Hannah Named Distinguished Forester

As 176 foresters attending the Winter Meeting banquet in Lowell rose to honor the 1987 Distinguished Forester, it was apparent that his service to the Society of American Foresters is well known throughout New England. He has served in all of the ranks of the Green Mountain Chapter (now Division) and as Vice-Chair and Chair of the New England Society. He now serves as Technical Coordinator for NESAF. Two of his most outstanding contributions have been his tireless efforts in the conception and publication of the Northern Journal of Applied Forestry and in the development of the NESAF Five Year Plan. The award for distinguished service to the forestry profession for 1987 is given to Peter R. Hannah, Professor of Forestry at the University of Vermont.

During his tenure at the University of Vermont as Assistant Professor (1967-71), Associate Professor (1971-77), and Professor (1977-present), Peter Hannah has passed on to a generation of forestry students the vast depth of his knowledge and experience. At the same time he has conducted extensive research in silviculture and forest soil-site relations resulting in more than two dozen substantive publications. He has frequently been called upon as a consultant to state and federal agencies and to private industry also.

Peter's professional service is broad and includes work as a forester in Oregon with the Bureau of Land Management and in the Central States with the Central States Forest Experiment Station, USFS. This experience has been followed by twenty years of teaching and research in Vermont. His academic preparation includes a BS in Forestry from the University of Maine (1959), Master of Forestry from Yale (1960), and PhD from the University of Michigan (1967).

Peter's talents have also been applied within his community. As a resident of Shelburne he has served on the town Natural Resources Committee (including a term as Chair) and as representative to the Chittenden County Regional Planning Commission. Additional community service has been provided to the City of Burlington, Green Mountain National Forest, and the Vermont Department of Forests, Parks, and Recreation. Besides membership in SAF, Peter also is a member of the Soil Science Society of America, Alpha Zeta-National Agriculture Honoraty, Xi Sigma Pi-National Forestry Honoraty, and the American Forestry Association.

New SAF Executive Vice-President

Carl Stotlenberg, President of the Society of American Foresters and Chair of the Executive Vice-President Search Committee announced on March 21, 1988 the appointment of William H. Banzhaf as Executive Vice-President of the Society of American Foresters. Mr. Banzhaf is presently a member of the 14 member SAF Council and President of the George Banzhaf & Company consulting forestry firm located in Milwaukee. He was one of five candidates considered for the position and was a unanimous selection. He will assume his duties in May which include the leadership and management of a 30-member staff with an annual budget of $2.4 million, publication of five professional and scientific journals, accrediting programs of professional education, providing support for SAF's Council, Forest Science and Technology Board, standing committees and task forces, and serving as spokesperson for the Society on national issues. He will also represent forestry professionals with other scientific and professional societies, Congress, public agencies, educational institutions, industries, and the media.
MEMBERS SERVING YOU IN 1988

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Chair - Jane Difley, Rd 1, Jewett Drive, Bennington, Vt 05201 (H) 802-447-3235 (O) 518-272-0062
Vice-Chair - Theodore E. Howard, Dept. Forest Resources, Univ New Hampshire, Durham, NH 03824 (H) 603-868-1152 (O) 862-1020
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Conn. - Timothy Hawley (See Vice-Chair)

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Council Delegate

James Wilkinson, 125 Tremont Street, Barre, Vt 05641 (H) 802-476-5359 (O) Same

The News Quarterly is the official publication of the New England Society of American Foresters. It is published in January, April, July, and October, and is mailed from Rutland, Vermont under a non-profit organization bulk mail permit. Address all inquiries to: Gary Salmon, Editor, RR 1, Box 665, Cuttingsville, Vermont 05738.
IN MEMORIAM

Ernest M. Gould Jr.

Dr. Ernest M. Gould Jr., Assistant Director and Forest Economist at Harvard Forest died at the age of 69 on January 8, 1988 at the University of Massachusetts Hospital, Worcester. Dr. Gould had worked at Harvard Forest and lived in Petersham since 1950 and was still working there at the time of his death.

Ernest Gould joined the Society of American Foresters in 1947 and was an active member for forty years. He served as Chair of the division of forest economics and policies and was elected Fellow in 1985.

He began his forestry career as a research fellow and later became an associate researcher at Harvard Forest. While at Harvard Forest as a forest economist, Dr. Gould wrote numerous articles and reports on forestry, economics, conservation and outdoor recreation.

During the 1970's Dr. Gould was a consultant to the Public Land Review Commission, a visiting professor at the University of Friburg, West Germany, and a senior lecturer in biology, Chair of the Massachusetts Forestry Review Board and a visiting lecturer at Yale University School of Forestry. From 1979 to 1982 he served on the National Forest System Advisory Committee to the federal secretary of agriculture. During the 1980's he was chair of the Massachusetts Forest Resources Advisory Committee and served on the Massachusetts State Forest Committee. In 1983 and 84 he was acting director of Harvard Forest. In 1984 he served on the advisory committee to the newly formed Massachusetts Water Resources Authority, and the Massachusetts Forest Industry Committee and the research advisory group to the Appalachian Mountain Club. He also served on a committee "Toward 2005: Northeast Agriculture, Food, Forestry issues and Opportunities." Dr. Gould was also a member of the forestry committee of the New England Research Council, the American Economics Association, the American Farm Economics Association, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Massachusetts Forest Policy Advisory Committee, the International Union of Forest Research Organizations, the Cluster Committee on the Environment, and the Massachusetts Heritage Advisory Council.

Dr. Gould graduated from Newton High School in 1936. He earned a BS degree in Forestry in 1940 from the University of New Hampshire. He studied at Harvard Forest from 1940 to 1942. He then studied at Harvard University's Littauer Center from 1947 to 1951, earning a master of arts degree, a degree in public administration, and a doctoral degree in economics.

He was an Army veteran of WW II, serving in the Asian-Pacific theater, including the occupation of Japan. He rose from a private to captain in the Army Corps of Engineers.

Dr. Gould's contributions to the Society of American Foresters and the profession of forestry were substantial. A monumental career has ended yet continues with the work of the foresters who learned from him. Dr. Carl Reidel, a keynote speaker at the Winter Meeting in Lowell paid fitting tribute to Ernie Gould in his opening remarks. "I often wonder if there is an organization anywhere with the sense of solidarity and friendship found in the New England Society of American Foresters. A sadness, though, is that my dear friend and colleague Ernie Gould isn't here. A mighty and venerable oak has fallen in our forest. But we can also rejoice for Ernie. For like a great fallen oak, Ernie Gould set a thousand seedlings agrowing with his wisdom inspiration, and limitless compassion for people. We miss you, Ernie, but will never forget nor forsake your vision for forestry in New England. How could we forget your love of life and for each of us!"

Archibald W. Hurford

Archibald W. Hurford, of Glastonbury, died on December 29, 1987 at the age of 85. Hurford was the field agent for the Connecticut Forest and Park Association and served as Secretary and Forester from 1952 to 1963. Hurford helped establish the forestry program in Rhode Island. He also served on blister rust control projects in several states and worked for the Civilian Conservation Corps and the Connecticut Park and Forest Commission. Hurford was a member of the SAF for more than 50 years.

Memorial contributions may be directed to the East Glastonbury Library, 1389 Neipsic Road, Glastonbury 06033, or the American Heart Association, 310 Collins Street, Hartford 06105.
"Forestry is a dying profession" said a prominent forester, educator, and administrator, as I talked to him during an intermission at the Winter Meeting. This grim thought followed my question about forestry student enrollment at one of those huge midwestern universities. Earlier I had talked to a faculty member of a New England university and received extremely small numbers for students in forestry as juniors and seniors. Dismal single number digits! Why don't the New England universities consolidate their forestry schools into a single larger one open to all students of the region through state tuition payments? Minnesota did this successfully with North Dakota and Wisconsin. "But", he said, "This is just a temporary blip in enrollment. We just can't disband a school, its faculty and facilities, and then expect to re-open again when the demand recovers from this present low." No dying profession here!

Further on into the three-day program, Jane Diffley very solemnly tolled the names of foresters who had died during 1987. It was made particularly sad by the names of several who were young and had continued professional accomplishments before them. But others had lived to impressive ages, with pioneering roles in CCC programs, blister rust control, early research, wildlife/forestry coordination, or other contributions. We expect the old, having made these contributions, to move on and leave an open field for a new generation with new agendas. But will there be no new generation?

Across the canal on which the Lowell Hilton was situated was an old red brick building gilded with letters proclaiming it to be the city's newspaper, "The Sun." I don't think our convention excited the editor enough to send a reporter to see if foresters make news. A portent of our future? Do we have a history of a profession dying out? Trades come and go - who knows of a buggy whip craftsman? But a profession, based on rigorous standards of training, producing a product improving the human welfare, governed by a code of high ethics, goes on and on. The classical professions - ministry, law, teaching, healing, engineering - go back into the dim past in various shapes. Lawyers are sometimes thought to have created the chaos that was resolved during the seven days and nights of creation. The medical profession still adheres to the Hippocratic Oath from 400 B.C. Have we failed as foresters to evolve rapidly enough to be recognized as a force for good in our world as a profession that fulfills a need of society?

Our Membership Chair told us that NESAF dropped some 400 members during the last three years for failure to pay dues. But NESAF membership declined by only 100 during that period. Did we pick up 300 new members? Did most of those dropped pay dues and rejoin? The winter meeting drew well over 300 foresters with a variety of age classes represented. A dying profession?

We had a very successful meeting, well attended, with a mix of other conservation groups represented. The meeting generated interesting professional talk by young and old foresters alike. But the sad refrain runs through my thoughts "Forestry is a dying profession!" Think about it!~~~~~~~~

I have just returned home from the NESAF annual meeting at Lowell, Mass; and I attended the NYSAF meeting in late January also. Both conventions were superior affairs. The programs, the arrangements, facilities and attendance were excellent. It was a pleasure to meet with fellow foresters, stimulating to participate in the activities and professionally rewarding to benefit from the programs. Members who were absent missed support - opportunities for fun, fellowship and enhancement of their personal and professional status. I was and am proud of these two organizations which contribute so much to SAF, to the forestry profession and to society as a whole.

The spirit of service which has been so evident in these two state SAF societies reminds me of a speech by Jesse Jackson made in London in 1981. Let me quote a few paragraphs which I think are pertinent. "Service is structured into the very nature of reality itself. Need is the basis of all organization. All organizations - religious, economic, political, civic, or whatever - come into existence to address a need, and only organizations which continue to meet needs, whether the original need or a new one, survive and continue to exist. Thus the only protection against genocide is to remain necessary, and service is the only thing that makes one necessary."

"There is power in service. Many believe that power is the result of taking, but that's not true. The highest and purest form of power is in giving. Power taken will be taken again - by someone else. Power resulting from service cannot be lost and can only empower and enrich the giver and receiver."

"The principle of service takes humanity's selfishness and need for self-fulfillment into account. If need is the basis of social organization, and serving that need is power, it is also true that self-interest is the sustaining force. It is impossible to help others without helping yourself in the process - just as it is impossible to hurt others without hurting yourself. So service is the means of loving your neighbor as you love yourself. The divine law of reciprocity is structured into reality itself."

So long as we foresters subscribe to the principles of service, maintain our integrity and credibility through the highest standards of ethical behaviour, and loyally support our professional organization - SAF - we will have the brightest of futures to look out upon. The cycles of economic, social, cultural and technological change always will challenge us. They are the perpetual "waves of the future." Those who are not prepared will be rolled over, battered and swept away by those waves of change. But SAF can tame and direct those waves of the future if it is sustained by devoted service, by adherence to the highest of ethics and encouraged by a critical but staunch loyalty.

(Continued on page 5)
The convention theme is "HEALTHY FORESTS, HEALTHY WORLD." Join your colleagues and learn how forests affect the social and economic aspects of our society, and as well, the impact of people on forests.

Atmospheric pollution, climatic changes and obstacles to healthy forests are just a few of the topics covered during the convention.

A full day is also devoted to working group technical sessions. Whether your interest is silviculture, human resources, production or inventory, working group sessions will cover those subject areas and many others. Spend a full day learning the most up to date research in your area of our profession. Supplement this classroom training with a field trip and you will go back to your job with a new and better way to be more productive in your work.

Conventions are not all meetings and New York will provide you with more opportunities than you may have time. Niagara Falls is one hour away. Hike to the highest falls east of the Rockies. Wander through the Finger Lakes wine country on a route Car and Driver calls one of the 10 best reasons for having a car.

It's old and new, history and high tech, peaceful and invigorating. It's a state of excitement, a state of surprises. And in October, wherever you wander, it's beautiful. Come and see why the 1988 National SAF Convention in New York will be the best place this fall for networking, working group presentations, and a beautiful October autumn.

Watch the June Journal for a complete packet of information on program, registration and housing. For more information call Richard Zabel at (301) 897-8720.

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(Hannah from pg 1)

The award officially recognizes professional achievement in forestry, makes known to the general public outstanding contributions of individual foresters to their profession, and enhances the public image of the forestry profession. Dr. Peter R. Hannah, 1987 NESAF Distinguished Forester, embodies all of these attributes. Congratulations!!

(Counterpoint from pg 4)

G.K. Chesterton once wrote, "Tradition is the democracy of the dead. It gives the vote to the most obscure class: our ancestors." SAF has a long and sound tradition of which it can and should be proud. But we must not give tradition "the vote." That franchise is for us today and for the future. Let's use it to the fullest. You and I earn the rights and privileges of the profession and of SAF only if we serve faithfully, ethically and loyaly. And in that is our hope.

THE CONCLUSION'S BEEN DRAWN.

You're looking at the easiest-to-use source of equipment in the forest industry — the new Catalog 38 from Forestry Suppliers, Inc. An independent customer survey ranks our catalogs highest in the industry in variety, product selection, and ease of use — three of the qualities the survey concludes you want most. The 440 fully-illustrated pages in Catalog 38 describe in detail the highest-quality professional and general purpose items — priced fairly, shipped worldwide, and backed by 39 years of experience with a rock-solid guarantee of your satisfaction. Catalog 38 is hot off the press. If you haven't already received your free copy, call for one toll free at 1-800-647-5368. With Catalog 38 in your hands, we know you'll draw the same conclusion.

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At conferences I listen for a nugget of truth that I can take with me, a hook on which I can hang the concepts and information I gather. The more complex the topic, it seems, the more I need a memorable phrase or anecdote to encapsulate what I've heard.

Dale Robertson, Chief of the US Forest Service, provided me with my nugget at the NESAF meeting in Lowell. At his banquet speech he said, "Forestry is about people, the rest is detail to be worked out later." For me that one sentence captured the essence of the presentations in Lowell.

Creative development is a matter of fulfilling human needs, while preserving productive open space. Silviculture on non-industrial lands, owned by citizens with interests beyond timber production, involves balancing human perceptions with biological manipulation. Forest ownership itself is a matter of human law, including a tangle of rights that can be donated, preserved, bought and sold. And the organizations that bring their views to the public debate on land-use are supported by people who share their viewpoint.

Much more was explored at the meeting, but Chief Robertson's comments summarized the foundation for finding common ground in discussing the development of New England's forest. The folks in Massachusetts did a fabulous job of putting together a people-centered program.

I recently attended another conference on the future of our forests at the New England Center in Durham, NH. The New England Forest Forum was an eclectic gathering of delegates from the six states. The forum was really a workshop, where little of the discussion focused on forest ecology, clearcutting or the management of northern hardwoods. Once again, we spent lots of time on people, their needs, their perceptions, their values, their attitudes and their actions.

Tom Schenarts, director of State and Private Forestry (USFS) for the Northeast, presented preliminary findings of the latest round of state forest surveys. He summarized the "true statistics," but emphasized the "people statistics." Changes during the last ten years in the profile of non-industrialized landowners will have dramatic impacts on the way forestry is practiced in New England in the next decade and the next century.

Tom also brought a nugget from Neil Sampson, executive director of the American Forestry Association. Sampson described the Northeast as "an overstory of trees with an understory of people." As with all ecosystems, changes in either layer impacts the other.

New England is changing. We cannot afford to resist change blindly. Neither uncontrolled development nor uncontrolled preservation offer viable answers to the people pressures on our forests, our waterways, our air or our landscapes.

It is people who are changing New England, and it's primarily people with whom we must work in order to conserve our resources and our countryside. As one person put it in Durham, "Land fragmentation will occur; it's up to us to recognize that trend and work with it, finding new ways to maintain productive forests."

As I write this I sit in Key West, Florida enjoying the balmy breezes of this tropical town while New England suffers the woes of mud season. I sit in a cottage built of Dade County pine - the wood of which is resistant to termites and therefore highly prized in this climate. Dade County pine no longer exists, I'm told (although I have yet to discover the species), and anyone who has been to Miami - Dade County's sprawling city - knows why. The pinelands have been converted to row upon row of homes, businesses asphalt and swimming pools. It could happen in New England - unless we practice forestry as if people mattered.

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The passing of the gavel from Chair to Chair has ascended from the symbolic to the actual thanks to Past Chair Quentin Mack shown here passing his hand crafted New Hampshire White Mountain hard maple gavel on to present NESAF Chair Jane Difley.
The Silviculture, Ecology, Physiology, and Soils Working Group leaders, met at the NESAF meeting in Lowell to discuss future activities and plans for a summer field meeting. It is not too late for other Working Groups to plan a summer or fall field meeting. Think about a newsletter to initiate discussion, or use the News Quarterly as an effective medium to announce to all.

The point was raised at the Winter Meeting that many Working Groups have few members and it may be practical to combine to some degree. The logical way to combine is within groups A-G and leaders should discuss this if they feel it would make for a more effective organization. If you are concerned about inactivity of your Working Group contact the leader about it; they need to be stimulated periodically.

We hope that next year the WG's will play a more active role in the annual meeting; either in planning and participation in joint sessions for part of the program (wed afternoon or thursday), or at minimum a poster session in the late afternoon. This is a good way to tap the membership for assistance in forming a program, and, if we want WG's as a viable part of our Society we have to keep them involved.

New NESAF Awards

OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT AWARD IN SERVICE TO THE NEW ENGLAND SOCIETY OF AMERICAN FORESTERS, (NESAF) or its Division or Chapters. Given to an individual who, in the eyes of fellow SAF members, has rendered outstanding service, either recently or over a period of years, to the NESAF.

Any professional Society requires the tireless efforts of many people to fully serve a progressive membership of dedicated people. Many times the efforts of a few require that either in the short term or over a period of years, other professional activities get less emphasis. It is fitting and necessary that the collective membership recognize those whose talents and efforts are directed toward the efficient functioning of the NESAF.

PRACTICING PROFESSIONAL AWARD. Given to an NESAF member who has shown outstanding achievement recently or over a period of years as a practicing forest manager or consulting forester.

The heart of Forestry is land management service in practice. What the public sees and can comment on through legislation is what is created by the forest managers - public, private, industrial, or private consultants. When an individual manager or consultant has created a favorable image of what a professional forest manager should be, the rest of the practicing foresters and the profession as a whole, benefits. Individuals with exceptional talent and drive in this area should be recognized.

YOUNG FORESTER LEADERSHIP AWARD. Given to an NESAF member who has been practicing Forestry for less than 10 years and has shown leadership in the production of a project or program benefitting the practice of Forestry.

To encourage young professionals to enter and stay in the field of Natural Resources it is necessary to recognize and reward leadership potential early in their careers. By searching for and rewarding such talent the membership will insure healthy growth and insure continued effective leadership in the future.

TECHNOLOGY TRANSFER AWARD, given annually to an NESAF member who has given outstanding contributions or performances to Forestry or the more general field of Natural Resources, in the area of education, extension, or youth service.

Professional educational activities take many forms, from the formal kind found in Colleges and Universities whose faculty and staff in forestry and forestry extension are dedicated to teaching, research, and extension; to the less formal but no less important activity carried out by practicing foresters in workshops, small group meetings, and one-on-ones with interested citizens. Youth activity is singled out because of its importance in recruiting future professionals and future informed citizens. These citizens will be the ones who influence legislatures to further the aims of the professional.

To be in nomination for any of these awards, a copy of the individual’s biographical sketch, including education, experience, and professional responsibilities in the area of the award, should be sent to the NESAF Executive Director. Anyone can nominate an individual for these awards. The only restrictions are that the nominee must now be a member of the NESAF and can only be nominated for one of the awards in any year. All sketches should be no more than four pages long and be sent to the Executive Director by October 1st to be considered for the award presented at the next winter meeting.

DON'T LET OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTIONS TO FORESTRY GO UNNOTICED!

IF YOU KNOW SOMEONE WHO DESERVES RECOGNITION, NOMINATE THEM!!
Forestry Calendar

WORKING GROUP SUMMER FIELD SESSION

Sponsored by:
Silviculture, Physiology, Soils,
and Ecology Working Groups

July 13, 14, 15, 88
Bangor/Orono Area
Great Northern Paper's Telos Camp

For Further Info.
Contact:
M.L. McCormack, Jr.
C.F.R.U.-Nutting Hall
University of Maine
Orono, Maine 04469
(207)-581-2903

YANKEE SUMMER MEETING SET
Silviculture and
recreation on public water supply land will
highlight the summer meeting of the Yankee
Division on June 9. The Regional Water
Authority, formerly the New Haven Water Com­
pany, will host the meeting. The agenda
will include:
- plots established before the chestnut
blight (Yale Forestry School)
- Hemlock-hardwood stand marked for a
timber sale
- Fishing and hiking facilities on a
water supply area
Details will be mailed to Yankee Division
members and anyone else who contacts Tim
Hawley at 203-624-6671 ext. 362 or 203-347-
3449.

CONFLICTING CONSEQUENCES
OF PRACTICING
NORTHERN HARDWOOD
SILVICULTURE
9-10 June 1988
SAF Regional Technical Conference
8 CFE Hours: Category 1
University of New Hampshire
Durham, NH

OBJECTIVE
The objective of this symposium is to discuss the combined
influences of economics, pathology, entomology, soils, and
nutrients on the choice of a silvicultural system for the
management of northern hardwood forests.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION
Contact: Tat Smith
Department of Forest Resources, UNH
(603) 862-1020

FOREST MANAGEMENT PRACTICE AND FOREST
PRODUCTS MANUFACTURE: WORKING TOWARD A
COMMON GOAL
The New England Center, Durham, NH
May 4-5, 1988
PRESENTED BY THE FOREST PRODUCTS RESEARCH SOCIETY AND THE
FOURTH ANNUAL NORTHEAST SYMPOSIUM ON FOREST PRODUCTS AND
WOOD SCIENCE
Contact: Dr. Barry S. Goodell, Wood Sciences and
Technology, College of Forest Resources,
UMaine, Orono, Maine 04469

The Symposium will feature status reports on northeastern raptors,
as well as technical papers on management issues and impacts affect­
ting raptor populations. These fact-finding sessions will be fol­
lowed by workshops focusing on specific raptor management and educa­
tion strategies.

Federal, state, county, and private biologists, foresters, admin­
istrators, and private landowners concerned with raptor management
are invited to participate.

The Symposium is the third in a series of five regional symposia
sponsored by the National Wildlife Federation's Institute for Wild­
life Research. Proceedings of the Symposium will be published as
part of the Federation's Scientific and Technical Series. Plan now
to attend this important meeting.

For additional information and registration materials, please
write to: National Wildlife Federation, Institute for Wildlife
Research, 1412 16th., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036-2266, or call
(703)-790-4264.

Northeast Raptor
Management
Symposium
and Workshop
16-18 May 1988
National Wildlife Federation
Hawk Mountain
Sanctuary Association
Hotels at Syracuse Square
Syracuse, New York
Three SAF members were honored at the Annual Meeting with GOLDEN MEMBER AWARDS, celebrating 50 years of membership in the Society of American Foresters.

William House, Marlborough, NH
Wayne Lewison, Center Harbor, NH
Robert True, Old Town, Me

Moderator Tom Quink passes a question on leadership along to Dr. Carl Reidel, Director of Environmental Studies at the University of Vermont while Anne Delaney of the National Forest Products Association, and Dr. Ross Whaley, President of the College of Forestry at Syracuse wait for other questions from the floor. Leadership, cooperation, and pressures on the forest resource were all part of the opening session at Lowell.

Quentin Mack, past NESAF Chair, receives a plaque honoring his work as Chair in 1987 from Jane Difley, present Chair, during the awards ceremony at the Annual Meeting in Lowell.

Jane Difley, NESAF Chair, presents the certificate of fellow to Robert B. Fiske of Old Town Maine for outstanding contribution to forestry and to the Society. Bob was elected Fellow for 1987 and honored at the Annual Meeting banquet.

Seventy foresters listened intently Thursday morning to a panel discussion on Recreation Management. Moderator Dr. Thomas More, Social Scientist from the NE Forest Experiment Station stands by to direct the next question to one of the three speakers. L-R John Hibbard, Executive Director, Connecticut Forests & Parks Association, Dr. Wilbur LaPage, Director of the Division of Parks & Recreation in Concord, NH, and Pete Westover, Conservation Director, Town of Amherst, Ma.
Winter Meeting, Granite State Division February 12 was the date, Campton was the place, and despite the fact that we were in the middle of the worst blizzard of the season, 103 foresters and associates turned out for the 1988 Winter Meeting. Foresters from 'Coos to the sea' were present, indicating either true professionalism, or maybe just the fact that the $14.00 advance registration was too much to sacrifice because of a little snow. In any event the program was well worth the effort.

A panel discussion moderated by Ted Howard on the proposed voluntary certification of professional foresters in New Hampshire highlighted the winter meeting. Jack Sargent, Director of the N.H. Division of Forests and Lands, discussed the past history of forester certification efforts. Peter Farrell of the N.H. Association of Consulting Foresters gave the private sector viewpoint. Gail Vaillancourt, Forest Planner of the N.H. Division of Forests & Lands reviewed the Policy Committee proposal and stated that due to many factors, now is the time to act.

Small facilitated discussion groups then met to express their feelings about professional forester certification, registration or licensing. Group reports resulted in directing the Policy Committee to pursue licensing as the preferred option at the expense of registration or certification. Strong feeling was expressed on the subject and the general feeling was that there should not be a grandfather clause in the regulations proposed.

The Granite State Division Outstanding Forester of the Year Award was presented to Richard G. Kinder, of Connecticut Valley Chipping by Les Sargent. Outstanding Forestry Student awards were presented to Scott E. Morrow of the UNH 4-year program and to Thomas Brule of the Thompson School Forestry program. Forestry Handbooks and certificates were presented to each student. The Photo Contest winners were announced and $50.00 prizes were awarded to Edward Witt (wildlife), Ted Natti (water resource), and Lawrence Smith (forest scene). These photos will be used in exhibits promoting forestry and the Granite State Division.

Ted Howard announced that the SAF Accreditation Team will be on the UNH campus for re-accreditation of the Forestry Program in April. He anticipates a good evaluation. Student enrollment is holding well and student quality is excellent. New course offerings include Forest Soils and Water Resources.

Charles Niebling, Executive Director of the NHTOA and Jeff Jones of the SPNHF made an excellent presentation on the NH Tree Farm program (1200 Tree Farms covering 800,000 acres). Charles Moreno received a $50.00 gift certificate and plaque for outstanding efforts on behalf of the Tree Farm Program. Charles Levesque was awarded a carved mahogany Tree Farm plaque for his long-standing efforts to the same program. Bruce Bryant of Tre Can Am Corporation presented a Husqvarna chain saw to Brooks McCandlish, New England Forestry Foundation Forester, as top Tree Farm inspector for 1987.

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Forest For the Future Report   Maine's future forest will be generally younger, faster-growing and contain a wide array of wildlife as it continues to provide jobs, raw materials for industries, and recreational opportunities. According to the "Forest For the Future: A Report on Maine's Forest to the Legislature, the Governor and the People of Maine," prepared by the Maine Department of Conservation with assistance from the Citizens' Forestry Advisory Council, the report says demand for forest products from Maine grown wood will continue to be strong well into the 21st century.

The report forecasts a potential expansion of Maine's paper industry, characterizing the market for paper as "high growth with a positive long term outlook." To meet future demand and help offset potential wood shortages, intensive forest management practices designed to increase forest productivity are needed on more forest area.

A series of recommendations are outlined in the report for public and private actions to promote proper management of industrial and non-industrial forest land, improve outdoor recreation opportunities, enhance forest wildlife habitat, protect soil and water resources, and improve forest planning and information systems. The recommendations include:

1. Creation of one-point source of management advice and information available to forest landowners.
2. Assistance to landowners in preparing outdoor recreation management plans.
3. Training programs to show how wildlife management practices may be integrated into forestry operations.
4. Continued monitoring and study of wildlife habitat requiring special consideration such as deer yards and eagle nests.
5. A proposal to require the Maine Forest Service be notified before logging operations begin.
6. Basic training of all appropriate Department of Conservation field staff on environmental regulations related to protection of soil and water.
7. Improvements in forest information and data gathering systems.
8. Continuing forest planning efforts involving the Department of Conservation, the Citizens' Forestry Advisory Council and other state agencies.

The report says the overall goal of forest managers should be conservation of the land and soil which support the forests "to maintain the health, productivity and diversity necessary to continue to support a sustainable yield of forest products, wildlife habitat, recreational experiences, and quality water resources."

New Video   "The Maine Forest, Our Common Legacy" is a 25 minute 1/2 inch VCR video tape about Maine's forest resource. The program is designed to be a useful tool in school programs (grade 6 and up) and for adult groups interested in learning about forestry. The program discusses multiple use management including forest products, wildlife, recreation, and water resources. Also included are segments about forest management techniques including thinning, tree pruning, harvest practices, and management plans.

The film was produced by Walter Gooley, Chairman Forestry Committee, Franklin County Soil and Water Conservation District, Farmington, Maine in cooperation with the Maine Forest Service. Funding was provided by the Evelyn Murphy Fund of the Appalachian Mountain Club. To order, send $20.00 to Franklin County Soil & Water Conservation District, 2 Park Street, Farmington, Maine 04938.

Newsmakers   Richard Arsenault retired in January as Woodlands Manager of Albert R. Lavalley Lumber. He had served in this capacity for 15 years. He plans to continue involvement in forestry affairs.

Terry Walters has been promoted to replace Dick.

Boise Cascade welcomes Andrea Woebkenberg and Kim Williams as foresters with the Wood Department in Rumford. Both have Masters of Forestry Degrees from Duke and field experience with the North Carolina Forest Service and Boise Cascade's South Atlantic Region respectively.

International Paper announces that Tom Irwin, Forester in the Greenville office, has left IP and joined Central Maine Power Company working on a ROW maintenance project. Deb Gonzales, technician has left the Stratton Office and has been replaced by Robert Dupont, a Paul Smith's graduate.

A fire destroyed part of the greenhouse facilities in Hermon but it has not hampered seeding production which is still on track.
Green Mountain Division Winter Meeting Vermont Technical College in Randolph Center hosted the 50+ foresters attending the February meeting. The program entitled "Water Quality - Acceptable Management Practices and their effects on Forestry" focused on the interpretation, implementation, and enforcement of Vermont's AMPs. Administration officials discussed the direct and indirect support of this water quality law via a panel discussion composed of those people most likely to be exposed to implementing the program, state foresters, consulting foresters, VTPPA representatives, loggers, and water resource investigators. The interest of the forestry community and the goal of the law is to eliminate non-point pollution from logging jobs in Vermont.

Public Relations Committee Seeks Feedback The Green Mountain Division mails out news releases on most of our meetings, programs and activities to the appropriate media. What do these media sources do with them? We're not sure but you can help us find out. When you see a newspaper article or hear a story via radio or TV that is SAF related, cut out the clipping or record the date and station that aired the information and send it to Terry Frey, Public Relations Committee, Green Mountain Division, NESAF, 8 Elm Street, Middlebury, Vermont 05453.

Communication Council Planning Fall Activities SAF Green Mountain Division is planning to participate through the Forestry Communications Council with the Vermont Natural Resource Council annual meeting in September. Tours of forestry and timber related operations will be held in the Stowe area. The FCC is also planning activities for this year's Forest Festival this fall. SAF is actively participating in the coordination and planning of these activities.

SAF Exhibit at Vermont Statehouse A one day pictorial exhibit of SAF functions and activities was on display on January 20 at the Vermont Statehouse in Montpelier. The exhibit provided needed exposure to lawmakers and visitors to the house on the role of the organization and the forestry profession in general.

Consulting Foresters Association of Vermont (CFAV) Winter Meeting The Winter Meeting of the newly formed Consulting Foresters Association was held in January at the Vermont Law School in Royalton. SAF member Linda Matteson was elected to Chair the organization. A mediation workshop, and the adoption of educational and ethical standards were the main issues addressed at the meeting.

21st Annual Vermont Maple Festival This popular festival was held on April 8-10 in St. Albans. SAF member Sam Hudson of the Vermont Forestry Division has been an active member of this Festival since its origin. Syrup tasting, sap boiling, and various lumberjack events are always scheduled parts of this program.

Newsmakers Chris Casey, Green Mountain National Forest forester on the Middlebury District was recently certified by the US Forest Service regional board as a Silviculturalist. Over a year of multidisciplinary training and education at forestry schools in the southeast and Lake States was part of the requirement for certification. He was awarded his certification after presenting a paper entitled "Selection Cutting in Visually Prominent Areas" and an oral defense before a panel of regional experts. Congratulations Chris.

Voluntary Registration Remains in Orbit The regulations for voluntary registration of foresters and loggers remain in the review process. Modifications made by DEP require approval by the Attorney General's office and the Regulations Review Committee of the legislature. DEP Staff Forester Don Smith indicated that if no other changes are required, the regulations could go into effect in April.

Public Alerted to Hemlock Adelgid A pest alert is being published by the DEP Forestry Bureau and the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station on the Hemlock Woolly Adelgid. The purpose of the alert is to increase awareness of the adelgid and assist Mark McClure, of CAES, in determining its distribution. Copies of the pest alert are available from DEP Forestry at 566-5348.

....more News
**Land Conservation Coalition Created**
To press for expanded open space acquisition, a coalition of diverse groups, ranging from The Nature Conservancy to the Federated Garden Clubs and Sportsmen's Alliance has been formed. The Coalition is supporting the Governor's plan to spend $100 million over five years for new park and forest land and a legislative proposal to fund additional acquisitions by towns through a one-half percent real estate conveyance tax.

**DEP Forestry Bureau**
DEP held a two-day workshop for all Conservation and Preservation Bureau Chiefs on management planning. The workshop was facilitated by Dick Obyc of the USFS. Commissioner Leslie Carrothers and Deputy Commissioner Dennis DeCarli both participated. The group reaffirmed the concept of multiple use for the state's public lands.

In the spirit of multiple use, DEP foresters recently marked timber sales of nearly a half million board feet on the state's National Guard training ground and on Danielson Airport. Presumably the silviculture was adjusted for the Guard to provide training conditions resembling the well-managed forests of Western Europe or the multi-layered vegetation of Central America.

The Forestry Bureau is preparing a handbook to outline procedures for bidding on state timber sales. The Bureau is also in the process of updating its list of primary processors.

**Cable Yarding Demo**
Over 70 loggers, foresters, and landowners attended the demonstration held on March 16th at the Beartown State Forest in Monterey. Ruschen Cetinkoprurlu, a forestry graduate of the University of Munich (FRG) and owner operator of the Eastern Cable Yarding Corporation, gave an introductory presentation on available yarding equipment, factors that affect production, marking strategies, corridor design and potential environmental benefits. Attendees then observed the operation of an Austrian Koller K-300 cable yarder on a commercial timber sale in progress at the State Forest. About 90% of the 140 MBF sale volume was located on 27 acres of steep terrain with slopes ranging from 40-55%. The demo was sponsored by the Mass. DEM Division of Forests and Parks and the Berkshire-Pioneer RC&D Area, Inc.

New Executive Director for MFA
Dr. Robert S. Bond will take the helm as MFA's new Executive Director on May 1, 1988. Bob Bond is well known in Massachusetts having taught forestry at UMass-Amherst for some time. He is also an MFA member and Tree Farmer. For the last ten years Bob has been the Director of the School of Forest Resources at Penn State with responsibilities for education, research and extension programs. He states that "as a capstone to my professional career I am enthusiastic about working to help the Massachusetts Forestry Association grow and become an increasingly important organization advocating natural resource stewardship in the Commonwealth."

Fred Borman, Martin Cubanski, Kevin Grady, and Huber Hurlock recently completed an Instructor Training Course with about three dozen other New England resource people at the University of Massachusetts. The course was sponsored by the Yankee Forest Cooperative and the Northeastern Fire Compact.

**CFPA News**
The Connecticut Forest and Park Association will hold its annual meeting on June 6. CFPA is now the official state coordinator for Project Learning Tree in Connecticut. Linda Rapp is planning to give a facilitators' workshop in Fairfield County this fall. She is also giving Tree Farm tours of John R. Camp's Highlawn Tree Farm to school groups.

**Deer Harvest and Fire Control Set Records**
The 1987 deer harvest reported by the DEP Wildlife Bureau was 6,456, up 20% from 1986. By comparison, hunters in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and Vermont took 5,572, 6,121, and 8,895 deer respectively. DEP Biologist Jim Spignesi attributed the high number of kills to a combination of high density of deer and slightly expanded land area open to hunting. Deer damage concerns resulted in several more private ownerships open to hunting.

1987 saw the smallest number of reported fires since 1961 and the fewest acres burned on record. About 561 acres burned in 413 fires reported to the Forestry Bureau.
Silviculture Sign Update   The State of Rhode Island has approved the siting of the sign commemorating the Zachariah Allen Silviculture plots in Lincoln and a final design for the sign has been approved by the Chapter. Chapter representatives are proceeding with final specifications and vendor selection. The dedication ceremony will result in good publicity for forestry as a whole and for the Society specifically.

Harvesting Regs?  A technical committee made up of three Chapter members, an industry representative and a Tree Farmer have been appointed to examine the issues surrounding the need for uniform, statewide timber harvesting regulations and wetland concerns. There appears to be an effort on the part of several communities to establish such guidelines/regulations. Chapter members feel that they may be able to provide some professional guidance in this area.

Insect Update  A training and orientation session for state foresters, conservation officers, fish and wildlife personnel, and water supply board foresters dealing with the Hemlock Wooly Adelgid has held this spring at the George Washington Management Area. Dr. Mark McClure of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station conducted the program. Efforts are underway to monitor Rhode Island’s forest for invasion of this pest.

State Foresters report that levels of gypsy moth defoliation are expected to be down from previous years. Senior forester Bruce Payton estimates that fewer than 3,000 acres of the state's 371,200 acres of forest land will be defoliated in 1988. State foresters and entomologists believe that natural predators and disease account for the population decline.

New Agency  Governor DiPrete has submitted legislation to create a new state environmental agency. The governor’s bill creates an agency supervised by a three member panel that would handle permits relating to sewage systems, wetlands, and real estate development. The panels’ members and the agency’s executive director would be appointed by the governor.

Division of Forest Environment  Two new foresters have begun work in RI as service foresters. Gregg J. Cassidy, BS & MS from UMass, is working out of the George Washington Management Area in Chepachet responsible for forestry programs in Providence, Newport, and Bristol Counties. Jay B. Aron, BS from Washington State, is in charge of forestry programs in the Arcadia Management Area in Hope Valley for Washington and Kent Counties. Both Gregg and Jay are members of SAF, new members of the RI Chapter, and are working under the direction of Bruce Payton.

Providence Water Supply Board  Craig W. Hedman has been appointed Superintendent of Water Resources and will be heading up the PWSB’s watershed management program. Craig is a graduate of Duke and has been employed by the PWSB since March of 86 in the position of Forest Supervisor and as Acting Superintendent of Water Resources.

Richard Blodgett continues to work in the position of Land Management Specialist in the PWSB’s Watershed Division. Dramatically increasing development and resulting land use conversion are being experienced within the PWSB’s 92.8 square mile watershed area. The conversion of largely forested acreages to more intensive residential and commercial uses threaten to impact the quality of this surface water supply system as no other event in its 60 year history. The PWSB’s concern to monitor such development and to work with watershed communities to protect water resources resulted in the development of the position and the hiring of Rich in 1986.

Additional challenges facing the PWSB include the proposed Route 6 upgrade through the watershed area, a recent EPA Sanitary Survey of the entire system, and the potential delay in the construction of the Big River Reservoir project.

The PWSB is currently negotiating to purchase several strategic parcels for additional protection to its reservoir system. Over the past several years the PWSB has been inventorying and rating critical properties throughout the watershed area. Recent legislation imposed a one cent per 100 gallon surcharge on the sale of water with revenues from this surcharge used for the purchase of protective lands.
Speakers' Bureau University of New Brunswick

forestry professors are popping up in high school science classes throughout the Maritimes. They're not looking for a career change but they are helping to make the faculty's new speakers' bureau a success. To date, speakers' bureau participants have addressed 13 different classes in six high schools from Plaster Rock, N.B. to Lunenburg, N.S.

The UNB faculty of forestry attributes its high attrition rate to the fact that students are unprepared for the challenging, science-based program in which they find themselves. If high school students have the opportunity to learn about modern forestry, through programs such as the speakers' bureau, then perhaps the faculty will attract students who are better prepared, both academically and psychologically.

Flemming Centre to Open The faculty of forestry is gearing up for the grand opening of the Hugh John Flemming Forestry Centre, May 2-7 in Fredericton, N.B. UNB's portion of the centre will be named and officially opened on May 6. The UNB building features three areas of research excellence: the Wood Science and Technology Centre, a regional forest soils testing lab and a forest engineering research facility. The services provided range from wood product development and wood component design to soil analysis and forest engineering consulting. This industrially oriented addition to the faculty complements the research and teaching facilities on the UNB campus. The three other major constituents of the Flemming Centre are the Maritime Forest Ranger School, the Canadian Forestry Service - Maritimes, and the N.B. Department of Natural Resources and Energy.

New Software Dr. S.E. Clements has developed a spreadsheet program to analyze investments in Christmas tree plantations. Program users need only to input their cost/hectare and the number of trees they expect to cut/year to obtain the rate of return on their investment and its present net value. The program currently based on LOTUS 123 and its compatibles, is being tested by the Department of Natural Resources and Energy, Forest Extension Branch. The department will also help to distribute and demonstrate the software to Christmas tree growers. Further information on the program may be obtained from Dr. S.E. Clements, Department of Forest Resources, University of New Brunswick Bag Service #44555, Fredericton, N.B. E3B 6C2. (506) 453-4501.

Faculty Briefs The University of New Brunswick welcomes Dr. Ying-Hei Chui, a timber engineering specialist from England. During his two year stay Dr. Chui will be working with Dr. Ian Smith, Department of Forest Engineering on vibrational methods for stress grading lumber.

Dr. E.K. Morgenstern spoke on the "Phenology of Flowering: Its importance in tree breeding" at a workshop held by the N.B. Tree Improvement Council, Feb 10 and 11 in Fredericton.

Dr. G.R. Powell was elected vice-chair of the Canadian Institute of Forestry at its annual meeting on Feb 16.
The two most recent members of the New England SAF to receive CFE Certificates are John J. Berlanda and Frank W. Hammond III. Congratulations to these hard working foresters!

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<tr>
<th>Activity/Date/Location</th>
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<tr>
<td>Eastern White Pine Today and Tomorrow. A Symposium; 6/12-14/85; Durham, NH</td>
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<td>North American Wildlife and Natural Resources Conference - Wildlife ’87: Gaining Momentum; 3/20-25/87; Quebec City, Quebec</td>
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<td>Northeast Fish and Wildlife Conference; 5/3-6/87; Boston, MA</td>
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<td>Maine’s Hardwood Resource: Quantity vs. Quality, Markets - Management; 10/6/87; Augusta, ME</td>
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<td>Forest Land Appraisal: An Intensive Course; 1/3-8/88; Orono, ME</td>
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<td>Forest Dynamics and Timber Supply Analysis; 1/11 to 4/25, 1988; Orono, ME</td>
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<td>Green Mountain Division, NESAF Annual Winter Meeting: Water Quality AMP’s - What Do They Mean?; 2/6/88; Randolph Center, VT</td>
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<td>Issues in Northeastern Mountain Stewardship; 5/18-21/88; Jackson, NH</td>
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<td>June Wood Identification Workshop; 6/7-10/88; Amherst, MA</td>
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