

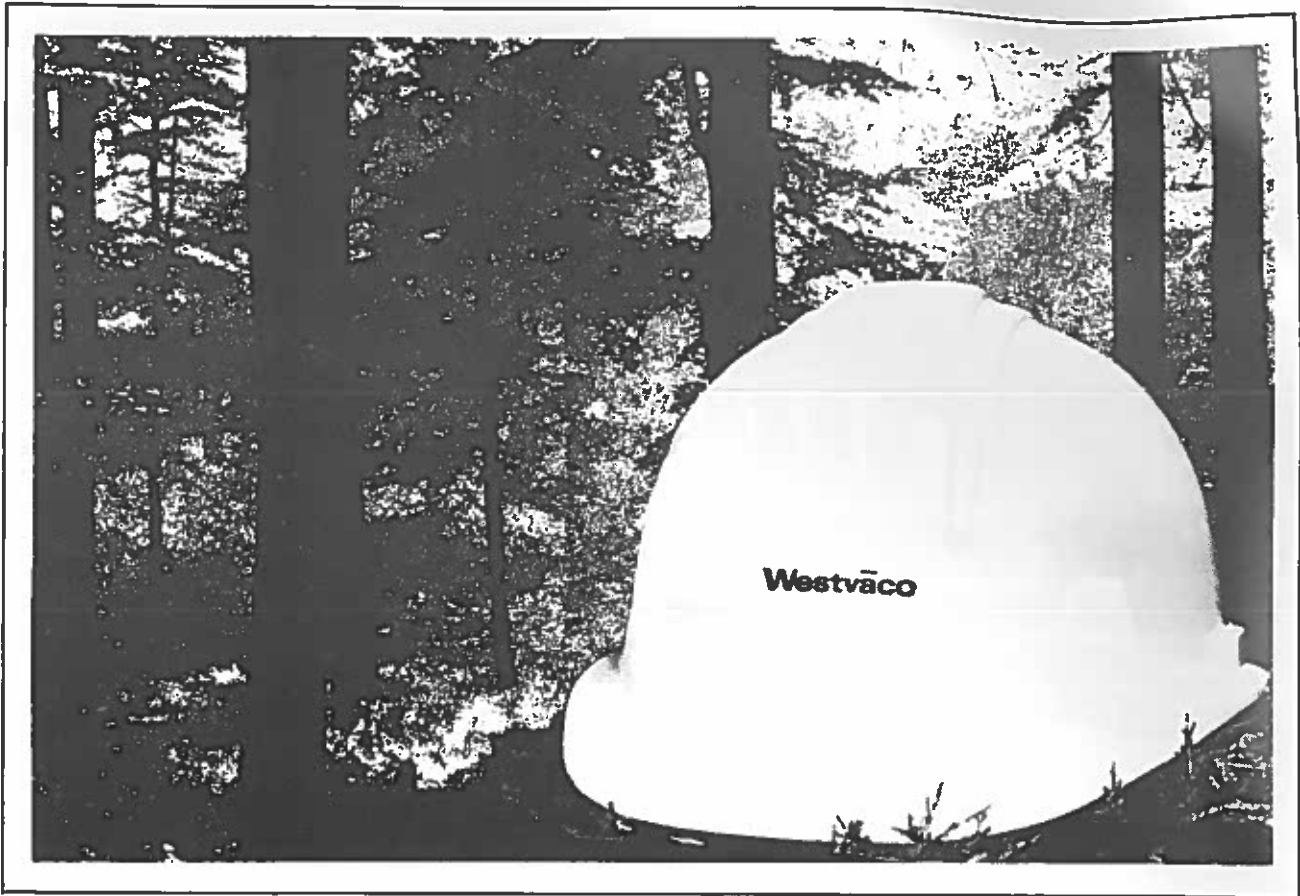


Season's Greetings!

The Allegheny News

Allegheny Society of American Foresters

Winter 1989



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.

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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

Peter H. Miller

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(Vacant)

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Notes from the Chairman

Closing Arguments

The greatest asset the Allegheny can have are foresters committed to the task; foresters at the grass roots, foresters in management; each must exercise a leadership position as professionals responsible to one another and the public at large.

That is probably the major element of simple wisdom this chair has gained during the past two years.

During this time your Executive Committee has labored over many items. I would like to address a few of them that I feel will greatly benefit the Allegheny in the years that lie ahead.

The "Communication by Committee" approach of getting our message to an interested public must be nurtured and encouraged. All of us need to get involved in these committees in both giving and taking knowledge and experience. These committees must expand beyond the annual winter meeting and function on chapter and division levels. Committee chairs must provide untiring leadership. Members must encourage them. I'm confident that a communications effort through our present committees and hopefully new ones, will create both a renewed active interest within the membership that will benefit ourselves and provide the public with the truth they need to hear.

The office of Business Manager for the Allegheny must be thoroughly investigated to suit the needs of the day to day operations

of the Allegheny Society. Our largest expense, the Allegheny News, along with the general administrative costs of the Allegheny, could be combined with one job at one central location. I strongly recommend a Business Manager working under the direction of the Executive Committee for the Allegheny.

The Allegheny News is an outstanding publication that is basic to our internal communications. We need to look at its cost, its purpose, frequency of publication and expansion of its producing staff. We need it, and we must seek and implement way to improve upon it even for our own benefit.

Chapter and Division Chairs must encourage excellence in their meetings. Less than 15% of our membership attend the two Allegheny annual meetings. Chapter and Division meetings should be informative, inexpensive, accessible, frequent and sociable. They should be planned well in advance and advertised in the Allegheny News.

Lastly, I appreciate the opportunity you have given to me to serve as the 59th chair of the Allegheny. I have done my best to give you of what resources that were available to me. I will continue to do that serving as Past Chair on the Executive Committee.

So to you that now commence the 1990-1991 term, I challenge you to give your best. It is worth it!

Bill Scherer
Chairman

Printed on Westvaco Paper

Councilman's Corner

Members and Views



The SAF Council had their Fall Meeting at Wild Acres from November 12 to 15. Based on the usual very full agenda and the lively exchanges and discussions you can be sure that the Society is an active force in representing the interests of the forestry profession. We can do better and in my opinion we will. We have an excellent National Staff of 32 dedicated, hardworking people with outstanding leadership. That's only part of the story. I wish every member could experience the personal exhilaration of a House of Society Delegates meeting. Allegheny Chair, Bill Scherer evidently feels the same way, and he has been sharing his experience at Spokane with your Executive Committee. There are lots of good works going on throughout the country at State and Chapter levels. That's where the real action and innovation takes place. Here are a few of the things we learned, discussed, debated and acted on at the Council Meeting.

The Spokane Convention was the third largest in our history, 1902 registered. It was well organized and well received by the members. A lot of member volunteers made it happen and they were closely observed by members of the 1990 Convention Committees who will be looking for help from the Allegheny Society on tours and activities.

The Spokane Convention people were very complementary on the "conduct" of foresters and would like to have us back. A nice comment and important part of our "image." The 1990 budget was approved by the Council based on the new dues structure. As planned, we are projecting a modest surplus for the next 2 or 3 years, depending upon membership retention. An membership is a critical factor, we must increase our numbers if we are to increase our vitality and influence. We will close out 1989 with a deficit of about \$100,000. This is only half the budgeted deficit for the year. We will close the 5-year period since the last dues increase with a small surplus, and that includes some modest capital improvements we plan to make.

During our 1990 budget deliberations, we approved two capital improvement items. One will complete the automation of the Business Office. The other will provide the Publications Department with an integrated publishing system. The potentials for the system are exciting. The payback time will be very short—2 or 3 years. We will significantly reduce the time to produce the Journal by two weeks. Journals will be mailed 1½ to 2 weeks earlier than the current schedule. Further, our Director of Publications, N. Taylor Gregg, says this new system will enable the National Office to offer State Societies and Chapters a fast and cost effective alternative for printing and distributing of Newsletters and Announcements.

The SAF Life Insurance Plan—I'm a Trustee—declared a 50 percent premium rebate for 1989 participants. Our 1989 experience was especially favorable, even so, dividends have been run-

ning about 30 percent of premiums. This makes our Plan attractive to those who need term protection.

The 1989 HSD requested the Council to defer action on rejoining the Renewable Natural Resources Foundation until all State Societies have a chance to provide a consensus on this issue. Staff will provide State Societies additional information on RNR.

The structure and functions of the SAF Science Programs have been carefully studied by a task force for the past two years. The objective of the study was to review how we are doing and to suggest ways to build on the strengths of what works. Some positive changes have been recommended to make a good program even better. The biggest change will be to eliminate the Science and Technology Regions and put more emphasis on State Societies.

In the Public Affairs area several interesting and potentially influential projects are underway. One that deserves your special concern and attention is "Mission Possible." Practically our entire membership has been calling for this initiative. The goal is to promote the profession of forestry nationwide. The "Mission Possible" team came from the national Committee on Communications and other volunteers with National Staff support from Paula Tarnapol and Sarah Zollman. Their dynamic team leader is Mary Anne Lindskog from Atlanta, GA. They are planning a national marketing campaign at a target audience, and they will be suggesting themes, programs, and materials for regional, state and chapter levels. They started with a member survey of

(Continued on page 3)



Croshaw Nursery

David W. Croshaw—Owner

P. O. Box 339, Mill Lane

Columbus, NJ 08022

(609) 298-0477

Councilman's Corner

(Continued from Page 2)

problems, perceptions, suggestions, and opportunities. They met at Spokane and have come up with an action plan. They are a serious and talented group. After listening to them for a short time I wondered why have we waited so long to make effective use of our own talents and why have we let others paint our image to suit their purposes? Better late than never! We need to get behind this group and support their efforts. Their first project will be Earth Day 1990. We need to pull this project, not just push it.

A lot of time was spent by the Council

reviewing the Policy Program and setting future direction. The members have told us this is an essential SAF activity and we are giving it high priority. Our new Resource Policy director, Bill Rockwell, hasn't wasted any time getting involved in current issues. Our biggest problem right now is that there are more issues than we can cover as fast as we would like. Some State Societies and Chapters are also very active in the Policy area. Current national issues include Biodiversity (a task force is underway with grant support), wetlands, global warming/de-

forestation, and forest planning.

Membership is still declining slightly although we have had some positive signs lately, especially in student members. The National Staff is increasing efforts to develop and use the Centralized Prospective Member List System through the State Societies. Lists will be made available to local Membership Chairs. Remember, few people join SAF without being asked. Please go ask someone.

Yours for a better, more effective SAF.

F. Bryan Clark, Member of Council

SAF Appoints New Policy Director

The Society of American Foresters (SAF) has appointed H. William Rockwell, Jr., of Marquette, MI, as its new policy director. In this position, Rockwell will coordinate the Society's policy formulation and dissemination on such topics as old-growth forests, biological diversity, and federal fire policy.

Rockwell brings a broad forestry and academic background to SAF. For the past three years, he has worked with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, as a fire management specialist and an inventory and planning specialist in that state's Upper Peninsula.

He holds several advanced degrees, including a Ph.D. and master's in economics from Michigan State University and master's degrees in forestry and business administration from the University of Michigan.

From 1977 to 1981, Rockwell worked as a resource analyst and consulting forester, with policy analysis assignments throughout the United States. He has also been an active SAF volunteer for the past decade, having served as chair of the Michigan-Wisconsin Forest Policy Committee and as a member of the SAF National Forest Policy Committee, among other positions.

The purpose of the SAF resource policy program is to study current and emerging issues affecting the practice of forestry in the United States; take positions on these issues as appropriate; and provide government officials with professional information about the management of the country's natural resources.

The Society of American Foresters is the national scientific and educational organization representing all segments of the forestry profession in the United

States, including public and private practitioners, researchers, administra-

tors, educators, forest technicians, and students.

Tjaden New Continuing Forestry Education Coordinator

Bob Tjaden, Regional Natural Resource Management Specialist, University of Maryland Cooperative Extension Service, is our new CFE Coordinator. Bob, who received his Bachelor's in Forestry and Wildlife Management from the University of Maine, and a Master of Forestry from Duke University, replaces Chris Holmes who has served as Coordinator since 1985. As CFE Coordinator, Bob will be responsi-

ble for certifying Technical Forestry Category I training programs and processing CFE applications for submission to National Headquarters. SAF members with questions regarding CFE, program chairs wishing to have training certified, or applicants for CFE Certification can contact Bob at the Cooperative Extension Service, P.O. Box 169, Queenstown, MD 21658, or call him at (301) 827-8056.

Hannon Promoted; Smith Joins Crew

Tony Mollish, Manager of Westvaco Corporation's Appalachian Woodlands, headquartered at Rupert, West Virginia, recently announced that Westvaco Forester Alice E. Hannon has been promoted to District Forester of the company's Parkersburg District in West Virginia. Alice had been Project Forester in the Woodlands headquarters since June of 1988. She was a summer intern with Westvaco's Central Woodlands, Wickliffe, KY, in the Summer of 1984 as a Cooperative Forest Management Forester in the Wickliffe Area. Alice is a native of Olathe, Kansas and received her B.S. from the University of Missouri.

Mollish also announced that Eric S. Smith has joined Appalachian Woodlands as a Forester reporting to Opera-

tions Manager Wayne A Barfield. Eric received both his B.S.F. and M.S.F. degrees from West Virginia University in 1987 and 1988 respectively. At West Virginia University, Eric was an active member of the Society of American Foresters Student Chapter serving as the Chapter's president during 1987 and 1988.

Eric was a summer intern on the Parkersburg District of Westvaco's Appalachian Woodlands in 1986 and on the Elkins District in 1987. Eric worked as a volunteer on the Cheat Ranger District of the Monongahela National Forest in the summer of 1984. He is a native of Parsons, West Virginia and he and his wife Christi are living in Rupert. Many Allegheny News readers will recognize Eric as the son of longtime Allegheny SAF member Clay Smith.

Welcome to New Members of the Allegheny Society

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

Maryland/Delaware Division

J. Bortner-C, E. Brown III-A,
D. Fry-C, A. Gentile-A, M. Holler-A,
D. Houghton-C, J. Jastrzemeski-C,
S. Lewis-C, P. Meckley-B,
R. Metzger-C, D. Parsonage -C,
L. Walton-C, E. Wilson-C.

New Jersey Division

P. Barrett-C, R. Downard, Jr.-C,
M. Fournier -C, R. Lathrop-C,
S. Livesey-C, J. March-C,
R. Miller-C, R. Moranga-C,
E. Reitz-C, S. Rich-C, W. Skifski-C,
S. Strauss-C, K. Taaffe, Jr.-B,
P. Wikoff-B.

N. J. Rutgers Student Chapter

D. Meeker-A.

Keystone Chapter

R. Glennon-C, M. Rokey-C,
J. Hill-C.

Northern Hardwood Chapter

C. Brown-B, C. Drescher-C,
L. Guldbrandsen-C, S. Jaquith-C,
T. Kase-C, T. McKeon, Jr.-B,
L. Miles-C, M. Shutters-C.

Pinchot Chapter

P. Berezny-C, M. Butts-C,
J. Grab-A, E. Havard-C,
S. Herzog-C, D. Horvath-C,
E. Jespersen-C, N. Lylo-A.

Plateau Chapter

O. Derr III-C, J. Frank-C,
E. Hale-C, K. Tillman-C.

Rothrock Chapter

G. Brophy-A, A. Davidson-A,
A. Day-C, C. Devine-A, S. Henry-A,
W. Henry-A, H. Hill-C,
J. Johnson-A, J. Lingenfelter-B,
S. Mostoller-A, M. Meyers-A,
R. Radomsky-B, J. Schulz-A,
J. Wilson-A, T. Yorks-A,
J. Young-A, J. Zbicki-A.

Valley Forge Chapter

R. Cantrell-C, J. Greth-A, R. Iverson-C,
J. Latschar-C, P. Layton-C,
R. Myers, Jr.-C, R. Williams-C.

Western Gateway Chapter

J. Henricks-B, R. Moore, Jr.-C,
M. Pruss-C, T. Ramsey-C,
R. Rohall-B,

West Virginia Division

R. Bustamente-C, R. Currence-A,
D. Dowling-A, J. Farrell-C,
C. Green-A, G. Hudak-C, J. Jelich-A,
W. Johnson-A, D. Lewellyn-C,
W. Martin II-A, P. Marvin-T,
G. Miller-B, D. Mudrick-C, L. Okel-A,
S. Schell-C, B. Simpson-A,
E. Starcher-A, S. Wageman-A,
E. Wentz-B.

West Virginia University

M. Durham-A, S. Harp-A,
D. Hinson-A, M. Moran-A,
R. Timbrook-A.

John F. Lewis, 86, Conservationist

John F. Lewis, 86, of Sunbury, Pennsylvania died July 18, 1989. Mr. Lewis served a long and distinguished career in the fields of conservation and the environment.

Mr. Lewis graduated with a bachelor's degree from Susquehanna University, Selingsgrove in 1927, and received his Master's degree from the University of Pittsburgh in 1942. He received an honorary doctorate in science from Albright College, Reading in 1966.

John organized the first high school forest firefighters training school in Pennsylvania, and developed the first full academic course in conservation of natural resources to carry graduation credit in U.S. high schools.

He was one of the first Eagle Scouts of Pennsylvania, achieving that honor on his 17th birthday in 1920.

The oldest member of the Rothrock Chapter, where he held the Golden Member Award, he was also a member of Phi Beta, National Biological Fraternity, Sigma Phi, the Forest History Society and honorary member in Beta Beta of Pennsylvania and the American Forestry Association.

John received an award from the Pennsylvania Department of Envir-

onmental Resources, recognizing him for 40 years of service as a forest fire warden. The Pennsylvania State Senate also cited him for his 73 years in the Boy Scouts of America.

Mr. Lewis was a guest lecturer for the Pennsylvania Game Commission training school for eight years, a guest naturalist with the city of Pittsburgh at Riverview Park, and a guest naturalist for the Western Pennsylvania Conservancy, where he wrote "A Guide to Plants". His biography appeared in the annual edition of Who's Who in the East since 1982.

Mr. Lewis' most recent honor was a citation from the Pennsylvania House of Representatives for lifetime achievement in the establishment of education programs and the promotion of conservation and environment values.

Contributions in memory of John Lewis can be made to the Sunbury Boy Scout Troop 307. The Rothrock Chapter made a \$50 contribution in Mr. Lewis' memory.

John F. Lewis will be missed and remembered for his great enthusiasm and knowledge of the environment, and his love for the community, people and life.

Election Results

The Allegheny Society election results are in. Joining Bob LaBar's capable staff of committee chairs we have: Chair-elect—Harry Wiant; Secretary Treasurer—reelected by unprecedented margins, Tim Kaden; and Executive Committee Members—Bruce Schick, Kevin Donnelly, John Bitzer, and Christopher Holmes. Congratulations gentlemen! The Allegheny Society voted 2 to 1 to increase the dues by \$6 from the current \$4 to \$10 per year. This dues increase seems large to us, but the \$10 annual fee is small compared to most other societies. The increase should better enable our Society to advance its goals and promote forestry in the Allegheny region.

Thanks

I want to take this opportunity to publicly thank my wife Karen for the hours of work she provided our Society in preparing 959 ballots. If it wasn't for her effort we would not have been able to meet our deadline. Thank you, Karen Kaden, the Allegheny Society of American Foresters owes you a round of applause.

Tim Kaden

Society of American Foresters Will Present Highest Awards to Six Members

Gifford Pinchot Medal—Rexford A. Resler, Redmond, OR. Barrington Moore Memorial Award—Richard T. Bingham, Moscow, ID. John A. Beale Memorial Award—Stanley E. Blinks, Chehalis, WA. Carl Alvin Schenck Award—George W. Thomson, Ames, IA. Technology Transfer and Extension Award—David M. Baumgartner, Pullman, WA. Young Forester Leadership Award—Jane A. Difley, Burlington, VT.

Six members of the Society of American Foresters (SAF) received the Society's highest awards at its national convention in Spokane, Washington, on September 26, 1989.

The awards honor outstanding contributions in various areas relating to the forestry profession. The SAF Council, the Society's governing body, chose the winners from a distinguished field of nominees.

The 1989 SAF awards and winners are: —The Gifford Pinchot Medal is presented in recognition of outstanding contributions by forestry professionals to administration, practice, and professional development in North American forestry. Rexford A. Resler, this year's recipient, has been a leader in the development of forestry programs for more

than thirty years. He has served in a number of leadership positions at the USDA Forest Service, retiring in 1979 as associate chief, and at the American Forestry Association, where he was executive vice-president until 1984.

—The Barrington Moore Memorial Award recognizes distinguished, individual research in any branch of the biological sciences that has resulted in substantial advances in forestry. This year's winner, Richard T. Bingham, is a leader in forest genetics. Bingham's twenty-five years of research on white pine blister rust disease has permitted the restoration of western white pine as a timber species in the interior west. Prior to his retirement in 1974, he was principal plant geneticist with the USDA Forest Service's Intermountain Forest and Range Experiment Station in Moscow, Idaho.

—The John A. Beale Memorial is given in recognition of outstanding continuing efforts in the promotion of forestry through voluntary service to the SAF by a member of the Society. Stanley E. Blinks has served on the policy-making SAF Council, and on numerous local and national committees. Blinks has been a member since 1951, and during his many years with SAF he has sought to serve the membership, the profession, and the public. Blinks spent his professional career with Weyerhaeuser Company, retiring in 1982.

—The Carl Alvin Schenck Award is presented to an outstanding forestry educator who shows distinction in his or her devotion to the instruction of forestry; demonstration of outstanding service; and development of innovative teaching methods or educational programs. George W. Thomson, professor emeritus of forestry at Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa, has demonstrated a deep devotion and commitment to the instruction of forestry. He has given freely of his time and talents in service to his department, college, university, and profession. He is known for his unique style of teaching which uses case studies, role playing, and considerable student writing and speaking to enhance students' understanding of forestry.

—The Technology Transfer and Extension Award recognizes outstanding achievements in facilitating the field application of research through technol-

ogy transfer, implementation and Extension. David M. Baumgartner, an Extension forester at Washington State University since 1969, has continually provided innovation, leadership, and excellence in programs designed to improve the quality of natural-resource management in Washington, the region, and the nation.

—The Young Forester Leadership Award recognizes a young forester for his/her development and promotion of an individual project or program benefiting the practice of forestry and the SAF. Jane A. Difley, northeastern regional manager for the American Forest Council, has led in the development of forestry communications practices that promote understanding of forestry and the forestry profession. Through her volunteer and professional efforts, she puts into practice her belief that public forestry education is a long-term commitment that can be achieved by improving the profession's image, outreach, and credibility.

The Society of American Foresters, with 19,000 members, is the national scientific and educational organization representing all segments of the forestry profession in the United States, including public and private practitioners, researchers, administrators, educators, forest technicians, and students.

NOTE TO EDITORS: Photographs and further information are available from Sarah Zollman, Public Affairs Assistants, (301)-897-8720.

I'm Only One—

In case you thought your SAF membership didn't count...

I'M ONLY ONX PXRSON IN THX GROUP XvXn though my typxwritxr is an old modxl, it works quitx wxll xxcxpt for onx of thx kxys. I havx wishxd many timxs that it workxd pxrfxctly. It is trux thxrx arx forty-six sxys that function wx-1 xnough, but just onx kxy not working makxs thx diffxrxncx. Somxtimxs it sxxms to mx that our group is somx-what likx my typxwritxr.

You may say to yoursxlf, "wxll, I am only onx pxrson. It won't makx much diffxrxncx." But, you sxx, thx group, to bx xffxctivx, nxxdxd thx activx participation of vxxy pxrson.

So thx nxxt timx you think you arx only onx pxrson and that your xffort is no nxxdxd, rxmxmbxr my typxwritxr and say to yoursxlf, "I am a kxy pxrson and nxxdxd vxry much." (from: The Inter mountain Society News., Xlizabexth Cloxh, Xditor).

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1989 Review of Penn State's Hardwood Regeneration Research Projects

Features and Updates

Seventy people attended the 1989 PSU Field Review of hardwood regeneration research projects on October 11, 1989. The field review took place at research areas in Harry's Valley and Sand Knob on the Rothrock State Forest, and was led by Dr. Todd Bowersox, David George, Dr. Larry McCormick, Dr. Kim Steiner, Dr. Tom Kolb and John Groninger. Research results presented were: Survival of Allegheny hardwoods and oak regeneration following Oust application; Potential of Roundup-Dust combinations to control competing herbaceous vegetation; Effects of Oust on the germination and growth of yellow poplar, white ash, red oak, and white pine seeds and seedlings; Growth and survival of planted northern red oak as influenced by nursery regimes and other cultural practices; Effects of herbaceous stress on white pine, red oak, white ash, and yellow poplar seedling growth; and woody and herbaceous species colonization of an oak forest following an improvement cutting.

The field review concluded with a "show-and-tell" demonstration of several pieces of equipment used in the studies. A chainsaw-driven soil auger used



Todd Bowersox and Tom Kolb discuss results of planting study.

for planting seedlings was demonstrated. Also shown were a solar seedling blanket and seedling planting bag, used to improve survival of planted seedlings.

Also discussed was the suitability of nursery grown seedlings for planting. A red oak root system, developed by Dr. Charles Barden, was displayed. The root system, which was the result of radical and root pruning, consisted of several

smaller diameter tap roots and more lateral and fine roots. This seedling and root system was considered more suitable for planting than typical nursery-grown northern red oak seedlings.

More information about these studies can be obtained by writing to:

David George
12 Ferguson Building
Penn State University
University Park, PA 16802



David George demonstrates the chainsaw driven soil auger. Todd Bowersox in background.



Bowersox discusses the suitability and efficiency of planting with a planting bag in rocky soil.

Seed Tree Law To Improve Forest Regeneration

A conservation program to protect the pine and yellow-poplar populations in the state has been initiated by the Department of Agriculture.

The recently-passed House Bill 351, or the Seed Tree Law as it is known, will require landowners to reforest wooded acreage harvested for timber that contains 25 percent or more of the following species: loblolly pine, short-leaf pine, pond pine and yellow-poplar, according to Tim Kaden, forestry supervisor.

"The intent of the law is simple. We want to stop further drain on the pine and yellow-poplar species in Delaware. In 1959 the state had 199,000 acres of loblolly pine. In 1986, the acreage had been reduced to 75,000 acres. That's a loss of over 120,000 acres," Kaden explained.

The new reforestation plan would apply only to landowners harvesting 10 or more acres that will be maintained as woodland. Kaden said landowners clearing woodland for agricultural purposes or development are exempt from the law.

Landowners have three options for reforestation. (1) Leave at least six seed

trees per acre standing after harvest. Seed trees are healthy, mature trees producing quality cones that will regenerate the forest naturally; (2) Leave at least 400 seedlings standing in the wooded tract after harvest. Seedlings are small trees, usually a year or two in age and a foot or so in height; or (3) Physically replant the acreage with approved forest seeding.

Penalties will be assessed if a wooded site is harvested prior to approval of the reforestation plan or if a harvest does not conform to plan specifications.

Reforestation plans must be approved by the Department of Agriculture's forestry office and the proposed harvest site inspected by a state forester before harvest occurs. The state has 10 working days to approve or reject reforestation plans.

Reforestation plans can be written by the landowner, a state forester, a consulting forester or an industry forester who is working with the logging company conducting the harvest.

State foresters are available to help landowners identify seed trees or select seedlings if necessary.

"We're really looking forward to mak-

ing contact with landowners we ordinarily wouldn't meet. It will give us a chance to discuss not only their reforestation plan but discuss forest management in general," Kaden said.

Penalties will be assessed if a wooded site is harvested prior to approval of the reforestation plan or if a harvest does not conform to plan specifications.

The landowner or logging contractor can be assessed a maximum \$2,000 fine and/or three months in jail. Second offenses bring a maximum \$4,000 fine and one year in jail. According to Kaden, the Secretary of Agriculture will have the right to enact 'cease and desist' orders on any harvest that does not comply with the reforestation plan. The order will remain in effect until the Secretary is satisfied that the harvest will continue properly.

The Seed Tree Law includes short-leaf and pond pine and yellow-poplar because they are desirable trees with characteristics similar to loblolly, Kaden continued. The law does not specify Virginia pine, for example, because the species is not considered desirable. Virginia pine does not live as long as loblolly, is prone to disease and has a low production value based on the types of products that can be manufactured from its wood.

While the forest products industry is not a primary economic factor in the state, land-owners produce enough timber to make dwindling supplies of woodland a concern. Delaware landowners harvest an average of 7,800 acres of timber a year, which produces approximately 24 million board feet of timber.

Maintaining a healthy, regenerative forest is important for other reasons, too. Entire ecosystems depend on trees for food and shelter, trees help protect water quality by filtering out sediment before it reaches streams, lakes, rivers, etc., and trees provide untold recreational opportunities.

Kaden is confident the seed tree law will have an impact on pine regeneration, and he is equally confident that the Department of Agriculture will be able to provide the needed manpower to make the law an effective tool!

Landowners who have any questions about the seed tree law should contact the Department of Agriculture's Forestry Section at 1-(800)-282-8685 or 736-4811.

Delaware Agenda
Delaware Dept. of Agriculture
2320 Dupont Highway
Dover, DE 19901

AIPM News

"At least 15 counties in Virginia and West Virginia could be proposed for gypsy moth treatments, possible involving the use of insecticides, in the Spring of 1990" a Forest Service official said today. Appalachian Integrated Pest Management Project [AIPM Program Manager Allen Bullard announced today that Cooperating agencies of AIPM are likely to propose action against gypsy moth populations in Grant, Hardy, Preston and Mercer counties in West Virginia and Shenandoah, Rappahannock, Madison, Page, Rockingham, Greene, Albemarle, Augusta, Nelson, Amherst and Rockbridge counties in Virginia. "At this point in time, the exact areas to be proposed for treatment cannot be specifically identified. We will know this in January or February when egg mass surveys are completed, and the date from these surveys has been analyzed and mapped." Bullard went on to state that the surveys could call for treatment proposals in AIPM counties other than those mentioned.

Gypsy moths spend most of their life the eggs stage, eggs occur in masses of 50 to 1,000 eggs that are attached to

trees, rocks, and other surfaces. AIPM field crews count samples of these egg masses to determine the size of the population in a given area. The size of the population determines its ability to cause defoliation.

"Many factors determine which areas are treated and what types of treatment takes place. These factors include the desires of the landowners and/or land managers involved and the policies of the agencies responsible for the areas," Bullard continued. "A range of alternatives will be considered for each gypsy moth treatment as part of a site specific analysis." AIPM would like the public to become involved in the decision making process. Public meetings and open houses are planned in the counties involved.

In conclusion Bullard said, "In order to give the public the maximum amount of time possible to respond, we are releasing this 1st Ad. Gypsy moth treatments information at this early date, even though our date is incomplete. We will release more specific information as it becomes available."

(Continued on page 8)

Maryland/Delaware Division to Host Governor's Conference

The Maryland Delaware Division of the Allegheny SAF will convene a Governor's Conference in May of 1990. This conference will address Maryland's politicians, interested parties and particularly the Maryland's 2020 Panel's Commission on Growth.

The conference objectives are:

1) To distinguish, elevate and plan for forestry's continued economic, social and environmental contributions to Maryland.

2) To enhance public recognition of trees/forestry to the future of Maryland.

3) To unite and focus action and public

commitment to Maryland's forest resources.

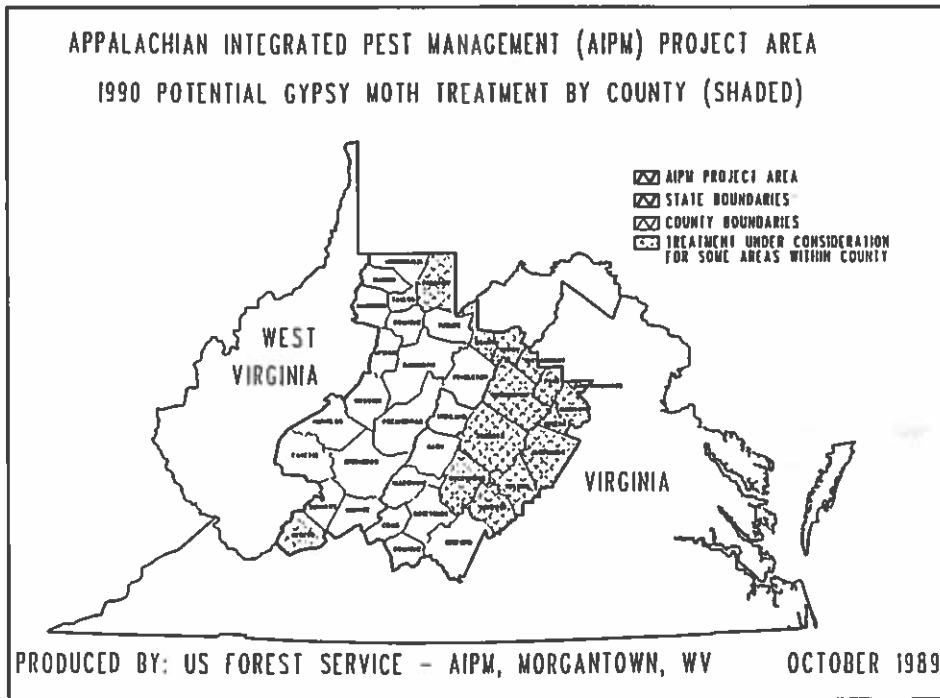
4) To develop action oriented initiatives for trees and forestry.

Working groups were established and have started to develop the papers which will be presented at the conference. These papers will address forestry's economic, social and environmental issues and will recommend courses of action which will address these issues for the next 30 years.

The Governor's Conference will provide an excellent opportunity for the SAF, and the profession, to set the tone

of forestry in Maryland for the next 30 years. If you are not currently involved in a working group, but would like to help out, contact Kevin Donnelly at the Delaware Department of Agriculture, 2320 s. Dupont Highway, Dover, Delaware 19901. The members of the working groups may be in place, but we will need input from all forestry related interests to present a balanced conference. This is an aggressive, action project that other divisions may want to consider to help promote the forestry profession and the SAF.

AIPM News (Continued from page 7)



Where & When Will the Public Meeting Be Held?

The public meetings will be scheduled and hosted by the county extension agent in West Virginia and the county gypsy moth coordinator in Virginia. The names and phone numbers of these individuals in the counties involved are listed below:

West Virginia:

County	Agent	Telephone
Grant	Brad Smith	304-257-4688
Hardy	David Workman	304-538-2373
Mercer	John Scott, Jr.	304-487-1439
Preston	Thomas McConnell	304-329-1391

Virginia

County	Agent	Telephone
Albemarle	Taylor Williams	804-296-5803
Amherst	Charles Worsham	804-946-9365
Augusta	Larry N. Rogers	703-885-8932
Greene	Sandra Korfanty	804-985-5236
Madison	Kevin Racer	703-948-6887
Nelson	Scott Bachman	804-263-8151
Page	Karen Griffith	703-743-4808
Rappahannock	Mary I. Dobrovir	703-987-8934
Rockbridge	Steve Talley	703-463-1970
Rockingham	Cathy Shantz	703-434-4455
Shenandoah	B. Grace/ D. Tuite	703-459-3739

What Types of Treatment Are Proposed?

Many treatment techniques are available for gypsy moth control, but the primary techniques that are effective against the populations anticipated in the counties mentioned are the bacterial insecticide, *Bacillus thuringiensis* (BT), and the chemical insecticide diflubenzuron, sold under the trade name Dimilin R. BT is a bacterial formulation which works as stomach poison and attacks only moths and butterflies in their caterpillar stage. The chemical diflubenzuron inhibits the production of

chitin, a material used to form the insects exoskeleton. It can affect other insects and spiders or certain water creatures if applied over open water. Both Bt and Dimilin are harmless to birds, mammals, humans, pets, and honeybees. The viral insecticide, Gypchek, also works well against such populations. It affects only the gypsy moth and could also be considered for use in these areas but is only available in limited quantities.

Environmental Education Summit Held

Leaders of the National Council of State Garden Clubs from across the nation met for an Environmental Education Summit in August. The summit was conducted partly at the New Jersey School of Conservation, near Branchville, and at Grey Towers, the former home of Gifford Pinchot which now houses the U.S. Forest Service's Pinchot Institute. West Virginia Division Vice Chair Roger Sherman welcomed the group on behalf of Westvaco Corporation. The company has been a sponsor of National Council of State Garden Clubs Environmental Education programs for twelve years. At the end of the summit Sherman accepted the National Council's "Eagle Award of Appreciation" on behalf of Westvaco for "long standing support and sponsorship of environmental education and natural resource conservation programs working with garden clubs throughout the nation."

Meetings



National Council of State Garden Clubs.

SAF— Allegheny Society Business Meeting *Kings Gap Environmental Education & Training Center* Mt. Holly Springs, PA October 11-12, 1989

Chairman William Scherer opened the Allegheny Society executive committee meeting at 7:10 pm., October 11, 1989.

Chairman William Scherer opened the meeting by thanking Jack Winieski for making the arrangements and hosting this meeting at Kings Gap.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read. A motion was made to accept the minutes without any additions or corrections; motion was seconded and approved.

The treasurer's report was handed out, motion was made to accept the report; motion seconded and approved.

A motion was made by Jack Winieski for the Society to transfer our money market account to the bank that our savings and checking account are presently

(Continued on page 10)



Jack Winieski, Executive Committee Member



Kevin Donnelly, MD/DE Division Chairman



Alex Day, Pennsylvania Division Chairman and Tim Kaden, Secretary-Treasurer.

Allegheny Society Business Meeting

(Continued from page 9)

in. Motion was seconded and approved.

A motion was made by Kevin Donnelly for the Society to place the interest of our Endowment Fund in an interest-bearing checking account. Motion was seconded and approved.

Kevin Donnelly, Chairman of the Maryland/Delaware Division, asked if any action had been taken by the Education Committee on their request for use of \$1,250.00 from the endowment fund.

The MD/DE Division would like the funds to offset the cost of providing training foresters in wetlands management. The Wetlands Workshop will emphasize silviculture in wetland environments. An estimated 80 people would receive the training. The committee agreed that as long as an invitation was made to all Allegheny Society Foresters, there would be no objection to use of the funds.

A motion was made to approve the MD/DE Division's request for \$1,250.00 from the Endowment Fund, provided that no other requests were presently outstanding. Motion was seconded and approved.

Chairman William Scherer questioned the committee on three points. First, what is the authority of the Allegheny Society over state or chapter society meetings? Second, what voice or control does the executive committee have or should have in state or chapter

meetings? And thirdly, what voice should the executive committee have in the control of the Allegheny Society annual meeting concerning program and financial disbursements of revenue generated at these meetings? The executive committee response is that we will follow the articles of the bylaws that address those issues.

William Scherer recommends that if any member has an opportunity to attend a H.S.D. meeting they should. You do not need to be a Society Chair, one can go as an observer.

Chairman Scherer shared with the group some of the ideas that other societies across the nation are engaged in. Example: Louisiana Society has a scholarship fund, others have a program that the society pays for the dues of students up to one year. The state of Washington has an overseas professional exchange with Chile. Some chapters have a Chapter Affairs Officer, who is a problem solver of the chapter, a state society trouble shooter.

Kevin Donnelly recommended that members of the Allegheny Society Executive Committee attend Chapter and State meetings. In the past only the society chair attended these meetings when possible. Executive committee members would fill in for the chair, therefore relieving part of the chairmanship burden of attendance at these meetings. The Executive committee

agreed with this recommendation and will try to assist the chair in carrying this task out.

The at large executive committee members could be assigned territories to visit, help and assist chapter and divisions.

It was proposed that the Allegheny Society should become involved in some capacity with "EARTH DAY REVISITED" which is scheduled for April, 1990.

William Scherer cited a memo from William Banzhaf, which stated that field services may become available from the National Office. Such items to assist the societies are, in the role of a business manager, accounting TEMPLATES, computer generated newsletters, meeting announcements and the like.

In the year 1992 the winter meeting will be Lancaster County, Pennsylvania. This meeting will be HOSTED by the VALLEY FORGE CHAPTER.

The committee discussed the merits of a business manager, and how to fund this position if approved. No action will be taken at this time.

A motion was made to increase the Allegheny Society dues by six dollars. This increase would attempt to cover the Society's present operational expenses. Motion was seconded and approved.

The meeting was adjourned at 11:00 p.m.

Discussion on Proposed Business Manager Position for Allegheny SAF

BACKGROUND

In the past few years many state and multi-state societies have established a paid business manager position to help produce a high level of staff support to Society, Division, and Chapter officers in administration and procedural matters.

The subject has been briefly discussed at Executive Committee Meetings in past years. However, at the Fall 1988 Executive Committee in Harrisburg, Chairman Bill Scherer ask Bob Martin to obtain information concerning job descriptions and funding for the business manager positions in other state and multi-state societies. This information was then submitted to the Executive Committee at the February Meeting in Johnstown. Chairman Scherer

appointed a committee (Bob Martin, Bob LaBar, Tim Kaden, Pete Miller, and Quentin Mach) to review the information and submit a proposal to the Executive Committee at the May 1989 meeting in Harrisburg.

A draft job description and background summary were developed. At that time the Executive Committee requested that this information be made available to the membership for additional review and comment prior to any vote by the membership on this subject.

PROPOSAL

The Business Manager Committee proposes to the ASAF membership that a paid business manager position be established that has the following responsibilities: establish permanent ASAF office, prepare proposed annual work

plan and budget, assist Executive Committee in implementing annual work plan and budget, edit and publish newsletter four times per year, provide incoming Executive Committee members with orientation materials, manage funds, assist with annual meeting, maintain all ASAF records, work with Membership Committee to develop plans for membership promotion, conduct annual fund-raisers, serve as liaison with SAF promotion, conduct annual fund-raisers, serve as liaison with SAF National Office, conduct elections, assist with award preparation and presentation, attend all ASAF and Division annual meetings and Executive Committee meetings. The business manager would report to a Business Man-

(Continued on page 11)

Proposed Job Description For Paid Business Manager

JOB TITLE: Allegheny SAF Business Manager
MISSION: To support the Chairman and Executive Committee by

Discussion On Proposed Manager

(Continued from page 10)

agement Board, consisting of the ASAF Chair, ASAF Past Chair, West Virginia Division Chair, Pennsylvania Division Chair, and New Jersey-Maryland-Delaware Division Chair. Through the ASAF Chair, this Board would direct the Business Manager position including setting work priorities, periodically reviewing the job description, and making recommendations to the Executive Committee on salary changes and other budgetary matters.

ADVANTAGES

1. A permanent address and phone number for the Allegheny SAF.
2. A dependable contact providing coordination for the Divisions and Chapters.
3. Provide support in procedural and administrative matters, by helping officers understand their responsibilities and get them carried out on time, and by improving continuity from one set of officers to the next. Although Society and Division officers are very capable of performing the tasks that would be assigned to a paid business manager, they are sometimes prohibited from doing so by their employment status.
4. Coordinate clerical support. Many officers can not rely on their organization's clerical staff or wife.

DISADVANTAGES

1. Increase in dues. It would cost at least \$4.00 per member per year to fund the position.
 2. Unless the position is monitored by the Executive Committee, the business manager may "take over" other offices, and reduce active participation by elected officers.
- Your comments and ideas on this proposal are welcome. You can send them to Chairman Bill Scherer or any Executive Committee Member. A ballot on the proposal should be submitted to the membership in 1990.

providing continuity and expertise in Allegheny SAF operations, and by handling the Allegheny SAF's routine administrative affairs.

TERM OF EMPLOYMENT: The Business Manager shall work under a two-year employment agreement, which upon expiration may be renewed or renegotiated at the discretion of the Business Management Board. It is estimated that the Business Manager's duties will require about 1000 hours per year.

DESCRIPTION OF ONGOING RESPONSIBILITIES: Establish a permanent office for the Allegheny SAF. Establish a permanent mailing address and phone number, providing a continuous contact point to counter the annual turnover of elected officers.

Annual Work Plan and Budget. Prepare a proposed budget and plan of work each year to be submitted to Executive Committee for review and approval. The work plan should set forth each project to be accomplished, its deadline, and the Executive committee member responsible for carrying it out.

Assist Allegheny SAF Chair in implementing annual work plan. Provide background information and resource materials on each project to the responsible Executive Committee member. Communicate with Executive Committee members on a regular basis to offer assistance and encouragement in getting projects accomplished on time.

Newsletter. Edit and publish quarterly newsletter. Solicit advertising for the newsletter, secure ad copy, and send bills.

Executive Committee orientation. Provide new Executive Committee members with orientation materials, including job description, minutes of past meetings, copy of constitution and bylaws, and any other pertinent information that will help them understand their responsibilities and the current status of Allegheny SAF affairs.

Manage Allegheny SAF funds. Under supervision of Treasurer, keep bank records, maintain account books, and pay bills. The Business Manager shall have the authority to sign checks for up to \$50.00. Checks for larger amounts must be co-signed by Treasurer.

Assist with Annual Meeting. Work closely with division hosting annual meeting, providing job description for various committees and information on past budgets, facilities needed, expected attendance and room rentals, publicity, registration, and programs. Assist host division during the meeting as needed.

Recordkeeping. Maintain membership lists provided by national office and supply information from these lists as requested by members. Annually update Allegheny SAF manual. Maintain Allegheny SAF administrative records, including meeting minutes, annual operating budgets, annual meeting budgets, other annual meeting records.

Membership. Maintain information on requirements for membership, dues, application forms and recruiting materials. Work with Membership committee to develop plans for membership promotion.

Annual fund-raiser. Conduct an annual fund-raiser to help finance the Business Manager Budget.

National Office Liaison. Promote communication between national office and Business Manager, and act as liaison with national office in administrative matters. Encourage members to work through Business Manager in obtaining services and information from national office.

Conduct elections. As authorized by Executive Committee, conduct annual elections as prescribed by Bylaws. Provide Nominating Committee with list of offices to be filled and check nominees for eligibility. Prepare and mail ballots.

Awards. Assist Awards Committee and Allegheny SAF Chair with having plaques, certificates, etc. prepared for presentation at annual meeting. Check with national office on pending recipients of 50-year awards and arrange for their recognition at appropriate meetings.

Meeting Attendance. To fulfill the above responsibilities, the Business Manager must attend several meetings of Allegheny SAF, divisions and chapters. Attendance at annual Allegheny SAF meeting, annual division meetings and Executive Committee meetings is obligatory.

Division and Chapters. Assist divisions and chapters as requested.

(Continued on page 12)

Sixty-Ninth Annual Winter Meeting

The Allegheny Society of American Foresters presents the Sixty-Ninth Annual Winter Meeting on February 21-23, 1990. The conference is being held in At-

lantic City, New Jersey, at the Showboat Hotel & Casino. For further information, contact Mike D'Errico, Bureau of Forest Management, 501 E. State St., Plaza 5,

4th Floor—CN 404, Trenton, NJ 08625.

Be looking for more information shortly—but MARK YOUR CALENDARS NOW!

SAF Elects New Officers

Members of the Society of American Foresters this week elected a new vice-president and four members of the SAF Council, the policy-making body of the 19,000-member organization. The five will take on their new positions in January 1990.

The new vice-president is *Ross S. Whaley* of *Syracuse, NY*. Whaley will serve as vice-president in 1990 and will become president of the Society in 1991. Whaley is currently the president of the College of Environmental Science and Forestry at the State University of New York in Syracuse. He has been the Chairman of the Governor's Task Force on Forest Industry since 1988 and is author of over 30 publications. Whaley has been active in SAF and forestry issues throughout his career. He holds a BS in Forestry and a PhD in Natural Resources Economics from the University of Michigan and an MS in forest economics from Colorado State University.

The SAF Council consists of 11 representatives from around the country serving three-year terms, as well as the Society's President will be Arthur V. Smyth, retired from Weyerhaeuser and now an associate with the Columbia Consulting Group of Bellevue, WA. The immediate past president—who is president of 1989—will be Jay H. Cravens, an associate with George Banzhaf and Company of Milwaukee, WI.

New members of the SAF Council, who will take office in January 1990, are:

Robert Metzger of *Portland, OR*. He is currently Chief of the Branch of For-

estry, Oregon-Washington, Bureau of Land Management. Metzger has been with the BLM in various positions since 1956. He holds a BS in Forestry from New York State College of Forestry and an MS in Resource Economics from Colorado State University. Metzger will represent Oregon on the Council.

Max D. Fulton is the Manager of the Lands and Forestry Division of the Blandin Paper Company in *Grand Rapids, MN*. He held a variety of forestry positions before joining Blandin Paper Company in 1973. Fulton has a BS in Forest Management from Iowa State University. He will represent Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota, Wisconsin, and Michigan on the SAF Council.

John Hosner is the Director of the School of Forestry and Wildlife Resources and Associate Dean of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences at

Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University in *Blacksburg, VA*. He also is the Assistant Director of the Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station. Hosner holds a BS in Forestry from Michigan State University, an MF in Forest Soils from Duke University, and a PhD in Silviculture and Ecology from the State University of New York at Syracuse. He will represent Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina.

William Siegel of *New Orleans, LA* has been employed by the United States Forest Service since 1958. He is currently Project Leader for Forest Resource Law and Economics Research, with national responsibility in forest taxation and law. Siegel has a BS and MS in Forestry from Michigan State University and a JD (law) from Loyola University of the South. He will represent Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi on the Council.

Local and National

Forest Service Destroys Marijuana Growing On Monongahela National Forest

One hundred and forty-seven marijuana plants were found on the Monongahela National Forest recently, according to Forest Supervisor Jim Page. Acting on anonymous tips, Forest Special Agent Billie Wheeler and members of the West Virginia State Police CIS Unit found the plants in the Dolly Sods Scenic Area near Blackbird Knob Trail. The plants, valued at approximately \$2000,000, had been planted in an old

beaver pond area. They were removed from the site by law enforcement officials.

Special Agent Wheeler noted the success of the eradication efforts were due in part to information received from the public. Sources of information are kept confidential, she stressed. Anyone with knowledge of illegal activities on the Monongahela National Forest is asked to call Wheeler at 636-1800 or 636-1969.

Proposed Job Description

(Continued from page 11)

Other. Provide staff support to committees and special projects on request. Other duties may be assigned, temporarily or permanently, as experience accumulates and as Allegheny SAF programs and policies change.

DESCRIPTION OF "START-UP" TASKS: Review charters for committee and proposed job descriptions for officers.

Develop budgeting and financial recordkeeping system for on-going use by Allegheny SAF.

Review task list, job descriptions and standard budget format for annual meeting.

PA District Forester Temporarily Assigned to ANF

Robert (Bob) Laubach, District Forester on the Bald Eagle Forest District, Pennsylvania Bureau of Forestry, has recently completed a nine-week stay with the Allegheny National Forest (ANF), in Warren, PA. Beginning on September 18, Bob filled in for ANF Forest Supervisor, Dave Wright, while Wright was on an extended educational leave.

This unique change in duties resulted from a volunteer agreement between PA State Forester Jim Nelson

and ANF Supervisor Wright. According to Nelson, Bob's temporary assignment allowed him to gain perspective in federal forestry policies, while he in turn was able to assist ANF personnel with his Bureau knowledge.

While on the ANF, Laubach became familiar with the Forest's organization and resources, worked with the Forest's staff in program planning and budgeting and participated in resolving current issues.

Plateau Chapter

The Plateau Chapter held its winter meeting February 21, at the Colonel Drake Hotel in Titusville, PA. The meeting was highlighted by Dale Dunshie of the U.S. Forest Service presenting a slide program dealing with the Wild and Scenic Rivers designation process. The National Wild and Scenic Rivers System was designed to protect the nation's free-flowing rivers with outstanding remarkable features, and to make them available to the public through managed development. The Allegheny River, from Franklin to Emlenton, has been designated as a recreational river area. recreational rivers are readily accessible by road or railroad that may have development along the shoreline, and may have had some impoundment or diversion in the past. An interesting point from a forestry view is maintenance of a ninety percent crown closure.

The new officers are: Chairman Dave Sholtis, International Paper, Andy Coloninno, U.S. Forest Service, and Secretary-Treasurer Mike McKain, Joseph W. Arnold Associates.

The spring meeting was held May 23, at the Colonel Drake Hotel in Titusville, PA. Sanford Smith, forest specialist of

the Cooperative Extension was the featured speaker. Sandy explained his role with the Cooperative Extension in a three-county area in northwestern Pennsylvania. Sandy has been working very hard to promote good forest management in this region. He has sent literature on where to get help on forestry matters to anyone owning twenty or more acres of timberland.

He has conducted several workshops for landowners using local government and consulting foresters. He has also started a one-page newsletter, "The Woodlander", to inform landowners of forestry. Sandy has written an article titled "Timber Swindle", dealing with deception in timber buying, that has earned him two journalism awards.

Promoting the Forester of the Future

Through its national communications committee, SAF has assembled a "Mission: Possible" team to design and implement a national marketing program that promotes the profession of forestry—i.e., we tell people who don't know us who we are, what we do, and why we're important! So that we can plan this program to meet your needs, we need to know what your needs are.

At the SAF national meeting in Spokane, we will hold a communications workshop on Sunday, September 24, 1:30-5 p.m. to begin to plan our program. All interested SAF members are invited.

If you are unable to attend the workshop, please write down your thoughts now. The questions below correspond to the planned workshop agenda. Send to Paula Tarnapol, SAF 5400 Grosvenor Lane, Bethesda, MD 20814-2198.

1. In the future, the professional forester will be characterized by:

(e.g. ability to communicate practice of forestry to urban residents; expertise in overall land use recommendations, knowledge of urban forestry).

2. Those in local communities who ought to know this forester of the future include:

(e.g. mayor and government officials, Rotary, Kiwanis, Garden Club, etc.)

3. To become a forester for the future, I would need the following:

Knowledge _____

(e.g. need to know what urban residents want to know about forestry, etc.)

Skills and training _____

(e.g. public speaking, effective writing, working with media, etc.)

Materials _____

(e.g. brochures to hand out, videos on specific subject, news releases)

Coming Events

February 21-23, 1990—69th Annual Winter Meeting of the Allegheny Society of American Foresters. Atlantic City, N.J.

March 14, 1990—Keystone Chapter Meeting Project Learning Tree.

March 22-23, 1990—West Virginia Division. Spring Meeting; Glenville State College. Glenville, WV 26351-1292. Contact: Brent G. Lyons, Programs Chairman, WV Division. Allegheny SAF; (304)-232-8120 or (304) 845-2535.

March 22-23—West Virginia Division Spring Meeting.

June 13, 1990—Keystone Chapter Meeting. Walter H. Weaver and Sons, Inc.

June 15-16, 1990—Maryland Forest Association, Inc. First Annual Western Maryland. Logger's Field Day, McHenry, MD.

October 18, 1990—Keystone Chapter Meeting. Forest Genetics.

Don't Forget March 16, 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*, P. O. Box 599, Grantsville, MD 21536.

Tree Improvement Committee

The Tree Improvement Committee of the Allegheny SAF will meet during the winter meeting in Atlantic City, N.J. It will be combined with the Forest Research and Natural Areas Committees. Genetic improvement of tree species continues to be an essential component of modern forestry. With the advent of biotechnology, forest genetics will become an even greater one. Any interested members are encouraged to attend the meeting and take an active role in the Society.

Sites Homestead Restoration Begun

The Monongahela National Forest has undertaken the restoration of the Sites Homestead, an historic 19th century building located on the grounds of the Seneca Rocks Visitor Center, in Seneca Rocks, WV. Restoration work is being done by Liberty Bell Restorations of Youngstown, Ohio working with plans developed by Paul Marshall and Associates of Charleston, West Virginia. All of the new wood being used on the building is coming from the local area.

Restoration of the building is techni-

cally complex because many of the foundation logs and nearly one complete side of the building have severely deteriorated in the nearly 50 years the house has been unoccupied. The structure is surrounded by scaffolding providing support to the roof so that the weight is off the building and individual architectural elements can be replaced.

Originally constructed in 1839 for the family of Jacob Sites, the building displays quality hand craftsmanship of the 19th century. The original portion of the

building is a hand hewn log cabin. Sometime later, the cabin was expanded to a two story frame structure with beaded lap siding. The two story structure construction has both brace frame and balloon frame technology. The braced frame corners of the structure reveal particularly fine mortice and tenon joints. The building has a chimney at each end constructed of local natural and hand quarried stone. The associated fire places are also of stone.

Members of the Sites family have been instrumental in the restoration project. One family member, Burl Vance of Seneca Rocks, has contributed logs from a similar building located on his property.

Construction is expected to continue until spring of 1990. When the restoration is complete, visitors to the Seneca Rocks Visitor Center will be able to see the different architectural styles in the Sites Homestead. An exhibit planned for the visitor center will feature the building and document 19th century settlement in the North Fork of the Potomac River Valley.

SAF Releases Old-Growth Statement

The Society of American Foresters (SAF) has called for the use of an ecological definition in determining what constitutes an old-growth forest, and believes that improved inventories of these forests are essential to their allocation and management.

An ecological definition would take into account the age, number of trees per acre, number of dead and downed trees per acre, and other considerations in determining what constitutes an old-growth forest, according to a recent SAF statement. From there, agreement could be reached on the amount of old-growth forest that exists in a given area, such as in the Pacific Northwest.

Once an inventory of the amount of old-growth forests is in place, decisions about its use can be made.

"While timber production from old-growth forests provides important benefits, some land should be maintained in an old-growth state for wildlife habitat, aesthetic enjoyment, scientific study, and primitive recreation," said William H. Banzhaf, SAF executive vice-president.

In determining the allocation of old-growth forests among these uses, "the Society believes the objectives of forest owners should be the basis for resource management decisions." In the case of federal lands, these forest owners are the public. SAF does not favor one land allocation over another.

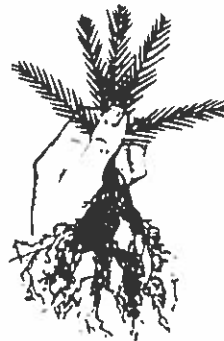
As an organization of more than 20,000 forestry professionals, SAF believes that foresters and other professional resource managers should be actively involved in the process by objectively identifying the social, economic, and ecological costs and benefits of allocation alternatives.

As such, SAF has expressed its

willingness in facilitating agreement among those interested in the old-growth issue.

The Society of American Foresters is the national scientific and educational organization representing all segments of the forestry profession in the United States, including public and private practitioners, researchers, administrators, educators, forest technicians, and students.

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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Presidential Symposium On World Issues

Virginia Tech held its First Annual Presidential Symposium on World Issues, September 29-30, 1989. It was entitled, "Atmospheric Carbon Dioxide

and Global Warming" and was attended by hundreds of students, faculty, and visitors interested in the potential problems associated with increasing atmospheric CO-2. The speakers were renowned specialists in the fields of energy, physics, climate, and biology.

Dr. Thomas Rosswall, of the Swedish Academy of Sciences, used the analogy of the earth being a sick patient. Scientists are examining the symptoms and are trying to diagnose the disease. Politicians, however, are using very meager knowledge to minimize the patient's discomfort, and possible even cure the disease.

Other speakers discussed possible solutions to the problem. These included:

1. Sever conservation.
2. Development of cheap photovoltaic technology.
3. Re-inventing the nuclear options, with emphasis on safety.
4. Developing "a new mind for a new world", becoming more globally conscious.
5. Being flexible and able to change quickly.
6. Exert political pressure to slow down the rates of change.
7. Allow more interaction between specialists of different sciences.

SAF 1990 Exhibitors Needed

The Society of American Foresters annual convention scheduled for July 29 and August 2, 1990 in Washington D.C. will provide opportunity to spread your message to the more than 1500 participants expected through a display in the exhibit area.

Previous exhibitors will receive registration information just after the first of the year. Local nominations are now being sought. Several categories of exhibitors have previously found participating in the exhibit area a profitable venture. Forestry equipment suppliers selling chainsaws, all-terrain vehicles, outdoor clothing, and computer hardware and software are the traditional exhibitors but others are finding the SAF annual convention exhibit area a useful way to share their expertise, recruit, and explain their institutional activities. Government agencies and units within those agencies, universities and colleges, conservation groups and other non-profits, and forest industries have all discovered the advantages of the convention exhibit area to spread their message. Artists and artisans dealing with forestry themes are also discovering the convention important for exposure and future marketing as well as good opportunity for on-site sales.

The booth space rental is expected to be \$250 for non-profit and \$500 for commercial firms. This includes respectively one or two complimentary registrations. If you are planning to come to the convention the incremental additional cost is very small to have a booth in the exhibit area. Offering to your institution your willingness to staff a booth may be the vehicle to support your attendance at the convention.

If you would like to receive the exhibitors prospectus or can suggest an institution, for profit or no-profit, you would like to see exhibit at the convention now is the time to drop a note to the SAF 1990 Exhibits Chair, Tim Resch c/o USDA Forest Service/IF, P.O. Box 96090, Washington, D.C. Office telephone number is (703)-235-2432. Fax is (703)-235-3732. Home telephone is (703)-660-9292.

Pinchot Chapter Fall Meeting

Twenty-three members and guests braved the cool, damp weather to attend Pinchot Chapter's fall meeting held November 3, 1989, at Grey Towers, Gifford Pinchot's home at Milford, PA. A report on the election of officers for the next term (1990-1991) was as follows:

Chairperson Al Knox
Vice Chair Tony Santoli
Sec./Treas. Max Coy

The meeting was highlighted by a panel discussion on the topic "Government Regulation of Forestry Practices on Private Land." Panel members were: Lloyd Casey, U.S.F.S., Broomall, PA; Pat Lantz, Bureau of Forestry, Harris-

burg, PA; Bob Hobbes, Proctor and Gamble Paper Products Co., Mehoopany, PA; and Al Knox, Consultant (retired U.S.F.S.), Milford, PA.

The panel presentations were excellent and spurred the audience to vigorous discussion perhaps reminiscent of an earlier day when Gifford Pinchot would have been a central figure in a discussion on the same subject. The meeting climaxed with the membership directing Chapter Chair, Sam Rhody, to appoint a "small committee" to draft a Forest Practices Act for future consideration and action by the chapter.

Call For Posters At the Society of American Foresters National Convention

The Society of American Foresters is inviting posters to be presented at the national convention in Washington, D.C., on July 29-August 1, 1990. The convention theme will be "Are Forests the Answer?" Subject matter may cover any aspect of forestry but, must be able to be visually presented on a 4'x8' board. Posters may relate to the general application of forest management or to case studies in specific geographic areas.

Deadline for submission of titles and

abstracts is April 5, 1990. Abstracts should not exceed 150 words. Include full mailing address and telephone number for all authors.

Poster abstracts will be evaluated and invitations to present will be sent by April 25, 1990.

Send materials to Charles H. Harden, Society of American Foresters, 5400 Grosvenor Lane, Bethesda, MD 20814. Questions or inquiries may also be directed to Charles Harden at (301) 897-8720.

SAF Rothrock Chapter Winter Meeting

The Rothrock Chapter Winter meeting will be held November 9th, at the Sheraton Penn State. The meeting will consist of a social hour followed by a buffet dinner. After dinner, there will be a short business meeting followed by a presentation from our quest speaker, Dr. Kim Steiner, Professor of Genetics in the

School of Forest Resources at Penn State. Dr. Steiner recently returned from travels abroad and will share with us "Some Observations on Forestry in France and Other Places." These observations include how the role and stature of forestry professionals in these places differs from that in the United States.

Maryland/Delaware Division

The Division held its winter meeting November 9, 1989 at the Calvary United Methodist Church in Annapolis. As usual it was an interesting meeting with lively discussions. (see related article "Maryland Delaware Division to host Governor's Conference").

Items of general business included a discussion of the Wetlands Field Training session to be held in the spring of 1990. The trainers for this meeting will probably be supplied by Clemson University and the USFS. This meeting was postponed until May or June due to the research opportunities provided by hurricane Hugo.

The Maryland Delaware Division helped to sponsor the publication of "Maryland Hardwoods: Opportunity for Profit." This publication is designed to promote the hardwood timber industry in Maryland in an attempt to entice companies to locate or expand in Maryland. A suggestion was made that the Division should play an active role in production rather remain a financial sponsor in any similar future publications.

The Division has been asked to provide a list of nominees to the Maryland Board of Registration for Professional Foresters. It was noted that the board's name has been changed and foresters are not licensed rather than registered. The Division will write to the board and request that minutes of each meeting be sent for publication in the Division newsletter.

The Maryland, Delaware, Division's slate of officers was unanimously elected by voice vote. The new officers are E. Dwight Fielder—chair, Christine Lynch—chair-elect, Kenneth Jolly—secretary, Robert Webster—treasurer, and John Jordan and Jack Perdue—members at large.

Penna Division

The PA Division, complete with new officers, will meet at the Allegheny Society's annual winter meeting at Atlantic City, February 21-23, 1990.

By the time you read this new officers will have been elected and will be in place for their two-year term of office Mark Webb is the incoming chair and he will conduct the meeting. Mark will need volunteers to serve on various committee—Any volunteers are welcome. Plan now to attend the Atlantic City meeting.

Keystone Chapter

The Keystone Chapter has announced its new slate of officers—they are as follows: Chairman—John Konkle; Vice-Chairman—Tom Wieland; Secretary Treasurer—Ron Bennett; and Executive Committee—John Berst, Mark Goltz and Mike Kusko.

Also announced are the 1990 Keystone Chapter Meetings; Wednesday, March 14, 1990 the meeting will discuss Project Learning Tree; Wednesday, June 13, 1990, will be a tour at Walter H. Weaver and Sons, Inc. and Thursday, October 18, 1990 the meeting will discuss Forest Genetics.

Editor's Note: Congratulations on you elections gentlemen. The Keystone Chapter has an excellent slate of officers and three super meetings lined up. I would expect 100% attendance from your chapter and many from outside the Keystone at these meetings.

Pinchot Chapter

On June 8, 1989 the Pinchot Chapter met in Northumberland, Pennsylvania where we toured the Viking Energy Co-Generation Plant. Guides Larry Heibel, Manager of Fuel Procurement and Forestry Matters for Viking's three plants, and Joe Orseni, Operations Manager for the Northumberland Plant, explained all aspects of its constructions and operation. The Ultra-Modern Chip-Burning facility is currently in a "Start-up" phase and is awaiting full licensing. Power produced by the plant is sold to Pennsylvania Power and Light Company, while the Furman Cannery purchases steam energy and waste ash, which is used as a soil conditioner and fertilizer.

Aster lunch and a short business meeting at the Marina Restaurant at Shikellamy State Park, Paul Szabara, Wood Energy Forester for the Pennsylvania Bureau of Forestry, gave a presentation explaining the need for co-generation facilities. The amount of waste wood produced by mills, municipalities, and land developers is astounding. This resource, currently putting a burden on existing landfills, should be put to use.

The Fall Pinchot Chapter meeting will be at Grey Towers. Details will be sent by mail.

Jim Winch

Pinchot Chapter

The fall meeting of the Pinchot Chapter is planned for Friday, November 3, 1989, at Grey Towers, Gifford Pinchot's home, Milford, PA. Our meetings at Grey Towers, managed by the U.S. Forest Service, have always been a delight among the membership. A program entitled "Government Regulation of Forest Practices on Private Land" should be of interest and concern of the professional foresters in our region. A lot of discussion among the attendees is anticipated.

Pinchot Chapter

By A. D. Santoli

Editor's note: Late word from the Pinchot Chapter is that lively discussions did occur at this meeting. A great many thoughts, both for and against Government Regulations of Forest Practices on Private Lands were shared and discussed. A motion was made and was unanimously approved, that the Pinchot Chair appoint a committee to develop a Model Forest Practices Act. Once completed, I'm sure that the Pinchot Chapter will gladly share this work with any interested member or chapter.

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Program Arrangements, Summer 1989

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