



## 1978 Conference Studied American Way

Snowmass, Colorado, was certainly a different setting for the National Environmental Health Association's Annual Educational Conference produced by and for professional environmental health personnel. It was indeed a pleasant setting for such a meeting . . . conducive not only to educational pursuits but to pleasure and camaraderie and offering an opportunity for mountain recreation. Lodges and condominiums overlooking green and wooded slopes, the winding valley in which Snowmass Resort is situated, and beyond that to the high snow-capped peaks of the Colorado Rockies, provided a setting that allowed the contemplation of the environment and the reciprocal effect of man.

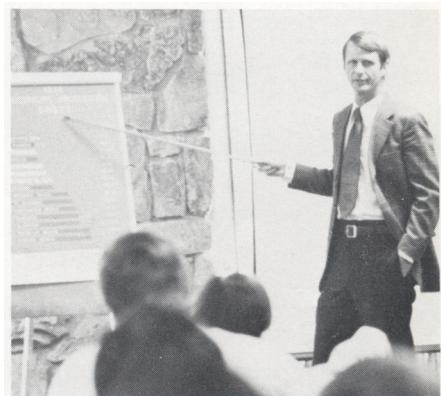
A keynoter with deep concern about the problems of our world today and in the future provided much food for thought to general assembly goers. His presentation was assisted by graphic portrayal on a large screen in front of a packed theater audience. Futurist

David Snyder recalled the growth of industry, the effects on environment and man, the inequities in population and materials distribution and their effect on environment and man, and provided a prognostication of what might happen in years to come. "Can Environmental Health Survive the American Way?"

A comprehensive educational program provided opportunity for learning new and imaginative ways to deal with technological and management problems, and sessions were well attended, in fact enjoyed by full house attendance in many cases. Some 300 persons sat in on an early session concerning private water supplies which was co-sponsored by the National Water Well Association. The National Swimming Pool Institute joined the NEHA Swimming Pool Committee in providing an educational program attended by more than a hundred interested members. Nearly all technological areas were covered in the educational program. Many presenta-

tions from these sessions will be published in future issues of the Journal. Section chairpersons are reporting on performance of committees within their sections.

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Technical section speakers commanded rapt attention from listeners.

Top photo: The Timbermill Deck and Pavilion provided an interesting setting for the annual Pepsi Cola reception. Members from far and wide met for a good visit and plenty of fun, with food and drink courtesy of our gracious host, Pepsi Vice President Bill Labian.

## Exhibits Add Dimension

Exhibits, though fewer than some years because of accessibility of the Snowmass Resort, were interesting and very well attended. Under the Big Top, space was ample, giving members and exhibitors freedom of access and affording exhibitors the chance to meet and talk to many people. Displays were manned by personnel from:

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Exhibits under the big top gave members a sampling of new systems and information available to help them provide better services to consumers.



A trash receptacle with a lid you can put down on your hand without suffering injury was of much interest to exhibit viewers.



The NEHA Book Exhibit displayed more than 50 titles that can provide new information and references for members. A copy of the booklet listing titles, publishers, and prices is available from Denver Headquarters Office.

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## Entertainment Western Flavored

Attendees at the Snowmass conference were treated to a Western flavored entertainment package including a square dance demonstration and mixer in the Snowmass Village mall — a real Western style Saturday night. Pepsi Cola company, under the gracious direction of Bill Labian, hosted a gala cocktail party held under the Snowmass Big Top, providing members the chance to mingle and visit with old friends and make new acquaintances among people with similar professional interests. This event always provides a clue to the throngs of people who attend the conference. A genuine barbecue and rodeo were enjoyed by most attendees, and for many, this was a first. Westerners proved themselves by winning the Catch-it Calf contest and bringing home the trophy. Western best buckles were the reward others received for trying and being good sports. An event like this is not easily forgotten by participants.

Denver night club entertainers The Lawmen provided good listening and fun for banquet goers.

The Snowmass Big Top was an unusual setting for gathering the clan at the annual banquet where special people received high honors.



Saturday Night, Western Style was enjoyed by convention goers.



Nearly 800 people enjoyed a rodeo near Snowmass Village. Association members participated in fun activities, catching a calf, putting pants on it and getting back to the gate in record time. The Colorado/Wyoming delegation showed that experience counts and won the trophy.



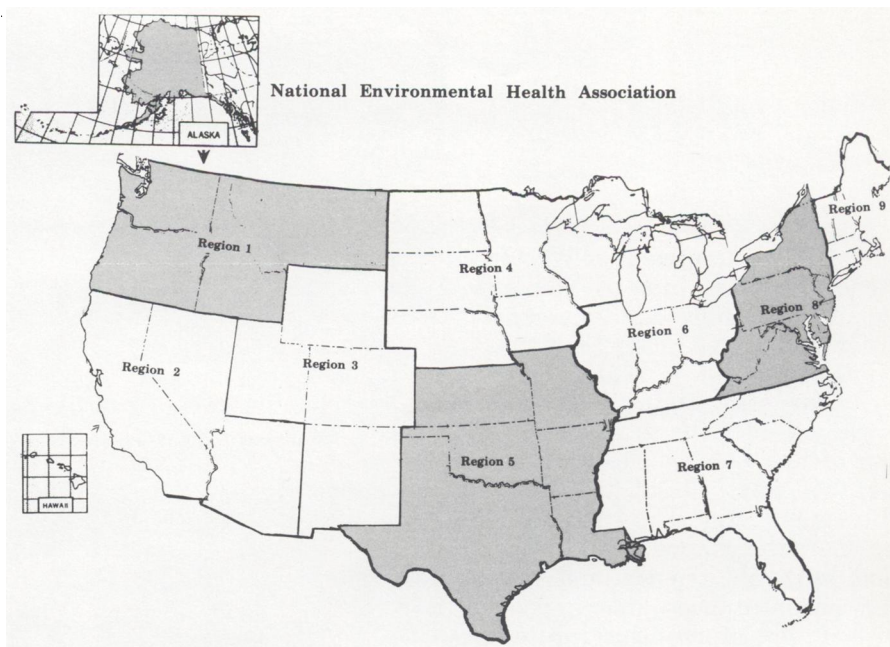
## Board Considered Jointure . . . Regions . . . Future

The new regional map published in the May, 1978 NEHA Newsletter, was adopted by the Board. The New Region 1 — Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Alaska — and the New Region 7 — Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and Florida — are to hold elections for Regional Vice Presidents within 90 days. The new regionalization was adopted to provide consistent representation of affiliates to the national office.

### BALLOT SET

In the primary election, Nix Anderson, Casper, Wyo., and Dr. Trenton Davis, Greenville, S.C., were placed on the 1979 mail ballot to vie for the position of Second Vice President. Others confirmed to appear on that ballot are Boyd Marsh, Cleveland, Ohio, for First Vice President and Dr. Amer El-Ahraf, San Bernardino, Calif., for President-Elect. Voting by mail will be early in 1979. Harry Steigman, Harrisburg, Penn., was elected to the position of President Elect on the 1978 mail ballot and will become President in June, 1979.

NEHA Board of Directors studied the issues and made decisions to expedite services to association members.



### NEW OFFICERS

Officers taking office with the June 29 Board meeting are Paul Taloff, Davis, Calif., President; Harry Steigman, Harrisburg, Penn., President-Elect; Dr. Amer El Ahraf, San Bernardino, Calif., First Vice President; and Boyd Marsh, Cleveland, Ohio, Second Vice President. Henry Drake, Greenville, S.C. is Immediate Past President.

At the Annual Board of Directors Meeting, the possibility of jointure with the International Association of Milk, Food and Environmental Sanitarians was considered in detail. The NEHA meeting in Milwaukee in 1980 will be held at the same time and in the same city as IAMFES, and some sessions are to be held jointly. A comparison of goals and missions of the two associations is to be documented and presented to the annual meeting in 1979 when a decision is to be made on whether or not to continue negotiations. The Board will encourage jointure at the local level.

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### CREDIT

The National Environmental Health Association's Swimming Pool Committee is responsible for developing the Model Swimming Pool Regulations published in the May/June *Journal of Environmental Health*. Authorship was inadvertently omitted.

## Land, Air, Water Section

The Land, Air and Water Section has been extremely active during the past year, developing an action plan for soliciting, reviewing and approving presentations for the annual educational conference and for publication in the Journal. Time frames have been adopted for submitting abstracts and final papers. Specific focus on toxic substances was set forth for the various committees during the coming year.

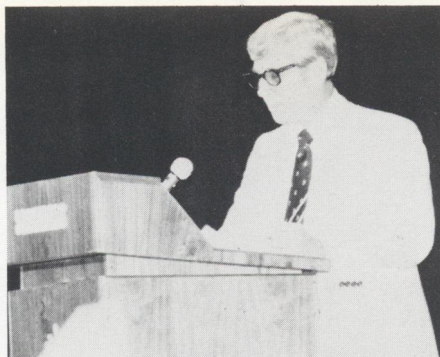
Chairman of the Individual Water Supply Committee, Cliff Ripley, has worked closely with the National Water Well Association and has been named to the NWWA Committee entitled, "Conference of State Ground Water Regulatory Officials."

The Individual Sewage Disposal Systems Committee is developing an On Site Wastewater Management Manual which is expected to be published this year.

Section goals are to strengthen committees that have not performed satisfactorily during the year and to obtain and review at least two technical papers per committee suitable for publication in the Journal, in addition to providing educational programs at the conference and elsewhere.

## Injury Prevention/ Occupational Health

The Injury Prevention and Occupational Health Section chairman reported a lack of enthusiasm and minimum accomplishment for the past year. The most notable activity was development of an excellent program in Accident Prevention and Consumer Product Safety for the Snowmass, Conference, under the leadership of Ross Koeser, committee chairman. The objectives of the section are to develop technical sessions for the annual meeting, identify persons and promote section and Association membership, and to publish educational features on injury prevention and occupational health in the Journal.



William Walker told those interested in private water supplies about the use of water witching to locate underground water.

## Management Section

The Environmental Management Section is composed of three committees — Environmental Management and Administration, Environmental Planning and Organization, and Environmental Health Education and Training. All three were active during the year. The Management and Administration group has conducted a program to identify all units (state, county, city, district, etc.) throughout the U. S. to determine how environmental programs are administered. Data has been collected and is being organized and collated, with completion date set for this fall. The Committee now wants to develop a prototype program guide for use by managers and administrators. Tom Baca, Santa Fe, N.M., is chairman.

The Planning and Organization committee communicated with legislators relating to revisions of P.L. 93-641, expanded interrelationships with other national pro-

fessional health organizations such as the American Public Health Association and the American Health Planning Association. Committee members reviewed the draft of alternatives for reorganization of federal environmental health services and had input into NEHA communications to the reorganization committee. The Committee is working on a possible multi-organization survey of all health systems agencies to find out their activities in environmental and occupational health planning and how NEHA can help those agencies. Their further goals for this year are to provide impetus and opportunity for better liaison between public health sanitarians and health systems agencies and to expand the membership of the committee.

The Education and Training committee recommended that a standing committee be formed to coordinate education and training activities of all Association task forces, councils and sections; to give direction and input to these activities; to assimilate the recommendations and results of these activities, and to implement coordinated education and training activities. They recommended that membership of the committee be composed of chairpersons of each of the councils, task forces and section activities concerning education and training.

Section officers for the coming year are George Morris, Dousman, Wis., chairman; Frances Veverka, Bexley, Ohio' vice-chairman; and Nelson Fabian, Berkley, Mich., secretary.



Workshops attended by involved professionals provided new technical information, innovative management ideas.

## Ward Duel Honored With Mangold Award

A highlight of the annual conference is the recognition of members for outstanding contribution to the profession. Awards presentations occupied a large portion of the annual banquet evening and the following day's awards luncheon.

Ward Duel, McHenry, Ill., was recipient of the Association's highest award for members — the Walter S. Mangold Award. The recipient served as president of the National Environmental Health Association (National Association of Sanitarians) in 1967-68, won the Journal Editor's Award in 1977, is current chairman of the Penal Institutions Committee and a member of the Jointure Committee, and has in the past served on a number of other committees. He has been instrumental in many of the association's recent innovations and presentation of the Urban Series beginning in this issue of the Journal. For his avid interest in the success of the association and the professionalism of sanitarians, he was richly rewarded, particularly so by being a part of the memorial tribute to the late Walter S. Mangold.



Ward Duel and Mrs. Duel with Mangold plaque they will keep as memento. The large plaque remains in Duel's possession until next winner is named.



Presidential Citations were given by Henry Drake to Larry Krone, Trenton Davis, Frank Arnold and Rick Rowe. This award recognizes particular assistance to the president during his tenure.

## Merit Winners Named

Certificates of Merit, rewarding efforts on the local level, went to five people upon recommendation of their affiliate. Recipients are William F. Jackson, Plano, Texas; Gustave Roseman, New Orleans, La.; Frank Gessaman, Billings, Mont.; Joseph Cladouhos, Juneau, Alaska; Mark Fry, Indianapolis, Ind. and Leonard Mushin, Los Angeles, Calif. Each affiliate can make one nomination for this award annually to be presented at the annual meeting.

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Certificates of Merit were accepted by Gary Watt of Montana, Dave Fry of Indiana, Joe Cladouhos, Alaska, Bill Jackson of Texas and Norm Covell of California.

## Gordon Captured Snyder Award

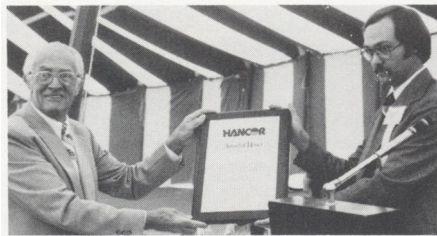
Avant-garde environmental health administrator, Larry J. Gordon of New Mexico was honored by the National Sanitation Foundation/National Environmental Health Association Walter Snyder Award. Gordon, who is deputy secretary of the New Mexico Health and Environment Department, was cited for his progressive and innovative programs and reorganization of environmental management and consumer protection programs in his state, for his nationally known professional expertise, his contributions to Public Health efforts through service on the NSF Council of Public Health Consultants, the executive board of the American Public Health Association, and participation in NEHA activities. He was a co-recipient of the Mangold Award in 1961, is a consulting editor and has previously served as assistant editor of the Journal.



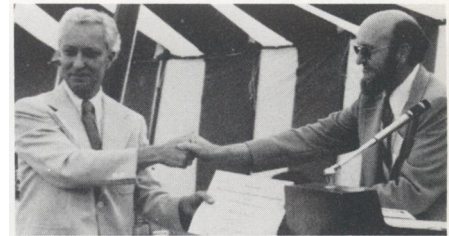
Larry Gordon receives Snyder Award from NSF President Bob Brown.



The Environmental Health Bureau of Arlington County, Virginia received the 1978 Samuel J. Crumbine Consumer Protection Award presented by the Single Service Institute. Henry Drake made the presentation to Clark F. Cox, chief of the Bureau, during the annual conference in Snowmass.



Mark Nottingham, Irwindale, Calif., received the Hancor Award for his many years of providing assistance to association members who work in on-site sewage disposal.



Dave Hartley, Chicago, Ill., received the Past Presidents' Association Award for his consistent and long-term service to sanitarians.

## Hatco Is Honored Industry



Joseph Laino, left, Corporate Director of Quality Assurance and Regulatory Compliance for DCA Food Industries, Inc., New York, received the Food Processing and Distribution Committee Award from Arnold Flakowitz, Corporate Sanitarian, Wake Fern Foods, awards committee chairman.



Ron Chadoir receives Osborn Award from Dr. Monroe T. Morgan.

Hatco Corporation was recognized as an industry supporter of the National Environmental Health Association through presentation of the E.B. Osborn Award. Hatco, founded by the late LaReine Hatch, has long upheld the professional standards of sanitarians and provides annual scholarships to students in environmental health through this association. Hatco has been an exhibitor at the annual conference for more than 10 consecutive years, and the booth was attended this year by David Hatch, LaReine Hatch's son. The award was received by Hatco President, Ron Chadoir for his company.

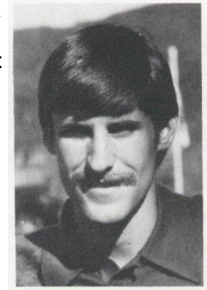
## Student Papers Showed Quality

Student research papers and presentations attained the long-sought quality. David K. Taylor, Colorado State University, was first place winner in the graduate presentation category, receiving also the Ward Duel Award for best writing of a technical paper. James Ferguson, University of Washington won best undergraduate research presentation for 1978. Both of these students received a \$100 monetary award presented by the American Academy of Sanitarians.



John Carleton, immediate past president of SNEHA presented award to Kirkwood Community College for most collective miles traveled to the conference by a student chapter.

New SNEHA president, Doug Pickup was photographed at Snowmass before leaving for home in Utah.



Students at East Tennessee State University and California State University-Fresno received scholarship money from Uniformed Services Affiliate. Drs. Monroe T. Morgan, ETSU and Ron Schulz, Cal State, accepted the awards.



American Academy of Sanitarians met during Snowmass conference week.



The ladies enjoyed a superb brunch on Sunday, complemented by Western fashions. The theme was accented with table decorations of cowboy hats and calico flowers handmade by Joan Krone.

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