

1982 Annual Conference

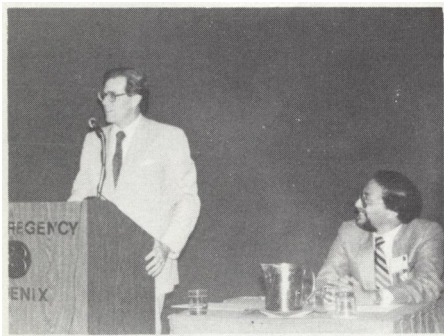
The Offering Was Great

The Annual Educational Conference is once again history. Feedback says it was successful; educational sessions were well attended and speakers were exceptional. The Technical Sections did a commendable job obtaining interesting and informative participants despite travel restrictions and limited budgets.

Attendance was in line with the economy, lower than in some years, but probably better than expected with a total of 619 persons. Many found low air fares through some sacrifice in convenience; others drove, making use of family vacation to see the Rocky Mountains, Grand Canyon and other attractions. Hotel accommodations made up for the high heat of Phoenix in the summertime, both of which were conducive to better than usual attendance at the educational sessions.



Frank S. Lisella, Ph.D., Chief, Program Development, Environmental Health Services Division, Bureau of State Services, Centers for Disease Control, Atlanta, Ga., delivers keynote speech, outlining "Healthy People" document. James D. Sarn, M.D., Director of Health, State of Arizona, welcomed NEHA members; Father Howard Hall gave the invocation.



J. Michael McGinnis, M.D., Deputy Assistant Secretary for Health, Office of Disease Prevention and Health Promotion, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, spoke to conference attendees on importance of preventing disease and disability for Americans.



Educational program was well received. Attendees were pleased with the offering.

Dues Increased

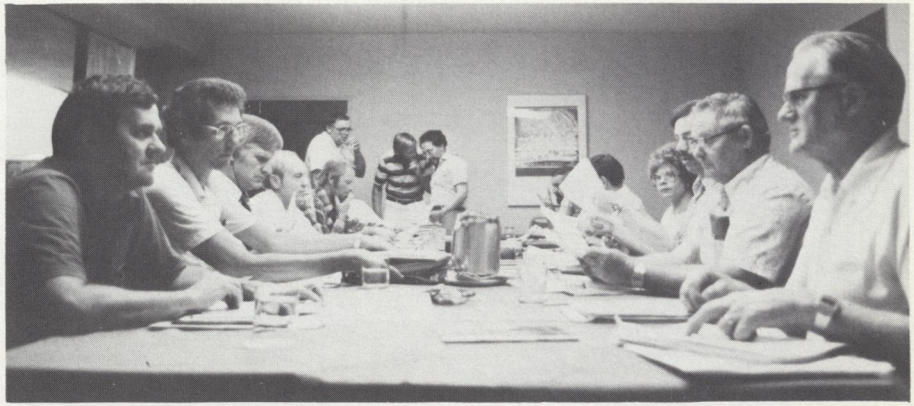
Business meetings were loaded with heavy decisions to be made for the association in these times of financial stress and heavy demand for services by members. To provide for a viable professional association, the Directors voted to increase the dues for this year to \$40 for active members; \$12 for student members; \$25 for retired members who want to receive the Journal; \$5 for retired members who only want to retain membership for insurance purposes; \$300 for sustaining members; \$75 for agency members; and \$150 for (a new category) Educational Institutions.

A restructuring of the association was postponed for further study; a restructuring that would have reduced the Board of Directors to 15 members (officers and regional vice presidents) and the Executive Committee to five (elected national officers). A Council of Affiliate Presidents would have been established for input from local organizations. High cost of Executive Committee meetings twice a year and the difficulty of communications with the Board of 65 members elicited the study for restructuring. A concurrent study to restructure the technical sections and committees was concluded and the decision was made to retain that structure as is. It was also voted to make the heads of technical sections appointed-by-the-president positions, with the section heads appointing committee chairmen. This will be implemented this year with a vote of confidence required on the next mail ballot.

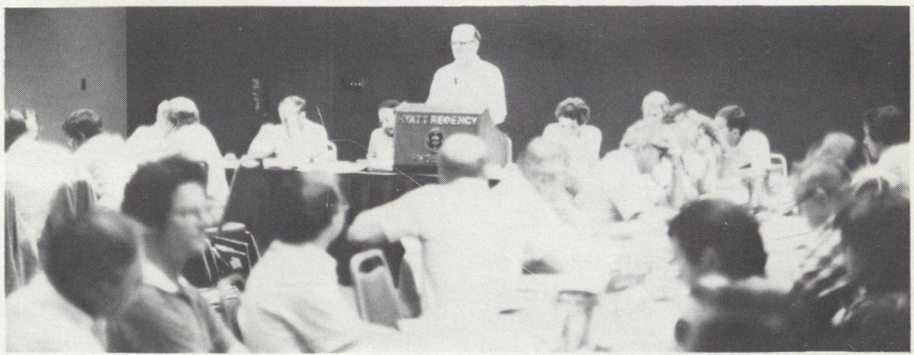
A number of task forces completed their work, and reports are published herein. The official statement on Mission, Goals and Objectives of the Association was completed and distributed at the meeting.

Candidates Nominated

The nominating ballot for the 1982 election resulted in the following slate of candidates: Joseph Walsh of Massachusetts and Webster Young of the Uniformed Services affiliate for Second Vice President; Richard K. Rowe, South Carolina, for First Vice



NEHA's Executive Committee dealt with serious issues, particularly finances, and the means to attain the goals set forth in new document.



Ray Ruff presented financial situation to the Board of Directors; an important step to increasing NEHA dues.



Section chairpersons met with NEHA officers to discuss technical area needs and objectives.

President; Phil Kirkwood, Michigan, for President-Elect. Dr. Trenton Davis, North Carolina, now President-Elect, will become President at the 1982 Annual Meeting.

Boyd T. Marsh, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, became President at the July 1 Annual Banquet and outlined his program and objectives for the year; they appear in the President's Message in this issue.

Peer Recognition

NEHA Awards are given to members who have throughout the years contributed their time, their talents, and untiring dedication to furthering the goals of their profession and the Association. Recipients this year were deserving and awards meaningful.



Hyatt Regency Atrium was scene of Awards Luncheon, gala party and numerous impromptu meetings during the conference.

Industry Sanitation Award

The NEHA Food Section named Michael J. McClory, Director of Quality Assurance and Sanitation for Jewel Food Stores, 1981 Industry Sanitarian at the annual conference in Phoenix. Mike has a long career in food protection and has been active in several organizations of food protection, and the NEHA. The award is given annually to a sanitarian employed by industry for career accomplishments and association involvement.



Mike McClory received Food Industry Sanitarian Award from Harriet Oyler.

Certificates of Merit

NEHA Certificates of Merit to affiliate nominees were presented to Michael Nelson, Michigan; Alton Rogers, Texas; CDR Robert Newquist, Uniformed Services; Jerome Dunning, Connecticut.

Hancor Award

The Hancor Award for excellence in On-Site Wastewater Management was received by Wm. Nix Anderson, Capser, Wyo. Nix has been an active member of the On-Site Committee since its inception, a reviewer in that subject matter for the Journal, and is recognized in his area, as well, for his professional expertise in on-site systems. The award was presented by William Mellen, chairman of the On-Site committee. Hancor Corporation is sponsor of the award.

SNEHA Awards

The Student National Environmental Health Association president, Steve Hill, presented both the award for most students at the AEC and the award for outstanding chapter to the University of Georgia SNEHA chapter. Anita Hoffman accepted the first, Ken Smith the latter. Only a handful of students attended the conference this year, with most employed for the summer and travel expensive.

Certificates of Service

Richard K. Rowe (S.C.); Dick Roberts (Calif.) and Dan Tipton (formerly Colo.) received certificates of service, having completed terms as regional vice president.

Ed Pickett (Wash.), Steve Steinbeck (N.C.); Bill Mellen (Ill.), William Anderman (Ore.), and Charles Senn (Calif.) received certificates of service for having served as faculty for the EPA/NEHA On-Site Wastewater workshops conducted last spring.

Residency Completed

Certificates of completion of the National Council for Sanitarian Residency were presented to George Byrns and Richard Bryan.



Nix Anderson, left, receives Hancor Award from Bill Mellen.



Steve Hill presented SNEHA awards.

Journal Award

The *Journal of Environmental Health's* Editorial Director, Dr. William G. Walter, presented the A. Harry Bliss Editors' Award to Vincent A. Sikora, J.S., professor of environmental health law, East Tennessee State University, for his continuing service as an editorial reviewer and for his faithful preparation of the Law for Environmentalists column.



Dr. William G. Walter happily accepts ENU Award from Vince Sikora.

Epsilon Nu Eta Award

Bill Walter and Vince Siko played give-and-take as Vince presented Bill with the Epsilon Nu Eta Award for exemplifying the environmental health professional. Dr. Walter is professor emeritus, Montana State University, Bozeman, where he has been professor and head, Department of Microbiology. Dr. Walter was president of the National Association of Sanitarians in 1962-63 and won the Walter S. Mangold Award in 1972. He has been Editorial Director of the *Journal* since 1978.

Scholarship Winners

Hatco Scholarship awardees named are Ann Morris, California State University, Northridge; Byron Bailey, Wright State University, Ohio; Karen Place, Colorado State University; and Wendy Bjorkman, University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire.

Uniformed Services Affiliate scholarships went to Sheri Gross-McMahon, East Carolina University and James Rada, Illinois State University.



Charles Gillham made a sincere acceptance of Snyder Award presented by Nina McClelland, president of National Sanitation Foundation.

Snyder Award

Charles H. Gillham, Chief Sanitarian of Public Health, Corpus Christi, Texas, received the 1981 Walter F. Snyder Award, a joint presentation by the National Sanitation Foundation and the National Environmental Health Association.

The award honors a person who has outstanding accomplishment in the field of environment, notable contributions to public health and the quality of life, demonstrated capacity to work with all interests in solving environmental problems, knowledge and proficiency in using voluntary standards to obtain environmental objectives, and for leadership in securing action in behalf of environmental goals.

Charlis is a past president of NEHA, and has been active in the organization for more than 20 years. He is active in the Texas Public Health Association and the Texas Environmental Health Association. He was formerly active in the Louisiana Environmental Health Association and was instrumental in the development of a curriculum at McNeese State University where he earned a master's degree in 1973.

Charlie's career is an example of dedication and devotion to protection of public health. In accepting the award, he set Walter Snyder as one who gave "sanitarians" guidelines and inspiration for protecting the public's health. And, he said, "If you

work hard and obey the Lord, when you die, you can go to Texas." Charlie didn't wait. He moved to Texas in 1976 to gain his reward early and enjoy it.

Davis Calvin Wagner Award

The American Academy of Sanitarians established the Davis Calvin Wagner Sanitarian Award in 1981 to recognize a diplomate annually, with certificate and monetary award, for outstanding service as a professional. The first award was presented to Richard L. Roberts, San Bernardino, Calif. Roberts is director of the San Bernardino County Environmental Improvement Division. The award was made possible by a \$10,000 donation to the Academy from Carruth J. Wagner, M.D., retired Assistant Surgeon General of the U.S. Public Health Service. Earnings from the fund are being used for the award.

Dick Roberts



Walter S. Mangold Award

The Association's highest honor—the Walter S. Mangold Award—for its 25th anniversary, was bestowed on John J. McHugh of New York City, a past-president. His nomination by the Empire State Environmental Health Association (NEHA's New York affiliate) was supported by extensive documentation and more than 50 testimonial support letters from peers across the nation.

John is Director of the New York City Health Department's Health Academy, which has to date trained more than 40,000 food service personnel in a program that has been extensively praised and used as a model by other agencies. John pioneered giving food handler training in languages other than English, and the NYC Food Protection Training Manual, which he developed, has been translated to Greek, Spanish, Italian, Chinese and Korean. Examinations are also given in Persian and French. Under John's direction, the Health Academy has instituted required courses for swimming pool operators and pet shop managers. It also gives courses for pest control operators, and other agencies upon request.

John McHugh has been active in the National Association of Sanitarians and the National Environmental Health Association since 1962, having served on the Educational Committee, Accreditation Council, Continuing Education Council, Board of Directors, Executive Committee, as President in 1969-70, as AEC General Chairman in 1972, on the Blue Ribbon Committee of Past Presidents, and as a reviewer for the Journal.

He is active in state environmental health association activities, having served as an officer and/or member of the Board since 1961. He is also active in numerous other professional and civic associations.

John has served as adjunct professor at Staten Island Community College, York College and Hunter College, all in New York, and has lectured at several others. He is a consul-



John McHugh, smiling, steps to podium to accept Walter S. Mangold Award.

tant to several publishers and research foundations and to the Professional Examination Service. He is credited with two dozen published articles, numerous training manuals and other materials.

His nomination cited him as a concerned citizen, an educated and trained professional, a leader in environmental professional groups, a creative professional, cooperative and helpful to his peers, active in association activities, recognized and

commended by his peers, helpful to public and industry, knowledgeable and professional in behavior, devoted to his profession . . . and a gentle man.

The Walter S. Mangold Award is presented annually to a NEHA member who meets the qualifications exemplified by Walter S. Mangold as set forth in the guidelines. John J. McHugh met the qualifications and is, indeed, a *winner* of the award, chosen from a field of six nominees by the Mangold Award Committee.



Nuclear power plant under construction near Phoenix was visited by early conference goers.

Past Presidents' Award

John Fleming, Head, Department of Environmental Quality Programs at Ferris State College, Big Rapids, Mich., was acclaimed by the Past Presidents of NAS/NEHA for his exemplary career as a sanitarian and educator of environmental health personnel, and as an unsung hero in the Association. The Award is made annually to a person who has expended effort and talent in behalf of the association throughout the years without due recognition. John has been instrumental in developing model educational programs and standards, has upheld the goals and purposes of the Association and helped in every way possible to achieve them. He has expeditiously chaired the NEHA Indian Health Review Committee. Past President, Frank D. Arnold, made the presentation at the annual banquet on July 2.



Two long time active members. John Fleming, left, accepts Past Presidents' Award from Dr. Frank Arnold.

Samuel J. Crumbine Award

The Nassau County Department of Health, Long Island, N.Y., received the Single Service Institute's Samuel J. Crumbine Consumer Protection Award at the NEHA Awards Luncheon in Phoenix, Arizona, June 30. John Dowling, M.D., Nassau County commissioner of health received the award.

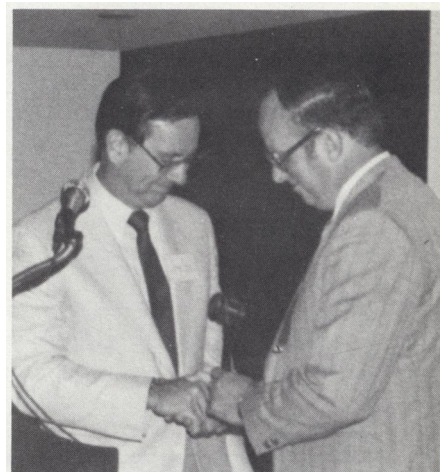


Dr. Dowling accepts accolade for Nassau County Department of Health.

The recipient was cited for creative use of reduced resources within the Division of Environmental Health so that a high level of protection was maintained; for innovative approaches to contemporary problems such as

flea market sanitation, choking, non smoking sections in public eating places; for the department's ability to work cooperatively with the food industry and with the public. The jurors said the Department's communications displayed a commendable sensitivity to the needs of the people being regulated.

The county provides public and environmental health services to 1.3 million people over 298 square miles of Long Island adjacent to New York City. Charles Felix of SSI made the presentation.



Charles Felix, Single Service Institute, left, presents symbolic gavel to new NEHA President, Boyd T. Marsh.



Crowd awaits, as Dr. Amer El-Ahraf, NEHA 1980-81 President, and Dr. James Sarn cut the ribbon at opening ceremony.

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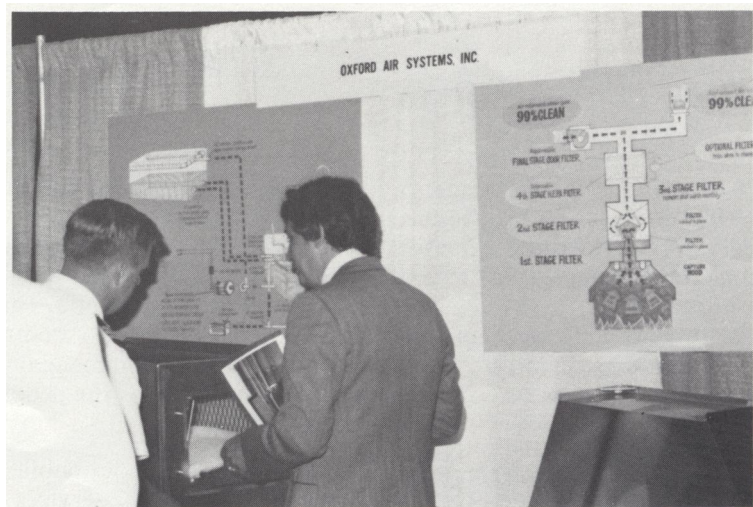
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Technology

Exhibits at the annual conference were exceptional. The 30 exhibitors included some of long standing contribution; others were new featuring aids for field personnel as well as modern computerized monitoring systems. The 120 entry NEHA Book Exhibit was popular with people looking for new information, textbooks and techniques. Attendees were sparse at times during the exhibition, with a heavy concurrent educational program being well attended. Every effort will be made next year to incorporate technology as a part of the educational program so that attendees can make better use of all offerings. An entirely new method of scheduling and concept of integrating the exhibits and exhibitor personnel will be used at the New Orleans meeting next June 19-24.



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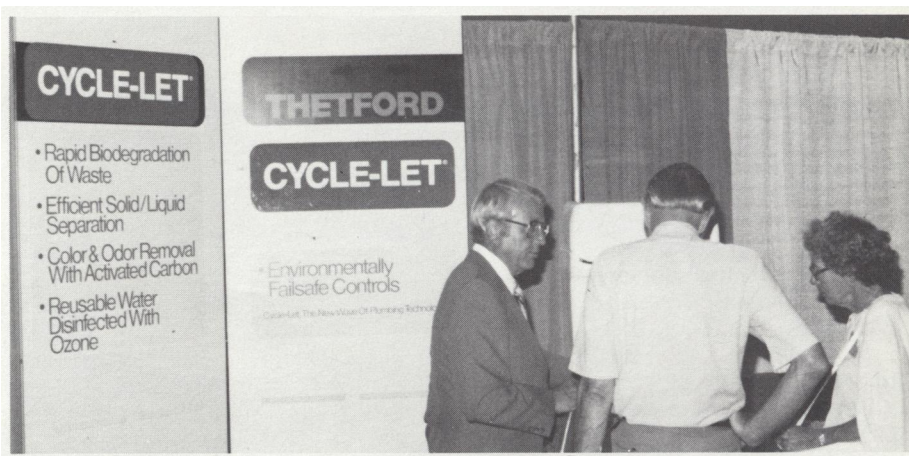
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