

COMMUNIQUE

CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF FORESTRY



OCTOBER 1986



CDF goes out-of-state - see pg. 2

CDF helps out in Idaho & Oregon

For the first time ever this past August CDF sent crews and engines out of California to aid other western states in their battles with wildfires. On August 12, 1986 the department sent four engine crews to Idaho at the request of the U. S. Forest Service. In addition, CDF sent five Emergency Command Center dispatch personnel to the State of Oregon to aid the forest service there in coordination of fire resources.

The fire situation in Idaho and Oregon had been bad since early

August due to lightning storms in both areas, and at the time CDF crews were sent the weather reports indicated that more of the same was expected over the next few days.

It turned out to be longer than just a few days. The fires burned until late in August and more CDF crews and personnel were sent. CDF's total out-of-state commitment ended up at 20 engines and 100 personnel disbursed between Idaho and Oregon.

At one point, Director Partain

flew out to take a look at the fire situations in both states and assess the need for more CDF crews being sent.

Last summer California suffered a siege of uncontrolled wildfires throughout the state. The excellent cooperation between California and the out-of-state fire agencies who offered assistance played a major role in the control of those blazes.

This summer CDF was able to return the favor.

The following photos depict scenes from both states.

Photos by SFR I Chuck Lawshe of the Amador-El Dorado Ranger Unit. He served as agency representative while crews were in Idaho.



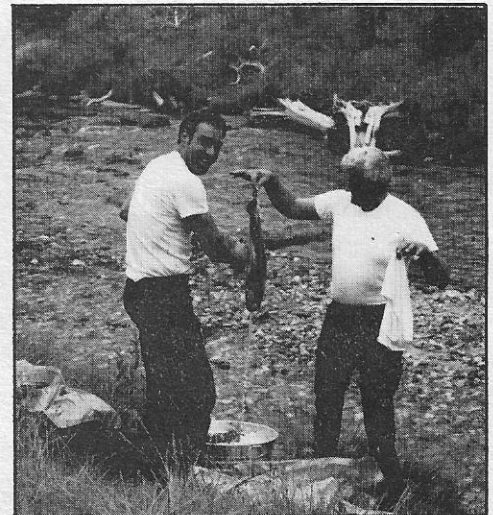
Welcome to Idaho!



Siskiyou Ranger Unit engines and crews were on the Anderson Fire for about eight days.



The CDF Amador-El Dorado crew's motel accommodations at Boiling Springs spike camp on August 19, 1986.



Laundry facilities.

On the cover

Photos by SFR II Steve Peterson. He was the agency representative with the Joseph Complex Interagency fire team in Oregon.



The Burney Station crews from the Shasta-Trinity Ranger Unit try to hold the flames back.



CDF's accommodations while in Oregon at the Sled Springs base camp.

INTERAGENCY INCIDENT TEAM
FOR THE
JOSEPH COMPLEX

Woody Williams
Incident Commander

Gerald Partain, Director
California Division of Forestry
P. O. Box 944246
1416 9th Street
Sacramento, CA 94244-2460

Dear Mr. Partain:

I want to commend Steve Peterson, CDF representative, and the three CDF Engine Strike teams that assisted our Fire Team in the control of several large fires in the Joseph Complex. Their performance was exemplary and the California Division of Forestry can be proud of the professionalism they demonstrated throughout this campaign.

Without question, Wallowa county faced the most serious fire situation ever. Several large fires threatened private structures and property as well as National Forest land. Rolling into Enterprise, Oregon and Sled Springs Base, the CDF engines and professional crews were a welcome sight to local residents as well as our fire team.

Extensive use was made of these strike teams and everyone was impressed with their knowledge and skill and the performance of the equipment. They worked long and hard.

Our Fire Team is most appreciative of the unquestioning support and cooperation that was extended to us by Steve Peterson and the Strike Team leaders. They represented themselves and the California Division of Forestry in a most professional manner.

Please express my gratitude to all those involved. It was a job well done!

Woody Williams

WOODY WILLIAMS
Incident Commander
Joseph Complex

cc: Woody
Forest Supervisor, W-W
Director of Aviation and Fire Management

DC51WW62DB

FIRE STATS

LARGE FIRES*-300 acres and over

August 11 - September 10, 1986

	1986	1985
FIRES	6	6
ACRES	9,082	8,720

TOTALS FOR '86 and '85

May 1 - September 10

	1986	1985
FIRES	43	80
ACRES	46,143	472,526

Next month's figures will be for September 11 - October 10, 1986.

*These fires are primarily CDF fires, but also include some other agency fires on which CDF forces were significantly involved.

(All figures provided by Management Services Technician Bonnie Tulysewski)



State Forest Ranger Is John Watt and Wilmer Black of the Sacramento ECC keep busy handling the fires of 1986.

4291 inspections payoff

In early June the personnel of the Blasingame Ranger District, Fresno-Kings Ranger Unit, were busily doing their first and second 4291 inspections. As the Hurley Fire Station crew inspected the homes in their response area, enforcing the 30' clearance requirement, little did they know that it would soon pay off.

On July 7, 1986, the temperature had reached 90 degrees by 4 p.m. and the relative humidity was hovering at 15 percent. At 4:52 p.m. a major electrical transmission tower became energized for unknown reasons and in turn energized approximately 1/8- to 1/4-miles of barbed wire fence. The resulting arching and shorting ignited dozens of fires in a canyon below several modular homes and out buildings. The fire grew rapidly. Hurley Station Engine 4383 was at the scene within six minutes and reported five to 10 acres on fire and spreading quickly, threatening several dwellings. The air attack reported a 100' to 150' wall of flames advancing towards two residences.

When all was said and done, the fire was stopped dead in its tracks. Aggressive firefighting and good management held it to less than 50 acres.

But what about the threatened homes?

They are still standing. In fact, they did not even suffer a smudge mark. Only one out building and some stored lumber and firewood were damaged.

The reason these homes survived was the clearance of flammable materials and the fire safe maintenance of the properties, all due to the increased public awareness of "30 feet for Survival" and the sincere inspection efforts by the engine crews.

One engine captain summed it up, "The clearance allowed us to remain aggressive in our fire attack. We didn't have to drop back immediately into a defensive mode to protect the homes. It took minimal effort on our part to protect them."

Not a bad day, not bad at all.

COMMUNIQUÉ

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Deadlines

For articles and photos the deadline is the 5th of each month for the following month, (October 5 for November issue).

Don't forget captions for your photos and a byline for material that you've written.

Send to:

California Department of Forestry, Attn: Lisa Boyd, *Communi-qué*, Rm. 1516, P.O. Box 944246, Sacramento, CA 94244-2460. Phone (916) 445-9920.

What would you like to see featured in the *Communiqué*? Pick up the phone and give us a call, we're always interested in your ideas.

Arson

The following was taken from a paper written by Valerie Dana of Alameda, California. It will give you some insight into the feelings of an arson victim.

"On December 21, 1983, I drove through the streets of Alameda pointing out landmarks to my visiting friend, Jack. We were coming home from a wonderful day of sight seeing in Sausalito. It was 1:30 a.m. but Christmas lights were still shining in the windows of many Victorian homes. As we neared my block, we saw the flashing lights of a fire engine and rescue truck. I moved slowly around them and turned the corner onto my street. From that moment on my evening was a nightmare. Two more engines were parked in front of my house. The air was thick with smoke. My building was in flames.

"I remember frantically waiting for a crowd of people to get out of my way, and how my car jumped as I drove over the fire hoses. There was no room to park, so I went over the curb and left my car on someone's lawn. A neighbor grabbed my arm.

"Are the children inside?"

"No," I said and broke from her grasp.

"A fireman was aiming his hose at my bedroom window. I tugged at his sleeve. "That's my house!" I said over and over. He didn't answer me. I felt numb inside, but my body was shaking uncontrollably. I stood there racking my brain. Did I leave the iron on? Was it the electric blanket?"

"I heard someone yelling at me. It was Gina, my upstairs neighbor.

"It was Bob!" she screamed. "He was in your apartment! I heard him and called the police!" She started shaking me. "Did you hear me? Bob set the house on fire!"

"I stared at her blankly. She must be crazy. No one would do that to someone they loved.

"The firemen wrapped me in blankets and gave me some coffee, but the shaking wouldn't stop. The hoses were shut down and firemen wandered in and out. One carried my rabbit over to me. My pet was soaking wet and covered with soot.

He could barely breathe.

"It's smoke inhalation," the fireman explained and wrapped the rabbit in a blanket. I'm not sure if he'll make it."

"The police and the media were there too. They asked me a million questions. A photographer took my picture. I wished they would all leave.

"Two hours later I was finally led through my house. I entered the building and gasped. My knees buckled. I no longer had a home. I didn't even own a bathrobe. All that remained were charred heaps of soggy rubbish. What once was clothing was now stiff pieces of ash. Heirloom knick knacks were unrecognizable chips. My headboard no longer existed. My finch was a featherless skeleton. His body lay smashed on the floor. It was four days before Christmas and my house was gutted. I felt alone and helpless.

"A few days later I was called into the Alameda Fire Inspector's Office. I sat across from his desk in borrowed clothes and listened to his report. All suspicions were confirmed. My fire had been intentionally set. Someone had taken gun powder to my bed. The suspect was my ex-boyfriend, Robert.

"The act of arson is defined as willfully or maliciously burning the property of another. In the United States, it is a crime of growing popularity. As a result of these fires, 6000 civilians and 100 firefighters die annually.

"Like the majority of murders, arson is the result of an impulsive act. Fires are set in anger almost immediately after a fight or break-up with a spouse, lover, or other individual the arsonist was close to.

"Fire is the arsonist's gun or knife, but unlike the murderer, "an arsonist doesn't have the intestinal fortitude to meet his adversary one on one in confrontation," according to Tim Huff, for the California Department of Forestry, chief law enforcement officer.

"Arsonists not only justify their acts, they don't care how much pain they inflict on their victim. "An arsonist can't predict the ex-

tent of damage the fire will cause. In fact, he doesn't care. Arsonists are selfish," Huff said. The arsonist has no regard as to what might happen. A fire may smolder, gut the house, or kill someone. "They only feel the more the better."

"1984 statistics from the State Department of Justice included information on arson. These figures are estimated to represent 70 percent of what actually occurred. In 1984, there were 840 adults arrested for arson in California. Of those arrested, 161 went to prison, 90 went to youth authority, 123 were sent to county jail, 208 were given probation, 147 were fined, 180 received probation with jail, and 61 were given some other type of punishment. Robert was not among them.

"Although I voluntarily took a lie detector test to prove that Robert had confessed to me, the evidence was not enough to convict him.

"I see Robert from time to time. I hear him sometimes too, at least I imagine I do. When I hear a noise, or the phone rings late at night I just know it's him. I wonder if he will do it again; if this time I will die. I've replaced my furniture and clothing with the help of my family and friends, but the emotional scars are hard to erase...hard for me and for my kids, hard for everyone I know. But it's not hard for him. Robert doesn't care.

"You deserved it," he told me. "You dumped me."

1928 lookout

Mt. Zion District Ranger Tod Dorris recently came across the following letter relating to the original opening of the Mt. Zion Lookout in the Amador-El Dorado Ranger Unit. It is dated June 8, 1928.

Lookout service will start here at Mt. Zion (tomorrow morning) Saturday, June 9 at 6 o'clock a.m.

I completed the lookout tower this evening and the telephone line was also all completed this afternoon. I have the telephone right up in the lookout tower platform and the Volcano Telephone Com-

(Zion)

pany has arranged to give us 24-hour day service.

The visibility from this tower is about 40 miles in all directions and we can help out in the El Dorado and Calaveras counties also.

I have selected Mr. Daniel C. Nichols as our lookout man to work at Mt. Zion. I have made it compulsory to maintain living headquarters at the tower as by putting a floor and walled sides and my own tent of 14 x 16, it will be quite comfortable.

The hours of this watch will be from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. every day until the days become shorter and I will gradually decrease them accordingly.

The monthly pay I have arranged at \$110 per month. The Amador County Board of Supervisors agreeing to pay the sum of \$55.00 per month until they notify us otherwise. However, the Board of Supervisors was unanimous in approving this cooperation. I believe we can expect continuous cooperation in regard to Mt. Zion. There is other cooperation we should get also in regards to the maintenance of Mt. Zion and I believe it will come a little later. I will not go into detail here now. I should also mention that the Supervisors are getting 25 more pack pumps.

Mr. Daniel C. Nichols who I have appointed is a native of California, being 42 years old, born and raised in the mountains of Amador County, being recommended by the Chicizola Estate Company, our largest fire fee cooperators in Amador County. He is also agreeable to the Board of Supervisors.

s/James W. Smith
State Forest Ranger
Amador County

THE CDF 5 x 1

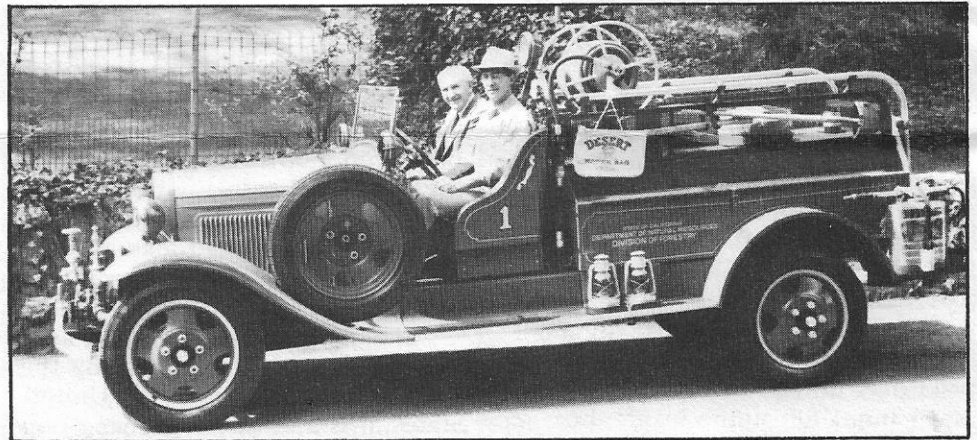
by: Fire Captain Charles Jakobs

CDF began to build its first fleet of fire engines in 1930 with the acquisition of six 1929 Morelands. Six months later 10 Model A Ford Chassis were added to the group. Today, 56 years after the first en-

gines were built, the Nevada-Yuba-Placer Ranger Unit is home to a completely rebuilt 1931 Ford Model A Fire Truck.

Actually the whole idea of a CDF antique fire truck began about six years ago when Region II, then battalion chief, Don Banghart spotted the old engine in the snow at the Summit City Fire Department north of Redding. Summit City had apparently acquired it from CDF's surveyed fleet in the mid 1940's.

The Shasta-Trinity Ranger Unit inquired about the truck and made arrangements to swap a newer CDF surveyed model I engine for the old engine. Bob Paulus in Sacramento Headquarters sent the old truck to the CDF Davis Equipment Facility where a new water tank was built for it, and enough mechanical work was done to get it running again.



FAE Mike Carr and Director Partain take a ride down memory lane in this completely restored CDF 5x1.

The final restoration began in the winter months of 1984 at the Nevada City Forest Fire Station where as fortune would have it the department has its own expert Model A restorer. He is Fire Apparatus Engineer Mike Carr. Mike's expertise in restoring Model A's as a hobby was what gave Ranger-in-Charge Bob Paulus the idea to completely restore the engine to its original appearance.

Mike started to disassemble and virtually remanufacture the old fire truck as a fire prevention public relations tool in parades and displays. The restoration was a success and every detail was given absolute

attention, even the type of striping is as exact as records and old photos will allow.

This year the CDF 5 x 1 (as it has been numbered), won a trophy for the "Best Motorized Antique Fire Engine" at the 1986 Cal Rural Conference.

Congratulations to Mike Carr who handled the restoration with the skill of a plastic surgeon. Thanks also to those other CDFers who contributed their photos, time and stories of the past.

Specifications: 1931 Model A Fire Truck: Ford Model A Truck chassis, one ton (some had single rear wheels, some had duals.)

Buildup: California Division of Highways, 90% aluminum alloy.

Pump: 65 gallons per minute viking rotary vane positive

displacement power take off.

Tank: 275 gallons.

Engine: 200.5 cubic inch, 40 horsepower Ford stock.

Transmission: Ford 4-speed Warford.

Supplemental: Giving 12 very slow forward speeds.

Siren: Mechanical-friction drive (ran off water pump).

Brakes: Stock Ford Mechanical-completely hand built from aluminum for ease of fabrication and weight savings. Stock wheels were retained and two side-mount spares were used.

(5x1)

The pump drive mechanism was hand-fabricated using stock Ford transmission gears and drive shafts.

Fire Tool Complement: Two shovels, two pulaskis, two backpumps, two soda acid fire extinguishers, one small carbon tetrachloride fire extinguisher, a small amount of single jacket 1½" hose, some canteens and desert water bags, a small assortment of smooth bone, straight stream tips and shut offs, and not much more!

The CDF 5 x 1 is available for parades and exhibitions for CDF purposes by contacting State Forest Ranger I Bill Smethers at the Nevada City Forest Fire Station (916) 265-4589.

VIPS THIS MONTH: NEVADA-YUBA-PLACER

By Jeff Harter
Fire Prevention Assistant

The Nevada-Yuba-Placer (NYP) Ranger Unit Volunteers-in-Prevention (VIP) have been anything but idle.

They continue to give their best in the school programs. Within the ranger unit last year, 17 VIPs conducted 68 four-day school programs reaching over 10,000 students. The VIPs and Smokey must have gotten the message across because we are experiencing fewer children with matches-caused fires this fire season. Many hours are spent in presenting these programs and the VIPs who donate their time and expertise deserve a pat on the back. Looking at this coming year's school program schedule, Smokey the Bear will once again forego hibernation to meet our goal of contacting and presenting a program to every school within the Nevada, Yuba, and Placer counties.

If you need a burning permit in the NYP area, you would most likely have obtained it from one of our VIPs. Burning permits were issued by VIPs at many of the CDF and local volunteer fire stations. VIPs informed permittees of the precautions necessary to conduct a safe burn and explained that CDF is recovering the costs of fire sup-



Smokey and VIP Bill Walker conduct a school program.

pression from those people who do not follow the rules and cause a wildfire.

Have you received your mailer advising you of the safe way to burn? VIPs sent mailers to 13,000 residents in the lower Placer County area of NYP. This is a new approach aimed at combating debris burning fires, and the NYP Fire Prevention staff has been overwhelmed by the number of residents complying with the information provided in the mailers.

VIPs have constructed and manned fair booths for each of the five fairs in NYP. VIPs also made sure that Smokey was available ev-

eryday during the Cal Expo State Fair. This was a joint USFS/CDF effort where Smokey and uniformed personnel spent about five hours each day walking around the State Fair greeting people and presenting our fire prevention message. We are obtaining new ideas and information so that next year's fair displays will be the best yet.

You have to appreciate our volunteers. They make the going great when the going get tough. The Nevada-Yuba-Placer Ranger Unit knows it can expect even more great things from its VIPs in the future. Let's face it, our volunteers are like Frosted Flakes— "They're GREAT!"

The following article appeared in the Corning Observer on Saturday, August 9, 1986.

HUNDREDS ATTEND GROUND-BREAKING

On a bright, warm Saturday morning, several hundred people turned out for ground-breaking ceremonies for the \$4 million Salt Creek Conservation Camp. The new camp, 31 miles southwest of Corning and ten miles southwest of Paskenta community, is located in the Mendocino National Forest.

Construction started today by the Sunseri Construction Co. of Chico, under a contract awarded August 1. Already installed at the site are four, filled 10,000 gallon water tanks and telephone lines.

Cooperation was the theme of the ground-breaking ceremonies. The project involves cooperation between California Departments of Forestry and Corrections and county, state, and federal agencies. The

ground-breaking took place on the 42nd birthday of Smokey Bear, and in honor of the occasion stuffed Smokey Bears were presented to participating dignitaries.

Staff of the camp will consist of 16 Department of Forestry (CDF) employees and ten employees of the Department of Corrections (CDC) with an annual payroll of approximately \$750,000 per year. When completed the camp will house 120 minimum security prisoners.

Tim Lewis of CDF will serve as camp superintendent, and he assured that the prisoners will be carefully screened and selected. The prisoners will be short-timers, Lewis says, and there is less than a one percent walkaway.

(Salt Creek)



The first dirt is overturned by representatives of the cooperating agencies. From left to right are: Curt Leitaker, correctional administrator, Susanville, CDC; Gary Todd, CDF Chief of Region II; Bob Kerstiens, ranger-in-charge of the Tehama Glen Ranger Unit, CDF, Bernie Aspurd, superintendent, Susanville Correctional Facility, CDC; Jerry Partain, CDF Director; and Keith Crummer, Coming District Ranger, USFS.

The prisoners will be used on conservation projects and to fight forest fires. Lieutenant Terry Moore will be in charge of the prisoners and the CDC staff at the camp.

The camp site occupies 18 acres which is a semi-flat area at the base of the coast range of mountains. The land is federally-owned and is leased from the U.S. Forest Service for \$734 per year.

CDF's FAA rep

CDF Air Operations Officer III Dave Wardall of the Sacramento Aviation Management Office was recently appointed as a Federal Aviation Administration, Designated Engineering Representative. This appointment gives Dave the authority to initiate and approve engineering changes on all types of aircraft; airtankers and helicopters included.

For example, if CDF finds that an extra door is needed somewhere on its airtankers Dave can now design and approve the engineering drawings and stress calculations in accordance with FAA standards.

In the past the department has had to submit engineering changes

to the FAA's Western Region officer in Southern California to obtain approvals. This process often took up to six months. Dave said that now that he is a designated FAA representative the time factor could be cut down to only one month.

Dave's degree in aeronautical engineering and 15 years experience including work at Lockheed Aircraft Corporation qualified him to receive certification as a Designated Engineering Representative. The appointment makes him the only FAA Designated Engineering Representative in the Sacramento area and within CDF; an accomplishment that he should be very proud of.

Olympic champs

Several Region I employees participated during the recent Firemen's Olympics held in Santa Clara, July 12 - 15, 1986.

Once again Steve Richmond of the San Mateo-Santa Cruz Ranger Unit managed to take his fair share of the medals. Steve placed second in the track and field pentathlon which consisted of discus throwing, a 200 meter run, a 1500 meter run, high jump and long jump. He also received a bronze medal in the regular high jump. Steve broke the existing long jump record for each group, a personal best for him.

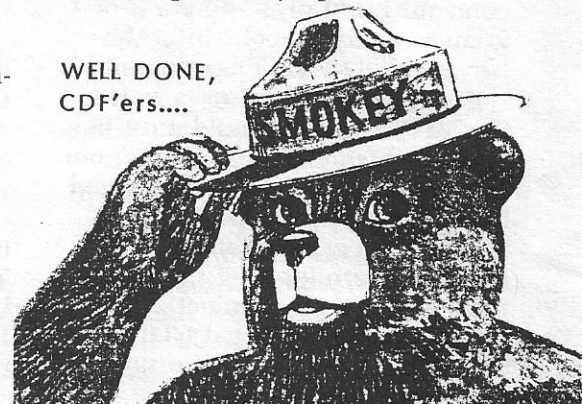
Also winning medals were SFR II Tom Osipowich. Tom's second try at the olympics won him a silver medal in power lifting in the 165 pound class which included a squat, bench press, and dead lift. Tom lifted a total of 1,139 pounds in the three lifts.

Another winner was Fire Apparatus Engineer Tom Guevara who won a bronze medal in the 50 meter run.

Fire Captain Mark Barclay also participated. Mark entered the 10 mile trials for cycling. He did not place but stated that the competition was very tough in this category. The Belmont Station entered the games with a volleyball team. They lost to the Los Angeles City Fire Department who went on to win the gold medal.

In talking to the participants, they feel that there are many fine athletes within CDF and encourage them to participate in future fire and police olympics.

WELL DONE,
CDF'ers....



Communique

Health & Safety Column

by Manuel Román, Jr.
Health and Safety Officer

Recently, I was afforded the opportunity to attend the Basic Safety Management Seminar conducted by the SIGMA Loss Control Services, Inc. One of the major points emphasized throughout the training was preventive safety measures. The following are safety tips which can be utilized by all Department of Forestry personnel:

JOBSITE SAFETY TIPS

1. **KNOW YOUR JOB.** Follow *all* instructions. If you don't know the right way to do a job, ask your Supervisor *before* you begin.
2. **USE THE RIGHT TOOLS.** Be sure they are in good condition. Use them for the purpose for which they were designed. Put them away when you finish.
3. **KEEP YOUR WORK AREA CLEAN AND ORDERLY.** Don't create tripping hazards by leaving tools or materials in aisles and walkways. Place scrap in rubbish piles, barrels or closed metal containers.
4. **DEVELOP GOOD LIFTING HABITS.** Learn the proper techniques for the task - keep back straight and bend legs. *Get help* for heavy or bulky loads. Never lift more than you can *easily* handle.
5. **BEWARE OF FALLS FROM LADDERS AND SCAFFOLDS.** Set ladders on firm footing and tie them off at the top. Do not overreach! Face ladder when going up and coming down, and hold on with both hands. Keep scaffolds clear of excess materials and do not overload. Provide *guardrails* for all open sides. Tie scaffolds to permanent building structures.
6. **DRESS SAFELY FOR WORK.** Leave your jewelry at home or keep it in a pocket. Wear low-heeled, sturdy work shoes or

boots. When working around power equipment, keep shirt sleeves rolled down and buttoned at the wrist, or wear short sleeves; don't wear gloves or a long, dangling hairstyle.

7. **USE PERSONAL PROTECTIVE EQUIPMENT.** Wear safety shoes, a hard hat, safety glasses, gloves, and other equipment as the job demands.
8. **BE ALERT AROUND MACHINERY.** Stand clear of moving equipment and overhead loads. Never get on or off moving equipment. Never ride on forklift forks. Observe all warning signs.
9. **REPORT ALL ACCIDENTS.** Get prompt first aid for all cuts and scratches. Minor injuries can become a major problem if infection sets in.

EAP

The Employee Assistance Program (EAP) is a problem and referral program available to all department employees. Whether it is marital, family, financial, credit, emotional, alcohol/drug abuse, or stress that is getting you down EAP is there to help.

The program took effect August 1, 1986 after the Department of Personnel Administration (DPA) contracted with Occupational Health Services, Inc., to provide a program for employees and their immediate family members not currently covered by Bargaining Unit 8 OHS contract. The Unit 8 contract covers rank and file, and safety retirement managers and supervisors.

There are some differences between the two contracts. For example the number of sessions covered under each is different. However, with both contracts counseling sessions are confidential and with a licensed clinician. If counseling or treatment is needed beyond the fully-paid sessions the additional charges will be the responsibility of the employee.

The DPA contract with OHS also provides for a supervisory and

management referral system which provides management with a resource to assist in addressing job performance problems which possibly originate in personal problems. OHS staff will assist the manager or supervisor in developing a corrective action plan, provide guidance in confronting employees on their job performance, and discuss how to refer to EAP.

To take advantage of these services call:

California (toll free) (800) 772-3972

Continental U.S. (toll free) (800) 227-1060

Hearing Impaired (415) 653-5569
Collect calls accepted

OHS Sacramento Line (916) 447-9099

For further information on EAP contact the Department EAP Coordinator Pauline Kinnebrew at (916) 324-9462, ATSS 454-9462.

UCSEC

I would like to express my appreciation for your support of last year's United California State Employees Campaign. Your contributions demonstrate that Forestry is a department of people who care about the community and each other.

When you give to the UCSEC, you're helping others and you're helping yourself. Whether it is disaster assistance, guidance for our youth, or cancer research, UCSEC agencies are here to help all of us. Volunteers from the community, people like you and me, decide which agencies will receive funding each year and how much. Thanks to these and many other dedicated volunteers, UCSEC has an overhead of just 10 percent, so the agencies receive 90 cents of every dollar collected.

I believe in making sure help is available to our employees outside of work as well as on the job. That's why the state of California supports conducting an employee campaign every year. It's important that you understand UCSEC and its agencies and make an educated decision.

(Cont. on pg. 10)

(UCSEC)

I believe UCSEC may be an effective way of giving to efforts that one truly wishes to support. I hope you will come to the same conclusion.

JERRY PARTAIN
Director

CONTROLLED BURNING

"State Regulation of Controlled Burning, 1945-1975", a report written by retired CDFers, T. F. Arvola and Harold W. Wolfram for the department is now available at Sacramento Headquarters.

This report is basically a history of the state's use of controlled burning over the years.

If you are interested in receiving a copy contact Karen Harper, CDF, P.O. Box 944246, Rm. 1516-20, Sacramento, CA 94244-2460, (916) 445-5620.

Mark your calendar

A retirement party honoring Jim Trammell will be held Saturday, October 25, 1986 at the Elks Lodge #233 in San Luis Obispo.

The celebration will begin at 6 p.m. with a no host bar, dinner will be served at 7 p.m., a program will follow at 8 p.m. and dancing will start at 9 p.m.

The cost is \$15 per person and includes dinner and gifts.

Make checks payable to Jim Trammell Retirement and send to Diane Basti, 1055 Pismo Ave, Los Osos, CA 93402, (805) 528-7104.

SAVE THIS DATE

State Forest Ranger I David Westover is retiring and a luncheon will be held in his honor on Saturday, November 8, 1986, from noon to 4 p.m. at the Crystal Springs Golf Club in San Mateo.

For more information contact Wayne Cunningham or Kirk Landuyt at (415) 851-1860.

SYMPOSIUM

Director Partain, Harold Walt, chairman of the Board of Forestry, and Zane Smith, regional forester, USFS, will be the keynote speakers at the Symposium on Multiple Use Management of California's Hardwood Resources, November 12-14, 1986, at California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo.

Subjects will include range,

wildlife, policy and regulation, ecology-silviculture, wood products-utilization, urban forestry-recreation, protection and damage factors, and hardwood inventory-measurements.

The registration fee is \$65, students \$20, and a barbecue on November 13, \$15. Registration is due by October 15, 1986.

Call (805) 546-1402 for more information.

Personnel Transactions

COAST REGION

Transfers - FAE's Gary J. So and Edward W. Sanchez to San Mateo-Santa Cruz; FAE Stephen P. Hackette to Lake-Napa.

Appointment - Stuart G. Carlson to LT FF II, Santa Clara.

Separation - FAE Gerald G. Gonzales, Mendocino.

SIERRA CASCADE REGION

Transfer - FC (B) Gilbert J. Zoppi to Ishi CC.

Promotions - Michael P. Bertagna and Jeffrey A. McInturf to FC (B), Ishi CC; Debra A. Robinette to Acct. Clk. II, Hqs.

25-Year Award - SFR I Russell Brown.

CENTRAL REGION

No transactions reported.

SOUTHERN REGION

Transfer - FC (B) Marvin Eaves to Pilot Rock CC.

Promotion - Stephen Serradino to FC (B), Bautista CC.

Appointments - Ruth Ann Worthy to Ofc. Asst. II (T), and Larry Kid, Jr. to Dispatch Clk., both Riverside; Alfonso Cabanero to OA II (T) Hqs.

25-Year Awards - FC's Thomas Andreas and James McClure.

SACRAMENTO HEADQUARTERS

Promotion - Tony Andris to Acctg. Tech.

Appointments - Elsie Blackson to Acctg. Tech.; Christine Winstead and Renee Emmons to OA II (T).

Separation - Acct. Clk. II Juanita McKinley

EXAMINATION CALENDAR

Upcoming Examinations

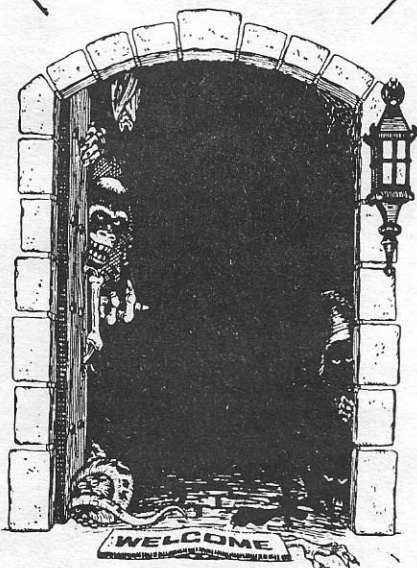
Title	Exam Base	Final Filing Date
Janitor	Open, Spot	October 9
Property Controller I/II	Dept. Promo.	October 9
Training Officer I	Dept., Promo.	October 9
Word Processing Technician	Dept., Promo.	October 9
Assistant Civil Engineer	Open, Spot (Shasta Co.)	October 16
Personnel Assistant I	Dept., Promo.	November 6

Examinations in Progress

Title	Status
Data Processing Manager III/IV	Interviews anticipated in October
Executive Secretary I/II	Interviews anticipated in October
Assistant Civil Engineer	Interviews anticipated in November
Air Operations Officer III	Interviews anticipated in Nov./Dec.
Air Operations Officer III, Maintenance	Interviews anticipated in Nov./Dec.
Accounting Administrator III	Interviews anticipated in December
Senior Graphic Artist	Interviews anticipated in December

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

The State Personnel Board is revising the State Application Form 100-678 dated September 9, 1984. After August 31, 1986 applications for examinations must be filed on State Application Form 100-678 (Revision 586).



TRICK or TREAT !



HAPPY HALLOWEEN... CDF'ERS

BALLAD OF HERBIE BROCKETT

The following song was written by Firefighter Colin Ferguson of the Ukiah Fire Station in Region I. It's sung to the tune of "Davey Crockett".

Born in a transport and turned the key
Now he roars round in eighty three
Raised in the woods so's he knew every tree
Fired him a line when he was only three
Herbie, Herbie Brockett, King of the CDF
Herbie, Herbie Brockett, King of the CDF
Off through the woods he's a dozing along
Pushing up piles and a singing a song
He's a itchin for lightnin and hearin the call
He's ringy as Tag and half as tall
Herbie, Herbie Brockett, King of the CDF
Herbie, Herbie Brockett, King of the CDF
Went off to Ukiah and served a spell
Fixin up the unit and Wes as well
Well he 'came a captain so we hear tell

And patched up a crack in Hoisington Del
Herbie, Herbie Brockett, King of the CDF
Herbie, Herbie Brockett, King of the CDF
He heard of Hopland and Leggett and so
To Cow Mountain he just had to go
Where fire was raging, another call
Now they needed him in Covelo
Herbie, Herbie Brockett, King of the CDF
Herbie, Herbie Brockett, King of the CDF
His truck is biggest, his crew is best
From Laytonville to the mountain crest
He's ahead of us all, a meetin the test
Follow his legend right into the west
Herbie, Herbie Brockett, King of the CDF
Herbie, Herbie Brockett, King of the CDF

From:

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



To