CONNECTICUT CHAPTER FORMED

In response to growing concerns about forestry issues within the state of Connecticut a petition was submitted to the NESAF Executive Committee in March of 1990 to form a Connecticut Chapter of the New England Society of American Foresters. An organizational meeting was held in April with Chapter bylaws drafted and subsequently sent to the NESAF Executive Committee and the National Council for approval. Interim Chapter officers were elected and the National Council gave the Connecticut Chapter official standing and approved the bylaws on August 22, 1990. Elections and bylaw referendum were held in November with the bylaws unanimously approved. Officers for 1991 are Emery Gluck, Chair; Joseph Shramek, Chair-Elect; and David Trykowski, Secretary/Treasurer.

Even prior to official chapter establishment, the "chapter-to-be" had a busy 1990. A Forest Practices Committee was created in response to Connecticut Public Act 90-264, "An Act Concerning Woodburning Facilities." Section 3 of this legislation required that the Commissioner of the Department of Environmental Protection, in consultation with the State Forester, develop a plan concerning the effective regulation of forestry practices within the state, including the licensing of professional foresters. As requested by the State Forester, the Forest Practices Committee provided input to this plan. The chapter also held a summer meeting in June at the Mt. Higby Watershed Reservation highlighted by a tour of a turn-of-the-century oak plantation. The Connecticut Chapter expects 1991 to be equally busy.

NESAF Mission Statement Continues

Using the input received thus far, the NESAF Mission Statement Committee has prepared a second draft of the mission statement. As with the first draft, printed in the October 1990 News Quarterly, we encourage each member to review it and send their comments to Executive Director Richard Watt. More importantly, you will have two opportunities at the Annual Winter Meeting in Burlington, Vermont on Thursday morning March 14, 1991 to participate in sessions devoted to discussions on the mission statement. Your input and participation is wanted and needed as we continue to look inwardly as ourselves as a profession and our role in the management of the forest ecosystem.

Second Draft Released

Our mission is to contribute to the preservation of life on earth through the protection and management of forest ecosystems. As foresters we accept the challenge of providing for humankind's vital needs while maintaining the integrity and health of these ecosystems and will accomplish this through the planned management of the impacts of human and natural forces on the forest. Our decisions will be guided by our compassion and affection for the entire forest ecosystem, our reverence for life, our understanding of the interconnectedness of all things, our desire to improve the lives of all citizens of Earth, and our courage to affect change with the forest.
MEMBERS SERVING YOU IN 1991

NEW ENGLAND OFFICERS
Chair - Samuel Hudson, Jr., RD 2, Box 320, Fairfax, VT 05454 (H)802-849-6718
Vice-Chair - David B. Kittredge, Jr., Dept Forestry/Wildlife, Holdsworth Hall, UMass, Amherst, MA 01003 (H)413-974-2631 (O)545-2665
Sec/Treas - John McNulty, 676 Rt 15, Dover-Foxcroft, ME 04426 (H)207-564-3911 (O)947-0541
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Yankee
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Vice-Chair - Chris Modisette (see Executive Committee)
Sec/Treas - Peter Connerton (see Executive Committee)
News Corres - David Robb, RFD 1, Box 218, Cummington, MA 01026 (H)413-634-2225 (O)442-8928

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Canada
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Council Delegate
Jane Difley, Rd 1, Jewett Drive, Bennington, VT 05201 (H)802-447-3235 (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
The Green Mountain Division of the New England Society of American Foresters is proud to extend an invitation to all natural resource professionals in the Northeast to attend the 71st Annual Winter Meeting of the New England SAF. The meeting will be held March 13, 14, and 15 at the Radisson Hotel, overlooking beautiful Lake Champlain, in Burlington, Vermont. Burlington offers a variety of dining, shopping, and entertainment establishments and is located only a short drive from some of the finest downhill and cross-country skiing in the Northeast.

The meeting is sponsored jointly by NESAF and the Northeast Forest Pest Council, who have organized two of the concurrent technical sessions to be held on Thursday, March 14. The Green Mountain Division Program Committee has worked hard to develop and present a program that will be of interest to all natural resource professionals, and we strongly encourage you to attend and expand your knowledge of forest stewardship.

Please make your hotel reservations by returning the Radisson's registration form, found below, by February 20, 1991. A room can also be guaranteed by calling the Radisson's toll-free number and using a credit card. The Winter Meeting registration form, found elsewhere in this Quarterly, should be mailed separately to Ray Toolan, Registration Chair, Department of Forests, Parks, and Recreation, 324 North Main Street, Barre, Vermont 05641. To avoid the late registration fee the form should be in Ray's hands by February 15, 1991. Information regarding current events and places to visit in the Burlington area will be available at the registration desk. Parking fees have been waived for hotel guests while others will pay $6.00 per day. Any further questions regarding the 1991 NESAF Annual Winter Meeting should be directed to the following committee chairs. We hope to see you in Burlington.

General Chair - Peter Condaxis 802-864-1793 Program Chair - Don Dennis 802-951-6771
Registration Chair - Ray Toolan 802-479-3241 Poster Chair - Peter Hannah 802-656-0682
Arrangements Chair - Roy Whitmore 802-656-2620

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| $110.00 Single or Double Occupancy Plaza Club |

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Editor's Notes

David Crosby
1910-1990

As I sit here IBM in hand, reflecting on the past year's efforts with this publication I can't help but think of a gentleman who literally made the Quarterly what it is today, David Crosby. You see Dave moved back to New England from 11 years in Alaska in 1972, just when Chair Hans Bergey decided he needed an editor to "rebirth" the Quarterly. Officially retired after 33 years with the Forest Service, David discovered just as I have that there is no better way to learn what's happening in New England than by being the Editor.

As all us editors know, appointing one always gets you two. In fact so important was the contribution of Mrs. Crosby that the plaque presented to Dave for his "rebirth"ing of the Quarterly, 5 years and 27 issues later read "To Dave and Alice Crosby." Mr. and Mrs. Crosby gave new life to this publication, made it consistent in time of publication and quality of content, and passed both the publication and experienced gained by producing it to Russ Reay in 1979. Although two editors removed, I still feel strongly tied to the work of David Crosby.

He lived a full life to the age of 80, was a graduate of the University of Massachusetts and received a masters degree in Forest Entomology from the Yale School of Forestry. During his 33 year career with the U.S. Forest Service he served with the Bureau of Entomology in New Haven with the Forest Insects Lab and for ten years prior to his retirement worked in Juneau as head of insect and disease control for the Alaska region. He settled down to a retirement in Clinton, Connecticut with wife "Mary" in 1972 and left us this past February 28th after a brief illness. He also left us a legacy. The foundation of a publication that, as Mrs. Crosby mentioned in a letter to me in October of last year, "was quite primitive compared to the present publication but it got the show on the road." It did get the show on the road and for that this Editor and the 1300 members of NESJFP are grateful.

New Members

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

Granite State Division: Rick Cables of Laconia (T), Charles Myers, Jr., of Gilford (T), Edward Witt of Andover, Me (N), Bruce Allen of Wilmot (T), Nicholas Brunet of Lebanon (T), James DiMaio of Plymouth (T), Roger Hartgen of Deerfield (T), Bruce Bedell of Mount Gretna, Pa (S), Neil Laufenberg of Thornton (S), James Schriever of Dover, (S), and Jan Grezynski of Durham (S).

Green Mountain Division: Vince Gross of Burlington (S), Justin Loranger of Burlington (S), Dieter Mulac of Colchester (S), Daniel Parent of Huntington (S), James Plato of Burlington (S), Karen Meyer of Burlington (S), Robert Rhodes of Burlington (S), James Barlow of Burlington (S), Rachel Marble of Waitsfield (S) and Todd Millen of Burlington (S).

Maine Division: William Newton of Falmouth (T), Joseph Pitcheralle Jr. of Old Town (T), Glenn Nadeau of Caribou (T), William Slack of Cumberland (T), Thomas Blake of Old Town (S), Karyn Dieter of Bryn Mawr, Pa (S), Harzy Dwyer of Jay (S), Ross Gereaux of Martinsville, NJ (S), Scott Whittier of Winsted, Ct (S), Brian Baharian of Orono (S), Mark O'Onofrio of Bangor (S), Neil Brackley of Stillwater (S), Kristi Cooper of Lincoln (S), and Matthew Parrish of Orono (S).

Yankee Division: Elizabeth Manzo of Beverly (T), H. Blade Glateron of Boston (T), Andrew Nickerson of Weston (T), Spencer Scoles of Chicopee (T), and Kelly Casey of Turners Falls (S).

Connecticut Chapter: Gerard Zak of Willimantic (N), James Grogan of New Haven (S), Daniel Hudnut of East Haven (S), Lee Ann Jackson of New Haven (S), Christopher Rogers of New Haven (S), Lawrence Jacobs of New Haven (S), Mary McConnell of Woodstock (S), Krystyna Stave of New Haven (S), Jon Connolly of New Haven (S), and Betty Kim of New Haven (S).

Equality For All

In 1991 a new Council member will be elected to a three year term representing the New England/New York voting district. Most of our past Council members have been from the New England Society, a situation strongly influenced by the fact that a candidate known by the 1200 plus members in this Society has a distinct advantage over a candidate known best by the 500 plus members in New York. In the interest of equity and to prevent repetition of the errors of our forebears (taxation without representation, or more specifically, dues without views), it's time to consider a way to ensure New York candidates an opportunity to serve on Council.

I suggest that in every third election (every ninth year) only New York candidates run. In the intervening elections anyone could run. There is precedent for this arrangement. In the New England Society, Yankee Division, the officers rotate through the states (MA, CT, RI) on a schedule. Essentially, this means that only Rhode Island candidates run for vice-chair in the designated year. This way all three states have an equal opportunity, regardless of membership size, to provide the Division Chair. I understand that the Michigan/Wisconsin voting district has an informal agreement, similar to what I'm suggesting, to assure that Council representatives are elected from both Societies.

This issue will be discussed at the March Winter Meeting in Burlington. Please call me or Sam Hudson if you have questions, concerns, or other suggestions to solve this inequality.
In the environmental field, we, as forest resource managers, must be fully aware of the climate of the 1990's in respect to the "environmental movement", and its magnitude. Subsequently, what follows is this, how do we as resource managers, perceive our roles in the nineties and into the twenty-first century? The tides of time are moving rapidly. What leads me to pose this question? Are we, the membership of the Society of American Foresters ready to assume a stronger and dare I say, "activist" role in meeting these new challenges? I say we are. We as professionals have within our ranks a wealth of untapped talent.

During the coming year, you will be invited to participate individually and collectively in meeting the new and exciting opportunities to meet with and jointly formulate action plans which will impact on our northern lands. Undoubtedly, some streamlining of our organization will be in order. Members agreeing to help, within their State Society, and possibly throughout the New England area, will be needed to respond to represent our society at meetings, workshops and seminars as the need arises.

Congratulations to newly elected officers and thanks to those of you who have served during the past years. I look forward to working with you and the membership in 1991.

In closing I'm reminded of one of Robert Frost's poems:

Whose woods these are I think I know,
His house is in the village, though.
He will not see me stopping here
To watch his woods fill up with snow.
The woods are lovely, dark, and deep,
But I have promises to keep,
And miles to go before I sleep,
And miles to go before I sleep.

Professor David Smith of Yale University retired in May of 1990. He continues to serve on the Yale faculty as silviculture professor emeritus. Dr. Smith was honored at a two-day silviculture symposium and an alumni dinner in New Haven in August. The symposium, or Fest-schrift, for David was organized by Bruce Larson, Matt Kelty, and Chad Oliver, and included presentations on the silvics and silviculture of mixed stands by researchers from around the world. Herb Winer presented bound transcripts of interviews of Dr. Smith on the history of silviculture to Yale Forestry librarian Joe Miller and to Dr. Smith. Hap Mason presented Dr. Smith with a cherry plaque in recognition of his contributions to silviculture.

Stanley Knowles, University of New Hampshire Forestry, Program Coordinator and Extension Specialist, Forestry, retired last fall after 29 years with UNH Cooperative Extension. More than 20 of those years were spent as the Rockingham County Forester. Stan served on a variety of committees, including the Governor's Task Force on Community Trees, 4-H Forestry, Tree Farm, and the Northeast Forest Resources Extension Committee, to name a few. The Woodland Dollars and Sense program and the Granite State Woodlot and Wildlife Management course also exemplify his talents at bringing groups together to provide a quality cooperative effort. There are few foresters in New England who haven't read an article, fact sheet or publication either authored or co-authored by Stan Knowles. While Stan if officially retired, he intends to remain active in many projects to which his input is vital and go on supporting and encouraging his colleagues with his unbounded enthusiasm.
CFE Update

Activity/Date/Location          Contact Hours/Category

Dendroecological Field Workweek; 8/12-17/90; Pinkham Notch, NH  29/I
Maine Division SAF - Fall Meeting; 10/25/90; Sanford, ME      2/I;1/II
Forestry Financial Analysis - Intensive Course; 1/7-9/91;          1/I;18/II
Approved Wood Measurement Training Program; 1/10-11/91;           7.5/I
Orono, ME                                                                 
Twelfth Annual Wood Identification Workshop; 1/15-18/91;           19.5/I
Amherst, MA                                                              

You may obtain a chronological list of all evaluated programs that have
taken place during the past three years by sending a self-addressed envelope
with $0.39 postage to me at the University of Massachusetts.

Bill Patterson
Holdsworth Natural Resources Center
University of Massachusetts
Amherst, MA 01003
(413-545-1970)

Poster Information

Submission Date
Please submit poster titles by February 15, 1991. File one copy with the Poster Chair,
and a second copy with the appropriate Working Group Leader.

Poster Topics
Individuals and organizations are encouraged to submit posters on a wide range of topics,
including operational forestry developments, research reports, graduate student studies,
or other aspects of forestry. The poster session is intended to provide an opportunity
for informal, one-on-one discussions with individual presenters. Coordination of poster
topics through the Working Group is suggested.

Poster Format
The standard poster size will be 4 X 4 feet. Easels and foamcore boards, for mounting
poster materials, will be provided. Authors providing their own display boards are
requested to honor the 4 X 4 foot format. Each poster should include a title, author(s)
and affiliation, and clearly stated objectives, procedures, results, and conclusions, as
are appropriate to the poster topic. Lettering should be easily read from a distance of
5 to 10 feet. Please incorporate photographs, graphics, and simple data tables into the
posters as needed. Please direct questions about poster format to the Poster Chair Peter
Hannah 802-656-0682.

Poster Tending by Author(s)
Authors should plan on tending their posters during at least two of the following periods
of the Winter Meeting.
(1) Social Hour/Ice Breaker 5-6:00 pm Wednesday
(2) Lunch Break 11:45am - 1:00pm Thursday
(3) Prior to Banquet 5-6:30pm Thursday

Discussion of the posters is intended to be informal. Authors are encouraged to bring
handouts, reprints, pamphlets, or other supplemental information related to their posters.

Schedule Summary
(1) Submit titles by February 15, 1991 (form is in this Newsletter).
(2) Set up posters early Wednesday.
(3) Attend posters during Wednesday and Thursday periods.
(4) Dismantle posters by 11:00am Friday morning.
Call for Posters: On this page is an application to participate in the Poster Session at the Winter Meeting, an activity sponsored by the Working Groups. My announcement in the October Quarterly has resulted in two submissions thus far. Let's get a good number of entries and make this the successful event it has been in past Winter Meetings.

February 15th is the deadline for submission; after that one takes a chance on available space. Posters are a good way to share what you have learned to further the aims of our profession. You and your affiliation get some recognition for your efforts also.

Working Groups will have space for meetings from 5-6:30pm on Thursday, March 14. Inventory, wildlife, soils, silviculture, physiology and systems analysis plan to meet. Other Working Groups can also meet then or arrange another time and place on their own. Use the message board for communication. If any Working Group leaders have changed let me know so I can update the Working Group leader list. I hope someone can volunteer the use of a vehicle (a pickup or two) to take the easels to some storage place in Massachusetts for their use at the 1992 Winter Meeting.

MUSIC: If you want music—a hootenanny—at our Winter Meeting be sure to bring your instruments. I hope to have a banjo, fiddle, and guitar from among our UVM students and trust that similar talent exists at the other schools and from the membership at large.

NEW ENGLAND SOCIETY OF AMERICAN FORESTERS -- 1991 WINTER MEETING

POSTER SUBMISSION DEADLINE: FEBRUARY 15, 1991

BURLINGTON, VERMONT

SEND THIS FORM TO THE POSTER CHAIR: Peter Hannah, Aiken Center, University of Vermont, Burlington, Vermont 05405, Tel. (802)-656-0682.

TITLE (80 characters):

Working Group: ______________________ W.G. Leader ______________________

SUMMARY OF POSTER CONTENT:

__________________________________________________________

__________________________________________________________

__________________________________________________________

An abstract (limited to one page) is to be submitted at the meeting. A revision may be submitted within 30 days.

SENIOR AUTHOR

Name ______________________

Address ______________________

Telephone ______________________

ADDITIONAL AUTHORS

Name ______________________

Name ______________________

Name ______________________

Working Group Meeting

The Silviculture Working Group will hold a discussion on the feasibility of establishing a New England Registry of Model Forested Areas at the annual Winter Meeting in Burlington in March 1991.

Questions to be discussed may include -- why do we need a registry of model forested areas; what criteria are necessary to properly define a model area; how many and where should they be located; what ownerships should be included; and, how should the registry be administered. Interested members from all states are encouraged to express their views on this subject. Please plan to attend.
The latest report of reading preferences of our members, appearing in the December issue of the Journal of Forestry, again shows the high regard of our members for the writings of Aldo Leopold. I would like to quote some passages from "The Land Ethic," the final essay in A Sand County Almanac and Sketches Here and There. These passages will help us in our consideration of a new mission statement for our Society and a land ethic for our profession.

"An ethic, ecologically, is a limitation on freedom of action in the struggle for existence. An ethic, philosophically, is a differentiation of social from anti-social conduct." An ethic has "its origin in the tendency of interdependent individuals or groups to evolve modes of co-operation. The ecologist calls these symbioses. Politics and economics are advanced symbioses in which the original free-for-all competitions had been replaced, in part, by co-operative mechanisms with ethical content.

There is as yet no ethic dealing with man's relation to land and to animals and plants which grow upon it. The land relation is still strictly economic, entailing privileges but no obligations.

The extension of ethics to this third element (i.e. the land) "in human environment is an evolutionary possibility and ecological necessity. An ethic may be regarded as a mode of guidance for meeting ecological situation so new or intricate, or involving such deferred reactions, that the path of social expediency is not discernible to the average individual. All ethics so far evolved rest upon a single premise: the individual is a member of a community of interdependent parts. His instincts prompt him to compete for his place in that community, but his ethics prompt him also to cooperate (perhaps in order that there may be a place to compete for).

The land ethic simply enlarges the boundaries of the community to include soils, water, plants, and animals or collectively: the land. In short, a land ethic changes the role of Homo sapiens from conqueror of the land-community to plain member and citizen of it. It implies respect for the individual and fellow-members, and also respect for the community as such.

No important change in ethics was ever accomplished without an internal change in our intellectual emphasis, loyalties, affection, and convictions. The proof that conservation has not yet touched the foundations of conduct lies in the fact that philosophy and religion have not yet heard of it. In our attempt to make conservation easy, we have made it trivial.

One basic weakness in a conservation system based wholly on economic motives is that most members of the land community have no economic value. We have no land ethic yet, but we have at least drawn nearer the point of admitting that birds should continue as a matter of biotic right, regardless of the presence or absence of economic advantage to us.

A land ethic, then, reflects the existence of an ecological conscience, and this in turn reflects a conviction of individual responsibility for the health of the land. Health is the capacity of the land for self-renewal. It is inconceivable to me that an ethical relation to land can exist without love, respect, and admiration for land and high regard for its value. By value, I of course mean something far broader than mere economic value: I mean value in the philosophical sense.

The key-log 'which must be moved to release the evolutionary process for an ethic is simply this: quit thinking about decent land-use as solely an economic problem. Examine each question in terms of what is ethically and esthetically right, as well as what is economically expedient. A thing is right when it tends to preserve integrity, stability, and beauty of the biotic community. It is wrong when it does otherwise.

The fallacy the economic determinist has tied around our collective neck, and which we now need to cast off, is the belief that economics determines all land use. An innumerable host of actions and attitudes, comprising perhaps the bulk of all land relations, is determined by the land-users' tastes and predilection, rather than by his purse. The bulk of all land relations hinges on investment of time, forethought, skill, and faith rather than on investments of cash. As a land-owner thinketh, so is he.

The evolution of a land ethic is an intellectual as well as emotional process. As the ethical frontier advances from the individual to the community, its intellectual content increases. The mechanism of operation is the same for any ethic: social approbation for the right actions: social disapproval for the wrong actions.

By and large, our present problem is one of attitudes and implements." I hope these few somewhat disjointed selections from the 25 pages of "The Land Ethic" will arouse your interest in rereading the entire essay as you consider our need for a new mission statement for our Society as well as an individual professional ethic. Then ask yourself --- "Are we now any closer to a land ethic than in 1949 when Aldo Leopold wrote these thoughts?"

---

Dodge Elected Fellow

Each year the Society of American Foresters honors outstanding foresters from around the country through their nomination and election to Fellow. In 1990 only 57 members were so honored and the sole NESAF member selected for his outstanding service to both forestry and society was: Arthur G. (Gibb) Dodge, Jr of Conway, New Hampshire.

Gibb retired in January of 1988 after 27 years with the University of New Hampshire Cooperative Extension Service. He was the Forestry Program leader from 1979 until his retirement. In 1960, after receiving degrees from Boston University and the University of Massachusetts and a Master of Science from Harvard, Gibb became the Carroll County forester. A decade later he was the North Country RC&D Area Forester specializing in forestry public relations, satellite mapping of forest resources and environmental education. In the mid 70's he was the Chair of the Granite State Division and later Chair of NESAF. He received the NESAF Distinguished Forester Award in 1984. Congratulations to New England's only 1990 Fellow.
Another View Of Stewardship

One question being discussed by the Connecticut Land Stewardship Committee is this: what should a landowner be required to do as a land "steward"?

"Nothing" is a good answer. Certainly protection from destructive boundary encroachment is a good answer, too. So is erosion control. The last two are generally unnatural disturbances and should be avoided. But why require a management plan, or tree planting, or timber stand improvement, regardless of benefits?

The suggestion of a management plan assumes the need for change. Many landowners have no desire to change the natural functions occurring on their property — they like it as it is. The land does what it does, supporting life and death in various forms and species, preserving the natural cycles. Who says this process needs change? The dynamics of an unmanaged ecosystem manage themselves, sometimes mysteriously, generally with great diversity. This has inherent and societal value. So do the owners who let it happen. They are the Keepers of the Cycle, and should qualify as land Stewards.

We should support and encourage the Keepers, by recognizing and rewarding them. If we must require something other than prevention of unnatural calamities, let it be greater knowledge of the natural dynamics thriving under their stewardship. We can help here, as Speakers and Teachers of the Cycle.

Now, if an owner chooses to do nothing because he plans to sell the property as soon as a good offer comes along, that's a different story. That owner is an investor, not a steward. There's no commitment to the land, unless the sale is accompanied by appropriate deed restrictions.

There is no reason to discourage full-blown management plans for those who want them. But it will be nothing less than prejudice to exclude potential land Stewards because their attitude most closely resembles one we might call preservationism. Such an exclusion by those of us responsible for specifying and applying the Land Stewardship program will only distance us from a group we should communicate more fully with.

(Copyright 1990 - Gerard Zak, Consulting Forester, Willimantic, Connecticut)

NFLS Update

Congress last fall appropriated $1.075 million dollars for the continuation of the Northern Forest Lands Study work over the next four years. An appropriation of $200,000 will establish a Northern Forest Lands Council. Three people from each state within the study (representing landowners, conservation interests, and government) will comprise the Council plus one additional representative to be named by the Forest Service. Each of the four states will also receive $50,000 to hire a resource person to work with the Council as that state's representative providing data. In addition, $500,000 in funds will be made available in matching grants to review the eight criteria from the Northern Forest Lands Report and prepare a resource inventory of the study area. Finally $175,000 was appropriated for administrative costs necessary to phase out the original Northern Forest Lands Study Task Force and establish its replacement, the Northern Forest Lands Council.

Many people consider this New England forest resource to be the next environmental battle ground. The Wilderness Society, Audubon Society, Sierra Club, Earth First, and other environmental organizations (including ourselves) all are interested in the formation and direction of the Northern Forest Lands Council. NESAF has developed a position statement on this resource and will continue its involvement with the new Council. Several options may be taken which include volunteering our assistance as a technical advisor on the forest resource, requesting ad hoc membership to the Council, or at least maintaining a presence at Council meetings throughout New England. The issues are too important to ignore.

Tellers Report

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<td>Joann F. Meyer</td>
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<td>Anne Marie Loud</td>
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<td>Donna Cassese</td>
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<td>James V. Cronin</td>
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The ballots will be retained in the files of the Executive Director for one year.

For the Tellers Committee:

Winter Meeting Committee

General Chair
Peter Condaxis
802-864-1793

Program Chair
Don Dennis
802-951-6771

Arrangements Chair
Roy Whitmore
802-656-2620

Registration Chair
Raymond Toolan
802-479-3241

Poster Chair
Pete Hannah
802-656-2620
Wednesday, March 13, 1991 Schedule

8:00 AM - New England SAF Executive Committee Meeting (Open to all members)

10:00 AM - NESAF Winter Meeting Registration and Poster Session set-up

11:30 AM - 1:00 PM Lunch on your own

GENERAL SESSION

1:00 PM - Introduction and Welcome
Sam Hudson, Chair NESAF
- Introduction of Keynote Program
Larry Forcier, Dean, UVM School of Natural Resources, Moderator

KEYNOTE PANEL AND PROGRAM

1:15 PM - 1:50 PM - "The Northeastern Forest Resource - An Ecological Primer" - Robert Pierce, NE Forest Experiment Station, Durham, NH

1:50 PM - 2:25 PM - "Meeting Ethical Public Demands For Forest Resources" - Margaret Shannon, SUNY College of Environmental Sciences and Forestry, Syracuse, NY

2:25 PM - 3:00 PM - "Economic Perspectives of Industrial Forest Stewardship" - Don Taylor, Vice-President - Timberlands, Champion International Corporation, Stamford, Ct

3:00 PM - 3:30 PM - Break (exhibit area)

3:30 PM - 4:05 PM - "Stewardship of Tropical Forest Ecosystems" - speaker from The World Resources Institute, Washington, D.C.

4:05 PM - 4:35 PM - "A Foresters Role In A Changing Environment" - Art Smyth, Past President, SAF, Washington, D.C.

4:40 PM - HOUSEKEEPING AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

5:00 PM - 6:00 PM - ICEBREAKER

6:00 PM - 7:30 PM - DINNER ON YOUR OWN

7:30 PM - 9:00 PM - Student Quiz Bowl
- Mission Possible Discussion
Paula Tarnapol, SAF, Washington, D.C.

Thursday, March 14, 1991 Schedule

8:00 AM - 9:35 AM - CONCURRENT SESSIONS #1

(1A) - "Global Warming and Carbon Cycling - What's Happening and What Can We Do?"
- "The Role of Forest Vegetation In The Carbon Cycle" - Deane Wang, School of Natural Resources, University of Vermont
- "What's Happening in Global Warming in the Northeast, the Country, and the World" - Ken Andrasko, Senior Forester, EPA, Washington, D.C.
- "Silvicultural Practices to Increase Carbon Storage" - Bruce Larson, Yale School of Forestry, New Haven, Ct

(1B) - "Economics of Forest Stewardship - A Regional, National, and Global Perspective"
- Lloyd Irland, President, Irland Group, Augusta, Me
- Con Schallau, American Forest Resource Alliance, Washington, D.C.

(1C) - "A Land Ethic and Mission for NESAF - Where Do You Stand and Where Are We Going?"
- Group participation workshop led by Robert Perschel, Land Ethic Institute and members of the Arganbright Committee

(1D) - Northeastern Forest Pest Council Program
- Northeastern Forest Atmospheric Deposition Research - D. R. Houston, Moderator
- "The Spruce-Fir Research Cooperative" - Christopher Eagar, Program Manager, USFS, Radnor, Pa
- "The Eastern Hardwoods Research Cooperative" - Max McFadden, Program Manager, USFS, Radnor, Pa
- "The North American Maple Project - Results to date - Where do we go from here?" - Douglas Allen, College of Environmental Science and Forestry, Syracuse, NY
- Forest Health Monitoring - "The Forest Health Monitoring Program - What is it and What do we want from it?" - Conrad Motyka, Vermont State Forester, Department of Forests, Parks, & Recreation, Waterbury, Vt
- "Forest Health Monitoring - The First Year's Results in New England" - Robert Brooks, USFS, Amherst, Ma

9:35 AM - 10:00 AM - BREAK
10:00 AM - 11:35 AM - CONCURRENT SESSIONS #2

(2A) - Biodiversity and Genetics
- "Environmental Impacts of Intensive Forest Management on Biodiversity" - Mike Greenwood, University of Maine, Orono, Me
- "Forest Genetics - Old Myths and New Directions" - Don DeHayes, School of Natural Resources, University of Vermont

(2B) - Stewardship of Private Non-industrial Forests
- "Consulting Forester Perspective" - Ross Morgan, Consulting Forester, Craftsbury, Vt
- "Landowner Perspective" - Joan Barton, Vermont's first Stewardship Forest and 1990 Outstanding Tree Farmer, Greensboro, Vt
- "Logger Perspective" - Robert Steward, RJ Forest Products, Plainfield, Vt
- "County Forester Perspective" - Jim White, Bennington County Forester, Vermont Department of Forests, Parks & Recreation, Bennington, Vt

(2C) - A Land Ethic and Mission for NESAF (Repeat of Concurrent Session 1C)

(2D) - Northeastern Forest Pest Council Program
Part II
Pest Impacts on Hardwood Regeneration - Cases from Pennsylvania - Glen R. Stanosz,
- "Implication of an Insect-Pathogen Complex with Mortality of New Sugar Maple Seedlings" - Glen R. Stanosz, Forest Pathologist, Pennsylvania Bureau of Forests, Middletown, Pa
- "Impact of Insects and Small Mammals on Red Oak Seedling Establishment" - Jimmy Galford, Research Entomologist, USFS, Parsons, WV
- "Effects of Herbaceous Weed Competition on Hardwood Regeneration" - L. H. McCormick, Associate Professor, Penn State University.
- "Effects of Deer Browsing on Coppice Regeneration in Oak" - Kurt Gottschalk, Research Forester, USFS, Morgantown, WV
- Discussion

11:40 AM - 1:00 PM - Lunch On Your Own

1:00 PM - 2:35 PM - CONCURRENT SESSIONS #3

(3A) - Global Warming and Carbon Cycling - What's Happening and What Can We Do? (repeat of Concurrent Session 1A)

(3B) - Economics of Forest Stewardship - A Regional, National, and Global Perspective (repeat of Concurrent Session 1B)

(3C) - Timber and Recreational Uses - How Do We Make the Hard Choices?
- "Recreation and Commodity Use on the Same Acres" - Al Cowperthwaite, Executive Director, North Maine Woods Association, Ashland, Me
- "New Hampshire Experiences" - Bruce Hoyland, Woodlands Manager, Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests, Concord, NH
- "Negotiating Conflict With Your Neighbors" - Tony Clark, Owner, Blueberry Hill Ski Touring Center, Goshen, Vt

2:35 PM - 3:00 PM - BREAK

3:00 PM - 5:30 PM - NESAF BUSINESS MEETING

5:30 PM - 7:00 PM - ALUMNI RECEPTIONS & WORKING GROUP MEETINGS

6:00 PM - 7:00 PM - CASH BAR

7:00 PM - 9:00 PM - BANQUET & NESAF AWARDS
-Special Guest: Vermont Representative Danny Gore, New England Humorist and Political Satirist

Friday, March 15, 1991, Schedule

8:30 AM - 10:30 AM - GENERAL SESSION

8:30 AM - 9:00 AM - "The Professional Forester as Society's Natural Resource Steward" - Ross Whaley, President, SAF, President SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry, Syracuse, NY

9:00 AM - 10:30 PM - "The Forester as Society's Steward" - Panel Discussion, Ross Whaley Moderator
- Brad Wyman, Woodlands Manager, James River Corporation, Berlin, NH
- Mark Riley, Vermont Forest & Field, Poultney, Vt
- Jonathan Gibson, Consultant to Vermont Sierra Club, Cuttingsville, Vt
- An additional speaker to be announced

10:30 AM - 11:00 AM - BREAK

11:00 AM - 11:40 AM - The Forest Stewardship Act of 1990 - Honorable Patrick Leahy, U.S. Senator, Vermont

11:40 AM - 12:00 NOON - "Some Thoughts Before Leaving" - Larry Forcier, Dean, School of Natural Resources, University of Vermont

12:00 NOON - ADJOURN
Forestry Calendar

STEWARDSHIP OPPORTUNITIES

The Connecticut Forest Stewardship Committee and the Connecticut Forest and Parks Association is sponsoring a two day program on February 25 and 26 entitled Land Ethics: A Workshop for Environmental Professionals. The purpose of the workshop is to develop a Land Ethic for the State of Connecticut and to develop coalitions among conservation minded groups throughout the State. It will give foresters an opportunity to meet and work together with other professionals in the development of personal and professional land ethics. The workshop will be presented by The Land Ethic Institute at The Hemlocks Conference Center in Hebron, Connecticut. For more information contact either Fred Borman, Connecticut Division of Forestry, 165 Capitol Avenue, Hartford, Connecticut 06106 (203-566-5348), or Bob Perschel, The Land Ethic Institute, 16 Germain Street, Worcester, Massachusetts 01602 (203-456-0778).

A two day stewardship and land ethics workshop will be offered at the Harrisburg Marriott, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania on March 26 and 27, 1991. It is entitled Practicing Stewardship and Living a Land Ethic and is sponsored by Penn State University, School of Forest Resources and Cooperative Extension, the Society of American Foresters, USDA-Forest Service, and the Pennsylvania Hardwoods Development Council. The workshop is targeted for natural resource managers and other professionals who work with forests, forest resources, and the public. The course intends to fulfill four goals and objectives: comparing perceptions of how professional foresters are practicing stewardship and fulfilling the public trust; defining a strategy for meeting the expectations of society, recognizing economic, social and environmental constraints and values; stimulating participants to evaluate their individual and the profession's responsiveness to the evolving expectations of society; and rising to the challenge—promoting responsible actions and enlightened attitudes. For more information or a registration for this course ($65.00/person which includes registration, conference materials, proceedings, breaks, and the luncheons) contact ETHICS CONFERENCE, 306 Agriculture Administration Building, University Park, Pennsylvania 16802 (814-865-8301).

COURSES FROM CANADA

FACING THE MEDIA February 14, 1991 (registration deadline January 21, 91). The course is for forestry personnel with government or industry who are likely to be interviewed by radio or TV reporters on issues or events. The course purpose is to provide simple tips and guided practice in gaining confidence in meeting the media effectively on your terms. Limited to 12 persons with a fee of $150 Canadian per person.

DEER AND DEER WINTER HABITAT February 21, 1991 (registration deadline February 1, 91). The course intended for forest managers and naturalists will acquaint participants with the physiological and behavioral adaptation of deer to winter. The role of deer wintering areas and management options for deer wintering areas will be discussed in detail both in class and via field trips. Limited to 15 persons with a fee of $90 Canadian per person.

FORESTERS AND THE LAW February 25 & 26, 91 (registration deadline February 4, 91). The course is intended to help forest managers and planners, forest executives, public relations personnel, forestry educators and forestry students understand how to interact effectively with the legal system. Limited to 20 persons with a fee of $200 per person.

Financial Information Management in Forestry March 5, 91 (registration deadline February 8, 91). The course will familiarize forest industry managers with approaches they can use to direct the design, development and implementation of their financial information management systems. Limited to 20 persons with a fee of $100 Canadian per person.

For further information on the above courses contact: Coordinator of Continuing Education in Forestry, University of New Brunswick, Bag Number 44555, Fredericton, New Brunswick, Canada E3B 6C2 Phone (506)-453-4501 FAX (506)-453-3538

A Healthy Forest Is No Accident

SOCIETY OF AMERICAN FORESTERS
New Stewardship Program Unveiled - A new program to place a half million acres of private, non-industrial forest land under professional management within the next 5 years was announced by John Cashwell, director of the Department of Conservation's Maine Forest Service. This Forest Stewardship Assistance Program is designed to help improve wildlife, recreation, water quality and timber on Maine's small woodland ownerships by providing financial and technical assistance to owners of small parcels of forest land. Under the program, nonindustrial landowners with 10 to 999 acres of forest land are eligible to receive up to $400 towards the cost of a forest stewardship plan prepared by a registered forester. Cashwell emphasized the importance of this program to the 20,000 landowners presently enrolled in Maine's tree growth tax law. Recent changes in the law require a forest management and harvest plan for all lands enrolled under the tree growth law. The cost of preparing the plan may also qualify the landowner for a state income tax credit of up to $200. For more information on the Forest Stewardship Assistance Program call the Maine Forest Service Information Center in Augusta at 1-800-367-0223.

Regeneration Rules Adopted - The Maine Department of Conservation has recently adopted rules setting standards for regenerating a forest stand following a harvest operation and standards to regulate clearcutting. These rules will take effect on January 1, 1991. The regeneration standards essentially require the landowner to insure that the forested stand has regenerated within 5 years following the harvest. The clearcutting standards classify clearcuts into two categories, I and II. Category I is a clearcut from 5 to 35 acres while Category II clearcut acreage lies between 35.1 and 125 acres. With a Category II clearcut the landowner must set aside a separation zone, land at least 1.5 times the clearcut area size. There is permitted an exception to the Category II clearcut which allows clearing to a maximum of 250 acres. A Category II exception requires meeting additional conditions, one of which is a separation zone of at least 2 times the area clearcut. Partial harvesting is permitted in the separation zones. Forest Management plans are required for clearcuts in excess of 50 acres. The plan must be site specific and outline methods of meeting the regeneration standards and the separation zones. A copy of the rules may be requested from the Department by calling or writing to the Maine Forest Service, SHS #22, Augusta, Maine 04333.

BURLINGTON DIRECTIONS

From I-89 North or South, take Exit 14W onto Route 2 (Williston Road). Proceed West on Route 2 to Main Street, down the hill to Battery Street. Turn right on Battery Street to the Radisson Hotel on the right.

FINISHED WITH THIS ISSUE?
HAND IT TO A NON-MEMBER WITH AN INVITATION TO JOIN SAF
New Rules For Lakes and Rivers - New rules protecting the natural and cultural resources of the 3000 lakes and ponds in the Maine's Land Use Regulation Commission's jurisdiction have been adopted by unanimous vote of the commission's seven citizen members. The rules place certain lakes in special management categories, establish new development standards for shoreline frontage and setbacks, and enable landowners to develop lake concept plans to manage development of lake shores.

The new rules create several management classes for lakes including two that provide protection from development and maintain lakes in an undeveloped state. Another category allows limited development of one dwelling per mile of shoreline while lakes in another management class may potentially accommodate more development. The new development standards set by the rules require shoreline frontage of 200 feet per dwelling and a 100 foot shoreline setback. The lake concept plan element of the program creates a process whereby landowners with extensive frontage on one or several lakes may propose a comprehensive plan for that frontage. The plan must balance development of some areas with protection of others.

On another front the St. Croix International Waterway Commission published a 140 page report on November 26, 1990 stating its findings and recommendations regarding use of the St. Croix. Public hearings are currently being held in Maine and New Brunswick. The commission can be reached by calling Lee Sochasky at 506-466-6550.

Winter Meeting Set - The Green Mountain Division 1991 Winter Meeting will be held on Saturday, February 9 at the Stockbridge Elementary School in Stockbridge, Vermont. The theme for the meeting feature riparian zone management for water quality, fisheries habitat and recreational use. Robert Fuller, UVM Wildlife Professor Emeritus, will be moderating the session on water quality. Ken Cox, Vermont Fish & Wildlife Fisheries Biologist, and Steve Roy, USFS Fisheries Biologist with the Green Mountain National Forest, will be speaking on fisheries resources and habitat manipulations. David Brynn, Addison County Forester, will discuss the implications of the Vermont Timber Harvesting Study. The afternoon session will consist of a tour of the US Fish & Wildlife, National Fish Hatchery in Bethel.

Division Elects New Officers for 1991 - The fall elections selected the following officers to lead the Green Mountain Division in 1991. Robert Iwamoto, Green Mountain National Forest District Ranger in Rochester is treasurer. Barb Burns, Forest Protection Specialist with the Department of Forests, Parks, and Recreation, is secretary. Ed Leary, State Land Lease Administrator for the Department of Forests, Parks, and Recreation is Vice-Chair and Peter Condaxis, Burlington Electric Department Forester ascends from Vice-Chair to Chair for 1991. Alan Calfee, a consulting forester from Manchester, has been appointed Public Information Committee Chair assuming responsibility for educational programs and activities on forestry for non-members and the general public.

Vermont Pear Thrips Damage Not Seen As Serious - Defoliation by pear thrips for 1991 was estimated at about 30,000 acres concentrated in Washington, Orange, and Lamoille Counties says Diana Frederick, Pear Thrips Project Coordinator. While up from 2,400 acres in 1989, damage fell far short of the 500,000 acres damaged in 1988. While scientists continue to study the pear thrips, foresters will again continue to hope for a combination of weather in 91 that will delay the emergence of the thrips and allow maple buds to break into leaves rapidly, a combination that has kept damage from pear thrips at "not serious" levels the past two years.

Vermont Big Tree List Published - In a joint effort between Vermont's forestry community and the Vermont Institute of Natural Science a new and updated "big tree" list was issued this fall. A seven page article authored by Dr. Jeff Freeman of Castleton State College was published in the Vermont Natural History Annual Magazine 1990 and includes tables on "Vermont's Viewable Big Trees" and the "Largest Trees in Vermont, a Checklist." The list was underwritten in part by a Grant (NESAF) from the Green Mountain Division. It will allow the list to be published in brochure form and distributed to each library in Vermont, to each big tree landowner, and each finding forester.
Wetlands Regulations Handbook Released - The UVM Extension Service has released a wetlands manual on state and federal wetlands regulations that affect timber harvesting operations in Vermont. Yuriy Bihun, UVM Project Forester, worked with Jonathan Wood, member of the Timber Policy Task Force and Associated Industries of Vermont, and Cathy O'Brien, Assistant State Wetlands Coordinator, Water Quality Division, in compiling all relevant state and federal wetland regulations into this manual. It will be distributed to loggers and foresters throughout Vermont in 1991.

Deer Yard Publication Released - The Vermont Department of Forests, Parks, and Recreation in conjunction with the Vermont Fish & Wildlife Department has recently published a "Management Guide for Deer Wintering Areas in Vermont." Russ Reay, State Lands Forester, Vermont Department of Forests, Parks, and Recreation, and Barb Burns, Forest Resource Protection Specialist with the same department, were two of the five authors involved in assembling the information for the 36 page booklet. The publication will serve as a guide to land managers in protecting and expanding deer wintering areas using appropriate silvicultural methods. Both the wetlands and deer wintering area topics will be subjects for workshops to loggers, landowners, and foresters in 1991.

Newsmakers - Carl Reidel, Director UVM Environmental Program, will be in Costa Rica to continue studies of environmental policy as related to sustainable development and promote protection of rain forests.

Thom McEvoy, Vermont Extension Forester, gave a presentation entitled "The Coverts Project in New England" at the Volunteers and Communication in Natural Resource Education Symposium in East Windsor, Connecticut this fall.

Deane Want, Assistant Professor, UVM, entered into a Co-op Agreement with Yale University in a long-term study of the accumulation of nitrogen and biomass at the Hubbard Brook Experimental Forest in New Hampshire.

Drs. Ken Williams and Mary Watzin have settled into their positions at UVM as Leader and Assistant Leader respectively of the Vermont Cooperative Fish and Wildlife Research Unit.

Vermont Forestry Associates of Fairlee is pleased to announce that Peter Durgin joined the firm in October as a field forester. Peter has been involved in forestry in the Fairlee area for a number of years both as a consulting forester and more recently as the owner of a two skidder logging operation.

David Brynn, former Wildlife Forester with the Department of Forests, Parks, and Recreation, and the Department's representative on the Vermont Timber Harvesting Study, has accepted a position as Addison County Forester. He replaces Tom Bahre, long time Addison County Forester, who resigned the position to run for public office.

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GRANITE STATE Division by Jonathan Nute

GRANITE STATE DIVISION OF THE SOCIETY OF AMERICAN FORESTERS ANNUAL MEETING

Friday, Feb. 15, 1991  8:30 AM - 4 PM

Days Inn, Campton, N.H. - Take Exit 27 off I-93.
Inn is at the lights at end of exit ramp.

Morning session  -  Forester Licensing update
                 -  Stewardship program
                 -  Discussion - Ethics "A Foresters Mission"

Lunch  -  student awards & outstanding forester award.

Afternoon session  -  Panel Discussion - Forest Practices
                    -  Business meeting

A complete schedule and registration will be mailed to you.
For more information, contact Dan Early at 228-5511

... more News
FORESTERS!
Are you doing all you possibly can to lessen
The Greenhouse Effect?
Harvesting Survey Results In -  A 1990 summer New Hampshire landowners' survey suggests that only half of harvests conducted in the state use a written timber sale contract. Surveyed were 504 landowners of the 3379 who had harvested timber between April of 87 and March of 88. Sixty percent of the landowners responded.

When polled as to their use of a written contract when selling timber, 52% responded positively. Most landowners using a contract were being assisted or advised by a consulting forester or county agent while 18% used a verbal contract with the buyer that imposed restrictions. The most common clauses in any contract were proof of liability, workers comp insurance, debris handling instructions, details on damage limitations, and wet weather harvesting restrictions.

The use of a written contract was highly associated with the use of professional assistance. Other variables such as value of sale, size of harvest area, or type of ownership had little to do with the use of a contract.

Impaired Access to Remote Pond Denied - Forest Supervisor Rick Cables announced in November that the Forest Service has withdrawn its decision to provide access for the mobility impaired to Flat Mountain Pond, a remote pond inside the boundary of the Sandwich Range Wilderness on the White Mountain National Forest. Like the decision to provide access for the mobility impaired, this one may not be the final decision either. Cables commented that the next step would be to invite the Governor's Commission on Disability and other public/private organizations representing the disabled population to participate with us in an open process where we collectively discover the best ways to access outdoor opportunities. This learning process will be led by representatives of the disabled community and will be open to the appellants and other interested parties. Once this process is complete, we will go back to our proposal at Flat Mountain Pond and, at that time, determine if and when we will proceed with a new analysis.

Newsmakers - On September 17, 1990 Charles Myers assumed duties as Deputy Forest Supervisor, White Mountain National Forest. Myers brings to the forest extensive experience in public involvement gained from more than 10 years of Forest Service work most recently serving as the Eastern Region decision-making coordinator in Milwaukee. Myers has worked intimately with policy in implementing forest plans. He also worked on the Allegheny and Wayne-Hoosier National Forests and looks forward to his experience on the White Mountain National Forest for the people and team atmosphere among the workers there and the beautiful country and abundant recreational possibilities to be found there.

Samuel Stoddard III is the new UNH Cooperative Extension Educator in Forestry for Coos County. He brings to the job a strong knowledge of forestry, land use and environmental analysis and planning, photogrammetry and photo interpretation skills. He has had 21 years of management and supervisory experience with a strong background in teaching. He holds a Bachelor's degree in Forestry from the University of Maine and a Master's degree from Iowa State University in deodesy and photogrammetry.

YANKEE Division

Rhode Island

by Marc J. Tremblay

Tree Farmer Selected For Chief of Staff - Ed Wood, a long time Rhode Island Tree Farmer and former Director of both the Rhode Island Department of Environmental Management and Transportation, has been named by Governor-elect Bruce Sundlun as Chief of Staff. Mr. Wood's most recent position was as an analyst with IRA Magazine. His familiarity with forestry will be a big plus for the efforts of the forestry community in Rhode Island.

RI Division of Forest Environment - Lawrence Namerow has been appointed Forest Entomologist within the Division replacing Bob Reili. Mr. Namerow moves over from the Division of Agriculture where he was a Products Inspector.

The October Quarterly Rhode Island News reported that 16 additional Forest Health Monitoring plots were planned for the state. The Quarterly should have stated that DFE personnel have installed 9 additional plots, for a state total of 13.

Southern New England Forest Consortium - Interviews are being conducted for the Coordinator's position with the Consortium. The position is public relations oriented, and is made possible with a $56,000 grant from the Focusing Federal Assistance Program of the USFS, State and Private Forestry.

A recent SNEFC board meeting resulted in the formation of three committees: Information & Education, Program & Development; and Finance. These committees will be staffed with representatives from each of the three states in the Consortium.

RI Forest Conservator's Organization - The first annual fall membership meeting was held October 14 at the Chopmist Hill Inn. Bruce Payton gave a presentation on the cost-share and forestry assistance programs available through federal and state agencies. RIFCO got off to its fledgling start by electing officers and four at-large directors, and accepting volunteers to staff the committees. RIFCO's first newsletter is due to be published in January 1991. For a complimentary copy please write to RIFCO, PO Box 40328, Providence, Rhode Island 02940.
Urban Forestry - Middletown has nearly completed its urban forestry project funded by a U.S. Forest Service grant. Bruce Spaman's management plan was accepted, a tree ordinance was approved, and a position of city forester was created. Connecticut Public Television and UCONN Extension are filming a documentary on Middletown's urban forestry work.

The DEP Forestry Division received a $20,000 grant from Waldbaum's Foodmart for tree planting in conjunction with Arbor Day, 1991. Contact Fred Borman for more information.

The Connecticut Urban Forest Council is developing a five-year plan to use funds available from the State & Private division of the U.S. Forest Service.

Year of the Forest - The Forest & Park Association completed its 1990 Year of the Forest information campaign. During 1990, there were 180 events, monthly newsletters, public service announcements, $8,500 worth of trees donated to schools and to towns damaged by the 1989 tornadoes, and 1200 teachers who attended Project Learning Tree workshops.

John Hibbard announced that the CPFPA received a gift of the development rights to 88 acres in Woodstock and Eastford from Edgar Wyman. This is in addition to a similar gift of 81 acres made in 1986.

Land Ethics Workshop - The Land Ethic Institute of Massachusetts will conduct a workshop on February 25 at the Hemlocks in Hebron, organized by the Connecticut Stewardship Committee. Foresters and others in the environmental field are urged to attend. It is hoped that meetings such as this will lead to better coordination between foresters and other environmentalists.

Tree Farm - Outstanding Tree Farmers for 1990 are Ken and Mindy Cone of Mansfield. A family-oriented tour was held that included logging with oxen, chain-saw safety, a Project Learning Tree workshop, and a banquet.

A special Outstanding Tree Farm award was presented to the town of Avon. The Conn. Tree Farm program periodically recognizes the efforts of corporate and municipal landowners. Avon, a suburb of Hartford subject to intense development pressure, owns and manages 400 acres where, as reported in the Tree Farm News, "forest productivity, wildlife habitat, and recreational values are conserved."

Sales Tax Applies... - The Conn. Dept. of Revenue Services informed Steve Broderick in March that the services of professional consulting foresters is subject to the state's 8% sales tax. Also taxable are fuel wood sales to industrial, commercial, and income-producing real property not occupied for residential use. Wood sold to agricultural producers is exempt as long as at least 75% of the wood is consumed in a building used for agricultural production or manufacturing.

Forest Practices Regulations - DEP Staff Forester Don Smith, with input from the RC&D Forestry Committee and the Conn. SAF Chapter drafted proposed legislation to regulate timber harvesting throughout Connecticut. The proposed law would establish a Forest Practices Advisory Board and require that most harvesting be done under the supervision of certified foresters by certified loggers.

The intent of the proposal is to address public concerns about logging and to prevent the creation of different regulations in each of the state's 169 towns. The proposal resulted from a 1990 law regarding woodburning facilities that directs the Commissioner of DEP to develop a plan for 'the effective regulation of forestry practices within the state.' The proposed bill exempts harvests of less than 25 cords or 20,000 board feet.

The advisory board would consist of the state forester, the chief of the Bureau of Water Resources, one private forester, one representative of the forest products industry, one representative of an environmental organization, one forestry professor, and three members of the public, at least one of whom owns 10 - 250 acres. The board would review DEP regulations involving forest practices and certification. The proposed bill would supplant the voluntary forester/logger registration law passed in 1986.

Current Use Assessment Up - The Office of Policy & Management released new guidelines that include a value of $140 per acre for the current use assessment of forest land. The new value will be phased in as towns re-value.

...more NEWS
Newsmakers - Mike Ferrucci and Tom Walicki report the addition of two foresters to their staff. Chris Fritz, of Enfield, who will receive a BSF from Syracuse in December and Thomas Degnan of Wallingford, who will receive a BSF from UMass in December will join Ferrucci and Walicki as assistant foresters.

Faculty Briefs - D.T.W. Quiring, entomology, participated in the annual meeting of the Entomological Society of Canada in October in Banff, Alberta. He presented a paper on the ovipositional behavior of the spruce bud moth on different quality hosts. A. Carroll, one of Dr. Quiring's graduate students won the Fraser Prize at the same meeting for his paper entitled "Influence of temperature, size, age, nutrition, and mating status on the longevity and fecundity of Zeiraphera candensis."

I. Smith participated in a machines stress grading seminar held at the Forestry Center in October. His presentation was "Recent work on machine stress grading of lumber from Maritime sawmills."

D. A. Daugharty represented the Canadian National Committee for the International Association of Hydrological Sciences at the annual meeting of the Canadian National Committee for the International Union of Geology and Geophysics held at the Herzberg Institute of Astrophysics in Ottawa on October 19.

R. A. Savidge participated in the "Tree Genetics and Wood Quality" session of the BIOFOR/BIOQUAL '90 joint annual meeting in Fredericton with a paper entitled "Physiology of lignin biosynthesis." He is also contributing a chapter entitled "Phytohormonal regulation of cambial growth in trees" in the book Fast Growing Trees and Nitrogen Fixing Trees.

R.A. Douglas presented a paper, "Practical application of log truck performance prediction models" at a recent meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers in Chicago.

M.S. Jamnick was involved in the production of two articles for the Canadian Journal of Forest Research in September. The titles were "A Comparison of FORMAN and linear programming approaches to timber harvest scheduling" and "An operational spatially constrained harvest scheduling model."

E. J. Rickards hosted the Canadian Standards Association committee on Mobile Forest Machines at the Fleming Forestry Center in October. He is chair of this association responsible for setting up standards for forest machines previously lumped together with agricultural ones.

A. H. Boer presented two papers at the Third International Moose Symposium in Syktyvkar, USSR in late August. He also served as moderator at the same symposium and has had an article accepted for publication in The Wildlife Symposium Bulletin entitled "Spatial distribution of moose kill in New Brunswick."

E. K. Morgenstern has produced a paper for the Proceedings of the IUFRO Working Party Symposium on "The silvics and ecology of boreal spruces" which was held in Newfoundland in 1989. His paper is entitled "Genetic aspects of black spruce silviculture."
Winter Meeting Registration Form

NEW ENGLAND SOCIETY OF AMERICAN FORESTERS - 1991 ANNUAL WINTER MEETING

MARCH 13, 14, & 15, 1991 - Radisson Hotel, Burlington, Vermont

NAME OF PARTICIPANT

AFFILIATION

ADDRESS

ZIP CODE

TELEPHONE #

REGISTRATION OPTIONS

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<th># People</th>
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LATE REGISTRATION (after 2/15/91) & WALK-IN REGISTRATION

Full Package | $80.00
Exclusive of banquet (includes icebreaker) | $57.00

* BANQUET SELECTION (CHECK ONE): Prime Rib Flounder Florentine

TOTAL COST: $ Please make check payable to "Green Mountain Division-SAF" and mail with registration form to: Ray Toolan, Registration Chair, Dept. Forests, Parks, and Recreation, 324 North Maine Street, Barre, Vermont 05641. To avoid late registration charges, please return before February 15, 1991.

PROGRAM: There will be three concurrent sessions with four options (A-D) in each session. Please check one option for each of the three sessions (see program in Quarterly).

1. 8:00-9:35 Concurrent Session 1
   1A Global Warming & Carbon Cycling
   1B Economics of Forest Stewardship
   1C NESAF Land Ethic and Mission
   1D Pest Council Program Part I

2. 10:00-11:35 Concurrent Session 2
   2A Biodiversity & Genetics
   2B Stewardship of NIPF Forests
   2C NESAF Land Ethic and Mission
   2D Pest Council Program Part II

3. 1:00-2:35 Concurrent Session 3
   3A Global Warming & Carbon Cycling
   3B Economics of Forest Stewardship
   3C Timber & Recreational Uses-Hard Choices
   3D Wildlife Habitat Management

NEWS QUARTERLY
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