DIVISIONAL ACTIVITIES

FIRE CONTROL - MANAGEMENT
INSECT & DISEASE CONTROL
BLISTER RUST CONTROL
BAXTER PARK
GENERAL
Land Office - Public Lots
Forest Nursery

Maine Forest Service
Augusta, Maine
**TABLE OF CONTENTS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Section</th>
<th>Page</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Editorial Page</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ode to Entomologists</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Letters from Governor's office</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Improved Fire Detection</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tree Planting</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Letter from Bill Whitman</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Harold Weeks Retires</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hazards of Tree Transportation</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Extracts from Weekly Reports</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MFS Assistance with Census</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miscellaneous</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Radio Communication Activities</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Training Program (Vol. Fire Depts.)</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Greenville Hangar</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Entomology</td>
<td>13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Baxter Park Training School</td>
<td>14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>We'll Be Seeing you - In uniform</td>
<td>14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Forestry Day</td>
<td>15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Personnel</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Growing forests, timber harvesting, and protection programs take on additional significance as Maine Forest Service personnel start the 1960 season. Today we hear and speak of Maine's Number One economy, multiple use, explosive populations, greater demand for wood by 1975 and the year 2000, expansion of wood-using industries, forest research, and a greater public interest in all natural resource values.

As a department we are a part of these fast-moving and ever-changing events. By statutory provision and available funds, we contribute by administering fire, disease and insect control programs, and management of small woodlands. I urge all departmental personnel to reflect once in a while on the importance of our responsibility as public servants and realize more fully the natural resource values and what we are trying to protect.

Team work has been our theme word for many years and is more true today than ever before. With the continued public support, I am sure all of us can look forward to the rest of 1960 as a year of progress and accomplishments in safeguarding Maine's valuable heritage of 17,000,000 acres of forest land.

AUSTIN H. WILKINS
Forest Commissioner
Editor's Note: At our office Christmas party it is the usual custom to present a toy with accompanying verse suitable to the name drawn. The toys are then given to Toys for Tots - U. S. Marines. Last Christmas the following poem was presented, along with appropriate gift, to Doug Stark.

ODE TO ENTOMOLOGISTS

Douglas Stark of the deep, serious mien,
Awoke one night and without being seen
Walked from the house and into the woods
To see if he could do Bob Nash any good.

To see if the bugs that they missed by day
Could be caught at night in another way.
With Doc Brower, and Ethel, and all the rest
He worked all night to do his best

To create a trap of prodigious size
To catch the mingies and all the flies,
The moths and beetles, Lepidoptera, too,
Not a bug was left out that Nash wanted to woo.

With the trap all finished, baited and set,
They arranged the camouflage and spread out the net.
Scarce had they hidden in their leafy bower -
That is, Doug, Ethel, and good ole Doc Brower

Then their wonderful trap sprang with terrific crash
And the first one they caught was good ole Bob Nash.
Entwined and enmeshed and sprayed with DDT
It was a terrible sight to really see -

Shaken and trembling from what he had seen,
Doug Stark was glad it was only a dream!

---

FOR SALE AT WINDSOR

6-volt windcharger parts for model #617 (some new parts)
About 5 complete units plus some miscellaneous parts

Contact Russ Cram for inspection.

---

Boomerang! Patrolmen have discovered that a "safety" can of gasoline in the trunk of a car equipped with two-way radio is a likely setup for a blast. In the first recorded accident of this type, a patrolman took hold of the hand mike and started to report. A spark from the transmitter set off fumes from the can. Several similar cases have been reported.

Taken from TRAFFIC SAFETY 11/59
Editor's Note: The following are letters received via the Governor's office thanking those who participated in the search and rescue operations in the Bingham Stratton area last fall.

17 November 1959

Honorable Clinton Clauson
Governor of Maine
Augusta, Maine

Dear Governor Clauson:

From the 4th through the 9th of November 1959, members of this Command were engaged in an intensive aircraft accident search and investigation in the forested area between Bingham and Stratton and surrounding Flagstaff Lake and Dead River.

Major Ray J. McNeil, Commander of the eleven man 14th Fighter Group Task Force involved, has relayed glowing praise and appreciation for the services rendered by your State Police, Forest Ranger Service, Game Wardens, Civilian Defense Groups and civilian population of Bingham and Stratton.

Coffee, food and facilities were provided on a continuous basis by both communities. It would be difficult indeed to say which community did more for our people. Without the amphibious ducks, powered boats, and guide service, the search and investigation would have been almost impossible.

Please convey our gratitude to all who participated and be assured that my people will warmly remember Maine, the voluntary efforts of your people, and will carry their praises with them wherever they go.

Sincerely,

John R. Kullman
Colonel, USAF
Headquarters
4060TH AIR REFUELING WING
United States Air Force
Dow Air Force Base, Maine

23 November 1959

Honorable Clinton A. Clauson
State House
Augusta, Maine

Dear Governor Clauson:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for the excellent support rendered Dow by members of the State Police and the Maine Warden Service on 2-5 November. As you know, two jet aircraft collided in mid-air near Bingham, Maine, on 2 November 1959. The safe recovery of one Air Force pilot and the early discovery of the wreckage were largely due to the cooperation and professional assistance of the men who represented these two agencies during the search.

I would like also to commend to you the people of Bingham, Maine. Our
personnel arrived in Bingham as strangers; they were welcomed as friends and accorded every possible courtesy and assistance. This was one of the finest examples of hospitality I have ever seen in such circumstances.

Everyone from Dow who participated in this search is deeply grateful for the outstanding support they received from all of your people. Please convey to them our sincere appreciation for a job well done.

Sincerely,

L. C. Horner, Jr.
Colonel, USAF
Vice Commander

IMPROVED FIRE DETECTION

Our two pilots, Charlie Robinson and George Johnson, have each been assigned an aerial Polaroid camera to take pictures of fires in remote areas. The photographs will be developed immediately and dropped to the fire boss below in message drop containers to assist in the fire suppression.

These cameras were acquired through Federal Government Excess Property channels. Also available are two K20 aerial cameras which were acquired in the same manner. These take photos 4" x 5" but must be developed by laboratory methods. These cameras will be used for oblique and vertical photos. The latter may be useful for damage assessment on large fires.

TREE PLANTING

Tree planting has been proceeding with its usual problems attendant with purchasing trees from sources other than our own nursery. Trees have been purchased this year from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, New York, Massachusetts and the Western Maine Forest Nursery.

With the exception of New Jersey and Maryland, all deliveries of trees have fallen short of what we expected to receive. This has created quite a problem inasmuch as the forester had tree planting crews and machines all lined up to plant. A late spring is adding to the difficulty of getting the planting done also.

IT WAS FUN ANYWAY!

Commissioner Wilkins' secretary, Lillian Tschamler, and her husband "Ted" Tschamler tried their luck at Las Vegas on their return from a winter vacation in California.

COMMENT: This was a good way to lose all their loose change.
Editor's Note: The following interesting letter was received from Bill Whitman, who retired on January 1. He and his wife are now touring Europe until the middle of June.

Heidelberg, Germany
April 29, 1960

Hi Everybody:

So much has already happened since we left New York City only sixteen days ago that it has already used up 60 pages in the diary that I am keeping. I am going to give you a few of the highlights of our trip. First and foremost, with the exception of a cold apiece, we are both fine.

The ocean voyage was marvelous. We had about three moderately rough days, on one of them about a third of the passengers did not show up in the dining salon. Min missed only one meal, I, none. On the contrary, I ate like a horse. The food and service was very fine, the ship very well managed. It was a thrill to see Miss Liberty holding up her hand to wave goodbye to us at 12:45 A.M. and a lesser one when we saw land a week later.

At LeHavre we entrained for Paris. The ride through Normandie was marvelous, fruit trees, chestnuts, lilacs, tulips and pansies in full bloom, the fields beautifully green, the forest trees fully leaved with no culch on the floor.

"April in Paris" is everything claimed for it. The weather was warm and sunny. We took two sightseeing bus tours, saw the highlights, Notre Dame Cathedral, Sacre Coeur, Napoleon's Tomb, The Louvre, and many, many, more places, but the two that are outstanding are the Flea Market and Montmarte. The Flea Market consists of hundreds of stalls, sheds, carts, tables, etc., where you can buy anything used, old, useless, beautiful, junk, treasures, tools, clothing, furniture, you name it, they have it. I played on a most beautiful sounding organ carved "Richard Wagners Organ." I bought a Gauche beret, and I look good with it on (I think).

The Montmarte is the Bohemian section where you find the real characters, Beatnick Artists, mostly young with beards, tramps, gamin and every imaginable type, size, shape, color and condition of dogs. The streets are very narrow, the sidewalks about 30" wide, houses hundreds of years old, Christ's church built in the 13 hundreds. At a table sipping wine (Vin Rouge) sat a character with a large monkey on his lap. At a sidewalk cafe, we had a ham and cheese sandwich on a foot of French bread, I also had Vin Rouge. We spent about five hours here, enjoyed every moment of it, and took many pictures. We got to the top of Eiffel Tower, the day was clear, and a view of the entire city, the Bois de Bologne the Seine, with its many beautiful bridges was beneath us.

Sunday to Cologne, Germany, through Belgium. We visited the cathedral and next day at 7 A.M. boarded the steamer for a trip up the Rhine that ended at 10:30 P.M. The vineyards, castles, villages, cities, made a beautiful sight. Then on to Frankfort where I bought my Leica camera, with flash gun and an extra wide angle lens to take better street scenes and landscapes.

Next day we visited the house in which my mother was born 98 years ago. I was in that very room. What a sensation! I then visited my grandfather's grave, he died in 1907.
We are now in Heidelberg where Min's mother spent her youth. It is a most beautiful city, very romantic and historic. I am sure that the dozen rolls of 36 exposure film that I took along won't be enough. Three rolls are already used and we have 48 days more to go. We have changed our plans to include an eight hour ride down the Beautiful Blue Danube from Linz to Vienna.

The weather since we left Paris has been plain lousy. Cold, rainy, we even saw some snow; it is expected to clear by Sunday.

We are getting along just fine with our German. It comes out just as naturally as English. A conductor on a train practically called me a liar when I said I wasn't born in Hamburg. In France if you make the right gestures, we get along. I wanted to ask the maid if she was married so I looked at her ring finger. No ring. To get even, she looked at Min's finger; when she saw the wedding band, she smiled, "Tres Bien," - Who did she think I was traveling with - And so it went.

No more room and with a hearty "Aufweider-sehen" and a Bon Soir, we are

Very sincerely,

Min and Bill Whitman

P.S. I can receive mail c/o American Express Co.
Interlaken, Switzerland until May 24.

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HAROLD WEEKS RETIRES

The evening of January 16th retiring chief warden of the Aroostook Waters District, Harold A. Weeks, was guest of honor at a lobster feed tendered by some of the landowners in his district.

A blizzard laid down an inch of snow per hour all day but kept only one of his 1959 district personnel from attending the supper at the Sawyer farm.

In recognition of Harold's 43 years of faithful service to the cause of forest fire prevention and suppression, he was presented with a waterproof, self-winding wristwatch by the sponsors of the get-together, The International Paper Company, Pingree Timberlands, Great Northern Paper Company, and Dunn Timberlands.

At the Maine Forest Service Island Falls training school the night of March 29 Harold was presented with a purse of money from department personnel, to be used in providing furnishings for their new home at Westfield.

We were saddened by the death of "Jack" W. O. Frost, member of the first forestry class '06, at the University of Maine, on February 16, 1960. He apparently had a heart attack while driving his car. Most of his professional years were spent in Maine in the control of White Pine Blister Rust. He retired in the fall of 1950 and has since lived in Warren.
On our trip to Maryland after trees the following happened:

Our gas tank was getting low. We had told George Hill to stop at the next Esso. Clayton, fearing he had forgotten, jumped out of my truck at a red light and ran up to tell George not to forget. By the time he almost made it, the light changed - Clayton had to run to catch me as I had to start moving. Next red light, the same - and so on for several blocks till I told him to cut it out before he got killed - and believe it or not it all took place in the heart of New York City.

By Clifford Chapman.
MAINE FOREST SERVICE ASSISTANCE WITH CENSUS

April 29, 1960

Mr. Austin Wilkins, Commissioner
Maine Forest Service
Augusta, Maine

My dear Commissioner Wilkins:

As a census taker for the Bureau of Census, Department of Commerce, during the month of April, may I express my personal appreciation for the assistance rendered by your department, without which I could not have satisfactorily completed my assignment.

In particular may I single out Warden Emery Lyons of Lee and Warden Herman Harrington of Beddington, and their assistants, George Thompson and Gilbert Sproul, who gave me full cooperation in reaching those sections of unorganized townships in Hancock County which I could not otherwise have entered without great effort or difficulty.

They made my job an easier one, a more accurate one, and a pleasanter one.

With sincerest thanks to you and your department, I am

Very truly yours,

Constance Ehrenfried

EXTRACTS FROM WEEKLY REPORTS

"I want to take this opportunity to thank the Maine Forest Service personnel in general for the lovely flowers that were sent. Now I realize how much comfort and aid the "Cheer Fund" really is and shall always give cheerfully and willingly toward it in the future."

George W. Fox, 10/18/59

"For this incomplete report you can blame my wife. When doing the washing she washed my shirt, notebook and pen, all at the same time. My shirt came through whole - the rest didn't."

Donald Wilcox, 5/9/60

"Went by a burning house in Winn in time to see the Harris Bakery man bring a man out. He was asleep when fire was discovered. I helped haul him out 3 times after that. The third time my uniform got well christened. He had 6 dogs and only got 5 of them out. The last one was the reason for all the trouble. A pickup truck was badly damaged in the yard because we had to give the gentleman in question so much attention. The house a complete clean up job. The fire department at Mattawamkeag was called but because of a breakdown in a new dial system did not arrive until all over.

The Bakery man deserves credit for saving a life."

Irvin Caverly, 3/26/60
Lookout - A man placed in a position to observe; or, what you holler if you forgot to place a man in a position to observe.

Unexpected ice - What you'll find in the beer cooler on the second day of a fishing trip next summer if you don't find any on the highway this winter.

Stop sign - A hexagonal device to show careful drivers where to expect a rear-end collision.

Chains - A device to improve automatic traction which you wish you had on instead of in the trunk when it starts to snow.

No Smoking - A sign used to indicate areas where it is dangerous to if you do and means nothing if you don't.

Danger Blasting Ahead - A sign usually seen beside a man with a red flag who doesn't know when.

Safety for Sure - A slogan for the man who wears suspenders and a belt.

Attitude - Yours is a bad, if it doesn't agree with mine.

Hard Hat - A protective device that will not fit a chowderhead.

Shin guard - The twelfth man on a football team.

Seat belts - A series of swift kicks in the pants, usually reserved for those who refuse to use them.

Safety Glasses - Small bottomless glasses for automobile drivers at cocktail parties.

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SLOW ME DOWN, LORD

Give me, amidst the confusion of my day, the calmness of the everlasting hills. Break the tension of my nerves and muscles with the soothing music of the singing streams that live in my memory. Help me to know the restorative power of sleep. Teach me the art of taking minute vacations -- of slowing down to look at a flower, to chat with a friend, to pat a dog, to read a few lines from a good book.

Remind me each day of the fable of the hare and the tortoise, that I may know the race is not always to the swift; that there is more in life than increasing its speed. Let me look upward to the branches of the towering oak, and know that it grew strong because it grew slowly and well.

Slow me down, Lord, and inspire me to send my roots deep into the soil of life's enduring values, that I may grow toward the stars of my greater destiny. Amen. - Dr. William H. Anderson.

Taken from "RECREATION" - Jan. 1960.
RADIO COMMUNICATION ACTIVITIES

As a result of a recent decision to utilize five frequencies in the 159 mc. band, the following is an outline of the progress thus far, and tentative plans for the future.

The decision was to obtain a separate frequency for each of the four divisions plus a fifth frequency which would be common to all through the use of dual-frequency units.

These frequencies have been obtained and assigned as follows:

- 159.330 mcS---Common
- 159.360 mcS---Eastern Division & District #6
- 159.390 mcS---Northern Division & District #7
- 159.420 mcS---Western Division
- 159.450 mcS---Organized Towns (Districts 1 through 5)

Because of geographic location and close association, organized town districts 6 and 7 were assigned the same basic frequency of operation as the Eastern and Northern Divisions, respectively.

Baxter Park radios, now operating on 31.740 mcS, will remain on that same frequency with an additional unit at Millinocket on 159 mcS to enable tie-in.

Entomology units will operate on the division frequency their particular district falls within.

ALL UNITS purchased on the 159 mc band will be capable of dual-frequency operation. Frequency #1 will be common to all units within that particular division, frequency #2 will be common to all units statewide with the exception of Baxter Park radios.

The deadline for completion of the above work is October 31, 1963, due to a recent FCC ruling.

Specifications were completed and the order for Eastern Division and District #6 radios placed in August of 1959. Of the 82 radios on order, 53 have arrived and are in the process of being checked prior to installation during the winter months of 1960-61.

In April of 1960, specifications were completed and the order placed for the Western Division radios. These radios are expected to be delivered prior to November 1960 and are scheduled for installation during the winter months of 1960-61.

The Eastern Division, plus District #6 and the Western Division, should be operating on high-band with provisions to intercommunicate with existing low-band divisions by early summer 1961.

In April of 1961 the Organized Town (Districts 1 through 5) order will be placed and installation completed during the winter months of 1961-62.

In April of 1962 the Northern Division and District #7 order will be placed and installation completed during the winter months of 1962-63.

Such a heavy schedule, along with existing units in operation, means a heavy
work load for the communication personnel from now until the job is completed. Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

Some of the present activities in communications are as follows:

Radio Technician Paul Chase is now stationed at Island Falls and will work from there during the fire season.

Because of location, the 250 watt station at Dedham is in the process of being installed at Medford with provisions to control power output and simultaneous reception of both frequencies now in use.

Installation of remote control units at watchman camps is in the process of being developed, thus eliminating many miles of telephone lines in some areas.

The author is hopeful this article has been informative and interesting.

Russell D. Cram
Radio Communication Supervisor

Last week when Joel Marsh was talking to the program manager at WCSH-TV they were discussing cancelling the spruce budworm feature with Bob Nash. Being a little mixed up Joel said, "I am sorry to say that it will not be possible for Mr. Budworm (meaning Bob Nash) to be present as previously scheduled."

THE EYES OF THE MAINE FOREST SERVICE

Stan Harrington, Watchman on Little Russell Fire Tower, Seboomook District, retires after over 15 years of dependable service.

COMMENTS: Thanks for your help, Stan. We wish you the best in the future.
TRAINING PROGRAM

This past winter twelve of the twenty-four seasonal wardens in the organized towns were kept on the payroll during the winter months. They accomplished many things but their main work was the training of volunteer fire departments in forest fire fighting procedures.

This training was done on a request basis; that is, we announced that such training was available to any department that wished to have it, but they had to ask for it. In some areas we were unable to satisfy all requests. Numerous requests have been received for further training from the departments that took this training.

The training program as a whole was well received and we hope to continue the program another winter. It gives us a backlog of men with training that we can call on in case of a major conflagration.

It might be of interest to see how many towns participated and number of men trained in each district.

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<th>District</th>
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District 1 wins the gold plated forestry axe for training the largest number of men. (Let's see you get it.)

HANGAR AT GREENVILLE

The Forestry Department has acquired the old hangar and surrounding lot at Greenville from the Fish and Game Department.

This will serve as base of operations for the Western Division and in particular provide hangar space for the helicopter and Cessna during the fire season.

It is planned that facilities will eventually be provided for vehicle and other equipment maintenance as well as for aircraft.

The hangar is in need of extensive repairs but it has not been decided as to when improvements can be made.

Pilot George Johnson has moved into the living quarters attached to the hangar.
Principal activity since the last issue in October has been preparation for the spruce budworm aerial spraying project to take place in June around Portage and Ashland. The whole staff will be engaged in the actual operation along with some of the warden personnel and U. S. Forest Service men.

Funds were provided at a special session of the Legislature amounting to 75% of the cost, equally divided by state appropriation and special tax on private owners. The other 25% is from Federal funds.

Meetings have been held with the U. S. Forest Service and with Barney Flieger of Forest Protection Limited. We again have the advantage of going in with Forest Protection in obtaining the insecticide and renting from them storage and loading equipment.

Contract has been drawn up with the Red River Aero Dusting Company, Texarkana, Texas for 6 TBM planes and 1 Stearman.

We will also hire directly 3 planes and experienced spray pilots to act as inspection and guide pilots for the spray men. All planes will be in full radio contact with the airport. Maps of the area have been made. Recently we have carried out a publicity program before service clubs and on radio stations in northeastern Maine, explaining the program and the 1958 results, including the results of the Associated Studies. In addition, personal contacts have been made with residents in or near the spray area to explain reasons and methods.

The only other spraying this year will be 470 acres in North Waterboro for gypsy moth control. This is being handled by John Coughlin and is expected to be done May 16, the plane contractor being Marshfield Massachusetts Airways, under Bill Maynard, with whom we have had good dealings before.

The various warden schools were attended this spring. The week of May 9, the usual pre-season ranger meeting was held at the Augusta Laboratory and involved all of the entomology group. The two new staff members, Al Thomas and John Coughlin, are getting acquainted well with our work and program.

Bulletin #18 was issued this winter covering the research work George LaBonte did on nursery damping-off diseases. There has been a great demand for our "Insect Primer", Circular #9, the revised Dutch elm disease Bulletin #16, and the Shade Tree Bulletin #17, all of which were issued late last summer. If any departmental members are interested in these, please write in for copies.

Assistance was again rendered the Maine Arborists Association in carrying out their annual meeting program at the Augusta House in March. Several of us attended the Boston meeting of the Northeastern Forest Pest Council at which Nash was reelected Chairman for the 1960-61 period. This group covers eastern Canada and the northeastern United States. Other Maine members are Commissioner Wilkins, former Commissioner Al Nutting, Charles King of the International Paper Company, and George Winters of the St. Regis Paper Company.

Feature this year was the issuing of a History of the Council since its founding in 1939, prepared by Doc Peirson.
The annual training school for rangers at Baxter Park was held at Millinocket on May 2 and 3, 1960.

This school is for the purpose of reviewing administrative procedures, issuing materials and new instructions.

New rangers are also oriented and have a chance to meet former Governor Baxter, the park donor, and the Baxter Park Authority, which is made up of Attorney General Frank Hancock, Fish and Game Commissioner Roland Cobb, and Forest Commissioner Wilkins.

John Walker presented a course in first aid for the rangers on Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning.

New rangers this year are: Irvin Caverly, Jr. - Abol; Wilbur Smith - Roaring Brook; Ralph W. Heath - Chimney Pond.

WE'LL BE SEEING YOU - IN UNIFORM

Receipt of various parts of the uniform has been rather erratic. Shirts have just been received in mid-May.

Use of the uniform has been discussed at the spring warden schools but we would like to repeat a few things for emphasis.

Not enough items, such as shirts and trousers, are available to keep you in uniform every day of the week. You will, therefore, have to use your best judgment as to when you think you will be in public view and wish to be in a neat appearing uniform.

In this regard, when you do wear your uniform, we expect you to wear all the uniform parts as pointed out in the instructions issued in the Manual. (If you don't have a copy of these instructions, make a note on your weekly report.)

We would like to avoid mixing parts of the uniform with your other clothing.

You have also received a letter recently regarding ordering of additional items of uniform at your own expense. If you plan to carry through on this, your early answer will be appreciated.

The total pulpwood production in Maine for 1959 is 1,895,617 rough cords.

Austin Wilkins has been in Washington, D. C. recently attending a meeting of the CFFP Committee of the Association of State Foresters.
The third annual Maine Forestry Day was held at the Greenbush nursery on Saturday, May 7.

Approximately 350 visited the nursery and were guided through various phases of nursery operations. Lifting and packing operations were in progress during this period. In addition, seed extraction and storage, and seedling storage facilities were shown at the administration building.

Governor John Reed, Roy Olson representing the USFS Regional Office, A. D. Nutting, Director of U. of M. Forestry School, and John Maines, chairman of Maine AFPI Committee, spoke following the chicken barbecue dinner.

Commissioner Wilkins acted as Master of Ceremonies.

Later a bus tour of other parts of the nursery was made and planting of seedlings by machine in open fields and in wild land was demonstrated.

Commissioner Austin Wilkins escorted Governor John H. Reed; A. D. Nutting, Director, University of Maine School of Forestry; Roy Olson, U. S. Forest Service, and other officials around the Nursery.

COMMENT: Some Class !!!
PERSONNEL

Larry Oberlander, who has been in the Army for the past two years, returned to work with the Forestry Department on April 4.

Joyce MacKenzie, who worked for Bob Nash, resigned on January 28. Joyce had a baby girl on February 29. Mary Porter is now working for Entomology.

At the time of the annual staff meeting banquet, held at the Tri City Fish and Game Club in December, Mr. Whitman was honored on the event of his retirement. He was presented with a purse of money and Mrs. Whitman with a bouquet of roses. Governor Clinton Clauson was present and spoke to the group.

Reginald Tucker is replacing Harold Weeks as chief warden in the Aroostook Waters District.

The Management Division has recently hired two new foresters. They are Malcolm McFarlin and Bernard Zwolinski.

Among office personnel having winter vacations were Kay Larkin and Helen Seaburg, who visited places of interest in Florida; and Lillian Tschamler, who had a wonderful six weeks' trip to the West Coast with her husband.

Charlie Robinson attended helicopter training school from January 16-March 12 at Fort Worth, Texas.

John Chadwick, shade tree specialist, has been promoted to Lieutenant Commander in the U. S. Naval Reserve. He has also been appointed commanding officer of the Naval Reserve Surface Unit at Augusta.

Fred E. Holt, Deputy Forest Commissioner, was elected chairman of the New England Section, Society of American Foresters, at the annual winter meeting held in Boston in March. Fred will serve as chairman for the next two years.

Ed Werler, formerly with Baxter Park, is to be stationed at the Two Lights State Park at Cape Elizabeth beginning July 1. Ed has been at Baxter Park since May 1950, and will be greatly missed by the people who make an annual visitation to this area.