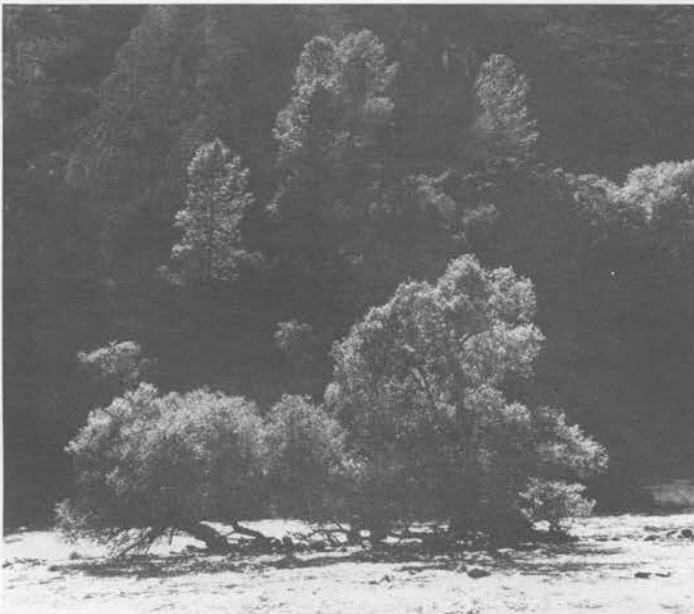


HEADWATERS



Friends of the River



Nov/Dec 1979

Vol. 4 No. 6



Friends of the River

is a political, research, and educational organization dedicated to the preservation of our remaining free-flowing waters and to the conservation of our water and energy resources. Its main headquarters are located at 401 San Miguel Way, Sacramento, California 95819. Tel. (916) 451-9955
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About the cover.

A collage of photographs of the Stanislaus River by Ty Childress. Clockwise from the upper left: (1) rubber rafts exchange a couple of wet broadsides (2) the crossing at Robinson's Ferry was an early victim of the water backing up behind New Melones (June 1979) (3) the ankle belongs to Alexander Gaguine who chained himself to the bridge at Parrott's Ferry when that crossing was also threatened by rising water (4) the Stanislaus River above Parrott's Ferry today—still a wonderland (5) future residents of the canyon.

Contents:

The Stanislaus battle made it back into the news over the past two months as the State water bureaucracy struggled with the issue of reservoir level behind the New Melones

the New Melones Dam page 3.

The Tellico Dam and the snail darter—a story that most thought had come to a happy conclusion—took a tragic turn as Senator Baker (R-TN) lays a claim as the first member of one species to consciously eradicate all the members of another page 4.

The Tuolumne River Environmental Impact Statement cleared a Presidential hurdle with ease page 4.

Laurie McCann reports on an old story in a New Mexican setting—the Cochiti Dam page 4.

Other items: the Grand Canyon Management Plan has rocked the big outfitters' motor powered boats and they are visibly upset (pg 6) . . . Mono Lake is losing a battle with the Los Angeles Water and Power District (pg 6) . . . and Friends of the River, for the first time, has a Christmas deal for you (back cover).



A willing volunteer helps plant a living Toyon tree from the Stanislaus Canyon on the State Capitol grounds.

—Ty Childress

The Stanislaus Campaign: Update



Located a little over four miles below Parrott's Ferry, the bridge at Robinson's Ferry was an early victim of the rising water behind the New Melones Dam. The photo above was taken in June of this year.

—Ty Childress

A NUMBER OF IMPORTANT ADMINISTRATIVE developments took place in the State water bureaucracies over the past month that may have important effects on the level to which the New Melones is raised in the upcoming Spring.

On September 12 a "Technical Workshop" was held by the State Water Resources Control Board in Sacramento to review competing interests and to try to arrive at an Operations Plan for the New Melones Reservoir. Such a plan would determine how high the reservoir ought to be filled in the estimation of the State of California.

The basic plan, adopted by the State in 1973 and called Decision 1422 has been much discussed in previous issues of HEADWATERS. Its basic premise is that, until contracts are signed for additional water, nothing beyond a "base pool" should be stored. And since estimates for the signing of a first contract range from 18 months to an indefinite date, the size of the "base pool" becomes critical. The reason being that the "base pool" is the size of the reservoir with which we are going to probably have to live for the foreseeable future.

After listening to a group of irrigators argue for a completely full reservoir, and also listening to testimony from Friends of the River, the board adjourned its September 12 meeting with no formal decision made.

On October 1st, the Resources Agency released an economic report on the New Melones Project that vindicated the FOR position as it had been spelled out at the September 12 meeting with the SWRCB. Briefly, it said that a reservoir held to Parrott's Ferry would be able to meet all the criteria set forth in Decision 1422. It went on to note that New Melones, as presently conceived, will run up a \$385,000.00 debt over the next fifty years.

The findings of the report prompted John Hertle, a farmer in the San Joaquin Valley, to denounce the whole thing as an environmentalist propaganda scheme. Hertle fixed the blame for the report on Huey Johnson, Secretary of Resources for the State of California

and demanded his replacement. It was a flattering outburst from a member of the hardened opposition who seemed more than usually on the defensive.

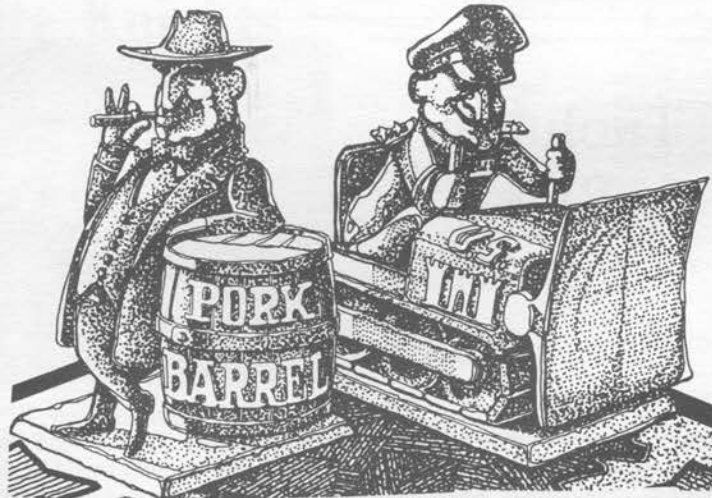
Unfortunately, the findings of the report are not binding on the SWRCB and on October 4, just three days later, the staff of the Board made an internal recommendation to limit the size of the "base pool" to a point 2½ miles upstream of Parrott's Ferry. Despite the fact that this is drastically less than the amount of water demanded by the irrigators, it is still more than is needed and more than Friends of the River finds acceptable.

A second workshop, this one called a "Public Hearing" is scheduled for October 19. The public will be invited to comment on the Operation Plan submitted by the United States Bureau of Reclamation as well as an alternative plan submitted by FOR. By the 29th, or so it is anticipated, the Board will make a final determination.

Should the Board adhere to its staff recommendation, Brad Welton, FOR counsel, is preparing a legal strategy to contest such a decision.

In the meantime, FOR members are urged to write letters in support of the "Stanislaus Bill" HR 4223 to Secretary of the Interior Cecil An-

drus, U.S. Dept. of the Interior, Washington D.C. 20240.



A FINAL FOOTNOTE: Three California assemblymen, Norman Waters, John Thurman, and Carmen Perino—all hardened supporters of a full New Melones—were so outraged by the SWRCB's staff recommendation that they accused Michael Campos, a Board member, of being in "collusion" with Friends of the River and demanded an "investigation". Exactly what was going to be investigated was never made very clear. A phone call from the State Attorney General's office was received at the Bay Area office, but a promised set of questions to be responded to was never received, and presumably the whole charade was dropped.

The Tellico Dam Story: *Postscript*

Twelve months ago it seemed as if the Tellico Dam saga was over. Stopped by an environmental suit because the structure would destroy the only remaining habitat of the snail darter, proponents of the project failed in the Supreme Court, and later on Capitol Hill in trying to muscle through an exemption for the dam from the Endangered Species Act. When a select committee ruled in June 1979 that nothing in the project, and particularly not its dismal economics, warranted exemption from the Act, it looked as if that was the final chapter. The Chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors, Charles Schultze, made the following comment at what appeared to be the project's swan song performance: "The interesting phenomenon here is that if one takes just the cost of finishing Tellico dam against the total project benefits and does it properly, it doesn't pay—which says something about the original design."

But in a turn of events that reveals the bottom line of pork barrel politics the Tellico dam has been completely exempted from *all* environmental regulatory legislation. The project, in other words, has been raised above the law.

The main actors in this play are two Republicans from Tennessee, Howard Baker, a Senator, and John Duncan, a Representative. And for those of you who still remember from your Civics class how laws are proposed, formulated, debated, voted

upon, and finally enacted, pay attention, and you'll see how its done in the real world.

On June 18 an amendment offered by Rep. John Duncan to exempt Tellico from all federal regulations was attached to an unrelated appropriations bill. The rider

"...the Senators were told if they wanted this appropriations bill, they would have to swallow Tellico too."

was unprinted, unread, undebated and passed in 43 seconds with only 15 House members on the floor.

Initially, the Senate rejected the tainted appropriations bill and threw it back to the House where the pork barrel bloc had to reach deep to come up with a 258-156 vote that put the appropriations bill back into the Senate still containing the Duncan amendment.

On September 10th, in a showdown vote, Senator Baker was able to swing a critical six votes and the bill passed. In essence, the Senators were told if they wanted this

appropriations bill, they would have to swallow Tellico too. Senator Hayakawa, true to form, voted "yea" while Senator Cranston voted "nay".

Only one roadblock stood between final approval for the bill and the snail darter's extinction—a Presidential veto.

Unofficial word was leaked during the week of September 15 that Carter would veto the bill and would need a tremendous surge of environmental support to help him sustain it through a Congressional over-ride bid. In response, an urgent call went out and hundreds of mailgrams began to come in supporting the, as yet unannounced, veto.

But on September 25, Carter signed the bill into law. Some observers speculated he was trying to buy Salt II and Panama Canal votes, but whatever the reasons, the environmental community responded bitterly.

Ted Snyder, President of the Sierra Club, wrote: "...it is difficult to imagine an act more calculated to alienate the environmental vote."

The real villain in this two part tragedy though is the Congressional pork barrel system. No matter that the project is an outrageous waste of money and an environmental disaster, it's a trophy that the local Congressmen can bag in Washington D.C. and take home to show the folks. And nothing looks better to the constituents around election time than an overpriced, understudied Army Corps project.

The Tuolumne River Wild and Scenic Study, reported on in last issue, cleared an important hurdle when President Carter put his official approval behind Alternative "A", the proposed plan for the river which would provide the greatest protection. The report now moves from the White House to Congress where Representative Phil Burton has agreed to carry the legislation which would make the report and its Alternative "A", the law of the land.

In the interim, a period which can extend by law to three years, the Tuolumne will be protected from any development which could adversely affect its wild and scenic values. Most importantly, this means that the preliminary permit filed with the Federal Power Commission by the Modesto and Turlock Irrigation Districts will now be held in abeyance until either Congress acts, or the three year period expires. Approval of the permit would have allowed MID and TID to go into the canyon and begin geological studies in preparation for building their proposed dams.

This is, of course, a tremendous victory for all the people who have worked hard for the Tuolumne's protection and all those involved ought to feel a very justifiable sense of accomplishment.

Future issues of HEADWATERS will be covering the progress of the yet-to-be introduced Tuolumne bill and asking for your continued help in the form of letters and phone calls to your legislators.

Tuolumne River Report Advances



California Secretary of Resources Huey Johnson

Governor Jerry Brown and Secretary of Resources Huey Johnson have developed and proposed a program for committing California, in a significant way, to the conservation of non-renewable resources. Entitled the Renewable Resources Investment Fund, money from it would be dedicated to enhancing a number of exhaustible natural resources. Among them are parks, soils, fisheries and water. The significant thing about this legislation (SB 201 and SB 547) is that it emphasizes "soft path" alternatives rather than concrete-style solutions that do no more than aggravate the long-term problem.

It seems reasonable in this context, and at a time when the fashion is to criticize bureaucrats, to single out an outstanding public servant in Huey Johnson. The California Secretary of Resources has evolved into one of Governor Brown's most competent and environmentally sensitive appointees. On the issue of the Stanislaus, to take an example near to the heart of FOR, Secretary Johnson has been a vocal opponent to the complete filling of New Melones and remains a powerful ally in the battle to save the upper river.

The Chichito Dam: A Familiar Tune

Laurie McCann, co-director of the Bay Area FOR office, recently traveled through the American Southwest and visited a number of its National Monuments and Wilderness Areas. One of them, in the Northeast corner of New Mexico, contained the unmistakable evidence of recent Army Corps activity. Upon her return, she filed this report.

A bulletin outside the headquarters' office offered some "Tips for the Backcountry Traveler." "Ask about the bear in upper Frijoles Canyon," and, "The river trail is covered with mud." I began to get the picture, or rather, the picture I had been seeing all along on the topo map of Bandelier National Monument began to make sense. The welter of purple lines, slashes and dots along the Rio Grande designated permanent pool of Cochiti Dam. Everything covered by the purple lines, a 1975 updating of a 1950 map, was now also covered with mud.

The Bandelier National Monument was established in 1916, thanks largely to Adolph Bandelier, a Swiss who saw the value of preserving the extensive pueblo ruins which date back to the eleventh century. The Monument contains six major canyons that wind down to the Rio Grande through the high desert of Pajarito Plateau. The canyon bottoms and mesas, as well as the steep cliffs, are covered with a large number of ruins of varying complexity. A few have been restored—Rainbow House, Ceremonial Cave, a large village complex called Tsuyoni, Painted Cave, Shrine of the Stone Lions. Many others appear as mounds of earth, and many will never be seen at all because they were flooded by the muddy waters of Cochiti Dam.

The dam was built in the early part of this decade at the end of White Rock Canyon. Extensive archaeological work was done in the lower canyon, before the dam was filled, and a curiously proud book detailing the mitigation work is on display in the Monument Headquarters. Then the lower half of the Monument along the Rio, its

Eastern border, went under. This year, due to the heavy winter snow and spring rains, even more of the desert terrain was inundated. Below the high water mark of the spring reservoir level is a broad strip of vegetation in which everything is covered with mud—pinion pines, juniper, cholla cactus. The canyon floor is a crazy-quilt mosaic of 2-3 foot deep mud blocks cracking under the desert sun. The death zone reaches higher and higher up the canyon as you go down river, and also into the mouths of the side canyons. We passed the sites of former famous rapids (with names like *Frijoles* and *Arroyo Montoso*) but the water was very low and we saw only mud covered clusters of rocks.

Not surprisingly, Cochiti Dam was built by the ever-busy Army Corps of Engineers. A wide, relatively low wedge of concrete, it stretches across the river for 2-3 miles. What is surprising, or perhaps distressing, is that the Cochiti Indian Pueblo leased its land along the river to a development corporation which is promoting recreation home-sites on the lower part of "Cochiti Lake" ("Starting at Only \$49,000!") One wonders which came first, the dam or the development corporation?

As for the National Park Service, where were they when the protection of a National Monument was being threatened by another "Beaver Boondoggle"? Boaters, conservationists, historians, archeologists, Native Americans—seems like it could have been a really effective coalition. Could it be time for a New Mexico chapter of Friends of the River?

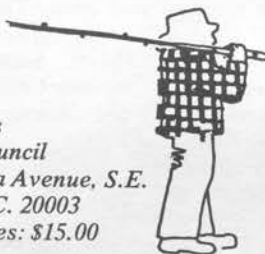
Profile: A Pair of Environmental White Knights

The American Rivers Conservation Council is our only nationwide lobbying organization dedicated solely to the preservation of America's free-flowing rivers. Based in Washington, and staffed by a group of preservationists experienced in the ways of the American Congressman, they serve a vital role in speaking for a resource that has been too long voiceless on Capitol Hill.

Shortcut Schifferlee, Friends of the River's Washington staff-person, works in close cooperation with Howard Brown, ARCC's director, and has relied heavily on their resources to lobby for the Stanislaus Bill, HR 4223.

By joining up, you'll receive their bi-monthly newsletter—a journal of required reading for anyone trying to keep up with the river conservation scene on a national basis.

American Rivers
Conservation Council
317 Pennsylvania Avenue, S.E.
Washington, D.C. 20003
Membership Dues: \$15.00



Planning and Conservation League
717 K Street, Suite 209
Sacramento, CA 95814

The Planning and Conservation League is California's oldest environmental lobby organization. Founded in 1965, the PCL has an established credibility in the Sacramento scene that only experience can provide. Dave Abelson is Executive Director and it would be hard to over-emphasize his contribution in the Stanislaus campaign.

California Today is the PCL bi-monthly publication. It contains news focussed primarily on land and water planning issues and is another piece of highly recommended reading.

California Rivers and the National Press

September and October saw a number of nationally circulated magazines devote significant articles to threatened rivers in California. The October issue of *Readers' Digest* contained an informative article about the Tuolumne River by Marc Riesner, former editor of the Natural Resources Defense Council newsletter.

The official magazine of the Sierra Club, *Sierra*, gave cover treatment to the Stanislaus in its September issue. *Field and Stream*, generally aimed at the shotgun and trailbike set, leveled a highly critical article at the boondoggle system and the Army Corps in its October issue.

More locally, the September 10 issue of *New West* contained an article on water politics and the Stanislaus campaign that should be studiously avoided if at all possible.

And finally, the semi-annually published *Stanford Lawyer* (available from the Stanford Law School, Stanford, CA 94305) published an article in its Spring/Summer issue entitled, "The Battle of the Stanislaus: How the Great Federal/State Water Fight Was Won". It was written by Rodrick Walston, the attorney for the State who argued the Decision 1422 case before the Supreme Court—and won. His description of the case is clear, interesting and remarkably free of legal jargon.

New Grand Canyon Plan Under Attack



The "no-motors" proposal on the Colorado River, part of the new management plan reported on in the last issue, has drawn a tremendous amount of flak from the major Grand Canyon float trip outfitters. Utilizing mass mailings to their entire lists, the outfitters have sent dire warnings: "Say good-bye to the family vacation in the Grand Canyon," said one; another called it "a Communist plot".

The violence of the attack has thrown into question the final outcome of the proposal. Originally scheduled to take effect in the first part of November, it now looks as if nothing will be certain until January 1st.

The outfitters are fighting hard for the motors because they are cost-efficient. One

guide can take 12-15 people down the river in six days with a motorized pontoon rig. With oars, the outfitters will be paying one guide to take no more than four or five people down on longer (and thus fewer) trips. The bottom line, of course, is profit.

From an environmental standpoint, the motors are noisy, polluting intruders into a Canyon that has no place for them.

WHAT YOU CAN DO: Write a letter to Senator Dale L. Bumpers whose Subcommittee on Parks, Recreation, and Renewable Resources will consider the Park Service management plan. The address is: 3102 Dirksen Senate Office Bldg. Washington D.C. 20510. Send a copy to Secretary of the Interior Cecil Andrus, U.S. Department of the Interior, Washington D.C. 20240.

Mono Lake Threatened

Mono Lake, a unique natural feature of the Eastern Slope, has been gradually losing water in its competition with the Los Angeles Water and Power District for the Owens Valley run-off.

This year the situation became so critical that Negit Island, the second largest rookery in the world for California Gulls, was made accessible to predators by an uncovered land bridge.

In the last week of August, a much amended bill, AB 367 was passed into law. As originally written by Assemblyman Waters, the bill would have proposed substantive measures to prevent continued diversions out of the basin. When it finally passed though, it authorized no more than a bull dozing away of the land bridge to

Negit Island, with a provision for fencing if that doesn't work.

Such band-aid measures are clearly foredoomed and divert attention from the real problem—over-diversion.

On May 21, a lawsuit was filed to preserve the public trust values of the Lake by the National Audubon Society, the Mono Lake Committee, the Los Angeles Audubon Society and others. Approximately \$250,000 in legal fees have already been donated by a prominent San Francisco law firm. An additional \$20,000 remains to be raised.

Requests for more information and donations may be sent to: *Mono Lake Committee, P.O. Box 2764, Oakland, CA 94602.*

Note: T-shirts with the words, "Mono Lake: It's Worth Saving" and a very attractive silk-screen are available from the *National Audubon Society, Richardson Bay Wildlife Sanctuary, 376 Greenwood Beach Road, Tiburon, CA 94920.* Send an order form request.

Wilderness Conference Held

Over 200 people gathered in Kernville the weekend of October 6-7 to attend the Kern County Wilderness & Wild Rivers Conference. Organized by Bob Burnes and Michael Henstra, topics ranged from the problem of wild burros over-populating Death Valley, to the plight of Mono Lake.

Guest speakers included former State Senator Peter Behr, father of the State Wild and Scenic River System; poet and conservationist Ardis Walker, former Sierra Club president Martin Litton; and Howard Brown, the Washington D.C. representative for the American Rivers Conservation Council.

Howard Brown met with some fifty or so local residents of Kern River Valley and a Forest Service representative where they voiced some concern for the North Fork Kern which is going to the study phase of Wild and Scenic. Brown and Mark Dubois also visited with Kern County residents to organize support for the Kings River—as a result, a new group has been formed to help protect the Kings River.

Berkeley Creeks Rediscovered

The Berkeley Historical Society hosted a mini-symposium on the history and restoration of Berkeley's creeks on Wednesday, September 19, at the Strawberry Creek Lodge. An enthusiastic crowd of nearly 100 people attended the meeting and heard various speakers talk about the city's five creeks and many tributaries, which at this time are virtually invisible and unknown.

Panelists for the evening Gray Breckin, an architectural historian with the San Francisco Historical Society, who masterminded the evening's events. Breckin related to the audience the history of the varied attempts to preserve local waterways. He noted the remarkable fact that at the turn of the century, salmon and trout still spawned up the waters of Strawberry Creek, as they did in the other local streams. As a beginning of citizens' efforts to protect their creeks, Breckin proposed a clean-up of Strawberry Creek in the area of the Senior Citizens' Lodge.

Roland Hauck, long-time defender of creeks presented a talk and slide show focussing on the restoration of Fryer Creek in Sonoma County. David Brower made the proposal for a **Berkeley Creeks Atlas** that would awaken Berkeley residents to the natural resources hidden in their midst.

The meeting was considered by all to be a good start on an even better project.

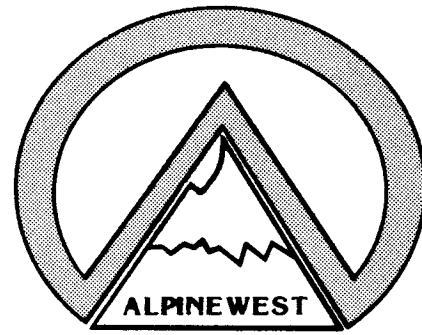
BRIEFS

WILDERNESS STUDY COMPLETED . . . In July, the Bureau of Land Management concluded its wilderness study and made eligible for wilderness status some 577,159 acres in California. Two-thirds of this acreage lies within the BLM's Susanville district, also the home of the Northeast Californians for Wilderness. Among the areas under continued study in this district, and of special interest to members of FOR are: Pit River Canyon in Lassen County, and the Willow Creek Canyon "unit". Maps and descriptions are available from the BLM at: *California State Office, 2800 Cottage Way, Rm. E-2921, Sacramento, CA 95825.*

*More information on citizen involvement in the process is available from *Northeast Californians for Wilderness, P.O. Box 391, Susanville, CA 96130.*

RIVER TOURING EQUIPMENT, INC . . . Reg Lake, owner of River Touring Equipment, Inc. in Brisbane, staged (boated?) a fundraiser for FOR on the Sacramento River near Walnut Grove. With the help of a *lot* of friends, a band was loaded on board and the whole event took to the water. A great time was had by all and plans are already laid for next year's floating opera extra-ordinaire.

ANNIVERSARY SCHEDULED . . . The Bay Area office of FOR is ready to celebrate its first anniversary; and on November 30, plans are for a grand scale event. For those timid few who need additional coaxing, details may be obtained by calling the Bay Area office, (771-0400). Otherwise, scheduled launch time is 5 p.m.



For the third consecutive year Tom Lovering, owner of the Alpine West backpacking shops in Sacramento and Stockton, is holding a Friends of the River day. Scheduled for the 4th of November, the event annually nets FOR a very badly needed \$3,000. Much appreciation is due to Tom for putting this event on every year.

The California Delegation Gets Its Report Card

The League of Conservation Voters, a Washington D.C. based watch-dog and lobby group, has published its annual environmental score card on the members of Congress. Each Congressman is rated based on the number of times he or she voted in an environmentally sensitive way on relevant legislation.

As usual, a number of marked regional differences were revealed. Congressmen

from New England scored the highest collectively with a 69% average. Trailing them were delegations from the Mid-Atlantic States (61%), the Midwest (56%), the Far West (45%), the Great Plains (36%), the Southeast (33%), the Mountain States (32%), and the Southwest (18%).

House Democrats averaged 58%, House Republicans, 32%.

Based on his administration's official

position on the 30 key environmental issues, President Carter would score an 86%. But LCV "believes that this score overstates his current commitment to the environment since the administration sometimes did not lobby effectively to back up its views and the President has since taken some new and destructive stands on energy issues."

The score of each member of the California delegation follows.

1. Johnson.....	33%*	15. Sisk	15%*	29. Hawkins	68%
2. Clausen	27%*	16. Panetta.....	65%	30. Danielson.....	61%
3. Moss.....	65%*	17. Krebs.....	67%*	31. Wilson	33%
4. Leggett.....	54%*	18. Ketchum.....	0%	32. Anderson	43%*
5. Burton, J.	82%	19. Lagomarsino.....	27%*	33. Clawson, D.	5%*
6. Burton, P.	86%	20. Goldwater	17%*	34. Hannaford.....	59%
7. Miller.....	87%	21. Corman	58%*	35. Lloyd	61%*
8. Dellums.....	92%	22. Moorhead	16%	36. Brown	81%
9. Stark.....	90%	23. Beilenson.....	94%	37. Pettis	15%
10. Edwards	93%	24. Waxman	91%	38. Patterson	71%
11. Ryan.....	68%	25. Roybal.....	78%	39. Wiggins.....	6%
12. McCloskey	72%	26. Rousselot.....	6%*	40. Badham.....	0%*
13. Mineta	70%*	27. Dornan	20%	41. Wilson, B.	12%*
14. McFall	35%*	28. Burke.....	41%	42. Van Deerlin	70%*
				43. Burgener	23%*

The asterisk indicates that the Congressman voted in an environmentally insensitive way on the single most important water projects vote of the 1978 session, the attempted veto over-ride effort on HR 12928. The veto was sustained and consequently more than 50 environmentally disastrous water projects throughout the country were left unfunded.

the Friends of the River Christmas Gift List

By ordering one of the following items you can not only give Friends of the River a financial boost (we make between 30% and 90% on every sale) but at the same time cross off another name on your Christmas list. Or, even better, you can circle your favorite item and leave this page lying conspicuously around. With any luck you'll be able to head off another polka dotted tie—after all, who wants to wear a pain in the neck when you can be one—especially to a well-heeled water development lobby long overdue for some energetic citizen harrassment.

- California Water Atlas** (State of California); \$41.75 post-paid. An informational, visual feast. Highly readable, strikingly illustrated, it has become within three months the California water information resource. Hardbound, 16''x18'', it will dwarf anything else on your coffee table.
- Iliad kayak paddle**; \$71.00 postpaid. Although an Iliad isn't indestructible, it's as close to it as any paddle made.
- Whitewater Rafting** by William McGinnis; \$6.50 post-paid. Probably the most popular encyclopedia style guide to rafting.
- Juggling for the Complete Klutz** by John Cassidy & B.C. Rimbeaux, illustrated by Diane Waller; \$7.00 postpaid. By Cassidy, Rimbeaux and Waller, the redoubtable staff of HEADWATERS, an illustrated, low-key instruction guide to juggling written for those to whom dropping things has always been second-nature. Comes complete with three calico fabric bean bags.

- Kayaking** by Jay Evans & Bob Anderson; \$5.50 post-paid. A comprehensive guide to kayaking. Well-suited for gift-giving.

Please ship to the following person and address the items I have indicated. My check for the full amount is enclosed.

Name _____

Address _____

Zip _____

When ship? Immediately?

Delay to _____

NOTE: Friends of the River will net 90% of the purchase price of Juggling for the Complete Klutz. Our particular thanks to Reg Lake for making many of these items available to us at discount.