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5 Which of the following was the Black Panther Party responsible for? Answer: The December 4, 1969 shootout at Fred Hampton's apartment Led by Fred Hampton, the Panthers organized weekly gatherings, taught lessons in law, politics, and political roles and responsibility, created free health clinics, gave free breakfasts to children, and started a project to oversee the police community. They were also responsible for brokering a non-aggression pact between chicago's most powerful gangs, the Blackstone Rangers, the Blackstone Rangers, the National New Lords in Chicago, and the New Patriots. Jesse Jackson used the term Hampton, Rainbow Coalition that originally meant the coalition between these black, white and Hispanic gangs. Page 2 17 Whose death caused riots at the Attica Correctional Institution? Answer: George Jackson George Jackson was an incredible man. He was initially arrested at the age of 18 for stealing \$70 and given a one-year prison sentence. He formed the Black Guerrilla Family and tried to change the life of the prison from the inside. He demanded better education for prisoners, fair pay for the work performed in prison, appropriate legal representation and many other reforms. For his trouble, he was put in solitary confinement for all but a few days of the rest of his life. He stood inseparable, wrote two bestselling books, Blood in My Eye and Soledad Brother, elected Information Minister by the Black Panther Party, fell in love with Angela Davis, worked in such a disciplined way his body became stone, and read as no other human being has read. When his brother was killed in a desperate attempt to free him, Jackson ran to the fence and was shot down and killed. His death sparked national riots at page 3 29 How long did montgomery's bus boycott last? Answer: A year, 15 days after a one-day test boycott, the Montgomery Blacks dug in for a long time and set up an alternative travel system. Black taxi drivers charged a fare equal to the cost to drive the bus, but when the word of that reached city officials, the order came out to fine any taxi driver who charged a rider less than 45 cents. Private motor vehicles were used in a kind of carpool, some people got around in other ways, such as walking, cycling, riding mules or riding horse-made buggies. Some people hitchhiked, but almost no black people drove buses until they could sit where they chose to sit, and on December 20, 1956, victory was in hand. The bus boycott had for 381 days. This was the beginning of direct action that changed the way black people were allowed to live in this country. The eyes on the prize offer important lessons about the power of ordinary citizens to shape democracy. This study guide provides teachers with an invaluable resource that brings this landmark television documentary to the classroom and in the education of our students. The guide provides a framework for using the series in classrooms, important primary sources, and guiding questions to help teachers bring the history of the civil rights movement alive. Using the guide, students will engage with the stories of everyday Americans who challenged the government and their communities to live up to their promises of equality and justice. Looking at issues such as the power of civic participation in a democratic society, the role of non-violence in social movements, the importance of the right to vote, tensions between state and local control, and the role of the courts in tackling injustice, students will explore the fundamental principles of our democracy and think about their power to make a difference today. 17 Whose death caused riots at the Attica Correctional Institution? Answer: George Jackson George Jackson was an incredible man. He was initially arrested at the age of 18 for stealing \$70 and given a one-year prison sentence. 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Obviously the best way to see the top of Pikes Peak is by driving to the top on the Cog Railway, but until you're able to join us in person, our Pikes Peak camera will give you an idea of what life is like at the top. The Pikes Peak Summit Cam is updated every minute. The view you see here looks southeast toward Colorado Springs. View Pikes Peak Cam VIEW TIMELAPSE our warehouse camera is currently disabled due to renovations and will return once the renovations are completed. Here's my second episode of Scenic Travel. The ascent to Pikes Hill. I'm waiting to see the trip back downstairs. Seeing this I kept thinking about what it would be like to make this trip at night. The trip back down can be a few episodes out before I put that one together. I have a couple other slightly smaller ones that I want to deal with first. But I intend to make one of the trips down. They close the road before sunset so no one is on the road at night. But trying this road at night will definitely shake the nerves! It brought back memories. The top looked like it was under construction. I remember an asphalt parking lot. The ride down had a bunch of signs reading Hot Brakes Fail. Thanks for the video. Skippy Nice job with the video. A little high for me, but nice riding together. I understand it's been paved all the way so far, but when I see Peak I think Finnish rally drivers and that cool onboard video of him tearing up the hill. A friend of mine also drove pike's top... Even though all the Danish mountains and tall buildings are stacked, the end result I think will still be lower than peak pikes. This minimalist stuff just doesn't do it for me when you get out into the world a little bit and see other things like I don't get that fab with Danish design. Im wondering if there's a downhill path to pikes, that I might be able to do with my sad living rooms. Here's my second episode of Scenic Travel. The ascent to Pikes Hill. Thank you for this visual treatment to people like me staying in the other half of the planet! IIRC, it wasn't paved at the top when I was last there, but after 50 years one can expect a few changes I guess Phil IIRC, it wasn't paved on top when I was last there, but after 50 years one can expect a few changes I guess Phil I think was paved the rest of the way in the last 10 years. Controversial for runners of course ... Much faster getting up there now, and more specialized cars can do it, but as a fan of the rally then drifting sideways around these corners of the wheel for power is so much cleaner in my book. In terms of racing, then it's not as clean as in most other forms of racing taking a corner like this will waste you time, and if not then the pitstop to change tires every 5 laps I'd be at Pikes Peak Hill Climb three different times. I made a friend. That was before the road was paved. There were two days of practice with teams at altitudes of 8,000 feet and 10,000 feet altitudes. We made a tyre change of four at the highest level between sprints. It was 6:00 in the morning and rather cool. My friend and I changed the fronts and then had to shed a layer of clothes. We made our backs and sweated and ran out. Mind that we didn't have power tools and while we worked fast this wasn't an F1 contest. Driver left for the next sprint and I was amazed at what the altitude does. It took 5-10 minutes to get back to normal. Most (all?) non-turbos ran alcohol for power and cooling. The turbos lost about half their horsepower by the end of the ride. Some entries like Audi and Peugeot ran very large turbos. Our Dodge had a special chip to allow more fuel and thrust. We had to be careful when driving to/from the Hill to avoid the explosion. Good memories. If you look closely, you can see the oxygen tank in the back and piping goes to the back of the seat and to his helmet on the helmet in the video he posted. The tank holds Yuri's big sobrero that he takes with him everywhere. I thought it might be a bottle of fire. I'm not sure I'd like oxygen in a race car where it crashes is a certainty with when and how bad are the only applicable questions Then again I daily drive a truck with pressure-based oil-based spray cans and solvents, propane containers, oil paints and stains, Lilon batteries, and sometimes even a gasoline generator there, with me smoking too. And I've lost 2 cars in fires as well so maybe I shouldn't mention the fire safety of our driver Phil's car (AKA-car owner) could only watch us change the tires as he had his own oxygen deprivation moment. For folks not acclimatised to 14,000 feet there is not enough oxygen. Walking across the parking lot can seem like a full day job. It takes about 3-4 days for the body to get used to it. When you enter the store at the top, there is oxygen to use. Kinda humorous to watch for the first time trying to walk across the parking lot without having to rest. Skippy my dad lives in Buena Vista, CO, and his house is at about 10,000ft. Even this can be difficult for people like me who spent their whole lives at sea level. Not to mention the nose bleeds from the dry air... You must log in or register to reply here.

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