



FORESTRY NOTES

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Service Forester



Clay Ferebee and County Forest Ranger George Tarkington are shown selectively marking a thick pine stand in Camden County. The pine thicket is on Ed and Clay Ferebee's farm near Camden. The crooked, diseased, deformed, and insect-infested trees were marked to be removed. Both saw-timber and pulpwood were marked if needed. The Ferebee brothers plan to do their own cutting as other farm operations permit. The stand was marked and thinned about 10 years ago and is an excellent example of the results of proper management. This tract is about 38 years old. Due to past thinning, the trees are much larger than comparative stands of this age. The Ferebee brothers are members of the American Tree Farm Association and practice forestry in the true sense.

Area Leaders Are Given Conservation Recognition

DURHAM—Gov. Bob Scott received Statewide Water Conservation Award at the tenth annual Governor's Conservation Achievement Banquet at the N. C. Wildlife Federation held during its 28th annual convention sponsored by the N. C. Conservation Education Foundation in cooperation with the National Wildlife Federation and Sears-Roebuck Foundation February 12 at the Durham Hotel.

Floyd Matthews, Route 3, Hertford, received the Area Soil Conservation Award, having been a district supervisor of the Albemarle Soil & Water Conservation District for six years, actively participating on the district, area, and state levels.

The award further reads: "Working with local schools on the Conservation Poster Contest, he has also served as Chairman of the FFA Land Judging Contest Committee for the Albemarle District. He is a 'conservation' farmer on his approximately 449 acres of land that he owns. The following conservation practices have been established: conservation cropping system; crop residue; field border plantings; open ditch drainage; tile drainage; grassed waterways; and woodland site preparation. His field borders consist of serices lespedeza around some fields and fescue grass around others, both of which are beneficial to wildlife."

Orville L. Woodhouse of Grandy in Currituck County, received the Governor's Wildlife Conservation Award for his working to achieve a better public understanding and to create a better program of wildlife management in his 20 years of service to the sportsmen of North Carolina.

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