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FROM THE SNARK'S DESK

This is The Fraternal Order of the Forest Products Industry. It has never been more evident that what was shown towards myself and the rest of the group from Canada and the USA that travelled with me throughout New Zealand and Australia. Everywhere we went, we were met at the airport, taken to our rooms, which at times were in their homes, taken on sightseeing trips, dinners, meetings and when it was over, back to the airport where the same was repeated at the next stop. The members and their wives just outdid themselves in hospitality. This is Hoo-Hoo at its finest.

I have travelled in JI, JII and JIV where the treatment is also A1, always met at the airports and taken care of until it is time to move on to the next stop.

Since becoming Snark I have visited with clubs in Northern California, Washington State, B.C., New Zealand, Australia, Michigan, Boston and Toronto and wherever I go I find enthusiasm for Hoo-Hoo. I have attended Concats in Vancouver, Australia and Boston. These people in most cases were young and very eager to get into Hoo-Hoo. I want to attend as many concats as possible this term, so if you haven't yet planned one, do so. Its only through every kitten we bring in and keep that we are going to be able to make our goal of increasing membership.

In my travels to the various clubs, I have tried to stress the fact that membership does not only fall upon the shoulders of a membership committee. It falls upon every member. Each one of us in this organization has a responsibility to one another to do whatever we can to keep this fraternal order strong with continuous growth. Everyone of us must do what we can to help increase membership and just as important, see to it that our brothers in Hoo-Hoo retain their interest in Hoo-Hoo and do not drop by the wayside.

Everywhere I go it seems I am always using JIV as an example of how things should be done. Anyone who has ever had the opportunity of attending a convention or visit a club in JIV will know what I am talking about. In all of Hoo-Hoo JIV has approximately 20 percent of the active clubs and 15 percent of the total membership. From September 1985 to September 1986 they had a 25 percent increase in membership. The rest of the Jurisdictions had just under a 2 percent loss. Already this year in JIV, one new club has been chartered, two have been re-activated and it looks like three more to be chartered before this term is out. Gentlemen, unless we buckle down and pull up our socks, the tail is going to continue to wag the dog even more.

If any of you have any problems concerning your club in any way, get in touch with your Supreme 9. They are there to help you and answer whatever questions they can. If that doesn't work, Billy Tarpley, our Executive Secretary in Gurdon, is ready to assist you in any way possible. These people are there to serve you — use them.

I want to visit your club this year. If a visit is not already planned, get in touch with your S9 and tell him or let me know. Between the two of us, we will line up a date that will allow me the opportunity of talking to you at your own club meetings.

Lets all work together to keep Hoo-Hoo forever strong. Health, Happiness and Long Life.

Jack Jacobson — 73133
Snark of the Universe

VICE PRESIDENTS' REPORT



1ST V.P.
DICK
CAMPBELL
L-77398



2ND V.P.
PHIL
COCKS
L-77298

Greetings from Down Under, Mates! After the West Coast Club visits and the successful New Hampshire Convention, I arrived back to help organize the last details of the Snark's visit. He and the overseas delegates did a great job at the J-IV convention in Auckland, New Zealand and visiting the Aussie clubs. This gave a truly international touch to our meetings and brings the world a lot closer to the JIV Hoo-Hoo's. It has been a hectic period right through to December and I am glad to have understanding Hoo-Hoo's on my staff to keep the business running well!

Being on the Membership Committee, I am particularly alarmed at the slowness of the annual dues collection. Please help your Club Directors in getting these in as early as possible. Otherwise, fees can be overlooked and no doubt this contributes to the loss of membership by unplanned default. Best to get those fees paid up and get into enjoying the fellowship of attending meetings with the good guys of the Industry.

Hoping to meet up with old friends and new during my visit with Snark Jack & company, to the J-9 clubs in February - March. Then after the Mid-term Board Meeting calling on some of the nearby clubs that may need a little help.

My two Hoo-Hoo sons and Jenny came down for a water skiing holiday in Woy Woy during the Christmas and New Year break. No doubt most of you enjoyed a White Christmas while most of us suffered through 80 degrees of sunshine!

All the Best for the new year!

Dick Campbell L77398

In October, I completed a visit to the South Pacific area clubs, accompanying the Snark and others beginning with the Jurisdiction IV Convention in Auckland New Zealand, then on to Australia and Honolulu on the way home. To those many wonderful hosts who entertained us, I give again, our most heartfelt thanks.

It was a special trip, for Sylvia and I, once again returning to the land of my birth, from which we migrated to Florida, 20 years ago. I'm not going to bore you with a travelogue, but I came back really enthused to see how this International Order of ours is flourishing on those distant shores. Is their success due to ploughing virgin ground? Could be! But, I suspect, from my observations, that the light of Hoo-Hoo burns a little more brightly down there, the enthusiasm a little stronger. If we send any more of the awards, presented at the H.H.I. Convention, South of the Equator, we'll need an export license!

Their Australian Supreme 9 covers a jurisdiction the same size as the U.S.A. and then has a 3 hour plane ride to New Zealand. He visits 20 clubs from one end of the area to the extreme other, some of them many times. He is assisted by 7 vicegerents who are each responsible for a state or area.

Their S-9 serves one year only and there seems to be plenty of members interested in the office, for the future.

Now, I'm not detailing all this for the purpose of making a comparison, that would only serve to create unnecessary division or competition. I will admit, as an expatriate, I view their performance with some measure of pride, but, I have gained nearly all my Hoo-Hoo experience, in my 20 years in the U.S.A. I have served my time in various club offices, in Florida on the Supreme 9, and now 2nd V.P. H.H.I. and I am saddened to note that over here we are slipping. This country is where it all began — This country is where the roots of Hoo-Hoo first took hold, where our museum and international headquarters are located. The U.S.A. should

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be the standard bearer of Hoo-Hoo! Why are we struggling to maintain membership? Why are we the ones falling behind? Sure, we have individual clubs who are great! Boston, Spokane, North Cascade, Twin Cities, Phoenix and so on, to name a few, but on the whole, it is a struggle to collect dues, hold regular meetings, participate in H.H.I. programmes, etc. If you don't think we have a problem, why is increasing membership and retention our main goal for the second consecutive year? Today, December 4th, 3 months following the date all dues were due, we have collected one percentage point above half! — 51 percent. If this was a business, we would be in a lot of trouble, but we wouldn't let that happen to our business, would we? I will be criticized for not being upbeat, but I don't give a damn because I've never believed whistling in the dark ever solved a problem.

We have to take some positive action, now! I am appearing to the Stalwarts of Hoo-Hoo — the long time members, the past officers of clubs, the new member who hasn't been asked to help, the rameses who feel their work has already been done, the quiet ones who never miss a meeting, those of you who love this organization with the silly name — we need you to come forward and help out. We need deputy Supreme nines to help the Supreme nines. Do you know some jurisdictions who don't have any deputies? We need some of you older members to volunteer as secretary-treasurers permanently, and not have to go through the trauma of training a new club secretary-treasurer every year. This position should not be one of the

stepping stones to club president, but a separate responsibility. It is probably the most important position in the club, and because, on the whole, it is very poorly done, I think it's a fair bet that this problem alone, is 50 percent of our retention problem.

Finally, encourage all worthy candidates for H.H.I. office — don't be concerned if a couple of candidates come from the same jurisdictions in concurrent years — judge them on their past contributions to Hoo-Hoo (and current) and their ability to do the job. We simply don't have many people interested in the job! We have been accused of being on ego trips — maybe we are, but bear with us, the money ain't so great!

There! So now that's off my chest, I plan on trying harder to practice what I'm preaching. How about giving us a hand!

Health, Happiness & Long Life.

Phil Cocks L-77298

SUPREME NINE REPORTS

Jurisdiction I



A. K.
PETE
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land through the Folsom Club will never forget how he got there. Just ask our Snark. He and I witnessed the whole thing.

When you consider you can have lunch with fine gentlemen like Emerson "Speed" Willard and Walter Webb and supper with Jack Jacobson, Carmen Mattuchio and Ted Green, you just can't do any better than that. Tony Morgan is to be congratulated for heading up such a fine group. Hoo-Hoo is alive and well in Boston!

It is hard to believe that membership and the continuance of same is so difficult to come by when you have just experienced a club in full swing as I have. When you see the goodness and fine spirit of our industry that brings us together bubbling over in profusion, you wonder why every person tethered to timber isn't standing at our gates waiting to enter. It is a hard question to answer but I can assure you that if anyone had the opportunity to see what I saw in Boston, there would be many more kittens at each concat throughout Hoo-Hoo Land.

It naturally follows that we should then expose these potential proponents of our order to the fun, fellowship and fulfillment that we have to offer. Once enlightened, we could be confident that most would want to join and remain.

Therefore, along with all of the other means and methods that have been suggested over the years, let us bring qualified candidates to our meetings and let them see for themselves the benefits of belonging. Surely you will

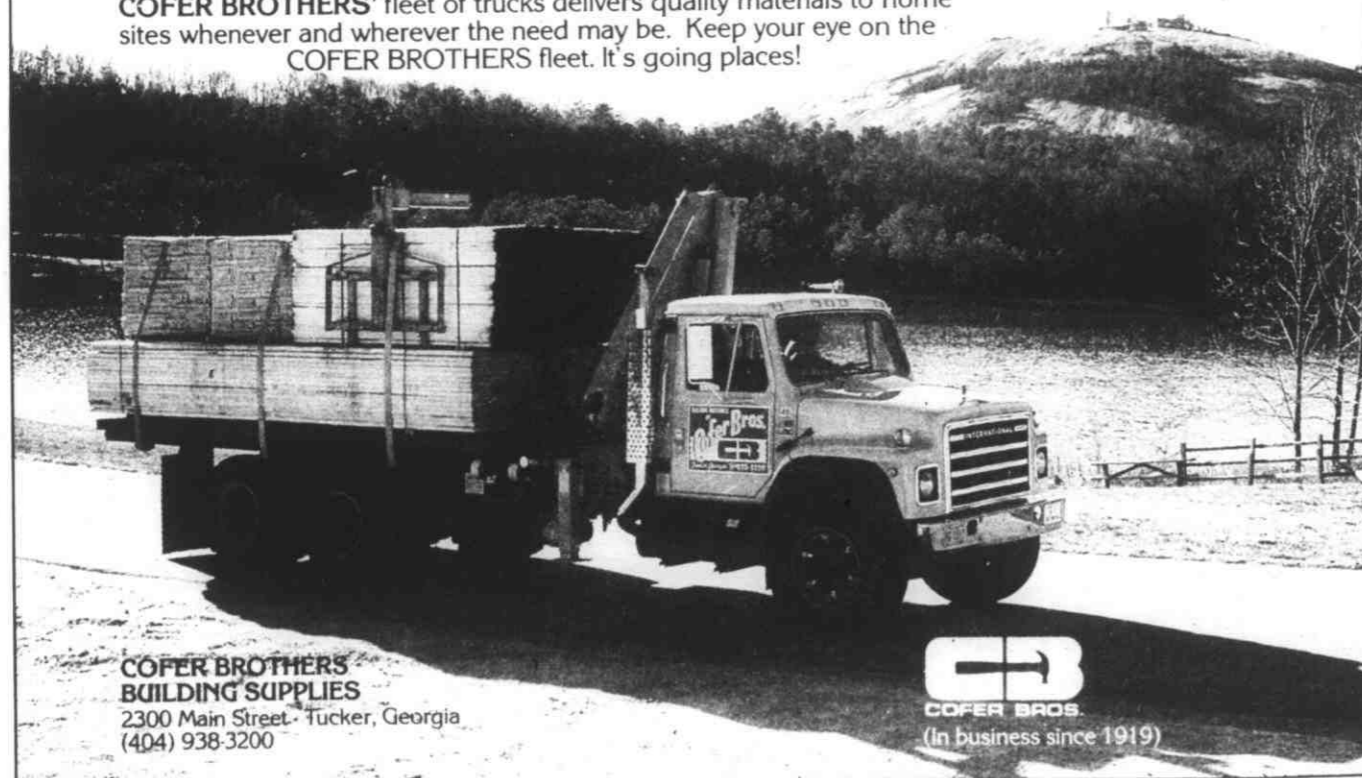
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The fraternity of Hoo-Hoo is truly a bright star in the sky. The companionship and comradeship that abounds whenever and wherever the clan gathers is a warming and wondrous event.

What brings this facet of our fraternity into focus at this time is having just visited with the fantastic Harry L. Folsom Hoo-Hoo Club 13 in Boston at their annual concat and banquet. I continue to marvel at the devotion and dedication that these fellows of forest products bring to our international cause. It is a big club and has just increased by 34 more members. Any kitten entering the gates to Hoo-Hoo

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have to have programs, causes, and topical discussions to generate and maintain interest, but the real catalyst is sharing our interesting industry with our peers. Nothing could be finer or more effective.

So let's keep the log rolling. Let's show and tell. Let's get these guys and show them what we are really all about. If we continue to do a good job of promoting, they will do well in joining and staying.

Health, happiness and long life.

Pete Shearer

Pete Shearer 84945-S9, J-I

Jurisdiction II

**GORDON
GRAHAM**

L-70604



The months of November and December have been a very busy and productive time in Jurisdiction II.

One of the most exciting events took place on November 25th when I had the pleasure of meeting with some members of the Chicago Club 29. This was a reorganization meeting and one that will produce some very positive results, I'm sure.

The nucleus for this potentially vibrant club was formed with the appointment of Mike Ely as President; Fred Johnson as Vice-President and Jim Carr as Secretary-Treasurer. Several others were appointed to serve on the Board of Directors.

I'm confident that our meeting gave these men a sense of direction and they will become a very important part of Jurisdiction II in the near future.

New life has come to the Ben Springer Club 35 also, with the installment of new officers. The officers, under the direction of Vicegerent Ed Foley 77480 are Jeff Cain, President with Hoo-Hoo number 90291; Don Rosenmeier 76072, Vice President; Russ Kilps 90293, Secretary; Dave Radloff 90957, Treasurer.

Please note the mixture of high and low Hoo-Hoo numbers in this executive group! This blending of the newer, younger members who will add some zest to the organization and the older (no offense guys) men who will offer the necessary guidance to guarantee the success of the club for some time to come.

There is good news from the Saginaw Valley Club 246 as well. Their new President Lee Stevens 90384 showed his ability to get things done by scheduling regular board meetings and with the help of Ron Salvatore and a few other "young bucks" up there held their first Christmas party on December 4th. This party was a great success and Snark Jack Jacobson can attest to this fact since he was present to help celebrate the event.

Walt Homrich 88574 was given the high honor of being made the Hoo-Hoo of the year by his peers — an award he has earned over and over again by his successful management as Secretary-Treasurer during the early years of this club's growth. Congratulations once again Walt!

Snark Jack Jacobson returned to our area on December 10th to attend the Detroit Hoo-Hoo Club's annual Christmas festivities. The luncheon is held each year at the beautiful Plum Hollow Country Club, where the food and the atmosphere are at its best. Among the 160 who attended this year were Rameses Jimmy Jones and Carle Hall. Ken Hallgren came over from the Northern Illinois Club 139.

The Toronto Hoo-Hoo Club was represented by Rameses Bill Bader, Keith Waddell Supreme Nine J-V, Tommy Thompson and Lynn Edey. The Toronto Club has been part of our celebration for many years and their attendance is much appreciated.

The Saginaw Club had a large contingent show up and it began to look like a Hoo-Hoo convention.

And finally, we were particularly happy to see 2nd Vice-President Phil Cocks and Frank Gray Supreme Nine J IX who left Orlando's 82 degree temperature to come to Detroit and face our 19 degree chill. This was their first trip to the Detroit annual and I hope they will come back often.

We may have to change the party location however, if the Country Club knows Phil is coming back. Phil's good wife packed a pair of "long johns" for his trip north and he decided to wear them to the Christmas luncheon. After a few cocktails, Phil's body temperature began to rise and he shed his "longies." Being too bulky to stick them in his jacket pocket, he took them to the coat check room and handed them to the nice young lady and asked her to put them with his coat. You can imagine the look on the girl's face when this happened! I'm sure it is a first for this very lovely country club and hope it is not our last time to hold a party there! This should be a warning to any other club who may be inclined to invite Phil to one of their gatherings.

The box score at this years party was 160 present, representing 8 clubs, 1 Snark, 4 Rameses, 1 International Vice President, and 3 Supreme Nines.

And of all the dignitaries present, we were particularly pleased to have Walter Pierson L-35168, who is a Charter Member of the Detroit Club which had its beginning back on May 22, 1924.

Fraternally yours, with a wish for Health, Happiness and Long Life.

Gordon

Gordon Graham L-70604
S-9, J-II

Jurisdiction III



**BILL
PATTERSON
L-78917**

As a Supreme Nine starting his second year, I will try to convey to the Hoo-Hoo members of Jurisdiction III some of my observations that may help some of the clubs. Hoo-Hoo as some of you old members know used to have 15,000 (more or less) members and now has between 6,000-7,000 paid members. The stronger clubs have a set program for each month. This varies some, but in the long run is about the same year in and year out.

September — Old timers nite
October - Foresters or Retailers
November - Concat - with some "cat play"
December - Past President and 100 ticket raffle
January - Employers nite and crab feed
February - Valentine dinner and wives
March - Loggers nite - bus trip to some place half-way between clubs for joint meeting (Free bar on bus)
April - Concat - with some "cat play"
May - Nomination of officers - Mini-conference time in JIII

June - Election of officers
July - Steak fry - wives and guest
August - Installation of officers - usually at a park with wives

Golf tournaments some time during the year for golfers. To make a program like the above work it takes the help of the Board of Directors along with the officers. (Some clubs try to make it without a Board but this does not involve enough members.) A Board meeting usually takes place at the President's house or office at least one week before meetings. By having a variety of different programs most every Hoo-Hoo member has a chance to participate some time during the year.

I have observed that the larger clubs have a number of different classes of **wood product related members**. I've asked some new members why they didn't join Hoo-Hoo's earlier and the reply was — no one even asked me — I've wanted to join for a long time. **NEW MEMBERS ARE OUT THERE TO BE ASKED TO JOIN!**

Clubs having two concats a year are able to bring in Kittens that with only one concat a year they would miss. Some new member cannot make the first concat but will make the next one in 6 months, while waiting a year sometimes is too long. A little "horse play" in the concat brings Hoo-Hoo members close together as we all have gone through the same initiation. These are but a few ideas that may help your club increase its membership.

I attended the Hoo-Hoo International Convention in

Bretton Woods in September and had a fine time. The next International Convention will be in Seattle in September 1987. If you and your wife have never been to a Hoo-Hoo Convention, this one is close to home for JIII members — make a plan.

This fall I visited a joint meeting of Seattle 34 and Tacoma 89 in Tacoma. The speaker was Lou Wittaker, a guide for Mount Everest Mountain Climbing. Presidents' Judge Godfrey and Les Sjolholm had a very interesting joint meeting.

I was included in the Goose Lake Hoo-Hoo Club 258 Concat at Lakeview, Oregon. They also installed a new club president — Everett Leach with the help of the club founders — Dick Emery, Vicegerent Snark, V. C. Emery, 2nd V. President, E. C. Hall, Secretary, and Ted Dewitt, Treasurer. It was a slow drive back to Klamath Falls that nite. These are the fun nites that we remember about Hoo-Hoo Land!

Health, Happiness & Long Life.

Bill

Arthur H. (Bill) Patterson, L78917
Supreme Nine, JIII

P.S. Let's keep JIII ahead of JIV (Australia and New Zealand) in membership — we can do it!

Jurisdiction IV

**TONY
HOBSON
85812**



There is little doubt in my mind that future growth of Hoo Hoo must be linked to industry activity. No longer is it sufficient for clubs to conduct social dinner meetings and hope members will attend and maintain their enthusiasm for our order. We face far too much competition for valuable after work time in a society urged to utilize its leisure time to maximum advantage. That is not to say we should abandon social activities, more that our clubs should be smarter in the program mind that they present to their members. We will not retain our members on obligation alone, they must get something in return for their efforts.

The membership committee from the JIV Auckland Convention suggest that not only is it important for clubs to design a programme to suit their individual needs, that they

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look to promote and support our industry at every opportunity. Industry tours are equally important as golf days, and educational seminars equally important as charity work. It is my intent to urge the clubs in Jurisdiction IV to lend as much support to our industry as it can, and publicise their industry based activities as broadly as they can. The larger the net the greater the membership potential. The better the programme the more committed the member.

The physical size and the tremendous growth of our Jurisdiction over the past few years (twenty one active clubs, and five more preparing in charter or to reactivate), makes it near impossible for the Jurisdiction IV President to adequately cover all aspects of Jurisdiction management. It is my intent to follow the path of recent JIV Presidents and make greater use of the wealth or talent among the Jurisdiction Executive and Vicegerents. I am attempting to visit as many clubs as possible while encouraging our Vicegerents to get around their respective clubs as frequently as they can.

Billy Tarpley has accepted my invitation to visit our Jurisdiction in the near future in his capacity as Executive Secretary of our order. I am confident both he and the JIV clubs will benefit from their mutual efforts. I suggest Billy go into serious training, only fit Hoo-Hoos survive a trip down under, JIV clubs have an international reputation for setting a hectic pace and could well kill the unfit with "kindness."

Snark Jack recently completed a whirlwind tour of our Jurisdiction visiting most of our clubs. I am sure that those of our members who were fortunate to spend some time with Jack and his delightful party can only be enthused for the future of this great fraternity of ours. Thank you Jack, Norma, Fred, Rod, Gloria, Phil, Sylvia, Jimmy, Betty, Hammie, and Ginny, for being just great.

In closing might I urge any JIV member planning a U.S. trip during this year, to try and make it for September, put the Seattle International Convention on your itinerary and show your support for our good friends Jack Jacobson and Dick Campbell, who will at that time be incoming Ramases and Snark respectively.

Fraternally,

Tony
Tony Hobson 85812
Supreme Nine JIV



WEAR YOUR
HOO-HOO PIN
WITH PRIDE!

Jurisdiction V

M. KEITH
WADDELL
84324



From all indications we are working hard towards the 10 percent increase in memberships for 86-87. Octoberfest Club 363 has their Christmas Party and Con-Cat on December 15th with five new kittens joining the club. Vancouver should be congratulated on having 33 new kittens and plan on having another Con-Cat February 5th. What a Club! Toronto is finding it more difficult so far this year but are going after reinstatements besides new members to get their 10 percent increase. J-5 was one of two jurisdictions to get their 10 percent last year and I am confident we will do it again for 1987.

It's been a busy December this year with the Snark visiting Toronto's Christmas Party and Executive meeting on December 8th. Snark Jacobson emphasized at the meeting how important it was to have members who sponsored a kitten, keep in touch with the new members, phone him and make sure he attends the next club meeting or function, show him you care, go with him personally.

On December 10th we had the pleasure of attending a beautiful Christmas Party put on by the president of the Detroit Club. Thanks again from all your friends in Club 262. The Detroit's Christmas party the next day was attended by Bill Bader, Lynn Edey, Tommy Thompson and myself. It's a long drive back to Toronto after two tremendous parties but much appreciated. Thanks again to the Detroit club in asking their Canadian brother.

This year I am the chairman of "Wood Promotion." I want to remind you that club presidents are responsible for wood promotion so appoint your committee now. It's not too early to start your clubs publicity campaign for the coming year. Get some free coverage in your local newspaper, lumber and building supply associations and publications or if you have a local T.V. channel they would be more than pleased to have someone from your club interviewed. Wood promotion should get the best local exposure possible. Make your community aware of how important the role of Forest products makes not just to your community but to their everyday lives and well being.

Make your club a strong contender for the "Wood Promotion Trophy."

Keith Waddell

Keith Waddell, 84324

Jurisdiction VI

BRENT
F.
CROSBY
L-77009



It seems just a few weeks ago that we were in the Mt. Washington Hotel in Bretton Woods, New Hampshire putting together our plans for Hoo Hoo Year 1986-87. There were great talks, ideas, and plans on what each of us would do when we returned to our jurisdictions to help with the following.

NEW MEMBERSHIP AND REINSTATEMENTS

The above is a must if we are to stop the present trend toward smaller concats and lack of retention of membership. The latter will be the undoing of our great fraternal order unless we can find the anecdote needed to stop the decline in our membership. We are fooling ourselves if any of us think we don't know what this miracle drug is that will cure this problem. The prescription is made up of a combination of ingredients.

1. Concats
2. Follow-up with Kittens
3. Interesting Meetings
4. Inactive Membership List
5. Strong Officers
6. New Directors
7. Education on Hoo Hoo
8. Pride in your Club
9. Membership Participation
10. Strong Committees

Let us take all of the above ingredients and dissect them.

1. **Concats:** Make the word have a ring of mystery so the prospect wants to join.

2. **Follow-up with Kittens:** The most important time in a new member's life in Hoo Hoo is the first year.

3. **Interesting Meetings:** Hoo Hoo has to have a reason, or it will not flourish.

4. **Inactive List:** Work the Inactive List — It is a gold mine. They wouldn't be on the Inactive List if, at one time, they had not shown an interest in being a member.

5. **Strong Officers:** To advance from a Kitten to full membership, Event Chairman, to the Board of Directors, to an Officer of the Club, is important. Through this progression a member learns as he advances.

6. **New Directors:** Pick your director for his ability to add to your existing Board. Pick him as if he were on your company's Board and your paycheck depended on his judgment.

7. **Education on Hoo Hoo:** Take a portion of a meeting each year and reflect on "Whence Came Hoo Hoo?" You would be shocked on how many don't know "Who, What, Where, or When."

8. **Pride in your Club:** Remember your school team? No other team was better. In all of Hoo Hoo Land your club

is equal to them all, but that local pride makes yours just a little better. (Show me the man that "Sez It Isn't.")

9. **Membership Participation:** What is a club without membership? It is a club without participation by the members. Directors and officers come and go, the membership goes on and will grow through its participation in meetings, committees and good fellowship.

10. **Strong Committees:** Not one man can run a club. It takes a group made up of officers, directors, and most important, committees that will assume a task and make it a success.

If we take all of the above ingredients and put them in a pill, then very possibly we have found our miracle drug.

Now the question is — Are we strong enough to take this pill as prescribed? Dosage: "One pill per month throughout the Hoo Hoo Year."

HEALTH, HAPPINESS & LONG LIFE,

Brent F. Crosby

BRENT F. CROSBY S-9, I-77009
JURISDICTION VI

Jurisdiction VII

EDDIE
Z.
HUNT
85910



Jurisdiction VII has fallen on hard economic times and are experiencing the things that have hurt other areas for the past few years. We, in this Jurisdiction, must bare down and set to work so that Hoo-Hoo will maintain itself and flourish until our industry turns around.

The backbone of our fraternity is the close association of each member with his fellow Hoo-Hoo. The hard economic times we are facing should cause us to band together and improve our lot in life as opposed to pulling our heads back in like a turtle and letting things slide by.

I CHALLENGE each club in Jurisdiction VII to pull themselves together and make our plight a strong bond to use instead of a crutch to lean on.

It has come to my attention that our dues collections are falling behind. Each Club Secretary should start to put pressure on your fellow members who have not paid their 1987 dues.

Each club should plan a Concat as soon as possible and go to work to seek new members and to provide good meetings and events that will hold the interest and enthusiasm of our present members.

Snark Jack Jacobson is planning a trip to Jurisdiction VII the week immediately preceding the midyear board

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meeting March 5th, 6th, and 7th. I will be contacting each club about his visit. Let's all roll out the red carpet for Jack when he comes to our area!

Health, Happiness & Long Life.

E. Z. Hunt, L-85910

Jurisdiction VIII

**LYLE
HOECK
77159**



With a goal of 10 percent increase from our Snark Jack Jacobson, we are about the same as we were a year ago in Nov. 85 on percent paid, that is not completely true as we are down in membership by about 5 percent and so our 54 percent paid needs a lot of hard working clubs, members, officers and everyone to get the steam rolling for a better year.

There has not been a lot of meetings or Club functions in J8 at this time. We all need to get on the ball after the holiday season gets over.

I attended a meeting with Sioux Valley Club 118 on Sept. 19th for election of officers and plans were being made for upcoming Lumberman's Convention in February which I informed the club of Snark Jack Jacobson's plans to attend.

On November 3rd, Club 124 Omaha held their regular monthly meeting at Oak Creek Inn with a very informative meeting on "Security for Architectural Buildings and Homes" by Police Officer James Murray. There were about 22 members and prospective Kittens and guests attending. They also were making plans for a January Concat. And as usual the steaks were great at Kenney's. I also gave a report on the International meeting in New Hampshire and what took place.

November 19, Club 12 Twin Cities held their fall turkey stag night at Doc's. They held a concat with 27 new Kittens receiving a feast of goodies that will long be remembered, also had 4 reinstatements and 2 members transferred into the club. After a social hour and great dinner, about 21 neckties were cut off as members came in the door so a lesson was learned never wear a new tie. After the concat, I gave a short report on International Convention which was followed by many prizes and turkeys given away. Bob

Canton was the lucky ticket holder for the live turkey given. I'm hoping after the 1st of the year things will pick up in J-VIII but I will have to be informed about clubs' plans. Health, Happiness and Long Life.

Lyle Hoeck S-9, J-VIII

Jurisdiction IX

**FRANK
GRAY
L-86365**



Since returning from the 94th International convention, I have been very fortunate to have put together my Deputy Supreme Nine for the Jurisdiction. At this time I would like to acknowledge and express my appreciation to these fine Hoo-Hoo members.

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Health, Happiness & Long Life.

E. Z. Hunt, L-85910

Jurisdiction VIII

**LYLE
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With a goal of 10 percent increase from our Snark Jack Jacobson, we are about the same as we were a year ago in Nov. 85 on percent paid, that is not completely true as we are down in membership by about 5 percent and so our 54 percent paid needs a lot of hard working clubs, members, officers and everyone to get the steam rolling for a better year.

There has not been a lot of meetings or Club functions in J8 at this time. We all need to get on the ball after the holiday season gets over.

I attended a meeting with Sioux Valley Club 118 on Sept. 19th for election of officers and plans were being made for upcoming Lumberman's Convention in February which I informed the club of Snark Jack Jacobson's plans to attend.

On November 3rd, Club 124 Omaha held their regular monthly meeting at Oak Creek Inn with a very informative meeting on "Security for Architectural Buildings and Homes" by Police Officer James Murray. There were about 22 members and prospective Kittens and guests attending. They also were making plans for a January Concat. And as usual the steaks were great at Kenney's. I also gave a report on the International meeting in New Hampshire and what took place.

November 19, Club 12 Twin Cities held their fall turkey stag night at Doc's. They held a concat with 27 new Kittens receiving a feast of goodies that will long be remembered, also had 4 reinstatements and 2 members transferred into the club. After a social hour and great dinner, about 21 neckties were cut off as members came in the door so a lesson was learned never wear a new tie. After the concat, I gave a short report on International Convention which was followed by many prizes and turkeys given away. Bob

Canton was the lucky ticket holder for the live turkey given. I'm hoping after the 1st of the year things will pick up in J-VIII but I will have to be informed about clubs' plans. Health, Happiness and Long Life.

Lyle Hoeck S-9, J-VIII

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**FRANK
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1986 HOO-HOO REDWOOD MEMORIAL GROVE REPORT

The major functions of the Redwood Grove Committee are to hold an annual meeting to facilitate visits to the grove by Hoo-Hoo members and to tell the story of the Redwood Grove.

1986 ANNUAL MEETING

Our scheduled spring meeting was cancelled for three reasons. 1. Lack of interest. 2 weeks before the meeting date I had only 3 names of those planning to attend. 2. Road conditions were questionable due to a heavy late rain fall and nearby highway construction. Last year the road to the grove was impassable. 3. An effort has been made on several occasions to coordinate a combined meeting with The Humbolt Hoo-Hoo Club, unfortunately this did not come together.

REDWOOD GROVE SLIDES

Most of the copies of the Redwood Grove slide program have been recovered and are currently undergoing revision. The slide program needs to be updated to include much new information such as the additional Hoo-Hoo redwood memorial found in the Big Trees State Park near Arnold, California. The memorial is a granite marker with a bronze plaque in memory of Parson Simpkins that was dedicated in the 1950's. There will be some cost involved in the updating of the slides, and I am hopeful the new program will be ready by the Mid-term Board meeting in March.

1987 ANNUAL MEETING

Our 1983 meeting following the Victoria, B.C. Convention was our best attended, with about 30 Hoo-Hoo members that had not visited the grove before. The 1987 annual meeting will be held following the International Convention in Seattle on or about September 20 and 21, 1987. I will be coordinating this date with John Bratland, Chairman of the Seattle convention and the Vancouver Club who also are planning a post convention function. This year's meeting will be held at The Eureka Inn, a beautifully restored hotel in downtown Eureka. Those attending should arrive at the Eureka Inn on Sunday afternoon the 20th. Sunday evening we will have a joint dinner with the Eureka Club, wives and/or girl friends are welcome. Jim Rydelius, Simpson Timber Company's research and silvaculture (forest) manager will speak to us about redwood forest management and reforestation. On Monday morning we will caravan, 45 miles north on highway 101, from the Eureka Inn to Prairie Creek State Park, to visit the grove. Following the visit of the grove, those interested will tour Arcata Redwood's sawmill in Orick, Ca., just to the south of Prairie Creek State Park. This would conclude planned activities. (See page for more information.)

With the support of the Log & Tally, consistent promotion and a full year of preparation I expect a well attended successful meeting in September 1987. Any member interested in attending requiring more information or that have any questions can contact me.

David B. Jones L-82806, Chairman
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MUSEUM REPORT

The new museum building has been completed, dedicated, thanks to many individuals, clubs, and companies. Now we need to get on with it. We need items for display in the museum such as logging or timber pictures, publications, tools, or any Hoo-Hoo memorabilia (older the better). Just think, if every member could come up with one item! We could make the new building a showplace.

Could be a good club project also, collecting items for the museum. Does your club have a project? This is a natural to get involved in Hoo-Hoo International.

We are in the process of having an old concrete slab removed in front of the museum. Top soil will be brought in and in the spring the museum committee will proceed on a landscaping project to improve the looks of the office and museum.

Any help from members, clubs, companies, etc., for display material will be much appreciated. Let's get with it and get the job done.

Jimmy Jones

DAVE JONES ANNOUNCES THE HOO-HOO SAWMILL AND FOREST TOUR

This year following the International Convention in Seattle you have the opportunity to visit major sawmills, experience the beautiful Oregon coast, see the magnificent California Redwoods, visit the Hoo-Hoo Memorial Grove, tour two of the best California Wineries and meet and get to know Hoo-Hoos from all over the world.

The Hoo-Hoo Redwood Grove committee has put together a travel package so you can do all of the above and more. This trip will begin in Seattle immediately following the conclusion of the International board meeting on Thursday, September 17, 1987, and finish in San Francisco on Wednesday, September 23, 1987. During this trip you will see some of the most beautiful scenery in the world. You will be traveling with the likes of the New Snark of the Universe Dick Campbell from Woy Woy, Australia, First V.P. Phil Cocks from Orlando Florida, and Rameses 75 Kevin Kelly. This could very well be considered as a once in a lifetime opportunity.

The highlight of this trip will be the visit to The Hoo-Hoo Memorial Grove, one of the best kept secrets in Hoo-Hoo. In the Hoo-Hoo grove stand some of the largest and oldest, thousands of years old, living things on earth, the California Coast Redwood (*Sequoia sempervirens*). The Hoo-Hoo Memorial Grove is a priceless asset to Hoo-Hoo and can only be truly appreciated from a trip inside the redwood forest. On Sunday evening, September 20, 1987, Jim Rydelius, Research and Silvaculture Manager for the Simpson Timber Company, will speak to us on Redwood forest management.

If you are interested in joining in on only part of this trip. You are welcome to do so providing, you have your own transportation. Reservations for those traveling on their own should be made directly with motels and inns. The reservation telephone numbers for each location are included in the itinerary.

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SEATTLE . . . The Emerald City

by Jerry Hulse (reprinted from The Elks Magazine, June 1985)

During lunch in the Space Needle restaurant at the 1962 World's Fair Complex, now renamed Seattle Center, I watched crowds riding the monorail and others strolling along mottled paths, and later I stood before a magnificent fountain, feeling the coolness of spray that was carried by breezes blowing off Puget Sound. Mt. Rainier was silhouetted against a sky of incredible blue, a mountain with twenty-six glaciers and dozens of waterfalls. This is the Pacific Northwest: peaceful, inviting, with flowers that spread their color and waterfalls that spill like thunder.

Still, there is excitement found in Seattle, too. Of a misty night foghorns moan as ships move cautiously in from Alaska and Canada. Others sail out through Puget Sound and the Strait of Juan de Fuca to meet up with the Pacific Ocean, and down by the waterfront snug restaurants serve salmon steaks and lights run in zigzag patterns across waters where fishing boats and huge yachts loom ghostly in the darkness. At sunset the Olympic range rises sawtooth

beyond the busy waters, and green islands poke up to meet the darkening sky.

Besides its handsome skyscrapers, there's a 'down under' side to Seattle, too, a complete city that was buried and forgotten until recent years; streets and alleys and abandoned saloons, boarded-up store fronts and forgotten passageways; it is a place of ghosts and coils of pipe that rattle mysteriously, all of it abandoned when the fire of 1889 swept across sixty-six square blocks of the city. This low-lying section of Seattle was known as *the pocket*, and after the fire steel slabs were laid down and a new city rose over the old one. Now they've reopened underground Seattle to enable visitors to catch a glimpse of yesterday.

The downtown monorail terminal is convenient (within a three-block radius) to six major hotels: the Westin; the Mayflower Park; the Sheraton; the Warwick; the Hilton and the Washington Athletic Club. Constructed to move crowds

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1987 Hoo-Hoo Redwood Memorial Grove Tour Itinerary

Sept. 16, Wednesday — Seattle Convention concludes. **Sept. 17 - Thursday** - Depart Seattle for Longview, Washington. Departing approximately 3:00 p.m. following board meeting. Distance approximately 110 miles. Evening Free. Accommodations: Aladdin Best Western, Kelso, Washington (206) 425-9660.

Sept. 18 - Friday - Visit the Weyerhaeuser sawmill in Longview. Friday afternoon, travel to Portland, Oregon. Friday evening, meeting with the Portland Hoo-Hoo Club at The World Forestry Center. Accommodations: Red Lion Motor Inn, Portland Center. (503) 267-4141.

Sept. 19 - Saturday - Depart Portland to Coos Bay via Oregon coast. Distance approximately 220 miles (Highway 18 to US 101). Weather permitting, box lunch (picnic) along the way at Oregon State Park on beach. Tour Weyerhaeuser shipping facility Saturday afternoon. Evening Free. Accommodations: Red Lion Thunderbird Motor Inn, Coos Bay. (502) 267-4141.

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Sept. 22 - Tuesday - Depart Eureka (early) for Napa. Distance approximately 250 miles. Lunch and Wine tour at Parducci Winery in Ukiah with members of The Black Bart Hoo-Hoo Club. Visit the Louis Martini Winery in St. Helena Tuesday afternoon. BBQ at the Jones' Tuesday evening. Accommodations: The "Chablis," Napa, CA (707) 445-0844.

Sept. 23 - Wednesday - Napa to San Francisco. Distance 40 miles, via Highway 101 over the Golden Gate Bridge. **Balance of your time FREE.** Accommodations: The Holiday Inn Fisherman's Wharf, from here you can get all over the city on the cable cars. Group rates can be extended for those wishing to stay on in San Francisco. To extend reservations contact Betty York, Director of Sales, Holiday Inn Fisherman's Wharf (415) 771-9000. Mention that you are part of "The Hoo-Hoo Redwood Grove Tour."

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Nor should one miss the Seattle Aquarium at Pier 59 with its unique *underwater dome* where visitors are surrounded on all sides by the creatures from the waters of Puget Sound: sea horses, eels, sharks, octopi, puffins, stone fish, crabs, grebes and sea stars, to name a few. The aquarium is also the home of the first surviving sea otters born in captivity.

Seattle's waterfront reaches from Pier 51 to Pier 70. Besides the aquarium, there are restaurants, a park with a public fishing pier, fish and chips bars and stalls crowded with merchandise from every corner on earth. Another major Seattle attraction is Woodland Park Zoo, rated as one of the finest in the world. Known for its natural habitats, it features a gorilla exhibit along with a five-acre African savanna that shelters giraffes, springboks, zebras and lions. For youngsters, there's a petting farm with other animals. Other crowds are attracted to Seattle's Japanese Garden with its ornamental trees, a secluded lake swimming with carp, plum and cherry trees and the ubiquitous tea house.

Sightseers also run off to snap pictures of the gaping

hole in Mt. St. Helens, the once snowcapped peak that blew its top to become a star attraction of the Pacific Northwest. There is just one obstacle: Mt. St. Helens is 150 miles south of Seattle, which, round trip, takes a full and often exhausting day. Still, tours are available by both small plane and bus.

Other visitors join tours to Mt. Rainier, a trifle closer at 100 miles from Seattle. With wild flowers in bloom, it should be especially inviting during your visit to Washington state. What with more than 300 miles of walking and hiking trails and dozens of lakes and streams for fishing, it's worth a few extra days before or after the convention. (For information regarding climbing, weather, etc., call Rainier Mountaineering at 206-627-6242.)

While Rainier's peaks poke into the cloud cover at 14,410 feet, there's a cozy inn called Paradise at 5,400 feet that offers a splendid view of Nisqually Glacier. Paradise opened June 2 and will remain open until October with surprisingly inexpensive rates starting at \$27.50. The highest point open to traffic in the park is Sunrise (6,400 feet) with a visitor center, food service and gift shop.

Back in Seattle, there are a couple of excellent city tours that cover downtown, Pike Place Market, Pioneer Square, the International District, the University of Washington campus and the Ballard Locks. The price is \$9 for adults (\$4.50 for children). Gray Line conducts a three-hour tour that leaves from your headquarters hotel (the Westin) at 10 o'clock each morning. The tab is \$10 for adults, \$5 for youngsters. Or there's Tillicum Tours (329-5700) that combines a cruise with a salmon dinner (\$22 for adults, \$9 for the kids). This is a four-hour excursion to Blake Island and is offered both Saturday and Sunday.

Other suggestions include . . .

International District: Situated at the southern end of town near the Kingdome, this is the home of numerous Asian communities, including the nation's third-largest Chinatown. Be sure to see the Chinese pavilion in Hing May Park and visit Uwajimaya, which is the largest Japanese retail store on the West Coast.

Kingdome: This is the multipurpose stadium for professional sports, concerts, consumer shows.

Olympic Peninsula: The Olympic National Park provides hiking and camping on Hurricane Ridge.

Ballard Locks: These locks lift vessels from the salt water of Puget Sound to freshwater levels. Open to the public daily from 7 a.m. until 9 p.m. (There are tours Saturdays, Sundays.)

The Museum of Flight: This newly opened facility (site of the first Boeing Airplane Co.) is south of the city (9404 East Marginal Way South). Features the history of flight and the Boeing Airplane Co. from the days of Wilbur and Orville Wright. Vintage aircraft on display.

Burke Memorial Museum: on the University of Washington campus displays handicrafts by the Northwest Indians.

Shopping: Dozens of shops do business in Rainier Square downtown.



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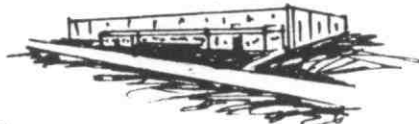
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Nor should one miss the Seattle Aquarium at Pier 59 with its unique *underwater dome* where visitors are surrounded on all sides by the creatures from the waters of Puget Sound: sea horses, eels, sharks, octopi, puffins, stone fish, crabs, grebes and sea stars, to name a few. The aquarium is also the home of the first surviving sea otters born in captivity.

Seattle's waterfront reaches from Pier 51 to Pier 70. Besides the aquarium, there are restaurants, a park with a public fishing pier, fish and chips bars and stalls crowded with merchandise from every corner on earth. Another major Seattle attraction is Woodland Park Zoo, rated as one of the finest in the world. Known for its natural habitats, it features a gorilla exhibit along with a five-acre African savanna that shelters giraffes, springboks, zebras and lions. For youngsters, there's a petting farm with other animals. Other crowds are attracted to Seattle's Japanese Garden with its ornamental trees, a secluded lake swimming with carp, plum and cherry trees and the ubiquitous tea house.

Sightseers also run off to snap pictures of the gaping

hole in Mt. St. Helens, the once snowcapped peak that blew its top to become a star attraction of the Pacific Northwest. There is just one obstacle: Mt. St. Helens is 150 miles south of Seattle, which, round trip, takes a full and often exhausting day. Still, tours are available by both small plane and bus.

Other visitors join tours to Mt. Rainier, a trifle closer at 100 miles from Seattle. With wild flowers in bloom, it should be especially inviting during your visit to Washington state. What with more than 300 miles of walking and hiking trails and dozens of lakes and streams for fishing, it's worth a few extra days before or after the convention. (For information regarding climbing, weather, etc., call Rainier Mountaineering at 206-627-6242.)

While Rainier's peaks poke into the cloud cover at 14,410 feet, there's a cozy inn called Paradise at 5,400 feet that offers a splendid view of Nisqually Glacier. Paradise opened June 2 and will remain open until October with surprisingly inexpensive rates starting at \$27.50. The highest point open to traffic in the park is Sunrise (6,400 feet) with a visitor center, food service and gift shop.

Back in Seattle, there are a couple of excellent city tours that cover downtown, Pike Place Market, Pioneer Square, the International District, the University of Washington campus and the Ballard Locks. The price is \$9 for adults (\$4.50 for children). Gray Line conducts a three-hour tour that leaves from your headquarters hotel (the Westin) at 10 o'clock each morning. The tab is \$10 for adults, \$5 for youngsters. Or there's Tillicum Tours (329-5700) that combines a cruise with a salmon dinner (\$22 for adults, \$9 for the kids). This is a four-hour excursion to Blake Island and is offered both Saturday and Sunday.

Other suggestions include . . .

International District: Situated at the southern end of town near the Kingdome, this is the home of numerous Asian communities, including the nation's third-largest Chinatown. Be sure to see the Chinese pavilion in Hing May Park and visit Uwajimaya, which is the largest Japanese retail store on the West Coast.

Kingdome: This is the multipurpose stadium for professional sports, concerts, consumer shows.

Olympic Peninsula: The Olympic National Park provides hiking and camping on Hurricane Ridge.

Ballard Locks: These locks lift vessels from the salt water of Puget Sound to freshwater levels. Open to the public daily from 7 a.m. until 9 p.m. (There are tours Saturdays, Sundays.)

The Museum of Flight: This newly opened facility (site of the first Boeing Airplane Co.) is south of the city (9404 East Marginal Way South). Features the history of flight and the Boeing Airplane Co. from the days of Wilbur and Orville Wright. Vintage aircraft on display.

Burke Memorial Museum: on the University of Washington campus displays handicrafts by the Northwest Indians.

Shopping: Dozens of shops do business in Rainier Square downtown.



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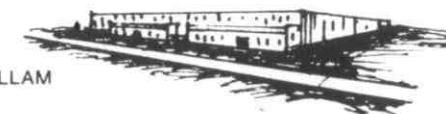
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CLUB NEWS

REPORT FROM GRANITE STATE 107

Granite State Hoo-Hoo 107 held its October meeting at Rockingham Raceway in Salem, N.H. Both men and women enjoyed a delicious dinner and an evening of "the sport of kings." The fifth was dedicated as the Hoo-Hoo Race.

Along with the evening's festivities was the installation of officers. Newly elected officers were: President - Joe Cade
1st V.P. - Jim Fenn
2nd V.P. - Dick Paquin
Secretary - Pete Steer
Treasurer - Rocky Furman

Board of Directors:

Jerry Rivet
Brad Morrow
Bob King
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Wes Robichaud

Jerry Rivet and his wife Jackie served as function coordinators for the evening and did an outstanding job.

Club Secretary Pete Steer acted as function coordinator for November's "Insiders-Outsiders New Products night held at the New England Center in Durham, N.H. An early season snowstorm held attendance down somewhat, but many wholesalers enjoyed an

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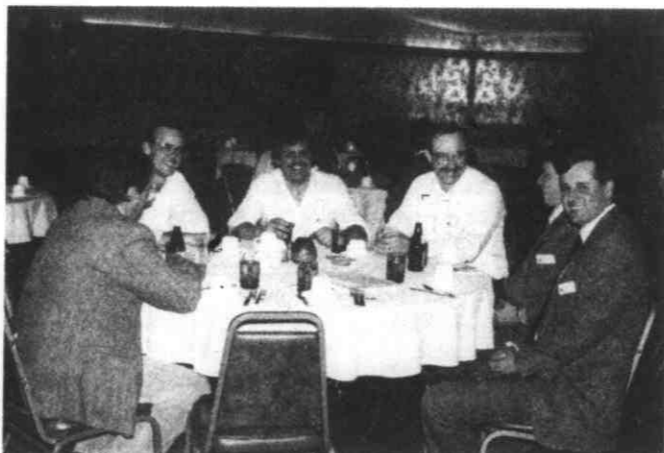
opportunity to meet their retail customers and exhibit some newly acquired products.

The highlight of the evening was a presentation to past president Rocky Furman for his outstanding and dedicated job as president.

The club met again soon at Angelo's Restaurant in Manchester, N.H. to taste the famous Italian Smorgasbord. Best wishes for the holiday were exchanged. Club president Joe Cade outlined the balance of activities for the remainder of the Hoo-Hoo year, and followed with viewing the documentary "From Stump to Ship."



GRANITE STATE 107 — Members file through the buffet line during the meeting at Rockingham Raceway.



GRANITE STATE 107 — Club 107 members enjoy fellowship before the meal.

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WASHINGTON D.C. 99 — Golf Chairman Martin Wiegand III presents the George W. Huguely Sr. Founders cup to golf tournament winner Wayne Mitchell.

REPORT FROM WASHINGTON D.C. CLUB 99

Our year began with a resolute spirit and continues to build as winter sets in. The September meeting embodied the past, present and future. We honored fourteen past presidents, all of whom remain active in our industry and in Hoo-Hoo. Past president Jim Quinn addressed the group with a message to build and retain membership by making our club attractive to prospective kittens. He suggested this be done through quality, varied and open programs to entice new people in our profession to join Hoo-Hoo. Jim also stressed the

need to get new members directly involved in club activities.

Earlier in the day the golfers competed for the coveted George W. Huguely, Sr. Founders Cup. At the end of the competition (and some libation) the person with a smile large enough to fill the cup was winner Wayne Mitchell. CONGRATULATIONS, Wayne!

The evening also included the swearing in of Officers and the Board of Directors for 1986-87 as follows: Vicegerent Snark - Shep Reidinger; President - Bill Stebbins; Vice President - Jack Gibala; Secretary-Treas. - Joe Dempsey; Directors - Jeff Randalls, Joe Norton, Glen Pierce,

Eric Peterson, Martin Wiegand III, Chuck Norris.

For the October meeting we were treated to a showing of the film, "From Stump to Ship" as shown at the 94th Annual convention. To see first hand what our forebearers endured to accomplish what many of us take for granted is truly humbling.

November saw the concatenation of nine kittens into our club. We wish them all good fortune and count on their continued support.

For December, we have planned a dinner-dance for members and their guests to eat, drink, dance and enjoy one another's company.

Jack, Gibala, reporter



NUTMEG 199 — Door prize chairman Bob Torino and President Charlie Masse enjoy Club 199's golf outing September 30 at Glastonbury Country Club. 80 people attended and all enjoyed a fine day and terrific dinner.

WHAT IS A TEENAGER?

Every parent who has a teenager knows it's not easy to figure them out. Here are some clues.

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— a whiz who can operate the latest computer without a lesson but can't make a bed.

— a young woman who loves the cat and tolerates her brother.

Jurisdiction II

CHICAGO HOO-HOO CLUB 29 REACTIVATED

After several years of struggle, the Chicago Club took one giant step forward on the afternoon of November 25th.

A reorganization meeting was held on that date and those in attendance were Mike Ely from Rinn-Scott Lumber Co.; Fred Johnson of the Johnson Hardwood Door Co.; Jim Carr of the Carr Lumber & Mfg. Co. and Bob Grady the District Manager for WWPA in the Chicago area.

In addition to these men there was a real demonstration of support from Ken Hallgren, Harry Henningsen and George Hercek who came over from the Northern Illinois Club 139.

Mike Ely was appointed President; Fred Johnson, Vice-President; Jim Carr - Secretary-Treasurer. Bob Grady, Ed Martin and R. Lewkowski will serve as Board Members for the coming year. Harry Henningsen will be the State Deputy Snark and act as coordinator.

With these officers and directors at the helm and with the interest and enthusiasm I saw at this meeting, I'm sure we will be hearing many positive things from the Chicago Club in the near future.

Gordon Graham L-70604
Supreme Nine J-II

REPORT FROM NORTHERN ILLINOIS 139

Fellow Hoo-Hoo'ers, Happy New Year!! Another year and hopefully it will be a good one for business. We also hope it will be a good year for Hoo-Hoo.

We feel as a Board we have got ourselves on a positive note. We have an active Board which meets practically every month. We try to plan some programs and meetings to be of interest to our group. We haven't always succeeded. Either the wrong night or too much competition with other groups. The main thing we got to do is get you to **want to come**.

The building material field is greatly changing. We know it has fewer people to choose from. It also has the chain yards, which, as a whole, don't encourage to belong.

There are, however, still many good people who could belong and need to be asked. Look around and give it a try. We need you and also more of them.

There is the Illinois Lumber and Material Dealers Association convention in February. Our club will participate. Be sure to attend. Also, we hope to have a program lined up for this year. Watch for it.

When we sent out our survey to our members, we asked if you wanted a newsletter. Your response was "yes," so we are going to have a newsletter mailed quarterly. We will give you information about our local club activities and plans, as well as news from International.

First, we want to tell you the local club is going very well. The members' interest has been encouraging. The Board has tried to present programs of interest, but we have lacked good attendance for our programs. The Board meets every month and has had a very good agenda. If any of you feel that you want a point or issue discussed, please contact a member of the Board. We are open to and welcome your

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comments. At the September 5th Board meeting, every Board member was present. We meet on the first Thursday of every month. We have great expectations for the coming year. The board has devoted a lot of time and effort to hopefully make our club a vital part of the lumber industry. Now, we need **you** to show us and the Club that you are behind the Hoo-Hoo movement. We need your help.

We had a trip planned to go to Amerock and Sinnissippi. However, we had to cancel — there were just too many conflicts. Also, business is good and who wants to upset that. We will try the same trip early next spring. We hated to cancel but felt it was unavoidable.

Please prioritize your efforts and thoughts to promote Hoo-Hoo at every opportunity. We need a fraternal organization to meet new friends in our industry and to promote the forest industry. Congratulations to the golfers who enabled us to win the trophy at Twin Lake Golf Day. If you would like to display this trophy at your place of business, contact George Hercek.

Your Board of Directors

This is a note of thanks from Ken Hallgren who attended the International Convention:

I certainly enjoyed my trip. It was a great convention in New Hampshire. It was one of the best-run and they just outdid themselves! We had a few important issues to vote on. We still are a men's organization, but the vote for including women was closer than before. We also have a full-time Executive Secretary who will spend more time promoting Hoo-Hoo. We should see more news and communications from International. They also passed a resolution asking each club for one dollar a member a year until 1992, so that we may have an extra-special celebration for our 100th anniversary in Hot Springs, Arkansas. Part of this money will be used to offset convention expenses for those who wish to attend.

Thanks again,
Kenneth Hallgren

DETROIT CLUB 28 HOSTS SNARK AT CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON

The biggest event each year for The Detroit Club is the Snark's visit. Traditionally, we host his visit during the holiday season.

Snark Jacobson was driven to Detroit by members of the Toronto Club. The group consisted of Rameses Bill Bader, Keith Waddell, Lynn Edey, and Tommy Thompson. Later in the day Phil Cocks and Frank Gray arrived from Florida. Jimmy Jones arrived from California, Carle Hall from Texas and Ken Hallgren from Illinois. As you can tell, our club's Christmas luncheon draws members from near and far.

Each year our club president and his wife host a cocktail party for the out-of-town guests and the local club board of directors and their wives. This year was no exception. Club President Paul Court and his lovely wife Maureen really outdid themselves with plenty of delicious food and everything else it takes to make a great party. Thanks Paul and Maureen, you're super hosts.

The Christmas luncheon is always held in the beautiful Plum Hollow Country Club. Again this year, the grand ballroom was magnificently

decorated for the holidays. Some 180 persons turned out for the occasion. There was Christmas music, loads of gifts, short remarks by Phil Cocks and Frank Gray and of course a message from Snark Jacobson who also received a hub cap from Rameses Dawson and a wooden snow shovel from one of our club members.

Five Ramases were in attendance: Phil Dawson, Bill Bader, Jimmy Jones, Bob Van Every and Carle Hall.

Hugh Faulkner was honored with the Hoo-Hoo of the year award. His number is 74936. Charter member Walter Pierson L-35168 as well as Cliff Williams 38045 attended the luncheon.

The snark was put to one final test before leaving for home, that was to see if he could polish off a 32 oz. steak from our famous Huron River Hunting and Fishing Club. Jack passed the test with flying colors. We're proud of you, Jack.

Snark Jack, all of us here in Detroit enjoyed the opportunity of showing you a little of our great hospitality which we are known for here in the Detroit area. We all welcome you back anytime you're in our area.



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DETROIT 28 — Walter Pierson L-35168 (left) charter member of Detroit Club 28 is a regular at the Christmas luncheon. John Collins is at his right.



DETROIT 28 — Snark Jack Jacobson with Rameses Jimmy Jones, Carl H.C. Hall, Bob Van Every, Bill Bader and Phil Dawson.

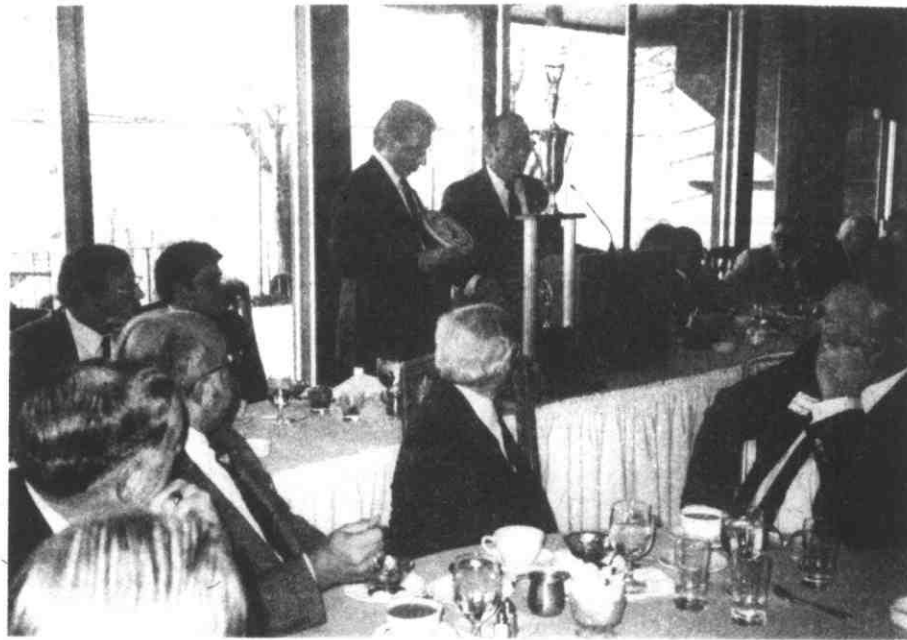
**PAUL COURT TAKES OVER
REINS OF THE DETROIT
HOO-HOO CLUB 28**

At the annual election of officers and directors Paul Court 83239 was elected president of the club and Dennis Karas 86463 was elected vice president.

Although our club does not hold regular meetings during the summer months, it has been a tradition to host a lumber industry golf outing each summer. This event is always well attended and this year was no exception as some 75 persons turned out to play golf and several more came to enjoy a delicious steak dinner.

At our first board meeting, held by newly elected president Paul Court, an agenda was adopted for the entire year and chairmen appointed for each event.

Our first general membership meeting is scheduled for October 16th.



DETROIT 28 — Detroit Club President Paul Court accepts plaque from Frank Gray, Supreme Nine J-IX.

Were proud to have Gordon Graham L-70604 reelected to another two year term as S-9 representative

for jurisdiction 2 and Robert Carper L-66161 being reappointed as assistance international treasurer.

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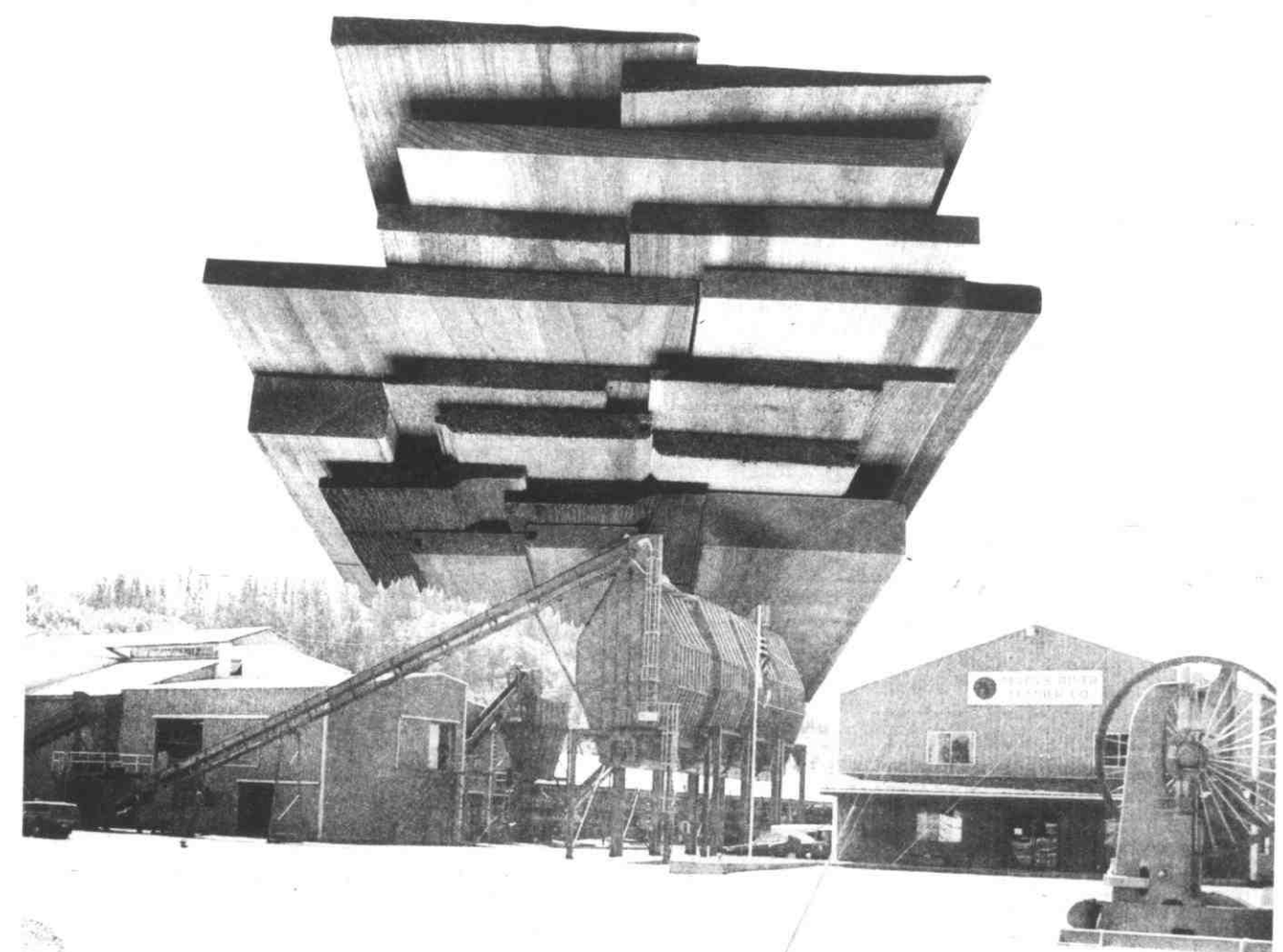
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SPOKANE 16 REPORTS

Again, we are indebted to **Dellen Wood Products, Pres. Bill Lenten**, Pres. of Dellen Wood Products, **Ellen Lenten**, and **Dave Lenten**, and all the others from the Company, who were so gracious and hospitable in having our October meeting at their Plant. A fine Lite Social hour was followed by a great catered dinner, including some special Barbequed Ribs from Idaho. After the dinner Bill and Ellen provided a very interesting program on custom jewelry. The speaker, Dave Hemmingmoore, of Hemmingmoore's Originals, showed us some of his original creations, and was a good speaker, keeping the attention of all, especially the women. Bill showed the film "From Stump to Ship" about logging in the early days of New England. After all this, all enjoyed a tour of the Company's two Plants, which were busy with the night shift. Thanks again.

Congratulations are in order for twenty-five years production at the Dellen Wood Products, and to Bill and Ellen for starting this (D) Ellen Wood Products. See article we have "lifted" from the C. of C. "Spokane Affairs."

Happy 25th anniversary to Dellen Wood Products at the Spokane Industrial Park. With employment of 150, they cut about two million board feet of lumber per month. Dave Lenten, vice president, projects the Dellen Group gross revenues for 1986 to be about \$15 million.



JOINT MEETING—Spokane 16 and N. Idaho Club 155 held a joint meeting in November to tour the Potlatch Corporation particle board plant in Post Falls, Idaho. Hoo-Hoo fraternalism at its finest!

Thanks to **Potlatch Corp. of Post Falls, Idaho**, and to the **North Idaho Hoo-Hoo Club, Bob Bemis**, President and **Jeff Menter**, Secretary for arranging the enjoyable and informative and interesting tour of the Particle Board Plant, and the joint dinner meeting at the new Tempin's Resort Hotel on the river.

New Members

Our newest members are **Randy Fosseen**, **Jerry Husdon** and **Bruce Johnson**, all with **Empire Forest Products, Inc.**, sponsored by **Ernie Wales**. Others are **Richard Lenten** of **Sentel Corp.** and **Arlen Looney, Jr.** of **Quicki Box Mfg.** and from **Dellen Wood Products**, **Randy Lenten**, **Dan Loessin**, **Brad McKnight**, and **Shawn**

Sinclair, all sponsored by **Pres. Bill Lenten**.

Please note 88 members on our Roster, up from 80 last year. Interesting note, a March 24, 1976 Roster lists 86 members, of whom 31 still belong to Club 16.

Hoo-Hoo Int. Convention

We had 4 members and 3 wives at this fine gathering in **Bretton Woods, N.H.**, i.e. **Pres. Bill and Ellen Lenten**, **Rameses Ernie** and **Ellen Wales**, **PP Al and Lois Stadtmueller**, and **Carlyle Chick**.

Ernie, Ellen and **Carlyle** visited our member, **Rev. John Howe** at **Rockport, Mass.** on the way, and **Ernie and Ellen**, again, visited **John** on
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Again, we are indebted to **Dellen Wood Products, Pres. Bill Lenten**, Pres. of Dellen Wood Products, **Ellen Lenten**, and **Dave Lenten**, and all the others from the Company, who were so gracious and hospitable in having our October meeting at their Plant. A fine Lite Social hour was followed by a great catered dinner, including some special Barbequed Ribs from Idaho. After the dinner Bill and Ellen provided a very interesting program on custom jewelry. The speaker, Dave Hemmingmoore, of Hemmingmoore's Originals, showed us some of his original creations, and was a good speaker, keeping the attention of all, especially the women. Bill showed the film "From Stump to Ship" about logging in the early days of New England. After all this, all enjoyed a tour of the Company's two Plants, which were busy with the night shift. Thanks again.

Congratulations are in order for twenty-five years production at the Dellen Wood Products, and to Bill and Ellen for starting this (D) Ellen Wood Products. See article we have "lifted" from the C. of C. "Spokane Affairs."

Happy 25th anniversary to Dellen Wood Products at the Spokane Industrial Park. With employment of 150, they cut about two million board feet of lumber per month. Dave Lenten, vice president, projects the Dellen Group gross revenues for 1986 to be about \$15 million.



JOINT MEETING—Spokane 16 and N. Idaho Club 155 held a joint meeting in November to tour the Potlatch Corporation particle board plant in Post Falls, Idaho. Hoo-Hoo fraternalism at its finest!

Thanks to **Potlatch Corp. of Post Falls, Idaho**, and to the **North Idaho Hoo-Hoo Club, Bob Bemis**, President and **Jeff Menter**, Secretary for arranging the enjoyable and informative and interesting tour of the Particle Board Plant, and the joint dinner meeting at the new Tempin's Resort Hotel on the river.

New Members

Our newest members are **Randy Fosseen**, **Jerry Husdon** and **Bruce Johnson**, all with **Empire Forest Products, Inc.**, sponsored by **Ernie Wales**. Others are **Richard Lenten** of **Sentel Corp.** and **Arlen Looney, Jr.** of **Quicki Box Mfg.** and from **Dellen Wood Products**, **Randy Lenten**, **Dan Loessin**, **Brad McKnight**, and **Shawn**

Sinclair, all sponsored by **Pres. Bill Lenten**.

Please note 88 members on our Roster, up from 80 last year. Interesting note, a March 24, 1976 Roster lists 86 members, of whom 31 still belong to Club 16.

Hoo-Hoo Int. Convention

We had 4 members and 3 wives at this fine gathering in **Bretton Woods, N.H.**, i.e. **Pres. Bill and Ellen Lenten**, **Rameses Ernie** and **Ellen Wales**, **PP Al** and **Lois Stadtmueller**, and **Carlyle Chick**.

Ernie, **Ellen** and **Carlyle** visited our member, **Rev. John Howe** at **Rockport, Mass.** on the way, and **Ernie** and **Ellen**, again, visited **John** on
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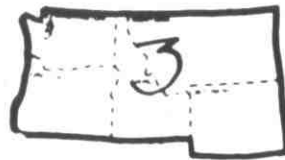
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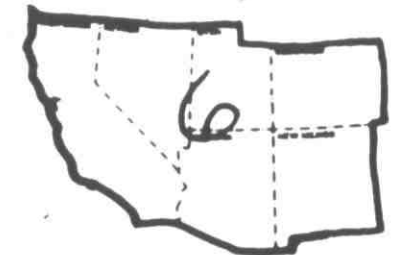
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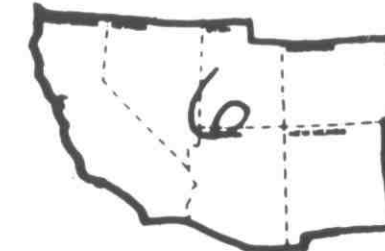
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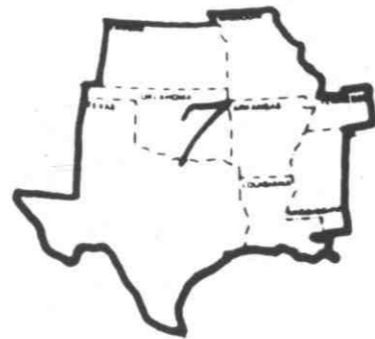
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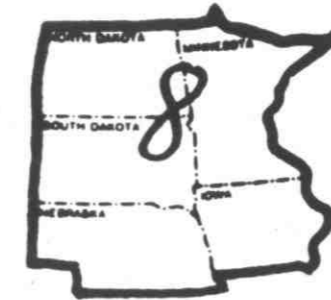
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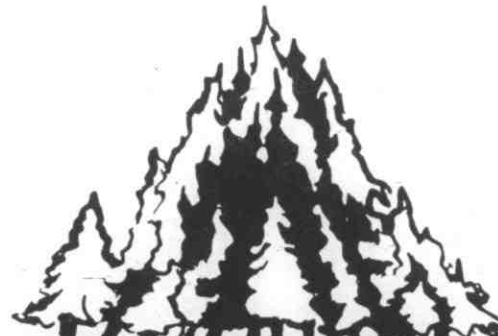
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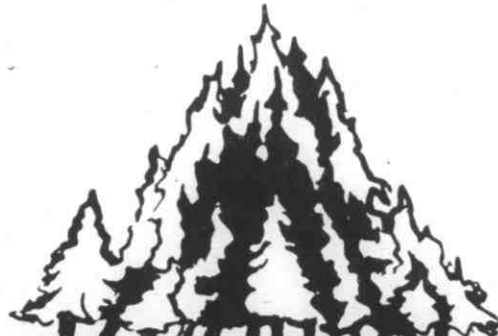
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Low gross honors went to Brent Walker who shot a 72. George Champion came all the way from Riverside, California to win the Low Net Callaway trophy. He promised to return next year to defend his title.

First Flight Callaway winners were Joe Beechler, Ron Delaney and Warren Brune. Winners in the second

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Heavy hitter Harry Nelson repeated as winner of the long drive on hole No. 1. Art Lindsay won the accurate drive on hole 12. K.P. winners were Bill Lefors, Rick Williams and Pat Pond who again served as Master of ceremonies, and Terry Hancock.

High Gross competition went to Rich Hansen who got six golf balls for being the most honest player in the tournament. He had a smooth 132.

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GREEN PETER 226 — Ladies and men enjoyed the putting contest at the 19th hole.

NORTH CASCADE 230

Our first meeting of the year was held September 23 at the Bellingham Golf and Country Club. We had 62 members show up for an informal golf outing and dinner. We had planned to embalm Past President Jeff Loth but he still had not returned from the convention in New Hampshire.

Our second meeting was at the Everett Golf and Country Club where we held our annual sports nite. Dick Erickson, crew coach at the University of Washington, was our guest speaker. Dick provided us with some insights as to what it is like being involved with a non-revenue producing sport at a major university. Well over 100 members and guests

spent an enjoyable evening listening to the anecdotes of our guest.

Our third meeting was perhaps the best we have had in awhile at Club 230. About 25 members came to the Mount Vernon Moose Gun Club for our turkey shoot (SPOTTED OWL). Steve Dorsey won for the second time but withstood a great challenge by new members Keith Wetzel and Pee Wee Reece. We had 124 people for dinner including Rameses Al Meier and Snark of the Universe Jack Jacobson. Al spent most of the evening looking for his "lost" light bulb from his slide projector. We presented Snark Jack Jacobson with a replacement bulb suggesting that it should be retired to the museum in Gurdon. Snark Jacobson gave a short

talk about increasing membership and retaining existing members. He also issued a challenge to Club 230 for the No. 2 spot on the membership rolls. I hope he realizes that we are already ahead of last year when we brought in 58 new members.

We gave away 42 frozen turkeys and one live bird at this meeting. Congratulations to Al Meier and to all the winners. A special thanks to Al for increasing the bid for the last 22 tickets for the live turkey. Al was promptly chosen winner of the live one.

Our Christmas Party was held December 16 at the Everett Golf and Country Club. We had 204 members and their wives at this party. The

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E.G.C.C. provided a fine dinner with great decorations that got everyone into the Christmas spirit. Santa arrived a little late, no doubt due to the fog, but he did arrive. Singing was led by Gordon Loth, Harry Stuchell,



N. CASCADE 230 — Frank Roesler and others enjoy the spotted owl shoot.



N. CASCADE 230 — A proud "winner" at the spotted owl shoot.

Jurisdiction IV

POST CONVENTION

October has come and gone and so too the JIV Auckland Convention. The hectic pace behind gives time to reflect on the Convention activities, and the main players. Polished as they may be and impressive as the programme may have been, the enduring memories are of people. Acquaintances made, friendships established and the delight of spending time with true friends. Friends who may have been casual convention acquaintances a number of years ago, now partners in a relationship nurtured through mutual interest and participation.

The Convention this year was held in conjunction with The South Pacific Forest Products Conference which featured an Industry Banquet with speakers of international flavour. From Canada Snark of the Universe Jack Jacobsen, from New Zealand Alan Gibbs and from Australia Con Lemcke. A bold effort for a mixed function at a Convention with everyone out for a good time. Thanks to a patient audience, good speakers and a disciplined chairman it proved a huge success.

Gil Emory, Steve Fry, and Ben Fry. Dancing continued on from there.

A special thanks to Dick Vuori for arranging this party. It was well done and things ran very smoothly.

As a personal note, last August I was able to spend a day with Jack Jacobson and Dick Campbell. Jack, of

course, is Snark this year and Dick will more than likely be Snark next year. With two men of such character leading our fraternity for the next two years I feel that Hoo Hoo can only experience a period of health, happiness and long life.

The traditional Ice Breaker Cocktail party on registration day saw something different. Being on the Island with the largest Polynesian population in the world, I guess we should have been prepared for a traditional Maori challenge. There was no preparation needed in trying to match dance steps with a Polynesian maiden and no preparation possible to embrace and rub noses with a Maori warrior two pick handles across the shoulders with a ceremonial spear in hand.

The business sessions ran extremely smoothly this year, having used this basic programme last year it is to be expected we learnt something. President Tony used the Committee system implemented by Frosty at Launceston to good advantage. A lot of good material is coming from these Committees and will no doubt assist in smoother and more efficient operation of our Jurisdiction.

The awards night was a huge success, the number of entries in some categories was down a little on last year, however, that didn't detract from the quality of the entries nor from the ferocity of the competition. Great to see some of the younger clubs featuring so highly in many of the categories this year as well as a

couple of first up winners, with the successful clubs or individuals listed below, left to right.

The highlight of the evening was no doubt Peter (the Weazle) Whelan's Gurdon session, the guy was ruthless in his method of removing the padding from many hip pockets, and to show he is not sexist he drained a few purses as well. A little aside on the night was the failure of the comedian booked to perform, he claiming the presentations went too long and it was then too late. There was a strong feeling among those involved that he did not relish the task of following the Weazle.

For those who do not attend JIV Conventions and are in a position to do so, get your tail in gear and head for Adelaide next October. There is no doubting the accuracy of the statement, "If you haven't experienced a Convention you haven't experienced Hoo-Hoo."



**WHIMSICAL SNARKS
MEAN BUSINESS**

(Reprinted from the *New Zealand Herald*, October 6, 1986)

The Snark of the Universe arrives in Auckland next week for the first Pacific region Hoo Hoo annual convention to be held in New Zealand.

Five timber-producing countries and trading partners, Australia, Fiji, Singapore, Papua New Guinea and New Zealand, will be sending their own vicegerent snarks as representatives.

Not the usual get-together of a world club president and his regional chairmen, but then any club begun by journalists in Gurdon, Arkansas, in 1892 and based on the writings of Lewis Carroll has to be a bit — well — different.

Getting people to take you seriously can be a problem. The vicegerent snark for New Zealand, Mr. Colin Mason, said that although the club was obviously whimsical, it did bring together many influential people within the timber industry.

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J-IV TRIP—The Snark's delegation visits "Gurdon" Woy Woy Bay. (l-r) Fred Frudd, Rod Noga, Hammie & Ginny Ahlo, Gloria Noga, Betty Jones, Diana Campbell (Woy Woy), Norma Jacobson, Jimmy Jones, Dennis Jansson (Past. Prés. Woy Woy Club & driver) Snark Jacks.



J-IV TRIP—Jurisdiction IV Convention boat trip in Auckland Harbor. (l-r) Fred Frudd (Canada), Worrall McCarthy (VAS of Queensland), Tim Evans (Suva Club of Fiji), John Crooke (Brisbane) and Dick Campbell (Woy Woy).

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The American journalists had been covering a series of timber industry meetings, and decided to hold their own. Since then, the annual meetings have involved anyone from any part of the timber industry—company managers, journalists, lumber workers, transporters—providing an opportunity to exchange ideas.

The Auckland meeting would discuss the future of the timber industry in the Pacific, Mr. Mason said. It included the chairman of the new Forestry Corporation, Mr. Alan Gibbs, and the high-profile Australian timber industry editor, Mr. Con Lembke.

The present Snark of the Universe, by the way, is a Canadian lumber and log exporter, Mr. Jack Jacobson.

If you want to be elected to the role, and are connected with the timber industry, join the club. But note, you will have to be concatenated first. (Look it up in the dictionary.)

**AUCKLAND CONVENTION
15-19 OCTOBER, 1986**

Melbourne Club 217 was well represented at the second JIV Convention held out of Australia. At the 16th JIV Convention were Albert and Jo Armstrong, Ron Caddy, Daryl Gallagher, Kevin Kelly, Paul and Colleen Kelly, Peter Roberts, Peter Whelan, Max and Pam Wilson, Rod and Linda Young. Auckland Club 245 did a magnificent job and were praised by all for their organisation.

Countries represented were Australia - 109 delegates, New Zealand - 77, U.S.A. - 6, Canada - 5, England - 2, Papua New Guinea - 2, Fiji - 2.

After registering on Wednesday an industry tour was organised. An inspection of the Henderson & Pollard integrated sawmill, plywood and particleboard plant was conducted at Mt. Eden. We then inspected the kiln drying processing plant of J. Jenkin & Sons. Clean finger jointed Radiata Pine mouldings are exported to Australia from this plant.

Wednesday night was the welcome to Auckland "City of Sails" Cocktail party. A traditional Maori

welcome was the highlight of the evening.

Thursday the convention was officially opened by the Major of Auckland, Dame Catherine Tizard. JIV business followed with the ladies invited to say to listen to the Presidents' Reports. An industry banquet was held that evening with over 300 guests.

Friday was a day trip to Rotorua. The bus travelled through Hamilton where we visited the Timber Industry Museum at Putaruru. Auckland club have been instrumental in establishing this museum. Lunch was held at the Agrodome where we were entertained by an amazing 75 year old shearer who introduced the many breeds of sheep in New Zealand and then showed his prowess with the shears and his magnificent sheep dogs. After lunch Rainbow Springs trout farm was visited followed by a tour through a Maori village.

Saturday mornings business session was followed by an afternoon sailing on the harbour, golfing or attending the races. The evening was the Hoo-Hoo Awards Dinner. Highlights for Melbourne Club were the Presidents Award won by Peter Whelan and JIV life membership presented to Kevin Kelly. It was also great to see our sister club Gippsland win the Club Attendance award.

Another great convention and as everyone departed they all looked forward to seeing each other at Adelaide in 1987.

Peter Roberts, 83986.

**ADELAIDE 212
Timber Industry
(W. J. Rees Memorial Award)**

Neville J. Willmore, a third year Bachelor of Architecture student at the S. A. Institute of Technology, is the winner of the 1986 Timber Industry W. J. Rees Memorial Award.

The award, which comprises of a week long study tour of the Adelaide and South East sectors of the timber industry, is named in memory of a prominent timber industry personality, Bill Rees.

Bill Rees was president of the Timber Development Association from 1966-69 and General Manager of Wadlows Pty Ltd., when he died suddenly in 1970.

The award is presented annually

by Adelaide Hoo-Hoo Club 212 Inc. The winner being chosen by a selection panel, working from a short list of the top students in the wood technology component of the subject Building Construction II.

During Timber Week, Adelaide 212 again ran a Native Plant Boot in the Rundle Mall.

Proceeds this year were donated to the 'One and All' Jubilee Sailing Ship project.

Some 18 different species of Natives were sold ranging from ground cover to large trees.

The stall was manned on a voluntary basis by members of the club, with expert horticultural advice being available by staff from the Woods and Forest Department.

SYDNEY CLUB 215

Australian Hardwoods —Marketing Directions for the Next Decade and Resource Availability. The Tulloch Room, Canterbury Racecourse.

By any criteria, the hardwood evening was one of the more successful club nights for 1986. It was especially pleasing to see 90 club members and their guests representing all sections of the industry. Certainly the presence of senior officers of the N.S.W. Forestry Commission added to both the conviviality and level of debate. The guest speakers were Brinos Notaras of J. Notaras & Son Pty. Ltd., Grafton and Tablelands Sawmills General Manager, Len Ferguson. Chairman for the evening was T.A.C.'s President, Bill Hindmarsh.

Bill made the observation that hardwood traditional markets were under attack on a number of fronts, nominating softwoods, timber imports, non forest alternatives and the environmental lobby as the major problem areas. He then introduced Brinos Notaras, saying that Brinos had spotted gum sawdust in his veins, a statement not denied by Brinos.

Brinos opened in a dilemma, as he had to discard his prepared text for he didn't realize so many "heavies" from the Forestry Commission were going to be in attendance. He said that some of his original thoughts could have been considered inflammatory. The major thrust of Brino's extremely informative, mod-

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ified and very entertaining address was that the basic hardwood resource was changing. He stressed that whilst there would continue to be hardwood available it would be totally different to what the industry has been milling for the last 80 years. Certainly he said the basic species will remain pretty much the same, except for those that have been locked up in rain forest areas. However the major change will be in the size of the log resource. Logs under 40 centimetres diameter will become very much the norm.

He said that adapting to the smaller resource would separate the efficient from the inefficient sawmillers. The smaller logs would add to labour cost, with Brinos estimating that they will contribute an extra 10-15 percent because of the additional sorting and handling. Capital investment will have to be made in equipment suitable for milling the smaller logs, twin band saws to name just one. Brinos made the observation that in many respects the hardwood resource of yesterday was squandered, an example being royal species milled into scantling.

The future he said for hardwood would be in value added products, products that would undoubtedly be kiln dried and dressed. He concluded by saying those who adapt to the changes will undoubtedly be rewarded for their efforts. There was also a tongue in cheek plea to the Forestry Commission to recognise the commercial and competitive nature of the industry when determining their royalty rates.

Len Ferguson was of the opinion that the hardwoods industry was no different from any other Australian manufacturing industry. He said that we, the timber industry, were subject to the same over regulation and bureaucratic interference as anyone involved in manufacturing. Len felt that despite the doom and gloom predictions that constantly flowed through the hardwood industry he felt that hardwood had a very good future. At present, he said, hardwood represented 50.4 percent of the State's log cut, but would decrease to 42.8 percent by the year 2000, still a significant yield! The major problem for hardwood was the diminishing nature of the resource, the challenge for his industry was to adapt and

better utilise the hardwood of the future he said. Len shared Brinos' opinion that the future of hardwood was in a value added product however Len also saw a good future for hardwood when sold on a 'fit for purpose' basis, rather than marketed simply on appearance.

Len said that the hardwood industry had made a number of positive initiatives to promote their product as a 'fit for purpose' product. Their vehicle for achieving this change he said was the Australian Hardwood Quality Council, an organisation which would introduce and administer the grade branding of hardwood.

An extremely lively question and answer session followed the two stimulating addresses. At one stage it almost appeared to be a debate between the two prominent sawmillers and their associates from the Forestry Commission. Terry Warren added his panacea for the problems of hardwood when he suggested they adopt Millars policy of calling all hardwood, east coast hardwood. It should also be noted that the venue was superb and the catering exceptional.

Sydney had the honour to be the second club to host the Snarks' Party in Australia.

The group of nine visitors were evenly matched by a small but enthusiastic group of club faithful aboard 215 member Col. Jamison's boat on a circumnavigation of the harbour that ended at the Iron Cove Bridge.

MELBOURNE 217

Hoo-Hoo Interest in Redwoods

Two redwood trees planted at Gembrook in 1934 to mark the centenary of Victoria have attracted the attention of the Melbourne Hoo-Hoo Club.

The trees were planted by Maurie Dyer, who was president of the Victorian Sawmillers Association at the time.

The Shire of Pakenham has accepted the club's offer to upgrade steps leading to the trees.

The Club has offered to contribute the materials required for upgrading and renewing the steps that lead to the redwoods. An offer has also been made to erect signs to guide

the public to the redwoods together with a sign advising the public of the significance of the redwoods.

Ian Gosden, chairman of Melbourne Hoo-Hoo club's community projects committee, said the club wanted to focus the public's attention on the two trees, located in the Gembrook Municipal Park.

MELBOURNE CLUB 217

PRESIDENT'S LOG

One of the enjoyable roles as President of Melbourne Hoo-Hoo is that you get to meet people who you may not normally meet. It was a great pleasure for Sue and I to meet and help entertain the Snark, Jack Jacobson and his wife Norma. They, along with Jim and Betty Jones, Phil and Silvia Cox, Harry and Virginia Ahlo, Rod and Gloria Noga and Fred Frudd did us the honour of being our guests for a four day period.

I would like to thank Kevin Kelly and Margaret, Ron and Val Williams, John and Jill Martin, Doug Howick and Sigrid and Peter Whelan for opening up their homes for our guests, also Peter and Robyn Roberts and Andy and Barbara Blackwell for the hospitality on the Sunday.

For those who attended the Dinner Dance, which was a very successful night, they heard the Snark tell us about Hoo-Hoo internationally, and that in his year as Snark, he would like to see a 10 percent increase in membership. The Melbourne Club will be trying to achieve this.

Today is the Annual Timber Industry Golf Day and I hope that all those who played enjoyed themselves, and to trophy winners congratulations. Thanks once again to the coordinators Bob Parish and Peter Carman for their organizational work in making the day a success. Tonight our guest panel, Robert Flower, Barry Richardson and Bob Skilton will entertain us with a look at the football world from the inside.

At the recent JIV Convention held in Auckland, our immediate past president Peter Whelan was presented with the Club President's Report Trophy. We all congratulate you Peter and may I say how pleased I was, as I know the hard work that you put in during your year.

Health, Happiness and Long Life,
Bert Middelhuis
President 85873

BRISBANE 218

Certificates were awarded to 13 finalists in the 1986 Queensland Timber Innovation Awards announced during the All-Australia Timber Congress on the Gold Coast.

Entries represented a wide range of industry — sawmillers, timber merchants stockists and manufacturers — and won high praise from the judges.

Entries were assessed in three categories — production, promotion and product development. Respective winners announced at a gala industry dinner at the Conrad International Hotel were Perma-Log Products Pty Ltd, Narangba, Finlayson Timber and Hardware, Brisbane, and Coastal Framing, Southport.

Perma-Log was also a finalist in the promotion category.

The presentation night was hosted by Brisbane Hoo-Hoo Club 218 which presented winners with special scrolls.

FOOTNOTE . . . One cannot say enough in praise of Eric Crooke (Father of Vice-Gerent John) who at 86 years young, Skipper of the Taslander again for the umpteenth year took on board the full complement of Miss Timber entrants, judges, members of the 9 and hangers-on etc., to cruise the sparkling waters of Moreton Bay. Only one teese note — Eric was heard to mutter (late in the day) that he would have to mix his next drink himself (maybe the rest were incapable).

On behalf of all who attended — thanks Eric.

LIFE MEMBERSHIP FOR NEIL CARR

The recently retired Chief Executive of Dunstons at Wodonga was awarded Life Membership of North East Victoria Club 236.

Concurrent with his retirement was that of Geoff Treloar of Bowater-Scott. Both are foresters who have trodden the private sector road after initial training and experience in the public sector. They have made fine contributions to forestry and the forest products industry, as well as very useful contributions to service and other organisations which provide community support.

NEWCASTLE 237

Sex Therapist Address Newcastle Club

Faced with depressed market conditions in the Newcastle area many members are finding they have time to spare. To assist them in putting that time to good use, the committee invited Dr. Tom Hall, a sexologist, to address the ladies night in September.

He discussed in great and intimate detail various aspects of sex. The full impact of what he had to say was reflected in the stunned silence when questions were called for and the unseemingly rush for the door when the meeting was closed. Going home to . . .? one can but wonder.

The Timber Industry Panel Night conducted on 17th September attracted excellent media coverage for Club 237. Three guest speakers spoke on very topical industry matters.

Dick Darnoc, the founding

chairman of N.A.F.I. explained the objectives of this new national body and the method by which it was established.

Dr. W. J. Hurditch spoke on "The Government and the Timber Industry" and asked the question "Can the N.S.W. Government risk supporting the timber industry?"

Stephen McCarthy gave those present an overview of the lead up to the 3 percent productivity superannuation claim. This issue is rapidly becoming a fact of life and Stephen's detailed analysis has given those who attended a clear insight into what it involves and what we must do to live with it.

Attendees travelled from Sydney and the North Coast and all spoke highly of the Panel Night.

Charlie Young is now out on his own.

Newcastle Club's August meeting featured a sex therapist. We believe to the embarrassment of many members and their wives. It is interesting to note they followed the sex therapist night with Dick Darnoc, Bill Hurditch and Steve McCarthy at their September meeting. The difference between the two functions however, was that the Darnoc, Hurditch and McCarthy evening was 'men only.' Must be a message there somewhere.

Tabma have appointed two new people to their promotions staff and it was good to see them at our September meeting.

It was interesting to see that all the raffle prizes at the September meeting went to TDA staff. Ian Cross, Neville Foster and Allan Cardwell. We wonder what they had against John Ireland.

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SOUTHERN CLUB 263
President Jack Milnes
Reports on JIV Convention

It was with pleasure that, together with my wife Ngaire, I represented our club at the Sixteenth Annual Convention of Jurisdiction IV at the Sheraton Hotel, Auckland. There were 74 overseas delegates present from Canada, U.S.A., England, Papua New Guinea, Fiji and a large contingent from Australia together with 44 registrations from New Zealand clubs. As most were accompanied by their wives there was a total registration of 203 people. Of the 20 clubs in Jurisdiction IV only 2 were not represented. At the date of conference there were 1119 members in Jurisdiction IV.

Dame Cath Tizard opened the conference and was welcomed by President Bob Frost. The first business session was the presentation of each club's Annual Report (for which a competition is held). Each President has six minutes to give his report and six written copies are also handed in for judging. Needless to say, I didn't need the six minutes allocated nor did we win the award.

As the conference continued it was obvious that there is more to

Hoo-Hoo, if so desired, than having just dinner meetings as the rivalry amongst the Australian clubs together with the Auckland Club for the various awards was very keen. Awards were also given at a special awards dinner for club projects, media awards, fund raising and community projects.

A report was given on the Gottstein Trust Fund which offers fellowship awards to all sides of the industry. Various other reports were given by conveners of working committees which were held during the convention.

The convention was attended by Jack Jacobsen (Snark of the Universe); Dick Campbell, International 1st Vice President and Phil Cocks, International 2nd Vice President together with two past snarks. The new President of Jurisdiction IV is Tony Hobson of Newcastle with Rod Abel from Brisbane, his deputy. Colin Parris of Auckland is New Zealand's representative on the board replacing Colin Mason.

As is normal at these conventions the social side was not neglected and there were two dinner functions together with an opening cocktail party. It was also pleasing during the

convention to see two other members of our club, Bernie Lagan and Warren Boyce present a part of the functions.

WELCOME NEW CATS

Auckland 248: Bruce YOUNG.

Melbourne 217: Craig ANDERSON, Ron ARTHUR, Tony D'AGISTINO, Alan HOLMES, Phillip SENYARD and Robert STAPLES.

Sydney 215: Darryl COATSWORTH, Phil COUGHLIN, Alan DAVIS, Andrew FISHER, Peter KENNEY, Mike LEONARD, Joe REINEKER, Kel ROGERS, Jim ROSEWELL, Paul SHADBOLT, Colin SWADLING, Paul SWEETMAN and Hugh VANDERFIELD.

Gippsland 257: Trevor ANDREWS, Bill COULTER, Bill FERRIS, Steve MICAH, George MORGAN, Goran RUNDJE and Frank SHIELDS.

Southern Club 263: Colin ANDERSON, Ray DAWE, Robin JOHN, Hugh JOLLIFFE, Gavin McGRATH, Avon PERCY, Jim SEARLE, Bruce SUTHERLAND and Michael TAYLOR.

N.E. N.S.W. 241: Col PICKWORTH, Jeff EGGINS, Jim SHEEHY, Dick McNAIR (U.S.A.), Terry SMITH and Michon MICHEL (France).

Jurisdiction V

VANCOUVER CLUB 48 REPORTS

The 11th Annual Ladies Night held at Terminal City Club on October 25, 1986 was a big success. The club held a reverse draw for \$1000 and \$50 for the first name drawn and every 25th name out. The \$50 winners were Leslie Cornwall, Sharon Allison, Kristi Clarke, Julia Lusk, Betty Trask, and Anne Bonas.

Five ladies whose names were last in the barrel split the \$1000 prize. Ingrid Poccock won \$100, Marion McDiarmid won \$150, Niki Fairweather won \$150, Elaine Farris won \$200 and Naomi Brinham won \$400.

There was a great fashion show and a terrific sit-down dinner. A really great event sold out and everyone had a good time. Congratulations to program chairman Roy Anderson!



VANCOUVER 48 — Betty Trask — \$50 winner.



VANCOUVER 49 — (l-r) Kristi Clarke, Pam Clarke, Lisa Clarke — "Snarkettes" of the Mission Mafia!

VANCOUVER 48 HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING AND CONCAT

The Vancouver club held its annual general meeting and concat night at the Bella Casa Restaurant in Vancouver featuring beer and crab. All the crab you could eat, free beer and live entertainment. It was a great night!

The new Executive was installed: President Bob Diachuk, 1st Vice President Ted Hill, 2nd Vice



VANCOUVER 48 — Kittens before enlightening...



VANCOUVER 48 — Yet more kittens before enlightening.

TORONTO CLUB 53

From Bob Seldon, First Vice-President, a report on the October 27th meeting.

After coming back from a lovely summer of golf weather, our first meeting was a great success. Held at Joe Bird's in Yorkdale Plaza and well attended. Over forty members and guests were there to listen to the guests speakers, Leigh Terry and Wayne King from Brethour Research. After a most informative and interesting talk regarding housing trends, past and future, the meeting was topped off with a very spirited jesture, Rudy Susanik, in the true spirit of Hoo-Hoo, donated the \$69.00 he won for the 50-50 draw to the club for our Wood Promotion Fund. Thanks again Rudy.

With a good meeting under our belts we are making every effort to provide good, interesting, timely topics to keep your attention and maintain the great attendance we had in October. Our speaker for November 24th meeting will be John Moore from Woods Gordon, the topic should interest all members, "Tomorrow's Customers" John will

combine slides with his presentation. See you at the meeting.

Kitty Litter

Heard through our grapevine that our good friend and Hoo Hoo member Joe Whitmore from Robert Bury has not been feeling too good. Joe was in the hospital for a week with chest pains and has been at home for the last three weeks getting his strength back. Hope to see you at our meetings soon Joe, we miss people like you who very seldom miss our monthly meetings.

Second Vice-President Art Moseley reports that the recipient of our Wood Promotion Fund donation at Conastoga College has returned to school and is completing his course.

Brian Hurst (91740) has joined Crown Forest Wood Products as a sales representative in Toronto. We wish Brian success at his new venture.

President's Report - by Ralph Ayers

Over 200 people from Canada, Australia and the USA joined together at the beautiful Mount Washington Hotel to celebrate the

Dwayne Haffner, Edward Hill, Mickey Jabelka, Tony Ker, Shojiro "Cody" Kadama, Matt Kuronuma, Robert Leighton, Kirk MacKenzie, Stuart Mainse, John McKenzie, Steve Miles, Kazuo Miyoshi, Roy Monteiro, Bruce Scollon, Robert Thurston, Dale Tsurda, Gregor Turner, Edward Watkins, and Jake Whitehead.

The turnout for the concat was excellent and Program Chairman Joe Gosse did a super job.

94th International Hoo Hoo Convention (Sept. 14-18). The setting was perfect — a famous grand old hotel, friendly New Hampshire hosts, rolling hills ablaze with fall colours, the only unexpected event was a snowstorm which left 7" of snow on Mount Washington and gave the hotel a feeling of Christmas instead of Fall.

I, along with Keith Waddell (our hard working Supreme IX) Lyn Edey, and Tommy Thompson attended daily business meetings chaired by Snark Al Meier. These meetings allowed members from various clubs to discuss common problems and solutions concerning membership, fund raising and club events. The following facts, ideas and comments were mentioned during our three days of business meetings.

— International Order of Hoo Hoo has over 7200 paid up members.

— Last year 901 new members joined our association, but, unfortunately, we lost 869. That meant a net increase of only 32. The problem is not in attracting new members, the problem is keeping existing members. We need to establish a Retention Committee

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charged with signing up existing members.

— Paying dues is not enough, members must be active and attend club functions. To encourage participation several clubs have well organized phone committees who chart individual members attendance records. Other clubs send letters to non-attending members to determine why they are not participating.

— Club newsletters are the most important method of informing members of upcoming events and the other activities involving their club. The general rule was the best clubs have the best newsletters. Several clubs subsidize the cost of their newsletter by selling advertising space to outsiders and interested members.

— The general feeling was that we have to involve as many members as possible in club activities. Members should feel part of the club and not simply a 'dues payer.'

During these discussions and other informal meetings, I realized that all clubs are not the same. A club in the logging areas of Oregon has a different view of what a Hoo Hoo meeting should be compared to the views of a club in large "market" cities like Boston, Detroit and Toronto. Some Clubs are purely social, others are community and industry oriented, and other clubs are a mix of both.

In addition to our business meetings we had a busy social schedule which included sightseeing, golf, factory outlet shopping (Grace's favourite), eating (and more eating) and just a few cattail parties.

Perhaps the most moving experience I have ever witnessed took place on the last afternoon of the convention. The "Embalming of the Snark" ceremony was second only to a Royal wedding for pomp and pageantry. After a 30 minute horsedrawn ride Snark Al Meier was released from his plywood coffin and entered the House of Ancients. Later that evening Jack Jacobsen from Vancouver was elected Snark for the current Hoo Hoo year.

During the four day convention I talked to many fellow Hoo Hoo members from Dallas, California, Boston, New Hampshire, Detroit, Vancouver and Seattle. All were extremely friendly and all were proud to be associated with Hoo Hoo — It's

tough to beat that combination.

I would recommend attending an International Convention — the spirit and enthusiasm that you will find there is catching.

Next September the convention will be held in Seattle, the following year in Orlando, Florida.

SNARK'S VISIT

On September 10th our Social Committee headed by Bill 'Bad' Bader, Lyn Edey and Keith Waddell showed Snark of the Universe, Al Meier, some \$5.00 sights he had never seen before. They, along with several other Toronto Hoo Hoo Club 53 members drove to the Blue Moon in Petersburg to attend the Oktoberfest Club's dinner meeting. Al, of course, had a piece of tail for dinner.

The following day Al was to have attended our Golf Tournament, but unfortunately the weather did not cooperate. Al was disappointed as he was looking forward to meeting the faithful north of the border and east of the Rockies.

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When one looks at Brother Fritz's history card in the international office at Gurdon, he sees that his occupation was listed as "Consultant, re: Lumber, Wood, Forestry."

"Consultant," yes, and much more. Much, Much more.

Fritz's list of accomplishments reads like the credits at the end of a movie. According to an article published in the Fall 1986 issue of

Forest World Magazine, Brother Fritz founded the annual Redwood Logging Conference in 1936, was instrumental in the passage of the landmark California Forest Practices Act, authored the 1945 report of the California Joint Legislative Committee on Forests titled *The Forest Situation in California* worked with the Committee to establish the California Forest Systems Act, authored 270 articles and was the recipient of numerous honors including the Distinguished Achievement Award from the Western Forestry and Conservation Association in 1955.

And the above list barely touches the surface.

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He loved his work indeed, and still does. And neither 100 years nor 1000 years can weaken the image of Emanuel Fritz, a man who stands as a giant among his peers in the lumber industry.



100TH BIRTHDAY — Professor Emanuel Fritz — 100 years young. (photo by Frank Timmers)



100TH BIRTHDAY — Birthday cake time for Professor Fritz (seated) (photo by Frank Timmers)

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The celebration site was the Redwood Grove owned by the Bohemian Club of San Francisco on

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Mr. Fritz was presented with a plaque from Oakland Hoo Hoo Club 39.

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Jurisdiction VII

HOUSTON 23 REPORTS

Greetings from Houston No. 23! Our club had a full and enjoyable fall schedule. The September meeting, cocktail sponsored by Houston Chemical Service, consisted of presentations by the members who attended the International Convention in New Hampshire. It was obvious that these members greatly enjoyed the hospitality and fellowship there.

Houston 23 also boasts of once again having the most members

represented at an International Convention from outside the host jurisdiction.

October was the month for CONCAT! Help us welcome new kittens Don Morris, Jerry Roberts, Randall Phillips, Allen Meier, and Wally Swanson. We would also like to nominate Wally as the tallest member of Hoo-Hoo!

Industry Information was the theme for our November meeting. Steve Roundtree, Regional Sales Manager for Osmose, spoke on the E.P.A.'s impact on the treated lumber industry. In a nutshell, the E.P.A. strongly suggests that treated lumber

be neither eaten nor smoked.

The club did not have a scheduled meeting in December, but we did help **Boy's Country**, an area home for boys who need a helping hand, in having a merrier Christmas. On December 13th, Von Simpson and Rod Didier presented 136 wrapped boxes of socks and underwear, donated by Club 23, to a lot of happy, smiling young fellas. Von and Rod report that this **made** their holiday season.

Health, Happiness and Long Life to all in the New Year!

Mike Knigge 87344, reporter



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TWIN CITIES CLUB 12 HOLDS SPORTS OUTING

Twin Cities Hoo-Hoo Club 12 held its Annual Sports Outing at

Majestic Oaks Country Club on Ham Lake, Minnesota on August 18, 1986. 102 golfers participated during the day, and the steak dinner that night was attended by almost 200 people.

Refreshments were provided by Interior Wood Products Company.

A \$10,000 Hole-in-One prize was donated by Tim Foster, but unfortunately no one even got close. It was a beautiful day and everyone had a great time.

Program Chairman Irv Bender did a superb job.



TWIN CITIES 12 — Golf 1986 — "The Line Up."



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REPORT FROM OMAHA 124

The Omaha Club 124 had for the December meeting a ladies night. Fifty-eight people attended the Upstairs Dinner Theatre and enjoyed a buffet dinner. Afterwards, a "meller-drama" entitled "The Dirty Deed" was performed. It was hilarious, and the Club 124 members hissed and boo'ed the villain and ah'ed for Miss Lovely. A great time was had by all!!

Program chairman Dick Boley did a magnificent job!
Homer Hahn, reporter

SIoux VALLEY HOO-HOO CLUB 118

The Annual meeting of the Sioux Valley Hoo-Hoo Club 118 was held September 29, 1986 at the Elks Club in Sioux Falls, South Dakota with good attendance.

The election of officers was held and the following men will serve:

President, Dean Gulbranson; 1st Vice President, Steve Sprenger; 2nd Vice President, Wes Eidem; and Secretary-Treasurer, Bruce Braaten.

Plans were made for the coming year's functions, and committees were selected to follow through on them.

A report was made on the International convention by Supreme Nine member Lyle Hoeck.

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REPORT FROM CENTRAL FLORIDA 115

We held our Fall Golf Tournament at Cypress Creek CC and 43 "die hard" golfers showed up for the fun. There was a little lying going

on during the event (who, us???) but after the dust settled the winners were the team of Tom Stead, Gene Smith, Bob Ricks & Bobby Ricks, Jr. with a fine 5-under score. There were 6 teams within 1 stroke of each other so the pairings turned out to be real even. Once again, thanks to Mel Schrupp & Charlie Angove for the great job they did in setting it up!



A MESSAGE FROM WORRALL

Hi!

I'm Worrall McCarthy L86521. I am a life member of HOO HOO International and I am one of your (future SNARKS).

Let me tell you about myself so that you will know a little bit about me.

I was born in Brisbane, Australia, on the 4th April, 1943. Presently, together with my wife Barbara, we operate a Road Transport business, hauling sawn timber and some general cargo, both locally and long distance.

I control the operation and Barbara handles the financial side of the business, which trades as W.A.B. Transport Service.

We have three children. A son Warren (18 years), who works in the family business on the marketing side and two daughters Veronica (14 years) and Filipa (7 years), both attend school in Brisbane.

I reside in Brisbane, Queensland and Brisbane is also the main centre of my business operations.

One of my goals is to attain the office of SNARK OF THE UNIVERSE, which I believe should be the ultimate goal for all dedicated HOO HOO's.

I am presently holding the office of VICEGERENT SNARK for my area and have previously held the offices of Club 218 Director, Deputy S9 to S9 (JIV), Club 218 2nd V.P. to President and I am a member of the Museum Committee.

I have travelled extensively in the U.S., Canada, New Zealand and Australia promoting HOO HOO and in 1985 when I was S9 for (J IV), won the George Mueth Walking Stick Award.

I am handsome, very athletic, extremely intelligent and a really nice person to know.

Not at all like my good friend Al Meier, who is not modest like me.

Barbara and I operate the official HOO HOO U.S. and Canadian Embassy in Queensland and the "welcome mat" is never brought inside.

On a serious note, I make no grand promises of magical things, or have no desire to lead The Great Fraternity anywhere but forward, as we have 100 years of great tradition and I am a conservative thinker.

The promise I solemnly make is to give the job my best shot and to strive to spread the Gospel of HOO HOO, so that together (CONCATENATED) we will all move forward.

To all you guys who know me, I ask for your valued support to assist me to attain the office of 2nd V.P. of H.H.I. in Seattle in 1987.

Yours in HOO HOO

WORRALL L86521

P.S. If you have any questions you want answered, please write me and I'll try to be evasive as I can.

WORRALL MCCARTHY, L86521

53 Shire Street

COORPAROO 4151

AUSTRALIA

**HAVE YOU PAID
YOUR HOO-HOO DUES?**

Obituaries

GEORGE A. MEYLS, JR. L-35756

Brother George A. Meyls, Jr. L-35756 of Baltimore, Maryland died November 7, 1986 at the age of 86. He was born October 26, 1900 in Baltimore and was concatted September 19, 1924 at Bend, Oregon.

Brother Meyls was a Sugar Pine specialist active in the lumber brokering business until 1983. Some of his Hoo-Hoo paraphernalia was donated to the Hoo-Hoo Museum by his son-in-law, Eddie Leonard, Jr. 74448 of St. Louis Club No. 6.

STEVE S. YAEGER 52182

Santa Rosa, California lumber dealer Steve S. Yaeger 52182 died Sunday, December 7, 1986 in a Santa Rosa hospital after a brief illness. He was 78.

Yaeger was born August 9, 1907 in North Dakota, and was concatted April 11, 1949 at Yosemite Valley, California. He was a member of the Black Bart Hoo-Hoo Club 181.

Brother Yaeger began working in the lumber business in Santa Rosa 60 years ago as a yard hand. He was chairman of the board of Yaeger & Kirk, Inc., a lumber sales firm, at the time of his death. He moved to Sonoma County with his parents in 1918, and when he was 18 years old he went to work for E. U. White Lumber Co., which was later purchased by Henry Law. He worked his way up

through the ranks of the business, and he later went into business with Law. In 1952, he and Robert E. Kirk formed Yaeger and Kirk Inc.

Brother Yaeger was also active in Kiwanis, the Boy Scout Council, Navy League, Santa Rosa Masonic Lodge No. 57, Santa Rosa Scottish Rites, Aahmes Shrine Temple, the Sonoma County Shrine Club, Independent Order of Foresters No. 53, Herman's Sons No. 25, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks No. 646, Santa Rosa Golf and Country Club, Sonoma County Reef Runners, Santa Rosa Breakfast Club, and was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

VAGN HALSKOV HANSEN 77466

(Reprinted from a letter by Ernie Wales L-45412, Secretary/Treasurer of the Spokane Club 16.)

"We are saddened to hear of the death of our Danish member, Vagn Halskov Hansen 77466 on October 18, 1986 in Bredston, Denmark.

Vagn was a 4th generation Forester (Skovrider) and lived, prior to his retirement a few years ago, in a large house on the "Queen's Forest." (I think it had been a small castle in the early days.)

Vagn and his wife, Lillie, were members of the Home Guards during WWII, and wore the uniforms.

Vagn had been honored by the Queen Margrette, and he and his wife

were honored several times, by being invited to dinner on the royal yacht.

Vagn was proud to wear his Hoo-Hoo pin in Denmark, and met me and Ellen at the airport wearing it several times. I had just attended a Rotary meeting in Paris, and was wearing a Rotary pin. As soon as we reached their home, I quickly took off the Rotary pin and proudly put on my Hoo-Hoo pin.

Vagn is survived by his wife at the home and by a married daughter and three granddaughters.

Vagn was concatted in Spokane while visiting in our home in 1967, and remained a member of Hoo-Hoo Club 16 on Spokane. He will be greatly missed."

IN MEMORIUM

Peter G. Bentley L-64019

O. W. Anderson 50122

Harold E. Sand 48565

TIMBER BITS

Americans spent a record \$80.3 billion to repair or remodel their homes in 1985, according to the National Assn. of Home Builders. Expenditures were up 15 percent over 1984 levels.

At latest count, there were nearly 25,000 retailers in the U.S. whose main business is the sale of lumber and wood products. Some \$8.5 billion of forest-industry products pass through their doors annually.

America's forests now contain over 100 billion cubic feet more wood than they did in 1960.

An estimated 10 percent of all softwood lumber produced in the U.S. is treated with a wood preservative, and the use of chemicals to extend the life and broaden the application for wood products has contributed importantly to the growing use of wood.

A new government report says "capturing the (growth) potential of the national forests could greatly expand returns to the Treasury, and by 2030 receipts could be almost three times the 1986 level of \$1.1 billion."

The U.S. Forest Service says the average American uses each year 613 pounds of paper and paperboard, 200 board feet of lumber, 87 square feet of plywood and 59 square feet of particleboard, insulating board and hardboard.

INDUSTRY NEWS

SPOTTED-OWL PLAN WOULD CUT 4,800 JOBS IN PACIFIC NORTHWEST

You can dress a dog up any way you like, but it's still a dog. That's what people in small timber-dependent communities of the Pacific Northwest are saying about the federal government's new plan to designate 1.8 million acres of the world's most productive forest land for exclusive use of the northern spotted owl, a bird the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service says isn't even threatened or endangered. The proposal would designate 2,200 acres of old-growth timber for each nesting pair of birds, an area equal to the combined size of 2,000 football fields.

Research on the owl's needs is limited and fragmentary, and the recommendation for the 2,200-acre setaside per pair is based on a single study that tracked six owls for a year. The plan would take 40 billion board feet of timber worth \$6 billion to U.S. taxpayers, enough wood to build four million houses for would-be homeowners, out of the resource base. It would reduce employment by 4,800 jobs, cut timber supplies by 190 million board feet each year and eliminate \$33 million in annual receipts to the federal treasury.

The Northwest Forest Resource Council, speaking for the forest industry, said there will be more than twice as much old-growth forest as the owl plan would designate remaining available to the birds far into the next century. This means there is plenty of time and too much at stake, it said, to make a decision based on assumptions rather than facts, and more time for greater research will make possible a reasonable balanced solution which provides for the spotted owl without impacting timber-dependent communities so drastically.

SAF Joins Sponsorship of Industry Education Program

The Society of American Foresters has become the first associate sponsor of Project Learning

Tree, an award-winning environmental-education program focusing on the forest developed jointly by the American Forest Council/American Forest Foundation and the Western Regional Environmental Education Council.

'Unnecessary' Photocopies Keep Paper Machines Humming

Employees who use their employer's photocopier to run off the menu from the takeout place, or their resumes, or who use copiers for bake sales, signs about lost dogs or football pools are keeping the nation's paper producers busy, according to a survey of 100 business executives by Accountemps. It said \$2.6 billion a year is wasted on unnecessary photocopies in U.S. business offices. Aside from this misuse, people also seem to fear working with originals, according to Marc Silbert of Accountemps. "It's a knee-jerk reaction," he said. "They've elevated originals to the status of sacred. People, when they get an original, their automatic reaction is to copy it."

Fall Campaign Against Marijuana Again Underway

The annual federal and state police campaign to raid pot gardens on remote public and private forest plots before growers can harvest their booty is getting underway. One focal point of action will be in northern California counties where a paramilitary operation, called Campaign Against Marijuana Planting (CAMP), now seizes grower-owned property under a new law. Since their start in 1983, CAMP raiders have ripped out marijuana plants valued at an estimated \$784 million and arrested more than 550 people.

Gypsy Moths Lapped up the Drought

The past summer's drought and extended heat wave may have been a boon to typsy moth caterpillars, the leaf-chomping pests that are slowly migrating to the South, according to Bruce Kauffman of the Tennessee Agriculture Department. He said warm temperatures and dry weather

are favorable conditions for the moth's larvae and could prove disastrous to trees already weakened by the drought.

Poor Cellophane — No Longer a Cinderella

Cellophane is made from a biodegradable, renewable resource—high-grade wood pulp. But oil-based plastics, such as polyethylene, polypropylene, nylon and polyester, have emerged in the last 20 years to capture much of cellophane's early market monopoly, and consumer demand for cellophane has fallen to only 22 percent of what it was in 1960. But cellophane remains a premier packaging product that excels as a barrier to oxygen and unwanted flavors and that runs through printing and folding machinery better than other products, and some industry experts believe the U.S. market for it will remain steady at its present level.

Decline in Forest Research Concerns Timber Industry

The state of forest research in the U.S. is of great concern to the forest industry. Ronald Woessner, manager of forest productivity for Mead Corporation, told a House Agriculture Subcommittee at a recent hearing. "As several recent reports have indicated, we are dangerously deficient in the basic, fundamental research programs necessary to open new frontiers in forest science," he testified. "We have seen support at the federal level increase for agricultural research programs while forest-resource research markedly declined."

The federal government's national forests contain 51 percent of the nation's softwood-sawtimber inventory, but produce only 20 percent of the annual harvest.

A new government report indicates that trees on national forests managed by the U.S. Forest Service are growing at only half their potential of 32 billion board feet per year.

WINEMA CLUB #216 TO HOST 1987 MINI-CONFERENCE

Molatoes Motel in Klamath Falls, Oregon is the location of the 1987 Jurisdiction III "Mini." Dates are May 29, 30 and 31, 1987.

The conference schedule is as follows:

Friday, May 29 — Registration and "ice breaker" cocktail party.

Saturday, May 30 — Members only - breakfast and business session. Ladies will breakfast, then visit the Favell Museum and the Historic Old Baldwin Hotel, and then tour the town in the old "trolley."

It's a "no host" golf outing in the afternoon for the "duffers" and a tour to Crater Lake with a "gourmet" lunch and refreshments for the ladies and non-golfers.

In the evening we'll assemble at the Klamath Falls Elks Lodge overlooking Klamath Lake for an evening of cocktails, dinner, awards, dancing and much good fellowship.

Sunday, May 31

"Au Revoir" no host breakfast at the motel.

Molatoes Motel has easy freeway access, is close to downtown Klamath Falls, has a heated pool, and the world's best "spaghetti."

We in the pine area of Southern Oregon are really looking forward to making this a most enjoyable "Mini" for you and a productive one for Hoo Hoo.

For reservations, the numbers are:

503 882-2046

503 882-8252

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Crater Lake in Winter



REGISTRATION FORM

Your name: _____ Wife: _____

Address: _____

City and State _____

Please send registration by May 1, 1987 to:

Winema Hoo Hoo #216

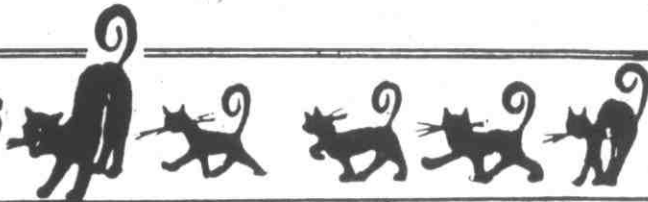
P.O. Box 881

Klamath Falls, Ore. 97601

Mark here if playing golf _____

Registration Fee Before May 1 \$99/Couple \$59/Single after May 1 \$109/Couple \$69/Single

WELCOME NEW CATS



Toronto Hoo-Hoo Club 53
Toronto, Ont.
Concat 4012 — April 21, 1986

Stephen Earle Blackadder	92624
Rick Ekstein	92625
Jeff Landis	92626
Douglas Wayne McFarland	92627
David Morrow	92628
Jay Morayniss	92629
Irwil Scott	92630
Paul Marven Skinner	92631

GRANITE STATE HOO-HOO CLUB 107
Manchester, NH
Concat 4013 — March 1985

James Harold Ciancy	92632
Gregory Sears Corliss	92633
Michael A. Dennis	92634
James D. Gamelin	92635
Gary George Goulet	92636
Norman L. Gross	92637
Steven D. Hadley	92638
Robert Hickey	92639
Russell Thomas McKinnon, Jr.	92640
Brian A. March	92641
John M. Marquis	92642
John Sakola O'Connell, Jr.	92643
Robert A. Phaneuf	92644
Jim H. Place	92645
Christopher Bryan Seufert	92646
Joe P. Sikora	92647
Walter Morton Webb, IV	92648
Eric N. Willard	92649

Granite State Hoo-Hoo Club 107
Manchester, NH
Concat 4014 — March 10, 1986

Grant G. Benson, III	92650
Maurice Bissonnette	92651
Wayne Denis Demers	92652
John Lawrence Feuer	92653
Michael Scott Goumas	92654
Keith L. Guptill	92655
Larry David Hickman	92656
Robert James Ingerson	92657
Samuel Kirkwood Kramer, Jr.	92658
Peter Carl Parmenter	92659
David Jon Pearson	92660
Brian E. Robichaud	92661
Wesley Dean Robichaud	92662
Mark A. Thompson	92663
Bradley R. Morrow	92664

Southern Minn. Hoo-Hoo Club 150
Hayfield, MN
Concat 4015 — June 11, 1986

John A. Cupkie	92665
Dennis Lee Gaul	92666
Dean Lyle Jensen	92667
Mike Richard King	92668
Garry W. Olsen	92669
Michael Joseph Turgeon	92670

Tacoma-Olympia Hoo-Hoo Club 89
Tacoma, WA
Concat 4016 — June 4, 1986

Charles Cromett	92671
David C. Deiony	92672

Vancouver Hoo-Hoo Club 48
Vancouver, B.C.
Concat 3903 — September 20, 1984

Douglas John Saunders	92673
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Southern Minn. Hoo-Hoo Club 150
Hayfield, MN
Concat 4015 — June 11, 1986

Tim Critton	92674
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Jacksonville Hoo-Hoo Club 52
Jacksonville, FL
Concat 4017 — June 12, 1986

Harry M. "Bo" Boman	92675
Chris Alan Buffington	92676
Dennis M. Burke	92677
Richard Darrell Carter	92678
Ernest A. Coleman	92679
Rick Tilghman Duke	92680
David Kent Felty	92681
Myron Cecil Gray, Jr.	92682
Robert Edward Horne	92683
Blair M. Huffman	92684
Robert Clifton Mangum	92685
Kenneth Henry Maxwell	92686
James "Jim" Patrick Stearns, Jr.	92687

Saginaw Valley Hoo-Hoo Club 246
Saginaw, MI
Concat 4018 — May 15, 1986

Robert C. Hagemeyer	92688
Dale C. Harbron	92689
Russell William Horwood	92690
Dave Lee Jordan	92691
Kevin Stewart Light	92692
Michael Marko	92693

Tampa Bay Hoo-Hoo Club 225
Tampa, FL
Special Concat — August 14, 1986

Charles Byron Holsopple	92694
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Humboldt Hoo-Hoo Club 63
Eureka, CA
Special Concat — 1977

Bruce R. Johnson	92695
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Spokane Hoo-Hoo Club 16
Spokane, WA
Concat 4019 — January 16, 1987

Joseph A. Belknap	92696
Neal R. "Randy" Fosseen, Jr.	92697
Jerry Wayne Hudson	92698
Randy Scott Lentz	92699
Richard Bruce Lentz	92700
Daniel Keith Loessin	92701
Arlen B. Looney, Jr.	92702
Brad Raymond McKnight	92703
Shawn James Sinclair	92704

Cowichan Valley Hoo-Hoo Club 229
Duncan, B.C.
Concat 3742 — February 1982

C. DeWitt	92705
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Hampton Roads Hoo-Hoo Club 154
Suffolk, VA
Concat 4020 — February 13, 1986

James Robert Eason	92706
P. Lee Edwards	92707
George Dane Kelly	92708
David Bryan Randolph	92709
Wallace Scott Robinson	92710
Pete Duane Sweet	92711
Richard LeRoy "Lee" Wyckoff, Jr.	92712

Ben F. Stringer Club 35
Milwaukee, WI
Concat 4021 — March 26, 1986

Carl William Cizinsky	92713
Walter Armin Getzel	92714
Robert Mark Gostisha	92715

Sidney Lee Gross 92716
Gary John Huber 92717
Joseph John Zajac 92718

Oakland Hoo-Hoo Club 39
Oakland, CA
Concat 4022 — April 29, 1986

Michael L. Franceschi	92719
Palmer A. Hill	92720
Robert Farrel Parks	92721
Michael James McDonnell	92722
Kirk J. Malley	92723
Frederick Ernest-Schaarschmidt	92724

Twin Cities Hoo-Hoo Club 12
Minneapolis, MN
Concat 4023 — May 14, 1986

Douglas Arthur Anderson	92725
Shawn H. Askelin	92726
Steven Richard Wright Bush	92727
Francis William Mikacevich	92728
Paul Eugene Nagel	92729
Thomas John Schmidt	92730
Max Michael Schway	92731
Jerry Homer Robb	92732
John William Taylor	92733

Portland Hoo-Hoo Club 47
Portland, OR
Concat 4024 — May 22, 1986

John Douglas Anderson	92734
Michael Mead Butler	92735
Chuck Dansky	92736
Michael Francis Fullmer	92737
Craig R. Hodgson	92738
William Edward Walsh	92739
John M. Watson	92740

Central Florida Hoo-Hoo Club 115
Orlando, FL
Concat 4025 — September 12, 1986

Peter Harold Bradley	92741
Michael Wayne Bugbee	92742
William Joseph Caldwell	92743
Paul "Tip" Campbell Cole	92744
William John Gorie	92745
Charles Clark Hoover	92746
Andy J. Keating	92747
Phillip Edward Keeler	92748
Dennis Larimore King	92749
H. Robert "Bob" Sanders	92750

Tampa Bay Hoo-Hoo Club 225
Orlando, FL
Concat 4025 — September 12, 1986

Royce Martin	92751
Steve G. Price	92752
Richard Alan Rinshed	92753
Thomas H. Stone	92754

Spacecoast Hoo-Hoo Club 221
Orlando, FL
Concat 4025 — September 12, 1986

Jeffery Dwayne Mann	92755
Carl Curtis Troester	92756

Royal Palm Hoo-Hoo Club 202
Orlando, FL
Concat 4025 — September 12, 1986

Alan F. Walters	92757
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Tacoma Olympia Hoo-Hoo Club 89
Tacoma, WA
Concat 4026 — May 2, 1986

Kevin Ray Horup	92758
Lawrence Edward Martin	92759
Scotty Brian White	92760
John Brennan Winkler	92761

Paulina Hoo-Hoo Club 220
Bend, OR
Concat 4027 — May 9, 1986

Skip M. Angeliotti	92762
Thomas Karl Blair	92763
Ronald Gregg Boothe	92764
Neil M. Burniston	92765
James Catto	92766
Mark Robert Donnelly	92767
James Allen Duncan	92768
Wayne G. Ernst	92769
Timothy King Farrell	92770
J. (Dusty) D. Flegel	92771
Larry E. Gourley	92772
Ed. D. Jordan	92773
James W. Moore	92774
Lawrence Bruce Papa	92775
Daniel Patterson	92776
Dolf I. Peterson	92777

Vancouver Hoo-Hoo Club 48
Vancouver, B.C.
Concat 4028 — September 25, 1986

John C. R. Allan	92778
Angus Phillip Allison	92779
Howard R. Anderson	92780
William Scott Canning	92781
Jim Courts	92782
Donald Scott Cromarty	92783
Carl Russell Erland	92784
Barry Trelawney Furneaux	92785
Dwayne Michael Halfner	92786
David Arnold Hansen	92787
Gordon Edward Hansen	92788
Edward Ronald Hill	92789
Mickey Allen Jaheika	92790
Tony David Ker	92791
Shojiro "Cody" Kodama	92792
Matt Kuronuma	92793
Robert Dow Leighton	92794
Robert Bruce Littlejohn	92795
Kirk James MacKenzie	92796
Stuart Allen Mainse	92797
John Alexander McKenzie	92798
Jim David Miller	92799
Kazuo Miyoshi	92800
Kiyomi (Mickey) Mizoi	92801
Larry Pocock	92802
Rodrick Donald Pybos	92803
Thomas Bruce Scollon	92804
Mark J. J. Semeniuk	92805
James Hayden Thomson	92806
Robert "Bob" Hewitt Thurston	92807
Darrell Ervin Trask	92808
Dale Masao Tsuruda	92809
Gregor Robert Turner	92810
Jake Clayton Whitehead	92811
Ernie N. Winch	92812
Don R. Yates	92813

Space Coast Hoo-Hoo Club 221
Cocoa Beach, FL
Concat 4029 — October 16, 1986

Wayne E. Burgess	92814
Calvin Millard Hoar	92815
Benton Thomas Moore	92816
David Ivan Sprout	92817
Robert F. (Robbie) Varney, Jr.	92818

Houston Hoo-Hoo Club 23
Houston, TX
Concat 4030 — October 23, 1986

Allan D. Meier	92819
Don Ray Morris	92820
Randall Johan Phillips	92821
Jerry W. Roberts	92822
Lyndon Ward Swanson	92823

Molly Pitcher Hoo-Hoo Club 138
Churchill
Concat 4031 — October 29, 1986

Michael Boyd	92824
John Wayne Rolly	92825
Ronald J. Tschupp	92826

Winema Hoo-Hoo Club 216
Klamath Falls, OR
Concat 4032 — November 13, 1986

Floyd A. Adams	92827
Charles Collier Ehlers	92828
Frederick B. Ehlers	92829
Raymond Lee Jepson	92830
Wayne Ellsworth Phillips	92831
Dennis Gene Richardson	92832

Vancouver Hoo-Hoo Club No. 48
Concat 4028

Bruce Harold Alexander	92833
Harry Friedrich Hartwig	92834
Stephen L. Miles	92835

Memphis Hoo-Hoo Club No. 92
Memphis, TN
Concat 4033 — November 13, 1986

David Mark Caldwell	92836
Geoffrey Alan Dodd	92837
Judd Steven Johnson	92838
Michael T. Norris	92839
Robert B. Sabistina	92840
R. Scott Tutor	92841
Tommy Gerald Wooley	92842

San Joaquin Hoo-Hoo Club No. 31
Fresno, CA
Concat 4034 — November 14, 1986

Thomas Joseph Griesbach	92843
James H. Marks	92844
Michael Thomas Pugh	92845
Kenneth Douglas Simpson	92846
James Lewis Siner	92847
Daniel J. Sweeney	92848
Clifford Simon Wass	92849

Iowa Hoo-Hoo Club No. 102
Des Moines, IA
Concat 4035 — November 17, 1986

Brian Patrick Foster	92850
Thomas E. Manship	92851

Nutmeg Hoo-Hoo Club No. 199
Merriden, CT
Concat 4036 — November 18, 1986

R. Phillip Bearse	92852
Thomas Patrick Fitzgerald	92853
Thomas Edward Morton	92854
Andy W. Perry, III	92855
David R. Simons	92856

Washington Club No. 99
Concat 4037 — November 19, 1986

Randy S. Bowman	92857
William H. Dameron	92858
William G. Fary	92859
James Paul Gibala	92860
Mark Oliver Kittinger	92861
Jeffery Ray Machamer	92862
Stephen Michael Pawlikowski	92863
Ronald Lee Payton	92864
Errard John Siepmann	92865

Goose Lake Hoo-Hoo Club No. 258
Lakeview, OR
Concat 4038 — November 21, 1986

Darrell F. Cook	92866
Darrell Richard Cook	92867
Fred John Gerber	92868
James Harold Gipsen	92869

San Diego Hoo-Hoo Club No. 3
San Diego, CA
Concat 4039 — December 4, 1986

Chris Gauger	92870
Kenneth Edward Necochea	92871
Paul Douglas Radford	92872
Timothy Rawlins	92873
J. Patrick Rickey	92874
Samuel Jay Rickey	92875
George Albert Rodriguez	92876
Daniel R. Tresch	92877

Oktoberfest Hoo-Hoo Club No. 262
Concat 4040 — October 23, 1986

Robert Joseph Asselin	92878
Nelson Parlier Grant	92879
Douglas R. Mawer	92880
Brian Donald Moser	92881
Barry Mullins	92882
Ross Eric Scott	92883
Christopher B. J. Wilson	92884

Northern Illinois Hoo-Hoo Club No. 139
Concat 4041 — January 1987

Fred S. Chvatal	92885
Robert Charles Gecias	92886
David Frank Peters	92887

Chicago Hoo-Hoo Club No. 29
Special Concat — November 25, 1986

James G. Carr	92888
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This breathtaking view of the Seattle skyline with Mt. Rainier in the background awaits you at the 95th Annual International Hoo-Hoo Convention Sept. 12-17, 1987.

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