

# CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF FORESTRY COMMUNIQUE



'Let me introduce myself . . .'

(by Dennis Renault, Sacramento Bee staff artist)

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# "1983 Accident Prevention Achievement"

I wish to take this opportunity to commend CDF employees for their cooperation in reducing injuries. The 1983 rate of 4.23 lost-time injuries per 200,000 exposure hours, more than met our goal of 4.69. As you can see from injury rates listed below, several regions did exceptionally well.

<u>Regions</u>	<u>Injury Rates</u>
I	5.13
II	3.64
IV	3.25
V	5.92
VI	4.34

This fire season promises to be one of the worst in several years with weather and fuel conditions at or near the critical level two to three months ahead of normal. Considering this, I urge fire managers and every fire fighter to reduce the chance of injuries by observing CDF fire safety regulations and the principles of wildland fire behavior. I want to emphasize the importance of every fire fighter knowing and understanding the "Ten Standard Fire Fighting Orders" and "Thirteen Situations That Shout *Watch Out!*"

If we do this, there is no reason why we cannot achieve a superior injury rate even during this year of high fire hazard exposures. Let us accept this as a challenge for 1984.

  
JERRY PARTAIN  
Director

## SAFETY COLUMN

During the last two fire seasons serious injuries occurred when rolling rocks dislodged by dozers struck engine crews.

Last year five firefighters were injured - two seriously - after they had laid hose up a steep narrow drainage. They were situated about mid-slope when a dozer dislodged a large rock from a ridge near a mountain peak. This rock either broke up or caused other rocks to roll down on the crew.

This same type of accident occurred two years ago in another region. In that instance, a seasonal firefighter, among several other injured, nearly lost his life when a rock struck him on the head.

HOW CAN THESE SERIOUS ACCIDENT SITUATIONS BE PREVENTED?

Of prime importance is the safe development of firefighting re-

sources. It is up to fire managers and supervisors to make sure dozers are not working above crews. However, in the thick of battle miscommunications, or mis-assignments can cause these unsafe conditions to arise. Taking this into consideration there is a need for some kind of safety procedure to warn of this hazard if someone is in a danger area.

At a recent Northern California Dozer Operators Group Safety Meeting, Heavy Fire Equipment Operator Bob Swearingen of the Sonoma Ranger Unit, related the safety precautions that he has recommended.

Whenever materials start to roll, dozer operators could sound a portable, high intensity, air pressurized horn to alert crews that might be working below. This would allow them time to take cover or escape the danger area.

Cal-Trans uses this same method for warning equipment operators clearing highways of large unstable landslides. Their procedure calls for stationing look-outs above slides to sound air horns if there is any indication of earth movement.

It would seem that this system deserves consideration as an emergency procedure for protecting our most valuable of all resources, human beings.

### PHOTOS

If you have a photo depicting the people and mission of CDF that you would like to see on the cover of *Communiqué* please send your black and white glossy print or negative with a description to *Communiqué*, California Department of Forestry, 1416 Ninth Street, Sacramento, CA 95814.

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# "Certificate of Community Service"



Thomas Sanford, John Carter (CDF), and Steven Karunos (Monterey County Sheriff's Office) show off their certificate.

John Carter of CDF, Steve Karunos of the Monterey County Sheriff's Office and Thomas Sanford, were each recently awarded a "Certificate of Community Service" in recognition of their bravery in saving the life of a Hollister man in a fiery-vehicle wreck.

The incident occurred on February 20, 1984, six miles east of Hollister on State Highway 156 late in the evening. A pickup with two passengers veered out of control, rolled down an embankment, overturned, and the engine compartment burst into flames.

The passenger was able to crawl out of the pickup and away from the flames. However, the driver was lying unconscious, half out of the cab of the truck.

Sanford and Karunos, both witnessed the accident and rushed down the embankment to try and rescue the trapped man. The driver weighed approximately 240 pounds, and the terrain was steep and covered with heavy brush; therefore they were only able to move the victim four to six feet by themselves.

At this time, Steve and Jess Vallejo and John Carter stopped at the scene. They arrived just in time. As the five men were carrying the victim up the embankment, approximately 20 feet from the wreck, the gas tank of the vehicle exploded.

There is no doubt that had it not

been for the efforts of these five men the victim would have lost his life in the crash. We at CDF, are proud of the manner in which John Carter reacted in this situation showing great concern for his fellow man without regard for his own safety.

At the time this incident occurred, Forester II Carter was administrative officer of Region V Headquarters. He is now assigned to Sacramento on the Wood Energy Project.

Federal, state and local agencies have banded together to conduct "WAR" against arson-caused wildfires, which have killed nine people, injured hundreds of people and destroyed more than 500 homes, and over 500,000 acres of watershed and timberlands over the five-year period 1978-1982.

The California Interagency Wildland Arson Prevention Committee has been formed to coordinate the work of governmental agencies in fighting the state's wildland arson problem and to carry out a plan called Wildland Arson Response (WAR).

Agencies represented on the committee include the California Department of Forestry, United States Forest Service, United States Bureau of Land Management, and the county fire departments of Los Angeles, Orange, Santa Barbara, Ventura, Kern, and Marin. The goal of the interagency agreement is to strengthen and encourage cooperative activities such as developing compatible information systems, improving resource sharing between agencies, and building closer ties between fire agencies and the criminal justice system.

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## Your employee suggestion program

When was the last time you had an idea to improve something in your work area? Hopefully, you didn't put it aside. We can use ideas like yours. Don't pass up the opportunity to be heard. Remember your ideas are important because you know your job better than anyone else.

**WHO CAN PARTICIPATE IN THIS PROGRAM?.....ALL EMPLOYEES.** This includes managers, supervisors, retirees and members of a quality circle group.

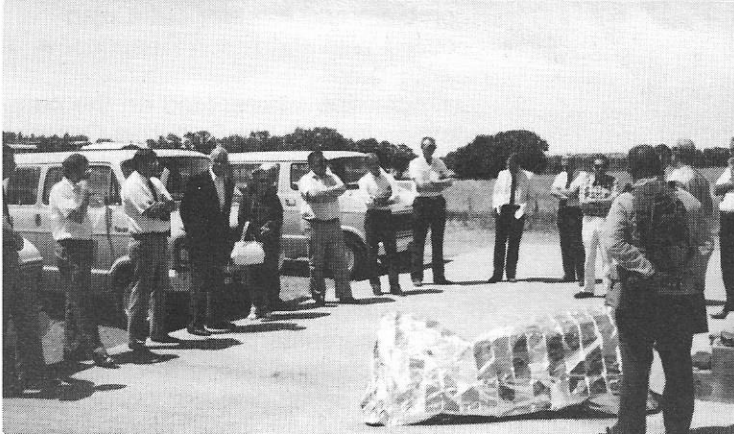
**HOW DO YOU BENEFIT?** Adopted ideas can earn cash awards from \$25 to \$3,000. Awards in excess of \$3,000 must be approved by the Legislature. You can also receive up to \$1,000 for your safety ideas. You will also share in the benefits received through a more efficient operation. A Certificate of Commendation and award will be presented to you as a permanent reminder of your achievement.

**HOW DO YOU SUBMIT A SUGGESTION?** See your supervisor for a standard 645, Employee Suggestion Form, or contact Paul Ravera, Merit Award Administrator, (916) 323-3274. Follow the instructions on the form carefully. Talk to your supervisor. He/she could be of assistance in developing your idea.

Supply as much helpful information as you can. This will provide the evaluator with the information needed to assess your idea and increases the possibility that your idea will be adopted.

# Board of Forestry begins review of fire protection

Bd. members Carlton Yee, Roy Berridge, Jean Atkisson and Jack Shannon at the academy.



In June, five members of the Board of Forestry made an extensive tour of the CDF Fire Academy in Lone. This tour was the start of an indepth review of CDF's Fire Protection Programs by the Board of Forestry.

By law the Board is charged with providing policy guidance to the department in fire protection. Historically, the Board was very active in the area, however, since the Forest Practice Act was implemented in 1973 the Board has spent most of its time with resource management issues. According to Harold Walt, chairman of the State Board of Forestry, "the Board must get re-involved with the fire protection aspects of the department." "There are too many tricky policy issues and too much public pressure to take a back seat any longer," he added.

The current Board of Forestry's decision that now is the time for this re-involvement with fire protection, has been reinforced by discussions with the California Department of Finance (CDOF) over funding of Schedule A contracts.

Judging by the signs so far, 1984 could be one of the worst fire seasons CDF has endured in a long time. Chairman Walt said he hoped that budget cuts in recent years had not damaged the department too much. "Depth of fire protection forces is our bread and butter. We must pay attention to more than just a "headcount" when allocating or cutting funds for CDF positions," he added.

The Board has written a letter to CDOF citing the need for adequate staffing and stating that the Board will resist budget cuts that endanger the department's ability to provide adequate fire protection. By asserting its statutory responsibilities in fire protection the Board can give CDF more support before the CDOF and the Legislature.

A three-member committee comprised of Board members Roy Berridge, Jean Atkisson, and Jack Shannon will be doing the most indepth review of the fire protection program. However, the entire Board will be meeting once a month, for the next six months, at various fire protection facilities up and down the

state for tours and discussions.

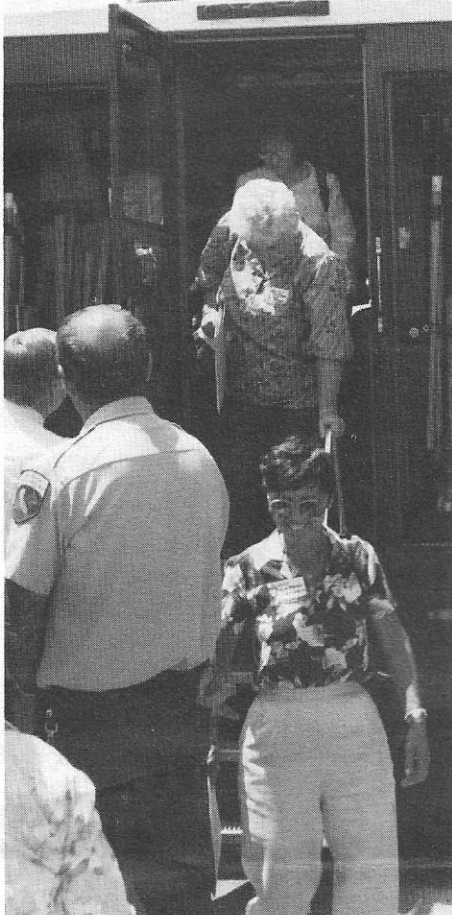
The Board has hired retired State Forester Larry Richey to work with them on this project. He will provide background information and advise in creating new policies with the knowledge he accumulated over many years in forestry.

The review will culminate in the Board's advising the department on the implementation of new programs and policies or the revision of old ones. Some suggestions for change in laws governing fire protection may emerge.

According to Deputy Director for Fire Protection Jerry Letson, the department welcomes the Board's interest and the opportunity to meet and review the fire protection problems and issues confronting the department's fire protection organization. The guidance provided by the Board will be very helpful in arriving at answers and solutions to the fire protection problems found in California.

Now that you know what the Board of Forestry is *doing* next month look for an article on what the Board of Forestry *is*.

# Controversial conservation camp



Visitors inspect a conservation camp vehicle during the pilot Rock Camp tour.



Fire Prevention Program Manager Mike Harris explains uses for products made at the Pilot Rock canvas shop.

The proposal to continue development of the Bautista Conservation Camp near Hemet, California, has generated a great deal of public controversy. Most of the concern centers around a lack of public knowledge about the positive aspects of the camp region.

In an effort to provide the public with information about the Bautista Camp, Region VI staff, headed by Chief Griggs, conducted a series of informational meetings throughout the Hemet, San Jacinto, and Anza areas.

At each public meeting an offer was made to take concerned citizens to a conservation camp for a

first-hand look at camp operations, safety, and security.

On May 18, members of the local press and concerned citizens visited the Pilot Rock Conservation Camp. The guests were given a tour of the camp, in-camp operations and a field work project. A number of citizens from the town of Crestline near Pilot Rock were also on hand to discuss the relationship between the camp and the community.

The results of the tour were positive both in the media coverage and with the individuals who took the opportunity to see a conservation camp in operation.

## Helicopter crew saves a life

On June 1, 1984 Region V's Alma Helitack crew, operating Copter 901, was assigned to the "Lost Horse" fire on Joshua Tree National Monument in Region IV. While Copter 901 was engaged in crew shuttling, an urgent call was heard over the radio asking for a helicopter to medivac an unconscious California Youth Authority ward.

After locating the victim over the fireline, the ship sat down and the 17-year-old ward from Oak Glen Conservation Camp, was loaded aboard. With Forestry Pilot Fred

Nunes at the controls and Helitack Fire Captain Craig Herrett riding left front seat, they started a "Code 3" run for the hospital. In the crew compartment with the victim were a National Park Service employee, Helitack Fire Captain Dennis Mason, and Helitack Firefighter Jeff Baker.

Vital signs taken on the victim were extremely weak. It was decided that he was suffering from heat stroke, so water was applied to his body to lower this temperature, and he was placed on oxygen. After one minute his vitals were taken again and he was found to be in full arrest — he had died.

Baker and Mason began cardiopulmonary resuscitation. Five minutes passed before the victim was revived. Another minute passed and the helicopter sat down on the landing pad at the hospital.

In the emergency room the victim was diagnosed as having heat stroke and extreme smoke inhalation. He was placed in a decompression chamber where large amounts of oxygen were pumped into his body to cleanse it of carbon monoxide poisoning.

At this writing, the ward is still hospitalized, but is recovering and will soon be released from the hospital.



# The unsinkable Molly Campbell of Owens Valley



The Owens Valley Interagency Command Center, located in Bishop, serves the needs of the forest service, California Department of Forestry, and the National Park Service on 6,000,000 acres of eastern California and western Nevada.

Molly Campbell is the enthusiastic representative for CDF on the OVICC team which also includes representatives from the forest service and BLM. The team shares dispatching, coordinating and training duties and, although fire incidents are the greatest in number, they also dispatch floods, earthquakes, search and rescues, and any situation where such help is needed.

Molly, classified as a seasonal firefighter, works nine months each year for CDF and then is hired by the Forest Service as a forestry technician. When on duty she has full responsibility for dispatching during fire emergencies, whether working with the team or alone. "She can handle the workload by herself," said team supervisor Jim McLaughlin of the forest service.

Her greatest contribution to the command center has been the programming of the Computer Aided Dispatch System (CAD). She gathered the needed data from the field offices within the center's jurisdiction, assembled it, and entered it into the computer.

This included the vast amounts of data needed to make the system functional, often tucked away in ranger stations or the heads of old-timers. "The system is now fully functional, thanks to Molly's work," McLaughlin said.

The firefighter classification has not slowed Molly down. Since 1979, when she came to California from Iowa, she has worked as a California Conservation Corps enrollee, a CCC crew leader, in a position at Bodie State Park and as a CDF firefighter on an engine crew.

She was the best available person to represent CDF in the command center when a person was needed two years ago. The Owens Valley Ranger Unit is a small unit and it was necessary to reach into the

ranks for a dispatching aide. Molly has been working at a much higher level than her classification but she enjoys the challenges of the job. "I've had the chance to work in dispatching on major fires in the Reno/Sparks areas and the Forest Service South Zone Center, as well as Bishop," Molly says.

Molly looks forward to continuing a college education after saving some money. Her plans include Chico State or Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, to study physical education and recreation.

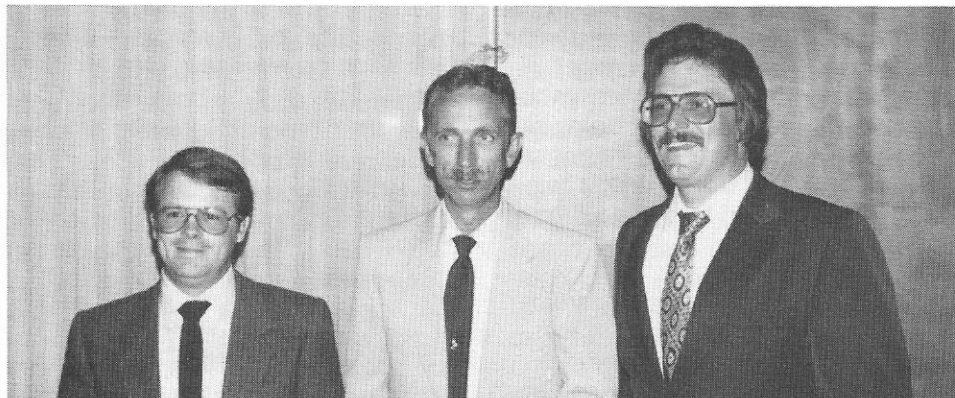
## FPO of the year

Fire Captain Specialist Michael Barnes of the Riverside Ranger Unit was recently presented with the 1983 Region VI Fire Prevention Officer of the Year Award. He was presented with a plaque by Assistant Chief Greg Wayne during the Annual Regional Fire Prevention Meeting held at March Air Force Base.

The award winner is picked by a regional selection committee from nominations sent in by the ranger units. "We look for those individuals who through their personal efforts have done the most to promote a well rounded, effective fire prevention program," said Region Chief Rex Griggs. "The selection of a single individual was extremely difficult because of the extra efforts put forth by all the nominees," he added.

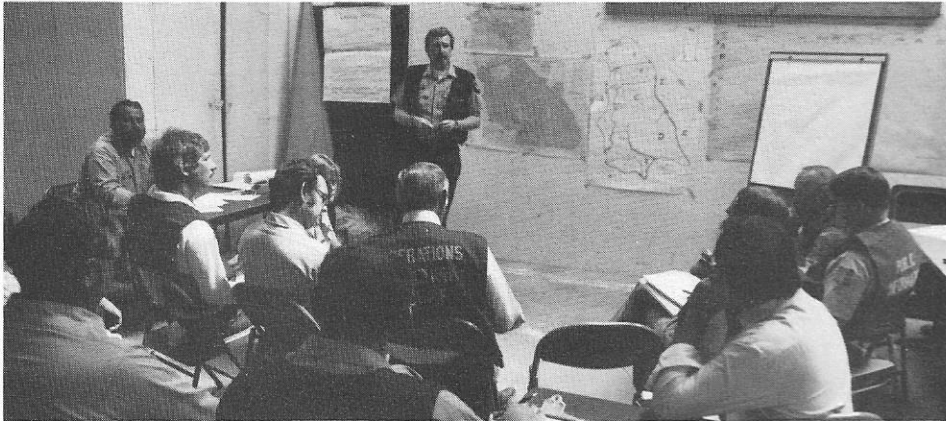
The other nominees, who all showed outstanding prevention activity records, were: Jim Wright, George Tatum and Les Parr of the Riverside Ranger Unit, and Henri Brachais of the San Bernardino Ranger Unit.

Assisting in the presentation to Barnes, was Fire Captain Specialist Les Parr, last year's award winner. Approximately 50 prevention and management personnel attended the meeting and presentation.



Mike Barnes, 1983 Prevention Officer of the Year, Ray Regis, Riverside Ranger Unit Fire Prevention Supervisor and Les Parr, 1982 Prevention Officer of the Year.

# "Operation Ready"



SFR III Mike Harris conducts a planning meeting as part of "Operation Ready".

Somewhere under the eastern Sierra town of Mammoth Lakes, magma (lava) is moving. The surrounding area known as the Long Valley Caldera, has been the site of volcanic activity for the past 700,000 years. The Caldera is also the scene of extensive winter and summer recreation activities. The potential for volcanic eruption in the area is a concern of citizens, geophysical scientists and government entities. These concerns have resulted in a massive pre-planning effort to establish the systems and expertise to deal with an incident of this magnitude.

Two management teams have been selected to handle the incident should it occur. The teams operate under a Unified Command and are interagency in make-up. State Forest Ranger III Mike Harris was selected to act as the planning section chief for team #1. All other team mem-

bers were selected from the USFS and Inyo or Mono County officials.

The management teams recently took part in a four-day exercise and evaluation. The exercise, known as "Operation Ready", was held in Bridgeport which will be a likely operating location in the event of an actual occurrence within the Caldera. The purpose of the exercise was to (1) evaluate the level of preparedness of the involved agencies, (2) identify future needs, and (3) provide an active training experience for those people not completely familiar with Unified Command and the Incident Command System (ICS).

The scenario involved the evacuation of a 30-square mile area during a peak summer visiting period. The exercise was very successful and much discussion took place about conducting an exercise dealing with the event under winter conditions.

## Sawdust fire

On May 3 at 6:30 p.m., the Fresno-Kings Emergency Command Center dispatched crews to a sawdust fire on the south side of the city of Fowler.

Crews found approximately 60,000 cubic yards of sawdust and cedar chips piled in long rows at the fire scene. The site is used as a gathering point for the material after it is collected from sawmills.

Mid Valley Fire District dispatched eight engines and four water tenders to the fire. The engines were positioned to save nearby structures and an adjacent trucking company yard.

The nearest water source other than the fire district's water tenders, was an irrigation ditch 2,300 feet away. This along with strong winds and dense smoke hampered firefighter's efforts.

On May 5, the Office of Emergency Services brought in their Special Hose and Relay Pump System (SHARPS) unit from Sacramento. This unit carries one mile of hose, two portable 1,500 gallons per minute pumps and one 1,000 gpm pump mounted on it.

The portable pumps were set up at the irrigation ditch and hose was laid from there to the fire. Firefighters also set up three monitors that soaked the burning sawdust while a bulldozer and skip loader moved it around. Other engines were kept busy putting out spots in the unburned sawdust piles.

The final outcome of this fire was 20,000 cubic yards of cedar chips and sawdust burned, and 40,000 cubic yards saved. Damage was estimated at approximately \$70,000 with a savings of about \$140,000 in sawdust. The last engine left the scene on May 10.

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The "SHARPS" tractor-trailer at work.

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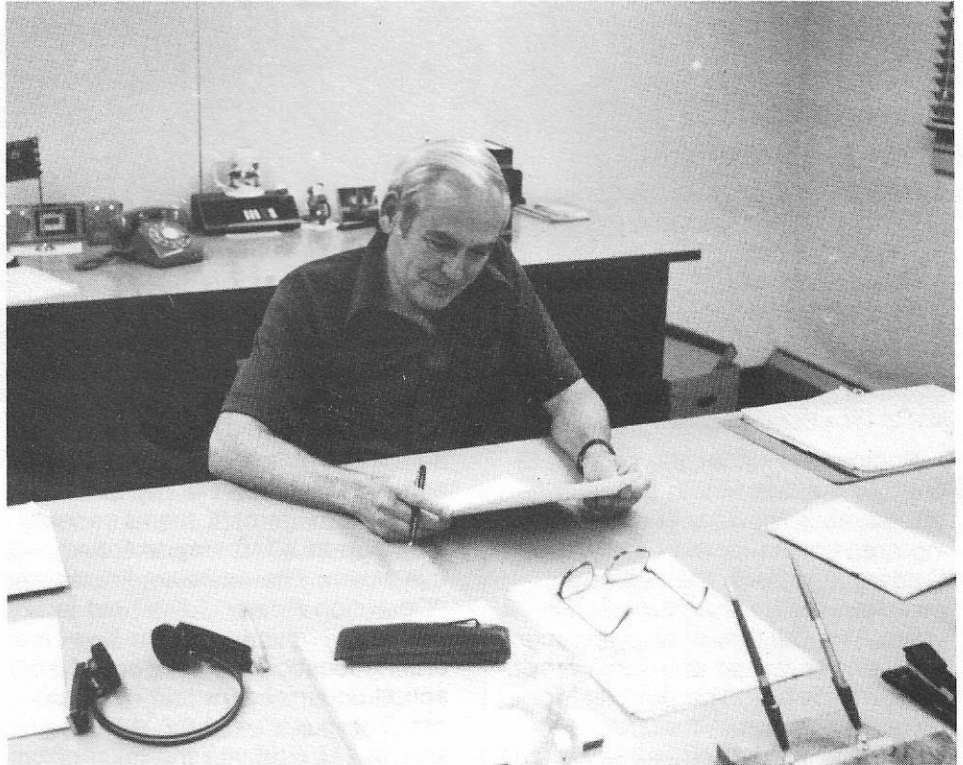
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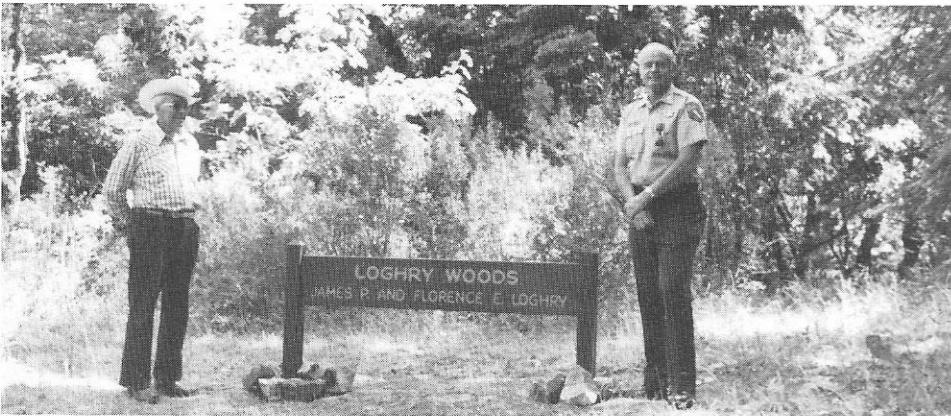
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# "Loghry Woods"



The above picture shows retired Santa Clara Ranger Unit Ranger-in-Charge George Britton with Regional Chief John Hastings at the sign designating Loghry Woods as part of Castle Rock State Park.

James Loghry and his wife, Florence, planted hundreds of trees of various species on this property to encourage the planting and propagation of non-native species in the Santa Cruz Mountains.

Years ago, retired Santa Clara Ranger Walt Winters asked George Britton to make sure that the Loghry contribution received recognition so that future generations would know the history of this property. Thanks to the cooperation of the Department of Parks and Recreation this sign was erected to denote the gift by James and Florence Loghry.

The area was once the Loghry State Forest until its inclusion in the state park system several years ago.

## Smokey and the college "pro's"

On May 13, Smokey was the guest of honor at a California State University Fresno (CSUF) - Santa Clara University baseball game. The CSUF baseball team is ranked number three in the nation and are the local college "pros".

Smokey presented a plaque to CSUF Coach Bob Bennett (conference coach of the year seven times) before a hometown crowd of 2,000 and then threw out the first ball of the game.

Everyone in attendance at the game received a complimentary set of baseball cards with individual photos of the team players. It is believed that the CSUF team is the first college baseball team in the nation to have individual player baseball cards.

## B'day card contest

To commemorate Smokey's 40th Birthday, a birthday card contest was held in conjunction with the Team Teaching Program presented this spring to kindergarten, first and second grade children in Siskiyou County.

Certificates were awarded to each class winner with awards to be given for county-wide winners in each grade level. Smokey will present the county-wide awards at the Siskiyou Golden Fair and the Tulelake-Butte Valley Fair this summer. All winning cards will be displayed at each fair.

Agencies participating in the Team Teaching Program and the contest were CDF, USFS, (Klamath National Forest, Shasta-Trinity NF, and Modoc NF). Corpsmen from the California Conservation Corps Center in Montague assisted with the team teaching.



Bob Kutz (CDF), Bob Bennett (CSUF coach), Smokey Bear, and Lee Johnson (USFS).

## "WAR" (continued from pg. 3)

The committee also seeks to discourage arsonists by encouraging private citizens to report suspicious actions to local fire agencies or law enforcement offices.

"This interagency agreement can be critical in the public fight against the crime of wildland arson," said Governor George Deukmejian. "We have an obligation to do everything we can to reduce the more than 2,000 wildland arson fires that occur each year in California. By doing so, we will save lives, preserve our state's most precious resources, and reduce the cost to the taxpayer," Deukmejian said.

The 1984 fire season has shown a 100% increase in arson-caused fires just as of July. Therefore, the "WAR" on arson will be going full force for the rest of the season; making an all out effort to educate the public on arson and remind them of the \$5,000 reward for the arrest and conviction of an arsonist.

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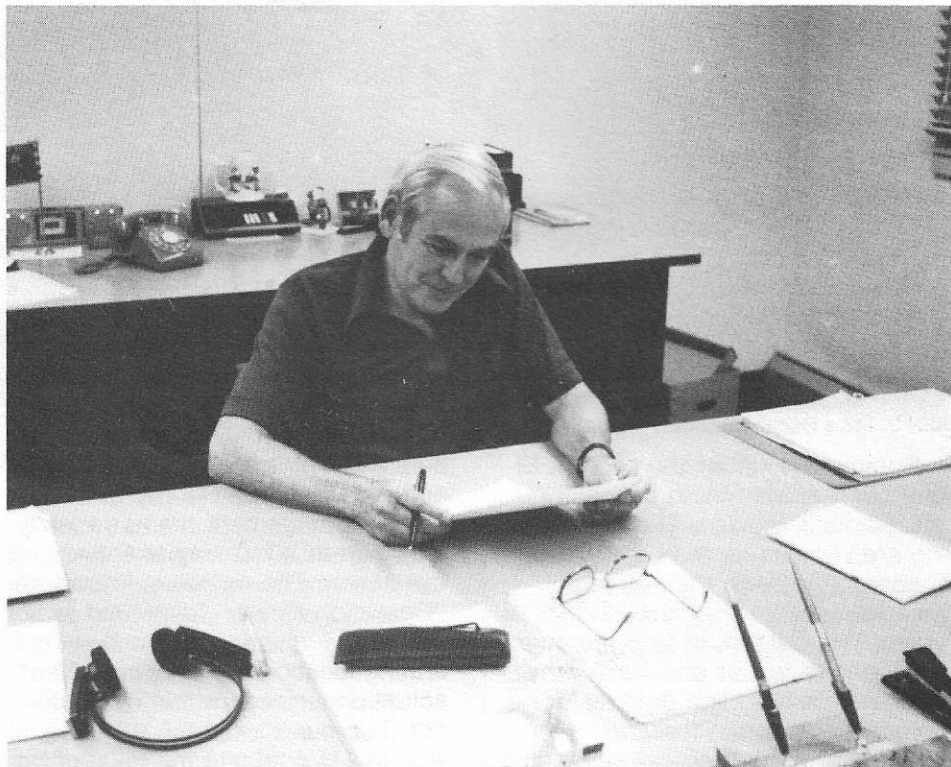
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## LEGISLATIVE ROUNDUP

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### FIRE PROTECTION/PREVENTION & CAMPS

AB 1567 (Davis, G.) *Truck Drivers: Driving hours - exceptions for government fire suppression and prevention agencies.* (Last amended 6-21-84).—In Senate Committee on Finance. NEUTRAL.

AB 2321 (Jones) *Forestry: Burning Permits, Zones, Times.* CDF Legislative Proposal #RA-84-21. (Introduced 1-10-84).—In Senate. Third Reading. SUPPORT.

AB 2501 (Bronzan) *Injurious devices (booby traps).* (Amended 6-12-84).—In Senate Committee on Finance. SUPPORT.

AB 2818 (Johnston) *Arson - Register Past Offenders.* (Last amended 7-6-84).—In Senate Committee on Finance. SUPPORT IF AMENDED.

AB 3063 (Leonard) *Department of Forestry: Name change "Department of Forestry and Fire".* (Introduced 2-14-84).—In Senate Third Reading. OPPOSE.

AB 3177 (Kelley) *Fire Suppression: Recovery of costs.* CDF Legislative Proposal #RA-84-25. (Amended 5-21-84).—In Senate Committee on Finance. SUPPORT.

AB 3564 (Waters, N.) *Prisoners.* (Introduced 2-17-84).—In Assembly Committee on Criminal Law and Public Safety. NEUTRAL.

ACR 150 (Waters, N.) *Fire Protection Schedule A Contracts* (Introduced 4-23-84).—In Senate Committee on Local Government. NO APPROVED POSITION.

AJR 126 (Costa) *United States Bureau of Land Management: Payment of Debts.* (Introduced 4-5-84).—In Senate Committee on Rules. SUPPORT.

AJR 140 (Waters, N.) *National Weather Service.* (Introduced June 21, 1984).—In Assembly Committee on Agriculture. NO APPROVED POSITION.

SB 197 (Garamendi) *Tobacco Products: Fire safety performance standards.* (Last amended 5-23-84).—In Assembly Committee on Ways and Means. NEUTRAL.

SB 1334 (Ellis) *Authorized Emergency Vehicles: Size, weight and load — CDF Legislative Proposal #RA-84-23.* (Last amended 3-7-84).—At Senate Desk. SUPPORT.

SB 1395 (Alquist) *California Telecommunications Corporation (CAL-COM).* (Last amended 6-13-84).—In Assembly Committee on Utilities and Commerce. OPPOSE.

SB 1418 (Davis, E.) *Forestry: Arson - Evidence.* CDF Legislative Proposal #RA-84-24. (Introduced 1-19-84).—In Assembly Committee on Ways and Means. SUPPORT.

SB 1694 (Vuich) *Fire Prevention and Control: County Cooperative Agreements - Amador Plan.* CDF Legislative Proposal #RA-84-36. (Last amended 7-6-84).—In Assembly Committee on Ways and Means. SUPPORT.

SB 1787 (Petris) *Fire Protection and Resource Management.* (Amended 6-6-84).—In Assembly Committee on Ways and Means. OPPOSE.

SB 1933 (Campbell, W.) *State Fire Marshal: Fire Protection. Arson Investigation Training Fund.* (Last amended 6-12-84).—In Assembly Committee on Ways and Means. SUPPORT IF AMENDED.

SB 2333 (Roberti) *Fireworks: Counties and Cities.*—CHAPTERED 84-202.

SB 2334 (Ellis) *Fireworks: Counties and Cities.*—CHAPTERED 84-262.

### RESOURCE MANAGEMENT, ENGINEERING & TECHNICAL SERVICES

AB 2423 (Hauser) *Unemployment: Fishing and Timber.* (Amended 5-23-84).—In Senate Committee on Finance. NEUTRAL.

AB 2695 (Hauser) *Forest Practices. Subdivision development exemption. TPZ/THP/. CDF Legislative Proposal #RA-84-29.* (Last amended 3-12-84).—In Senate Third Reading. SUPPORT.

AB 3235 (Goggin) *Water Quality. Task Force.* (Amended 6-7-84).—In Senate Committee on Finance. OPPOSE.

AB 3473 (Sher) *Forest Practices: Timber Harvesting Plan.* (Last amended 6-11-84).—In Senate Committee on Finance. NO APPROVED POSITION.

AB 3838 (Farr) *Forest Practices: Timber Harvest Plan. Approval.* (Last Amended 4-23-84).—In Senate Second Reading. SUPPORT.

SB 1231 (McCorquodale) *Taxation. Counties.* (Last amended 3-15-84).—In Assembly Committee on Revenue and Taxation. OPPOSE.

SB 1315 (Johnson, Ray) *Board of Forestry: Range Management Advisory Committee. Creation.*—CHAPTERED 84-251.

SB 1724 (Keene) *Property Taxation: Timberland.* (Last amended 6-12-84).—In Assembly Third Reading. SUPPORT.

SB 1726 (Keene) *Forest Resources Assessment and Policy Act.* CDF Legislative Proposal #RA-84-27. (Last amended 3-21-84).—In Assembly Committee on Ways and Means. SUPPORT.

SB 1816 (Maddy) *Residue Conversion.* (Introduced 2-14-84).—In Assembly Committee on Ways and Means. NEUTRAL.

SB 1929 (Campbell, W.) *State Purchasing: Co-Compost Products.* (Amended 7-6-84).—In Assembly Committee on Ways and Means. SUPPORT.

SB 1971 (Nielsen) *Forest Practice: Timber Harvesting Plan.* (Introduced 2-16-84).—In Assembly Committee on Ways and Means. SUPPORT.

SB 2041 (Mello) *Forest Practices.* (Last Amended 7-6-84).—In Assembly Committee on Natural Resources. SUPPORT IF AMENDED.

SB 2265 (Marks) *California Environmental Protection Program.* (Amended 7-2-84).—In Assembly Committee on Ways and Means. OPPOSE.

SB 2335 (Marks) *Forest Practices: Timber Operations: County Regulation.* (Introduced 4-4-84).—In Senate Inactive File. OPPOSE.

### ADMINISTRATION

AB 2313 (Vasconcellos) *Budget Bill.*—CHAPTERED 84-258.

AB 2424 (Stirling, L.) *Payment of Grant Moneys to Local Agencies.* (Amended 6-12-84).—In Senate Finance. NO APPROVED POSITION.

AB 2798 (Floyd) *Higher Education Employer-Employee Relations.* (Amended 7-5-84).—(CDF no longer concerned.) In Senate Committee on Education.

AB 3176 (Elder) *Workers' Compensation: State Safety Employees. 4800 Time.* (Last amended 4-3-84).—In Assembly Committee on Ways and Means. OPPOSE.

AB 3275 (Wright) *Examinations: Managerial Positions.* (Amended 6-27-84).—In Senate Committee on Finance. NO APPROVED POSITION.

AB 3361 (Elder) *State Peace Officer/Firefighter Members of PERS. 2% at Age 50 Retirement.*—CHAPTERED 84-280.

SB 1379 (Alquist) *Fiscal Affairs. Budget Trailer Bill.*—In Senate Unfinished Business Veto File.

# PERSONNEL TRANSACTIONS

## NORTH COAST REGION

*Transfers* - FAE Thomas Glunt to Lake-Napa; Ofc. Tech.(T) Laura Colson to Lewis A. Moran Reforestation Ctr., Davis.

*Promotions* - Carl W. Murdock to SFR II, Sonoma; Judith Hubbell to Warehse. Mgr.; Anthony Richardson to FC, Black Mountain CC; Larry Conwell, Douglas MacDonell, and Jennifer Middleton all to LT FC, Humboldt-Del Norte; Paula Karl and Terry Stevens to LT FAE, Mendocino, and Mary Byrne to LT FAE, Sonoma.

*Appointments* - Gary Schooler to P.I. Forestry Pilot (Helicopter), Mendocino; Lorraine Asher to OA II(T), Jackson Demon. St. Forest; Elizabeth Brown to FAE, JAC, Lake-Napa; Kristy Bond, Mauricio Lugo, Mark Megazzi, Debra Pena, Kendall Zigler, and Zelda Zuniga all to LT FAE, Humboldt-Del Norte; Margaret Branch, Richard Boehm, Steven Herzog, Bart W. Kriek, all to LT FAE, Lake-Napa; Gary Bowman, Charles Coleman, Charles McCloskey, and Stuart Nicholson all to LT FAE, Mendocino; Richard Garcia, John Lowrey, Michael Mickelson, Michael Noonan, Javier Pena, Dennis Ryan, Bryan Schieber, and Edith Ullman all to LT FAE, Sonoma; Kelly Keenan, Darcie Mahoney, George McCaskill, Louis Sciocchetti and Adam Wyman all to For. Aide, Jackson Demon. St. Forest.

*25-Year Award* - HFEO William R. Franklin.

## SIERRA CASCADE REGION

*Transfers* - FC (B) John D. Upton to Crystal Creek CC; FC (B) Patrick L. Carpenter to Washington Ridge YCC; FC (A) Ronald R. Smith to Lassen; and FC (B) Dave L. Hagan to Antelope CC.

*Promotion* - Carol J. Kavanaugh to Acct. I (S), Region Hqs.

## SOUTH SIERRA REGION

*Transfers* - HEM Joseph Renner to Green Valley CC; FC's Alan Stovall and Olin Murphy to Tuolumne-Calaveras; FAE Bruce Syrett to Tuolumne-Calaveras; FC Andy Creeks to Growlersburg CC; FC Charles Heinback to Madera-Mariposa; FC's Everett Sargent, John Ward, and Richard Rabe to Vallecito CC.

*Promotion* - Jack McCully to SFR I, Madera-Mariposa.

*Appointments* - Lynette Sutter to Disp. Clk., Tuolumne-Calaveras; and Betty Pareno to Sr. Acct. Clk., Tulare.

*25-Year Awards* - SFR I Kenneth D. Karle; Asst. Chief Roger D. Helm; FC Raymond I. Turner; and FCS Joseph E. Kelly.

## CENTRAL COAST REGION

*Promotions* - FC's Steven Mello and Dan Trabucco to San Luis Obispo; Jeffrey T. Malmin to SFR I, Hqs.; and Janice Drouillard to Sec., San Benito-Monterey.

*Appointments* - Susan R. Brown to Disp. Clk., Hqs.; and Vicki J. Carmichael to OA II(T), Hqs.

*25-Year Awards* - SFR I Vernon A. Terry; FC's John W. Bennett and Burley R. Mickey.

## SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA REGION

*Transfers* - FF(II) Terry Boltinghouse to Riverside; and FC John Hover to Fenner CC.

*Promotions* - Michael J. McConnell to SFR I, Riverside; Scott Kuhn to FC, Timothy Eckles and Gregory Furey to LT FC, Riverside; Walter Kraseski, Jr., to LT FAE; William C. Matzen and Carl J. Garrity to FC, San Diego; Adrian Marine to FC, Rainbow CC; Lori Tyrrel to LT FF(II); Ned Nickerson to LT FAE; San Diego; Kurt Krause to Stationary Eng., Hqs.

*Appointments* - Walter Todhunter to For. Pilot (Helicopter); Kelly Yeadon and Sharon Olhausen to LT FAE; and Janice Ferwerda to OA II(T), all to Riverside; Andrew Menshek to FF (II); Mark A. Tolbert to LT FAE; William J. Wehrung, III and Kelly B. Zonbro to LT FF(II); Susan K. Miller to LT Dispatch Clk., all to San Diego; Robert Phelps to HFEO, Morena CC; Mary A. Steward to OA II(T), San Bernardino; and Vernelle Williams to OA II(T), San Diego.

*Reinstatement* - Dispatch. Clk. Ruth E. Bahler, Riverside.

*Separation* - FAE William T. Gadsby, San Diego.

*Retirement* - FC Lawrence M. Linker, Riverside.

## SACRAMENTO HEADQUARTERS

*Appointments* - Betty Brown to Assoc. Budget Analyst; Rosalie Gore to Ofc. Tech.(T) and Sue Wong to PA I.

*Separations* - Ofc. Tech.'s (T) Cokie Leach and Elmira Livingston; Data Process. Tech. JoAnn Dillon; and Assoc. Budget Anal. Linda Belford.

*Retirements* - Asst. Chief Audley Davidson; For. III Bob Maclean; For. Equip. Mgr. IV Walter Harkness; and Sr. Acct. Clk. Audrey Keuping.

*25-Year Awards* - SFR's III Ivan A. Phillips and James L. McFadden.



## EXAMINATION CALENDAR

### Upcoming Examinations

Title	Exam Base	Final Filing Date
Associate Administrative Analyst (Accounting Systems)	Department/Promotional	August 23

### Examinations in Progress

Title	Status
Associate Budget Analyst	Interviews anticipated in December and/or January 1985
Supervising Administrative Analyst (Accounting Systems)	Interviews anticipated in October

Final filing dates are tentative. Do not submit applications for examinations until the Bulletin has been released.

# Second Annual "Ride around Lake Tahoe"



Drawing by Carol Ross

The call is out for those of you who would like to ride your bicycle around Lake Tahoe. The Second Annual Ride Around Lake Tahoe is set for Monday, September 24, 1984.

This is not a race. This is strictly a ride for those CDF'ers and their families who want to enjoy a good ride together. While not a long ride, the 72 miles do provide considerable challenge to the body. There are some 3,000 feet of climbing at altitudes ranging from 6,250' to 7,000'. The two major grades are not to be taken lightly. Riders must come with the positive thought that they can finish.

Last year five CDF'ers made the trip. Steve Sayers, Bill Krelle, Keith Brownell, Ron Hale, and Dave Adams all made the ride in under eight hours, including a lunch stop along the way.

A pre-dinner at the Sierra Tahoe Buffet Room last year, helped to get

things under way. Most of the riders and their families camped at Camp Richardson that evening. Riders left from Camp Richardson at 0800 hours the next morning in 26 degree F. coolness.

A "make it yourself" lunch stop could be provided this year at one of the roadside parks along the way. Riders would contribute to cover the costs of providing soft drinks, fruits, and sandwich materials. Let us hear from you on this one.

Contact Bill Krelle (916) 873-0400 or Dave Adams (916) 322-0126 for registration. Let them know by September 7 if you plan on making the ride. Permission must be obtained, in advance, from the State of Nevada to ride on their turf if the group exceeds a certain number.

October 15 will be used as a backup date in case of rain on September 7.

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