

NEHA's Annual Educational Conference

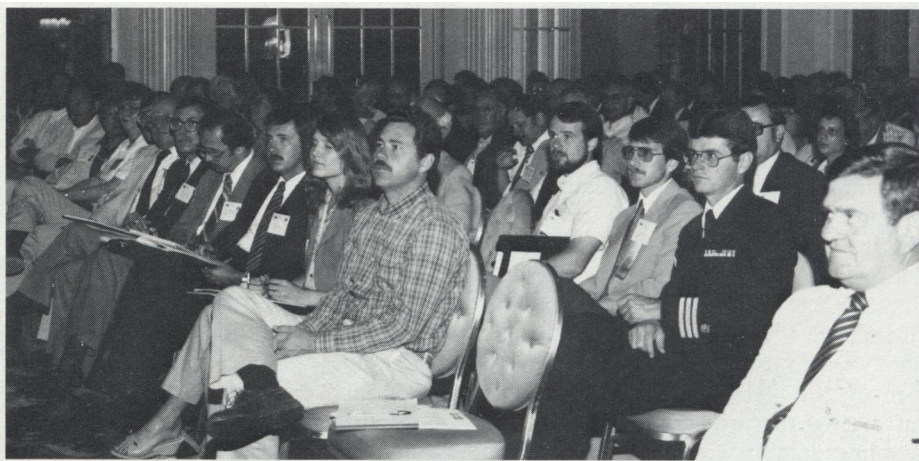
A Winner By All Measurements

The National Environmental Health Association's 1984 Annual Educational Conference in Grand Rapids, Michigan, is recorded as the most successful, in terms of attendance and educational program, in the past seven years. The attendance roster shows 869 total attendance. Some educational session chairpersons said, "You couldn't get another person in with a shoe horn." And many were standing room only. The Environmental Health Management Section provided a much needed and heavily attended program covering everything from data processing to risk management. The Food Section drew attention from the national media with their discussion of aspartame and speakers pro and con. Many people commented on the high quality of speakers and what they had to say. The program is the result of superb effort by all the Technical Section chairpersons: Peter Breyse, Injury Prevention/Occupational Health Section; Al Brown, Food Section; Al Brunwasser, Environmental Health Management Section; Jeffrey Cross, Institutional Section; Harry Marsh, General Environmental Health Section; and Harry Steigman, Air/Land/Water Section.

The Michigan Environmental Health Association provided expert



Bill DeHaan is behind the serving table at the Salmon Bonanza at Windmill Island. Others from Michigan Environmental Health Association were also "doing the honors."



Keynote General Assembly crowd was attentive to the remarks by EPA's Dr. Robert Dixon and Dow Chemical's Dr. Perry Gehring, both speaking on the identification and handling of hazardous materials and the health risks to the public.

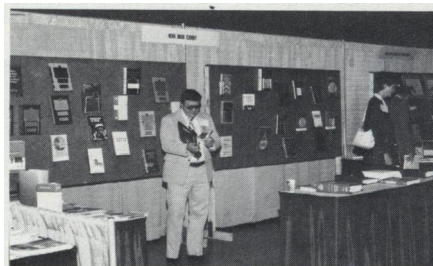


Ed O'Rourke, left and Roger Stroh, right were co-chairmen of the successful 1984 Annual Educational Conference. Phil Kirkwood, a proud NEHA president, acknowledged the excellent results.

hosting for NEHA members and filled in the extracurricular schedule effectively. The conventioners enjoyed a trip to Windmill Island at Holland, Michigan, where the Michigan members served an expertly prepared meal of Lake Michigan salmon. The imported windmill operating on the island provided camera bugs with an interesting subject, and most attendees were seen in the souvenir and candy shops. The weather was comfortable, sunny but cool for the season, and the evening was enjoyed by all. The opening gala party was staged as a "Casino Night," prefacing next year's meeting in Las Vegas. Everyone enjoyed playing games with plastic chips, and those who had any left bought chances to win prizes of television sets, other

small appliances and merchandise. It was great fun, Michiganders.

A very worthwhile exhibition of technology and information was staged with 41 companies or organizations showing their "wares." In addition, the NEHA Literature and Book Exhibits provided much needed and valuable information to convention goers.



These two exhibits are "participating" exhibits showing literature from companies and organizations needing an outlet to NEHA members but who do not participate as full exhibitors, and book publishers who send their books to NEHA's combined exhibit. The roster of exhibitors is printed in this issue.

Recognitions

A number of outstanding contributions to the Association and the environmental health professions were recognized in presentation of awards and certificates. The National En-

vironmental Health Association's highest honor, the Walter S. Mangold Award, was presented to Dr. Bailus Walker, Jr., Commissioner of Health, Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Nix Anderson, Assistant Administrator, Casper/Natrona County Health Department, Casper, Wyoming, was honored with the National Sanitation Foundation's Walter Snyder Award. Charles Felix, Editor of *Environment News Digest*, and president of the National Capital Area Affiliate, received the Past Presidents' Award. The *Journal of Environmental Health's* A. Harry Bliss Editorial Award was presented to William A. Oleckno, H.S.D., Coordinator of the Community Health program at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, for his services as a reviewer and contributor to the *Journal of Environmental Health*. Joel Simpson, Dobbs Houses, Memphis, Tenn., received the Food Industry Sanitarian Award. The American Academy of Sanitarians honored Larry Gordon with the Wagner Award.

Affiliates that recognized their outstanding members through NEHA Certificates of Merit were: California — John W. Entz; Connecticut — Paula Pendleton; Illinois — Robert Brewster; Indiana — Steve Creech; Kentucky — Leon Townsend; Louisiana — Dr. Victor Monsour; Massachusetts — Robert Jacques; Michigan — Milton Stanton and Edward O'Rourke; Minnesota — Curtis E. Anderson; North Carolina — Owen R. Setzer; Ohio — James J. Smith; Texas — Joel H. Sprouls; South Dakota — Robert McGrath; Wisconsin — Clarence K. Luchterhand; Wyoming — Kathy Johnson.

1983-84 President, Phil Kirkwood, commended those who assisted him particularly during his presidential year and others who have contributed significantly to NEHA over a number of years: Nix Anderson, chairman, Finance Committee; Leanne Braman, Phil's secretary; Bruce Clabaugh, administrative manual; Dennis Gearheart, Industry Advisory Committee; Harry Grenawitzke, Region 6 Vice President; Joyce Kirkwood, Phil's wife; William Oleckno, position papers on water quality; Edward O'Rourke and Roger Stroh, co-chairmen 1984 Annual Educational Conference; Leon Vinci, chairman, Scholarship Committee; William G. Walter, Ph.D., retiring Journal

Editorial Director.

Mangold Certificates of Merit were awarded to Charles Gillham, Eric Mood and Geswaldo (Joe) Verrone for Mangold Award nominations.

1984-85 Officers

On the 1984 mail ballot to elect national officers of NEHA, Joseph Walsh, Beverly, Mass., was advanced to the office of President-Elect and George Morris, Waukesha, Wis. to the office of First Vice President. Diane Eastman won the contest for Second Vice President and became the first female national officer of NEHA at the June 28 Board of Directors meeting. Richard K. Rowe was elected to the position of President Elect on the 1983 mail ballot and automatically ascended to the position of President during a ceremony at the annual banquet on June 27. In the only 1984 election of a regional vice president, Leonard Rice, Orangeburg, S.C. was reelected in Region 7.

Nominations

The nominating election to establish the 1985 mail ballot was held on June 28. Three candidates were presented for the Second Vice President position — Horace Jones, Virginia; Tom Owens, North Carolina; and Frances Veverka, Ohio. In the voting, Horace Jones and Frances Veverka received the most votes and their names will be on the 1985 ballot in the Second Vice President spot. George Morris is the candidate for President-Elect and Diana Eastman the candidate for First Vice President. Joseph Walsh was elected to the position of President Elect on the 1984 mail ballot and will, therefore, automatically ascend to the position of President at the 1985 annual meeting.

Technician Certification Go-Ahead

During the June 28 Board of Directors Meeting, action culminated two years of evaluation for the Technician Certification Examination. CDR Robert Newquist presented recommendations for removing questions which 50% or more examinees had answered incorrectly, rescoring the tests on the basis of remaining questions, and marketing the remade test to potential examinees for a cost of \$35.00. The motion to implement the plan was passed by the Board. Persons who took the test as a service to the evaluating team and who passed on the basis of either the original or remade test will receive a Certified Environmental Health Technician cer-

tificate. Diane Eastman, Ida Marshall, Dr. Trenton Davis, and Robert Newquist spearheaded the evaluation.

Hazardous and Solid Waste Council

The Board of Directors considered a proposal by Harry Steigman to create a Council on Hazardous, Solid Waste and Toxic Substance Management, and moved to authorize the Executive Committee to develop and grant a charter to this Council. It is to consist of 25 members appointed by the president, each for three year terms staggered so one third will expire annually. Details of its scope of authority and other details are being developed.

Credentialing Board

A report of the Credentialing Board was presented by Sam Stephenson. It included recommendations for credentials of examinees and qualifications of proctors. The Board of Directors accepted the report.

Resolutions

The Board passed resolutions of appreciation to the AEC Conference Committee, the Michigan Environmental Health Association, the State of Michigan, the City of Grand Rapids and the Grand Plaza Hotel, and the 1984 exhibitors.

Resolutions were passed honoring several members who have served NEHA in helping promote professionalism in environmental health. They are Dr. William G. Walter, Norm Covell, Dave Hartley and the National Sanitation Foundation. Persons who were known to have retired were honored by the Board: Paul Taloff, John J. McHugh and John Fleming. A resolution paid tribute to deceased members in 1984.

1988 Site Chosen

The Executive Committee heard bids from Utah, Minnesota and Ohio for hosting the 1988 Annual Educational Conference and voted to hold the meeting in Ohio, with Cleveland as the designated city.



Harry Grenawitzke, NEHA Regional Vice President from Michigan met the press at the annual conference in Grand Rapids.

The 1984 Walter S. Mangold Award Winner Bailus Walker, Jr., Ph.D.

Bailus Walker, Jr., Ph.D., Commissioner of Public Health for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, was honored by the National Environmental Health Association at the Annual Banquet, June 27, 1984. Walker has been a member of NEHA for nearly 20 years, during which he has held positions of high responsibility in Ohio, New Jersey, District of Columbia and Michigan prior to his Massachusetts position. He is well known for



Bailus Walker, Jr., Ph.D., left, Commissioner of Health, Commonwealth of Massachusetts received NEHA's highest honor, the Walter S. Mangold Award, presented here by John Fish, senior member of the Mangold Award Committee.

his innovative programs in food protection, his work with penal institutions, and administrative acumen. He has published in the *Journal of Environmental Health* and numerous other publications. He has served on committees with NEHA, APHA, the National Academy of Science and other organizations. Bailus received the APHA Browning Prize in 1978 and has been recognized many times by professional organizations and employers. He received the *Journal of Environmental Health* Editor's Award in 1973. A quotation from one of his colleagues demonstrates the high regard for Bailus Walker by his fellow professionals:

"Dr. Walker has demonstrated outstanding leadership ability in the broad field of environmental health at the local state and national levels.



The Mangold Award plaques were displayed at the annual banquet. The first plaque was filled and a duplicate made for subsequent awardees. The new plaque remains with the award winner for one year; the filled plaque remains at NEHA headquarters. The recipient receives a smaller plaque to keep.

Through his able, astute, and scientific leadership, the protection of the health of literally millions of people has been enhanced. He has been able to accomplish innumerable environmental improvements through his unique ability to translate complex scientific problems in an understandable manner which the public and politicians can understand. His ability to convince the public and the political structure of the importance of environmental health measures has been responsible for ex-

tensive environmental health improvements at all levels of government.

"Bailus Walker is 'at home' in the halls of Congress, in expert scientific committees, in the state legislature, at city council meetings and in community groups of concerned citizens. His cool, even tempered, scientifically based and politically astute approach to environmental health problems makes him the outstanding environmental health leader of the nation."

Past Presidents' Award



Charles Felix, left, Single Service Institute, and president of NEHA's National Capital Area affiliate, was honored by NEHA's Past Presidents' Award, presented by Boyd Marsh, newest member of the Past Presidents Group.



Dr. Trenton G. Davis, immediate Past President 1983-84 presented Phil Kirkwood with a symbol of his completed year as president. Plaques for each outgoing president are a gift of Mark Nottingham, Irwindale, Calif. Each past president of the association since its beginning has received these plaques.

The Walter F. Snyder Award Winner for 1984

William Nix Anderson

Nix Anderson is assistant administrator for the Casper/Natrona County Department of Health, Casper, Wyoming, a doer who has as much verve in doing his job as in hunting, fishing, and attending NEHA conferences. He said in receiving the award, "This is the greatest event in my professional career," and he meant it. He's a staunch supporter of NEHA and a staunch supporter of professionalism in environmental health, demanding high performance of his staff and always sparking them with ideas for improving the status of environmental health in his jurisdiction. The programs he has implemented in his county are a sewage permit program, an air pollution program, a solid waste program, a mosquito control program, a food sampling program, water pollution program and a venereal disease program. In 1983, Nix and his staff initiated a water primacy program on the county level—a pilot program funded by EPA and probably the only one in the United States. He is a founding member and first president



The Walter Snyder Award sponsored by the National Sanitation Foundation was presented by Dr. Nina I. McClelland, NSF president, to Nix Anderson, Casper, Wyo. Nix was ecstatic.

of the Wyoming Public Health Sanitarians Association, has served as regional vice president of NEHA, and currently is NEHA's Finance Committee Chairman.



Upon retiring from his duties as Editorial Director of the Journal, Dr. William G. Walter, right, was presented with tools for "puttering" on his favorite golf course. Incoming President, Richard K. Rowe presented the recognition along with the thanks from NEHA members.



Phil Kirkwood, right, outgoing president, received a gift of thanks from Nelson Fabian, NEHA executive director.

Academy Lauds Gordon

The American Academy of Sanitarians, meeting in Grand Rapids, Michigan, during the NEHA Annual Educational Conference, recognized the professional accomplishments of Larry J. Gordon, Albuquerque, New Mexico with presentation of the Davis Calvin Wagner Sanitarian Award. The award plaque and \$500 monetary reward is made possible through a gift from former Surgeon General Carruth Wagner.

Larry Gordon has been in the forefront of environment and health activities since the early 1950's, being credited with creation of the nation's first local *environmental health* department in Albuquerque. He was instrumental in passage of state legislation authorizing municipal

health departments, the New Mexico Air Quality Control Act, the New Mexico Water Pollution Control Act, among others. His vision resulted in the New Mexico Environmental Improvement Division, the New Mexico Scientific Laboratory System, and the New Mexico Health and Environment Department, all of which he served in leadership capacity. In Albuquerque, where he now serves as director of the Environmental Health and Energy Department, he has been instrumental in developing the municipal hazardous waste program. He served as president of the American Public Health Association in 1980. He is a former NEHA Walter S. Mangold Award winner and has also received the National Sanitation Foundation Walter Snyder Award.

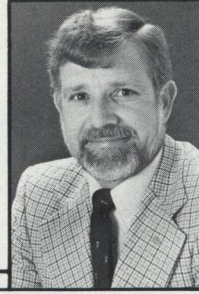


Registration ran smoothly under the able direction of Ike Volkers, here instructing his crew before the rush.

National Environmental Health Association

President's Message

Richard K. Rowe



The 49th Annual Educational Conference is only 10 months away at this writing, and the NEHA Sections are hard at work to have a program that will be educational to all those who participate. You will need to mark your calendar for June 21-27, 1985. Las Vegas will be the best convention ever, and that is saying a lot to beat the Michigan affiliate's work in Grand Rapids.

NEHA's Scholarship Committee is developing guidelines and requirements for qualifying for a scholarship. If everything goes as planned, we should award at least one, and maybe two, scholarships this next year. I will keep you informed as to the progress.

This is an excellent time to remind you of the tax deductible status of our scholarship fund. It will benefit a student — be it your or some other parent's — who wants to study and work in the field of environmental health. Your association needs your support, and this is a way you can assist an individual directly and also provide exposure for the National Environmental Health Association.

This year, as you all know, is an election year. We know what we have faced in the past several years with the cutback in federal funds, as well as the scarcity of state and local monies. This means that we must plan on doing more with less money. Efficiency is the name of the game. All of us in government must streamline in order to meet the fiscal changes that are cast with each cut. NEHA will be assisting you with information and training that will help you provide services with a minimum of disturbance. A computer with appropriate software can cut the use of an individual's time drastically in handling field and associated paper work. Regional training for use of

computers is being investigated. NEHA's pilot project on computer use held in our northeast region this past spring did not draw the number of attendees we would have liked to have, but it did give us a base from which we can build. We are planning on training courses in other regions, and you will be informed as soon as plans are completed.

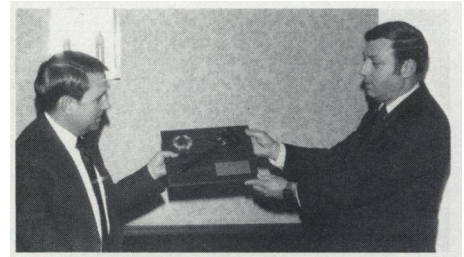
This is my time to give you a message about what is going on in NEHA. We are solvent, growing, and expending every effort to provide you, the member, with information and training to do your job better. Another challenge I extend to you is to tell me what NEHA could do to help you and other members, other than what we are doing now. I earnestly solicit your comments so we as a group can address our problems.

I served four years as a regional vice president and visited at least 15 states where I talked to environmental health personnel in government and industry. Each group I talked with had its own ideas on how to approach our dilemma of non-status and non-recognition. Let me have your suggestions. If you don't let your ideas be known, there is no one to blame but yourself.

During the past month, I was the guest of the Georgia Environmental Health Association. It was a great opportunity to talk with fellow professionals. During the month of September, I will attend the Yankee Conference in New Hampshire and the Virginia Environmental Health Association meeting in Lynchburg. I will visit North Carolina, Utah and California during November. I look forward to these meetings because it broadens my perspective of our problems and how we as an association should approach a solution.

Missouri Affiliate Studies Gamut of EH

The Missouri Milk, Food and Environmental Health Association meeting April 16-18, 1984 staged a comprehensive educational program encompassing on-farm concerns of dairying through food production, water pollution and on to noise control. Speakers were from local, state and federal government agencies and from universities and industries. Barry Drucker, Program Manager, General Sanitation Branch, St. Louis County Department of Community Health and Medical Care reported.



Conn Roden, outgoing president, left, receives recognition from Barry Drucker.

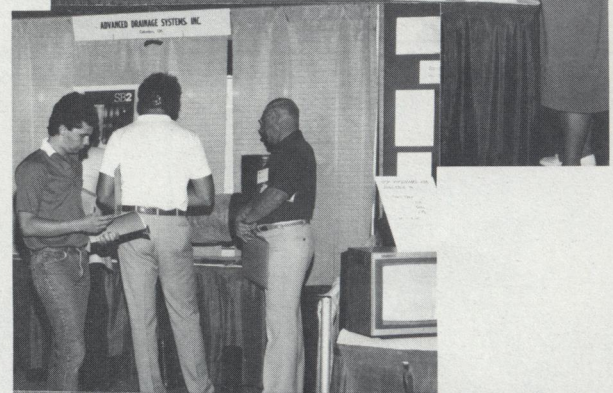
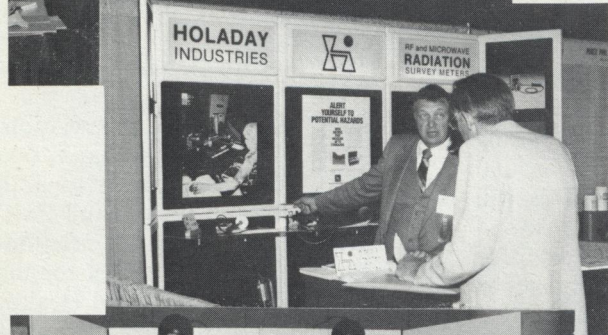


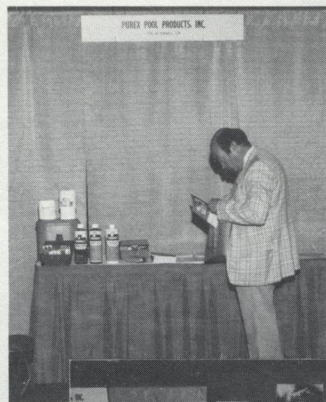
Conn Roden presents 1984 Sanitarian of the Year Award to the late Joe Dennis, Joplin, Mo.



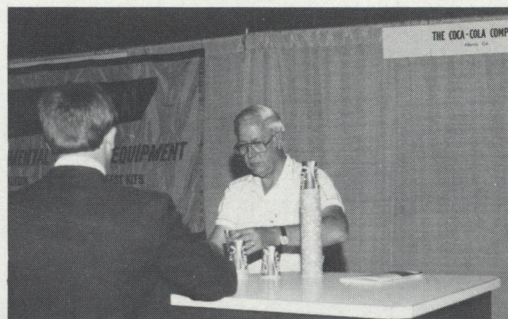
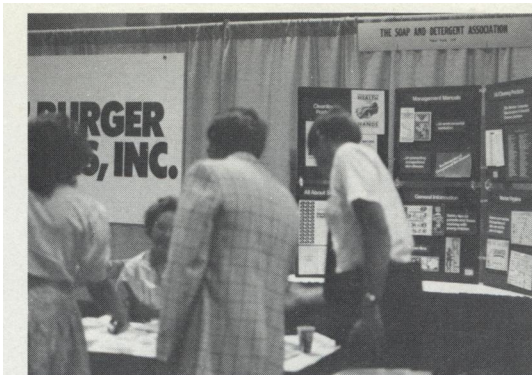
Conn Roden presents 1984 Scholarship Award to Darryl F. Jackson, University of Missouri, Columbia.

1984 Exhibitors









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