

spent a lot of time in the hills south of town, roaring along fire trails on his motorcycle and hunting animals.

When he returned Tuesday, Zaffonato and 34 other firefighters from Contra Costa worked through the night negotiating winding mountain roads and treacherous terrain to protect a dozen mountain homes from flames that already have destroyed 11 houses and charred

works for the Consolidated Fire District out of the Walnut Creek station.

Ten engines from Contra Costa, including units from Consolidated, Riverview Fire District in east county, Crockett, Richmond, Walnut Creek, Bethel Island, Oakley, Kensington and San Ramon convoyed Tuesday to the base camp at Vasona Lake Park in Los Gatos.

"We got a call from our chief," Richmond firefighter Aaron Can-

they were sent to the fire lines at 10 p.m. and weren't relieved for 12 hours.

Wednesday afternoon, they spread out their sleeping bags in the base camp at the park and tried to get some sleep. Those who couldn't ate and talked.

"We were out in a little place called 'Call of the Wild,'" said Mike Price of Antioch. "They're only worried about protecting structures now."

along Summit Road.

"We protected about houses. There was no loss," said Ed Lucas, chief of the Moraga Fire District and leader of two Contra Costa strike

Each team consists of engines with three or four firefighters per truck. Although Contra Costans are part of

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Coca-Cola will bring back the real thing

NEW YORK (AP) — Coca-Cola Co. said Wednesday it plans to bring back its old formula for regular Coke within the next several weeks and will call it Coca-Cola Classic.

Tom Gray, a spokesman for Coca-Cola in Atlanta, said Coca-Cola will continue to market its new formula, introduced in May.

Coca-Cola's stock, among the most actively traded issues on the New York Stock Exchange, was up \$2.37½ a share to close at \$72.37½. PepsiCo's stock fell 75 cents to \$57.

Since Coca-Cola announced in April that it was changing its 99-year-old formula for regular Coke, complaints from loyal fans of the old formula have received considerable publicity. In addition, Coca-Cola has said it has received 1,500 calls a day about the new Coke.

"Everyone wins," said Gray. "Over 40 million consumers every day in the United States enjoy Coca-Cola but thousands of

dedicated Coca-Cola consumers have told us they still want the original taste as an option. We have listened and we are taking action to satisfy their request."

Gray said Coca-Cola Classic will be available in "some markets" within several weeks.

Gay Mullins of Seattle, who founded the Old Cola Drinkers of America, a group dedicated to bringing back Coke's old formula, called the news "fantastic."

Mullins said he thought his group, which has received national publicity, could claim at least part of the responsibility for sparking Coca-Cola's decision to bring back the old formula.



Pacific Teles San Ramon mobile phone

By Per Mansson
Times business writer

SAN RAMON — The U.S. Department of Justice is investigating whether it should stop Pacific Telesis Group from becoming the largest stockholder in a San Ramon mobile telephone company.

The department fears competition will suffer if Pacific Telesis, which provides local telephone service to California and Nevada, doubles its share in Bay Area Cellular Telephone Company, one of two franchises allowed to operate mo-

bile phone networks in the Area.

The investigation was by Pacific Telesis' plan stake from 23.5 percent, said Bill Brittingham, Telesis spokesman.

Bay Area Cellular, which markets its service as One, and GTE California, which has only two franchises licensed by the Federal Communications Commission to develop mobile networks in the nine-county area.

Lafayette woman after historic op

By Mary McGrath
Times staff writer

A Lafayette woman, who became the first person to receive two liver and kidney transplants, has died at a Dallas hospital.

Carol Holleuffer, who was 40, died at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Baylor University Medical Center of pneumonia resulting from her historic surgery. Her mother and sister were at her side.

Holleuffer never fully regained consciousness after her second liver and kidney transplant June 28. She survived the first double-organ operation 11 days earlier despite a blood clot that at one point made her heart stop. During the crisis a clot formed in an artery and prevented her new liver from functioning.

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