

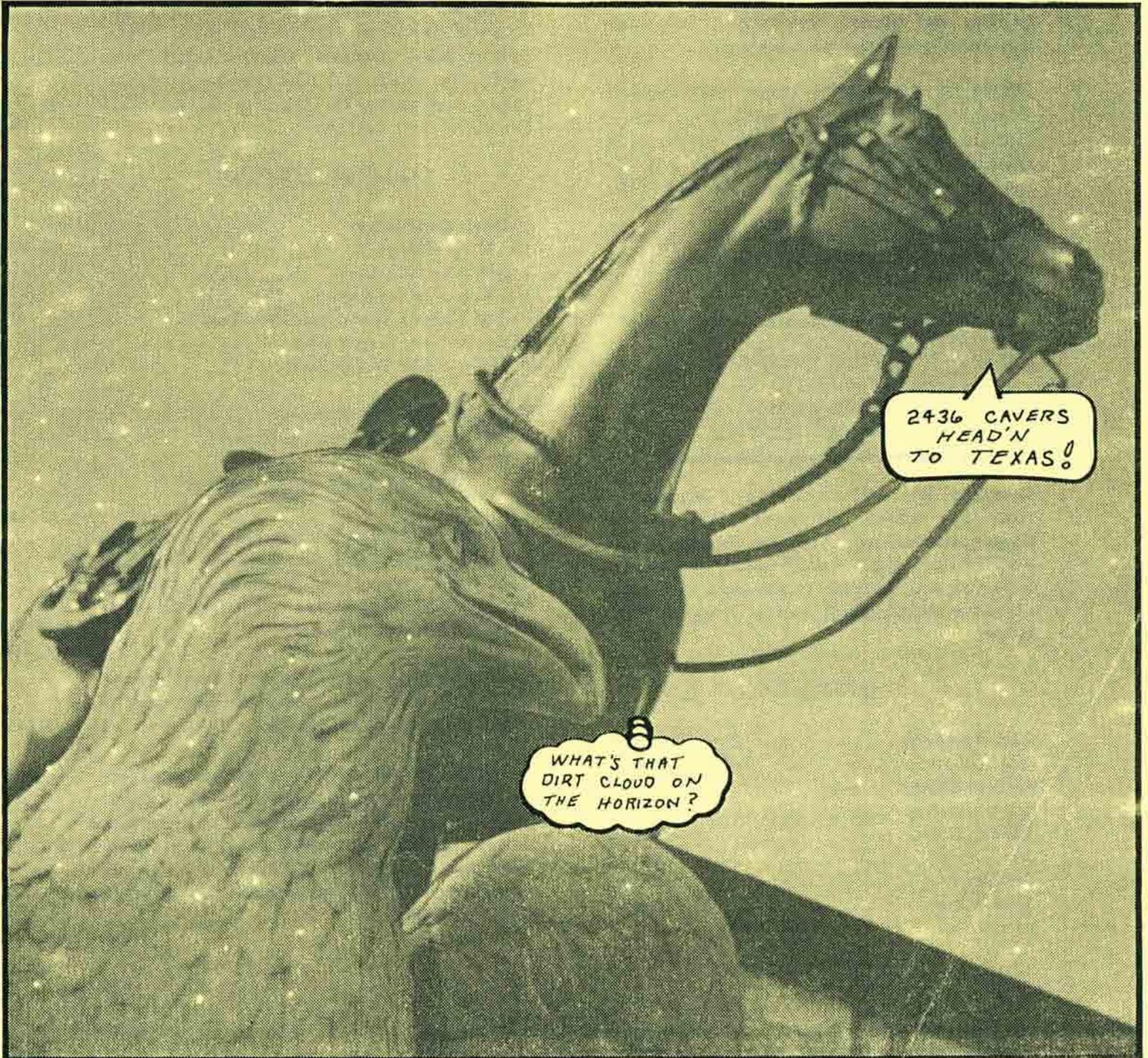
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NEXT MEETING

The next meeting of TCMA will be held at Ft. Clark Springs in Brackettville, Tx. on Saturday February 13, 1994. (TSA and Convention planning also)

COVER PHOTOS

Two of Ft. Clark Springs permanent residents (with ESP) gaze northward across the karst to predict one of the largest attended NSS Conventions in the history of good times. On the back cover, TCMA Officers Bruce Anderson, Carolyn Biegert, Ron Ralph, Jay Jordan and Carl Ponebshek discuss TCMA business at Ft. Clark at the last NSS Convention work weekend.

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Elections for Directors Upcoming

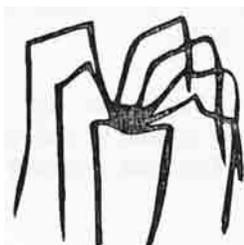
Call for Nominations *from Staff Reports*

Nominations are being accepted for four directors' positions with Texas Cave Management Association. This year, according to Board Chairman Carl Ponebshek, Ron Ralph of Waco and Jay Jorden of Dallas are up for re-election. The TCMA must also elect a director to fill the vacancy created by Mike **Walsh's** resignation. Also, through the recently adopted by-laws revisions, one more director will be added to the board to make a total of seven.

Therefore, TCMA is receiving nominations for a total of four directors, along with names for secretary and treasurer, which are now elected positions per the revised by-laws. The current secretary and treasurer, appointed by the board under the past by-laws, are Carolyn Biegert of Austin and Bruce Anderson of Fort Worth, **respectively**.

Under the timetable approved at the Jan. 15, 1994 meeting of the TCMA board, nominations will be received until Feb. 14, with ballots then to be mailed out March 21. Ballots must be returned by April 18 and will **counted** by Saturday, April 30, when the results would be reported to the board's meeting during the spring convention of the Texas Cave Management Association, to be held again in **Brackettville**.

Please send any nominations to Secretary Carolyn Biegert at TCMA, P.O. Box 202853, Austin, TX 78720-2853. Her telephone number is (512) 458-9606. Thanks in advance for your help.



Members Present: Carl Ponebshek, Chairman; Jay Jorden; Ron Ralph

Members Absent: Mike **Warton**, Executive Director; Lee Jay Graves

Officers Present: Bruce Anderson, Treasurer; Carolyn Biegert, Secretary

Call to order: 9:10 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 14, 1993

Secretary's Report: Jay Jorden moved to accept the minutes of the Oct. 15, 1993 meeting as printed in the TCMA Activities Newsletter. Ron Ralph seconded. Minutes approved, unanimously. Ralph moved to accept the minutes of the Sept. 19, 1993 meeting as typed by the secretary. Jorden seconded. Minutes approved, unanimously.

Treasurer's Report: Bruce Anderson reported a balance of **\$4,045.18** as of Sept. 30, 1993. A total of **\$3,334.18** of this balance is in the grant funds, leaving a balance in the general fund of **\$711.00**.

Jorden moved to accept the treasurer's report. Ralph seconded. Approved, unanimously.

Bruce also reported that Bank of America statements and checks are still missing. These records are needed to complete financial statements for previous years. Two checks from that account were lost in the mail, in attempting to get Jack Ralph's signature. Direction: Need to get this account taken care of and closed.

Old Business: (1) Bank of America account. Ralph will attempt to get Jack Ralph's signature so that necessary records may be obtained. If necessary, the secretary will write a letter authorizing the addition

of two more signatories, Ron Ralph and Jorden, to that account.

(2) Anderson wants to zero out the NSS Symposium Grant account and transfer remaining funds into the general fund account. The 1989 **National Cave Management Symposium Proceedings** have been printed and **250+** copies have been delivered to the NSS. Sixty-six copies went to the symposium in New Mexico. Ralph reported that Rune **Burnett** will be sending a letter to TCMA stating that the goal of the grant has been accomplished. TCMA will send a letter with a copy of Rune Burnett's letter to NSS to let it know how its grant funds were **used**. Board members and Bob **Obele** will get copies and the rest will be sold to Emily Davis **Mobley** or Bob and Bob.

(3) Letterhead and stationery. Secretary will check with Mike **Warton** to see if he has ordered stationery and business cards. If not, Anderson suggests that TCMA have Noble **Stidham** obtain these items as well as reprint the membership flyer. Motion: Anderson moved that TCMA ask **Stidham** to print stationery and business cards for Mike. Second: Ralph. Vote: approved, unanimously.

(4) Membership cards. Jorden reported that he had picked up inventory from Mike Walsh's. Included was a **box** of blank membership cards (about 250). He will turn these over to Carolyn or Bruce. Some TCMA inventory items were missing — mainly videos. Jay will try to track these things.

(5) Elections and by-laws referendum. Carl asked Carolyn to chair the elections committee. Elections will be held following the approval of by-laws amendments by the membership. Ballots for by-laws referendum will be mailed by **Dec. 1**, and ballots to be returned postmarked by **Dec. 31**, 1993. Election Committee will meet on Jan. 7, 1994 to count votes. Results will be announced at the Jan. 15 meeting of the board. A written report will be submitted by the Elections Committee at that meeting. Jorden will make out a ballot and announcement. Anderson will provide mailing labels for all eligible voting members. Following the results of the by-laws referendum, elections for new board members will be discussed.

(6) Center for **Non-profit** Management Jay reported that the center needs copies of by-laws and minutes from board meetings over the last two years. Jay will receive their mailings.

New Business: (1) Walter Feaster reported that Amazing Maze Cave was broken into. The hasp was broken off the gate, but no other damage was done. A work trip is scheduled for Dec. 18-19. Walter also announced that a Southwest Region technical meeting will be held in Midland on **Dec. 4**, 1993. TCMA is on the agenda for 30 minutes in one of their sessions. He wants a speaker or a written report to present at this session.

(2) Jorden reported that he has received two contacts for cave management. One was from California. Another was from a group in El **Paso**. He will send them some information and asked the Permian Basin members to work with the people in El **Paso**.

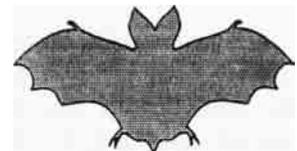
(3) Bruce Anderson reported that several people have asked why most TCMA caves are gated. Carl reported that most of the caves we have acquired were through Mike **Warton's** contacts and were caves he had already gated. Bruce thinks that TCMA needs to issue a statement that it is not **TCMA's** policy that all caves TCMA manages must be gated.

(4) TCMA needs to get an embossing corporate seal. Jay and Bruce will take care of this.

Meeting adjourned at 10 a.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Carolyn **Biegert**,
Secretary



Report to the Directors

For the Elections Committee

by **Carolyn Biegert**

Subject: TCMA By-laws Balloting

Date: Jan. 15, 1994

A total of 44 ballots for the TCMA By-laws referendum were mailed or delivered by hand on **Dec. 1**, 1993. One was returned for insufficient address.

A total of 25 ballots were returned to the TCAM post office box within the allotted time, postmarked on or before **Dec. 31, 1993**.

The Elections Committee -- consisting of Carolyn Biegert, Gary **Napper** and Jim **Wolff** -- met on Jan. 6, **1994** to open and count the returned ballots. The results were as follows: 20 yes votes and five no votes.

This report is respectfully submitted by:

Carolyn Biegert
Committee Chair

T.C.M.A. POLICIES REGARDING CAVE GATES

*by Mike Warton
Executive Director*

Recently, I have been informed that there is a question regarding T.C.M.A. and cave gates. More specifically, I understand the question to go something like this, "Why does the T.C.M.A. only get caves that are gated?", and, "Is the T.C.M.A. only interested in caves that have been gated?" Well..., these questions are valid, and deserve valid explanations as I see them.

In answer to these questions, let **me** ask a question, "What are T.C.M.A.'s Policies with cave gates?"

The T.C.M.A. presently owns two (2) caves preserve sites which contain **gated** caves, and manages five (5) sites containing gated caves.

First, I should state T.C.M.A.'s Policy regarding cave gates. This **organization** does **not** gate caves. However, it may make recommendations for cave gating provided an evaluation of a prospective **site** shows **causc** and **nccd** and there is a **rccommn**-dation from it's Advisory Board. All caves that T.C.M.A. currently owns or manages had **cave** gates

installed **prior** to the acquisitions of **property** or management contracts. Additionally, T.C.M.A. is not bound by any kind of conformity to own or manage only cave sites that have been gated.

The T.C.M.A. can and should prudently pursue management contracts or acquisitions of property anywhere within the State that is of it's interest, regardless of whether or not a cave gate is present. The **T.C.M.A** would rather not have cave gates present at any of the sites it has (or will have) unless justifiable cause has been shown that gates are necessary in order to adequately protect and or manage a site.

With this statement from someone who has been directly involved with all of the sites T.C.M.A. currently has, lets follow up a brief look at the conditions of the **sites** we currently own or manage:

1. WHIRLPOOL CAVE was the first site of involvement for T.C.M.A. This site is located within a high density population area and within an environmentally sensitive section of Williamson Creek.

These factors accompanied by many problems associated with unauthorized entries and on-site illegal trash dumping were factors considered prior to the decision of cave gating.

Water quality issues were of great concern as well. Even with the cave gated, the site has experienced breaching of the gates and abuse of the surface areas. Would you have wanted to manage this site with out any controls? I think not. We have had Whirlpool long enough to know it's history during management, and everyone, including **general** cavers agree with the need of these controls.

2. 0-9 WELL was the second site. As a concerned caver, I managed this site from **1976** to **1987** at which time I **shifted** it to T.C.M.A.

I designed, built, and installed my first cave gate for this site at the request of the owners in exchange only for a continued right of access. The owners' original concerns were of liability with largely unauthorized visits by cavers and non-cavers, and of fall-prevention for livestock. Only with a cave gate present were the owners willing to enter an agreement for management with T.C.M.A.

3. AMAZING MAZE CAVE was the third site. We discovered this cave in 1979, and found that others had found it before, entering through exposed holes in the road cut during the construction of Interstate 10. Original explorers were non-cavers who left behind much trash and abuse to what was then the front sections of the cave. Today's single gated entrance was totally unknown at that time.

I contacted the owners with concerns about the cave. They were more interested in gaining a cave gate than site management, as the lessees of the property had already experienced numerous episodes of trespassing, trashing of the site, and fence cutting.

I became interested in conducting a survey of the cave and contacted the owners for permission. They were willing to grant permission if I could help them acquire a cave gate for protection of the cave. This worked out well, as at that time they were willing to pay for a gate.

Even though this site is considered to be remote to most of us, its close proximity to I-10 has resulted in continued site disturbances and a recent breaching of the gate by vandals using extreme measures. Gate repairs were minimal.

The success of surveying the State's third longest cave, as well as restoration projects in the cave, have been largely attributed to the presence of a protective cave gate to control the type of personnel permitted to enter the cave. After the owners inspected the gate, they entered into a management agreement with T.C.M.A.

4. LOST OASIS CAVE was the fourth site. This site had been subject to an environmental study per regulatory reporting of Endangered Species and Point Recharge Issues, a study with which I was not directly connected.

This study resulted in a recommendation to the owners that the cave become gated. The owners contacted my firm demanding a cave gate. About a year later, a real estate agent contacted me wanting to know if the T.C.M.A. would be interested in acquiring the cave via donation. I promptly answered this request, and the rest is history.

5. MARIGOLD, PEBBLEBROOK, AND FOREST TRAIL CAVE PRESERVES was the fifth and last site of T.C.M.A. involvement. Like

WHIRLPOOL and LOST OASIS CAVES, these caves are located in an area of high density population, and crisis zone of studies per Endangered Species and Point Recharge Issues.

Prior to a management contract with T.C.M.A., these sites were studied by my firm. The presence of Endangered Invertebrate Species Habitat as well as Point Recharge significance were confirmed in these studies. The caves became gated by my firm under State and Federal requirement of site protection. After this activity was completed, the owners of this site contacted me regarding sites management.

Under Federal Law, recreational usage of an Endangered Species Habitat Site is prohibited. Due to several scientific factors, and an understanding of confidence, the cave remains open to research and work related trips only. As the sites manager, I have provided opportunities for caver participation with research related trips, and continue to do so.

Hopefully with these explanations and understandings of conditions, all Texas cavers may better understand the context in which the T.C.M.A. functions amidst a coincidental association with the presence of cave gates. It is the intention of T.C.M.A. to provide management capabilities for any caves within the State of Texas, gated or un-gated, where effectiveness is perceived.

In conclusion of this article, those of you who know me (and there are many) know foremost that I am a fair and honest individual who maintains strong interests and involvements in many aspects of cave related research and subject matter. I am a founding board member of the T.C.M.A., a successful environmental contractor of Karst research and services, and further, I employ cavers.

In no way are my involvements with T.C.M.A. self-serving to my environmental firm. One of many services that my firm offers is the design, manufacturing, and installation of high quality cave gates. My background with cave gates well predates the formation of T.C.M.A. (N.S.S. Cave Gating Handbook, 1978-1981).

The point I want to make is that as well as I know gates, I am not always in favor of their use. I regard them as a last resort effort in site control and protection.

Caving, Cleanup at Marigold Cave Preserve: Texas Cave Management Association

by Jay Jorden

The Marigold Cave Preserve in Cedar Park, a suburb of Austin, was the site last month of a Texas Cave Management Association project. Over the past year, the TMCA -- a conservancy of the National Speleological Society -- has acquired a second property in the Austin, Texas area -- Lost Oasis Cave -- and has redoubled efforts at other sites it owns and manages.

Despite an arson-caused blaze that damaged part of the Whirlpool Cave Preserve and a management **shakeup**, TCMA has been making progress. A number of Central Texas members participated in the Whirlpool summer cleanup **after** the fire. Another work project was scheduled **Dec.** 4-5 at the Marigold Preserve, one of five sites managed by TCMA.

I drove down to Austin Saturday to meet Mike **Warton**, the **TCMA's** executive director, and Carolyn Biegert, the secretary. Mike had assembled an awesome collection of equipment -- picks, shovels, wheelbarrow, generator and other tools -- for the project. He uses most of it in his cave inventorying business around the Austin area. Also on site was a recently acquired table, made of heavy metal, that can serve as a work station or a place for cavers to stow gear.

Soon after we began work, Lee Jay Graves -- another TCMA director -- showed up with a landscaper to review tree planting needs. We did a walk-through of the property, with the landscaper discussing the merits of cedar oaks and other trees. **A** preliminary estimate of the number of trees required along the compound fence and what it likely would cost was received. Lee Jay said he would keep in contact with the landscaper and action could be taken when **the** time got nearer to tree planting time in the spring.

As temperatures **warmed** up during the day, blue jeans and long-sleeved shirts gave way to shorts and T-shirts for some. Most of the subsequent work at the property involved removing old asphalt and concrete dumps on the property, using picks and shovels. We also removed rocks from around the cave entrance and cleared weeds around the perimeter of the large compound.

The cave, at the bottom of a shallow sink, features a Wartondesigned gate with a small mammal entrance nearby. A short ladder leads to the bottom of the small sink, where multiple passages lead off -- one going deeper to the site of a perennially flowing stream. **Warton** said the cave is hydrogeologically unique in this part of Central Texas in that respect. **Warton** is an independent environmental contractor in Austin.

The Marigold sink was dug out by hand after its existence as a surface depression was discovered. In the excavation, a number of large rocks had been removed. But many of **these** still were close to the cave entrance and needed to be taken further away. This consumed some time up until a lunch break, which was taken back at the metal table.

We also succeeded in breaking up a large chunk of concrete that had been poured around a small cedar tree near the cave entrance when the surrounding houses in the subdivision were being constructed. The tree was also saved!

Following the afternoon of work, Mike offered the opportunity to descend one of the cave's twin pits. So as the sun was setting, Carolyn and I donned our caving gear and climbed down the ladder, then squeezed through into Marigold's historic section. Walking passage in Cedar Park: who'd have thought it existed!

After traversing through a medium-size room and ducking under some formations, we descended to the area where the pits were located. In the interest of time, Carolyn and I chose the friendlier of the two drops -- the second, called the Blue Moon, requires a caver to lie on **his/her** back and clip into the rope, then squeeze over the edge -- and got ready to rappel.

This drop was roomy -- big **enough** for two people to rappel side by side. At the bottom, its mud and rock

floor sloped downward to a pool and a constriction that we understood led back toward the stream, which was not accessible from this end.

Photos were taken before Carolyn began ascending first. We agreed that it was a fine pit and hoped to be able to return -- with **wetsuits** -- to visit the new section of the cave.

As executive director, **Warton** and Carl Ponebshek, board chairman, head up the nonprofit, **501(c)3** corporation, which also publishes a newsletter, The **TCMA** Activities Newsletter.

The Board of Governors of the National Speleological Society approved the following policy statement on November 6, 1993:

POLICY FOR CAVE CONSERVATION

National Speleological Society
2813 Cave Avenue
Huntsville, AL 35810-4431
Tel. (205) 852-1300

The National Speleological Society believes that caves have unique scientific, recreational and scenic values; that these values are endangered by both carelessness and intentional vandalism; that these values, once gone, cannot be recovered; and that the responsibility for protecting caves must be assumed by those who study and enjoy them.

Accordingly, the intention **of** the Society is to work for the preservation of caves with a realistic policy supported by effective programs for the encouragement **of** self-discipline among **cavers**; education and research concerning the causes and prevention of cave damage; and special projects, including cooperation with other groups similarly dedicated to the conservation**of** natural areas.

Specifically, all contents of a cave (formations, life and loose deposits) are significant for its enjoyment and interpretation. Therefore, caving parties should leave a cave as they find it. They should provide means for the removal of waste; limit marking to a few small and removable signs as needed for surveys; and, especially, exercise extreme care not to accidentally break or soil formations,

disturb life forms, or unnecessarily increase the number of disfiguring paths through an area.

Scientific collection is professional, selective and minimal. The collecting of mineral or biological material for display purposes, including previously broken or dead specimens, is never justified, as it encourages others to collect and destroys the interest of a cave.

The Society encourages projects such as: establishing cave preserves, placing entrance gates where appropriate, opposing the sale of **speleothems**, supporting effective protective measures, cleaning and restoring over-used caves, cooperating with private cave owners by providing knowledge about their caves and assisting them in protecting their caves and property from damage during cave visits, and encouraging show cave owners to make use **of** their opportunity to aid the public in understanding caves and the importance of their conservation.

When there is reason to believe that publication of cave locations will lead to vandalism before adequate protection **can** be established, the **Society** will oppose publication.

It is the duty **of** every Society member to take personal responsibility for spreading a consciousness of cave conservation to each potential user of caves. **Only** by doing this **can** the beauty and value of caves long remain with us.



CARLSBAD, N.M. -- Overall attendance at **Carlsbad** Caverns National Park decreased by about one-half of one percent **because** of three bomb threats last year. A park service official says 687,161 visitors were counted at the park in 1993. That compares with 688,742 the previous year, said Bob **Crisman**, a caverns spokesman.

Carlsbad Caverns remained the most popular attraction, he said. A total of 550,421 people visited the best known of the park's 81 caves, compared to 549,073 in 1992, said Crisman.

Without the three threats, attendance at the park would have been higher, according to the National Park Service. Crisman said the incidents in July, November and December were all hoaxes. No one was injured.

TAHLEQUAH, Okla. -- Cavers have helped give some bats at Northeastern State University a new lease on life. The Tulsa Grotto rescued 300 bats from the tower attic at the university's Seminary Hall.

A remodeling project beginning in January forced relocation of the bats. They were taken to Missouri caves to establish colonies. A Northeastern employee who explores caves as a hobby had heard about the renovation and began to find a way to protect the bats.

Cavers wore pigskin gloves as they caught the sleeping bats by hand, put them in cages and readied them for their journey. Removing the bats was tricky because they had squeezed into crevices in the attic, said Bill Howard, grotto president.

"A month ago, they were more in the open but they are getting **rcady** for hibernation now," he said. "They don't want to come out. They're getting an attitude problem."

CARLSBAD, N.M. -- Expeditions into Lechuguilla have extended the deepest U.S. **cavc** almost four miles longer than reported earlier. A statement from Carlsbad Caverns National Park this month puts the

mapped length of Lechuguilla at 69.2 miles, up from 65.3 miles last August.

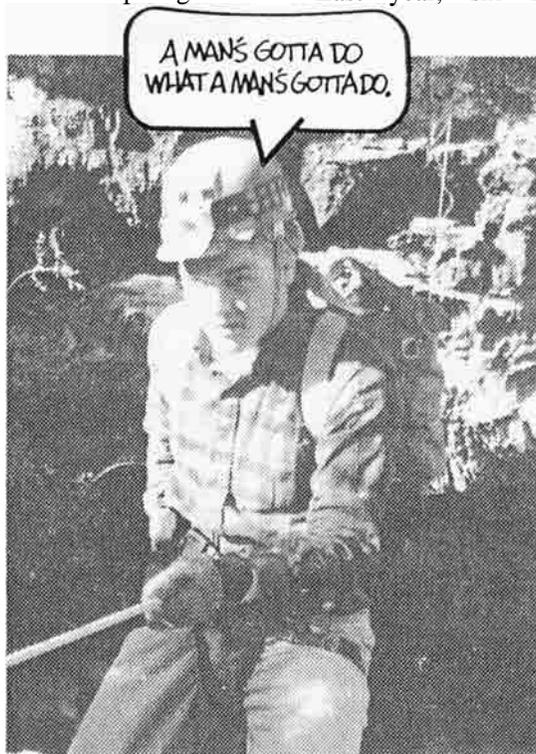
Last year, much of the exploration moved closer to the park boundary and a new **federal** cave protection zone. Congress in 1993 created the zone to protect Lechuguilla from oil and gas drilling.

The cave, at 1,593 feet deep, is the record holder among U.S. caves. Park spokesman Bob Crisman said the cave remains the eighth longest in the world and fourth lengthiest in the United States.

Last year, six mapping expeditions by the Lechuguilla Exploration and Research Network and five others netted some 10 miles of new passages and rooms.

Key finds for 1993, the park said, included Neverland, Needle Park Maze and the Blanca Navida Room, which is 300 feet long, 50 feet wide and 50 feet high.

Park Superintendent Frank Deckert said that in the Blanca Navida Room, rock formations are growing in pools. Deckert said other extensions were found in **Lechuguilla's** North Rift, Western **Borchole** and Far East.



Our Condolences

from Bruce Anderson

It saddens me to inform you that I have been told that Mr. Bill Beal passed away on June 16, 1993.

Beal of Paris, Texas was a long-time TCMA member (No. 61 R) and an old-timer in the Texas caving community.

He will be missed.

**TEXAS CAVE MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION, INC.
FINANCIAL STATEMENT
December 1993**

Beginning balance:		\$3,879.16
Plus deposits:		
12/10/93	\$ 25.00	
Plus interest:		
12/31/93	.33	
Total deposits:		25.33
Total to be accounted for:		\$3,904.49
Expenditures:		
None		
Ending balance:		\$3,904.49
Bank Balances:		
Bank of America	12/31/93	\$ 264.78
Central Bank & Trust	12/31/93	<u>3,639.71</u>
Total Bank Balances		3,904.49
Grant Balances:		2,418.87
RASS Bat Grant	\$ 750.00	
Wrey Trust	292.87	
Buttercup Landscape	500.00	
Buttercup Monitoring	<u>876.00</u>	
Total Grant Funds:		2,418.87
Balance of funds in general account:		1,485.62

Respectfully submitted by J. Bruce Anderson

TEXAS CAVE MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION, INC.
FINANCIAL STATEMENT
 January 1 thru December 31, 1993

Beginning balance:		\$2,926.77
Plus deposits:		
Buttercup Landscape contract	\$1,000.00	
Buttercup Maintenance contract	1,272.00	
Contribution (GRIPS)	3.00	
Dues	660.00	
Fundraising	945.53	
Interest	.97	
Total deposits:		3,881.50
Total to be accounted for:		\$6,808.27
Less expenditures:		
Bank Fees	\$177.61	
Buttercup Landscape subcontract	500.00	
Buttercup Maintenance subcontract	396.00	
Fundraising Material	360.75	
Insurance	450.00	
Lost Oasis	183.91	
Marigold Locks	65.60	
Office Supplies	73.31	
Photos	24.84	
P.O. Box	26.50	
Postage	149.91	
Professional Fees	100.00	
Taxes (Lost Oasis)	114.80	
Whirlpool Expenses	117.13	
Xerox Expense	163.42	
Total expenses:		2,903.78
Ending balance:		\$3,904.49
Grant balances:		
RASS Bat Grant	750.00	
Wrey Trust	92.87	
Buttercup Landscape	500.00	
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