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Can anybody identify the who, what and where of this photo? We can't.

SAFETY COLUMN

VEHICLE ACCIDENT INJURY PREVENTION

Motor vehicle crashes cause between 45,000 and 53,000 deaths and four to five million injuries in the U.S. each year, according to the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety.

For people ages one to 34, vehicle crashes are the leading cause of death. Motor vehicles are also the leading cause of work-related injuries and deaths. Alcohol is a major factor in fatal motor vehicle crashes, according to the institute; about half of all crashes with fatalities involve an alcohol impaired driver.

Seat belts and extra stop lamps can cut down vehicle deaths and injuries. Governor George Deukmejian has signed SB 630 (McCorquodale). The bill deletes provisions making the operations of vehicle stop lamps subject to California Highway Patrol requirements. It authorizes supplemental stop lamps to be mounted in a specific location inside the rear window of a vehicle.

SUMMARY OF 1983 FIREFIGHTER DEATHS

- * One hundred six (106) U.S. firefighters died in the line of duty in 1983, a decrease of 9.4 percent from 1982.
- * Almost one-half of the fatal injuries occurred while firefighters were involved in non-fire suppression duties. (53 percent in firefighting, 23 percent responding to/returning from, 10 percent nonfire related, 10 percent other type of duty, and 4 percent training.)
- * Of the 106 firefighters who died, 58 were career and 48 were volunteer.
- * Heart attack continues to be the leading fatal injury, claiming more lives than any other injury. (49 percent of all fatalities.)
- * In the largest multiple-fatality incident, five firefighters were killed in a propane gas tank explosion.
- * The greatest proportion of fire ground deaths occurred in residential fires (37.4 percent), with three quarters of those deaths one- and two-family dwellings.

* Although many more deaths occur in residential occupancies, the death rate per 100,000 nonresidential fires was more than double the rate per 100,000 residential fires.

* Motor vehicle accidents accounted for 21 deaths; however, the number involving volunteers dropped sharply.

* Fourteen firefighters died in incendiary and suspicious fires.

* Two firefighters were killed while responding to false alarms.

* Almost 20 percent of the deaths occurred during wildland firefighting activities.

From Gail Knowles

To my forestry friends:

Thanks to all of you, on September 27, a lifetime dream became reality for me. My mother and I spent three days on the island of Oahu before boarding the S.S. Constitution to cruise to the islands of Hawaii (Hilo and Kona), Maui, and Kauai.

From gorgeous sun rises to fabulous sunsets, each day was filled with the beauty of the islands and the many activities aboard ship.

I have returned home with so many beautiful memories that I will carry with me forever. I can never forget that your friendship and generosity made it all possible.

I would also like to thank you all for your many cards, letters and good wishes. They've helped me through a rather difficult time.

I'm feeling good, my treatments are going well, and I'm determined to beat this disease.

Thank you all for your very generous gift and your continuing friendship and support.

Love,
Gail Knowles

UPDATE:

The Lewis A. Moran Award

The Fund

CDF employees may be unaware that contributions may be made to support the L. A. Moran Superior Accomplishment Award.

Funds are used for the purchase of the savings bond, awarded each year to the recipient selected by the State Training Committee from the nominations sent in by the field.

To date, \$357.09 has been contributed by a number of individuals, CDFEA, Region VI, the 25-Year Club, CSEA Chapter 127, and others. Contributions may be mailed to Assistant Chief Brian Barrette at 1416 Ninth Street, Room 1516-35. Checks may be made out to the Forestry Employees' Gift Fund.

Nominations

The State Training Committee wishes to remind everyone that nominations for the annual award are due by December 15, 1984. They are to be sent to Jim McFadden at the Fire Academy in Lone.

The first award was presented to State Forest Ranger III Dick Winterrowd in March by Chief Deputy Director Don Petersen at an Executive Advisory Committee meeting. Dick was selected from the eight nominees by the State Training Committee for his exemplary work in filling in as acting administrative services officer.

Academy Administrator McFadden hopes that this year there will be more nominees and that there will be some nominations made by employees of their supervisors this year rather than all nominations being made by supervisors.

Refer to the Manual of Instructions, Section 2154.5.3 and 2154.5.4 for more information about the award. Nominations may be forwarded directly to Jim McFadden, c/o Fire Academy, 4501 State Highway 104, Lone, CA 95640.

A new position/a new face



A new position was recently established at CDF Headquarters and with it came a new face. Maxine Jeffries has joined the department as public affairs officer for resources and environmental issues.

Jeffries comes to us from the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Washington, D.C. where she spent the last year as legislative liaison and public information officer for Cooperative State Research Service. From 1977 to 1983, she was on the Washington staff of Senator S. I. Hayakawa as his press secretary. Jeffries said that this job was "a lot of hard work, encompassed long hours and was not glamorous." She feels that people go to Washington because of "a commitment to an individual whose ideology is comparable to theirs." In her case the commitment was to Hayakawa.

Jeffries was living in Chico, California, in 1975 when she first met Hayakawa. That meeting eventually led her to being named Butte County chairman for Hayakawa's senatorial campaign and later on to Washington, D.C.

Her appointment to work with the Director of Forestry and the Board of Forestry "is a big challenge", Jeffries said. The position of public affairs officer includes the task of emphasizing the images of both the department and the Board of Forestry, as they relate to forest practices.

Jeffries will be writing speeches and responding to public needs for information about forest practice

programs. She will also be assisting the board with their anniversary conference in Yosemite, and working with Dean Cromwell, executive officer of the Board of Forestry.

Even after the hassle of moving all her belongings 3,000 miles, then finding a place to live and now learning her way around a new city, Jeffries says she has not ruled out the possibility of returning to Washington some day. But, she says if that should occur, all she'll take with her is what she can fit in a suitcase; transcontinental moves are too much work.

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PHOTOS

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"FIRE SERVICE DAY" AT THE FAIR



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"SMOKE DETECTORS SAVE LIVES"

September 6, 1984

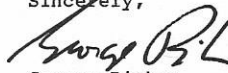
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Dear Sir:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank you and your department for your cooperation and involvement in "Fire Service Day At The Fair" September 1, 1984. The event was a real success, thousands of people reviewed the equipment on display and saw our performances. Several smoke detectors and fire extinguishers were given away at hourly drawings.

We seldom are given the opportunity to interface with the public on a non-emergency basis, at a time where we can show them equipment and evolutions and how important we are as an emergency service. We feel this was of great value to the entire Fire Service Community.

Sincerely,


George Bicker
Fire Captain SFD

GB/js

Lucke moves up

Dean Lucke recently filled the position of assistant chief of forest improvement left empty when Audley Davidson retired several months ago.

Lucke, a 1969 graduate from U.C. Berkeley with a forestry degree, joined CDF that same year as a graduate trainee in Region IV. After a year at the region office he moved on to the Madera-Mariposa Ranger Unit as a junior forester. One year there and he went on to Jackson State Forest, as a forester I, where he spent two years as a timber sales officer.

He was then transferred to the Lassen-Modoc Ranger Unit in Susanville where he promoted to forester II. After 5½ years here Lucke's next move was to Sacramento as a forester III in the position of executive officer of forester's licensing. In 2½ years he became departmental planner working on CDF's management plan. At this time he was also working as environmental protection officer for the department. Lucke was then assigned to Resource Management working for the Board of Forestry as county liaison officer, a job that involved writing and analyzing timber regulations for those counties in the state requesting rules.

Lucke's most recent move was just across the hall to the position of assistant chief of forest improvement as an assistant deputy state forester. He is responsible for overseeing a variety of programs including CFIP, Wood Energy and the nursery.

He plans on doing some re-evaluating of certain programs to make sure that funding is going where it is needed the most, and an increase in field checking is also in his plans. However, right now he is still settling in to his new position as well as finishing up his responsibilities to the board. Congratulations Dean.

Wristen appointed

Ed Wristen has been appointed fire prevention program manager for the Central Coast Region. Wristen will be assuming the responsibility of administering and coordinating information and education programs for the public; fire-cause investigations; and the compliance and enforcement of fire laws.

A 20-year career employee, Wristen has most recently served as both field operations and administrative officer in CDF's Santa Clara Ranger Unit. Prior to that he was a district ranger in the San Diego Ranger Unit.

Wristen, his wife Judy, and their two sons, reside in Gilroy where he is vice-president of the Gilroy Blazers Soccer Club and an official with the National Bicycle League BMX Racing. He also enjoys hunting and fishing.

Roy Berridge: Board member

Continuing an effort to let you *Communiqué* readers know about the Board of Forestry members; this month we introduce Roy Berridge.

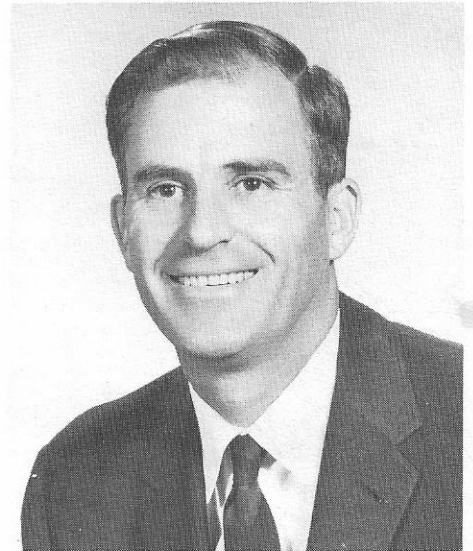
Roy was appointed by Governor Deukmejian in 1983 and quickly got his feet wet by being chosen as chairman of the board's Resource Protection Committee. This committee's activities have already been covered in the *Communiqué*. Remember? It is reviewing all of the department's fire protection programs.

"I thought I knew quite a bit about fire protection, but working on this committee has really been an eye-opener. CDF actually is a statewide organization of substantial proportions... and talk about complicated business and accounting requirements," Roy said.

Actually Roy is well-qualified for his role. He is a graduate in forestry from the University of California, Berkeley, and has been a forester with Diamond International Corporation since 1955. Currently, Roy is the manager of the Timber and Lands Department of the California Lumber Division headquartered in Red Bluff.

His first exposure to CDF was in 1951 when he worked out of Felton as a member of a fire crew. Les Gum was his first ranger and Jerry Ward was his fire crew foreman. Roy supervised a fire crew for the US Forest Service the next year, and following this experience served in the US Army, Seventh Infantry Division, in Korea. He saw combat at Pork Chop Hill and received the Combat Infantry Badge and Commendation Medal.

For this article Roy reflected a bit on his role as Chairman of the Resource Protection Committee. "I feel much at home with this responsibility because of my very close relationship with the Department of Forestry in matters of fire prevention and



suppression over the past 30 years."

"Twenty three years ago, I was instrumental in organizing one of the first meetings of industry and the agencies in an effort to coordinate fire activities in the Pine Region. This effort was most successful in greatly reducing losses from wildfire on Diamond Timberlands, but equally rewarding in the friendships made with the many people devoted to fire control."

Roy has been married for 23 years. He has three daughters, two in college and one in high school. In his precious spare time, he is an avid skier, both water and snow, positively beaming that he has recently discovered cross country.

"Mechanical malfunction"

In August, while fighting a wildfire off Highway 1 south of Carmel, a mechanical malfunction caused the 300-gallon bucket to release from Copter 504. The bucket sank from sight outside the kelp line along the coast where the crew had been dipping water.

District Ranger Jim McPharlin and Pilot Fred Nunes arranged for the area to be marked and two days later, the Pacific Grove Marin Rescue (a volunteer group with the Coast Guard of Monterey) set up off shore in the area and began a grid search. At the end of the first search, the bright yellow bucket was spotted in approximately 90 feet of water.

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Three divers were able to attach a buoy line and two other divers placed an air raft bag on the bucket. The bag was inflated and the personnel on the Coast Guard boat were able to winch the bucket aboard.

Dr. James Hughes, officer in charge of the Pacific Grove Marine Rescue group, said that the bright color of the bucket, which the divers referred to as "yum, yum yellow" (because it is so attractive to sharks) was instrumental in the bucket's recovery.

Tom Perkins, ranger in charge of San Benito-Monterey Ranger Unit, has expressed his appreciation to both the Marine Rescue group and the U.S. Coast Guard for their assistance in recovering the undamaged \$4,000 bucket.

Save these dates

A combined "end of fire season/retirement party for Fred Burruss" will be held on December 1, 1984 at the Moose Lodge in Gilroy. Tickets are \$10 and include a Santa Maria top sirloin steak dinner and dancing to live music. Make checks payable to the Fred Burruss Retirement Fund, Dick Manhalter or Rich Reese, 15670 Monterey Street, Morgan Hill, California, 95037. For more information contact either Manhalter or Reese at (408) 779-2121. Deadline: November 15.

A retirement party honoring Fire Captain Ray Turner will be held at the Black Bart Inn, San Andreas, on Friday, November 30, 1984 at 6:30 p.m. Cost per person is \$12.50 for buffet dinner and dancing.

Send reservations to CDF c/o Jim Mierky, Star Route #1, 785 Mountain Ranch Road, San Andreas, CA 95249. Make out checks to Ray Turner Retirement Fund.

DEADLINE - - November 9.

the camp logged in excess of 73,000 fire line hours, and average of approximately 45 hours per crew member per week.

Once the female inmates were moved in late in 1983, a series of programs were developed to train the women for the 1984 fire season. In February 1984, a difficult and comprehensive physical fitness program was introduced.

The program was co-developed by the chief of the women's physical fitness staff at Palomar Community College and CDF officers. It was designed specifically for wildland firefighting and stressed flexibility and stretching exercises, 18 weight resistant exercises for upper body strength, and time-distance measured cross-county hiking.

All new inmates participate in a basic training course which consists of classes in wildland firefighting and physical fitness. Upon completion of the course, which is certified through Palomar College, the women receive four units of transferable fire science credits.

Inmates who do not pass the classroom portion of the course, or who fail the three-part final physical fitness exam, are returned to the institution as not fire line qualified.

Upon finishing the basic course, the women are assigned as members of a fire hand crew. These crews receive additional fitness training in working with hand tools, chainsaws, and hiking and spending the remainder of each day constructing fuel breaks and other related fire and conservation projects.

The camp operates a graphic arts shop, which makes decals and related items for state agencies, and a wood working shop. The wood shop builds office furniture for CDF stations and signs for Cal-Trans and State Parks.

Because of the strict physical standards, exact training requirements and high esprit de corps of the inmates, the female crews have been able to meet and exceed the CDF requirement of 20 square yards of constructed fire line per crew member, per hour.

So far during the 1984 fire season, the Rainbow Crews have logged 24,000 fire line hours and have yet to suffer any fitness related injuries.

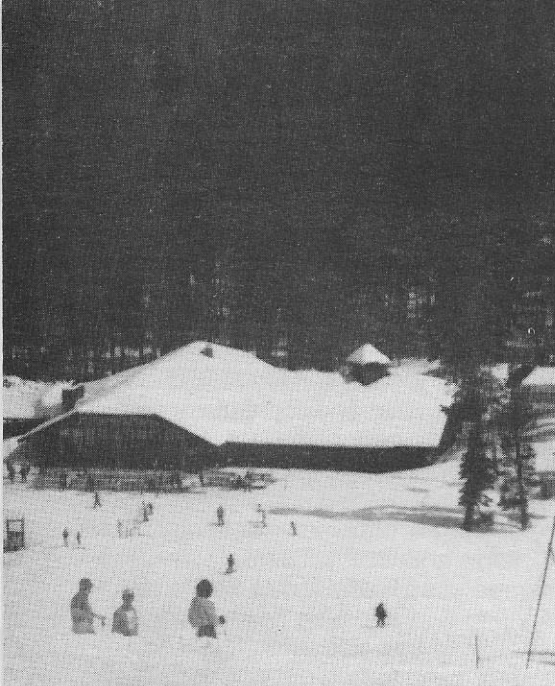
FIRST female inmate ffiging crews



There is nothing new about women firefighters or firefighters that are inmates in state prisons, however, the use of female inmates to fight wildland fires in California is a first in the nation, if not the world.

In 1983, the California Department of Forestry and the California Department of Corrections developed a plan to train and use female inmates

for wildland firefighting. Rainbow Conservation Camp, located in northern San Diego County, was elected as the base for the first female inmate crew. Because of its strategic location and the heavy fire activity in southern California, Rainbow is the busiest camp in the state. During the active 1980 fire season,

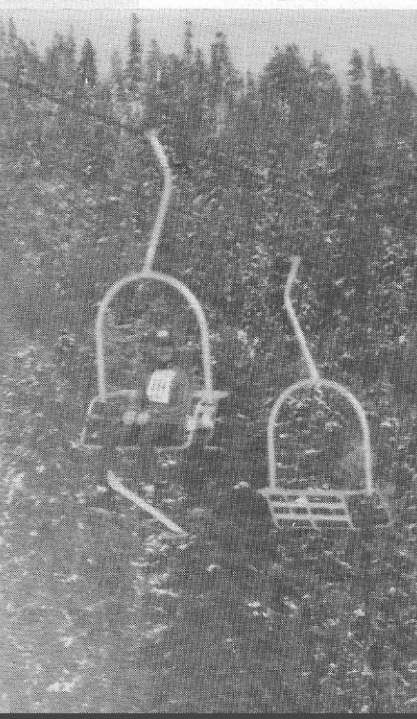


CDF SKI RACE

The first CDF Ski Fun Day was held last March at Echo Summit. The turn out was great and everyone had a good time as you can see by these photos.

Well, it's time to start planning for the Second CDF Ski Fun Day and we need YOUR help. We're thinking of having it in March again, in the Tahoe area, and possibly having more of a fun day on the first day instead of a ski clinic, and then having the race on the second day.

What do you think? Please let us know if you have any suggestions on where, what or when. We need your ideas. Notify Ray Stewart at (916) 445-9882 (ATSS) 485-9882 or Karen Harper at (916) 445-5620 (ATSS) 485-9882.



Let's hear from you....

CDF Lumberjacks



Don Rojo, Paula Tate, and Jeff Schori make up the top row, while Bill Morrison, Diana Brittner and Gary Brittner form the bottom.

Every year at county fairs throughout the state, people gather to ooh and ahh the local handiwork, arts, and crafts. Special events like rodeos, concerts, and tractor pulls are big attractions. In the timber counties, lumberjack contests are popular. Loggers pour out of the woods to compete in events that test their skills at climbing, sawing, ax throwing, choker setting, and others.

For the past four years, the Mother Lode Chapter of Women in Timber has organized a lumberjack contest at the Amador County Fair in Plymouth. Top competitors from throughout the state put on an exciting show for an enthusiastic audience. The crowd thrilled to roaring chainsaws, running and leaping chokesetters, straining hand sawyers, and expert ax throwers at this year's fair.

The first event was the ax throw; object - toss an ax at the end of a log (marked like a dart board) until 15 points are made. CDF's ax thrower was Jeff Schori. He currently works for Southern Pacific Land Company in Weaverville but has worked as a forester at Jackson State Forest in Fort Bragg. Schori quickly scored 15 points and that put our pole climber, Paula Tate, on her

way to ring the bell at the top of a 40-foot spar pole.

Tate is a Humboldt State University forestry student and was a late substitution for Jerry Partain. As soon as the bell rang, Gary Brittner (Vegetation Management Program staff, Sacramento) ran the choker setting course, hurdling logs and then running back with the large steel choker to secure it around a log.

This put Bill Morrison (Dutch Elm Disease staff) and Diana Brittner, budget officer, to work on the hand saw. They had to cut a gnarly log with the old fashioned cross saw. The rookie team was doing an excellent job. The experienced AFP team of John Heissenbuttel and Kathleen Hays was making up for lost time though. The two teams finished within fractions of a second. As the log slab fell to the ground, the runners grabbed the round and ran it around the arena. Who would win? Our runner, Don Rojo, a long-time friend of CDF, picked up the round and removed all doubt as to who was the fastest. He sped around the arena to give CDF a hard-earned victory and the championship trophy.

The day's final attraction was a team relay, six consecutive events run against the clock. A proud CDF team formed to repeat their winning 1981 performance. Four, 6-person teams were in contention. In the first heat two teams posted competitive times. The last two teams were the spirited rivals: CDF and American Forest Products Company foresters.

Welcome, Richard Jenkins

Richard Jenkins is a Department of Parks and Recreation archeologist "on loan" to CDF through an interagency agreement. He joins archeologist Dan Foster who has been with CDF since December 1981. Together they document and protect

important archeological and historical sites that may otherwise be inadvertently destroyed by CDF projects.

Jenkins was hired in July and assigned to the Vegetation Management Program (VMP). Under this program he works with VMP coordinators around the state on controlled burn projects. He also supports the California Forest Improvement Program (CFIP), and works on Timber Harvest Plans (THP's), conservation camp expansion projects, and State Lands Commission parcels managed by CDF.

Rich received a Bachelor of Science in Anthropology from Cal Poly, Pomona in 1978, and a Master of Science in Geography from the University of California, Riverside in 1982. He is really enjoying this CDF assignment as both his archeology and land use planning backgrounds are put to use.

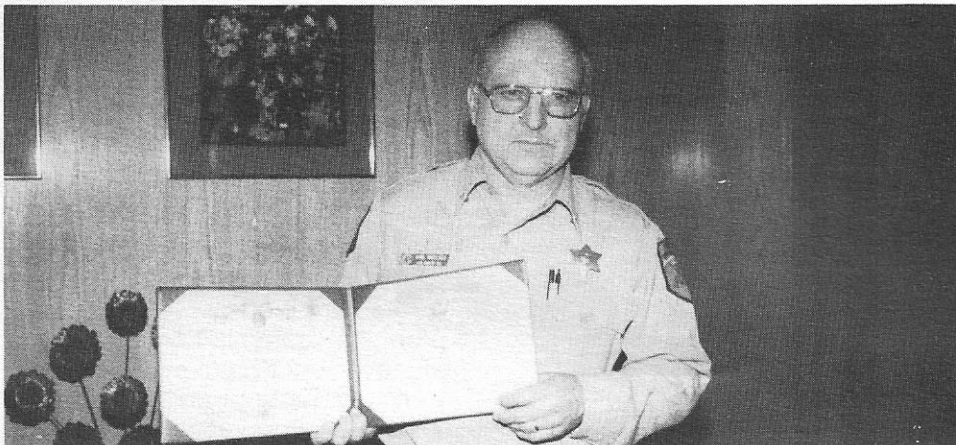
Jenkins and Foster travel throughout the state reviewing CDF land management projects. Among their recent discoveries are aboriginal village sites, house pits, petroglyphs, and hunting blinds. Many of their archeological finds are the result of tips from local residents and from discoveries made by CDF employees in the field. Feel free to call them at (916) 322-0171 should you have any information or questions concerning archeology.

25 FOR GINN

Fire Captain Gordon (Gordy) Ginn was honored at a ranger unit staff meeting for 25 years of state service. Ginn is shown receiving his 25-Year Award from San Diego Ranger Unit Manager Barritt Neal.

Captain Ginn began his career in 1958 as a seasonal firefighter, promoting through the ranks to his present position in 1965. His career has been centered in the San Diego Ranger Unit and he is a valuable and integral part of the unit's fire suppression effort.

Meritorious service



State Forest Ranger II Carl Nicolson is shown here with a citation for meritorious service in the United States Army Reserve, and a certificate of transfer to the retired reserve.

Carl recently completed 30 years of service as a citizen soldier with the U.S. Army Reserve. During his service, Nicolson promoted up through the ranks from sergeant to lieutenant colonel, the rank he held at retirement. In his 30 years he held positions on the staff and faculty at the ordinance center and school in Aberdeen, Maryland. He also attended the U.S. Army Command and Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and the National Defense University in Washington, D.C.

In addition, Carl received the Good Conduct Medal, Korean Service Medal with three campaign stars, United Nations Service Medal, National Defense Service Medal, Reserve Component Service Medal with oak leaf cluster, Presidential Unit Citation, and Occupation Medal.

SFR II Nicolson is presently coordinating the construction of Region V's new Gabilan Conservation Camp which is to be constructed on the grounds of CTF-Soledad, and the proposed Pacheco Summit Conservation Camp in the Santa Clara County Pacheco Summit area. Prior to this assignment, Nicolson had been the camp superintendent of the Los Robles Youth Conservation Camp in San Luis Obispo County.

Lost Lake's new engine



July 26, 1984 marked the dedication of a new engine for Lost Lake Station #47.

The 1969 Model 1600 International was purchased from the California

Department of Forestry for \$6,000 by the Riverside County Fire Department. A new paint job, some equipment upgrading, and a rebuilt-engine has readied this engine for more

years of faithful service.

The engine was originally put into service in 1970 at the Sage Forest Fire Station. It responded to hundreds of emergencies during its tour of duty at Sage, including several major brush fires such as the 11,000 acre Barber Fire.

The Lost Lake Volunteer Fire Company was formed in August 1979; a surveyed military trailer with a pump was its only equipment. In February 1980, the Riverside County Fire Department assigned a light attack unit to the volunteers. This unit was housed outside, or at one of the volunteer's homes.

During May and June of 1980, the members of the company and Lost Lake Trailer Park personnel built the existing station. Materials for the building were purchased with donations received from the Lost Lake residents.

Many people from the community were at the engine dedication ceremony. Chiefs Flake, Newman, and Vogt praised the volunteers for their dedication to duty. Riverside County 4th District Supervisor Patricia Larson commended the volunteers for their community services and modeled the Lost Lake Volunteer Company #47 tee-shirt presented to her by the volunteers.

Lost Lake Volunteer Company #47 is located 30 miles north of Blythe on Highway 95, providing fire protection and medical aid services along the Colorado River area, with mutual aid responses into San Bernardino County.

THREATENING SITUATION

It was a "NO BURN DAY" on September 5, 1984 at 7:20 p.m. when, on a smoke check (Inc. #12-493) members of engine company 1290 were met by a man with a gun. Fire Apparatus Engineer Debra Pena and Firefighter I Danielle Woodward were at the end of a private driveway off Loop road, southeast of the Fortuna Ranger Unit Headquarters.

Pena went to the front door of the home and was met there by a teen-

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age female. Within moments a man (William R. Smith Jr., age 44) appeared from the side of the house with a long barreled firearm. Pena stated her purpose for being there and inquired as to whether the man had a burning permit. The man refused to answer that question and ordered Pena and her engine off his property. Under the circumstances, the most prudent thing to do was leave, and they did. When she got her engine to a safer location she reported the incident to the Emergency Command Center who in turn notified the sheriff's office, local police department, ECC chief, FPO I and the ranger-in-charge.

After statements were taken, the deputy sheriff conferred with his office and CDF officers on the scene. It was decided that action would be taken that evening. The deputy, with FAE Pena, two Fortuna police officers, the ranger-in-charge and the FPO I went to the scene.

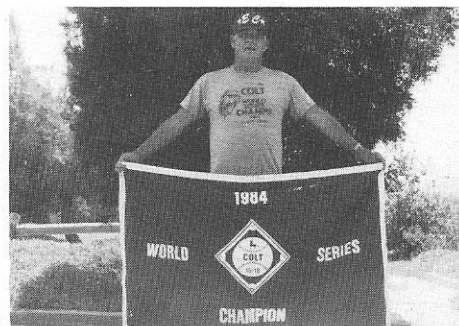
Smith was directed by the deputy to come outside. He came out to his enclosed back porch. The deputy and a police officer approached Smith, secured a weapon that was located just inside the doorway and brought him and the weapon outside. Pena was then asked to come forward and she placed Smith under citizen's arrest. He was transported to Humboldt County Jail and booked on the misdemeanor charge of violation of Section 417 of the Penal Code, "Brandishing a weapon, in a rude, threatening and angry manner." Other charges may be filed. According to a newspaper account, Smith was released on his own recognizance and was to appear on September 24, to enter a plea.



Any ideas as to who this is and what he's doing?

Winning fire captain

The winning of a championship involves many factors, but the driving force behind the El Cajon Valley Colts All Stars is their manager Fire Captain Chuck Griggs.



Griggs is stationed at Monte Vista Headquarters, San Diego Ranger Unit. He managed his team through the league to roll over the opposition in seven straight games, polishing off E. Peoria, Illinois, 10-0 in the final game to win the World Championship title. Grigg's pride in his 15-member team was obvious. He said they all did their part to bring home a much deserved title.

LEGISLATIVE ROUNDUP

This listing of legislation affecting CDF is compiled monthly by the Legislative Office. For further information, please call (916) 445-6441 or (916) 445-6774, (ATSS) 485-6441 or (ATSS) 485-6774, or Green Phone 62. Updated as of 10-1-84

FIRE PROTECTION/PREVENTION & CAMPS

AB 1567 (Davis, G.) *Truck Drivers: Driving hours - exceptions for government fire suppression and prevention agencies.*—Chaptered 84-779.

AB 2321 (Jones) *Forestry: Burning Permits, Zones, Times.* CDF Legislative Proposal #RA-84-21.—Chaptered 84-633.

AB 2501 (Bronzan) *Injurious devices (booby traps).* (Amended 8-7-84).—Chaptered 84-1430.

AB 2818 (Johnston) *Arson - Register Past Offenders.* (Last amended 7-6-84).—Chaptered 84-1574.

AB 3177 (Kelley) *Fire Suppression: Recovery of costs.* CDF Legislative Proposal #RA-84-25. (Amended 8-7-84).—Chaptered 84-1445.

AB 3874 (Filante) *Peace Officers: powers of arrest.*—Chaptered 84-905.

ACR 150 (Waters, N.) *Fire Protection Schedule A Contracts.*—Chaptered R-108.

AJR 126 (Costa) *United States Bureau of Land Management: Payment of Debts.*—To Inactive file.

AJR 140 (Waters, N.) *National Weather Service.*—Chaptered R-181.

SB 1334 (Ellis) *Authorized Emergency Vehicles: Size, weight and load* — CDF Legislative Proposal #RA-84-23. (Last amended 8-13-84).—Chaptered 84-1110.

SB 1395 (Alquist) *California Telecommunications Corporation (CAL-COM).* (Last amended 8-16-84).—Died in conference committee. OPPOSE.

SB 1418 (Davis, E.) *Forestry: Arson - Evidence.* CDF Legislative Proposal #RA-84-24. (Amended 8-6-84).—Chaptered 84-1090.

SB 1694 (Vuich) *Fire Prevention and Control: County Cooperative Agreements - Amador Plan.* CDF Legislative Proposal #RA-84-36. (Last amended 7-6-84).—Chaptered 84-1220.

SB 1933 (Campbell, W.) *State Fire Marshal: Fire Protection. Arson Investigation Training Fund.* (Last amended 6-12-84).—Chaptered 84-1092.

RESOURCE MANAGEMENT

AB 2423 (Hauser) *Unemployment: Fishing and Timber.* (Amended 5-23-84).—Vetoed by Governor.

AB 2695 (Hauser) *Forest Practices. Subdivision development exemption. TPZ/THP/.* CDF Legislative Proposal #RA-84-29. (Last amended 3-12-84).—Chaptered 84-636.

AB 3473 (Sher) *Forest Practices: Timber Harvesting Plan.* (Last amended 8-31-84).—Chaptered 84-1508.

AB 3838 (Farr) *Forest Practices: Timber Harvest Plan. Approval.* (Last Amended 8-9-84).—Chaptered 84-1446

SB 1724 (Keene) *Property Taxation: Timberland.* (Last amended 6-12-84).—Chaptered 84-634.

SB 1726 (Keene) *Forest Resources Assessment and Policy Act.* CDF Legislative Proposal #RA-84-27. (Last amended 3-21-84).—Chaptered 84-835.

SB 1816 (Maddy) *Residue Conversion.* (Amended 8-6-84).—Chaptered 84-926.

SB 1929 (Campbell, W.) *State Purchasing: Co-Compost Products.* (Amended 7-6-84).—Chaptered 84-1700.

SB 1971 (Nielsen) *Forest Practice: Timber Harvesting Plan.* (Introduced 2-16-84).—Chaptered 84-738.

SB 2041 (Mello) *Forest Practices.* (Last Amended 8-30-84).—Chaptered 84-1297.

SB 2265 (Marks) *California Environmental Protection Program.*

(Amended 8-28-84).—Vetoed by Governor.

SB 2335 (Marks) *Forest Practices: Timber Operations: County Regulation.* (Introduced 4-4-84).—In Senate Inactive File. OPPOSE.

ADMINISTRATION

AB 3063 (Leonard) *Department of Forestry: Name change "Department of Forestry and Fire".* (Introduced 2-14-84).—Vetoed by Governor.

AB 3275 (Wright) *Examinations: Managerial Positions.* (Amended 6-27-84).—Chaptered 84-1497.

AB 3326 (Johnston) *Apprentice Program.*—Chaptered 84-1285.

SB 1493 (Deddeh) *Public Retirement Systems.*—Chaptered 84-1320.

ELECTION DAY NOV. 6

DON'T FORGET TO VOTE!



AFTER 40 YEARS; STILL A CROWD PLEASER

Smokey was a big hit at the Siskiyou Golden Fair held recently in Yreka. Smokey is shown riding on a #5 engine from the Hornbrook Fire Station.



DEADLINE FOR ARTICLES FOR COMMUNIQUE IS THE 5th OF EACH MONTH FOR THE NEXT MONTH'S ISSUE.

PERSONNEL TRANSACTIONS

NORTH COAST REGION

Promotion - William A. Bradley to FC (B), Chamberlain Creek CC.

Appointments - Ronald W. Danyluk to HFEO, Alder CC; Eric P. Schramm to For. Aid, Jackson Demonstration St. For.

Retirement - SFR I Gary A. Craig, Humboldt-Del Norte.

SIERRA CASCADE REGION

Transfer - FAE Paul M. Knott to Siskiyou.

Promotions - Jeffrey L. Jones to SFR I, Shasta-Trinity, and William E. Holmes to SFR I, Butte.

Retirements - SFR's I Theodore E. Dean and Earl S. Roberts, both from Lassen-Modoc; For. I Richard M. Cowardin, Siskiyou.

SOUTH SIERRA REGION

Transfers - FC's James Barnes and Jay Graham, both to Madera-Mariposa; FC Carlton Martin to DeWitt Nelson YCC; and FAE Mark Romero to Tuolumne-Calaveras.

Promotions - Gerald Geissler to SFR II, Baseline CC; Glen "Pat" Michael to SFR II, Mt. Bullion YCC; Florence E. Bauwens to Ofc. Tech. (T), Vallecito CC; Craton A. Kennedy, Jr. and Robert Lehman, both to FC, Sierra CC.

Appointments - Peter Antonell, Carl Calderon, and Brian Webster, all to FAE, Tulare; and Leslie Andrade, Katherine Graham, Steven Hubbard, Richard Regan, and Vincent Wall, all to FAE, Fresno-Kings.

Retirements - SFR II Neil Graf and FC Richard McAbee, both Miramonte CC; FC Don Davis and HFEO Jon Klos, both from Amador-El Dorado.

25-Year Award -FC Fred L. Clements, Jr.

CENTRAL COAST REGION

Transfer - FAE Eric Fry to San Luis Obispo.

Promotions - Ed Wristen to SFR III, Hqs.; Alan Knopp and Rodney Maddocks to FAE, Santa Clara; Joey Moss and Francisco Royos, Jr. to FAE, San Benito-Monterey; Peter Yaninek to FC (A), San Mateo-Santa Cruz.

Retirement - HFEO William E. Clark, San Luis Obispo.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA REGION

Transfers - FF's II Terrell Acrey, Vincent Herrera, Charles McCloskey, Jerry Loya, and FC Alan L. Black, all to Riverside; FAE's Mark Hotchkiss and Robert Alvarez to Hqs.; FC Denney L. Strong to Pilot Rock CC; and HFEO Vaughn Tripp to La Cima CC.

Promotions - Alfred L. Adams to FAE; and Timothy Maloney to FC, both to San Bernardino; Reg Jespersen to FC, San Diego; Dwight Whitaker, Timothy Chavez, Andrew Pencin, and Kim J. Bolan all to FAE, Hqs.

Appointments - Kenneth A. Azevedo, Kathryn J. Franklin, Chad Zrelak, all to FF II Riverside; Melanie Garvey to Acct. Clk, II, Hqs.; and Vernelle Williams to OA II (T), San Diego.

Reinstatement - Dispatch. Clk, Donna Christian, San Bernardino.

Separation - Ofc. Tech. (T) Jo Ellen Harper, Riverside.

Retirements - Steno. Helen J. Seeley, Riverside; FC Ernest H. Wasley, San Bernardino; Sr. Acct. Clk, Theresa Monticue, Hqs.; and SFR II Gordon D. Fowler, Rainbow CC.

SACRAMENTO HEADQUARTERS

Appointments - Lorraine Natividad to Budget Analyst; Audrey Yokoi to Budget Ofcr.; Bruce Bayless to Assoc. For. Prop. Appraiser; Maxine Jefferies to Public Affairs Ofcr./Res. and Environ. Issues; Estella Hernandez to Ofc. Tech. (T); Caroline Keikoan to Exec. Sec. I; Susan Simoneau to PA I; Pauline Kinnebrew to SSA.

Separations - Assoc. Budget Anal. Rose Gong; Steno.'s (B) Chepa Camarillo and Janet Williams; SSA Theresa Woody; and Pers. Anal. Sylvia Ramos; Assoc. Govnmtl. Prgm. Anal. Judy Balmain.

Retirement - Mgt. Servs. Ofcr. Jack G. Crawford.

EXAMINATION CALENDAR

Upcoming Examinations

Title	Exam Base	Final Filing Date
Associate Management Analyst	Dept./Prom.	November 15
Fire Prevention Officer I	Dept./Prom.	November 15
Stock Clerk	Open/Dept./Prom.	November 21
Senior Accounting Officer (Specialist)	Dept./Prom.	December 6
Senior Accounting Officer (Supervisor)	Dept./Prom.	December 6

Examinations in Progress

Title	Status
Fire Prevention Asst.	Interviews anticipated in October and/or November.
Training Officer I	Written test date: November 17
Staff Services Analyst (General)	Written test date: December 8
Fire Prevention Officer II	Interviews anticipated in February 1985
Forester III	Interviews anticipated in February 1985

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



**Annual
Department of Forestry
Christmas Party**

Friday night December 14 th

8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

**Elk's Lodge
Rancho Cordova**

"Finger Food"

**\$5.00
per person**

REFRESHMENTS (LIQUID & SOLID)

For tickets contact:

**Brian Barrette 2-0166 Bea Walls 2-1945
Barbara Rowe 4-4718 Bruce Turbeville 5-9886**

25 for Helm

Roger Helm, assistant chief of the South Sierra Region, was honored recently by co-workers at their morning coffee break in recognition of 25 years of state service. Region Chief Roy Killion made the official presentation.

Helm's service actually began 30 years ago when he started working for CDF as a seasonal firefighter in 1954 while attending California State University, Fresno.

He has filled various field and administrative positions for CDF during his 25 years, including firefighter, engineer, fire captain, trainee, junior forester, forester, Hud Study, Perris Battalion planning/engineering officer, administrative officer, ranger-in-charge and region camp coordinator.



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