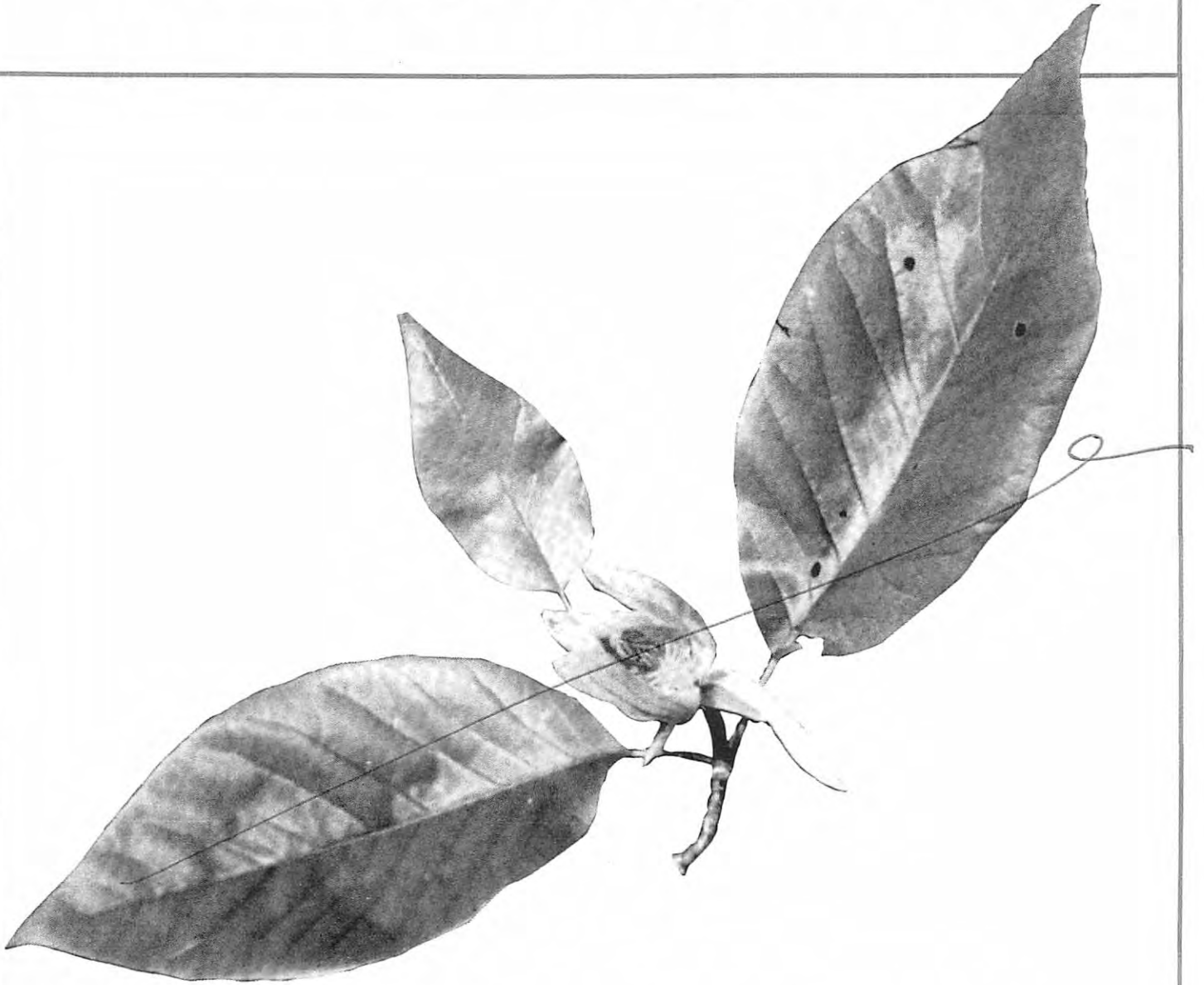


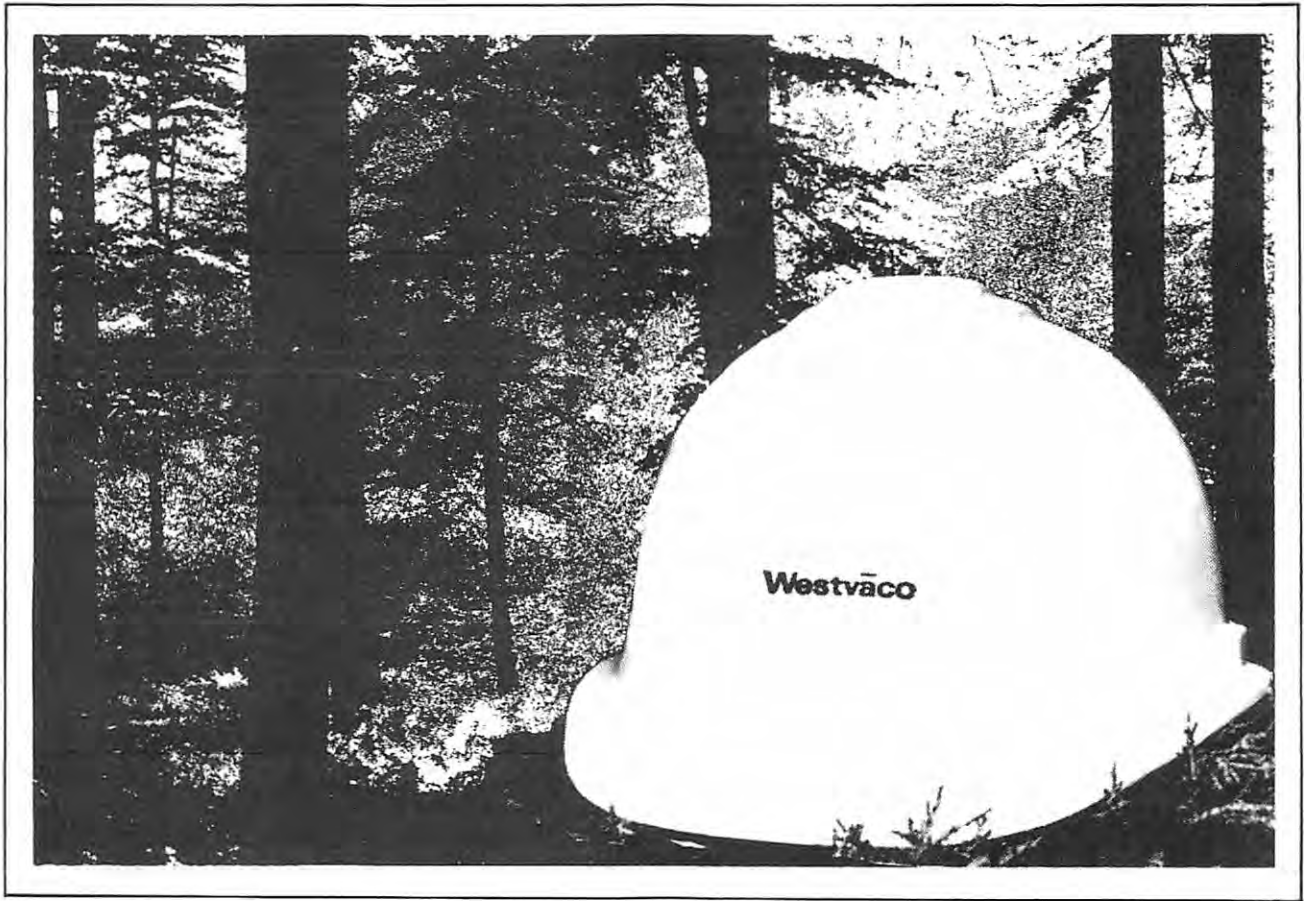
The Allegheny News



Allegheny Society of American Foresters

~~Spring 1990~~

Summer 1990



Trees...the Renewable Resource

Western Maryland is blessed with a hardwood forest that has provided jobs for thousands of its residents, even before the Luke mill was started in 1888. The native Appalachian hardwood forest is a renewable resource that will continue to provide products and services to the community, state and nation.

Just as they did at the turn of the century, many independent loggers continue to supply pulpwood to Westvaco's Luke mill. The Luke mill now produces over 1100 tons of fine paper daily.

And with the cooperation of the landowner, the logger and Westvaco the job can be done with minimum government regulations.

If you want assistance in knowing how to practice sound forestry on your lands, or need advice on performing an orderly logging operation, or perhaps you're just interested in wise use of our forests, we at Westvaco are ready to help.

**Westvaco**

The Allegheny News

The official publication of the Allegheny Society of American Foresters. Published three times annually: April, August, and December. Subscription rates included in the annual Allegheny Society dues.

Editor

John A. Stanturf

Advertising Editor

(Vacant)

Contents

Members and Views

ACC Team Takes First Place.....	2
Shipman Receives Award.....	2

Features and Updates

Mission Possible.....	4
Herbicide Season in PA.....	4
Forest Stewardship Program.....	5

Committee Reports

Entomology and Pathology.....	6
Fire.....	7
Tree Improvement.....	8
Research.....	9

Meetings

Forested Wetlands Workshop.....	10
SAF Business Meeting.....	10
Treasurer's Report.....	11
Executive Committee Meeting.....	15

Local and National

APFA Reorganized.....	12
Call For Volunteers.....	12
Plateau Chapter News.....	13
Rothrock Chapter News.....	13
Keystone Chapter News.....	13
Delaware Division News.....	13
West Virginia Division News.....	14
National Convention News.....	14
Beam Gets New Duties.....	15

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Notes from the Chairman

Rolling Up My Sleeves

For the past two years I have been fortunate to work behind Bill Scherer in shaping the direction of the Allegheny Society. Now we are in a transition and the mantle has fallen to the new officers and myself to continue the course. It is a tremendous responsibility, especially considering the rich tradition and outstanding leadership which the Allegheny Society has enjoyed in the past.

My goals are simple:

1. Continue where Bill left off emphasizing the role of committees. There was good attendance for the four committees that met at the Annual Meeting and many good ideas were recommended.

2. Emphasize communication and education to get the message to the public as to what forestry is all about. As foresters we have some unique opportunities open to us in the coming

months. Earth Day is one such example. Support for Project Learning Tree is another. Finally, Charlie Newlon's Communications/Education Committee has come up with a unique project distributing forestry pamphlets to local libraries. More about this later.

3. Support and encourage our student members who are the future of our profession.

The Executive Committee will probably be meeting twice this year to map out strategy and discuss the possibility of a Business Manager's position.

Again, I thank you for the confidence you have placed in me and the new team of officers. We will do our best to live up to your trust.

R. J. LaBar
Chairman

ACC Team Takes First Place In Forestry Bowl

A team of Allegheny Community College forestry students beat out teams from larger schools in the region to take first place in a College Bowl-style academic quiz held during the Allegheny Society of American Foresters' 68th annual winter meeting in Atlantic City, N.J. Eight ACC students, along with about 40 from the other schools, went to the convention. The contest pitted ACC against three other schools in the region, West Virginia University, Rutgers University and Pennsylvania Technical College in Williamsport.

ACC defeated Penn Tech in a preliminary match, then Rutgers, the host school, in the final round.

"We defeated well-respected forestry schools," said Steve Resh, assistant professor of forestry at ACC.

Resh described the quiz as comprehensive, covering "anything in forestry," with questions on topics from equipment to ecology.

Of the result, Resh said: "The guys were really excited about it. We're really proud of them."

The three members of the ACC team were Darwin Bergdoll of Petersburg, W. Va., Scott Burroughs of LaPlata, Md., and Rodney Lipscomb of Grantsville, Md.

This is the third year there has been a contest among schools attending the foresters' meeting, and ACC has won twice.

Aside from the learning opportunities at such conventions, Resh said, there is "a lot of sharing" between the two groups, which leads to "real good exposure for students. The students must learn that forestry is a profession and not just a job."



Holding the plaque they won for first place in the Forestry Bowl are from left, Darwin Bergdoll of Petersburg, W. Va., Scott Burroughs of LaPlata, Md., and Rodney Lipscomb of Grantsville, Md.

Shipman Receives Outstanding Service Award

The Allegheny Society of American Foresters has honored Professor Robert Shipman of Penn State with its Outstanding Service to Forestry Award for 1989. The award was presented by Allegheny SAF Chair Bob LaBar at the annual meeting in Atlantic City.

Born in West Virginia and educated at six different universities, Bob Shipman's professional career has spanned 36 years, the last 25 as teacher and researcher at Penn State. His research has resulted in 157 publications, most having to do with silviculture. At Penn State he has taught eight courses

and has been a strong advocate of the advantages of SAF membership through his activities as adviser to the student SAF chapter and his efforts in recruiting new members. He has also served as advisor to Xi Sigma Pi, the national honor society for forestry students.

Among the many who supported Dr. Shipman's nomination for the award were the officers of the Penn State Forestry Society, the student SAF chapter. They wrote: "In his capacity as advisor he freely spends his time working with students in various activities of this organization. ...hundreds of his past and present students have remarked on his exceptional interest in them as individuals and in the quality of their education."

David E. White, Chair
Awards Committee

Welcome To New Members Of The Allegheny Society

Codes: A-- new member, B-- reinstatement, C-- transfer.

Maryland/Delaware Division

D. Albers-A, R. Allen-A,
B. Arnold-A, D. Baird-A,
R. Balik-B, W. Bond-C,
C. Dominick-C, D. Fielder-A,
B. Firlie-A, R. Fisher-A,
N. Glynn-C, O. Kitchen-C,
R. Reid-A, E. Rudyj-C,
F. Stark-B, J. Tichnell-A,
L. Woods-C, L. Wrabel-A,
C. Yarberry-A.

New Jersey Division

M. Dillenbeck-C, F. Hannion-A,
G. McLaughlin-B,
M. McKinley-Ben-B,
E. Morse-B, R. Slinn-C,
R. Williams-A.

Keystone Chapter

R. Burd-C, R. Cables-C,
C. Glattfelder-C, N. Lylo-C,
J. Ruff-C.

Northern Hardwood Chapter

S. Burd-C, L. Chamberlain-C,
H. Hughes-A, T. Krushinski-A,
P. Richey-C, C. Wolfhope-A.

Pinchot Chapter

S. Hoover-C, P. Warren-C.

Valley Forge Chapter

J. Boyer-C, T. Lewis-B,
C. Luksic-C.

Rothrock Chapter

M. Andrews-A, R. Carlberg-A,
C. Engel-A, B. Karsnitz-A,
L. Kashuba-A, D. Parsonage-C,
A. Sam-C, M. Snyder-A,
J. Stiehler-B, C. Stevens-A,
J. Temchak-B.

Western Gateway Chapter

J. Hockman-C

West Virginia Division

M. Erickson-C, S. Folder-C,
R. Richardson-C,
R. Wernicke-C

West Virginia Student Chapter

W. Oakes-A



Instructional Materials Donated—Keystone Stihl of Mifflintown, Pa, one of 22 wholesale distributors of Stihl power products in the USA, is committed to safety education for chain saw users. This concern prompted Keystone to donate more than \$800 in instructional materials to the Penn State School of Forest Resources. Above (left to right) Keystone sales manager Bob Reynolds and president Bob Laubach join Joe Harding of Penn State as they display the donated products.

MISSION: POSSIBLE -- Communicating Forestry

"MISSION: POSSIBLE" is SAF's national marketing program to promote the profession of forestry. Through its National Committee on Communications, SAF has assembled a "MISSION: POSSIBLE" team from all areas of professional forestry (industry, private, government, and education) to design and implement the program.

The team met with SAF staff and leadership, and conferred several times to prepare for the official launch of the "MISSION" at the communications workshop during the Spokane convention in September. Next, the team met at SAF headquarters in February to draft several alternative plans and corresponding budgets for the program. These will be submitted to Council for selection and approval in April 1990.

"MISSION: POSSIBLE" is a two-part program. The first is internal, within the forestry community. Here SAF national (staff and committees) will suggest annual themes and meeting program outlines to state societies and local chapters. For example, a theme for 1990 would suitably be the Earth Day slogan — "For A Forester, Every Day is Earth Day" — with corresponding meeting topics.

Along with such coordination of SAF national and local efforts, communications training will also be provided to SAF members. For example, the 1990 national convention in Washington, DC will include a media training session. Such training will be extended throughout the organization to local chapter members.

Features and Updates

In this way, 19,000 SAF members can gain the knowledge and experience they need in order for the 1992 public promotion of forestry to succeed. This public promotion is the second part of the "MISSION: POSSIBLE" program, to be launched with a kick-off event in January, 1992, observing the centennial of Pinchot's multiple-use concept on the Biltmore Estate in Asheville, NC.

In sum, the goal of SAF's "MISSION: POSSIBLE" is to promote the profession of forestry nationwide. The two-part, four-year program will gain recognition, prestige, and social value for the forestry profession.

Critique of 1989 Herbicide Season In Pennsylvania

On January 18, 1990, foresters from private industry and governmental agencies met in Ludlow, PA, to share their experience in forestry applications of ROUNDUP and OUST herbicides. Key organizers of the meeting were the Penn State Extension Service, the USFS Forestry Sciences Laboratory in Warren, Monsanto Agricultural Products Co. and E. I. du Pont Agricultural Products Department. Reporting agencies were International Paper, The Pennsylvania Bureau of Forestry, the Pennsylvania Game Commission, the Allegheny National Forest; consultants Keith Horn Inc. and the Clifford Carts Co.; contractor Blackhorse Services Co.; Highland

Land and Minerals of National Fuel Gas and Kane Hardwoods. Research reports were also presented by Larry McCormick, School of Forest Resources at Penn State and Steve Horsley, USFS Forestry Sciences Laboratory in Warren.

ROUNDUP is used to control groundcovers of ferns, grasses and sedges and understories of striped maple and beech in stands where these plants are dense enough to interfere with establishment of advance regeneration prior to harvest cutting. The recommended mixture is one quart of ROUNDUP in 25 gallons of water sprayed on one acre. In stands where ferns, grasses and sedges are the primary target species, spraying can be started about July 1. In stands where striped maple and beech are the major target species, spraying should not begin before about August 1. Spraying of all species should end at the time leaf yellowing begins, usually in mid-September. During the 1988 spray season, wilting caused by the unusual dry weather resulted in reduced control of some species, particularly striped maple. It was also noted that when beech and striped maple are more than about 20 feet tall, it is difficult to cover the crowns with herbicide spray. Mechanical cutting of these stems, followed by spraying of the sprouts two years later, or by treatment of individual stems with herbicide injection give better control.

(continued on page 15)



Croshaw Nursery

David W. Croshaw — Owner

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Forest Stewardship Program

In cooperation with the U.S. Forest Service, the National Association of State Foresters will be implementing a major stewardship initiative, beginning in 1990.

The goal of the Forest Stewardship Program is to apply environmental and economic resource management principles to forest lands that will benefit current and future landowners and society at large. Approximately 58 percent of the Nation's commercial forest land is privately owned by nearly 8 million non-industrial owners.

While nearly one-half of our current national wood supply comes from these lands, it is estimated that demand from private lands will increase significantly in the future, primarily because of competing demands for other uses of public lands.

Presently, a large percentage of the nation's private forest landowners are not receiving professional technical assistance. This initiative will accelerate forest stewardship.

To provide landowners with a comprehensive management plan that incorporates the fundamentals of good stewardship, all professionals interested in forest resource management will be brought together in a "resource team approach." Comprehensive forest management will help to provide clean water and air, healthy fish and wildlife, quality outdoor recreation, and a continuous supply of forest products from private forest lands. Following, in question and answer format, is an explanation of the Forest Stewardship Program and how it will work.

Why is a stewardship emphasis needed?

Nonindustrial private forest lands (often referred to as NIPF) are the recognized source of our country's future timber supply (see graph at right). Millions of these acres will be harvested over the next decade. The way these lands are harvested, and the amount and quality of professional advice given to these landowners will have major implications on whether or not national

environmental quality and economic goals are met.

What are the major differences of this emphasis vs. current emphasis?

The Stewardship emphasis will reach out to involve many other agencies and groups in notifying landowners of resource assistance opportunities and to broaden the range of management options for their property in line with their objectives. Some states are doing this under current programs, but few are providing total forest resource assistance. Why do you expect landowners to respond to this emphasis?

Most studies indicate that landowners have multiple objectives. The objectives most generally expressed are wildlife, timber, aesthetics, and stewardship (properly managing the land to leave it to their heirs in better condition than they received it). With a broader range of resource options and better coordinated technical assistance, the effort should make the assistance more responsive to landowner needs, since it more closely aligns with their objectives. Why should the federal government invest in this effort?

The result of the assistance will directly benefit the environmental and economic goals of the U.S. For example, helping a landowner lay out a

logging road before harvest will reduce the amount of sediment reaching streams and improve water quality.

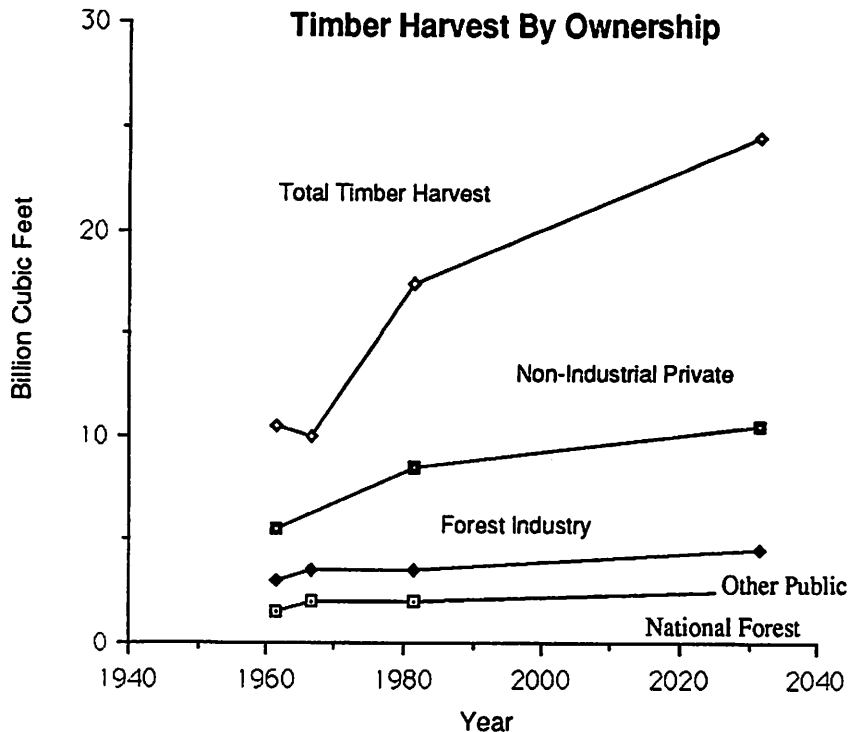
Another example: Endangered species would be identified on private lands and management plans prepared to protect or enhance the species—again addressing a national concern.

Third example: A plan would be made to regenerate the forest stand after harvest to assure long-term timber supply.

Why is it important to reach the landowner before the timber harvest?

When the timber harvest decision is made it affects the total environment. It is important that the harvest is properly planned to reduce environmental impacts and assure future regeneration of the stand. Studies show that many landowners believe the timber stand will come back to its original condition by itself. This is not necessarily true. With good professional advice, the current forest can be economically and environmentally enhanced. When timber is harvested without a plan, resource opportunities are lost. Generally the landowner is reluctant to spend money on resource practices. The best possible advice must be available to landowners before the timber harvest to assure stewardship.

(continued on page 15)



1989 Report of the Entomology and Pathology Committee

During 1989, insect and disease conditions within the Allegheny Society region increased in intensity over previous years, especially in comparison to 1988. Insect problems of note continued to be similar to past years with a couple of additions. The hemlock woolly adelgid on eastern hemlock further expanded its range during the year. Pear thrips was also a significant insect on sugar maple with 556,310 acres of damage in northern Pennsylvania and for the first time some light to moderate defoliation in eastcentral West Virginia. Eastern tent caterpillar was on the increase with West Virginia recording an all-time high in 1989. Some minor insects that contributed local damage were variable oakleaf caterpillar and

Committee Reports

yellow poplar weevil.

As in the past, the major insect in 1989 was the gypsy moth. Total gypsy moth defoliation in 1989 increased 4.3-fold over 1988 and was 3,081,259 acres with 59% (1,830,635 acres) in the Allegheny Society's region. Gypsy moth suppression activities in 1989 were 818,987 acres with 67% (552,184 acres) occurring within the Allegheny Society's states. The gypsy moth quarantined area increased by 12 counties in West Virginia during the year for a total of 15 counties in the state. All indications are that 1990 will be an even bigger year for gypsy moth than 1989 was.

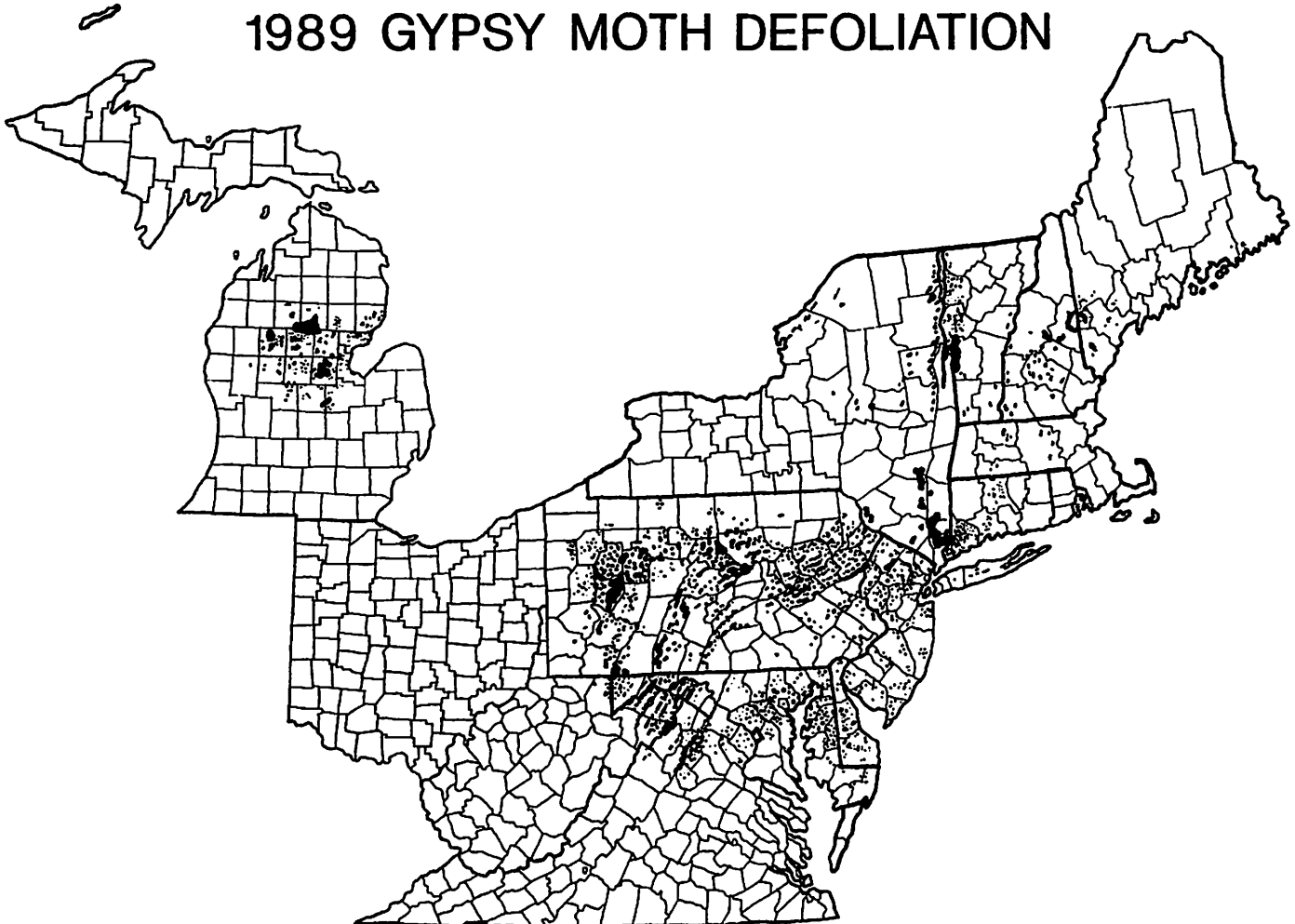
Disease problems in 1989 were in the forefront during the record wet weather during May and June. The abnormal weather resulted in many

foliage diseases being severe, especially anthracnoses of sycamore, oaks, maples, and other species, and leaf spots. A dogwood anthracnose survey was conducted in West Virginia and Maryland during May to August with 50-50 cost sharing by the USDA Forest Service, State and Private Forestry, Forest Pest Management and the two states.

Beech bark disease continued to expand in northern Pennsylvania and central West Virginia. Brown spot needle blight has been found on white pine in Pennsylvania. Fire blight has been epidemic on Roseaceae spp. in southern and western West Virginia. Rose rosette disease was discovered in four counties of West Virginia and is

(continued on page 11)

1989 GYPSY MOTH DEFOLIATION



1989 Report of the Fire Committee

In 1989 all five of the states in the Allegheny Society area marked a decrease in number of wildfires as compared to 1988! In two states, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, the acreage burned in 1989 was more than in 1988. Overall the number of fires and area burned was the lowest for the Allegheny Society area since 1984!

Arson and debris burning continue to be the major fire causes in the five state area. The Middle Atlantic Interstate Forest Fire Protection Compact addressed arson at its September 1989 annual training session at the National Fire Academy in Emmitsburg, Maryland.

For the fifth consecutive year, states in the Allegheny Society area participated in out-of-state fire mobilizations.

The members of the Fire Committee are Tim Kaden, Jerry Atkins, Steve Maurer and John Bitzer. Specific state activities included:

Delaware

In Delaware debris burning was the leading fire cause, with arson running a close second. Two arson caused fires in marshland accounted for two-thirds of the total acreage burned during the year.

Maryland conducted "Smokey and the Pros" programs with the Washington Capitals, the Baltimore Orioles and the

Washington Bullets. All were an unqualified success.

Maryland sent two fire crews to Idaho in late July and early August. Volunteer firemen were used successfully on these crews. They plan to expand the use of volunteers as much as they can. They also deployed an Agency Crew Coordinator and a Medical Unit Leader.

New Jersey

New Jersey sent 40 firefighters as members of a two hand crew strike team to fires on the Payette National Forest in Idaho in late July. They stayed for three weeks and returned home in mid-August.

A total of 434 fire prevention programs were presented in 1989 with an estimated 680,400 contacts. This is nearly double the number of contacts made in 1988.

Two articles were published in the state's conservation magazine, New Jersey Outdoors, dealing with various aspects of firefighting in New Jersey. One issue also included a pullout poster, featuring a fire prevention celebrity.

Pennsylvania

Pennsylvania dispatched 119 firefighters to out-of-state assignments in Florida, New Mexico, Idaho and California during 1989.

Aircraft were used to drop water and retardants on wildfires for the 30th consecutive year. For the first time in many years, single engine airplanes were

used in Pennsylvania. The record of no serious injuries or fatalities was maintained during 1989.

Governor Robert P. Casey proclaimed March 19-25, 1989, as Pennsylvania Wildfire Prevention Week. Smokey delivered his message to sports fans at a Philadelphia Phillies baseball game, at a Harrisburg Senators minor league baseball game and at a Penn State football game.

West Virginia

Thirteen firefighters were given special training and helped suppress the Steamboat Fire and the Lowman Complex Fires on the Payette and Boise National Forests in Idaho.

One hundred forty-four training meetings were conducted involving 1,785 trainees which included fire wardens, volunteer fire departments and firefighters. Twenty trainees attended the annual wildfire training school at Twin Falls State Park.

A Wildland/Urban Interface Conference was held which led to the establishment of a county-wide plan of action for dealing with the woodland home fire problem.

Smokey spread his fire prevention message at the Grand Prix auto races at Summit Point, West Virginia. He also presented the trophies to the winning drivers.

John H. Bitzer
Fire Committee Chair

Wildfire Statistics for 1989 in the Allegheny Society of American Foresters Region.

CATEGORY	Delaware	Maryland	New Jersey	Pennsylvania	West Virginia	Total
Area Protected (Acres)	557,000	3,555,000	3,150,000	19,540,856	12,833,000	39,635,856
Number of Wildfires	26	461	1,003	1,327	1,176	3,993
Area Burned (Acres)	556	3,500	6,758	9,527	18,915	39,256
Suppression costs (Dollars)	NR ^b	28,962	313,639	371,381	73,987	787,969
Natural Resources Structures and Improvements Damage (Dollars)	NR	NR	NR	1,614,545	5,400,000	7,014,545
Fire Related Fatalities	NR	NR	0	NR	85,910	85,910
Number of Prescribed Burns	0	0	0	2 ^a	0	2
Area of Prescribed Burns (Acres)	NR	12	NR	NR	NR	12
	NR	10,455	11,542	NR	NR	21,997

a. One senior citizen died as a result of a debris burning fire. One firefighter died on a wildfire due to heat exhaustion.

b. NR = No Record.

1989 Report of the Tree Improvement Committee

A variety of tree improvement activities have been developing throughout the Allegheny SAF, involving hardwood and pine species. **Maryland/Delaware**

The major change in Tree Improvement activities in Maryland has been the loss of Dan Morrow. Dan was this committee's chairman for several years, and has taken a position with Boise Cascade in Louisiana. John Ayton has temporarily assumed Dan's responsibilities until a new Tree Improvement Specialist is selected. Maryland is actively seeking someone to take the position. Anyone interested should contact John.

Two major activities are on-going in Maryland. First is a "Focus Funding" program for loblolly pine in the mid-Atlantic area. Last year an agreement

was reached with Delaware and a seed orchard was established on an old nursery site. About 90% of this orchard is established. The second major activity has been testing of red oak seedlots. Last year, 22 seedlots were received from Pennsylvania for testing, and Maryland collected seed from 145 others in state seedlots. The Pennsylvania lots will be planted in 1990, and the Maryland collection will be planted in 1991. The present plans are to plant two sites, one in Garrett County (Western Maryland) and the other in central Maryland. **New Jersey**

White pine in New Jersey has been tested for almost ten years. A regional seed source study had been organized by Clyde Hunt and John Genys in 1980 and it was established in 1981. Trees in the average over five meters tall. Seedlots from the southern Appalachians continue to do the best. Scions were collected in 1987 from the better families and grafted into rootstocks to form the first white pine seed orchard with genetically

improved material for New Jersey. The white pine families were also tested for genetic variation to ozone sensitivity. In the New Jersey study, no significant ozone injury was noted on any of 75 seedlots tested. Present plans are to cut down the trees in the progeny test after the tenth growing season.

John Kuser has also been testing *Paulownia tomentosa* in New Jersey. The progeny of only nine trees are being tested, but the best tree is over six meters tall after only three years. Additional plantings of *Paulownia* are anticipated for 1990.

Pitch pine is a special tree for New Jersey and it continues to be tested for improvement. Seedlot No. 42 is the best, out-performing even the pitch X loblolly hybrid. There is also some work with shortleaf pine progeny testing.

Pennsylvania

Red oak improvement continues to be the major thrust of genetic research in Pennsylvania. A Focus Funding Project from the US Forest Service will result in establishment of three plantations of red oak progeny (1-0) this spring. Thirty-five open pollinated families will be tested in ten acre blocks protected by deer fences. Selections will be made on the basis of rapid juvenile growth. Additional progeny tests will be established each year. Supporting the tree improvement work are a number of silvicultural studies at Penn State. Biodiversity changes are a concern for the Allegheny National Forest which will be planting red oak seedlings to alter species composition, of regenerating stands.

In March 1991, Pennsylvania State University and the Forest Service will be sponsoring the Eighth Central Hardwood Forest Conference in State College, PA. This meeting presents information on hardwood silviculture, ecology, economics, and protection as well as genetics and physiology. It will be a good opportunity for us in the Allegheny SAF to attend this meeting, which is usually held further south, or west.

(continued on page 11)

**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

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1989 Report of the Research Committee

Federal Funding for Research

The Forest Service Research program was funded at \$145.2 million in FY 1990, which is about 8.5% above the administration's budget request. It will require \$152 to keep this same level of program going into FY 1991; however, the administration's budget request is \$148.7, which will require some cuts in the program.

McIntire-Stennis funds are at \$17.3 million in FY 90 but are recommended for \$12.9 million in the administration's budget. Competitive grants are at \$4.0 million this year and will be part of a larger "research initiative" in FY 91.

Priority items in the Forest Service's FY 91 program include:

- Global Climate Change
- Enhancing Forest-Based Economics

- in Rural America
- Threatened, Endangered, and Sensitive Species
- Water Quality - Cumulative Watershed Effects
- Catastrophic Fires
- Southern Forest Productivity
- Due to added research on these

priority issues, the Forest Service had requested \$165 million for FY 91. The priority programs will cost about \$28 million next year, some of which was included in the base budget. It appears that some of the traditional forestry or "commodity" programs are being reduced while research on environmental topics is increasing.

These programs in our area which will be decreased or eliminated include:

- Gypsy Moth Research at Morgantown, WV
- Database for Global Change at Morgantown, WV
- Forest Resource Inventory 10-Year Cycle, Radnor, PA

- Income Opportunities for Rural Economics, Princeton, WV
- Municipal Watershed Research, University Park, PA
- Integrated Management of Appalachian Hardwoods, Parsons, WV; Warren, PA; Morgantown, WV

Concerned foresters should maintain an awareness of the development of this budget and should provide input as appropriate.

Research Priorities

So that your committee can react to research needs considerations, should we have a statement of research priorities for the Allegheny Section? What do we want from the various research programs in our area of concern? What are our priorities?

Bruce Brenneman
Research Committee Chair

Program	FY 90	FY 91 Base	FY 91 Admin
Forest Protection	34.4	36.0	35.6
Resource Analyses	26.3	27.5	25.6
Timber Management	29.4	30.8	30.0
Forest Environment	33.7	35.3	36.6
Forest Products	<u>21.4</u>	<u>22.4</u>	<u>20.9</u>
TOTALS	145.2	152.0	148.7

Forested Wetland Field Training Workshop

The Maryland-Delaware Division of the Allegheny SAF and Maryland DNR-Forest, Park and Wildlife Service have scheduled a forested wetlands field training and delineation workshop to be held June 20-21 in Dorchester County, MD. The workshop will concentrate on the forested wetlands of the Mid-Atlantic Coastal Plain region.

The training will be conducted by a team of recognized experts on forested wetlands composed of Don Hook from the Center of Forested Wetlands Research located in Clemson, South Carolina; Bill Sipple from EPA's Office of Wetlands Protection, Washington, D.C.; Peter Stokely from the EPA's Philadelphia Office; Jeff Thompson from MD-DNR's Non-Tidal Wetland Division.

Registration slots for SAF members outside of the MD-DE Division will be limited. To receive registration materials please call Dianne Day of MD-DNR at 301-749-2461.

Coming Events

May 17-19, 1990 "The Hardwood Industry In the 90's". Charleston Convention Center, Charleston, West Virginia.

July 29-August 1, 1990 "Are Forests the Answer?" SAF National Convention, Sheraton Washington Hotel, Washington, D.C.

August 5-11, 1990 "Science In Forestry: IUFRO's Second Century". XIX World Congress International Union of Forestry Research Organizations. Convention Centre, Montreal, Quebec.

October 22-25, 1990 "Biodiversity and Landscapes: Human Challenges for Conservation in the Changing World". Penn State, University Park, Pa.

February 6-8, 1991 Allegheny SAF Winter Meeting, Lake View Resort, Morgantown, West Virginia.

February 19-21, 1992 Allegheny SAF Winter Meeting, Eden Best Western, Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

March 4-6, 1991 8th Central Hardwood Forest Conference. University Park, Pa.

Meetings

Society of American Foresters Allegheny Society Business Meeting Showboat Hotel, Atlantic City, NJ — February 22, 1990

The 1990 business meeting was opened by Chairman-elect Robert LaBar at 3:40 p.m.

It was moved to approve the minutes as printed in the Winter issue of the Allegheny Newsletter; seconded and approved.

The treasurer's report was presented. It was moved to accept the treasurer's report as presented; seconded and approved.

Bob LaBar presented the new operations manual for 1990-91. He explained its contents and suggested that any committee member that did not attend the executive committee meeting could see him for their copy. Bob also reminded all division and chapter chairs to use the SAF Leadership manual. If the chair's do not have a copy, contact the national office.

At this time Bob LaBar recognized staff from the national office. William Banzhaf, Executive Vice-President gave an update on national office activities. He also recognized Gene Grey, Director of Membership Services, and Paula Tarnapol, Director of Public Affairs.

The national office has purchased electronic publishing equipment, which will enable the office to do most of the society's documents. The Journal of Forestry has become a forum for professional debate. All of the regional journals are doing well.

Gene Grey could always use help in attracting new members and tracking those people that have left the Society.

William Banzhaf stated that there is a possibility that President Bush will address the national meeting in Washington, D.C.

Banzhaf briefed the U.S. Senate and House on the following issues: old growth, wetlands, capital gains tax and the Farm Bill.

The strategic Plan Task Force is in place and will be working with state societies and divisions. Questions to be answered are "Where are we going and what is our goal?"

Councilman Bryan Clark was unable to attend, as he is vacationing in Florida. **Old Business**

A letter to Chair LaBar concerning the Renewable National Resources foundation will be sent to all divisions and chapter chairs. This will be a way to have membership discussion on this topic. The Allegheny Society is opposed to rejoining at this time. It is suggested that members let Councilmen Bryan Clark know their feelings.

Business manager discussion was postponed at this time. The Executive Committee will address this topic in April.

New Business

The 1992 winter meeting will be hosted by the Valley Forge Chapter. It will be held in Lancaster County, PA.

The 1991 winter meeting will be hosted by the Wet Virginia Division. The location is unknown at this time.

Send agenda items for House of Society delegates to Bob LaBar as soon as possible.

Committee Reports

Communication/Education — see Executive Committee meeting minutes.

Tree Improvement — recommended that communication is a two way street, we need to talk to each other. We need to spend five percent of our time on continuing education and public relations.

Fire — Fire Statistics will be published in the Allegheny News. The fire committee meeting, held early in the day, identified the need to carry out the fire charter and goals. Student involve

(continued on Page 11)

Entomology and Pathology Report

(continued from page 6)

being studied as a potential biological control for the noxious weed, multiflora rose.

Oak mortality continues to be a problem due to the widespread gypsy moth defoliation, but the wet weather in 1989 resulted in good refoliation and the potential for less mortality. Because of the large number of stressed oaks, however, hypoxylon canker of oaks has become a major disease infecting these trees.

Dr. Kurt W. Gottschalk,
Entomology and Pathology
Committee Chair

Tree Improvement Report

(continued from page 8)

West Virginia

In West Virginia, Westvaco Corporation continues an aggressive program of developing cold hardy loblolly and the pitch X loblolly pine hybrid. This past winter was especially cold and we expect to get good segregation of cold hardy varieties. Both F1 and F2 generations of the hybrid are being tested. An F1 seed orchard has been established although it has not reached full seed productivity. Black locust is the only hardwood species being developed for genetic improvement. It may be used to reforest surface-mined land.

Michael R. Bridgen
Tree Improvement Committee Chair

Don't Forget July 3, 1990

...is the deadline for articles for the next Allegheny News. Send information and ideas to your chapter correspondent or to the Editor, Allegheny News, 437 Easterly Parkway, State College, PA 16801. Or FAX it!! 814-863-7083 or 814-865-3725.

Business Meeting

(continued from page 10)

ment was high at this meeting, high in this committee. Issues being addressed are: Keep America Beautiful, Stewardship program, Farm Bill and urban forestry. The committee will recommend to the executive committee policy and legislation goals. This committee will also be meeting separately in the next few months. Roger Sherman is to be contacted if one is interested in this committee. He will add names to the mailing list and the committee newsletter.

Communications — Bob Labar will appoint a member from each division and chapter to the communication committee.

Auditing — Kevin Donnelly gave the report. Treasurer's records are all in order. Recommendations are to place the principal of the endowment Fund in a Certificate of Deposit account, and to separate dues from other items of income in the society ledger.

Student coordinator — newest committee, chaired by Bob Shipman. Committee will establish a charter for the seven forestry schools. Will update the faculty representatives. This year is the fourth for the quiz bowl. Penn State University was not represented.

Programs — National meeting July 27-29, 1990, Washington D.C.

Newsletter — All members are encouraged to send news articles in.

Forester Fund, Awards, and History, --no report

Continuing Forestry Education, Licensing and Registration, and Natural areas — no report

Research and Entomology and Pathology — reports will appear in the Allegheny Newsletter

Endowment Fund — The Maryland/Delaware Division will be the first to use the interest from the endowment fund to hold a workshop on forested wetlands. Members from Allegheny Society are invited to attend.

Bob LaBar reported that there are approximately 192 registrations at the meeting, of which 30 are students.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 4:45 p.m.

Respectfully submitted
T. A. Kadan, Secretary/Treasurer

Treasurer's Report

January 1, 1989 — December 31, 1989

Balance on January 1, 1989

Checking Account	\$ 4,880.49
Savings Account	558.97
Money Market Fund	6,147.41

Total \$11,586.87

Income

S.A.F. Dues	\$ 5,711.00
Interest	788.51
Winter Meeting	500.00
stationary reimbursement	102.50
Forester Fund	106.00
Returned Check	2.00
Exec. Committee Registration	329.00
Western Gateway Contribution	<u>250.00</u>

Total \$ 7,789.01

Combined Total \$19,375.88

Expenses

Winter Meeting	\$ 1,110.34
Allegheny News	3,800.00
Supplies/stationary	698.82
William Scherer (HSD)	549.00
Chapter Dues	
Reimbursements	1,991.50
U.S. Postal Service	427.50
West Virginia Yearbook Ad	100.00
West Virginia Student Assist	400.00
S.A.F. Certificates	12.00
Framing	174.05
Flowers	53.00
R. Kennell Reimbursement	268.25
Penn Chapter AFC Sponsorship	100.00
National S.A.F.	100.00
Kings Gap	<u>420.00</u>

Total \$10,204.46

Income after expenses \$ 9,171.42

Balance on December 31, 1989

Checking Account	\$ 1,933.74
Savings Account	<u>7,237.68</u>

Total \$ 9,171.42

Allegheny Endowment Fund \$11,084.22

Interest 1989 622.28

Total \$11,706.50

Respectfully submitted

Timothy A. Kaden,

Secretary/Treasurer

12/31/89

APFA Reorganized

What is the APFA, you ask? The Appalachian Professional Forester's Association is a social organization of foresters mainly from Western Maryland and Northeastern West Virginia, who meet several times each year to discuss regional and national forestry issues in an informal atmosphere. The Association was founded in 1963, but was disbanded in the early 1980s due to lack of interest.

The reorganizational meeting was attended by 22 foresters from the Maryland Department of Natural Resources, the West Virginia Department of Natural Resources, industry, private consultants and retirees. The Association elected John Mash-president, Bernie Zlomek-vice president, and Bob Webster-secretary/treasurer. In other business the association decided: 1) to retain the by-laws, 2) to meet only twice each year, 3) to maintain a professional membership, and 4) to find Carl DeFazio's socks!?

The next meeting of the APFA will be held in the late spring or early summer and will be hosted at Westvaco's Wood Procurement Training Center on Green Mountain near Keyser, WV. This meeting is to include a barbecue, trap shooting (bring your shotgun) horseshoes and possibly some volleyball. An announcement will be sent (including the date, time and directions to Green Mountain) to the current mailing list. If you are interested in the APFA, or wish to be included on the mailing list, you may contact any of the officers at: Maryland Department of Natural Resources, Forest Park and Wildlife Service, Rt. 8, Box 22, Naves Crossroad, Cumberland, Maryland 21502 or by calling (301) 777-2134.

-- Peter H. Miller

Allegheny Society Annual Winter Meetings

1991. Lake View Resort, Morgantown, West Virginia. February 6-8.
1992. Eden Best Western, Lancaster, Pennsylvania. February 19-21.

Local and National

Call for Volunteers for the 1990 SAF Convention

Planning to attend the SAF Convention in July and August? Want to help make it a huge success? Want to save some money in the process? Then sign up as a VOLUNTEER.

MEMBERS WHO SERVE A MINIMUM OF 8 HOURS AS A VOLUNTEER AT THE CONVENTION WILL RECEIVE A 50% REDUCTION IN THEIR REGISTRATION FEE FOR THE CONVENTION.

Volunteers are needed for a variety of activities ranging from serving at the registration desk, to guiding visitors, to helping out at the FORESTER'S FUND booth or at the FUN RUN.

Do you have any skills that might be useful in your role as a volunteer? For example, can you type or know how to use a specialized piece of equipment such as a word processor or copying

machine? Do you have emergency medical training? Can you operate a walky-talky or similar radio equipment?

If you have a strong preference as to where you want to serve or what you would like to do, mention under COMMENTS. We'll do our best to accommodate you. However, it would be most helpful if you allowed us to determine where you are needed most (within the time slots you specify).

Please complete the enclosed application form and return it to me ASAP. My name and address are at the bottom of the form. If selected, you will be contacted with instructions by a subcommittee chairman.

See you at the Convention.

-- Russell M. Burns

BUSINESS ADDRESS:

PHONE: ()

HOME ADDRESS:

PHONE: ()

USEFUL SKILLS?

PHYSICAL LIMITATIONS?

DESCRIBE VOLUNTEER EXPERIENCE AT PREVIOUS CONVENTIONS (YEAR):

COMMENTS:

SHOW DAYS AND HOURS (IN BLOCKS OF 4 HOURS) YOU ARE WILLING TO WORK

TIME	SAT. JULY 28	SUN. JULY 29	MON. JULY 30	TUES. JULY 31	WED. AUG. 1	THURS. AUG. 2	FRI. AUG. 3
7:00-8:00							
8:00-9:00							
9:00-10:00							
10:00-11:00							
12:00-1:00							
1:00-2:00							
2:00-3:00							
3:00-4:00							
4:00-5:00							
5:00-6:00							
6:00-7:00							
7:00-8:00							
8:00-9:00							
9:00-10:00							
10:00-11:00							

*RETURN COMPLETED FORM TO: RUSSELL BURNS, USDA, FOREST SERVICE, P.O. BOX 96090, RPE 1205, WASHINGTON, DC 20090-6090

Plateau Chapter

The Winter meeting of the Plateau Chapter was held December 14, 1989, at the Holiday Inn, Warren, PA. The evening's topic was timber bridges. The program was presented by Jerry Hinz, assistant operations team leader, U.S. Forest Service, and Greg Porter, design engineer, U.S. Forest Service. The timber bridge initiative and specifics of the timber bridge constructed by the Forest Service over Salmon Creek were discussed.

Following the timber bridge presentation, Dick Wallace (IP) presented Dave Marquis (USFS) his Fellow Award.

The election of officers for 1990 was held. Andy Colaninno, U.S. Forest Service, was elected Chair. Mike McKain, Joseph W. Arnold Associates, was elected Vice-Chair. The secretary-treasurer position is currently open, with Mike McKain assuming the duties. Dave Sholtis, International Paper, will serve as past chairman.

Members of the Roving Ranger Team from Region 9 were guests of the chapter.

-- Dave Sholtis

Rothrock Chapter

The results of the 1990 Rothrock Chapter SAF elections are:
Chairman: Kim Steiner, Chairman-Elect: Ellen Rom, Secretary/Treasurer: Joe Harding. Executive Committee: Edward Corbett, Robert Laubach, Rex Melton.

The Spring Rothrock Chapter Meeting will be held May 10th at the Scotia Range, State Game Lands 176. The program includes a discussion of the ecology of the Barrens and research aimed at increasing grouse populations by stand manipulation. The program will be followed by dinner at the Ferguson Township Lions Club.

—Joe Harding

Keystone Chapter

The Chapter program for our meeting on March 14, 1990 was presented by Patti Vathis from the Department of Education on Project Learning Tree. Jack Winieski from the Pennsylvania Bureau of Forestry works with Patti and other volunteers across the state with teachers who instruct students about Project Learning Tree in the classroom. The Keystone Chapter wishes to establish a scholarship fund for Project Learning Tree. This would be used to defray the cost of teachers attending the workshop.

Earl Higgins from the Pennsylvania Bureau of Forestry will chair the Education/Communication Committee. Plans have been made to visit a few schools with an Earth Day program. Allegheny Section Chairman Bob LaBar was present to pass on the importance of the "Earth Day" Program which the national headquarters is backing 100%. The chapter voted to see the SAF rejoin the Renewable National Resource Foundation. Art Oplinger of Glatfelter Pulpwood Company presented a petition which was passed to the chapter members for nominating Cal Glatfelder to become a Fellow of the Society of American Foresters.

The next meeting of the Keystone Chapter will be on June 13, 1990, 2:30 p.m., at Walter Weaber & Sons, Inc. in Lebanon, Pennsylvania.

—John Konkle

Delaware Division

The foresters of Delaware's State Forestry Section, Department of Agriculture, will be busy during Earth Week, giving talks and demonstrating tree planting to elementary school children. They are continuing a 35-year program of donating a bundle of seedlings to various elementary schools and civic groups throughout the state, in observance of Arbor Day (celebrated on the last Friday in April in Delaware).

On April 22, several foresters will cooperate with the public relations people of the Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control in the kick-off of Earth Week at a state

park, where talks on our resources will be given, along with guided tours of park woodlands. The governor has been invited to the ceremonies.

Five foresters from Delaware will be attending the upcoming "Teaching Silviculture to Loggers" seminar at the Wye Institute in Queenstown, Maryland. Topics on the agenda include "Incorporating loggers into the forestry community," and "Transferring technical information."

State Forester W. F. Gabel recently reprinted an article on American holly, Delaware's state tree, which had earlier appeared in the *Delaware Conservationist*. The article traces the history of the holly tree and the once-booming Christmas holly business in Delaware. Copies are available from Mr. Gabel's office in Dover, Delaware.

— W. F. Gabel

TAP YOUR MARKS

The "NEL-SPOT" Paint Hammer consists of a pint can of specially formulated log marking paint and a wood handle assembly. A paint-absorbing, 1 3/4" round felt applicator on top of the can makes perfect marks on logs, pulpwood, timbers, poles and posts. The swivel head can be adjusted to mark high, low or deep in log piles. The non-settling paint is water resistant, durable and comes in ten bright, non-fading colors. Makes over one mark a second and up to 2,000 marks per can.

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Our 50th Year! 1940 - 1990

West Virginia Division

The Spring meeting of the West Virginia Division was held March 22-23 at the Forestry Building on the campus of Glenville State College, Glenville, W.Va. The theme of the meeting was "The Role of the Forest Technician in West Virginia." Speakers included Greg Smith, National SAF; Ralph Glover, W.Va. Department of Commerce, Labor, and Environmental Resources; Dr. Bruce Schick, Westvaco; and Francis Koenig, Monongahela National Forest. Also on the program was a slide show presentation by Dr. Harry Wiant on his recent trip to Australia and New Zealand.

— Ed Kraynok

Here Comes the SAF Convention

By the end of July most Washingtonians are searching for any excuse to leave the heat of the nation's capitol. But once every ten years, SAF's membership convenes their annual meeting amidst the monuments, museums, and political drama of Washington, D.C. That tradition will be observed again this summer.

The 1990 SAF annual convention will be held at the Washington Sheraton Hotel from July 29-August 2. Some 1700 foresters, many bringing spouses and children, are expected to attend.

With a convention theme of "Are Forests the Answer?", it should be a thought-provoking event.

"We want it to be exciting for SAF members, and we want to attract the Washington media", says Convention Program Chair Jim Giltmier. If he gets his way, the 1990 Convention will do just that. President Bush has been invited to deliver the keynote address, and Gro Harlem Brundtland, former Prime Minister of Norway and a noted environmentalist, has also been asked to speak. Firm commitments have not yet been received, but Giltmier is hopeful.

The opening session will stress a global view of trees, forestry, and the environment. From there the focus will

shift to controversial, on-the-ground problems facing natural resource professionals. A panel discussion featuring speakers with diverse backgrounds and direct interaction with the membership is planned.

The closing session will feature a formal debate on land-ethic based conservation versus greater resource preservation. It will include strong debaters, moderated by a well-known media personality.

The program promises to be informative and stimulating. As Giltmier puts it, "We don't want people to leave the convention early. We want them to have to bolt to catch their airplanes."

(Adapted from the D.C. Forester)

Allegheny Members Participate

Members of the Allegheny SAF have had a hand in organizing the national convention. While the National Office is responsible for the content of the general program, each Working Group takes care of its own technical session. This year Allegheny SAF members Steve Jones and John Stanturf organized and will moderate the Silviculture Working Group Technical Session. The Ecology Working Group has elected to co-sponsor the technical session. Allegheny SAF member Bruce Brenneman will be one of the speakers of what promises to be a most provocative two-day session. Jones will moderate Session I, "Forests, Silviculture, and CO₂: Stand Level Action in a Global Setting". The purpose of this session is to share with SAF members the latest information on the interrelationships between silviculture and the carbon cycle, and to consider the consequences of alternative silvicultural strategies.

Stanturf will moderate the session entitled "Adapting Silviculture to Cope with Forests Under Stress". The objectives of Session II are to evaluate silvicultural options for dealing with an array of potential forest stress scenarios, and to familiarize foresters with specific examples of adapting silviculture to cope with abiotic and biotic stresses.

Brenneman's closing presentation will address the economic implications of adapting silviculture to cope with forests under stress, a perspective that too often is left out of these discussions.

No doubt many other Allegheny SAF members have participated in planning and organizing the convention. Full details of the general and technical sessions will be published in the next *Journal of Forestry*. I hope you are already planning to attend.—The Editor

Allegheny Society Summer Meeting

Because the national convention is so close this year (and earlier than usual), the Allegheny Society will not have a formal summer meeting. The Executive Committee hopes that members will attend the national meeting in Washington, D.C. The Allegheny Society will have a meeting room there, and will meet to discuss the pro and con of hiring a business manager. Business managers from two other sections have been invited to tell about their positions.

What if

**Everyone Planted
Just ONE Tree**

?

(It begins with you!)

**Society of American Foresters
5400 Grosvenor Lane
Bethesda, Maryland 20814**



U.S. population: 250 million

Stewardship Program

(continued from page 5)

How will this program operate at the state level?

The state forester would be responsible for the overall leadership and coordination of the effort. This includes pulling the agencies together, developing a stewardship program for the state, and cooperating with those agencies to implement the program. Key partners would be the USDA agencies providing resource assistance and training, and state fish and wildlife agencies. Most states have some type of coordinating committee. This effort could simply involve broadening its membership to include other resource disciplines.

What types of projects might be implemented through this effort?

A few might include:

- logger certification or awards programs;
- landowner recognition and awards program for stewardship management;
- hiring biologists, hydrologists, recreation specialists or foresters to strengthen efforts in high priority areas;
- pilot programs to lay out minimum standard roads;
- joint training sessions among foresters, biologists, hydrologists, or recreation experts;
- pilot projects which encourage consulting foresters to strengthen stewardship elements in work with landowners.

Can anything else be done to stimulate stewardship on NIPF lands?

Yes, the National Association of State Foresters believes that a special tax initiative to provide various tax incentives to landowners who place their lands under stewardship management would cause many landowners to voluntarily improve management of their lands. Performance should be tied to such a tax incentive. NASF recommends that a landowner should have a management plan with stewardship elements approved before timber harvest to qualify for such a tax incentive. This would reward those doing a good job of managing their land.

What is the overall goal, and price tag of this stewardship initiative?

The goal is to place 25 million acres in stewardship management under this program in five years, at an estimated cost of \$25 million.

—Reprinted from the Northeast Forestry Alliance News, January 1990.

Herbicide Critique

(continued from page 4)

OUST herbicide is used to control ferns and buried seed of grasses and sedges. It has no herbicidal effect on striped maple or beech. OUST may be used alone at the rate of two ounces of product mixed in 25 gallons of water sprayed on one acre or it may be tank mixed with ROUNDUP.

Some agencies reported that equipment failures prevented them from reaching spray acreage goals in 1989. Problems occurred with both the sprayers and the transporting vehicles - usually rubber-tired skidders, pre-haulers, or tracked vehicles. Approximately 4200 acres were sprayed in 1989 and 4500 acres were projected for spraying in 1990.

One consulting forester expressed the need for a brochure directed at small landowners that explains the benefits of using herbicides. [Editor's Note: And should explain the minimal environmental impact if properly applied.]

Several participants commented that in areas of increased license allocation the deer herd seemed to be smaller. Reducing deer browsing pressure on forest vegetation could reduce the future need for herbicide in the regeneration process.

-- Bill Ackrom and Roe S. Cochran

Allegheny Society Annual Winter Meetings

1991. Lake View Resort, Morgantown, West Virginia. February 6-8.

1992. Eden Best Western, Lancaster, Pennsylvania. February 19-21.

Beam Gets New Duties

Kenneth M. Beam was recently promoted to the newly developed position of Deputy Executive Vice-President of the Society of American Foresters (SAF). Beam was previously Director of Finance and Administration for the Society.

Beam will assist the Executive Vice-President, William H. Banzhaf, in the direction of all day-to-day activities of the SAF national office. He will supervise all personnel as to their financial and administrative activities and act as the Executive Vice-President in the absence of Banzhaf.

The creation of this new position does not imply reduced access to the Executive Vice-President. It will promote improved administrative continuity and management and allow Banzhaf to more effectively provide overall leadership to the national office. This new position will also allow Banzhaf to work more directly with SAF membership and the resource management, environmental, and policy communities.

Beam's strong financial skills and background in association management make him particularly well suited to assume the additional responsibilities of Deputy Vice-President. No additional staff requirements are created as Beam will carry on his responsibilities for directing the department of Finance and Administration.

WANTED:
A Few Good Foresters

Come join the Tree Farm inspecting foresters of Pennsylvania.

Contact:
David Sholtis,
Chairman
(814) 870-5000



Executive Committee Meeting Atlantic City, N J February 21, 1990

Meeting began at 8:37 p.m.

Chair William Scherer welcomed all those in attendance, thanked them for coming and turned the meeting over to Robert LaBar, Chair-elect.

Executive committee member Kevin Donnelly moved that the previous executive committee minutes be approved as printed in the Winter issue of the Allegheny News. Motion was seconded. There being no additions or corrections, the motion was passed.

The treasurer's report was presented. Moved by Kevin Donnelly to approve as read. Motion was seconded and passed.

The treasurer presented the 1990 budget for the Society. After a brief discussion, a motion was made to accept the budget. Motion was seconded and passed.

William H. Banzhaf, Executive Vice-President, Society of American Foresters, gave a presentation on what was new or different at the national office. The office has made an expenditure of over \$75,000 to purchase equipment for electronic publishing of the Society documents, including materials for state societies, divisions, and chapters.

The Journal of Forestry has become a real forum for professional debate on forestry issues, he stated.

Banzhaf reported that a packet of material is available on public affairs and community involvement. This packet is an ideal tool to use in getting involved with such events as Earth Day. Bill noted that the SAF missed an opportunity to make the public aware of forestry on the first Earth Day.

Gene Grey, Director of Membership Services at the national office, stated that through volunteers an effort is being made to personally call members who have let their membership lapse.

Bill Banzhaf reported that Charles Harden, Director of Science and Education, is coordinating the national meeting effort, to be held this year in Washington D.C. There is the possibility that

President Bush will speak at this year's meeting.

Old Business

Bob LaBar gave a brief update on the issue of the Renewable National Resources Foundation (RNRNF). Basically the issue is the same as it was at the last executive meeting, which is that the Allegheny Society does not support rejoining the foundation at this time. Information is requested from the National Office to explain the philosophy of the RNRNF and how the SAF would function within this organization if we were members. Example of questions asked: "What weight would SAF votes carry; is it one vote per organization????"

William Scherer read the letter that he sent to our councilman, Bryan Clark, concerning RNRNF.

Dwight Fielder, chair of MD/DEL Division asked that articles be written on the RNRNF and published in the Journal of Forestry.

William Banzhaf gave an explanation of article that appeared in Journal of Forestry written by several council members.

Harry Wiant asked if Bill Banzhaf knew how the other societies have responded to rejoining RNRNF. Bill stated that most societies want to protect SAF rights.

Bob LaBar asked if there were any questions concerning the proposed business manager. Roger Sherman explained that the recent dues increase was not meant to pay the business manager's salary. Jack Coster's opinion was to see what the increase does to the Allegheny membership before any commitment is made to a business manager. Roger Sherman suggested that alternative means of funding the manager position need to be addressed. Also suggested a two member panel to look into funding alternatives.

Bob LaBar reminded everyone to be involved in Earth Day. Bob requested that all Earth Day publicity be sent to John Stanturf, Allegheny Newsletter editor.

New Business

Charles Newlon, Valley Forge Chapter, reported that the chapter will host the 1992 meeting. It will be in Lancaster County, PA on the dates of February 19-21, 1992. Lodging is at the

Eden Best Western, rates are \$58.00 for a single or double occupancy. The hotel has guaranteed that if rates go up, they will not be greater than 10 percent. A motion was made to accept the Valley Forge Chapter's invitation to host the 1992 winter meeting, the motion was seconded and approved.

The West Virginia Division will host the 1991 winter meeting, no announcement of location as yet.

The national meeting is in Washington D.C. this July, therefore there will be no Allegheny SAF summer meeting. All members are urged to attend the national meeting. If possible the Allegheny will try to have a business meeting at the national meeting. Bob LaBar will check with Charles Harden to determine if we can get a room assigned.

Communication and Education Committee, Charles Newlon, Chair, presented a report on what the chapters are doing. Public libraries are in need of forestry and forestry related pamphlets. Most pamphlets presently in the libraries are approximately 15 years old, with only 4 to 12 pamphlets available. The Valley Forge Chapter members are giving updated pamphlets to the 175 public libraries in its eight county area. They have fifty different pamphlets and are writing abstracts for these pamphlets. Charlie suggested that this project should be done by the other divisions and chapters, and also taken on by the national office.

Robert LaBar asked the membership for items for this year's House of Society Delegates meeting in Washington D.C. Bob needs these items by March 1, 1990.

Bob also reported that a historical film on fire in the northeast is available.

The executive committee will meet on April 16 and 17, 1990. Location of this meeting will be announced at a later date.

Kevin Donnelly suggested that the executive committee meet four times a year.

Nominations are needed for 1991 Fellow awards. Please get these nominations to Dr. David White by April 1st.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 10:30 p.m.

Respectfully submitted
Timothy A. Kaden, Secretary/Treasurer

Allegheny Society of American Foresters

Chairman

Robert J. LaBar
Box 1459 Hemlock
Farms
Hawley, PA 18428

Chairman-Elect

Harry V. Wiant, Jr.
Division of Forestry
West Virginia University
Morgantown, WV 26505

Secretary/Treasurer

Timothy A. Kaden
409 Dogwood Ave.
Crossgate
Dover, DE 19901

Past Chairman

William D. Scherer
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Executive Committee

John Bitzer

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Kevin C. Donnelly

Delaware Dept. of Agric.
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Chris Holmes

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Bruce A. Schick

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Lewisburg, WV 25984

Council Representative

F. Bryan Clark

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Annandale, VA 22003

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Mitchellville, MD 20721

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Pinchot Chapter

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Plateau Chapter

Andrew Colaninno
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Rothrock Chapter

Kim Steiner
Forest Resources Lab
University Park, PA 16802

Valley Forge Chapter

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Western Gateway Chapter

Anthony P. Quadro
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Committee Chairpersons

Auditing

Kevin C. Donnelly
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Awards

David E. White
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