

# COMMUNIQUE'



This month's cover photo, submitted by Carl Wolf of Tehama-Glenn Ranger Unit, is of Vance Nolta. Some of you may remember that Nolta was the pilot who made the first operational air tanker drop on the Mendenhall Fire west of Red Bluff in August 1954. Behind Nolta is the Stearman Kayoet bi-plane that was used on that air drop. It's capacity? 100 gallons of water!

**AUGUST 1983**

# Director's corner



Once again fire season is upon us and hundreds of men and women have joined the ranks of our fire-fighting team as seasonal firefighters.

I am pleased to have this opportunity to welcome to CDF all recently hired seasonal firefighters and express my hope and desire that your employment with this department will be meaningful and productive. Many of you have been with us before and we welcome you back.

The role of seasonal firefighter is an important one. The experience and knowledge you gain will undoubtedly benefit you in future endeavors. For those of you who intend to pursue a career within CDF, experience as a seasonal firefighter is a solid foundation on which to build a successful career.

Once more, welcome to the family of CDF employees.

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A fellow employee will be contacting you to explain the benefits and answer your questions on the 1983 Savings Bond Campaign. Please take the time to listen.



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August 1, 1983

TO: ALL CDF PERSONNEL

FROM: JERRY PARTAIN, DIRECTOR

SUBJECT: DISCRETION

At the bottom of page 237 in the 1961 edition of Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary (one that has served directors in the intervening 22 years) is the word "discretion". One definition is, "power of free decision". That's what most of us have in choosing what we say to those we talk to each day. But, the next definition is, "quality of being discreet; prudence; hence, cautious reserve, esp. in speech". And it is this definition I want to discuss briefly.

Several incidents have found their way to my office lately and they prompt this reminder to you on "discretion". All these incidents reached me because CDF employees forgot the second definition of discretion listed above. With a little discretion, we will not publicly call our Congressmen "SOBs" or other colorful, but unendearing, names. With discretion, we will not antagonize or irritate citizens, coworkers, contractors, lobbyists, legislators or others.

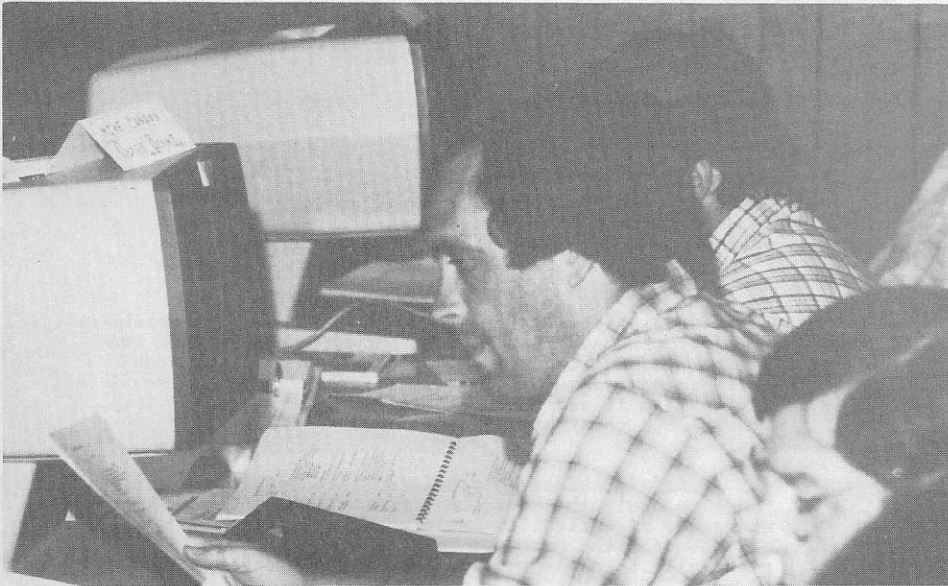
I realize that personal emotions and specific circumstances sometimes make it seemingly impossible to be polite and discreet in your response. However, I have faith in you. I know you can be discreet and improve our image both with those outside CDF and with our fellow state employees.

REMEMBER: Page 237, bottom of page, DISCRETION: "Quality of being discreet; prudence; hence, cautious reserve, esp. in speech".

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# Terminal Terror reduced by BEHAVE



In early June, the Fire Academy was the scene of a three-day interagency pilot test and training session on the BEHAVE computer program.

Nine TV screen type computers—TI 900's and HP 262 12's—were set up in the North Dormitory classroom and were ready to be tackled by personnel from CDF, the US Forest Service (USFS) and the Bureau of Land Management. Trainees from CDF included Jerry Ranger, Roger Hansen, Wayne Mitchell, Brian Weatherford, Stan Lake, Dave Sharpe, John Gray, Royal Burnett, and Jim Mierkey. Del Albright, CDF, and Dick Harrell, USFS, coordinated the training which was conducted by Dick Rothermel, Pat Andrews, and Bob

Burgan from the USFS Northern Forest Fire Laboratory, Missoula.

BEHAVE is an interactive computer program that predicts the behavior of wildland fires. It can be used for initial attack dispatch, real time assessment of large fire behavior, and planning for prescribed fires. The system uses mathematical models to estimate factors such as spread rate, intensity, flame length, attack requirements, and potential for extreme fire behavior.

Simplified field measurement techniques, coupled with computer-assisted fuel model development and testing allow the user to assemble fuel data tailored to the site and to test the resultant fuel model. Such

site-specific fuel models will be usable in either the TI-59 calculator or in the interactive computer program, BEHAVE.

BEHAVE is very user-friendly and helps overcome "terminal-terror" a term that describes how many of us perceive a computer. With immediate error recognition and built-in comments and cues, the user is prompted throughout the program.

The USFS expects to complete the user test and have BEHAVE available for use by organizations concerned with wildland fire, including local, state and federal agencies, universities and private industry by late 1983. CDF is anxious to see the system on line.



## In Memorium Stephen D. Fees

Stephen D. Fees, retired fire captain specialist for the Fresno-Kings Ranger Unit, died June 12, 1983 in the Fresno Community Hospital when he lost his six-month battle with cancer. This was the second time since retiring that he had to battle cancer.

Steve retired on August 31, 1981 after 25-½ years of service with the California Department of Forestry. He was a patrolman in western Fresno County before being assigned to work out of the Sanger Headquarters Office. He was also one of the first to travel the state, wherever the need was, as a member of CDF's Arson Investigation Unit. Since retiring, Steve served as a voluntary fire warden and peace officer.

Graveside services were held at the Dunlap Cemetery on June 17, 1983. The family requests remembrances be sent in memory of Stephen D. Fees to: Cancer Fund, Fresno Community Hospital Development Office, P.O. Box 1232, Fresno, CA 93715.

Steve is survived by his mother, wife, daughter, two sons, and two brothers.

## 1982 Safety Awards

When the Rangers' Meeting was held at the Fire Academy in June, Director Partain presented awards to Region IV and VI for their excellent 1982 injury and vehicle accident rates. The following are excerpts from letters given by the Director to the respective Region Chiefs, with the request that they pass on his appreciation to their personnel.

### Mr. Don Petersen, Chief Region IV

I wish to express my appreciation for your excellent 1982 vehicle accident rate of 4.84 accidents per million miles. If all regions had done as well, we would have established a record for the Department. I note that your five-year average accident rate is 5.12. This is outstanding.

Also, the 1982 Annual Injury Prevention Report shows Region IV to have the second best injury rate of all regions. Keep up the good work and the Department will be assured of exceeding our accident-injury prevention goals in the years to come.

### Mr. Rex Griggs, Chief, Region VI

In looking over both injury and vehicle accident records, I see that you and your administrators have steadily improved your accident prevention program.

Your 1982 region injury rate of 4.81 lost-time injuries per 200,000 hours was the best of all regions. This represents significant improvement over the last few years beginning with 1978 when it was 6.62.

Also noteworthy is your improvement in reducing vehicle accidents. While you did not establish the best record in 1982, your rate of 6.76 accidents per million miles is well below your five-year average of 10.1. If you had done as well in the first half of the year as you did in the second, you would have had the best record of all regions. A rate of 4.20 accidents for the last half of 1982 is exceptionally good. With this kind of progress, it gives me a great deal of pleasure to present you with the Regional Safety Award for 1982.



## In Memorium - FCS Robert Newton

FCS Robert Newton, a 30-year veteran with CDF, passed away on July 2, 1983, of an apparent heart attack while on vacation at Yosemite. He is survived by his wife, Jeanne, two daughters and a son.

Memorial Services were held on Tuesday, July 5, at the Community Church in San Andreas.

Newton was recently assigned as interim head of the Tuolumne-Calaveras Ranger Unit's Fire Prevention Staff and was highly respected by law enforcement and fire service agencies throughout the Mother Lode.

The family has suggested that donations may be sent in Robert Newton's name to the American Heart Fund or to the Mark Twain Hospital, 768 Mountain Ranch Rd., San Andreas, CA 95249.

# A message from the Governor

June 16, 1983

The Honorable Gerald L. Partain  
Director, Department of Forestry  
1416 9th Street, 15th Floor  
Sacramento, CA 95814

Dear Mr. Partain:

I would like to extend my deepest appreciation for your support and efforts in providing assistance to the community of Coalinga following the devastating earthquake in May. Your organization's contribution came at a time when it was most needed. On behalf of the citizens of our great state, I commend you for your generous action.

Your assistance in providing fire mutual aid assistance to quell the numerous fires following the quake, emergency fire-fighting equipment, and establishing a crew to feed the numerous firefighters on the scene is rightfully acknowledged.

I am truly proud of the selfless way you and so many others gave your support and ensured the people of Coalinga that recovery from this disaster was not impossible.

Thank you for your gracious display of goodwill toward your fellow man.

Most cordially,

*George Deukmejian*  
George Deukmejian

## Bob Rose retires



Bob and Janie Rose

Siskiyou's Bob Rose and his wife, Janie, were honored guests at a recent retirement dinner. Bob, who retired as SFR I in the Butte Valley Ranger District, began his CDF career in 1962 as a forest fire truck driver in San Mateo County. He worked in much of the state promoting through the ranks to foreman, FPO I, and then to SFR I in the San Bernardino Ranger Unit. In 1974, Bob transferred to the Siskiyou Ranger Unit where he remained until his retirement.

*my personal thanks to all those directly involved in this effort*  
*Jerry Winters*

## Volunteers in Prevention Very Important People

The Shasta-Trinity Ranger Unit held their Annual Volunteers-In-Prevention Awards Dinner on June, 1983, at the Ponderosa Inn. The event was attended by more than 100 people.

Ernie Loveless, fire captain specialist, presented plaques to the Anderson Womens Improvement Club and the Douglas City Fire-belles for their outstanding group efforts in Team Teaching. Others that were honored in the area of Team Teaching for their contributions were Sharon Eberhardt from the City of Redding Fire Department and Steve Beckman a VIP from the Happy Valley VFD. Recognition for those that played the part of Smokey the Bear included 2 VIP's who represented 5 of the local high schools and the Shasta Junior College. The outstanding Office VIP was Ralph Cooper and the outstanding VIP in Permit Issuance was Karen Fields from the Palo Cedro VFD. Rachel Lynn was presented the Overall VIP Award for her generous support in all areas of the Fire Prevention Program. She contributed over 200 hours of her time on various VIP projects.

The Shasta-Trinity Ranger Unit Volunteer-In-Prevention Program consists of Team Teaching and Learn-Not-To-Burn Programs for the K-8th grades, the staffing of fire prevention booths at fairs, participating in local parades, patrolling during high fire danger, the staffing of Fire Information Centers and issuing burn permits. New areas of involvement for our volunteers include a Children and Matches Fire Follow-up Investigation group and a Hazard Reduction Inspection group.

At this time 185 Volunteers-In-Prevention are active in these programs.

Gary L. Buzzini, Ranger-In-Charge also honored two Redding area men, Randy Pierce and Patrick Lee with awards of Merit from the California Department of Forestry and the Shasta County Fire Department, for their heroics performed as passers-by in rescuing a man from his burning home.

It was an evening that was enjoyed by all. And again, a "thank you" to our "Very Important People" in Fire Prevention.



# Butte hosts Annual Meet



The 21st annual pre-fire season meeting between Diamond International, CDF, USFS and the Northern Fire Cooperative was held in the Butte Ranger Unit at Forest Ranch Fire Station.

This was the first time the meeting, which is held to discuss strategies and tactics for the coming fire season, has been held outside the Tehama Ranger Unit.

CDF Director, Jerry Partain and

Dewey Riscioni, District Ranger, Oroville District, Plumas National Forest, were among the 75 people enjoying a BBQ lunch hosted by Diamond International and prepared by the Butte Fire Center.

All those in attendance concurred that the meeting serves a vital purpose in bringing those people in fire control together prior to a fire so communication and cooperation is enhanced.

# Closed System Mixers

by Jim Kidwell

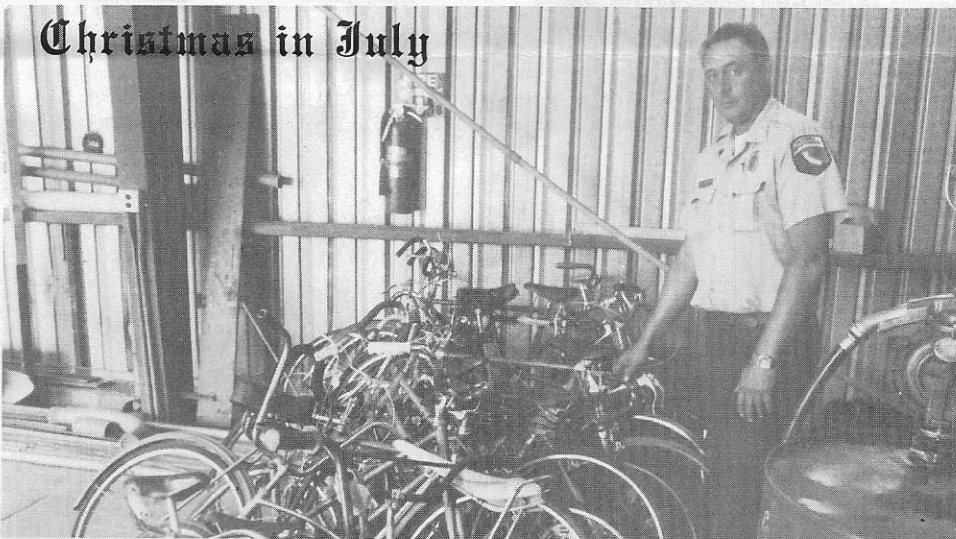
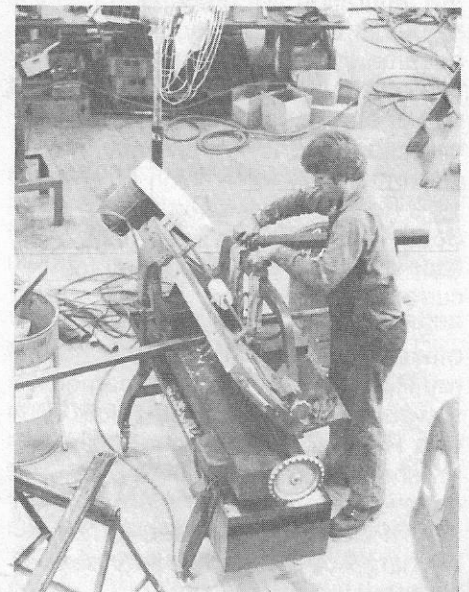
In January, CDF personnel began the task of transforming eight surplus military truck mounted flame throwers into closed system mixers for CDF use.

The closed system mixers eliminate the hazards of open mixing of gasoline and alumagel for use in the helitorch, by containing the fumes within the system.

Funding for this project is being supplied by Chaparral Management with the working space and equipment being furnished at the Davis Equipment Facility by Mobile Equipment. Guidance on this project has been jointly coordinated between Fire Protection, Chaparral Management and Mobile Equipment Management.

Personnel directly involved in this project are: FSC's Frank Garcia and Jim Gaffney of the Calaveras Fire Center; FC Dale Coon and HFEO Chuck David, Mendocino; HEM Paul Rousch, Willits; HEM Richard Armstrong, Napa; FC Kevin O'Meara, Tuolumne-Calaveras; FC Bill Jarosy, Lake/Napa; HFEO Chuck McCumber, Santa Clara; HEM Harry Blecha, Green Valley; FCS Keith Young, Growlersburg and HEM Joe Renner from Nevada-Yuba-Placer. HFEO Mike Laumann, from Nevada-Placer is the lead person.

The first unit built and completed is currently being field tested in Region I with favorable results.



Konocti Fire Crew Supervisor Darrel F. Kohler shows the first couple of batches of bikes to be rejuvenated for Christmas by inmates of Konocti.

For many years the California Department of Forestry and the California Department of Corrections employees at the Konocti Conservation Camp, in cooperation with the Lake County Sheriff's Office, have involved the State prison inmates with rejuvenating bicycles for needy children's Christmas gifts.

The first couple of batches of bikes to be rejuvenated for December 25, 1983, have already arrived at the Konocti Conservation Camp, seven miles west of Lower Lake on

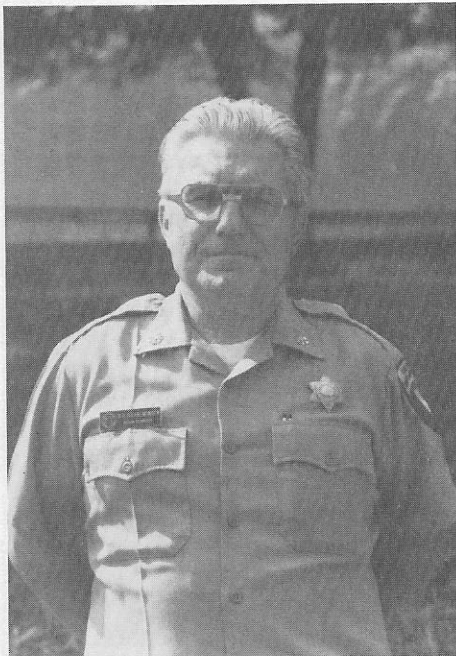
Highway 20.

Darrell Kohler, fire crew supervisor in charge of the rejuvenation project for the Department of Forestry, says that many more bicycles are needed and can be donated by contacting the Camp at Area Code (707) 994-2416.

According to Regional Chief Richard Ernest the inmates voluntary efforts to do something for the needy children of Lake County have a definite beneficial effect on the inmates and the community.



## Weatherford and Monsen move up



Dean Monsen

Ordean T. (Dean) Monsen has been appointed ranger-in-charge of the Madera-Mariposa Ranger Unit, replacing John M. Morrow who recently retired. Since 1977 Monsen has been fire control officer at Region IV headquarters in Fresno.

Since joining CDF in 1946 as a summer firefighter in Orange County, Monsen has earned successive promotions. In 1957 he became an assistant ranger and in 1960 he transferred to Butte County. Five years later he was promoted to associate ranger to conduct a large-scale operational research project to evaluate saturation fire prevention techniques in Butte County. In 1971 he became the ranger unit's administrative officer and later transferred to unit operations officer. In 1975 he was promoted to fire prevention program manager for Region IV and in 1977 he was reassigned as the South Sierra Region's fire control officer where he remained until his current promotion.

Brian Weatherford, administrative officer from the San Benito-Monterey Ranger Unit has been named fire control officer for the South Sierra Region, headquartered at Fresno. Weatherford fills the vacancy created by the recent promotion of Ordean T. Monsen to ranger-in-charge of the Madera-Mariposa Ranger Unit.

Weatherford started his CDF career in 1962. He worked as a summer firefighter in Humboldt, Del Norte, and Mendocino counties while attending Humboldt State University. He also worked as a fire control technician for the Bureau of Land Management at Anchorage for 18 months in 1967-68.

After graduating from Humboldt in 1969 with a degree in Forest Management, he was appointed a field trainee for the North Coast Region and from there promoted to junior forester, then to SFR I at Santa Rosa and from there to battalion chief in the Butte Ranger Unit.

In 1977 Weatherford promoted to SFR II and transferred to the San Benito-Monterey Ranger Unit at King City where he served first as operations officer and then as administrative officer until his recent promotion and transfer to Fresno.

He is a member of the California Fire Chief's Association and the California Rural Fire Association.

## Training Class offered

The Los Angeles Hardwood Lumberman's Club and CDF's Forest Products Utilization program are jointly sponsoring Hardwood Lumber Grading Short Course August 29 through September 2 in the Los Angeles area.

The one-week course will cover a wide range of topics on the use and grading of hardwood lumber and will provide valuable experience in lumber inspection techniques. Mike Long, a qualified grader and inspector from Ohio, will be the instructor.

The registration fee of \$100 will cover the costs of instruction and books. Enrollment is limited to the first 25 applicants.

For further information, contact Jesse Rios, forest products analyst, P.O. Box 1067, Riverside, CA 92503 or call (714) 781-4663, (ATSS) 692-4163.



## SAF sponsors tour



More than 540 students, plus teachers, attended the 16th Annual Siskiyou County Conservation Tour in May. Sponsored by the Mt. Shasta Chapter of the Society of American Foresters (SAF), the tours involve sixth grade level students from throughout the county.

CDF has been an active supporter of this project and this year, as in the past, personnel from the Siski-

you Ranger Unit were on hand to act as guides, display fire equipment and explain the mission of CDF. Participating ranger unit personnel included Unit Forester Fred H. Jansen; Forester II Bob Williams; Forester I Dick Cowardin and FAE's Margaret Conner, Ben Hutchinson, and George Poe. Jansen is chairman of the Mt. Shasta Chapter of the SAF.



# Partain honors Volunteers



Department of Forestry Director Jerry Partain is pictured presenting a plaque to the El Cajon Junior Women's Club for their voluntary efforts in fire prevention. The awards ceremony took place in Fresno May 21 at the 55th Annual Convention of the California Junior Women's Club. Among the 30 Junior Women's Clubs who volunteered both time and money in various fire prevention activities, the El Cajon Club was judged to be the largest contributor.

Director Partain awarded certificates of appreciation to State Conservation Chairman Stevi Casdorff, State President Phyllis Ortman, California Federation President Carole Fuchs and International Federation President Juanita Bryant for their leadership and support of fire prevention as a major volunteer activity of the California Junior Women's Club.

Certificates were awarded to each club who participated in a fire prevention program during 1982-83. A total of more than 4,000 hours were donated by California Juniors in various fire prevention activities last year; team teaching being the largest single activity.

## Smokey's in good company

by Bruce Kenneweg



Smokey is in good company at the Silver Dollar Fair in Chico. The funny-dressed character on the right is Captain Duane Kelly, now retired.

Once again the Butte Ranger Unit and the Plumas National Forest put on an impressive fire prevention display at the Silver Dollar Fair in Chico.

The CDF display stressed the importance of properly maintained clearances around structures. Two models were used to demonstrate how a fire can destroy buildings that do not have an adequate clearance.

Fairgoers were also made aware of the possible financial liabilities if they were to allow a fire to escape. And, as always, Smokey was a big hit with the youngsters.

The fair program was coordinated by Fire Captain Specialist Duane Kelly. It was Duane's last big fling as he retired almost as soon as the fair closed. Happy Retirement, Duane!

## Order of the day

by Don Stacy

Fun, food, friends and funds. These words express the value of the Volunteer Firemen's Musters, two of which recently took place in the San Benito-Monterey Ranger Unit - one at San Juan Bautista and the other at Chualar.

Firefighting skills old and new, and some just for fun, were the order of the day at both events. Typical contests included the turnout race, in which volunteers attempt to see who can dress the fastest in fire gear and then run a course; the hose lay, bucket brigade and the barrel tug-of-war, in which a suspended barrel is pushed and pulled by water from high pressure firehoses.

Competing at San Juan Bautista were Gilroy, South Santa Clara County, San Benito County, San Juan Bautista, Morgan Hill and Hollister City. CDF's own San Benito County volunteers were overall winners and the Gilroy volunteers took home the perpetual trophy for the men's division.

At Chualar teams from Salinas Rural, Southern Monterey County, Soledad, North County, Gonzales, Spreckles, King City and San Ardo volunteer companies all vied against each other. Salinas Rural's men and women were overall winners in their respective divisions.

Each muster sold tickets for a barbeque and liquid refreshments, with the proceeds divided among the participating departments.

## BELIEVE IT OR NOT....

The San Mateo-Santa Cruz *Turnout* reports that "believe it or not, there are still copies available of the fabulous Division of Forestry Commemorative Book that was printed in 1976."

Editor Jeff Malmin says that pages and pages of pictures of the old Division of Forestry will give newcomers the chance to see what it was really like "way back then." He points out that the book shows 50 years of forestry for only \$25.00. Contact Rick Sagan at P.O. Box 1026, Soquel, CA 95073 to get a copy.



# Volunteer training is "two-way" street



On most weekends this year, you will find Fire Captain Victor Ruiz of the Nevada-Yuba-Placer Ranger Unit, out instructing Volunteer Fire Departments in fire department management, objectives, and organizational plans in addition to the basic skills involved in fire prevention and

control. His schedule includes fire stations at Dobbins, Moonshine, Camptonville, and Pike City in Sierra and Yuba Counties.

It's all part of the volunteer firefighter certification program sponsored by the State Fire Marshall's Office. There are 49 tasks in the

training guide used by Ruiz and the volunteers pay strict attention to each of them. Participation, according to the training officer, is almost 100 percent and includes many husband and wife teams. At a recent session at Pike City, for example, the trainees were nearly equally divided between men and women, which Ruiz was pleased to see. "After all," he said, "in these rural areas, it is usually the women who are at home during the day."

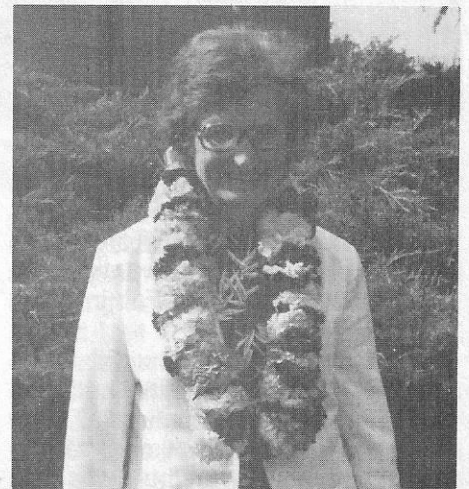
He said, "The incentives for the program are not only to promote community involvement but to give something back to the volunteers - a much more professional organization."

## Lois Land retires

Forty friends and wellwishers met in Santa Rosa to give retiring CDF Sonoma Ranger Unit secretary Lois Land a warm send off. The luncheon, held at the Acapulco Restaurant in Santa Rosa, brought to a close 15 years of state service, the last five (and the best, she says) with the Department of Forestry. Lois worked for the Department of Corrections and the Department of Mental Health.

Fire Prevention and Schedule "A" programs gave Lois a flower lei. Lois also received two pewter figurines and a handsome plaque from which Sonoma Ranger Unit Chief Gene Back read, "Thank you for your help these past five years and sharing with us your graciousness, friendliness and humor, making all of our jobs more enjoyable."

She is still missed.



Lois Land

## Posters pay off for CDF and Students



Judges Mark Timmerman, assistant to the Director, and Marsha Linderman, field representative for Assemblyman Sebastiani, show RRCC Executive Vice-President Bud Good the Redwood Region Conservation Council Fire Prevention Poster Contest 1983 Grand Winner. Patti Hill of Branham High School, San Jose, was awarded \$50 for entering this poster.

According to Bud Good, Executive Vice President for the Redwood Region Conservation Council (RRCC), 17 Redwood Empire students were awarded cash prizes as the result of the final judging for the 1983 Redwood Region Conservation Council Fire Prevention Poster Contest. The judging was done by Marsha Linderman, field representative for Assem-

blyman Don Sebastiani; Vee Smith, reporter for the Oakland Tribune, and Mark Timmerman, assistant to the Director of Forestry.

The Redwood Region Conservation Council, and industry-sponsored organization, gave the Grand Award winner Patti Hill from Branham High School, San Jose, \$50.00.



# Mid Valley manages to finish race



"The Tenth Annual *Great Arcata to Ferndale Cross County Kinetic Sculpture Race*", is now history. It took place on Memorial Day weekend. The "Fresno Area Rapid Transit" entry by Mid Valley Fire District employees Lyell Metcalf, Roger Stach, Lee Liberty and Walt Prather finished in 6th place. There were 70

entries in this year's race, but only 50 entries were able to finish.

The race was run in three legs; one each day. The first day, the race started at Arcata and covered 16 to 17 miles of sand dunes. At the end of the sand dunes there is what is referred to as "Deadman's Drop".

This is a sheer drop off at which most of the racing machines are lowered down by ropes. The crew from Fresno rode their's down. They said it felt like they were going 100 mph and they were air-borne a good portion of the trip down the bluff. The first day ended at the Eureka Inn.

The second leg/day of the race started at 9:00 a.m. and consisted of traveling Highway 101 to Field's Landing, two miles crossing of Humboldt Bay, and several miles of four-wheel drive roads. The second day everyone camped at Crab Park for the night.

The third leg of the race consisted of a slough crossing, road course, and crossing the Eel River, which was very muddy and caused some problems. The race finished in Ferndale at the Humboldt County Fairgrounds.

Construction of this "Kinetic Sculpture" by Lyell Metcalf was started last January and took 400 hours to complete. The cost of the construction materials was \$800.00. Each of the four crew members powered one wheel by a series of gears, chains, and pedals similar to a ten-speed bicycle, only it had 30 forward speeds.

Last year Lyell Metcalf and Roger Stach entered a 2-man vehicle and placed 8th out of 75 entries. So, this year's 4-man entry bettered their finish position by two. The four power units, Walt, Lyell, Roger and Lee, and their pit crew, Bob Taylor, wives and a friend, said they had a great time. They are already planning a new modified vehicle for next year's race and would like to challenge other CDF powered sculptures to a pedal off in the next year's race.

## Lake Tahoe

### "round the lake" ride is coming

On Saturday October 15, several CDF'ers plan to ride the 72 miles around Lake Tahoe. We'll leave from the campground at Camp Richardson by 0800 hours.

The route will lead through South Lake Tahoe on U.S. 50 into Nevada and onto State Highway 28. We'll continue on north into California and follow Highways 28 and 89 back to Camp Richardson.

This is not a race, but a ride. The ride should take between 5 and 8 plus hours depending upon ones' own ability and goals. No sag is provided, You will need to carry your own water and food, except for what you might buy along the way. Be prepared for flat tire and other minor (or major?) bike repairs.

Be prepared physically. The altitude at 6,300' is demanding on lung power and good physical condition is necessary. Saddle sores can become tiresome if the buns are not properly pre-conditioned. Carry water

at all times. Don't forget your first aid materials—they are essential!

Traffic conditions year round are moderate to heavy. *Caution* must be exercised at all times. October seems to be best for both road conditions and traffic. Wear bright clothes and helmets for added safety.

For those of you who would like to eat together on Friday evening before the ride, we will meet at 6:00 p.m. at the Sierra Tahoe Buffet Room, Stateline, Nevada. Most of us will camp Friday night at Camp Richardson - you will need to make your own reservations for there or elsewhere.

The purpose of this ride is to bring together those who would like to do an annual fall ride somewhere—not necessarily Lake Tahoe. If interested in this ride, please contact Bill Krelle (916) 873-0400 or Dave Adams (916) 322-0126 by Friday, October 7.



# LEGISLATIVE ROUNDUP

This listing of legislation affecting CDF is compiled monthly by the Legislative Office. For further information, please call (916) 445-6441, (ATSS) 485-6441, or Green Phone 62. Updated as of 7-11-83.

## FIRE PROTECTION AND PREVENTION

AB 91 (Cortese) *Firefighter's Procedural Bill of Rights Act. Adds all firefighters to the definition of public safety officers.*—Passed Assembly; to Senate Committee on Public Employees and Retirement. NEUTRAL.

AB 389 (Sher) *Would make an arsonist responsible for any injury to a peace officer or firefighter as a result of the fire he/she set.*—Passed Assembly; passed Senate. From Assembly; to Enrollment. SUPPORT.

AB 802 (Sebastiani) *If the Department determines that more than one person is eligible for a reward arising out of information relating to the same event, the \$5,000 reward shall be divided among those persons as determined by the Department. (CDF Legislative Proposal).*—Passed Assembly; to Senate Committee on Natural Resources and Wildlife. SUPPORT.

AB 854 (Moore) *Creates a Department of Communications within the State and Consumer Services Agency.*—In Assembly Committee on Governmental Organization. OPPOSE.

AB 887 (Seastrand) *Extends provisions relating to wiretapping and eavesdropping of specified State Peace officers, including the California State Police.*—In Assembly Committee on Criminal Law and Public Safety. SUPPORT IF AMENDED.

AB 1213 (Johnston) *Fire protection services; assessments.*—Passed Assembly; Passed Senate Committee on Local Government on consent. NEUTRAL.

AB 1256 (McAlister) *Public liability: Hazardous substance spills.*—Passed Assembly; to Senate Committee on Judiciary. SUPPORT.

AB 1326 (Bradley) *City and County general plans: safety elements: permissive rather than mandatory.*—In Assembly Committee on Local Government. NO POSITION.

AB 1336 (Floyd) *Firefighters: Technical changes.*—In Assembly Committee on Finance and Insurance. NO ANALYSIS REQUIRED.

AB 1337 (Floyd) *Forests: Fire protection and prevention: Definition change - "uncontrolled fire".*—In Assembly Committee on Natural Resources. NO ANALYSIS REQUIRED.

AB 1531 (Agnos et al.) *Civil Service: Job vacancies: 'Seasonal Class' positions: public assistance; recipients; priority. Identical to AB 2177.*—In Senate Committee on Public Employment and Retirement. NO POSITION.

AB 1646 (Sebastiani) *Forest fires: Crimes: Release and promise to appear procedures.*—Passed Assembly. Passed Senate Committee on Judiciary; to Enrollment. SUPPORT.

AB 2170 (Robinson) *Fire Safety: fire retardant roofs.*—Introduced May 18, 1983. In Assembly Committee on Housing and Community Development. NO POSITION.

SB 76 (Johnson) *Probation: arson; deadly weapon.*—Passed Senate; to Assembly Committee on Criminal Law & Public Safety. SUPPORT.

SB 329 (Johnson) *Peace Officers: Disasters.*—Passed Senate; in Assembly Committee on Criminal Law and Public Safety. SUPPORT.

SB 916 (Marks) *Renewal of EMT-I, EMT-II and EMP-P's cardiopulmonary resuscitation certification every two years rather than annually as currently required.*—Passed Senate; to Assembly Committee on Health. OPPOSE.

SB 1124 (Watson) *Adds CDF to the Interdepartment Committee on Emergency Medical Services.*—Passed Senate; to Assembly Committee on Health. SUPPORT.

## RESOURCE MANAGEMENT

AB 190 (Goggin) *Authorizes the Department of Forestry to establish and administer system of graduated permit fees to provide support to meet cost of administering the Forest Practice Act.*—In Assembly Committee on Natural Resources. NEUTRAL.

AB 397 (Bradley) *Interagency program to eliminate the marijuana industry: Would require various departments to assist in the elimination of this problem.*—In Assembly Committee on Criminal Law and Public Safety. SUPPORT.

AB 925 (N. Waters) *Forest practices; timber harvesting plan; notice and availability.*—In Assembly Committee on Natural Resources. NEUTRAL.

AB 926 (N. Waters) *Environmental Quality: Exemptions - projects for protection of natural resources.*—In Assembly Committee on Natural Resources. SUPPORT IF AMENDED.

AB 1070 (Stirling) *Reserves from school and lieu lands for support of the Teachers' Retirement System.*—In Assembly Committee on Natural Resources. OPPOSE.

AB 1103 (Hauser) *Forest practices; conifer release; permit.*—In Assembly Committee on Natural Resources. OPPOSE.

AB 1104 (Hauser) *Requires the California Economic Adjustment Team to develop a job creation strategy for the North Coast counties.*—In Assembly Committee on Labor and Employment. SUPPORT.

AB 1108 (Papan) *Timberland preserve zones; zoning change applications.*—Passed Assembly; to Senate Committee on Natural Resources and Wildlife. NEUTRAL.

AB 1136 (Klehs) *Revises the Timber Yield Tax law.*—Passed Assembly; passed Senate Committee on Revenue and Taxation; to Senate Finance. SUPPORT.

AB 1377 (LaFollette) *Revegetation management pilot projects.*—Passed Assembly Committee on Ways and Means with amendments; placed on inactive file. OPPOSE.

SB 398 (B. Greene) *Would exempt from the California Environmental Quality Act by statute projects carried out under the Z'berg-Nejedly Forest Practice Act of 1973 (same as SB 720, 1981).*—Passed Senate Committee on Finance; placed in inactive file. NEUTRAL.

SB 748 (Ayala) *Property Taxation: Timberland - deletion of obsolete valuation schedule.*—Passed Senate; to Assembly Committee on Revenue and Taxation. SUPPORT.

## ADMINISTRATION

AB 205 (Goggin) *Requires the Secretary of the Resources Agency to develop a plan to combine and share administrative services of the departments within the agency.*—In Assembly Committee on Natural Resources. OPPOSE.

AB 226 (Young) *Sunsets various state regulatory agencies.*—In Assembly Committee on Governmental Organization. OPPOSE.

AB 227 (Young) *State administrative regulations: Amends the Government Code to require an economic impact report for new regulations.*—Passed Assembly; to Senate Committee on Governmental Organization. NEUTRAL.

AB 1064 (Herger) *State administrative regulations; limited effectiveness; requires specified agencies to conduct periodic (every 7 years) reviews of their regulations.*—In Assembly Committee on Ways and Means. NO POSITION.

AB 1437 (Katz) *Executive organization plan: Abolishment of agencies.*—Passed Assembly; to Senate Committee on Governmental Organization. NEUTRAL.

AB 1601 (N. Waters) *Firefighters: Workers' Compensation, Leave of Absence.*—Passed Assembly; to Senate Committee on Industrial Relations. OPPOSE.

AB 2081 (Floyd) *CDF name change: Department of Forestry and Fire.*—Passed Assembly; to Senate Committee on Natural Resources and Wildlife. OPPOSE.

SB 1065 (Russell) *Public safety officers: Workers' Compensation.*—In Senate Committee on Industrial Relations. DEPARTMENT'S SUPPORT POSITION NOTED; WATCH.

## CAMPS, ENGINEERING, & TECHNICAL SERVICES

AB 715 (Sher) *Allows CDF to enter into contracts or cooperative agreements with local agencies for conservation projects and adds the use of inmates and wards to prevent flood damage resulting from levee breaks or overflows.*—Passed Assembly; to Senate Committee on Judiciary. SUPPORT.

AB 1065 (Jones) *State-owned real property; White Rock Fire Station; transfer of property.*—Passed Assembly; to Senate Committee on Governmental Organization. NEUTRAL.

AB 1567 (Davis) *Truck drivers: Driving hours: Exceptions for drivers assigned to governmental fire suppression and prevention agencies.*—Passed Assembly; to Senate Committee on Transportation. NEUTRAL.

AB 2046 (Bronzan) *Delta levee work: Prisoners and wards.*—Passed Assembly; to Senate Committee on Judiciary. SUPPORT.



# PERSONNEL TRANSACTIONS

## NORTH COAST REGION

*Transfer* - FAE Brendan Brew to Humboldt.  
*Promotions* - Terri Wilson to FAE, Lake-Napa; Patrick Henry and Bruce Lohman to FC, Humboldt; James Nicolls to SFR I, Mendocino.  
*Appointments* - Miguel Pena to FAE, Mendocino; and James Crabtree to FAE, Lake-Napa.  
*Retirement* - Steno. Lois Land, Sonoma.

## SIERRA CASCADE REGION

*Transfers* - FAE John K. Crites; Jr. For. Candace L. Gregory; and FC Paul D. Kennewag, all to Butte; FC's Michael S. Terwilliger and Michael A. Matia to Shasta-Trinity, FC Ronald P. Stephens to Lassen-Modoc; and LT OA II(T) Debra A. Robinette to Hqs.  
*Promotions* - William E. Hoehman to SFR III, Kathleen A. Niederberger to PA II, and Lucille J. Antell to PA I, all to Hqs.  
*Appointment* - Virginia I. Whisler to Steno., Siskiyou  
*Separated* - FAE Darrell L. Rice, Tehama-Glenn  
*Retirement* - FC Spec. Duane M. Kelly  
*25-Year Awards* - FCS Clifford D. Dulcich, SFR II John C. Rosasco, and FCS Gary O. Martin.

## CENTRAL COAST REGION

*Transfer* - FCS William A. Clark to Los Robles CC.  
*Promotions* - Robert Wood to SFR I, San Benito-Monterey; Dale McInturf to FC, San Benito-Monterey, James Laughlin, Stephen Biechman, and Michael Martin all to FC, San Mateo-Santa Cruz; Jacqueline Scoggin and Jeffrey Allen to FAE, San Benito-Monterey, and Bradley Smith to FAE, Santa Clara; Alison Reed to FF, CDF, San Benito-Monterey and Paul Karl to FF,CDF, San Mateo-Santa Cruz.  
*Appointment* - Donald MacKenzie to Agric. Pest Contl. Spec., Palo Alto Dutch Elm Disease Unit.

## SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA REGION

*Transfers* - FAE John Gruber to San Diego, FAE Rudy Yniguez to Riverside; and FC Jerry Alexander to San Bernardino.  
*Promotions* - Gregory Wayne to Asst. Dep. St. For., and Hamilton Mills to FPO II, both Hqs.; David Locke and Stephen Heil to SFR I; James Rankin to FC; Michael Jameson to FAE, all to San Bernardino; Steven C. Harding to LT FC, Riverside; Alan Black to FC, San Diego, Edward Carney to FCS, Fenner CC.  
*Appointments* - Michael J. Ritchey, Brenda Seabert, and Charles Therrien to LT FAE, Riverside, Robert K. Alvarez, Holly Mosz, Richard W. Cooley, Thomas R. Reynolds, Julia Honer, William Cullen, and Robert K. Troups, all to LT FAE, San Diego; Darrell D. Wolfe, Judith Jewell, Jon Warner, Jon A. Hedman, Ignacio Otero, Bruce S. Herold, Joaquin Silos, and Norma D. McDonnell, all to FAE, Riverside; Raymond Rapue to FAE, James Diehl, Nancy Cordoza, Robert Thorburn, all to FF, CDF, San Diego, John H. Davidson to FF, CDF, San Bernardino; Bonnie M. Shipley and Donald Beers to OA II(T), Riverside.

*Reinstatement* - Roy E. Brown, Jr. to FAE, San Diego.

*Separations* - FAE Martin Jorgensen, Riverside; FCS Cord Voge, Norco CC; and OA II(T) Nola Rose, San Diego.

*Retirements* - Groundskeeper James Hardy, and Elect. II Lyle Wainworth, both Hqs.

## SOUTH SIERRA REGION

*Transfer* - FAE David Peebles to Tuolumne-Calaveras.

*Promotions* - Ben Scott to FC, Tuolumne-Calaveras; Sam Mazza to FC, Fresno-Kings; Robin Peretto to LT FC, Tulare; and Mike Gualtieri, Chris Jensen, David Harden and John Shimer, all to LT FC, Tuolumne-Calaveras; Gary Gomes and James Taylor, both to LT FAE, Tulare; Richard Espino

to LT FAE, Madera-Mariposa; Celia Reeves to LT FAE, Amador-El Dorado, and David Peckham, Thomas Buchmann, Edward Chojnacki, James Troeler, Ronald McKinney, David Delashmutt and Brad Eatmon, all to LT FAE, Fresno-Kings.

*Appointments* - W. Randy Wilson to HFEO, Tulare; Carl Parker to FCS, Growlersburg CC, and Rommie Jones to FF CDF, Tuolumne-Calavers.

## SACRAMENTO HEADQUARTERS

*Promotion* - Doug James to SFR I, Academy.  
*Appointments* - Don Striepeke to Asst. Chief, Fire Prev.; Lieu Nguyen to Acct. Ofcr.; and Jana Gregori to Acct. Tech.  
*25-Year Awards* - SFR III Howard E. O'Brien and AA Mary J. Guilino.

## EXAMINATION CALENDAR

Final filing dates are tentative. **Do Not** submit applications for examinations until the Bulletin has been released. Use new State Application Form 100-678 (Rev.3/83) printed in **Blue** ink only; all prior forms are obsolete and will no longer be accepted.\*

### Upcoming Examinations

Title	Exam Base	Final Filing Date
Fire Apparatus Engineer	Open, Non-promotional	September 8
FireFighter, CDF	Open, Non-promotional	September 8
Business Services Asst. Officer I-III	Dept. Promotional	August 25
Senior Delineator	Dept. Promotional	August 25
Supervg. Civil Eng., Res. Agency	Multi-Departmental	September 1
Senior Graphic Artist	Department Promotional	September 15

### Examinations in Progress

Title	Status
Air Operations Officer I (Maint.)	Interviews anticipated in July and/or August
Executive Secretary I/II	Interviews anticipated in August and/or September
Senior Word Process. Tech.	Interviews anticipated in August and/or September
Accountant I (Spec. & Suprv.)	Interviews anticipated in September
Assoc. Mechanical Engineer	Interviews anticipated in September
Sr. Accounting Officer (Spec. & Sprv.)	Interviews anticipated in September.
Sr. Admin. Analyst (Acctg. Systems)	Interviews anticipated in September
Assoc. Data Process/Prog. Analyst	Interviews anticipated in October
Assoc. Systems Software Spec.	Interviews anticipated in October
Property Clerk II	Interviews anticipated in October
Assoc. Budget Analyst	Interviews anticipated in November and/or December

\* State Personnel Board has notified us that Section 2.A. of the new blue application form inadvertently did not provide a space for applicants to indicate the location at which they would prefer to take the examination. Applicants should write in the code number or location within the box numbered 2.A.



## Welcome to REAL PEOPLE



The crew from the popular TV series, "Real People" recently visited Siskiyou County to film "Akili the Elephant" owned by Dottie Olson who lives near Etna in Scott Valley.

Coordinators SFR I Jim Craig and FAE John Berggreen of the Scott Valley Ranger District arranged to have Smokey arrive in a CDF engine. He was filmed surrounded by children yelling, "Welcome to Real People." On hand to help were firefighters Bob Eddelman and Randy Morgan.

Airing of the film is scheduled for later this year.

## Our readers write . . . .

Dear Ethel:

I'd like to thank Ray Clar and Len Chatten for their article in tribute to Lew Moran. Also Dave Rodriguez for his good work on the graphics.

The article was a fitting memorial to a fine man. Lew loved CDF and the people who make it such a great department. Although at times it might not have been obvious to everyone, Lew always did what he thought was best for CDF'ers.

We've all lost a good friend.

Sincerely

Frank Torkelson



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