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Need for More State Recreation

By RICHARD RICHARDS (is upon us again. The good weather and fine country with Californians taking more out. had 23,200 for July 2, 3, and 4. With summer here, one of California's recurring problems



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door vacations than the resi-dents of other states, and this, combined with the large num-

bers of out-of-staters coming to California to vacation, is again leading to overcrowding of outdoor facilities. More than three-quarters of a million persons jammed Cali-fornia State Parks over the Fourth of July weekend, mak-ing it the largest attendance in a three-day period for State Parks in California history.

THE CHIEF of the Division of Beaches and Parks, Charles A. DeTurk, reported that all parks were overcrowded, with campsites at such a premium that disappointed campers were turned away at all legations. turned away at all locations which provide these accomoda-

tions.

The largest attendance recorded for the holiday period was at Folsom Lake State Park, where more than 30,000 arrived on July 3 and 4. While many Southern Californians stayed close to home, with such sites as Huntington Beach reporting an attendance of 19,000 daily, the maximum for this vacation spot, many turned to the Redwoods areas.

our highway program. With Southern Californians often taking advantage of vacation sites in the far north redwood country, our freeway and highway links become of paramount importance to vacationers. I was particularly interested to note, right here in Los Angeles County, that bids will be opened on Aug. 11 to determine the construction of a fence and cable barrier in the center strip of the Harbor

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AT HUMBOLDT Redwoods State Park, the attendance topped 17,000 on each of the three days, but close to 3000 carloads of wouldbe campers were turned away.

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N. Torrance **Lions Prexy Returns Home**

Nelson Cullum, newly elected Nelson Cullum, newly elected president of the North Torance Lions Club, represented his club at the 43rd International Convention of Lions held recently in Chicago. The convention began on July 6 and ended July 9, and was of special interest since Chicago is the home city of Lions International. ternational.

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As an official delegate, Cullum was one of 40 thousand Lions attending the convention from all over the world, Accompanied by his wife, Cullum met outstanding Lions from Australia, Brazil, Cuba, Italy, France, Canada, Japan, China, Puerto Rico, Venezuela as well as representatives of the 50 states.

NEW OFFICERS of the local club installed at a dinner dance at Club Alondra recently included President Cullum, a cement contractor; Sal Perez, first vice president; Kenny Uyeda, second vice president; Jack Mathews, third vice presi-

dent; and Gene Brown, secre-tary; and Al Hieb, treasurer. Mark Jorgenson, past coun-selor of Lions International, was installing officer. Other local club officers installed by Jorgenson included Arv Hock, Lion tamer; Bub Thomas, tail twister; Nat Mondati, bulletin editor; and directors Tom Box, Earl Chambers, Paul Earick, and Sam Meyerson.

SPECIAL GUESTS at the installation included Joe Miles of the Burbank Lions Club, past district governor: and Zone Chairman Paul Diamond of the Torrance club.

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