

THE WILDLIFER

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COUNCIL MEETING HIGHLIGHTS

During the Annual and Special Council Meetings, 16-20 March 1989, Council:

- spent a day working on the long-range planning process. Established 5 subcommittees of Council with specific assignments including: Planning, Information Gathering, Conservation Affairs Director, Committees, and Fund Raising;
- Approved \$1,000 each to support 2 conferences -- Second International Conference on the Biology of Deer Production and PERDIX V, Gray Partridge and Ring-necked Pheasant Workshop;
- Agreed to work with the Wildlife Management Institute to increase TWS visibility at the North American Wildlife and Natural Resources Conferences;
- Implemented the Society's Professional Development Program;
- Agreed to appoint a sixth member of the Certification Review Board and authorized up to 2 additional meetings of the CRB to help reduce the application backlog;
- Agreed to appoint a committee of Council to examine how conservation law enforcement officers might be better included in the certification program;
- Approved a review paper on Traps, Trapping, and Furbearer Management;
- Approved a draft position statement on Traps, Trapping, and Furbearer Management to be printed in *The Wildlifer* for review and comment by the membership;
- Agreed to appoint a committee to investigate the issue of subsistence hunting and recommend to Council whether a review paper and position statement should be developed;
- Approved conservation affairs priorities for 1989. First priorities include: Federal Budgets, Old-Growth Forest/Wildlife Management, Oil Development at Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, Wetlands Loss, North American Waterfowl Management Plan, and the 1990 Farm Bill.

Minutes of the meeting will appear in a future issue of *The Wildlifer*.

P-R AND W-B SPENDING CAPS

President Bush agreed informally to remove the proposed \$100 million spending caps on Pittman-Robertson and Wallop-Breaux funds. The caps would result in a loss of approximately \$29 million from P-R and \$93 million from W-B funds during FY 1990. However, the Congressional Budget Committee still must remove the caps so that the user-fee excise taxes, voluntarily supported by the nation's hunters, anglers and boaters, can be used for their intended conservation purposes. The Wildlife Society urged the Budget Committee to lift the caps and urged the President to work with Congress in this regard.

ALDO LEOPOLD MEMORIAL AWARD



Laurence R. Jahn (right) receives *Leopold Award* from James G. Teer, President of The Wildlife Society

Laurence R. Jahn was awarded the **Aldo Leopold Memorial Award for 1989** at the annual banquet of the 54th North American Wildlife and Natural Resources Conference, the evening of 21 March 1989 at the Omni Shoreham Hotel in Washington, D.C.

President James G. Teer of The Wildlife Society made the following presentation in announcing the selection.

The Aldo Leopold Memorial Award is the highest honor bestowed by The Wildlife Society. One award is made yearly "for distinguished service to wildlife conservation." The significance of an individual's work and contributions to wildlife conservation is the criterion on which the award is based.

The recipient of this year's Leopold Award began his distinguished career as a state wildlife biologist. His contributions to waterfowl and wetland management are widely recognized for their scientific rigor, excellence in reporting and positive impact on the resource. However, it is the politics of conservation that has been the arena for his most profound contributions to wildlife conservation.

He has been and continues to be one of the most influential people on the Washington scene in support of sound land and water management programs and practices. He has demonstrated aggressive leadership second to none, much of which is accomplished quietly behind the scenes with little fanfare or self-acclaim. He is skilled in dealing with highly partisan and often volatile issues and is widely known for his thoroughly professional performance and for the objectivity with which he addresses issues. Over the years he has worked with policy makers from nearly every major federal and private resource agency. He is one of the premier spokesmen for wildlife conservation in Washington.

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ALDO LEOPOLD MEMORIAL AWARD

* * * Continued from Front Page

He is perhaps best described as a mover and a shaker in the area of conservation. He was the sustaining force that rallied political support for saving the Cooperative Fishery and Wildlife Research Units. He was instrumental in obtaining funds for research on values of old-growth forests for wildlife habitat. It was his diligence and perseverance that resulted in conservation provisions in the 1985 Farm Bill. He was the stimulus behind the writing, editing and publishing of several monographic treatments on North American wildlife and their habitats.

Some quotes from his colleagues attest to the importance of his accomplishments and the high esteem in which he is held:

"I had the unique pleasure of serving as Assistant Secretary of Interior for nearly 6 years. During my tenure I worked closely with (him). He always saw the Big Picture and was never stuck over territory or pettiness which fouls so many decisions and decision makers. He is the archetypical professional: quiet, calm, confident, factual, wise; willing to listen and yet is a bold innovative thinker and doer."

"Of all the dedicated professional wildlifera I have known in over 45 years, I would rate (him) head and shoulders above all others in terms of accomplishments."

"I have never seen anyone use professional credentials, tenacity, charm and political savvy to further wildlife causes the way (he) can."

Few persons have demonstrated such a willingness to serve the causes of wildlife conservation. Time does not permit a complete listing of his leadership activities to agencies and organizations but a few are in order:

President of The Wildlife Society
 Chairman of the National Watershed Congress
 Executive Committee Member of the National Research Council's Board on Agriculture
 Council Representative of the American Association for the Advancement of Science
 Chairman of the Natural Resources Council of America
 Board Member of the National Institute for Urban Wildlife
 Chairman of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Environmental Advisory Board
 Chairman of the Conservation/Wildlife Advisory Council for the U.S. Senate's Agricultural Subcommittee on Soil and Water Conservation
 Secretary-Treasurer of the North American Wildlife Foundation
 Chairman of the Program Committee for the North American Wildlife and Natural Resources Conference

And he has held nearly 2 dozen other natural resources leadership positions.

The bio-politicians in our ranks are the ones who fight the big fights, obtain the wherewithal for the field biologists, and struggle to bring order out of chaos. He is the very best of that breed.

Join with me in congratulating Dr. Laurence R. Jahn, our 1989 Leopold Award recipient.

THE WILDLIFER

EDITOR: Harry E. Hodgdon
 PRODUCTION EDITOR: Louise A. Murville

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THE WILDLIFE SOCIETY COUNCIL



Representatives to Council, back row (left to right), -- James E. Miller (Southeastern Section); John G. Kie (Western Section); and Nova J. Silvy (Southwest Section); center row (left to right) -- President-Elect Richard J. Mackie; Representatives William M. Healy (Northeast Section) and Donald H. Rusch (North Central Section); front row (left to right) -- President James G. Teer; Vice-President W. Alan Wentz; and Representatives Robert G. Anthony (Northwest Section) and Clait E. Braun (Central Mountains & Plains Section).

(Annual meeting photos courtesy of Curly Satterlee.)

NEW JOURNAL AND BULLETIN EDITORS

Richard A. Lancia of the Forestry Department at North Carolina State University, Raleigh, and Nicholas R. Holler with the Alabama Cooperative Fish and Wildlife Research Unit at Auburn University in Alabama have been named by The Wildlife Society Council as new Society editors for 1990 and 1991. Lancia will serve as Editor in Chief of *The Journal of Wildlife Management*, Volumes 54 and 55, and Holler is the new Editor of the *Wildlife Society Bulletin*, Volumes 18 and 19.

Lancia begins his duties on 1 April and Holler begins on 1 May 1989. All new manuscripts and correspondence should be sent to the appropriate individual as follows:

Richard A. Lancia, Editor in Chief
The Journal of Wildlife Management
 Forestry Department, Box 8002
 North Carolina State University
 Raleigh, NC 27695

Nicholas R. Holler, Editor
Wildlife Society Bulletin
 Alabama Cooperative Fish & Wildlife Research Unit
 331 Funchess Hall
 Auburn University
 Auburn, AL 36849

SUMMER OPPORTUNITIES FOR FIELD COURSES

Summer Opportunities for Field Courses in 1989 offered at Biological Field Stations are summarized in a poster prepared by the Organization of Biological Field Stations. Most offerings are intended for undergraduate and graduate students in Biology. For a copy, contact: Dr. Richard W. Coles, Secretary OBFS, Washington University Tyson Research Center, P.O. Box 351, Eureka, MO 63025.

ANNUAL AWARDS AND RECOGNITIONS OF THE WILDLIFE SOCIETY

Washington, D.C. -- At the annual awards banquet of The Wildlife Society in the Omni Shoreham Hotel on 20 March 1989, James G. Teer, President of The Wildlife Society, conferred **Honorary Membership** in The Wildlife Society on **Glen C. Sanderson** of Champaign, Illinois, and **John G. Stelfox** of Stoney Plain, Alberta, Canada. Dr. Sanderson was recognized for his service to The Wildlife Society and leadership in the field of wildlife research. Dr. Stelfox was cited for his service and contributions to the wildlife profession.

Other awards and recognitions announced or presented for 1989 were:

Special Recognition Service Awards to **Dale H. Arner** of Starkville, Mississippi, for his leadership in wildlife and fisheries education and research; and to **Gaylord Donnelley** of Libertyville, Illinois, for leadership in various conservation organizations and for his efforts to expand the funding base for the wildlife profession.

Group Achievement Award to the **Texas Utilities System**, Dallas, Texas, for national leadership in environmental protection associated with surface mining and promoting research in reclamation of mined lands.



Jerry S. Farrington (left), Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive of Texas Utilities Company, receiving the 1989 Group Achievement Award from Vice-President Ollie Torgerson.

Conservation Education Awards (audio-visual works) to **Jim and Elaine Larison** of Corvallis, Oregon, for the video, **Sagebrush Country**, produced by the Oregon State University Sea Grant College Program in 1987; and to **Ken Varden** for the innovative design and graphics production of the booklet, **Restless Ribbons of Sand**, produced by Louisiana State University in cooperation with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1986.

Wildlife Publication Award for book, to **G.R. Potts**, Director of Research, The Game Conservancy Trust, Fordingbridge, England, for **The partridge: pesticides, predation, and conservation**, published by William Collins Sons & Co. Ltd., London, 1986. 274 pp.

Wildlife Publication Award for article, to **Thomas A. Gavin** and **Bernie May** of Ithaca, New York, for **Taxonomic status and genetic purity of Columbian white-tailed deer**. *J. Wildl. Manage.* 52:1-10. 1988. The Wildlife Society, Bethesda, Maryland.

Wildlife Publication Award for editorship, to **Milan Novak**, **James A. Baker**, **Martyn E. Obbard**, and **Bruce Malloch** of Toronto, Ontario, Canada, for **Wild furbearer management and conservation in North America**, published by the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources in 1987. 1150 pp.



Glen C. Sanderson (left) receiving congratulations and Honorary Membership certificate from President Teer at TWS Annual Awards Banquet.



Paul Herig (left), Director of Wildlife, Connecticut, and member of the McDonough Award Committee, offering congratulations to Frank Montalbano, III, winner of the 1989 Jim McDonough Award.

Jim McDonough Award to **Frank Montalbano, III**, Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, Tallahassee, Florida, for his contributions to professional wildlife management.

Two new student chapters of The Wildlife Society received their charters at the annual meeting -- the University of North Dakota Student Chapter at Grand Forks and the University of Tennessee Student Chapter at Martin.

At the Business Meeting, immediately following the banquet, outgoing members of Council were recognized for their service: **Ollie Torgerson**, Vice-President, 1987-1989; **Erik K. Fritzell**, North Central Section Representative, 1986-1989; **Lewis Nelson, Jr.**, Northwest Section Representative, 1986-1989; and **Donald J. Armentrout**, Western Section Representative, 1986-1989.

TONGASS NATIONAL FOREST LEGISLATION

The Wildlife Society testified to the Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources concerning proposed legislation on management of the Tongass National Forest. The Society provided background information on biological consequences to wildlife of present timber harvesting practices under the Alaska National Interest Lands Conservation Act (ANILCA). Presently, high-volume old-growth forests (forests with over 30-thousand board feet of timber per acre) on the Tongass that provide critical habitat for some wildlife are being cut at a disproportionately higher rate than other forests.

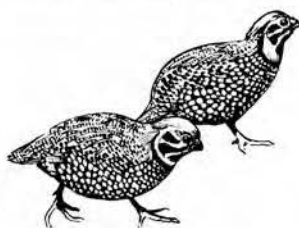
The Society supported legislation to amend ANILCA by eliminating the congressionally mandated timber harvesting schedule and by including the Tongass in the same forest planning process that guides all other national forests. This bill also protects from timber harvesting 23 areas of high wildlife value. Another bill that authorizes the Secretary of Agriculture to set the timber harvest schedule in accordance with market demand was not supported because it did not provide for sufficient public input and failed to recognize that balanced multiple-use management is not being practiced adequately on the Tongass.

SPOTTED OWL MANAGEMENT GUIDANCE

The Wildlife Society believes that less than adequate protection of northern spotted owl habitat exists on federal lands (see *The Wildlifer* Issue No. 232, Jan.-Feb. 1989). The Society recommended that the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service provide clear and strong guidance to the Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management to ensure that diverse and viable populations of the northern spotted owl are maintained and perpetuated.

DEIS ON MANAGEMENT OF NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGES

The Wildlife Society commented on the Fish and Wildlife Service's draft Environmental Impact Statement on the Management of the National Wildlife Refuges. The Society recognized some deficiencies in current refuge management but supported the preferred alternative, which continues current management objectives and determines management approaches on a case-by-case basis. The Society believes that the current management scheme emphasizes biologically sound management while it maximizes other uses such as hunting and nonconsumptive recreation that enhance or are compatible with wildlife. The Society also recommended that increased attention should be given to programs that enhance habitat values for all wildlife, including nongame, endangered, and sensitive species.



"PARENT" SOCIETY A MISNOMER

For more years than I want to remember, I have heard many persons call The Wildlife Society the "parent" Society. And some of the worst offenders are present members of Council. Probably this terminology is used to differentiate chapter or section from The Wildlife Society, Inc. Well, we have only one Society, within which we have sections and chapters. Do we have "offspring" groups out there somewhere? Of course not! That's absurd. But no more absurd than using the term "Parent."

All one has to do in writing or speaking of The Wildlife Society is simply say Society. Period. I urge -- yea, implore, beseech, and appeal to -- Society members to drop the word "parent" from all reference to The Wildlife Society.

---Theodore A. Bookhout, Past President
Columbus, Ohio

PLAN TO MOVE?

We need your help! Please advise TWS of any address change as soon as possible. Society publications are sent second class and unless you advise the Postal Service that you will guarantee to pay the cost of forwarding 2nd Class mail, your publications will be sent back to our office. This will cause you a considerable delay in receiving your publications and will cost the Society the return postage. To help keep your publication costs as low as possible and to ensure timely arrival of your publications, please promptly inform the Society of your address changes.

NOMINATION GUIDELINES FOR THE DANIEL L. LEEDY URBAN WILDLIFE CONSERVATION AWARD

The Daniel L. Leedy Urban Wildlife Conservation Award of the National Institute for Urban Wildlife recognizes an individual for outstanding professional commitment and contributions to the conservation of wildlife and habitat in urban, suburban, and developing areas. This award is the highest honor bestowed by the National Institute for Urban Wildlife to an individual and may not be presented to more than one person a year.

Anyone is eligible to nominate an individual for the award. In addition to the nominator's name, address, and phone number, each nomination should include the full name, street address, and phone number of the nominee; include one letter of nomination, plus a minimum of 2 letters of endorsement and a brief biographical sketch of the nominee (maximum 1 page); describe the nominee's urban wildlife conservation activities and accomplishments in detail and include documentation. Nominations must be received by **15 September** for consideration in a calendar year. Nominations received after this date will be considered the following year. All materials should be sent to: **Conservation Awards Program, National Institute for Urban Wildlife, 10921 Trotting Ridge Way, Columbia, MD 21044.**

JOINT EFFORT OF FEDERAL GOVERNMENT AND QUAIL UNLIMITED

In what has been termed "a new era of partnership and cooperation for the management of wildlife habitat on public lands," Quail Unlimited (QU) has signed memorandums of understanding with both the USDA Forest Service (USFS) and the USDI Bureau of Land Management (BLM) whereby the 2 federal agencies will develop specific habitat management plans that will directly benefit quail and other upland wildlife species.

These agreements lay the groundwork that will allow QU to fund specific upland game projects through donations that will be matched by the respective federal agencies. This also will make it possible for local chapters to donate funds, materials, and/or labor for the management and improvement of all quail and upland game bird habitat through research, development, construction, reconstruction, and maintenance activities on National Forests, National Grasslands, and BLM lands, which total over 400 million acres. These wildlife conservation activities, mutually agreed upon by Quail Unlimited and the USFS or BLM, will be augmented by available challenge grant funds of the federal agencies.

As a national nonprofit wildlife conservation organization, Quail Unlimited's goals are achieved through comprehensive habitat management, research, and public education programs conducted both nationally and through the local chapter network.

For more information on Quail Unlimited's wildlife conservation efforts, contact: **Quail Unlimited, P.O. Box 10041, Augusta, GA 30903. 803/637-5731.**

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS, 1989

My tenure as President of The Wildlife Society has reached its halfway mark and it gives me occasion to comment on how I perceive the health of the Society.

The Society is in good health. While we continue to be budgeted right up to income, we are able to carry on with our business of serving the membership and wildlife resources in usual ways. Our publications are issued on time with science as their major themes and conservation as their target. The certification program, while somewhat slowed in the last couple of years, shows a healthy increase in applications and interest on the part of the membership.

Harry Hodgdon and Tom Franklin have been fielding issues in conservation affairs and responding to them in the bio-political arena. They have used expertise of the membership in hearings and positions of the Society. While it is often difficult to measure success, I am certain they have contributed to sound decisions by our legislators and agencies. They have made significant impacts on various events and programs involving wildlife and its habitat.

Most of the 30+ TWS committees assigned by the President and Council have been doing their work, some with more success and progress than others but all with a loyalty and dedication to conservation that could not be bought or afforded by any organization.

In brief, then, I am pleased with what is being done in the business of the science and practice of conservation by TWS. This does not mean, however, that we are home free. Many issues remain unsolved. Many challenges and opportunities go unanswered. Permit me to express my opinion on some of them.

First of all, the committee system as has been practiced in past years needs some overhauling. We have had standing committees with broad charges that in many cases cause the committee members to flounder in finding a handle to their charges. There is no particular blame to be laid to anyone; all in the Society including present and past officers have perpetuated this system. The alternative, as is presently being discussed by Council, is to revamp some committees, and more importantly, give them very specific and very directed charges. Plans are to begin overhauling the committee system this summer.

The ad hoc committees are examples of how we might improve the system. These committees are made up of TWS members with known expertise in a subject. They are not chosen along section, geographic or institutional lines. They are given very targeted charges with definite schedules agreed to by the committee members.

Secondly, we have directed ourselves through a Council vote to address the issue of tenure of the Presidency and other officers. As you learned in the last newsletter, the membership will have the opportunity to vote on returning to a 1-year tenure for the President. Tenure of section representatives will remain the same. This change seems to be the wish of practically all of the former officers of TWS. An incoming President will have 1 year as Vice-President, 1 year as President-Elect, 1 year as President, and 1 year as Past President on Council. With this arrangement, it seems to me that whatever he or she has to offer in the way of new initiatives and seeing them through can be or certainly should be accomplished in that time. In my short time on Council, while serving as its President, I have learned that Council members inherit agendas and are expected to see them to conclusion. They are not simply dropped when an officer's tenure expires. And there is merit in providing larger opportunities for our members to serve on Council. I, personally, can attest to the need for this, having sought office in TWS on several occasions. And I also must say that we need not track all our officers from section representatives up the line until they reach the President's office. Many very fine members aspiring to serve on Council have small chance to unseat an incumbent, and our nominating committees should search and use talent whenever it may be found among our members.

We have chewed on the bone of a new position for the Society for many months. This position, a director of conservation affairs,

has been endorsed by the membership in every survey taken by Council or its committees. Our members want us to put science to work in the halls of government and in action agencies that are charged with administering and managing wildlife and wildlands. Council unanimously has endorsed the idea. In my view, it is the highest priority on TWS's plate. Additional studies and debate are not needed. We need to act. Yes, to have another person will put a new dimension into our programs, but it only increases what our Executive Staff, Harry and Tom, are already doing.

Of course, money to support the position is the major obstacle. We are budgeted to our income level, and there is no more room for new programs or to address major challenges. Harry, Tom, and I have made preliminary efforts in soliciting funds from foundations and corporations with no success. While we admit to not being professional nor exhaustive in this effort, we also recognize that most philanthropic organizations do not support staff positions that have recurring salary needs. Council concludes the position cannot be established and maintained year after year with subscriptions and grants from one or several philanthropic organizations. Even if we are successful in finding support for the first year's budget for the position, we will have to do it again in 12 months.

Thus, I am led to believe that we must mount a campaign among our members. We must ask for a dues increase, modest by most standards, and also provide opportunity for the members to volunteer contributions over a period of years - perhaps pledged in 5- or 10-year segments. We have had this experience in supporting a major initiative of TWS. The building fund was built largely from our members. Other professional conservation societies also have had this experience.

I have searched my mind to see if there is some palatable way to ask for your help, and there just doesn't seem to be one. Let me just give you some "what ifs." With a \$5 increase in dues for 8,500 members, we can raise \$42,500, which would seem to be the minimum needed for salary for the position. I suspect we could find someone with very good expertise and experience for this sum. However, additional funds will be needed for supporting costs of the programs. Council's guess is that \$80,000 will be needed for this person. With \$50 pledged by each member for a period of 5 years, either as a 1-shot contribution of \$50 or \$10 added to each member's dues for each of 5 years, TWS can address this vital need for that period. Council will be examining this issue, and it needs your guidance.

For the first time in the history of TWS, we have chosen to appeal a decision of one of the large public lands agencies on a matter involving wildlife protection and management. We received feedback from the agency personnel, some of whom are members of TWS. We discussed the decision very carefully before challenging by appeal their decision, knowing that we were setting a precedent in this procedure. The agency denied our and all others' appeals so our impact on the matter came to naught. But the precedent is there, and I am pleased that we took the step. We need not be charitable or timid even with our own kin when we see decisions made that might be bettered for natural resources.

Our work with long-range planning continues. We have nearly completed the process of learning how to plan, and now we must look to the future using the process. We have all learned from the experience, but it seems obvious to me that planning is a staff job and we must not depend on a Council with turnover rates such as we have this year (5 new faces) for doing the planning. Council must review and react to plans and policies recommended to it. This is Council's function and no one else's.

With another position in the Washington office to address conservation affairs, Harry and Tom will be freed for other duties.

The officers and staff of TWS need your ideas and assistance. We'd like to hear from you about your needs and about the services that are provided you. What are the other needs and challenges for conservation from your geographic and institutional perspective, and how can we address them? ---James G. Teer

CALL FOR PAPERS

"Protecting Species Diversity in Coastal Areas: Successful Programs and Strategies" -- The Journal **Coastal Management** announces the organization of a special issue devoted to protecting species diversity in the coast zone. Globally plant and animal species are being lost at an astounding rate, with some estimates that by the year 2000 as many as 20% of the world's species will be extinct. Many of the most immediately threatened species are located in the coastal zone. In particular, urban development and population growth along coastlines throughout the world are wreaking tremendous damage on plants and animals causing their extinction or moving them perilously close to extinction. Direct impacts include the destruction and degradation of habitat, water and air pollution, and the introduction of damaging exotic plants and animals, among others.

There is substantial consensus today about the importance of protecting a rich and diverse population of plants and animals, but relatively little knowledge about how to effectively go about doing it. Journal articles will address the problem of species extinction and habitat loss, and specifically programs, policies and strategies that have proven (or could prove) to be successful at protecting and conserving these resources in light of coastal development and growth pressures. Papers may describe programs and experiences within the U.S. or in other parts of the world. Papers describing either public or private approaches will be considered. Articles may address conservation of any threatened plant or animal species, or group of species, which inhabit coastal environments including, for instance, aquatic plantlife and invertebrates, fisheries and fishlife, coral reefs, marine mammals, shorebirds, maritime forests, sea turtles and other coastal reptiles, among others.

Researchers, policymakers and practitioners are encouraged to submit abstracts of proposed papers no later than **1 June 1989**. (Completed papers may also be submitted if available.) Abstracts should briefly summarize the content and approach of the proposed paper, and should not exceed 200 words in length. Editors will then notify authors as to the appropriateness of the proposed subject. Once abstracts are selected by the Editor, authors will have 6 months in which to submit completed papers. Abstracts should be sent to: **Dr. Timothy Beatley, School of Architecture, Campbell Hall, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, VA 22903.**



FOR SALE

Midwest Furbearer Management. Proceedings of a Symposium held at 43rd Midwest Fish and Wildlife Conference, Wichita, Kansas, December 1981. 195 pp. Sanderson, Glen C. (editor) 1982. The symposium and resulting publication was cosponsored by the North Central Section, Central Mountains & Plains Section, and the Kansas Chapter, TWS. \$2.00 per copy (cash or cheques made payable to CMPS) from: Larry J. Bidlake, President, CMPS, 21 Linden Blvd., Brandon, Manitoba, Can. R7B 1C1.

Set 1: **JWM** Vols. 11(1,2), 16, 17, 21-25, 27-39 [except 38(2)]; **W. Monos.** 9-13, 15-36, 41-47; **WSB** Vols. 1-3, 4(1). Set 2: **JWM** Vols. 45, 46(2); **W. Monos.** 75-80, 82. Set 3: **JWM** Vols. 15-51 (complete); **WSB** complete set, through summer 1987. Set 4: **JWM** Vols. 22, 23(1,2,4), 24-32, 33(1,2,4), 34, 35, 37; **W. Monos.** 1(2 each), 2, 4-28, 33-36, 59, 63, 64. Each set will be sold to individual making best offer. ND Chapter reserves the right to accept or reject any and all offers. Proceeds will be used to support the Chapter's wildlife education and conservation efforts. Shipping will be C.O.D. Send offers to: Sec.-Treasurer, ND Chapter, TWS, P.O. Box 1442, Bismarck, ND 58502-1442.

W. Monos. 3-80 except 4, 6, 12, 34, 35, 41, 46, & 63. \$125 or best offer. **JWM** most issues 1960-78; complete 1979-88. \$200 or best offer. **Wilson Bul., Condor Auk, Ecol.** 83-88. Best offer. Fred B. Samson, Box 22378, Juneau, AK 99802.

JWM 1-52; **W. Monos.** 1-98; **WSB** 1-16. best offer with shipping costs each set. Contact: D. Spencer, 12501 Lorraine, Anchorage, AK 99516. 907/345-0459.

JWM 33-44. Best offer. Contact: Greg Juenemann, 721 Mt. Vernon Ave. E., St. Paul, MN 55117. 612/771-3670.

JWM 27(1,2,4), 33-48; **WSB** 1-14, 15(1); **W. Monos.** 9-12, 16-95; **Wildl. Review** 101-172 except 108, 129; **Wildl. Abstracts** 1935-1970 (4 vols.). Best offer. W.B. Morse, 1617 N.E. Brazee, Portland, OR 97212. 503/281-7451.

JWM 13(1949)-21, 24-43, 44(1,2), 45-46 + misc. doubles; **W. Monos.** 1-52, 59-82; **Trans. N. Am.** 3(1938), 4,5,14,15. Best offer over \$450, plus shipping. Larry LaRochelle, 166 Marten Dr., Manassas Park, VA 22111. 202/343-4313.

JWM 22-40 except 24(4) & 32(1); **W. Monos.** 2-50; **WSB** 1-8 except 1(3). Best offer. Harvey H. Pietz, 403 S. Buchanan, Pierre, SD 57501. Home phone -- 605/224-2274; office phone -- 605/773-4191.

The Soil and Water Conservation Society invites contributions for a special issue of the **JSWC**, "The Promise of Low-Input Agriculture," that will appear in November-December 1989. The **deadline for contributions is 31 August 1989**. The 2 main themes covered in the special issue are: 1) How sustainable farming systems can be developed and fostered to achieve soil conservation, water quality, and related natural resource management goals; 2) How sustainable agricultural concepts and practices can best be incorporated into mainstream agriculture.

Generally speaking, feature articles should not exceed 15 pages of double-spaced, typewritten copy; research reports should not exceed 12 pages; and commentary should not exceed 6 pages. For detailed information, contact: **Editor, Journal of Soil & Water Conservation, 7515 Northeast Ankeny Rd., Ankeny, IA 50021-9764. 515/289-2331.**

The **Second International Symposium on The Biology of Deer Production**, scheduled for 28 May - 1 June 1990, a sequel to that held in Dundedin, New Zealand, in 1983, will be held at Mississippi State University. This symposium will offer plenary lectures, oral and poster presentations and informal workshops for scientists to present and discuss recent advances in the knowledge of the biology of cervids as well as their application to the management of farmed and wild deer. Presentations will be limited to 15 minutes with an additional 5 minutes for questions. Abstracts must be received in the required format by **30 August 1989**. Manuscripts will be written in the style of the *Journal of Wildlife Management* and must be acceptable in style and scientific content for publication. For details on submitting abstracts, contact: **Robert D. Brown, Head, Dept. of Wildl. & Fish., P.O. Drawer LW, Mississippi State, MS 39762. 601/325-3830.**

The Arizona Chapter of The Wildlife Society will cosponsor a symposium, **Managing Wildlife in the Southwest**, with other chapters, state, and federal agencies 16-18 October 1990. It will include sessions on southwestern habitats, habitat management, big game, predators, upland game, exotic wildlife, waterfowl, nongame, human dimensions, management on Indian reservations, law enforcement, and wildlife and livestock interactions. Potential authors are invited to submit abstracts to the address below by **31 October 1989**. Authors of abstracts selected for presentation will have to have their completed manuscripts submitted to the same address by March 1990. The proceedings from the workshop will be published shortly after the symposium. The symposium will be held in Tucson, Arizona. Please submit abstracts to the Symposium Chairmen: **Drs. Paul R. Krausman and/or Norman S. Smith, School of Renewable Natural Resources, 325 Biological Sciences East, U. of Arizona, Tucson, AZ 85721.** Additional information may be obtained by contacting Krausman or Smith at 602/621-3845 and 602/621-1105, respectively.

REPORTS FROM SECTIONS, CHAPTERS, AND MEMBERS



Thomas G. Scott

Bruce D. J. Batt, formerly scientific director of the Delta Waterfowl and Wetlands Research Station in Manitoba, Canada, has joined the staff of Ducks Unlimited Canada as biological coordinator for the North American Waterfowl Management Plan.

Donald A. Hammer of the Division of Forestry, Fisheries & Wildlife Development, Tennessee Valley Authority, Knoxville, was presented the **Outstanding Organization Conservationist Award** of the National Institute for Urban Wildlife. He was cited for his leadership in reintroducing a variety of endangered species to TVA lands, and for his efforts as principal coordinator and motivator in a national/international program to develop and implement constructed wetlands for treatment of municipal wastewater, acid mine drainage, livestock waste, and industrial wastewaters.

Thomas G. Scott has been elected into the **Iowa Conservation Hall of Fame** by the Iowa Chapter, TWS. Dr. William R. Clark, President of the Chapter, presented Dr. Scott with the plaque in evidence of the honor at a luncheon in Fort Collins, Colorado, in March.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

*I would like to comment on one of the results of the recently completed membership survey that appeared in the November-December 1988 issue of **The Wildlifer**. I am very disappointed in the response of the membership to question 2: "Do you believe that TWS should pursue a modification in the certification program that would limit certification as a Certified Wildlife Biologist to a specified period of time and require periodic qualification evaluation to maintain certification?" According to the results of the survey, some 51% of the respondents said no with 34% saying yes.*

I believe that certification without periodic reevaluation is a sham and will not result in the credibility that our profession needs so badly. Periodic examination would require certified biologists to continue to improve their knowledge in the field and eliminate those who may have been trained as wildlife biologists but who will not continue to seek out new information and ideas with which to apply to wildlife related problems.

Too many members of the Society seem to believe that professionalism is a free lunch and nothing more needs to be done once the basic degree is earned or certification is obtained. To be a professional requires continued upgrading--we sure would not want our medical professionals to rest on their laurels throughout their careers--and too few of our so-called professionals even keep up on the literature provided by the various publications of the Society, let alone the many other sources of information that should be accessed.

I am quite disturbed about this perception among our membership and I hope that this attitude can be reversed in the near future. ---William F. Laudenslayer, Jr., Grass Valley, California

PROJECT INTERNATIONAL COLLEAGUE (PIC)

A major purpose of the Raptor Research Foundation (RRF) is to promote the distribution of information concerning raptorial birds among interested persons worldwide and to promote a better public understanding of the value of birds of prey. It realizes that many places of the world where the need for this is particularly critical are within areas with great economic need and are remote and the information to accomplish the above is not available. RRF has set up a Registry (PIC) of Sponsors and potential Colleagues, i.e., those wishing to be sponsored. The sponsor can provide membership for either an Individual member, or a Subscribing member, e.g., a Library or Biological Field Station. Those desiring to sponsor or be sponsored for RRF membership are asked to contact: **Dr. Richard J. Clark, RRF-PIC Registrar, c/o Department of Biology, York College of Pennsylvania, York, PA USA 17403-3426.**

ENDANGERED SPECIES PAMPHLET

Endangered Species, a pamphlet prepared by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, is being distributed free through the Consumer Information Center. It explains the endangered species listing process, critical habitat, and the aim to restore populations of endangered species. You may request a copy of the Endangered Species pamphlet by sending your name and address to the **Consumer Information Center, Department 572V, Pueblo, CO 81009.**

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Many positions continually are being added to the Society's new computerized database, JOBSource. JOBSource provides detailed descriptions of current wildlife, fisheries, and related natural resource positions -- permanent and seasonal, internships, volunteer positions, and graduate assistantships. The innovative computer program quickly searches the database and locates positions that match each user's criteria. Position vacancy descriptions can be obtained as hard copy printouts or through your computer and telephone modem.

All position announcements received at Society headquarters are being sent to JOBSource for inclusion on the database. Employers are encouraged to send their position vacancy announcements directly to JOBSource. Listing of paid positions is free.

If you are seeking a wildlife position or have wildlife positions to advertise, call **1-800-727-JOBS** Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mountain time (10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Eastern Time). Outside the United States, call **303/493-1779.**

LEGISLATIVE REPRESENTATIVE - WILDLIFE, senior position in Fisheries & Wildlife Division. Advanced degree in wildl./natural resources mgt. or closely allied field highly desirable. Professional experience, preferably w/nat. resource mgt. agency, nonprofit conserv. organization, or legislative branch, is mandatory. To work with minimal supervision & operate in collegial atmosphere. Preference to TWS Certified Wildlife Biologist. Send ltr. of application, resume, & names of 3 refs. to: **J. Scott Feierabend, Dir., Fish. & Wildl. Division, National Wildlife Federation, 1400 16th St. NW, Washington, DC 20036. 202/797-6876.** Applications accepted until position filled.

RESEARCH, TEACHING, THESIS ADVISOR. (2) full-time positions avail in June 1989 in Latin American Wildlife Graduate Program. Ph.D. or M.S. in wildl. ecol. or equivalent. Fluency in Spanish; experience in neotropics, in ornithology and/or mammalogy. Send credentials to: **Christopher Vaughan, Dir., PMVS/UNA, Heredia, Costa Rica. 506-37-70-39.**

WILDLIFE SPECIALIST. At least bachelor's degree in wildl. mgt. (or related area) & 3+ yrs. related professional exper. Mgt.-level position to manage wildlife resources for major, 2-county park & open space agency, east of San Francisco Bay. Responsible for endangered species protection as well as genl. wildlife concerns for 60,000 acres of varied habitat. Apply on agency's forms **ONLY**, to be received no later than **2 June**. Contact: **East Bay Regional Park District, 11500 Skyline Blvd., Oakland, CA 94619. 415/531-9300, ext. 2600.**

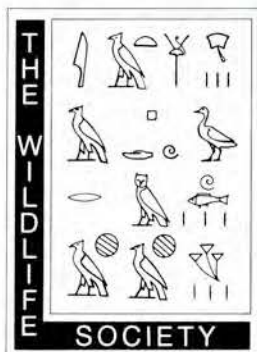
MEETINGS OF INTEREST

(See previous issues of **The Wildlifer** for additional timely meetings.)**1989**

- 18-21 May Tall Timbers Research Station and The Nature Conservancy's Conf., "High-Intensity Fire in Wildlands: Management Challenges and Options," Tallahassee, FL. (Dr. Sharon M. Hermann, Fire Ecol. Conf. Coordinator, Tall Timbers Research Sta., Rt. 1, Box 678, Tallahassee, FL 32312. 904/893-4153.)
- 22-26 May Fire Policies & Mgt. Strategies in Wilderness & Parks -- Past & Future Symp., Montana State U., Bozeman, MT. (Conf. Svcs., 280 F Strand Union, MSU, Bozeman, MT 59717. 406/994-3333.)
- 19-21 June Natl. Assn. of Environ. Professionals Annual Conf., "Environmental Outlook for the 1990s," Hyatt Hotel, Lake Tahoe (North Shore), NV. (Donald Van Buskirk, Conf. Chm., Sergeant, Hauskins & Beckwith, 4700 Lincoln Rd., N.E., Albuquerque, NM 87109. 505/884-0950.)
- 19-22 June "Our National Grasslands, the Second 50 Years: A Range of Opportunities," Kirkwood Motor Inn, Bismarck, ND. (Joe M. Salinas, Jr., ND Coordinator, USDA Forest Service 1824 N. 11th St., Bismarck, ND 58501. 701/250-4443.)
- 3-8 July "Sharing a Common Legacy," Joint Meeting of Western Assn. of Fish & Wildlife Agencies and Western Division of American Fisheries Society, Sheraton Hotel & Tower, Seattle, WA. (Kahler Martinson, Washington Dept. of Fisheries, 115 Genl. Administration Bldg., Olympia, WA 98504-0611. 206/753-6631.)
- 23-25 July 1st Symp. on Fee-Hunting on Private Land in the South, Clemson U., Clemson, SC. (Dr. Greg K. Yarrow, Aquaculture, Fisheries & Wildlife Dept., 308 Long Hall, Clemson U., Clemson, SC 29634-0362. 803/656-7370.)
- 23-26 July "Meeting Global Wildland Fire Challenges -- The People, The Land, The Resources," Boston, MA. (National Fire Protection Assn., Batterymarch Park, Quincy, MA 02269-9101. 617/770-3000. Telex 200250.)
- 14-17 Aug. Wildlife Disease Assn. Annual Conf., LaSells Stewart Center, Oregon State U. Campus, Corvallis, OR. (WDA Conf., c/o Anne Fairbrother, U.S. EPA, 200 SW 35th St., Corvallis, OR 97333.)
- 14-17 Aug. 2nd Intl. Landowner/Sportsman Relations Conf., Red Lion Riverside, Boise, ID. (Pat Cudmore, Idaho Dept. of Fish & Game, Boise, ID. 208/334-3180.)
- 15-18 Aug. Workshop on Multistage Populations: Sampling and Analysis for Research & Environmental Monitoring, Stouffer-Concourse Hotel, Denver, CO. (Lyman L. McDonald, Associated Western Statisticians, 2317 Sherman Hill Rd., Laramie, WY 82070. 307/742-5610.)
- 18-23 Aug. "Working Together to Educate about the Environment," Conf. cosponsored by Conservation Ed. Assn. & North Am. Assn. for Environ. Ed., Estes Park Center, YMCA of the Rockies, CO. (Genl. Chair, Richard Wilke, Coll. of Natural Resources, U. of Wisconsin, Stevens, Point, WI 54481. 715/346-2853.)
- 7 Sept. Upper Great Lakes Woodcock Mgt. Symp., Grand Rapids, MN. (Bill Heig, Heig's Bowen Lodge, HCR3 Box 666, Deer River, MN 56636. 218/246-8707; or Dan Dessecker, Ruffed Grouse Society, 201 S. 7th St., La Crosse, WI 54601. 608/782-6479.)
- 11-17 Sept. "Managing America's Enduring Wilderness Resource: A Conference," Minneapolis, MN. (David W. Lime, Dept. of Forest Resources, 110 Green Hall, St. Paul, MN 55108. 612/624-2250.)

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- 21-24 Feb. "The Status, Ecology & Conservation of Marine Birds of The Temperate North Pacific," Symp. at the 16th Annual Mtg. of Pacific Seabird Group, Royal British Columbia Museum, Victoria, B.C., Can. The Canadian Wildl. Serv. intends to publish the symp. as a special publication. (PSG, Box 321, Bolinas, CA 94924. 405/868-1434.)
- 20-24 Mar. "Fire and The Environment: Ecological & Cultural Perspectives," Knoxville, TN. (Fire Ecol. Symp., Dept. of Forestry, Wildl. & Fisheries, U. of Tennessee, Knoxville, TN 37901-1071. 615/974-7984.)
- June 2nd Intl. Wildlife Ranching Symp., U. of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta, Can. (1st Symp. was held in Las Cruces, NM, in 1988). (For info. about mtg. agenda & poster submissions, contact: Lyle A. Renecker, 310 Ag/For Ctr., Dept. of Animal Science, U. of Alberta, Edmonton, AB, Can. T6G 2P5. 403/432-2111.)
- Aug. Wildlife Disease Assn. sponsoring the VI Intl. Conf. on Wildlife Diseases, Berlin, GDR Academy of Sciences, Center of Vertebrate Research at Tierpark Berlin. (Prof. Dr. Rudolf Ippen, Abteilung Fur Zoo-und Wildtierekrankungen, der Forschungsstelle fur Wirbeltierforschung [im Tierpark Berlin], der Akademie der Wissenschaften der DDR, Am Tierpark 125, Berlin-Friedrichsfelde, DDR-1136. Telephone (372) 51 00 111; or, Werner P. Heuschele [coordinator, North American Section], CRES, The Zoological Society of San Diego, P.O. Box 551, San Diego, CA 92112-0551.)
- 27 Aug.-5 Sept. 3rd Intl. Moose Symp., Syktyvkar, Komi Autonomous Socialist Republic, USSR. (Secretariat, 3rd Intl. Moose Symposium, USSR, 167610, Syktyvkar. GSP. Kommunisticheskaya ul., 24.)
- 16-18 Oct. Managing Wildlife in the Southwest Symp., Tucson, AZ. (Drs. Paul R. Krausman and/or Norman S. Smith, School of Renewable Natural Resources, 325 Biol. Sciences East, U. of Arizona, Tucson, AZ 85721. 602/621-3845 & 621-1105 respectively.)

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