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MEMO

...from
the
Snark



THOMAS M. PARTRIDGE 45201
Snark of the Universe

My term as Snark is drawing to a close and this will be my last message to the membership. The year has been a most rewarding one to me. I had the privilege of visiting all nine Jurisdictions in Hoo-Hoo during the last year as Snark. One highlight of my travels was the trip in October to Jurisdiction IV in Australia and attended their annual convention. We can all be proud of the tremendous job that the Australians have done in the short span of 13 years. I hope that we can see to it that future Snarks are able to get to these meetings each year.

Jurisdiction IV has established two new clubs this year, and unless the other Jurisdictions have a good increase in membership within the next 60 days, it looks like Jurisdiction IV will go home with the Membership Trophy again this year. Australia wants to host the International Convention in 1982. Give these people some attention to their request in Albuquerque and make them feel that they are a vital part of our Order.

Been most impressed with the high calibre of young people involved in Hoo-Hoo around the world. Our future looks good if we can keep these younger people involved in Hoo-Hoo. They realize that Hoo-Hoo gives them an opportunity to get involved in industry problems on a grass-roots level which is going to be so vital in solving many of the environmental problems facing the industry.

I only wish that there was more time to have visited more of our clubs, but am sure that succeeding Snarks will try to visit clubs that have not had a visitation in recent years.

We need greater communication between the local club and the International Office. The forthcoming Procedural Manual which is being prepared by the International Office will be a great help for the local clubs to be more efficient and it will have numerous guidelines to follow.

Our International Convention is a great meeting place for members to get a greater understanding of Hoo-Hoo and find so many good people are devoting so much time to making this a great fraternal organization. Members come away from these conventions much more active members and they go home with more enthusiasm for Hoo-Hoo.

Want to take this opportunity on behalf of myself and my wife, Terry, to thank all those clubs and members who made our visits so pleasurable this past year. We hope we have many years ahead of us to reciprocate this hospitality in the Twin Cities or at our Annual Conventions.

Let us not forget that Hoo-Hoo was instrumental in getting National Forest Products Week designated by our President each year in the month of October. This year we need to bring this week to the public attention as so many vital issues are at stake in maintaining the productive capacity of our National Forests.

Fraternally,
Tom Partridge 45201
Snark of the Universe

IS FREE ENTERPRISE ESSENTIAL TO FREEDOM?

Freedom is a seamless cloth, its parts inseparable from one another. Free enterprise is a part of and necessary to freedom within a society. It not only provides bread better than any other system but it also buttresses and rounds out the structure of political, social, intellectual, and religious freedom of a people.

Freedom is indivisible. Some of those who profess to value freedom but not free enterprise have tried to maintain that this is not the case. They distinguish between property rights and human rights, and hold that human rights are superior to property rights. Property rights are, however, human rights, rights of humans to the fruits of their labor. Arguments about which rights are superior are on the same order of arguments as to whether the heart is superior to the liver, whether the cerebrum is superior to the cerebellum, whether the lungs are superior to the kidneys, for the face is that human life and activity depends on all of these. Just so, freedom depends on the right to property just as it does to rights of free speech.

The reason for this needs to be explored. There is no human activity that does not involve the use of property. We cannot sleep, wake, eat, walk, drive, fly, swim, boat, work, go to church, print a paper, view a movie, make a speech, procreate, or engage in conversation without using property in some one or more of its dimensions. If a church cannot be owned by its communicants, their freedom to worship as they choose is an empty right. If a press cannot be privately owned, freedom of the press is an illusion. If government controls all property, freedom of speech is something belonging to government, not to individuals. Free enterprise—which embraces private property—does not mean simply the right to engage in material production and distribution; it means the right to engage in every kind of productive activity; not only the manufacture of widgets but also forming a fraternal organization, starting a charitable enterprise, publishing a newspaper, organizing a church, and founding a college. Not all undertakings involve profit making, but all do involve the use of property and the making of transactions.

The direction of the thrust of government intervention in the economy is toward government control of all life and the destruction of the independence of the citizenry. Not every government intervention will in fact result in the totalizing of intervention, of course. Such is demonstrably not the case. Government may intervene here and not there, may extend its power for a time and withdraw, may even reverse its direction by expanding freedom once again. But the tendency of men in power is to grasp for more. The tendency of those who gain some control over enterprise is to extend it into more and more areas.

Many Western socialists do not accept the totalitarian tendency of their doctrines. They cling to the belief that freedom can be retained in areas that they consider valuable while it is yielded up in the economic realm. They have nowhere, to my knowledge, submitted their theory to the test. Their experiments with

socialism have been limited. They have nationalized some industries, expropriated some property, taken over the providing of some services, created bureaucracies to control some undertakings, empowered labor unions, and drawn up various sorts of restrictions. They have usually allowed considerable enterprise within the interstices of their systems and continued to trade with other countries. Such systems are oppressive, do hamper enterprise, do not function very well, but they are not totalitarian, not yet, anyway. They are not socialism, either.

The same cannot be said for those countries in which there have been all-out efforts to abolish private property, to control every aspect of the economy, to bring all employment under state control, in a word, to institute socialism (though they are usually called communism). In these lands, freedom vanishes or goes under cover. Such a country is ruled by terror, the terror administered by secret police, by the shot in the back of the neck, by concentration camps by the arbitrariness of all government action—which is the ultimate terror. Terror is as essential to thorough-going socialism as sunlight is to photosynthesis. It is essential because man naturally has to look after himself and seeks means to do so, turns whatever he has into private property, and exerts his imagination and enterprise to provide for himself and his own. Man forever labors to carve out areas of freedom for himself. By so doing, he subverts socialist control; the only means for holding him in abeyance is terror.

Those who favor and work for free enterprise are, whether they are aware of it or not, working to establish and maintain human freedom. They are on the side of the human spirit wherever efforts are being made to crush it. Those who stand for free enterprise have a noble cause, for it is the cause of freedom and of free men.

*Free Enterprise: The Road to Prosperity
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1976 Convention News



Hoo-Hoo Fiesta Tennis Tournament

All you Connors and Everts bring your gear and your top-spin lob. The first Annual Hoo-Hoo Round Robin Progressive Mixed Doubles Tournament will be held Tuesday afternoon, September 14th at the Albuquerque Indoor Tennis Club.

The tournament will be limited to 18 men and 18 women on a "first come first served" basis. Use the preregistration form if you wish, or register at the Convention Desk after your arrival before noon September 13th. Mail any preregistrations to: Joe Shipman, c/o Duke City Lumber Co., P.O. Box 25807, Albuquerque, NM 87125.

Entry fee is \$7.00 per player which covers court fees, balls and prizes. Winners will be announced at Wednesday's luncheon.

If we New Mexico Road Runners allow you any free time, the tennis club is open from 6:00 AM 'til Mid-

night. Open play can be arranged with the club on an individual reserved basis. Simply tell them you are a guest at the Hilton Inn. Court Fees at \$8.00 per court per hour. The Hotel will supply transportation.

MIXED DOUBLES TOURNAMENT HOO-HOO FIESTA CONVENTION #2

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ADDRESS _____

Check enclosed (\$7.00 ea.)

Will pay upon arrival

As this bi-centennial year gets under way Americans are taking special interest in the people, places and events that have contributed to the formation and character of our great nation. With this in mind Convention guests will again have the opportunity to visit an Indian pueblo during their stay with us in September. Visitors to New Mexico in any year are aware of the unique

character of the great Southwest with its overlapping Indian and Spanish-American cultures. The customs and traditions of these great cultures are centuries old yet remain remarkably intact and have gradually fused to each other under the steady pressures of modern civilization and the inevitability of change.

Pueblo Indians differ greatly from the nomadic tribes. They are

in a sense part of a great family of pueblo dwellers yet each pueblo retains its own individuality. The people belong to one major linguistic family but there are subdivisions of the language dividing them. Religious customs vary but all worship nature in all its manifestations and do so with colorful and dignified ceremonies. Each pueblo remains a distinct and individual unit and only once in their long history have they joined together in a united effort. This took place during the great Indian revolt of 1680 when the pueblos joined in a unified effort to drive the Spanish from their land. The Spanish Conquistadors first penetrated into the lands of the pueblo Indians dwelling near the Rio Grande Valley when Elizabeth I was Queen of England.

The pueblo Indians are noted for their creative and artistic talents.

ENTRY FORM

HOO-HOO FIESTA GOLF TOURNAMENT '76

Lady's Name _____ (9-hole)

Man's Name _____ (18-hole)

City _____ State _____

Ladies' Entry Fee \$9.99 (includes green fee, lunch, refreshments, trophy and prizes) **Sunport Short Course** Men's Entry Fee \$20.99 (includes green fee, cart, lunch, refreshments, trophy, and prizes) **Arroyo Del Oso Golf Course**

Reply to: J. R. Quillen, c/o P.O. Box 25647, Albuquerque, New Mexico, 87125

Both tournaments will be scored on either the blind bogey or Callaway handicap systems.

REGISTRATION: Fiesta Convention #2 Albuquerque, New Mexico
September 12th - 15th, 1976

Mail Convention Registration to: Ida Quillen
P.O. Box 25647
Albuquerque, N.M. 87125

Convention Registration fee: Couples \$129.99
Singles 99.99

TENTATIVE PROGRAM!

Saturday September 11th, 1976
Sunday September 12th, 1976

A.M. Board Meeting
Registration—Noon-on
Ladies Hospitality—Garden Room
Ice Breaker 6:59 pm

Monday September 13th, 1976

(BUS)

(BUS)

Business Meeting 8:59 am - 11:59 am
Lunch - Men 11:59 am - 1:29 pm
Lunch - Women @ Old Town 11:59 am - 1:29 pm
Business Meeting 1:59 pm - 3:59 pm
Tour of Old Town (ladies) 1:29 pm - 3:59 pm
Tram Ride & Dinner* 4:09 pm

*Bus leaves every 15 minutes, 40 people per tram car.

Ladies Hospitality—Garden Room

Tuesday September 14th, 1976

(BUS)

Snark Seminar 8:59 am - 11:59 am
Men! Golf 18 holes 8:39 am - ?
Women Golf 9 holes 11:09 am - ?
Tour of Santa Fe (ladies)* 8:59 am - 3:59 pm
*Men welcome too

Western Barbeque 6:59 pm
Ladies Hospitality—Garden Room

Wednesday September 15th, 1976

Business Meeting 8:59 am - 11:59 am
Joint Lunch (golf awards) 11:59 am - 1:49 pm
CONCAT (men only) 1:59 pm - 2:59 pm
Embalming of Snark (men & ladies) 3:09 pm - 4:09 pm
Banquet and Dance 7:39 pm - ?
Ladies Hospitality—Garden Room

WARNING:

At times during Convention, John Chiado's "TEE CART" will be around dispensing Margarita's.

The Surgeon General would probably determine that extreme exposure to Tequila could be dangerous to your health.

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Reservations are not transferable and are held until 6:00 P.M. After 6:00 P.M., a written guarantee or deposit is required.

In case of cancellation, please notify our reservation office.

Should you be making your reservations without this form, it is necessary you mention the name of the group to secure the rates that apply and a room being held within the block for the group.

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THE DATES FOR THE MEETING ARE LISTED BELOW
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ARRIVAL: September 12, 1976
DEPARTURE: September 16, 1976

LAST NAME		FIRST	MIDDLE	ARRIVAL MONTH	DEPARTURE MONTH
FIRM		CITY		ARRIVAL DAY	DEPARTURE DAY
STREET		STATE		ARRIVAL TIME	DEPARTURE TIME
CITY		ZIP CODE		CREDIT CARDS	
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ARRIVAL DATE		NUMBER			
PLEASE CIRCLE TYPE OF ROOM REQUESTED AT RATE REQUESTED		SIGNATURE			

SINGLE 1 BED - 1 PERSON	\$22.00	\$25.00 poolside	TWIN 2 BED - 2 PERSONS	\$27.00	\$30.00 poolside
DOUBLE 1 BED - 2 PERSONS	\$27.00	\$30.00 poolside	PARLOR & 1 BEDROOM	\$50.00 and	\$60.00
			PARLOR & 2 BEDROOM	\$110.00 &	\$125.00

NOTE: IF ROOM IS NOT AVAILABLE AT RATE REQUESTED: ROOM WILL BE ASSIGNED AT NEAREST AVAILABLE RATE.

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3 Suites—Outdoor Pool—Cabana	60.00	
7 5th Floor to 11th Floor	50.00	
2 Suites—12th Floor	60.00	

CLUB NEWS



Shasta-Cascade Club #133 Redding, Calif.

The Annual Burney Bash was held by the Shasta Cascade Hoo-Hoo Club #133 on March 19th and the usual corned beef and cabbage was served as the main course.

Club President Don Lincoln conducted the meeting and raffle of

numerous jugs of spirits, and introduced the chairman of the event, Earl Brandeberry and co-chairman Harvey Witherspoon.

Again the room was decorated in an outdoor motif with many small trees, a logging scene, a Hoo-Hoo Hooch Producer, chain saws, axes, etc. The decorating was accomplished by Mrs. Witherspoon.

This annual bash is well established as an event that brings

members and guests from Southern Oregon and many points in California, assuring a maximum crowd each year.

**Through Hoo-Hoo
A UNITED
LUMBER INDUSTRY**



1.) Roy Dunbar, Past S-9, and Club President Don Lincoln 2.) Tony Gallagher and Earl Brandeberry 3.) Don Lincoln with Hooch Producer 4.) Jim Baskins, Jack Green and Marvin Pogue 5.) John Crane, Neal Massatti and George Bailey 6.) Gene Bisent and Phil Austin 7.) Chet Atkins, Russ Gil-

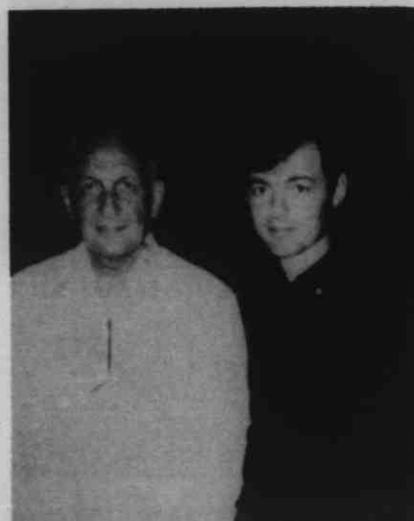
bert and Rich Tucker 8.) John Crane, Al Loveness and Neal Massatti 9.) Joe Lawson and Joe Ainsworth 10.) Jerry Arndt and Larry Whitaker 11.) Glen McDonald, Jim Baskins, Joe Minoletti and Tom Ross 12.) Harvey Witherspoon.

**Portland
Club #47**

Portland, Oregon
1977 Convention Host

The Portland Hoo-Hoo Club #47 hosted its 2nd Annual Mini Golf Tournament which was played amongst the fir and cedar trees at Western Forestry's Hoyt Park Pitch & Putt Course. To emphasize the mininess of our tourney, Mr. Bud Pullviny of Western International Forest Products, gracefully accepted the first place award for his total score of 17—that's right—17!! It was rumored that Bud couldn't count past 17 but I would like to take time to kill that rumor since I was in his foursome; besides that, I once overheard Bud count to 23 by tens.

Mr. Bill Hagenstein of the Industrial Forestry Association was on hand to enlighten us on the Monongahela mess and its effect on our industry. If you're not familiar with this problem, find out about it and if you're already "in the know" write a letter to your state Representative, Senator, or whatever and be HEARD. Let's do our part by informing others of the varied uses of lumber and the up-to-date harvesting and reforestation methods used in our industry to enable us to continue to provide the lumber needs of America.



Left, Leonard Putnam L-74489, Rameses #65, Past Snark of the Universe, poses with Louie Buschbacher, 1st VP of the Portland, Oregon Club #47.

**Rochester
Club #184**

Rochester, New York

The Rochester Hoo-Hoo Club held its annual "Monte Carlo" night recently, and it was the most successful in recent years, thanks to the efforts of Karl Hixson and his wife, Fran. Over 80 members and guests attended and enjoyed the action—and best of all prizes for every couple there, thanks to the dealers, wholesalers and manufacturers who contributed both money and prizes.

In May our club enjoyed a "Day at the Races." Although the turnout was small, it was at least inspired. Host "Fast George" Penrose took good care of us, but kept all the winners to himself and Howard "Floyd" Dinkel.

As loyal Hoo-Hoo's, we pooled all our resources for the 9th race (a total of \$9.99) and bet \$9 to win



Club 47's guest speaker—Bill Hagenstein.



Bud Pullviny accepts his bottled award for low gross.

on "Cat's Whiskers" in the 9th race. She responded like a true Hoo-Hoo—you guessed it—she came in 9th!

In June we honored our Supreme Nine Member, Bob Van Every, with a luncheon. Bob showed a film and congratulated us on our membership drive's success. Bob promised to visit us again at Con-cat time and we will be honored to have him visit with us again.

Thanks to all our membership for a very successful year!



There's lots of action as past President Bud Andress deals blackjack.



Vice President "Bucky" Lischer says, "Bet it all on number 9." Kitten Ed Schubert isn't too sure.



Phil and Joan Welch count their winnings after 3-three's come up again.



Jim Quarfot and Bud Andress can still find their Hoo-Hoo. "It just takes a little longer," they explained.



New member Bob Adams looks like a big winner here.

**Maine
Club #54
Portland, Maine**

Roger Gowen, reporting for Club #54 in Portland, Maine, informs us that they recently received a slate of officers from their nominating committee for the 1976-1977 Hoo-Hoo year.

The slate included: Charles Roux, Jr., President; Harold Gurlley, 1st V.P.; Dennis Pellitier, 2nd V.P., and Roger E. Gowen, Secretary/Treasurer.



Board of directors included Peter Amundsen, Ron Blackwood, Urban Jacques, Fred Johnson and Phil Laurendeau.

Also, Roger Nolin, Tom Roux, Robert Session, Curt Smith and Dan Ziegler.

After the business meeting was adjourned, we then proceeded with our annual Monte Carlo Fun Night...the poker tables, roulette wheel, dice tables, all came out...a regular mini Las Vegas (with all play money, of course).

Then after all the tables were closed, joke prizes (some were excellent) donated by our members were bid off to all the players who had any of their play money left. It was a great night for all.

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● LAM DECKING	Darrell Moss	78452
● TIMBERS	Dave Schaller	L-76340
● INDUSTRIAL ITEMS	Marion Snead	63657
● PLYWOOD	Don Cherovsky	82033

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

The month of March was doing its best to go out like a lion on the 23rd of that month—the date the Eugene and Salem, Oregon Clubs had set for a visit to the Western Forestry Center in Portland. Heavy rain and wind gusts up to 65 miles per hour hit the chartered bus, but with refreshments flowing freely most of the members didn't seem to notice.

Box lunches were served on board so by the time we reached Portland everyone was well fed and ready to give his full attention to the Forestry Center. Those of you who have not had the pleasure of visiting the Center have really missed something. The buildings and displays are a fitting tribute to the forest industries.

After our visit to the Center, the members from Eugene and Salem met with the Portland Club members in an adjoining building.

Dick Tutt was our program chairman, and he was assisted by Frank Borek and John Hallberg.



John Hallberg (left) Secretary for Club #33, and Charley Willett, Club President, pose in front of the Western Hemlock mural purchased from the Eugene Club's donations.



Darrell Pardee, past President of the Portland Club, poses with Frank Lucas, current president of the Portland Club.



John Huston, Vice President of the Eugene Hoo-Hoo Club #33, passing one of the Forestry Center Displays.



Here's another view of one of the many displays at the Western Forestry Center.



Here's a view of the interior of our bus on the trip to Portland. There was plenty of conversation both to and from the Forestry Center.

**Chicago
Club #29
Chicago, Illinois**

Snark of the Universe, Tom Partridge and Supreme Nine Member, Bob Van Every, helped the Chicago Hoo-Hoo Club #29 and the L.T.A. members celebrate the 70th annual golf outing at the Midwest Country Club at Oak Brook, Illinois on May 18th, 1976.

Our largest attendance in several years was greeted to fair-but-good weather, a great dinner and outstanding prizes.

Norm Plath, President of Club

#29, introduced Tom Partridge and Bob Van Every, both of whom had a few words for those in attendance and put in a plug or two for the upcoming Hoo-Hoo convention in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Past Presidents of Club #29 in attendance were Joe Romano, Sr., Wally Tulinski, Jim Elliott, Kelly Melfi and Jim MacKenzie. It was a great event.

Other guests were Bob Lambert, President of L.T.A., and Harley Swanquist, Exec. V.P. of L.T.S. Past Presidents of the A.W.C. on attendance were Lew Beach of Club #29 and Bob Tremblay.

We all send our warmest regards and a big "get well" to our oldest member Carl Staiger, who is recuperating at home.

Our golf winners were Bill Press, Low Net; Bill McGurn, low gross; John Jacobs, Closest to the pin, and Joe Chmiel, Longest drive.

Many thanks to the committee for its hard work—it was headed by Tom Christianson and he was ably assisted by Norm Plath, Joe Romano, Jr., and Jim MacKenzie.

New Club officers for Club #29 include Joe Romano, Jr., President; Norm Plath, 1st V.P.; Rick Pagano, 2nd V.P.; and Jim MacKenzie, Secretary/Treasurer.



1.) 1976-1977 Club #29 President, Joe Romano, Jr.; Bob Van Every, Supreme Nine Representative from Jurisdiction II, and Snark of the Universe, Tom Partridge. 2.) Lew Beach of Club #29 and Jim Elliott, a Past President. 3.) Al Drendel, a guest, and Harley Swanquist, Exec. V.P. of L.T.A. 4.) Guests Fred Tansey and Dave Zielinski. 5.) Dinner guests, with Howard Falb doing his "thing." 6.) Uninvited "Metro Lovelies" display their "women's lib" signs as a mild display of protest.

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Portland Club #47

Portland, Oregon

1977 Convention Host

Keeping up with professional sports was in line with the subject of Portland's May meeting. Mr. Ron Culp, trainer for the Portland Trailblazers and the Portland Timbers, was the guest speaker whose presence resulted from the efforts of Tom Gilstrap of Far West Fir Sales.

Ron explained the various problems involved in pro basketball and some of the off-the-floor happenings between the players. Ron also revealed some of the salaries received by the players.



Guest speaker Ron Culp, trainer for the Portland Trailblazers and Tom Gilstrap, Far West Fir Sales.

We are reasonably sure that is what prompted seven paid members in good standing to rise to the occasion by producing six basketballs and one strawberry cream pie which were used in rather an unusual display of ball handling in the Globe Trotter tradition. Dave Snyder made a remarkable turn around jump shot at thirty feet and would have made its mark if it were not for a few loose strawberries. Not to be out done, Pete Jackson and Al Dugan exhibited their various techniques while playing a little one on one.



Left is Dick Conlin chatting with Dave Snyder, both of Penn Pacific Lumber Co.

Buffalo Club #71

Buffalo, NY

The Buffalo Club #71 was very pleased with the attendance at its "Industry Night" last winter. Mr. Rich Carier 72931, tells us how it was done.

"A letter was sent to nineteen manufacturers and suppliers of building materials in the Buffalo, New York area. The letter asked them if they would participate in

Frank Lucas, President of the Portland Hoo-Hoo Club was forced to take action by calling Ted Fullmer for traveling as Ted ran down the head table in an effort to show Mr. Culp his talents.

Oh yes, Bill Walton, star center for the Trailblazers was to make a surprise appearance, but was unable to stop by. Not to disappoint the membership, Mr. Bob Walton, star of Caffal Brothers Forest Products, was gracious enough to fill in.

If you did not attend the last Portland meeting, you weren't there (whatever that means).



Above are Bill Whitehead, Ed Merkin, Jack Dudrey and Dwayne Cramer.



Seated are Joe Zabaldo, Pete Jackson and Al Dugan. Standing is Darrel Pardee.

our Industry Night by displaying a new product which they were planning to distribute soon. If they did elect to participate, we asked for an exhibitor's fee of \$15 to cover expenses and a mailing list of the firm's customers within a 50-mile radius of Buffalo. The firms that received the letter were those firms which had members in the Buffalo Hoo-Hoo Club."

"Ten firms decided to participate and each had a tabletop display of their product(s). Invitations were sent out to 120 lumber yards to attend.

"The affair was an open house type, and was held in a local Holiday Inn. Free drinks and snacks were offered to those attending and they were purchased with the money collected from exhibitor fees. No reservations were required, so we did not know how many would attend. One of the exhibitors received a quantity order at the show and you can bet he'll be back next year. Dealers came from 45 to 50 miles to the show.

"We found that our expenses exceeded our income, but that could easily have been taken care of if we had but three more exhibitors. Hopefully this will be a new annual project for our club.

Central Minnesota

Club #91

St. Cloud, Minn.

The Central Minnesota Hoo-Hoo Club #91 held its annual trap shoot in June with a very good turnout enjoying a fine summer evening and an even finer barbequed steak dinner.

The Twin City Club had a good delegation headed by Snark Tom Partridge, Shorty Ford and Mat Mattson.

Dave Carson ran off with the shooting honors with his fancy Browning shot gun.

PORTLAND

"77"

City of Roses

Cowichan Valley Club #229

Duncan, BC Canada

The Cowichan Valley Club (Duncan, B.C.) had a field trip to the Cowichan Valley Forest Museum on March 18th.

The club directors viewed two films, the first of which was on logging in the 1940's in the Cowichan Valley, and the second was a film about an old family-owned sawmill on the coast of British Columbia.

Club #229 donated funds to the museum for a projector. The show is an original logging bunkhouse with caulk boot markings on the wooden floor.

During May and June of this year over 3,000 mid-Vancouver Island school children will tour the museum through the sponsorship of the Cowichan Valley Hoo-Hoo Club #229. Gord Doman, S-9 Member, made the field trip with the directors.



Some of the Directors waiting for the show to start. Peter Small, Dick Pollock, Rod Hinchsliff, Jim Lambert, Dave Hanson and Bruce King.



A picture of an Indian carving that visitors will see at the museum.

The Cowichan Valley Club #229 of Duncan, British Columbia, held woodworking competition in 5 junior secondary schools in the Cowichan Valley area. The judging was done by Club Member Ivan Thornton 78703.

Each school is judged separately with a first and secondplace winner. The first place winner receives a woodworking tool and the second place winner receives a wooden mallet with the Cowichan Valley Hoo-Hoo Club #229 engraved on the handle, plus a \$5 bill.

It is interesting to note that at the George Bonner school, located South of Duncan, B.C., the first place winner was a 15-year-old girl named Jane Hutchinson. Jane made a beautiful record cabinet.



Here's a shot of a few of the entries from the Quamichan School.



Club President Jim Buckner 78692, admires some of the entries in the woodworking contest.



Ivan Thornton 78703, left, competition judge, and Jim Buckner 78692, club President, looking over one of the entries from the Chemainus junior secondary school.

Bruce King 80185, was the program chairman for the Cowichan Valley Club #229's May 7th meeting at the Brenton Golf Club, which turned out to be the club's largest fund-raising function of the year.

It was a \$50 fund raising deal, and was more than satisfactory.

Gord Doman, the Supreme Nine Member from Jurisdiction V, was present, and there was a very good turnout.



Stan Green 76409, and Joe Facey 82540, take time out from their kitchen duties. If I had these two members at home I could sell my wife's dishwasher. Great job!!!



Rod Hinchsliff 78692, may look like he's telling anyone who doesn't like the cooking to come outside. Not actually—he's telling everyone that there are more steaks ready in the kitchen. Rod cooked the steaks for the fund-raising dinner.



James Buckner 78692, thanks club members and guests for attending the fund-raising dinner.

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Peter Small 75795, looks a little smug and well he should! Pete makes a good dishwasher. (He only broke a few dishes). Thanks to Peter and his crew.



Rod Henschliff (right) teases Bob Gresmak with his favorite—a medium rare steak.



Andy Vanger 78821, is one of the members that make Club #229 the success it is. It looks like Andy is just holding an ashtray, but he is actually in the process of talking a few club members into donating some loose change for the special savings account. Terrific job, Andy.

Club Project

Bob Gresmak 81722, reports from the Cowichan Valley Hoo-Hoo Club #229 of the club's directors visit to the Cowichan District Junior Forest Wardens camp which is located alongside Lake Cowichan just North of Youbou, B.C.

Club #229 is the main financial supporter of the project which consists of a camp site plus a two-storied log cabin which is approximately 25 by 40 feet.

The directors were astonished by the progress which had taken place since their last visit. The cabin, which is being built by the Junior Foresters and their parents, will be the Warden's headquarters and Summer camp. The Forest Wardens will also be inviting other Junior Forest Warden organizations to the camp this summer.

Gord Doman, Supreme Nine from Jurisdiction V attended the field trip.



Gord Doman (left) S-9 for Jurisdiction V, and Peter Small, co-chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, listen to future plans of the Junior Forest Wardens.



Here's a picture of some of the Junior Forest Wardens that will benefit from the financial support of Club #229.



Gord Doman is surrounded by enthusiastic parents discussing future plans of the Junior Forest Warden camp site.

Gary Urton, Chairman of the Social Events Committee, did another bang-up job in handling the Cowichan Valley Club's Annual Golf Tournament which was held May 1st at the Mount Brenton Golf Club in Chemainus, B.C.

There were 42 entrants in the tournament—36 from the Cowichan Valley Club and 6 from the Victoria (B.C.) Club.

There was a Barbeque steak luncheon—lots of refreshments and prizes. Good time was had by all.



The Cowichan Club Team Trophy is displayed by the winners (left to right) Cliff Syme 82551; Gary Urton 77950 and Keith Rankin 83233.



This may look like a dejected group, and it is. A few of the Victoria members relax after the tournament. They explained that they'll be back next year—if not for the prizes, for the meal.



Social Events Chairman Gary Urton proudly displays the Hamie Bailey Memorial Trophy which was made by Bill Espey, a non-member, but a good friend of Hamie Bailey's. Hold it proudly, Gary, for it's a beautiful trophy for a wonderful guy that the Cowichan Club will never forget. (By the way, Gary won the trophy this year.)



Here's a picture of a few of the prizes that were won by the entrants of the golf tournament.

Each year the Cowichan Valley Hoo-Hoo Club #229 presents its Malaspina Bursary Award of \$250.00 to a full-time student in the Forest Products or in the Forest Technology Program. The award is based on academic achievement and financial need.

Clifford L. Hinton, chairperson of the scholarship and bursary committee, presented the award this year to Mr. Douglas Walker.

Next year's Bursary will be \$300 rather than \$250.



Morris Douglas (left) and Clem Twombly sit down to the thirsty job of determining the winners.



Ken Frost 82541, is caught with his sleeves rolled up. Our thanks to Ken for the job he and the kitchen crew did at the golf tournament.



Clifford L. Hinton, right, Chairperson of the Scholarship and Bursary Committee, presents the scholarship to Douglas Walker.

Club #229 had a director's meeting on June 17th at the home of Gord Doman 74610, Supreme Nine Member for Jurisdiction V.

After the meeting adjourned the directors had a swim in the Doman's pool and then sat down to a delicious curried dinner prepared by Gord's wife. We all thank the Doman family for a tremendous evening.



Club Secretary Dick Pollock 79657, gets primed up for the director's meeting. He was full of smiles by the end of the meeting.



Left is Rod Hinchliff 78696, treasurer, James Buckner 78692, club president, and Bruce King 80185, Chairman of Ways & Means enjoy the pool.

**Club Project
Spokane
Club #16
Spokane, Wash.**

The Spokane Hoo-Hoo Club #16 held its regular May meeting on May 28th, and this was the culmination of our 10th Woodworking Contest for Jr. and Sr. High School students in our area.

We gave out 20 prizes (see names below) to the winners and hosted them and their woodworking instructors to a luncheon.

The first order of business was the election of officers for the 1976-1977 Hoo-Hoo year. Elected were: Norm Mikalson, President; John Howard, 1st V.P.; Bob Grotfend, 2nd V.P. and Ernie Wales, Secretary/treasurer.

Directors elected included: Kris Wales, Wales Lumber Co.; Gene Zanck, Pre-Built Structures; Walter Maes, Palmer G. Lewis Co.; Dick Stokes, Stokes Lumber Co., and Arnold Hiebert, Spokane Community College.

Larry Tooke was recommended for Vicegerent Snark.

Since this was our last meeting of the current Hoo-Hoo year, our Baseball (attendance) contest ended with Larry Tooke's team declared the winner for the second year in a row. Larry's name will be inscribed on the Dale Harter Membership Cup, and he will keep it for another year.

We then gave out the prizes to the winners of the Woodworking Contest. First prizes were \$50 Savings Bonds, 2nd prizes were \$25 Savings Bonds, 3rd prizes were \$10 bills and 4th prizes were \$5 bills.

We had short talks by two of the judges explaining the judging and short talks by the Woodworking Instructors thanking our club for sponsoring this contest and advising how much it is appreciated by the schools and by the students. This is one place where the students can "shine" even though they are not athletes, musicians, etc.

Winners in the Specialty Division were Kelly McAdam, Doug Miller and Scott Sipe.

Winners in the Large Furniture Division were Nick Scharff, Mike Baker and Gary Gannaway.

In the Medium Furniture Division the winners were Edward Fong, Greg Barber and Steve Morris.

Small Furniture Division winners were Chuck Caraway, John Hopkins, and Glenn Bender.

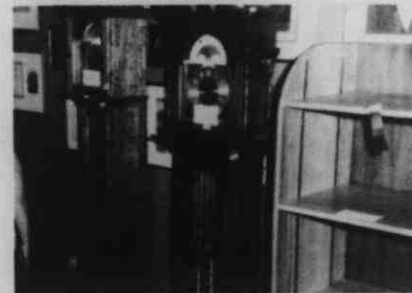
In the Junior High Division, the winners were Greg Brookbank, Terry Malsom and Jim Thompson.



Some visitors visiting the display are checking a wagon wheel coffee tables.



Past S-9 Member Gene Zanck and Larry Tooke, President of the Spokane Club, look over an inlaid coffee table.



Above are some of the clocks and casework displayed at this year's contest in Spokane.



More entries on display.

**North Cascade
Club #230
Arlington, Wash.**

Under the great leadership of President Norm Irons 72621, and the hard work of all the club directors, we enjoyed a very successful year. Nine meetings were held with the average attendance of 114 per meeting. The club has 206 paid International members and local members. The club managed a small surplus without a dues increase and there will be no dues increase for the coming year.

Our three special events were complete sellouts. The Christmas Party (Norm Irons, Chairman) attendance was 294. The Crab and Beer Feed (Bob Sanders, Chairman) attendance was 125. The Golf Tournament (Gary Kieland, Chairman) attendance was 123. The new club Golf Champion is Gary Jack. All these affairs were well organized and we thank the members that helped the chairmen make them very enjoyable.

The April Concat (Gil Emory, Chairman) featured over 25 kittens and was handled by a fine concat team without a hitch. The jackpot winner was new member Duane Weston 83187. Our club was represented at the Jurisdiction III Conference by Jim Lewis 73883, Bob Byers 78830, and John Tietjen 81582.

The following officers will guide our club throughout the coming year: Bob Brown 78829, President; C. Corbin 78835, Vice President; Arnie Garka 78850, Secretary Treasurer.

Club Directors are Harry Stuchell 49775, Ed Mason 68305, Gordy Iverson 82104, Dwight Fry 79793, Gordy Loth 81124 and Gary Kieland 79628.

The club calendar-roster will be printed again and made available before the September meeting. We are all looking forward to another great year for the North Cascade Club #230.

**St. Louis
Club #6
St. Louis, Mo.**

The St. Louis Hoo-Hoo Club #6 held a Concat in February with a fine turnout for the affair, and we also had one member from the West Coast (Jurisdiction VI) who is a State Deputy Snark-at-large from that Jurisdiction. His name was Howard Smallridge L-78688. We were very happy to have Howard join us for our concat.

We had seven new members. They were: W. E. Davis, Jr.; J. W. Fehlig; W. J. Harrison; R. E. Moseler; J. J. Newton; K. R. Sander-son, and J. T. Stockman.

The Concat was held at the Joe Tangeraro Restaurant, and everyone enjoyed himself very much.

The degree team consisted of L. C. Hein, Jr.; R. Mreen, G. Meuth, H. Holmes, J. Springman, H. Stockman, T. Dixon and R. Hertling.

We must say that all in attendance had a good time and the new members seem to realize that Hoo-Hoo is a great fraternity to belong to.



Part of Club #6's degree team include Bob Hertling, L. C. Hein, Jerry Springman, Bob Mreen and Harold Stockman.



Here's a shot of our degree team.



Above is a photo of some of our new Hoo-Hoo members.



Here's a group from the Kaplan lumber company.



Here's a happy group of members including State Deputy-at-large from California, Howard Smallridge.

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**Shasta-Cascade
Club #133
Redding, Calif.**

Third Annual Tri-City Meeting

The Shasta Cascade Club #133, in conjunction with the Sacramento Hoo-Hoo Club #109 and the Oroville Calif. Hoo-Hoo Club #231 held its 3rd annual tri-city meeting on April 16th at the Blue Glenn Lodge in Willow, California. President Don Lincoln opened the meeting and introduced Roy Dunbar L-60179, a past Supreme Nine member and currently a State Deputy Snark. Roy, in turn, introduced Jim Jones, L-72703, S-9 for Jurisdiction VI.

Dick Fledderman, president of the Sacramento Hoo-Hoo Club #109 and other dignitaries including Bert LeBeck and Loren Swift, (the latter being the oldest member in Northern California.)

The evening was highlighted by a background history of the Hoo-Hoo Redwood Memorial Grove and a report on the present status of the Grove including access, condition, the vastly increased value since its purchase less than 10 years ago, etc. This was accomplished by about 80 slides (in color) taken at the dedication ceremony and to date.

Raffles were conducted by each club of Hoo-Hoo with jackets, fishing equipment emblems, etc.
By Al Kerper, L-44255.



1.) Chad Buford, George McGregor and Connie Paschane 2.) Bill Self, Mike Schmidt, Roy Dunbar and John Kassik 3.) Carig Ashley and Jeff Baker 4.) Mike Webster and Jerry Arndt 5.) Bob Shepard, Jack Denton and Brad Broyles 6.) Bob Creasy, Les Valentine and Bill Cherin 7.) Bert LeBeck 8.) Bud Corey, Wendall Nordquist, Bob Dirham and Gary Palmer 9.) Loren Swift 10.) Roy Dunbar, Jim Jones and Guest 11.) John Crane and Fred Passmore 12.) Dick Fledderman and Bill Wooton.

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**Harry L. Folsom
Club #13
Boston, Mass.**

About 100 members of the Harry L. Folsom Hoo-Hoo Club #13 of Boston, Mass. turned out to salute the Old Timers at the May, 1976 meeting at the Knight's of Columbus Hall in Needham, Mass.

Each of the Old Timers was introduced to the members by one of his business associates or competitors with some truly hilarious results!

Each Old Timer was presented with a bottle of fine wine compliments of the club. Those attending, listed in their Hoo-Hoo number order, were: Maurice B. Glavin L-37033; Fred Devenney 43265; Tom Mullen 43866; Ed Doherty 44085; Kenneth Joy 44088; Sylvester Keaney 44658; Paul Forester 45018; Walter Webb 45745; Stan Sweetser 45917; Edward (Leo) Moran 46461; Sam Gurvitz 47612; Bert Cowan 48515; Fred Torrisi L-48517; Leo Rafferty 51206; Keith Anthony 51213; Bill Balsor 51216; and Sam Gordon 51229.

The following officers and directors were elected for the new Hoo-Hoo year: Richard T. Mullen, President; Ronald J. Harvey, 1st V.P.; William Cotting, 2nd V.P.; Jack W. Devlin, Secretary; William H. Balsor, Treasurer.

Directors are: Arnold Tarmy, Alden Hathaway, Paul Taylor, John DeSimone and Joe Cusack.

The outgoing President, Joe Cusack, was highly complimented for the highly successful year of activity and membership gains.



Above are shown the Old Timers of the Harry L. Folsom Hoo-Hoo Club #13. Names and Hoo-Hoo numbers and in the body of this copy.



Past Presidents attending the Harry L. Folsom Club's May meeting included: Seated (l to r) Robert R. Rendall, John M. Denison, Randall L. Taylor, G. Burton Mullen and Douglas P. Webb. Standing (l to r) are: G.W. Cullington, Wilbur R. Hyatt, Joseph W. Cusack, Edward C. Doherty, Walter M. Webb, C. Kenneth Joy, Donald B. Johansen, Joseph A. Mazza, Jr., and Keith Anthony.



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**Harry L. Folsom
Club #13
Boston, Mass.**

The Harry L. Folsom Hoo-Hoo Club #13 of Boston members and wives enjoyed another Ladies' Night in April of this year. This time it was held at Hillcrest in Waltham, Mass.

It was one of the largest turn-outs in club history, according to William H. Balsor, club treasurer. He reported that 170 tickets were sold for the event.

Festivities began with a social hour starting at 6:59 P.M. and this was followed by a beef dinner and dancing to a lively combo. Each lady was presented with a single red rose and in addition there were drawings on the half hour for \$10 each with a grand prize of \$25 at midnight.

A handsome pewter gravy boat and platter were presented to Mrs. Joe Cusack, wife of the outgoing club president.

See Pic #83.



Dick Mullen 76904, newly elected President of the Harry L. Folsom Hoo-Hoo Club #13, left, presents Joe Cusack 70543, outgoing President, with a plaque for his many years of service to Hoo-Hoo International and to Club #13.

**Missoula-Bonner
Club #68 Reactivated**

On May 19th, 1976, the Missoula-Bonner Hoo-Hoo Club #68 was reactivated and interim officers for the balance of the year were elected.

In attendance at this reactivation were Spokane Club President Larry Tooke and Past Supreme Nine Member Gene Zanck. Officers elected were President Bob Hassman, Vice-President Gene O'Toole and secretary/treasurer Dwight Hughes. Also in attendance were Hoo-Hoo members Mike Sullivan, Joe Brooks, Don Prentice, Gary Weight of the Salt Lake City Club and various prospective Hoo-Hoo members.

A Concat date was set up for June 15th to coincide with the Snark's visit to the Northwest. The Concat was held as planned and 13 new members were brought into our Order. Twelve of the new kittens were from the Missoula-Bonner Club and one was brought down from the Northwest Montana Club by the ten members attending from that club.

The degree team consisted of members from the Northwest Montana Club, the Spokane Club and the Missoula-Bonner Club. The Missoula-Bonner Club was honored by the presence of such dignitaries as Snark Tom Partridge, Rameses Ernie Wales, Past Supreme Nine Gene Zanck, Spokane President Larry Tooke and President elect Norm Mikalson, Northwest Montana President Ron Perry, Secretary Louie Cestnik, Fred Winegar, "Golden Tongue" Gary Hurd and several other important members.

Visiting out-of-town members Tom Partridge, Gene Zanck, Larry Tooke and Norm Mikalson continued on to Kalispell for a meeting there with the Northwest Montana Club the following night.

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Vice-President elect Gene O'Toole and Secretary elect Dwight Hughes look on as Snark Tom Partridge congratulates Bob Hassman as President elect of Club #68.



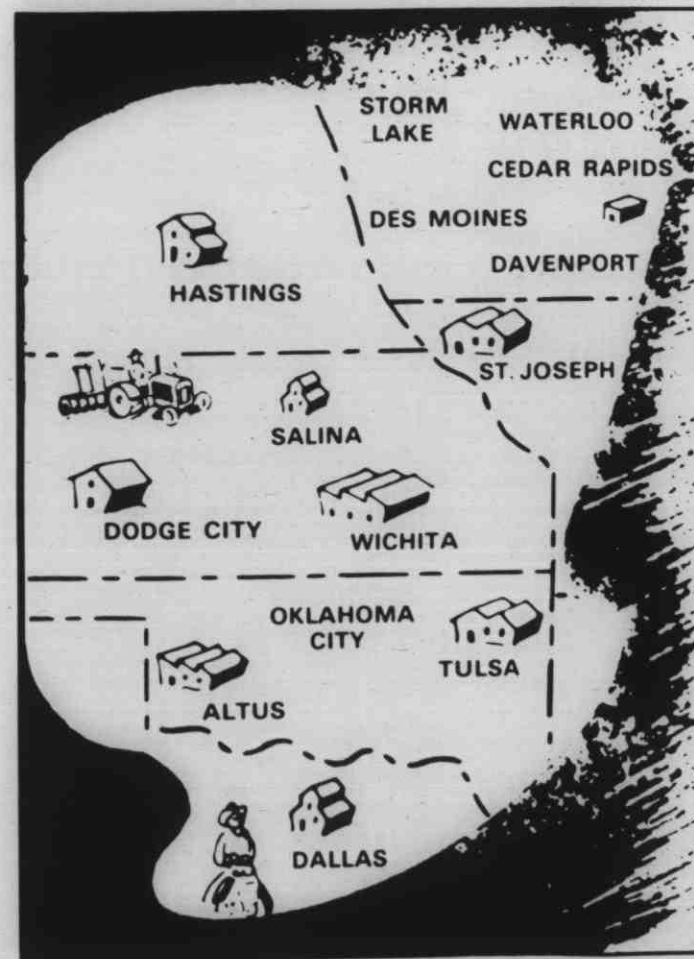
L to R—Louie Cestnik, Ron Perry, Gene Zanck, Norm Mikalson and Jim Bell at the Missoula-Bonner Concat.



Missoula-Bonner new members seem to enjoy their picture with Snark Tom Partridge.



The Missoula-Bonner degree team gathers around Snark Tom Partridge.



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**Granite State
Club #107
Manchester, NH**

June 14th, 1976 marked the 26th annual clambake and outing of the Granite State Hoo-Hoo Club #107 held at Simpson's Pavilion, Durham Point, N.H. Mr. Harold Littlefield of Littlefield Lumber Company has been Chairmen of these outings each year except for two

which were held at Dunkon Beach, in Windham, New Hampshire.

Harold announced that he was turning over his job to Bill Trobec of Lorden Lumber Company who broke in on the job this year. If he can run a clambake the same way he plays horseshoes, there is nothing to fear. We are sure he will do a good job.

Incidentally, Harold Littlefield, who actually started this clambake bit back in 1950, will be 80 years old next October and has been in

the retail lumber business since 1910.

Littlefield Lumber Company goes back 130 years when it was started by the Call family whom the Littlefields succeeded making the yard one of the oldest in the area.

Other old timers present (their picture was lost by another printer) included Owen Johnson of the Johnson Lumber Co. (90 years old) and Charles DiPrizio of Charles DiPrizio & Sons (81 years old).



Club #39.....



1.) Jim Misfelt, Earl Beaver, Rick Warner and Don Cook; 2.) Joe Corteze, Steve Ellis, Joe Akin, Jack Kleinsesser, Manny Laurador and Frank Bruno; 3.) Keith Johnson, Owen Corcoran, Jim Kronenberg and Mike Herbert; 4.) The beer wagon! 5.) Bob Brass, Mike Edgar, Dick Masalom and Jeff Barnes; 6.) Harold Rogers, Bob Perry, Jack Western and Pete Abrahamson; 7.) Mike Ureburg and Pete Middlekauf.

**East Bay
Club #39
Oakland, Calif.**

Approximately 300 persons turned out for our recent golf outing. During the summer months Club #39 slows down because of vacations, but it starts in fresh again in September.

Our new officers consist of Joe Caselle, President; Don Cook, First Vice President (Lumberman of the Year); 2nd V.P. Manual Pulido; Secretary/Treasurer, Dave

Mensing; and Sgt-at-Arms, Jerry O'Hare.

The directors are: Don Cook, Karl Drexel, John Prow, Bob Mathias, Jim Peterson and Steve Hagen.

The pictures with this article show just how active our club is. In conjunction with the Bay Area "Dubs" which is a lumber golf organization, we held our annual Reveille at the Castlewood Country Club in Pleasanton on April 30th. There were ample golf prizes, dinner and entertainment following the golf game.



Don Cook, newly elected 1st VP, for Club #39, displays his Lumberman of the Year award

**Houston
Club #23
Houston, Texas**

The Houston (Texas) Club #23 had a regular monthly meeting in January, and, among other things, honored "Sig" Sigur with the Houston Who's Who-of-the-year Award. There was a good turnout, good dinner and a short business meeting.



"Sig" Sigur, Herb Addy and Gary Hester. "Sig" is receiving his "Houston Who's Who-of-the-Year Award."



Hard at work are Gary Hester and Jim Brown.



Hershel Payne, Bob Edwards, Keith Watts, Pat Contestible and Leonard Craig.



Above are Joe Kurth, John Crossland and Jack Denny.



Aubrey Melton, Weldon Walker and Fritz Lee talk about a recent lumber deal.



Hershel Payne and Lee Schrock enjoy the festivities.



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Tacoma-Olympia Club #89

Tacoma-Olympia, Wash.

The 182-member Tacoma-Olympia Hoo Hoo Club #89 had a regular monthly meeting April 6th and had a fine turnout.

A short form Concat was held and we initiated 12 new kittens into the Order. We also had one reinstatement that night.

John Crawford was the program chairman for the evening.

Lucky Al Meier won the \$10 door prize which was donated by the Humphrey Lumber Company.



Two of our active long time members Burt Vaughan and Bill Ross.



Above are shown our new kittens.



Past Club President Ted Vaughan conduct a fine concat for our 12 new members.

The Tacoma-Olympia Hoo-Hoo Club #89 held its annual Ladies Night on May 4th, 1976. Larry Hurd reports there was a fine dinner and many prizes for the ladies. There was dancing after the banquet until the small hours, and a fine time was had by all.



Bill Ross, one of our fine long time loyal members, receives a gift from Jim Frost for regular attendance.



Shown above are Don Briggs and Joan Mauritzen.



Above, Orv Mauritzen poses with Betty Briggs.



Above are just a few of the ladies who received prizes at Club 89's Ladies Night.



Club Sec/treas Larry Hurd and wife, Blanche. Who says it doesn't pay to be secretary/treasurer?

Our last meeting until September was held June 1st with very good attendance. Our Supreme Nine Member, Clair Richey, attended and gave an interesting report on his activities within the Jurisdiction.

We held our annual election of officers later and John Crawford was elected President. Tony Merkel was elected Vice President.

The Palmer G. Lewis Co., of Lacey, Washington donated the door prize of \$10.00, and it was won by Ken Brittell.

Sixty Seven members attended the meeting.



Our new President, John Crawford, receives congratulations from our outgoing President, Tom Read.

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Rogue Valley Club #94 Medford, Oregon

Ben Evans was the program chairman for the Rogue Valley Club's annual Father, Son, Daughter (Mom) night on June 1st. The event was held at the Rogue Valley Country Club in Medford, Oregon with about 50 in attendance.

We were royally entertained by Charlie Fox's son, Glen, with his fascinating magic show. Dan Jarrel played his guitar and sang for the enjoyment of all present.

Frisbees were handed out to all

Chaplain Jimmy Brunson Retires

After 44 years, J.B. Brunson 63039, senior partner, vice-president and Treasurer of the Bolen-Brunson-Bell Lumber Company has decided to retire from an industry which he has devoted much

children (30 and under) by Ben Evans.

Drawings were held and the Club Vice President's son, Matt Campbell, won a 10-speed bike. Bob Hodgins son, Bobby, won a new hamburger Bar-B-Q.

time and talent to, and an industry that has been good to him. He has sold his interest in Bolen-Brunson-Bell, formed in 1957, to Murray C. Bolen and Charles L. Bell, who will continue to operate the business.

In his retirement, he says, he plans to take a part in a number of church and civic activities, "do some traveling and generally enjoy myself."

Mr. Brunson, who has worked in all phases of the lumber business, is a former vice-president of Hoo-Hoo International, fraternal order of lumbermen, and served on the Hoo-Hoo board for a number of years.



1.) Bob Hodgins with Bobby and Teresa 2.) President Vic Hadley awards new 10-speed bike to Matt Campbell 3.) Nancy & Jerry McGrew with Annette 4.) Ben Evans with Frisbee hat. 5.) Sue and Pete Rasmussen with Melissa and Jennifer 6.) Kids watching the magic show 7.) Mary Jo & Earl Stelle

with David, Don and Jannie. 8.) Dave and Davie Disselbrett 9.) Steve Campbell with Ricki Sue, Kelli, Matt and Amey 10.) Railroaders Claude Walz and Ernie Hadley and their families 11.) Darrell Clapp and Family 12.) Jim Busch with son, Scott.

**Detroit
Club #28**

Detroit, Michigan

The Detroit Club #28 had, as its May Meeting, an "Awards Night", which quite logically, could have been called "Appreciation Night."

Certificates were given to many members for their efforts in helping further the cause of Hoo-Hoo. Recognized for their efforts were: Fred Coopridier, Ron Zick, Fran Osebold, Ken Norris and Les Lemanski.

Tacoma-Olympia

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A solemn group—John Crawford, S-9 Clair Richey and Jim Frost.



Big deal! Al Meier, Chuck Probst—Coffee and Ice Cream???



Jim Frost presents Tom Read with a gavel for being Club 89's noisiest President.

Also, Dick Nott, Ed Zajac, Dom Iannuzzi, "Gal" Gallagher and George Latcham.

Plaques of walnut, handcrafted by member Lynn Gresham, were presented to the club's past "Lumbermen of the Year" as a permanent memento.

Guest speaker was none other than that gray-haired, 49-year old (soon to be 50) Rameses #65, Leonard Putnam. His inspiring words of wisdom were received with open ears by the 90 some odd members in attendance. After his speech he was presented with a chrome plated hub cap off an old Edsel as a memento of his visit. It was a striking scene—Rameses #66—"Uncle Phil" Dawson—presenting this gift to Len.



Eloquent Fred Coopridier—Concat ramrod Supreme!



Beautiful member Fran Osebold receives thanks of club from Bill Graves.



President Bill Graves, left, presenting to Ron Zick.



Guest speaker, Len Putnam, tells it like it is.



Mike Mans & Bob Worrick enjoy a before-dinner sip.



Former Detroit Board member Fred Tedds (left) chats with Len Putnam, Rameses #65.

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**Tucson
Club #110**
Tucson, AZ

At our April meeting we held a concat and initiated five new kittens, Bill Bailes, Dee Brookins, Joe Espich, Mike Nunez and Richard Wilson. Enclosed is a snap of our degree team. Pictured left to right, seated, Jim Barlow, Pres., Tom Halter, John Hickey, standing, Tom Fleetham, Bob Kenyon, Ed Vidonic, Dick Shivley, Larry Gregory, Dan Wetherbee, and Doug Grass.



In May we hosted the annual golf tournament in Tucson for the Arizona Retail Building Materials convention and a good time was had by all.

We had our first tribute to the ladies of Hoo-Hoo in February, with a Valentine's Day dance. Thanks to Scott Sievert and Bob Boyle who handled all the arrangements it was a great success. We hope to do the same in the coming year.

The past year has again shown progress along the lines of Hoo-Hoo brotherhood and fellowship with the able guidance of Pres. Jim Barlow and we intend to strive for the same in the coming year.

Hope we can have a good turnout for the convention this September and that I personally can again see some of the wonderful people we met in Vancouver last year.

Fraternally,
Ed Vidonic 81751



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Club #34
Seattle, Wash.**

One of the Seattle club's winter meetings drew the largest attendance ever with 150 men turning out to tour the new Seattle King County Domed Stadium, future home of the N.F.L. Seattle Seahawks. Everyone met at the Latitude 47 Restaurant for cocktails, and then boarded buses to take us to the Kindome.

The stadium, still under construction at the time, was most impressive. Most of the building materials used were supplied by our local building material Dealers, including the concrete form necessary for the 7.8 acres of concrete roof.

After the tour we returned to the restaurant for dinner. Several guests attended the function and potential new members were solicited for our next concat. So far 28 new members are scheduled for initiation and hopes are high that the number will increase.

Seattle's upcoming events include Hoo-Hoo day at the Long-acres Race Track, Annual Golf and Field Day and the second Annual Salmon Fishing Derby.

April 28th, 1976 was Concat and election night for Seattle Hoo-Hoo Club #34, held at the Latitude 47 Restaurant. Guests for the occasion and assisting in the Concat were Al Meier, State Deputy Snark; Larry Hurd, former Supreme 9 member; and past club presidents Lee Cambell, Ed Dunn, Jr., Joe Eller, and Don Grantvedt. Thanks for your help.

We want to welcome the following new members into our Seattle Club: Wendell Palmer, Larry Farrell, Mark McDowell, Dave Gleason, Matt Mattson, Dick Carson, Dean Carlson, Gary Powell, Bud Poe, Mike Mattson, Vern Greer, Jim Greer, Dan Olson, Jack Olson, Bob Gascoigne, Fred Hull, Dick Aldworth, Chris Greyell, Dave Whitelaw, Vic Vicklund, and Charlie Pappas. These twenty five



Here is an aerial view of the new Seattle King County Domed Stadium which will house the activities of the N.F.L. Seattle Seahawks in a few weeks.

new members set a record for our club and we have great expectations of surpassing this amount next year.

After the Concat elections were held to replace two members vacating the board. Our sincere thanks to outgoing board members Jim Lindgren and Lamar Yeager, and welcome to new board members Paul Hanson (Frank Dunn Lumber) and Steve Kallberg Dutton Pacific Forest Products). Other new officers and board members for the 1976-1977 Hoo-Hoo Year are: Vicengerent Snark Ken Olsonberg (Palmer G. Lewis Co.), President Gordon Brown (Timberland Forest Products), Vice President Mel Brown (Wyckoff Co.), Secretary John Bratland (Packwood Lumber Co.), and Treasurer Randy Bailey (Seaboard Lumber Co.). Board members are Ed Barker (B & O Lumber Sales), Dean Boender (Alki Lumber & Hardware), and Don Peters (Vandermeer Co.).

Due to the length involved with the Concat and elections, no formal program was scheduled. The meeting was ajourned and the membership partook in Hoo-Hoo fellowship.



Vicegeent Snark Joe Herrin (left) with new member Mark McDowell.



Chuck Cain, Leo Furback and Jim Lewis chew a little fat.



Left to right are Al Meier, Larry Hurd, Jim Lewis, Joe Eller and Ed Dun.

**Bozeman-Billings
Club #130
Bozeman-Billings, Montana**

**Club Project
Have An Auction!**

There seem to be about 50 ways to raise money for a club activity until you try putting one of them together. One of our most well received has been the Club #130 auction, an annual event now. For the past two years we have used it as a means to generate funds for our woodworking contest. Part of the reason for its acceptance is the service it provides to the Building Materials dealers and the buying public. It is particularly geared to club activity in that everyone can get involved in it.

Once the decision is made to have the auction it starts unfolding as to where, when, who will be the auctioneer, material to be sold, advertising and a host of other things. The "Where will we have it" is one of the first questions to answer and, as expected, has a lot to do with the success of the auction. We chose a shopping center because of the space required to set up the trucks, the large volume of traffic that would see the auction, the ease of access to sold material, and the willingness of the shopping center to let the space be used for a civic function. An alternate site was chosen in case of inclement weather, but it lacked convenience and was not in a high-volume area. Fortunately the weather was great.

The auctioneer plays an important role in the success of the sale. It is important that he understands the value of the materials he is selling. The auctioneer we chose was a customer of a small town yard and had some knowledge of the value of the materials.

Most auctioneers are masters at merchandising to a crowd of people. Each one has his own field. Also, the people attending auctions vary in interests and respond differently to different auctioneers. We used the same acutioneer both years and thought he did a good job. The materials auctioned were

furnished by lumber dealers and building materials wholesalers, on the basis that half the money received would be returned to them after the expenses were paid. The first year's effort brought larger returns and had more material available. The second year represented one year's accumulation of items that were overstocked, damaged, returned, etc. The firms donating material for the sale regarded it both as a donation and a way of getting rid of less saleable merchandise. All material sold was on an "as is" basis and the terms of the sale were "cash." There were no returns or allowances.

The amount of advertising was small and consisted mainly of handbills placed in stores in the area. There was also a sign set on the back of a flat-bed truck. Several of the buyers attending the 2nd year's auction also attended the first. There is little doubt that more advertising would produce more buyers and possibly more competition among them.

The material for the sale was solicited by a calling committee. When the material arrived at the site of the auction, they drew a number to determine when their material would be sold.

The auctioneer used a number system for the bids when the buyers registered and were assigned numbers. The material was charged to their number and their purchase totaled when they were ready to leave.

During the auction, Hoo-Hoo members assisted whenever they were needed. Following the sale the Hoo-Hoo members and their wives were invited to a pizza party where the day's events were relived.

A concession stand and heavy advertising could improve the profit picture and increase the size of the crowd.

In 1975 our gross sales were \$8,164.39 (a tidy sum). After the expenses were deducted, the consigners received \$3,623.97 and the Club received \$3,623.97 (also a tidy sum).

Insofar as meeting our objective of providing funds for our woodworking contest for the schools, it did an adequate job, as well as providing a service in converting

difficult material to sell into cash for the consigners involved.



Here is where it all started as far as the public is concerned.



Trucks are ready—refreshments have arrived, and in about a half hour this scene will fill in.



This is what faced the auctioneer—an eager crowd looking for a good buy and the opportunity to save some money on that new room or patio.



Now into the auction action! Keith Schnurbusch (Hoo-Hoo shirt) assists auctioneer.

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**Black Bart
Club #181
Ukiah, Calif.**

Del Cole, reporting for the Black Bart Hoo-Hoo Club #181, tells of holding the annual "Railroad Night" at the House of Garner in Ukiah, California April 28th.

"There was a golf tournament during the day," writes Del, "with Rick Curb as gold chairman. Cliff Smoot was the Master of Ceremonies, and he did his usual bang-up job. Maynard Stubberfield was the program chairman, and he was assisted by Rick Curb.



Above are Jack Powell and Chuck Porro with Joe Bowman in the background.

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Club President Troy French assists the auctioneer.



Not a bad day! We will soon know the results of the auction.



Bill Carter won a new putter in the golf tournament.



Hank Folz of California Western Railroad is getting the Golden Spike Award from Program Chairman Maynard Stubberfield.



Herb Manning and Jim Ford discuss another lumber deal.

Friday, May 14th, the Black Bart Club #181 held its annual Fort Bragg, California meeting on the beautiful Mendocino County Coast.

A.J. Gray was the guest speaker and he gave us all a fine talk on the history of early Mendocino logging and lumbering operations.

Dinner and meeting were held at the Noyo River Inn. We had a

choice of Steak, Abalone or Salmon for dinner, and there was golfing during the day at Little River Golf Course.

Bill Niesen was the program chairman.



Jerry Schisser and Jimmy Jones find something to smile about.



In a more serious discussion are Bud Eastman and Arnold Lyly.



Our photographer had captured Arnold Lyly, Alvin Lyly and Steve Eastman.



Above are Bill Niesen (program chairman), Jimmy Jones and Louis Andreani.



Enjoying the attitude adjustment period are Jack Bouldin, Carrol Ornbaum, John Edgar and Elmer Rogers.

**Yakima Valley
Club #121
Yakima, Washington**

A reorganizational meeting for the Yakima Valley Club #121 was held Yakima, Washington on June 12th for the purpose of selecting interim officers. This reorganization meeting of an inactive club demonstrated fraternalism that was created through Jurisdiction conferences which are held in Jurisdiction III every year. The desire to reactivate the Yakima Club was conceived at the Jurisdiction Conference and came to life this year when members from three clubs converged on Yakima to nurse this organization along.

In attendance were State Deputy Snark Al Meier and his traveling companion Fred Bleich from the Tacoma-Olympia Club, North Cascade Members Bob Byers, Ed Mason and Jim Lewis, a past State Deputy Snark, and Spokane Member Gene Zanck—a past Supreme Nine Member and current Second VP aspirant.

Yakima attendees were Bob Ruud and Jim Lang of Palmer G. Lewis Co., Bob Detering of Alpine Lumber, Bob Martinson of Northwest Plywood, and Bob Darling, Craig Larson and Frank Mayfield of Cascade Building Center.

Bob Ruud was elected acting President and will work with the other attendees to put together a golf outing prior to a September meeting.

The visiting dignitaries from the other clubs agreed to make another trip to Yakima to help in this reorganization.



Interim President Bob Ruud accepts congratulations from Gene Zanck (right) a Past Supreme Nine Member.

**Atlanta
Club #1
Atlanta, Georgia**



Jim Lewis, Bob Byers and Frank Mayfield listen attentively to one of the guest speakers.



Bob Bartinson, Bob Ruud and Bob Detering look on as Al Meier and Fred Bleich discuss an article in the "Whence Came Hoo-Hoo" booklet.

Weems Jones, reporting for the Atlanta Hoo-Hoo Club #1, tells us of the club's June meeting at the Hilton Northlake Motor Hotel with about 45 members present, and the club brought six new members into the Order.

Roland Arent was the program chairman. One lucky member went home after the meeting with a \$45 door prize.

Officers elected in May for the coming year were: Bob Vorderbrug, President; Roland Arent, First Vice President; Benny Simms, Second Vice President; Pat Storey, Treasurer and Bob White, Secretary.

Weems Jones, reporting for the Atlanta Hoo-Hoo Club #1, tells us his club had its annual election of officers in May at the Sheraton Northlake Motor Hotel. Roland Arent was the program chairman.

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Officers elected for the coming year were **Bob Vorderbrug**, President; **Roland Arent**, 1st V.P.; **Benny Simms**, 2nd V.P.; **Pat Storey**, Treasurer, and **Bob White**, Secretary.

Mr. Sam Houston gave the club some insight of the last Convention sponsored by Club #1 held in Atlanta in 1954. Sam was the convention chairman at that time, and he will be invaluable in planning for our convention in 1980.

Our club is moving along great and plans for the 1980 convention will keep us all busy. You may have heard the old saw, "The South Shall Rise Again", and that is true about Hoo-Hoo. When the momentum starts, it picks up steam as it rolls on down the tracks. Just think what 1980 will bring!



Left to right are **Bob White**, **Pat Storey**, **Benny Simms**, **Roland Arent**, **Bob Vorderbrug**, and **Ed Clark**.

Weems Jones, reporting again for the Atlanta Club #1, says that the Snark of the Universe, Tom Partridge and the Supreme Nine Member from Jurisdiction IX, Bob Hayes, both arrived to attend the joint meeting of the Atlanta Hoo-Hoo Club #1 and the Building Materials Merchants' Association of Georgia May 2-4, 1976.

The meeting was held at Jekyll Island, Georgia at the local Holiday Inn and there was a fantastic turnout.

A special time was set aside for the Hoo-Hoo Orientation Hour on May 3rd.

The attendance of Snark Partridge and S-9 Bob Hayes gave the State a big boost state-wide for Hoo-Hoo. Their visit was most appreciated and lasting results will long be felt and appreciated.

North Idaho

Club #155

Coeur d'Alene, Idaho

The North Idaho Hoo-Hoo Club #155 had a regular meeting on April 15th at the Iron Horse Restaurant in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho with a very good attendance.

Woodsman of the Year Committee, and the Nominating Committee were appointed and also a few other committees.



The Hoo-Hoo banner from Club #1 was proudly displayed at the Hoo-Hoo Hour.



Snark Tom Partridge proudly points to the banner which proclaims that the Atlanta Hoo-Hoo Club was the first club founded in all of Hoo-Hoo.



Roland Arent, **Tom Partridge**, **Bob Hayes** and **Dick Wilson** all pose for our photographer in front of Club #1's banner.

Club Project

Plans for the Logging Contest for Coeur d'Alene Days are shaping up well. The Woodworking Contest is off for this year, but we are planning to start it up again in the fall.

Mason and Hilding handled the program for the evening. D. F. Edwards was the lucky winner of the bottle door prize which was donated by the club.

Carl Krueger, reporting for the club, says that things are pretty good in that area businesswise, but much depends on congressional action on National forest timber management practices in the future.

The North Idaho Club #155 held its last regular monthly meeting of the year on May 20th at the Iron Horse Restaurant in Coeur d'Alene. The feature of the evening was the awarding of the "Woodsman of the Year" traveling trophy which was presented to Dr. Robert Scates of Coeur d'Alene. A personal gift will be made later.

An award was also made to the Don Davaz team of loggers who won the Coeur d'Alene Days Lumberjack Contest. Our own Hoo-Hoo Club members handled the contests. The traveling trophy was donated by Don Lavoie, Panhandle Distributors.

The nominating committee came up with a new list of officers for the 1976-1977 Hoo-Hoo year, and our new officers will be: President, L.L. Mason, 79188; Vice President, Pat Malloy, 83446, Secretary/Treasurer, Carl Krueger, 62636.



Jan Castles is shown receiving a \$100 check from **Carl Krueger** 62636, for her winning the guess on the weight of a 1928 logging truck and a very large cedar log during Coeur d'Alene Days in 1976.

The local program consisted of a talk on the activities of the Western States Timber Task Force by Gary Ingram, a State Representative.

The program chairman was L.L. Mason, and he was assisted by Pederson and Hilding.

J. Carlson 74282, won the door prize which was donated by the club.

North Idaho/Spokane

June 18th was a beautiful, sunny, summer evening on Lake Coeur d'Alene when the North Idaho Club #155 and the Spokane Club #16 got together for a cruise on its calm waters. Many Hoo-Hoo dignitaries from Jurisdiction III were in attendance to honor the presence of Snark Tom Partridge.

The floating dinner meeting was preceded by an adjustment hour aboard the cruise boat Mish-anok. At exactly 8 o'clock the Mish-anok departed and cruised beautiful Lake Coeur d'Alene for two hours. Dinner was served on board after which a meeting was held and a presentation made to Snark Partridge.

Also in attendance was Supreme Nine Member Clair Richey from Jurisdiction III. This meeting was highly successful and enjoyed by all in attendance. Supreme Mine Member Richey expressed his gratitude for the opportunity to attend and asked that these clubs continue to meet in this fashion as fraternalism was certainly evident by all in attendance.



Above is the presentation of the Woodman of the Year Award made on May 29th, 1976. Left is **G.N. Cremer**, 83088, who made the presentation. With **Dr. Robert M. Scates**, winner of the trophy for 1976, and **Club President, L.H. Johnson**, 70744.



Don Svertson, **Mick Hawley**, **Bill Glindeman**, **Hugh Kitzmiller** and **Ernie Wales** are enjoying the outer deck on the Mish-a-nok after dinner.



Above is the presentation of the award to the winning loggers team during Coeur d'Alene Days Competition. On left is **Don Lavoie**, donor of the trophy, **Don Davaz**, captain of the winning team with his four loggers, and **Hugh Kutzmiller** 76397, Chairman of the Coeur d'Alene Days Loggers Contest.

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L to R; John & Suzie Malloy, Sharon and Miles Schultz, Daryl Zanck and Margie Schumacher, Pat and Charlotte Malloy, Kris and Jackie Wales, and Susan and Jim Scott gather on the deck to enjoy a summer sunset.



The lovely ladies attending Clair Rickey (L to R) Jackie Zanck, Ellen Wales, Lou Ann Sowles, Clair Richey, Gherta Glindeman, Mabel Mikalson and Margie Schumacher.



Left to right are Dave Weistaner, past president of Club #155; Dale Sverdsten, Ken Sowles and John Howard, Spokane Club Vice-President.

**Houston
Club #23**

Houston, Texas

The Houston (Texas) Hoo-Hoo Club #23 held a regular meeting on April 20th at the Marriott Hotel in Houston.

The featured attraction for the evening was Billy (White Shoes) Johnson, the young speedster from the Houston Oilers. Our thanks go to George Bohannon for obtaining this fine speaker.



Jim Johnson, Sid Hester and Buddy Durham have just enjoyed a fine dinner.



That's our guest speaker Billy (White Shoes) Johnson, with Buddy Durham listening intently.

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Past State Deputy Snark Clem Pederson hitches up his belt after presenting a gift from the two clubs to Snark Tom Partidge for attending a true 'floating' meeting.

**N.W. Montana
Club #187**

Kalispell, Montana

On May 19th, the Northwestern Montana Hoo-Hoo Club #187 held a joint meeting with wives at the Elks Club in Kalispell, Montana. As usual at our meetings a drawing was held and if the member is present his wife receives the sum drawn for. In this case Wylie Osler's name was drawn and Mrs. Osler received a letter notifying her of her loss because Wylie was not present. Because it was a joint meeting, a drawing was held for the wives and/or girl friends for a dinner for two at the Outlaw Inn. Perk Groschupf won this



Above are A.W. Harris and Roy Cummins.



Staff Sergeant Leon Pierce with Leon Pierce, Sr.



Joe Kurth, Fritz Lee, Ray Brown and Dub Leatherwood.



John Crossland, Crup Pinstrum, Bill Russell and Dick Franzwa.

drawing. Perk, if you will remember, is the person at our joint meeting last year who jumped into the arms of Holly Larson when he gave his grizzly bear mating call. Ron Luce's wife won the floral arrangement.

Our club has two members, Jim and John Slack who are twins, and their birthday was duly noted by the President, Ron Perry.

Jim Groschupf reported on the 1976 summer outing which will be held in August in the Flathead area.

Gary Hurd reported on the Big Sky Logger Sports activities which is being held in Kalispell June 19th and 29th. This event is co-sponsored by the Hoo-Hoo Club and the area Jaycees. It will be the third largest event in the United States and the fourth largest in the world, excluding Australia, with competitors entered from the United States, Canada and New Zealand. Prize money for the event for the professional competitors will total \$7,500 with \$2,700 prize money for the non-professionals.

Ray Gardner didn't ask for equal time after Golden tongue Hurd gave his report. However, Ray did report on collegiate logging contests that Flathead Valley Community College had entered with other colleges. Ted Parod, who owns a helicopter service, gave an informative talk on the capabilities of a helicopter in ferrying injured individuals from the job location to a hospital, cruising of timber, pollution control and various other aspects.



Fred Broeder and Lawrence Rude engage in conversation while Mr. and Mrs. Turner listen attentively.

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Northwestern Montana....

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Danny On, an employee of the Flathead National Forest, presented an outstanding slide show on wildlife which was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone.

One hundred members and guests were present for this meeting. The women all had their choice of corsages which were furnished by the club. Mutt Mateka, our club photographer, was unable to attend the meeting and Walter Perzentka, a professional photographer, volunteered his services.



Harold Wood and his daughter seem to be in a pensive mood.



Mrs. Don Carlson, Nancy and Neil Helgath are caught by our photographer in a happy mood.



Above are Club 187 President, Ron Perry, First V.P. Louis Cestnik and Secretary/Treasurer Jim Bell.



Mrs. Ron Luce receives her gift of a floral arrangement.



Mel Laine engages in conversation with Faith and Dan Schellinger.



Patti Slack is shown above helping Mrs. Jack King pick her corsage selection.



John Hammett telling Jim Turner exactly how it is.



Fern Walter takes time to smell the flowers, and Golden Tongue Hurd helps Peggy choose the right corsage.



Juanita, our bartender for the evening, explains the art of stirring a drink to Ray Gardner.



Danny On, who entertained us with a terrific Wildlife slide show.

On June 15, 1976 nine members of the Northwestern Montana Hoo-Hoo Club #187 and one kitten drove to Missoula, Montana, 240 miles round trip, to put on a Con-cat for the reactivated Missoula-Bonner Hoo-Hoo Club. This was returning a favor because the Missoula-Bonner Club put on a Con-cat for the Northwestern Montana Club when it was activated. The Snark of the Universe, Tom Partridge, and four members from the Spokane Club #16, Gene Zanck, Larry Tooke and Norm Mikalson, were in attendance.

On June 16th we held our monthly meeting in Kalispell and in attendance were Snark Tom Partridge and three members from the Spokane Club #16 - Gene Zanck, Larry Tooke and Norm Mikalson. Tom Partridge was introduced to the club and he gave an enlightening talk on the Order of Hoo-Hoo, his travels since becoming Snark, and also what he expects from the Order insofar as growth in the future.

Jim Groschupf reported on the annual summer outing to be held August 13th and 14th. The non-golfers will have a float trip down the North Fork of the Flathead River. Jack King is lining this activity out.

Gene Zanck of the Spokane Club spoke concerning a college level logging contest. Also, about forming an amateur olympics in logging. Gene is chairman for this activity.

On June 19th and 20th our club put on the First Annual Big Sky Logging Championship, which was

the 3rd largest in the United States and Canada, and 4th largest in the world, with the able assistance of the Jaycee Clubs. This was a very successful venture with the weather favorable and enthusiastic crowds. Plans are underway, with Gary Hurd as chairman for the next years championship.

The pictures that accompany this article were taken by **Walt Perzentka**, a very capable photographer.

Fraternally,
James E. Bell



Our photographer catches Gordon Broeder and Jerry Hough in a smiling mood.



The chow line consists of (R to L) Tom Partridge, Lum Owens and Ron Perry. In background are Glen Kartheiser and Clyde Smith.



Jack King (left) has a serious discussion with Ron Perry and Jim Groschupf about Hoo-Hoo in Jurisdiction III.



Mutt Mateka and Norm Mikalson, both from the Spokane Club, enjoy the adjustment period.



Howard Hurst, Rodney Mitchell and Bill Morrison enjoy a laugh before eating.



Club #187's Secretary Jim Bell, Left, poses with Snark Tom Partridge.

Stampede City Club 196 Calgary, Alberta

The Stampede City Hoo-Hoo Club (Calgary, Alberta) held a concat and election of officers on June 2nd. Visiting dignitaries included Supreme Nine Member **Gord Doman** from the Cowichan B.C. Club and **Peter Small**, from the same club.

The new kittens are: Trevor Lee Dyck, Edward J. Kozek, Gordon Weiland, Donald Doolan, Erwin Miko, Rory Coldwell, Clarly Lindsay, Normmits and Jack Marks.

After the concat came the election of officers. Elected as President **Jack Marks**; Secretary, **Manny Martin**, and **Jerry Wolton**, Treasurer.

In this regard both Gord Doman and myself feel we have a real live wire new executive, and I am sure the Stampede City Hoo-Hoo Club will be heard from!

Leo Hancock 68724
Past Club President

More on the Convention



Convention Hostesses meet in the Garden Room for the Hoo-Hoo Fiesta Convention #2. Left to right are Sharalon Runyan, JoAnne Chiado, Sheila Barnes and Shirley Kruse.



The Reception and Decoration Committee enjoy its work! Left to right are: Linda Grasty, Florence Henderson, Marty Freeze, Linda Copeland, Sandra Moore and Susan Stowe.



Happy faces reflect the fun of convention planning! Left to right are (standing) Judy Lindgren, Sandra Moore, Susie Stowe, (seated) Nita Bundrant, Ida Quinlan and Marty Freeze.

Nominations

Gentlemen:

The Executive and members of the Toronto Hoo-Hoo Club #53 hereby put forward the name of W.A. Bader L-75318, for the position of Snark of the Universe for the coming Hoo-Hoo year. Be assured that Bill has the full support of the rank and file members as well as the Executive of the Toronto Club. We are sure that he will continue to this utmost to further the aims of Hoo-Hoo.

Dear Cliff:

The Houston (Texas) Hoo-Hoo Club #23 recently held its monthly general membership meeting, and the first order of business was to pass a resolution to nominate James A. Jones L-72703, for the office of Second Vice President of Hoo-Hoo International to take office at the next convention in Albuquerque, New Mexico in September, 1976.

Fraternally,
Gary B. Hester 81283
President, Club #23

Dear Cliff:

The Southern Minnesota Hoo-Hoo Club #150 is happy and proud to nominate Henry C. Hess 46788, as Secretary/Treasurer of Hoo-Hoo International for the Hoo-Hoo year ending September 9, 1977.

Henry has been Treasurer and Secretary/Treasurer of Hoo-Hoo International since the convention in Boston in 1970. He has effectively performed his duties in this office, and we feel with his experience and expertise he will continue to do an excellent job.

Fraternally,
Dennis Wilker 80117
Secretary/Treasurer
Club #150

Dear Cliff:

The Iowa Hoo-Hoo Club #102 hereby places the name of Gerald A. Jewett, Jr. 55519, in nomination for the office of Supreme Nine Member for Jurisdiction VIII for the 2-year term ending September 9th, 1978.

Gerry is a devoted Hoo-Hoo member, and in spite of some personal difficulties this last year, he has performed his job well and visited almost every club in his Jurisdiction.

Fraternally,
Carle H. C. Hall 57737
Secretary/Treasurer
Iowa Hoo-Hoo Club #102

Dear Cliff:

As President of the Detroit Hoo-Hoo Club #28, it is my pleasant duty to offer the following nomination for Supreme Nine Member for Jurisdiction II for the forthcoming Hoo-Hoo term. We hereby nominate Robert Van Every L-73186, for Supreme Nine Member of Jurisdiction II for the next two-year term.

Bob has done an outstanding job as our representative on the Nine, and, also has represented all the other clubs in our jurisdiction with equal vigor and fairness.

His devotion to Hoo-Hoo, both locally and internationally, is known to all members of Jurisdiction II. We can think of no better choice than Bob to continue as Supreme Nine Member for Jurisdiction II.
William S. Graves 77088
President
Detroit Club #28

Dear Cliff:

A big vote of support to Gene Zanck in his bid for the office of 2nd Vice President for Hoo-Hoo International. I know that I personally (and many of my club members as well) endorse his candidacy because of his dedication to the good of the Order and because of his willingness to **work** in behalf of the good of the Order.

My father, Ed Canton, a Hoo-Hoo member for over 50 years, used to say that a man has to be both willing and able to do any given job. I consider Gene Zanck to be that man.

Gene believes in fraternity.
Gene believes in the availability of fellowship through fraternity.

Gene believes in the availability of industry goodwill projects through fraternity.

Gene believes that Hoo-Hoo is the greatest avenue to fellowship, to friendship and to industry education and goodwill.

In short, Gene believes that Hoo-Hoo is the best available vehicle available for the humanizing of the lumber industry.

I know the Twin Cities social activists and I know the Twin Cities educational activists support him. Experienced, old-time knowledgeable support him. Inexperienced newcomers who value the strength and growth of Hoo-Hoo and are working to build their own experience through contributions to Hoo-Hoo support him.

We hope all parties will see the importance of electing Gene Zanck 2nd Vice President of Hoo-Hoo International.

Eric P. Canton, Vicegerent Snark
Twin Cities Club #12

Dear Cliff:

At our last meeting held May 4th, 1976 at Valle's Steak House in Fall River, Mass., it was moved, seconded and carried that the Roger Williams Hoo-Hoo Club #51 nominate and endorse Mr. Dominic Gautieri 67739, for the office of International Secretary/Treasurer for 1976-1977.

Dominic has had a world of experience in Hoo-Hoo and at this time is a very active member and director of this club. He has served as a member of the Supreme Nine for Hoo-Hoo International and is currently the International assistant Treasurer. His experience makes him a very knowledgeable candidate for the position.

Fraternally,
J.P. Morgan, L-52938, Secretary

Dear Cliff:

On behalf of the Wichita Hoo-Hoo Club #173, I would like to nominate Mr. James A. Jones L-72703, as 2nd Vice President of

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Hoo-Hoo International for 1976-1977.

We feel that Jimmy has done an outstanding job as Supreme Nine Representative for Jurisdiction VI and we know he would do equally well in the capacity of 2nd Vice President.

Bob Smith, President
Wichita Hoo-Hoo Club #173

Dear Cliff:

The Detroit Hoo-Hoo Club #28 supports, wholeheartedly, the nomination of Jimmy Jones for second Vice President of Hoo-Hoo International for the coming Hoo-Hoo year.

Although the Detroit Club and Jimmy's home club are miles apart geographically, we feel we are very close in all affairs of Hoo-Hoo.

We appreciate Jimmy's efforts toward Hoo-Hoo throughout the years, and know he will make an excellent addition to the International Executive Branch.

Bill Graves 77088
President, Club #28

Dear Cliff:

It is with extreme pleasure that the Northwestern Montana Hoo-Hoo Club #187 of Kalispell, Montana wishes to nominate and support Mr. Eugene Zanck 68162, as Second Vice President of Hoo-Hoo International, which election is to take place at the 86th Annual Convention in Albuquerque, New Mexico in September, 1976.

We know of no individual who has given of himself as unselfishly as Gene Zanck in his promotion of and dedication to Hoo-Hoo. Gene's exuberance for Hoo-Hoo is a very viable commodity which leaves a lasting impression on anyone who comes in contact with him.

Fraternally,
James E. Bell 79838
Secretary/Treasurer
Northwestern Montana Hoo-Hoo Club #187

Dear Cliff:

On behalf of the Wichita Hoo-Hoo Club #173, I would like to nominate Larn R. Champ, L-75820, as 1st Vice President of the International Order of Hoo-Hoo for the 1976-1977 year.

We feel that Larn has done an outstanding job as both a Supreme Nine representative and 2nd Vice President of Hoo-Hoo International, and would do equally as well as 1st Vice President.

Bob Smith, President
Wichita Hoo-Hoo Club #173

Dear Cliff:

As Secretary/treasurer of Club #16, Spokane, Washington, I take pride in nominating for the office of International 2nd Vice President, Mr. Eugene Zanck, 68162, and we are hopeful he can be elected to that office at the convention in September.

Gene has done a tremendous amount for Hoo-Hoo and on top of that he has done a tremendous amount of good work for the lumber industry.

Sincerely,
Ernie L. Wales L-45412
Rameses #50

Dear Cliff:

I would like to take this opportunity to pledge my support to Henry Hess as Secretary/Treasurer for Hoo-Hoo International for the coming Hoo-Hoo year.

Henry has given his all for Hoo-Hoo through the years as a member, as a Supreme Nine Member and Secretary/Treasurer of Hoo-Hoo International.

I think I can speak for the members of Hoo-Hoo in Jurisdiction VI in his support. Henry has visited many clubs in Jurisdiction VI through the years, quite often.

Health, Happiness and Long Life!

James A. Lones L-72703
S-9, Juris VI

Dear Cliff:

Gene Zanck's interest in candidacy for the office of 2nd V.P. of Hoo-Hoo International has my personal support, as well as the

support of other club members here who have had a chance to become acquainted with him.

We know that Gene will do a good job of supporting the Fraternal ideals of Hoo-Hoo, and hope others will recognize that he represents a forceful influence for the future of Hoo-Hoo.

Dallas C. Day, President
Twin Cities Hoo-Hoo Club #12

Dear Cliff:

My confidence and support go to Gene Zanck in his bid to capture the office of 2nd vice president of Hoo-Hoo International for the coming Hoo-Hoo year.

Gene's recognition of Hoo-Hoo's need to provide industry good will projects and education as well as fraternity and fellowship are most important. Hoo-Hoo needs to foster this type of balanced programming.

I hope others will join me in recognizing the importance of electing Gene Zanck 2nd Vice President of Hoo-Hoo International.

Mike Scherer, 1st Vice President
Twin Cities Hoo-Hoo Club #12

Dear Cliff:

At a meeting of the San Joaquin Hoo-Hoo Club #31 which was held April 2nd, 1976, the members present unanimously seconded the nomination of James A. Jones L-72703 for the 2nd Vice President of Hoo-Hoo International for the 1976-1977 year.

Health, Happiness and long life!

Bernard B. Barber, Jr.
Club Secretary

Dear Cliff:

We wish to stress that our club unanimously nominates Eugene Zanck 68162 for the position of 2nd Vice President of Hoo-Hoo International for 1976-1977.

We feel that Gene is one of the most dedicated Hoo-Hoo members we know of. On top of that, he is a truly dedicated lumberman and continuously pushes for the good of the industry as well as for the good of our Order.

Ernie L. Wales L-45412
Secretary
Spokane Hoo-Hoo Club #16

Mail Bag



Dear Brother Tom:

This is to acknowledge your gracious letter to my father, Robert H. (Jack) Rawles L-39238, upon his receipt of an Honorary Lifetime Membership in Hoo-Hoo International.

I wish to advise that he passed to the Chapter Eternal on April 12th, 1976. Your good letter, the Certificate and Life Membership Card arrived while Dad was in the hospital, and I want you to know that the presentation was a source of great pleasure to him.

Jack Rawles was born July 27, 1903 in Coss County, Texas and was raised by his grandfather who operated a sawmill there. When a young man he left Cass County for the city of Texarkana, worked for a lumber company for a short time, then moved to Amarillo, Texas to take a job with Foxworth-Galbraith Company where he became a buyer. Later the company moved its offices to Dallas, Texas and Dad moved with them.

In 1942 he left Foxworth-Galbraith to establish Jack Rawles, Wholesale Lumber. In 1948 he and Mr. S. H. Marks formed Marks and Rawles Lumber Company. This partnership continued until 1956 when Dad and I started Rawles and Son. On April 1st, we celebrated our 20th anniversary.

So you see, Jack Rawles was a life-long lumberman and enjoyed the association with lumbermen for many years.

To be honored by the Fraternal Order of Lumbermen in what became his final days in this life was a genuine thrill for him, and we thank you.

Jim Rawles 67078
Rawles & Son Co.

Dear Cliff:

Thank you for publishing the letters seconding my nomination for the office of International Second Vice-President.

The campaign headquarters for this office will be open in Albu-

querque, New Mexico starting September 10th at the Hilton Inn. Lots of smoke, talk and refreshments will be available. Room numbers will be posted in the lobby of the Hilton.

To date I have appointed two campaign managers—Leonard Putnam, Rameses #65, Klamath Falls, Oregon, and W.A. (Bill) Russell, Houston, Texas. I am sure with these two behind me I will have the best support and advice available, for the good of Hoo-Hoo International.

Fraternally,
James A. Jones L-72703

Dear Cliff:

I'm a Life member of Hoo-Hoo (L-31993).

What I am writing about is a DEAR Friend, L.H. Stanton, Sr., Seer of our House of Ancients. He has been pretty sick with a stomach ailment, and I know that if some of our old timers who remember him and the work he has done as Snark of the Universe, and just plain Roy, would take a few minutes out to drop him a line, he would be perked up.

We ancients won't be around much longer. I'm 90 and still attend Hoo-Hoo meetings. We have a good club in Phoenix.

Leroy Stanton's address is: P.O. Box 54132, Terminal Annex, Los Angeles, Calif. 90054.

Fraternally,
Joseph W. Tardy L-31993

Dear Cliff:

Thought you might like to know that our mutual friend, Roy Dunbar, Past Supreme Nine Member from Jurisdiction VI, went to LeMans recently with the Hershel McGriff Racing Team.

Sorry to say that they didn't finish first!

Jimmy Jones L-72703
Supreme Nine, Juris VI

Jurisdiction III Annual Meeting

The Eighth Annual Jurisdiction III Conference was held May 7 and 8, 1976 at Wemme, Oregon with SNM L. Clair Richey #77463 conducting the meeting. There were six area Clubs in attendance: Portland, Winema, North Cascade, Seattle, Spokane and Tacoma Olympia. Snark of the Universe, Tom Partridge and 1st Vice President, Bill Bader also attended.

Activities started Friday evening with a get-acquainted Cocktail Party. After which there were numerous small parties that were well attended.

Saturday Breakfast held at 7:29 and attended by 21 members. It was followed by the business session called to order at 8:59 a.m. by SNM Richey. Gene Zanck led the group in prayer and asked for success in our meeting. Each member was called on to stand and identify himself and his Club affiliation.

SNM Richey gave a report on his Club visits for the year and discussed the value of Jurisdictional Meetings and how they brought the Clubs in each district together.

The subject of members at large was discussed and the general feeling was they should be affiliated with a Local Club to remain a Hoo-Hoo member.

Snark Tom Partridge was called on to give a report on the International and trips to other Jurisdictions. Also methods of collecting dues and ways of raising money.

V.P. Bill Bader gave a report on the new manual he and Cliff Cunningham are working on and it will be presented at the 1976 Convention.

Gene Zanck suggested that communication between the International and the local Clubs should be better.

Snark Partridge gave a report on female members. It is up to the local Clubs, they cannot be International members.

Norman Bjorklund talked about the Monongahela decision and the possible effects it could have on our industry and urged everyone to write their Legislators in regard to these problems.

The Committee for next year's Jurisdiction Meeting will remain the same as last year with the exception Al Meier will be Chairman. The next conference to be held in Yakima, Washington, with a possible goal of reactivating the Yakima Club at that time.

A motion was made by Al Meier for our SNM to do all he can to continue our Jurisdiction Meetings. Seconded by Jim Frost.

Gene Zanck made a motion that \$125.00 of Jurisdiction be used in promoting the reactivating of the Yakima Club. Seconded by Fred Bleich.

An announcement was made that Past Snark Leonard Putnam is putting together a very interesting slide show to be shown at programs for mixed groups and will be ready in the fall.

Meeting was adjourned at 11:59 a.m. and was followed by a good Golf Tournament with several liquid prizes awarded.

Saturday Night activities were Cocktails at 6:59 with a fine steak dinner at 7:59. There was an announcement made by Lex Taylor concerning the 1977 Portland Convention. SNM Richey presented Snark Par-

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tridge and V.P. Bader each with a gift and thanked them for attending our Meeting. He also thanked his Committees for a job well done.

SNM Richey is to be commended for a fine well run Jurisdiction Meeting.

Larry Hurd #63142



Louie and Donna Buschbacher as they appeared at the Juris III conference in 1976.



Jackie Zanck, Bill Bader and Tom Partridge discuss some Hoo-Hoo business.



Guest speaker Norm Bjorklund (Industrial Forestry Assoc.) is flanked by Clair Richey (left) and Bill Bader.



President's Report



THOMAS M. PARTRIDGE 45201

Your President has tried to visit every Jurisdiction in Hoo-Hoo and attempted to cover clubs that have not had too much attention from International officers in the past few years. I started out by going to Jurisdiction IV's annual convention in Adelaide, South Australia, and can report that this Jurisdiction has done a remarkable job in only 13 years. Their convention is well organized and the attendance is good. This year they have added two new clubs to their roster (making a total of eight clubs) and they are making plans to host an International Convention in the future.

Attended a meeting at Boston (Jurisdiction I) where the club initiated 30 new members which I believe is a high for all clubs to date. The Annual Christmas Party at the Detroit Club (Jurisdiction II) was attended and this club recognized several of its 50-year members.

After the first of the year, spent a week in Jurisdiction VI with meetings in Redding, Berkeley and Cloverdale, California. My Canadian visit (Jurisdiction V) was in Toronto and can report that the Toronto Club has excellent facilities for our convention in 1978.

In March our annual board meeting was held in New Orleans with all but one director in attendance. A very productive meeting was held and if nothing else was accomplished but the Procedural Manual, we will have made a contribution to better run Hoo-Hoo

Clubs. The month of March also found me at the Jurisdiction VII meeting in Houston. The Houston Club did a fine job in sponsoring this meeting and all attending had a very enjoyable weekend. On my way back from New Orleans I stopped at Gurdon, Arkansas for a meeting with that club. Can report that this club is functioning well and they are looking after our Hoo-Hoo monument in Gurdon with all our past Snarks listed. Have been able to visit all clubs in Jurisdiction VIII this year.

Jurisdiction III held its annual meeting in the Portland, Oregon area and they had their usual good turnout of clubs. Jurisdiction III also encompasses Montana, and in June Ernie Wales and Eugene Zanck (Spokane, Wash. Club) arranged a meeting in Missoula, Montana to reactivate this club. Ten members from the Kalispell club drove 120 miles to help get this club off the ground. A meeting the following night was held in Kalispell with the club for Northwestern Montana. The week was rounded off with a beautiful boat trip on Lake Coeur d'Alene with a floating joint meeting between the Spokane, Washington Club and the Coeur d'Alene, Idaho Club. On the way back to Minnesota visited the Great Falls and Billings Clubs.

Our LOG & TALLY magazine has provided more educational and historical copy for our members and I feel our editors have made great strides in improving our magazine. In this respect, our one weak point is lack of advertising.

Things are better for Hoo-Hoo this year but we have a long way to go to get all clubs functioning well and building up our membership to the heights we used to enjoy.

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International Order Of Hoo-Hoo Wood Promotion Trophy

The annual award of the Wood Promotion Trophy will be made at the Hoo-Hoo convention each year. The award is made to the Hoo-Hoo Club which, in the opinion of the judges, has made the greatest accomplishment in wood promotion activities during the previous Hoo-Hoo year. The trophy remains in the possession of the winning club during the Hoo-Hoo year. The club to whom the award is made will be responsible for delivering the trophy at the next convention.

The Snark of the Universe will appoint a special committee as judges for the award. All clubs are invited to participate.

Rules Governing Club Trophy Award

1.) The club may submit evidence covering all wood promotion projects adopted by the club, including National Forest Products Week.

2.) The entrant club will make its presentation to the judges and the convention. Tangible evidence of the project(s) must be submitted by the club delegate, who must be conversant with the project from start to finish as he may be interviewed by the judges. This evidence may consist of newspaper clippings, photos, scrap books, samples, or display material. A slide projector will be available.

3.) Each participating club must submit a written outline of the wood promotion project(s) to contain the following: (a) a description of the project(s); (b) State the goal of the project(s); (c) Tell of the method of operation; (d) Specify the relative proportion of financial and/or manpower support from cooperating organizations; and (e) Statement of the results.

4.) DO NOT SEND CLUB CONTEST MATERIALS TO THE INTERNATIONAL HOO-HOO OFFICE. The Club delegate is responsible for all contest materials, and for providing the LOG & TALLY magazine with a complete story for publication. The delegate may ship the materials, addressed to himself, in care of the convention hotel,



marked "hold for arrival on September, 19__."

5.) Decision of the judges will be final. A club is eligible to be awarded the trophy in two or more consecutive years. In the absence of an acceptable club presentation, at the discretion of the judges the trophy may be retained in the International Headquarters for one year. In addition to the trophy, certificates will be presented to the clubs placing first, second and third. No judge shall be appointed who is a member of a club making a competitive presentation.

6.) Hoo-Hoo Clubs wishing to make a presentation for the trophy

are requested to advise the International Office by letter prior to August 20th of each year.

7.) Each of the following facets of the wood promotion project shall be rated by each judge, independently of the others, on a scale of 1 thru 10 for letters G and D and 1 thru 5 for letters A, B, E, & F, 10 being the best.

- A - Accomplishment based on size of club.
- B - Involvement of members.
- C - Immediate effect on the community.
- D - Lasting effect on the community.
- E - Written presentation.
- F - Oral presentation.

Report From 1st Vice President



William A. Bader L-75318

Hoo-Hoo International "Operations Manual"

The concept of a single comprehensive manual which would include in its pages the history of our Order, the By-laws, its organizational structure at the International level, the responsibilities of that executive, the many programs of International, the recommended organizational structure and the responsibilities of the local club and their officers, the many successful programs of local clubs and a procedure for implementing them—all this and more—is now becoming a reality.

Your Supreme Nine members have been busy gathering invaluable material from all over International. Early in June, I spent several days at the office in Norwood with Cliff and Lois sorting through the wealth of historical documents accumulated over the years. Much of the literature still in use was originally prepared in a different era to accommodate situations that no longer exist. This new manual will be carefully written to serve the needs of International and local clubs as they exist today.

This is no small task, but it is a necessary one if we are to intelligently make use of all the valuable material available to us. Too long have only a minority of our clubs known real success. It is International's responsibility to put into the hands of every club the most comprehensive program for achieving success that they can muster.

There will be a sample copy of the new manual at the Albuquerque Convention in as complete a form as will be possible by that time. Printing and distribution to all the clubs can be expected to be completed before the end of this year. From that point on, the operations manual will be expanded and constantly updated.

W.A. Bader L-75318

Report from 2nd Vice President

In September, 1975 Maxene and I left the great state of Kansas and toured the north west United States and the western slopes of Canada to attend the Hoo-Hoo Convention in Vancouver. We will never forget this Convention, it was without a doubt a great honor and thrill to be elected your first Second Vice President. As you well know out of this convention a new office was born the Second Vice President

of Hoo-Hoo International. Being a new office it was decided at the first official board meeting the duties of the 2nd Vice President would be to get advertising for our Log & Tally. We have been short of advertising in the Log & Tally over the years, due to the fact we have had no one to work on it.



Laurn Champ L-75820

Believe me this has been a real challenge, as our Companies are trying to cut cost of operations in today's business world. After a number of letters and many phone calls I was able to triple the number of ads we have had in the past. I am very appreciative of the number of ads I did receive. I have set a goal for each 2nd Vice President here on out to meet or hope to exceed my efforts. I believe the office of 2nd Vice President is justified of its position, as in the past advertising has been quite difficult to come by and this can be a rewarding effort in cutting our cost in the Log & Tally.

At our first Board Meeting held in Vancouver, held by Snark Tom, Dave Marteny, Chairman of the Board, and myself was appointed to update the order on Concatenation, which we did and presented to the board at our Board Meeting held in New Orleans.

In October, 1975 I was honored to be the guest of the Houston Club #23 at their golf tournament.

In January, 1976 I flew to Vallejo and was a guest of Jim and Betty Jones, which is always a pleasure. Along with Jim and Snark Tom we visited Shast Casade, and attended their 24th annual concat. We also visited the Oakland Club and enjoyed a very fine concat. It was a privilege to visit Jimmy Jones home club, Black Bart. We had a fine reception when we visited the Sacramento Club the night before leaving California. Thanks to Jim & Betty for their always great hospitality.

March 10, 1976 we were honored to have Snark Tom, Supreme Nine Bob Hertling and his wife, Hildegard as guests in our home. The Wichita Club honored the Snark and Supreme Nine with a Ladies Night and showed their true Fraternalism in entertaining our International Officers.

March was a busy month, we attended the 3rd Jurd. VII Conference held in Houston, Texas. As always the southern hospitality was so well displayed. Thanks to my many Houston Friends.

The International Board Meeting was held in New Orleans the latter part of March, which was both profitable and enjoyable. We were honored to have Henry Hess, Sec. and Treas., and his wife Donna visit us in Goddard on their return trip home.

It was a pleasure for me to represent Hoo-Hoo International at the annual Wichita Club's golf tournament in June.

Being 2nd Vice President has been an honor and a privilege and has added much to my book of life. I am most grateful to you all and ask for your continued support.

Respectfully submitted,

Laurn R. Champ, L-75820
2nd Vice President

Report From Juris. II



Robert Van Every L-73186

As this Hoo-Hoo year ends we recognize several accomplishments for Jurisdiction II. We have increased membership and at present have nine active clubs. Most of these clubs are involved in worthwhile projects for the betterment of the lumber industry.

By the next convention we hope to have reactivated the Grand Rapids, Michigan Club. I have made two trips, written letters and made many phone calls all of which indicate much enthusiasm. I don't think there will be too much prodding to get things organized.

With few exceptions I have visited all the Clubs in Jurisdiction II. On several of these visits I have been lucky enough to be in the company of Snark Partridge.

I'd like to mention the high-lites of our clubs. I am sure that I will miss reporting on some important events, but it will be due only to lack of knowledge. Some clubs have more active P.R. men than others. So here are the activities of Jurisdiction II:

Ben F. Springer Club #35

Club 35 holds regular monthly meetings. On February 19th, they held their annual Torsh Dinner. The ladies were invited to this gala affair. Among the celebrities present were: Snark Tom Partridge, First Vice President Bill Bader and Rameses Phil Dawson and myself. Several members of the Chicago Club drove up to Racine that night to enjoy the great Alaskan Cod Dinner that was served. Phil Dawson showed some films he had taken, which included pictures of the late Ben F. Springer.

Northern Illinois Club #139

Club 139 sponsored an educational Wood Products Seminar, which was well attended. Speakers included experts from The American Plywood Association, Western Wood Products and The Koppers Wood Treating

Co. plus local building inspectors. The Seminar was conducted during the day followed by their annual Lumber Jack Nite, honoring past Supreme Nine member "Sandy" Sandstrom.

On April 1st, Snark Tom Partridge and myself visited the Club and took part in their annual concat, Tom as the Snark and yours truly as the visiting officer.

Chicago Club #29

The Chicago Club has had a great year under the leadership of President Norm Plath. Membership again is on the climb and I think the Club will continue to grow under the leadership of their newly elected fine young president, Joe Romano, Jr.

During the past year the Chicago Club has held joint meetings with the Architectural Millwork Club of Chicago. One of their more successful programs was "The Buying and Selling of Lumber". It was presented by the use of colored slides.

They presented a Spring Series of well attended programs which included: "Millwork from the Tree to the Trim", in March. In April the topic was "The Current Outlook for Millwork". "The Good Merits of Redwood" was introduced to the Club in May.

My official visit was on May 18th at their Annual Golf Outing. It was attended by nearly 100 lumbermen. Snark Tom Partridge joined us for the outing.

Buffalo Club #71

Club 71 meets regularly and has had many projects this last year. One of the most outstanding was their "Industry Night" in which 20 plus wholesalers participated. New products were introduced and products of the future displayed. The wholesalers sponsored a social hour after the conclusion of the program.

During the year the Buffalo Club has enjoyed a night at the races and a Scotch Doubles Bowling Tournament followed by dinner and dancing. On June 19th the annual golf outing was held.

Rochester Club #184

The Rochester Club has had a year long membership drive. Their goal in 1976 was to increase membership 20%. As of March, seven new members have been taken into membership and seven reinstated.

The Rochester Club started off its year with a Presidential Ball. In March a meeting was held with a slide presentation. In April they held a Monte Carlo Nite. Club 184 is the only club in Jurisdiction II to hold noon meetings and with much success. I made my official visit on June 17th. It was a beautiful morning so after breakfast Marilyn and I climbed into our trusty Bonanza and two hours later we were greeted

at the Rochester Airport by Secretary Fred Meyer and his wife. After a delicious luncheon, President Jim Pier introduced me as the "Head Raccoon" (I guess he had me mixed up with Jackie Gleason). It was my privilege to address the group of some thirty lumbermen and show the film "The Forest Productive".

Presque Isle Club #228

Club 228 meets regularly, but again the information International needs, and I need to give them proper credit, doesn't get sent in. A concat was scheduled for June, but was canceled and will have to be re-scheduled.

Toledo Club #157

The Toledo Club meets regularly and I know by the grape vine that they have many fine projects on the fire. I'm sure it's only an oversight that they don't get reported officially. Many of their members will travel to the Detroit Golf Outings held in June. Detroit will reciprocate when Toledo holds theirs in August.

Lumber Jac Club #179

Again this past year Club 179 has helped support The Harmarville Rehabilitation Center. This has been one of their main projects for some years now. It's an outstanding service to the community.

Besides holding regular monthly meetings, business and social, they hold a Lumberman's Night. Lumbermen from all facets of the industry are invited. This year it was held on April 6th and nearly 300 lumbermen attended. I made my official visit on this occasion.

Detroit Club #28

Club 28 has had a busy year under the leadership of President Bill Graves and our Secretary Gordon Graham has done a superb job reporting all the events to International as the Log & Tally shows.

On November 22, 1975 a Turkey Trot Dinner Dance was held at The Detroit Yacht Club. The Annual Christmas Luncheon was held on December 11th. It was one of their largest turnouts of the year. They had as their honored guests Snark Tom Partridge and 1st Vice-President Bill Bader. The Hoo-Hoo of the Year Award was presented to Past President Robert Carper at the luncheon.

The night before, the officers and directors of the Detroit Club gave a party at Ted's Restaurant in Bloomfield, Michigan in honor of Snark and Mrs. Tom Partridge and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bader. On January 22nd Mickey Lolich, ex-Tiger pitching star of the 1968 World Series, was their honored guest and speaker. Concat night was held on February 26. Some 20

new kittens were taken in. Another record number of Hoo-Hos turned out. Eric Canton, from Minnesota, was their guest. A husband and wife dinner dance was held at the famous Roostertail restaurant on the Detroit River on March 27th.

On April 29th 75 Hoo-Hoo's greeted Old Bad News #1 himself, Leonard Putnam. Leonard went away the proud owner of a new Edsel Hub cap for an old Edsel. The annual night at the races brought out fifty husbands and wives on May 27th. June 23rd is the day of their annual golf outing. The Board of Directors is going to hold a picnic on July 12th and a family picnic for Club 28 is planned in August. The Annual Meeting and Election of officers will take place on August 12th. As of this date at least twelve couples are planning to attend the convention in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

On March 20th I attended the International Board Meeting in New Orleans. I did not attend the convention in Vancouver so besides Hoo-Hoo business there were new friends to get to know on the Supreme Nine and many old friendships to renew.

Probably the most important thing that has happened to me this past year is that Marilyn and I were married on June 24th. Our marriage has done much to change my outlook on life. With this greater zest and interest I have a greater than ever desire to promote Hoo-Hoo and the lumber industry.

Health and happiness to all in Hoo-Hoo from Jurisdiction II.

Respectively submitted,

Robert Van Every L-73186
Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction II

Report From Juris. III



L. Clair Richey 77463

This past Hoo-Hoo year started out at the Vancouver B.C. international convention which was a great event, and certainly one of the greatest conventions ever.

Jurisdiction III has had a very active year as the following text of this report will indicate.

Club #16 Spokane continues to increase its strength under the guidance of some very competent officers and board members. Cont. on next page

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They are also fortunate to have the guidance of Rameses #50, Ernie Wales and past supreme nine member Gene Zanck. The Spokane Club also supports one of the finest school woodworking projects in the country.

Club #33, Willamette Valley, Eugene, Oregon, is also a very strong club and continues to increase and strengthen their club. Their main event of the year is the annual Willamette Valley Hoo-Hoo golf tournament which is attended by approximately 400 people from the industry.

Club #47, Portland is hosting the 1977 international Hoo-Hoo convention and has been very busy preparing for this event next year. The convention is being planned around the Thunderbird Motor Inn at Jantzen Beach and the Western Forestry Center with side trips in the area. Many of the other clubs in Jurisdiction III are participating in this event also. The Portland club continues to grow and increase membership.

Club #34, Seattle, Washington, is on the increase with the guidance of some competent and enthusiastic officers and board members. Their main event of the year is the golf and field day held in late May.

Club #89, Tacoma-Olympia, is a very strong club and one of the few clubs with 100% paid membership. Their officers this past year have been very enthusiastic and have received a lot of help from past supreme nine member Larry Hurd who is their club secretary.

Club #94, Rogue Valley, Medford, Oregon, has had some problems with company transfers of their officers but they are getting reorganized and I am sure they will be as strong as ever.

Club #130, Billings, Montana, is a strong active club. April 10th was the date of their annual Hoo-Hoo auction which was very successful. This auction supports their annual woodworking contest which is one of the greatest anywhere.

Club #155, North Idaho, is steady on membership and is a very sound active club. On June 18th they held a joint meet with Spokane club in Couer d' Alene with Snark Tom and myself in attendance. After seeing this club in action I believe they are on their way to becoming one of the most active clubs in the jurisdiction.

Club #165, Great Falls, Montana, was reactivated this past year with the help of the Billings club. A concat was held in early March with 10 new members received into the club. They are off to a good start and should keep improving.

Club #187, Northwestern, Montana, boasts 100% paid membership this year. They are one of three clubs in the jurisdiction to have that honor. James Bell has been working on getting a new club started on the northeast corner of Washington which will hopefully get going this coming year.

Club #216, Winema, Klamath Falls, Oregon, is a solid growth club. This past year they have made quite a number of club visits to other clubs in Oregon. They believe in Hoo-Hoo fraternalism and practice it to the fullest. This is the home club of Rameses #65 Len Putnam and he continues to support the club with great enthusiasm.

Club #220, Paulina, Prineville, Oregon, continues to improve their club by increasing member interest. They have an annual summer golf tournament which draws members from all of Oregon. Also included in their activities are club visitations to other clubs.

Club #226, Green Peter, Salem, Oregon, continues to meet a quarterly basis and has been steady this past year.

Club #230, North Cascade, continues to be the largest club in the jurisdiction. An increase of 20 new members this year brings them to a total of 206. Fraternalism is their main objective and have great turnouts at their meetings.

The 1976 jurisdiction conference was held May 7 and 8 at Wemme, Oregon. In attendance at this event was Snark Tom Partridge and 1st V.P. Bill Bader. I believe this was one of the most productive conferences held yet. The 1977 conference will be held in Yakima, Washington and at that time hope to have the Yakima club reactivated.

This completes my first year as Supreme Nine representative for Jurisdiction 3 and I can say it has been most enjoyable and gratifying to work with so many great people in this Order. The only regret I have is that there was not enough time to devote and achieve my full goal.

I wish to thank all of the officers and members who have helped me this past year. Also to all of the clubs which I have visited for their great hospitality. I am looking forward to the coming year which I believe will be a great Hoo-Hoo year.

Respectfully submitted,
Clair Richey 77463

Report From Juris VI



James A. Jones L-72703

October 17, 1975

Attended Black-Bart #181, Ukiah, Calif. monthly meeting. This was "Truckers Night" at Black Bart. Had an interesting question and answer session with the Calif. Highway Patrol.

November 5, 1975

Attended Black-Bart #181, Board of Directors meeting, worked out schedule for the rest of this Hoo-Hoo year.

November 18, 1975

Sacramento Hoo-Hoo Club held annual concat and Past Presidents night at the Elks Club in Sacramento. The Concat was held right on time, before the cocktail hour and dinner.

November 19, 1975

Attended "Black Bart" Club annual concat, at the House of Garner in Ukiah, Calif. Again the concat was held before, anything else, and worked like a charm. This the first time Black Bart has tried this, but I am sure it will be the policy from now on. Welcomed eleven kittens to stroll across the onion patch to Hoo-Hoo land. Attendance was great.

December 6, 1975

Up to Redwood Valley in Medocino County to Black Bart #181 annual Christmas Party. What an ideal place to have a Hoo-Hoo function. Redwood trees, saw mills, plywood plant and all types re-manufacturing plants. The hospitality as always tops, as is the food. The music and dancing goes until 2:30-3:00 a.m. Thanks to the officers and club members for a great time.

December 12, 1975

Attended luncheon Christmas Party at the Marine Memorial Building in San Francisco, sponsored by the San Francisco Hoo-Hoo Club. This party is held annually for the benefit of underprivileged kids from Columbia Park Boys Club in San Francisco. This party has been held annually for over 50 years. Each child is presented with a gift of \$15.00 value or more. The San Francisco Club really knows how!

From San Francisco to Sacramento Club for annual Christmas party and Auction at the Sacramento Elks Club. A great crowd as usual and a considerable amount was raised for sending officers to next International Convention. Club #109 is one of the best.

Jan. 14, 1976

Down to the San Francisco International Airport to meet the Snark Tom Partridge and "Little Veep" Laurn Champ. Everyone was on time and off we go across the Golden Gate Bridge to Sausalito. We met Rameses #48, Dave Davis, for lunch and a good visit. Back to Napa to freshen up and on the Black Bart #181, Sports night in Cloverdale, Calif.

Jan. 15, 1976

After an "Okie" breakfast requested by 2nd V.P. Champ, we were on our way to visit a few wineries in Napa Valley. Had an interesting day, then to Oakland Club #39 for their annual Concat. With the Snark as visiting officer, assisted by our Little Veep, five new kittens were initiated into Hoo-Hoo land.

Jan. 16, 1976

Up and at 'em for the annual trek to Shasta-Cascade Club #133, in Redding, Calif. We stopped off in Anderson, Calif. to visit "Paul Bunyan Lumber Co." We were greeted and escorted by the one and only "Mr. Hoo-Hoo" in Northern, Calif., Al Kerper. On to Redding to be greeted by a great club, 150 members attended the meeting and Concat.

Jan. 21, 1976

Accompanied by Bert LeBeck, State Deputy Snark, Central Region of California and Betty, we hopped a Western Airline to visit Club #142 in Honolulu. As always, we were met by Club President, Bob Koide

with Leis and all the good treatment. Had a great meeting and Concat at the Officers Club in Fort Schafter. Club #142, is hard at work on plans for their up coming Convention at the Hilton Hawaiian Village in 1979. Don't miss this one.

February 14, 1976

Up, up and away to Jurisdiction III, Winema Club, Klamath Falls, Oregon, for the second time as uninvited guests. Betty and myself attended, Winema's Clubs annual Valentine's Dinner dance. Over two-hundred were in attendance. This was an occasion for presenting Leonard R. Putnam, Rameses #65, with an award for his outstanding work and dedication to Hoo-Hoo International. This is a fine Club. The reception and entertainment is exceptional and much appreciated in spite of all the B.S. I give them.

March 19, 1976

Attended International Board of Directors meeting at the Monteleone Hotel, in New Orleans, La. We has one most productive meeting. This was an all day affair, and all the business presented, was satisfactorily disbursed. This was one of the better meetings I have attended in my fours on the Board. We sure have a hard working and dedicated Board this year. Convention, 1980 in Atlanta, Georgia and 1981 in Houston, Texas.

April 11, 1976

Down to Albuquerque, New Mexico for Club #69, Convention fund raising barbecue. This affair was held at Nino & Gloria Trujillo's beautiful home in Peralta, New Mexico. Two pigs were barbecued and I might add, consumed by a wonderful group of Club #69 members, wives and guests. What a great get together, Jurisdiction VI has it all. Rameses #64, Jack Cheshire came away the winner of two turkeys.

One of the pigs barbecued was shot by Snark Tom Partridge. Heard several reports as to how many shots were fired, but he got the job done.

May 14, 1976

Up to Ft. Bragg on the beautiful Mendocino Coast for the annual Ft. Bragg Meeting of Club #181. A nice crowd of 52 came from as far away as 150 miles. Plenty of fresh salmon and abalone.

The past year has given me the opportunity to promote the fellowship of Hoo-Hoo over most of my Jurisdiction. At the moment we have one of San Francisco radio stations giving us a lot of publicity. I am sure this will stir up some local interest.

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

Report From Juris. IX



Robert E. Hayes 70754

I started the new year off with several letters to my Senators and Congressman, on behalf of Hoo-Hoo and my company, concerning the Monongohela Issue which has

been foremost in the minds of people in the wood products industry. I am still writing my representatives as the issue is far from being resolved and urge every one of you to learn of this issue and write your representatives expressing your feelings. Should you need any information on what the issue is or how it stands at the moment, write: American Forestry Institute, 1619 Massachusetts Ave., N. W. Washington, D. C. 20036 and ask for information on this issue —then act!

My main work in Hoo-Hoo during the fall and winter was by phone trying to stimulate interest in slow clubs or defunct ones.

I attended the Spring board meeting in New Orleans and as usual had a good day of meeting. On my return home I stopped off in Atlanta, as the guest of Club #1. I filled in as Visiting Officer in a very successful con-cat with 18 new members. I'm guessing that with the growth and enthusiasm of Club #1 that the 1980 convention in Atlanta will be a great one. I'm betting that the South will rise again.

While in Atlanta plans were made to have Hoo-Hoo introduced at the George Dealer Association's annual convention at Jekyll Island, Ga. Club #1 invited President Tom and I and I to fly to Virginia and we flew to Jacksonville, Fla., and drove to Jekyll Island. The association gave us space in the hotel lobby to set up a table with banner and literature. Club #1 members Dick Wilson, Ga. State Deputy Snark, Weems Jones, Roland Arent and others put in a lot of time and effort. They passed out "Whence Come Hoo-Hoo," and tear sheets from the Atlanta Journal on Hoo-Hoo news and showed the film "The Forest Productive." There were several interested people and I feel the efforts put forth by Club #1 members and Tom were beneficial to Hoo-Hoo.

Fraternally,
Bob Hayes

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