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No3 **New York**

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# Forest Owner

May—June 1978



# THE NEW YORK FOREST OWNERS ASSOCIATION

April 20, 1978

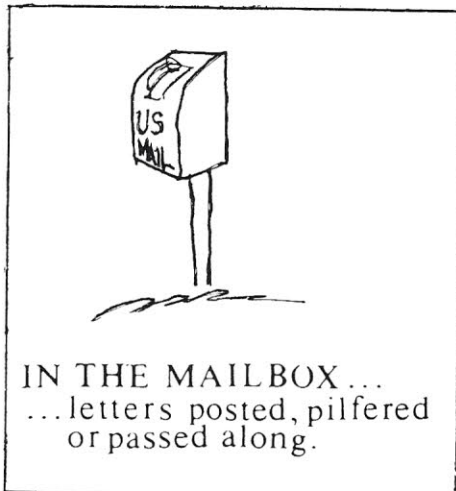
Dear Forest Owner:

Even though our association was brief I want to express my gratitude at being able to serve as your editor. We had a few tense moments including a very large mistake on my part in the last issue. It seems that I put in a photo of a man working in the woods who was violating almost every tenet of woods safety — no hardhat, no gloves, no shin guards, no goggles and using the top of the guide bar. This just proves that an editor must be aware of more than column inches.

Actually we got along well and I feel the Forest Owner has a great potential. I personally hope to keep in touch and submit articles occasionally.

Sincerely  
Jim Briggs

\* \* \*



## TREE POWER

A University of California chemist is predicting that someday in the future the United States will be growing much of its oil on trees.

Melvin Calvin, a former Nobel Prize winner, says that he has already established a one-acre "energy plantation" in an arid area of southern California where petroleum is being produced by plants.

Calvin says there is a tree known as "euphorbia lathyrus." that needs relatively little moisture to survive. It reportedly produces a latex that can be converted directly into oil for about \$20 a barrel.

Calvin adds that there is enough available land in the state of Arizona alone to produce one-tenth of America's current oil needs. —

"The Knot Hole"

## WILLOW WRITER

I have been growing pussy willows commercially for the last ten years, but have been unable to meet, talk with, or correspond with anyone in this unusual endeavor.

I'd appreciate it if your magazine would assist by publishing this request for information.

Joseph P. Dermody  
Elba, NY 14058

\* \*

## HUNGRY SOCKS

On a college bulletin board I saw this sign: "Shoes are required to eat in the cafeteria.

Underneath someone had written: "Socks can eat any where."

\* \*

## WOOD DEMAND RISES

The national demand for wood products rose by 70 per cent over the past thirty years and is expected to double from present levels by the turn of the century.

\* \*

## ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

President

Robert M. Sand  
Odessa, NY 14869

First Vice-President  
Gordon Conklin  
RD#2, Trumansburg, NY

2nd Vice-President  
Howard Ward  
240 Owego St., Candor, NY

3rd Vice-President  
Robert Edmonds  
RD#1, Marathon, NY

Helen Varian  
Membership  
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Lewis DuMond  
Secretary  
Grand St., Cobleskill

Emiel Palmer  
Treasurer  
S. Salina St., Syracuse

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Robert Demeree  
Kenneth L. Eberley  
James P. Lassoie  
Fredrick A. Umholtz  
C. Eugene Farnsworth  
David Hanaburgh  
Robert M. Sand

\* \*

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Gordon L. Conklin  
Richard C. Fassett  
Robert R. Morrow  
Hardy L. Shirley  
Evelyn A. Stock

\* \*

## DIRECTORS - 1980

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Richard Lea  
Barbara Pittenger  
William S. Powers  
Lloyd G. Strombeck  
H.O. Ward  
Kenneth Williams

\* \* \*

## MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

Membership in our Association represents different things to each individual. Over the years I have marveled at the diversity that I have come to know from my one on one acquaintance with many of you.

Management goals are varied and incorporate a wide spectrum of interests. It is this variety in our membership that has appealed to me personally and I believe it is one of our distinctive strengths.

Another common bond of significance is that desire to keep abreast of developments that affect our forest properties. Each meeting, woods walk, and issue of the FOREST OWNER is a vehicle by which useful information is transmitted to our members. Many dedicated individuals serve this Association and have done so to insure its success.

I look forward to representing the N.Y.F.O.A. as your President in 1978 and appreciate the confidence the Board of Directors has extended me. I know it is not an easy job. I am grateful for the support that I know will be forthcoming from your elected directors. A great deal of individual talent is given freely on our behalf.

As one spokesman for our membership, I want to thank each director for their willingness to serve and for the gift of leadership they bring to our organization.

Meaningful input to forest owners is cardinal to our continued growth as an Association. Our opportunities are many. Together we can accomplish much and enjoy the pleasure of being a New York Forest Owner.

The energetic and extremely able leadership of Gene Farnsworth as immediate Past President is gratefully acknowledged. His tenure has given outstanding impetus to N.Y.F.O.A. --

Those of us who have had the opportunity to work alongside him are conscious of his administrative expertise and of his unique and human insight that has been whetted by his many professional accomplishments.

It has been a privilege and great pleasure to have been associated with Gene during the past year. Our sincere thank you, Gene, for all you have done to successfully advance our interests. As a re-elected director I look forward to your continuing contributions.



\* \* \*

## A FORESTER NEEDS

The dignity of an archbishop,  
The tact of a diplomat,  
The experience of a company manager,  
The geniality of a nobel prize winner,  
The fastidiousness of a revenue officer,  
The speech ability of a clergyman,  
The shrewdness of a lawyer,  
The elastic conscience of a politician,  
The health of an olympic sportsman,  
The optimism of a shipwreck survivor,  
The zeal of a missionary,  
The smile of a movie star  
And the skin of a hippopotamus.

from the Forestry Chronicle

\* \* \*

## THE FRONT COVER

For lo, the winter is past, the rain is over and gone; the flowers appear on the earth; the time for singing of birds is come, and the voice of the turtle is heard in our land.

-Song of Solomon 2:11,12

## New York Forest Owner Association Awards for 1978

This year of 1978 the New York Forest Owners Association is adding another feather to its bonnet. In addition to the twelfth Heiberg Memorial Award, the N.Y.F.O.A. is making its first NYFOA Outstanding Service Award.

These awards are symbols of appreciation of the accomplishments of those to whom these awards are presented. They are designed to enhance the prestige of the receiver and the good judgement of the giver.

The Awards Committee is appointed by the President of the N.Y.F.O.A. It receives and considers the merits of candidates for these awards. It makes its selection in accordance with a variety of philosophies including magnitude of service, service obligation, sacrifice, dedication and quality. Inevitably, each proponent of a candidate places different weights upon different philosophies. This may, and sometimes does, cause disappointment with the selections of the Awards Committee. Sometimes the selections are relatively easy. Sometimes they are a psychological battleground of conflicting pressures and considerations. Of first importance is a large number of nominations from interested parties, regardless of the number of candidates or how many times a candidate is nominated. If a candidate loses one year, he or she may win some other year. You can be assured of one thing. The candidate selected by the N.Y.F.O.A. Awards Committee, for each of these Awards, is the best candidate, in its opinion, to receive the Award for that year.

---

Mrs. H.S.L. - The brick or stone surrounding a fireplace can be cleaned of smoke stains by scrubbing with water to which has been added 3 rounded tablespoonsful of tri-sodium phosphate per gallon. Use a scrubbing brush and wear rubber gloves.

DR. SVEND HEIBERG is credited with the initial proposal to establish an Association of Forest Landowners in New York State. Shortly after his death the Board of Directors of NYFOA set up a Committee, under the Chairmanship of Dorothy Wertheimer, to establish an award in his memory.

At its 20th meeting held in Syracuse on November 6, 1965, the NYFOA Board of Directors heard a report by the Heiberg Memorial Award Committee. This report was unanimously approved. The First Award was made at the Fourth Annual Meeting, held in Syracuse, April 30, 1966 to Hardy L. Shirley, who had worked diligently with Svend Heiberg to establish the New York Forest Owners Association.

Since that time there have been ten more Heiberg Memorial Awards:

In 1967 to David B. Cook

In 1968 to Floyd Carlson

In 1969 to Mike Demeree

Due to disorganization and confusion -- no award in 1970

In 1971 to Fred Winch, Jr.

In 1972 to John Stock

In 1973 to Robert M. Ford

In 1974 to C. Eugene Farnsworth

In 1975 to Alex Dickson

In 1976 to Edward W. Littlefield

In 1977 to Maurice Postley

This will be the twelfth Heiberg Memorial Award by the New York Forest Owners Association.

The qualifications for this Award as established by the Board of Directors, November 6, 1965, are:

"Any person over 18 years of age with a forest interest in New York State who, in the judgement of the Award Committee, has during the preceding year, brought to fruition, who has conceived and completed a significant project in the field of conservation, land use, land restoration, forest management or other actions in keeping with the aims and purposes of the New York Forest Owners Association may be a candidate.

Reference: Forest Owner, Vol. III, #9 December, 1965.

## Ralph Nyland Heiberg Award Winner

Ralph D. Nyland was born in 1936 in Albany, New York. He holds B.S. and M.S. degrees from the College of Environmental Science and Forestry and a Ph.D. degree from Michigan State University. He is presently a Senior Research Associate in the Applied Forestry Research Institute, S.U.N.Y. College of Environmental Science and Forestry.

Although his professional credentials are considerable he has been selected to receive the Heiberg Memorial Award for an extraordinary job of leadership that resulted in the development and wide acceptance of the New York Section, Society of American Foresters TIMBER HARVESTING GUIDELINES. These guidelines have been used as a pattern in Pennsylvania, Vermont, New Jersey, and California. Requests for copies and information about the Guidelines have been received from most states and some foreign countries. They were endorsed by the Empire State Forest Products Association, the New York State Forest Practice Board, the Association for Soil and Water Conservation Districts, the New York Timber Producers Association and the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation. Many Forest Industries revised their standard timber sales contracts. Companies distributed copies of these guidelines to firms and individuals who supplied roundwood to their industries.

There hasn't been so much cooperative interest focused on this subject since the implementation of the forest practice act.

For providing the unselfish leadership, understanding, intelligence and energy to this project, so beneficial to forest landowners and timber harvesters everywhere, the New York Forest Owners Association happily conferred upon Ralph D. Nyland the 1978 Heiberg Memorial Award.

## FOR SALE

Vacation Home Site, 2.74 acres, beautiful old Pines, near Loon Lake Beach, attended by life guard, \$9,000 convenient terms. -Alfred Najer, Chestertown, New York 12827.

## New York Forest Owners Association Announces its First Annual Service Award Winner

For the past few years, there has been a growing concern on the part of the Board of Directors about recognizing outstanding service to the New York Forest Owners Association and its membership. Most of the people who work for the New York Forest Owners Association are not even paid expenses. Many make considerable sacrifices in time, convenience and resources.

In 1977, the N.Y.F.O.A. Board of Directors voted to establish a New York Forest Owners Association Outstanding Service Award. Whereas, the Heiberg Award is designed to recognize outstanding services specifically to the N.Y.F.O.A. Although designed primarily to recognize outstanding service by members of the N.Y.F.O.A., it could be awarded at the discretion of the awards committee, to a non-member of the N.Y.F.O.A. Candidates for this Award may be submitted by any member of the N.Y.F.O.A. to the Awards Committee. It is anticipated that that this award will be made annually at the discretion of the N.Y.F.O.A. Board of Directors.

Although there have been many individuals who have performed outstanding service to the New York Forest Owners Association, the Awards Committee had no difficulty in selecting Emiel Palmer to be the recipient of the First New York Forest Owners Association Outstanding service award. For seventeen years he has worked actively, diligently and persistently to organize, maintain and improve the Association.

He has been the most consistent and reliable contact with the College of Forestry. For the past nine years he has managed the finances of the Association. He has contributed to and been involved in the production of the Forest Owner. He has been deeply involved in any Association activities in the vicinity of Syracuse. He has conducted Woods Walks. He has involved his family significantly in the affairs of the Association. He has been a permanent

member of the Executive Committee with dominant influence in the areas of finance and budget. Although his contributions are too numerous to mention, here are some items that are a matter of record-- He was interim Director to Organize the N.Y.F.O.A. in 1962, and has been a Director every year since. He was 2nd vice president twice. Chairman of the fall meeting in 1964 and of the Annual meeting in 1968. He was appointed treasurer in 1969 and has been treasurer ever since. He has been on the committee for printing and mailing since 1972. He is on the Education Committee and the Board of Trust Managers. Last but not least he and his wife have provided excellent lunches for the Director's meetings, that are held in Syracuse, for several years.

And so, in token of our appreciation of his outstanding service, The New York Forest Owners Association in grateful appreciation presented Emiel Palmer the first Outstanding Service Award.

\* \* \*

### **Forest Improvement in Chemung County**

There is one basic fact which is true throughout much of New York State, particularly in these areas where, in the past, agriculture was a dominant way of life. Much of the forested areas were cleared for crops and as agriculture became more complicated and land had to be more productive to make agriculture practical, fields were abandoned and allowed to revert back to woodlands. There is nothing basically wrong with this except the fact that these farm owners in most instances did not have the facilities, knowledge, experience, or financial where-with-all to guide them in making this transition. The results are very obvious in Chemung County. Many thousands of acres are grown up in large leaf aspen, red maple horn-beam etc.

The sad thing is that this same area, in the rare instances where good forestry practices have been adopted, are growing a very valuable crop of hardwoods.

This is an economic situation. The present owners, many non-resident, do not have the money to invest in the necessary equipment to do anything but "let it go".

Probably the most important factor is that even if a single land-owner had the financial backing, the investment in necessary equipment would not be justified.

It is my opinion that if the Federal and/or State governments were serious about forest improvement, they could make monies available, on a loan basis, so that a practical co-operative, made up of a few hundred land-owners in a geographic area, could be formed and they, as a co-operative, could purchase the necessary equipment, and hire the expertise to make it feasible to thin out the cull and weed trees, and thus make productive forests in their area of influence. The cuts could, for the most part, be de-barked and chipped. Of course there would be a considerable amount of saleable logs produced, too.

The volume produced would make selling the product a simple matter. The benefits in added employment, tax rates, etc. would be an important economic factor. And the benefits to our potentially valuable forestland would be tremendous. This project would cost the government nothing in dollars and cents, and forest improvement on these lands would be affordable and very rewarding to any land-owner.

This seems so much more practical from an economic standpoint, than donating a few dollars to a very few people for a questionable improvement of a very few acres. The present method of helping the land-owner costs the government too much for the good accomplished.

Richard C Fassett

New York State Department of  
Environmental Conservation  
Region 7, Land Resources and Forest  
Management

Dear Mrs. Stock:

The Division of Land Resources and Forest Management has available to the public a staff of professional foresters to advise private forest landowners of the management of the forest lands to include information on tree planting, harvesting, care of immature stands, forest road locations and other forestry information. There are about fifty service foresters across the state who work with private landowners.

As you probably know last June we began to charge a minimal fee for our services. We charge \$2 an acre for marking miscellaneous roundwood products including firewood, pulpwood, posts poles, etc. We charge \$6 an acre for marking saw timber. We also charge 40¢ an acre for preparation of detailed management plans. I am enclosing a bulletin describing these services.

The service foresters involved in administering the technical aspects of the federal program also do some forestry work under the Agriculture Conservation Program. These are cost-sharing programs - which provide federal funds to landowners who conduct improved forest management practices.

A staff of fifty service foresters is available to some 250,000 private owners across the state. As you can see our services must be limited. We here in the Cortland district have long request lists and a certain amount of waiting time.

This briefly outlines the service available from the Forest Resources Dept. If you have any other questions, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Sincerely  
Robert L. Demeree  
Assistant Regional Forester

## MAPLE DECLINE

A study of maple decline by a University of Massachusetts forestry research team in 1976 was done on twenty one maple stands in Massachusetts. They found that sugar bushes with decline had low nitrogen content in the leaves, and that growth had slowed down considerably. Soil tests showed that there was also low available nitrogen in the soil.

In treating some of these maple stands the researchers added nitrogen to the soil in July. By the following September they found that there was a definite response. Twigs increased in length by 400% the next season. There was also a large increase in radial growth.

Recent studies by teams of workers in Vermont have shown that maple decline can be caused by several things, including insect attack, heavy grazing, over-tapping and drought (dry sites). A final report from the Vermont survey team, headed by E. Bradford Walker, Director of Forests, Vt. Dept. of Forests, Parks, and Recreation, is expected soon. About 15% of Vermont sugar bushes have decline of some kind. However, there appears to be no general decline agent.

\* \* \*

## LEAF-FOREST

I found a forest  
hidden in a leaf,  
complete with shapes  
and sounds of birds  
and streams  
that wove their music  
beautiful and brief  
into the warming woodland  
of my dreams.

My thanks to love for teaching me  
the art  
of finding the whole  
that hides  
in every part.

John D. Engle, Jr.

**SAWMILL WASTE  
BECOMES  
CLEAN-burning  
FUEL PELLETS**

In a time when supplies of fossil fuels are diminishing rapidly, the Woodex, Inc., pellet plant in Brownsville, Ore., is producing a new fuel, made from organic fibers, that may be better than fuels that took natural forces millions of years to create.

Woodex pellets have three important advantages over conventional fuels. The first is economic: BTU costs for one million are \$1.10 for this fuel. Half the price, roughly, of natural gas on the West Coast. Also the pellets are cleaner-burning than fossil fuels. According to the National Bureau of Standards, a pound of pellets generates 9000 Btu, like coal, but emits no sulfur, just 0.03 percent nitrogen, and leaves only two percent ash, whereas coal leaves 13 percent.

Pellets can be made from almost any fibrous organic matter. At present Woodex is converting sawmill waste-bark, woodchips, and sawdust-but tests of straw, peat moss, coconut husks, and sugarcane fiber prove that pellets could be produced worldwide.

Manufacturing the pellets is a three-step procedure. Raw material is first pulverized by a hammermill and then blown through a dryer. Next, the powder is forced through a perforated steel drum to form pellets. Bound together by natural resins, the pellets are 1/2" in diameter and 3/4" long.

Institutions using pellets report good results.

Western State Hospital in Ft. Steilacoom, Wash., uses 50 tons daily. They expect to save \$60,000 in heating costs plus \$200,000 in air-pollution control equipment this year. -

Gerald Wing  
**Popular Science Magazine**

\* \* \*

Mr. Bob Drake  
423 Breckenridge  
Buffalo, New York 14213

To whom it may concern:

I am writing you in hopes that you could supply me with information about the following to aid me in my teaching.

- 1) wood science
- 2) material Harvesting
- 3) solid wood products
- 4) wood composition prod.
- 5) tree extractive prod.

P.S. A friend of mine is building a 16th century sailing ship made from six virgin white oak trees. He has been hacking away at the project for some eight years now. The ship will be called "Sea Lion" after an elderly millwright who is donating his lumberyard and services.

If all goes well, Chataqua Lake will see the only sailing ship which resembles the great three-masted, square riggers our forefathers ventured to the new world in.

\* \* \*

**THE WANDERER**

In sylvan retreats of antiquity, a wanderer will often walk  
To listen with reverent attention, and at times to quietly talk.

Dear Dave:

To my thinking -one of the objectives of the Trust idea should be to attract more of the 250,000 forest owners of the state to join the association. By paying a very nominal membership fee they can participate in a service not offered - as far as I know-anywhere in the world, i.e. the management of your forest property - even if only average in size which is about 50 acres. This concept would not interest 99% of New York's forest owners. But among the 2500 which are 1% there must be a few hundred that are attached to their forest property to want to hold it and manage it to its economic maturity which often involves more than the owner's lifespan; and many would be in a position to put up funds for taxes and other management costs until the properties become income producing for the benefit of designated beneficiaries. This would come under the classification of purpose dedication land trust. I should like to put emphasis on this phase; to distinguish the NYFOA from strictly ecology conservation slanted institutions such as the Nature Conservancy or similar organizations.

Then I would like to stress the fact that to manage forest properly so that it reaches economic maturity would increase the state's production of Forest Products that are lost by premature cutting.

Could you get this some publicity.

Fred Najer  
Sarasota, Fla.



## FAMOUS TREES

### Hippocrates Plane Tree

---

The story of the Hippocratic plane tree goes back some 2400 years, since Hippocrates is believed to have been born in 460 B.C. on the Greek island of Cos in the Aegean sea.

In a small compound on the island, history has it that two trees flourished, a palm which shaded an inner garden and an oriental plane tree which grew in a corner of the compound.

This plane tree is similar to the American sycamore or buttonwood.

#### GATHERED STAFF

It was in the shade of the plane tree that Hippocrates gathered together his staff and the young followers of Asclepias, the Greek god of the healing arts.

Under that same plane tree - on a Greek island it spreads beautifully and grows as high as 100 feet -- were brought patients under going treatment in the compound.

Hippocrates made his "grand rounds" discussing his new methods with his students and the ill and treatments of the patients.

Several cuttings were taken from the tree on the island of Cos and presented by the Greek government to the United States for the opening of the National Medical Library at Bethesda, Maryland.

#### THREE CUTTINGS

In march of 1962, Ralph Esterquest, librarian at the Harvard Medical Library, made arrangements with the National Medical Library for three spare cuttings to be turned over to the Arbore-

tum, where they were nurtured carefully by Doctor Donald Wyman, horticulturist at Harvard University's Arnold Arboretum, and had become healthy trees of four to seven feet in height by the end of 1964

A movable container was designed by the new building's architects to be placed in the forecourt of the Library's entrance. For several years the Hippocrates trees were stored indoors from November to April until they became too large for such tender loving care. One of them was planted permanently with prayers in the forecourt and, surprisingly has flourished. Its thick interestingly shaped trunk now supports a thirty foot growth which is quite attractive when in full leaf.



**HARVARD'S HIPPOCRATIC TREE**—A cutting from a plane tree believed to be one under which Hippocrates taught in ancient Greece.

Minutes of the  
ANNUAL MEETING  
NEW YORK FOREST OWNERS ASSOCIATION  
Charlton Hall, S.U.N.Y.  
Morrisville, New York  
April 8, 1978

C. Eugene Farnsworth, President presided.

The meeting was opened by First Vice President, Robert Sand, who introduced Associate Professor Richard L. Kapral, Program Staff Chairman of Natural Resources Conservation program at SUNY Morrisville. Professor Kapral welcomed the group to Morrisville.

Professor Farnsworth announced the newly elected directors who are to serve for a term of three years. They are as follows:

Robert Demeree  
Kenneth L. Eberley  
James P. Lassoie  
Frederick A. Umholtz  
Eugene Farnsworth  
David Hanaburgh  
Robert M. Sand

The amended by-laws which had been prepared under the supervision of Robert Sand, were approved after a motion had been duly made and seconded.

A motion to amend the by-laws under "Membership - Section 4 - was made by Emiel Palmer, Seconded by Kenneth Eberley, adding that a paid-up member may sponsor a new member for one year by paying a gift membership fee of \$5.00 for such a new member. This was passed.

The treasurer's report was given by Emiel Palmer showing an income for 1977 of \$3975.52, and expenses of \$4791.98. The balance on hand at the end of the year was \$3775.21. This report is available.

The report of the "Forest Owner" committee was given by Evelyn Stock who asked the group to tell her what is wanted in the publication.

Kenneth Eberley reported that the present membership is 570.

President Farnsworth gave a report from Ken Williams of the legislative committee stating that there is a bill to create a Fish and Wildlife commission separating it from the Environmental Conservation Department.

Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully  
J. Lewis Dumond  
Secretary.

\* \* \*

Minutes of the 105th Board Meeting  
NEW YORK FOREST OWNERS ASSOCIATION  
Charlton Hall, SUNY, Morrisville, New York  
April 8, 1978

C. Eugene Farnsworth, President, presided.

The following were present:

Eugene Farnsworth	William S. Powers
J. Lewis DuMond	Gordon L. Conklin
Robert M. Sand	Frederick Umholtz
David H. Hanaburgh	James Lassoie
Emiel Palmer	Howard Ward
Helen Varian	Hardy L. Shirley
Evelyn Stock	Barbara Pittenger
Kenneth L. Eberley	

Upon motion of Hanaburgh, seconded by Powers the proposed list of officers was unanimously elected.

President	Robert M. Sand
1st V. President	Gordon Conklin
2nd V. President	Howard Ward
3rd V. President	Robert Edmunds
Membership Secre..	Helen Varian
Secretary	Lewis DuMond
Treasurer	Emiel Palmer

President Farnsworth reported that the Forestry Workshop held in Rochester on April 1, was very successful with 150 attending. This was conducted in coop-

cont'd from page 10

eration with the Department of Environmental Conservation, the Forest Practice Board and the Cooperative Extension.

The problems in connection with the "Forest Owner were discussed. Much of the difficulty due to problems in liason and communication with the editor at Lake Pleasant. It was decided that Evelyn Stock should act as editor.

Respectfully submitted  
J. Lewis DuMond, Secretary

\* \* \*

### WOODS WALKS 1978

Five WOODS WALKS are planned for this Summer and Fall. In this way we hope there will be one in your area.

July 22nd, Saturday, is the time set for our first WOODS WALK. It will be at the Harvard Black Rock Forest, Cornwall, NY. This 3600

acre forest, operated by Harvard University for research and demonstration of forestry in the mountainous Hudson Highlands, has true multiple use. The Forest has a long history of forest management and research in a most scenic area. West Point is a neighbor.

Jack Karnig, the Forest Manager, has agreed to host the WALK. We will meet at the Cornwall Town Hall parking area at 10 a.m. as the entrance to the forest is difficult to find. Bring your own lunch and beverages will be available.

Please send a stamped, addressed, envelope with your r.s.v.p. and he will send you a map of the area. Send to Mr. J. Karnig, Harvard Black Rock Forest, P.O. Box 483, Cornwall, 12518, N.Y. Please write WOODS WALK on envelope.

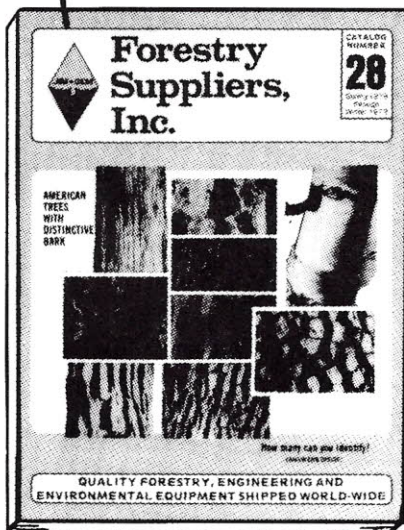
Other WALKS-details next issue.

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# Bring a Friend!

There are 255,000 other forest owners in New York.  
 Why not invite them to join NYFOA today?

## APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP IN THE NEW YORK FOREST OWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC.

(Please send to:)

Mrs. Helen Varian, Membership Secretary  
 204 Varian Rd., Peekskill, N.Y. 10566

I would like to help advance forestry in New York State.  
 I enclose my check payable to the New York Forest Owners Association, Inc.

- ( ) I own \_\_\_\_\_ acres forest land in \_\_\_\_\_ County, N.Y.  
 ( ) I do not own forest land but I support Association's objectives.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

## ANNUAL DUES

(Please underline choice)

- Junior Member (Under 21) .....\$1
- Regular Member .....\$7
- Family Membership. ....\$12  
 (husband, wife)
- Contributing Member ..... \$12 – \$29
- Sustaining Member ..... \$30 – \$99
- Supporting Member. .... \$100 – \$499
- Sponsoring Member. ....\$500 and up