New England's working forest, which provides the living and economic base necessary to support the people of New England, requires effective multiple use planning and management. The New England Society of American Foresters is committed to providing that resource management expertise to the region's landowners, the general public, opinion leaders and decision makers. We support land taxation systems which maintain and improve the working forest; we support legislative, zoning and planning efforts which protect forest productivity and forest dependent local economies; and we support programs which provide for open space and protection of wetlands.

As New England's population grew by over 30% after 1950, industries, communities and recreation facilities expanded to serve the region's needs. This development has increased subdivision of lands and fragmented the working forest. Conflicts between alternate land uses and among forest uses will become more common and more complex as we approach the 21st century.

The supply of forestlands is becoming inadequate to meet all of the demands on it. As development continues, the New England land base from which the people draw 35,000 cords of wood each working day for wood products, paper and energy, is being reduced. Moreover, lands are less accessible for recreation, some wildlife populations suffer due to fragmented habitats, and water quality is jeopardized by decreased capacity of forest soils to store and filter wastes. State and local governments have been reacting to these demands rather than anticipating and planning management programs to meet them.

Science and technology alone will not greatly change the carrying capacity of our environment. New England's forestry profession is renewing its conservation leadership role by providing reliable resource information, and by developing and evaluating alternative land uses to assure the stability of the working forest and meet the needs of future generations.

Forestry professionals have a key role in promoting land use planning based on sound biological and economic principles. NESAF members are committed to direct involvement in maintaining the working forest. We will apply our skills and actively participate in the planning, management, and implementation processes for all land uses and collaborate with other professional groups and the public.

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The SAF Council met at Wild Acres on April 23-29, 1989 for a busy and productive meeting. We reviewed progress on Society activities, heard reports from the House of Society Delegates (HSD) and the Science and Technology Board, and approved several policies. We spent a great deal of time on two topics of particular interest to members - SAF financial situation and the Renewable Natural Resources Foundation. I will devote this column to these two topics.

SAF's Financial Situation

The SAF Constitution and By-laws charge the Council with ensuring the Society's financial integrity. This year that meant making the difficult decision to raise dues, effective in 1990.

The editorial in the February 1989, Journal described our budget process and the financial management that has stretched our last dues increase (1985) for a five-year period. Since then inflation has kept prices climbing at about 4% per year. We have also experienced a 10% decline in membership. While this decline has leveled off, it will have lasting financial impact.

The Council carefully reviews the budgets of all SAF departments each year. Costs have been contained as much as possible by reductions in staff numbers; by savings in printing, mailing and other expenses; and by otherwise running a lean operation while offering a greater number of programs and services than ever before. At this point, however, we want to - indeed we must - maintain SAF's healthy financial status. If we want to maintain services to our membership and if we want to continue to serve as professional forestry's strong voice, we have no choice but to raise membership dues.

The new dues rates are printed below. In setting these rates we took into account the concerns we have heard from members and from the SAF Task Force on Membership Dues and Related Policies:

- An increase must be shared by the entire membership
- At the same time, dues must remain on a graduated scale (i.e., those with longer job experience pay more than those just starting out in the profession);
- Increased revenues must continue to be accompanied by carefully controlled expenditures to maintain at least a 3 to 5 year planning horizon.

I assure you that this action was not taken lightly. These are challenging times for forestry and we are in excellent position to launch into the 1990's serving individual members, the profession and the public.

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### RNRF

The February Journal also printed a letter signed by several present and past SAF officers proposing that the Society rejoin the Renewable Natural Resources Foundation. Based on the comments we received from members, Council deferred a vote on the issue. Instead, we reaffirmed our commitment to informing the membership about the pros and cons of rejoining RNRF, and to hearing more of your views on the subject.

RNRF is a non-profit foundation consisting of 14 scientific and educational organizations, including the American Fisheries Society, the Wildlife Society and the Ecological Society of America, among others. RNRF occupies office space adjacent to SAF headquarters. Although SAF was an original founder and member of RNRF, the two came into financial conflict in the late 1970's and early 1980's. In 1983 a settlement agreement was worked out, under which we still operate.

At the present time an SAF/RNRF coordinating committee is working to resolve outstanding issues between the two groups. There is no longer any indebtedness between SAF and RNRF, but SAF does hold development rights for future RNRF construction on the site.

RNRF was founded for the following purposes:

- To advance the science and public education in renewable natural resources;
- To apply scientific practices in renewable natural resources management;
- To coordinate and cooperate among member societies in conducting their professional activities; and to provide service for members at a common site. Certainly SAF shares the objectives of RNRF and our participation will strengthen the cooperative efforts of natural resource organizations. However, we need to make sure that SAF's financial interests are adequately protected and that an honest and equitable relationship is possible. The coordinating committee is working to assure that this can happen.

I continue to be open to the thoughts of the membership on this issue.
Comments Of The Chair - Ted Howard

Spring arrives slowly in New England. The weather alternates between warm and cold, sun and showers, well into May. Even the flowers and trees are reluctant to grow unless the sun shines on them. Finally, Spring and then Summer do arrive, and we are witnesses to a frenzy of energy and growth. Looking about the New England scene, I can see several opportunities for professional foresters to have our time in the sun and to make a difference. We must, as a profession, respond to these opportunities and grow.

The Northern Lands Study, the Wilderness Society's Maine Reserve, forest decline, global warming, and tropical deforestation are all issues of current public concern. The New England Society of American Foresters will be responding to these issues in the coming months but we can not do it without your help. NESAF is only as effective as you make it. As the 20th century closes, professional foresters must regain the conservation leadership role we had when the century began. Read your June issue of the Journal of Forestry.

You must volunteer your time and energies to these issues and help on a wide range of committees. You should not be saying, "Why should I belong? I don't get anything out of SAF." You should be asking, "How can I help?" You will get from SAF as much (and probably more) than you invested.

The NESAF and division leaders do not know everyone and we certainly do not know your talents and interests. If you want SAF to be your kind of organization, doing the things you think should be done for forestry, then call the officers listed on page two of each Quarterly. Get on a divisional or NESAF committee and have your voice heard.

Tell your division leaders and the NESAF Executive Committee that you want to be nominated for one of the many leadership positions or to be appointed to a national task force. We are looking for new people with lots of energy and new ideas to move the profession into the forefront of resource policy and public communication, professional education and service to society.

Are you ready to make the commitment? Call today or return the tear-off sheet identifying yourself and your interests.

--- TEAR HERE ---

Call For Nominations....

Yes, I am interested in improving the effectiveness of my society and the forestry profession. Place the following name in nomination for the Fall election for the NESAF Office checked below:

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Name of Nominee Name of Nominator (if different)

Address Address

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Please include a biographical sketch of the nominee and send the form to: Warren E. Archey, Nominating Committee, 30 Reynolds Street, Lenox, Massachusetts 01240. Information on the job descriptions can be obtained at the same address or by phone (413)-448-8285.
To establish and strengthen research ties with their peers, the Faculty of Forestry at the University of New Brunswick hosted faculty members from three eastern forestry universities, in May. Pictured, left to right, are: Dr. Alex Dickson, Coordinator of Continuing Education in forestry, UNB; Dr. Gordon Baskerville, Dean of Forestry, UNB; Dr. James Downey, President of UNB; Dr. Chris Murdoch, University of Maine, Orono; Prof. Edgar Robichaud, University of Moncton at Edmundston; and Dr. Johanne Morasse, Laval University. (photo credit: S. L. Howland)

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A forest real estate appraisal and essentials of real estate correspondence course is now available through the University of Vermont. The course is designed to provide instruction that an inexperienced person would need in order to complete an appraisal of a parcel of timberland, and associated real estate, which would satisfy the requirements of governmental agencies, courts of law, etc. The emphasis is on the market comparison method. Case histories and business ethics are included.

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Two Named Professors

The Department of Forestry and Wildlife Management at the University of Massachusetts recently announced that two of its faculty members - Patrice Harou and William Patterson have been promoted to the rank of professor effective September 1, 1989. Patrice and Bill received their doctoral degrees from the University of Minnesota in 1978 and joined the Massachusetts faculty in the fall of 1978.

A Thank You

Because of a commitment to an Extension Service conference in Washington, D.C. during our NESAF Winter Meeting in Portland, Steve Broderick was unable to personally receive the Ernest M. Gould Jr. Technology Transfer Award for outstanding contributions to natural resource science and management through education, extension, or youth service.

Steve offers the following comments about receiving the award. "It was with surprise and delight that I learned I had been the recipient of the Ernest M. Gould Technology Transfer Award at our 1989 Annual Meeting. There is no more valued recognition one can receive than that of his peers through his professional society. I cannot, therefore, conceive of an award that would mean more to me. The fondness and tremendous respect I had for Ernie Gould only adds to that feeling. Please accept my sincere thanks and deep appreciation."

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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.

To be in nomination for any of these awards, a copy of the individuals 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.

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 benefiting 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.

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Editor's Notes

As I prepared this issue of the News Quarterly, Dick Watt, our Executive Director was in Finland and had pleaded for an exemption from producing his column for the Quarterly. However, he has left a message for us all in a simple but genuine statement regarding his trip. He visited Finland to recreate and "try to improve (his) little knowledge of forestry." We never outgrow our thirst for knowledge or master a science as complex as forestry.

This issue marks the first effort of Jonathan Nute as Quarterly Correspondent for the Granite State Division. His address is listed in the Granite State news and his contributions to the Quarterly are and will be greatly appreciated.

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1989 Pear Thrips Update - Damage from pear thrips in the southern part of the state has been significantly lighter than last year’s levels of defoliation. Although the northern part of Vermont showed extremely high soil counts of thrips earlier this spring, it did not translate into high rates of defoliation. Pear Thrips Coordinator Sandy Wilmet, of the Vermont Department of Forests, Parks, and Recreation, and UVM entomology professor Bruce Parker, speculate that the combination of several factors may explain the low levels of damage: a lack of snow cover delayed emergence and a short burst of hot weather resulted in rapid budbreak during the critical feeding stage. Moderate damage in the north central part of Vermont, primarily Franklin, Lamoille and Washington Counties did not compare with last year’s devastation in southern Vermont.

Preliminary result from aerial applications of the insecticide Carboryl show a marked difference between treated and untreated areas. This data is still in the process of being analyzed, but Carboryl appears to be effective when sprayed at the correct time. Ongoing research with natural enemies and other biological controls also shows promise.

Commissioner Moves Up - Mollie H. Beattie, Commissioner of the Department of Forests, Parks, and Recreation, has resigned her position effective on June 30, 1989. She has accepted a new and newly created position effective as of September 1st, as the Deputy Secretary of the Agency of Natural Resources working with Secretary Jonathan Lash. The Agency of Natural Resources as part of its domain includes the Departments of Forests, Parks, and Recreation, Fish and Wildlife, and Environmental Conservation.

Silviculture Education for Loggers 1989 - An additional 52 loggers attended this year’s Silviculture Education for Loggers 1989 project bringing the total number of loggers who attended the AMP workshop to over 250, about 40-50% of the loggers in Vermont. An additional 75-100 loggers are expected to complete the three-part program in 1989.

Loggers' Training Technology Transfer Program - Additional funding has been awarded by the US Forest Service in Broomall to the Vermont Department of Forests, Parks, and Recreation and the UVM Extension Service to administer a technology transfer program based on Vermont’s Silviculture Education for Loggers Project. The Forest Service has made a commitment to hold at least one workshop for the mid-Atlantic states as part of the Chesapeake Bay Initiative in the Annapolis area. Additional funds for a Loggers’ Training Foresters Program will be held for Vermont foresters later in 1989.

New Green Mountain Chief - Terry W. Hoffman, a forest service veteran, has been named the new Supervisor of the Green Mountain and Finger Lakes National Forests. Hoffman left a job as Deputy Supervisor of the Wayne and Hoosier National Forests in southern Ohio and Indiana and started his forestry career 23 years ago as a forester in the White Mountain National Forest. He is a native of Marion, Ohio, and holds bachelor’s and master’s degrees in forestry from the University of Michigan.

Vermont Act-200 Task Force - Among the long list of projects that the Vermont Extension Service and the Department of Forests, Parks, and Recreation has prioritized for the 1988 Growth Management Act (Act-200) is the development of a multiple-use Forest LESA (Land Evaluation and Site Assessment) system. The Forest LESA will be used to identify prime and important forestlands. Development, publication and distribution of a guide and demonstration of its utilization in regional and town planning is part of the program.

Newsmakers - Mitch Kihn has replaced Bert Croft as resident forester for the New England Forestry Foundation at the Hawk’s Hill center in East Barnard. Mitch returns after 6 years working in the Sturbridge, Massachusetts area for the Foundation. Extension Forester Thom McEvoy has been awarded a years sabbatical leave beginning in September. He will be spending his leave doing research and writing at the University of Florida in Gainsville. In his absence, Jon Bouton, Windsor County Forester, will assume most of Thom’s responsibilities including publication of the Vermont Forest Quarterly. Replacing John as Windsor County Forester will be Tim Morton, a forester from the District Office in Springfield.

UVM Professor Pete Hannah, spent the last part of his abbbatical in Costa Rica and touring forestry projects in the eastern Carribean. John McClain, Richard Ince, and Joe Nelson of Forest Resource Associates, Inc., have splintered off into two groups with John keeping the organizational name and Richard and Joe forming Upland Resource Group, Inc. Roger Degeus of North Montpelier has been hired to fill the Wood Utilization Position vacated by Bill Gove's retirement and Dave Paganelli, formerly of the New Hampshire Extension Service has replaced Paul Harwood, now a consulting forester, as Orange County Forester.
Forester Licensing Bill Update - The proposal to license foresters in New Hampshire, House Bill 409, was heard in the House by the Resources, Recreation and Development Committee. A great deal of testimony was presented, nearly all of it favorable. However, due to the complexity of the bill, the Committee felt it needed further study. They voted to re-refer the bill, which means it will be worked on this summer, then brought back for a vote next session. Upon a favorable vote, the bill must still go to the Executive Department's Committee of the House and then over to the Senate for a hearing and vote.

The study period may result in some modifications to the bill. There appeared to be some sentiment to add two more non-forester members to the licensing board, and also some question about either making exams mandatory for all applicants, or no exam at all. While the bill may have suffered a temporary setback in terms of action this year, it is by no means dead. Hopefully the study process will result in an even stronger proposal which will be favorably received next year.

Granite State Award presented - At the University of New Hampshire's 114th Commencement Ceremonies on May 20th, Paul O. Bofinger was presented the Granite State Award in recognition of his years of service in promoting forestry and conservation of New Hampshire's natural resources. Mr. Bofinger is President of the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests and was the leading force in forming the Trust for New Hampshire Lands, which has been very successful in protecting large acreages of forest and farmland.

Outstanding Logger and Sawmill Named - Jeff Eames of Epson, and Bingham Lumber of Brookline were recently named New Hampshire's Outstanding Logger and Sawmill by the New Hampshire Timberland Owners Association. With ten years experience as a professional logger and an Associates Degree from the Thompson School, Jeff Eames has developed a reputation as a conscientious and respectful woods operator. In the words of his nominator, "Jeff is always willing to take the extra steps and precautions to do an excellent job felling and moving wood to the landing. He's the best logger I've worked with in 30 years." Congratulations to Jeff and Rachel Eames, and to partners John Bolduc and Ted Kimball.

New entering its 43rd year, Bingham Lumber has established strong working relationships with local landowners, loggers and foresters. Founded by Don Bingham Sr., the mill produces 6 million feet of softwood lumber annually under the watchful eye of Don Jr., Dave Bingham, and Carol Bingham Hartwell. The mill employs over 30 people, and has a strong emphasis on employee relations and work safety programs. A strong commitment to the future makes Bingham Lumber an outstanding member of New Hampshire's forestry community. Congratulations.
New DEM Commissioner Appointed - Richard Kendall, formerly acting director of DEM's Division of Forests and Parks, was recently appointed as the new Commissioner of the Department of Environmental Management. Kendall replaced James Gutensohn who resigned after some six years in that position. A new director to fill Kendall's vacated position has not yet been named.

Outstanding 1989 Tree Farmer Awards - Jack Jackson, Tree Farm Committee Chair, reports that the Alan Page family of Belchertown have been recognized as the 1989 Massachusetts Outstanding Tree Farm. The Pages own 245 acres of land which over the past 5 years has produced 163,000 board feet of fiber, 113 cord’s of fuelwood and 2,213 Christmas trees. In addition to running the family sawmill, Page is also a research forester and consulting forester with Green Diamond Systems. His wife Joanna, a UMass botany instructor, and sons Matthew and James are also active participants in the Tree Farm business. Page is currently developing the "Working Forest" concept in conjunction with the Center for Rural Massachusetts at UMass-Amherst. The Pages were nominated by Carmine Angeloni, DEM service forester.

The 1989 award for Municipal Tree Farm of the Year has been awarded to the Town of Palmer and town forester Brian Dale. The town owns 638 acres that has been under management since 1951. In the last five years Dale has harvested 63,800 board feet of pine and 2300 cubic yards of chips. He has also conducted 15 acres of fuelwood thinning, pruned 8 acres, and established one 3-acre and one 1/2-acre clearcuts for wildlife habitat. The Falmouth town forest is also used as an "open classroom" by the school system for environmental education. Dale is also a member of the State Forestry Committee. The property was nominated for the award by John Clement, DEM service forester.

Summer Meeting a Success - The Yankee Division SAF Summer Meeting was held jointly on June 8 with the Massachusetts Association of Professional Foresters and the Western Massachusetts Wood Producers Association. Over 80 foresters, harvesters, and sawmillers attended. Don Quigley, of the Thompson School, UNH discussed tree and log grading in the morning at the UMass Mt. Toby Forest, and then 6 trees were felled and transported to Cowls Lumber, Inc. in North Amherst, where they were sawn and graded.

Coverts Openings - Massachusetts Coverts Project will train approximately 20 more cooperators in September to act as advocates of forestry, wildlife, and sound forest stewardship. This project is based on the successful ones operating in Connecticut and Vermont. The present group of 15 Cooperators trained last November have been busy putting articles in local newspapers, organizing a landowner cooperative, leading tours of their woodlots, speaking to school-children, and improving their own woodlots. Any forester who wants to nominate a landowner for this project should contact David Kittredge, Jr., Extension Forester, UMass Dept. of Forestry & Wildlife, Amherst, Massachusetts 01003 - (413)-545-2665.

New Forester for Pilgrim RC&D - Mark McQueen, coordinator for the Pilgrim RC&D Area, reports that Susan Campbell has been hired to run their focused funding project aimed at increasing the level of forest management within the RC&D area. Campbell is a 1983 UMass forestry graduate and recently received a master's degree in forestry from Yale. According to McQueen, the project's two main emphases are to enroll more land in Chapter 61, the forest tax law program, and to improve the forest-based economy in southeastern Massachusetts.

Successful '89 Forest Products Export Workshop in NJ - Doug Leab, DEM M&U Specialist, reports that the workshop attracted 106 attendees, including three MA sawmills. A number of experienced speakers presented information on a variety of European and Pacific interests. There was considerable interest in the recent troubles in China and the potential effects on Pacific markets. Since Japan imports most of its ash lumber from China, it appears that increased Japanese interest in more stable U.S. supplies will stimulate demand for American white ash. The Japanese business community is well known for its emphasis on stable, long-term relationships with companies that provide high quality products.

Regarding European marketing, the European economic alliance scheduled for 1992 is expected to have more effect on U.S. finished wood products exports than on lumber exports. One speaker also pointed out that despite current interest in European and Pacific markets, Canada remains the largest U.S. export market by a large margin. In addition to many attendees from private industry and public marketing agencies, the conference also attracted most of the major northeast port authorities, including those from Baltimore, Boston, Delaware, New Jersey, and New York.

PLT Update - There were four PLT teacher training sessions in western Massachusetts this spring in which over 100 teachers participated. If a forester is interested in participating in these training sessions, please call our PLT Coordinator, Will Snyder at the Middlesex County Cooperative Extension office at (508)-369-4845.

Publications Available - MASSACHUSETTS BEST MANAGEMENT PRACTICES Timber Harvesting Water Quality Handbook was recently completed. This informative 46-page booklet was the result of joint efforts of the Department of Environmental Management and University of Massachusetts Cooperative Extension. It incorporates suggested practices to minimize erosion and sedimentation with the requirements of the Massachusetts Forest Cutting Practices Act. Copies will be distributed to all Massachusetts foresters harvesters.

"Current Issues in Forestry" is a newsletter produced three times a year by Cooperative Extension. It deals with one current topic in forest policy per issue. Two issues have been produced—the first on the health of Massachusetts wood industry and the second on air pollution and forest stress issues. If you wish to be on the mailing list for this publication, please call or write Christina Petersen at the Department of Forestry and Wildlife Management, UMass, Amherst.

...more NEWS
Forest Products Week Invitation - Massachusetts
Forest Products Week is scheduled to take place from October 14-22. Last October over 40 events were scheduled to take place during the week, to improve public awareness of the importance of forests and the wide diversity of products they provide. Any forester or conservation organization that would like to organize a public event to be included in the activities should contact David Kittredge (see above) or Anne Marie Loud, RC&D Forester, 4 Whalley Street, Hadley, Massachusetts 01035.

Connecticut by Tim Hawley

Tree Farm - 1989 officers are Mike Bartlett, Chair, Joe Shramek, Vice Chair, Jim Pronovost, Secretary, and John Hibbard, Treasurer. The Executive Committee adopted a long-range plan with objectives of improving public acceptance of forestry, encouraging total forest ecosystem management and stressing the importance of maintaining open space. Jim Parda and Jerry Milne, together with Outstanding Tree Farmers Bob and Billie Visny, staffed a Tree Farm display at the state capitol on March 22. Each member of the legislature received a Tree Farm bumper sticker and many stopped by the display.

Tim Whelan, formerly on the national SAF staff, now of Cox Cable Co., produced a 30-second public service announcement for the Conn. Tree Farm program to promote good land stewardship. Mike Bartlett is seeking funding to distribute the PSA to all cable companies in the state.

Urban Forestry - More than 125 people, including mayors and first selectmen, public works directors, and foresters, attended an Urban Forestry Conference in Berlin, Conn. on June 6. Among the presenters were DEP Commissioner Leslie Carrothers, Yale Forestry professor William Smith, and Phillip Rodbell of the American Forestry Association. The conference was cosponsored by the Univ. of Conn., DEP Forestry Bureau, Conn. Forest & Park Assoc., and Conn. Conference of Municipalities.

Stamford was certified as a 'Tree City, U.S.A.' by the National Arbor Day Foundation. Certification requires the city have a tree board or commission, a tree ordinance, a community forestry program, and an Arbor Day observance. State Forester Peter M. Babcock presented a plaque to the city.

Project Learning Tree - The Conn. Forest & Park Assoc. has received a grant to support Project Learning Tree in the Naugatuck River valley. Grant funding of $20,000 from the Katherine Matthies Foundation will be used to provide teacher training, teaching resources, and community networking services to grades K through 8 in the towns of Seymour, Ansonia, Derby, Oxford, Beacon Falls, and Prospect. Miss Matthies was a member of CFPA for 56 years. She and her family were instrumental in the acquisition of Peoples State Forest, which includes Matthies Grove.

Newsmakers - David Trykowski accepted the position of Forester and Yard Manager for the Perma-Treat Corp. of Durham. He handles veneer sales, inspects logging crews, and buys standing timber. He is a Dec., 1987 graduate of UConn with a BS degree in natural resource management.

Fred Borman accepted the position of Urban Forester for the DEP. He will work out of the Hartford office and coordinate activities with Jeff Campbell, Urban Forester for the Cooperative Extension Service. Fred was DEP forester for Tolland County prior to his new assignment.

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"Project Landshare" Unveiled - The Maine Forest Products Council (MFPC) in May unveiled a new program, "Project Landshare," to demonstrate landowners' commitment to continuing the decades long tradition of public access to Maine's millions of acres of privately owned working woodlands. The program identifies land available for public recreation and encourages continued responsible public use of the state's extensive privately owned forests. The program is also designed to foster appreciation that Maine's working woodlands are managed for timber production, and to encourage people to respect those forests as they would their neighbors' land. MFPC members account for nearly 11 million acres of working woodlands (more than half the area of Maine), 98 percent of which are open for public use. The MFPC is distributing Project Landshare signs to interested members which read "Project LandShare. Landowners providing public access. Your care will keep these working woodlands open for everyone."

Feasibility of Merger Studied - Great Northern Nekoosa Corporation and MD Papier, Munich, a West German paper manufacturer announced in May that they would conduct a feasibility study for a joint venture between the two firms to manufacture lightweight coated paper at a large new paper mill. The facility would be constructed at a site located near Great Northern Nekoosa's groundwater specialty paper mill in Millinocket, Maine. Great Northern Nekoosa is a leading producer of pulp, paper and containerboard at 10 mills in the United States and is also a major corrugated box manufacturer and a leading US paper distributor and envelope manufacturer. MD Papier operates two paper mills in southern Bavaria, which are highly specialized in the manufacture of lightweight coated paper for web offset and particularly for rotogravure printing. The shareholders of MD operate a total of nine pulp and paper mills in Western Europe.

Forestry Camp for Landowners Offered - Sixteen Maine woodlot owners will learn firsthand the basic skills necessary to manage their woodlands for profit as well as pleasure this fall. The Forestry Camp is a follow-up to the ten-part "Yankeewoodlot" television series, produced by Maine Public Broadcasting Network and Cooperative Extension. It will be held between September 18-22 at the Tanglewood 4-H Camp in Lincolnville, Maine at the rate of $100 per person. For further information call Les Hyde (207)-594-2104.

Spray Thinning Trails Held - Boise Cascade, International Paper and Great Northern Paper Companies, in cooperation with the Cooperative Forestry Research Unit of the University of Maine, are participating in operational trials of aerial chemical strip thinning of softwoods. The latest effort has been to eliminate an eight foot wide strip and leave a four-foot wide strip. Application was on-target, and observation over the coming months and years will yield information as to its efficacy.

Northern Wetland Development - A long-term easement between owners represented by Seven Islands Land Company and the Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife was recently signed. The easement grants Inland Fisheries and Wildlife the use of the old dam site on Mooseleuk Lake in Township 10, Range 9. The Department proposes to construct a low-head dam in order to stabilize and maintain the water levels in the wetlands surrounding the lake. The new dam will provide waterfowl with two types of highly productive habitats relatively uncommon in the state, shallow freshwater and deep freshwater marsh.

Maine Outstanding Logger Chosen - The Maine Forest Products Council at its Annual Membership Meeting in Westbrook in May selected Brian Souers of Treeline Inc. as its first annual Maine Outstanding Logger. Souers, a Lincoln resident, was chosen for his attention to safety and his sound business practices.

Newsmakers - David Struble of Pittston was selected in April as State Entomologist. A 16 year veteran of the Maine Forest Service, Struble was most recently the acting Division Director. He is a graduate of the University of Maine with a BS in Forestry and a Masters in Entomology.

S.D. Warren, Northeast Timberlands - Luke Robinson was promoted to Wood Procurement Manager handling biomass and pulpwood purchasing. Ken Dixon assumed the role of Planning and Purchasing Agent and is now located in the Southern District Office. Alan Pearson was promoted to Log Procurement and Sales Superintendent responsible for log sales and the broker program. Chip Millick was promoted to Stumpage Procurement Superintendent. Pete Foss and Elvin Hawes have been promoted from Forest Technician to Forest Products Representative with the Wood Procurement Department. Larry Godin transferred from the Northern to Southern District as a Forest Technician. Five Forester/Scalers have been promoted to Forest Technician: Bob Kanach, Rick Pembroke, Wally Pratt, Kenny McAllister and Kenny Lawyerson. Dennis Arsenault was promoted from Silviculture Forester to a new role as Tree Farm Forester and Jeff Wright was promoted to Computer Programmer in Fairfield.
Boise Cascade - Jim Nrochs, former scaler at Rumford, has assumed the position of Pulpwood buyer. John Ackley will be assuming the position of Silvicultural Forester and will be working with Ernie Von Tobel in the implementation of more intensive forest management practices of Boise Cascade land. Steve Pottle will be assuming the new position of Management Forester out of the Rumford office to help develop and manage a new landowner assistance program. Randy Oakley will be assuming the new position of Land Administrator Forester working with Leon Bucher to assist him in the sale and exchange of higher value lands and other timberlands. Boise Cascade would also like to welcome its two newest foresters: Brain Dangler and Stephen Gettle. Brain is an 89 SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry with a Master of Forest Management and Operations. He will be a forester in the Rangeley Office. Stephen also graduated in 89 from SUNY with a BS in Resource Management and will work out of the Bingham Office.

Seven Islands Land Company - John McNulty, former District Manager to the St. John River District, has been promoted to Assistant Woodlands Manager. His position has been filled by Tim Scott, former Seven Islands Natural Resource Specialist. Eugene Caron has been promoted to Operations Forester in the Ashland District and Greg Davis was recently hired as a forester in the Ashland District after completing his degree in forestry from the University of Maine (B3) and a four year stint in the Navy.

FORESTERS!

Are you doing all you possibly can to lessen The Greenhouse Effect?

Canada by Sandra Howland

Joint Management Pact Signed - The UNB faculty of forestry and Valley Forest Products Ltd. of Nackawic, N.B., have signed an agreement to initiate the integrated forest management of that company's 100,000 acres of land in the Canterbury, N.B. area. Under the $60,000 agreement, scientists and managers from the UNB faculty of forestry will conduct research and advise Valley Forest Products on the wildlife, recreational, esthetic and environmental management of their private lands. Faculty members will work with both the professional and technical staff of Valley Forest to develop plans at the strategic, forest management and operational levels.

Forest Engineering Student Wins UNB Competition - First prize in the 1989 Engineering Student Paper Competition at the University of New Brunswick has been awarded to Eric VanWalsum of Pointe Claire, Quebec. The paper, entitled "The Applicability of a Soil Traction Prediction Equation to the Measurement of the Draw-bar Pull Requirements of a TTS-35 Scarifier," examines the use of an empirical equation in measuring the force needed to pull forestry equipment over the ground. Mr. VanWalsum received his bachelor's degree in forest engineering from UNB in May and has accepted a position in development engineering with the Newfoundland Department of Forestry. The $200 prize was presented by Jim Piercy on behalf of the Association of Professional Engineers of New Brunswick.

Student Prize Winners - At UNB's 160 Encaenia in May, 32 students graduated from the Bachelor of Science in Forestry program and 8 received Bachelor of Science in Forest Engineering degrees. Prizes were awarded to: Christopher Heinrich - Lieutenant-Governor's Silver Medal; Edward Wilson - Canadian Institute of Forestry Merit Award; Roger Prince - G.D. Estey Memorial Prize; David Tulk - Canadian Forestry Equipment Prize; Bruce Matson - Vido-Hadley Memorial Prize; John Deal - Faculty of Forestry Senior Project Award; Christopher Heinrich - Lucien J. For­cier Prize in Silviculture; and Peter Jofriet - Schlich Memorial Prize.

Wood Science and Technology Centre Opened - The University of New Brunswick's Wood Science and Technology Centre, housed within the Tweeddale Centre for Industrial Forest Research at the Hugh John Flemming Forestry Centre, was officially opened on May 12 in conjunction with National Forest Week. The Centre was established with the assistance of $500,000 in grants from the Federal and Provincial governments. Its mandate is threefold: to develop and transfer technology, to solve industrial problems, and to promote technological and commercial development related to wood science within the Atlantic provinces.

Sabbatical Leaves - Dr. R.A. Douglas and Professor E.W. Robak, both of the Department of Forest Engineering, are on sabbatical. Dr. Douglas is spending 4 months with the U.K. Forestry Commission in Edinburgh, Scotland. Before returning to Canada in September, he will travel to Kuala Lumpur in Malaysia to complete an International Development Research Council project on bamboo reinforcement of unstable slopes.

Professor Robak is spending a sabbatical by participating in the 1990 IUFRO World Congress planning meeting. He will then be working with the Irish Forestry Service on a planning systems project followed by a similar project in Sweden. The next stop is New Zealand where he will install and explain the OP-Plan system followed by a stop in Australia to work on a project to integrate long and short term planning using GIS. A visit with the forestry service and forestry school in Malaysia will precede his final stop in Japan. Professor Robak intends to work with the Department of Forestry at Nagoya University and the Japanese Forestry Service to develop an integrated forestry planning system.
Congratulations to Paul Frederick of Hardwick, Vermont who is the most recent New England SAF member to earn a CFE Certificate.

Activities that I have reviewed in the past three months are listed for your review. In addition, I have also compiled a chronological list of all evaluated programs that have taken place during the past three years. Any one interested may obtain a copy of this ten-page listing by dropping me a note at the University of Massachusetts.

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