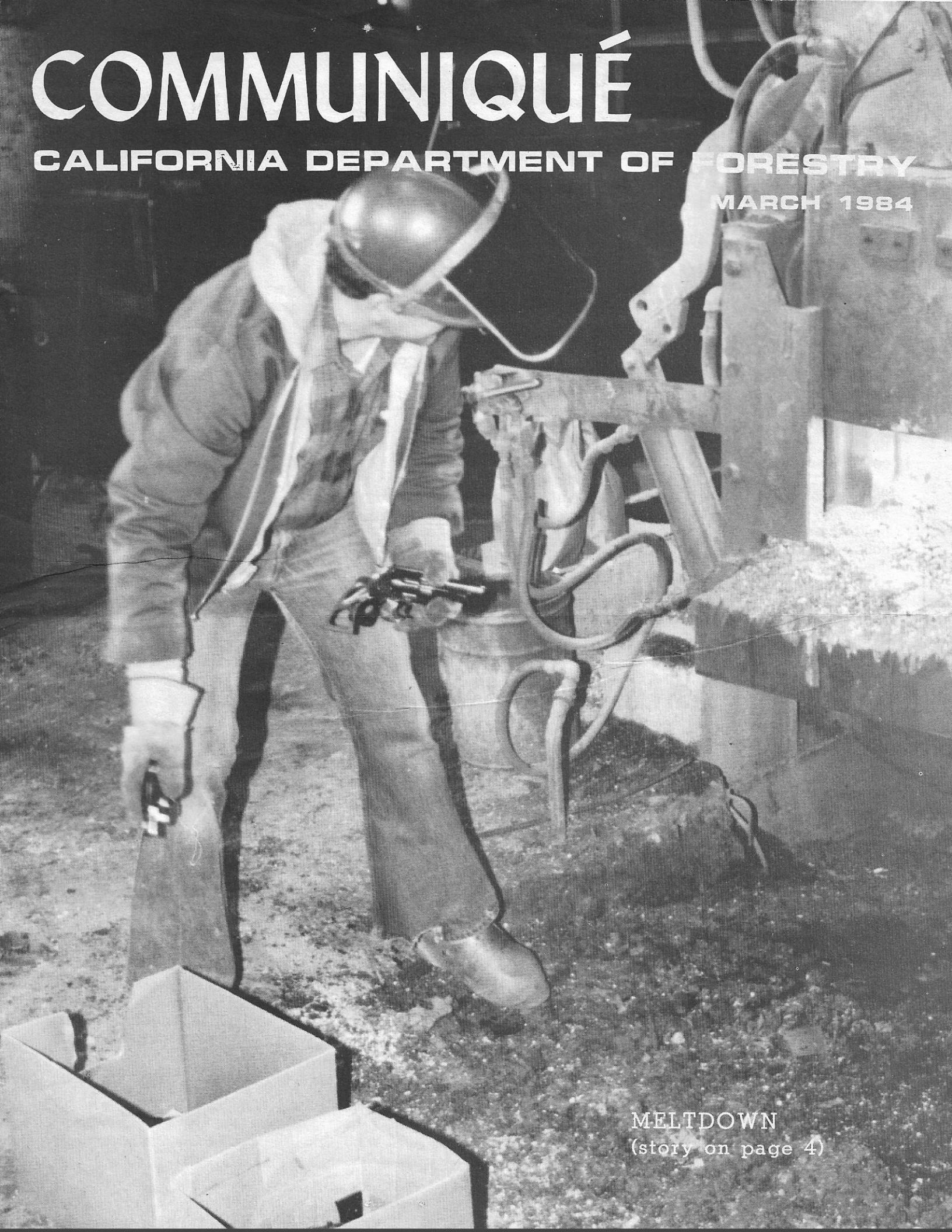


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CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF FORESTRY

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MELTDOWN
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SAFETY COLUMN

On May 5, 1980 two men working for the City of Burbank died in a manhole. On August 21, 1980 five workers lost consciousness in confined spaces. On September 18, 1980 two employees working in a nine-foot deep pit died of asphyxiation.

The tragedy of these fatalities, serious injuries and near misses is that all of them could have been prevented if proper procedures had been applied, for working in confined spaces.

CDF has had some near misses when employees were engaged in maintaining or repairing station and fire engine water tanks, and air attack retardant holding tanks - all confined spaces.

Since CDF confined space incidents have happened during the winter and spring, now is the time to make sure safety project work plans consider these hazards and include preventive safety measures.

A confined space is defined by two conditions: (1) existing ventilation is incapable of removing dangerous air contamination and/or an

oxygen deficiency which may exist or develop; and (2) entrance or exit for rescuing a suddenly disabled employee is difficult due to location or size of an access.

An oxygen level below 19.5 percent by volume is considered unsafe. Normal fresh air contains 21 percent oxygen by volume. At levels below 16 percent, a person may begin to feel drowsy and may experience difficulty in breathing and in thinking clearly. At percentages below 12 percent, a person could rapidly lose consciousness and die.

Rusting (oxidation) and the presence of bacteria (slime) that consume oxygen are capable of producing oxygen deficient atmospheres. Some forms of bacteria produce methane gas, which is explosive. Therefore, smoking in confined spaces should be strictly prohibited.

Pre-entry testing for oxygen deficiency and /or the presence of hazardous gases and vapors is essential, particularly since some gases, such as methane and carbon dioxide are colorless and odorless. A written record of the testing results

should be kept at the work site.

Employees exposed to the hazards of confined spaces must be trained in safe operating and rescue procedures and be provided with a self-contained or air supplied respirator and safety harness with life line.

At least one employee must stand by outside the confined space ready to give emergency assistance. This employee must have a self-contained respirator for immediate use.

A third trained and informed employee must be nearby to provide immediate help should a rescue be necessary.

What do tanks, pits, trenches, vats, manholes, silos, pipelines, sewers, ducts, vessels, vaults, and boilers have in common? All of them are confined spaces and now you know what precautions to take when your job puts you into one of them.

Next month the Safety Column will discuss one of your most precious natural gifts; your eyesight, and how to preserve and protect it while working.

Save your hearing

Some of the sounds that you hear every day may actually be detrimental to your hearing. How many of these are you exposed to each day?

Jet plane or gunshot.....	140 decibels
Automobile horn or thunder.....	120 decibels
Power saw or rock band.....	110 decibels
Garbage truck or subway.....	100 decibels
Restaurant or alarm clock.....	80 decibels
Conversation.....	70 decibels
Soft whisper.....	30 decibels

The level of 80 decibels is roughly equivalent to the sound of an alarm clock about two feet from your ear.

In a working setting, noise of 85 decibels or more must be controlled by the employer to prevent serious hearing losses for employees, according to a Cal/OSHA publication on noise controls.

Francis Raymond feature

Ray Clar, chief deputy state forester (ret.) and Len Chatten, assistant deputy state forester (ret.) have been working on a fitting tribute to Francis H. Raymond, former chief deputy state forester who died recently.

Anyone who read their feature on Lew Moran in the June 1983 issue of *Communiqué* knows that their accurate and in-depth tribute is worth looking forward to.

Look for this tribute in next month's (April) issue of *Communiqué*

A new face at headquarters



Gloria Moore Andrews recently assumed the title and duties of the CDF Labor Relations Officer. She comes to CDF from the Department of Developmental Services where she spent seven years working in labor relations.

Moore Andrews says that a career with the State wasn't what she had

planned when she graduated from California State University, Sacramento, in 1974.

Her degree was in business administration, but her concentration had been in personnel management, and it just happened that she fell into a position with CALTRANS in their personnel office in September 1974.

Since that time a string of better opportunities have kept her in State service. "Everytime I thought I might leave State service, a better job came along," Moore Andrews said. In all, she's spent almost ten years, three in personnel and almost seven in labor relations with the State.

When she finally landed the job with DDS as labor relations specialist I in 1977, she remained there until this year when she came to CDF. In 1977, labor relations and collective

bargaining were new ideas and according to Moore Andrews, "I learned the hard way when State collective bargaining was just starting." "This was a good training ground," she added.

When Moore Andrews was told about the CDF position, she applied "and everything fell together." Right now she is familiarizing herself with CDF, as she says, "a lot of things I am used to are different here, and I'm trying to learn the why's."

She says that after ten years you could call her a career civil servant and that she probably will stay with the State; but who knows?

Moore Andrews lives here in Sacramento with her new husband of six months and his son, and we have been informed that the Andrews' are expecting a baby of their own in the near future. Congratulations!

President, Frank Lewis



Frank Lewis, fire prevention officer for the San Mateo-Santa Cruz Ranger Unit was recently elected president of the Santa Cruz County Peace Officer's Association.

Lewis, a 33-year veteran of the CDF, is the first CDF peace officer in Santa Cruz County to attain this prestigious honor, and will head the organization with 450 officers.

Past president, Steve Belcher said that Lewis has long been recognized as a strong supporter of law enforcement, and because of this dedication he was elected by his fellow peace officers.

The Santa Cruz County Peace Officers Association was established to be a link between all facets of the community and law enforcement. One of the ways the association raises money for this purpose is their annual "Bacon Bowl." The money from this fund raiser, as well as others, go toward the sponsorship of the Boy Scouts, Explore Scouts, Gray Bears, and the underprivileged.

Lewis said that it all boils down to the fact that we are trying to let the community know that a "cop is a friend." He assumed office on January 1, 1984 and will serve for a period of one year.

Merit Award Board

State Forest Ranger II Roy Pike was awarded \$80 by the Merit Award Board for his adopted recommendation for improved procedure.

Pike recommended implementing a "Mini Fire Camp Support System" when feeding crews on fires that are either too remote from the CDF station or are too complex for feeding at a forest fire station, yet are smaller and less complex than ones requiring a full fire camp.

The suggestion was evaluated by the Department's Fire Research and Equipment Development advisory committee at its meetings. It was accepted on the basis of an improved procedure over other alternatives of feeding 100-200 persons assigned to fire control and other emergency activities.

Congratulations SFR II Pike!

MELTDOWN (COVER STORY)



How do CDF peace officers support CDF heavy fire equipment operators even above and beyond their obvious peace officer role? They do this by supplying our HFEO's with steel for their tractors and bulldozers.

This steel is the product of melted down revolvers that the peace officers have used. Outdated, worn-out, unoperable, defective revolvers that were acquired from federal excess property stocks years ago.

In January, 33 of these guns were taken to the Metalloy Steel Foundry in Sacramento to be melted down. The big event came about only after 1½ years of work by Fire Captain

Jim Šmpardos. It took this long to get permission from the federal government to melt the guns down.

Steel from these revolvers will have various uses, one of which is parts for bulldozers and tractors. All types of heavy industrial machinery and equipment parts will also be made and used by industries such as the railroads, and offshore oil well drilling.

The melted down revolvers will gradually be replaced with new ones and issued to CDF peace officers. So CDF PO's are supply steel for HFEO bulldozers!

The "hog crew" to the rescue

Crew 3 from Konocti Conservation Camp Number 27 played an important role in the rescue of three plane crash victims on Konocti Mountain in January.

When rescue personnel could not evacuate the victims because of high brush, "the Hog Crew" as they are known, were called in to cut a path. And they did, in three hours.

The victims, Kelseyville dentist Samuel Johnson and his daughters Debra (15), and Marty (18), apparently flew into a cloud over Konocti Bay and crashed into the timberline on Mt. Konocti around 8:30 p.m. on a Friday night.

They were not reached until after midnight the next morning and the crash scene was about one hour from the nearest road. High brush, rocks, and boulders prevented efforts to bring Stokes stretchers (the wire basket type) to the victims.

The Konocti crew arrived on the scene around 2 a.m. and proceeded to clear the way. By 5 a.m. Dr. Johnson and his daughters, who had suffered injuries ranging from a broken leg and fractures, to facial and skin lacerations, were brought down the mountain.

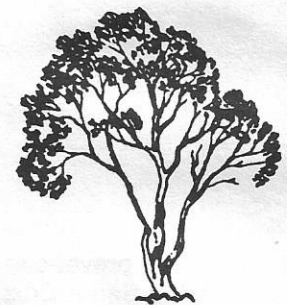
Help is there for a CDF'er in need

In the early morning hours of January 4, 1984, California Department of Forestry employee Rick Brown and family had their home and all personal belongings destroyed by fire.

Rick and his wife Joy, and four children were left with nothing except some tools and the clothing on their backs. From this tragic loss, however, came an outpouring of help in the form of clothes, furniture and money.

Offers of help came from the public and many agencies not only in Amador County but other counties as well. Within hours after the incident, local CDF employees, local fire departments and the public showed their concern by immediately arranging for shelter, clothing and money to the Brown family.

Rick and his family stated that "we always wondered why everybody wants to move to Amador County and now we know." "To all the people and organizations and my fellow CDF employees, thank you very much; your help has been appreciated."



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SMOKEY AND THE PRO'S

by Bruce Turbeville
chief information officer



Steve Garvey of the San Diego Padres and Smokey get ready for baseball

Last summer, during a lunch time discussion between Ray Skeels, fire prevention program manager, RO IV, and Harry "Punky" McCellan, assistant fire management officer on the Sierra National Forest, the concept for the Smokey and the Pro's fire prevention program was born.

They had been discussing the 1984 fire prevention campaign theme, Smokey Bear's 40th Birthday. A thought surfaced about seeing if the major league baseball teams would co-operate in helping to celebrate Smokey's birthday.

After lunch "Punky" went back to his office and decided to write to a couple of teams and see what the reaction would be. To his surprise the response was almost immediate and very favorable with the Angels, Padres, Giants, and Dodgers, requesting more information. Meetings were set up with the teams and the Smokey and Pro's program began to gel.

After the initial meetings with the ballteams "Punky" returned and began organizing a plan that could be

funded and accomplished in the relatively short time period prior to the baseball season opening in the spring of 1984.

He approached CDF for assistance and an agreement was made that the Smokey and the Pro's program would be a joint agency endeavor with the workload and funding split 50-50.

At this time the Smokey and the Pro's program will consist of a designated Smokey Day at the ballpark for all five of the major league ball teams and the USFL Oakland Invaders football team. The dates for these days are: May 5th, Oakland Invaders; May 12, Dodgers; May 14, Padres; May 19, Giants; June 16, Angels; and June 23, Oakland A's.

As part of the program special baseball card sets or posters with photos of players and Smokey with a fire prevention message will be handed out to the fans. For the Oakland Invaders, a mini poster card set is being developed.

An additional part of the program will be the release of television pub-

lic service announcements early this summer. They will have a 30-second fire prevention message presented in various formats around either a specific player or group of players. The PSA's are being produced by the Department of Water Resources graphic services section.

During the next few months a considerable amount of field involvement will be necessary to successfully complete the program. Field personnel from both agencies will be needed for a variety of functions such as actors in the PSA's or delivering the poster or card sets to the ballteams.

This program will provide a fire prevention message to the public as well as give both agencies an excellent opportunity to work together toward a common goal.

The final result of the program will not be known until late this year but it appears that we may be on the road to using a new avenue to reach the public with our pitch.

Christmas '83

Christmas in Region VI

(Yes, we know that Christmas was over three months ago, but Region VI had such a great time they wanted to share it with everyone.)



Santa Claus (Anne Sweeny - Finance, RO VI) brought joy to the hearts of the assembled "kids".

Christmas came to Region VI early (December 15th) and a joyous time was had by 60 Region Sixers and their guests.

The State's first affirmative action Santa Claus made his/her grand entrance and assisted in the gift exchange.

Christmas stories, gifts, good food and friendship highlighted the evening.



Santa and assisting elf/fairy (Dave Driscoll) handing out the gifts after donning their gay apparel.

Smokey's busy Christmas



Fresno-Kings Ranger Unit's Smokey the Bear didn't take a vacation as did the schools during the 1983 Christmas season. Instead, Smokey made appearances at Christmas functions in and outside of Fresno County.

For the fifth year in a row, Smokey participated in the Firebaugh-Mendota Rotary Club's annual Christmas parade, held in western Fresno County.

He was one of several celebrities in the parade, which had over 100 entries. Smokey represented CDF and the Consolidated Fire Districts in Fresno county.

The following weekend, Smokey attended the children's Christmas party at the US Navy's Lemoore Naval Air Base in Kings County. Smokey greeted the children and parents as they arrived at the base theater. After the show, he talked to, held, and was photographed with many of the children and their families in front of the theater.

Christmas honors

On December 9, 1983, Pat Turner, chairman of the Fresno Christmas Tree Lane Committee, presented a plaque to State Forester I Ken Strickland of the California Department of Forestry and the crew of Fig Garden Station #21 in recognition of their years of dedication and service to Christmas Tree Lane.

According to Chief Strickland, the station has been involved with this local Christmas tradition since 1951. The involvement has ranged from storing materials at the fire station year-round to helping hang lights along the 1.6-mile stretch of Wishon Avenue known as Christmas Tree Lane.

The fire station is used as a meeting place for workers and special performers during the time the lane is open, usually from December 9 through December 26. The station is also used as a base for the recorder that plays music along the route.

In addition to the plaque the committee dedicated the 1983 display to Chief Strickland and the men of Station #21 for their many years of tireless efforts on behalf of the community.

Bleeps & Blunders

"Proper" channels

As a result of the recent survey of *Communiqué* readers on the direction of the newsletter, more articles are being submitted for inclusion. Unfortunately, many of these articles are not being sent through "proper" channels.

The CDF Manual of Instructions, Section 9308.4, states that "articles should be submitted through regular channels of authority." If articles are received directly from a field unit the editor must take the time to check with the respective region prior to in-

cluding the article in the *Communiqué*. Articles received through the proper channels generally arrive in the proper format and have been checked for accuracy.

Following these guidelines prevents embarrassing situations such as a recent story from Region I that had an accompanying photo. In the photo an employee was shown wearing an old style patch. (How many of you caught that one?) This prompted numerous calls to the region chief.

If the article had gone through proper channels it could have been made clear that the photo was an old file photo, taken when the old style patch was still uniform.

Don't let these "channels of authority" prevent you from continuing to submit stories and ideas for *Communiqué* because we really want to hear from you. Let's just make sure we avoid "embarrassing situations" by following our manual of instructions.

Late again...!?

Perhaps some of you noticed that the last two issues of the *Communiqué* have been a little late. Well, there are two very good reasons for that:

1. The January issue was printed in December, right around Christmas. Christmas always seems to attract a deluge of "rush orders" and even though we don't like to admit it a few of those orders were more important than our *Communiqué*, so we had to wait our turn,
and
2. The February issue; would you believe another flood of "rush orders"? It's true. Only this time it was in our graphics department. Again the *Communiqué* waited its turn.

Now, those were good reasons. RIGHT? We're going to get it out earlier eventually, so hang in there and keep on reading, *Communiqué*

Bea Walls' recovery

Bea Walls has been released from the hospital. She is at home and continues to recover from the auto accident. It is expected that she may be off work for several more weeks. She would like to thank everyone for the cards, letters, and flowers that she has received. Additional cards and letters may be sent to her home at:

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Sacramento, CA
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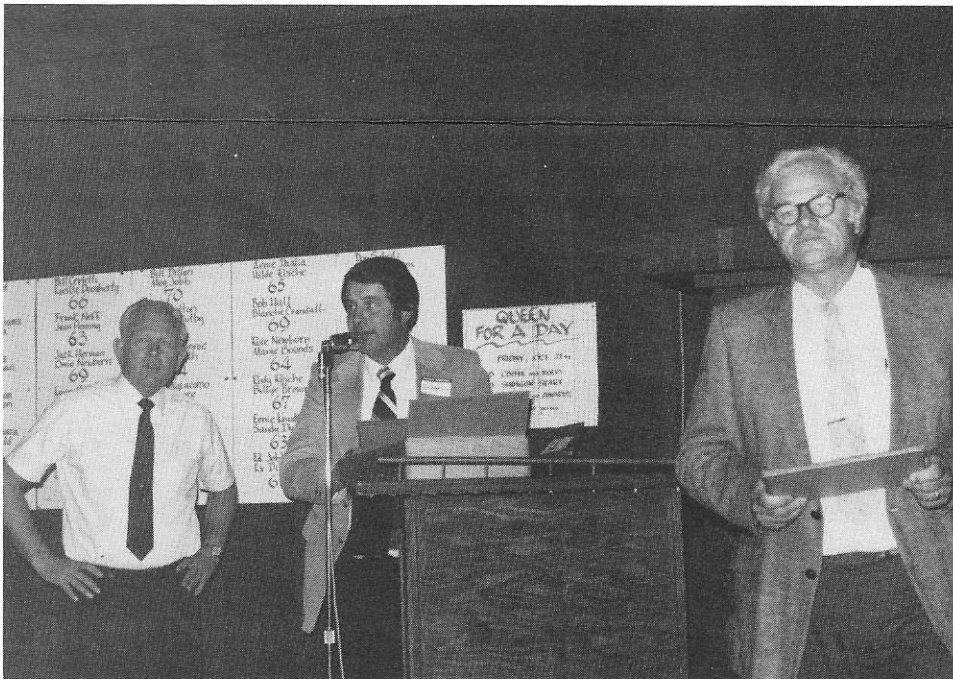
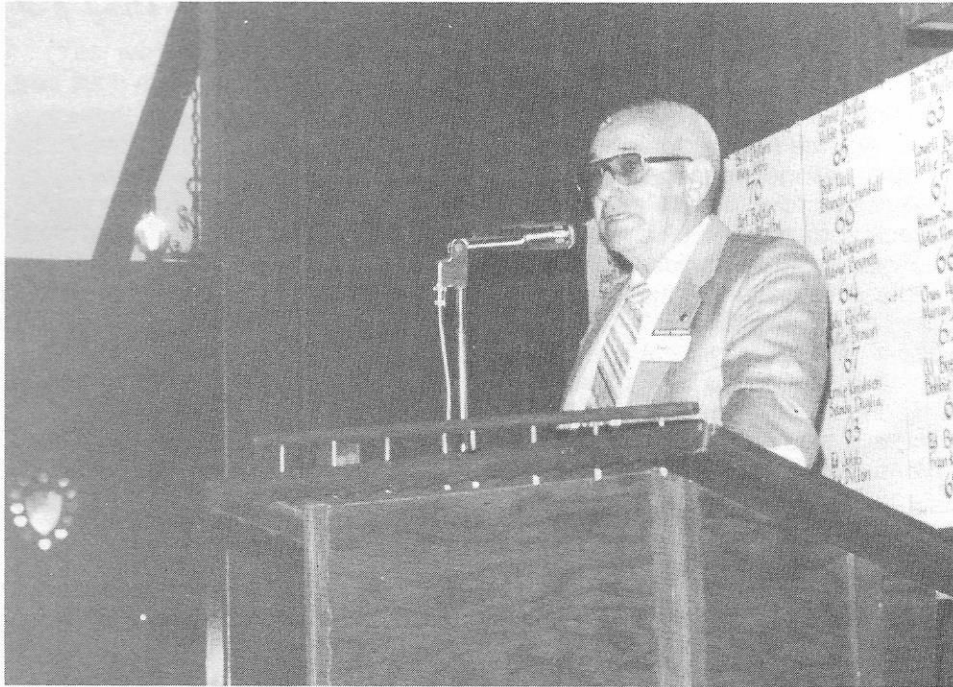
Volunteer fire fighter certificate course

On December 13, 1983, 123 volunteer firefighters from the 17 volunteer companies in Mariposa County, completed a 60-hour Volunteer Firefighter Certification Course.

The course was taught under the auspices of the Columbia College Fire Science Program and the State Board of Fire Sciences. Instructors for the course were Fire Captain Donald Stowell, Mariposa County Training Officer and Fire Captain Tom Reavis.

The course included both hands-on and classroom training, and each student had to complete 49 tasks to a specified degree of competence.

Lake-Napa VIP's honored



Chief Ernest, VIP Coordinator and Fire Prevention Officer I Darrell Bressler and Unit Ranger-in-Charge Byron Carniglia.

Lake-Napa Volunteers in Prevention were honored recently at a training dinner at the Napa Valley Country Club.

Nearly half of the unit's 250 VIP's received certificates of appreciation from Region I Chief Dick Ernest and Unit Ranger-in-Charge Byron Carniglia.

Director Partain was the guest speaker, congratulating the volunteers for their invaluable contribution to CDF's fire protection effort.

VIP coordinator Darrell Bressler recognized volunteer amateur radio operators, citizens band posse, pilots, hazard reduction inspectors, and individuals.

The President in Riverside County

When President Reagan and the First Lady visited the Cove Communities area recently, California Department of Forestry and Riverside County Fire Department personnel were on hand to provide fire and paramedic services.

The Reagans' spent three days in the area at the 200-acre estate of the former Ambassador to England, Walter Annenberg.

Planning for the President's visit started well in advance of his arrival. Meetings between the Secret Service, Special Agents and CDF personnel were conducted to ensure the President's protection during every phase of his visit.

Fire safety inspections were conducted at locations where the President would visit, and in some cases, extra protection measures were taken by our personnel and the Secret Service.

January 2 found Riverside County Engines 37 and 50 with Medic 50, standing by the Annenburg Estate helispot awaiting the departure of the President. As President Reagan neared his helicopter he approached the CDF personnel, thanked them for their assistance and wished them a Happy New Year.

Save this date

Walt Harkness is planning on retiring this spring and you will want to plan now on being at the Western Bar-B-Que and Open House in his honor on May 12, 1984, at the Davis Equipment Facility. Contact Annette Williams, (916) 322-5684 for more information.

NEWSLINE

25-Year Club in San Diego

Remember, the CDF 25-Year Club's annual get-together will be held at the Catamaran Motel on Mission Bay in San Diego on Saturday, April 14. According to Club President Larry Young, members will be greeted with the finest Southern California weather and hospitality.

He suggests that "snowbound northerners" remember their swimsuits and tanning lotions because "only excellent, balmy weather conditions exist in San Diego in mid-April."

The affair will begin at 2 p.m. with registration and the traditional "happy hour" until 5 p.m. At 6 p.m. a no-host cocktail hour will take place with a roast beef dinner and the business meeting, including presentation of rocking chair awards, beginning at 7:15. Following this there will be dancing 'til 2 a.m.

Secretary-Treasurer Orv Ingram has mailed notices of the event to all members who have attended any of the past three meetings, or who have been paying their annual dues, and to CDF employees who will achieve their 25 years in 1984. Anyone not receiving the notice should contact him at 714 East 24th Street, Marysville, CA 95901, or by telephone, (916) 743-2386.

Annual statewide golf tournament

Preceding the 25-Year Club meeting, CDF's "Annual Statewide Golf Tournament" will be held at the Cottonwood Country Club, near El Cajon, on April 12 and 13.

Tournament Coordinator Frank Cotter has announced 18 holes will be played each day, shotgun starts, beginning at 12:30 on the 12th. Registration will begin on Wednesday

evening at Lake Jennings Park, tournament headquarters, located six miles east of El Cajon between Interstate 8 and Lakeside.

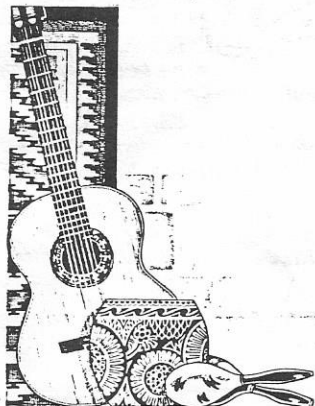


The tournament is open to both men and women and all active or retired CDFer's are eligible to participate. Anyone wanting information or entry forms should contact either their regional team captains, or if retired, Orv Ingram.

CDF RV'ers

In conjunction with the golf tournament and the 25-Year Club meeting, CDF's newly organized RV'er group, the CDF Wagon Train, will hold its annual meeting on Saturday morning, April 12, at the Campland RV Park located on Mission Bay at 2211 Pacific Beach Drive.

Wagon Master Ed Poe has invited all active and retired CDF employees to join the group and participate in their fun. Following the 25-Year Club get-together, 23 trailers and motor homes will depart for Puerto Penasco, Mexico. Inquiries about membership and activities should be made to Mary Lou Morrow, P.O. Box 274, Grayeagle, CA 96103.



CDF'ers receive "EMS" awards

On December 8, 1983, the "Desert Region Emergency Medical Service Conference and Awards Ceremony '83" was held at the Annenberg Center for Health Sciences in Rancho Mirage, California.

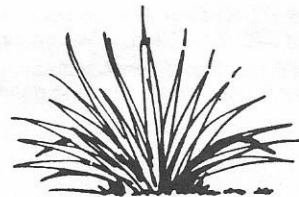
During the ceremony, nine members of the California Department of Forestry and Riverside County Fire Department received awards recognizing Basic Life Support of Special Merit; and Advanced Life Support of Special Merit.

These awards were developed by a committee of personnel from the medical and emergency services to recognize services individual fire departments and ambulance companies perform.

Receiving awards for Special Merit in Basic Life Support were Fire Apparatus Engineer Bert Bjorkland and Paid Call Firefighter Jose Sanchez, Jr. of Battalion 6; Fire Captain Dennis Dawson and PCF Bonifacio De LaCruz of Battalion 7; FAE Aaron Stephens and PCF Ernest Owens of Battalion 10; and Firefighter CDF Ron Moran and PCF Bernie Gordon of Battalion 12. These individuals were selected for their co-operative and professional ability by personnel within their respective battalions.

FF CDF Paramedic Gill Barrier was selected by the Eisenhower Medical Center Base Station nurses and emergency department doctors for Special Merit in Advanced Life Support.

The awards ceremony was attended by over 200 members of the medical and emergency services, and was hosted by the Eisenhower Medical center staff.



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 2-1-84

FIRE PROTECTION AND PREVENTION

AB 854 (Moore) Department of Communications - Creates.—Died - Hearing deadline not met.

AB 887 (Seastrand) Peace Officers - Wiretapping /Eavesdropping. (Last amended 4-4-83).—Died - Hearing deadline not met.

AB 1326 (Bradley) Cities, Counties; Planning - Safety elements, general plans. (Amended).—Died in Assembly Committee on Local Government.

AB 1337 (Floyd) Forests: Fire protection and prevention. "Uncontrolled fire".—Died - Hearing deadline not met.

AB 1397 (Floyd) Water: Fire protection services.—Senate Committee on Rules.

AB 1534 (Statham) Dangerous weapons or devices: Setting of.—Died - Hearing deadline not met.

AB 1567 (Davis, G.) Truck drivers: Driving hours - exceptions for government fire suppression and prevention agencies. (Last amended 8-15-83).—In Senate Committee on Transportation. NEUTRAL.

AB 1999 (Seastrand) Weapons - Brandished in presence of Peace Officers - Felony.—Passed Assembly; in Senate Committee Rules. SUPPORT.

AB 2170 (Robinson) Fire Safety - Fire retardant roofs.—Died - Hearing deadline not met.

AB 2291 (Frazee) Forestry: Campfires: Permits. CDF Legislative Proposal #RA-84-22. (Introduced 1-5-84).—In Assembly Committee on Natural Resources. SUPPORT.

AB 2321 (Jones) Forestry: Burning Permits, Zones, Times. CDF Legislative Proposal #RA-84-21. (Introduced 1-10-84).—In Assembly Committee on Natural Resources. SUPPORT.

SB 197 (Garamendi) Tobacco Products: Fire safety performance standards. (Last amended 7-15-83).—Passed Senate; at Assembly Desk. NEUTRAL.

SB 1202 (Garamendi) Tobacco Products: Home furnishings: Fire safety performance standards.—Died on file 1-31-84.

SB 1215 (Campbell, W.) Arson - 20-Year Imprisonment - Criminal Profiteering - Felony. (Last amended 4-13-83).—Failed in Senate Committee on Judiciary.

SB 1332 (Beverly) Fire Protection - Obstructing fences; hazard.—In Senate Committee on Governmental Organization.

SB 1334 (Ellis) Authorized Emergency Vehicles: Size, weight and load — CDF Legislative Proposal #RA-84-23. (Introduced 1-4-84).—In Senate Committee on Transportation. NO APPROVED POSITION.

RESOURCE MANAGEMENT

AB 190 (Goggin) Forest Practice Act: Fees.—Died - Hearing deadline not met.

AB 925 (N. Waters) Forest Practices: Timber harvesting plan: notice and availability.—Died - Hearing deadline not met.

AB 926 (N. Waters) Environmental Quality: Exemptions. (Last amended 4-20-83).—Died - Hearing deadline not met.

AB 1070 (Stirling) School and Lieu Lands: State Teachers' RETIREMENT SYSTEM.—Died - Hearing deadline not met.

AB 1108 (Papan) Timberland Preserve Zones - TPZ'S - Zoning change. (Last amended 6-14-83).—In Senate Committee on Natural Resources and Wildlife. NEUTRAL.

AB 1377 (LaFollette) Revegetation Management Pilot Project: Ventura Freeway Corridor. (Last amended 6-7-83).—Died on file.

SB 398 (Greene, B.) Environmental Quality: Exemptions: Forest practice.—Died on file.

SB 643 (Nielsen) Forest Practices - Annual Report to Legislature. Nonsubstantive clarifying changes in requirements.—Died - Hearing deadline not met.

ADMINISTRATION

AB 205 (Goggin) Resources Agency: Administrative Services.—Died - Hearing deadline not met.

AB 226 (Young) State Regulatory Agencies created by statutes: Abolition and review.—Died - Hearing deadline not met.

AB 1064 (Herger) State Administrative Regulations: Limited effectiveness - 7-year review. (Last amended 1-9-84).—Bill dropped by author.

AB 1180 (Alatorre) State Civil Service: Termination: Reinstatement. (Last amended 7-6-83).—In Senate Committee on Finance. NEUTRAL.

AB 1336 (Floyd) Firefighters - Technical changes. (Last amended 1-3-84).—Passed Assembly; to Senate Committee on Rules. NO ANALYSIS REQUIRED.

AB 1399 (Floyd) Workers' Compensation. (Last amended 1-31-84).—In Passed Assembly; to Senate Committee on Industrial Relations. NO APPROVED POSITION.

AB 1437 (Katz) Executive Organization Plan: Abolish Agencies. (Last amended 9-6-83).—In Assembly—Unfinished Business-Veto; must be considered on or before 3-2-84. NEUTRAL.

AB 1872 (Elder) Public Employees' Retirement System: Patrol Members Benefits. —In Senate Committee Rules; was amended CDF no longer concerned. NO APPROVED POSITION.

AB 1873 (Seastrand) Fair Employment and Housing - Job safety - firefighter/Law Enforcement - heart trouble. (Last amended 7-7-83).—In Senate Committee on Industrial Relations. NO APPROVED POSITION.

AB 2081 (Floyd) Department of Forestry: Name change - Department of Forestry and Fire. (Last amended 5-17-83).—Died - In inactive veto file.

AB 2313 (Vasconcellos) 1984-85 Budget Bill. (Introduced 1-10-84).

AB 2314 (Vasconcellos) Fiscal Affairs; trailer bill.—In Assembly Committee on Ways and Means.

SB 778 (Dills) Peace Officer and Firefighter Labor Disputes: binding arbitration. (Last amended 5-26-83).—Died in Senate Committee on Finance.

SB 1065 (Russell) Workers' Compensation: Public Safety Officers: heart trouble presumption. (Last amended 1-10-84).—Died in Senate Committee on Industrial Relations. SUPPORT.

SB 1140 (Dills) State Employees: Legislative advocacy. (Last amended 6-22-83).—In Assembly Committee on Governmental Organization. NO APPROVED POSITION.

SB 1378 (Alquist) Budget.—In Senate Committee on Rules.

SB 1379 (Alquist) Fiscal Affairs.—In Senate Committee on Rules.

PERSONNEL TRANSACTIONS

NORTH COAST REGION

Appointments - James Dailey to For. Pilot (Helicopter), Humboldt, and Christopher Boyd to For. Pilot (Helicopter), Mendocino.

SIERRA CASCADE REGION

Appointments - James Ramage to For. Pilot (Helicopter), Tehama-Glenn, and William Bell to For. Pilot (Helicopter), Lassen-Modoc.

25-Year Awards - FC's Norman O. Webb and Robert P. Sizemore.

SOUTH SIERRA REGION

Promotion - Timothy Turner to SFR II, Tulare.

Appointments - George Johnson to For. Pilot (Helicopter), Tuolumne-Calaveras.

Reinstatement - OA II (T) Elizabeth Marino, Baseline CC.

Retirements - FCS R. Raney Young, Mountain Home CC; FAE Lewis Bankston; and FC Clarence Quackenbush, Fresno-Kings.

CENTRAL COAST REGION

Promotions - Robert Wirtz to FAE, San Benito-Monterey.

Appointments - Fredrick Nunes to For. Pilot (Helicopter), Santa Clara, Carla Wahlberg to OA II (T), San Mateo-Santa Cruz, and Jean King to OA II (T), San Benito-Monterey.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA REGION

Transfer - SFR II William Clayton to Rainbow CC.

Promotions - Robert R. Martines and Gary S. McInnis to SFR II, Riverside.

Appointment - Joseph Martinak to For. Pilot (Helicopter), Riverside.

Reinstatement - OA II Bonnie Shipley, Riverside.

Separations - FAE Christopher Evans, Riverside; and FCS Donald Acosta, Prado CC.

Retirement - FAE Charles W. Stewart, Riverside.

SACRAMENTO HEADQUARTERS

Promotion - James D. Wagner to SFR III, Camps.

Appointment - Gloria Moore Andrews to Labor Relations Officer.

Separation - Assoc. Budget Analyst James Crum.

EXAMINATION CALENDAR

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

Upcoming Examinations

Title	Exam Base	Final Filing Date
Personnel Assistant II	Dept. Prom.	April 5.

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

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