

EAST BAY REGIONAL PARK DISTRICT

Resolution No. 1996-4- 80

Tuesday, April 2, 1996

APPROVAL OF COMPREHENSIVE PROGRAM FOR IMPLEMENTING
THE RECOMMENDATIONS OF THE CAMPING TASK FORCE

WHEREAS, in 1992 the General Manager appointed a Citizens' Camping Task Force and directed that the Citizens' group review the camping needs for the East Bay area; and

WHEREAS, the General Managers' instructions to the Task Force defined a need to identify the kind of camping programs appropriate to the rapidly expanding and diversifying East Bay community; and

WHEREAS, in 1994 the Citizens' Task Force completed its review and deliberation, and submitted its report to the Board of Directors; and

WHEREAS, the Task Force report defined a need for these types of camping facilities and activities:

- Day Camps
- Backpack Camps
- Group Camps
- Family Campgrounds
- Residential Camps
- Hostels

to be located in appropriate settings throughout the East Bay; and

WHEREAS, the Board reviewed and generally approved the draft Comprehensive Camping Program on December 19, 1995, and then referred the program to the Park Advisory Committee for review and comment, and

WHEREAS, the Park Advisory Committee completed its review on March 11, 1996, and in the process of this review has made suggested changes to improve the program that are now incorporated into the recommended Comprehensive Camping Program;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Board of Directors of the East Bay Regional Park District hereby approves:

- a. the proposed camping program as amended by the Board on this date;
- b. the proposed camping program priorities for calendar year 1996, in the following order:
 1. Day Camps
 2. Group Camps
 3. Family Campgrounds
 4. Residential Camps

with the understanding that in future years Backpack Camps will be included in the priority listing.

Approves the proposed preliminary 1996 Camping Program implementations, as listed in the attachment to the Board Report, subject to Board project review and final action when the planning process has been completed; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the General Manager is hereby authorized and directed, on behalf of the District and in its name, to execute and deliver such documents and to do such acts as may be deemed necessary or appropriate to accomplish the intentions of this resolution.

Moved by Director Jocelyn Combs seconded by
Director Douglas L. Siden , and approved this 2nd day of
April 1996, by the following vote:

FOR: Directors Jocelyn Combs, Beverly Lane, Ted Radke, Carol Severin,
Douglas L. Siden, JEan Siri, Susan Smartt

AGAINST: None

ABSTAIN: None

ABSENT: None

CERTIFICATION

I, Debra L. Fassler, Clerk of the Board of Directors of the East Bay Regional Park District, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a full, true and correct copy of Resolution 1996-04-80 and adopted by the Board of Directors at a regular meeting held on April 2, 1996

Debra L. Fassler

East Bay Regional Park District
A Comprehensive Program for Implementing the
Recommendations of the Camping Task Force

A. Introduction

In 1994 the Board of Directors received and accepted a report submitted by the Citizen's Camping Task Force. Following Board acceptance, District staff has defined the short- and long-term actions which must be implemented in order to bring the individual elements of the proposed camping program to a practical working reality.

B. Goals of the Camping Program

Subject to availability of funding and specific Board action on individual elements, the proposed camping program should make available for interested East Bay residents a wide range of different and exciting camping experiences. It is intended that the camping experiences be diverse in nature, and that the camping sites be selected in a manner that assures a reasonable accessibility for East Bay residents, wherever they may live in the two-county area. Although a minimum number of improvements necessarily will be provided in order to accommodate the public, at all times the District's planning efforts will aim to retain a maximum of natural environmental setting. It is intended, also, that the camping facilities and experience will:

1. be of a regional nature;
2. occur in those selected District facilities in which the activity will not compromise or endanger the quality of the environment; all proposed individual camping programs (facilities and operations) will be subject to CEQA review and park planning process.
3. be established with an awareness and participation of the neighboring communities which are in close proximity to the facility in which the camping activity is proposed.
4. be designed to insure appropriate access by disabled persons.

C. Proposed Camping Program

In order to ensure that all proposed components of the camping program are consistent with the policies and procedures of the EBRPD, the following long- and short-term operational plans

will be initiated. Note: By definition, Camping Program includes both camping facilities and camping operations.

D. Long-Term

1. Staff will present to the Board of Directors a proposal which defines the recommended numbers of each type of camping facility, and the general location in which these facilities would be situated. (See attached Schedules I and II.) The proposal will also define the specific criteria which must be met for each of the proposed facilities, the rationale for selecting camping locales, and the procedural steps required to implement the program (see attachment to this report).
2. Approval of the long-term plan would not, in itself, involve Board commitment of financial resource for the camping program. Rather, as noted below, each year a specific camping implementation program (including a financial plan) will be prepared by staff, and then referred to the Park Advisory Committee for review and comment after the Park Advisory Committee review, the proposed annual implementation program item will be submitted to the Board for action.

E. Short-Term

1. Each year staff will present to the Board Operations Committee, and then the Board of Directors, a proposed camping facility implementation plan for the following year. The plan will identify all proposed new camping programs intended for development in the following year. The proposal will be submitted to the Operations Committee by April 1 of the calendar year, in order to set in motion in a timely manner the appropriate budgetary plan and CEQA review actions. After Operations Committee review the Plan will be submitted to the Park Advisory Committee for review and comment, and subsequently the Proposal will be presented to the Full Board.
2. The plan will include a specific financial proposal which will demonstrate how the implementation will occur without unreasonably disturbing or limiting financing of other District operations. The financial plan will describe, as appropriate in each circumstance, grants, gifts, user fees, and support from cooperating organizations. Use fees will be predicated upon standard District fee policy, and provision for camperships and similar programs intended to maximize participation will be included.

3. Each facility which is being recommended, will be evaluated according to the following criteria:
 - a. The proposed camping facility and program will not be harmful to the physical environment; in this regard, if the proposed campsite does not have the required plan or CEQA conformance then administrative action will be initiated to provide the required plan and CEQA review. The review will be submitted to the Board of Directors for final action.
 - b. The neighboring community will have been notified of the proposed facility and program (where possible, informational community meetings will have been held to advise residents of the plan and to gain community insights);
 - c. There exists a demonstrated community and group interest in the proposed program;
 - d. A group or groups (organizations) will work cooperatively with EBRPD to insure appropriate camper use of the proposed facility (these would include schools, camping organizations, youth groups, etc.);
 - e. The proposed camping facility and program will not duplicate other existing public and private facilities/programs which are in close proximity.
 - f. All facilities and programs will be designed in a manner that provides appropriate access for disabled persons.

Each proposed facility will be consistent with criteria defined in this long- and short-term plan.

4. For those types of facilities which have potential value in all East Bay communities (e.g., day camps), each year's proposed annual implementation plan will attempt to provide facilities throughout the two-county area, with the understanding, however, that all proposed facilities meet all other criteria as defined in this policy and procedure.
5. After review of the short-term (annual) plan presented by staff, and after Park Advisory Committee review and comment, the Board of Directors will take action to evaluate and approve all or portions of the annual plan.

6. At the conclusion of each operating year (generally simultaneous with submission of the proposed succeeding year's plan) staff will present to the Operations Committee and then the full Board a summary of the year's camping program implementation. This report will include an evaluation of what has been accomplished at each new facility, an analysis of problems which have occurred, and a recommendation defining any proposed changes in the annual plan. This report will be of considerable import in defining the proposed succeeding year's annual plan.

7. Priorities

Each year, an Annual Camping Plan, prepared by staff and then submitted initially to the Board Operations Committee and ultimately the full Board, will include a listing of proposed camping program priorities. It is assumed that these priorities may change from time to time based upon evaluation of public interest and participation, and availability of financial resources.

8. Co-operation with Other Public & Private Agencies

A basic premise of the District's Camping Program (facility and activity) is that it will be developed and managed in close co-operation with other public and private organizations.

- a. For each of the District's camping facilities and programs other agencies will be encouraged to utilize our facilities and services.
- b. This co-operative effort can involve group use of facilities whereby the program is managed and staffed by EBRPD personnel, or in other instances qualified personnel from the user group may assume a more prominent staffing role in the program operation.
- c. EBRPD, in working with other co-operating agencies, will encourage those agencies to develop and operate camping programs in their own jurisdictional area, in order to further respond to demonstrated public camping interest.
- d. Where appropriate, privately-owned land will be considered as possible sites for District camping programs, subject to financial and legal review.

Schedule I

East Bay Regional Park District

Facilities for Camping

The District will plan for (and develop over time) a balanced regional system of day camps, backpack camps, group camps, family campgrounds, residential camps, and, potentially, Hostels. The sites or parks listed in the attachment to Schedule II are deemed appropriate for preliminary consideration and further study; however, actual selection of a final site will be subject to the required park planning and CEQA process. Additional new sites may be added following acquisition of new lands that may be suitable for camping and following completion of the District Master Plan process and appropriate CEQA review. All proposed camping facilities will be designed to provide appropriate access by physically disabled persons. (Attached to Schedule I is a brief definition of each type of camping program.)

- A. Day Camps - The District currently provides extensive day camp opportunities in existing group camps and reservable group picnic areas. Currently 100 group picnic sites and 30 group campsites in District facilities are available for weekday day camp use. The Citizens Camping Task Force recommended that the District now select and prepare from within these ongoing sites, or the addition of a few sites, if needed, a regionally balanced 20 premier day campsites located geographically around the East Bay, to ensure that youth groups will have access to sites with minimum driving time. These premier camps generally will be provided with a greater array of supporting amenities than would be the case in typical day camp programs. It is intended that the day camp experience occur in close proximity to the residence of young people, in order to facilitate and maximize participation.
- B. Backpack Camps - The District currently operates 7 backpack sites at three existing parks (Sunol, Ohlone, and Black Diamond). It is anticipated that ultimately the District can develop backpack camps in a total of 17 District parks (including the three existing facilities). Now that longer treks are possible on the District's expanded Regional Trail system, it is feasible to develop and operate a regional system of backpack sites for multi-day hikes using loop routes. The District will consider the possibility of development and operation of a backpack camp system for: the Regional Trail links along the Bay Ridge Trail; major loop links between Mt. Diablo/Black Diamond/Morgan Territory; and, Pleasanton Ridge/Sunol/Ohlone/Del Valle. If approved by the Board of Directors sites will be developed at varying

intervals in order to accommodate individuals with different levels of experience and physical capability. It is intended that the District will work co-operatively with other park agencies to develop appropriate backpack camps on properties of these agencies.

- C. Group Camps - The District currently provides group camp opportunities at 30 sites; based upon our knowledge of existing and planned facilities it is anticipated that the number may ultimately be increased to approximately 50 sites, balanced throughout the Regional Parkland system. There is a demonstrated demand for group camping throughout East Bay communities, thus it shall be a priority to initiate this type of program particularly in those high population areas currently lacking this type of activity.
- D. Family Campgrounds - The District currently operates 3 family campgrounds, at Del Valle, Chabot, and Sunol. New family campgrounds, (either tent or combined tent/R.V.) will be considered for several additional District facilities, those which provide the type of natural setting conducive to this type of activity. If practical, they will be distributed throughout the two county area, and will be located in shoreline, delta, and interior sites. For this type of camping facility/program it will be particularly important that the neighboring community is cognizant of the proposal. Each family camp ground will include multiple sites; the maximum will be based upon carrying capacity of the facility in which it is located.
- E. Residential Camps - The District will move cautiously into this proposed new program and will identify sites that are appropriate for group residential and retreat uses. Sites and mix of facilities will be considered for two different operational approaches: a) self-operated camping facilities for groups who will provide their own supervision, food service, and program; b) full service camping facilities (normally for summer and environmental education camps) for youth and adult groups who request that meals, program, and supervision be provided by the operator; or retreat or conference facilities with full or partial services for youth and adult groups. Frequently, these groups will be identified as those with a special theme, or special interest.

The District will seek out experienced professional organizations to actually develop and operate its residential camps, except for those "Self Operated Camps" which the District may itself attempt to develop and operate if funding can be obtained.

- F. Hostels - The District will consider proposals from non-profit organizations to establish and operate hostels that serve regional trail users, especially along the more urban Bay Shoreline Trail System. The Citizens Camping Task Force recommended consideration of a Hostel Program as a part of its proposal for a total camping effort. Hostel organizations will be contacted in order to determine levels of interest in this type of program.

EAST BAY REGIONAL PARK DISTRICT

CAMPING DEFINITIONS

DAY CAMPS

Day camps are organized daytime outdoor recreation programs provided for groups of school age children, primarily on weekdays during the summer months. Group Picnic Sites (100 sites) and Group Camps (30 sites) are made available by EBRPD to be reserved by organizations providing this activity for youth. Premier Day Camps are the District's best equipped sites spread regionally and promoted as ideal locations for summer day camps. On a limited, selective basis the camping experience can involve a single overnight.

BACKPACK CAMPS

Backpack Camps are sites with minimum facilities, providing traditional trail tent camping in a natural setting. They are available for reservation by individuals and small groups for overnights at a single park, or at several parks sequentially for longer treks using the extensive Regional Trail System.

GROUP CAMPS

Group Camps are sites for both day and overnight organized camping for youth and adult groups. Group camping is typically a weekend activity involving one or two overnights, with March through October being the prime camping season. Currently, 30 Group Camps are reservable for this activity.

FAMILY CAMPGROUNDS

Family campgrounds provide sites for individuals and "families" to camp using tents, trailers and recreational vehicles (RVs) for periods up to 14 days. Combined tent and RV camping currently occurs at Del Valle (180 sites) and Anthony Chabot (80 sites); also, 5 environmental tent camping sites, with minimum improvements, are provided at Sunol. In general, family campgrounds encompass these options:

- a. Campsites provided with a range of equipment, including picnic and storage

facilities, potable water, toilets, etc., (e.g., federal and state parks);

- b. Primitive sites, with an absolute minimum of amenities;
- c. RV sites which make specific provision for utilization and occupancy by RV's.

Frequently, a single family campground may actually include provision for all of these optional sites.

RESIDENT CAMPS

There are four types of resident camps. They include:

Resident Youth Camps: Organized youth camping involves a group of youth who are under the direction and care of responsible and trained adults; the programs generally have specific educational and growth goals. The learning occurs as a result of a variety of recreational and experiential activities in an outdoor setting. Resident camps typically are at least 4 days in length and may extend to several weeks. They are often theme based - using a marine environment, a mountain environment, sports, or adventures - to help children learn new skills and discuss new understanding about themselves and each other.

Environmental Education Camps: School environmental camps provide a setting for school children to study their relationships in and to the natural world, using a resident learning experience. The effectiveness of the experience is confirmed by the fact that many classroom teachers seek the experience for their students and arrange for funding (typically not available through their school district). This type of camping provides effectiveness of learning about the environment through hands-on experience, and in addition it adds integrated social, emotional and cognitive benefits to the classroom.

Retreat and conference facilities provide settings for the two following models:

Retreating: Generally involve a group of 10-75 persons, engaged in an experience led by a selected leader(s). Usually, all parts of the program are integrated, flowing smoothly through a structured sequence of experiences with all members participating in the same set of activities; generally, there is a relatively small amount of optional time. It is most effective to have facilities "under one roof" to enhance the continuity and the building of relationships.

Conferencing: Generally involve a group of 50-200 persons (or more), organized by a director or steering committee, and led by a variety of trained staff. The program is focused around a common theme but allows participants opportunities to choose specific activities. The schedule of options is coordinated but participants are usually not expected to function as a total group except for major plenary sessions or keynotes, and probably meals. Often conference centers are designed as campuses with a variety of housing and recreation options.

HOSTELS

Hostels are "live-in" facilities which generally provide an appropriate stop-over locale for travelers who are on a planned journey of varying length, distance and duration.

The range of service provided is quite variable, but for the most part, hostels tend to include:

- Dormitory type accommodations
- Minimum kitchen facilities to be used by hostel residents
- toilet facilities and related amenities
- lounge space

Length of stay in hostels varies from place to place, but frequently a maximum of four to seven days may be established. Fees are generally developed to accommodate complete operational cost recovery.

Schedule II

EBRPD CAMP GUIDELINES & CRITERIA

Until now the District has not had a set of detailed written facility standards for its campgrounds located throughout the Regional Park system; lacking these standards it has been difficult to formulate a practical program plan to fund and operate the District's camping program. Some sites have been planned and developed using capital funds, while others have evolved using field planning and operational funds. The following sets of proposed facility guidelines (criteria) have been developed for each of the major camp types, in order to guide staff in achieving consistency in design and development of new sites and rehabilitation of current sites; the guidelines will also serve as a basis for determining financing requirements. All proposed camping programs will be consistent with District planning process and CEQA conformance, and will provide appropriate access for physically challenged persons. It should be noted that as the District gains experience with the actual camping programs, there maybe a need to revise the guidelines, and that for individual facilities in specific locations, variation in design or operation will be required. Attached to these guidelines and criteria are maps indicating location of existing facilities and proposed general anticipated locations of additional potential sites. Defining these guidelines will establish a basis for determining future financial commitments required to implement the camping program, compatible with available District funding and CEQA conformity. In the following pages, each type of camping program is described.

A. DAY CAMPS

1. Generally the day camp program will utilize existing group reservable picnic areas or group camp areas, on weekdays only. The District will identify 20 "first class" premier/day campsites regionally spread throughout the system as focus day campsites. The criteria for selecting the day camps is as follows:
 - a. Because day camps utilize existing group camp areas (or reservable picnic areas) the operating standards are consistent with those described under group camps (pages 14-16).
 - b. Reservable group picnic areas normally have a full complement of tables, cooking facilities, potable water and public restrooms. Each site will have a different combination of recreational amenities

depending on location, i.e., swimming, fishing, meadows, nature study, etc.

- c. Lockable storage shelter for supplies and equipment will be provided.
2. Optional Amenities (in general these will be provided at all premier day camps and many of the other day camps):
 - a. Temporary storage facility for user organization office and camp equipment
 - b. Telephone access (reservation permit will list closest public telephone in the park)
 - c. Use for a single week-night overnight camp for day campers

3. General Considerations for Day Camps

The District will:

- a. Explore new and expanded partnerships with both profit and non-profit groups., and also to encourage maximum utilization.
- b. Develop sites that are within ½ hour or less drive of the individual cities within the District.
- c. Develop a geographic and demographic distribution of day camps that will encompass the entire District.
- d. Enter into agreements with organized youth, non-profit groups, for one or more years, at specific sites in order to enable these groups to develop their program with knowledge that a site will be available.
- e. Allows sites to go unused for appropriate periods of time in order to relieve environmental impacts, i.e., erosion and compaction. Provide short-term windows of downtime for camps.
- f. Emphasize development and operation of sites which provide opportunities for theme camps. (Examples: Water Activities, Wilderness, Science, History etc.)
- g. Develop sites that are separate and identifiable, either physically or by time.

B. BACKPACK/TREKKING CAMP

1. All use will be subject to District reservation process.
2. Camps will be located in areas that consider proximity to and potential negative impact on neighbors. Also, location of the camp and camper capacity will be conditioned by sensitivity to the carrying capacity of the park.
3. Typical camps will serve from 20-30 campers. There will be individual and group use options.
4. Typical sites will accommodate hikers, cyclists, and equestrians.
5. Appropriate sign posting will advise users to assume responsibility for clean-up after use.
6. Core facility standards include:
7. Cooking Areas and Facilities:
 - a. No open fires; backpack stoves only
 - b. 1 potable water faucet per campsite (if feasible)
 - c. Provide a cleared space(s) for tents
 - d. 1 standard, animal-proof garbage container per campsite, but encourage campers to pack out what they bring in
8. Access:
 - a. Camps will be located near or on inter-park trails, with a 5-10 mile spacing, depending on terrain to be covered. Loops with 5 mile spacings will be located for weekend hikes from staging areas.
 - b. Where appropriate, these camps may be located within a Regional Park or other public or private agency park facility.
9. Restrooms:
 - a. 2 or 3 toilets per campsite (flush or chemical)

10. Optional Amenities:

- a. Hitching rail and water trough for as many as 5 horses per camp
- b. Lockable feed storage for equestrian use
- c. Picnic Tables
- d. Trail Maps

11. Parking and Access:

- a. The reservation system will have designated parking areas; overnight parking passes will be issued to allow hikers to start or finish at convenient locations along the Regional Trail system.
- b. Where access by all users (i.e, horse, hike, & bike) can not be accommodated by trails leading to campsites, the District will explore alternative routes and additional "bypass" campsites.

C. GROUP CAMPS

- 1. Location of a group facility within a Regional Park and the total camper capacity will be limited by environmental sensitivity of the park, as well as proximity to and potential impact on neighbors.
- 2. Typical group sites will accommodate approximately 50, 100, or 150 dependent upon holding capacity and other park resources.
- 3. Most group areas will be available for day camp use during the week.
- 4. Core facility standards include:
- 5. Cooking Areas and Facilities:
 - a. Fire clearance of 30' around each cooking facility, with a 10' diameter bare soil
 - b. 1 fire ring and grill, or other appropriate cooking facilities and table per 15 campers
 - c. 1 group barbecue with serving and preparation counter per 50 campers and 5 tables

- d. 1 potable water fountain per cooking area (maximum 50 campers)
 - e. 1 standard animal-proof garbage container per 20 campers
 - f. Recycle bins
6. Parking and Access:
- a. Group camp sites will be served by an all-weather access road and/or by trails
 - b. Passes will be provided for 10 cars for 50 campers, with 2 designated parking spaces per 50 campers at camp site; also available will be 8 overnight auto parking spaces (off site) in the park per 50 campers or 1 bus space per 35 campers.
 - c. Each camp site will have a cleared, flat site for tents or sleeping accommodations, on a ratio of 1 site per 8 campers.
7. Restrooms, Sinks and Showers Will Include:
- a. 1 fully accessible toilet for each camp; additional toilet facilities will be provided for disabled campers
 - b. 1 standard toilet seat for 25 campers
Note: The current provision is 1 to 50. The Task Force recommended 1 to 25 as both appropriate and more financially feasible. Recent contact with camping organizations confirm that 1 in 25 is appropriate.
 - c. 1 accessible hand-washing basin for each 25 campers
8. Optional Amenities May Include:
- a. Telephone access (if utilities are available)
 - b. 1 large group fire circle per 50 campers with seating
 - c. 1 acre meadow per 100 campers
 - d. 1 shelter, approximately 20' x 20'.
 - e. 1 shower facility (1 head per 15 campers)

- f. Horse facilities (storage container, water access, tie lines or stalls, horse troughs)
- g. Bulletin board with EBRPD materials, i.e.,
 - Map of District facilities
 - Fee Schedules
 - Trails Maps
 - Facility Operational Rules

D. FAMILY CAMPGROUNDS

1. The number of units in a family campground will be determined by planning criteria appropriate for the specific site.
2. Each unit in a family campground typically will accommodate up to 10 people either 2 automobiles or 1 automobile and a smaller R.V., or 1 larger R.V.
3. Cooking Areas and Facilities:
 - a. 1 fire ring and grill per site
 - b. 1 picnic table per site
 - c. Fire clearance 30' around each cooking facility with a 10' diameter bare soil.
4. Parking:
 - a. Maximum 2 vehicles per site (40' - level and surfaced)
 - b. Off-site parking area for 10% of campground vehicles to accommodate visitors and guests
5. Restrooms, Sinks, Showers, Facilities to be Provided:
 - a. 1 fully accessible toilet seat per building
 - b. 1 standard toilet seat per 5 campsites
 - c. 1 showerhead per 5 campsites
 - d. 1 hand-washing sink basin per 5 campsites
 - e. Thermostatic control of all hot water
 - f. 1 deep sink basin per 10 campsites (hot and cold water)

6. General Amenities to be Provided:

- a. Telephone access (up to one per 20 sites depending on need)
- b. Potable water faucets located throughout camp (generally 1 per 5 sites)
- c. Animal-proof garbage containers located throughout camp (generally 2 yds/8 sites)
- d. Flat graded site, generally 300 sq. ft., for tents, table and cooking area
- e. Half-acre meadow per 5 sites
- f. Restrooms will include interior and exterior night lighting on timers or sensors
- g. Recycling bins located throughout camp (1 per 20 sites)
- h. Bulletin boards with EBRPD materials, i.e.,
 - Map of District facilities
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7. Length of Occupancy: A campsite could be rented for a minimum of one overnight up to a maximum of 14 consecutive nights in accordance with Ordinance #38.

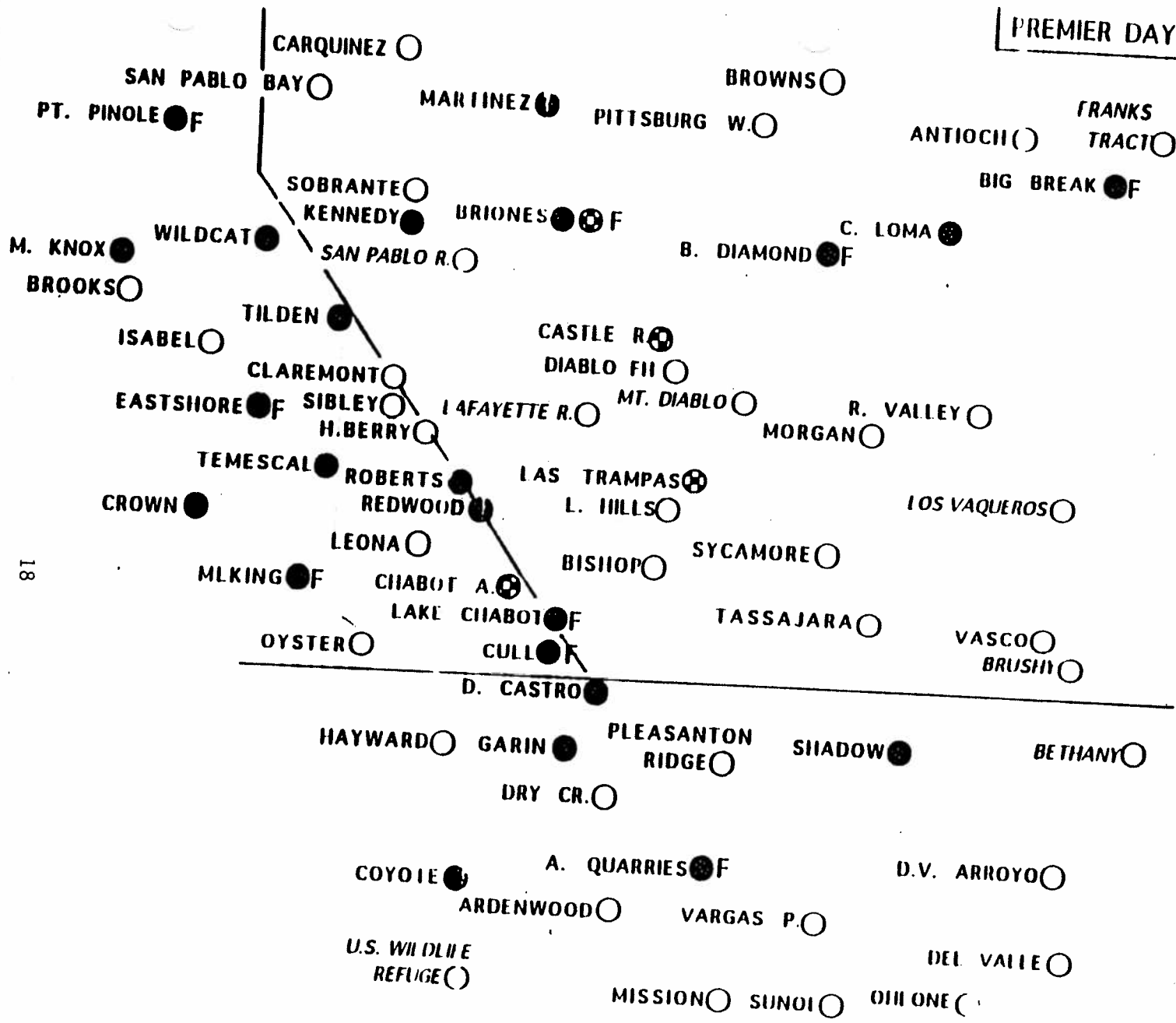
8. RV Special Requirements: In general RV camp grounds would require the same facilities and amenities as the other family camp grounds except that for those family camp grounds designated for RV utilization a utility hook-up also will be provided. Parking provision in a site intended for RV use would be limited to space for one RV.

E. RESIDENTIAL CAMPS and F. HOSTELS

Detailed criteria for these potential activities will be determined and then defined after considerable discussion with qualified operators of these types of activities. These will be presented to the Operations Committee, Park Advisory Committee, and the full Board of Directors in a subsequent report.

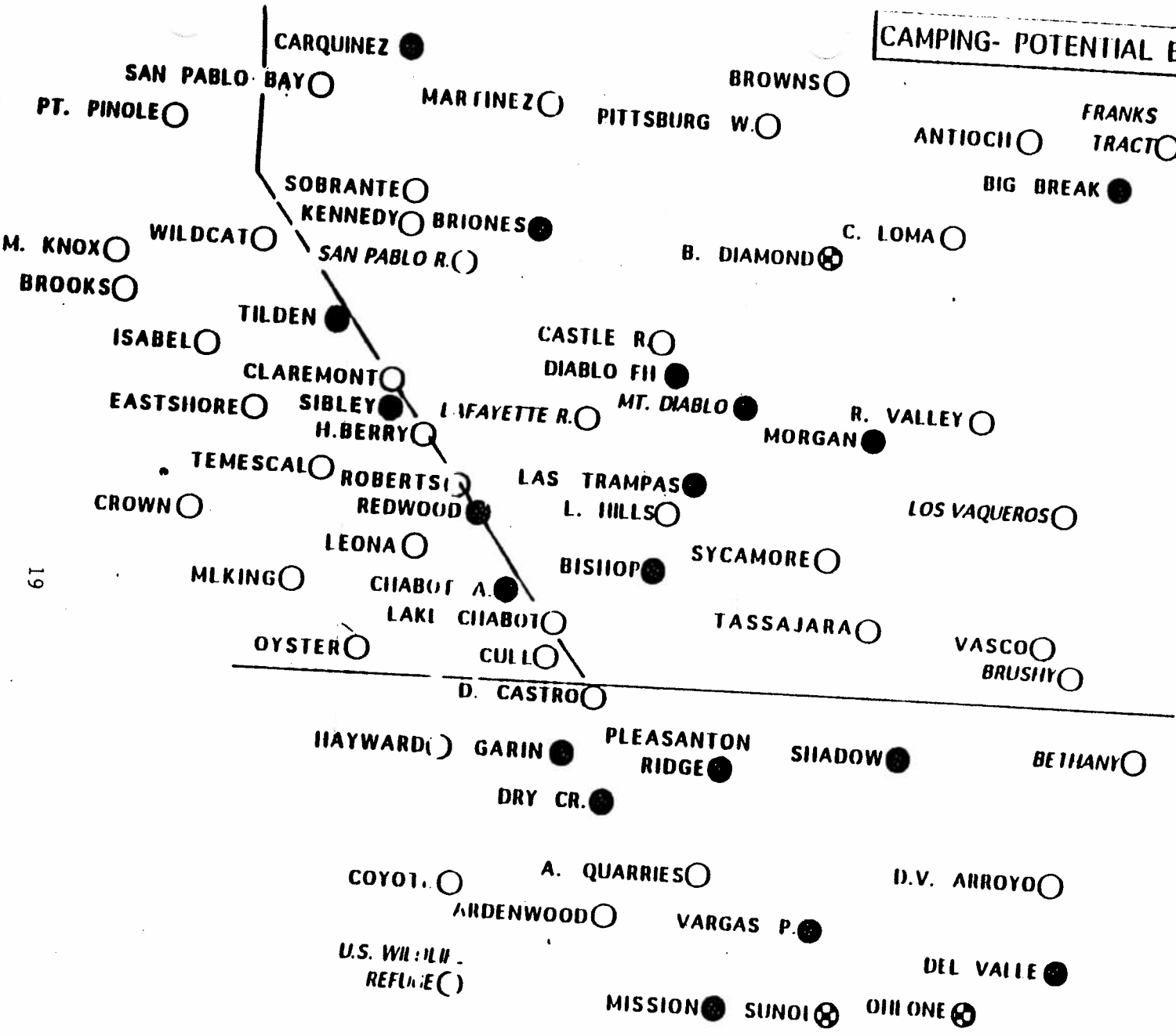
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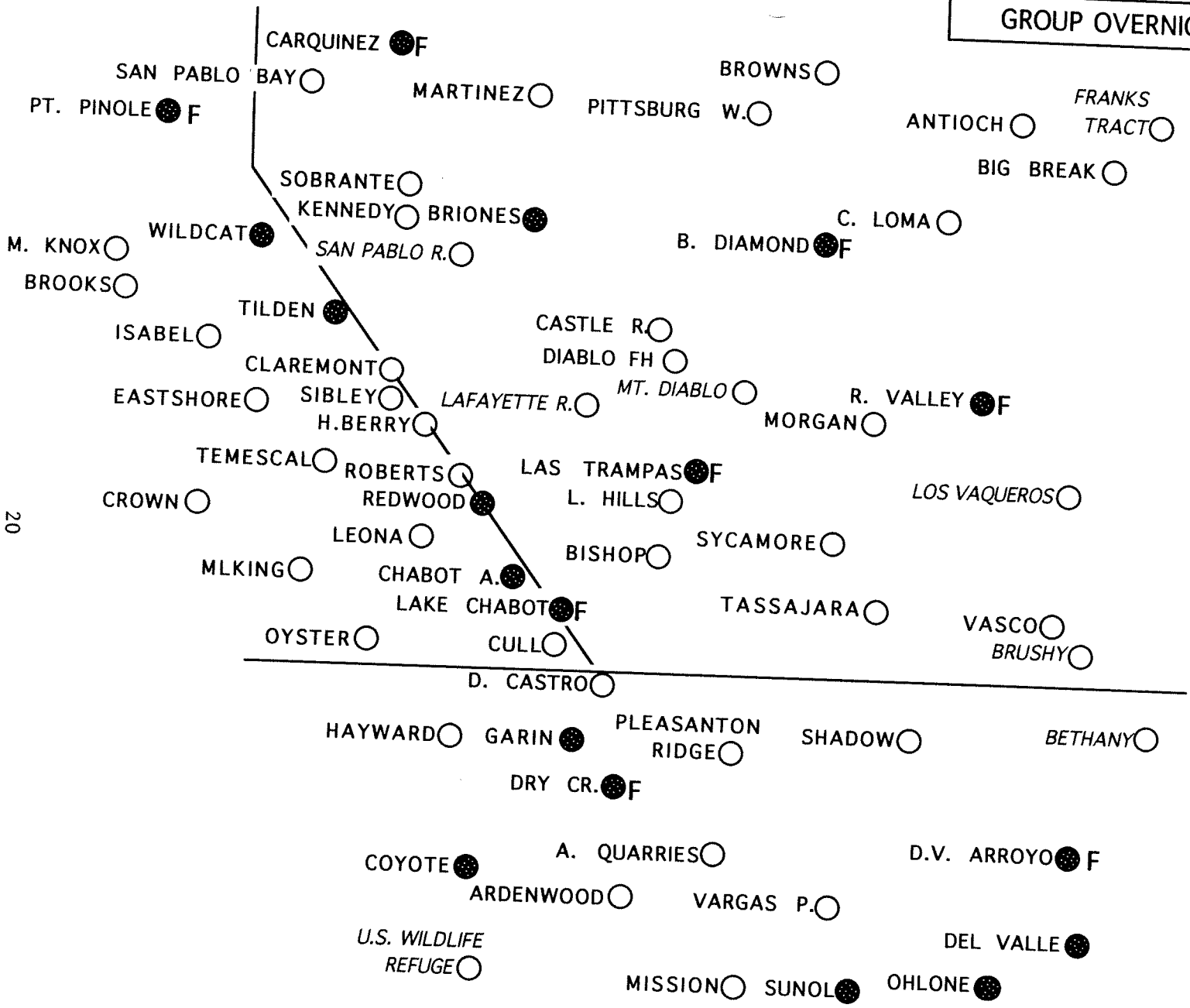
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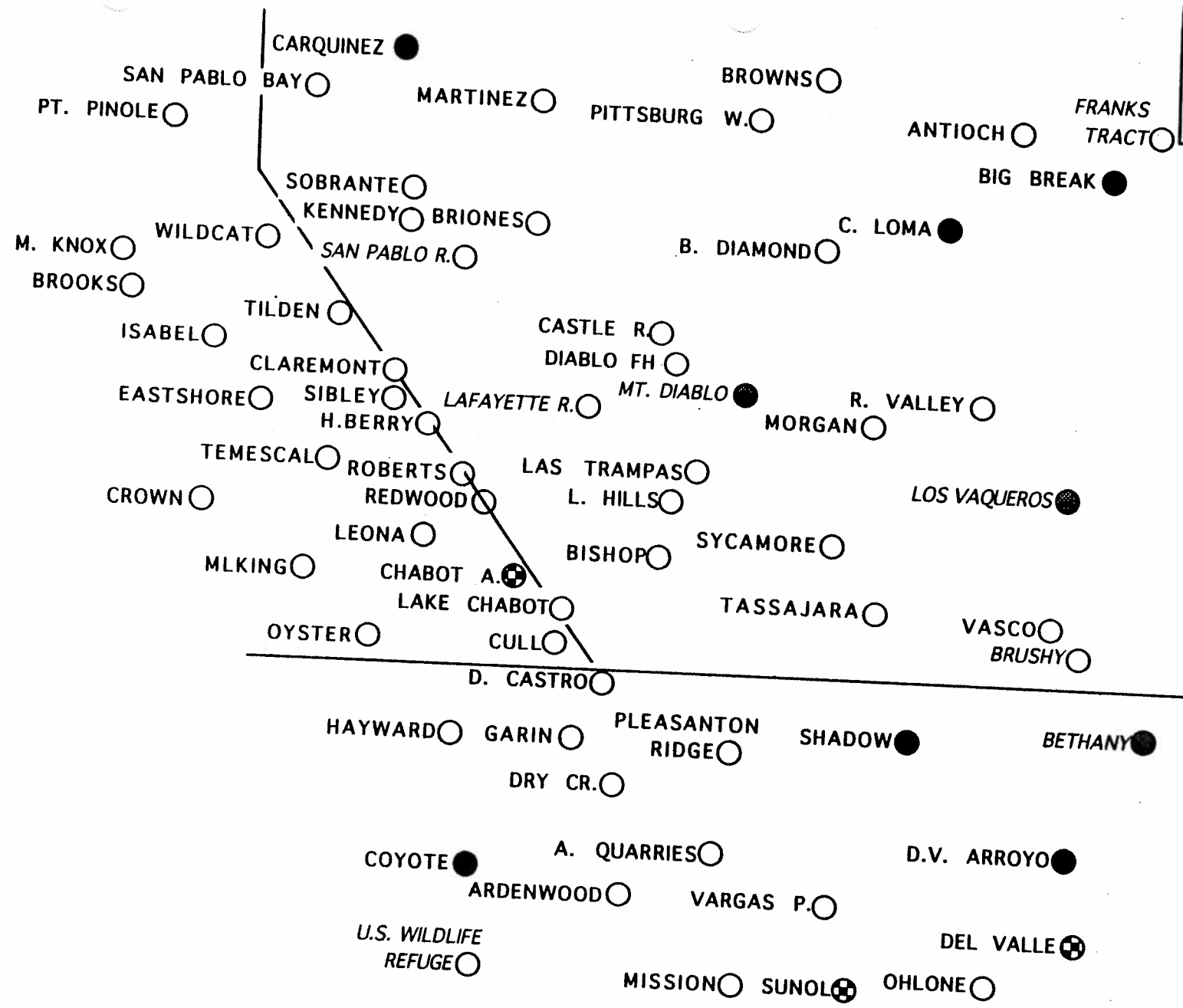


GROUP OVERNIGHT CAMPS ●

F- FUTURE



CAMPING- F, LY/RV
 Existing ⊕
 Potential sites ●
 Other agency ●



POTENTIAL RESIDENTIAL CAMPS ●

