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Snow in Lassen-Modoc R.U.?

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Forestry leaders: Past & Present

Francis H. Raymond dies



Francis H. Raymond, former state forester of the California Department of Forestry died Tuesday morning, January 10, 1984. He had been suffering from lung cancer for some time.

Born in the coastal town of Flor-

ence, Oregon in 1906, Raymond lived in Los Gatos, California; Doland, South Dakota; and Miami, Florida where he graduated from high school.

Raymond graduated from Colorado College in 1930 with a bachelor's degree in forestry. It was this same year that he married Muzelle Mather of Colorado Springs.

He began his forestry career with the U.S. Forest Service, and in May 1931 became an assistant state forest ranger with CDF in Monterey County. From there he rose through the positions of forest technician, state forest ranger, deputy state forester, chief deputy state forester and then to the top position in the division in 1953.

As State Forester, Raymond directed some 4,000 employees in for-

est protection programs on 38 million acres of California wildlands. But, his interest and involvement with forestry went beyond CDF as well.

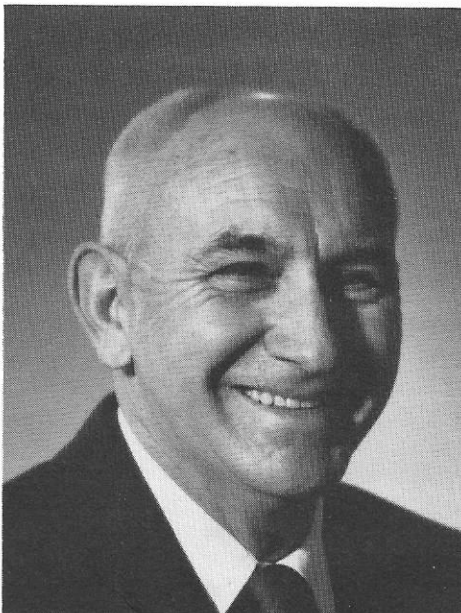
Raymond was a past president of the National Association of State Foresters, the American Forestry Assn., the Commonwealth Club of California, Hoo Hoo International, Forest Products Research Society, the Soil Conservation Society of America and the American Society for Range Management.

Raymond retired August 31, 1970 after more than 39 years with the then California Division of Forestry.

He is survived by his wife of 53 years, Muzelle; his daughter Jean (Mrs. Ronald V. Leader); his son, Fred Raymond; and two grandchildren.

Look for an in-depth feature next month on Francis H. Raymond .

Partain confirmed



As one of its first official acts of 1984 the State Senate confirmed the appointment of Jerry Partain as the director of the California Department of Forestry.

After postponing consideration of the nomination for nearly a year, the Senate acted quickly and unanimously on a 30-0 vote to approve.

In a candid statement to CDF employees Partain said: "Now that the confirmation process is over I look forward to continued cooperation with all of you.

"Your patience during these 10 months is greatly appreciated and the support many of you gave me will not be forgotten soon. Most of the organizational changes we planned have already been made and there are only a few more to be

addressed. (No - Todd is *not* going to Riverside, Ernest is *not* going to Baja, California and Griggs is *not* going to Portugal permanently).

"We can now focus on our primary jobs, the ones you have already shown me you can do so well."

All of us look forward to mutual cooperation and to the achievement of bigger and better things too. Congratulations Jerry, from all of CDF.

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Former CDF Director rebounds from grave illness

So many of my good friends in CDF wrote messages of hope during my recent hospitalization, I couldn't possibly answer them all individually. So let me use this open letter to say thanks.

The electronic mail, I think, said I had food poisoning. You can imagine all the jokes that came rolling in about my own cooking.

Actually I had a "strep" infection in the foot—no one knows how it started there. The doctors first misdiagnosed it as gout, which is a disease of high living—good drink and rich food. They figured since I'm a judge that must be it!

By the time it was correctly diagnosed, the infection was throughout my system and I spent a week in the critical care unit doing a little wrist-wrestling with the Devil. Fortunately, he gave in this time. The doctors said they were doubtful I would make it; but the nurses told me later they could tell I would survive because I was so ornery.

About a third of the left foot had to be removed, so now we're just waiting for it to grow back far enough for a skin graft. I'm very fond of my foot—we've done a lot of things together—and I am very pleased that we are going to remain good companions.

I was pleased to hear that Director Partain has now been confirmed by the Senate and that CDF can get on with its important missions, free of the uncertainties of the past year.

Thank you all for your kind wishes.

David E. Pesonen

Safety Column

An accident occurred recently at a CDF ranger unit in which one person was injured during a hose lay training exercise.

Fire engine #1 was connected to a fire hydrant and was pumping water through two 2½-inch hoses to fire engine #2. Engine #2 was using three 1½-inch hoses in simulating a fire attack. The water pressure from engine #1 was set at 120-180 pounds per square inch (psi).

The exercise had just been completed and engine #2 was being filled with water via engine #1. Four employees were standing at the engine #2 pump panel when someone shut the tank fill valve. This caused a sudden pressure surge in the hoses between engines.

The 5-inch hose began to spray water from around the coupling connected to the pump suction. The employees at the panel, afraid of what might happen, began to run away.

However, one was not fortunate enough to make it. When the 5-inch hose burst it struck him in the chest with such force it knocked him over backwards.

The back of his head struck the pavement and he had to be rushed to a hospital emergency room. Fortunately his injury was not serious.

The investigation into this accident brought out the following unsafe acts and conditions:

1. Excessive water pressure from engine #1 (120-180 psi) put great strain on the 2½-inch hoses as well as the 5-inch soft suction hose.
2. The sudden closing of the tank fill valve triggered the accident by creating sudden additional excessive hose pressure.
3. The 5-inch suction hose was old and should have been replaced.
4. The injured employee and others were not wearing their helmets.
5. There were too many people standing at the panel, thereby confusing operations.

Considering these acts and conditions, the following recommendations were made:

1. Provide engine crews with regularly scheduled hydraulic and pump operation refresher training courses.

2. Devise a method to determine when large suction hoses should be replaced.
3. Make sure that only designated trainees operate controls at pump panels.
4. Require all trainees to wear safety gear continually until the practice drill is completed.

Next month the Safety Column will discuss the dangers involved with working in confined spaces and how to minimize them.

Tom Barnes promoted



Director Jerry Partain and Resources Secretary Gordon Van Vleck pinned new collar brass on Tom Barnes of the San Bernardino Ranger Unit November 2, making official his promotion to state forest ranger II.

Barnes had been a state forest ranger I in charge of the San Bernardino Ranger Unit's Mountain Battalion. He now serves as the western division chief and oversees field operations for the western portion of the ranger unit.

The new division chief's area extends from the San Bernardino Mountains north to the Inyo County line, and from Los Angeles County line north and east to the Nevada State boundary.

Barnes began his fire service career with the La Mesa Fire Department in San Diego County where he reached the rank of assistant chief.

After 22 years with La Mesa, Barnes moved to San Bernardino and served as chief of the Crest Forest Fire Protection District. When

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Crest Forest joined the CDF-County Fire Department in 1978, Barnes became the battalion chief in charge of the Mountain Battalion, a post he held until his promotion.

Barnes and his wife Joann have four children and live in Twin Peaks.



Cover story

Something just wasn't right

by Frank Holbrook

Did you ever arrive at a structure fire and smell the strong odor of acetone or ether, or both? Did you ever work your way inside to find lots of broken glass that you felt didn't belong there? Did you ever get that funny, skin-crawling, "something's not right, but I just can't put my finger on it," feeling?

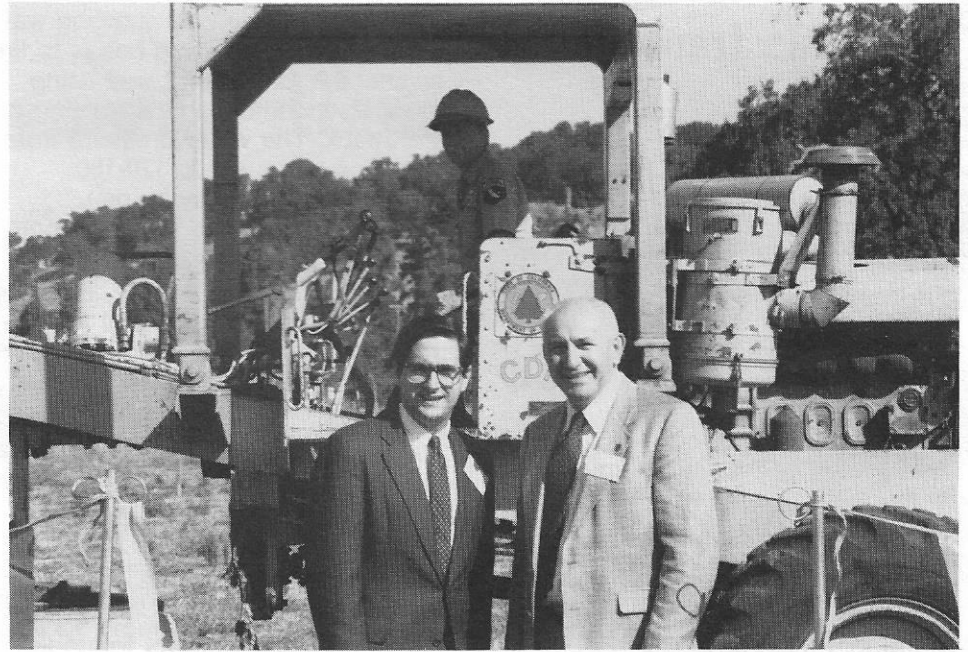
Fire Captain's Ron Stephens and Dave Hagen did. Stephens responded from Bieber Forest Fire Station to a reported farm equipment fire in a very remote area of Lassen County. He found the fire under a collapsed 30' x 60' metal building that was open on one end, and he could see hay equipment and tires burning under it.

Fire Captain Dave Hagen and his crew soon arrived from Susanville and together they knew they had something out of the ordinary. The owner was cooperative at first, but soon became evasive as suppression, mop-up, and preliminary fire investigation progressed.

Stephens and Hagen knew they were sitting on some kind of a laboratory. They also knew they had to get this information to the sheriff's office, but everytime they used the radio the owner would "stick to them like glue", and listen to every word said.

Because of a fear for the safety of the suppression forces, they decided

CDF aids special olympics



Assemblyman Sebastiani and Director Partain pose for a photo while Bob Swearingen gets ready to start up the tractor in the back.

against further attempts of radio traffic and agreed to continue mop-up operations.

During this time they noticed a man and woman trying to move a small U-haul covered truck that was parked next to the access road between the fire and the county road.

Stephens decided to release Hagen and his crew with instructions to stay off the radio and get to the nearest phone to summon help.

As Hagen and his crew were leaving they met Deputy Sheriff Cecil Bushong between the U-haul truck and the county road. Deputy Bushong had become aware of the fire and drove out to check on it. Hagen quickly filled the Deputy in and the rest is history....

The largest cocaine bust west of the Mississippi. There were 718 pounds of nearly pure cocaine seized, with a street value of \$220 million.

Also confiscated were several loaded weapons including some high-powered automatics. The four people arrested at the ranch are awaiting trial.

The cool heads and clear thinking of Captain's Stephens and Hagen not only resulted in the seizure and arrests, but very possibly prevented injury to suppression personnel. Congratulations on a job well done.

California Department of Forestry Director, Jerry Partain, joined Department of Developmental Services Director Gary McComber; Assemblyman Don Sebastiani; and Barbara Hansen of State Senator Nielsen's Office, at a ground breaking ceremony for a special olympic horse arena at Sonoma State Hospital in October

CDF is providing assistance to the Sonoma State Hospital in developing an arena so that equestrian events may be included in their Annual Special Olympics Program.

Lou Schultz, civil engineer associate from the Region I office, did the preliminary survey and grade staking, and Heavy Fire Equipment Operator Bob Swearingen from the Glen Ellen Fire Station will level the area.

Director Partain addressed the gathering and pledged further support for activities between state agencies that will reduce project cost to taxpayers and assist in community relations.

The Sonoma Valley Riders Association, Santa Rosa, Sonoma Kiwanis, and local Lion's Club groups will also assist in providing financing and manpower to complete the arena.

It is anticipated the arena will be ready for Sonoma State Hospital's 1984 Special Olympics.

A bit of history is restored



The following excerpt was taken from the August/September/October 1983 edition of the "Par for the Corps" of the

The Tulloch Mill and Powerhouse at Knights Ferry was built around 1862. It is was used as a flour mill until 1895 when it was converted to a hydroelectric power plant. This mill-turned-powerhouse was finally abandoned around 1920.

Some of you are probably saying big deal, and who cares; what does this have to do with CDF? Well, in the first place, it is a part of history that meant a lot to the people who used it in the late 1800 and early 1900's, and secondly, it was CDF that took part in restoring it for future generations to see.

The project was initiated by the Sacramento District and unfortunately, due to lack of funding, the structure could not be restored to its original condition but only be preserved in a state of arrested decay.

Before stabilization could even begin, tons of rubble and sediment, and just plain junk had to be cleared from the mill. This was done by the California Department of Forestry's Calaveras Fire Center Crew 3 which is staffed with California Conserva-

tion Corps members and led by CDF Fire Crew Supervisor Jim Gaffney.

It took the crew two months to clean up around the mill. They also cleaned up debris around the building that had served as the mill's office.

The office had last been used as a permanent residence and while cleaning the crew found the roof riddled with leaks and the rest of the house in an advanced state of decay.

"Jim Gaffney offered to put a new roof on the office if we'd pay for the material," said Sannie Kenton, project manager for the work being done at Knights Ferry. "The old roof wasn't even attached to the walls of the house. It was just being held on by gravity," Kenton said.

While the roof was off, the crew discovered that the office didn't have 18-inch thick walls as they first thought. Instead they found that it had two 7-inch walls with four inches of rubble between them.

To make sure the building lasts another 120 years, they put reinforcing steel between the walls and poured a concrete bond beam.

In rebuilding the roof, the Cala-

veras crew used the same square nails they had removed from the old roof, and had wood specially milled to replicate the original material. The only place they departed from original construction material was in using larger support beams than the originals which had sagged under the weight of the roof.

The crew started at Knight's Ferry in February and worked through April before moving on to firefighting and other chores for the summer.

They returned in September to rebuild the floor and porch, repair damaged rocks around the windows, and rebuild the retaining wall in front of the office.

After decades of sitting idle, the historic buildings will eventually be used by the District for historic and cultural interpretation of the area. A self-guided trail through the mill and an interpretive center are planned in the mill office.

Maybe someday you will have time to take a look at a bit of history that CDF helped to restore.

New approach to training

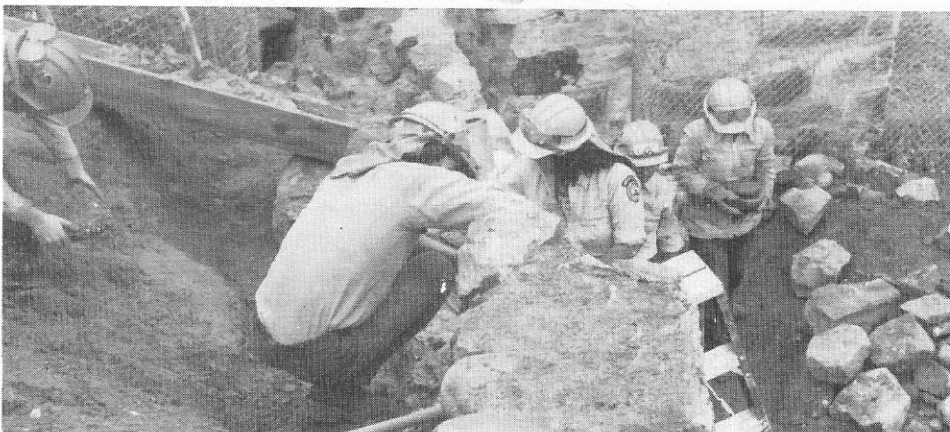
by Tess Albin-Smith

We certainly were a handsome group of brass and ties arriving at lone on that Monday afternoon last December. But not one of us had a clue to the unique and enlightening training plans for the week ahead of us.

Six months ago, our "leader" and training coordinator, Del Albright, was assigned the dubious honor of developing a new course in Resource Management and Planning for CDF.

He put his creative instincts together with some impressive connections in the field of resource management, to produce a most unorthodox and highly diversified five-day schedule of training.

Classes ranged from effective communication and presentations, to personnel management and computers. Toastmasters, geologists, entomologists, yarding experts, and CDF specialists from all over the



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Capping an 18-month effort that began in June 1982, CDF was issued a Restricted Category Type Certificate by the Federal Aviation Administration for its UH-1F helicopters on December 23, 1983.

Aviation Maintenance Officer Dave Wardall was instrumental in obtaining this "first ever" FAA type certificate on these ex-military helicopters, by combining engineering skill, knowledge and lots of hard work.

CDF has just completed its second full year of operation with the UH-1F helicopters and can be justifiably proud of its two years of accident free activity in Vegetation Management and Fire Control.

The active fleet currently consists of seven helicopters assigned to field locations with a back-up of two maintenance spares kept at Stockton, for use when needed.

Ernest "picked" as a team member



Region I Chief Richard Ernest became an honorary member of the Division of Mines and Geology "Team" during the ceremonies portion of the 1983 Region I Christmas Party.

Senior Geologist Trinda Bedrossian made the surprise presentation of an "antique" rusty rock pick to Ernest when she bestowed the honor upon him.

The surprise presentation was made following a year of compromises, coordinated by CDF and CDMG between the forestland owners and the State Water Resources Control Board.

Bedrossian is the senior geologist and program manager, supervising a team of geologists who are working to fulfill the terms of a geologic mapping contract between CDF and

CDMG.

The project was originally funded by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) through the State Water Resources Control Board under provisions of Section 208 of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act (PL-92-500).

CDF subsequently provided funding for continuation of the watersheds mapping through May 1985. CDF also contracts with CDMG to provide on-site geologic review of Timber Harvesting Plans.

The ten-member watersheds team has been working in Mendocino, Humboldt and Del Norte Counties, placing geologic and geomorphic features relating to landsliding on 7.5-minute quads of that area.

It is anticipated these maps will be used in the preparation and review of Timber Harvesting Plans submitted to CDF in the future. These maps may also be used as a guide to land managers for recognizing areas that should receive on-site geological review prior to carrying on activities on ground which may not be stable.

Ernest and Bedrossian are currently coordinating the details with CDF and CDMG headquarters for additional contracts to continue this study in other parts of Region I.

Fire by Jim Bryan, FC Hollister Air Attack Base

We have a friend indeed
 Who helps us through the night
 Who cooks the food we need
 And gives us warmth and light.
 Then who's this Mr. Hyde
 That when our backs are turned
 Escapes to the outside
 And leaves our forest burned.

Softball already?!

Believe it or not, summer softball tournament plans are already in the making! Elk Grove was unanimous choice of all 14 CDF teams for this year again, and reservations for a 2-day tournament have been made!

Put May 12 & 13th on your calendars, and don't worry about camping facilities. Arrangements are being made to secure the area for overnight camping that weekend too.

More later....

Form # 681

Form # 681, better known as an Attendance and Program Time Report (even better known as a timesheet), is responsible for the paychecks that many of us receive each month.

It is a somewhat interesting, if not confusing, journey that your timesheet takes each month to ensure you receive the right amount of money, vacation, sick leave, and overtime, etc.

It all starts each month when you fill in those little spaces with the number of hours you have worked (assuming you have, at sometime during the month, worked). Then you do some simple arithmetic to calculate your total hours, and turn it in to your supervisor for the necessary signatures.

It then ends up with an attendance sheet clerk, someone in your unit who takes it from there. Your part is finished, and now you can sit back, just like last month, and wait for your paycheck.

Your attendance sheet clerk will separate all those colored sheets

that you never look at and make sure they are sent to their proper places. These sheets go in a variety of directions, and for the benefit of all of you who have never read the back of your timesheet, here's a brief outline.

The white sheet that you make your marks on will be sent to the CDF Sacramento Headquarters Personnel Office. Wait, not everyone's white sheet goes to Sacramento. Region's II and IV have the privilege of their own personal personnel offices who handle their white sheets.

However, regardless of where they are, the personnel staff has the rewarding job of sending everyone's white sheet to the controller's office. There they certify the check, that by this time you have already received, to ensure that you are getting paid only what you are worth; nothing more.

Behind that white sheet is the \$GREEN\$ one. The color of money for a good reason, because it is sent to CALSTARS and they deal in \$\$\$.

Those people in the accounting office who know about and use the CALSTARS system take the codes on your timesheet and enter them into the CALSTARS program.

CALSTARS breaks the codes

down into the dollars that appear on your paycheck. It is not quite that simple but it would probably take five pages to explain in detail.

Beyond this green sheet is the yellow one. It goes along with the white one (remember) to the personnel office. Personnel keeps everyone's yellow sheet on file so they can keep track of how much sick leave, vacation, and holiday time you have and haven't taken.

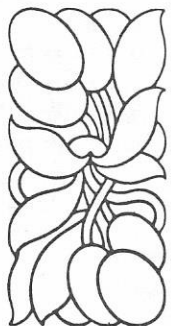
It is somewhat amazing, but they keep track of all this time and hours by hand. They have yet to enter the computer age like the CALSTARS people.

Even beyond the white, green, and yellow sheets is the pink sheet. This one is kept by your attendance sheet clerk in the unit you work in. It is kept in an employment file on YOU: Did you know that?

The final sheet that makes up Form # 681, is the gold one (excuse me, goldenrod one). This one belongs to you for the file you have been keeping on your own employment record.

Now all the sheets are distributed in their proper places, no one caught that extra time you took off or that sick leave you used but really didn't have, and you are happy with your check, right?

Smokey on parade



Smokey the Bear, and children of Madera County Fire Department firefighters won a second place trophy recently, in the Madera Old Timers Day Parade for this float.

The float was constructed and assembled by CDF personnel and paid call firefighters under the supervision of Fire Captain Ernie Saldivar. On parade day the float was manned by Madera County PCF's Steve Secara and Peter Barnard.



State filled our heads with techniques and facts.

We even made our own slide graphics and learned about handling confrontations with everyone from hand crews to the public at large. And, of course, Del's own dramatic presentations on "Monkey Management" and "Forestry Salesmanship" added light humor as well as some valuable pointers.

Overall, the class esprit de corps was quite high (even the instructors noticed); the lectures were both fun and useful, and the high praise given by the class to the academy for sponsoring the course was apparently noteworthy.

The Department Training Committee has approved the same course for next year, when a new group of CDF'ers will arrive looking fresh and handsome in brass and ties without a clue to what lies ahead!

Newsline Wagons ho!

Retired CDF'er Ed Poe has been elected Wagon Master of the newly formed group "The CDF Wagon Train."

Over 40 members were in attendance at the first meeting held in Pete and Jean Peterson's home. At that meeting it was decided that the CDF Wagon Train would *not* be part of the 25-Year Club organization. It would, however, closely coordinate its activities around 25-Year Club meetings.

Annual Wagon Train business meetings will be conducted on the Saturday morning of 25-Year Club meetings. The CDF Wagon Train membership will be open to *all* retired and active CDF employees.

The Wagon Train Club currently has two trips planned. The first trip will be to Laughlin, Nevada, along the Colorado River on February 18, 19, and 20, 1984. A potluck dinner is planned for Saturday night at the RV park across the street from the Riverside Hotel and Casino Resort. The RV park charges \$9 per night.

Reservations may be made by contacting Wagon Master Ed Poe, 1472 Elsie Court, Santa Rosa, CA 95401, or your Regional CDF Wagon

Coordinated Resource Management and Planning Conference



Application of the Coordinated Resource Management and Planning (CRMP) process to the Lake Arrowhead Forest Management Plan was studied during a two-day meeting in November held at Lake Arrowhead.

The meeting, which included a presentation and tour, was jointly sponsored by CDF and the Lake Arrowhead Property Owners Association.

The CRMP is a multidisciplinary approach to land use and resource management that involves a variety of resource managers and landowners in planning. This approach has been successfully applied to the development of the Lake Arrowhead Forest Management Plan.

Agency Secretary Gordon Van Vleck, accompanied by Director Jerry Partain, was the keynote speaker for the meeting. Van Vleck stated that the local forest plan had statewide implications and that it had

identified the major problems associated with forest urbanization.

Southern California Regional Chief Rex Griggs, made a presentation and informed the group that CDF has applied for a federal grant to further the implementation of the forest plan. This additional effort would include a forest education center, a demonstration forest and other items identified in the plan.

Other CDF representation at the meeting and tour included: Len Newell, manager, Vegetation Management Program, director's office and Del Albright, Fire Academy and Region VI resource management personnel.

Presentations were also made by members of the Lake Arrowhead Property Owners Association about the positive effects of CRMP on the local citizens, and the Forest Management Plan which has been developed as a citizen/government joint effort.

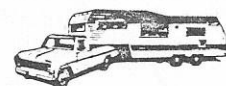
Train representative:

Region I - Ed & Lorraine Poe
Region II - Frank & Carol Cotter
Region IV - Pete & Jean Peterson
Region V - Roy Perkins
Region IV - Bob & Dottie Jackson

The second trip starts on April 16, 1984 and will be to Puerto Penasco, Mexico. Puerto Penasco is on the mainland of Mexico, about 120 miles

south of Gila Bend, Arizona.

The Wagon Train will meet in Why, Arizona, and head south from there. Reservations for this trip should be sent in as soon as possible along with \$8 to cover the cost of your first night at the RV location.



25-Year Club

The Forestry 25 Year Club's annual "gathering of the clan" will be held on Saturday, April 14, at the Catamaran Motel on Mission Bay in San Diego. For more information contact Bob Ford (916) 391-3304.

Fitness course for the fire academy

A new fitness course is in the works at the CDF Fire Academy. As a matter of fact part of it has already been completed and was ready for use when classes started January 2.

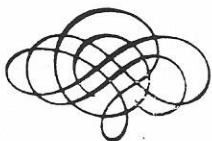
A one mile running trail winding itself in and around the academy grounds was completed in December. It is designed to pass through trees and other picturesque landscapes in order to provide a pleasant route for runners.

Exercise stations along the route are expected to be completed in spring. These stations will allow runners to stop along the way and perform exercises such as pull-ups, sit-ups, push-ups, and others.

The course will be designed to develop cardio-vascular fitness and strength and according to Fire Academy Administrator Jim McFadden, "The academy has needed a course like this for some time now. Its use will be required of students in our law enforcement training and we hope that other students will make use of it on their own."

Fire Crew Supervisor Steve Clifford was instrumental in designing the course and FCS Bob Segura is in charge of construction.

Later construction will add an obstacle course for the more hardy runners. The optional route will include such obstacles as a rope climb, wall scale, and tunnel crawl.



John Spencer retires



John Spencer showing his retirement badge to the group.

On November 10, 1983 friends of John Spencer gathered at the Region I Headquarters to wish him well in his retirement.

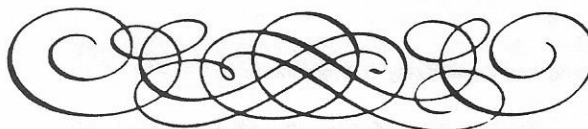
Forester Spencer retired on Octo-

ber 31, 1983 from the Boggs Mountain Demonstration State Forest where he had been forest manager for seven years.

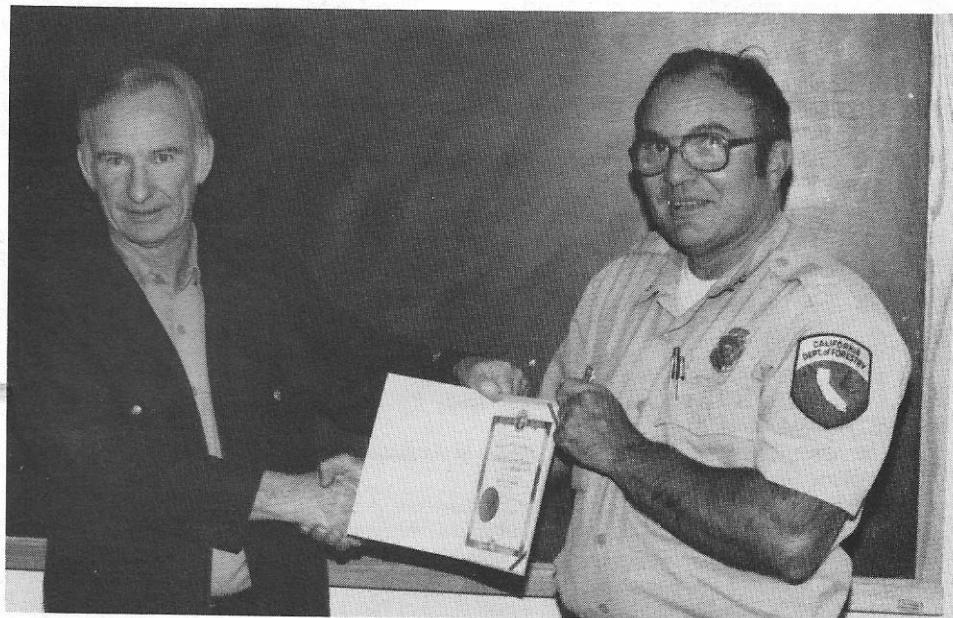
Spencer's previous CDF assignments were in the engineering section at the Region I Headquarters and at Jackson Demonstration Forest.

The group enjoyed coffee and cake while visiting with Spencer and his wife, Carol. Several presentations were made including a letter of commendation from Director Partain, a CDF retirement badge, and a gift certificate for photographic equipment.

Spencer told the group that his first priority in retirement would be to travel. He and his wife plan to leave for New Zealand and Australia this month.



"Deadwood FCS receives 25-Year Award"



Fire Crew Supervisor Carl Erickson was honored recently for 25 years of State service. Erickson is shown receiving his 25-Year Award from Deadwood Conservation Camp Superintendent Jim Davis.

Erickson began his CDF career as a seasonal firefighter, promoting through the ranks in southern, and central California until 1980 when he promoted north, to the Deadwood Conservation Camp in Siskiyou County as a fire crew supervisor.

LEGISLATIVE ROUNDUP

This listing of legislation affecting CDF is compiled monthly by the Legislative Office. For further information, please call (916) 445-6441, (ATSS) 485-6441, or Green Phone 62. Updated as of 011184

FIRE PROTECTION AND PREVENTION

AB 397 (Bradley) *Controlled substances: Marijuana industry. Bill dropped by author.*—In Assembly Committee on Criminal Law and Public Safety. SUPPORT.

AB 854 (Moore) *Department of Communications - Creates.*—In Assembly Committee on Governmental Organization. OPPOSE.

AB 887 (Seastrand) *Peace Officers - Wiretapping /Eavesdropping. (Last amended 4-4-83).*—In Assembly Committee on Criminal Law and Public Safety. SUPPORT IF AMENDED.

AB 1326 (Bradley) *Cities, Counties; Planning - Safety elements, general plans. (Amended 1-9-84 - CDF no longer concerned).*—In Assembly Committee on Local Government. NO APPROVED POSITION.

AB 1337 (Floyd) *Forests: Fire protection and prevention. "Uncontrolled fire".*—In Assembly Committee on Natural Resources. NO ANALYSIS REQUIRED.

AB 1534 (Statham) *Dangerous weapons or devices: Setting of.*—In Assembly Committee on Criminal Law and Public Safety. SUPPORT.

AB 1567 (Davis, G.) *Truck drivers: Driving hours - exceptions for government fire suppression and prevention agencies. (Last amended 8-15-83).*—In Senate Committee on Transportation. NEUTRAL.

AB 1999 (Seastrand) *Weapons - Brandished in presence of Peace Officers - Felony. (4-7-83; amendments pending).*—In Assembly Committee on Criminal Law and Public Safety. SUPPORT.

AB 2170 (Robinson) *Fire Safety - Fire retardant roofs.*—In Assembly Committee on Housing and Community Development. NO APPROVED POSITION.

AB 2291 (Frazee) *Forestry: Campfires: Permits. CDF Legislative Proposal #RA-84-22. (Introduced 1-5-84).*—At Assembly Desk. NO APPROVED POSITION.

AB 2321 (Jones) *Burning Permits. CDF Legislative Proposal #RA-84-21. (Introduced 1-10-84).*—NO APPROVED POSITION.

SB 197 (Garamendi) *Tobacco Products: Fire safety performance standards. (Last amended 7-15-83).*—In Senate - Inactive File. NEUTRAL.

SB 1202 (Garamendi) *Tobacco Products: Home furnishings: fire safety performance standards. (Last amended 6-16-83).*—In Senate—Inactive File. NO APPROVED POSITION.

SB 1215 (Campbell, W.) *Arson - 20-Year Imprisonment - Criminal Profiteering - Felony. (Last amended 4-13-83).*—In Senate Committee on Judiciary. SUPPORT.

SB 1334 (Ellis) *Authorized Emergency Vehicles: Size, weight and load — CDF Legislative Proposal #RA-84-23. (Introduced 1-4-84).*—In Senate Committee on Rules. NO APPROVED POSITION.

RESOURCE MANAGEMENT

AB 125 (Hauser) *Parks and Recreation - Sinkyone W SP. Failed passage. (Last amended 9-7-83).*—Jan 3, 1984. Stricken from file. NO APPROVED POSITION.

AB 190 (Goggin) *Forest Practice Act: Fees.*—In Assembly Committee on Natural Resources. NEUTRAL.

AB 925 (N. Waters) *Forest Practices: Timber harvesting plan: notice and availability.*—In Assembly Committee on Natural Resources. NEUTRAL.

AB 926 (N. Waters) *Environmental Quality: Exemptions. (Last amended 4-20-83).*—In Assembly Committee on Natural Resources. SUPPORT IF AMENDED.

AB 1070 (Stirling) *School and Lieu Lands: State Teachers' RETIREMENT SYSTEM.*—In Assembly Committee on Natural Resources. OPPOSE.

AB 1103 (Hauser) *Forest Practices: conifer release; permit.*—Bill dropped by author. OPPOSE.

AB 1104 (Hauser) *Employment: California Economic Adjustment Team.*—Bill dropped by author. SUPPORT.

AB 1108 (Papan) *Timberland Preserve Zones - TPZ'S - Zoning change. (Last amended 6-14-83).*—In Senate Committee on Natural Resources and Wildlife. NEUTRAL.

AB 1377 (LaFollette) *Revegetation Management Pilot Project: Ventura Freeway Corridor. (Last amended 6-7-83).*—In Assembly—Inactive file. OPPOSE.

AB 1739 (Goggin) *Monterey Co. Forest Practice Rules - Coastal Zone Parklands - Agricultural use.*—In Conference. NO APPROVED POSITION.

SB 398 (Greene, B.) *Environmental Quality: Exemptions: Forest practice.*—In Senate—Inactive file. NEUTRAL/SEEK AMENDMENTS

SB 643 (Nielsen) *Forest Practices - Annual Report to Legislature. Nonsubstantive clarifying changes in requirements.*—In Senate Committee on Rules. NO ANALYSIS REQUIRED.

ADMINISTRATION

AB 91 (Cortese) *Firefighters Procedural Bill of Rights Act; Failed passage. (Last amended 6-1-83).*—Jan. 3, 1984. Stricken from file. NEUTRAL.

AB 205 (Goggin) *Resources Agency: Administrative Services.*—In Assembly Committee on Natural Resources. OPPOSE.

AB 226 (Young) *State Regulatory Agencies created by statutes: Abolition and review.*—In Assembly Committee on Governmental Organization. OPPOSE.

AB 1064 (Herger) *State Administrative Regulations: Limited effectiveness - 7-year review. (Last amended 1-6-84).*—In Assembly Committee on Ways and Means. NO APPROVED POSITION.

AB 1080 (Frizzelle) *Public Liability - Limit \$100,000.*—Failed in Assembly Committee on Judiciary. NEUTRAL.

AB 1180 (Alatorre) *State Civil Service: Termination: Reinstatement. (Last amended 7-6-83).*—In Senate Committee on Finance. NEUTRAL.

AB 1336 (Floyd) *Firefighters - Technical changes. (Last amended 1-3-84).*—In Assembly Committee on Finance and Insurance. NO APPROVED POSITION.

AB 1399 (Floyd) *Workers' Compensation. (Last amended 1-3-84).*—In Assembly Committee on Finance and Insurance. NO APPROVED POSITION.

AB 1437 (Katz) *Executive Organization Plan: Abolish Agencies. (Last amended 9-6-83).*—In Assembly—Unfinished Business-Veto. NEUTRAL.

AB 1601 (Waters, N.) *Workers' Compensation: State firefighters. (Last amended 6-20-83).*—Stricken from file 1-9-84. OPPOSE.

AB 1872 (Elder) *Public Employees' Retirement System: Patrol Members' Benefits. (Amendment pending).*—In Assembly Committee on Public Employees and Retirement. NO APPROVED POSITION.

AB 1873 (Seastrand) *Fair Employment and Housing - Job safety - firefighter/Law Enforcement - heart trouble. (Last amended 7-7-83).*—In Senate Committee on Industrial Relations. NO APPROVED POSITION.

AB 2081 (Floyd) *Department of Forestry: Name change - Department of Forestry and Fire. (Last amended 5-17-83).*—In Assembly—Inactive file veto; must be considered on or before 1-26-84. OPPOSE.

AB 2313 (Vasconcellos) *1984-85 Budget Bill. (Introduced 1-10-84).*

SB 778 (Dills) *Peace Officer and Firefighter Labor Disputes: binding arbitration. (Last amended 5-26-83).*—In Senate Committee on Finance. NO APPROVED POSITION.

SB 1065 (Russell) *Workers' Compensation: Public Safety Officers: heart trouble presumption. (Last amended 1-10-84).*—In Senate Committee on Industrial Relations. SUPPORT.

SB 1140 (Dills) *State Employees: Legislative advocacy. (Last amended 6-22-83).*—In Assembly Committee on Governmental Organization. NO APPROVED POSITION.

PERSONNEL TRANSACTIONS

NORTH COAST REGION

Transfer - For. I Mervin P. Pyorre to Mendocino.
Promotion - V. Esther Fleek to OA II (T), Humboldt.
Separation - Steno. Evelyn Cacal, Sonoma.
25-Year Award - FC Robert L. Buege.

SOUTH SIERRA REGION

Promotions - Clifford Dulcich to SFR I, Mtn. Home CC; and Steve Sunderland to SFR I, Tulare; Susan Turner to Steno., Amador-El Dorado.
Reinstatement - Kathleen Ross-Jones to Assoc. Gov. Prog. Anal., Hqs.
Retirements - HEM Vernon L. Fleming, Tulare; and HFEO James Rollins, Fresno
25-Year Awards - SFR II Billy E. Hickman; For. Constr. & Maint. Supvr. Vart A. Harry; and FC's Jon H. Krogsrud and James G. Forga.

CENTRAL COAST REGION

25-Year Award - FC Hubert B. Patchett.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA REGION

Promotion - James D. Bradley, Riverside.
Appointments - Clyde R. Chittenden, Ernylee O'Keefe, Jeff W. Reymann all to FAE; and George Reeves to FF II, Riverside.
Leave of Absence - OA II (T) Bonnie M. Shipley, Riverside.

SACRAMENTO HEADQUARTERS

Appointment - Carey Hurlock to Acct. Tech.
Separations - Steno. B's Jan Delaney and Diana Badhwar; Staff Svcs. Anal. Maria Jauregui; Pers. Ofcr. Jennifer Willis; Assoc. Gov. Prog. Anal. Curtis Howard; and Oper. Research Specialist II Wendy Potter.

EXAMINATION CALENDAR

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Upcoming Examinations

Title	Exam Base	Final Filing Date
Staff Services Mgr. II,III	Dept. Prom	March 8
Telecommunications Systems Mgr.II	Servicewide Prom.	March 8

Title	Status
Management Services Tech.	Interviews anticipated in February.
Asst. Deputy State Forester	Interviews anticipated in May and/or June.
Assoc. Govtl. Prog. Analyst	Interviews anticipated in May and/or June.
State Forest Ranger IV	Interviews anticipated in May and/or June.



1st ANNUAL CDF SKI RACE

March 15 & 16, 1984

ECHO SUMMIT SKI LODGE

CDF employees and their immediate families, and retirees

- Thursday, March 15 - Ski and Race Clinic or Open Skiing
- Friday, March 16 - Race Day and Open Skiing
- Friday Night - Awards Banquet (No-Host)

- Ski and Race Clinic - \$21.00 - includes lift ticket
- Race Participants - \$16.00 - includes lift ticket, course & awards
- Lift tickets - \$11.75 - open skiing both days

Ski Race will be handicapped by ability and age

SPECTATORS WELCOMED

If you have any questions contact:



- Jon Rea - (916) 644-2345 - Amador/El Dorado Ranger Unit
- Karen Harper - (916) 445-5620 (ATSS) 485-5620 - Headquarters
- Ray Stewart - (916) 445-9882 (ATSS) 485-9882 - Headquarters

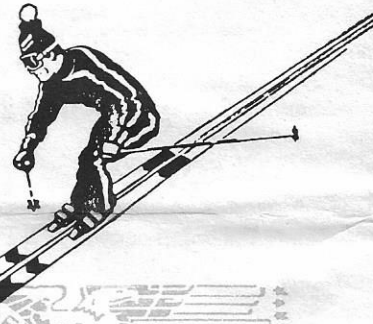
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I would like to participate in the CDF Ski Fun Days
NAME(s) _____

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Second day-open skiing Number _____ x \$11.75 = _____

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