



June 6, 1987

Dear Mr. Partain,

If the CDF crews had not fought so valiantly, we are convinced that our home would have been destroyed in the Pebble Beach fire. There are no words to describe the extent of our gratitude.

It is unlikely that we will ever determine exactly which individuals saved our property but the detail we were able to obtain indicates that crews from Almaden Valley and Santa Cruz were definitely involved. Because of the team effort required, we thank not only them but all the individuals who responded.

The vigilance in pursuing total control is also appreciated. Certainly we felt an intense

anxiety regarding a possible resurgence. It was the presence and activity of the remaining firefighters that allowed us to begin to rebuild our emotional stability.

We have nothing but respect and admiration for these fine professionals. For as long as we continue to enjoy our home, we shall feel indebted to them.

Sincerely,

Joseph & Catherine
von Schwind

cc: Governor Deukmejian
San Mateo-Santa Cruz CDF
Almaden Station CDF

JULY 1987

Executive notes

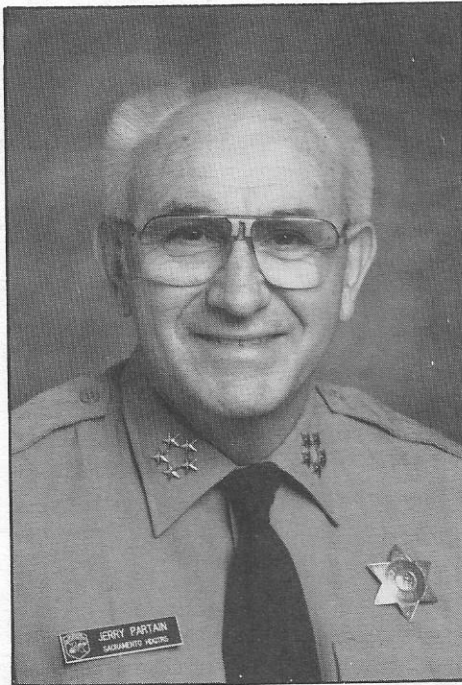
Three U.S. Forest Service representatives and I spent the last week of May and the first week of June meeting with our counterparts in France and Italy. This study and exchange tour was sponsored by the Office of International Cooperation and Development.

The regions of southeastern France and northwestern Italy have a long history of serious wildfires. Additionally, they are now experiencing rapid population growth in these fire prone areas. Last year several lives and many homes were lost in France. Our objective was to review the problems, organizations, techniques and laws they use to address wildfires that almost always involve developed areas.

Our drive in this country to address the Wildland/Urban Interface fire problems led us to a review of what is happening elsewhere in the world and determine what might be done, collectively, to address the problem. They have many people packed into a small rugged area of expensive real estate along the Riviera. The area is subject to violent and unpredictable winds (called the mistral) which come out of the Alps and down the Rhone River. But probably, their greatest problem is organizational. The Ministry of Agriculture (The National Forestry) is responsible for fire prevention. The Ministry of the Interior is responsible for fire suppression. The military flies most of their aircraft and still another department enforces the laws and investigates arson fires. They depend on local volunteers to serve as lookouts, usually without radios. Volunteers will frequently make the initial attack and usually with only hand tools.

France has 12 Canadairs and 12 S-2's (trackers over there). They do not use helicopters except as an occasional air attack. They spend a tremendous amount of money clearing firebreaks and fuelbreaks. Opinion varies widely on the effectiveness of these fuelbreaks. Fires easily jump 150 meter breaks when the "mistral" comes roaring down the Rhone. Their "Sapeurs and Pompiers" (firefighters) seem to be well-trained and competent but handicapped by narrow roads and heavy traffic.

There seemed to be more unity to the protection effort in Italy, although all of their planes were flown by military pilots. Italy has well-trained forest firefight-



ers and good equipment. Their large engines feature a water cannon on the cab capable of reaching 150 meters. The Italians carry much less hose than we are accustomed to. They use both large military and small private helicopters for fire fighting. Neither France nor Italy regularly place an air attack over their fires. Senior pilots in their tankers make the decisions on the drop sites. The Italians drop retardant only from MAFF type units, the C130 and the Italian twin engine G222. They use no small tankers and they drop only water, or water and foam from their four Canadairs.

Interesting features noted include television lookouts in Italy and traditional fire resistant home construction which feature stone, brick, concrete, stucco and clay tile roofs. They lose far fewer homes than we do when fires sweep through a developed area. Our team members will produce a report on our observations and I will report to the National Association of State Foresters at our next annual meeting in September. You will also hear more about the trip as I travel around the state this summer.

One result of our trip will probably be an international meeting to address this worldwide fire problem. A tentative plan is to meet somewhere on the east coast in 1989 where it can be cosponsored by Canada.

One slightly embarrassing moment did occur. My Forest Service colleagues had been telling the French and Italians what a good department we had and then I had to answer why we let 32 homes burn in Pebble Beach one day while we were in Italy. It was all in good humor though and most of the questions asked by forest officers during one school stop were about how California fights fire. I'm even more convinced now that we have the best wildland fire fighting department in the entire world.

JERRY PARTAIN
Director

Look for photos of the Director's trip in upcoming Communiqués.

BILL IMBODEN MOVES UP

"New Region I Chief Bill Imboden, accompanied by Forester II Del Albright demonstrates his unique leadership style."



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(Imboden promotes)

One of Bill's fellow CDFers couldn't resist submitting (with Bill's approval, of course) this photo of the new Region I Chief in a rare moment of craziness. But it was his experience and leadership ability that Director Partain considered when he appointed Bill to fill the spot left by Dick Ernest.

Bill became a permanent CDF employee in 1964 after spending time as a seasonal in Region I. He worked in the Redding area as a trainee and forester before returning to Region I as a district ranger and ECC Chief in Lake County.

Bill later promoted to Sacramento where he helped develop the statewide dispatch system that CDF uses today.

He then returned to Region I and worked as administrative officer in Humboldt and fire control officer in Santa Rosa. In 1984 he took over as Ranger-in-Charge of Humboldt-Del Norte, the position he held until his recent promotion.

Imboden says he is looking forward to the challenge of running a region that is so diversified in use from the resource management field to the complex fire control problems in the urban interface in the southern areas of his region. Imboden is married and has three children, two of which are grown and one is graduating from high school this year. He and his family will be moving back to the Santa Rosa area in the near future.



The real Bill Imboden.

JUST A REMINDER

As we enter the 1987 Fire Season, I feel it extremely important to communicate directly with each of you. Whether you are a brand new employee or a seasonal veteran, it is already obvious that California once again faces potential disaster from wildland fires. If current weather trends hold, the 1985 season may pale by comparison.

What is CDF going to do to meet this challenge? As always, we will be using the latest and, technologically, best fire fighting equipment available to us. Our ground and air resources are second to none. However, we must never lose sight of the most important tool we have - you, the CDF employee. Together, you possess literally thousands of years of experience.

You, like all the modern equipment, must be properly utilized and maintained. For our personnel, improper use can lead to unsafe acts and the possibility of serious injury. When the alarm sounds, your first thought must be to get yourself and your equipment to the incident **SAFELY**. If you don't arrive at the scene ready to handle the situation, you are of no value to those we serve. When you are fighting that fire, I want you to remember and follow those ten "Standard Fire Fighting Orders" and to be ever aware of the thirteen "Fire Situations that Shout 'Watch Out'." Employee safety comes from continued training and awareness about the dangers inherent in our job.

The California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection is one of the finest, most highly respected public safety agencies in the world. Each of you can take a great deal of pride in CDF and your part in a great organization. As the history of the 1987 Fire Season is written, I am confident that your chapter will be filled with deeds of heroism, service, compassion and a lot of plain hard work. I send you my best wishes for a safe and successful year.

JERRY PARTAIN
Director

Forestry features

FIRE STATS '87

May 31, 1987 brought a very destructive kickoff for the 1987 fire season in the form of the Morse Fire in Pebble Beach, California. While the fire was controlled within 160 acres, 32 homes ranging in value from \$200,000 to over \$1 million, were destroyed. Dollar damage was estimated over \$18 million.

Fortunately no lives were lost and there were only a few minor injuries but some very beautiful acreage and homes went up in smoke.

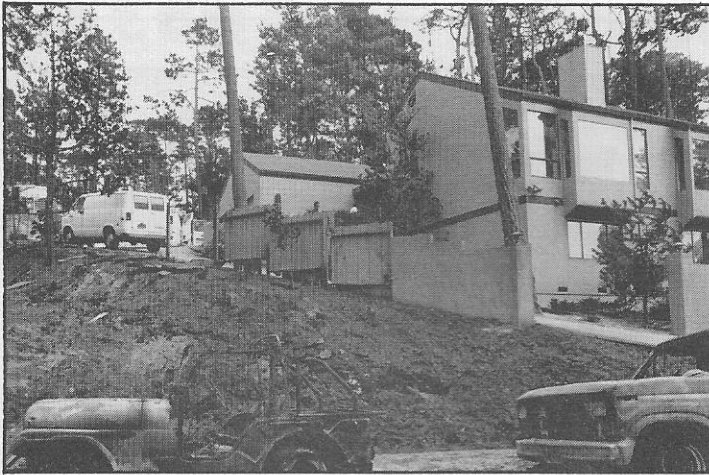
Although the culprit was an illegal campfire, the shake roofs on most of the destroyed homes were the fuel which carried flames from house to house.

The outlook for the rest of the season is not much better and the carelessness of other human beings could very well lead to more destruction and long hours for CDF firefighters so "Let's be careful out there?"



Pebble Beach damage

(Pebble Beach)



Urban interface: A prime example

Comparison to date: (Thru June 13, 1987)

<u>FIRES</u>	<u>ACRES</u>
<u>1987</u> 3,667	16,098
<u>1986</u> 2,676	14,590
<u>1985</u> 3,065	18,068

MAJOR ACTIVITY:

<u>Ranger Unit/Agency</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Start</u>	<u>Contained</u>	<u>Size</u>
Tulare RU	Avenue 32	5-14	5-14	365
SLO RU	SLO-0966	5-14	5-14	870
Fresno/Kings RU	Nunes	5-19	5-20	1000
NYP RU	Conover	5-23	5-23	1000
San Benito/Monterey RU	Morse	5-31	6-01	130
San Bernardino NF	Truck	5-31	6-01	700
Los Padres NF	Sycamore	5-31	6-01	600
San Bernardino NF	Dump	5-31	6-01	200
Lake/Napa RU	Eagle	6-03	6-04	750
Riverside RU	Bull	6-05	6-06	1000



Governor Deukmejian reaffirms the importance of a "Fire Safe, California!"

GOVERNOR KICKS OFF "FIRE SAFE, CALIFORNIA"

Governor Deukmejian introduced California's first-ever public information campaign on fire safety at a news conference in Sacramento, June 11.

As part of a \$200,000 contract that CDF recently entered into with the public relations firm of Manning, Selvage and Lee, "Fire Safe, California?" was created

to educate residents and vacationers about fire dangers and fire safe practices in the wildlands.

Joining the Governor were Director Partain, Resources Secretary Gordon Van Vleck, and "Fire Safe, California?" spokesperson, actor Ted Shackelford of the CBS-TV series "Knots Landing."

Shackelford will tour the major metropolitan areas of the state and appear in a series of radio and television public service announcements geared at fire safe practices.

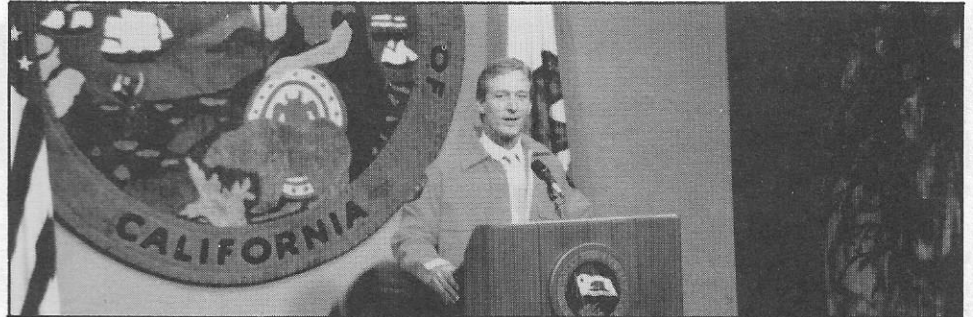
The Governor reaffirmed the importance of wildland fire prevention, thanked Ted for his participation in the

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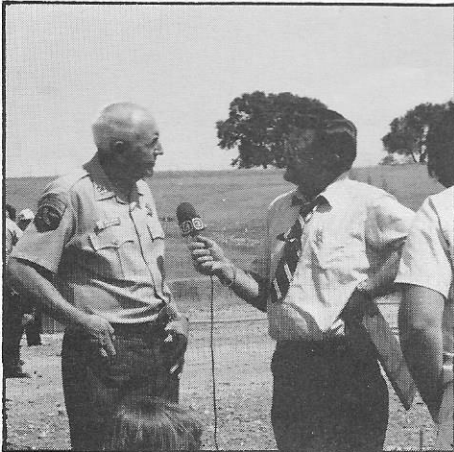
("Fire Safe, California!")

program and then quipped that with his tremendous reputation for charisma he wouldn't want to steal the show.

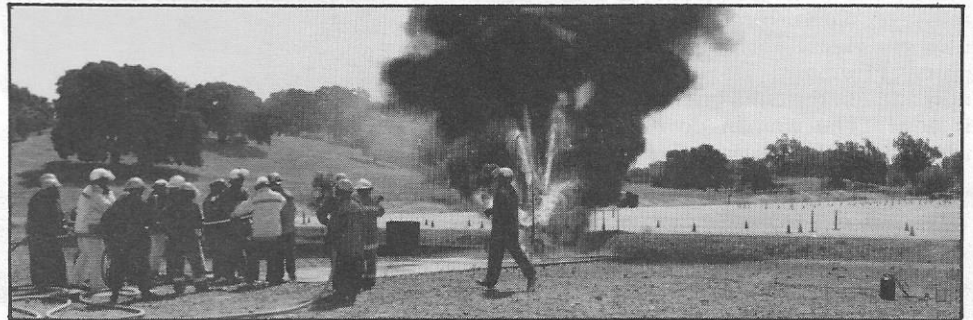
A television PSA featuring Shackelford was aired for the media and drew a round of applause. Shackelford said that he was very happy to do something for the state that had done so much for him in the past few years.



"Fire Safe, California!" spokesperson Ted Shackelford wearing his CDF Nomex said that he doesn't want to see the state go up in flames this fire season.



Director Partain discusses the 1987 Fire Season with Channel 3 reporter Kent Pierce.



At the front of the group are a few brave reporters preparing to put out this Christmas tree fire.

MEDIA DAY

Television, newspaper and radio reporters donned nomex and breathing apparatus to get some up close and personal information and shots of a flaming Christmas tree and a burning structure during Media Day at the Fire Academy, May 13, 1987.

A group of reporters from as near as Sacramento, to as far away as San Luis Obispo, gathered at the Academy to fight fires, drive fire engines, challenge the skid pan, dispense with a nasty wildland fire on the sand table, and take aim on the firing range. In other words, they spent the day learning what it takes to be a member of CDF's fire fighting team.

A special thanks should go to Fire Captains Joe Silva of Lassen-Modoc Ranger Unit, Charlie Jakobs of Nevada-Yuba-Placer Ranger Unit, Mike Cole of San Luis Obispo Ranger Unit, and Chris Parker of Amador-El Dorado Ranger Unit who not only arranged for transportation but also escorted reporters from their respective areas to the fire academy and then acted as personal tour guides.

Media Day provided a chance to educate the state's news people and then have them in turn spread the word to the public. Coverage of the event was great, from small local papers and television stations to Cable News Network (CNN) which is broadcast worldwide.

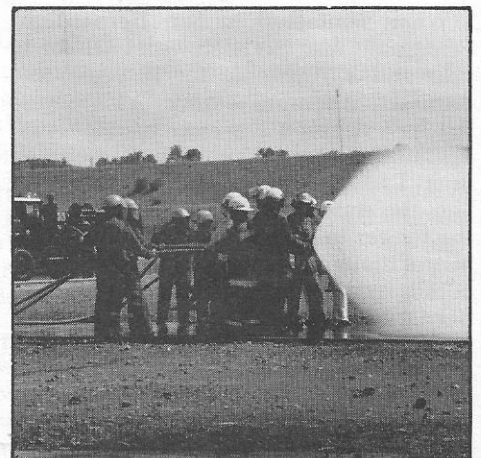
As these photos show, the media are both interested, and concerned, about the wildland fire problem CDF deals with each fire season.



Channel 13's Jan Neely is ready to go.



Fire Academy Administrator Jim McFadden discusses the curriculum at the Fire Academy with Channel 13.



All out.

CDF DISPATCHER AIDS LIFESAVING EFFORTS

By Carol Harnsberger

A veteran dispatcher working in CDF's Region III San Bernardino Ranger Unit played a key part recently in saving the life of 6-year old Brian Coletti, a Yucaipa resident.

Dispatcher Clerk Martha Pfrommer was on duty at 7:25 p.m. April 5 when she received a call for assistance from the boy's 8-year old sister. The girl told Pfrommer that her brother was at the bottom of the swimming pool and wasn't moving. When Brian's frantic grandmother, Hazel Fuentes, came to the phone, Pfrommer told the woman to "go now and get the child out of the pool. Do it now!" The woman dove repeatedly into the 8-foot deep pool, finally bringing

the boy up. Pfrommer then relayed CPR instructions to the little girl, who repeated them to the distraught grandmother. After a few minutes the boy regurgitated and began breathing on his own. Moments later sheriff's deputies and paramedics arrived and rushed the boy to the hospital.

Pfrommer, who gives credit to her training as an emergency medical technician (EMT), said dispatchers are trained to remain calm and to reassure those who are trying to help an accident victim. As an EMT, she's been part of saving countless lives. "Sometimes our attitude can serve to calm a person down," she said. "She (Fuentes) saw this as a horrible experience. I saw that I had to calm her down before we could do anything for the boy."

According to CDF Captain Tom Andreas, it was Pfrommer's "take charge attitude" that made the difference in the boy's rescue and eventual recovery. He said brain damage starts to set in within four to six minutes after the loss of consciousness.

When contacted in San Bernardino Pfrommer, who has been with CDF for 1 year and a dispatcher for 10 years, indicated that coming to work for CDF was the best decision she ever made. "It is absolutely the most professional department I have ever worked for," she said. She also stated that every dispatcher in the ranger unit knows how to give CPR instruction by phone and that 85 percent of calls received by dispatchers in the San Bernardino Ranger Unit are for medical aid. For this reason Pfrommer is a strong advocate of pre-arrival emergency medical training for dispatchers. She said it takes only three seconds to tell someone how to open a person's airway and four seconds to actually do it.



Dispatcher Clerk Martha Pfrommer, busy at the console in the San Bernardino Ranger Unit. (Victo Valley Daily Press Neal C. Lauren photo).

Pfrommer, who will become a paramedic soon, attended an award ceremony the first week in June honoring the little

girl who helped save her brother's life. Brian Coletti himself is back in school and doing well.

THERE'S NOTHING COOL ABOUT FIREWORKS



Los Angeles City Mayor Tom Bradley helps kickoff the "There's Nothing Cool about Fireworks" campaign.

On June 2, Region III Chief Jim Dykes represented CDF's Riverside and San Bernardino ranger units at a press conference hosted by the Los Angeles City Fire Department.

The event was the start of the "There's nothing cool about fireworks" campaign sponsored by the McDonald's Corpora-

tion and the chiefs of the Ventura, Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino county fire departments. The campaign is designed to educate the public about the dangers of all fireworks through the use of billboards, demonstrations, tray liners and brochures sponsored by McDonald's.

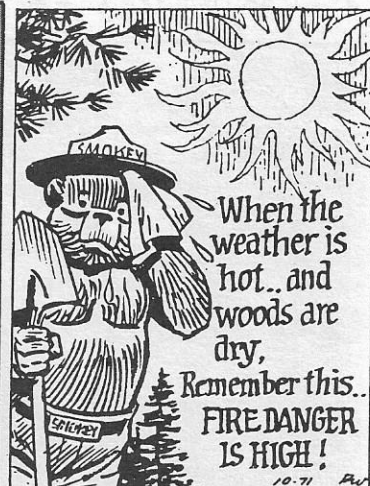
SMOKE ALARMS FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

Gene Bach, ranger-in-charge of the Sonoma Ranger Unit presents Susanna Waters, supervisor for Sonoma County multipurpose Senior Services Program with some of the \$750 worth of smoke alarms and fire extinguishers purchased by the ranger unit for the senior citizens of Sonoma County.

Sonoma Ranger Unit employees donated the money to purchase the items and also offered to help with installations of the alarms and extinguishers.



Smokey Says:



JOINT ECC

State Forest Ranger II Cliff Chapman of the Humboldt-Del Norte Ranger Unit and Six Rivers National Forest Supervisor Jim Davis formally joined their dispatch operations on May 29, 1987 at the Humboldt-Del Norte Unit.

Reasons for the move include economy of service, and better communications between agency dispatchers. For example, the Six Rivers dispatch office moved out of a leased facility in Eureka and into a temporary trailer on state-owned property in August 1984, with substantial dollar savings. Now that the new joint CDF/USFS dispatch and emergency command center (ECC) is activated, additional savings are expected because of the reduced number of person hours each agency must commit to staffing.

Because the fire protection services of CDF and the USFS are nearly the same, and many times they utilize the same fire engines, airtankers, helicopters, and hand crews, the advantage of quicker response and avoidance of duplication is obvious. Regardless of jurisdiction, (CDF or USFS), when a wildfire is reported through the 911 system the call will come to the joint agency ECC.

Each agency will pay for their own radio/telephone equipment, maintenance and all long distance or toll charges. Six Rivers National Forest will pay for their share of space and other utilities.

This concept of combined facilities is not new. This is the ninth centralized CDF and USFS joint agency ECC in California.

Both agencies are proud of their new state-of-the-art, cost effective facility.

RIVERSIDE NEWCOMERS TAKE TOURNAMENT!!

By Tess Albin-Smith

How can I say this nicely? A new Southern California team from Riverside played six undefeated games and emerged the winner of the 1987 CDF Mike Schori Memorial Softball tournament. The Riversides took home the perpetual Hoze Nozzle trophy that heretofore has never seen daylight south of Red Bluff, Chico, or Redding except for its annual trip to Elk Grove for the playoffs. Now do I sound jealous? Naw!!

Actually, the whole tournament was a real thrill for me, starting with a greeting Saturday morning May 23, to all the new teams from around the state for a total of 21 entries! We had seven teams from Region IV alone, 2.5 teams from Southern California, and our friends from Humboldt County returned again to make statewide coverage complete. However, I'm continually puzzled why the skiers from Lassen haven't formed a team yet—those Sagebrush herders of the East side could be awesome against our So-Cal ladder jockeys.

The big news is that a team from EVERY REGION placed in the tournament. Riverside (III) took first, Morgan Hill (I) took second, Butte (II) took third, and Fresno (IV) took fourth. Where were the Cowboys from Tehama-Glenn, you ask? Well, they got eliminated on Saturday (!) but came back to win the Consolation tournament on Sunday. Well done, teams!

Typical comments were "this is the best calibre of ball playing I've seen here yet!" and "why didn't we play in this thing sooner?." But if you think that sounds too self-serving, I'll simply stick with Bill Richard's happy comment after his Fresno team beat the Cowboys: "That game was worth the entry fee alone?"

The best part of this tournament for most of us is the chance to interact informally with families and personnel of the folks you see on the job. There are husband-wife infield combinations you wouldn't believe and region chiefs pitching to ace-hitting secretaries. You can't help noticing the friendly jabs by the new recruit to the ranger, or how a close call can turn into a family squabble with mates on different teams.

Speaking of close calls, Dick Ernest (Deputy Director) and myself (tournament founder) were honored with an invitation to umpire the Cowboys during their last two consolation games. A bad call could cost you a career possibly? Dick was very fair and very much in control, and fortunately we agreed on most every play. So why were the games so close! Great plays by guys and gals. Whew?

It was a long weekend but I know you're already looking forward to next May (possibly Mother's Day) of 1988 for two days of revenge on the softball diamonds of Elk Grove, California. See you then? Lost: Man's *Wedding band*, gold. Also a *Sweat-shirt*: bright green/hooded, says Valley Cup '87 with soccer balls painted on the shoulder. Call Tess: (916) 322-0165 if you know where these items might be.

REACTION TIME



The device attached to the back of this truck was designed by the San Luis Obispo Ranger Unit to measure the starting point, reaction point and total distance it takes to stop a vehicle.

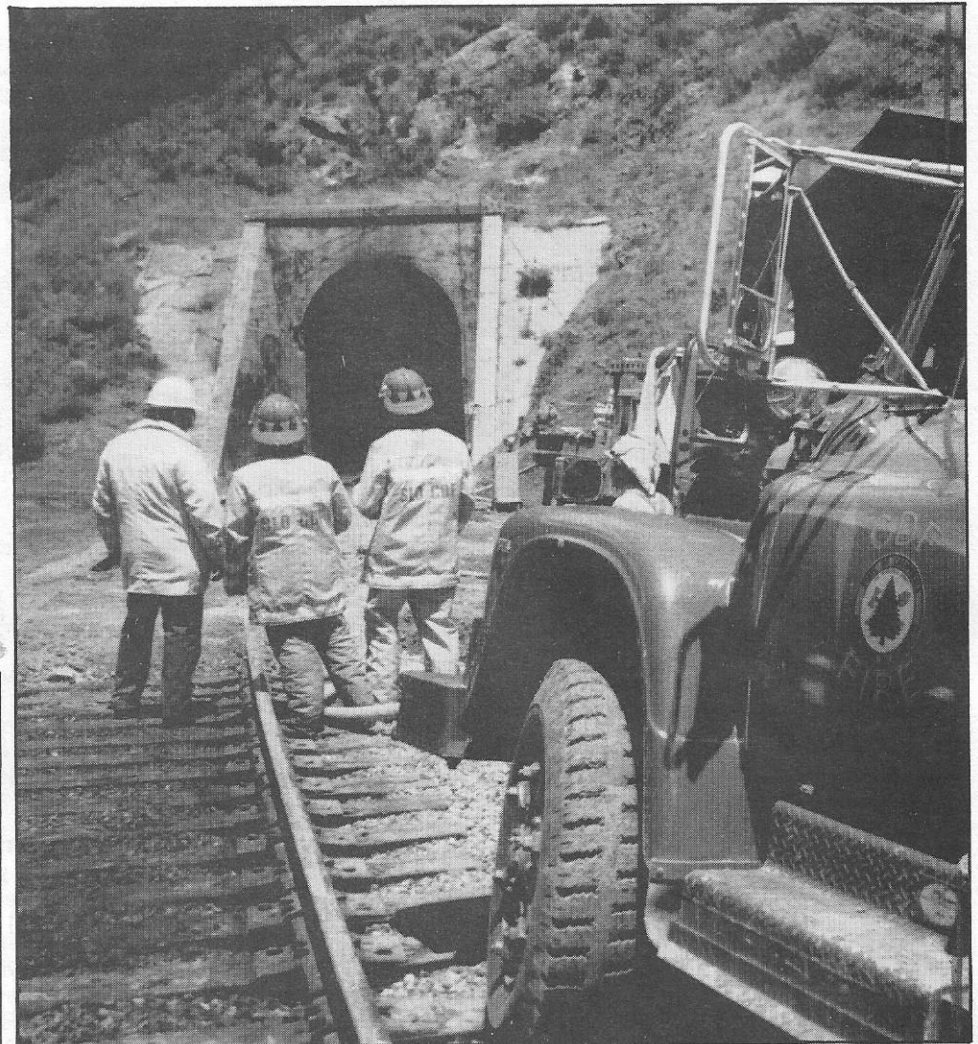
When a driver steps on the brake pedal the device fires a 38 shell which is filled with chalk. This marks the spot where the brakes were applied.

The device helps personnel to better understand the effects of reaction time in braking, an important factor that we probably never think about.

Discussing the use of the device are SFR II Lee Friedman (instructor in this project) and HEM Dayton Schroeder (project evaluator).

WE NEED FEEDBACK! 

We're still waiting for your answers to "It's a test" printed in the June Communiqué.



CDF and Southern Pacific Railroad personnel had their hands full recently fighting a fire in this 1,300 foot tunnel in San Luis Obispo County (Atascadero News photo).

Communiqué
CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF FORESTRY AND FIRE PROTECTION

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June 15, 1987

Mr. Jerry Partain, Director
Department of Forestry and Fire Protection
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Sacramento, CA 94244-2460

Dear Jerry:

On the occasion of the Seventh Annual Governor's Employee Safety Awards Ceremony, I am pleased to congratulate you and your staff for your outstanding accomplishments in health and safety. Particularly noteworthy is your department's accident prevention record during 1986. You succeeded in surpassing both your department's injury and severity rate goals of 4.32 lost time injuries and 107.85 days lost time for every 100 employees. Your actual rates of 3.65 lost time injuries and 88.41 days lost time are an achievement for which your department should be proud. Your employee Return-To-Work Program is also remarkable, and its success is reflected in these statistics.

In the area of accident reduction, your department's 1986 rate of 4.45 vehicle accidents per million miles driven is the lowest ever recorded by the Department of Forestry and Fire Protection. This is an exceptional record considering how often your personnel must operate vehicles under emergency conditions. Your Health and Safety Office and field units are commended for their records in these areas.

I am pleased to extend my best wishes and continuing support to all the dedicated personnel within the Department of Forestry and Fire Protection.

Most cordially,

George
George Deukmejian

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Smokey and the March of Dimes

Ambassador, Jayne Gonzalez

The Northern California WalkAmerica 1987 was the biggest and best ever. Because of the fine turnout and efforts of all participants March of Dimes expects to reach its goal of \$305,000.

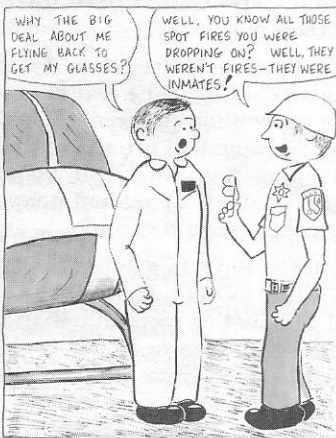
The time and effort of those CDFers who walked greatly contributed to this year's success. CDF walkers raised over \$1200. This money will be used for research, medical services, and education in the prevention and treatment of birth defects.

All CDF participants are to be commended and special thanks goes to the Sacramento Headquarters Divisional Coordinators: Helen Noguchi, Robin Lawton, Brian Barrett, and Don Barnes. Their enthusiasm encouraged others to join in the spirit and participate in this worthwhile event.

Thanks again for all your help.

Manuel Roman, Jr.
Health and Safety Officer

In flight



The new S2-T

Camp Log

“HOTLINE CAFE”

By “Pepper” Oppenheim

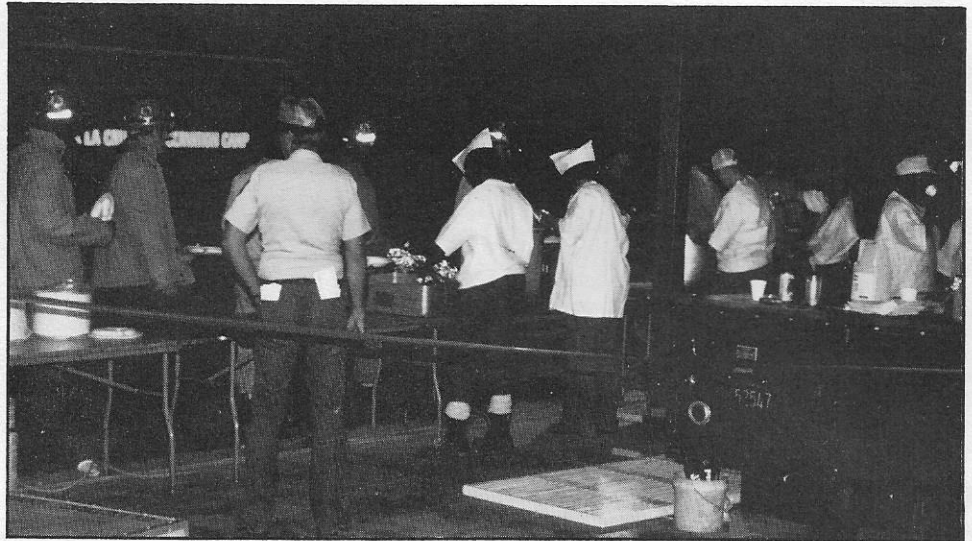
Puerta La Cruz’s trial run of the newly acquired fire kitchen turned into the real thing when they were dispatched to the Peach fire 24 hours prior to the test run.

On March 18, 1987, Puerta La Cruz Conservation Camp in the San Diego Ranger Unit acquired a Sonoma kitchen previously operated by La Cima Conservation Camp. Dubbed “The Hot Line Cafe” by Puerta La Cruz, it has the unique distinction of being the first and only fire kitchen to be run and operated by female inmates.

In an effort to speed-up learning of kitchen set-up and food preparation and service in a nonemergency situation, a “Hot Line Cafe” dinner was planned for the inmates and staff of Puerta La Cruz on April 18.

On April 17, 1987 at 1300 hours, the Puerta La Cruz “Hot Line Cafe” was dispatched hours before then scheduled training to the Peach fire near Cabazone in the Riverside Ranger Unit.

Neither of the assigned Fire Captains, A.D. Hill and Bob Reed, nor any of the inmates had ever operated a Sonoma kitchen on a fire assignment.



The first meal served by Puerta La Cruz’ “Hot Line Cafe.”

However, the “Hot Line Cafe” was put together in Cabazons’ fire station without incident. As a matter of fact, “Hot Line Cafe” staff and inmates had “time to burn” while waiting for the food to arrive.

The morale and performance of the Sonoma Kitchen personnel prompted various comments of commendation including that of Incident Commander

Duane Chamlee who said that the Puerta La Cruz Sonoma kitchen was a very clean and well run operation. SFR II Moe Estrada of Puerta La Cruz attributed the success to a good working relationship and cooperation with the Department of Corrections, whose officers assisted with the fire kitchen operations, and the Riverside Ranger Unit Service Center.

VIP news

“CDF HIRES 24 FIRE PREVENTION OFFICERS”

By SFR II Rich Schell

Now, that’s a statement of success for CDF’s Fire Prevention Program. It’s been a long time since we have been able to say that we have added new positions to our statewide fire prevention staff. These new fire prevention types completed an outstanding 1986 in fire prevention education, information, child fire safety, communications, homeowner awareness programs, and red flag patrols during days of high fire danger.

As you remember, 1986 wasn’t one of those “years to remember” as far as fires went. But CDF’s new fire prevention personnel took advantage of the time to



reach the public with valuable education programs. They presented 1,313 team teaching programs to almost 71,000 children, reached over 12,000 wildland residents with fire prevention awareness programs, and exhibited and displayed CDF’s role in protecting California’s wildlands from fire to nearly 3.2 million people. They also completed one out of every six PRC 4291 inspections done in 1986; over 14,000 to be exact.

Okay. By now you’ve probably guessed that the 24 new fire prevention officers are actually Volunteers In Prevention. That’s right, they are not career employees, but they are out there helping you do your job. Their professional efforts make you and the department more effective, and more visible to the public. Remember, they volunteer because they want to help CDF, they believe in the programs they put on.

In 1986, more than 2100 citizens donated 41,000 hours of their time and skills to CDF’s fire prevention programs. That’s like having 24 additional fire prevention officers working statewide! Our volunteers reached almost 4.1 million people with their programs and exhibits.

Take a little time this summer and meet the VIP’s in your area. They are interested in meeting you and sharing experiences and concerns. Their goal is the same as ours, a “Fire Safe, California!”

Personnel Transactions

SACRAMENTO HEADQUARTERS

COAST REGION

Transfer - FPO I Kyle Pinson to Mendocino
Promotions - Jill Butler to For. I, Hqs.; Timothy Streblov to FC(A), Lake-Napa, Bruce Bordi to FC(A), Sonoma, and Kathleen Lineberry to FC(A), San Mateo-Santa Cruz; Tom Tarp to SFR II, Konocti CC.
Appointments - Kevin O'Neil to For. I, DED, Palo Alto, Ernest Rohl to For. I; and Richard Eliot to For. Tech., both Jackson Demo. St. Forest.
Separation - OA II (T) Dorothy Robinson, Hqs.
Retirement - FC(B) Ted Madsen from Eel River CC.

SIERRA CASCADE REGION

Transfers - FAE Brent L. Perry and FC(A) Robert Ceriani to Butte; Disp. Clk. Kelly M. Rumbaugh to Hqs. ECC; SFR II Ronald E. Smith, and FC(B) Stanley L. Wyman to Devil's Garden CC; FC(B) Eric T. Sargent to Butte FC; SFR II Steven E. Peterson to Lassen-Modoc; and FC(B) Steven W. Emory to Antelope CC.
Promotions - Edward L. Locke, Jr. to FC(B), Antelope CC, Ricky A. McNutt, John Tranford, and Garry D. Patterson all to FC(B), Susanville Traing. Ctr.; Michael S. Terwilliger to SFR I; and David W. Courtemanche to FAE, both Tehama-Glenn.
Appointments - Mary Ann Bourgeois to Exec. Sec., Hqs.; Alan W. Carlson and Donald S. Clark to FAE, Tehama-Glenn.
Reinstatement - FC(A) Steven L. Dean, Lassen-Modoc.
Retirement - SFR I Donald J. O'Connell from Butte.

CENTRAL REGION

Transfers - FC(A)'s David Rowe and Robert Lehmann to Tuolumne-Calaveras, FC's David Olson to Baseline CC, and Don Stowell to Sierra CC; FC(A) Jim Vineyard, HFEO Richard Emerick, and SFR I Chris Schrowe all to Madera-Mariposa.
Promotions - Kim Pennington to SFR I, San Benito-Monterey; Susan Turner to Ofc. Tech.(T); and Michael Fraley to FAE, both Amador-El Dorado.
Retirement - FC Jerry L. Clark, from Tulare.

SOUTHERN REGION

Transfers - SFR I Ronald Stephens to Riverside; FC(B) George Fronek, Jr. to Pilot Rock, and FC (A) Marvin Eaves to San Bernardino.
Promotions - Donald Feely to SFR I, ECC, Hqs. Michael Pontsler to SFR I; William J. Smiley, John E. Childe, Michael Witherell, William C. Armstrong, John L. Callen, Donald Beauchamp, Mark E. Dorch, and Herman S. Cogburn, all to FC(B), McCain Valley CC; Stephen Fees, Wesley C. Wilson, and Charles

A. Therrien to FC(B), and Renny Leroy to SFR I, all to Calif. Institute for Women; Kenneth G. Taylor, Jr. and Jerry W. Hendershot to FC(A), San Bernardino; Donald L. Athon, Jr. to FC(A), San Luis Obispo; Michael A. Jameson and John H. Bogle, III, both to FC(B), Fenner CC.
Appointments - Dilcia E. Campbell to OA II(T), McCain Valley CC, and Kathleen V. Smith to FAE, and Lucia L. Uribe to OA II(T), San Bernardino.

Transfer - Civ. Eng. John Suwada to Tech. Svcs.
Promotions - Lanny Hawley to Acctg. Tech.; Jack Wiest to SFR IV; and Dan Lang to SFR III.
Appointments - Mary Dewey to Acctg. Tech.; Susan Simoneau to PA I; Donna Lee to OA II(T); and Llisa Witten to Assoc. Gov. Prog. Anal.
Separation - Sec. Jennie Schwenk; Ofc. Tech.(T) Marilyne McCarter.
Retirement - Acctg. Ofcr. Spec. Nancy Downey.

EXAMINATION CALENDAR

Upcoming Examinations

Title	Exam Base	Final Filing Date
Firefighter II	Open, Nonpromo.	July 9
Firefighter II (Paramedic)	Open, Nonpromo.	July 9
Fire Prevention Assistant	Open	July 17
Office Assistant I/II (Gen./Typing)	Dept. Promo.	Mid-July*
Operations Research Specialist II	Open and Promo.	July
Staff Services Manager II/III	Open	July*
Labor Relations Specialist II	Open	July 30
Labor Relations Manager	Open	July 30
Office Assistant Series:(Non-metro)	Open-Spot	August 6
Office Asst. I (General/Typing)	Non-metro Areas	
Office Assistant I (General/Typing)		
Office Assistant II (Typing)		
Stenographer		

Examinations in Progress

Title	Status
Associate Data Processing (DP) Series:	Written test scheduled for July 25
Associate DP Analyst (Spec./Sup.)	
Associate Program Analyst (Spec./Sup.)	
Associate Systems Software Spec. (Tech./Sup.)	
Assistant/Associate Administrative Analyst (Accounting Systems)	Interviews anticipated for July
Accounting Administrator I	Interviews anticipated for July
Accounting Technician	Interviews anticipated for July
Personnel Assistant I	Interviews anticipated for July
Accountant I (Spec./Sup.)	Interviews anticipated in July/August
Regional Administrative Officer I/II	Interviews anticipated August.
Operations Research Specialist II	August/Sept.

*Final filing dates have not yet been established. Please contact DPO at (916) 445-0217 for additional information.

"RIDE AROUND LAKE TAHOE TIME"

The Fifth Annual CDF "Ride Around Lake Tahoe" is scheduled for Monday, September 28, 1987. If you are planning to do this ride, then tune up your physical conditioning.

Remember that this event is intended to be only a recreational ride for CDFers and their families. It is not a race. However, the ride does cover 72 miles with some 3,000 feet of climbing at altitudes of 6,250 feet to 7,000 feet. You must be physically prepared to finish this ride as sags are provided only for emergencies and personal sags are not permitted.

Training rides at lower elevations of hundred miles or more are strongly recommended. Riders who are contemplating doing this ride for the first time with our group must discuss their qualifications with the ride leaders by September 11. Riders who show up for the ride without prior approval may not be allowed to ride as a part of the group. This is a difficult and sometimes dangerous ride and should be attempted only by experienced road riders. Past failures by inexperienced riders to complete this ride have made very clear the need to screen ride applicants. Qualified riders will be sent a ride package including a "release" form which must be thoroughly read and signed before the ride.

Last year 14 riders completed the circuit. All were back to Camp Richardson within eight hours including a picnic lunch stop at Tahoe City. Most riders and their families camped at Camp Richardson Sunday evening and all enjoyed a pre-ride dinner at the High Sierra Buffet Room.

If you are interested, contact either Bill Krelle (916) 873-0400 or Dave Adams (916) 322-0126 for registration and more information. Be sure to call by September 11, 1987 if you plan on doing the ride. Permission must be obtained from the State of Nevada to ride on their turf if the group exceeds a certain number.

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Kudos

To **Chief Steve Brown** for undertaking the laborous effort of exposing what KUDOS really are. From VIN.

To **Steve Richmond** and the staff of the **San Mateo-Santa Cruz Ranger Unit** for the terrific "car care" job. "You are terrific." From Maryn Pitt, Assistant Director, Public Affairs and Legislation.

To **Jim McFadden, Jim Marshio** and the entire academy staff for your outstanding help and time in making Media Day a success. From the Office of Public Affairs.

To **SFR II John Hawkins** of the Butte Ranger Unit for his assistance during the Fire Simulator Training Program held at Butte College in March. From Ron Fry.

To **CDF, especially the Lake-Napa Ranger Unit**, for planning and implementing a recent Mt. Konocti/Thurston Lake control burn. The burn has created better wildlife habitat, and provided a break in the old brush has created better wildlife habitat, and provided a break in the old brush, thereby diminishing the chances of a devastating wildfire. From the Fish and Wildlife Advisory Committee and citizens of Lake County.

To **Director Partain** for kicking off the Wildland Fire 2000 session held recently, and special thanks to **Del Albright, Jim Mierkey, Rich Schell, Don Perkins, Glen Lee, Wayne Mitchell** and **Betty Bechtel** for their help. From Professor Robert E. Martin, University of California, Berkeley.

To **Carl Vogt** and **Virgil Harvey** of the Eel River Conservation Camp for the work they and their crews did on the southern entrance of Garberville. From Terry Beckley, executive director, Garberville/Redway Chamber of Commerce.

To the **Sonoma Ranger Unit** for their generous contribution of \$300.00 to the Brookside Burn Center. From Ronald Suto, medical director and Sue Ellen Smith, Nurse Manager, Brookside Hospi-

tal Burn Center.

To the following CDFers who have reached 25 years of state service as of July 1, 1987:

Bill Hookano, Chief of Management and Systems planning in Sacramento.

Fire Captain Larry Hamilton of the Tuolumne-Calaveras Ranger Unit.

AND

To the following San Diego Ranger Unit staff who were recently honored for completing 25 years of service with the department:

Fire Captain Roy Adair
Fire Captain Greg Matteson
Fire Captain Paul Schaden
Fire Captain Taylor Stevens

To **Fire Captain Russ Russell** of the Riverside Ranger Unit who was recently elected to the Board of Directors of the Beaumont-Cherry Valley Park and Recreation Department.

To the **Bieber Helitack crew** for an outstanding response to an incident during Memorial Day weekend when two teenagers were trapped in a cave collapse. Special mention to **Firefighter Liz Agee** who maintained close communications with one patient to prevent irreversible shock, even while shifting rocks could have threatened her own well being. From Doris Omundson, superintendent, National Park Service, Lava Beds National Monument.

To the **Sonoma Ranger Unit** for their efforts in presenting an excellent Incident Command System Base Camp exercise. From your ranger-in-charge, Gene Bach AND from all of those who attended and were very impressed.

To all the caring people who donated time to the **Catastrophic Time Bank** on my behalf from **Fire Captain Ray Brown** of the Lake-Napa Ranger Unit.

To the **Bowman Volunteer Fire Department**, and to **Henry Dodge** and to **Fire Captain Ed Stelle** who all received top honors at the recent gathering of Tehama County firefighters.

