

## Gifts Donated to the Forest History Society Library

Richard G. Reid contributed to our archives files on projects for which he was a consultant. A majority of the files deal with the Intermountain Forest Industries Association, but other clients include Brand S. Corp., Stone Container Corp., the Bureau of Indian Affairs, the Western State Legislative Forestry Task Force, the Montana Wood Products Association, the Montana East Side Forest Practices Committee, and F. H. Stoltze Land and Lumber Co.

Tom Borden contributed his book *A Somewhat Personalized Historical Narrative of the Colorado State Forest Service, 1959–1984*.

In return for a reprint of an 1869 map of Lake Placid, New York, Lloyd Irland sent us a photocopy of a 1985 USGS satellite photo of the same area.

Neil S. Forkey sent his article "Maintaining a Great Lakes Fishery: The State, Science, and the Case of Ontario's Bay of Quinte, 1870–1920" from *Ontario History* 87 (Spring 1995).

Richard Foskett donated a copy of his book *Vatmaking*.

Richard W. Judd contributed a copy of his book, coedited with Edwin A. Churchill and Joel W. Eastman, *Maine: The Pine Tree State from Prehistory to the Present*.

Linda Lux sent a copy of Sherry Hazelhurst, Frank Magary, and Kelly S. Hawk, eds., *Sustaining Ecosystems: A Conceptual Framework*, a volume to which she was a contributor.

Thomas F. McLintock donated his book, coauthored with John A. Pitcher, *The First Forty Years: A Brief History of the Hardwood Research Council, 1953–1993*.

The Society of American Foresters added to our archival holdings of ninety-three SAF videocassettes on various topics.

John Parminter sent a copy of "Human Influence on Landscape Pattern in the Pacific Region: Impacts of

Burning by First Nations and Early European Settlers," a paper he presented at the Landscape Ecology Symposium of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Tom Roach donated a copy of his master's thesis, "The White Labour Forest Settlement Programme in South Africa 1917–1938," completed for the University of the Witwatersrand, in Johannesburg, South Africa.

Frank H. Wadsworth sent a copy of his tropical forestry bibliography.

John L. Blackwell, president of the World Forestry Center in Portland, Oregon, sent Michael Thoele's book *Fire Line: Summer Battles of the West*.

Stephen G. Boyce donated to our archives correspondence, reports, and briefing notes concerning the U.S. Forest Service's forest management in the southern region.

Dave Freece contributed the article "The Log of a Logger: Marsh Underwood's Chronicle of His Life's Work" from *Cowlitz Historical Quarterly* 36, no. 2 (1994).

Louise Phillips donated a folder of biographical information on and photographs of her husband, George R. Phillips (1900–92), who became Oklahoma's first state forester in 1926 and who planted the Shelterbelt Project's first tree in 1935.

Ruth Grundy, librarian at the Marine Science Institute in Austin, Texas, donated a copy of Mary Ann Rankin, ed., *Migration: Mechanisms and Adaptive Significance*.

Bob Izlar sent a book entitled *County Ad Valorem Taxes Affecting Agriculture and Forestry: History, Trends, Legislation, and Related Issues in Georgia*.

FHS volunteer Cliff Small donated the listing "Publications of the Forest Research Laboratory 1941–1975," and a copy of J. Gordon Dorrance's *The Story of the Forest*.

Barry Volkers continues to keep us informed of forestry events in British Columbia with his contributions, including an environmental progress

report for TimberWest Forest Limited, three reports on the economic impact of the forest industry in areas of the province, and the IWA-Canada 1995 annual report.

Terry West sent seventeen U.S. Forest Service videocassettes, photos of former Chief Ed Cliff, and copies of *The Forest Service in the Environmental Era*, by Dennis Roth and Frank Harmon. ▲

## FCH Article Elicits Strong Response

The July 1995 *Forest & Conservation History* article "Natural Landscapes, Natural Communities, and Natural Ecosystems," by Kristin S. Shrader-Frechette and Earl D. McCoy, has generated an unusual amount of interest. The authors argue that the preservation of "natural systems" and "natural communities" requires that we make explicit our value judgments regarding these terms.

When U.S. Forest Service sociologist Jerry Williams volunteered to provide an electronic copy of the article to anyone on his national network, he was overwhelmed with requests for the piece. He received sixty-five requests within a few hours and well over two hundred requests within a few days. Williams then asked those making the requests to respond to the article. He found that comments fell into two categories: those people who felt the article's authors were playing their own word game in defining the word "natural," and those practitioners who were sympathetic to the authors' argument as a result of daily struggles with these definitions in their fieldwork. ▲