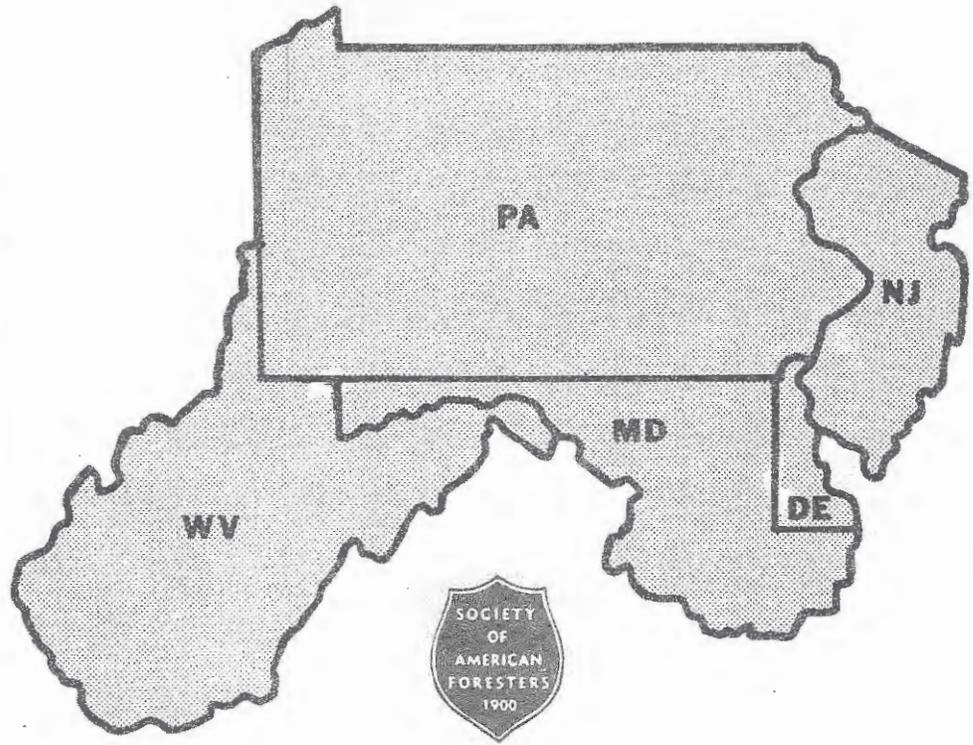


The ALLEGHENY NEWS



This issue contains
registration forms for the
Allegheny Section Summer Meeting

SUMMER 1981

Allegheny News

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The Allegheny News is published three times a year by the Allegheny section of the Society of American Foresters.

Its circulation reaches more than 1200 members.



Grey Towers, home of Gifford Pinchot and site of the Allegheny Section Summer Meeting.

Notes From The Chairman

Pinchot Chapter and the Pinchot Institute have arranged what looks like another outstanding summer Section meeting. Details appear elsewhere in the **News**. I encourage you to look over the information, it will be worth every effort to attend.

Two referenda will be coming your way in the next several months. Both likely before the next edition of the **News**. One should be ready after the summer meeting on adoption of Standard Minimum By-laws for the Allegheny Section. The other, although the date hasn't been set, will deal with the question of giving technicians full voting rights in the Society. Both of these are important and worthy of your thoughtful consideration and prompt response.

Section elections for officers are just around the corner. The current slate steps down in January 1982. Be thinking about nominees before the call goes out in September.

See you in Milford.

Regards,

Kenny Funderburke

Allegheny Reflections

By Bill Corlett

Just twenty years ago the word went out: "Take a broad, overall look at the entire Section . . . identify problems and needs . . . conduct a stock-taking operation."

So said Section Chairman George Moorehead in his letter to the 1961 Planning Committee. "Some of the things to be considered," he continued, "might be Society functions; professional practices, policies, and programs; attitudes and actions of individual members as they affect the status of foresters; and how the Section could improve public relations." He also asked the Committee to evaluate its findings and make recommendations for "positive and constructive action".

One question addressed by that Committee was, "Should the Allegheny Section employ an Executive Secretary?" The report lists six qualifications the Committee felt an applicant should possess, and seven duties he would be expected to perform.

The paramount requirements were professional, with "experience and ability in public relations and public speaking" considered to be "highly desirable".

The principal duties, on the other hand, were, "Accepting engagements for the purpose of advancing the profession in general and the SAF in particular", and "representing the Section, whenever appropriate, to promote the interests of forestry or to strengthen the voice of any segment of the membership". A part-time position was recommended with a salary of \$600 and expenses of \$400.

A second recommendation of the Planning Committee was that the **Allegheny News** be made the responsibility of a separate committee, chaired by the Editor, "thus releasing the Public Relations Committee to serve the Section in its contacts with the general public" and to perform functions dealing with professional recognition, such as the compilation and publication of a Membership Directory. Among the seven specific recommendations were ones calling for: (1) A more formal publication with a standard format, (2) a standard, resource-management-oriented cover, and (3) a listing of recent publications authored by Section members, and topical abstracts or references, designed to call attention to and to stimulate the reading of the **Journal of Forestry**.

Dutch Haussman, who served on the Planning Committee, was also the Editor that year, having been appointed to serve out Roy Olson's term when he was transferred to Washington, and Dutch began implementing some of the recommendations. The **Allegheny News** has, for example, had a cover since 1961. We have come a long way in twenty years, and it began with a small group of members making suggestions for improving our Section and its communications.

That same Committee also recommended adding policy, administrative and supervisory topics to our winter meeting agendas and the development of a long-range master plan for professional advancement as a guide to future Program Committees, revising and updating the plan as needs change.

The members of the 1961 Meetings Committee, Adolph Pickall, George Kemp, and Manny Gordon, obviously shared the view that in our evolving profession, foresters had a need for communication and selling skills if they were to succeed in getting their message heard and their technical

recommendations implemented. Acting accordingly, with great foresight and even greater courage, they planned an Annual Meeting for 1962 which we believe stands as a landmark, a turning point appropriate for the Allegheny Section's 40th Anniversary Meeting that year, and one which has had a lasting effect, not only on the 150 foresters who attended but also on those to whom the ideas have been passed on. As noted previously in this column, Pete Bond was one of the most enthusiastic exponents of that program.

You may remember the theme of that meeting: "Reforestation of Foresters". Nine months before the meeting the Committee agreed to pay the Adams Marketing Institute of Shreveport, Louisiana, \$1000 plus expenses for a one-day session. That radical program departure necessarily had the approval of Section Chairman George Moorehead, Vice-Chairman Paul Felton, Secretary-Treasurer Hank Stasick, and the other Executive Committee members: Ron Bartoo, Wally Christensen and Roy Olson, so they deserve a lot of credit also. They set a \$5.00 "Tuition Fee" to help defray the \$1300 cost.

For six hours on February 9, 1962, James T. Adams and Dr. G. Herbert True trained and entertained with solid fact and great good humor, spiking their major points with catch phrases such as "Salesmanship is persistency with tact", "An idea without enthusiasm is like a rifle without a bullet" and "You can alter people's lives by altering their attitudes". They were tactful, they were enthusiastic and they changed more than a few attitudes. In the intervening years there has been a greater emphasis placed upon training in such fields as communication and selling skills. George Kemp, this time as Section Chairman, arranging to have Steve Holbrook conduct an Effective Decision Making Workshop at the Annual Meeting at Valley Forge in 1979 is an excellent case in point.

Because most change is gradual and the origins are difficult to pinpoint, it is particularly pleasant to be able to look back and identify some of the creative and innovative people to whom we owe so much.



National Scene

National Forest timber output may be increased

An increase in the amount of timber harvested from the national forests is recommended by John B. Crowell, Jr., assistant secretary of agriculture for natural resources and environment. In an interview given to the Society of American Foresters, Crowell says, "We aren't going to ignore wildlife and recreation, but there is a great potential for contributions to the economic well-being of the country by increasing productivity of the national forests in terms of cattle and timber."

Crowell, the subject of considerable controversy since his nomination by President Reagan in February, was confirmed as assistant secretary in May by the U.S. Senate. He now has responsibility for the U.S. Forest Service and the Soil Conservation Service.

"We don't have to worry about a timber shortage in this country," says Crowell. In fact, he says that by applying forest research and more intense management, "it is mind-boggling what the potential output (from the national forest) can be." He adds that we are currently harvesting less than half of the amount that can be grown on the national forests each year.

Some 12 billion feet of timber is sold annually from the National Forest System. Crowell says that estimates for the areas capable of growing commercial timber suggest that this nation can grow 25 billion board feet annually on the national forests. And, says Crowell, "If you apply intensive management, . . . 35 billion feet per year is the potential."

As part of his stepped up harvesting policy, the new assistant secretary would like to see the old growth forests from the western states more intensely managed. He is quoted in the interview as saying "we will be striving. . . to increase the amount of old-growth harvesting, especially in the West where most of the old-growth has accumulated."

And, Crowell is not alone in his management ideas for the national forests. Crowell has the backing of the Administration, and summed up the philosophy of both, saying, "economics ought to be the principal basis for most resource uses." Crowell seems determined to use this management philosophy to guide the future of the national forests.

The interview also reveals Crowell's attitude towards wilderness, herbicides, RARE II, and other current natural resource issues affecting the national forests. For those of you who missed it, the entire interview appears in the June issue of the **Journal of Forestry**. Copies can be obtained from the Society of American Foresters, 5400 Grosvenor Lane, Bethesda, Maryland 20014.

SAF positions

The Society of American Foresters can, and does, take positions on national issues. Some of the most recent position statements adopted are on multiple use of forest lands, the Resource Planning Act process and RARE II wilderness allocations.

The position on multiple use is a revision of a position already taken by the SAF. (An SAF position expires three years after the date of its adoption unless, after review, its continuation is approved.) The task force studying the question concluded that the ¾ billion acres of U.S.

forestland is adequate to meet much of the public's demands, but only through the application of the multiple use management strategy. Such a management approach will provide the largest sum of social, economic and spiritual benefits to the greatest number of Americans.

The position statement on the "Resources Planning Act Process - 1980" is the capsulization of a report by the same name (see the June **Journal**). The position recognizes the impressive job done by the Forest Service in assembling and analyzing resource information for use in the Assessment and Program. It also notes several important weaknesses, some beyond the control of the Forest Service, that should be corrected to make the process more effective.

Among the Society's recommendations are that projections of future demand and supply of natural resources be more fully explained and justified and that price assumptions used for these projections be explicitly stated. The Society also recommends that the Forest Service propose necessary remedial actions to improve data and methodological weaknesses.

About the RARE II study, the SAF notes the necessity and utility of congressional review of the lands, but suggests that costs associated with delayed wilderness allocation decisions are a cause for concern. To expedite these decisions, the SAF recommends that Congress adopt preliminary targets for wilderness, using RARE II data as a guide. SAF further recommends that Congress tentatively accept the recommendations of the previous administration for areas to be managed as non-wilderness and direct the Forest Service to proceed with the management of those areas to meet the production goals of the National Forests.

This SAF position on wilderness allocations has been offered as an alternative to Senator Hayakawa's RARE II review legislation. Hayakawa's solution is strongly opposed by environmental groups and some members of Congress because it seeks to permanently exclude wilderness as a future management option in forest plans and because its deadlines for allocating RARE II lands are viewed as unrealistic. The SAF proposal has language acceptable to both forest industry and environmental representatives.

Copies of the SAF positions are available from the national office at 5400 Grosvenor Lane, Washington, D.C. 20014.

You are invited . . .

The Florida Section of the SAF extends a cordial invitation to all members to take a working vacation at one of the nation's premier entertainment centers this September.

The National SAF Convention will be held September 27-30 at "Out of This World" Orlando, Florida, home of Disney World, Circus World and the gateway to other worlds - Cape Canaveral.

The theme for 1981 is "Increasing Forest Productivity" and the convention format will follow that of the last two meetings with general sessions, concurrent sessions and a wrap-up banquet.

Headquarters for the meeting will be the Sheraton Twin Towers Hotel, a convention-oriented facility that is located convenient to all major attractions.

Check the **Journal of Forestry** for details concerning program topics, speakers, tours and activities of the convention. This is one visit to the Sunshine State that you won't want to miss!

Continued . . .

Federal recreation passports for disable persons

Blind and permanently disabled persons can now get a substantial money-saving discount at all National Forest outdoor recreation facilities. Authorized by Congress in the fall of 1980, this new permit is called the Golden Eagle Passport.

This free passport entitles the holder and all who accompany that person in a private non-commercial vehicle to a 50 percent discount at all Forest Service facilities where fees are normally charged. Most of these facilities will be campgrounds and beach sites.

The same Golden Access Passports are also valid at recreational and historical parks or attractions managed by the National Park Service where it can be used to cover entrance fees. Applicants for the passports must personally visit an issuing office and show proof that they are handicapped or sign a statement to that effect.

Overseas jobs open

A new Forestry Support Program is now building a roster of experienced foresters who could be available for overseas assignments for periods ranging from a few weeks to two years or more.

The program has been set up under the International Forestry unit of the USDA Forest Service's Washington Office. Its purpose is to provide technical support to forestry and related natural resources projects for the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) and the Peace Corps and to assist AID in finding qualified foresters to work on technical assistance and training projects in developing countries.

Preferred qualifications are a high level of professional expertise, previous development experience overseas and an ability to work harmoniously and effectively with people of other cultures under sometimes difficult conditions.

For some assignments, a working knowledge of Spanish or French will be required.

Interested and available individuals who have not already responded to a similar AID or Forest Service announcement should send a resume or Form 171 to: Forestry Support Program (AID), TMR Room 811-RPE, USDA Forest Service, P.O. Box 2417, Washington, D.C. 20013.

-from Forest-Gram North, USDA-FS

Tree insurance

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Federal Crop Insurance Corporation and Forest Service have signed an agreement that is the first step toward developing an insurance program for trees, Secretary of Agriculture John Block announced recently.

Block said the two agencies will conduct pilot studies to determine the feasibility of offering federal crop insurance to private forestland owners and others to protect their investments in forest resources. These pilot studies are expected to begin by 1983. Besides gauging the desire for such an insurance program, the two agencies will conduct studies to measure the risk involved and to collect additional actuarial data for starting an insurance program for trees. Specifically, the Forest Service will collect and provide data on timber stand growth, yields and casualty losses.

Block said including trees in the insurance program is one of the many expansions planned for agricultural commodities over the next decade. As a result of current legislation, the number of insurable crops will increase from the present 28 to nearly 400.

Friendly persuasions

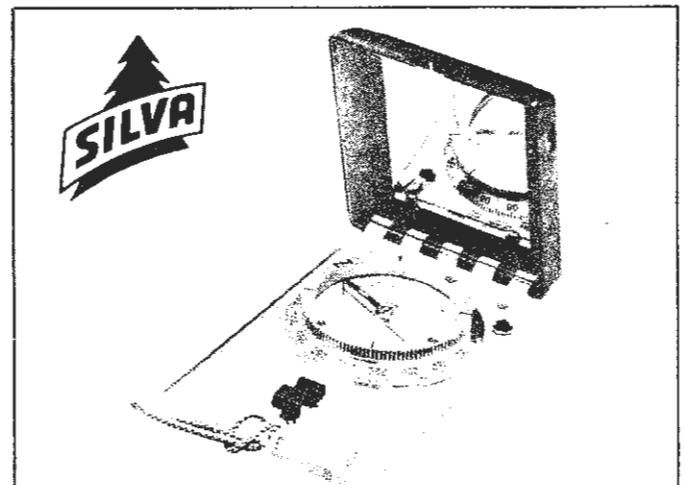
Two new brochures are available from SAF. "Working with the Forest", about forestry as a career, will be an excellent guide to SAF members when talking to groups about the profession of forestry.

"The Forest - The Forester - And You" describes the ecological processes in a forest, the foresters' role in the process and what the public can do to help protect the resources.

Both brochures are free in quantities of ten or fewer.

Tree Value

A tree has other kinds of value than stumpage or lumber. Professor T. M. Das of the Agricultural University of Calcutta, India suggests that a tree which lives 50 years normally contributes services worth nearly \$196,250 (U.S.) to its community. The tree would produce about \$31,250 worth of oxygen, \$62,500 in air pollution control, \$31,250 in soil erosion control and additions to soil fertility, \$37,500 in recycling water and controlling humidity, \$31,250 in shelter to animals and birds, and \$2,500 worth of protein. Other tree values include flowers and fruits. Professor Das suggests that a tree sold for commercial purposes brings less than 0.3% of its real value.



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Allegheny Section Legislative Briefing



The congressional staff briefing included a walk in the woods of Wild Acres led by Jack Tillinghast (left).



Walt Gable, Delaware State Forester, discusses the briefing program with Rob McKim, a member of Senator Roth's staff.

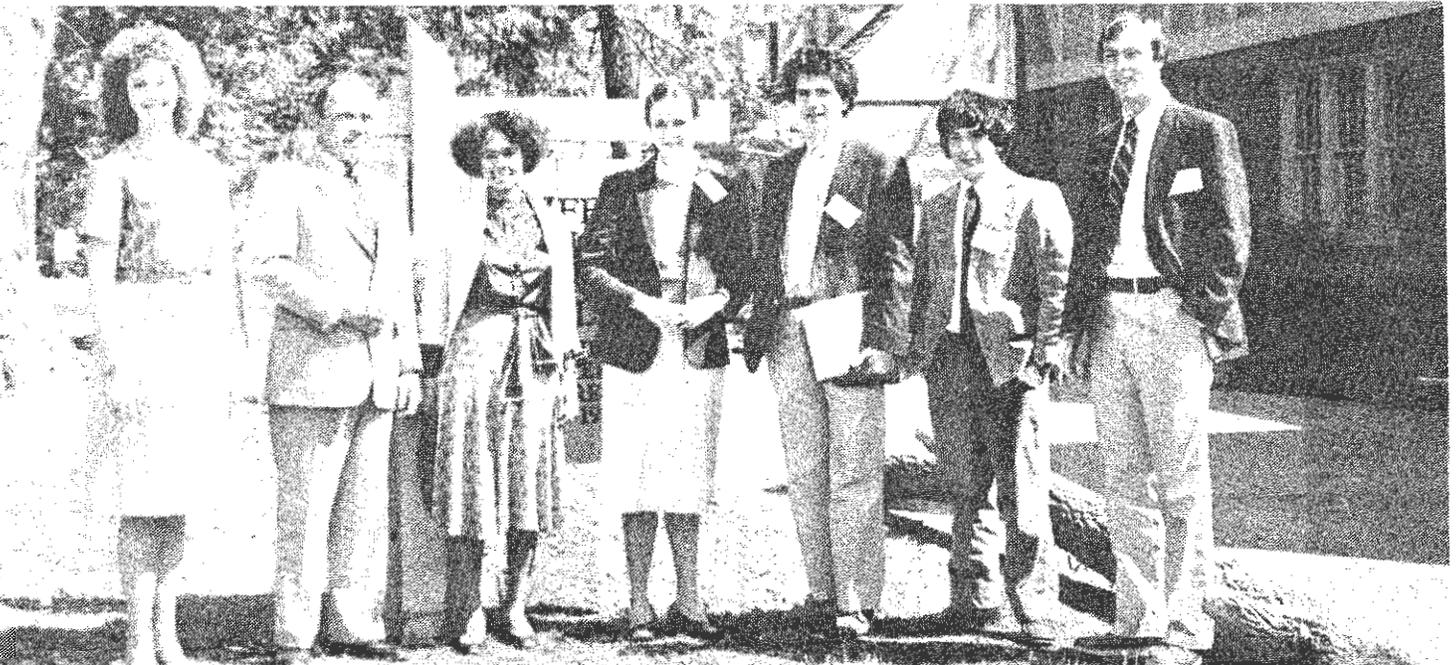
One of the major projects of the Allegheny Section this year was the Congressional Staff Briefing held at the National Headquarters on April 8th. A series of brief oral presentations were given by Section members in the morning followed by a luncheon and a brief field trip on the headquarter grounds. Congressional staff members were presented with a book containing written versions of the talks and a file folder containing forestry information.

All of the Senators and Representatives of the five Allegheny Section states, along with staff people, were invited to the briefing. The following staff members attended:

Rob McKim for Senator Roth (DE)
John Percy for Congresswoman Byron (MD)
Anna Marie Booth for Senator Bradley (NJ)
Gerald Wyrsh for Senator Williams (NJ)
Jeffrey Weiss for Congressman Howard (NJ)
James Clark for Congressman Clinger (PA)
Malcomb Bliss for Congressman Nelligan (PA)
Andrew Durant for Congressman Benedict (WV)
Anne Winslow for Congressman Staton (WV)
Robin Sedlar for Congressman Goodling (PA)
Charles Goodspeed for Senator Warner (VA)

National headquarters staff members Robert Day and Phil Petersen assisted Allegheny Section members in preparing for and carrying out the staff briefing. We are certainly grateful for their help.

A special "Thank You" and "Job Well Done" to Public Affairs Chairman Bruce Schick, Legislation Chairman Roger Sherman, all the Section members who assisted with the briefing, and all those who encouraged their congressmen to attend.



Allegheny Section Chairman, Kenney Funderburke, and some of the congressional staff members gather in front of the Gifford Pinchot building at Wild Acres. Left to right are Anne Winslow (WV), Kenney, Anna Marie Booth (NJ), Robin Sedlar (PA), Andrew Durant (WV), Jeffrey Weiss (NJ) and Gerald Wyrsh (NJ).

People

Jeffrey Behn was presented the 1980 Outstanding Student Forester award from the New Jersey chapter. Jeffrey has been a member of the Rutgers Student Chapter since 1978.

Craig Coutros started with the New Jersey Bureau of Forest Management in March. He is a 1979 forestry graduate of Penn State University and worked for the Entomology Department at Penn State from May 1979 to October 1979. He spent two survey seasons with the U.S. Forest Service's Resource Evaluation program working in Maine and New York.

Edwin J. Green was appointed Assistant Professor of Forestry at Cook College, Rutgers University, July of this year. Ed's major interests are to perform research in growth and yield and/or ecosystem dynamics and to teach courses in biometrics and quantitative silviculture.

Ed was raised on the south shore of Long Island and received his B.S. in forestry and M.S. in silviculture from SUNY at Syracuse. His Ph.D. research dealt with the relative merits of modeling tree growth with deterministic equations as opposed to the use of stochastic equations at VPI and State University at Blacksburg, Virginia.

Three members of Westvaco Corporation's West Virginia Woodlands received service awards from the company. Road construction Superintendent, **Frank Groves** and Forest Ranger, **Charlie Green**, were recognized on the tenth anniversary of their service to the company.

Kenney P. Funderburke, Jr., manager of the West Virginia Woodlands and your Section Chairman, received a company award for thirty years' service. In addition to the formal award, Woodlands employees surprised Kenney with a proclamation and poem as mementos of the occasion.

Otto Kunkel of New Jersey certified his 28th forest landowner into the American Tree Farm System, making him eligible for the Bronze Hard Hat award. This award is given by certifying over 25 Tree Farms. Otto is the only forester to reach this plateau since New Jersey's first Tree Farm was certified in 1946.

The Monongahela National Forest has a new District Ranger, **Donald "Pepper" Martin**. Recently appointed to the White Sulphur District by Forest Supervisor Ralph Mumme, Martin will be directing the work of 11 employees on the District's hundred thousand acres.

Martin came to the Monongahela from the Shawnee National Forest in Illinois where he spent two years as Assistant Ranger in charge of fire, recreation, special uses, soils and range management. Before that, he spent a year on the Ottawa National Forest in Michigan overseeing the district's timber program, and five years on the Ozark National Forest in Arkansas.

Originally from Illinois, Martin attended Southern Illinois University at Carbondale where he obtained a Bachelor of Science degree in Forestry. A U.S. veteran, he has been with the Forest Service since 1973.



William A. Scofield

William A. Scofield is the newest member of Westvaco's West Virginia Woodlands technical department staff. Bill's primary responsibility is Woodland's timber inventory, reporting to Bruce Schick. For three years prior to joining Westvaco, he was a timber buyer with Booher Lumber Company near Syracuse, New York.

The Maryland Forest and Park Service has had the following personnel changes:

Robert Webster is now Administrative Officer.

Don Van Hassant is now Project Forester in Kent and Queen Anne's counties.

Ron Antil retired as Project Forester in Washington and has been succeeded by **Phil Pannill**.

Kip Powers is acting Project Forester in Charles County. **Joe Barley** is now R.C. & D. Forester for urban and community forestry in southern Maryland.

Kevin Josenhans is now Technician in Anne Arundel County. **Kevin Weis** is now Technician in Montgomery County. **Randy Blass** is project forester in Wiscomico County. **Karen Kenna** is now Utilization Forester for the U.S. Forest Service in Atlanta.

A. P. "Tony" Mollish, operations manager on Westvaco Corporation's West Virginia Woodlands, has been named by West Virginia University President, Gene A. Budig, to serve as a member of the school's Division of Forestry Visiting Committee.

The committee is a multi-disciplinary group charged with helping the school maintain high standards of course content and instruction, in line with current forestry developments and needs.

Ralph F. Mumme, Monongahela National Forest Supervisor, recently received the U.S. Department of Agriculture Superior Service Award, one of the highest honors that the Department can bestow on its employees. Mumme was presented the award at the 35th Annual Awards Ceremony in Washington, D.C., by the Deputy Secretary of Agriculture, Richard Lyng.

Continued . . .

One of only 12 Forest Service employees to receive the award this year, Mumme was cited for outstanding achievement in natural resource administration and protection.

Ralph Mumme joined the staff on the Monongahela National Forest in July 1971 as Deputy Forest Supervisor and was promoted to Supervisor in 1974. During the following years, the Forest constructed the Seneca Rocks Visitor Center, Summit Lake Campground, and major parts of the Highland Scenic Highway. Otter Creek and Dolly Sods were established as Wilderness. The Forest resumed timber management programs following controversial court suits.

Born in New York, Mumme attended the New York College of Forestry at Syracuse University where he obtained a Bachelor of Science degree in Forestry. In his 23 year career with the Forest Service he has served as District Ranger in Minnesota and as Center Director for two Job Corps Centers. Prior to coming to West Virginia, he was Recreation Staff Officer on the Shawnee National Forest in Illinois.

Harvey Fleming, Timber Officer with the Forest Service in Elkins, returned recently from spending two weeks on a working tour of the forests in France. Sponsored by the National Forest Service Headquarters in Washington, D.C., Fleming travelled 1500 miles throughout northern France, from the Swiss border to the Normandy Coast.

Selected because of his expertise and long experience in timber management, Fleming accompanied 11 other U.S. Forest Service silviculturists who took part in the tour. During their stay, both the American and French foresters participated in lectures and lengthy discussions pertaining to mutual forest management problems.

Fleming, who visited 15 forests in France, said that "they were well managed, neat, almost manicured, in appearance and some received very heavy recreation use. There are about 15 million people living in the Paris metropolitan area, and, of those, 7 million visit the forests near Paris at least one day a year. That's a lot of people to accommodate and some forests definitely show the impact of those hikers and picnickers."

France has 33.6 million acres of forests which occupy 25 percent of the land. About 75 percent of West Virginia is covered by forests. Fleming said, "The forests of France aren't large enough to provide all the wood they use and they import 20 percent of their needs. They intensively manage every acre they can. You don't see dead trees standing in their woods - they cut and use them."

Allowing specialists the opportunity to exchange their ideas and methods with their counterparts in other areas of the world is one reason why the Forest Service has remained both progressive and productive. Fleming said that "The trip was a good chance to see for myself how another country uses and manages their timber resource. I learned a lot."

Fleming is a longtime resident of Elkins who has been employed on the Monongahela National Forest for 22 years. A professional forester, he has spent 25 years with the Forest Service working in timber management programs.

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— OBITUARY —

William S. Taber, Sr., Delaware's first State Forester, died in March at his home in Dover. He was 82.

Taber retired in 1970 following an extended career as State Forester for Delaware. Earlier he had served with Pennsylvania's Department of Forests and Waters. He is known for a book entitled "Delaware Trees" which he published in 1939 and revised twice in later years.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth, two sons, two daughters, three sisters, four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Advanced Lumber Grading Workshop

The Cooperative Extension Service and School of Forest Resources of the Pennsylvania State University will offer a one-week advanced hardwood lumber grading workshop at State College, Pennsylvania from September 14 thru 18, 1981.

The workshop is designated to provide members of the hardwood sawmill and hardwood using industries with an intensive hands-on grading practice under simulated mill conditions. Enrollment is limited and registration prior to September 7, 1981 is required.

For registration and additional information contact: Agricultural Conference Coordinator, 410 J. O. Keller Conference Center, The Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pennsylvania 16802, phone 814/865-9547.

Society of American Foresters Allegheny Section Summer Meeting

Milford, Pennsylvania
August 28-29, 1981

Program of Activities

Thursday, August 27, 1981

- 5:00 - 8:00 PM Registration, Holiday Inn
- 5:00 - 6:00 PM Icebreaker - Around Pool, Holiday Inn Compliments of Pennsylvania Forestry Association
- Tours of Grey Towers, Gifford Pinchot estate, will be available until 5 pm. (Grey Towers is located in Milford, Pennsylvania, about 15 minute drive from Holiday Inn)

Friday, August 28, 1981

- 7:00 - 7:45 AM Buffet Breakfast - Holiday Inn
- 8:00 AM - 6:30 PM Leave Holiday Inn - Field Tour
- The field tour was developed with families in mind. We will travel via bus to Millbrook, New York, to visit the Cary Arboretum of the New York Botanical Garden.
- The Cary Arboretum is located on a picturesque estate in the Hudson River Valley at Millbrook, New York. The New York Botanical Society waited many years for the right location for their arboretum. It is an outstanding center of knowledge about plants and the environment. It is staffed by persons of exceptional talent, who work internationally on many aspects of forestry and related fields. Dr. Thomas Elias, Assistant Director, has worked very closely with the Soviet Union and China on a seed exchange program.
- We are fortunate in having Dr. Elias as our host. He will present a program on "Forestry in Russia". Following Tom's program, a tour will be given of the solar heated administration building, the extensive plantings in the arboretum, the education center and the greenhouses.

7:15 PM

Following a picnic lunch at the arboretum, we will travel a short distance to Hyde Park, New York, and visit the estate of President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Our National Park Service hosts will give us a "red carpet" tour of President Roosevelt's beloved Hyde Park, and the elegant Frederick Vanderbilt mansion. Both of these estates have extensive forest plantings, which we will be shown. President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, who did so much for the conservation movement, established the plantings on his estate in cooperation with Syracuse University School of Forestry.

Leave Holiday Inn for Grey Towers, the home of Gifford Pinchot (by bus)

At 7:15 PM the bus will take you to Grey Towers, the home of Gifford Pinchot. A brief tour of the house will be provided by the staff interpreters, followed by champagne on the patio. A buffet dinner will be served at the Finger Bowl, a unique water table where Gifford and Cornelia Pinchot entertained their guests. Following dinner, coffee will be served on the terrace.

Mr. R. Max Peterson, Chief of the Forest Service, will speak on "Outlook for Forestry".

Saturday, August 29, 1981

- Breakfast
9:00 AM - 12:00 PM You're on your own!!!
Holiday Inn - Business Meeting - Allegheny Section Chapter: K. P. Funderburke (Agenda for the business meeting appears on page 10.)
- 9:00 AM - 12:00 PM Family tour of Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area (Dingmans Falls, St. Peter's Crafts Village) No charge.
- 1:30 - 5:30 PM Guided canoe float on Delaware River (Courtesy of National Park Service) No charge.

Registration material is in this copy of the Allegheny News. Please mail the hotel registration card by August 12. Registration chairman is Tony Cardwell. For more information Tony can be reached at 717-424-3001 (office) or 717-595-2647.

Wives and Children's Tour

A tour has been arranged for wives or family members who care to participate. The tour will leave from the Holiday Inn parking lot at 9:00 AM Saturday morning and return at noon. Transportation by private auto will be provided. The group will drive through the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area to the scenic

Dingmans Falls, observing points of interest along the way. They will be met by a National Park Service Ranger, who will take them through the visitor orientation facility and guide them the short distance to view the Falls, one of the most spectacular sights in the Pocono Mountains.

From Dingmans Falls the group

will drive across the Delaware River into New Jersey, where you will visit Peter's Valley Craft Village. Your Park Service host will show you through this village, which is home to a group of gifted artisans. You will be able to see them at work and have the opportunity to view and perhaps purchase fine examples of their crafts.

Please sign your name on the Women's Tour List at the Registration Desk, so that we will know how many plan to attend.

Canoe Trip on the Delaware

Our friends from the National Park Service, Delaware River National Recreation Area, will be hosts for this unforgettable experience.

Their canoe guide will meet us in the parking lot of the Holiday Inn, Saturday, August 29, 1981, at 1:30 PM. You will travel to the canoe launching area at Milford Beach, in vans and private vehicles.

The river should be low at this time of year, and safe even for the novice canoeer. Instructions will be given on canoeing techniques and safety precautions, before you go out on the river. You will travel down the scenic Delaware is an area that is considered safe for canoeists of all skill levels. Your guides will assist anyone having difficulty. National Park Service Rangers will also be on the river to assist. Your guide will point out items of historic interests. Wildlife, especially water fowl, will be observed as you glide down the river.

A stop will be made to have a group discussion on Park Management, or any other topics pertaining to the river. The trip will take approximately four hours. Transportation will be waiting at the historic Dingmans bridge canoe beaching area, to take you back to the motel. You will return to the motel at approximately 6:30 PM.

Canoes, paddles, and life jackets, are being provided free of charge, courtesy of the National Park Service and the Delaware River Canoe Livery Association.

See you on the river!



**Agenda For The Summer
Business Meeting
Allegheny Section, SAF
Saturday, August 29, 1981
Pinchot Institute, Milford, Pa.**

Call To Order - Funderburke

Reading of Minutes of Previous Meeting
-Kennell

Treasurer's Report - Kennell

Committee Reports -
Executive Committee - Interim Actions
-Funderburke
Winter Meeting '81 - Kundt
Forester's Fund - Alpaugh
Membership - Sheay/Funderburke
Education - Hale
Open Call for other Committee
Reports

Council - Gray

WVU Student Chapter

Forest Technology Coordinator - Scherer

Old Business

1. Organization of Pennsylvania
Division
2. Fellow Nominations
3. Other

New Business

1. Forestry Education Survey
2. 1982 Winter Meeting
Arrangements - Edelman
3. Other

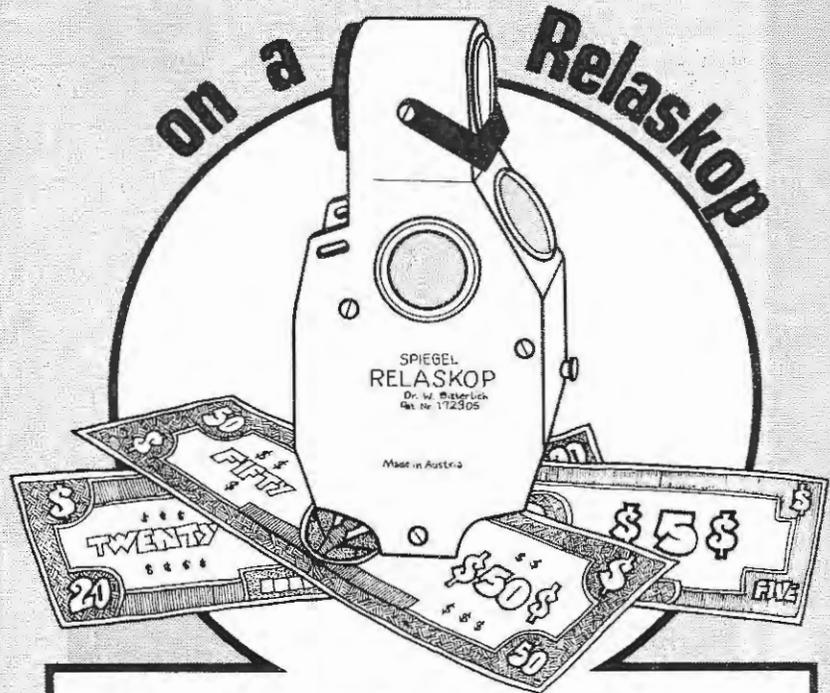
Adjourn

**Westvaco Wins
Environmental
Award**

Westvaco Corporation's Timberlands Division has won its fourth award in the annual environmental improvement competition conducted jointly by the American Paper Institute and the National Forest Products Association.

Westvaco received the award for installation of a comprehensive multiple use management program that resulted in a larger, healthier wildlife population; substantial increases in visitor days and revenues for hunting, fishing and other forest recreation; a detailed inventory for protection of rare and endangered species, and economic timber production on corporate lands.

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News from around the Section

Maryland Chapter

On June 23, we celebrated our twentieth anniversary by returning to the site of our organizational meeting in 1961, Loch Raven Watershed in Baltimore County. Teresa Dickerson and Phil Pannill made meeting arrangements and were responsible for the tours. We are particularly pleased to be joined by students from Allegany Community College who chartered a bus for the meeting.

After a motion by Harry Hartman, the Chapter will consider a plan at the winter meeting to sell tree seedlings as a fund raiser. Chairman John Kundt announced that Peter Beckjord is replacing Ken Willets who has resigned from the executive committee. Members are urged to contact John Michael if interested in serving as an officer for next year.

The Chapter opposes the proposed route of Interstate 48 which will change significant acreage in Green Ridge State Forest. The Chapter opposes any route other than that along Route 40 and has contacted elected officials accordingly. Vice-Chairman Steve Genua reported on the continued membership recruitment efforts of the Chapter.

At Loch Raven Watershed, Water forester Warren Spencer showed and discussed management practices involving timber harvesting and land and water recreation. Major compromises are made in timber harvesting due to the large use of this watershed located in the Baltimore metropolitan area.

At Stenerson Corporation's veneer plant in Cockeysville, timber manager Wayne Benjamin showed us all parts of this American owned operation. The knotty oaks worth \$500/M board feet were of particular interest.

—Phil Mohler

New Jersey Chapter

The Executive Council of the New Jersey Chapter took a step to help form state forest policy. A resolution of support for a comprehensive Forest Resource Plan was presented by the Council at the April Chapter Meeting. The resolution overwhelmingly passed and has been sent to legislators and other key people in the state.

The Jersey Alliance for Refillables and Recycling (J.A.R.R.) contacted the Chapter requesting support for legislation concerning a deposit on returnable and recycleable beverage containers. While the Chapter cannot solicit financial or physical assistance from its membership to support J.A.R.R., it feels that this is an issue worth individual involvement. The presence of litter can influence to what extent a private landowner will allow his land to be used. For more information call J.A.R.R. at (201) 359-8338.

The New Jersey Chapter will host the Allegheny Society winter meeting in February 1982. Anyone having ideas on subject matter for technical sessions, please contact a member of the Chapter's Executive Committee.

—Tom Taylor

Plateau Chapter

Richard F. "Dutch" Haussman, retired U.S. Forest Service and Williamsport Area Community College, has been nominated for Fellow of the SAF. Dutch and his wife are enjoying retirement in Warren County, Pennsylvania and Florida. He has been a member since 1935.

A joint Plateau Chapter - Northern Hardwood Chapter summer meeting is being held in Erie, Pennsylvania on July 23. A review of facilities of the Hammermill Paper Company is planned.

Oil and gas exploration and development is still going strong throughout the Chapter area.

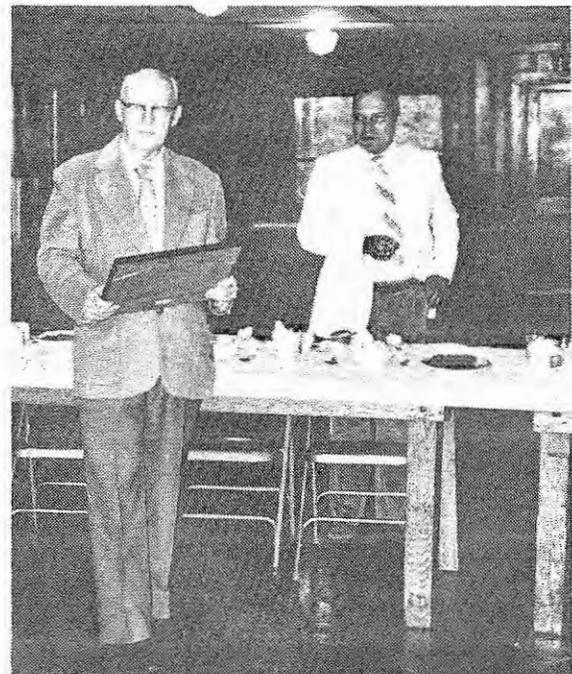
—Charles S. Merroth

West Virginia Chapter

The spring meeting of the West Virginia Chapter was held May 8 at Camp Caesar in Webster County, West Virginia. Some of the topics discussed were membership, payment of dues, awards nominees. Asher Kelly reported that the Chapter history is completed through 1978. Nominations for office for the two year term starting in February 1982 were presented. This election will be by mail ballot in mid-August.

The Committee on Forest Fires has been busily working on a plan of action before another fire season starts. They will be reporting in the next Chapter newsletter. Strong support of all the membership for this cause is encouraged.

The Parkersburg area and mid-September have been tentatively selected for the site and time of the fall chapter meeting.



F. Henry Sipe was presented his 50 Year Golden Membership certificate by Section Chairman Kenney Funderburke at the West Virginia Chapter Meeting.

Rothrock Chapter

The Rothrock Chapter held its annual spring meeting on June 5 with 30 members in attendance. A tour was conducted of the lands of the Bradford Coal Company, Bigler, Pennsylvania and its associated C. A. Walker Lumber Company. An active stripping operation was observed along with several reclaimed areas planted to grasses, conifers and sunflowers. The sunflower plantings are being looked at as a future source of oil. A newly built, completely automated, coal processing plant capable of producing 250 tons of coal per hour was also toured, along with the new automated C. A. Walker Lumber Mill. The tour was very informative, providing a real opportunity to gain some valuable insight into a land use that is sure to become more important in the future.

—Robert Laubach

West Virginia University Student Chapter

Fifteen members of the WVU Student Chapter attended the Allegheny Section Spring Meeting in Frederick, Maryland. This was combined with a tour of the national SAF headquarters in Washington, D.C.

In March the big event was the Tri-State Field Meet, which was hosted by West Virginia University. Woodsman teams from Penn State, Syracuse and West Virginia Universities participated.

In April the 1st Annual Division of Forestry picnic was held.

This spring the Chapter initiated a cash award which will be presented annually to the most valuable SAF member. Selection is based on grades and involvement in SAF activities. The winner this year of the \$50 award was Mark McIlwaine.

Elections of officers was held in April. The new officers are: Mark McIlwaine, Chairman; Brent Lyons, Vice-Chairman; and Gregg DeGrazia, Secretary/Treasurer.

—Cal Anacker

Rutgers Student Chapter

During the first part of spring break this year, members of the senior forest management class visited the Union Camp Corporation forestry and milling operations at Franklin, Virginia. Our hosts Bob Heeren, hardwood management specialist and Chris Collins, forester, showed us a typical southern pine forestry operation plus some of the unusual hardwood plantation work that Union Camp is doing in that area. In addition, we toured the company's pulp and sawmill and got to observe one of the largest paper machines in the world in operation.

—Robert Tate



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New Westvaco Offices Inaugurated



From left, Kenney P. Funderburke; Betty D. Crookshanks, Delegate to West Virginia Legislature; Charles Mundy, Mayor of Rupert, West Virginia; and U.S. Senator Jennings Randolph share in a traditional ribbon cutting ceremony to mark the official opening of Westvaco's West Virginia Woodlands Headquarters building.

More than 150 people were on hand for ceremonies marking the inauguration of new Westvaco office facilities in Rupert, West Virginia.

U.S. Senator Jennings Randolph officially inaugurated the new headquarters of Westvaco's West Virginia Woodlands. He shared in the traditional ribbon cutting ceremony with Greenbrier County Delegate Betty D. Crookshanks of Rupert and City Mayor, Charles Mundy.

Well wishers included Senators Holiday and Williams from Greenbrier County, Senator Gainer of Nicholas County and Delegate Sarah Lee Neal. Invited guests from the local community were treated to a tour of the new headquarters and a reception following the inaugural ceremony.

In introducing Senator Randolph, West Virginia Woodlands Manager, Kenney P. Funderburke, Jr. remarked that the new 8,000 square foot office complex is "testimony to Westvaco's long term commitment to West Virginia".

The West Virginia Woodlands unit of Westvaco is responsible for ownership and management of approximately 350,000 acres of timberland across West

Virginia. The building, which cost more than \$500,000 to construct and furnish, was necessary to provide office space for a growing staff of professional and technical forest management people.

The old headquarters, a turn-of-the-century bank building, was inadequate to house modern high speed computer systems used by Westvaco in the sophisticated management of some one and one-half million acres of forest land in the East. Computer equipment at the Rupert installation provides foresters with the capability to store, retrieve and analyze forest and land statistical information. And to rapidly produce accurate maps of company lands.

Westvaco Corporation, founded in West Virginia in the late 1800's, is a major international manufacturer of paper, packaging and chemicals. The West Virginia Woodlands unit of the company provides raw material support for the company's fine printing papers mill at Luke, Maryland and its bleached board mill located at Covington, Virginia. The company directly employs more than three thousand West Virginians at numerous facilities in and out of the state.

WANTED

Associates to apprise Paragraphist of Intelligence pertaining to this Society

Qualifications: Must care about SAF Chapter and Section
Must be willing to communicate with his/her fellows.

Must be able to make a phone call or write a letter

Submit: Chapter news to chapter Correspondent
Research Results in article form
Research Publications for listing
Personal and personnel items for **People**
Advertising Prospects

To: Allegheny News Editor
Route 8, Box 135A
Lynchburg, VA 24504
(804) 846-5293

Better Cutting Guide

A new publication entitled "Rough-Mill Operator's Guide to Better Cutting Practices" (NA-TP-4) fills a void in the literature of furniture and dimension stock manufacture.

The booklet is directed at furniture and dimension manufacturing machinery operators but it can help anyone concerned with improving lumber processing efficiency.

Like the rough mill, the booklet is divided into the main machining areas: cutoff, rip saw, and salvage operation. The goals of the publication are increased efficiency in lumber utilization, improved lumber yields, lower manufacturing costs, reduced lumber waste and extension of the wood resource.

The booklet was published by the USDA Forest Service. Free copies are available by writing to: Resource Use, USDA Forest Service, 370 Reed Road, Broomall, PA 19008.

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With any chemical, follow labeling instructions and warnings carefully.



Wild and Scenic River Studies

Sections of the Greenbrier in West Virginia and the Allegheny River in Pennsylvania are currently being studied for possible inclusion in the national system of Wild and Scenic Rivers.

What is a Wild and Scenic River? The federal Wild and Scenic Rivers Act (Public Law 95-625) reads in part:

"It is hereby declared to be the policy of the United States that certain selected rivers of the Nation which, with their immediate environments, possess outstandingly remarkable scenic, recreational, geologic, fish and wildlife, historic, cultural, or other similar values, shall be preserved in free-flowing condition, and that they . . . shall be protected for the benefit of present and future generations . . . (Thus preserving) selected rivers or sections thereof in their free-flowing condition to protect water quality of such rivers and to fulfill other vital national conservation purposes."

The bill also provides the criteria for studying a river to see if it might qualify for the national Wild and Scenic River System.

To be included, the river must be free-flowing and possess one or more of the characteristics previously named. Primary emphasis is placed on the quality of experience and overall impressions of a person using the river or the riverbank. To be included, a river unit must generally be at least 25 miles long.

To qualify as a WILD river, it must be free of impoundments and be generally inaccessible except by trail. Its watershed or shorelines must be essentially primitive, and its waters unpolluted. Unpolluted means the water must be clean enough for swimming and water sports, as a minimum. Grazing lands and a few inconspicuous dwellings along the short are permissible. A small town would not be compatible with a "wild" river.

If a river doesn't meet the above criteria, it can't become a wild river. But it might be a scenic river.

SCENIC rivers, too, must be free of impoundments, but they can be accessible in places by road. Occasional bridges are okay, for example, but a long, heavily travelled stretch of road running along the river usually is not.

Scenic rivers must have "shorelines or watersheds still largely primitive, and shorelines largely undeveloped", but they get a little more leeway than wild rivers.

"Largely primitive" means that an essentially natural character must be present in spite of, say, limited agricultural development. "Scenic" really means just that: the shoreline must be scenic, with minimum of easily discernible development. Small communities would not automatically disqualify a river from scenic designation.

Even if it can't meet the criteria for scenic, a river might make the grade as a RECREATION river. It's okay for a recreation river to be readily accessible by road or railroad.

It may have some development along the shoreline, including small communities and even clusters of residential developments.

It may also have undergone some impoundment in the past. Rivers designated "recreation rivers" serve a primary objective of providing opportunities for recreation activities which are enhanced by the free-flowing nature of the river.

It is possible for different portions of a river to be designated separately as wild, scenic or recreation.

Finally, if the river cannot meet the criteria for a recreation river, the Forest Service may recommend that it simply be dropped from further designation consideration.

When the Act was passed in 1968, eight rivers were designated as part of the national system of Wild and Scenic Rivers. Since then 75 have been introduced and have been (or will be) studied. Twenty-eight, totalling 2,318 miles, have been designated as part of the national system: 840 miles WILD; 774 miles SCENIC; 702 miles RECREATION. Fourteen of the 28 rivers are managed wholly or in part by the U.S. Forest Service.

The major steps in a Wild and Scenic River study are:

1. Boundary establishment and work plan.
2. Data collection.
3. River eligibility classification.
4. Issue identification.
5. Formulation of alternatives.
6. Evaluation of alternatives.

7. Draft Environmental Impact Statement.
8. Final Environmental Impact Statement.

Public involvement occurs at each step.

The Greenbrier River was added to the study list in 1978. The step involving the public's comments on the draft Environmental Impact Statement is taking place this summer. Approximately 28 miles of the Allegheny River, from the Kinzua Dam to East Brady is being studied for inclusion in the system. The Allegheny study team held public meetings in June to review the preliminary issues and alternatives. From these workshops will come a final list of issues.

Anyone who would like to be included in future announcements and mailings concerning these two studies should contact: Greenbrier River Study, United States Department of Agriculture, Forest Service, Monongahela National Forest, Elkins, West Virginia 26241 and/or River Study, Allegheny National Forest, P.O. Box 847, Warren, Pennsylvania 16365.



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Holding the Line on SAF Dues

Inflation keeps demanding more. It takes more to pay the bills. No member we know wants higher SAF dues.

On the other hand, each year inflation stubbornly eats deeper into SAF's liquid assets.

The Society of American Foresters belongs to every one of its member. Therefore, **the decision on whether or not there is another dues increase, when it should come, and how much it should be is pretty much in the hands of its members.**

The Bottom Line: How to pay for all this and still stay liquid every year?

Option 1. Each year, enroll new members and reduce the percentage of member dropouts and resignations to produce enough additional income to more than meet the year's inflation-impacted cost of operation (obviously our best course of action).

Option 2. Retain current members and enroll enough new members to produce sufficient income to hold annual SAF **dues increases** to a tolerable minimum. (Our second best approach - while not guaranteeing a lack of dues increases, it can lighten the financial load on members.)

Option 3. Drift - do little to bring in new members or hold onto old ones. Result - substantially increase dues; lose more members; increase the dues to those loyal members who remain; lose more members; and eventually, reduce services.

Simply put, the members decide the destiny of the SAF by the actions they take or do not take. The time to act is now!

More specifically, here is what state societies, sections, chapters, council members and headquarters staff can do right now to hold the line on dues:

1. Identify working foresters (only about one-half are members) and forestry students (only about one-quarter are members) who are not members. Make a strong, innovative effort to enroll them in the SAF.

2. Where this is not successful, please pass the name, title, address and telephone number of the prospective members on to the national office for a recruitment try.

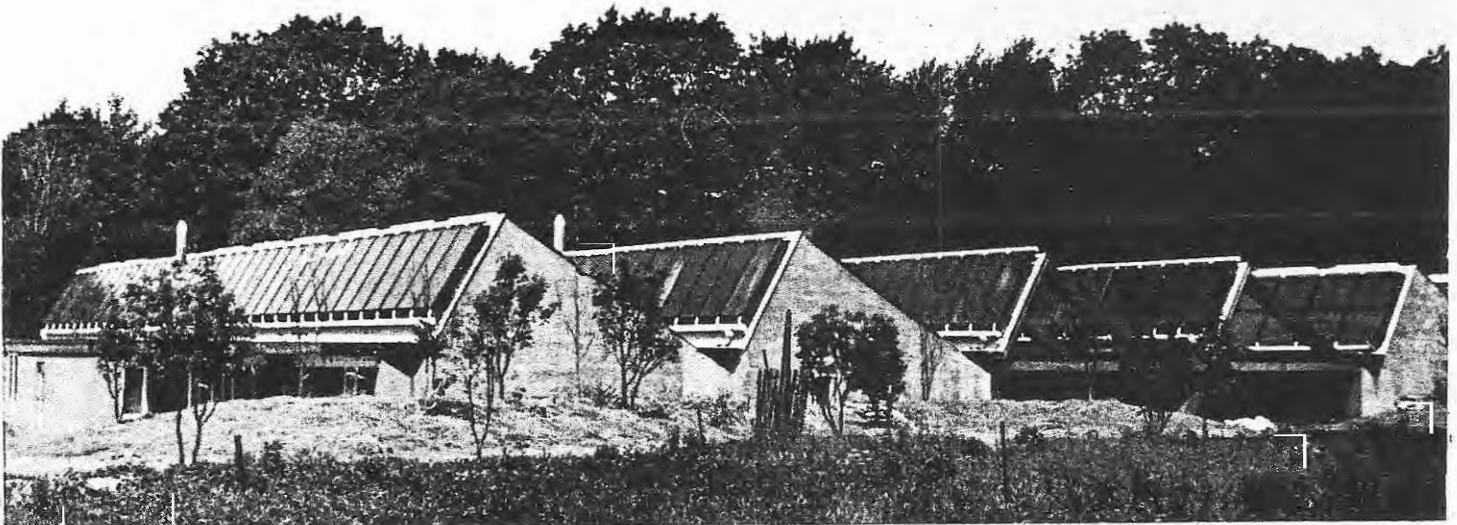
3. Give special attention to involving forestry students and their professors. Students are inclined to look at the examples set by their professors - if the teacher or advisor is not an active SAF member, it is much more difficult to inspire the student to become one.

4. Logical times to approach forestry students - spring, just before graduation; and fall, just after classes begin.

5. Finally, it is up to us - SAF members - to solve our own financial problems and, acting together, we can do it.

It should be noted that as a companion effort, the staff of the national office has pledged itself to seek additional ways to hold operating costs to a reasonable level.

Cary Arboretum - Sawtooth profile of seven rows of solar collectors is the most prominent feature of the Plant Science Building as seen from the meadow on Sharon Turnpike. The arboretum is one stop on the Summer Section Meeting field tour.



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