
Communique

CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF FORESTRY AND FIRE PROTECTION



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SEPTEMBER 1987

Executive notes

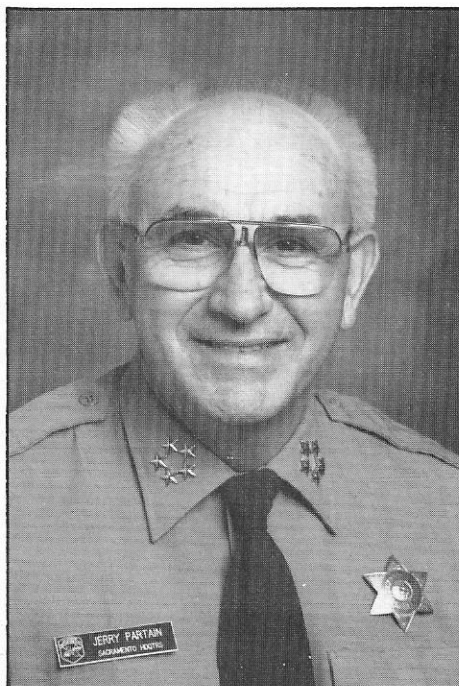
FROM THE DIRECTOR

I recently reported to the Board of Forestry that I had visited 98 CDF work-sites this fire season. I forgot that I had been to Baker Fire Station and since then to Birdgeville, so that makes an even 100.

There are several reasons why I try to get out to visit with you on your home ground. Most of you will never have a chance to come to Sacramento to see what goes on in headquarters; not that you want to. Since you can't get in here, then I have to go out there, because it is very important to me to meet you and listen to what you have to say about CDF and your job.

I like to see you doing your jobs in the stations and elsewhere. Your living conditions at the stations, camps and look-outs are important to me. Just sitting and sharing cereal for breakfast on a Saturday morning at La Panza, or feasting on fresh-barbecued Salmon in Crescent City, gives me an insight to the department I could never get from the chiefs, deputies or union representatives.

You should know that I am even more impressed with the organization after these visits. You are doing an excellent job with an above average number of



fires. One Sunday a Potter Valley fire broke up a training session at the Ukiah Air Base. I went along and watched the collective effort on a small fire. Everyone did their job and we were on our way back to the base in just a short time. I rode with the helicopter 101 crew to Lake County and saw my first arson device in the field. I've also experienced those incidents where there is a fatality, and I've helped the CHP handcuff a drunk driver at an accident scene. These are the distasteful aspects of your job, but they are the ones that test your professionalism and this is where you shine.

Just because I haven't been at your station doesn't mean you will not see me at some time. I can't promise to get around to all sites, but then the crew at Whitehorse, Huron, Elk Camp and Slim Eddy and his wife Dorothy on Likely Lookout, didn't expect to see me either. The season has a long way to go yet. I may still get there.

Thanks for the hospitality shown me by all those I've already visited. Stay safe the remainder of the fire season.

JERRY PARTAIN
Director

HUMBOLDT-DEL NORTE'S NEW RANGER-IN-CHARGE

State Forest Ranger IV Cliff Chapman was recently appointed by Director Partain as Ranger-in-Charge of CDF's Humboldt-Del Norte Ranger Unit. Chapman replaces Bill Imboden who moved on to chief of Region I.

Chapman has been with CDF since 1959 when he hired on as a firefighter in Redding. He promoted through the ranks and moved throughout CDF's administrative units including Mariposa, Orange, Riverside, Sacramento, and Alder Conservation Camp/Del Norte Fire Center. Most recently Chapman was the operations officer in the Humboldt-Del Norte Ranger Unit.



Humboldt-Del Norte Ranger Unit consists of nearly 2 million acres of private and public lands within Humboldt, Del Norte and southwest Trinity counties. Chapman will be responsible for administering all of CDF's varied fire protection and resource management programs within these areas.

Chapman has been active in community affairs in the local area. He is the immediate past president of the Fortuna Kiwanis and has served as chairman of the Humboldt County Fish and Game Advisory Committee.

An avid fisherman, bowler and golfer; Chapman and his wife, Lee, live in Fortuna with two of their five children.

Forestry features

COMPUTER-AIDED DISPATCH DEDICATED AT NYP

By Carol Harnsberger

It could have been the site of an English garden party, complete with brightly colored tent, perfectly manicured lawns, and white lined buffet table, but it was instead, Region II's Nevada-Yuba-Placer Ranger Unit in Auburn. An it was the celebration of CDF's new Computer-Aided Dispatch System (CAD); another automation triumph for the department.

Representatives of the media and Legislature, government officials, software and hardware specialists, out-of-state fire authorities, and CDF personnel from throughout the state were on hand to see CAD's debut.

Director Partain told the gathering that "California is the most hazardous fire region in the world, and that CDF is addressing the growing fire danger, in part, by automating some of its fire related functions."

CAD is intended to help firefighters get to an incident faster and more efficiently. The system will automatically locate an incident, determine what personnel and equipment should be dispatched, maintain the status of resources and incidents, and relieve dispatchers of as many manual operations as possible.

Electronic Data Processing (EDP) staff set up 15 work stations at the NYP celebration, in order to allow everyone interested to see the system work. Even Smokey the Bear was there, proving that you *can* teach an old bear new tricks.

By using the new rapidly advancing microcomputer technology, CDF has cut hardware, software, and development costs by more than half. According to Bill Hookano, chief, Management and Systems Planning, the message CDF wants to send is that fire organizations that want a CAD system can have one. "We have found a way to substantially reduce the cost of automation and we are willing to share," he said. "We will provide our programs to other fire organizations at no charge."

Currently, only NYP, San Diego, and Riverside ranger units have completed the second and final phase of CAD implementation. All other CDF ranger units are working on Phase I of the system and are expected to come on line by July 1, 1988.

This entire project was done with a handful of dedicated people. Chief Deputy Director Dick Ernest recognized some key personnel at the dedication ceremonies including: Linda Sanford, data processing officer; Ralph Mendoza, assistant data processing officer; and Ron Brauer, Donna Meyer, and Cheryl Barquest, programmer analysts. A pat on the back for the rest of EDP's support staff too.



State of California

Memorandum

Date : AUG 12 1987
To : Jerry Partain
Director
Department of Forestry
1416 9th Street

From : Department of Finance
OFFICE OF INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

Subject: Dedication of Emergency Command Center Dispatch System

Received by
AUG 12 1987
Director's Office
Department of Forestry

Thank you for inviting our participation in the dedication of the Emergency Command Center microcomputer dispatch system. We are almost always asked to get involved when projects don't work out, but rarely when they are successful. So it is a particular pleasure to share in the success of a project which we have supported and which we believe in.

When the Department of Forestry undertook the development of these computer systems, you were breaking new ground with technology which held great promise but was untested. Your efforts have been followed closely by other State departments interested in similar systems. These departments have benefited from your experience and leadership. In my descriptions of the State's use of innovative technology, the Forestry networks are prominent among the best examples.

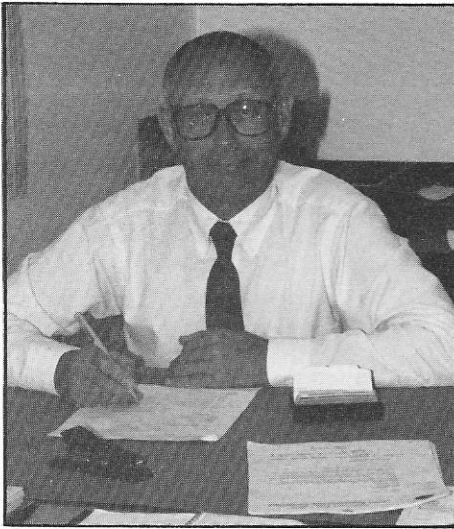
I commend you and your staff for your commitment to improving the department's operations through the use of information technology. I would also like to thank you for your ongoing support of the Administration's efforts to improve the business of State government through the greater efficiency which automation brings.

Thank you very much.


Steve E. Kolodney
Director

cc: Jesse R. Huff, DOF

NEW DR. JOINS CDF STAFF



Leonard Davis M.D. has joined CDF's Sacramento Headquarters as resident doctor for the department. He will be reviewing medical exam reports for pro-

spective CDF employees in safety classes (i.e., firefighter) as well as those for CDF employees who have been injured and are ready to come back to work. He will also be keeping busy reviewing the department's current medical system and suggesting ways to modernize it.

Doctor Davis was born in London, England, which explains the accent you're sure to notice, however, he has been a California resident since 1964. He earned his medical degree at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver, B.C., during which time he was not only president of a labor union, but also negotiated a strike settlement. Davis believes that he may be the only "doctor" who can boast of both these accomplishments.

He worked initially in public health in British Columbia, and then for the Department of Health Services in California for about two years specializing in rural health. Later he opened a private practice in the East Bay area. This office specialized in occupational medicine and was the chief provider of occupational

health services in the East Bay. Davis, however, was especially interested in companies specializing in the handling of hazardous materials. He has over the years acquired considerable expertise in the medical aspects of hazardous materials. Another high priority with the doctor is the physiological stresses of employees who have to work in heat and humidity, wearing protective clothing and respirators. As such, he says that he can think of no more interesting a group to work with than firefighters.

Davis is extremely excited about his new position. "If I had to write a job description of what I would like to do, this would be it," he said. "My wife and I both love the forest, mountains, and outdoors of California, and are delighted to be with CDF."

Davis wants you all to know that his door is always open. He will be in his office all day every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday if you would like to talk with him. You can give him a call at (916) 323-9542.

AUSTRALIAN VISITOR(S)

CDF's fire fighting training and capabilities are world renown, so it is not unusual for other countries to be interested in our operation. Australia is one of those countries and within the past five months we have had the pleasure of hosting two separate fire personnel members from "down under."

Glenn Jennings, station officer for the Country Fire Authority, works in a suburb of Melbourne, Victoria on Australia's southeastern coast. The Country Fire Authority is primarily volunteer. Jennings is one of the few career firefighters. His job responsibility would be comparable to CDF's Fire Captain classification.

Jennings spent his tour time with Region III. He specifically requested to see vehicle extrication methods and nuclear power plants. He got to see both, as well as tours of Los Angeles City on a fire boat, and the Rainbow Conservation Camp.

Following his visit Jennings boarded a bus for a 51-day tour of the United States.

It wasn't long afterwards that William Bean from Kurrajong, New South Wales (about 100 miles west of Sydney) arrived. He is a senior deputy captain of an all-volunteer brushfire brigade.

Bean was awarded a Churchill Fellowship Grant to study firefighting in North America. His interests were mainly in wildland operations and training and he spent the majority of his trip at CDF Ranger Units.

Four days in Nevada-Yuba-Placer were spent responding to initial attack incidents both by air and by ground. From NYP Bean traveled to Butte where he reviewed a fire prevention inspection program and looked over the Chico Air Attack Base.

The final stop was the Shasta-Trinity Ranger Unit. A trip to the Redding Air Attack Base yielded some interesting information on aircraft types and uses. Then it was on to the North Zone Service Center (NZSC).

The Redding Fire Weather Office North Zone Fire Cache was a special point of interest to Bean as major fire base camp/support operations in Bill's organization are run by other organizations, such as the Army.

Squeezed into all of this was a tour of Sacramento Headquarters, the Davis Mobile Equipment, the Fire Academy and a sawmill at Foresthill.

Both Australian guests were impressed with the high degree of professionalism, technology, training and above all friendliness of the CDF team.

FIRE SEASON 1987

Comparison to date: (Thru August 8, 1987)

	<u>FIRES</u>	<u>ACRES</u>
1987	6590	29,054
1986	5376	32,557
1985	6317	234,246

MAJOR ACTIVITY

Ranger Unit	Name	Start	Contained	Size
Modoc NF	Quaking	7-15	7-19	6420
San Diego RU	Carrizo	7-12	7-14	375
San Bern. RU	Summit	7-19	7-19	560
Santa Clara RU	Romero	7-23	7-23	700
SLO RU	SLU-1690	7-23	7-23	450
San Benito RU	Alexander	7-23	7-23	343
San Bern. RU	Railroad	7-28	7-29	300
Tulare RU	Kaweah	7-28	7-30	200
Toiyabe NF	Acorn	7-29	8-01	6550
SLO RU	SLU-1836	8-04	8-06	1250
San Bern. NF	Pinnacle	8-05	8-06	105

DETERMINING CAUSE IN BUTTE

After we put out the fire we must determine the cause of the fire and that's exactly what FAE Jeff Hawkins is doing here. This fire occurred in the Kelly Ridge area of east Oroville and was re-



sponded to by CDF/Butte County Fire Kelly Ridge and Oroville fire stations. Damage was set at \$2700 to the structure and contents, but savings were set at \$5300. Good job guys!

Oh, by the way, the cause of the fire was a homemade wood burning stove. The stovepipe came apart from the stove and spilled hot material on a pile of rugs.

Photo by Darren Read, Butte Ranger Unit

If any of you have a photo or two of a recent incident that you handled send in the photo and a brief description. We'd like to see more of what you guys/gals do out there.

IT'S A TEST (LAST CHANCE!)

I guess you guys just don't know the answers to the questions we printed in the June Communiqu' on page 10, and the August Communiqu' on page 6.

Response has been dismal to say the least. However, because we want to find out those answers we're giving you one more chance.

Here they are again:

- 1) What is a *Vectograph* used for and briefly describe how it is used?
- 2) An *Atometer* is used to measure what?
- 3) In turpentineing what do we mean by *turn*?
- 4) What is the main characteristic of *NGR stain*?
- 5) What is the key factor in using a *hot/skiway*?
- 6) When we use the operation of scrapper nailing what are we working on?
- 7) A _____ refers to a long tooth level arm used to turn logs on a sawmill carriage?
- 8) *Out-planting* refers to:
- 9) A *timber compass* will indicate magnetic north (True ____) (False ____)
- 10) What is *Huber's Formula*?
- 11) As a logger we would describe a *flag* as a:
- 12) Define a *Fetch* as part of the terrain?
- 13) An *Anemotrygograph* is used to record what?

CDF AT WORK

On Tuesday, June 23, 1987, a fire began in a well pump along Highway 46, west of Highway 101. It quickly spread to and involved a garage and a workshop.

When CDF units arrived, three buildings were fully involved threatening the resident's home. The fire crept up through grass and burned around the residence. It also spotted over the home, ignited a second shed, and spotted over 200 feet to an adjacent grain field.

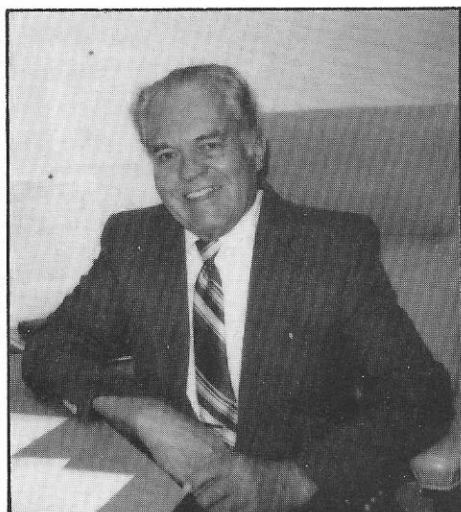
CDF committed six engines, one bulldozer, two hand crews, an air attack plane and one helicopter and literally placed themselves between the fire and the structure. The Paso Robles City Fire Department committed one engine and a chief officer as well.

The potential for loss was great, however, aggressive fire fighting saved the residence.



Your health and safety

NEW SAFETY COORDINATOR



The CDF Health and Safety Office welcomes Robert Hackbart as the new safety coordinator for the department.

Hackbart served 13 years as a compliance safety officer with the Division of Occupational Safety and Health.

Prior to state service, he worked for Dow Chemical, the chemical division of General Tire Company and the formica division of American Cyanamid.

Welcome to CDF!

EAP



FAMILY PROBLEMS



LEGAL CONSULTATION



EMOTIONAL PROBLEMS



CHILD CARE



ALCOHOL PROBLEMS



STRESS

DRUG USE/ABUSE

Drugs are becoming a way of life in America. Many people classify their use as "recreational" while others say they need them to stay alert or to stay calm. We use everything from the legal caffeine in coffee to illegal hallucinogens such as "acid" or LSD in an attempt to make life more fun or manageable. The decision to use drugs involves risking overdose, drug dependence, ill health and accidents as well as legal, economic and other personal problems.

One of the most commonly used illegal drugs is marijuana. Marijuana was considered a pleasant panacea for hassles back in the '60's. It appeared to have no side effects and the only worry attached to it was the fear of getting "busted." Today's pot is a hybrid and many times more potent than it was in the past. The major psychoactive ingredient in marijuana is THC. In 1975, samples of marijuana exceeding 1 percent THC were rare but by 1980 samples with 5 percent THC were common. Marijuana reduces short-term memory, alters sense of time and impairs the performance of tasks requiring swift reactions, concentration and coordina-

tion. Documented effects over time include diminished sexual potency, impairment of the reproductive and immune systems and harm to the lungs.

Legally prescribed and over-the-counter drugs have been abused or misused. One example is Valium, the most widely prescribed drug today. Considered a mild tranquilizer, Valium can be more than it seems because the chemical remains in your body long after the desired effects have worn off. Over time this can build up a large amount of the drug in the system that we never suspected was there. Valium is highly addictive and withdrawal is difficult both physically and mentally, in some cases more difficult than withdrawal from heroin.

Any drug can be harmful depending on variables such as how much of the drug is taken, how frequently, and other drugs taken at the same time. Stimulants (caffeine, amphetamines, cocaine) take the user up and depressants (alcohol, valium, barbiturates) bring the user down. The ride can get out of control because drugs affect us differently at different times. Drug dependence (either psychological, physical or both) and drug tolerance develops. Often the drug users are the last to realize the effects drugs

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are having on them. Drugs become a way of life while job performance deteriorates, family relationships suffer and financial problems increase along with the alibis and excuses.

If use of drugs is a problem for you or a family member there is a place to turn for help. Your Employee Assistance Program (EAP) offered through OHS can provide confidential, professional assistance and initial sessions are prepaid. For more information or to set up an appointment, simply call OHS at the numbers listed below.

SAN FRANCISCO/BAY AREA . . .
(415) 653-4357

TOLL FREE INSIDE
CALIFORNIA . . . (800) 722-3972

TTY LINE FOR THE
HEARING IMPAIRED . . . (415) 653-5569

CDF FORESTER BREAKS GROUND FOR SAFETY



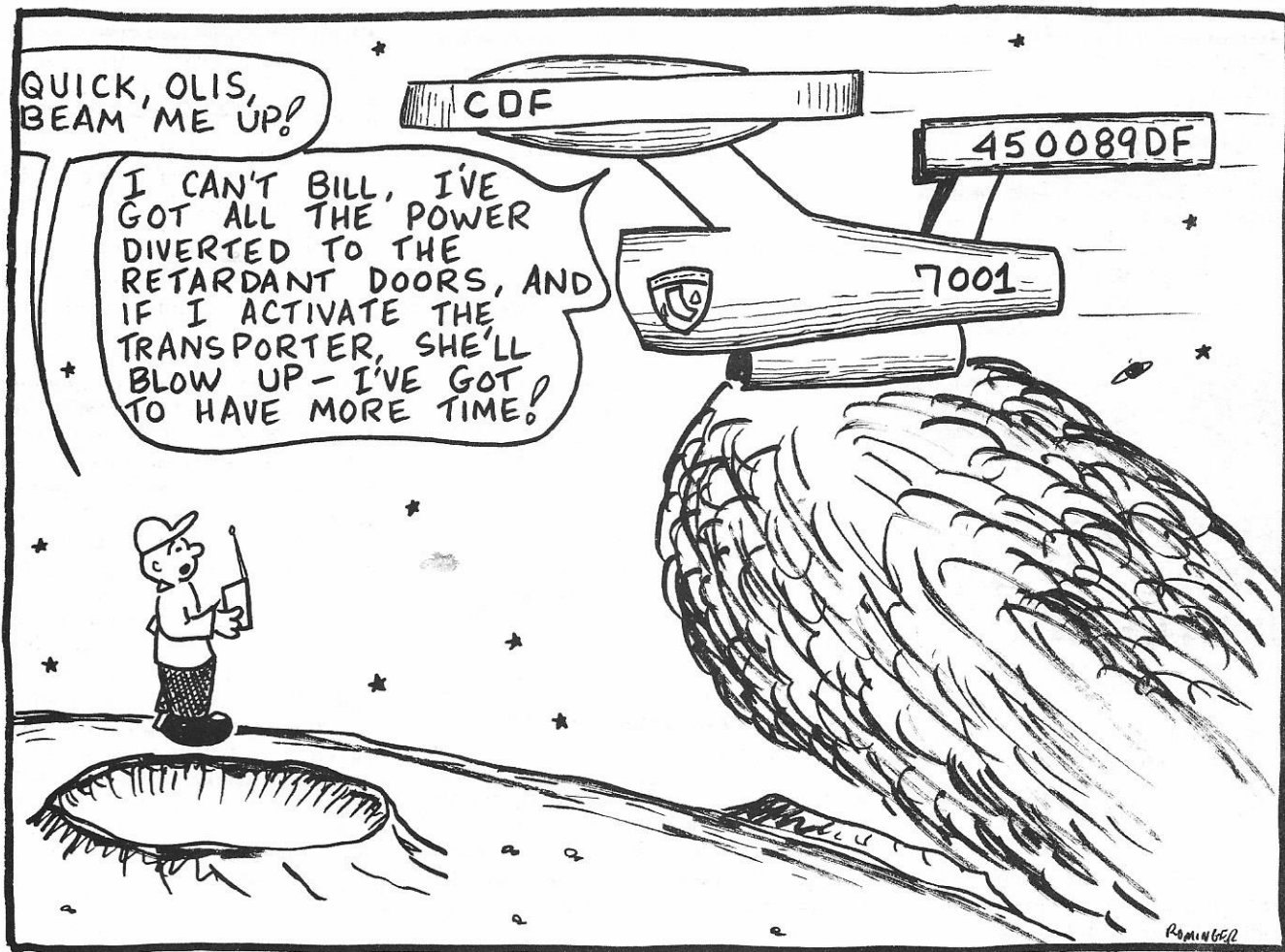
Forester I Sherby Sanborn was one of 79 state employees honored for outstanding contributions to the state safety program with the Governor's Employee Safety Award for 1986.

Since Sanborn's safety and training programs for vehicle operators, tree removal crews, and office staff, there has been only one injury accident in three consecutive years at the Sonoma Ranger Unit. Incidentally, during this same time period, there have not been any loss-time accidents, damages to private property or injuries to the public within the unit either.

The awards were presented on June 15, 1987, at the Sacramento Convention Center by Loren Kaye, deputy cabinet secretary.

W. J. Anthony, director, Department of General Services said, "the state has witnessed some very real and significant progress in work environment safety during the past year."

In flight



Camp Log

LA CIMA "THE SUMMIT"

La Cima Conservation Camp is located 75 miles southeast of San Diego in the Cuyamaca Rancho State Park. The closest town is historic Julian, 12 miles to the northwest. La Cima, Spanish for "the summit" or "the top", sits on 15 acres at an elevation of 4,780'.

The camp is unique as it is jointly administered by both CDF and the San Diego County Probation Department. It is one of only three in the state, (the other two being Morena CC and Crystal Creek CC), that operates in partnership with a county agency.

La Cima was first established as an 80-man California State Conservation Camp on November 19, 1966. During the years 1966-1971 the population of state inmates at La Cima dropped to a point where forestry crews could no longer be adequately manned. Concurrently, the county of San Diego was looking for a better and more economical facility for reducing the number of inmates in the county jail.

It was on July 1, 1971 that the county of San Diego and CDF negotiated a mutual contract to jointly operate La Cima as an 85-man camp. The essence of the contract was that the county would provide able-bodied volunteer firefighters to

man four 16-man forestry crews and CDF would provide supervision and training in hand-tool use, fire fighting techniques, safety procedures and team work as a crew. Work habits are stressed more than work skills, as the sentences of county residents are relatively short, (the average sentence being 126 days) compared to the sentences of state inmates.

Since the camp's beginning in 1966, it has been the primary work force for the Department of Parks and Recreation at Cuyamaca Rancho State Park. Projects have included campground development and rehabilitation, trail construction, vegetation management, hazardous tree removal and miles of fence and barrier fabrication and installation. Other significant projects completed by La Cima crews include:

- fire hazard reduction, vegetation management and timber stand improvement for the US Forest Service.
- construction of trails; hazard reduction and ground maintenance at community parks;
- support of the department's "Good Neighbor Policy" providing

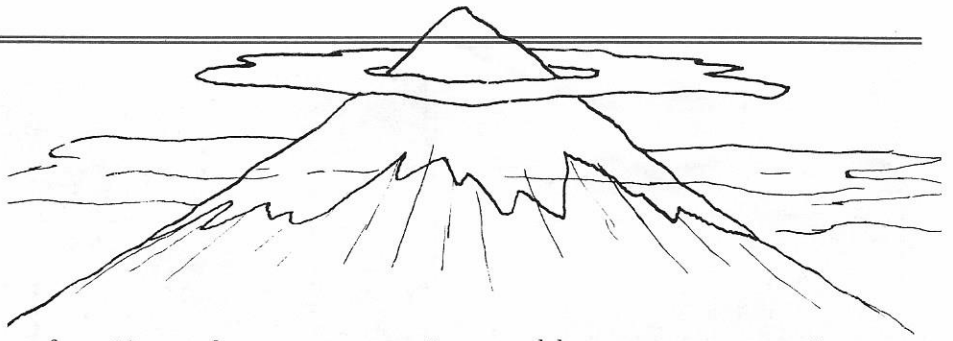
labor to numerous outdoor education camps for fuel breaks, erosion control, trails and building renovation;

- right-of-way clearance for the Department of Transportation;
- collection and rough processing of various conifer seed in support of CDF's tree nursery program;
- fish habitat development and improvement of local waterways.

In addition to these projects and routine fire responses, La Cima has supplied labor to search and rescue operations, and flood emergencies.

The future may include expansion to a 120-man camp, adding two fire crews. Currently the staff consists of one state forest ranger II, eight fire captains and one heavy fire equipment operator from CDF; and one director, two supervisors, 10 line personnel and one clerk from the county probation department.

Both CDF and the San Diego Probation Department continually strive to provide the best possible work force to serve the surrounding communities' needs, and to stay at "the top".



VIP news

"THE RED FLAG PATROL...VOLUNTEER EYES"

When weather conditions become dry, hot and windy in the San Jacinto Mountains of Riverside County, local Volunteers in Prevention (VIPs) hit the road and patrol the highways in an attempt to prevent fires.

Their high visibility and watchful eyes alert the public to be extra cautious with fire. There are two conditions under which VIPs may be called out: a RED



FLAG ALERT or a COMMUNITY FIRE PATROL. You have probably heard of both of these before. A Red Flag Alert is called by CDF generally when Santa Ana winds blow during hot, dry times of the year. A Community Fire Patrol is initiated by a joint decision with the US Forest Service and CDF when local conditions of low humidity, high temperatures and unfavorable winds pose a threat to mountain communities. Under both conditions, local VIPs patrol the mountain highways, informing locals and visitors of the hazardous conditions while at the same time looking for illegal campfires or other hazardous conditions.

In either situation, a CDF and USFS representative acts as patrol coordinator. They assign volunteers to patrol for three hour periods during daylight hours. These volunteers are equipped with shovels, two-way radios, and appropriate signs for their vehicles. When called, they report to designated areas for assignments and gear.

A minimum of 12 volunteers are needed to cover the three, three-hour shifts in a day. Two volunteers are dispatched in their own vehicles north of Pine Cove and two are sent south of Idyllwild. At the same time VIPs man a radio base station in Idyllwild and one at the Riverside County Fire Department Station in Pine Cove.

With the cooperation of other agencies in the area, the VIP program within the Riverside Ranger Unit uses the Red Flag

Mark your calendar



*You are invited to the
Twenty Year Anniversary*



CDF FIRE ACADEMY

October 29th and 30th 1987

October 29th

1830-2000 Reception and Registration

October 30th

0800-0900 Continental Breakfast

*0900-1230 Continuous Demonstrations and Tours
of the Facility, Fire Grounds, Labs,
and Equipment*

*1230-1330 Program - Celebrities, Ceremonies,
Dedication*

1330 Barbecue Western Style

Some rooms will be available for CDFers and family

DUE BY OCT 19, 1987

R.S.V.P. 4501 Hwy 104, Jone, Ca 95640

Name _____

No. in party _____ Phone # _____

Will attend Reception _____ Barbecue _____

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Personnel Transactions

COAST REGION

Transfers - FC(B) Linley R. Hand to Chamberlain Creek CC; FC(A) David Kincaid to FC(A), Lake-Napa, and FC(B) John Bunn to Delta CC.

Promotions - James M. Davis and Richard V. Sagan to FC(B), Parlin Fork CC; Murrell L. Agenbroad to FC, Mendocino, Ethan Foote to FC, San Mateo-Santa Cruz; Donald R. Collins to SFR I, Santa Clara; Bryan Frerichs to FC(B) Eel River CC; Clifford B. Chapman to SFR IV, Humboldt-Del Norte; and Judith Gamble to SR. Acct. Clk. (LT), Sonoma.

Appointment - Betty L. Bradley to Ofc. Tech.(T), Ben Lomond YCC.

SIERRA CASCADE REGION

Transfers - FC(A's) Fred Fortes and Craig G. Dowling; and For. II Jeffrey A. Stephens to Shasta-Trinity.

Promotions - Margaret J. Marshall to FC(A), Shasta-Trinity, Herbert A. Miller to FC(A), Nevada-Yuba-Placer; David W. Lisk to FC(B), Susanville Traing. Ctr., and Grayson M. Sorrels to FC(B), Crystal Creek CC.

Appointments - Michael D. Ratterree to FAE, Tehama-Glenn; Diane E. Leonard to PA I, Butte; and Gina M. Van Nes to OA II(T), Devil's Garden CC.

Retirements - Chief William G. Todd, Hqs. FC(B)'s Leland Cuff from Deadwood CC, and Arthur R. Lawrence from Susanville Traing. Ctr.

Separations - For. Helicopter Pilot Ricardo D. Aguilar, and FAE Larry M. Reed, Lassen-Modoc.

CENTRAL REGION

Transfers - FPO I Carl Kent; FAE's Richard Strazzo and Mary Fletcher to Tuolumne-Calaveras; FC's Ron Subia to Tulare, and John Bell to Mtn. Home CC.

Promotions - Roger Simms to FC, Madera-Mariposa; David Schuman to HEM, Tuolumne-Calaveras; August Johnson to SFR I; Kenneth McLean, and Felix Rodriguez to FC, all Tulare; Richard Espino, Jimmy Wilkins, and Keith Johnson all to FC, San Benito-Monterey; Deanna Cook, Marc Colbert, and Rebecca McLean all to FAE, San Benito-Monterey; Jim Bowling to For. Constr. & Maintnce. Superv., Hqs.

Appointments - Kirk McBride to FAE, Amador-El Dorado; Theodore P. Smith to Helicopter Pilot, San Benito-Monterey.

Retirements - SFR I Clint Mentzer,

Madera-Mariposa; FC Willard (Bill) Gogue, San Benito-Monterey; and Assoc. Civ. Eng. Olis (Ron) Ferrell, Hqs.

SOUTHERN REGION

Transfers - SFR II Warren Ristow to Cuesta CC; and HFEO Scott Wyckoff to Riverside.

Promotions - Richard E. Dunagan to SFR I; and Anthony E. Alarcon to FC(A) both Riverside; David E. Crooks to FC(B), Puerta La Cruz; Clifford D. Dulcich to SFR II, Fenner CC; Terrell Acrey to FAE, San Bernardino; Kenneth Stone to SFR I, Youth Trng. Schl.; Gregory J. Pisano to SFR II, San Luis Obispo.

Appointments - Ronald Christman, Joseph P. Hernandez, and Vincent E. O'Neal to FAE, Riverside; Kelley W. Gouette and John Sprague to FAE, San Bernardino; Phillip A. Cooksey to Carp.

II and Dolores Chacon to Ofc. Tech., Hqs.

Reinstatement - FC(A) Henry Horton, San Diego

Retirements - SFR I James R. Johnson, Riverside.

SACRAMENTO HEADQUARTERS

Appointments - Robert W. Hackbart to Safety Coord.; Clara Kennard to OA II(T); Tina Gliddon to Acct. Clk. II; and Annabel Gonzales to Acctg. Ofcr.; Laura Resler to OA II(T); and Diana Duggan to Sec.

Separations - Sr. Acct., Clk. Mary Ann Currie; Acct. Clk. II Karen Kurtz; and Acctg. Ofcr. Jim Simpson.

Leave-of-Absence - Ofc. Tech.(T) Yvonne Johnson.

EXAMINATION CALENDAR

Upcoming Examinations

Title	Exam Base	Final Filing Date
Business Service Assistant	Promo.	September
Forestry Pilot (Helicopter)	Open	October 1
Maintenance Mechanic	Open/Nonpromo.	September 24
Stock Clerk San Luis Obispo)	Open/Spot	September

Examinations in Progress

Title	Status
Firefighter II	Written test scheduled for September 26
Firefighter II (Paramedic)	Written test scheduled for September 26
Operations Research Specialist II	Interviews anticipated in September
Fire Prevention Assistant	Interviews anticipated in September/October.
Labor Relations Analyst	Interviews anticipated in September/October.
Labor Relations Specialist I	Interviews anticipated in September/October.
Staff Services Manager II/III	Interviews anticipated in September/October

Final filing dates have not yet been established. Please contact DPO at (916) 445-0217 for additional information.

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Believe it or not it's already September; you have less than four months to get ready for Christmas and that includes the annual CDF Christmas Party.

The party is going to take place on Saturday, December 5, 1987, at the Dante Club here in Sacramento. Cocktails at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. and more fun after that.

The CDF Christmas party is for everyone, so help us make it "simply sensational" by not only attending, but also getting involved with pre-party preparations.

Give us a call in the Public Affairs Office here in Sacramento if you're interested, (916) 445-9920.

A retirement party will be held for State Forest Ranger I Marv Bent of the Riverside Ranger Unit on Saturday, October 10, 1987 from noon to 5 p.m. at the Lake Cauhilla County Park, La Quinta. For more information contact Len Cudney or Dave Ferguson at (619) 396-2173.

Although it's probably past the deadline we hope that everyone interested, (and physically prepared), has entered the Fifth Annual Ride Around Lake Tahoe scheduled for Monday, September 28, 1987. The deadline for sign up is/was September 11, 1987. (916) 873-0400 or (916) 322-0126.

Are all you Marathoners gearing up? Don't forget if you are interested in running in one of the following marathons give Louis Phillips a call at (209) 728-2654 after 7 p.m. SCHEDULE: Fresno in November, 1987; Sacramento in December, 1987; and Los Angeles in March, 1988.

"Special Thanks" to Louise in Growlersburg from Dave in Sacramento Headquarters, for the beautiful wood nameplate. It is appreciated, very much.

Communique
CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF FORESTRY AND FIRE PROTECTION

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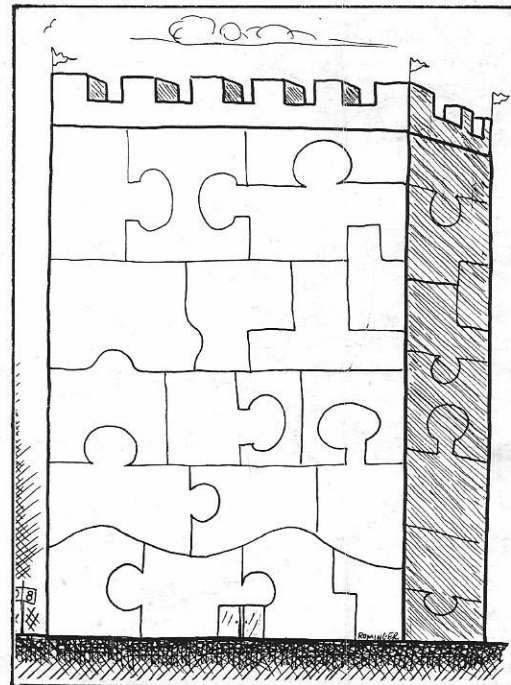
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