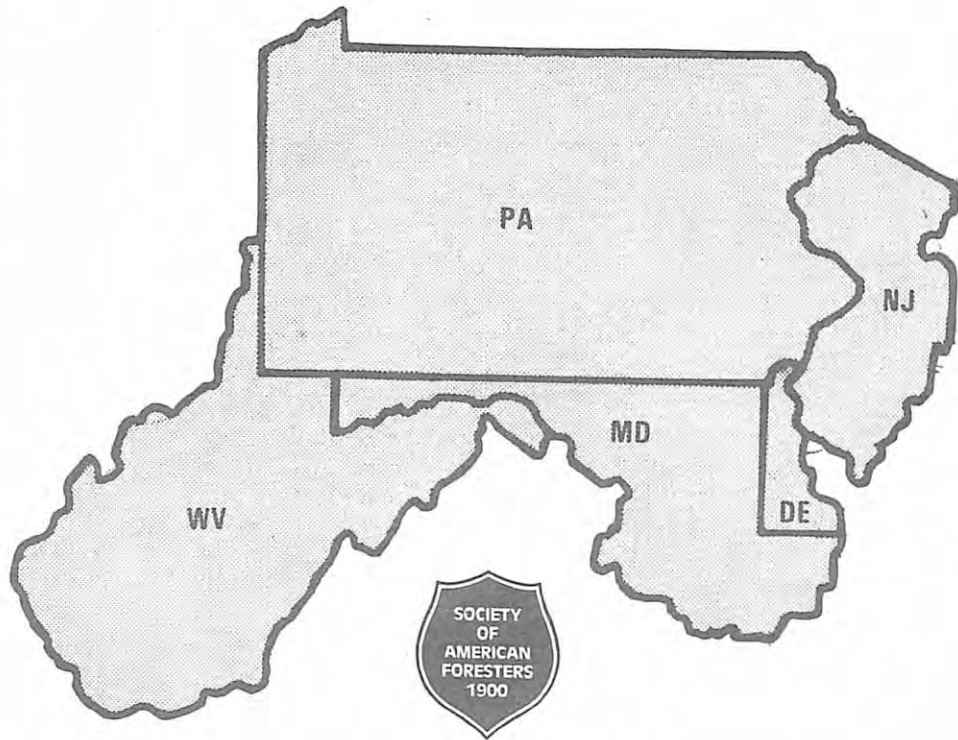


The ALLEGHENY NEWS



This issue contains:
Minutes of 1986 Winter Meeting
Year of the Forest
PFA "100" Anniversary

SPRING 1986

Allegheny News

Allegheny Society of American Foresters

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FOREST SCIENCE COORDINATOR

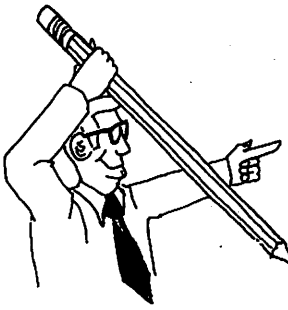
Vacant

NEWSLETTER

TINA M. ALBAN, Editor, Box 428E R.D. #2, Glen Rock, PA 17327



The Allegheny News is published three times a year by the Allegheny Society of American Foresters.
Its circulation reaches more than 1200 members.



Notes From The Chairman

This year's winter meeting at the Greenbrier was especially good for Jan and I. It brought back many fond memories of our eight years on the Monongahela National Forest and of the four of our six children born in West Virginia. Accepting the responsibility as chairman of this Allegheny Society gives me a sense of pride and reward for the years of being active in the Society of American Foresters. In these trying times for forestry, we need to help each other more than ever. With your help, the next two years will be a lot easier for all of us; you and me.

We have established the following goals to move the Allegheny Society in the direction we want it to move:

1. Involve as many members as possible in SAF activities, through assignments on Allegheny Society, State Division, and Chapter Committees and Projects.
2. Implement a Continuing Education Program, including the establishment of an Allegheny Society Continuing Education Fund in the amount of \$10,000.00, and establish and promote Continuing Education Courses in cooperation with the Forestry Schools and Public Agencies in the Allegheny Society.
3. Continue to stress the importance of membership in SAF by inviting non-member Forestry and other Forestry Professionals to become members. Equally important is to retain members in the Society. All SAF members should assist Chairman-Elect Bill Scherer, and the membership committee on increasing membership by two percent per year.
4. Increase activity in Legislation and Policy.
5. Promote and coordinate Technology Transfer and Public Education efforts on the Gypsy Moth problem.
6. Up-date the Allegheny Society Operating Manual and make it available to all Society Officers at the Winter Meeting.
7. Conduct a Regional Forest Science Technical Session in February 1988. This will be coordinated with the National Capital SAF.
8. Schedule an Annual Training Session to provide SAF information for all officers and interested members.
9. Continue efforts to increase the Forester's Fund.
10. Promote and Coordinate Public Information Efforts on Protection of the Chesapeake Bay.

Let me stress the importance of getting past members reinstated and reaching those who have never belonged to SAF. Call upon the leaders in forestry to attend our society meetings and allow their people to attend and participate. Those of you who do so are to be commended. A letter has gone out from National SAF Headquarters asking the leadership in forestry to support SAF membership and meeting attendance.

Remember that we are foresters, with responsibility to the land, air and water and not just timber and its productions. Forestry is not rural any more and those who live in the cities are making the laws that affect us. We must reach them and the best way is to use the services and funding provided by the Foresters Fund. We believe in it and support its objectives; so let's use it to inform and educate those who make the laws which affect us as professionals.

MEETINGS:

Let me remind the Division and Chapter chairman, if you haven't already done so, to schedule your meeting dates well in advance and let me or Bill Scherer know when they will occur. One of us will try to attend all of them. Sign up good people on your committees and get them working on programs and arrangements. Don't put this off!

1986 and 1987 will be a challenge for all of us in forestry. If each of us does a little toward our goals, we will have accomplished a great deal.

NATIONAL CAPITAL SOCIETY SCIENCE DAY

For those who wish to attend, the Annual Science Day meeting will be held May 19, 1986 at the Twin Bridges Marriott Hotel from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The theme is "National Resource Management - Can Science Provide the Solutions." Registration is \$25.00 and includes lunch and coffee.

Send reservations to: 1986 Science Day, c/o Edward R. Frandsen, 10163 Marshall Pond Road, Burke, VA 22015

REGISTRATION — SCIENCE DAY 1986 — May 19, 1986

TO: Edward R. Frandsen, Treasurer
10163 Marshall Pond Road
Burke, VA 22015

Name _____

Address _____

Professional Society Affiliation _____

Occupational Affiliation _____

Please enclose \$25 registration fee (includes luncheon)

People

Ralph F. Mumme Promoted

Forest Supervisor Ralph F. Mumme will conclude twelve years as Chief Administrator of the Monongahela National Forest in May, 1986, when he will be promoted to a new position in the Atlanta Office of the Forest Service, USDA.

Mumme, who has directed management of the 850,000 acre Forest in the highlands of West Virginia since 1974, will become responsible for the National Forest timber program in 13 southern states, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands.

During Mumme's tenure in West Virginia, he has tried to emphasize caring for the land and serving the people. He has said, "People are our most important resource - both in service and out. We manage our natural resources through these people and for their needs."

It was during this period of time that the Forest contributed to the passage of the National Forest Management Act of 1976 and resumed timber management following law suits in the early 1970's. Other accomplishments have included the purchase of over 18,000 acres of land for the public, the construction of the Seneca Rocks Visitor Center, and the creation of five Wildernesses. Recognizing these accomplishments, the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture presented an Award for Superior Service to Supervisor Mumme in 1981 for his leadership of the Monongahela National Forest.

Since 1981, the largest project on the Forest has been the preparation of a 10 year Forest Plan. The Forest is responding to public desires and will publish a Final Plan this Spring that will place increasing emphasis on wildlife habitat, recreation, and scenic values of the Forest.

Prior to his arrival on the Monongahela, Mumme spent 14 years at various Forest Service assignments in Utah, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Illinois. He has a Bachelor of Science Degree in Forestry from Syracuse University. Mumme is a member of the Society of American Foresters and the American Forestry Association.

Community interests in Randolph County have included the Elkins Rotary Club, the Elks, and the serving on the Board of Directors of the Elkins Area Medical Center.

Mumme and his wife, Kathleen, have four children. Mrs. Eileen Maynard is a resident of Elkins; daughter Laureen, a recent graduate of West Virginia University, and daughter Geraldine, are working in New Jersey. Ralph Mumme, Jr. is a senior at Elkins High School and a varsity member of the basketball, baseball, and golf teams.

In his farewell message to Forest employees, Ralph said, "My family and I regret leaving the Monongahela National Forest and West Virginia. This has been our home and will always be home to our children. We have had an extremely interesting and exciting time in West Virginia. On the other hand, we look forward to new challenges and increased responsibilities of working with the National Forests in the Southern Region of the United States."



James Roberts (left) accepts Forester of the Year Award from Harold Geiger.

Forester of the Year

This year's presentation will be the fifteenth one in which the Allegheny Society of American Foresters recognizes one of its members for a specific accomplishment during the previous year.

The recipient, James B. Roberts, is a native of Piedmont, West Virginia and received his B.S. in Forest Management from West Virginia University in 1962. His first employment was with the Maryland Forest, Park and Wildlife Service where he served four years as Assistant District Forester.

From 1967 to 1978 he was Regional Forester in the Southern Administrative Region. In 1979 he became Chief, Resource Protection, and in 1981 was appointed Chief of Resource Management for the Service. In 1983 James B. Roberts was appointed to his present position of Maryland State Forester.

Our recognition of Jim's accomplishments centers on his strong leadership in promotion and management direction in the Chesapeake Bay initiative. Through his efforts he was able to secure funding for six new Bay forester positions. In doing so, he was able to bring the science of forest management to the forefront as one method of pollution and sediment reduction.

He was instrumental in having professional foresters become an integral part of the interstate planning team charged with saving the Chesapeake Bay. This multidiscipline body will be much in the public eye during the next several years as they plan to combat all of the serious problems now affecting this unique water resource.

Our recipient has been an active member of the Society of American Foresters, is a Director of the Maryland Forests Association and is a member of the American Forestry Association.

On behalf of the membership of the Allegheny Society of American Foresters, we honor Jim Roberts. The citation reads as follows:

James B. Roberts
Forester of the Year - 1985
For professional leadership in promoting
the science of forest management
in the program to restore
the Chesapeake Bay.

THIS ISSUE PRINTED
ON
GLATFELTER PAPER



Earl "Gus" Tryon (right) receives award for Outstanding Service to Forestry from Hal Geiger.

Outstanding Service to Forestry

The "Outstanding Service to Forestry" award for 1985 is the twentieth time the Allegheny Society of American Foresters has recognized one of its members.

The 1985 award was made to Earl H. (Gus) Tryon, from Morgantown, West Virginia.

"Gus" Tryon, a native of Yarmouth, Maine, received his Bachelor of Science in Forestry from the University of New Hampshire in 1936. He was awarded a Master of Science in plant pathology at Oregon State University in 1940 and received his Doctorate from Yale University in 1945.

He was employed as an assistant technician at the Northeastern Forest Experiment Station from 1936 to 1937. From that date until 1943 he was a Junior Pathologist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture. From 1943 to 1945 he served as a Student Assistant at Yale University. From 1945 he was a member of the Faculty at West Virginia University until his retirement in 1977.

His career includes active participation and leadership in a variety of professional and academic organizations. These include: West Virginia Academy of Science, Southern Appalachian Botanical Club, College Executive Committee, and numerous other Division and College committees.

He has authored or co-authored more than 100 publications on silviculture and forest management, including sixteen publications since he "retired" in 1977. He continues to come to the school office each day to work on research, school and professional projects.

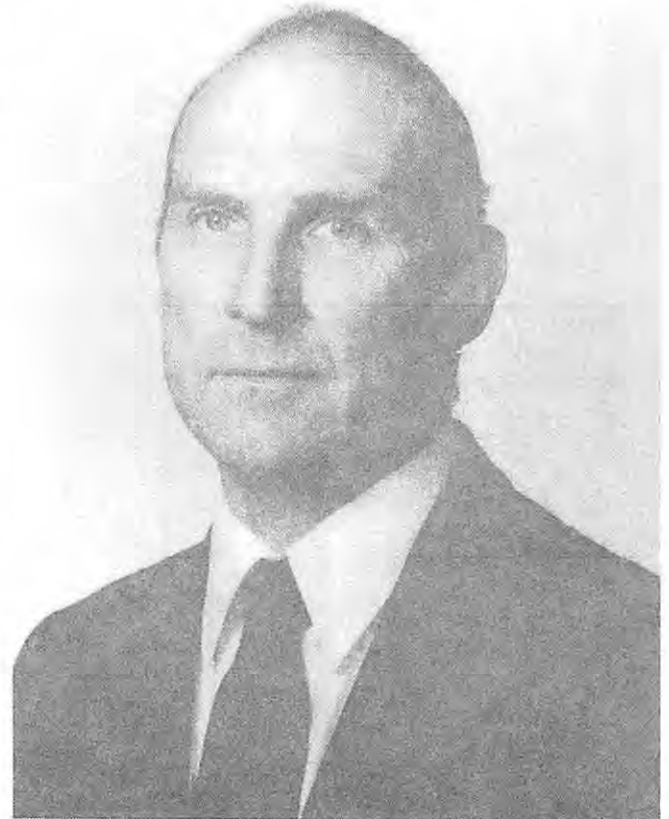
Gus has been an active member and leader in the Society of American foresters at all levels. Nationally, he serves as Secretary of the Division of Silviculture, was chairman of the Information and Hospitality Subcommittee at the Philadelphia National Meeting, a member of the Nominating Committee, Coordinator for the Northeast for revision of SAF "Forest Cover Types of the United States and Canada" and co-author of SAF publication "Silvicultural Systems in the Oak Hickory Forest Type."

Gus has been Chairman, Vice Chairman and Executive Committee Member for the Allegheny Society and has been chairman and member of numerous Allegheny committees. At the West Virginia

Chapter level he has served on advisory committees, chapter meeting committees and has represented the chapter in testifying on the Randolph clear cutting bill in the U.S. Senate.

He is a Fellow of the Society of American Foresters, a past President, W. Va. Chapter of Sigma Xi, Chairman, W. Va. Chapter of Gamma Sigma Delta, has received a Senior Faculty Certificate of Merit from Gamma Sigma Delta, and is a member of Xi Sigma Pi, Alpha Zeta and Phi Kappa Phi. On the community level he serves as a Deacon of the Presbyterian Church and as a member of his Troop Committee, Boy Scouts of America.

We are indeed proud to present the Allegheny Society of American Foresters' "Outstanding Service to Forestry" award for 1985 to Earl H. "Gus" Tryon.



Wilbur E. Wolf, Jr. Named Chairman of Pennsylvania Tree Farm Committee

Wilbur E. Wolf, Jr., Senior Area Forester, The Glatfelter Pulp Wood Company of Carlisle, was recently named chairman of the Pennsylvania Tree Farm Committee. Wolf, a forestry graduate of Penn State, has been with Glatfelter since 1966. This committee is responsible for administration of the American Tree Farm Program in the state.

The Tree Farm Program is co-sponsored in Pennsylvania by the forest industries, The Pennsylvania Bureau of Forestry and the Pennsylvania Forestry Association. It is dedicated to the promotion of proper forest management practices on privately owned woodlands. Over 1,400 Pennsylvania woodland owners with nearly 900,000 acres are tree farmers. Their actions are resulting in continuous crops of timber as well as improved wildlife habitat, protection of water resources and a more beautiful state.

Landowners who are interested in learning more about the Tree Farm Program can write to Wolf at 25 S. Hanover Street, Carlisle, PA 17013, or The Pennsylvania Forestry Association, 410 E. Main Street, Mechanicsburg, PA 17055.

WELCOME!!

New members of the Allegheny Society

CODES: N - New Member; R - Reinstatement; T - Transfer

Maryland/Delaware Division

R. Cordell - N; J. Elliott - T; W. Gabriel - N; C. Holmes - T; W. Tilghman - R

New Jersey Division

K. McGovern - T; J. Stahl - T; S. Tepke - R

Keystone Chapter

D. Aumen - N; S. Babcock - T; J. Baerer - R

Northern Hardwood Chapter

D. Evans - T; E. Stroup - N; J. Wirth - T

Pinchot Chapter

R. Reinhardt - T

Plateau Chapter

M. Bodamer - T; N. Tilghman - N

Rothrock Chapter

C. Bertram - T; B. Carlson - N; D. DiCamillo - N; D. Dimarcello - N; G. Glick - N; J. Grab - N; K. Kort - N; J. Lynch - R; R. Reinhardt - N; R. Whiteman - N; J. Zelenski - N

Valley Forge Chapter

R. Herbstrih - N; W. Johns - N

Western Gateway Chapter

C. Colbert - R

West Virginia Division

C. Gower - N; W. Morse - T; N. Schmelter - T; T. Sumner - N

New Jersey, Rutgers University

P. Brown - N; S. Forgash - N



Obituaries

Peter Whitcomb Fletcher

Peter Whitcomb Fletcher, 72, of 1385 Penfield Road, State College, died at Centre Community Hospital Monday, Nov. 25, 1985 at 1:55 a.m.

Mr. Fletcher served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He was a 1930 graduate of the George School in Newtown, and a 1933 graduate of Penn State with a bachelor's degree in forestry. He received his master's degree in forestry in 1934 from Yale and his doctorate from the University of Missouri in 1950, also in forestry.

From 1934-43 and 1946-48, he was employed by the United States Forest Service. From 1950-59, he was a professor of forestry at the University of Missouri and in 1959, he came to Penn State and was director of the school of forestry until 1966. In 1966, he went back to teaching and was professor of forest recreation at Penn State until his retirement in 1977.

Mr. Fletcher was a member of St. Paul's United Methodist Church and member and past president of the Brotherhood Class of the church. He was also a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity, Delta Theta Sigma, Xi Sigma Pi, Gamma Sigma Delta, and Sigma Xi. Penn State Pioneers, Forestry Society of Penn State, Pennsylvania and American Forestry associations and Society of American Foresters. In 1982, he received the forestry achievement award from Penn State school of forest resources.

He was born in Blacksburg, Va., Jan. 18, 1913, a son of Stevenson W. and Margaret Rolston Fletcher. He was married Feb. 18, 1936, to the former Hazyl Hoffelt, who survives.

He is also survived by a daughter, Linda F. Salzman of York; two grandchildren; a sister, Margaret Pierson of State College; four brothers: Robert H. of Bryan, Texas, Richard R. of Lexington, Va., Stevenson W. of Kennett Square and John E. of Philadelphia.

Society Projects Get Foresters' Fund Grants

The Foresters' Fund budget this year has allocated \$16,000 for state society, division, and chapter projects. Available at a maximum of \$500 per project, this money can be used for public information activities and materials - tours, public meetings, brochures, exhibits, and the like.

To apply, contact the SAF Department of Communications for an application form. Funds will be allocated on a first-come, first-served basis. Eligible projects must be sponsored and implemented by state societies, divisions, or chapters, and should be consistent with the purposes of the Foresters' Fund.



Call of the Outdoors, a popular central Pennsylvania TV show, recently marked the completion of thirty years on the air. Shown (l/r) are Tom Fegely, show host; Nelson Sears, WGAL-TV program director; and Calvin F. Glatfelder, vice president and general manager of The Glatfelter Pulp Wood Company, Spring Grove, discussing the history of Call of the Outdoors. The Glatfelter Company's sponsorship of the program over the thirty-year span has the distinction of being the longest marriage of station and sponsor of any show in the country. Prior to Fegely taking over in 1980, the show was hosted by Harry Allaman who was well known to two generations of Pennsylvania sportsmen.

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by Diane Sullenberger & Alex Shigo
Northeastern Forest Experiment Station, Broomall, PA

Trees, both urban and forest, represent one of the world's most versatile and renewable natural resources. To protect these resources, information concerning proper tree care must be available to help the public recognize potential problems and minimize tree decay.

Forest Service scientists at the Northeastern Forest Experiment Station's Forestry Sciences Laboratory in Durham, New Hampshire, have compiled information relating to tree care and forest management procedures to promote tree health, vigor, and the use of high quality wood by preventing or recognizing decay. A system called CODIT (COmpartmentalization of Decay In Trees) has been developed by researchers in Durham to explain decay development in trees. CODIT is based on the knowledge that a tree is a highly compartmentalized plant, and that after wounding, the defense system of a tree is geared to compartmentalizing or walling off the injured tissues. Trees react to disease, harmful microorganisms, and other stress factors, but do not heal wounds or regenerate tissues.

The Forest Service has spent over 25 years of research on tree decay, and researchers in Durham are currently trying to increase understanding of the decay process. Decay is the final stage of a deterioration process that begins with a wound, and results in low quality trees. Defects in the living tree such as ring and ray shakes, honeycombing, discolored wood, decayed wood, and wetwood, often cause problems in the resulting wood products. For example, studies show that a major cause of decay in utility poles starts from large, dead branch stubs that were present on the living tree. Mechanical wounds to the living tree similarly trigger decay processes that do not

become obvious as defects until the wood is used for a product. Forest Service scientists use a pulsed current resistance meter called a Shigometer to detect decay in living trees. A small hole is drilled into the tree, and a slender probe is inserted which gives a reading on the condition of the wood at the tip of the probe without causing permanent damage to the tree itself. Studies show that when used correctly, the Shigometer can determine the internal condition of a tree with great accuracy.

Forest Service researchers have developed some guidelines for preventing or minimizing the damage caused by tree decay. These guidelines include pruning dead and dying branches, protecting trees from wounding, treating wounds properly, providing fertilizer, water, and care for trees, and learning about trees and the decay process. Specific details of proper tree care are published in homeowner guides, brochures, and articles.

A comprehensive learning package generated by over 20 years of Forest Service research is available in the form of various slide-tape programs, video-tapes of major tree problems, posters, 3-D models, selected wood samples, take-apart models, and publications. The information from the Forest Service researchers reaches technologists in the public and private sectors, users of wood products, forest managers, foresters, arborists, educators, nursery owners, and the general public.

For further information contact Sharon Ossenbrugen, Louis C. Wyman Forestry Sciences Laboratory, P.O. Box 640, Durham, NH 03824 (Phone: 603-868-5710).



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TREES — THE RENEWABLE RESOURCE

Important Meetings

May 10, 1986

The Western Gateway Chapter Meeting. A field trip to Guffey Hollow is planned due to the high species diversity of wild plants in this area.

May 13, 1986

The Pinchot Chapter meeting to be held at the Pocono Hershey Motel near White Haven. A slide program featuring "Hiking on the Appalachian Trail" is being planned.

May 28-30, 1986

Regional Technical Conference - "Managing Immature Appalachian Hardwood Stands" West Virginia University, Morgantown, WV 26506. This meeting qualifies for 10 CFE credits in Category I.

June 11-13, 1986

"Land Reclamation Practices" sponsored by Better Reclamation with Trees conference - Evansville, Indiana.

June 23-25, 1986

"Managing Northern Hardwoods," a silvicultural symposium - State University of New York, College of Environmental Science and Forestry, Syracuse, New York.

National Awards for Foresters

The deadline for nominations for the 1987 Pinchot, Beale, and Moore, and 1986 Young Forester Leadership awards is June 15, 1986. I encourage each of you to give serious consideration to nominating individuals within your area for these prestigious awards. It's our responsibility as leaders to recognize those individuals who have contributed significantly to our profession.

The awards are:

Gifford Pinchot Medal — awarded for outstanding contributions by forestry professionals to administration, practice, and professional development in North American forestry. The recipient need not be a member of the Society.

John A. Beale Memorial Award — awarded for outstanding continuing efforts in the promotion of forestry through voluntary service to the Society by a member.

Young Forester Leadership Award — awarded to an SAF member under 40 years of age for development of an individual project or program benefiting forestry and the Society of American Foresters.

Barrington Moore Memorial Award — awarded for research in any branch of the biological sciences that has resulted in substantial advances in forestry.

See the March **Journal of Forestry**, pages 56 and 57, for detailed information on submitting nominations.

Treasurer's Report

January 1, 1985 - December 31, 1985

Balance on January 1, 1985

Checking Account	\$ 729.80	
Savings Account	2,055.38	
Money Market Fund	4,630.84	
		Total
		\$ 7,416.02

Income

Dues and Interest	\$ 8,150.00	
Winter Meeting and Other	1,185.00	
		Total
		\$ 9,335.00
		\$16,751.02

Expenses

Winter & Summer Meeting	\$ 914.10	
Allegheny News	2,473.00	
SAF Foresters Fund	285.00	
Postage & Supplies	90.00	
Chapter Reimbursement	2,236.90	
Travel	430.50	
Misc.	129.49	
		Total
		\$ (6,559.59)
		\$10,191.43*

Balance on December 31, 1985


Checking Account	\$ 2,904.64	
Savings Account	2,175.82	
Money Market	5,110.97	
Allegheny Endowment Fund*	1,378.51	
		Total
		\$11,569.94*

Note: * The difference between two totals is the amount in the Allegheny Endowment Fund which is being kept as a separate account.

R.J. LaBar
Secretary-Treasurer

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Executive Meeting Allegheny Society

February 20, 1986 - Winter Meeting
White Sulphur Springs, WV

The Executive Committee was called to order by Chairman Elect, Dick Kennell at 3:10 p.m. on Feb. 20. In attendance were Jack Coster, Rodney Stark, John Michel, Anne Conley-Pitchell for James "Duke" Grimes, Stan Walton for Leo Schoenhoffer, Bill Schener, Bill Ackrom, R.P. Lewis, Mark Webb, Timothy A. Kaden, Jay McConnell, Forrest Fenstermaker, Ronald Christensen, Bruce Schick, Robert Martin Jr.,

Robert LaBar, Dick Kennell. The Chairman-elect passed out updated copies of the operating manual. Special attention was given to page 3 - goals.

Secretary's Report

The minutes of the summer meeting were approved as printed in the Allegheny News. The Treasurer's report was approved as presented.

Membership

Dick Kennell reported that the Section was down by 2½% while nationwide there was a 3½% drop. Much of this is attributed to the dues increase. Our 1986 goal is to increase membership by 2%.

Allegheny Endowment

Tim Kaden indicated there had been only 30 responses so far which has brought in close to \$2000. The committee will attempt one more mailing.

Communications

Stan Walton recommended the society obtain another display at the cost of \$500. The Treasurer will submit to national for possible funding. Gil Churchill will be the new Committee Chairman.

Allegheny News

Bill Ackrom suggested that more advertising is needed to keep the cost down.

Budget

The 1986 budget was submitted and approved.

Chapter & Division Meetings

There was a discussion as to why some Chapters & Divisions were more successful than others with their meetings. The representatives from the National Office indicated this was a problem nationwide. It was recommended that an officers workshop be held in connection with the next meeting. As an aid to those hosting the annual meeting, members were reminded of the manual developed several years ago by the Erie Committee.

Washington Office Report

Ron Christensen discussed the proposed by-law changes relating to the election of fellows.

Summer Meeting

It was suggested that New Jersey consider hosting this summer's meeting. The Pennsylvania Division will be encouraged to consider hosting the 1987 Winter Meeting. Maryland-Delaware is considering sponsoring the 1988 Winter Meeting. It was suggested that a standing committee be appointed to coordinate these efforts.

Old Business

None

New Business

Tim Kaden made a motion that the Society pick up the expense of mailing another appeal for the Endowment Fund. This was seconded, debated, and passed.

Treasurer, Bob LaBar, moved that \$1000 be transferred from the savings account to the Allegheny Endowment Fund. This was seconded and passed unanimously.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 5 p.m.

Respectively Submitted,

R.J. LaBar

Secretary-Treasurer

General Membership Meeting SAF Allegheny Society

The Winter business meeting was called to order at 5:07 p.m. by Chairman Martin. A brief moment of silence was observed in memory of departed members W.W. Ward, J.E. Meyer, and W.C. Percival.

Secretary's Report

The minutes of the previous summer meeting were approved, as published, in the Allegheny News.

Treasurer's Report

This was approved as presented. Chairman Martin announced that during the previous Executive Committee Meeting a decision had been made to donate \$1000 from the savings toward the Allegheny Endowment Fund. In addition, the Society was requesting \$500 from the national office to cover the cost of a second SAF exhibit.

National Office

In the absence, due to sickness, of our delegate Jim Nelson, Ron Christen, Executive Director, reported on the national scene. Next two National Meetings are scheduled for 1987 in Minneapolis and Syracuse in 1988.

Ron stressed several of the publications including the Northern, Southern, and Western Journals of Applied Science. Also, Forest Science is being upgraded. He encouraged reading the SAF Notes.

Committee Reports

Audit — Bob Bauer reported the books were in order. He encouraged that those holding onto checks, cash them soon.

Communications - Stan Walton mentioned the decision to buy a second exhibit.

Regional Science & Technology - Jack Coster mentioned the upcoming May 28-30, 1986 meeting at Morgantown, WV on Managing Immature Appalachian stands.

Membership - Dick Kennell reported we have lost 2½%, or 30 members, partly because of the dues increase.

Newsletter - Bill Akrom reported that 3 issues had been printed at a cost of \$2865 with a carryover of \$610. The Treasurer was given a check for \$160. Glatfelter donated paper for two issues.

No. Journal of Applied Forestry - Harry Wyiant mentioned that they received 100 manuscripts during 1985. They already have 20 this year. Presently, there are 1200 subscribed. They need 1500.

1985 Summer meeting at Williamsport - 85 attended. Profit was \$124.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 6 p.m.

Respectively Submitted,

Robert J. LaBar

Secretary-Treasurer

Foresters Gather At The Greenbrier

More than 250 professional foresters, forest technicians, forestry students and their spouses gathered at The Greenbrier in White Sulphur Springs February 19-21 to hear 23 distinguished speakers address an array of natural resource management issues during the joint winter meeting of the Allegheny and the National Capital Societies of American Foresters. The participants arrived Wednesday afternoon from West Virginia, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, Washington, D.C., and as far away as Maine and Louisiana!

West Virginia Commissioner of Agriculture Gus Douglass offered the keynote address on Thursday morning, followed by general and concurrent sessions on Ethics and Professionalism in Forestry, Forest Land Investments, Whitewater Recreation, Forest Land Taxation in the Northeast, and Wildlife Issues in Forest Management. Friday's topics included Forest Land Management and Non-Point Sources, and New Developments in Harvesting.

The meeting, which was hosted by the West Virginia Division of SAF, drew speakers from the Environmental Protection Agency, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the Audubon Society, Duke, Penn State, V.P.I. and West Virginia Universities, as well as from the National Park Service, the U.S. Forest Service, the Pennsylvania Game Commission, the W.V. Tax Department, and the National Forest Products Association.

Frank Piasecki, President of Piasecki Aircraft Corporation - a pioneering aviation firm with a distinguished history of rotary wing design and manufacture - discussed the use of dirigibles as a novel approach to harvesting timber and other resources on steep terrain. Mr. Piasecki developed and flew the second successful helicopter in the U.S., and the company he founded as Piasecki Helicopter Corporation is now the famous Vertol Boeing Company.

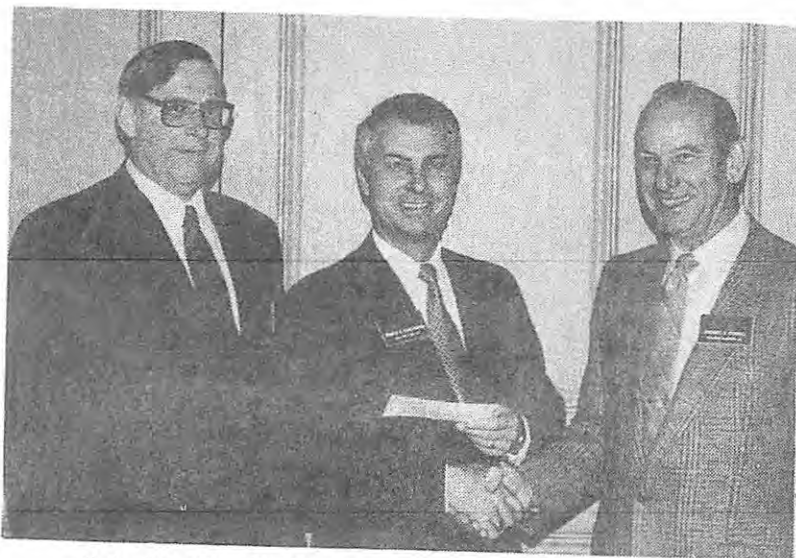
Also speaking at the meeting was the Reverend Dr. Stacy Groscup, well known West Virginia Methodist minister and outdoorsman, who presented his thoughts on Stewardship of the Land.

Society of American Foresters Executive-Vice President Ronald Christensen met with forest resource management students from Rutgers, Penn State and West Virginia Universities as well as from Williamsport, Alleghany, Glenville and Dabney Lancaster Community Colleges to discuss land management challenges facing them upon graduation.

The West Virginia Division was able to attract 27 exhibitors for the meeting and raised contributions for the Foresters' Fund "Fund Raiser" totaling \$1800.00, used as prizes for the auction. The event known as "Monte Carlo Night" raised \$1,270.00 for the Foresters Fund. We thank the West Virginia Division for all the work and effort in making the 1986 winter meeting such a success.



Members and guests at Forester's Fund auction. Dick and Janet Kennell in foreground right.



Bob Martin (left) and Dick Kennell (right) present Executive Vice President Ron Christensen with a \$1,270 donation to the Forester's Fund.



Gus Douglass, WV Commissioner of Agriculture, makes opening remarks.



Jim Hill (left) and Roger Sherman (right) draw another door prize ticket.



Allegheny Chairman Richard E. Kennell, Sr. makes closing remarks.



Scott Berg (left), Hope Babcock (center) and Carl Meyers (right) during session on Forest Land Management and Non-Point Sources.



William Banzhaf talks on Ethics and Professionalism in Forestry.

CFE Corner

by Anne S. Fege
Allegheny CFE Contact

Congratulations to Michael Kusko, Jr. of Chambersburg, PA, who is our first Allegheny SAF member to complete a continuing Forestry Education (CFE) certificate in 1986! He joins five Allegheny SAF members who were recognized for 150 hours of continuing education in 1985 by their CFE certificates: Kenny P. Funderburke, Jr., Stanley Michael Suffren, Jorge J. Hersel, Christopher Holmes and Anne S. Fege.

I've gotten an increasing number of calls and letters in 1985 and 1986 asking that CFE credits be assigned for planned meetings. Keep them coming! With the designation of CFE credits, I send a course credit "certificate" that you can include in the registration packet, and I file the credit assignment with Richard Zabel, Coordinator of Continuing Forestry Education on the SAF staff. You should list the CFE credits for each session in the program, if possible.

Over the past two months, I have been working with Glatfelter Pulp Company to assign CFE credits for inhouse training courses. We applaud Glatfelter's efforts to encourage and recognize staff for all forms of continuing education. We welcome such inquiries from other companies and agencies. One of their questions about self-study courses brings me to remind you that anyone may earn up to 10 hours of CFE credits per year in category 5 for reading

and non-supervised courses.

With regrets I am resigning my CFE contact position with the Allegheny SAF. I have accepted a transfer to the Washington office of the USDA Forest Service and will work on the Timber Management Research

staff, effective March 31, 1986. My involvement with the Allegheny SAF has brought me new acquaintances and new insights into the work and resources in our region. I have appreciated the opportunity to work with you.

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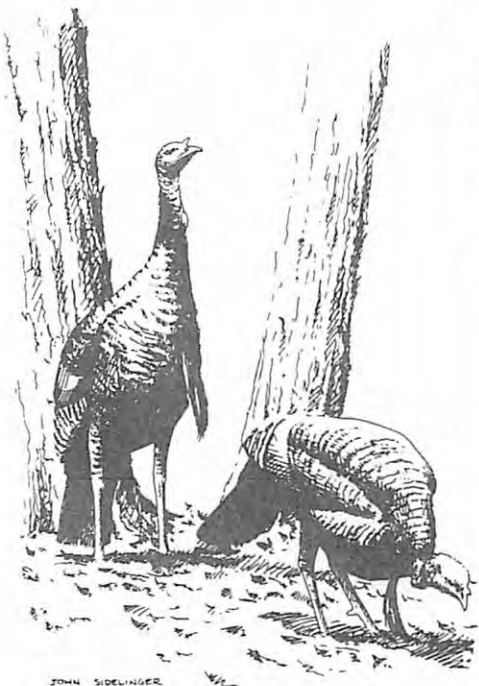
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JOHN SIDELINGER

Division and Chapter News

WESTERN GATEWAY CHAPTER

The Western Gateway Chapter recently held a meeting at the Ramada Inn, Somerset, PA, during which new officers were elected. Those chosen to serve two year terms include: Thomas Fitzgerald, Chairman; Charles Olenik, Vice Chairman; and Anthony Quadro, Secretary/Treasurer.

Following the election and dinner, members enjoyed a program on the gypsy moth presented by Mike Blumenthal, Entomologist, PA Bureau of Forestry. After an informative slide presentation, Mr. Blumenthal entertained a variety of questions and discussed each thoroughly. The program was excellent.

Plans are now being made for a meeting to be held in May consisting of a field trip to Guffy Hollow, an area known for its unique selection of wildflowers.

ROTHROCK CHAPTER

The following resolution has been adopted by members of the Rothrock Chapter of the Allegheny Society of American Foresters on December 11, 1985 to commemorate the service of Dr. Peter W. Fletcher.

On November 25, 1985, Dr. Fletcher, a long time friend and dedicated member of the Society of American Foresters died after a long-time bout with leukemia. Dr. Fletcher was Director of the School of Forest Resources at the Pennsylvania State University from 1959 to 1966, he retired in 1977. Even after his retirement, he continued to join us at our Rothrock Chapter meetings no matter where they were held.

One of his favorite pastimes was to take his students to Pine Creek, canoe across to his cabin and participate in work sessions or professional get-togethers.

Dr. Fletcher was nominated for Fellow in the Society of American Foresters by the Rothrock Chapter in 1984, but failed to be elected by a narrow margin. The Chapter had planned to renominate him for Fellow in 1986.

"Therefore be it resolved, that the Rothrock Chapter of the Society of American Foresters, will long remember and appreciate the friendship and professional association that we have experienced throughout the years we have known Peter W. Fletcher.

Dr. Fletcher has served the Society, the School of Forest Resources, the Pennsylvania State University and the entire community with a lifelong dedication to the Forestry profession, as educator, teacher, co-worker and advisor.

Above all, we remember him for his encouragement that has enhanced the careers of so many. His memory and deeds serve as an inspiration to our profession."

Following are the results of the elections for 1986-87: Chairman-Elect - Samuel J. Bricker; Secretary/Treasurer - Wayne L. Myers; Executive Committee - Paul C. Augustine, Mary Ann Fajvan, Larry H. McCormick, Stanley J. Piorkowski.

The chairman for this term is Leslie W. Johnson.

MARYLAND-DELAWARE NEWS

Jim Roberts, State Forester of Maryland, was selected as Forester of the Year for The Allegheny Society. Jim received this award for his efforts in the promotion and management of the Chesapeake Bay initiative. He brought forestry to the forefront as a means of sediment and pollution reduction. Also, forestry professionals became part of the planning team to save the Bay. In these times of tight budgets, receiving funds and positions for foresters is a major accomplishment. The award was given to Jim at the February meeting at White Sulphur Springs.

The Maryland Forest, Park and Wildlife is pleased to announce the startup of the Susquehanna River Basin Forestry Project. The program is part of the Forest, Park and Wildlife Services ongoing involvement with the Chesapeake Bay Initiatives and will compliment our current forestry programs. To aid in this project, two foresters will be hired under contract. The foresters will be contacting landowners within the Susquehanna Watershed in Cecil and Harford Counties.

Our winter meeting was held in conjunction with Agronomy Day-Kent and Queen Anne Counties at Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland, on February 16th. Attendance was good compared to past meetings.

We plan on having a summer meeting - probably on the shore in Delaware. More on this later.

We are working on a new design for our Save the Bay tee shirt. Our committee is at work on this now.

John Michel

PINCHOT CHAPTER

The fall meeting of the Pinchot Chapter was held at Grey Towers National Historic Landmark in Milford, PA on Nov. 1, 1985. Chairman Al Knox conducted the business during which new officers for the '86-'87 term were announced. Sam Rhody was elected chairman and Catherine Van deBerkt was voted vice-chairman. (Max Coy was appointed secretary-treasurer by the Executive Committee at a later date.) We thank the out-going officers for a job well done and congratulate the new team.

The day's program dealt with formulating a management plan for the upper Delaware National Scenic and Recreational River. Superintendent John T. Hutzky gave a slide show for the orientation

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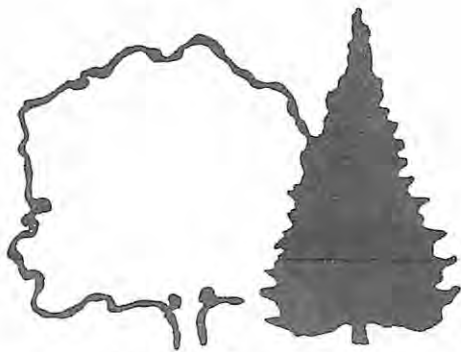
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Continued on Page 16



Pennsylvania Year of the Forest 1986

The Year of the Forest Committee was founded in 1985 with the guidance of The Pennsylvania Forestry Association. It is made up of private citizens, industry, government, educational, wildlife, and environmental interests and is acting as a steering committee to The Year of the Forest events. Former Secretary of DER, Dr. Maurice K. Goddard, serves as an active honorary chairman of the committee. Dr. Jim Grace, Extension Coordinator, School of Forest Resources, Penn State, serves as general chairman.

Plans for the "Year of the Forest" will accommodate many of the interests of the public in forests, both rural and urban. "Millions of people use and enjoy our woodland each year," says chairman Grace. "We want to have a year filled with activities which highlight the many benefits our forests provide." In addition, a legislative resolution designating 1986 officially as The Year of the Forest is in the works. Plans to have the governor proclaim 1986 as The Year of the Forest are progressing.

The Year of the Forest emphasizes the importance of our woodlands. With proper management, Pennsylvania's forests will continue to provide beautiful scenery, clean air and water, places of solitude, jobs, fuel, recreation, wood products, paper, wildlife habitat, and innumerable other amenities.

The forest resources in Pennsylvania are an invaluable gift to mankind. We must learn to appreciate what we have in our Commonwealth. Join with us in The Year of the Forest celebration starting January 1986.

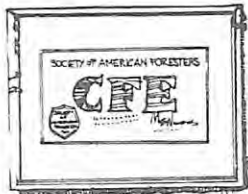
April — Arbor Day and the Urban Forest, Patrick M. Lantz, chairman.

May — The Forest as a Protector of Soil and Water, Walter R. Rossman, chairman.

June — The Public Forest, Ken Reed, chairman.



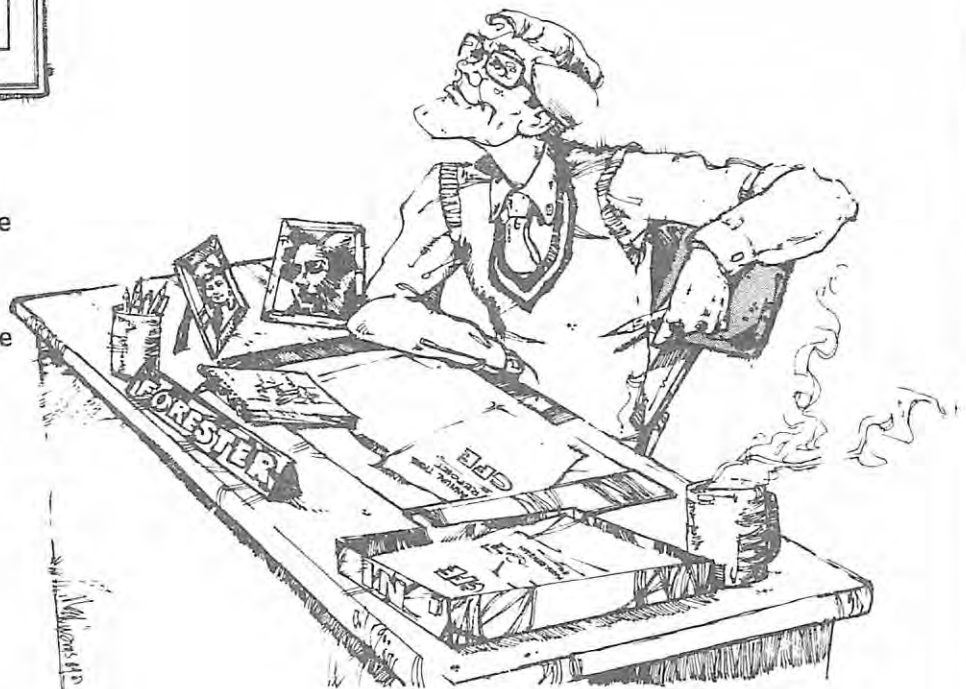
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100th ANNIVERSARY

1886



1986

Pennsylvania Forestry Association Celebrates 100th Birthday

One hundred years ago a small group of concerned people led by Dr. Joseph T. Rothrock met to discuss the future of Pennsylvania's forestlands. They were deeply concerned about the rampant "logging boom" which was sweeping across the state, and immediate action was needed. The forests were being cut over repeatedly, logging was followed by severe and uncontrolled wildfires, and there seemed to be very little concern about the future productivity of our forests. As a result, magnificent, old-growth timberlands were being replaced by barren, eroded hillsides and muddy streams.

This was the sad state of affairs in the late 1800's. Fortunately however, that small gathering of people resulted in the founding of The Pennsylvania Forestry Association (PFA) in 1886, and the birth of modern forest management in Pennsylvania. Today, our forests have regained much of their original splendor ... timber harvesting practices have improved dramatically ... and forests now occupy 60% of our state's total land area.

For the past 100 years the PFA has been deeply involved in important forestry and conservation issues - constantly reminding our elected officials that our forests need to be properly managed ... and working hard to increase public awareness about the recreational **and** economic importance of Penn's Woods. In 1986 the

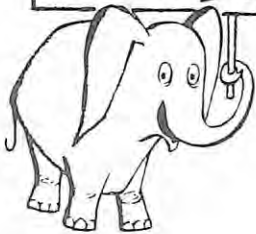
Association celebrates its 100th Anniversary as the oldest state forestry Association in America.

The PFA carries out its work through a volunteer Board of Directors, committee activities, educational programs and direct communication with legislators, wood industries and land management agencies like the Bureau of Forestry. There is also a full-time staff consisting of an Executive Director, Logging Safety Director, Forester and Secretary.

The PFA is a non-profit conservation organization, and membership is open to everyone who is concerned about the wise management of our natural resources. One of the many benefits that members enjoy is PENNSYLVANIA FORESTS, the Association's bimonthly magazine. It is Pennsylvania's oldest conservation publication - published since 1886 - and is devoted to interesting articles about forestry, wildlife and conservation.

The PFA needs the support of **all** concerned citizens to make sure that people will **always** have a voice in shaping the forests of the future. For more information about PFA membership and activities, write to: The Pennsylvania Forestry Association, 410 East Main St., Mechanicsburg, PA 17055. Or, call (717) 766-5371.

DON'T FORGET!



July 13, 1986

..... is the deadline for news and articles for the next issue of the "Allegheny News." Send information and ideas to your chapter correspondent or to the Editor, Allegheny News, Box 428E RD 2, Glen Rock, PA 17327.

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On Membership

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Chairman Kennell's goal for 1986 is a 2% net increase to 1182 members. Last year we experienced, in a tough year, a 2.5% drop. Select a prospect and start working on them this week.

Bill Scherer
Membership Chairman

DUES . . .

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space you occupy
in your profession.*

Women In Natural Resources

by Anne S. Fege and Nancy Tilghman

Two hundred forestry and natural resource professionals attended an SAF-sponsored conference in Dallas, Texas, on December 3-5, 1985, to discuss the topic "Women in Natural Resources: Challenges and Strategies." Professional development and interpersonal relations were the dominant themes. Speakers and participants discussed their experiences, educational backgrounds and work environments (e.g. men and women working together). Other topics included developing leadership skills, the transition from technical to managerial positions, as well as a discussion on various management techniques. Concurrent sessions provided opportunities for small groups to talk about a variety of subjects such as the expectations of entry level professionals, mid-career issues, professional/personal tradeoffs and dual career issues. In addition, there were discussions of affirmative action legislation and programs, sexual harassment and the Forest Service consent decree in California pertaining to promotion of women.

Keynote speakers at the conference included Anna LaBastille, author of **Women and Wilderness**, and Millie Beattie, Commissioner of Natural Resources in Vermont. Michael Moore, of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, and Ross Whaley, State University of New York at Syracuse, talked about trends and future opportunities in the forestry professions. Wendy Herrett of the Forest Service Programs and Legislation Staff in Washington, D.C. spoke about the changes within the forestry profession catalyzed by events of the 1960s and 1970s, such as the environmental, civil rights and the women's rights movements as well as the Vietnam War. These conscience-raising events caused the public to become more aware and involved in the important environmental and conservation issues. As a result, a more interdisciplinary approach to resource management was undertaken. Coincidentally, all of these changes were taking place at the time when women were first entering the resource professions in increasing numbers. Herrett argued that a better understanding of these changes and their effect of public thinking and on our own organizations would increase our effectiveness as managers. Geri Larson, Tahoe National Forest Supervisor, talked about the cultural stereotypes, organizational values and stereotypes, and peer acceptance that she has experienced or observed over the past 20 years. Denise Meridith, a

Bureau of Land Management administrator, used humor and drew from personal experiences in her talk to highlight the common problems faced by "pioneer" women in natural resources during the past 15 years.

Nancy Collins, consultant and author of **Professional Women and Their Mentors**, outlined the criteria for, and the benefits derived from mentoring relationships. Conference organizers called upon historian Ruth Colker to address the subject, "the history of women in the workplace." Furthermore, Maureen Flemming, Professor of Management at the University of Montana, discussed the important issues of leadership and management styles. In her talk to the conference, Elaine Enarson, author of **Woods-working Women: Sexual Integration in the Forest Service**, summarized the forces that shaped the gender roles which we see in our profession today.

Participants met with other members of their SAF section to develop action plans for the next several years. The group, including West Virginians, proposed that each member volunteer his/her time to speak in at least three schools this year. Group representatives suggested to SAF staff that affirmative action requirements in SAF accreditation policies should be strengthened. Both groups planned to compile regional directories of women in natural resources. In addition, it was suggested that women attending regional SAF conferences and other forestry and natural resource meetings may want to get together over coffee or breakfast to discuss common issues. Planning committees could set aside time on the program for these informal gatherings, much as they do for student and spouse get-togethers.

There was a wealth of information and insights shared at the meeting, much more than can be adequately discussed in these few paragraphs. We encourage you to call us to share your thoughts or chat about the meeting. Nancy Tilghman is at (814) 563-7587 in Warren, PA, and Anne Fege is at (202) 235-8200 in Washington, D.C.

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Silvicultural Control of the Red Oak Borer: Transferring Technology to Users

by Diane Sullenberger & Jim Galford
Northeastern Forest Experiment Station, Broomall, PA

The red oak borer is a member of a complex of oak timber pests responsible for annual economic losses of \$60 to \$120 million throughout the Eastern United States. Forest managers need up-to-date technology to reduce losses caused by wood-boring insects and the associated discoloration and decay in oaks.

Current timber stand improvement (TSI) practices such as cull tree removal by girdling and poisoning do not reduce red oak borer populations and may actually increase pest levels. Forest Service scientists at the Northeastern Station's Research Work Unit NE-2213 in Delaware, Ohio, have developed a silvicultural control technique which enables forest and woodlot managers to reduce populations of the red oak borer through the location and destruction of brood trees, trees with a 50 percent probability for producing two or more adults. The researchers found that borer populations were reduced 63 to 68 percent in experimental treatments by the systematic selection and felling of borer-infested trees. Cost and benefit analyses of data from pilot tests indicate that this silvicultural practice is a cost-effective, environmentally safe forest management practice; the "brood tree" concept does not require any special equipment, only a chain saw to fell the trees, and has no chemical impact on nontarget animals.

Forest Service experiments during the winter of 1974-75 show

that borer populations are reduced by about 50 percent in the first generation and about 90 percent in the second generation by silvicultural treatments in a controlled, even-aged stand. The reductions in borer attack increase the value of high-value oak timber by some \$40 per thousand board feet of factory grade lumber sawed. Silvicultural controls decrease borer numbers in pole-size stands of red, black, scarlet, and white oaks. By removing trees infested with the red oak borer, the forest manager improves the quality of the resource and reduces the chance of subsequent borer attack in the residual stand throughout its rotation.

Silvicultural control of the red oak borer is communicated to National Forest personnel, forestry and entomology students at the Ohio State University and Hocking Technical College, as well as timber and log buyers from private industry in Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Indiana, and Missouri. Between October of 1981 and July of 1982, over 1500 acres of private forests and about 1000 acres of national forests were marked for red oak borer control. The Tell City Ranger District of the Hoosier National Forest has refined the

Continued on Page 16

FORESTS, THE WORLD, AND THE PROFESSION

SAF 86



BIRMINGHAM, AL OCT. 5-8

Join your colleagues in Birmingham for the 1986 national convention and prepare to be challenged. This convention will be an ideal opportunity for you to gain an in-depth knowledge of international forestry—not only what that means for other countries, but also what it implies for the profession here in the U.S.

If there ever really was a time when U.S. foresters could afford to conduct their affairs in a vacuum, that time has long since vanished. Changes in world climate, international trade and monetary practices, atmospheric deposition, and preservation of species diversity are but a few of the issues that cut across political borders to touch virtually every forestry professional. By attending this convention, you'll be better prepared to deal with these issues.

If your focus is in the international arena, this convention is likewise a must-attend, as the speakers will address the biological, environmental, social, economic, educational, and political considerations that affect world forests. For example, sessions are planned on topics such as agroforestry, international forestry development agencies, and fuelwood.

Issues in international forestry present challenges to every forester. Join us at this meeting to explore your professional options for meeting those challenges.

For more information, contact: Richard Zabel, Convention Manager, Society of American Foresters, 5400 Grosvenor Lane, Bethesda, MD 20814 (301) 897-8720.

Silvicultural Control --

Continued from Page 15

Forest Service borer control procedures and incorporated them into firewood sales on about 250 acres.

Training sessions are held for timber managers and woodlot owners, and information has been published in technical journals, semipopular, and popular publications. Silvicultural control of the red oak borer is a recent development and feedback from users has been limited, but prospects for increasing lumber quality through the use of this technique have been met with enthusiasm.

MARK YOUR CALENDARS!!!

The 1986 summer meeting of the Allegheny Society of American Foresters is tentatively scheduled for September 10-12, 1986. New Jersey will host this year's meeting at the Aztec Motel, which is on the boardwalk in Seaside Heights, NJ. Please note that this is tentative and final information will be sent at a later time.



Division & Chapter News --

Continued from Page 11

and discussed the involvement of the National Park Service in this 73 mile stretch of water. Chuck Hoffman of the consulting group, Foresight, explained his role as planner for the council of Upper Delaware Towns, and Barbara Yeaman, a resident landowner and Sierra Club member expressed her views about the function of citizen advisory councils, over 60% of whom live in New York City and New Jersey. Preparing a viable management

plan is a challenge, but the attempt is being made to involve all parties.

Our next meeting will be held at the Pocono Hershey Motel near White Haven on Tuesday, May 13, 1986. Spouses and friends are encouraged to attend the dinner at 7 p.m. and a slide program featuring hiking on the Appalachian Trail. Mark your calendar now and watch for details by mail.

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Program Arrangements Summer Meeting 1986

Hosted by New Jersey Division
Dates & times to be announced

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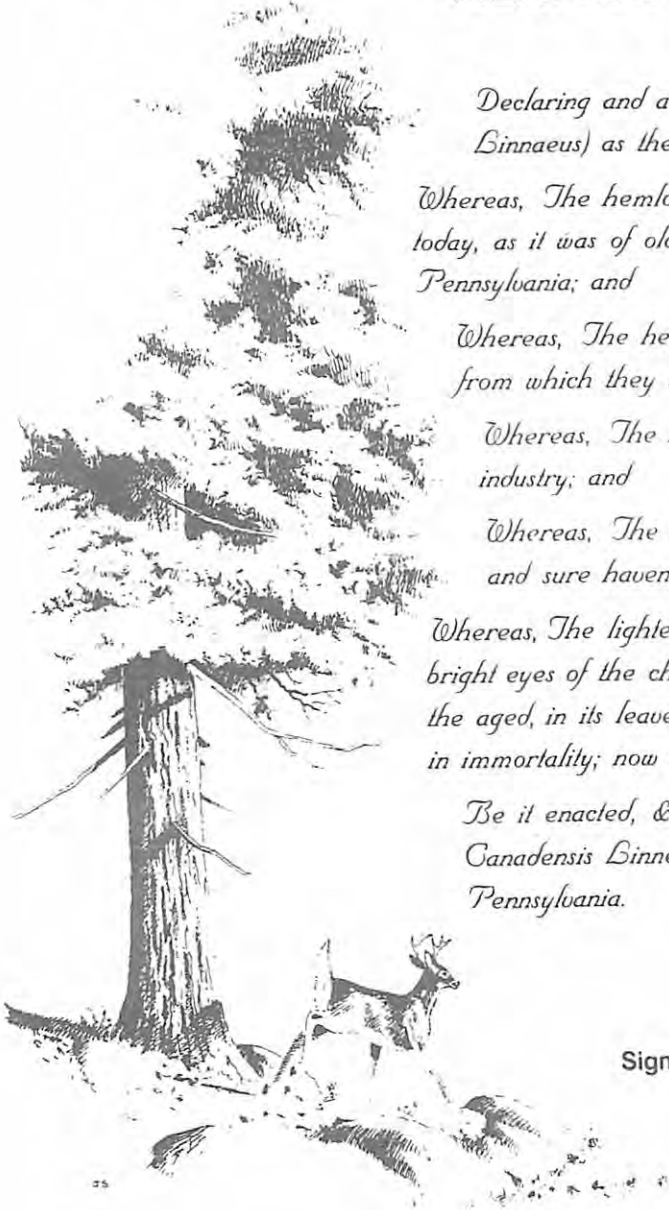
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EASTERN HEMLOCK



Declaring and adopting the hemlock (Tsuga Canadensis Linnaeus) as the State tree of Pennsylvania.

Whereas, The hemlock (Tsuga Canadensis Linnaeus) is still today, as it was of old, the tree most typical of the forests of Pennsylvania; and

Whereas, The hemlock yielded to our pioneers the wood from which they wrought their cabin homes; and

Whereas, The hemlock gave its bark to found a mighty industry; and

Whereas, The hemlock everywhere lends kindly shelter and sure haven to the wild things of forests; and

Whereas, The lighted hemlock at Christmas time dazzles the bright eyes of the child with an unguessed hope, and bears to the aged, in its leaves of evergreen, a sign and symbol of faith in immortality; now therefore,

Be it enacted, &c., That the hemlock tree (Tsuga Canadensis Linnaeus) be adopted as the State tree of Pennsylvania.

PA Act #233
Adopted June 22, 1931
Signed by Governor Gifford Pinchot