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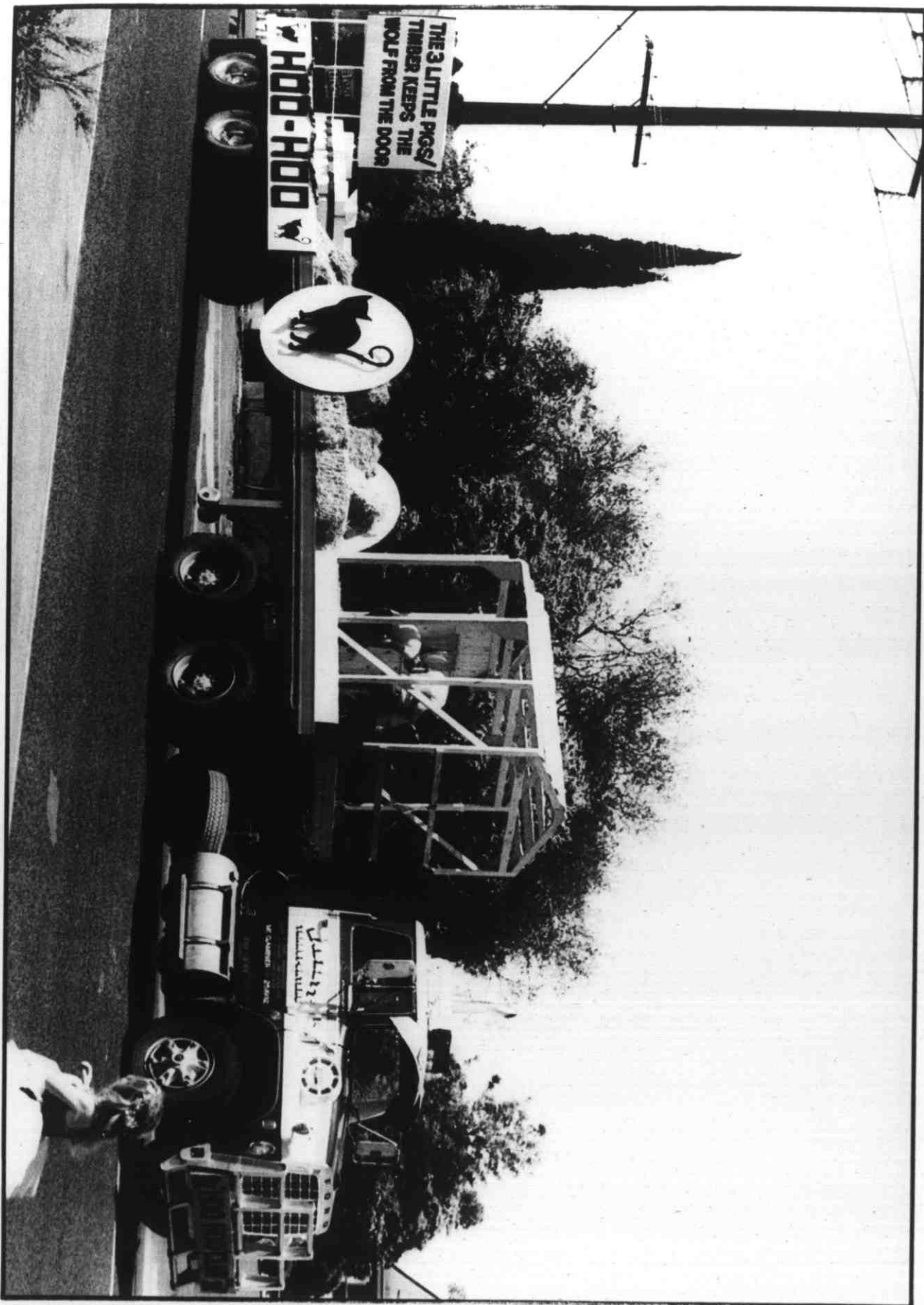
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A Special Invitation to VICTORIA

By Russell H. McClain 88090

Business - Beauty - Recreation - Rest
91st Convention - Sept. 11-15 1983

All systems are "go"! The 153-day countdown begins! The outstanding convention planned for Hoo-Hoo, their wives, guests and friends looms on the horizon in beautiful Victoria, the capital of British Columbia. It is obvious that September 11-15, 1983, will be truly red-letter days on the Hoo-Hoo historical calendar.

Arrangements and staging have been by the Victoria Club No. 48 but it is obvious that a project of this magnitude requires the cooperation of not only those in the club but of a much larger group of members. We are confidently state that at least the western part — if not the whole — of Jurisdiction V has been a part of the arrangements. As far as we can determine Fred Frudd No. 73230, Supreme Nine Representative for Jurisdiction V has been in on most of the meetings.

"I was appointed Chairman," writes President Doug Donald No. 77244 of the Victoria Club, "but the real Convention Chairman has been Jim Redecopp No. 87893 and the Board of Directors of the Club." The club and its Directors and members and members and Officers of many other clubs in Jurisdiction V have made it a real joint cooperative project. We might point to this as a demonstration of the best in Hoo-Hoo traditions and principles.

This will be the first visit to Victoria for many of us, for others it will be another of frequent visits. But if the city, the hotel and the convention live up to the minimum of our expectations we are in for the experience of a lifetime.

The city with a metro population of about 232,000 is on the southern tip of Vancouver island. It is a two-hour ferry ride — about twenty minutes by air — from Vancouver. The



Undersea Gardens — in front of the Empress Hotel — A journey to the bottom of the Sea, a view through the windows to another world, the amazing and vibrant colours of the underwater world.

climate is the finest in Canada — 2,000 hours of sunshine annually — temperatures: January 4 to 5 C, August 20 C to 11 C; less than 5 cm average rainfall. It is officially classed as Mediterranean.

Beauty and charm are everywhere; understandably the city hosts two million visitors annually and is a prime retirement area. The Butchart Gardens pictured on the front page of this *Log & Tally* are but one example. The graciously ivy-covered Empress Hotel — site of the convention — features many attractions of a modern hotel and adds tea in the lobby in the afternoon. The Legislative Buildings are beautifully illuminated in the evenings.

The Empress and the Legislative complex dominate the harbor. It is a harbor that boasts the largest dry dock on the North American continent.

A novice visitor to Victoria — or even a veteran visitor — may enjoy spotlighting a few of the other attractions in store for us: Hanging baskets of beautiful flowers on the lampposts, Crystal Gardens; Bastion Square with its interesting 19th century buildings, restaurants and museum; the largest carillon in Canada, and one of Canada's largest museums.

Victoria — named for the Queen who ruled England for more than 60 years — has its roots in deep in English heritage. It is a city attempting to modernize without sacrificing its beauty, charm and appeal.

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RESERVATION CARD

INTERNATIONAL ORDER OF HOO-HOO SEPTEMBER 11 - 15, 1983

PLEASE RESERVE (Check one) Standard Superior Deluxe

Single (1 Person)	\$70.00	\$90.00	\$_____
Twin (2 Persons)	\$70.00	\$100.00	\$_____

(Double beds on request basis only - upon arrival)

Arrival _____ Departure _____
Date _____ Time _____ Date _____

These accommodations will be occupied by:

Name: _____

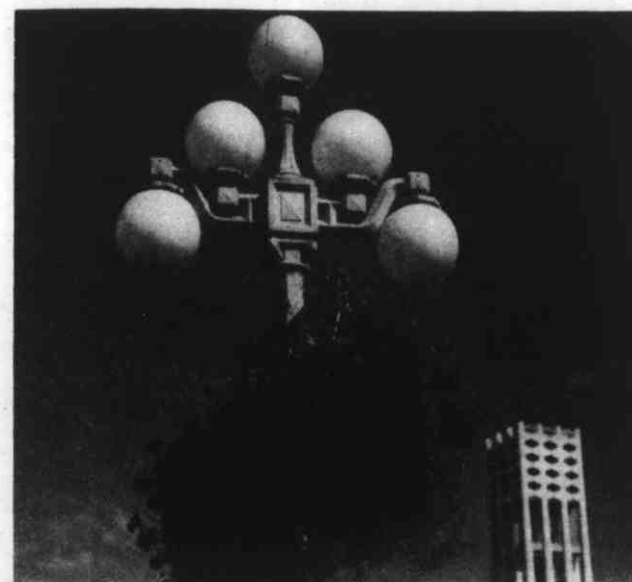
Firm: _____

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City _____ Prov./State _____ Postal Code _____

One-bedroom suites may be reserved for \$180; Two-bedroom suites for \$230. All rooms subject to 8 percent provincial tax. Address: Front Office Manager, The Empress, 721 Government St., Victoria, B. C. Canada V8W 1W5.

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Hanging Flower Baskets on old lamp standards in downtown area. Victoria is known as the City of Gardens.



Walkway on the harbour in front of the Empress Hotel.

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Schedules and plans have been tentatively completed (see pages 48, inside back cover and flashes scattered throughout the magazine). The eyes and interest of Hoo-Hoo International will focus on this fine old hotel in this beautiful and fascinating city from now to the convention and especially September 11-15. YOU, Mr. and Mrs. Hoo-Hoo, Hoo-Hoo-Ette or guest are cordially invited.

REGISTRATION FORM 1983 INTERNATIONAL HOO-HOO CONVENTION

PLEASE COMPLETE AND MAIL TO:

VICTORIA HOO-HOO CLUB — 183
P.O. BOX 194, VICTORIA, B. C., CANADA, V8W 2M6

YOUR NAME: _____

WIFE: _____

OTHER: _____

ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____ PROV./STATE: _____

COUNTRY: _____ ZIP: _____

Please show names as you want them to appear on your convention badge.

ENCLOSED CHECK FOR \$_____ MADE PAYABLE TO:
VICTORIA HOO-HOO CLUB — 183

REGISTRATION FEE: Early — Prior to July 15, 1983

Per Couple \$339.00 Canadian Funds

Stag \$199.00 Canadian Funds

Regular — July 16, 1983 and Later

Per Couple \$369.00 Canadian Funds

Stag \$219.00 Canadian Funds

So as to confirm exact bookings anyone interested in participating in the optional events, please check.

- SALMON FISHING TRIP — \$55.00 PER PERSON
(Incl. boat, guide, rods, bait and coffee)
 GOLF — 18 HOLES — \$30.00 PER PERSON
(Incl. transportation, fees, cart and lunch)

TUCSON CLUB NO. 110 GIVES GENEROUSLY TO GURDON COMMUNITY HOSPITAL FUND DRIVE

A letter from Ed Vidonic No. 81751, Past President and member of the Board of Directors of Tucson Club No. 110 reads in part as follows (the meeting was at Coco's on the morning of March 29th):

Tucson Hoo-Hoo Club No. 110 wishes to respond to Snark Kevin Kelly's request for support to the Gurdon Hospital Fund.

At a recent board of director's meeting, it was decided that this was indeed a worthy cause and that we would contribute from our project's treasury a check for \$250.00. Our club had been discussing various projects for the rest of the year and the recent articles in the *Log & Tally* about the Gurdon Hospital Fund gave us the answer for an immediate project. Best of luck to Mrs. Caba in her fund-raising efforts for Gurdon Municipal Hospital.

The International Board of Directors voted in their meeting in Gurdon on October 30 to raise \$2,500 to furnish a private room in the Gurdon hospital annex which is now under construction. Contributions may be sent direct to the International Office, Box 118, Gurdon 71743.



(L. to r): Ed Vidonic, Past President; Jack Sombrio, 1st Vice President; President Harold Smith, holding check; Dick Shively, Secretary/Treasurer; Fred Bilbry, 2nd Vice President; Dee Brockins, Board member.

Journal of a Whirlwind Visit

SNARK KEVIN: AROUND THE U. S. IN 20 DAYS

Wednesday, January 5

Left Melbourne Tullamarine Airport at 7:00 p.m. for L. A. via Tahiti and arrived at 7:00 p.m. in L. A. with little sleep but feeling fine. Met at Airport by Club No. 2 President John Wilson — grandson of D. C. Essley and Ted Maple Club No. 2 Treasurer-Secretary. They drove me to Hilton Burbank in a dark grey chauffeur driven Cadillac Limousine. Ken Coleman rang and advised he would pick me up at 9:00 a.m. next day.

Thursday, January 6 — Los Angeles Club No. 2

Spent the day with Ken Coleman visiting various Lumber Companies. In the evening attended a cocktail party at Ken and Marion Kenoffels at Glendale with the Club No. 2 executive, Bernie Barber came down from Fresno for the night. We went to the Smokehouse for dinner; great food, great company and a really lovely night.

Friday, January 7 — Phoenix Club No. 72

Arizona here I come! Arrived Phoenix 9:05 a.m. met by Club No. 72 President Connor Butler and Business Manager Scott Gates. Drove to Scott's office at Chandlers. Had lunch at Stag & Hound and quite a group of Lumber guys came in there also. Booked in to the Granada Royale.

At 4:00 p.m. Scott Gates picked me up to go to a Cocktail party; we had the full board of the club with Earl Heldt and Fritz Oligschläger as guests. This finished at 7:00 p.m. A few went to dinner Fritz & Earle — Earle's son Frank Heldt and partner Wally Pensinger, Connor and myself to a wonderful Mexican Restaurant — home to hotel by 9:30 p.m. and fell into bed.

Surprised to see a guy in a 10-gallon hat holding up a sign "KEVIN KELLY".

Saturday, January 8 — Metroplex No. 242

Good flight to Dallas. Surprised to meet at airport a guy in a 10 gallon hat holding up a sign "KEVIN KELLY". I didn't know him, but he greeted me saying his name was Dick. As I was about to ask what timber company he came from Eddie & Martha Hunt appeared, Dick excused himself to get the car. When we came out with my baggage there at the door was Dick with a White 1975 Cadillac with a pair of Texas Long Horns on the bonnet. It was convertible and Eddie had hired him from Texas Taxis to take us out to "J.R." ranch "Southfork" at Plano. Interesting! After, we drove through the lovely residential areas of Dallas, we passed the home of H. L. Hunt's widow and some Bunker Hunt homes, the home of Larry Whyatt, President of Braniff Airlines and Mary Kay of Mary Kay Cosmetics

then returned to Holiday Inn. The evening was a marvelous dinner at Southern Kitchen, met a lot of guys from last time in Dallas — Glenn Agee, Bill Wallace, Curt Brookhart, Jack Wright. A good evening and successful for Hoo-Hoo.

Sunday, January 9 — Houston Club No. 23

Attended Mass in the morning — Roy Deering and Brian Weir met me for lunch then put me on the plane for Houston where Bear Breeden was waiting, we drove to Rossy & Elizabeth Hunnicutt's place where I was to stay and where the drinking was to start. Soon the Herman's arrived, Herbert in Aussie hat, Sarah and daughter Eva. Linda Breeden was already there, Ken and Janice Rosenbloom, Leonard and Harriet Craig, Bob and Diane Ridley, Chris Goff and Kathy, Fritz and Bette Lee.

We had a nice time and at 8:00 p.m. left for the Texas Tumbleweed, great time with the same great Western Band and Cowboys and Cowgirls, T-Bone Steaks cooked over Musquett wood coals. I was made an honorary Texan, this required one to chew and swallow a hot pepper pickle about the size of a mouse then drain a glass of Tequila straight, right on top of it. I did this to great cheering and danced all the better for it from then on.

Monday, January 10 — Atlanta Club No. 1

The day started with disaster — Ross got up and Joe arrived for coffee at 8:30 a.m. We sat and talked — I rang Carl Dagilis of Qantas he was on Holidays. Joe took me to Intercontinental Airport where we found Republic only fly out of John Hopkins Airport. I booked a direct flight on Eastern at an extra \$201. But it got me to Atlanta 1.5 hrs earlier. Dick met me, we had a quick trip to the Cyclorama. We then drove over to the Club Directors Meeting, it was a good and meaningful discussion on the formation of a new club in South Atlanta and the holding of meetings in that area. Returned to Wilson's, changed and went to Shirley and Pat Storey's for a party, it was nice to meet all the good Southern people again.

Rang Ludlow Porch on W.S.B. Radio, nice to speak to him. He is on from 11:00 p.m. - 5:00 a.m.

Tuesday, January 11 — Orlando Club No. 115

Caught the early plane from the right airport and had an interesting flight to Orlando. Met by Sylvia Cocks and her sister Arlene, who waited at the wrong gate, but found us. We had to rush to the Florida Lumber & Building Material Dealers Assoc. office where the Hoo-Hoo Club was presenting a Television Set to the Hospice for the Terminally Ill. We were suitably photographed and the director, Maryanne Jamerson was happy to have the T. V. to take away. A group came to lunch with us. That evening Bud Ryan picked us up at the motel, David Lee, Dick Wilson and I to go to

the meeting at F.L. & B.V.D.A. The meeting was great, 84 attended to set a record for this Club. Many were in attendance at the May meeting and we met many new people. Ted Anderson of the Tampa Club was present, he has a 1925 Mack Lumber truck just about restored for Gurdon Museum, we talked for quite some time then back to our motel and bed.

Wednesday, January 12 — Miami Club No. 42

Flew to Miami — met by Ray Stout, Club President and driven to Miami Beach and all around. After lunch, we went to Aljoma Lumber Inc., and Club Secretary Jeff Barnes. The meeting at the Miami Country Club was attended by 28 enthusiastic members. It was a club night especially for our visit. The dinner was terrific, the meeting good. Dick Wilson won both the raffle prizes.

Thursday, January 13 — Miami

OUR FIRST FREE DAY ON THE TRIP

Friday, January 14 — Memphis Club No. 92

Left Miami and flew via Orlando-Montgomery & Birmingham to Memphis. Met Eddie Z. Hunt, Bernie Barber, Ron Carlsson, George Merriam, George being the Club President. We drove to the famous Peabody Hotel. After changing we went to the Country Club for a 5:00 p.m. — 7:00 p.m. Cocktail party. About 60 people there and it was a particularly good event, I met everyone from old timers to new members and wives. Jimmy Brunson came up from Moscow driven by his son Steve. After the meeting we went to dinner at Mud Island, a beautiful place on an island in the Mississippi River. George and Merriam, Tom and Peggy Herga, David and Cynthia Hagedorn, Ron Graisson, Bernie, E.Z. and self. Then after dinner we went to Blues Alley, a terrific Blues Club, on Beal Street. Great! Just great!

To Blues Alley — a terrific Blues Club on Beal Street. Great! Just GREAT!

Saturday, January 25 — Gurdon H.H.I. Head Office

Bernie and I were met by Ron Carlsson who drove us to the airport, our Delta plane to Little Rock was two hours late. We finally made it to Gurdon to see Russ. It was hard work to get what we wanted, but we finally got answers to most of our questions. And we discussed at length the computer and what we need as an organization to make the computer work for us. We want a monthly balance of our affairs and must get it from our computer to all

S.9. Members. Big problem is finance as we only have thirty-five hundred members financial at present. Editor's note: As of April 15, were "financial" or paid up.

Sunday, January 16 — Gurdon / Hot Springs / Memphis

On Sunday morning, we contacted by phone Sherwin Williams, our accountant. Williams says he will get out a December Statement as he has Betty doing double entry set of books. We then drove to Gurdon to see if we could find the sign "Birth Place of Hoo-Hoo". It has been taken down for some reason. Leaving Gurdon, we drove to Hot Springs where we had brunch at the famous Arlington Hotel. Then on to Little Rock for a flight to Memphis. On arrival at Memphis we were met by Ron Carlsson, Bernie went on by plane and I went with Ron to his home. Stayed the night with Ron who took me to the plane the next morning for Las Vegas / San Francisco.

Monday, January 17 — Napa Valley

Ron Carlsson drove me to the airport for the quite long flight with Republic to San Francisco via Las Vegas. Heavy cloud blocked out some of the Grand Canyon and the dam, but it was still an exciting sight and worth seeing. Had a short stop at Las Vegas and time to walk into the terminal which has poker machines even in there. Quite a shock, I lost \$5.00 and back onto the plane. Jim and Betty met me and we drove in her new car to Vallejo, after a great lunch in Berkley it was good to relax now without a meeting.

Tuesday, January 18 — Oakland Club No. 39

We spent the morning shopping in Napa having my bag fixed etc., then to Vallejo for discussion with Jim and some Hoo-Hoo calls. Had lunch with David down at the Wharf at Vallejo. We got ready for the trip to Oakland and their concat. About 35 attended and of these there were 13 kittens, a good night, it was nice to renew old acquaintances in Bill Johnson, Brent Crosby and others, of the total attendance, 9 came from Foster Lumber.

Wednesday, January 19 — Black Bart Club No. 181 / Santa Rosa

After visiting Foster Lumber Yard, we went to lunch, Betty Jones, Fern Owens and her friend George and myself. Fern is the widow of Larry Owens who was Snark some time back. In the evening we went to San Raphael to pick up the Seer of the House of Ancients. Dave Davis and with Jim and Dave Jones set out for Santa Rosa where the Black Bart Club was to meet. It was an excellent meeting about 65 percent, many old timers came to visit the club to see Dave Davis and some travelled from Fort Bragg; in fact, the Club President came from there.

It was a sports night and the club had a Kung Fu, Brown Belt girl Rhondelle Rumsen to put on a demonstration, it was most interesting. Dave Davis spoke, he was good. Jim Jones sold the ties for the Museum.

Dave Davis spoke — he was good!
Jim Jones, Museum Chairman,
sold ties for Museum funds.

Thursday, January 20 — Sacramento Club No. 109

This was a lunch time meeting to meet the Snark and to celebrate the 93rd birthday of Lorin Swift, what a day . . . Jim, Dave and myself went to Sacramento and about 25 chaps turned up to Sacramento Inn for an extra good lunch and time, we all enjoyed it a lot. A special cake was presented to Lorin by Art Horne — the Club President and the acting Mayor gave me the Key to the City of Sacramento. We returned to work and Jim and I inspected the new works of Dennis Kelly who is building an old time Loggers Hut in his side yard under the Fir trees.

Friday, January 21 — Shasta Cascade Club No. 133

Drove up to Chico and after lunch at the Souper Bowl continued on to Redding Airport where we met Ken Coleman and drove to Shasta Inn. Next arrivals were Brent Crosby, Bernie and Elaine Barber and David and Cheryl Jones. Within minutes Al Mieur came from the Airport and we prepared for a good meeting.

It was the Annual Concat of this club and Al Kirper and Roy Dunbar were present as were many others who I had met over the years. Six kittens for the Concat and a really first class show.

The Mayor bestowed the Key to the City and we had a great night.

Saturday, January 22 — Klamath Falls Club No. 216

Al Mieur and I caught plane to Klamath after an 8:00 a.m. meeting for breakfast of the Redwood Grove committee. Those present were Al Kirper, Roy Dunbar, Dave Jones, Bernie B. Barber, Al Mieur, Brent Crosby, Ken Coleman, Jim Jones and myself. After long discussions it was decided to try and hold a Redwood Grove visit after the Victoria Convention in B.C. in September 1983. Lots of rain falling as we boarded Republic, but we arrived in Klamath Falls to be met by about 30 members and wives and two "Redcaps" Bill McLean and Lyall Metzler in Red "AGTA" jackets and caps. They took all the bags and we greeted everyone, then we were interviewed by the local paper and channel 2 TV. We then left the terminal and there was L. R. Putnam in chauffeur rig with the limo and two silver champagne glasses for Al and me and plenty of champagne. We had lunch then Bill McLean and Dan Brown drove us around Klamath then returned to motel. The meeting at Molatoes on Main Street was a memorable Italian dinner. The Mayor bestowed the Key to the City, we had a great night.

Sunday, January 23 — Portland Club No. 47

It was an early rise as Bill McLean and Leonard Putman came at 6:00 p.m. to take us to the bush. The drive to the Woods, as L.R. called it, took us around the lake and up into the mountains and snow — 3 ft. of it. But very beautiful. We drove around the lake past Browns Road, home ground of Dan Brown, our chairman.

Across some flat grass land which was covered in snow and very beautiful. Back to Klamath

L. R. Putnam in chauffeur rig, a limo and two silver champagne glasses for Al and me.

we picked up more Hoo-Hoo's as we went and caught the plane to Portland where Al Mieur and I parted he went on to Seattle and I was met by Daryl Pardee and Dave Blazen. After late lunch, we drove to the Vancouver side of the Columbia River and on to the Bonneville Dam. I mentioned the Flume at Broughton Sawmills and Daryl decided to drive on and let me see it. It was good to see, but I must return when the mill is working. After dinner, we drove to Daryl's house north of Portland at a place called Secpoose and ended a great day in Oregon.

Monday, January 24 — Mt. St. Helens Club No. 259

A day of meeting with old friends . . . Visited Dave Blazen where I went over the plant with Dave. Daryl came for lunch and I was surprised to find Murray McDowell had left Dave and gone to Eugene. After lunch Daryl and I went to buy some jackets then called at Oregon Dept. of Economic Development to see Doug Frengle and Jo Morgan.

We changed for Hoo-Hoo dinner and set off for Chehalis where we met guys from as far away as Billingham, Gene Zanck from Spokane, Tacoma and Seattle to form a new club Mount St. Helens No. 259. A great night and a tribute to Al Mieur. Met a lot of great Hoo-Hoo's and Daryl and I returned very late to Secpoose.

Tuesday, January 25

Again, we rose at 5:00 and I caught the 7:30 a.m. plane for San Francisco where Betty Jones met me and drove to Vallejo. We had lunch at the Wharf Vallejo and said farewell to Foster Lumber and returned to Napa. Jim and Betty returned to San Francisco Airport with me and I boarded the Red Kangaroo for home, with a lot of gladness and a certain sorrow for leaving so many friends behind. Arrived home on January 27th, tired, but feeling good for a job well done.

A New Project FOR THE MUSEUM

The Museum will soon receive a
1925 MACK TRUCK

remodelled to original condition by
Theodore M. (Ted) Anderson L-
77236 of the Tampa Bay Club No.
225. What a prize to have!

The truck will have to be kept
in a garage somewhere where it can
be locked up and preserved until we
can build a building annex worthy
to display it. We have the land back
of our lot next to the Museum —
**WE NEED AN ANNEX TO
MATCH OUR BUILDING** built on
that ground.

This is a late bulletin received
just before press time. See the
August issue for details.

Museum Committee Report: Jim Jones

James A. Jones (Jim) L-72703 R72 has from the first been a supporter of the project to establish a Gurdon Hoo-Hoo International Museum. He is — has been for several years — and will probably long remain Chairman of the International Museum Committee. Not only has he raised money, obtained artifacts, pictures and countless objects for the Museum he has done something far more important. The support of Jim Jones and many other Hoo-Hoo leaders and members like him has provided the very soul and life blood of the project.

As Chairman of the Museum Committee Jim Jones writes the following report for this issue:

The Museum Committee is still at work trying to improve the facilities of the Hoo-Hoo International Gurdon Museum. We need all of the cooperation we can get from the membership to help collect artifacts and memorabilia connected with forestry and our fraternity in the past. We don't have a decent picture of Ben Springer to hang in the Museum. Somewhere out there someone has a good picture of Ben that could be blown up to 8x10".

(Ed's note: We are happy to report that since reading this the editor has come up with a picture that is now being prepared for the Museum.)

**Each and Every Member Can
Participate in the Museum
Program.**

Funds are always needed for maintenance of the Museum building and to buy fixtures for proper displaying of artifacts and records. Each and every member can participate in the Museum program. See what you can find for your Hoo-Hoo Museum: Old woodworking tools, old pictures of timber operations, saw mills, logging, etc.

Any clubs with surplus funds that donate to civic or charitable causes, remember the International Hoo-Hoo and Forestry Museum. Help make the Museum a showplace for Hoo-Hoo!

Peter Roberts No. 83986, President of the Melbourne Club No. 217 presented the Museum Committee with thirty Hoo-Hoo neckties for auction or sale. Proceeds from auctions or sales go to the Museum fund. I still have about a dozen and more than \$300 has been raised from the sale of the others; possibly we should get that much more.

We now have post cards of the Museum with all flags flying for 29 cents each. Order some today! All funds from sales go to the improvement of the Museum.

When you are in Arkansas on your vacation this summer, stop in Gurdon visit the Museum and with Russ McClain and Betty Wells and they will show you how the International Office operates.

Don't forget it takes all of the Hoo-Hoo members cooperating together to make a success of the Museum.

If you have any questions about the International Headquarters or the Museum write or call Russ McClain and he will get you some answers.
Health, Happiness and Long Life!

JAMES A. JONES, Chairman, Museum Committee.

Interesting Event in Hoo-Hoo History

By Greg Schumacher, Secretary / Treasurer Club 99



Charles Athey
No. 89999



Roy Carter, Sr.
No. 90000

Washington, D. C. Hoo-Hoo Club No. 99 helped usher in a page in Hoo-Hoo history in November of 1982 as two of our newest kittens received numerical milestones. Charles Athey became member number 89999 and Roy Carter, Sr. was granted number 90000.

Charles was born April 9, 1961 and is a native of Cumberland, Maryland. After graduating from high school in 1979, he attended a community college where he majored in Business Administration. He is presently employed as an inside sales representative with Kern Distributing Company, a millwork wholesaler in Washington Grove, Maryland.

Roy was born February 14, 1933 and is a native of Gaithersburg, Maryland. After working a construction job in the early 1950's, he entered the U.S. Army in 1953 and spent eleven years stationed in the States and Europe. Upon leaving the service, he again joined the construction field first as a carpenter and later as a superintendent. He is presently employed at Devlin Lumber Company in Rockville, Maryland where he serves as a manager of their truss plant.

On behalf of Club No. 99, I would like to offer my congratulations to each of the individuals and also report that we are growing each year. Finally, I extend an invitation to everyone to join us in September of 1984 as we bring the Convention to Washington.

Tentative Schedule Snark's May Visit

May 2, 3 — Leave Australia fly direct Washington D. C. travel with Lee Roberts and visit as many clubs in Jurisdiction as possible ending on

May 4 — Luncheon with the Board of Directors, Washington, D. C. Drive to Cherry Hill, New Jersey. Dinner meeting with all New Jersey clubs invited.

May 5 — Drive to Portland, Maine. Dinner meeting and Concat with Maine Club.

May 6 — Drive to Providence, Rhode Island. Dinner meeting with members of Roger Williams Club.

May 7, 8 — You will fly to Rochester where Fred Meyer will be your host for the weekend. I will drive back home on Saturday.

May 9 — We fly into Boston, get a rental car. Drive to Manchester, NH, for club meeting with Granite State Club, host for 1986 convention.

May 10 — Drive to Meriden, Connecticut for dinner meeting with Nutmeg Club.

May 10, Boston — Old Timers Night.

May 11 — Twin Cities Club - George Olsen.

May 12 — Visit any club in reasonable proximity in J. 8.

May 13-15 — Portland Oregon, J. 3. Mini-Convention.

May 16 — Eugene, Oregon.

May 17 — Vancouver, Canada.

May 18 — Cowitchan Valley, B. C.

May 19 — Victoria, B. C.

May 20 — North Cascade Club Hopefully, Seattle-Tacoma combined.

May 21-30 — Return J. 8. and J. 2. to visit clubs with George Olsen and Ken Hallgren.

HEADQUARTERS OBSERVATIONS

By Russell H. McClain, 88090

Several months ago we happened to observe that there were about six surviving members of Hoo-Hoo with numbers in the 20,000s. Sensing good L.&T. copy we sent a letter to each. The replies have been very interesting. One was from a Hoo-Hoo who will be 98 on July 4 who still goes to the office every day and plays golf when he can sneak out. Another was from a Trustee of the estate of Ambassador James S. Kemper who died on September 17, 1981. Mr. Kemper L-29667 was a 64-year member having been enlightened in concat No. 2036 on April 27, 1917, in Chicago. He was born November 18, 1886, and was a long-time resident of Chicago. He was better known in the field of insurance.



Percentages — Figures may not lie but they often project an erroneous impression. We issue a statement that a certain percent of members have their dues paid up on April 9. But the important question is: Percent of what? We have in our computer "members" (8's) who have paid no dues since the year ending December 9, 1980; 534 of them. Club Secretaries and International Officers will soon receive printouts as of April 9. Possibly a good look at them may emphasize the idea that members who are 8's or over, "other" or even 9's should be notified and removed from the computer if they remain unpaid. Of course if they have not paid for over a year they return as reinstatements — \$19.99. As the old saying goes: "Some pay dues when due, some when overdue — how do you do?"

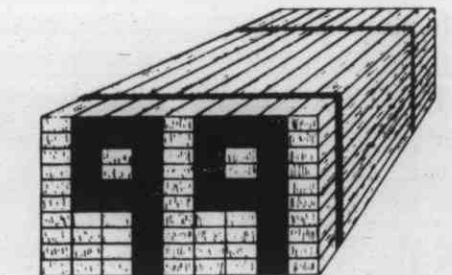


Log & Tally — With crossed fingers we venture to say that so far there have been no foul-ups on this issue. Some late, late copy but no real snarls. The deadline for the next issue (August 1) is June 20 — please remember. This issue goes only to Life Members and 1's — dues paid to December 9, 1982. If anyone complains remind him that L.&T. is over budget and retrenchment may be necessary to avoid excess flak. Tell them we really want them to pay up so we can send him the L.&T. The higher the circulation the easier it is to sell advertising. Incidentally sell advertising if you get an opportunity.

Hospital — Work has begun on the new annex to the Gurdon Community Hospital; it should be completed in less than six months. The hospital will then be ready for our \$2,500 voted by the Directors to furnish a private room and put "Hoo-Hoo" on the door. Good community-fraternity relations will then be further improved.



Club Logos — Does your club have one? We have recently received two very interesting and creative ones. Washington, D.C., Club No. 99 sent this one:



The other is from Manjimup Club in West Australia. P. B. George No. 88282 writes, "It is our club's belief that we are the only Hoo-Hoo club with wooden badges for its members. President Len Cresey of the Manjimup Club presented one of the badges to the Museum at the Melbourne convention."



Warming the Cockles — A brief mention on this page about the injury to Ernie Wales L-45412, R50, brought a note from Ernie: "Gene and Jackie Zanck, Norm and Mabel Mikalson, and Tony and Laura Perry brought some goodies to our home two weeks ago. They gave me (and Ellen) a good Hoo-Hoo party with pictures and slides of Australia and New Zealand . . . the convention all over again. It was a great evening." The warm heart of Hoo-Hoo. Ernie reports (April 5, 1983) that he is now able to go to meetings on crutches — after four Rotaries in a wheel chair.

Vancouver Club's Fantastic Gift To Gurdon Hoo-Hoo Museum

By Russell H. McClain, 88090

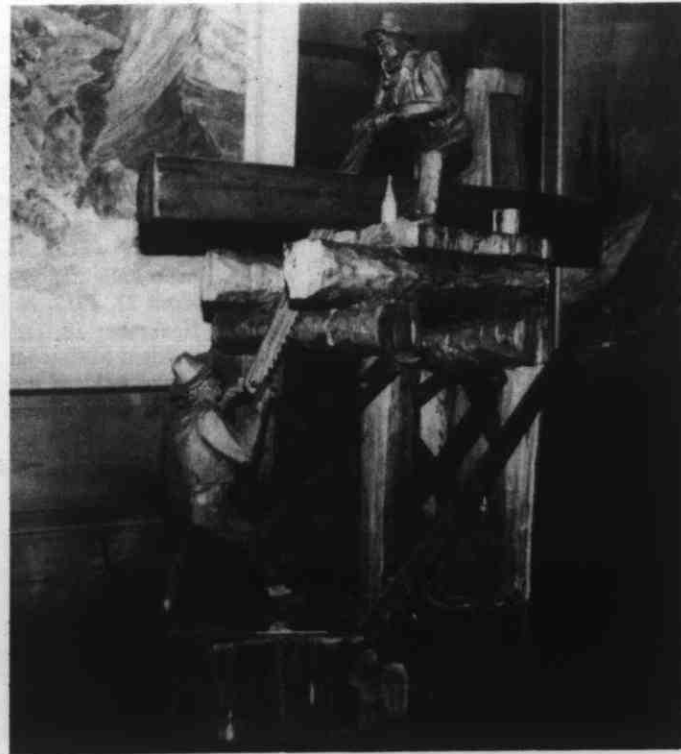
How would you saw a round log into planks if you had no power saw or similar power equipment? The whipsaw is one answer to this very old question; and answer that was in vogue many years ago and could still be used if there was no other obvious answer. It involved placing the log on a platform and utilizing the services of a top sawyer and a bottom sawyer. Day after day they pulled a long saw, similar to a cross-cut, up and down, up and down.

The old whip saw method is the inspiration for a fantastic acquisition recently received in the International Hoo-Hoo Forestry Museum. The realistic and detailed carving of a whipsaw team in action is greatly admired by everyone who visits the Museum.

Vancouver Hoo-Hoo Club No. 48 fashioned and planned the carving from cedar. When it came to the Little Rock Airport we were advised that a large heavy package had arrived, valued at \$800. The attendant advised us that we may have some difficulty getting it through Customs. It would be necessary to convince customs officials that we had no plans to sell the item when it cleared. After hiring a consultant and writing letters of assurance, we cleared customs and transported the item to its permanent home in the star spot of the Museum.

We credit Vancouver Club No. 48 with obtaining, planning and delivering an outstanding display. Club President Omar Derkach supplies us with the following information about the carving:

Elmar Schultes carved the display all by himself. He is an expert with long experience and worked with gouging tools and mallet and knives which he designed and made himself.



The work probably required twelve to fifteen hours of careful, painstaking labor plus a lot of love for woodcarving.

Believe it or not the carving is all one piece except for the small jugs and cups. We assume that these contained coffee and oil for the saw. The wood carving is from Western red cedar and it represents a real-life scene that many people now living still remember.

Fifty to sixty years ago the whipsaw was a common sight in the Yukon and Western Canada area. Now it is a sentimental reminder of pioneer days and a testimonial to the ingenuity and energy that enabled them to succeed on the frontier. In the Yukon today on special celebration days, one can see whipsaw teams in contests using the frontier days mechanism to demonstrate skill, strength and endurance.

The carving was crated and shipped to the Museum and contributed by members of Vancouver Club No. 48. It was valued at \$800 for shipment.

The ideas came as a kind of community brainstorming by the members of the club. It seemed to represent a unique example of the utilization of forest products. Also it was unusual — a one-of-a-kind production that just could not fail to catch and hold the interest of everyone.

No item in the Hoo-Hoo International and Forestry Museum has attracted more careful scrutiny, more questions, more camera flashes. A few old timers exclaim with delight, "Gee-an old whipsaw!" We have studied the carving from every angle and though we have not been in forestry long enough to testify to its



The Lower Sawyer



The Top Sawyer

authenticity, we are fascinated by its detail and by the carving as a work of art.

To us fortunate enough to be associated with the Museum and have this unique and fascinating item in our care, it is everything the club and people who visit the Museum say for it. We just can't think of words adequate to express our thanks and appreciation to Vancouver Club No. 48.

HOO-HOO-ETTES

1983 NATIONAL CONVENTION

FLAMINGO HILTON on the Strip, 3555 Las Vegas Boulevard South, Las Vegas, Nevada 89109.

MAY 20, 21, 22, 1983

Friday, May 20 — Afternoon Open House; Evening, Dinner show.

Saturday, May 21 — Continental Breakfast; Lunch (Tables to sell our wares); Evening, Banquet.

Sunday, May 22 — Champagne brunch.

Portland Club Plans Great Mini-Conference

By Glenn F. Lowe No. 84092
Vicegerent Snark — Portland Club No. 47

As this years MINI-CONFERENCE co-ordinator, I am pleased to report that "All Systems Are Go". The Jurisdiction III MINI-CONFERENCE will be held in Beaverton, Oregon at the Greenwood Inn on May 13, 14 and 15th.

The schedule is as follows:

FRIDAY — Registration will be held from 1:00 p.m. until the buses depart for the Western Forestry Center at 6:29 p.m. We will be transported to the Center on Tri-Met's new flexible buses. Mr. John Blackwell, Executive Director of The Western Forestry Center has graciously volunteered to open the main exhibition hall where we have a private showing of the exhibits and renew old friendships over cocktails and hors d'oeuvres. The buses will depart for the Greenwood Inn at approximately 9:29 p.m.

SATURDAY — All members will meet for breakfast at 7:00 a.m. followed by the regular business sessions. We have set 12:29 p.m. as the first Tee Time for our golfers at Progress Downs Golf Course. The evening festivities should appeal to all who enjoy great food, super entertainment, and the usual fun of the awards ceremonies. We are confident the evening will be well received.

A word about the accommodations. The Greenwood Inn is one of the finest convention motels in the Portland area. It is located such that the wives will have easy access to Washington Square, the new Beaverton Mall, and downtown Portland for shopping or sight seeing.

With the overall lumber business improving, the MINI should provide an excellent way for all of you to take a break and celebrate. This weekend will also provide new insights for many of us on how to make our Clubs mores successful. Jurisdiction III will continue to be the best one in all of Hoo-Hoo with your help and input.

The Portland Club looks forward to hosting the best MINI ever!!!!



The Forest Ballroom



Beautiful golf courses nearby.

Send conference registration fee to: Mr. Marty Conlin, Portland Hoo-Hoo Club No. 47, 8955 S. W. Homewood, Portland, Oregon 97225.

Marty:

Please register me for the J III MINI-CONFERENCE starting May 13 at the Greenwood Inn in Beaverton.

Name _____ Hoo-Hoo No. _____

Wife or guest name _____

Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

Enclosed is registration fee of \$70/couple; \$39/single.
I will pay late registration fee after May 1: \$75/couple
\$44/single

WELCOME NEW CATS



Since publication of the "New Kittens" page in February, 195 novices have walked through the onion fields and emerged enlightened and enthusiastic in the Inner Courts. They have been assigned numbers, registered in the Headquarters Register and mailed the standard kit of information that goes to all new members. Welcome!

Washington (D. C.) Club No. 99
Washington, D. C.
Concat No. 3785 — November 27, 1982
Charles Howard Athey 89999
Roy Carter, Sr. 90000
William Patrick Ferguson 90001
Steve Raynard Hagedorn 90002
Perrin Calvert Hamilton, Jr. 90003
Duane Linnwood Johnson 90004
Frederick Lester Kibler 90005
William Russell Lamar III 90006
Robert Fred Lawless 90007
Birtrand Penrose Miskell, Jr. 90008
Remie Edward Paschal 90009
Glenn Mitchell Pierce 90010
Frank Joseph Polievka 90011
Martin Wiegand III 90012
John Rodney Young 90013

Goose Lake Club No. 258
Lake View, Oregon
Concat No. 3786 — October 22, 1982
Clennon Riley Baker 90016
Jimmie J. Creel 90014
Jack Dale Tavenner 90015

Twin Cities Club No. 12
St. Paul, Minnesota
Special Concat — December 29, 1982
Thomas H. Highley 90017

Iowa Club No. 102
Des Moines, Iowa
Concat No. 3787 January 17, 1983
John R. Diedam 90018
Dennis Robert Huston 90019
Bruce R. Jamison 90020
John M. Rasty 90021
Mark Lynn Spragg 90022

Hawkeye Club No. 193
South Amana, Iowa
Special Concat — January 18, 1983
Ronald Dean Hrabak 90023

Greater Houston Club No. 23
Houston, Texas
Concat No. 3788 — October 28, 1982
Steve D. Baker 90024
Larry Covin 90025
Lloyd Dale McMullen 90026
Harry Chapman Mitchell 90027

N.E.W. Club No. 238
Kettle Falls, Washington
Concat No. 3789 — September 21, 1982
Andrew Mark Schrock 90028
Daniel L. Leighton 90029
Steven Fredrick Smith 90030

Goose Lake Club No. 258
Lakeview, Oregon
Special Concat — October 22, 1982
Robert Michael Suber 90031

Hoo-Hoo Club of Omaha No. 124
Omaha, Nebraska
Concat No. 3790 — January 10, 1983
Norman F. Clark, Jr. 90032

Robert F. Dietsch 90033
Leslie John Reimer 90034
Thomas Richard Tritsch 90035
Brian James Kanne 90036

Black Bart Club No. 181
Ukiah, California
Concat No. 3791 — November 17, 1982
Frank Leonard (Len) Adamo 90037
Thomas Steven Alley 90038
Donald Joseph Bell 90039
John Paul Blatchford 90040
James Harold Holcomb 90041
Butch Hood 90042
Matthew F. Hunziker 90043
Jerry Dean Lich 90044
Daniel R. Maes 90045
Richard John Swanson 90046
Wayne L. Tarver 90047
Eddie Vinson 90048

Shasta-Cascade Club No. 133
Redding, California
Concat No. 3792 — January 21, 1983
Dan Byrne 90049
Jerry Foote 90050
Victor Harold Hite 90051
Kennie C. Knowles 90052
Tom Pedrotti 90053
Rocky Rockwell 90054

Northwest Montana Club No. 187
Kalispell, Montana
Concat No. 3793 — January 19, 1983
Joseph Bachurski 90055
Richard R. Dewey 90056
James Edward Elgin 90057
Rick Warren Hullett 90058
Ronald Daniel St. Onge 90059

Gurdon Club No. 120
Gurdon, Arkansas
Concat No. 3794 — November 23, 1982
James L. Caldwell 90060
Phillip Wilson Daily 90061
James Millard Franklin 90062
Billy Ralph Hasley 90063
William Ward Hudson 90064
David Dan Smith 90065

Inland Empire Club No. 117
Riverside, California
Concat No. 3795 — January 21, 1983
Jack Francis Butler 90066
Russell Lee Halbert 90067
Lonnie Alan Fisher 90068
Michael Nathan Monaco 90069

Humboldt Club No. 63
Eureka, California
Concat No. 3796 — February 3, 1983
Kenneth Lynn Canepa 90070
Jerry Martin Carlson 90071
Paul Foster Evans 90072
Lee C. Iorg 90073
John E. Kovacovich 90074
John Howard Nicholls 90075
George W. Tidwell 90076
Donald Lincoln Ziegenfuss 90077

Mt. St. Helens Club No. 259
Chehalis, Washington
Concat No. 3797 — January 24, 1983
Charles E. Bozarth 90078
Robert Bozarth 90079
Richard A. Bush 90080
Herman R. Cook 90081
Melvin E. Forsyth 90082
Frank A. Fosnacht 90083
William A. Hemphill 90084
Joseph J. Hendrickson 90085
Jim B. Jones 90086
Timothy Earl Mackey 90087
Alfred E. (Bud) Meek 90088
Basil (Bill) D. Oram 90089
Debeuk D. Robertson 90090
Dwight Alan Slater 90091
Melvin F. Stacey 90092
Edward Charles Stanton 90093
Arnold E. Tomasheck 90094
Larry Robert Warhol 90095
William Larry Watt 90096

Cowichan Valley Club No. 229
Duncan, British Columbia
Concat No. 3798 — November 25, 1982
Clifford Carl Bakke 90097
Wayne Lamontagne 90098
Jack James Ordano 90099
David Allan Seccombe 90100
John George Telford 90101

Portland Club No. 47
Portland, Oregon
Concat No. 3799 — February 24, 1983
Frank Lynn Harding 90102
Jack F. Moore 90103
Chris H. Page 90104
Keith T. Shaw 90105
James M. Tipka 90106

Detroit Club No. 28
Detroit, Michigan
Concat No. 3800 — February 24, 1983
William James Currier 90107
Craig Steven Donaldson 90108
Thomas M. Fetzer 90109
Albert J. Gautreau 90110
Bradley James Koster 90111
Gerald Alan Kraft 90112
John Joseph Lambert 90113
Dan Roger Mercier 90114
Robin Wayne Mullins 90115

Gurdon Club No. 120
Gurdon, Arkansas
Special Concat — February 22, 1983
Eddie Howard 90116

North Cascade Club No. 230
Everett, Washington
Special Concat — February 23, 1983
Fred A. Hodge 90117



Obituaries

ALEXANDER C. TAYLOR - 77464

Portland Hoo-Hoo Club No. 47 lost its own "Mr. Hoo-Hoo" with the death of Alexander C. (Lex) Taylor. He was 65, born in 1916 in Welser, Idaho.

Lex was a past President of the Portland Club and in 1977 was general chairman of the convention held in Portland. He was a "Lumberman's Lumberman" and was past president of the Portland Wholesale Lumber Association, an organization that in 1981 named him "Lumberman of the Year." Mr. Taylor was manager of wholesale sales for Pope & Talbot, Inc.

Lex served in the United States Navy during World War II. He was a dedicated golfer, hunter, fisherman and poker player.

Survivors include his wife, Mae, a daughter Kathy Hamilton and one grandson, Jason Hamilton.

OERTELL "TELL" COLLINS - 53926

Oertell Collins No. 53926 of Tybee Island, Georgia, died on November 2. He was born in Cobbtown, Georgia in 1906 and had been a member of Hoo-Hoo since April 4, 1950, concat 430-A, Savannah Club No. 134.

Mr. Collins had been in the lumber business 60 years and had owned and operated Forest City Lumber Company in Savannah for 50 years. He was a past director of the Building Material Merchants of Georgia, a past treasurer of the National Retail Lumber Dealers Association. He was active in the Savannah area and Tybee Island Chambers of Commerce and a past Optimist of the year for his work with young people.

The Savannah *Morning News* in an editorial referred to him as "Mr. Sunshine" and the editor wrote, "Every city should have an Oertell Collins."

He is survived by his wife Ophelia, two brothers and two sisters.

DEAN W. CARLSON - 83891

Dean W. Carlson No. 83891 of Bellevue, Washington, died recently at age 37. He was a member of Seattle No. 34 and served in the recent past as a director and education chairman for the club. His contribution to the club and industry through the highly professional lumber and plywood grading schools he initiated was an important one.

Dean was a graduate of Washington State University, and was employed by the St. Regis Paper Co. distribution yard in Issaquah, Washington as a truss plant component supervisor.

An avid and successful hunter and fisherman, his sense of humor, hard work, professionalism, and dedication to the principles of Hoo-Hoo earned the respect of all who knew him.

Dean is survived by his wife, his parents, a brother and a sister.

C. E. "MAC" MACDONALD - 62357

C. E. "Mac" MacDonald No. 62357, very active in the affairs of Hoo-Hoo Club No. 31, died on March 11. He was born February 5, 1912.

In his early years, he worked for Fox-West Coast Theatres becoming eventually the manager of the Fox in San Francisco and later district manager for the San Joaquin Valley. After retiring from Fox-West Coast for a short time he managed the lodge at Multnomah Falls, Oregon.

In 1955, he moved to Fresno and became superintendent of production for Bernie Barber & Associates. He remained in this position until semi-retirement in 1977. He became seriously ill and retired in February, 1982.

In addition to his work and Hoo-Hoo activities, he assisted Bernie Barber, Jr., secretary of the Woodwork Institute in arranging WIC conventions. "Mac's" hobby was photography and he was always at Hoo-Hoo meetings and W.I.C. meetings with his camera.

FRED DEVENNEY - L-43265

Fred Devenney L-43265, a longtime life member of Harry L. Folsom Club No. 13 died in December. He had been a member of Hoo-Hoo and Club No. 13 for over fifty years, concat No. 2938 in Boston January 18, 1929. He was born June 2, 1895, in Cambridge.

Mr. Devenney began his career in the lumber business in the year of 1915 with the A. M. Woods Lumber Co. in Cambridge, Mass., through 1941. Fred then came to work for the Winde-McCormick Lumber Co. in Charleston, Mass. He was an excellent salesman up to the day of his retirement in 1972.

EARL C. BRANDEBERRY - 54774

Earl Cedric Brandeberry No. 54774 a resident of Burney, died recently in Redding, Calif. He had been a member of Hoo-Hoo since concat 484-C in Reno, Nevada, 12/9/1950 and for many years was active in Shasta-Cascade Club No. 133.

He was born June 5, 1910, in Albany, Ore., and moved to Shasta County in 1965. He was active in Burney Rotary Club, a Paul Harris Fellow and Rotary Man of the Year in 1981.

He is survived by his wife Mabel and a sister.

HARRIS R. KALBRENER - 59101

Harris R. Kalbrener No. 59101 died in Winona, Minn., November 25. He was a member of Southern Minnesota Club No. 150, in Owatoma, concat January 13, 1953. He was born in Tracy in January 1913.

At retirement in 1978 he was a senior vice president of United Building Centers. He was president of Hayes-Lucas when that company merged with Botsford Lumber in 1962 to become United Building Centers. His lumbering career started in Miller, S.D. in 1935; with Hayes-Lucas and he came to Winona with the company in 1947.

He is survived by his wife, two sons, two daughters and five grandchildren.

GEORGE SHAW WITHY L-47622

George Shaw Withy L-47622, a life member of Hoo-Hoo, died on January 14. He was one of Hoo-Hoo's biggest supporters in the Twin Cities Club No. 12. When the International Convention met in the Twin Cities in 1952, George was Chairman of arrangements and host. He had also served on many committees in his thirty-seven membership in Club No. 12.

Mr. Withy was 68 years old, born September 18, 1914 in St. Paul, Minn. His concat was on June 18, 1946 in Minneapolis. His occupation was with W. R. Shaw Lumber Company in St. Paul, as Secretary/Treasurer.

Supreme Nine Representative George R. Olsen No. 69342, also with Shaw Lumber, writes, "We will all miss him. I personally lost a great friend."

THOMAS G. SHEEBY - 47814

Thomas G. Sheeby No. 47814, former president (1959) of Twin Cities Club No. 150, died in Minneapolis November 11. He was born April 8, 1918 in Searsboro, Iowa.

In 1945, Mr. Sheeby and the late Glenn Ross founded the Suburban Lumber Company in Golden Valley. Mr. Sheeby for many years served as president of that company. He served on the Northwestern Lumbermen's Association Board and on the Reserve Supply Company Board of Directors. He was discharged from the Naval Air Force in 1945 with the rank of Lt. Commander. He was active in civic and community affairs, a past president of Golden Valley Lions and member of Legion and V.F.W. Clubs.

He is survived by his wife Marlys, four sons and three daughters.

CORRECTION — In an obituary of Wendell L. HUETTL in the August Log & Tally the name was misspelled. Wendy Huettl No. 74147 was a member of Winema Club No. 216. We apologize. - Ed.

J. C. "DOC" SNEAD - L-38342

J. C. "Doc" Snead L-38342, a member of Oakland (Cal.) Club No. 39, died recently. He was instrumental in the reactivation of Hoo-Hoo Club No. 31 in 1947 and served on the Board of Directors for many years.

For many years he worked for the wholesale lumber firm of Wending Nathan Company in San Francisco.

Following service in World War II he moved to Fresno and joined the firm of C. S. Pierce Lumber Co. with his father-in-law, Frank Minard. He eventually liquidated the C. S. Pierce Lumber Co. and joined the real estate firm of O. W. Pearson where he worked until his death in August.

He is survived by his wife, Evelyn.

GAY B. BRADT - 47656

Gay B. Bradt No. 47656 died in San Mateo November 20. He had been a member of Hoo-Hoo for 36 years, concat September 4, 1946, in San Francisco. He was born March 29, 1914, in New York City.

Mr. Bradt was a prominent figure in the wholesale lumber industry for 35 years prior to his retirement in August, 1982, he was a buyer and salesman for Wendling Nathan Co.

He is survived by his wife Marietta, three daughters, two sons and three grandchildren.

ROBERT E. HOLL - 75550

Robert E. Holl No. 75550, a long-time member of Winema Club No. 216, died recently. His son, Denny No. 78193 is President of Winema No. 216.

Robert E. was 81, born September 17, 1901. He married Sybil Lovness in Orlando, Fla., in 1930 and they were engaged in logging contracting until 1951 when they moved to Malin.

Mr. Holl was active in the Winema Hoo-Hoo Club and the Malin Community Presbyterian Church. He is survived by his wife, two sons, Dale and Dennis, and several brothers and sisters.

JACK A. MERRITT - 78256

Jack A. Merritt No. 78256, a member of North Idaho Club No. 155, died in a Salem, Ore., hospital recently. He was born on June 27, 1921 in LaClodie, Idaho, and worked in the forest products industry in Spokane, North Idaho and the Philippines. He retired in August, 1982, on account of illness.

His concat No. 2620 was on January 20, 1969 in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, and he remained a member of Club No. 155. He was also a member of several Masonic organizations. He served in the United States Navy in World War II.

Mr. Merritt is survived by his wife, Dorothy, a daughter, Carol Green, a sister and two brothers.

The Twenty-Third Psalm

The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want.

He maketh me to lie down in green pastures:

He leadeth me beside the still waters.

He restoreth my soul: He leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for His name's sake.

Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil:

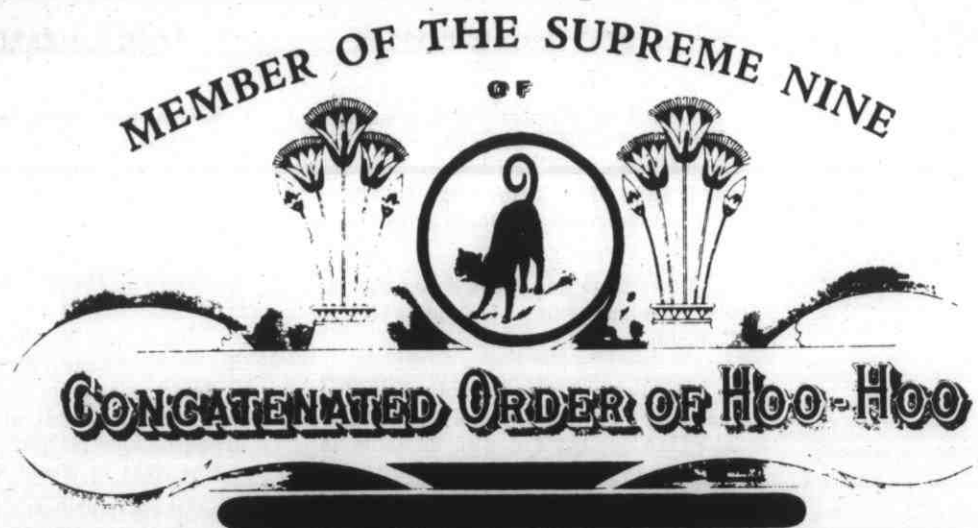
For thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff they comfort me.

Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies:

Thou anointest my head with oil; my cup runneth over.

Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life: and I will dwell in the house of the Lord for ever.

In Loving Memory



JURISDICTION REPORTS . . .

Jurisdiction I

**LEE ROBERTS
SUPREME NINE**



Jurisdiction I continues to have top numbers in paid-up membership, and we are looking forward to continuing this trend. As of the first of March, we had paid-up membership equalling 90 percent of our total for all of last year. With Concats and renewals still coming, we expect to exceed last year's numbers. Harry L. Folsom Club No. 13 of Boston, Roger Williams Club No. 51 of Providence, R.I., Washington, D. C. Club No. 99 and Lakeland Club No. 159 of New Jersey have all increased their memberships and are to be highly commended. In addition, Maine Club No. 54 of Portland has come very close to equalling their figures for last year and they have a concat still coming up. My thanks continue to go to all of our loyal members who have done so much for the Order.

However, the big news from Jurisdiction I is the visit to our area from Snark Kevin Kelly. Kevin arrives on Tuesday, May 3, and we will immediately swing into action. On Wednesday we have a luncheon meeting with Washington's Board of Directors and from there we go to the Walt Whitman Club No. 171 in Cherry Hill, N. J. Deputy Supreme Nine Bill Collier No. 82628 and Sec. Treas. John McElderry No. 84062 arranged a joint meeting with all three of the active New Jersey clubs. The next night we will be with Maine Club No. 54 for their regular monthly meeting and concat. On Friday Roger Williams Club will be our hosts for a meeting in Providence, R. I.

Kevin will spend the weekend with former Supreme Nine Fred Meyer in western New York, but he and I will be back on the circuit on Monday, May 9, when we will visit Granite State Club

No. 107 in Manchester, N. H. On Tuesday, we will journey down to Meriden, Conn. to meet with Nutmeg Club No. 199, and then it will be to Boston on Wednesday to the Harry L. Folsom Club. They will have their annual Old-Timers Night, election of officers and will honor one of their faithful members of many years. Kevin will head west from Boston, but it is quite fitting that his visit conclude with the biggest meeting of the year with the largest club in all of Hoo-Hoo.

Granite State Club has nominated Joe Kuczynski No. 82765 to succeed me on the Supreme Nine and Washington, D. C., Club No. 99 has seconded the nomination. I think that Jurisdiction I is most fortunate to have someone with Joe's ability and interest to be on the Nine, and I am confident that our Jurisdiction will continue to be one of the strongest under Joe's leadership.

Respectfully submitted,

Lee

Lee F. Roberts, L-61463
Supreme Nine
Jurisdiction I

Convention Flash

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Jurisdiction II

**KENNETH R. HALLGREN
SUPREME NINE**



I have little to report on visits I have been able to make in the past month or so. I was in the hospital for several days with a possible bleeding ulcer. Luckily the ulcer diagnosis was an error.

March 10, I planned to attend a meeting of my home club — Northern Illinois No. 139 — a Las Vegas night. The meeting was in the Woodstock Moose Club in the eastern part of the state and was well attended compared to our average. Two factors are important in our attempt to rebuild and revitalize Club No. 139. 1. Meeting in the eastern part of the state locale of most of our active Illinois membership. 2. Club Secretary Ernie Prime, No. 81348 a new father, who says he will now be able to give more time to club affairs.

On the same evening — March 10 — Ben Springer Club No. 35 staged a concat; I had planned to attend both meetings but was not able to attend either. Vicegerent Snark Ed Foley No. 77480 reported six kittens and three reinstatements for the Ben Springer concat.

Joe Wagman No. 71540 has been elected President of the Ben Springer Club for next year. Jim Scales No. 81509 will continue as President this year. April 7 is the date for their special annual dinner meeting.

I have talked to either the President or the Secretary of all other clubs in Jurisdiction II about their activities and plans. I have notified them that Snark Kevin Kelly will be in our jurisdiction in May. Hopefully some special functions and meetings will be planned for him.

Richard Carrier No. 72932, President of Buffalo Club No. 71, reports that at an informal board meeting plans for two or three meetings this spring and summer were formulated. The club has not had a regular meeting since our last report; winters are difficult for meetings in Buffalo.

Detroit has no difficulty having meetings and sparking enthusiasm. February 24 the club staged a concat with nine kittens; another is planned later this year. Snark Kevin Kelly will receive a big welcome there on May 26. They plan to invite the Saginaw Valley Club No. 246 and the eastern clubs in Jurisdiction II.

Rochester Club No. 184 has elected new officers for the year; Cliff Donahower No. 84792 is President, Fred Meyers No. 58954 Secretary. They have invited Kevin Kelly to attend the Empire Emporium May 7. This is a large gathering of lumbermen and Fred plans to invite other Hoo-Hoo clubs and members.

April 6th Pittsburgh Lumberjack Club No. 179 is staging a big evening with an informal dinner, dance fun night. I plan to attend. Secretary Bob Greiner No. 66462 informs me that they have had board meetings but not many regular meetings.

Presque Isle Club No. 228 had a going away party for President Neil McBride, Jr. No. 81435. He is moving to Ireland for a couple of years. Robert Zurn No. 86886 will assume the duties of the office until the next election. Secretary Mead Carlson No. 81429 hopes for an improved and stronger club.

Health, Happiness and Long Life.

Fraternally,
Ken Hallgren
Kenneth R. Hallgren #66051
Supreme 9, JII

Jurisdiction III

**AL MEIER
SUPREME NINE**



It seems as though some areas of Jurisdiction III are having problems holding the membership levels while other areas in our Jurisdiction are doing great.

On January 21st, I traveled to Redding, Ca. to take part in their annual Concat. I spent an enjoyable evening with members of the Redding club and several International officers including Snark of the Universe Kevin Kelly. The next morning we attended a special Hoo-Hoo breakfast hosted by long time Hoo-Hoo member Al Kerper of Redding. Later that morning we flew to Klamath Falls, Oregon where we were greeted at the airport by an enthusiastic group of members and wives from the Winema Club. The greeting committee included Rameses No. 74 Dan Brown and Rameses No. 65 Len Putnam. We were escorted into the city in fine style in a beautiful black limousine chauffeured by Putnam himself while Bill McLean and Lowell Netzer ran shotgun with the luggage. As usual we were wine and dined royally in Klamath Falls, including a banquet Saturday evening in honor of the Snark.

On Sunday morning we arose before daylight, and after having the Snark blessed we headed for the tall timber. Kevin was introduced to some real pine logs about the same diameter as the Snark himself, compliments of Putman Logging and McLean travel service. They then dropped us off at the airport where Winema club members and wives again turned out just to make sure we left town and headed for the great Northwest. The Snark was left in the hands of the Portland club.

Monday evening January 24th, the Tacoma-Olympia members and I again climbed aboard a chartered bus and headed south for Centraillia Wa., to take part in the formation and Concat of the Mt. St. Helens Club No. 259. It was truly a memorable evening shared by approximately 100 Hoo-Hoo members including Rameses No. 71 Gene Zank, members of the North Cascade Club No. 230, Seattle Club No. 34, Tacoma-Olympia Club No. 89, and Portland Club No. 47, with a special guest Snark of the Universe Kevin Kelly. Approximately 23 kittens were received into Hoo-Hoo that evening and the club was off to a flying start.

Jurisdiction III

I attended another meeting of the Mt. St. Helens club on March 17th. The officers seem to have everything well organized, and have many prospects for new kittens.

I'm trying to stay in contact with as many clubs as possible, and am looking forward to attending the Jurisdiction III mini-convention to be held and hosted by the Portland club on May 13th-15th. We will again be honored with the Snark of the Universe Kevin Kelly along with other International officers.

Health, Happiness, and Long Life.

Al Meier 71555
Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction III

Jurisdiction IV

STUART ST. CLAIR
SUPREME NINE



All clubs in our Jurisdiction are progressing well for this year. I was fortunate to attend the 20th birthday of the Mt. Gambia Club No. 214 in December last year, and join with many past J IV Supreme Nine members in a very successful and enjoyable evening. And speaking of birthdays we have the 21st birthday of Hoo-Hoo in Australia coming up this year. The Adelaide Club No. 212 was the first club founded in Australia, and a very large celebration has been programmed for the 16th April this year.

I visited the North East New South Wales Club No. 241 a couple of weeks ago for a great spirit evening. Membership is steadily increasing, even in these difficult economic times.

We held our J IV Mid-year board meeting in February in the District of the North East Victoria Club No. 236. A very constructive day with representatives from all clubs present. All Clubs reported that they are progressing well and that membership is on the increase.

Health, Happiness and Long Life.

Stuart St. Clair 78787
Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction IV

Jurisdiction V

FRED FRUDD
SUPREME NINE



The convention in Victoria B. C. hosted by my own club No. 183, "Victoria B. C. in 83" is to be held in downtown Victoria in the famous old Empress Hotel, with the icebreaker kicking off the action on Sunday evening September 11 continuing on through with business sessions, golf, fishing, mill tours, salmon barbeque, visit to the world famous Butchart's gardens and the Cowichan Valley Forest Museum, with the wind up banquet on Thursday evening September 15 (See details on convention registration elsewhere in the Log & Tally).

With the lumber industry as low as can be remembered and the promised recovery not yet in effect, shut down mills and lost jobs, Jurisdiction V has lost quite a few members. I can only hope that when the situation rectifies itself, that these lost members and hopefully new members will again put us back to where we were, and beyond.

I have attended all of the Victoria Club No. 183's regular and executive meetings also the convention committee meetings. Some of the Vancouver Club No. 48 and Cowichan Valley No. 229's executive meetings.

In May, Snark Kevin Kelly's travel plans are to meet with all the clubs in Jurisdiction V, at this time we propose to travel to Alaska to reactivate the Midnite Sun Club No. 200.

Fraternally

Fred Frudd 73230
Supreme Nine
Jurisdiction V

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FOLLOW THE SALMON TO VICTORIA IN 1983!

LOG & TALLY

Jurisdiction VI

KENNETH J. COLEMAN
71801
SUPREME NINE



The New Year 1983 started out with a bang. Snark Kevin Kelly arrived in Los Angeles January 5th where he was greeted by Los Angeles Hoo-Hoo Club No. 2 President, John Wilson and Secretary /Treasurer Ted Maple.

On January 6th, L. A. Club member Ken Kenoffel and his wife, Marion hosted a cocktail party in their lovely home for Kevin, which was well attended by L. A. Club members and wives.

January 14th attended the L. A. Club No. 2's annual Transportation Night at Montebello C.C. This annual event is a well attended meeting.

January 21st traveled north to Redding, California to attend the Shasta Cascade Club No. 133 Thirty-first annual Concat. And on Saturday the 22nd Mr. Al Kerper, chairman of the Redwood Grove hosted a breakfast meeting to discuss when the next Redwood Grove meeting will be held. It was decided to hold this meeting after the 1983 convention in Victoria B. C. This decision was made to allow a greater number of members to attend.

Health, Happiness, Long Life.

Fraternally,

Ken Coleman 71801
Supreme Nine
Jurisdiction VI

Jurisdiction VII

EDDIE Z. HUNT
SUPREME NINE



The past few months have been rather eventful in Jurisdiction VII. We were very honored to have Snark Kevin Kelly visit our clubs. Kevin first came to Dallas where he was treated to a fine

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meal in the old Texas tradition. He then visited Houston where he was shown a grand time. A few days later we met Kevin in Memphis, Tennessee, where we were royally entertained by that club. Special thanks to President George Merriam No. 84904 and Ron Carlsson No. 84048 who did everything possible to help us enjoy our visit.

Later in January Brother Tom Newton No. 87347, Secretary /Treasurer of the East Texas Club No. 135, Dep. S-9 Joe Breeden No. L-82467 and myself met in Lufkin, Texas, to do some good will for Hoo-Hoo.

Club No. 135 presented checks of \$250 to the retired Lufkin Hoo-Hoo Band and the Texas Forestry Museum. In addition, the club also established a \$600 scholarship for the School of Forestry at Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches. The scholarship is to be awarded to a forestry student in need who has displayed high academic standards.

Fraternally,

E. Z. Hunt

Jurisdiction VIII

GEORGE R. OLSEN
69342
SUPREME NINE



I am sorry to report that we lost a life member of Hoo-Hoo. George Shaw Withy, No. L-47622 died on January 14, 1983. George was one of Hoo-Hoo's biggest supporters for the Twin Cities Hoo-Hoo Club No. 12. He had served on many committees and was chairman of a International Convention in 1952 when the Twin Cities Club No. 12 was the host. We will all miss him. I personally lost a great friend.

Membership in Jurisdiction VIII is getting better with most Clubs having or planning a concat and working on membership.

Congratulations to Hawkeye Club No. 193 for 45 members and 45 paid in 1983. They held a concat on January 18th in Anna, Iowa. I was scheduled to go there but had to cancel because George Withy's Memorial Services were on the same day.

On February 16th, Sioux Valley Club No. 118 had a concat with 13 kittens. This was held in conjunction with the South Dakota Retail Lumbermen's Associations 64th annual convention. Hoo-Hoo Club No. 118 had a booth at the convention. Thanks to the hard work of Vern Anderson No. 80580, Steve Sprenger No.

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Jurisdiction VIII

83679, and LeRoy Frank No. 87085, the Club President, 13 kittens were signed up that day.

The concat was held at 3:59 p.m. at the downtown Holiday Inn, followed by a cocktail party and dinner as part of the Convention. Norm Ekeland No. 64054 was the Honored Lumberman at this dinner.

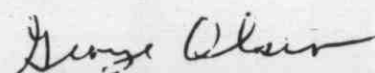
On Saturday, February 19th, Central Minnesota Club No. 91 held a dinner dance at the Country Club in St. Cloud, Minnesota. This was well attended by Club No. 91 members and their wives. Twin Cities Club No. 12 had eight couples there including Ramises No. 68, Tom Partridge and his wife Terry. President Jim Thersen said they will be working on membership and planning a concat soon.

On February 23rd, Twin Cities Club No. 12 held a Past Presidents Night and Lumberman of the Year dinner at the Paul Bunyon Room at Paulines Restaurant in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Twelve past Presidents were in attendance and the Lumberman of the Year award was presented to William (Bill) Ziemer No. 51250. I was honored to be asked to make this presentation to Bill.

Club No. 12 President Craig Wallin reported that membership and planning for the International Convention in 1985 is keeping the Board of Directors busy.

Health, Happiness and Long Life.

Fraternally,



George Olsen,
No. 69342

Friday - Saturday - Sunday, May 13/ 14/ 15

All Hoo-Hoo's and their wives are invited to

The 16th Annual Jurisdiction III MINI-Conference

The conference will be hosted by Portland Club No. 47 at the Greenwood Inn, 10700 S.W. Allen Boulevard, Beaverton, Oregon 97005, phone (503) 643-7444. See details elsewhere in the Log & Tally.

Jurisdiction IX

DAVID E. LEE
SUPREME NINE



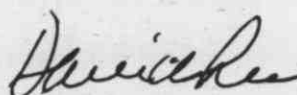
Hoo-Hoo in Jurisdiction IX has followed the economy like a barometer with its up and down readings. More than ever before members of our Clubs have either retired or transferred from our business and our fraternity.

This has been an especially exasperating year for myself as well as all the clubs and members of Jurisdiction IX. Dues have been slow to roll in, even though enthusiasm and club activities are up. Of the five (5) clubs represented in Florida, only one has collected 50 percent or more of their dues. This is a situation that must and will be corrected.

As I write this report, there are 4 concats scheduled in this Jurisdiction. Together they should represent about 35 new kittens to be initiated to our great order. It must be of the greatest importance to these clubs not only to initiate these men, but to keep them active. Only to initiate members and not keep them on the active roster is the greatest defeat to Hoo-Hoo itself.

In closing, though there is a dilemma at this particular time. By the time this report is published, it is my personal goal to have at least 75 percent of our clubs membership paid up for the Hoo-Hoo year 1982-83.

Fraternally



David Lee
83769

Hoo-Hoo Club News From Around The World...

Jurisdiction I

MAINE CLUB STARTS A 50/50 RAFFLE; HAS IRS AND STATE HOUSING PROGRAM SPEAKERS

In January, at the suggestion of S9 J I Lee F. Roberts L-61463, Maine Club No. 54 inaugurated a new raffle plan. Exactly 800 tickets were sold which the club will attempt to sell at \$1.00 each. When the drawing is staged in April — assuming all tickets are sold — the grand prize will be a \$400 profit for the club.

Paul Myhaver, Chief Inspector of NELMA, provided the program for the evening of January 27. His subject — pine and spruce gradings — gave the members a most interesting evening. President Tom Morton No. 87427 was program chairman for the evening.

Lee Roberts was present for the January meeting of Club No. 54. He was so excited about the spirit and plans for the year that he is attempting to arrange a visit to the club by Snark Kevin Kelly L-75940. Reporter Roger Gowen No. 62504 expresses the hope that the anticipated visit of the Snark may be for the concat in April.

The meeting was in Happy Jack's in Lewiston and featured a boneless breast of chicken dinner. Phil Laurendeau did the honors as master chef.

Arthur Chapman of the United States Department of Internal Revenue was the speaker for the February 24th meeting. His topic was the mysteries and alterations on individual and corporate taxes, audits, etc. It was a very informative program.

A wise move by the club was to increase its mailing list to include former members and even non-members who may be prospects. The club's directors feel that the importance and interest of the programs will be of the caliber to attract new members and reinstates — the bottom line of the campaign.

This meeting was in Martin's Merry Manor in Portland. The fare in itself was tempting: "Chicken cordon bleu with all the trimmings."

The March 31 meeting featured a speaker from the Maine State Housing Authority. The venue was Happy Jack's in Lewiston and featured was turkey with all the trimmings. Larry Bates No. 89535 was program chairman for the month.

April will be concat time. — Roger E. Gowen, Reporter.

HARRY L. FOLSOM NO. 12 HONORS NEW CATS, HEARS JORGE QUIROGA

Channel 5 Investigative Reporter Jorge Quiroga was the interesting guest speaker in the February meeting of the Harry L. Folsom Club in Needham. The meeting featured the standard extended happy hour and a complete roast beef dinner. The site was the Knights of Columbus Hall in Needham.



Jorge Quiroga

Another feature of the evening was the presentation of numbered Hoo-Hoo International pins to new members concatted in December. Approximately half of the new kittens returned to receive their pins.

The annual Ladies night is set for Saturday, March 26. The popular Father/Sons/Daughters sports night will be the feature of the April 13 meeting.



New kittens of the Harry L. Folsom Club No. 12, initiated in December, returned in the February meeting. A feature of the meeting was presentation of individually numbered pins to the new members.



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Jurisdiction I

'NORTHEASTERN RETAIL LUMBERMAN'S ASSN. 89TH CONVENTION IN BOSTON AND CAMBRIDGE

The Giant Northeastern Retail Lumbermen's Association 89th Annual Convention and Trade Show was held in the Boston area with different events being held at different hotels and buildings in the cities of Boston and Cambridge.

Cliff Cunningham No. 71880, past Secretary of the Harry L. Folsom Club No. 13, was on hand to grab a few photos of the many Hoo-Hoos present.



Past Supreme Nine Representative Joseph W. Cusack No. 70543 was on hand with his two beautiful radiant daughters, Kelly and Michele.



Coming down from the Granite State Club No. 107 (New Hampshire) was past Club President Emile Bernard L-74209 and Ethyl.



The Folsom Club's President John DeSimone No. 78247 and past President Don Johanson No. 72905 (center) with a friend.



Al McHardy, publisher of the Commercial Bulletin, with Maureen and Bill Ruff No. 69092, lumber editor of the paper, and Dr. Harold Gatslick, formerly with the forestry department of the U. of Massachusetts.



Past Supreme Representative Walter Webb No. 45745 (r.) attended with a former employee Betsy and a friend.



Perennial attendees are Bill Balsor No. 51216 and Marjorie. Bill is in his 27th year as Treasurer of Harry L. Folsom Club No. 13.



Past President Ron Harvey No. 76934 of the Harry L. Folsom Club and a friend.



Up from the Roger Williams Club (Rhode Island) was Pete Hoogerzeil No. 80325 and his assistant, Tammy.



A Folsom Club Director Dave Mullen No. 64368 and Mrs. Mullen.



Ben Tedesco No. 85638, a Folsom Club Director, and a friend.

LARRY DALE PRESENTS DISCUSSION OF HISTORY, VALUES AND PLANS FOR D. C. CLUB NO. 99

Larry Dale No. 81087, program chairman for the January meeting of the Washington (D.C.) Club No. 99 did an unusual thing — he presented the program himself. A tremendous suggestion to Hoo-Hoo clubs looking for interesting programs; don't overlook the tremendous talent in your own membership.

Larry led the club in a time of review and reflection on its history, values, goals and promises. He recounted some of the club's historical highpoints and its greater assets of fellowship, education and high business ethics. He received a well-deserved ovation at the

conclusion of his presentation.

Mick Tinder No. 81096 reports that the meeting was well attended and that the general progress of the club is "slow but steady." This appears an understatement as far as dues are concerned; apparently Washington No. 99 is one of the larger clubs with a 93 percent paid-up membership. George Dockeray No. 78378 won the door prize.

The February meeting was dedicated to the Washington Federals team of the U. S. Football League. The program was designed to introduce the new club to the membership.

PLYWOOD EXPERT SPEAKS TO NUTMEG CLUB NO. 199

Al Andrews of the American Plywood Association was the guest speaker to the Nutmeg Club No. 199 in its February meeting. The meeting was in the Cabin Restaurant in Meriden, Conn. Cocktails and dinner were served to members and invited guests.

Mr. Andrews presentation covered new plywood species, dimensions and code regulations. Slides provided illustrations of points and a lively Q. & A. followed the presentations.

GRANITE STATE CLUB NO. 107 STUDIES SEABROOK PLANT HEARS FAMOUS HUMORIST

"Everything you always wanted to know about Seabrook but didn't have the opportunity to ask," is the reporter's description of the February meeting of Granite State Club No. 107. The Public Service Company of New Hampshire provided the speaker to discuss the Seabrook power plant.

The meeting at Martin's place in Manchester stated with attitude adjustment at 6:29 and featured a terrific dinner a la Emile.

Club No. 107 is conducting a membership survey to sample the ideas of the membership and to provide input of ideas for programs and meetings.

Famous Humorist Ron Abear provided the program for the March meeting. It was the annual trek of the club of the north country. Bill Veazey No. 61792, a resident of Laconia, is credited with presenting an outstanding program every year when the Club treks north.

The meeting in the Schooner Restaurant, Laconia, followed the attitude adjustment period with the famous Schooner cut of prime ribs of beef with all the trimmings.

The crystal ball for Granite State is full of promise: April, concat; May, building materials auction; June, Harold Littlefield clambake with the golf tournament.

ROGER WILLIAMS CLUB HAS CONCAT ON A BATTLESHIP

The Roger Williams Hoo-Hoo Club No. 51 staged a concat on the battleship Massachusetts on March 24 while the ship was docked at Fall River, Mass. Eight kittens were led through the fields to enlightenment. Frank D. McKendall Jr. No. 52313 is President of the Roger Williams Club. — The Commercial Bulletin (Boston)

Jurisdiction II



DEGREE TEAM — Phil Dawson, Tom Osborne, Ran Leech, Jim Kaicki, Seymour Burg, Bob VanEvery, Larry Gervais, Dick Florbush, Bob Carper, Dick Gregory.

SHOPLIFTERS, NEW KITTENS, CLUB BUSINESS AND A VISIT FROM THE SNARK OCCUPIES DETROIT NO. 28

Shoplifters — how to detect and apprehend them — was the principal content of Detroit No. 28 in its January meeting. The members also were told how to detect counterfeit money. Bob Siefert, Past President of the Police Chiefs Association of Michigan, and John Nichols, former Chief of Police in Detroit, presented the very interesting and informative program. A record number turned out for this first meeting of 1983.

February was concat month with nine kittens passing through the gates and into the garden: Rob Mullin, Thomas Fetzter, John Lambert, Dan Mercier, Gerry Krakt, Al Gautreau, Brad Koster, William Currier, Craig Donaldson.

The well-rehearsed degree team consisted of Dick Gregory, Dick Forbush, Larry Gervais, Jim Maicki, Ran Leech,

Tom Osborne, Jr., Bob VanEvery Rameses 73 and Phil Dawson Rameses 66.

President Fred Coopridner No. 63892 expressed his thanks to Bob Carper No. 66161, organizer of the degree team, and to Eddie Zajac No. 81900 and Dominic Iannuzzi No. 75179, foresters.

Future plans: General meeting in March; May, a visit from the Snark; June, golf outing; July, family picnic; September, annual business meeting.

PERSONALS — Phil Dawson L-53384, R66, a lumberman, a practicing attorney, is now in the restaurant business, recently opening his establishment here. Bob Carper L-66161, Detroit past President and frequent convention attendant, is recovering from serious surgery to have a blood clot removed.



Elmer Theeck, Seymour Burg, President Fred Coopridner, Manny Litvin.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS CLUB STAGES LAS VEGAS NITE

The glamour of Las Vegas with prizes galore and all the fun and frolic was the program for Northern Illinois Club No. 139 on March 10. The event was in the Moose Hall in Woodstock provided a full evening of activity: A "happy hour" at 5:29, supper buffet of beef, ham and all the accompaniments at 6:29, games at 7:29, and showtime starting at 8:29. All of this including a "stake" of play money in the prize contests for a nominal cost.

The meeting was an outstanding success promoted enthusiastically by the club's directors, officers and members. Ron Jahns No. 84633 is President of Club No. 139.

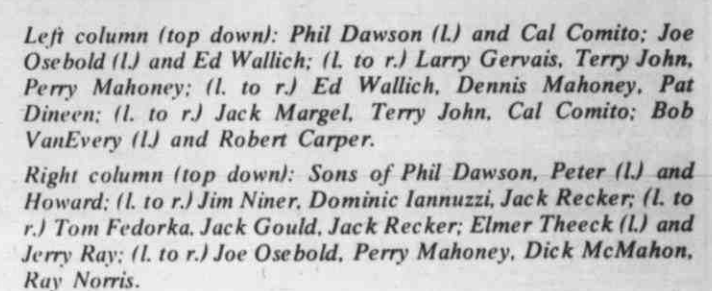


Mark Heid (l.) and Jim VanEvery.



L. Haapaniemi (l.) and Lee Stacey.

Personalities In Meetings of Detroit No. 28



Left column (top down): Phil Dawson (l.) and Cal Comito; Joe Osebold (l.) and Ed Wallich; (l. to r.) Larry Gervais, Terry John, Perry Mahoney; (l. to r.) Ed Wallich, Dennis Mahoney, Pat Dineen; (l. to r.) Jack Margel, Terry John, Cal Comito; Bob VanEvery (l.) and Robert Carper.

Right column (top down): Sons of Phil Dawson, Peter (l.) and Howard; (l. to r.) Jim Niner, Dominic Iannuzzi, Jack Recker; (l. to r.) Tom Fedorka, Jack Gould, Jack Recker; Elmer Theeck (l.) and Jerry Ray; (l. to r.) Joe Osebold, Perry Mahoney, Dick McMahon, Ray Norris.

More No. 28 Personalities



Bob Schierer (l.) and Perry Maloney.



George Reneaud (l.) and Jim Ellerbrock.



George McMahon (l.) and President Fred Cooperider of Detroit No. 28.



Van Leech (l.) and Dominic Iannuzzi.

WINEMA NO. 216: VALENTINE PARTY, SNARK'S VISIT, CRAB FEED

Jurisdiction III

Saturday, February 19, was a gala evening for the members and guests and their Valentines of Winema Club No. 216 of Klamath Falls, Oregon. Reames Country Club was the locale for dinner and dancing to the beautiful music of Baldy Evans and his orchestra.

Dinner — and what a dinner! — was served at 7:29. A combination of 12-ounce roast baron of beef and fresh shrimp. Dancing followed from 8:59 to 1:00. For the ladies there was also a drawing for gift certificates. Everyone had an opportunity to win one of Ralph Benoist's famous spirit baskets.

An excellent idea of the club was to extend a special invitation to all Bulletin sponsors to join them for this gala evening.

A highlight of the evening for Reporter Paul Wunder No. 85881 was being presented with the Merle Clark Achievement Award in recognition of his enthusiastic support and services to Club 216 and to Hoo-Hoo.

In January the annual crab feed drew 240 members, sponsors and guests with contingents from Rogue Valley No. 94 of Medford, Oregon, and Goose Lake No. 258 of Lakeview. Jack Metler No. 76281 and Paul Wunder No. 85881 worked hard for the success of this meeting.

March 10 Winema No. 216 returned to the Star Inn in Dorris, California. The club had not met there for several years

and for many members it brought memories of successful and enjoyed meetings of the past. A top sirloin dinner with wine imported from downstate California followed the period of attitude adjustment.

Officers for next year were nominated. President Denny Holl and Mike Balcom made a progress report on the Loggers Night scheduled for May. A concat is scheduled for April.

Celebration "All Day Long" for Snark Kevin

On January 22 a delegation of Winema Hoo-Hoo members and their wives arrived at the airport to welcome Snark of the Universe Kevin Kelly and our own Supreme Nine member of Jurisdiction III Al Meier No. 71555. They were in Klamath Falls for a 24-hour "whirlwind" visit.

During this brief rendezvous at the airport Snark Kevin was introduced to about 25 Winema members and their wives. He was interviewed for the local television news and the local lumber products editor was on hand for newspaper coverage.

As soon as the reception was ended Kevin and Al were taken to their waiting limousine by "red caps" Bill McLean L-

75072 and Lowell Netzer No. 74151. They got the luggage out to the car but threatened to bring it back when they found there was no tipping. Waiting outside was a uniformed chauffeur Leonard Putnam L-74489, R65, who presented Kevin and Al with silver goblets and champagne for them. After a toast our two guests and a half dozen ladies were whisked off to one of our best 24-hour diners for lunch; they then went to a motel for some much-needed rest.

At 7:30 p.m. about 55 Hoo-Hoo's, their wives and four out-of-town guests, Ron Bonham No. 86105 and Don Hudock No. 83806 of the Willamette Club No. 216 and Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCormick of Rogue Valley No. 94. All of these got together to meet the Snark and with his "undetectable" Australian accent they found it a truly rewarding and enjoyable experience.

After dinner Leonard Putnam presented Snark Kevin with a key to the city of Klamath Falls with a letter from the Mayor, George Flitcraft, and a plaque from Winema No. 216. He then presented S9 JIII Al Meier with a plaque in recognition of twenty years membership and convention going. Al then presented a Life Membership pin to Leonard Putnam, gold plated with Australian gold, and a calendar to Mrs. Putnam to help her remind Leonard of convention dates.

Chairman of the International Board Dan Brown L-74477, R74, extended his personal welcome and greetings.

Winema President Denny Holl No. 78193 then formally introduced the Snark and we finally got to hear his message. We learned of Australia, International and
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Kevin Kelly and Al Meier given a taste of the "bubbly" by Leonard Putnam.



Ron Bonham and Don Hudock of the Willamette Club No. 33 and Howard McCormick of Rogue Valley No. 94.



Ken Moore and Maureen are shown enjoying their dinner. Picture shows some of the great turnout on hand for the Snark.

JIM PETERSON NAMED HOO-HOO OF THE YEAR



James L. Peterson No. 79183 is presented the trophy as Hoo-Hoo of the Year by President Fred Cooperider No. 63892, President of Detroit Club No. 28. Jim Peterson is a past President of Club No. 28, has been a member of the club since Concat No. 2699 in February, 1970. He is a native of Duluth, Minnesota.



Snark Kevin Kelly presenting a plaque to Winema 216 President Denny Holl.



Chairman of the Board Dan Brown was on hand to greet Kevin.



Snark Kevin receives a key to the City of Klamath Falls from Leonard Putnam.

North Idaho No. 155 has a Valentine Party in Coeur D'Alene

A city with the romantic-sounding name Coeur d'Alene was the setting in which North Idaho Club No. 155 honored wives and sweethearts with a Valentine dinner. The meeting, in the Iron Horse Restaurant transacted no official business but was an exciting and interesting evening.

Joe Hinson, a kitten in a recent concat and Executive Secretary of the North Idaho Forestry Association, spoke informally on the session of the State Legislation in Boise. The interesting program was arranged by Walt Clark No. 84234, program chairman.

Attendance was "very good" according to Reporter Carl G. Krueger No. 62636. Mrs. Howard Welton won the door prize.

A concat is scheduled for the April meeting.

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other business subjects. Then, on request of Bill McLean, Kevin related the "Long-Horn" incident, a story almost certain to be worldwide by year's end.

The next day Leonard and Bill McLean gave Kevin and Al a tour of our mills and some of the local forest lands. Leonard and Bill deserve the thanks of Winema and all Hoo-Hoos for planning this 24-hour reception down to the smallest detail. — Paul Wunder No. 85881, Reporter.

More on Celebration for Snark



No details were forgotten — Snark Kevin's luggage is being picked up by his personal "Red Cap" Lowell Netzer.



Jurisdiction III Supreme Nine Al Meier is shown visiting with David Bluhm.

SEATTLE: STAN MARKS, LOU WHITTAKER: CRAB, COLD BEER AND NERVOUS KITTENS

Seattle Hoo-Hoo Club No. 34 held its January 11th meeting at the Swedish Club, overlooking Lake Union and the Seattle skyline. Forty-five members showed up to hear the wit and wisdom of Stan Marks, a stockbroker representing Prudential Bache Securities. He was both interesting and entertaining as he projected an economic optimism to an anxious group of lumbermen, hungry for good news.

Mountains of fresh crab, cold beer and nervous Kittens were the theme for Seattle's February 8th meeting at the Swedish Club. Past Presidents of Club No. 34 were treated to dinner and invited to assist in our annual concat, which many said was the best they had attended in years. Fifty-nine members hooted and cheered as they challenged the applicants' desire and fortitude. By the end of the evening some nine Kittens were relieved to have survived a very vigorous and enthusiastic initiation.

Seattle has long been renowned as the jumping-off spot for worldwide mountain climbing expeditions. At our March 8th meeting, Club No. 34 was proud to host internationally famous climber and expedition leader Lou Whittaker. The program was well received, with sixty-one members in attendance.

A native Seattlite, Whittaker is the owner of Rainier Mountaineering Inc., which operates the guide service on 14,410 foot Mt. Rainier. Along with his twin brother Jim, the first American to reach the summit of Mt. Everest, Lou led the K-2 expedition several years ago.

His most recent expedition and the subject of his magnificent slide presentation was the 1982 China-Everest climb. We found Lou to be a warm and engaging character who inspires both novice and expert alike to lace up the boots and head for the hills!

Seattle Club No. 34 will be hosting its Annual Golf and Field Day at the Mt. Si Country Club on June 10th. See you there! Judge Godfrey L88001, Reporting



Internationally famous mountain climber Lou Whittaker (center) is greeted by the veteran climbing team of Bud Poe (l.) and Judge Godfrey.



Past Presidents Gary Powell (l.) and Dave Gleason toast Seattle No. 34.



Chuck Cain (left) is joined by Jack Olson (center) and Matt Mattson (right) at our March meeting.



President Dan Olson (l.) and President-elect Doug Mekkers, who have both done an outstanding job this year.



Board member Ed Williams (l.) and his son, Mark taking tickets at a recent meeting.



Deputy Supreme Nine member John Bratland (l.) shares a story with Dick Aldworth (c.) and Bud Poe.

Jurisdiction III

VALENTINES, PRESENTATIONS, FORESTRY, ACCIDENT MAKE GOOD NEWS AND BAD NEWS IN SPOKANE NO. 16

Concentrate on the Good News first: Friday, February 11, a beautiful Valentine party was enjoyed by the members and guests of Spokane Club No. 16. Just a few of the features: Lovely Laura Perry chosen Valentine of the year and honored with appropriate bouquets. Rameses Gene Zank L-68162 R71, Master of Ceremonies; Rameses Ernie Wales L-45412 R50, speaker on history and community activities of Hoo-Hoo. Prize winners: Virginia Evans, Carol Hurd, Mabel Mikalson and Doris Pike. Committee: Gene Zank, chairman; Sam Hurd, Dale McKay, Jim Devaney, Daryl and Perrin Zank.

Club Secretary Ernie Wales was surprised and honored to be presented "Snark Gene Zank Award for Outstanding Service to Spokane Hoo-Hoo Club No. 16." The chainsaw-carved Hoo-Hoo cat was first presented to past Presidents John Howard No. 82397 and Norm Mikalson No. 65163. Norm made the presentation to Ernie Wales.

Thursday, March 3 — Meeting with Spokane Rotary Club at Ridpath Motor Inn. Speaker: Dr. John Ehrenreich, Dean of the University of Idaho School of Forestry. About twenty Hoo-Hoos attended; the speaker was introduced by President Chuck Dehner No. 68759 of Spokane Club No. 16.

The University of Idaho Forestry School and China's forestry schools have an interesting cooperative exchange program. Dr. Ehrenreich, who has made four recent trips to China, spoke on this cooperative arrangement. Three Rotarians are members of Club No. 16 Board of Directors.

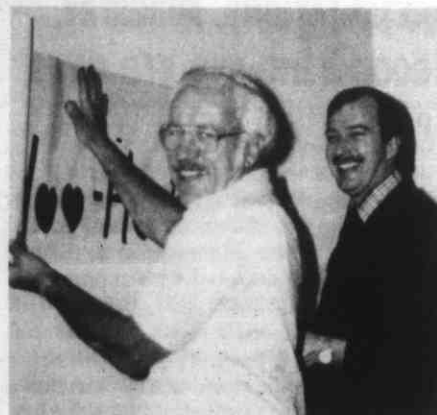
March 16 — Regular dinner meeting of Club No. 16 at Stockyards Inn in Spokane. The speaker was David Van Herset on "Developments in the Inland Empire."

The bad news: Rameses Ernie Wales is confined to bed and wheel chair by an accident. Good news — He is recovering nicely and by the time he reads this will probably be good as new.

Bad news: Past President Bob Grotefend No. 81183 had serious heart surgery to remove a clot. Good news: Recovering at home until the "Doc" gives him "return to Hoo-Hoo" papers. Hopefully, now fully recovered.



Lovely Laura Perry elected "Valentine of the Year" by Spokane Hoo-Hoo Club No. 16.



Rameses Gene Zanck and 1st Vice President Jim Devaney of Spokane No. 16 hang signs for the Valentine party.

BLACK BART CLUB NO. 181 OBSERVES INDUSTRY NIGHT

Industry Night was the February feature of Black Bart Club No. 181, the club representing the central redwood empire. On Wednesday, February 16, the club members and guests assembled at 6:09 p.m. at Masonite Corporation in Ukiah. From there they were conducted on a tour of the plant.

After the tour the group proceeded to Manor Inn for libations and dinner. A very profitable and interesting evening.



Rameses Ernie Wales is presented with "Snark Gene Zanck Award for outstanding service to Spokane Hoo-Hoo Club No. 16." Norm Mikalson, past S9 J3 and last year's recipient of the award makes the presentation.

THE SNARK IS COMING!

MINI-CONVENTION

Portland
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"Luckywinners" in Spokane's Valentine party included (back row) — Jackie Zanck, Guest Virginia Evans, guest Doris Pike, Executive Secretary Spokane Rotary, and Mabel Mikalson. Front row (l. to r.) — Laura Perry, Valentine of the Year and Margaret Dehner, wife of the Spokane Club's President Chuck Dehner. Gene Zanck (center, back) was Master of Ceremonies.

WILLAMETTE VALLEY CLUB NO. 33 PRESENTS FORESTRY FORUM

Willamette Valley Club No. 33 extended a special invitation to all members and guests to attend a Forestry Forum March 31. The sessions were considered of unusual importance to all in the industry.

Two outstanding guest experts in the forest products industry and in the legal field were presented in the forum:

Paul Ellinger, Executive Vice President of Western Resource Alliance; subject — Countervailing Duty.

Arnold Ewing, Attorney; subject — Timber relief.

The session started early with 5:59 cocktails and proceeded through an outstanding steak dinner to the session with the guest experts at 7:29.

The Willamette programs future looks great: April 21—Bingo night with husbands and wives; May 18, Trap shoot; June 10, Golf tourney; August 27, Bar-b-que.



!!!! CONVENTION FLASH !!!!

"Canadian Dollar Drops"

Many delegates heading to the Victoria Convention in September, 1983, will find a pleasant bonus in exchanging their money into Canadian funds. Presently on most foreign currency exchanges the U.S. dollar is purchasing 1.24 Canadian dollars and the Australian dollar is close behind at 1.17 Canadian dollars.

BEAT INFLATION —
SEE YOU IN VICTORIA IN '83.



SIoux VALLEY CLUB ENLIGHTENS 13 KITTENS IN FEBRUARY CONCAT

The February 16 concat of Sioux Valley Club No. 118 enlightened thirteen kittens. The Club was happy to have as special guest George R. Olsen No. 69342, Supreme Nine Representative of Jurisdiction VIII.

The meeting was in the downtown Holiday Inn in Sioux Falls. Club President Leroy Frank No. 87085 was program chairman of a committee composed of all the Club Directors.

Club No. 118 also sponsored a cocktail hour and banquet in conjunction with the South Dakota Retail Lumbermen's Association. Norm Ekeland No. 64054, one of the Sioux Valley Club's most active

members and promoters, was honored as South Dakota Lumberman of the Year.

Congratulations, Norm!

President Frank has announced that Club No. 118 will again organize two golf stags this summer and a Ladies Night in November.

Steve Springer No. 83679, Reporter, states that the club is progressing "onward and upward". "Hoo-Hoo," he states, "provides a good framework for communication and socializing within the industry, promoting the use of lumber and forest products and working together on projects of common interest."



Above — The Degree Team — (l. to r.) Cliff Taylor No. 53838, Terry Penning No. 81297, Merv Guthmiller No. 78422, Dean Gulbranson No. 89343, Russ Wagner No. 69466, Don Green No. 75654, George Olsen No. 69342, Vern Anderson No. 80580, Clem Hoppel No. 76655, Merv Symer No. 85441.

Below — The enlightened kittens; having passed all the tests with flying colors.



NEW HOO-HOO CLUB FORMED IN J III

by Al Meier

Mt. St. Helens Club No. 259 was formed in Centrallia, Washington on January 24th, 1983. Twenty-three Kittens were Concated by a team from the Tacoma-Olympia Club No. 89. In attendance were presidents, officers and members of the following clubs: Tacoma-Olympia No. 89, North Cascade No. 230, Seattle No. 34, Portland No. 47, along with Rameses No. 71 from the Spokane club and special guest Snark of the Universe Kevin Kelly.

The new club membership includes some of the leaders of the lumber industry in Southwest Washington. From this group the following officers were chosen:

President, Mel Stacey
1st Vice President, Charles Bozarth
Secretary-Treasurer, William Hempill
Board Members, Al Slater, Frank Fosnacht, Ed Stanton, Joe Hendrickson, Arnie Tomasheck, Bill Watt, Bill Oram, Herman Cook, Jim Jones.

The new club was named in honor of Mt. St. Helens which is just a few miles away from the location of the Concat. This is an area that was covered by ash from one of the original explosions of Mt. St. Helens. Some of the members actually work in the Red Zone of the mountain.

Mt. St. Helens Club covers a vast area from which to attain members. The area reaches from the Pacific ocean on the west, to the Cascade Mountains on the east, Olympia, Washington to the north, and Portland, Oregon to the south. It was great membership potential and we soon expect it to be one of the largest and finest clubs in Jurisdiction III. We owe a special thanks to Jack Janson from the Tacoma-Olympia Club who calls on customers in the Centrallia area. It was his enthusiasm about Hoo Hoo that got people interested in starting a new club. Our hats go off to him for exemplifying the true Hoo Hoo spirit.

WILLAMETTE STARTS YEAR WITH CONCAT

February 17, Willamette Club No. 33 of Eugene, Oregon, opened 1983 with a concat. Of course, the kittens were given dinner, libations and all kinds of fraternal greetings.

The meeting started with cattails at 5:59 followed by dinner one hour later. Then came the concat. All the kittens came through the various tests with flying colors and entered the land of enlightenment with high hopes and the best wishes of Hoo-Hoos everywhere.

GOOSE LAKE, OREGON NO. 258 A NEW CLUB OF "FIRSTS" AND GREAT SUCCESSES

Club No. 258, one of the newest of Hoo-Hoo clubs, sends greetings throughout the nine Jurisdictions.

It seems that everything we do in our club is a first. Think about it — this is true. Everything we have done this past year has been a total success and has contributed to the club's growth and the satisfaction and enthusiasm of the members.

We thought you in Hoo-Hoo land might like to know that Goose Lake has a total of 85 members and we hope to have at least twenty more kittens join us in our April concat.

Our new officers for the year are Ed Allen No. 84185, Vicegerent Snark; Mike Rice No. 89506, President; Dave Kerr No. 89482, 1st Vice President; Ed Dewitt No. 89476, 2nd Vice President; Stan Walters No. 89510, Secretary, and Richard Murphy No. 89502, Treasurer. — Vicegerent Ed Allen, Reporter.



Sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gibbins at Goose Lake Christmas party.



Vice President Mike Rice and Sandy and Clelleon Baker (l.) at the Goose Lake Christmas party.



Nominees for the new year: (l. to r.) Vicegerent Ed Allen, President Mike Rice, 1st Vice President Dave Kerr; New Directors — Dale Linville, Blain Tomlinson, Dale Fish; Secretary Stan Walters.

SCENES AND PERSONALITIES ON CONCAT NIGHT



President of Paulina Club No. 220 Dick Wickman No. 80969 and Will Duval No. 89477 of Goose Lake No. 258 exchange a handshake.



(L. to r.) 1st Vice President Mike Rice, President Ed Allen, Past President Paulina Club Loren Irving, Treasurer Richard Murphy, Secretary Ed Dewitt, and President of Paulina Dick Wickman in a meeting before the concat.



The concat ritual team.



(L. to r.) Ray Harlan, Mike Carter and Jim Stewart.



A group of nervous pre-concat kittens.



Dale Linville (l.) and Jim Creel.

NORTH CASCADE NO. 230, SNARK KEVIN KELLY AND AL MEIER ASSIST IN START OF ST. HELENS NO. 259

A delegation of North Cascade No. 230 members travelled to the Southwest of the State of Washington to help with the send off of the new Mt. St. Helen's Hoo-Hoo Club No. 259 at Chehalis, Washington. The presence of Snark of the Universe Kevin F. Kelly, and Supreme Nine Member Al Meier at the dedication gives the new club a great start and assures them a great future.

Club No. 230 January Program Chairman Dennis Thompson, arranged a tour of the Pacific Car and Foundry test trac, located east of Mt. Vernon, Wa., on the afternoon of the January meeting day. Fifty members enjoyed the tour, and a total of one hundred forty-six enjoyed the beer and crab feed in the evening.

One hundred and three were in attendance at the Club No. 230 Past President's Nite held in Everett, Wa. on February 15. Program Chairman Ron Garka called on well known M.C. Ralph Leyde to roast the past presidents.

The March 16 Club No. 230 meeting was held at the Mount Vernon Elks Lodge. Ron Smith as Program Chairman for Loggers Nite, entertained the one hundred three in attendance with a very interesting program of old time logging films.

Future plans for North Cascade Club No. 230 include the initiation of approximately fifteen at the April Concat to be held at the Everett Yacht Club. Ron Smith will be Program Chairman.

On May 20, the annual golf tournament of Club No. 230 will be held at the Bellingham, Wa., Golf and Country Club. Program Chairman Dennis Bolger is expecting 140 golfers to participate. A fine dinner, and other festivities are planned for the evening. Club members are looking forward to Snark of the Universe Kevin F. Kelly joining them for the day's events. Snark Kelly's participation in the tournament will add to the enjoyment of all, and to the truly international flavor of the event. Club No. 230 holds its meetings in various cities in the northern part of the State of Washington, and has a President, Tom VanNus, who resides in Surrey, B. C., Canada, and speaks with an accent that's from somewhere else. Curt Kehoe, No. 81123, Reporter.

CLUB NO. 230 MEMBERS AT FORMATION OF NEW CLUB NO. 259



A group from Club No. 230 with the Snark.



Snark Kelly, Jeff Loth, Harry Stuchell.



Snark Kelly and Gil Emory.



(L. to r.) Dwight Fry, Gordon Loth, Snark Kelly, Jeff Loth and Gil Emory.



Snark Kelly and Al Meier, Supreme Nine Representative for J III.

Jurisdiction IV

MOUNT GAMBIER CLUB 214 IN 20TH BIRTHDAY PARTY

Jens Hotel, December 1, was the locale and time for the 20th birthday celebration of the Mount Gambier Club 214. It was a magnificent and memorable occasion.

Support from Jurisdiction IV was outstanding: six club presidents, five members of the JIV board, eight of the people present at the foundation meeting, six visitors from Melbourne, Adelaide, Brisbane and Ballarat, seven past presidents of Club 214 and ten members of the current Board of Directors of 214.

A telegram of congratulations came from James Jones of Vallejo, California No. 72703 R72.

President Norm Forbes was in the chair, Membership Director Geoff Doyle and Vice President David Douglas assisted in the introductions.

Some marvelous speeches were made by Kevin Kelly, Norton Ladkin and Doug Howick.

Valued Member Awards were presented to many of our Foundation and early members. Presentations were made to Malcolm Morrison, Eric Roughana, Ian Hay, Peter Korenand Keith Neumann.

An elegant smorgasbord was served: crayfish, prawns, meats, salads, sweets, fruits and cheese. Grumpy Wearman and his ensemble provided background music.



Mount Gambier No. 214 Officers and Directors Front row (l. to r.): Vice President and Programs David Douglas, President Norm Forbes, Secretary Ralph Perry, Publicity and newsletter Brian Page. Back row (l. to r.): Membership Geoff Doyle, Keeper-of-the-Cat Trevor Aston, Fund Raising Bill Gibson, Treasurer David Didwell, Fellowship/Social Doug Lillyman, Past President Bob Klintberg, Special Projects Bill Chant.

DEVASTATING FIRE HITS SOUTH AUSTRALIA, MANY HOO-HOOS SUFFER LOSSES

By Brian R. Page, 82335

All members of Hoo-Hoo will have heard of the disastrous Australian bushfires which occurred on Ash Wednesday, 16th February, 1983.

The most serious and devastating fire was in the southeast of South Australia just north of Mt. Gambier which is the base of the well known Hoo-Hoo Club 214.

This special fire report was prepared by Brian Page, 82335, Publicity Officer of the club.

The day began hot. The country was already tinder dry after a prolonged dry spell. By 1 p.m., the mercury had climbed to 111°F, the highest recorded temperature for 46 years and this heat was accompanied by scorching winds averaging 25-40 mph. The peak wind gust was of 65 mph recorded at 4 p.m.

Just before 1 p.m., two fires began in prime farming country north and west of a little town called Furner. Billowing white clouds of smoke filled the sky and the whole district went on fire alert! The small mill town of Mt. Burr organized and waited. People began plans to evacuate the thin line of wooden houses which clung precariously to the road through the pine forests.

Already sketchy reports of massive losses of property and stock and the possibility of some deaths were broadcast.

The radio frequency used by firefighters talked of fleeing fire-crews and people. Waiting people felt a chill of fear in their clenched knuckles.

Then the worst happened — trees were blown onto power lines near Mt. Muirhead at the forest edge, west of Mt. Burr. A new fire began at about 3 p.m. and exploded without warning, driving through the forest all around Mt. Burr. The stunned townspeople fled for their lives to the only safe place, the green oasis of the football ground in the center of their fragile town. There was no time at all, only a warning to run for your lives.

These three fires quickly combined into one, fed voraciously on the magnificent pine forests in the Mt. Burr Forest Reserve, devouring 90 percent of the once proud 13,676 hectares. This fire storm burst out of the forest in a 10km front and ran at great speed in the direction of Mt. Gambier.

In its wake, workshops belonging to two long haulers blazed away threatening the Mt. Burr Sawmill area. Peter Huckel, 88193 and Bob Long, 78078 had lost their vital home-bases plus valuable equipment stranded in the forest.

The smoke was now a telltale black. At 3:30 p.m., smoke and ash filled clouds obscured the sky, the sun was a blood red ball surrounded by seething black and red. Ash was falling over a wide area. The town of Portland, 100 km away was darkened like the rest of the district. The townspeople of Mt. Gambier watched without realizing the danger.

By now, the fire had leap frogged 20 kms from Mt. Burr to Kalangadoo at the north of the fire front. Homes were lost, communications were in a desperate state of urgency. Firefighters fought to save the Glencoe area in the south of the front. The fire raged through Dismal Swamp and into Wepar about 20 km from Mt. Gambier. This threatened pines to the north of the Mt. Gambier airport. It was four o'clock and a sudden windchange from the southwest gave relief to Glencoe and Mr. Gambier.

The cooling winds dropped temperatures immediately, 102°F at 4 p.m. became 81°F at 4:30 p.m. but the maximum wind gust of 65 mph was recorded. The freshening winds drove the fire harder, the whole length of the fire ran with this wind in a new front of 90 kms long. The town of Penola was threatened and the forest towns of Nangwarry and

Tarpeena were overrun. Desperate firefighters saved the Nangwarry mill and town but Tarpeena was ravaged by cruel fingers of flames. The Sapfor mill area was ablaze and many homes were burnt. The townspeople fled to the safety of the oval and blessed a couple of individuals who had the foresight to have set it up as an evacuation area. Panic became apprehensive calm as darkness fell.

The valuable Penola forest area was extensively burnt but somehow, the fire, satiated began to slow. The cooler temperatures, a few drops of night rain and the wind which dropped eased the situation. Firefighters were able to stop the fire in open country. Black-burnt areas denied the fire its vital fuel.

Meanwhile, fierce fires burnt in the area behind. Club members at Sapfor were fighting a massive fire which burnt stock, outbuildings and sheds. Somehow, the recently modernized mill and vital boilerhouse and kilns were saved. The office was scorched but also saved.

Next morning, the counting of losses began. Stunned firefighters mopped up or watched still burning fires. The terrifying reality of what had happened began to sink home. Many families cried for lost family and homes and farmers stood in the ashes of a life's work. The fertile farms, heavily stocked with breeding cattle and sheep, many sent to this refuge to escape from the drought, were blackened and only charred animals remained. Native animals and birds were nowhere to be seen or heard in the deathly quiet. Foresters looked at the ashes and planned the massive salvage operation — thank God the mills were saved.

Some of the losses were:

20,000 hectares of pines of age 1-50 years valued at \$80,000,000, 25 percent of the local forest area. One estimate of lost wood was 6,000,000m³.

Farm property and stock losses of \$30,000,000. Any hope of farm incomes lost for a year or more.

1,500 square km burnt or 8 percent of the southeast.

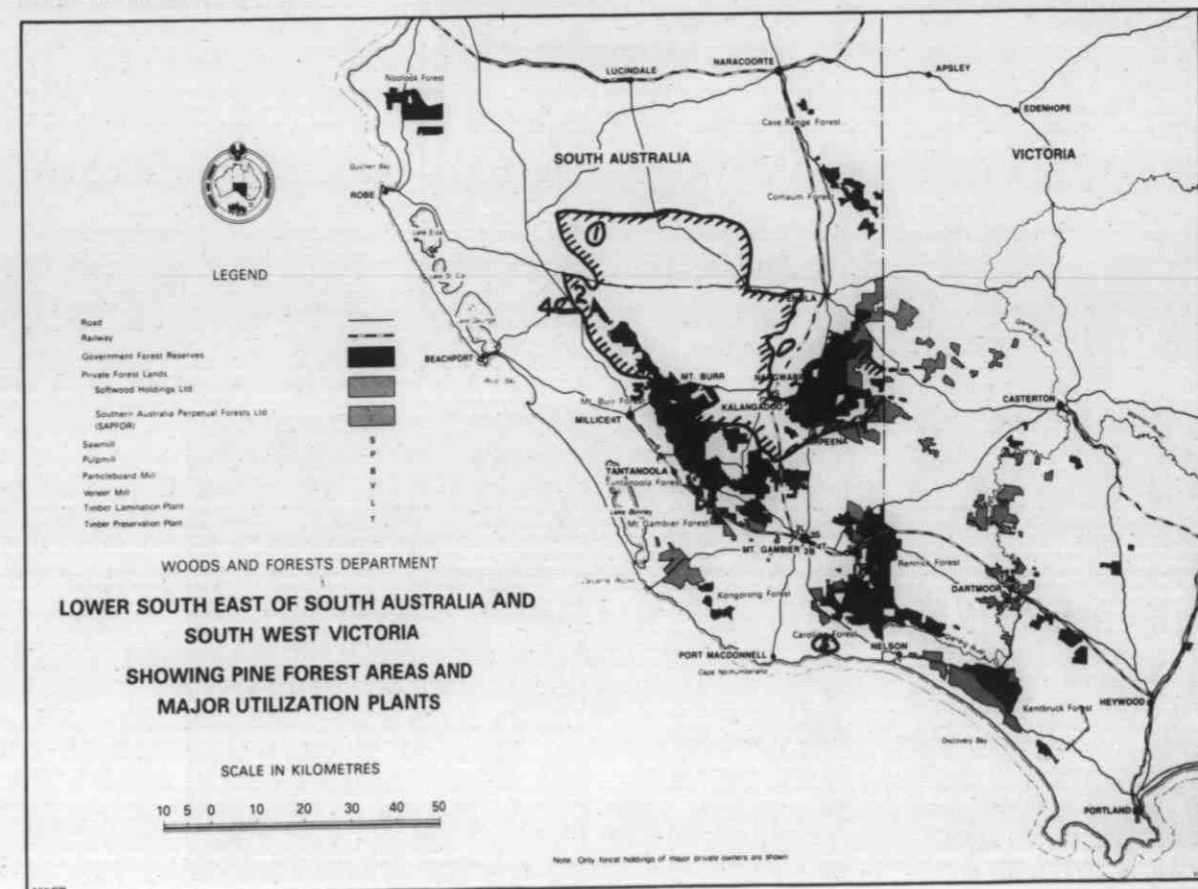
220,000 dead sheep.
10,000 dead cattle including dairy herds.

100 odd homes.
Uncounted vehicles, equipment, farm buildings, hundreds of kilometers of fencing.

14 people dead and many injured, some seriously.

The whole district is now engaged in the massive salvage and clean-up operation which effects everyone including every member of club 214. Some are directly affected, many others are heavily involved through their work, others have volunteered and are working to help the many farmers in desperate trouble or giving emotional support to those worst affected. The great Australian spirit is evident everywhere and will be needed in the several months ahead.

The members of Club 214 thank all those that have sent messages and kind words of support or offers of help. They were much appreciated.



Jurisdiction V

VICTORIA CLUB NO. 183 IS ACTIVE AND BUSY AS IT EXPECTS CONVENTION

The annual fund-raising dinner of Club No. 183 was in October at the Princess Mary Restaurant. This is the main source of income part of which goes to the "Junior Forest Warden" program. Proceeds also support other club functions during the year. We start off with cocktails, a superb dinner and entertainment. The last name drawn out of a barrel wins a prize; there is a lot of fellowship.

In honor of the ladies the club had a Christmas cocktail party. This year it was in the home of past President Rob and June Robinson on December 3. The event was a great success.

The Convention 83 committee is meeting every two weeks under the guidance of Chairman Doug Donald.

We regret to report that one of our long-time Directors Tom Blackwood suffered a serious stroke in November. It was touch and go for a while but tough old Tom is now coming along fine and is in a rehab hospital.

Our club has started a photo album and we are having difficulty locating early pictures. If you have any in your files, please send them to H. R. Robinson, 918 Gorge Road, Victoria, B.C. U9A 1P1.

Jurisdiction VI

OAKLAND CLUB NO. 39 HAS SPECIAL EVENING FOR HOO-HOOS AND VALENTINES

Wednesday, February 16, was a special evening at Pacific Fresh in Alameda. The members of Oakland Club No. 39 provided a special evening for members, visitors and Valentines.

The occasion was the second annual crab feed for the club. Starting with a cocktail hour at 6:29, followed by the crab feed, music took the fun and celebration late into the evening.

The March meeting for Club No. 39 will be "Treated Products Night."



Two hard-working committee members of Club 183: Bruce Woodrow (l.) and Steve Gillett.



President Doug Donald of Club 183.



Master of Ceremonies Dick Reay presenting the lucky ticket prize of Club No. 183.

SACRAMENTO SPORTS NIGHT MAKES DONATION IN MEMORY OF BERT LeBECK

An outstanding evening for fans and lovers of various sports was staged by Sacramento Club No. 109 on February 10. Meeting in the Martinique Room of the Sacramento Inn the members and guests were served an excellent dinner preceded by a cocktail hour.

Following dinner the attendees enjoyed a sports show barkers would have described as "rarely seen under one roof." The number of greater and lesser stars present is too numerous for the scope of a short article. However, they included:

Bobo Olsen — Former world champion welterweight who fought Sugar Ray Robinson five times. Bobo also fought Archie Moore for the light heavy title. He has appeared several time in TV fights.

Bobby Chacon — World Champion flyweight boxer.

Paul Hofer — Former backfield star of the San Francisco Forty-niners (retired).

Skip Vanderbunt — Former star line backer of the 49ers (retired).

Debbie Myers — Triple gold medal winner in the Olympics in Mexico City.

In memory of the late Bert LeBeck L-72599, who worked so hard on previous sports nights, the proceeds of the evening were donated to the American Heart Association. Bert was a dedicated member of San Francisco No. 109 for many years.

CONCAT, INDUSTRY NITE, PLANS FOR OAKLAND NO. 39

Vince's Restaurant in Oakland was the site of the March 15 meeting of Oakland Club No. 39. The club observed Industry Night and after a short business meeting the following program was presented:

On the subject of wood treatment for Douglas fir, Ponderosa pine and white fir a slide program with three speakers: Ken Jurgens of A.W.P.A., Leonard Berg Lund of McCormack and Baxter, and Ted Little of the J. H. Baxter Company.

The chairman of the program for the evening was Tom Fogarty No. 89168. President Brent Crosby No. 77009. Rameses Jim Jones of Vallejo and his son David were guests. Sixty-five members and guests attended the meeting. During the business session plans for the April and May meetings were discussed.



(L. to r.) President Brent Crosby of Club No. 39, Jim Kirkman, and Pat Walsh.



Jimmy Jones (l.) Rameses 72, and Pete Johnson of Redwood Inspection Service manager in charge of grading rules.



David Jones (l.) and Bob Mantias.



Past President of Club No. 39 David Mensing (l.) and Pete Johnson, Redwood Inspection Service.



The 13-kittens enlightened in Oakland's concat January 28.



Past President of Club No. 39 Joe Casella (l.) and another Past President Bill Johnson.

Jurisdiction VI continued

CHRISTMAS WITH THE LADIES IS FEATURED AT BLACK BART CLUB

December 4, Black Bart Club No. 181 had its annual Christmas party with the ladies as specially invited guests. In Grange Hall the members and ladies enjoyed hors d'oeuvres, working up to a fine turkey dinner with all the trimmings.

Following dinner excellent music for dancing was provided and the party continued into the late evening. Eighty-four members and guests were present.

Del Cole No. 76404 was chairman of the arrangements. As our news reporter Del stated modestly that a "good time was had by everyone" and that the general conditions in his area were "not bad."

HOO-HOO LEADERS ATTEND JANUARY MEETING OF BLACK BART CLUB NO. 181



Dave Davis No. 37372, Rameses 48, Seer of the House of Ancients, addresses the meeting.

Distinguished guests for the January meeting of Black Bart Club No. 181 of Ukiah included: Snark of the Universe, Kevin F. Kelly L-75940; Dave Davis L-37372 R48, Seer of the House of Ancients; James A. Jones L-72703 R72, Chairman of the Hoo-Hoo International Museum Committee.

The meeting — the annual sports night for Club No. 181 — was appropriate and pleasing to the occasion. Rhonda B. Rasmus was the featured sports celebrity. A former Miss California physique, she is also a brown belt in kempo and karate. She presented an excellent and fascinating program.

The evening at Michele's in Santa Rosa included libations and an excellent dinner. Dave LeBeck No. 77648 was the chairman of program arrangements.



Doris and Joe Bowman



(L. to r.) Diane Mayfield, Margaret and Ray Stephenson.



Dot and Keene Kirksey



(L. to r.) Anne Cole, Del Cole and Chuck Porvo.

Victoria's population — City 64,000, metropolitan area 232,000. The second largest city in British Columbia, Victoria is close to the largest drydock on the continent. It operates one of the country's largest museums.



Ginny Matthews at Club No. 31 Party



Rhonda Rasmus performing her act.



(L. to r.) Del Cole, Reporter for Black Bart No. 181; Snark Kevin Kelly; President Bob Handegard of Black Bart Club No. 181.



(L. to r.) Jim Jones, Rameses 72; Dave Davis, Seer of the House of Ancients; Snark Kevin Kelly, and President Brent Crosby of Oakland Club No. 39.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY CLUB PRESENTS A BROADWAY PLAY FOR LADIES' NIGHT

San Joaquin Valley Club No. 31 recalled a famous Broadway play as the vehicle for celebration of Ladies' Night Friday, February 25. The cocktail hour started at 5:59, dinner at 6:59 in Roger Rocka's Music Hall in Fresno.

At 7:59 the feature entertainment for the evening was presented — "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." The original play, with a setting in ancient Rome, enjoyed a long and successful run on Broadway several years ago.



Bernie and Elaine Barber, Jr.



Leilani Asher, Al Smith and Pat Jeffreys.

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Ted Matthews

Victoria has two million visitors in the average year. The climate is the finest in Canada. Year-round outdoor recreation is standard.

PERSONALITIES ATTENDING CLUB NO. 31 LADIES NITE



Craig and Betty Gaffney

Ellie and Bert Dennis



Virginia and Bill Holt.



President Chuck Wills of Club No. 31.



Bill and Nancy Barr.



Bob and Mary Nielson (left)

Elmer and Eleanor Rau. (right)



Jim and Virginia Stephenson. (left)

John and Pat de la Montanya (right)



SHASTA CASCADE NO. 133 WELCOMES SNARK



On January 21, Snark of the Universe, Kevin Kelly and several other Hoo-Hoo International and local leaders visited Shasta-Cascade Club No. 133 in Redding, California. The evening's schedule included a concat and the club rolled out the red carpet and gave the Hoo-Hoo notables the full California hospitality treatment. The meeting was in the Shasta Inn and included the libations and dinner appropriate to the occasion. Six Kittens were conducted through the onion fields to enlightenment. The accompanying pictures reflect the enthusiasm and good fellowship that dominated the occasion.

TUCSON CLUB NO. 110 ENJOYS SPRING GOLF; PLANS FOR CONCAT IN APRIL

February golf for Tucson club members and guests was the best ever. It was played on probably the most beautiful course in the Tucson area which was in fantastic condition. Teeoffs at El Conquistador Country Club began at 11:30 sharp. Dinner followed a most beautiful day.

Winners were: Best team, George Owens and Dave Mansur; low net, Billy Bell; high gross, Ed Vidonic; longest drive, Larry Gregory; closest to pin, Jack Sombrio; guest prizes, Scott Gates and George Owens.

On behalf of the club President Harold E. Smith No. 86680 extended congratulations to Jack (No. 48472) and Hazel Sullivan, who are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary. President Smith also expressed the sincere sympathy and condolences of the Club to Dick Shively No. 68318 on the recent death of his beloved wife Marcelle.

Coming attractions — May 5, 6, 7, Arizona Lumber and Builders Supply convention; April, Club No. 110 concat.

Ever hear about the speaker who got complete attention? He began by telling the audience: "My job is to talk to you. Your job is to listen. If you finish before I do, please let me know."



(L. to r.) Ken Coleman, S9 Jvi; James Jones, Rameses 72; Al Kerper, Chairman Redwood Grove Committee; Brent Crosby, President Oakland club No. 39; Al Meier, S9 J III.



(L. to r.) Dave Jones; Snark of the Universe Kevin Kelly; Roy Dunbar, past S9 J VI; Al Kerper, Chairman of the Redwood Grove committee; James A. Jones, Rameses 72.



Al Kerper with Snark of the Universe Kevin Kelly.

!!!! CONVENTION FLASH !!!!

VICTORIA IS TRULY THE HAWAII OF CANADA SURROUNDED BY MILD SEA WATER ON THREE SIDES. SUCH WEATHER AS FREEZING TEMPERATURES AND SNOW IS VERY UNUSUAL.

DURING THE MIDDLE OF SEPTEMBER, VICTORIA IS JUST STARTING INTO A VERY MILD FALL CLIMATE. AVERAGE HIGH FOR THESE DAYS IS 66 TO 69 DEGREES AND THE LOW IS 51 TO 53 DEGREES AND THE OCCASIONAL TRACE OF SHOWERS.

SWEATERS OR LIGHT COATS ARE RECOMMENDED FOR EVENING WALKS OR ACTIVITIES.

SEE YOU IN VICTORIA IN '83.

EAST TEXAS CLUB NO. 135 REORGANIZES HOO-HOO BAND, SUPPORTS SCHOLARSHIPS, MUSEUM



The New Hoo-Hoo Band Director: R. H. Miller

—For picture and story of early 1900's Hoo-Hoo Band of Club 135 see *Log & Tally*, May, 1982, p. 5.

Jurisdiction VII

Gurdon Club at HHI Headquarters Closing Eventful Year; Gets Gift of Meeting Place, Works on Community Projects

The Gurdon Club No. 120 plans to make a Paul Bunyan-type effort to assist in the campaign to improve the local hospital community hospital facilities. During the community campaign the Club had sent a letter to the membership asking assistance. Now that the International Board has voted to raise \$2500 to furnish a private room in the completed new addition now being built the club members hope to contribute substantially to this drive.

Gurdon Club No. 120 meets the fourth Tuesday for eight months of the year in a hunting-fishing lodge on White Oak Lake. A very interesting bit of news happened in the February meeting — the

lodge was deeded to the club as a permanent meeting place and as the club's property by Louis Cabe of the local Cabe family. For the next *Log & Tally* we are planning a long story with pictures. Gurdon must be one of the few clubs in Hoo-Hoo land that's owner of its own meeting place.

The gift of a home base, real property and meeting place is another significant happening in an eventful year for President Charles Pennington No. 76642. The International Headquarters was moved to Gurdon, Gurdon was the scene for a full-fledged HHI Board meeting and the club was involved in the planning incident to that event. The club

participated in a number of community projects including the hospital drive. Election of officers is scheduled for the May meeting.

Secretary John H. Jackson No. 83031 reported in the March meeting good response in dues payments and eight of ten new kittens recently added to the fraternity. The club enjoys saddle blanket-size steaks at virtually all meetings cooked to perfection by an interesting committee that varies in membership but seems to organize at the last minute like a Chinese fire drill and come through. Usually the chefs are Maurice Stricklin No. 87298, James Caldwell No. 90060, William "Doc" Kirby No. 86712 — and others.

East Texas Hoo-Hoo Club No. 135, reactivated last May, has made significant contributions to some of the most constructive activities of the fraternity. During March Club No. 135 made three major constructive steps:

1. A \$250 check to the Texas Forestry Museum in Lufkin;

2. A \$250 check to the recently organized Lufkin Hoo-Hoo band, R. H. Miller, Director. The predecessor of this band was at its peak around the turn of the century. It was given recognition and official status by Hoo-Hoo International as its official musical aggregation and played at many Hoo-Hoo functions;

3. Presented a check for \$600 to Stephen F. Austin State University School of Forestry. The money will be used to establish an annual scholarship for a financially need forestry student who has displayed high academic standards.

Officers of Club 135 are: President Paul Williams No. 89888, Vice President Michael E. Schwint No. 89884, Secretary / Treasurer Thomas Newton No. 82647. E. Z. Hunt No. 85901 S9 JVII, has played a leading role in reviving the Club.



Present for the presentation: (l. to r) Joe Breeden; E. Z. Hunt; Ed Waggoner, Texas Forestry Association; R. H. Miller, Director of the Hoo-Hoo band; Tom Newman, Secretary / Treasurer East Texas Club No. 135.

EAST TEXAS CLUB NO. 135, LUFKIN, FINANCES SCHOLARSHIP IN SCHOOL OF FORESTRY, STEPHEN F. AUSTIN UNIVERSITY

Thomas Newton No. 87347, Secretary / Treasurer of East Texas Club No. 135 recently delivered a \$600 check to Dr. Kent Adair of Stephen F. Austin State University. Dr. Adair is dean of the Stephen F. Austin School of Forestry. The check will be used to establish an annual scholarship for financially needy but academically strong undergraduate majors in the School of Forestry. Attending the presentation were E. Z.

Hunt No. 85901, S9 JVII, and Joe F. Breeden No. 82469, President of Houston Club No. 23 and Deputy Supreme Nine for the state, a 1971 graduate of SFA.

East Texas club No. 135 of Lufkin, reactivated last May, has become a significant club in the area. Bob Bowman, Paul Williams, E. Z. Hunt and others have taken the leadership in reactivation of the club. They have also reorganized the Hoo-Hoo band and made other steps forward.

WICHITA HAS APRIL CONCAT SCHEDULES AUCTION MAY 14

Noel Estep, President of the Southwest National Bank was the speaker for the February meeting of Wichita Club No. 173. His discussion was principally on independent banks and bank holding companies and on new accounts being offered by the banks.

KSNW provided the program for the March meeting. Jon Davies, meteorologist, spoke on forecasting, predicting and reporting on Kansas weather.

The annual auction for Club No. 173 — a widely known Hoo-Hoo event — has been scheduled for May 14.

Wichita was highly honored to be the first U. S. Club formally visited by the Snark of the Universe on his U. S. tour.

FORE!!!

Mark your calendars —

WILLAMETTE VALLEY HOO-HOO CLUB NO. 33

Annual Golf Tournament - Friday, June 10, 1983

Eugene Country Club, Eugene, Oregon

If you have not previously received an invitation and wish to be included on the mailing list, please send your business card or address to: Tom Ross, Golf Chairman, P. O. Box 423, Eugene, Oregon 97440.

JANUARY IN HOUSTON CLUB NO. 23: A VISIT BY SNARK KEVIN KELLY: TV PERSONALITY SPEAKS



On Sunday, January 9, Snark Kevin Kelly stopped in Houston as part of a whirlwind tour of Hoo-Hoo clubs in the United States. He was picked up at the airport by President Joe Breeden. They proceeded to the "Honey Hut," Ross Hunnicutt's home in Bellaire for cocktails and fellowship at 5:30 p.m. At 7:29 the

group went to dinner at the Texas Tumbleweed, a Houston renowned steak house. After dinner a live band played "Waltzing Matilda" for our Australian guest.

Snark Kevin's enthusiasm was infectious; the band began to "Texanize" Kevin. A jalapeno pepper (hot) and a shot of gold (tequila) was produced and Snark Kevin didn't let us down; he was duly Texanize.

Those in attendance for the cocktail party and dinner were: Snark Kevin Kelly, Joe and Linda Breeden, Ross and Elizabeth Hunnicutt, Fritz and Betty Lee, Chris Goff and Kathy Cox, Ken and Janice Rosenberger, Leonard and Harriet Craig, Hubert and Sarah Herndon with daughter Eva, and Bob and Diane Ridley.

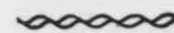


Ron Franklin of TV Channel 11 Speaker

Ron Franklin of TV channel 2 was the speaker for the regular January meeting. Forty-seven members and guests gathered at Allen Park Inn for cocktails sponsored by Southern States Lumber Co., and dinner.

Mr. Franklin paid a beautiful tribute to the late "Bear" Bryant, longtime Alabama head coach. He discussed the Super Bowl and the work of broadcasting the games. His presentation was followed by a lively Q. & A.

Winners of cash awards in the drawings included: George Bohanon, Von Simpson and Dick Woods.



Victoria has a 14-story limit on high-rise development which few buildings have chosen to challenge. Visitors are often surprised by the low-rise skyline of the city.

Pictured on left (from top): Long distance, Kevin — it's Jim Jones; Ken Rosenberger, Snark Kevin and Hubert Herndon; Ross Hunnicutt, Snark Kevin, Joe Breeden and Chris Goff with mementos from Kevin; Joe Breeden, Snark Kevin and Ross Hunnicutt; Leonard Craig, Snark Kevin and Bob Ridley.



NOMINATIONS

Any club or individual may send in nominations for elections in the September Victoria convention. This year a 2nd Vice President will be elected as R. W. (Dick) Wilson L-51796 succeeds Snark Kevin Kelly and Carle H. C. Hall assumes the 1st Vice Presidency. Also the odd numbered Supreme Nine Representatives will either be re-elected or successors elected.

So far three nominations have been received:

Snark Kevin Kelly nominating Al Meier No. 71555, S 9, JIII for 2nd Vice President;

Portland Club No. 47 nominating Darrell Pardee No. 79097 for Supreme Nine Representative, Jurisdiction III;

Granite State Club No. 107 nominating Joe Kuczynski No. 82765 for Supreme Nine Representative, Jurisdiction I.

In the next (August) issue of Log & Tally we plan to publish the letters of nomination together with any nominating letters we may receive between now and publication time. The letter should contain a clear statement of who or which club is nominating whom for what office, a brief summary of the Hoo-Hoo activities of the individual and if available a good b&w glossy closeup.

Nominators should consider carefully the qualifications and specifics of the nomination. For example nominees for 2nd Vice President must have served as Supreme Nine Representative.

OIL IS CONSIDERED BY NORTH IDAHO NO. 155

"What are the possibilities of oil in the overthrust belt of Idaho? This was the question for consideration by North Idaho Club No. 155 in its January meeting. The conclusion after the presentation was that the possibilities are good but oil has not been found yet.

The meeting was in Coeur d'Alene with W. R. Clark No. 84234 program chairman. Walt Sims No. 84493 won the door prize.

Discussion of plans included a Valentine party and the annual summer boat trip. Club No. 155 will assist Associated Loggers in staging the Loggers Fair in May.

Pictured on left (from top): President Joe Breeden presents silver buckle to Speaker Ron Franklin; Leonard Craig and Robert Ridley; Mike Knigge and Jeffery Webbles; Hubert Herndon, R. C. McCord III, David Tschatschula and Roy Reid; Ed Radke and Sol Mogloukin; Isn't that a fun-loving group?

Jurisdiction VII Continued

SNARK KELLY VISITS DALLAS, MADE MEMBER OF FORT WORTH LUMBERMEN'S ASSOCIATION

Celebrating a visit by Snark of the Universe Kevin Kelly the Dallas Metroplex Club No. 242 staged a dinner meeting on Saturday, January 8. Wives and dates were invited to the affair in the Southern Kitchen in Dallas.

Chris Anthyne, President of the Fort Worth Lumbermen's Association, presented a plaque making Kevin an honorary member of the association. Fort Worth Lumbermen's is the oldest association in Texas.

Snark Kevin presented Snark's gift plaques to E. Z. Hunt, S9 JVII, and to President Roy Deering of Metroplex club No. 242.

President Deering and Vice Presidents Carl Thibodaux No. 87140 and Joe Harwell No. 86688 were the committee on arrangements.



William F. Graham of the Cedar Shingle and Shake Bureau was the speaker for the March 3 meeting. Starting with a happy hour at 6:29 the session proceeded through dinner. After dinner Mr. Graham gave a very interesting presentation followed by a lively Q & A period.

May 5 Club No. 242 will have its regular meeting and election of officers; May 12 is the regular meeting of the Fort Worth Lumbermen's club.



Eight hearty kittens were enlighthened in an excellent Metroplex concat December 2. The scene of activities was Midway Point, Dallas-Ft. Worth. Reporter-President Roy Deering states that the concat was conducted "with great care and vigor."

Brian Wier No. 87141, Vicegerent Snark, was chairman on the committee on arrangements. President Deering reports, "We have had a reasonable year so far; things are definitely looking up for the rest of the Hoo-Hoo year. If Metroplex is any indication, 'Look out! Here we come!'"



April 1 the members and guests of Club 242 went to 9-Acres Club for the annual Country and Western dance.

The meeting of April 7 was extra special this year. Jay Coburn, copilot for Ross Perro on a trip around the world, was guest speaker and "to help everyone get better acquainted the club combined Ladies' Night and Transportation Night. Happy hour began at 6:29 with dinner at 7:29.

April 18 was the date for the annual golf tournament at Lake Tawakoni.

The month of April closed with the Texas Lumberman's convention in San Antonio April 29, 30 and May 1. The Texas Hoo-Hoo clubs were in booth No. 1216 to promote Hoo-Hoo and to sell various items like hats and patches. Members of Club 242 who attended the convention were asked to volunteer for one hour of service in the booth.

City Commissioner Brown, former Mayor, Speaker for Wichita Hoo-Hoo Club No. 173

Monday, March 21, City Commissioner Bob Brown, former Mayor of the City of Wichita, spoke to the Wichita Club No. 173. He discussed the way the City of Wichita is governed and where the city may be headed.

At the Lakeshore Supper Club the meeting began with a 6:29 attitude readjustment period, dinner at 6:59 and the enrichment period beginning at 7:39.

Club 173 looks forward to a fantastic year with a concat in April, an auction May 14, Ladies Night May 19 and the annual meeting June 20.



E. E. Hunt, Supreme Nine J VII, and President Chris Anthyne of Fort Worth Lumbermen's Assn. with Snark of the Universe Kevin Kelly standing in the center.



Snark of the Universe Kevin Kelly receives plaque from President Chris Anthyne of the Fort Worth Lumbermen's Assn. Mrs. Anthyne in the foreground. (Club No. 242, Dallas).

Jurisdiction VIII

TWIN CITIES CLUB NO. 12 PRESENTS AWARDS IN RECOGNITION NIGHT

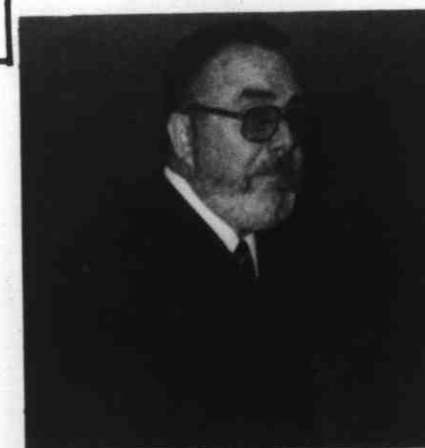
Annual recognition Night in Twin Cities Club No. 12 was observed on February 23. The location, a most appropriate one, the Paul Bunyan Room of Pauline's in Minneapolis. The club recognizes and honors its past Presidents.

Also a plaque award is made by the club to the Lumberman of the Year. William (Bill) Ziemer No. 51250 was chosen by a committee of past recipients to receive the 1983 award. He has been past President of Club No. 12, teacher of the lumbermen's course in the U. of Minnesota, on his church finance committee, Career counselor in high school, a member of the City Planning Commission.

President Craig Wallin was master of ceremonies. George R. Olsen No. 69342, Supreme Nine Representative, made the presentation.

The next meeting of Club No. 12 is "The Fisherman Stag"; the club and Supreme 9, J VIII George Olsen are attempting to get Snark Kevin Kelly to attend the event.

LUMBERMAN OF THE YEAR



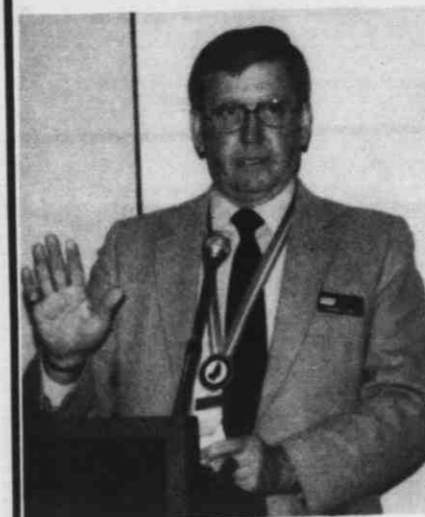
William (Bill) Ziemer No. 51250 winner of the 1983 Lumberman of the Year Award.



Bill Ziemer acceptance speech.



Bill & Ann Ziemer.

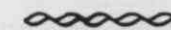


George Olsen No. 69347, S 9 J VIII, stating the accomplishments of the Lumberman of the Year.



WHY DON'T YOU JUST DO IT?

If you're putting off something you've been meaning to do, what are you waiting for?
Always wanted to play the banjo? Start taking lessons.
Dreamt about visiting the Greek Islands? Call a travel agent.
Hate your bathroom wallpaper? Scrape it off and paint.
Feel better if you exercised? Start jogging.
Love the taste of home-grown tomatoes? Plant your own.
Angry about the potholes in your street? Go to your town meetings.
Whatever you've been putting off, do it now!
Tomorrow may be too late.



WHEN WE GET TO CANADA

Liquids are measured by the litre:
4.4 litres . . . 1 Canadian gallon,
3.78 litres . . . 1 American gallon.
Solids are measured in kilograms,
2.2 pounds to the kilo.
Distance is measured in kilometres,
80 kilometres equal 50 miles.
Temperature is measured by Celsius,
20 degrees celsius equals about
70 degrees fahrenheit.
Hospitality is measured in tons, bushels,
carloads.

That's What We Expect in Victoria in September!

Bill and Ann Ziemer and George Olsen looking for the plaque.

Jurisdiction IX

WILLIAM KNOCHEL OF MERRILL-LYNCH IS CLUB NO. 225 SPEAKER

Bill Knochel, Vice President of Merrill Lynch Commodities Incorporated was the guest speaker in a very successful and interesting meeting of Tampa Bay Club No. 225, Clearwater, Fla., in March.

Approximately eighty members were guests of Huttig Sash and Door Company. After the meeting the members and guests of the Hoo-Hoo Club were conducted on a tour of the new offices and excellent warehouse facilities of the host company in Clearwater.

Mr. Knochel's expertise is in lumber commodities and futures. He brought a great deal of knowledge and information to members who are in the lumber business but know little about the futures market.

The club members and guests are indebted to Huttig Sash and Door and to Mr. Knochel for a most profitable and interesting evening.



Guest speaker, Bill Knochel, Commodities Expert makes a point during his talk.



Speaker Bill Knochel holds after meeting discussion with Tom Kenyon, Dan Wilkes and Bill Moore.



One of the things Hoo-Hoo members do very well, EAT.



George Schumacher waits his turn while Joe Capdarest is served by a smiling John Franklin.

RETAIL LUMBERMAN AGAIN FEATURES THE ACTIVITIES OF HHI

"Hoo-Hoo International made history in October," announces the February issue of Retail Lumberman. "Snark of the Universe Kevin Kelly, the first Snark from outside the continent of North America, held his Board meeting in Gurdon, Ark., home of Hoo-Hoo."

The story lists many of the Hoo-Hoo Officers, leaders and members attending the historic meeting. The magazine observes that the convention coincided with Gurdon's Forestry Festival and has a picture of Snark Kevin riding on an open car as grand marshal of the parade.

Another picture is related to the banquet of the evening. It presents James A. Jones L-72703 R72, Kevin Kelly L-75940, and Laurin R. Champ L-75820 R70 holding the certificates presented to them by Truman Hall of the office of Governor Frank White. The certificates signed by the Governor designate Messrs. Jones, Kelly and Champ as "Arkansas Travelers."

Retail Lumberman is a monthly publication of Mid-America Lumbermen's Service Corp. Mr. Champ is a contributing editor.

Victoria is truly the Hawaii of Canada. Surrounded by warm sea water on three sides freezing weather and snow are rare.



Bob Miller and Dick Maley toast a great meeting, while Bartender John Franklin looks for the next customer.

SPECIAL REPORT: Rogue Valley Club No. 94 Has Valentine Ball, a Prize Winner Pays Tributes and Awards to Olde Timers, Expects 45 Kittens for April Concat

February was the month for our joint Hoo-Hoo, Hoo-Hoo-Ette Valentine Ball at the K. & D. Restaurant. As always it was a very successful and happy event. Attending from Goose Lake Cub No. 258 were Mr. and Mrs. Choc Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. Jaim Stuart and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Allen.

The big winner of the evening was Bob Nelson No. 52348. He won an all-expense weekend for two to the Oregon Coast — much to the delight of Audrey.

The March meeting was also outstanding; it was our annual Olde Timers' Night. Ben Evans No. 70550 and as usual the meeting drew the largest crowd of the year — over 60 members and guests. Two members especially honored were those with the lowest Hoo-Hoo numbers: Bob Voegtly No. 45341 and Ed Pease No. 49982. The program included a presentation by former pro football player Andy Maurer on behalf of Easter seals. Club No. 94 banded together and worked hard and was able to raise over \$1,200 to donate to the Easter Seals Society of Oregon.

We are looking forward to a record concat on April 15. It will be a joint effort of three clubs: Goose Lake No. 258, Winema No. 216 and Rogue Valley. We expect to initiate about 45 new kittens in a concat attended by members and guests from two other clubs, Paulina No. 220 of Redmond, Oregon, and Shasta Cascade No. 133 of Redding, California. Also Al Meier No. 71555, Supreme 9, J III, will make a special appearance. It promises to be an evening for both members and kittens to long remember.



Photos on right: First 3 Valentine Ball — Bob and Audrey Nelson, Charlotte Licklider and Kathy McCormick; Mary and Lloyd Haneberg and Pam Cornett; Terry Brimhall, Doug Seeley, Trish Brimhall.

Other photos, Olde Timers' Nite: John Randle, Bob Voegtly and Ed Pease; Wally Hicks, Andy Jones, Andy Maurer, Keith Gordon; Jim Bays, Lee Ziesmer, Dave Schott, Jim Lowman.



Ben Evans presents an award to Roy Doe.

Lorin Swift: It's definitely — B.C. in '83

That's the motto of Lorin M. Swift, known as "Mr. Hoo-Hoo" by many members of the International fraternity. He has made reservations to attend yet another convention with his companion George assigned to try to keep up with him. Lorin and George are now on a countdown — 134 days from May 1 to THAT DAY!

Lorin was born in Great Bend, Kansas, January 19, 1890 — his 93rd birthday just passed. This was two years before Bolling Arthur Johnson et. al. sat on that lumber stack in Gurdon. Next year Lorin Moffitt Swift No. L-34021 will celebrate 60 years (yes, 60) in Hoo-Hoo. Concat No. 2369 ushered him into the fraternity as a new kitten on January 19, 1924. This was a double red-letter day — his 34th birthday and day of concat. For many years before his retirement Lorin was employed by Sierra Mill and Lumber Co. in Sacramento as an estimator and salesman. Lorin recently reported to Jim Jones L-72703 R72 that he was all set for "B.C. in 83". Probably only Lorin knows for sure how many conventions that will make. He was one of the stars of the Australia meeting.



OLDER THAN HH: Lorin Swift at his 93rd birthday party in San Francisco Club 109, J VI, January 19.

The club that has the honor to have him as a member is Sacramento No. 109.

PLANNED PROJECTS, INVOLVED MEMBERS KEYS TO PROGRESS

FOR NORTHERN ILLINOIS NO. 139

"We hope to do more in projects and to get our members more involved," writes Ernie Pinne, Secretary/Treasurer and Reporter for North Illinois Club No. 139. "We know the economy is not good but is improving. However, Hoo-Hoo is the only fraternal organization promoting the use of forest products." Members of the club are urged to discuss ideas and projects with the Board of Directors.

Meetings in the immediate future will include:

Las Vegas night in March to which members were asked to bring guests or prospective kittens.

A bowling night in May to which the ladies are invited.

A family picnic in August to include all members of families.

THREE PRESIDENTS — The recent election of Fred Diesel No. 71345 as President of the Illinois Lumber Dealers Association makes the third member of Club No. 139 to achieve this honor. Fred is also Vicegerent of the club. Quite an honor for "Old 139."

Tentative Schedule for 91st Annual Convention

Sunday, Sept. 11

11:59 Registration booth open at Empress Hotel.

Formal festivities will commence at 5:59 p.m. with the Icebreaker Reception. Introduction to Victoria by Mayor Peter Pollen.

After the Icebreaker the balance of the evening is open for your pleasure, dinner at any of Victoria's fine restaurants.

Monday, Sept. 12

Business Session's will commence at 8:59 through 11:59, followed by cocktails and luncheon with a guest speaker from the Provincial Government Dept. of Forestry.

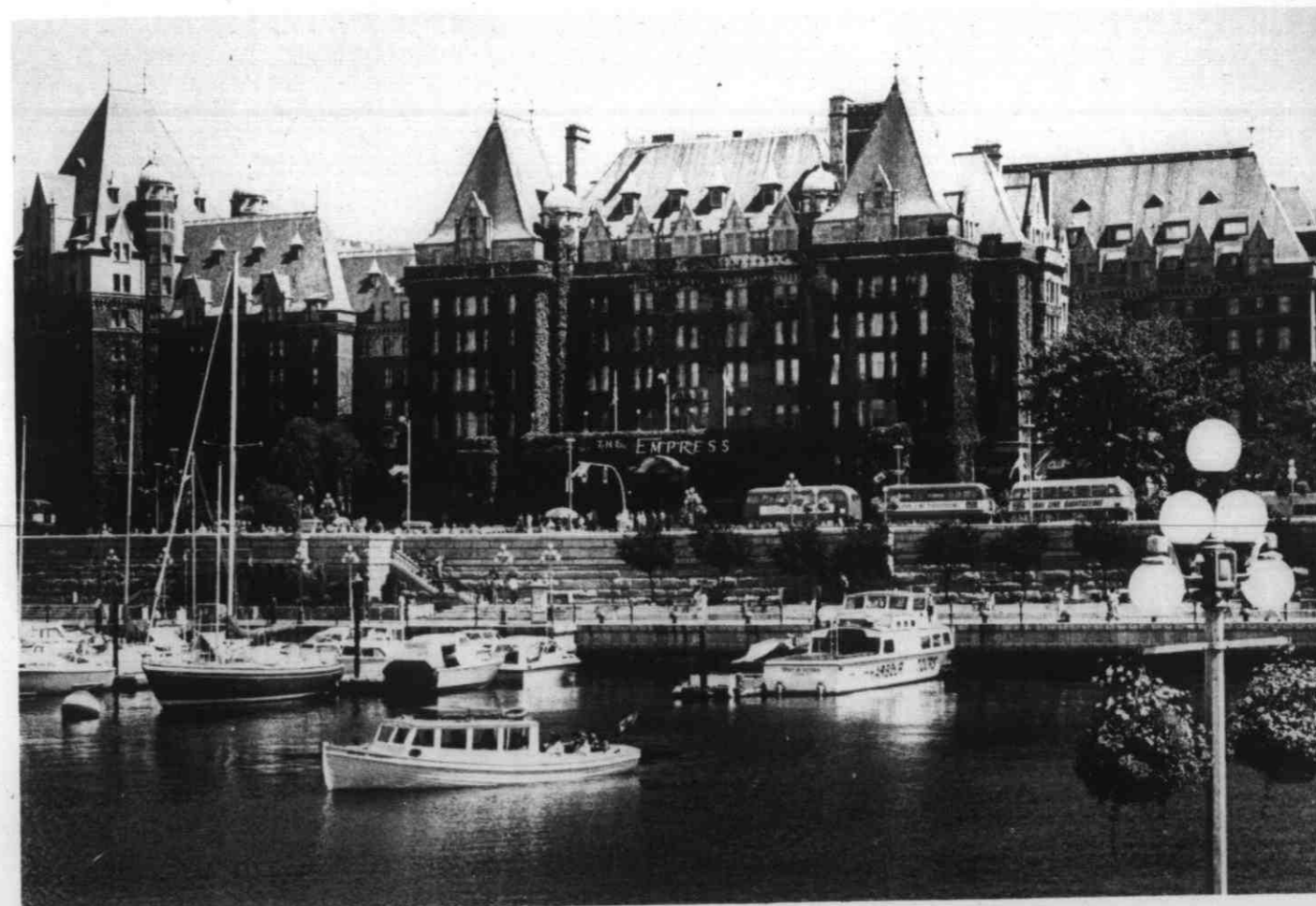
Afternoon session to commence at 1:29 and conclude at 3:59. For the Ladies there will be a Champagne Brunch to be held at the Crystal Gardens with local entertainment.

Monday evening a tour to the World Famous Bucharts Gardens, the buses will leave the Empress at 4:29 arriving back in time for a Cocktail Party hosted by Washington, D. C. Club, site of the 1984 International Convention. Balance of evening free time.

Tuesday, Sept. 13

The morning is free time. Golf and fishing available for those interested.

2:59 buses will leave Empress for a drive to Sooke and a tour through Sooke Forest Products Sawmill then on to Sooke for loggers sports, cocktails, and a Salmon Barbeque. Buses return to City at 8:59.



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Wednesday, Sept. 14

Free time until 11:09 when buses will take you on a scenic tour to Crofton where you will visit B. C. Forest Products Pulp and Paper Mill. From the mill a short drive to the Cowichan Forest Museum at Duncan where you can see old logging artifacts, then cocktails and a barbequed Steak dinner. Buses back to Victoria at 8:59. For those Ladies who do not wish to tour the Pulp and Paper Mill there will be an optional Mystery Bus Tour.

Thursday, Sept. 15

Business sessions commence at 8:59 through 11:59. Cocktails and lunch with a guest speaker.

Concat will be held following lunch.

For the Ladies a scenic tour of the Victoria area with a stop along the way for lunch. This will commence approximately 10:29 returning to the hotel at approximately 2:59.

At 3:19 The Embalming of the Snark.

7:39 festivities will conclude with Dinner and a Loggers Ball. Dress to be informal ie. Blue Jeans, Plaid Shirts etc. Please no caulked boots, pickaroons, peavies, axes, etc.



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