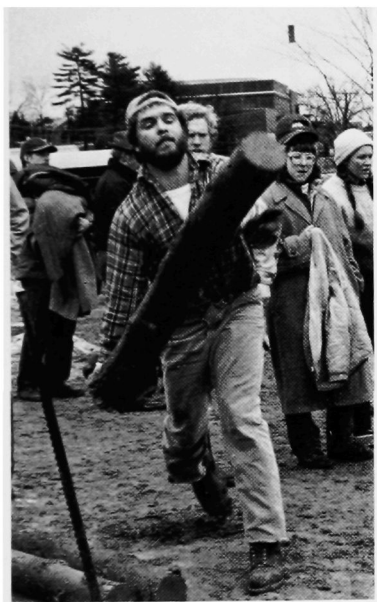


The Maine Woodsmen sharpened their saws and honed their axes for a busy season of competitions and demonstrations during 1983. The towns of Berlin and Durham, New Hampshire saw the team come and leave with the first place overall trophy from U.N.H. and Fagin's famous headache. The northeastern championship spring meet at Dartmouth College was our next challenge and it brought the team to the heights of strength and dedication, canoe thwarts were ripped out and team members travelled to the meet using any form of transportation they could find. Over the summer the team demonstrated their skills in Cherryfield at the Patten logging museum, and for the Washington County Fair. Once back in school the woodsmen continued their schedule while representing the College of Forest Resources at the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield, Mass. The Woodsmen also showed their skills to U.M.O. during Parents and Friends weekend and at a basketball demonstration.

Two competitions were attended this fall with good results. The men's team took first place at Unity College and brought home the overall axe trophy from the University of New Brunswick. The woodsmen host an annual meet which will be combined with the northeastern championship meet in the spring of 1985.

The woodsmen's team is open to everyone who is interested in having a good time and learning the skills involved. Anyone interested is welcome to come up to the shed and see what the team is all about.

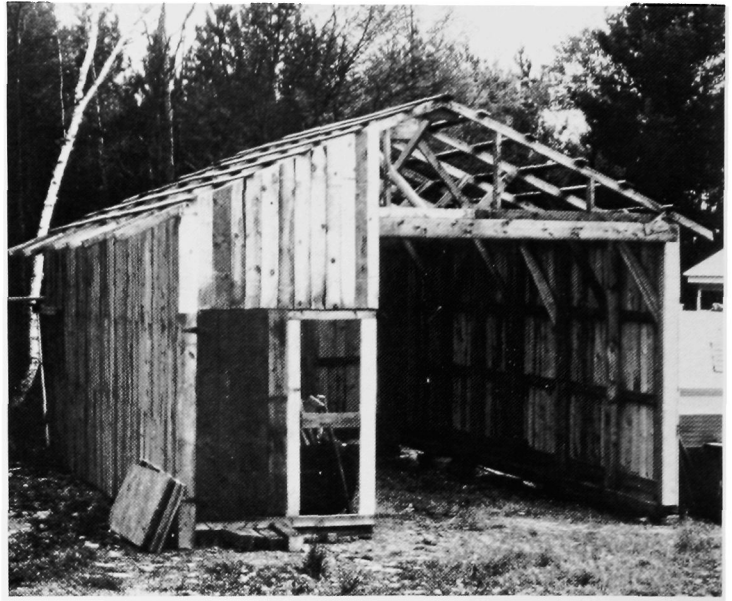


Getting it all together for the Maine Winter Logging Days 1984.

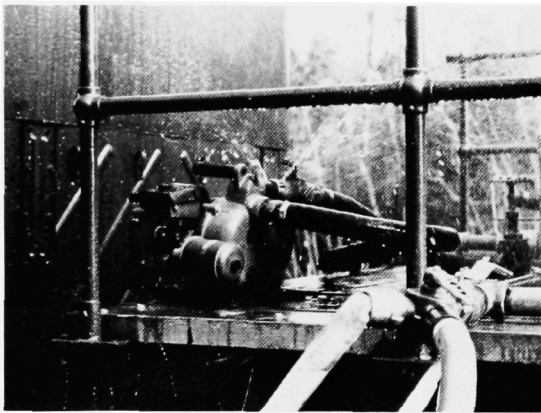
UMO Forest Fire Attack Team



"Does anybody know how to operate this thing?"



"Invisible roof"



"Self-protecting pump?"

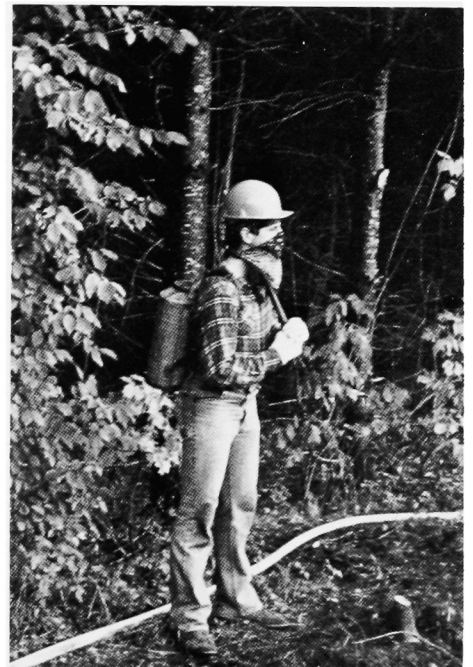


The UMO Forest Fire Attack Team is unlike any organization found in Nutting Hall. We are a trained crew that learns from hands-on experience, and we give our experience, time and talent to the community as part of our Fire Attack Team service.

Our major activities this year included prescription burns, mock forest fires with full hand crew and tanker operations, construction of a building near the University sawmill for housing our 6 × 6 tank truck, and simulator training. We not only train for fires, but also for safety by having first aid and CPR classes.

We are a hard working group of people. The members are put to the grindstone, sharpening hand tools and priming pumps. When on mock fires, we go for the gusto. We reach for those 60 foot high flames that we set in Bradford. We know the agony of "da feet" after stomping out grass fires in Orono.

We are a trained crew ready to fight any fire from a Burger Burn to a Bradford burn.



"OK Kimosabi, which way to the marshmallows?"



"I'm in control here"

Unique Activities

BIG BURN!

by Bill Jarvis

On September 30, 1983, fifty members of the UMO Forest Fire Attack Team travelled to Bradford, Maine to assist Robert Mowdy in the burning of a half acre of white pine slash on his land. The team brought all of their hand tools, backpack pumps, burning tools, and their 6×6 tanker. Prof. Alan J. Kimball, advisor to the team, brought a 6×6 tanker from the Alton Fire Department. (Both tankers are owned by the Maine Forest Service.) The team informed the Maine Forest Service and the Bradford Fire Department of Mr. Mowdy's intentions several days before the burn, and Mr. Mowdy obtained the burning permit.

Over two hours of preparation were necessary to ready the site for the burn. During this time, Michael Fitz took fuel moisture measurements and recorded weather observations. He also assisted Prof. Kimball with fire behavior calculations using USFS packaged fuel models for a TI-59 programmable calculator.

To the south and east of the burn area was a pine plantation; to the north were several chains of field; and to the west was a hardwood stand. Slash depth averaged six feet over the area, with the southern and eastern edges having less, and the northwestern corners having considerably more.

Firelines were constructed on all sides of the burn, with those near the pine plantation being the widest, averaging twelve feet in width.

Two paths, running north-south through the area, were cleared as lighting paths. One was located almost in the middle of the area, with the other one being located in the western quarter. These two paths were designed to allow a person with a drip torch to move through safely.

Several escape routes were prepared through the nearby plantation. The crews on that side of the burn were shown these escape routes, and they were instructed to use them if and when it became necessary.

When all of the crews had indicated that they were ready, Mr. Mowdy lit the brush pile located off the northeast corner of the burn area. This test burn was lit at 5:40 pm. The wind was calm, the temperature was 71 degrees Fahrenheit, and the relative humidity was 86 percent. This pile of brush was burned first because it would pose a hazard when the rest of the area was burning, and because we wanted to use it as a test area to give us some idea of how the main burn would behave. This pile of brush burned rather fiercely, indicating that the main burn would probably do likewise.

Joel Tripp and Prof. Kimball were the primary torches for the burn, with Mike Fitz and Beth Ollivier assisting.

They started at the northwestern corner and lit the area as three separate chunks.

In the northwestern corner, the flame length was sixty feet. This was due to a large amount of slash in this area. Along the southern and eastern edges, the flame length was twenty-five feet. The rest of the area had a flame length of forty feet—about average for the entire burn.

For approximately fifteen minutes the burn was very hot and very intense. Fortunately, the team had prepared for the worst and there were no problems. However, it was plain to see that the fuel model used could not predict the severity of this type of burn, for the model predicted a flame length of seven feet.

Post-burn analysis showed that the only fuel model capable of predicting what was observed is the model for chaparral. In fact, this model predicted a fire behavior very similar to what was observed.

With any luck, this same type of burn will be duplicated this fall in the same area. The landowner has clear-cut the remaining plantation, and he has stated that he would like to burn the slash from this operation as well. This future burn would greatly increase the available data on pine slash burns, thus aiding in the analysis of the current information.

Who knows, maybe, just maybe, the Fire Attack Team has started a whole new area of research for this area of the country. But only maybe.

(taken from a scientific article written by Alan J. Kimball and William R. Jarvis)



Fire line construction between the burn area and the adjacent pine plantation



First strip being lit. Notice 6 foot fuel depth.



Al Kimball (with torch) preparing to light the last chunk of the burn

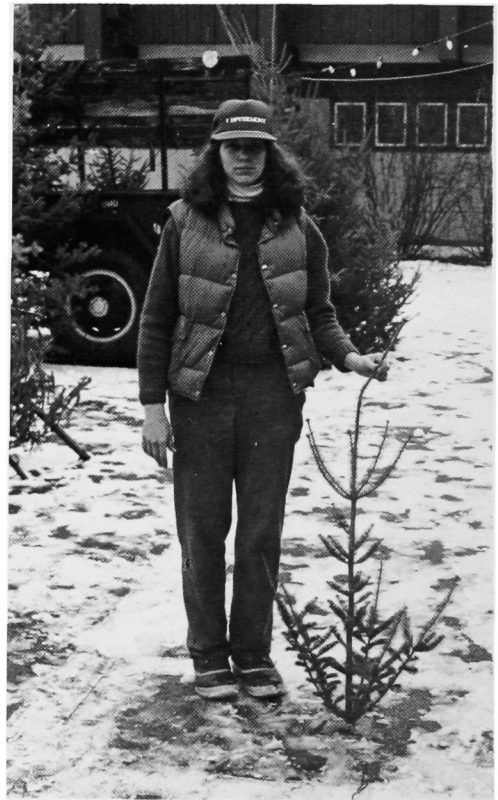


Burn area totally engulfed by fire.



Fifteen minutes after initial ignition. Fuel depth reduced to practically nothing.

Christmas at Nutting



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*What was it that fell
 Was it...*

One fallen leaf

*Like the feather that it was
 Was freedom by choice
 or...*

... was it a Thorn in your side

J. Nicks



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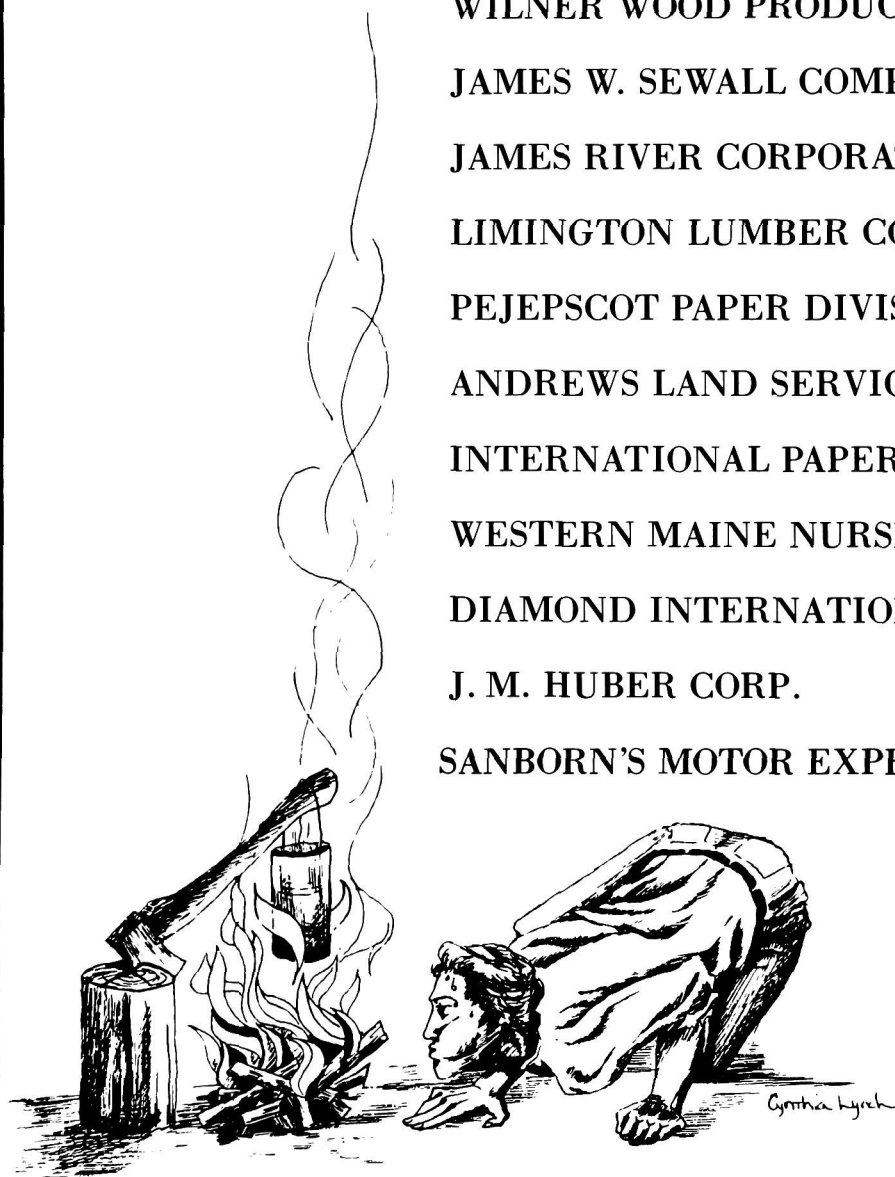
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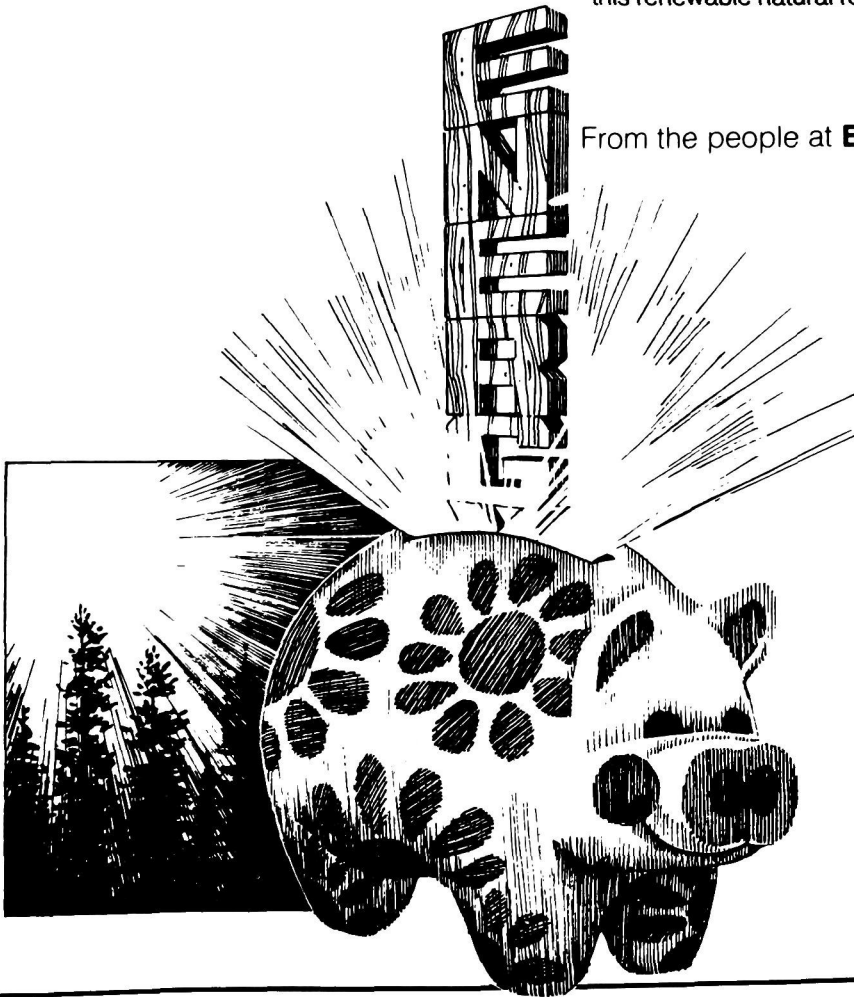
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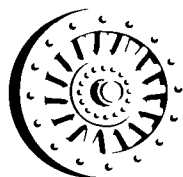
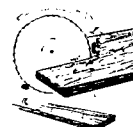
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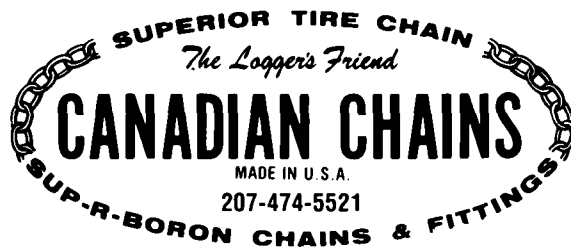
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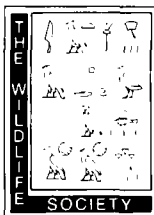
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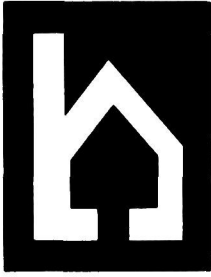


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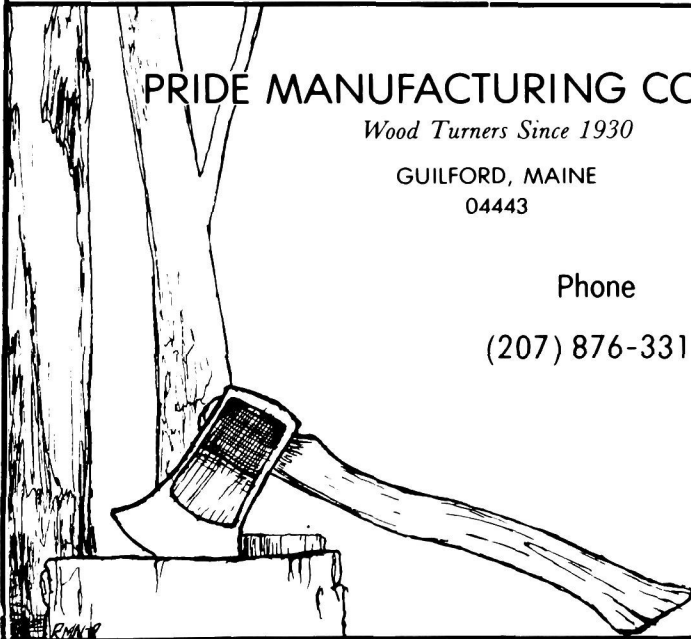
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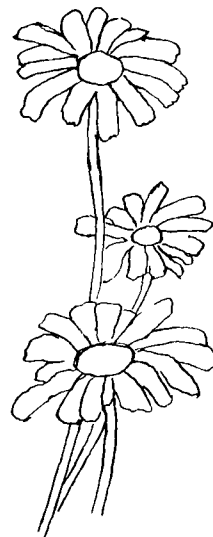
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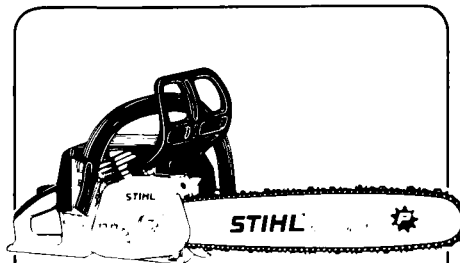
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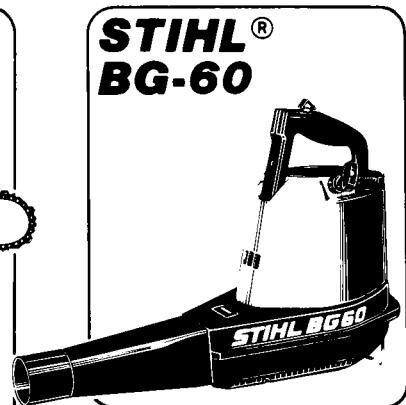
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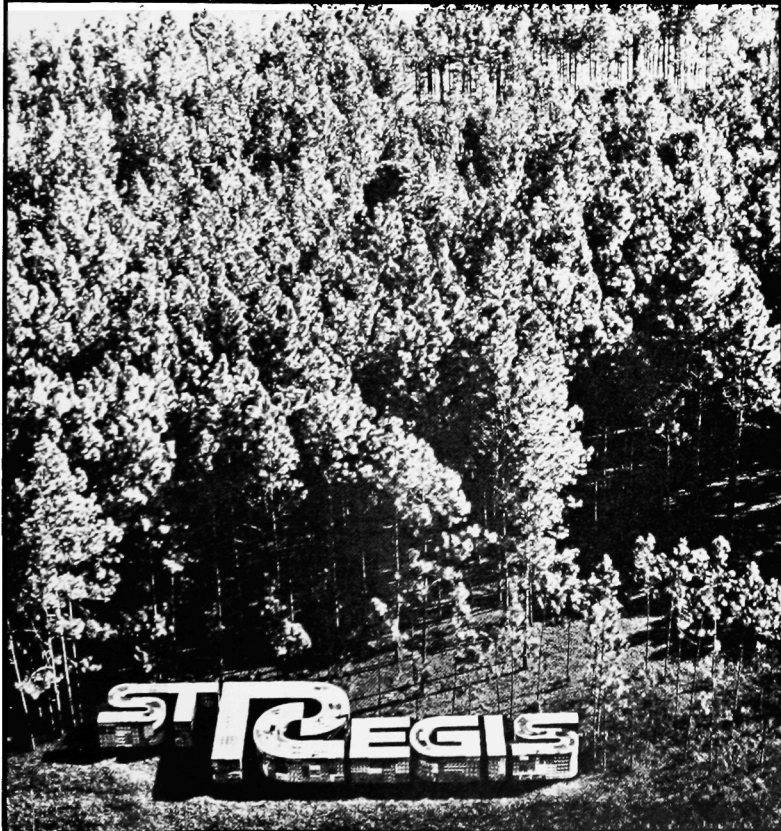
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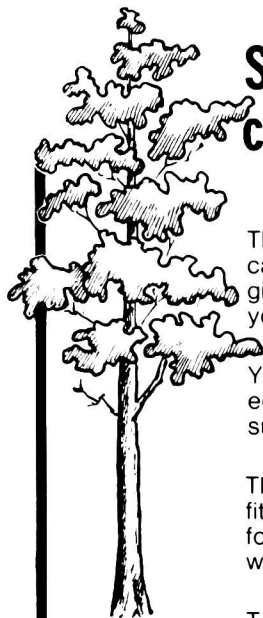
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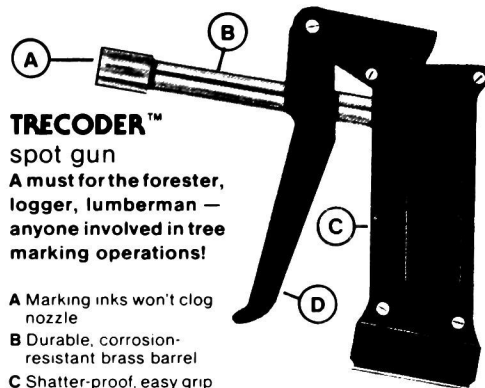


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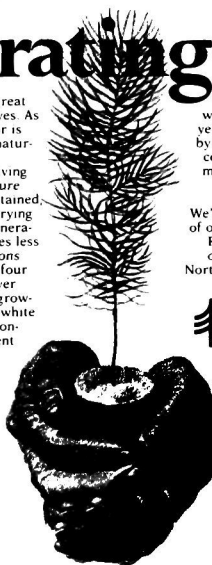
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