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photo: Cliff Winfield



Loading pine thinnings

# F Foresters at work

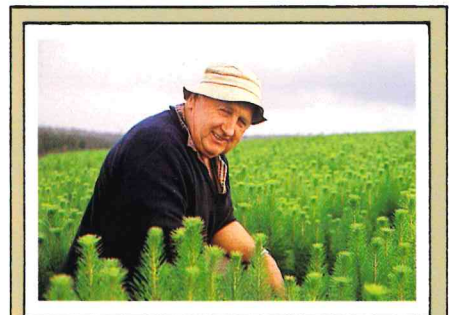
**Pine** forests have been introduced to Western Australia to make the State self-sufficient in timber over the next 100 years of anticipated demand.

The area of Western Australia grown with pines is not large, some 53,000 hectares in State forests which cover 2,000,000 hectares. Their purpose is to supplement the production of hardwoods in the native forests so that industries including home building, paper and furniture manufacturing, can be serviced economically and with assured continuity of supply.

Some pine forests include leased areas for grazing, and others are used for recreational activities such as car and motorbike rallies, photography, general sightseeing and picnicking.

Older pine forests have become home to many indigenous species of fauna and flora.

Further information on life in the forest can be obtained from the Information Branches of the Forests Department at Como, Bunbury or Manjimup.



Ted Lorkiewicz has spent 23 years of his 35 years at Nannup growing pines at the nursery.

Although he spent six years in mill work he found that as a nurseryman he was doing what he really wanted to do.

As a hobby Ted runs some baby beef on his small farm which also produces - pines.



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## **Pine trees**

If you would like to know more about pine trees and pine forests, the following publications are available from Forests Department, 50 Hayman Road, Como, 6152 (Phone (09) 367 6333).

The Blackwood – A Valley in Transition (\$2.00 post paid)

– a review of the changing fortunes, landscapes and natural history of the Blackwood Valley, where some of our largest pine forests are located.

Pine Plantations of Western Australia – Information Sheet No 3 (free).

Planting Pines in Western Australian Conditions – Information Sheet No 17 (free).

Pine Trees Growing in Western Australia – Information Sheet No 18 (free).