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MEMO ... from the Snark's desk



David B. Marteney L-65075
Snark of the Universe

A Thankless Job?

You, the members of Hoo-Hoo International, are very fortunate to have an outstandingly well qualified Supreme Nine member representing you.

Your interests are ever being placed first in the deliberations of your elected representatives.

Among nearly 9000 members from around the world, there are bound to be a few who will disagree with some of the decisions made on your behalf by the thirteen people comprising your Board of Directors. Still, at your International Convention, you and your delegates will have the opportunity and privilege of participation in the final decision-making process of our great fraternal order.

Remember, your elected representatives can do what you expect him to do only to the extent that you tell him what it is you want him to do. Tell him what changes you think would improve Hoo-Hoo. Tell him what you would like to see Hoo-Hoo International do or not do. It is not likely that your good ideas will be considered unless you share them.

It is very impressive to observe your elected representatives at work at a Board of Directors meeting. They really get with it...and for hours at a time. When one considers that they are really volunteer help, generously contributing much in time and money, (the stipend from Hoo-Hoo International doesn't go very far), it is even more impressive. These men are truly dedicated to the proper care and feeding of our great fraternal order. The only thanks they get is the satisfaction of knowing they have given their best effort to help a friend. You're that friend. Why not thank them?

Forest Renewability: As A Sales Tool

By George C. Cheek,
Executive Vice President,
American Forest Institute



I was reading an article not too long ago in United Airline's "Mainliner" magazine about what the house of the future would be like.

There was a lot in it about energy conservation and—much to my delight—about how much wood there would be, since wood is renewable and we need to economize on non-renewable materials.

Then I encountered a sentence that said, "Of course, redwood should never be used, under any circumstances." No explanation. Just the flat statement.

A few months ago, in Texas, I was interviewed by a radio station. A young man with a tape recorder told me that people in the Beaumont area couldn't get houses because lumber prices were so high, that the reason they were high was because companies had overcut their land, and what were we doing about it.

Longer ago—maybe three years—I had someone tell me that the basic difference between us was that I believed in cutting down trees and he didn't.

That kind of stuff is unanswerable. Maybe you can handle it. I just stand there with my mouth open.

You forget about all the articles that explain why redwood **should** be used. You forget that most people do understand why housing is in trouble, and you forget that most people realize that there might be a toilet paper shortage if you didn't cut trees down. In fact a recent Mainliner article did discuss the possibility of wood shortages in the next 25 years unless steps are taken to ensure an adequate wood supply.

Three or four years ago if somebody obnoxious started making flat statements about clearcutting or using hot words like raping the forest or saying something about a ton of old newspapers saving 17 trees, we in the forest industry assumed that that was how the whole world felt and talked.

More than that, we were pretty well convinced that a lot of people on newspapers or in public office didn't know what they were talking about.

Then we found out that they didn't know what we were talking about because we weren't making much effort to explain ourselves.

We found out that people tend to be skeptical, but not unreasonable.

We also found out that they were pretty impressed with foresters, that they approved of people who planted trees, but they weren't sure what all that had to do with them.

What did people know about us, in the forest industry, in general?

People believed we were running out of timber and forest.

People believed that industry owned most of the forest.

People believed that nearly all of the forest was in the west.

When we tried to explain the truth, we found that almost nobody knew the difference between a national park and a national forest. Nobody really knew what wilderness meant. Words and phrases like "allowable cut," "sustained yield," "climax forest" and even "clearcutting" were incomprehensible to the public.

Multiple use, so far as the public was concerned, meant you could make lumber, plywood and paper out of the same log.

Tolerance and intolerance had something to do with arguments in Mississippi and Birmingham.

I'm compressing a lot of events into a few words here, but it boiled down to this: we knew for a fact we weren't getting anywhere with Congress or with the public, but it took a series of opinion surveys for us to find out why.

At that point, the whole industry got together in a communications program that seems to be making it easier to talk sensibly to all of the groups we have to deal with. The objective of all this is, of course, the conversion of these people to the gospel of good forestry.

Now we have not straightened out all of our misunderstandings by a long shot, but we've made a lot of progress.

Originally, some groups that we called filters were a big problem: newsmen, teachers, public officials and others in public life all filter information that goes to the public, to students and to readers of publications or listeners or viewers to the broadcast media.

In the last couple of years several hundred newsmen have been taken on forest tours. They've seen what we are talking about and we're beginning, all over the country, to get a better press.

For example, Sterling Slappey, a senior editor of Nation's Business attended an AFI western press tour in 1974 and followed it up with much extensive interviewing and research. The result was a very

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CONVENTION PROGRAM
September 14-17, 1975
Vancouver, British Columbia

Sunday Sept. 14, 1975

12:00 Registration at Bayshore Inn.
 Icebreaker Cocktail Party and Dinner
 commencing at 6:00 P.M. at the Bayshore Inn.

Monday Sept. 15, 1975

8:59 A.M. Opening of General Sessions
 Invocation
 Presentation of Colors
 Welcome

9:29 A.M. Business Sessions
 Discussion of Proposed By-Law Changes.

9:59 A.M. Coffee Break

10:29 A.M. Business Session
 Vote on Proposed By-Law Changes
 Officers Reports - Chairman
 President
 Vice-President
 Secretary/Treasurer
 Executive Secretary

11:39 A.M. Presentations

11:59 A.M. Noon Luncheon, cocktails will be hosted by
 the Past Presidents of the Tacoma Olympia
 Hoo-Hoo Club No. 89, followed by lunch with
 Guest Speaker.

2:19 P.M. Business Session
 S-9 Reports (not to exceed 5 min. each)
 Appointment to Standing Committees (5 min)
 Redwood Grove Committee Report (45 min)
 Candidates for Office Presentation (Q & A) 45 min.

Presentation of Albuquerque, New Mexico
 Club #69 who are hosts for the 1976 Hoo-Hoo
 Convention.

Monday evening open for your pleasure.

Tuesday Sept. 16, 1975
 Option Day

Please mark your registration form for golf-
 transportation arranged but you must pay
 green fees.
 Sawmill tour - no charge
 Salmon fishing - no charge but we can ac-
 commodate only 25 persons so it will have to
 be based on the first 25 requests we receive
 on your registration arrivals.

Tuesday Sept. 16, 1975
 Evening

We have a whale of a show and Dinner out
 planned for a fabulous evening.

Wednesday Sept. 17, 1975

8:59 A.M. Business Session
 Committee report except nominating Committee
 included.
 Future Conventions
 Wood Promotion
 Coffee Break
 Club Operations Seminar

Wednesday Sept. 17, 1975

11:59 A.M. The Ladies will join us for cocktails and
 luncheon.
 Afternoon business Sessions

2:29 P.M. Report of Nomination Committee & Elections

2:59 P.M. Concat

3:59 P.M. Embalming of Snark

Wednesday Sept. 17, 1975
 Evening

Cocktails, dinner and dancing
 will conclude the festivities.

We have had numerous requests about hotels
 other than the Bay Shore Inn, which is the conven-
 tion headquarters. There are several hotels within
 walking distance of the Bay Shore Inn, and we list
 them for your information. All rates listed are for
 double rooms.

Blue Horizon Motor Hotel 1225 Robson St., Vancouver, B.C.	\$30.00
Buchan Hotel 1906 Harot St., Vancouver, B.C.	19.00
O'Douls Best Western 1300 Robson St., Vancouver, B.C.	22.00
Denman Place Hotel 1733 Comox St., Vancouver, B.C.	32.00
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CLUB NEWS



3 Clubs Honor Kerper L-44255

Shasta Cascade Hoo-Hoo Club, Sacramento Hoo-Hoo Club, and the Oroville Club held their annual Tri-City meeting on April 18, 1975 at the Blue Gum Lodge in Willows, California.

Roy Dunbar 60179, a past Supreme Nine Member and current State Deputy Snark was Chairman of this event which had 92 members in attendance.

Roy was also Master of Ceremonies with the help of Len Putnam L-74489 Rameses 65, Jim Jones L-72703 Director of Jurisdiction VI, as well as the three Club Presidents.



AL KERPER L-44255.

The evening was dedicated as Al Kerper L-44255 Night. He was presented with a plaque from

Hoo-Hoo International, a plaque and monogrammed jacket from Jim Jones of Jurisdiction VI, and a plaque and a set of silver goblets from Shasta Cascade Hoo-Hoo Club. He, along with Roy Dunbar and Gil Hannigan, became members of the famous Putnam SFPOWTS Club, a unique and exclusive organization.

Early this year Al started his 50th year in lumber, and his 45th year in Hoo-Hoo. After graduating in Business Administration at St. Mary's College of Winona, Minnesota, he was employed for 16 years by a national firm of lumber cost accountants and business analysts. He then spent three years with the Red River

is good news. Along with that, the fact that any resource at all is not disappearing off the face of the earth probably is even better news.

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Response to this request has been heartening as more and more dealers are doing their part to help insure a continuing adequate supply of wood building materials and paper products to meet future demands.

Dealer payments can be stretched over the two-year, 1975-1976, period and are a tax deductible expense. Participants are provided with a variety of materials to help gain public appreciation for the whole forest industry.

For a packet of detailed information on the FIC communications program and why you should become a participant, write me, George C. Cheek, Executive Vice President, American Forest Institute, 1619 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

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George Cheek.....

comprehensive story, "Midwives For Mother Nature," in the February 1975 issue of that publication.

Then New York TIMES writer Andrew Malcolm called AFI, contacted a number of industry sources and wrote two of the most favorable stories the TIMES has ever run on the forest products industry.

I could go on with examples of positive industry stories. The important thing, however, is that more and more the news media is coming to us for background information or at least to check their facts. This is not to say that the job is done or that there won't ever be a negative story but we've come a long way.

Today, about a third of all the schools in the country are using our material. The industry, working with the environmental education directors of 13 western states, has developed a set of curriculum guides for grades from kindergarten through high school that can be used in those states and, eventually, elsewhere.

The legislative climate is changing, even though it is a long way from being perfect.

The public is much more interested and much more willing to listen—the energy crisis has helped, and so has the series of shortages the country is plagued with. The fact that any resource at all is renewable

Shasta-Cascade Club #133 Redding, Calif.



Two past Lumbermen of the Year: (left) Roy Dunbar (1971) and Ed O'Kelley (1974).



That's Dick Dunbar, Fred Passmore, Bob Reagan and Mike Webster.



Above are Ron Helmke and Jim McKillop, enjoying the fun of the evening.

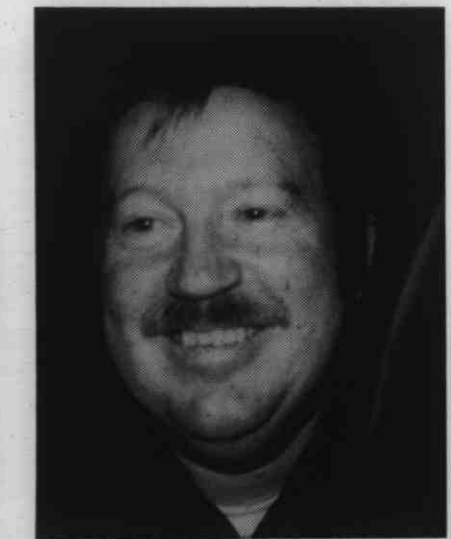
Lumber Company in charge of War Production, OPA and Rationing Regulations, and as Purchasing Agent. From 1945 to 1949 he established for Vaughn Millwork Company a large millwork manufacturing plant in Reno, Nevada and a millwork assembly plant in Kansas City, Missouri. In 1949 he became Sales Manager of Paul Bunyan Lumber Company of Susanville and Anderson, California, and is active in that capacity today. He was President of Shasta-Cascade Hoo-Hoo Club in 1968, President of the Reno Club in 1941 and was active as State Deputy Snark of both Nevada and California at various times. Al was also named Lumberman of the Year in 1969.

Currently he is chairman of the Hoo-Hoo Memorial Redwood Grove.

Fargo-Moorhead Club #104 Fargo, N.D.

The Shasta Cascade Club #133 held its annual Burney Bash at the Veteran's Hall in Burney, California. Attending were various mill reps, wholesalers, retailers and Forest Service personnel.

The highlight of the evening was the "roasting" of Brandy Brandeberry, and the occasion was his impending retirement later this year. We all owe a debt of gratitude to "Brandy" for his faithfulness to Hoo-Hoo.



Wayne Murphysky seems to be really enjoying himself.



The February meeting of the Fargo-Moorhead Club was brought to order by President Dan Duncan.

After the minutes were read and approved, there was an election of new officers. They are: Ken Ludemann, President; Jim Neuleib, Vice President, and Michael Quarve, Secretary/Treasurer.

Jim Lebus discussed the upcoming North Dakota Lumberman's Convention.

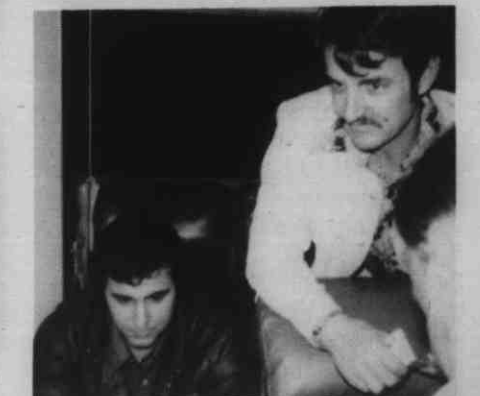
The March meeting was brought to order by the new President, Ken Ludemann. Our guest speaker was Fred Habinger of the Fargo Chamber of Commerce. He gave an illustrated talk on the forthcoming Fargo-Moorhead Centennial.



On the trip—Bill Harrison, Mike Webster, Don Lucas and Jerry Arndt.



Our guest of honor—"Brandy" Brandeberry. Ed O'Kelley, "Brandy" Brandeberry and Bill Harrison enjoy the fantastic dinner in Burney, California.



Wade Mosby and Bob Smith look a little reflective on the trip.

**Detroit
Club #28**

Detroit, Mich.

Al Blixberg L-24344, holds the 11th oldest and active Hoo-Hoo number in Hoo-Hoo today and the Detroit Hoo-Hoo Club #28 and Jurisdiction II are very proud to claim him as a member.

Al was initiated in 1909 at the old "Harmonie Hall" in downtown Detroit, Michigan. He won't admit to his age, but close friends place him by comparisons somewhere between 85 and 90+.



AL BLIXBERG L-24344

Born into a lumbering family at Bay City, Michigan during the height of Michigan's great second cut, Al began his first job as tally-boy at the mill where his father worked. He was then promoted to log scaler and from there to Salesman. As a lumber salesman, he went the full route...rough lumber, planed, shiplap, beams, timbers and cants; transported by ship, horse wagon, boatload, raft and railroad car! He even tried making calls in an automobile, but after two Dodges and one Nash, went back to using the railroad and the interban and later walking and using the busses. Bob Van Every, Juris II Rep., can recall Al making stops to his company by bus and then continuing two miles on foot to his next stop! Sometimes he'd get a lift from one of the other dealers to his next stop (good way to get to know your competitor!). Al kept this pace up until his retirement in 1970.

During the Great Depression, the Detroit Hoo-Hoo Club suffered,

Granite State

Club #107
Manchester, N.H.



Former Red Sox Pitcher Bill Monbouquette, second from left, who resides in New Boston, N.H., was the featured speaker at the Granite State Hoo-Hoo Club's father and son banquet held in Manchester, New Hampshire. Talking a little baseball with Monbouquette prior to the dinner is Jay Heroux, 11, (Standing), and James Tibbetts, 8. Also listening in is Emile Bernard, of Manchester, program chairman of the club and also the club treasurer.

but Al Blixberg and two others, Dick McGrath & Ed Weeks (may we see them in Hoo-Hoo heaven) were responsible for the very successful comeback afterward. They did a marvelous job.

Al likes to recall some of the great "Con-Cats" he has attended...three in particular; the one at Ed Weeks barn because funds were low, but spirit was high; the classic 1955 concat at the Detroit Convention when the Degree team completely memorized and performed the (Long Form!) with such gravity and commitment as to give it a spiritual atmosphere; and also the initiation he visited at a certain club who had adjusted the ceremony rather extremely but got caught when the wives of the Hoo-Hoos thought there should be lady Hoo-Hoos. Well, the initiation began, but needless to say, that's all it did. Because of its primary orientation to the male of the species, it ended in an impasse and the question of women in Hoo-Hoo was not brought up again for quite awhile!

While the lumber business consumed most of Al's life, he did have another side, somewhat hidden. He had and has many hobbies, one of which was the enjoyment of music. He played the organ at Church for many years and although he admits his fingers might not be quite up to it now, he also played the piano with many a jazz band. I know we've enjoyed several private sessions.

Presently Al attends many of our local meetings and functions and we plan on enjoying his company for many more.

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Evergreen

Club #192
Long Island, N.Y.

The Evergreen Hoo-Hoo Club #192 now has an active membership of 62 members, and we meet monthly. We alternate restaurant locations to make it equitable for all members.



Left to right are Larry Feldman, Treasurer; Les Allers, President, and Chuck Greenker, Vice President.

Our monthly meetings are well attended, and we usually have guest speakers, or other attractions. For the June meeting we plan to have an attorney from the Long Island Freight Users Assoc. to discuss pending legislation as it affects the Long Island market.

We sometimes mix some pleasure with our regular meetings. Our Summer outing will be a "Day at the Beach" with members and families in lieu of a July and August meeting. We also have a Christmas Party instead of the December meeting.



Left to right: Al Ginsberg, Joe Wagman, and Ken Johnson checking the head-count for the dinner tab.

AUGUST, 1975



Barry Fornuto (Larkfield Lbr. Co.) is obviously elated and expresses his emotions about winning a bottle of scotch.

**LMANC Elects
Jerry DeCou III**

Jerry DeCou III, 82404, Atascadero, California has been elected President of the Lumber Merchants Association of Northern California.

The Lumber Merchants Association, a non-profit organization of retail Lumber and Building Material Dealers in Northern California is headquartered in Los Altos, California and represents nearly 200 members in the northern part of the State.

DeCou was born in Atascadero where he currently resides with his wife Joyce and four teen-age children, Janine, Jerry IV, Jeff and John.



JERRY DECOU III, 82404

DeCou began his career in the retail lumber and building material industry in 1958 when he purchased his father's one-half interest of the Hagle-DeCou Lumber Company, one of the largest hardware and bulding material companies in Northern San Luis Obispo County. In 1973 he purchased the remaining one-half of the company and re-named the Company the DeCou Lumber Company.

Among his many and varied business and community related interests are organizations such as the

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**Chicago
Club #29
Chicago, Ill.**

Lumber Trade Association members joined Club 29 for their 69th Annual Golf Outing at beautiful Midwest Country Club, Oak Brook, Illinois on May 20th.

Hot and humid weather greeted our golfers and scores were likewise. Several guests from other clubs joined us for a great dinner and meeting. They were Bob Lambert, President, L.T.A., Clyde Cole, President, Architectural Woodwork Club, Harley Swanquist, Executive Secretary, L.T.A.

Our hard working committee headed by Roger Hannapel, Golf Chairman and ably assisted by Norm Plath and Tom Christianson, did a truly outstanding job and every guest was sent home with a golf or door prize.

Past Presidents of Club 29 were honored with the official "Club Past President Pin":

- John Andretich 64729 - 1959 - 1960
- Joe Romano 64740 - 1960 - 1962
- Jim Elliott 70685 - 1969 - 1970
- Jim MacKenzie 77108 - 1973 - 1975

Our golf winners were as follows:
Low Gross - Al Drendel
Low Net - Jim Brown
Longest Drive - Jim Elliott
Closest to Pin - Larry Larson
Our Grand Prize was won by Chuck Carlson.

The new officers for 1975 - 1976 for Club 29 are as follows:
President - Norm Plath
1st Vice Pres. - Tom Christianson
2nd Vice Pres. - Joe Romano, Jr.
Secy. Treas. - Jim MacKenzie.

DeCou...
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Bi-County Lumber Association where he is serving his second term as President: Atascadero Rotary Club in which he has been a member since 1957 and served as President of that Club in 1970-71 and two terms on the Clubs Board of Directors: DeCou was elected to the Atascadero Federal Credit Union in 1956 and has served as President of that organization since 1966.

Club 29 plans to be in attendance at the convention in Vancouver, B.C., in September and we hope to meet many of our fellow Hoo-Hoo's.



Sitting, left to right, are Bob Grimm, Al Drendel and Roger Wampach waiting out a heavy shower.



Bob Pollard and Dennis Johnson in a serious discussion.



Members and guests enjoying a great dinner.



Club 29's outgoing President, Jim MacKenzie, saying a few words.



Seated at the head table are (L to R) Roger Hannapel, Tom Christianson and Harley Swanquist.



This is State Deputy Snark Jack Skriden.



New Club 29 President is Norm Plath.

*1976 Convention
Albuquerque,
New Mexico*

**Willamette Valley
Club #33
Eugene, Oregon**

On Wednesday, May 22nd, the Willamette Valley Club had a very well attended crab feed and trap shoot at the Cottage Grove Rod and Gun Club. Before the actual trap shoot competition began, each contestant was allowed one practice shoot.

Some of the members who had never held a shot gun before found shooting clay pigeons a lot easier than moving lumber in today's market. Trophies were awarded for 1st and 2nd place in both the experienced and inexperienced divisions. Needless to say, the free beer was available after the contest was over.

Chet Wilson of J.H. Baxter Company won first place in the experienced shooter division hitting 47 out of 50. John DeMarco, Jr. won 2nd. In the inexperienced division first place was won by Doug Jones and second place was awarded to Don Toffdahl.

The crab was brought in fresh from the coast that same day and was consumed down to the last morsel by the more than 70 members in attendance.

The program was prepared by John Huston, Cone Lumber Co., and John DeMarco, Jr., Standard Forest Products.



Chet Wilson proudly holds his trophy for 1st place in the inexperienced shooters division.



John DeMarco (facing camera), Wayne Mertons (back to camera) and Mike Upton (background).



Chet Wilson is shown getting one of his 47 pigeons while Art Iselei looks on.



Gerry Little, Timberlane Lumber, waits his turn.

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North Idaho

Club #155
Coeur d'Alene, Idaho

The North Idaho Club's April meeting was in two parts, both speakers being from the College of Forestry, University of Idaho. Dr. John Howe spoke on the research program and needs, and Tom Miller gave an illustrated talk on "Forest Management in Honduras."

Also at this meeting letters of thanks were read from Senators Church and McClure in regard to our letter on S-3889.

The North Idaho Club #155 held a regular meeting on May 15th and we were joined by the ladies for dinner. It was very well attended.

Hilding, 79186, gave a brief report on the Jurisdiction III meeting at Wemme, Oregon which he had just attended.

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John DeMarco, Sr., Bob Nielson and John Huston.



Tom Murdoch, above, after having enjoyed the big crab feed.



Don LaVoie, donor of "Top Lumberjacks" award (left) presents the award to Connie and Gus Roth. Seated is club President Don Jones.



Some new members of Club #155 with the World's Largest Gavel. Left to right: Keith Olson, Neill Gebhart, W. Howard Welton, Gary Cremer, Earl Lunceford, and Robert Rice. Standing at right is President D.D. Jones. Seated are Carl Krueger, Sec/Treas and C. Pedersen.

Mitchell, 78525, reported for the nominating committee, and the report of the nominating committee's slate was accepted. New officers are: **L.H. Johnson** 70744, President; **L.L. Mason** 79188, Vice President; and **Carl Krueger**, 62636, Secretary/Treasurer.

The traveling trophy for the

lumberjack contests at Coeur d'Alene Days May 3rd was presented to the Roth Brothers, independent logging contractors. The trophy was a gift from the LaVoie Distributing Company. The Lumberjack contests were a success in spite of the foul weather.

Phoenix

Club #72
Phoenix, Arizona

The Phoenix Hoo-Hoo Club #72 held a concat March 18th and brought seven new members into the order.

The new members are: J.H. Collard, R. DeSpain, D.A. Graff, F.E. Heldt, J.L. Phillips, D.H. Southwell and D. VanDruff.

Buffalo

Club #71
Buffalo, N.Y.

The Buffalo Club #71 sponsored a woodworking contest in two schools this year — the Hertal Middle School and the McKinley Vocational High School.

The students worked on various projects and a committee selected four winners from each school. The winning students were awarded Black and Decker power tools. First prize was a circular saw; second prize a sander; third prize a saber saw, and fourth prize a power drill.

We were very fortunate to have the Superintendent of the Buffalo School System, Dr. Joseph Manch, present the awards. The event was



Incoming officers for club #155 are **L.H. Johnson**, left, President —and **L.L. Mason**, Vice President. Seated is **Carl G. Krueger**, Secretary/Treasurer.



so successful the club plans to rerun the contest on an annual bases.

The program committee consisted of Bill Moslow, Vern Hans, Roger Natress, Bob Burger, Vic Lichtenthal and Rich Carrier. The Club was fortunate in getting some local news coverage.



The committee members on stage at the presentation (L to R) **Rich Carrier**, **Vic Lichtenthal**, **Roger Natress**, **Bob Burger** and **Vern Hans**.



Here are four of the eight winners with the prizes.

Southern Minnesota

Club #150
Owatonna, Minn.

The Southern Minnesota Club held its annual concat in Owatonna on April 9th. A class of six kittens was initiated and a goodly crowd was on hand for the festivities.

Club President John Adams reported on the club activities for the coming months which will feature golf outings at several points in the southern part of the state.

The Southern Minnesota Club #150 held its first golf outing of the year at the Kasson Country Club May 21st. A goodly crowd was on hand for a beautiful day of golf and additional members showed up for a fine steak dinner.

Sioux Valley

Club #118
Sioux Falls, S.D.

The Sioux Valley Club #118 held its first golf outing on May 22nd at Watertown, S.D. A fine day for golf brought out a good crowd for golf and the day was topped off with a steak dinner at the Elks Club. Sioux Valley's next summer outing will be in August at Sioux Falls.

Memphis
Club #92
Memphis, Tenn.



Club #93 Past Presidents honored. Front row—Charles F. Wilson 56955, Leo Speltz 50906, Mr. Hoo-Hoo Jimmy Brunson 63039, President R.J. Lockwood 52359, Larry Tutor 78801 and Walter M. Fields, Jr. 60205.

Back row: Clyde B. Dennis, Jr. 60202, Thomas

Madden 51618, Jim Caldwell 75961, Lawson Maury 74205, Frank Buehl 62868, J.J.M. Jorgenson III 60207, and Walter Fields III 80896. Not present for the photo—Elliott Whittington 62947, Robert Cockroft 73395 and Armour C. Bowen, Jr. 66619.

Memphis Club #92 honored their past active presidents at the beautiful Schlitz Belle on March 26. We had some 80 Brothers and their guests to attend the event in honor of 14 past active presidents.

The meeting was called to order

at 7:29 by President Robert Lockwood who turned the meeting over to Mr. Jimmy Brunson, who was the master of ceremonies for the evening, at this time he presented Jimmy with a special plaque donated by President Lockwood

which read "MR. HOO-HOO OF MEMPHIS." Jimmy presented each honoree with a plaque and gave a short summary of their activities in the club.

After adjournment a plant tour of the Schlitz brewery was con-

ducted for Brothers and their guests which was enjoyed very much.

The Brothers of Club #92 wish to thank program chairman Roy Gaia for a great program and a very enjoyable evening.

Western Mass.
Club #59
Springfield, Mass.

The Western Massachusetts Hoo-Hoo Club #59 held a joint meeting with the Nutmeg Hoo-Hoo Club of Connecticut recently, and it was very well attended.

The speaker for the evening was Jerry Shanahan, a wine expert from Springfield, Mass. We were treated to a lively discussion and five different types of the bubbly.

We had more than enough reason to celebrate. Charlie Lyons L-77352, Supreme Nine Member from Jurisdiction I dropped in for a visit, and helped us honor **Herb Wilkinson** L-36921, over 50 years a member of Hoo-Hoo International and a great booster of Club #59.

Herb was surprised with a walnut plaque presented by **Charlie Lyons** on behalf of the Western Mass. Hoo-Hoo Club for his help and guidance in the past.



Mr. Hoo-Hoo of Memphis, Jimmy Brunson, telling the story of Hoo-Hoo.



The Watergate Committee—Guest Reggie Barnes, State Deputy Snark Walter Fields III 80896, and guest James A. Woods.



President Robert Lockwood (left) shown presenting the Mr. Hoo-Hoo of Memphis plaque to Jimmy Brunson.

Stampede City
Club #169
Calgary, Alberta

On May 15th, Bill Bader, Gord Doman and Snark Dave Marteney attended a meeting of the newly reactivated Calgary Club. This was their first official meeting and also the occasion of their first Concat in over 10 years.

They are an enthusiastic bunch in Calgary and have done a first rate job in getting their club going again after all those years. We found them warm hosts and dedicated Hoo-Hoo members. We believe their Club will grow solidly and steadily.



Kirk Crockett of U.S. Plywood pours Vern Spear, President of the Northeastern Retail Lumbermen's Assoc. a very short drink. For some of Kirk's customers, he will remove the cork.



Jerry Shanahan of the Springfield, Mass. Liquor Mart, demonstrates some of his wares.



Charlie Lyons L-77352 (left) presents plaque to Herb Wilkinson L-36921, for more than 50 years of service to Hoo-Hoo International.



Left to right: Don Stephens, President of the Western Mass Club, Herb Wilkinson and Ed Mis, President of the Nutmeg Club #199.



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Cowichan Valley Club #229 Hosts Jurisdiction V Conference

A very successful Jurisdiction V Conference took place at Duncan, B.C. on May 16 & 17. It was well attended by Vancouver, Victoria and Cowichan club members.

We were honored with the presence of Snark Dave Marteney, Vice President Tom Partridge, Gene Zanck, S-9 for Juris III, and of course, Bill Bader, Juris V Host S-9 Member.



Bill Bader (left) Supreme Nine member for Jurisdiction V and Gordy Doman, Deputy Director for Jurisdiction V, are planning their strategy.

While a full social program was held, including, Cat-tail Icebreaker reception, Saturday afternoon Forest Museum tour, and wind-up dinner and dance Saturday evening; a very informative business



The Snark was presented with a world famous Cowichan Indian sweater by the Jurisdiction V clubs.



Dave Hanson, President of the host Cowichan Club, presented toques especially knitted showing the Hoo-Hoo black cat to Gene Zanck, Bill Bader, Snark Marteney and Tom Partridge.



Left to right: Gord Doman, Snark, John Chalmers, first Vice President and Weir Bains, all from Victoria Club #183, trying to steal the limelight by explaining that Victoria is actually a suburb of Duncan.

session took place Saturday morning making newer members aware of the scope of our Club and the dedication of our Representatives, and also renewing the enthusiasm of the longer joined members.

On behalf of the Jurisdiction, Snark Dave Marteney was presented with a Cowichan Indian Sweater. The Cowichan Club also honoured Dave, Bill, Gene Zanck—Supreme Nine Director from Jurisdiction III, and International Vice-President Tom

Partridge with Cowichan Indian toques especially knitted with the Hoo-Hoo Cat.

All in all, it was an excellent Mini-Convention. Gordy Doman Deputy Juris. V Member, plus Clem Trombley and his wife Bobbie are to be congratulated for fine organizing work and accomplishment. Club #229 was proud to have had this opportunity of hosting such fine people, from our Industry.

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Vancouver Club #48 Vancouver, B.C. 1975 Convention Host

The Vancouver, B.C. Club #49 (Our 1975 Convention Host) had a fund raising dinner on May 1st at the Terminal City Club. What a night!

Even with slow lumber markets, all 350 tickets were sold and the big winner was John Kerr on ticket #128.

Club #48 would like to thank those members who donated their time and effort into making this a most enjoyable evening and a very successful event.



Club President Fred Lemoine welcoming everyone to the dinner and wishing them all "good luck."



Ken Ross receives first prize from Joe Transgrud on behalf of the winner, John Kerr.



L to R Ted Pratt, Jack Jacobson, Joe Gosse, Mike Woodworth, George Tait, Earl Wilcox and Don Carpenter—enjoying dinner.



Above are Georgia and Al Meier with Connie and Fred Bleich.

Tacoma-Olympia Club #89 Tacoma-Olympia, Wash.

The Tacoma-Olympia Club #89 had its Annual Ladies Night May 6th with 136 members and guests in attendance. There was a fine banquet served and music was provided for dancing after the banquet.

Many prizes were awarded to the ladies, and recognition was given to many of our long time members.

The South Hill Lumber Company donated a door prize of \$10, and the club was fortunate enough to get some local news coverage.



Past President Burt Vaughan presents Bill Hermes with his 50-year Certificate. In the center is the Club President, Jim Frost.



A group of local Hoo-Hoo members and their wives—Bill Buckholz, L.K. Mikkelsen and Bill Ross.



Above are Lois Jacobson, Blanche Hurd and Dorothy McMahon.

The regular and monthly meeting of the Tacoma-Olympia Hoo-Hoo Club #89 was held June 3rd, 1975 at which the main order of business was the election of officers for the 1975-1976 year, and Ted Vaughan did a very fine job of installing the new officers.

Over 75 members attended the meeting and the club, once again, had local news coverage.

Lumber Promotion donated a \$10 door prize which was won by some lucky local member.



Past President Ted Vaughan presents gavel to newly elected President, Tom Read.

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Tacoma-Olympia...



Above are Past President Burt Vaughan and Jim Frost, immediate past president.



Left to right are Dennis McKasson, Percy Quick and a new kitten, John Quick.



Here's another father and son relationship, Russ and Bill Ross.



From left—our new members, Robert Wagner, Ronald Brookins, Jerry Williams, Vernon Edmonds,

The Tacoma-Olympia Club held a short form concat in April and brought seven new members into Hoo-Hoo. It was a good meeting with 72 members attending.

After the seven new members were initiated, our club membership stood at 162 paid members, about a 10% increase over last year. This is due to our hard working President, vice President and Board Members.

Don Hershey was the program chairman and he was assisted by Earl Pennington.

Jim Kennedy won the door prize of \$10 which was donated by Western Building Center.



From left—Joe Kiley, Jack Paukert, Jerry Turner and John Wayno.



From left—President Jim Frost, Burt Vaughan and Morrie Melberg.



Dennis McKasson, William Walstead and Dave Morgan.

Walt Whitman
Club #171
Camden, N.J.

The Walt Whitman Club #171's dinner meeting was held recently at Compton's Log Cabin in Oaklyn, N.J. on April 24th to honor our Vicegerent Snark, George W. Evans 61138 who has retired from the lumber and millwork business in which he has been involved all his working years.

George and his wife are moving to Sun City, Arizona this month. He wants to remain active in Hoo-Hoo and transfer to the Phoenix Hoo-Hoo Club #72. He was given a dozen golf balls and a dinner, and later all the club members toasted him wishing him and his wife **Health, Happiness and Long Life.**

After dinner, William D. Collier 82628, was appointed Vicegerent Snark, and all members toasted him, too.

Our club is selling **Wooden Nickels** at 25c each. Any member desiring one or more may obtain same by sending 25c each with a return self-addressed-stamped envelope to our Club Secretary, Mr. **Ralph Dages** 63070, 702 Walnut Street, Palmyra, N.J. 08065.



If any club or member wishes to have club name or whatever imprinted on wooden nickles, you may contact Ralph Dages at address noted above and he will supply you with the needed information.

Program chairman for this meeting was Nick Cuminti, and he was assisted by Jim Davis and Ralph Dages.

Our club is planning a concat in September, and we already have 6 kittens and one reinstatement.

Toronto
Club #53
Toronto, Ont. Canada

Mr. J.B. Jarvis L-13043, was presented his Certificate of Honorary Membership recently at a small gathering that included his daughter, Musgrave; his son, Pat Jarvis; Paul Gravel 80404, President of the Toronto Club #53; Jack Biscoe 75669, and Bill Bader, Supreme Nine Member from Jurisdiction V.

We understand that Mr. Jarvis is the holder of the lowest number in Canada and the 5th lowest in all of Hoo-Hoo. He will be 94 this year, but 64 would be more in keeping with the gentleman we honored that evening.



J B JARVIS L-13043

Mr. Jarvis joined Hoo-Hoo August 6th, 1904, at Hammond, Louisiana.

Toronto's Off To The Races

There can be no question that this year's outing to Greenwood was the most spectacular. The 200 tickets were all sold long before the event, but that is normal. The key to this superb evening was Keystone Sargeant, owned by Jack Hawkins 60311, who took the lead at the Start of the running of the Hoo-Hoo International

and crossed the pole in the same position to win the beautiful blanket presented by the Toronto Club. Naturally Jack's horse was the sentimental favourite and was handsomely backed at the betting window. Keystone Sargeant returned the favour by paying almost 4 to 1.

There are many horse race

events attended by Hoo-Hoo Clubs and many of them sponsor a trophy or blanket that will go to the winner of a particular race, but nowhere else do we know of such an event won by a horse owned by a Hoo-Hoo Club member. It is a singular honour to Jack and one that gives the other members of Club #53 genuine pleasure.



Making the presentation of the blanket to Keystone Sargeant are: (reading left to right) Bill Bader, No-

reen and Keith Warren, Charles Springer, Jack Hawkins and the driver Bill Wellwood.

**Greater Miami
Club #42
Miami, Florida**



The Miami Club's officers and past presidents include: seated, from left, Henry Schwerdt, current V.P. with past Presidents Bob McMichael, Fred Grooms, Ken Lipman, Paul Renuart and Al Colletti.

Standing: W. Worth Cooper, current President with past Presidents Bill Wightman, Joe Morris, John Spears, Everette Cupit, Bill Peeples, Mike McVay and Bob Rieter.

The greater Miami Hoo-Hoo Club #42 had a meeting recently to honor the club's Past President, and had twelve such men to honor at the dinner meeting.

Recent results of the Miami Club's golf outing showed slam-

ming Jim Hyatt as winner of the low gross; David Tiger Lockhart, longest drive, and slamming Jim Hyatt closest to the pin.

There was a three-way tie for second low gross, and it was shared by George Guilbert, Clyde Lowe

and Worth Cooper.

Our thanks go out to Cooper Lumber Sales and Thompson Door Company for the prizes which were donated.

**Seattle
Club #34
Seattle, Wash.**

Our last regular meeting was held on May 28, 1975.

Nomination for new board members were Don Peters, Ed Barker, Chuck Cain, and Dick Putnam. Elected to serve on next year's board were Don Peters and Ed Barker.

All of us enjoyed a good steak dinner and a very interesting program. Mr. Howard Millan of Weyerhaeuser Company recounted his experiences over the last thirty years in Forestry, and how our environmental programs have changed to produce larger crops, more economically while protecting natural environments.

Lots of registrations are already

in for our annual Golf and Field Day to be held on Friday, June 13, Black Cat day—More to follow on this for sure. Registrations are also coming in for our Salmon Derby to be held at Westport, Wa. August 2. No doubt some will catch fish, some will feed the fish, over the side.

Club #34 is looking forward to a new meeting place for next year's festivities, much more quiet and very congenial. Watch for the formal announcement.

At our May meeting, we enjoyed a turnout of 35 members, 1 kitten and three visitors from the North Cascade Hoo-Hoo Club.

The good weather is upon us. I understand we lost some attendance at this meeting to the Sport of Kings at the track (including our V.P.)

Support Hoo-Hoo. Support your local club.



Club 34's President Joe Herrin and Vicegerent Snark, Dan Ayers, on election night, May 28th.



Guest speaker Howard Millan on left talks with new Club 34 President, Ken Olsonberg.

More Photos from Juris. V Conference



Snark Marteney speaks to the delegates at the closing banquet of the Juris V meeting.

The end of the trip to North Cowichan for the Jurisdiction V meeting.



Gordon Brown, Dutton Pacific, and Dan Ayers, Vicegerent Snark.



Guest speaker Howard Millan, Weyerhaeuser Company.



In-land transportation was on hand for the trip from the train station for Snark Marteney and Bill Bader.

North Cascade

Club #230

Arlington, Wash.

The North Cascade Club held the annual Concat in April at the Everett, Washington, Yacht Club. It was a big event for the 23 kittens who were led into the Garden by Vicegerent Snark Neill Bowman 78826, and his fine degree team.

Attendance of 108 for the good buffet dinner helped to give the kittens an idea of what a great club they belong to.

After the business of initiation the annual attendance jackpot was drawn and won by Chad Reid 81129. It was another great meeting directed by our fearless leader and President, Gil Emory 78845.



Everyone in the above picture is a new member for club #230.

Spokane

Club #16

Spokane, Wash.

On April 12, 1975, the Executive Board of the Spokane Hoo-Hoo Club #16 met at Stockyard's Inn.

Minutes of the December 20th Executive Board meeting were read and approved with the correction that the drawing should accumulate if not awarded until the last meeting and then the drawing should continue until a winner is picked and that member's wife would get the full check (in this instance \$15.00). It was decided that tonight's meeting will wind this up as our next night meeting will be a fun and games meeting at Community College.

A motion was made, seconded and passed confirming our previous policy of offering to the incoming President money to go economy plane flight fare and a single registration to attend the International Hoo-Hoo Convention. In line with previous policy if our present President did not go to the International Convention motion was made, seconded and passed authorizing \$50.00 expense money to have him attend the Mini-Convention (Jurisdictional) at Wemme, Oregon.

There was some discussion about the Woodworking Contest.

President Wilharm appointed as Chairman of the Woodworking Contest Larry Caudill, Chairman of Security Larry Tooke, Chairman of Publicity Kris Wales, and Chairman of Judging Erv Eaton.

The Board then acted as a Nominating Committee and nominated for next year's officers President Larry Tooke, 1st V.P. President Dick Stokes, 2nd V.P. Larry Caudill, Secretary-Treasurer Ernie Wales, Directors Arnold Hiebert, Miles Schultz, Bob Grotefend, Denny Ketelsen and Jack Hern with alternates Norm Mikalson and Howard Christensen. Recommended for INTERNATIONAL VICE PRESIDENT GENE ZANCK and recommended for Vicegerent Snark Jim Wilharm.

After discussion for the Good of the Order, the Board meeting

was adjourned and our regular Club meeting was called to order by President Jim Wilharm.

After our dinner Program Chairman Larry Tooke presented a program which was a film "The Big Sky Forest" furnished by the St. Regis Paper Company. This was well received and greatly enjoyed.

After this, there was considerable discussion by the members regarding our Club's participation in the "Logger Sports Competition" which is sponsored by the Colleges. Spokane Community College recently was host to some other schools in this and the College took first team place in the meet and one of our members, Howard Christensen, competed and took third place. Our Club was thanked for their help in judging, and mentioned specif-

ically were Norm Mikalson, Maurie Vogel and Jim Wilharm who were judges.

Ernie Wales, Secretary of the Spokane, Washington Hoo-Hoo Club #16 writes that he recently had the pleasure of presenting the Eagle Scout Award to Jim Harper, son of former Spokane Club President, Al Harper 75856.



Rameses Ernie Wales presents Eagle Scout Plaque to Jim Harper.



Left to right Rameses Ernie Wales, (new) Eagle Scout Jim Harper, Mrs. Al Harper and former Spokane Club President Al Harper.

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Honolulu

Club #142

Honolulu, Hawaii

The Honolulu Club held its annual Ladies Night in March and had about 50 people present. The event was held at the Midpac Country Club in Lanikai. The dress was informal, as always in Honolulu, as you can see by the photos with the ladies in their muu-muus and the men in their Aloha shirts.

The dinner was great! All the shrimp we could eat, served with hot potato salad, hot French bread, Pinto beans, and all the beer we could drink. A great fun evening!

Robert Koide was the program chairman, and we must thank him for a fine event.

Each lady was presented with a gift contributed by the members of Club #142.

Jim Lovell, reporting for the club, says that the membership is growing steadily, and especially in involvement.



From left—standing Mrs. Wyman Lai, Mrs. Phil Klupenger, Mrs. Nagao Yamada—seated back to camera—Kathy Willock and Wilma Lovell.



Our smiling ladies show their delight with their gifts and lovely corsages.

More photos next page

Honolulu.....



Grant Harrington poses in his Hoo-Hoo Aloha shirt. In the background is Mrs. Bill Striker.



From left: Gene Gerrard, Mrs. Bryan Oshio, Dave Ackerman and Mr. Oshio.

Houston, Texas Club #23



1.) Allan Gray, Steve Scott, Gary Hester, Ron Strickland and Cliff Shafer. 2.) James Bureson, George Jones, Joe Kurth and Bob Saylor. 3.) C.H. Graham and friend. 4.) John Kelly, Cal Johnson, Roy Cummins and John Coskey. 5.) James Bureson and Bob Saylor. 6.) Cal Johnson, Bob Zigler, A.W.

Harris and Nick Bailey. 7.) Fagan Cox, Steve Scott and Buddy Durham. 8.) Gordon Stewart, Mr. Walker and Dean Leamann. 9.) Jim Brown, James Keller and Bob Thweatt. 10.) Joe Galding, Shirley Caldon and Nick Bailey.

Harry L. Folsom

Club #13
Boston, Mass.

For their final dinner-meeting of the season, the Harry L. Folsom Hoo-Hoo Club of Boston presented "New Products Night" on Monday, May 5 at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Highland Ave., Needham, Mass.

Following the usual Social Hour and a delicious broiled chicken menu, wholesalers and manufacturers introduced the retail membership to several new

products on the market. There were eleven booths on display as this annual event gains in popularity.

Seaboard Plywood showed hardwood flooring by Chickasaw; Winter displayed plastic bow windows; Brockway-Smith has steel-replacement doors; Gerrity Co. talked on Osmose pressure-treated lumber; Gilfoy Distributors featured metal fireplaces; Warren Trask Co., noting that wood was being overlooked, showed 2 x 4's of all things; Wes-pine has prehung windows; El-

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Don Johansen, right, Seaboard Plywood and Lumber, the outgoing President of the Harry L. Folsom Hoo-Hoo Club of Boston, congratulates his successor, Joe Cusack, of Doherty-Blacker and Shepard Lumber Co.



JURIS III Conference

Under the direction of SNM Gene Zanck 68162 the seventh annual jurisdiction meeting was attended by fifty couples from the following eleven area clubs: Rogue Valley, Spokane, Willamette Valley, North Cascade, Northwest Montana, Portland, Tacoma-Olympia, Winema, North Idaho, Seattle, and Paulina. SNARK of the UNIVERSE Dave Marteney, Tom Partridge Int. V.P., and two couples from the Vancouver B.C. Club joined the group.

Activities started with Friday evening get-acquainted cocktail party which was co-hosted by the Vancouver club who presented a short slide program detailing the coming convention in September. The 48 couples attending retired to various parties for further enlightenment at 9:59 PM.



Here's a picture of the delegates from Club #230 attending our conference. Club #230 is the largest club in our Jurisdiction.

The committee members appointed to serve as a site selection committee for the 1976 Jurisdiction Conference are Clair Richey of the Portland Club, Al Meier of the Tacoma-Olympia Club, Jim Lewis of the North Cascade Club, Gordon Brown of the Seattle Club, and Dan Brown of the Winema Club. The feeling was expressed that it would be advantageous to hold this Jurisdiction Conference in an area in close proximity with an inactive club. The purpose of holding the meeting in such an area would be to stimulate interest in Hoo-Hoo on a local level.



Northwest Montana Club #187 Secretary, Jim Bell, receives his "Super Secretary" award from Gene Zanck (left) Supreme Nine Member of Jurisdiction III.

Saturday breakfast held at 7:29 AM and attended by 40 members was followed by the business session beginning at 8:29 AM. SNM Gene Zanck called the meeting to order and asked Snark Marteney to lead the group in prayer and ask for success of our meeting. Tom Partridge International V.P. attended for the third consecutive year and spoke on membership problems regarding large companies.



Snark Marteney receives a souvenir from S-9 Gene Zanck. The picture consisted of driftwood mounted to form a western sunset scene. This was prepared and donated by Larry Tooke of the Spokane Club #16.

SNM Gene Zanck reviewed International business of the last year and explained how his survey on the name change showed over 98% of the members answering voted against a change with good response from all Jurisdiction clubs. Gene explained in detail the duties of SNM and the other International Officers. Gene is working on a possible Logging Contest program Internationally and also hopes to discover a good Hoo-Hoo song.

Gene asked the following members for brief comments on membership and club activities: Jim Frost, Jim Lewis, Clair Richey, Tom Dolan, and Jim Bell. Norm Mikkelsen who has been involved in a successful program of a Logging Contest in the Spokane area gave an enthusiastic report and encouraged other clubs to investigate and develop a similar program.

After a coffee break Lex Taylor, Portland club, gave a report on the convention to be held at the Thunderbird in Portland 1977. He assured that all would be in readiness for a great affair and asked the support of our Jurisdiction clubs to sponsor supporting activities.



Snark Marteney maintains his cool amidst 5 lovelies attending the Jurisdiction III conference.

Snark Dave spoke on the aims of our Order and that clubs consider bringing to the attention of the membership some of the serious thoughts of Hoo-Hoo.

SNM Gene Zanck remarked on a Hoo-Hoo auction held by Billings club and will be glad to add information to any club interested, also asked for ideas concerning dues collection, convention costs, and future Jurisdiction meetings. Gene stated his concern about the lack of recognition and aids for club secretaries which is such an important office for successful operations.

Gene asked for nominations for SNM: Clair Richey nominated, seconded and accepted. Jim Lewis nominated, Declined. No other nominations. Group voted to support Richey for SNM for Jurisdiction III. Gene Zanck announced his candidacy for International Vice President next convention.

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Atlanta

Club #1

Atlanta, Georgia

The Atlanta, Georgia Hoo-Hoo Club #1 presented its annual Forest Scholarship Award check to the University of Georgia Forestry Department recently, and the recipient of the award will be chosen by the department later in the year.

The check to be presented to the recipient will be in the form of a board, and in the amount of \$500, to be presented this fall.



The young lady holding the board is actually holding a large check in the amount of \$500 to be presented to the recipient of the Forest Scholarship Award this fall.

Club #1 has lost a valued member, George P. Currie 52185, on April 30th. All members please read the obituary page for further information.

San Joaquin

Club #31

Fresno, Calif.

Most of you are aware that the fine old Meux Mansion is in the process of restoration to its original elegance, and has been designated an historical site by the City of Fresno.

Since this building is an excellent example of the beauty of wood as used in the late 19th century, Hoo-Hoo Club No. 31 is assisting in this project. There are five sets of outside stairs that have to be replaced and matched to the original design. Rather than ask each

firm to donate a portion of the lumber required, it was decided to ask for cash donations and purchase the necessary lumber required to replace these stairs.

The cooperation of all lumbermen will be greatly appreciated and will materially assist in the restoration of this fine old mansion. We believe this will be a great promotional activity for the lumber industry, as the home will be a real showplace for the beauty of wood as used in residential construction.

Please make your checks payable to Hoo-Hoo Club No. 31 for the Meux Mansion Restoration Fund and forward them to Hoo-Hoo Club No. 31, P.O. Box 11428, Fresno 93773.



Above are our 14 new kittens and one reinstatement.

In the absence of the Snark of the Universe and the S-9 member who happened to be tied up that week, the State Deputy Snark conducted the concat.

We are having a joint meeting in May, Hoo-Hoo Club #6, The Greater St. Louis Lumbermen and the Cohokea Lumbermen's Association, at which we are going to honor our 50-year members.



Ted Heiman, left, receives 50-year certificate from Club Secretary Bob Hertling as kitten Fuchs looks on.



Left to right are immediate Past President Eddie Leonard, Past President Lee Hein and Past Vicegerent Snark Perry Sparks.

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Juris III Conference

Golf tournament to follow business meeting. Adjourned 11:59 AM Saturday Night activities: Cocktails 6:59, steak dinner 7:59 followed by entertainment arranged by Darrell Pardee.

Members in attendance fined one dollar for not wearing Hoo-Hoo pins. Must have been twenty that Lex Taylor collected from. Snark Dave Marteney gave an excellent speech on the history and aims of Hoo-Hoo and commented that after all these many years the principles of Hoo-Hoo serve today as well as when originally written.

SNM Gene Zanck introduced golf chairman John Halberg who awarded golf prizes. Mike Upton was low gross and thus designated Jurisdiction champ. Gene closed the affair with recognition of the many people that helped with this meeting and who helped him the past two years. A committee of five was appointed to designate the site of 1976 Juris. meeting. Gene is to be congratulated for his excellent work as our leader. This had to be one of our finest, informative, and well organized meetings.

Tom Dolan 54333

Letters of appreciation

Last year the International Board of Directors voted to grant Honorary/Lifetime membership to all active members of the International order for 50 years or more. We are happy to report that there were 111 such members!

Our Snark has received many letters from these gentlemen, but unfortunately space limitations preclude publishing all the letters received. We will try to include the remainder in future publications of LOG & TALLY.

Dear David,

Thank you for your letter of congratulations upon my becoming an "Honorary Lifetime Member".

Frankly, I was surprised to hear that 50 years have passed since becoming a kitten. No doubt, I am the oldest Hoo-Hoo member in St. Louis still living, and I am still active in my company being the board chairman, spending 5 or 6 hours a day at the office when in the City.

My age is now 77 years young, enjoying fairly good health, etc., also still playing some golf.

Have always enjoyed Hoo-Hoo activities here, have worked in Con-Cats with many friends, Harry Gaines, Harold Sparks, Harry Stockman, Al Gehner and others, all who have been promoted to Glory.

Thanks again.
Fred L. Schaller L-36966

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hide Co. featured adhesives and caulking; Superior Column displayed U-Do-A-Door; Winder-McCormack highlighted Formica; Prudential Metal showed ceiling tile; and North Atlantic Millwork had picture frame moulding.

This meeting also marked the turnover in officers of the Harry L. Folsom Club. The outgoing president, Don Johansen of Seaboard Plywood & Lumber Co. turned over the gavel to Joe Cusack of Doherty-Blacker & Shepard Lumber Co., the new president.

Dear Brother Dave:

So pleased to have your letter congratulating me on arriving at Honorary Lifetime Membership time in Hoo-Hoo.

A great organization and I look back at my earlier membership with the Harry L. Folsom Hoo-Hoo Club in Boston. While I have been retired for about 20 years now, I enjoy the LOG & TALLY magazine more than ever and it really shows power all over the country and Internationally.

I get regular invitations to the meetings of the Miami Club, but unfortunately I am not able to attend.

I would like to state, however, that I was greatly pleased that the Miami Club President, **Worth Cooper**, took the time and made the effort to journey up here—some 45 miles each way—to present me with my Lifetime Certificate. A very fine man and a typical Hoo-Hoo.

Thanks again.

Fraternally yours,
Harold L. Smart L-33748

Dear David

I feel complimented and honored to receive this Honorary Lifetime Membership in Hoo-Hoo International.

I feel the effects of nostalgia when I remember my feelings as a Kitten upon entering the Hot Sands of that Great Black Cat; Hoo-Hoo.

Bolling Arthur Johnson, one of the five founders of Hoo-Hoo, was present at this Concat.

Now some fifty years later I live over again and again the wealth of friends that I have cherished over the past many years.

I have been very fortunate to have been exposed to the principles of Hoo-Hoo and I shall continue to advance the spirit and goals of Hoo-Hoo as long as I shall live.

Wishing you my sincere best wishes to you for HEALTH - HAPPINESS and LONG LIFE.

Sincerely and Fraternaly,
D.C. Essley L31675

Dear Mr. Marteney:

Your letter to my father, Mr. Reuben M. Morriss L-11351, was very much appreciated by him, as was the award of the Honorary Lifetime Membership, etc.

My father will be 95 years of age as of this coming September 27th. He is still quite active and comes down to the office every day. He has, of course, been a member for a great many years in your organization, and several of his friends were president at one time or another.

Several years ago he was advised that he was either the second oldest member alive, or his membership was second only to one other in longevity. Perhaps your Executive Secretary, to whom we are sending a copy of this letter, can confirm his status in this respect.

Yours very truly,
R.M. Morriss, Jr.

Ed. Note: Mr. Reuben Morriss L-11351, is the second oldest active member in Hoo-Hoo as far as numerical sequence is concerned. The oldest active member is R.W. Blanchard, L-09684.

Dear David:

If you will excuse the many mistakes you find in this letter, I will try to thank you for the Honorary Lifetime Membership of Hoo-Hoo. By way of explanation for my asking you to overlook all mistakes in this I want to explain that I am not only victim of heart attack but also of a stroke as well. I am paralyzed on the left side hand and leg so this is being picked out with one finger of the right hand.

You can see from the records that I will have been a member of Hoo-Hoo just 58 years in a few days. Shortly after joining in 1917, I enlisted in the Army for the war that was going to end all wars. You are aware of what has happened since. On being discharged from the Army I went back to Beaumont and duly found Harry Kendall of the Kirby Lumber working very hard to keep Hoo-Hoo alive and agreed to stick with him and have continued a mem-

ber every since. However I will soon be 84 years old and the "Grim Reaper" undoubtedly is looking me over to ring the bell for me. However, I do very much appreciate this honor, but I will tell you it was my intention to remain with the Fraternal Order as long as am here even before being given this reprieve by them.

I came to N.Y. in 1921 and have joined in several attempts to keep a club alive but as you know none of these have been realized. There just seems to be too much else to keep the boys busy without one. I have never participated to any great extent here but have always felt Hoo-Hoo was good for the lumber business. I retired from the lumber field in 1946 after having been in it practically all my life, manufacturing wholesaling, exporting and importing and still itch at times to get back in the game but neither of my boys would agree to come back and eventually take over so I just sit around except on such occasions as I go out and join some old friends.

I want to again thank you and Hoo-Hoo for the action taken in this and remain,

Fraternaly yours,
J.D. (Joe) Dawkins, L-29693

Dear Mr. Marteney, Our Snark:

To say that I was delightfully surprised to receive in last Monday's mail the Honorary Membership certificate in our Hoo-Hoo fraternity, is putting it quite mildly. I did not even ever suspect such. Thank you and your board of directors for bestowing upon me this fine and greatly appreciated honor. Also thank you for the excellent and nicely worded letter

accompanying the certificate. Both will have a lasting impression upon my feelings.

It was my good fortune to have been encouraged and helped to enter the lumber industry by a railroad official that was one of the original nine men founding and forming the order of Hoo-Hoo. He was George Washington Schwartz of St. Louis, Mo. He was a prominent freight traffic Agent for the Penna. Lines majoring in the lumber traffic for the whole Penna. System. He was well known and highly respected in the mid-west lumber industry from the Canadian border to the Gulf of Mexico. Also he was a close friend of the man credited with the details and promotion of the order, Mr. Boling Arthur Johnson. These two gentlemen along with Mr. William Eddy Barnes of St. Louis and a lumber manufacturer of Arkansas, were stranded in Gurdon, Ark. by floods which prevented train operations for several days. During their stay they conceived the idea of the order. It was my good luck to later get to know them all quite well.

My participation in the order has been confined to local activities such as concatenations—Vice-Gerent Snark about 1916 for Chicago and the parties in Chicago and Milwaukee. Time and income prevented me from taking broader work in the order. I feel that I have received great benefits as well as many delightful times at their meeting and parties. It has given me a very broad acquaintance that I could not have acquired otherwise.

Again let me express my deep gratitude for this single honor.

Fraternaly and sincerely,
Minor E. Botts, L22530

Dear Mr. Marteney:

Your letter of March 11th, telling me that I have been awarded an Honorary Life Membership in Hoo-Hoo brings back a flood of happy memories of my association with The Fraternal Order of Lumbermen since I joined in 1922. You may be interested to know that my Father was a member of Hoo-Hoo in Tacoma, Washington, (and a member of the Supreme Nine) prior to that time, and it was he who arranged for me to enter the Order. Then, my son John has followed as a third generation Hoo-Hoo, he having joined 25 years ago and also having served as President of the Los Angeles Club.

While I am afraid I have not been particularly faithful in attendance during recent years, Hoo-Hoo was a very important factor in my life for a long time. I served as President of the Los Angeles Club twice, the first time in the Twenties, and the many close friendships made during the years I was active in Hoo-Hoo affairs have greatly enriched my life, not to mention the important contributions my association with the Order have made to the pleasure and satisfaction of being a lumberman.

I am indeed honored by your action and, in turn, wish you and all Hoo-Hoo members all good things for the future, as the Hoo-Hoo Code of Ethics and the association with your fine organization lead them to rewarding success and satisfaction in both their personal and commercial lives.

Sincerely,
Robert S. Osgood 32105

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Appreciation....

Dear Snark Marteney:

Many thanks for giving me recognition by issuing to me an Honorary Lifetime Membership in Hoo-Hoo. I have not done anything during the last years to warrant this honor, it is deeply appreciated, thank you.

How well I can remember when I was initiated into Hoo-Hoo during the meeting of the Michigan Retail Lumber Dealers Association meeting, the concatenation was held at the old Livingston Hotel, if I remember there were sixteen cats. For many years after 1910 we held concats during the Michigan Retailers meeting and were helped by the Mich. Association of Lumber, Sash and Door Salesmen.

During the 1910's, 1920's and 1930's we had in Grand Rapids a very fine lumbermen's club, both retailers and hardwood, met every month, had a summer picnic. That was when in the 10's and 20's, Grand Rapids was a milling-in-transit point, inbound rough, milled here and billed on the through rate. Perhaps some of the members became too familiar with operation of their neighbors, caused the elimination of the club.

Our business now, I have a younger associate, is strictly industrial specialties, not any year business, we like it much better than selling 2 x 4's and 2 x 6's. On July 4th I will celebrate my 90th birthday, shall continue working at the office as in the past. I shall also hope to shoot my age in golf, I missed it last year by two strokes.

Again my many thanks and with best wishes for the continuation and growth of Hoo-Hoo.

Sincerely,
Herbert C. Schnieder 24352

Dear David:

Your letter of March 11, 1975 was received this morning. It was mailed from Norwood, Mass. April 16th. I was honored to receive this Honorary Lifetime Membership in the fine organization of Hoo-Hoo International. I was inducted at

Minneapolis, Minnesota along with several others. Ted Jones of T.T. Jones Lumber Company was one of the very active members at that time.

It was in the early 20's when I was initiated in a cold, blistering winter night. Those days I travelled by train and called on trade about every six weeks. I worked for John Schroeder Lumber Company at Ashland, Wisconsin. This company had a large sawmill on Chequamegon Bay. It was a double band mill, a 6' gang and a resaw. Softwood production was 25,000 ft. per hour, hardwood 12,500 ft. per hour. The Panama Canal was opened up, so I solicited softwood business in Wisconsin and Minnesota as well as hardwood because we lost our Eastern Market on softwood due to the West Coast shipping lumber by water to the East Coast thru the Panama Canal.

I started our company in December 1934. We have owned sawmills since that time, but we cut our timber and today are only in the softwood and hardwood wholesale business. James E. Madisen came in in 1936 and sold out to me in 1954.

Anytime you come to Milwaukee, we would like to have you stop in to visit us. May I again take this opportunity to thank you for the Honorary Lifetime Membership.

I will be 79 years old June 25th of this year. Am feeling fine and also am Chairman of the Board of a fine organization.

Yours very truly,
John J. Boehm L-32500

Detroit's Comments Regarding Cats, Concats and Cat Tails

A lot has been said and written lately about cats, concats and I believe it is time for some comments from our area.

First, we would like to introduce to you our class of 26 kittens initiated at the convention Sept. 18th. They are: George Archbold, Archbold Lumber; Edmund Ba-

jakowski, Johns Lumber; Ernest Bonchard, Heier Lumber; Fred J. Brieten, F.J. Brieten Lbr. Co.; William J. Burry, Burry Millwork; Arthur Cooper, Lillibridge Lbr.; Anthony Darga, McCausey Lbr.; Charles Davis, Hugh Rader Co.; Peter W. Dawson, Sibley Lumber Ctrs.; Michael Giancotti, Am. Wholesale; Gregg Goulette, Braver Lumber; Kenneth Haney, Johns Lumber; Marvin Kemp, Am. Hardware; Terrance Kemp, Am. Hardware; Chris Kindred, Vanderhoff Lbr.; Charles Leech, General Hardwood; Craig Kleinert, Weyerhaeuser Co.; Philip Lavelle, Hansen Wholesale; John Lenover, Jr., J.E. Lenover & Son; John McCullough, The Shutterman; Robert Nancarrow, Shelter Components; Kenneth Norris, Wallich Lumber; John Perdue, D.L. Ass.; Lawrence Silets, Bariner Lbr.; David Walton, Walton Lbr.; Timothy Wimsatt, Archbold Lbr.

Further, on January 16th we inducted another class consisting of John Schmokel, Roseburg Lbr.; Bob Hutton, Church & Church; Rick Wozniak, Church & Church; Dick Rychlinski, Dewey's Lumberville; Michael Mans, N.A. Mans, Inc.; Larry Markey II, Markey Brothers; Tom Thurman, ERB Contract Sales; Paul Court, American Wholesale and Art Sokolowski, Wallich Lumber.

We also completed the initiation of Craig Kleinert of the Weyerhaeuser Co. and Dick Blue of H.A. Smith Lumber & Supplies. This brings Detroit's total of new initiates up to 35 in the last 4 months. Those clubs boasting of being the largest had better look to their membership because Detroit is on the move.

And speaking of cats I submit for all to witness a story attesting to just how tough these Detroit cats really are. It is the Tale of Thomas Cadillac. Even the name implies that the Detroit cats have class as well as being tough. We in Detroit challenge any club to come up with a cat-tail (authenticated) to top that of our beloved Thomas Cadillac.

Further regarding concats, membership etc., the cover picture on The Log & Tally, March, 1950 bears the inscription "De-

torit Hoo-Hoo Scores" and tells of the initiation January 26, 1950 of a record class of 56 kittens (1 reinstatements or a total of 102 members taken in at one meeting; we followed that in March with an additional 34, added 45 more in September and took in 42 more the following February. We had 275 members attend the Miami convention according to L & T 12/29/51.

Detroit was used to astronomical figures long prior to that time. The Hoo-Hoo Bulletin of Aug. 9, 1953 quotes our late beloved Ben Springer as saying that "Detroit probably held one of the largest concats ever held May 24, 1924 when 260 kittens were initiated followed by two additional record concats Aug. 22, 1925—128 kittens and August 26, 1926—78 kittens for a grand total of new members—466 in about one year. Who can top that?"

Needless to say, times have changed. Our industry has shrunk drastically and the number of persons engaged therein has diminished in perhaps even inverse proportions. However, we in Detroit feel a resurgence of life and interest in Hoo-Hoo and we hope other clubs are feeling similar revivals of enthusiasm.

My personal belief is that nationwide the decline in our industry has bottomed out and that from this point on all clubs should see a marked increase in membership. Probably even more important that numbers in the quality of membership. We in Detroit are happy to welcome these 35 new members and particularly so when I see 2nd, 3rd and 4th generations joining our order. And, as a personal note, I was most happy to be fortunate enough to be Snark at my youngest son, Peter's, induction.

To see this Order grow and prosper in the bonds of fellowship and service is a reward of inestimable value and satisfaction.

Fraternally,
Philip H. Dawson L-55384
Chairman of the Board
Rameses #66

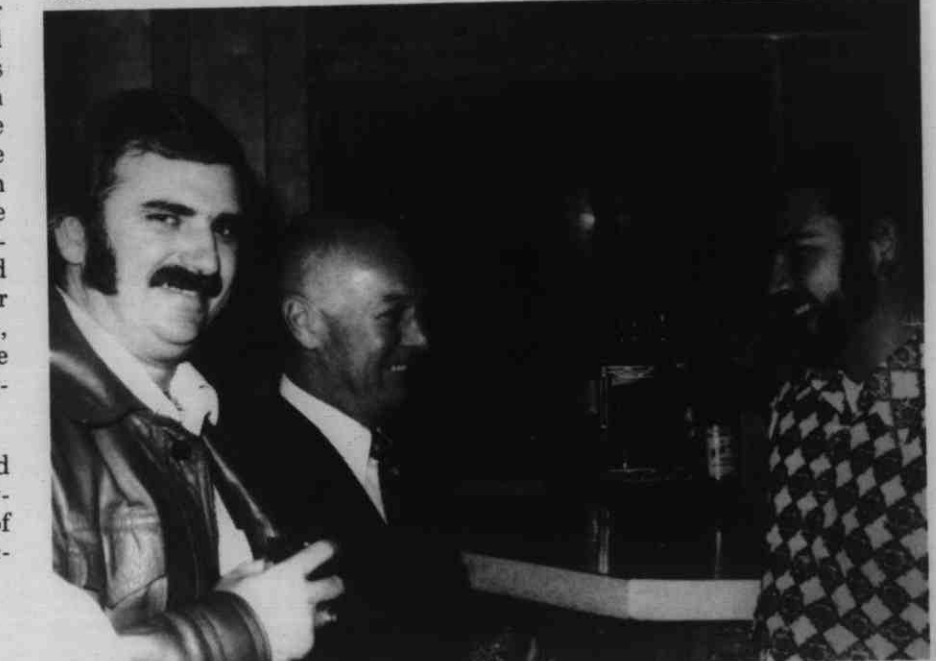
Black Bart Club #181 Ukiah, Calif.

The Black Bart Hoo-Hoo Club had its annual Railroad Night in April and 88 railroaders and members were in attendance.



Cliff Smoot looks on as Madam Kinksey plants an audible smack on some lucky (or unlucky) railroader.

There was golfing throughout the day followed by libations, dinner and entertainment in the evening. Cliff Smoot was Master of Ceremonies for the evening and Madam Kinksey banked the loot.



Joe Mayfield and Bill Niesen enjoying themselves during the evening hours.



Master of Ceremonies Cliff Smoot (left) and Howie Smallridge.



Shown above is Rick Curb presenting the golf trophies.

**Roger Williams
Club #51
Providence, R.I.**

The Roger Williams Hoo-Hoo Club of Rhode Island enjoyed a memorable evening on Saturday, June 14 when the members and their ladies met for a Winetaster in one of Newport's most prestigious mansions, then continued on to Goat Island for dinner and dancing at the Sheraton-Islander Inn.

The group rendezvous was at Newport's Belcourt Castle where a conducted tour of the famous mansion began at 4:00 p.m. Belcourt Castle, created by architect Richard M. Hunt, was especially designed for the late Oliver H.P. Belmont and is now owned by the Tinney family. The castle with its 60 rooms contains a priceless collection of art objects, antique furniture and a collection from 32 countries.

After the tour, the Roger Williams group met in the Grand Salon for their Winetaster complete with a varied assortment of cheeses. The Winetaster was

under the direction of Jack Callahan of Marshfield, Mass., State Manager of Browne Vintners, producers and merchants of fine wines.

Following the sampling of seven or eight different types of wine, the members and their ladies continued on to Goat Island and the Sheraton-Islander Inn where a gourmet dinner of roast prime rib of beef was served.

After dinner, a short business meeting was held and John P. Morgan, secretary and State Deputy Snark announced the names of the newly nominated slate of officers for the coming



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year. The new president-nominate is Warren Salley of Winter, East Providence, R.I. He is pictured in the upper left with the outgoing president, Richard Couto, left, of A.C. Lumber Company, Fall River, Mass.

J.P. Morgan also welcomed two visitors from other Hoo-Hoo chapters and their wives; Emil and Ethel Bernard from the Granite State Hoo-Hoo Club, and Bill & Maureen Ruff from the Harry L. Folsom Hoo-Hoo Club of Boston.

After dinner, many couples then adjourned to "Rodgers Roost" a lounge in the Islander overlooking the marina, for dancing and fraternizing.

**Rogue Valley
Club #94
Medford, Oregon**

January 8th, 1975 was another big concat for the Rogue Valley Club #94 of Medford, Oregon. Four new members were welcomed into the order. They were: John Sippy, Rick Hogue, Virgil Jones and Jack Workman. They were all welcomed in the true Hoo-Hoo spirit and the Club #94 normal fashion.

Phil Austin was given a warm welcome in that he was just transferred to Burney, Calif. from S.H. & W. of Grants Pass.

Lew Merrill was the official tail-twister for the evening, drawing \$13.00 from the 27 members present.

President Tom Hauptman announced the Valentine Party scheduled for February and to be headed by Bob Fasel and Bob Nelson. He did make a point that all members must have their dues paid before attending the party.

A letter of thanks from MacLaren School for the \$1,000 donation was read by Tom.

Ed Nolte was appointed Vicegerent Snark for this Hoo-Hoo year. Congratulations, Ed!

Meeting was adjourned at 10:15 PM.

Charlie Fox 57575, reports that the Rogue Valley Club #94 held a general membership meeting and



Top left: Our new kittens are: John Sipp, Jack Workman, Rick Hogue and Virgil Jones. Top right: Campbell, Bob Nelson, Tom Hauptman, Ed Nolte and Lew Merrill. Bottom right: Don Puckett, Dean Norman, Ken Hood and Vic Hadley. Bottom left: Steve

concat in January, and brought four new members into our Order. They were: **Rick Hogue, Virgil Jones, Jack Workman and John Sipp**. The degree team consisted of Steve Campbell, Vic Hadley, Tom Hauptman, Ken Hood, Lew Merrill, Bob Nelson, Ed Nolte, Dean Norman, and Don Puckett. The visiting officer was Ben Evans.

February 15th was a big day for club #94. Our combination Valentine Party and Ladies Night was a huge success, and we owe it all to our program committee, Bob and Audrey Nelson with helpers, Bob and Bobbie Fasel. This was a great fun evening with a super prime rib dinner. The table

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1.) Vic Hadley 2.) Tom Hauptman, Mike Merrill, Mr. Duch and Jerry Evans 3.) Jim Shaw 4.) Tom Hauptman, Bob Voegtly, Vic Hadley 5.) Jim Lowman 6.) Tom Hauptman, Mike Merrill, Mr. Duch and Jerry Evans 5.) Jim Shaw 6.) Lynn Offord.

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center pieces were given to one lady at each table. We had a band called "The Saints" which entertained us and played for our dancing pleasure.

Again on March 13th, the Rogue Valley Club #94 had a past President's Night with Lynn Offord in charge of the program. This was an interesting and informative program. The guest speaker was Justin Smith, District Attorney from Medford, Oregon. There was a good question and answer period relative to law and order, and some good discussions afterward.

Family Night for the Rogue Valley Club rolled around on June 4th. Dean Norman was in charge and he was assisted by Jim Shaw.

Dean Norman did an excellent job making a super evening for the kids and their parents. Each child received two large posters—then three door prizes for the kids. There was a cash drawing on the raffle and the winner received the money. Our live music was supplied by Raoul Maddox, and the dancing was terrific. Some of our children entertained us with singing, magic tricks, etc. Thanks Dean and Jim.

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1.) Tom Hauptman and family 2.) Earl Stelle and family 3.) Dean Derryberry and kids 4.) Ben Evans and family 5.) Jim and Jane Shaw 6.) Tom Reynolds and family 7.) Charlie Fox and family plus Dean Norman 8.) Steve Campbell and family 9.) Dick Souza and family 10.) Glen Fox 11.) Jerry McGrew and family 12.) Ed Collins and family.



1.) Pattie & Bob Higgins 2.) Bobbie Fasel and Walt Tomlin 3.) Lynn Offord and friend 4.) Jerry McGrew and friend 5.) Virgil Jones and Rick Hogue 6.) Mr. & Mrs. Jack Mitchell 7.) Pat & Tom Hauptman 8.) Bobbie Fasel, Bob and Audrey Nelson.

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**Maine
Club #54
Portland, Maine**

As previously reported in the club's notices, 13 members-guests, and their wives of the Maine Hoo-Hoo Club #54, finally realized their first annual "Get-Away" weekend May 9th to Quebec, CA.

It was such a grand weekend, your writer doesn't quite know how to start...so guess we will do it this way...

It was off to our luncheon date arranged by our travel agent.

We arrived at the Village Candlelight in Skowhegan to a delicious buffet, and then it was off to Quebec!

It was then suggested that a pool be taken for the time of arrival, and Donna, wife of Norman Linnell won...We still say it was put up!! We arrived at approximately 6:00 P.M., and then it all started...just one great weekend in the city...the topper being the evening at the Quebec Hilton with arrangements in the capable hands of Roger Cloutier, on Saturday night.

Reservations for our group were

made at the Chateau Frontenac Hotel, which were just great.

Our first night in Quebec under the French guidance of "Bud" Colby at the "Levendome" restaurant wasn't bad either...you and your frog's legs. "Bud"!!!

It was just one great weekend for us all...beautiful weather, we had plenty to see...oh yes... "Bud" Colby again...how can you go on a horse and buggy tour of the city of Quebec, the buggy has hard rubber tires, and then get a flat tire??? Well, Bud and his group did...Yep, it's true, 'cause "Bud" held our group up for some time while the driver bound the tire with string to finish the tour.

It certainly was a grand time, with grand people, it just was one great relaxing weekend for all.

After an all too short a weekend in the Great City, we finally packed up for our trip home...Everything just about working in the reverse as to the time element...we regretfully left Quebec at 10:00 A.M. Sunday, and again had reservations at the Village Candlelight in Skowhegan for lunch. It was at this time that we all acknowledged the great services of Maurice Helie, our driver, of the Brun-

wick Transportation Co. Maurice was just great to all of us...Pointing out all the interests of Quebec and its areas, and was at our beck and call at anytime...he stands to be congratulated, with his excellent equipment, and being such a grand driver.

A group throughout the state, many meeting for the first time, this is what Hoo-Hoo is all about...friendship, togetherness, on a weekend trip...just great.

When the arrangements were made through the Andersen Travel Agency and Brunswick Transportation Co., it is no wonder that a 2nd annual trip is being planned.

The Maine Hoo-Hoo Club #54 held its monthly dinner meeting at the K.P. Hall in Gray, Maine on March 20, 1975.

As usual, when one has a good thing planned for the evening, good ole' mother nature up here in Maine takes over, and seems to have other ideas...

Your writer picked up one of our guests for the evening, none other than Charles Lyons L-77352 our Jurisdiction #1 representative of the Supreme Nine from Closter,



Above are several shots of our trip to Quebec. As anyone can see

we had a most enjoyable weekend, and we are already planning

another trip for next year. We recommend this to any club!

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N.J., at the Holiday Inn here in Portland, Maine at about 5:00 p.m. to go to the meeting in gray. Everything just beautiful...made our introductions, sun out here in Portland...well...got on the good ole' Maine Turnpike heading for "Hoo-Hoo Paradise", when all of a sudden...It was like nothing you had ever seen...fog came in...could hardly see ahead of you...talk about one's embarrassing moments for poor Charlie...

It was so bad, even the Ole' Maine saying..."wait a minute...it will change"...didn't work! It was with us all the way to Gray.

I hate to be a tattle-tale, but poor Charlie was reciting the golden rule...that's how bad it was!

Finally, we arrived, participated in the attitude adjustment period, introduced Charles to our other guest speaker...Ken Conner from Geiger Bros., Lewiston, Me. who represents the Farmer's Almanac. The Almanac is headed by Ray Geiger of the same firm.



When you want to go on a trip, invite these two—John "Jerry Lewis" Harrison and his wife Gloria. It was nothing but laughs from the time we left until we returned.

Incidentally, we had a good turnout despite mother nature, and Charles was introduced to the membership, and gave a resume of his activities, and also told about what has been happening in twin cities with their club, trying to change the name etc...after a brief explanation to our club to the meaning of all this, a hand vote was authorized, and voted to leave the name as is...our next speaker was introduced...Mr. Ken Connor of Geiger Bros., Lewiston, Me., who represents the Farmer's Almanac, published by Geiger Bros.



Rudy Gagnon, Gloria Harrison and Bev Gagnon pose at Montmorency Falls.

Before going another further, Ken is the father-in-law of one of our members...Mike Sawyer of Mechanic Falls, Me...we did not learn this until after the meeting... Ken described his duties with the Almanac, the different publications that they have, the Florida connections that they have for their predictions, and also told of the very first Almanac publication from Ben Franklin's time so that it turned out to be a very casual and relaxing evening for all.

Your writer noticed though with all the hub-bub, it was neglected to have at least a snap shot of our representative of Jurisdiction #1 with the club...Charlie was kind enough to snap a few shots of the group...and we humbly apologized for the slip-up...guess all we can lay it to, is the great weather we had that evening!

Roger E. Gowen Sec'y/Treas.



Aw, come on—do we really have to go?

**Sacramento
Club #109
Sacramento, Calif.**

On April 18th, the Sacramento-Redding-Oroville Clubs had a joint meeting at the Blue Gum Lodge at Willows, California. This was convenient for most members because of the location.

That night, 32 members of the Sacramento Club journeyed to Willows via chartered bus (complete with bar and john) to help celebrate the 2nd Annual Tri-Lodge meeting. The Redding and Oroville Club were both well represented, too.



Left to right are Jim Jones, S-9, Juris VI; Brent Crosby 77009, President of the Sacramento Club #109, and Roy Dunbar L-60179, State Deputy Snark of California and Past Supreme Nine Member.

This special meeting was held to honor Mr. Al Kerper L-44255, long time Hoo-Hoo member and Chairman of the Redwood Grove Committee. Also, we met to honor Al for his many years of service to Hoo-Hoo.



The guest of Honor (left) Mr. Al Kerper L-44255 from the Shasta-Cascade Club #133 with Len Putnam, L-74489, Rameses #65, from Klamath Falls, Oregon.

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Our Guest of Honor, Al Kerper L-44255, tells the troops about years past in Hoo-Hoo land.

A couple of the Sacramento boys were lucky enough to win some packages of steaks which were raffled off by the Redding Club.



A few of the lively troops on the return trip.

All in all it was another great evening.

The Sacramento Club had its 23rd annual golf tournament with 32 golfers participating, and about 50 attending the awards dinner afterwards that evening at the beautiful Yolo Fliers Club.

A fantastic prime rib dinner was enjoyed by all after which the following members and guests received their awards.

Low Net - B. Johnson with a 68; Low Gross - R. Warner with 78; Calloway - E. Kensinger with 71; Long Drive by R. Dawson: Hole-in-one J. Akabori.

There were many other awards, and we give thanks to all who participated.

Program chairman was Rick Warner who was ably assisted by Jim Misfeld. A special thanks for a job well done.

At the regular monthly meeting in May, the Sacramento Club had as its guest speaker one of the all-time great ends and place-kickers in pro-football, Gordy Soltau, who at the present is the voice of the San Francisco 49r's.

He gave a most interesting talk on the past years of pro ball and also showed films of the 49r's from the past. It was another memorable meeting.

The honors at the libation period were performed by the B.M.D. boys.

Brent Crosby was the program chairman, and with over 40 members present, three of them were lucky enough to walk away with the three bottles as door prizes.

**San Francisco
Club #9
San Francisco, Calif.**

Pat Tynan 63449, reports that the San Francisco Club #9 held a special luncheon meeting to honor four sterling Hoo-Hoo members of their club with fifty or more years of service in Hoo-Hoo International. Each was presented with a certificate.

Those so honored were Jerry Bonnington 31055, C.C. "Sti" Stibich 31139, R.G. Bob Gehring 33574 and Dave Davis 37575. Dave Davis was not present because he was away on a trip, but the others



Jerry Bonnington, Bob Gehring, Gordon Saunders, Sti Stibich and Brian Bonnington.



Our honored guests. From left, Sti Stibich, Jerry Bonnington and Bob Gehring.

Verlon McKinney was the program chairman.



Long Ellis congratulates Verlon McKinney.

were there and each gave a few reminiscences about the old days.

Ed. note: To this date, we have received the following nominations for International Officers for the 1975-1976 Hoo-Hoo year.

- International President**
Thomas M. Partridge 45201
(current V.P.)
- International Vice President**
William A. Bader 75318
(current S-9 Juris. V)
- Eugene Zanck 68162**
(current S-9 Juris III)
- Supreme Nine, Juris. V**
G.S. "Gordon" Doman 74610
(current SDS for Juris. V)
- Supreme Nine, Juris. VII**
Laurin Champ L-75820
(current S-9 Juris. VII)
- Supreme Nine-Juris. III**
L. Clair Richey 77463

Please instruct your delegates on how your club wishes them to vote at the Vancouver convention. Other nominations may be made from the floor of the convention.

On behalf of Stampede City Hoo-Hoo Club 196, let this letter serve as our support of the nomination of Mr. W.A. (Bill) Bader 75318, in the office of 1st. vice-president, of the International Hoo-Hoo.

Our first Con-cat held May 15th, and attended by President David B. Marteney, Bill Bader and Gordon Doman was quite successful, due primarily to the enthusiasm of these visiting executive members. Bill Bader, with his deep dedication for the Fraternal Order of Lumbermen, we are sure will be a great asset to the International Order of Hoo-Hoo and the Lumber Industry in general.

Yours truly,

Leo C. Hancock 68724
Interim president.

Acting on behalf of it's Membership, the Officers and Directors of Twin Cities No. 12 Minneapolis and St. Paul, do unanimously resolve the following.

To submit to Hoo-Hoo International, for that high office of Snark of the Universe, the name of Mr. Thomas (Tom) M. Partridge 45201, for the Hoo-Hoo year 1975-76.

Nominations

As one of the stalwarts of Twin Cities No. 12, Tom has served in a well rounded progression of duties and offices which well afford him a complete knowledge and understanding of the essentials required to best administer to our great Order.

In the many years past, Tom has served unselfishly as a Club Member in events and capacities too numerous to detail, but outstandingly in the following, Member of the Board of Directors, Vice President, Club President, Vicegerent Snark, and in 1974 was awarded our coveted Lumberman of the Year Award, Tom has served at the International level as the Jurisdiction VIII representative for two years, and is presently Vice President Hoo-Hoo International. He has been a familiar figure on the International Convention scene serving in various committee assignments.

It is unquestioned that Tom will provide concerned, fair, and unselfish leadership, this has been displayed in his many years of participation and dedication to the Order.

We of Twin Cities No. 12, are proud indeed to present Tom in nomination as the next Snark of the Universe Hoo-Hoo International.

Fraternally,
Don Bleise 61576
Sec/Treas.

Wichita Hoo-Hoo Club #173 wishes to nominate Mr. Laurin Champ L75820, member of Wichita Hoo-Hoo #173, for Supreme Nine of Jurisdiction VII.

We feel he has the best qualifications, experience and desire to better unite the lumber industry through Hoo-Hoo.

Please officially nominate Mr. Laurin Champ L75820 for the office of Supreme Nine of Jurisdiction VII.

Thank you,

Randy L. Haines
Secretary

On behalf of Cowichan Valley Hoo-Hoo Club #229 I would like to announce we will be supporting W.A. (Bill) Bader 75318 as First Vice President of International at the upcoming Vancouver convention in September. As you know Bill has been the International Director for Jurisdiction Five for the past two years and our club feels he has done an excellent job and would be an asset to International as First Vice President.

Fraternally,
D.A. Hanson 71545
Snark
Cowichan Valley Club #229

As you know, Bill Bader, Supreme Nine Member for our Jurisdiction Number V (Canada), has been nominated for the office of First Vice President of Hoo-Hoo International, and the Victoria Club #183 would like to go on record that Brother Bill Bader has 100% endorsement and support of this club in the coming election.

Fraternally,

D. S. Ted Doman
President, Club #183.

The Winema Hoo-Hoo Club #216, Klamath Falls, Oregon, hereby nominates Mr. L. Clair Richey 77463, as Supreme Nine Member for Jurisdiction III to replace Eugene Zanck 68162, whose term as S-9 ends in September.

Mr. Richey was Secretary/Treasurer of the Portland, Oregon Hoo-Hoo Club #47, and has also served as President of that club.

We are confident that Mr. Richey will perform the duties of a Supreme Nine Member with enthusiasm.

Fraternally,

Merle Clark 77276, President
Winema Hoo-Hoo Club #216

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OBITUARIES

Roy J. Russell 68138 of Bradley, South Dakota, passed away suddenly on February 2, 1975 according to Club Secretary/Treasurer Nels Huseby. Roy had been a member of the Sioux Valley Hoo-Hoo Club #118 since February, 1958. He had served as a director and was Lumberman of the Year in 1964. And was also Past President of the South Dakota Lumber Dealers Assn. Roy was born February 24, 1901 at Wakonda, South Dakota.

John E. O'Rourke 73817 of Morris Plains, New Jersey has passed away. John had been an active member of the Lakeland Hoo-Hoo Club #159 where he was initiated in 1962 and where he served as Club Secretary in 1966-67 and Secretary/Treasurer from 1970 through 1974.

Richard E. Frizzell 75796 of Gurdon, Arkansas is deceased. Richard had been a member of Hoo-Hoo since 1943. He was initiated at Hot Springs, Arkansas and belonged to the Gurdon chapter #120 where he also served as Club Treasurer.

Mike M. Mathews 75251 passed away in Bend, Oregon this April. Mike was an active member of Paulina Chapter #220 since its beginning and will be missed by our club and by his many colleagues throughout the lumber industry. (Loren Irving, Sec-Treas)

Roy E. Meyers 42097 of North Tonawanda, New York, died unexpectedly June 1, 1975. Roy had been an active member of the Buffalo Hoo-Hoo Club #71 since his initiation in 1928. Roy was also president of Meyers Lumber Co. of North Tonawanda, 44 years, retiring in 1965. He was 78 years of age.

Glenn D. Agersea 76032 we were recently advised has passed away. Glenn had been a member of the Phoenix Hoo-Hoo Club #72 since his initiation in 1965. Glenn was born June, 1935 at Saugus, Massachusetts.

Ralph S. Johnson 78804 passed away recently. Ralph had been an active member of the Seattle Hoo-Hoo Club #34 of Seattle, Washington where he first became a member in 1969. He was born October, 1916 at Fort Steele, B.C., Canada.

John E. Alexander 78134 died September 16, 1974. John was initiated into Hoo-Hoo at Albuquerque, New Mexico in 1968 and was a member of the Central New Mexico Club #69. John was 62 years of age.

William C. Baldin 80013 Albuquerque, New Mexico has died. He was born May, 1910 in Pana, Illinois. Bill became a member of Hoo-Hoo in 1971 at Albuquerque and was a member of the local Central New Mexico Club #69.

Jack S. Metler 76977 of Klamath Falls, Oregon. Jack had been a member of the Winema Club #216 where he was initiated in 1966. He was also a partner at this time in the Metler Bros. Co. of Klamath Falls. Jack was born 1904 in Kansas City, Missouri.

William R. Lamar, Sr. we have been advised passed away in November, 1974. Bill was a resident of Landover, Maryland and was a member of the local Washington, D.C. Hoo-Hoo Club #99, where he became a member in 1931. Bill was 83 years of age.

Robert E. Moehl 71213 of Des Moines, Iowa has passed away. Bob was born in Dubuque, Iowa and was a member of the Iowa Hoo-Hoo Club #102 where he was initiated in 1960. Bob was also owner of the manufacturing & wholesale company of Moehl Millwork, Inc. of Dubuque.

Bert M. Vaagen 80690 died suddenly of heart failure. Bert had been a member of the Spokane Hoo-Hoo Club #16. He was also executive of Vaagen Brothers Lumber Co. in Colville, Washington. Bert was born February, 1919 in Carpio, North Dakota.

Claude A. Howard 58061 we were recently advised passed away on March 16, 1975 at the age of 62. Brother Howard was the owner-president of Claude Howard Lumber Co. of Statesboro, Georgia. Claude became a member of Hoo-Hoo at the induction ceremony in Savannah, Georgia on April 23, 1952. (Obituary received from member Oertell Collins 53926)

William W. Ude 52093 of Santa Barbara, California passed away March 14, 1975. Bill had been a member of Hoo-Hoo International since 1949. He was born 1906.

William Handke 66463 on March 23, 1975. Bill was an active member of the Lumber JAC Club #179 since its revival back in 1958. He was also a Lieutenant Commander U.S.N.R. (retired) and for many years was employed by E.M. Hill Lumber Company as a millwork detail draftsman and estimator. His wife Vera J. Handke survives him along with several nieces and nephews.

Laurence H. Arvin, Jr. of Homedale, Idaho. Laurence was born December 16, 1921 in Spokane, Washington. He married Elna Kirkpatrick in 1944 and lived in Portland, Redding, and Reno, Nevada before coming to Homedale in 1968. He worked at various lumber mills and was recently employed by Arvin Mill Works of Homedale. Becoming a Hoo-Hoo member at Reno in 1956, Laurence was more recently a member of the Shasta-Cascade Hoo-Hoo Club of Redding. He was also a member of Western Wood Moulding and Woodwork Assoc., Forest Products Research Society, and the Timber Products Manufacturers Assoc.

Mervin P. (Doc) Blanchard 68448. The Washington D.C. Hoo-Hoo Club #99 suffered a great loss with the death of Doc Blanchard on Thursday, April 17th of heart failure.

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LOG & TALLY

W.O.O.D. Inc Goes Great Guns

WOOD Inc. (Denver, Colorado) has started the year off with a big bang. Chairman of the Public Affairs Committee, Dick Gittings, reports that as of May 1975 they have had fifteen showings of their slide presentation to over 800 people. Their three films have been shown to 78 different groups to a total of 2,504 students and adults.

Over \$6,000 worth of building materials was contributed by W.O.O.D. members as a contribution to Historic Denver's Ninth Street Project. The materials was delivered by a semitruck which was donated by Statewide Trucking. Coverage on TV was accomplished on channels 2, 4 and 7. News releases also appeared in the Denver Post and the Daily Journal.

John Hurley, Chairman of the Education Committee, reports that it conducted a Spring Home Improvement Program which included assembling 1000 kits of home improvement literature donated by the Western Wood Products Association and the California Redwood Association.

The Committee also started negotiations with Denver University to reconstruct the University's "Building Industry" department which has become too much oriented to real estate. It is hoped that this can be finalized by the fall.



AUGUST, 1975

More Aggressive Attitudes Urged

Northwest Forest Industry leaders were urged Thursday to assume a more "aggressive attitude" in the courts to secure optimum timber supplies from the national forests on behalf of their millions of employees and wood products consumers.

Speaking at the 41st Annual Meeting of Industrial Forestry Association in Portland, Ralph D. Hodges, Jr., Executive Vice President, National Forest Products Association, Washington, D.C., said Forest Service administration needlessly withholds timber from sale, artificially creating shortages that increase the cost of logs and all products manufactured from them. He further declared that new national forest management plans project more decreases in timber sales despite sound evidence that increases are needed and can be made without adversely affecting the environment.

Don Lee Davidson, President of Davidson Industries, Inc., Mapleton, Ore., was elected President of Industrial Forestry Association for 1975. W.L. Robinson, Vice President of Longview Fibre Co., Longview, Wash., was elected Vice President. Marvin W. Coats, Senior Vice President, Willamette Industries, Inc., Albany, Ore., was re-elected Secretary and Raymond M. Luthy,

Timberlands Manager, Publishers Paper Co., Oregon City, was elected Treasurer.

Re-elected were Executive Vice President W.D. Hagenstein, Assistant Secretaries N.E. Bjorklund and Ray E. Johnson and Assistant Treasurer Gloria A. Hermo, all of Portland.

More Obituaries...

Doc and his wife Dottie had attended every International convention since the one which the Washington Club hosted in 1966, and during the course of these conventions, he had served on a number of committees.

Doc became a member of Hoo-Hoo in 1958. He served two years as Secretary-Treasurer of the Washington Club, and was then elevated to the post of Vice president, and in 1970, became club president.

A native of Nebraska, Doc's family moved to Washington in 1937. His career in the lumber business began with the Kern Distributing Co. in Washington Grove, Maryland. About eight years ago, he went to the Congressional Lumber Co. in Rockville, Maryland where he was vice-president at the time of his death.

George F. Currie 52185 of Atlanta, Georgia died April 10, 1975. It is with much sorrow that we retire forever the Hoo-Hoo number 52185, the number assigned to George when he entered Hoo-Hoo in 1949. George was a loyal member of the International Order of Hoo-Hoo serving as Vicegerent Snark in 1951 and State Deputy Snark in 1954. The Atlanta Hoo-Hoo Club extends our sympathy to each member of George's family. His friendship and our association with him will be missed by all of us in the lumber industry.

Richard W. Wilson
State Deputy Snark

LET'S HEAR IT FROM HOO-HOO IN AUSTRALIA

Taken from the February, 1975 Australian LOG & TALLY

A memorable milestone in the Australian Hoo-Hoo calendar transpired with the 4th Annual Convention of Jurisdiction IV held in mid-October on the Queensland's Gold Coast.

This perennial gathering of Australian Hoo-Hoo members was hosted by the Brisbane Hoo-Hoo Club #218. The most efficient convention committee headed by Bill Ashton consisted of Les Clark, Col Wilson, Ken Bunney, Frank Withey, and a Brisbane TV personality Annette Allison. The ladies program was co-ordinated by Betty Clark, Jean Roberts, Diana Wilson and Gaye Withey.



Office-bearers of the executive of Jurisdiction IV for the ensuing term—standing, Brian Tutton (Secretary) and, seated, Graeme Smith, President of Hoo-Hoo Australia.

The convention revolved around the theme—"Wood, the renewable resource". Delegates to the Broadbeach convention were representative of all six clubs within Jurisdiction IV—in all, almost 180 people attended either all or portions of the convention proceeding. Matters of vital concern to the Australian Timber industry were accorded deep consideration as were issues of importance to the Hoo-Hoo movement "down-under".



An attentive group at the "poolside party"—from left—Ken and Mary Bunney (Brisbane), Kevin Walters (Mt. Gambier) and Chris and Gerald Glasscock (Melbourne).

For the first evening icebreaker, delegates gathered poolside at the Broadbeach Hotel to be welcomed by Tony Baynes, then Head of Jurisdiction IV.

Saturday provided a mirror on industry matters—four experienced speakers presented papers on issues of undeniable vital concern—specifically, labour, inflation, conservation and the industrialization of housing construction. The all-day seminar program was chaired by Norton Ladkin (Adelaide club), Doug Howick of Melbourne club was seminar co-ordinator.



Delegates' wives enjoyed a poolside "chicken & champagne" luncheon and fashion parade—above, from left, Ann Henry, Gaye Withey and June Bartlett.

Dr. Peter Stevens of Griffith University in his topic "Forest Self Sufficiency and the Environment", expressed the opinion that better public relations was needed in answering criticisms

on conservation issues—"the general public must be given every opportunity to gain an appreciation of 'forest ecology' and the ways a forest works". On the question of genetic conservation and the business of keeping a supply of genes in the world forests, Dr. Stevens noted—"We are just not certain how we are going to breed trees in the future, how they are going to be used. It is important to keep a supply of the different sorts of trees and the different gene reserves, in order to have some basic material to work from.



From left, Melbourne members Warren Smith and Kevin Kelly with Kris Owen, Canberra Club secretary.

Saturday evening provided the social highlight of the convention weekend with a dinner dance held in the "Celebrity Room" at the Broadbeach Hotel.



Could they be anything else other than Melbournians - Pat Kelly, Lorraine & Warren Smith, Graeme Harper and Barry Kelly.

Sunday was set aside for Hoo-Hoo business—an opportunity to allow club members to hear

and discuss the reports of the Executive of Jurisdiction IV and to review the progress of the activities and efforts of the Australian clubs.



Sydney club members Tony Eaton and Dick Campbell deep in discussion with Peter Wilkinson (right) of Brisbane.

The levels of club membership at the close of the 1973/74 Hoo-Hoo year were recorded as follows, Adelaide—79, Mt. Gambier—57, Sydney—85, Melbourne—114, Brisbane—72 and Canberra—28 for a total of 435 members for the Australian movement. Reports elaborating on the wide spectrum of club projects and their inter-relationship with industry activities were delivered by the Club Presidents. Closing discussions included a proposal project on hosting an annual national dinner at which industry leaders might be accorded opportunity to report to the community on the prevailing state of the timber industry.



Lindsay LeMessurier adorned with Hoo-Hoo insignia, flanked by Brian Tutton (left) and Graeme Smith (right).

Lindsay LeMessurier, a foundation member of the Australian Hoo-Hoo movement had, in past years, incessantly sought a "past vicegerent snark" lapel badge to acknowledge his previous administrative efforts in Adelaide club. At the dinner dance, an extraordinary presentation was made of a "king size replica", in appreciation of the "king size contribution" that Lindsay has made to Hoo-Hoo in this country.



At the Sunday "Toms & Tabbies" luncheon—from left at rear, John Bacon, Chris Hall & Frank Roberts—in front, Priscilla Bacon, Jean Roberts, Betty Clark & Pat Ashton.

A field tour was scheduled for Monday with stops at a sawmilling company showing the conversion of rain forest timbers into structural framing products, milling procedures and modern planing mill operation was also observed. Next stop was the Whian State Forest of New South Wales with sub-tropical forest of black butt, brushbox, moist hardwoods and brushwoods serving as a sanctuary for native fauna with parts of the area dedicated as flora reserves. Following the tour, delegates gathered for a barbeque luncheon



A worthy group of "Hoo-Hoo's"—at rear, Tony Baynes, Graeme Smith, Harold Hiley & Des Gill—in front, Kevin Kelly & Brian Tutton.



Obviously enjoying their steaks after the field trip - Bill Orr (Canberra), Graeme Watson, Brian Kennedy and Meg and Frank O'Shea (all from Melbourne).

at Rummery Park—a recreational reserve within the forest.



A toast to a successful convention—from left, Frank Withey (President-Brisbane Club), Barry Smith and Doug & Helen Bartlett.

Have you been planning a trip to Australia? If you have, why not plan on taking it in October in time to attend

Australia's
Fifth Annual
Hoo-Hoo
Convention!

October 10th-13th, 1975

For information and program on a most stimulating, provocative, informative and enjoyable weekend, please contact Mrs. Margaret Percic, Organizing Secretary, PO Box 64, St. Marys, South Aust. 5042.

Mail Bag



Dear Mr. Cunningham:

I thought it might be of some interest to Hoo-Hoo to advise that on May 5th, my son, Richard O. Jones, was initiated into Hoo-Hoo and the Twin Cities Club #12.

He is the fourth generation of the family to enter the lumber business, and is also a fourth generation Hoo-Hoo.

His grandfather, Ted T. Jones, L-31233, was a Hoo-Hoo Immortal.

His father, Frank T. Jones, 48111, was President of the Twin Cities Club #12 in 1954.

His employer is the T.T. Jones Lumber Company of Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Sincerely,
Frank T. Jones 48111

Dear Cliff:

Thanks for your prompt attention to my new change of address, as per your letter of June 18, 1975.

Incidentally, I have **not** retired! On the contrary, I am working on establishing a timber and plywood business here in Arizona. I am now officially incorporated in the State of Arizona under the name "John Hickey, Inc."

Would appreciate a blurb in LOG & TALLY so that my many Hoo-Hoo friends and suppliers know of my current whereabouts.

Fraternally,

John Hickey Rameses #56
5230 N. Foothills Dr.
Tuscon, Arizona 85718

Dear Cliff:

Enclosed is a photo of a recent visitor to America and Jurisdiction VI. It's Patsy Tutton, wife of Brian Tutton of the Melbourne, Australia Club #217.

Both Brian and Patsy will attend the convention in Vancouver in September.

Jim Jones L-72703
S-9, Juris VI.



JIM JONES & PATSY TUTTON

Dear Cliff:

Please note the enclosed clipping. There are still a few individuals and clubs—and, no doubt, any organization our size will always have them—who do not know when enough is enough, and still practice extreme initiations.

I think this news report should be given space in the LOG & TALLY.

Bill Bader 75318
S-9, Juris V

Lodge rite left him paralyzed

A Montreal man who says he was paralyzed and confined to a wheelchair for three months because of a 1974 initiation rite is suing the Loyal Order of Moose for \$90,321.

Marcel Laurence of Ville St. Pierre said he was hooded, tied to a chair and given electric shocks that made "his whole body shake." The rite involved "other physical treatments."

He said he spent five weeks in the hospital afterward and still undergoes physiotherapy.

Dear Cliff:

....Forget just what year, but around 1953 I was on the Supreme Nine (Snark was John Dolcater). I had, at that time, made nine straight International Conventions. Much fun, etc.

I surely enjoyed it all. Elected President of Twin Cities Club #12 twice—in 1953 and again in 1954, I think. Made the rounds as State Deputy Snark, Vicegerent Snark, and Club #12 Secretary for 10 years after I was on the Supreme Nine and Club President.

At one time during this period, we had 512 paid members in Club #12, and boy! are you all doing a good job now. LOG & TALLY is better than ever. Clubs are doing more worthwhile things. The young people (men) are the ones to do it.

I'm still a lumber and plywood salesman—work for Gibbs Lumber Company as a salesman with Tom Partridge who does the same, besides doing a good job for Hoo-Hoo, too.

Best wishes to you and International Hoo-Hoo.

Fraternally and sincerely,
W.E. "Bill" Gits L-47310

Dear Cliff:

Marion and I would like to express our sincere thanks to all the members and their wives of Hoo-Hoo Club #120 for hosting the recent Jurisdictional Conference at Gurdon, Arkansas and especially to Lourn Champ, Supreme Nine of Jurisdiction VII and his lovely wife Maxine.

This fine group of Hoo-Hoos from Jurisdiction VII certainly turned out in force to show us northerners what Southern Hospitality is all about. Marion and I both hope to be able to return to Gurdon sometime in the future.

Thanks again,
Robert VanEvery L73186
Supreme Nine Jurisdiction II

LADIES PROGRAM 85th Annual Hoo-Hoo Convention Sept 14 - 17, 1975 Vancouver, Beautiful British Columbia

The Ladies Program is being convened by Mrs. Leona Lemoine and a committee consisting of Mrs. Cicely Carpenter, Mrs. Norma Jacobsen, Mrs. Vera Scott and Mrs. Ada Facey.

The Ladies already have commenced a program which we feel you will enjoy.

Monday Sept 15/75—The Cowichan Valley Hoo-Hoo Club #229 of Duncan, B.C. are hosting a visit to some of Vancouver's most interesting shops in the morning, a luncheon and a sight-seeing tour of Vancouver for the Ladies.

Tuesday Sept 16/75—Will be an option day, but a program of various activities have been arranged which we feel you will enjoy.

Wednesday Sept 17/75—A luncheon with the men has been arranged and of course you are invited after the men's business meeting to attend the Embalming of the Snark.

The evening functions will follow the men's program which appears elsewhere in the Log and Tally.

Vancouver's weather in September is usually quite warm with cool evenings. Suggested wardrobe—comfortable walking shoes, raincoat, dresses, long skirt or long dress and a light wrap for evenings, and of course, pant suits.

Some of the high lights of interest you will see will be Vancouver's famous Stanley Park, Queen Elizabeth Park, Gastown and the view from our mountains overlooking Vancouver's large harbour and the City of Vancouver.

Why not plan a few extra days to see and enjoy Beautiful British Columbia?

We are looking forward to your visit in September 1975.



The Ladies Convention Committee includes, from left, Ada Facey, Vera Scott, Lee Lemoine (Chairwoman), Norma Jacobson and Cicely Carpenter—are all hard at work on an interesting and enjoyable program for the ladies planning to attend the convention.

Granite State

Club #107

Manchester, N.H.

The Granite State Hoo-Hoo Club Annual Outing & Clambake was held on Monday afternoon & evening, June 23 at Simpson Pavillion at Dover Point, New Hampshire. A record number of 220 hungry lumbermen made the day another success for Harold Littlefield of Littlefield Lumber Co., Portsmouth, N.H., who engineered the whole affair.

Those arriving early from local areas had time for a long "social hour" since it was too hot to play softball or pitch horseshoes. Some brought their own tailgate bars, notably Saxonville Wholesale Lumber Co., but there was cold beer on hand for those who didn't, not to mention that great cheddar cheese provided by Harold and his committee.

For the main clambake, the men had choice of lobster or steak with the lobster orders far outnumbering the meat eaters. Of

Annual Report For Club #230

A fine group of Directors under the leadership of President Gil Emory 78845 arranged for a very successful year for our club. Nine meetings were held from September to May with with average attendance 101 per meeting. Membership stands at 188 paid International members with no delinquent dues.

Special events added much interest to the Hoo-Hoo year and were well organized. December Christmas Party, chairman **Gil Emory**. February field trip, chairman **Norm Irons** 72621. March Crab and Beer Feed, chairman **Jim Morrison** 78876. April Concat

course there were plenty of steamed clams for all and watermelon for dessert.

After the drawing of several bottles of booze, conducted by Emil Bernard, three-time president of the Granite State club, the new officers were introduced by current president, Jack Shipley.

chairman **Neill Bowman** 78826. May Golf Tournament, chairman **Gary Kieland** 79628.

Regular meeting programs brought many fine guest speakers to our platform and were arranged by the program chairman V.P. Norm Irons 72621. The attendance jackpot of \$149 was won by Chad Reid 81129. Our new golf champion is Cars Johnsen 83009 who shot a great round of golf. Bowman and his Concat team initiated 23 Kittens very impressively. The club was represented at the annual Jurisdiction Conference by nine couples at Wemme, Oregon. Bob Byers 78830 served as the club photographer and Tom Dolan 54333 was assistant Sec-Treas. Jim Lewis 73883 was State Deputy Snark serving our area.

Sincere thanks goes to the great many members that helped with the important committee work for our events. It was this extra effort that made for enjoyable and successful meetings.

New directors elected are Gary Kieland 79628, Dwight Fry 79793, and C. Corbin 78835. Plans for the coming year have been formulated and action taken by your

directors to assure another great year for the North Cascade Club. Be an active member and be a happy Hoo-Hoo.

Tom Dolan
Asst. Sec. Treas.

Forest History Society Announces Publication

The Forest History Society, Santa Cruz, California, has announced publication of **Dr. Richard E. McArdle: An Interview with the Former Chief, U.S. Forest Service, 1952-1962**, a series of conversations with Elwood R. Maunder, executive director of the Forest History Society, recorded in Washington, D.C. where McArdle resides in retirement with his wife Dorothy. The 262-page indexed and illustrated volume was jointly sponsored by the U.S. Forest Service and the Forest History Society and is available in a limited hardbound edition.

Richard McArdle was appointed chief of the Forest Service during the Truman Administration and continued to serve in the post under Presidents Eisenhower and Kennedy. No chief of the Forest Service, with the possible exception of Gifford Pinchot, has enjoyed a more devoted following in the ranks of the Service.

McArdle's lifetime career in the Forest Service has involved him in national controversies over timber cutting on privately owned lands, government appropriations for tree regeneration and timber sales, recreational areas, and livestock grazing among other issues. During his tenure as chief, the National Forest Development Program of 1959, the 1955 Multiple-Use Mining Act, and the Multiple-Use Act of 1960 were passed. McArdle reflects not only on his own career but that of others in the forest-related field, among them Earle H. Clapp, Edward C. Crafts, Samuel T. Dana, William B. Greeley, Harold Ickes, and Carl Alwin Schenck.

This volume can be ordered



WELCOME NEW CATS

Ed. Note: It has been the policy of this office to publish the names and numbers of all new members, but we have had so much news over the last few months that limited space precluded the publishing since February, 1974.

Following are a number of names listed numerically. Others will follow in later issues of LOG & TALLY.

Erie, Pennsylvania
James F. Hobbs 81980
William L. Heard 81981
Jerry L. Peters 81982
Leo W. Schlecht, Jr. 81983
Anthony J. Wrona 81984

Chino, California
Dennis J. Dooley 81985
Gilbert E. Harris 81986
Curtis C. Knight 81987
Harold Smith 81988

Chelan, Washington
Richard S. Darlington 81989
George E. Johnson 81990
Harold G. Martin 81991
Michael T. McKown 81992
Frank E. Smith 81993
Donald G. Vawter 81994

Des Moines, Iowa
Clifford D. Gullett 81995
David A. Hoak 81996
D. Erwood Huffman 81997
Jay Karsten 81998
Thomas R. Margenau 81999
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We would like to place the name of William A. Bader 75318, up for nomination to the office of First Vice President of Hoo-Hoo International at the forthcoming International Convention in Vancouver, B.C.

This club feels that Mr. Bader will continue to an excellent job as Vice President as he has done for Jurisdiction V as Supreme Nine Member.

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