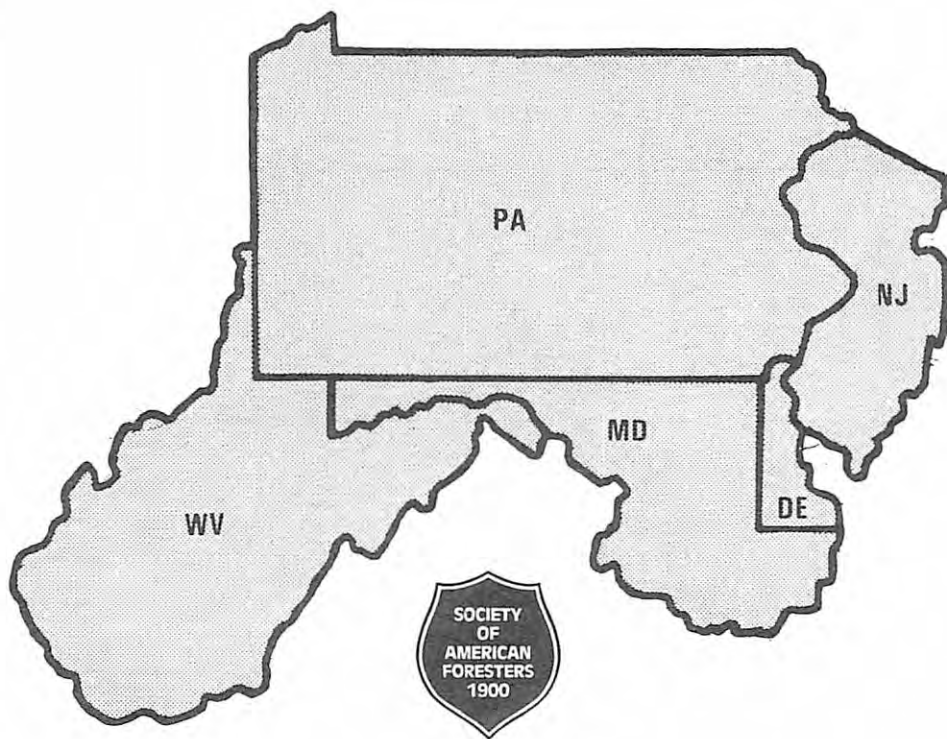


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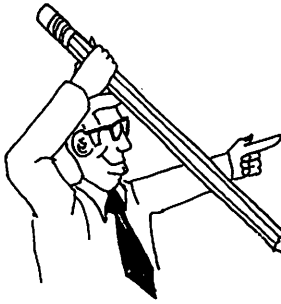
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Notes From The Chairman

1986-87 ALLEGHENY SAF OFFICERS:

The following members were elected to serve the Allegheny Society of American Foresters during the next two years:

Chairman: Richard A. Kennell, Sr.

Chairman-Elect: William D. Scherer

Secretary/Treasurer: Robert J. LaBar

Executive Committee: Richard F. Cary, Dr. Jack E. Coster, Dennis C. Dunham, Timothy P. Kaden

Ballots were returned by 438 members. This is an outstanding slate of officers with both experience and ability. They will serve you well.

NATIONAL ELECTION

I was disappointed to hear that Kenney P. Funderburke was unsuccessful (by fourteen votes) in the National Vice-President election. Kenney has served in both Allegheny and National SAF offices with enthusiasm and outstanding ability for many years. He would have done an excellent job.

The good news is that the following three Fellow candidates were elected: Dr. Jack E. Coster, Paul M. Felton, Eugene F. McNamara.

REFLECTIONS

In these last few months of my term as your Chairman. It is appropriate to review our accomplishments toward meeting the established goals.

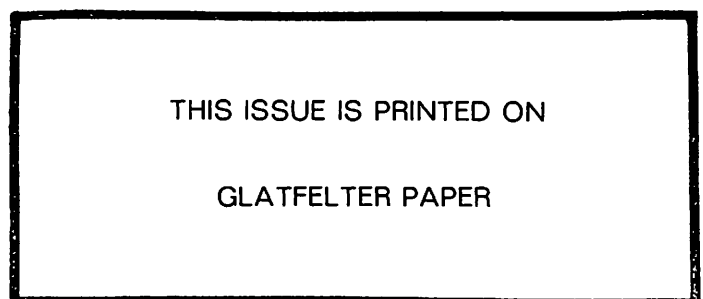
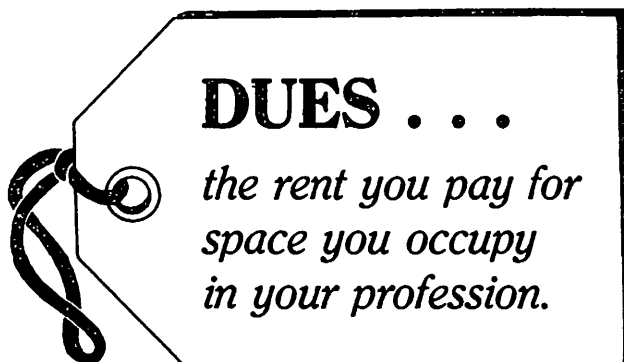
1. **Involve Members.** Some gains were made, and members were invited to volunteer. An additional improvement is recommended: Effort should be made to nominate two candidates for every elected office.
2. **Implement a Continuing Education Fund and Promote CFE Courses.** The fund is being established, but CFE activities have not been increased. The Northeast Meeting of NAPFSC discussed CFE in State College, PA on November 20th and 21st. Plans are being developed to coordinate CFE activities among the various schools in the Northeast. Penn State plans to offer two CFE Programs annually.
3. **Membership.** No significant loss during the past two years. Membership Chairman must receive our continued support in order to meet this goal.
4. **Legislation and Policy.** Testimony by Allegheny SAF was presented at both National and State level. I was pleased with our increased activity, but we still have room for improvement.
5. **Gypsy Moth Problem.** Allegheny News provided information to members. Public education efforts were increased in Pennsylvania.
6. **Operating Manual.** Provided to all officers.
7. **Regional Forest Science Technical Session.** Will be held at the Greenbriar.
8. **Annual Training Session.** Accomplished just prior to the 1984 and 1985 Winter Meetings with a SAF Operations Workshop and a Forest Policy Workshop.
9. **Forester's Fund.** Good job. West Virginia Division did an outstanding job.
10. **Prayer Breakfast.** Held at Winter Meeting.
11. **Chesapeake Bay.** Information provided in **Allegheny News.**

THANK YOU

Many members contributed to our efforts to accomplish Allegheny SAF goals and to advance the objectives of the Society of American Foresters. I am not going to attempt to name all members individually, but most of the elected and appointed officers accepted their responsibilities and served the membership well. I am sure that they had to make sacrifices during the past two years. I appreciate their efforts, and I thank them for a job well done.

I have enjoyed working with you and I am sure that you will give incoming Chairman, Dick Kennell, the support you gave me. See you at the Greenbriar!

Bob Martin



**From the
desk of
Councilman
Jim Nelson**



The fall Council meeting was held at the National Headquarters, November 13-16, 1985. Actions taken by the Council included approval of 1986 goals and targets, Ethics Committee recommendations to revise procedures, revision of Fellow election proceedings, a position statement on "below-cost" timber sales on national forests, a position statement on effects of federal taxation on forestry, the Task Force recommendation to proceed with a certification of foresters program, the 1986 operating and capital improvements budgets, sixteen forestry school accreditation actions and four forestry technical school recognition actions.

Increasing membership two percent is one of the goals for 1986. As of November 1, total membership was 20,123. In the first nine months of 1985, recruiting of new members was twenty-seven percent lower than for the same period in 1984; reinstatements were down four percent. If this trend continues, the projected membership at the end of 1985 will be 20,475, a net decrease of three percent (636 members) from the 1984 final count. Special efforts are needed in the areas of recruiting new members and reinstating those that have dropped out. We need the help of the States and Chapters on this issue.

Another goal is to implement a fund raising program to enable continuation of present society activities and be able to respond to the most important emerging issues. Gene Grey is on the SAF staff as Coordinator of Planning and Development. He will develop a charter for organizing national and district fund raising committees. The district committee would be responsible for the following activities:

- Identify and contact potential fund raising volunteers within the state societies.
- Identify potential contributors to SAF
- Coordinate projects
- Train volunteers
- Evaluate projects with the National Committee

Anyone interested in serving on such a committee should contact the Allegheny Society Chairman. The committees will likely be appointed early in 1986.

The Ethics Committee recommended to the Council several changes in the constitution, by-laws, and code of ethics. After considerable discussion, the Council agreed these changes would strengthen the profession, and voted to recommend them to the membership for a referendum in 1986.

The Council approved a position statement on "Below Cost Timber Sales on the National Forests." The position statement summarizes the findings of the Task Force and has five specific recommendations covering Forest Service planning and accountability, accounting system, monitoring to achieve plan outcomes, enhancing incentives for efficiency, recommendations for SAF to nurture greater cost consciousness, and encourage foresters to recognize and account for the costs of forest management. Another position statement on "Administration Tax Proposals to the Congress: Effects on Forestry" was also approved by the Council. This statement was based on the Task Force report and concludes that SAF supports the administration's overall objectives of simplifying the federal income tax system and providing lower taxes, but believes that the magnitude of the changes proposed with respect to timber may not meet this goal.

The Task Force on Development of an SAF Certified Professional Forester Program completed a survey of members and non-members, and concluded that benefits from such a program would include:

- Foresters would be more motivated to keep up with changes in the forestry field.
- Forest landowners and the general public would be better able to identify qualified and competent foresters.
- Public confidence in the forestry profession would be increased.
- Standardized criteria for judging competency would be provided.
- The general level of forestry competency would be raised.

The survey had a seventy-two percent response rate, with fifty-eight percent of the respondents endorsing a certification program and fifty percent indicating they would participate. The Task Force recommended a voluntary certification program available to both members and non-members with general certification for professional foresters. The program would be administered at the national level and have specific eligibility requirements. The Council extended the Task Force to December 31, 1986, to complete their mission of developing the program.

One of the proposed requirements for recertification is completion of a continuing forestry education (CFE) certificate or equivalent during the three years prior to recertification. At this time, about 450 certificates have been awarded. Earning CFE certificates requires documenting 150 credit hours of continuing education during the last three years.

I was impressed with Ron Christenson's administrative and business skills. The budget proposed to Council was clear and understandable. Fiscally, we are in good shape for at least this next year. Hopefully, Gene Grey's fund raising activities

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People

WELCOME!!

New members of the Allegheny Society

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

Maryland/Delaware Division

Randall Didier - T; Joseph S. Mirenda - T; John Mackenzie - T; Robert S. Prenger, Jr. - T; David F. Walsh - T; James R. Getter - R; Michael Y. Brown - N; Howard F. Corcoran - T

New Jersey Division

Francis R. Lurz - T; Whitney Hiller - T; Douglas N. Kemmerley - T; Steven L. Tinder - T; Todd Vicisko - T; Steven B. Wilson - N; Nancy D. Tammi - T; Mark G. Treacy - T; James S. Barresi - N; Richard H. Blodgett - T; Karl R. Dauber - T; Anthony R. Vannuzzi - T; Lisa A. Arbucci - T; Glenn A. Elzinga - T; Douglas A. Morec - T; Glen T. Schultz - T; Thomas J. Van De Sande - T; Leigh S. Woolfender - T; Thomas J. Koepfel - R; Philip T. Ross - R

Keystone

John D. Konkle, II - R; William F. Shaffer - N; Lynn F. Doud - T; Patrick J. Hepner - T; Scott J. Kurtzman - N

Northern Hardwood Chapter

Gary E. Grosch - N; Ned R. Karger - N; Timothy J. Mague - R; Blaine A. Puller - R; Richard H. Ewalt - T; Herman J. Eck - T

Pinchot Chapter

Karsten V. Kydland - R; Dana T. Dowling - N; Anita L. Nikles - T; David B. Steckel - T

Plateau Chapter

Susan Rutherford - N; Charles V. Nilsson - T; Michael A. McEntire - N; Michael R. Jones - R; Stephen L. Snider - N; Scott G. Bachman - T

Rothrock Chapter

John C. Magruder - N; Delbert W. Sumerville - T; Douglas C. MacMillan - N; John J. Kolenik - N; Jeffrey H. Gove - T; Ted W. Onufrak - T; Elizabeth A. Chapman - N; Guy W. LaChance - N; Margaret C. Huffman - R

Valley Forge Chapter

Gail F. Hodgson - N; Frank T. Gehrig - T; Sally J. Nothstine - N; Dawn M. MacCombie - T; Steven M. Willard - N

Western Gateway Chapter

Kerry P. Tully - T; Terence P. Sekuro - N; Walter R. Rossman - R

West Virginia Division

Thomas K. Halki - N; Martn G. Michel - N; Marsha L. Paxton - N; David A. Warner - R; Paul D. Chiusand - N; Andrew Colaninno - T; Philip V. Hamel - T; Robert F. Leone - T; Nancy P. Baran - T; Perry D. McDaniel - T; Kenneth D. Jones - N; Michael D. Buckland - N; Charles T. Cover - N; David D. Benson - T; K. William Hauer - T

West Virginia University

James H. LeFew - N; Stephen D. Lelappe - N; Markus A. Healey - N; Karen J. McCloskey - N

New Jersey, Rutgers University

J. Robert Sitarik - N; Francis L. Staats - N

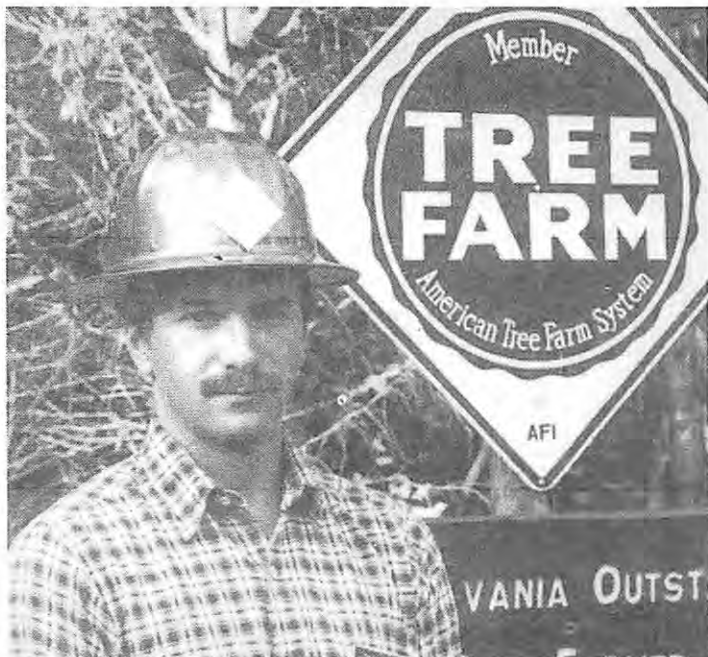
From the Desk --

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will keep us there as we will most certainly be faced with ever-increasing costs.

More details on the Council meeting will appear in an upcoming issue of the **Journal of Forestry**.

My congratulations go to the Allegheny Society's three new Fellows: Gene McNamara, Paul Felton and Jack Coster.



Thomas R. Wieland Receives "Bronze Hard Hat Award"

Thomas R. Wieland, Area Forester, The Glatfelter Pulp Wood Company, Chambersburg, Pennsylvania, has received the "Bronze Hard Hat Award" for inspecting 25 Tree Farms for certification. Wieland received the award during the Tree Farm program on October 19, 1985 at the Milton Reigart Tree Farm in York County. These inspections were made during Wieland's service as Tree Farm Family Forester when he was located at the company's Spring Grove, Pennsylvania office.

This award, established by the American Forest Institute, national sponsor of the American Tree Farm system, honors individuals who have made significant contributions to this program.

More than 55,000 woodland owners in the United States are certified Tree Farmers attesting to the fact that they are properly managing their timberlands for wood products, water and wildlife.

GreenAmerica Published Again

GreenAmerica, a popular American Forest Institute publication, is back in production! A few years ago, economic factors caused the sudden discontinuation of this sharp and glossy poster. Its accompanying narrative made it an outstanding teaching tool.

The newest edition explains pictorially the many uses of the forest resource - from firewood production to wildlife habitat to watershed protection. The narrative identifies farms and other areas as examples of the usefulness and pleasure of American Forests for all of us.

GreenAmerica, to be published periodically, is for public distribution as a handout at workshops, seminars or forest industry tours, and to teachers and students.

For multiple copies of GreenAmerica write or call: American Forest Institute, 54 Portsmouth St., Concord, New Hampshire 03301, (603) 224-9694.

Allegheny Reflections

By Bill Corlett



Who can identify the longest-running issue in the Allegheny Section about twenty years ago? George Moorhead certainly should be able to. So should Hal Geiger, Al Schutz, Charlie Hall, Dick Goodenough, Bill Ward, Ralph Heilig, Don Sumner, Paul Felton, Hank Stasiak, and I honestly don't know how many others, all of whom were actively involved. It came up at every meeting, and Allegheny News editors waxed eloquent on the subject. At least this one did in 1962, based on a recommendation of that year's Planning Committee.

Many of our top leaders got in the act, including Wib Ward, A.J. "Pick" Pickall, Dutch Hausman, Dave Sowers, and Bill Parr, and by 1969 we were still studying this proposal which would probably have cost each member less than \$5 a year, (1969 dollars) and perhaps as little as \$2. No, it wasn't forester registration.

The proposal was designed to improve mass communication, to maintain closer liaison with the National Headquarters and keep the Executive Committee aware of developments in Washington; to preserve Section records; to be sure the Section was represented adequately; and to achieve correlation between the Chapters and the Section, among other things.

Did you remember (or guess, if you weren't here then) that the long debate was over the employment of an Executive Secretary for the Allegheny Section?

A report was made to Dave Sowers in November 1969 by three past Section Chairmen whom he had appointed. In the report they said, "We feel that the Section may not be ready to jump into this ... so it may be necessary for the Executive Committee to select a cautious, but positive, proposal." They felt that "from an economic standpoint the ideal Executive Secretary would be a Past Chairman who could afford to work for expense money and whose time was his own." They acknowledged that "it is difficult to assign duties to a volunteer, (so) it would be far better from an administrative standpoint to have a paid executive (to) serve on a permanent, part-time basis at the pleasure of the Executive Committee."

They proposed paying him \$50 per day for 50 days, plus as many as 23 days for attending Chapter, Section, and National Meetings. Adding \$20 a day for subsistence; 20¢ per mile (one-way) for travel; and \$900 (\$18 a day for 50 days) for stenographic help; the estimated cost was \$5700. The "bare bones" proposal (no salary, no steno, Section and National Meetings but NO Chapter Meetings) was \$1600.

In October 1964 George Moorhead's report had stated that the study committee had met at Milford during the Summer Meeting in September and decided that the committee members would meet with their respective Chapters prior to the next election when a \$3.50 dues increase would be up for consideration. If approved, the increase would enable the Section to employ an Executive Secretary, but the position itself was not to be on the ballot, lest it be approved with no way to fund it. The report said that as of that date ten Sections had studied and considered the employment of an Executive Secretary but that only New England, Northern California, Columbia River, and Puget Sound had actually done so. Their memberships, it said, were similar to ours.

Because this column is not a forum, and the matter is no longer under active consideration, we will not dwell on the pages of job description and suggested duties generated both by our own committees and by others such as the Gulf States Section while they were wrestling with the idea during the middle 1960's. The Allegheny members did approve a dues increase to \$3.00 in 1966, but the amendment made no mention of how the increased income was to be used.

It is interesting, I think, that although this cause has been espoused and championed by some of our most active and dynamic leaders, it has never captured the fancy of the membership in general. We were told by several of our Executive Secretary committees that such a person would "invigorate our profession as to its purpose, prestige and permanence," provide stability and carry-over from one administration to the next, give talks on behalf of the Allegheny Section, act as liaison with other conservation groups and the news media, and perform some of the duties of the Secretary-Treasurer.

There were eight Chapters in 1969 when the proposal was last addressed. Since then the Rothrock and Western Gateway Chapters have been formed, and the Pennsylvania Division has been created to serve as the united voice of its seven Chapters whenever there is a need or an advantage in doing so. The other states have always had that. The employment of an Executive Secretary has not been an issue in these parts for fifteen years, and it is doubtful anyone will try to resurrect it.

The intervening years have brought an increasing emphasis on training in communication skills, selling skills, effective writing, public relations, professionalism, and inter-agency and multi-disciplinary programming. All this, it would seem, places squarely before each of us the responsibility for creating and preserving his or her own image and level of professionalism. It's a responsibility we can not afford to take lightly and one which we can take gladly and proudly.

William S. Corlett
History Committee
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Executive Meeting Allegheny Society

August 8, 1985 - Summer Meeting
Williamsport, Pa.

The meeting was called to order by President, Bob Martin. The following members were in attendance: Bill Ackrom, Bill Scherer, Ralph Heilig, Bob Lewis, Bob Martin, Ron Shay, Bob LaBar

Minutes

These were approved as printed in the Allegheny News.

Treasurer's Report

The financial statement was distributed and approved. There was discussion related to what to do with our funds invested in the Calvert Group since interest rates were dropping. It was moved, seconded and approved to have the Treasurer, if the interest rate warranted, draw out up to \$5000 and re-invest this in a one-year Certificate of Deposit.

A request from the National Office for a contribution toward the flag pole fund. It was moved and seconded to contribute \$100 for this purpose. Motion carried.

Summer Meeting

The Group leaned toward Maryland as a potential site. Bill Scherer

General Membership Meeting SAF Allegheny Society Summer Meeting - August 9, 1985 Williamsport, Pa.

Minutes:

These were approved as previously printed in the Allegheny News.

Treasurer's Report:

Approved as distributed

Endowment Fund:

Now in Step 3.

Allegheny News

August 25th is deadline.

Legislation:

The group was brought up-to-date on efforts, on part of the employees' Union in Pennsylvania, to have a Technician recognized as a Forester through administrative channels. The Pennsylvania Division will write to the Governor about our concerns.

National Meeting:

Chairman Martin read the 12 items brought before the House of Section Delegates.

Summer Meeting:

The membership prefers a shore location in Maryland or New Jersey.

Old Business:

None

New Business:

The Treasurer was authorized to reinvest our funds presently in the Calvert Group into a one-year CD if the interest rates are more promising.

\$100 will be sent to the National Office toward the flag pole project.

The meeting adjourned at 9:30 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,
Robert J. LeBar,
Secretary/Treasurer

was asked to follow-up.

Allegheny Endowment Fund

To date, all the Executive Committee and Endowment Committee members have contributed but not too many Chapter or Division Officers. A discussion centered around how to finance the mailing costs for appeals whether through the general treasury or from the fund itself. It was decided to send these out with the Allegheny News.

Election

A slate of Officers has been prepared. Resumes are in and need only to be organized and printed. The Secretary/Treasurer will make the mailing and request that ballots be returned by no later than the first of November.

Report from National Meeting

Chairman Martin reviewed the Twelve House of Delegates' suggestions.

Legislation

It was pointed out that there are efforts within Pennsylvania Civil Service to recognize a Technician as a Forester based on an administrative appeal through the employees' Union. The Pennsylvania Division will write to the Governor expressing our concern.

A request was made to have Roger Sherman update the Executive Committee at the Winter Meeting on how the state of West Virginia has structured its salary schedule.

The meeting was then adjourned.

Respectfully Submitted,
Robert J. LeBar,
Secretary/Treasurer

Winter Meeting

You should have received registration information for the Greenbrier Meeting. Dr. Jack Coster and his committee have arranged an interesting and informative meeting. Of course, the accommodations are rated "Five Star."

Two special activities have been scheduled for the ladies on Thursday, at 10:30 a.m., a tour of the Greenbrier is scheduled. A culinary demonstration in the kitchen will be held either Thursday afternoon or Friday morning.

White Sulphur Springs was a fashionable health and pleasure resort as early as 1778. It was named after its mineral springs that are said to possess curative qualities. The site of the original spring is on the grounds of the Greenbrier Hotel, one of the finest resorts in the country. In 1913, the first section of the hotel was built to replace the resort's former White Sulphur Springs Hotel, known as "Old White." During World War II, the government confined foreign diplomats at the Greenbrier and used the facility for a Soldiers' Hospital. In 1948, the 6,500 acre estate reopened as a luxury hotel.

The Allegheny SAF last held their Winter Meeting at the Greenbrier in February 1978. Members attending that meeting are looking forward to another visit. Hope you can attend!

Project Toward 2005

SUMMARY DESCRIPTION

Project TOWARD 2005 was formally initiated on October 1, 1984 as a future-looking study of the Northeast's production agriculture, food processing/marketing, and forestry sectors, and their supporting higher education institutions with particular emphasis upon cooperative extension, instruction, and research. The Northeast is defined as including the New England States, NY, PA, NJ, DE, MD, WV, and Washington, DC.

The Project is sponsored by the Northeast Regional Council on Food and Agricultural Sciences which was established to provide timely and relevant information to the Joint Council on Food and Agricultural Sciences, a National organization sponsored by the Office of the Assistant Secretary for Science and Education, USDA. The Joint Council was established through the Agriculture Act of 1977, and further strengthened by the 1981 Food and Agriculture Act. Like the Joint Council, the Northeast Regional Council is composed of representatives from institutions of higher learning (land grant as well as non-land grant), research, extension, teaching, State departments of agriculture, agribusiness, USDA, and others. Whereas the Joint Council provides advice to the President and Congress as to National priorities in the food and agricultural sciences, the Northeast Regional Council provides similar information to the Joint Council as to issues and problems of regional significance.

The purposes of the Joint Council (and, for that matter, the Northeast Regional Council), as contained in the 1981 Act, are to improve the planning and coordination of the research, extension and higher education system in the food and agricultural sciences within both the public and private sectors, and to relate the Federal budgeting process to the overall functioning of that system.

Project TOWARD 2005 was developed as a means by which the Northeast Regional Council could provide regionally significant information on the continuing viability and opportunities in the production agriculture, food and forestry sectors, together with the impacts that the future of these sectors may have upon the research, teaching and cooperative extension institutions located in the Northeast.

GOALS AND OBJECTIVES

TOWARD 2005 involves many private and public institutions, agencies, and businesses that have marshalled their resources to first, ascertain what the future holds for the Northeast agriculture, food and forestry sectors, and second, to define the steps that are needed to help assure that these three sectors at least retain or attain some minimum acceptable level of viability by the year 2005.

The goal of the Project is to become a substantive aid to public and private organizations, agencies and businesses that plan, formulate and implement decisions which affect, or are affected by, the agriculture, food and forestry industries. To attain this goal, there are two major objectives: identify the substantive issues and evaluate alternative courses of action that will help assure a desirable future in these industries; provide useful and timely information to the general public pertaining to the future of these industries, and thereby attain an improved understanding and appreciation for the decisions that these sectors will face as the dawn of the next century approaches.

PROCEDURES AND EXPECTED RESULTS

The Project will utilize, in part, the concepts and findings contained in the Joint Council's Needs Assessment for the Food and Agricultural Sciences and "fine-tune" them as appropriate to the circumstances found in the Northeast. In summary, the Project will move forward to completion by accomplishing the following:

1. Develop historical data summaries

2. Develop projections to 2005 and refine to "most likely" futures
3. Based on the projections, assess viability of individual industries
4. Identify forces having negative influences on industry viability
5. Identify and articulate opportunities to enhance industry viability
6. Develop action agendas

The action agendas will be designed for businesses, governments, and the supporting research, extension, and teaching institutions. These agendas will set forth the steps that should be taken in the near term to help assure a desirable level of viability in the Northeast's production agriculture, food processing/marketing, and forestry industries by the year 2005 and thereafter.

Project TOWARD 2005 will also serve as an organizational and procedural model for use by the other regional councils should they decide to undertake a similar endeavor.

PROJECT ORGANIZATION

The Project is organized into a Steering Committee, three Task Forces and a Futuring Board with management provided by the Steering Committee through the Executive Director. The wire diagram summarizes the organizational design. Over 70 experts are directly involved as members of the Task Forces and Steering Committee.

Task Force 1 will provide historical summaries and projections to the year 2005 on all pertinent demographic characteristics, on resource availability and use, and on commodity and enterprise groups within the production agriculture, food and forestry sectors. In concert with the other two task forces, Task Force 1 will identify and quantify when possible, those significant negative forces which are now impinging or are expected to impinge upon the production agriculture, food process/marketing, and forestry sectors. This information will provide the basis for the development of action agendas.

Task Force 2 is organized into three committees: Production Agriculture, Food Processing & Marketing, and Forestry. Task Force 2 is responsible for taking the projections and potential implications generated by Task Force 1, together with impending technological advances and adoption rates, and articulating a vision of the future for these industries. Once these futures, both positive and negative, have been agreed upon, Task Force 2, working with Task Force 1, will develop action agendas designed to either help ameliorate identified negative forces or further enhance the ability to take advantage of available opportunities. When implemented, a higher degree of industry viability can be attained. These action agendas will be useful to agricultural policy designers and implementors in both the public and private sectors.

Task Force 3 is examining the total agriculturally-related higher education system, with emphasis on research, cooperative extension and instruction institutions. This Task Force is organized into four committees: Mission Analysis, Program Content, Delivery Systems, and Role of the Private Sector. It is investigating the high priority issues that currently face these institutions, and how these issues may change in context, as well as in significance, given the projections provided by Task Force 1. Action agendas will be developed that are designed to help assure that these institutions will have the appropriate organization and program initiatives to successfully meet the challenges that the future holds for them.

The Futuring Board's role is to provide both realistic and visionary guidance in the development and dissemination of the major Project report(s). The Board is chaired by the Executive Director, and is comprised of the Task Force Chairmen and representatives from the farming community, universities, agribusiness, State and Federal governments. The Futuring Board's membership and a more specific

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description of the Board's responsibilities will be reported in a future "Newsletter."

Project TOWARD 2005 Steering Committee has been empowered by the Northeast Regional Council to provide overall guidance and management to the Project through its Executive Director.

PROJECT SUPPORT

Project TOWARD 2005 is a proactive effort with monetary and personnel support coming from both the public and private sectors. Participants include representatives from the USDA, Northeast Land Grant Universities, several non-Land Grant universities, State Governments, and many private corporations and agricultural cooperatives.

The University of Delaware's College of Agricultural Sciences, under the direction of Dean Donald Crossan, generously supports the Project by providing office space and a number of administrative services at no cost. Cornell University provides the leadership of Task Force 1 and the computer systems and facilities necessary to develop and complete the historical trend analysis, and provide required projections.

Agway Incorporated provides the Chairman of Task Force 2, and the Farm Credit Banks of Springfield, Ma., provides the Chairman of Task Force 3. The USDA's Economic Research Service provides the Executive Director via a detail to the Northeast Regional Council. Project TOWARD 2005 would not be possible if it were not for the "payments in kind" that most of the Northeast Land Grant universities have provided in the form of professionals - the Task Force membership listings make this abundantly clear.

To date, monetary support has been received from the AGWAY Foundation, The Farm Credit Banks of Springfield, MA., The Farm Credit Banks of Baltimore, MD., AGWAY Inc., H.J. Webster Co. (Blue Seal Feeds), Upstate (NY) Milk Cooperatives, Inc., and a number of USDA agencies (Office of the Assistant Secretary for Science and Education, Economic Research Service, Forest Service).

1. Chairman

John V. Berglund
Dean, School of Forestry
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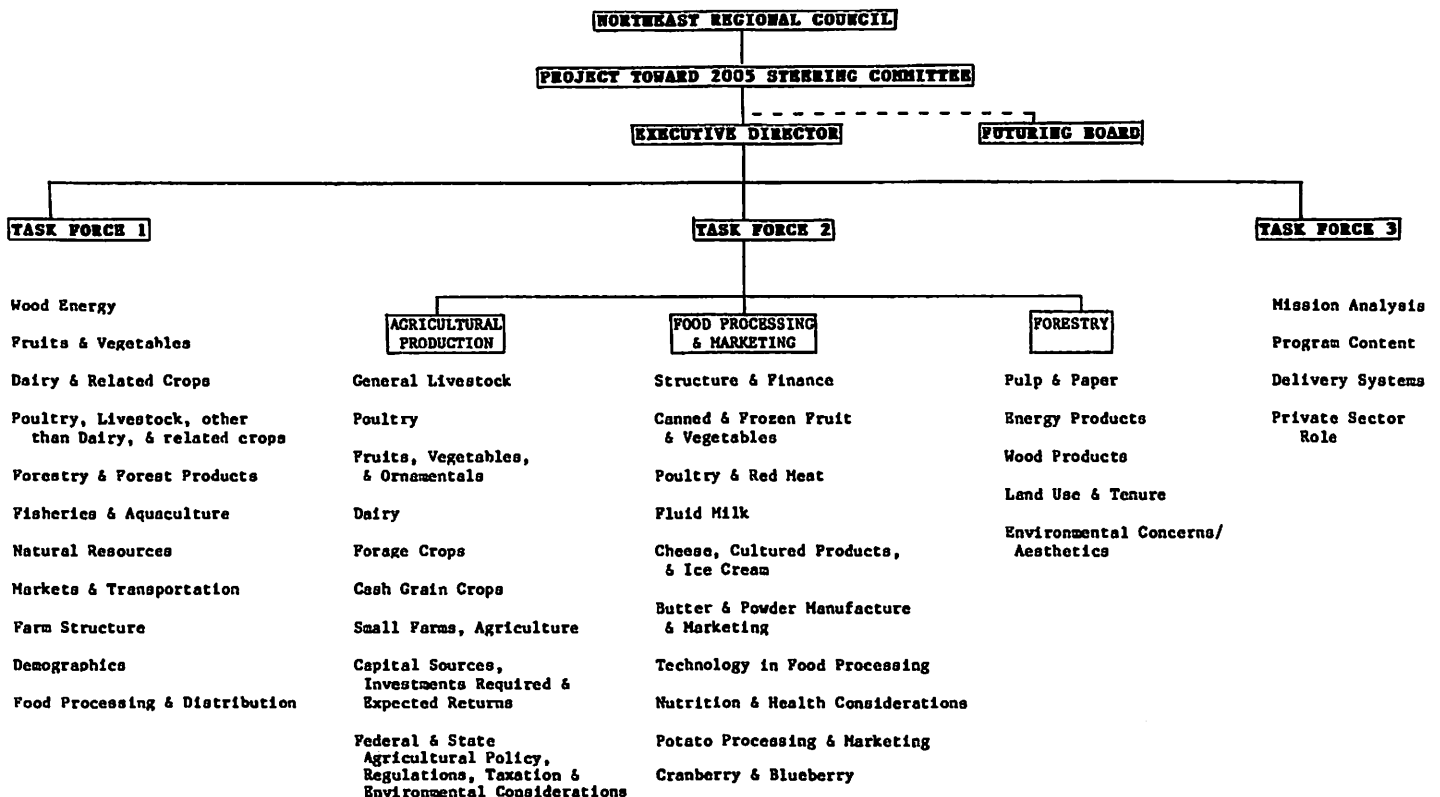
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Pennsylvania Announces Public Meetings

If you are interested in the management of Pennsylvania State-owned forest land, you are invited to attend any or all of the 23 meetings scheduled throughout Pennsylvania starting on January 6th and ending February 19, 1986. At these meetings, conducted by the Pennsylvania Bureau of Forestry, the public will be given the opportunity to comment on the proposed State Forest Resource Plans covering the period 1985-1999. These plans will guide the use and management of Pennsylvania's two million plus acres of valuable State-owned forests for the next 15 years and will have a significant impact on the area's economy, beauty, and recreation.

In 1984 a similar series of meetings was held to provide the public with an opportunity to express their needs, wants, and concerns about Pennsylvania's forests and the policies of the Bureau. From those public comments, the Bureau's resource planners have drafted plan revisions that will attempt to provide maximum benefits with minimum conflicts between forests users.

A complete schedule of meeting dates and locations is available by writing to: PA Dept. of Environmental Resources, Bureau of Forestry, P.O. Box 1467, Harrisburg, PA 17120.

Pennsylvania Nurserymen's and Allied Industries Conference To Be Held February 3-6, 1986

The 41st Annual Pennsylvania Nurserymen's and Allied Industries Conference will be held on February 3-6, 1986. All sessions will be held in the J.O. Keller Conference Center on the University Park Campus of Penn State University.

The conference, jointly sponsored by the Department of Horticulture and the Cooperative Extension Service of The Pennsylvania State University and the Pennsylvania Nurserymen's Association, is now regarded as one of the best educational programs in the country for those in the nursery-landscape-garden center industry.

For more information contact: The Pennsylvania State University, J.O. Keller Conference Center, University Park, PA 16802; telephone (814) 865-9547; Larry J. Kuhns, Ornamental Horticulture Extension Specialist.

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TOWARD 2005 is a project of the Northeast Regional Council and is headquartered at 133 Townsend Hall University of Delaware Newark, DE 19717-1303 (302) 451-2997.

proj Toward 2005 Newsletter

Conference Scheduled On Managing & Marketing Timber Resource

The total amount of wood fiber available to wood-using industries today is not significantly different than it was 50 years ago. However, the characteristics of the wood fiber being produced are in many instances dramatically different. Young growth, smaller diameter stems, and rapidly grown plantation species have generated an entirely new set of problems and opportunities.

"Managing and Marketing the Changing Timber Resource" will be the topic of a conference sponsored by the Forest Products Research Society in cooperation with the Society of American Foresters. The conference will be held March 18-20, 1986, at the Fort Worth Hilton in Fort Worth, Texas.

The purpose of the conference is to provide a forum for meaningful dialogue among forest managers and research, production, and marketing people. Each group's viewpoints will be explored as participants discuss issues and identify strategies for removing impediments to optimum utilization of the changing fiber resource.

During the conference experts will give presentations on:

- Overview of solid wood and fiber markets.
- Impact of the changing resource base on the utilization of solid wood and fiber.
- Forest management and the changing timber resource.
- Management issues.
- Closing the circle of growing, managing, harvesting, manufacturing, and marketing.

In addition to formal presentations, poster sessions related to the management and marketing of the changing timber resource will be held. Conference registrants will browse among the presentations of interest to them and speak directly with the presenters.

For further information contact the Forest Products Research Society, 2801 Marshall Ct., Madison, WI 53705, (608) 231-1361.

Important Meetings

January 6-February 19, 1986

Public meetings on PA Forest Resource Plans - See article in this issue.

February 3-6, 1986

PA Nurserymen's and Allied Industries Conference at J.O. Keller Conference Center, Penn State University - See article in this issue.

February 4 & 5, 1986

"Timber and the Federal Income Tax" Workshop at Va. Tech, Blacksburg, VA - Phone 703/961-5156. (12 CFE Credits in Category I)

February 6, 1986

"Estate Planning and Forestry" Workshop at Va. Tech, Blacksburg, VA - Phone 703/961-5156. (6 CFE Credits in Category I)

February 19-21, 1986

Allegheny SAF Winter Meeting at The Greenbrier

March 18-20, 1986

Conference on "Managing and Marketing - The Changing Timber Resource" - Fort Worth, Texas — See article this issue.

May 28-30, 1986

Regional Technical Conference "Managing Immature Appalachian Hardwood Stands" - West Virginia University, Morgantown, WV 26506

October 5-8, 1986

SAF National Convention, Birmingham, Alabama

October 18-21, 1987

SAF National Convention, Minneapolis, Minnesota

Allegheny Fund At \$1,121.00

The general fund drive letter for the Allegheny Endowment has been sent to all Allegheny members. Tim Kaden, Chairman of the Endowment Fund Committee, is asking each member to donate so that the \$10,000 goal can be reached.

Funding continuing education programs is a new venture for the Allegheny Society. The Northern California Society has had a funded continuing education program for foresters since 1974 starting with a \$900 balance and reaching \$13,800 in 1981. A synopsis of their 10-year continuing education program from 1974 to 1983 is as follows: 64 programs presented on 18 different topics, which some 5,924 individuals have attended for a total of 13,007 student-days of programs presented. The audience consisted of 60 percent private foresters (industrial, consulting), 30% federal (mainly USDA Forest Service), and 10% state (mainly California Dept. of Forestry).

Continuing education programs for foresters presented 1974-1983:

Topics Offered	# Times Offered
Forest Management	13
Forest Soils	8
Regeneration	10
Watershed Management/Hydrology	4
Economics/Taxation	4
Microcomputer	3
Urban Forestry	3
Prescribed Fire/Fire Management	3
Forest Pest Management	3
Aerial Photogrammetry	2
Stocking Levels	2
Programmable Calculators	2
Forestry/Wildlife Interactions	3
Vegetation Management	1

Tree Improvement	1
Landscape Management	1
Growth Models	1
Microfiche in Forestry	1

The information from the Northern California Society was supplied by Richard B. Staniford, California Extension Forester.

The groundwork has been set by the successful Northern California experience. The Allegheny can do even better with your support.

The following have contributed and we of the Endowment Committee thank you:

Pennsylvania Division -		\$50.00
Joseph Arnold	Allan Knox	
David D. Benson	Daniel Kucera	
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Member Contribution		\$556.00
Total		606.00
Previous Contributions		515.00
GRAND TOTAL		\$1,121.00

HAVE YOU KEPT "FORESTRY ALIVE IN '85?" You may do so by sending a contribution payable to: Allegheny Endowment Fund, New Jersey Division - SAF, P.O. Box 304, Pennington, NJ 08534.

York County Family Honored As PA's Outstanding Tree Farmers

The Pennsylvania Tree Farm Committee announced the selection of Milton and Helen Reigart of York, PA as Pennsylvania's Outstanding Tree Farmers for 1985. The Reigarts were recognized at the Pennsylvania Forestry Association's Annual Meeting held September 26 at Coudersport.

The Reigarts' Tree Farm consists of three tracts of land in southern York County containing 154 acres of woodland. The original purchase was used as a Boy Scout camping area for a number of years. Mr. Reigart soon became interested in the proper care of his forests and idle lands and over the years has completed a wide variety of forest management activities under the direction of state, industrial and consulting foresters. An active promoter of proper care of privately owned woodlands and the Tree Farm System, Mr. Reigart has appeared on WGAL-TV's Call of the Outdoors and served as a panelist during landowner seminars.

The Reigarts were selected from among six statewide finalists. Next year they will be entered in the contest to select the Outstanding Mid-Atlantic Tree Farmer. The Tree Farm System recognizes woodland owners whose properties are being managed using sound forest practices. Tree Farmers are dedicated stewards of the forest setting the example for other landowners to follow in the care of their forest land.

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Tornado Damaged Timber Salvaged

EDITOR'S NOTE On May 31, 1985, approximately 16 tornadoes were tracked in Pennsylvania causing timber losses on 9,500 acres of the Allegheny National Forests, 26,000 acres of Pennsylvania State Forests and an undetermined area of industrial and privately-owned

forests. Since that day of devastation, foresters have been busy salvaging the merchantable blown-down timber. While consultants and industrial foresters are doing their part, the following is a report from the two governmental agencies involved.



Logging operations salvage tornado-downed timber on the Allegheny National Forest adjacent to Old Camp Blue



Jay, six miles north of Marienville, Pa. (Photos courtesy of the USFS)

THE ALLEGHENY NATIONAL FOREST

On the Allegheny two tornado swaths, one from Tidioute to Kane, and one from Tionesta to Kane, damaged over 9,500 acres of forests, closed roads and trails and obliterated property lines.

Picnic area facilities at Tidioute overlook were closed, the Tionesta scenic area suffered destruction to one-third of the unique 300 year-old trees and losses in the Hickory Creek Wilderness will not be harvested.

By July 24, 1985, 20 miles of roads were re-opened along with the Marienville ORV Trail, 187 property corners and 65 miles of property line were re-surveyed, and an increase of aerial fire detection flights were scheduled.

A report of October 10, 1985, shows the USFS had awarded 24 timber sale contracts for 23 million board feet valued at 1.5 million dollars. Another 30 million board feet are to be offered by December 31, 1985.

**See You At The Greenbrier
February 19-21**

NOTICE

Proceedings of the 1985 Allegheny Society of American Forester's Meeting in Scranton have been mailed to members attending the meeting and requesting the Proceedings on their Meeting Registration Form.

Additional copies are available at a cost of \$2.00 per copy. Checks should be made payable to the Pinchot Chapter. Send your request to Tony Cardwell, 474 Clearview Lane, Box 150, Stroudsburg, PA 18360.

THE PA. BUREAU OF FORESTRY

Along with the destruction of over 26,000 acres, Pennsylvania State-owned forests suffered damage to 55 miles of roads, over 50 camps and lost the Coffin Rock Fire Tower.

The storm cut a swath varying from 300 yards to 1.5 miles in width for a distance of about 60 miles then changed directions, skipped about 20 miles and touched down again for another 12 miles where it caused extensive property damage and several deaths. Without the change of direction, it would have passed through Williamsport. The storm started near Penfield and ended near Watsonstown traveling approximately parallel to and North of Interstate 80.

To date, the Bureau has awarded 20 sales involving 15 million board feet and received approximately 1.5 million dollars. Salvage operations will continue throughout 1986, until the merchantable timber is removed.

THE TORNADO CONTINUED

The Hammermill Paper Company reported that the tornadoes damaged 166 acres of their industrial forests in New York and 90 acres in Pennsylvania. Timber damage include 1 million board feet of sawlogs and 3,700 cords of pulpwood. Salvage operations are well under way by cautious loggers since the downed trees are under unusual stress and tension.

MOTHER NATURE CONTINUES

In early November, 1985, one-half of the Monongahela National Forest's Forest Service units received flood damage. Districts suffering extensive damage were the Marlinton, Cheat and Potomac.

Listed damages included the Stuart Recreation Area near Elkins, a suspension bridge spanning the South Branch of the Potomac at Seneca Rocks washed away, the Laneville Bridge was out, the Laurel Fork Campground was not stable for traffic, and at Parsons, two warehouses, a greenhouse and fifteen vehicles. The good news was no injuries to Forest Service personnel.

Division and Chapter News

WEST VIRGINIA DIVISION

The West Virginia Division has met and exceeded our pledge of \$500 to the Foresters' Fund by raffling a .50 caliber black powder rifle at the Princeton meeting. The rifle was donated by the Dean Company of Princeton and resulted in \$726.00 for the fund.

Bruce Shick

PENNSYLVANIA DIVISION

Jack Winieski, Chairman of the Pennsylvania Division, announced the results of the recent Division elections.

Alex Day has been elected Chairman and James C. Finley will continue as Secretary/Treasurer. Alex will assume office at the upcoming winter meeting.

James C. Finley

PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY

Pennsylvania Timber Market Report Available. This report is now being produced by the Forest Resources Extension Specialists after its development by graduate student Tom Kametz, who was on a Graduate Extension Assistantship from RREA funds. This is a quarterly publication which lists the average prices paid for standing timber and logs delivered to sawmills for nine different species groups in four different regions within the State. Price information for the report is gathered from over 100 sawmills as well as private consultant foresters, and federal and state government timber sales. If you have not seen the report, you may be interested in getting a copy through the Extension Office, 110 Ferguson. Congratulations to Jim Grace and others who have been instrumental in developing this report which should have a major impact on timber sales from the non-industrial private forest ownership.

Three faculty attended a Department of Energy Contractor's Meeting for Short Rotation Woody Crops Research, for which they have had a research grant over the past five years. Todd Bowersox, Paul Blankenhorn and Chuck Strauss were at this meeting during the week of August 18-23. As you are aware, Chuck left a week early for a vacation and returned a day early to Seattle, Washington, where he departed on a two-week People to People Tour of the Republic of China, organized by Cliff Carts, Consulting Forester.

From: "The Drumming Log"

PLATEAU CHAPTER

Officers for 1986 were elected October 29, 1985. Mark Webb, Chairman, Corry, PA., Consulting Forester; Jim Schuler, Vice Chairman, Sheffield, U.S.F.S., District Ranger, Allegheny National Forest; Craig Hendricks, Warren, PA, Secretary/Treasurer, Manager, Shawnee-Clinger Oil Company.

Lawrence (Larry) E. Stotz, U.S.F.S., retired, has been honored as a fifty year member of the Society of American Foresters and is a charter member of the Plateau Chapter. Larry was presented a plaque

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commemorating the honor in November. He resides in Sheffield where he last served as District Ranger on the Allegheny National Forest. Especially known for his writing, he served for periods in the 'Chief's' Office in D.C. on special assignment. He also authored the popular column in local newspapers, "Your Forest Ranger" for many years.

The October 29th meeting of the Chapter at Cross Creek Resort featured a program on "Oil and Gas Development in Forest Resource Management Areas" showing proper methods, of well development and examples of compatible and objectionable practices. Carl Burghardt, O&G Consultant Geologist, Nils Johnson, ANF, Craig Hendricks, Manager Shawnee-Clinger Oil Company and John Serfass, ANF were participants.

Nils Johnson, Lands Staff Officer, ANF, has accepted the position as Program Coordinator for Lands, Forest Service, U.S.D.A., Washington, D.C. effective in December 1985. Nils was chairman-elect of the Plateau Chapter until news of his new appointment.

The Chapter has been active at public meetings and official sessions involved with recodification of the PA Game regulations and has offered input in seasonal game allotments.

Allegheny Society Chairman Bob Martin was present to report on Society affairs.

Charles S. Merroth

ROTHROCK CHAPTER

Following are the Chapter officers for 1986-87: Chairman-elect — Samuel J. Bricker; Secretary/Treasurer — Wayne L. Myers; Executive Committee — Paul C. Augustine, Mary Ann Fajvan, Larry H. McCormick, Stanley J. Piorkowski

Submitted by Teller Committee:

Mark Holman, Robert Laubach, Leslie Johnson

NEW JERSEY DIVISION

Chairwoman Anne Conley-Pitchell is proud to report that at the Spring dinner meeting the members contributed \$102.00 to the Forester's Fund. This contribution was in response to a challenge from the West Virginia Division. The West Virginia Division has pledged a \$500 donation to the Forester's Fund in 1985, and challenged all other divisions in Allegheny Society to contribute \$100 in 1985. New Jersey has met the West Virginia challenge, thanks to the personal generosity of the members present.

NJ DIVISION MEMBERS HONORED

At the Division's dinner meeting in May, two of our fellow members were honored. Dick West was presented the society's "Outstanding Service to Forestry" Award for 1984. As only the fourth forester in New Jersey to receive the award, Dick was recognized for his achievements in forestry and service to the Allegheny Society. Also honored was George Morehead. George was presented a special certificate marking his 50 years of membership in the SAF. Congratulations to both of our colleagues.

Per "The New Jersey Forester"
Steve Maurer, Editor

MONT ALTO CAMPUS PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY

A "Super Reunion" is being planned for July 17-19, 1986 at the Mont Alto Campus of the Pennsylvania State University. To date some two hundred former students have indicated an interest in attending. They represent classes for every year from 1930 to 1963.

Those of you who spent a year of your forestry education at Mont Alto will have memories of Wrestling Hall, the General Studies Building, Conklin Hall, and the distinct beauty of the campus.

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However, a Library, a Science Technology Laboratory and two dormitories have been added since it became a Commonwealth Campus of Pennsylvania State University. This reunion is a chance to review memories and see the changes.

If interested in being part of this "Super Reunion" as either a participant or possibly as a member of the planning committee; or if you have activities to suggest, please contact: Alumni Affairs, Penn State/Mont Alto Campus, Mont Alto, PA 17237.

MARYLAND/DELAWARE SOCIETY

The Maryland/Delaware Society has had a relatively quiet summer and fall. One of the executive committee's projects was to canvass our membership through a survey questionnaire, as to their opinions on how our MD/DE Society should function.

To get a handle on why attendance was poor at our MD/DE meeting, the response that we got was more than we hoped for. Through this survey we learned that some of our policies and procedures were not in vogue anymore. As a Society we clearly found out the way we functioned was historical and assumed correct, but was not presently acceptable. Therefore, in response to our membership, we will be making changes in our Society to met our membership's needs.

The Executive Committee is trying to schedule our winter meeting in January 1986, and eliminate our meeting in November. The main lesson learned for all Allegheny members is to "Keep in touch."

For those Allegheny members who want to join the (select group) the MD/DE Society still has a few "Save the Bay" T-shirts left. They are going fast and will not be reissued. If interested, call or write John Michel, Chairman Elect, Maryland Forest Service, (301) 287-5777.

Tentative plans are being made with the Washington, D.C., Chapter for a joint summer meeting.

The D.C. Chapter summer meeting is their science day. Last year MD/DE Society tried to be part of the day but were too late in getting reservations in. This year we hope to share the experience of Science Day and the fellowship of neighboring foresters.

Tim A. Kaden, Chairman

The Reginal D. Forbes

Art Contest Rules

WINTER MEETING ALLEGHENY SAF - Feb. 19, 20, 21, 1986

Eligibility — Any member or spouse of member of the Allegheny Society of American Foresters

Art Objects — Any work of art can be entered. For example: photographs, paintings, sketches, carvings, models, etc. More than one entry is acceptable.

Prizes — 1st Prize - \$25⁰⁰; 2nd Prize - \$15⁰⁰; 3rd Prize - \$10⁰⁰

Awarding of Prizes — Voting done by ballots provided. Vote for only one art object. Entry with largest number of votes wins first prize; second highest number wins second prize and third highest wins third prize.

Prizes will be awarded at the banquet. Any questions regarding this contest should be directed to: Bruce Brenneman, Box 608, Rupert, WV 25984. Phone: 304/392-6334.

"We Need Prizes"

At the 1986 Allegheny Society Winter Meeting your Foresters Fund Committee plans to sell chances on, and raffle off, as many prizes as we can get our hands on. This activity has proved to be a most popular event at recent meetings.

While we have promises of one or two "Grand Prizes," we need lots and lots of smaller prizes to keep the members' interest up, to say nothing of Fund income. No prize should be considered too small. We're talking pen & pencil sets, company logo hats, carvings, SAF items, bolo ties, golf balls, art work of any kind, etc. Those of you who attended the Scranton meeting last year may remember that we raffled off a chunk of an old river boom log.

Would you please canvas your membership and solicit prizes for this raffle. It would also be appreciated if each Division and Chapter would donate a prize from their unit. When you get these prizes gathered up either send them along to West Virginia Chairman Bruce Schick (223 E. Washington Street, Lewisburg, WV 24901) or bring them with you when you come to the meeting. In the event you plan to bring them to the meeting it would be appreciated if you would drop Bruce a note and let him know what prizes you are bringing along. Happy Holidays to you and yours. See you at the Greenbrier.

Al Crozer

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Editor's Last Note

This is my sixth and final issue as editor. To all contributors of the past two years, please accept my "THANK YOU" for your assistance and patience.

The Allegheny News is your publication needing your support, articles and news. You will note in the "Chairman's Notes" the number one goal for the Allegheny SAF is to involve the members. Please become involved and support the new editor to be announced at the up-coming winter meeting.

BILL ACKROM

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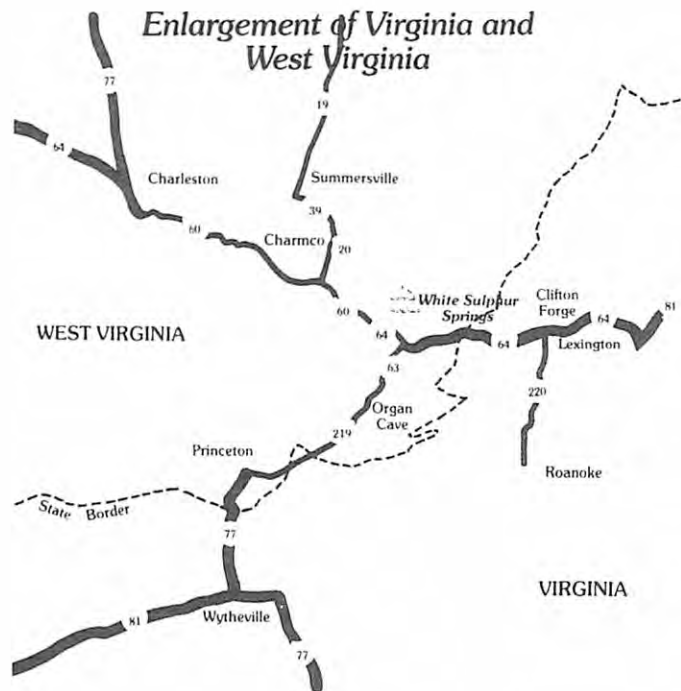
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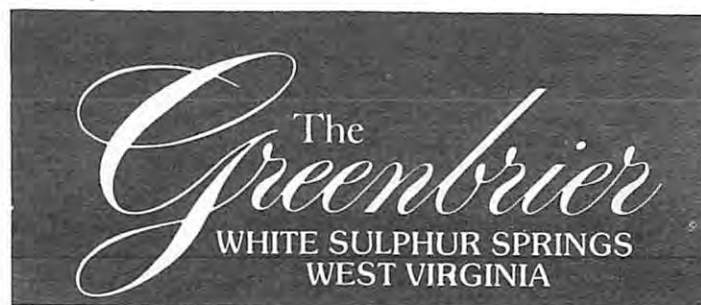
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