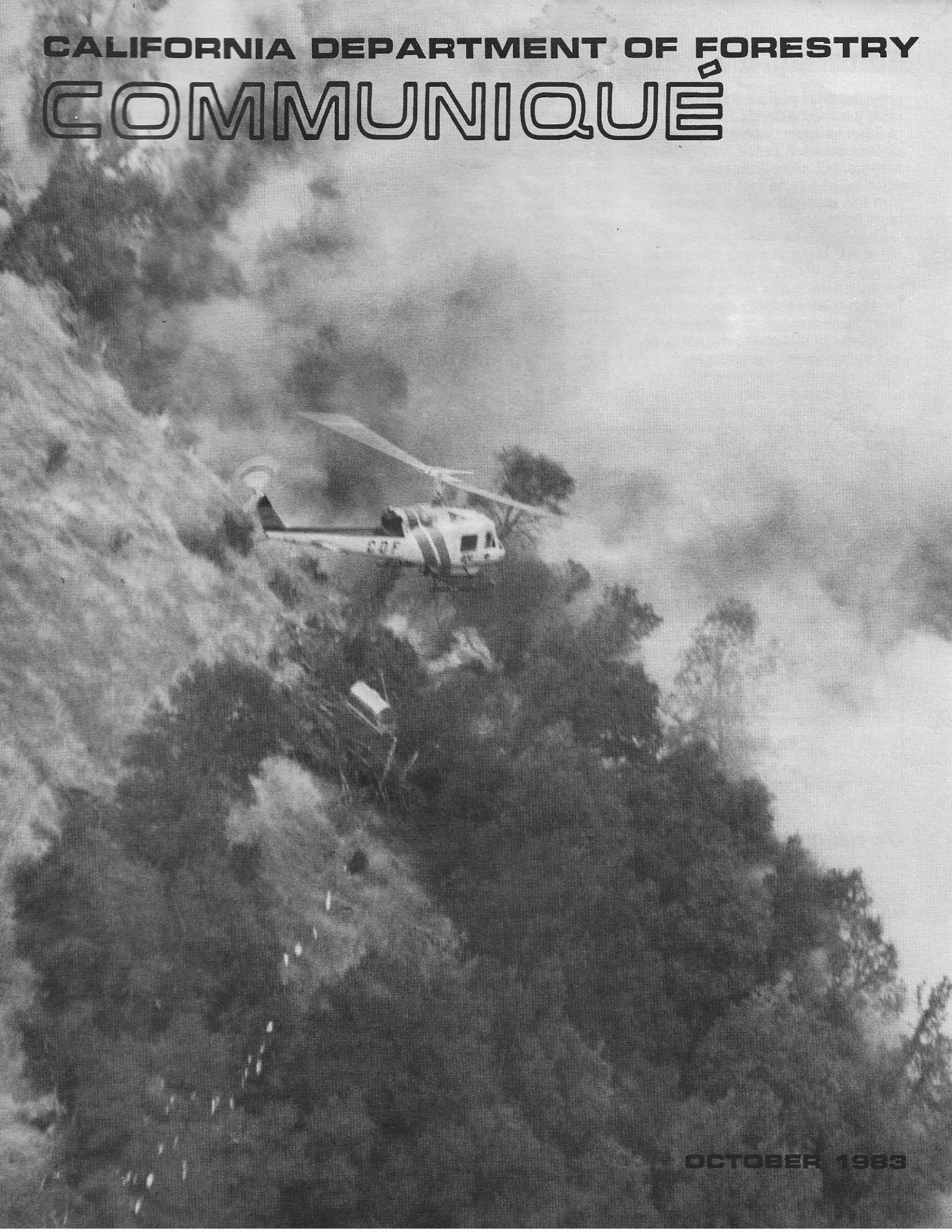


**CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF FORESTRY**  
**COMMUNIQUE**



**OCTOBER 1983**

## Editorial: it's "30" for me....

By the time you read this, I will have left the California Department of Forestry and my position as editor of *Communiqué*. I leave with mixed feelings, but any editor knows that when you begin to feel that "you own this publication," it's time to hang it up.

I would like to think that *Communiqué* has been of some value to all of you and I hope it will continue to be so. I have made many friends through this newsletter and I'm sure that I have stepped on many toes. To the former, I extend my gratitude, and to the latter, my apologies.

I will always have a feeling of accomplishment in that I was the first female with the civil service classification of Information Officer to be hired by the California Department of Forestry. I will probably also be the last and only because the department has seen fit to abolish the position.

Lisa Boyd will become the new editor of *Communiqué* and I sincerely hope you will give her the support necessary to keep this publication going. Lisa is a student intern who worked with the Public Affairs Office in the summer of 1982 and again

since December 1982. She has done research, written articles, and put together the department's annual report. Headquarters staff have relied upon her for help in editing and publishing various brochures and reports.

As a journalism major at California State University, Sacramento, she is also working on that school's newspaper.

I am sure that Lisa will bring a fresh, new approach to *Communiqué* but this cannot be done without your total support. Please help her maintain this paper's ability to "communicate." If a name happens to become misspelled, or if a comma is in the wrong place, show a little patience. Remember, please, that the editing of this publication is a one-person job. The important thing is that you keep sending those articles and letters - they're important to all of you and to the continuance of this newsletter.

Ethel White



## To all concerned....

Now that we've washed the smoke out of our hair and cleaned off our shoes it's time to think of those people who didn't have that luxury for several days during the Pope Canyon fire.

From the people who hosted us at Napa headquarters to the fire camp and fire line personnel, the CDF did itself proud in media relations the beginning of this week.

A special word of thanks to Dave DeForge, for his willing assistance whenever we needed it. He made the difference. . .with his insight on the situation, between an average "here's some flames and smoke" story. . . and some real understanding, for our viewers, of the unseen problems in fighting wild fires.

Regards to all,

Joan Edmundson  
Reporter - Ch. 13  
Sacramento/Stockton

## On the cover

This month's cover photo, submitted by Chief Information Officer, Bruce Turbeville, was taken during the Tryon Burn, just east of the city of Angel's Camp on August 30, 1983. The Tuolumne/Calaveras Ranger Unit conducted the 1,200-acre burn on property owned by Tom Tryon, Bill Airola, and Elizabeth Van Buskirk.

If you have a picture depicting the people and mission of CDF that you would like to see on the cover of *Communiqué*, please send your black and white glossy print or negative with a description to *Communiqué*, California Department of Forestry, 1416 Ninth Street, Room 1516, Sacramento, CA 95814.

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# Hello....can I help you ?

by Lisa Boyd and Jean Jackson



“Department of Forestry, can I help you”? “Department of Forestry, will you hold please”?

That voice on the phone, that “all knowing” voice on the phone that /S CDF Headquarters to many of us. No matter what corner of California you live and work in if you are a CDF employee you must have talked to her at least once. Talked to who? Vera Fava, who else? Vera Fava, receptionist for the Information Office of the California Department of Forestry for the past nine years.

Many of you in the field have called headquarters numerous times (*you know who you are*) asking the same questions over and over: Can I have John Doe’s phone number?; Can you locate John Doe, he is supposed to be there in a meeting?; When is the test for Office Assistant II?; Can I book the large conference room for July 8, 1999 from 9:00 to 9:15? There are hundreds of other calls that YOU have made as well, but we won’t go into those right now so as not to embarrass any of you.

You do know of course that while Vera is answering all of your calls she is also answering calls from the general public. Calls from the public are a whole story in themselves. They far outdo field calls in actual number and repetition and they occasionally have the added ingredient of being “strange”.

The 10 categories that the public are most likely to ask questions

about include: campfire permits; camping, backpacking; firewood; employment; trees; personnel; accounting; and publications. In each category there are hundreds of questions that can be asked (and believe me they all get asked.) On top of this, there are more than just 10 categories, as a matter of fact the number is infinite, limited only to people’s imaginations.

Mistaking the jobs of other departments as CDF’s responsibility is a major problem with the public. Calls that should go to Fish and Game concerning wild animals, often come to Vera. She remembers the time that a lady, supposedly parked along the freeway, called her. She wanted to know what to do with a pigeon she had found that had a tag attached to its leg. Definitely not a case for CDF.

Then there’s the calls about lakes and streams that should have gone to Boating and Waterways and the calls about state parks and camping that should have gone to Parks and Recreation. Vera answers them all.

Vera also recalls “one lady who wanted to be referred to a state department that would buy a steel tower she had for sale”.

Some time people’s imaginations can go pretty far and turn into very serious situations. Vera remembers the time when a psychiatrist called her to tell her that a young man, who had applied for a firefighter job, was on his way up with a sawed off

shot-gun. It seems that he intended to kill someone in personnel if he didn’t get the job. Imagine starting your day off like that. Well thanks to Vera all of the right people were called and our law enforcement unit was ready for his visit.

There was also the time that a frantic young woman called asking for help in finding her husband, who she thought had gone into the woods to shoot himself.

But handling all of your routine and not so routine questions all day long, five days a week, is not the only job that Vera does. All the filing and typing for the information office are done by her. She also gives out fire permits, information and directions to people who come in; she keeps track of the mailing lists and the publications put out by the department; she clips and files the newspapers; she calls the mailroom when the xerox machine breaks down, AND, she provides a change of pace for those who stop by her office just to chat.

So remember this article next time you call headquarters. Remember that the voice on the other end is Vera Fava and if she has to put you on hold for a few minutes its only because she was caught in the middle of doing one of the hundred different things that an “all knowing” voice on the phone has to do.



**EOT Filing Period**  
**9-15-83 — 10-14-83**

The Employee Transfer and Retention portion of the memorandums of understanding provides that during specified filing periods (March 15 - April 14 and September 15 - October 14) permanent full-time employees in bargaining units represented by CSEA may apply for an Employee Opportunity Transfer. The request must be to a permanent position in the requester’s current classification at another location within the Department. Temporary Directive 83-3 outlines the procedure.

## Meet the first all-female camp crew

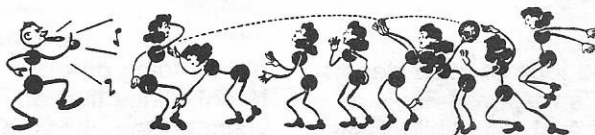


Female inmates from the California Institute for Women (CIW) in Chino are nearing the end of a 120-day evaluation of the nation's first female conservation camp crews. The program, under the direction of Region VI Camp Program personnel, is being closely monitored by management personnel from CD, and the California Department of Corrections.

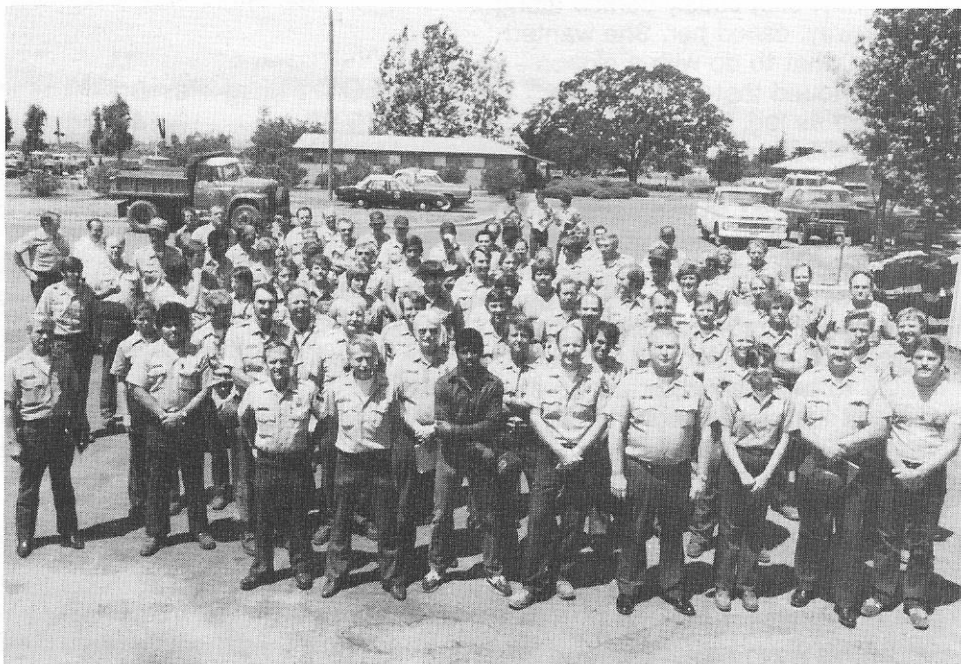
The female crew training program at Camp Frontera (CIW) consisted

of six weeks of physical fitness training, a week of classroom instruction, and four weeks of intensive field training.

Chief Rex Griggs, of Region VI, and CIW Superintendent Sylvia Johnson spoke to the inmates and staff personnel on May 9th, which was the opening day of the training period. Both speakers emphasized the challenges and opportunities to be faced by the trainees as they moved into an area not previously



## Meet the Sonoma Ranger Unit



available to female inmates.

Camp Frontera is presently sending three crews out daily for conservation work projects and fire assignments. Present plans call for moving the Camp Frontera Program to the Rainbow Conservation Camp during October or November. After the move to Rainbow, the female inmate population will expand to 80 to allow the establishment of an additional crew.

## “ Thank you ” James Novotny

The following letter was sent to State Forest Ranger II, Jim Majors of Region V by Jeanne Canepa and Richard Payne of the A-1 Ambulance Service in Watsonville, California.

Dear Mr. Majors,

At this time we (Richard Payne, Jeanne Canepa) would like to express our appreciation and admiration to FC James Novotny currently assigned to Station 42 Pajaro Dunes.

On August 23, 1983, at 1625 hours we were dispatched to a multiple-injury accident on Beach Road in the City of Watsonville.

FC Novotny was off-duty and came upon the accident prior to our arrival and stopped to render aid to 8 victims. (Three critical, five minor.)

His initial Triage of the scene was immensely helpful with patient priority and speedy patient transport to the hospital.

His further assistance to our attendant Jeanne Canepa with a 5-year old critical patient was indispensable.

FC Novotny's overall professional manner and calm size-up of the scene was outstanding.

At this time we would like to recommend FC Novotny for an Honorable Recognition for the excellent services rendered.

Thank you,

Jeanne Canepa (Attendant)  
Richard Payne (Driver)

# 30 years on top of South Fork Mountain



Geneva Hawkins, high atop her mountain.

Geneva Hawkins is somewhat of a legend in the Shasta-Trinity Ranger Unit. She has been a lookout on Southfork Mt. for 30 years!!! Her expertise and experience allows fire officials to rest easy.

Each day passes much the same as the previous one, but she never tires of the routine. Up at 5:30-6:00 am for her first look around, and to plug in the coffee pot. She may read a short story with her coffee and doughnut, but never anything that might keep her involved for too long. After all one never knows when the

first thin curls of smoke may appear.

Geneva is not lonely atop her high mountain perch, to her it is peaceful and quiet. She has her dog Sammy D. who has accompanied her to the lookout for 13 years, and the local animals provide entertainment. Ol' Scrounge is the leader of the three deer that she feeds.

One story Geneva tells is of a small spike she named 'Bucky'. As a small spike he would always stop by to visit and eat whatever she had to offer. He was back again the following year as a forked horn. She wor-

ried about him as deer season approached, but he had become tame enough to respond to his name. She thwarted the deer hunters by calling him to the lookout until the hunters had left the area. When she thinks back on times like this she chuckles.

Geneva's husband is Wesley D. Hawkins a retired fellow CDF'er. Wesley began his career in 1952 as a Fire Captain in Shasta County and retired as a Ranger I in Siskiyou County in 1976. He understands Geneva's love for her job and accompanies her to the lookout several nights a week.

Geneva looks forward to many more years at Southfork L.O. It is her second home. When asked if she ever tires of the work, she says, "I love it. Spotting a smoke is still as exciting as the first time. You want to turn it in as fast as you can. And you never know when you might spot one."

Keep up the good work Geneva! It wouldn't be the same without you. And thank you from your fellow CDF'ers.

## Save these dates

October 15, 1983: Retirement party for Gene "Pete" Peterson, at the Elks Lodge in Sonora. Check-in/Social Hour is at 5 p.m. For reservations, contact Virginia Hook at Region Headquarters in Fresno. Reservation deadline is October 5. For information on RV Parking, contact Lou Gonzalez at Baseline Conservation Camp (209) 984-5287.

## GOLF TOURNAMENT

It's almost time for the 18th Annual Metcalf Region IV Golf Tournament which will be held Saturday, November 5 at the Riverside Golf Course.

The deadline for reservations is Tuesday, November 1, and they are limited to the first 50 players. The entry fee is \$10.00 and there will be some special prizes this year.

For further information contact Roy Killion at Region IV Headquarters, (209) 222-3714.

# Thirty years for Wilmer Black

by Lisa Boyd



**Have you guessed? It's Wilmer Black working as a CDF dispatcher in the mid-60's. Read on for more interesting facts about Wilmer.**

It was 30 years ago that State Forest Ranger I Wilmer Black of Emergency Command Center (ECC) began his forestry career. On July 15, 1953, he was hired as a Forest Fire Dispatcher in District III.

Yes, there was a District III, and as Wilmer put it "It was busted up" in 1970. Since then he has coordinated a luncheon annually for fellow District III employees. Last year there were 95 people in attendance.

Wilmer's arrival at District III in 1953 followed some interesting previous occupations. In 1944, fresh out of high school in San Antonio, Texas, he joined the Navy. It was here that he gained his radio skills. In 1947, he came to California and went to work for the Department of Justice as a fingerprint technician. According to Wilmer, "being a fingerprint technician was something that I always wanted to do. After awhile I found out that it wasn't that exciting." He then worked as a dispatcher for the California Highway Patrol and found dispatching to be a challenge.

During the Korean War, Wilmer spent two more years in the Navy and returned to California to take, and pass, the last Forest Fire Dispatcher test ever given by the State. That was the beginning of his career with CDF.

Wilmer recalls that there was no fancy equipment like the ECC has today and he was often called upon to work hours beyond his regular shift when a fire was burning.

He stayed with District III, which was originally based in North Sacramento before moving to the Sacramento State College campus in the mid-60's. When the district was dissolved in 1970, he joined the dispatch office (now ECC) at headquarters and has remained there ever since.

But just what is Wilmer's job? He describes it as a "series of interruptions." He shares the ECC responsibility of keeping track of fires and coordinating aircraft and handcrews with SFR II Stan Lake and SFR I John Watt. They alternate shifts on a year-round basis. When a fire is reported they keep tabs on aircraft and handcrews on the fire as well as those that are available to fight the fire if needed.

This is a 12-month-a-year job even though fires are fewer during the winter. Wilmer says he is often asked by field personnel what he does during the off-season, to which he replies, "the same thing as you guys do all year round."

Wilmer says he likes to fish when he is not working but what he enjoys the most is traveling. He and his

wife Eunice, who, by the way, works for the Resource Management Section, have traveled to many exciting places around the world.

The job in the ECC can get hectic at times, especially when two or three major fires are burning at the same time but Wilmer says he enjoys the variety and when asked how long he plans to stay after his 30 years replies, "I'm still trying to get it right."



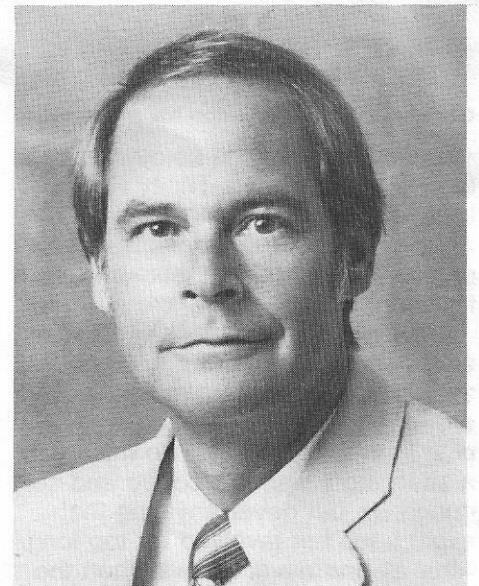
## Greg Wayne promoted

Greg Wayne has been promoted to assistant chief for Region VI.

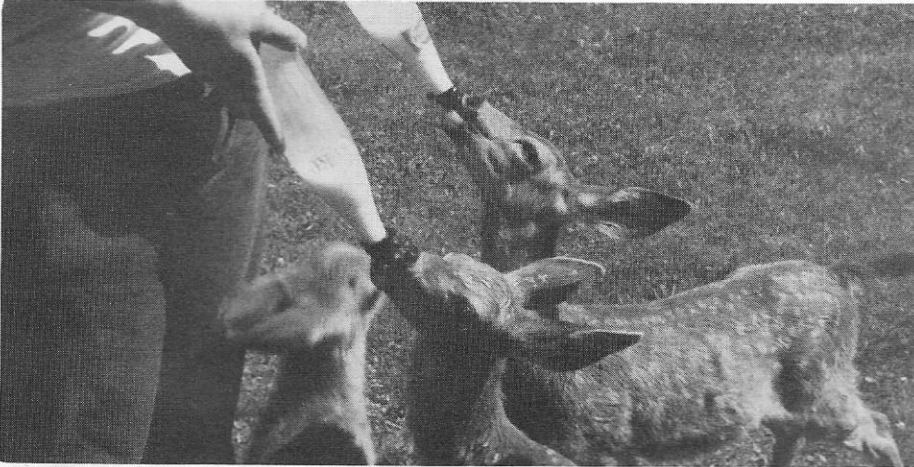
Wayne started his Forestry career as a firefighter in Orange County and has held various line and staff positions with the department throughout the state.

His last assignment was at Region II Headquarters, Redding, where he held the positions of Regional Administrative Officer, Conservation Camp Program Manager and Fire Prevention Program Manager for the past 10 years.

Region Chief Rex Griggs said that a part of Wayne's new duties will be the overall management of Fire Control, Fire Prevention, Conservation Camp, Engineering, Construction and Business Management program activities.



# What's in a name?



Some people may say there is nothing to a name, but if you ask the crew stationed at Fawn Lodge FFS in Trinity County they will disagree.

For a number of years Fawn Lodge has taken in orphaned fawns from the California Department of Fish and Game and private persons. It seems traditional that a crewman stationed at Fawn Lodge will be involved with deer whose mothers have been killed on nearby Highway 299.

At this time there are four short-term mascots for the station and the crew has given each fawn a name. Shasta, Bucky, Buckwheat, and Walter gather three times a day for goat's milk supplied by the Trinity County Wildlife Center and Doe replacement supplied by the Department of Fish and Game. Mark Crowner, usually takes the morning shift and everyone shares duties for the other feedings.

At the end of fire season the fawns are transported to remote areas by CDF and turned loose.

## Australian visitor

Bruce Hogan, regional training officer for 15,000 volunteers in South Australia, recently spent several days in Northern California learning, as well as showing, training concepts and practices.

Hogan recently concluded a devastating fire season in Australia fraught with control problems such as temperatures between 105 and 110 degrees, humidity below 10 percent and winds in excess of 30 mph. In all, 88 people died in these fires.

While here, Hogan, accompanied by Ranger I Ed Waggoner, spent three days visiting, and learning from, the CDF Nevada-Yuba-Placer Ranger Unit. During this time he assisted with a "children with matches" investigation, responded to two airplane crashes and a 40-acre wildfire. He also toured the Emergency Command Center at Auburn Headquarters and photographed the engines, which by the way are known as "appliances" in Australia.

"The hospitality of the Americans is great," Hogan said, adding that his CDF hosts were very helpful in arranging visits and examples of firefighter training.

His major interest being in studying training techniques, Hogan established a base of operations at the CDF Fire Academy. From there he visited various ranger units in Northern California.

Hogan's schedule included Southern California, Arizona, Missouri, Maryland, and New York before heading for England, Scotland, and Singapore to study firefighter training techniques there.

Before he left for Southern California he attended a barbecue in his honor at Smartville Ranger Station where he met Smokey the Bear.

Those of us who had the privilege of meeting Bruce Hogan are grateful for the experience. We all wish him well and hope that all Australians will not have to endure another tragic fire season like the one they had this past year.



## a great big pat on the back

A pat on the back for the CDF Health and Safety Program, especially Kathy Ross-Jones, Nona Weaver and Jack Wiest of Region IV for their efforts in returning an injured CDF employee to work.

Seasonal firefighter, Jason Nakagami received a severe head injury while fighting a fire on August 20, 1982. He returned to work in June 1983 with the aid and cooperation of Kathy, Nona and Jack.

Several letters of congratulations to these three and the department, for a job well done have been sent to the Health and Safety section. The following letter was sent to Health and Safety Program Manager Sharon Chan by State Insurance Officer, Eugene Marquart:

"I would like to add my con-

gratulations to those of the State Fund for the outstanding efforts of those individuals who assisted Mr. Nakagami's return to productive employment. This most satisfactory ending to what could have been a tragic case was primarily due to the efforts of Kathy Ross-Jones, Nona Weaver and Jack Wiest.

"The Department of Forestry has long been known as an agency which is concerned about the welfare of its employees and the efforts of these three employees only solidifies that reputation in my mind. Again, my thanks and congratulations to those three individuals, and the Department, for a job well done!"



## Coalinga agrees : CDF is a family

The Fresno-Kings Disaster Assistance Fund, which was established to help CDF families in Coalinga get back on their feet after the earthquakes, received \$1,535.00 from throughout the state. *Communiqué* would like to share these letters from FAE Carlos Farré and HFEO Jeff Davis of Coalinga.

Dear CDFer's:

We the Farré family would like to thank you for the kindness you have expressed through your gift. In times like this when we are trying to get our home back together your donation sure does help. We haven't decided what we will replace with the money, but whatever it is you know that we will always remember all of you.

It sometimes takes something like the Coalinga earthquake to show us that the Lord is watching over all of us and provides people like yourselves to help him. Thank you again and may God Bless you and all.

Carlos, Lucy, Nancy and Joe



Dear Fellow CDF Employees:

Words cannot express the appreciation we have for each of you who donated to the Coalinga Earthquake Disaster. We were so surprised when we received your check of \$204.00 in the mail last week.

It's because of people like you we are able to try and pick up the pieces to start over again. This has been an experience we'll never forget. It was quite a shock to see fourteen years of collections shattered to pieces. Thanks to you we will be able to replace some of our things. We are going to use the money to replace some of our dishes. Every time we eat from them we'll remember you. Our seven-year old daughter says thank you also because she is going to replace some of her ceramic doll collection that was destroyed.

May God richly bless each of you as he has us. Without God's protection and the love of others, we would not have survived this disaster.

Thanks again and you have made us very proud to be a part of this fine organization.

Respectfully,

The Davis Family,  
Jeff, Billie and Jennifer

P.S. Jeff is an HFEO at the Coalinga Forestry Station.

## THANK YOU LETTER FROM DON DAPELO, MAYOR

Dear Sirs:

After our earthquake disaster, assistance came to our city from many different places and in many different forms. Although we know that we will miss thanking some we are trying, as much as possible, to let it be known how grateful everyone is for that help.

Your efforts on our behalf are sincerely appreciated by each and every citizen in Coalinga.

Our best wishes go out to you in the many years ahead. Coalinga will prosper and we know you will also.

Sincerely,

Don Dapelo, Mayor



## "25-Year Awards - Three at a Time in Sis-Q"

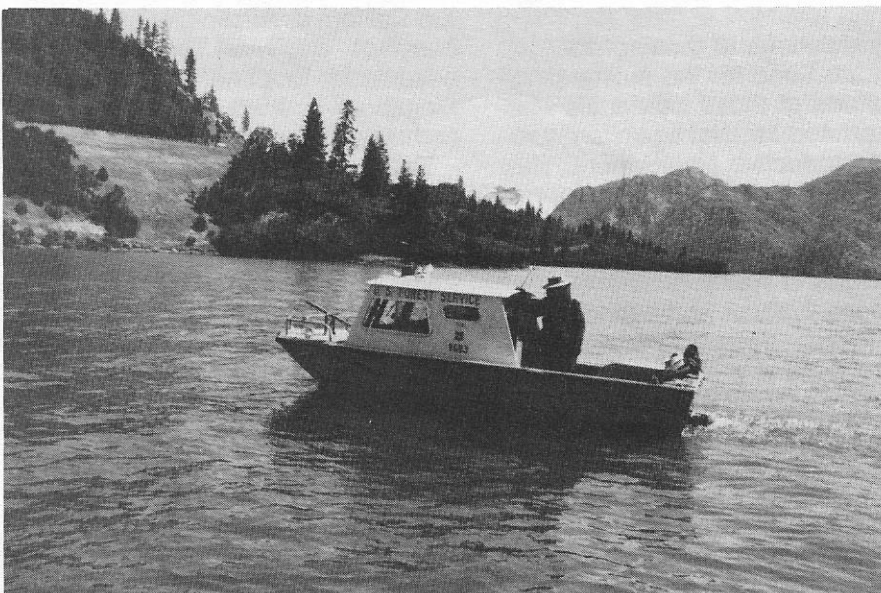
The most recent eligibles for the 25-year club in the Siskiyou Ranger Unit are FC's Bob Kinsey and Roy Steiger and M & SS I Jerrold Kellar.

Kinsey first worked in Butte County in 1957 as a firefighter. He was promoted to engineer, captain, and then to fire crew supervisor at Magalia. In 1969 he transferred to Siskiyou County, still in the camp program. In 1979, he was reassigned to the Ranger Unit as Fire Captain.

Steiger's state career began in 1951, as a firefighter in Lassen-Modoc. He was promoted to fire-truck driver the following year. After a five-year break in state service for the military and college, he returned to CDF in Siskiyou County as an engineer and was promoted to fire captain in the following year.

State service for Kellar began in 1950 with the Employment Development Department in Sacramento's main office. He remained there until 1976. After a two-year leave of absence he returned to state service, this time with CDF in the Siskiyou Ranger Unit as M & SS I in charge of the Service Center in Yreka.

## Smokey patrols Lake Shasta



CDF and the USFS combined efforts when Smokey patrolled Lake Shasta during the Fourth of July Weekend with the Volunteers in Prevention.



## Tehama-Glenn gains new OES engine



Seasonal Firefighters Scott Miranda and Roland Lyons try out hazardous material suits which are part of the equipment on the new OES engine at Red Bluff.

CDF/Tehama County Rural Fire Department has just received a new Office of Emergency Services (OES) replacement engine at Red Bluff Headquarters. This engine is one of seven which have recently been placed into service statewide by OES, at a cost of approximately \$75,000 per unit.

This lime green engine is a West-states buildup on a Ford C 9000

chassis with a Cat 3208 diesel engine. The pump is a 1000 GPM skid mount, which is powered by a 460 Ford industrial engine. The engine was built using a module concept and consists of five separate modules (front-transverse, pump, tank, and two side modules). If damaged, this allows for the replacement of only the damaged module.

Besides having the normal com-

plement of fire equipment, this engine has a basic hazardous materials kit. This kit consists of three East Wide proximity suits with breathing apparatus, explosimeter, diking kit, face respirators and disposable coveralls. The kits are placed on these engines to provide the basic equipment necessary to cope with a hazardous material incident.

Bob Kerstiens, ranger-in-charge of Tehama-Glenn Ranger Unit and OES Area Coordinator said, "we are indeed fortunate to have a piece of fire apparatus like this assigned to Tehama County, and the legislature and governor are to be commended for continuing to support this replacement program.

## They're the champs



Firefighters representing Nevada City, Higgins Corner and Columbia Hill Fire Stations placed first in the Nevada County Hosecart competition this July. CDF firefighters have been competing in the annual 4th of July events since 1952, but they have not won the race since 1971.

Shown in the photo are Scott Jose, Frank Rowe, Bill Houdyschell, Mike Carr, Dave Sterns, and Joe Sweeny of the winning team.

THIS SPACE WAS  
RESERVED FOR  
YOUR STORY .

WE COULDN'T  
PRINT IT BECAUSE  
WE DIDN'T  
RECEIVE IT .

# 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 9-8-83.

## FIRE PROTECTION AND PREVENTION

*AB 91 (Cortese) Firefighters' Procedural Bill of Rights Act. Adds all firefighters to the definition of public safety officers. (Last amended on 6-1).—Passed Assembly; passed Senate. To Enrollment. NEUTRAL.*

*AB 389 (Sher) Would make an arsonist responsible for any injury to a peace officer or firefighter as a result of the fire he/she set.—Chaptered. Chapter 136. Statutes of 1983.*

*AB 802 (Leonard) If the Department determines that more than one person is eligible for a reward arising out of information relating to the same event, the \$5,000 reward shall be divided among those persons as determined by the Department. (CDF Legislative Proposal). (Last amended 9-1).—Passed Assembly; passed Senate. Concurrence in Senate amendments pending. SUPPORT.*

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

*AB 887 (Seastrand) Extends provisions relating to wiretapping and eavesdropping of specified State Peace officers, including the California State Police. (Last amended 4-4).—In Assembly Committee on Criminal Law and Public Safety. SUPPORT IF AMENDED.*

*AB 1213 (Johnston) Fire protection services; assessments.—Chaptered. Chapter 360. Statutes of 1983.*

*AB 1256 (McAlister) Public liability: Hazardous substance spills. (Last amended 7-14).—Passed Assembly; passed Senate. Concurrence in Senate amendments pending. SUPPORT.*

*AB 1531 (Agnos et al.) Civil Service: Job vacancies: "Seasonal Class" positions: public assistance recipients; priority. Identical to AB 2177. (Last amended 8-15).—Passed Assembly; passed Senate. Concurrence in Senate amendments pending. NO APPROVED POSITION.*

*AB 1646 (Sebastiani) Forest fires: crimes: release and promise to appear procedures.—Chaptered. Chapter 333. Statutes of 1983.*

*AB 2170 (Robinson) Fire Safety: fire retardant roofs.—Introduced May 18, 1983. In Assembly Committee on Housing and Community Development. NO APPROVED POSITION.*

*SB 76 (Johnson) Probation: arson; deadly weapon. (Last amended 7-11).—Passed Senate; passed Assembly. To Senate for concurrence in Assembly amendments. SUPPORT.*

*SB 329 (Johnson) Peace Officers: disasters. (Last amended 6-1).—Passed Senate; passed Assembly. To Senate for concurrence in Assembly amendments. SUPPORT.*

*SB 916 (Marks) Renewal of EMT-I, EMT-II and EMP-P's cardiopulmonary resuscitation certification every two years rather than annually as currently required. (Last amended 5-16).—Passed Senate; passed Assembly. To Enrollment. OPPOSE.*

*SB 1120 (Keene and Nielson) Emergency services: public employees; immunity from liability for injuries caused while providing emergency services. (Last amended 8-16). (AB 393 identical. No approved position).—Passed Senate; to Assembly Committee on Judiciary. SUPPORT.*

*SB 1124 (Watson) Adds CDF to the Interdepartment Committee on Emergency Medical Services. (Last amended 9-6).—Passed Senate; passed Assembly Committee on Health; passed Assembly Ways and Means; to Assembly floor. SUPPORT.*

## RESOURCE MANAGEMENT

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

## CAMPS, ENGINEERING, & TECHNICAL SERVICES

*AB 436 (Sher) Prisons and prisoners: CDF to house and employ inmates. (Last amended 7-11). Passed Assembly; passed Senate Committee on Judiciary; passed Senate Finance; to Senate floor. SUPPORT.*

*AB 1065 (Jones) State-owned real property; White Rock Fire Station; transfer of property.—Passed Assembly; passed Senate. To Enrollment. NEUTRAL.*

*AB 1255 (Wyman) Allows CDF to enter into contracts or cooperative*

*agreements with local agencies for conservation projects and adds the use of inmates and wards in performing fire prevention & control work & other work of the department. (Last amended 8-16).—Passed Assembly; passed Senate Committee on Judiciary; passed Senate Finance; to Senate floor per Rule 28.8 (consent). SUPPORT.*

*AB 1567 (Davis) Truck drivers: driving hours: exceptions for drivers assigned to governmental fire suppression and prevention agencies. (Last amended 8-15).—Passed Assembly; to Senate Committee on Transportation. NEUTRAL.*

*AB 2046 (Bronzan) Delta levee work: prisoners and wards. (Last amended 7-7).—Passed Assembly; passed Senate. To Enrollment. SUPPORT.*

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

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

*AB 926 (N. Waters) Environmental Quality: Exemptions - projects for protection of natural resources. (Last amended 4-20).—In Assembly Committee on Natural Resources. SUPPORT IF AMENDED.*

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

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

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

*AB 1108 (Papan) Timberland preserve zones; zoning change applications. (Last amended 6-14).—Passed Assembly; to Senate Committee on Natural Resources and Wildlife. NEUTRAL.*

*AB 1136 (Klehs) Revises the Timber Yield Tax law. (Last amended 7-19).—Passed Assembly; passed Senate. To Enrollment. SUPPORT.*

*AB 1377 (LaFollette) Revegetation management pilot projects. (Last Amended 6-7).—Passed Assembly Committee on Ways and Means with amendments; placed on inactive file. OPPOSE.*

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

*SB 748 (Ayala) Property Taxation: Timberland - deletion of obsolete valuation schedule. (Last amended 8-16).—Passed Senate; passed Assembly Ways and Means; to Assembly floor - on consent calendar. SUPPORT.*

## ADMINISTRATION

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

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

*AB 227 (Young) State administrative regulations: Amends the Government Code to require an economic impact report for new regulations. (Last amended 8-18).—Passed Assembly; passed Senate. Concurrence in Senate amendments pending; on Special Consent Calendar. NEUTRAL.*

*AB 1437 (Katz) Executive organization plan: Abolishment of agencies. (Last amended 9-7). Passed Assembly; passed Senate Committee on Governmental Organization, passed Senate Finance; to Senate floor. NEUTRAL.*

*AB 1601 (N. Waters) Firefighters: Workers' Compensation: Leave of Absence. (Last amended 6-20).—Passed Assembly; passed Senate. To Enrollment. OPPOSE.*

*AB 2081 (Floyd) CDF name change: Department of Forestry and Fire. (Last amended 5-17).—Governor vetoed 7-28. Consideration of Governor's veto pending. OPPOSE.*

*SB 1065 (Russell) Public safety officers: Workers' Compensation. Department's support position noted; watch. (Last amended 4-21).—In Senate Committee on Industrial Relations.*

# PERSONNEL TRANSACTIONS

## NORTH COAST REGION

*Promotions* - Sandra L. Chase to Supv. Acct. Clk. I, Hqs.; Carol S. Reichard to OA II(T), Chamberlain Creek CC; and Rebecca L. Johnson to M&SS I, Lake-Napa.

## SIERRA CASCADE REGION

*Transfers* - SFR II Wayne Dunham to Hqs.; SFR I Steven B. Iverson to Shasta-Trinity; OA II(T) Debra A. Robinette and LT OA II(T) both Hqs.; FPO I Richard Just, Tehama-Glenn.

*Promotions* - Garry R. Folz to SFR II, Siskiyou.

*Retirements* - FC Spec. Donald Cummings, Butte; and SFR I Gilbert W. Bell, Nevada-Yuba-Placer.

*25-Year Awards* - For. III David M. Burns; and FC James L. Brians.

## CENTRAL COAST REGION

*Transfer* - FCS Joe Duggan to Cuesta CC.

*Promotions* - Robert Browning to SFR II, San Benito-Monterey; Kenneth Hale to FAE, Santa Clara.

*Appointments* - Richard Fischer to HFEO, Ben Lomand CC; Eugene Kriewitz to HFEO, Cuesta CC.

*25-Year Award* - FC Robert R. Robinson.

## SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA REGION

*Transfer* - FAE Patrick J. Colleary, Riverside.

*Promotions* - Michael Sowards to FC, and Jan A. Newman to SFR I, Riverside; Robert M. Thomas to Elect. II, Hqs.

*Appointments* - Thomas W. Hagood to FEM I, San Diego; Charles Therrien, Teresa Rausch, and Daniel R. Bolton to FAE, Riverside; Kim J. Bolan to FF, CDF, Riverside; Robert Ramirez, Marvin L. Eaves, and Alfred Adams to FF, CDF, San Bernardino; James Hollingsworth to FAE, San Bernardino.

*Reinstatements* - FC;s John A. Schaffer and Arnold E. White, both to Riverside.

*Separations* - FAE's Norman McDonnell, and Scott D. DeForge; FC's Martin Read and Isaac Gutierrez,

Jr., all from Riverside; HEM Thomas Gordon, San Diego; FF, CDF Jeffery A. Roeder, San Bernardino; FCS Wayne Cantrell, Puerta La Cruz CC; and HFEO John Knight, Morena CC.

*Retirements* - Asst. Dep. St. For. Fred Cain, Hqs.; FEM I Leonard P. Clark, and SFR I Gerald Tipton, San Diego; FCS Leslie Graham, Norco CC.

*25-Year Award* - HFEO Norbert D. Ralphs.

*Promotions* - Nona Weaver to LT MST, Hq.; Sylvia Perez-Negrette to Sec., Hq., and Marilyn Richards to Sec., Tuolumne-Calaveras.

*Appointments* - Danny Fernandez to FCS, Miramonte CC; Lisa Korthuis to FAE, Madera-Mariposa, Kathleen Korach to FAE, Fresno-Kings; and Robert Plascencia, FF, CDF, Fresno-Kings.

## SOUTH SIERRA REGION

*Transfers* - SFR I David Ortegel to Tuolumne-Calaveras; and HFEO Richard Borboa to Madera-Mariposa; Adm. Ofcr. Ron Watson to Amador-El Dorado.

## SACRAMENTO HEADQUARTERS

*Transfer* - SFR II Jim A. Marchio, Fire Academy

*Separations* - CEA III Al Owyong, and CEA II James Hixon; Entomologist IV Mike Arciero; CEA I Norma Moreno.

## EXAMINATION CALENDAR

Final filing dates are tentative. **Do Not** submit applications for examinations until the Bulletin has been released. Use new State Application Form 100-678 (Rev.1/83) printed in **Blue** ink.

### Upcoming Examinations

Title	Exam Base	Final Filing Date
Asst. Admin Analyst (Acctg. Systems)	Department/Promotional	October 20
Assoc. Management Analyst	Department/Promotional	October 20
Accounting Officer (Spec. &Supvr.)	Department/Promotional	November 3
Property Clerk I	Open/Spot/Department/Promotional	November 3
Senior Clerical Series: Off. Serv. Supvr. I (Filing/General/Typing) Off. Tech. (General/Typing) Secretary Senior Account Clerk Senior Stenographer	Department/Promotional	November 10

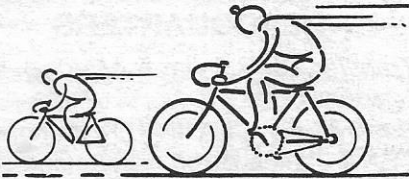
### Examinations in Progress

Title	Status
Fire Captain	Written test date: October 22
Senior Graphic Artist	Interviews anticipated in November and/December
Business Services Asst./Off. I-III	Interviews anticipated in January 1984
Fire Apparatus Engineer	Interviews anticipated in January 1984
Firefighter II	Interviews anticipated in January 1984
Forestry Technician/Forestry Assistant I/II	Exams cancelled until further notice.

## Lake Tahoe ride update

The ride is still on. Rain, (or snow?) would of course make the ride dangerous, not to mention uncomfortable. The ride will not take place if present weather conditions in any way preclude safety.

Contacts: Bill Krelle (916) 873-0400, or Dave Adams (916) 322-0126.



## It's that time, again...

The 1983 Christmas, (Already? It's only October!), Party and Dance will be held on Friday, December 16 at Parkview Terrace in Sacramento.

The Christmas Dance Committee, chaired by Bruce Turbeville, is working hard to ensure a festive, fun and most important, INEXPENSIVE, evening for everyone.

Just a hint of the possibilities for this year's dance: beautiful music,

LIVE entertainment, door prizes, great catered food, and drinks. All this for only \$5.00 per person, (price and activities subject to change due to lack of funds).

In order to make this evening a reality we need your help. If you can donate some of your time, effort and talent it would be appreciated.

Please contact Bruce at 445-7228.

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