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ELECT KENNETH J. COLE YOUR REPRESENTATIVE

1. IF YOU VOTE STRAIGHT REPUBLICAN.

After you have placed your "X" in the party box, go to the lower right corner of the ballot and put an "X" behind the name Kenneth J. Cole in the block for Representative in the General Assembly Cole, and the Republican candidate for every other office, will get your vote.

2. IF YOU VOTE STRAIGHT DEMOCRATIC.

Kenneth J. Cole will automatically get your vote.

3. IF YOU VOTE FOR INDIVIDUAL CANDIDATES OR A THIRD PARTY.

Go to the lower right-hand corner of the ballot and place an "X" after Kenneth J. Cole in the block for Representative in the General Assembly.

NOTE: This information is legally correct under the Pennsylvania Election Code. Beware of false information. **YOU MAY TAKE THIS PAMPHLET INTO THE POLLS WITH YOU AS A GUIDE IN MARKING YOUR BALLOT.**

VOTE—

REPRESENTATIVE IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY	
KENNETH J. COLE	X

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State Representative





**Ken Cole
is an old friend.**

Pennsylvania Democratic State Committee
510 North Third Street
Harrisburg, PA 17101

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Ken Cole
State Representative

Working hard for Senior Citizens

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Ken receives the oath of office on the family bible.
At his side is his mother, Catherine.

“My opponent supports the elimination of the Senior Citizens Property Tax/Rent Rebate Program.

I fought to create that program. I'll fight to keep it.”

... Ken Cole

Ken Cole works hard to protect Seniors.

In tough times, seniors on fixed incomes can be especially hard hit. Interest rates have gone down and we find our savings income decreasing as a result. Even worse, many irresponsible politicians have proposals that would balance the budget on the backs of seniors.

Thank goodness State Representative Ken Cole is fighting for seniors' concerns in Harrisburg. Ken Cole is committed to giving something back to the seniors who worked so hard to build our state and country.

Preserving the Lottery Fund.

For over twenty years, the Lottery Fund has played a crucial role in safeguarding seniors' security. The fund provides for property tax and rent rebates, nursing homes and medical services, transportation services and senior centers. In 1991, the Legislature passed the Lottery Fund Preservation Act, a series of reforms to ensure the continued success of this vital program.

Keeping PACE.

A key benefit for seniors is PACE, the Pharmaceutical Assistance Contract for the Elderly, making needed medication more affordable. The PACE Rescue Plan passed by the State House of Representatives will further protect seniors from being charged too much or from receiving inappropriate medication.

Protecting seniors from rising health care cost.

In 1986, Pennsylvania seniors paid more than \$61,000,000 in Medicare overcharges. Some doctors were getting rich by overcharging their senior patients. The Legislature passed the Medicare Overcharge Measure (MOM) so that Medicare recipients will no longer be forced to pay more than the rate set by the Federal government.

Seniors have a friend in Representative Ken Cole.

On November 3rd, cast a vote for a true friend of Pennsylvania seniors — vote for Representative Ken Cole

1987—88 CONSERVATION AWARDS BANQUET



PENNSYLVANIA WILDLIFE
FEDERATION,
SEARS, ROEBUCK and COMPANY
and
PENNSYLVANIA FEDERATION OF
SPORTSMEN'S CLUBS, INC.

January 29, 1988
Harrisburg Sheraton, East
Harrisburg, PA

Stephen B. Ullsh PENNSYLVANIA CONSERVATION EDUCATOR - GENERAL



The Pennsylvania Conservation Educator of the Year in the General Category is Steve Ullsh, education specialist for the Pennsylvania Fish Commission.

Steve's personality, goals—both personal and for the Commission as well as his willingness to give the extra minutes, drive one more mile and scoop up a handful of literature for a sporting club or volunteer are the things that make him outstanding.

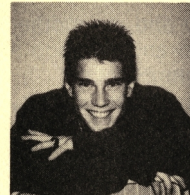
A native of Plainfield, Pennsylvania, Steve is married and the father of three children. Formerly employed as a teacher in the Central Dauphin School District, he joined the staff of the Pennsylvania Fish Commission in 1968.

Since that year he has presented more than 1,000 educational programs to schools, church groups, service clubs, sportsmen's clubs and other organizations. Ullsh has managed the Commission's "Pennsylvania League of Angling Youth" (PLAY) since 1981 and writes its newsletter.

He has served on the Governor's Council for Environmental Education from which guidelines for environmental education and the establishment of the Office of Environmental Education came.

Editor and publication coordinator of the Endangered Species Booklet, he also began the Fish Commission's "White Hat" recognition program, organized and managed the Volunteer E & I Corps, Biggest Fish of the Year and State Record Program at the Eastern Sports Show in Harrisburg.

Mark Carroll PENNSYLVANIA YOUTH CONSERVATIONIST



Pennsylvania Wildlife Federation is proud to honor Mark Carroll of Philadelphia as this year's Pennsylvania Youth Conservationist.

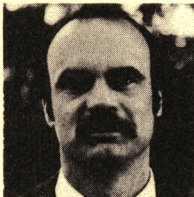
Mark's genuine love for Pennsylvania's natural resources has made him an excellent role model for other young people. His concern over threats to the environment has led him to become involved in the Northampton Junior Conservation School where he has spent three summers. After the first year at Northampton he was chosen to attend

Conservation Leadership School at Penn State.

As his interest increased he began seeking conservation course studies at Abraham Lincoln High School where he is a student.

Outside school, Mark coupled action to his concern by volunteering at Free Fishing Days, the Philadelphia Sportsmen's Show with the North East Sportsmen's Club, and clean up campaigns on the Delaware River and Juniata Creek with the Philadelphia Federation of Sportsmen's Club. Last year he was Captain of his school's Enviro-Olympics team which competed at Penn State.

Mark's parents have provided him with many solid opportunities for growth such as trips to the mountains to relax. A recent observation of Mark's was, "I find myself comfortable in this field because it gives me a sense of pride when I've finished a project I know impacts directly on the environment."



Mr. Paul Hansen
Host

Featured guest speaker tonight is Mr. Paul Hansen, noted authority on acid rain and its effects on waterfowl.

Currently serving as Upper Mississippi Regional Representative for the Izaak Walton League of America, Paul is a native of Bridgeport, Connecticut. He received a M.A. in natural resources administration. In 1984, he opened up I.W.L.A.'s Upper Mississippi Regional Office. He has been Information Consultant on acid rain for the Canadian Government's Department of the Environment.

In his capacity as Consultant and Natural Resources editor of **Fishing Facts** magazine, Hansen has written extensively on acid rain and other conservation issues. He is a member of the Association of Great Lakes Outdoor Writers, the Outdoor Writers Association of America and is on the Acid Precipitation Commission of the International Association of Fish and Wildlife.

In the past few years, he has made hundreds of presentations on conservation-related issued to groups in the United States and Canada. He has given testimony to sub-committees in both the U.S. House of Representatives and Canada's House of Commons. He has appeared on several national and local television programs, including "Good Morning, America," the national news and "Make Peace With Nature."

Paul lives in Minneapolis and enjoys fishing, hunting, canoeing, rafting and skiing.

6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Reception

7:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Conservation Awards Banquet and Ceremony

Master of Ceremonies: Leonard A. Green
President, National Wildlife Federation

Pledge of Allegiance - Jim Biery, First Vice President,
PA Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs, Inc.

Invocation Prayer - James Price, PFSC Delegate to National Wildlife Federation

Dinner - 7:00 P.M.

Welcome - Dr. Maurice K. Goddard, Board Chairman
Pennsylvania Wildlife Federation

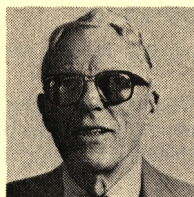
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Izaak Walton League of America

Presentation of 1987-1988 Conservation Achievement Awards
by

Rod Rhoderick, Regional Executive for Development and Training Manager
Sears, Roebuck and Company - Eastern Region

Dennis Moyer, Regional Executive for Development and Training Manager
Sears, Roebuck and Company - Western Region

Dr. Maurice K. Goddard, Board Chairman, Pennsylvania Wildlife Federation
Jim Biery, First Vice President, PA Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs, Inc.



Robert W. McCullough, Jr.
PENNSYLVANIA CONSERVATIONIST OF THE YEAR

"My family, the good of our natural resources and the opportunity to fish for trout," are the priorities which have shaped Bob McCullough's life.

Bob's beginnings as a conservation-minded person started when he became concerned about mine acid pollution of Stoney Creek, north of Harrisburg. While still a student he spent many hours trying to get someone in state government to take action in behalf of his favorite streams.

"Since I lived in Harrisburg, I'd just go downtown (to the Capitol) and find people to talk to." From those youthful days, Bob has fought for natural resource preservation in both volunteer and professional capacities.

Beginning in 1973, Bob began to serve as Environmental Planner for the Lycoming County Planning Commission. In this position he has worked toward designation of several creeks as well as the West Branch of the Susquehanna River, state scenic rivers. Bob has had oversight of environmental protection aspects of the Lycoming landfill, pushed for closure of polluting dumps and campaigned against roadside litter.

Responsible for a volunteer flash-flood warning network, he has also organized county-wide voluntary recycling programs for newspaper, aluminum and glass.

McCullough has served as past president of the Susquehanna Chapter of Trout Unlimited, former environmental coordinator and two-term chairman of the Pennsylvania Council as well as its national director. As a private individual, he was instrumental in the Western Pennsylvania Conservancy's acquisition of 545 acres of private land along Pine Creek—land which was added to the state forest system.

Pennsylvania Wildlife Federation is proud to honor Robert W. McCullough, Jr., a man sought out by the highest officials of state and national governments for advice on conservation-related policy matters.



Dr. Larry Rymon
PENNSYLVANIA CONSERVATION PROFESSIONAL

"What Dr. Rymon accomplished here in Pennsylvania has never been accomplished with osprey anywhere else in the world," are the words of National Audubon Society's regional vice president, Walt Pomeroy.

Rymon's outstanding work developing and administering the Environmental Studies Program at East Stroudsburg University, in addition to the Osprey Reintroduction Project, have made it very difficult to categorize his achievements. He is a professional in a very special sense.

The motivating force behind both the Otter Reintroduction and Osprey Project, Dr. Rymon is well-known in the international community of ornithologists.

When the osprey reintroduction was begun there were no guarantees of success, but this year seven birds were raised as a result of this project.

The osprey reintroduction began under the sponsorship of the Pennsylvania Game Commission, National Audubon Society, Pennsylvania Wild Resources Conservation Fund and the East Stroudsburg University. Also working in close concert was Metropolitan Edison and Bell Telephone. Dr. Rymon has referred to the program as a "classic example of how government wildlife agencies, industry and conservation agencies can work together to make a meaningful contribution to an environmental project."

The Patriot

The Harrisburg Patriot News PENNSYLVANIA CONSERVATION COMMUNICATOR

The Harrisburg Patriot News will receive this year's Pennsylvania Conservation Communicator of the Year Award.

Chosen for their broad coverage of a wide-range of conservation issues, the Patriot's beginnings can be traced back to Civil War days.

Throughout the Patriot's 134 year history, area citizens were kept informed about events such as the Spanish-American War, Mexican Border conflict, World Wars I and II, and the two massive floods that engulfed Harrisburg.

On February 15, 1917, a companion paper, The Evening News was first published.

One year before the 1936 flood, the American National Red Cross' Harrisburg Chapter had formed a Disaster Committee, headed by Vance C. McCormick, Patriot News publisher. Mr. McCormick had been publisher since 1902 and upon his death in 1946, the Patriot and the Evening News, with a combined circulation of 84,000 was sold to Edwin Russell, former associate publisher of the Newark, New Jersey, Star Ledger.

July 7, 1968, Mr. Russell announced the appointment of John H. Baum as publisher of The Patriot, The Evening News and The Sunday Patriot-News.



Carolyn Hollenshead PENNSYLVANIA CONSERVATION EDUCATOR - CLASSROOM

Best known for her work in implementing the Pennsylvania State Environmental Olympics, Carolyn Hollenshead is honored as our Pennsylvania Conservation Educator in the Classroom Category.

Having a diverse background, Carolyn is married and the mother of four children. She and her husband, Frank, own and manage a 600-acre, 60-head dairy farm near Needmore, Pennsylvania.

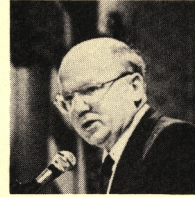
Mrs. Hollenshead began her career with the Fulton County Conservation District in May, 1970 where her primary activities consisted of publicizing Conservation District activities and planning field days and seminars.

She eventually became Executive Director in 1974.

Since 1980 she has conducted Natural Resource Awareness Classes, a series of 9-week classes for sixth graders which culminates with the students receiving certificates of "successful completion."

A Level V inspector for Pennsylvania's Erosion and Sedimentation Control Program, she is also a Project Wild and Project Learning Tree Facilitator.

Carolyn served as a Girl Scout and 4-H leader, church pianist and director of Childrens Ministries at Pleasant Ridge Nazarene Church.



Representative Kenneth J. Cole PENNSYLVANIA CONSERVATION LEGISLATOR

Representative of the 91st Legislative District, Kenneth J. Cole is this year's Pennsylvania Conservation Legislator.

Currently serving his third term as Chairman of the House Federal-State Relations Committee, Cole was instrumental in getting Pennsylvania involved in what had been a bi-state (Maryland and Virginia) effort to clean up the Chesapeake Bay.

Among Representative Cole's major legislative accomplishments are the creation of funding of the Pennsylvania Cancer Control Program and legislation bringing Pennsylvania into the Chesapeake Bay Commission.

Other interests include: the preservation of agricultural lands, increased export trade (particularly agricultural exports) guaranteeing the safety of the state's drinking water and the continued improvement of services provided by volunteer fire companies.

A lifelong resident of Adams County and former Congressional aide, he attended Gettysburg College and is a Korean War Veteran, having served in the U.S. Navy. Representative Cole and his wife Marilyn reside in Gettysburg and are the parents of twins who are enrolled as college sophomores.



Erie County Environmental Coalition PENNSYLVANIA CONSERVATION ORGANIZATION

The Erie County Environmental Coalition's leadership and members have worked tirelessly since its inception on a wide array of campaigns to protect natural resources in that area and to battle proposals that threaten the environment.

Formed in August of 1983, the coalition is comprised of the League of Women Voters, Sierra Club, Erie Council of Sportsmen's Club, Benedictine Sisters of Erie, American Lung Association, Audubon Society, CARIE (Care about Radiation in our Environment) and the citizens of Erie County.

Coalition members present testimony in public hearings, speak to civic, private and educational groups and schools. They have become involved in current conservation issues and provide guidance to groups working against hazardous waste sites and other environmental problems that arise.

Most of all, the coalition has shown commitment to the stewardship of our natural resources.

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY *BANKRUPTCY*

- 23 FARMS FOLDED EVERY DAY
OF 1982
- FARM INCOME — DOWN 30%
from 1980 to 1982
- INTEREST PAYMENTS EXCEED
NET FARM INCOME IN 1981
For the first time in history
- INTEREST PAYMENTS EXCEED
NET FARM INCOME IN 1982
For the *second* time in history
- FARM EXPORT SALES — DOWN
For the first time in 12 years
- LAND PRICES DECLINE IN 1982
For the first time since 1954
- AGRICULTURAL RESEARCH —
CUT BACK
- SOIL & WATER CONSERVATION —
CUT BACK
- AGRICULTURAL CREDIT
PROGRAMS — *CUT BACK*
- STATISTICS & INFORMATION —
CUT BACK

The Republican Party is tearing apart programs that made American agriculture a world leader, that made the American farmer the most productive and affluent in the world — the result is bankruptcy.

THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY *PROVEN SOLUTIONS*

- COMMODITY CREDIT
CORPORATION
With economic muscle
- FARM CREDIT SYSTEM
- RAISE TARGET PRICES
- INCREASE FOREIGN TRADE
with Japan, China, Europe, Eastern Europe
and Latin America.
- THE PAID DIVERSION SYSTEM
rather than reduced acreage program
- GOOD MANGEMENT
of the grain reserve system
- LOWER INTEREST RATES
- FAMILY FARMS
Make Family Farms eligible for already
existing industrial assistance.
- PARITY PRICING
Under Democratic Administrations the
American Farmer has become the most
prosperous in the world. Agriculture has
been the biggest plus in our balance of trade.
The Farmer is the greatest strength in our
economy.

THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY SUPPORTS THE FARMER

THE WAY THINGS ARE,
FARMERS COULD USE A
GOOD PARITY.
THE DEMOCRATIC PARITY.
THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY.
WE'RE WORKING HARDER
THAN EVER FOR
PENNSYLVANIA.

Democratic State-wide Candidates

U.S. SENATE

CYRIL WECHT

GOVERNOR

ALLEN E. ERTEL

LT. GOVERNOR

JAMES LLOYD

SUPREME COURT

STEPHEN ZAPPALA

**VOTE DEMOCRATIC
NOVEMBER 2**

“My strategy is to come in
with a farm bill that’s
unacceptable to the farm
guys, so that the whole
thing begins to splinter.”

Federal Budget Director David Stockman