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## Attention - Region V employees

The Advisory Committee of Disabled Employees is seeking a representative from Region V.

The major objectives of the committee are to: (1) address issues and concerns of employees with disabilities; (2) advise management on provisions of "reasonable accommodation" for persons with disabilities; (3) assist in establishment of goals and timetables for the employment of persons with disabilities; (4) develop and implement a program accessibility plan covering employment practices, architectural access, and delivery of services; (5) monitor compliance with state and federal regulations; and (6) promote an increased awareness of and sensitivity to the needs and abilities of disabled persons and the programs and serv-

ices available to the disabled.

Committee meetings are held on the first Friday of every other month. All travel and per diem expenses are paid by the Affirmative Action Office.

Committee membership is open to CDF employees who feel that they have a disabling condition that prohibits the attainment of personal career goals, affects current job performance, have one of the handicapping conditions listed in federal and state laws, or have an interest in and sensitivity to issues and concerns of the disabled.

Persons interested in participating on this committee should send an application or letter of interest to: Chief John Hastings, Region V Headquarters, 2221 Garden Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

## CDF participates in Disability Week



Manuel Roman Jr.,  
Dr. Douglas Patino and Dave Donley

by Saralee Dinelli

The Governor has declared 1982 as the California Year of Disabled Persons to carry on the momentum generated by the 1981 International Year of Disabled Persons.

The Resources and Health and Welfare Agencies sponsored Disability Week Activities during October 4-8 in the Bateson Building in Sacramento. Activities included an Awareness Day during which participants simulated a disability to increase their awareness of the obstacles encountered by the disabled in their daily lives (wheelchairs, canes, etc.). There were also art shows,

films, guest speakers, exhibits and a job fair.

CDF was on hand with an exhibit depicting fire suppression and prevention activities, and people enjoying handicapped facilities at state parks and other recreational areas.

The exhibit was constructed by Recruitment Analyst Dave Donley and Graphic Artist Dave Rodriguez. The theme was "Protecting our natural resources for ALL."

### CORRECTION

An article in the September 1982 issue of *Communiqué* erroneously indicated that, in the event of serious injury, illness or death involving CDF personnel, active or retired, direct contact with the Sacramento ECC should be made.

CDF policy on the reporting of employee injuries and illness found in Manual of Instructions Chapter 2360 and elsewhere will continue to be followed. Retired CDF personnel or family members should contact the nearest CDF facility or the CDF office from which they retired.

## Our readers write

Dear Editor:

I have been reading in the *Communiqué* about the deaths of Forestry men due to cancer, etc.

I decided to write to you about the death of my husband Joe F. Luttrell, November 5, 1979. It was never reported in any forestry paper and I'm sure it would be of interest to the people Joe worked with in the past.

He was hired as a fire truck driver in 1962 and stationed at Los Banos, then worked out of the Sanger office. He was transferred to Porterville as a forestry equipment operator in 1966, working with Vern Arnold. In July 1968 he suffered a heart attack and was forced to retire.

In December 1976 he had a third of his lung removed due to cancer. In November 1978 we found out the cancer was in the lymph nodes. The doctors gave us five to six months at the most but Joe was a hard fighter. We traveled all over California during the summer of '79. He was in a wheelchair and I did all the driving. We had a beautiful time to remember.

Joe entered the Veteran's hospital in Fresno on October 22, 1979 and passed away at 8:55 a.m., November 5, 1979.

We have three daughters, Sharon Watson, Visalia, Suzie Nolan, San Diego, and Donna Wooding, Tulare - 6 grandchildren (one was born in January 1982).

Sincerely

Helen Luttrell

P.S. I hope it isn't too late to print this news. It has always bothered me that it wasn't put in the paper.

# Region 1 -- the best of the best



Region 1, like all segments of CDF . . .

Two years ago, Dick Ernest could sit at his desk in Sacramento and see Mt. Lassen, the Marysville Buttes and the urban and rural areas in between. At that time he was Assistant Chief for Fire Prevention.

Today he sits in a very comfortable office just off the freeway in Santa Rosa. The view isn't exactly overwhelming from his desk (he looks out at the parking lot) but for Ernest, "being here is the greatest feeling I've had in my entire career."

Why? What is so special about Region I? Well, if you will spend five minutes talking to Dick Ernest you will find out that, "With all due respect to other regions, we have the best forestry staff in the state." Virtually every program in forestry, ranging from fire prevention and suppression to chaparral management, urban forestry, demonstration state forests, to the Davis Nursery are included in Region I activities.

Region I encompasses a pear-shaped area extending from the Golden Gate Bridge northeast to the Oregon border. It includes 7 million acres of prime timberland, sprawling semi-urban areas and many acres of chaparral. Boggs Mountain and Jackson state demonstration forests are both located in Region I.

To function properly, Region I consists of 485 permanent employees including 47 specialists, 16 administrative units, 2 CCC Centers, 5 conservation camps, 411 seasonal fire fighters and 660 crew members.

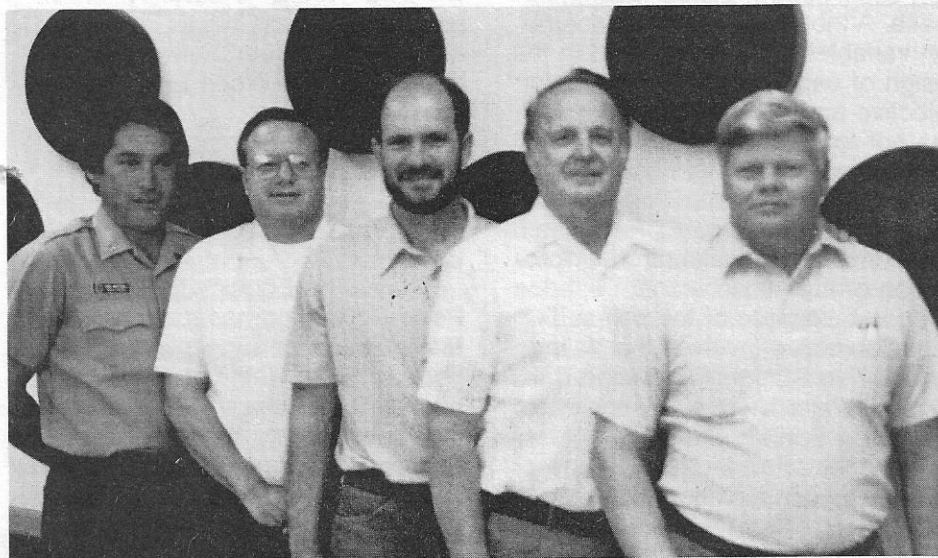
After the spectacular 1981 fire season, fire suppression activities in Region I this year are down. Ernest said "the sit-tight fire crews are the key to our organization. Initial attack crews hit hard and fast in fire situations keeping fires small and damage minimal."

Ernest has serious concerns about continued reductions in the region's initial attack fire suppression forces. He is also concerned about the lack of people and time to conduct an adequate fire prevention program. He expresses a need for a Resource Contact Specialist (RCS) person for each ranger district in the region.

Under this program, one patrol-type person, with vehicle, would interact with the public on a one-to-one basis in areas of fire prevention and resource management. The RCS would organize and coordinate volunteers to establish high hazard patrols. The RCS would be trained to have a broad base of experience in all phases of fire control and resource management activities. At the present time there are no funds available but Ernest feels that such a program would make a huge contribution to fire prevention and resource management activities.

As a concerned chief, Ernest tries to stop by every fire station at least once a year. "After sitting in the office day-after-day, you have a tendency to forget some of the problems encountered in the field," he said. "I must go out there because the information I receive helps me make better decisions for the region as a whole."

Ernest also said that the field personnel are the real backbone of CDF and "no matter what we ask them to do they respond with an outstanding job. These are the people that make every one of us proud to be a member of this organization. They know their business and they go about doing it in a professional manner. I appreciate their efforts."



depends upon good, dependable people

# Wood energy takes another step forward



Fire crew supervisor Richard McAbee supervising installation of Fuel Wood Plantation Study Site at Miramonte Conservation Camp.

By: Bill Richards

CDF's Wood Energy Program took another step in Region IV this past spring with the development of demonstration Wood Energy plantations. These plantations have been installed on state property (both fire station and Conservation Camp) throughout the Region.

Cooperatively planned and installed by personnel from CDF's Nursery Program, California Conservation Corps, Conservation Camps, Region and Ranger Units, a total of 12 under-utilized state-owned sites were used. Individual site plans were developed by area foresters who then supervised the installation phase. Although several demonstration variables were considered in the design of each plantation, the major objective and demonstration value was not to be overlooked in the planning process. This was to develop producing plantations that will eventually allow some CDF facilities to become self-sufficient in their production of fuel wood.

A good example of the self-sufficiency objective involves the Valley Springs Fire Station (Tuolumne-Calaveras Ranger Unit) plantation site. The Valley Springs Station is a newly constructed facility with several energy conservation features, including an airtight wood stove. The planting site is adjacent to the station and involves approximately one acre, on which various species of

eucalyptus and poplars were planted. A drip system was installed for irrigation. The output anticipated from this plantation should provide enough fuel wood to continuously heat this facility during the fall, winter and spring periods of occupancy.

In cooperation with the Davis Nursery, portions of the plantations located at Miramonte CC and Pine Grove YCC were utilized for a research project. This involved the planting of 50 different species and providences of the same species of eucalyptus for a cold tolerance trial. Each of these 50 species or providences will be tested for survival and growth rate at these higher elevation plantation sites. This study will assist in CDF's advisory role to landowners in the higher foothill areas of the South Sierras who desire to install Wood Energy plantations.

## Merit Award

Heavy Fire Equipment Operator Peter Poillon, Jr. has received a Merit Award for suggesting the addition of "State Net" car-to-car frequency for bulldozers. It was agreed that adoption of his suggestion will improve the effectiveness and safety of bulldozer fire control operations.

On May 6, 1981, all region communication officers were notified to submit required forms for radios requiring modification.

Other plantation sites include the Green Valley CC, Calaveras Fire Center, Sierra Conservation Center, Coulterville Fire Station, Hornitos Fire Station, Catheys Valley Fire Station, Rancheria Fire Station, Mt. Bullion YCC and the Porterville Fire Station.

Region IV is looking forward to evaluating the successes and failures of these Wood Energy plantations and looking toward the expansion of the project to other sites. This effort hopefully will not only assist the Region with energy cost reduction, but will encourage the local populace to follow suit with sound area-specific data.

## McNulty joins Sacramento staff

Al McNulty has been appointed departmental Construction and Maintenance Supervisor to organize and implement a statewide water and energy conservation program. "CDF has been mandated by Governor's executive order to reduce energy consumption by 20 percent before fiscal year 1983/84," he said, "and that is my immediate goal."

The new manager began his state career over 25 years ago as a stationery engineer at San Quentin Prison. He went on to become Chief of Plant Operations for the state hospital system where he remained for 17 years before becoming Capital Outlay and Energy Manager for the Department of Health Services. In these capacities he was responsible for capital outlay, energy maintenance and engineering of the hospital and public health laboratory physical plants. Since entering state

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# Working with turkeys



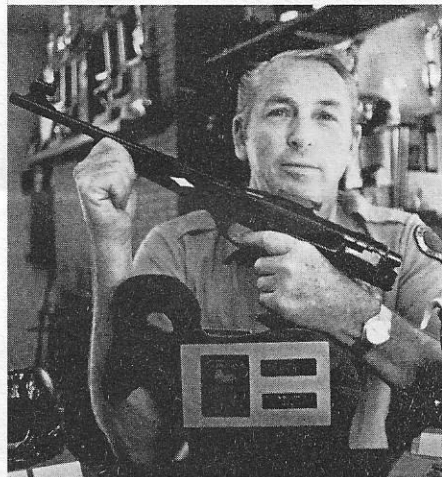
Even when you're working with a bunch of turkeys, Conservation Camp people make the best of it. Robertson sets up 15 meter pistol turkey silhouette targets.

There is a lot of hidden talent amongst many of our conservation camp employees. State Forest Ranger II Conie Robertson, who came to work for CDF in 1952, is currently the Camp Ranger at Chamberlain Creek Conservation Camp. He has taken up many hobbies over the past 30 years: from 1) setting a stock car record at the Bonneville Salt Flats in Utah with his 1962 Volvo family sedan back when he was a Fire Captain in Tehama County (that record lasted for four years); to 2) running for Governor against Edmund G. Brown Jr. in the Democratic Primary in 1974 when he was Ranger I at Weaverville in Shasta-Trinity Ranger Unit (he placed eighth out of 18 candidates); to 3) raising four AKC Champion Bull Mastifs. The best known of these champions, "Big Bubba," was featured as the cover dog for the January 1974 edition of Dog World Magazine (the most widely read dog magazine in the world).

Now he is involved in International Class pistol shooting. Conie recently placed Number One in the Unlimited AAA Class at the California State Championships held in Fresno, California, where he shot 59 out of a possible 60 animal silhouettes as did two other shooters. To break the tie, the trio shot at 4½-inch turkey eggs

(round metal discs) at 200 meters (219 yards). Conie won first place by hitting six of these turkey eggs where the second place person hit only four. Conie has placed in several other silhouette matches including the United States Region I match where over 400 shooters from the ten western states competed in Stockton. Conie again hit 59 out of 60 silhouettes as did two other shooters. After the shootoff, however, he wound up in third place. By placing in this Regional qualification match, however, Conie has become an International Class pistol shooter.

Conie, incidentally, is a CDF firearms range master and feels that CDF peace officers could gain additional favorable recognition if they became more involved in interagency pistol team competition.



Conie, surrounded by many of his trophies for dog showing, car racing, and pistol shooting, displays his XP 100 unlimited Target Pistol.

## That was some reunion

Former and present employees and their spouses of the Orange Ranger Unit and Orange County Fire Department gathered in Pine Grove, California, on Saturday, October 9, to renew friendships and past associations. Over 100 people attended the day long event which included a semi-roast of some attendees by MC Art Jaseau, a steak barbecue, and a dance, combined with lots of laughter.

There were many expressions of gratitude for having worked in the Orange Ranger Unit, the profes-

## "Thanks for a great job"



Chief Richard Ernest

A shocked Chief Richard Ernest recently received an exquisitely decorated cake which was delivered to the Region I Headquarters Office by United Press International (UPI) Santa Rosa Representative, Vee Smith, to show the news media's appreciation for the fire information and firefighting efforts provided by CDF during the recent Silverado Fire.

The cake was decorated with huge frosted mountains, green trees, large candy rocks, wildlife, a helicopter, an airtanker, and inscribed "Thank you for a great job." The story has it that when the UPI representative went to Safeway to pick up the cake, the Bakery Manager said "There's no charge" because they also agreed that CDF had done a "great job" putting the fire out.

sional attitude that developed from it, and the common bond that exists among it's people. This common bond is reflected in the plans already underway to hold the second reunion next spring.

The reunion was miraculously put together in barely a month's time by Orange County employees (and former CDF'ers) Jim Farrel and Mike Walsh and CDF Academy Administrator Jim McFadden. All agreed that these men deserve a collective thanks for their interest and hard work.

# Observations of a fire lookout



**Fire tower with alarm bell (tower 50' + in height)**

During a visit to Japan last November (1981), I became interested in how the Japanese demonstrated their version of fire prevention. Because of this interest, I was to meet a "castle builder", receive a guardian against fire called "Shachihoko" and to meet a real live "Hino Jo-Ji" man.

"Hino Yo- Ji" (pronounced He-no Yoo Gee) is a nightly call heard in neighborhoods anywhere in Japan. Translated, it means: "Put out your cooking fires. Watch out for Fire!" and is accompanied with the clapping together of two wooden blocks or sticks. This is a traditional ritual of fire prevention which is actively practiced by volunteer Japanese citizens in every community. It seems to be a Japanese version of the Volunteers In Prevention (VIP) program initiated by the California Department of Forestry.

On my many travels, I found myself gazing at towers and not temples! My friends were puzzled why I would want to take pictures of strange things like fire towers and fire trucks! A fire tower is often over 50 feet off the ground overlooking the tile rooftops and has a bell in its roof (see photo #1). On one of my country visits while on the way to the Japanese Alps, I was able to climb one of these towers for myself, but was warned not to ring the bell. This would rally the village fire brigade, not to mention the whole village.

I learned that the type of fire suppression forces in the small towns and villages are comprised of a Fire Brigade Chief and the "Fire Brigade"; this usually consists of volunteers between the ages of 25 and 35 years old. When a fire is sighted, the bell is rung and everyone turns out in a uniform-like "Happi" coat and cap or headdress called "Hachimaki". A hand pump is wheeled out and they respond to the scene where some nearby source of water is used, usually a farmer's rice paddy.

I was impressed to see the high level of community involvement wherever I traveled.

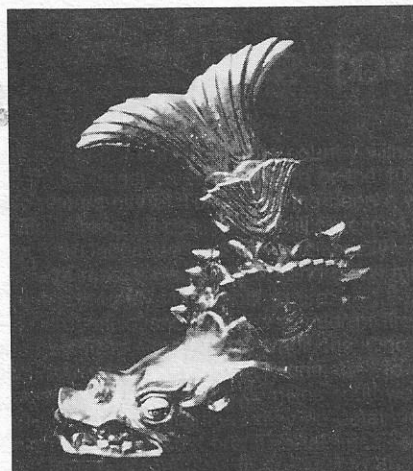
This is so, not only in remote country villages, but in the larger cities like Kyoto or the 100 mile square city of Tokyo. Having been a way of life in feudal times, this is still practiced today. The Japanese house is traditionally made of mostly wood, paper, and grass mats, and is extremely vulnerable to fire.

This consciousness of the danger of fire has helped to shape many traditions. One such tradition is to take a "Pilgrimage" to a magnificent shrine about 80 miles southwest of Tokyo where talismans may be obtained for protection against fire. The talismans of this shrine at Mount Akiba are said to be particularly good for warding off fires, but unfortunately, their "strength" expires in 12 months, so it may be necessary to protect one's home from fire by making a pilgrimage yearly.

It seems the present generation, however, does not quite follow the old way and have installed fire extinguishers in their homes. For those dedications who have been caught up by the faster pace of life, the Akiba god, through his priest, promised to run a reliable mail-order service for talismans.

Most of my stay in Japan was spent with a family by the name of Wakamatsu in Nagoya which is in central Japan. One day while I waited at the office of a friend, I had the pleasure of becoming reacquainted with Mr. Nagase whom I'd met in California some years before. I did not know that he was a castle builder, however, and he made me a present (as is the custom when meeting a friend) of something very interesting. Wrapped in a folded red cloth was a kind of Dolphin, though it was cast of metal and quite heavy. He explained that it was a replica of the dolphin called "Shachihoko" which is a guardian against fire. These are ornamental and are placed upon rooftops of many ancient palaces, castles, towers and gates of feudal architecture.

Mr. Nagase is a building contractor and was engaged in the reconstruction of a castle on which a similar dolphin of larger scale had been placed. It is not known how this strange sea fish came to be the protector of buildings from fire. Probably its appearance and particularly the spouting hole on top of its head which might send out water to quench any fire may have given rise to this belief.



**"Shachihoko" the dolphin, placed atop roofs, towers, and gateways to protect the structure from fire.**

While traveling to the Japanese Alps with my friend, Mr. Wakamatsu, I observed how well groomed the forests are. The trees are quite close together, and therefore, very slender and straight, having no lower limbs on them. These, I was told, are trimmed periodically.

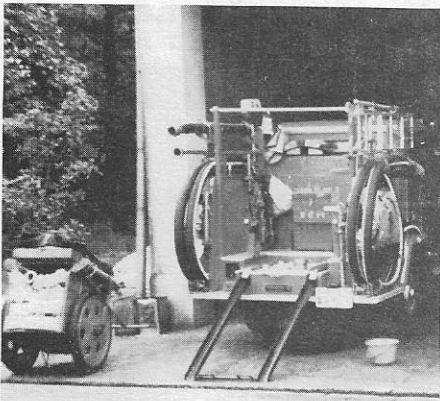
At the vacation resort on Mt. Ontake, I discovered a poster which I was intrigued with (see photo #3). Though I could not read the Japanese letters, I understood this was a fire prevention poster; it featured those trees mentioned earlier and was outlined with the painted flames of fire. Down in the right corner, was a caricature of a squirrel holding a kind of staff (see photo #4). I inquired about this poster to my friend, Mr. Wakamatsu. "Yes, it is a forestry poster. Do you wish to have one?". Polite inquiries were made as to a source for copies, but no one seemed to know. I was told to please wait a little while, and feared I'd caused an imposition, for the Japanese are very kind and if someone expresses interest in a thing, they go out of



**A fire prevention squirrel holding the traditional fireman's staff.**

their way to help locate it; if not present you with that very thing. On the day of departure, I was handed a rolled copy of the wonderful forestry poster. The little squirrel is a symbol similar to our own Smokey Bear; the staff he is holding is a traditional fireman's staff. For me, this is a very special poster, but don't ask for a translation. Perhaps it is not important as the message comes across in any language: "Protect your resources!"

I would like to think that while I was not able to visit what one would consider a modern day fire station, I was able to observe that the larger cities do have actual "Fire Stations" which resemble the western style of facility, and so, I shall assume that they do perform similar functions. What I do feel was significant, was to see the way in which the traditional integrity has been maintained; the community involvement; the dedication; and all the small observances which make up the whole.



**Fire station with engine and hand-drawn hose cart that is carried on the tailboard.**

In the final week of my stay, I returned to Tokyo, but I had not accomplished a goal of meeting the "Hino Yo-Ji" man. I listened each night to try and catch his echo in the narrow streets, but the mystery "Fire Warden" seemed to evade discovery. However, as luck will have it, on my last night I was able to catch up with him on his rounds. He, being just a local citizen volunteer taking his turn of duty, was most surprised when I explained that I was a kind of "Fire Warden" also, but he seemed pleased and kindly demonstrated how to properly use the wooden sticks and call out the warning to "watch out for fire". I took my picture and thanking him very much, we bowed good-bye and I returned home feeling my visit complete.

Upon my return home to California, I paid a visit to the office of my ranger unit. The purpose was to present a pair of these "Hino Yo-Ji" sticks and a "Hachimaki" to the fire prevention officer, Mr. Dan Krader, and to coach him on that particular art of Japanese Fire Prevention. He has a good voice and has promised to give it a try in his own neighborhood some evening.



**Japanese V.I.P. with official "Hino Yo-Ji" wood blocks.**

## ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Arnetta Guion-Quarles was a corpsmember specialist with CCC for a little over a year (1977/1978). As such, she worked closely with the Forest Advisor in the Humboldt-Del Norte Ranger Unit and assisted the Fire Prevention Section upon request. Since June of 1978, she has been a seasonal lookout on Pratt Mtn. and laqua Buttes.

Arnetta has been to Japan on three occasions, studying photography and herbaceous plants. Having developed an interest in Japan, she began a study of Japanese Ceremonial Tea, in Los Angeles, prior to coming to Humboldt County in 1977. In November of 1981, she returned to Japan to continue her study of that art. It was on this last trip that she discovered the "Hino Yo-Ji" man and learned about fire protection in Japan.

Her husband Tom Quarles is employed by the USDA-FS in the Mad River Ranger District. A past hobby is now paying off for her in that she is a self-employed, part-time, photographer. Her current hobbies are the Japanese Ceremonial Tea and writing (presently working on a book).

Biography by Daniel A. Krader

## BOGGS MOUNTAIN DEMONSTRATION STATE FOREST

The sale of permits for firewood to be taken from Boggs Mountain Demonstration State Forest in Lake County resumed October 1, 1982. The sale of permits had been suspended last February due to problems arising from a diminishing supply of readily available firewood for the number of active permits in use. Since there is still a scarcity of dead and down fuelwood, the sale of firewood permits will be limited to a total of 200 permits per calendar year. One hundred permits will be available on October 1, 1982 and will expire October 1, 1983, regardless of the date of purchase. An additional 100 permits will be available for purchase on April 1, 1983 with an expiration date of April 1, 1984. Present holders of valid permits will not be affected until their permits expire.

Permits are available at the California Department of Forestry Region I Headquarters, 135 Ridgeway Avenue, Santa Rosa, CA; and the Middletown Forest Fire Station, Kelsey-Cobb Forest Fire Station, Boggs Mountain Helitack Base, and Konocti Conservation Camp in Lake County.

## Fortuna takes first place



**Even when you're working with a bunch of turkeys, Conservation Camp people make the best of it. Robertson sets up 15 meter pistol turkey silhouette targets.**

On August 26, personnel from Fortuna Station, Humboldt-Del Norte Ranger Unit, entered a team in the City of Rio Dell's Wildwood Days Firemen's Competition. When the smoke (fog?) cleared, Fortuna CDF had captured the First Place Trophy for the hose relay event. Competing against 28 other entrants, their win-

ning time of 30.8 seconds was a full 2.5 seconds in front of the nearest competitor.

Team members included Firefighters (Seasonal) Jeff Pole, Rudy Jonker, Rick Bonham and Greg McKinney with Fire Apparatus Engineer Doug MacDonell as the team leader.

# Duo honored for safety achievements

Behind every industrial injury statistic quoted, there lies the human consequence of that injury, maiming, long-term disability, pain, and occasionally, death. While the cost savings aspect of reducing industrial injury is an important part of the State Safety Program, minimizing the human consequence is equally important.

On Friday, September 17, 1982, Forty-three state employees were honored at the Second Annual Gov-

ernor's Employee Safety Awards Ceremony for their outstanding contribution to workers' safety. Honorees from CDF were Chief Rex Griggs of Region VI, and Fire Captain Felipe Guevara from the Santa Clara Ranger Unit.

It was through Griggs application of good administrative principles and strong efforts to reduce accidents and injuries that the Region VI vehicle accident rate was reduced in 1981 by 53 percent.

Guevara designed and developed the Santa Clara Burn Kit, also known as the "Guevara Burn Pack." For several years, CDF has used this burn pack to provide first aid care to burn victims during the critical period of transport to burn treatment centers. The minimally priced kit is designed from ordinary materials available at fire stations and is now carried throughout the state on CDF fire engines.

In presenting the awards, the governor's Chief of Staff B. T. Collins, said, "The individual efforts of these state employees have saved, and will save, countless lives, injury, and pain. The state continues to witness some very real progress in work environment safety. This progress is the result of efforts by conscientious state employees such as these people here today."

## Safety Award for Mt. Home



Regional Chief Don Petersen presents Forest Manager Dave Dulitz with a safety award for six years without a lost time accident on the Mt. Home Demonstration State Forest. The presentation was made on the occasion of a recent administrative visit to the forest by Assistant Chief Brian Barrette and Forester Cliff Fago, both of the Forest Management Section at Sacramento Headquarters. The State Forest compiled the impressive safety record during the years 1976 to 1981.

## Region IV Safety Awards



Rangers-in-Charge John Morrow, Madera-Mariposa Ranger Unit, and Jim Owen, Tuolumne-Calaveras Ranger Unit, display Region IV Safety Awards for 1980-81. Both ranger units received Special Recognition Safety Awards for having injury rates of less than two per 200,000 hours exposure for 1981.

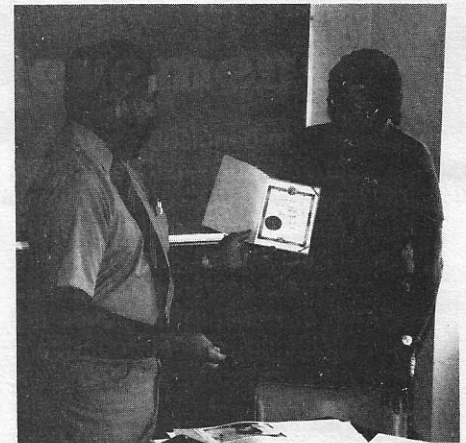
## 25 Years for Newman

Fire Captain Jan Newman has completed 25 years of service with CDF.

Captain Newman started his career in the Riverside Ranger unit as a seasonal firefighter in 1956. He then promoted through the ranks to foreman.

In 1966 Captain Newman transferred to Region VI headquarters as "Service Center Supervisor" and for 11 years served in that position. He then moved to San Bernardino Ranger unit for two years as a dispatcher.

Captain Newman returned to Riverside in 1979 as a Fire Prevention Officer. He is presently stationed at Perris Headquarters.



Ranger-in-Charge David L. Flake and Captain Jan Newman.



# Evans is outstanding citizen



In July, the Palm Desert Realtors awarded FAE Chris Evans the "Outstanding Citizen of the Month" award, for service to the community in organizing and teaching Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR).

It all began two years ago when the paramedic program was instituted in Riverside County. There were

five paramedics assigned to the program - this figure has now been doubled.

These men, under the direction of Captain John Clark, were not satisfied with "just doing their job," but developed and organized a program in which they taught CPR to the citizens of the desert communities. The program is patterned after one used in Seattle, Washington, where almost one-third of the population has been taught CPR.

The paramedics, in between calls, spend their days giving classes to church groups, civic organizations, schools and private citizens, and they aren't stopping there. With the full backing of Chief Dave L. Flake, they have a new program consisting of a four-wheel drive Medivac unit to take injured personnel from the fire line.

# Assistant Chief conquers the sky

On Sunday, October 3, 1982, Assistant Chief, Richard "Dick" Bawcom, Central Coast Region, validated the phrase "Some things get better with age" by winning the infamous Sky Climb Run near Salinas.

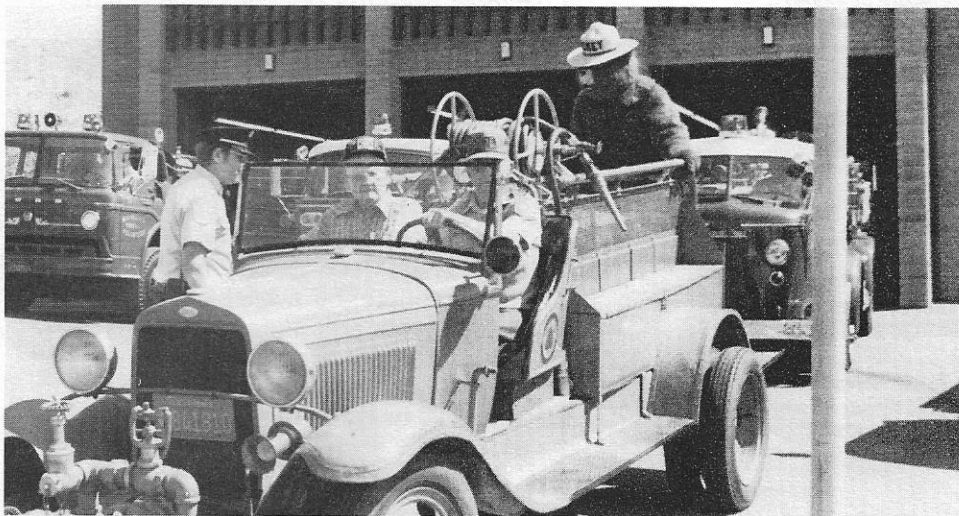
He won the event in his age division (50-60) with a record-shattering time of 56 minutes, 30 seconds. The old mark, unchallenged in recent years, was 1 hour, 5 minutes. The treacherous sky climb is 7.5 miles in length with 4 of those miles traversing up steep slopes and on narrow trails to the top of Toro Peak, a local landmark. Bawcom placed fifth overall, in a field of 100, and was only four minutes behind the first place winner — a much younger man.

Some 15 years ago, Dick began running to counter the debilitating effects of heavy smoking and obesity. Today, he suffers from neither of these maladies and is a staunch supporter of the department's Physical Fitness Program.

Congratulations, Dick, on your victory. We would all do well to follow your example!

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## 110 years of service



Smokey the Bear, retired Ranger-in-Charge Mike Brock of NYP, Fire Captain Okie Dougherty, and a 1929 Model A CDF Fire Engine 5X1 participated in the Gold County Fair Parade in Auburn on September 12, 1982.

Smokey, Mike and Okie represent an impressive 110 years of service to Forestry.

## McNulty joins CDF

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service he has earned an AA degree in engineering, a BA degree in social science and his Master's in public administration.

In forestry, Al will be responsible for water and energy management and facility maintenance. He has selected an energy manager in each region and at the Fire Academy, and is working closely with field personnel to identify and evaluate facilities for the use of alternative energy sources such as solar, wind, wood, and photovoltaics.

Al feels strongly that proper facility maintenance or "controlled deterioration" will protect CDF's capitol investment statewide and avoid many future operating costs.

# LEGISLATIVE ROUNDUP

This listing of legislation affecting CDF is compiled monthly by the Legislative Office. For further information, (916) 445-6441, (ATSS) 485-6441, or Green Phone 62.

## FIRE PROTECTION AND PREVENTION

*SB 999 (Campbell) De-regulates sale of fireworks within city boundaries.—Vetoed by Governor September 30, 1982.*

*SB 1209 (O'Keefe) General Plans: Counties and cities: Makes safety elements permissive instead of mandatory.—Signed by Governor September 13, Chapter 923 (1982)*

*SB 1300 (Presley) Restores peace officer status to CDF. Develops a plan for use of inmates by other departments.—Signed by Governor September 21, Chapter 1277 (1982)*

*SB 1425 (Ayala) Urban Development Incentive Act: Will modify and combine requirements and procedures relating to planning; housing; general plans; and safety elements.—Signed by Governor September 22, Chapter 1228 (1982)*

*SB 1479 (Alquist) Appropriates \$345,000 from the Environmental License Plate Fund for testing fire suppression equipment.—Signed by Governor August 31, Chapter 683 (1982)*

*SB 1481 (Presley) Fireworks: emergency signaling devices: Prohibits sale to minors.—Signed by Governor August 24, Chapter 594 (1982).*

*SB 1568 (Campbell) Cost of fire protection: Starting fires: Collection of suppression costs: Makes persons liable for suppression cost and emergency medical services on fires negligently set on any public or private lands.—Signed by Governor August 27, Chapter 668 (1982)*

*SB 1916 (Ayala) Fire prevention: Hazardous fire zones: Cleanup of SB 78.—Signed by Governor September 8, Chapter 806 (1982)*

*AB 3752 (Sebastiani) Clean up on spark arrester statutes: Deletes Department of Forestry's responsibility for issuing permits for solid waste facilities.—Signed by Governor September 24, Chapter 1333 (1982)*

*AB 3797 (Robinson) Buildings: Flame retardant roofs required on all new and existing structures or replaced with a noncombustible roof covering when 50 percent or more is reroofed.—Interim Study.*

## RESOURCE MANAGEMENT

*SB 856 (Keene) Forest practices: Eliminates the authority of individual counties to regulate timber harvesting operations, and establishes, instead, a procedure for the Board of Forestry to adopt rules to cover local concerns.—Signed by Governor September 30, Chapter 1561 (1982)*

*SB 1195 (Presley) Urban Forestry Program: Use of conservation camp inmates and wards (Amended from SB 1300).—Signed by Governor September 27, Chapter 1469 (1982)*

*SB 1680 (Alquist) Expands Chaparral Management to include wildlands contiguous to SRA.—Signed by Governor September 13, Chapter 987 (1982)*

*AB 1349 (Bosco) Wild and Scenic Rivers: Redefines certain terms for the purpose of the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act: Clarifies designation of tributaries: Stop Order.—Signed by Governor September 27, Chapter 1481 (1982)*

*AB 2552 (N. Waters) Timberland preserve zones: Public notice: Land zoned TPZ is presumed to be a timberland preserve and timber operations may be expected to occur.—Signed by Governor September 24, Chapter 1418 (1982)*

*AB 2770 (Sher) Timberland zoning and timber operations: Changes Timberland Preserve Zones to Timberland Production Zones: Has stop order provision.—Signed by Governor September 27, Chapter 1489 (1982)*

*AB 2928 (Farr) Adds Chaparral Management to Renewable Resources Investment Fund under designated provisions.—Signed by Governor September 22, Chapter 1336 (1982)*

## ADMINISTRATION AND EMPLOYEE BENEFITS

*SB 307 (Dills) PERS: Two years service credit towards early retirement.—Signed by Governor August 31, Chapter 680 (1982)*

*AB 3011 (Torres) Workers compensation: Firefighters: Would include cancer which develops or manifests itself during the period of the specified employment of active firefighting members of state and local fire departments.—Signed by Governor September 30, Chapter 1568 (1982)*

*AB 3331 (Katz) Proposes total reorganization of Governor's cabinet and agency structure.—Vetoed by Governor September 30, 1982.*

## CAMPS, ENGINEERING AND TECHNICAL SERVICES

*AB 3799 (N. Waters) Transfers state-owned property without cost to Amador County to establish a senior citizens' facility: Operations of the CDF station will not be impaired.—Signed by Governor September 9, Chapter 873 (1982)*

### Attention Sacramento employees - get your boots on!

The UCD Burn Center will benefit from the Western Barn Dance to be held on Friday November 12, 1982 in Sacramento.

The place is Crawford's Barn at 2715 Tiber Way (College Greens East). The time is 8:00 p.m. The price for admission is \$5.00 in advance or \$6.00 at the door. Door prizes will, of course, be available.

For tickets and more information contact Gloria DeRoo at 324-0623, Bill Morrison at 323-2495, or Bea Walls at 322-0115.

# PERSONNEL TRANSACTIONS

## North Coast Region

*Promotions* - James M. Robertson and Dale E. Coon to FC, Mendocino; Rebecca Johnson to Warehouse Worker, Lake-Napa; Richard F. Addor to For. Constr. and Main. Supv., Hq.

*Appointments* - Anthony G. Morton to FCS, Konocti CC; Richard P. Armstrong to HEM, Lake-Napa, Fred J. Perconti to HEM, Dutch Elm Disease, Hq.; Carol S. Reichard to OA I(G), Chamberlain Creek CC; Walter H. Decker to For. I, Jackson State For.; Douglas M. MacDonell to FAE, Humboldt-Del Norte, and Robert E. Paulus to FAE, Lake-Napa.

*Reinstatement* - Thomas M. Sutfin to For. I, Jackson State Forest.

## South Sierra Region

*Transfers* - SFR I Charles Lawshe to Amador-El Dorado; FCS Robert Coolidge to Baseline CC; FAE Jerry Waag to Madera-Mariposa.

*Promotions* - Larry Lingenfelter to FEM I, Madera-Mariposa; and Robert Dashiell to FC, Amador-El Dorado.

*Appointments* -Denise Fini to Steno., Hqs.; and Joy Grier to OA II(T), Amador-El Dorado.

*Reinstatements* - Candace McNeal to Steno., Fresno-Kings.

*Separation* - HEM Jerry Napier, Tuolumne-Calaveras.

*25-Year Award* - FPO I Walter L. Nutting, Amador-El Dorado

## Central Coast Region

*Promotions* - Wayne Singley, Mark Boyens, Ruben Sanchez, and David Jones to FAE, San Benito-Monterey; Kathleen Kronander and James Herrmann to FAE, San Mateo-Santa Cruz, and John T. Sims to FAE, San Luis Obispo; Steven Robertson and Donald Lawler to FC's, San Benito-Monterey, and Ricky Amescua to FC, San Luis Obispo; Carol Romo to Sec., Hq.

*Appointment* - Marion Woods to OA II(T), Dutch Elm Disease, Palo Alto

*Reinstatement* - Thomas Walker, Jr. to FF, CDF, San Benito-Monterey

## Sacramento Headquarters

*Transfer* - FCS Stephen P. Clifford to T & D, Assoc. Gov. Prog. Anal.

*Promotions* - Sharon Chan to SS Mgr. I; Carol Lesley to Sr. Steno.; and Dave Adams to For. II.

*Appointments* - Helen Ferguson to Acct. Tech.; Anthony Andris to OA II(T); and Marilyn Conklin to Sec.

*Separation* - OSS II Lois Giles

## Sierra Cascade Region

*Transfers* - HFEO Tony R. Guerra, to Antelope CC; and FAE Danny S. Paulson to Lassen-Modoc

*Promotions* - Thomas C. McCally to FCS, Ishi CC, Harold D. Norvell to FCS, Antelope CC; James L. Davis to SFR II, Deadwood CC; Walter R. Aldrich to Carp. Supv.; Hq.; Paul T. Lasich to FC, Nevada-Yuba-Placer; and Teresa Lopez to Mgt. Serv. Tech., Hqs.

## Southern California Region

*Transfers* - Dispatch. Clk. Donna Christian to San Bernardino, Dispatch. Clk. Joanne H. Lee to Hqs.; T & D FC Ken Menell to San Bernardino.

*Promotions* - David R. Lewis to SFR I, San Diego; Beverley Caster to Sr. Acct. Clk, San Diego; F. Boyd Newby and David Rowe to FCS, both Owens Valley; Marvin McMains to FCS, Pilot Rock CC.

*Appointments* - Gary McInnis to FF, CDF, San Bernardino; James A. Carter to For. I, Hqs.; Wayne Cantrell to FCS, Puerta La Cruz CC; and Dawn P. Dennis to OA II(T), Riverside

*Reinstatement* - Mark T. Baker to FAE, Riverside.

*Separation* - FF, CDF, David B. Redding, San Bernardino.

### EXAMINATION CALENDAR

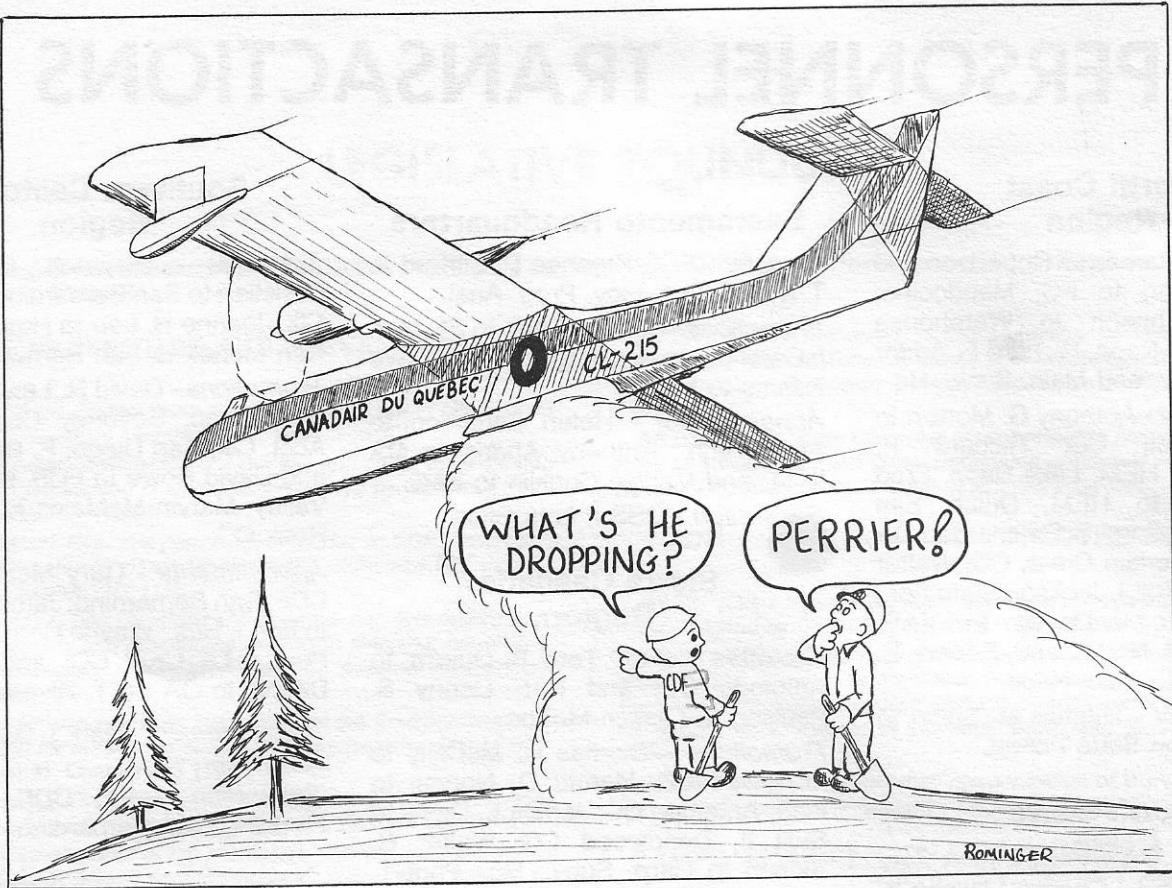
#### UPCOMING EXAMINATIONS

Title	Exam Base	Final Filing Date
Heavy Fire Equipment Operator	Open	November 24
Associate Governmental Program Analyst	Dept/Prom	November 18

#### Examinations in Progress

Title	Status
* Forestry Assistant I & II	Interviews anticipated in January and/or February 1983
* Forestry Technician	Interviews anticipated in January and/or February 1983
Assoc. Mgmt. Analyst	Written Test Date: November 6, 1982
Assoc. Civil Engineer	Interviews anticipated in December 1982 and/or January 1983
Department Construction & Maintenance Supervisor	Interviews anticipated in January 1983
Training Officer I	Interviews anticipated in February 1983
Asst. Adm. Analyst (Acct. System)	Interviews anticipated in January 1983
Data Process. Tech. Supvr. I & II	Interviews anticipated in December 1982
Senior Clericals	Interviews anticipated in December 1982 and/or January 1983

\* Examinations cancelled until further notice.



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