



# ***Allegheny News***

## **Allegheny Society of American Foresters**

### **EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE**

#### **CHAIRMAN**

ROBERT W. MARTIN, JR., P.O. Box 327, Emporium, PA 15834-0327

#### **CHAIRMAN-ELECT**

RICHARD A. KENNEL, SR., 1045 Rustling Oaks Drive, Millersville, MD 21108

#### **SECRETARY-TREASURER**

ROBERT J. LaBAR, 138 E. Arlington Drive, Erie, Pa. 16509

#### **PAST CHAIRMAN**

RONALD J. SHEAY, 1628 Prospect Street, Trenton, NJ 08638

#### **ELECTED MEMBERS**

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RICHARD D. GOODENOUGH, Black River Road, Pottersville, NJ 07979

ROBERT P. LEWIS, Ross Glen Road, Coudersport, PA 16915

WILLIAM D. SCHERER, R.D. #3, Box 259, Frostburg, MD 21532

#### **COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVE**

JAMES C. NELSON, RD#1 - Box 215, East Berlin, PA 17316

#### **FOREST SCIENCE COORDINATOR**

DR. JACK E. COSTER, Division of Forestry  
W. Virginia University, Morgantown, WV 26506

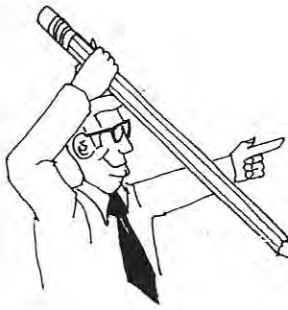
#### **NEWSLETTER**

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The Allegheny News is published three times a year by the Allegheny Society of American Foresters.  
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# Notes From The Chairman

## WINTER MEETING:

The 1985 Winter Meeting Committee is commended for their outstanding effort toward a very successful meeting this year in Scranton. The Committee Members were: Tony Santoli, General Chairman and Publicity; Dr. John Gray and Richard Cary, Program Co-Chairmen; Sam Rhody, Treasurer; Tony Cardwell, Registration and Art Content Coordinator; Jim Winch, Student Registration; Al Knox, Exhibits; Mark Zimmer, Forester's Fund Drawing; J. Craig Porter, Audio-Visual Coordinator.

## RESOURCE POLICY:

Jim Lyons, Director of Resource Policy, conducted an interesting Workshop at Scranton on "**Choosing Issues of Concern to SAF.**" The following issues were listed by Workshop participants to be of concern within the Allegheny SAF region:

1. Chesapeake Bay
2. Truck Restrictions - Road Bonds and Bridge Weight Limitations
3. Resource Management Plans
  1. National Forests
  2. State Forests
4. Mining/Land Reclamation
5. Resource Management Agency Funding
6. Forest Regeneration/Deer Problem

The Pennsylvania Division has prepared comments on the Allegheny National Forest Resource Management Plans. The Chesapeake Bay issue presents an opportunity to promote the benefits of good forest management. Let's not miss this opportunity. Jim Lyons testified in March at budget hearings before the House Appropriation's Subcommittee on Interior and related agencies. SAF noted that the proposed 1986 fiscal year budget seeks to change policy through the budget process. SAF even gave Congress a budget proposal of its own. Don't forget to send your comments on the Federal Budget to your Senator and Congressman. I hope that we can increase our Resource Policy activities this year.

## MEMBERSHIP:

As of April 1st, the Allegheny SAF has 179 delinquent members. This is only slightly higher than the total delinquent at this time during the past years. However, after reviewing the list, I noted that some "faithful" members are delinquent in dues payment. I hope that it is a temporary situation.

Florida SAF Chairman Raymond V. Geiger made some interesting comments concerning membership in the Winter Issue of the **Florida Forester**. "The SAF is not a union; it's a professional society. We support it if we believe in what we are about; it doesn't support us. I wonder why we foresters can't get ourselves attuned to that idea. Continuing education and enhancement of the individual's image are certainly personal gains from SAF, but the image and acceptance of the profession by others seems to me to be the biggest value of the SAF. If we believe that we are professional and have something to offer the economic and social institutions of this country, we certainly should be willing to support our society.

Another person that very same day, an active SAF member, by the way, said that he felt that many foresters didn't really believe that they were professionals. It's the pickup truck, chewing tobacco, and snake boot syndrome. He thought that with everyone wearing a white smock (even the eyeglass seller at the mall) to prove that they were professional, many foresters, considering their field working conditions and pay scale, couldn't convince themselves of their professionalism. Maybe those people should pull out their transcripts and look over the university courses that they completed. Some of mine were pretty hard and required considerable work and occasional thought. Enhancement of one's image as a professional, and support of the profession - pinstriped suit, white smock, or not - is something that we all need to work on."

## FALL ELECTION:

In accordance with SAF Bylaw III-6, the 1985 Fellow Allocation has been calculated. This Fall the Allegheny SAF can elect a maximum of six Fellows. Nominations for election to Fellow shall be made by the written petition of twenty-five members and/or Fellows. Each petition must be accompanied by a biographical sketch, and should be received by the Executive Vice President on or before July 1.

Kenney P. Funderburke is a candidate for the 1986 SAF Vice President/President-Elect office. Kenney has served both the Allegheny SAF and the Society of American Foresters well. He is a capable, enthusiastic leader and deserves our support.

Robert W. Martin, Jr., Chairman  
Allegheny Society of American Foresters

# Executive Committee Meeting

## Scranton, PA - February 20, 1985

The meeting was called to order at 9:00 P.M. by Chairman Martin.

### Secretary/Treasurer's Report:

Minutes for the July 18, Canaan Valley meeting were approved as printed in the Summer 1984 issue of Allegheny News.

The Treasurer's report was submitted and approved. The 1985 budget as recommended by Chairman Martin was voted and approved following a motion by Anne Conley and seconded by Bruce Schick.

### Old Business:

Dick Kennell gave the report for the Membership Committee which will be reported upon in greater detail in the main business meeting. Ralph Heilig raised a question concerning the Rothrock Chapter not receiving updated computer printouts of the membership. Along similar lines it appeared that the same chapter had not been fully reimbursed based on its membership. The Treasurer pointed out that it was his error that the updates had not been sent out on a monthly basis. He was under the false impression when taking over as Treasurer that they were to be sent out every six months. In the future, they will be mailed on schedule.

Because the Treasurer had flown to the meeting, he did not have with him the detailed records needed to answer the question on dues. It was requested that the situation be reviewed and a report provided for the executive committee.

Bruce Schick pointed out that there were some college campuses within the Allegheny Society that had separate SAF chapters as well as forestry clubs. If it were at all possible to combine the two organizations, it would make the Society's job much easier. Bruce promised to write to the schools to encourage that they consider this possibility.

### Allegheny News

Bill Ackrom reported that based on three issues, there was \$2,844 in costs versus income of \$3,453 leaving a positive balance of \$610. The cost of each copy averaged 46¢ for an annual cost of \$1.38. Without advertising, it would have cost \$2.18 per member. Advertising rates for 1985 would remain the same as the 1984 rates.

### By-Laws

Chairman Martin reported on the by-law changes which had previously been reported upon in the Allegheny News. Various comments that had been received in connection with the vote were discussed.

### Summer Meeting

No one from the committee was present to give a report. The dates are August 7-9 at Williamsport, Pennsylvania.

### Continuing Education

Tim Kaden reported the following recommendations from the Committee. Plan A, the preferred action, included:

1. Every member of the Committee would be asked to contribute.
2. Every member of the Executive Committee would be asked to contribute.
3. Each state division and chapter would be solicited.
4. The general membership of the Society would be canvassed for support.

Plan B contemplated a solicitation of industry and associations with gifts to the donor being provided by the SAF as an incentive based on the level of contribution. The names of all contributors would be printed in the Allegheny News. Having raffles at various SAF functions would also help.

A gift of \$300 from the Maryland-Delaware division was acknowledged.

### Councilman's Report

Incoming council member Jim Nelson was filling in as an observer

in the absence of Kenny Funderburke who was out of the country. No report was given. Mr. Funderburke's previous report was printed in the last issue of the Allegheny News.

### The Subject of Student Reimbursement

Reimbursement for meeting expenses was discussed. It was agreed to increase the amount from up to \$50 to \$100 per school effective this meeting. The budget would also have to be changed to reflect this policy. Bill Corlett moved and Dick Goodenough seconded that this be done. The motion carried.

### New Business

#### Budget

The proposed budget for 1985 was presented. It was moved by Dick Goodenough and seconded by Gill Churchill that it be approved providing for an increase of \$100 for student reimbursement. The motion carried.

#### 1986 Winter Meeting

There were two alternative sites, Baltimore and White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia. Following a discussion of the cost, it was decided to accept the offer of the West Virginia division. The meeting will be held at the Greenbriar Hotel, February 19-21, 1986. Rooms will cost \$89 with the meals included. A motion to this effect was made by Anne Conley and seconded by Dick Kennell.

#### Charter Revisions

The Fire Control Committee recommended minor changes in the wording of the charter. After considerable discussion, the proposal was amended and passed after being introduced by the Committee and seconded by Bob LeBar. A similar discussion by the Education Committee resulted in the decision to change their existing charter.

#### Forester's Certification

Chairman Martin reported that we received a letter from Jim Wilkinson, Chairman, Task Force of Development of an SAF Certified Professional Forester Program, requesting that members should look for information in the **Journal of Forestry** concerning certification. The Task Force feels this certification is needed, but that many SAF members do not understand certification. Task Force also feels that there appears to be little chance of registration or licensing laws to pass in any additional states.

#### Washington Office Representative

Jim Lyons will be reporting at the main business meeting.

A motion was made to adjourn the meeting at 11:00 P.M. The motion was carried.

## EARL ROTH

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# People



**Allegheny Society's 1984 "Forester of the Year" James H. Parsons (left) receives award from Harold W. Geiger, Chairman of Awards Committee.**

## 1984's Forester Of The Year

The 1984 presentation of this award was the fourteenth one in which the Allegheny Society of American Foresters recognizes one of its members for a specific accomplishment or achievement during the previous year.

This year's recipient, a native of Fredericksburg, Virginia, received his B.S. in Forestry from West Virginia University in 1951. His first employment was as plant superintendent for Studley Preserved Wood, Inc., Studley, Va. In 1952 he moved to Osmose Wood Preserving Company, Buffalo, N.Y., supervising crews treating wooden poles and right of way brush control for utility companies.

In 1955 he became yard and mill superintendent for Cammack Lumber Company in Franklin, West Virginia, supervising operations of a sawmill and wood preserving plant. In 1956 he began a ten year stint with the West Virginia Department of Natural Resources, starting as a county forester. Later he became Assistant District Forester for a ten county area. His last position was Nursery Superintendent.

James H. Parsons, since 1967, has been Staff Forester, Potomac Electric Power Company, Washington, D.C. He is responsible for line clearance, tree trimming, right of way maintenance, pole maintenance and right of way construction.

The recognition of Jim's efforts centers on his leadership in a Company project to preserve and protect several species of rare plants and unusual wildflowers found along a section of PEPCO's powerline right of way in Montgomery County, Maryland. This ongoing project, started in the late '70's, was completed and in place in 1983, encompasses a half mile stretch of powerline right of way which is being managed to preserve the rare plant meadow type environment. The area has been listed on Nature Conservancy's Maryland Natural Areas Registry Program which has formally cited PEPCO for its commitment to protect and manage the area.

Jim has been an active member of the American Wood Preserver's Association, the International Society of Arboriculture, the Maryland Tree Farm Committee, and several committees of the West Virginia and Maryland chapters and the Maryland/Delaware Division of the

Society of American Foresters. He served on the committee which helped develop the legislation for registration of foresters in Maryland and has been a member of the Maryland State Board of Registration since its inception.

The citation read as follows:

James H. Parsons  
Forester of the Year - 1984

For leadership in the development and management of an environmental area to protect and preserve a variety of unusual herbaceous plants and shrubs.

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## Dick West Honored For "Outstanding Service To Forestry"

The "Outstanding Service to Forestry" award for 1984 was the nineteenth time the Allegheny Society of American Foresters has so recognized one of its members.

There are four basic considerations in making the award:

- (1) to give official recognition to professional achievement in forestry by the Society of American Foresters,
- (2) to acknowledge superior service to the Society of American Foresters,
- (3) to acquaint the public with the caliber of professional foresters, and,
- (4) to inform the public about the importance of the forestry profession to our Nation.

The 1984 award was made to Richard F. West, from Cranberry, New Jersey.

Dick West, a native of Rockland, Maine, received his Bachelor of Science from Rutgers University in 1940. He received his Master of Forestry degree from Yale University in 1942.

He was employed as a wood technologist by Chance Vought Aircraft, a Division of United Aircraft, in Stratford, Connecticut during 1943-44; he served as a paper chemist for Crocker-Burbank Company of Fitchburg, Massachusetts from 1944-1946. He began his academic career in 1946 as an assistant professor of the School of Forestry at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge. Seven years later Dick West returned to Rutgers to join what was then a two-man Forestry Department. He was assistant professor until 1960 when he became Professor of Forestry of the College of Agriculture and Environmental Science at Rutgers University until his retirement in 1980. During this period he was instrumental in the development of both the forestry and wildlife programs at the College and has been named Professor Emeritus of Forestry.

Dick's departure from Rutgers did not indicate his retirement from

**Continued on Page 4**



## People (cont.)

### Continued from Page 3

the profession because he has now hung out his shingle as a consultant in New Jersey. He utilizes his expertise in wood technology by specializing in assistance to manufacturers in New Jersey's large wood using industry.

His career has included active participation in a variety of professional organizations. He is currently the representative from the Yale School of Forestry and Environmental Studies to the Association of Yale Alumni and he is vice chairman of the New Jersey Tree Farm Committee. He was an active member of the Forest Products Research Society, having served as chairman of both the Deep South and the Northeast Sections. He was a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and is a member of the Society of Wood Science and Technology, Sigma Xi and Xi Sigma Pi. He has authored or co-authored numerous research publications and popular articles.

He has been an active member and leader in the Society of American Foresters since 1943. He has served as chairman of the New Jersey Chapter and was Legislative Committee Chairman for the Allegheny Section (now Society). He continues to be active in the affairs of the New Jersey Division and is always ready to assist the Executive Committee in a variety of projects. Recently, he presented a narrative of the development of forestry in New Jersey at the New Jersey Division's last winter meeting.

Dick continues to extend his abilities through membership in the New Jersey Forestry Association, as a member of its Board of Directors since 1976 and as President in 1983. His leadership during the past two years has stimulated the Association to a more active role in areas of concern to New Jersey forest landowners.

On a community basis, Dick West has been an active leader and participant as well. He served as Mayor of Cranberry from 1961-68, was a member of the Township Planning Board for 19 years, was Chairman of the Cranberry Township Environmental Committee and is currently Chairman of the Shade Tree Commission. He was a trustee for the Stony Brook Millstone Watersheds Association, serving as Chairman of its Environmental Education Committee. A member of the Cranberry Lions Club, he has been both secretary and president. He is also a trustee of Chi Psi fraternity and is an Elder in the First Presbyterian Church.

Ron Sheay accepted the award on behalf of Dick West.

## Hays B. Gamble Retires

Hays B. Gamble, Associate Director of the Institute For Research on Land and Water Resources, retired in January after nineteen years with the Institute. A Professor of Agricultural Economics, he was with Penn State University for twenty-two years and served as Associate

Director in charge of the Institute's Land Resource Research Center since 1972.

While with the University, Dr. Gamble also chaired Penn State's Graduate Program in Regional Planning. Most recently, he served as acting associate dean of the Graduate School.

Dr. Gamble earned his bachelor's and master's degrees in Forestry and his Doctorate in Agricultural Economics from Penn State. Prior to joining the faculty, he served as an Air Force pilot, farmed and worked in industry.

His affiliations include the Society of American Foresters, the American Economics Association, the American Agricultural Economics Association and the Regional Science Association. He served as president of the Northeast Agricultural Economics Council, and for six years was Chairman of the Socio-Economic Effects Committee of the Transportation Research Board, an organization within the National Academy of Sciences. He belongs to several honor societies, including Xi Sigma Phi, Phi Sigma Society, Gamma Sigma Delta, Omicron Delta Epsilon and Phi Epsilon Phi.

## Pa. Bureau Of Forestry Retirements

Paul B. Younkin, Chief of the Division of State Forest Management since 1978, retired January 25, 1985. Paul and wife, Garnet, reside in Carlisle, PA.

O. Lynn Frank, Chief of the Timber Management Section, retired December 27, 1984 after twenty-nine years service with the Bureau of Forestry. Lynn and wife, Barb, are now residents of Clearfield, PA.

William S. Corlett, Supervisor of Cooperative Forestry Assistance in the Division of Forest Advisory Services, retired March 20, 1985, after thirty-five years service. Bill and wife, Elsie, reside in Lemoyne, PA.

John H. Kitch, retired after twenty-eight years service with the Bureau of Forestry. He was Assistant District Forester in the Valley Forge District #17. He and his wife Arlene live in Reinholds, PA.

## WELCOME!!

### New Members of the Allegheny Society

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

#### Maryland/Delaware Division

Kerry P. Tully - N

#### New Jersey Division - Rutgers Chapter

Todd Vicisko - N

#### Pennsylvania Division - Plateau Chapter

Russell D. Brautigam - N; John J. Serfass - N

#### Pennsylvania Division - Northern Hardwoods Chapter

Larry L. Heiser, Jr. - N; Roy A. Siefert - N

#### Pennsylvania Division - Pinchot Chapter

William T. Gay - T; Robin R. Wildermuth - T

#### Pennsylvania Division - Plateau Chapter

Raymond F. Carpenter - T; Brendan C. Prusik - N; David L. Anderson - R

#### Pennsylvania Division - Rothrock Chapter

Joseph A. Fiedor - N; David W. Parsonage - N; Barry S. Rose - N; Earl A. Higgins - R

#### Pennsylvania Division - Western Gateway Chapter

Richard A. McCullough - T

#### West Virginia Division

Nancie S. Rhea - T; John A. Beeson - N; Keith D. French - N

#### West Virginia Division - W. Va. University Chapter

Graham B. Brown - N; Philip J. Hamel - N; Kelly S. Riddle - N

**E. ALLEN CROZER**  
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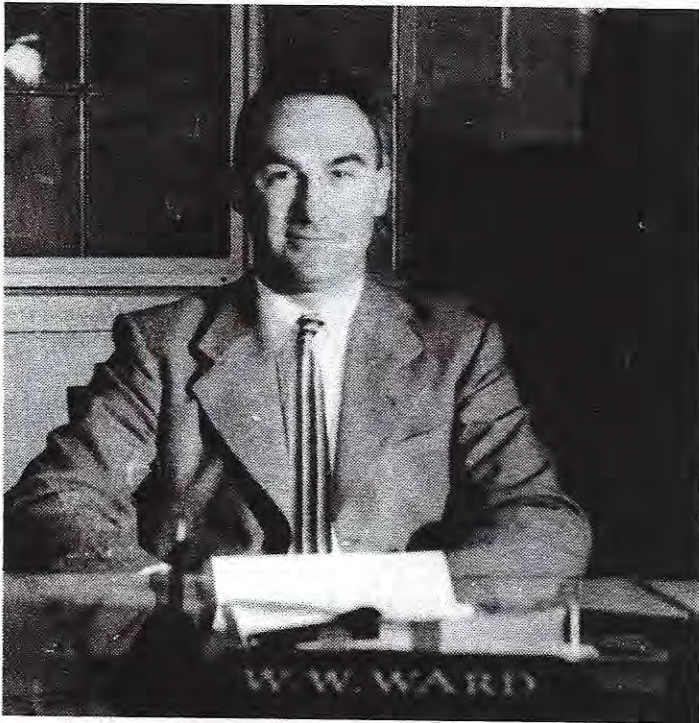


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## Obituaries



**Dr. Wilber W. Ward  
1916-1985**

**In 1958 he sat as Director of the Penn State Forestry School.**

**(Photo: Courtesy of the Mont Alto Campus Library)**

Wilber W. Ward, 68, of 801 Fairway Road, State College, died at Centre Community Hospital Saturday, February 23, 1985, at 9:45 A.M. after a four month illness.

Dr. Ward was an SAF member since 1942, the 1965 Chairman of the Allegheny Society, in 1979 he received the "Outstanding Service to Forestry" award from the Society, and was elected a Fellow in 1983.

Dr. Ward was a graduate of Chambersburg High School. He first worked for Pennsylvania Railroad and then received his bachelor's degree in forestry from Penn State in 1940. He was then employed as a railroad inspector and forester.

In 1948, Dr. Ward joined the faculty of Penn State forestry school at Mont Alto. He received his Master's Degree in Forestry at Penn State in 1952 and, prior to leaving Mont Alto in 1959, he was resident director of the Mont Alto branch of the Penn State Forestry School. He continued his studies at Yale University from 1959-1962 when he received his Doctorate in Forestry. He then joined the faculty at Penn State, University Park, and in 1965, was made a full Professor of Silviculture. From 1966-1977 he was Director of the School of Forest Resources. He retired from Penn State in 1980.

Dr. Ward served on the Governor's Council on Natural Resources from 1966-1970 and was Director of the Pennsylvania Forestry Association from 1967 to 1976.



**Charles G. Geltz  
1896-1984**

Professor Charles G. Geltz, known worldwide as a forester and distinguished educator, died August 11, 1984 at Studio City, Florida.

Born February 21, 1896 at McKeesport, Pennsylvania, Professor Geltz, known to thousands as "Chuck", received his Bachelor of Science degree in Forestry from the Pennsylvania State Forest School in 1924, his Master of Science degree in Forestry from the University of California in 1927. In 1924-25 he worked for a time as a forester with the Alabama Division of Forestry; served as instructor in Forestry and Registrar of the New York State Forest Ranger School at Wanakena, New York in 1925-26; was a Junior Forester with the United States Forest Service 1926-27; was instructor in Forestry at the Pennsylvania State Forest School from 1929 to 1930, became Assistant Professor of Forestry at Purdue University in 1930, and served as Director of the Purdue Forestry Summer Camp from 1930 to 1942, in addition to his regular school teaching duties. From 1946 to 1970, Professor Geltz was Professor of Silviculture at the School of Forestry, University of Florida, and since 1970 Professor of Silviculture Emeritus.

Following retirement from the University of Florida, Chuck became active in a number of forestry and educational ventures, in conservation education, in forest recreation, and in family camping associations.

Active for years in the Boy Scout movement, he was awarded the Silver Beaver in 1951.

In the service of his country, he was with the 13th U.S. Cavalry in the Mexican Border campaign and in World War I to September 1919. Following WWI he was with the U.S. Cavalry Reserve from 1922 to 1942; with the Adjutant General's Corp from 1942 to 1946. He carried the title of Major, U.S. Army Reserve, Retired.

He was a Member of the Society of American Foresters, receiving the Outstanding Forester Award from the Florida Section in 1966, and in 1978 was awarded the SAF Golden Membership Certificate for 50 years of membership.

Other organizations claiming Charles G. Geltz as a member include: The American Geographic Society; The American Society of Ecological Education; Forest Farmers Association; Florida Forestry Council; Florida Conservation Foundation; Retired Officers Association; Xi Sigma Pi; Phi Sigma; Phi Delta Kappa; Kappa Delta Pi; Scabbard and Blade; Alpha Phi Omega; and the Royal Order of Masons.

Evidence of the esteem in which he was held as forester and educator exists in his listings in Who's Who in America, since 1949; in American Men of Science; in American Men in Education; in the American Biographical Institute, in the International Biographical Center. In 1970 he was given the Wisdom Award of Honor by the Wisdom Society.

# Allegheny Reflections

By Bill Corlett



"In any democratic organization its ultimate success is largely determined by the interest and participation of the majority of its members. Individual talents must be utilized to help evolve new programs and changes in policy or organizational structure. To fail in this singular responsibility is to surrender the individual's rights and privileges to a few elected leaders. From such seeds can sprout totalitarian-type groups, either political or professional."

"As members of the Society of American Foresters, and more especially of the Allegheny Section, we individuals have often neglected to take an active part in guiding the growth and development of our professional body."

"Today in our Society there is widespread difference of opinion regarding much that has long been the established procedure. And these differences are among sincere, active members. Much of what is now being debated may ultimately be transformed into new Society procedures and policies. It is your responsibility to become and, so being, to tell us, your Section officers, just how you feel. We truly want to represent our Section membership in all actions taken. We welcome open, honest differences of opinion, for from this we can develop as a professional group. We shall resist any effort to have our Section members divided over controversial issues."

Those were the words of our new Chairman, Harold W. Geiger, in his first Message in the Allegheny News 20 years ago. As one of four in the Allegheny Society whose peers honored them by electing them to the grade of Fellow in 1984, Hal received a framed certificate at the recent Annual Meeting at Scranton. Let's reflect on his year and some of the people who shared in the leadership, using their "individual talents" to "evolve new programs and changes..." and "to take an active part in guiding the growth and development" of S.A.F. Sometimes we forget how long some members have been active, usually without thought of recognition, and an account such as this cannot complete the record.

The records, of course, contain many familiar names: Dick Lentz, Pete Bond, Wib Ward, Jack Tillinghast, F.H. Dutlinger, Reg Forbes, Merwin Humphrey, Slim Moore, Jerry Williams, Jack Vorbach, Ben Stout, Bill Edwards, Gus Tryon, and Si Little. That is just a start and there is no way to list them all.

There were six Chapters in 1965: New Jersey, West Virginia, Pinchot, Plateau, the brand new Valley Forge, and the struggling Maryland Chapter with Bill Parr as Temporary Acting Chairman. It was a time of growth and development.

Among the members who watched Hal receive his Fellow certificate there were several who were laboring with him in 1965. Bob McDermott, a speaker at Scranton, was an Executive Committee member and Editor of the Allegheny News; Dick Kennell, the present Allegheny Vice-Chairman, served on the Membership Committee; Jack Winieski, now Chairman of the Pennsylvania Division, and Clyde Hunt both served on the Tree Improvement Committee; Dave White, also a Fellow recipient at Scranton, was on the 1965 Resolutions Committee; Don Sumner was Secretary-Treasurer of the Plateau Chapter; Stan Walton chaired the Meetings Committee; Ralph Heilig was on the Public Relations Committee; Dick Goodenough was Publicity Chairman of the New Jersey Chapter; and there are in the records many other names of active members whom I don't remember seeing at Scranton. To those I've missed, I apologize. My purpose is to show that S.A.F. leadership is, for many, a long-term commitment, and happily so for them and for S.A.F.

During 1965 the Valley Forge Chapter was launched on April 14, with Bill Moll, John Kirch, and Dutch Hausman at the helm; Hammermill bought the Curtis papermill at Lock Haven; a "revolutionary material" known as Bt was first used by the Pennsylvania Bureau of Forestry in two pilot tests in Potter County (6% DDT was used elsewhere); Ed Farrand began shearing Christmas trees with a butcher knife; Henry Clepper received the Pennsylvania Forestry Association's "Howdy" award and, with Arthur B. Meyer, co-authored "The World of the Forest"; Art McIntyre received the first "Outstanding Service to Forestry" award; Ken Carvel and Phil Berthy published a circular on herbicides; and Joe Barnard returned to the NEFES in Forest Survey (a job he has just recently left again).

Lest anyone think it was an abnormal year, the Section also struggled and continued the debate over the employment of an Executive Secretary, a revision of the By-laws to raise dues to fund the Executive Secretary, and the matter of Forester Registration in Pennsylvania.

The Annual Meeting was at the Pick-Roosevelt Hotel in Pittsburgh with the theme, "Forestry and Changing Land Use Patterns." Do you remember Jim Yoho from Duke, speaking on "The Role of Forestry in Distressed Areas"; Jerry Williams, a Maryland consultant, on "The Role of Forestry in Areas of Rural-Urban Conflict"; Neil Stout, BOR, on "The Role of Forestry in the Recreation Boom"; and Keith Arnold discussing how changing land use influences forest protection? It is interesting to note that as a result of that paper, a Committee on Forest Protection (fire, insects, and diseases) was formed. Chaired by Asher Kelly (WV), its membership included: Bill Johnson (MD), Bill Phoenix (NJ), Bill Smith (NJ), Bill Gillespie (WV), Sam Cobb (PA), and Ed Peltier (USFS).

In the afternoon session Hal Geiger moderated an outstanding panel on economic impacts. The speakers were: Roger Latham, Pittsburgh Press; Paul Graves, Syracuse; Bill Bromley, APA; Jack Tillinghast, Consultant; and Jack Muench, then at Penn State.

The 1964 Planning Committee, chaired by Nev Slusser, brought the Executive Secretary question before the membership with a By-law amendment raising the Section dues from \$1.50 to \$4.00 to fund the position, a solid recommendation to employ, and a Fact Sheet, "Why an Executive Secretary" (for the Allegheny Section), compiled by George Moorhead and Sonny Porcella. The Fact Sheet, which later appeared in the October 1965 Allegheny News, said that such a person would invigorate our profession as to its purpose, prestige, and permanence; act as a liaison between administrations; control

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# 1985 Summer Meeting

## Allegheny Society Of American Foresters

Williamsport, Pennsylvania  
Lumber Capital of the World - 1860

### August 7

7 to 10 p.m. - Icebreaker at Genetti Lycoming Hotel  
Film "The Last Raft"

### August 8

9 to 10 a.m. - Junior League presents the "4th Street Story" at the Lycoming County Historical Museum

10 to 11 a.m. - Tour of Lumbering Diarama, Lumbering Gallery, and, 1870 "Millionaire Row" Victorian Parlor at Lycoming County Historical Museum

11 to 12 noon - Tour of two Millionaire Row homes

12 to 1:30 p.m. - Lunch at the Peter Herdic House, a lumber baron's home restored to its former splendor

2:30 to 4:30 p.m. - Tour of Susquehanna River on the Hiawatha, an old fashioned paddle-wheeled riverboat

6 to 8:30 p.m. - Dinner at the Country Cupboard. Program - "When Timber Was King". Richard L. Mix. A unique series of shops are available for browsing after dinner program.

### August 9

9 to 9:30 a.m. - Business Meeting

#### Tours

9 to 12 noon - Shopping trip for wives to Woolrich Outlet Store, Woolrich, Pa.

10 to 12 noon - Keystone Veneer Plant; Fish ladder at Susquehanna River Dam; Forest Technology facilities at The Williamsport Area Community College

### Other points of interest - Friday afternoon

1. Little League Baseball Museum
2. Fin Fur Feather Wildlife Museum
3. Clyde Peeling Reptile Land
4. Pa. House Furniture Showroom
5. Buffalo Valley Winery
6. Pa. Cheese Maker

### Family Camping Available near Williamsport

1. Little Pine State Park
2. World's End State Park
3. Tiadaghton State Forest Special Areas (No Cost)

Meeting registration and lodging information will be mailed to members in July.

### Allegheny Reflections -- Continued from Page 6

news gathering and provide stenographic capability; improve communication between members; attend Chapter meetings and some other Section meetings, representing the Allegheny; provide contact with other conservation groups; assist the Secretary-Treasurer; be a counterpart to extant positions in the New England, northern California, and Columbia River-Puget Sound Sections, all three comparable in size to the Allegheny. The amendment passed and the report was accepted at the Annual Meeting, but the position was never approved.

Let me suggest a rereading of the three paragraphs of Hal's Message with which I began. It is easy to see that many members have devoted their time and their talents to strengthening and molding S.A.F. and making it an effective professional voice. Many of the individual participants are nameless in the records, but they have all been important. They have not always agreed, but the debates have been healthy, sincere, and constructive, and each voice has been essential in reaching consensus or at least determining the path to progress.

We have always faced challenges to our proposals for change, but we have maintained our professional integrity, our dedication to our principles, and our vitality. Let us all rededicate ourselves in 1985 to strengthening S.A.F. and improving ourselves by participating and having a voice in what the Allegheny Society says and does.

William S. Corlett  
History Committee  
March 6, 1985

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# The 1985 Winter Meeting

Highlights by John Gray

"Emerging Forces and Forestry Implications in the Allegheny Society Region" was the theme of this Society's 1985 Winter Meeting held at the beautiful and historically unique Hilton at Lackawanna Station in downtown Scranton, Pennsylvania, February 20 through 22.



More than 190 members, spouses and guests turned out to be sensitized in the technical sessions to certain new external developments, their implications for our region, and new and imaginative scenarios and techniques for coping with them.

The first major development to be highlighted was the deterioration of the Chesapeake Bay and the rising concern over this at all levels from the President on down. The Bay is in the Allegheny Society's front yard. Four of the five states (plus the District of Columbia) which make up its watershed are Allegheny Society states. Dr. John Gottschalk, President, Citizens' Program for the Chesapeake Bay (and former Director, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service), as keynoter, brilliantly described the total situation — the Bay's importance as the "World's Greatest Protein Factory," its deterioration, contributing factors, mitigation needed, and the unique coalition involved in planning and implementing a program to restore its productivity.

The second external development to be explored was what population experts call the "Rural Renaissance" — a unique recent and continuing shift of population from metropolitan centers to rural areas and small towns. This is producing a much more diverse rural and forest land ownership population with quite different values, goals and attitudes than the farmers, loggers and miners of the past.



Dr. Robert McDermott, Professor of Regional Planning Emeritus, Pennsylvania State University (and a graduate forester), led

members through an exploration of public and private policies and programs (rural electrification, utility rate structures, school bus transportation, rural road system development, etc.) designed in the past to encourage rural development for agriculture and forestry. These are now contributing to the breaking up of such enterprises in favor of buckshot patterns of permanent and vacation home developments plus contained expansion of suburbia. Dr. Fred Deneke, Forest Management Program Leader for the Federal Extension Service, described some of the effects already evident in the form of fractionation of forest ownerships, increases in local restrictions on forest practices - particularly harvesting, etc. He identified a need for greatly expanded "market analysis" of this changing forest owner population and for sharp targeting of forestry programs and services to selected, specific client groups.

Dr. Joseph Calabro, Manager, Water Quality, Pennsylvania Gas and Water Company, Scranton, startled all present by revealing that previously unrecognized, health threatening, bacteriological and viral organisms are showing up in municipal watersheds. These originate not only from natural causes, but also from human and animal (dog, beaver and muskrat) intrusions. He recommended a combination of public education, zoning, and much more effective monitoring and watershed management to minimize this growing pollution threat. These are but a sample of the fourteen consistently stimulating presentations and discussions which made up the three technical sessions. They will be collected into a proceedings which will be available to Allegheny SAF members at cost on request. Watch the summer issue of "Allegheny News" for details.



The annual banquet on Thursday evening was unusually festive. It was made so by the presence of Henry Clepper, SAF Fellow, former SAF Executive Secretary, who, on September 1, 1921 after graduating from The Pennsylvania State Forest Academy at Mont Alto, was logged in as the first Assistant District Forester, Lackawanna District, Pennsylvania Department of Forestry, Scranton. It was made so by the presence of Pennsylvania Tenth District Congressman Joseph McDade to receive awards from the Allegheny Society and from the Pennsylvania Department of

Continued on Page 9



Environmental Resources in appreciation for his strong and consistent support of forestry and forestry programs over the past 23 years. It was enhanced by the voice and guitar of Noreen Nixon, Irish balladeer of Scranton, who sang in Mr. McDade's honor. It was capped by an amazing demonstration of "Turkey Talk" by Bob Byrne (another Irishman), Conservation Education Specialist, Washington Department of Game, bowhunter, trapper, and an expert and judge of turkey calling contests at local, state and national levels sponsored by the National Wild Turkey Federation and the Levi-Garrett Chewing Tobacco Company! Fortunately, he did not try to call through a full wad!

As Master-of-Ceremonies John Gray announced at the beginning it was truly "Irish Night at the Hilton."



**Sam Rhody displays the Rudy Wendelin watercolor of Grey Towers raffled by the "Friends of Grey Towers."**

## Forester's Fund Fling



**Al Crozer (sitting) accepts "Forester Fund" donation from Stan Walton.**

'Twas a grand nite for the Irish - complete with a beautiful Irish colleen, ballads and a sing-a-long, and it was a grand night for the Forester's Fund too! On February 21, 1985 at the Winter Meeting held in Scranton, the Forester's Fund was enriched to the tune of \$186.00 due to the generosity of Society Members, friends, and guests.

The clock and "boat" raffle produced \$96.00 for the Fund. The clock was made and donated by Al Knox, Chairman of the Pinchot Chapter. It was won by Bob Martin, Chairman of the Allegheny Society. (There must be some appropriate smart crack to be made about this Chairman to Chairman shuffle but I'm not going to be the one to make it.) The "boat" was won by Stan Piorkowski - happy sailing, Stan.

The 50/50 cash raffle made \$65 for the Fund. Mike Longo, a Rutgers student took home the first prize share of \$40.00, and Jim Lyons of the SAF Headquarters staff won the second prize share of \$25.00. Jim proved to be a real winner himself however, when he turned around and donated his winnings right back to the Fund. Thanks much Jim for that gracious act.

Just before the banquet the Fund Committee sold off the samples of SAF logo items that were on display. This sale resulted in a further \$66.00 to go back to the Fund.

In a related event the "Friends of Grey Towers" raffled off a copy of a Rudy Wendelin watercolor of Grey Towers. (See photo above) This beautiful picture produced \$94.00 for Grey Towers. The lucky winner was Dick Carey, who just happened to be program Co-Chairman for this meeting. (Notice how them Chairmen keep sneaking in there! Must be something to this volunteering and getting ahead in life after- all!)

Your Fund Committee is already planning for the Williamsport Summer Meeting (August 7-9, 1985). Prizes already promised are a beautiful hand carved Mallard Duck Decoy and a handsome Cypress Wall Clock. So get out the old cookie jar and save up for the Summer Meeting. We'll be looking for you.

E. Allen Crozer, Chairman  
The Forester's Fund Committee

# General Membership Business Meeting

Scranton, Pa. — February 21, 1985

The winter business meeting of the Allegheny Society of American Foresters was called to order by Chairman Martin at 3:35 p.m.

The Secretary's report was approved as read.

The Treasurer's report was approved as read.

## Report of the National Council Representative

In the absence of Kenny Funderburke, no report was given. No meetings had been scheduled since incoming representative Jim Nelson was elected.

## Committee Reports

### Applied Journal of Northern Forestry

Harry Wyant indicated the publication was just getting off the ground and was doing quite well compared with its southern counterpart at the same time in its development. There are now 1,200 subscribers. There are some excellent articles planned for future issues and the journal is actively looking for material.

### Auditing Committee

In the absence of Committee members, last year's Treasurer Dick Kennell read the report. The Committee pointed out that one check for chapter reimbursement was still outstanding after six months.

### Awards Committee

Hal Geiger described the procedure used by the Committee. He also encouraged chapters to consider future nominations. The Outstanding Service to Forestry Award is one that chapters should especially consider. In this case, candidates who may have been previously nominated but not selected might be considered. The recipients of this year's awards were announced at the banquet Thursday night.

### Foresters Fund

Allen Grozer reported donations to that fund from the Summer 1984 meeting and the West Virginia division.

### Fire Control

Todd Bowersox presented the state-by-state summary.

### Membership

Dick Kennell said that while our goal was to increase membership by 4%, only half of this was realized. Actual membership is now 1,194. There are 293 delinquent members which is typical for this time of year.

### Newsletter

Bill Ackrom reinforced the details provided at last evening's meeting. He mentioned that the deadline for the next issue is March 15.

### Registration & Licensing

Jim Parsons mentioned that both Maryland and West Virginia each have 200 registered foresters. What the program needs is a national emphasis by the SAF.

### Forest Research Committee

Kurt Gottschalk mentioned that major emphasis appears to be in the areas of tax reassessment, yellow poplar utilization, gypsy moth, forest reinventory and acid rain.

### Tree Improvement

Committee Chairman, Dan Morrow summarized what was going on in the five-state area.

### Communications

Stan Walton mentioned that the exhibit supplied by the national headquarters is readily available and can be easily shipped by UPS. It was used nine times within the five-state area in 1984.

### Entomology & Pathology

Dan Kucera gave a report for Chairman John Quimby which summarized activity in the various states involved. Gypsy moth was the major item.

After the Committee reports and prior to proceeding with the business meeting, a brief moment of silent prayer was observed on behalf of departed members of the Society including Ralph Wible, Ted George, Dutch Hausman, Edward Moore and James Morton.

## Old Business

The summer meeting will be held in Williamsport August 7-9 with emphasis on early logging history. It is estimated the cost for rooms will be \$30 per single.

## New Business

The 1985 budget was approved as amended to provide increased student reimbursement.

The 1986 Winter Meeting is to be scheduled for the Greenbriar Hotel in West Virginia February 19-21, 1986.

A revised Fire Committee charger was approved.

## Announcements

Ralph Heilig invited members to participate in the Rothrock Chapter spring float trip down Pine Creek on April 26.

Rex Melton raised the question about the possible donation and auctioning off of some historical papers of interest to the Society. It was mentioned that the Society historian may want to examine them first for possible items to be included in the archives.

A motion was made and approved to adjourn the meeting.



Fort Collins July 28-31



**Councilman Jim Nelson presents certificate to Fellow David E. White.**



**Fellow Harold W. Geiger**



**Fellow William S. Corlett**



**Fellow Kenneth L. Carvell**

**"Winter Meeting" photographs by Alex Day and John Sidelinger**

# Division and Chapter News



## VALLEY FORGE CHAPTER

The Chapter's Executive Committee met on March 5, 1985, to plan the Spring and Summer Program.

Pictured above are:

First Row, left to right: Alan Sior, PA Bureau of Forestry; Dan Kucera, Northeastern Area U.S. Forest Service and Chapter Chairman; Shelly Mitchell, Tyler Arboretum.

Back Row, left to right: Clyde Hunt and Lloyd Casey, Northeastern Area, U.S. Forest Service; Tom Frieswyk and Anne Fege, Northeastern Forest Experiment Station, U.S. Forest Service.

Anne Fege

## PLATEAU CHAPTER

The Plateau Chapter officers for 1985 are: David W. Snyder, Chairman, Forestry/Computer Consultants, Warren, PA; Nils W. Johnson, Vice Chairman, Allegheny National Forest, Warren, PA; Mark R. Webb, Secretary/Treasurer, Forestry & Surveying Services, Titusville, PA.

Reports at the February 7, 1985 Chapter Meeting in Marienville:

The Timber and Deer Committee report was given by Bob Bauer. There is continued pressure upon the PA Game Commission to abolish the doe season. Continued education by Forest Land Managers and others is needed on balanced deer management.

Nils Johnson reported the Chapter membership at 71 and is heading for the goal of 100.

Congressional action has established the 9337 acre Hickory Creek and the Seven Islands Wilderness Areas within the Allegheny National Forest. National Recreation designation was also acclaimed for three areas comprising 18,520 acres.

Act 223 for Pennsylvania becomes effective April 18, 1985 and provides enforceable guidelines for all oil and gas development in Pennsylvania. Surface Owner rights and water is offered protection by the legislation which will be administered by the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources.

The program for this meeting was titled: "Economic Development Opportunities For The Forest Products Industry in Northwest/Northcentral Pennsylvania."

Work of the Allegheny Wood Products Group, a ten county effort

to strengthen and encourage secondary forest industry and the Glen Hazel Working Circle, a six county focus on the same were described. Discussion involved the hope for strengthening of present forest industry and other possible new wood products manufacturing to help utilize the 65% of logs and rough lumber now being shipped from the area.

Discussion also involved financing methods and job training.

A panel of five area development officials headed the discussion and emphasized the importance of Chapter and member involvement in this effort.

A fourth Ben Roach Forester Forum was scheduled for Thursday, April 18, 1985, at the Coudersport Country Club. David Houton, NEFES, Hamden, Connecticut, and foremost authority on Beech Bark Disease discussed the disease and its ecological aspects and forest management implications. This is a topic that could be a sleeper for many but a most important current event with massive consequences.

FIRST - Forest Industry Resource Study Team of Ellicottville, New York is now planning a comprehensive managers/supervisors course of six, four hour sessions with a schedule for Spring to be announced. For information contact Dave Snyder, 2 Second Avenue, Warren, PA 16365.

A second Northeast Forestry-Oil and Gas Symposium was planned for April 3rd and 4th at Allegheny State Park (Red House) SUNY Center.

Charles S. Merroth

## WEST VIRGINIA DIVISION

The West Virginia Division of the Society of American Foresters held its Spring Meeting in Morgantown, West Virginia, on April 25-26, 1985 at the Ramada Inn.

Two main topics discussed were of pragmatic advice about the Gypsy Moth and projects for timber and mineral developments.

On the topic of the Gypsy Moth the program provided realistic, practical information. Subjects included:

- (1) Where the Gypsy Moth is now.
- (2) Site stand conditions that affect mortality.
- (3) An industrial approach to Gypsy Moth on CSX lands.
- (4) Financial analysis of Gypsy Moth programs.
- (5) How to plan a spray project.

On the topic of timber and minerals management, the speakers were:

- Ralph Mumme — Monongahela National Forest Supervisor
- Jack Warden — Director, Division of Forestry, DNR
- Kenny Funderburke — Westvaco

Friday morning, April 26th included briefings about: (1) the California Redwood Controversy; (2) the WV Nature Conservancy; and (3) the "Save the Bay" efforts.

A business meeting was held on Friday morning.

The Fall Meeting of the WV Chapter is planned at the Princeton Laboratory of the Northeast Forest Experiment Station on September 26-27, 1985. Please mark your calendars.

## WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY

Older alumni of the W.V.U. Division of Forestry will doubtless remember Dr. Earl Core, who taught us dendrology for many years. Dr. Core died last December 12, after a very active life both as a W.V.U. faculty member and as a citizen of Morgantown. Besides his renowned skills as a college teacher, Dr. Core was chairman of the Department of Biology and authored numerous professional articles and books, the most notable of which was "Flora of West Virginia." Dr. Core was mayor of Morgantown and served for many years on the Morgantown Library Commission. In retirement, Dr. Core's major

Continued on Page 13

**Continued from Page 12**

activity was the writing of a comprehensive "History of Monongalia County," a five-volume work. The last volume of this history was published just a few days before Dr. Core's death.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Division of Forestry will host a conference on "Opportunities for Forest Products Development in West Virginia" on May 29-31, 1985. Highlights of the program will include: goals for forest products development; the current situation and future expectations; opportunities for extending primary processing, for secondary manufacture, for serving local building materials markets, and for large-scale development; financing forest products development; and developing markets for W. Va.'s forest products. An open forum will be held for manufacturers and suppliers who wish to provide displays, etc. For more information, contact either Dr. James Armstrong or Dr. David Patterson, Forestry, P.O. Box 6125, Morgantown, W.V., 26506-6125.

\*\*\*\*\*

**Faculty activities and notes:**

Drs. Gene and Lei Bammel will be giving two one-half day seminars on "Changing roles of men and women in the Forest Service" at the U.S.F.S. Forestry Services Lab, Morgantown, on March 27-28. In July, they will give a presentation on "Unobtrusive methods of research" at the National Wilderness Conference in Ft. Collins, Colo. During May 13-24, the Bammels will conduct a short course on "Communication skills" for Region 9 Forest Service personnel; this will be in Morgantown. The Bammels have also authored a chapter on "Leisure and recreation" for the forthcoming Handbook on the Psychology of Aging. Gene will give a paper on "Avenues of leisure research" at the AAHPER meeting in Atlanta on April 19. Lei has

recently been named associate editor of the Northern Journal of Applied Forestry. Congratulations, Lei!

Dr. Franklin Boteler and Prof. William Grafton are just completing a study of carrying capacity and safety concerns associated with the rafting industry use of the Gauley River, W.Va. Dr. Boteler and two of his graduate students (Stephen Femmel and David Bartlett) presented three papers at the Fifth Annual Conference on Social Research in National Parks and Wildland Areas. The papers covered environmental impacts of camping use of Appalachian hardwood forests, compliance rates with trail registers in Eastern Wilderness areas, and safety concerns associated with whitewater rafting in W.Va. Dr. Boteler will present a paper on the socioeconomic characteristics and use patterns of Eastern Wilderness users at the National Conference on Wilderness Management (cosponsored by the U.S.F.S. and Stephen F. Austin Univ.).

Dr. David White, with research technologist Larry Maxim and staff, is about to complete work on a productivity-based system for tax assessment of W.Va.'s forest lands. This major project, contracted to Dr. White by the W.Va. State Tax Department, was a result of a recent court decision and subsequent constitutional amendment which overhauled the state's entire property taxation system. Dave plans to celebrate the completion of this project by taking a sabbatical in New Zealand during the 1985-86 academic year.

Dr. Gary Zinn and research technologist Kenneth Jones are half way through a three-year project to analyze the forest-based economy of W.Va. The first in a series of research bulletins on "Forests and the West Virginia Economy" has just been published by the researchers; six or seven more reports will follow in the next year or so. The project is designed to analyze the size, characteristics, and economic performance of the state's forest-based economy, to determine the potential for growth and development strategy for W.Va.'s forest-based industry. The project's major sponsor is the W.Va. Governor's Office of Economic and Community Development.

Gary W. Zinn

**NEW JERSEY DIVISION**

Robert L. Tate has been appointed to the Society of American Forester's Forest Science and Technology Board. His subject area is Social and Related Arts and Sciences.

**NORTHERN HARDWOOD CHAPTER**

The Northern Hardwood Chapter of the Allegheny Society held its Winter Meeting on February 5, 1985, at the Coudersport Golf Club. About sixty members attended the meeting representing the Forest Service, Bureau of Forestry, Industry, and Consultants. The Student Chapter from the Williamsport Area Community College was well represented with twenty-seven students attending.

New Chapter Officers were elected at the meeting. Jeff Carts (Consultant) will replace Alex Day as Chapter Chairman. James Mohler (U.S. Forest Service) will serve as Chairman-Elect and John Sidelinger was elected as Secretary/Treasurer.

Entertainment for the evening was provided by Curt Weinhold (Naturalist/Photographer) who brought the fine details of nature into sharp focus through an array of inspiring photos entitled "Focusing Down on Nature."

This year's Winter Meeting provided an excellent opportunity for professionals to share an evening of fellowship and entertainment that we all look forward to.

John Sidelinger  
Secretary/Treasurer  
Northern Hardwoods Chapter

**NEWS FROM PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY**

Dr. Robert Young retired as Director of the Forest Products Laboratory at Madison, Wisconsin as of January 2, 1985. He has held that position since 1975, having had a long career in a variety of positions over a 33 year period with the Forest Service. Later this

**Continued on Page 14**

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## Division News

year he will be relocating to Blacksburg, Virginia to become a member of the faculty at Virginia Poly Technical Institute and State University where he will teach, do research, and also continue to be active in IUFRO affairs.

The American Forestry Association has elected Dr. Perry R. Hagenstein of Wayland, Massachusetts as its President. Perry is President of Resource Issues, Inc. and is consultant on natural resources policy, economics and management. The American Forestry Association, founded in 1875, is a national citizen's conservation organization dedicated to the production and intelligent use of the nation's forest and related resources.

On February 5th Robert S. Bond, Director, went to DuBois and attended a presentation by the Allegheny National Forest on their Draft Environmental Impact Statement and their Draft Forest Plan. This session was well attended by a variety of groups representing interest throughout the state. The Draft Environmental Impact Statement and the Forest Plan were described in order that the participants could then respond in writing to these two volumes by the deadline of April 29, 1985.

**Northern Journal of Applied Forestry Needs Help.** In a letter from Fred Knight, Associate Dean of the College of Forest Resources, University of Maine, he indicates that the **Northern Journal of Applied Forestry** is in general doing quite well but it can use some further assistance both financially and with submission of manuscripts. In general, a table that was sent with Fred's letter indicates a fairly low level subscription rate from several states including Pennsylvania. There are 621 Pennsylvania members of the Society as of December 1984 and only 9% or 57 members have submitted subscriptions for the Northern Journal.

Per "The Drumming Log"

The faculty forest management position has been filled by Stephen E. Fairweather. He received his B.S. and Ph.D. degrees at Penn State and an M.S. from the University of Minnesota. He has had research experience with the U.S. Forest Service and for four years prior to joining us, was Forest Biometrician with the Great Northern Paper Company in Millinocket, Maine. Steve has started a research program described in general terms as a study of Pennsylvania hardwood growth and yield. He will have cooperation from industry, the PA Bureau of Forestry, and the Forest Service. He will teach "Forest Resource Management," formerly team taught by Chuck Strauss and Brian Turner and "Forest Biometrics." Steve's wife, Susan, and two daughters are enjoying being back in "Happy Valley."

Nancy A. Pywell, who was on the Extension faculty on a fixed-term appointment, left in June to take a permanent

## Continued from Page 13

Extension position at the University of Florida, Gainesville. This position is funded by the Renewable Resources Extension Act (RREA) of 1978 which has been funded since 1981. These funds have helped us to bolster our Forest Resources Extension program. We immediately replaced Nancy with Mary Ann Fajvan. She received a B.S. from Rutgers and an M.S. from the Yale School of Forestry and Environmental Studies. She was thrust into directing three Youth Forestry Camps as soon as she came in July.

Enrollments .... The Wildlife Science undergraduate major in four short years of existence has the largest number of students. Employment does not seem to be a concern of these students, whereas Forest Service is apparently impacted by currently poor employment outlook. There are signs that this will turn around in the next four years and coincidentally so will our enrollments even though the number of high school graduates is on the decline. The School has initiated a recruitment and retention program. We also have a new brochure which we would be happy to send anyone requesting it.

Help support the Penn State/Mont Alto Forestry Alumni Association! The principal activity of the Association is support of the School's printing and mailing of the annual newsletter which provides news of classmates and activities in the School. There are 3,200 alumni receiving the newsletter. Duplicating and mailing costs exceed \$1500 per year and increase annually. Declining real-dollar School operating budgets no longer can cover costs of producing the newsletter. The

## Forester's Fund Challenge

The West Virginia SAF has pledged to contribute \$500.00 to the Foresters' Fund during 1985. This pledge affirms our belief in the continuing and increasing importance of informing the public about the varied expertise of professional foresters and the commitment of the profession of forestry to the management of the nation's natural resources.

In addition, the West Virginia Division offers a friendly challenge to all other Divisions and Chapters of the Allegheny SAF to contribute \$100.00 to the Foresters' Fund during 1985. Each Division or Chapter meeting the challenge will earn a yet to be determined memento of the Mountaineer State to be presented with much pomp and attendant pageantry at the 1986 Winter Meeting at the Greenbrier.

A challenge was extended to the National Capitol SAF to meet or exceed the West Virginia pledge of \$500.00.

The total effort will produce at least a \$2,000.00 contribution to the Foresters' Fund.

The feelings of our recent SAF Councilman, Kenney P. Funderburke, Jr., are clear on the effectiveness of the work done by the Foresters' Fund. We, in West Virginia, share his faith in the Fund.

Bruce A. Schick, Chairman  
West Virginia Division

School administration wants to continue it but requires help from the alumni(ae).

If just half the alumni(ae) sent \$2.00, there would be sufficient funds to cover costs of the newsletter. Larger donations gratefully accepted! Will you please help!

Per the "Alumni Newsletter" No. 55

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## Important Meetings

### May 22-23, 1985

"Effective Communications For Foresters" - contact Adult Registrar, Donaldson Brown Center for Continuing Education, V.A. Tech, Blacksburg, VA 24061-0102 (Qualifies for ten hours CFE credits in Category 1).

### May 23-24, 1985

"Selecting and Preparing Sites for Urban Trees" (See article this page).

### May 29-31, 1985

West Virginia Conference on "Opportunities For Forest Produces Development in West Virginia" - See West Virginia University News this issue.

### May 31, 1985

Pinchot Chapter Meeting at PP&L's Montour Preserve

### June 13, 1985

Keystone Chapter Meeting at Mont Alto with a Program on the Chesapeake Bay

### July 1-12, 1985

IX World Forestry Congress, Mexico City

### July 16-19, 1985

First Session - Penn State's Youth Forestry Camp (See article on this page)

### July 28-31, 1985

SAF National Convention, Fort Collins, Colorado

### August 7-9, 1985

Allegheny Society Summer Meeting at Williamsport, PA - "The Lumber Capital of the World 1860"

### August 20-22, 1985

The 10th Annual William T. Pecora Memorial Remote Sensing Symposium at the Colorado State University. Contact William M. Ciesla, USDA Forest Service, 3825 East Mulberry, Fort Collins, Colorado 80524

### September 13-14, 1985

Pennsylvania Division SAF/PA Wildlife Society Joint Meeting, State College, PA. "Ecology of 'The Barrens' from a Wildlife and Forestry Perspective."

### September 26-27, 1985

West Virginia Division Fall Meeting at Princeton Laboratory, N.E. Forest Experiment Station

### October 17, 1985

Keystone Chapter Meeting (Place to be announced). Program on "Acid Rain."

### November 1, 1985

Pinchot Chapter Meeting at Grey Towers.

### February 19-21, 1986

Allegheny Society Meeting at White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia

## Conference On Selecting And Preparing Sites For Urban Trees Scheduled

Trees are an important part of the urban landscape. They offer physical, aesthetic and psychological benefits to people who otherwise would face a bleak environment. They engender neighborhood pride and they often increase property values. That's why many communities have programs that include planting trees along their streets every year.

Unfortunately, many of these plantings are unsuccessful. The trees may not die, but they may not grow and develop well enough to provide the beauty, shade and other benefits expected of them. In most cases this is not due to poor tree selection, handling or planting, but rather to poor site selection and preparation.

Few sites in urban areas are suitable for the unrestricted growth of trees. Some sites have such severe limitations that trees should not be planted in them at all. Others will support good tree growth only if prepared properly. The big question many urban tree managers have is, "How do I properly prepare a site prior to planting?"

To provide the most accurate, up-to-date information on this issue, the Metropolitan Tree Improvement Alliance (METRIA), an international organization currently based at University Park, PA, is sponsoring a technical conference titled "Selecting and Preparing Sites for Urban Trees." The conference will be held on May 23 and 24 in the Keller Conference Center on the University Park Campus of The Pennsylvania State University. Program speakers include landscape architects, horticulturists, university researchers, and community tree managers.

Anyone involved with urban-tree planting should plan to attend this conference. For a copy of the program and registration information, contact Larry J. Kuhns, 103 Tyson Building, University Park, PA 16802 or telephone (814) 863-2197.

## Youth Forestry Camps

The Pennsylvania State University, School of Forest Resources, has scheduled three sessions of the Youth Forestry Camps for 1985. Each camp is a four day program that introduces youth, ages 14-17, to the basic principles of forest management. The highlight of the program is a field trip to a forest products industry and a timber harvesting operation.

The camp sessions are: July 16-19, 1985 at McKeever Environmental Learning Center near Sandy Lake, Pennsylvania.

July 23-26, 1985 at Stone Valley Civil Engineering Camp near McAlevy's Fort, Pennsylvania.

August 13-16, 1985, at Natural Science Solar Center near Milford, Pennsylvania.

Some SAF Chapters and Divisions have been providing scholarship fund and/or participants for this project.

Questions concerning the program should be directed to: Mary Ann Fajvan, School of Forest Resources, The Pennsylvania State University, 110 Ferguson Building, University Park, Pennsylvania 16802; Telephone - (814) 863-0401.

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## DUES . . .

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# National Forest Timber Sales Are Profitable

Critics have charged the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Forest Service with selling some National Forest timber at a loss.

Pointing to some individual timber sales, they claim that the Forest Service does not receive in cash enough to cover costs incurred to prepare and administer the sales, and to design the roads built in connection with the sales. It is also sometimes charged that costs for constructing the roads are not recovered either. According to this criticism, these so-called "below-cost" sales should not be conducted because they subsidize the timber industry with taxpayer dollars and disrupt forested areas that should be left in their natural state.

These criticisms do not give a complete picture of the issue. Measured only by a criterion of cash recovery compared with incurred costs, it is true that some sales are made at a "loss." However, there are other factors which must be considered.

—The Multiple-Use Sustained-Yield Act of 1960 and the National Forest Management Act of 1976 direct that the 155 National Forests be managed for a variety of benefits, not just the production of timber. Maximizing cash profit is not the legally prescribed objective of national forest management. Nonetheless, the Forest Service does not make money on its total annual timber sale program. In fiscal year 1983, timber was sold from the National Forests for \$195 million more than expenses to prepare and administer the sales and to design the roads to be built by the purchasers of the sales. Over the past six years, expected receipts from timber sold have exceeded the costs of the timber sale program by \$5.5 billion.

—Some sales are designed to improve the quality of the remaining timber, to salvage and prevent waste of trees damaged by fire, insects or disease or to enhance other resource values, such as wildlife, watershed and recreation. A commercial timber sale is usually the most effective way to achieve these other benefits. When timber stand improvement is the objective of the sale, the unrecovered costs are an investment eventually to be recovered from harvest of the improved stand. When salvage is the objective, the purpose can be to reduce otherwise larger losses, to remove trees occupying growing space needed by new trees, or to reduce the threat of disastrous future timber losses

from fire or from insects and diseases.


—Forest management requires long term investments. For example, the \$235 million appropriated for road design and construction and included in timber sale costs in fiscal year 1983 should be amortized over years and decades to obtain a valid year-to-year cost-benefit comparison.

National Forests are managed for numerous products and amenities in addition to timber. Such benefits include

vegetative management, investments in future timber growth, insect and disease control, access for recreation, and wildlife habitat improvements. These additional benefits are derived in large part from timber harvesting. If commercial sales were not used to achieve these other resource benefits, these benefits would either not be achieved or would have to be accomplished using appropriated funds at far greater costs than the "losses" being criticized.

Reprint from "Pa. Forests" Jan.-Feb. 1985

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## Prevent Future Shock With CFE

by Kathryn Robie, Director of Timberland Management  
Wagner Southern Forest Investments, Inc. - Atlanta, GA

Alvin Toffler, in his acclaimed book **Future Shock**, opened our eyes to how quickly the world around us is changing. From satellite communications to personal computers, rapidly changing technology is becoming part of our everyday lives.

Each of us involved in forestry has witnessed many such changes and been personally affected by them. Software we used ten years ago is now obsolete. The good old clipboard is giving way to portable electronic data recorders. We're dropping prescribed fire from aircraft, and growing test tube tree babies using tissue culture - both unheard of just a decade or two ago!

Toffler asserts that the quickening pace of future changes will take a toll on those who are unprepared, and suggests that each of us take conscious steps to avoid becoming victims of "future shock." One effective step that we in forestry can take is to stay actively involved in the SAF Continuing Forestry Education (CFE) Program. What better way can there be to prepare for the future than keeping our knowledge and skills updated?

Your state university, Extension Service and SAF State Society offer many continuing education courses, workshops, and other educational offerings. Why not get on their mailing lists for announcements? Also keep your eye on forestry magazines for course offerings, meeting announcements, and other information. Other educational activities such as preparing a publication or holding active office also qualify for CFE credit.

The Society of American Foresters sponsors a CFE program that's available to both members and nonmembers. Participants who

complete 150 hours of continuing forestry education and development during a three-year period are issued a CFE Certificate of Accomplishment, receive recognition in the Journal of Forestry and a letter is sent by the Society to your employer acknowledging your accomplishments.

CFE Certificate guidelines provide an excellent set of ready-made goals for your CFE activities. Why not use them as guidelines for your own personal future shock prevention program? For details, call or write your CFE contact:

Dr. Anne S. Fege, NE Forest Experiment Station, 370 Reed Road, Broomall, PA 19008.

You can also call or write SAF national headquarters: Coordinator, Continuing Forestry Education, Society of American Foresters, 5400 Grosvenor Lane, Bethesda, MD 20814, 301/897-8720.

## Goal To Raise

## \$10,000 Underway

"Forestry is alive in '85" is the theme selected by the Endowment Fund Committee to help raise \$10,000 for the Allegheny SAF in order to have an effective continuing education program for the membership. Committee Chairman Tim Kaden has set a goal of raising the \$10,000 by the end of 1985. "Don't worry, everyone will have the opportunity to participate in this ambitious venture," Tim said. Forest industries, Tree Farm committees, State Forestry associations, Division/Chapter organizations will be solicited, in addition to members of the Allegheny SAF.

The Maryland-Delaware State Division officially "kicked off" the drive with a \$200 contribution so we now have only \$9,800 to raise - already under the five digit figure!

The committee has devised a plan of attack to work systematically toward reaching the \$10,000. The Allegheny Executive Committee established the Allegheny Endowment Fund account for contributions received. The plan includes the following solicitations:

1. Contributions from Endowment Committee 100% commitment (underway)
2. Contributions from Allegheny Executive Committee 100% commitment (underway)
3. Contributions from Division and Chapter societies
4. Contributions from Allegheny SAF general membership (late May or early June)
5. Solicit contributions from forest industries, Tree Farm committees, and State Forestry associations
6. Have raffles at SAF functions at State, Division, and Chapter levels.

All members contributing to the fund will be recognized in the **Allegheny News**. The membership will be appraised of the fund drive's progress through articles in the **Allegheny News**.

Other members of the Endowment Fund Committee beside Tim Kaden are Jack Sturgill - West Virginia, Tunis Lyon - Maryland, Roe Cochran - Pennsylvania, Ron Sheay - New Jersey. Watch your mail for the opportunity to contribute toward the \$10,000 goal.

## Promote Yourself!



Set yourself apart from the others through the Continuing Forestry Education program. CFE will help you show initiative on the job and gain recognition in the profession.

A CFE certificate looks good on your wall and in your resume. See your state society CFE contact or chairman for details.



Continuing Forestry Education

## "National Happenings"

### Forestry JOBNET

SAF's brand-spanking-new, high-tech employment referral service, "Forestry Jobnet," is on line to bring employers and forestry talent together. SAF members can be listed in our computer system for \$20 with an annual renewal fee of \$15. Non-members pay \$40 for the first year and a \$30 annual renewal fee. Employers are charged \$100 per search. Write now to Mariano Morales, coordinator of member services, for details.

\*\*\*\*\*

### Progress Report On Certification Of Professional Foresters

by James E. Wilkinson, T.F. Chairman

The SAF Council, in establishing the Task Force, set two objectives for it: 1) to determine if there is sufficient professional interest and public benefit to warrant an SAF certification program; and 2) if warranted, to evaluate alternatives and recommend a favored system and plan for such a program. We are presently working on achieving the first objective.

#### OBJECTIVE

The Task Force has decided on the following objective for any certification program to be proposed: **To identify foresters who meet a specified level of professional and technical competence.**

#### BENEFITS-RISKS

The Task Force has identified a number of public and professional benefits that certification could provide:

From the public perspective:

A) Certification could provide a means for forest landowners and the general public to identify qualified and competent professional foresters.

B) Certification could provide a basis for and promote public confidence in the profession.

C) Certification could strengthen the effectiveness of foresters in federal, state, and local forest practice regulations, land use planning and management requirements and similar legislative or regulatory activity.

D) Certification could provide a standard for registration and licensing should further interest development at the state level. Certification could preclude the necessity of such programs.

From the professional perspective:

A) Certification could give support to the accreditation process and strengthen forestry education.

B) Certification could motivate personal development and provide an incentive for continuous learning and growth.

C) Certification could be one means for raising the level of professional competence.

D) Certification could provide a means of evaluating the relative competency of graduates and practicing foresters.

E) Certification by SAF could provide a commonality of standards with the U.S.F.S., A.C.F. and other related professional organizations engaged in certification programs.

F) Certification could provide recognition of personal professional qualifications, competence, and achievement thus encouraging pride and confidence in both the individual and the profession.

G) A successful certification program could provide direct evidence that the Society is really serious in its concern with serving the public.

H) It could be an SAF membership attractant.

Costs or risks also have been considered. Among these are:

A) Dollar costs of startup and administration.



### Nelson Offers Improved Nel-Spot Tree Marking Guns

The latest version of the "Nel-Spot" Tree Marking Gun offers easier trigger-pull and many other improvements. A shorter barrel lightens weight, provides better balance and handles easier in brush. A smaller piston and cylinder ease trigger-pull and save paint. A new two-piece piston rod and intake valve improve operation and maintenance. New, larger size reversible stream nozzles are offered as options. "Nel-Spot" Tree Marking Guns are available in hand-carried quarts and back or side carried gallons. For complete information on "Nel-Spot" Hand Guns and "Nel-Spot" Tree Marking Paint, contact Nelson Paint Company, P.O. Box 907, Iron Mountain, Michigan 49801.

### Be a Good Shepherd

As you are reading this, about 3,500 dues delinquent members are considering SAF's latest renewal letter. The letter from Ron Christensen lists specific accomplishments by the Society - JOBNET, better **Journal**, the success of the continuing forestry education program, prominence in resource policy, among other highlights. Also, the third annual phonathon, set for May 22 and 23, is expected to exceed last year's roundup of 200 delinquents. Retention efforts by the national office are substantial but must be coupled with local involvement. It is important to your colleagues' and SAF's future that you personally participate. Consider coordinating your local campaigns with the national office push. New England SAF and South Carolina SAF are using local phonathons.

### It's Magic

SAF's newest and best promotional item is in stock. Magic Mug is a high-quality ceramic beverage mug coated on the outside with a space-age, thermo-active dye. Before you add your coffee or other hot beverage, the image is of seedlings. Pour in something hot and - presto - mature trees and our famous slogan: "Foresters - Our Job is Growing." On the opposite side is the SAF shield. Order your Magic Mug from the national office for \$9.00 and 95¢ handling.

### Forestry Projections

The new name of SAF's expanded film festival is Forestry Projections. This year the Society is inviting not only 16mm film but also slide-tape and videotape. Additionally, the SAF Communications Committee will judge state society newsletters and special communications projects. The deadline for all categories is May 15. Complete contest rules are available from the Department of Information.

Continued on Page 19

## Treasurer's Report

January 1, 1984 - December 31, 1984

**Balance on January 1, 1984**

Checking Account	\$ 1,713.11
Savings Account	261.26
Money Market Fund	4,275.88

Total	\$ 6,250.25
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**Income**

Dues and Interest	\$ 3,532.05
Winter Meeting and Other	2,153.49

Total	\$ 5,690.54
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\$11,940.79

**Expenses**

Winter Meeting	\$ 871.31
Allegheny News	1,900.00
SAF Foresters Fund	52.00
Postage & Supplies	135.06
Chapter Reimbursement	930.00
Travel	500.00
Misc.	136.40

Total	(-) \$ 4,524.77
-------	-----------------

\$ 7,416.02

**Balance on December 31, 1984**

Checking Account	\$ 729.80
Savings Account	2,055.38
Money Market	4,630.84

Total	\$ 7,416.02
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Respectively Submitted  
Robert J. LaBar  
Secretary-Treasurer

### Allegheny SAF Proposed 1985 Budget

**REVENUE**

Membership Dues	\$5,000.00
Interest and Dividends	500.00
Winter Meeting	500.00

\$6,500.00

**EXPENSES**

ALLEGHENY NEWS	2,400.00
Supplies and Postage	500.00
Travel	1,500.00
Revenues	1,600.00
Awards	200.00
Winter Meeting	500.00
Other - Miscellaneous	200.00
Student Reimbursement	700.00

\$7,600.00

**BALANCE**

-\$1,100.00

- B) Ill-will which some individuals might feel.
  - C) Legal liability would require adequate insurance coverage.
  - D) Some people in academe feel that there might be a negative impact on curricula and diversity of training.
  - E) Possible impact on the wide diversity of professional specialties.
- Most, if not all, of these risks can be reduced or eliminated in the planning and development of any certification program.

**A CERTIFICATION PROGRAM PROPOSAL**

The Task Force has developed a certification program proposal that includes these elements:

- A) A voluntary program.
- B) Available to SAF members and nonmembers.
- C) General certification for professional foresters only, with certification by specialties to be considered later. Certification for forest technicians may be considered later.
- D) Program administered at the national level.
- E) Eligibility requirements to include:
  - 1) Affirmation of SAF Code of Ethics
  - 2) Minimum training and experience
    - a) Bachelor's or higher degree from an SAF accredited or candidate forestry school plus three year's forestry-related experience.
    - b) Graduate of 4-year nonaccredited forestry school plus five years of forestry-related experience.
  - 3) Passing of written certification test.
    - Regionalized tests by content.
    - University administration and monitoring of tests.
- F) "Grandfathering" for graduate foresters:
  - 1) Limited to initial 2-year period of the program.
  - 2) Minimum of 20 years of forestry-related experience.
  - 3) 150 contact hours of continuing forestry education in last three years.
  - 4) Peer review of examples of professional work.
  - 5) Affirmation of SAF Code of Ethics.
- G) Recertification requirements:
  - 1) Every three years.
  - 2) Meeting requirements for a Continuing Forestry Education Certificate
  - 3) Option of passing written certification test.
- H) Program Financing
  - 1) Self supporting for all administrative costs with initial startup costs from SAF.
  - 2) Initial certification fee of \$80 plus
  - 3) Annual or periodic renewal fee of \$10 plus
  - 4) Differential fees for members/nonmembers.

**CONCLUSION**

The Task Force believes that, although they have not been verified, sufficient public and professional benefits have been identified to warrant an SAF sponsored Certified Professional Forestry Program. The level of membership support however, is a major uncertainty facing the development and implementation of such a program. Therefore the Task Force presently is conducting a council-approved survey to determine professional interest and membership support. The results of the survey should be available for analysis by the end of April. In June, the Task Force will be meeting to review the situation, and the survey information and to prepare an initial report for the Council for its regular meeting in July at Fort Collins, Colorado.

Chairman Martin comments!

"Please give Councilman Jim Nelson or me your comments and suggestions, on an SAF sponsored certification program, prior to the National Convention in July."

## It's Gypsy Moth Season Again

April showers will bring - along with spring flowers - the annual invasion of gypsy moth caterpillars, destructive pests that defoliate vast acreages of forest and ornamental trees, particularly in the Northeast.

The rather mild winter enjoyed in some states could indicate a high rate of egg mass survival, resulting in a possible build up of the gypsy moth population. But at this point, it would be speculation to make a prediction.

States that have suffered under heavy infestations in past years hope that this spring will show a continuation of the downward trend in gypsy moth activity that began following an all-time high in 1981. In that year, 13 million acres were defoliated in the Northeast.

The defoliation figure dropped to 8.2 million acres in 1982, to 2.4 million in 1983 and sank to less than one million acres in 1984. Pennsylvania, for the third straight year, was the state that recorded the most defoliation last year with 450,000 acres, followed by Massachusetts, which had 185,000, and Rhode Island, with 165,000 acres of trees defoliated by the caterpillar.

Six states plan to conduct cooperative suppression projects under cost-share agreements with the federal government. States scheduled to have spray projects this spring are Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Delaware, Maryland and West Virginia. The federal government will provide up to 50 percent of the spray costs for approved suppression projects.

Most of the insecticides to be used for these projects are biological insecticides, substances that exist freely in the environment, as opposed to man-made, chemical compounds. The most frequently used biological is *Bacillus thuringiensis* (B.t.)

Selected for use in some projects is the chemical diflubenzuron, which kills the caterpillar by affecting the insect's ability to grow. Dimilin is the trade name of diflubenzuron, to be used by a few states.

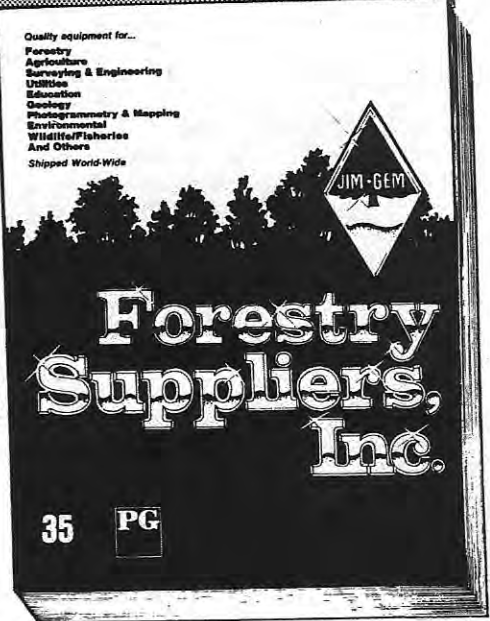
Gypsy moth caterpillars hatch in April from egg masses deposited by adult moths the previous summer on trees, under rocks, and in other places offering shelter. They grow for almost three months, feeding on the leaves of several varieties of trees but favoring oak, apple and willow.

In July, they pass into the immobile pupal stages and later emerge as adult moths that mate and produce eggs.

A single defoliation will kill some trees but only weaken others, leaving them more vulnerable to other insects and diseases.

Morgan Goodwin, Editor  
NEWS BULLETIN  
U.S.F.S., Broomall, PA

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