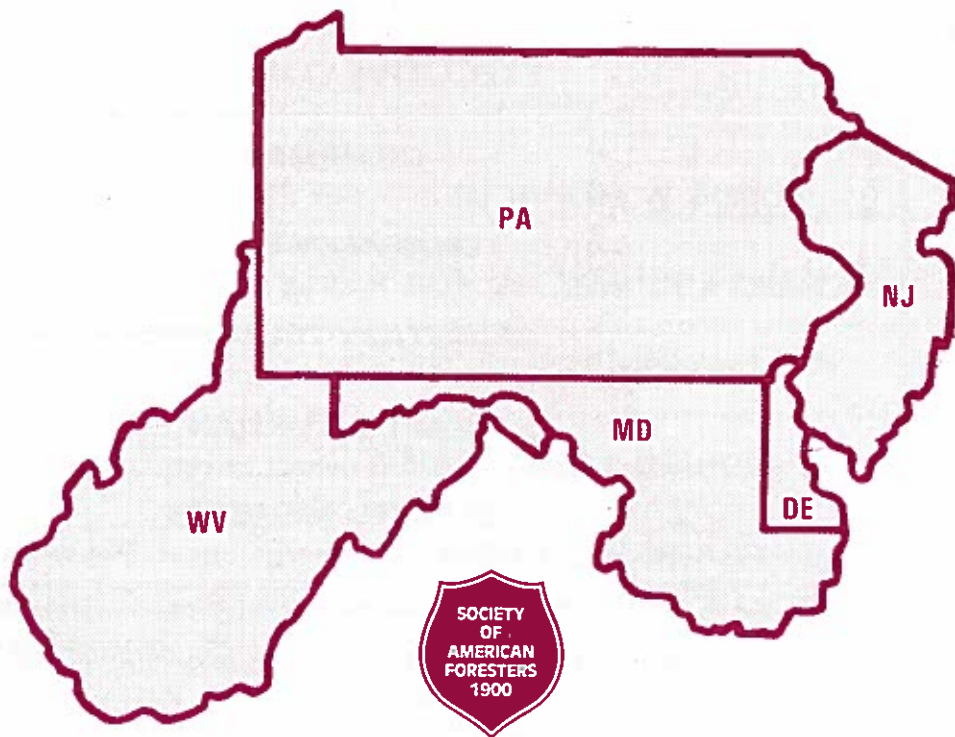


The ALLEGHENY NEWS



**This issue contains:
Winter Meeting Agenda**

WINTER 1984

Allegheny News

Allegheny Society of American Foresters

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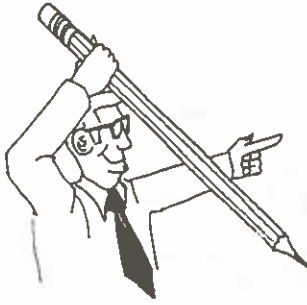
NEWSLETTER

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P.O. Box 327, Emporium, PA 15834-0327



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

After providing five years of outstanding leadership to the SAF, Executive Vice-President John C. Barber will be leaving our National Office in January. SAF and our profession have both advanced under John's able leadership. His patience and understanding during the R.N.R.F. dispute helped obtain a cooperative settlement. The SAF Council and National Office Staff will be hosting a farewell reception for John on Thursday, January 10, 1985, at the Hyatt Regency in Crystal City, Virginia. The hours are from 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. It will be cash bar with hors d'oeuvres. **If you wish to attend, please contact Carol Skolnik, 301-897-8720.** Dennis C. LeMaster will become the next Executive Vice-President effective January 1, 1985.

This issue of the "**ALLEGHENY NEWS**" contains a disproportionate amount of Pennsylvania news. Editor Bill Ackrom welcomes articles and news from the other state divisions.

In a close election, past chairman of the Allegheny SAF (1972) Warren T. Doolittle, was elected 1985 Vice-President of SAF. Our Councilman Kenney P. Funderburke was second. Kenney is interested in running again in 1985. He has served our society well and I hope that he is successful.

It was disappointing that only 293 members (25%) voted on the By-laws revision and dues increase issues. In the SAF Vice-President election 31% of the membership voted. We should improve this record.

Please consider attending the Allegheny SAF Winter Meeting in Scranton and the National Meeting this summer in Colorado. Details of our Winter Meeting are included in this issue. We should have an interesting meeting. The second Annual Allegheny SAF Workshop will be held on February 20th. Forest policy will be the topic of discussion. The 1985 SAF Convention will be held in Fort Collins, Colorado, and will emphasize Western hospitality and family participation. So why not escape to Colorado for a great family vacation -- and some professional development at the same time?

On the subject of professional development your December "**JOURNAL OF FORESTRY**" lists correspondence courses available across the country on a wide range of subjects. Participation in the Continuing Forestry Education (CFE) Certificate Program is one way to maintain interest in your professional development. How many of us are outdated in certain areas of knowledge?

See you in Scranton!

Best Wishes for a Great 1985
Robert W. Martin, Chairman

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From the
desk of
Councilman
**Kenney
Funderburke**



The Fall Council Meeting was held November 11-14, 1984 at Wild Acres the following is my report:

Dr Arnett C Mace Jr presented a report and recommendations of the SAF Committee on Accreditation. Council received and deliberated on the Committee recommendations which involved progress reports on three schools, review reports for continuing accreditation of seven schools and a review report for initial accreditation of one school. A report of Council action on accreditation will be contained in the **Journal of Forestry**.

Council accepted what, in my view, are an excellent set of 1985 goals and targets for the Society. Details will appear in the **Journal**, however. I would like to highlight some of the items to give you an idea of where we are headed. In order to "foster and support strong and active programs in all units of the Society" some of the specific activities which will be pursued include preparation of a number of administrative handbooks and leadership workshops for state societies. We will implement long range planning for SAF looking toward 1990. Under that goal the Society will examine its own structure and performance and attempt to develop a long range strategic plan as well as a five year budget to be updated annually, which would parallel the long range strategic plan. We will have specific activities directed toward maintaining and enhancing the competency of foresters and forest technicians, a portion of that goal will be achieved through the study of a possible leadership development task force. It will also require maintenance and improvement of two-year technical forestry school recognition programs.

We will examine ways to increase SAF activities in the development of policy, legislation and regulations affecting the management of renewable natural resources. Targets under that goal include conducting regional resource policy workshops, a study of federal forest taxation issues and development of policy and planning recommendations for managing wilderness areas. SAF will take further important steps to promote public acceptance of forestry and the role of professional foresters. To that end we will make particular efforts to establish working relationships with major national media outlets in Washington.

Maintenance and improvement of SAF publications will continue to be a major focus. Specific activity will include coordination to insure that a quarterly **Western Journal of Applied Forestry** will be ready for publication by January 1986.

An ethics workshop and other specific activities will be directed toward promoting the SAF Code of Ethics among forestry professionals. We will try to increase SAF membership by 4% in 1985. The staff and committees will investigate ways to increase non-dues revenue and to improve business office services. In all, the goals and 1985 targets strike me as both ambitious and attainable. I urge you to look for them when they appear in the **Journal of Forestry** and consider ways in which local SAF units can facilitate meeting the goals.

Our financial condition, in a sentence, is that we are now a multi-

million dollar business operating on a 1985 break-even budget. In a word, hurrah!

Expiring position statements on "Herbicide Use in Forestry," "Land Use Planning," "Proposed Regulations for NFS Land and Resource Management Planning," "Alternative Goals for the 1985 RPA Program of the USDA Forest Service" all were extended by the Council. Position statements on "Use of Off Road Vehicles on Forestlands" and "Criteria for a Competent State Forest Practices Act" were revised and extended.

Proposed modifications in the program for the 1985 convention were reviewed and adopted. That convention will take place July 28 through August 1 in Fort Collins, Colorado. The 1986 convention will be October 5 through 8 in Birmingham, Alabama. The 1990 convention in Washington, D.C. will be held at the Sheraton Washington. Dates for the 1990 convention will be during Labor Day week, since SAF was offered an excellent reduction in room rates during that period.

Pursuant to a recommendation of the House of Society Delegates at its meeting in Quebec, Council approved the establishment of a small task force to study the feasibility and desirability of establishing SAF regional offices.

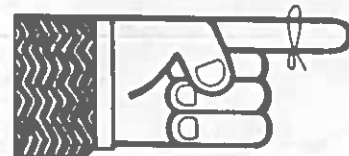
I am pleased to offer well-deserved congratulations to Ken Carvell, Bill Corlett, Hal Geiger and Dave White, all of whom were elected to the grade of Fellow from the Allegheny Society. Along that same line this will be my last report to you as your Councilman. Jim Nelson will be taking my seat on the Council for voting district VII. I also congratulate Warren Doolittle on his election as Vice President of the Society. Warren will do an excellent job for us all. This leads me to announce that I will be a candidate for Vice President in 1985.

Some miscellaneous items that I am sure you will find of interest. Foresters Fund now has a balance of \$325,623. Council received and approved a tabular report on women and minorities in the Society of American Foresters which will make very interesting reading when it appears in the **Journal**. Our membership stands at 20,419 as of October 1.

The Foundation for Professional Forestry also met during the Council meeting. With the transfer of the residual assets of the Tom Gill estate the Foundation is again in a position to consider authorizing grants. Foundation officers for 1985 will be Bob Kintigh, Chairman and myself, Vice Chairman. The Board approved part of a request for financial assistance to defray the cost of building an SAF display for the International Society of Tropical Foresters meeting in Mexico City. We approved guidelines for the allocation of Foundation funds which broadly limit grants to fund earnings. We have established August 31st as a deadline for requests for the following year in order that the Board of Directors may have in hand all requests for consideration at the same time. With a permanent endowment of approximately one quarter of a million dollars the Foundation for Professional Forestry will begin to move.

It has been an honor and a privilege to serve as your Councilman the past two years. I believe very strongly in our Society and its goals and will continue to be active in it wherever I feel that I can make a positive contribution. I greatly appreciate the support of the many members around the country who voted for me in the vice presidential election and particularly the support and encouragement that I have received over the years from members of the Allegheny Society.

REMEMBER



DUES are DUE

Election Results

REGION VII COUNCILMAN

James C. Nelson of East Berlin, PA has been elected councilman for SAF Region VII which includes the Allegheny SAF and the National Capital SAF. Nelson, Assistant State Forester, Pennsylvania Bureau of Forestry, will serve a three-year term, effective January 1, 1985. He was opposed in the election by National Capital member Thomas C. Nelson.

James Nelson sat in on the fall council meeting held November 11-14 at Wild Acres, at which Region VII was represented by outgoing councilman Kenney P. Funderburke, Jr.

FELLOWS - ALLEGHENY SOCIETY

Kenneth L. Carvell, W VA Division; William S. Corlett, PA Division; Harold W. Geiger, PA Division; and David E. White, W VA Division, have been elected Fellows of the Society of American Foresters by members of the Allegheny SAF. Carvell, Corlett, Geiger and White were among six candidates for Fellow on the ballot. The Allegheny SAF received six Fellow positions to fill this year. To be elected, a candidate required a simple majority of the votes cast.

The election results in fifteen Fellows currently affiliated with the Allegheny SAF, in addition to Carvell, Corlett, Geiger and White. They are Maurice K. Goddard, Laurence E. Stotz, Stanley M. Filip, Lester D. McClung, Earl H. Tryon, John F. Tillinghast, Silas Little, Jr., George R. Trimble, Jr., John L. Gray, Kenney P. Funderburke, Jr. and Wilber W. Ward.

BY-LAWS REVISION

Article 4 - Dues of the Allegheny Society By-Laws will be changed effective January 1, 1985. Results of ballot: Agree - 281. Disagree - 12.

DUES INCREASE

Approval of 1985 Allegheny Society dues at \$4.00. Results of ballot: Agree - 265. Disagree - 28.



Obituary

W. Robert Dinneen 1916 - 1984

W. Robert Dinneen, 68, of Bridgton, Maine former Director of Forest Management of the Maine Forest Service, died November 9, 1984, as the result of a heart attack. Many Allegheny SAF foresters will remember Bob as he represented the Allegheny and New York Society of American Foresters on the council in 1976-77.

After graduating from the University of Maine he worked for the Connecticut Fish and Game Department as a Game Warden in 1938. From 1938 to 1944 Bob became Assistant District Supervisor of Vermont, New England Forest Emergency Camp (Fire Control), USFS. From 1944 to 1948 he was a service forester for the Maine Forest Service, eventually being promoted to the Director of the Division of Forest Management in 1971. He retired in 1976 and did consulting work.

He was an active participant in Bridgton town affairs, including management of town-owned woodlands, budget and town meetings. He was a member of the Bridgton Planning Board for eight years and served as its chairman.

He was also very active in SAF, both at the local level and national level, serving on the council for four years.

Survivors include his wife Rose and one son, W.R. Dinneen.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Robert Dinneen Scholarship, College of Forest Resources, University of Maine, Orono, Maine 04473.

WELCOME!!

New Members of the Allegheny Society

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

Maryland/Delaware Division

Scott D. English - R; Ralph D. Hodges - T; John S. Maitland - N; Alden M. Townsend - T

New Jersey Division

James K. Bailey - T; Robert K. Boeren - T; Bashir A. Brelvi - N; Roelof E. DeVries - T; Jeffrey P. Ebert - T; Michael F. Enderley - R; Michael R. Fitz - T; Michael S. Giesey - T; William R. Grundmann - T; Craig D. Kane - T; Patrick J. McGlew - T; James J. McGovern - N; Robert T. McLaughlin - T; Michele Morrone - T; Jeffrey A. Northan - T; T. Mark Pitchell - R; Douglas J. Riley - N; Charles P. Robinson - N; Paul R. Sheppard - T; Sandra L. Tonnessen - T; Donald R. Weiner - T

New Jersey Division - Rutgers Chapter

Mark R. Farrell - N; Edward S. Halasz - N

Pennsylvania Division - Northern Hardwood Chapter

Christopher A. Castano - T; Douglas J. D'Amore - T; James M. Roberts - T

Pennsylvania Division - Pinchot Chapter

Kris A. Altiers - T; Stephen G. Lynch - N

Pennsylvania Division - Plateau Chapter

Craig A. Hendricks - N; Robert T. Jacobs - R; R. Scott Miller - N; Jay J. Rimmel - T; James W. Shiner - R

Pennsylvania Division - Rothrock Chapter

John F. Amrhein - N; Richard A. Conrad - N; John P. Fisher - N; Gary J. Grecco - R; John P. Hecker - N; Peter W. Hodes - N; Daniel J. Holic - N; John W. Holmes - N; Marsha A. McCabe - N; Herbert C. McCarter III - N; Larry E. Martin - N; Peter H. Miller - R; James E. Morrison, Jr. - N; Todd A. Peterson - N; Ronald J. Rohall - R; Ellen A. Rom - T; Elwood L. Shafer, Jr. - T; James S. Smith - N; Peter D. Smith - N; Donald C. Stiffler - R; Stephen E. Wacker - N; Robert M. Wick - N

Pennsylvania Division - Valley Forge Chapter

Craig F. Campbell - T; James G. Cunningham - T; Walter R. Edinger - T; Howard E. Harrison - T; Eric C. Jespersen - T; Gary P. Kardon - T; Joseph G. Reddan - T

Pennsylvania Division - Western Gateway Chapter

David E. Fosbroke - T; Sandra Fosbroke - T; John M. Henricks - T

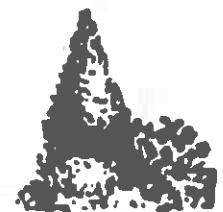
West Virginia Division

Jane Bard - T; Patricia C. Clark - T; Robert J. Etgen - N; Jeffrey B. Kamp - N; Kevin R. Kinsley - T; J. Scott Mayberry - N; Ronald Metzger - R; Stuart A. Moss - T; Jeffrey S. Nichols - N; Thomas W. Rickman - N; William F. Rose, Jr. - N; Daniel B. Twardus - T

West Virginia Division - W. Va. University Chapter

James M. Gorman - N; Themba L. Simelane - N

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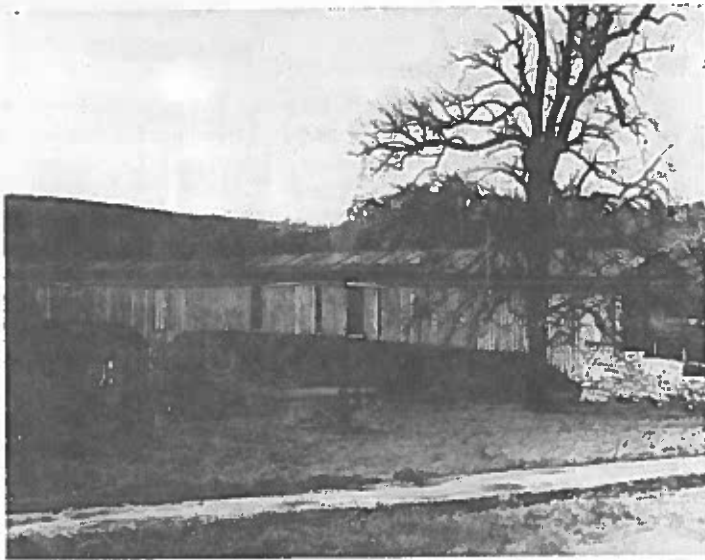


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Allegheny Reflections

By Bill Corlett



As we look forward to all the social and professional benefits of a great winter meeting at Scranton, let's reflect for a few moments on the Allegheny Section 40 years ago. What were foresters thinking and doing for the future - for us, you might say?

There were 434 members as 1944 ended, 221 Senior Members, 196 Juniors, 14 Associates and Affiliates, and 3 Fellows. Al Allison and Al Appel had been among the new members in 1943, with Dick Lentz advancing to Senior Member, and a year later Hal Geiger joined the ranks. Harry Dengler advancing to Senior Secretary-Treasurer. Merwin Humphrey had a \$691 balance in the bank at the end of 1944, and that was a lot, because the Section expenses for the year had been only \$204, including a \$50 gift to SAF for its Committee on Manpower and Postwar Education in Forestry.

G Luther Schnur was Chairman in 1944 when a request came from the Director of War Mobilization and Reconversion in Washington not to hold conventions of more than 50 people. Vice-Chairman G.H. Lentz had recently died and the Executive Committee (Schnur, Humphrey, H.C. Buckingham, and V.M. Bearer) decided to accede to the request, despite objections in some states. They also decided to appoint a new Vice-Chairman as expeditiously as possible and to ask all other officers and committees to serve an additional year. H.C. Buckingham was subsequently appointed, and Donald W. Beck was chosen to replace him on the Executive Committee.

Despite the lack of an Annual Meeting, the Committee on Forest Practice submitted a major report in February, 1945. State subcommittees responded to Section Chairman Schnur's charge "to set up rules of forest practice for the Allegheny Section territory - designed to obtain the objective of keeping forest lands in a productive condition" and so worded "as to facilitate application and inspection for compliance." Legislative matters were not to be considered by the Committee.

The Committee was chaired by Slim Moore and listed 29 members, including V.M. Bearer, Fred Besley, Harry Dengler, Reg Forbes, D.E. Hess, Seth Hobart (VA), Merwin Humphrey, Dick Lentz, Si Little, Bill Maule, Art McIntyre, Ben McPherson, Cal Middour, Fred Simmons, Dave Sowers, Bill Taber, and Ralph Wible.

As a foundation, they agreed on six minimum forest practices, recommending:

1. Adequate care for the prevention and control of fire.
2. Elimination of grazing by domestic animals wherever the forest or the forest soil suffers substantial damage therefrom.

3. Provision for the protection of the forest from destructive insects and disease.

4. All cutting to be done in such a manner as will keep forest lands in a productive condition.

5. Young growth of desirable species to be preserved from unnecessary damage during logging operations.

6. Provision for restocking of cutting areas with adequate reproduction of desirable species."

Then each state committee went to work, fleshing out, deciding on local definitions, and developing specifics.

Delaware decided that minimum essentials should include adequate protection from fire, insects, diseases, and rodents, protection from grazing, and harvesting executed in such a manner as not to impair the productive capacity of the soil, to protect immature growth of desirable species, to improve conditions for regrowth, to restore forests by natural or artificial means to encourage the industrial use of low-grade products, and to inventory and keep current data on production and consumption.

They made further recommendations specific to the southern pine forest type and for swamp hardwoods.

The Maryland committee under the chairmanship of Karl Pfeiffer observed that under the Maryland Forest Conservancy District Act of 1943 the Commission of State Forests and Parks was empowered to establish rules of forest management to protect the timber crop from fire, insects, and diseases and to assist timberland owners to obtain the maximum money return from their properties. They reported that this is the aim of the Standard Minimum Requirements of Forest Practice also and that their state Act requires "that during March, April, May, September, October, November, and December the controlled burning of debris and brush is permissible only after 4 p.m. and before midnight, and that a strip 10 feet wide be plowed around areas of burning if they are within 200 feet of inflammable material." The committee also recommended that grazing be eliminated from areas to be used for growing trees as a crop.

The New Jersey committee reported that, in its opinion, the regulation of cutting practices in that state should consist of three provisions: 1) a regulatory law defining the policies and objectives of regulations, and setting up and empowering a commission to carry out these policies and objectives; 2) the adoption by the Commission of certain regulations governing cutting practices; and 3) the publication of forest practice rules to serve as helpful guides to foresters and laymen who have to prepare cutting plans which would meet the requirements of the regulatory law.

The committee felt that good forest practice should make use of any harvest cutting method which is silviculturally appropriate and under which the area cut will be promptly restocked, that each stand should be judged on its merits and treated accordingly, and that sustained yield is a desirable objective of forest management and should be a reason for establishing working circles of practicable size, because most New Jersey woodlots were less than 50 acres in area. The committee dealt separately with the oak-hickory-yellow poplar type, the yellow pine type, the oak-pine types, and the southern white cedar type. They felt that satisfactory fire control had already been attained in North Jersey and in the Middle District where the oak-hickory-poplar type predominates and that "while it is believed that best results can be obtained by managing this type in even-aged stands, it is usually not practicable to use clear-cutting in New Jersey. Partial cutting is accordingly used, with a cutting cycle of not more than 20 years." They specified that all trees to be cut should be marked by a "competent forester."

Continued on Page 5

Continued from Page 4

They treated the yellow pine and oak-pine types together, saying that light controlled burning between Christmas and March 1 had been used to advantage in both types for protection and for silvicultural purposes. They specified that management of these types should be directed toward increasing the percentage of pine and that harvest cuttings by either shelterwood or clearcutting be used, piling and burning the slash.

For the southern white cedar type their recommendations included fire and grazing control, clearcutting in progressive north-south strips 100 to 150 feet wide, the girdling or cutting of all hardwoods, and the piling and burning of all slash.

The committee in Pennsylvania, chaired by Art McIntyre, recommended that where injurious to the soil or the regeneration of the stand, grazing should be eliminated, that landowners and operators be held responsible for reporting extremely damaging outbreaks of insects and diseases; that where logging on watersheds is likely to be followed by accelerated erosion or landslips, or to contribute to floods, landowners should modify logging operations so that minimum hazards are created; and that partial cutting should be the general standard of harvest cutting, consistent with sound economic principles. Two interesting provisions, it seems to me, were that, in reference to harvest cutting, they said, "As here used it implies that on any roughly square or circular three-acre unit there shall be retained a certain amount or proportion of the stand following tree or group selection cutting or clearcutting in patches or strips as indicated in practices shown below; except that under approved management plans other practices may be followed." In the next paragraph they said, "Where the stand 6 inches in diameter and larger is predominantly birch, beech, maple, or cherry or mixtures thereof, northern hardwood cutting practices apply. Where the stand 6 inches in diameter and larger is predominantly oak, hickory, yellow poplar, and other mixed hardwoods, the oak cutting practices apply."

Under the northern hardwoods practices, they specify that, "No stems below 14 inches should be cut except for purposes of sanitation, salvage, or thinning to improve the stand. In thinning, no trees shall be removed that are at a distance from their closest neighbor greater than half the sum of the diameter of the two, converting inches of diameter to feet." As an alternative, they said, "Cutting in northern hardwoods should provide for a minimum stand of 60 poles per acre 6 inches to 12 inches d b h. and 15 trees per acre 12 inches and over d b h." They developed a table specifying an acceptable number of trees and poles for a residual stand, commenting that four poles shall be equal to one tree. The table ranges from 30 trees and no poles to no trees and 120 poles, the median value being 15 trees and 60 poles.

Under oak practices, they specified that no stems less than 12 inches d b h. shall be cut except for sanitation, salvage, or thinning and that in thinning, the same spacing formula be used. As an alternative practice, they also developed a table of desirable numbers of trees and poles, beginning with 20 trees and no poles and going down to no trees and 80 poles.

The committee in West Virginia, chaired by Bill Maule presented two reports. The longer of the two says, "We believe that public regulation should be founded upon an educational approach and constructive cooperation between public agencies and landowners."

They felt, "regulation of cutting alone will not solve our forest devastation problem," and the report states, "We have failed in our endeavor to prepare specific rules and practices... the further we look ahead the more difficult it seems to prepare specific rules of practice that would not be detrimental to our best interests several years in the future."

They felt that the educational and cooperative approach would be best, including instruction in fire prevention in grade school and high school civics courses, a required course in the fundamentals of farm forestry for high school and college agriculture students, cooperative efforts between forestry schools and forest products industries for the purpose of training men for industry's needs, and the provision of more and better trained Extension Foresters. They acknowledged that was a long-term approach, and they proposed fuller use of the Clark-McNary Act, the formation of citizenship committees to serve as nuclei to arouse the citizens to gain larger state appropriations and the organization of committees composed of foresters to prepare sound business arguments on the desirability of improved cutting practices.

In their second report they classified the forests of West Virginia by forest types and commented that destructive cutting practices and widespread repeated fires have depleted and damaged the forests throughout the state, that the chief users of forest products are coal mines and pulp mills, that in general the cutting practice recommended for cut-over, burned-over coal lands is, after the extent of the damage has been determined, to cut the mature trees which will pay their way, select for crop trees to be left at least 75 stems per acre if they are present, and cut defective trees down to a 6-inch minimum diameter. They closed the report by saying that present conditions, with highly complex irregular forests to deal with, made it impractical or impossible to recommend specific cutting practices but that they fully subscribed to the five principles adopted at the meeting in Baltimore in December of 1944.

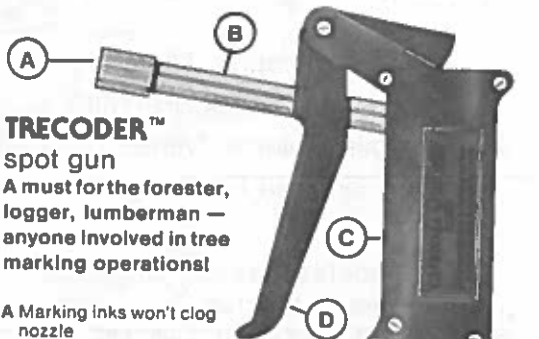
There was a report from a Virginia committee, but I have not included it because they are no longer a part of the Allegheny Society.

Whatever the future may hold as far as forest regulation is concerned, let it be known that the best minds in the states of the Allegheny Society have been wrestling with the concept for a long time and that there seems to be no universal or easy solution. But then, nobody ever promised us that forestry in this region would be either simple or easy.

William S. Corlett
History Committee
November 14, 1984

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SAF Display Available

The National Office has provided to the Allegheny Society a first class display, the purpose of which is to promote SAF. It is available to all Divisions and Chapters. The display is designed to set on an 8 foot table and is 7 feet wide by 3 feet high. The flannel board cover accepts items mounted with velcro. About one-half of the area can be used to place items included with the display (one of the Ralph Waite ads, a poster, several brochure holders). The balance can be custom designed to suit the message of the using SAF group. Photos (8x10 or 9x12) of foresters in action may be used. Also, information could be lettered on white or light-colored index board and mounted in the display.

Since arriving in the Allegheny Society territory last summer, the display has been used at the Summer Allegheny Society meeting, the Pennsylvania Bureau of Forestry Office in Harrisburg, the Pennsylvania Forestry Association meeting in Lewistown, PA, at the Mountain State Forest Festival in Elkins, WV, at West Virginia University, and the West Virginia Division meeting in Charleston. Chairman Bob Martin has set the goal of having it used by every Division and Chapter in the Allegheny Society in 1985. To request use of the display, or for further information about it, contact Stan Walton, 1092 Cocklin Street, Mechanicsburg, PA 17055, telephone 717-766-2310 (home) or 717-787-2015 (office). The display comes in a sturdy box and can be shipped UPS. Stan suggests that it be scheduled to arrive several days before set up to allow the using SAF group to get their material prepared. Let's make use of this fine communications tool.

HELP! To make the display more useable, we need some photos of foresters in action. It seems that most slides and photos taken by foresters don't include people. Anyone wishing to donate appropriate photography is invited to send slides, photos or negatives to Stan Walton. Those selected will be enlarged and mounted for the display. Photo credit will be given and if requested a copy of the enlargement will be provided to the donor.

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Membership

Many thanks to the members of the Membership Committee and all those who volunteered or were called upon to make some personal contact with prospective, delinquent or past members. These constant efforts are appreciated and are paying off with members in 1984. I hope these efforts continue.

The Allegheny Society SAF Membership is 1,174 as of December 1, 1984. We have gained only seven members since January 1, 1984. A campaign is underway to increase our student membership. You are all encouraged to support this effort, so if you know students in Forestry, please encourage them to enroll as student members.

We have a challenge ahead of us in 1985 to keep our membership on the increase. With your help we can, each of us, make this possible. Application forms are available from your Chapter Chairman or Vice Chairman, the National Office, or me. **REMEMBER TO PLEASE PAY YOUR DUES!**

Richard A. Kennell
Membership Chairman



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Important Meetings

January 8-10, 1985

Essentials of Forestry Investment Analysis with Microcomputer Applications Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, Blacksburg, PA. Call 703-961-5156

February 20-22, 1985

Allegheny Society Winter Meeting, Scranton, Pa
See agenda this issue

March 19-20, 1985

Forestry Issues Conference, The Pennsylvania State University, University Park, PA. See article this issue.

May 31, 1985

Pinchot Chapter Meeting at PP&L Montour Preserve

July 1-12, 1985

IX World Forestry Congress, Mexico City

July 28-31, 1985

SAF National Convention, Colorado State University. See article this issue.

August 7-9, 1985

Allegheny Society Summer Meeting, Williamsport, PA

November 1, 1985

Pinchot Chapter Meeting at Grey Towers

1985 Convention Theme Selected

"Forester's Future" Leaders or Followers?" has been selected as the theme for the 1985 Convention. Programs will include topics geared toward the social/political trends, technological trends, and educational trends.

The National Conference for Wilderness Research will be holding their meeting in Ft Collins also. Both the SAF and Wilderness Convention Planners are keeping in touch to avoid conflicts and to take advantage of joint opportunities (Wilderness Art Exhibit and Sale and possible National Geographic coverage).

Wednesday afternoon, July 31, is now open for activities and informal, but arranged, local open house sessions may be planned (Experiment Station, Colorado State Forest Service, the Computer Center, etc.)

There are three types of tours planned a get-acquainted (self-guided) tour of Colorado and Wyoming; day tours, and pre and post tours primarily along the Front Range which will include Rocky Mountain National Park, mining history, and the Colorado Springs area.

Tuesday is now the firm day for entertainment. The Wilderness Conference is having John Denver, so we are now considering the possibility of Roy Clark or Tami Wynette.

The Journal will soon be showing spot ads, so keep your eyes open.

Stay tuned for further news!!!!!!

PSU Forestry Conference

Future requirements of the traditional hardwood dependent industries and new product opportunities that are developing will be among the topics discussed by speakers at the 1985 Penn State Forest Resources Issues Conference to be held March 19-20 at University Park, PA.

Sponsors for the conference are the Pennsylvania State University, School of Forest Resources, and The Cooperative Extension Service. Conference organizers noted that the future quantity and quality needs for raw material should be an important consideration in the forest manager's plans for today and tomorrow.

For more information, contact the Agricultural Conference Coordinator, 409 J.O. Keller Building, University Park, PA 16802. Phone 814-865-9547. For details on program content, contact Forest Resources Extension, 110 Ferguson Building, The Pennsylvania State University, University Park, PA 16802. Phone 814-863-0401.

(Per Forest-Gram North - USFS)



DUES . . .

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1985 Winter Meeting Allegheny Society Of American Foresters

THEME: Emerging Forces and Forestry Implications in the Allegheny Society Region

LOCATION: Hilton at Lackawanna Station, Scranton, PA

DATE: February 20-22, 1985

February 20, 1985

- 1 00 - 5 00 p.m. Forest Policy Workshop
- 4 00 - 9 00 p.m. Registration
- 7 30 - 9 00 p.m. Icebreaker - Cash Bar
- 7 00 - 9 00 p.m. Film Festival

February 21, 1985

- 7 00 - 8 30 a.m. Prayer Breakfast
- 9 00 - 12 00 Noon General Session
- * Land Use Trends and Forest Values
- 12 00 noon - 1 15 p.m. LUNCH
- 1 15 - 2 45 p.m. General Session
- *Maintaining Natural Diversity and Ecological Values
- 3 00 - 5 00 p.m. Business Meeting (Allegheny Society)
- 3 00 - 5 00 p.m. Student Session
- 6 15 - 7 00 p.m. Cash Bar
- 7 00 - 9 00 p.m. Banquet and Awards

February 22, 1985

- 7 00 - 8 30 a.m. BREAKFAST
- 9 00 - 12 00 Noon General Session
- * Resource Condition and Needs Assessment
- Noon ADJOURN

The Reginald Forbes Art Contest is open to all members of the Allegheny Society. All forms of art are exhibited including paintings, carvings, photographs etc. This is an opportunity to display your special talents. If you are going to exhibit your art, please contact Tony Cardwell at (717) 424-3001.

The Prayer Breakfast is an optional event that will feature an inspirational speaker. Please indicate on the Registration Form if you will attend so we can plan for adequate space.

Room rates are \$44.00 single and \$50.00 double. Registration deadline is February 1, 1985.

Costs are as follows:

Registration \$20.00 Members/\$40.00 Non-members
Thursday Meals - \$6.00/Breakfast \$9.50/Lunch, \$11.00/Banquet Friday Breakfast - \$6.00

Students attending should contact Jim Winch for special rates and information - telephone (215) 861-5335

Steamtown Train Rides (Depends on availability and weather)
February 20th - 2:35 p.m. - \$6.00 per person

Check your January mail for complete registration information. Information and brochures on activities for wives and family members attending the Winter Meeting in Scranton will be available at the Registration Desk. Attractions include Anthracite Museum, Scranton Iron Furnace, Everhart Museum of Natural History, Montage Ski Facility, Shopping Malls.

Wives of Pinchot Chapter Members will be available to answer questions and assist in planning activities!

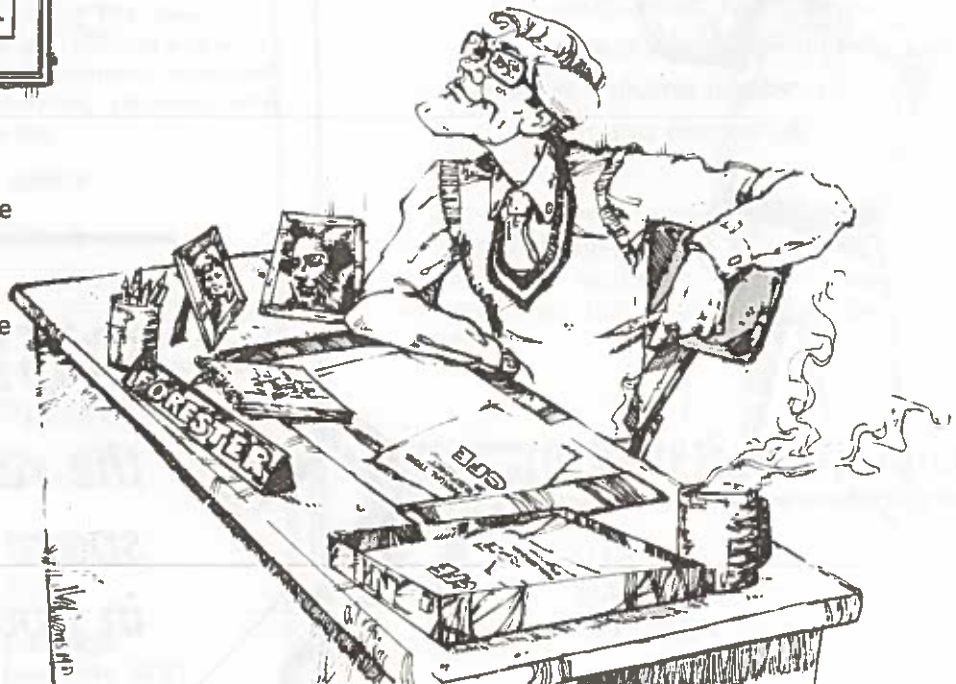
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1985 WINTER MEETING PROGRAM
Allegheny Society of American Foresters
Hilton at Lackawanna Station
Scranton, Pennsylvania
February 21st - 22nd, 1985

THEME - Emerging Forces and Forestry Implications in the Allegheny Society Region

Thursday morning, February 21, 9:00 a.m. to noon

PRESIDING 9:00 - 9:05 - Tony Santoli, General Chairperson

"WELCOME" 9:05 - 9:15 — The Honorable James Barrett McNulty, Mayor of Scranton

"Orientation to Program and Introduction of Keynote Speaker", Dr. Gray, Program Co-Chairman

KEYNOTE 9:20 - 9:40 — "Land Use and Chesapeake Bay"

**Dr. John Gottschalk, President
 Citizen's Program for the Chesapeake Bay, Inc.
 Washington, DC**

SUB-THEME — Land Use Trends and Forest Values

9:40 - 10:10 "Demographic, Economic and Policy Factors Threatening Forests as a Land Use"

Dr. Robert McDermott, Professor of Regional Planning (retired) Pennsylvania State University, Middletown, PA

10:10 - 10:40 — Break

10:40 - 11:00 — "Major Changes in the Land and Ownership Base for Forestry"

Dr. Frederick Deneke, National Program Leader, Forest Management Federal Extension Service - USDA, Washington, DC

11:00 - 11:30 "Watershed Development and Water Quality Management: The Lake Wallenpaupack Watershed Management District"

William Douglas, Secretary, Lake Wallenpaupack Watershed Management District, Honesdale, Pennsylvania

11:30 - 12:00 — "Urban Development and Forest Value Retention"

**Gary Moll, Director of Programs
 The American Forestry Association, Washington, DC**

12:00 - 1:15 — Lunch

Forest Policy Workshop

A Forest Policy Workshop will be conducted by James R. Lyons, Director of SAF's Resource Policy, from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., on Wednesday, February 20th, in the Hilton at Lackawanna Station, Scranton, PA. This workshop is open to all SAF members!

Jim will explain the process for establishing SAF policy positions. Then we will divide into small groups for the following exercises: Issue Identification, Studying Issues, Preparing Position Statements, and Communicating SAF Views.

This workshop will help us improve our forest policy accomplishments in the Allegheny Society. We can influence policy through the consistent development of high quality, credible positions on issues affecting renewable natural resources and their management.

Last winter's "Leadership Workshop" in Gettysburg was the initial attempt at such training. Based on comments received, this workshop was scheduled for the general membership.

Thursday afternoon, February 21, 1:15 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

PRESIDING — Kenneth Rhody, Jr., Program Subcommittee

SUB-THEME — Maintaining Natural Diversity and Ecological Values

1:15 - 1:45 — "Maintaining Municipal Watershed Protection Values in Relation to Public Health"

**Dr. Joseph Calabro, Manager, Water Quality
 Pennsylvania Gas and Water Company, Scranton, PA**

1:45 - 2:15 — "Protection of Unique Areas and Values"

**Paul Wiegman, Director, Natural Areas Program
 Western Pennsylvania Conservancy, Pittsburgh, PA**

2:15 - 2:45 — "The Pennsylvania Bureau of Forestry Natural Area Program"

**James Nelson, Assistant State Forester, Bureau of Forestry
 Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources
 Harrisburg, Pennsylvania**

3:00 - 5:00 — Business Meeting

6:00 - 7:00 — Social Hour

7:00 - 9:30 — Dinner Program, Feature "Talking Turkey"

**Robert Byrne, Conservation Education Specialist
 Washington Department of Game, Bothell, Washington**

Friday morning, February 22, 9:00 A.M. to 12 Noon

PRESIDING — Richard Cary, Program Co-Chairperson

SUB-THEME — Resource Condition and Needs Assessment

9:00 - 9:30 — "Terrestrial Ecology Survey and Impact Assessment Techniques"

**Stephen Miller, Biologist, Soil Conservation Service
 Harrisburg, Pennsylvania**

9:30 - 10:00 — "The Pennsylvania Natural Resources Diversity Inventory"

**Kathy McKenna, Botanist, and Stephen Sterner, Biometrician
 Bureau of Forestry, Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources
 Harrisburg, Pennsylvania**

10:00 - 10:30 — Break

10:30 - 12:00 — "Public Involvement in Forest Management Planning and Facilities Site Assessment"

**Panel Presentation & Discussion
 Gilbert Churchill, Forest Planner and Public Information Officer,
 Monongahela National Forest, Elkins, West Virginia**

**Richard Croop, Forest Resource Planner
 Bureau of Forestry
 Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources
 Harrisburg, Pennsylvania**

**Bernard Bujnowski, Senior Community Planner
 Pennsylvania Power and Light Company
 Allentown, Pennsylvania**

ADJOURN

Continuing Forestry Education Credits are 10 in Category 1 for this meeting.

Division and Chapter News

PENNSYLVANIA DIVISION

First Goddard Professor Named

Arthur A. Davis became the first Maurice K. Goddard professor of forestry and environmental resource conservation on October 1. Davis will reside in the School of Forest Resources for a three-year term that may be extended for an additional three. The Goddard professorship is the second endowed chair in the University.

The chair commemorates Goddard's extensive contributions to the College as a professor of forestry and director of the forestry school from 1952 to 1955. It also honors his 23 years of service to the state as secretary of the Department of Environmental Resources. Goddard played a key role in making Pennsylvania's state park system one of the best in the nation. His career-long commitment to outdoor recreation, environmental quality, and prudent use of natural resources earned him the reputation of being the state's leading conservationist.

This professorship enables Davis, also a distinguished conservationist, to continue Goddard's work and philosophy. Davis has a master of forestry from Yale and a bachelor's degree in wildlife conservation from the University of Maine. He comes to the Goddard chair after 10 years as the director of resource policy for the Western Pennsylvania Conservancy.

In that office, Davis chaired the Pennsylvania State Planning Board and worked closely with the Department of Environmental Resources and local governments throughout the state. He also published influential studies on a statewide land-use program, on coal development in southwest Pennsylvania, and on agricultural decline in Washington County.

The current management plan for the Allegheny National Forest in northwest Pennsylvania reflects Davis's proposals for management of the forest and all of Pennsylvania's Northcentral Highlands. Davis's work with federal land management agencies such as the Forest Service began in 1951, when he joined the Department of the Interior. There he worked on wildlife refuge management, budgets, outdoor recreation, urban planning, and relations between government and citizen environmental groups. Davis has also represented the United States at several land-use conferences in Europe.

As Goddard professor, Davis will provide liaison between the University and business interests, citizen groups, and government at all levels. Davis will promote understanding and cooperation, especially when conflicts arise between use and preservation of natural resources. In addition, he will teach graduate and undergraduate courses.

The appointment of Davis caps a long and careful process of fund raising and candidate selection, a process initiated in 1977 by business and government leaders outside the University. With help from John W. Oswald, then president of Penn State, several University offices, and the Mellon Foundation, this group raised the \$1 million trust fund that supports the chair. Although the College provides administrative and logistical support, the chair's private funding ensures its independence and thus its effectiveness.

The search for the Goddard professor began in 1982 and was a cooperative effort between University administration and community leaders. "We solicited a lot of input," says Robert Bond, director of the School of Forest Resources; "and we got a strong consensus. We are fortunate to have Arthur Davis in the Goddard chair."

— From "Penn State Agriculture" Magazine

DER Studies Use of Birdboxes

Clearcutting in hardwood forests is an acceptable practice for establishing new forests with desirable trees. The impact of clearcutting on wildlife has been well documented. In particular, bird species associated with clearcuts and other early successional stages are known and in many cases the bird species composition of a clearcut may, to a degree, be predictable.

Changes associated with clearcutting provide suitable habitat for many birds that depend on young seedlings, saplings, shrubs, and

vines for feeding, nesting and cover, but the cutting may have a negative impact on cavity-using birds. Unless the forester or woodcutter takes special precautions to reserve cavity trees, many if not all cavity trees may be cut down during the cutting operation.

In 1980 a study was begun to determine what wildlife species use small cavities, in the form of birdboxes, before and after clearcutting. The study site was located on a 90-acre tract in northeastern Elk County on the Elk State Forest. Two hundred and twenty-five birdboxes were put on the tract of land and checked twice a year, once in June to evaluate bird nesting and again in March to evaluate over-winter use.

From June 1980 through June 1983, only about three percent of the boxes were nested in, all by house wrens. During the winter about 52 percent of the birdboxes were used, by mice and flying squirrels.

In the winter of 1983-84 the second phase of the study began with clearcutting 45 acres of the 90-acre site. Birdboxes will continue to be checked twice each year for an additional three to four years to determine how clearcutting influences the use of the birdboxes.

Results from this study will provide information useful in forming guidelines to aid foresters and wildlife managers in cavity-tree reservation and management. Such guidelines, when applied, may provide suitable habitat for cavity-using wildlife in an early successional stage where certain habitat requirements previously were absent.

— From "PA Wildlife" Magazine by John E. Sidelinger

House Bill No. 1980 Enacted

House Bill No. 1980 enacted by the Pennsylvania General Assembly amended Title 18 of the Pennsylvania Consolidated Statutes to read:

1107. Restitution for Theft of Timber.

Any persons convicted for the theft of stand timber under Section 3921 shall, in addition to any sentence imposed, be sentenced to pay the owner of the timber restitution in the amount twice the value of the timber take.

WESTERN GATEWAY CHAPTER

David B. Williams is the new Pennsylvania Bureau of Forestry District Forester for the Forbes State Forest headquartered in Ligonier. Dave was Assistant CFM Supervisor in the Division of Forest Advisory Services in Harrisburg before his promotion to District Forester. Dave's new responsibilities will involve administering the Bureau's services and programs in the six Southwestern Pennsylvania counties.

ROTHROCK CHAPTER

A Chapter Dinner Meeting has been tentatively scheduled for the evening of January 22, 1985, at the Tau Phi Delta Fraternity House, 427 East Fairmont Avenue, State College. Dr. Arthur A. Davis, Goddard Professor of Forestry and Environmental Resources, has agreed to be the principal speaker.

— Ralph E. Heilig

PINCHOT CHAPTER

Members of the Pinchot Chapter Planning Committee for the Allegheny Society Winter Meeting met at the Hilton Hotel at Lackawanna Station in Scranton, PA on November 2, 1984. Final arrangements were made for what promises to be an extremely informative program in a unique setting. The meeting will cover topics such as land use trends, water quality, natural areas, ecological inventories, and public participation in forest management planning. Everyone attending should be impressed with the railroading theme at the convention center. The hotel's rooms, restaurants, and meeting facilities are located in the former Lackawanna Railroad Station which is the new home of "Steamtown USA." Please remember the dates February 21-22, 1985 and plan to attend!

Regular Pinchot Chapter meetings have been scheduled for May 31 and November 1, 1985. The Spring meeting will be held at

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Continued from Page 10

Pennsylvania Power and Light Company's Montour Preserve, and the Fall meeting will be at Grey Towers. Please mark your calendars now. Details will follow in later issues of this newsletter and by mail.

— Jim Winch

NORTHERN HARDWOOD CHAPTER

On September 13th, 45 members of the Northern Hardwoods and Plateau Chapters joined forces for a very interesting workshop on soils and northern hardwood silviculture. John Stanturf (U.S. Soil Conservation Service) and Lou Auchmoudy (U.S. Forest Service) organized the meeting and tour which started at the U.S. Forest Service Lab, at Irvine, and then proceeded to three field locations.

Information presented during the session was very helpful to practicing professional foresters, particularly those who are engaged in building forest access roads in areas where drainage is a perennial problem. Comments heard from attendees during the afternoon ranged from "Does forestry equipment really damage soil fertility?" to "get a good soil scientist to lay out a haul road. Let the foresters manage the trees." Obviously, those in attendance thought their time was well spent learning from these professionals who have spent their careers working with the "stuff" that grows the wonderful stems we call northern hardwood timber.

On the last stop of the day, the group observed the spectacular results of forest fertilization in clearcut areas. Fertilized trees, less than 5 years of age, were already over 20 feet high and out of the reach of deer. Yearly height growth of over 4 feet was achieved with only one application of fertilizer!

Dick Wallace and David Snyder of the Plateau Chapter hosted the meeting. Kudos to both of them!

Upcoming events for the Northern Hardwood Chapter will be elections and a meeting in early January. Watch your mail for time, date and location.

— Alex Day

PLATEAU CHAPTER

The third "Benjamin A. Roach Forestry Forum" was held November 14, 1984 at the Dudley Motor Inn, Salamanca, NY.

The Forum's speaker was Dr. Ralph Nyland, Professor of Silviculture at the State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry, Syracuse, NY. His topic "Alternative Strategies for Uneven-Age Silviculture" was presented to an audience of 70 people.

The next "Forum" is being scheduled for February, 1985. Watch the mail for more information.

Charlie Merroth
Susan Stout

WEST VIRGINIA DIVISION

Monongahela National Forest Archaeologist, Dr. Janet G. Brashler has recently completed a summer field program in archaeology near White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia.

The five week field project was sponsored by the Forest Service in conjunction with West Virginia University and Davis and Elkins College.

Participating in the project with Dr. Brashler were a full time crew of four and a number of volunteers from Lewisburg, Charleston and Elkins, including members of the West Virginia Archaeological Society.

Test excavations were conducted at four upland prehistoric sites occupied by prehistoric Indians at different times between the Paleo-Indian and Late Woodland periods (about 10500 B.C. through A.D. 1200). A single Paleo-Indian spear point (often called a Clovis Point), was found at one site and represents one of the first excavated Paleo-Indian artifacts in West Virginia. Points have been found on the surface before and from disturbed areas but never in controlled scientific excavation.

The four sites were located from about 2500 to almost 4000 feet above sea level and included a multi-component (several occupations) hunting-base camp along a small stream, a Late Archaic

hunting camp on a ridge top and a short term Middle and late Archaic nut gathering or processing site in an upland saddle.

The sites were tested as part of cultural resources management activities of the Monongahela National Forest. Two of the four sites tested were located in areas where timber sales and road construction have been proposed, so it was necessary to determine whether the sites were significant.

If the sites are found significant, mitigation measures to protect the site will be developed.

Laboratory analysis of several thousand artifacts recovered during the projects is currently underway at the Forest Supervisor's Office in Elkins. Students from Davis and Elkins College and West Virginia University have assisted in washing and cataloging the artifacts.

Upon completion, the project should have significant implications for understanding uplands prehistory in the Appalachian region. Upland sites have received little attention from archaeologists in the past. As a result, we have an incomplete picture about all the ways in which prehistoric peoples lived in and used the uplands. The information gained from testing the four diverse sites on the Monongahela will give future archaeologists a base to better reconstruct the patterns of settlement throughout the region.

Gil Churchill
Nancy Pywell

WEST VIRGINIA DIVISION

The new Division Officers are: Chairman Bruce Schick, Chairman Elect Doug Toothman; Secretary/Treasurer John R. Brooks.

The West Virginia University Student Chapter Officers are: Chairman Jay Farrell; Vice Chairman Heather Davis; Secretary/Treasurer Warren Morris; Senior Representative Kirby Funderburke.

John W. Hazel has been appointed District Ranger of the Cheat Ranger District, Monongahela National Forest with headquarters in Parsons. He has been a member of the Land Management Planning Staff in the Supervisor's Office at Elkins the past four years.

Westvaco's West Virginia Woodlands new personnel listings: Peter D. Gayer is a new forester with the Parkersburg District. Harry Sargent, forester, will be responsible for the computerized mapping system at the Rupert Office.

Paul Chiusano is a mapping technician at the Rupert Office. Jeffrey B. Kamp is a technician working in timber sales and cultural activities at Rupert.

Michael Wade is a technician collecting timber volume field data in the Romney/Elkins area.

— From The West VA "Newsletter"

PROCEEDINGS AVAILABLE — West Virginia University has published the June 1984 "Mountain Logging Symposium Proceedings" containing 28 articles (well illustrated by experts in Forestry). The publication is available by contacting the West Virginia University Conference Office, 67 Towers, Morgantown, WV 26506. Cost is \$15.00 plus tax.

William E. Kidd, Jr.
Extension Forester

NEW JERSEY DIVISION

Access To College-Level Courses Announced By Cook College

In an effort to extend education in agriculture and the environment to a broader segment of the public, Cook College has developed a new non-matriculation program that provides easy access to most Cook College courses. Whether an individual is interested in updating present work skills, exploring new job areas, or simply indulging avocational interests, he or she now has an opportunity to use the faculty and courses at Cook College to achieve these personal educational goals.

For those in the conservation community, courses taught by faculty in the Forestry and Wildlife Section would probably be of most interest. The faculty teaches courses of general interest, such as Principles of Applied Ecology, Forest and Wildlife Conservation, and Identification of Native Trees and Shrubs; as well as more technical courses such as Forest Biometrics, Urban Forestry, Wildlife Ecology and Management, and Research Methods of Fishery Science. A

Continued on Page 12

Division News

Continued from Page 11

complete list of courses in this field can be obtained by writing Dr. Jim Applegate at Dept. of Horticulture and Forestry, Cook College, P.O. Box 231, New Brunswick, NJ 08903. Dr. Applegate will also be able to answer any questions that you might have about this program or specific courses (201-932-9336). A complete list of Cook College courses is available in the Rutgers Undergraduate Catalog.

Previously a student needed to apply for admission to a degree program through the University's Office of Admissions in order to take Cook College courses. Under the new program, a one-page application form, a \$1500 processing fee, and transcripts of any previous college work are all that is required for admission. Individuals may take up to 32 credits using this program, all of which provide permanent transcripts that can be applied to degree programs at Cook or elsewhere.

For the application form, write to Dean Lee Schneider, Office of Resident Instruction, Cook College, P.O. Box 231, New Brunswick, NJ 08903.

James E. Applegate
Curriculum Coordinator

MARYLAND/DELAWARE DIVISION

President Reagan Acknowledges "Save-The-Bay" Tee Shirt

The White House
Washington
June 22, 1984

Dear Mr. Kaden:

Thank you very much for your kind letter and the "Chesapeake Bay" shirts which Jim Parker presented on behalf of the Maryland/Delaware Division of the Allegheny Society of American Foresters. Nancy and I are delighted to be remembered in this way and the support that prompted your organization's gift is deeply appreciated.

We are grateful to the foresters you represent for their dedicated efforts in helping to save the Bay and promote the preservation of its surrounding resources for future generations. We wish you well in bringing to the public's attention the importance of proper forestry management of the Chesapeake lands.

Again, thanks for the shirts, and our kind regards to you and your colleagues.

Sincerely,
Ronald Reagan

Maryland Gypsy Moth IPM Pilot Project

The Maryland Gypsy Moth Integrated Pest Management Pilot Project is a 5-year (1983-1987) federally-funded cooperative effort of the Maryland Department of Agriculture and the United States Department of Agriculture. The primary objective of the project is to determine the value of practicing integrated pest management on gypsy moth populations over a wide range of ecological, geographical, and land-use areas. The overall project will be evaluated at the end of 5 years by comparing gypsy moth population levels within the IPM area to those in an adjacent similarly infested

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area that will be treated by traditional control methods, including chemical insecticides.

In 1983, a primary surveillance system was set up in Charles, Anne Arundel, Prince Georges, and Calvert Counties to determine the distribution and abundance of gypsy moth and natural enemy populations. These data collected in the four-county area were reviewed and project treatment and control areas established. The project treatment area includes about 75,000 hectares in Prince Georges and Anne Arundel Counties.

In 1984, the primary surveillance system was intensified within the project treatment and control areas to attain a more systematic distribution of sampling points. Also, the following intervention tactics were implemented based on gypsy moth population levels: aerial application of B.t., inoculative releases of the parasites *Cotesia melanoscelus* (Korean strain) and *Glyptapanteles flavicoxis*, and ground application of Gypchek, Lure-tape, and partially sterile eggs.

In 1985, the survey system will be continued to monitor year-to-year changes in gypsy moth and natural enemy populations as well as changes in the forest environment. Also, individual and combinations of intervention tactics will be implemented in the project treatment area.

Richard C. Reardon
Project Coordinator
Maryland IPM Pilot Project

New Bi-State Wilderness Park Created

The DuPont Company of Wilmington, Delaware, has donated 1,700 acres of scenic woods and streams in the White Clay Creek Valley to Pennsylvania and Delaware.

DuPont Chairman Edward G. Jefferson, at a meeting with Governors Dick Thornburgh of Pennsylvania and Pierre S. DuPont IV of Delaware, says the company property is to be deeded to the states to be held in perpetuity for public recreation and preservation of wildlife.

Valued at \$85 million, the new wilderness parks extend from northern Delaware into southeastern Pennsylvania, including about 1,200 acres in Pennsylvania's Chester County and 500 in New Castle County, Delaware.

—From "PA Wildlife" Magazine

MUSSER QUALITY

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Hammermill Completes Forest/Wildlife Guide

Hammermill Paper Company is the largest private landowner in Pennsylvania with more than 161,000 acres and an additional 23,000 in the southern tier of New York. These lands are owned primarily to provide resources for the various mills and to produce an income for the corporation and its stockholders. We recognize, however, that forest management affects the habitat of wildlife and fish which make their home on these lands. As habitat changes with timber harvesting, so do wildlife populations, our desire is to be aware of the habitat requirements and maintain or improve them.

With this in mind a forest-wildlife guideline was completed during October of 1984. These guidelines were written for the company foresters who make the daily decisions about which areas to harvest, type of cutting, road layout and many other decisions that can affect wildlife populations.

During the recent forest re-inventory, completed during 1984, wildlife habitat data was also collected. Information such as the number of den trees and spring seeps and location of hawk and owl nests was collected. This data was incorporated into the guidelines.

The guideline is divided into three major sections: wildlife species, forestry applications and special wildlife considerations. In the section on wildlife species all the major species of wildlife or species groups are discussed, including elk, white-tailed deer, snowshoe hare, bobcat, squirrels, furbearers, porcupines, black bear, ruffed grouse, woodcock, wild turkey, great blue heron, hawks and owls, and songbirds. Forestry applications include coniferous cover, hemlock, hickory and aspen management, forest types and their management, and habitat and wildlife relationships. Under special wildlife considerations forest openings, spring seeps, snags and cavity trees, riparian habitat, streamside management, revegetation of oil and gas well sites, wild grapes and endangered and threatened wildlife and plants are discussed.

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Hammermill Completes Forest/Wildlife Guide

Continued from Page 13

For each subject of discussion an objective is set forth, background information is provided and particular management guidelines are stated. These specific management guidelines and recommendations provide general direction and flexibility for the forester to maintain or improve wildlife habitat through normal forest management activities.

Hammermill foresters are already practicing much of what is set forth in the guidelines but we hope there will now be a greater consistency in integrating our forest and wildlife management.

During the development of the guidelines various sportsmen, wildlife biologists, fisheries biologists and foresters from a variety of organizations, contributed valuable suggestions to improve the guidelines during eight public meetings.

There are many species of wildlife that are found on Hammermill's lands. We recognize their importance aesthetically and economically to the residents of both states. As stewards of this land charged with proper management of its resources, it is our goal to manage our forests in such a way that the survival and well being of wildlife is insured.

— Ron Brenneman

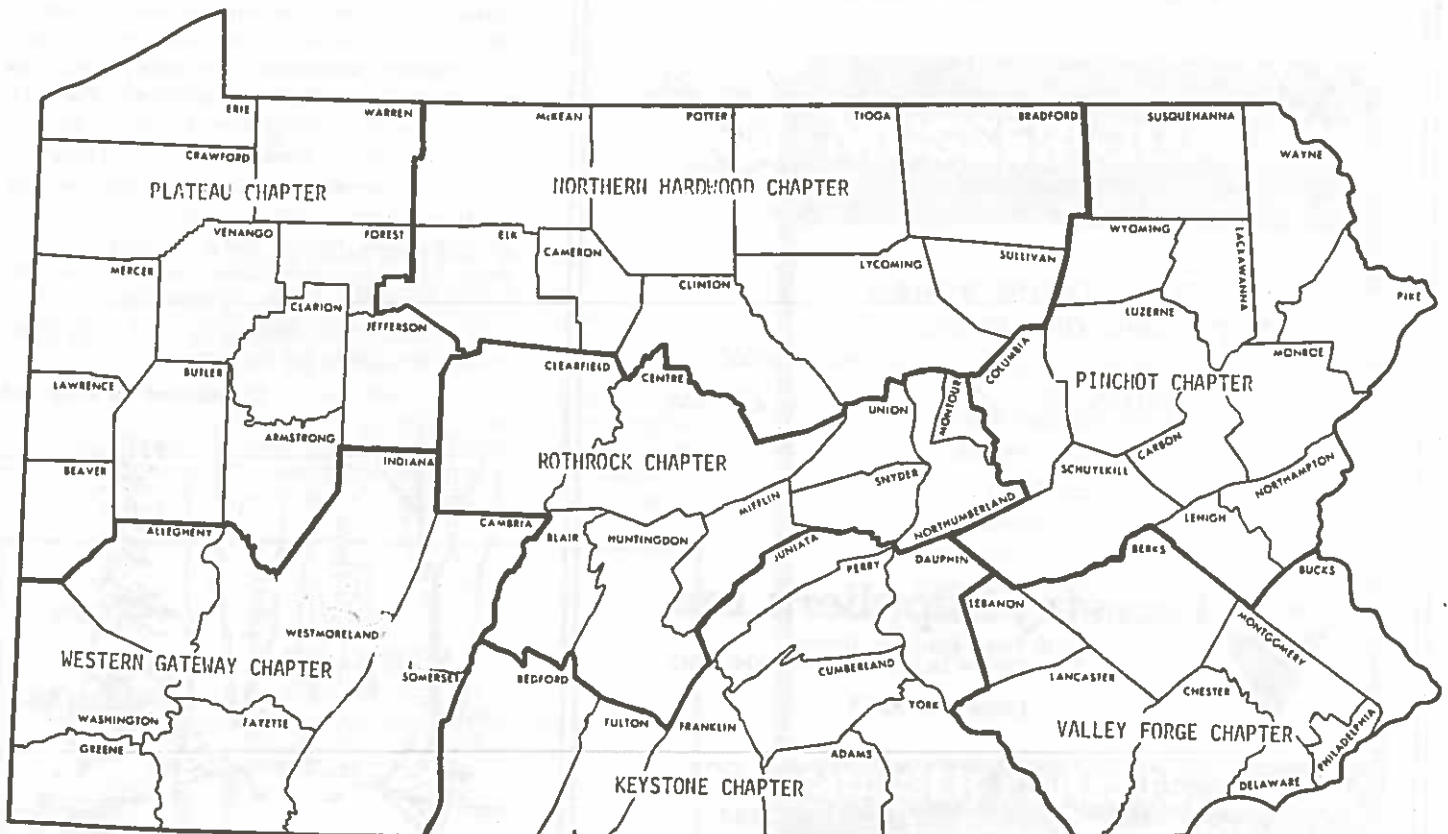
Gypsy Moth Information

In the Summer '84 issue of the "ALLEGHENY NEWS" there was a reprint of an article titled "Guides for Estimating Forest Stand Losses to Gypsy Moth." The U.S.D.A. Forest Service, Northeastern Area now has a one page brochure titled "Guides for Predicting Gypsy Moth Damage for Forest Landowners" which is a helpful synopsis of the information and charts listed in the original article.

Contact the U.S.F.S., Northeastern Area State and Private Forestry Office at 180 Canfield Street, Morgantown, WV 26505 for a copy.

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Chapter Boundaries Of The Pennsylvania Division



"National Happenings" Whelan Becomes Director

Tim Whelan assumed his duties as director of information and member services on October 25. Having served as executive director of Tennessee Forestry Association for four years, Whelan is dedicated to promoting the profession and cost effective service to members. He has degrees in forestry and journalism from North Carolina State and is president of the National Council of Forestry Association Executives.

New Editor: Northern Journal Of Applied Forestry

Harry V. Wiant, Jr. has assumed the editorship of the **Northern Journal of Applied Forestry**, succeeding John D. Gill. Wiant was previously an associate editor of the publication and is an editor of **West Virginia Forestry Notes**. He is professor of forestry and assistant director for research in the Division of Forestry at West Virginia University. His research interests have ranged from forest measurement to silviculture, and he has published widely on those subjects. **The Northern Journal**, a quarterly, is SAF's newest periodical. It welcomes manuscripts, notes, comments, and letters on research and experience pertinent to northern regions of the United States and Canada.

Journal of Forestry Wins Top Award

The **Journal of Forestry**, published by the 21,000-member Society of American Foresters, has won one of the highest honors that can be earned by an association publication. The American Society of Association Executives announced that the professional journal won the Gold Circle Trophy for magazine feature writing.

The winning entry, "Tillamook," tells the story of a huge forest on the Oregon coast that was devastated by some of the largest fires in modern history. "The only way to stop the fires was to put in a whole new forest," the article states. "The problem was, nobody had ever done that before." An unrivalled effort by foresters, government officials, and Oregon citizens transformed the 570-square-mile area into a forest that 40 years later is providing recreation, wildlife, and wood for the Pacific Northwest. The Tillamook State Forest is now one of the most productive in the world.

"We're especially pleased that our fellow association managers recognized the **Journal** this year," said author Jay Heinrichs, who is now editor of the magazine. "We have made a number of changes in the hope to improve the publication for professional foresters. To earn praise from professional publishers is icing on the cake."

Heinrichs noted that runners-up in the Gold Circle competition included such richly funded organizations as the National Automobile Dealers Association, the American Medical Association, and the National Council of Savings Institutions.

This is the second time in two years that the **Journal of Forestry** has been honored for its journalism. Last year the magazine won the top award from the Natural Resources Council of America for the feature article, "A Gypsy Moth Omnibus," written by Jay Heinrichs.

"Tillamook," the article that won this year, was published in the July 1983 **Journal of Forestry**. Copies may be obtained from the Society of American Foresters.



Forest Carpenter New ANF Supervisor

Regional Forester Larry Henson, Forest Service, USDA, has announced the transfer and promotion of Forrest Carpenter to the position of Forest Supervisor, Allegheny National Forest, effective November 26. He succeeds John Butt, who was promoted to the Intermountain Region, Odgen, Utah, as Director of Planning and Budget on October 5.

Carpenter previously served as Deputy Forest Supervisor on the George Washington National Forest in Virginia, beginning in 1978. Originally from Talladega, AL, he holds a degree in Forestry from Auburn University.

He began his Forest Service career in 1962 as a forester on the Kisatchie National Forest in Louisiana. Subsequent assignments were in Alabama, Georgia, and North Carolina.

Carpenter has served as a member of interdisciplinary teams in the southern states, California and Arkansas, and on task forces evaluating public input for the Resource Planning Act (RPA) of 1974 and the grazing fees for the National Forest Management Act in Washington, D.C.

He is past chairperson of the Pisgah Chapter, Society of American Foresters in North Carolina, and the Skyline Chapter in Virginia. He is currently on the executive committee for the Virginia Division.

Carpenter is married to the former Marie Yongue of Talladega, AL. Their daughter attends college in Harrisonburg, Virginia; their son is a junior in high school. Carpenter says he is anxious to begin serving in this new position and looks forward to meeting the many local people he'll be working with.

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