SAF HONORS JANE DIFLEY

Six members of the Society of American Foresters received the Society's highest awards during ceremonies at the national convention in Spokane, Washington on September 25, 1989. These awards honor outstanding contributions in various areas relating to the forestry profession. The SAF Council, the Society's governing body, chose the winners from a distinguished field of nominees.

Selected for the Young Forester Leadership Award for 1989 was Jane A. Difley of Bennington, Vermont. The award recognizes a young forester for his or her development and promotion of an individual project or program or a sustained leadership role benefitting the practice of forestry and the Society of American Forester.

Jane has led the development of forestry communications practices that have promoted understanding of forestry and the profession in the Northeast. The 1986 New England SAF meeting "Voices Lost in the Wilderness: Finding Ourselves Through Communications" is but one example of the dedication, enthusiasm, and expertise she has brought to the forestry profession. Through her volunteer and professional efforts, Jane puts into practice her belief that public forestry education is a long-term commitment that can be achieved by improving the profession's image, outreach, and credibility.

Jane has served as Chair of the New England Society of American Foresters and has served as chair of the national Education and Communications Working Group, and as a member of the SAF Committee on Communications. She now represents Region VI (New England and New York) on the SAF Council. She has contributed significantly to the forestry profession's advancement in public relations, education, and communications among sometimes competing interests. Her leadership and energy will help SAF and the forestry profession in the years to come.

FOUR ELECTED FELLOW

Four NESAF members were honored in 1989 with selection to SAF Fellow. Alexander Dickson of Fredericton, New Brunswick, William P. MacConnell of Amherst, Massachusetts, Maxwell L. McCormack, Jr., of Orono, Maine, and Richard F. Watt of Montpelier, Vermont, were nominated and selected from the NESAF membership for their outstanding service to both forestry and society. Total combined years of service to SAF from these four gentlemen is 146 years. In 1989 only 65 members of the Society were elected to the position of Fellow from a membership that totals 19,000 foresters. Drs. Dickson, MacConnell, and McCormack, Jr., are professors at the Universities of New Brunswick, Massachusetts, and Maine respectively. Richard Watt is presently the Executive Director of the New England Society of American Foresters. Congratulations to these four fine foresters.
MEMBERS SERVING YOU IN 1990

NEW ENGLAND OFFICERS

Chair - Sidney Balch, RFD 1, Box 3150, Wilton, Me 04294 (H)207-645-3023 (O)364-4521
Vice-Chair - Samuel Hudson, Jr., RD 2, Box 320, Fairfax, Vt 05454 (H)802-849-6718
Sec/Treas - Katherine Carter, School of Forest Resources, Univ Maine, Orono 04469
Exec. Dir. - Richard Watt, PO Box 954, Montpelier, Vt 05601 (H)802-229-4111

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Immed. Past Chair - Theodore E. Howard, Dept Forest Resources, Univ New Hampshire, Durham, NH 03824 (H)603-868-1172 (O)868-1020
Canada - Robert Dick, Comp 39, Site 3, RR 7, Fredericton, New Brunswick, Canada E3B 4X8 (H)506-450-1483 (O)453-4501
Connecticut - Fred Borman III, 95 Blair Road, Stafford Springs, Ct 06076 (H)203-684-9688 (O)684-3430
Maine - John McNulty, PO Box 23, St. Francis, Me 04774 (H)207-398-3535 (O)834-3961
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New Hampshire - Joseph Michaels, Jr., PO Box 147, Strafford, NH 03884 (H)603-942-5478 (O)668-5933
Rhode Island - Chris Modisette, 31 Mary Elizabeth Dr., N. Scituate, RI 02857 (H)401-934-1543 (O)828-1660
Vermont - James Cronin, 12 Cascade St., Essex Jct., Vt., 05452 (H)802-878-5462 (O)673-2514

DIVISION OFFICERS

Granite State
Chair - Karen Bennett, Box 322, Bennington, NH 03422 (H)603-588-6703 (O)225-5505
Vice-Chair - Daniel Early, 424 Altonwood Dr., Concord, NH 03301 (H)603-228-5511 (O)352-8212
Sec/Treas - Dan Cyr, 3 Beebe Lane, Merimack, NH 03054 (H)603-886-6541 (O)413-253-7514
News Corres - Jonathan Nute, Chappelli Professional Bldg, Rt 13, G. Milford, NH 03055 (H)603-876-2892 (O)673-2510

Green Mountain
Chair - Ross Morgan, Box 32, Craftsbury Common, Vt 05827 (H)802-585-9697 (O)586-7711
Vice-Chair - Peter Condaxis, Rd 1, Box 24, E. Calais, Vt 05650 (H)802-229-5287 (O)864-1793
Secretary - Edward Leary, One Aker Farm, Craftsbury Common, Vt 05827 (H)802-755-6705 (O)244-8711
Treasurer - Barbara Burns, 35 Fairground B, Springfield, Vt 05156 (H)802-263-9390 (O)886-2215
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Maine
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Vice-Chair - Christopher Murdoch, 10 Willow Dr., Orono, Me 04473 (H)207-866-7732 (O)581-2857
Sec/Treas - Charles Agnew, Jr., RFD 2, Box 4105, Sabattus, Me 04280 (H)207-375-6662 (O)353-4311
News Corres - Donna J. Peare, Boise-Cascade, Woodlands Dept, Rumford, Me 04276 (H)207-364-8445 (O)364-4521 ext. 2377

Yankee
Chair - Timothy Hawley, 5 Sunnyslope Dr., Middleton, Ct 06457 (H)203-344-1611 (O)624-6671
Vice-Chair - David Kittredge, Dept Forestry/Wildlife, Holdsworth Hall, UMass, Amherst, Ma 01003 (H)203-974-2631 (O)545-2665
Sec/Treas - Chris Modisette (see Executive Committee)
News Corres - Mass - David Robb, RFD 1, Box 218, Cummington, Ma 01026 (H)413-634-2225 (O)442-8928
Conn - Timothy Hawley (see Yankee Chair)

Chapter Officers - Rhode Island
Chair - Paul Dolan, Div of Forest Environment, 785 Putnam Pike, Chepachet, Ri 02641 (O)401-580-2013
Vice-Chair - Tom Armstrong, Div of Forest Environment, 2160 Arcadia Rd, Hope Valley, Ri 02832 (O)401-539-2356
Sec/Treas - Rich Blodgett, Providence Water Supply Bd, 552 Academy Ave, Providence, Ri 02908 (O)401-828-1660

News Corres - Chris Modisette (see Yankee Sec/Treas)

Canada
News Corres - Sandra Howland, Continuing Education in Forestry, Univ New Brunswick, Bag # 44555
Fredericton, New Brunswick E3B 6C2 (O)506-453-4501

Council Delegate
Jane Difley, Rd 1, Jewett Drive, Bennington, Vt 05201 (H)802-447-2335 (O)518-272-0062

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
YOU CAN’T HAVE IT BOTH WAYS

Foresters want public recognition and respect but not public involvement in decision making. We want to be seen as the gurus of the environment whose judgment is never questioned. But once a person is convinced that the forest is important to them, they will insist on being party to the decisions affecting it.

Since the beginning of the profession we have talked about public education and the lack of understanding by law makers for the needs of the forest. Well, the forest has no needs except those established by people. So when we succeed in raising the public’s understanding we will also raise their level of involvement in all aspects of our professional lives. We have our foresters’ set of values for the forest but they may not be the public’s values.

There is presently great outcry by foresters about local ordinances, forest practice acts, and the quagmire of National Forest planning. These events are partly the result of successful educational efforts by foresters. People know some of the questions to ask and some of the things to control. The old adage about having just enough knowledge to be dangerous is true.

So we owe ourselves a large round of congratulations. The first thing to do in teaching is to get their attention. Well we’ve got it. Now what?

Don’t quit. Most foresters do not go into forestry because they want to deal with people. They are largely scientifically inclined, like facts, and quiet solitude. This does not describe the atmosphere in most public meetings. Public forums are loud and often disorganized. But we need to be there making our presentations and espousing our values. The process is political and politicians, either at a town or national level, count noses, because they represent votes. One of the most effective ways to get our points across is on a one-to-one basis. At all occasions tell people what you do and what you think. If you know of opinion leaders in your community, concentrate on them and let them talk to others.

Like the old joke about the mule who will obey all orders. We used the 2X4 and we have its attention, now we need to provide the direction. The Earth Day anniversary on Sunday, April 22, offers foresters a wonderful chance to discuss the forest with people. Each SAF division chair has been encouraged to develop and coordinate some event with the individual states’ Earth Day chair people.

"The world is run by those who show up."

Past Chair’s Comments - Ted Howard

It is with mixed feelings that I am writing this piece as the Immediate Past Chair of the New England Society. I am glad to have had the opportunity to work with so many fine professional foresters as we have leading the New England Society, the state divisions and chapters, and serving on the many committees. I will miss working with you all on a regular basis.

But I am also glad to yield to the next group of leaders; men and women that I know will continue to advance the profession and our Society. I do hope many of our newer members as well as our members of long standing will step forward to do the many jobs that need to be done. And, I hope we will do more to ensure that our student members become more involved too.

Professional forestry is not just "getting the wood out" or whatever each of us does to earn our paycheck. It is also commitment to the notion that the profession can do some greater good for society by providing leadership in conservation issues. Each of you can provide this leadership! You can be involved on local schools through Project Learning Tree and serve on planning boards and conservation commissions. You can help out with Earth Day 1990 in your home state. You can serve on SAF committees at the chapter, division, or society level. And, you can run for one of the many offices in the Society. You can do it! You must do it! You can not afford not to take the time to do it! If you don’t, the theme for our 1990 meeting in Manchester NH might better read: "Foresters: Here Today ... Nowhere Tomorrow!"

The cliche that you only get out of the Society that which you put in is not true. My experience with the New England Society since my student days at UMaine has shown that you get much more back if you will only take the time to put in something more than your annual dues.

See you in Manchester in March.
Leopold first defines an ethic as "Ecologically a limitation of the freedom of action in the struggle for existence; philosophically it is a differentiation of social from anti-social conduct." The first ethic, he states, dealt with relationship between individuals, as in the Mosaic Decalogue. Later ethics treat individual society relationship, as in the Golden Rule. The ethical structure of democracy tries to adjust social organization to the individual and his rights and obligations.

Leopold then states that we still do not have an ethic that defines man's relationship to the land and those organisms that are found on it. With relatively few exceptions, he states that land is still considered subject essentially to the control, including destruction if the owner wishes. Previous ethical systems have attempted to adjust behaviors to the community of interdependent parts. Ideally, we cooperate to maintain the interdependent parts of the community but sometime compete, hopefully without destroying the community of which we are a part.

Mr. Perschel claims that an ethic which permits foresters to conduct an operation which is contrary to our claim to be stewards of the land is not an acceptable one, that we need to create an ethic that will not permit us to injure the land despite the direct order of an employer who understands our professional objection to his desires. Unless we adopt such an ethic and conform to it, we as a profession cannot stand against the criticism of that portion of the public who objects to our management procedures; a public that is perhaps more true of the land ethic espoused by Aldo Leopold, one of our most widely known professional foresters.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?
**Technology Coordinator's Report**

Peter Hannah

I'm back, after a rewarding sabbatic year in Asheville, North Carolina at the Bent Creek Experimental Forest. This past year was also noteworthy for the New England SAF — a successful joint meeting in Portland including a Poster Session with over 70 posters presented. I recently saw the proceedings of that meeting, a first-class document.

The Poster Session at Portland, the first for our Society in conjunction with winter meetings, was initiated by Max McCormack (Silviculture WG Chair). It was a most successful event, will be held again at the Manchester meeting, and hopefully become an annual event. The working groups are an effective catalyst for this activity and leaders will be helping promote it. If you have ideas or information you would like to share, work up a poster following the procedures for getting it included in the program. If you have any other questions on procedure, contact Tat Smith at UNH, Durham, or a working group leader.

Times for working groups to conduct a business meeting to make future activity plans, discuss involvement in poster sessions, etc., is Wednesday 12:30–1:30 p.m., before the General Session begins. An alternate time is Thursday at 7:30 a.m. Working group leaders should make plans and post them at the Information Booth or send them to the program chair for the final edition program at registration.

Graduate and undergraduate students in the programs of the regions should be encouraged to participate as well. I would also like to reconfirm at or before the meeting all working group leaders and keep our leader list up to date. Kindly notify me of any anticipated changes.

**Tellersons Report**

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>OFFICE</th>
<th>NAME</th>
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<tr>
<td>Chairperson-Elect</td>
<td>Samuel T. Hudson, Jr.</td>
<td>302</td>
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<td>Joseph C. Mawson</td>
<td>145</td>
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<td>Secretary/Treasurer</td>
<td>Katherine Carter</td>
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<td>Russell S. Heay</td>
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<td>Executive Committee-CT</td>
<td>Fred Borrao, III</td>
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<td>Joan B. Colecili</td>
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<td>John R. Pronovost</td>
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<td>Joseph A. Michaels, Jr.</td>
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<td>Thomas F. Husband</td>
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<td>Christopher F. Modisette</td>
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The tabulated ballots will be retained in the files of the Executive Director for one year.

**Editor's Notes**

First in this column is a sincere thank you to all those people in 1989 who helped make the News Quarterly a newsworthy publication. A sincere thank you goes to each state correspondent for keeping state news a viable part of the Quarterly: Jonathan Nute (NH), Yuriy Bihun (VT), Donna Peare (ME), David Robb (MA), Tim Hawley (CT), Chris Modisette (RI), and Sandra Howland (Canada). Special thanks also go to Merv Stevens in Thailand for his comments on international forestry events, to Robert Turner for allowing the inclusion of his SAF student talk at the Rochester SAF Convention (Student Perspective), and to Jim Wilkinson for several unsolicited contributions to the Quarterly that were timely and informational.

Finally a thank you also goes to those people who saw errors in the Quarterly and brought them to my attention. Constructive criticism is a good tool for both correcting errors and forcing the editor to do a better job at the most distasteful of editing tasks — proof reading. In that light a simple vowel change wrought a desert from an oasis in the October Poets Corner (droughts for draughts), and on a larger scale, the intent of the October article on Gypsy Moth Decline? was to point out the potential for natural control via a fungus and not to ignore the fact that gypsy moth is still a serious problem in parts of the northeast (despite what the New York Times says).

Deadlines for 1990 issues of the Quarterly are March 15, June 15, September 15, and December 15. However good news is accepted at any time.

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Our 50th Year! 1940 - 1990
Activities that I have reviewed in the past three months are listed below. A chronological list of all evaluated programs that have taken place during the past three years may be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to me at the University of Massachusetts.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Activity/Date/Location</th>
<th>Contact Hours/ Category</th>
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<tr>
<td>Potential of Nutrient Fertilization to Control Maple Decline; 3/29/88; Burlington, VT</td>
<td>1/I</td>
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<tr>
<td>Vermont Maple Sugar Makers Assoc. Meeting; 1/24/89; Barre, VT</td>
<td>2/II</td>
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<tr>
<td>Public Meeting Techniques for State Agencies; 6/28/89; Montpelier, VT</td>
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<td>ACP Fuelwood Access Road and Crop Tree Release Training Sessions; 7/11/89 - Morrisville, VT; 7/13/89 - Rutland, VT</td>
<td>2.5/I; 0.5/II</td>
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<td>3rd Annual Conference and Workshop for Licensed Professional Foresters in Maine; 10/2-3/89; Orono, ME</td>
<td>5/II; 6.5/II</td>
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<td>White Pine, Cranberries and Christmas Trees: Managing Upland and Bog Ecosystems; 10/15/89 - Kingston, MA; 11/1/89 - Lakeville, MA</td>
<td>1/I; 1.5/II</td>
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<tr>
<td>Marketing Our Forests for Tomorrow: A Rural Development Challenge; 10/19-23/89; Lincoln, NH</td>
<td>4/II; 12/I</td>
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<td>Best Management Practices for Erosion Control; 10/6/89 - Peterboro, NH; 10/13/89 - So. Tamworth, NH</td>
<td>4.5/I</td>
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<td>Massachusetts Timber Harvesting Water Quality Workshops; 11/14/89 - Amherst, MA; 11/15/89 - Pittsfield, MA; 11/16/89 - West Boylston, MA</td>
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<td>Planning for the Future: The Afterlife of Your Woodland Estate; 11/15/89; Lawrence, MA</td>
<td>7/II</td>
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<tr>
<td>Microcomputers for Foresters; 1/19/89; Springfield, MA</td>
<td>5/II</td>
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<tr>
<td>Eleventh Annual Wood Identification Workshop; 1/23-26/89; Amherst, MA</td>
<td>17.5/I</td>
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Bill Patterson
204 Baldworth Hall
University of Massachusetts
Amherst, MA 01003
(413-545-2665)

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**UNIVERSITY NEWS**

**Vermont**

Dean Larry Forcier of the School of Natural Resources, University of Vermont has become President-elect of the National Association of Professional Forestry Schools and Colleges. NAPFSC members are the academic heads of all accredited forestry education programs and/or McIntire-Stennis research programs nationwide. The organization strives to promote excellence in natural resource education, research, extension and the international activities of U.S. schools. Dean Forcier has also recently been reappointed Chair of the Educational Policy Committee of the Society of American Foresters and to membership on the Cooperative Forestry Advisory Committee to the Secretary of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The University of Vermont's Dale Bergdahl was designated as the School of Natural Resources 1989 Professional Lecturer. One SNR faculty member who has attained the rank of full professor is selected by the Dean for the honor each year. Bergdahl's presentation on December 5 - "Challenging Problems in Forest Health: The Decades Ahead" - was the last in the School's fall lecture series.

**Maine**

Each year, the SAF Committee on Student Affairs sponsors a contest to judge the nation's outstanding student forestry yearbooks. For the 1988-89 school year the Society of American Foresters awarded a Second Prize to the University of Maine for its publication of The Maine Forester. Congratulations go to Editor Cynthia Gamron and Faculty Advisor Louis Morin and all other students and faculty involved in the publication of the yearbook.

Notification of the award came at the National SAF Convention in Spokane, Washington during convention activities in September.

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Forestry Calendar

NESAF 1990 WINTER MEETING

"FORESTERS HERE TODAY - EVERYWHERE TOMORROW"
HOW DO YOU SEE THE FUTURE OF FORESTRY?
HOW WILL YOU PARTICIPATE

For a view of forestry's future, join us at the Center of New Hampshire (Holiday Inn) in Manchester, New Hampshire for the New England Regional SAF Winter Meeting on March 7, 8, & 9, 1990. This is the professional seminar for you.

BALSAM FIR UPDATE 1990

This event will take place at the Hugh John Flemming Forestry Centre March 24: 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Coordinator of Continuing Education in Forestry
University of New Brunswick
Bag Number 44555
Fredericton, NB E3B 6C2

Phone (506) 453-4501

CONNECTICUT EVENTS

January 17, 1990 1:00 Winter Trees slide talk and guided walk at Dinosaur State Park in Rocky Hill, CT. Call 529-8423 for details.

January 20, 1990 2:00 Tree & Garden Care - prevention and cures, at the Nature Center in Westport, CT. Call 227-7253 for details.

January 20, 1990 Conn. Maple Syrup Producers meeting at Wells Sugarhouse in Hebron, CT. Call 228-9503 for details.

February 17, 1990 10:00 The Forest and the Trees - winter tree identification in Bridgewater, CT, with optional trip to Cathedral Pines. Preregistration required, call Conn. Audubon at 259-6305.

February 17, 1990 Maple Syrup Making at the Flanders Nature Center in Woodbury, CT. Call 263-3711 for details.

NEW ENGLAND
SOCIETY OF AMERICAN FORESTERS
GRANITE STATE DIVISION

invites you to the
70TH ANNUAL WINTER MEETING
March 7, 8 & 9, 1990
at the Holiday Inn "Center of New Hampshire"
Manchester, N.H.

WED. March 7: 1:30 - 5 PM - Plenary Sessions

THU. March 8: 8 AM - 5 PM - Workshops
Evening - Banquet, quiz bowl, talent night

FRI. March 9: 9:45 - Noon - Plenary Sessions

SAVE THESE DATES ON YOUR CALENDAR

Registration Information Will Be Mailed To You.

Questions?? call...Dan Earley - (603) 228-2020
Karen Bennett - (603) 225-5505
J. B. Cullen - (603) 271-2214
Joe Michaels - (603) 868-5576

The Holiday Inn "Center of New Hampshire" is located in downtown Manchester at the corner of Elm and Granite Streets. Free parking. Call (603) 625-1000 for reservations.
WINTER MEETING TOPICS WILL INCLUDE

* Foresters...Here Today; Gone Tomorrow?
* Global Issues - Deforestation & Planet Warming
* Forest Resource Trends
  - Ownership Changes
  - Partnerships & Coalitions
  - Public Perceptions & Opinion
* New Product Lines
* European & Asian Impacts on New England Forestry
* Future of the Timber Industry Economy
* Will the Real Forester Please Stand Up?
* Improving/Changing Your Professional Image
* Selling Yourself and Your Business
* Insect & Disease Problems
* Federal Forestry Initiatives with Local Impact
* Biodiversity
* Forestry Information Systems
* Objective Based Harvest Design
* Timber Bridge
* We have Met the Future...and It is Us!

...AND MORE!!!
Vermont Conference on Forests Held - This conference sponsored by the Forestry Communications Council was held on October 30 to discuss planning use and management of Vermont's forest resources. In addition to presentations on the major forest issues, Senator Pat Leahy and Governor Kunin talked about national forest issues and global warming. Work group sessions on the timber harvesting study, forest stewardship, forest health, the Northern Forest Lands Study and other issues will be used to update Vermont's Forest Resource Plan.

FLESA Introduced - On October 18 a workshop was held on planning for the future forests. Vermont F,P,&R Forester Steve Sinclair, Interim Extension Forester Jon Bouton, and St. Johnsbury District Forester Jim Horton introduced a detailed examination of the Forest Land Evaluation Site Assessment model. FLESA is a flexible planning tool that can help town planners and others assess forestland by evaluating it in terms of wildlife, recreation, aesthetics and commercial forest use. Other forest values can be assigned under this program also.

Division News - Elections for new officers for the Green Mountain Division were held in late November. The following officers will assume office in 1990. Ross Morgan, Consulting Forester, Chair; Pete Condaxis, Burlington Electric Department, Vice-Chair; Ed Leary, Forests, Parks, and Recreation, Secretary; and Barbara Burns, Forests, Parks, and Recreation, Treasurer.

The Winter Meeting is tentatively scheduled for Friday, February 9th with FLESA and licensing events. The Forester Licensing Committee has been collecting information from other states which will be presented at this meeting.

Tree Farm News - The Inspecting Forester Recognition and Tree Farm Awards were held in November at Shelburne Farms. Russ Barrett, Washington County Forester, Pete Condaxis, Burlington Electric Department, Linda Matteson, Consulting Forester, Steve Slayton, Caledonia County Forester, and Hank Dukett, Consulting Forester all received bronze hardhats for inspecting over 25 Tree Farms. Bob Burke, Don and Nina Ruffer, and Alan Turner, Consulting Foresters, and Jim Philbrook, Rutland County Forester, were also recognized for their efforts.

New Wave On Across The Fence - On November 13, Yuriy Bihun appeared on "Across the Fence" to discuss the new wave of loggers working in Vermont's woods. The show, "Vermont Loggers: A New Generation," featured a visit to the logging operations of two loggers, Mike Guyers and Russ Shopland.

UVM Senior Attends Spokane Convention - Mike Good, a senior Forest Management major attended the SAF National Convention as this year's recipient of the SAF Student Chapter special award. For each of the past three years, the generous gift of a well-known Vermont forester has enabled a forestry student active in the UVM SAF Student Chapter to attend the national meeting. The anonymous donor wanted "to express his faith in the upcoming generation of foresters." The award acknowledges leadership demonstrated through activities in forestry, the University and the community.

UVM Hosts Its 1st Woodsfolks Meet - Nineteen teams from nine schools and colleges gathered at UVM in early November for UVM's First Annual Intercollegiated Woodsfolks Meet. The 114 participants competed in a series of traditional logging events. "Best Overall Men" honors went to Maritime Forest Ranger's School while "Best Overall Women" was claimed by the University of New Brunswick. The UVM Men's teams placed 8th and 10th while the women finished 3rd.

While NESAF helped underwrite expenses this was truly a student run event. Professors John Donnelly and Terry Turner served as the Faculty Advisors and Class of 89 alumni Bill Cleary and Russ Shopland were Master of Ceremonies and Head Judge respectively. The meet was entirely planned and implemented by SNR students under the direction of Mike Good.

SNR Alumni Speak Day Held - Twenty UVM School of Natural Resources alumni are currently employed in Vermont's Department of Forests, Parks, and Recreation. Dean Larry Forcier, with support from Director of Forests Conrad Motyka, invited all these individuals to return to campus on October 24 for an SNR Alumni Speak Day. During the day-long program, alumni guests met with Dean Porcier and Don DeHayes for an update on SNR today, toured the Aiken Center Geographic Information System computer facility, and participated in a Forest Biology research activity overview.

Five Forestry Program alumni then reflected on their UVM and professional experiences in a panel presentation "Practice and Education in Natural Resources: The Alumni Speak." Panelists were Russell Reay ('70), State Lands Forester; Jim Horton ('77), District Forestry Manager; Diana Frederick ('79), Forester; Bill Guenther ('82), Windham County Forester; and Johanna Lagis ('83), Forest Technician. Program chairs later joined the panel for an extended informal discussion of issues raised in the alumni presentation.
Forester Law Changes - Two important provisions of LD 788, "An Act To Strengthen the Licensing Requirements for Foresters," adopted by the 1989 Legislative session were adopted. (1) beginning January 1, 1990 all new applicants for a forester's license must complete a two-year intern-ship under the guidance of a licensed forester; and (2) beginning January 1, 1991 all new applicants must also pass a written test. Foresters licensed under the old law, which required only graduation from an SAF accredited curriculum or 8 years of equivalent professional experience, are exempt from the new requirements.

In November, the Licensing Board completed the administrative rule-making process to implement the internship provision. The new rules define what kind of experience constitutes an acceptable internship, establishes procedures for application and completion, and spells out the expectations of licensed foresters who provide guidance for interns. Interns will be known as Registered Forestry Interns (RFIs) and may legally engage in forestry work, with one exception: they cannot sign or approve any document that legally requires the signature of a Licensed Forester. Rule revisions also added four new requirements to the Code of Ethics requiring full disclosure of a forester's em-ployer and financial interests to landowners or clients, and modified the definition of forestry in a way that is fully consistent with the way SAF accredits forestry curricula. Foresters interested in receiving copies of the new law and rules can write or call Kelly Webster at: Maine Board of Licensure for Professional For-esters; State House Station 35, Augusta, Maine 04333; Phone 207-582-8723 Ext 2301.

Tree Farm News - E. Leroy Souther, a member of Boise Cascade Tree Farm Family, was recently named Maine's 1990 Outstanding Tree Farmer for the second time. Leroy first received this prestigious award in 1963. For the past 51 years Leroy has been working his 110 acre tree farm with the help of his wife Melvina. The farm provides pulpwood, firewood, logs, fir tips, boughs, and seed and nursery stock. Melvina and the four Southers help Leroy with all aspects of the farm's management. Donna Peare, Boise Cascade resident Tree Farm Family Supervisor will be assisting Leroy in preparing for the New England Tree Farm competition.

An 11 acre woodlot owned by Merle and Terri Ring of Otisfield has met the Maine Tree Farm standards and has qualified to become a certified tree farm according to Donna Peare, supervisor of Boise Cascade's Tree Farm Family. Three acres were selectively harvested by students in the Vocational Region 11 Wood Harvesting Program. Some pine was pruned to improve future value and two thousand white pine seedlings were planted to provide for future forest. Merle Ring, a Maine Forest Service forester and SAF member remarked that "receiving this recognition is particularly important to me. As a forester I help landowners become tree farmers."

The Maine Tree Farm Committee announced that Tree Farm inspectors completed 62% of the 393 re-inspections assigned for 1989. A net gain of 20 Tree Farms was noted. If interested in the Tree Farm program contact Paul Memmer, Maine Tree Farm Chair, Scott Paper Company, RFD 1, Box 400, Fairfield, Maine 04937 (207-453-2527).

Wreath Making Workshops Held - Christmas wreath-making has become a big small-business in Maine with wreath-makers around the state, many of them small independent business people, producing approximately 2 1/2 million wreaths in 1988. Last fall, more than 250 novices and experts had an opportunity to learn more about the physical and economic factors involved in wreath-making ventures and in operating a small scale business during three workshops sponsored by the University of Maine Cooperative Extension. The workshops included lectures and demonstrations on the state of the industry, tips on selecting, gathering and transporting brush, how to make high-quality wreaths, marketing and other financial considerations. A wreath-making train-ing video has also been developed by UM Cooperative Extension. For more information about wreath-making, contact Bill Lilley, UM Cooperative Extension, 105 Nutting Hall, Orono, Maine or contact any UM Cooperative Extension county office.

Forest Products Week Proclaimed - Governor John McKernan proclaimed October 15-21 as Forest Products Week in Maine. In his proclamation, the Governor recognized the forest products industry as Maine's "number one manufacturing business indicating that Maine's paper, lumber and wood product producers accounted for more than 42% of the value of all manufactured products made in the state. Maine's most recent report of manu-facturing activity-the Census of Maine Manufactures 1986-indicates that the value of Maine made paper, lumber and wood products was more than $4,036 mil­lion. Maine's gross value of product was $9,446.5 million.

Maine Department of Conservation Commissioner C. Edwin Meadows said Forest Products Week was an appropriate time to reflect on the full spectrum of positive benefits received from Maine's 17 million acres of woodland. According to Meadows "Maine's working forests are the basis for much of our high quality of life, both as a source of jobs and income as well as unsurpassed outdoor recrea­tion opportunities. Maine's forest is truly a great provider."

Seven Islands office Relocated - Visitors to Bangor will no longer find the Seven Islands office situated at 27 State Street. It has moved to 304 Hancock Street, an old brick building near the shore of the Penobscot River. The building was formerly Viner's Shoe Factory, and has been renovated to provide office space for several businesses.

Newsmakers - S.D. Warren - Dennis Arsenault was promoted in June 1989 from Silvicultural Forester to Land Owner Assistance Forester. He has been with the Company for 22 years.

Steve Hobe will be joining S.D. Warren in January as a Project Forester in the Southern District. He received his MS in Forestry from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University in 1988 and previously worked as a forester for the state of Virginia.

FORESTERS! Are you doing all you possibly can to lessen The Greenhouse Effect?
Massachusetts Pest Update - Jim MacArthur, Chief of the Bureau of Shade Tree Management and Insect Pest Control, reports that the gypsy moth population was up in 1989, especially in western Massachusetts. Surveys of the Holyoke Range area estimated an average density of 500 egg masses/acre. However, the presence of the entomophaga fungus helped to hold populations somewhat in check. He predicts that the severity of 1990 outbreaks will depend on the moistness of spring weather conditions which affects the development of the fungus.

Saddled Prominent caterpillars were widespread in northern Berkshire County where they too fell prey to the entomophaga fungus. Any 1990 estimate would be questionable because of the insect's erratic population cycle and the unknown level of future fungus activity.

Pear thrips were not a problem in 89 due to the timing of the insect's emergence and bud break. The insect was still present on leaf surfaces in both larval and adult stages throughout western Massachusetts and western Worcester County. The STMIPC staff will continue to monitor this pest to assess how it reacts to weather conditions and the coincidence of emergence and bud break.

Hemlock wooly adelgid has been found in Springfield and Agawam. Bird feeders were also in both locations which reinforces the theory that migratory birds that probably nest in hemlocks are instrumental in the spread of the pest. The problem is currently limited to hemlocks in ornamental settings. All new England states and the Forest Service are presently cooperating in cold hardiness studies this season at the APHIS Lab at Otis AFB on Cape Cod.

Fiscal Problems Continue - According to the September 15th issue of Tree News, personnel terminations in the Mass. Cooperative Extension Service due to budget cuts have effectively eliminated about "one-half the staff positions of a year ago." County offices in Franklin, Hampden and Suffolk Counties will be closed. Included in the layoffs was Pete Wood, Extension Service's longtime advisor to the state's maple syrup producers and Christmas tree growers. The Tree News stated, "This is no mere trimming of trivial or low priority. Good programs and good people are being terminated."

DEM state forestry programs remain near or at 1988 levels. Chief Forester Tom Quink indicated that the total impact of the fiscal situation on forestry programs is still uncertain. Quink said "Every effort is being made to maintain existing services to all segments of the forestry community."

Slash Law Revised - Sections 16 and 16A of Chapter 48 of the General Laws were amended in October to extend responsibility for compliance with slash removal/handling regulations to include "agents or employees, or any such person or entity holding rights or interest in said lands or the timber thereon." Prior to this revision, landowners were held solely responsible for compliance.

Furniture Exports to Japan - Seeking to take advantage of a growing Japanese demand for high quality US household furniture, the Massachusetts Port Authority (Massport), DEM, and UMass Cooperative Extension are recruiting manufacturers to participate in a year-long promotional effort directed at the Japanese market. Massport has sent a trade representative to Japan to develop contacts for follow-up work from local furniture manufacturers. Japan is the second largest export market for US household furniture with 9% of total furniture exports. From 84 to 88 US furniture exports to Japan increased 685%. For more information on this program contact David Callahan of the Massport Trade Development Unit at (617)439-5560.

MFA Appoints New Director - Bob Ricard was recently appointed Executive Director of the Massachusetts Forestry Association. Ricard, a Connecticut native, is a resource professional whose qualifications include graduate coursework in forestry at the University of New Hampshire and an MSc.F. from the University of New Brunswick. He has worked as an outdoor education counselor, a supervisor for a TSI crew, a silviculturlist and, most recently, as a summer science instructor at Phillips Exeter Academy. In his first MFA Letter issue, Ricard wrote "An opportunity to help MFA grow is a chance to realize a lifetime ambition. MFA membership has grown in 1989 from less than 600 to more than 800 members."

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Forest Products Week A Success – Massachusetts celebrated its forests and the diversity of products on October 14-22. Events were held, ranging from mill tours to woodlot walks, and from PLT workshops to a Lumberjack Festival. The events were organized to recognize the importance of all forest products to the quality of life in the state. Many public and private organizations cooperated to make the celebration possible including the Yankee Division SAF, NESAF, MA Wood Producers Association, NELMA, MA Audubon Society, the Nature Conservancy, Trustees of Reservations, Cooperative Extension, and MA DEM.

Society of American Foresters

Connecticut by Tim Hawley

Global Warming Response - The Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection is considering a wide range of actions to address the threat of global warming. Measures under review include stricter fleet vehicle and stack emission standards, ten more urban forestry model cities, and filling two outstanding vacancies in the forestry section. Assistant State Forester Don Smith acknowledged that the department still views global warming as a theory. "But we will take what measures we can, and there will be quality of life benefits from these measures even if global warming doesn't occur," Smith said.

DEP Publications - The Forestry section of DEP has just published revised lists of primary and secondary processors. An estimated 3,465 people are employed by the 154 primary processors listed. The DEP also published, for the first time, and manual for bidding on state timber sales. Copies of all three documents are available from Hartford and district offices.

DEP Urban Forester Fred Borman reports that the Urban Forestry subcommittee of the Yankee Forest Cooperative prepared a guide entitled: Protection of Shade Trees During Home Construction. Borman and Jeff Campbell are holding three tree warden workshops to review the duties of tree wardens, basic principles of urban forestry, tree anatomy, and tree growth.

Project Learning Tree - Champion International Corporation provided an opportunity for PLT Coordinator Diane Chismall Joy to conduct in-service workshops for ALL kindergarten through seventh grade teachers in Stamford. Twenty-two workshops were arranged in cooperation with the city's science coordinator, reaching up to 500 teachers.

New Publications - Massachusetts Wildlands Program. DEM has recently published this guidebook to the state's natural areas. DEM convened a task force in 1988 to create the Massachusetts Wildlands Program to set aside choice natural areas. DEM foresters Darrell Kaye, Austin Mason, Conrad Chuman, and William Rivers are members of the task force. Areas selected for inclusion are categorized as either Backcountry or Representative Natural Areas. Eleven sites were selected in the program startup period. The guidebook contains maps, photos, area descriptions, and other information. For copies contact DEM's main office in Boston.

Massachusetts Best Management Practices Timber Harvesting Water Quality Handbook. This booklet was recently produced jointly by Cooperative Extension and the Department of Environmental Management. It outlines the specific requirements of the Forest Cutting Practices Act, as well as numerous suggested practices to prevent erosion and sedimentation of streams. For copies contact Dave Kittredge, Extension Forester (413) 545-2665.

Wood Energy Project Smolders On - William Hull announced approval by a 7-2 vote of the Connecticut State Siting Council for the Killingly Energy Limited Partnership, or KELP. The Siting Council required that the wood proposed consist of no more than 20% demolition wood, no more than 20% recycled wood, and 60% chips from land clearing, wood products manufacturing, and forest management projects. Hull translates this last category into 210,000 tons per year from land clearing, sawmills, secondary processors, and forestry operations. He hopes to have all DEP permits approved by late spring of 1990. Construction is expected to be complete in 1992.

Grading Native Softwood to be Studied - The RC&D Forestry Subcommittee has proposed a study of options to improve markets for native pine and hemlock in the state. If funding is approved, a consultant may be contracted to undertake the study.

Survey Shows Concern about Basics - Steve Broderick conducted a two-stage survey of RC&D Forestry Committee members to identify key issues in Connecticut. The need for greater understanding by the public of the complexity of natural ecosystems emerged as the most important issue. Other key issues identified in the survey are the failure of town planning and development structures to recognize the value of natural resources, the fragmentation of farm and forest land by urban sprawl, and the lack of appreciation for the role of forest watershed management in protecting the state’s water supply. The RC&D Forestry Committee will use the results of the survey to guide the development of future work measures.

Correction - Kevin Wilkinson was promoted to the position of Chief Fire Control Officer in the DEP Forestry division. Wilkinson was previously a field forester in the DEP’s western district. Kevin Grady was erroneously reported to have assumed the fire control post. Grady continues to work at the Pachaug State Forest in southeastern Conn.
Forester Licensing Bill Update - The Forester Licensing Bill (HB 409) was introduced to the House of Representatives in January 1989 and was immediately referred to the Resources, Recreation and Development (R&D) Committee. The bill was then re-referred to a subcommittee for further study. In October, this subcommittee voted to recommend killing the bill. The full R&D Committee then voted to support the subcommittee’s recommendation.

However, despite these setbacks, passage of the bill is still actively being pursued. The sponsors have agreed to take it directly to the floor for a House vote in January. Granite State SAF members and others were being urged to contact their legislators to ask them to vote “yes” on HB 409. Key provisions of the bill include: a definition of Forester and practice of forestry, the establishment of educational and experience requirements, a requirement for continuing education, and the establishment of a State Board of Forestry.

Winter Solar Tours offered - The headquarters of the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests in Concord is offering tours of the facility in January and February. The Conservation Center has received many awards for solar design and thermal efficiency and will be hosting guided tours on Sunday afternoons, 1 – 4 p.m. on January 14 and 28 and February 11 and 25. For more information call 603-224-9945.

New Members

We sincerely welcome the following new members to the New England Society of American Foresters via original membership (N), reinstatement (R), or transfer (T).

Granite State Division: Rick Hollenbaugh of Conway (N); William Mautz of Durham (N); Michelle Lyon of Dover (N); Michael Neuman of Goffstown (N); Daniel Bennett (N); UNH Student Chapter: Kyle Lombard (N); Paul McKenzie (N); John Thompson (N); and Tim Wallace (N).

Green Mountain Division: Virginia Anderson of Waterbury (T); and Stephen Bushman of Waterbury (T); UVM Student Chapter: Kathryn Durkee (N); Erica Leder (N) and David Lefurge (N).

Maine Division: Jeffrey Smith of East Waterboro (N); William Straw of Beltsville, MD (N); Daren Turner of Solon (N) and Gary Boyle of Weeks Mills (R). Maine Student Chapter: Jeremiah Genest (N); Joseph Kirby (N); Didier Bonner-Ganter (N); Peter Forester (N); Stuart Gardner (N); Rod Hailman (N); David Landry (N); George Meyer (N); Stephen Miller (N); Sean O’Connor (N) and Eric Therriault (N).

Yankee Division: Michael Brenner of Ellington, Ct (T); Thomas Klin of Storrs, Ct (N); Peter Babcock of Sterling, Ct (R); Anthony Dean of E. Taunton, Ma (T); Warren Moser of New Haven, Ct (T); Barbara Pickering of Ridgefield, Ct (T); Jorge Vasques of Richmond, Ma (N); Cary Carlton of Orange, Ma (R); and Michael Finkbeiner of Greenwich, ct (R).

Yale Student Chapter: Sarah Millham (N); Ann Allen (N); Douglas Lober (N); and Richard Sloman (N).

Newsmakers - Sarah Smith was hired in November by the UNF Cooperative Extension as the Specialist for Forest Industry. She will be working from the Petree Hall office in Durham as editor of the N.H. Forest Industry Marketing Bulletin. She will also organize and deliver workshops, teach industry personnel and disseminate information to Extension professionals, timber harvesters, landowners, forest industry personnel, private citizens and other public and private organizations. Sarah has both Bachelor and Masters degrees from UNH and has been Assistant Forest Industry Specialist for the past year. Her industry experience also includes six years as hardwood lumber inspector for Northland Forest Products and two years as instructor of the hardwood lumber inspection courses offered at UNH.

Paul Crosby has left his position as UNH Cooperative Extension Forester in Coos County where he had served for the past three years. He has purchased a skidder and is now self-employed as a logger and consulting forester, operating from his home in Groveton.

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CIF Bursary Awarded - The Canadian Institute of Forestry (Nova Scotia Section) Bursary of $400 for the 89-90 academic year has been awarded to Dean A. MacDonald of Afton, NS. This is the 23rd year the bursary has been awarded to a deserving Nova Scotian who has a high academic standing in the fourth year of the forestry or forest engineering program.

Peter Nitschke, CIF Nova Scotia Section (left) presents Dean MacDonald with his award.

Woodsmen's Competition - The host UNB 'A' team captured top honours at the 24th Annual Intercollegiate Woodsmen's Competition in Fredericton on October 21. Twenty teams competed in a traditional roster of 12 events. Represented were eight universities and colleges from Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Quebec, Ontario, and Maine. In both the overall point standings and the men's division, teams from Sir Sanford Fleming College and Montreal's MacDonald College placed second and third, respectively, behind UNB. In the women's division, the first place finisher was MacDonald College followed by Sir Sanford Fleming College and the Nova Scotia Agricultural College.

Heavy rain early in the day muddied the site but did not dampen the enthusiasm of these "lady" foresters at the UNB Intercollegiate Woodsmen's Competition.

Faculty Briefs - Professor T.C. Bjerkelund presented an invited paper, "Development of a Conceptual Forest Operations System Based on the Trimmed Tree Form," to an international research conference on the Harvesting and Utilization of Tree Foliage in Riga, Latvian S.S.R., in October. He has also contributed a chapter, "A Systems Engineering Approach to Design and Analysis of Forest Operations," to a book being published in honour of Dr. Ivar Samset, retired director of the Norwegian Forest Research Institute.

Professor S.E. Clements has co-authored an article (with graduate student Steve Dominy) for an upcoming issue of the Northern Journal of Applied Forestry. It is titled "Costs of Growing Containerized Seedlings under Different Schedules at Kingsclear, New Brunswick.

Professor M.T. Dohaney, the Faculty's writing instructor and part-time novelist, had her book, When Things Get Back to Normal, launched at a meeting of the Writers' Federation of New Brunswick at Mount Allison University, October 14.

Professor G.A. Jordan delivered the keynote address at the Newfoundland Department of Forestry G.I.S. Users' Conference/Workshop, held in Cornerbrook, October 31 to November 2.

Professor D.T.W. Quiring has been elected to the Governing Board of the Entomological Society of Canada.

Professor E.W. Robak spent the first few months of a sabbatical leave modifying his computerized forest operations planning and control system (OP-PLAN) for use as teaching and research tools at the University College, Dublin, and the Swedish Agricultural University. After a brief stop at UNB he continued his sabbatical travels which will take him to New Zealand, Australia and Japan before returning to Canada next June.

Continuing Education Course Successful - The two day course entitled "Identification of Shrubs and Ground Vegetation Important to Forestry in New Brunswick" was successfully conducted as scheduled in August. Nineteen persons from New Brunswick, Newfoundland and Maine attended.
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