

Department of Forestry

Communique

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Director's corner



I wish to thank CDF's 25-year Club for inviting me to their silver anniversary meeting in Fresno. For the past 25 years or more I have observed the Department of Forestry and many of the people who were at this meeting. It was a pleasure to be able to renew old friendships and make new ones.

I was particularly impressed by the spirit of companionship and loyalty expressed toward CDF, not only by present employees but especially by retirees. This department has learned a great deal from these people and will always gain from their support.

I sincerely hope to attend next year's conclave in San Diego.

25 years for 25-year club

Hosted by San Joaquin Region membership, 369 members, spouses, and guests celebrated the CDF 25-Year Club's silver anniversary meeting at Fresno's Hacienda Inn on April 10th.

Highlighting the occasion were the traditional Saturday afternoon "social", special commemorative coffee cups, and an historical account of the inception, formation, and devel-

opment of the organization presented during the evening dinner-dance by the club's first President Francis Raymond.

Charter members Nell Weldon and George Britton presented the club's special rocking chair award to eligible first-time attendees. They were: 1972- Jack Couste and Chuck Griggs; 1974- Walt Harkness and Carl Nicolson; 1976- Don Hansen and Geoff Snow; 1978- Jack Haseley; 1980- Gordon Fowler; 1981- Bill Sanders and J. R. Taylor; 1982- Travis Curtis, Tony Duckworth, Paul Essick, Larry Krogan, Bill Shirey and Verne Wellendorf; 1983- Paul Alaniz, Jim Anders, Ken Austin, Cliff Dulcich, Bob Everitt, Jim Fowler, Vart Harry, Jon Krogsrud, Jim Miller, Howard O'Brien, Roy Perkins, Loren Poore, Lou Simeroth, Charley White, Del Cooper and Ron Filippi.

Officers elected for the new year and installed by charter member John Wade were: Larry Young, President; Ted Dean, Vice-President; Oroville Ingram, Secty-Treasurer; Jim Major, Arlene Taniguchi, and Bob Kutz, Directors; with Ed Poe becoming Jr. Past President.

President Young announced the 1984 meeting would be held on April 14th at the Catamaran Motel at Mission Bay in San Diego.

FLORENCE ELLEN CARDOZA

Florence Ellen Cardoza, stenographer for the Siskiyou Ranger Unit, died Saturday, April 9, 1983, in the Rogue River Hospital at Medfore, Oregon after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage the day before while at work.

A mass of Christian Burial was celebrated April 12, at St. Joseph's Church in Yreka followed by burial in the family plot in Scott Valley.

Florence was a native of Siskiyou county and had worked for CDF since 1977. She is survived by her mother, 3 sisters and 2 brothers.

Coalinga CDF families need you

Statewide financial assistance is needed to help CDF families living in the Coalinga area who suffered varying amounts of property damage during the May 2, 1983 earthquake and subsequent aftershocks. Many personal items were destroyed which were not covered by insurance.

The Fresno-Kings Ranger Unit has established the "Fresno-Kings Disaster Assistance Fund" for those who wish to contribute to help these CDF families in Coalinga get back on their feet as soon as possible.

Checks should be made payable to the "Fresno-Kings Disaster Assistance Fund" and mailed direct to the Fresno-Kings Ranger Unit, 210 S. Academy Avenue, Sanger, CA 93657 no later than June 15, 1983.

ON THE COVER

This month's cover photo was submitted by Region I's Fire Prevention Program Manager, K. R. Goings, who wonders how many of you remember when it first appeared. And, how many of you remember the Laguna and Boulder Fires?

Through the courtesy of the San Diego Union-Tribune Publishing Co., the photo was used in *California Afflame*, CDF's publication depicting the large, destructive wildland-urban fires which occurred in California from September 22 to October 4, 1970. The author was Clinton B. Phillip.

If you have a picture 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, negative, or color slide to *Communiqué*, California Department of Forestry, 1416 Ninth Street, Room 1516, Sacramento, CA 95814.

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"All I need is one miracle"...*Marnie Clough*

The following article by DAN POPKEY is reprinted with the permission of the *Record Searchlight*, Redding, California.

When doctors told Marnie Clough it would take a miracle for her husband, Gordon, to survive injuries he suffered in a mudslide, she said, "All I need is one miracle."

She got it.

Clough 47, expects to return home within a couple of weeks after suffering a broken pelvis, broken leg, and liver and kidney failure in a January 26 mudslide on Crystal Creek Road near French Gulch that killed another man.

Doctors gave the Redding man a five percent chance of survival that night, said Dr. Frank Sebat, director of the intensive care unit at Memorial Hospital, where Clough remained for seven weeks following the accident.

During the first two days after he was carried 1,000 feet down a mountainside by a wall of mud and water, Clough received 40 pints of blood, completely exchanging the fluid in his 200-pound frame more than three times, Sebat said.

"That's rare," the doctor said. "Very few patients require that much blood and very few survive."

Clough, a fire crew supervisor for the California Department of Forestry (CDF), was overseeing a crew working on the road when the slide hit. He attributes his recovery to his good physical condition, the prayers

of his family and friends and the group of physicians who struggled to keep him alive.

A soft-spoken man with salt-and-pepper hair, Clough said Tuesday at the hospital, "My wife has really been a stalwart—she never gave up."

He said that while he lay in a coma for two and a half weeks following the mishap, his wife "sat with me and spoke to me, telling me what was happening with the family," which includes their 18-year-old son Jeff and 15-year-old daughter Dixie, both students at Shasta High School.

"That's the kind of thing that pulled me through," he said.

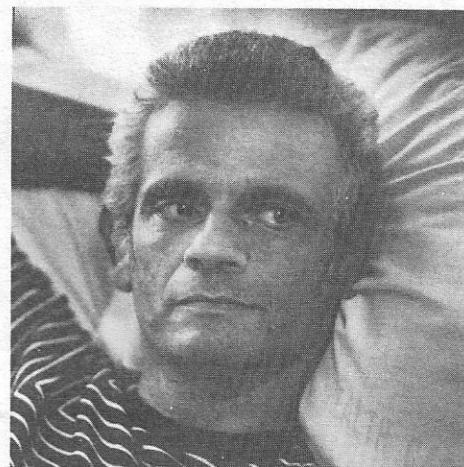
Before he lost consciousness on the afternoon of the accident, the 25-year CDF employee attempted to escape the slide.

"I could see the trees starting to move," he said, "I could see the skiploader running over backwards and I started to run."

But he got only a couple of hundred feet downhill before the mass of mud overtook him, sending him 1,000 feet down the slope, according to a CDF report on the accident.

"It just swept my feet out and I kind of swam with it," he said.

"It sounded like you were right close to a freight train—just a rumble," he said of the slide, which was "goeey, not heavy mud."



When the slide, which came from an isolated canyon, stopped, only Clough's head and his left arm were above the debris, he said.

David Waterman, a Shasta County Public Works Department crewman manning the overturned skiploader, was dead, but Clough said he could see a group of workmen nearby wearing bright yellow raincoats against the torrential rains.

Feeling the mud suck him under farther, he clung to a fallen tree and called for help, he remembered, but the crewmen couldn't easily see his submerged body.

"For a second I panicked, but then they saw me and came running," he said.

Rescue workers from the County Public Works Department, the French Gulch and Shasta volunteer fire departments, the Memorial Hospital life-support unit and the National Park Service have been honored by the CDF with certificates of appreciation for their part in the rescue, according to CDF spokesman Ernie Loveless.

Clough thanked them and the 250 people who lined up to give blood in his name during the two days following the accident.

Mrs. Clough offered her gratitude to those who helped the family. "We have more friends and people caring for us than we ever dreamed was possible," she said.

"When people said, 'What can I do for you?' I said, 'Pray,' and I guess they did because we felt the power of it."

Crystal Creek revisited

Three months after a storm-triggered mudslide left one man dead, FCS Gordon Clough returned to the accident scene and to Crystal Creek Conservation Camp to watch Region II Chief Gary Todd present meritorious awards to CDF personnel and Shasta County inmates for their valor during his rescue. Todd cited the courage and spirit of Clough who defied death against overwhelming odds and he noted that Clough's presence was a great tribute to those involved.

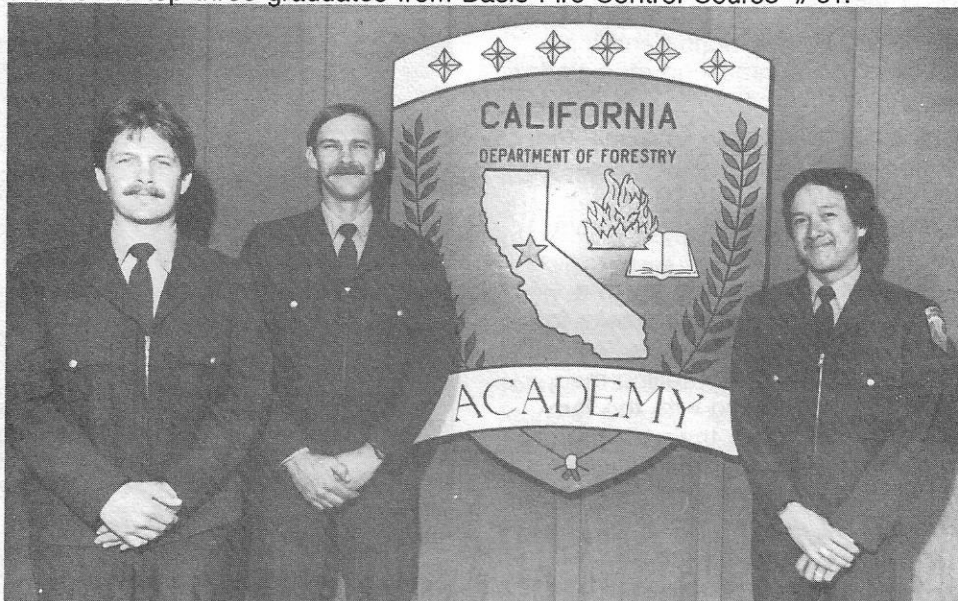
Clough, on a three-hour pass from Redding's Memorial Hospital, described the trip over muddy Crystal

Creek Road and viewed the video replay of the rescue as awesome. He heartedly agreed with Todd who said, "It took a special courage to wade into the waist-deep mud and debris to execute the rescue not knowing if another slide might be coming."

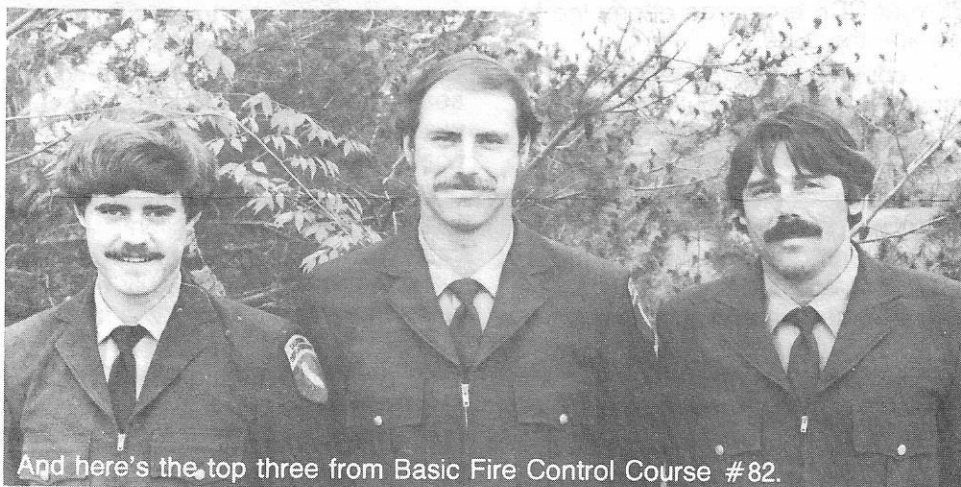
Receiving individual awards were Camp Ranger Jesse Brower; Fire Crew Supervisors Jack Clark, Bill Hodson and Chris Newton of Crystal Creek Conservation Camp; and HFEO Jerry Hitchings from the Shasta/Trinity Ranger Unit for actions during the rescue and the reopening of Crystal Creek Road.

They are the tops

Here's the top three graduates from Basic Fire Control Course #81.



FAE Douglas M. MacDonell, Forester I Michael F. Hudson, both of Humboldt Del Norte Ranger Unit, and FAE Gary J. So, Fresno/Kings Ranger Unit.



And here's the top three from Basic Fire Control Course #82.

FAE Rod O. Connor, San Bernardino, and FAEs Charles M. Stein and Eric L. Fry from Fresno/Kings.

Hunt reaches 25

Pest Control Program supervisor Richard Hunt received his 25-year pin in Sacramento ceremonies. Along with the award and a "roasting" from his colleagues, he was presented the following letter.

Dear Dick:

Congratulations upon having served 25 years in State forestry. Your professional career has spanned a course from commercial fishing, through active military duty, to forestry. With the Division and later the Department, you have come up "through the ranks" from fire fighting, the graduate trainee program, into your present position in Resource Management. Along the way you saw fit to increase your education, to the benefit of the Division. Your present responsibility of supervising the Pest Control Program is a direct result of your degree in Forest Entomology.

The Department greatly appreciates the 25 years you have given and hope the next 25 will be even more rewarding. It's a long jump from fishing to professional forestry - you have made it somehow without taking your feet out of the water!!

Marion and Verda Nelson

Marion "Willie" Nelson, retired maintenance foreman, died on Saturday, May 7, 1983, one day after his wife, Verda, passed away in a rest home.

Willie, who ran the Davis shop from 1947 until his retirement in 1964 had been seriously ill for some time.

25 for Poore

Fire Prevention Officer II Loren Poore was presented his 25-year pin and certificate during a Sacramento reception on April 22.

Poore began his CDF career in 1958 as a fire captain after leaving the USFS. In 1965 he was assigned to the Sonoma Ranger Unit where he was instrumental in forming an arson unit comprised of all fire agencies in Sonoma County. He then promoted to fire prevention supervisor in the San Benito-Monterey Ranger Unit and then to the Fire Academy as law enforcement instructor.

In 1980 he was promoted to fire prevention officer II and assigned to Sacramento Headquarters. Since then he has been the department's civil cost collection officer.



NOTICE

Recent legislation, Chapter 1220, Statutes of 1982, effective July 1, 1983, has made the following changes to the additional contribution program that may affect you:

1. New requests to make additional contributions to PERS will not be accepted after July 1, 1983.
2. The amount of existing additional contribution payments cannot be changed on or after July 1, 1983, except to suspend making such payments.
3. Members who are making additional contributions on July 1, 1983, may continue making such contributions without change. Members who suspend making payments or who take a refund of their additional contributions after July 1, 1983, will not be able to participate in the additional contribution again.

Lewis A. Moran

A Tribute

By Ray Clar

Chief Deputy State Forester (ret.)

and Len Chatten

Asst. Deputy State Forester (ret.)

Lewis Alexander Moran and his twin sister Eunice were born on August 2, 1916, in Richmond, California. Their father Alex Moran worked for electric power companies and that meant several family moves including some time in Los Angeles. But Lew recognized Oakland as his home town. In 1934 he was graduated from University High School there. He attended the University of California at Berkeley and earned a degree in forestry.

Lew took the state civil service examination for Assistant Ranger and qualified. That rare judge of men, the late Walter D. Winters, was at that time the State Ranger of Santa Clara County. When he looked over eligibles to fill a vacant position he liked what he saw in this college graduate. (Walt himself had been thrown into the rough labor of a man's world before he completed the fifth grade.) Throughout his career Moran often told how he had volunteered the information that he knew nothing about fighting fire. "We will train you," said the old ranger. And he did.

Lew revealed something else in that small anecdote. He revealed his own unyielding respect for the truth in all aspects of his personal behavior throughout his life. Nor did he ever exhibit an air of braggadocio. Those who worked with or for him were quick to sense those qualities and to admire them.

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In June of 1938 the 21-year old Assistant Ranger was told to make his headquarters at Patterson, west of Modesto, and try to "cooperate" with the independent fire wardens of Stanislaus and San Joaquin counties along the east Hamilton Range. This difficult assignment was a rather typical and well-meant gesture on the part of the State Forester to recognize some obligation for fire protection in those dry mountains. Moran had no men or equipment to administer, at least not until he assumed his place on a fireline.

Probably Lew was glad to be called to Sacramento in October but he had already gained more than he then realized. That gain was a mutual and lasting respect between him and Winters, the future Deputy State Forester in charge of fire protection.

In October 1938 the Board of For-

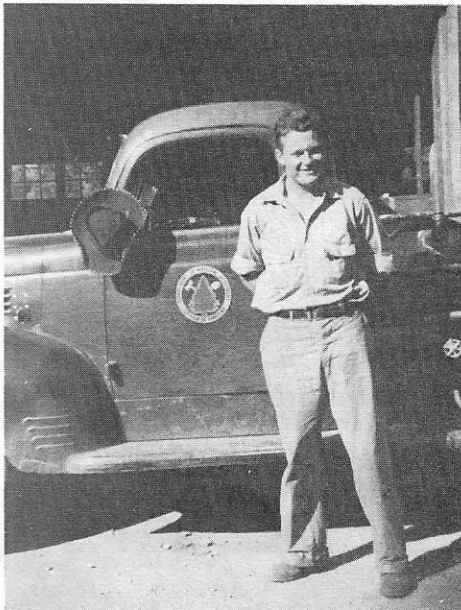
estry had instructed State Forester Pratt to prepare a comprehensive plan of statewide fire protection "county by county" as such related to state responsibility.

The small staff of trained foresters and engineers in the "technical office" had been engaged in developing the fundamentals of such a physical plan since 1934. They were supported almost entirely by the great federal employment appropriations of those Depression days. If there was little enthusiasm, there was, fortunately, little interference from top administration. The Board resolution had assured purpose and recognition of the planning work.

Moran spent that winter of 1938-39 and the next plunging joyfully into the scientific planning for the location of fire lookouts, crew stations, phone lines and forestry roads. This

was a splendid learning experience for a young career man.

During the summer fire seasons of 1939 and 1940, Lew was assigned as principal assistant to the old-time Ranger in Nevada County; not always an enviable type of position for a youthful college graduate.



In retrospect, these couple of years in the career of Lewis Moran must be regarded as vitally important. He was learning about the men, the procedures and the policies. Around him the agency was being transformed from a confederacy of county units, managed single-handedly by tough, dedicated, untrained fire-stompers, into a coordinated and managed statewide organization. The administrative burdens of economic depression and potential war had made such coordination and accountability quite necessary.

To grasp the full essence of the work career of Lewis Moran, one must recognize the significance of its beginning and its ending which came 41 years later. First, he was thrust into association with the men and procedural vagaries of a small, poor, and essentially unshaped agency of government; and in the end he was designated the first Director of the California Department of Forestry.

Throughout the course of that career he had climbed the ladder of success by the sober proficiency of

his day-to-day performance and by formally qualifying himself through competitive examinations. Robert Burns, one of Lew's close associates, recalls a relaxed conversation one day concerning career advancement within the Division. Said Moran, "I seem to have been lucky enough to have been at the right place at the right time."

There is no denying the happy circumstances of opportunity. But in this working force of energetic and well-qualified career professionals something more than luck and a congenial disposition is required to gain successive placements into increasingly more demanding positions of administrative responsibility.

While Moran was an Assistant Ranger in Nevada County he took time out on the 22nd of February, 1941, to travel to Carson City and wed Marjorie Clone of Sacramento. She was his partner throughout 42 years and his final attentive nurse. Their son, Bruce, came to them in 1952 at Redding.

Also in 1941, during the dry month of September, Lew was trapped in a forest fire and severely burned. He was required to spend a month in Miner's Hospital while burns were healing. He had protected his face with his arms and thereafter bore permanent arm scars as an unhappy reminder of the event.



In December of 1942 Moran entered the U.S. Navy and became an officer specialist in photo interpretation. He was assigned to the Carrier Langley and saw action in the Pacific Theatre. He left service as a full lieutenant in November 1945. Back home he was promptly promoted from Associate Ranger status to Forest Technician. At Sacramento he was an aide to Deputy Winters in the Fire Control Section, principally in supervising statistical affairs.

In the spring of 1948, Lew was assigned as Ranger in Charge of the Nevada Unit. This appointment was in keeping with the Division policy of placing capable young administrators with technical training into the pine belt Sierra counties. However, in about a year he was informed that the Chief would like him to move to Redding as the Assistant Deputy to John Callaghan.



The Redding assignment lasted until November of 1953 when an opening appeared with the retirement of C. G. Strickland as Deputy in Charge of the Central Coast District (Region V). Once again Lew Moran was at the right place and was rightly qualified to move into the position.

He spent five and one-half years as the supervising official of state forestry affairs in this rich and interesting area extending from San Francisco to Ventura County, with headquarters at Monterey. There were few crisis points any place where Moran was in charge, even in

this organization which was created to deal with an unending accumulation of crises. It was quite typical of this leader that he would inform himself of what was going on throughout his organization. Yet he rarely interfered in work procedures if he was satisfied that subordinates were accomplishing their assigned tasks adequately.

Carl Albertus, who had worked with Moran here and there from the beginning of their careers declared that his friend had "a level of character" found only in a few men. "He had ambitions to succeed for his personal satisfaction. But he wished to rise high enough to be able to effect changes that would help employees in the lower echelons."

Another longtime associate was Gervice Nash who climbed the CDF ladder from the Depression camps to Region Chief. He declares, "Lew was courteous, patient and very deliberate in his decisions. He always had time to listen. He had an open door policy that he maintained to the time of his retirement and he treated everyone as an equal."

As an example of that attitude Nash remembers State Forester Moran leaving his Sacramento office in 1971 to observe conditions on the Romero Fire in Santa Barbara County. Nash says, "I will never forget him standing at the chow line greeting all crews going through the line, inmates and free people alike."

On July 1, 1959, Chief Deputy John Callaghan vacated that position to enter private employment as Executive Vice President of the California Forest Protective Association. Civil service examinations were given to select the immediate aide for State Forester F. H. Raymond. The filling of that position was a serious matter. The occupant had always been the Operations Officer or general manager of the Division and took full responsibility in the absence of his chief. Moran was qualified and appointed in accordance with stiff civil service process. This was his last move from the field to Sacramento headquarters.

On July 16, 1970 Raymond gave notice to the Board of Forestry that

he would retire at the end of August, whereupon, the Board promptly elected Moran as its new Executive Secretary. The election was to have a far-reaching impact.



Ronald Reagan was Governor. These were difficult years for the Division. In fact, some attempts by appointed officials in trying to eliminate the old line authority down from Chief of Division blew up in their faces in January of 1974.

The creative law of 1905 had been unusual in that era of bare knuckle politics in that the appointed State Forester, a civil executive officer, "shall be a technically trained forester..." To any knowing politician these words meant "back off." When Governor Young gathered all the loose ends into departments in 1927 he knew what he was doing. But Board of Forestry chairman George Pardee was quite disturbed that the Department Director and not the Board was the legal head of forestry activities.

A working truce among the three agents functioned reasonably well through several administrations. But as large divisions broke away to become independent departments the friction between the State Forester, who was also generally the Secretary of the Board, and the Director's office naturally developed. Full department status for Forestry was long overdue. The creation of the Department of Conservation made Forestry the giant companion of three tiny divisions, and worsened the strain. There was regret but never any doubt that with departmental status the head of the Department would no longer be required to have professional status.

When Moran and others took the formal civil service examination for State Forester the rules of the game

had been largely twisted into the format to select a "career executive assignment" person rather than the Board of Forestry nominee. Nevertheless, Lewis Moran was qualified and appointed.

When Moran moved into that high office he had seen an active 33 years of honorable service. He had observed the huge advancement of physical development. Manpower had grown from a couple of hundred to a couple of thousand. The annual budget had grown from a half million to sixty-four and a half million dollars. A heavy burden of responsibility now rested upon the congenial kid from Oakland.



Life at the top of a large political agency that must perform with semi-military discipline offers few moments of relaxation. The situation can become more aggravated when forces are at work to lop off the professional head and substitute a political one, regardless of the shadow of law that allows it.

In September of 1972 Ray B. Hunter was appointed Director of Conservation. He proceeded to make a number of field economies by eliminating and consolidating men and stations. The agency and its chief rocked along. But on January 16, 1974, Hunter made the bold decision that no State Forester was needed and that the appointed Director would assume full executive authority. He sent a letter to Moran telling him that five Assistant Deputies were to be moved out of Sacramento and into field regions. Some 45 employees were affected in moves, most transfers being into the Director's office.

The Assistant Deputies made a formal protest to the Personnel Board which was actively backed by

CSEA. Forest industry and fire agencies around the state reacted against the agency upheaval, as did CDFEA. Two legislative committees met jointly and heard testimony, including that of Moran who testified under subpoena. This latter action caused Hunter to fire Moran for insubordination on April 15. Retirees Nelson, Raymond, and Mace entered the fray as did interested organizations throughout the state. An in-

One progressive political move grew out of the brawling, in the opinion of Francis Raymond. The Department of Forestry was created by law. On the third day of January 1977 Lewis Moran was appropriately named its first Director. At the end of 1978 he retired from state service and was given a huge farewell party.

was held by this group of professional foresters. He failed only in trying to stay with the Russians in drinking vodka.”

Lew, Howard Nakae and Claire Dedrick



In 1982 Lew began to have difficulty in breathing at higher altitude or with exercise. His doctor noticed something but did not sound an alarm. It would have done no good. This man who had no bad habits began an inevitable deterioration that ended in his death in Mercy Hospital in Sacramento on February 21, 1983. A funeral service was held at the All Saints Memorial Episcopal Church in Sacramento where Lew had faithfully served in its congregation and as an officer for many years. It was attended by a large crowd representing all of California. The next day the body was taken to Keystone Cemetery in central Yuba County.

interesting side aspect of this worst administrative squabble in state forestry history was the fact that the Board of Forestry had elected Moran as their Executive Secretary. In fact, Board Chairman Howard Nakae is credited with having the most effect in gaining the reinstatement of Moran on May 20 because of his personal appeal to Governor Reagan. The affair is well documented in various agency minutes and newspapers of the time.

Retirement for the Morans was relatively peaceful. Probably the outstanding episode was a request from some authority out of Kansas for Lew to head a People to People party of forestry folks into Europe for three weeks. His wife Marjorie said they never did learn how he was selected. But they did go to Germany, Poland, Finland, Sweden and Russia.

The unjustified episode in the career of Lewis Moran was well settled when Jerry Brown became Governor. The new Agency Secretary Claire Dedrick soon observed the worth of the experienced State Forester. On October 24, 1975, Brown appointed Moran as his Director of Conservation. Very promptly the far-flung Assistant Deputies were called home and some local internal changes were made. The Division of Forestry settled down.



Gervice Nash went along and declared, "I think this was a highlight in Lew's career. It was heartwarming to see the high esteem in which he

Lewis Alexander Moran was buried near his parents and pioneer grandparents who had settled on Oregon Ridge. And so, throughout the decades ahead, the state fire lookout from his high tower on Oregon Peak will be keeping watch over the grave of this gentle man who lies buried only a couple of miles toward the setting sun. And should he search for a monument he will find it recorded in the career of Lewis A. Moran, forester and dedicated public servant.

Urban wood - is it a problem?

In a few months the landfill in Berkeley will close. Throughout the state, landfill closures will become more and more common; about one half of the landfills in the state will be closed in only ten years. In an effort to extend landfill life and conserve resources, the Department of Forestry, U.S. Forest Service, and Association of Bay Area Governments (ABAG) cooperated on a wood recycling study for the Bay Area.

Wood waste contributes about 1.25 million tons of the annual 13 million tons of waste disposed of in the Bay Area. Wood waste can be reused for a variety of applications, including mulch, decorative landscape material, and boiler fuel. By reducing the amount of wood waste in landfills, the useful life of the site can be extended. This is critical because new landfill sites are difficult to develop and must be located in remote areas with expensive transportation costs. Recovery of wood at landfills extends the wood supply and reduces demand on standing timber.

A conference to discuss the many aspects of wood waste recovery was held in Emeryville, near San Francisco, on April 14. An enthusiastic audience of approximately 90 persons attended the conference. Many authorities presented useful information on all aspects of wood waste recovery. The morning session featured discussion of urban wood waste markets and financing for urban wood waste projects. The keynote speech at lunch featured Department Director Jerry Partain who presented his views on the future of wood waste recovery. Jerry described how various CDF programs (Wood Energy, Sawmill Improvement, and Urban Forestry) are attempting to solve some of the problems associated with wood waste. He also discussed the need for increased cooperation among all levels of government and industry to solve problems, especially in light of dwindling financial aid from federal and state government.

The afternoon topics were Urban Wood Waste Supply and Processing and Urban Wood Waste Recovery

Options. The closing session included a slide presentation entitled "Urban Wood Waste: Resource for Local Governments". This slide show is available for loan and is an excellent source of information about the potentials of wood waste. It can aid government decision makers as they face the problems of dwindling landfill space and rising landfill cost. For information contact Gary Brittner, Wood Energy Program Manager, in Sacramento.

Fresno/Kings goes electronic

The Fresno-Kings Ranger Unit has advanced into the computer age with the installation of the Tele Video-806 system at Sanger headquarters.

Tom Akers of Advanced Word Processors is instructing the office staff in the operation of the host computer (work station) located in the emergency command center, and the remote terminals installed in the front office and the fire prevention office.

Initially, the unit will be used for budget preparation and accounting, property asset control, administrative and fire prevention data, and word processing.

According to Fire Information Officer Robert L. Kutz "The present system has a 20 megabytes storage capacity and the capability of being doubled in size if the need arises in the future."

Thank you again

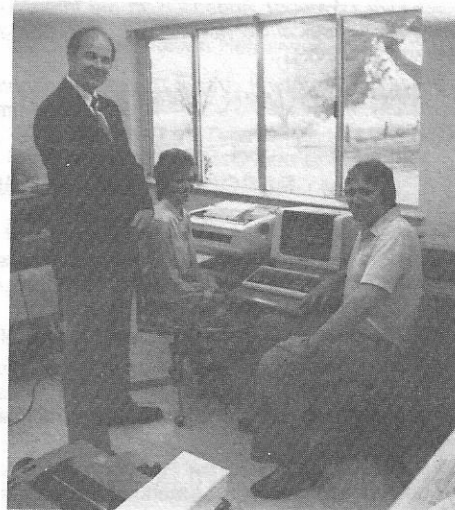


Captain Dick Mauldin of the Santa Clara Ranger Unit recently presented Certificates of Appreciation to members of the Lafayette Suburban Junior Women's Club for their participation in the Volunteers in Prevention Club, for their participation in the Volunteers in Prevention (VIP) program, particularly in team teaching.

A special plaque was presented to Linda Cantando (to the left of Mauldin) for her valuable assistance in making the program a suc-

cess. She was instrumental in making sure that members were available for each program, contacting schools before and after each program and much more.

Mauldin noted that this club was the first to assist with team teaching in Region V's VIP program. "CDF's job in fire prevention is that much easier because of citizens such as Linda Cantando and other members of the Junior Women's Club," he said, "Thanks again!"



Ranger-in-Charge Fred Batchelor, Senior Steno Kristin Skeels and Tom Akers from Advanced Word Processors.

LEGISLATIVE ROUNDUP

This listing of legislation affecting CDF is compiled monthly by the Legislative Office. For further information, please call (916) 445-6441, (ATSS) 485-6441, or Green Phone 62. Updated as of 5-12-83.

FIRE PROTECTION AND PREVENTION

AB 91 (Cortese) Firefighters Procedural Bill of Rights Act. Adds all fire fighters to the definition of public safety officers.—In Assembly Committee on Ways and Means. OPPOSE.

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

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

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

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

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

AB 1256 (McAlister) Public liability; Hazardous substance spills.—In Assembly Committee on Ways and Means. SUPPORT.

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

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

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

AB 1646 (Sebastiani) Forest fires: Crimes: Release and promise to appear procedures.—Passed Assembly Committee on Criminal Law and Public Safety. SUPPORT.

SB 197 (Garamendi) Requires the State Fire Marshal to adopt regulations which establish fire safety performance standards for cigarettes and little cigars.—Died in Senate Committee on Business and Professions. NEUTRAL. (SB 1202 replaces SB 197).

SB 329 (Johnson) Peace Officers: Disasters.—Passed Senate Committee on Judiciary. SUPPORT.

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

SB 955 (Hart) Fire prevention: State responsibility areas. —Bill dropped by author. OPPOSE.

SB 1124 (Watson) Adds CDF to the Interdepartment Committee on Emergency Medical Services.—In Senate Committee on Health and Welfare. SUPPORT.

SB 1215 (Campbell) Arson: 20-year imprisonment; criminal profiteering: felony. Introduced 3-4-83.—In Senate Committee on Judiciary. NO POSITION.

RESOURCE MANAGEMENT

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

AB 316 (Cortese)—Amended. Is no longer of interest to CDF.

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

AB 764 (Johnston) Forest Practices: licenses.—In Assembly Committee on Natural Resources. Amended. No longer affects CDF. NO POSITION.

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

AB 926 (N. Waters) Environmental Quality: Exemptions - projects for protection of natural resources.—In Assembly Committee on Natural Resources. NO POSITION.

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

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

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

AB 1108 (Papan) Timberland preserve zones; zoning change applications.—In Assembly Committee on Ways and Means. NEUTRAL.

AB 1136 (Klehs) Revises the Timber Yield Tax law.—In Assembly Committee on Ways and Means. SUPPORT.

AB 1377 (LaFollette) Revegetation management pilot projects. —In Assembly Committee on Ways and Means. OPPOSE.

SB 201 (Mello)—Amended. Is no longer of interest to CDF.

SB 326 (Johnson) Forest practices: Timber operations and violations: would create a ten-year Timber Management Plan (same as SB 1797, 1982).—Died in Senate Committee on Natural Resources and Wildlife. SUPPORT IF AMENDED.

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

SB 748 (Ayala) Property Taxation: Timberland - deletion of obsolete valuation schedule.—In Senate Committee on Finance. SUPPORT.

ADMINISTRATION

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

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

AB 227 (Young) State administrative regulations: Amends the Government Code to require an economic impact report for new regulations. —In Assembly Committee on Ways and Means. NEUTRAL.

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

AB 1437 (Katz) Executive organization plan: Abolishment of agencies. —In Assembly Committee on Ways and Means. NO POSITION.

AB 1601 (N. Waters) Firefighters: Workers' Compensation, Leave of Absence.—In Assembly Committee on Ways and Means. OPPOSE.

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

CAMPS, ENGINEERING, & TECHNICAL SERVICES

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

AB 1065 (Jones) State-owned real property; White Rock Fire Station; transfer of property.—In Assembly Committee on Ways and Means. NEUTRAL.

AB 1567 (Davis) Truck drivers: Driving hours: Exceptions for drivers assigned to governmental fire suppression and prevention agencies. —In Assembly Committee on Ways and Means. NEUTRAL.

AB 2046 (Bronzan) Delta levee work: Prisoners and wards. —In Assembly Committee on Ways and Means. SUPPORT.

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

PERSONNEL TRANSACTIONS

EXAMINATION CALENDAR

Final filing dates are tentative. **Do Not** submit applications for examinations until the Bulletin has been released. Use new State Application Form 100-678 (Rev.3/83) printed in **Blue** ink.

Upcoming Examinations

Title	Exam Base	Final Filing Date
Associate Budget Analyst	Dept. Prom.	June 23
Associate Data Process Analyst*	Dept. Prom.	June 23
Associate Programmer Analyst*	Dept. Prom.	June 23
Associate Systems Software Specialist*	Dept. Prom.	June 23
Property Clerk II	Dept. Prom.	June 23
Accounting Administrator I	Dept. Prom.	June 30

*FFD changed from 5-26-83.

Examinations in Progress

Title	Status
Accounting Technician	Interviews anticipated in June
Executive Secretary I/II	Interviews anticipated in June and/or July
Personnel Assistant I	Interviews anticipated in June
Senior/Staff Data Process Analyst	Interviews anticipated in June
Senior/Staff Programmer Analyst	Interviews anticipated in June
State Forest Ranger II	Interviews anticipated in June and/or July

Morongo Valley misses Loft

The following letter to the editor was printed in the *Hi Desert Star* newspaper shortly after Carl "Stony" Loft was reassigned to the Red Mountain Ranger District in San Diego County:

CATALYST

It is with deep regret that the Morongo Valley Community Services District's Board of Supervisors and those associated with CDF Battalion Chief Carl "Stony" Loft these past four years learned of his reassignment.

We wish to state that under his supervision, guidance and training, our fire department has functioned smoothly, received praise from recipients of their service and has been a successful operation.

Carl Loft has not only been outstanding as a battalion chief, but he was also a catalyst in the community

for bringing together residents for various fund raisers, firemen's functions and wherever assistance was required.

He has an outgoing personality, cooperative attitude in every detail, has communicated exceptionally well with members of this board and community. He will be a loss to our department.

We have enjoyed working with him; we have been always well informed on every aspect of our department and we had the utmost confidence in his decision making.

We can only wish him well on his new assignment and thank him for his tremendous assistance and outstanding operation of our fire department.

Board of Directors
Morongo Valley Community
Services District

NORTH COAST REGION

Transfer - FCS William D. Ault to Eel River CC.
Promotion - Donald F. Hayes to SFR I, Eel River CC.

Appointments - Martin L. Castanon to HEM, Eel River River CC; and Michael Pardee to OA II(T), Jackson Demon. St. Forest.

Retirements - FC's Raymond E. Scavino, Mendocino, and James T. Sigler, Humboldt.

SIERRA CASCADE REGION

Transfers - FC Fred L. Clements, Jr. to Hqs.; and FPO II Frank A. Hollbrook to Hqs.

Retirements - FPO II Terrell G. Harper, Hqs.; SFR I Robert C. Rose, Siskiyou; and FCS Robert L. Augustin, Intermountain CC.

CENTRAL COAST REGION

Appointment - Susan J. Speer to Dispatch. Clk., San Luis Obispo.

25-Year Awards - SFR I Richard T. Gilbert; and HFEO James W. Clark.

SOUTH SIERRA REGION

Promotions - Robert D. Day to SFR III, and Douglas Blengsted to FC; both Fresno-Kings.

Separations - OA II(T) Elizabeth C. Rueda, Tulare, and OA II(T) Joy Grier, Amador-El Dorado.

Retirement - SFR IV John Morrow, Madera-Mariposa.

25-Year Awards- FPO I Lawrence E. Sadler, Jr. and SFR II Paul D. Elliott.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA REGION

Transfers - SFR I Thomas A. Berry, San Bernardino, and SFR I Carl Loft, San Diego.

Promotions - Kyle Alexander and Jonathan A. Mills to FC, Riverside.

Appointments - Jan Fletcher to Dispatch. Clk., Hqs., Linda S. Scott to Dispatch. Clk. and Christy D. Threlkeld to LT Dispatch. Clk., both Riverside.

Leave of Absence - Dispatch. Clk. Charlene Kerrigan, Riverside.

Separations - FCS Rodney Wrench, Prado CC.; and FF, CDF Steven Hernandez, Riverside.

SACRAMENTO HEADQUARTERS

Appointment - Mark Timmerman to Asst. to the Director; and Janet McQuade to PA I.

Separation - Exec. Sec. I Janet Mizutani.

Retirement - Sr. Acct. Clk. Jim Ota

Carl Downs

Carl M. Downs, retired Ranger-in-Charge of the Orange Ranger Unit, passed away Thursday, May 12, 1983. Funeral services were held on Monday, May 16, 1983, at Fairhaven Memorial Cemetery in Orange.



NOTICE!

Employees designated as management or confidential and those in Bargaining Units 1, 3, 4, 5, 10, 11, 12, 14, 15, 16, 17, 19, and 20 must use their Saturday Holidays by 6-30-83 or credits will be lost. Supervisors should ensure that employees are aware of this information and have an opportunity to schedule their days off. There is no provision for granting Saturday holiday credits as administrative time off.



- Cooperation is doing with a smile what you have to do anyway. Doing a good job is doing more than is necessary and to keep on doing it. It's that "little extra" that makes for a job well done.

- The Jackson Demonstration State Forest (JDSF) newsletter reports that although 1982 was one of the worst years in history for the wood products industry, there were four major timber sales on JDSF. A total of 29.4 million board feet of timber was harvested, resulting in gross receipts of nearly \$5 million. Contracts have been signed for four additional sales involving harvest of an estimated 36.5 million board feet and an estimated \$7 million in revenues.

- Contrary to what you read in the May *Communiqué*, CDF's statewide Fire Research Coordinator Bob Weaver is a SFR III.

A NEW STATE APPLICATION FORM

A newly revised and printed "blue" State application form will now be used by applicants for State examinations and State employees. Only the new blue form will be accepted by the State Personnel Board for State civil service examinations after July 1, 1983. A supply of the new blue forms will be sent to locations where State application forms are available and copies of the obsolete green forms should be discarded.

From:

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