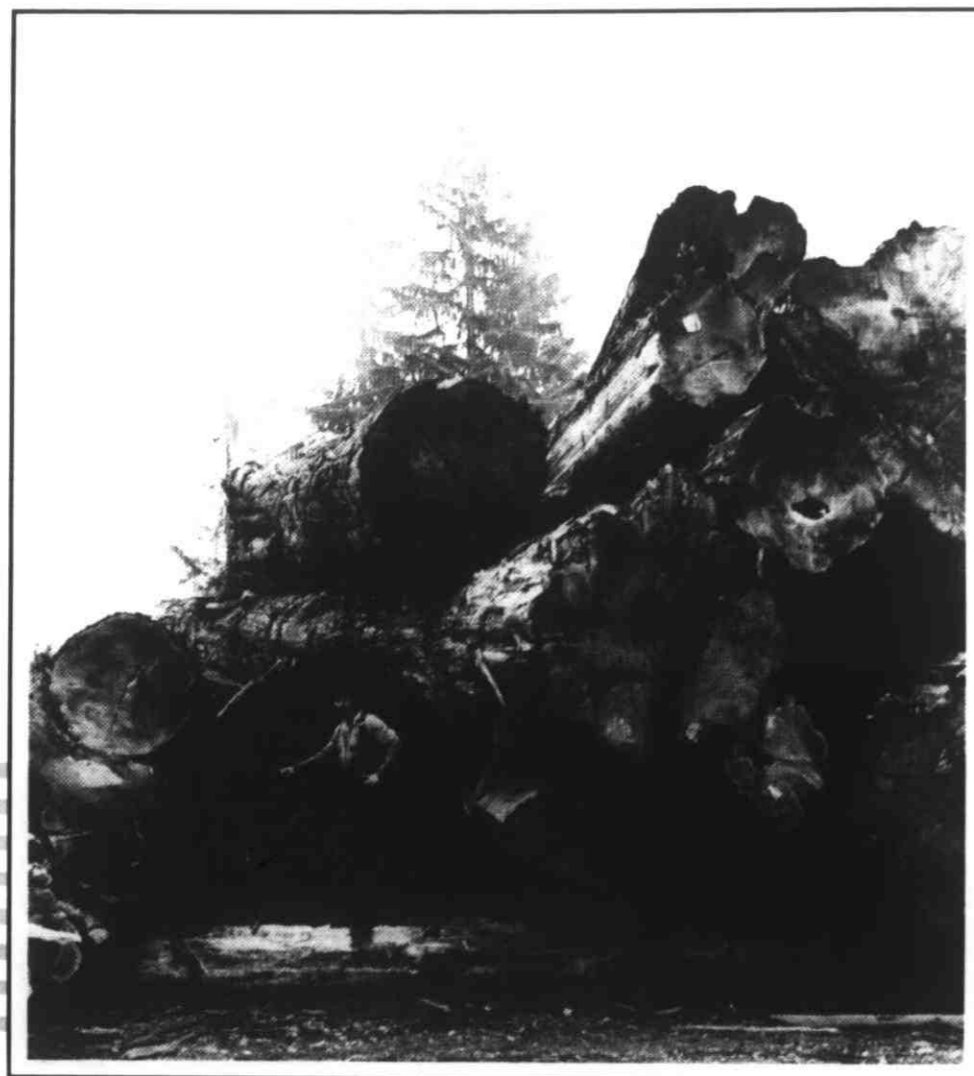


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MEMO FROM THE SNARK



LYLE HOECK L-77159

"WHEN YOU HAVE A GREAT BUNCH OF SUPREME NINE, DEPUTY SUPREME NINE, CLUB OFFICERS, AND EVERYONE WORKING TOGETHER TOWARD OUR GOALS OF MEMBERSHIP AND EDUCATION, IT SEEMS THAT WE ALL WILL PROFIT."

This is my last report for the Log & Tally as your Snark. It has been a most rewarding year, right up to writing this report, and I'm sure I will still have many wonderful events between now and through our convention in Oakland in September.

One of the most rewarding experiences has been meeting so many wonderful people from all across the country. It is those people who put so much into Hoo-Hoo that makes our Fraternal Order of Lumbermen what it is today. They give of their time and money to help their clubs succeed and keep on going. Our membership is behind that of last year, but we still have time left to pick up some of our lost members and new members alike. Let's make the most of these last few months.

I have had the pleasure of traveling from the West Coast to the East Coast several times. My first trip as Snark took me to Klamath Falls and Gilchrist clubs for joint concats, then to Vancouver, B.C., and Victoria and on to Everett, WA, where they took me salmon fishing (?). Marian and I stopped at the Spokane Club on our way home and had a great time and a rewarding visit with our Seer of the House of Ancients, Ernie Wales, who gave me lots of enlightenment and courage. Then to the East Coast. There I had the pleasure of

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meeting with six clubs. Then back to the West Coast to visit more clubs and attend the wedding of Randi and Earl Powell. We had a wonderful ride on a Weyerhaeuser helicopter out over Puget Sound and down around Mount St. Helens. We'll never forget it.

I attended the National Forest Week in Gurdon, the Massachusetts Retail Lumber Dealers Association, changing the club name of Atlanta #1 to Dick Wilson Atlanta #1, South Dakota Retail Lumbermen's Convention, Jurisdiction III and IX Mini-Conventions, to name just a few. Detroit Club and Boston clubs can also show how their clubs put on Christmas parties. We also attended Jimmy and Betty Jones' 50th Wedding Anniversary celebration the last of December.

I attended many concats, and those alone will give you a lot of different experiences and show the variety of ways clubs do things.

When you have a great bunch of Supreme Nine, Deputy Supreme Nine, club officers, and everyone working together toward our goals of membership and education, it seems that we all will profit. These people have also made excellent plans for the Snark's visits, and that is what makes every visit a most memorable one. I want to take this time to thank all of the Officers, all of

the Supreme Nine and Deputy Supreme Nine, Rameses, and everyone else who has given of their time, opened their homes when I was traveling in their areas, and helped so much to make this year a year both myself and Marian (my wife) will always remember. We cannot start to name names because we would leave too many out, so a big "Thanks" to each and every one.

It has been a trying year several times, but it all works out. I hope the best for Hoo-Hoo International.

I want to thank Beth Thomas and Vicki Hughes for all their help this year. It is their work and help that makes the Snark's job easier.

In September we will all gather in Oakland for our convention. I want to encourage everyone to try to attend because this will be a great Convention by the Bay.

Let us all follow and remember our Code of Ethics, and may we all live by those words. I submit this, my last report to you as Snark of the Universe 1989-1990.

Health, Happiness, and Long Life
Lyle E. Hoeck L-77159
Snark of the Universe

VICE PRESIDENTS' REPORTS

1ST VICE PRESIDENT

BRENT CROSBY
L-77099

March began with the 1990 Convention Committee meeting on the third, and a local meeting with Frank Kinney and Dwight Curran on sponsorship and advertising. On March 8, 9, and 10, I was in Gurdon for the mid-term International Board Meeting. We had a great turnout. Ernie Wales, Seer of the House of Ancients, seven Rameses, the complete roster of International Officers, and all members of the Supreme Nine attended.

It was a very busy time, and many pertinent subjects were brought to the group to discuss and vote on. Some of the key issues were as follows: life membership to stay at \$199.99; funding of Deputy Supreme Nine approved with the approval of jurisdiction's Supreme-9 Program; approval to change the by-

laws to two-thirds (2/3) vote of approval; and voting approval for clubs not attending the International Convention if a letter of authorization is submitted to their S-9 and the International Office 10 days prior to the September 9th Convention date. Watch this next issue very closely--to delete the word "male" from the by-laws. This is to be voted on in Oakland, California, in September.

Our editor-publisher of the Log & Tally, Joyce Taylor, gave a good report, along with suggestions for future issues, such as: using black and white film for better quality photos or color film with good lighting and sharp focus. Joyce also stressed that she can take care of the mechanics, i.e., grammar, spelling, etc., but that the magazine belongs to the members of Hoo-Hoo, and the photos and feature articles the clubs submit will govern the quality and interest of the magazine. I think Joyce is doing a great job. Let's all help her as much as possible on due dates March 20, June 20, September 20, and November 20. Let us all work on good photo quality and coverage and interesting articles from each club and jurisdiction.

For the balance of March, Jeanne and I took off for our place in Kailua-Kona, Hawaii, for lots of sun and golf. It was great!

April was somewhat quiet for local club meetings, convention meetings, and the like.

May has been a whiz-bang with two jurisdiction mini-conventions. Frank Gray and his J-9 group had one May 4, 5, and 6, in Cocoa Beach, Florida. It was well organized. He had the Snark, the Chairman of the Board, the 1st and 2nd International Vice Presidents, and Steve Ral visiting S-9 members.

The Jurisdiction III Mini was held in Eugene, Oregon. S-9 J-3, Dave Blasen, and Archie Brown, General Chairman, put together a superb program, trap shot, golf tournament, ladies tour, and a very well-structured business meeting. I am looking forward to seeing many of you at the 1990 International "Golden Gate" Convention in Oakland, California, September 9-13, 1990.

Health, Happiness, and Long Life.
Brent F. Crosby L-77009
First Vice President

2ND VICE PRESIDENT

JEFF LOTH
L-81125

The year for Hoo-Hoo International and myself has been an interesting one. Everywhere I go, people want to know what is happening with our industry and what effect issues like the spotted owl and others are going to have on all of us. These are very trying times, but the opportunities for Hoo-Hoo are tremendous. We need positive involvement from each member more than ever. Through our great association and its on-going support of the industry, things can be accomplished for the benefit of all.

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We have education programs underway which are vital to us, and to strengthen these programs we need your support in communicating the message: Trees are a crop to be harvested in sensible ways; trees left to rot and die benefit no one.

When talking to people, remind them of the importance of wood products in their everyday lives. You will be surprised how little they know about our industry. This is where we can make the greatest impact--through communication. We welcome your support and ideas.

Thank you J-IX and, especially Frank Gray and Phil Cocks, for a tremendous Mini Convention in May at Cocoa Beach, Florida. They outdid themselves for all of us, and we will not forget it. My two boys, Gaven and Davis, played in their first golf tournament, which I know they'll never forget. Davis is still bragging about the putter he

won. Sherry thanks you for the fabulous weather, warm Atlantic Ocean, reuniting of friends on the Intercoastal Cruise, and the Kentucky Derby winner!!

Thank you J-III and, especially Archie Brown, for the terrific Mini Convention in Eugene, Oregon. We all appreciated your efforts and hospitality. Thanks again, Archie. You're a great Hoo-Hoo.

I would like to close by thanking everyone for their support this past year. Being your Second Vice President has been a great honor for me, and I sincerely wish Health, Happiness, and Long Life to all of you. It's been a great experience.

Jeff Loth L-81125
Second Vice President

SUPREME NINE REPORTS

I JURISDICTION

Again it is with pleasure that I greet you. Having recently talked with Beth, I am glad to know our staff at the Hoo-Hoo headquarters has not been harmed by the storms that have plagued the south this spring. Also, it is good to know that our Hoo-Hoo forefathers had the forethought to pick Gurdon, a high spot in Arkansas, to start Hoo-Hoo. I am content knowing that our headquarters and staff are high and dry.

My first quarters were so active that this quarter seemed slow. I was able to attend the J-9 Mini Convention. I think the mini-conventions are a great idea. In addition to being a lot of fun, they also are informative. Our friend, the spotted owl, was the topic of a ten minute report. When all was said and done, the ten minute report lasted over two and a half hours! The feelings I received from the members and the information put forth was that the owl cannot tell old growth from second growth, or at least their mating habits appear unchanged in either forest. Also, as the numbers are tallied, I can't help but wonder if the owl is actually an endangered species. The burden of proof is left to the lumber industry.

As summer approaches in J-I and the spring weather turns the grass green, the Hoo-Hoo golf tournaments are commencing. Not being a golfer, it is difficult for me to relate to them. (I'd rather shoot skeet.) I did visit one club that has a good handle on running a golf tournament. Hoo-Hoo's and guests at the Granite State Club in New Hampshire, in the afternoon and after the tournament, chartered a 200 foot boat for the evening and cruised one of America's first lake resorts, Lake Winnepesaukee. While on board, dinner was served--a lobster boil with all the trimmings. This was a great time, even if you didn't play golf.

As the 98th International Convention nears, I hope all the clubs in Hoo-Hoo, especially in J-I, are discussing the issues that are scheduled to be on the

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ballot. Remember, if your club is unable to send a delegate to the convention this year, you can authorize your S-9 to place your votes. The board worked hard to give your club this right. I hope you will let us know how you feel.

As you read this, my first year as S-9 is coming to an end. Every time I sat in on a concat, I was reminded of a line that always rings so true--"You only receive from Hoo-Hoo what you put into Hoo-Hoo." As Supreme Nine, I have met an awful lot of nice people, from newly enlightened kittens to the Snark, soon-to-be Rameses, Lyle Hoeck. Hoo-Hoo is a great organization to be proud of, and remember--an idea not shared will never be a good idea.

Health, Happiness, and Long Life.
Warren A. Biss L-90909
Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction I

II JURISDICTION

April was a very busy month. On the 17th I visited the Ben Springer Club in Milwaukee together with Mannie Litvin, past S-9, and Snark Lyle Hoeck. We stayed in Libertyville, Illinois, Wednesday night, and then the three of us drove to DeKalb, Illinois, for a concat sponsored by the Ken Hallgren Club on the 19th. Then the Detroit Club co-sponsored Earth Day with a local Boy Scout troop on the 20th and 21st. Then on to an evening with the Detroit Club on the 24th where we viewed the two videos, "The Continuing Forest" and "Guardian of the Woods". Then on to Saginaw to visit with the Saginaw Valley Club on the 25th. Phew! Those were eight tiring days, however, they were exciting.

From now until the convention in Oakland in September, most clubs in Jurisdiction II will be busy having golf outings, etc., and elections. See you in Oakland.

Lee Stacey #62560
Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction II

III JURISDICTION

Since this report is the last one of the 1989-90 year, I would like to take this opportunity to thank Deputy Supreme Nines in J-III--Bill Hand, Jack Eskeberg, Fred Scheffler, Steve Hart, Bill Patterson, and Archie Brown. All of these men were instrumental in making this a successful year for J-III.

The first weekend in May, Dorothy and I attended J-IX's sixth annual Mini-Conference in Cocoa Beach, Florida. Supreme Nine Frank Gray and Cal Hoar put on a great conference. It started with an ice breaker and dinner cruise on a river boat. Saturday was the business session, followed by a banquet that evening. We appreciate the hospitality shown by the members and their wives.

In mid May, J-III held their 23rd annual Mini-Conference in Eugene, Oregon, hosted by Willamette Valley Club #33. Archie Brown, Deputy Supreme Nine, was the general chairman and did a bang-up job. If this is a preview of what's to come, you can be sure that the 1993 Hoo-Hoo International Convention in Eugene will be a memorable one.

Registration started Friday noon in the hospitality room where we had the opportunity to make new friends and renew old acquaintances. This was followed that evening by the traditional ice breaker.

Ernie Wales, Seer of the House of Ancients, opened the conference Saturday morning with the invocation. Snark Lyle Hoeck gave a report on HHI. Dan Brown, Rameses 74, Al Meier, Rameses 78, 1st VP Brent Crosby, 2nd VP Jeff Loth, and Jan-Evert Hermans, S-9 J-V, were also in attendance and gave reports.

The business session was composed of reports by the international officers and individual clubs in the jurisdiction, a training session on conducting board meetings, and a workshop for Hoo-Hoo problems led by Kris Wales. The session was concluded with a Concat. In the

evening, a banquet was held at which time the traditional "brass cat" was presented to Seer Ernie Wales and Snark Lyle Hoeck.

In this current issue of the Log & Tally, you will find three important issues: 1. Change of by-laws to delete the word "male"; 2. Change the percentage required for passage from 75% to 66 2/3%; 3. Procedure for clubs not sending a delegate to national convention to be able to delegate their Supreme Nine to vote for them. Be sure to discuss these important issues with your club members and comply with the guidelines and suspense dates.

It's been a great year in working for Hoo-Hoo in general, and the clubs in J-III. I appreciate the cooperation you have shown.

Health, Happiness, and Long Life,
Dave Blasen #53110
Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction III

MINI CONFERENCE

In 1968, under the leadership of Tom Dolan #54333, the first Mini Conference was held at Wemme, Oregon. The purpose was "to develop communication between our many clubs and explore the possibility of making it a permanent annual meeting." Tom's foresight has been most productive. Jurisdiction III has just completed its 23rd annual conference. It was interesting to see that three of the original participants were in attendance at this year's meeting. There were Seer of the House of Ancients, Ernie Wales, Rameses 50, Fred Bleich, and Kris Wales. Jurisdiction IX has also been holding annual mini conferences, and this year completed their sixth annual meeting which I was able to attend.

I think this is a great way to promote fraternalism within Hoo-Hoo and encourage closer participation from clubs within your jurisdiction. Should any jurisdiction be interested in having a mini conference, we would be glad to share the formats that we have used and found to be successful.

Dave Blasen #53110
Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction III

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FOREST PRODUCTS EDUCATION

During the past ten months, the Forest Products Education Committee has supplied each Supreme Nine in the United States with the following video tapes:

1. The Continuing Forest by Caterpillar Tractor
2. Guardian of the Woods by Willamette Industries
3. The Spotted Owl, Study by Palco Biologist

Each of the above are excellent in imparting factual information regarding the timber industry and require approximately 15 minutes each to show. Some of the clubs have also requested additional printed material to supplement the videos and expand their presentations.

The F.P.E.C. thanks you for your help in educating the public with regard to the timber industry. By the time you read this, the decision will have been made as to who is the endangered species--the spotted owl or the lumberman.

Dave Blasen #53110
Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction III
Co-Chairman F.P.E.C.

IV JURISDICTION

To all members of Hoo-Hoo International, North America. We all hope you are enjoying your summer. We are in the grip of winter, which is pretty mild. It may get down to zero overnight, but, generally, can only be called by your standards as winter weather that is pretty easy to take.

Firstly, I would like to correct an error made by Lee Stacey #62560, S-9 J-II, on page 4 of the May 90 Log & Tally. Item 2, there was an abstained vote there! J-IV abstained, as we have no right in voting on matters not pertain-

ing to J-IV. J-IV also abstained on voting Lee's item 7B page 5. Nine hundred fifty (950) members lost--I can only recall that I did indicate a fraction or a percentage. The costs budgeted for renovation and upgrading were also well explained at the mid-year board meeting.

All facts and figures have been sent to your area representative and to all Rameses pertaining to J-IV subscriptions and showing quite clearly just how J-IV contributes its share to the running of HHI. I am sure the people with the correct information will be very pleased to pass it on for your perusal. I know Lee has made an honest mistake while being caught up in the heavy politics of running for the position of 2nd VP HHI. But Hoo-Hoo does not need politicians. It needs clear and precise leaders.

I have just returned from visiting clubs Manjimup #250 and Perth #240 in western Australia. Of course, most of you would have heard of Perth where Australia had the pleasure of guarding the America's Cup for a few years. Manjimup may not be known so well. If you can remember the shape of Australia from a map, Manjimup is in the southwest corner of Australia. This area is well renowned for its jarrah and karri forests, both being eucalypts. Their lumber is of a hardwood variety, very dark red in colour. The karri tree is the third tallest tree in the world, so one can imagine the majestic feeling a person receives when standing amongst these giants.

Manjimup also has another notoriety. Besides showing visitors great hospitality, they are so far away, members in J-I and J-II cannot travel to another place in the world and be further away from home than at Manjimup. It is worth a visit from our North American friends sometime!

Back to Hoo-Hoo. J-IV is traveling fair, considering the state of the Australian economy. Some clubs who had obvious problems are now showing enough clear thinking and Hoo-Hoo pride that they are confident of turning their clubs around in the near future. All this is happening when the building industry is 30-45% down from last year. Unemployment is rising, mortgage rates are 17%, commercial interest rates are 21%, the international dollar is rising, inflation is 8% (actual is more like 11%), one billion dollars a month international

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trade deficit, and only 16.5 million people covering a land mass equivalent to the U.S. mainland. I just wanted to show you that although our figures will only reflect a growth of about 3-5% net, under the circumstances, Hoo-Hoo "Down Under" is very strong. Better still come to Australia for the 99th International Convention at Leura, NSW. Do you realize how important 99 is to Hoo-Hoo?

This is my last Log & Tally edition that I have to contribute to as the S-9 for J-IV. My time as S-9 has been hectic, with over 40,000 miles travelled to see nineteen J-IV clubs. But the effort was well paid back by the experience. The only bad thing I can see in Hoo-Hoo is the politicking. If we could only harness this energy in the right direction, Hoo-Hoo would be so great we would be refusing new members and putting them on a waiting list!

I will buy you a beer at Leura, September 1991.

Health, Happiness, and Long Life,
Neil Olliver #85169
Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction IV

V JURISDICTION

Out here in British Columbia the spring, more or less, really sprung. We have had approximately a foot of rain in the last few months. We really don't tan around here; we just rust. The landscape is very lush, the air is fresh, and most of all, British Columbians will be going right out of their minds if the sun doesn't show up soon.

I had the pleasure of visiting the Cowichan Club #229 and partaking in their Annual Golf Tournament. Many thanks to Leo Cossey and Jerry Doman for the invite to this very well organized event. To win a nice prize was a real surprise. They said it was the callaway system. It certainly made up for another frustrating day, chasing the forever idiotic thing called a golf ball.

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I attended my first J-III Mini Convention, which was held in Eugene, Oregon. Archie Brown of the Willamette Club #33 deserves a medal for all the work he put into making it a success. My hat is off to Dave Blasen who was the Chairman. I was quite interested in the Mini Convention format. This is something we should think of in J-V as well, maybe even get together with J-III (just a thought) and have a joint Mini Convention. The amount of information exchanged, the friendship, and just being with serious Hoo-Hoo people was worth the trip to Eugene. Million thanks, J-III. See you in Coeur D'Alene in 1991.

Attention all clubs in J-V! If you do not have any members from your club attending the Convention in Oakland, make sure you let me know before August 15th how your club intends to vote on this year's by-law changes. (See page 11 in the May 1990 Log & Tally).

Parting thought--If you have never been involved directly in the affairs of YOUR club, give a try. Become a director or volunteer for your club's annual projects. The pleasure and friendship you will get out of it cannot ever be properly measured.

Jan-Evert Hermans, #81682
Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction V

VI JURISDICTION

It is mid August and another Hoo-Hoo year is coming to an end. In retrospect, Jurisdiction VI has enjoyed a prosperous year. The clubs in J-VI have been actively working with the timber industry in organizing informational meetings, "Industry Nights", to give industry spokespersons a forum to reach the individual members of this industry. These meetings, in conjunction with less serious meetings like Sports Nights and Golf Tournaments, have been highly successful and were well received by Hoo-Hoo members and industry repre-

sentatives alike. As a fringe benefit of this increased industry awareness, Jurisdiction VI is seeing an increase in membership for the first time in several years.

Our success this year came about for one reason--the continuous efforts by my Deputy Supreme Nine, the fourteen club presidents, and by individual Hoo-Hoo members here in J-VI. I have been fortunate to have a great bunch of guys to work with--people who have been willing to help with any Hoo-Hoo project whenever they were called on, and sometimes when they were not. Two examples, Rick Rosa of Diablo Timber in Napa, CA, has spent a great deal of time pursuing sponsors for this year's International Convention. It is not the time spent that is impressive, but the fact that Rick is not a member of the convention committee, nor was he ever asked to acquire a single sponsorship. Jim Frodsham, President of South Bay Lumber in Orange, CA, himself a past president of L.A. Club #2, has encouraged six of his employees to accept the presidency of Club #2 over the years.

Next month the Hoo-Hoo International Convention will open at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Oakland. I hope you plan on attending. September truly is the best time of year to visit San Francisco and the Bay Area. An outstanding schedule of events have been planned, such as, a dinner and dancing cruise aboard a luxury yacht along the San Francisco waterfront, watching the sun set behind the Golden Gate Bridge. More specific details will be found in this Log & Tally. If you sign up early you will be able to participate in the soon-to-be-world-famous "Black Bart Hoo-Hoo #181 Wine Tour" to be run on Tuesday, September 11, during the convention. Total number of participants must be limited to 80. For those 80, they will have a time that they won't soon forget. Or if you're heading to the south after the convention, the L.A. Club is planning a golf tournament on Friday, September 14. Those details are also in this Log & Tally.

Look forward to seeing you in September. Until then, may you enjoy
Health, Happiness, and Long Life,
David B. Jones L-82806
Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction VI

VII JURISDICTION

I recently attended a Project Learning Tree workshop as a PLT facilitator. PLT is a series of class programs for children in grades K-12 that enables them to view trees and forests as a valuable renewable resource that is to be used in a responsible manner. Proper education for our young citizens is the key to counter and offset the "protectionists" propaganda.

Anyone can participate, and all they ask in return is for you to help conduct two teacher workshops after your training. Our experience as suppliers of forest products added an extra dimension to the facilitator training, and there are now 22 teachers in Houston that have a new and improved outlook on our business.

I would like to urge all clubs to view the issues and make your voice heard in Oakland. Presidents or secretaries should poll your local club and submit caucus results and delegate cards to International headquarters before the convention. Remember, this is YOUR club.

Health, Happiness, and Long Life
Christopher Goff L-86656
Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction VII

VIII JURISDICTION

Since my last report, my wife and myself drove to Sioux Falls, where we were joined by our Snark and his wife Marian. We proceeded to Minneapolis to join the Twin Cities Club for their "Lumberman of the Year" award. We met at the Lido Restaurant where we had a fine dinner and excellent program. The program was a roast of Jim Brenan, the Lumberman of the Year. Jim is with Canton Lumber of Minneapolis. The slide presentation was hilarious. We enjoyed a good meeting with the wives. This meeting was April 4th.

On April 16th, I drove to Des Moines for the Iowa Club #102 Past Presidents

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Night meeting. There was a good crowd and at least 7 or 8 past presidents were there. The Iowa Lumberman's Association president gave a good talk on the spotted owl and the facts that lumber is not running out as some say.

I plan to go to the Sioux Falls Club R & R party in July, and that will end my travels for my term.

It is with a feeling of sadness that I finish my term as Supreme Nine at Oakland in September, but I have really met some very nice folks in my travels in Jurisdiction VIII. I'm leaving the work to a fine fellow who will do a great job, Mr. Robert Creel of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. He has been the President of the Hawkeye Club #193. Give him the same support you have given me. Thanks!

Health, Happiness and Long Life,
Homer H. Hahn #55213
Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction VIII

IX JURISDICTION

Another year in our Hoo-Hoo life is just about to end and another one to begin. Many of the clubs in Jurisdiction IX will be having their selection and election of officers for the year to come. NOW is the time to begin your planning for your activities for the coming year. We need to look at our goals and try to PLAN AHEAD. Membership into our great fraternal organization must be high on our priority list, with retention of some of our older members who seem to have fallen by the wayside, for one reason or another, high also on the priority list. How do we achieve these two great goals? With good programs of interest to our members and participation in our great industry. We do have the tools to achieve these goals through Hoo-Hoo International. We are there to help you to grow and to help our great organization to continue to be the oldest fraternal organization in our great USA. Remember, 1992 we celebrate our 100th birthday, and your Hoo-Hoo Board of Directors are working with the Centennial Committee to make the 1992 convention the biggest and best convention ever held. We wish for all members to

try and PLAN AHEAD and attend this great celebration! 100 YEARS YOUNG!

At our convention in Oakland this year we will be having a couple of important issues which will be voted on. Remember, again your Board of Directors are looking after YOUR interests and have changed the voting procedure. Each club will be sent out delegate cards which must be filled out and returned to your Supreme Nine, who in turn will send them to HHI NO LATER THAN 10 DAYS prior to convention time. If you do not have any attendees to the convention, you still will have the right to cast your vote on these important issues. YOUR CLUB MUST HOLD A CAUCUS AND DISCUSS THE ISSUES THAT ARE TO BE VOTED ON. A LETTER MUST BE SENT TO THE SUPREME NINE WITH THE DELEGATE CARD DIRECTING HIM TO VOTE EITHER YES, NO, ABSTAIN FOR VOTE, OR VOTE AT HIS DISCRETION. No letter, no vote. This does give you the opportunity to have a voice in the direction of Hoo-Hoo. Let's not let this opportunity get away from us.

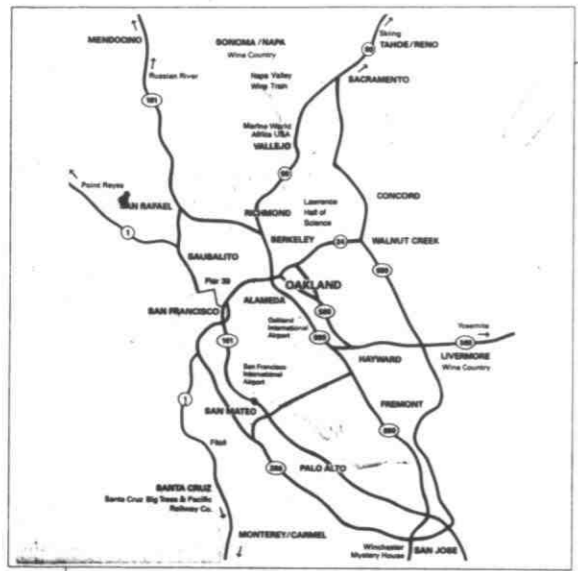
Spacecoast #221 finally will see a couple of years' planning and working on Hoo-Hoo Park come to life. By the time this issue is published, ground breaking will have taken place and construction will be in progress. Bids are being taken now and construction is to begin in July. A dream will finally have come to being.

Jacksonville Club #52 will host the 1991 J-IX Mini-Conference with Dick Wilson Atlanta Club #1 hosting the 1992 Mini-Convention. Great to have clubs wanting to take part in our mini-convention and asking to be able to host them. As you will see under J-IX section, a great time was had at the one hosted by Sunshine State #271.

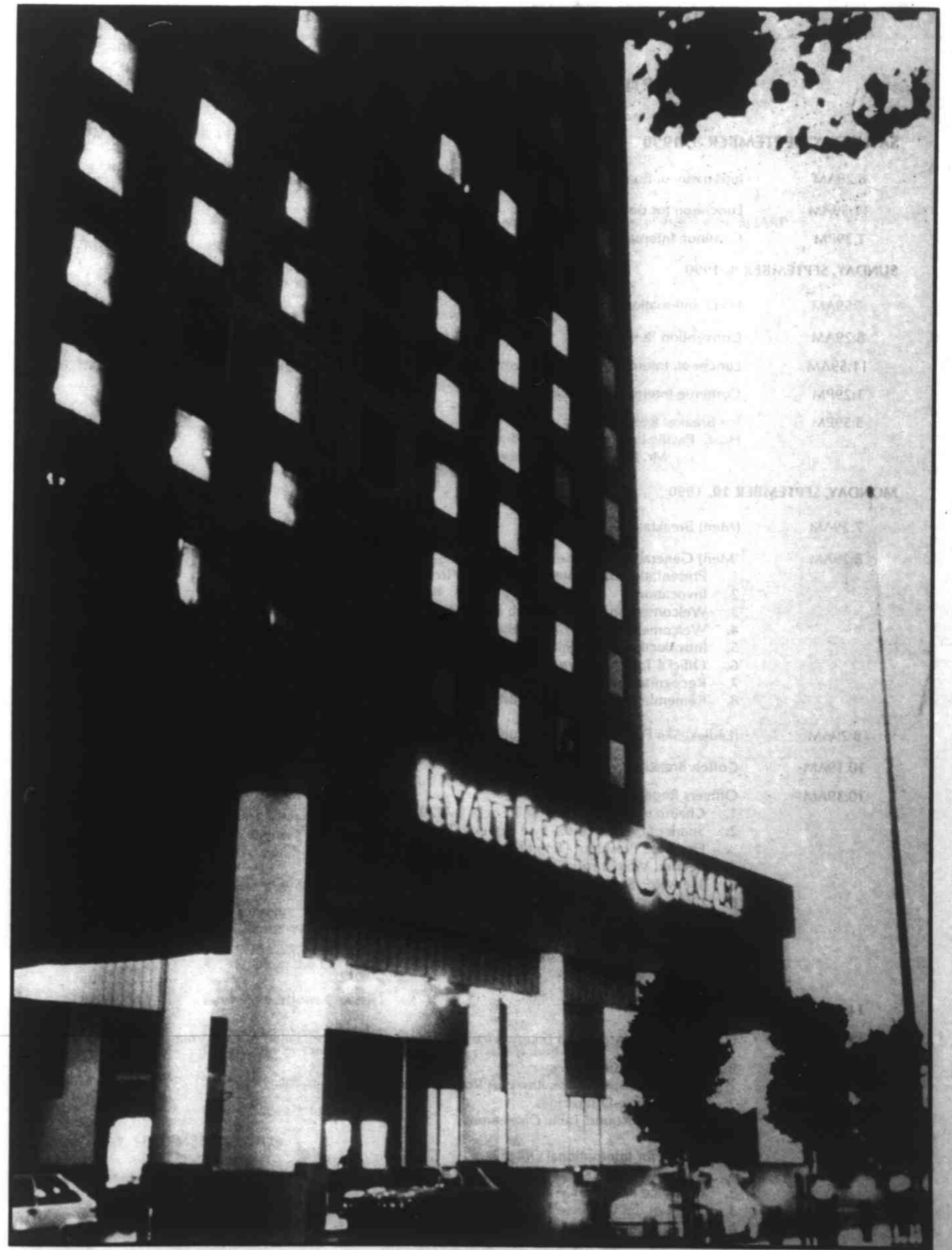
Health, Happiness, and Long Life
Frank C. Gray L-86365
Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction IX



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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1990

- 8:29AM International Board Meeting
- 11:59AM Luncheon for Board of Directors
- 1:29PM Continue International Board Meeting

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1990

- 7:59AM H.H.I. International Board Meeting
- 8:29AM Convention Registration
- 11:59AM Luncheon International Board Meeting
- 1:29PM Continue International Board Meeting
- 5:59PM Ice Breaker Reception
Host: Pacific Lumber Company, Scotia, California
Mr. John Campbell, President

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1990

- 7:29AM (Men) Breakfast
- 8:29AM (Men) General Business Sessions
 1. Presentation of Colours and Anthems from Hoo-Hoo Nations
 2. Invocation
 3. Welcome from Oakland Club #39: Scott Fossum #93693 - President
 4. Welcome from City of Oakland
 5. Introduction of the Snark of the Universe: Dan Bonnington #88886 - General Chairman
 6. Official Tally of Representation of Clubs: Bernard Barber L-48864
 7. Recognition of Rameses: Jeff Loth L-81125
 8. Remembrance of Departed Brethren read by Brent Crosby L-77009
- 8:29AM (Ladies) San Francisco Culinary Lunch and Shopping in downtown San Francisco
- 10:19AM Coffee Break
- 10:39AM Officers Reports:
 1. Chairman of the Board - Phil Cocks L-77298
 2. Snark of the Universe - Lyle Hoeck L-77159
 3. First Vice President - Brent Crosby L-77009
 4. Second Vice President - Jeff Loth L-81125
 5. Treasurer/Secretary - Bernard Barber L-48864
 6. Office Managers Report - Phil Cocks L-77298
 7. Supreme Nine Reports (Snarks Option)
 8. Report on Project Learning Tree - Fred Scheffler
 9. Discussion on Voting Bylaws Change to Amend Majority Vote
 10. Vote on Bylaw Change
- 11:59AM Men's Luncheon
- 12:29PM Guest Speaker: Mr. Kevin Eckery, Vice President, Timber Association of California
- 1:59PM Business Session Continues:
 1. Appointment of Committees for Round Table Discussions
 2. Round Table Discussions
 3. Report on Round Table Discussions
- 3:29PM Candidates for International Office
 1. Second Vice President
 2. First Vice President
 3. Snark of the Universe
 4. Jurisdiction Caucus

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1990...CONTINUED

- 4:29PM Adjourn
- 5:59PM (Men and Ladies) Cruise on San Francisco Bay
Dinner and Dance - 4 1/2 hours (Casual Dress)

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1990

- 8:59AM Registration Booth Open - Main Lobby
Hospitality Room Open: California Room 3rd Floor
- 9:59AM Wine Tour and Lunch - Napa, Sonoma Valleys - Buses Leave Hotel 10:00 a.m. SHARP
- 10:59AM Golf
Location: Alameda Golf Course
Chairperson: Dan Bonnington #88886
- 6:59PM Australian Presentation of 1991 Convention - Sidney Club #215
Chairperson: Mr. Tony Hobson

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1990

- 7:29AM Breakfast
- 8:29AM General Business Session:
 1. Wood Promotion Presentation
 2. Jack Cheshire Media Presentation
 3. Judges: Rameses
- 10:19AM Coffee Break
- 10:39AM Continue Business Session
 1. Committee Reports
 2. Report on Future Conventions
 - A. 1991 Australia: Tony Hobson
 - B. 1992 Hot Springs, Arkansas: Jimmy Jones
 - C. 1993 Eugene, Oregon: Archie Brown
 - D. 1994
- 11:59AM Cocktails
- 12:29PM Joint Luncheon
 1. Awards Presentation
 2. Guest Speaker: Roy T. Brophy, Chairman
University of California Board of Regents
- 2:29PM Business Sessions Continue
 1. Vote on Proposed Bylaw Change
 2. Election of Officers
- 3:59PM Installation of Officers
 1. Supreme Nine and Jurisdiction II, IV, VI, and VIII
 2. Second Vice President
 3. First Vice President
 4. Snark of the Universe
- 4:29PM Business Sessions Closed
- 4:39PM Embalming of the Snark of the Universe
Conducted by the Rameses: Chairman - Dick Wilson
- 6:29PM Snark's Reception - Cocktails, Etc.
- 7:29PM Grand Ball - Dinner and Dance

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1990

- 7:59AM H.H.I. Officers and Board of Directors Meeting
- 10:29AM Adjourn

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COMPANY _____

HOO-HOO CLUB AND NUMBER _____

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September 9-13, 1990
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**OFFICIAL BALLOT
OAKLAND CONVENTION
SEPTEMBER 8-13, 1990**

CLUB NAME: _____

The ballot below must be filled out, detached and mailed and received or returned in person to the secretary/treasurer of your club not later than AUGUST 15, 1990. If you are a member-at-large, this ballot should be sent by AUGUST 21, 1990, to your Supreme Nine or Hoo-Hoo International, P.O. Box 118, Gurdon, AR 71743, and this office will forward your ballot to your Supreme Nine.

The proposal for changes to the bylaws as published in the May issue of the Log & Tally and nominations for HHI officers are printed in the ballot below. For further information regarding voting, contact Hoo-Hoo International per address above or phone (501) 353-4997 or FAX (501) 353-4151.

Vote on Bylaw changes by placing an "X" in the blank opposite the Amendments either YEA or NAY

A YEA vote signifies that you SUPPORT the change as stated.
A NAY vote signifies that you DO NOT SUPPORT the change as stated.

PROPOSED BYLAW CHANGE NO. 1
(Proposed by Phil Cocks L-77298, Rameses 81)

It is proposed that the bylaws be changed to amend the majority vote from 75% to two thirds.

YEA Proposed Bylaw Change No. 1 _____
NAY Proposed Bylaw Change No. 1 _____

PROPOSED BYLAW CHANGE NO. 2
(Proposed and adopted by HHI Board of Directors in March 1990)

It is proposed that the bylaws of the International Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo, Incorporated, be amended to delete the word "male" from Article 2, Section 1 of the bylaws.

YEA Proposed Bylaw Change No. 2 _____
NAY Proposed Bylaw Change No. 2 _____

Vote by placing an "X" in the blank opposite the person for whom you wish to vote.

FOR SNARK OF THE UNIVERSE
(Vote for One)

Brent Crosby L-77009 _____

FOR HOO-HOO INTERNATIONAL FIRST VICE PRESIDENT
(Vote for One)

Jeff Loth L-81125 _____

FOR HOO-HOO INTERNATIONAL SECOND VICE PRESIDENT
(Vote for One)

Dave Blasen 53110 _____
Worral J. McCarthy L-86521 _____
Lee Stacey 62560 _____

FOR HOO-HOO INTERNATIONAL SECRETARY/TREASURER
(Vote for One)

Bernard B. Barber, Jr. L-48864 _____

(Dave Blasen's proposal to change the bylaws as published on page 11 of the May 1990 Log & Tally has been withdrawn.)

NOMINATIONS AND

NOMINATION FOR

SNARK of the UNIVERSE

Nomination of Brent Crosby

Re: Mr. Brent Crosby nomination to Snark of the Universe

Brent has been a loyal member of Hoo-Hoo for many years now. His history helps emphasize this:

- * Sat on the board of Sacramento Club #109
- * Past President of Sacramento Club #109
- * Sat on Board of Oakland Club #39
- * Past President of Oakland Club #39
- * Supreme Nine of Jurisdiction VI for four (4) years
- * International Second Vice President
- * International First Vice President

Brent has given his support to the Oakland Club #39 for as long as I have known him. He has been there through the easy fun times and also stuck by for the harder times when it seems more like work than fun. He has given support not only through his loyalty but also financially when needed (and very generously, I might add).

I have seen first hand that Brent has the type of conviction and sincerity with which it takes to be a good leader. I would like to nominate Brent Crosby for Snark of the Universe.

HEALTH, HAPPINESS, AND LONG LIFE,
Scott E. Fossum #93693
President of Oakland Club #39

NOMINATION FOR INTERNATIONAL SECRETARY/ TREASURER

San Joaquin Valley Hoo-Hoo #31 takes great pleasure in nominating Bernie Barber, Jr., for the position of Hoo-Hoo International Secretary/Treasurer.

We believe he has done an outstanding job in this position. He has held the job during the difficult transition from Boston to Gurdon, and supervised two executive secretaries. He has also been very active in the Hoo-Hoo Museum, and all the affairs of Hoo-Hoo International.

We believe his experience in this job qualifies him to be re-elected for another term. Sincerely and fraternally,
San Joaquin Valley Hoo-Hoo Club #31
Dan Sweeney 92848
President

NOMINATION FOR

VICE 1ST PRESIDENT

I, Bruce Fritch, President of the North Cascade Hoo-Hoo Club #230, hereby sponsor Jeff Loth for First Vice President of the Hoo-Hoo International. Sincerely,
Bruce Fritch

ENDORSEMENTS

ENDORSEMENT OF NOMINATION OF DAVE BLASEN FOR VICE 2ND PRESIDENT

As Supreme Nine for Jurisdiction IV, I would like all Hoo-Hoo members to know that Jurisdiction IV Board unanimously support the nomination of Dave W. Blasen #53110 for the position of Second Vice President, Hoo-Hoo International 1990-1991.

We consider Dave Blasen to be a fit and proper person in the future leadership of our great international organization.

Neil Olliver 85168

Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction IV

Total members of the Board in agreement with this statement are Neil Olliver 85168, Kevin French 84421, Gerry Ryan 88156, Ron Caddy 82362, Robert Klintberg 82347, David Israel 86518, Bert Armstrong 88122, Tom Donahue 86506, Peter Holyman 85829, Gerald Hall 88274, Brain Tutton L-74400, Warren Boyce 91270, Dick Campbell L-77398 (Rameses 80), Harry Walker 81661, and Alf Sebire 92522.

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In September, in Oakland, California, my second term as representative to the International Board of Directors will come to an end. I am seeking your support to be elected to the office of Second Vice President. My qualifications are:

1. Concatenated in Detroit in 1954. My number is 62650. Served on the local Board of Directors and held all offices.
2. Served on the International Board of Directors in 1969 and 1970. Chairman of the redistricting committee, making Australia a District (1970). These same District boundaries are in use today.
3. Presently terminating my second year on the Board of Directors (1989 and 1990). Total of four years experience on the Supreme Nine.
4. My wife, Muriel, and I have attended thirteen conventions.
5. I am semi-retired, so can and will serve Hoo-Hoo in a loyal fraternal manner. All for the good of the order.

Hoo-Hoo has always been 55% fraternal and 45% political. In the past thirteen years Hoo-Hoo has become 55% political and 45% fraternal because of the strong western influence. This turnabout has weakened our fraternalism and has caused our membership to drop (25% decline in membership during these past thirteen years). For example:

1. Nine of the last thirteen Snarks were from the west coast or Australia.
2. On this year's slate of three candidates for Second Vice President, one is from Oregon and the other from Australia. Each of them has served only one year on the Board of Directors, and together have not attended thirteen conventions.

Once again we enter a time of possible complete western domination and influence. Our new Snark is from California, and the First Vice President from the state of Washington. To have a truly representative International carefully consider these facts. There are important decisions to be made regarding the future of Hoo-Hoo. These require mature, responsible, and balanced consideration.

Hoo-Hoo is fraternal Stacey is fraternal Vote for Stacey

For the good of the Order fraternally yours,
Lee Stacey 62560
Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction II

PROPOSED BYLAW CHANGE

BERNIE BARBER, PHIL COCKS, AND NEIL OLLIVER OFFER THOUGHT-PROVOKING COMMENTS ON THE PROPOSAL TO CHANGE THE BYLAWS TO DELETE REFERENCES TO GENDER

To: All Members of Hoo-Hoo International
Re: Proposal to Change Article 2, Section 1, Eligibility
To Delete The Word "MALE"

It is my opinion that those who wish to have females admitted into the Fraternal Order of Lumbermen have not really studied the matter completely. I believe that the main obstacle of admitting females to join HHI is that the By-Laws state that this is a fraternal order for male members. There are several places where the term FRATERNITY, FRATERNAL, and LUMBERMEN are used and I believe that all of these should be changed as well as the sub-heading "Fraternal Order of Lumbermen" as it would no longer apply.

The term FRATERNITY as defined in the dictionary is "brotherhood; a group of men associated for a common purpose." Consequently, if females were to join our FRATERNITY then the heading would have to be changed as I don't believe the present heading would be appropriate.

I do not know what the sponsors of this change intend to substitute in place of FRATERNITY, but obviously it should be something different.

It is also possible that we would have to apply for a new tax ID number from the Internal Revenue Service under a new classification due to the fact that we are presently organized and listed as a FRATERNAL ORDER.

I cannot understand why a woman would want to join a FRATERNITY anymore than why a man would want to join a sorority. I do not believe that it is at all appropriate, nor do I believe it is legally necessary to permit females to join a FRATERNITY.

I feel that those persons in favor of permitting women should come up with some further clarification as to what the purpose of Hoo-Hoo would be should the revision be passed. It undoubtedly would be called a social club for members of the forest products industry or something similar.

I personally feel that this matter Should Not Be Approved at our convention in September.

I believe Hoo-Hoo has survived for 98 years as a Fraternal Order of Men Engaged in the Lumber Industry and to make a drastic change as deleting the word "male" would be a tremendous change in the manner the individual clubs are operated, including the way the Concatenation is worded. The wording in the various brochures that are published will all have to be revised at a substantial cost to Hoo-Hoo International. If the local clubs' By-laws use FRATERNITY and MALE, then all of these By-laws would need to be changed to conform with HHI should this change be approved.

I believe that the matter of permitting women to join has not been thoroughly studied and I would suggest that the Board appoint a committee to determine what other changes would have to be made in the event that it is desired to permit women to join OUR FRATERNITY.

I urge you to instruct your delegates to the convention to VOTE NO ON THIS PROPOSAL!

Health, Happiness, and Long Life!

Sincerely and FRATERNALLY,

Bernard B. Barber, Jr. L-48864

Secretary/Treasurer HHI

... PROS AND CONS

OF MICE AND MEN....CATS & WOMEN
by Phil Cocks

The issue of including women in our Fraternity has been a highly emotional one which has divided us for the past few years.

A majority of the membership of Hoo-Hoo would like to see this issue behind us, so that we may move forward to better things.

At least 70% said so last year in Hawaii. They said "yes" to deleting the word "male" from our membership eligibility requirements, but were denied as a result of the 75% vote requirement to change the by-laws. Now that clubs can vote at the Annual Convention without having to be in attendance, and the opportunity to drop the 75% requirement to 66 2/3%, I believe that finally our organization will catch up with society and right this inequity.

With our membership declining yearly, we have other problems that demand our attention. So, let's put this one behind us and get on with the job.

Hoo-Hoo used to be strictly a male social club. At the turn of the century, large lumber conventions were held around the U.S.A. Members would travel by train across the length and breadth of the country to attend them, and attendance was in the thousands. There were no local clubs until the 1920's. Hoo-Hoo's sole purpose was that... "The convening spirit of the Lumber Industry might be assuaged in one grand carnival"... As individual clubs came into being, Hoo-Hoo and its purpose took on varying characteristics.

Our purpose has changed from solely that of having a great party at a convention.

The Grand Old Order crossed oceans and found itself in four countries. As different needs dictated, Hoo-Hoo took on different roles, until today, depending on location, Hoo-Hoo can be an excuse to get together a couple of times a year, a social club, or an industry association/organization.

In at least two countries the law is very explicit as to the illegality of organizations who preclude women members. They have already amended their local bylaws to be in compliance, and in doing so, are forced into contradiction with HHI bylaws.

If you belong to a club whose sole activities are a couple of games of golf and a stag party now and then, you have nothing to fear voting to delete "male" from the bylaws. It is not a mandate to switch to mixed foursomes and endless ladies' night. I seriously doubt if women will be knocking your doors down for the opportunity to take you on at drinking or golf. I also strongly believe that guys, like women, are entitled to their own company for fun and relaxation.

However-If your club involves itself in industry functions, sponsoring industry supporting activities such as lumber grading courses, forestry scholarships, environmental education programs, etc., and/or you deny women the opportunity to participate in activities involving the industry in which they are employed, or the right to socialize with their co-workers, then by any reasonable judgement, you are discriminating!

We have been publicly and privately put on notice of discontinuance of support, or quietly shunned by some of the countries largest forest products corporations as a result of our males only rule.

When we change our bylaws, there is absolutely no need to change our name...we can remain Hoo-Hoo International, The Fraternal Order of The Forest Products Industry. The Fraternal Order of Police do not seem to have problems with their name and nor would we! We should make every effort to keep our name the way it has been for almost 100 years.

The intent of those of us who support the proposition to delete "male" is not to despoil this grand old organization that has endured for 100 years, but to set right a wrong. A wrong that is not going to go away... It will continue to divide us, and if left to fester, will one day see us as a few zealots, the remnants of a once proud organization, clinging

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to values that are 50 years out of date, with no economic base from which to operate and shunned by the industry from which we gain sustenance and which we supposedly support.

This is your opportunity to serve Hoo-Hoo. Please don't let it pass. You can now vote, even if you cannot attend the convention. Please ensure that your secretary has filed your club's ballot. He has just a couple of weeks after receiving this Log & Tally.

Remember... "If you are not a part of the cure, you are a part of the problem."

Forever Fraternally,
Phil Cocks L-77298

Rameses #81

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by Neil Olliver

Bernie B. Barber has given some reasons why members should vote against the motion to delete the word male. I will now give a few more reasons I have heard that are being used as a case against this vote. Then I would like all members of Hoo-Hoo International to carefully read my reasons why we should vote yes to the deletion of the word male.

Further reasons given for the no vote:

1. We won't be able to hold our concats!
2. We have a strip show once a year!
3. We will lose members due to wives being jealous about our going to meetings where there may be women!
4. We agree that we should have women members, but let's wait until after Hoo-Hoo has it's 100th birthday!

Firstly let's answer these above.

1. Some modern dictionaries show that the word fraternal can be used to mean female also.
2. Concats can be held exactly the same way as they have been over the last 98 years. If a club concat is not suitable for a woman to partake, then obviously the concat is outside the spirit of the concat ritual which is supposed to be held in high esteem, a lot of fun, but never degrading or humiliating.
3. There is nothing in a strip show that should be any problem for a female, if there are many females that would want to attend a strip show anyhow! Anything more than a strip show and the club needs to do some serious thinking.
4. If female members would cause a problem at home, the problem is at home, not the introduction of female members.
5. In the 1940's Hoo-Hoo had a membership over 40,000. Today we have 6,000, of which J-IV contribute over 1,100 of this figure. J-IV came into being in the 70's. It is this form of backwood thinking that has stopped Hoo-Hoo from going forward.

Hoo-Hoo International must never change it's code of ethics, but it has some areas that need to be amended to modern day problems. These problems should be dealt with immediately, not at a later date.

My thoughts as to why the word male has to be deleted from Hoo-Hoo International bylaws.

1. I am lead to believe that the original board of Hoo-Hoo allowed a female member and she had a number. This is of course long before women were so prominent in the work force.

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2. Litigation: As an industry-based organization, I am surprised that some smart female has not taken legal action. Forget all about sexist ideals. That would depend on the Judge/jury and whether they were in a good mood at that particular time. The opportunity in the work place is where we would not have a chance on at least a six figure lawsuit. Even if Hoo-Hoo could win the first legal action, sooner or later Hoo-Hoo would lose, and this form of publicity can only be harmful to Hoo-Hoo.

3. Rush of females to join-wrong! One particular club in JII changed their bylaws early in the 1980's, deleted the word male, and have not had one female application!

4. Club power.

Each club by it's own charter has the right to reject any application for membership by any individual. This is where the prerogative should be as well, not aimed at your executive.

5. Countries laws. It is illegal in Australia and New Zealand to discriminate against anyone for sex, race or color reasons. I believe this is also in force in parts of Canada as well. I am sure it was not our founders' thoughts that any Hoo-Hoo club should be a party to the breaking of laws that govern a country.

6. Loss of membership.

For several years now, major corporations within the forest industry have threatened to stop their employee's from being a part of Hoo-Hoo. This just does not mean loss of some members, but in some cases whole clubs could fold. Remember that Hoo-Hoo is based around the forest industries and these big corporations not only provide members, but quite a lot of secretarial and running cost of many Hoo-Hoo clubs. Corporations reason: I don't think they are all that worried about female members. They just don't want to be seen publicly supporting any organization that discriminates.

7. New clubs not formed.

It was noted at the 1990 Mid-Year Board Meeting that there had been the opportunity of starting two new clubs, but the interested parties declined when they learned that Hoo-Hoo was sexist. I am lead to believe these two clubs are still definite possibilities once we delete the word male.

8. Mid-Year Board Meeting.

All board members were present plus eight Rameses; total 21. Out of all Hoo-Hoo leaders present, only two Rameses and three board members were against the deletion of the word male.

Those that were against the motion:

One Rameses suggested it would be fine after 1992. The other Rameses suggested it would break up homes. Of the three board members, one agreed it was inevitable that female members would be a part of Hoo-Hoo; he just wanted to be on record as against the motion. The other board member was not fully aware of the problems and agreed with the motion, but he was acting under instructions from his jurisdiction. Out of the 21 leaders of Hoo-Hoo at the meeting, 75% agreed the word male should be deleted.

I think that when your leaders (the present board) and the previous workers with all the wisdom (The Rameses) are so much in favor of this resolution, then I think this is the way we should be taking as committed Hoo-Hoo members.

I have many more arguments, but I think these are enough. I believe Hoo-Hoo is a great asset to the forest industries. It is of far greater value to the industry than any one corporation or any one particular process or individual. Maybe because I was brought up under Australian culture my feelings toward the word fraternal are that it means everyone gathers for fun and fellowship and the advancement of the forest industries. I don't care how ugly or beautiful the person is, as long as I can have fun with another intelligent human being. That's all that counts!

Please think twice about this very important subject, even though it is an issue that has been around a couple of times. If you are going to vote with your right hand stating you want the word male to remain, stop, then ask yourself would you put up your left hand indicating you would like to volunteer your time, effort and expenses to fight any legal action that is possible if this motion to delete the word male is defeated!

Health, Happiness, and Long Life

Neil Olliver #85168

Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction IV

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CLUB NEWS

JURISDICTION

HARRY L. FOLSOM CLUB #13

It's been a long summer since our last official gathering. I hope all is well. We are all very excited about our upcoming 1990-1991 events. We will need everyone's help for continuing our grand tradition and pride in keeping Club #13 standing tall. Please participate, participate, participate in all the meetings, meetings, meetings. The fall shapes up to be fun and interesting with events planned at Wonderland Raceway in September, the Northeastern Retail Lumbermen's Association meeting in October, an Insider/Outsider in November, and a Concat in December. We have been working diligently to bring exciting programs for each meeting.

Congratulations are due Ron Harvey, who was presented with a lifetime membership. Ron's work as treasurer, his continued support and enthusiasm to Club #13 has been endless. Thanks, Ron, and keep on pluggin'!

Steve Jankins of Brockway-Smith Company will be our Keeper of the Scroll this year. He will insure that all the 89-90 kittens will actively participate in their first full year. Best of luck, Steve, and congratulations, kittens. In their first full year: John Desmarais, Michael Elcock, Raymond Gladu, Steve Jankins, Brian X. Kelly, Timothy Kirley, Donald Levy, George McLeod, John J. Miller, Jr., James Myers, Peter Perkins, Philip Pescarino, Paul E. Ryan, William J. Shea, Andrew Sossong, Jeffrey Taylor.

Jim Cusick passed the President's pin to mark Grimason for the upcoming year. Jim guided us through another successful Hoo-Hoo season. His efforts are not soon to be forgotten. Thank you, Jim for your valued service.

Mark Grimason has worked his way to the top chair and has promised us a fun-filled year of festivities. Welcome, Mark. We look forward to working with you.

--Bob Horne, Jr.

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HARRY L. FOLSOM HOO-HOO CLUB #13. Ron Harvey receiving his lifetime membership pin from Jim Cusack.



HARRY L. FOLSOM HOO-HOO CLUB #13. Old Timers staying young.

WASHINGTON, D.C., HOO-HOO CLUB #99

For those of you who were not able to attend, a good time was had by all at the April meeting. The speaker was Sergeant Feather of the Virginia State Police who spoke on the new laws and regulations regarding truck and driver licensing, etc. Thanks to Larry Dale for a fine choice and good program.

The May meeting was the last meeting of club membership for this year, and per tradition the club elected officers for the upcoming year.

--from "Cat Tales"

WALT WHITMAN HOO- HOO CLUB #171

Walt Whitman #171 is holding raffle with proceeds to go to Children's Hospital in Philadelphia. The drawing date is June 21, 1990. Starting with the 1991-1992 year, Walt Whitman #171 will donate half the balance of their account to a local charity.

The slate of officers for 1991-1992 are Tom Stock, president; Charles Green, vice president; Tim Erchick, second vice president; Tim Stock, treasurer; Warren Burke, secretary; Bob Rankin, fund raising chairman; and Joe Bloomer, vicegerent snark.

--Tom Stock

NUTMEG HOO-HOO CLUB #199

The "Snark" Room of the Cabin Restaurant in Meriden, CT, was the site of Club #199's June 19th meeting. A golf outing is planned for September. Members are urged to participate. Let's plan it and let's get some bodies to help Bob Torino pull it off.

How about a summer picnic for members and friends?

How about some volunteers to set up Hoo-Hoo activities?

Bill Lowry will tell members what your dues and contributions are doing. How much do we donate to U Mass Building Materials program in 1990, and to upcoming Hoo-Hoo 100th anniversary celebration?

What do members feel Nutmeg Hoo-Hoo should be doing each year? And finally--The issue of whether we allow women to become members of Hoo-Hoo.

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BEN F. SPRINGER/MILWAUKEE HOO-HOO CLUB #35

April 17, 1990, the Ben F. Springer Hoo-Hoo Club held our Annual Torsk Dinner at Dee Dee's Dania Hall in Racine, Wisconsin. Lyle Hoeck, Snark of the Universe, and Lee Stacey, our Supreme Nine representative, were among those in attendance. Lyle and Lee spoke to our group about the many environmental and economic issues that are confronting our industry. All our members and their guests (both male and female) were very interested in these current topics. This was a special night out. Fifty-six members and guests attended.

Club #35 inducted Clyde J. Haas #47110 into our Hall of Fame on May 22, 1990. Clyde Haas served as our club's first vice president, as well as serving as the elected Supreme Nine representative from Jurisdiction II to the International from 1958 to 1960.

At the conclusion of our Hall of Fame program we held our spring concat. At this concat, we inducted kittens Larry Lemons, Tim Spoerstead, and Gred Olson. This brings our club membership total to 80 members and still growing. We have held two concat in the last twelve months. We are looking forward to hosting the 1995 International Convention.

As always, Health, Happiness, and Long Life.

--Bill Klemundt #83330

KEN HALLGREN HOO-HOO CLUB #139

Fellow Hoo-Hoo'ers:

Since I last wrote "The Old" 139 Hoo-Hoo Club #139 memo, I hope that you have all been well and busy selling so you'll have a good year in business. Hoo-Hoo has had two good functions. In January we had an Educational Night with Bob Grady from W.W.P.A. speaking on lumber and wood basics. Attendance was good and there were a lot of questions asked. On April 19th, we had our Snark of the Universe with us. Lyle Hoeck spoke about what part Hoo-Hoo plays in the lumber industry. We also had a concat and added five new members. We now have 62 fully paid members. We need you members to actively come to our meetings, as we are trying to bring useful information to you to use in your businesses. Also, at the April 19th meeting, besides the Snark and Concat, we had a very interesting discussion regarding the further availability of timber for our industry.

Harry Henningsen, Jack Bolger, their wives and Ken Hallgren attended the Milwaukee "Ben Spring" Torsk Dinner in April. The Snark was also there.

On May 23rd, Lake and McHenry counties held their annual Golf Day at Crystal Woods Golf Club. Over a hundred attended and eighty played golf. Hoo-Hoo was invited and donated a \$25.00 prize for a contest on Hole #9.

On June 14, 1990 at 5:50 - 6:59 p.m. the Hoo-Hoo Club #139 will be having a special Board Meeting. After the Board Meeting, we will be showing two video tapes entitled "The Continuing Forest" and "Hoo-Hoo and The Forest". A brochure is enclosed.

On June 21, 1990, we will have Ladies Night. In honor of Ladies Night we will present a play, "The Best Little Whore House in Texas" along with dinner. A flyer will be sent out with more information.

Northern Illinois' Wing Ding will be held July 11th in Sycamore, Illinois. There will be golf and famous Fay's barbecued pork chops and chicken will be served.

We hope to have a picnic in August. Doesn't this sound good, or am I a Hoo-Hoo Cat?

Happiness and Good Health.

--Ken Hallgren, Your Secretary

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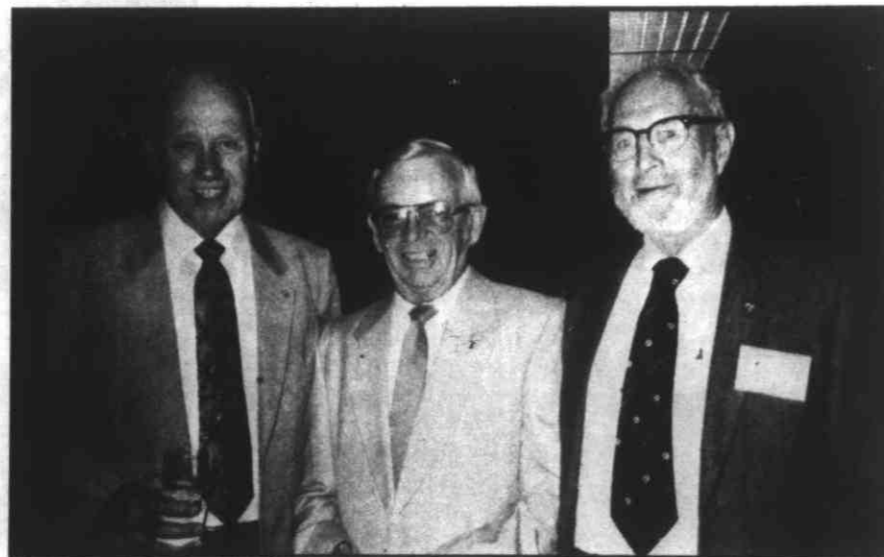
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JURISDICTION III MINI CONFERENCE. Archie Brown presents Seer of the House of Ancients, Ernie Wales, with the traditional Willamette Valley Club #33 brass cat.



JURISDICTION III MINI CONFERENCE. Members and ladies from Seattle Club #34 ready for the Saturday night banquet at the Jurisdiction III Mini Conference in Eugene.

SEATTLE HOO-HOO CLUB #34

On April 10th, our guest speaker was John Harrison, supervisor in charge of training all the volunteers that will be working the Goodwill Games to be held here this summer. John gave us some interesting insights on this undertaking, and answered lots of questions from the club members.

We were saddened by the death of our Club President, Ed Williams in April. Ed was a fine gentleman and worked vigorously in behalf of our Order and the industry. His remaining term was capably filled by First Vice President Jordy Tolbert.

In May, we were pleased to welcome back local adventurer Chris Cunningham. Young Chris and his new wife made an eight week trip from Anacortes, Washington, to Juneau in a 21 foot open boat using only sail and oars. He built the boat himself, using plans developed from an eighth century Viking design, and presented slides of its construction and the trip.

Snark Lyle Hoeck was also at our May meeting, where we elected Mark Garka as a board member, Jordy Tolbert, Buzz Gascoigne, and Mike Brown as officers, and Dan Olson was appointed Vicegerent Snark. While we were having our meeting, three of our member's ladies took the Snark's wife, Marian, out to dinner.

Recent near-record rains in our area have caused serious consideration for renaming Seattle to "Fungusville". However, the weather abated a little for our annual June golf tourney. Other than sloppy footing and "no-roll" conditions, an enthusiastic group of 126 stayed dry. (From the rain.) Thanks to our generous sponsors, a record \$1,716 in trophies, cash and prizes was presented at the banquet. Dan "Perennial" Powell and Rick "Belter" Barnes took member golfing honors. Frank Keenan and John Robinson were guest winners, and incoming President, Jordy "Tukered" Tolbert was presented with the Landscape Award for most strokes. Chairman Tom Vogel and all assisting committees are to be congratulated for a fine tourney.

Six board members made the trip to Eugene for the Juris III Mini Conference in June, and Seattle was proud to claim the club with the most members registered--ten. It was a fine learning experience, and was also enjoyed by the attending ladies.

Plans are already underway for next year's programs, which will begin in September following a two month summer break. We will be moving our dinner meetings to a new location, and hope to present a varied and enjoyable calendar to our members.



SEATTLE CLUB #34. Rick Barnes, Seattle member, receives the Low Net trophy from president Jordy Tolbert.



SEATTLE CLUB #34. Member Dean Wiggins at the Seattle Golf Tourney. How'd he get served first???

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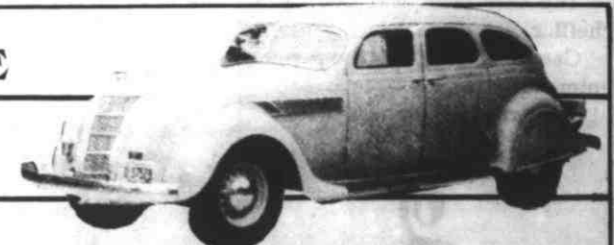
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TACOMA-OLYMPIA HOO-HOO CLUB #89

We had our annual Old-Timers Night April 3rd, at the Huntsman Restaurant. A fine time was had by all. The club members who are 65 and older and are retired are treated to a free dinner by the club. The oldest old-timer guest this year again went to Len Ness who is 88 and was a dry kiln foreman.

As our guest speaker we had Eileen Morrison from the Pierce County Sheriff's Department. She gave a very interesting talk on the D.A.R.E. Program.

George Koenig won the door prize donated by Palmer G. Lewis.

Our regular May meeting was moved from the first Tuesday of the month to Wednesday, May 16th, to accommodate Snark of the Universe Lyle Hoeck. He gave a very interesting talk on the latest update on Hoo-Hoo International and the upcoming convention in Oakland. We also had as guest speaker George Baker, manager of marketing and transportation for Simpson Timber, Shelton, Washington. He spoke on the lumber industry in general and how the computer can better manage your companies inventories.

We finished the evening with a short concat. Dean H. Sabey and Carl A. Lilliequist from the Palmer G. Lewis Company were initiated into Hoo-Hoo.

Sandy Bremner won the door prize donated by Mark Ostrom, Pacific Lumber.

Our regular June meeting was held at the Huntsman Restaurant. This is "Past Presidents' Night", and our elections are also held this evening for our new board members and officers for the coming year 1990-91.

We honor all past presidents in attendance with a hosted dinner by the club. This year we had 14 past presidents in attendance. Nice turn out.

Our new board members elected this year were Earl Miller, Al Meier's Building Centers; Tim Moriarty, Chemco; and John Humphrey, Humphrey Lumber. Ron Malmassari, Disdero Lumber, was elected president and Paul Riggs, Palmer G. Lewis, was elected vice president. Bob Dagaïs moved to the vicegerent snark slot.

The door prize was donated by Disdero Lumber Company and won by Joe Scheffler.

George Koenig won the permanent pot of \$55.25. The next regular meeting is September 4th.

--reported by John Crawford



TACOMA/OLYMPIA CLUB #89. The officers and board members just elected for 1990-91.

WINEMA HOO-HOO CLUB #216

It was the night of the Black Cat, and eleven hardy kittens passed the test. Fifty-five members, guests and kittens attended. P.P. Patterson gave a short history on Hoo-Hoo, and Mike Pellegrino gave a pitch on the 3rd Annual Golf Tourney coming in June.

We lost Paul Robin in April. Paul was an old timer and well respected by all. Kinda like those big old yellow pine and firs that some people seem to think will be here forever. When it's their time, they go and leave a hole in the canopy that soon closes in and obliterates all trace of their being there. Our condolences to Sybil and family. Paul was "good people".

New officers have been elected. Thirty-eight members and guests showed up at Mollies out on the North Hi-way. P.P. Loveness kept his ear-phones on and helped the Blazers lose. Officers and board members for 1990-91 are: Vicegerent Snark - Ted Paddock; President - Bill Nelson; Vice President - Bob Anderson; Treasurer - W.K. Patterson; Secretary - Buzz Wagner; Board Members, P.P. Member Tom Struck, Mark Slezak, Mike Pellegrino, Joe Wampler, and Mark Hanna.



Our 3rd Annual Golf Tourney on the 23rd was a real "Howler"--beautiful weather, "Bloody Marys" by the gallons plus a great breakfast and then some 99 avid devotees of the sport took off. The winning foursome was R. Miles, Weise, Kness & Kness who took home the \$100.00 first prize. Second was Brown-ing, Garrett, Narramore & Snyder with \$90.00. Third was Smith, Caldwell, Johnson & Deegan with \$80.00. Longest drive was Andy Martisak; longest putt, Bill Berry. Our thanks to Hap Hansen of Klamath Machinery who donated 1/2 the cost of the towels for the tee prizes, and to Ken Black, one of our sponsors and head "honcho" at Harbor Isles, who very coolly organized the whole affair and made it a "1st cabin" day with a fine barbecue, etc. And how's about a big hand to the real movers--P.P. Wunder and M. Pellegrino. These two guys and Black organized this thing and did all the sweating until it was over. Great job, guys!

Our annual "Brass Rail Safari" to Alturas was super. A light load (only 35) but of real high quality! Snacks and libations on the way down, then a super "Basque" meal, with "Dago Red", shrimp & steaks you couldn't jump over. All aboard about 9:30 & headed home. Earl Porter started home with a gallon of vino. The jug musta had a leak since it was less than half full when we got home.

Then the secretary left the check register on the bus, which had treasurer Anderson a little excited until the bus company returned it a couple of weeks later. Sorry, Bob!



TACOMA/OLYMPIA CLUB #89. New kittens concated at the May meeting are (left) Dean Sabey and Carl Lilliequist. Both are from Palmer G. Lewis.

Prexy Paddock, Rameses Brown, P.P. Patterson, V.P. Nelson, P.P. McLean, and secretary Wagner attended the Juris III Mini in Eugene May 18 & 19. Very good meeting with a work session on Saturday that started with a 7am breakfast and finished at 5pm. Lotsa questions as to where Hoo-Hoo is headed, women as members, decreasing membership, how do we recruit new members and keep them, is Hoo-Hoo a civic or fraternal organization, etc. Most interesting session. Our Supreme Nine, Dave Blasen, is one real organizer.

Coming next in July is our Eagle Ridge Cookout. It's wives and guests and jeans and grubbies for this one.

--Excerpts from the "Bulletin"

NORTH CASCADE HOO-HOO CLUB #230

North Cascade wrapped up its year with a Concat in April at the Tulalip Inn in Marysville and our annual golf tournament at the Bellingham Golf & Country Club.

The Concat was well attended by over 110 members, and we brought in 13 new kittens. One fact that some clubs forgot is that Concats are for members

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only; no guests are allowed to see this ritual.

The Tulalip Inn provided an excellent meal and seemed to be well received by the members. Hopefully, we will be able to have more meetings there in the future.

The golf tournament was held in a steady downpour. But, everyone braved the foul weather and finished their rounds of golf. The rain finally let up for the final four holes of the day, but by then we were all so wet it didn't matter. We could have used some of the Hoo-Hoo umbrellas that we gave out as door prizes during the tournament instead of after dinner.

Lots of door prizes were awarded, and we gratefully thank those individuals and companies that donated to this cause. A big thank you to Bob Byers and his crew for the work that went into this project. But, the biggest thanks goes to Jack King, Corky Corbin, and Neal Mix for manning the hot dog stand and the beer and pop kegs. I think that is what kept all of us going is knowing that there was some warm food waiting after the next hole.

At the last board meeting of the year, Bruce Fritch was elected president; Herb York, vice president; and Tim Raschko, treasurer. At this meeting the officers and the board members discussed meeting dates and programs for the coming year. All of you be sure and watch for your Club Calendars because there will be some changes in program dates and locations. The officers feel that they have come up with some good ideas for programs and have assigned different meetings to the board members to make sure all goes smoothly for the meetings. Good programs keep the interest high and keeps our meetings interesting for all who attend. When you have nine meetings during the year and you average over 100 members per meeting, you like to keep that kind of attendance going. Visitors from other clubs are amazed that we draw this many people. Keep up the good work members and keep coming to the meetings to meet new and old friends. It is amazing how many times you will run

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across someone who hasn't attended for a long time, and they seem to fit right in. This says that we like to see our old friends and acquaintances.

One last note. Don't forget the International Convention in Oakland. If you haven't been to a convention, you really miss quite an event. Check your "Log & Tally" for dates and location.

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SYDNEY HOO-HOO CLUB #215

The Trots night, held at Harold Park, was once again a very successful evening in a private function room with our own Tote and Bar. We all enjoyed a fun evening of live action from the track, drinks, dinner and good company.

Our first VIP night with MP John Fahey was very informative on the industrial relations field in NSW and was particularly interesting in regard to the

implementation of the Essential Services Bill in the truckies dispute. The members presented a number of interesting questions and were pleased to hear straight answers.

The Ascot Room at Rosehill was the venue for the Forest Day Ball. The Razz played till 12:30 a.m., and if numbers on the dance floor were any indication, a great night was had by all. It was wonderful to see all the partners at the Ball.

An excellent night was had at our April meeting on South-East Asian timbers, with a great roll up of about 120 to christen our new venue, the Auburn Lidcombe Business Club.

Our May Meeting was also very informative with Remo Nogarotto giving us an insight into housing needs and expectations for the future.

We are all seeing our industry go through some changes at the moment, and with the current recession talk one must remember that all things go in cycles, and it won't be too long before we are out of this recession and back on an even keel.

--Excerpts from "Dave's Digest"



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CANBERRA HOO-HOO CLUB #232

Two new members were recently welcomed to the Canberra Hoo-Hoo Club. They were: Murray Fleming of Koppers Australia and Ed Wronski from Wronski and Associates.

The "frolic in forest" weekend hosted by the club late last month proved to be a great success.

Despite several days of torrential rain in the preceding week, the Saturday and Sunday were unexpectedly fine.

Some local flood problems disrupted the original schedule, but Mike Rowlands of the New South Wales Forestry Commission was still able to give adventurers a comprehensive tour.

The group was treated to a first-hand view of everything from new logging sites, to various stages of regrowth, right up to 30 years old.

It was a fact-finding weekend but also a social outing, and the convoy of members and families finished up at Edron Lodge on the shores of Two Fold Bay for a barbecue and a social evening.

The Sunday was spent recuperating, swimming and fishing. Many also took the opportunity to tour the chip mill.

The weekend was so enjoyable and successful that Canberra Club are considering a fishing/golf/industry weekend at Edron sometime soon.

Canberra Club were particularly pleased to have Tom Brabin on the tour, all the way from Melbourne Club.

--Taken from Hoo-Hoo Clubs of NSW Newsletter

PERTH HOO-HOO CLUB #240

A recent cruise past the Silver Sands Reserve in Mandurah, scene of Hoo-Hoo Perth's recent Arbor Day planting, revealed a few newly planted trees are ailing but otherwise all is well. Catalyst would like to think that some members are sufficiently inspired to be planning next year's Arbor Day effort now. If you have any brilliant (even dull!) rushes of blood to the head, please advise your club executive immediately.

Another highlight of the month of June was a visit to Area 6 (Perth and Majimup clubs) by J-IV president, Neil Olliver. Neil, again, welcome to the west. We do appreciate that you made

the effort to get here. And we know you did not need a map to find us.

Frank Schaper, Chairman of the Western Australian division of Greening Australia National, addressed the club for the June meeting. Members were fascinated to hear how Greening Australia had set up a practical means whereby the Prime Minister's stated aim of planting squillions of trees this decade could at least be achieved in large part. Some amusing anecdote about the reactions of the urban bred to a day in the country lightened his talk on a subject which is taken most seriously by both Greening Australia and Hoo-Hoo--tree planting in Australia.

Many Hoo-Hoos heard for the first time of the little publicized "Ribbons-of-Green" program which is a program of tree planting along Australian main roads. Here in the West this program is manifesting itself along the three main highways from Perth (and a few other roads according to the reports of observant travellers in recent weeks.) The "Ribbon-of-Green" concept is being implemented in all states of Australia and has taken off in the USA, also. One point made very clearly by Frank, was in his view the biggest, by far, environmental problem in Australia, the degra-

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1990 JURISDICTION IV CONVENTION AND SOUTH PACIFIC FOREST PRODUCTS CONFERENCE

Host for the 1990 Hoo-Hoo Jurisdiction IV Convention and South Pacific forest Products Conference is the Mt. Gambier Hoo-Hoo Club #214. This important forest industry event will be held from Thursday night October 5 until Sunday morning October 8 which coincides with a S.A. long weekend.

Emphasis will be placed on friendliness and fraternalism to complement the important program events. A major forest industry program will highlight the local Radiata Pine Industry. Hoo-Hoo Jurisdiction IV will also conduct its Annual Convention. Mt. Gambier last held this event in 1977, still remembered as an outstanding conference. Organizing Chairman Russell Hay promises an even bigger and better event in 1990.

Thursday night October 5 opens the program with registration and the official opening and icebreaker party. The Jurisdiction IV Board representing Australasian Clubs and its 1000 plus members will meet also on Thursday. The final event on Sunday, October 8 is a breakfast and barbeque farewell to delegates.

The main program events for delegates will be on Friday and Saturday. An exciting program will also provide for spouses and families and visitors.

South Eastern South Australia and nearby Victoria are the international birthplace of the Radiata Pine and its wood or timber as a commercial forest product. The local forest industries provide a diverse range of products and technologies all integrated together. Many of the essential ideas were developed locally. These are important business reasons for intending delegates.

Local forest practices demonstrate leading-edge technologies including tree genetics, nutrient management, plantation management and efficient falling and hauling. Production ranges from sawmilling, wood preservation, plywood, particleboard, engineered products, furniture and other components, laminated beams, extensive prefinishing of panel products, pulp and tissue and new advancements such as LVL and Scrimber. Other features are the W & F Woodroom, integrated utilization, wood-energy and education and training through the local TAFE. Experimental work on eucalypts is underway along with other research centered at the CSIRO Research Station.

A major part of the Forest Products Conference are a wide range of self-option industry tours on the Friday. Delegates are able to indicate their preferences on return-registration slips and Tours Director Bob Klintberg will try to accommodate all requests. All tours will include a spit-roast luncheon in a forest setting.

Other attractions of the area include Coonawarra, famous for trophy winning wines, local cheesemaking, seafoods and meats and fruits and vegetables. Delegates will have a unique opportunity to Wine and Dine and Pine.

A formal Timber Industry Dinner on the Friday night will be a V.I.P. affair. Details will be released at a later date, but keynote addresses will be of great importance to delegates, partners and the local Radiata Pine Industry.

Saturday is the Jurisdiction IV Convention including club and jurisdiction reports, resolutions and the A.G.M. and election of office bearers. Separate tours for spouses and families will include a cruise and luncheon on the Glenelg River.

On Saturday night is a dinner dance at the famous Barn Palais at OB Flat. This includes Big Band, entertainment and fine food, an appropriate way to cap off the weekend. And on Sunday, the farewell breakfast and barbeque will be an opportunity to remember it all and as a farewell to departing delegates.

The main conference venue is the International Motel on Millicent Road opposite CSR Softwoods. Delegates should register early to ensure accommodations at this venue. Late registrants will be accommodated at other nearby motels. Local accommodation costs are low compared to cities and this and the low registration fee will make this a value-for-money conference. Costs of individual events are available on application.

Organizers expect about 150 delegates and at least 100 spouses and visitors. Most events will cater for well over 200 people. A number of international delegates are expected, principally from the U.S.A. and New Zealand. Many delegates are expected to arrive early to conduct private business.

Strong support from the local industry is assured since many visiting delegate will be important distributors and marketing people so important to the selling of local pine products in national markets. Tours, sponsorship and delegates are indications of industry support.

Registration brochures will be direct-mailed to all Hoo-Hoo members in Australasia, to all clubs, to Hoo-Hoo International and to other potential delegates. Fifteen hundred brochures are being printed for this wide distribution. The 1990 Hoo-Hoo Convention and Forest Products Conference is an event to diary-date now.

For more information contact Organizing Chairman Russell Hay, phone 087 254257, FAX 087 249006 or Publicity & Promotion Brian Page, phone 087 256590, FAX 087 230010.

--by Bryan Page. Publicity and Promotions

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dation of the nation's soils. The need for soil conservation is desperate. Trees, of course, have a big role to play here.

Hoo-Hoos en masse were outraged recently deep in the dark forests of our southwest. The Timberman's Ball was held last month in Pemberton, ably organized by our brothers in the Manjimup club.

Catalyst was informed reliably (aren't we always?) that "going home" did not appear on anyone's agenda until 2:30 am. No information was forthcoming in relation to innumerable Hoo-Hoos seen going to church the next morning dressed for dancing but with eyes prayerfully closed. How did they find it without the maps?

J-IV president, Neil Olliver was part of a small Perth contingent which wended its way 330km to the Antarctic climes of the deep south as the longest, darkest day of the year approached (will Catalyst survive the next trip to Manjimup? Will he be eaten alive by the natives? Find out next issue! Subscriptions are \$240 per year for occasional issues payable to account no. 6, Western Bank, Perth, Account "Catalyst").

But here we come to the dirty bit. Not a single tale has reached Catalyst's ears as to what happened next. All informants are stunningly silent. J-IV Gurdons should note.

On behalf of Perth Club, Catalyst congratulates Manjimup Club for producing what turned out, as everyone knew it would, to be a magnificent function. The warmth of the welcome kept that southern climate very much at bay. Obviously, that is why Antarctica is so far away - it is the warmth of southern Hoo-Hoo hospitality that pushed it there.

WOY WOY HOO-HOO CLUB #260

June 19th saw President John Alexander #91244 re-elected and Paul Rutledge #93112 take over as secretary from Dick Campbell. Dick remains a director and newsletter editor but wishes to have more time for the "99th Hoo-Hoo International Convention" committee with Chairman Tony Hobson's hard-working group.

The Concat was held in full regalia, with dual foundation member of Sydney and Woy Woy clubs' Peter Smith #74061, giving the kittens due instruction as the "visiting officer".

The new members are Dan Ryan #94539, David Wheeler #94540, Graham King #94542, Greg Sandell #94828, and Reg Eddy #94829. May they have Health, Happiness, and Long Life as Hoo-Hoo members.

Frank and Catherine Bodogh of Toronto with Monty and Bonnie Oakes, an aspiring member of Club #262 "Octoberfest" Kitchener, Ontario, made a quick day trip by rail to Woy

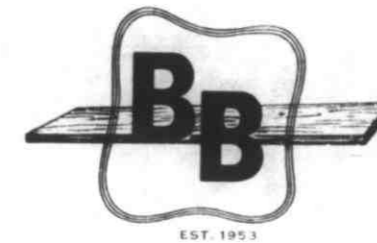
Woy. They were escaping from the Canadian Pallet Manufacturers who were being entertained in Sydney by our Newcastle associate member, Rod Scott, who is notorious for wild parties.

Frank is a truly great envoy for the Toronto Club and is now an associate member of Woy Woy 260. His mate Monty, who soon learnt how to dispose of the "Woy Woy Bangers", will be a great asset to the Octoberfest Club. "Woy Woy Bangers" are grilled beef sausages sliced and stuffed with fresh oysters gathered from Woy Woy Bay oyster

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farms. The traditional Club 260 dish. Our visitors did a boat trip around the local sights, including the oyster farms and the "Gurdon Reserve".

According to their newsletter editor, Tommy Thompson, we should get a fair contingeht of Ontarians to our 1991 "99th Hoo-Hoo International Convention". "Woy Woy Bangers" will be available.



WOY WOY CLUB #260. Frank and Cathy Bodogh arrive at Woy Woy Bay in Dick Campbell's "1927 Dodge Hoo-Hoo Mobile" from the Woy Woy railway station.



WOY WOY CLUB #260. After the meal of "Woy Woy Bangers" the Cedar American Bald Eagle takes center stage. It was sent to "Gurdon" Woy Woy Bay as a token of friendship between American and J-IV clubs by Jeff Loth and the members of North Cascade Club #230.

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VANCOUVER HOO-HOO CLUB #48

More than 90 hardy guys and gals ventured out in the rain on Saturday, May 12 to play a game of golf in which the boy/girl of each team alternate strokes until the ball is in the cup (I think!) Everybody enjoyed a great dinner afterward. Awards were next, and a hearty thanks go to the prize donors.

Despite a few (?) glitches, we still acknowledge the huge efforts of organizer Jan-Evert Hermans and his able assistant, Doug Sanders. This is fast becoming a premier event for our club thanks to the ladies' involvement.

Congratulations to the many prize winners, and to acknowledge a few: BEST TEAM GROSS - Rod Noga/Dianne Smith; BEST TEAM NET - Tim Mackenzie/Denise Wanless; LOST MOST BALLS - Ken White (says the zipper on his golf bag was open!); LOST MOST BALLS (the proper way) - Tom Jones.

Full marks go to organizers Scott Canning and Glenn Shapendonk for arranging perfect weather for this year's Club #48 Men's Golf Tournament held again at University Golf Club, June 14th. A superbly hot and sunny day greeted another sellout group of golfers after what seemed like forty days and nights of rain, rain, rain!

Me, I had my problems! The webs between the fingers and toes were still there, you see, interfering with a near perfect swing!

A great dinner afterwards followed by almost endless awards and terrific prizes. The club wishes again to recognize the generosity of prize donors.

We would also like to recognize some of the prize winners as follows: LOW GROSS - Ian Shopland, again!; LOW NET - Barrie Ihaksi; LOW NET FOUR-SOME - Ian Shopland, Norm McLean, Henry Abfalter, and Cal Davis.

--Reported by Jack McLeod



IT'S A SMALL HOO-HOO WORLD!

On their recent trip to Scandanavia, Jimmy and Betty Jones ran on to two Hoo-Hoo couples from the Vancouver, B.C. Club #48. What a surprise! In the picture (left to right) are Rod Noga, Dick Wilson, Mrs. Bob Fladgate, Jimmy Jones, Gloria Noga, and Bob Fladgate.



VANCOUVER CLUB #48. Jan Maddison and Pat Probyn watch the action at the club's Alternate Strokes Golf Tourney in May.

VANCOUVER CLUB #48. Participants in the club's Alternate Strokes Golf Tourney are (left to right) Bob Diachuk, Patty McEachnie, Angus Allison, Cathi Diachuk, Sharon Allison, and Bill McEachnie.

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VANCOUVER CLUB #48. Men's Golf organizers Glen Shapendok and Scott Canning with the Low Gross winner for the zillionth time, Ian Shopland.




VANCOUVER CLUB #48. The Low Gross team, left, and High Gross team, right, after the club's Men's Golf Tourney in June.

THE VANCOUVER/MELBOURNE HOO-HOO EXCHANGE PROGRAM



In 1987, the Vancouver Club #48 and the Melbourne Club #217 established an Industrial Experience Fellowship and Study Tour Exchange Program. Each year since then, each club has elected a candidate to visit their counterpart for the purpose of furthering the interests of the industry and of the Hoo-Hoo Club ideals.

This year the Vancouver Club is happy to announce that Bill French #84285 will represent our club in Australia. Bill has a varied background in the British Columbian forest industry starting as a log scaler, moving on to a log buyer, and now has his own enterprise, W. French Log Industries, Ltd. His firm is involved in sawmilling, lumber re-man, and the manufacture of finished products, i.e., doors, windows, mouldings, etc.


Bill will attend the 1990 Oakland Convention and will carry on to Melbourne on September 13. The Exchange Committee is confident that Bill will represent our club well, and on behalf of all members wish him well.



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TORONTO HOO-HOO CLUB #53

The "Old Timers' Night" on March 5, 1990, held at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto, was a night to remember.

As the highlight of the evening, Clare Laking was honored by the club and presented with a plaque by Bill Bader. Clare is 91 years young and has the distinguished honor to have number 44273 which is the lowest in many a club, including our Toronto club.

Another old timer to be honored was Dunc Pollard, number 67778, as Man of the Year. Dunc was presented the award by Keith Waddell, last year's winner.

Clare and Dunc are an inspiration for all club members to admire, not just the new kittens, but our senior members as well.

We were also honored by our J-V Supreme Nine, Jan-Evert Hermans and Rameses Jack Jacobson. We appreciated Jan's words of wisdom and look forward to working with him during his term as S9. After the meeting Jan and Jack motored on to the Mid-Term Board Meeting in Gurdon.

Mr. Allan Wilson was our guest

speaker for the evening and spoke on the upcoming GST (Goods Services Tax). Most came away still confused about this new proposed tax. Mr. Wilson was an accomplished speaker but the tax is so complex, it will take more time and information for people to understand how this proposed tax will work.

We are sorry to mention that there were a number of no shows at the Old Timers Dinner Meeting. At the Executive Meeting that night, it was moved that the members who confirmed attendance and did not show will be billed.

As you can see by the pictures, a good night was had by all.

--Reported by Keith Waddell

COWICHAN VALLEY HOO-HOO CLUB #229

Greetings from Cowichan Valley Hoo-Hoo Club #229!

Jan-Evert Hermans, Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction V was our guest of honor and joined members and guests for an enjoyable day of golfing at our annual tournament held Saturday, May 5, 1990, at the Mount Brenton Golf Club. Gary Urton was the low net winner, and Lyle



TORONTO CLUB #53. Oldest member of Toronto Club #53, Clare Laking #44273, being presented plaque by Bill Bader, Rameses #69.

Crawford came in with low gross. Bob Irvine took the closest to the pin honors. A special thanks to Jerry Doman and Leo Kossey who ran a smooth and enjoyable tournament. Following a delicious Bar-B-Q, trophies and prizes were pre-

sented to the winners. We are all looking forward to our annual softball tournament in July.

--Reported by George Robbins, Publicity.

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NOW SHOWN FOR THE FIRST TIME ANYWHERE!!! Our sources have been able to obtain this photo of the official porter and doorman for the Oakland Convention. Our "hats" will be off to him for the splendid job we know he will do. (Generous tips will be expected and appreciated.)



TORONTO CLUB #53. Dunc Pollard #67778 being presented, Man of the Year Award by Keith Waddell L-84324, last year's winner.

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SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY HOO-HOO CLUB #31 ESTABLISHES SCHOLARSHIP FUND

In memory of the late Chester G. Harshner, Jr., Hoo-Hoo Club #31 has established a Memorial Scholarship Fund. This scholarship is available to any person who meets the qualifications listed below, and is sponsored by a member in good standing of Hoo-Hoo Club #31. It is no longer necessary to be a relative of an employee of the lumber industry.

The applicant must have completed at least one year of college, junior college, or an approved technical or trade school. The amounts of the scholarships to be awarded in the Fall of 1990 will be determined by the trustees, depending on the number of applicants and other factors. The scholarships may be used to defray expenses of attending any university, college, junior college or approved technical or trade school the applicant desires.

The trustees will make their selection of the successful applicants prior to August 31, 1990, (after the August 1, 1990, deadline for filing applications), and the awards will be granted at the beginning of the school term.

PHOENIX HOO-HOO CLUB #72

About 100 members of the Phoenix Club #72 met recently for dinner at a local steakhouse. The social time was followed by speeches on the battle between the timber industry and environmentalists.

Dennis Hayward, executive vice president of the Northwest Timber Association, Eugene, Oregon, discussed the threat to the timber industry. "The debates that have taken place in the past 30 years pale in comparison to what we're facing today," he said. "This is not a regional fight, it's not a North-

LA/ORANGE COUNTY HOO-HOO CLUB #2 SUPPORTS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL "EARTH DAY" PROGRAM

LA/Orange County Hoo-Hoo Club #2 recently provided three "T"'s (treats, trees and teaching) to the children of Serrano Elementary School in Villa Park, California, to support the school's "Earth Day" activities.

As part of their "Earth Day" observances, the children at Serrano Elementary decided to collect enough money to buy trees not only to plant around the school but, hopefully, to present some to the Fullerton Arboretum.

Mrs. Kathy Budd, the faculty advisor to the Serrano Student Counsel, contacted Dennis Richardson, media chairman for Hoo-Hoo Club #2, in early April in regards to having some lumber industry support in providing the money to treat the children should they reach their goal. Mrs. Budd explained that she hoped to present the children a more balanced industry image with lumbermen involvement. The LA/Orange County lumbermen offered to buy ice cream for the whole school and to provide some seedlings as well if the children did indeed take on the project.

As a result, on "Earth Day", the children's red plastic collection buckets were filled with all the pennies they could save as well as monies earned from the children's various recycling efforts. Almost \$1,300 was contributed towards purchasing their trees. The LA/Orange County lumbermen also presented the school with 210 Douglas Fir nursery seedlings, sent from northern California by Claudia Jennings of Redwood Forest Products.

The lumbermen were honored for their efforts by the students of Serrano Elementary School, Villa Park, California, at a student body assembly on Wednesday, June 6th. Richardson and Rod Kautz, the club president, were on hand to receive a thank-you poster from the students and then gave a forestry presentation to Mrs. Kathy Woody's fifth grade class.

As well as stressing the renewability of America's forests, the lumbermen showed the class a video tape and commented on two static displays that were set up for the students. One of the displays, prepared by the Redwood Region Hoo-Hoo-Ettes, was a photo board of logging sites, past and present, clearly showing examples of the renewability of our forest resources. The other display was a hands-on table filled with wood samples, wood products, and redwood rounds. The video was from the Redwood Logging Conference, "The Forest's Endless Cycle".

The lumbermen were not only pleased with their reception but the high interest level and enthusiasm of these young people. The question and answer period had to be cut short after they ran over into the lunch break, and the children were still coming up with new ways to put the lumbermen on the spot. The two best were "How do you put lead in pencils?" and "How do you make tooth-picks?" Several phone calls and 24 hours later the kids got an answer phoned back.

POST-CONVENTION GOLF AND DINNER OUTING SCHEDULED FOR SEPTEMBER 14. All international guests are welcome to attend this event. For further information, contact Rod Kautz at (714) 637-5350.

west fight, it's a national debate over the use of public lands, from which about 25 percent of the nation's wood supply is harvested...We're not angry at the spotted owl; we're angry at the people who abuse it...to say that forest management cannot take care of owls and lumbermen, too."

Hayward concluded his talk by urging lumbermen to spread the word about the industry's wise use of public timberland. Norris Dodd of the Arizona Game and Fish Department in Pine Top, AZ, also talked on finding the proper balance between wildlife preservation and timbercutting.

Club #72 wrapped up its golfing season with golf outings on May 15, 1990, at the Moon Valley Country Club and on June 15th in Prescott at the Marvin Setzer Memorial Golf Tournament. Forty-two golfers turned out for golf at Moon Valley and 38 stayed for dinner. New officers were elected. They are: president - Jim Pope; vice president - Ron Lodge; secretary - Glen Miller; and treasurer/golf chairman - Chuck Pensinger. Thirty-two golfers turned out for the Prescott outing. Golf outings resume in October.

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SACRAMENTO HOO-HOO CLUB #109

On May 18, 1990, sixty members and friends of Sacramento Hoo-Hoo Club #109 played golf at Sequoia Woods Country Club near the city of Arnold, California. The weather was beautiful, and the scenery spectacular as Arnold is at an elevation of 9,500 feet in the Sierra Nevada mountains.

We took one bus with 38 people on board, and the rest drove the hundred miles from Sacramento. There were some, like chairman Tom Rice, who did not have to drive that far as they live in the area of Sonora, which is much closer to Arnold.

Everyone had a great time and are looking forward to next year's tournament. Long Life,
Dick Kidder #68569

COAST COUNTIES HOO-HOO CLUB #114

On April 18, CCHH #114 held its yearly Industry Night. We had a strong showing for a slide presentation on Redwood lumber narrated by the ever-capable Tim Murphy. Special guests for the evening included Alan Holmes and John Helela from G.P. at Fort Bragg. Along with Len Adamo of RSG and Randy Suddath of Redwood Empire Sawmill Division, the group was treated to a lively discussion on the state of the lumber industry. Although the overall message was grim, the club members were left with the feeling of responsibility for the continuing job of educating the public on the positive side of the industry. Thank you, gentlemen, for the reminder that all of us need to promote and educate the populace.

The delay in the opening of baseball season forced us to cancel our plans for a Baseball Night. The event has been postponed until a later date.

On May 16, CCHH #114 held a Concat and Election dinner meeting at the Monterey Beach Hotel. We were honored with the presence of Jimmy Jones,

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Rameses 72, who ably assisted the initiation rites as Visiting Officer. The other Concatenation officers included Don Willard, Pete Wynn, Jeff Howard, Bob Davids, Len Adamo, Steve Thomas, Doug Rogers, Gary Matson, and Bill Sullivan. The three kittens initiated were Dave Duvall, Dave Hindmarsh, and Robert Wright. The club is proud to announce that they survived admirably, in spite of Tim Murphy's severe testings! CCHH #114 is honored to have these men as members bringing the club to 31 strong.

We were also able to have an election that busy night to determine our officers for 1990-1991. The results: Don Willard, president; Tim Murphy, vice president; Bill Sullivan, secretary/treasurer; Steve Thomas, publicity; Bill Baird, sergeant at arms. Our new board members include Brian Pierce, Mike Franceschi, Pete Wynn, Dave Hindmarsh, Robert Wright, Dave Schmidt, and Sam Tarantino.

CCHH #114 sponsored Bill Sullivan in the 20 KM March of Dimes WalkAmerica on April 22. \$160 was raised for research in preventing birth defects. Thanks to the entire club!!!

Mike Franceschi won the grand prize of the year in our raffle: REGISTRATION TO THE 1990 HOO-HOO CONVENTION IN OAKLAND. Congratulations Mike! He said that he

hopes everyone will be there because he certainly will. don Willard has volunteered to be his alternate!

On June 8th the 2ND ANNUAL GOLF TOURNAMENT was held at Laguna Seca Golf Course near Monterey. All eight groups expressed having a great time at a great course. This event is growing each year with next year a barbecue at the newly remodeled clubhouse. The awards: First Place went to the group of Chuck Novotny, Gary Gooding, Bob O'Conner, and Wes Davis with a net 67. Second Place went to Sam Tarantino, Jr., Bill Sullivan, Kim Christianson, and Frank Rombi. Third Place went to Dan Bonnington, Sam Tarantino, Joe Murphy, and International Vice President Brent Crosby. Closest to the Pin award went to Clair Hicks. Longest Drive went to 1990 Golden Gate Convention Chairman, Dan Bonnington. The day was warm, the beer was cold, and Dan's feet were wet. On one shot he waded in to try and hit an impossible 30-yard shot to the green. The shot of the day - six feet from the cup! Putt of the day went to Sam Tarantino with his 65 footer on the #2 hole. Unbelievable!! Thanks to Brian Pierce for his solid "beer-cart" driving and professional picture-taking. As always he came through when we needed him.

--Respectfully submitted,
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SACRAMENTO CLUB #109. Champions, Low Team. Tony Burke, Rick Johnson, Jerry Norquist, and Bruce Watson.



COAST COUNTIES CLUB #114. 2nd Annual Golf Tournament. (left to right) Dan Bonnington, Brent Crosby, Sam Tarantino, and Joe Murphy.

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HOUSTON HOO-HOO CLUB #23

Frank Aranza, Bill Franks, Chris Goff, and Dan Lederman of Houston Hoo-Hoo club #23 attended facilitator training for Project Learning Tree on May 11 and 12 at the Houston Arboretum and Nature Center. The two day workshop was conducted by Mike Walterscheid and Lanny Dreesen of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Our members, as suppliers of forest products, lumber, and building material contributed an extra dimension of learning to the already excellent training aids of Project Learning Tree.

Houston Hoo-Hoo Club #23 made a contribution of \$500 to Releaf Houston. These funds will be used to plant, water, and care for some trees to be planted in Houston. Releaf Houston is an ongoing community project to plant 2 million trees in Houston by the year 2000.

Happy Birthday, Chris Goff, June 1.

Fifty-seven golfers enjoyed our 23rd Annual Golf Tournament. Our president, Frank Aranza, racked up "most gross". His score card smelled like bogie. The bright side was Barbara Buford, our lone lady golfer - obviously the champ!

Our guests at the top of the board were, in order, Low Gross - Jim Eagle, Rich Blevins and Wes Ward; Low Net - John Leslie, Jim Rau, and Gary Zaludek.

Members doctored their cards to make it appear that low gross member was Wally Swanson, followed by Jay McNally and Joe Gaulling. Low Net - Jim Moncrief, Keith Watts and Roland Massey.

We thank our sponsors (many!) and V.P. Moncrief for rounding 'em up!

Look out, Oakland!



COAST COUNTIES CLUB #114. Concat Night and the kittens survive. (left to right) Dave Duvall, Dave Hindmarsh, and Robert Wright. Congratulations!

A RENEWABLE RESOURCE

The Boy Scouts theme for April was Forestry. In working on the forestry merit badge, Troop 1303 took ten boys on a weekend camp out highlighted by a sawmill tour. Ben Ogletree III of Ogletree Lumber Company in Livingston, Texas, spent several hours explaining how forestry and forest products affect our lives.

We started our tour with a trip into the forest where an actual logging crew was in operation. Here the Scouts saw the different methods of harvesting timber. From that point the logs were followed back to the sawmill to watch the actual milling process. The logs were followed from the log deck to the debarker to the gang saw, the edger and double end trimmer, and finally to the stacker and dry kiln. Then on to the planer and to shipping. The actual lumber being processed through the planer just happened to be a truckload of Southern Yellow Pine headed for Furman's Distribution Center in Houston.

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On May 19th, Scoutmaster John Tierney and Houston Hoo-Hoo member Bill Franks took the group of Boy Scouts from Troop 1303 on a yard tour through the Furman Lumber, Inc. yard in Stafford, Texas. The yard tour completed the second phase of helping to show these boys where lumber comes from, how it is manufactured and how it is distributed to the retail lumber dealers. By touring Furman's yard the boys got to see numerous species of lumber and realize that particular types of lumber come from certain areas of the country. The boys realized that through good planning, lumber can be manufactured into many different shapes, sizes and patterns. Plus, the boys began to understand that certain types of lumber are best-suited for certain types of applications. Combining young, creative minds with a natural renewable resource is a primary objective of programs such as Scouting and Project Learning Tree.



HOUSTON CLUB #23. Group picture of Scout Troop 1303. (left to right) Tom Herter, Keith Franks, Tommy Herter, Tristman Dodds, Bill Tierney, Fernando Sierra, kneeling, Arpan Gupta, John Meadows, Dean Sierra, John Tierney, Anne Tierney, Ben Ogletree III, Michael Leonard, and Bill Franks.



HOUSTON CLUB #23. Troop 1303 at Furman Lumber Company. Front row, l to r, Attman Trivedi and Tommy Herter. Back row, Dean Sierra, Tristman Dodd, Michael Leonard, Fernando Sierra, Scoutmaster John Tierney, and Keith Franks.

WICHITA HOO-HOO CLUB #173

Our April program guest speaker was Mr. Bill Ellington, Wichita City Historian. He reported on the settlement of Wichita, including the signing of Indian treaties which opened up the area to become a town by the 1870's. Some of the people who frequented Wichita in the early days were William Bonney (Billy the Kid), Batt Masterson, Wyatt Earp, Kit Carson, and Buffalo Bill Cody.

May 21, 1990, was Casino Night for members and guests of Hoo-Hoo Club #173. The covered dish dinner was of exceptional quality and quantity, as usual. The festivities (which seem to be becoming an annual event) were arranged by V.P. Harry McGarigle and held at The Hayes Company, Inc., facilities which Bob Hayes graciously made available to our club.

--reported by David Marteney L-65075

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WICHITA CLUB #173. Members and guests enjoy their meal at Casino Night. On the left are Don Miller and his wife, Georgia. Across from them are their son, secretary David Miller and his wife Donna. Dave will be vice president during 1990-91.

VIII JURISDICTION

OMAHA HOO-HOO CLUB #124

On May 2, 1990, our Snark and his wife Marian came down from Sioux Falls to meet with the Omaha club. We met at Mr. "C's" famous restaurant and had a wonderful evening together. The highlight of the evening was when Pat Sullivan of the Mid-America Lumbermen Association presented Lyle with an admiralship in the Nebraska Navy, one of Nebraska's highest honors for VIP's who visit the state!

The annual picnic of the Omaha Club was held June 13th, at the Al Vey's Hilltop Farm. A very nice evening with some playing in the Horseshoe Tournament, some just sitting and visiting, and some enjoying drinks and socializing.

Some of the members played golf starting at noon. The golf was played at the old Capehart course, which was a SAC course originally, now called the Willow Lakes. The golfers were awarded many prizes for their play.

About 7 p.m. a delicious steak dinner was served and really enjoyed, especially by the golfers. Others were not left out as numerous sponsors donated great door prizes so that many left with a good present to take home. All felt the picnic was one of our best, and about 150 were in attendance. A raffle of a \$100 bill was won by Jim Trueman, and justly so, as he had worked very hard in selling tickets for the raffle. Mr. Carroll Nyquist was the picnic chairman as he has been for many others, and he did the usual very good job! Thanks Carroll and all of your helpers.

--Reporter, Homer H. Hahn



OMAHA CLUB #124. Pat Sullivan presents a Nebraska Admiralship of the Nebraska Navy to Snark of the Universe, Lyle Hoeck.

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OMAHA CLUB #124. Golf winners at the June Picnic were (left to right) Paul Cleminger, Ted Croft, Doug Dahl, and Jeff Sinnett.

JURISDICTION IX

SPACE COAST HOO-HOO CLUB #221

Club #221 held its Spring Picnic in March. The sun was warm, cool ocean breeze, smell of grilled steaks, horse shoes clanging, kids playing ball, and plenty of Hoo-Hoo fellowship. The picnic was a huge success!! And yes, there were proceeds to donate to Hoo-Hoo Park.



SPACE COAST CLUB #221. Club president Dave Hanson watches as former president Ron Thompson cooks steaks at the Spring Picnic.

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REPORT ON THE JURISDICTION IX MINI-CONFERENCE

Jurisdiction IX held their Annual Mini Conference at the Hilton Hotel, Cocoa Beach, Florida of March 4th through 6th, 1990.

This year Sunshine State Hoo-Hoo club #271, with liberal assistance from Space Coast Hoo-Hoo Club, organized the weekend, which was a real success. Congratulations must go to Supreme 9, Jurisdiction IX, Frank Gray, Cal Hoare and Ron Thompson from Space Coast, for doing the lion's share of the work.

A mark of the success of this function is the quality of the attendees, who included Lyle Hoeck, Snark of the Universe, Brent Crosby, 1st V.P., Jeff Loth, 2nd V.P., Chairman of the Board of HHI, Phil Cocks, Supreme 9's Dave Blasen, Jurisdiction III, Warren Biss, Jurisdiction I, Jurisdiction 9, Frank Gray, a couple of Rameses, Dick Wilson and Phil Cocks, a covey of Deputy S-9's, a smattering of club presidents and a herd of regular club members from as far away as The Atlanta, Dick Wilson, #1 Hoo-Hoo Club, to Miami #42. Also in attendance was Cheryl Jones, wife of David Jones, Supreme 9, Jurisdiction 6. Cheryl was a house guest of Phil and Sylvia Cocks. The numbers, including a great bunch of wives who came along for the fun, was around the 50 mark.

The Hilton, right on the beach, was a great venue for this affair, and the attendees took advantage of the superlative weather that prevailed. The program kicked off Friday evening with a cocktail party, followed by a Dinner Cruise on the Intracoastal Waterway. Great food accompanied by a lively Dixieland band. Buses delivered and picked up the group afterwards, ensuring that none drove. An enthusiastic group participated in an interesting and informative work session on Saturday morning, including viewing a video that Dave Blasen

and his fellow Portland Club members made themselves, which showed the right and wrong ways to organize a Hoo-Hoo meeting. It was so typical of what really goes on and was much appreciated by the group. Another video was shown illustrating some of the problems and viewpoints on the West Coast Lumber crisis.

As all but one of the HHI Executive Committee were in attendance, and as there was business at hand which needed handling, the committee met, following the business session, and were able to make decisions on some matters affecting HHI, so the Mini provided a good opportunity for the International Officers to do some constructive work.

Saturday afternoon was for leisure and the golf tournament, which was won by Brent Crosby, having toted his clubs from Oakland. This was followed by another cocktail party and a dinner. It was supposed to be a dinner dance, but everyone was "pooped", so it was back to the cocktail suite for a nightcap.

Sunday, farewells were made, for 12 months for some, weeks, days, for other, and the 1990 J-9 Mini Conference was wrapped up. Those who had travelled long distances, did some area sightseeing before flying back to their homes. Brent and Jeanne Crosby, Oakland, California, visited Cape Kennedy and Church Street Station in Orlando. The Blasen's, Portland, Oregon, visited Disney, and the Snark, Sioux Falls, South Dakota, spent a couple of days with Phil Cocks.

The Atlanta, Dick Wilson Club #1, announced that they will host next year's Mini, probably in Savannah, Georgia.

This is a beautiful part of the Old South and if there is any way that you can make it, you will be doing yourself a favor. Those who attended the Mini last year in Calloway Gardens, Georgia, will tell you that Atlanta, D.W.H.H.C. #1, know how to show you a great time.

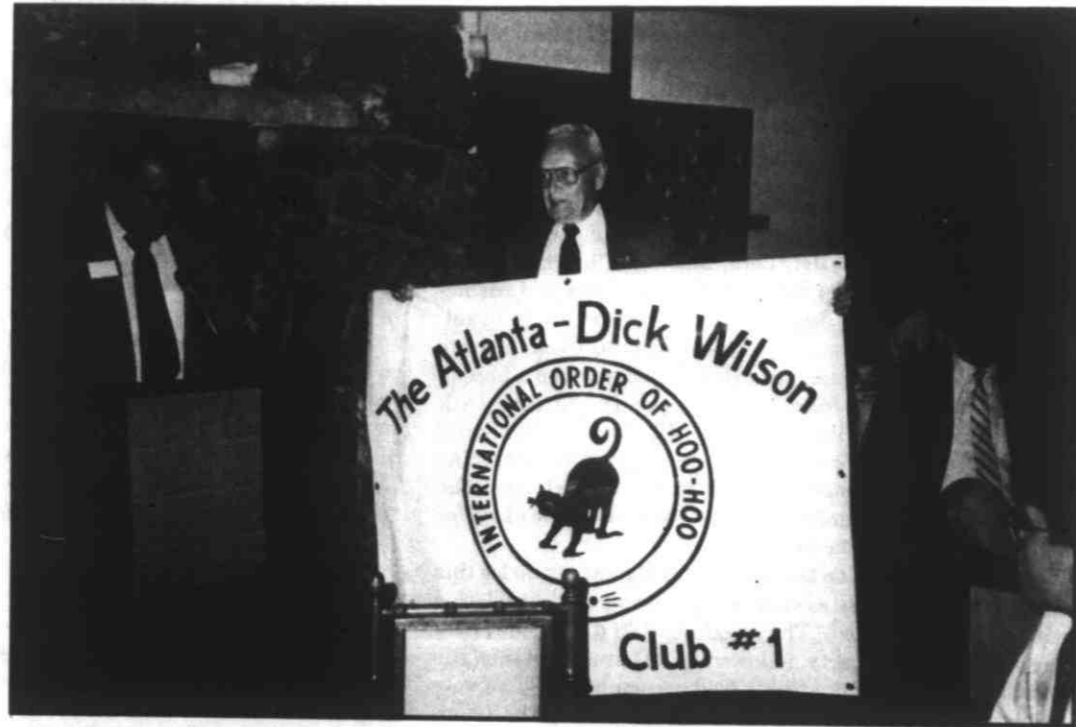
See you there!

--reported by Phil Cocks, Rameses 81



(left to right) Dave Blasen, S-9, J-6; Lyle Hoeck, Snark of the Universe; Phil Cocks, Rameses #81; Sylvia Cocks; Frank Gray, S-9, J-9; and Mary Gray at the Jurisdiction IX Mini Conference.

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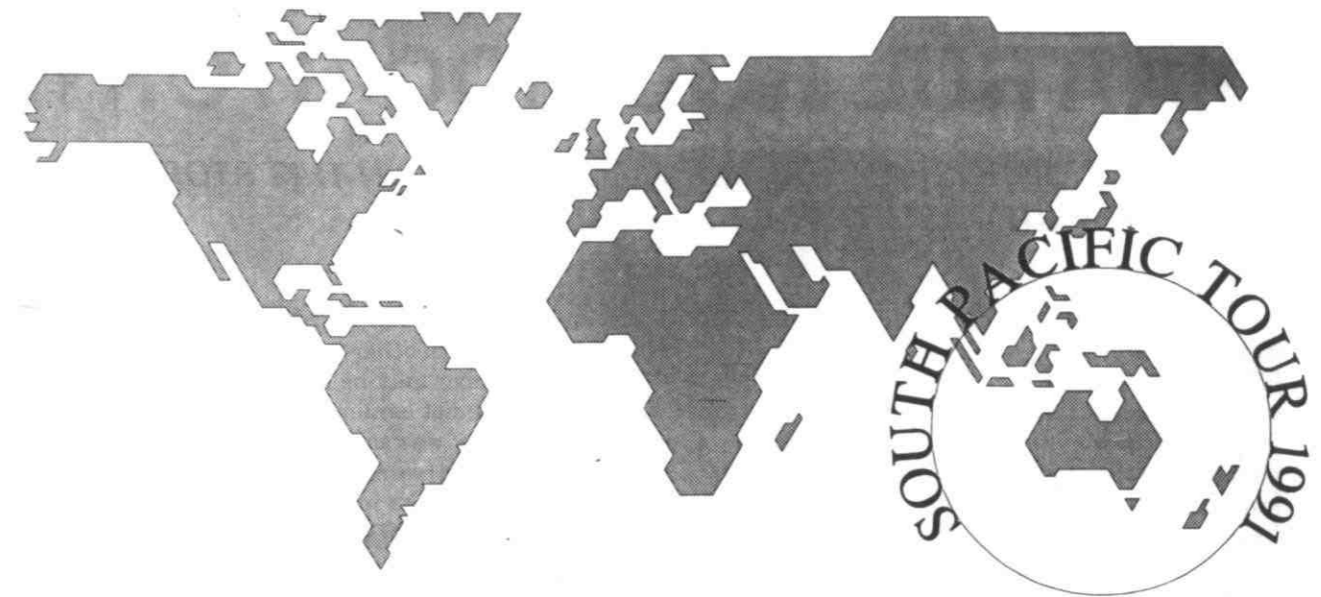


ATLANTA - DICK WILSON HOO-HOO CLUB #1. Dick Wilson (right) Rameses #76, holds his banner displaying the new name for the Atlanta Chapter. Jimmy Jones, Rameses #72, is making a speech during the presentation of the banner.



ATLANTA-DICK WILSON HOO-HOO CLUB #1. Atlanta kittens, left to right: Jack Padgett, Dixon Ridgeway, Jr., Blate Grady, Larry Tinnerman, Ken Simmons, Will Morrison, Joey Buchannon, John Holley. These kittens were concated at the last meeting March 5, 1990.

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SIGHTSEEING AND INTERACTING WITH LOCAL CLUBS PLANNED FOR 1991 TOUR

The 99th Hoo-Hoo International Convention will be held in Leura, a mountain resort in the Blue Mountains, West of Australia's largest city, Sydney.

This convention will run for approximately a week. There will be an organized tour before and after the convention. The current intent is to come into the convention through New Zealand and Australia's southern states and, following the convention, tour northwards, leaving from Cairns, on Australia's Great Barrier Reef. In this way, the tour participants will be exposed to most of Jurisdiction IV's two beautiful countries and their scenic attractions.

The total duration of the tour, including the convention, will be three weeks. It will be possible to shorten the tour for those who may not be able to be away for three weeks, however, we strongly recommend that you try to make the whole tour.

The tour will include sightseeing and interacting with members of the local clubs.

The outgoing 1990-91 Snark will head up the incoming tour, and the incoming 1991-92 Snark will head up the outgoing tour. Hopefully, both will accompany the whole tour.

This may seem a little early to be announcing this tour, however, Qantas and their travel subsidiary, Jetabout, are anxious to start fine tuning fares, accommodations, land transportation, etc., and they would like an indication of the number of participants.

So!, if you have an interest, (this is not a firm commitment!!!), please contact

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HOO-HOO HISTORY A TRUE HOO-HOO STORY

SPIRIT OF HOO-HOO FRATERNALISM SHINES IN THIS STORY OF JIMMY NUTTING'S TRIP TO THE MAYO CLINIC

In September 1965, after several operations and very seriously ill with internal troubles, Jimmy Nutting #74519 left his native Brisbane, Queensland, Australia, accompanied by his wife, boarded Qantas flight #596 on his way to the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota, for another operation. Two stops were planned for a lay over for Jimmy to rest and regain his strength. Air travel in 1965 wasn't as fast and as comfortable as the 747's of today.

The first stop was Honolulu, September 18, 1965. The Nuttings were met in Honolulu by Jim Lovell, a stalwart of the Honolulu Hoo-Hoo Club and by Put Robbins, Executive Director of the Wood Products Association of Hawaii. Jim Lovell comments that Jimmy was in much pain with frequent severe attacks. Jim Lovell took the Nuttings in tow and took them to the Surf Riders Hotel for a rest and to dinner. Jimmy was limited to consuming nothing but liquids. After the short stop over, Jim Lovell put them aboard Qantas flight #530 September 20th, for the next leg of the trip to San Francisco.

Flight #530 was met at the San Francisco Airport by a Hoo-Hoo member, Mike Coonan of Hobbs-Wall Lumber Company, and taken to the St. Francis Hotel. Mike was later joined by Al Bell and Larry Owen. The two in San Francisco were well looked after by the San Francisco Hoo-Hoo Club. On September 23rd, it was back on a plane for the final leg of the trip to the Mayo Clinic via Chicago.

In the meantime in Minneapolis, Minnesota, Glen Ross, a great Hoo-Hoo member and, at the time, Snark of the Universe, had made arrangements with the Mayo surgeons and the Methodist Hospital for Jimmy's arrival. Mrs. Nutting was put up in the Kahler Hotel in Rochester and Jimmy was admitted to the Methodist Hospital for the start of extensive tests to get to the source of his troubles. Mrs. Nutting registered at the Kahler Hotel just across the street.

During the check and tests to get to the problems that Jimmy had, he had some comments about the staff of the Mayo Clinic and the Methodist Hospital, such as, "There are more people here than salmon in Alaska"; "What a truly magnificent place"; "I am amazed at the Hoo-Hoo help extended to me. I did not think it was a general policy to extend a lame dog over a hurdle. My attitude of Hoo-Hoo is of gratitude, and as an older

organization than Rotary, what else is there in life if we can't help each other and tell the world". Another quote was, "Timber may be like a narcotic, essential and it's legal; I am not ashamed to sell sticks."

Surgery was scheduled and performed October 12, 1965, led by a team headed up by Dr. O.M. Bearhs. After a couple of weeks in the hospital, Jimmy was moved to the Kahler to join Mrs. Nutting (Geraldine) to further recover and remain under observation by the team of doctors. Jimmy observed that Dr. Bearhs, being an excellent surgical specialist, was an accomplished, world class magician. In a conversation with a bartender in the Kahler Hotel, he was told that maybe Dr. Bearhs had sewn up a rabbit in his insides. Jimmy said he did have a funny taste in his mouth.

The surgery was a success. Jimmy was on his way to recovery. In a short time Jimmy and Geraldine returned to Brisbane in great shape and back to activity in the timber trade and in Hoo-Hoo. Jimmy is still a member of the Brisbane Hoo-Hoo Club #218 and lives on Bribe Island in retirement. In Jimmy's hospitalization and recovery he was introduced and visited several times by Dr. Charles Mayo, a friend of Snark Glen Ross of Minneapolis. Jimmy commented that at Mayo wonders take a couple weeks, but a miracle takes a month.

I have taken the privilege of researching and writing this article on my own because I thought those who hadn't heard the story and those that remember should be reminded of what a great organization Hoo-Hoo is. Members of the Brisbane Club, Honolulu Club, San Francisco Club, Twin Cities Club, and Southern Minnesota Club in Rochester, and people such as Jim Lovell, Al Bell, Mike Coonan, Glen Ross, Henry Hess, Larry Owen, and many I don't know about, cooperated to make this miracle happen. Those who I have left out, please forgive me, as I have done my best with what information I could come up with. Thanks especially for the help of Jim Lovell of the Honolulu Club.

In closing, Betty and myself first met Jimmy Nutting in Brisbane in 1972 and have had several visits with him in Brisbane through the years. Jimmy is a real timberman and a real believer in Hoo-Hoo, the Fraternal Order of Lumbermen (Timbermen).

--Jimmy Jones L-72703
Rameses #72

HOO-HOO SPRING FLING IN ONTARIO

THE "DIRTY DOZEN" MEET FOR THEIR ANNUAL GET- TOGETHER AND SHARE THE ESSENCE OF HOO-HOO

The meeting place was the Minto Suites Hotel in downtown Ottawa...The date, May 27th. Maggie Waddell's carefully laid plans were finally coming to fruition, (it was Maggie's turn this year as organizer) as a dozen Hoo-Hoo members and wives were gathering for what has become an annual get together. It started in Boston a few years ago, and everybody enjoyed themselves so much that it has become an annual event. The numbers have grown to twelve and are affectionately called by Maggie, the "Dirty Dozen".

The group consists of Keith and Maggie Waddell (Toronto), Greg and Sue Switzer (Boston), Jim and Betty Bock (Boston), Jim and Judy Quinn (Washington, D.C.), Charlie and Janice Eaton (Washington, D.C.), and Phil and Sylvia Cocks (Orlando).

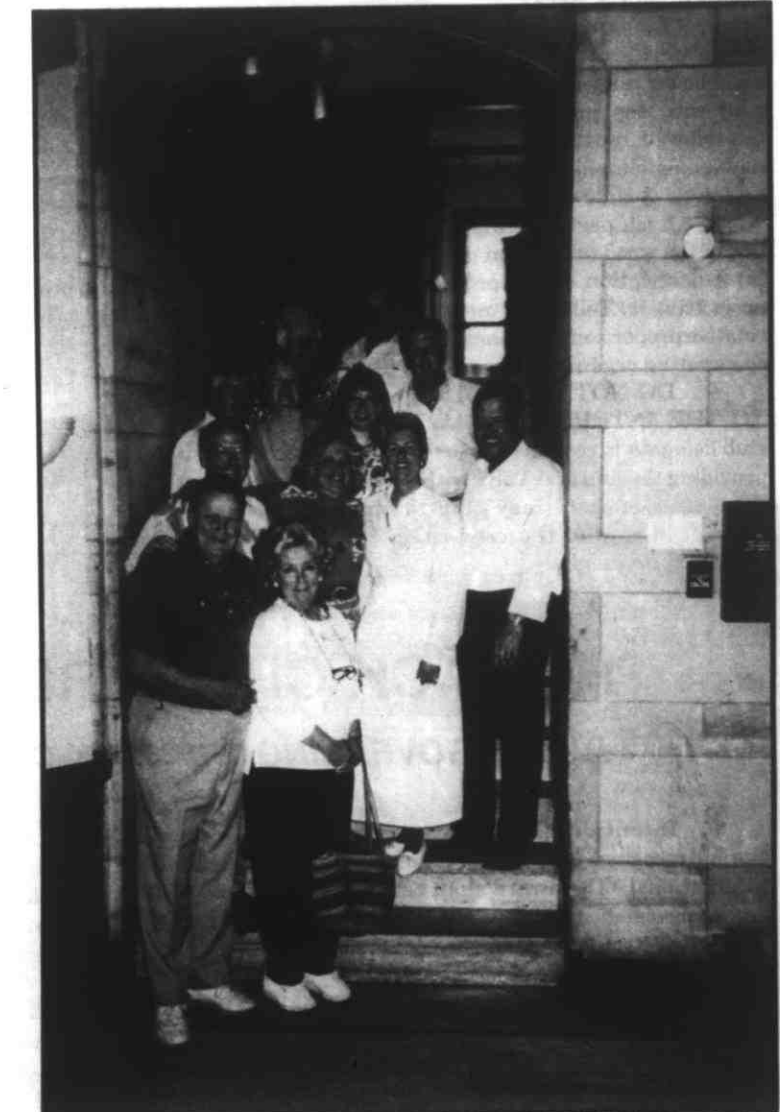
Following a well-planned itinerary, the group enjoyed the sights of Ottawa, including a boat trip, visits to the Houses of Parliament, sampling the various culinary delights, the Market Area, and a side trip to Hull, Quebec, just across the river, to visit the Museum of Civilization.

Every evening, the next day's activities were discussed over cocktails and some of the hilarious activities recounted.

Sue Bock can testify to the accuracy (and capacity) of Ottawa's pigeons, one of which singled her out for individual attention, from about the fourth floor ledge of a building. How a pigeon can unload such a quantity on a group of twelve close-ranked people and get it all on Betty is still a subject for much wonder and discussion!

Finally, all good things come to an end. As everyone headed back home, Keith Waddell was heard to say, "This is what Hoo-Hoo is all about." Good fun, great company, and good times shared.

Keith, we all agree!
--by Phil Cocks L-77298
Rameses #81



THE "DIRTY DOZEN" ON THEIR SPRING FLING IN ONTARIO.

THE WOOD PROMOTION AWARD

RULES GOVERNING CLUB TROPHY

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

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

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

4. **DO NOT SEND CLUB CONTEST MATERIALS TO THE INTERNATIONAL HOO-HOO OFFICE.** The club delegate is responsible for all contest materials, and for providing the Log and Tally with a complete story for publication. The delegate may ship the materials, addressed to himself, in care of the convention hotel, marked "hold for arrival on September _____, 19____."

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

6. Hoo-Hoo Clubs wishing to make a presentation for the trophy are requested to advise the International Office by letter prior to August 20th of each year.

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

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

THE JACK CHESHIRE MEDIA AWARD

RULES GOVERNING THE JACK CHESHIRE MEDIA AWARD

1. **Intention:** The intention of the award is to encourage and recognize media achievements of the clubs in Hoo-Hoo International. The award shall be for the best media efforts and achievements and recognizes the importance of Hoo-Hoo supporting itself and its sponsoring industry by the sensible use of this important vehicle.

2. **Titles:** The name of the award shall be the JACK CHESHIRE MEDIA AWARD. The trophy plaque has been provided by Hoo-Hoo International and will serve as a perpetual award.

3. **Eligibility and submissions:** (a) All clubs in H.H.I. are eligible for the award and may make a submission at the call of the HHI executive. (b) Each entrant shall provide full details of their media efforts by way of reports, clippings, photos, videos or films or any other evidence including audience. (c) Entrants shall provide its submission by the time stipulated by the international office, which is the 9th day of August preceding each annual convention. (d) The eligible media shall be newspapers, radio and television, either local or of wider circulation or coverage, and shall include the public media, forest industry media, and company or other in-house media. (e) Media coverage can include that of club activities to the public and to the industry, industry activities to the public or any other media coverage which promotes the activity and role of Hoo-Hoo. (f) Entrants shall provide the name(s) of the people who achieved this media result. (g) Entrants may provide additional written comment explaining any special

feature, local difficulties or any other factor which they feel should be considered by the judges. (h) Submissions can be made for single or a few outstanding media achievements or for sustained media effort and achievements during the Hoo-Hoo year under consideration.

4. **Judging:** The JACK CHESHIRE MEDIA AWARD shall be judged by the judging committee. The time of the judging shall be during the annual HHI convention. The selection of the winner shall be at the sole discretion of the judges and no right of appeal will be considered. The judges shall consider the following criteria when making the decision but have the right to decide the relative importance of each of the criteria.

5. **Judging Criteria:** (a) The primary criteria shall be the media exposure of the Order of Hoo-Hoo, its image and the role that Hoo-Hoo and the forest industries play. (b) Judges shall consider both the work put in (gaining media attention is hard work!) and the quality of the result. (c) Judges shall consider all the forms of the media-printed word, radio, and television. (d) The award shall be for the "media coverage" rather than the "activity" since the "activity" may possibly be the basis of other Hoo-Hoo awards.

6. **ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE WINNER OF THE AWARD AND PRESENTATION OF THE TROPHY:** The winner of the award shall be announced by the judging panel at the HHI Annual Convention and shall be presented to a representative of the winning club.



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