

The following photos can be found in various issues of Ag News. However as the news is printed in black and white, photos do not show much resolution. Therefore, these pages have been added to the site so everyone can actually see said photos. Photos taken by Steve Vandermark.



Maple branches infested with 3 Maple Webworm "nests" on one branch end. Note tattered leaves from earlier Forest Tent Caterpillar feeding on twig at left. An empty Tent. Cat. cocoon is in the rolled-together leaves in the lower group. Three clusters of leaves are webbed - together here and turning brown from Maple Webworm feeding. Such damage to regrowth after Tent. Caters. is suspect as not welcome this year.



Maple Webworm from Forest Tent Caterpillar - defoliated sugar maple; note webworm larvae, old hatched - out Tent Cat. egg mass.



Caption: Effects of Maple Webworm feeding (in confinement), Late Aug. - Sept. date here.



Aerial view of Tent Caterpillar outbreak, Harrisville-Fine area, June 15, 2004. Grey areas, elevations show heavy defoliation, as the eye can see. Part of forest, a sugar bush near lake at lower right, was aerial-sprayed earlier and retains more foliage. Dark areas are cloud shadows; altitude about 5,000 ft. "From Sept. 2004 Ag News"



Sample of South Edwards area Pale Swallow-wort plants to give their general pattern. Note slim seedpods along stem. From photo in Sept. 2004 Ag News.



Close-up of Pale Swallow-wort stems with seedpods. Pods are usually in pairs. From Sept. 2004 Ag News.



Edwards- Knox student volunteer removing a vine of invasive Swallow-wort that is heavy with seed pods from a deep roadside ditch that drains into a State Forest. These pods would have otherwise opened and spread many seeds soon if not for the Sept. 16th CCE/ EKCS vine-pulling project.



Mr. Gault, (upper right), and his Edwards- Knox Central School student volunteers with over 20 bags of "harvested" swallow-wort seedpod vines. Their project with CCE helped prevent at least some seed from spreading this year at the South Edwards site, as well as being very educational for the school and community. However, much more effort may have to be organized against this invasive plant to address its control in our area.