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CALIFORNIA HISTORY : SUGGESTED BIBLIOGRAPHY

by Bob Pavlik

This bibliography is designed to familiarize park personnel with titles of books concerning various aspects of California's history. In this bibliography I have chosen to omit the publisher, date of publication, and location in order to save space and to present the reader of this publication with the bare essentials necessary to launch into their local library, searching for topics or titles of greatest interest to them.

Historians as well as students of California history will notice I have not included such works as Bancroft's seven volume History of California, or Bolton's five volume Anza's California Expeditions, as well as other recognized, authoritative, and voluminous works regarding California's past. I have done so in order to give readers the most accessible and readily readable sources of information regarding this golden state.

Publications by local historical societies and/or local historians can be very useful and interesting sources of information as they pertain to particular parks and geographic areas. Historical publications are also good sources of the most current research going on within the state. The Public Historian, The Pacific Historian, The Californians, California Historical Society Quarterly, among others, can be found on the shelves of the local library, and would make good additions to any park's interpretive or research library.

Once again this bibliography is not exhaustive, but it is hoped other readers will add to and embellish the list with their own selections. For those readers who are unfamiliar with the myriad aspects of California's history it is hoped this list will offer some guidelines, direction, and inspiration to seek out, internalize, understand, appreciate, and interpret the human history of California.

Retired Members Info

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

Mail to:

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

I. Retiree's 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: _____

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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Environmental Symposium

On January 26 and 27 1985 the Planning and Conservation League, one of California's most effective environmental lobbying organizations, will sponsor the Second California Environmental Legislative Symposium at the Sacramento Inn. The Inn is located near Cal Expo, about ten minutes from downtown Sacramento.

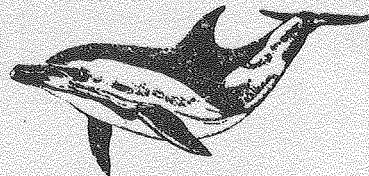
The purpose of the Symposium will be to plan environmental legislation to be introduced early in the upcoming two year legislative session, as well as to plan strategy for opposing legislation that would be dangerous and harmful to the environment in California. Individual workshops will be held on such topics as water development, pesticides, toxic materials, wildlife, renewable resources, new techniques in grass roots environmental lobbying, and several others. The cost to attend the two day symposium is \$50.00 per person and includes three meals.

Last year PCL sponsored a similar event in Sacramento which was attended by representatives from environmental organizations, legislators, and legislative staff, members of the Local Government Commission, and representatives from state agencies. The upcoming symposium will be greatly expanded to include the public at large, and an even greater number of California's environmental activists.

PCL is a nonprofit statewide environmental organization, devoted to improving the quality of the environment in California. PCL has been lobbying at the Capitol since 1965 and currently has over 3000 members.

PCL recently secured a commitment from Mayor Tom Bradley to be a special guest speaker at the symposium on Saturday January 26th. Please contact the Planning and Conservation League if you would like more details. Registrations for the Symposium are due by January 11th. Phone (916) 444-8726 or write PCL at 1228 N Street, Suite 33, Sacramento, CA 95814.

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Suggested Bibliography for Readings in the History of California

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Supply in the Owens Valley.
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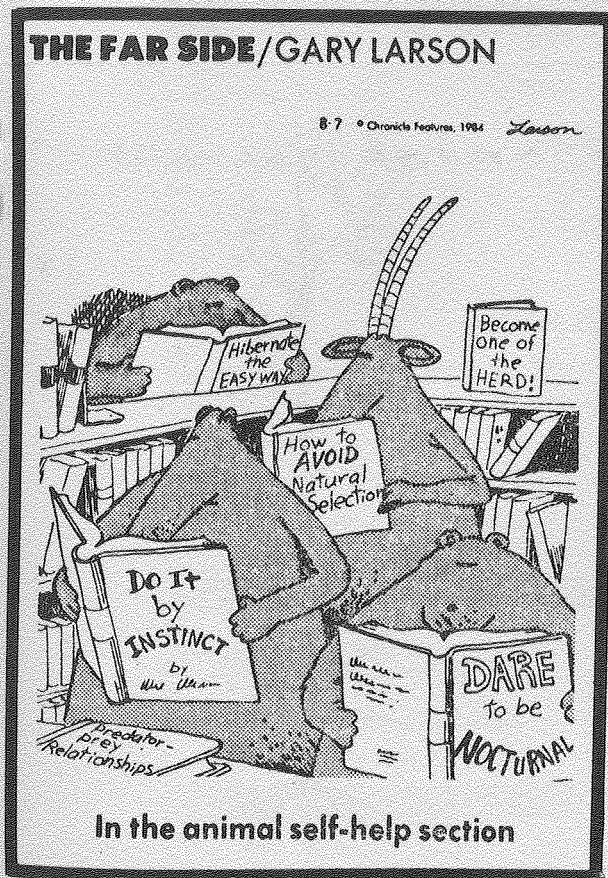
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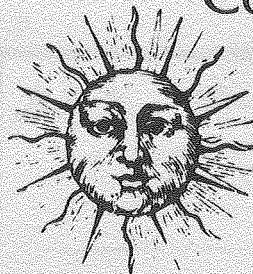
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Sonoma Resources

In our May 1984 Newsletter we carried an article about educational opportunities at the California State University at Fullerton. After the issue circulated we received a response from the Sonoma State University's School of Environmental Studies. They felt our readers might be interested in a comparable undergraduate program in northern California.

The "Parks and Natural Resources" study track in the School of Environmental Studies and Planning at Sonoma State University has a common core of courses dealing with planning, energy, and biophysical and social environmental knowledge. A wide array of support courses permit a prospective state park employee to specialize in interpretation, management, or enforcement. Many of Sonoma's graduates have positions at county and state parks, or work in related areas such as Outdoor Education, Watershed Management, Open Space, and in areas of water quality studies.

For additional information contact the University's School of Environmental Studies and Planning at either (707) 664-2863 or (707) 664-2306.

★★★ *Membership* ★★★

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

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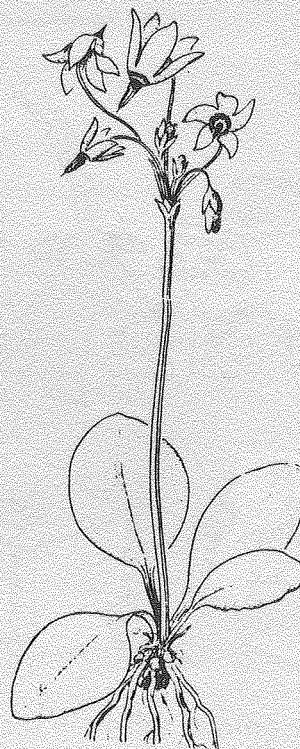
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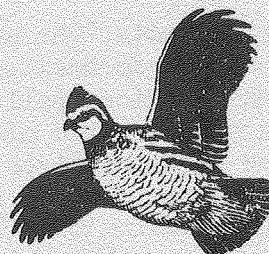
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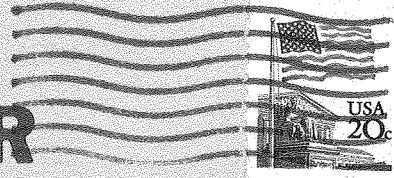


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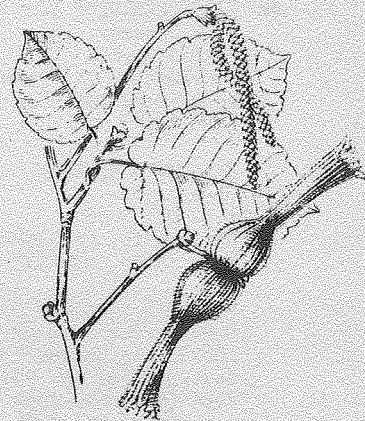
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Park Lawnmowers

In September 1984, CSPRA President Price wrote State Parks Director William Briner expressing CSPRA opposition to commercial exploitation of State Park System resources by commercial livestock grazing. Livestock grazing on a commercial scale is a potential threat to Henry Coe, Mt. Diablo, and other state park units.

President Price wrote, "The adverse effects of grazing on natural ecosystems has been well documented. Grazing damages riparian systems, reduces oak regeneration, pollutes water, and promotes proliferation of thistles and other exotic plant species. The barbed wire fences, which are necessary parts of livestock operations, mar park scenery and are hazards to park visitors." Price urged Director Briner to, "take a big step toward protecting State Park System resources and maintaining opportunities for high quality visitor experiences by adopting a Department policy prohibiting commercial livestock grazing."

NEW EDITOR FOR CAL RANGER & NEWSLETTER

Effective with the next issue of the NEWSLETTER and of the CAL RANGER we will have a new editor. Ken McKowen will be the editor of both publications with Janelle Miller assisting him. It was decided by the Board that a team handling both publications would reduce competition for articles and prevent overlap of coverage. Ken & Janelle both have a background in preparing such publications. The NEWSLETTER will continue to be printed monthly with a deadline for articles being the third Monday of the month prior to publication. NEWSLETTERS should be received about the first week of every month beginning in February. The CAL RANGER will be published in April, August, and December. Deadlines for articles will be March 1 for the April issue, July 1 for the August issue, and November 1 for the December issue. **Send articles and news items to: Ken McKowen, 7501 Monogram Drive, Sacramento, CA 95842; Phone-Home (916) 344-2246; Work (916) 445-6712.** Thanks are in order to Heidi Doyle and Mark Faull for their hard work as editors. Both were working under severe handicaps after they each had to move.

ELECTION RESULTS

TREASURER:	Ken Gray	209*	Patty Brown	1
	John Bollinger	1	Jack Thompson	1
	John Falk	1		
DIRECTOR:	Michael Whitehead	111*	Rick Parmer	127*
	Kevin Williams	70	Frederick Jee	96

Shall the President & Treasurer take office on January 1. YES 174; NO 25.

*Elected. 220 ballots returned.