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SAFETY COLUMN

Every wildland firefighter probably knows that he/she is exposed to carbon monoxide. But to what extent? And, is it enough to be harmful? The U.S. Forest Service has done a number of studies to try and answer these questions.

Carbon monoxide is produced during any burning process and is the product of incomplete combustion. Usually the more smoke, the greater the CO hazard.

The best method of determining CO exposure is by measuring blood carboxyhemoglobin levels. The National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH) recommends no more than 5 percent carboxyhemoglobin blood levels. This equals to an atmosphere of 35 parts of CO per million parts of air. Blood levels of 4 to 7 percent are enough to cause physiological effects, but are probably not dangerous to healthy, young people. Most experts consider 10 percent in persons performing heavy work like firefighting, unacceptable.

To help you grasp the significance of this level consider that many structural firefighter fatal heart attack victims were found to have 8 to 10 percent levels. Levels as low as 4 percent have been shown to bring on chest pains in the chronically ill, especially those with coronary heart disease.

CO exposure depends upon; the concentration of CO in the air, time spent breathing the contaminated air, and rate and depth of breathing such air. The last factor deals with how strenuous the work is and a person's physical condition. (If you are in good condition you will not need to breath as heavily as a person in poor shape.)

In 20 fire studies it was found that initial and direct attacks cause the highest risk of exposure. Under such conditions the NIOSH 5 percent level was exceeded in 87 percent of the workers studied.

Smokers are at considerably greater risk than non-smokers. For example, during a peat ground fire, firefighters who smoked had levels above 10 percent; while non-smokers had 4 to 5 percent levels.

The USFS concluded that: 1) CO poisoning is a fire control hazard that cannot be eliminated, but can

be minimized; 2) lethal concentrations of CO are likely to be rare; 3) low concentrations are of greater concern because judgement, vision, alertness and some psychomotor functions are impaired. (The last finding directly affects fire control operations and personnel safety.)

To reduce the CO hazard the following steps should be taken:

- 1) Train personnel in the hazards of CO.
- 2) Shorten tours of duty in hot-line situations, where the smoke is heaviest.
- 3) Provide close monitoring of supervisory personnel in critical fire situations, as their decisions might be impaired by CO exposure.
- 4) Limit operation of vehicles by persons likely to be exposed.
- 5) Locate fire camps in smoke free areas. CO poisoning is reversible but it requires considerable time to get it out of the blood.
- 6) Maintain a high level of physical fitness among firefighters.
- 7) Encourage smokers to stop smoking not only for the good of their general health but for their safety on fires.

Now that you have CO information use it for your own personal safety and that of your co-workers.

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Seat belt myths

The Transportation Research Institute (TRI), University of Michigan, has compiled some convincing evidence against the arguments that seat belts are dangerous.

TRI's replies to the two most common seat belt myths:

Myth #1. It is better to be thrown clear of an accident than to be held inside by a seat belt.

When someone's life is spared because he was ejected from a car, it makes headlines. Why? Because it is extremely rare. First of all, only about one accident in 100 involved an ejection. And second of all, studies of accident records show that 20 to 30 percent of those who are ejected suffer fatal injuries. By contrast, only one-half of one percent (one in 200) of those who stay in the car are killed. Statistically, you are 40 to 50 times as likely to die if you are thrown from the car.

You are also more likely to escape without serious injuries by staying in the car. That was demonstrated in a study that analyzed the outcome of 98 crashes in which one passenger per auto was ejected from the car and another remained inside. Of those who were ejected, 21 percent died, 45 percent were hospitalized, and 61 percent received minor injuries.

Myth #2. Seat belts are likely to trap me in a car that is burning or submerged in a lake or river.

If either of these statements were true, we could expect to see an epidemic of seat-belt use among those who died in cars that burned up or sank. Actually the evidence supports the opposite view.

In one study of about 3,000 car fires in Michigan, 46 of the 2,400 people (1.9 percent) who were not wearing seat belts died. Only one of the 332 people (0.3 percent) who were wearing seat belts died. That's not considered a conclusive finding, but it suggests that you are six times as likely to survive a car fire if you are wearing a seat belt.

In the case of submerged cars, there were similar findings. In a study of 364 immersion-related auto fatalities that occurred in the U.S. in 1981, only five of the victims (1.37 percent) wore seat belts. By contrast, two percent of the victims of all nonimmersion auto fatalities wore seat belts. If seat belts contributed to drownings in cars, we would see many more of those drowned drivers wearing them.

FIRST FOR CLERICALS

CDF's first Career Development Workshop for Clericals was held July 25-27 at the CDF Fire Academy in Lone.

There was a 35-person limit for this workshop but, 37 clericals from all over the state attended and there were even more who wanted to, according to Faith Sorenson, associate management analyst and coordinator of the three-day workshop.

The event got off to a good start. A brief introduction by Sorenson and Jim McFadden, department training officer, was followed by Iris McQueen, the first speaker. McQueen, a former volunteer firefighter and a fire center director also serves on the Sacramento County Fire Advisory Board and is a popular trainer at the fire academy. Her topic, "Relaxing In A Tense World," was very "dynamic, she had us both laughing and crying," said Sorenson.

The final speaker, Russ Bruch, who currently heads his own career consulting business, spent 12 years directing the University of California, Davis Career Planning and Placement Center. Bruch also coordinated the workshop staff for the National Career Development Project, headed by Richard Bolles, author of the best-seller, *What Color Is Your Parachute?* His presentation, "Reach For The Stars," was "excellent." It taught trainees how to find their "success thread" or motivation behind all satisfying achievements. They identified the top ten skills they enjoy using most and looked at how well their current job satisfied both these skills and their success thread.

Other speakers included Sal Streett, manager, Career Dimensions; Karen Coffee, SPB Woman's Program Manager; Ana Olivarez, manager, SPB Appeals Division; Cecilia Mattiuzzi, CSUS Placement Center, and Lou Perez, SPB Expert Examiner. Each one was an asset to the workshop.

The workshop was highly supported by the Department Statewide Training Committee and another is tentatively scheduled for next July, budget permitting.



Workshop attendees.

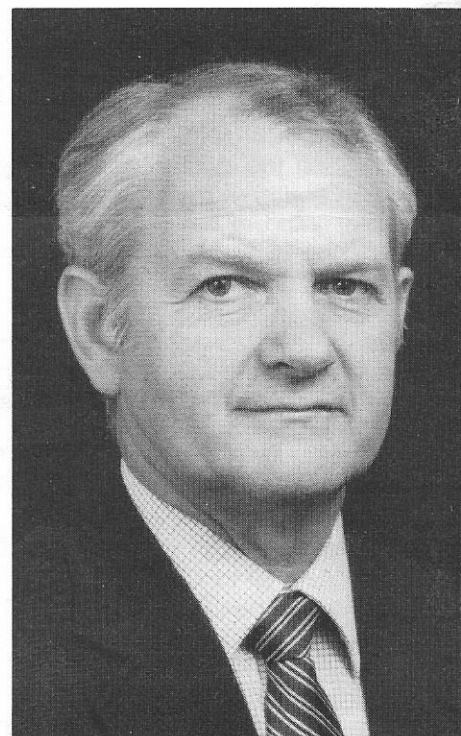
Perkins promotes

Roy Perkins has been appointed assistant deputy state forester/assistant chief of the Central Coast Region V. The appointment, announced by Chief John Hastings, comes as Perkins celebrates his 26th year with CDF.

Perkins is a graduate of the forestry program at UC Berkeley and a licensed forester. He began his career with CDF as a seasonal firefighter at the Pacheco Forest Fire Station in Santa Clara County.

He moved up the ranks as a forest firefighter truck driver, assistant forest technician, assistant state forest ranger and state forest ranger I, II, and III before receiving this new position.

Congratulations.



TO: FRIENDS OF GAIL KNOWLES

As you read this, Gail will be cruising the Hawaiian Islands. Gail and her mother flew to Honolulu on Thursday, September 27. They spent Thursday and Friday nights in Honolulu and then boarded the S.S. Constitution on Saturday evening, September 29. They will cruise the Islands, including Molokai, Lanai, Kahoolawe, Maui, Hilo, Kona, and Kauai for seven days, returning to Honolulu the following Saturday morning, and fly back home October 6.

Thanks to the generosity of her many friends out there, we were able to get a "superior" outside room on the main deck and \$600+ in spending money.

Gail is deeply touched by this gift, and I'm sure you will hear from her in the next *Communiqué*
TO ALL OF GAIL'S FRIENDS: THANK YOU SO VERY MUCH.

Your state holidays

The following dates are state holidays to be observed by all state employees except those in *Bargaining Unit 8* during the 1984-85 fiscal year.

Monday, October 8, 1984	Columbus Day
Monday, November 12, 1984	Veterans Day
Thursday, November 22, 1984	Thanksgiving Day
Friday, November 23, 1984	Day after Thanksgiving
Tuesday, December 25, 1984	Christmas Day
Tuesday, January 1, 1985	New Year's Day
Monday, January 21, 1985	Martin Luther King, Jr. Day
Tuesday, February 12, 1985	Lincoln's Birthday
Monday, February 18, 1985	Washington's Birthday
Monday, May 27, 1985	Memorial Day

The personal holiday will now be earned on a fiscal, rather than a calendar, year basis. No employee will lose a personal holiday due to the change from calendar to fiscal year crediting if they have not yet used their holiday credited in January 1984.

Rank-and-file employees in Bargaining Unit 8 will experience no change in how their holidays are credited. Additionally, Unit 8 employees will continue to be credited with the personal holiday on a calendar year basis.

If you have any questions, contact the Labor Relations Office at 445-6750.

New interagency station

The need to provide a prompt initial attack on the increasing number of fires in southern Inyo County has been met with the opening of the Independence Interagency Fire Station on June 25, 1984.

The Independence Station is located three miles north of Independence at the Mt. Whitney Fish Hatchery. Prior to the opening of this station the 325,110 acres of state responsibility area and federal wildlands were protected from Bishop on the north and Chimney Peak (U.S. Forest Service) from the south approximately 30 to 45 minutes away. The Independence Station will protect CDF, the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) and USFS lands throughout the Owens Valley area.

The interagency station was the result of the various agency management staff's desire to provide the most cost effective and efficient method of wildland fire protection to this multi-jurisdictional area. A formal agreement was developed which called for each agency involved to contribute resources to the development and operation of the facility. The facility is being provided by the Department of Fish and Game. The needed structural modifications were

provided by CDF and USFS artisans. The station furnishings are being provided by the BLM. The CDF, USFS, and BLM will share the cost of operation the station.

The interagency crew consists of two CDF Fire Apparatus Engineers, two USFS Firefighters and two BLM Firefighters. The crew will operate a CDF #5 engine. The supervision of the crew is being provided by the state forest ranger I assigned to the Owens Valley Conservation Camp. The crew will be dispatched by the Owens Valley Interagency Command Center located in Bishop.

A public dedication was held on July 14 and was well attended by local officials and citizens. The interagency staffing concept and the various benefits the new station will provide were addressed in presentations by Region Chief Rex Griggs, Forest Supervisor Eugene Murphy (Inyo NF), Chief of Operations Kirby Kline (BLM), and Regional Manager Fred Worthley (DFG). This interagency effort has allowed each agency to meet the fire protection needs on their respective jurisdictions in the most cost effective method through sharing the burden with all the involved agencies.

Labor relations new(s)

It was just over seven months ago that Labor Relations Officer Gloria Moore Andrews joined CDF but, she's already moving on. Moore Andrews was expecting a baby early in September and after spending some time with the new arrival, she will be going on to join the Department of Personnel Administration as a labor relations officer. Good Luck Gloria.

In her place Linda Stephenson will become our new CDF Labor Relations Officer. Stephenson comes to CDF from the Department of Developmental Services just as Moore Andrews did. In fact Stephenson says she has more or less followed Moore Andrews, career wise, during the seven years they have known each other.

Stephenson worked for the State Personnel Board while attending California State University, Sacramento. When she graduated in 1975 with a degree in government she went to the Department of Health to work in "Special Personnel." Stephenson later spent three months working in "regular" personnel before moving over into labor relations as a labor relations specialist.

She was contacted by CDF and interviewed for the labor relations officer position in June. Stephenson started work here on August 13, 1984. She says she is looking forward to this job. Right now though, she is concentrating on getting to know forestry and how it works; like she says "it's a lot different here."

Stephenson not only has a new job, but recently moved into a new house and a wedding is in her plans for the near future. Congratulations Linda.



10 Years ago.....

CDF staff featured by weekly paper

San Bernardino—A special two-page section of *El Chicano*, a 10,000-circulation weekly newspaper here, focused attention on several CDF employees in an article headlined, "Latinos in California Division of Forestry."

The article and several accompanying photographs were prepared by **Pat Norris**, who worked during the summer as a CDF fire prevention information assistant.

CDFers featured included **Capt. Daniel Frias**, Fire Prevention Officer **Robert Martinez**, **Capt. Louis Sanchez**, Ranger **Frank Villalobos** and **Dee Labato Koston**, a finance clerk in the San Bernardino Ranger Unit Office.

Pomponio a candidate

Melvin Pomponio, veteran deputy state forester now on leave, is a candidate for director of Sacramento Municipal Utility Dist., the capital area's electrical supply agency.

Mt. Home chief

Norman W. Cook has been appointed manager of Mountain Home State Forest. Cook replaces **Richard Schoenheide**, now heading forest practice inspection in the Sierra Cascade Region.

Firefighter injured

Firefighter **William Beavis** suffered rib injuries when a rolling log struck him during a mop-up operation near the Humboldt County community of Petrolia on Sept. 12. Firefighter **Mark Schweebe** and Correctional Officer **C. L. Duncan** helped rescue Beavis. Regional information officer **Ed Karman** says Beavis was released following treatment at a Garberville hospital.

Clerk suffers snake bite

Calaveras Ecology Center clerk **Marie Robertson** was bitten on her right hand by a rattlesnake while working in her garden on Sept. 7. She calmly killed the 20-inch snake, which had four rattles, before the ambulance arrived. Mrs. Robertson was in the intensive care unit at a Sacramento hospital for several days.

What was going on in Forestry a decade ago this month? The following was printed in the *Communiqué*, October, 1974. See how many of these names and places you remember.

Stearns injured

Former Director **James G. Stearns** was injured in a fall from a bucking horse while on a wilderness outing in the central Sierra in early September. **Stearns**, director from 1967-72 and now the state's secretary of agriculture and services, was hospitalized for treatment of lung and rib injuries.

'Pleasant surprise'

CDF and the U. S. Forest Service have completed the annual summer aerial flights to determine the extent of insect infestations in the mountains of San Bernardino and Riverside Counties. **John Gary**, a CDF forester, said the crews were pleasantly surprised to find very few insect-killed trees.

Auto crash victim

John Lawrence Snyder, 27, a CDF fire captain, died in an auto crash in Butte County on Aug. 14. Ranger **Jerry Letson** called Snyder, a CDFer for nine years, "one of our most excellent employees."

Cook takes a bride

Delmar D. Literal, forestry cook at Calaveras Ecology Center, was honored recently at a barbecue at center superintendent **E. M. Peterson's** residence for 25 years with the state. The highlight, though, was when Literal announced he plans to marry **Marge King** of Modesto on Oct. 12.

Family sues

The mother of **Steven Mark Arrollado**, 18, a CDF firefighter who died of burns suffered during a brush fire in San Diego County in August 1973, is suing the Department of Conservation and CDF for \$240,000. The suit claims young Arrollado was refused assistance when he became isolated in a dangerous area into which he had been ordered.

Snake duty

Fire Prevention Officers **Tim Huff** and **Steve Brown** of the San Mateo-Santa Cruz Ranger Unit found themselves on snake detail recently. They found a three-foot snake in the den of a home, captured it with a paper bag and large broom and then released the reptile in its natural environment out in the hills.

Ribbons for her cookies

Gloria Deroo, personnel assistant in the Department's Personnel Office, received a first and second place for her two entries in the California State Fair baking contest last month.

Judged on taste and looks, her oatmeal raisin cookies won a blue ribbon and her chocolate layer cake a red ribbon.

Although she has entered county fair cooking contests, this was the first time she has had entries in the state fair.

Practice what you preach

Neil McBride, operations officer and training officer for Santa Clara Ranger Unit, has been doing some training of his own. **Ross Dunwoody**, ranger-in-charge, recently presented McBride with a certificate in supervision and management issued by West Valley College.

The curriculum for the certificate included effective communications, interpersonal effectiveness, group dynamics, functions of management and leadership.--JC.

Tanker pilot killed

Air tanker pilot **William F. Benedict**, 56, was killed Aug. 31 when the F-7F he was flying for Sis-Q Flying Service crashed near the Mendocino County community of Hopland.

Dodge 'published'

Forest Fuel Accumulation--A Growing Problem by CDF's **Marvin Dodge** has been republished in *Environmental Modeling: Analysis and Management*, a recently issued publication.

Warden thanks CDFers

CDFers **David Gearhart** and **Jim McCallister** of Humboldt-Del Norte Ranger Unit have been praised for "close cooperation" provided the Department of Fish & Game in enforcing and prosecuting some streambed violations. DFG Warden **Henry C. Marak** of Willow Creek said the CDFers "were always willing to help," and he noted McCallister presented significant testimony even though he had been working long hours on firefighting duty.

50 Years ago.....

Saturday, June 16, 1934 - Forest Supervisor DeWitt Nelson, Mrs. Nelson and their young son, Teddy, arrived in Weaverville Monday. Mr. Nelson will assume his new duties as Supervisor of the Trinity National Forest. The Nelsons will occupy the residence vacated by the Barnums.

The old buildings and barns in back of the Union Hotel and the residences of B. R. Brown and R. H. Junkans have been torn down and moved away. Supervisor Brown will construct a road up the back creek and give the residents on the west side of Hain and Taylor streets a back entrance to their property.

Harrison Gulch CCC Camp are wishing Mr. and Mrs. James Farley "Many Happy Years of Wedded Bliss."

From the Trinity Journal files.

Chairman of the Board



"In the last *Communiqué*, we promised to tell you something about Board of Forestry members. These are the people who set policy for the department, so you may want to know something about them. This month's space is devoted to Harold R. Walt, chairman of the board - known as "Hal" to CDF'ers."

Appointed to the board as chairman in 1983, Hal is currently Professor of Management at the University of San Francisco, and author of over 20 publications related to management. He is also former Dean of the McLaren College of Business Administration. Walt is past president of William L. Pereira Associates, an international firm of planners, architects, and engineers, whose Bay Area prospects include the Transamerica Pyramid and Stanford Research Institute.

Hal is not new to forestry or to state government. He graduated from UC Berkeley in 1948 with a degree in forestry, served as vice chancellor of finance for the university, and as Deputy Director of Finance under Edmund Brown Sr. Of this experience, he says: "It was kind of fun being a Republican serving in the Brown Administration. I got along fine, but sure learned that government is a lot different than business."

In his spare time, Hal has owned a ranch in Mendocino County and raised a family of six children. He now resides in Woodside, San Mateo County, where he enjoys gardening, swimming, and horses.

Reflecting on his appointment, Hal said: "The board is a real challenge. It has a lot of duties under law,

some of which it hasn't focused on for a while. We continue to look at forest practice issues and try to create a regulatory climate that encourages investment and environmental protection. I regard fire protection policy as a bigger issue right now, one the board has neglected too long. I have been impressed with the professionalism of CDF'ers, and I hope the board will act to take full advantage of this asset."

COVER STORY

How many of you recognized the San Andreas Headquarters on this month's cover. Probably not too many since the picture is dated April 14, 1937.

COMMEMORATIVE REVOLVER UPDATE



For all of you who ordered one of the CDF commemorative revolvers, as seen in the July 1984 *Communiqué*, your orders were turned in to the Davis Company before August 1. The revolvers should be out in five to eight months.

A total of 175 prepaid orders were received by the cut-off date and letters have been sent to each of the purchasers confirming their orders.

For all of you who didn't make the cut-off date there's good news. The Davis Equipment Company is required to purchase 250 units in order to get the round butt frame configuration with 4-inch barrel on the Smith and Wesson model 66. Therefore, there will be 75 more CDF commemoratives available to peace officers on a first come first serve basis. They will be located at the various Davis Company stores in Hayward, Anaheim, Sacramento, and San Diego. These revolvers will be presented the same way with a wooden case but, *NO* individual badge numbers will be engraved on them.

It will be necessary to present your CDF Peace Officers card to the Davis Company store you go to. The price of \$350 is just \$21.50 above the current retail price of a standard S and W model 66 revolver in a blue cardboard box. Because only 250 of the round butt 4-inch barrel model 66 revolvers are being made for CDF they will be collector's items in the future.

DENTAL BENEFITS

1. The open enrollment period will begin on SEPTEMBER 1 and end on OCTOBER 31.
2. The effective date will be based upon the date enrollment application is received in the State Controller's Office.

Effective dates are as follows:

Date received by Controllers

By September 10
Sept. 11 - Oct. 10
Oct. 11 - Nov. 10
Nov. 11 - Dec. 10
Dec. 11 - Dec. 31
After Dec. 31

Effective Date

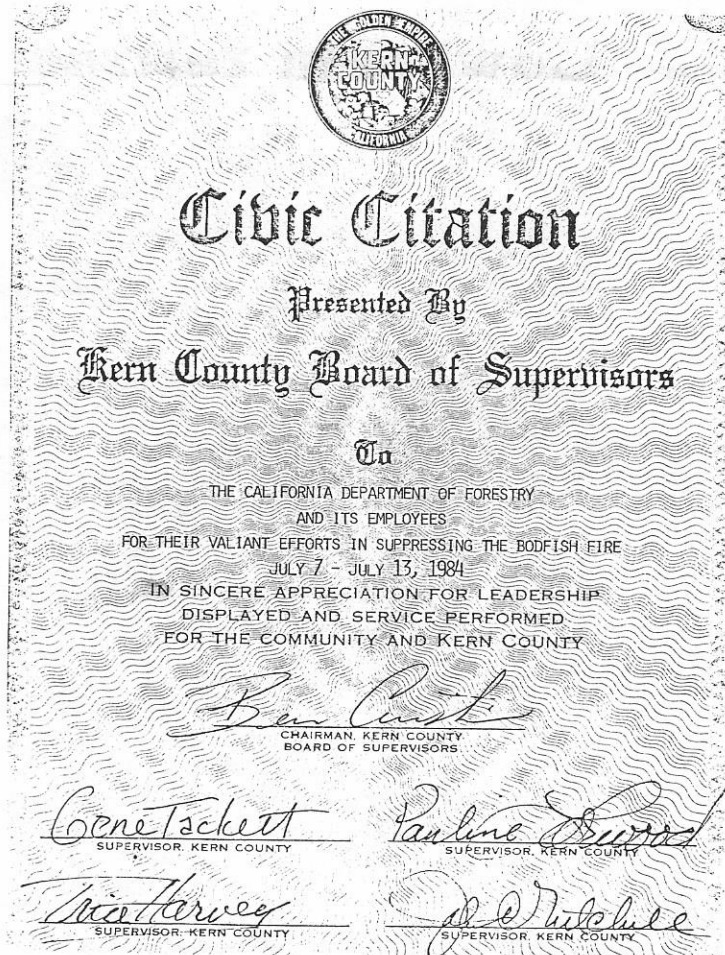
Oct. 1
Nov. 1
Dec. 1
Jan. 1, 1985
Feb. 1, 1985
Rejected



This change will allow an earlier enrollment transaction effective date for those persons who take prompt and decisive action.

The employee copy of the Health Benefits Form will show the effective date based on when the form is submitted to controller. If the form has to be returned for any reason the effective date will be based upon resubmittal date.

BODFISH CITATION



CHIEF FLAKE RETIRES



July 31, 1984 was the last day at Riverside Range Unit for Chief David L. Flake. He has retired after a 39-year career in forestry.

Flake entered firefighting as a summer job in 1945. In 1948 he became a full time firefighter with CDF. His job title was forest fire truck driver, now known as a fire engineer, and he worked relief throughout the western county until assigned to Ryan Air Attack Base in 1949. It was there that he met his wife, Mary, and also assembled the first volunteer fire company at the former military air field.

In August 1950, Flake was promoted into fire prevention-law enforcement with CDF and sent to northern San Diego County to work for the fire department. In 1957 he was transferred to the CDF regional headquarters in Riverside and soon was back in Perris as a fire prevention officer. He subsequently held just about every other CDF title.

In 1963, he was promoted to division chief and two years later was again promoted into a senior division chief position. He was responsible for everything from truck trails to personnel and finance. In 1974, Flake moved into the newly created post of deputy county chief and a year later became chief.

Lix retires

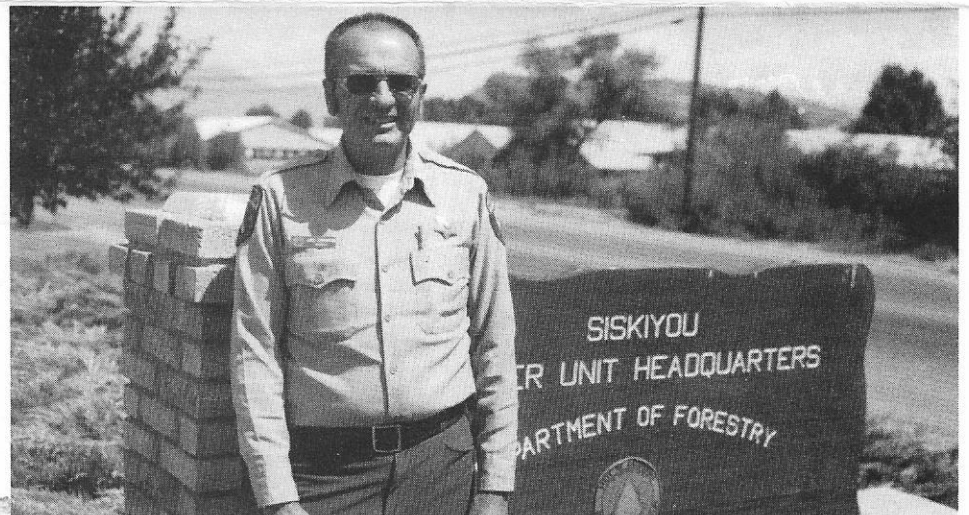


State Forest Ranger IV Gary Gilbert presents commemorative plaque to Bob Lix upon his retirement.

On September 1, 1984, State Forester Ranger II Robert Lix ended a career with CDF that spanned more than 25 years. During his years in the Fire Protection Program he earned the nickname "ranger VI maker." He is credited with training and sending forth such luminaries as Lloyd Keefer, Jim Simmons, Gary Buzzini, Jim Owens and Gary Gilbert.

Lix promises to check in from time to time to straighten us out and show us where he stored the "funny little numbers." He and his wife, Patricia, have plans for the near future that include travel and relaxation. Good luck Bob and Patricia.

Cowardin retires



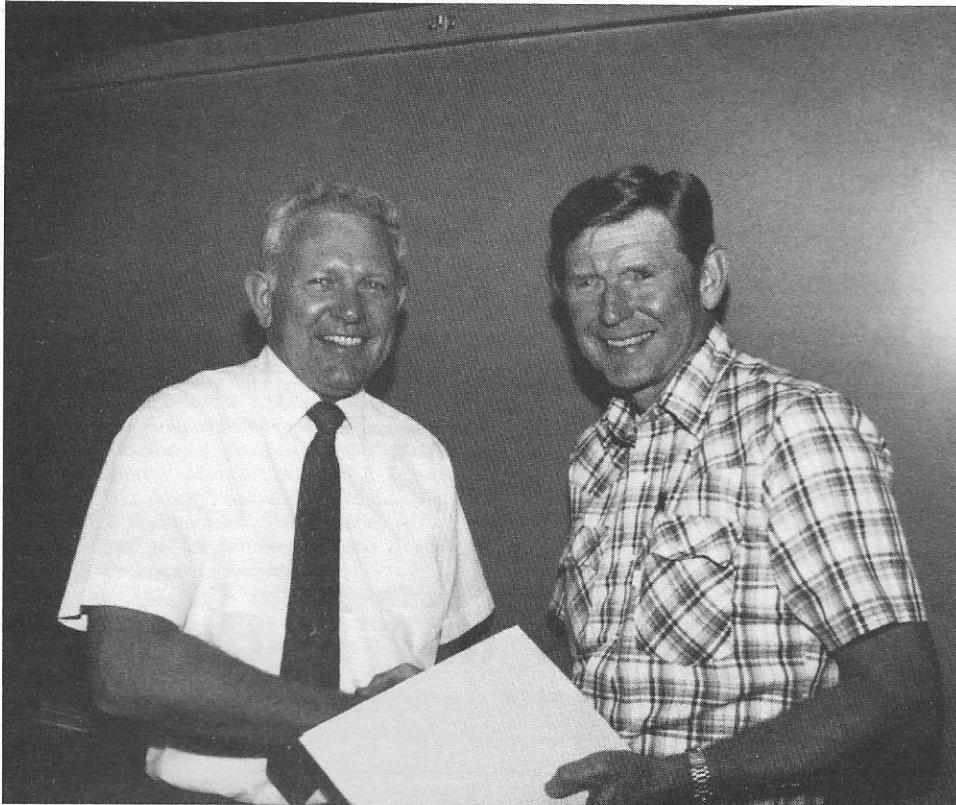
There cannot be a bigger smile in northern California than the one worn by Forester I Dick Cowardin of the Siskiyou Ranger Unit. Dick retired at the end of August, 1984, thanks to the new 2 percent at 50 retirement.

He started his 33-plus year career in 1946 as a firefighter in San Diego County at the Valley Center Station. In 1951 he promoted to forester foreman in Shasta County.

After a four-year stint in the military, Cowardin returned to state service in Shasta County. Magalia Camp in Butte County was his next assignment until 1960, when he promoted to assistant state forest ranger in the Siskiyou Ranger Unit. He worked as an assistant ranger-dispatcher, and also was in charge of the Butte Valley Ranger District for six years.

In 1974, Cowardin joined the forester ranks as a forest practice inspector in the Siskiyou Ranger Unit.

25 for Bill Harrington



Chief Ernest congratulates Assistant Chief Harrington on 25 years of service with CDF.

A visit from Smokey



Little Rosa Solano, 10 years old, had a big smile for Smokey the Bear recently when he visited her in the Valley Medical Center's burn unit in Fresno.

Rosa suffered second and third degree burns to her face, neck and arms in a late night house fire handled by the Madera Battalion, CDF. Rosa's mother was killed in the fire.

Bill Harrington, assistant chief of operations, Region I, recently achieved 25 years of service with CDF and was honored during a Region I ranger staff meeting in Santa Rosa on August 28, 1984.

Harrington first began his career as a temporary forest fire truck driver in 1957 in Butte County. He became a permanent driver in January 1958 and promoted to forest firefighter foreman in April 1958.

In September 1958 he returned to college to complete his education at Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, studying animal husbandry and soil and range management. Upon graduating Harrington became field trainee in Redding and later assistant forest technician (forester I).

He then held assignments in Sacramento in Range Management and Fire Prevention and later transferred to Region I Headquarters as fire control officer. In October 1977 he was promoted to ranger-in-charge of the Humboldt-Del Norte Ranger Unit and held this position until his current assignment.

FIRST PLACE

The Amador-El Dorado Volunteers In Prevention are #1 in Old Hangtown (Placerville). The VIP's received a 1st place award for their float during the "Wagon Train Parade."

The float's theme was "Smokey's 40th Birthday Celebration." The center of the float was a 5-foot diameter cake (constructed by the Growlersburg Camp) and around the edges of the cake were all of Smokey's friends hoping that his birthday wish comes true.

The float was designed jointly by the USFS and CDF. The actual construction was by the Amador-El Dorado VIP's.

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 9-10-84

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).—In Governor's office. SUPPORT.

AB 2818 (Johnston) *Arson - Register Past Offenders.* (Last amended 7-6-84).—In Governor's office. SUPPORT.

AB 3063 (Leonard) *Department of Forestry: Name change "Department of Forestry and Fire".* (Introduced 2-14-84).—In Governor's office. OPPOSE.

AB 3177 (Kelley) *Fire Suppression: Recovery of costs.* CDF Legislative Proposal #RA-84-25. (Amended 8-7-84).—In Governor's office. SUPPORT.

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.*—In Governor's office. SUPPORT.

SB 1334 (Ellis) *Authorized Emergency Vehicles: Size, weight and load — CDF Legislative Proposal #RA-84-23.* (Last amended 3-7-84).—In Governor's office. SUPPORT.

SB 1395 (Alquist) *California Telecommunications Corporation (CAL-COM).* (Last amended 8-9-84).—Died in conference committee. OPPOSE.

SB 1418 (Davis, E.) *Forestry: Arson - Evidence.* CDF Legislative Proposal #RA-84-24. (Amended 8-6-84).—In Governor's office. SUPPORT.

SB 1694 (Vuich) *Fire Prevention and Control: County Cooperative Agreements - Amador Plan.* CDF Legislative Proposal #RA-84-36. (Last amended 7-6-84).—In Governor's office. SUPPORT.

SB 1933 (Campbell, W.) *State Fire Marshal: Fire Protection. Arson Investigation Training Fund.* (Last amended 6-12-84).—In Governor's office. SUPPORT.

RESOURCE MANAGEMENT

AB 2423 (Hauser) *Unemployment: Fishing and Timber.* (Amended 5-23-84).—In Governor's office. NEUTRAL.

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).—In Governor's office. SUPPORT.

AB 3838 (Farr) *Forest Practices: Timber Harvest Plan. Approval.* (Last Amended 8-9-84).—In Governor's office. SUPPORT.

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).—In Governor's office. SUPPORT.

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

SB 2041 (Mello) *Forest Practices.* (Last Amended 8-31-84).—In Governor's office. SUPPORT.

SB 2265 (Marks) *California Environmental Protection Program.* (Amended 8-28-84).—In Governor's office. OPPOSE.

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

ADMINISTRATION

AB 3275 (Wright) *Examinations: Managerial Positions.* (Amended 6-27-84).—In Governor's office. OPPOSE.

Bear day at Bodega



Smokey arrives at the Bodega Bay Post Office.

Recently, the Bodega Bay Post Office sponsored a birthday party for Smokey the Bear and approximately 35 children. Also at the party was the Bodega Bay Volunteer Fire Department, who escorted Smokey to the post office, and the California Department of Parks and Recreation.

Smokey the Bear's 40th Birthday stamp was first made available in Sonoma County at the Bodega Bay Post Office.



"How many of you read the Legislative Roundup? If it is eliminated, would you miss it?"

PERSONNEL TRANSACTIONS

NORTH COAST REGION

Transfers - FAE John H. Kimura to Lake-Napa.
Promotions - Robert A. Lee to FC, Eel River CC, John M. Warner to FC, Konocti CC, and George R. Poe to FC, Parlin Fork CC; Frank W. Steele, Jr. to FC (B), Parlin Fork CC.
Appointments - Richard E. Felkins to Civ. Eng. Tech., Hqs.; and Darlene Bristol to FAE, JAC, Sonoma.

SIERRA CASCADE REGION

Transfers - FC (B) Delmas C. Hoppis Jr.; and SFR II Verne P. Charlton to Crystal Creek CC; FC (A) James E. Casaurang; and HFEO Robert L. Longacre to Shasta-Trinity CC; FAE's Michael J. Rivas, Jeffery A. McInturf, and Roy E. Dowdy to Butte; FAE's Joseph A. McDowell to Siskiyou, and Billy D. Waters to Tehama-Glenn; SFR I Larry E. Birge to Lassen-Modoc; and SFR II Steven E. Peterson to Antelope CC.
Promotions - Elwood K. Allshouse to FC (B) and John D. Upton to SFR I, both Susanville Training Ctr.; Roger D. Estrada to FC (B), Deadwood CC.

Appointments - Deborah L. Ayers to Dispatch.Clk., Shasta-Trinity; and Charles E. Marshall to FAE, Siskiyou.

Retirements - FC (A) Gordon H. Kinnaman, Lassen-Modoc, FC (B) John R. Pepetone, Susanville Training Ctr.; HFEO William C. Buntain; and FC (A) Paul B. Beckwith, Tehama-Glenn; SFR I Charles C. Copeland, Butte.

25-Year Award - SFR II Stanley R. MacDonald.

SOUTH SIERRA REGION

Transfers - FPO I Dave Hillman and For. II Bill Richards to T and D, SFR I, both to Fresno-Kings; HFEO Gary Brunius to Pine Grove YCC; and HEM William Webb to Growlersburg CC.

Promotions - Robert Taylor to SFR II, Hqs.; Lee Delap to SFR II; and Ray Stockwell to SFR I, Fresno-Kings; Debbie Vasilovich to Sr. Acct. Clk., Hqs.

Appointments - Glen Moore to Elec. II, Hqs.; and Alice Nishimura to Steno., Fresno-Kings.

Retirements - FPO II C. Hoyt Thornton, Hqs.; SFR I Charles Boomhower; and FC Jack Price, Fresno-Kings; FC Raymond Turner, Tuolumne-Calaveras.

CENTRAL COAST REGION

Transfer - FC (B) Duane Gaddy to Cuesta.
Promotion - Roy A. Perkins to Asst. Chief, Hqs.
Appointments -Richard Heidelberg to HFEO, San Mateo-Santa Cruz, and Roger Henry to HFEO, San Benito-Monterey; Sylvia Peterson to OA II (T), Hqs.; Mark Buchanan to FAE; and Mark Gaytan to Warehse. Wrkr. both San Mateo-Santa Cruz.

Retirements - SFR II James Major; and FC Thomas Peters both from San Mateo-Santa Cruz.

25-Year Award - FCS William R. Clark.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA REGION

Transfers - FAE (LT) Gary L. Prather; FF's II Michael J. Vogt, and Kelly Yeardon to San Diego; FAE (LT) Kelly B. Zombro; and FC John Mathews to Owens Valley.

Promotions - Kenneth J. Miller to SFR I, San Bernardino; David E. Shuttleworth to FC, Youth Training School; Richard A. McGraw to FC, Puerta La Cruz CC, Robert R. Hill to FC, Prado CC, Roger Perdomo to FC, Morena CC, and Frank Ramirez to FC, Owens Valley CC.

Appointments - Robert L. Thurman to HEM; Charles W. Pruett to FAE (LT), San Diego; Shirley Histen to Steno. (LT); and William J. Fisher to FAE both Riverside; Jo Ann Shipcott to Steno., San Bernardino, and Elaine M. Pooler to Steno., Hqs.

Reinstatement - FC Paul A. Nees, Oak Glen CC.

Separation - FC Michael J. Klaesoon, San Diego.

Retirements - FC John S. Bowker, La Cima CC; FC Donald E. Davis, Riverside; FAE June C. Bradley; FC Floyd D. Lewis, San Diego; and For. III David S. Gearhart, Hqs.

25-Year Wards - SFR's I Larry D. Bent and Dale A. Barcia; and FC James D. Acheson.

SACRAMENTO HEADQUARTERS

Promotions - Dean Lucke to Asst. Dep. St. For.; Gustavo Vina to Acctnt. I (Supvrs.).

Appointments - Rita Thompson to Steno. (B); Deborah Connelly to Budget Anal.; Maxine Jefferies to Environ. Educ. Spec.; and Sue Stewart to Ofc. Tech. (T).

Separations - SSA (C) Jack Cummings; Health and Safety Ofcr. Sharon Chan.

Retirements - SFR II Robert S. Lix and Exec. Sec. I Gail Knowles.

EXAMINATION CALENDAR

Upcoming Examinations

Title	Exam Base	Final Filing Date
Regional Administrative Officer I (Resource Agency)	Dept./Prom.	October 4
Training Officer	Dept./Prom.	October 18
Machine Operator II (General)	Dept./Prom.	October 18
Architectural Assistant	Open/Dept./Prom.	October 18
Forester III	Dept./Prom.	October 18
Fire Prevention Officer II	Dept./Open Prom.	October 18
Staff Services Analyst	Dept./Open/Non-Prom.	October 24

Examinations in Progress

Title	Status
Warehouse Manager I	Interviews anticipated in December.

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

SAVE THIS DATE

A retirement dinner for Jack Odgers will be held November 2, 1984 in Auburn, CA.

Contact N-Y-P Ranger Unit.

SFR I

Ouch. Jim McFadden "sticks" a star on Stan Craig, the Fire Academy's newest state forest ranger I.



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