



# NEWSLETTER

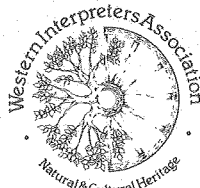


ISSUE NUMBER 41 OCTOBER 1983

## 1984 BEC

March 11-15, 1984

*In the Heart of Santa Cruz...*



## Holiday Inn®



611 Ocean Street  
Santa Cruz, California 95060  
Telephone (408) 426-7100



## Plan to Attend

## Wild Status for Tuolumne River?

U.S. Senator Pete Wilson has been urged by CSPRA President John Mott to support S. 142, which provides Wild and Scenic River status to portions of the Tuolumne River. S. 142, authored by fellow Senator Cranston, seeks to protect the Tuolumne from further deterioration.

President Mott wrote, "Five dams already exist on the Tuolumne and its tributaries. Despite these dams, one still finds miles of canyons with excellent hiking, camping, trout fishing and other recreational activities. The Tuolumne is one of California's finest whitewater rivers."

Protection is sought to stop a \$900 million dollar series of dams, tunnels and reservoirs proposed for the Tuolumne by the Modesto and Turlock Irrigation Districts and the San Francisco Public Utilities Commission.

\*\*\*\*\*FLASH\*\*\*\*\*

POSTCARDS, NOTES, OR PHONE CALLS  
TO SENATOR WILSON SUPPORTING  
S-142 ARE URGENTLY NEEDED THROUGH  
OCTOBER.

PLEASE WRITE OR CALL  
SENATOR PETE WILSON  
WASHINGTON, DC 20510

# Retired Members Info

Instructions: Please return completed sheet to Mr. McCall at least 4 weeks prior to retirement date to insure prompt arrival of CSPRA Retirement Plaque.

Mail to:

Retired Members Committee  
Mr. Joe McCall, Chairman  
9028 Talisman Drive  
Sacramento, CA 95826  
(916)-363-7566

## I. Retirees Background

Name to appear on plaque: \_\_\_\_\_  
Location, title, date when hired by DPR as a permanent employee: \_\_\_\_\_

Date first hired as a DPR Seasonal (if, applicable): \_\_\_\_\_

Total years with DPR: \_\_\_\_\_

Ending date, location and position with DPR: \_\_\_\_\_

Outstanding or notable accomplishments during career: \_\_\_\_\_

The retiree is best remembered by co/workers for being: \_\_\_\_\_

First name of husband/wife: \_\_\_\_\_

## II. Retirement Party Information

Time, date and location: \_\_\_\_\_

CSPRA member who could present plaque: \_\_\_\_\_

Coordinator's name and phone#: \_\_\_\_\_

## III. Retirement Plaque Information

Mr. McCall, please have plaque inscription refer to retiree as a "Ranger", "Manager", "Employee" or \_\_\_\_\_

## IV. Comments:

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CHANGE OF ADDRESS Contact Doug Bryce, Box 28366, Sacramento, CA. 95828

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# PRESIDENTIAL HIGHLIGHTS

by John Mott

Over the past few months, members have requested CSPRA action on various DPR, state and national issues, including legislation. There has been some confusion on who to contact and what information needs to be provided. I hope this column will clear up this confusion.

If the issue is not a bill and is exclusively and directly related to the integrity or purpose of the State Park System or its units please contact President Mott. An example of this type of issue might be DPR reorganization suggestions, DPR policy changes, support or opposition to a particular development, etc.

If the issue is a bill and is exclusively related to the State Park System, your action request should go through CSPRA's Legislative Action Committee Chair Dave Vincent. An example of this type of issue would be AB 2099, the '84 State Park Bond Act.

If the issue or legislative bill does not exclusively and directly relate to the State Park System but is of a general environmental nature, then your action request should go through the Environmental Issues Committee Chair Larry Santoyo. Currently the CSPRA EIC is monitoring offshore oil development, gillnetting, U.S Senate Bill 142 (Cranston), Tuolumne River protection, can and bottle legislation and other issues.

In all cases, please try to give Larry, Dave or I as much information as possible. If time permits, please try to provide us with a written description of the issue or legislation you are concerned about. Literature about the bill or issue, supporters and opponents, news articles and any other background information is helpful in planning a strategy and saves much time. Whenever possible we welcome a draft position statement which clearly states the position you would like CSPRA to take and why.

Generally CSPRA cannot act on legislation until we at least have a copy of the bill in question. Local offices of your elected state and national representatives will be glad to send you copies of bills. State legislation is easy to obtain, national legislation may take weeks. LAC Chair Vincent can easily obtain copies of all state legislation if you provide him with the bill number.

As always the key to CSPRA's success has been your involvement. Please do not hesitate to contact Dave, Larry or I if we can answer questions or be of assistance. Please also remember that the more information and details you provide, the sooner and more effectively we will be able to act.

# \*\*\*\*\* Interpretive Enforcement \*\*\*\*\*

by Mark Faull

The ranger patrols into the park environment in the trusted (rusted) metal traveler. Stops are routine and repetitive. The perennial ground fire, the vehicle parked by the picnic table, and the tent intruding into one of the few remaining natural patches within the campground. Concerned about such things as ground compaction, soil erosion, and fire dynamics, the ranger again steps from the metal machine to take mild corrective actions. In the back of the mind lurk emotions and feelings of unbalance. The ranger grapples with the delicate balance of the various roles assigned. It seems at some moments as though the ranger's function is becoming increasingly one-sided; enforcement. This polarization issue is being heard longer and louder.

The perspective of the individual ranger is important. If the field ranger understands how the various roles overlap, a more effective and satisfying approach to the job results. Short term resource management and enforcement can greatly overlap. Also within the realm of preventative law enforcement exists a broad range open for creativity. Within low level preventative enforcement a style can develop around a theme. Each law enforcement contact can be rightfully considered an interpretive contact as well. Interpretation is best one to one.

Several strong advantages of such an attitude exist, although it must never be perceived as meeting the public or the field ranger's need for formal interpretation. If an enforcement contact is successfully converted to an interpretive contact the ranger might find that both himself and the corrected visitor experienced less stress. The visitor has committed a violation. The ranger has the whole picture and through interpretive techniques this understanding may be successfully transferred to the visitor. If successful, the visitor is as likely to comply in the future out of a new understanding as out of the short term fear of a citation. The visitor is likely to be friendlier, retaining the expectations of recreational refreshment with minimal impairment. Additionally, the visitor may better understand the greater picture and his particular impact upon it.

Actual field practice may be more complicated than expected. Enforcement training weighs heavily on officer safety and survival. Field application dictates keen awareness. A body posture consistent with an alert and potentially swift defensive reaction or response is necessary. Officer safety must always be of concern while engaged in law enforcement contacts.

A successful interpretive contact requires at least the appearance of a relaxed casual discussion. Abrupt or challenging body language may negate the interpreter's desired message. The interpreter/law enforcement ranger must therefore strive to soften his body language while still maintaining adequate guard.

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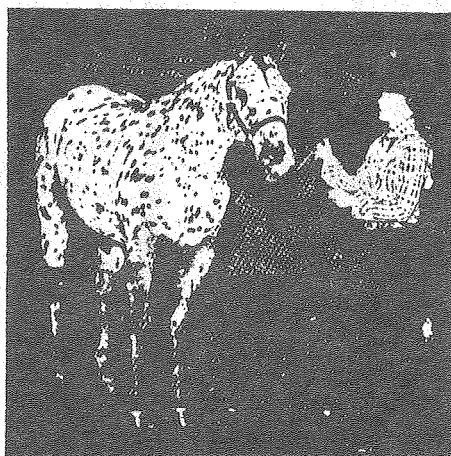
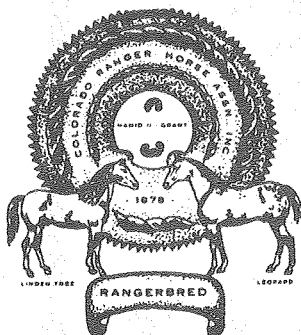
## Your Article

The CSPRA Newsletter is your forum for thought and discussion. The Newsletter is only as strong as the articles and ideas you submit! Whatever your ideas we would like to hear. Have you a humorous antidote or story about rangers that would be appreciated by your fellow members? Please send it. If you see a change to help the system, share it. We ask only that you approach the topic from a positive viewpoint, consider the space limitations of your newsletter, and make the finished article appropriate for all of CSPRA's varied members. Articles submitted are appreciated in a typed form, however do not let that eliminate your idea. We will always attempt to read individual hieroglyphs.

You do not need to send an article once a month, only when you are inspired. If your moments of inspiration are frequent perhaps we can feature a monthly column. Hopefully your thoughts and ideas will stimulate another member to write as well. We would like to see this chain reaction! Remember, you are the Newsletter!

## The Rangerbred Appaloosa

The Colorado Ranger Horse



CHIGGER CHICK. An Outstanding Example of the Modern Rangerbred Appaloosa.

### CHANGING YOUR ADDRESS?

Please Print

Name

OLD ADDRESS

Street

City

State

Zip

NEW ADDRESS

Street

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Send to:

Doug Bryce

P.O. Box 28366

Sacramento, CA 95820

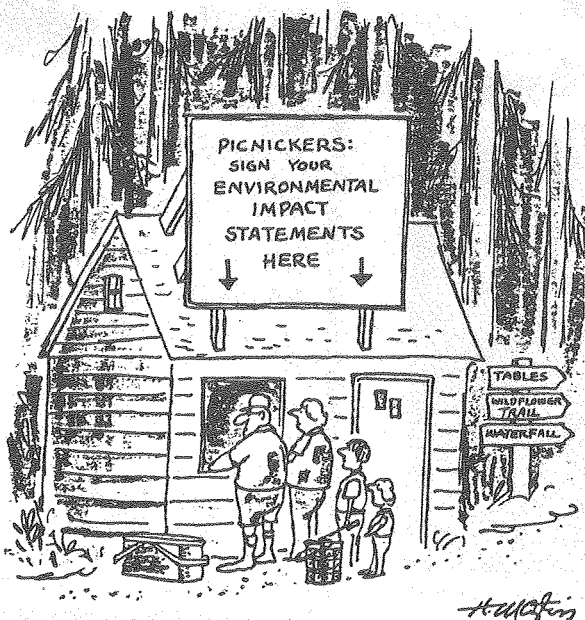
# E.I.C. Involvement

by Larry Santoyo

There are literally hundreds of environmental issues that need addressing. Sometimes a little research and writing a letter is all it takes to make a big difference.

CSPRA's Environmental Issues Committee members can offer the support of a 500 member group of environmental professionals. The EIC doesn't have a lot of financial support but we can offer our name, in support or opposition of an issue. The opinion or a letter from a 500 member group has a lot of weight and can help a great deal. We can also co-sponsor events and forums just by offering our name to an existing coalition of supporters. Again, it looks good and can help an issue a great deal.

Please take the time and do a little research on an environmental concern of yours. Draft a letter and send it in to be approved. If you are interested in an environmental issue and would like to help, please get in touch with Larry Santoyo 303 Coates Drive, Aptos, California 95003 or (408) 688-9497.



## WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

Michael S. Baum  
Cupertino, California

Syd L. Willard  
Sacramento, California



# The Charge Continues

## Plus-P-Plus Response

The editors would like to thank the following individuals for their input toward a better understanding of the ammunition known as plus-P-plus. Both authors responded to the July Newsletter article entitled, "The Charge of the Light Revolver." We are privileged enough to have a balanced response, one favoring plus-P-plus field use and the other feeling more suitable ammunition is available. The editors have attempted to initiate an exchange of available information between the two parties in hopes of furthering the exchange of ideas.

### WILLIAM J. MONAGHAN

WILLIAM MONAGHAN IS A STATE PARK MANAGER III CURRENTLY ASSIGNED TO SILVERWOOD LAKE SRA. MR. MONAGHAN WAS A MEMBER OF THE DEPARTMENT'S LAW ENFORCEMENT COMMITTEE WHICH RECOMMENDED THE FIELD USE OF PLUS-P-PLUS AFTER STUDYING THE AVAILABLE DATA.

In a recent issue of the CSPRA Newsletter, Mark Faull wrote an article criticizing the use of +P+ service ammunition by the Department of Parks and Recreation. I want to take this opportunity to respond to the questions Mr. Faull has raised.

The California Highway Patrol conducted extensive tests of the +P+ ammunition prior to selecting it for their use. Before recommending the ammunition to the Regional Directors, the Department of Parks and Recreation Law Enforcement Committee reviewed the results of those studies, particularly the list of those weapons in which +P+ should not be used. None of the weapons authorized for State Park Peace Officers appears on the CHP "should not" list.

Continued on page 12

### PAUL BERKOWITZ

PAUL BERKOWITZ IS CRIMINAL INVESTIGATOR FOR THE NATIONAL PARK SERVICE STATIONED AT YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK. MR. BERKOWITZ, ALONG WITH WALTER KRYSZAK STUDIED FIRST HAND THE AMMUNITION KNOWN AS PLUS-P-PLUS. THEIR STUDY WAS PUBLISHED IN 1982, IN BOTH THE JOURNAL OF THE ASSOCIATION OF FIREARMS AND TOOLMARK EXAMINERS, AND THE INDIANA POLICE MAGAZINE. DUE TO THE LENGTH OF THE STUDY THE EDITORS HAVE TRIED TO CONDENSE THE INFORMATION INTO A SHORTER ARTICLE.

Over the past few years several large U. S. law enforcement entities have adopted specially manufactured supplies of .38 Special +P+ ammunition for service use. While various manufacturers have been contracted to produce these loads, and some specifications differ, all share the responsibility of producing loads which yield velocities exceeding those achieved with equivalent .38 Special +P ammunition.

We have read reports of problems being encountered with the use of these +P+ loads, specifically rela-

Continued on page 13

# ENVIRONMENTAL UPDATE

## OFFSHORE OIL

Representatives of both the House and Senate Interior Subcommittees will meet within the next 30 days in a joint conference to attempt to reach a compromise on the 1984 Interior Appropriations Bill. The House version of the bill contained an amendment which would place a moratorium on off-shore oil lease sales for the fiscal year. The Senate refused to adopt the moratorium amendment. The moratorium amendment will be reintroduced at the Joint Conference. If it fails to be included in the final draft lease sales from Morro Bay south to the Mexican border will continue as scheduled.

## GILL NETTING

Marine mammal kills reached new highs in the month following the imposition of restrictions upon the gillnet fishing industry by the Department of Fish and Game. Twenty harbor porpoise carcasses washed up on San Mateo beaches within only a two week period. The central and northern California harbor porpoise population is only 600 individuals. Present restrictions call for nets to be set 60 - 90' below the ocean's surface. Research shows most harbor porpoise are sighted 180' below the surface. Fishermen and environmentalists will meet with Fish and Game in November to seek a new resolution of the problem. CSPRA will be presenting testimony urging greater marine species protection at this hearing.

## THE NEXT BIG COASTAL THREAT

Promising to dwarf the five year offshore oil lease plan with its magnitude is the government's plan to lease the ocean floor for stripmining. An environmental impact statement for the subsurface marine mining of poly-metallic sulfide minerals is being spirited through the "review" process without any publicity. The lease sale will be located offshore of Northern California and southern Oregon in the offshore Gordo Ridge area. More to come in the next environmental update.

## NEW FISH AND GAME DIRECTOR

Meet Don Carper, the former head of the California Wildlife Federation. He was a strong advocate of the Peripheral Canal during the 1982 election. His personal background is in firearms sale and use. He belongs to the Safari Club International and the Varmint Callers Association. He is a supporter of nuclear power plants and wants to stop the "destruction" of fish and abalone populations by sea lions and sea otters. Mr. Carper's nomination needs State Senate confirmation.

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## SIERRA CLUB 1, WATT 0

On a precedent setting decision the U.S. federal appeals court declared that the Interior department cannot lease development rights on lands that are being withheld for possible wilderness consideration. The case involved 28,000 acres of national forest lands in Wyoming and Idaho. Now the door is open for more than a million acres, negotiated by the Interior department in a hundred other leases, to remain unexploited until a decision for inclusion in the wilderness system is reached. Lands from coast to coast are involved. This court case was brought to you by the Sierra Club.

## **Defeating the Bureaucratic Blues**

by Rick Parmer

The thrill is gone, but unlike the B.B. King song, I hope it will not be for good. At least I would like to think that it still has a fighting chance.

Over the past few months I have run across several CSPRA members whose visions of their careers and the department have become increasingly jaded. Most are creative, motivated employees who view park work as a labor of love. They entered the department dedicated to the park philosophy and preservationist mission. Today they are struggling to retain that initial career enthusiasm. The "psychic" rewards of park work, as former Governor Brown called them, are harder to come by. The bureaucratic blues appear stronger than usual.

In the next few issues I would like to explore the formidable challenge we all face in turning our career inspiration into action. I will interview a representative cross-section of DPR employees on the question: What are the key factors which make up the satisfied and productive park professional?

This question will be dealt with in three sections: 1. Techniques for furthering career development goals. 2. Effectively dealing with unmotivated employees at your workplace. 3. Fostering a teamwork approach to park unit goals and objectives.

If you are interested in contributing to this project please contact me at P.O. Box 85, El Granada, California 94018 or at work (415) 557-4069.

(Editor's Note) It is important to remember that while Newsletter articles may seem critical of our affiliated department, the attempt of the authors and the intent of the editors in publishing such articles is to achieve an open dialogue within our department. Such a dialogue can outline important issues, open communication, and successfully resolve conflicts or problems.

## Management Committee Seeks New Chair

by John Mott

CSPRA's Management Committee Chair Hal Bradshaw has requested to be relieved of his responsibilities in order that he may more effectively meet his civic duties and family obligations.

I am sorry to see Hal's leadership, positive attitude and dedication be channeled away from CSPRA, however, I appreciate Hal's commitment and advice for the past year and a half and I wish him luck in his new ventures.

### WHAT DOES THE MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE DO?

CSPRA's Management Committee is concerned not only with the overall professional standards of rangers and managers, but also management issues in particular. When dealing with specific issues, the committee acts as an investigative and reporting body for our association. Generally the Management Committee strives to represent the views of field managers within DPR to the CSPRA Board of Directors.

### WHAT SPECIFIC ISSUES HAVE BEEN RECENTLY ADDRESSED?

Over the past 18 months the Management Committee has:

- Provided insights into the intent and effects of proposed legislation.
- Reviewed existing and proposed State Park Commission policies and submitted recommendations for improvement.
- Reviewed and commented on DPR reorganization needs for presentation to the Director.
- Advised the President and Board of Directors on some deficiencies in present concession policies.

Obviously the committee has many more issues which could be addressed. If you would like to be part of the CSPRA Management Committee please contact me as soon as possible. The form letter on the next page is for your convenience.

## Get Well Quick

On September 13th Carol Bradshaw entered Oroville Community Hospital to undergo a complicated leg vein bypass operation. According to her husband Hal, the operation is unfortunately needed to relieve leg pains caused by arterio sclerosis of "both femoral arteries near their juncture with the aorta." Complete recovery may take several weeks. Get well wishes may be sent to Carol Bradshaw, c/o Lake Oroville SRA, 400 Glenn Drive, Oroville, California 95965. CSPRA wishes Carol the best luck for a speedy recovery!

Dear John:

I am interested in being part of the CSPRA Management Committee. I am not only interested in general management issues, but also am specifically interested in:

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I am interested in being:

\_\_\_\_\_ Chairperson only

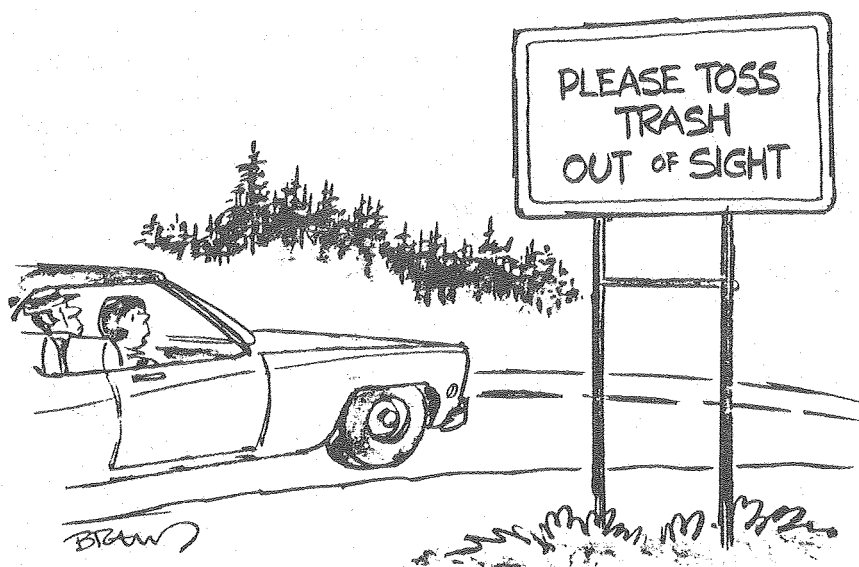
\_\_\_\_\_ Member only

\_\_\_\_\_ Chair or Member of the Management Committee

Name and Title: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_



"Oh, dear! Another tactical retreat!"

Each of our peace officers normally fires about 250 rounds per year. I can't speak for other Regions, but in the Southern Region a reasonable estimate would be that less than 25% of those rounds are service ammo. This is not what I would consider to be a "steady diet" but I will encourage the Department to contact Smith and Wesson to get that term defined. If too many +P+ rounds are being used, a simple remedy is to substitute +P, semi-wads, or wadcutters during practice.

Toward the end of his article, Mr. Faull addresses the possibility of the +P+ bullet exiting the target and injuring or killing bystanders. There is documented evidence, on film, showing that our ammunition is the least likely to do so. The bullet is specifically designed to remain within the body of the target, expanding and releasing its energy. This is what produces the knock down force and these are the reasons why our Department, CHP, the Secret Service, and numerous other law enforcement agencies have selected +P+ ammunition.

With respect to Faull's other points about personal revolvers and a more suitable issue weapon, I am not aware of anyone purchasing a duty firearm that is of lighter construction; in fact, most peace officers buy .357 magnums or the heavier 'L' frame weapons. Recently, the Department began the purchase of the Smith and Wesson, stainless steel Model 67, a quality revolver, that is more than adequate for our needs. However, if Mark is concerned about the use of +P+ in various off-duty weapons, he shouldn't be. This ammunition is not available through any outside vendor and, according to Department policy, all costs related to the use of off-duty weapons (including ammunition purchase) are the responsibility of the officer.

I am convinced, after reviewing the test material, that the +P+ bullet is the best available for field law enforcement use. It affords the greatest protection now available for both the peace officer and innocent bystanders. If Mark's concern about "steady diet" has any validity, a more reasonable solution would be limited use during practice rather than a complete change.

### ★★★ Membership ★★★

Please send me more information on the benefits of CSPRA membership.

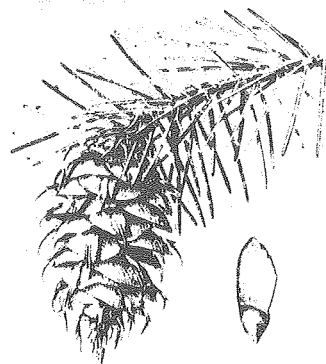
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Clip and mail to Doug Bryce, CSPRA  
P.O. Box 28366, Sacto, CA 95828

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ting to the high pressures produced. Reports have been received that some federal agencies do not use these loads for qualifications specifically because of the accelerated wear they produce in their issue K-frame .357s, (though they are carried for field use).

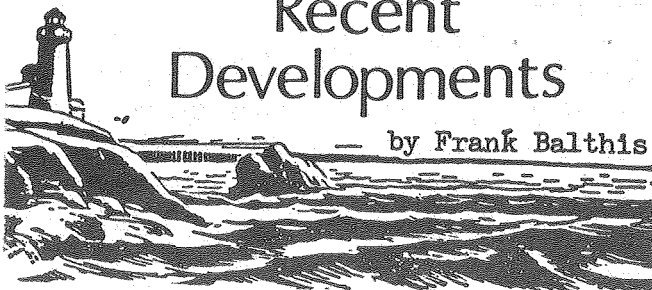
We were interested in learning if there was any special advantage to the use of these specially manufactured +P+ loads over the use of ammunition commercially available to the public; especially in light of the hazards created by the introduction of a .38 Special round into circulation which may exceed industry pressure standards, and/or not be safe for use in some modern weapons chambered for this round.

We were able to acquire and test samples of two of these +P+ loads: 1. The "Treasury Load," used by most federal agencies (produced by Winchester Western and known as Q4070), and 2. The Michigan State Police load (produced by Federal). We were very surprised to see in our tests the Winchester Western +P+ load actually yield higher velocities than the Winchester Western .357 ammunition in the 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ " barrel revolver. The Winchester Western +P+ load gains very little velocity through use in barrels longer than 2 $\frac{1}{2}$  inches.

A check with some of the firearms people with the U.S. Department of the Treasury disclosed that the round had been specifically designed for use with 2-2 $\frac{1}{2}$ " barrel revolvers, which are so commonly used by federal agents. Further, chambering for .38 Special was deemed necessary to avoid the necessity of an all out replacement effort of surplus .38 Special revolvers with .357s. A powder charge which is very nearly all burned within the short barrels has been selected and consequently produces relatively little acceleration within the longer barrels. By obtaining relatively complete combustion, recoil may be kept to a minimum.

+P+ velocities are as high as the .357's which suggests that chamber pressures may be nearly the same for both loads as manufactured by Winchester Western. If this conclusion is correct, it may explain the pressure related problems we've heard associated with the use of the Winchester Western +P+ load; e.g., accelerated wear in the .38 Special revolvers, as well as medium frame .357s, with indications of cracking in the forward portions of the .357 chambers.

While both +P+ loads do perform as intended, the risks associated with their use could conceivably outweigh their advantages. Both of these +P+ loads, and particularly the Treasury Load, are a pleasure to fire through medium frame revolvers. Recoil is distinctly manageable. Nevertheless, the introduction of .38 Special loads into circulation which may exceed industry pressure safety standards still seems unnecessary and unwise. This is particularly so where their use may be unsafe in a sizeable portion of currently produced .38 Special revolvers. Considerations of safety factors would seem to weigh heavily against the adoption of these +P+ loads, since equivalent terminal performance can be obtained safely with use of standard +P ammunition through longer barrels or use of .357 ammunition.



## Recent Developments

— by Frank Balthis

Every year at this time (the Autumnal Equinox) I find myself reflecting upon changes in the quality of natural light. Not only is there less daylight, but the light we do receive is of a different character. The sun is at a lower angle and therefore shadows are longer and more prevalent. This can be a real advantage in shooting landforms, such as the ripples in sand dunes. In addition, the lower sun is filtered by more atmosphere which may provide "warmer" and more saturated coloration. Of course, these effects become more pronounced as we approach the winter solstice.

At the summer solstice we have the advantage of more daylight hours in which to photograph. However, the mid-day hours often produce dull, flat, "washed-out," less than ideal results. During fall and winter, there may be less hours of light, but those hours that we do enjoy often offer quality photographic opportunities.

Reduced daylight and colder temperatures provide another photographic reward...fall foliage. A polarizing filter is helpful in cutting glare on leaves and therefore increasing color saturation. The use of back-lighting will illuminate leaves and give brilliant coloration. A tripod is almost always necessary when shooting in a forest.

Wishing you a bountiful photographic harvest!

## PHOTOGRAPHIC WORKSHOP



### A PHOTOGRAPHIC WORKSHOP

October 20-23 at the Mono Lake Tufa State Reserve. This workshop will explore the shoreline of Mono Lake, with its science-fiction tufa towers, fragile sand tufa, and volcanoes set against a backdrop of the towering Sierra Nevada, as well as colorful fall canyons that wind their way to the lake.

Bring: Camera gear of your preference, 35mm, 2 $\frac{1}{4}$ ", or 4x5 formats; an assortment of lenses, wide, normal, and telephoto will be helpful. The Friday morning session will be shot with an Ektachrome (E-6) film. We will have it processed and ready for a special session on Friday night. (Fee includes this processing.)

Accommodations: You may camp nearby or stay in one of the local motels. Motel and campground information will be sent upon request.

Registration: Enrollment is limited. Fee will be refunded immediately if the workshop is full. The fee will be refunded in full if requested 2 weeks prior to the workshop. Please enclose fee with your registration. Fee: \$60.00, payable to "Tahoe Sierra State Parks Association." Return to: Mono Lake Tufa S.R. Box 99, Lee Vining, California 93541. For more information contact Janet Carle, (619) 647-6331.

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## Interpretive Enforcement

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Interpretive enforcement is nothing new. It has been utilized both consciously and subconsciously by park employees since parks began. My hope is that bringing it to the conscious will allow us all to consider its benefits and work successfully toward its conclusion. The extra personal energy you display might well enrich a visitor's stay while breaking the mundane, repetitive cycle that too easily we display.

## california state park rangers association

ELECTED OFFICERS: President: John Mott  
2975 Graham Hill Road  
Santa Cruz, CA. 95060  
Work (408) 335-4598  
Home (408) 438-6763  
Vice President:  
Cliff Wade

Treasurer: Piper L. Hunter Directors: Daniel Abeyta, Janet Carle, Rick Farmer

APPOINTED OFFICERS: Executive Manager: Doug Bryce  
P.O. Box 28366  
Sacramento, CA. 95828  
Home (916) 383-2530

Installations: James Whitehead Historian: Al Salzgeber Ways and Means,  
Nominations:  
Denzil Verardo

84 Convention: Broc Stenman 85 Site Selection: Cliff Wade, Doug Bryce

COMMITTEE CHAIRS: Education and Training: Steve Horvitz

Retired Members: Joe McCall Advertising: Legislative: Dave Vincent

Management: Environmental Issues: Larry Santoyo

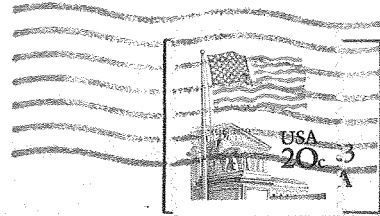
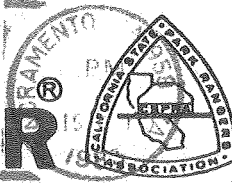
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# NEWSLETTER

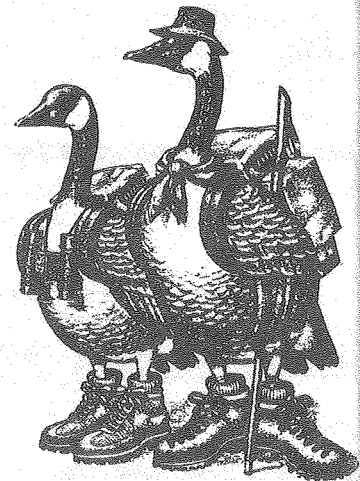
95 Kelly Ave, Half Moon Bay, CA 94019



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## FARALLONE ISLANDS

Governor Deukmejian has been requested, by CSPRA President John Mott, to resume a program of testing commercially captured fish off the Farallones. A twice a year testing program has been proposed by State Senator Barry Keene, (SB-444). After assuming office Governor Deukmejian halted an established fish testing program. The site of a radioactive waste dump is located in the waters off the Farallone Islands prompting Mott to write, "We feel the cost of the testing program (\$4,000/year) is minor when compared to maintaining the health and safety of the general public."

## CSPRA Welcomes Briner

CSPRA wishes to congratulate William S. Briner on his recent appointment as Director of the Department of Parks and Recreation. We hope that under his leadership the Department will prosper.

We are pleased to learn that Director Briner desires to continue the concept of monthly meetings with various employee groups initiated by former Director Hallett. Such a concept of open communication is strongly beneficial to all parties concerned.