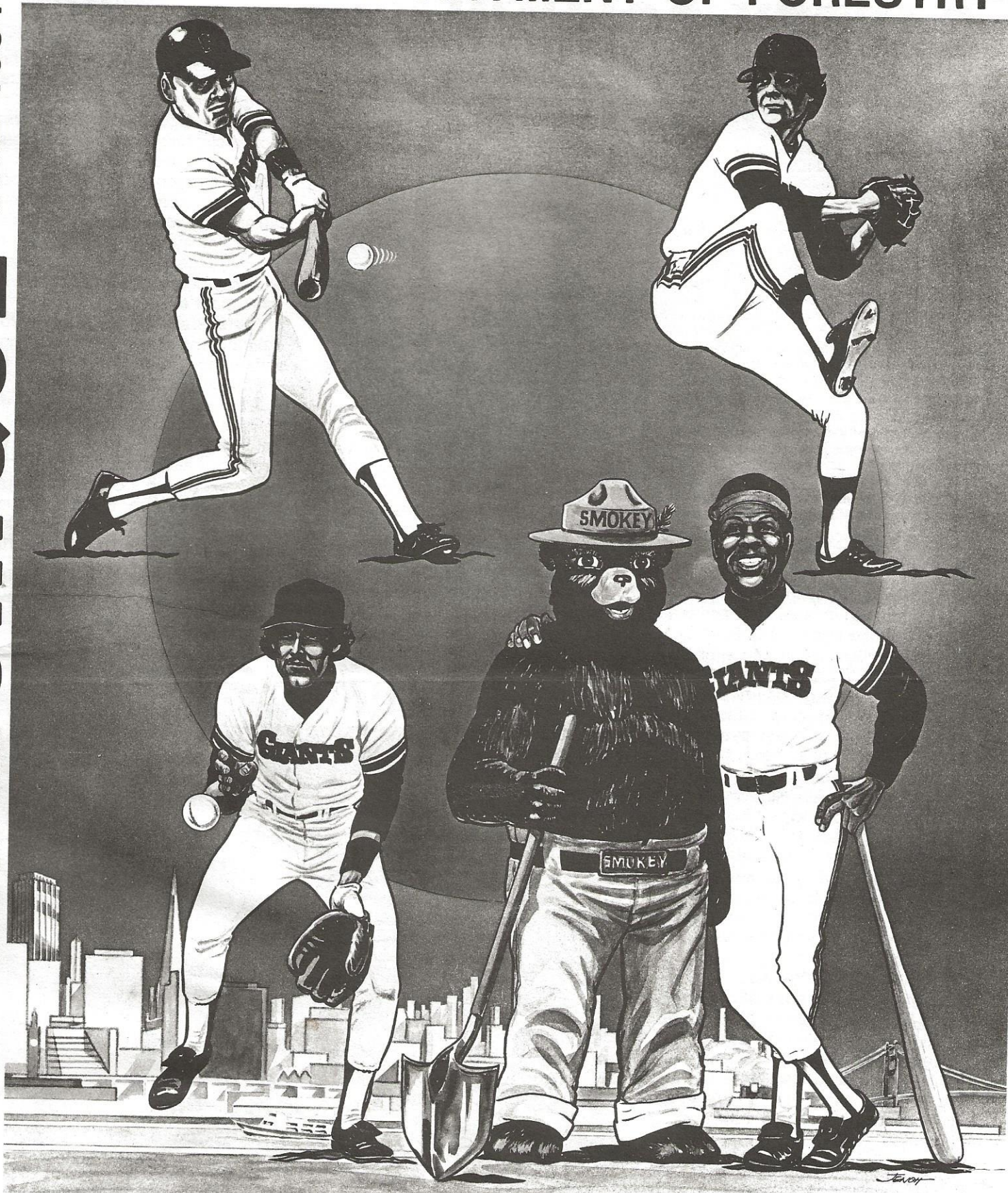


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Upper left: Joel Youngblood, upper right: Ailee Hammaker, lower left: Johnny LeMaster, lower right: Smokey and Frank Robinson.



...and the



say, "After 40 years . . . still the same message: Remember only YOU can prevent forest fires."



SAFETY COLUMN

The following excerpts are taken from an article written by R. O. John Lloyd, Division of Forest Research CSIRO, Australia. The article is based on a seminar conducted by CSIRO Division of Textile Physics in June 1980 and material prepared by G.M. Budd, Commonwealth Institute of Health and N.P. Cheney, senior research scientist, Division of Forest Research CSIRO.

As a result of the 1983 Ash Wednesday firefighter deaths, some doubt has been raised regarding the effectiveness of wildland firefighter protective clothing.

Evidence suggests that there is a greater risk to firefighters from heat exhaustion and heart strain than from radiant heat. Also, to date, under fire hazardous conditions which were otherwise determined to be escapable, no firefighter has died from burns due to his clothing burning. However, firefighters have suffered second degree burns to skin under a *single* layer of cotton overall, even though the garment itself was little more than singed.

It is therefore important to understand what protective clothing can and cannot do.

Since firefighting is hot hard work, body heat builds up rapidly. If it is not removed via evaporation from the skin, it can incapacitate and lead to heat stroke within 20 to 30 minutes. Therefore, sweat and subsequent evaporation is an important factor in dissipating body heat.

Clothing should allow sufficient air movement to enable this evaporation. (Research has shown that even wearing a belt can impede body heat removal.) Clothing should be loose, and be loosely worn to allow pumping of air through clothing from body movement. Clothing needs to be particularly loose around the neck to allow hot, moist air to escape. Clothing must also be capable of protection from radiant heat that is absorbed by the skin. Radiant heat together with trapped body heat causes a rapid rise in deep body temperature, placing near maximum stress on the heart and circulatory system.

Clothing should also provide protection from burns due to intense radiant heat and be resistant to ignition upon direct contact with flames. As of yet, no single item of clothing can fulfill all these requirements.

Tests show that protection against radiant heat is related to material thickness and is *independent* of fiber type or flame retardant treatment. Tests also showed that it was fabric thickness rather than fiber type that

determined how long it took radiant heat to penetrate and cause second degree burns.

It was found that greater protection is afforded by multilayer fabric construction, than by a single fabric layer of equal thickness. Multilayers result in greater total thickness, and they also trap air between layers, which increases insulation against heat penetration.

Clothing worn by wildland firefighters must be considered as a system with the outer garment only providing one layer of protection. Greater emphasis should be placed on the role undergarments play. Underwear should have long legs and sleeves and be of natural cotton or wool fibers. Materials of natural fibers wick perspiration and dissipate body heat better.

Budd and Cheney also recommend that part of the face should remain uncovered to serve as a heat radiation monitor, warning of impending intolerable conditions. The normal reaction is to withdraw be-

cause of pain from such heat. This should not be ignored by firefighters. The danger is that firefighters become overconfident in their protective clothing thereby endangering themselves and co-workers.

One other comment seems appropriate in evaluating protection from radiant heat in fire situations. Saturating clothing with water should be avoided unless that water can be replaced by continuous hosing throughout the emergency.

There is always the potential for steam burns in saturating clothing with water. Water is a far better conductor of heat than air.

Training is needed to make firefighters aware of their body's physical limitations as well as that of their protective clothing.

In next month's Safety Column: Everthing you ever wanted to know about Nomex. Remember with fire season upon us it is more important than ever to READ YOUR SAFETY COLUMN!

Lewis A. Moran Reforestation Center



Chairman of the Board of Forestry Harold Walt, Director Partain, and Mrs. Moran.

On May 1, 1984, following dedication ceremonies, the name of the California Department of Forestry Headquarters Nursery in Davis was changed to the Lewis A. Moran Reforestation Center.

The nursery was renamed in memory of Lewis Moran, the first Director of the Department of Forestry. The appropriateness of Lew Moran being honored in this way and the importance of the nursery in main-

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taining our forests were stressed in speeches by Director Partain and Chairman of the Board of Forestry Harold Walt.

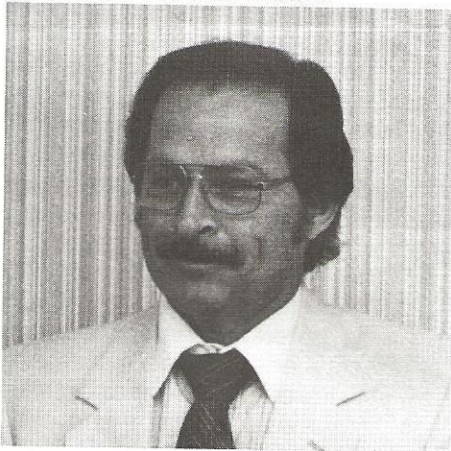
Walt ended his speech with this saying from Robert Service, the famed bard of the Yukon:

**Wind of the East, Wind of the West,
wandering to and fro, Chant your songs in
our topmost boughs, that the sons of men
may know. The peerless pine was the first
to come, and the pine will be the last to
go.**

Following the speeches Mrs. Lewis A. Moran unveiled the new nursery sign and then looked on while it was put in place.

At the conclusion of the ceremony a tour was conducted and demonstrations were given at six stations which depicted the major functions of the nursery including cone receiving, seed processing, seed testing and storage, package and shipping, preparation and care, and tree improvement.

New Assistant Chief



Roy Killion, chief of the California Department of Forestry's South Sierra Region, recently announced the appointment of Roger Helm as assistant chief of the South Sierra Region. Helm takes over the position filled by Killion prior to his recent promotion to chief.

Helm's new assignment will be to direct field operations in the local nine-county region from El Dorado to Kern County. He has served as the South Sierra Region's camp program manager since July 1, 1980.

As a professional forester, Helm has filled various positions with CDF

Happy Birthday, Smokey !



Senators Beverly, Stiern, Nielson, (Smokey), and Presley, and Director Partain, Dick Montague and Jerry Letson.

Smokey Bear is celebrating his 40th birthday this year. Born in 1944 he grew up to be one of our nation's most famous and beloved animal characters. Smokey's pleas to prevent forest fires are credited with saving millions of acres of forest and grasslands, and this year he is celebrating.

On May 3, Smokey was honored with the following resolution by the California State Senate and Assembly:

Senate Joint Resolution

Relative to honoring Smokey Bear on his 40th Birthday as the National Wildfire Prevention symbol.

WHEREAS, Smokey Bear is recognized by the general public as the symbol of wildfire prevention; and

WHEREAS, he has consistently demonstrated his appeal and effectiveness in the campaign against careless and malicious cause of fires; and

WHEREAS, 1984 marks the fortieth year of Smokey's Campaign for public support of fire prevention programs and is recognized as his official 40th Birthday; and

WHEREAS, his efforts have created a fire prevention awareness among Californians that has resulted in the conservation of California's wildland resources; now therefore be it

RESOLVED by the Senate and Assembly of the State of California, jointly, that the members express Happy 40th Birthday wishes to Smokey Bear and commend his efforts to create public support for the prevention of wildfires in California.

"REMEMBER, ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES."

Watch future issues of *Communiqué* for articles on Smokey's year long birthday celebration.

in his 25-year career. He started as a seasonal firefighter in 1954 while attending California State University, Fresno.

He left CSUF after two years to work full time for CDF as an engineer in Madera. He promoted to fire captain in 1959 and continued fire station duties until 1963 when he was appointed a field trainee for the South Sierra Region.

A year later he was appointed a junior forester. Then, in 1965 he promoted to forester I and worked at the nursery in Davis until 1971. Helm left state service for a while but re-

turned in 1972 to the fire protection section at Sacramento Headquarters.

In 1973 he transferred to the Riverside Ranger Unit where he served as chief of the Perris Battalion. In 1977 Helm transferred to the Orange Unit, in Orange, and served as operations officer, administrative officer, and ranger-in-charge.

Helm supervised the transition of the Orange Unit to the Orange County Fire Department prior to his transfer back to the South Sierra Region in 1980 as the region's camp program manager.

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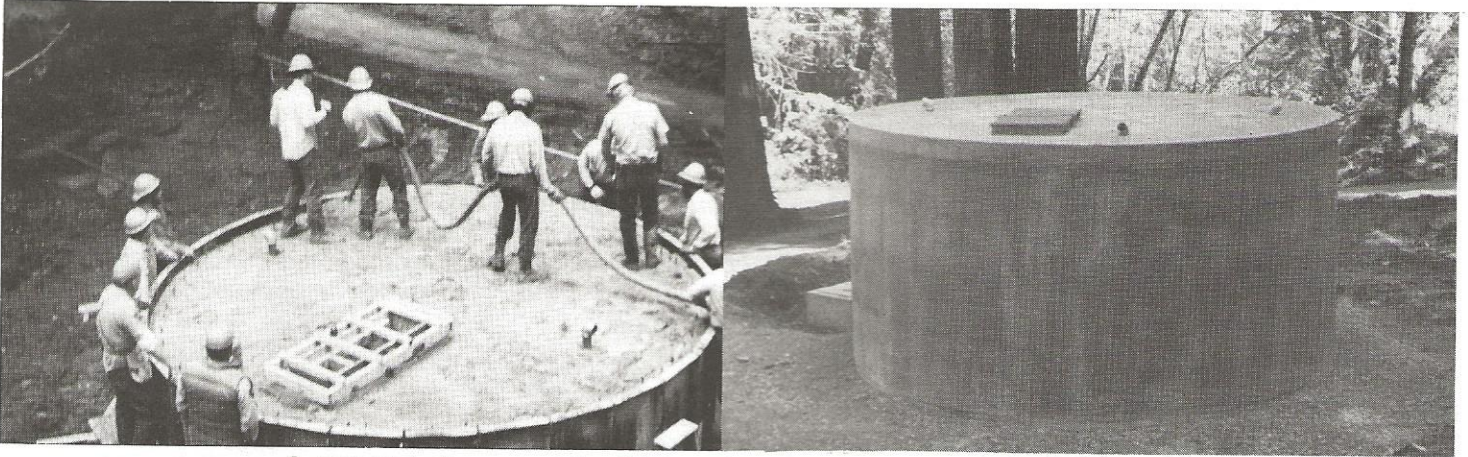


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A cooperative effort



A completed community-CDF project. With just over 1,500 man-hours and \$3,000, fire protection in the Camp Meeker area has been improved.

A 10,000 gallon cement water tank located at the old sawmill site in Camp Meeker was recently completed. Construction of the tank was a joint effort between CDF and the Camp Meeker Volunteer Fire Department. All of the material needed for the tank was paid for by the fire department, and CDF furnished the labor. Construction started in early January and was completed in March

Fire Captain Jon Babcock was coordinator for the overall tank construction. Black Mountain California Department of Corrections Crew 4 led by Fire Crew Supervisor Pat Bailey did the actual work of setting the forms and pouring the concrete.

Volunteer fireman Ray Lerner contributed numerous hours of work on the tank's initial phases and also coordinated and purchased all of the materials needed for the water tank.

The Camp Meeker Volunteer Fire Department has a hydrant they will install at the tank. In the past, the department had to pump water from a creek behind their station to fill their fire equipment. The new tank will be fed from a nearby creek.

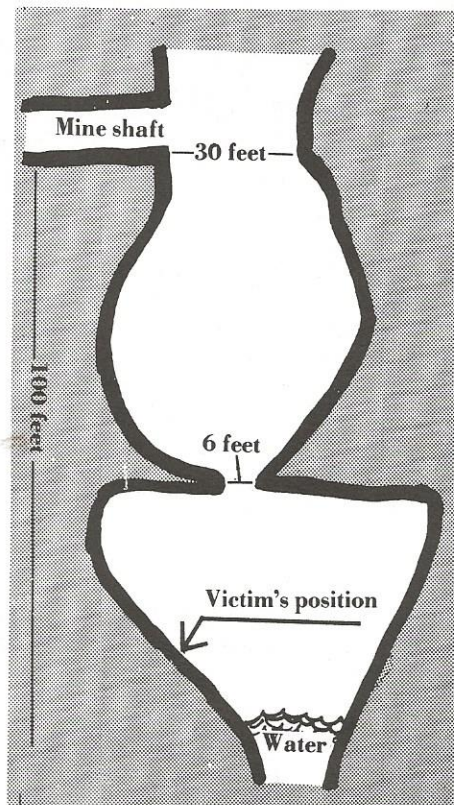
Camp Meeker, CDF and neighboring fire departments will benefit from this water tank for many years to come. Thanks to everyone who participated in the tank's construction, both CDF and volunteer.

Gene S. Bach
Ranger-in-Charge
David McKay
State Forest Ranger I
Santa Rosa Ranger District

RESCUE

CDF personnel and volunteer firefighters of the Tulare Ranger Unit - Cutler/Orosi Station were recently responsible for the rescue of a man trapped in a mine.

(The following diagram, along with an article, appeared in the Porterville Recorder.)



Clovis resident Joel Baca was rescued from the bottom of a 100-foot shaft in an abandoned tungsten mine near Orosi. This illustration shows where Baca was found. Baca and brother, Jed, were exploring the mine when Joel stumbled into the hole. Firefighters credited the water at the bottom of the mine with breaking his fall and possibly saving his life.

Favorable media coverage like this goes a long way toward informing the general public and others of the caliber of training, and high degree of expertise achieved by members of our department and those volunteer firefighters associated with us.

After many years of dedicated effort by both CDF personnel and volunteers assigned to the Cutler/Orosi Station, they were able to acquire and put into service a fully equipped mini-pumper/rescue unit.

The hundreds of hours of specialized training in the use of all types of rescue gear and techniques accomplished over the past four years paid off for the crew when they were able to effect this successful rescue from the mine.

The majority of this specialized training was accomplished at little or no cost to taxpayers in Tulare County or the state, as it was done during off duty time and weekends.

This incident is a good example of services made available to the citizens of California by CDF and our volunteers, that is somewhat out of the ordinary and in many cases overlooked, as it does not directly relate to fire control or prevention.

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Will the Commercial Forestland Base survive, and does Professional Forestry have a future?

Harold Walt, chairman of the State Board of Forestry, was the guest speaker for the Redwood Coast Chapter of the Society of American Foresters in March.

The main topics of Walt's speech were: "Will the Commercial Forestland Base Survive?" and "Does Professional Forestry Have a Future?" Walt believes that the forestland base will survive, but how it will be managed depends greatly upon the regulatory and investment climates.

According to Walt, the private commercial forestland base in California is approximately seven million acres, of which four million acres are held by corporations. For one reason or another, about one million acres (25%) of corporately-owned

commercial forestland is currently on the market to be sold.

Will the new owner's reasons for obtaining the commercial forestland be for sustained yield of forest products or for suburban development? Walt is concerned that if the Santa Cruz and Marin County philosophies that all logging should be stopped prevails, the latter choice may be the only choice because logging has become a political, as well as an environmental problem.

This brought Walt to the second topic of his speech "Does Professional Forestry Have a Future?" Walt, a 1948 University of California Berkeley School of Forestry graduate has the impression that the pub-

lic in general does not trust foresters and that it is the professional foresters' problem to solve.

He indicated that professional foresters might acquire more respect if they mediated the differences between "reasonable" environmentalists and "concerned" landowners by clearly expressing forestland base management practices.

According to Walt, foresters should also establish professional standards and measures of competency and police their own by accepting nothing less.

He concluded by saying that professional forestry does have a future, but to face the challenge of survival, foresters must speak out.

WANTED



Any and all information leading to the history and restoration of our notorious Class III Champion, the 1940 GMC.

We are sure there are a lot of "old timers" still around with old pictures and information about the "fastest engine on the road."

If you can help us with our restoration, please contact:

CDF Mendocino County Muster Team
17501 North Highway 101
Willits, CA 95490
Phone: (707) 459-5561

Burn center donation

Part of the proceeds, (\$300) from the annual crab feed held each year by the Sonoma Ranger Unit were donated to the Brookside Hospital Burn Center in San Pablo. The money will be put towards the installation of landing lights for the hospital heliport.

In a letter of appreciation from the burn center, Chairman Sy Zell said that the lights would allow the medical facility increased use of the burn unit and the hyperbaric oxygen center.

Save this
date...



Bill Barton's retirement luncheon is June 8, 1984 at the Plaza Sierra Travelodge, 2600 Auburn Blvd., Sacramento. Cocktails at 11:30; lunch at 12:00. The menu includes roast sirloin of beef - \$10.50 or chicken chasseur - \$9.75.

Contact Joan Stanley at (916) 324-1635. Deadline June 1.



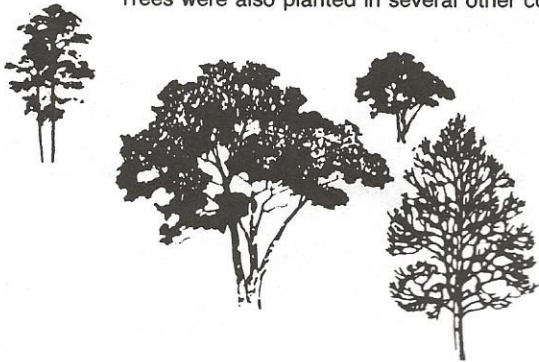
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"ARBOR DAY OBSERVANCES"

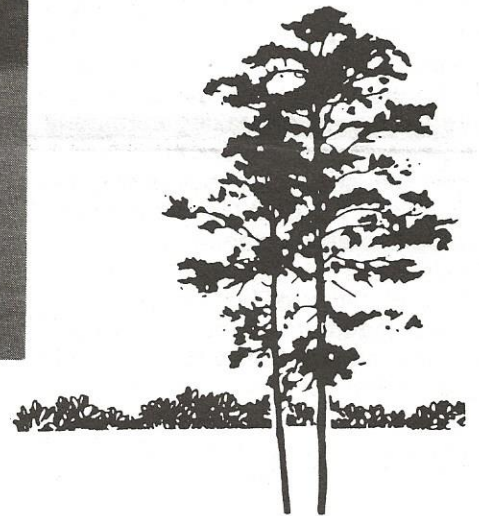


Forester II Fred Jansen, Siskiyou Ranger Unit, is shown instructing students from the Gold Street Elementary School in the proper way to plant a tree. Trees were also planted in several other county schools.



Santa Rosa City Council Members, Donna Born and Bill Barone, unfurl the City's, Tree City USA banner on Arbor Day as CDF Ranger Tony Duckworth and Forester Chuck Joiner, of the Sonoma Ranger Unit present a proclamation honoring the city's commitment to the preservation of trees.

The Tree City designation, given by the nonprofit National Arbor Day Foundation has been awarded to Santa Rosa for the past seven years with the presentation made annually on Arbor Day.



"RIGHT OUT OF A SCIENCE FICTION MOVIE"

The following article recently appeared in Assemblyman Stan Statham's newsletter.

Some years ago there was a science fiction movie in which firemen, instead of fighting fires, were used to start them to destroy undesirable elements. Believe it or not, that scene is not too far from the truth when it comes to CDF's Vegetation Management Program.

Don't worry though, it's not quite as sinister as it sounds. What the

CDF is doing is coming in and helping private landowners burn off unwanted brush so there will be a better chance for range grasses and trees to grow.

This not only enhances use of the land for logging, it also helps with fire and flood protection, better water yields, air quality, wildlife and fisheries. The process is not new. Oldtimers tell of the Indians doing the same thing because they knew the chaparral-type brush chokes off

all other living things.

One of the most active CMP programs is run by the Shasta-Trinity Ranger Unit. Ranger-in-Charge Gary Buzzini reports that in the past two years over 10,000 acres of brush has been burned.

Persons wishing to participate in this project should contact the CDF. There are no maximum or minimum acreage requirements and much of the project may be eligible for state cost sharing.

Portugal revisited



On duty shift at the City of Estorio. The city has over 100 volunteers.

Fire Captain Wayne Hunter of Sonoma Ranger Unit's Emergency Command Center, spent two and one-half weeks in Portugal last fall while visiting a long time friend.

During his visit he toured several fire departments around Lisbon, and went to a ground breaking ceremony for a new fire station in Carnaxide. During this ceremony Wayne was introduced to the Civil Governor of Lisbon, Professor Manuel Manra Guedd.

In anticipation of his trip, Wayne had put together a banner made up of all the fire service patches in the Sonoma Ranger Unit. This banner was presented by Wayne to Presi-

dent Jose Laranjeira of the National Services of Firefighters.

Wayne also met with two other representatives from the NSF; Assistant to the President Carlos Castro and Training Officer Dalilo Martins. Both men are familiar with CDF and have visited fire services in the United States.

Wayne said that CDF is very well thought of in Portugal, as attested to by visitors to that country. He added that all Portuguese firemen he met were friendly, hospitable and sincere. Wayne hopes that CDF can continue to help in furthering the goals of the Portuguese Fire Services.

'84 season is upon us

Not Fire Season - Muster Season, and the CDF Mendocino County Muster Team is getting ready, with practices scheduled - rain or shine - and a special appearance at the Walt Harkness Retirement Party.

We are looking forward to an even better year than last year. Last year the Mendocino County-based Muster Team finished the '83 season with:

- A. First in Class III Motorized Pumper, Northern;
- B. First in Class III Motorized Hose Wagon, Northern;
- C. First Runner-up in Women's Hose Cart in the state.
- D. We also received the Special Ron Rice Award for spirit and sportsmanship.

Listed below is this year's Northern California Muster Schedule:

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| May 19-20: | Sacramento Fire Buffs at the Placer County Fairgrounds. |
| June 16-17: | Merced County at the Merced County Fairgrounds in Los Banos. |
| July 28-29: | Ukiah, at the Ukiah Fairgrounds. |
| Aug. 25-26: | State Championship in Benecia. |

We are looking forward to seeing more CDF'ers at the Musters this year. Come join us; we will be looking for you.

Save this date

Bob Maclean's retirement luncheon is June 29, 1984 at Posey's Cottage, 1100 "O" Street, Sacramento. Cocktails at 11:30; lunch at 12:00. The menu includes swiss steak, grilled sea bass, or turkey almond salad at \$8.00 per person.

Contact Eunice Black at (916) 445-5571. Deadline June 25.

From Bea Walls :

May 5, 1984

Director Jerry Partain
All My Friends in Forestry

I would like to express my special "thanks" to you for all that was done after my accident.

When I came to work for Forestry, almost sixteen years ago, I felt like I had found a family....this was proven by all your cards, prayers, flowers, visits, calls, and donations.

I still have a ways to go before I am completely healed but I feel that with everyone pulling for me I have to get better.

Again "Thank You"...I really feels good being back to work and around all my friends.

75 years of service



FC Hap Patchett, Ranger-in-Charge Fred Frank, FCS Robbie Robinson and FC Jay Lynch.

Three fire captains from the San Luis Obispo Ranger Unit were honored recently at a luncheon, marking 75 years of cumulative service for the department. Fire Captain's James (Jay) J. Lynch, Hubert (Hap)

S. Patchett, and Robert (Robbie) R. Robinson each received his 25-year pin and letter of congratulations.

Lynch worked three seasons as a firefighter in the San Benito Ranger Unit, then promoted to forest fire

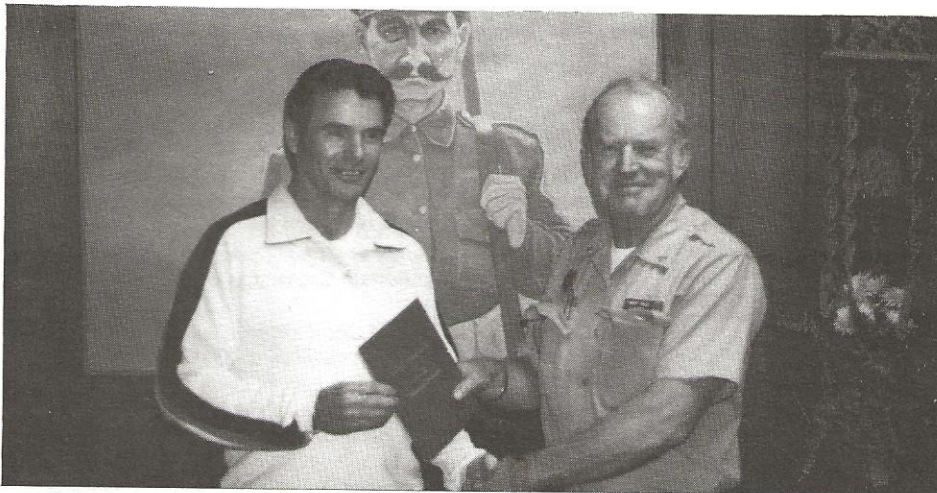
truck driver in 1960. In 1962, he was promoted to forest fire foreman and shortly thereafter to fire crew foreman at Cuesta Conservation Camp. In 1963, he transferred back to San Luis Obispo Ranger Unit where he has served as forest fire foreman and fire captain since that time.

Patchett has spent his entire career in the San Luis Obispo Ranger Unit. As a firefighter in 1958, he quickly promoted to forest fire truck driver and then forest firefighter foreman. As forest firefighter foreman and fire captain he has filled positions at the Paso Robles Air Attack Base, emergency command center, ranger unit warehouse, station captain, and is presently in charge of the San Luis Obispo County Airport Fire Protection, and two volunteer fire companies.

Robinson began his career in San Mateo County and promoted to fire captain in the San Luis Obispo Ranger Unit in 1963. After serving as a station captain for nearly 18 years, Robbie took a fire captain specialist assignment in fire prevention and has done an outstanding job in law enforcement and civil cost collection.

All three fire captains have given the people of California, and particularly those in San Luis Obispo County, 25-years of outstanding service. We salute them.

25 years for Jim Brians



Fire Captain Jim Brians is presented his 25-Year Award by SFR I Clair Penney.

Fire Captain Jim Brians of Tehama-Glenn Ranger Unit was recently presented his 25-Year Award at a luncheon held in his honor. The award was presented by State Forest Ranger I, Clair Penney.

Brians has spent his entire CDF career with the Tehama-Glenn Ranger Unit. He entered CDF as a forest fire truck driver in 1958 at Red Bluff Headquarters. In 1961 he was promoted to forest fire fighter foreman. He has also spent one year as a mobile foreman, one year in the warehouse, 10 years in the ECC, and he is currently in his ninth year at Manton Station.

As stated by Ranger I Penney, "Jim Brians is a valuable asset to Tehama-Glenn Ranger Unit and he is a man that can always be counted on."

Welcome to CDF

If you haven't already heard, CDF Sacramento Headquarter's recently welcomed two new employees. New appointees, Chief of Support Services Shelley Wing and Chief of Personnel Services Phillip Moralez both joined the CDF team in April.

Wing comes from the Department of Finance with an impressive background in budgets, accounting and data processing. Moralez comes to us from the California Waste Management Board where he was responsible for a wide variety of programs to develop and implement policies, procedures and regulations.

Glad to have you aboard!

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 5-8-84

FIRE PROTECTION/PREVENTION & CAMPS

AB 1397 (Floyd) Water: Fire protection services. (Last amended 3-12-84).—In Assembly—Inactive File. OPPOSE.

AB 1999 (Seastrand) Weapons - Brandished in presence of Peace Officers - Felony.—Chaptered 84-86.

AB 2038 (Cortese) General Plans: Court actions and proceedings. (Last amended 1-23-84).—In Senate Committee on Local Government. NO APPROVED POSITION.

AB 2291 (Frazee) Forestry: Campfires: Permits. CDF Legislative Proposal #RA-84-22. (Last amended 2-29-84).—In Assembly Committee on Ways and Means. SUPPORT.

AB 2321 (Jones) Forestry: Burning Permits, Zones, Times. CDF Legislative Proposal #RA-84-21. (Introduced 1-10-84).—In Assembly Committee on Ways and Means. SUPPORT.

AB 2818 (Johnston) Arson - Register Past Offenders. (Last amended 3-20-84).—In Assembly Committee on Ways and Means. SUPPORT IF AMENDED.

AB 3063 (Leonard) Department of Forestry: Name change "Department of Forestry and Fire". (Introduced 2-14-84).—In Senate Committee on Natural Resources and Wildlife. OPPOSE.

AB 3177 (Kelley) Fire Suppression: Recovery of costs. CDF Legislative Proposal #RA-84-25. (Amended 5-1-84).—Assembly Committee on Ways and Means. SUPPORT.

AB 3564 (Waters, N.) Prisoners. (Introduced 2-17-84).—In Assembly Committee on Criminal Law and Public Safety. NO APPROVED POSITION.

ACR 150 (Waters, N.) Fire Protection (Introduced 4-23-84).—In Assembly Committee on Local Government. NO APPROVED POSITION.

AJR 126 (Costa) United States Bureau of Land Management: Payment of Debts. (Introduced 4-5-84).—On Assembly Desk. SUPPORT.

SB 197 (Garamendi) Tobacco Products: Fire safety performance standards. (Last amended 7-15-83).—In Assembly Committee on Governmental Organization. NEUTRAL.

SB 1334 (Ellis) Authorized Emergency Vehicles: Size, weight and load — CDF Legislative Proposal #RA-84-23. (Last amended 3-7-84).—In Assembly Committee on Transportation. SUPPORT.

SB 1395 (Alquist) California Telecommunications Corporation. (Last amended 5-3-84).—In Senate Committee on Finance. OPPOSE.

SB 1418 (Davis, E.) Forestry: Arson - Evidence. CDF Legislative Proposal #RA-84-24. (Introduced 1-19-84).—In Assembly Committee on Rules. SUPPORT.

SB 1694 (Vuich) Fire Prevention and Control: County Cooperative Agreements - Amador Plan. CDF Legislative Proposal #RA-84-36. (Last amended 3-20-84).—In Assembly Committee Rules. SUPPORT.

SB 1787 (Petris) Fire Protection and Resource Management. (Amended 4-12-84).—In Senate Committee on Finance. OPPOSE.

SB 1933 (Campbell, W.) State Fire Marshal: Fire Protection. Arson Investigation Training Fund. (Last amended 4-3-84).—On Assembly Desk. SUPPORT IF AMENDED.

SB2333 (Roberti) Fireworks: Counties and Cities. (Amended 4-30-84).—On Assembly Desk. NO APPROVED POSITION.

SCR 76 (Nielsen) Smokey Bear. (Introduced 5-3-84).—On Assembly Desk. SUPPORT.

RESOURCE MANAGEMENT, ENGINEERING & TECHNICAL SERVICES

AB 2423 (Hauser) Unemployment: Fishing and Timber. (Amended 4-2-84).—In Assembly Committee on Ways and Means. NO AP-

PROVED POSITION.

AB 2695 (Hauser) Forest Practices. Subdivision development exemption. TPZ/THP/TLC. CDF Legislative Proposal #RA-84-29. (Last

amended 3-12-84).—In Assembly Committee on Ways and Means. SUPPORT.

AB 3235 (Goggin) Water Quality. Task Force. (Introduced 2-15-84).—In Assembly Committee on Water, Parks and Wildlife. OPPOSE UNLESS AMENDED.

AB 3473 (Sher) Forest Practices: Timber Harvesting Plan. (Last amended 5-3-84).—In Assembly Committee on Ways and Means. OPPOSE.

AB 3838 (Farr) Forest Practices: Timber Harvest Plan. Approval. (Last Amended 4-23-84).—In Assembly Committee on Ways and Means. NO APPROVED POSITION.

AB 3934 (Bates) Parks and Recreation: Sinkyone Wilderness Project. (Introduced 4-9-84).—Interim Study. NO APPROVED POSITION.

SB 1231 (McCorquodale) Taxation. Counties. (Last amended 3-15-84).—In Assembly Committee on Revenue and Taxation. OPPOSE.

SB 1315 (Johnson, Ray) Board of Forestry: Range Management Advisory Committee. Creation. (Last amended 2-28-84).—In Assembly Committee on Ways and Means. OPPOSE.

SB 1724 (Keene) Property Taxation: Timberland. (Last amended 4-2-84).—In Assembly Committee on Revenue and Taxation. SUPPORT.

SB 1726 (Keene) Forest Resources Assessment and Policy Act. CDF Legislative Proposal #RA-84-27. (Last amended 3-21-84).—On Assembly Desk. SUPPORT. SB 1816 (Maddy) Residue Conversion. (Introduced 2-14-84).—Senate Committee on Finance. NEUTRAL.

SB 1929 (Campbell, W.) State Purchasing: Co-Compost Products. (Amended 4-30-84).—Senate Committee on Finance. SUPPORT IF AMENDED.

SB 1971 (Nielsen) Forest Practice: Timber Harvesting Plan. (Introduced 2-16-84).—In Senate—Third Reading File—Senate Bills. SUPPORT.

SB 2041 (Mello) Forest Practices. (Last Amended 4-23-84).—In Senate Committee on Finance. SUPPORT IF AMENDED.

SB 2265 (Marks) California Environmental Protection Program. (Amended 5-2-84).—In Senate Committee on Finance. OPPOSE.

ADMINISTRATION

AB 2313 (Vasconcellos) Budget Bill. (Introduced 1-10-84).—In Assembly Committee on Ways and Means.

AB 2314 (Vasconcellos) Fiscal Affairs; Budget trailer bill. (Last amended 2-28-84).—In Assembly Committee on Ways and Means.

SB 2335 (Marks) Forest Practices: Timber Operations: County Regulation. (Introduced 4-4-84).—In Senate Committee on Finance. OPPOSE.

AB 2424 (Stirling, L.) Payment of Grant Moneys to Local Agencies. (Amended 4-30-84).—In Assembly Committee on Governmental Organization. NO APPROVED POSITION.

AB 2798 (Floyd) State Employer-Employee Relations: Supervisory Employees. (Introduced 2-8-84).—In Assembly Committee on Ways and Means. OPPOSE.

AB 3176 (Elder) Workers' Compensation: State Safety Employees. 4800 Time. (Last amended 4-3-84).—In Assembly Committee on Ways and Means. OPPOSE.

AB 3275 (Wright) Examinations: Managerial Positions. (Introduced 2-16-84).—In Assembly—Consent Calendar—First Day. NO APPROVED POSITION.

AB 3361 (Elder) State Peace Officer/Firefighter Members of Pers. 2% at Age 50 Retirement. (Amended 4-5-84).—In Assembly Committee on Ways and Means. SUPPORT IF AMENDED.

SB 1378 (Alquist) Budget. (Introduced 1-10-84).—In Senate Committee on Rules.

SB 1379 (Alquist) Fiscal Affairs. Budget Trailer Bill. (Last amended 2-28-84).—In Senate Committee on Energy and Public Utilities.

PERSONNEL TRANSACTIONS

NORTH COAST REGION

Transfer - Stationary Eng. William Taylor, Hqs.
Promotion - John J. McCurnin to SFR III, Hqs.
Appointments - Julie C. Chandler to For. Aid, Boggs Mtn. S.F.; and James T. Mortensen to FC, Lake-Napa
Separation - For. Aid Daniel Sendek, Jackson S.F.
25-Year Award - For. III Raymond N. Withrow, Jr.

SIERRA CASCADE REGION

Separated - Steno.(B) Dianne F. Merrithew, Tehama-Glenn.
Retired - FAE Ronald L. Smith, Butte.

SOUTH SIERRA REGION

Transfers - SFR II James Anders and Ofc. Tech. (T) Sandra Chase, both to Madera-Mariposa; Ofc. Tech. (T) Carolyn White to PA I (T&D), Madera- Mariposa; SFR II Alan Batchelder and FCS Everett Sargent to Baseline CC; FCS's Charles Sapien, Jr., Michael Sinclair, and James Hessler, all to Growlersburg CC, FCS John Carter to Preston TC, and FCS Jose Tapia to Green Valley.

Promotions - Roger Helm to Asst. Chief Hqs.; Douglas Wilkinson and Roger Stach to FC, both Fresno-Kings.

Appointments - Marlene Critchfield to OA II(T), Fresno-Kings; and Jerry Perino to HEM, Tulare.

Separations - OA II(T) Alexandra Hernandez, Fresno-Kings; and FCS (T&D) Robert Martinez, Growlersburg CC.

25 Year-Award - HFEO Louis C. Billings

CENTRAL COAST REGION

Appointment -Janice Johnston to Steno, Hqs.

Retirement - SFR III Albin V. Lundgren, Hqs.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA REGION

Transfers - FC Larry Kinard to San Diego; Acct. I (Supvr.) Paula Drake to Hqs.; Steno. Annette Sanders to San Bernardino; and FC Kenneth P. Toy, to San Diego.

Promotions - Russell Freeman to For. Constr. & Maint. Supvr.; Carlyle C. Stadick to SFR I; and Anne Sweeney to Warehouse Worker I, all to Hqs.

Reinstatement - FAE Scott D. DeForge, Riverside.

Leave of Absence - Dispatch Clk. Donna Christian, San Bernardino.

Separations - FAE's Darrell Wolf and Stephen R. Cline, Riverside; HFEO Doyle Gregory; OA II(T) Nina Sanchez, Hqs.; Steno. Carolyn M. Bonkowski, and OA II Lucy Guillen both San Bernardino.

25 Year-Award -FC's Robert F. Kleveno and Gordon O. Ginn.

SACRAMENTO HEADQUARTERS

Transfer - Off. Tech.(T) Beverly Bolton to Mobile Equip., Davis; HEM's Richard Armstrong and Harry Blecha to Mobile Equip., Davis; For. II John Carter, FRAP.

Promotions - Gary Brittner to For. II Veg. Mgt.; Mike Ferguson to Acctg. Ofcr. Supvr.; Gloria Deroo and Terry Hooks to Staff Services Analyst and Nina Small to Acctg. Ofcr. Specialist.

Appointments -John Munn to Research Prog. Spec. II; Cheryl Masek and Christine Johnson to OA II(T).

Reinstatement - Steno.(B) Diana Badwar.

Separation - OA II(T) Mildred Winner.

Retirement - HEM Melvin Holsheiser, Equipment Facility, Davis.

EXAMINATION CALENDAR

Upcoming Examinations

Title	Exam Base	Final Filing Date
Executive Secretary I/II	Department/Promotional	June 7*
		*Rescheduled FFD

Examinations in Progress

Title	Status
Data Process Mgr. I/II	Interview anticipated in September
Personnel Assistant II/III/IV	Interview anticipated in September
Data Process Mgr. III	Interviews anticipated in September and/or October

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

Graduation ceremonies

Graduation ceremonies for Basic Fire Control Class #86 were recently held at the CDF Fire Academy. The guest speaker was Chief of Region VI Rex Griggs and the class speaker was Fire Apparatus Engineer Brenda Seabert of the Riverside Ranger Unit.

Since this was the last of the six week Basic Fire Control courses special guests attending included: Jim Simmons, Robert Paulus, and Joe Griggs, all past academy administrators. Also introduced were previous instructors, Ron Watson, Hoot Gibson and Hector Reed.

Approximately 45 guest and fellow CDF'ers were on hand to see the 27 students receive their certificates.



Pictured are the top three students from Basic Fire Control Class #86. Jeff R. Allen, FAE San Benito/Monterey #2; John Howard Davidson, FAE San Bernardino #1, and Robert J. Wirtz, FAE San Benito/Monterey #3.

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