

CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF FORESTRY

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SAFETY COLUMN



The above photo shows the results of a Model #9 Engine taking a tree head on after failing to negotiate a curve. The engine was being driven code 3 down a mountain road. The moral is; never drive an engine or truck downhill any faster than you can uphill, i.e., use the same gear ratio—code 3 conditions will not compensate for excessive speed.

The firefighter riding in the cab ended up with a compound fractured leg. The other three occupants including the driver, received no serious injuries. All claimed that seat belts kept them from being more seriously injured.

"HIGH SPEED DISPATCHING"

FOLLOWING IS THE TEXT OF A MESSAGE SENT FROM THE ACTING SUPERVISOR OF THE MODOC NATIONAL FOREST TO ONE OF HIS RANGERS:

It has been reported to this office by Mr. F. H. Murphy that there is a fire burning about three miles SW of Lost Lake on the eastern slope of Hat Mountain, north of Boot Lake.

I have informed Mr. R. L. Snelling of this fire by letter so that prompt action may be taken toward putting it out. In case this letter does not reach you for some time, Mr. Snelling will be there; nevertheless, it will be best for you to see about it as soon as this letter reaches you.

THE MODOC HAS BEEN EXPERIENCING WITH NEW "HIGH SPEED DISPATCHING"—BY U.S. POSTAL SERVICE. THE DATE? AUGUST 24, 1910.

THE FOLLOWING WAS PRINTED IN THE CALIFORNIA FIRE JOURNAL, OCTOBER/NOVEMBER 1984 ISSUE.

LITTLE THINGS

Most of us
miss out
on life's
big prizes.
The Pulitzer.
The Nobel.
Oscars.
Tonys.
Emmys.
But we're
all eligible
for life's
small pleasures.
A pat
on the back.
A kiss
behind the ear.
A four-pound bass.
A full moon.
An empty
parking space.
A crackling fire.
A great meal.
A glorious sunset.
Hot soup.
Cold beer.
Don't fret
about
copping life's
grand awards.
Enjoy its
tiny delights.
There are plenty
for all of us.

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PHOTOS

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

PLEASE, DO NOT PUT TAPE ANYWHERE ON ANY PHOTOS YOU SEND IN FOR THE *Communique*

The director visits Region V

Director Partain recently met informally with CDF personnel in each of Region V's ranger units. According to Region V Chief John Hastings, the director's visit was a success in that it afforded field employees an opportunity to discuss issues of concern, and to tie a face and personality to the man they hear about, but seldom get to meet.

During each of the visits, Director Partain described the responsibilities of his job. He emphasized the fact that his position represents both the department and the administration. The greater portion of each visit was devoted to a question and answer period.

While enroute from San Benito-Monterey Ranger Unit to the San Luis Obispo Ranger Unit, the director and Chief Hastings were able to attend an open house luncheon at El Paso de Robles Youth Authority School in Paso Robles.

Field response to the director's visit was very positive. Despite some differences of opinion on particular issues or policies, Region V personnel felt there were good, effective communications regarding many complicated and complex problems. The greatest concern of the field was the department's Schedule "A" Program. Other areas of interest were; the direction of the department; program funding; reductions or curtailments of certain programs, such as the Vegetation Management Program; CDF Firefighter II positions; annexation of state responsibility lands by cities who are unable to provide wildland protection, CDF physical fitness standards for various positions; and the high cost of the fire prevention inspection programs.

As Ranger-in-Charge Dave Mack stated to San Mateo-Santa Cruz Ranger Unit personnel after the Felton visit, "The employees present made clear the fact that the department's greatest resource, its most important asset, is its people."

Humboldt-Del Norte joins forces with Six Rivers



Deputy Forester Supervisor Jan Seils and SFR IV William Imboden of Humboldt-Del Norte Unit.

Bill Imboden, ranger-in-charge of the Humboldt-Del Norte Ranger Unit, and Jan Seils, deputy forest supervisor of Six Rivers National Forest, have recently formally joined their respective organizations' dispatch operations.

In an effort to improve economy of service and communications between the Humboldt-Del Norte Ranger Unit and the Six Rivers National Forest, the two agencies dispatch functions are now co-located at the CDF Ranger Unit Headquarters in Fortuna.

Pending completion of the new Joint-Agency Command Center at Fortuna in June 1986, the two agencies are operating in adjoining facilities. Six Rivers has located a 12' x 60' office trailer adjacent to CDF's Fortuna ECC and the two centers have interconnecting communications. All personnel concerned are looking forward to the day they will truly be "one."

AA COMMITTEE APPOINTEES

Director Partain has appointed three persons to represent Region V on Affirmative Action Committees.

State Forest Ranger I Jeffrey Malmin from Region V Headquarters has been appointed to the Advisory Committee for Disabled Employees. SFR Malmin has over 20 years of experience with CDF.

Fire Apparatus Engineer Cara Wemp from the San Mateo/Santa Cruz Ranger Unit, has been appointed to the Equal Employment Opportunity Committee. She has six years experience with CDF. FAE Wemp is also a representative on the CDF Sub-joint Apprenticeship Committee.

Firefighter II Cecile Wright from the Corralitas Station was appointed to the Women's Advisory Committee. Wright has five years experience with CDF.

If you have any concerns or ideas regarding Affirmative Action in the areas mentioned above, contact SFR Malmin or FAE Wemp or FF II Wright so that they can present your suggestions at committee meetings.

LIGHTNING STRIKE!

Fire season closed statewide November 25, 1984. As of November 4, 1984 lightning had been the cause of 550 fires throughout the state. That was less than the 2056 caused by arson, but not any less important. In August 1984, CDF Fire Protection began testing a computerized program that detects lightning strikes and identifies their location.

By working with a Bureau of Land Management system that has been in operation in California for three years now, and then expanding on it, CDF is creating a specialized, yet easy to use firefighting tool.

The BLM's Automatic Lightning Detection System records lightning strikes through the use of sensors placed throughout the 11 western states. There are five of these sensors in California. They detect lightning strikes within a 250 mile radius of Susanville, Willows (this one is owned by CDF), Sacramento, Fresno, and Bakersfield. The strike is instantly transmitted to a computer at the Interagency Fire Center in Boise, Idaho, and from there to the CDF Fire Protection computer. All of this takes place within three to five seconds of the strike.

All lightning strikes in California plus those 30 miles outside the state's borders (except along the northern California-Nevada border where this extends 60 miles out) are recorded.

The lightning detector system on the CDF Fire Protection computer, designed by FPO II Dave Sharpe, can be called for by any of the nine region offices and ranger units that are currently hooked up to it. These include Region I, II, and IV Headquarters; Mendocino, Siskiyou, Shasta-Trinity, Lassen-Modoc, and Tuolumne-Calaveras Ranger Units ; and the Fire Academy. Two units are located in Sacramento (one is a stand-by unit).

When lightning occurs in one of these areas, let's say Mendocino Ranger Unit, they can call Sacramento and ask the Fire Protection computer system to send the current data on recorded lightning strikes. Information on all the lightning strikes in California would appear on Mendocino Ranger Unit's lightning detection computer screen. By pushing a button on the computer the ranger unit can isolate Mendocino County on their screen and look at where strikes occurred and at what time, just in their county. The area can be made larger or smaller, with only a few details or with all the details programmed into the system.

This system has the ability to define county lines, distinguish areas protected by CDF or by other agencies, and show roads and towns, to name a few of its functions.

But that doesn't mean that every strike recorded has started a fire. If no fire has been reported but there are a large number of strikes in one area, the Mendocino dispatcher may want to check into it. In the future he will be able to push a button on his computer and all of the lookouts in the area will appear on the screen. He can pick the one nearest the lightning strikes, give them a call, and ask them to check for smoke. In the future he will be able to do the same thing with airtankers and helicopter units if there are no lookouts in the area of the strikes. Through this system a fire can be detected and its location pinpointed in a matter of minutes.

But, what about all the other ranger units in the state that are not hooked up to this system? When they have lightning in their areas, they can call up any one of the units that have this system and ask that a printout of their area's lightning strikes be telecopied to them.

The system is still new and CDF employees are still learning to use it but with its capabilities it promises to be an important firefighting tool in the future.

Weekend Maneuvers



These dump trucks are FIVE times larger than CDF dump trucks.

THE FOLLOWING STORY IS RE-PRINTED WITH THE PERMISSION OF THE LASSEN ADVOCATE.

The roar of diesel engines and the clank and clatter of heavy equipment resounded in the Eagle Lake basin over the weekend (Oct. 13-14) as more than 200 national guardsmen joined with state firefighters in a cooperative training and construction mission.

The task, which involved construction of a helicopter landing pad at the California Department of Forestry's Grasshopper Fire Station north of the lake, also allowed the guardsmen to get needed experience in a massive construction task. It's the type of work they would be expected to perform in a national defense emergency or if called into combat.

By all accounts the training went very smoothly.

"We met all of our construction objectives and there were no breakdowns," commented CDF Ranger Bob Sheehy. He commended the cooperative efforts of Bart Bartholomew, a national guard sergeant, and CDF's Ed Hatfield, who together coordinated the effort that involved guardsmen from Susanville, Quincy and Chico.

The objective of the maneuver was to build the base for the elevated helicopter pad where training and staging for fire crews will occur.

As the project was completed, the camouflage-painted heavy equipment chalked up some commendable statistics:

- The drivers drove 26 five-ton dump trucks and four massive 20-ton dumps and did not experience a single equipment failure. In addition, every vehicle used was pulled out of action long enough for complete servicing in the field.

- Drivers completed 442 round trips from the cinder pit, at the base of Heartfailure Grade near Stones Landing, to the fire station.

- The trucks logged more than 9,700 miles - that's equal to three trips across the United States.

- The vehicles moved more than 5,000 cubic yards of earth.

CDF realized a tremendous cost savings in the venture, Sheehy noted. Construction of the helipad base will cost about \$1 per yard of earth.

At the same time, officials said the guard had the opportunity to participate in a major drill of a magnitude that comes along only infrequently.

While heavy equipment operators accomplished the earth moving tasks, other guardsmen completed the logistical tasks that would be essential if the guard units were called into action.

A complete bivouac area was set up for housing and feeding the crews and as a headquarters of operation. Hot meals were prepared on national guard and CDF portable kitchens during both days of the drill.

Guardsmen also took up positions along Highway 139 and county roads to stop and warn motorists about the heavy equipment traffic and the nature of the maneuver. As a result, Sheehy said there were no problems

created as the giant trucks shared the highway with traffic.

The earth-hauling exercise was the first phase of the helicopter pad improvement at the fire station, Sheehy explained. About 1,000 cubic yards of lighter material such as sand, will be hauled in to cover the cinders and a concrete cap will later be added.

When completed the helicopter pad will stand higher than surrounding fences and vegetation, an arrangement designed primarily for safety.

New firefighters will learn proper helicopter boarding techniques there, and fire crews will be flown to fires throughout northern California from the site.

The pad will also be lighted for night operations, Sheehy explained.

Local guardsmen cooperating in the weekend maneuver were from A Company of the 132nd Combat Engineering Battalion. A total of 88 officers and men from the Susanville and Quincy Armories were involved.

The two groups supplied loaders and bulldozers and operated the bivouac area. Sgt. Gene Parker was in charge of heavy equipment, while Sgt. Gordon Grime was responsible for the bivouac area.

Les Stone, a CDF heavy equipment operator and national guardsman, completed much of the site preparation work prior to the drill, then went to work running a front-end loader over the weekend.

A total of 120 guardsmen from the 112th Engineering Dump Truck Company from Chico were also on hand for the weekend. The group is a unit of the 115th support group.

They were coordinated by First Lt. Mike Hau and training officer Duane Walburn.

SAVE THIS DATE

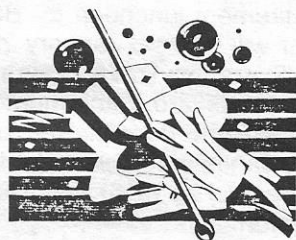
A retirement luncheon for Bob Weaver will be held January 25, 1985 at the Sierra Inn Travel Lodge, 2600 Auburn Boulevard, Sacramento. The cost is \$11 and deadline for reservations is January 15, 1985. Contact Betty Bechtel at (916) 445-9882 for more information.

**CDF'er
makes
good,
better,
BEST**



Harry P. Pritchard, SFR I in the Weott Ranger District from 1958 until he was elected to the county board of supervisors in 1976, has been re-elected to the board of supervisors for the third time. Pritchard is currently the chairman of the board and the second vice president for the National Association of Counties, which is an association of the county governments in the 13 western states.

Supervisor Pritchard has been a great asset to the people of Humboldt County, partly because of his extensive background with the fire services and forestry. CDF has also been better able to serve the people of Humboldt County because it has been able to work through one of its own in county government.

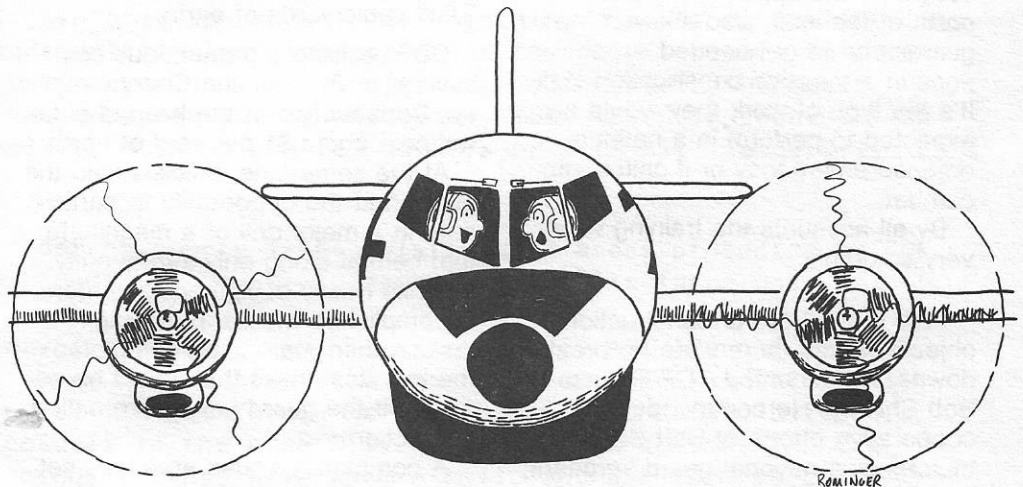


CDF comes of age



Sonoma Ranger Unit Ranger-in-Charge Gene Bach looks on as Region I Emergency Command Center Chief Ed Shriver explains to CDF Director Jerry Partain and Stevel Kolodny, (Department of Finance), the CDF Computer Assist Dispatch (CAD) program.

Bach says he is trying to bring Sonoma County on line with the CAD system as soon as all the bugs have been worked out and the program becomes a valuable resource.



HEH, HEH I I JUST HEARD THAT THERE ARE SOME HELICOPTERS ON THE FIRE - BETTER TURN ON THE WIPERS SO WE CAN KEEP THEM OFF THE WINDSHIELD.

**HAPPY NEW YEAR CDF'ERS,
WHERE EVER YOU ARE....**

IDENTIFY?

The following photos were seen in the November 1984 *Communiqué*. One was on the cover and the other was on page 9. Both had similar captions asking for information on the who, what, and where of each. Well quite a number of CDF employees and retirees called in or sent in their ideas, and since we can't say whether they are right or wrong we'll let you decide. The following are the suggestions of everyone we heard from and the identities on the photo are their guesses.

that they did some very early work with CDF. He also made his guesses as to who was in the photo: Frank Jenkins, Wilbur Zimdars, Bob Paulus, Carroll Beaver, Elmore Dougherty and Bill Merle.

DONALD J. O'CONNELL wrote in saying that the photo was probably taken in the mid to late '50's and identified Floyd Waklee as one of the men on the cover. He also suggested that the photo on page 9 showed the mixing of borate fire retardant.

VERNON CASSELL wrote in saying that the photo showed an early loading operation of a crop-duster type plane to make an experimental drop of fire retardant using bentonite and water. He said the photo was probably taken near the Auburn Airport in the early '50's. He also identified Bill Merle and Wilbur Zimdars as two of the men in the photo. The photo on page 9, he said, was not the bentonite mixture but the "Firebrake" mixture that was used in the latter 1950's, and the truck was USFS.

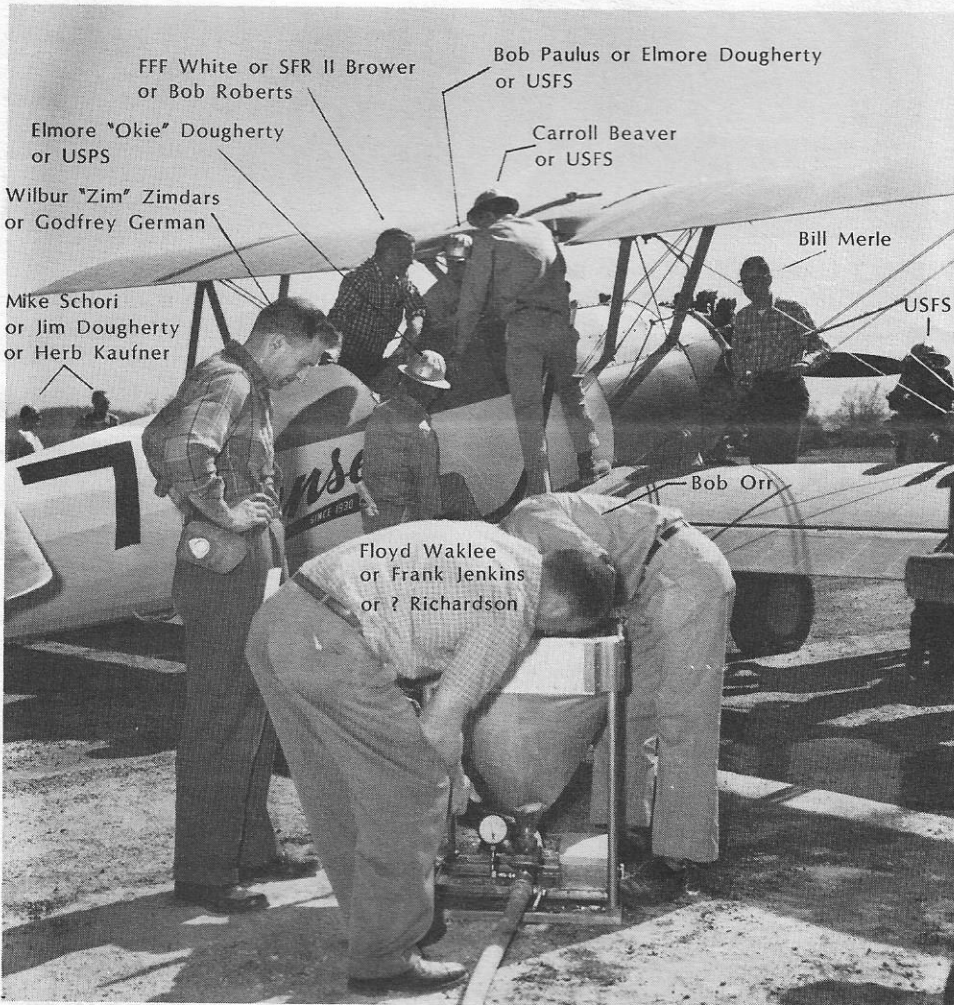
WES WYLLIE wrote in and said that the photo shows the loading of an N3N airtanker with fire retardant from one of the first mixers. He identified Wilbur Zimdars, Bill Merle and Rob Roberts as being in the photo.

CARL WILSON identified "Zim" Zimdars and Floyd Waklee as being in the photo. He said that it was a borate mixing operation and the plane was probably a Stearman airtanker. He guessed that the photo was taken in either 1957 or 1958, possibly at the Willows International Airport. Wilson guessed that the man on page 9 was Paul Giguere and R & D officer for U.S. Borax and Chemical. He is mixing Firebrake in a jet mixer and the truck is a USFS stakeside.

BILL MERLE called us and positively identified himself as one of the men in the photo. He also identified Floyd Waklee, Wilbur Zimdars, Jim Dougherty, Elmore Dougherty, Bob Orr and SFR II Brower as being in the photo. He said the photo was taken in 1952 and that it showed an early borate mixer. The photo on page 9 he guessed was taken the same day, and that the man on the truck was a USFS employee.

LEROY NEIL wrote in and identified three of the men in the photo as Wilbur Zimdars, Floyd Waklee and Herb Kaufner. He also said that possibly two of the men were USFS employees and one was a USPS employee.

CALLA PARKER wrote in and identified one of the men in the photo as Godfrey German.



DAVE WISNIEWSKI called in and guessed that the airplane on the cover was probably from Jensen Crop Dusting which he believed was out near the Sacramento Executive Airport around the time this photo was taken.

SHERMAN HANLEY called in and said that he thought it was a Red Jensen Crop Dusting Plane. He said

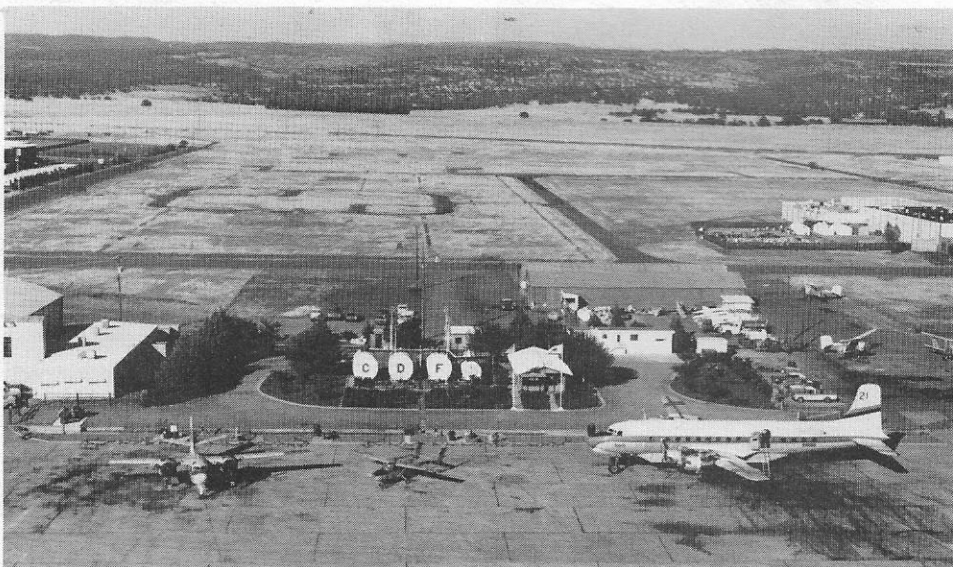
JACK AMUNDSEN wrote in saying that the photo was probably taken at the Auburn Airport and he identified two of the men in the photo as Wilbur "Zim" Zimdars and Bill Merle. He also said that the photo on page 9 showed the mixing of borate fire retardant and that it was an ejector type mixer made by Western Fire Equipment Co.

(Identify? cont.)



JERRY OWEN from Georgia wrote in identifying the truck in the photo on page 9. It is a 3800 series, Chevrolet Stake Truck, 1947-1955, used by the USFS for "hotshot crews" or helicopter support. For those interested, it had a 216 C.I.D. 6 cylinder motor, 137' wheelbase, 9 ft. bed, 4 speed transmission and 5.14 axle.

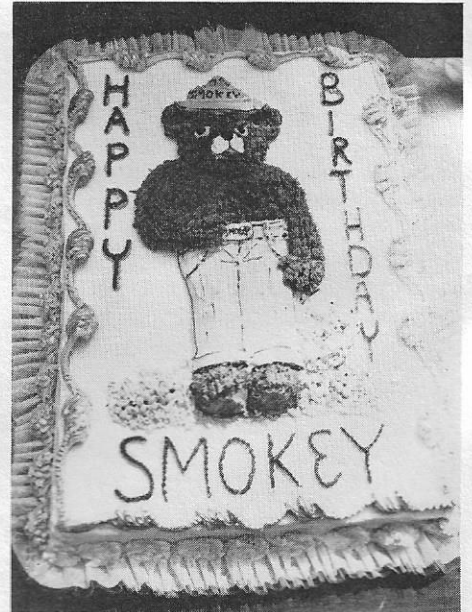
W.R. ZIMDARS wrote in and identified himself, Floyd Waklee, Bob Orr, and Bill Merle.



The Chico Air Attack Base was opened in 1969 and pumps an average of 300,000 gallons of fire retardant each year.

This photo was taken in September 1984 and was sent to us by State Forest Ranger I Donald J. O'Connell.

Smokey's celebration



Smokey the Bear and all his friends gathered for a special 40th Birthday celebration at the Los Angeles County Fair recently.

Smokey received a number of awards during the party and quite a few resource organizations were present including; the USFS, CDF, Los Angeles County Fire Department's Forestry Division and the two local community colleges with forestry programs.

The party ended with a traditional birthday cake, complete with a picture of Smokey in icing.

Save this date

A retirement party will be held for SFR I Ken Strickland on January 26, 1985.

Contact Rich Coon at 4537 N. Wishon, Fresno, 93702. (209) 227-2540

25-Year Club

CDF 25-YEAR CLUB TO MEET

CDF's 25-Year Award Club will hold its annual get-together in Redding on Saturday and Sunday, April 20-21, 1985 at the Red Lion Inn. Secretary-Treasurer Orville Ingram has announced he will be sending detailed information about the gathering and motel reservations to all members and 1985 eligibles in February.

CDF GOLF TOURNAMENT

The 10th Annual CDF Statewide Golf Tournament will precede the annual get-together. It will be held at Redding's Gold Hill Golf Course on Thursday and Friday, April 18-19.

Tournament Chairman Frank Cotter reports he will be providing specific details about entries, team captains, etc., in a special announcement flyer to be sent to all CDF facilities and 25-Year Club members in February.

Iowa Hill incident

On September 13, 1984 the Nevada-Yuba-Placer Ranger Unit was involved in an extended attack 200-acre fire named the Iowa Hill Incident.

All of us here at Auburn headquarters want to thank our own VIP Fire Information Officers for their help and expertise as communicators, as well as the Placer County Sheriff's Communication Reserve Mobile Communications Center. This MCC is manned 100 percent by volunteer communicators and is available when needed during emergencies.

For further information on the MCC, contact Mary Ann Simmons at 269-0420 or T. J. Cantrell at 823-2361.

Again thanks to all who helped on the Iowa Hill Fire.

First place at the fair

The Fresno District Fair recently concluded its 14-day run in which the Fresno-Kings Ranger Unit's CDF and Consolidated Fire District's exhibit received a first place award in the educational division.

This year's theme was Smokey's 40th Birthday. This tied in well with the fair theme "A Time To Remember" and the fair's 100th anniversary. The exhibit featured a six-foot diameter, three-layer cake, with flickering candles in a birthday party setting.

School classes came from all over the county each weekday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. It is estimated that 40,000 plus students and teachers visited Smokey's exhibit this year. The overall exhibit attendance was estimated at over 200,000.

Fire prevention films were shown in Smokey's theater each day. Films were shown 610 times to an estimated 20,130 fair goers and approximately 69,000 pieces of fire prevention literature were distributed.

As in the past years, the G.F.W.C. Progressive Home Club, a Fresno area women's club, helped at the fair exhibit. In talking to Winifred Warkentin, conservation chairman for the club, it seems everyone enjoyed working at the exhibit and they want to help again next year.

Exhibit viewers threw coins into a pond at the display and this money will be given to the women's club for their "Pennies For Pines" project. This year the coins added up to \$280.

"After 40 years...still the same message: Remember only YOU can prevent forest fires."



FIRE TRAINING



This photo was taken by Fire Captain Charles Pennell from the San Antonio Station in May 1984, at the Fire Academy in Lone.

It shows Basic Fire Control Class #87 (the first Joint Advisory Committee class and the first seven week BFC class). These students, led by SFR I and Class Coordinator Mike Boren, are preparing to ascend the stairs and turn off the valve that is spewing flammable liquid into the cylindrical tank.

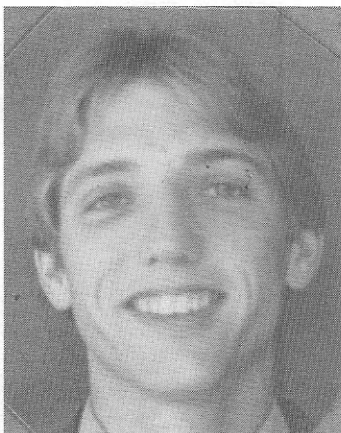
CDF'ERS AGAIN MEET THE CHALLENGE



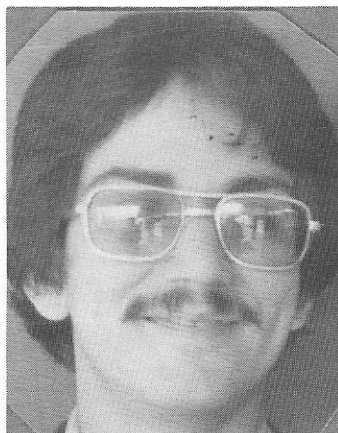
On September 10, 1984, Chief Jim McFadden challenged the 32 fire apparatus engineers who made up Basic Fire Control Class #88 with the following: "It has been a long time since we have seen all of the faces we see today again at graduation, we have made available to you the tools of learning, the rest is up to you."

Seven weeks later they had met his challenge. On October 26, 1984, Chief McFadden addressed the graduating Basic Fire Control Class #88, all 32 of them.

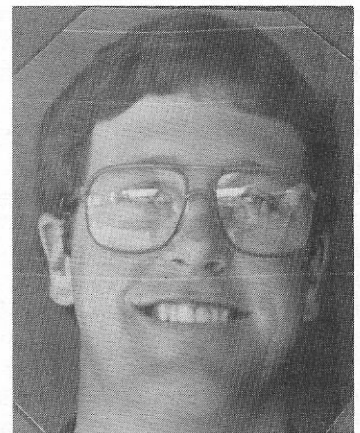
CONGRATULATIONS TO BASIC FIRE CONTROL CLASS #88.



#1 JEFFERY S. BURNS, FAE - San Bernardino R.U. Jeffery graduated with a score of 97%. He has been working for the Department for two years and holds a degree in Fire Technology.



#2 TIMOTHY R. CHAVEZ, FAE - Riverside R.U. Timothy graduated with a score of 96.5%. He has been working in the fire service for seven years and holds a degree in Fire Science.



#3 RICH J. REGAN, FAE - Fresno/Kings R.U. Rich graduated with a score of 96.1%. He has been working in the fire service for five years and holds a degree in Forestry.

PERSONNEL TRANSACTIONS

NORTH COAST REGION

Appointments - Susan L. Miller to OA II (G), L. A. Moran Refort. Ctr.; and Edith B. Ullman to LT FF II, Sonoma.

Separations - For. Aid's Kelly C. Keenan and Adam H. Wyman, Jackson St. For.

Retirement - HFEO Richard H. Henry, Humboldt-Del Norte.

25-Year Awards - SFR II Clifford B. Chapman; SFR I Dwayne P. Wilson, and FC John L. Monday.

SIERRA CASCADE REGION

Transfer - FC (B) John M. Hill to Washington Ridge CC.

Promotions - Manual R. Limon to SFR II, Ishi CC; Warren P. Stephens to Elec. Supvr., Hqs.; William S. Kroeger to SFR II, Butte FC, and Timothy W. Lewis to SFR II, Salt Creek CC.

Retirement - FC (A) Richard A. McMaster, Nevada-Yuba-Placer.

SOUTH SIERRA REGION

Promotion - Roger Henness to FC, Vallecito CC.

25-Year Award - FC (B) Jose Z. Tapia.

CENTRAL COAST REGION

Appointment - Brent L. Perry to FAE, San Mateo-Santa Cruz.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA REGION

Transfers - FF's II Nancy Cardoza and Frank Woodley-Duarte to San Bernardino, FF II Andrew Menshek to San Diego; FF's II Charles McCloskey, Ken Azevedo, Kathryn Franklin, Howard Windsor, Daniel Mendoza, Michael Lee, Kevin Martin, and Daniel Huff, all to Riverside; FAE Kathleen McGowan and HEM Charnell Shusda to Riverside.

Promotions - Raymond Hebrard to SFR IV, Riverside; David J. Driscoll to SFR III, Hqs.

Appointments - Douglas A. Greenquist to FAE; Cathleen Schaft to OA II; and Patricia Henderson to Sr. Acct. Clk., all to Hqs.; Richard W. Cooley and William P. Cullen to FF II; and Paula Burroughs to OA II, San Diego.

Reinstatements - Dispatch. Clk. Lori Tyrrel, San Diego; SFR II Michael Scherman, Bautista CC.

Separations - FAE's Leroy Tofson, Eddie S. Reed, Ronald Bench, Michael Vasquez; and FC's Darrell Alexander and Jeremy Lord, all from San Bernardino; OA II Donald Beers, Jr., Riverside.

Retirement - HFEO Ernest Venema, San Bernardino.

25-Year Award - FC Arthur D. Cole, Jr.

SACRAMENTO HEADQUARTERS

Appointment - Cynthia Marshall to Steno. (B).

Separations - Staff Mgr. Diana Brittner; Budget Anal. Lorraine Natividad; and Sr. Acctg. Ofc. Supvsr. June Fong.

EXAMINATION CALENDAR

Upcoming Examinations

Title	Exam Base	Final Filing Date
Forester I	Open/Dept. Prom.	Jan. 17, 1985
Forester II	Open/Dept. Prom.	Jan. 17, 1985
Personnel Assistant I	Dept. Prom.	Jan. 24, 1985
Staff Programmer Analyst	Dept. Prom.	Feb. 7, 1985
Staff Data Processing Analyst	Dept. Prom.	Feb. 7, 1985

Examinations in Progress

Title	Status
Senior Accounting Officer (Supervisor)	Written test date: January 5, 1985.
Senior Accounting Officer (Specialist)	Written test date: January 5, 1985.
State Forest Ranger I	Written test date: January 12, 1985.

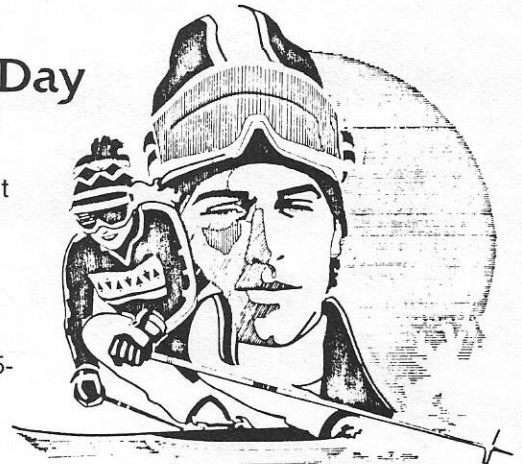
Final filing dates are tentative. Do **Not** submit applications for examinations until the Bulletin has been released.

2nd Annual CDF Ski Fun Day

The Second CDF Ski Fun Day is scheduled for March 14 and 15, 1985. The exact location has not yet been decided but it will be in the Tahoe area.

If you have any suggestions or ideas let Ray Stewart, (916) 445-9882, (ATSS) 485-9882 or Karen Harper, (916) 445-5620, (ATSS) 485-9882 know.

WE NEED YOUR IDEAS.



Look for the Legislative Roundup and continuing coverage on the Board of Forestry in FEBRUARY.

California Firemen's Athletic Association, Inc.

PRESENTS

1985 FIRE/POLICE WINTER OLYMPICS

24 February - 1 March 1985 At Mammoth Mountain

- SCHEDULE:**
- 24 FEB. - Check-in at Warming Hut #2 from 1:00 to 6:00 p.m.
Olympics discount lift tickets available this day ONLY.
 - 25 FEB. - Check-in at #2 again. 9:00 to 5 p.m. XC race at 10:00 a.m.
Race meeting at 5:00 P.M. (for all unseeded racers) with party after.
 - 26 FEB. - Giant Slalom - Best of two runs. Half at 9:00 a.m., half at 12:30 p.m.
This seeds new racers. Awards at 5:30 p.m.
 - 27 FEB. - Slalom - Two runs, etc. This seeds the Dual Slalom
Awards at 5:30 p.m.
 - 28 FEB. - Special Giant Slalom - One run. 9:00 a.m. Dual Slalom at 12:30 p.m.
Fastest 32 racers in two groups. Banquet at 7:00 p.m. Awards after
 - 1 MAR. - Open skiing.
- NOTICE:** This schedule may have to change due to number of racers. In that case racing will take place all five days with banquet on Friday. Plan to stay through Thursday night.
- RACERS:** Must be actively employed by or retired (*non-disability*) from a fire or police agency within the state of California with at least *one years continuous service* prior to Feb. 24, 1985. National ski team members, professional ski instructors or professional ski patrolmen actively employed as such will be classed in expert division.
- DEADLINE:** Race registration, 14 January 1985. (\$5.00 late fee to 21 January 1985).
CANCELLATION AFTER 21 JANUARY 1985 - \$10.00 ADMINISTRATIVE FEE.
NO RACERS REGISTERED AFTER 21 JANUARY 85 OR AT MAMMOTH.
Cancellation Policy. None after Feb. 24, 1985. Until that date by written request only.

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