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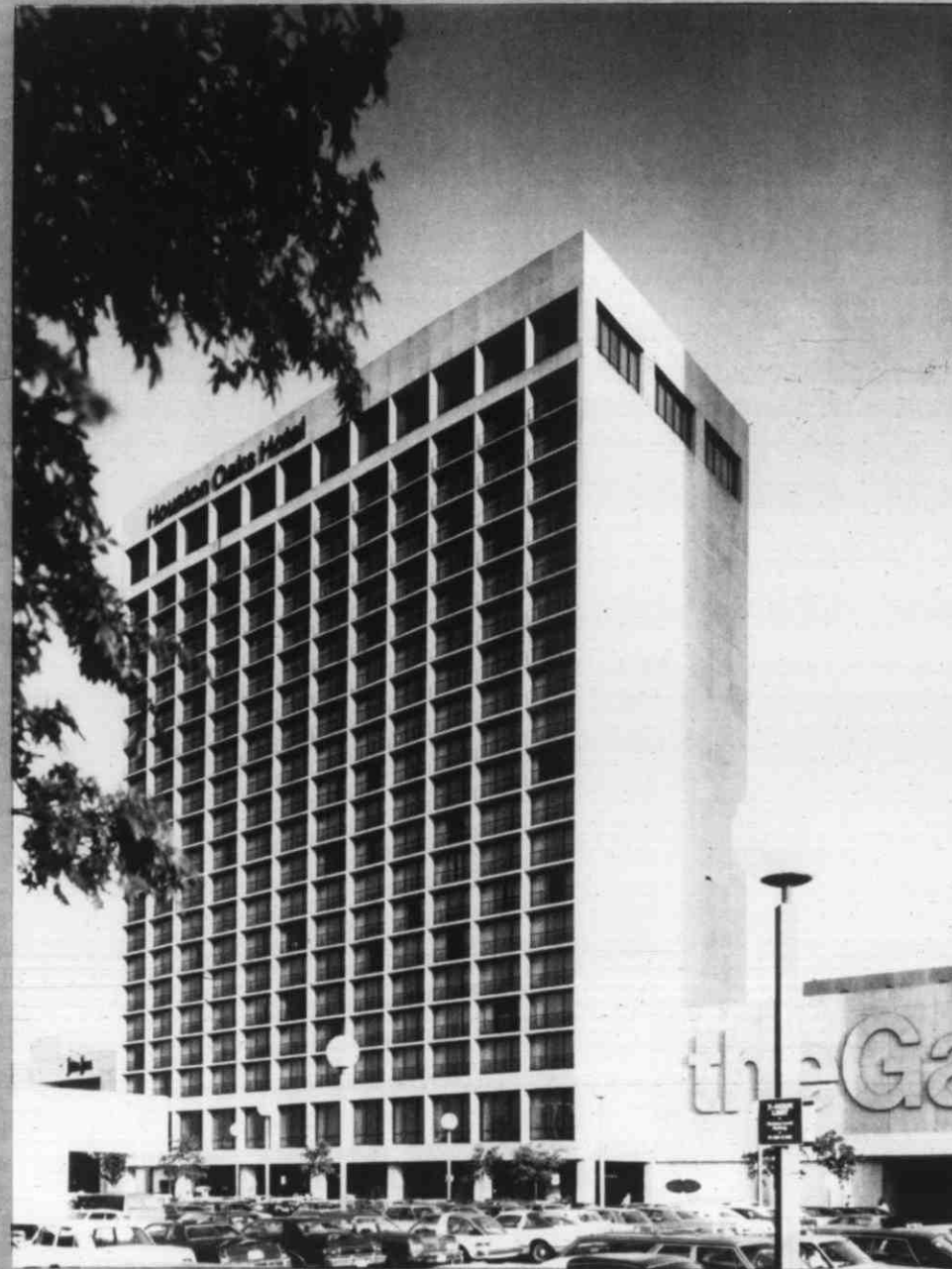
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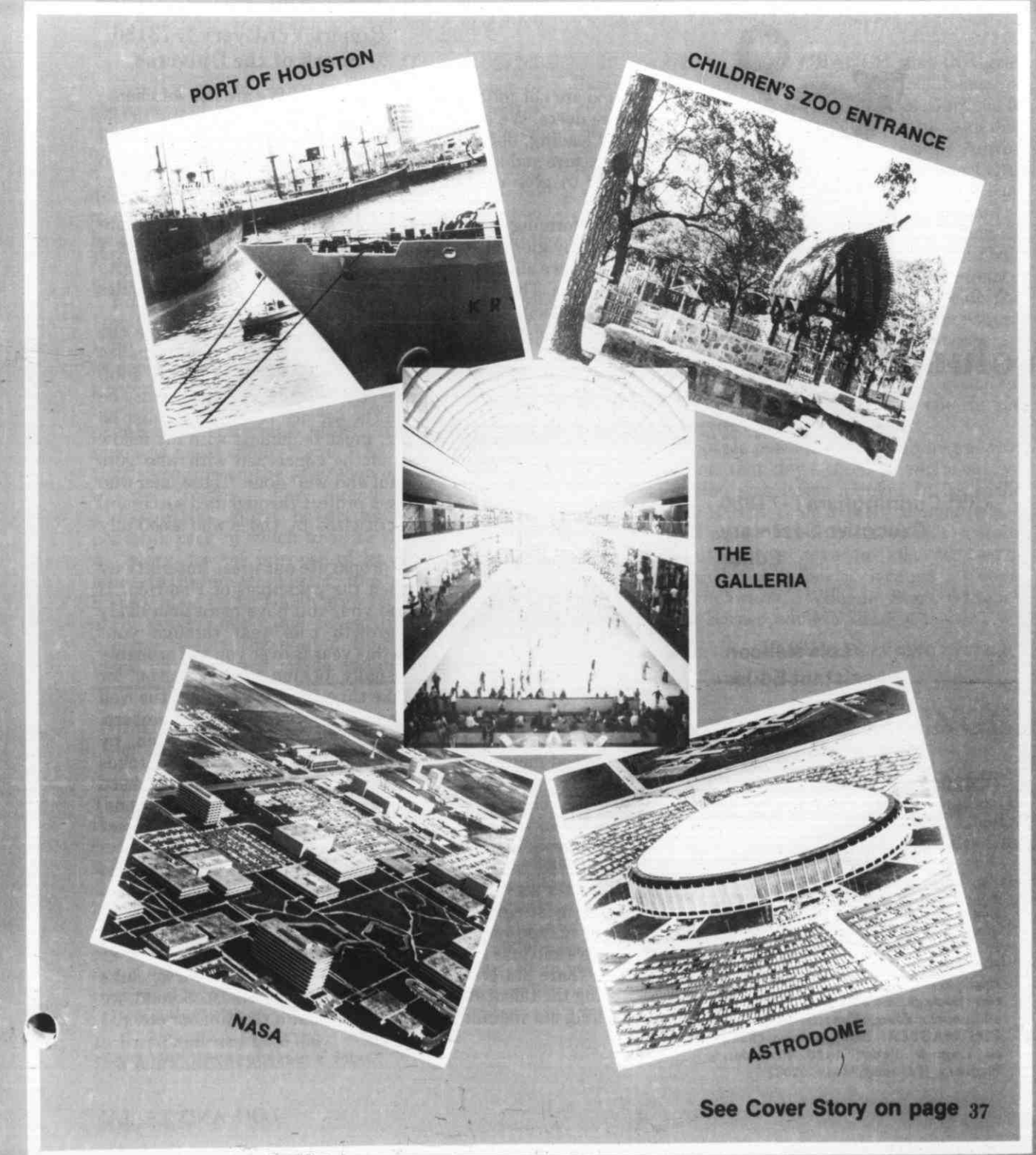
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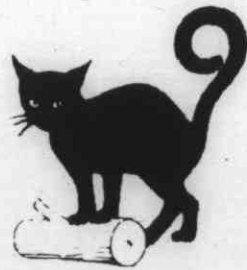
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## MEMO

...from  
the Snark's  
desk



**Robert VanEvery L-73186**  
Snark of the Universe

Hoo-Hoo are not followers - we are leaders. We are not watchers - but we are doers. We are not takers - but we are givers. And in the process of leading, doing and giving we receive the greatest gifts of all, the pleasure and satisfaction that comes only to those of us who are willing to give of ourselves for the betterment of our great fraternity.

When performing our work in Hoo-Hoo, I know none of us are looking for any glory. We do not seek approbation from our peers. I am sure what we all desire most and would rather see, are the effects of our influence. Those efforts that have produced the visible results of our contributions to this great fraternity of ours.

The officers of each Hoo-Hoo club, large and small, have the responsibility of providing the kind of leadership which enables every member to enjoy the fullest satisfaction and benefit for a job well done. Before this can happen, each Hoo-Hoo member must be aware that he must be diligent in the service to his club, must be loyal to the purposes of our order, must be honest with his fellow members, must be humble and not be concerned with who gets credit for any job that is successful and well done. Those men who give of their efforts and time to see a project through to a successful finish should be praised and not criticized by those who stood idly by.

You and I have the potential to propagate our great fraternity by sharing with our fellow lumbermen the principles of Hoo-Hoo. If you take a moment to look around you, you have more than likely shared in your own personal growth this year through your association with Hoo-Hoo. Before this year is over you will probably share more. Personal growth usually begins with a reason for motivation. This causes you to take time out to care about the well being of your Hoo-Hoo club and your fellow club members. Fraternalism doesn't just happen. You make it happen by recruiting good members and by building a working team. It takes people to reach people and that is of importance to a happy, hard driving, active club. Time, stimulation and good communications, along with the incentives you contribute and receive will be in direct proportion to your efforts.

As we entered this Hoo-Hoo year one of my objectives was to provide a better service to the lumber industry through our clubs. I believed the most simple and effective way to do this would be to increase our manpower. Hopefully we would be able to recruit more new members and lose less than in previous years.

I believe there are two reasons for losing members: First, clubs are not using the talents of their members to the utmost. Second, we are not telling our members the full story and history of our order. I

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## The Story of Hoo-Hoo

As Told By  
Bolling Arthur Johnson  
Sept., 1924

*The Text:—Therefore whosoever beareth these sayings of mine, and doeth them, I will liken him unto a wise man, which built his house upon a rock:*

*And the rain descended and the floods came, and the winds blew, and beat upon that house; and it fell not: for it was founded upon a rock.*

*St Mathew 7:24,25.*

Hoo-Hoo was not born to the accompaniment of the sawing of coffin boards, nor was there about it the dank smell of winding sheets, nor the death-fog of grave-dust.

The suggestion that an Order be created—no name at that moment mentioned—was made by myself, to George K. Smith, while we sat on a low lumber pile in a sunny spot on the south side of a HIGHER lumber pile, Gurdon, Ark., at 11 o'clock on January 21, 1892.

I must tell the story of the Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo running through over thirty-three years of time, in less than thirty minutes, when really there is enough material connected with its history—if properly collected and collated—to make one of the most wonderful and dramatic stories, of the rise and progress of fraternity effort, in the history of business-social affairs; and I have often dreamed that some time in the afternoon of my life—which, in its progress, has already struck twelve o'clock—there might be accorded me one quiet, peaceful, year, in which to write and illustrate such a history, for the purpose of leaving it—with my love—to the lumber industry of America; telling the history of an Order which grew (apparently, into an early grave), but came to earth again; and will become—before the end of this generation, if it keeps up its present stride and does not forget its

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am asking every club to have one educational meeting each year. Tell your new members as well as your members of long standing the full story of Hoo-Hoo, our aims and objectives, as well as the background and history of one of the oldest fraternities in existence today. Let them know what Hoo-Hoo is doing and has been doing since 1892 for the lumber industry at both the international and local levels. I believe we will then retain more of our members.

I predicted this to be a Renaissance year for Hoo-Hoo and set as my membership goal a total membership of 8999 members, we're not there yet, but we're well on our way. I would appreciate your continued help to make my prediction become a reality.

Remember with faith and commitment all things are possible.

**Robert VanEvery L-73186**  
Snark of the Universe

MAY, 1981

FOUNDATIONS, and its EARLY PRINCIPLES—the greatest power for good which any industry ever held within its RANKS.

*Founded by Lumber Camp Followers*

It was by the merest CHANCE that this great body started in the direction of being an organization of lumbermen, that day at Gurdon; for up until three o'clock p.m., when Adalbert Strauss—then, as now, a lumber manufacturer—became a member of the party, we were "The Ancient Order of Camp-Followers"; but Mr. Strauss stepped lightly down from his mill—a short distance away—came into the wood-fire heated parlor of the old Hotel Hall, and the Order became—from that moment—the Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo, with the avowed intention that the profession and business of those six men should color the character of membership in the body; and those men were, one lumber manufacturer, one railroad official, one daily newspaper man, two lumber trade newspaper men, and one lumber association secretary.

To the six people present at the founding of Hoo-Hoo at Gurdon that day—three of whom are yet living—Hoo-Hoo was never a joke. In its earlier years it was MORE than a joke to hundreds of people. It was worse than that—it was a screaming burlesque—but it was never a joke to George Kimball Smith, Adalbert Strauss, George Washington Schwartz, William Starr Mitchell, William Eddy Barnes, and MYSELF.

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### A CHALLENGE!

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In January this editor happened to meet Douglas K. Willis 85863, in Los Angeles, California at a Los Angeles Club meeting.

Doug is the President of the Los Angeles Club No. 2, and he was born November 8, 1953, making him only 26 years old. Is he the youngest Hoo-Hoo Club President on record? If you know of one younger than that, please let this editor know!



## Hoo-Hoo Story.....

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Whence came the word Hoo-Hoo? It was a made word, by myself in a whimsical phrase—a month before, at a lumber meeting in the Midland Hotel in Kansas City—calling attention to the fact that Charles H. McCarer was not bald-headed, as he had—for the delectation of the company—twisted up a little wisp of tawny head-covering, in the very center of his otherwise glistening poll, into what might have stood for an Indian top-knot, had it not—at the birth of a whim in MY mind—suggested that the startling appendage should be called a Hoo-Hoo.

The birth of the word Hoo-Hoo has no genesis whatsoever in a certain, oft-referred-to, railroad wreck. The five people who were present up to three o'clock on the afternoon of January 21, 1892 in the Hotel Hall at Gurdon, had been present with Mr. McCarer at a meeting of the old Arkansas Yellow Pine Manufacturers' Association in that seat of learning, and home of oratory, Camden, Ark.

Five of the people mentioned had been part of that wonderful banquet at the Hotel Midland in Kansas City where the dear departed, oldtime actor, Roland Reed, had been the guest of honor; and at which banquet it had been discovered that Charles Henderson McCarer was not ALTOGETHER bald-headed, and for a whole month the word "Hoo-Hoo" had been bandied about, and applied to many things.

Charles H. McCarer at the great retail lumbermen's gatherings in Kansas City—just in order to make it very positive that the banquet was informal—had appeared there in a smoking jacket, decorated front and back and round about with several score of association badges, and it was called a Hoo-Hoo jacket; and somewhere else, someone invented a new drink, and IT was called a Hoo-Hoo highball; and in a game of cards at Camden, someone thought he held an utterly invincible, never before known HAND, and announced to all the fellows about the board: "Everybody stand aside. My hand cannot be beaten. I have a Hoo-Hoo hand."

At that banquet at Camden on January 20, 1892, where 100 people were present—sixty people, by actual count, made speeches—at least there were sixty speeches made. Someone has recently remembered that he himself made four speeches; so—after all—there may not have been sixty ORATORS.

### Hoo-Hoo Chicken

All of the people mentioned as being present at the founding of Hoo-Hoo at Gurdon, with the 94 others in attendance, left the banquet hall at Camden, that morning, at 5 o'clock; and the five got a cup of black coffee, got into a long, rickety bus, and departed on the road to Gurdon a spread rail, or some such thing, had occurred and the five climbed a long steep hill, and at the top found an old black woman baking cornbread, in the hot ashes of a wood

fire; and she was induced to kill a chicken—probably three chickens, to preserve the Hoo-Hoo unities. The word Hoo-Hoo—being in the air—was applied to that breakfast—Hoo-Hoo cornbread with the prints of the old black woman's fingers on both sides of the brown pones—and Hoo-Hoo fried chicken.

Presently we were in Gurdon, with every probable means of egress from that lumber town shut off until six o'clock p.m. all THROUGH trains being late, our DELAYED train missing the only train which would have carried any toward our next stop—our next convention.

We talked along about the matter of travel hardships. Most of us being young men, anything out of the ordinary was a hardship—and then we walked about the town. Mr. Smith and myself sat on a lumber pile, and the idea came to me that we should organize The Ancient Order of Camp Followers, get everybody in the lumber business into a great fraternity, and by some hocus-pocus, convince the members that all of the meetings of the lumber trade should occur annually in one grand carnival, at some central spot on the earth's surface, where—in the course of, probably, two or three weeks—the convening spirit of the lumber trade might be assuaged, and the festive oratorical contest over—until the NEXT carnival time, a YEAR thence.

Full of this whimsical idea, we found Messrs. Schwartz, Barnes and Mitchell gathered in the parlor of the Hotel Hall, and began to organize the Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo. The name was settled upon, the character of business profession of its membership was fixed; it was to be a war upon conventionality; there were to be no lodge-rooms with their enforced nights of attendance; no "bothering" of anybody; no waving plumes; no glittering swords; just one great aim of fostering a fraternal spirit, to help build up in the world the Health, the Happiness and the Long Life of the membership.

Being a war upon conventionality, it was to be anti-superstitious from the beginning. Even today when you are in a hurry for the international Hoo-Hoo headquarters in St. Louis—and must telephone—you call "Olive No. 13."

### The Black Cat

A black cat was supposed to be unlucky to most people—therefore a black cat would be the symbol. Having no tradition or history, it would make its OWN traditions and history, and go back to the edge of time as far as we knew, which was then Egypt, because Ignatius Donnelly had not yet written the story of "The Lost Atlantis." The Egyptians worshipped cats and all cats had nine lives, and WE would have nine officers and meet only once a year, at nine minutes past nine, on the ninth day of the ninth month; and one rich-feeling soul—even then—wanted to make the initiation fee \$9.99.

But we did determine that the members should be numbered consecutively from 1 up to 9,999, after

which there should be no more members; and of course should be a ritual and the officers must have eerie and peculiar names, and William Eddy Barnes was just fresh from reading Lewis Carroll's "The Hunting of the Snark," and out of that came—ultimately—Snark of the Universe, Bojum, and Jabberwock.

The names of the nine officers did not take on exactly the titles they have at the present day. We could not quite get away from Grand and Sublime etc., and things that were High, and so there was the term Grand Snark. Of course we had later to broaden out and take in the Universe—but then it was Senior High Hoo-Hoo and Junior High Hoo-Hoo, and it could not be just Bo jum, for he was the prelate or chaplin, and he was for a time HOLY Bojum; and THEN another of Lewis Carroll's words—that of "Bandersnatch"—stood in the place of the now Jabberwock.

The other official titles created by myself, two of them being an endeavor to describe the duties of the secretary by the name of Scrivenoter, with just a little tinge of Latin about it; an Arcanoper—another word shot through with a bit of Latin—being the man who was to stand within the gates of the Gardens and open them to the Elect; and the official called Gurdon, having a far-away gleam of "gard" about it—"outside guard"—the man who stands outside the Gates of the Gardens—and also the implied compliment to the town of our birth.

### The Hoo-Hoo Yell

The actual word Hoo-Hoo with its hyphen was first printed in the "Lumber Trade Journal"—then of Chicago, now of New Orleans—relating the story of that lumber meeting at Camden.

The first Hoo-Hoo yell was—as now—"One, Two, Three, Four, Five, Six, Seven, Eight, Nine By the Tail of the Great Black Cat, Black Cat, Hoo-Hoo," and from this rhythmic announcement was adapted certain initial letters to be used in Hoo-Hoo correspondence, but after long use the letters were noticed by William A. Bowen, No. A 2671 of Georgetown, Texas, to be only eight in number, and it was he who gave to the Order the word "Serene," but with that combination the slogan was only perfect to look at. It would not "yell," but its initial "S" was put into the signature making it then as now, B. T. T. O. T. G. S. B. C.

The first Hoo-Hoo banquet was given to myself personally by Willard G. Hollis in the last week of January, 1892, as I rushed on my mad course from Gurdon, Ark., to Duluth, Minn., writing words to fit to songs of Hoo-Hoo, telling EVERYBODY I knew that a great Order had been born, when it did not even have a Ritual, but was only an idea.

Telling the story of the birth of Hoo-Hoo to Willard G. Hollis, who caught the spirit at once, I then and there made him a Hoo-Hoo by "fiat" which was later legitimized in Concatenation No. 2 at Omaha, Neb., March 9, 1892, when he became the 49th member of the Order.

Mr. Hollis and myself were eating heartier, then, than we do now; and I say that with reservations in

all directions, reservations to prove or disprove the statement, whichever seems best. Anyway, he gave me a dinner in the West Hotel, personally and alone, just us two; and never has another such dinner occurred to my knowledge. Everything was ordered "by nines."

### Hoo-Hoo Lyrics

I have no memory now of what was on the plates, but each of us had nine hot plates; while I sang what I thought was a perfectly wonderful song, to Mr. Hollis, to the tune of the Italian song "Jamo"—the paraphrased words being:

"Up stand ye now, in gladsome song together—  
In Hoo-Hoo Land, in Hoo-Hoo Land.  
Lift high your glass, mid waving grass,  
In Hoo-Hoo Land, in Hoo-Hoo Land.  
(Refrain)

First		
Line—Hoo-		Hoo-
Hoo!		Hoo-
Second		
Line—Hoo-		-Hoo!
Hoo		Hoo
Third		
Line—Hoo!		Hoo!
Fourth		
Line—Ho!		Hoooo!
	Ho-Ho, Ho-Ho, Ho-Ho, Ho-	
Fifth		
Line—Hoo-Hoo!		Hoo-Land
Hoo-	Hoo-	

And there was also another song, to the tune of "Beulah Land"—a good old Moody and Sankey hymn,—and to that song THIS was the first verse and the refrain:

Oh! Hoo-Hoo Land—Great Hoo-Hoo Land!  
Upon thy border, now I stand,  
In Hoo-Hoo Land—in Hoo-Hoo Land.

In later years there was another Hoo-Hoo song, sung to an adaption of the tune of "The Wearing of the Green," of which the first verse is:

"I have walked in both the Gardens,  
I've smelled their sweet perfume.  
I've come from out the darkness,  
Which shrouds the world in gloom.  
(Refrain)

I'm glad that I am Hoo-Hoo, A big black cat  
Hoo-Hoo.  
I can see as far as you do,  
In the Land of Great Hoo-Hoo."

That was just before the occasion when the great Northwestern Lumbermen's Association moved strong and vociferously upon Duluth and West Superior for a few days' holiday; the time when 35 or 40 choice spirits unharnessed from an old gentleman's sleigh at Colquet, the White Donkey

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and carried him captive, to the city by the unsalted sea; and I COULD tell who rode the donkey up the steps of the Hotel Spalding and up to the clerk's desk, and after the silver cornet band had played that oldtime waltz song, "When the Leaves Begin to Turn," how the White Donkey put his nose down to the register and brayed, such another bray of distress as was never before, nor ever since has been, heard in Duluth.

### The White Donkey

I speak of the White Donkey, and that day and time because they are indivisibly associated with the first public announcement of Hoo-Hoo on Earth, which occurred the next night, which must have been a night in the first week of February, 1892; or possible it was yet January.

During the night someone stole our donkey and did not leave a clue. We already sent back a hatful of silver to the old gentleman at Cloquet and the donkey had become the property of the Northwestern Lumbermen's Association.

At a banquet given these visiting hour hundred Retail Lumber Dervishes of the Wire-Fenced North and West, I framed a Hoo-Hoo toast to be delivered by eight other people and myself, and wrote for each person a sentiment; and in the midst of the banquet, the lights were turned off, and when they were turned on again, all of the nine men stood on chairs, and as his name was called, each man delivered a sentence; and in the end, I told the assembled people of the birth of Hoo-Hoo Arkansas, and that it was to become a great fraternity in the Land of Lumber; that I was, even THEN, concatenating the eight sentiments, into the NINTY—which was to wish all the company Health, Happiness and Long Life.

We made up some sort of a Hoo-Hoo yell on the spot—not what it is now, but noisy ENOUGH—and immediately after the banquet we accepted the courtesy of the West Superior lumbermen to hear "Madam Favre"—a comic opera of that day—sung by George C. Boniface, Jr., and Pauline Hall.

It was the middle of the first act when 400 or 500 lumbermen tramped into the body of the theater crying the word Hoo-Hoo, at the tops of their voices, and seated themselves in practically all the parquet seats the theater afforded, and much amused and puzzled, Pauline Hall—who was endeavoring to sing a lyric—sat down in the center of the stage, tailor-fashion, and threw kisses at the crowd in front of her. Just at that moment, without anybody's consent or connivance, there walked out upon the stage from opposite the prompt side, out of the second entrance and down center, BEHIND Miss Hall—who could not see what was coming—a wonderful animal; but the LUMBERMEN could see it—and they stood up as one man and shook the rafters with their hurrahs, and Miss Hall gained first knowledge of what was happening, back of her,

when the largest, blackest yellow-eyed cat which I have ever seen, crawled under her arm, and into her lap, sat quietly down, and gazed out over the shrilling audience.

### Cat Mystery

The most careful and cold-blooded questioning I have ever indulged in, as a newspaper man, was made by me that night and the next day; but thirty-three years and more have passed, and I do not know YET where that cat came from, or where it went; for in the first flush of the hurrah of the entrance of the cat, George C. Boniface, Jr., rode upon the stage—Sancho-Panzalike—upon the back of our White Donkey. It had been temporarily appropriated for that purpose.

I have told this story before, and throughout the past nineteen years of my life I have had one particular amanuensis who trusts me fully and in all things, except that one tale—which she thinks is a good story, but considers all of it a pure fabrication. However, the statement I have made is an historical fact and I suspect there are fifty men living who remember all the details of that episode.

The first concatenation of Hoo-Hoo was without form, but not by any means void, and it was not held in Gurdon, Ark., as any old Hoo-Hoo Hand Book might make you believe.

In looking over one of those precious old documents I find that of the 43 men who were made Hoo-Hoo that night, at the first regular concatenation, held in New Orleans, there still live—so far as I know—Daniel G. Saunders of Kansas City; Calvin S. Woodworth of El Paso, Tex.; E. P. Stone of Mobile, Ala.; Peter Ho McArdle of New Orleans; Robert A. Long of Kansas City and Longview, Wash.; and George M. Gotshall of Muskegon, Mich. There may be others, but I am reasonably sure that these I have mentioned live today.

That concatenation occurred in a dark back room of the old St. Charles Hotel, New Orleans, La. George W. Schwartz of St. Louis made up a blood-curdling oath and stood on a keg and administered it. Somebody with a large red voice read Edgar Allen Poe's "Black Cat," and the concatenation was over. That concatenation occurred February 18, 1892.

Charles H. McCarer attended that concatenation, in New Orleans, and we tried for a few hours to work out a Ritual, but he knew so much about Masonry and it was so much a part of his religion that he wished it to color OUR Ritual; but at that time it was no part of MY religion, for up to 1898, the only fraternity to which I belonged was the old Greek letter society of Phi Delta Theta, wherein I had been initiated by having been blindfolded and laid out on the top of a business block in my college town on a December night and allowed there to remain for two hours, after I had been told I was stretched out on the coping—so right THERE perishes that ever-recurring thought, in the minds of many, that recognize, in the Ritual of Hoo-Hoo, "another great Order" etc., etc.

## The Ritual

Another attempt was made by Mr. McCarer and myself to write a Ritual, in which we were assisted by Louis J. Wortham, who was then and still is one of the best known editors in the state of Texas, and who recently wrote a "History of Texas" in five volumes. That attempt was no more successful than the first. I wrote three or four of the speeches that are YET delivered in the Gardens and the other two gentlemen divided their time in trying to prove to me how terrible they were, and what OUGHT to be done to them—besides destroying them utterly, and rewriting them—and so the so-called seventh concatenation for initiation, which was really the sixth concatenation for initiation, was held at San Antonio, Texas, April 13, 1892, without the use of a Ritual of ANY kind, as had other concatenations to that date.

Just what was the process of making the various Hoo-Hoo who were initiated were previous to that concatenations held in Lake Charles, Texarkana, St. Louis, Memphis, Camden, Beaumont, and Little Rock, I shall never know; except as to three features, a Bojum's oath in ONE part, the as now, and the LIBATION and the BANQUET. Those features were FIRST. They happened! They never were written by anybody.

Many of the men who were made Hoo-Hoo in those concatenations are yet very much alive; as for instance John F. Judd of St. Louis, who will be glad to know that he was in ACTUAL Concatenation No. 9; Nelson A. Gladding of Indianapolis, Ind., who was in Concatenation No. 10; and W. A. Priddie, an honored member of the House of Ancients who was in Concatenation No. 12 at Beaumont.

Concatenation No. 14 was held in Kansas City on August 10, 1892. That was the concatenation in which J. L. Lane of Chicago, C. D. Johnson of Portland, Ore., and J. J. Bernardin of Kansas City, Mo., were made Hoo-Hoo, and who yet walk in the Gardens Right and Left.

It was at the Kansas City Concatenation that the first complete Ritual of Hoo-Hoo was used.

I had taken my first vacation—and as I remember it now, just about the only vacation I ever had—in the last half of July of that year, and spent it with my mother in North Henderson, Mercer County, Illinois; and it was in my mother's house and in the garden, and under the shade of the trees and in the old barn, and around the shade of the barn, following the shade as it developed from the west to north to east, through not less than nine and not over fifteen long days, that the Hoo-Hoo Ritual was written—all except the commandments or closing ceremony—with various kinds of pencils on foolscap paper, as long as there was any in the little village; and after that on grocery-store wrapping paper; and when it was finished it was sent to Chicago and put into type by the old Blakely Printing Co., and sent back to me in galley proof. In fact it made the trip several times during my vacation, and finally with nine sets of the galley proofs of that Hoo-Hoo Ritual the concatenation held in Kansas City, on the date mentioned above, was consummated, thus making

history for the Ritual and for Kansas City.

## The First Embalming of Snark

The Chamber of Horrors of this Concatenated Order did the very first real embalming, that was ever done to a Past Snark, when in the Pantheon Auditorium, Minneapolis, Minn., on September 12, 1895, the so-called Chamber of Horrors embalmed William Eddy Barnes, the Snark just past—and incidentally MYSELF!!

The Seer of the House of Ancients worked on that embalming of the Snark for weeks before the event, little realizing when the embalming of the Snark was over what the Chamber of Horrors would do to the Seer.

I suppose I have been asked 9999 times if I was ever initiated into Hoo-Hoo; concerning which I will, for the first time to my knowledge, use slang phrase in a public utterance, using the phrase Anton Lang of Oberammeragu used when a dear Chicago lady asked him if in his American experience he had been able to pick up any American slang; and the great "Christus" turned to her and, shaking his finger at her for emphasis, remarked instantly, "I'll tell the world."

More emphatically, in English both sacred and profane, I would answer the same phrase in answering A L L people, who wish to know whether I was ever initiated—I'll tell the world I was! and it was the surprise episode of my life.


I must tell you the story of it. It is all trivial and unimportant enough to be interesting. For the embalming of Snark Barnes I was cast as the King, and I had a Court Fool, and my Grand Chamberlain was costumed as the Devil himself; and there were ninety courtiers, and we marched from the Palace West, to the Pantheon. The King was arrayed in robes of black and white and gold, the luster of his crown and property diamonds dimming the then, Minneapolis arc lights, to a tallow-candle glow; and down the streets to the Pantheon the King and the Fool and ninety courtiers marched from the Palace West, now commonly known as the old West Hotel.

### Governor There

The then Governor of the State of Minnesota was there with his military staff, and incidentally two or three thousand other people; and the King came to the center of the Pantheon and prayed for light as to the transition of the soul of ex-Snark Barnes into the mysteries of the House of Ancients. The Chamber of Horrors had Priests of Isis and Osiris even then, before they even had a Ritual; and they came about in great dignity and after Priest ewart pronounced a funeral oration over the body of the to-be embalmed Snark, and as the soul of him who had just gone by was deemed unfit to enter the pearly gates and the Devil Himself—the late Cecil A. Lyon of Texas enacting that part—had come in person to refuse him entrance to the warmer regions, the King tapped him across the bier with his wand and

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# CLUB NEWS



## Doman Foundation Going Strong

The G. S. (Gordie) Doman Memorial Foundation was established at the urging of his many friends in the forest products industry, the local community of the Cowichan Valley and the International Lumberman's Fraternity.

Gordie's philosophy in life was always to take the positive approach, and as such, was one of the founders and charter president of the Cowichan Valley Hoo-Hoo Club No. 229. He was also a motivating force behind the young men and women of the community and an enthusiastic promoter of the forest industry.

G. S. Doman was pleased to donate the first MA-1 Bennett respirator installed in the coronary care unit at the Cowichan District Hospital and his future plans were to expand his support at the hospital.



Presentation to the first recipients from the Foundation at the club's general meeting on November 20th, 1980 at the Village Green Inn. George Robbins, Foundation Chairman, Joyce Renton, R.N., Recipient, Else Strand, Director of Nursing, and Joe Facey, Snark of Club No. 229.

This is why the members of the Cowichan Valley Hoo-Hoo Club felt that it would be a suitable and fitting memorial to Gordie, that an ongoing fund be established at the hospital to better serve the community in health care.

Only the interest deriving from

the foundation fund will be utilized, at the discretion of the board of directors of the hospital, for the education and training programs of personnel in new technology in health care.

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## Hoo-Hoo Story .....

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William Eddy Barnes rose up and entered the real show began.

The rented wand and crown and robes of the King were taken from him, and he was executed in pantomime and nearly so in fact, for they walked on his body and sat upon it and made him swim the Hellepont, and turned him into the Bartholdi statue, and made him stand for minutes in the attitude of Ajax defying the lightning; and the last of all they compelled him to stand upon a dais and to endeavor to sing "Sweet Alice, Ben Bolt" to that great audience; and then those Meek Devils called Priests put their sometime King on a bier, and swabbed him about and sawed him limb from limb, and they did then weld about the neck of that back-numbered monarch a silver piece of ancient metal,

and on that metal there was inscribed in this cabalistic way, "Seer H. of A. H-H:2, 9/9/95—and that was the first Hoo-Hoo signature.

We lived the Law of Hoo-Hoo then, and not for ANYTHING would this talisman creating me the Seer of the House of Ancients have contained any information which anyone but the initiated would understand; and there (showing it) is the silver medal itself and never in the history of Hoo-Hoo has it been exhibited before; and I feel considerably compensated now for having been accorded an opportunity to acknowledge in Menneapolis, even after 29 years have passed, this little bit of Hoo-Hoo history; but on the night of the 9th day of September, 1895, I felt myself a much abused and certainly was a much disheveled King, as I entered my sometime Palace—which since I had left it had been turned back into a hotel—carrying my crown in my left hand and my kingly whiskers on my arm.

## Detroit Club No. 28 Detroit, Mich.

Although the Detroit, Michigan area is really recession-bound and the business climate is poor, all of our club functions are well attended. As a matter of fact the club was able to initiate nine new members into our Order last February 26th at the V.F.W. hall in Southfield, Michigan.

Actually, there were ten kittens, but one was brought in from the Saginaw, Michigan Club for initiation.

Fred Coopridger was the program chairman and he was assisted by Jack Gould, Jack Recker, Ed Zajak, Jim Niner, Dom Iannuzzi and Paul Cort.

There were 85 members in attendance and Jerry Ray was the lucky winner of the 50/50 door prize.

Photos by Art Brooks III, a club member.



Fran Osebold, Cliff Williams and Conrad Sullivan talk about the lumber business.



Here is the fine group of kittens taken in by the Detroit Hoo-Hoo Club on 26 February.



Our degree team consisted of Tom Osborne, Jr., Joe Dewey, Jr., Randy Taggart, Tony Darga, Elmer Theeck, Jerry Ray, Jim Riley, Ron Zick, Dick Blue, George Renaud and Snark VanEvery.

## Foundation.....

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It gives the foundation committee and friends great pleasure, on behalf of the Cowichan Valley Hoo-Hoo Club, to announce that Mrs. Joy Renton and Mrs. Lois Rancier are the first recipients of the G. S. (Gordie) Doman Memorial Foundation.

The project selected is to train two nurses as instructors of critical care level 1 courses. The training of these instructors will allow the Cowichan District Hospital, with the assistance of the University of British Columbia, to provide critical care level 1 instruction locally.

The program is a six week course designed to train nurses to work in critical care areas at the level required in small and medium sized hospitals. This would include areas such as coronary and intensive care, emergency departments and recovery rooms. This particular project will assist the Cowichan District Hospital in meeting a real need.

## Beaumont

Club No. 4

Beaumont, Texas

On March 9, 1981, at 6:29 p.m. the Beaumont Hoo-Hoo Club No. 4 held its monthly meeting at the Red Carpet Inn. Firms represented that evening were: Roy Lee Lumber Company, Temple-Eastex, Northside Lumber Company, American Paneling, Flintkote, Powell Lumber Company, Boise Cascade, Landry Lumber, United States Gypsum, and First Saving Association. The featured speaker of the meeting was James McGrath, District Attorney for Jefferson County.

Two visitors to the club for this meeting were J. O. Foxworth and Tom Black of Powell Lumber Company in Lake Charles, Louisiana. During the business session, it was discussed that there was no active Hoo-Hoo club in Louisiana and that one should be organized. A motion was made from the floor to go to Lake Charles, recruit kittens, along with kittens from the Beaumont club and possibly some from Houston, and have a Con-Cat in June in Lake Charles. The motion was unanimously passed.



The newest and oldest - Our new President, C. N. Magee and the oldest charter member, Roy Lee.

It seems that there were, once before, two active clubs in the State of Louisiana, and the Crescent City Club, located in New Orleans, was Club number 95.

The point was brought out that this would be the only active club in Louisiana, and the newest in the nation. Therefore, it was the duty of one of the oldest clubs to see that our neighboring state and good friends should have an active club.



Beaumont's Club Officers (L to R) Nathan Chambers, Program chairman; C. N. Magee, Club President; Hank Landry, Secretary/Treasurer, and Joe Theriot, Sargent-at-arms.



J. O. Foxworth, left, can't believe that Henry Landry, right, sold that many tickets.

J. O. Foxworth was appointed recruiting chairman for the soon-to-be Lake Charles Club and the date was set for sometime in June. A firm date will be scheduled later.

The featured speaker was the Honorable James McGrath, District Attorney for Jefferson County. Mr. McGrath spoke on white collar crime in Jefferson County, how it can be stopped, and how to spot it. Numerous questions were entertained from the floor regarding his speech, as well as on a variety of other subjects. It was announced that at the next meeting Jim Thomas, the Lone Star Sportsman, would be our guest speaker.

The meeting was adjourned after Club President, C. N. Magee, thanked everyone for the good turnout and encouraged everyone to bring a friend who they work with to the next meeting.

## North Idaho

Club No. 155

Coeur d'Alene, Idaho

The North Idaho Hoo-Hoo Club No. 155 held a joint meeting and Concat with the Spokane Hoo-Hoo Club No. 16 on January 22nd, 1981 and seven new members were brought into our Order. There were three from Spokane and four from No. Idaho.

The Spokane Club handled the initiation, but there were North Idaho members on the Degree Team.

There was no special program other than the Concat, but the North Idaho President Draheim, won the door prize which was donated by the Spokane Hoo-Hoo Club. All proceeds went to the Hoo-Hoo Museum Fund.

There were about 45 men in attendance.



The Boise-Cascade Group from Beaumont - Salesman Reggie Scruggs, Purchasing agent Chuck and manager Jay Walker.

LOG AND TALLY

## Big Doings In California

Supreme Hoo-Hoo Bernie Barber, Jr. had the pleasure of the company of Snark of the Universe, Bob VanEvery from Michigan, and Second Vice President Kevin Kelly from Australia, on a tour of several Hoo-Hoo Clubs in California January 8 through 17.

The first was a visit to the Los Angeles Hoo-Hoo Club No. 2, Transportation Night at Montebello Country Club. On this occasion other guests included Rameses No. 67 Dave Marteny, Supreme Nine Member Dick Wilson, and Executive Secretary Cliff Cunningham in addition to the Snark of the Universe and the Second Vice President. This was followed by a trip to San Diego where we met with several members of the San Diego Club No. 3, and the meeting of the International Board of Directors on Saturday, January 10.

Monday, January 12, we visited San Joaquin Valley Hoo-Hoo Club No. 31. January 13, we participated in a Concat with the Oakland Hoo-Hoo Club No. 39. The next day we attended a Sports Day with the Black Bart Hoo-Hoo Club No. 181. Also present at this meeting was Chairman of the Board, Jimmy Jones. We then attended the Humboldt Hoo-Hoo Club No. 63's Annual Transportation Night.

On Friday, January 16th, we participated in another Concat with the Shasta-Cascade Hoo-Hoo Club No. 133. Chairman

Jimmy Jones was also present at this meeting. We covered the entire State of California from

San Diego to Eureka and Redding, and met with most of the active clubs in California.



Kevin Kelly, Terry Huntsman, President of the San Joaquin Club No. 31, and Snark Bob VanEvery. It was a busy schedule!



Above are shown Jean Hartssock, Bob Schlotthauer, Dale Smith and Bernie Barber, Jr.



Here are Terry Huntsman, Bob VanEvery, Gordon Knott, Kevin Kelly and Don Johnson.

## Log & Tally Deadline Dates

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**Rogue Valley  
Club No. 94  
Medford, Oregon**

(Ed. note:) The following was inadvertently omitted from the February Log & Tally, and we print it here.

The Rogue Valley Hoo-Hoo Club No. 94 held its Annual Grants Pass meeting at the Hong Kong restaurant in Grants Pass, Oregon last October.

Jim Sheldon, PGA professional from Grants Pass was the featured guest speaker and he showed a movie entitled "Flog" (which is "golf" spelled backwards). The movie illustrated how all expert golfers perform on the course.

The year's calendar was discussed by the membership, and many great activities are planned.

There was definitely no lack of spirit or enthusiasm.

Lou Merrill and Hank Jensen were the program chairmen. Two Rogue River Fishing Float Trips were given as door prizes, and they were won by Ball Davis and Frank Fritz. There were 48 present at the meeting.



And here we have Fred Hichens, Jim Sheldon, Ron Knight and Lew Merrill.



Shown above are Guy Vinson, Howard Blew, Mark Foster and Jerry Fister.



Left to right are Lew Merrill, John Hammons, Ken McClure, Ken Kent and Andy Owens, Sr.

**Hoo-Hoo Flag  
Now Ready!**

A few short weeks ago Mrs. Betty Jones, wife of Jimmy Jones, Rameses No. 72, designed a flag specifically for Hoo-Hoo International. The model was made up and displayed in Atlanta, Georgia at our last convention. It went over very well, and so Hoo-Hoo International purchased some to be kept in stock here at the Norwood Business Office.

The flag is cloth - 3 feet by 5 feet - with a bright orange background. In the center is a large white circle with a fierce black cat in the center of the circle.

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**Paulina  
Club No. 220  
Redmond, Ore.**

On November 19th, the Paulina Hoo-Hoo Club No. 220, with regard to the humanitarian principles which are part and parcel of our Order, brought together its Board members and, at a luncheon meeting at Bend's Riverhouse Restaurant, presented to specially invited persons a grant of funds to aid their activities with our community's handicapped and senior citizens. Past President Bert Hagen and President Rust Gilchrist made the presentations to the various recipients.

Our Christmas Party was held December 12th at the Riverhouse Restaurant at Bend. This was an outstanding event, almost too successful for the amount of space available to us that evening.

Accompanying this article are some photos taken in the "First

Aid Station" the morning after. The "First Aid" is a popular event and features the secretly formulated Bloody Marys concocted by one of Ted Saunders' dearest friends, the "One-eyed Swede" John Elfving. John is not a Hoo-Hoo, and not even in the forest products



Ted Saunders administers "first aid" in the President's suite after our Christmas Party.



In back row are immediate past president Bert Hagen and president Rust Gilchrist. Front row: Bob Weeber, Opportunity Center in Redmond, Oregon; Ruby Hagman, Madras, Oregon; Rith Miller, Redmond, Oregon; Bob Slaswon, Bend, Oregon and Wanda Mays, Prineville, Oregon - all representing Senior Citizens Groups.

**Flag.....**

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industry, but he just loves the association with our fraternity and soothing the fevered brows and parched throats of our brothers.

Our concat has been rescheduled to June 18th, 1981. Plan to be there.



Lumberman of the year Vicegerent Ed Wilson regales guests with one of his famous "Ollie and Helga" tales following his acceptance of the award.

**Atlanta  
Club No. 1  
Atlanta, Georgia**

The Atlanta Hoo-Hoo Club No. 1 is proud to announce the election of new 1980-81 Officers: David Lee was elected President, Carl Harmon, 1st V.P.; Tom Moore 2nd V.P.; and Jim Wilson as club Treasurer and Secretary. (We are sure they will lead and inspire us in the year to come.)

Our December meeting was forgone in lieu of our 1st annual Christmas Party, which was held at Snapfinger Woods Golf Course. The party was well

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## Report of the Redwood Grove

Al Bell; Juris VI Director Bernie Barber; 1st V.P. Dan Brown; Roy Dunbar; Dave Jones; Rameses 72 Jim Jones; Al Kerper; Juris III Director Norman Mikalson; Rameses 65 Leonard Putnam; Bill Scott & Sam Witzel.

At the time of the annual concat of the Shasta-Cascade Hoo-Hoo Club No. 133 in Redding held on January 16, 1981 several brief meetings of the Grove Committee members in attendance along with Snark Bob VanEvery and 2nd V.P. Kevin Kelly were held.

It was agreed that Bill Scott of Arcats be named to the committee. This appointment will give the committee local area representation. Bill, welcome aboard.

The committee will meet Thursday, May 21st, mid P.M. to discuss Grove matters and should have a showing of the slide program to suggest improvement. I will have with me a set of the slides and projector and screen.

At this meeting I plan to offer my resignation as permanent Chairman of this committee. This appointment was made by Rameses 65 Leonard Putnam and I will be forever grateful to him. I have enjoyed this honor these

## Atlanta.....

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attended and guests were reported to have held on to the early hours.

Dean Hudson's band filled the air with Christmas cheer as the members and guests did the same to their stomachs. Our first of six drawings for trips to the Houston Hoo-Hoo Convention was held and the enthusiasm for this event was encouraging.

Several events are planned for the upcoming year and including a concert in April and our annual House Boat excursion in May. Enthusiasm is up in Atlanta and we are all hoping that the upcoming New Year will be a good one for Atlanta and Hoo-Hoo throughout the Universe.

past years but my health this last year has been such, that I have been advised to give up all outside activities possible. This will give you time to consider the person for this chairmanship. Also, to determine if the appointment should be for one year, five years or permanent. Naturally, I hope to stay on the committee.

Cocktails in Fran's and my room following the meeting and then to a no-host dinner at one of Eureka's finest restaurants. Please advise any suggestions.

I will contact Mr. William Allison, Manager of Prairie Creek State Park, in late April to make arrangements for transportation to the grove on Friday A.M., May 22nd. This will make it necessary for each of you to advise if you will be in attendance and will visit the grove along with your lady.

As usual, we will meet at the Prairie Creek Ranger Station

(Mr. Allison's office) at 9:30 A.M. and should conclude the Grove visit about noon.

The custom in the past was to adjourn to the Lumberjack in Orick and then lunch at the Palm next door.

Most all committee will make room reservations at the Red Lion in Eureka. Suggest you do this at an early date for the reason this is Memorial Day weekend and rooms may be scarce.

Please let me know at an early date so I may advise William Allison as to transportation needed. I will advise you again in early May as to progress - a reminder, mark your calendar now.

It will be good to get together again for the usual good association and fraternalism.

Al Kerper, Chairman  
Redwood Grove Committee

## Hampton Roads Club No. 154

Newport News, Virginia

The Hampton Roads Hoo-Hoo Club No. 154 held annual Oyster Roast on December 11, 1980 with a good turnout for the occasion.

The Roast was highlighted by the presence of Snark of the Universe, Bob VanEvery and Int'l Chairman, James Jones.



Left to right are Snark VanEvery, Chairman Jim Jones and Past Supreme Nine Member Bob Hayes.



"Shucking Oysters" - at the raw bar. There were lots of full stomachs when this roast was over.

## Phoenix Club No. 72

Phoenix, Arizona

The Phoenix Hoo-Hoo Club No. 72 held a golf outing and business meeting way back last November at the Arizona Biltmore Resort. A record number of 94 golfers turned out to try the new links course.

First Low Net was won by Guy Gedeon and runners-up were Ernie Graham, Ray Hyer and Paul Conley.

Closest to the hole on Number 3 was Guy Gedeon and on number 15 was Jesus Meza.

The following guests participated:

Claire Benson, George Bradtner, Drew Carson, Dan Conley, Mark Conley, Tom Conley, Fred Gagel. Also, Gary Graham, Bill Hunter, Bob Jackson, Dick Kiser, Bruce Martinick, To Pew and Chuck Pray.

The 87 members and guests present who had purchased a raffle ticket were eligible for one of the four turkeys which were offered as door prizes.

The business meeting was concluded by the showing of an excellent movie which showed the eruption and the devastation caused by Mt. St. Helens.



Here is a small portion of Club No. 72's golfers getting a little sustenance.



Club President Wayne Smith (center) is flanked by Brent Holmes, treasurer, and Don Cox.



Shown above are Snark VanEvery, Bill Chipman and Bob Hayes.



Right to left are President Wayne Smith, Past President Gerry Lane and Bob Anderson.

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**Western Mass.**  
**Club No. 59**  
 Springfield, Mass.

Harold Gatslick reporting for the Western Massachusetts Hoo-Hoo Club No. 59 tells us one of their better meetings in recent years.

The story begins way back in November when the event took place. The evening was November 21 and the place was the Chateau Provost in Fairview, Mass. After a "few" minutes of unwinding time, we had a scrumptious buffet with a Steamboat Round of beef and assorted wines.

The speaker for the evening was Professor Albert Wrisley who spoke on "How To Really Enjoy American Wines." He was a delightful speaker and we were served five of California's best wines. it was a super meeting with table linen and beautiful wine glasses and everything else that goes with an enjoyable evening.

There were nearly fifty members and guests in attendance including the Supreme Nine Member from Jurisdiction I, Dick Mullen and also his gorgeous wife, Elaine.

Not incidentally, Professor Wrisley is a well-known lecturer and raconteur from the University of Massachusetts Hotel, Restaurant and Travel Department.



Club 59's Sec./Treas. Harold Gatslick poses with S-9 Member Dick Mullen and Club President M. Edwards.



S-9 Dick Mullen, his wife, Elaine and Harold Gatslick.



Mr. and Mrs. W. Richter 64642, enjoy the festivities with our good friends.

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**Spokane**  
**Club No. 16**  
 Spokane, Wash.

The Hoo-Hoo Club of Spokane No. 16 held its annual Ladies Night at the Stockyards Inn. The meeting was called to order by acting President Ernie Wales (Secretary). Ernie introduced the head table which included his wife, Ellen, and speaker, Tom Garrett and his wife, Debbie; Supreme Nine Member Norm Mikalson and Mable, and a fairly new member Bill Lenten and his wife, Ellen.

Each member present introduced his guest.

Past Snarks Ernie Wales and Gene Zanck were recognized and Norm Mikalson was introduced. He gave a short talk on the doings of the Jurisdiction and ended with an eloquent eulogy for Past Supreme Nine Member Tom Dolan. All stood for a moment of silence in honor of Tom.

**Herb Wilkinson L-36921**  
 Over 50 Years



M. Cowles 51226 left, chats with one of our LIFE Members, Herb Wilkinson L-36921, over 50 years a member of Hoo-Hoo.

Ernie Wales read portions of a letter from John Howe in Newton Center, Mass., and commented that John was looking for some held from the Boston Club in some donations of lumber for their "Chapel in the Woods."

Our program was an outstanding talk and slide presentation by Tom Garrett, Community Relations Director for the Washington Trust Bank in

Spokane. He was one of a small party of Americans to climb "Up the Caucasus" visiting the remote village of Swanetia (they were the first Americans there) and ascended the highest mountain in Europe, Mt. Elbrus in Russia. The tour started and ended in Moscow. His pictures were outstandingly beautiful and his comments were educational, interesting and entertaining.

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## Seattle

Club No. 34  
Seattle, Wash.

The Seattle Club's December Christmas meeting was called to order by President Gary Powell on Tuesday the 9th. Our Christmas get-together is always well attended by our members and this one proved to be no exception. We gathered at the Norselander in downtown Seattle near Elliot Ave.

The highlights of the evening included the drawing for some 36 incredible prizes. A partial list of those prizes includes clock radios, coffee makers, cameras, fishing equipment, thermos type containers and even a 19" color television. To say the least, those members that won prizes were very happy.

Entertainment was provided by a unique local dance troupe that performed to a packed house. In addition, members of the troupe passed out the prizes in their festive Christmas costumes.

Our January Seattle meeting was called to order on Tuesday the 13th by President Gary Powell. The special event of the night was the meeting itself. It was the 1st Annual Crab & Beer Night for the Seattle Club. There was plenty of crisp, crab that came from local waters off our own Washington State coastline. The meeting was so well attended that the Crab & Beer Night is sure to be an annual event.



Chad Moore makes a fine point to Dave Opegenorth.

## Sacramento

Club No. 109  
Sacramento, Calif.

Snark Bob VanEvery was entertained royally by the Sacramento Club No. 109 during Bob's trip to visit the Oakland Club No. 39 meeting in January.

There was a lunch in Bob's honor at the Woodlake Inn which was hosted by John Bosich, President of the Capitol Plywood

The nightly raffle included those always popular bottled refreshments that are so well received. Our special guest this evening was Ms. Nancy Welts from the Seattle SuperSonics National Basketball Association head office. We were invited to ask questions concerning players, games and coaches.

Upcoming events include a St. Valentine's Day dinner for members and their wives and guests. Entertainment for the evening will be provided by a professional hypnotist. It should be a spellbinding night.



Lucky guy Chad Moore, left, wastes no time in introducing Nancy Welts, from the Seattle SuperSonics, to his friends.



Chuck Cain and Matt Mattson relax after a recent meeting.

Company, with many members present.

The afternoon was spent touring the J. E. Higgins Company offices at Walnut Creek, and later we visited their huge Hardwood Distribution facility at Union City.

Snark Bob was then escorted to the Oakland Club meeting for their evening meeting and concat.



The Luncheon Host, John Bosich, President of the Capitol Plywood Company.



Snark VanEvery is presented with a Club 109 cap and a trophy made by the president's wife, Margie.



Sacramento Club President, Bruce Stevenson.

## Resolution Number 299

WHEREAS, in the past several years an interesting and mutually beneficial liaison has developed between the International Lumbermen's Fraternity know as Hoo-Hoo and the City of Gurdon, birthplace of the fraternity, and WHEREAS, International Hoo-Hoo has recognized the City of Gurdon as a logical and natural site for the future spoke of the wheel of International Hoo-Hoo, and



Pictured above are George McGregor, Snark Bob VanEvery, Lorin Swift and Al Didrill, VP of J. E. Higgins Lumber Co.



Left to right are George McGregor, Snark VanEvery, Lorin Swift and Bert Lebeck.

WHEREAS, officers and members of the Lumbermen's Fraternity have solicited funds, made plans and have improved and modernized a building on Main Street leased to the organization by the City of Gurdon, and

WHEREAS, the international headquarters of Hoo-Hoo may eventually be moved from Massachusetts to the City of Gurdon in the heart of the lumber and timber district, birthplace of Hoo-Hoo, and

WHEREAS, from its beginnings here in Gurdon, International Hoo-Hoo has now grown to an international fraternity with 9,000 members in the United States, Canada, New Zealand, Australia and Singapore;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GURDON, ARKANSAS, IN REGULAR SESSION ASSEMBLED:

THAT we extend a sincere and Southern Hospitable welcome to International Hoo-Hoo and especially to the members and visitors who will be in Gurdon for the Museum opening on April 11; THAT the citizens of the City of Gurdon, through their elected representatives wish to express pride and pleasure in the opening of the Museum and in the plans for the future;

THAT we pledge the cooperation and assistance of the Gurdon City Council and City Government in the Museum and in plans to move the international headquarters here;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that copies of this Resolution be

## Toronto

Club No. 53  
Toronto, Ont.

George Pletch 73091, a past Supreme Nine Member, has been voted "Hoo-Hoo Man of the Year" by the Toronto Hoo-Hoo Club No. 53, of which George is a member.

Wooden plaque which George is displaying in the photo was carved by Jacques Lisee, in Quebec.



sent to Robert VanEvery, Snark of the Universe, Chief Executive of International Hoo-Hoo; to Executive Secretary Clifford H. Cunningham; to James A. Jones, Chairman of the Museum Committee, and to Lauren R. Champ, an early and long-time supporter of the project, in thanks for and in recognition of their efforts.

PASSED AND APPROVED this 17th day of March, 1981.

APPROVED,  
Russell H. McClain, Mayor  
ATTESTED:  
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**Detroit**  
Club No. 28  
Detroit, Mich.

The Detroit Hoo-Hoo Club No. 28 held a general meeting on January 22nd, 1981 at their favorite meeting place, the V.F.W. Hall in Southfield, Michigan. Seventy members and guests enjoyed an "Open Bar" and an excellent buffet dinner.

Our guest speaker for the evening was Mike Westfall, from Columbus, Ohio, who is associated with National Forest Products. Mike was a very personable and extremely knowledgeable speaker, and his subject was "Innovative Uses of Wood in the 80's." The talk was complete with slides of various "Foundations" many of which were very eye-catching to say the least. All at least a 38-D. They sure did hold the attention of all!

After Mike's talk there was a great social gettogether and some ardent card players took over until the tall hours. The bartender made more than any card players this night.



Dom Iannuzzi and John Mergel talk about business in general.



Venerable "Manny Litvin talks with out guest speaker, Mike Westfall.



Left to right are Dick Blue, Randy Taggert, Snark Bob VanEvery and Fred Coopriider. All are enjoying the evening.

**"The Frozen Logger"**

The following poem was submitted by Eugene Zanck, Rameses No. 71 as a contribution to the LOG & TALLY magazine. It is an anonymous poem and suggested for the benefit of our readers.

**"THE FROZEN LOGGER"**

As I sat down one evening  
Within a small cafe,  
A forty year old waitress to me  
These words did say:  
"I see that you're a logger and  
Not just a common bum  
Cause nobody but a logger  
Stirs his coffee with his thumb."

My love was a logger there's  
None like him today  
If you'd pour whiskey on it  
He'd eat a bale of hay  
Well, he never shaved his whiskers  
From off his hairy hide,  
He'd just drive them in with a hammer  
And bite them off inside.

My love came to see me  
Upon one freezing day  
He held me in fond embrace  
Which broke three vertebrae  
Well, he kissed me when we parted  
So hard he broke my jaw  
I could not speak to tell him  
He'd forgot his mackinaw.  
I saw my logger leaving  
Sauntering through the snow  
Going bravely homeward at 48 below  
The weather it tried to freeze him  
It tried it's level best  
At hundred degrees below zero  
He buttoned up his vest  
It froze clean through to China  
It froze to the stars above  
At a thousand degrees below zero  
It froze my logger love  
And, so I lost my lover and to this cafe I come  
And here I wait till someone stirs his coffee with his thumb."

— ANONYMOUS

**Spokane**  
Club No. 16  
Spokane, Wash

Another great time was had by all at Club 16's Annual Crab Feed and Fashion Show. Even though the lumber industry and the economy in general are in a slump, you would not have known it at this meeting! There was a record number in attendance and the greatest number of outfits raffled off ever.

It is unknown whether it was the girls who helped loosen the purse strings, or the beer, you just have to look at the photos and judge for yourself.

It is known that, when one of the girls sat on a lap, nobody hesitated reaching for the wallet.

There was some speculation later in the evening as to just what the money was being offered for. The hotel was a little surprised at the volume of food eaten, but they came through with a good substitute when the crab ran out. Everybody enjoyed himself and next year should be even better!



Supreme Nine Norm Mikalson can hardly see the trees for the forest. Maybe he likes it that way.



First VP Daryl Zanck enjoys the good time with 2nd VP Dick Bostrom.

**Report from**  
**Juris III**

On February 17th, I joined with North Cascades Club No. 230 for one of their regular meetings and business Manager Tom Dolan No. 54333 apologized for the fact that they had ONLY eighty five members in attendance. Club No. 230, one of the most successful clubs in all Hoo-Hoo, has no apparent problems and is a club after which other clubs might profitably pattern themselves — by seeking out members residing in outlying cities and towns.

On March 23rd, I drove through the Land of Shining Mountains to Billings, Mt. where I was able to lend a hand in the induction of four new kittens into the order — Montanans, being men of strong constitutions and large capacities, withstood the indoctrination ceremonies quite well.

Plans have been made to visit the Green Peter Club, Salem, Or. on April 15, Rogue Valley Club, Medford, Or. on the 16th, and the Paulina Club, Bend Or. on the 17th. Of these clubs — there will be more later.

Respectfully submitted,  
Norman L. Mikalson  
S9 JIII

**New Tree Farm PSA's**  
**Feature Eddie Albert**

Four new public service announcements, featuring conservationist - entertainer Eddie Albert speaking on behalf of the American Tree Farm system, have been produced by the American Forest Institute.

The spot announcements provide important public information and thus qualify for



Past President Tony Parry and Terry Tate are pretending that they have been good all evening.

free public service air time, which television stations are required by law to carry.

Albert volunteered his services the Tree Farm program because of his interest in forestry.

Nationally, there are more than 40,000 certified Tree Farms totaling over 80 million acres. Owners of 10 acres or more of woodland may qualify as Tree Farmers.

About four million private non-industrial landowners in the country own collectively 283 million acres, or nearly 60 percent of America's commercial forest land. The forests they own, if managed properly, can help the country meet a projected doubling of domestic demand for wood and paper product in the next 50 years.

The Tree Farm program is sponsored by the nation's forest products industry to encourage private landowners to manage their land to produce renewable stands of timber. The program has been conducted for 40 years through the American Forest Institute, the Washington, D.C. - based information and education arm of the industry.

The Eddie Albert spots are packaged on two reels. One reel contains two 30-second spots discussing the consumer benefits that flow from our nation's forests and the importance of good forest management. The second reel contains two 30-second spots promoting membership in the American Tree Farm System.

The spots may be purchased from AFI, 1619 Massachusetts Avenue N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036 at \$15 per reel. As with all PSA's produced by AFI, the Eddie Albert spots can be customized for use by AFI member companies and regional associations.

**Through**  
**HOO-HOO**  
**A**  
**United**  
**Lumber**  
**Industry**

## MISCELLANEOUS

Vaughan Justus, 50593, Rameses No. 59, proudly announces the fact that his son, Norman E. "Eddie" Justus, is about to become a Hoo-Hoo member! In fact, Eddie's application has already been signed by Snark Bob VanEvery, Chairman Jimmy Jones, Vaughan Justus, Al Bell and Seer of the House of Ancients, Dave Davis.



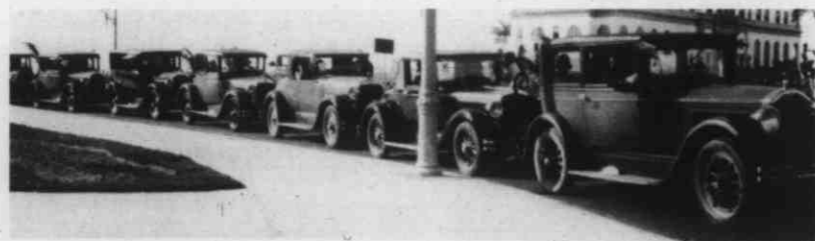
Vaughan H. Justus, Rameses No. 59 (left) and his son, Norman (Eddie) Justus.



Seer Dave Davis signs Eddie's application (right) as a happy Vaughan Justus (left) looks on and Chairman Jimmy Jones smiles his approval.

All these Hoo-Hoo "noteables" signed Eddie's application when Vaughan Justus journeyed to California in October, 1980 for the installation of the Seer, Dave Davis.

Lawrence S. Clark, Sr. L-32504, has sent some photos which were taken during and after the Miami Convention in the year 1927. Perhaps some of the old timers can help Larry identify some of the people.



Above is a Hoo-Hoo motorcade at the Miami Convention in 1927.

The larger of the photos was taken at "Sloppy Joe's" in Havana, Cuba during the "after Convention." Larry is in the center with the cap on.



Hoo-Hoo is on tour at Miramar Beach near Havana, Cuba in 1927.



Hoo-Hoo members and wives in Sloppy Joe's Bar in Havana, Cuba in 1927 following the Hoo-Hoo Convention. Larry Clark L-32504 is in the center with a cap on.

### Log & Tally Deadline Dates

Log & Tally magazine is published quarterly in November, February, May and August of each year.

Copy and advertising deadline date is the first day of the month prior to publication. Hence, deadline dates are October 1st, January 1st, April 1st and July 1st.

## WHERE IT'S AT!!

If you don't already know, the site of the 1981 International Hoo-Hoo Convention will be the Houston Oaks Hotel in Houston, Texas.

As you can see by the sketch below, the hotel is in the midst of everything to see and do.

The Houston Oaks Hotel has been a favorite in the hearts of Houstonians and travelers for over seven years. The Houston Oaks is a perfect balance of friendliness and comfort with 400 of the largest guest rooms and suites in Houston. All have oversize beds, full-length windows, balconies, views and special appointments, and just steps away a magnificent swimming pool and patio.

You'll discover delicious food and atmosphere in all five restaurants in the Savory Room to a light tea break at the Sidewalk Cafe.

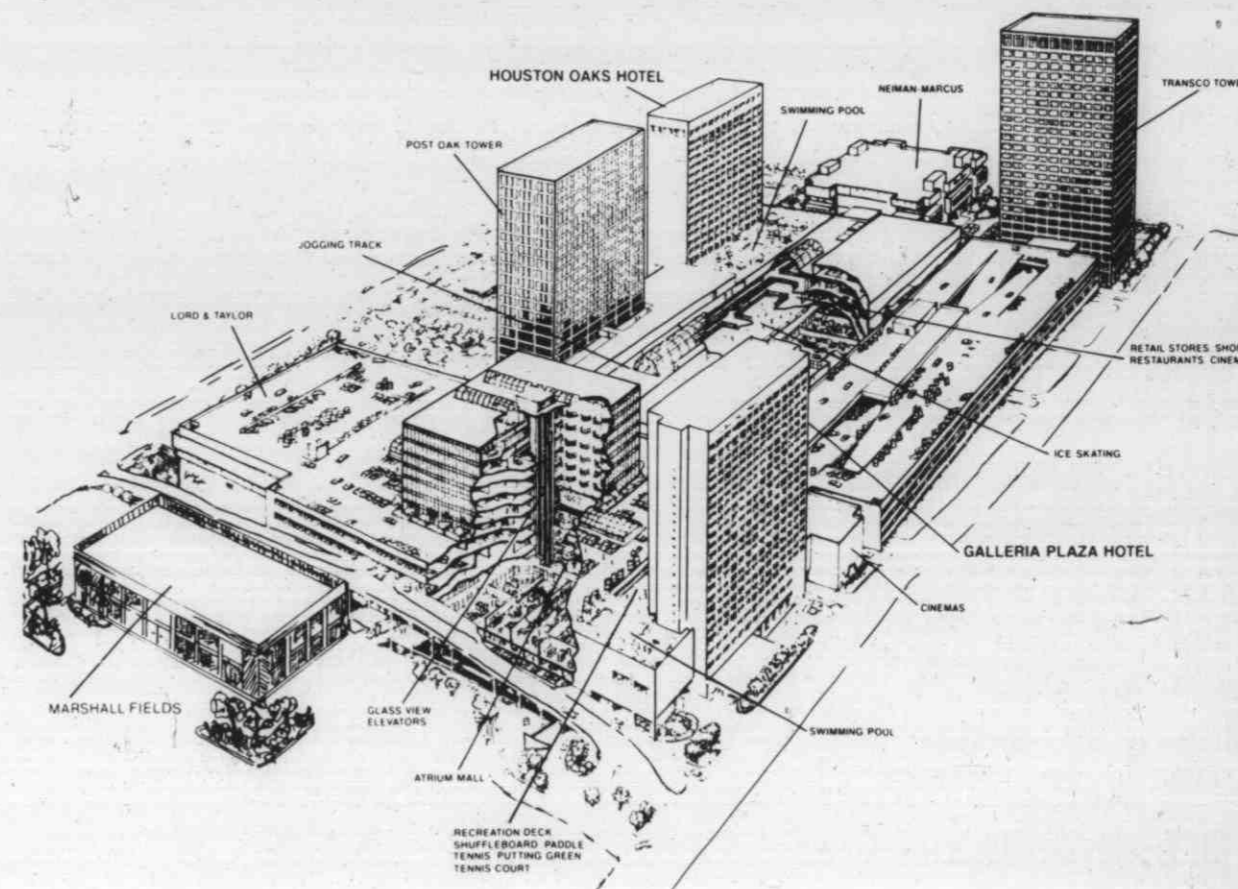
Not the least of Houston Oaks' charm is the fact that it's part of the glamorous Galleria in the heart of Houston's Magic Circle. Enclosed by a uniquely designed glass ceiling and climate-controlled for year-round comfort, this elegant shopping and entertainment center houses an Olympic-size ice skating rink and the most glamorous collection of shops in the world — including Neiman-Marcus,

Tiffany, Lord & Taylor, W. & J. Sloan — many businesses, personal services, boutiques, theaters and restaurants. And right across the street, there's Saks Fifth Avenue and Sakowitz.

### The Galleria

A place unlike any in the world an American Galleria. Created in the tradition of the covered streets of Europe and Galleria, Houston, embraces you with sound, color, movement. The new game is Galleria - going. Everyone's skating. Dating. Walking. Talking. Shopping. Restaurant hopping. Finding. And unwinding under the Galleria's sparkling European glass dome ceiling. This is the place to meet, to shop, to walk, and be entertained, the Galleria is reminiscent of the market place of old. Here, porticoed shops on balconies beckon shoppers through unusual doorways. There are varieties of restaurants, boutiques and furniture stores, shops, art galleries, and fashion stores for men and women.

Shopping Hours: 10:00 a.m. 'til 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday. 10:00 a.m. 'til 6:00 p.m. Saturday.



**Schedule Of Events  
89th Annual Convention  
Hoo-Hoo International  
Sept. 12-16, 1981**

**MEN'S PROGRAM**

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12th**

- 8:00 A.M. Early Reception
- 8:59 A.M. International Board of Directors Meeting
- 12:59 P.M. Registration and Information Booth (Open)
- 4:59 P.M. Registration and Information Booth (Closed)
- 5:59 P.M. Texas Welcome - Icebreaker (Casual Dress)
- 7:59 P.M. Evening - Free Time

**SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13th**

- 8:29 A.M. Registration and Information Booth (Open for 2 hours)
- 8:59 A.M. Call to order General Session -  
-Presentation of the colors of all Hoo-Hoo Nations  
-Welcome to Houston Texas by city official and Local club officials  
-Call for the Snark of the Universe
- 9:59 A.M. Morning Break
- 10:19 A.M. General Business Session -  
-Officers Report  
-S-9 Reports  
-appointment of committees
- 11:59 A.M. Men Luncheon and Cocktails
- 1:59 P.M. Afternoon Business Session -  
-Cont. S-9 Reports
- 4:59 P.M. Close of Afternoon Business Session
- 5:59 P.M. Simonton Rodeo Trip (Western Attire, Load Buses at Hotel)  
-Bar-B-Que Dinner  
-Rodeo  
-Western Dance

**MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14th**

- 8:29 A.M. Registration and Information Booth (Open for 1 Hour)

**FREE DAY**

\*Member Must Pre-register on options

- Optional Golf Tournament (Bear Creek Course)
- Optional Baseball Game - Astros VS Cincinnati 7:35 P.M.

- 5:59 P.M. Australian Cocktail Party Convention Host 1982
- 6:59 P.M. Evening Free

**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15th**

- 8:29 A.M. Registration and Information Booth (Open 1 Hour)
- 8:59 A.M. General Business Session
- 9:59 A.M. Morning Break
- 10:19 A.M. General Business Session
- 11:59 A.M. Men and Ladies Joint Luncheon - Golf Awards
- 1:59 P.M. Nominations and Elections
- 2:59 P.M. Concatenation
- 3:59 P.M. Embalming of the Snark
- 6:29 P.M. Snarks Reception
- 7:29 P.M. Banquet

**WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16th**

- 8:59 A.M. International Board Meeting  
New Officers and members of the Supreme Nine.

DEPART FOR HOME

**LADIES' PROGRAM**

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12th**

- 12:59 P.M. Registration and Information Booth (Open)
- 4:59 P.M. Registration and Information Booth (Closed)
- 5:59 P.M. Texas Welcome - Icebreaker (Casual Dress)
- 7:59 P.M. Evening FREE TIME

**SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13th**

- 8:29 A.M. Registration and Information Booth (Open for 2 hours)
- 8:59 A.M. Ladies Tour - Highlights, City of Houston
- 12:00 P.M. Luncheon
- 1:00 P.M. NASA Space Center
- 4:59 P.M. Return from Ladies Tour
- 5:59 P.M. Simonton Rodeo Trip (Western Attire, Load Buses at Hotel)  
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-Western Dance

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- Optional Baseball Game, Astros VS Cincinnati - 7:35 P.M.
- Ladies Shopping (Galleria Complex)

- 5:59 P.M. Australian Cocktail Party Convention Host 1982
- 6:59 P.M. Monday Evening Free

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- 8:29 A.M. Registration and Information Booth (Open for 1 Hour)
- 11:59 A.M. Men and Ladies Joint Luncheon - Golf Awards  
Embalming of the Snark
- 6:29 P.M. Snarks Reception - Snarks Acceptance Speech
- 7:29 P.M. Banquet

**WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16th**

DEPART FOR HOME

**Register  
Early  
and  
SAVE!  
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**REGISTRATION FORM  
89th ANNUAL CONVENTION OF  
THE INTERNATIONAL ORDER OF HOO-HOO**

SEPTEMBER 12-15, 1981

Please Complete and Mail To: Houston Hoo-Hoo Club No. 23  
c/o Mr. Fagan Cox  
P.O. Box 9504  
Houston, TX 77011

Member's Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
LAST INITIAL FIRST HOO-HOO NO.

Wife: \_\_\_\_\_  
LAST INITIAL FIRST

Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
P.O. or STREET CITY STATE ZIP

Representative of Club No. \_\_\_\_\_ Local International Office Held \_\_\_\_\_ Office Held \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_ Early Registration (Registration Paid and received prior to August 24, 1981)

Registration Fee: **\$269<sup>99</sup>** couples  
**\$149<sup>99</sup>** stag  
Early Registration Fee: **\$249<sup>99</sup>** couples  
**\$129<sup>99</sup>** stag  
*\* All Funds Payable in U.S. Currency*

**OPTIONAL EVENTS:** Please check and enter number of reservations requested.

\_\_\_ **GOLF TOURNAMENT:** (Price includes green fee, cart, lunch and transportation.  
Please Reserve \_\_\_\_\_ at \$30<sup>00</sup> per person.  
(Number)

**BASEBALL GAME:** Houston Astros vs. Cincinnati Reds in  
The Houston Astrodome (Transportation Not Included)  
Please Reserve \_\_\_\_\_ at 6<sup>50</sup> per person  
(Number)

Enclosed Is My Check For \$ \_\_\_\_\_

*Museum Honor Roll*

*Ed note: Contributions for the new Hoo-Hoo Museum are still coming in at a very good clip, and although a plaque has already been erected in the Museum for the "Charter Members," your Board of Directors has decided to make another plaque listing all donors after the "Charter Member" plaque had been completed. This plaque will be called the Hoo-Hoo "Honor Roll." The following members and general public have donated to date:  
No Idaho Hoo-Hoo Club No. 155  
Cecelia Ann Jones*

**Howard Smallridge	L-78688
L. G. Kaschmitter	51834
R. J. Pugh	70648
P. C. Kelty	45972
Harvey A. McDiarmid	66282
Ronald C. Blackwood	74215
R. W. Wilson	L-51796
J. W. Crooke	74512
Southern Minnesota Hoo-Hoo Club No. 155	

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## More Club News

### Portland

Club No. 47  
Portland, Oregon

The Portland Hoo-Hoo began their year by taking a tour of the Freightliner Corporation to see the making of a truck from the wheels up to the surcharge. Members were amazed at the number of trucks being made daily, and although no one said so, the question in the back of everyone's mind had to be, "Where are they when you need them?" All in all, an enjoyable evening followed by dinner and cocktails.

February's meeting featured a Lasagne dinner at the Western Forestry Center combined with a Concat for three new kittens. Casino night was the featured event of the evening and all those in attendance made the night memorable for Robert Grodon, James Diehr, and Phil Maglione. Robert is with Western Trucking, James and Phil with Furman Lumber. Welcome to the club guys!!!

Another very successful Hoo-Hoo Lumber Grading School will end during the month of March. Classes are held on 11 consecutive Monday evenings in the new Education Annex of the Western Forestry Center. Enrollment topped 50 this term and all those in Club No. 47 wish to express their appreciation to Chet Cowan No. 64934 for his time and effort as instructor. Chet was formerly with the WCLIB and the CLIB. He brings a real aura of professionalism to the class which is unequalled.

"Where you Hoo-Hoo going with all that beer?" Sound familiar? Probably not, unless you happen to hail from the Pacific Northwest. That commercial jingle brings laughter from anyone who has ever "sipped the suds" of the Blitz Weinhard Brewing Company. Blitz opened their hospitality room to our club for dinner and a taste (or two!) for our March meeting.



At one of the Portland, Oregon Hoo-Hoo Club's recent meeting the photographer was lucky enough to capture three Hoo-Hoo stalwarts. Lex Taylor, Marty Conlin and Darrell Pardee, hosting champagne open house at the new education annex of the Western Forestry Center.

One final word regarding upcoming events. The Portland area Lubmer Jills requested Hoo-Hoo assistance in making their annual Western Family Barbeque a large success. We have pledged

our complete support in planning and organization and would like to urge any and all Hoo-Hoo and their families to attend this August function. Be there or be square...

### Houston

Club No. 23  
Houston, Texas

#### 1981 Convention Host

The Houston Club No. 23 is not idle! This very active club has been really hard at work for many months planning the International Convention to be held at the Houston Oaks Hotel, Houston, Texas September 12-16, 1981. At every meeting they have the various committees work out final plans.

At one of these recent meetings, the following photos were taken.



Mr. Herschel Payne addresses the group.



Houston Club No. 23's man-of-the-year Bob Ridley and his wife Diane.

Our readers will find the registration forms for the hotel and the convention elsewhere in these pages. Also, both the Men's and Ladies program can be found. Please notice that there are SPECIAL RATES for early registration! Save money!! Register early!

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### Houston.....

The Houston Club No. 23 held a monthly meeting January 29th at the Ramada Inn on Airport Boulevard. This was our first meeting at this location.

We had 54 members and guests present at the meeting. The cocktail sponsor was Powell Lumber Company represented by Mr. Jay Foxworth. We had three special guests from the Dallas Metroplex Club No. 242. they were Ed Hunt, Brian Wier and Roy Deering.

Guest speaker for the evening was Mr. Barry Werner who is the sports director for K.I.K.K. - a local radio station. Barry had just returned from the Super Bowl game in New Orleans. His being a former scout for the Oakland Raiders, he had a little extra insight on how the Raiders felt before and after the game. After discussing the Super Bowl, he got into an open discussion on local sports matters and events.

In closing we had a cash drawing with the winners being Al Gertsman (\$25), Dick Wood (\$15) and Frank Ahr (\$10).

February marked the Houston Club No. 23's annual Ladies Night and Bingo party. The event was held February 18th at the Birar Club and was sponsored by Mr. Sid Sigur. There were over 70 members, wives and guests in attendance.

We got things under way with a cocktail hour, which was followed by an excellent steak dinner.

Each year at this meeting the Houston Club honors the Houston Club "Man-of-the-Year." This year (1981) the recipient was Mr. Robert K. Ridley 51602. Bob is a native Houstonian. He attended Texas A & M University and graduated in the class of 1946. Bob is a second generation member of Hoo-Hoo. He has been in the lumber industry for about 32 years.

He joined his father in the wholesale business representing the Sabine Lumber Company of New Willard, Texas and the Angelina County Lumber Company of Keltys, Texas.



A father and three sons - all members. Russell Babcock, Ken Babcock, Jr., Ken Babcock and Tom Babcock.



Pictured above are Dick Wood, Mike Benshoff and John Weber.

For the past fifteen years he has represented Klumb Lumber Company out of Crystal City, Mississippi. He was President of the Company out of Crystal City, Mississippi. He was President of the Houston Hoo-Hoo Club in 1965-1966. Bob has manned the registration desk at our Golf Tournaments for many years. He and his wife, Diane, have two children - daughter Kay and son Garrett.

After the Hoo-Hoo Man-of-the-Year award everyone's attention focused Bingo. Some of the callers for the Bingo games were Sig Sigur, Leonard Craig, Joe Brennan, Ross Hunnicutt, Roy Cummins, Lee Sanders, Solly Moglovkin, Herschel Payne, Bob Ridley and Chris Goff.

Some of the winners of Bingo were Nicky Hearne, Susan Franks, Diane Ridley, Kathy Wever, Cynthia Guerra and Linda Long. This concluded our Ladies Night Bingo Party.



Ralph Davidson, left, poses with designated drinker Ross Hunnicutt.



Club member Alfred Gerstman relaxes after dinner.

## Winema

Club No. 216

Klamath Falls, Oregon

Yes, the Winema Hoo-Hoo Club No. 216 is alive and well! The Winema Club had one of the best years ever in 1980. The total club roster is 202 with 150 paid up members as of January 1981. We inducted 17 new kittens into the order in May and November of 1980.

The high-lights of 1980 are as follows:

### January "Logger's Night"

The White Pelican Lodge on Upper Klamath Lake was the setting for this years Logger's Night. 75 members attended this meeting of thrills and chills (-10 that night) sponsored by the industrious local loggers of Winema 216.

This years raffle and guests enjoyed a pleasant night held at the Sukura Restaurant. This years raffle, a 1980 Ski-Doo snowmobile, was won by none other than Rameses 65 - Leonard R. Putnam.

### March "Manufacturer's Night"

Our local employers and a few special friends within the forest products industry treated the club to our annual crab feed. All you can eat and don't be bashful was on the agenda. Dan Brown, International V.P., presided over this, our high-light of the year. The Winema Hotel was the setting with over 200 members and guests in attendance.

### April, May and June "Nominations, elections and a Concat"

Three meetings found A. H. "Bill" Patterson nominated, elected and presiding over a concat as our 19th President elect. 17 new Kittens were inducted into the order.

### July "Eagle Ridge Steak Fry"

Over 300 members, guests and wives attended our annual steak fry. This is a Friday evening picnic, held in a county park the Winema Club helped develop several years back. Another high-light well attended.

### August "Installation of Officers"

We installed our 1980-81 officers at yet another steak fry.

50 members and wives enjoyed this casual meeting at the Klamath Yacht Club and witnessed President Kurt Schmidt turn over the gavel to Bill Patterson.

### September "Kick Off Dinner"

The new officers were underway and Weyerhaeuser Co. gave us an interesting program about their new genetic centers for trees. Dan Brown and Bill McLean attended the 1980 International Convention in Atlanta and Dan was elected International 1st Vice President.

### October "Old Timer's Night"

This is the annual meeting we honor Winema 216's old timers (these guys do not pay this night). Once again the old timers list contained some very interesting people. Cap Collier was given life membership in local 216.

### November and December "Concat and Past President's Night"

Norm Mikalson, 65163 Supreme 9, attended our December meeting and brought us up to date on the happenings of Jurisdiction 3.

In conclusion; here we are in 1981, looking forward to another great year. However January has brought news of the untimely passing of our clubs 13th President Merle Clark 77174. Merle will always be remembered as one of the most active members in the club's history. Merle served as President, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer, board of Director on several occasions and attended several International conventions. Merle was a great inspiration to our club and all of its members. Hoo-Hoo was Merle Clark's club. He will be missed by all.



Club 216's favorite president, Merle Clark 77274.



Jim Rogers, Winema's resident forester appears to be the only one that showed up that night.



Norm Mikalson, right, Supreme Nine for Jurisdiction III, presents Vicegerent Snark Certificate to Kurt Schmidt.

## No. Idaho

Club No. 155

Coeur d'Alene, Idaho

The North Idaho Club No. 155 held a regular meeting in February which was a Valentine dinner for our wives and sweethearts. Club President Ken Draheim presided, and it was held at the Athletic Round Table on Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

Forty one were present including three couples from the Spokane Club No. 16. They included two past Snarks, Ernie Wales and Gene Zanck. No business was conducted.

Our program was a very interesting tape photo presentation prepared by the Weyerhaeuser Company illustrating the effects of the Mt. St. Helens eruption on their lands and timber, and what they are doing about it.

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## Winema Hoo-Hoo Club

1981 Manufactures Night and CRAB FEED



Doug Tennant & Mark Hama



Over 200 member & Guest attended



1980-81 Pres Bill Patterson

Winema's Crab Cracking detail

Rameses 60 Robert L. Johnson



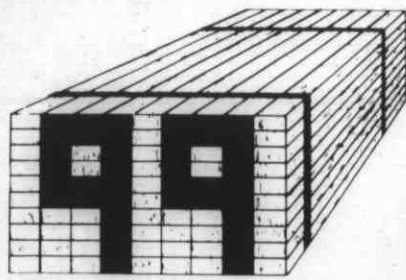
Two Past Presidents Ron Loveness & Ross Lovelax

Past Pres ?

Two Southenders Lino Andretta & Ray Allen

1981 Hoo-Hoo  
Convention  
Houston, Texas  
Sept. 12-15, 1981





From the Woodpile  
of Washington, D.C.  
Hoo-Hoo Club No. 99

## WOODPILE

January 21, 1981

We had a turnout of over 100 members and guests as we held what we hope will be our first annual talent show. We had a variety of acts featuring music, song, dance and found there are some very talented members of our club. A good time was had by all.

February 21, 1981

We held our annual Las Vegas night, attended by some 80 members and guests. Each one in attendance received \$2000 in



Chairman Dempsey holds a "Board Meeting."

"funny money" and parlayed same through blackjack, roulette, craps, wheels, etc., into a sum which he or she used to bid on some very fine prizes which were auctioned at the end of the evening. This night was good practice for those who will be among the 150 who will be going to Atlantic City, New Jersey, on March 14, 1981, for some real gambling. This trip was initiated by and organized by Wally

Murphy, who worked hard to make this a social and (for the club) financial success.

On March 6, 1981 the Washington Hoo-Hoo Club No. 99 celebrated its 50th anniversary. The March meeting on the 18th will be the occasion of a tribute to this occasion.



1) Neill Dumont & Wife give out with some song 2) The "Beautiful People" J.P. Dempsey and friend 3) Joan Alexander sings a real swift song 4) President Bill Dockeraay with Greg Schumacker and "The Saw Man." 5) Dave Eaton and Friend pluck out a song 6) Lucille Gugliema struts her stuff.

## Seattle

Club No. 34  
Seattle, Wash.

### February Meeting

On Tuesday February 10, the Seattle Hoo-Hoo Club held its First Annual Valentines Day meeting. This particular event was unique for several reasons. The first of which was the fact that wives and friends were invited to attend. The traditional events such as the ever-popular cocktail hour was still held and a delicious breast of chicken dinner was served to all who attended.

The special guest kept the large group literally and figuratively spellbound throughout the evening. Mr. Dave Arnett, a professional hypnotist brought his special form of entertainment to center-stage at the Norselander in downtown Seattle. He selected members of the audience to participate in what appeared to be dramatically enlightening and outrageously humorous presentation.

Mr. Arnett, in his second appearance before the Seattle Hoo-Hoo Club, demonstrated why his talents are in such demand throughout the country. He will certainly be asked to perform before our organization in the future.

In addition to the entertainment, raffle prizes and gifts were handed out to lucky ticket holders. A wonderful evening was had by all and we look forward to the Second Annual Valentines meeting next year.

### March Meeting

Tuesday March 10 found the Seattle Hoo-Hoo Club No. 34 holding its monthly meeting at the Norselander indowntown Seattle. The special events of the evening included a concatenation for 12 new members. Our club now boasts an even larger membership than we expected. The former kittens are sure to add youth and vigor to an already strong organization. GO GET EM CATS!!

The secret initiation that all new kittens must undergo was well attended by current members of the Seattle Club. We are happy to



An anxious group of Seattle members and their wives wait to be hypnotized at the February meeting.

report that the ceremony went smoothly and all that participated survived the grueling event to the enjoyment of all who attended.

Up and coming events for the Seattle Club include popular Golf and Field Day. Activities will include nail hammering, dart throwing and golf and tennis for all the Seattle athletes.



Randy Bailey seems to enjoy being hypnotized by Dave Arnett.

### New Kid At Camp

Counselor to new boy at camp: "We want you to be happy, so enjoy yourself here. If there's something you want we haven't got, I'll show you how to get along without it."



Frank Vandermeer samples the crab at Seattle's "Crab & Beer Fest."



Mike McEvoy "Digs into the crab" and is really enjoying it.

**Shasta-Cascade**  
Club No. 133  
Redding, Calif.

"Club No. 133's 29th Annual Concat was the best of all," says Al Kerper, State Deputy Snark and club publicity chairman.

"What made this the best of all Concats was the fact that for the first time in memory of those in attendance, all of the International officers were present with the exception of the Seer of the House of Ancients, Dave Davis. The exception, of course, would be a Concat held at an International Convention."

Over 125 members enjoyed the event with good libations, excellent prime rib dinner and an exceptional initiation of eight new members.

All arrangements were made by Club President Don Cherosvsky

and Deputy Supreme Nine Member Al Kerper, and a committee. President Don introduced the dignitaries and after a special message from the Snark, Bob VanEvery, the Snark was presented with a properly

enscribed chrome plated axe. Then First Vice President, Dan Brown gave an encouraging message and he was followed by 2nd Vice President Kevin Kelly of Australia with an enthusiastic message. He gave reasons why



International was well represented! Left to right are V.P. Kevin Kelly (Australia), V.P. Dan Brown (Oregon), Snark Bob VanEvery (Michigan), Chairman Jim Jones (California), S-9 Member Bernie Barber and Club President Don Cherosvsky. It was a well-attended meeting.



1) Al Kerper and Lloyd Webb 2) Brad Broyles and Milt Schultz 3) George Rogers and Lannia Owen 4) Lloyd Webb, Glen Forney and Sam Witzel 5) Kevin Kelly and Dan Brown 6) Snark Bob VanEvery 7) Dan Brown, Kevin Kelly and Snark Bob VanEvery 8) Bob Reagan and Randy Stainbrook 9) Kevin Kelly from Australia.

the "down under" clubs are so great. Kevin then presented the club with a real boomerang from Australia, a number of neckties with the Hoo-Hoo emblem thereon, and a toy koala bear. These items were auctioned off by Vicegerent George Rogers and added a tidy sum to the club's treasury. He received \$40 for a necktie and \$40 for the toy koala.

Chairman Jim Jones and S-9 Bernie Barber were their as usual active selves, making sure that each International officer was introduced to those in attendance and generally made sure that everyone was enjoying the best association.



Snark Bob VanEvery, left, was presented with this chrome plated axe by Club President Don Cherosvsky.



Past Supreme Nine Member Roy Dunber, left, poses with member George Bailey.

The \$100 award presented by Schaller Forest Products to the member bringing in the most kittens was won by Club Secretary Don Frank.

The annual raffle of a LIFE membership was won by Bob Burger of Sierra Pacific Industries. A raffle of a number of cases of spirits was handled by Owen McKanney and Don Frank.

The degree team was made up of International officers and local club officers.

It was a super great evening.



Our degree team was made up of International officers and local club officers. Eight new members were initiated.

**Tacoma-Olympia**  
Club No. 89  
Tacoma, Wash.

The Tacoma-Olympia Club No. 89 held a regular monthly meeting of February 3rd and our speaker for the evening was Stan Naccarto of the Minidome Committee that is to be built in Tacoma in the very near future.

Mr. Naccarto explained the benefits that Tacoma would derive along with the surrounding areas in this new venture.

It was a very interesting program.



Bill Hermes L-37313, speaks after winning a raffle ticket.



Our speaker for the evening was Stan Naccarto - a good speaker.

**Black Bart**  
Club No. 181  
Ukiah, Calif.

The Black Bart Hoo-Hoo Club No. 181 held its Annual Christmas Party on December 19th at the Mendocino Club Nouse and there was a fine turnout.

There were music, dancing, hors d'oeuvres, and a fantastic steak dinner for all.

Alvin Lyly was the program chairman for the evening. With about 80 people on hand, there were five turkeys and one goose given away as door prizes.



Louis Loosely chats momentarily with Del Cole.



Bob and Dorice Johnson really know how to enjoy the evening.

**Sacramento  
Club No. 109  
Sacramento, Calif.**

The Sacramento Hoo-Hoo Club held a Monte Carlo Night early last December at the Tuesday club. We had a fine prime rib dinner and then the fun began.

Ray Herwitz, magician, started the night off with some magic and fun jokes, and some of us are still wondering how some of those tricks were done.

After the magician's show, everyone went off to the tables and the play money was really flowing. There were some tough card dealers, for people were switching tables just to beat the dealer!

A little after 11 PM we closed down the action and everyone started the big count for tickets to the drawing and to see who the big money winner was this year. Before the draw, President Bruce asked if any blood donors with slips of credit were present and to come up to claim their pint. It seemed like a stampede.

The following took the time to donate blood to our club blood bank: Richard Warner, Tom Overberck, Lee Kirtley, John Erwin, Al Dodrill, Larry Lewis and Scott Watson. We ran out of pints and the others that did not get their pints were asked to hand on to their credit slips until next time we meet. We certainly thank each and every one of you good Hoo-Hoo members for the blood bank support.

Well, the money had been counted and recounted and the big winner was Mark Christensen of Higgins Lumber Company with \$380,000! Mark received the big winner's trophy which was donated by The Trophy Center (Conrad and Mickey Paschane) for which we appreciate and thank them.

All the lucky tickets were pulled and hams and bottles were given to the lucky winners. A fine, fun-filled night had passed.

A news flash for all you golfers! the Golf Committee has advised us that the Annual Golf Tournament will be held this year

on May 22nd, 1981 at Sunset Whitney Country club, 4005 Midas Avenue, Rocklin, California. (Don't forget your clubs!)

It was "Saturday Night Live" at our Annual Fund raising event. Auction Night was held January 24, 1981 at the Tuesday Club in the Camellia Room. I believe some of our members forgot us this most important night for Club No. 109. However, our support for the night was great from a donation side! The following firms and individuals were good enough to give (donate) 75 items which we auctioned off from a low of \$4.00 to a high of \$65.00. So you can see you missed some good buys from the following supporters:

Arden Lbr.  
Berke Door  
Bendix Forest  
Boziich Family  
Capitol Steel  
Cake Castle Bakery  
Capitol Plywood  
Celotex Corp  
Davidson Plywood  
Eastman's Bldg.  
Folsom Lumber  
Folsom Lake Liquors  
Jiminy Jones  
Hibbert Lumber  
Hedlund Lumber  
H & H Supply Co.  
Hughes Plywood & Lbr.  
Higgins Lumber  
Indian Valley Lumber  
Lumberjack Stores  
Motroni & Heard Lbr. Co.  
Owens/Corning  
Payless Bldg. Supply (Chico)  
Palmer G. Lewis Co., Inc.  
Perkins Lumber  
Stevenson Plywood  
The Trophy Center

The auctioneer, Mr. Lloyd Cheek, did a fine job, as did the committee (Ron Ogg and Joe Doucette), and we thank the fill-in bartenders for their help. Mr. Howard Frasinetti of Frasinetti Winery set up a nice table just to the right as you came in the door and the selection of wines was just right. Thank you Howard, and I'm sure some of our members will be down to see you at 7395 Frasinetti Road.

The meal was very good - Filet Mignon for the main course and it was a man's size filet! We even

**Harry L. Folsom  
Club No. 13  
Boston, Mass.**

Members and guests of the Harry L. Folsom Hoo-Hoo Club of Boston enjoyed their annual "Father, Sons & Daughters Night" recently at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 1211 Highland Ave., Needham, Mass.

Special guest speaker at the March 2 affair was TV Channel 5's weatherman, Dick Albert, a local favorite. Dick discussed the newest weather-watching techniques including color radar and satellites in what has become a precise science.

**Sacramento.....**

auctioned off 15 steaks (3 to a package) because of the no-shows. So some of us will enjoy them in the weeks to come.

It happened February 21st, at the Sacramento Inn, Comstock Room. If you didn't make it, we missed you. The music was just great, and the food was very good. Thanks to Committee Chairmen Mike Bozich, Art Horne, and Fred Long for a good night all the way around. Special thanks to Capitol Plywood for their extra support in paying for the dance band - true Hoo-Hoo spirit!

Door prizes were donated by Mrs. Margie Stevenson (Stevenson Plywood), Mr. Bert LeBeck (Indian Valley Lumber) and the Hoo-Hoo Club. Bert was called to the platform to receive his "Big Spenders Night" Trophy for our Auction Night Award (buying the most last month). Thanks again Brother Bert!

The dancing was enjoyable, and I think some of us had a few aching joints the next day or two. The crowd started to fade away at midnight but the band played on till 1:00 A.M., and great fun night and get-together had come to a close.

Let's look forward now to Sports Night, March 24th - also at the Sacramento Inn. Last year it was a sell-out.

**H.A. Smith Company  
Honors Dick Blue**

Dick Blue 82582 was honored by the H.A. Smith Lumber Company of Farmington, Michigan with a dinner given him by the Company observing his 30 years with the company. Some 60 employees were present.

He was presented with a 60-inch circular saw blade which had been autographed by his fellow employees.

Dick is currently serving as a Board member of the Detroit Hoo-Hoo Club No. 28.



Left to right are Mike Tomlin L-79876, guest of honor Dick Blue 82582 and Snark Bob VanEvery, President of the H. A. Smith Lumber Company.

**No. Idaho  
Club No. 155  
Coeur d'Alene, Idaho**

A regular monthly meeting of the North Idaho Hoo-Hoo Club No. 155 was held on March 12th at the Iron Horse Restaurant in Coeur d'Alene. Business mostly related to the upcoming Idaho State Logger's Fair which is to be held April 10-12, 1981. We will have a joint meeting with the Loggers and the Women in Timber on the night of April 9th, our regular meeting night.

Our program for the evening was a very interesting slide talk on "Steamboats on Lake Coeur d'Alene" by Mike Stamper of the Museum of North Idaho. There was particular emphasis on the use of steamboats in relation to the logging and lumbering industry.

W. M. Sims was the program chairman, and C. D. Heath won a bottle of Scotch for the door prize which was donated by the club.

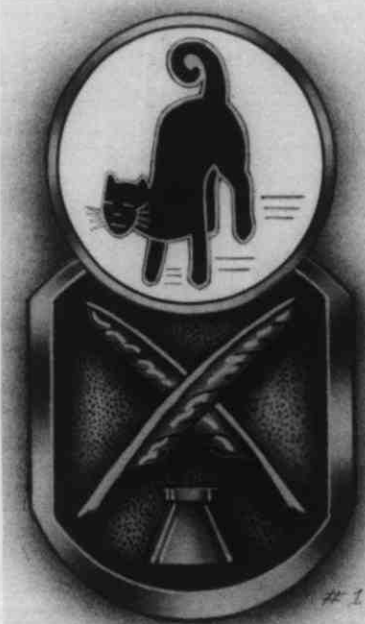
**Club Secretary  
Ident. Buttons  
Now Available**

Ever since this writer can remember, Club Secretaries have been asking for some special kind of identification they can wear since the Club Presidents, Past Club Presidents, Vicegerent Snarks and Deputy Supreme Nine Members all have one.

Finally that day has arrived! Pictured herewith is what you International Directors have come up with. It is a little "tab" that fits snugly on the regulation Hoo-Hoo lapel pin, and hangs below the pin with distinction and dignity. No person can mistake that this is a "Secretary's Emblem."

The Secretary Emblems may be purchased from the International office for \$4.99 each, delivered. Place your orders quickly, we have only 100 on hand and another 100 on order.

The emblems have a gold luster finish.



**Cover Story**

**CHILDREN'S ZOO**

The Children's Zoo occupies approximately two acres at the south end of the Houston Zoological Gardens which are located in Hermann Park just 10 minutes from downtown.

This part of the zoo is a \$620,000 complex designed to permit children (from 2 to 92) to pet, feed and observe young domestic and gentle wild animals. The complex contains 13 major display units; a party house, a hatchery, an animal nursery and petting areas where young animals and children are brought together.

At the entrance to the Children's Zoo, the visitor will see one of the most unique exhibits ever designed for such a facility. This is the Aquatunnel, a two-unit aquatic display for underwater viewing of fish and mamals. Passing the tunnel, the visitor enters on the main walkway (pictured) leading to the contact areas and the circular children's theatre which houses a 200-seat amphitheatre-auditorium and smaller assembly rooms.

Unlike most other zoos, which consist of enclosures containing a mixture of unrelated animals, the new Houston Zoo facility is geographically oriented, with animals in each contact area from the same part of the world and displayed in appropriate surroundings designed to show characteristics of the geographical land mass that it represents.

**ASTRODOME**

The Astrodome is the first completely enclosed stadium of its kind. This revolutionary sports arena, opened in 1965, is the home for the Houston Oilers Football, Houston Hurricane Soccer, University of Houston Cougars Football, Texas Southern University Tigers Football, Houston Astros Baseball, and the Bluebonnet Bowl.

It is also the site for the annual Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo.

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## NOMINATIONS!

As past President and current Chairman of the Board of Hoo-Hoo Club No. 242, it is my pleasure and honor to nominate Eddie Z. Hunt, 85910 as a member of the Supreme 9. Eddie Hunt has been a loyal, dedicated worker for our club; doing yeomans duty for many tasks and seeking no recognition. It is this kind of tireless and dedicated effort that makes a club grow and prosper.  
Respectfully,  
Curtis Turner

We of the Tacoma Olympia Hoo-Hoo Club No. 89 would like to nominate Albert Meier 71555 to the office of Supreme Nine Member for Jurisdiction III for a two-year term starting in September, 1981.

Al is a Past President of the Tacoma Olympia Club and has been a State Deputy Snark doing a very fine job of each. He is a dedicated Hoo-Hoo member and we are sure he can do a fine job for the largest Jurisdiction in Hoo-Hoo International.  
Fraternally,  
Tacoma Olympia Hoo-Hoo Club No. 89  
L. J. Hurd 63412, Past S-9  
Sec./Treas.

Hoo-Hoo Club No. 31 considers it a great honor to nominate Bernie Barber, Jr. for the position of Secretary-Treasurer of Hoo-Hoo International.

Bernie has been secretary of Club No. 31 since its reactivation in 1947. He has done an outstanding job in this capacity for our local club. He has done an outstanding job in this capacity for our local club. It is the opinion of Hoo-Hoo Club No. 31 that Bernie has also done an outstanding job representing Jurisdiction VI since his appointment in 1978, to the Supreme Nine.

A further recommendation for this position would be his 25 years of service as Executive Secretary of Woodwork Institute of California, which is a trade association of planing mills and cabinet shops throughout the state. We feel that the experience

## Tacoma-Olympia Club No. 89 Tacoma, Wash.

The Tacoma-Olympia Club No. 89 had a regular meeting on January 6th, 1981 with well over 60 in attendance.

We had a very interesting program by Ken Waggoner of the Pacific First Federal Savings and Loan Association who laid out a very bleak picture for the first half of 1981.

Our club raffle is working very successfully and it is a means of keeping our club running well.

Our program chairman for the evening was Jack Jones, and he did a super job. Al Meier won the door prize of \$10 which was donated by the Brookdale Lumber Company.



Our speaker Ken Waggoner is shown giving us the bad news.



Club Veep Jack Jones reacts after listening to the banker's report on the construction industry.

he has gained in this position especially qualifies him for the position of Secretary-Treasurer of Hoo-Hoo International.

Sincerely yours,  
SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY  
HOO-HOO CLUB NO. 31  
Terry Huntsman 81146  
President

## Spokane Club No. 16 Spokane, Wash.

The Hoo-Hoo Club No. 16 of Spokane and the North Idaho Club No. 155, of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, held a joint meeting and Concat at the Storkyards Inn in Spokane on January 22nd.

Spokane Club President Norb Edwardson called the meeting to order and introduced No. Idaho Club President Ken Draheim who spoke briefly. Norb then introduced No. Idaho VP Walt Sims and their long time Secretary, Carl Krueger, and collectively the many other Idaho members were introduced.

Supreme Nine Member Norm Mikalson gave a short talk on the Board meeting in San Diego. Past Snarks Ernie Wales and Gene Zanck were recognized and honored.

Secretary Ernie Wales explained the Spokane Club's prizes for new members, and also told of their on-going baseball membership game now in progress, and showed the members present the fine large score board made by Kris Wales.

At this point, "Cat Tamer" Daryl Zanck was introduced and with the help of Rameses Gene Zanck, VGS Steve Page and others from both clubs, put on an outstanding Concat. There were seven new members - 3 for Spokane and 4 for No. Idaho.



Del Moon wins a door prize!

## Sioux Valley Club No. 118 Sioux Falls, S.D.

Our Sioux Valley Hoo-Hoo Club No. 118 held a Concat in Sioux Falls, South Dakota on Tuesday, February 10, 1981. The Concat was held in conjunction with the South Dakota Lumbermen's Convention which attracts lumber dealers from the Dakotas, Minnesota and Iowa, along with wholesalers and suppliers.

A total of 24 kittens were initiated into the order making this one of our largest Concats ever. Past Supreme Nine, Cliff Taylor from Minneapolis, acted as Snark for the Concat. Our club presented Cliff with a pheasant tie tac symbolic of South Dakota and of Cliff's long support of our club.

We were expecting Snark VanEvery in attendance, but he notified us the morning of the Concat that the planes were grounded in Detroit due to the snowstorm and connections to Sioux Falls were impossible. We are hoping that Bob can join us at our annual golf stag and steak fry in Sioux Falls on August 20th. We'll have a Hoo-Hoo of a good time.

Another club outing will be held on June 25 at the Madison Country Club, Madison, South Dakota. We would be pleased to have members from other clubs join us at either of our summer stags. For more details, contact club secretary, Steve Springer, 616 E. 21st Street, Sioux Falls, SD 57101. Phone (605) 334-7705.

## Coming Events

May 22, 1981, - Sacramento Club No. 109's Annual Golf Tournament at Sunset Whitney Country Club, 4005 Midas Avenue, Rocklin, California.

June 5th, 1981 - Willamette Valley Hoo-Hoo Club No. 33's 40th Annual Golf Tourney - Eugene Country Club, Eugene, Oregon. Call Terry Hickson (503) 746-2563 for tee times. All entry fees must



Above photo shows the Sioux Valley Club's new members initiated February 10, 1981. Fine group!



Here's our degree team - Clem Hoppel, Dave Morton, Don Green, Cliff Taylor, Vern Anderson, E. Kapp, Terry Penning, Wes Westerlund and Merwyn Hendricks.



The Hoo-Hoo Booth at the South Dakota Convention Club Secretary Steve Sprenger, left, President Marv Symes sign up new member Cal Jarabek.

be paid by May 26th, 1981 to guarantee tee time.

Sept. 23-25, 1981 Florida Lumber and Building Material Dealers Association Annual Meeting - Sheraton Twin Towers, Orlando, Florida.

June 25th - Sioux Valley Club No. 118's annual outing. Madison Country Club, Madison, S.D. Call Steve Sprenger (605) 334-7705. Or write Steve Sprenger 616 E 21st Street, Sioux Falls, S.D. 57101.



# OBITUARIES

**Merle A. Clark 77274** Past President of the Winema Hoo-Hoo Club No. 216 of Klamath Falls, Oregon died in January of heart failure at the age of 57. Merle will always be remembered as one of the most active members in the club's history. He served the club as Treasurer, Secretary, Vice-President and President from 1971 thru 1975 and was also on the Board of Directors on several occasions. Many Hoo-Hoo will remember Merle's gregarious presence at the various International conventions. He was always known as "the friend with a smile" and was a great inspiration not only to his club members but to all who knew him including those who worked closely with him this past seventeen years at the Cascade Timber Company. It has been said that "Hoo-Hoo was Merle Clark's Club". He will be missed by all.

## Merle Clark Eulogy By Mary Walker

Merle Clark will now never grow old. He died suddenly, painlessly while he could still work at a job he loved at a time in his life that was for many reasons especially joyful.

In our society we rejoice when a child is born, and we grieve when a man dies. But the story of Merle Clark may show us we've got it backwards.

During the very first hours of his life, it was touch and go whether he would even live. Then in his early years, he suffered a severe case of polio. It left him unable to move under his own power. The accepted treatment for polio at that time was complete immobilization. Victim after victim were thus tied to a wheelchair for life...if they survived.

No one ever did know what agony of will power and effort it took for Merle to learn again to inch along on his stomach, then to crawl, to walk, to run, to climb a tree. He never needed that wheelchair. Surgeons had to

operate several times to alleviate as much as possible the crowding of his heart and lungs caused by the polio-induced curvature of the spine, and the mis-alignment of his skeletal frame. But he graduated from high school on schedule. He could study in a body cast.

Back on his feet wearing a heavy steel and leather upper body brace under his shirts, he was off for life and running, climbing, boating, hunting, fishing, inventing, gyrocopting, ice sledding, skateboarding, building, well drilling, snowmobiling, dancing, laughing. It was that laughter that was the theme song of his life.

He was a walking encyclopedia of jokes. He was a man who had no time to complain of body pain; who valued his friends highly, rejoiced in their successes, and cared about and shared the downbeat times. And...he was also a man of integrity who repaid every practical joker who ever put one over on him.

He had a deep underlying current of faith that was a personal and private strength.

All of us...and there are hundreds of us...who knew him were, at times, stimulated, entertained, encouraged or enraged or all of these. For sure we were never bored, and we were certainly privileged.

Whenever we think or speak of Merle, a phrase from the 14th Chapter of Proverbs will be fulfilled: "Laughter Shall Be Mingled With Sorrow." But the sorrow will be for us and the physical absence of him in our lives. The laughter will be with Merle forever.

Now may we pray...

"We thank you, GOD, for the gift of Merle in our lives.

AMEN

**George "Les" Houston 84089** of Portland, Oregon died in January. Les was a salesman for Columbia Plywood Corporation for many years until his retirement in 1976. Prior to that time he worked for the

Weyerhaeuser Company. He was born at Cleveland, Ohio February 5, 1910 and became associated with Hoo-Hoo in 1976 through the Portland chapter No. 47 of Oregon.

**John F. Dubee 60620** of Schenectady, New York, early President of the Cradle of the Union Club No 161 passed away recently. He was born July 16, 1915 at Glens Falls, New York and at the time of his initiation in 1953 held a position with the Woodbury Lumber Co.

**John L. Mans 79868** of Trenton, Michigan is deceased. He had been a member of the Detroit Club No. 28 of Michigan where he joined the Fraternity in 1971. He was born June 26, 1940 at Wyandotte, Michigan.

**D. Otis Metz L-18702** of Wichita, Kansas passed away. Brother Metz was a longtime member of the Wichita Hoo-Hoo Club No. 173 of Kansas. He joined the Hoo-Hoo Fraternity at Kansas City, Missouri in 1907 and was awarded an Honorary/Lifetime membership in International having been a faithful member for over fifty years. He was born February 2, 1885 at McCune, Kansas.

**Harold "Hal" W. Monroe 84343** of Baldwin Park, California passed away recently. He had been a member of the Los Angeles Club No. 2 of California and a Salesman at the time of his initiation with Reliable Lumber Co. of Rosemead. He was born May 25, 1926 at San Dimas, California.

**Leo Noel 84229** of Mission, B.C., Canada died recently. He was a member of the Vancouver Hoo-Hoo Club No. 48 of Vancouver, B.C. where he joined in 1976. He was born in Ontario, Canada, December 6, 1950.

**Roland J. Plante 87428** of Winslow, Maine is deceased.

Brother Plante was affiliated with Ware Butler, Inc. of Skowhegan, Maine at the time of his initiation in 1979. He was a member of the Maine Hoo-Hoo Club No. 54 and was also born in Maine March 19, 1930.

**Wilbur D. Fairley 60626** of Springfield, Massachusetts, Vice President of Martin Lumber Company died March 13 at his home. He was 71. Born in New Petersburg, Ohio, he graduated from Ohion State University and attended Akron University Law School. He belonged to the Western Massachusetts Hoo-Hoo Club No. 59 where he joined Hoo-Hoo in 1953.

**Vernon D. McKinney 60929** of San Jose, California died unexpectedly of a heart attack January 16 in Mountain View, California. He was 55. Born in Oakland, California, he was raised in San Jose. He served in the US Navy during WWII and Korea and attended Stephen F. Austin State University, Nacogoches, Texas. He began working in his family's firm, Willow Glen Lumber Co., San Jose, in 1935. He worked for William Cameron and son Lufkin, Texas while attending college. Later he worked for McKinney Hardwood Lumber Co., Los Angeles, and for Gordon-MacBeath Hardwood Co., Oakland. In the 1960's he worked for the Island Timber Co., Los Angeles, a pioneer firm in the importing of South American hardwoods. He also was general manager of Brush Industrial Lumber Co., Los Angeles. Most recently he managed his own brokerage firm, Verlon McKinney Lumber Co., dealing in Eastern hardwoods. He joined Hoo-Hoo in 1953 at San Francisco and belonged to three Hoo-Hoo Clubs, the San Francisco Club No. 9, the Oakland Club No. 39 and the Houston Club No. 23.

**Tom B. Crum 67285** of Columbia Falls, Montana passed away recently. He had been an active member of the Northwestern Montana Club No. 187. He joined the fraternith in 1957. He was born at Columbia Falls, Montana in 1912.

**Thomas W. Dolan 54333** figurehead in Jurisdiction I Hoo-Hoo activities, departed our ranks on March 12th of this year. Tom began life on the 19th of December, 1915 in Portland, Oregon, where he lived until joining the Navy in World War II. Tom settled in the Seattle area after the war and started his lumber career with the Roy A. Clothier Building Materials firm from 1945-1956. He worked for several other lumber supply firms in the Pudget Sound area and eventually owned his own lumber and brokerage business. In 1950, Tom joined Hoo-Hoo through the Seattle Club No. 34. He served that club as a member of the Board of Directors and eventually became its president. In 1967, he was elected to the Supreme Nine, representing Jurisdiction III. It was during his term as Supreme Nine that he organized the highly successful Jurisdiction III mini-conventions. These are still held every year and are well attended by both old and new Jurisdiction III Hoo-Hoo members. For a short time after starting these Jurisdiction meetings, Tom also edited and published a supplemental newsletter to the LOG & TALLY which was distributed to all clubs in Juris. III. Tom was also instrumental in starting the North Cascade Hoo-Hoo Club No. 230. He served on its Board of Directors in 1969 and 1970, becoming its president in 1971. Since that time, and until his recent death, he was the club's business manager. The North Cascade Club has the largest paid membership in Jurisdiction III. Tom loved to play golf and rarely missed a Hoo-Hoo outing in the Northwest. He traveled far and wide to attend Hoo-Hoo golf meetings, and it was through these travels that he made many friends. We share our sorrow at Tom's loss with his wife, Hazel, because we know that Hoo-Hoo meant a lot to both her and Tom. Tom, loved Hoo-Hoo and we in Hoo-Hoo loved Tom. His guidance and enthusiasm for Hoo-Hoo will be sorely missed.

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Other events held in the Astrodome include auto thrill shows, motocross races and various trade shows and expositions.

There is space for 30,000 automobiles to be parked around the Dome depending upon the seating configuration for certain events, the Astrodome can accommodate up to 66,000 people.

## THE GALLERIA

One of Houston's most visited attractions is the Galleria -- a place to meet, to walk, to shop, to dine, to entertain and be entertained.

Over 250 shops offer everything from fresh flowers to antiques, to couture fashions. Restaurants, art galleries, and cinemas make the Galleria one of the most all-inclusive shopping malls in the United States.

Whether you sit at a sidewalk table and watch the skaters or take to the ice yourself, you're sure to be impressed with the handsome ice-skating rink located under a vast 550' x 40' glass domed roof.

The Galleria, which also houses the Houston Oaks and the Galleria Plaza Hotels, was inspired by the 110-year-old Galleria in Milan, Italy.

## NASA

Visitors to the Lydon B. Johnson Space Center may view a collection of articles on space-craft and flight in the Visitor Orientation Center in Building One. There are also exhibits about America's Manned Space Flight Program in the center, and NASA films are shown daily in the center's auditorium.

## PORT OF HOUSTON

The Port of Houston, third largest port in total tonnage moved in the U.S. has a total of 64 berths; 44 public wharves and 20 additional private wharves. The public wharves operate at 80% capacity most of the time.

Almost all cargo vessels can be accommodated at the Port of Houston up to 60,000+ tons.