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FRONT COVER New Museum Acquisition

An excellent 18x22 (framed 28x32) aerial photograph (1955) of the Cabe family mill at Beirne, Arkansas, has been placed in the Museum on long-term loan. This was an exclusively hardwood mill from 1946, a principal product was hardwood flooring. It drew from the vast Cabe holding in several Arkansas counties on a select-cut basis.

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Memo From the Snark:

re:

The

Convention

It is the time of our Hoo-Hoo year when we must be thinking about the next Hoo-Hoo convention. We are fortunate this year 1984 when the convention starts on the Ninth day of the Ninth month. We are also fortunate that it will be held in the Capital of the United States.

Every Hoo-Hoo member should think seriously about attending this convention, regardless of whether you are from Canada, the South Pacific or the United States. It will not only give you the opportunity of attending a great convention but will also afford you to see this Nation's Capital and the many historic places to see and visit.

We have had great conventions in the past and in most recent years places like Albuquerque, Portland, Toronto, Honolulu, Atlanta, Houston, Melbourne and Victoria and now, this year in Washington, D.C. It could be years away before we have another opportunity of having so much to do and as much to see as in this Nation's Capital.

You will find in this issue the proper registration forms. I hope you will all register early and avoid the late registration fee. The next issue of the Log & Tally may arrive too late to use the forms in that issue.

We are at another crucial time in our Hoo-Hoo year. Soon now the clubs will be electing their officers for the next year. They will not only be nominating and electing officers for their own clubs, but will be considering who will represent them at the International level.

This year we will be electing supreme Nine members from jurisdictions two, four, six and eight, as well as the vice-presidents and our Secretary-Treasurer. If you wish the best for Hoo-Hoo, and I know you do, I hope you will keep in mind to recommend and elect the best men for these jobs. Your club officers are the life blood of your club. It demands a certain commitment from each officer. Your board appointments carries with it tremendous responsibility. If the job is not done right your club suffers and Hoo-Hoo International suffers.

If you know a man with definite commitment to Hoo-Hoo then nominate him for the office. If you know a person to be dedicated to Hoo-Hoo then have your club officer send his nomination to our International office, then go to work and see that he is elected.

As your Snark I have traveled, or will travel the breadth of North America and I have visited clubs that have officers with great zeal and enthusiasm, they were good and vibrant clubs. I have also visited some weak clubs that were weak only because they elected the wrong person. Don't let the latter happen to your club.

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R. W. "Dick" Wilson

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The committee and Officers and Members of Host Club 99, the Supreme Nine Representative from Jurisdiction I — we omit names because we don't want to miss anyone — have worked and worked and worked to give us a truly outstanding convention. Washington, D. C., is the city for a really great one. The convention will no doubt have significant competition with the urge to sightseeing. If you have not been to our Nation's Capitol in some years or especially if you have never been there you have a rare treat coming up. Whatever conventions you miss — DON'T miss this one.

Having spent most of World War II there we can personally testify: There can't be a city with much more rewarding and interesting sightseeing than Washington — it must be at least one of the most beautiful cities in the world; it raises patriotism to a new high — if you approach it in the proper spirit and take media remarks with a grain of salt; every weekend for years Mrs. McClain and I found some new and exciting activity and something to do; the street system is confusing but once you understand it you can tell by the address almost exactly where any given building is.

We publish on these pages the tentative schedule for the 1984 — 92nd annual convention along with some familiar Washington scenes and institutions. — R.H.M.



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TENTATIVE SCHEDULE

Sunday, Sept. 9:

Registration booth open from 11:59 to 4:29; Board of Directors meeting; Rameses invited.

Formal festivities commence at 5:59 with the Ben Springer Supreme Toth Icebreaker. Remainder of evening free.

Monday, Sept. 10:

Registration booth and ladies hospitality suite open at 7:59. Business sessions from 8:59 to 11:59, followed by cocktails and luncheon, with a guest speaker.

Ladies will combine a tour of the city with shopping, which will feature a visit to the nearby White Flint Shopping Center, one of the elite in the area.

Afternoon business session will conclude at 3:19, the ladies will have returned, and at 3:59 busses will depart for what promises to be a highlight of your stay. First a short look-see by bus at historic Annapolis, then over the awesome Chesapeake Bay Bridge to the eastern shore and Kent Island. For those who enjoy a crab feast in the open salt air, no description is necessary; there will also be plenty of fried chicken and beer. Back to the hotel by 11:59.

SEPTEMBER

IDEAL FOR A GREAT CONVENTION



92nd ANNUAL CONVENTION

Tuesday, Sept. 11:

Highlight of the day will be an all-day deluxe bus tour which will begin at 8:59. You will tell not only your children but also your grandchildren about what you saw in Washington, Alexandria, the National Cemetery, the Tomb of the Unknown, the Eternal Flame at President Kennedy's grave, Mount Vernon and a host of other sights.

Those opting for a day of golf will be transported to the Washingtonian course in nearby Gaithersburg, MD.

Both parties will return by 4:59, then enjoy a cocktail party hosted by Twin Cities Club 12, beginning at 5:59.

The remainder of the evening is free.

Wednesday, Sept. 12:

General business sessions 8:29 to 11:29, then cocktails and joint luncheon with wives.

General business after lunch. Concat at 2:59. Members only.

The Snark will be embalmed at 4:29, and, having risen from the ashes, will hold a reception at 5:59.

Ladies in gowns and gentlemen in soup and fish will attend the closing banquet and dance beginning at 6:59. At 11:59 the Snark's limo will turn into a pumpkin.

9-13—Shore Ham

REGISTRATION FORM 92nd Annual Convention of The International Order of Hoo-Hoo September 9-12, 1984

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Please check if wife wants to play golf _____
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REACTIVATION: THE BIG STORY

By Russell H. McClain, 88090

The Hoo-Hoo story of the quarter is reactivation. Improving of business conditions, return of lumbering and woodworking to its logical place in the economy, return of people to work and families to prosperity — all of this turns our thoughts to the benefits from the Hoo-Hoo fraternity, Association is a basic law of life, especially in a prosperous or a recovering economy.

Clubs that have long been inactive like Oklahoma City No. 5, St. Louis No. 6, Tulsa No. 27, Chicago No. 29 and many others are beginning to feel again the stirring of life and the desire to return to active participation in the fraternity.

All this does not occur accidentally or by chance — it requires leadership, planning, enthusiasm, cooperation. Local leaders like George Mueth, Eddie Leonard, Bob Mreen in St. Louis; Walter and Paul Pixley, Clark Weins, Dave Bond and Larry Curd in Tulsa; Pat Parrish, Randy Roberts, Alan Sandstrom, Jim Scott in Oklahoma City — local and International leaders cooperating can get the job done. Supreme Nine Ken Hallgren writes of his efforts, in cooperation with Rameses Ed Roche to get Chicago No. 29 going again; another case of local and international cooperation.

Rameses Lurn R. Champ L-75820, R 70, is deservedly receiving a great deal of credit and thanks for his efforts in Oklahoma. The aforementioned local leaders, the International leadership and the cooperation of Mid-America Lumbermen's Association have been instrumental in the Oklahoma revivals. The letter reprinted in the opposite column is an expression of the Hoo-Hoo revitalization fire that burns within.

NEW OFFICERS, DIRECTORS OF NRLA INCLUDE NINE HHI MEMBERS

That fantastic 12,000-delegate 90th annual convention of the Northeastern Retail Lumbermen's Association met in Boston January 6-8. The delegates spent three full days visiting 600 exhibit booths, attending business meetings and clinics, relaxing at parties and listening to an outstanding array of special speakers.

These last included Willard Scott, NBC's "Today Show" weather man; Robert M. Bleiberg, editorial director and publisher of *Barron's*; Liz Walker, anchorwoman for WBZ-TV, Boston; Jim McKay, NBC sports announcer; Dr. Joyce Brothers, noted TV personality; a panel of experts on how to maximize your profits by the use of computers, and many others.

The theme of the convention was in line with the United Lumbermen's theme of Hoo-Hoo: "An Industry United Can Do More in '84." The *Lumber Co-operator*, a publication of the NRLA stated, "The entire atmosphere was warm and cheery — it ran as smooth as a well-precisioned instrument with everything in the right place at the right time. It couldn't miss . . . and it didn't."

We do not know how many Hoo-Hoo members were present but a very large number participated in the convention as they do every year. Shortly before the convention closed Harry J. Taylor, Jr., of New Milford, Conn., was elected president for the coming year. Of the other Officers and Directors elected nine were Hoo-Hoo members, including:

First Vice President Frank Blair, 81597, president of Curtis Lumber Co., Ballston Spa, N. Y.; 3rd Vice President Leslie Sutherland, 79399, manager Dettinger Lumber, Pittsfield, Mass. Also Directors — Joseph W. Cusack, 70543, president of Weymouth Lumber, Weymouth, Mass.; George Dieckelmann, 82387, president of Dieckelmann Mwk, Ninerville, N. Y.; Tom Hancock, 82220, vice president of M. S. Hancock, Casco, Main; Andrew Perry, 90479, president of Stonington Lumber, Stonington, Conn.; Charles Schott, 66986, President, Coldwater Lumber, Rochester; Robert H. Skelly IV, 90627, president-treasurer, Stoneham Lumber.

Dear Snark, Rameses, Officers, Directors & Brothers in Hoo-Hoo,

I am happy to report Oklahoma is returning to Hoo-Hoo. Tulsa is very much alive and Club No. 5 in Oklahoma City is being re-activated.

A preliminary meeting was held in Oklahoma City February 29th, with 9 very interested lumbermen attending. As in Tulsa, Mid-America Lumbermen's Association are co-operating with Hoo-Hoo. Bob John, Executive Vice President and John Collins, President of MLA attended the meeting.

The concatenation has been set for April 9 (they were interested in using the 9 in their date) and will be held at the Holidome, Oklahoma City-East, 5701 Tinker-Diagonal, Midwest City, Okla. 73110. 405-737-4481.

It was super great that so many Hoo-Hoo International officers and true Hoo-Hoo'ers was in attendance in Tulsa, and I am hoping many of you can return to Oklahoma City. Could you let me know by March 29th and I will take care of reservations and transportation from the airport.

The interest and enthusiasm in re-activating Club No. 5 in Oklahoma City is rewarding. The Club was chartered in 1922 and has been inactive for several years. The economy of the lumber industry in Oklahoma is tremendous and I am sure they will have a very successful club once again. They have elected their officers as follows: President, Pat Parrish, The Lumber Shed Inc.; Vice President, Randy Rogers, Leonhardt's Big L Lbr.; Secretary, Alan Sadenstorm, Oran Huston Lbr. Co.; and Treasurer, Jim Scott, Carey Lbr. Co.

Hoping to hear from you soon and better yet, hoping to see you soon.

Health Happiness and Long Life.
Warmest Regards,

LAURN CHAMP, Rameses No. 70

THE VICE PRESIDENT'S PAGE

Hoo-Hoo Brothers:

January 1984: A most unforgettable month. What with the reactivation of 2 clubs, concats, a terrific board meeting, great fellowship, what more?

The 8th of Jan. found me on my way to St. Louis for the reactivation of the St. Louis Club. Thanks, George Mueth and crew, for a great time and a job well done. Then on to the board meeting at DeGray Lodge near Arkadelphia, AR, from Jan. 12 thru Jan. 14.

The 15th of Jan. found us on our way to Tulsa, OK for another reactivation. A great group of Hoo-Hoo Brothers beginning anew. Hospitality was terrific and we all had an enjoyable time touring the area.

Then on the 17th after a few hours delay because of weather we were on our way to San Francisco, arriving just in time for the meeting of the Oakland club. What a reception. Jan. 18 we visited the Black Bart Club in Santa Rosa, CA. What a great experience for me to share some time with Dave Davis, "Seer of the House



CARLE
H. C.
HALL
L-57737

1ST VICE PRESIDENT

tour such a success. You all were so gracious. I guarantee I will be back to see you all again.

The major highlight of my tour was the graciousness of my hosts, Jim & Betty Jones. Their home was my home for six days and I greatly appreciated every minute of it. Thanks so much to both of you.

February was a quiet month for me having been plagued with a bad cold and finally had pneumonia. With the help of a good Doctor and medication I am in good shape and ready to tour again. Oklahoma City my next stop. More next time.

Health, Happiness and Long Life.
CARLE H. C. HALL L-57737,
1st Vice President, HHI.

of Ancients." This was certainly a highlight of my visit.

Jan. 20 found us in meeting with the Shasta Club, Redding, CA. Such hospitality. Certainly a great experience to share in this meeting. Jan. 21 found us at the Sacramento, CA Club for their annual auction night. A truly wonderful evening. I was so pleased to have been presented with a beautiful ceramic black cat. It was an outstanding gift.

A great big "Thank You" to all my Hoo-Hoo Brothers who made this



AL MEIER
71555
2ND
VICE
PRESIDENT

It was a great pleasure to attend the latest Board meeting in Gurdon, Arkansas; I returned home feeling I had been involved in Hoo-Hoo Fraternality at its' best!

Not only did we have all but one member of the Board of Directors in attendance, but also Kevin Kelly, our chairman, and Doug Howick, S9, JIV, all the way from Australia. Seven Rameses, all traveling great distances at their own expense were also present. We also had people such as Eddie and Martha Hunt of Dallas driving two vans, at their own time and expense, loaded with Hoo-Hoo

dignitaries from all over the country, including Australia who had congregated in Dallas, Eddie not only drove us to Gurdon, but on to the meeting in Tulsa then all the way back to Dallas. There were many more outstanding Hoo-Hoo people present which helped to make this the best Board of Directors meeting I have ever attended.

I feel we accomplished a great deal at this meeting with much cooperation from all.

Congratulations are in order to our Log & Tally committee for reducing the cost of our magazine. They were able to get the cost back within budget and still produce a fine magazine. A special congratulations to Russ McClain for doing the job they had instructed him to do.

A very special salute to Laurn Champ, R. 70, for all the time and labor he has spent to reactivate the St. Louis and Tulsa Clubs. I understand he is about ready to begin reactivation of the Oklahoma City Club. As long as we have members like Laurn Champ and Eddie Hunt there will always be Hoo-Hoo.

Looking forward to seeing everyone in Washington, D.C. in September.

Wishing you all Health, Happiness and Long Life.
AL MEIER, 2nd Vice President, Hoo-Hoo International

Hoo-Hoo Members Once Upon a Time Dressed in High Collars Style

Ms. Berenice Wallace of Paola, Kansas, operates what must be one of the most interesting businesses imaginable — it is a highly diversified lumber yard that was started by her father and uncle in 1901. About a year ago we received from her a fascinating letter which read in part:

"In the late eighties my grandfather, H. M. McLachlin, and his son went to Shreveport and were two of the five original stockholders of Frost Johnson Lumber Company. About this time my younger uncle A. F. McLachlin and my father, E. S. Boyd, went to Little Bay, Ark., where my grandfather had a sawmill."

With so many lumbermen in the family Berenice wondered if there was not some Hoo-Hoo in the family

tree. We went looking in the records and found John Caro McLachlin who was in concat No. 32 and came out with Hoo-Hoo No. 461 on March 7, 1893. This was a little over a year after the founding of Hoo-Hoo.

Receipt of this information sent Berenice on a search through old photographs. The result was this photo of her uncle John McLachlin, who had been mentioned in her letter. He remained in the lumber business for many years in Arkansas and Louisiana and about 1915 retired and moved to Pasadena.

The photo was made in 1896 by the J. C. Strauss Studio in St. Louis. It presents an interesting study of the attire and demeanor of a very successful lumberman and Hoo-Hoo of the 1890's.



A Nomination

Dear Russ,

The Detroit Hoo-Hoo Club No. 28 proudly nominates Lee Stacey No. 62560 for the International Office of 2nd Vice-President.

Lee has been an active member of the Hoo-Hoo for 28 years. Served diligently as Club No. 28 President in 1966. With great dedication he served two years 1969 and 1970 as Supreme Nine member for jurisdiction II. A more recent tribute to Lee happened this past December when he was presented the Detroit Hoo-Hoo Lumbermen of the year award.

It is with pride and firm conviction that this Club submits Lee's name for this challenging position.

Fraternally,
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By **EDWARD L. MARKS 83436**
Secretary-Treasurer
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Clyde B. Smith number 83441 of Northwestern Montana Club number 187 President of Smith Logging, Inc., of Kalispell has been named "Great Chief" in recognition of his outstanding community service.

The Kalispell Area Chamber of Commerce annually presents its prestigious "Great Chief Award" to an individual who performs unique services to the community. Hoo-Hoo Club 187 is proud that one of its members was the 1983 recipient. He had been nominated by several individuals and groups.

November 11 ceremonies featured presentation of the traditional headdress and ceremonies related to the honor. He was presented an original bronze sculpture by Artist Robert Cavanaugh. In another ceremony Clyde Smith became the first logger to be made an honorary

member of the Society of American Foresters.

Among the community services credited to Mr. Smith by his nominators were:

Efforts in time and money to keep the ALERT helicopter air ambulance in the valley;

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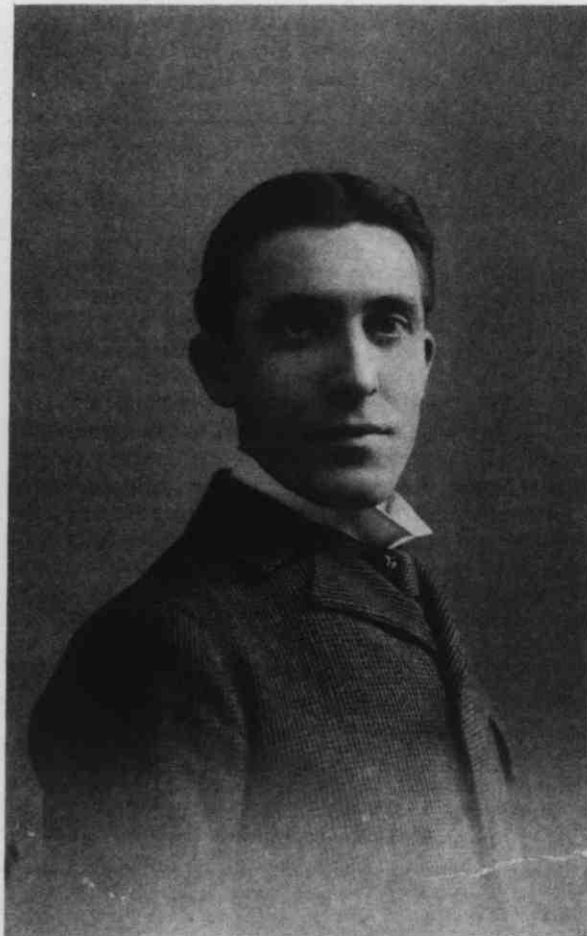
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IOWA CLUB NO. 102 CONCATS 8 KITTENS ELECTS OFFICERS

Eight kittens were enlightened on November 21 in Iowa Hoo-Hoo Club #102. A turnout of approximately fifty enjoyed the evening which included a cocktail hour, dinner and the concat.

The new members included: George Kirkowski, Dave Byers, John Kahler, John Leachman Jr., Gary Sine, Bob Kerr, Roger Weyer and Larry Buske.

The Club's new officers for 1983-84, installed in October are: President Dave Stolp #83411, Vice President Roy Hall #83398, Secretary Terry Anderson #82962, and Vicegerent Bill Vosberg. It looks like an excellent year for Iowa Club #102.

BEN SPRINGER CLUB



Wesley Brown of Twin Cities Lumberman of the Year

Twin Cities Hoo-Hoo Club 12 held their annual Lumberman of the Year and Recognition Banquet on March 19, 1984. This event was held at Kozlak's Royal Oak restaurant, to treat the past presidents and lumberman of the year winners like royalty in a restaurant that is named after a tree highly revealed in our market place. This gala event was attended by more than 120 members and wives.

This year the committee reviewed all the past recipients and elected to choose a man that has remained active in Hoo-Hoo, but who retired a number of years ago from the lumber industry. Interviewing some of the key members, the feeling is that Wesley Brown, this years winner, may have been overlooked in the past, but far surpassed the criteria for this honored position.

Wesley (Wes) Brown 45498 worked 48 years for the Weyerhaeuse Co. He held many positions in his career, starting out in the yard, varied office positions, but he found his greatest joy in selling lumber. Wes was president of the Twin Cities Club in 1952 and has remained active in our club. His wife, Babe, worked hard to make this a great surprise party by gathering friends, relatives and many unknown facts about Wes. His daughter Margaret, Son-in-Law, Richard, and granddaughter Kristine were all present from out of town to make it a complete surprise. Please join our club in honoring Wes and wishing him health, happiness and a long life.

Our next event will be the Fisherman Stag in mid May, featuring the commissioner of the Department of Natural Resource, Joe Alexander.



SIOUX VALLEY HAS LADIES NIGHT AND 11-KITTEN CONCAT

Sioux Valley Hoo-Hoo Club, 118, held its annual Concat during the South Dakota Retail Lumbermen's Convention, February 14, 1984, at the Ramada Inn of Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

Eleven kittens were indoctrinated during late afternoon ceremonies. The kittens were also recognized at the evening banquet before the full convention audience.

Ladies Appreciation Night for Sioux Valley Hoo-Hoo 118, was held November 19, 1983, at Westward Ho Country Club, Sioux Falls, South Dakota. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Olson of Minneapolis, member of the Supreme Nine.

Our numbers are increasing, and it was most evident at the auction held that evening. Items on the auction block included white elephants from home, donations from wholesalers, and items furnished by Hoo-Hoo. A fun and enjoyable time was had by all.

Upcoming events include a traveling golf stag to be held in Watertown, South Dakota. Tentative date, June 28, 1984.



A group of Club 118 Members with two special guests — Mr. and Mrs. George Olson.



It doesn't rain in South Dakota in November.



Successful bidder for the wig.



Dancing after the auction.



Rudy Nelson modeling the duck slippers.

BEN F. SPRINGER 35 HAS BOOTH IN WISCONSIN RETAIL CONVENTION

The following very interesting information was contained in a message to Members of Ben F. Springer Club 35 of Milwaukee from John F. Guse, Secretary/Treasurer:

The Ben F. Springer Club, as in past years, will have a booth at the Wisconsin Retail Lumbermen's Convention, January 24 and 25, Mecca Convention Center, Milwaukee, to promote the Order.

There will be an added function this year consisting of a wine-and-cheese party from 2:00 to 3:30 P.M. Tuesday at our booth. This will be for Members and their Ladies only; wear your pin for

identification and carry your membership card.

Cash awards of \$10.00 and \$5.00 will be made to the two lowest-numbered cards present.

Hoo-Hoo Members who are not retailers will be permitted to the convention at no charge by informing the registration desk that you are a Hoo-Hoo Member.

Let's all turn out, Wisconsin! Hoo-Hoo is on the MOVE!

(Ed.: An excellent idea for more and more clubs to make similar arrangements for convention projects.)

Miami Plans Big Season, Seeks Active Members

As 1984 begins to roll along, Miami Club 42 is in the process of revitalization. We are trying desperately to reinstate old members and to increase our active membership. To accomplish this end we have planned a very active calendar for the remaining 1984 year. We have a concat planned for April 10th at the Dyke Industries Warehouse in Miami. Our Juris IX representative Phil Cocks, along with Snark of the Universe Dick Wilson are planning to attend. We look forward to this event and plan a night of fun and enjoyment for both members and kittens.

April also brings our annual golf tournament to be held in conjunction with District 7 of the Florida Lumber and Building Materials Association. This year the tourney will be held on Saturday to insure everyone gets a chance to attend.

In May we have a general meeting planned to discuss upcoming summer activities and to establish committees for our end of the year cookout, our Club's largest event.

June brings Ladies Night, in which wives and dates will be invited for a night of dinner and socializing. Also being planned for the summer is a trip to Nassau, Bahamas, for a night of dinner and gambling for club members and wives. Enthusiasm for this trip is strong and should be a fabulous time for all.

As the summer winds down plans will be made for our election of officers. This time of year also brings preparation for the Convention in Washington. Club 42 plans to be well represented at this year's Convention as word has spread of the great time had by all in Victoria.

The remainder of 1984, as you can see will be very busy indeed. Our main emphasis, though, will be to increase our active membership. With the help of Phil Cocks and our local officers, we feel this will be accomplished. We are truly looking forward to a very successful Spring and Summer.

Health, Happiness, Long Life — Jim Brock 86242, Club President.

Jurisdiction IX

Snark of the Universe to be Guest in Club 115 as Part of Florida Swing

For the month of April Central Florida Club 115 changed its meeting date to Thursday the 12th so Snark of the Universe Richard W. "Dick" Wilson could be a guest in the meeting. Reporter Phil Cocks writes, "Snarks have but one year to visit their flock around the entire Universe and it is very gratifying to us that Dick will be visiting every club in Florida. . . . You will not meet too many people who have Dick's enthusiasm and dedication to our Order."

Club 115 has recently made an effort to revise and audit its membership and bring it nearer to current status. The International records on February 26 showed 285 members — 162 paid and 123 unpaid. The Club Officers decided 49 of those shown were deceased, departed, deported or were just plain not coming back." The club was left with 236 members, to this was added 29 kittens in a recent concat — a REAL

membership of 265 — 229 paid and 36 unpaid as of March 31.

The "rookies" from the recent concat have been assigned to various committees: Entertainment — George Blumenauer, Paul Bouchand, Brian Blocker, Chris Oetren, Ed Fountain, Carl Harvey, Charlie Stone, Reggie Carter and Robert Beak; Promotion — Dean Hamlin, Don Osteen Jr., Thad Rush, Dan Stevens, Kevin Atkinson, Wayne Smith, Mile Reesor, Glenn Holcomb, Jeff Dixon; Clean-up — Mike Parker, Dave Fornoy, Larry Sterner, Fred Brady, Bud Jenner, David Adamson, Dave Hall, Steve Stephens, Mike Krieg, Mike Farmer.

The club has started work on the 1988 convention and is requesting pledges toward payment of expense of the meeting. They are working on the principle that a little a year over the next five years can add up to a sizeable donation.

GOOD PLANNING AND MEMBERSUPPORT EQUALS SUCCESS FOR CLUB NO. 115

Central Florida Club 151 continues to enjoy the benefits of good planning and membership support. The meeting of February 2nd was a success with about 100 members turning out to hear Sergeant Jim Bishop of the very successful Crime Watch program.

The March meeting was a combined Old Timers night and concat. Huttig Sash & Door company was kind enough to offer their premises. Twenty-nine kittens were enlightened before a crowd of 120 and Harry Aroian 57222 with the assistance of Smyth Lumber Co. fed them all steak and salad. It was a pleasure to talk to the large number of senior members whose conversation sparked with the way things were in times long passed. Conversation was aided by the eight cases of beer and two cases of booze that were consumed.

A fresh water fishing contest was

held at East Lake Toho, south of Orlando on Saturday, March 10th. Results will not be published until the polygraph tests are in.

Eleven members of Club 115 went to Jacksonville on March 8 to help in the reactivation of that club. Following a good meeting the night before, most of them played golf at a Jacksonville course called "The Ravines". As of this writing most of them have made it back.

The club is looking forward to our future events and meetings.

LADIES NIGHT IN JACKSONVILLE

Immediately after the Orlando meeting — all Members were invited to attend a Ladies Night in Jacksonville, Florida. This is part of the effort of Phil Cocks L-77298 S 9, J IX and other Jurisdiction IX leaders to get Jacksonville Club S2 going again.

A Report from The Hoo-Hoo and Forestry Museum

By JAMES A. JONES L-72703, R. 72
Chairman, Museum Committee

The Museum fared well at the Board of Directors meeting in Gurdon. With the sale of two dozen ties compliments of the Melbourne Club 217, Friends of the Hoo-Hoo Museum cards, and fifty Museum T-shirts, compliments of Jimmy Jones, more than \$1,000.00 was realized for the benefit of the Hoo-Hoo Museum funds. This will help defray expenses for a new table in the reception room at the Museum, some more glass show cases and a rustic cover over the front door. This will protect the beautiful front door made possible by Snark of the Universe "Dick" Wilson. Also it will keep the rain off whoever is trying to enter the Museum. We will also install some hand rails to make it safer coming down the steps in bad weather.

The Museum Committee wishes to thank all who bought the ties and T-shirts. For those that were unable to purchase the T-shirts because the supply ran out, more will be available at the International Convention in Washington, D. C., in September.

We still need items to display in the Museum and on the grounds of the Museum. A group of visitors staked up all of the trees on the property while attending the Board meeting. Thanks to Louis Cabe L-53433 for making the Bank's Board Room available for the meeting.

Reminder: Anyone travelling through Arkansas this summer, take the time to go through Gurdon and see what we have in the Museum, sign the register, and I am sure Russell McClain and Betty Wells will be glad to give you a look at your Headquarters and what makes it tick. (Ed. note: Also a fine cup of coffee and conversation and any other sample of Southern Hospitality.)

At a concat in Redding, California, Shasta Cascade Club 133, Bernie Barber — always at it — raised \$200.00 for the Museum. Every bit helps and helps to keep improving the Museum building and landscaping the grounds.

MEMORIALS, A KEY TO PROSPERITY OF MUSEUM

What could be more appropriate as a memorial to or in honor of a Hoo-Hoo brother than a gift to the Hoo-Hoo and Forestry Museum? Families of individuals are promptly notified and their letters often mention their pride and how appropriate is the contribution.

It is interesting to note that memorials vary a great deal from person to person. We hope that more and more Hoo-Hoo leaders will be

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Contributions — of any size — with the name of the honored person clearly stated — should be sent to one of the following:

Rameses James Jones L-72703, Chairman of the Museum Committee, 3280 Sonoma Boulevard, Vallejo, CA 94590;

International Secretary Treasurer Bernard B. Barber, Jr. L-48864, P.O. Box 11428, Fresno, CA 93773;

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Jurisdiction I

199 and Western Mass. Club 59. Many thanks to Armand DeMille, Ed Mis, and Archie Dworman for their efforts. The next day we flew to Washington for a board meeting and concat. Also attending were delegates from Harry Folsom Club including Bob Gurnon, Greg Sweetser, and Joe Bock. Thanks to Lee Roberts, Greg Schumacher, and Gerry Gibala for putting us up at their homes.

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Fraternally,

JOSEPH KUCZYNSKI 82765, S-9 J-1

Dear Brothers in Hoo-Hoo:

As I write this message I am very well pleased with how Hoo-Hoo is progressing. For too long a time there has been some jobs that needed to be done and I see progress in those fields. The biggest turn-around is in our economy. When business gets better there is a better feeling, people feel like doing a lot more for themselves. Also you feel like doing a lot more for yourself, your family, church or local organizations, and last but not least your local Hoo-Hoo club or in International.

I am now feeling better and want more activity. I enjoy making progress in what I set out to do. My own local Club 139 is getting better organized and has increased over last year in membership. Jurisdiction II has had many concats with new members and reinstatements. At the last printout we have paid up members from three years to 80 percent. With work we might pass the 1980 total. We had concats at Northern Illinois 139, Detroit 28, Ben Springer 35 (Milwaukee) and Rochester 184. Some of them had as high as 16 new kittens. I am planning to attend Saginaw Valley (Michigan) No. 246 on April 15. That club is going strong and should have a good number present. I plan to attend the Monte Carlo night at Rochester 184 the day after. I now have hopes to get two clubs reactivated — Chicago 29 and Toledo No. 157. If Toledo is not ready I will work on Cleveland in an attempt to start a new club.

I also feel that our Hoo-Hoo International has made a lot of progress. Our Snark Dick Wilson is really working. Some of our committees have really helped, for example the Advertising and Publicity Committee, Phil Cocks 77298, S 9 JIX. Advertising in the *Log & Tally* is at a new high and with Russ McClain's help we can keep the magazine within budget. New clubs and those reactivated with the work of Laurin Champ L-75820, R 70, and others are part of the ascendance of Hoo-Hoo. All of these things and more makes everything look much better. Enthusiasm is at a new high — all of this we need very much.

I am proud to BE and WORK for Hoo-Hoo. Health, Happiness and Long Life.

KENNETH R. (KEN) HALLGREN 66051, Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction II.



Convention — Check in with problems — out with solutions!

Jurisdiction II

Representatives of Jurisdictions

With 25 percent of my term in office behind me, I look forward to 75 percent which will have to equal 100 percent.

I had the opportunity to visit Mt. St. Helens Club 259 in February. We had a very good meeting.

Club 47 of Portland had an excellent meeting with a concat in March. Also in February Club 47 had a good meeting with approximately 58 people attending among whom were quite a few persons who are not yet members of Hoo-Hoo but may become members soon.

Eugene (Willamette Valley Club 33) is staging a concat in March. I am looking forward to attending that meeting with Vice President Al Meier 71555 and Dan Brown L-74477, R. 74.

Seattle Club No. 34 had a concat in February. State Deputy Supreme Nine Dan Olson 83906 of Northern Washington reported a good meeting.

We are all looking forward to a great meeting in May on Mothers' Day weekend — our Jurisdiction III Mini-conference. Hopefully Snark of the Universe Dick Wilson will be able to attend; he is planning to do so.

I've been in telephone contact with Donald L. Delaney 71156 of Missoula/Bonner Club 68. Don informed me that he is not President but only a member of that club. Missoula/Bonner club would like to start meeting again. Al Meier and I plan to visit Club 68 this summer and hope to get the club going again. There are many great people in that area and I hope to get to know many of them better.

Later in the spring I'll visit Winema Club 216 and Rogue Valley Club 94 when they have their annual joint meeting. All in all it looks like a great Hoo-Hoo year! Fraternaly, DARRELL I. PARDEE 79097, S 9, J III

We are now more than half-way through the 1983-84 year — an appropriate moment to review some of the happenings and some of the plans.

VISITS TO J IV CLUBS — Since my last report, I have been able to attend meetings of SYDNEY TIMBER, INDUSTRY CLUB 215, ADELAIDE HOO-HOO CLUB 212, BRISBANE HOO-HOO CLUB 218 and NORTHEAST NEW SOUTH WALES HOO-HOO CLUB 241. With each visit, I have also attended a meeting of the Club's Board of Directors to discuss matters concerning the Club, the Jurisdiction and HHI. I have plans to 'complete the circuit', certainly within Australia. I do not forget our enthusiastic members in New Zealand — J IV 2nd Vice President BOB FROST expects to visit them later this year. There is now some renewed interest in re-activating the PORT MORESBY Club and I have asked CHRIS KRANS (the backward SNARK) from Perth, to meet with members there during a forthcoming visit to PNG.

J IV MID-YEAR BOARD MEETING — The J IV Board met in Melbourne on 21st February with a very busy agenda. The meeting lasted more than eight hours and business was carried out efficiently. The only Board member

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unable to attend was 2nd Vice President BOB FROST who was overseas, and he was represented by Past J IV President DICK CAMPBELL (and three pages of notes!). We were also fortunate in having HHI Chairman KEVIN KELLY and Past J IV President MAX O'RIELLY in attendance. One of the actions of the Board to improve the mechanics of J IV operation was the decision that as from next year, the J IV Secretary and Treasurer will be nominated by the President — probably from his own Club or area. However, there will also be a permanent Records Membership Officer based in Adelaide, responsible for membership applications, issue of badges and maintenance of records — including the J IV Membership Directory.

OVERSEAS VISITORS — Due to pressing commitments on the other side of the world, Snark DICK WILSON has had to postpone his official visit to J IV planned for March. He and FRAN have hopes for a later visit. Before Christmas, we were visited by Rameses ED ROACH from Chicago, Rameses BILL BADER with his wife RENEE from Canada and S-9 PHIL COCKS with SYLVIA from Florida. J IV always tries to make overseas visitors welcome and I would like particularly to thank DICK and DIANA CAMPBELL for the way in which they open the doors of "Woy Woy Gurdon" on these occasions.

COMMUNICATION — In an effort to keep everybody informed, I have made a practice of forwarding copies of relevant material to all J IV Board members, all Past Presidents of J IV, the HHI Board and Rameses and, to a lesser extent, to Club Secretaries.

TAA AGREEMENT — Jurisdiction IV has entered into a 3-year agreement with TAA. This has the effect of TAA becoming the official airline for our next three Conventions and for all official J IV travel. The agreement means a considerable saving to J IV for air travel to each mid-year Board Meeting. In appreciation of this assistance, we suggest that all members take it into consideration when making their business travel decisions.

CONVENTIONS — The 1984 J IV Convention is to be held in PERTH from Friday 31st August to Monday 3rd September. PERTH CLUB President TERRY JONES and a very active Convention Committee led by ROSS SCOTT have been working hard on the plans to make it a success.

THE JURISDICTION IV BOARD — I'm very fortunate to have the support of six very able and enthusiastic Vicegerents. They are your Club's representatives and they each have responsibility for two or more Clubs. Secretaries and Presidents need to keep their Vicegerent informed on all relevant matters so they can operate effectively. 2nd Vice President BOB FROST and 1st Vice President WORRALL McCARTHY put a great deal of time and effort into J IV affairs — and WORRALL is also President of BRISBANE Club 218! I thank them both.

Meanwhile, wear your Hoo-Hoo badge on (almost) every conceivable occasion.

DOUG HOWICK L-80748 S-9, J IV.

Supreme Nine Statements and Reports

Jurisdiction VII is still on a good roll. By the time this Log & Tally is being read by members of this jurisdiction, the Oklahoma City club should be up and running again. It is good to see new life in this club. My thanks go out to Larn Champ again for his great efforts in getting this club reactivated.

I have not been on the move too much since the last Log & Tally; but, with the cold weather gone and the trees turning green, it is about time to put on my running shoes again. Visits to the Wichita Club and Memphis Club are in the planning. I will see the Hoo-Hoo Brothers in these clubs real soon.

One thing the International Office has informed me is that while J-VII is doing good on new kittens, we have some problems with the older members not paying their dues. Each and everyone of us has an obligation to help remind the ones that have not paid their dues to do so as soon as possible.

Health, Happiness and Long Life.
Fraternally,

JOE H. BREEDEN L-82467, Supreme Nine, J VII

Dear Hoo-Hoo Brothers:

I hope by the time every Member in Jurisdiction VIII receives this issue of the *Log & Tally* one of the hardest winters in history will be over and SPRING has arrived.

Tom and Perry Partridge (L-45201, R. 68), Shorty (Robert J. 64503) and Marlys Ford, and Jeanette and I drove to DeGray Lodge in Arkansas to attend the Hoo-Hoo International Board meeting. The high points of the meeting were a vote to increase dues \$2.00 a year on an International level effective September, 1984. We have not had a dues increase for a number of years and with the cost of printing and postage always rising the increase was needed.

The cost of printing the *Log & Tally* was also discussed. A committee of Dick Wilson, Bernie Barber and Joe Breeden gave a report on their investigation of costs. It was decided to limit the magazine to forty pages, cut the quality of the paper, and change the number of colors used on the cover. The reports on the February *Log & Tally* indicate that everybody is happy with the great job done by the committee.

February 18th I attended a Valentine party at St. Cloud Country Club as the February meeting of Club 91. The attendance was very good. President Jim Theisen 83278 said that the club is planning a concat and will keep me informed of the date.

Health, Happiness and Long Life.

GEORGE OLSEN 69342, Supreme Nine J VIII.

Jurisdiction VII

Dear Hoo-Hoo Brothers:

The second quarter of the Hoo-Hoo year has been a very busy one in our jurisdiction.

On February 9th Snark Wilson and I attended a concat in Hampton Roads Club 154. The Snark did a commendable job in conducting the activities and we all had a great night. Earlier the same day we had lunch with the club's officers and we can report that Hoo-Hoo is alive and well in Virginia.

Frank Gray 86365 from Central Florida Club 115 and I travelled to Fort Myers to visit Royal Palm Club 202. Dennis Laugel 88073 and his officers had a fine meeting with an interesting guest speaker on hydroplanes.

The next day we met with the officers of Miami Club 42. It was their intention to have a meeting at the Playboy Club, but due to faulty communications we had to cancel it. We played golf at Miami Lakes and had a great evening at a Cuban restaurant, entertained by Joe Ledford 64328, a Miami Club stalwart.

On March 1 Central Florida 115, probably the fastest growing club in Hoo-Hoo, held a great concat in which twenty-nine kittens were guided through the onion patch. Attendance for the night was in the vicinity of 150. Congratulations to Denzel Simmons 87561 and his hard-working officers.

One week later, eleven of these Members travelled the 130 miles to Jacksonville to assist me in the first of three meetings to reactivate the Jacksonville club. These guys bring home to us all of the real meaning of Hoo-Hoo. Some of these people are tough competitors of each other, but they don't hesitate to get a sister club going.

The Jacksonville meeting was a success. We had a total of twenty-eight people in attendance; the attitudes were very positive and the general opinion showed a genuine desire to reactivate. We will be holding two more meetings at which we will have more discussions before making any commitments.

One of the guests, "Tex" Jones brought photographs of an outing of Jacksonville Club 52 Club outing of about thirty years ago; in it were many relatives of the people at our meeting. "Tex" took home a reinstatement form to renew his membership. After 27 years! Jacksonville, at its chartering on March 29, 1926, was the 52nd club in Hoo-Hoo. We can't let that kind of tradition fade away!

Snark Dick Wilson will be joining me for a one-week tour of the Florida clubs commencing April 9, and this will include three concats. At the conclusion of this trip Snark Wilson will have visited EVERY club in Jurisdiction IX during his term. At least three of our clubs have never *seen* a Snark before. Thank you! It means a lot to our guys.

Central Florida 115 is moving ahead with their plans for the 1988 convention. The Hyatt Regency has been booked. This has to be one of the most beautiful resorts in the country. It is adjacent to the Disney/Buena Vista resort area — has about 1,800 acres including its own golf course and shopping complex. We think you will really enjoy it! More about it when the time draws closer.

In the meantime, all the best from the Sunny States. Health, Happiness and Long Life. — Phil Cocks 77298, Supreme Nine, J IX.

Jurisdiction IX

ROY LEE DUNBAR L-60179

Roy Lee Dunbar, Member of Shasta Cascade Club 133, and from 1970-1972 Supreme Nine Representative from Jurisdiction VI, died on March 26. He was a thirty-year member of the fraternity having been concatted in Sacramento May 2, 1953. He was one of the original members of the Redwood Grove Committee. Rameses Jim Jones L-72703, R 72, writes: "We have lost another dedicated Hoo-Hoo Member and former Supreme Nine."

Roy Dunbar was 61, born July 19, 1924, in Highland Park, Michigan; he moved to Redding, California, many years ago. For 33 years he was a self-employed lumber broker. Several years ago he was named Lumberman of the Year for the Shasta Cascade Region.

He had worked for Down River Forest Products and other companies prior to forming his own company. He retired October 1, 1982, after 33 years as a broker Dunbar's Brand X. In addition to his Hoo-Hoo activities Brother Dunbar was a member of E Clampus Vitus of Weatherville, Redding Elks 1073, and U. S. Naval Destroyer Escort Association.

He is survived by his wife, Marilyn, four sons, two daughters and six grandchildren.

NORMAN F. GRIESBACH #78119

Norman F. Griesbach, long-time member of Joaquin Valley Club No. 31 and former member of the Club's Board of Directors, died on Saturday, March 24. He was a member of Hoo-Hoo from his concat on August 23, 1968.

He was born in Menasha, Wisconsin November 16, 1922, and came to Tulare, California, in the middle forties after serving in World War II. He had been a member of City Government of Tulare since 1968, when he was first elected to the City Council and two years later was chosen Mayor of Tulare. He remained in that office from 1973 to 1979, and in 1976 was named "Tulare Man of the Year."

At the time of his death he was president and general manager of Lampe Lumber Company in Tulare.

Brother Griesbach is survived by his wife Katie, three sons and three daughters.

Obituaries

Charles William Goodrum L-20913, Holder of Lowest Hoo-Hoo Number, Dies in Kansas City

Word has just been received, from the lawyers handling the estate, of the death of Charles William Goodrum in Kansas City. Our records indicate that Brother Goodrum was the oldest member of Hoo-Hoo from the standpoint of card number. He was born in 1880 but the exact date of his death was not available.

Our Master List indicates that there is only one Member now living with a number in the 20000s — Herb C. Schneider L-24352 of Grand Rapids. Mr. Schneider will be 99 years of age on July 4, 1984. Hopefully his health will permit a trip to Washington in September to be a guest of Club 99 in the 1984 annual convention.

The concat in which Charles William Goodrum was enlightened was on January 29, 1908. It is described in a 3½-column article in *The Bulletin* of February, 1908, as a really outstanding concat under the headline "Rousing Concat in Kansas City." It was a feature of the annual meeting of the Southwestern Lumbermen's Association which was attended by approximately 1,500 lumbermen.

The *Bulletin* stated: "Fifty-three kittens were initiated . . . one of the finest classes that was ever lined up before a Junior. The Junior in this case was a duality — The Snark of the Universe John H. Bonner and Brother George B. Maegly of Kansas City." Numbers 20894 through 20946 were assigned as Vicegerent Burt J. Wright "initiated fifty-three men in a notable concatenation."

TERRY L. GODWIN #90414

Terry L. Godwin 90414, a new member of Central Florida Club 115 (Orlando), died on Saturday, March 10. He was concatted September 16 last year at the Lumber Dealer Convention.

Terry was only 37 years of age, born in El Paso, Texas, December 16, 1946. He was employed in treated lumber sales for Brunswick Pulp & Paper with headquarters in Orlando.

The concat was followed by an informal "Session-on-the-Roof." This included a number of musical numbers — solo, chorus, quartets — interspersed with presentations by Supreme Scrivenoter J. H. Baird, Snark John S. Bonner, a monologue by a famous comedian of the day "Happy Doc" Holland and other attractions. The objective was to make every visitor want to be a Hoo-Hoo.

"The *Bulletin* is just on the eve of going to press," the magazine stated, "or this Kansas City meeting would have received an even fuller write-up. It deserves all that can be said about it and certainly constitutes a red feather in the cap of Vicegerent Wright. He was really the 'whole thing' in making the arrangements for this meeting and in seeing that they were carried out. He opened an office in the rotunda of the Coats House and for two days before the concat the blanks were being written up and dues were being collected and receipted for. Every detail was splendidly handled from beginning to end."

At the time of his concatenation Brother Goodrum was director and manager of the retail department of Long-Bell Lumber Co. He remained with that company for many years before retiring. Unfortunately we were unable to contact any survivors. He remained a Life Member of Club 43 of Kansas City until the club became inactive. — R. H. M. 88090.

KARL HAUSCHILD #45572

Word has been received of the death in March of Karl Hauschild of Twin Cities Club 12. Brother Hauschild had recently completed forty-four years as a member of Hoo-Hoo; his concat was February 6, 1940, in Chicago.

Brother Hauschild was 77 years of age — born June 20, 1903, in Minneapolis.

HEADQUARTERS BRIEFS . . .

By RUSSELL H. McCLAIN 88090, Executive Secretary

"Do just two people do all of that?" exclaimed the wife of a Hoo-Hoo visitor to the Museum recently. Betty Wells and I had been explaining to the couple the operation of the Headquarters and Museum and our duties here. Several other members and interested people have asked about the function, scope and demands of the two-person staff.

Therefore, we feel justified in giving a little space to briefly summarize some of the functions of your International Headquarters and Museum. Most of the Museum functions are somewhat periphery to other functions; we keep the Museum clean and dusted and attractive, stop whatever we are doing to show visitors around and discuss and explain. We also keep the Museum accounts and do special tasks like the long IRS form 1023-1024 which was submitted last August.

In a typical "day in the life of —" Betty and I "do the mail" first. We attempt to answer everything, fill orders, answer queries, credit payments, prepare deposits, iron out any technicalities or problems that may be left over from yesterday. Next Betty performs all the computer operations that may be required. We estimate that computer operations take well over half of Betty's time. The computer stores a tremendous amount of information about financial operations and individual members, and the Order in general. It prints out information in a variety of forms ranging from checks to pay bills, general ledger, membership lists and statements, mailing labels, etc.

But the computer does nothing on its own. Betty and I — starting essentially from ground zero — have worked out dozens of programs with our area software center. All of the information must be updated daily with address changes, credit for payments, deposits, withdrawals, and similar data.

Together we have also worked up many more jobs for Betty. For example in March she processed — about fifteen steps each — more than 150 new members. She kept the books up to date and closed them ready to send monthly statements to all Directors and Rameses, made up four bank deposits, mailed out hundreds of 1983-84 dues cards, answered most of the phone calls, either handling or referring them. We don't want to understate the myriad functions of Betty who is a fantastically valuable assistant secretary. The above is by no means a complete statement of her accomplishments.

But what of a "day in the life of" an Executive Secretary? When we took the position we were handed a "job spec" of the duties and responsibilities. It contained thirty-two items presumably detailing every task. For illustration we reproduce one of the longer items:

. . . shall keep account of all monies received and expended for the use of the corporation. Shall have charge of the collection of all International dues and monies owing to the corporation. Shall promptly deposit all monies . . . in such bank or banks as the Board of Directors shall designate. Shall disburse money by authorized vouchers countersigned by the Secretary-Treasurer. Shall render to the Board of Directors whenever they may require it, an account of these transactions and financial conditions of the

corporation — at least once a year. (Actually we supply a monthly statement.)

All-in-all the job spec is a detailed, comprehensive, exhaustive piece of writing. However, it almost immediately developed that it really does not begin to detail the totality of the task. There are dozens of functions we perform that are not mentioned or the spec will mention briefly a task that may take many hours. For example — "shall be editor and solely responsible for the publication of the *Log & Tally* once each quarter . . ." Sounds simple. Yet it means hours of typing, rewriting, planning, pasteup, trips to the printers and other activities. On the average one month of every three — with a lot of Saturday, Sunday and night work — is spent on this.

But the *Log & Tally* is still a minor aspect of the total picture. Reports, minutes of all meetings, Member and Club Officer and Member contacts (the phone and personal contacts are really bright spots), correspondence (we type all of our own letters — Betty's job does not leave time for typing), ordering and keeping inventory of supplies, forms — government and other (two weekends and other hours on form 1024). Operations Manuals (hours bringing and keeping them up to date, getting new pages and covers), many others. We constantly keep the job spec in mind and be sure that all of the items get attention.

Betty and I work together on many tasks. For example on assigning numbers to new members and on bank deposits — it gives us an important double check and reduces errors to a minimum. Both of us work constantly when we are in the office. In addition it takes a lot of writing at home in the evenings — figuring and planning.

We not only have systems set up for every procedure but are like time and motion people trying constantly to improve the systems and our efficiency. Our goal is to operate on as lean a budget as possible and still keep it an excellent service agency for all Hoo-Hoo.

April 9 — Third annual statements of Members' dues are coming off — or out of — the computer. Statements for those who have not yet paid 1983-84 dues will go in two directions: For clubs 80 percent or better paid up they will go to Club Secretaries; for clubs less than 80 percent paid up they will go to individual members. This policy has been approved by the Board of Directors.

Almost 100 Museum visitors in one week! The week of April 16-20 two lumbermen's tours — one from the Kansas area, another from Illinois — about fifty each. Individuals — Ross and Jo Scott and daughter of Perth, Western Australia. He is a member of Perth Club 240. Next day — Fred and Mary Coopridier of Detroit; he is a Member of Detroit 28 and former President of that Club.

Special invitation for Headquarters personnel to represent Hoo-Hoo at the official opening of the new annex to the Gurdon Community Hospital on April 22. Hoo-Hoo Clubs and individual members from all over the Universe contributed \$2,500 to purchase furnishings for a private room in the annex.

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

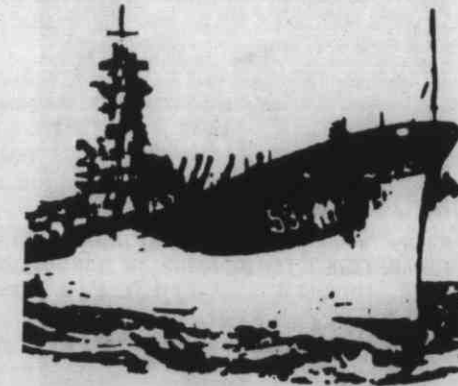
Jurisdiction I

CONCAT ON A BATTLESHIP FEATURED BY ROGER WILLIAMS CLUB OF PROVIDENCE

"Aboard the U.S.S. Massachusetts, Fall River, Mass.," was the unique locale for an unusual concat by Roger Williams Club 51 of Providence. The concat was scheduled promptly at 5:59 to be completed in time for the banquet and entertainment which started at 7:59 P.M.

Attendance was limited to a total of 150 members and guests with Members permitted four guests each and guests and kittens limited to one guest. Only paid Members were admitted to the concat. All kittens were invited to the banquet free of charge as guests of the club.

As an additional incentive to sign up new members a prize of a "night out" was offered by the club for the Member presenting the most kittens.



The club expected a complete sellout for this very unusual meeting. Arrangements were made through Seaboard International. Treasurer of Roger Williams Club 51, Walter A. Biss, 51808 was the contact for arrangements.

NUTMEG CLUB 199 HAS EXPERT PANEL SPEAK MARCH 20

Nutmeg Club 199 had its March 20 meeting in Howard Johnson's Restaurant on Center Street in Windsor Locks, Conn. The usual attitude adjustment period and dinner was followed by a somewhat unusual and most interesting meeting. A panel of experts in their respective fields dealt with the "Outlook '84." The panel included:

Al Andrews — Plywood;
Bob Welch — Reload;
Mike Travers — Fir Lumber;
Dave Grossi — Wholesale Warehouse.

Quote from the Frank Fellone column in the *Arkansas Democrat*, Monday, March 26: "You simply must stop at Gurdon where the International Headquarters of the International Order of Hoo-Hoo are located, and visit their fine Hoo-Hoo Museum." Thanks very much, Frank!

Commercial Bulletin Shares Its Booth With Hoo-Hoo

The Commercial Bulletin should receive a sincere vote of thanks from Hoo-Hoo Clubs and Hoo-Hoo International. Visitors to the Northeastern Retail Lumbermen's Association convention in Boston, in the words of the Bulletin, "may be confused to see at the Bulletin Booth a banner with a black cat standing on a log." The newspaper had generously agreed to share its booth space with us.

Joe Kuczynski #82765, S9 JI, was on hand for many hours in the booth greeting Hoo-Hoo members and button-holing lumbermen non-members and asking "why not?" He reported this activity to the meeting of the Board of Directors in Gurdon.

The Commercial Bulletin of January 6 contained a lengthy and complimentary article on Hoo-Hoo from which we extract the following:

"Here in New England, Hoo-Hoo is well represented. There is the Granite

State Club in New Hampshire (107), Nutmeg Club in Connecticut (199), the Maine Club (54), the Roger Williams in Rhode Island (51), the Western Massachusetts Club (59) and of course the largest Hoo-Hoo chapter in the world the Harry L. Folsom Club of Boston."

After naming the officers, the article continues:

"The concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo was born January 21, 1892, in a parlor of the old Hotel Hall in Gurdon, Arkansas, by six men connected with the lumber industry. One of the six Bolling Arthur Johnson, said they delved into Egyptian lore for titles, customs and ritualistic suggestions. The Egyptians worshipped the black cat so a black cat with its tail curled as a figure 9 was selected as the emblem of the Order. The words 'Hoo-Hoo' were coined and the word 'concatenated' meaning to 'link together' was taken from a dictionary and added to the name. . . .

"Hoo-Hoo is an international fraternal order devoted to the interests of the lumber industry. Its objectives are to encourage friendly relations, confidence and cooperation among lumbermen and to foster all activities that benefit the lumber industry and humanity.

"Because of its widespread officer-ship and chain of local clubs, and through its constructive civic work, Hoo-Hoo has established close contacts with the public and the press. Its bizarre name, unique traditions, and splendid ethics have won the interests of the public, and its activities have turned this interest into admiration for the entire Lumber industry."

On behalf of the Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo: Thank you most sincerely for your cooperation in the booth and for all those kind words in this issue and in the past.

CLINICAL SOCIAL WORKER GUEST SPEAKER TO HARRY FOLSOM CLUB

"Sexology and Better Marriage" was the subject of Kathleen A. Logan at the February 6 meeting of Harry L. Folsom Club 13 of Boston. Ms. Logan is a M.S.W. university graduate and a licensed clinical social worker.

This was the first meeting in the new meeting locale for Harry L. Folsom in the VFW Post, 193 Dean Street, Norwood. Social hour started at 6:29 and was followed by an outstanding roast beef dinner. Gregg Sweetser 82775, 1st Vice President of distinguished guests the degree team Sherman and Tom Teall. The Publicity



Randy Taylor, past President of Harry L. Folsom Club 13 of Boston



(l to r) Dick Wilson, past President of Nutmeg State Club 199; Joe Kuczynski, Supreme Nine Representative, J I past President of Granite State Club 107, and Pete Hoogerzeil, past President of Roger Williams Club 51 of Providence.



Walter M. Webb, past Supreme Nine Representative, Jurisdiction I.



Herb Stevens, A member of the Harry L. Folsom degree team.



Three grinning Hoo-Hoo Members.

KUCZYNSKI AND CORY GUESTS STARS IN WHITMAN CONCAT

Joseph J. Kuczynski 82765, S 9 JI, and Wade P. Cory L-72945, Rameses 62, were special guests and members of the degree team in a Walt Whitman Club 171 concat. The meeting on Thursday, January 26 was in Sheraton Poste Inn, Cherry Hill, New Jersey.

After a pleasant cocktail hour and an excellent dinner Walt Whitman President, Peter Shearer 84945 called the meeting to order and started the concat. In addition to the distinguished guests rgw degree team included: Robert Collins, Frank Dalinsky, John McElderry, Charles Montague, Peter Shearer, Irving Sherman and To, Teall. The Publicity Chairman for the Club writes, "The Gentlemen" The Cory club writes, "Brothers Cory and Kuczynski added a great deal to the evening's festivities."

The following "kittens" were duly and thoroughly concatted: Richard Brown, Charles Damiane, Greg Garrison, Peter Iliff, Chip Morgan, Donald Purcell, and Tully Vaughn. To them a warm welcome is extended — we are most pleased to have them in our growing club. —

Future plans for meetings of Walt Whitman include a tour of the Owens Corning Fiberglass insulation plant in Barrington, N. J., prior to the monthly dinner at the Sheraton Poste Inn. — Robert F. Collins 82630, Reporter.

SECONDS THE JACOBSON NOMINATION

Dear Russ:
On behalf of Vancouver Club 48, I would like to second the nomination of John K. Jacobson to the position of Second Vice-President to be voted upon at the Convention to be held at Washington, D.C. in September 1984.
Fraternally,
IAN McFALL, President, 84295

Yogy Berra: "If you don't know where you're going, you're pretty apt to wind up some place else." One should set goals, know what he or she is shooting for.

FROM THE WOODPILE OF Club #99

As the 1983-1984 Hoo-Hoo year draws to a close, a quick review of the activities shows that it has been both eventful and successful. The year began on a wet note as golf outings in both September and October were affected by the rain. In fact, only 6 golfers were able to conclude their rounds in September due to the monsoons that hit the area. The highlights of the meeting included the installation of Officers, the introduction of 13 Past Presidents, and the raffling of our "door" prize, a 6 panel Hardboard door which was sold for \$65.00.

Although the rains were again with us in October, the number of golfers increased to 24. Also on the program for the evening was a scheduled speech by one of James Watt's staff writers. The talk never materialized as both the writer and Mr. Watt were on a permanent vacation west at the time of the meeting.

November brought our annual Concat and with it the arrival of some very special guests. Joining us for the evening were the Snark of the Universe, Dick Wilson, the Supreme IX representative from Jurisdiction I. Joe K., and three members from the Boston Club, Bob Gurnon, Gregg Sweetser, and Joe Bock. Fourteen kittens and one reinstatement joined the ranks of Club 99 at the conclusion of the activities and the "Southern Preacher" talk given to the Club by the Snark will be long remembered as the years go by.

The weather finally cooperated with us during the Winter months (if you can believe it) as meetings in December, January, and February were well attended and very enjoyable. Our Christmas party was held on the 15th with Mrs. Ray Paschal getting an early present as she was the winner of the \$1000.00 raffle. With Club member Glen Parenteau acting as the disc jockey, over 70 people attained the "Christmas spirit".

Sports were the topic of conversations at the January and February meetings as Ken Beatrice, a local sports personality from WMAL radio, spoke to us after the

recently concluded Super Bowl. It seemed odd to find so many "Monday morning quarterbacks" on a Wednesday although the performance of the Redskins made second guessing easy.

Baseball was on everyone's mind at the February meeting as we reviewed the Baltimore Orioles championship season of 1983 through film and discussed the upcoming season.

Interesting and informative meetings in March and April highlighted by a talk from a local builder paved the way for our final meeting in May at which Officers for the upcoming year were elected.

During the entire year, plans for the 1984 Convention were being finalized, and the best is yet to come. The annual Convention will be held from September 9th through the 12th at the Shoreham Hotel and scheduled activities include a barbecue chicken and crab feast, an extensive tour of Washington including walks through the White House, Arlington Cemetery, and Mount Vernon, a visit to Annapolis and a drive over the Chesapeake Bay Bridge. Other information concerning the Convention appears elsewhere in the issue.

On behalf of Club 99, I would like to extend an invitation to all members and their guests to join us in the nation's capital on the ninth day of the ninth month for four days of fun and memories.

FLORIDA LUMBER DEALERS TO MEET SEPTEMBER 12-14

The Florida Lumber and Building Material Dealers Association will hold its 64th Annual Convention and Exposition, September 12-14, 1984, at the Hyatt Regency Hotel and the Curtis Hixon Hall in Tampa, Florida.

Over 180 exhibitors will be displaying their products at this Exposition, and guest speakers will include humorist Art Holst; ABC News Commentator David Brinkley; and Weyerhaeuser Corporation Executive Vice-President Charles Bingham.

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1986 Convention Plans Underway

Granite State Clun 107 of Manchester, New Hampshire is rapidly advancing plans to host the Hoo-Hoo International convention in 1986. The committee has decided to work toward a goal of \$15,000 to help defray convention costs.

The club is planning for about 400-500 to attend the convention which will be from Thursday, September 10, through Sunday, September 13, 1986. The locale will probably be Wentworth-by-the-Sea or Breton Woods.

Committee members include: Peter Steer 86624, Lawrence & McCoy, Inc.; Joe Kuczynski 82745 of York Wholesale Lumber, also Jurisdiction I Supreme Nine Representative; Charles Desmarais 82825 of P. J. Currier (President of Granite State Club 107); Rocky Furman 85633, Furman Lumber, Inc., and Clifford H. Cunningham L-71880, Executive Secretary of NEWLA and former Executive Secretary of Hoo-Hoo International.

Jurisdiction II

NORTHERN ILLINOIS 139 FEATURES MONTE CARLO SHOOTOUT FOR PROGRAM

Woodstock Moose Hall was the scene for a Monte Carlo Shootout by Northern Illinois Club 139 on Tuesday, March 13. It all started with a happy hour at 5:29 followed by a beef and ham dinner, super buffet, at 6:29. How the committee was able to arrange it is a mystery but the whole thing including play money was only \$9.99 per person.

Games began at 7:29 and in addition to the regular games for the affair last year pocket — and 3-rail billiards had been added. It was an outstanding evening for all Members and guests.

A person who was educated yesterday and stops learning today will be undereducated tomorrow.

MICHIGAN FORESTS STUDIED BY CLUB 246 OF SAGINAW VALLEY

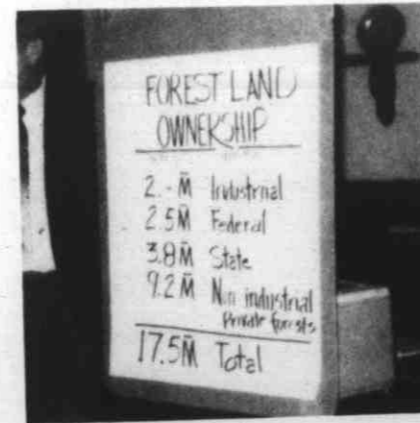
An unusually instructive and interesting program was presented in the January 19 meeting of Saginaw Valley Club 246. The dinner meeting was attended by thirty-three enthusiastic members and four prospective members.

Principals in the presentation were Gerald Rose, assistant to the Head Forester, and Jack Zollner, head of utilization and manufacturing for the State of Michigan, DNR.

David Millerwise 83686, first Vice President of the Club, was Chairman of the Program Committee arranging the meeting. Other members were: President Thomas S. James 88078, and Waldemar Homrich 88574, Secretary Treasurer.

James H. Carroll 90378 took home the heavy sugar in the 50 50 drawing. In the crystal ball for Club 246 is a concat scheduled for April 5.

Club 246 Speakers



Mr. Gerald Rose



Mr. Jack Zollner

CLUB 139 — CONCAT AT THE CLOVEN HOOF



The Degree Team — Visiting Officer Ken Hallgren 66051, S 9 J II.

On Thursday, January 26, Northern Illinois Club 139 staged a concat at the Cloven Hoof Restaurant near Route 20. The meeting began at 5:59 with attitude adjustment; at 6:59 the concat was featured, followed by dinner of roasts and all the trimmings at 7:59-8:29.

After dinner a fascinating speaker was presented — Art Tully on

the topic: "Survival for You and Your Company in a World of Change." Mr. Tully has been a manager, engineer, writer, speaker and consultant to such companies as Bell & Howell, Barber Colman, North American, Phillips, etc. His insights were designed to show practical ways of dealing with change while avoiding the pitfalls of a complex economy.



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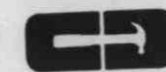
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Eleven Kittens Enlightened in Annual Detroit Concat

Detroit Club 28 held their annual concat on February 23rd. Eleven kittens passed through the gates into the garden of Hoo-Hoo. The degree team consisted of the following: George Reneaud 65762, Tony Darga 82587, Jim Riley 73181, Robert Carper 66161, Bill Graves 77068, Hugh Faulkner 74936, Tom Persing 64812, Dick Forbush 80557, Tom Osborne 53376 and Phil Dawson 53384.

Vicegerent Snark Fred Coopridner 63892 was in charge of the degree team. The following men became members of our club on this occasion: G. Swiney, G. Tuggle, J. Rogowski, L. Warren, D. Daiek, D. Gornick, N. Saner, A. DeChene, R. Tafelski, M. Momot, D. Marsoupian.

Kenneth Halgren 66051, Supreme 9 for Jurisdiction II, was on hand to welcome the new kittens and put in a plug for the International Convention in the fall. Eddie Zajac 63890 won the 50/50 drawing and Lee Stacey 62560 won the Tom Cat Drawing.

Tom Osborne 53376 is in charge of the April meeting. Our speaker will discuss lumber futures. — Box VanEvery L-73186, R71, Reporter.

Buzz Cheney of APA January Speaker

Buzz Cheney local A.P.A. representative spoke on the new plywood, O.S.B. and waferwood standards and markings at the January meeting of the Detroit Hoo-Hoo club No. 28. This was one of the most interesting meetings that we have had in a long time. His talk was followed by a lengthy question and answer period.

Some 55 members ventured out in sub zero temperatures to attend this meeting. Phil Dawson R-66 missed the meeting and missed being the winner of the Tom Cat drawing. Larry Silets from Banner Lumber was the lucky winner of the 50/50 drawing.

Future meetings to be held: March — husband and wife dinner-dance; April — industry type meeting.



1 — The degree team. 2 — (l to r) — Pat Dineen, John Schmokel, George McMahon. 3 — Tom Osborne (l) and Bob VanEvery. 4 — Hugh Faulkner (l) and Randy Taggart. 5 — (l to r) Larry Gervais, Mike Iannuzzi, George McMahon, Fran Osebold. 6 — (l to r) Tom Osborne, D. Iannuzzi, Jim Niner. 7 — Dick Gregory (l) and Joe Daiek. 8 — Buzz Cheney (l) and Chris Mergel. 9 — (l to r) — Gordon Graham, Fred Coopridner and Ed Zajac. 10 — (l to r) — Bill Graves, Lee Stacey and Al Gautreau.

Fred A. Coopridner, Past President of Detroit No. 28, Honored Upon Retirement



Past President Fred Coopridner (l) and Perry Moloney.

Fred A. Coopridner L-63892 was honored with a surprise party in Detroit's famous Danish Club on October 30. He is a past President of the Detroit Club #28 and is now Vicegerent. Some forty friends, fellow workers and Hoo-Hoo turned out to honor him and wish him well — Health, Happiness and Long Life — in retirement.

Fred Coopridner has been in the lumber business all of his working life and has been with the Howard A. Davidson Company for the past 25 years.

Many gifts were given to the honoree. One of them was a pair of false teeth which he does not need but the donor wanted him to remember the best chewing out he got in his years in the lumber industry.

Jurisdiction III

VALENTINE DINNER—DANCE FOR WINEMA HOO-HOO CLUB

"The annual meeting to bring your wife or sweetheart to a Hoo-Hoo event and show her a really good time", was scheduled by Winema, 216 for February 11. The meeting was in Elks Club Lodge in Winema with cocktails at 6:29, dinner with a 12-ounce New York steak at 7:29.

The dinner and meeting was in the stag bar prior to the dance in the main lodge room. Music for dancing was by Ken White and his orchestra.

Down the road: March 8 — Logger Night, the meeting to honor the loggers and have a good time as usual.

Ed's Note: And what is one of the first activities of the fraternal-oriented, wandering retiree? Although there is no pat answer to this, the early activities of Fred and Mary Coopridner included a visit to the Hoo-Hoo and Forestry Museum where they spent an hour or more of real fraternal fellowship with Betty and yours truly.

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The Willamette Story : Exciting Meetings, Excellent Attendance

A concat was the feature of the March 29 meeting of Willamette Valley Club 33. The meeting, at Thunderbird Inn in Eugene, Oregon, started with a no-host cocktails at 5:59. Buffet dinner was served at 6:59 followed by the concat.

The guest list for the evening included the "Kittens" as Special Guests. The Extra Special Guests were International 2nd Vice President Al Meier 71555 and Darrell I. Pardee 79097, S 9 J III. The club was delighted and thrilled to have the two Extra Special Guests and was very proud of its large group of kittens.

Archie Brown 81675, Publicity Chairman, Reports, "Attendance for the monthly meetings has been really good. Over 43 came to hear Dr. Rich in the February meeting; 100 plus participated in the joint meeting with the Eugene Traffic Club."

The club had agreed to pay the \$10.00 initiation fee for the new members. This meant that a new member would pay only the \$24.99 — International dues and club dues for 1983-84. After March 29 new members pay \$34.99 — International dues and initiation plus local club dues.

As an added attraction the club Directors voted to add two free drinks with each dinner of the excellent T-bird food. Among the organizers and assistants for the evening, in addition to Archie Brown were Dick Tutt 80306, Max Allen 74346 and Chuck Wood 83002.

Dr. Joseph E. Neal was the featured speaker for the January 25 meeting on the topic, "Boxcar Deregulation." He is vice president in charge of sales, Southern Pacific Transportation Company, San Francisco. The meeting at Eugene Country Club started with cocktails at 6:00 with a buffet dinner at 7:00.

This was the annual joint meeting with Eugene Traffic Club; it was attended by more than 100 individuals. It was an excellent "opportunity to hear first hand from Joe Neal what is happening now and what might be expected during boxcar deregulation."

The program committee has gone all out and has "some real good meetings" planned including — April 18, Bingo night, Eugene Country Club; May TBA trap shoot at the gun club; June 8, Golf Tourney. — A. B. Brown 81675, Reporter.



Joe Neal, Vice President, Southern Pacific Railroad, Sales, San Francisco, addresses Willamette Club.

Below: Master of Ceremonies Secretary, Treasurer Archie Brown 81637 presenting toy Oregon duck to Speaker Joe Neal.



A group of Hoo-Hoo indulging a favorite pastime interest — FOOD.



MC Archie Brown presenting a brass "cat" to Past Club President Roc Bonham 86105 in appreciation for 1982-83 year.

John Helm of Portland Club is Named Lumberman of the Year by Wholesalers

John J. Helm 46851 of Portland Club 47, Chairman of the Board of Cascade Pacific Lumber Company, has been named Lumberman of the Year by the Portland Wholesale Lumber Association. Several members of the Portland Club attended the December luncheon meeting in which the prestigious award was made.

The selection committee bases its choice on contributions to the community and to the Lumber Industry. Brother Helm has been a member of the Portland Club since the 1940s and his fellow Members offer their congratulations!

Mr. Helm was born in Mexico City, attended schools in Europe and graduated from the University of California at Berkley, earning a degree in Engineering. He started employment with the Santa Fe Lumber Company. During World War

II he was a United States Army Air Force pilot. After the war he moved to Portland, taking a management position with Canadian Pacific Lumber where he rose to president and finally became Chairman of the Board.

The February meeting was in Louisiana Pacific's 42nd floor penthouse suite of offices in downtown Portland. Their private chef prepared a gourmet Mexican dinner for the club Members and Al Kirnak narrated an old logging film.

The January 31st meeting was well attended as we brought in a large-screen TV to watch our hometown NBA Portland Trail Blazers. Ribs and chicken and free beer along with a raffle contributed to the fun.

The March meeting was our "notorious" Stag Night. This is a popular annual meeting that is always well attended.



John Pein (l) and Steve Hart.



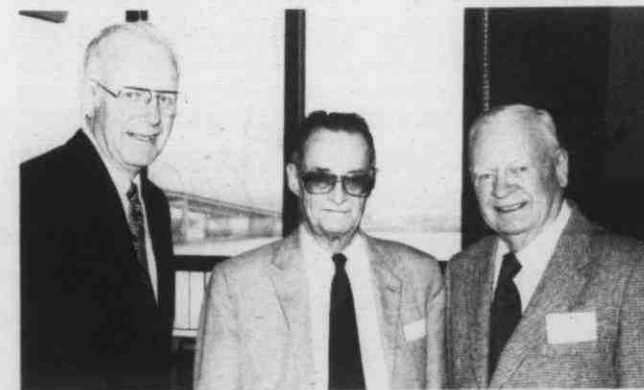
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JURISDICTION III MINI-CONFERENCE AT PORT LUDLOW RESORT ON MAY 11, 12, 13

Port Ludlow resort in Washington State is the beautiful locale for the 1984 Jurisdiction III Mini-conference. Friday, May 11 is scheduled for registration hors d'oeuvres, cocktails, socializing with new and old friends.

Saturday, May 12 — All members meet for breakfast followed by the business session. Afternoon is reserved for golf, fishing, relaxing, and or other activities. The evening features dinner and awards.

Sunday, May 13 — An optional Mother's Day breakfast — a truly memorable occasion for everyone who has attended.

In the February issue (page 9) further details and reservation forms appeared. This is a rare opportunity for a Hoo-Hoo Member to have a rewarding experience in the Order and give the Mrs. a real holiday and high honor.

MORE CLUB 47 PERSONALITIES



(l to r) Jack Rowan, Jim McCarthy, Jack Donovan, Nick Napier, Carl Massie.



(l to r) Glenn Lowe, David Lutjen, Dave Blasen.



(l to r) John Maxwell, Ed Murken, Earl Chalfan, John Rein, Howard Vaeretti.



John Fulmer, Dan Brown, Ted Fulmer.



Roger Harris, John Fulmer, Duane Wolfe, John Fullmer.

Spokane 16 Members Honor Valentines Award "Hoo-Hoo of the Year" Plaque

Valentines were the honorees in the meeting of Spokane Club 16 on Thursday, February 9. The meeting was in the cedar-paneled banquet room of the Stockyards Inn starting at 6:29. Robert Dewey of Import Market presented a commentary and slides about his trip to mainland China with his son who speaks Chinese fluently; A most interesting and informative program.

A major feature of the evening was the Club's annual award of the Eugene D. Zank (L-68162, R. 71) plaque to the "Hoo-Hoo of the year." Of course the identity of the recipient was secret until the announcement.

Drawings and prizes were awarded during the meeting.

BILL LENTES SPOKANE HOO-HOO OF THE YEAR



Bill Lentes 88098 was surprised to receive the "Snark Gene Zank Award" as Spokane Club 16 Hoo-Hoo of the year. Presentation at the February Valentine party was made by Ernie Wales L-45412 R. 50, last year's recipient. Other recipients of the chain saw-carved cat who were present to honor and congratulate Bill included Norm Mikalson 65163m past Supreme Nine, J III; Tony Perry 66766 and John Howard 82397. Bill Lentes is shown (left) receiving the award from Ernie Wales.

CONVENTION TIME AGAIN

SEPTEMBER 9-12

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Excellent Program on Investments Excites Members of Spokane 16

Bob Sharp, an astute and perceptive student of investments, provided an unusually interesting program for Spokane Club 16 on March 15. He is former manager of data service for Spokane Community College, has studied investments for some years and has been highly successful in stock market transactions.

Referring to financial giants of history like Bernard Baruch and Andrew Carnegie he spiced his presentation with interesting anecdotes and citations. Carnegie made millions and left \$115 million in trust for the people of the United States in libraries and other philanthropies.

On one occasion a man came to his office and demanded that Carnegie share his wealth with the people. Carnegie had his secretary look up the population of the United States and an estimate of his net worth. He divided the two and handed the complainer two pennies — "this is your share."

Mr. Sharp outlined his system in three categories: 1. Success — have a plan, fix priorities, be decisive and take risks, act with discipline and avoid excesses; 2. Wealth — sacrifice, use leverage, be willing to borrow, arrange compound interest, study tax avoidance and exclusions, concentrate, figure probabilities; 3. Stock Market — simplify, buy A-rated, look for underpriced stocks, consider volatility, positioning not less than two nor more than five stocks, liquidation (plan for one-year holding).

Acting President Al Stadmueller 89148 presided in the meeting. He recognized and congratulated Bill Lentes, winner of the Snark Gene Zank award as Hoo-Hoo of the year. Bob Grotefend 81183, past President of Club 16, was presented to introduce the speaker, Mr. Sharp.

THREE FATHERS-SONS COMBOS IN SPOKANE 16



A unique feature of Spokane Club 16 is fathers-sons "teams" in the membership. Doubtless it is rare to have three such combinations in one club. Pictured (l to r): David Lentes 90599, Bill Lentes 88098, Ernie Wales L-45412, Kris Wales L-74542, Gene Zank L-68612, Darryl Zank 84150, Perrin Zank 86600. (Not in the picture is John Wales L-75966.)

NEWLA SCHEDULES 90TH ANNUAL IN APRIL WITH ELECTION AND SPEAKERS

Robert L. Berg, senior economist and editor of *Wood Trader*, will be the principal speaker to the New England Northeastern Wholesale Lumber Association meeting on April 17. The venue will be Hilton Inn, Speen Street, Natick, Mass.

Officers and Directors will meet 4:00 to 6:00 P.M. This will be followed by a reception and dinner at 7:00 with the distinguished guest speaker. The election of NEWLA officers for the coming year is scheduled for 8:30.

Cliff Cunningham L-71880 is Executive Secretary of NEWLA.

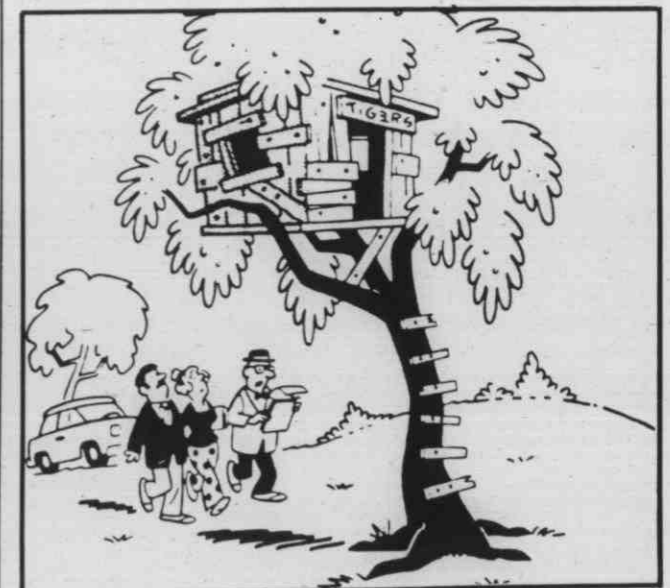
IMPROVED PROGRAMS PRODUCE INCREASED ATTENDANCE FOR N.E.W. HOO-HOO CLUB

Dale Jenneskens 88797, Secretary Treasurer of N.E.W. Club 238 reports improved attendance and interest and that the quality of programs has been excellent in the last few months.

February's program was a new film based on the Mt. St. Helens eruption and its devastation. To update the story the film showed the regrowth of vegetation and the recovery of natural vegetation in the area.

The March meeting featured a film and presentation on the Tillotson Hydraulic Logging Arch mounted on D-6 C caterpillars. This is a new highpowered mechanism for heavy work. The meeting also had a presentation on all-weather wood foundations for the homes of the present and the future.

It is hoped that the club's renewed interest and improved programs will keep the future bright and productive for N.E.W. Club. — Dale Jenneskens 88797, Reporter.



"Now, let's see — you'd like to look at something under ninety-thousand..."

Tom Crawford And Wes Sine Receive Special Honors From Winema #216

Thomas Crawford 83383 was honored as "Logger of the Year" by Winema Club 216 of Klamath Falls in its annual Loggers Night on March 8. Every year the club has a special meeting in which honors are paid to loggers. Tom has been a popular member of the Winema Club since November 13, 1975.

The meeting was in the Red Room of the Sportsman's Hotel and Club in Tulelake, California, a short bus ride from Klamath Falls. Starting with a 6:29 attitude adjustment hour the evening built to a climax of a New York steak dinner. It was a real fun occasion which is true of every Loggers' Night.

Tom Strunk 83394, President of the Club, was the contact and organizer of the successful evening. He also presided and presented the award plaque to Tom Crawford.

The April meeting (Friday the 13th) was scheduled as a joint concat with Rogue Valley 94 and Goose Lake 259 with Winema 216 as host. Location: The Sakura Eldorado. Also April was the first call for nominations for club Officers and Directors for 1984-85.

Hoo-Hoo and Elks in Annual Dinner-Dance

The Saturday, February 11 meeting of Winema 216 was the annual Valentine's Dinner Dance at and in conjunction with the p Klamath Falls Elks Lodge No. 1247. Dinners and meetings were in private areas with both parties joining

together for dancing and socializing after the dinner meetings.

The dinner-dance was a great success with a large attendance of Members, wives, guests, prospective members and the local Hoo-Hooettes and their escorts.

Highlighting the meeting was the presentation to Wes Sine 75554 of the Merle Clark Memorial plaque in recognition of special services and efforts rendered by a Member other than a club officer. It is an annual presentation with the plaque being presented to next year's recipient at next year's dinner-dance. It was a very fitting recognition of the many services to the club and to Hoo-Hoo by Wes who has been a member of Winema 216 since December 10, 1964.



(Above) At the Sportsman's Inn in Tulelake President Tom Strunk of Winema Club 216 (l) presents to Tom Crawford 83383 the "Logger of the Year" award.

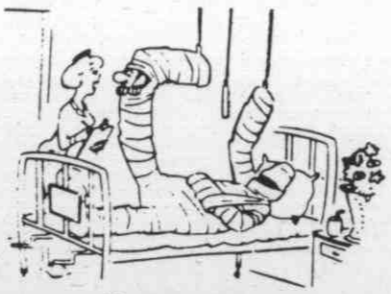


(Left) President Tom Strunk of Winema 216 presents the Merle Clark Memorial award for service to the club to Wes Sine 75554 during the Valentine dinner-dance.

He is a wise man who does not grieve for the things which he has not but rejoices in those he has. — Epictetus.

It is a miserable state of mind to have few things to desire, and many things to fear. — Francis Bacon.

Gratitude is a burden upon our imperfect natures. — Lord Cheseterfield.



"Feeling better?"

Optimistic Report From Club 259 on Its First Birthday

It has been said that the first year in business is usually the hardest. Well, that also appears to be true of social organizations. The original fifteen-odd members of Mt. St. Helens Club 259 of Chehalis, Washington, have expressed doubts during the first year of operation of this new club. Could we attract a sufficient membership to support an active club? We now feel that doubts have been overcome.

All along, the regular die-hard few have enjoyed the activities and fellowship, but felt if the club was really going to move out new members were needed.

With the encouragement of the Tacoma and Seattle Hoo-Hoo clubs, and membership drive headed by Past President Mel Stacy, we now are getting ready for our first concat, which is to be held in April, 1984. Nine kittens are slated to journey to the land of Hoo-Hoo. The Tacoma Club, who are considered masters in conducting initiations, have agreed to giving us a helping hand with the concat.

It now looks as tho our Club is becoming solidified after a slow start. Maybe it was just the economy all along! In any case we welcome the change. — Dencil D. Robertson, 90090, Reporter.



When a "cat" like Cliff Miller goes into deep thought: 1. He is up to no good; or 2. something positive for the club will come out of it.

Club 187 Sponsors "Big Sky Loggers"

Northwest Montana Club 187 was again in 1983 as in past years a major sponsor of the eighth annual "Big Sky Loggers Championships" show. The competition creates good will for the timber industry and has impressed the people of Nortyh with the importance of the forest products industry and how vital it is to the economy of the region.

In 1983 and 1984 Club 187 will continue to aggressively promote the interests of the timber industry on local, state and national levels. This effort will relate to adequate timber supplies for the industry consistent with good land management, perpetual yield concepts, as practiced on Montana's private industrial lands.

Hoo-Hoo Club 187 believes the Rare II issue should be resolved in Congress in 1984 by passage of the Montana Wilderness bill so structured as to assure an adequate timber supply. This would provide security for Montana's third largest industry and for thousands of related jobs. — Edward L. Marks No. 83436, Reporter.

Code of Ethics No. 3 — To establish the spoken word on the basis of the written bond.

Code of Ethics No. 4 — To cultivate true friendship and therefore confidence among persons engaged in the lumber industry.

SPORTS, A MERRIER CHRISTMAS, VALENTINE PARTY FOR CLUB 94

Sportsman's night was held by the Grants Pass members. Featured was a slide presentation on rafting the Illinois River. Grand Prize in the drawing was a custom made Grafite Fly Rod, won by John Gottwald.

Ninety-seven underprivileged children had a Merrier Christmas due to a great effort by our Rogue Valley Club. Club members raised the money thru donations for a Christmas Shopping Spree. The children, ages 6 thru 12, were taken to dinner, shopping and a gift wrapping session. This is the 2nd year for the Shopping Spree, and it will continue to be an annual event.

The Second Annual Valentine Dance was held in conjunction with the Hoo-Hoo-Ettes. Over 40 couples, including out of town guests, enjoyed refreshments, dinner and dancing. A weekend for two on the Oregon Coast was the Grand Prize, won by Phil Shugart 87354.

Upcoming events include the Easter Seals Telethon. For the second year in a row, our Super Sales Group will be on television raising money for a great cause. Our Concat, held in Klamath Falls this year, will be April 13th. The Grants Pass Golf tournament will be May 13th. Packets will be mailed in April; Members are urged to sign up early. — Terry Downey 90387, Reporter.



Al Meier 71555, 2nd Vice President of Hoo-Hoo International, installs

the new President Chuck Bogarth and presents the outgoing President Mel Stacy a trophy to show the appreciation of the club for a very successful year.

CLUB 34 HAS EDITOR, BASEBALL, LUMBER GRADING, CONCAT

Seattle Hoo-Hoo Club 34 held its first meeting of 1984 on January 10th at the beautiful downtown Swedish Club. Fifty-five members turned out to hear from Mike Parks, editor of "Marple's Northwest Newsletter". Parks provided his listeners with some interesting facts and insight on the Northwest forest products industry and its relationship to the overall economic climate for 1984.

The Lumber Grading school, sponsored annually by Club 34 commenced January 16th. Taught by veteran grader Boyd Canoy, this course offered 22 hours of instruction over an 11-week period.

Approximately 60 students took advantage of this opportunity to improve their skills in this important facet of our industry.

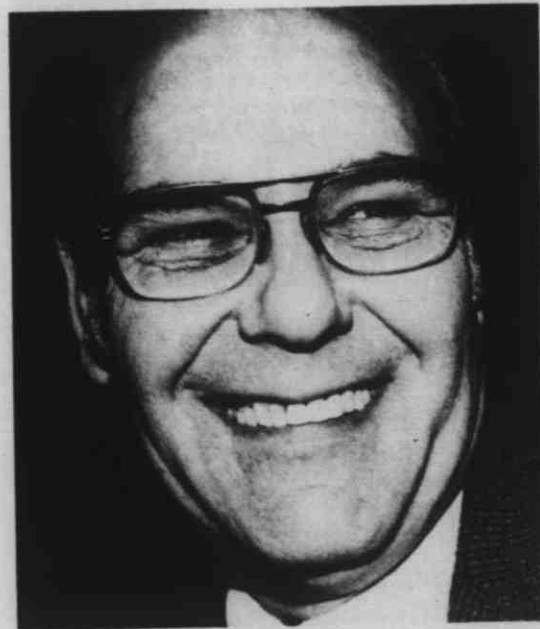
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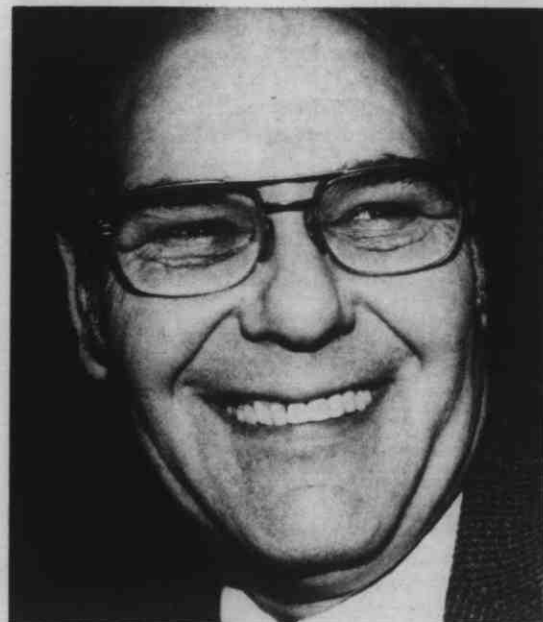
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The Committee on Arrangements for the Match meeting was Ralph Ayers 84310, Jim Carter 89107, and Keith Waddell 84324.

Attendance for the January meeting was 37 and in February 40 attended the meeting. As of March 8 the Toronto Club reported 130 paid members.

The calendar for the Toronto 53 includes: Monday, April 30, Old Timers night; June 8, WLDA golf tourney, Glen Eagles CC; July 3, Hoo-Hoo Race night, Greenwood; Sept. 20, Hoo-Hoo golf tournament, Nobleton Lakes CC.

Jurisdiction VI

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Snark of the Universe Richard W. (Dick) Wilson L-51796, 1st Vice President Carle H. C. Hall, International Secretary/Treasurer Bernard B. Barber L-48864 were among the guests of Sacramento Club 109 for its January 21 meeting. The activities of the evening centered around the Club's annual auction — the major fund raiser for the year. It was the largest turnout ever for the event. More than seventy Members and guests were present.

Second Vice President Scott Watson, 83559 was Program Chairman for the evening. He is also the Reporter for Club 109 and stated that the club shows "a marked improvement over last year's attendance and the Membership is looking forward to a great year."

Other meetings scheduled in the near future included: A concat and past President's night on February 9 and the annual sports night on March 22.



From First Vice to First Vice — Duane Bauch presents a beautiful ceramic cat to Carle H. C. Hall, 1st Vice President of HHI.

Duane Bauch, 1st V.P. of Club 109 presents a plaque to Snark of the Universe Dick Wilson.

Golf in January? That is the Story of Life in Inland Empire Club No. 117

You guys and dolls in the deep freeze eat your hearts out as you read the following from Walter B. Smith No. 70020, Reporter for Inland Empire Club No. 117, West Covina, California.

What a great day we had for GOLF! Somewhat cool in the wind but really not too bad. We had a great turnout of thirty-three golfers.

Prizes to the pros went to: Ron Gonzales, first low gross; Ken Dietel No. 66660, second low gross; Ron

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Cap Strano 89386 was the lucky winner of the attendance prize and other drawings were won by: Greg Fisher No. 90068, Terry Patrick No. 84462, Larry Holquin No. 80528, and Bob Bothwell.

During dinner self introductions and of guests were made with the

usual good-natured exchange of insults and references to one's blood line.

The kittens were asked to stand for inspection and were made to feel welcome little knowing the ordeal they were about to endure. We had eleven kittens who were introduced into the mysteries and enlightenment of Hoo-Hoo. Fortunately all survived.

We want to welcome our new members: John Allen, Dave Buff, Dave Chapman, Bill Choske, Dave Giffman, Bob Hallak, Mike Miller, Norman Moeder, Dough Tyerman, Dick Watson, and Dick Woll. We also want to welcome Jerry Gerber and Wayne Benton who have transferred from Orange county.

Two significant peaks loomed in the near future for Inland Empire Club 117: March 16, Prado Golf Club, Chino, with dinner at the Pyrenees; Ladies' weekend at the Marriot in Palm Springs, June 1, 2, and 3.

Your Officers and Board of Directors thank you sincerely for the great support of your club.



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Right — Lori and Mark Christensen, he is Secretary, Treasurer of Club 109.



The Valentines Les and Frances visit with Lorin Swift (center) of Club 109.

**Snark Wilson
and
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A concat in Shasta Cascade, Redding, CA. President Earl Moore presenting chrome plated axe to the 17th consecutive Snark to receive this award.



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The Shasta Cascade concat (1 to r) Dave Jones, Bernie Barber, Snark Wilson and Sam Witzell.

"REDWOOD NIGHT" — FIRST OF A NEW SERIES FOR SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY 31

An important new series of educational meetings was started on April 30. San Joaquin Valley Club 31 presented Pete Johnson, chief inspector of the Redwood Inspection Service in a program on "Properties and Uses of Redwoods."

Mr. Johnson then conducted a grading seminar giving persons in attendance an opportunity to grade various pieces of redwood that were available. A prize was awarded to the individual correctly identifying and grading correctly the most pieces.

The sessions will be in the offices of Guaranty Savings & Loan in Fresno. There is no charge and "Redwood Night" was open to all not merely Members of Hoo-Hoo Club 31. Coffee and doughnuts were served following the formal presentation. — Bernard B. Barber L-48864, Reporter.

Harshner Memorial Fund Benefit — Casino Night

Casino Night Friday, March 30, sponsored by San Joaquin Valley Club No. 31, is a benefit for the Chester G. Harshner Memorial Scholarship Fund. The fund was founded several years ago by Club No. 31 and has granted many scholarships; in 1982 the grants of several scholarships totaled \$2,000.

Kingsburg Gun Club was the site of the Casino Night; a change from the regular meeting place. Libations from the club's own bar started at 5:59. Games and cocktails were

featured before and after dinner which was served at 7:59.

Members and guests were offered a choice between barbecued steaks, a la Chuck Wills No. 81781 and cioppino prepared by Bob Schlotthauer No. 55765.

Don Johnson No. 78120 was general chairman for the evening. Plenty of fun and games were scheduled; everyone was a winner. It enhances the enjoyment to realize that it all goes to a very worthwhile cause — the Chester G. Harshner Memorial Scholarship Fund. — Bernie B. Barber, Jr., Reporter.

Valentines and Members Dance at Roger Rocka's

Roger Rocka's Good Company Music Hall in Fresno was appropriately selected as the ideal exotic atmosphere for Club No. 31 to honor their Valentines with Ladies' Night. Serving of cocktails began at 5:59, dinner was at 6:59 and the show started at 7:59.

The show of the evening was "Annie" with Daddy Warbucks, Sandy, Punjab, and all the gang. A sure-fire hit to insure a gala evening for Members, guests and Valentines.

AL KERPER L-44255

At press time we received news of the death of Al Kerper, long-time and enthusiastic member of Shasta-Cascade Club 230 and for many years Chairman of the Redwood Grove

A New Booklet for Hoo-Hoo

Dear Fellow Hoo-Hoo Members:

For many years our only publication introducing Hoo-Hoo to prospective members, was a pamphlet entitled, "From Whence Came Hoo-Hoo." This pamphlet has served us well, however has been outdated. It refers to areas, (Phillipines) where we no longer have clubs and does not mention areas where we now have clubs, (New Zealand, and Singapore).

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This donation, if you can see your way clear to make it, will help in two ways; (1) It will help recruit new members; (2) It will help our museum.

I thank you for your anticipated support.

Fraternally,
PHIL COCKS, Supreme Nine Jurisdiction IX

Committee. His home was 6650 Crosswood Circle, Apt. 9, in Citrus Heights, CA 95621. An obituary will appear in the August Log & Tally.

Golden Gate Contract Goes to the Jonses of Foster Lumber

The deck of the famous Golden Gate bridge is being replaced one section each night. The crews start at 10:30 P.M. and are required to be off the bridge by 5:30 A.M. The new sections are lightweight precast concrete and when the project is completed the weight of the bridge will be reduced by thousands of tons.

Foster Lumber Company of Vallejo, California has been awarded the contract to supply the timbers needed for the job through the Dillingham Corporation. It is expected about 80,000 feet of timbers will be required for replacing decking, for

scaffolding, staging and temporary walkways. The management of Foster Lumber Company includes two internationally known Hoo-Hoo leaders: James A. Jones L-72703, R. 72 and David B. Jones L-82806 and a widely known Hoo-Hooette Betty.

Why was the Foster Company chosen for the contract? The odd dimensions of the timbers make it a difficult order to fill and the Foster Company is equipped for these specifications. General Manager David Jones commented, "We specialize in hard-to-find lumber for industrial uses." The firm is justifiably proud of the contract.

Jurisdiction VII

Gurdon 120 January Meeting May Have Set Visitor Record

Some kind of record may have been set when the January meeting of Gurdon Club chalked up over fifty visitors. "Chalked up" is literal — as each person comes in he is requested to place a small chalk mark on a blackboard; each of these is translated into a saddle-blanket-size steak. The meeting was in the Lodge on White Oak Lake that was given to the Gurdon Club by Louis Cabe L-53433 for a permanent meeting place.

The guest list included nearly 100 percent of the Hoo-Hoo International leaders who presented a model concat with — guess how many? — nine kittens. If you have not seen and heard Snark of the Universe Wilson do the visiting officer in a concat you have missed one of the highlights of the Order. All other spots along the table had a "star" performer in the person of an International Officer.

Local beef prices skyrocketed as a result of the almost 100 steaks that were consumed by the group. President Richard B. Bostian No. 87266 and his committee consisting of Bill (William A.) Kirby No. 86712, Jim Caldwell (one of the kittens in the concat), and Maurice Stricklin No. 87298 did a fantastic job preparing for the guests and preparing steaks for all.

The setting for the meeting is a rustic fishing camp with a huge fireplace in the meeting room, a large kitchen-dining area and several other rooms for private conferences.

Guests included: all members of the International Board of Directors including seven Rameses who were in Gurdon for the meeting and a number of other guests many of whom were former office holders in the Order.

GURDON CLUB 120 FORGETS A BIRTHDAY

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The following article from the February, 1950, *Hoo-Hoo Bulletin* tells the story of the founding and chartering of Hoo-Hoo Club 120:

"January 21, 1950, 58th anniversary of the founding of Hoo-Hoo in Gurdon, Arkansas, will go down in the annals as the birthday of a new Hoo-Hoo club in Gurdon. Officers were elected and a concat was held with 15 kittens and five reinstatements reported by Vicegerent Horace C. Cabe 34911 and the new Secretary H. B. Carleton 46042.

"The other newly elected officers are: Henry Niehuss 53160, President; I. B. Thomas 53151, Vice President; Tillar Conner 53155, Treasurer. Directors: Ross McCormack 53166, S. O. Brooks 53165; Frank Rudolph 53162, Eugene Fohrell 53265, and W. S. Regan 53167.

"State Deputy Snark Marvin Turnage 33099 of Little Rock was the individual responsible for the meeting and for the organization of the new club. He was ably assisted by Horace C. Cabe 35911, Vicegerent Snark for Southwest Arkansas.

"Officers and members of the new club are interested in developing the idea of a pilgrimage back to the Shrine — that is gathering at an early date of prominent Hoo-Hoo at a great Homecoming to the birthplace of Hoo-Hoo — Gurdon, Arkansas."

When this subject was introduced in the March 28 meeting, Louis Cabe L-53433 remarked, "I can add a little bit to that — I was one of the kittens. Ben Springer and a group of notables came here; the concat was in our place on Lake Hamilton." Henry Niehuss, Horace and Louis Cabe are still members of Club 120.

— Russell H. McClain 88090, Reporter

Forensic Medicine Expert is Speaker to Wichita Club 173

William G. Eckert M.D. was the speaker to Wichita Club 173 in the March 19 meeting. The meeting at the Lakeshore Supper Club began with the usual attitude adjustment period at 6:29 and the mental enrichment period at 7:39.

Dr. Eckert, internationally known as a forensic expert, is also a lawyer. He recently arranged, conducted and hosted a meeting in Wichita, involving other world renowned pathologists, Interpol representatives, and other involved with forensic medicine. He organized and manages the Halpern Library on the campus of Wichita State University, a facility which collects, organizes and provides research data for the study of forensic medicine. He is secretary of an organization that functions as an international clearing house for current and new data in forensic medicine and specific cases under investigation by coroners and pathologists anywhere in the world.

He was a clever speaker with a fascinating subject.

It was announced that Larry Hagerson of the Institute of Logopedics would join Rex Childs, KFDI Radio personality, for the annual Hoo-Hoo Auction, May 5 (rain, May 12).

Joe Simnitt, 84440 is chairman of the committee on the golf tournament. Date and place: July 21 (Saturday) at Pawnee Prairie Municipal Golf Course.

"Unsinkable Molly" Is Valentine Party Feature

Crown Uptown Dinner Theatre was the appropriate setting for Wichita Club 173 Ladies Night. The play of the evening was "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" — always a big hit for gala occasions. Doors opened at 6:00 with buffet available 6:30 to 7:15 and the play at 8:00.

Tim Fox, 86083 of Mayo Sash and Door was the contact for reservations and arrangements.

Club 173 has arranged a schedule of programs for meetings of 1983-84:

May 5 — Annual auction (rain, May 12).

WELCOME NEWCATS



Since publication of the "New Kittens" page in February, 227 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!

N.E.W. Club 238	
Colville, Washington	
Concat 3830 - June 17, 1983	
James Bradley Bell	90552
Ryder Wesley Chronic	90553
Fredrick Julius Ferguson	90554
Mick Lew Lewis	90555
James Calvin Robertson	90556
Robert Lee Robinson	90557
Richard (Rick) George Stone	90558
Jeffrey Lynn Weatherly	90559
David Keith Whitwill	90560
Gooselake Club 258	
Lakeview, Oregon	
Concat 3852 - December 9, 1983	
Rick W. Ackerman	90561
Roger Dale Albertson	90562
Terry L. Butler	90563
David Allen Coe	90564
Jerry E. Dunbar	90565
Mike David Garrett	90566
Ernest Gerber	90567
Gordon R. Grisel	90568
James F. Harvey	90569
George Hamilton Jackson	90570
Robert Preston Johnson	90571
William G. Kalso	90572
Everett L. Leach	90573
John T. Leddy	90574
Dennis Mike McCarthy	90575
Raymond Lyle Michaelson	90576
Millard B. Porter	90577
Perry R. Porter	90578
Lealand Merritte Sherman	90579
John Raymond Sneed	90580
Carl E. Sundet	90581
Mark C. Sutfin	90582
Walter W. Waldron	90583
Arthur Elmer Whelchel	90584
Rochester Club 184	
Rochester, New York	
Special Concat - October 18, 1983	
Patrick J. Regan	90585
Houston Club 023	
Houston, Texas	
Special Concat - January 1, 1984	
William S. Elliott	90586
Oakland Club 39	
Oakland, California	
Concat 3853 - January 17, 1984	
Albert C. Diamantine	90587
David K. Casella	90588
Michael Wayne Whitsett	90589
James Walter Pearson	90590
James Michael Lewman	90591
Randy Glen Fulks	90592
Daniel Paul Rogers	90593
Brad Wolitz	90594
Omaha Club 124	
Omaha, Nebraska	
Concat 3854 - January 9, 1984	
Daniel Patrick Mullins	90595
LeRoy E. Boilesen	90596
Jerry H. Bauerly	90597

Spokane Club 16	
Spokane, Washington	
Concat 3855 - January 19, 1984	
Frank Gammicchia	90598
David E. Lenten	90599
James Andrew Rosenthal	90600
St. Louis Club No. 6	
St. Louis, Missouri	
Concat 3856 - January 10, 1984	
William James Duggan	90601
Michael G. Thornton	90602
Gene J. Wieberg	90603
Bruce (Andy) Andrew Teller	90604
Ralph Bruce Hoefling	90605
Jake W. Mohr	90606
Harry Folsom Club 13	
Boston, Massachusetts	
Concat 3857 - December 2, 1983	
Kevin M. Barlow	90607
Lyle Talbot Bulkley	90608
Richard Joseph Brooks	90609
Robert Louis Chandonnet	90610
David William Darche	90611
Frederick John Gorman, Jr.	90612
Douglas Steele Jeffers	90613
Arthur Theodore Johnson	90614
Henry Anthony Kochanski	90615
Raymond V. Labay, Jr.	90616
Clifford George Lord	90617
Anthony William Lucci	90618
Dennis M. Manning	90619
Michael Dennis McGrath	90620
D. Paul Murphy	90621
John J. Norton, Jr.	90622
Michael Roche	90623
Douglas Mark Scotland	90624
Garth B. Scott, Jr.	90625
Craig R. Sinclair	90626
Robert Henry Skelley IV	90627
Dana Allen Wein	90628
Warren Matthew Withrow	90629
Tucson Club 110	
Tucson, Arizona	
Concat 3858 - January 16, 1984	
David W. Armstrong	90630
David D. Conklin	90631
Sheridan James Fitzgerald	90632
Terry A. Guilloz	90633
William Jan Malecki	90634
John Allen Petty	90635
Paul George Smith	90636
James Douglas Stewart	90637
Marc Philip Stewart	90638
Northern Illinois Club 139	
Merengo, Illinois	
Concat 3859 - January 26, 1984	
Robert Duane Clark	90639
Jeffrey Allen Hallgren	90640
Charles Daniel Kuespert	90641

Iowa Club 102	
Des Moines, Iowa	
Concat 3860 - November 21, 1983	
David Earl Byers	90642
John Frederick Kahler	90643
George P. Karwoski	90644
Robert Eugene Kerr	90645
John David Leachman, Jr.	90646
Gary D. Shine	90647
Roger Allen Weyer	90648
Shasta Cascade Club 133	
Redding, California	
Concat 3861 - January 20, 1984	
Salvadore John Chinnici	90649
Steven Thomas Crane	90650
John Joseph Cron	90651
Donald G. DeWitt	90652
Ronald A. DeWitt	90653
Don D. Perry	90654
Mike Steven Price	90655
Edward John Roth	90656
Wayne Leroy Sawdy	90657
Robert Harold Sell, Jr.	90658
Bobby Ray Thomas	90659
Jim Walund	90660
Douglas B. Weaver	90661
Inland Empire Club 117	
Riverside, California	
Concat 3862 - January 20, 1984	
John Keith Allen	90662
David L. Bufe	90663
David William Chapman	90664
William Charles Choake	90665
David C. Coffman	90666
Robert Hallak	90667
Michael George Miller	90668
Norman A. Moeder	90669
Douglas Tyerman	90670
Richard David Watson	90671
Richard Earl Wolf	90672
Walt Whitman Club 171	
Cherry Hill, New Jersey	
Concat 3863 - January 26, 1984	
Richard W. Brown	90673
Charles P. Damiani	90674
Tony DiRienzo	90675
Gregg J. Garrison	90676
Wayne Horner	90677
Peter G. Iliff	90678
Edward James Moran, Jr.	90679
Donald W. Purcell	90680
Donald R. Riley, Jr.	90681
G. Tully Vaughan	90682
Northwest Montana Club 187	
Kalispell, Montana	
Concat 3864 - October 30, 1984	
Arthur (Bud) Roy Clinch	90683
Charles J. Corrigan	90684
Stephen John Flynn	90685
Timothy Jay Gates	90686
Lloyd S. Hanson	90687
Jean Johnson	90688
Joseph Robert King	90689
Jeff P. Pearson	90690
William David Schwenk	90691

Phoenix Club No. 72	
Phoenix, Arizona	
Concat 3865 - January 17, 1984	
Tom John Anton	90692
Marc Alan Crowley	90693
William Dewey	90694
Robert Jay Eastvold	90695
James Robert Gonsalves	90696
Terry Dale Gorton	90697
Erland E. J. Johnson	90698
Pete John LaValley	90699
William D. Maridan	90700
Dennis Ray Miles	90701
Stephen Quijley Miller	90702
William M. Mulroy	90703
James Charles O'Malley, Jr.	90704
Samuel Harwell Scandlyn	90705
Rock Lenard Schaffur	90706
Guy F. Wakefield	90707
Robert K. Westby	90708

Roger William Club 51	
Fall River, Massachusetts	
Concat 3866 - February 9, 1984	
Edward Sweet Angell, Jr.	90709
Russell Morse Bigwood	90710
Herbert A. Cote	90711
Donald Thomas Courbronn	90712
Paul A. Gagne	90713
Francis Joseph Peloso	90714
Eric Wayne Schold	90715

Twin Cities Club No. 12	
St. Paul, Minnesota	
Concat 3867 - November 16, 1983	
John Frederick Brust	90716
Robert Stephen Friendsuh	90717
James Edward Hansen	90718
Gordon L. Jacobson	90719
William Robert Johnson	90720
Frank Leo Klejeski	90721
Dean R. Kreofsky	90722
David R. Maxfield	90723
Harold Leonard McArthur	90724
Timothy Ronald O'Dell	90725
Frederick Lloyd Rengel	90726
Rex Nils Swanson	90727

Black Bart Club 181	
Ukiah, California	
Concat 3868 - November 16, 1983	
Robert Joseph Bivin	90728
James Henry Blevins	90729
Steven Gregory Bruner	90730
Kenneth Stanley Carter	90731
Dan Craven	90732
Lloyd Thomas Egan, Jr.	90733
Jackson L. Finck	90734
David D. Mack	90735
Norm C. Mattos	90736
Louis Joseph Monesco	90737
David Raymond Martin	90738
Allen John Nanna	90739
Buz Phillips	90740
Richard Joseph Rosa	90741
Wesley Summerfield	90742
Marty Edmund Thiemann	90743

Tampa Bay Club 225	
Tampa, Florida	
Special Concat - January 19, 1981	
Ralph A. Pauley	90744

Detroit Club 28	
Detroit, Michigan	
Concat 3869 - February 23, 1984	
David Eugene Daick	90745
Alfred Paul De Chene III	90746
David A. Gornick	90747
Davud Ellis Marsoupian	90748
Michael Stanley Momot	90749
John Anthony Rogowski	90750
Nelson E. Saner	90751
Gerald Swiney	90752
Roman Joseph Tafelski, Jr.	90753
Gerald Ellis Tuggle	90754
Lonnie Dean Warren	90755

Sacramento Club 109	
Sacramento, California	
Concat 3870 - February 9, 1984	
Daniel Allen Burns	90756
William M. Conway	90757
Harold A. Dick	90758
Ed Brooks Gale	90759
Robert A. R. Gill	90760

Green Country Club 27	
Tulsa, Oklahoma	
Concat 3871 - January 16, 1984	
C. Richard Arnold	90761
Glenn Pope Arthur, Jr.	90762
Al Bray	90763
Robert Wayne Culver	90764
L. Dwight Denton	90765
Charles G. Garrett	90766
John C. Garrett	90767
John R. Hall	90768
Sam D. McCrary	90769
David William McGregor	90770
William Kimbrough Mitchell	90771
Grady Selam Ollie	90772
Ned L. Rhoades	90773
Carl Sidney Rosine	90774
Edward W. Stephenson	90775
Gordon G. Wells III	90776
Kenneth F. Willson	90777

Rochester Club 184	
Rochester, New York	
Special Concat - October 18, 1983	
Phillip M. Freeman	90778
Northern Illinois Club 139	
Merengo, Illinois	
Special Concat - January 26, 1984	
Jeffrey B. Brown	90779

GOAL SETTING

Nick Bellantoni of Miami Dolphins after the Dolphins had been defeated by the Dallas Cowboys in the 1972 Super Bowl: "It doesn't seem fair — all year we have had one goal — to reach the Super Bowl — and then come here to lose." Later in the interview he answered his own question: "Maybe we lost because our goal was to reach the Super Bowl; the goal of the Cowboys was to win it."



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