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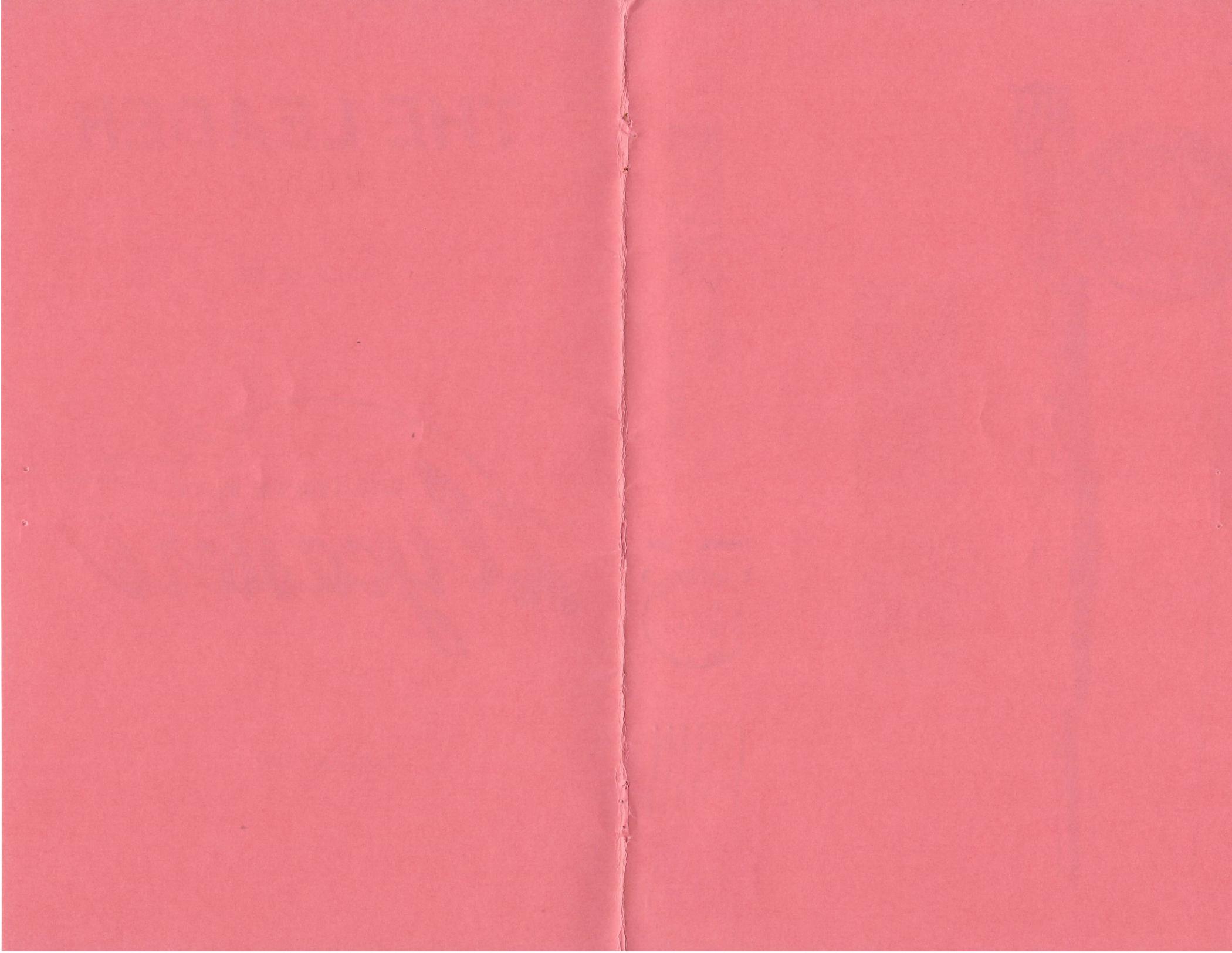
GRANITE BAY
Flycasters

JANUARY 1991

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Calendar of Events

- Jan 16-20 Cal Expo Sports Show
Sign up if you haven't yet!
- Jan 20 Last day to buy Annual
Dinner Tickets.
- Jan 26 Annual Dinner
5:00 no-host bar
6:30 Dinner
Elks Lodge
8103 Brady Ln. Roseville
(map enclosed)
- Feb 7 Board Meeting
7:00 pm at Clubhouse
- Feb 14 General Meeting
7:30 pm at Clubhouse



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OFFICERS

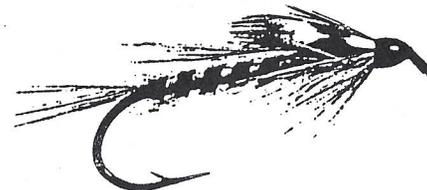
President	Rick Radoff	624 2107
Vice President	Robert Naegle	784 8062
Secretary	Fran Radoff	624 2107
Treasurer	Marge Vingom	645 1742

DIRECTORS

Gordon Evans	thru 1993	726 5796
Mike Radoff	" "	624 9406
Joe Bania	thru 1992	677 4263
Tom Ritchie	" "	624 1571
Jim Coleman	thru 1991	885 4128
Skip Foster	At Large	721 3053
Marie Stull	Past Pres.	663 2414

COMMITTEES/CHAIRPERSONS

Conservation	Joseph Bania	677 4263
Gatekeeper	Robert Naegle	784 8062
Librarian	Christine Vingom	645 1742
Editor	Jim Wright	723 5327
Raffle Committee	Marie Stull & Tom Ritchie	663 2414 624 1571
Fishmaster	Ron English	677 3924
Historian	Warren Schoenmann	725 2542
Programs	Bill Furst	791 4213
Refreshments	Cathy Radoff	624 9406
FFF Membership	Jim Victorine	652 0408
Annual Dinner	Marie Stull	663 2414
Public Relations	Frank Stolten	725 6894
Golden Trout Co- Chairpersons	Marie Stull & Warren Schoenmann	663 2414 725 2542
Egg Raising Co- Chairpersons	Rick Radoff & Warren Schoenmann	624 2107 725 2542



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Rick Radoff

I would first like to thank Marie Stull for a great job as President last year. Marie left a very energetic pair of shoes to fill and I am sure I'll be very busy this coming year. Congratulations, also, to the outgoing Officers and Directors for a job well done with many accomplishments to their credit. In this I am sure I am speaking for the membership as well.

I would also like to congratulate all of the new Officers and Board members. I look forward to working with you and the membership to make the coming year an interesting and exciting adventure in the further enhancement of the club.

The previous year has seen the formation of committees, and a good deal of volunteering from the membership. It is this kind of involvement that will guarantee the longevity and success of the club. I hope that as the year progresses, and the activities of the club grow, this involvement by the membership will also continue to grow.

I am here to listen to your suggestions, ideas, and opinions of how to lead the club in the direction that you, the members, wish to take. Please feel free to call me at any time. I hope to see even more of you at the meetings and fishouts this year.

Specific Rules in Angling Ettiquette are Few

"... it is poor form to enter a stream not far above another angler if he is fishing in that direction. The first man in the stream has the right of way, and we must not disturb his fun.

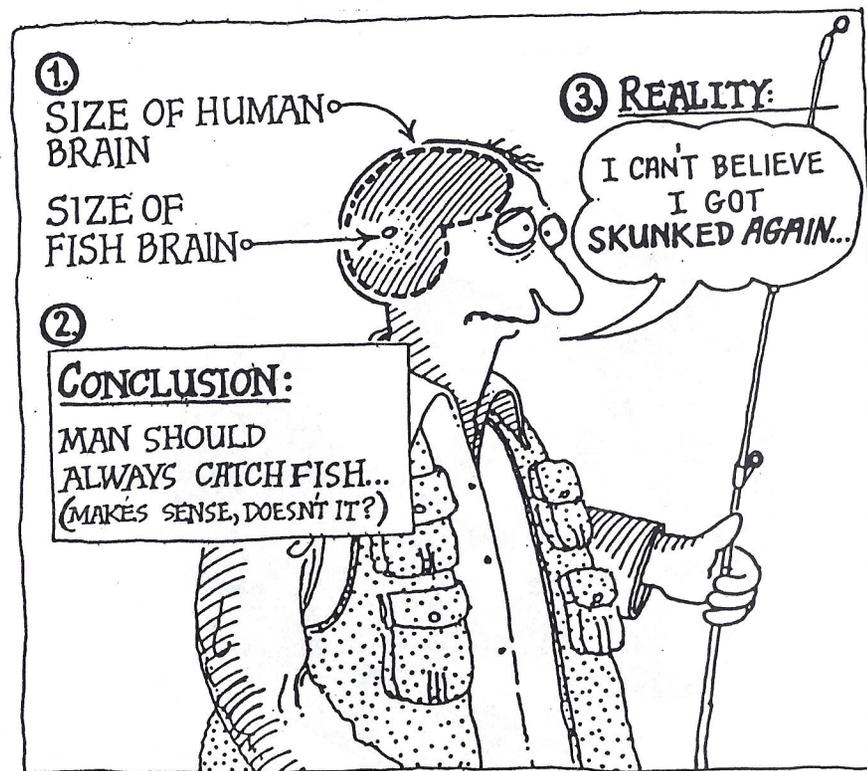
...the man wading upstream has the right of way, since the man coming down is more likely to spoil his chances.

Much of the water we fish is bordered by private property, and we should respect it.

...the cardinal sin so often committed is the disfiguring of the water or the land along it. The refuse that litters the stream is often quite astonishing.

What illness of the mind causes this."

Ernest Schweibert



Come See Us at the International Sportsmen's Exposition

The Northern California Council will represent the Federation of Fly Fishers at the International Sportsmen's Expositions at Sacramento January 16-20, 1991 (CAL-EXPO), and San Mateo March 6-10, 1991 (San Mateo County Expo Center). Please come by our booths to find out what the Federation is doing for fly fishing and fly fishing resources. Share your ideas with us, and help make them happen. Volunteers to staff the booths should call Cynthia MacDonald (916-757-6946) for Sacramento, or Richard Izmirian (415-592-9595) for San Mateo.

Delta Fly Fishers Win One for the Mokelumne

The Environmental Protection Agency has agreed with the Delta Fly Fishers, their Committee to Save the Mokelumne, and the California Sportfishing Protection Alliance (CalSPA) in ruling that the East Bay Municipal Utility District (EBMUD) is responsible for cleaning up a toxic mine that is polluting the Mokelumne River. The Penn Mine has been responsible for poor water quality and fish kills in Comanche Reservoir and the lower Mokelumne. In the words of Federator and river champion Bill Jennings, "The EPA listing is a major milestone in efforts to restore the Mokelumne River. EBMUD will now have to begin the cleanup of its toxic pit that has turned the river into an open cesspool."

Yosemite Study

Yosemite National Park, the California Department of Fish and Game, and volunteers from the Federation of Fly Fishers conducted an electrofishing survey of fish populations in the Yosemite Valley reach of the Merced River during the weeks of September 17 & 24.

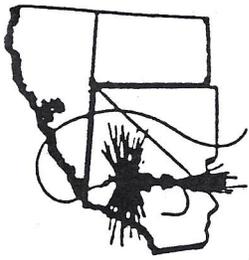
Data obtained during this survey will describe the status of fish populations in the river, and will help the Park Service assess the impact of their present habitat management practices on channel configuration and fish populations in the upper end of the valley. The Department of Fish and Game will use the data to determine if the Merced River, or a portion of it, has the potential to be managed as a quality wild trout fishery. Special thanks to all the volunteers who made the survey possible.

Restoration Conference

The Northern California Council will again participate in the annual California Salmon, Steelhead, and Trout Restoration Conference, February 22-24, 1991 at the Loudon Nelson Center in Santa Cruz, California. This acclaimed conference is noted for bringing together top restoration practitioners and researchers to share state of the art methods and latest findings of what is, and what is not, working to bring back degraded fisheries.

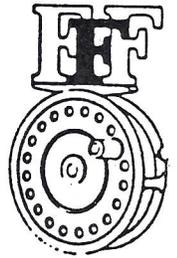
We will be hosting the famous Saturday night banquet, which will feature an address by Marc "Cadillac Desert" Reisner, followed by the premier performance of the "Queen Salmon Opera". For more information, or to volunteer to assist with the banquet, contact Richard Izmirian (415-592-9595) or Lorraine Elliot (415-321-8041).





THE RIVER MOUTH

News of the Northern California Council / Federation of Fly Fishers



Richard Izmirian, President

November/December, 1990

Council Strengthens Education Activities

Cynthia MacDonald, Council Vice-President for Education, is developing and organizing educational resources within the Northern California Council. This entails assembling the resource team, inventorying educational activities within the Council and affiliated clubs, and networking programs from the individual to the international level.

Classroom incubation projects continue to hatch among Federation clubs. The Granite Bay Flyfishers are now party to nineteen school set-ups, aided by the guidance of Dave Armacido of Trout Unlimited's Colusa Chapter. Annette Thompson of the Golden West Women Flyfishers has brought the program to three East Bay Schools, with expansion plans underway for next year. Clubs in the Northern California Council are now participating in several hundred classroom salmonid incubation and education projects.

In keeping with our education mission, the Council is committed to underwrite part of the production costs for Gary Borger's video, "Where the Trout Are". Gary has donated his time and talent for this video explaining the habitat requirements of trout, as well as factors affecting the quality of that habitat. Production costs will be born by the FFF, Councils, and participating clubs. Ned Long, Council VP-Development (916-583-4488), is contacting fly fishing clubs to sign-up for a piece of the action.

Ten Million Dollars Doesn't Stop NCC

It started routinely enough a couple of years ago when the Council sent a letter to the Army Corps of Engineers, requesting that they recognize their jurisdiction over a landfill operation that threatened to bury a small San Mateo County coastal steelhead stream under 700 feet of garbage. Apanolio Canyon soon became a household word as the Council was joined by an informal coalition of fishing and environmental groups to take on Browning Ferris Industries and their County government lackeys.

Armed with stamps, personal computers, dogged determination, and a collective working knowledge of the permitting process, the canyon defenders presented a public trust argument that could not be smothered by propaganda, political bullying, smears, or the \$10 million that BFI spent on lawyers, consultants, and campaign contributions. It soon became apparent that not only was Apanolio Creek at stake, but also the integrity of the environmental review process, laws, and policies. The Corps denied the landfill permit, the process survived, as did Apanolio Canyon and Creek.

Our success points out the wisdom of Federation policy to work with other organizations to achieve desired goals. We thank the Committee for Green Foothills, Sierra Club, Urban Creeks Council, California Sportfishing Protection Alliance, California Trout, and a host of other organizations and individuals who made this victory happen.

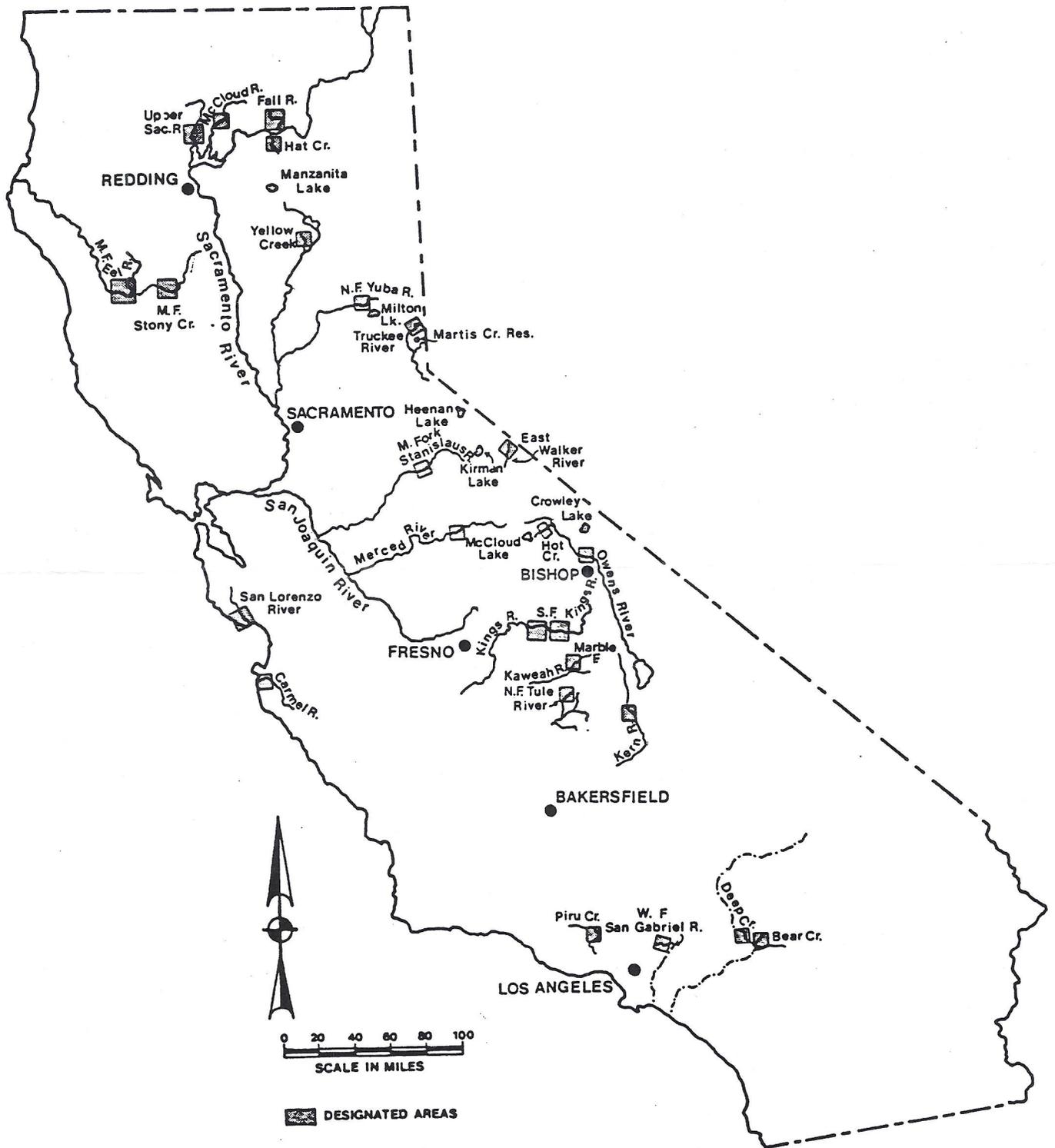


FIGURE 1. Locations of currently designated catch-and-release waters in California.

DESIGNATED CATCH-AND-RELEASE TROUT WATERS
CALIFORNIA, 1990

<u>Location</u>	<u>Length (miles) or Area (acres)</u>	<u>Trout Species</u>	<u>Bag limit</u>	<u>Size Min.</u>	<u>Limit Max.</u>
<u>Northern California</u>					
Sacramento River	14	Rainbow	2		
McCloud River	4	Rainbow, Brown	2		
McCloud River	1	Rainbow, Brown	0		
Fall River	23	Rainbow	2		14"
Hat Creek	3.5	Rainbow, Brown	2	18"	
Middle Fork Stony Creek	10	Rainbow	2		8"
Manzanita Lake	35	Rainbow, Brown	0		
<u>West Slope Sierra</u>					
Yellow Creek	2	Brown, Rainbow	2		10"
N.F. Yuba River	5	Rainbow, Brown	2	10"	
M.F. Stanislaus River	2	Rainbow, Brown	2	14"	
M.F. Stanislaus River	17	Rainbow, Brown	2		
Merced River	4	Rainbow, Brown	2	12"	
Kings River	20	Rainbow	2		
S.F. Kings River	18	Rainbow, Brown	2		
Marble Fork Kaweah River	8	Rainbow, Brown	0, 5*		
N.F. Tule River	6	Rainbow, Brown	2		
Kern River	4	Rainbow, Brown	2	14"	
Milton Lake	70	Brown, Rainbow	2		12"
<u>East Slope Sierra</u>					
Truckee River	4	Rainbow, Brown	2	15"	
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East Walker River	8	Brown	2	14"	
Hot Creek	1	Brown, Rainbow	0		
Owens River	16	Brown	2		
Martis Lake	70	Brown, Rainbow	0		
Heenan Lake	135	Cutthroat	0		
Kirman Lake	45	Brook, Cutthroat	2	16"	
McCloud Lake	10	Cutthroat	0		
Crowley Lake	5000	Rainbow, Brown	2	18"	
<u>Southern California</u>					
W.F. San Gabriel River	5.5	Rainbow	0		
Deep Creek	16	Rainbow, Brown	2	8"	
Bear Creek	9	Brown, Rainbow	2	8"	
Piru Creek	1.25	Rainbow	0		

*Zero bag limit for rainbow trout, 5 for brown trout, pending approval by Sequoia National Park