

CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF FORESTRY COMMUNIQUE



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HEALTH AND SAFETY COLUMN

Sharing an Experience

THE FOLLOWING TRUE STORY APPEARED IN THE SEPTEMBER 1984 CALIFORNIA FIREMAN MAGAZINE. IT SHOULD ENCOURAGE FIREFIGHTERS TO USE THEIR BREATHING APPARATUS (SB).

Don served on a local fire department for 20 years. As of last year however, he was forced into retirement because of lung damage and disease. In March 1983 Don went to his family doctor because he was experiencing shortness of breath, wheezing and rapid heart beat. The doctor diagnosed his condition as posterior ischemia (lack of blood and oxygen to the back of the heart).

He was sent to a heart specialist who in turn sent him to a lung spe-

cialist. The cardiologist was certain that Don had an obstruction in his lungs. In his own words (as many firemen would probably understand), he said "you have probably breathed 20 years of bad crap!"

After extensive testing Don was told that he had the lungs of a man who smoked two or more packs of cigarettes a day for the past 40 years. Don was 42 and had never smoked.

Don will be under a doctor's care for the rest of his life. He is taking six medications a day. These include three inhalants and three different tablets; one for high blood pressure. He is lacking a large portion of his lung capacity, but can function with all medications. Needless to say, he can no longer live a normal life.

Ironically Don was voted Fireman of the Year in 1983 by his fellow

workers. Needless to say his condition has made quite an impression on his fellow firemen, as they see themselves possibly suffering the same fate.

This is why CDF mandates the use of breathing apparatus at structural and vehicle fires. For full protection BA must even be worn during the "overall" stage in poorly ventilated structures. Concrete for example, is porous and known to emit toxic gases long after the fire is out.

Although Don did not smoke, smoking just adds to a firefighters exposure. Smoking can also act together with some toxic materials and expedite the development of lung disease, or worse, cancer.

How important is your BA to you? Think about it and the consequences of not using it.

REACH FOR A CARROT, NOT A CAMEL

Allan Smith, M.D. and professor of epidemiology, School of Public Health at UC Berkeley, definitely recommends that employees at high risk to hazardous materials exposure, eat lots of richly colored red, yellow and green fruits and vegetables.

Smith recently spoke at a symposium on cancer prevention. There, he claimed that the beta-carotene contained in such vegetables had been

found to possibly reduce cancer risk. According to Smith, there is no clinical proof, yet a number of studies have shown that people whose diets were high in carotene-rich fruits and vegetables developed fewer cases of cancer. This was particularly true for lung cancer.

Beta-carotene is found in such foods as carrots, spinach, tomatoes, yams, and cantaloupe. It is one of several substances called "antioxidants" which scientists think may work alone or together to prevent cancer.

One hypothesis is that antioxidants, which also include vitamin E and selenium, block the effects of chemicals or radiation that can damage DNA. DNA is the genetic material contained in all cells. Genetic damage is believed to be the first step in causing a normal cell to transform into a cancerous one.

Studies are now underway to determine conclusively carotene's effects. A national study is also being planned to find out if carotene had an effect on workers with a history of high asbestos exposure.

COMMUNIQUE

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DID YOU KNOW.....

Smoking costs are up by over 33 percent in just the past two years. If you smoke you should know how much that habit dents your wallet. Cigarettes now cost about \$1 a pack. A one pack a day habit costs: \$364 per year. Two packs a day: \$710. Three packs a day: \$1,095, and so on.

PHOTOS

If you have a photo depicting the people and mission of CDF that you would like to see on the cover of *Communique* please send your black and white glossy print or negative with a description to *Communique*, California Department of Forestry, 1416 Ninth Street, Sacramento, CA 95814.

PLEASE, DO NOT PUT TAPE ANYWHERE ON ANY PHOTOS YOU SEND IN FOR THE *Communique*

From the director

Various sections of the Public Resources Code state the statutory responsibilities of the department, Board of Forestry, director, and supervising forest officer. These sections in part, clearly state that a prime duty is the "prevention and suppression of fire."

As director, I have placed equal emphasis on both fire prevention and fire suppression. However, with the increased number of fires over the past ten years and the projected increase over the next ten; fire prevention is going to have to carry even more weight.

The potential for the loss of natural resources, improved property, and most important, human life, is increasing in proportion to the risk, which is people and their activities. The population growth in wildland areas and the consequent build up of homes and other structures is an example of this increased risk.

In view of this, I feel it is important for all department personnel and especially unit managers to use all the fire prevention skills available to them. I also encourage the development and implementation of new and innovative methods of fire prevention.

A Fire Prevention Plan Guide which is now in the distribution process down to the fire station level, is a basic reference for the preparation of a fire prevention plan. The guide was developed with input and agreement from the regions through their representative on the Fire Prevention Council.

With fire season approaching I expect each ranger unit and district to have a significant fire prevention plan with realistic and attainable goals. To insure this, I have requested the Sacramento Headquarters Deputy Director for Fire Protection, in cooperation with the regions, to conduct Fire Prevention plan audits.

With your commitment to fire prevention, I am looking forward to a very successful year.

Jerry Partain
DIRECTOR

New mobile equipment manager



Mobile Equipment management would like to welcome as their new manager, Paul Blankenship. He was appointed forestry equipment manager IV on December 31, 1984, succeeding Walt Harkness as manager and Gene Giboney as interim manager.

Paul started his career with forestry in San Mateo County in 1962 as a forestry equipment operator-mechanic. In 1968 he went to Orange County as a forestry equipment manager I.

He was forestry equipment manager III, Local Agency Equipment with Mobile Equipment since July 1977.

In addition to regular forestry assignments, Paul has served with various fire service organizations, including the California Fire Chief's Association and is currently a member of the Fire Department Equipment Committee of the National Fire Protection Association representing CDF.

As a new manager with an "open door policy," Paul would like to establish a method for all functions to address problems, suggestions and comments in a realistic and timely manner with the Mobile Equipment Management staff. He and his staff are dedicated to an all-out effort to provide CDF with the best and most useful fleet of equipment.

Again, congratulations and welcome to our new manager.

New asst. to the director



February 1, 1985 brought the appointment of Maxine Jeffries to the position of assistant to the director, filling in behind Mark Timmerman who moved at the end of last year to the Assembly Republican Caucus.

Maxine joined CDF in August 1984 serving as the director's liaison with the Board of Forestry in the exempt position of environmental education specialist. (See *Communiqué* article on Maxine, November 1984.)

As assistant to the director, her primary responsibility will be to serve as liaison between the director's office and other offices of the depart-

ment in headquarters and the field, continuing her liaison work with the board as well. Her secondary responsibility will be to supervise and coordinate legislative activities for the department.

National Honor for CDF'er

Ed Martin, one of CDF's own, was recently honored by the Society of American Foresters (SAF) as one of 65 foresters across the United States to be elected to the honorable position of Fellow.

This very special recognition is reserved for those members who make substantial contributions to the application of forestry and education, to research, and to the advancement of the profession and the SAF.

There are currently 370 Fellows in the society which has a nationwide membership of almost 21,000.

Our congratulations to Ed for a job well done.

From Frank Torkelson

I want to thank all of you - retired, headquarters staff and field - for all of your cards and notes after my recent open heart surgery. This is the first time I've ever had major surgery and I didn't realize how helpful all those contacts can be. They really mean a lot.

I ended up with a quadruple heart bypass, but I'm recovering rapidly. I feel stronger all the time and walk a minimum of one mile every day. I expect to be back on the job in March and look forward to many more years of trout fishing and hiking with my sons and friends.

Since my operation, I've lost 22 pounds which is good news too. My doctor says I was 25-30 pounds overweight when I first entered the hospital. Even so, I definitely do not

recommend open heart surgery as a part of anyone's weight reduction program!!!

When I left CDF almost six years ago, I wrote in the *Communiqué* about how much I enjoyed being a part of your family even if it was for a short period of time, and about what a wonderful group of people I thought you were. You're still the best of the best.

I wish I could respond to all of you personally, but I hope you can accept this second best way.

Thank you so much for helping me through a difficult few weeks.

Sincerely,

Frank Torkelson

Typically CDF

Chief Dick Ernest has initiated the action requesting a medal of valor for Humboldt-Del Norte Fire Captain Neil Logan for an extraordinary act of heroism.

Captain Logan extended himself far above and beyond the normal call of duty and at great risk to his own life in an effort to save the life of Phyllis Daniel of Lompoc, California.

According to the California Highway Patrol, the heroic act occurred on New Year's Eve when, while off duty, Logan witnessed an automobile accident and ran to the scene to see if he could help. Upon reaching the edge of the swollen South Fork of the Eel River, he saw the driver of the automobile swimming away from a partially submerged Delorean sports car. Seeing Logan, the driver yelled, "Get my wife; she's still in the car."

Logan then jumped into the fast moving river and made several dives into the frigid water before he was finally able to pull the unconscious woman from the vehicle. According to the CHP, Logan administered life-saving first aid until the woman regained consciousness. The rescued woman was taken to the Southern Humboldt Medical Center where she was treated for cuts and bruises.

Back to the woods



Fire Captain "B" Don Uhl of Crystal Creek Conservation Camp is shown releasing a 150-pound Brown bear cub back into the woods.

The bear had been left by his mother near the camp kitchen. He quickly developed a taste for peanut butter and jelly sandwiches which the inmates were happy to provide. But, the bear soon lost his fear and became aggressive. The decision was made to move him and a trap was borrowed from the National Park Service at Whiskeytown.

The bear was transported to his new home and was last seen going over the bank in search of a sandwich.

Merit Award

The Merit Award Board recently approved a \$70 award for Fire Captain George Haines' improved procedure recommendation.

Haines recommended revising the Agreement for Emergency or Intermittent Use of Aircraft (FC-107) to include the ICS type of helicopter.

The department has given instructions to helicopter inspectors to immediately begin indicating ICS type in the upper left corner of the form which is labeled "Type of Service". FC-107 will be revised to reflect this need when the current supply is gone.

Fresno County Fire Chiefs Assoc. elects CDF'ers



Shown are Russ Suydam, Charles Rothgarn, Dennis Burns, and Don Teninty.

Charles Rothgarn of the CDF Mid Valley Fire Protection District has been elected president of the Fresno County Fire Chiefs Association for the 84/85 year. Also elected to this organization were Dennis Burns of the Clovis City Fire Department as vice president; Don Teninty of the Fresno City Fire Department as secretary; and Russ Suydam of the CDF/Mid Valley Fire Protection District as treasurer.

The Fresno County Fire Chiefs Association is currently formulating a hazardous substance proposal to be submitted to the board of supervisors as a county-wide ordinance. This proposal would require handlers of chemicals and pesticides to give

county health a list of substances stored, amounts of each chemical, and a telephone number of a person who can be contacted in case of fire or other emergency with the chemicals.

A representative from a chemical company has been included as a member of the association's committee charged with this proposal. The group has also met with other chemical companies while formulating the proposal.

This hazardous substance proposal is being designed for the protection of the firefighting personnel who will respond to chemical and hazardous material spills, accidents and fires.

36 YEARS OF SUCCESS

Fire season 1984 marked 36 years of cooperative industry air patrol activities in Humboldt and Del Norte Counties. The California Department of Forestry provides qualified personnel and communication equipment and Northern Air, located at Murray Field in Eureka, provides the aircraft. Simpson Timber Company allocates the cost of the CDF observer and plane on a percentage basis to 13 North Coast subscribers.

The Industry Air Patrol proved its worth by locating and reporting 29 first reports of fire. The lightning series accounted for 15 of these first reports. Because of the early detection, all of these fires were kept small in size, thus saving considerable taxpayer and timber industry dollars.

The Industry Air Patrol subscribers provide a most valuable service to the residents and property owners of Humboldt and Del Norte Counties

as everyone is affected when harvestable timber or recreational areas are burned. Many segments of the North Coast economy are dependent on the timber and tourist industry.

Between June 29 and October 15, 1984, there were 87 Industry Air Patrol flights, each flight averaging three hours in length and covering approximately 373 air miles. A total of over 32,451 air miles were flown in 1984. The flight cost of \$16,907.03 and CDF observer cost of \$11,863 makes the total cost just a little over three cents per acre.

The Industry Air Patrol aircraft (Recon 121) was also flown as Air Attack 121 on 20 fires on CDF responsibility fires throughout Region I. All costs for these 20 fires and standby availability (the regular Air Attack was committed to fires) were paid for by CDF as part of the state's obligation.

Concerning CDF Retirees and the *Communiqué's* Mailing List

CDF retirees are a large and important group of *Communiqué* readers, and to keep things this way we need to know where you are.

If you are a retiree not currently receiving the *Communiqué* it is probably because we haven't heard from you. We do not automatically put you on the mailing list when you retire. You have to drop us a line letting us know where you will be residing: WE NEED AN ADDRESS. The same holds true if you move, PLEASE, let us know.

Send to: California Department of Forestry
1416 Ninth Street, Rm. 1516
Sacramento, CA 95814.

Outstanding performance

Fire Apparatus Engineer Richard Flynn of the Tehama-Glenn Ranger Unit was recently presented a plaque by Toni Knight, executive secretary for the American Red Cross, Red Bluff Chapter, for his outstanding performance in teaching Multi-Media First Aid and cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) classes.

Flynn has taught over 300 people in a two-year period as an instructor in Tehama County. Most of the classes given were scheduled on his days off which makes it difficult since he lives in Susanville, some 100 miles from where he works.

According to Knight, the American Red Cross is going to try to make this an annual award to recognize the outstanding performances of individuals who volunteer their time, such as Richard Flynn.

Photo request from Region V

"LATE-LY"

State of California
MEMORANDUM
The Resources Agency

To : Mr. Jerry Letson, Deputy Director
Fire Prevention
Date: February 1, 1985

Attention : Mr. Bruce Turbeville
5FP
Telephone ATSS (597)2812
(408)2812

From : Department of Forestry-Region V

Subject : 0700 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
Communique

Region V Headquarters, in Monterey, is planning a permanent display of photographs which depicts the CDF's mission in the Central Coast Region. We're looking for photos representative of the depth and diversity of the Ca. Department of Forestry. It will include, but not be limited to, Resource Management and Fire Control (Conservation Camps, Ground Attack, Air Attack, etc.). Historical photos are especially welcome.

This is a unique opportunity for shutterbugs to have their best work displayed so others can appreciate it. The photographer's name will be listed below each print. Anyone having photos suitable for this display is encouraged to submit them to George Alex, Region V, Assistant Fire Prevention Program Manager, 2221 Garden Road, Monterey, Ca. 93940.

All prints or slides submitted should be suitable for enlargement (preferably 35mm or larger). If in doubt, go ahead and send them anyway. When sending prints, please enclose the negative, but don't clip it from the negative strip. All materials will be returned.

If you have any questions, feel free to contact either George Alex. Green phone 51, or George Haines, Green phone 66. Both can also be reached at (408) 649-2801.

JOHN H. HASTINGS
Chief
George C. Alex
by
George C. Alex
Assistant Fire Prevention Program Manager

vjc
cc: G. Haines

We know that each month you eagerly await the arrival of the *Communiqué* (ha, ha), and we know that lately your wait has been longer than usual.

We apologize for this but, between printing machine breakdowns, back ups in graphics, and being short-handed in the supply room, it's been rough going.

A serious effort is going to be made to remedy the situation and as a start, we are going to have to STRICTLY enforce deadlines. The 5th of each month for copy and the 10th of each month for photos; i.e., April 5 for the May *Communiqué*.

This deadline can make all the difference in the timeliness of the *Communiqué's* arrival at your door step (especially when we have problems like those mentioned above) so please send your articles in plenty of time.

P.S. - There are over 5,000 of you CDF'ers out there and we know you all have some interesting work related experiences to share, so let's hear from you. (Remember to go through the proper channels of authority when sending us your articles.)

25-years for Andy Creeks



This picture is of State Forest Ranger II Ray Little, congratulating Fire Captain Andy Creeks on his 25-years with CDF.

Creeks began his career with CDF in June 1957 as a seasonal firefighter in the Tulare Ranger Unit at the Woodlake Fire Station. In 1958 he

was assigned to Badger Fire Station and in 1960, he was appointed forest fire truck driver.

In June 1961 he promoted to forest firefighter foreman and was assigned to Pixley Station. He was later assigned as training officer after developing "the most efficient group" in the ranger unit.

In January 1966 he promoted to the (to be constructed) Growlersburg Conservation Camp where he is currently stationed. During his time at Growlersburg he has helped construct the camp as well as holding every work assignment possible, including a short stint with the Department of Corrections as a vocational instructor. He has also been instrumental in implementing the solar program for CDF.

Fire crew gets thanks \$

SAVE THIS DATE

A retirement party will be held for Ranger-in-Charge Bruce Morrow on Saturday, March 16, 1985 at the Elks Lodge, 332 W. Miner Street, in Yreka, California.

Cocktails will be at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. The price is \$12 per person and an RSVP is requested by March 6, 1985. Contact Gail Spohn, P.O. Box 128, Yreka, CA 96097.

December 3, 1984

Mr. Vic Grabeel,
Volunteer Fire Chief
Loma Prieta Volunteer Fire Company
25050 Highland Way
Los Gatos, CA 95030

Dear Vic:

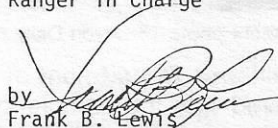
Attached is a letter from Mr. and Mrs. Gilbreath, of Crossville, Alabama. Also attached is a check in the sum of \$50.00 payable to your volunteer program.

You and your crew are to be complimented for the professional manner in which action was taken to prevent a serious problem from occurring.

Thanks for a job well done.

Sincerely,

Dave Mack
Ranger in Charge

by 
Frank B. Lewis
Operations Officer

3 October 1984
Crossville, AL.

Ranger in Charge
San Mateo-Santa Cruz Ranger Unit
California Department of Forestry
Felton, CA. 95018

Dear Sir;

This is a letter to say thanks to one of your Fire Crews and for a job well done.

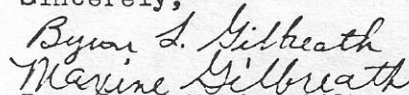
On September 8, 1984, while traveling highway 17, between Los Gatos and Santa Cruz near the Summit Inn Restaurant, we experianced a rupture of the polyethylene gas tank on our motor home.

Your unit #5265 with Fire Captain James ASCHE and his crew responded, with his leadership and knowledge, a possible fire and explosion was avoided. We would like to say "Thanks for a job well done"

We would like to also thank the Loma Prieta Volunteers for their help in the draining and disposal of the remaining gasoline. Would you also pass along this small donation to them.

Again we want to say thanks.

Sincerely,


Byron and Maxine Gilbreath
Rt 2, Box A30
Crossville, AL. 35962

CHAPMAN NAMED TO FISH AND GAME PANEL

Cliff Chapman, administrative officer of the Humboldt-Del Norte Ranger Unit was recently appointed to the Fortuna County Fish and Game Advisory Committee.

Chapman, a 25-year veteran of the California Department of Forestry, volunteered for the appointment according to Second District County Supervisor Harry Pritchard.

Chapman feels one of the first things he'd like to see the commission do is sponsor a series of public hearings throughout the county. "I'm sure there's a whole lot of issues like rocks lurking in the muddy waters waiting to rear their heads," Chapman said.

Prior to becoming administrative officer for the ranger unit, Chapman was ranger-in-charge of the Alder Conservation Camp near Klamath.

Early days in Siskiyou



Becky Weathers photo (Siskiyou Daily News).

The California Department of Forestry's early days in Siskiyou County have been revived with the completion of an educational display at the ranger unit headquarters in Yreka.

The display, centered around a mounted Golden Eagle, features old photos and miscellaneous memorabilia along with a display of finished wood from the trees native to Siskiyou County.

ON THE COVER

The State Board of Forestry recently spent two days in Region V. Board members and guests were provided an informational tour of local CDF, and Monterey County service area fire facilities and operations.

The first day began with introductions to Region V's CDF staff. Chief John Hastings gave a brief explanation of the Central Coast Region. Tom Perkins, ranger-in-charge of San Benito-Monterey and staff, conducted a tour of Carmel and Tularcitos State Forest Fire Stations.

Tours of county service area fire stations located in Pebble Beach and on Rio road in Carmel were also taken. At the Rio Road Fire Station, CDF and volunteer personnel demonstrated a fire and rescue drill on a four-story portable tower.

Board members spent the second day conducting a public hearing in Carmel.

"THE MATURING OF CALIFORNIA STATE FORESTRY"

A recent letter to Director Partain from Tobe Arvola, retired deputy state forester, draws attention to an article by him which was published in the January 1985 issue of the Journal of Forest History.

The story is about how UC forestry professor Emanuel Fritz almost singlehandedly sparked a movement in the 1940s that led to the evolution of CDF from primarily a fire-fighting organization into a broad-gauged forestry agency. The account clearly indicates that the state and CDF owe a lot to Emanuel Fritz, who still lives at the spry age of 98 at his home in Berkeley with his daughter Barbara, and has a keen interest in what's going on in forestry and other affairs.

For those interested in getting this illustrated article, copies can be purchased for \$4.00 each from the Forest History Society, 701 Vickers Avenue, Durham, North Carolina 27701.

25-Year Club

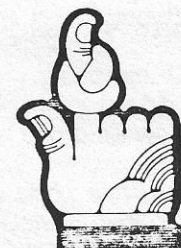
April 18-21, 1985 will be a busy period for Redding when it hosts Forestry's 25-Year Club, the CDF RV Club, and the 10th Annual Statewide Golf Tournament.

On April 18 and 19, the golf tourney will be held at the Gold Hills Country Club with regional team competition, a ladies tournament and ample awards for competitors. Frank Cotter is the tournament chairman, with each CDF region having team co-captains.

The 25-Year Club will begin its activities with an afternoon "happy hour" and registration, followed by a dinner and dance on Saturday, April 20th at the Red Lion Inn. A board of directors meeting on the 21st will conclude that group's affair.

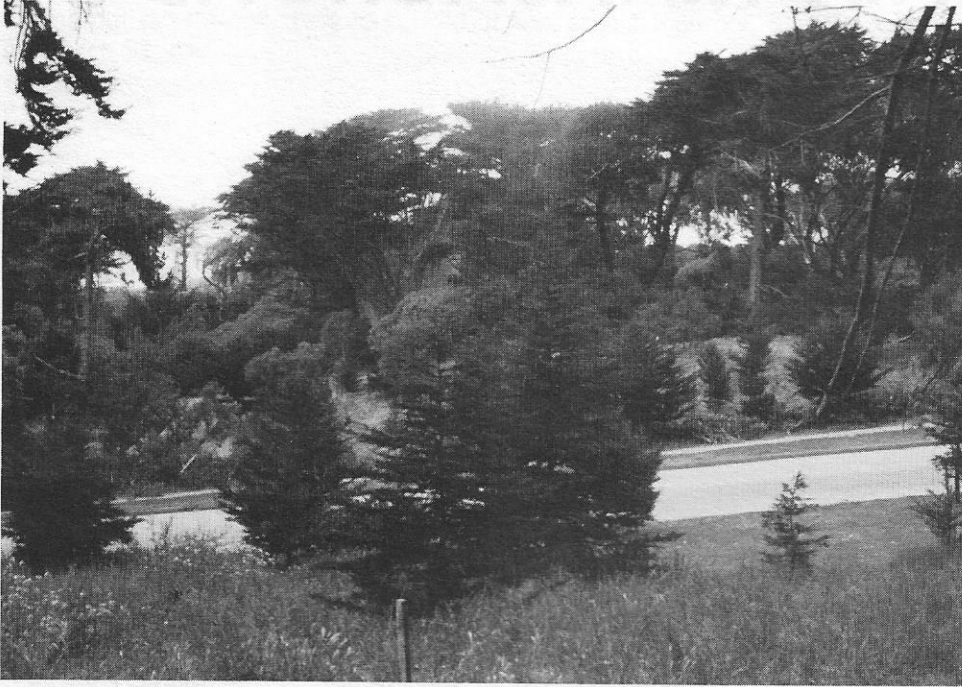
In conjunction with the golf tournament and the 25-Year Club "get-together," CDF's "Wagon Train" RV Club will begin its program by rendezvousing at the Sacramento River RV Park, south of Redding off Interstate 5. Members may participate in both the golf tourney and 25-Year Club meeting on the 18th. The "Wagon Train" is a group of active and retired CDF employees who share an interest in "RV'ing." Wagonmaster Ed Poe has called for the annual meeting to plan for future activities at 0900 on Saturday, April 20 at the RV park. Any non-member seeking further information or wishing to join should contact their secretary-treasurer Mary Lou Morrow at P.O. Box 274, Graeagle, CA 96103. Inquiries for further information to: Bob Ford (916) 391-3304.

Don't forget



that date....

Golden Gate Park is “growing”



Five years ago the Department of Forestry was approached to solve a serious problem in San Francisco's Golden Gate Park.

For the past 50 years the park personnel have had very few successful forest/tree plantings. After careful evaluation by CDF foresters (including Soil Vegetation Survey, Davis Nursery Insect and Disease Section, data processing and economic analyst), a forest management plan was developed and implemented.

These photographs show trees that are 25-feet tall in five-years and all their plantations to date (nearly 100 acres) have a 90 percent survival rate.

So, if you happen to drive through Golden Gate Park and see a “group selection” and a healthy plantation underneath, you know CDF was there.



PERSONNEL TRANSACTIONS

NORTH COAST REGION

Separations - M & SS I Michael E. Minton, Mendocino; Acct. Clk, II Laura B. Bigelow, Lake-Napa.

Retirement - SFR II Richard J. Smart, Lake-Napa.

25-Year Awards -Assoc. Gov. Progm. Anal. Rosemary Jacobs; FC Harold A. Rose; SFR I Blaine A. Moore.

SOUTH SIERRA REGION

Transfers - SFR II George Osborne to Miramonte CC; SFR II Bill Richards to Fresno-Kings; FC John Robbins to Tuolumne-Calaveras; and FC Pete Guilbert to Amador-El Dorado.

Promotions - Charles Fuchsel to FC, Amador-El Dorado, and James Stringfield to FC, Fresno-Kings.

Separation - Sec. Sylvia Perez-Navarette, Hqs.

Retirement - FC (B) Boyd Jordan, Tulare.

25-Year Award - FCA Douglas W. Horton Sr.; Steno. Evelyn N. Crowder.

CENTRAL COAST REGION

Promotions - Carlos (Mike) Durrett to For. Equip. Mgr. II, Hqs.; David Walsworth to FC (A), San Luis Obispo.

Appointment - Joseph Hughes, Jr. to FF II, San Mateo-Santa Cruz.

Retirement - Steno. Gloria O. Freedgood, Hqs.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA REGION

Transfer - FC Mark Tyo to San Bernardino.

Promotions - Frank Kawasaki and Frank R. Orr, Jr. to FC, San Bernardino.

Reinstatement - For. Constr. and Maint. Supvr. Russell Freeman.

Leave of Absence - OA II (T) Dawn McKim, and FAE Roger Zay, Riverside.

Separation - FC Norman Andrews and FF II Armas Hills, Riverside.

Retirements - FC's Joseph F. Sheble, Riverside, and Mike J. Klaesson, San Diego; SFR I John W. Allan, San Bernardino.

SACRAMENTO HEADQUARTERS

Transfer - SFR I Dan Turner to Academy.

Promotion - John Brayton to SFR II.

Reinstatement - Susan Van Dusen to Ofc. Tech.(T)

Separation - OA II (T) Katie Rawson.

EXAMINATION CALENDAR

Upcoming Examinations

Title	Exam Base	Final Filing Date
Accounting Analyst	Open/Non Prom.	March 7
Associate Accounting Analyst	Open/Non Prom.	March 7
Forestry Technician	Open/Non Prom.	March 28
Forestry Assistant I	Open/Non Prom.	March 28
Forestry Assistant II	Open/Non Prom.	March 28
Research Program Specialist I (Economics)	Dept. Prom.	April 4
Research Program Specialist II (Economics)	Dept. Prom.	April 4

Examinations in Progress

Title	Status
Associate Management Analyst	Interviews anticipated in April and/or May
Senior Accounting Officer (Specialist)	Interviews anticipated in April and/or May
Senior Accounting Officer (Supervisor)	Interviews anticipated in April and/or May

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

To all retirees

Please cut out the following form, fold at line, staple together, place the correct postage, and return to CDF by March 31, 1985:

Place
Stamp
Here

INFORMATION OFFICE
State Department of Forestry
1416 Ninth Street, Room 1516
Sacramento, California 95814

Your name is on our mailing list to receive California Department of Forestry **Communique**. If you wish to continue receiving this publication, please sign this card, place a stamp on the reverse side and mail immediately. **If this card is not returned by March 31, your name will be removed from our mailing list.**

This notice is required annually by Government Code Section 14911.

Please correct address on this card if incorrect.

Correct address:

2ND ANNUAL CDF SKI RACE

MARCH 14 & 15, 1985

HEAVENLY VALLEY - CALIFORNIA SIDE

CDF EMPLOYEES AND THEIR IMMEDIATE FAMILIES, AND RETIREES



- THURSDAY, MARCH 14 - SKI AND TEAM RACE (Region or Ranger Unit)
FRIDAY, MARCH 15 - SKI AND INDIVIDUAL RACE
FRIDAY NIGHT - AWARDS GET TOGETHER
- SKI AND RACE EACH DAY - \$24.00 - INCLUDES LIFT TICKET, RACE AND AWARDS
(Race Participation not required)
- SKI AND RACE EACH DAY - \$19.00 - CHILDREN 12 AND UNDER
AWARDS GET TOGETHER - \$ 4.50 - BEER, WINE, CHIPS AND DIPS
- SKI RACE WILL BE HANDICAPPED BY ABILITY AND AGE

SPECTATORS WELCOMED

From:

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

