

(story on page 4)

COMMUNIQUE

CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF FORESTRY

MAY 1984

SAFETY COLUMN

This month's Safety Column deals with one of our most precious natural gifts; our eyesight. Most of us take our sight for granted. We use it everyday to enjoy our surroundings and do our work without realizing how vulnerable it is to injury.

The eye's vulnerability and sensitivity when coupled with the potentially hazardous environment of many work areas, creates a need for precautions. Safety programs should be tailored to meet the needs of the employees and the types of work they do.

Due to the hazardous, even life threatening, situations of many CDF jobs, eye protection is just one major precaution dealt with. Nonetheless, it is an important one and that goes for on the job or at home.

As an example, any kind of construction work involves eye hazards. Modern equipment like drills, saws and grinders can cause fragments and dust in the air.

While dust may cause only minor irritations, flying pieces of wood, metal and other materials can cause severe pain and even blindness. Goggles usually provide sufficient protection in these cases.

Welding also presents eye hazards. The intense light produced by welding torches, along with the possibility of flying sparks and metals, makes eye protection a necessity. In fact, a full face mask in addition to goggles is suggested.

Craftsmen using hand-operated power tools at home are exposed to the same dangers as they are when working in an industrial setting. Remember that eye protection at home is just as important as at work.

A major home outdoor hazard is the power lawn mower. Projectiles caused by a power mower running over sticks, stones or debris in its path can be hazardous to you and anyone nearby. Before mowing, special care should be taken to pick up any objects that could be flung by a mower's whirling blade.

Regardless of the cause, eye injuries are painful ways to realize the need for eye protection. Ideally, eye protection should be worn whenever a potential eye hazard is present.

However, that could conceivably occur in any situation.

It is wise and in everyone's best interest to take care of the priceless gift of eyesight. Remember, the eyes can be protected more easily than replaced.

Next month's Safety Column will; be a surprise.....?

The National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, Inc. has listed some of the most frequent questions asked by those who object to wearing eye protection, as follows:

- Q. Isn't it difficult to get used to wearing eye protection?
A. No! Getting used to partial or total blindness is, though.
- Q. Will wearing safety glasses weaken or ruin eyesight?
A. No! But accidents will.
- Q. ...even if worn for a full work day?
A. No! Not even if worn 24 hours a day.
- Q. Aren't safety lenses a lot heavier than lenses for street wear?
A. No. Actually there are only a few grams difference in weight.
- Q. My job isn't very hazardous. Why should I wear eye protection?
A. Because plenty of eye injuries result from a fellow worker's operation.
- Q. Can anyone prove that safety eyewear prevents eye injuries and blindness?
A. Yes! Eye protection saved the sight of over 50,000 Wise Owl Club members.

COMMUNIQUÉ

Published by the Office of Public Affairs.
Department of Forestry, 1416 Ninth St.,
Sacramento, CA 95814. Telephone: (916)
445-9920; 485-9920 (ATSS); (GREEN) 47.
Lisa Boyd, editor. Composition: Word
Processing, Edna Musial; Graphics: Dave
Rodriguez; Personnel Transactions: Vera
Fava.

First Lewis A. Moran Award

Dick Winterrowd, ranger III in Sacramento, was presented with the first Lewis A. Moran Superior Accomplishment Award at the March Executive Advisory Committee meeting.

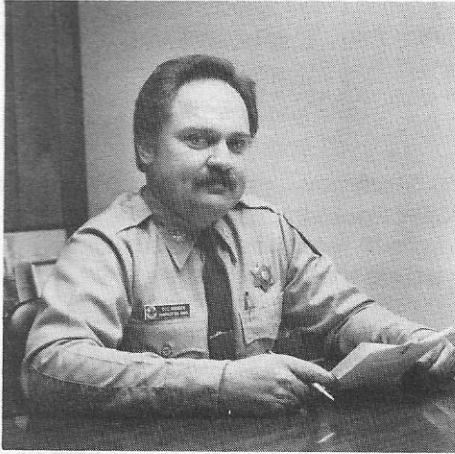
A surprised and proud Winterrowd was presented with an individual trophy, possession of the perpetual trophy and a \$50.00 savings bond by Director Partain for his work principally as acting administrative services officer during the last part of 1983.

There were eight nominees for the award, including one from every region and headquarters. The State Training Committee screened the nominees and the director confirmed their selection. The other nominees were Roger Hansen, Walt Henson, Dave Ebert, David Neff, Patrick Kerrigan, Jim Geiger, and Hal Slack.

The committee encourages participation in this program by all CDF employees and hopes that there will be more nominees in 1984. The deadline for submission is December 15, 1984. See the Manual of Instructions, Section 2154.5.4 for details.



Imboden promotes



William T. Imboden has been promoted to state forest ranger IV in charge of the Humboldt-Del Norte Ranger Unit.

Chief Dick Ernest, in announcing Ranger Imboden's appointment stated, "Bill is no stranger to the Humboldt and Del Norte county areas. He is a 1964 forestry graduate of California State University, Humboldt, and served as second in command of the Humboldt-Del Norte Ranger Unit from 1974 to 1978."

Imboden first came to CDF as a seasonal firefighter in 1961. He was promoted from the CDF region headquarters office where he served for the past five years as fire control officer for the ten counties along the north coast.

He has also worked as a graduate trainee, junior forester and forester in Redding. He worked as a ranger-dispatcher and district ranger in Lake County, and spent three years in the fire protection section at Sacramento Headquarters as well.

Ranger Imboden is now working in his new assignment as ranger-in-charge at Fortuna. He and his wife, Charlotte, intend to relocate in the Fortuna area in the near future.

Medal of Valor



Robert Dashiell and Daniel Schott are congratulated by Governor Deukmejian.

On March 21, four state employees were awarded California's highest honor, the Medal of Valor, by Governor Deukmejian who said they had "placed the lives of other people above their own safety."

Fire Apparatus Engineer Daniel W. Schott and Fire Captain Robert Dashiell of CDF in Riverside County were honored for their life saving efforts.

Schott was honored for saving the lives of four officers who were under rifle fire at the Soboda Indian Reservation in Riverside County on April 25, 1983.

Dashiell saved two people from drowning in Salt Creek in Riverside County in a storm on January 5, 1979.

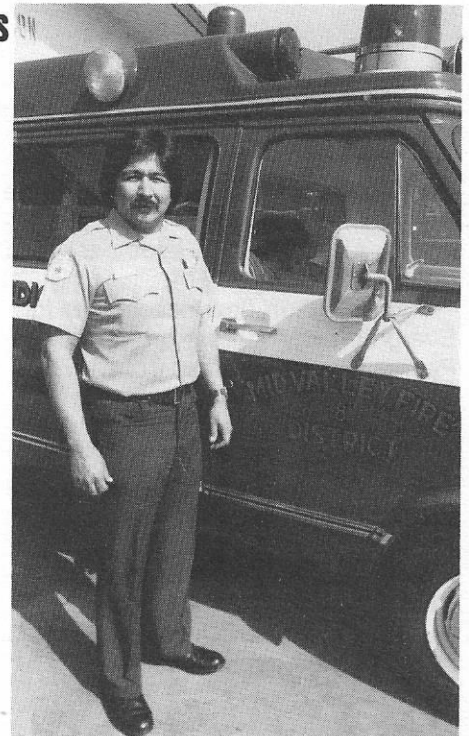
Paul G. Holman and William L. Robinson of the Department of Parks and Recreation in San Diego were also honored. They saved the life of a woman who was trapped in the waters of Green Valley Falls at Cuyamaca State Park on June 4, 1983.

Emergency Medical Services Commission appointee

Mike Velasquez, a paramedic for Mid Valley Fire Protection District, has been appointed for a three-year term to the Emergency Medical Service Commission by the Senate Rules Committee.

Velasquez is the only paramedic on the commission and will represent all fire service paramedics in California. He is also the first member to be appointed to the commission from the central California area.

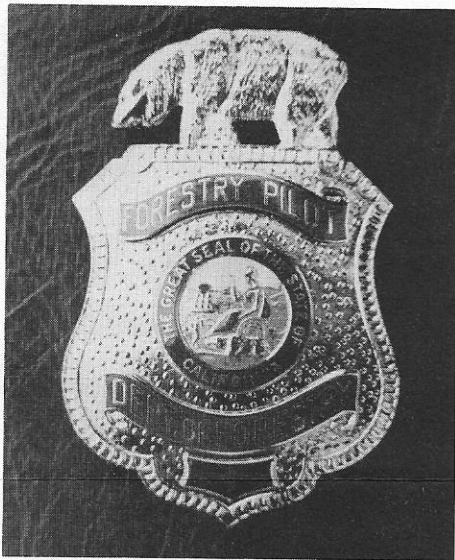
This commission advises the State Emergency Medical Services governing body on the setting of rules and standards for Emergency Medical Technician-1's through Mobile Intensive Care Nurses. There are 14 members on this commission, with Velasquez filling the Public Agency Paramedic position.



"Two Firsts" (Cover Story)

For the FIRST time ever CDF has its own civil service pilots. In January, seven new year-round, permanent forestry pilots were appointed.

On February 22, 1984 CDF's Helicopter Program Manager Olis Kendrick presented the FIRST badge to CDF Forestry Pilot (Helicopter) Jim Ramage.



Ramage, headquartered in Red Bluff, had been flying for CDF on a contract basis for the past five years, longer than any other CDF pilot.

He has pioneered the helitorch operations in California and worked with the helitorch extensively on the Grindstone Project on the Mendocino National Forest.

He learned to fly helicopters in the Army in 1967, and later flew helicopters for Air America in southeast Asia from 1970 through 1974.

Ramage then flew helicopters for Evergreen Helicopters on the Los Padres National Forest from 1975 through 1977. From 1977 through 1982 he worked for Redding Air Service where he flew on USFS and CDF contracts. In 1982 he became a CDF contract pilot and flew out of the Vina Helitack Base.

Now, as the FIRST permanent CDF pilot Ramage will continue to use his extensive flying experience to benefit the department.

A "Certified Fire Officer" in Riverside

Fire Apparatus Engineer Michael Mata, has something that no other CDF employee has within the Riverside Ranger Unit. That something is a "Certified Fire Officer" certificate.

The certificate was issued in October, 1983 by the California State Board of Fire Services for Mata's successful completion of eight classes. The certificate is given ONLY to those who have taken and completed all eight classes.

The classes are:

1. Fire Command 1A
2. Fire Command 1B
3. Prevention 1A
4. Prevention 1B

5. Fire Instructor 1A
6. Fire Instructor 1B
7. Fire Management 11
8. Fire Investigation 1

Each class represents 40 hours of classroom instruction and the certificate is recognized statewide throughout the fire service as an outstanding achievement.

Michael Mata began his CDF career as a firefighter in Orange County in 1976. In 1979 he promoted to fire apparatus engineer in Riverside Ranger Unit, where he is presently stationed at the Corona Station. Congratulations, Michael!

Olympic gold for Siskiyou County



(Gianera, Conner and Cowardin.)

Fire Captain Paul Gianera, of the Siskiyou Ranger Unit, brought home the gold from the 1984 Fire and Police Winter Olympic games held recently at the Mammoth Mountain area in southern California.

Gianera was awarded the medal for his winning run in the super giant slalom race in the Veteran C Class. Paul has been with CDF for 13 years.

Another ranger unit entrant, Engineer Mary Conner, missed getting a medal by less than two seconds. Better luck next year.

Fire Apparatus Engineer Margie Conner had the fastest ladies time, placing second overall.

Forester Dick Cowardin came in about 6 seconds behind Gianera

IN APPRECIATION

Our CDF firefighters don't receive nearly enough recognition and appreciation for the job they do fighting fires.

The following letters express the written appreciation of a few but surely conveys the thoughts of many who have over the years benefited from the jobs done by our firefighters.

CDF firefighters assisted during the Crest Fire which began January 26, 1984 just north of Pasadena. Firefighters had to work in wind gusts of up to 70 mph in steep terrain. The fire burned 585 acres and caused some structure damage.

Mr and Mrs John B. Wickman
1447 El Vago
La Canada, CA 91011

January 31, 1984

Chief Rex N. Griggs
Chief, Region 6
2524 Mulberry
P.O. Box 1067
Riverside, CA 92502

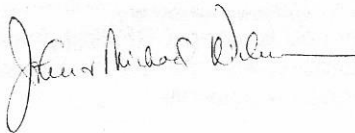
Dear Chief Griggs;

As you will see from our address, our home was in the path of the Angeles Crest fire last Thursday night and Friday. We believe that it is due to the efforts of your firefighters that it still is. And we are extremely grateful.

Through the long night, we sat by candlelight and listened to the radio reports of the advancing flames, and knew that what stood between us and devastation was the dedication of your people. If we were tired from apprehension and lack of sleep, how exhausted were the firefighters!

Although "firefighter" is listed as an occupation, we think it is more a dedication - and we want to express our sincere gratitude to all of you.

Sincerely,



Gentlemen:

The performance of the men of Region VI last Thursday and Friday (and even beyond that), was truly awesome. I watched the action from on top of a ridge above my house and could only applaud the courage, efficiency, and dedication of the firefighters.

The fire came very close but my house was not damaged and I have you and your men to thank for that. And thank you I do - most humbly!

Sincerely,
Sara Lynn LaRue

Dear Chief Griggs,

Our family would sincerely like to thank all those people in your Region for the efforts so willingly extended to save our homes and those of our neighbors on El Vago Street, and La Canada.

As frightening as the fire and winds were, we felt much comfort in witnessing the valiant efforts by all the fire services, the helicopter pilots and sheriffs to contain the fires and protect our homes.

Sincerely,

The Claridge's
Peter, Sherlyn,
Jenny, Daniel, and Katie
1242 El Vago St., La Canada

JOHN A. SAAR
1425 El Vago Street
La Canada, California 91011

February 1, 1984

Chief Rex N. Griggs
Chief, Region 6
2524 Mulberry
P.O. Box 1067
Riverside, CA 92502

Chief Griggs:

On behalf of our family, we wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for all you did the night and day of the fire. We understand that two fire trucks were in our driveway keeping a look out, and for that we are most grateful.

The presence of your trucks, with flashing red lights, gave us a profound sense of security through the night.

Out thanks to all of you and God bless you.



John A. Saar and Family

MAKING MAPS FOR CDF

Maps play an important role in the jobs of many CDF'ers everyday. Imagine our firefighters trying to get to an isolated fire with no idea of what roads, if any, run to it or near it. Imagine our Sacramento Headquarters's Emergency Command Center trying to explain to an air-tanker pilot where a fire in southern California is without a map. It would be next to impossible to affectively fight fire without them.

One effort to ensure these situations never happen is the Administrative Mapping and Audiovisual Program at the California Department of Corrections' Dual Vocational Institution (DVI) in Tracy. Here maps depicting various details of California are produced for CDF.

This mapping project was first started in 1972 in the Los Angeles City area. When funds ran out in 1974 CDF brought the project to the Davis Mobile Equipment Facility. Then in 1977, in cooperation with the Department of Corrections, the project was moved to DVI.

During the transition of the program from one location to another the goals of the program changed. The basic map has evolved from a USGS 15' quad map to the latest USGS map at a scale of 1:100,000. This series gives CDF a base map that can be enlarged to produce dispatch maps.

DVI was chosen out of several prisons because a majority of its inmates serve long sentences, unlike minimum security prisons. Therefore, if CDF spent six months training an inmate the department was guaranteed that he would be around for awhile to return the favor.

The arrangements made between CDC and CDF benefited both departments. Corrections provided the facilities and inmates, and CDF paid for the correctional officer, inmate wages, and modifications to the building being used.

Although it may sound like CDF is carrying the burden financially the department is actually saving money. It would cost an estimated \$20,000-\$25,000 a year to hire an outside individual to do the job. It now costs about \$600-\$700 a year to have an inmate do the job.

The program has proposed a \$138,000 budget for the 84-85 fiscal year. This is an increase from the current fiscal year's budget of \$73,000 which was severely cut.

For corrections, CDF is providing one more training program for the inmates that they otherwise would not have. In producing maps for use by CDF inmates learn various skills. For example, scribing, camera work, film developing, screen printing, and color slide reproduction. Inmates are paid about \$55 a month and there are usually between 20-25 of them working on the project.

"The only real problem is the occasional lockdown," according to Paul Dekoekkoek at Sacramento Headquarters. During these times prisoners are confined to their cells and no work can be done.

And there is always work to be done. "Once a map is printed it is outdated," said Dekoekkoek. Therefore, updates of every five years are planned to keep CDF firefighters equipped with maps that are as accurate as possible.

Currently working in the AM & AV Program at DVI are Audiovisual Specialist Bernie Bane, his assistant, Audiovisual Assistant Jerry Letsinger, and half-time CDC Correctional Officer Alex McEntire.

JOINT TRUST

"How do you spell relief? JOINT TRUST," said Ken Clark, Forest Service regional assistant director of aviation fire management, to the second graduating class of U.S. Forest Service and California Department of Forestry dispatchers.

Forest Service dispatchers had just participated in the first planned series of initial attack dispatch training sessions available to them. CDF'ers, however, shared in a different kind of first. Initial attack dispatch training has been available to them since 1971. What made this unique was the fact that this was the first year CDF and Forest Service dispatchers had held a joint training session.

According to Forest Service North Zone dispatcher Sid Nobles, the Forest Service decided in 1983 to develop an initial attack dispatch training opportunity for Forest Service dispatchers and make it available by 1985. "We knew what CDF was doing and wondered if we really needed to re-invent the wheel," said Nobles.

A group comprised of Jan Taylor, dispatcher, Mendocino NF; Jim McLaughlin, dispatcher, Inyo NF; Ken Stanley, CDF operations chief; Stan Lake, CDF Sacramento ECC chief; Gary Ross, CDF director of fire training, Lone Academy; John McKelvy, Forest Service regional aviation fire coordinator; and Sid Nobles sat down in the winter of 1983 and compared notes about the basic information a dispatcher needed to know. They found that there was a great deal of overlap between agencies. With modification to both agency's lesson plans, it was decided that the first sessions could be held this year; one year ahead of schedule.

CDF's Lone Fire Academy was well equipped to effectively train the three classes of 12 to 16 students scheduled for this year. Dormitories, training rooms, twin radio consoles, and one-way mirrors for monitoring the students during dispatch simulations were available at the academy.

"Joint training in many aspects of CDF and Forest Service activities is something whose time has come," said Gary Ross. "We've participated in Forest Service training at their facility in Marana, Arizona, for years. Now we have an opportunity to help them out." He pointed out that joint dispatch centers, incident command system fire organization, shared radio frequencies, and stretched budgets all make joint training efforts a sensible way to go.

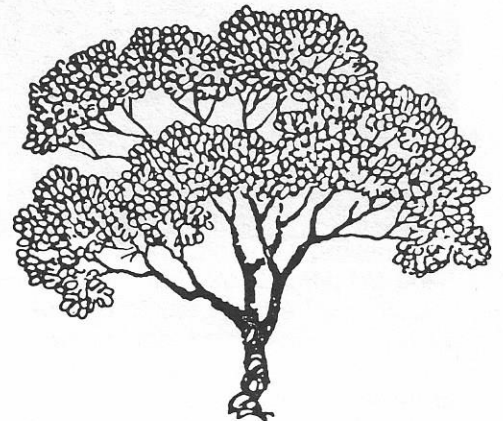
"We're looking at areas we have in common," said Ken Clark, "while at the same time striving to maintain our respective agency identities." Many of the dispatchers attending the course already work in joint CDF/Forest Service Emergency Command Centers or will be doing so in the future.

"One of the intangible benefits of a session like this," said Doug James, academy instructor, "is the bond of friendship and understanding that seems to develop through this class. Many of the students already talk with each other on the radio, if not in person, as a part of their job. As a result of this class, they can better relate to each other."

Clark told graduating Forest Service dispatchers that he did not expect them to return to their home units and begin changing their unit's dispatch system to conform to the CDF system. What he hoped would happen was that they would take back any new ideas that seemed helpful and apply them the best they could.

For Tone Bernard, assistant dispatcher on the Six Rivers National Forest, it was one of the best training courses he's been to in the past eight years as a dispatcher. Understanding each others system meant relieving some of the tension that can build up during initial attack dispatching. "Small differences (in organization) can be big under pressure," said Bernard.

The Lone Fire Academy is booked with classes most of the year. Top CDF and Forest Service managers recognize that joint training puts added pressure on an already packed academy schedule. In this new era of increased cooperation it may mean that some courses now taught at the academy may need to be taught at Forest Service facilities in the future. "The door is now open to a more cooperative atmosphere, from the field on up," said Ken Stanley.



Experimental 4-wheel drive

Ranger Jerry Swartzlander, Fountain Springs District, Southeast Tulare Ranger Unit recently took delivery of a new experimental "light" four-wheel drive pickup.

The new unit is the first of its "light" size and type in a Code 3 forestry assignment. It will be evaluated on efficiency, safety, performance, comfort, and reliability.

This pickup will be the first four-wheel drive Ranger pickup for Ranger Swartzlander. "Fountain Springs is good four-wheel drive county" he said, "and I'm looking forward to the increased access to remote off-highway areas."

Now in the purchase process for similar field evaluation are six diesel-powered Ranger I pickups, two conventional, and four 4-wheel drive. A few comparisons between existing gas-powered four-wheel drive "standard" Ranger I pickups and the new "light: four-wheel drive going to Ranger Swartzlander are:

"STANDARD" Ranger 1 Pickup	
-State Contract-	
½ Ton 4-Wheel Drive (Ford/Dodge/Chevrolet)	
Payload	1790 #
Engine V8 - HP 150 Net (Minimum)	
Curb Weight Empty	4200 #
HP to Weight Ratio	1:28
Wheelbase	116"
Overall Length	192"
Bed 6½' (82.5" Long X 70" Wide)	
Leg Room	40.98"
Head Room	40.35"
Fuel Tank	(gallon) 30
Tires 235/75R-15"	
Transmission Automatic 3 Speed 2-Speed Transfer Case	
Cost	\$10,555.00 less Radio, Boxes

"EXPERIMENTAL" Light Ranger I Pickup	
-Special R & D Specification-	
Ford Ranger 4-Wheel Drive	
Payload	1600 #
Engine V6 - HP Net 85.6	
Curb Weight Empty	3000 #
HP to Weight Ratio	1:35
Wheelbase	107"
Overall Length	175"
Bed 6' (72.2" Long X 54.3" Wide)	
Leg Room	42.4"
Head Room	39.2"
Fuel Tank	(gallon) 15.2
Tires 205/75R-14"	
Transmission Manual 5 Speed 2-Speed Transfer Case	
Cost	\$9,752.00 less Radio, Boxes, etc.



You only have until 15,000,000 A.D.

A dramatic new theory that postulates a companion star to the sun - orbiting around it and passing close to the earth every 28 million years — is being advanced by a group of scientists at DOE's Lawrence Berkeley Lab (LBL) and the University of California.

On its periodic visits to the earth's neighborhood, the companion star — dubbed "Nemesis" by the scientists — is thought to give rise to a storm of comets which effectively wipes out most of the life on earth.

Fortunately, the scientists calculate that the star is now close to the aphelion or most distant point of its orbit around the sun, which means that living creatures on earth won't have to worry about it until about 15,000,000 A.D.

25 Yrs. for Tim Huff

Chief Law Enforcement Officer Tim Huff was recently awarded his 25-Year Award by Director Partain.

Huff started his career with CDF in 1955 as a seasonal firefighter in the Mendocino Ranger Unit. In 1959 he became a forest fire truck driver, (a fire apparatus engineer today).

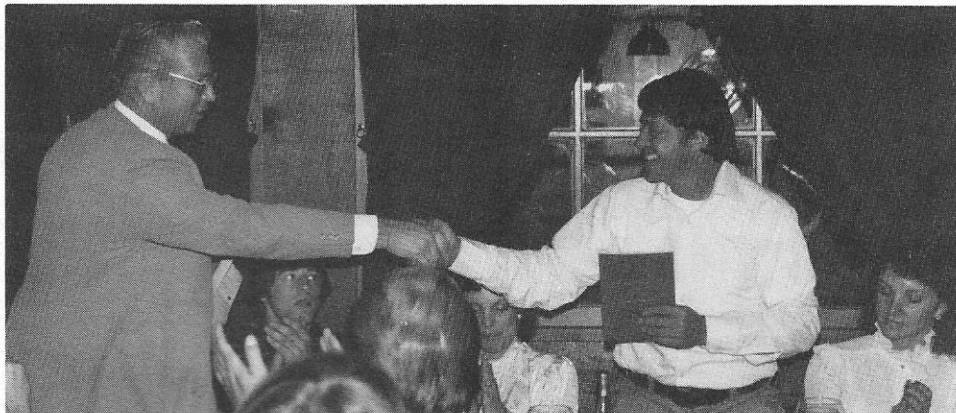
In 1961 Huff promoted to forest firefighter foreman (the equivalent of a fire captain today). During this time he served as a station captain, an emergency command center dispatcher and in the air patrol.

In 1967 he was appointed fire prevention officer I, still in Mendocino. Then, in 1969, he was promoted to assistant state forest ranger, (a state forest ranger I today), in the San Luis Obispo Ranger Unit.

He moved in 1971 to the San Mateo-Santa Cruz Ranger Unit as fire prevention supervisor, and remained until 1975, when he went to the Fire Academy, now a fire prevention officer II, to be the director of fire prevention and law enforcement training.

In 1981 he was promoted to state forest ranger III and came to Sacramento to take his current position as chief law enforcement officer.

....and 25 Years for Ron Thomas



Gene Bach congratulates Ron Thomas on 25 years of service.


Friends from all over California attended a luncheon in Santa Rosa to honor Ron Thomas for his 25 years with the department.

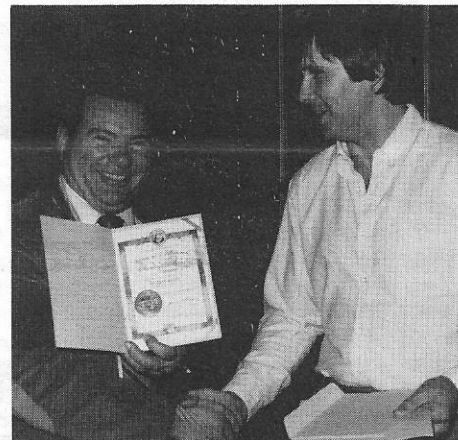
Starting in 1956 as a seasonal firefighter, then promoting to forest fire truck driver in 1959, Ron worked in both Sonoma and Lake-Napa Ranger Units. In 1968 he was appointed forestry foreman. For the past 20 years he has worked as air base manager and relief airco at the Sonoma Air Attack Base.

Gene Bach, ranger-in-charge of Sonoma Ranger Unit, presented Ron with letters from the director, region I chief, and his 25-Year Award.

...and for Ray Clark & Tom Horgan



....and for
Ron Smith,
too. 



Fire Prevention Officer II Ron Smith was recently presented his 25-Year Service Recognition Award by Assistant to the Director Mark Timmerman, at a dinner in Santa Rosa.

Smith first came to work for the department as a forest firefighter in Riverside on July 1, 1957, at \$227 per month.

During his 27 years at CDF he has worked as a forest fire truck driver, forest firefighter foreman, fire crew supervisor at Konocti Conservation Camp, fire captain/fire prevention specialist in Lake County, fire prevention officer I in the Lake-Napa Ranger Unit, emergency command center chief in Region I, and was promoted to his present position of fire prevention officer II at the Region I Headquarters in August 1982.



Lake-Napa Ranger-in-Charge Byron Carneglia recently presented Fire Captains Ray Clark (left) and Tom Horgan with their 25-Year Awards.

Horgan's career began in 1956 as a seasonal firefighter in Mendocino Ranger Unit. With the exception of a two-year stint in the military, Horgan's assignments included posi-

tions in Lake-Colusa Ranger Unit, Konocti Conservation Camp and finally, Lake-Napa Ranger Unit.

Clark began his career in 1955 as a seasonal firefighter in the Napa-Yolo-Solano Ranger Unit. Through the years his assignments have included both Schedule A and B station captain, warehouseman and relief dispatcher.

LEGISLATIVE ROUNDUP

This listing of legislation affecting CDF is compiled monthly by the Legislative Office. For further information, please call (916) 445-6774, (ATSS) 485-6774, or Green Phone 62. Updated as of 4-4-84

FIRE PROTECTION/PREVENTION & CAMPS

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.*—In Senate; third reading file - Assembly Bills. SUPPORT.

AB 2038 (Cortese) *General Plans: Court actions and proceedings.* (Last amended 1-23-84).—In Senate Committee on Local Government. NO APPROVED POSITION.

AB 2291 (Frazee) *Forestry: Campfires: Permits. CDF Legislative Proposal #RA-84-22.* (Last amended 2-29-84).—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.

AB 2681 (Herger) *General Plans.* (Introduced 2-6-84).—In Assembly Committee on Local Government. NEUTRAL.

AB 2818 (Johnston) *Arson - Register Past Offenders.* (Last amended 3-20-84).—In Assembly Committee on Criminal Law and Public Safety. SUPPORT IF AMENDED.

AB 3063 (Leonard) *Department of Forestry: Name change "Department of Forestry and Fire".* (Introduced 2-14-84).—In Assembly Committee on Natural Resources. OPPOSE.

AB 3177 (Kelley) *Fire Suppression: Recovery of costs. CDF Legislative Proposal #RA-84-25.* (Introduced 2-15-84).—Assembly COMMITTEE ON JUDICIARY. SUPPORT.

AB 3564 (Waters, N.) *Prisoners.* (Introduced 2-17-84).—In Assembly Committee on Criminal Law and Public Safety. NO APPROVED POSITION.

SB 1334 (Ellis) *Authorized Emergency Vehicles: Size, weight and load — CDF Legislative Proposal #RA-84-23.* (Last amended 3-7-84).—In Assembly Committee on Transportation. SUPPORT.

SB 1395 (Alquist) *California Telecommunications Corporation.* (Last amended 3-27-84).—In Senate Committee on Energy and Public Utilities. OPPOSE.

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

SB 1694 (Vuich) *Fire Prevention and Control: County Cooperative Agreements - Amador Plan. CDF Legislative Proposal #RA-84-36.* (Last amended 3-20-84).—In Assembly Committee Rules. SUPPORT.

SB 1787 (Petris) *Resources for Fire Protection.* (Introduced 2-13-84).—In Senate Committee on Natural Resources and Wildlife. NO APPROVED POSITION.

SB 1933 (Campbell, W.) *State Fire Marshal: Fire Protection. Arson Investigation Training Fund.* (Last amended 4-3-84).—In Senate Committee on Judiciary. NO APPROVED POSITION.

SB 1936 (Nielsen) *Firefighting Equipment: Airplanes. Comparable Evaluations.* (Introduced 2-15-84).—In Senate Committee on Governmental Organization. NEUTRAL.

RESOURCE MANAGEMENT, ENGINEERING & TECHNICAL SERVICES

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 2371 (Herger) *Pest Control.* (Last amended 2-23-84).—In Assembly Committee on Agriculture. SUPPORT.

AB 2798 (Floyd) *State Employer-Employee Reactions: Supervisory Employees.* (Introduced 2-8-84).—In Assembly Committee on Ways and Means. OPPOSE.

AB 3176 (Elder) *Workers' Compensation: State Safety Employees. 4800 Time.* (Last amended 4-3-84).—In Assembly Committee on Finance and Insurance. NO APPROVED POSITION.

AB 3275 (Wright) *Examinations: Managerial Positions.* (Introduced 2-16-84).—In Assembly Committee on Public Employees and Retirement. NO APPROVED POSITION.

AB 3361 (Elder) *State Peace Officer/Firefighter Members of Pers. 2% at Age 50 Retirement.* (Introduced 2-16-84).—In Assembly Committee on Revenue and Taxation. NO APPROVED POSITION.

SB 1378 (Alquist) *Budget.* (Introduced 1-10-84).—In Senate Committee on Rules.

SB 1379 (Alquist) *Fiscal Affairs. Budget Trailer Bill.* (Last amended 2-28-84).—In Senate Committee on Local Government.

AB 2695 (Hauser) *Forest Practices. Subdivision development exemption. TPZ/THP/TLC. CDF Legislative Proposal #RA-84-29.* (Last amended 3-12-84).—In Assembly Committee on Natural Resources. SUPPORT.

AB 3235 (Goggin) *Water Quality. Task Force.* (Introduced 2-15-84).—In Assembly Committee on Water, Parks and Wildlife. NO APPROVED POSITION.

AB 3473 (Sher) *Forest Practices: Timber Harvesting Plan.* (Last amended 3-22-84).—In Assembly Committee on Natural Resources. OPPOSE.

AB 3838 (Farr) *Forest Practices: Timber Harvest Plan. Approval.* (Introduced 2-17-84).—In Assembly Committee on Natural Resources. OPPOSE.

SB 1231 (McCorquodale) *Taxation. Counties.* (Last amended 3-15-84).—In Assembly Committee on Revenue and Taxation. NO APPROVED POSITION.

SB 1315 (Johnson, Ray) *Board of Forestry: Range Management Advisory Committee. Creation.* (Last amended 2-28-84).—In Assembly Committee on Agriculture. OPPOSE.

SB 1724 (Keene) *Property Taxation: Timberland.* (Last amended 4-2-84).—In Senate Committee on Finance. NO APPROVED POSITION.

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

SB 1970 (Nielsen) *Forest Practices: Adoption of Rules and Regulations.* (Introduced 2-16-84).—Senate Committee on Natural Resources on Wildlife. SUPPORT.

SB 1971 (Nielsen) *Forest Practice: Timber Harvesting Plan.* (Introduced 2-16-84).—In Senate Committee on Natural Resources and Wildlife. SUPPORT.

SB 2041 (Mello) *Forest Practices.* (Introduced 2-16-84).—In Senate Committee on Natural Resources and Wildlife. NO APPROVED POSITION.

ADMINISTRATION

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

AB 2313 (Vasconcellos) *Budget Bill.* (Introduced 1-10-84).—In Assembly Committee on Ways and Means.

AB 2314 (Vasconcellos) *Fiscal Affairs; Budget trailer bill.* (Last amended 2-28-84).—In Assembly Committee on Ways and Means.

AB 2424 (Stirling, L.) *Payment of Grant Moneys to Local Agencies.* (Introduced 1-19-84).—In Assembly Committee on Governmental Organization. NO APPROVED POSITION.

PERSONNEL TRANSACTIONS

NORTH COAST REGION

Promotion - Alicia Amaro to FAE, Lake-Napa
Appointments - Edward L. Locke, Jr. and Kathleen McGrath to FAE, Humboldt-Del Norte, Richard A. Marazzi to FAE, Lake-Napa, Dian M. Smith to FAE, Mendocino, and Kim R. Thompson to FAE, Sonoma; Hugh M. Howerton and Rose F. Lua to Agricultural Inspector III; and Paul C. Le Blanc and Joseph H. Norton to Agricultural Inspector I, all to Dutch Elm Prog.
Separation - Ofc. Tech. (T) Carol L. Armijo, Davis Nursery.
25-Year Awards - For. II Richard E. Dresser; FC's Wayne A. Hunter and Gary R. Minert.

SIERRA CASCADE REGION

25-Year Award - SFR I Jerry V. Bloomquist.

SOUTH SIERRA REGION

Transfer - HFEO Lloyd Davis to Tuolumne-Calaveras.
Promotion - Roy L. Killion to Chief, Region Hq.
Appointments - Walter Chacon, Julie Downing, Richard Espino, Steven Gile, Jamie McGinnis, Kenneth McLean, David Ordonez, Christopher Paulus, Felix Rodriguez, Richard Strazzo, all to FAE Joint Apprenticeship Committee.
Separations - FAE Kathleen Korach and FF II Danny Davis, both Fresno-Kings.
Retirements - HFEO James Fowler, Pine Grove YCC.

CENTRAL COAST REGION

Appointments - Kelly Blake and Keith Basque to FAE, San Benito-Monterey; Bruce Lodge and Lynn Reitter to FAE, San Luis Obispo, Yvonne Fluehr to FAE, San Mateo-Santa Cruz, and Theodore Enberg to FAE Santa Clara.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA REGION

Transfers - FCS Randolph Munoz to Oak Glen CC, FCS Robert L. Mathews to La Cima CC; FC Kenneth P. Toy to San Diego; and SFR I William H. Farnham to Riverside.
Promotions - FCS Andrew D. Riley, Paul A. Tremblay, Marvin L. Eaves Jr., and Clyde Chittenden all to FCS, Oak Glen CC; Rodney J. Delgado to FAE, Joint Apprenticeship Prog.
Appointments - Satawat Wattanachinda to FCS, Norco CC, Dwight Rollins to FCS, Prado CC, Timothy W. Stevenson and Ronald D. Surmon to FCS, Puerta La Cruz CC, Wiley R. Adams and Raymond E. Valenzuela to FCS, Oak Glen CC; Glen S. Delgadillo, Robert D. Lewin, Gary S. Kavanagh, Jeffery Millar, and Charles M. Ross to FAE, Joint Apprenticeship Prog.
Separation - Acct. Clk, II Patricia Y. Parks, Hqs.

SACRAMENTO HEADQUARTERS

Appointments - Shelley Wing to CEA II Chief, Support Services; Phillip Moralez to CEA I Chief, Personnel Services; John Munn to Research Specialist.
Separations - Program Mgr. Len Newell; Accounting Ofcr. Susan Kuwabara; and Sec. Jeannette Smith

EXAMINATION CALENDAR

Upcoming Examinations

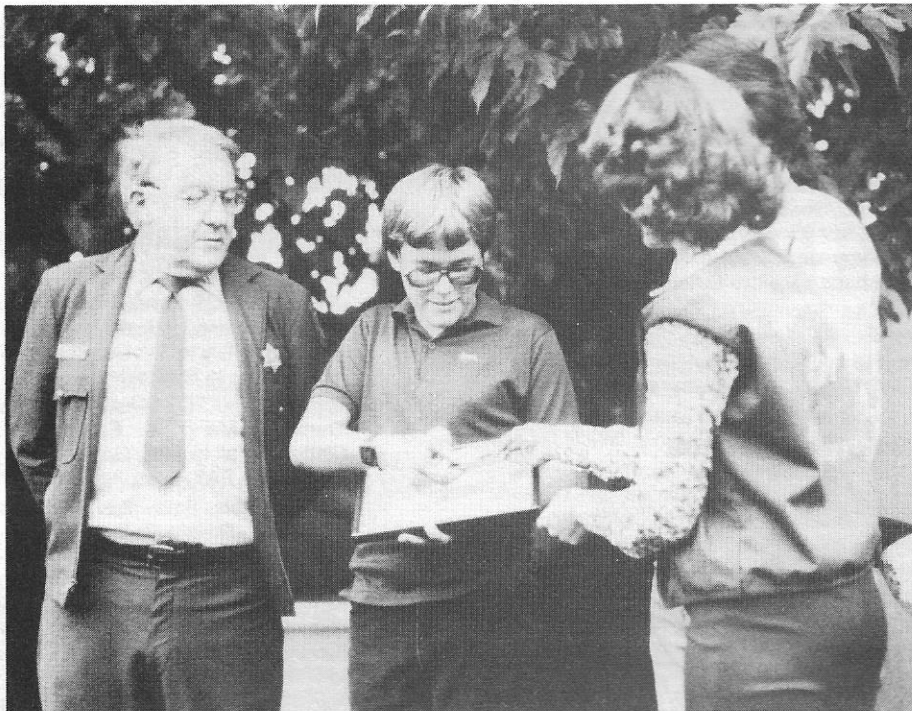
Title	Exam Base	Final Filing Date
Personnel Asst. III	Department/Promotional	May 17
Personnel Asst. IV	Department/Promotional	May 24
Data Process Mgr. III/V	Department/Promotional	May 31
Accountant I (Spec. & Supvr.)	Department/Promotional	June 7

Examinations in Progress

Title	Status
Personnel Assistant II	Written Test Date: May 5
Staff Services Mgr. 11/III	Interviews anticipated in July

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

Life saving effort



NYP Ranger-in-Charge, Jack Odgers presents 13-year old Jimmy Kitchen a certificate of merit for his efforts in rescuing and reviving a 3-year old from a swimming pool.

Shown with Jack is Donna Prince, a VIP who presented Jimmy with a Smokey Bear patch, pin, and certificate for his life saving action.

From:

CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF FORESTRY
OFFICE OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS
1416 NINTH STREET
SACRAMENTO, CA 95814

PRESORTED
FIRST CLASS



To: