

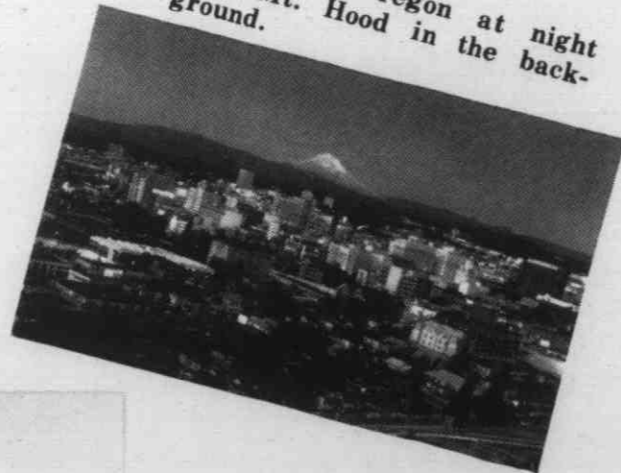


# 87th Annual Convention Sept. 10-13, 1977

Columbia River Gorge and  
Broughton Mill Tour.



Portland, Oregon at night  
with Mt. Hood in the back-  
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Stopover box-lunch at Mult-  
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Salmon fishing off the Oregon  
Coast—(pre-registration sign-  
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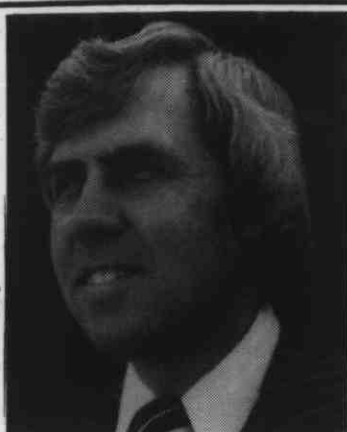
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## MEMO ...from the Snark's desk



**W. A. BADER L-75318**  
Snark of the Universe

On the eve of the 87th Annual International Convention in Portland and prior to the sessions and events that will take place there, this is a good time to reflect on the activities of the past eleven months.

The Board had before it this year the challenge of strengthening and revitalizing the existing membership and their local clubs. In accepting this task, they undertook to bring to a conclusion several programs that had been initiated over the past three years.

The most ambitious of these was the Operations Manual, which was published and distributed this spring. In placing in the hands of every club executive various formulas for a successful local club, the manual provided the means for smaller, less active clubs to achieve the same ends as those larger, well established groups. At the same time larger clubs who were experiencing difficulty as a result of losing certain key members were provided with the tools to regroup and revitalize themselves.

Note that I write "provided with", for only by its continued use can this program be successful. And is it being used? How widely or extensively we do not as yet know, but there are several clubs who have accepted International's offer to produce letterhead, publicity literature and dues notices for them at cost and this is a forward step.

There are clubs who have reorganized their executive along the lines suggested and others that are in the process of adopting the woodworking program. You can be sure that this Operations Manual will be constantly updated with the best to be found in all the clubs throughout International. Your Supreme Nine member will keep the Board fully informed of your successful programs so that they may be made available to all clubs.

It is difficult to single out all the many other activities your Board has undertaken this year. All have travelled extensively and made special efforts to attend meetings of clubs who have had limited contact with the International office and it's officers in the past. Certainly they have kept your Snark busy.

I have been able to accept all invitations but two, which unfortunately conflicted with other commitments. I can assure you that the fraternal spirit which is the heart and soul of Hoo-Hoo is alive and well.

This Board has been extremely cost conscious and all items of expense have been carefully assessed. It is a fact, however, that certain costs go up in direct proportion to the success of that program. The Log & Tally is a prime example. The more the clubs contribute, the larger it becomes and the more expensive to publish. We don't mind that kind of expense and continue to encourage all clubs to share their experiences with us all through the Log & Tally club news.

All committees were established at the January 31st Board Meet-

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## An Interview With Cliff Cunningham 71880, Exec. Sec.

by  
**Joseph W. Cusack 70543, S-9, Juris I**



**Joe Cusack 70543**  
What makes Hoo-Hoo tick?

Here Joe and Cliff discuss the inner workings of Hoo-Hoo International, why clubs "die on the vine" and talk a great deal about the new Club Operations Manual. In other words, "what makes Hoo-Hoo tick?" We think it's worth reading.



**Cliff Cunningham 71880**  
Hard working club officers.....

**Joe:** Cliff, I'm a comparatively new member of the Board of Directors of HOO-HOO International, and I'd like to know what makes Hoo-Hoo tick. Just how many members does Hoo-Hoo have?

**Cliff:** For the past 7 or 8 years, Joe, our International membership has been almost constant at about 7,500. In the year 1960 we had 13,387 members, but for the next 11 years we lost membership consistently and finally leveled off at 7,513 in 1971. That is a loss of almost 6,000 members. In 1965 alone we lost 1,575 members.

**Joe:** How can you account for such a great loss in membership in such a short period of time?

**Cliff:** There is an article on page 47 of this issue entitled, "All About Losing Members." What it all boils down to is too many good football, baseball and basketball games on TV, and also that more men want to do more things with their families."

**Joe:** How do the 9 Jurisdictions stack up as far as membership is concerned? Are they holding their own?

**Cliff:** I firmly believe that the jurisdiction membership is directly related to the efforts put into the job by the Supreme Nine member. Fortunately, we have a pretty dedicated bunch of officers and directors. In the past in fact, we have had officers and directors who have never submitted an expense account. This is really dedication. A Supreme Nine Member has, say, 1000 paid International members within his jurisdiction. He is entitled to .75¢ for every paid member within his jurisdiction. In this particular case the S-9 member would be entitled to \$750 which he should use to call on the clubs within his jurisdiction. In addition to this, he is entitled

to travel expense both to and from Directors meetings and conventions.

**Joe:** Why do some clubs suddenly become defunct?

**Cliff:** Poor leadership is usually the culprit. Clubs often elect a president because he's a "hell of a nice guy" but nice guys don't necessarily make good leaders. The club depends on its president to keep things going, and if he fails—pow! the club fails. "Let Charlie Do It" is NOT the right approach. The President must delegate authority and then follow through to see that things get done.

**Joe:** How can the local clubs guard against such a thing happening in their club?

**Cliff:** Easy — have a nominating committee each year who will nominate **known** leaders who can and WILL lead. I might also add here that a good secretary and treasurer is the best aid that a club president can have. My own club (Harry L. Folsom Club #13 of Boston) has had the same treasurer for 20 years or so, and his dedication to the job has helped make the Boston club the largest in the world. We had 258 members on April 15th and they have added to that since that date.

**Joe:** Is Hoo-Hoo here to stay?

**Cliff:** You can bet your sweet bippy! We have a very experienced Board right now and many of them are aspiring to higher office in International. Just what we need — men who believe in Hoo-Hoo and the Hoo-Hoo Code of Ethics. Joe, if you don't have a Code of Ethics plaque on your office wall, get one. It's important to you and will mean something to your customers.

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#### Interview.....

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Joe: I do have one on my office wall. Cliff, how can we build our membership in Hoo-Hoo International?

Cliff: Many clubs hold the usual concat, often initiating as many as 20 or more at a time which is great. But the new members get lost quickly because they are not asked to participate or become involved in the usual club committees. Consequently they lose interest in the club's activities. They must be given something to do, no matter how trivial.

Joe: Do you think that clubs should keep a secretary and/or secretary/treasurer for more than one year?

Cliff: Definitely. The longer these men keep a job the better the club runs and the easier the task for that officer(s).

Joe: Why is it that some clubs get excellent coverage in the LOG & TALLY magazine for each of their meetings complete with a bunch of pictures and a story and others do not?

Cliff: Easy Answer — If a club does not send any news or pictures to the LOG & TALLY for publication they are not going to get any coverage. My expense account is modest and I simply can't cover all the clubs in the Universe. Therefore, it is necessary for each club to appoint a publicity man who is capable of taking good photos for reproduction in our magazine. Many clubs send in announcements of their next meeting which is not news. We need reports of the last meetings. Who spoke, what did he/she say, what did you have for dinner, who won door prizes (if any), what was the theme of the meeting, how many were present, when and where did you meet, — in other words, we want to know what happened at your last meeting and not what you are planning for your next meeting.

Our new Operations Manual, which was delivered to each active Club President in March, contains so many aids to successful club operations that no club should suffer. Each Supreme Nine Member should see that the Manual is used often and distributed between the officers and directors. This manual will be continually updated in the future as we learn new ways to help the local clubs. Write our office for easy-to-fill-out forms which, if answered properly will make a good story but the most important part of a story is a picture—even if it's only one.

Joe: Do you think the new Club Operations Manual will help the local clubs?

Cliff: I certainly hope so! This manual was prepared by this office with the help of the International officers and Directors. It cost us a small fortune, but hopefully it will help the clubs in potential trouble and bring them back into the fold. The big problem is that when one Club President retires, he **MUST** pass the manual on to the next president. If he does not do this, the incoming

President will be lost, too.

Joe: How does a comparatively small club with, say, 35 members survive? Certainly a club with so few members must have some financial and membership problems.

Cliff: Sure — there are a lot of small clubs, but the fraternalism is still there. Some small clubs have meetings in their members' back yards. Meetings don't have to be held in fancy restaurants with highly paid speakers for an evening's entertainment. A Bar-B-Q in someone's back yard with a record player and all the wives chipping in with potato salad, deviled eggs, etc. often works wonders and can lend much to fraternalism and building a club's membership. This doesn't make much sense in the northern part of the U.S. and Canada during the winter months, but there are many warm months during the year when something like this can be done. If someone has a swimming pool, so much the better.

Joe: Who gets paid by Hoo-Hoo International?

Cliff: Hoo-Hoo International has two paid employees — myself and my Executive Assistant, Mrs. Neilson. No other members are under a salary, however, as I mentioned before that each Supreme Nine member can receive up to .75¢ per paid member within his Jurisdiction plus his travel to and from Board meetings and conventions. Also, at Board meetings and Conventions, each officer and director is required to pay his own hotel bills and other incidentals not covered by his expense account.

The Snark of the Universe is allotted \$6,600 per year to cover all of his 9 Jurisdictions. This is a pittance because most Snarks spend at least \$10,000 of their own money to cover the Universe. Many Snarks spend their allotted expense plus at least \$10,000 of their own money just for the fraternalism and love of Hoo-Hoo.

Joe: Cliff, do you enjoy your work?

Cliff: I can safely say that I look forward to going to work each day. Each day is a new challenge and working at least 5½ days per week (let alone working a few nights each week) has become a habit. Our Executive Assistant, Mrs. Neilson, is equally as dedicated. We both pride ourselves in our work although the computer gives us fits once in a while.

Joe: One person mentioned that he was unable to contact your office on a given day. Why is that so?

Cliff: Our office is only a 2-person office. Usually at least one of us is in the office from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., but on certain occasions, as when we are working on the LOG & TALLY magazine, we are both out at the typographers and/or printers office. When this case arises, we have a 'phone answering service which will take anyone's message and we will return the call as soon as possible. Some people don't like to talk to a "machine" and hang up as soon as they hear a re-

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#### Softwoods show 1st Quarter Strength

The market for western softwood lumber showed considerable strength in the first quarter of 1977. Production climbed 6% and shipments 4.5% compared with the first quarter of 1976. For the same comparative period, new orders were up 4% and unfilled orders were up 10%. Because production surged ahead of shipments, inventories also rose 5.3%.

This forward movement was largely attributable to a first quarter surge in housing starts which we feel confident will meet our earlier prediction of 1,625,000 new conventional units and 300,000 mobile units for 1977, despite more optimistic predictions from other quarters. Strong growth patterns accounted for lively construction activity in the West and South while home starts lagged in the North and East.

By mid-May, however, cumulative production, shipments, new and unfilled orders all were moving downward toward levels experienced in the comparable period of 1976. Most likely this is attributable to the first quarter spurt of building activity now demanding the full attention of contractors who are postponing further lumber buying. In fact, many orders by late April were for selected items and immediate shipments rather than the commodity lumber items customarily in heavy demand for home construction.

The very recent slowing trend also is partly caused by uncurbed

inflation, which has eroded consumer confidence and further discouraged new families from entering the housing market.

It is likely that rising mortgage interest rates and heavy treasury borrowing will accompany money outflow from savings and loan institutions later this year. Another indication of the state of the economy is reflected in the \$31.6 billion tax relief and public works spending package which the administration abandoned in the belief that the rate of economic growth is currently sufficient without government stimulus.

Energy supply problems anticipated early this year may not materialize. Appearance of spring rain in the West after a dry winter has lessened chances for severe forest drought. Some of the hydroelectric generating pools in the West are rising once again, although important reservoirs on the Columbia mainstream and inland have shown little improvement. California forest fire risks are critical.

Energy supply next fall and winter remains a question mark. The same is true of wage settlements for some 80,000 union workers in the West. Contracts will expire June 1 and negotiators at this writing had not reached agreement.

All in all, 1977 should be a better year for marketing lumber in the U.S. than 1976. It appears that total U.S. softwood lumber consumption, which reached 36.6 million board feet last year, will rise another 2.2% in 1977.

#### Interview.....

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corded message. Fortunately most people will leave their name, telephone number and message. The call is usually returned within an hour or so unless someone calls after 5:00 p.m.

Joe: Do you mind if I ask you some more questions at a later date?

Cliff: Of course not. Anyone can ask our office any question at any time.

Joe: How can I, or any other Supreme Nine Member make your job and Mrs. Neilson's job easier?

Cliff: That's an easy answer, too. Sometimes it is simply impossible, but the ideal situation would be for the Supreme Nine Member to call on each club within his Jurisdiction once each year, and he should make a serious effort to reactivate inactive clubs in his jurisdiction.

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He should instruct each club in the use of the new Operations Manual, make suggestions as to how to raise money, advise clubs about our cut-off dates for the club printouts, tell each club what the other clubs are doing and advise them to get stories and black and white pictures to the LOG & TALLY before posted deadline dates. All of the above will make things easier for the International Office.

FREE Forms are available from the International office to report news of recent club meetings. If each question on the form is answered, the story will be a good one.

It would also make it easier for us if the stories were typed and double spaced in case there are corrections to make before we send the story to the typographer.

But still the best thing is to spread fraternalism, 'cause that's what Hoo-Hoo is all about.

**MEN'S PROGRAM**  
**85th Annual Convention**  
**International Order of Hoo-Hoo**  
**Jantzen Beach Thunderbird,**  
**Portland, Oregon**  
**September 10-13, 1977**

**Saturday, September 10, 1977**

Chairman of the Day, Darrel Pardee

- 8:59 A.M. Director's Meeting (Rameses invited)
- 11:50 A.M. to Registration & Information
- 5:29 P.M.
- 5:59 P.M. to — Icebreaker & buffet.

**Sunday, September 11, 1977**

Chairman of the Day, Frank Lucas

- 8:39 A.M. Registration and Information
- 8:59 A.M. Business Session Starts  
 Invocation  
 Presentation of Colors  
 Welcome: Louis Buschbacher, President, Club #47, Portland, Oregon  
 Welcome: Neil Goldschmidt, Portland Mayor.
- 9:29 A.M. Presentation of the Snark
- 9:39 A.M. Operations Manual Discussion
- 10:19 A.M. Coffee Break
- 10:39 A.M. Proposed By-laws Changes  
 Officer Reports  
 Chairman  
 1st Vice President  
 2nd Vice President  
 Secretary/Treasurer  
 Executive Secretary
- 11:29 A.M. Presentations
- 11:59 A.M. Cocktails
- 12:29 P.M. Luncheon and Guest Speaker
- 1:59 P.M. Supreme Nine Reports
- 2:49 P.M. Appointment of Standing Committees
- 2:54 P.M. Redwood Grove Slide Presentation
- 3:29 P.M. Candidates for Office (Questions and answers)
- Late Afternoon Buses (with Ladies) to Western Forestry Center for cocktails and Salmon Barbeque.

**Monday, September 12, 1977**

Chairman of the Day, Ted Fullmer

- 8:29 A.M. Committee meetings  
 Jurisdiction Caucuses
- 8:29 A.M. First bus leaves for Broughton, Columbia Gorge tour—buses leave about every 15-20 minutes.
- 9:59 A.M. Men's and Ladies' Golf Tourney, Riverside Golf & Country Club. First Tee time is 9:59 A.M.
- 6:29 P.M. Wine and Cheese Party, Presidential Suite, Hosted by the Toronto Hoo-Hoo Club #53 Hosts of the 1978 Convention.

**Tuesday, September 13, 1977**

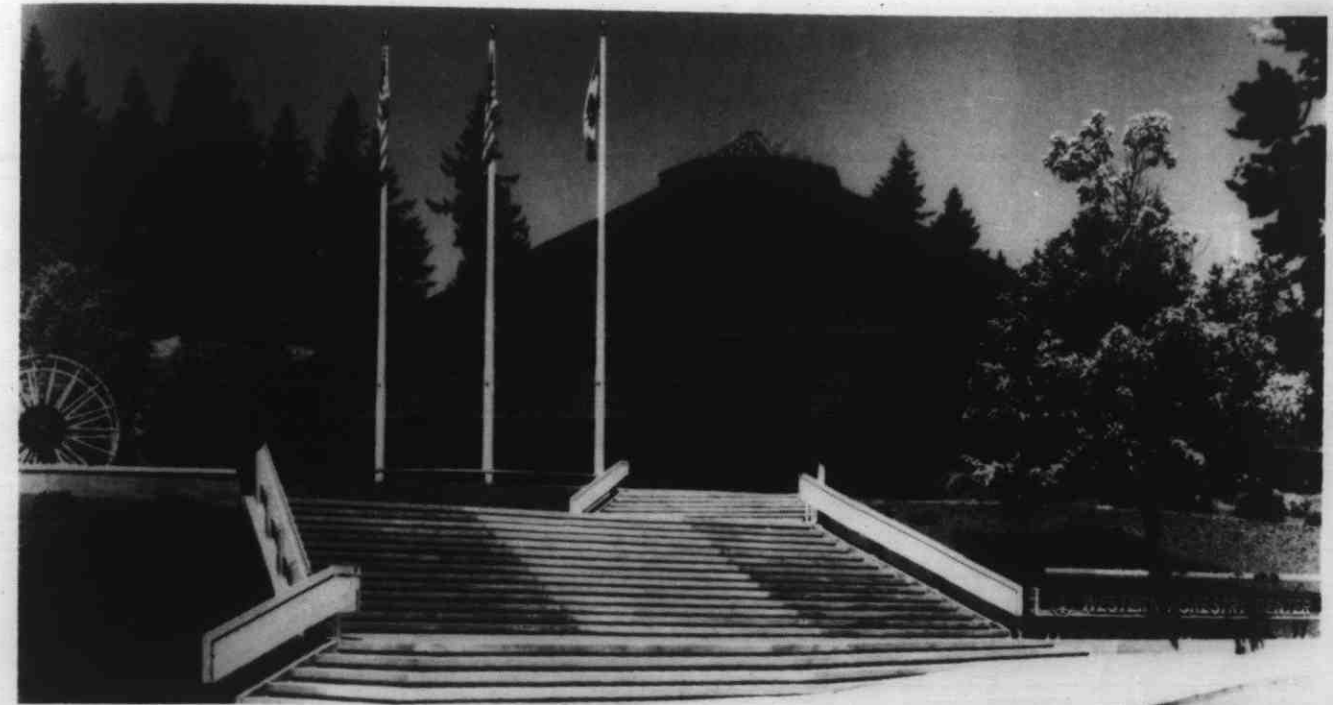
Chairman of the Day, Louis Buschbacher

- 8:59 A.M. Business Session  
 Committee Reports  
 Resolutions, Legislation, Membership, Administration, Budget, Future Conventions
- 9:49 A.M. Wood Promotion
- 10:49 A.M. Coffee Break
- 11:59 A.M. Cocktails
- 12:29 P.M. Joint Luncheon. Guest speaker is Tom McCall, Ex. Governor of Oregon.  
 Presentations for Golf, Wood Promotion, etc.
- 2:29 P.M. Reporting of Nominating Committee & Elections.
- 2:59 P.M. Concat (Supreme Nine)
- 3:59 P.M. Embalming of the Snark, Rameses #65, Leonard Putnam presentation.
- 6:29 P.M. Snark's Reception
- 7:29 P.M. Banquet with dancing and entertainment. Music by the Lausman's Lousy Loggers.

**Wednesday, September 14, 1977**

- 8:59 A.M. New Board of Directors Meeting (Rameses invited) (See Lobby).

**We look forward to seeing you in Portland. If you have any questions regarding this convention, please don't hesitate to call our Portland Club President, Louis Buschbacher at (503) 620-1570.**



**LADIES PROGRAM**

**Saturday, September 10, 1977**

- 11:59 A.M. to 6:59 P.M. Registration (See Lobby)
- 6:59 P.M. Icebreaker (See Lobby)

**Sunday, September 11, 1977**

- 7:59 A.M. to 10:29 A.M. Hospitality Room (See Lobby)
- 8:29 A.M. to 2:29 P.M. Registration (See Lobby)

The Ladies may attend Sunday's opening ceremonies of the first General Session from 8:29 A.M. to 8:59 A.M. if they so desire (See men's program)

- 9:29 A.M. Portland Scenic Bus/Walking Tour and Luncheon. Buses depart at 9:29 A.M. from Thunderbird to Grotto.
- 11:29 A.M. Buses arrive at Jade West Restaurant. Luncheon & Fashion Show.

- 1:29 P.M. Buses depart from Forecourt Fountains for Washington Park and Rose Test Gardens. Arrive back at the Thunderbird Hotel.
- 3:29 P.M.
- Late Afternoon Bus to Western Forestry Center for Cocktails and Salmon Barbeque. (See men's program)

**Monday, September 12, 1977**

- 7:59 A.M. to 10:29 A.M. Hospitality Room (See Lobby)
- 8:29 A.M. Columbia River Mill Trip/Broughton
- 9:59 A.M. Ladies Golf Tournament
- (Rest of the day does not involve the Ladies' Schedule)

**Tuesday, September 13, 1977**

- 7:59 A.M. to 10:29 A.M. Hospitality Room (See Lobby)

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### Redwood Memorial Grove

A.L. Kerper L-44255, Chairman of the Hoo-Hoo Redwood Memorial Grove reports that the Grove Committee had its annual meeting at Eureka, California and Prairie Creek State Park of Orick, California on May 8-11, 1977.

The meeting was highlighted by the presence of Snark Bill Bader, and Vice President Larn Champ. The visit to the Grove was severely hampered by heavy rain which made it almost impossible to take

pictures for our proposed slide program.

Some of us did visit with the three major redwood lumber firms in the area. We viewed some of their slides and will obtain from them slides of trees, tree farms, nurseries and forestation. These will supplement the slides we already have which will be shown at the Annual Convention in Portland next September.

Also, during the meeting we filed

by wire a vigorous protest to the principals involved as well as the senators and congressmen against HR 3813—a bill to acquire an additional 77,000 acres of Redwood forest and add to the present 58,000 acres in the Redwood National Park. We proposed better utilization of the present park acreage.

A.L. Kerper L-44255  
Chairman  
Redwood Grove Committee



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# Hints For National Forest Products Week

Reprinted from LOG & TALLY, April, 1968

The aim of National Forest Products Week is to make everybody aware of wood and wood products.

Local groups have annually conducted a variety of activities to achieve community awareness of wood, its uses, its contribution to the economy and local firms and persons who are a part of the industry.

The first step is to appoint a wood promotion or NFPW chairman. He will coordinate sub-committees such as a Speakers Bureau; Literature Distribution; Publicity for TV, radio and newspapers; and special projects.

Specific projects which have been conducted with success include:

- 1) Open house at mills and yards.
- 2) Forest Products Fairs.
- 3) Exhibits and displays.
- 4) Awards and contests.
- 5) Forest Industry parades.
- 6) Wood promotion lunches and banquets.
- 7) Display houses of wood.
- 8) Erection of bus shelters or benches.

These are but a few examples. Each project should be organized by one man, who chairs his committee.

## Forest Products Queen

The selection of a Queen for NFPW activities is one way to gain publicity. The Queen can reign at parades, at display fairs in shopping centers, at luncheons and banquets, on TV interview shows, etc.

## Promotion

Arrangements can be made with local newspapers for special sections during NFPW. The sections can use editorial press releases on wood and the forest products industry; also on local firms and the local wood promotion group or Hoo-Hoo club itself.

The section should have the advertising support of all firms in the industry locally; dealers, for example, can tie-in regular ads to the NFPW theme by offering NFPW Specials.

Architectural awards and contest winners can be featured in the special sections, as well as during regular newspaper issues during the Week.

If the entire community is dependent upon wood to a great degree, other merchants can be called on for ads in the section.

Public service projects of Hoo-Hoo clubs and other wood groups are logical features for the special section.

With some variations, the same publicity can be successfully suggested for TV and radio. Interview shows with local wood industry leaders, the NFPW Queen, etc., can be recommended to TV and radio stations.

Films of a non-commercial nature on the forest products industry, many available from associations, can also be used by TV stations.

## Displays, Exhibits

The erection of wood products displays is probably the most common method for observing NFPW.

Display fairs such as described on a following page can be promoted to shopping center managements.

Retail yards can develop special forest products displays. Banks and savings and loan associations will usually cooperate. Also, public utilities.

Most libraries will be pleased to have you develop exhibits on the industry and on forest products.

Many manufacturers have exhibits available for public display.

Many local groups conduct a contest for the best display among wholesale and retail personnel. The winning displays or exhibits are news for the local press.

Hotel lobbies and department stores and office buildings can also be used for educational exhibits.

## Programs

A speakers bureau will contact all civic clubs and women's organizations to schedule talks on wood and the industry during NFPW.

Films can also be used for these groups. Qualified members of the industry can be made available to teach in vocational schools, craft classes, etc., on wood subjects.

## Awards, Contests

Awards of merit can be given to architects for the best use of wood in building. The awards can be given at the NFPW banquet.

Contests can be directed to the general public, such as poster painting contests for school children, do-it-yourself contests, home remodeling contest.

Scholarships can go to promising forestry or forest products students or advanced vocational school students. Notification to schools should be sent well in advance of the presentation.

## Finance by Showing Benefits

The raising of funds voluntarily is never an easy task but the job can be accomplished by pointing out the benefits to each segment of the industry you expect to solicit. Examples from the Chocagoland Wood Products Council:

\*\*The entire lumber and building products industry can benefit from the promotion of pride in home ownership, "do-it-yourself" projects and calling attention to itself during this specific time of year.

\*\*The retail dealer has obvious benefits from the 13 week TV "Home Handyman" program through newspaper tie-ins, store promotions, etc. Leads will be generated from the TV program and the consumer traffic at your design house.

\*\*Wholesalers and manufacturers will directly benefit from the increased sale of building materials.

\*\*The sash and door jobber, the woodworker, the flooring manufacturer, the millwork and architectural segments will benefit by this activity because many of their products are featured on the TV programs and in your house.

\*\*All will be involved in promoting National Forest Products Week, with the extra mileage of an overall plan. List those who contribute in a give-away brochure with addresses of dealers where products can be purchased. Post credits at the site of your house or project.

In 1968, the entire Chicagoland promotion described here cost \$4,456.57, plus materials and labor donated. Contributions of money, supplies and talent came from retail and wholesale dealers, millwork and wood-working companies, suppliers and manufacturers, commissionmen and forest products related associations.

Contributions beyond money and material are essential, too. Manpower must be available and willing to go to work. By setting up a committee for each phase of your program with one man in charge, no one person need be overburdened. Get as many of your industry associations and local clubs involved as possible—it takes less from each that way. Given the motivation of a sound program and the leadership, IT CAN BE DONE.

Every local-level wood promotion group should also have a "watchdog committee" to search for legislation which is discriminatory against wood. Announcements from this committee can be made during NFPW.

And the Mayor (and Governor) should be asked to proclaim NFPW.

SAMPLE PROCLAMATION.....  
NATIONAL FOREST PRODUCTS WEEK.....  
BY MAYOR.....  
CITY OF.....

WHEREAS, our community owes a great debt to the Forest Products Industry for supplying the materials to build our homes, schools, churches and farms, since our inception, and

WHEREAS, our people could not live without a continuous supply of lumber, plywood, pulp and paper and the 5,000 other products made from wood, and

WHEREAS, lumber is our oldest manufacturing industry, dating back to 1608 when the first shipment of clapboards from Jamestown, Virginia Colony started an American Heritage of industry, and

WHEREAS, this our nation's only renewable natural resource, contributes greatly to our industrial economy and affords many recreational opportunities, and is a definite part of our consideration in local conservation programs, thus making our city of .....

..... a better place in which to live, work and,

WHEREAS, formal recognition need be given this great National Forest Products Industry.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE WEEK OF OCTOBER 16-22, 1977 shall be known in ..... as NATIONAL FOREST PRODUCTS WEEK and all citizens are urged to participate in any ceremonies and observances.

I,..... (Name)

MAYOR of..... (City)

Do hereby urge the citizenry to so honor "The Week." I hereby affix by hand and seal this.....day of ....., 1977.

Signed.....

## HOW TO PREPARE PUBLICITY

By George E. Kelly

American Forest Products Industries, Inc.

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Publicity is actually information at work. It is using facts in an ethical way to inform the public about what you are doing, why, and how. Wood promotion publicity can and should make responsible use of the many modern communication methods to keep the community aware of the acceptance and use of forest products.

Members of the local-level wood groups have interesting information to publicize. It is information about the economies and desirabilities found in one of America's most versatile natural resources.

Greater acceptance and use will be attained when the public is better informed about the advantages of using wood.

To this end, well planned and properly disseminated information is desirable at all organization levels of the Forest Products Promotion Council. And is at the local level where the most effective work can be done.

The purpose of this guide is to assist local wood councils and the Hoo-Hoo clubs when working with news media to gain effective results.

Publicity falls into three categories: (1) planning what is to be done; (2) gathering the information to be presented; and (3) presenting it to the public in acceptable form through the news media.

## CHECKLIST FOR PUBLICITY BEFORE THE EVENT

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### Two Months in Advance

1. Prepare in writing a schedule of the plan of publicity; list the newspapers and other media to be contacted.

2. Assign specific responsibilities to members of the publicity committee.

3. Request copies of program and outline of details from the committee.

### Three Weeks in Advance

4. Contact the program directors of the radio and television stations in the city where the event is to be held about scheduling interviews with one or more speakers.

### Two Weeks in Advance

5. Contact newspaper editors in the city where the event is to be held and provide information about the program.

6. Prepare news items for the hometown newspapers of the speakers, if any, for publication immediately prior to, or after the meeting.

### Three Days in Advance

7. Confirm arrangements with program directors of radio and television stations with respect to coverage and interviews. Likewise, confirm arrangements with person or persons to be interviewed.

### Two Days in Advance

8. Notify newspaper editors previously contacted and provide detailed information about the event.

### One Day in Advance

9. Set up the "press room"; designate it with a sign; provide standard typewriter and paper, telephone, printed programs of meeting, and biographical sketches of speakers, together with their photographs, if available.

### During the Event

1. Telephone editors on the morning of the meeting; go to meet reporters assigned to the meeting; give location of the press room or other point of contact or news information.

2. Verify the fact that the person assigned to the press to assist reporters is on duty during the period of his assignment.

3. Prepare news reports on the opening of the meeting and mail or telephone to the hometown newspaper of the speakers, if out-of-town.

4. If reporters attend luncheon or dinner, see to it that they are provided with complimentary tickets and assign a committee member to sit with them.

### After the Event

1. Send letters of appreciation to the cooperating newspaper editors and program directors of radio and television stations.

2. Prepare a file of newspaper clippings and samples of all publicity materials for the information and guidance of future publicity committees.

### WORKING WITH NEWS PERSONNEL

Newspapers and the broadcasting media are in the business of dispensing news. They are committed to deliver timely and accurate accounts of local and national happenings. Though they have reporters who gather and write the news, the papers and stations

also welcome people contacting them with newsworthy items. A practical way to pass information on to a newspaper editor or the news director of a radio or television station is to call on him in person. Personal contact gives both parties an opportunity to exchange information and develop mutual cooperation.

How the information is presented has important bearing on the amount of publicity you receive. Newsmen do not expect a lumberman to be experienced in journalism—that is their business—but they do expect him to give them all the facts so they can write the story. Hence the wood promotion publicity chairman should provide the newsmen with all pertinent information on the meeting, award, project, or whatever the subject may be. It is best to have all this information on paper, and it should answer the questions who, what, when, where, why and how?

Sometimes the newspaper or station will send a reporter to cover the event. He may not stay for the entire program because of other assignments. A committee member should meet the reporter when he arrives and escort him around so that he can get all the information and pictures he wants in the minimum time. This courtesy insures that he gets all facts straight and talks with knowledgeable people.

Assistance should be provided the reporter by a member of the publicity committee in arranging and conducting an interview or press conference with a visiting dignitary. If a person of regional or national prominence is taking part in a program, local news outlets may want to interview him. For the convenience and comfort of both the guest and the reporter, the interview should be in a place where they will not be disturbed by noises or other distractions.

A group press conference may be desirable when reporters of several papers and radio and television stations interview a visiting personage. Instead of separate interviews, arrangements should be made for all interested reporters to meet at the same time to ask their questions. This arrangement gives all news outlets equal opportunity of coverage, and avoids appearing to show favoritism to one paper or station.

Reporters appreciate getting prepared biographical information on persons to be interviewed. A biographical sketch might include the subject's home address, official affiliation and title, business background, accomplishments or awards of note, the purpose of his visit, and any other data of interest.

### THE NEWS MEDIA

The news media with which the publicity committee will work are newspapers, radio and television, magazines, company publications, and the Chapter's newsletter. The Wood Promotion Bulletin of the LOG & TALLY also wants news of meetings or special events.

Newspapers are usually thought of when preparing publicity plans. "Dailies" are published each morning or evening. "Weeklies," mostly in the smaller towns, are published only once a week. The state press association furnishes, without charge, a rate book which lists the publication schedule of each paper in the state. The publicity committee should have one of these books in its files.

Announcements for radio or television should contain the same basic information as furnished the papers, but for broadcasting they must be brief and concisely written in the interest of time. As only a small percentage of the day's broadcasting time is spent on news, some subjects may be given only a few seconds. As a rule of thumb, a news item written for radio or television should not exceed 150 words, and announcements should not take over 20 seconds to read.

All information furnished as news must be typewritten, double-spaced. Copy for radio or television should be typewritten in capital letters for ease of reading.

Material written for magazines is different from that supplied to newspapers, radio, or television. The magazine article is usually more detailed, and is prepared for specific types of readers as, for example, other Wood Councils and Hoo-Hoo Clubs.

The announcement or news item written for a monthly magazine should be submitted at least five, preferably six weeks in advance of the month of the publication. For example, copy intended for the March issue should be submitted not later than the middle of January. (Editor's Note: LOG & TALLY deadline is 1st of month prior to month of publication.)

Reports of meetings that have been held or accounts of events after their occurrence should be submitted immediately for magazine publication, if they are to have news value.

Since the magazine editor usually wants more detailed treatment which requires more work than the other media for a feature story, it is suggested that the publicity committee first query the editor to see if the subject interests him, what length article he will want, and the date the material is needed.

Whether intended for newspapers, television, or magazines, good photographs can help tell an interesting story. Good news photos don't just happen; they are the result of knowing the kind of pictures the news outlet wants. This is another item to be discussed with a newspaper or TV station when planning publicity. A news photographer may be assigned to cover a meeting, dedication, or similar event. Assistance should be given the photographer in meeting the people he wishes to photograph. A committee member who is a good amateur photographer can assist the editor or program director in setting up pictures. Extremely important is the accurate identification and spelling of names of persons in press and TV photographs.

### WHAT MAKES NEWS

Broadly considered, the purpose of publicity is to provide for the use of appropriate news-disseminating media newsworthy information about happenings that concern the advancement of the forest products industry and its organizations.

Hence, from the standpoint of the council of club's objectives, local news items will customarily result from a meeting, the election of officers, the conferring of citations or awards, a local observance of National Forest Products Week, the dedication of a wood promotion event for a particular purpose, and participa-

tion by members in related events.

The chairman of a publicity committee who is in doubt whether a certain matter or event is newsworthy is advised to consult with a local newspaper editor.

It is desirable that council or club officers always be alert to opportunity for timely publicity about the council, club or the wood industry.

### RESPONSIBILITY FOR PUBLICITY ACTIVITIES

Good publicity which is likely to interest the public while at the same time providing information about our project and the council or club does not happen by accident. It is developed through planning and work. Officers should give careful thought to appointing their publicity committees. Members should be selected for their knowledge of, or interest in, working with news media.

Publicity coverage can be broadened if publicity committeemen are appointed in different areas of a State wood promotion council. Then, when sent stories or announcements, they can personally deliver the information to the newspapers and stations covering the areas in which they live.

In a city where a state or regional meeting is to be held, a local member should be suggested to help the publicity committee make contacts. All publicity prior to the event should be channeled through the local representative so he can present the information in person and answer questions.

### INTERVIEWS FOR RADIO AND TELEVISION

During their daily schedules, many radio and television stations have programs on which visitors to the city or citizens taking part in local events are interviewed.

When time is available on this type of program, the program director welcomes suggestions about persons who might appear. This is an excellent way to publicize a meeting or event. This type of appearance usually takes between three and five minutes.

The announcer doing the interviewing should be furnished with information in writing about the person, and the subject of the interview. Preferably, the person interviewed should be someone who has appeared before on radio or television so he will be at ease during his appearance. Obviously, he should be thoroughly familiar with his subject.

A cardinal rule for participating in either radio or television programs is to be on time. All programs operate on a split-second schedule, hence a matter of a minute or two makes a difference.

When planning for the interview, the local committeeman should give thought to the use of good props related to the subject of the interview. For example, an enlarged Wood Promotion or Hoo-Hoo emblem might be shown.

### THE PRESS ROOM

In making plans for a sizable event in a large city, the publicity committee might provide a press room for use of visiting reporters where they can safely leave their belongings, hold interviews, and write their stories on the spot. A member of the publicity committee should be in attendance.

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The press room should be convenient to the site of the event and plainly identified. In it should be at least one standard typewriter, paper, telephone, table and chairs, copies of the meeting program, copies of any news releases sent out prior to the meeting, and biographies with photos, if available, of the main speakers appearing on the program.

A press room is a practical contribution to publicity activities. Moreover, it shows newspapers, radio, and television reporters that the council or club appreciates their cooperation and wants to assist them to handle their assignments efficiently.

#### HOW TO WIN FRIENDS AND KEEP THEM

After a successful publicity program, it is good business and good manners to thank the editor or program director for his cooperation in printing or broadcasting the news. Letters of appreciation help to win friends and hold them.

#### SAMPLE NEWS RELEASE

The important elements of every story, all of which should appear in the first one or two paragraphs, are illustrated in the following news story:

WHO—"Hoo-Hoo Club"

WHAT—"Parade"

WHEN—"October 19"

WHERE—"Central City"

WHY—"important economic role"

HOW—"firms invited to participate"

Circled are the principal elements of the story. Subsequent paragraphs expand the story with additional related elements.

Note also: typewritten,

double-spaced,  
source of story identified,  
release date,  
space for headline changes.

Wood Promotion Committee  
Central City Hoo-Hoo Club  
For More Information:  
Charles Walnut, Hoo-Hoo Club President  
Walnut Lumber Co.  
LUMBER 762-6162

#### For Immediate Release PLAN WOOD PRODUCTS PARADE

CENTRAL CITY—A Forest Products Parade is planned for October 19 in Central City along Main Street, sponsored by lumber manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers in cooperation with the Central City Hoo-Hoo Club, part of the International Fraternal Order of Lumbermen. Firms who make or sell wood products will share the costs and will enter floats.

The parade will show how forest products play an important economic role in Central City and the state, according to Hoo-Hoo Club president Charles Walnut, who is president of the Walnut Lumber Co., 425 Oak St. The parade will be the first of several public service activities to be held during National Forest Products Week, October 16-22.

In addition to floats entered by forest products firms, a planning committee headed by Harry Ash, president of Redwood Woodworking Co., 43525 Spruce St., will invite bands and marching units from throughout the state. The parade will be led by a Forest Products Queen, Ash said.

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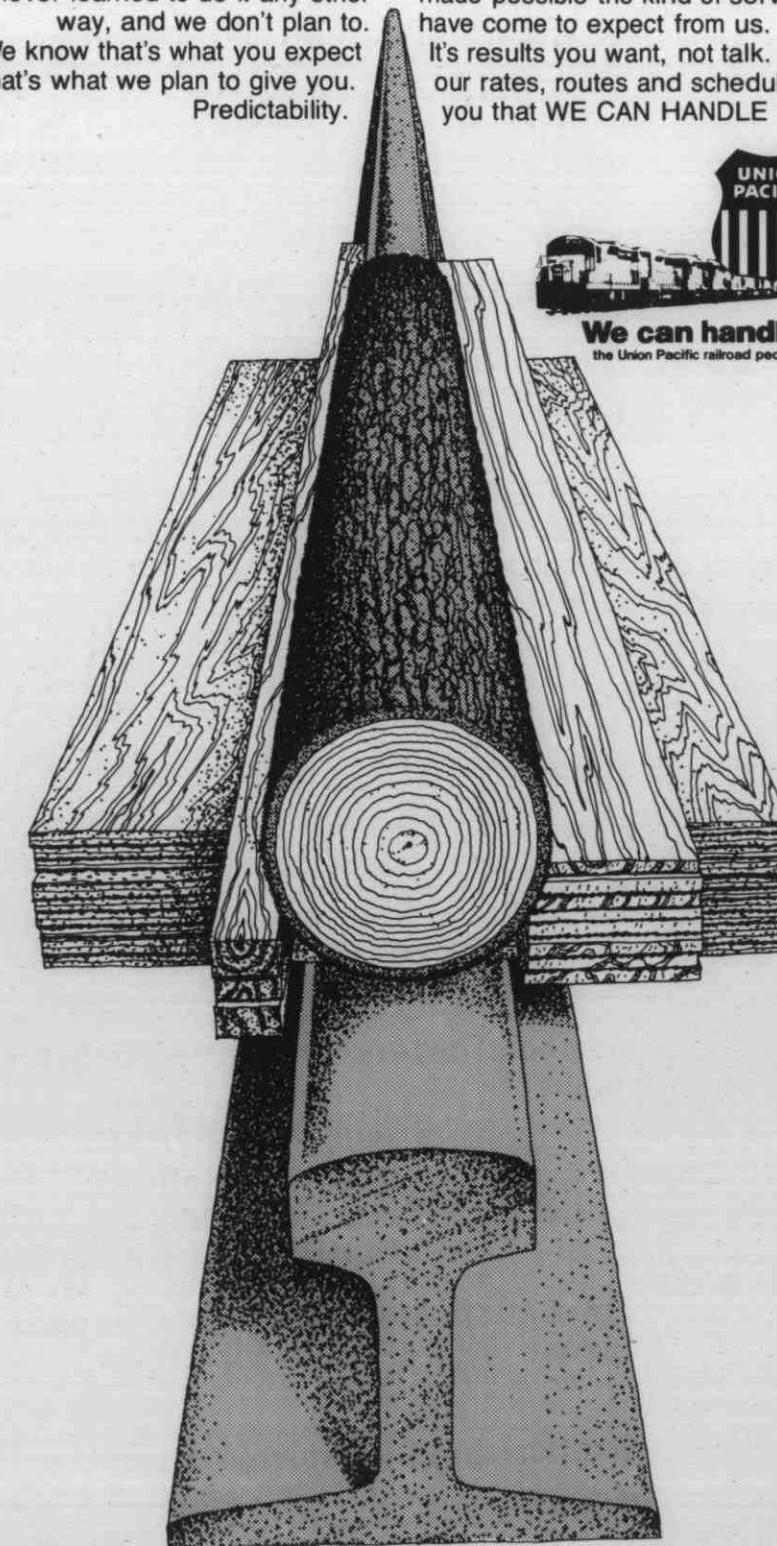
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# CLUB NEWS

## Portland

Club #47

Portland, Oregon

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The front of the buckle is as pictured and the back of the buckle will be inscribed in commemoration of the 1977 International Convention in Portland, Oregon. Proceeds from the sale of these buckles, prior to our convention, will go toward financing this convention in September 1977.

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## Detroit

Club #28

Detroit, Michigan

Detroit Hoo-Hoo Club #28 had one of its greatest meetings ever in March. The theme, for a change, was "LUMBER". All you Hoo-Hoo members remember that term, I'm sure.

We had Matt Lewis display his "Woods from the World." Over 700 pieces—species from everywhere. A truly magnificent display, shown by and described by our own indescribable Matt Lewis.

Along with this, we had a super informative talk on lumber stresses and the changing grading rules by our own Lynn Gresham. Lynn has no peer as a country wide expert in these fields.

Over 100 members and friends attended, were enthralled with Lynn's informative talk and Matt's incomparable display. Our thanks to Gordon Graham for putting this excellent meeting together.

In April, our Club sponsored a get-together with our lovely wives for a night at the beautiful Rooster-tail Supper Club. This Club is truly a lovely place right on the banks of the Detroit River. A sumptuous

buffet dinner, dancing and super floor show were enjoyed by many members and guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Peterson, Gordon and June Graham, Ruthie and Bill Graves, Mary and Fred Coopridger, Sandy and Dusty Anderson, Rameses #66 Phil Dawson and Betty were among the many who had a fine time. Our thanks to George Poulos and Mike Mann for their fine efforts with this party.

Detroit's May endeavor was our annual Golf outing on the 24th. Held at Baypointe Country Club, we had 60 golfers and 150 for dinner. We were honored to have,

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1.) Fred Coopridger teaches some of Club 28's members how to hold a glass. 2.) Gordon Graham Presiding—others are Matt Lewis, Lynn Gresham, Mike Tomlin, Bob Carper and Dusty Anderson. 3.) Cliff Williams & Matt Lewis 4.) Jim Blankenhagen and Pres. Ron Leech 5.) Ken Norris & Art Brooks III 6.) Sid Avesian and Nels Sommers. 7.) Dusty Anderson and Andy Anderson.

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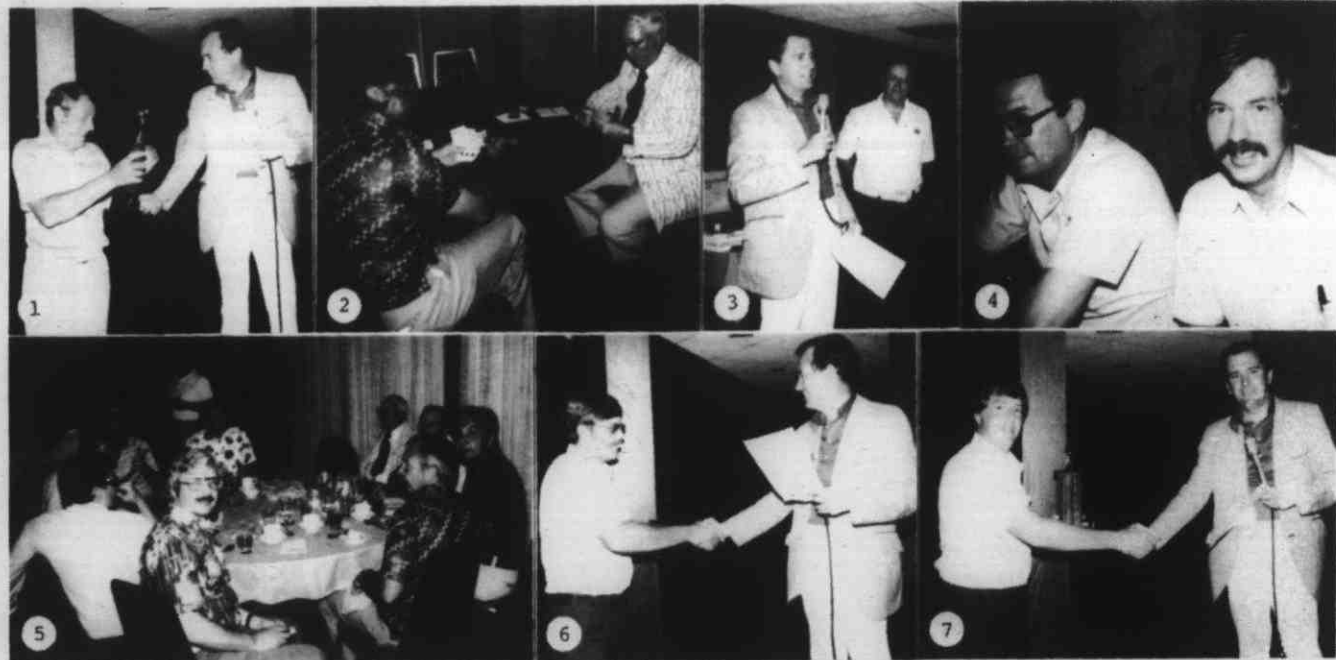
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1.) Les Gerke (L) Toledo Club Treasurer for past 100 years, get "token" from Pat Carmody. 2.) Ham Michellis has another poor soul playing his game. 3.) Jim Peterson (R) just a slight list to one side 4.) Art Brooks III and Tom Osborn, Jr. 5.) Past President and still big spender, Ed Burry with his table of guests 6.) Congratulation to Toledo Club Guest who won one of the many prizes 7.) Golf Chairman Pat Carmody offer congratulations to low gross scorer (77) Dennis.

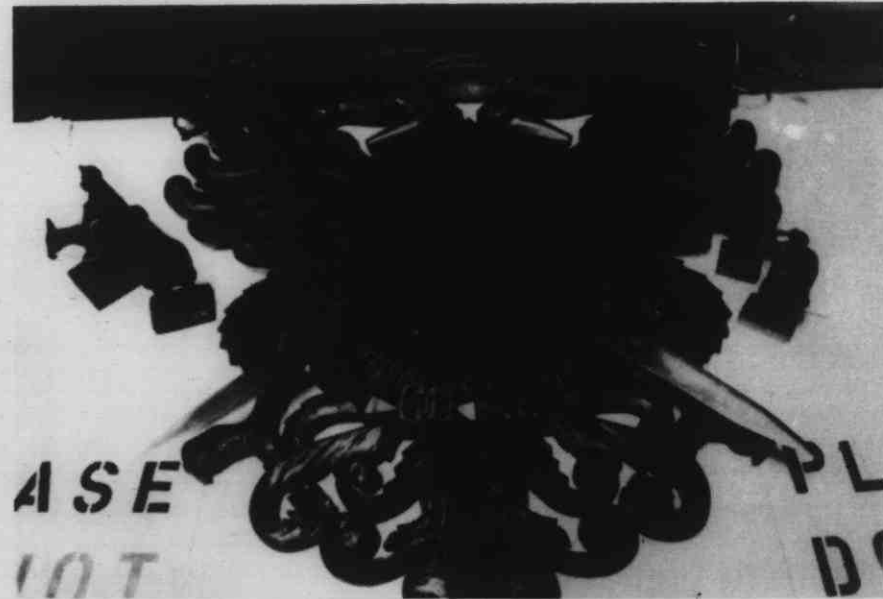
#### Detroit....

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guests, 10 members of the Toledo Hoo-Hoo Club. We all became quite dismayed later when the Toledo Club members won all the door prizes, including the grand prize, a TV set. Oh well, the Detroit Club regained possession of the Golf Trophy held by Toledo the last 2 years. Detroit's team members out-did themselves and regained the trophy by 2 strokes!

Our Pat Carmody, golf "Hustler" supreme, did a super job of running this annual outing and we all thank him for a job well done.

Among the members attending the dinner were many of our newest Kittens. We are all pleased to see them joining in on all of our events.



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## San Joaquin

Club #31

Fresno, Calif.

Enclosed herewith are application blanks for twenty-two Kittens initiated June 3rd together with our check in the amount of \$263.78 covering their initiation, and the properly endorsed authority to hold a Concatenation.

Hoo-Hoo #31's annual Sports Night held June 3, 1977 was a huge success. Forty persons participated in the golf tournament and twenty-two Kittens were initiated. The following is the list of Kittens.

Guy A. Boccasile	Georgia-Pacific
Jeff I. Bray	Madera Lumber
Wayne Cook	Madera Lumber
Earl L. Flood	American Forest Products
Roger I. Foreman	American Forest Products
John W. Hosea	Simpson Buidling Supply
Howard L. Ladd	Yosemite Lumber Company
Frank Lopez	Madera Lumber
Douglas E. Lundy	Weyerhauser
Harold S. Manselian	Farmers Lumber & Supply
J. Roger McGrady	Georgia-Pacific
Jim Meadows	Yaryan Lumber
Frank Montevocchi	Yaryan Lumber
Donald W. Oldenkamp	Oldenkamp Company
Lyle R. Olsen	Yaryan Lumber
Charles A. Privette	American Forest Products
Wm. A. Riedlinger	Georgia-Pacific
Gary L. Thompson	Mother Lode Lumber
Donald R. Tockey	American Forest Products
David M. Walton	Simpson Building Supply
Joseph C. Yocum	Georgia-Pacific
Erv Zander	Valley Frame & Moulding

The Concatentaion Officers were:

Snark of the Universe	Tom Taylor
Senior Hoo-Hoo	R.F. Fargo
Junior Hoo-Hoo	Dale Winslow
Bojum	Wally Kennedy
Scrivenoter	Bill Oberholser
Jabberwock	Jerry W. DeCou
Custocatian	J.E. Acton
Arcanoper	Chuck Wills
Gurdon	Harold Fuerst
Visiting Officer	Hamilton Knott

The winners of the golf tournament were:  
Tied for Low Gross - Bill Oberholser and Mike Bakula at 77.

Low Net:  
First Place - Chuck Wills at 64  
Second Place - Roger Foster at 66  
Third Place - Ed Barsetti at 68  
Fourth Place - Bill Blount and Tom Taylor tied at 71

Callaway:  
First Place - Larry Deaver at 71  
Second Place - Pete Middlecoff at 74  
Third Place - Rick Adams at 75

High Gross was Don Oldenkamp at 130 who also drove the furthest distance to get to the event, all the way from Santa Barbara, California to Madera, California.



Our hard-working chefs (L to R) Elmer Rau and Bob Schlotthauer.



Above are Chuck Wills, Craig Gaffney and Terry Huntsman.



Here are Don Oldenkamp, Craig Gaffney and Terry Huntsman.



Left to Right are Mike Bakula, Terry Huntsman and Bill Oberholser.



Wally Kennedy and Bernie Barber, Jr. relax in the cart.

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

Monday, June 14th was an ideal day for the Annual Outing of the Granite State Hoo-Hoo Club #107 at Simpson's Pavillion, Dover Point, Durham, N.H. and the large turnout attested to that fact. However, this clambake, put together as usual by Harold Littlefield, is so popular now that snow wouldn't keep the lumbermen away.

Some of the members arrived at mid-afternoon for some horse shoe pitching, but the bulk of the crowd arrived around the social hour after a hard day at their respective lumber yards.

The other big event was the presentation of an Honorary Life Membership to Emil Bernard. Emil, completely surprised by the Club's gesture, was at a complete

**Granite State Hoo-Hoo Clambake Welcomes Snark**

loss for words, for the first time in our memory. In presenting the award, Snark Bader noted that it was well earned by Emil who was three-time president of the Granite State Chapter, is now treasurer, and has been a driving force in the club for years.

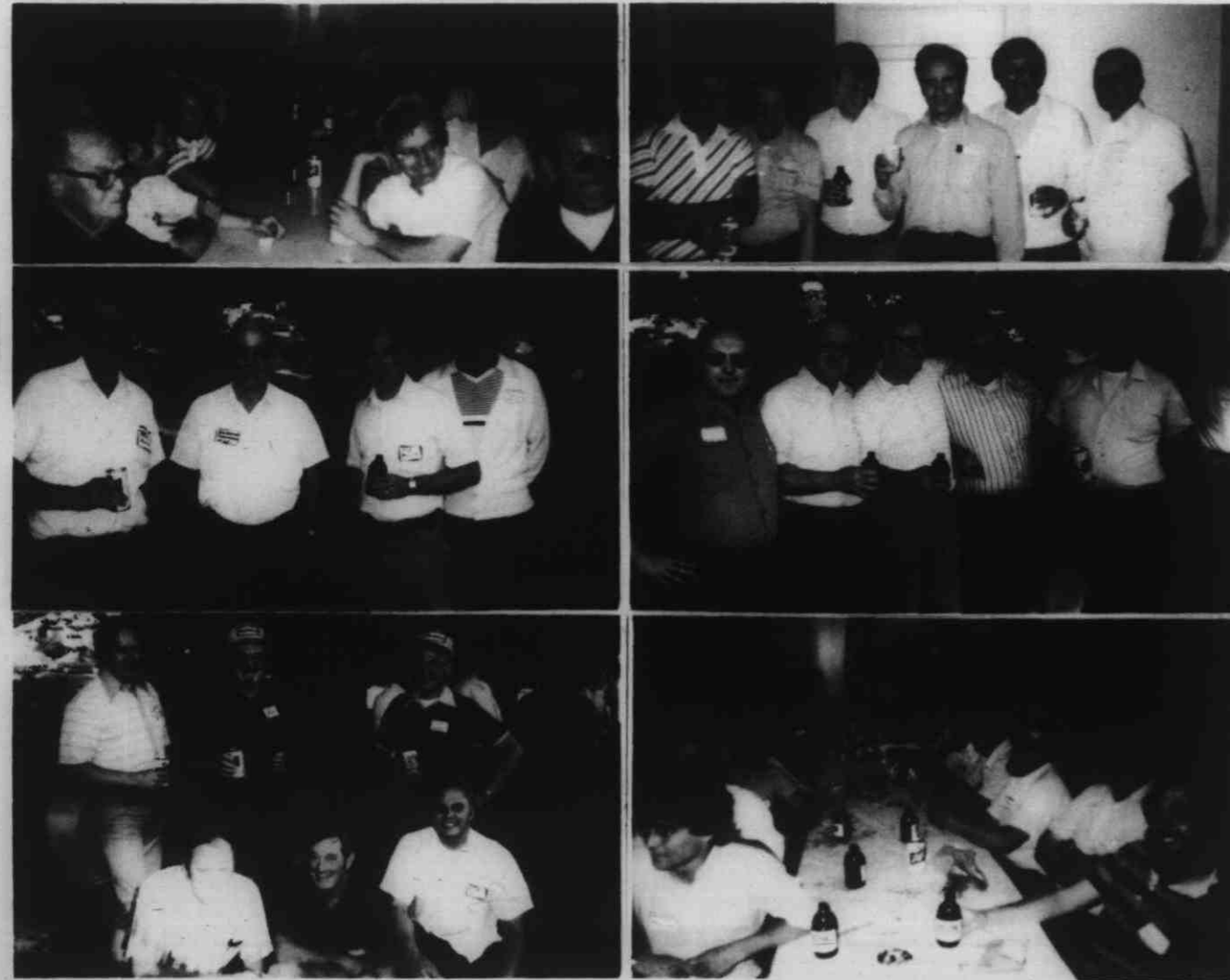
There was plenty of free beer and that famous cheese that Harold manages to get every year, not to mention the "hospitality wagon" set up by Saxonville Wholesale Warehouse. The serious eating started about 7:30 p.m. with the clam chowder, steamers and lobsters (two each). The beefeaters had a choice of steak but there were few takers.

The evening was highlighted by two events. The visit of the guest of honor W.A. "Bill" Bader, Snark of the Universe. Bill, who has probably traveled more than any other Snark in Hoo-Hoo history, was the first top officer to visit the Granite

State Chapter for their famous New England clambake. Incidentally, Bill also proved to be quite a horse shoe pitcher, as he and his partner, Joe Cusack, Jurisdiction I, Supreme Nine Rep. took seven straight matches.



As usual, Harold Littlefield, standing, was in charge of the very famous Granite State (New Hampshire) Hoo-Hoo Clam Bake. He was ably assisted by Bill Trobec, seated.



There were three generations of the DiPrizio family at the Clambake. The Club President, center, poses with his father, right, and his grandfather, left, age 82.



Granite State Club President, Prisco DiPrizio, center, chats with Snark Bill Bader, left and Supreme Nine Member Joe Cusack, right.



Snark Bill Bader is presented with a plaque from the Granite State Hoo-Hoo Club by club President, Prisco DiPrizio.



Recording Secretary, Bob Smith, reading the minutes of recent meetings.



Left to right, Tom Read, Past President; Neil Standal, Boeing Company and Jim Frost, Past President. "Do they really fly?"



Ted Vaughan conducting the short form Concat.



Phyllis Harrington receives a door prize from President John Crawford.

**Tacoma-Olympia  
Club #89**

Tacoma-Olympia, Wash.

Larry Hurd 63142, reporting for the Tacoma-Olympia Club #89 informs us that 85 people attended the meeting of that club on April 5th, 1977. That's a good turnout.

A short form Concat was conducted by Ted Vaughan and seven new members were brought into our Order.

There was a very interesting program put on by the Boeing Airplane Company, and there were many drawings for cash and liquid prizes. It was a fine meeting and a good turnout.

Tony Merkel was the program chairman, and there was good local newspaper coverage in the local papers.

A \$10 door prize, donated by Nepa Wholesale Lumber Company was won by a very fortunate Ray Dickinson.



Here is a fine picture of Club #89's class of 7 kittens. They include (not in order) B.M. Baskett; W.L. Cobble; S.L. Kendall; M.A. LeDuc; B.J. Long; G.R. McConaughy and C.S. Vaughan.

**Tacoma-Olympia.....**

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Over 122 people turned out for the Tacoma-Olympia Club's Annual Ladies Night in May. There were many prizes for the ladies and after an exceptionally fine dinner there was dancing until the small hours.

Chris Rucker was our program chairman and we had good local coverage in the local papers.



Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bleich celebrate their anniversary.



Jim Grace offers to help Shirley Read with her prize.



Part of the group is shown here waiting for their names to be called for a prize.

Larry Hurd 63142 reporting for the Tacoma-Olympia Club #89 tells us of their regular meeting and election of officers on June 7th.

Tom Read showed a movie taken during a softball game between the Seattle Hoo-Hoo Club and the Tacoma-Olympia Club which was, of course, won easily by the Tacoma-Olympia Club.

Sixty Seven members turned out for the event and the club, as they usually do, got local newspaper coverage.

Bill Walstead won the \$10 door prize which was donated by Coastcraft.



Club #89's new president is Tony Merkel.



Tony Merkel presents outgoing president with a gavel for a job well done.



John Crawford, Club 89's outgoing President, receiving his Vicegerent Snark pin.



Left to Right are Bob Smith, Burt Baughan and Wayne James.

**Tucson Club #110 Tucson, AZ**

The Tucson Club's newsletter "The Ripsaw" explains a poor turnout at the March meeting because of 50-50 weather (50 MPH wind and 50 degree temperature). If you were hitting with the wind a four iron would carry farther than a two iron. In spite of all this, we still had 22 golfers.

Then after the golfing the Forty Niners Country Club set up an excellent salad bar for us. The steaks were cooked to our exact order and served very promptly.

Jim Stewart, chairman of the nominating committee, made the following recommendations based on the committee's meeting.

- President Danny Weatherbee
- 1st V.P. Glen Crookston
- 2nd V.P. Scott Sievert
- Secretary Bill Horstmann
- Treasurer John Hickey

The March receipt of the "Crooked Shaft" Fellowship Award was no other than Ben Schmerhorn, everyone's long time friend. Ben has played an active role in the lumber business for over 50 years. Ben has always supported the high ideals of Hoo-Hoo. Our sincere Congratulations to our good friend, Ben.

**Hampton Roads Club #154 Newport News, Virginia**

The Hampton Roads Hoo-Hoo Club #154 had a very successful meeting with wives and dates in April.

The guest speaker was Mr. George Cheek, Executive Vice President of the American Forest Institute. He urged local Building Materials Business leaders to help dispell what he termed "misconceptions" about timber production and future of wood materials in construction. He told the gathering that despite prevailing public belief, most of the nation's forestland is in the East.

Citing industry-sponsored public opinion polls that show most people believe most of the country's forests belong to companies, he said, "That's simply not true. Most timberland in production is owned by small, private landowners."

Cheek also said the nation grows a third more timber than it harvests, contrary to common belief.

He criticized government actions which set up parks and wilderness areas where timber-cutting is prohibited, saying such practices tend to "lock up" a valuable, renewable resource.

"Virginia has an excellent reforestation program administered by the state which is being copied in three states and studied for possible adoption by half a dozen others," he told the group.

Cheek represents lumber-producing and retailing industries, which are competing with the metal industry for a greater share of the building materials market.



Vice President Gary Butler welcomes some of the guests.

**Houston Club #23 Houston, Texas**

Jim Brown, reporting for the Houston Hoo-Hoo Club #23, tells of the Annual Spring Golf Tournament held on June 9th at the Inwood Forest Country Club. Says Jim, "over 100 members and guests participated including Lurn Champ, the International First Vice President."



Ken Biggs poses with his grand prize - a color TV set.



Mary Hayes and Kay Rawles wait to say hello to guest speaker George Cheek.



The Hampton Roads Club got a few miles of publicity free from their April meeting.

Ken Biggs won the Grand Prize of the Color TV Set, and Roy Reid won the golf tournament with a 70.



Jim Brown addresses the group of over 200 people.



Bill Russell L-50220, International Secretary/Treasurer and Lurn Champ L-75820, International First Veep, pose for the camera.



Above are Harvey Taylor, Shorty Smith and Bob Ridley.



This is Tom Rice and Roy Cummins.

## Inland Empire Club #117 Riverside, Calif.

The March meeting of the Inland Empire Hoo-Hoo Club #117 was held at the Calamesa Country Club on a cold and rainy night. The planned golf tournament had to be called off because of the weatherman's inconsiderate showers that fell during the day.

The Guest Speaker was Mike Murphy, an expert of barefoot water skiing. He gave us a rundown on all the latest water ski equipment and answered questions from the members and guests.

Door prize winners were President Jerry Holgren, Deputy Supreme Nine Nelson Sembak, and Reggie Martinez.

The Palm Springs International Hotel was the site of Inland Em-

pire Hoo-Hoo #117 24th Annual Ladies Night party.

Golf tournament Chairman Ron Tipton lined up eight foursomes for a great day at Canyon Country Club. Winner of the low net was "Sandbagger" Ken Dietel of Pomona Lumber Co.

Tennis Tournament Chairman Frank Lundsford had a full house going for the tennis buffs. The winners were Mr. and Mrs. Milt Johnson of Home Lumber, San Bernardino.

Don Olsen kept the hospitality room going from Friday afternoon till Sunday afternoon, with help from many members. With all the empty jugs that were removed, everyone *must* have had a good time.

The Saturday night dinner dance was capped off with the drawing for the gifts for all the ladies. Grand prize winner, Cherie Sorochuk proudly displayed her turquoise and silver squash-blossom necklace for all to admire.

Runner up winners Daisy Smith and Jenny Butchko spent the evening showing off the fur coats they won.

After making sure that every lady had won a prize, President Jerry Holdren auctioned off the remaining gifts, many of which were great bargains.

Sunday morning and afternoon the air was filled with 'thanks for a wonderful weekend' and "see you next year for the 25th Annual



Ladies Night" comments from all who attended.

Publicity Chairman  
Roger Braniger



Above are President Jerry Holgren with Treasurer Geo. Withey.



Here we have Dale McCormick and Don Derbes in a serious mood.



Dwight Hayes and Larry Holguin ham it up as Nelson Sembak looks on.

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## Save Money Burning Wood

KANSAS CITY ... How can a small business cut its gas bill from \$6,000 a month in 1975 to \$3.10 a month in February, 1977? The answer lies in the installation of a wood-burning boiler plant, according to Robert Bolon, President, American Walnut Company, 18th and Argentine, Kansas City, Kansas.

Few small business simultaneously solve the nation's two most pressing problems—energy conservation and pollution. Through ingenuity, Bolon has solved the problems of expensive transportation costs of wood waste, compliance with Environmental Protection Agency, and conserved natural resources—gas and oil—freeing it to heat 260 homes. The ideal solution to his problem involved expensive new technology.

Bolon was confronted with problems of stringent Environmental Protection Agency requirements, which were about to put the firm out of business had financial assistance from the U.S. Small Business Administration not been available. Bolon faced a cost of \$400,000 to construct a wood-burning boiler plant. Bolon could arrange par-

tial financing, but not the entire account. The firm received a \$240,000 Air Pollution Control Loan in 1975 from the U.S. Small Business Administration.

American Walnut was one of two businesses receiving an Air Pollution Control Loan from SBA's Kansas City District Office in 1975. The firm was cited by the Department of Commerce for its energy conservation in 1975, after completion of the new system.

"It is innovative how this small business person has used management technology and has taken an adverse situation, turned it around, and solved the problem of clean air and saved energy," said Gerald Jepson, SBA's Kansas City District Director.

In 1969, the firm spent \$50,000 for a natural gas after-burner incinerator to bring the firm into compliance with the State of Kansas air Pollution rules; he relaxed and felt the firm would have no more problems. In 1974, the firm was incinerating 45 tons of wood waste per day in a teepee incinerator. The gas-fired burner, which maintained a satisfactory level of

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American Walnut Company received an SBA Air Pollution Control Loan to help finance this custom-designed woodburning boiler plant, which incinerates 45 tons per day of sawmill waste. It generates more than enough steam for the manufacturing plant and the drying kilns.

## Save Money.....

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emissions, could only operate with a plentiful supply of natural gas. With natural gas in such short supply, the firm could not use this equipment; which, in turn, made pollution worse and caused the company to be cited by the Kansas Air Pollution Board.

Today, a special air pollution wood burning boiler plant, featuring Wellons fuel cells, passes both federal EPA and local air pollution requirements. Because of this new plant, the company is burning non-fossil fuels, using unusable walnut chips; thus freeing the supply of critical fuels—natural gas and fuel oil—to residences and other critical uses. One of our country's goals is to become independent of foreign fuel supplies and this project is a step forward by a small business.

The firm's 45 tons per day of sawmill waste generates steam for the manufacturing plant. Because of the large volume of surplus steam available, they plan to sell excess steam to Safeway Stores, Inc., Dairy Pasturization Plant, which is adjacent to the factory.

This new system meets air pollution guidelines and completely eliminates the need for natural gas and fuel oil to operate the factory. According to Kansas City, Kansas, Gas Service Company, the average are residence uses 160,000 cubic feet of gas annually. By eliminating the need for 65 million cubic feet of natural gas and/or fuel oil, the firm releases enough gas and/or fuel oil to heat approximately 160 homes. The sale of steam to Safeway's adjacent plant will free enough natural gas to heat another 100 homes, according to Bolon.

The firm's 1976 sales were \$2.9 million with 65 employees. Sixty percent of the annual dollar sales are generated from supplying American black walnut gunstock blanks to the sporting arms trade, such as stocks for shotguns and rifles.

The firm manufactures 30 percent of all domestic produced walnut gunstocks and sells to all major arms manufacturers nationwide, as well as to custom gunstock manufacturers in the United States and foreign markets.

## Seattle Club #34

Seattle, Wash.

Seattle Hoo-Hoo Club's last regular meeting of the year was held April 27th at the Latitude 47 Restaurant in Seattle.

A mini-concat was held and we welcomed in three new members: Dick Rising of Simpson Building Supply, Greg Phillips of Sequoia Supply, and Al Schafer of Delson Lumber.

Elections for three new board members were also held and Dave Bair of St. Regis Paper Co., Dave Gleason of Alaska Pacific Building Materials, and Gary Powell of Matheus Lumber Co. were elected to fill the three year positions.

Officers for the 1977/1978 year were approved and are as follows: Gordon Brown - Vicegerent Snark; Mel Brown - President; John Bratland - Vice President; Steve Kallberg - Secretary, and Randy Bailey - Treasurer.

Bolon's firm's community involvement ranges from burning contraband, marijuana and other drug items for the Kansas City Police Department, to a viable reforestation project with a local Boy Scout Troop. Each fall the boys collect 500,000 walnuts from Northeast Johnson County. American Walnut supplements the troops treasure, plus teaches the boys reforestation techniques.

The walnuts collected by the boys go to Kansas State University at Manhattan, which annually receives a semi-truckload of walnuts.

The University places the nuts in walk-in coolers to sprout. Walnuts are planted in greenhouses and hardened in slat sheds until spring planting. Each spring, private land owners order trees for a nominal shipping fee.

## A Club Project?

Each year the troop plants two trees in Linn County, Kansas, on the timberland owned by American Walnut. Bolon teaches the scouts how to plant and prune walnut trees, thereby enabling the scouts to qualify for merit badges.

Seattle Hoo-Hoo Club's May 25th meeting was held at the Longacres Race Track in Renton for our 2nd annual Hoo-Hoo Day at the Track. This is our only event of the year where wives are invited to attend and many did.

Honorary stewards for our "Seattle Lumbermen's Purse" featured race were outgoing president Gordon Brown, and incoming club president Mel Brown.

An excellent buffet dinner, good fellowship, the "thrill of victory, and the agony of defeat", was enjoyed by all. Our congratulations to those that won, and to those who didn't, better luck next year.



Steve Kallberg decided he had better stick with selling plywood and cedar after checking his empty wallet at the close of Race Day.



President Gordon Brown (L) poses with Vice President Mel Brown at the Longacres Race Track.



Posing for the camera between races are John and Ruth Tietjen of the North Cascade Club #230.



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Eric Longden.....Trainer  
Mike James.....up



Seattle Club #34 President Gordon Brown and Vice President Mel Brown in the winner's circle after Boy Tike's win in the Seattle Lumbermen's Purse featured race at Longacre Race Track.

April was our first past presidents night and our thanks to the following for attending: Ken Olsonberg (1975/76), Joe Herrin (1974/75), Chuck Bay (1972/73), Les Campbell (1971/72), Ed Dunn (1970/71), Jim Walby (1966/67), Joe Eller (1964/65), Tom Dolan (1962/62), Bob Grimm (1956/57), and Jim Carpenter (1952/53).

Our guest speaker was Mark Kaufman from the Washington Jockey Club. Mark showed their award winning film on horse racing and gave a short presentation on racing in preparation for our club's upcoming day at Longacres Race Track in May.

The meeting was adjourned and members dispersed to partake in Hoo-Hoo fraternalism.

More photos on next page.



Seattle's April Past President's Night honored the above past Presidents: Back Row - Jim Carpenter, Joe Herrin, Ed Dunn, Ken Olsonberg, Joe Eller and Bob Grimm. Front row - Jim Walby, Tom Dolan, Les Campbell and Chuck Bay.

## Maine Club #54

Portland, Maine

Have you all been wondering where the Maine Hoo-Hoo Club #54 has been for the last season? The club has not left the illustrious Garden!

This writer has been so doggone (or should it be kittengone) busy, and has missed a couple of press deadlines, so here's a rundown on our recent activities to sort of keep our ever-lovin' Cliff busy for a minute or so.

In September the club, in conjunction with the Maine Retail Lumbermen's Association, had its annual convention at the Sebasco Estates, Sebasco, Maine, with some 200 attending. For the benefit of the club's Scholarship

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Seattle's newly elected Board Members (L to R) Dave Gleason, Dave Bair and Gary Powell.



Sam Bass makes a point with Dean Boender while Jim Cunningham looks on.



Seattle members Arnold and Ron Garke, Jim Greer and guest pose for the camera.

Fund, a get-a-way weekend at Howard Johnson's was the biggie, a \$75 cash award for second prize, and a clock-radio for the third prize.

The weather was just for all the outdoor sports including golf, tennis, sailing, cruises, etc. A great get together.

In October Ron Blackwood and Elwin Bailey were in charge of the program and they had as our guest speaker Mr. Lloyd Irland, who is our State of Maine Forest Insect Manager. He talked on entomology and what affects our industry with Spruce Bud-Worms, etc. This meeting was held at our old standby in Gray, Maine with over 30 in attendance.

For November.....Skip Linnell and Bob Sessions were in charge. Well, let me tell you what they had planned would strip the bark from all the trees in the U.S. These two guys came up with a dinner-theatre party at the Gaslight Restaurant for dinner, and a show at the Portland Profile Theatre. This writer immediately reserved a rubber room at the end of our Garden. No way would this get off the ground!

Well, with a red face....I have to say we had 60 for dinner at the Gaslight and 70 for the showing of the play "The Killing of Sister George." This club will never doubt those two guys again.

For December our Chairmen for the month, Tom Roux and Pete Amundsen, came up with a Christmas Party for the kiddies of our members. It was held at the new Riverton Community School complex, thanks to your writer's wife — a teacher at the school who made the arrangements, and to Tom's wife for all her help. For entertainment for all the kiddies we had Mr. Deception, a magician, who just had all who attended (both young and old) in the palm of his hand. He was just tremendous! Dennis Pelletier was our Santa, and as the photos show, a great evening was had by all. A great cheer for McDonalds and Hood's, Inc. for the refreshments, also.

The Month of January proved to be another good evening with George Hermans and Jerry Page as the chairmen.....They had as a

guest for the evening Mr. Wes Phillips of Shape Solar Systems who gave a talk on solar energy. It seems to be the coming thing, and a long session of questions and answers followed the very interesting program presented by Wes.

Our February meeting was something else again. Dennis Pelletier and Dan Zeigler were the chairmen of this meeting. Dennis came up with the idea that Joe Cusack, Supreme Nine Member for Jurisdiction I, should make an appearance in our great State of Maine. He contacted Joe and Joe had to take a vacation in Disneyland with his family that week. He asked if we could move the date up one week. Now we don't mess with the head man, do we? So we moved the date to February 10th and everything came out great, to the fact that our lovable Cliff Cunningham could attend the meeting also. A good group showed up for this meeting — so much so that Joe promised to be back for our Concat in April and bring our Snark of the Universe, Bill Bader, with him. Joe spoke on the history of Hoo-Hoo International, and Cliff gave a fine presentation of the origination of Hoo-Hoo, its territories and goals, and yours truly gave a brief history of the Maine Hoo-Hoo Club.

Our March meeting was held at Steckino's in Lewiston, Maine with Doug Roux and Skip Linnell with Urban Jacques co-chairing the meeting. The result was the service of Mr. Paul Myhaver of the Northeastern Lumber Manufacturer's Association who demonstrated the grades of Eastern Pine. This proved to be an excellent meeting in attendance, food and program.

Our April Concat....true to form ....Joe Cusack made a return trip just for our Concat, and he brought Bill Bader, Snark of the Universe, with him! It certainly was a pleasure for us all to meet such a fine gentleman who is a great credit to our industry. It was a beautiful gesture for Bill to take time out of a very busy schedule to come to Maine for our Concat all the way from Canada. Greatly appreciated.....Bill, of course, was our visiting officer and had the pleasure of seeing 7 new members

brought into our Order. They are: Peter Hart, Denis Latulippe, Frank Leonas, Leo Masse, Stephen Robie, Gary Scott and Robert Strehlke.

Our last meeting for the season was held June 2nd at our old Stomping Ground in Gray, Maine with Curt Smith and Steve Guertin as co-chairmen. They were able to obtain the services of Tom Doyle of Owens-Corning Fiberglas who gave a very interesting talk on today's problem with the energy crisis, what with the 6" walls, etc. ....So much interest was shown at this meeting that a member of the Maine Oil Institute asked to attend. He wanted to turn back a report to his own group.

This winds up the year's activities of the Maine Hoo-Hoo Club #54 except for a Board of Director's meeting sometime this Summer.



Our seven new kittens—Aw, come on fellas, it's not that bad, honest!



Charlie Roux, President of the Maine Club; Snark Bill Bader, John Desimone, Joe Cusack and Roger Gowen, Main Club's Secretary/Treasurer.



Maine's Christmas party for the kids with Mr. Deception, the magician—Look at the attention!

## Spokane Club #16

Spokane, Wash.

A joint meeting was held recently at Spokane, Washington with the Coeur d'Alene Club #155 of Northern Idaho. It was a great turnout and we were honored by the presence of Snark Bill Bader, 1st Veep Lurn Champ, 2nd Veep Gene Zank and Supreme Nine Member from Jurisdiction V Gordon Doman. Some 50 members enjoyed the red banner evening with all the International "Brass."

Also present was Past Snark of the Universe Ernie Wales, Rameses #50 and a Lifetime Member of Hoo-Hoo International. Ernie is a past President of the Spokane Club, and there were many more past club presidents there that night—it was also "Past Presidents Night."

Our annual woodworking contest was again a highly successful event, and we had daily newspaper and TV coverage. We expect to continue this event again next year.



Woodworking chairman Bill Anderson admires Bill Kienbaum's award winning entry from the Junior High School Division.



Here's Santa—in the person of Dennis Pelletier—Maine's first Annual Christmas Party for the kids.



Above is Terry Tate trying our Chris Waiting's Sling Chair—Blue ribbon for medium furniture.



Club President Norm Mikalson awards an honorable mention certificate to Kathy Scott, Mead Senior High School.



1st International Veep Lurn Champ receives some words of wisdom from Ernie Wales, Rameses #50.



Snark Bill Bader and his "Grab Your Hoo-Hoo"—a Spokane Club memento designed by 1st V.P. John Howard.

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Carl Krueger, Coeur d'Alene Club (left) and Gene Zanck, 2nd Int. Veep listen to Gordon Doman giving the Canadian viewpoint.



Our Security Chairman (Center) and past club president Tony Perry, poses with two other winners.



Club #16 Past President Lee Smith, Supreme Nine Gordon Doman and Snark Bill Bader admire the honorary Club #16's membership token while Gene Zanck looks on.



Above, the media is photographing a roll top desk by Bill Koutnik of Mead Sr. High School that your reporter felt should have won blue instead of red ribbon.



Nick Scharff, Jr. is shown above with his large furniture division winner which was a dresser with mirrors.



Spokane Club #16 President, Norm Mikalson is making a point.

Larry Tooke, reporting for the Spokane Club #16 states that on March 8th the club held a concat—its second concat of the current Hoo-Hoo year—and at this event there were six new members and two reinstatements.

The new members are Rick Cavalari, Ferguson Lumber Sales; Daryl DeMills and Steven Page, Valley Best Way; Francis Glidewell, Sr. of Georgia-Pacific; Grant Walter and Robert Williams of Trumark Industries.

The two reinstatements were Jack Brace 81097 and Terry Tate 74092.

Our guest of honor at this meeting was International 2nd Veep, Gene Zanck.

Daryl Zanck and Kris Wales made up the program committee.



Club members Daryl Zanck and Kris Wales explain just what is about to happen as the six kittens look on. Francis Glidewell, Sr., Steve Page, Daryl DeMills, Daryl Zanck, Grant Walters, Robert Williams, Rick Cavalari and Kris Wales.

**Chicago  
Club #29**

*Chicago, Illinois*

Club 29 joined with the Architectural Woodwork Club of Chicago to co-sponsor a joint meeting on March 30, 1977.

Our guest speaker was Jack Pardee, Head Coach of our up-and-coming Chicago Bears.

Mr. Pardee was a very entertaining speaker relating some of his college and pro experiences as a linebacker and gave us a full understanding of his plans to win the Central Division of the N.F.C.



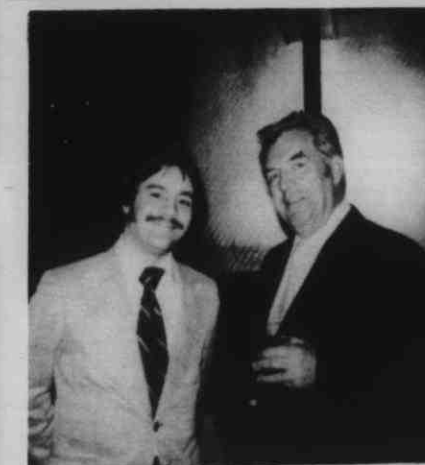
Club President Joe Romano, Jr. introduces the guest speaker.



Jack Pardee, Head Coach of the Chicago Bears.



There's a lot of experience on this degree team. Back row: Norbert Edwardson, 1st VP John Howard, President Norm Mikalson, Past President Tony Perry, Maurice Vogel, Alvie Marcellus. Front Row: 2nd VP Bob Grotefend, Vicegerent Snark Larry Tooke, Bob Sloan and Albert Blair.



Vice President Rick Pagano, and President of Architectural Woodwork Club, Lew Beach.



Past President John Andruska chats with club member Roger Hannapel.



**Honolulu  
Club #142**  
Honolulu, Hawaii

Howard Chong, reporting for the Honolulu Hoo-Hoo Club #142 has explained to us about his club's efforts at wood promotion after having entered a booth in the Home Builders Association of Hawaii's "Expo '77".

Expo is a trade show produced each year for the building trade and related professions which was held this year at the Hilton Hawaiian Village (Coral Ballroom) on February 10th, 1977.

Also participating in the show were WWPA and APA.

The Club looks forward to entering another booth in the show next year. This year was very successful.



Honolulu has a Hoo-Hoo-Ette Club, too. It is club #17. Above are some of its members (L to R) Priscilla Mow, Merrily Taniguchi, Margaret Suzuki, Elaine Sato and Judy Dos Santos - as they visit the Hoo-Hoo booth.

The Program Chairman was Bob Kiode and he was assisted by Bryan Oshio, John Willock and Harold Kon.

The best part of all was that there was local newspaper and TV coverage, and the show was attended by well over 2,500 people.



Howard Chong, Jr., Jim Higa (President of the Home Builders Association of Hawaii) and Bryan Oshio.



Phil Benfield, APA, chats with Bob Kiode, Woor Promotion Committee Chairman.



It's obvious that the Honolulu Club is proud of its "sponsors." They proudly display the names of the companies that are their sponsors.

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

**Sierra Club Representative Addresses Folsom Club**

The Harry L. Folsom Hoo-Hoo Club #13 of Boston held its last monthly dinner-meeting on Monday evening, April 4 at Knights of Columbus Hall, 1211 Highland Ave., Needham, Mass.

The guest speaker for the evening was Dr. Alexandria Dawson, Conservation Chairman of the Sierra Thoreau Group.

It marked the first time that the club was addressed by a woman and, although the lumbermen differed in many of their views with the Sierra Club regarding the nation's forests, they remained courteous to Ms. Dawson with a minimum of "instructive criticism". No doubt it would have been a different ball game if the Sierra Club speaker was a man, especially when the Monongahela issue was raised.

After Dr. Dawson's presentation, Jurisdiction One Representative Joe Cusack of the Supreme Nine presented nominations for the slate of officers for the Folsom Club for 1977-78, to be voted on in May. The officers are: Ronald J. Harvey, president; William F. Cotting, Jr., 1st vice president; Arnold L. Tarmy, 2nd vice president; Jack W. Devlin, secretary; and William H. Balsor, treasurer.

The directors are: Alden P. Hathaway, Paul S. Taylor, John H. DeSimone and Richard G. Cain. Of course, the outgoing president, Richard T. Mullen, becomes ex-officio.

Following the nominations, president Dick Mullen was pleased to announce that the club membership now stands at 258 members, making the Harry L. Folsom Club the "largest in Hoo-Hoo land" for the third straight year.

President Mullen also reminded the members that the next meeting will be "Old Timers Night" on May 2 and the June meeting will be a special one, hosted by the Past Presidents. This cookout, with ladies invited, will be on June

11 at Prospect Hill Ski Lodge, Waltham, Mass.

Door prizes for the evening were donated by Saxonville Wholesale Warehouse Co.

The Harry L. Folsom Hoo-Hoo Club of Boston, largest Hoo-Hoo Chapter in the world, held "Old Timers Night" on May 2, to honor its veteran members.

Held at Knights of Columbus Hall, 1211 Highland Ave., Needham, Mass., the meeting featured the nostalgic days of yesterday with a pictorial display. A super menu of steer roast beef, door prizes and the usual jovial reception made it a memorable occasion for all members, young and old.

There were all kinds of presentations - to the outgoing president, incoming president, and one of the highlights of the evening was the presentation of LIFE membership to Bill Balsor, L-51216. Bill has been treasurer of the Harry L. Folsom Hoo-Hoo Club since 1955, and is currently thinking up ways to raise enough money to send two representatives to the International Convention each year.

Fred Devenney L-43265 was also presented a LIFE membership for being such a steady attendee, and a general all around good guy. Fred joined Hoo-Hoo on January 18th, 1929.



Outgoing club president "Dick" Mullen proudly displays plaque presented to him by incoming president, Ron Harvey.



Club 13's Treasurer, Bill Balsor, receives his sterling silver Life Membership card from Ron Harvey.

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**Folsom Club....**



Fred Devenney L-43265 presented his Lifetime Membership card by the new club president Ron Harvey.



More Old Timers.



Still More Old Timers.

The Harry L. Folsom Hoo-Hoo Club #13 of Boston kicked off its First Annual Past President's Cookout on Saturday evening, June 11 at Prospect Hill Ski Lodge in Waltham, Mass.

Undaunted by torrential rains, one hundred forty members and their ladies took part in the festivities. A roaring fire in the ski lodge's huge hearth, plus a well stocked bar kept the group warm until the steaks were barbecued.



All Old Timers.



Some of the Past Presidents attending the Folsom Hoo-Hoo Club Cookout in Waltham were, front, left to right: Will Hyatt, Burt Mullen, Phil Twombly, John Horn and Web Cullinton. Standing, left to right; Dick Cannon, Dick Mullen, Doug Webb, Emil Bernard (from Granite State Hoo-Hoo), Don Johansen and John Denison.

After some serious eating, the lumbermen and their ladies joined a visiting square dance group in learning the basic steps of this classic American folk-culture.



Another guest from the New Hampshire Club was Prisco Di-Prizio. He is the Club President.



Visiting us from the New Hampshire Club was Emile Bernard, Past Club President and current Treasurer.

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

One of Hoo-Hoo's more active clubs, Shasta-Cascade #133 of Redding, California, held its annual "Burney Bash" last March in Burney, California.

Irish turkey (Corned Beef and Cabbage) plus all the beer one could drink all of which followed a lengthy cocktail hour.

Over 90 members and guests from Redding and the surrounding areas were on hand and everyone had high praise for chairman Tony Gallagher for putting on this annual event better than it had ever been done before. Of course he had fine help from committee members Earl Brandeberry and Harvey Witherspoon.

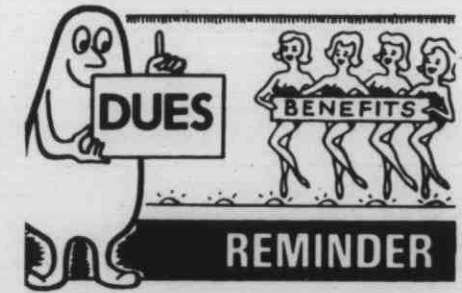
Harvey's wife, Donna, did a great job of decorating—all a forest

and logging motif. It was beautifully done.

This annual event has a momentum that will continue for years.

Club #133 also had a Ladies Night in February at the River-view Golf and Country Club. Thanks to John Crane and Mike Webster, our co-chairmen, it was the best Ladies Night ever.

Over 110 were in attendance for the fun, and there were many drawings conducted by club president Bob Reagan. The really big prize winner was Pam Owen from Red Bluff, California.



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1.) Bill and Georgia Beaty 2.) Paul and Jane Smer-Caylor 7.) Ron Dewitt and Sharon Webster 8.) Lois don 3.) Kent and Freddie Weaver 4.) Don and Lynn and Tony Gallagher 9.) Karen and Wayne Murphy Porter 5.) Carl and Arlene Thomsen 6.) Ken and Jan 10. Bill Hendricks and club President Bob Reagan.

# Shasta-Cascade.....



1.) Earl Brandeberry, Bob Reagan and Tony Gallagher 2.) Joe Ainsworth and Joe Lawson 3.) Jim Bascom, George Bailey and Jim Forbes 4.) Charles Cleary, Sam Mangone, Joe Minoletti and Hal Saunders 5.) Harvey Wolfe, Ken Morphew and Ken Caylor 6.) Bob Austin, Paul Budesa, Phil Carlson and Jack Sanders 7.) Marv Pogue, George Rogers and Roy Dunbar 8.) Glen Dietz and Al Kerper 9.) Cal Martin and Chet Atkins 10.) Lanny Owen 11.) Harvey Witherspoon and Ken Morphew 12.) Rich Tucker, Tony Gallagher and Earl Brandeberry 13.) Don Cherovsky and Fred Scaife.

# Washington Club #99 Washington, D.C.

Since Club #99 has been hiding in some woodpile for a number of months, let me give you a brief synopsis of our past activities. Our October dinner meeting was held at the Kenwood Country Club in Bethesda, Maryland. Mr. Tom Parks, head football recruiter from the University of Maryland, was our guest speaker. November we held our Concat and inducted five new kittens into Hoo-Hoo.

December's entertainment was provided by Don Youngblood from the American Plywood Association, who spoke on the subject of "Wood Foundations". January's Stag Party drew howls from all 138 members and guests who attended. February we had a talk by our local fire board representative, dealing with smoke detectors. March's meeting produced Mr. Boone from the Washington Gas Light Company, who spoke of the ecological value of off shore gas drilling. April's business meeting was cancelled in lieu of a night at Charlestown Race Course in West Virginia. The races were enjoyed by two busloads of members and their wives.

Thursday, May 19th's activities started off with the arrival of Snark Bill Bader L-75318, where he was whisked off from Washington's National Airport by Club President Lance Downin and yours truly to the Washingtonian Country Club for a day of golf and entertainment. Following the golf tournament Snark Bill enjoyed our social hour and buffet dinner and gave a short address. Golf prizes were awarded by Golf Chairman Harold Hershey, followed by Election of Officers for the ensuing year.

Election results were as follows:  
 President Howard Jesneck  
 Vice-President George Dockeray  
 Secretary- Bill Dockeray  
 Treasurer Henry Curtis  
 Board of Directors Charlie Eaton

Although Club #99 has had a very trying year with our regular meeting place burning to the ground last August and having to jump around town to cramped meeting

quarters, we can vouch for 135 paid members and we are looking forward to improved conditions in the season 1977-1978.  
 George Dockeray 78378



Club President Lance Downin address members as Snark Bill Bader sits nearby.



Club Pres. Lance Downin smiles as Snark Bill Bader "hams it up" a little.



Above are Dale Abbott, Bob Davis, David Bell and Tom Carlson. A beautiful day for golfing!



Past Supreme Nine Member Lee Roberts (left) chats with the Club #99 President Lance Downin, Snark Bill Bader and Past Supreme Nine Member "Murph the Surf" Murphy.

## Yakima Valley Club #121

Yakima, Washington

Friday the 13th means bad luck, broken mirrors, not walking under ladders and black cats. But Friday, May 13th was good luck to the Greater Yakima (Washington) Club #121.

After about 20 years this club was reactivated and the following new members were brought into the Order:

Bob Haney and Dave Parmeter, Olympic-Cascade Forest Products; Jack Knox, Frank Mayfield, Craig Larson & Robb Darling, all of Cascade Lumber & Building Center, and Dale Knudson of Knudson Lumber Co.

Also, Terry Tranton, Dept. of Natural Resources; Al Teel, Grandview Lumber Co.; Marvin Wright and Wayne Ash, both of Palmer G. Lewis Co.



The degree team (back row) consisted of Lex Taylor, Jim Lewis, Dan Brown, 1st VP Laurin Champ, Snark Bill Bader, Bob Ruud (Club President), Norm Mikalson, S-9 Gord. Doman, Acting S-9 Al Meier, 2nd VP Gene Zanck and R. Brown. New members (Middle row) Al Teel, Dave Parmeter, Craig Larson, Robb Darling and Frank Mayfield. Bottom row: Dale Knudson, Wayne Ash, Marvin Wright and Jack Knox. Not pictured are new members Norm Trantow and Bob Haney.

## Minutes of the 1977 Jurisdiction III Conference

Jurisdiction III's Conference was held at the Holiday Motor Hotel in Yakima, Washington on May 14, 1977.

International Club officers in attendance were Snark of the Universe Bill Bader, 1st Vice President Laurin Champ, 2nd Vice President Gene Zanck, and Supreme Nine Member from Jurisdiction V Gordon Doman. Due to illness, Jurisdiction III's Supreme Nine Member Clair Richey was unable to attend.

Eighty-five members attended and represented the North Cascade Club #230, Portland Club #47, Seattle Club #34, Spokane Club #16, Tacoma Olympia Club #89, Winema Club #216, and the newly reactivated Yakima Club #121.

The men's business session was opened at 8:00 A.M. by 2nd Vice president Gene Zanck with a benediction and remembrance of deceased members.

Candidates for office, to be elected at the International Convention in September, were introduced as follows: Laurin Champ for Snark of the Universe; Gene Zanck for 1st Vice President; Gordon Doman for 2nd Vice President; and

Dan Brown and Norm Mikalson for Jurisdiction III Supreme Nine.

Due to Clair Richey's illness, State Deputy Snark Al Meier was appointed to fill the vacancy until elections in September.

Much discussion evolved around the present method of electing our Supreme Nine member. In the past the position was determined at the jurisdictional meeting. A motion was made and carried to have the nomination and election of the Supreme Nine Member at the International Convention in the future. Those wishing to run for the position should let it be known and campaign to the various clubs.

Bill Bader briefly discussed the past happenings and future plans of Hoo-Hoo International. Included were the bylaw changes to be voted upon at the International Convention, and the new Hoo-Hoo Operations Manual. Bill reminds all clubs to send a successful suggestions and procedures to International for possible inclusion into the manual. With changes having been made in the Hoo-Hoo Concat Ritual, Bill promises all clubs that if they send in the ten old ritual copies to International, they will



Our two charming hostesses who worked at the reception desk are Jackie Zanck and Mabel Mikalson.

be sent ten new copies at no charge. At someone's suggestion, Bill will check into the possibility of sending future Log & Tally magazines to the club presidents via

1st class mail to expedite receipt instead of the now used 2nd class mailing.

Louie Buschbacher, Portland president, gave a short presentation on the upcoming International Convention to be held in September at Portland, Oregon. He also introduced their convention's promotional Hoo-Hoo belt buckle available from their club for \$11.99 per buckle.

Ted Fullmer of the Portland club volunteered to chair a committee to determine the location of next year's jurisdictional meeting. Assisting Ted are Jim Grace of the Tacoma Olympia Club, Norm Mikalson of the Spokane Club, and Randy Williams of the Winema Club. Suggested locations were Baker, Gearhart, Wemme, Ocean Shores, Salishan, Lincoln City, and Sun River. Clubs with other location suggestions should contact Ted.

No other business was discussed and the 1977 Jurisdictional meeting was adjourned at 11:00 A.M.

Faternally yours,  
Gordon R. Brown 80380  
Recording Secretary

### NOTE:

This meeting was preceded by a social hour which was held on the evening of May 13 in the Pool Side Room of the motel where the Conference was held. The social hour was co-hosted by the Palmer G. Lewis Co. and Jurisdiction III. We extend our thanks to the Palmer G. Lewis Co. for their gracious contribution to the success of this Conference.

Following the morning Jurisdiction meeting which is described above, a golf outing was held at one of the local golf courses in Yakima. While this outing was taking place, members wives took a trolley tour of Yakima on the scenic interurban trolley cars of Yakima. The golf outing was followed by a dinner banquet which was attended by all the members and wives present and formally closed another successful Jurisdiction III Conference. The feeling among members present was that these Conferences are extremely beneficial to Hoo-Hoo and should be continued.

While Snark Bill Bader, 1st VP

Laurin Champ and Supreme Nine Member Gord Doman attended a joint meeting of the Spokane and North Idaho Clubs on May 12th, Mrs. Jackie Zanck honored the wives of the visiting dignitaries by hosting a dinner party at her home.



This picture shows some of the wives that attended this dinner. They are (L to R) Ellen Wales, Martha Pederson, Mrs. Doug Edwards, Jackie Zanck, Betty Doman and Maxine Champ.



Above is Jackie Zanck and Ghertha Glindeman admiring one of Snark Bader's possessions.



Portland Club President Louis Buschbacher (Center) presents Snark Bader and 2nd V.P. Gene Zanck with a new bronze Hoo-Hoo belt buckle. Souvenir buckles will be available to all members attending the convention.



Yakima Club President Bob Ruud welcomes Snark Bill Bader.



Past Supreme Nine Member Tom Dolan prepares to announce golf winners while Tacoma-Olympia past president Tom Reed prepares to receive the first place prize from State Deputy, Al Meier.



Snark Bader accepts two "Wall Cats" from convention committee member Jim Lewis.

## North Idaho

Club #155

Coeur d'Alene, Idaho

A special meeting was called by the North Idaho Club #155 for June 9th to substitute for the normal May meeting which was a joint meeting with the Spokane Club.

Final reports were given on the woodworking contest, the Coeur d'Alene Days Loggers Event, and the Kootenai County Woodsman of the Year Award. This was given to **Al Kyle** of Athol, Idaho.

New officers elected at the meeting included R.L. Bemis 83443, President; W.P. McCarty 84326, Vice President, and Carl Krueger 62636 was reelected as Secretary/Treasurer. The Officers Installation will be held on September. The September meeting will be held on the 15th of September after Mason returns from the International convention in Portland, Oregon.

Bud Mason won a fifth of scotch as a door prize which was donated by the club.

**Carl Krueger**, reporting for the North Idaho Hoo-Hoo Club #155 reports that the club did not have a formal meeting of its own on May 12th—rather, they met with the Spokane, Washington Club #16 at a meeting honoring our Snark, Bill Bader L-75318, 1st Vice President Laurin Champ L-75820, and 2nd Vice President Gene Zanck, L-68162. Also present was Gord Doman, Supreme Nine Member of Jurisdiction V (Canada) L-75610.

It was a very enjoyable affair. Both clubs were well represented, the talks were short and interesting.

No business was transacted.

There was local news coverage by the **Spokane Spokesman Review** which covered the meeting well.

The North Idaho Club held a regular meeting on April 14th at the Iron Horse in Coeur d'Alene.

Plans were put in final form for our joint meeting with the Spokane



The No. Idaho Club's woodworking contest brought out the talents of Terry Bashfield, a student at the Coeur d'Alene High School. Looking on is Bud Mason, No. Idaho Club President.



Notables at the joint Spokane-No. Idaho meeting are: Doug Edwards, No. Idaho; Clem Pederson, No. Idaho; Bud Mason, President of No. Idaho Club, Snark Bill Bader, and Gene Zanck, Int'l 2nd Veep.

Hoo-Hoo Club #16 at which time we will be visited by Bill Bader, the Snark of the Universe.

The woodworking contest looks good. We have about 160 entries from four schools. Judging will be done in late May.

Plans are complete now for the Coeur d'Alene Days Loggers Contest and Hoo-Hoo raffle.

Entries for the Woodsman of the Year contest were judged in the spring, but the award will not be made until the fall.

Don Davaz 84235, won a fifth of scotch as a door prize which was donated by the club.



Speaking at the joint No. Idaho-Spokane Club meeting is Gene Zanck, standing, with Norm Mikalson, Snark Bill Bader and L.L. Mason, No. Idaho.

## Cowichan Valley

Club #229

Duncan, BC Canada

On March 24th at the Village Green Inn at Duncan, B.C., the Cowichan Valley Club held its spring concat. At this meeting seven new members were brought into our Order. They are: Tom Hawthornthwaite, Ron Sims, Bill Janyk, Angus Branting, Hall MacKenzie, Tom Fisher and Joe Ruckemesser. The night was very successful and our club now has 94 members.

Our club just seems to breeze through function after function. You just can't have a successful club if you don't have dedicated members, and we're fortunate to have 94 dedicated members.



Left is Mas Mizkukami. He is caught by surprise as he discusses minutes of meeting with another member, Gunn Nakajima.



Club #229's degree team sure looks like a good group.



Snark Morris Douglas starts off the meeting. Seated members are Keith Rankin; Gordon Doman, S-9, Juris V; and Jim Lambert.



Gordon Doman L-74610, Supreme Nine Member for Jurisdiction V, greets members both old and new.

The Cowichan Valley Hoo-Hoo Club #229 of Duncan, B.C. had a Family day at the Cowichan Valley Provincial Museum. It's a scene of old logging locomotives, speeders, and Hoo-Hoo. The Cowichan Valley Club was there to hand out free balloons and ice cream to all the kids.

It was a beautiful day and club members Gord Doman, Peter Small, Morris Douglas, Jim Lambert, Terry Fitzgerald and new member Ron Sims were kept plenty busy tying balloons and giving out ice cream.

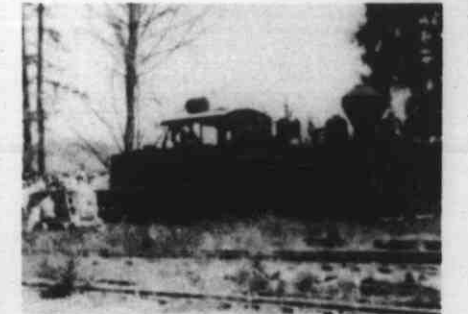
Over 3,000 people went through the museum that day. The museum is located on 40 acres of land about a mile North of Duncan.



A couple of young visitors look at pictures and logging scenes from the early 1900's.



A picture of our booth at the Museum.



Here's a picture of one of the old steam logging locomotives at the museum.



At our booth at the Museum, we see (L) Gord Doman, Supreme Nine, Juris V, handing out balloons.



And here's Peter Small giving away some free ice cream to the young (and not so young).

On the evening of May 5th, the Cowichan Directors travelled to Lake Cowichan, B.C. to present a check for \$1,000 to the Junior Forest Wardens. The Wardens and their parents have nearly completed the 2-storey 25 x 40' log cabin which, when completed, will be used for the Warden's headquarters and Summer Camp. Club #229 is the main financial supporter of the Warden's Camp.

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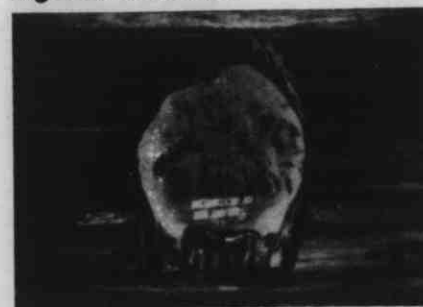
City of Roses

**Cowichan Valley.....**

Club #229 is the main financial support of the Warden's camp.



Bruce King 80185, center, was chairman of the Ways & Means Committee which made the meeting such a success.



This is a picture of a wood burl clock presented to the Rotary Kinsmen for their reconstructed hall. The old log hall was destroyed by fire last year.

On May 13th, at Chemainus, B.C. in the Rotary Kin Hall, the Cowichan Valley Club #229 held its fund raising dinner. The dinner was a huge success with the club showing a profit of over \$1,000.

Many thanks go to Bruce King 80185, Chairman of Ways and Means Committee, and his helpers Rod Hinchliff 78697, Glynne Jones 62304, Sandy Eastman 83712, Dave Hanson 71545, Peter Small 75975, Joe Facey 82540 and Gar Beaudry 84251.

On April 30th the Cowichan Valley Club #229 held its annual golf tournament which took place at the Mount Brenton Golf Club in Chemainus, B.C. on a beautiful sunny day. The event was a terrific success and, by the way, we must thank the Victoria Club #183 club members for coming up. They are very persistent in trying to take the perpetual trophy back to Victoria with them.

Some of the winners were as follows: Al Wallace—low net; Gary Urton—low gross (Hamie Bailey Memorial Trophy).

The Inter Club Trophy went to the Cowichan Club. The team consisted of Gary Urton, Al Wallace and Snark Morris Douglas.

The program chairman was Gary Urton and there were 46 golfers.



Dick Witts 78704, reaches well down into the barrel to pick out another winner, or was it a loser? Anyway, everyone can't win.



Man! Do those steaks look good! Rod Hinchliff knows how to cook 'em.



Picture shows Junior Forest Wardens who will benefit from the financial support of club #229.



Ah! Yes—we can't forget the refreshment wagon, thanks go to Megan Jones (right) and Nancy Bigler beside her. Thanks, girls!



Gordon Doman, Supreme Nine for Jurisdiction V chats with some members. Gord rarely misses a club function.

**Gurdon Club #120**

Gurdon, Arkansas

The Gurdon, Arkansas Club #120 had a meeting on March 22nd at Lester Smith's cabin on White Oak Lake just south of Gurdon. A good crowd was on hand for Lester's Bar-B-Q steaks that are the best in the south.

Tom Partridge from International was on hand for the meeting and thanked the Gurdon Club for bringing the Hoo-Hoo Monument up to date and for the work that had been done to get the grounds around the monument in nice shape.

One of International Paper Company's men gave a very interesting pictorial talk on how aerial photography can help in mapping forest lands.

**Vancouver Club #48**

Vancouver, BC Canada

Hoo-Hoo Club #48 of Vancouver, B.C. held their Annual Golf Bash on June 9th. We had a very good turnout and of course with Ted Pratt as chairman, everything was run to perfection.

We had a very good dinner and many prizes were awarded after the long day of hitting the little white ball.

In August the club is planning its Annual Pancake Breakfast which will be held by Eaton's at Pacific Center again this year.

In September, of course, there will be a great many of our members and wives attending the International Convention in Portland.

Our club is having a very good year, and we will be electing new officers in September for the new Hoo-Hoo year.



Ted Pratt in Hoo-Hoo Shirt, man of the Golf Tournament poses with our Club President, Jack Jacobson.



That's John & Jim Douglas, Babe Pratt and Earl Wilcox, just a few of our old timers and faithful members.

**Humboldt Club #63**

Eureka, Calif.

Jim Jones, reporting for the Humboldt Club says that the club's annual Crab Feed was once again a huge success with well over 100 people in attendance. They came from as far away as Los Angeles and Seattle.

It was the best crab and the most people we have had in 15 years.

The weather was perfect and, needless to say, everyone had a fantastic time.



Bob Shannon, Don Walker, Bill Carter, Bob Bonnekson and Ted Mathews.



Fred and Jack Clark with Hale Stewart and Bob Milholm.



Time to refresh! Bern Day, Jack Jacobson, Paul Skirrow, Ken Pringle and Bert Larsen.



Above are Paul Ward and Bill Niesen.



Here we have Paul Ward, Hank Stary, Bill Niesen, Jim Jones and Dave Jones.



Frank Stanger, past president of the Humboldt Club and now a member of the Los Angeles Club.

**Nutmeg Club #199**

Hartford, Conn.

Club #199 was honored to have as guest speaker in May, Mr. Joe Cusack, Supreme Nine Member for Jurisdiction I, and a Past President of the Harry L. Folsom Hoo-Hoo Club of Boston #13.

Joe gave us a history of Hoo-Hoo, explained the workings of the International body and gave us some good ideas as to what other clubs in the world are doing.

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

Jim Jones, reporting for the Sacramento Hoo-Hoo Club #109 tells us of a very successful Bar-B-Q and Yard Party held recently.

"There was no official business," says Jim, "just a great get together."

The club was honored to have in attendance Mr. and Mrs. Lorn Swift. Lorn is a LIFE member of Hoo-Hoo International and carries a Hoo-Hoo Number of 34021. He joined Hoo-Hoo in 1924.



1.) Bert Lebeck 2.) Dick Kidder Chad Buford 5.) Fred Long, Club #109 President 6.) Lorn Swift Lorn Swift 4.) Fred Spencer and L-34021 7.) Dick Fledderman.

**New Mexico  
Club #69  
Albuquerque, NM**

Our friend, **Joe Shipman**, tells us of the Central New Mexico Club's annual Western Dinner Dance in April at the Albuquerque Inn in Downtown Albuquerque. We gather it was a blast.

Joe says, "the music was supplied by, appropriately enough, by the 'Sagebrush Band' which is not to be connected with a certain lumber company in this area."

Joe Chiado was the program chairman, and just to keep it all in the family, he was assisted by Joe Chiado and John Chiado, Jr.

About 80 people turned out for the fun, and Joya Calibertri, the date of John Chiado, Jr., won the door prize of \$25 which was donated by the club.

It will be stale news when you read this, but the club's next big event will be the gold outing in El Paso at Lee Trevino's Santa Teresa Country Club.



Left to right are Gates Copeland, Linda Copeland and Debbie Jeffers.

**Winema  
Club #216  
Klamath Falls, Ore.**

On March 31, 1977 the Winema Hoo-Hoo Club #216 held its annual crab feed at the Winema Motor Hotel. The meeting was a great success with 217 members, guests and sponsors in attendance.



Bob Johnson speaking at head table during crab feed.



Ramesses #59, Vaughan Justus, (left) chats with Manny Aragon.

Bob Johnson, acting as master of ceremonies, did his usual fine job presenting the program of talented entertainment. Dave Maxwell once again wore his soiled tie to serve beer.



Some of the members that helped serve the feed take a much needed break (and some crab).

The Winema Hoo-Hoo Club #216 held its April meeting at Molatore's Restaurant. We were served a fine Italian dinner complemented with fine wine.

At the business meeting nominations were made for the club offices. After the meeting Don McGee gave a fine presentation of how pencils are made. He went through the individual steps from the log to the final product.

Next, Ron Loveness gave a slide report on the Doak Mountain project. All of the sixth graders in the county for the last six years have been bussed to Doak Mountain where different or-

ganizations have stations and give presentations on the different aspects of the lumber industry and the 5,000 products of the forest.

On May 6, 1977 the Winema Hoo-Hoo Club #216 travelled to the Inn of the Seventh Mountain for a joint Concat with the Paulina Hoo-Hoo Club. The 33 members and Kittens attending had an enjoyable bus ride. A special thanks goes to Jack Metler's wife and mother-in-law for the refreshments they fixed for the bus trip.

A fine buffet dinner was enjoyed by those in attendance. Sixteen new Kittens were initiated. The Winema Club had two Kittens, Don Matlock and Jim Fletcher.



Here's a photo of Jack Metler enjoying his trip to Bend, Oregon for the Concat.

On June 9, 1977 the Winema Hoo-Hoo Club held its meeting at the Winema Motor Hotel.

After an attitude adjustment period we were served dinner off the menu. The main business was the election of officers. They are as follows: John Tritch, Vicegerant Snark; Bill Chase, President; Ross Loveland, Vice President;



This is a shot of some of the head table at Bend, Oregon, where 16 new members were initiated.

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

Jimmy Jones, reporting for the Black Bart Hoo-Hoo Club #181 (Ukiah, California) tells us that June 18 & 19 was the Annual Family Weekend get together at Konocti Harbor Inn at Clear Lake, California.

Although the report was very brief, Jim boasted of beautiful weather, and an even more beautiful crowd. There were lots of golf prizes, and, most important of all, a whole bunch of fraternalism.



Club Past President Joe Mayfield in the foreground with some club members behind him.

Kurt Schmidt, Secretary; Don Owens, Treasurer. The Board of Directors are: Fred Ehlers, Bill Patterson, Bob Pryor, Don McGee and Harlan Loveness.

All members were urged to attend the International Convention in Portland this September.



Club President Maynard Stuberfield poses with Chris Jepson.



Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Pocquette pose for our cameraman.



Posing above are Bob Johnson, Ed Bockman and past Club President, Del Cole.



Club Past President Harry Ford (L) poses with Doris Bowman and past President Joe Bowman.

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**Black Bart.....**

The Black Bart Club of Ukiah, California #181 had its annual Railroad Night on April 20th, 1977 at the House of Garner with well over 60 men present.

There was golf during the day and Jack Powell (Masonite) was in charge of the arrangements. Club President, Maynard Stubberfield turned the meeting over to Bud Lee who presented charges against the many railroaders present, and Gary Gamble assessed the fines.

We had a ball, a good meal and a very good time.

Maynard Stubberfield was the program chairman for the evening and he was ably assisted by Bud Lee and Jack Powell.



The railroaders are getting ready to choo-choo around the hall.

Del Cole, reporting for the Black Bart Club, says they had a regular meeting March 23rd at the House of Garner in Ukiah.

Guest speaker was John MacGregor of Masonite Corporation. He spoke at some length on how the current drought will affect the lumber industry.

To top it all off, we had a choice of New York Steak or Roast Prime Rib of Beef for dinner, so a fine time was had by all.

Forty Two members were in attendance.



Bud Lee, right, who acted as Master of Ceremonies, is presenting the Golden Spike to one of our railroad buddies.



Joe Gilley is watching one of the railroaders in rebuttal.



Talking it up before the meeting are Hans Tschirch, Jack Davies and Jack Powell.

**St. Louis Club #6**

St. Louis, Mo.

The St. Louis Club #6 held its annual golf outing at Gogey Hills Country Club recently. We had a fantastic turnout of 170 people for dinner and 123 played golf. This was the best turnout so far. Almost everyone there received an attendance prize, but we were so busy working that no one took any pictures—Sorry!

We are going to have a Concat on July 27th here in St. Louis. We are rounding up a big bunch of kittens and we hope to go over the 100 mark at this concat.

We missed some of the oldtimers of Hoo-Hoo like Bill Berg, John Harrison and we miss these fellows.

Our next big affair will be the fall dance in October.

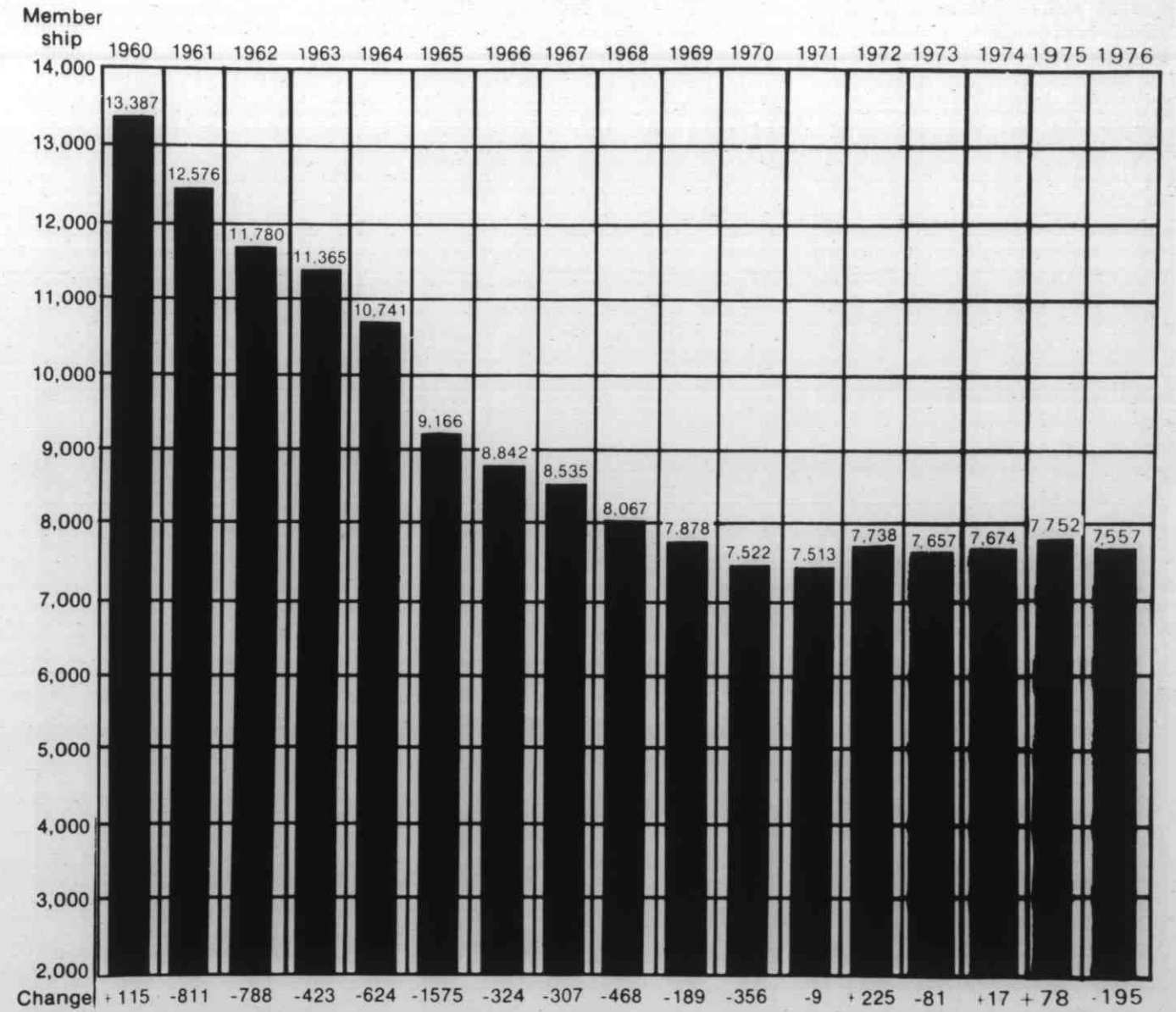
At the golf outing the meal was excellent! Everyone had a fine time, including me.

Sincerely,  
Bob Hertling, S-9, Juris VII



1.) Mystery Guest, John MacGregor and Maynard Stubberfield 2.) Al Caldwell, Ed Bockman and Maynard Stubberfield 3.) Ed Olson and Bill Gittings 4.) Ed Hanson and Bill Bright 5.) Ron DuBois, Del Cole and Jim Ford 6.) Bill Carter and Joe Bowman.

**All About Losing Members**  
by Cliff Cunningham 71880



Imagine my surprise while reading a national weekly the other day to see a headline which read, "Fraternal Orders Like Masons & Odd-fellows Are Losing Hundreds Of Thousands Of Members to TV and Other Family Entertainment."

The article went on to repeat the headline and added that TV is one major reason.

It gives people better entertainment at home than they could get at a lodge. Also, men have become more sophisticated and are turned off by rituals, handshakes and passwords.

"TV has really bitten into our membership," declared Daniel

Sirkin, grand chancellor of the Knights of Pythias' Massachusetts Lodge.

"You have Monday Night Football, Tuesday night hockey, Wednesday night basketabl—and in most areas, people are big sports fans. So they stay home and watch the games on TV."

He said that membership in the state's chapter declined from a peak of 40,000 to 4,300—until they fought back by installing a TV room in the Stoughton meeting place two years ago. Membership has since rebounded to nearly 5,000.

Alvin J. Schmidt, professor of sociology and social ethics says,

"the major reason is that the rituals many of the fraternal orders have are outdated. Our society today is antiritual, particularly the youth."

"The family needs a chance to do something together."

"Such groups as the Elks, Moose and Eagles are actually increasing their membership by changing with the times and concentrating on the family. They've switched their emphasis more to a family club type of thing."

But what about our own organization—HOO? Our membership in 1960 totaled 13,387 and weSHOW

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Dear Cliff:

Please be advised that at a recent meeting, Club #16 voted to nominate our current Club President, Norman Mikalson 65163 for the position of Supreme Nine Member for Jurisdiction III from 1977-1979.

Norm has been a long time Hoo-Hoo member and is serving his second, but not consecutive, term as Club President. Every time he assumes the Club Presidency, our membership jumps up, and we feel this might very well be the case if he were elected to the Supreme Nine.

Sincerely,  
Ernie Wales, Rameses #50  
Secretary, Club #16

We understand that Gord. Doman 74610, Current Supreme Nine of Jurisdiction V and past President of the Cowichan Valley Hoo-Hoo Club #229, has been nominated for the position of 2nd Vice President of Hoo-Hoo International to take office at the next Convention in September, 1977.

The North Idaho Hoo-Hoo Club #155 wishes to endorse this nomination. We feel that Mr. Doman will be an excellent man for this position. His past record in Hoo-Hoo International, and his present interest and enthusiasm should be very valuable to our International organization.

#### membership...

zation—Hoo-Hoo? Our membership in 1960 totaled 13,387 and we showed a steady drop in membership until 1971 when we showed a total of 7,513. Since that date we have shown a very modest increase of 44 members through fiscal 1976. It is too early to tell our total membership for the current year since this article is being written prior to the end of our fiscal year. The trend, however, shows another moderate increase.

We must be doing something right.

## NOMINATIONS!

Dear Cliff:

The Officers and Members of the Harry L. Folsom Hoo-Hoo Club #13 take great pleasure in submitting the name of Joseph W. Cusack 70543 for the office of Supreme IX member for Jurisdiction I.

Joe was a great leader in Hoo-Hoo while President of the Folsom Club in 1975-76 and while serving an un-expired term as Supreme IX member did an outstanding job. He has visited most of the clubs in Jurisdiction I, and plans to make contact with all of them in the coming year. We feel sure he will fulfill his obligation with diligence and is worthy of the utmost consideration.

Fraternally,  
William H. Balsor, 51216  
Treasurer

Dear Cliff:

The Houston Hoo-Hoo Club #23 held its monthly meeting on June 23, 1977. In our first order of business, we voted unanimously to support the nomination of Larn Champ L-75820 for the of-

To observe all the rules and proper procedure, please be advised that the Spokane Hoo-Hoo Club #16 do officially nominate the present 2nd Vice President of Hoo-Hoo International, Eugene Zanck L-68162, as 1st Vice President of Hoo-Hoo International for the next Hoo-Hoo year, 1977-1978.

E. Wales, Rameses 50  
Secretary, Spokane Club #16

office of President of Hoo-Hoo International to take office at the Portland Convention.

Larn has been an active Hoo-Hoo member and leader for years. He has worked in many offices of International Hoo-Hoo. He knows the job and what it requires. He has the time and ability to make a great Snark.

Because of these qualifications, Houston Hoo-Hoo Club #23 unanimously supports the nomination of Larn Champ for President of Hoo-Hoo International.

Fraternally,  
Jim A. Brown 81282  
President  
Houston Hoo-Hoo Club #23

## NOMINATIONS Received to Date

Name	#	For Office of
L.R. Champ	L-75820	Snark of the Universe
Eugene Zanck	68162	1st Vice President
G.S. Doman	74610	2nd Vice President
W.A. Russell	L-50220	Sec/Treas
J.W. Cusack	70543	S-9, Juris I
Dan Brown	74477	S-9, Juris III
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## N.W. Montana Club #187 Kalispell, Montana

It was a big day for the Northwest Montana Club #187 on April 20th when that club held a joint meeting with their wives (or what have you) at the Elks Club in Kalispell, Montana.

A real special style show, through the efforts of Barbara Hall and Carol Stanley, using Hoo-Hoo members and their wives as models was presented during the dinner.

After the dinner a film titled "The Last Log Drive in Idaho" was shown.

A casual outfit was raffled off with Mrs. John Leary the winner,

and a drawing for \$72 was won by Alma Foster.  
Seventy-five members and wives were present along with 8 guests.



Barbara Magone is resplendent in her two-piece outfit.



Denny Foster lends a helping hand to Barbara Magone after she modeled her charming outfit.



Barbara Magone and Ray Stanley model the latest fashions.

Co-Chairperson Barbara Hall of the Style Show, is assisted from the stage by John Hammett.

Through Hoo-Hoo  
A UNITED  
LUMBER INDUSTRY



This defies description as the "Boss Logger" and a friend model the same creation.



Brent Hall models what the best dressed handball player wears while Lois Hammett offers advice to a kibitzer.

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Bill Comer 84519  
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### Comic Book Points Out Benefits Derived From Trees

"The Day The Trees Disappeared", published by Container Corporation of America, portrays "Nancy and Slugo" type Characters discussing what life would be like without trees. It points out the environmental and product benefits provided by trees and includes a discussion of the papermaking process. Copies of "Comix" are available by writing: Employee Communication Department, Container Corporation of America, One first National Plaza, Chicago, Illinois 60670.

## OBITUARIES

**Roscoe W. Blanchard, Sr.** L9684 of North Hollywood, California passed away at the age of 94. Brother Blanchard had the proud honor of holding the lowest active Hoo-Hoo number in the Hoo-Hoo universe. He was initiated November 22, 1902 at Oklahoma when Oklahoma was still a Territory.

The Los Angeles Club #2 of which he was an active member, particularly when "Old Timers" night came along, awarded Ross with a Life Membership when he retired from the lumber industry in 1963 after chalking up 52 years.

Blanchard bought the Suburban Lumber Company, with yards in Burbank and Landershim (later No. Hollywood) along with a brother W.A. Blanchard in 1911. Both yards were operated until 1955, when the Burbank unit was closed. At his retirement in 1963, the No. Hollywood store was actively managed by his two sons "Buz" Blanchard & Lemoine.

Ross was also, along with the lumber business, involved in the North Hollywood Federal Savings and Loan Association which he and a few courageous friends founded in 1923. Thus his life long motto that "There's no substitute for hard work" really rang true. When he retired in 1963, his banking business was still going strong after 46 years.

**Norman S. Bailey** L34447 of Rockford, Illinois died on May 8, 1977 at the age of 82. He was the founder of Bailey Lumber Sales, Inc. of Rockford and had been active in the lumber business for sixty-five years. He was born at Inkster, North Dakota November, 1894. He first joined the Hoo-Hoo fraternity January 16, 1924 at Minneapolis, Minnesota and was a recent member of the Northern Illinois Club #139. Brother Bailey was an Honorary/Life member in Hoo-Hoo having been awarded this after serving 50 years as a faithful Hoo-Hoo.

**Albert R. Langford** L32433 of Phoenix, Arizona is deceased. He was a longtime member of the Phoenix Hoo-Hoo Club #72 where he was first initiated in 1922. Brother Albert was an Honorary/Lifetime member in Hoo-Hoo, an award he was presented with after his 50th year in the organization. He was born in Georgia January 2, 1892.

**Guy D. Marvin** 79447 of Albuquerque, New Mexico we were recently advised, died January 14th, 1977. He had been a member of the Central New Mexico Club #69 where he was initiated in 1970. Brother Marvin was born at Council Bluffs, Iowa in 1910.

**James E. Atkinson** L35637 of San Mateo, California passed on April 20th at the age of 77.

Jimmy had close to sixty years in the lumber business though his activity was quite limited recently due to illness. He started with the Pope & Talbot Co. in their San Francisco retail yard which closed in 1930. Later he was with Chas. R. McCormick Lumber Co., temporary successors to Pope & Talbot and more recently with his own company Atkinson-Stutz Lumber of San Mateo.

He has been a member of the Black Bart Hoo-Hoo Club of Ukiah and was recently awarded an Honorary/Lifetime membership in Hoo-Hoo having been a member of the fraternity for 50 years.

**George Roth** 83304 of Center each, New York passed away September, 1976. He was a member of the Evergreen Club #192 where he was initiated in 1975. At this time he was affiliated with the Oakdale Lumber Corp. of Oakdale, New York. He was born in Queens, New York July 30, 1922.

**Charles B. Mikell** 58057 of Savannah, Georgia went to his rest June 23, 1977 following an extended illness. He was born March 2, 1909 and was first initiated into the order at what was then the General Oglethorpe Hotel on April 23, 1952.

Charlie, as he was affectionately known to his many friends

throughout the industry formerly owned and operated the Dixie Lumber Company in Savannah. He was a past president of the Savannah Hoo-Hoo Club #134 when the club was very active and he had served the Building Material Merchants Assn. of Georgia in several capacities, chiefly among which was District Director and Treasurer. He had proven to be a real credit to this great industry of ours during his many active years therein.

He had resided in Savannah at his home 59 Jameswood Avenue, 31406, with his good wife Claudia who survives him. He also leaves two sons, Charles B. Jr., an attorney in Savannah and Ozzie Mikell, a medical doctor in San Diego.

"Tell" Collins 53926

**William S. Miller, Jr.** 61493 of Urbanna, Virginia. Bill was a recent member of the Hampton Roads Hoo-Hoo Club in Virginia where he first joined the brotherhood in 1954. He was born in Fredericksburg, Virginia June 6, 1924.

**Thomas R. Gunsaulus** 52136 of St. Louis, Missouri has passed away. Brother Tom was born in St. Louis July 8, 1905. He joined the ranks of Hoo-Hoo April 29, 1949.

**Swen G. Gummer** 65409 passed away on April 3, 1977. Swen had been a member of the Black Bart Hoo-Hoo Club #181 where he joined May 9, 1956. He was born in Sweden April 22, 1910 and was a recent resident of Santa Rosa, California 95405.

**Gerald B. Lytton** 83714 of Ladysmith, B.C., Canada is deceased. Brother Gerald was a recently initiated member of the Cowichan Valley Club #229 where he joined in March, 1976. He was President of the firm G & D Truck Salvage Co. of Ladysmith and was born in Victoria, B.C. July 5, 1913.

**Chester L. Atkins** 73202 of Redding, California passed away on Friday, June 3, 1977.

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# OBITUARIES

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He was the owner of Shasta Moulding Co. Born October 28, 1915 in Chickamauga, Georgia, he spent all of his working days in lumber and moulding production. Having moved to Anderson, California in 1952, he founded Anderson Milling Co. He later moved to Redding and built the Shasta Moulding Co. He leaves his wife Marjorie of Redding; two sons Ronald of Redding and Robert of Spokane, Washington; two brothers Richard and Fred both of Los Angeles; and six grandchildren.

Brother Atkins was an active member of the Shasta Cascade Hoo-Hoo Club where he joined in 1962. He was also active in other fraternal and civic organizations in the Redding area.

**Arthur J. Black** L34290 a long time and enthusiastic Hoo-Hoo died at the age of 82 on May 25, 1977 after a long illness. He was the former president of General Sash & Door Co. of Tulsa, Oklahoma which he helped establish in 1921. He was also very involved in many cultural and civic groups not only locally but state and nationwide. To mention a few, he was one of the founders of the Tulsa County Historical Society and served as president for two years, was a member of the Tulsa Chamber of Commerce serving as director and twice as treasurer, and was also a member of the Building Committee.

He had been a member of the Rotary Club since 1919, a membership record for Oklahoma and 33rd Degree Mason among others.

He had also been a close friend of our beloved Ben F. Springer and was effective in reorganizing both the Oklahoma City and the Tulsa Hoo-Hoo Clubs. Brother Arthur was recently awarded a Life/Honorary membership in Hoo-Hoo having been a member for over 50 years.

# Mail Bag



Dear Mr. Cunningham:

Thank you for the expression of your views concerning the expansion of Redwood National Park. This Administration proposes an addition of 48,000 acres, containing approximately 9,600 acres of old growth forest, to the Redwood Creek unit of the park. Acquisition costs could approach \$359 million. Although scattered tracts of redwoods have been preserved in State parks, this expanded unit would become the only surviving example of the coastal redwood ecosystem.

We are proposing to expand the park to protect valuable resources. The present park has been damaged by land use practices on adjacent lands, and it will suffer additional damage from further harvesting. This has been overwhelmingly documented in published studies and continuing research.

The park expansion would also provide a more usable visitor base.

For example, road access to a point near the tall trees would provide an alternative to the present 16-mile-round-trip hike which is the only means of access because of the limits on present Federal ownership.

Our proposal also addresses the need for reclaiming cutover lands throughout the entire watershed. Even lands cut decades ago and stocked according to State regulations are nevertheless contributing to the degradation of resource values, park and otherwise throughout the basin. Rehabilitation costs could reach \$12 million over a 5-year to 10-year period.

Since reliable estimates of actual impacts on jobs were not available, a task force comprised of the Departments of Interior, Commerce, Labor, and Agriculture was set up to work with State and county officials to gather this data. Its report will provide information on which to make specific recommendations to alleviate any adverse effects on employment.

As the Secretary noted in his statement before the House Subcommittee on National Parks and Insular Affairs on April 22, 1977,

"We full recognize that this is an expensive proposal and readily concede that buying back a natural heritage that prior generations let slip through their fingers is second to proper preservation in the first instance. However, we must make the effort to establish a national park with defensible boundaries and one which preserves a self-perpetuating redwood ecosystem."

Sincerely yours,  
(Sgd) Bob Herbst  
Assistant Secretary of the Interior

**Ed. Note: The following letter was sent to Don Bleise of the Twin Cities Hoo-Hoo Club from our LIFE member Larry Clark 32504. It was written aboard the SS Indian Mail at sea in the Bay of Bengal on March 7th, 1977.**

Dear Don:  
Some may be interested in the world traveling Larry Clark!  
Left Minneapolis in below zero weather, Jan. 10—Drove south to Amarillo, Texas thru Albuquerque (visited Vaughan Justus) to San Diego then north to Seattle where we boarded this freighter, Feb. 2.

Sailed great circle route within 5 miles of Alaska, thru UMIK Pass in the Aleutian Islands, into the Bering Sea—Pretty rough and cold—ship covered with ICE. Thru the KURILES into the Sea of Japan, south between Japan and Korea to Taiwan, first port. Arrived there for Chinese New Years and spend New Years Day, Feb. 18, in Tai Pei.

From there wouth across the Equator to USUNG PANDJANG in South Sulawesi (Celebus) where we unloaded 9000 bushels of wheat —Tour the city (formerly Maca-

ssur) source of ebony, all kinds of spices, lots of rice, solk, etc.—then to Singapore for a one night stand unloading containers and on Northwest to India.

Expect to visit Madras, Bombay, Karachi, Pakistan, Colombo, Are' Lauka and Panang (Malaysia) on way home. Looks like we'll be in Seattle again the end of April!

Lots of water! Millions of people (600 Million in Inida alone) and all kinds of stuff and junk to buy! By the time we get back to Minneapolis, will have covered close to 30,000 miles! No rough water except near Alaska but even there no one was seasick!

Greet all for me,  
Larry Clark 32504

This is a good time to make this trip—Hottest was 90/91, below and near the Equator—usually about 80/85 daytime, down in the 60's at night. Ship is all air-conditioned. Make our own fresh water and carry most food from U.S.A. Do pick up some native food, too.

Jurisdiction Four wants to host the 1982 International Hoo-Hoo Convention in Australia. They will make their pitch for this convention at the Board meeting in Portland and the Board should have some idea how many people would attend this Convention.

There is no question but what this would be one of the finest Conventions that has been held but there is some question in the minds of the Board, if many of our members can handle the financial burden. Hawaii in 1979 will be an expensive Convention from a transportation standpoint and '82 is only three years later. Transportation from the west coast is going to run about \$1,000.00 per person. However, hotel accommodations and food will run cheaper than most cities we have been to lately unless inflation runs away from them in the meantime. Would those members who feel they would make the trip to Australia in '82 kindly advise Cliff or myself so we can have some hard facts to present to the J-4 delegates in Portland?

Very truly yours,  
T.M. Partridge

Dear Clifford:

I am writing you to let you know how proudly I am still carrying my Life Membership Card.

Since I am already starting on my 89th year, I don't expect to travel far from the Bethel Home where I now live.

I still hold stock in the Nuzum Yards, but have turned over the management to our employees.

Therefore, I am happily living up to the high hopes of Hoo-Hoo for Health, Happiness and Long Life. I might even try it for 99 years!

Cordially and Fraternally Yours,  
Ralph E. Nuzum L-26241  
614 S. Rock  
Bethel Home  
Viroqua, Wis. 54665

Larkin Lumber, Inc., & Lumber Land, their industrial lumber division, a Pewaukee, Wisconsin wholesale lumber materials distribution center has recently elected Thomas P. Byrne, Wauwatosa, former Director of Purchasing, as Vice President and Ruth Lambrecht, Brookfield, as Corporate Secretary. The announcement was made by Fred Larkin, President.

F.S. Larkin

Dear Cliff:

I was so glad to receive your memo of April 6th to all officers and directors and this was very interesting to me and indicates that we are making substantial progress toward the goal that we are striving for in the building of a stronger and more progressive Hoo-Hoo.

We now have constantly better and better leadership under a top-notch enthusiastic snark in Bill Bader along with some fine strongly interested active members on the Nine.

Our fine 2nd V.P. Gene Zanca has opened up a vigorous campaign to re-establish clubs that have died on the vine due to lack of interest and unbalanced programs and he is making good progress.

I am sure we shall have steady growth with the help of the new manual and stronger and stronger efforts of our officers lead by a real go-getter Bill Bader, and I think the manual will result in "solid" clubs which he advocates.

I surely want to have one of these manuals but do insist on paying for it. I do pray and hope that the officers of all Hoo-Hoo Clubs will use it to good advantage, and, if they do, I am convinced that present clubs will not die out as so many have due to lack of interest and unbalanced programs.

I am tickled with the great interest shown by our Australian brothers with ten active clubs and U.S.A. and Canada should follow their example and then Hoo-Hoo will have the old-time enthusiasm and dedication of the past.

I would love to meet you, Cliff, and want you to know how grateful I am for the fine job you folks are doing for our beloved order.

I would surely like to be more active for Hoo-Hoo and attend the conventions, etc., but my health has just prevented it.

Again with my great gratitude and affectionate regards,

Fraternally yours,  
Leroy H. Stanton, Sr. L-31930  
Seer of the House of Ancients

Gentlemen and Friends:

I reluctantly submit my resignation from membership in Hoo-Hoo.

After twenty-seven years of satisfying service with Iroquois Millwork Corporation in Albany, New York, I had to retire last April, 1976. This was a decision made by my doctors after a period of extensive treatment and observation. I am now permanently disabled and unable to work. Shed no tears because my retirement does have many advantages—it just takes time to fully appreciate it.

I have had a happy and worthwhile experience with good people like my friends in Hoo-Hoo. I toast you all during my cocktail hour at 6:09 P.M.

Good luck!  
Jim Horn 70146, Retired

## Sydney Club #215 Australia

The 6th Annual Jurisdiction IV Convention held in Sydney and acclaimed by the Australian Hoo-Hoo's as "a resounding success" has already been reported on in the February issue of the LOG & TALLY but the following are a few of the pictorial happenings.



Sydney members, apparently pleased with the convention progress—from left: Bill and Marie Hindmarsh, Convention Chairman Peter Smith and wife Flo and Convention Secretary, Stuart St. Clair.



President of Jurisdiction IV for the previous two years, Graeme Smith, flanked by members of the present executive—from left Rod Abel, Secretary; Col Wilson, President; Des Gill, Senior VP; and Col Galley, Treasurer.

After the excitement of staging last October the 1976 Jurisdiction IV Convention, Snark Dick Campbell is leading the Club through a period of consolidation...building fellowship and membership is the aim in 1977.

Social Committee Chairman, Bob Frost, staged a spectacular success in April with a Timber Industry special at the weekly Har-

old Park Night Trotting Carnival. Next on his agenda is the Big Dinner Dance in August, featuring Australia's top Jazz men, International Stars, the Bob Barbard Band.



Bro. Dick Campbell, Snark of Sydney, Aust. Club #215, Jurisdiction IV, far right, makes presentation of handsome and useful timber products to the winning driver of the Sydney Trotting Club "Timber Industry Cup".

Steady build in Club interest has been sustained by regular succession of excellent speakers arranged by Program Chairman, Immediate Past President Peter Britton.

Club Meetings are evening dinners (usually last Monday in the month) and provide a balanced mixture of work and outside interests. Scheduled for August is big concatenation (about 20 new kittens meowing to get in)...result of campaign by Bro. Eric Lockrey to broaden membership from the tradition Merchant-Retailer section of the Sydney timber trade.



Sparky Koala, an industry cartoon character, developed by the Melbourne Club received his "official launch" during the workshop session. At left: Max O'Reilly (Adelaide) and Canberra member Stan Pitcher (garbed in deviously obtained T-shirt), study "Sparky" poster proudly displayed by Melbourne Club members Gerald Glascock, Doug Howick, Mence and Kevin Kelly, all adorned with Spark message T-shirts.



Adelaide members at the convention Cocktail function. From left: Nancy Morris, Alan and Jan Lisk and Guy Morris.



In earnest discussion at coffee break. From left Ken Bunney (Brisbane), Steve Retter (Sydney) and Noel Griffiths, also of the Brisbane Club.

## Mt. Gambier, S.A. Club #214 Australia



Mt. Gambier's Office bearers & committee leaders—from left: John Fabian, Brian Page, Malcolm Morrison (Vicegerent Snark-SA), Peter Zed, Dennis Mutton (Pres. #214), Rick Underdown, Bob Klintberg and John Sedgley.

Timber Week was held in Mt. Gambier from November 8-12 and club members played an active role in the organization of events. Several thousand people viewed the Timber Parade through the town—46 vehicles and displays took part and the procession depicted a balanced perspective of the forestry and industry activities of Mt. Gambier. Bob Klintberg organized the parade, ably assisted by Tony Cote. Many school children were especially brought to



As part of the Timber Week events, the Mt. Gambier Club entered this log grab in the Timber Parade.

view the parade by teachers—in all, nine schools were involved, bringing approximately 2,500 students.

The traditional Timber Ball closed the Timber Week festivities. A top band played to a record crowd which enjoyed chicken and champagne and the judging of the annual Timber Queen contest. Timber Ball organizer was 214 club member, Peter Zed, ably aided by Ken Wait, John Sedgley, Dick Passauer and John Newland (hall decorator and supper organizer).



Hoo-Hoo International trophies won by Jurisdiction IV in Albuquerque are traveling Australia and were displayed to the membership of Club 214 in November. SA Vicegerent Snark, Malcolm Morrison, was trophy custodian at right with Mt. Gambier members, Brian Page (seated) and John Fabian.

A picture competition was run and entries displayed. Contributions were received from a local high school and Mt. Gambier Art classes.

As part of Timber Week, seedlings were sold in the township by club members, John Newland, Vin Zed, John Fabian, Dirk Bikkell, Rick Underdown, Vic Burns, Brian Page, and others. A friendly competition was held between "private enterprise" and "government employed" members.

## Canberra, N.S.W. Club #232 Australia

The Canberra Club #232 is now holding its montly meetings at Forestry House in Yarralumla. This new venue is proving popular with the membership as it is convenient to most suburbs and conveys a friendly convivial atmosphere.

The club's officers for this year are President, Roy Langley; Vice President, Ken Groves; Treasurer, Bob Vonaryx; Secretary, Stan Pitcher; Gurdon, Bob Chisholm; Director, Bill George; Vicegerent Snark, Tim McCarthy. New members recently admitted to the club are: Bill Burmiester (logging), Bill Keruish (CSIRO Forestry) and Frank Sargent (Koppers).

At one of the club's meetings, Bill George of Volvo Australia screened films of his company's forest harvesting plant. The special guest for the night was Kurt Bentsson, Australian Manager for Volvo whilst Terry Walls, Australian Sales Manager was also present.

Kurt delivered a short talk drawing comparison between Australia's forest industry and that of Sweden, a significant point being that Australia grows only 11% of the trees grown in Sweden, a country 17 times smaller than Australia. He stressed the potential value of controlled forestry and the need in Australia for greater mechanisation and increased planting programs.

## Hobart, Tasmania Club #235 Australia

Hobart Club #235 capped an eventful year with their first birthday in April. The Hobart fraternity was fostered a little over a year ago by Melbourne Club #217 after a suitable gestation period during which Jack Risby initiated the movement in Australia's most southern State. Monthly meetings are held at the Black Buffalo Hotel generally on the third Friday of the month about ten times per year.



Director Bernard Creed is proud of his club tie.

Twenty-eight members have been concatenated since formation and other new members await induction. Membership includes forest owners, merchants, millers, government forestry staff, and researchers.

Activities have in the main been confined within the Club to ensure that our early establishment phase is successful. This has placed heavy emphasis on the fellowship area with many social functions being well received. These have included a number of Ladies Nights of which the Christmas party was outstanding and a social cricket match which saw the Vicegerent Snark's team victorious over that of the Snark by one run.



Mark Risby—son of the club's president getting the concat ready.

On a more serious side, this programme has been supported by a deal of work. A number of speakers

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## Jurisdiction IV To Hold Convention

Time does not allow provision of photos and full information about the Australian Jurisdiction IV Convention to be held later this year and hosted by the Mount Gambier Hoo-Hoo Club #214.

Venue: Mt. Gambier, South Australia  
 When: October 27-30, 1977  
 Postal Address: Mt. Gambier Hoo-Hoo Club #214  
 P.O. Box 1311  
 Mt. Gambier, S.A. 5290  
 Australia.

### DETAILS:

**Thursday, Oct. 27**—Cocktail Party and Welcome.

**Friday, Oct. 28**—Industry tour, lunch at a winery with social function in the evening.

**Saturday, Oct. 29**—Hoo-Hoo Workshop, industry dinner and keynote speaker.

**Sunday, Oct. 30**—Jurisdiction IV meetings with a casual windup.

Mt. Gambier was the center of the most productive tree growing and processing area in Australia, based on plantation grown Radiata Pine. The tree was converted into a full range of wood products from treated and sawn timber, particleboard and pulp to wood components.

Some of the most modern equipment in the world was used. Much came from Europe, some from America and some was of local manufacture to fit the tree species. Plantation methods were fully merchandised as was logging and suited the country on which the timber grew.

The Mount Gambier Hoo-Hoo Club #214 welcomes any and all Hoo-Hoo members from the U.S., Canada and Australia who may wish to attend our convention. We can cooperate to ensure that any visitors and wives will have an unforgettable visit and find it worthwhile business wise.

Please write for information at the address mentioned above.

Brian R. Page  
 Publicity Officer and  
 Convention Treasurer

## New Slide-Cassette Presentation On Forest Management

"20/20 Vision: Forests for the 21st Century" features interviews with ten landowners from around the nation, telling why they manage their forest lands. The 20-minute presentation includes 104 slides, a script and tape cassette. The cassette has an audible "change" signal on one side and no signal on the other for those who prefer to follow the script. The presentation was designed for use at forest landowner conferences, with service groups, garden clubs, conservation groups and college and high school students. A set is available on loan from **Hoo-Hoo International, 1420 Providence Hwy., Norwood, Mass. 02062** or you may purchase your own set from the Forest Resources Division, American Forest Institute, 1619 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036—Price \$30.00.

### Hobart.....

have addressed the Club on issues pertinent to the membership and Club officials have been active in Jurisdiction IV business. Three members attended the Annual Convention in Sydney last year, quite a journey, and it is hoped that many more will make the trip to Mt. Gambier this year.

A Schools' project has commenced with field trips to forests and mills programmed. The aim is introduction of the theme that good forestry is good conservation, meeting multiple-use criteria. Members feel that praise for this aspect of practice is too often neglected by critics of forest industries.

A Club is being formed in Launceston, to the north of the island state, under the aegis of the infant Hobart Club. Norm Forbes our Vicegerent Snark has been exceedingly busy in assisting prospective members to get under way there."

Kind regards,  
 T. BIRD



Tom Talbert, a plywood expert after the Casino sponsored run.

In May, four members of the Hobart club entered as a team in a local race entitled "The Fifth Annual City to Casino Run for Fun". Out of 750 entrants in the race, the Hobart team finished 119th, 130th, 235th and 315th...not a bad showing at all for our Hoo-Hoo's! One of the prizes offered the winner of the race was the Risby Forest Industries Perpetual trophy and replica. Jack Risby, who is the club's president also helped sponsor some of the race's publicity.

The club's first public relations project occurred in October with a tour to the Australian Newsprint Mills' forest for ninth grade students of a local High School. The tour was to familiarize the 40 woodwork students with the native forest, harvesting and regeneration procedures. The club will take other school groups on the tour, and hopes to interest students in the forest industry in Tasmania.

## Melbourne, Vict. Club #217 Australia

After much talk finally a meeting was held to try and extend Hoo-Hoo to New Zealand. On March 15th at the DB Hotel in Rotorua some 20 timber men gathered to be addressed by Kevin Kelly, the club's president, and Daryl Gallagher on the virtues of forming a club in the Bay of Plenty area. To their great surprise they were joined for drinks by Ray Yardley of the Adelaide club who was in the area and made the time to attend.



On completion of his two-year presidency, Alan Threder (at left) was presented with an appropriately inscribed plaque by Club 217 Hoo-Hoo veteran, Graeme Smith.

Following a period of long discussion and questioning, it was resolved to leave the matter in the hands of two very prominent Kiwis in Nelson Robinson of Auckland and Ken Dixon of Rotorua who will approach the trade in New Zealand for support and then endeavor to have formed two steering committees, one in Auckland and one in Bay of Plenty. So we could see two strong clubs formed in these prominent timber areas.



The Melbourne Club held its annual VIP night in early October, guest speaker being the Right Hon. Jim Killen, Minister of Defense. Club 217 President, Kevin Kelly (at left) welcomes Frank Moulds (Forest Commission Chairman), Bill Meadows and 217 member Jorgen Elstoft.

## Hagenstein Speaks!

Congress can neither beat inflation nor hold the line on the housing cost if it continues to withdraw productive commercial national forest land in Wilderness without considering social costs of withdrawals, a Senate committee was told today in testimony on a proposed Wilderness bill by Ore. Senator Mark Hatfield.

Testifying before the Senate Interior Committee on Energy and Natural Resources, W.D. Hagenstein, Executive Vice President, Industrial Forestry Association, said the social costs of prohibiting forestry on the 213,000 acres of commercial forest land in S. 658 include elimination of an annual sustained yield harvest of 59 million board feet—enough to provide the State of Oregon with \$62 million annually in business income, \$1½ million each year to counties for schools and roads and livelihood for 4,253 Oregonians.

Hagenstein cited President Carter's anti-inflation program recommendation that the Council on Wage and Price Stability develop an early warning system to pinpoint impending shortages of materials. "How can Congress comply with these anti-inflationary goals by locking up in Wilderness

such vital and renewable material as wood?" he added.

The forester urged Congress to consider again a suggestion he made before Sen. Hatfield in field hearings on the predecessor to S. 658 last fall and earlier this year in hearings on Rep. Udall's (Az.) Wilderness bill that Congress put a legal floor under national forest timber harvests.

"Further proposed Wilderness withdrawals would be accompanied by proof by the Forest Service that it can maintain its current declared allowable harvest as a minimum (not precluding increases justified by better forestry performance) through more intensive forestry on the productive land remaining after withdrawal. Part of the package would be a Congressional guarantee of adequate funding to attain that level of management," he explained.

"This new approach to Wilderness would give us the best of both worlds: more Wilderness without losing jobs. But until Congress provides a floor under the present national forest allowable timber harvest and guarantees further withdrawals won't reduce employment, we can't support another acre of Wilderness," he concluded.

For Information Contact:  
 Michael D. Sullivan  
 503-222-9505

## Iowa Club #102

Des Moines, Iowa

The Iowa Club #102 was pleased to have as a guest speaker in May, Mr. A.K. Fulton who spoke about energy today, tomorrow and five years down the road.

This was a timely discussion after our nation's president had expressed his concern about our country's energy conservation program. We all learned a lot from this talk.

## MISCELLANEOUS

### 4th Annual Tri-Club Meet

The fourth annual Tri-Club Meeting (including the Sacramento Club #109, Shasta-Cascade Club #133 and The Feather River Club #231 Club - all in California) turned out to be another smashing

success with nearly 100 in attendance.

"The event," writes reporter Al Kerper, "has become more successful each year, and this year it was held at the Lodge in Willows Calif."

Roy Dunbar, a Past Supreme Nine Member from Jurisdiction VI was chairman of the event and also Master of Ceremonies. He

had the help of Mike Webster, VP of the Shasta-Cascade Club, and Fred Long, President of the Sacramento Club along with Jim Jones, present Supreme Nine Member of Jurisdiction VI.

Says Al Kerper, "This annual event is becoming more popular each year and provides for the best of association."

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1.) Mike Webster 2.) Dick & Roy Dunbar 3.) Jim Jones & Dick Fledderman 4.) Gene Sjostrand 5.) Fred Passmore, Hap Richie, John Crane & Dean Derryberry. 6.) George Rogers, Roy Dunbar and Al Kerper 7.) Gene Sjostrand and Mike Webster 8.) Loren Swift 9.) Claude Scott & Bob Shepard 10.) Joe Minoletti, Sam Short, Art Lull and Charlie Clary 11.) John Kosick, Loren Forrester, Nees Lindley & Mike Schmidt 12.) John Crane 13.) Tom Williams, Jim Forbes & Dave Rix 14.) Neil Boles and John Bozich 15.) Tom Oreebeck, Wendel Norquest, John Hunt, Larry Lewis and Jim Murk 16.) Marv Keil & Wayne Murphy.

## MISCELLANEOUS

### Tri-Club.....

A number of raffles were conducted with the proceeds going to the Mercy Hospital in the name of our friend, Joe Derrah, a past president and influential member of the Shasta-Cascade Club who passed away in March.



Club #109 has Bert Lebeck right where they want him - in the hospital. By the time you read this he will have recuperated.



Above is Jim Jones, Supreme Nine Member from Juris VI who proves a point to your Executive Secretary. He told me over the 'phone that he had a 2 x 6 rough redwood that had "sprouted" and I told him that statement would cost him \$5.00. I guess I lost the bet. Jim says, "Here's a piece of rough redwood and you can see the wane with the sprouts coming out of it. It came from a log which was logged in Del Norte County by Miller Redwood near Crescent City, California. It went through the head rig and edger, then down to my lumber yard. Don't know how long it was in our yard when we found it."



This photo was taken at Al Kerper's Tri-City Hoo-Hoo meeting last spring. L to R are Cecil Jones, Fred Long (Club #109 President) and Dave Jones, son of James Jones, S-9 Member for Jurisdiction VI.

Barry Godin 78115, from Jurisdiction-4's Adelaide Club is spending several months in the U.S.A. studying various aspects of our manufacturing processes and distribution patterns.

On May 19th he spent some time in the Twin City area and several members of the Twin City Hoo-Hoo took him around the area's various forest products facilities and entertained him socially.

Mr. Godin is manager of Group Research and Development for Lloyds of Australia with headquarters in Adelaide.



Left is Bob VanEvery, L-73186, Supreme Nine Member from Jurisdiction II with Einer Holmberg, a retail lumber dealer in the Detroit area for over 50 years. Einer joined the Detroit Hoo-Hoo Club last February.

### Club #142



Andrew Ching, Bob Whitmarsh and Bob Kiode take their turn manning the booth.

## North Cascade Club 230 Annual Report

A most successful Hoo-Hoo year was completed under the leadership of President Robert Brown 78829. Nine meetings were held with an average attendance of 102 per meeting.

We were fortunate again to have an excellent group of Directors to plan and make our activities interesting for our 206 International members and four local members. The club managed a surplus for the year and no dues increase is necessary.

Our special events again were well organized and well attended. The Christmas Party (Harry Stuchell chairman) attendance 148 couples. The Crab and Beer Feed (Gordy Iverson chairman) attendance 126. The Thanksgiving Turkey Shoot (Bob Byers chairman) attendance 111.

The Annual Golf Tournament (Dwight Fry, chairman, John Denby MC) with attendance of 128. The new golf champion is Tom Dolan. The numerous committee members and chairmen put forth a real effort and we all thank them.

A new activity was organized by Arnold Garka and again will be on the schedule for next year. The Great Westport Salmon Fishing Trip. The group boarded the bus at 6:00 p.m. and proceeded to Westport on Saturday June 4. After a quiet and restful evening at the motel all hands were up at 4:00 a.m. Sunday and boarded boats for salmon fishing. The weather and fishing were both excellent. The group returned Sunday at 7:00 p.m. with 65 fish weighing some 600 pounds. Outstanding fishermen were G. Iverson, Bob Sanders and H. Rochan. Thanks Arnold for a really great outing.

The April Concat (Norm Irons chairman) saw some 20 kittens enter the GARDEN. Team Snark Harry Stuchell and his group made sure that no weakling entered club #230.

Our club was represented at the Jurisdiction III Meeting by ten members and their wives. It was our pleasure to have both Snark Bader and Vice President Champ in attendance at this well organ-

ized meeting. Bob Brown represented our club at the Albuquerque International Convention.

The following officers will lead our club for the coming year. President C. Corbin, Vice President Harry Stuchell, Sec-Treasurer Bob Byers, Business Manager Tom Dolan, and Vicegerent Snark Bob Brown. Club Directors are: Ed Mason, Gordy Iverson, Frank Roesler, Gary Kieland, Dwight Fry, Ron Smith and Cliff Barlament.

The club calendar-roster will be ready before the September meeting. There will be several changes this year in meeting dates and places that all our members should note. We will see all you HAPPY HOO-HOO's in September.



Harry Stuchell was the winner of the club's low gross trophy.



Gil Emory presents Tom Dolan with the Championship Trophy and a prize.



Bob Thomason was our 2nd low net winner.



...While Bill Kunzman was the 3rd low net.



Here's Jim Lewis with some friends.



And here a group of friends surround Marv Michaelson.



Darryl Long is shown above with the Cedar Boys.

### Snark's Message.....

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ing and have been working since then in order that they may make a genuine contribution to the discussions at Portland.

Will you be at Portland? An International Hoo-Hoo convention is like no other. The business sessions are full, active and involving for everyone. The social life is equally full, active and involving. You will find it an enjoyable and rewarding experience.

W.A. Bader L-75318  
Snark of the Universe.

### HOO-HOO IMMORTALS

*Harry T. Kendall.....	12284
*Sam L. Boyd.....	12094
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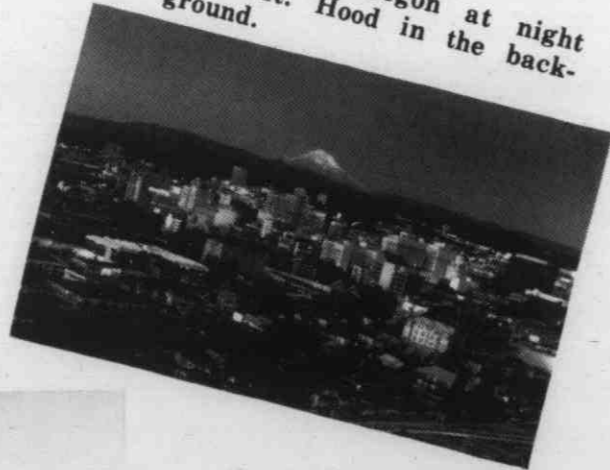
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Portland, Oregon at night  
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