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NEWSLETTER

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Prop. 18 and CSPRA Members

(Comments from President Jeff Price regarding CSPRA member assistance with the passage of Proposition 18)

The public is not responsible for the stewardship of parks, you and I have accepted that task. The voting public is, however, the overriding political force that shapes what the State Park System is to become. Whether they do that from an educated perspective or not can be affected by CSPRA.

With the 1984 Park Bond, we have the opportunity to rehabilitate worn facilities and make whole those fragmented boundaries. Time is short and no major public awareness campaign is likely before the June ballot.

You as a CSPRA member can do one simple thing that will have tremendous positive effect. Write a short letter to the editor of your local paper pointing out the positive effects from Proposition 18 on parklands in California. Let them know how unusual it is to have the chance to voice support for a combination development and acquisition Bond.

If scores of local and regional newspapers print supportive letters from CSPRA members, the statewide effect will be tremendous. Thousands of voters who may not otherwise be informed will remember that positive letter-to-the editor and vote for Proposition 18.

The next time you read the letters section of your paper, think how those opinions affect you. Use that same effect to support Proposition 18.

Oil Lease Sales Move North

During the first few weeks of May, Interior Secretary Clark will announce that his department will be initiating the pre-lease planning process for Lease Sale 91. Lease Sale 91 will offer for lease broad areas of the central and northern California outer continental shelf planning area extending from POINT CONCEPTION all the way to the OREGON BORDER.

The Interior Department has already indicated that their high-interest target areas for Lease Sale 91 are not only within the Santa Maria basin, but are also focused on the SANTA CRUZ-SAN MATEO COAST, MARIN-SONOMA COAST, and the HUMBOLDT AND DEL NORTE COUNTY offshore areas. No decision has been reached by the Interior at this point whether to include tracts near BIG SUR and MENDOCINO. Clark's decision to give the go-ahead to north coast leasing at this time appears to be a result of the recent Supreme Court decision which effectively removes legal options previously available to the California Coastal Commission and affected local governments.

This process may violate the Congressional funding prohibitions presently in effect on the Interior Appropriations Bill for fiscal year 1984, which bar expenditure of Interior funds for "procurement" for leasing activities from Morro Bay to the Oregon border. The Interior Department recently made the statement that their interpretation of this funding ban is that they may proceed with the first three steps in the lease sale process but not begin preparation for the Draft Environment Impact Statement.

Specific areas which have been indicated as the targets for this particular lease sale include:
SANTA CRUZ BASIN - Nearshore tracts from Monterey Bay northward to Pacifica along the Santa Cruz and San Mateo Coasts. Areas of highest interest appear to be right off of ANO NUEVO STATE RESERVE beginning only three miles offshore.
MARIN COUNTY - Directly off Point Reyes and just north of the POINT REYES NATIONAL SEASHORE.
SONOMA COUNTY - Directly off BODEGA HEAD and SONOMA COAST BEACHES.
HUMBOLDT - DEL NORTE - Tracts targeted for leasing are clustered off the MATTOLE COAST, EUREKA, TRINIDAD HEAD and off of DEL NORTE COUNTY.

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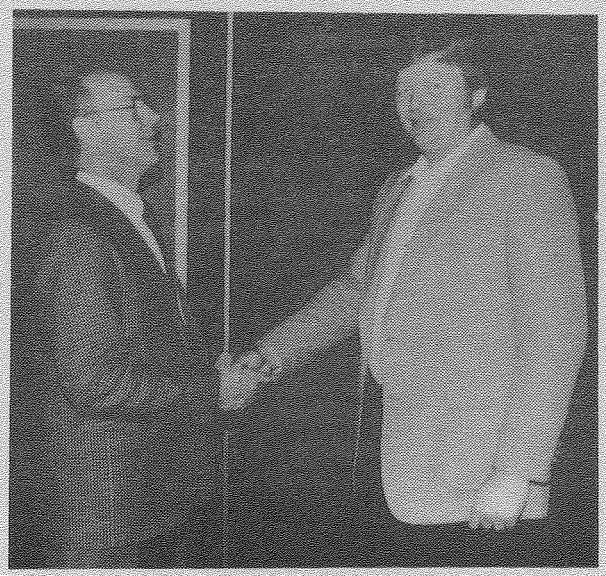
New Frontiers and the 1984 GEC

The nineteenth annual CSPRA convention and meeting of the General Executive Council officially opened on Monday March 12, 1984 at the Santa Cruz Holiday Inn. However, Sunday March 11th actually initiated the activities with early arrivals participating in the "Interpretive Beer Tasting" that evening. A joint convention and workshop was held, as was the identical case in 1980, with the legions of the Western Interpreters Association and the Park Rangers Association of California. One hundred and five CSPRA members attended all or part of the conference which drew a total participation of over four hundred individuals.

Conference Openings

The conference opened on Monday March 12th with a keynote address on "New Frontiers" from Broc Evans, Vice President for National Issues of the National Audubon Society. Mr. Evans, who is in the process of running for congress in the state of Washington, gave an inspiring presentation reminding us that wilderness preservation is an American originated phenomena, unique in world concepts. Further he challenged us to present interpretive programs which "touch" the visitor, not just entertain, and to breach over specialization. Dr. Mike Freed, of George Mason University, followed the keynote address with his view of "The Future of Interpretation: Toward the Year 2000."



DIRECTOR BRINER AND NEW PRESIDENT PRICE

Workshops

That afternoon brought not only the recreational challenges of the golf tournament and the pistol shoot, but the beginning of the high quality workshops which would continue through the entire conference.

The educational workshops, which numbered approximately forty-three, were segmented into four concurrently presented categories: Interpretive Techniques, Management, Resources, and Technology. Conventioners were free to choose the

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General Executive Coucil Highlights

The 19th annual General Executive Council meeting was lead by CSPRA President John Mott, his final action as President. President-elect Jeff Price was to begin his two year term on the following day at a brief Board of Directors meeting.

At the General Executive Council John Mott presented his annual report outling the progress achieved toward our five main goals published last year. (A shortened version of President Mott's speech is in this Newsletter.)

After the 1984-1985 CSPRA budget passed unanimously with minimal discussion, three formal resolutions and one informal resolution filled most of the GEC's time. The first resolution to support Proposition 18, the California Park and Recreation Facilities Act of 1984, was unanimously supported by a voice vote of the members in attendance.

The second resolution, to ammend the CSPRA Constitution "to allow the President to cast a ballot in any secret ballot or whenever the President's ballot would change the outcome of a vote," was tabled after the pros and cons were discussed. The issue will be further discussed at the June 9, 1984 Board of Directors meeting in Sacramento.

A third resolution carried unanimously which proposed that all elected Directors and Officers following a general election take office on January 1st of the following year. This resolution sought to clarify the discrepancy inherent in the present staggered system.

An "informal" resolution was also discussed as President Mott read a letter from Orange Coast Area employees requesting CSPRA's assistance in opposing the transfer of Huntington and Bolsa-Chica State Beaches to the city of Huntington Beach. Much discussion followed. Jeff Price, after expressing a desire to research why the department had considered the transfer, submitted a motion to refer the matter to committee for further consideration. In argument, James Whitehead describing our state beaches as "a national treasure" urged that they be retained at the "highest level of government" so that they would not fall prey to local politics. The motion was defeated on a voice vote.

Former CSPRA President Denzil Verardo reminded President Mott that a past policy rejecting state park land transfers already existed. A motion was made for President Mott to draft a letter of support to the Orange Coast Area employees reaffirming the previously adopted policy regarding land transfers. The motion carried without a dissenting voice.

John Mott Final Presidential Report

The past twelve months have been extremely rewarding and exciting not only for me as CSPRA's President, but also for our Association as a whole. We began last year with five main goals.

Our first goal was to strengthen the resource management/intrepretive roles of rangers. To accomplish this goal we relied heavily on training. This Joint Conference with the Western Interpreters Association and the Park Rangers Association of California is perhaps the best example of our commitment to providing outstanding training opportunities for the benefit of individual members. Conference Chairman Broc Stenman and the entire Joint Conference Committee deserve your sincere thanks for their efforts above and beyond the call of duty. To maximize training opportunities throughout the year, Education and Training Committee Chairman Steve Horvitz published notices in the Newsletter of workshops and conferences in various parts of the state.

To make these and other training opportunities more affordable the ETC awarded over twenty scholarships totaling more than $2150. These training funds came at a time when our Department's outservice training budget was frozen.

"Communication" is the primary purpose of any professional association and CSPRA is no exception. We have placed a major emphasis on our second goal of promoting open communication between all individuals within our Department. As always we relied heavily on publications to facilitate the communication effort.

Our third goal was to maintain and strengthen our "Environmental Watchdog" function. As long as we have resources available for exploitation we will have environmental issues requiring our constant attention. Over the past year the Environmental Issues Committee chaired by Larry Santoyo has taken action on numerous fronts including opposition to: the LA/San Diego "Bullet Train," offshore oil leases, the channelization of Anderson Marsh at Clear Lake, the proposed clear cutting of virgin redwood groves proposed for inclusion in Sinkyone Wilderness State Park, and gillnetting along California's coast. The Environmental Issues Committee supported the creation of Mono Lake National Monument and Wild and Scenic River status for the Tuolumne River.

Our fourth goal was to promote the concepts which created State Parks. We have acted on this goal in numerous ways; letters, phone calls, mail grams and testimony at public hearings. In response to proposals over the past two years which reflect significant changes in traditional State Park philosophy, the Board of Directors authorized formation of a Park

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specific topics of personal interest within each category planning their day's attendance with anticipation. Briefly below are listed just a few of the topics covered under each category.

Interpretive Techniques - Puppetry, earthquakes, star talks, living history, use of historical artifacts and cooperating associations.

Management - Establishing a meaningful profession, politics in parks, creative managing, micro- computers in parks, and building staff commitment to quality.

Resources - Threats to parks, private use on public lands, wetlands restoration, shipwreck archeology, coastal erosion and Native Americans.

Technology - Working with video, slide graphics, audio-visual production tips and multi-media presentations.

The quality of the presentations was high, successful at becoming both educational and inspirational. The first afternoon was closed for CSPRA members by their attendance at the traditional GEC.

Director Briner

Field trips scheduled for the morning of Tuesday March 13, 1984 were dampened by intermittent rain with at least the Marine Mammal Boat Trip requiring cancellation. Still the outings that proceeded proved to be worthy of challenging the weather!

AREA MANAGER MENEFEE AND DIRECTOR BRINER

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The afternoon was highlighted by the scheduled appearance of California Department of Parks and Recreation Director William Briner, who gave a brief talk on "State Parks in the 1980's." At the conclusion of the speech written questions from the floor were addressed by the Director for most of an hour. CSPRA wishes to thank Director Briner for taking the time to address the conference participants and answer their pertinent questions.

Convention Banquet

Wednesday, March 14th, lead the conventioners into a crowded day of educational workshops. With our minds still digesting the intricate details learned by day, our stomachs were replenished at the annual awards banquet that evening. At this gathering John Mott formally passed the presidential gavel to Jeff Price, symbolically elevating the latter to the office of President, with the former becoming Junior Past President.

PRESIDENTS MOTT AND PRICE EXCHANGE GAVEL

The California State Park Rangers Association proudly presented Honorary Memberships to three outstanding individuals. The first two, Joe and Catherine Stone, have volunteered over 11,700 hours to Anza-Borrego Desert State Park as campground hosts, curators, office staff and researchers. They have also been active in the Anza-Borrego Desert Natural History Association, and Joe Stone has written numerous articles promoting the State Park system.

Ansel Adams, the internationally acclaimed photographer, was the final recipient, "in recognition of his craft, his vision and his tireless efforts to preserve our wilderness and parklands...". Mr. Adams was not able to attend the convention. In his place Patricia Hedge, the Regional

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JOE AND CATHERINE STONE ACCEPT
THEIR AWARD FROM JAMES WHITEHEAD

Director of the Wilderness Society for California and Nevada, accepted the award. In accepting Ms. Hedge stated, "Ansel has always had great respect and admiration for you all. He has said that he captures in a single instant with his camera, what all of you keep in its real moving form for all time and beyond that instant. It is only through your work that his can continue."

After it seemed half of the approximately 400 conventioners in attendance at the banquet won raffle prizes, the evening concluding with dancing and socializing.

Closing Keynote Address

Thursday March 15th brought the conference to a successful close with several moving speeches. One of five morning workshops brought former State Secretary of the Resources Agency Huey Johnson to speak on "Establishing a Meaningful Profession." Mr. Johnson challenged us not to settle for merely caretaking our parks, but instead to be active, accurate, respected promoters of parks and their values. He further challenged us to become the leaders of the "parade" of environmental quality and concern that is evolving within our society.

The conference was terminated by the remarkable closing keynote address provided by writer, naturalist Barry Lopez. Speaking to the topic, "Dignity of Stewardship," Mr. Lopez stated that "landscapes possess an innate integrity" and that the preservation of the environment was important globally as an indicator of the health and quality of our planet. Reminding us to present "relationships and not things," Mr. Lopez stressed that we transfer our understanding of natural systems to the public we serve, not simply the names of flora or fauna specimens. In an effective manner he compared the plight of parks and libraries as equal, disclaiming that success could be measured merely by their at-

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SHAUN FAHEY

News reached the CSPRA GEC convention on March 12, 1984 that the body of Shaun Fahey had been recovered in a remote canyon in Monterey County. A memorial service for Shaun was held in Eureka on March 19th.

On March 12, 1984 CSPRA President John Mott and President-elect Jeff Price sent the following condolence to Bill and Eileen Fahey:

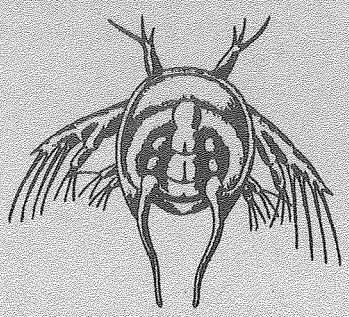
"The California State Park Rangers Association shares with you our heartfelt sympathy at the loss of your daughter. Shaun was not only an enthusiastic and valuable park employee, but also a warm and caring person. Our prayers are with you during this difficult period."

On Monday March 19, 1984 CSPRA and the Monterey County Secret Witness Program offered $1500.00 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person(s) responsible for the disappearance and/or death of Shaun Fahey. CSPRA has already collected $850.00 of their $1000.00 pledged share. Contributions are still being accepted for the Shaun Fahey Reward Fund c/o CSPRA, P.O. Box 28366, Sacramento, California 95828.

Nejedly Replaces Araujo

On Thursday March 29, 1984 Governor George Deukmejian appointed John Nejedly to succeed Victoria Araujo as a representative on the State Park and Recreation Commission. Nejedly, a former Republican State Senator from Walnut Creek, was chairman of the Senate Natural Resources and Wildlife Committee. He was elected to the Senate in 1969, retiring in 1980.

Deukmejian also made three other appointments to the Commission: Dealva Hedborg, a real estate manager from San Clemente; John Whitehead, a former management analyst for the city of Sacramento; and Raymond Nesbit, former executive officer of the Wildlife Conservation Board.



LEGISLATIVE MONITOR

To beat the February 17, 1984 legislative deadline hundreds of bills were introduced into the California Legislature. A few of the late introductions are listed in this month's column with the remaining to be brought to you next month. The bills are chosen and interpreted by this column's author. For up to the minute information, watch your local media, contact your representative or request a bill copy from: The Legislative Bill Room, State Capitol Building, Room B-32, Sacramento, California 95814.

STATE LANDS: Sale and purchase (Santa Cruz County/DPR) AB3213 Farr; Authorizes the State Lands Commission to sell specific Santa Cruz County property to DPR, (Appropriates $3.87 million from the General Fund to DPR for purchase, proceeds going to the school land bank fund). Mentions many technical boundaries including the Henry Cowell Lime and Cement Company.

MARINE RESOURCES SB1610 McCorguodale - Requires that the use of a concussive device for the purpose of seismic exploration for oil and gas (in state waters) be considered a possible significant environmental factor, therefore requiring consideration for EIRs and the California Environmental Quality Act.

OPERATING AGREEMENTS, USE OF REVENUES: State Park System SB1635 Beverly - Existing laws state that DPR may enter into operating agreements with other public agencies for the operation of lands in the State Park System. All revenues received from lands under the agreement are required to be used for that unit or for access to that unit. This bill states that funds received in excess of the operational needs of that specific unit could be used in any other unit operated by the same agency under agreement.

RABIES CONTROL SB1649 Stiern - Makes it a misdemeanor for anyone having knowledge of the location of any animal subject to rabies which has bitten or otherwise exposed a person to rabies or knows the animal owner's name to fail to report promptly this info to the local health officer.

ENDANGERED SPECIES SB1690 Richardson - Existing law makes it a misdemeanor to import into California for commercial purposes, to possess with intent to sell or sell within the State the dead body or any part or product thereof of any specified endangered species. This bill would delete the cobra and kangaroo from the list of animals subject to prohibition.

TRAILS, ACQUISITION/ DPR SB1696 Johnson - Appropriates $120 thousand from the California Environmental License Plate Fund, fiscal 84-85 and 85-86, for conservation easements, nondevelopment easements, and fee title in lands for public use of the south Yuba Independence Trail.

HIGHWAYS, STATE PARK SYSTEM SB1716 Speraw - Current law appropriates $1.5 million from the Transportation Tax Fund for highways in the State Park System. This bill changes the funds use from maintenance and repair to maintenance, rehabilitation and reconstruction of these highways.

by mike whitehead

CALIFORNIA PARK AND RECREATION FACILITIES ACT OF 1984 Proposition 18 on the June ballot - The California Park and Recreation Society has made the passage of this act their top priority. Currently they have a packet available. For information from CPRS write: CPRS Bond Campaign 1400 K Street, Suite 302, Sacramento, California 95814. DPR also has information available.

HISTORIC STATE CAPITOL COMPLEX AB2767 Brown - Creates a historic State Capitol Commission having review over the historic aspects of the Capitol, its furnishings and master plan development for restoration, preservation and maintenance of the buildings and certain grounds.

MARINE SANITATION AB2826 McClintock - Speaks about the regulation of sewage discharges from vessels. States that no restrictions can be made on what types of sanitation devices are to be installed on vessels but that adequate onshore pumpout facilities are essential and must be reasonably available to vessel owners.

EIRs AB2930 Goggin - Requires EIRs prepared by state agencies, boards and commissions relating to outer continental shelf and tideland oil development shall include detailed, technical risk assessment analyses.

MOTION PICTURE INDUSTRY AB2966 Farr - Many bills introduced making different aspects of making movies in California more appealing and advantageous to the industry. Many mention using and the processes to obtain permits for use of state land. This one talks of streamlining the permit process into a "one stop" process for state land use and changes the permit issuer from department of general services (permitting authority for state owned property use and state employee services currently) to the Motion Picture Council.

STATE LANDS: OIL AND GAS AB2994 Wyman - Requires the State Lands Commission to report to the Legislature before January 1, 1987 an assessment of the hydrocarbon potential of all unleased tide and submerged lands along the coast of the Pacific Ocean except already excluded lands. Appropriates for the study.

ENDANGERED SPECIES AB3011 Floyd - Requires the Fish and Game Commission to remove any animal listed as endangered on the California list if the same animal previously occuring on the Federal endangered list is removed. Animal not endangered on the federal list is therefore not endangered on the state list.

COASTAL ZONE (L.A., MALIBU) AB3037 Hill - Requires the L.A. County local coastal plan in the Malibu area be modified so as not to require a coastal development permit (some conditions) if the plan is not approved by October 1985 for coastal dependent industrial facilities in the unincorporated areas of the county.

CDF AB3063 Leonard - Once more a bill to change the Department of Forestry name to the Department of Forestry and Fire.

Notes from the Iron Ranger

In our second collection of notes from the iron ranger poets we encountered a wide diversity of styles. We find that...

...some people use the slot to praise us: "Thank you for a great three day stay. We'll be back."

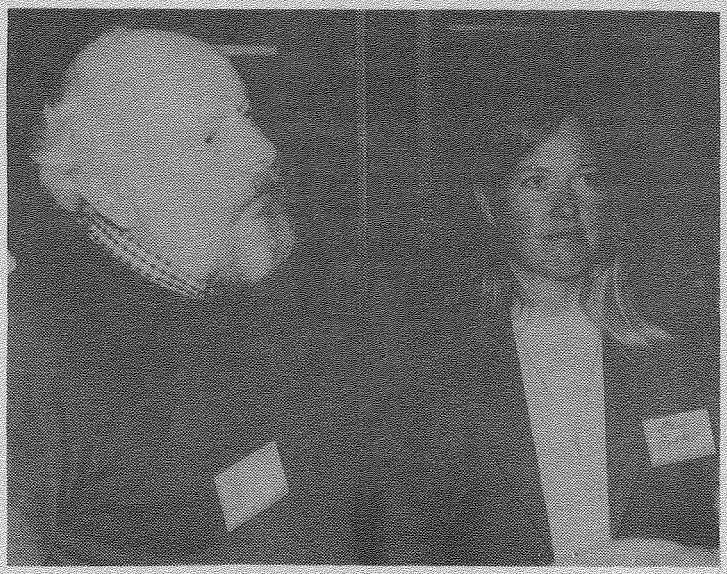
...with others it causes anger: "I don't ********believe this! You have to be kidding. Ya know, Ronnie can go ****himself." (The individual left before we could inform him we are a state facility.)

...still others express fear: "Sorry, didn't have two dollars. I will send you the money. Please don't give me a ticket! Love, Kim."

...some people display confusion over the system: "No one was here. Didn't pay because I do not have time to sit here for 15 to 50 minutes waiting to pay. Sorry." (Written on the face of an iron ranger envelope.)

...and finally sometimes we receive some justified criticism: "If you're going to make cash mandatory how about at least making a slot in the post a little wider?"

All in all emptying the iron ranger can be an amusing pastime. If you have any unusual poets send their works c/o Mark Faull and Wendy Lieber to 95 Kelly Avenue, Half Moon Bay, California 94019.



MARY GUNTER AND BUD GETTY

ENJOY THE CONVENTION

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AN UNRULY COLLECTION OF CONVENTIONERS

tendance. Stressing the aesthetic quality so important in human life, he warned of using "best seller poster parks" as representing the value of entire park systems. The public must be taught the relationship of the superlative parks to the system as a whole. He closed stressing landscape integrity and the balance of protection versus recreation intrinsic to parks.

It is doubtful a more inspiring and positive climax to any conference could have been planned than the speech provided by Barry Lopez. The quality and success of the entire 1984 conference is a credit to Conference Committee Chairperson Broc Stenman and the entire dedicated group of people who assisted in any fashion, no matter how large or small. We all owe this collection of individuals a tremendous thank you and congratulations on a job superbly accomplished!

The Ranger-1, an armoured radio that offers TIME, WEATHER, CASSETTES, AM/FM...total, portable listening choices.

Name the Newsletter

Many members have expressed feelings of drabness over the present name of our organization's letter of news. The title Newsletter elicits little excitement and conjures up no image of our organization's ideals or goals. We believe that it is time CSPRA's newsletter had a special name of its own.

To accomplish this task we have begun a contest. From now until June 1, 1984 the CSPRA Newsletter editors will be accepting your ideas for naming our newsletter. Please bend your mind and exercise your creativity, sending your suggestions to 95 Kelly Avenue, Half Moon Bay, California 94019.

Your entries will be collected and presented to the CSPRA Board of Directors at their June 9, 1984 meeting. The Board will vote to choose the contest winner. The winner of the contest will be announced in the Newsletter and receive the satisfaction of viewing their idea placard to the front cover of each newsletter edition for years to come! Please enter your suggestion soon!

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HAUNTINGS

Do you know of any stories of hauntings in the park or area where you work? Have you seen any unexplained phenomenon in the park? I am looking for stories which can be documented of ghosts, spirits, poltergeists, apparitions, and hauntings within the buildings, facilities and units of the State Park System. If you have such a story please send it in written or taped cassette narrative to:

John Falk
Leo Carrillo/ Point Mugu State Park
9000 West Pacific Coast Highway
Malibu, California 90265

Stories will be verified (if possible), compiled and edited for a possible book. All contributors whose stories are used will receive a copy of the book when it is finished.

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
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I. Retiree's Background

Name to appear on plaque:_____

Location, title, date when hired by DPR as a permanent employee:

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Date first hired as a DPR Seasonal (if applicable):_____

Total years with DPR:_____

Ending date, location, and position with DPR:_____

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Outstanding or notable accomplishments during career:_____

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The retiree is best remembered by co-workers for being:_____

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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:_____

EDUCATION AND TRAINING COMMITTEE SCHOLARSHIP REQUEST

Name_____ Address_____

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Description of training_____

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How will it be of value to you?_____

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To the profession?_____

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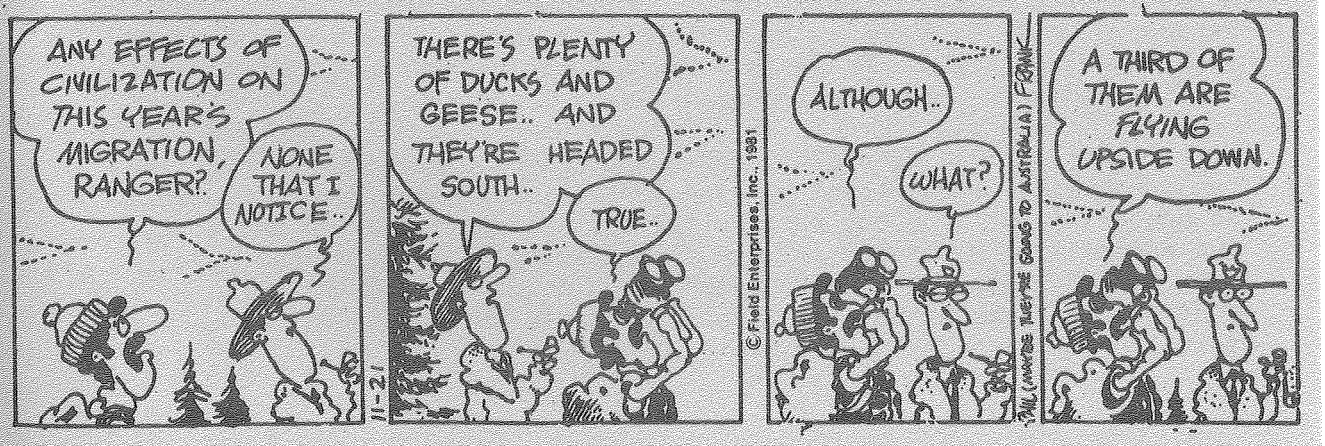
Tuition $_____ Materials $_____ Travel $_____ Misc. $_____

Total amount requested $_____ How much will the Department pay $_____

When did you send your DPR 392 in?_____ CSPRA member? yes___ no___

Please attach a copy of your returned DPR 392 and a course announcement if possible.

Return this form to Steve Horvitz, Chairman, Education and Training Committee, 110 Mara Ave, Ventura, CA 93004.



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Integrity Committee. The committee, chaired by board member Ken Gray, has already been very active in researching and opposing numerous issues including commercial fishing vehicular access to Gold Bluffs Beach at Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park and the San Onofre Golf Course proposal.

Our fifth and final goal was to improve our internal operations. To implement this goal we instituted numerous programs. This year we developed "Officer Handbooks" to give each officer a better idea of how to properly do his/her job. For the first time we have a mechanism to build on the successes of previous officers. With Janet Carle's assistance we developed a manual on "How to be a Convention Chairperson." This manual will be invaluable in planning and developing future conventions.

As you may have read in the January Newsletter, CSPRA now has a Maintenance Committee chaired by Larry Tierney. Our association currently has over thirty members within maintenance classifications and Larry's committee will be working to provide a more effective forum for professional maintenance concerns.

All the activities and accomplishments summarized in this, my last President's report, happened because a single member, not unlike yourself, cared about an issue and decided to pursue it. CSPRA accomplished these and many other projects because you and 530 other individuals cared enough to join CSPRA and thereby provide the necessary funding to cover association expenses. Since the last convention our association has grown by over 35 members and further increases in membership appear likely.

I want to thank all the CSPRA Directors, Committee Chairs, our Executive Manager Doug Bryce and all the members with whom I had the pleasure of working over the past two years. The experience has been extremely rewarding and well worth the required time and energy.

Jeff Price, our new President, and the Board of Directors now have the responsibility to represent you the professional State Park employee. As members it will be our responsibility to support, advise and assist our association's leaders as much as possible. I am sure that under Jeff's leadership and with your continued involvement CSPRA will continue to advance the objectives and ideals which founded and continue to build our fine State Park System.

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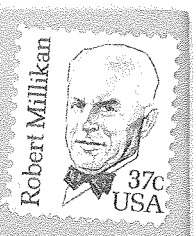

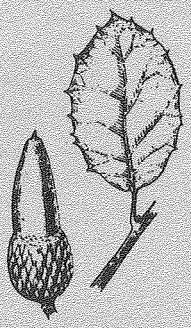

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