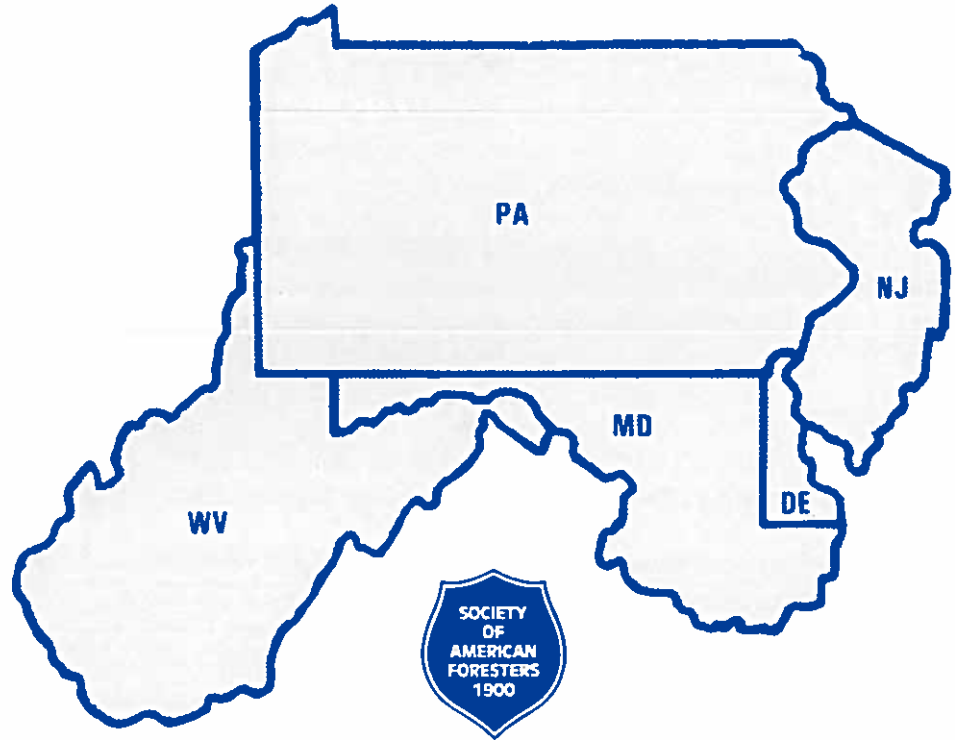


The ALLEGHENY NEWS



This Issue contains:

News about People	1-5
Winter Meeting Info	6-7
New Jersey Fire Fighters	8
SAF News	9-11
and much more	1-12

WINTER 1987

Allegheny News

Allegheny Society of American Foresters

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

CHAIRMAN

RICHARD A KENNEL, 33 E Main Street, Strasburg, PA 17579

CHAIRMAN-ELECT

WILLIAM D SCHERER, RD #3 - Box 259, Frostburg, MD 21532

SECRETARY-TREASURER

ROBERT J LaBAR, 138 E Arlington Drive, Erie, PA 16509

PAST CHAIRMAN

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

ELECTED MEMBERS

RICHARD E CARY, RD #2 Box 446, Orefield, PA 18069

JACK E COSTER, DIV FORESTRY WV UNIV,

P.O. Box 6125, Morgantown, WV 26506

DENNIS C DUNHAM, P.O. Box 2423, Elkins, WV 26241

TIMOTHY A KADEN, 409 Dogwood Ave, Crossgate, Dover, DE 19901

COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVE

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

FOREST SCIENCE COORDINATOR

DAVID A GANSNER, NEFES, 370 Reed Road, Broomall, PA 19008

NEWSLETTER

PETER H. MILLER, Editor, 1115 Rosehill Dr., Altoona, PA 16602

Telephone # Days (814) 684-5575 Evenings (814) 943-6841



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

Summer Meeting - A very brief business / Executive Committee meeting was held on June 16 in Warren, PA. The only topic was membership and what we can do to organize a prospective member list to be used as a basic list to reach those who may be future members of the Allegheny SAF. You will be hearing more about this effort in the months ahead. At the recent SAF Convention in Minneapolis, MN I had the opportunity to sit in on the leadership workshop and the National Membership Committee Meeting. A recent survey of Foresters by SAF strongly indicates a need to **approach prospective members one - on - one and ask them to join or renew their membership.** I am proud of our efforts in the Allegheny SAF to turn our membership losses around to show a positive increase in membership. In the years ahead we must maintain a steady growth in membership.

Endowment Fund - We have almost reached our goal of \$10,000 for this fund. If you are asked to support this effort please don't hesitate to participate with a small donation.

Special Thanks - To all who made my job as chairman of the Allegheny SAF a lot easier, my special Thanks. When asked to do a job or assignment, each person I called upon responded in a positive way. I hope that the people who have been given an active role in this SAF will continue to seek new assignments and grow as a part of this organization. Now that I have retired from the Forest Service, I hope that I will not be put out to pasture as one who can do no more for this Allegheny SAF. If we don't become better as a professional organization, you as an individual have not done your part to make it better.

Winter Meeting - The Maryland Division has been busy organizing the 1988 Winter Meeting in Annapolis, February 24-26. **A special Leadership Workshop will be held on Wednesday afternoon** for all Allegheny SAF officers, newly elected and old, to present an overview of SAF and the officer's role in the SAF. Ron Christensen and Gene Grey will conduct the workshop. The National Capital SAF is also invited to attend. Hope to see you all there. Watch for more details as the program agenda is developed.

Dick Kennell

**LEO H. SCHOENHOFEN
FRANKLIN FORESTRY SERVICES**



TIMBER SALES, APPRAISALS
MANAGEMENT

20 W. Queen St.
(717) 264-9409

P O Box 1108
Chambersburg PA 17201



RICHARD D. GOODENOUGH ASSOCIATES
Consulting Foresters

BLACK RIVER ROAD, POTTERSVILLE, NEW JERSEY 07979

Telephone
(201) 879-4144

RICHARD D. GOODENOUGH
President

People

John Baumgartner Promoted At The Nelson Paint Company



Mr. John Baumgartner has been named Executive Vice President and General Manager of The Nelson Paint Company, Iron Mountain, Michigan manufacturer of marking paints and paint marking products for the forest industry. He will also assume some of the responsibilities at the company's other plants in McMinnville, Oregon, Montgomery,

Alabama and Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, Canada. Mr. Baumgartner, joined the firm as office manager in 1982.

The announcement was made by Barbara Nelson Louys, Chief Executive Officer of The Nelson Paint Company. Mrs. Louys assumed this position following the death of her father Evan and brother Conrad. She operates out of the company's headquarters office in Iron Mountain, Michigan.

Welcome Jerre Creighton

Jerre Creighton has accepted a forester position with Westvaco's West Virginia Research Center starting December 1, 1987. Jerre is from Spring Mills, PA. He earned his Bachelor of Science in Forestry at Pennsylvania State University and his Master of Science in Forestry at the University of Kentucky. He has been working with the Auburn University Silvicultural Herbicide Cooperative for the past three years. Jerre and his wife Amy, also a forester, are living in Rupert, West Virginia.

Jay Engle Learns Portuguese

Jay A. Engle, Area Superintendent for Westvaco Corporation's Rupert Area, Appalachian Woodlands is learning Portuguese. Jay is preparing for a new assignment with the company's Brazilian subsidiary, Rigesa, Ltda.

As soon as applications for a permanent visa are approved, Jay and his wife Julie and their two children will depart for Brazil. Jay's hoping paperwork will be completed by January or February of 1988.

In his new assignment Jay will be director, forest research. The research program there centers on the genetics of Loblolly pine and eucalyptus.

WELCOME!!

New members of the Allegheny Society
CODES: N-New Member, R-Reinstatement, T-Transfer

MARYLAND/DELAWARE DIVISION

H. Burnet - R; R. Coscomb - T; M. Dunston - N; R. Glennon - T; G. Glover - T; J. Horan - N; V.S. Lewis - T; P. Miller - T; R. Miller - R; R. Swieconeck - N; S. Wampler - N.

NEW JERSEY DIVISION

P. Berezny - R; T. Bullock - N; P. Graesser - T; E. Kurtz - N; R. Meyer - T; L. Templin - T; R. Williams - T.

KEYSTONE CHAPTER

L. Baughman - T; C. Cartwright, Jr. - T; M. Freeman - N; D. Huffman - T.

NORTHERN HARDWOOD CHAPTER

G. Lloyd - T; W. Lyle - N; T. Stemmler - T.

PINCHOT CHAPTER

K. Altiero - T; W. Hall - R; R. LaBar - T; D. Pfurr - N; F. D. Rock - T.

PLATEAU CHAPTER

R. Arnold - N; M. Lea - T; B. LeClair - N; R. McKittrick - T; J. Myers - T; E. Pallant - T; D. Wright - T.

ROTHROCK CHAPTER

D. DiCamillo - N; R. Fraser - N; M. Morgan - N; T. Nilan - N; E. Rudyj) - T; C. Stabolepsy - N.

VALLEY FORGE CHAPTER

R. Bauman - T; C. Campbell - R; J. Coffey - T; L. McGalliard - T; G. Wolf III - N.

WESTERN GATEWAY CHAPTER

T. Fitzgerald - R; H. Meij - T; M. McCabe - T; R. Perlakowski - T; J. Royer - T; S. Smith - T.

WEST VIRGINIA DIVISION

K. Berlin - T; P. Brewster - T; J. Darnell - T; S. Fosbroke - T; C. Jedlicka - T; J. Lankaster - T; S. Lane - T; E. Rast - T; E. Reaves, Jr. - T; M. Reese - T; J. Rozich - T; K. Tillman - N.

WEST VIRGINIA

MORGANTOWN STUDENT CHAPTER

L. Berkel - N; J. Halley - N; J. Mullins - N; J. Stopha - N.

People

Allegheny Endowment Now \$7,336.62

Pennsylvania Chapters/Members Add \$225

The Plateau and Western Gateway Chapters have responded to Tim Kaden's plea to meet the \$10,000 goal by the winter meeting in Annapolis. Committee members are continuing to make contact with forest industry and results are encouraging. Letters to individual forest industries are followed up with telephone calls. The work is not easy but when someone contributes, the effort is most gratifying. We again thank those organizations and members that have contributed since our last report.

Delaware Pulpwood Co.	\$25.00
Western Gateway Chapter	25.00
Plateau Chapter	100.00
Maurice K. Goddard	
Ronald J. Sheay	

Member Contributions	<u>125.00</u>
Total	275.00
Previous Contributions	<u>7,061.62</u>
Grand Total	\$7,336.62

We are near our goal. Can you help with a contribution? Please send your contribution (payable to the Allegheny Endowment Fund) to: New Jersey Division SAF, PO Box 304, Pennington, NJ 08534.

Your committee members are *always* available to answer questions or receive contributions.

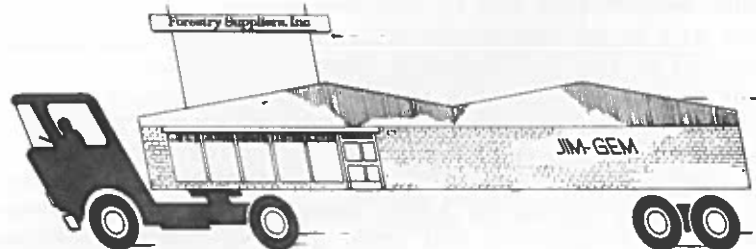
Delaware/Maryland
Tim Kaden
302/736-4811 (bus.)

West Virginia
Jack Sturgill
301/359-3623 (bus.)

New Jersey
Ronald J. Sheay
609/292-2531 (bus.)

Pennsylvania
Sandy Cochran
814/776-1161 (bus.)

THERE'S A "WAREHOUSE ON WHEELS"



...full of the professional and general purpose equipment you need and use daily...Sitting right on your desk... Right at your fingertips!

*Forestry Suppliers, Inc.'s Catalog #37...
448 fully illustrated pages of ready-to-ship items.*

...each and every item is just a TOLL-FREE phone call away!

**You
SAVE...**



TIME



GAS



MONEY

Every time you order from our Catalog!

For your FREE copy of Forestry Suppliers, Inc. Catalog #37, simply call TOLL FREE or Write:



Forestry Suppliers, Inc.

205 West Rankin Street
Post Office Box 8397 - Jackson, MS 39204-0397

TOLL-FREE
1-800-647-5368
1-800-682-5397 In MS

Call COLLECT
0-601-354-3565 AK

Allegheny Reflections

by Bill Corlett

As this issue goes to press the Society of American Foresters will, on November 30, turn 87. Happy Birthday, dear friend, and many happy returns. When you were just a youngster of 37 you showed a lot of maturity. Let's talk about it.

The year was, of course, 1937. Herman H. Chapman was national President, Samuel T. Dana was Vice-President, six of the seven Charter Members were still living (Overton Price had died in 1914 at the age of 41), and the Allegheny Section had already met in Harrisburg to mark its sixteenth anniversary and install Arthur C. McIntyre as Chairman.

At thirty-seven the Section was doing well. There were 130 members and a number of visitors present at the Penn Harris Hotel. The Treasurer had begun the year with a balance of \$87.37. Receipts (mostly dues) had been \$162.50, and expenses were \$176.75, so his ending balance was \$72.12. Included in the expenses were \$11.70 for the Winter Meeting and a \$25.00 donation to the Pennsylvania Federation for Merit System. The membership report in February 1936 showed 289 members, including 203 Junior Members, 82 Senior Members and 1 Fellow. During the year there was a loss of 7 Juniors for non-payment of dues, but they recruited and elected 65 Junior Members. The other classes of membership had small gains and losses (mostly transfers and advancements) but were largely unchanged, so membership stood at 343 in February 1937.

Names familiar to many Allegheny members appear throughout the records of 1937: names such as George Wirt, Bill Taber, Charlie Goodrich, V.M. Bearer, Charlie Zerby, Walter Ludwig, (Sr), Harold Round, Ed Ehrhart, Marc DeBerti, Billy Dague, Bill Hottenstein, Otto Pflueger, Victor Beede, Trooper Cottrell, Aubrey DeLong, Forrest Dutlinger, Tiny Cranmer, Al Hall, George Dean, Ash Hough, John Aughenbaugh, Lowell Besley, Herman Work, Roy Morton, Bill Nace, Dick Houpt, Charlie Hoagland, L.C. Harbison, Bill August, John Foley, Chapin Jones, E.F. Brouse, and Reg Forbes.

There are more than 45 other names in the Proceedings, but these 33, plus Art McIntyre, are men whose careers and legacies have extended well into the half century since that meeting. Indeed two or three of them are still active. Those numbers seem to say that of the 289 members at the beginning of the year, at least 80 served in leadership roles for which there are records. SAF was important to them, and we can be grateful. Just the mention of these names is, for many of us, enough to conjure up a host of memories of Section meetings and happy fellowship, of stressful periods, of backbreaking labor, and of learning and growing together.

Speaking of learning, what did they talk about at the Penn Harris meeting? There was a report on the accomplishments of the Forestry Division of the TVA. They had set up nurseries and CCC camps, they were planning a forest inventory including the use of two aircraft for "air cruising" since they estimated 56 million acres of forest land was in the valley. Marc DeBerti reported on recent insect and disease studies, covering: Japanese Beetle, Cankerworms, Gypsy Moth, White Pine Weevil, Dutch

Elm Disease, Blister Rust, Spittle Bug and Chestnut Blight.

The Committee on Reforestation reported nearly 2.5 million seedlings distributed to farmers and estimated that at the 1936 rate, it would take 233 years to reforest the 7 million idle acres in the section, which at that time included Virginia.

In December 1936 a Committee on Private Forest Practice was appointed, with Victor Beede as chairman and Trooper Cottrell and George Wirt among the members. Recognition was being made of the fact that except in Pennsylvania, 90% or more of all forest land was in private ownership. In Delaware it was 99.4%! They identified seven classes of owners, acknowledged that the application of good forest practices depended upon economics, and expressed the "deep conviction" that the committee should first direct its attention to "the inauguration, on an industrial scale, of the first simple measures, on the every day, routine logging jobs . . .": simple measures "in harmony with present day logging methods" . . . capable of 'wide' application without particular technical skill.

The Committee on Forest Practices divided management into four classifications: Wood Production, Recreation, Wildlife and Watershed Protection. Wood Production was further divided into exploitive and conservative. Among the four classes, they said, "Obviously there is considerable overlapping in this breakdown, but this is usually accidental."

In his banquet address, "Old Evils in New Clothes," former Governor Pinchot protested Secretary of Agriculture Harold Ickes' plan to transfer part of the U.S. Forest Service to the Department of the Interior.

Other committees reporting included Forest Types (which gave a long lesson in silvics), Utilization, Fire, Professional Relations, Public Relationships, and Civil Service Reform. The Utilization committee was concerned about the "marked decline" in timber consumption since 1906, the "pronounced slump" during the depression, and the fact that wood was "giving way to the other materials for construction," and they asked, "Just what is the future for forest products?" For housing they used 20 MBF per single-family dwelling (somewhat more than today), and they were concerned about the inroads of brick and fibre board. In 1905, they said, 275,000 all-wood freight cars were built, but by 1927 the number was only 350. Pulpwood imports were increasing, and crosstie consumption was declining, partly as a result of the introduction of wood preservatives.

The professional Relations committee was revived after an eight or ten year hiatus and dealt with the profession's responsibility to society and therefore the responsibility of all foresters to one another to promote mutual benefits, to suppress personal gain at the expense of the profession, and to use SAF membership as a means of strengthening both the individual and the profession. They were concerned that the profession was already saturated and called for increased application of the Code of Ethics and increased fraternizing at meetings.

Let us be glad the profession was not saturated and that the Allegheny membership did not peak at 343, as it was fifty years ago. It was great then, but it is better now.

Westvaco Donates Nature Preserve



Left to Right: State Senator Vernon Whitacre, Congressman Harley M. Staggers, Jr., Edward Maguire, Tony Mollish, and William Belton.

RUPERT, WV — The Westvaco Corporation today announced that it has donated to the Nature Conservancy a rare plant site in Hampshire County near the community of Springfield, WV. The 8 acre site, known as the "Rock Dome," is the only location in West Virginia for the small plant known as fameflower.

The donation is the second such land contribution made to the Nature Conservancy in West Virginia by Westvaco. In 1985 the corporation donated a rare shale barren plant community in Monroe County. That area has since been established as a formal nature preserve by the Conservancy— one of 20 such areas owned and managed by the national organization in West Virginia. Fameflower is a small herb with bright pink flowers that bloom in mid-summer. Reportedly each individual flower on the plant blooms only one afternoon each year. Formal protection of the rocky outcrop upon which these flowers grow has been a priority of

the Conservancy's West Virginia Chapter for several years.

Speaking at the site during a ceremony commemorating the donation, Westvaco's Appalachian Woodlands Manager, Anthony Mollish, remarked that "The Westvaco Corporation appreciates the unique cooperative approach that The Nature Conservancy applies to the land conservation business, both in West Virginia and nationally. We're pleased to be able to work with the Conservancy in protecting this small but important part of West Virginia's natural heritage."

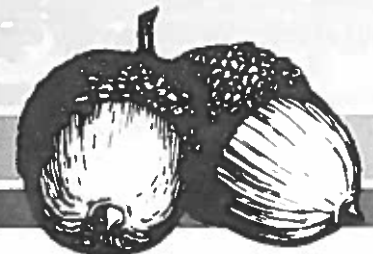
Accepting the gift on behalf of The Nature Conservancy was William Belton of Great Cacapon, a member of the group's West Virginia Board of Trustees, and Edward Maguire, the Conservancy's State Director of West Virginia. Also present at the ceremony were Congressman Harley M. Staggers, Jr. and State Senator Vernon Whitacre.

Westvaco is a major manufacturer

of paper, packaging, and specialty chemicals. The company was founded in West Virginia nearly a century ago and manages forests in the state supplying timber to local sawmills and to Westvaco paper mills at Luke, MD, and Covington, VA. Westvaco forestry is widely recognized for its improvement of wildlife habitat and hunting opportunities, stream quality, and protection of natural areas like the Rock Dome site.

The Nature Conservancy is a national non-profit membership-organization whose resources are devoted to the protection of ecologically significant natural areas and the diversity of life that they support. Since incorporating in 1951 as a 501 (c) 3 charitable organization, the Conservancy has been responsible for protecting 3 million acres throughout the United States, Canada, the Caribbean and Latin America. The Conservancy currently owns and manages, with the help of volunteers, more than 900 acres that together make up the largest private nature sanctuary system in the world. For additional information about the organization, contact The Nature Conservancy, West Virginia Field Office P.O. Box 3754, Charleston, WV 25337, (304) 345-4350.

**ACCELERATE
YOUR
CAREER!**



Discover the prestige and professional recognition available only through SAF's Continuing Forestry Education Recognition Program. For information, see your state society CFE contact or chair.



**CONTINUING
FORESTRY
EDUCATION**

Call for Artwork

Artwork is being solicited for the Regional Forbes Art Contest to be held during the 1988 Allegheny Winter SAF Meeting to be held in Annapolis, Maryland on February 24, 25, and 26, 1988. The contest is open to all forms of art expression including paintings, carvings and photographs. Those members in attendance will do the actual voting by paper ballot. Cash award winners will be announced at the banquet. Artists do not need to be in attendance to enter artwork, entries may be sent in by a representative but will not be received by mail. Security will be provided during the conference. For additional information contact Eric Ruby at (301) 758-2321.

Allegheny Society

Annapolis Site of 1988 Allegheny SAF Winter Meeting

The Maryland-Delaware Division of the Allegheny Society of American Foresters and the National Capital Society of American Foresters will co-host the Allegheny Society's 1988 Winter Meeting on February 24-26, 1988 at the Ramada Inn in Annapolis, Maryland. The theme of the Winter Meeting is "Forestry and Land Use Planning" and the meeting's program committee is striving to develop a program that will focus on regional, state and local land use issues.

MD-DE Division Chairman John Michel notes, "The program is designed to bring together major developmental, environmental, political and agricultural interests, give them an opportunity to express their positions and concerns on land use planning, and then we will close the session by sharing different experiences and tools which will enable the audience to participate more effectively in the land use planning process." Michel concluded, "We have made a point to invite a list of speakers, and more importantly, an audience with diverse backgrounds and natural resource interests. We want to stimulate dialogue between the speakers and the audience with the hope that everyone is challenged to think about and articulate their ideas concerning the relationships between land use, land use planning and forestry."

Along with the usual group of exhibitors, there has been a concerted effort to include vendors of multi-resource land and geographic information systems. Boyd Post, who has coordinated National Capitals' participation in planning the Allegheny Winter Meeting stressed, "The meeting planners recognized early on, the relationship between the quality and effectiveness of land use decision-making and the quality of data and analytical tools available to decision-makers." "Computer-based information systems will allow analysts and decision-makers to integrate institutional, political, economic, natural resource data and concerns," Post concluded.

A Friday afternoon post-meeting tour of historic Annapolis will be available as well as a Saturday tour with stops at the log export facility at the Port of Baltimore followed by a visit to Baltimore's Inner Harbor which contains the National Aquarium, shops and restaurants. Registration forms and hotel information will be mailed to Allegheny Society and National Capital Society members after the first of the year. Please call George Gilmore at 301-974-3776 for registration information.

1988 Allegheny SAF Winter Meeting

Annapolis Ramada, Annapolis, MD

Wednesday, February 24th:

- 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. Allegheny Leadership Meeting
- 3:00 - 8:00 p.m. Registration
Dinner On Your Own Exhibits
- 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Reception
- 9:00-10:00 p.m. Executive Committee

Thursday, February 25th:

- 7:00 - 8:30 a.m. PA Division Breakfast
- 7:30 - 1:30 p.m. Registration
- 8:00 - 6:00 p.m. Exhibits
Reginald Forbes Art Show
- 8:45 - 9:00 a.m. Meeting Goals
Kevin Donnelly
Chairman
MD-DE Division of the Allegheny SAF
- 9:00 - 9:15 a.m. Welcome
Louis Goldstein
Comptroller of the Treasury
State of Maryland
- 9:15 - 9:45 a.m. Keynote Address Gerald W. Weingrad
Maryland State Senator
District 30, Anne Arundel County, MD
- 9:45 - 10:00 a.m. Break
- 10:00 - 11:30 a.m. Land Use Perspectives
Steven Analin
President
Maryland Home Builders Assoc.
John Tarburton, Jr.
President Delaware Farm Bureau
Dr. Mary Wimmer
Sierra Club
- 11:30 - 1:00 p.m. Lunch On Your Own
- 1:00 - 2:30 p.m. **Concurrent Session I**
INDUSTRY'S PERSPECTIVE OF LAND USE PLANNING
Moderator: Steve Genua
Potomac Electric & Power Co.
Sam Dyke, District Manager
Glatfelter Pulp Wood Co., Salisbury, MD
Joseph Cross, Manager of Development
DelMarVa Properties, West Point, VA
Kenny Funderburke, Manager
New Business Projects Westvaco,
Summerville, SC
- Concurrent Session II**
LAND USE VALUES
Moderator: Michael McGrath, Manager
Ag Lands Preservation,
Delaware Dept. of Agriculture
Dr. George Fenwick
Nature Conservancy
Peter Kirby Wilderness Society
- 2:30 - 3:00 p.m. Break

Winter Meeting *Continued* . . .

3:00 - 4:30 p.m.

Concurrent Session III
LAND USE PLANNING AND THE BAY
Moderator - John Gottschalk
Charles Spooner, EPA
Catherine Junghens, Bay Forester
 MD Forest, Park and Wildlife Service
Parris Glendening
 County Executive, Prince Georges County

Concurrent Session IV
FOREST LAND CONVERSION
Moderator - Gary Moll, Director
 Programs and Urban Forestry
 American Forestry Assoc.
Tom Birch, Economist
 Forest Survey, USDA - Forest Service
 Broomall, PA

Joseph Hughes
 Assistant State Forest Fire Warden
 NJ Forest Fire Service, Trenton, NJ
H.J. Koehler, III
 Tree Farmer, Boonton, NJ

4:30 - 4:45 p.m.

Break Among Exhibitors

4:45 - 6:15 p.m.

Allegheny Society Business Meeting

4:45 - 6:15 P.M.

Student Competition

7:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Cash Bar

8:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Banquet

8:45 - 9:15 p.m.

Band

9:15 - 9:45 p.m.

Awards/Break/Cash Bar

9:45 - 11:00 p.m.

Band

Friday, February 26, 1988

7:00 - 8:30 a.m.

Prayer Breakfast
Rev. Joe Enriques, Director
 People of the World, Fairfax, VA

8:30 - 10:00 a.m.

Concurrent Session V
ENTERING THE PROCESS
Moderator: Jim Roberts,
 Maryland State Forester
Patrick Lantz
 Pa. Bureau of Forestry
Hank DeBruin
 MD Forestry Assoc.
Russel J. Hyde
 Coordinator, Outdoor Education
 Anne Arundel County Public Schools

Concurrent Session VI
PUBLIC PARTICIPATION
Moderator: Gil Churchill, PIO
 USDA-Forest Service, Milwaukee, WI
Jermey Alvarez
 Planner, Kilinger Kise Franks Straw

10:00-10:30 a.m.

Break

10:30-11:15 a.m.

GENERAL SESSION II
R. Neil Sampson, Executive Vice President
 American Forestry Assoc.

11:15-11:30 a.m.

William D. Scherer, Chairman
 Allegheny Society of American Foresters

11:30 a.m.

Adjourn

11:30 - 1:15 p.m.

Lunch on your own.

1:30 - 4:00 p.m.

Walking Tour of Historic Annapolis

Saturday, February 27, 1988

8:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Tour of the Port of Baltimore Log Export
 Facility, City of Baltimore Watershed and
 Baltimore's Inner Harbor
 Hotel Check Out Time is **12 Noon**

CONTINUING FORESTRY EDUCATION
 Category 1 : 6 Credits

QUALITY EVERGREENS AND HARDWOODS



SEEDLINGS AND TRANSPLANTS

PINE: Scotch, Austrian, Red, White, Ponderosa.
SPRUCE: Blue, White, Norway, Black Hills,
 Engelmann
HEMLOCK:
FIR: Balsam, Concolor, Fraser, Douglas
OAK: White, Pin, Red
MAPLE: Silver, Norway, Sugar
LOCUST: Black, Honey

Write For Our Wholesale List

MUSSER FORESTS, INC.

INDIANA
 PA 15701

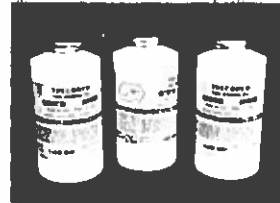
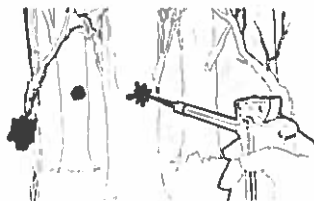
85D

412/465-5685

TRECODER™

TREE MARKING INKS

For A Brighter, Longer Lasting Mark.



Scientifically formulated for greater visibility, permanency and adhesion to bark. TRECODER inks are non-settling and non-clogging regardless of temperature. Available in three grades and seven vivid colors. Also try new TRECODER Boundary Marking Inks in spray or brush-on formula.

NEW TRECODER SPOT GUN

Faster, lighter, easier to use —
 a must for all tree marking operations



Call or write for free ink samples

Forestry Products Division

American Coding and Marking Ink Co.

1220 North Avenue, Plainfield, NJ 07062
 (201) 756-0373

New Jersey Fire Fighters Go West

by Stephen Maurer

The importance or severity of an event can be gauged by the evening network newscast. To even get national attention, it must be something important. To be the lead story on the network news, the event has to be extremely significant. However, when it is the lead story for a few consecutive days, the incident must be considered monumental in world history or a tremendous disaster. Such was the case during the first week to ten days of September, 1987 when the lead story day after day was the raging forest fires in the western states, primarily California and Oregon.

The situation has been building since 1985 with the western states in the third year of a drought. For the previous two years record numbers of fires have occurred with record acreages burned. This past winter had provided below normal snow cover throughout the region. The stage was set for another bad fire season. However, just as the winter had been abnormal, the summer was progressing the same way with scattered showers and high humidities everywhere. Just when it seemed the western states would escape the fire season with few problems, disaster struck. A weather front containing dry thunderstorms swept into central and northern California and southwestern Oregon on August 30 and 31. Over 4,000 lightning strikes were recorded on the evening of August 30 alone. What had been an uneventful summer was transformed overnight into a nightmare. Hundreds of forest fires had been ignited by the lightning and were fanned by the high winds accompanying the front.

By the first of September resources throughout the west had been expended and help was being requested from throughout the country. With so many fires in such a short period of time, there just was not enough equipment nor personnel to go around. Pleas went out to the northeast for as many 20 person hand crews as could be found. At one point there existed orders for 250 crews with only a handful left to fill them. New Jersey sent its first crew of twenty full and part-time personnel on September 1 to California.

Not wanting to leave this state unprotected, only half of another crew was able to be assembled. There were quickly put together with a half crew from the State of New York. On September 5 the crew met in Atlantic City as they waited to board a chartered flight to Oregon. After a long day of travelling, including intermediate stops to pick up additional crews, the fire fighters arrived in Medford, Oregon. Stepping off the plane, the crews were greeted by thick smoke which reduced visibility at the airport to less than two miles. The red ball of the sun and thick smoke did not do justice to the magnificent scenery of rugged hills and tall timber, which would not be clearly seen for another week.

For the next week the combination New York/New Jersey crew would work nights on the Galice Complex in the Siskiyou National Forest with shifts ranging from 12-16 hours. Their assignment was to patrol and mop-up portions of fireline making certain that all burning material had been extinguished. While temperatures in the forties and high nighttime humidities aided in stopping the fire, it made working conditions rougher for the crew. They were already having enough trouble with the steep terrain and loose, rocky soil, so the cold weather and the darkness of night only added to their problems. Fortunately, no one was injured.

You may be thinking to yourself, "Why do they risk life and limb to go out west to fight forest fires?" Surely, this same question crossed the mind of more than one person who was out there. It would be the sense of adventure into the unknown which motivates them; the professional rivalry between the eastern and western fire fighters; the desire just to lend a helping hand when they need it. Whatever drives fire fighters to do it, there is little, if any, glory other than self-satisfaction. We were fortunate to have been near the town of Galice, which had been threatened by the fire at one time, to read signs proclaiming "Thank You Fire Fighters." Most do not even get that much reward. Still many will be back again next year, ready to go whenever and wherever needed.

This year's rash of fires resulted in the largest mobilization of fire suppression forces in the country's history. In less than a week's time over 22,000 fire fighters from every corner of the United States had been mobilized and sent to the fires ravaging in California, Oregon and to a lesser extent the other western states. Help was also obtained from the military and our neighbors in Canada. In the two week period from August 30 to September 12, 1,905 fires had burned 726,451 acres in just California and Oregon. At the height of the blazes, the cost of suppression activities was running three to four million dollars per day. Resource damages will easily total in the hundreds of millions.

As a footnote, both crews returned home safely but extremely tired. The New York/New Jersey crew was back on September 14 after nine days on the Galice Complex in Oregon. The first New Jersey crew returned on September 22 after a full three weeks on seven different fires throughout central and northern California.

Editor's Note

There were many members from all states of the Allegheny SAF who assisted in this fire fighting effort. A good job was done by each and every one of you.

As you know, we also had a busy fall fire season here in the east. The discouraging part of our fire season is that most of the fires were caused by arson, "for the excitement." What can we as foresters and SAF do about this problem?

What SAF Membership Means to Me

Although I have been retired for more than two years, I still say, "I'm a forester" whenever occupations come up in conversation. I guess I always will. And whenever the subject of trees or forests is discussed in my presence, I offer my thoughts as a forester. To know me is to know at least that much about me. My family and my church are my most cherished, obvious, and significant affiliations, and the various Masonic organizations to which I belong bring me great enjoyment, but I am a forester, and I have never had to be apologetic about being one.

It is an honorable profession whose members are recognized as honorable people, doing work which contributes to the quality of life on this privileged planet, "Spaceship Earth" as it has been called. We perform hundreds of different tasks for thousands of employers, and the cement which bonds us together worldwide is the Society of American Foresters.

The leaders of our profession are members of SAF - and / or the professional societies in their own countries - and a Chapter or State Society meeting is a common ground where seasoned veterans and beginning neophytes, skilled practitioners and students, can rub shoulders and discuss common problems, hopes and dreams. A national convention is an exciting opportunity to meet and question the most widely - recognized leaders, teachers and researchers in forestry and related professions, and a State Society or Chapter meeting is a miniature version held on local turf.

If a forester in his work adheres to high standards and wants to be recognized as a member of a profession with high standards, he or she is, knowingly or not, depending upon the educational standards, the Code of Ethics, and the Policy Statements established and sustained by the SAF. Without these we would be a discordant and hodge-podge assortment of foresters with no

uniform base of training or knowledge, no unified voice in the political sphere where the laws are written, and no professional journals for our personal enrichment.

A lot of work by a lot of people has given me an SAF of which I am enormously proud and grateful to be a member, and I believe that to whom much has been given, much can be expected, so I am grateful also to have had the opportunity to participate. Theodore Roosevelt said it well: "Every man owes something of his time to the upbuilding of the profession to which he belongs." Membership in SAF gives every forester that opportunity. Just by belonging we strengthen our Society and its influence, we enhance its ability to serve the profession, and we benefit ourselves enormously. It's a first-rate, Win-Win situation.

I'm glad there is a Society of American Foresters.

William S. Corlett

Editor's Note

The author was employed by the Pennsylvania Bureau of Forestry. He is a Past Chairman of the Allegheny SAF and the Pennsylvania Division. Bill has served on the national Forest Policy Committee and chaired the national Forest History Committee. He is currently chairman of the Allegheny SAF Forest History Committee and a regular contributor to the Allegheny News. Bill was elected a Fellow in 1984.

What SAF Membership Means to Me is a regular column in the Allegheny News. We hope that you will use this column to help you recruit new members and reaffirm your own commitment to the Allegheny SAF. If you would like to write a future "What SAF Membership Means to Me" contact Bob Shipman, Bill Scherer or the Allegheny News.



DAVID W. CROSHAW

CROSHAW NURSERY

(609) 298-0477

P.O. Box 339
Mill Lane
Columbus, NJ 08022

Division and Chapter News

New Jersey Division

The New Jersey Division co-sponsored along with the NJ Bureau of Forest Management two interesting continuing educational meetings during the past several months. The first meeting examined regeneration and site preparation techniques for the New Jersey Pine-lands. Excellent field work was observed on both state and federal lands.

The Second meeting was held in cooperation with the NJ Audubon Society, and entitled "Habitat Management, we can share the nest." An excellent turnout was the result, and opportunities to exchange information between foresters and Audubon members was gained.

The annual dinner meeting was held in Sommerville. The guest speaker was Dr. Ed Greene, Associate professor at Rutgers University. Dr. Greene spoke about the long awaited Forest Survey of NJ.

The NJ Division has elected their new officers for 1988-1989, they are as follows:

Mark Vodak, *Chairman*

Michael D'Errico, *Vice-Chairman*

John Benton, *Secretary/Treasurer*

Heather Gracie, *Executive Members*

Steven Maurer

West Virginia Division

The Fall Meeting of the West Virginia Division, Allegheny Society of American Foresters was held in Morgantown, West Virginia, October 8-9, 1987. The theme of the meeting was practical Applications of Forest Management Research at the West Virginia University Forest. Sessions were held on Forester's Tool Box of Microcomputer Software; Crop Tree Release, and Tax Update. There were field trips to Cooper's Rock State Forest for the Crop Tree Release in Commercial Size Stands; Little Laurel for Little Laurel Watershed; Nutrient Flow Calibration and the West Virginia University Forest Plan; and Sand Springs to see Impact of Deer on Regeneration in Wildlife Clearings. Entertainment included a barbeque and banjo pickin' by Jack Vorbach and Red Ogden.

Pennsylvania Division

The Division will have a breakfast-business meeting at the Winter meeting of the Allegheny Society of American Foresters. The main discussion at the meeting will be the report of the harvesting ordinance committee. I am sure that this will generate much discussion. I have sent copies of this ordinance to each chapter chairman.

If you would like to read it prior to the meeting, please contact your chapter chairman.

If anyone has any other items that they wish to bring up, please send them to me so that I can add them to the agenda.

I hope to see you in Annapolis.

Pinchot Chapter

The Pinchot Chapter met on November 6 at the Wyoming State Forest in Sullivan County where Max Coy, District Forester from Bloomsburg, showed the members a timber sale in an area that had been the site of a recent controversy. Shelterwood and salvage cuts were being done at a location highly visible to hikers, since a portion of the Loyalsock Trail actually follows logging roads. A discussion was held concerning the dispute that sometimes arises when sound silvicultural techniques come into conflict with non-commodity uses on our public lands. Since the perceptions of recreationists can often lead to outcomes that are far-reaching in scope, we should make every effort to communicate with and educate concerned laymen.

The group also visited the facilities of the Dwight Lewis Lumber Company of Hillsgrove where Mark Lewis described their sawmill from de-barker to a clever home-made lumber sorting device. Their kiln-dry operation specializes in red oak and cherry.

A brief business meeting was held after lunch at Gardner's Inn between Hillsgrove and Forksville. The Pennsylvania Division's proposed model timber harvesting ordinance was discussed.

Western Gateway Chapter

The Western Gateway Chapter held its fall meeting on October 14, at the Blarneystone Restaurant in Mundy's Corner, PA. Preceding the meeting, the Chapter was treated to a tour of the Pennsylvania Institute of Taxidermy in Ebensburg. Members witnessed the students preparing whitetail deer, black bear, pheasant, rainbow trout, and other fish and game species for exhibition. During the tour, a detailed explanation of the taxidermy process was presented.

The Chapter's winter meeting will be held on Wednesday, January 20, at the Lamplighter Restaurant in Delmont at 6:00 p.m. At this meeting, Dr. Charles Strauss of State College will conduct a slide presentation entitled "China: People, Places and Trees." Also, new officers will be installed. Please note the date and try to attend this important meeting.

Please Help!

To All Allegheny Members - Society of American Foresters

Another year is about to end and your endowment fund still needs your help. To all members that have contributed, we say "Thanks." To those of you who have not, please consider doing so now. A contribution of \$5 or \$10 is all we ask. Please don't think that your neighbor will contribute, and therefore you won't have to. At the rate the membership contributions have been coming in, I can assure you that your neighbor has not contributed either.

So, how about one more time, or make it the first time, with 1,200 members in the Allegheny Society, each one of us can make a difference. Let us all close out this fund drive in '87 by putting our best foot forward.

Thanks for your support.

Tim Kaden

Timber Harvesters Action Packet Available

The Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources has a new publication available to those involved in timber harvesting activities. "The Professional Timber Harvesters Action Packet" and accompanying pocket guide provide guidance and furnish specifications to properly design and implement an effective erosion and sedimentation pollution control plan on a timber harvesting site. The packet is a cooperative effort of representatives from government and industry. For a free copy contact the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources, Bureau of Soil and Water Conservation, PO Box 2357, 211 Executive House, Harrisburg, PA 17120. Telephone (717) 787-5267.

Ted Onufrak
District Manager

Paper for this issue provided by

Westvaco

Cover - 100 # CELESTA Litho Gloss

Text - 60 # STERLING Litho Matte

There's only one



There's only one tree and log marking paint with the name everyone knows and respects. With the reputation for being the world's leading forestry marking paint. With thousands of satisfied customers throughout the free world. With well over 35 years of experience in every can. With a full line of efficient paint marking tools. With three facilities for faster delivery and lower shipping costs. The name, of course, is

NEL-SPOT

THE NELSON PAINT COMPANY

P.O. Box 907, Iron Mountain, MI 49801
Telephone (906) 774-5566

P.O. Box 9329, Montgomery, AL 36108
Telephone (205) 834-6393

P.O. Box 402, McMinnville, OR 97128
Telephone (503) 472-2628

Order the Forester at Home

You forgot your best buddy at Christmas time? Well now's the time to make amends. Order a copy of the Forester at Home print as a belated Christmas gift. The print makes an outstanding gift for employees, customers and friends. Help the SAF by selling prints to your banker, suppliers and associates. See the November Journal of Forestry for a full color ad.

Coming Events

- Jan. 20 Western Gateway Chapter Meeting,
Delmont, PA
- Feb. 24-27 Allegheny Society Winter Meeting,
Annapolis, MD
- Feb. 25 Pennsylvania Division Meeting,
Annapolis, MD
- March 18 Deadline for the Spring Issue of the
Allegheny News.

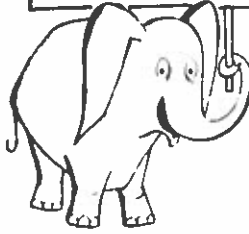
Allegheny Society on the Move

Secretary-Treasurer Robert J. LaBar, Box 1459,
Hemlock Farms, Hawley, PA 28428.

Allegheny News Editor Peter H. Miller, PO Box 599,
Grantsville, Maryland 21536.

Please mark these changes down for future
reference.

DON'T FORGET!



March 18, 1988

... is the deadline for news and articles for the next issue of the Allegheny News. Send information and ideas to your chapter correspondent or to the Editor, Allegheny News, PO Box 599, Grantsville, MD 21536.

Sawdust, Slash and Other Residue

WELFARE HOLLOW WOOD SHOP

Division of George Reamerstraff Associates

**Specialists in Pencil Stub Splicing and Broken Clothespin Repair
Since 1981**

Member C.R.A.P.

(Clothespin Repairmen's Alliance of Pennsylvania)

**Repair a thousand clothespins and save part of a tree.*

A SPECIAL APPEAL TO THE SOCIETY OF AMERICAN FORESTERS

Dear Foresters:

Since 1981, our firm has been engaged in what we consider an important conservation effort in the desperate attempt to preserve at least a remnant of our rapidly-dwindling forest resources. I am confident that those of you in the forestry profession recognize the gravity of the situation far better than the general public. I know that you share my concern when I tell you that sometimes I fear for the survival of any plant life at all beyond the end of this century.

Unfortunately, our environmental business has not yet reached the point where its operations have begun to realize a profit. The firm has been unsuccessful thus far in obtaining interim financing from conventional sources. We have exhausted all of the local banks and other lending institutions. Without exception, they have turned a deaf ear whenever I tried to explain the mission of our struggling little company. They have implied that they think that the services we perform are a stupid and counter-productive waste of time. Some of their officers have actually insulted me personally with epithets like "crackpot"— and worse.

Obviously, you are in a much better position than they to adequately judge the worth of our endeavors. We need money, and have nowhere else to turn. Even our efforts to secure government funding and carry on as a non-profit public service corporation have been rebuffed. The bureaucrats, no less than the bankers, fail to comprehend the vital nature of this work.

Our mission is too important to be allowed to fail for financial reasons. The continued existence of our nation's forests may very well depend on the action we take now. Will you help us? Please send whatever you can. The need is urgent!

Your fellow conservationist,

George Reamerstraff

George Reamerstraff

DIVISION & CHAPTER CHAIRPERSONS

Maryland-Delaware Division

John F. Michel
100 Cresswell Avenue
Elkton, MD 21921

New Jersey Division

James R. Grimes
Box 18
Rosemont, NJ 08556

Pennsylvania Division

James A. Hale
11646 Old Forge Rd.
Waynesboro, PA 17268

West Virginia Division

Douglas N. Toothman
105 Woodfield Drive
Milton, WV 25541

Keystone Chapter

Leo H. Schoenhofen
P.O. Box 1108
Chambersburg, PA 17201

Northern Hardwood Chapter

James J. Hillebrand
East Eschbach Road
St. Marys, PA 15857

Pinchot Chapter

Kenneth C. Rhody, Jr.
2044 Miller Street
Stroudsburg, PA 18360

Plateau Chapter

Mark R. Webb
RD 4, Box 72
Union City, PA 16438

Rothrock Chapter

Leslie W. Johnson
West Market Street
Mifflinburg, PA 17844

Valley Forge Chapter

Rodney T. Stark
Real Estate Division
Philadelphia Electric Co.
2301 Market Street
Philadelphia, PA 19101

Western Gateway Chapter

Thomas Fitzgerald
RD 2, Box 160
New Florence, PA 15944

COMMITTEE CHAIRPERSONS

Auditing

Robert W. Bauer
R.D. #1, Box 152
Titusville, PA 16354

Awards

David E. White
1285 Broadview Drive
Morgantown, WV 26505

Communications

Gilbert B. Churchill
28 George Street
Elkins, WV 26241

Education

Ralph E. Heilig
P.O. Box 817
Huntingdon, PA 16652

Entomology/Pathology

Katharine A. Sheehan
USDA Forest Service
P.O. Box 4360
Morgantown, WV 26505

Forest Research

Edwin J. Green
Asst. Prof. of Forestry
Cook College, Dept. of
Horticulture & Forestry
P.O. Box 231
New Brunswick, NJ 08903

Forester's Fund

E. Allen Crozer
110 Grand View Drive
Green Island
Toms River, NJ 08753

Membership

William D. Scherer
R.D. #3, Box 259
Frostburg, MD 21532

Newsletter

Peter H. Miller
1115 Rosehill Drive
Altoona, PA 16602

Natural Areas

James C. Nelson
R.D. #21, Box 215
East Berlin, PA 17316

Professional Registration & Licensing

Vacant

Program Arrangements

Summer Meeting 1987
David A. Marquis
Forestry Sciences Laboratory
P.O. Box 928
Warren, PA 16365
(814) 563-7587

Program Arrangements

Winter Meeting 1988
E. Dwight Fielder, Jr.
7712 Hanover Parkway #103
Greenbelt, MD 20770

Tree Improvement

Daniel F. Morrow
Buckingham Forest Tree Nursery
Harmans, MD 21077

History

William S. Corlett
51 Fort Street
Lemoyne, PA 17043

Task Force/Forester

Continuing Education Fund
Timothy A. Kaden
409 Dogwood Avenue
Crossgate
Dover, DE 19901

Fire Control

John Bitzer
DER Bureau of Forestry
Div. of Forest Fire Protection
P.O. Box 1467
Harrisburg, PA 17120

Forest Policy-Legislature

Roger L. Sherman
P.O. Box 624
Rupert, WV 25984

Nominating

Robert W. Martin, Jr.
Bureau of Forestry DER
P.O. Box 327
Emporium, PA 15834

Continuing Forestry

Education Contact
Christopher H. Holmes
584 Kevins Drive
Arnold, MD 21012

Allegheny News
P.O. Box 577
Grantsville, MD 21536

NON-PROFIT
U.S. Postage
PAID
Glen Rock, PA
Permit No. 17



There's more to a forest than just trees.

There's wildlife and sparkling streams and rolling hills and clear skies.

That's why Westvaco is dedicated to the principles of multiple use of our woodlands and those we help our neighbors manage through cooperative agreements.

That's why we cooperate so closely with the National Wildlife Federation, its state-based affiliates, our state and federal wildlife and forestry agencies. Again and again they have demonstrated a strong dedication to responsible development and use of America's natural resources.

The renewability of forests can assure not only a steady supply of wood products but also abundant wildlife, watershed protection and esthetic values for all people for all time.

If you would like more information on Westvaco's multiple use forestry program, or our cooperative forest management opportunities for private landowners, write the Westvaco forester nearest you, listed below.



Westvaco

North Charleston, S.C. 29406/Summerville, S.C. 29483/Covington, Va. 24426/Lynchburg, Va. 24504/Luke, Md. 21540/Rupert, W. Va. 25984, Wickliffe, Ky. 42087.