated electricity, and association members put in long hours of hard labor to establish one of the biggest and best observatories in the southeast atop Monte Sano. Local schools, boy scout troops, and clubs have been invited by the association to take advantage of the facility.

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Burritt Home

In the 1930's Dr. W. H. Burritt built a home on Round Top Mountain to take advantage of the views of the surrounding valleys. But he stuffed his walls with straw for insulation, and the building soon burned. Undaunted, he rebuilt it in 1935. After his death in April 1955, the city began the conversion of the estate into a museum with funds willed by Dr. Burritt.

Monte Sano Park

A dude ranch and cabins, a lodge and picnic area, and trails for hiking and horseback riding are features of Monte Sano State Park. During warm summer months thousands of visitors enjoy the variety of its offerings on weekend days.

Site of Monte Sano Female Academy

At the downhill end of "A" street one of Alabama's first schools—probably the very first girl's school—stood a century and a quarter ago. Mrs. Rowe, wife of the founder, is buried at the point indicated on the map.

The Cross

During the Easter season in 1956 the Monte Sano Civic Association erected a cross approximately 30 feet tall on the bluff overlooking Huntsville. The cross was lighted at night, and could be seen from most points in the city. One of the current projects of the Association is to make the cross a permanent monument, and light it for all religious holidays.

... the wise man built his house upon a rock

Pre-Cambrian days, geologists say, saw Madison County covered by warm and shallow seas. As they receded, hundreds of feet of limestone, sandstone, and shale, containing abundant fossils, were deposited over the area. As the early periods of the Paleozoic era passed, the earth folded along the eastern part of the continent from central Alabama to Labrador, forming the Appalachian Range.

There are approximately a thousand acres of fairly flat plateau on the mountain top. They're about 1640 feet above sea level, or about 1000 feet higher than the surrounding valleys.

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Down through the years . . .

1809 -- 1959

LEGEND HAS IT that the name "Monte Sano" was given our mountain by the same doctor who gave the world quinine as a treatment for malaria. Dr. Thomas Fearn, the story goes, brought a sick child to the mountain top early in the 1820's after all other treatments had failed. A few weeks of residence produced a cure and earned for the mountain the two-word Latin title which means "mountain of health."

Early settlement

The first settlers chose sites at the east end of the mountain, and obtained title to the land that spread from the foot of "A" Street westward along the plateau. Charles Cabiness became the first landowner when he obtained an 80-acre tract September 29, 1869.

Thomas Martin, whose home near Cold Spring was finished in 1816, is supposed to have had the first indoor bathtub in the United States. He piped the spring's waters to his house through hollowed cedar logs, and into a limestone tub. By 1827 a well organized health resort was prospering on the mountain top.

Educational facilities reached an early peak with the founding of Monte Sano Female Seminary in 1829 by the Reverend and Mrs. James Rowe. There are no reports of classroom overcrowding in those days, however, and the school closed its doors after Mrs. Rowe's death in November 1833.

Viduta

Early in the year that the school closed, a boom broke out on Monte Sano. Dr. Fearn and his brother George had planned a real estate development on the mountain since 1814; by 1835 the lnn was prospering, the school appeared to be a permanent institution, and they decided the time had come

They laid an 80-acre portion off into 67 lots, separated by streets They laid an 80-acre portion off into 67 lots, separated by streets and avenues. Three acres around Cold Spring were set aside as a park. By the end of the year 38 lots were sold. The town was named Viduta, for the Italian word meaning "view", and houses were erected #long all streets. There was a general, a judge, a banker, a state senator, and a future Confederate congressman. But the boom subsided, and about the only reminder of it still in existence is "A" Street.

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War Between the States

There was no fighting on the mountain during the War Between the States. Neither side had an appetite for skirmishing on the rugged terrain. Federal troops burned homes, detailed 30 men to operate the coal mines opened by Jonathan Broad, and built a hospital in the upper end of Fagan's Hollow. The end of the war left the mountain top a shambles of burned and ruined buildings, and no reconstruction was to follow for nearly 25 years.

Boom and bust

With the fast-moving Nineties, prosperity returned to the mountain top. The decade was ushered in by the construction of the 223-room Monte Sano Hotel in 1887 and before the magic period had come to an end there was a railway competing with stagecoaches for the fares of tourists bound for cooler climate.

The declaration of the Surgeon General of the United States that this was the "second healthiest spot in the U.S." was a real estate agent's dream come true. Prosperity was here.

Then it evaporated. The mountain railway was too hazardous to attract passengers, and the line failed. Lacking transportation, the hotel's business dwindled. Finally, after the 1900 summer season, the gala days of the hotel came to an end. There were a few spasmodic gasps during later summers, but quiet settled over the moun-

Boom days in the late twenties saw another spurt in mountain-top activity. In 1926 a new highway came up the mountain, at the opposite end from the previous activity. The foundation was dug for a new hotel, Monte Sano Manor. Regular bus service was arranged, and an extensive advertising campaign was launched. But work on the hotel was halted after just one day's work. Land prices skidded, and the Great Depression took over in earnest.

Huntsville's finest residential community

There's a new spirit on top of the mountain today. There's no hotel, no railway, no commercial activity. People are clearing land and building homes—permanent homes. When summer ends, they and building homes—permanent homes. When summer each step turn on the heat and spend the winter, out of the smoke and soot of the city. These new homes are year-around, life-long homes. They're filled by people with children, who want room to walk, and to breathe, and to grow. To grow healthy, like Dr. Fearn's young patient nearly 150 years ago grew healthy.

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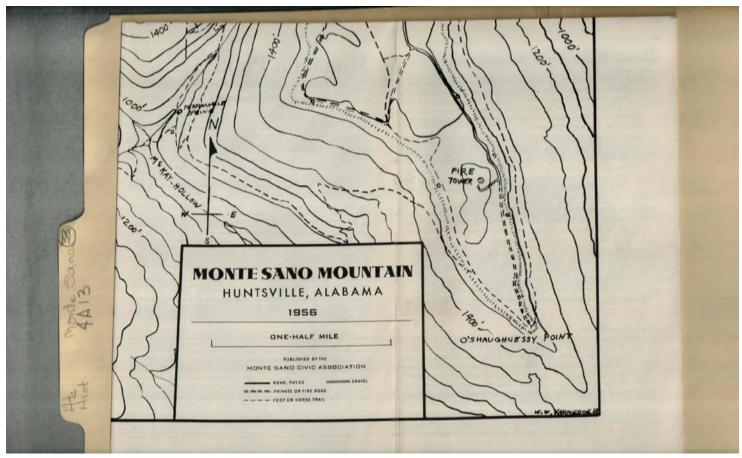
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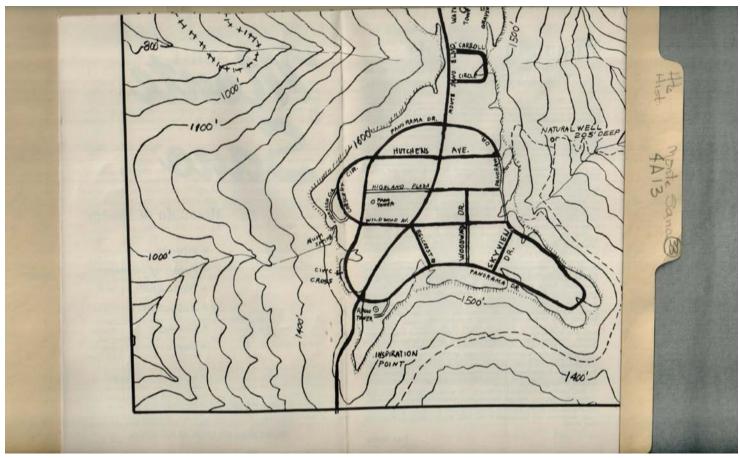
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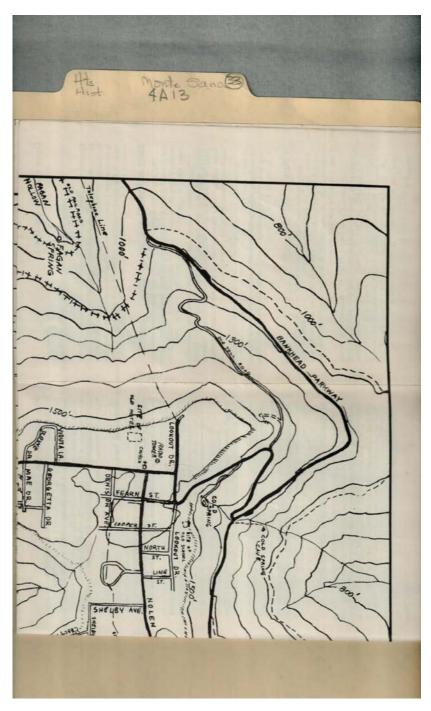
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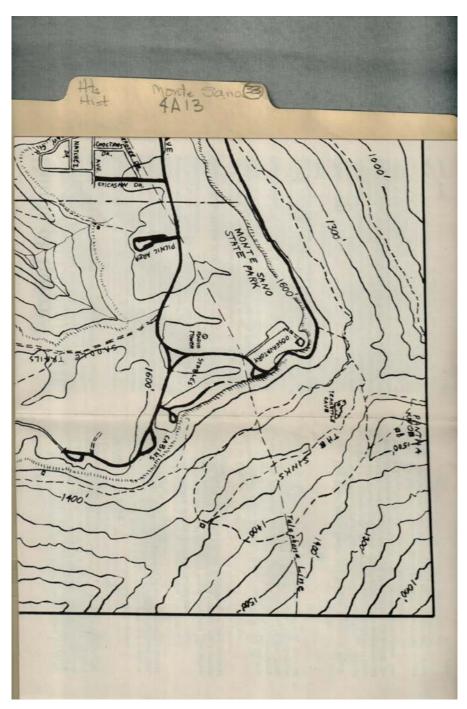
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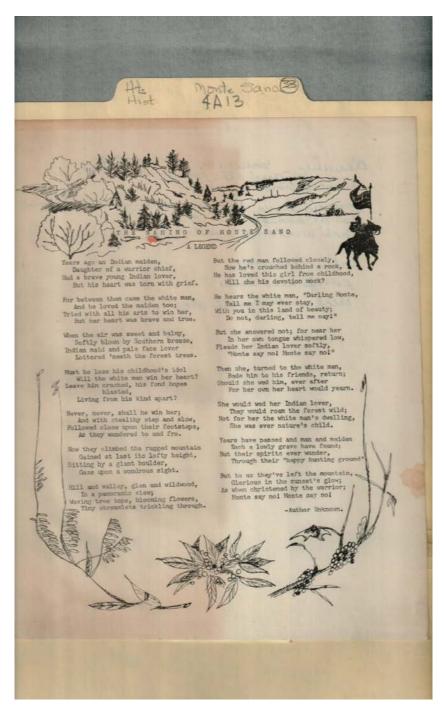
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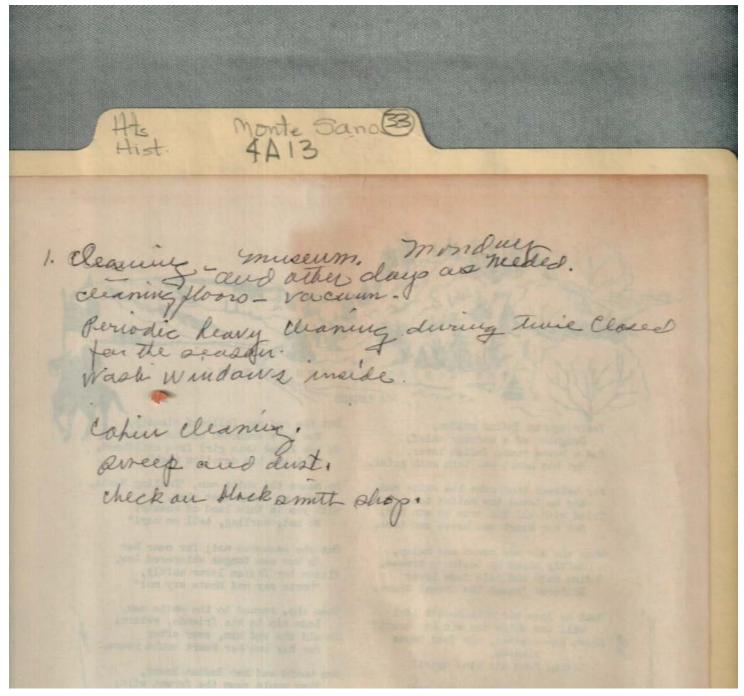
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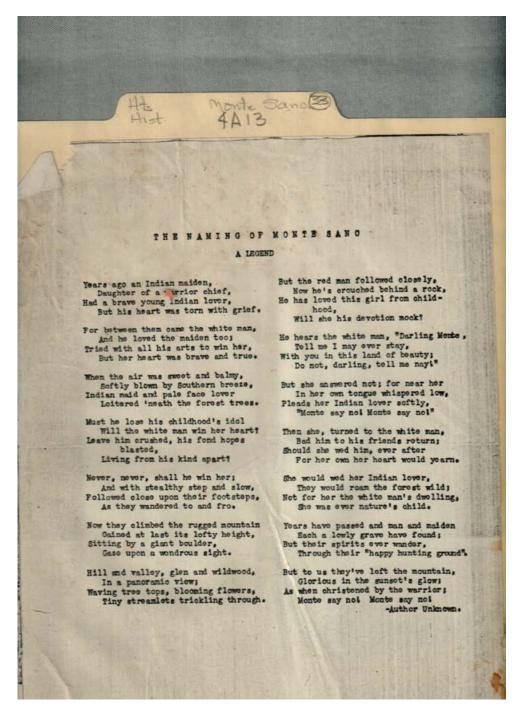
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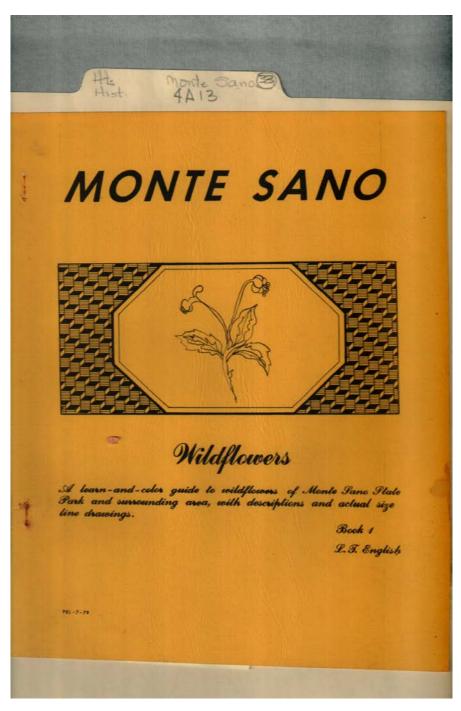
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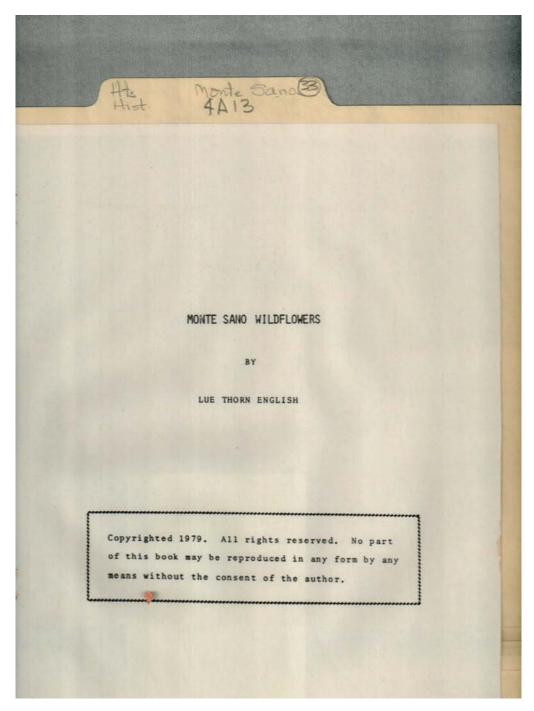
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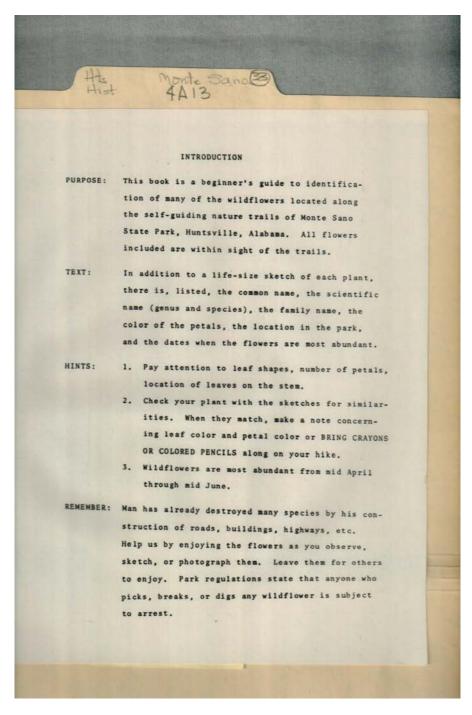
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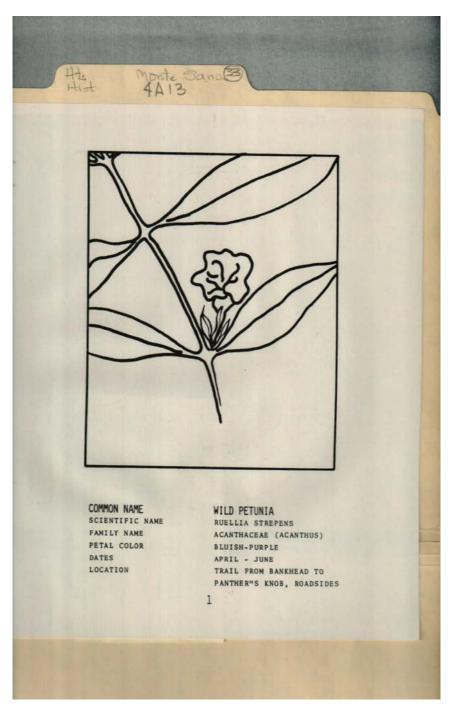
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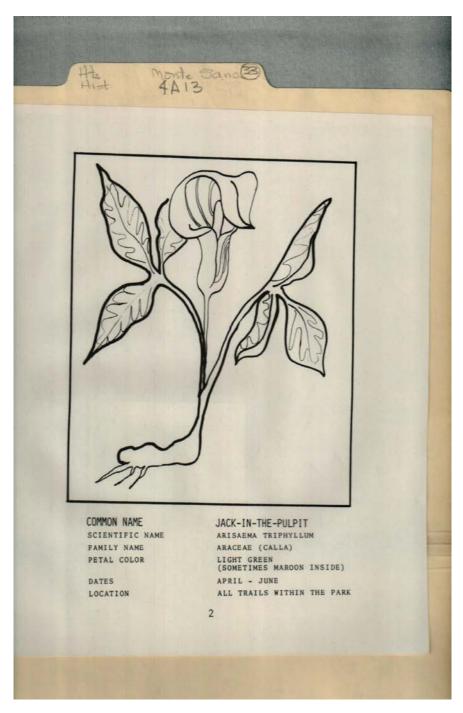
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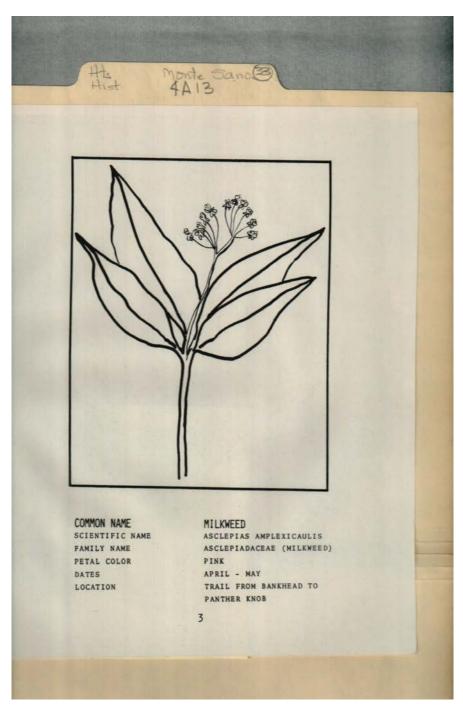
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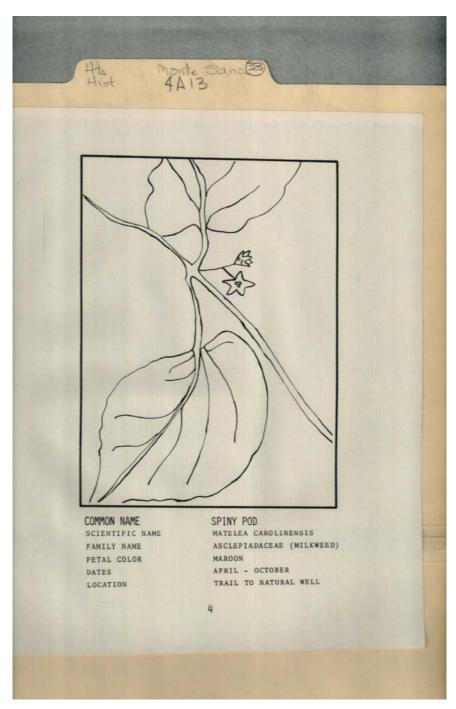
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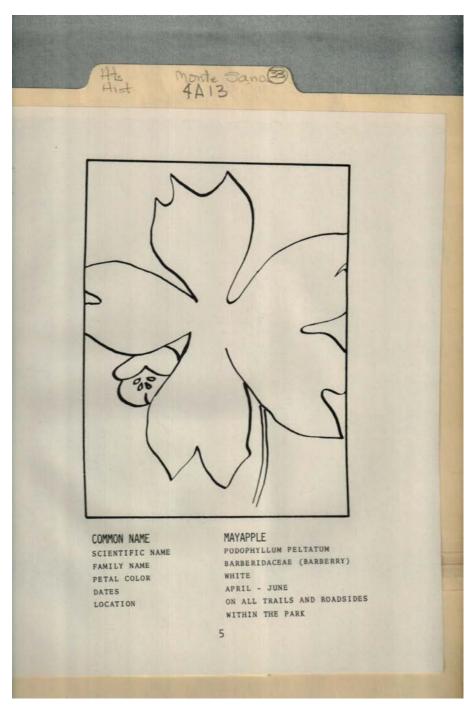
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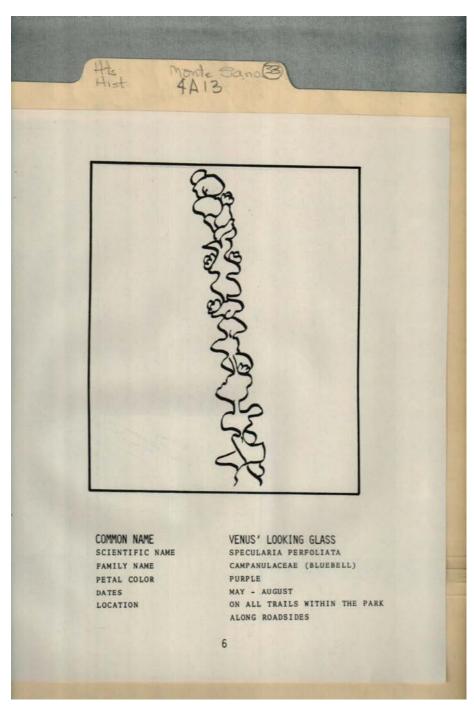
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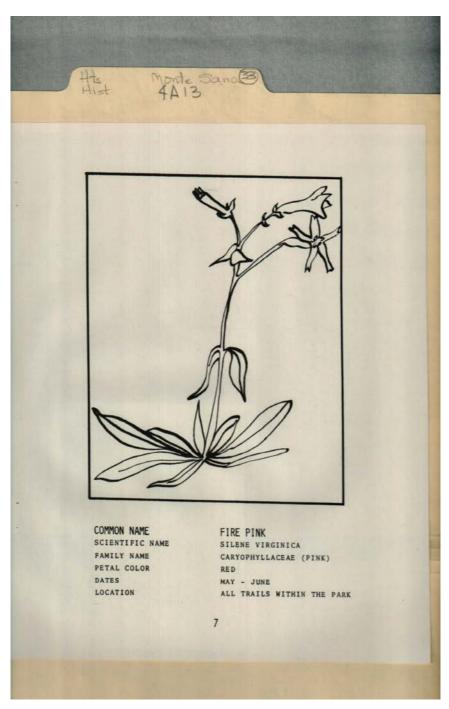
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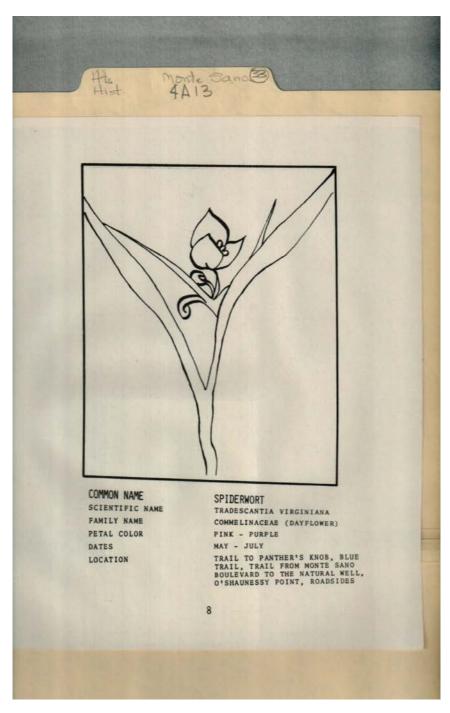
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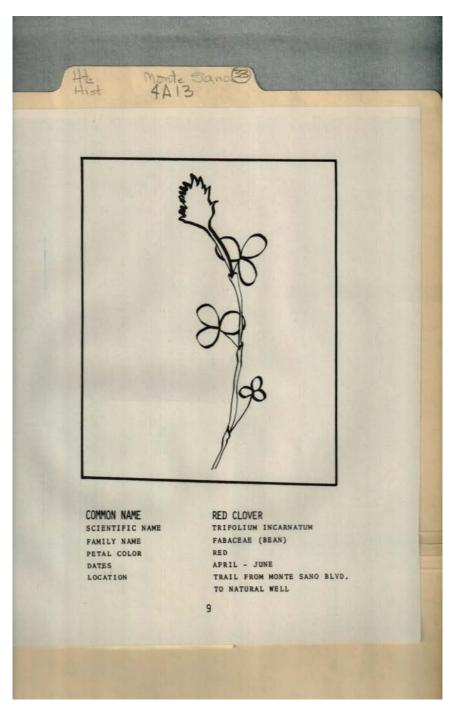
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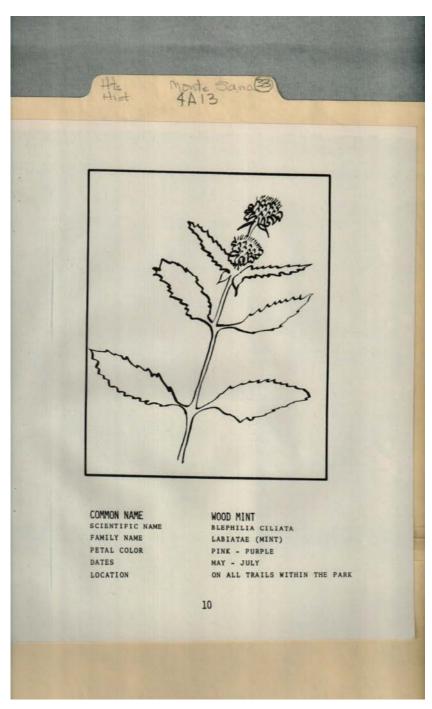
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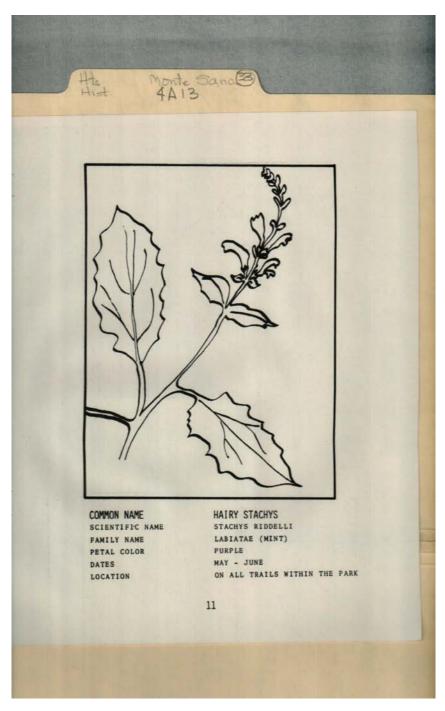
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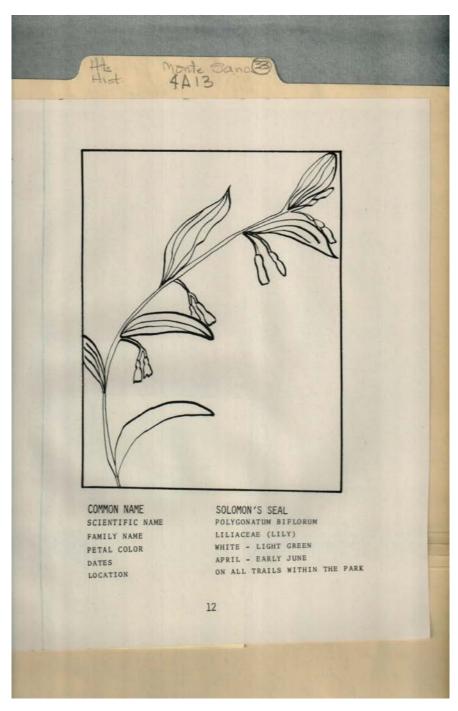
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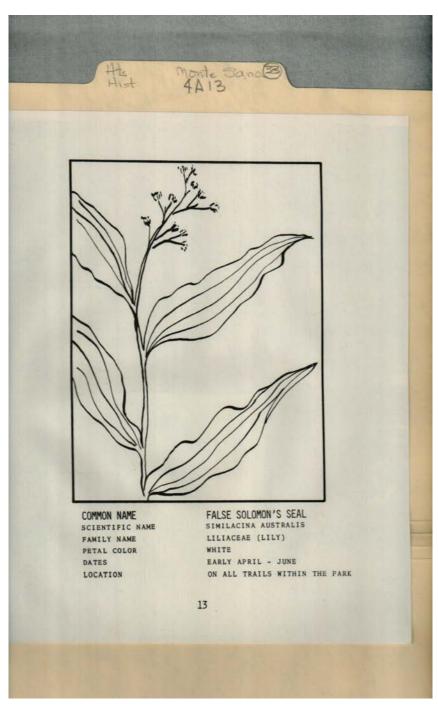
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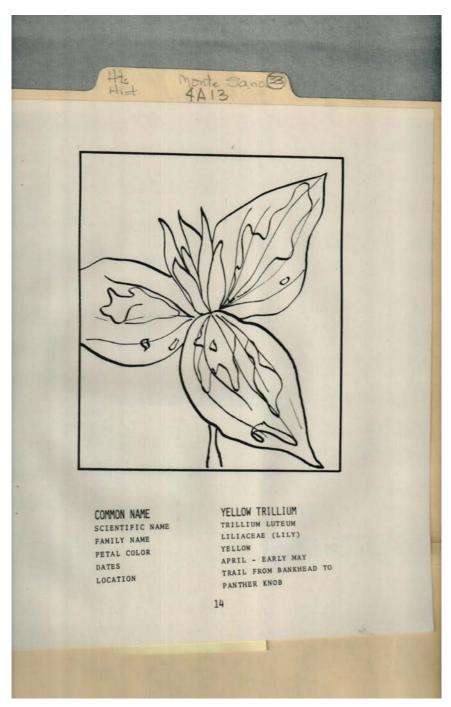
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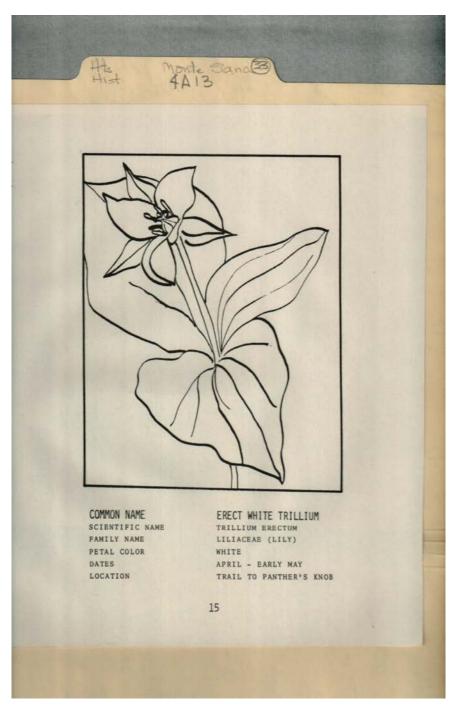
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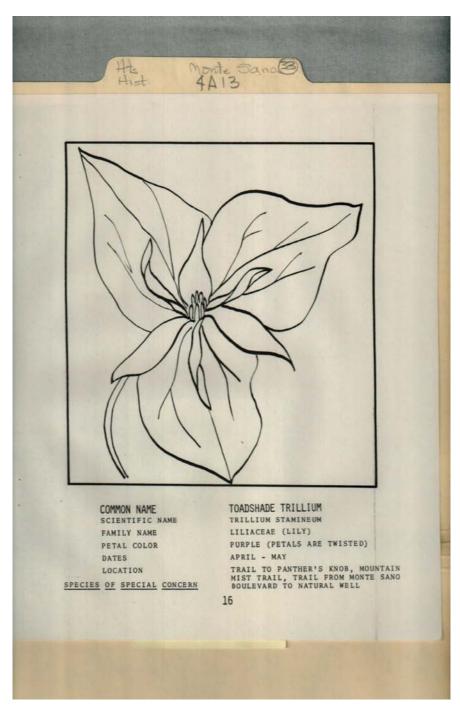
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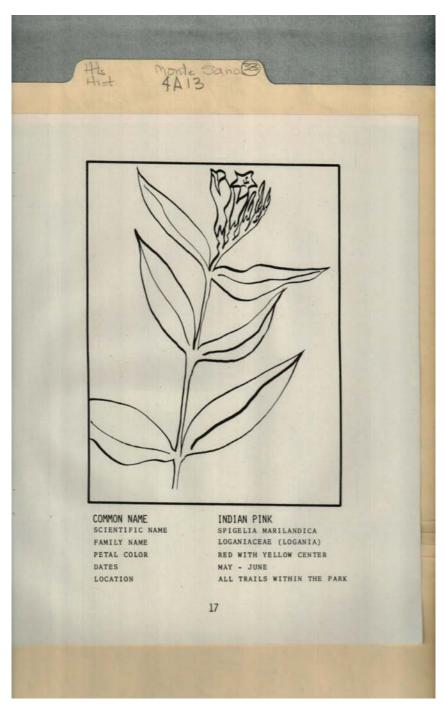
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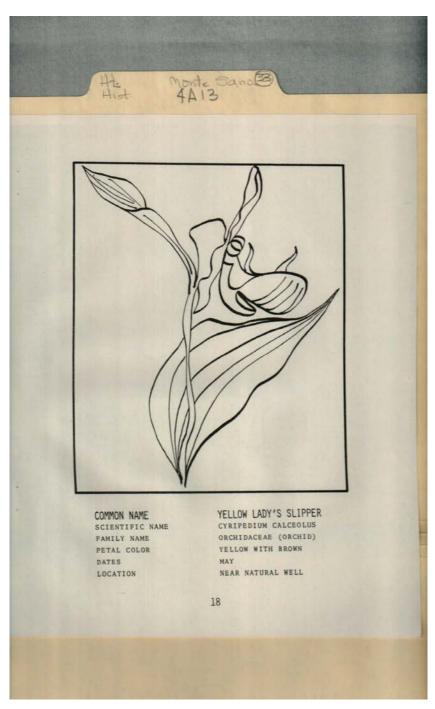
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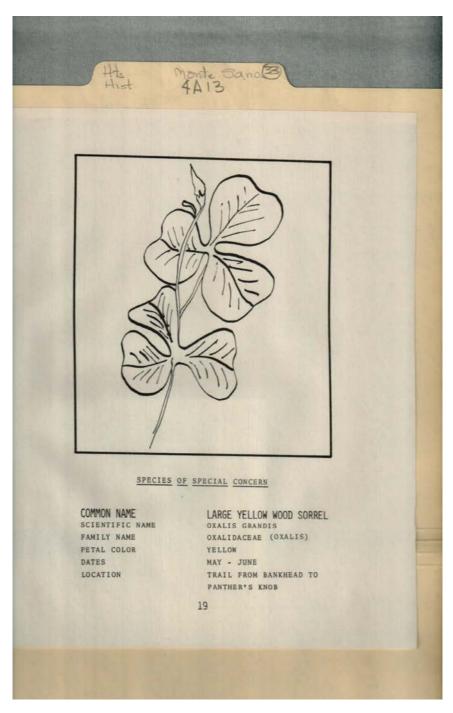
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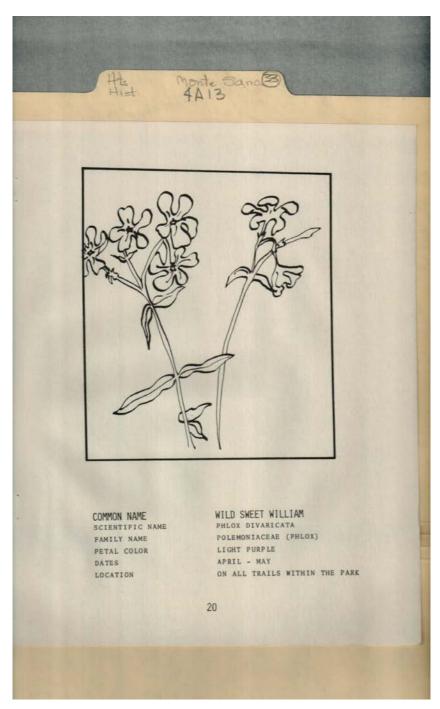
Large Yellow Wood Sorrel

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book

Dates:

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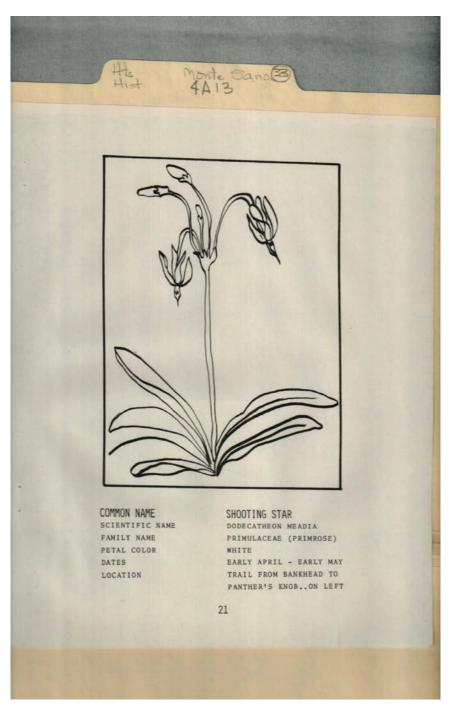
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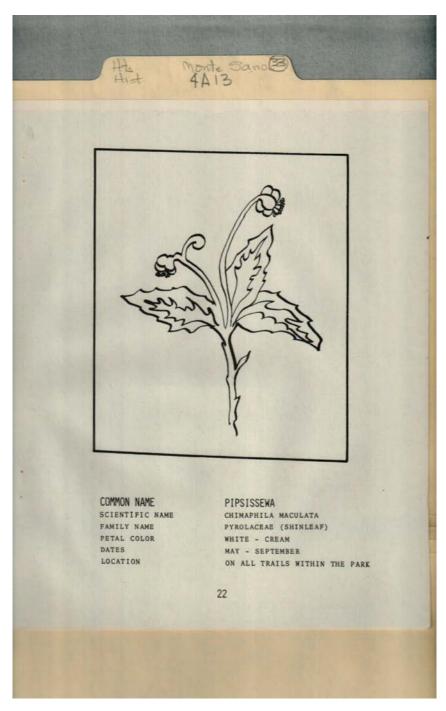
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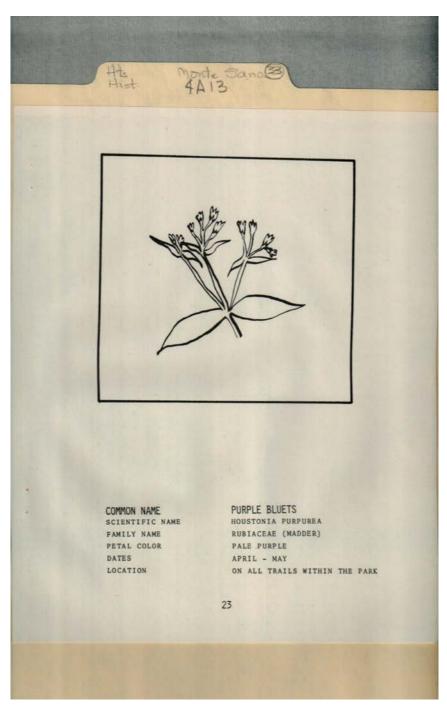
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Types:

book

Dates:

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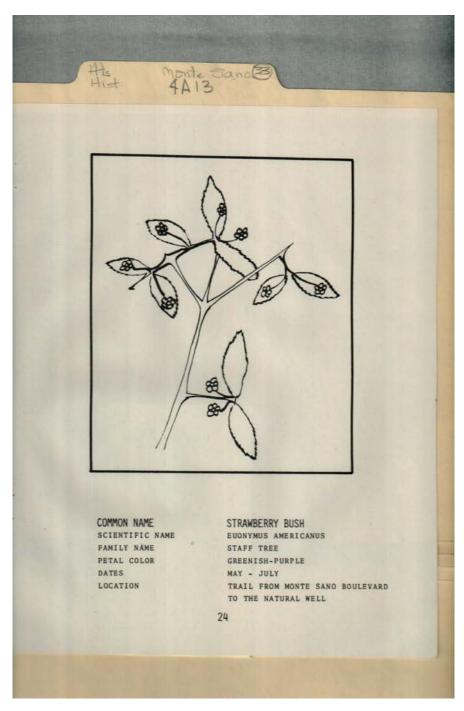
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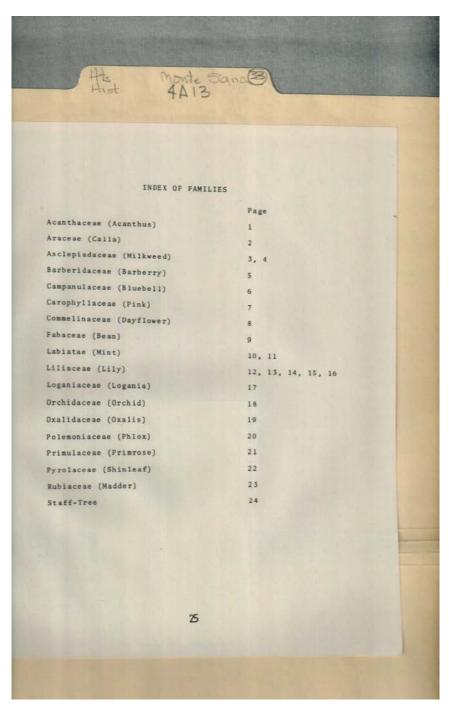
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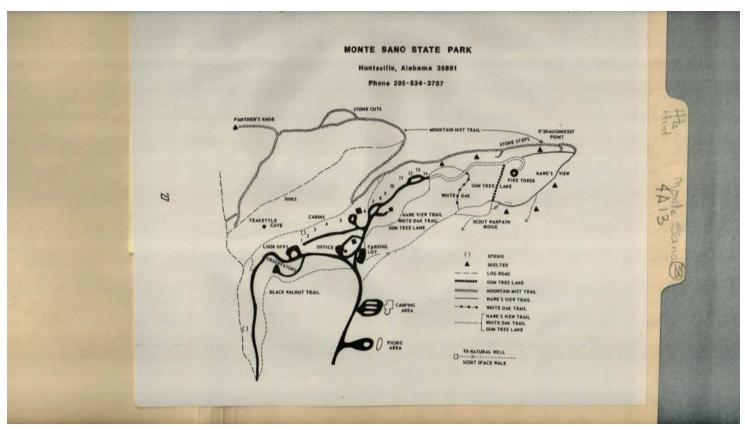
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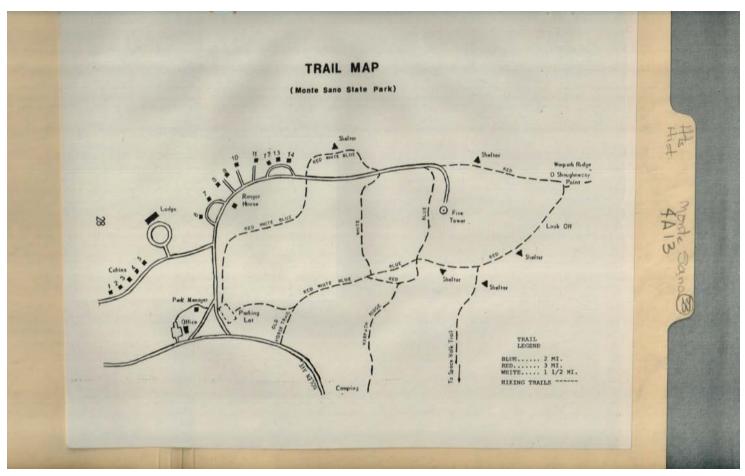
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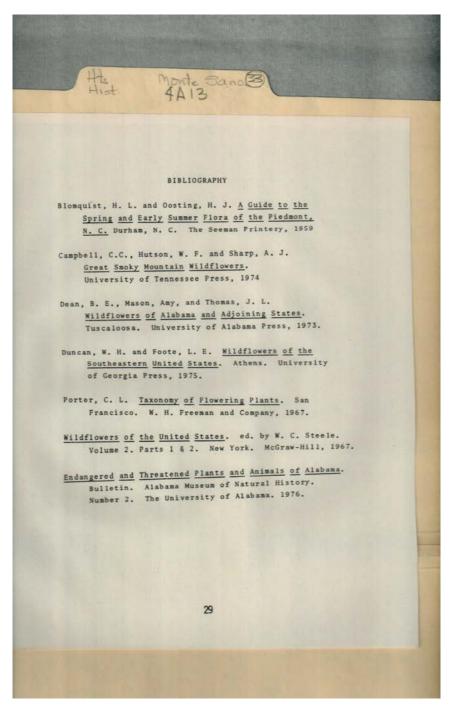
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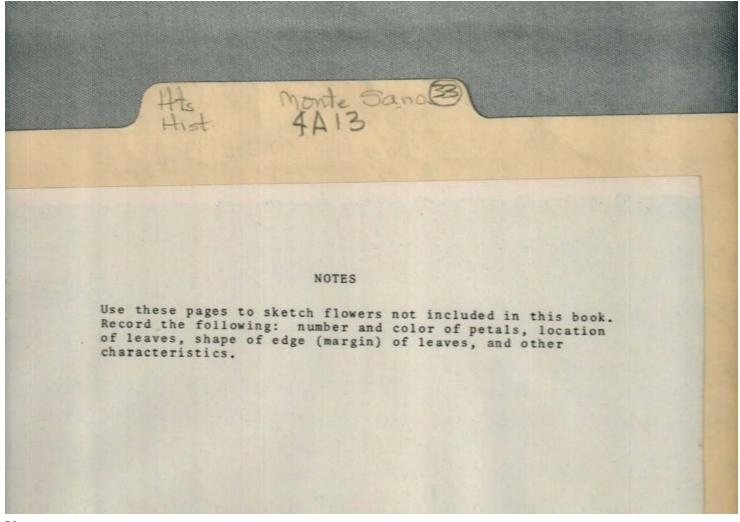
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