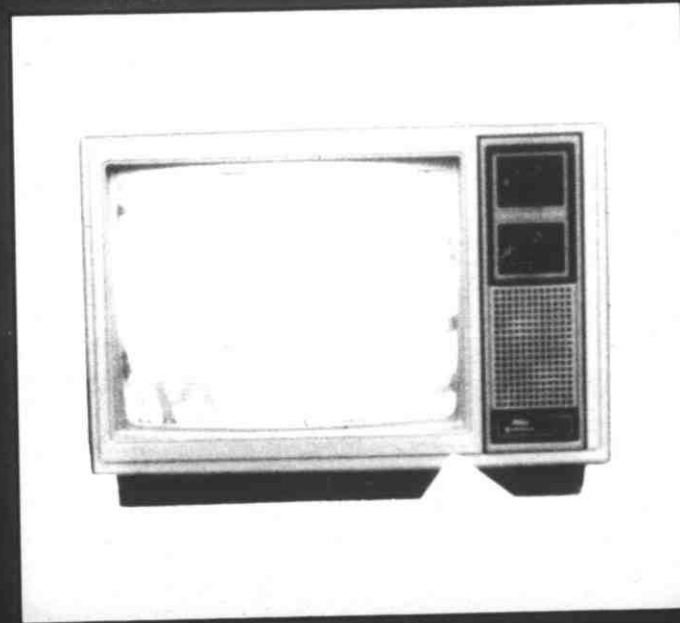


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I think it is exciting to see so many opportunities for new clubs, but I am also concerned that these neophytes could have a shaky start if they do not receive some assistance. I think it behooves an established Hoo-Hoo club, to lend assistance to these new or reactivated clubs. They cannot put on their initial concat, they have no concat gear and except for one or two members who have had previous Hoo-Hoo experience, they are for the most part unformed. We have had problems in other jurisdictions where little or no education or assistance has been provided. The club has made up it's own rules and run afoul of our By-laws, etc. By the time you read this report, your club may have been contacted and requested to help another club. Please give the request every consideration and help in any way you can. Remember our purpose... "To advance, practice, and encourage education, science, and benevolence among our members..."

Deputy Supreme 9, and Supreme 9 candidate for jurisdiction 3, Dave Blasen, requested the Board give consideration to the supply problems facing the West Coast U.S. Producers and what contribution Hoo-Hoo international can make to assist our industry in facing this problem. As a result, the board created a new committee (See By-law addition request) which will be called the Forest

Products Industry Education Committee (?). This committee will be co-chaired by Supreme 9S, David Jones (J-6) and Jeff Loth (J-3).

It must be understood that we are strictly a non-political organisation, and must remain so, however, as we are obliged by our By-laws to encourage education, we will use our 80 clubs as a medium for the distribution of information which provides the lumber industries' side of the question and also as an opportunity to present our view through discussion with guest speakers and representatives of those organisations who have an opposite or differing viewpoint. Our committee is already off and running, but I will leave Dave and Jeff to elaborate more on this issue, elsewhere in this magazine. I urge all clubs to involve themselves in the program offered.

Another item of interest that was discussed, was the ever increasing cost of conventions. Rameses Dick Campbell led a working session of the convention committee and have drafted a new

set of requirements, which includes a great deal more involvement from H.H.I. to ensure that cost and program are affordable to the average member and more flexibility on location. We will now look at some rural areas for conventions, as well as take a harder look at the high profile cities (with accompanying high hotel and program costs). Those conventions already "In the works" will not be greatly affected by this. Although we encourage complicity with the new guidelines, if at all possible.

Thanks to all of you, whom I have met so far. Your kindnesses are well remembered. With half the year left, I still have a lot of new acquaintances to make and this, I look forward to.

To all of you, on whom the light of Hoo-Hoo shines, I bid you.

Health, Happiness and Long Life  
Phil Cocks L-77298  
Snark of the Universe

## VICE PRESIDENT'S REPORT

FIRST VICE PRESIDENT  
LYLE HOECK L-77159

INTERNATIONAL  
VICE PRESIDENT  
BRENT F. CROSBY

Having just returned from mid-term Board meeting in Hot Springs and Gurdon, things seem pretty good except we are not gaining in membership as our Snark's goal was expecting. Therefore, we are all going to have to work harder in the last part of our fiscal year. Again, we are going to have to work on reinstatements as well as new members.

Our mid-term meeting was very productive and thanks to everyone who helped make this possible. A lot of discussion was held on many things, including dropping the word "male" from our by-laws which has been brought up at several international meetings. This issue is one of a matter of great interest and a serious interest to all and everyone in Hoo-Hoo. Remember, the ideals and goals of our founders almost 97 years ago. Let this be of interest in our discussions at our local clubs on how our delegates should vote when the issue is brought up at our international convention. Also, remember if your clubs wants to vote on **any** issue you will have to have a delegate in attendance at the international convention as stated in our voting procedure. It's not too early to start plans for attendance at our Honolulu convention which should be one of the best, and also an inspiring place for everyone to visit. Let's break a record for this convention's attendance.

I plan on going to the mini conventions of J-IX and J-III and am sure both will be great again, as they have in past years.

Our Snark's visit to J-VIII in May will be coming and we all will try to make his visit a memorable time in the upper midwest.

Let's all work to the future of our great fraternal organization and help all our officers in international and everyone to help make it what it was in our earlier years. This should be a goal for everyone as it is one of the best. Keep up the good work!

Our thanks should go to both Louis and Charles Cabe of Gurdon for their hospitality at our mid-term board meeting in what was an evening of fraternal visiting.

Until later, Health, Happiness and Long Life!

Fraternally,  
Lyle Hoeck L-77159,  
1st V.P.



# SUPREME NINE REPORTS

## Jurisdiction I

As I write this report, I have just returned from the mid-term Board meeting in Gurdon, Arkansas — the home of the Hoo-Hoo museum. We stayed two days at the Hot Springs Arlington Hotel, where Hoo-Hoo's 100th birthday celebration will take place. I believe every Hoo-Hoo brother should make plans to attend this event. I would like to see every club in J-I represented at this convention.

Several by-law changes published in this *Log & Tally* will be voted on at the convention in Honolulu in September. In order for a club to vote a delegate must be present at the convention. If your club wishes to express its choice, be present!

Since my last report everything has been going well with J-I. I will be visiting some more clubs with the Snark in May.

Membership is still the number one concern in all jurisdictions. We need to push for more members and keep them interested to attend. In talking with several other clubs I find that good programs is one of the best ways to accomplish this purpose. Also the new members need to be called prior to each meeting or event to keep them coming.

This concludes my report, and I hope to hear from any clubs if I can be of any help.

Health, Happiness and Long Life,  
Charlie Eaton L-72174, S-9, J-I

## Jurisdiction II

In March (9, 10, 11 & 12th) I went to Gurdon, Arkansas to attend the mid-term Board meeting. Among the many issues discussed was the opposite sex as members of Hoo-Hoo. In anticipation of this confrontation I wrote the President of each Club for a ballot vote from each member. The ballot votes cast were very interesting.

Identification	Yes	No
Jurisdiction II	56	19
Club # 28	16	5
Club # 35	12	3
Club #139	28	11

Other than the post mark cancellation; the vote was anonymous. However, 26 of the 39 votes from club #139 were telephone calls. I personally believe that tally represents a true percentage for all of Jurisdiction II on this important issue.

Also, I feel I can make that statement because I have discussed this issue with the membership the last 6 months. The results of these conversations are as follows:

Communication	Yes	No	Undecided
Telephone	30%	30%	40%
Conversation	25%	25%	50%
Young members	75%	10%	15%
The old guard	15%	60%	25%

Anyway, the Board of Directors voted in favor of changing the by-laws to delete the word "male" in the eligibility wording. This means the issue will be voted upon, by the delegates, in September at the convention in Honolulu. Each charter club is entitled to 1 vote, also 1 extra vote for each 50 members (i.e. 100

members = 3 votes). To be eligible to vote the delegate's name must be identified, at the International level, 10 days prior to the convention, and the delegate must be present in Honolulu. It requires a 75% yes vote, by the delegates, to change the by-laws. Good excuse to expose the body to sun and water at Wakiki Beach, and quaff a few beers.

See you:  
Lee Stacy 62560 S-9 J-II

## Jurisdiction III

J-III is alive and well in 1989! We met in Gurdon, Arkansas for the mid-term Board meeting recently. This meeting was a great success. The directors tended to agree on most every issue and we were pleased with the outcome of the meeting. Deputy S-9 Fred Scheffler and myself were present.

The International convention in Honolulu is going to require a delegate from as many clubs as possible to be present to vote on some very important issues. For example, we will be voting on whether to delete the word "male" from the international by-laws which has been a very controversial issue and is gaining support. Also, a delegate from each club at the convention must be registered with international via the S-9 member 10 days prior to the start of the convention. This is important to be able to vote on issues concerning your club.

We had a great meeting in Eugene for the Rameses which was well attended with the help of Archie Brown and officers of the club. We will be nominating the Eugene club for the 1990 mini-convention so if their are any other clubs interested please let us know at our mini convention in Olympia in June.

We moved up to the Portland club meeting on February 9th. The meeting was well attended with a one of a kind concat which featured 6 Rameses present and participating. I believe from everyone we talked to this could have been the largest turn out ever of Rameses at a club level. The Rameses and many other Hoo-Hoo's were in attendance at the dedication of the Harry Merlo Building at the World Forestry Center on the evening of the 10th.

We had a tremendous turnout at the Tac Oly club which features guests from the Sprenger Midwest Inc. company out of Sioux Falls, South Dakota including our International 1st Vice President Lyle Hoeck.

I was appointed as co-chairman with S-9 Dave Jones to head up a Forest Products Education Committee during the mid-term board meeting. This committee will be giving current information to the S-9 of each jurisdiction on the issues we all face. We will attempt to educate everyone as much as possible on these pressing issues. The information will be gathered so as to give formats for club programs through each jurisdiction, and will be updated weekly and monthly. We must all be writing our congressman and senators to support our industry as there are crucial times ahead for all of us.

In closing, I would like to ask for your support in my running for International 2nd Vice President. If you have any questions concerning Hoo-Hoo, feel free to contact me as I am your representative in J-III.

Health, Happiness and Long Life!  
Jeff Loth L-81125, S-9, J-III

## Jurisdiction V

As I write my report, all S-9's are travelling home to our respective jurisdictions after a successful mid-term board meeting. I particularly enjoyed the format this year.

We spent the first two nights in Hot Springs, the site of the Centennial Convention in 1992. I understand the room rates have been guaranteed to be in the \$45.00 range for all delegates attending this historic 100th Anniversary Convention. This is certainly a generous gesture on behalf of the Arlington Hotel, considering our rates this year were \$60.00.

The mid-term meeting was well attended by many Hoo-Hoo members and wives other than S-9 members including, from JV Keith and Maggie Waddell from Toronto, Rameses Jack Jacobson and Vancouver Club President Jan Hermans.

The final day of the meeting was held at our International Headquarters in Gurdon. This gave all first time attendees an opportunity to experience Hoo-Hoo at its best — the log cabin, the museum, the archives and the generous hospitality of the Cabe family who hosted a cocktail party and dinner in their home on our final evening.

Probably the most talked about item on the agenda was the male/female vote coming up at the convention in Hawaii in September. You can read more on this elsewhere in your *Log & Tally*. I want to make one very important point on voting procedures — in order for your club to vote, that club must submit voting delegate cards within the time frame specified and that club must have an appointed delegate from his club in attendance at the convention. If your club does not follow these rules then your club will not have a vote.

Another topic of discussion was the lack of member participation at Annual Conventions. It was felt that this is probably due to cost of registration and cost of hotel rooms. Hopefully, if we can encourage some of the smaller clubs to host a convention in an area away from a major city we may be able to have a greater turnout of younger new members.

JV paid membership is down approximately 11% from this time (end of February) last year. What is happening? Some clubs are having concats in the spring, some clubs are losing members due to industry mergers and acquisitions, and some clubs haven't held a concat for some time.

Come on JV, I know we can do better. The figures show not one club in JV with an increase in paid membership as of the end of February. In all fairness, Vancouver's President did deliver by hand, (in order to save postage?) 72 additional paid up members during his visit to the mid-term board meeting. We are still working on reactivating Club 200 — Midnight Sun in Alaska.

In a classic case of interclub co-ordination and cooperation Victoria #183 and Cowichan Valley #229 held a mens stag and draw down on on successive nights. Congratulations to those who attend both functions — who says Hoo-Hoo members are not men of large kidney and strong stomach.

All other clubs are well into spring fuctions — concats, horse race nights, and golf tournaments.

Remember, Hoo-Hoo International is the only organization that ties together all parts of the Forest Products Industry: The loggers, the mill operators, the wholesalers, the retailers, the foresters, the suppliers and the Trade Press.

Have a good summer.  
Health, Happiness and Long Life.  
Bruce Woodrow  
S-9 Jurisdiction V

## Jurisdiction VI

At this writing, it is a week following my return from my first Term board meeting in Arkansas. Two topics were the subject of much discussion, first the proposed by-laws change eliminating the word "male" for the eligibility requirements for membership in Hoo-Hoo International and the second was whether or not Hoo-Hoo could play an important role in the education of members of the lumber industry and the public regarding current and future shortages of timber on the west coast caused by environmental group victories taking billions (that is billions) of feet of timber off the market.

A majority of the board supported the proposed by-laws change. What this change will do is allow clubs that have qualified women in their areas to accept these women as full members of their clubs. It is my opinion that this is the proper direction for Hoo-Hoo to move in. This change will be voted on at this years international convention in Honolulu. Please talk this change over at your club, this is an important issue that needs to be resolved. Convention voting procedures are printed in this *Log & Tally*.

During the board meeting, a new committee was created called the "Forest Products Education Committee". The purpose of this committee, at present, is to explore the possible role Hoo-Hoo International and local Hoo-Hoo clubs can play in the process of distributing information regarding the shortage of timber supply on the west coast of the United States and British Columbia. This committee is co-chaired by Jeff Loth, S-9 Jurisdiction 3, and myself. Jeff and I are currently working with WWPA (Western Wood Products Assoc.), the Northwest Independent Forest Manufacturers (NIFM), the National Forest Products Assoc. (NFPA) and major redwood manufacturers in California. Our short term goal will be to see if a program package can be put together that local Hoo-Hoo clubs can use to build a meeting around. All Supreme 9 members have received a great deal of information concerning this situation. If your club is interested in putting on an informative meeting of this nature, contact your S-9 for more information. Also if you have any ideas on what you think Hoo-Hoo should be doing, let your Supreme 9 member know so he can forward the information. We want your input!

Meanwhile back in Jurisdiction 6. Things are going well. All 14 active clubs have many meetings planned over the next few months. Hoo-Hoo's spirit is alive in J6. I would like to recognize two guys that have done a hell of a job at their local clubs. First is Greg Powell #92983, President of Central New Mexico Club #69 in Albuquerque, N.M. Club #69 held only two regular meetings all of last year. So far this year, with Greg's leadership, they have held 4 meetings including 2 all day seminars for retail employees with the help of the WWPA. In fact they originally planned only one but it was so successful the club was asked to sponsor another. The second is Don Willard, President of the Coast Countries Club #114 in the Monterey area of California. Club #114 has been inactive for 20 years or more. Don, with the help of an excellent board of directors, has by now held a Concat in April, an Industry Night meeting in May, and plans a golf Tournament in June. What a come back.

Hawaii September 1989. Honolulu Club #142 has a convention planned that you will never forget (See additional info elsewhere in this *Log & Tally*). My wife Cheryl and I visited with the Honolulu and Maui clubs last February. We stayed at the Sheraton where the convention will be held, right on the beach, two swimming pools over looking the ocean it is a beautiful com-  
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plex. Plus Club #142 has some unique off site functions planned. The Maui Club, led by Ham Ahio, are in charge of planning the Embalming of the Snark. I have been assured that Phil will be departing in appropriate style. Also thanks again to Clyde and Nellis Kunieda, Norman and Cecelia Lum, and Dave and Diane Ackerman for all the hospitality they showed us during our visit. Join us in Hawaii this September.

That's it for this time.

Health, Happiness & Long Life,  
David B. Jones S-9, J-6

## Jurisdiction VII

On March 10, the mid-year board meeting was held in Hot Springs, Ar. The site for this meeting was the Arlington Hotel, the location for the 1992 Centennial Convention. I am pleased to report that the board meeting was very constructive and productive. The general membership should be pleased to know that their International officers, board members and, Rameses are earnestly looking out for the best interest of Hoo-Hoo. A few examples of this are independent, constructive meetings of six Rameses, a new Forest Products Education Committee with Jeff Loth and Dave Jones as co-chairmen, and a review of future convention hosts and facilities.

Members of the Centennial Convention committee are hard at work formulating plans for 1992. Rameses Jimmy Jones has recruited Mr. Harry Merio of Louisiana Pacific as a keynote speaker. The Hoo-Hoo Marching Band is lined up to help kick off the celebration. The 1992 Centennial celebration will be an event to remember for years to come.

It is important for each club to have at least one or more members active at the International level of Hoo-Hoo. Each individual club should set a goal of having at least one delegate in attendance at the annual conventions. Ideally the person to send would be the incoming president or the secretary-treasurer of your local club. The reason for choosing one of these people is to help open a clear channel of communication with the International office and officers.

Our membership status is respectable but we must continue to push for getting in late dues, adding reinstatements, and retaining the interest of our present members. Well planned and promoted programs are a key to maintaining good attendance at regular meetings. Start now planning an early fall concat. Quality kittens like Ron Moyer, Matt Frazier, and Bruce Grisham of the Metroplex Club are our key to success. Targeted future growth for Jurisdiction VII includes new and reactivated efforts in the following areas; Beaumont, TX, Jackson, MS, Opelousas, LA, San Antonio, TX, and Winnfield, LA.

At this time I would like to thank Snark Phil Cocks, Rameses Carle Hall, and executive secretary Billy Tarpley for their help with the Lumberman's Association of Texas Annual Convention in San Antonio, Texas. Special thanks to Chris Goff of the Houston club and John Robinson of the San Antonio club for their help in putting together our Hoo-Hoo booth. And welcome to Hoo-Hoo for all the new kittens concatenated at the convention.

Bill

## Jurisdiction VIII

HOMER H. HAHN 55213

Was to have traveled to Cedar Rapids, Iowa on February 6th to a concat, but came down with the flu the day before so had to cancel. The club had their concat and took in 2 kittens without my help. Had some enjoyable conversations with Mr. Robert Creel of the Hawkeye Club #193 about the affair and was sure sorry to miss the concat.

Later that month on the 17th of February traveled to Sioux Falls, South Dakota to meet with Lyle Hoeck and wife. Lyle drove my wife and I to St. Cloud, Minnesota for the St. Cloud Central Minn. Hoo-Hoo Club #91's Valentine party that Saturday night. It was a most enjoyable night, nice decorations, program, music, food but most of all such a swell bunch of people. We all had a most enjoyable evening. Next day we returned to Sioux Falls again with Lyle, but found a heavy snowfall again so had to stay over till the next day to return to Lincoln.

In March the Omaha Club #124 held a concat and enlightened 2 kittens. The week before, the club had a booth at the Mid-America Lumbermen's Convention in Omaha. Volunteers manned the booth for the two days. We had a video of old time logging courtesy of the Union Pacific, which had a lot of interest to passers by.

Went to Hot Springs March 9th and 10th for the mid-year board of directors meeting. Was a good meeting and much accomplished. Phil runs a good show with no fooling around. Saturday we went to Gurdon for the museum meeting. It too went well, museum was tidy and is getting more interesting all the time.

That evening we went to Louis Cabe's for cocktails, then to Charles Cabe's for a delicious dinner. Was a very nice finish to the board meeting.

Homer H. Hahn 55213  
Health, Happiness, and Long Life!

## Jurisdiction IX

I have just returned from the Mid Term International Board of Directors meeting and would like to mention that we had a very productive meeting which lasted two days. The membership of Hoo-Hoo International were well represented and thought of during these meetings. One of our topics which created quite deep discussion was the collection of International Dues. We all need to help in our local clubs and get 100% PAID UP International Dues. We, International, as well as local can not operate successfully without income. Our only means of generating income is through our dues structure. Dues are due September of each year and we are now into May and still have outstanding dues. If we of International have them, we know that local Hoo-Hoo clubs also have outstanding money due them. With that money we and you as local clubs can operate more efficiently. Lets all try and obtain that 100%.

Another subject which had quite a long discussion was on RETENTION. We go out and encourage our fellow Industry people into joining Hoo-Hoo. We put them through a Concat that many of them will never forget. Why, I can not answer, but we do not put them to work in helping our local Hoo-Hoo clubs accomplish different things. They do not really get the feeling of belonging. Why we let them slide away, which seems to happen between the

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second year and the third, I will never be able to understand. One of our first signs of this is when dues are due. They don't pay right away and somehow we just do not go out and ask why they have not paid their dues or why they have not been attending meetings.

In every Concat the VISITING OFFICER always makes the statement "YOU GET OUT OF HOO-HOO WHAT YOU PUT INTO IT." A statement so true. I feel that at that point we need to have sponsors assist the new members and show them what Hoo-Hoo is all about. HEALTH, HAPPINESS AND LONG LIFE. Lets all get behind programs of the Snark of the Universe and get 100% paid up membership and also bring back into Hoo-Hoo those members we know that have fallen by the way side.

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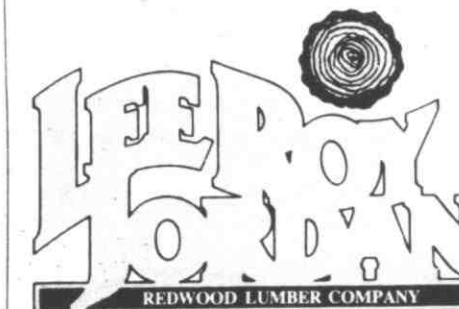
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# Interested Industry People Can Help Educate Marketplace on "TIMBER-FOR-PRODUCTS" Issue

By  
Rus M. Fredsall  
Director of Resources  
Western Wood Products Association

If new management plans proposed for federal forests are finally adopted in the next year or so — in the form as has been recommended by their planners — the result can be a severe impact upon volumes of timber available for manufacture into lumber and other wood products. And that can have important, negative consequences for producers, distributors and users of those products all across America.

Because it provides such a great share of the nation's wood product production, most (but not all) impact of any such cutback would fall upon the government-operated forests of the American West. But the fallout would be felt everywhere in the country.

But something can be done about that threat before it becomes reality.

First, some important background:

There is 1.36 trillion board feet of standing timber just in Western America's forests alone. To get an idea of how much that is, this could provide enough lumber to replace three out of every four single family houses in the U.S. with big, wood-using 1989-style structures. Forty-one million of them... from the ground up!

Amazingly, if enough Western timber were harvested to produce lumber for 1 million homes each year over the next 100 years, at the end of that period approximately 1.36 trillion board feet of timber would still be standing in the American West.

Such is the renewability of this remarkable natural resource growing in what is recognized as the "softwood basket of the world."

A great share of that western timber is now "set aside," in one type of preserved forest status or another, for a myriad of non-harvest uses. Nevertheless, the remaining timber-growing capacity out West is enough to continue a constant flow of abundant raw material for all kinds of forest products — lumber, plywood and other basic materials — indefinitely on into the future.

Except for one thing:

Right now there is a highly-charged drive underway by preservation-minded individuals and organizations to reduce — even halt forever — harvests of timber for products on national and other federal forests. Their appeals are packed with a great deal of misconception and emotion. If their efforts are successful, the most immediate result could be an annual reduction in federal forest harvest equivalent to 4.2 billion board feet of lumber... just from the U.S. West alone. And that could be just for starters.

And that also may be conservative. Some economists insist cutbacks in the works right now may be far greater than we think. And there is a growing realization that traditional alternative sources (such as the Deep South and Canada) will not be able to offset such a volume loss in the American market.

Society is in the process of drawing the line that differentiates between the production and the preservation forests of the U.S. Few argue but that there should be appropriate segments of our



TIMBER FOR PRODUCTS — W.W.P.A. officials view the new video and brochure on "Timber for Products."

forests dedicated for environmental values. The question is only "how much?"

Many industry professionals now are convinced that the preservationists' target is all forestland that might be described as "virgin." That sometimes is variously described as "old growth" or "ancient" forest. It makes no difference whether or not a particular such forest has scenic or other dominant values, and whether or not its highest possible purpose may be for the growing of timber for products. And it does not necessarily have to be publicly owned.

So, obviously, where that dividing line ultimately is drawn is of extreme importance. Put it in the wrong spot, and retailers in New England, contractors in Mid-America and remanufacturers in Florida all will feel the bite—along with hundreds of thousands of others related directly and indirectly to the industry, plus millions of consumers who depend upon it.

In the Pacific Northwest, where there are some 7 million acres of such forest, more than half that acreage already is preserved in dedicated Wilderness, national parks, scenic preserves and other protected areas. In spite of that, preservation activists have mounted highly organized, well-financed campaigns many industry foresters believe is designed to lock up everything else not yet out-of-bounds for forest production. Ultimately, some are convinced, preservationist sights are set on private lands, too.

Preservation strategists have been creative (using the northern spotted owl as an anti-harvest weapon, for instance) and forceful (filing hundreds of lawsuits against individual timber sales). And they have exploited successfully the "apple pie and motherhood" image of their position in carrying their message to the American public. Their fund-raising letters carry the same emotional appeals

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that have worked so successfully in funding society's most heart-warming charities.

Still, the real politicizing of this renewable natural resource is most recognizable in the new management plans now being reviewed for each of the nation's 156 national forests. Forest planners have submitted a series of alternative plans for each forest, but each planner also has proposed a special one as the "recommended" version for its particular forest.

Organized preservationist input during local forest planning has led to what the industry is convinced is an unnecessary and damaging anti-harvest bias in those recommended plans. It is apparent that what was intended as a careful and deliberate process that is supposed to assure economic and environmental balance in America's federally-managed forests has instead become a popularity contest. It comes down to whomever is heard "mostest and loudest by the right people" will win their way.

Final decisions on these management plans are still pending in Washington, and most may not be acted upon until next year. During this period, public input still can be expected to help in

their final shaping.

Of course, at this critical time preservationist pressures are intensifying. But persons seeking a realistically balanced forest policy can not only help offset that pressure, but can make some strong points for the "production forest" concept to boot.

The Western Wood Products Association has prepared free materials just for this purpose: a short (9-minute) videotape presentation, designed specifically for retailer, wholesaler and other lumber-related audiences. It is backed by a free 12-page brochure that provides both information and a response-action format. You can have as many copies as you need.

WWPA's "package" also has suggestions for how to put on an in-office or in-store employee micro-seminar. All materials are provided without charge (though unless the video is purchased at \$12, after use is complete its return is requested so it can be put to further use by others).

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## HHI BOARD FORMS NEW COMMITTEE-THE FOREST PRODUCTS EDUCATION COMMITTEE

"Every man owes a part of his time and money to the business or industry in which he is engaged. No man has a moral right to withhold his support from an organization that is striving to improve conditions within his sphere" . . . Theodore Roosevelt #999.

The timber shortage in the Pacific Northwest, created by huge amounts of timberland being denied the industry, is creating a crisis that is not yet fully comprehended by our membership, our industry or the consumer.

It is time for Hoo-Hoo to play a part in helping protect our resource.

We are obligated to remain non political, however we also have an obligation to our membership, through cooperation and education, to protect our industry and its resource.

Therefore, your board of directors have created a new committee, called the Forest Products Education Committee.

This committee consists of two joint chairmen, David Jones, Supreme 9, Jurisdiction 6, and Jeff Loth, Supreme 9, Jurisdiction 3. The rest of the Supreme 9 form the rest of the committee members.

We see our duty, only possible with your help, as follows.

To work in cooperation with the various forest products organizations, federal, state and private, in the dissemination of factual information, to our members and the public.

We have already received V.C.R.'s, literature, and offers of guest speakers. Please contact your S-9, and/or the committee chairmen and ask what we have available to suit your needs.

The public conscience is tweaked by the sight of a 200 year old Douglas fir, crashing into the undergrowth. The sound of a chain saw is becoming synonymous with the destruction of the environment and every one of these people, who suffers these pangs of conscience, consumes a 20" diameter tree, 100 feet long, every year. I wonder how many of them know where the newspaper came from, in which they read of our misdeeds?

You now have an opportunity to tell them, through Hoo-Hoo.

If each and every one of us, gives our industry, as much time as we will give one football game, on T.V., during the year, we will make an extremely significant contribution to our industry, and possibly to our next T.V. installment).

Phil Cocks L-77298  
Snark



## NOMINATIONS TO SUPREME NINE

On behalf of the Board of Directors of Seattle Hoo-Hoo Club #34, I would like to nominate Fred Scheffler, 89278 as Supreme Nine for Jurisdiction III for the upcoming two-year term.

As Deputy Supreme Nine, Past President, Vicegerent Snark, and club board member for the past six years, Fred has proven to be a tireless and innovative contributor to our club and Jurisdiction. His attendance at the Mid-Year Board of Directors meeting in Arkansas serves as further proof of his interest and dedication.

Fred is a worthy and deserving man for this important office.

Health, Happiness, and Long Life,  
Doug Mekkers, Secretary  
Seattle Club #34



We of Jurisdiction 3, Club #47 in Portland, Oregon, are very proud to have a long-time member in good standing; who, with over 35 years in the lumber industry has continued to offer our club and Hoo-Hoo International ceaseless support. As President of Blasen and Blasen Lumber Company, Dave Blasen has been a credit to the industry both at home and abroad for many years.

Dave was recently voted as Lumberman of the Year by the Portland Wholesale Lumber Association and thereby joins the ranks of the honored few to be nominated with this lofty recognition.

His continued desire to serve the members of Jurisdiction 3 can be attained by our support in his quest for Supreme Nine. We of the Portland Hoo-Hoo Club hereby place the name of Dave Blasen in nomination for Supreme Nine.

Health, Happiness and Long Life  
Steve C. Hart 86762



Hoo-Hoo Brothers:

We at Houston Club #23 would like to place the name of Chris Goff #86656 in nomination for the position of Supreme Nine member for Jurisdiction 7. Chris has faithfully and capably served in all positions of responsibility in our club, including secretary/treasurer, vice president and president. His tireless and cheerful efforts in the promotion of Hoo-Hoo should be channeled toward the good of our jurisdiction and Hoo-Hoo International.

Respectfully,  
Mike Knigge #87344  
Chairman of the Board  
Houston Club #23

Second enthusiastically by Von Simpson #84612



Dear Billy,

I hereby nominate Christopher Goff 86656 of the Houston Hoo-Hoo Club No. 23 for the position of Supreme Nine of Jurisdiction VII for the 1989-91 term.

Chris has served as past president of the Houston Club and has been an active participant in Hoo-Hoo functions over the years on both the local and international level having attended several annual conventions. He has proven his dedication to Hoo-Hoo and

## NOMINATION FOR INTERNATIONAL SECRETARY/TREASURER

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

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

We believe his experience in this job qualifies him to be reelected for another term.

Sincerely and fraternally,

San Joaquin Valley Hoo-Hoo Club #31.  
Bill Barr 87304  
President

## NOMINATION FOR INTERNATIONAL 2ND V.P.

North Cascade Hoo-Hoo Club #230 is honored to place in nomination Jeff Loth L-81125 for the office of International 2nd Vice President.

Jeff is now serving on the Supreme Nine for Jurisdiction III. He is also a Past President of Club 230 and has been active in our club in many other capacities.

He has visited many of the clubs in our Jurisdiction and attended many Mini and International Conventions.

It is our privilege to nominate Jeff Loth for 2nd Vice President of Hoo-Hoo International for the coming year.

Fraternally,  
North Cascade Club #230  
Harry Stuchell L-49775  
Secretary

would be an asset to J-VII as its leader.

Please record my nomination of Chris Goff 86656 for the position of S-9 of J-VII.

Fraternally,  
Joe Breeden L-82467



I would like to place the name of Frank Gray L86365, S9-JIX in nomination for Supreme Nine Jurisdiction Nine for the '89 convention. Frank has served in the job for several years. He is dedicated, he believes in what he is doing, works hard and loves Hoo-Hoo. I can't name a better man for the job.

Larry Jordan L87556

## PROPOSED BY-LAW CHANGES

Please accept this letter to propose that the by-laws of the International Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo Incorporated be amended to delete the word "male" to read as follow:

### ARTICLE 1 — SECTION 2 (a)

To provide a common ground of Fraternal Fellowship on which members from all branches of the lumber and forest products industry may associate and through which may be developed these essential principles and mutual welfare: Friendship, Confidence and Education.

### ARTICLE 11 — MEMBERSHIP SECTION I ELIGIBILITY:

"The membership of this order shall be limited to persons of the full age of eighteen (18) years, of good moral character, who are identified with one or more of the following business classifications."

Yours truly,  
Tom Powell  
President — K-W Oktoberfest Club #262  
86810  
TP:mb

Due to changes in Australian laws, I have been requested by the board of JIV to apply to Hoo-Hoo International for a change to the International by-laws and constitution to remove all references to gender, or any references which my infer sexual discrimination.

Ron Caddy, President JIV 82362



In the interest of reducing the number of years necessary to go through the chairs of the international offices, the following proposal is made for the good of the order. It is proposed that Article VI, Section 1 (a) (2), line 4 which reads "1d 2nd Vice President," be deleted to read as follows:

- (2) Officers of the Corporation —  
1a Chairman  
1b President, who shall be Snark of the Universe  
1c Vice President  
1d Secretary/Treasurer

Submitted by Jimmy Jones., Rameses 72

## HHI BOARD AND RAMESES ENDORSE BY-LAW PROPOSAL

Following discussion at the mid-year board meeting regarding the proposal from the Toronto Club No. 53, Oktoberfest Club No. 262 and Jurisdiction IV to remove the word "male" from the HHI by-laws, a majority of the board gave its endorsement to the amendment as proposed.

The Rameses met in February to study several issues, including the above mentioned proposal, and also voted to recommend the proposal be adopted.

### PROPOSAL TO CHANGE HHI BY-LAWS

During the 95th Annual Convention in Seattle in 1987, the delegates approved a proposal to change the age of eligibility in HHI from 18 years old to 21 years old to conform with the legal drinking age in many areas. This action proved to be undesirable due to the varied laws in certain nations, states, provinces and counties. Therefore, the committee on Legislation and Good of the Order makes the following proposal to accomplish the desired goal:

To change the by-laws of Hoo-Hoo International, Article II, Section 1 to read as follows: "ELIGIBILITY: The members of this Order shall be limited to male persons of the full age of eighteen (18) years with local clubs having the option to raise the age of eligibility to twenty-one (21) years. These members shall be of good moral character, who are identified with one or more of the following business classifications."

## HOO-HOO INTERNATIONAL ANTI-TRUST POLICY

The following anti-trust policy as adopted and practiced by Hoo-Hoo International is printed here for purpose of public information.

"Neither Hoo-Hoo International nor any of its jurisdictions, officers, directors, or members will participate in, meet for the purpose of, or even authorize any discussions, agreements, comparisons or other conduct which could be construed as or give rise to an inference of contracting, conspiracy, combination, tying, unfair competition, monopolization, pricing or any other activity which could lead to an inference of restriction of competition price

fixing, markups, discrimination, market allocation, or any other conducts prescribed by the Sherman Antitrust Act, the Clayton Act or any other state or federal law relating to competition.

"The purpose of our fraternity is to provide a vehicle for social gatherings, comradery, and most importantly, the promotion and enhancement of the forest products industry both in this country and throughout the world. This policy has been carried on since the inception of this fraternity and is implemented through each member and jurisdiction's participation in community affairs, education, and generally in the promotion of forest products."

## Voting Procedures For Hoo-Hoo International Conventions

The following voting procedures were prepared by Rameses 78 Al Meier for use at the 1986 international convention in Bretton Woods, New Hampshire. The procedure was later adopted by the HHI Board of Directors for use at subsequent international conventions.

1. Votes at the convention shall be cast by delegates chosen by each club on the basis of one vote per 50, or fraction thereof, members per club, e.g. a club has 153 members, it is allowed 4 votes; a club having less than 50 members is allowed one vote.
2. There may be more than one delegate per club. Clubs shall have the option to split their votes; the delegates may divide the number of votes their club is allowed between themselves.
3. Each club delegate must be present at the convention in order to cast a club vote.
4. An alternate delegate from the same club should be chosen in case the delegate is unable to attend. (amended 3/10/89).
5. There shall be no provision for absentee ballots.
6. The name of each authorized club delegate must be sub-

mitted to the respective Supreme Nine member. The Supreme Nine will then submit the delegate names to the international Executive Secretary at least-10 days prior to the beginning day of the international convention.

7. Any delegate whose name has not been reported to the international Executive Secretary by the Supreme Nine member shall not be allowed to vote.

8. The number of votes per club shall be determined by the international Executive Secretary's report as of July 31st.

9. One vote per 50 members-at-large, or fraction thereof, shall be represented by the Supreme Nine member of any given jurisdiction.

10. Clubs eligible to vote must have held meetings regularly during the recently completed Hoo-Hoo year.

11. Each Supreme Nine shall hold a jurisdictional caucus at which time club delegates shall cast their votes. The Supreme Nine member shall then present his jurisdiction's final vote to the convention floor.

12. In an instance where a candidate has no opposition, a voice vote of the delegates may be taken.

13. Candidates and issues will be decided upon by the majority of the delegate votes with the exception of by-law amendments. Amendments to the by-laws require three-fourths of the delegate votes to pass. Amendments must be submitted to the membership at least 60 days prior to the opening date of the international convention.

## WILLAMETTE VALLEY CLUB NO. 33 DONATES \$4,000 TO LOCAL PROGRAMS

The Willamette Valley of Hoo-Hoo Club No. 33 of Eugene, Oregon recently donated \$4,000 to four local programs which provide services to youth in the Eugene area, and according to club stalwart Archie Brown, it was money well spent.

"Our club members have long been concerned with the youth programs in this area, and this is one way we can help make a difference in our community," he said recently. He also said the individual programs were carefully selected according to their reputations and accomplishments in the area of service to young people.

The money had been raised from Club 33's annual golf tournament which has been held the first Friday of each June over the past 47 years. This year will mark the 48th annual Willamette Valley Club 33 Golf Tournament, and will draw participants from as far away as Texas, California and Arizona. Local lumber companies and wholesalers bring in customers to play in the tournament, which by the way is held at the Eugene Country Club which boasts one of the top 20 golf courses in the nation.

In addition to collecting registration from golfers, the club also sells sponsor signs and places them at each tee. The signs are unique in that they are 24" x 14" x 2" solid KD Hemlock and are donated by CONE LUMBER COMPANY. In 1988, the club secured 41 sponsors at \$65 per sign.

The golf tournament has been profitable for many years, but the club delayed making a decision about how to use the money

until all could agree on a proper way to distribute the funds. Finally, it was agreed that the money should be used in such a way as to generate visibility and recognition for the club, so in the fall of 1988 the club agreed to give \$1,000 to four different organizations - the Eugene Springfield YMCA, the Eugene/Springfield KidSports Program, the Eugene Hearing and Speech Clinic, and the Junior League of Eugene.

The EUGENE/SPRINGFIELD YMCA is obviously dedicated to serving young people as are the other programs.

The EUGENE/SPRINGFIELD KIDSPORTS PROGRAM involves children in sports programs to include football, basketball, baseball and others. This program reaches children in a broad age group and offers sports participation to children who might not otherwise have the opportunity to participate.

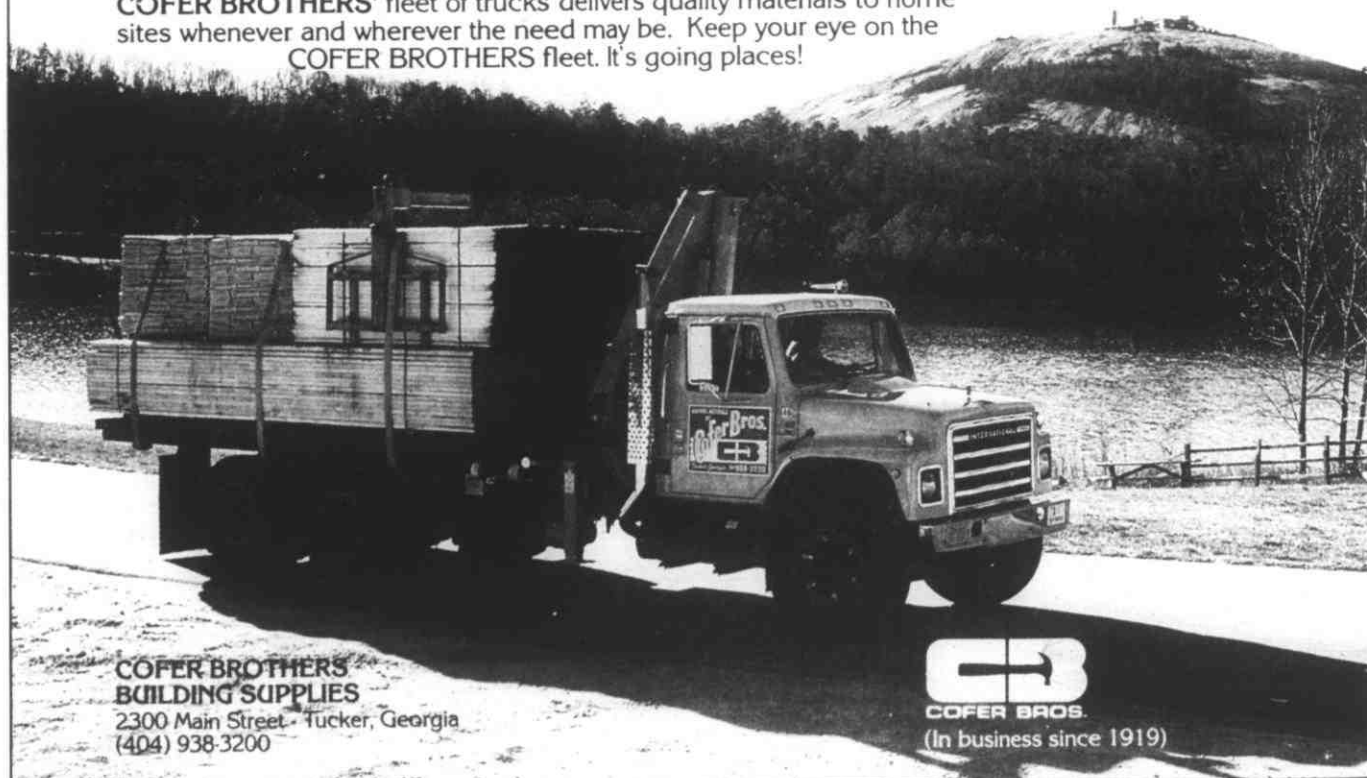
The EUGENE HEARING AND SPEECH CLINIC provides medical assistance and training for needy children who suffer from speech or hearing impairments.

The JUNIOR LEAGUE OF EUGENE is active in several areas of youth service, but the \$1,000 donation from the Hoo-Hoo club allowed the league to purchase and distribute to families of young people booklets which teach children how to say "no" to drugs.

Congratulations to the Willamette Valley Hoo-Hoo Club No. 33 for their dedication to community service!

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**HARRY MERLO TO BE KEYNOTE SPEAKER AT 1992 CENTENNIAL CONVENTION**

In the true sense of Hoo-Hoo brotherhood, Louisiana Pacific President/CEO Harry Merlo 54484 has agreed to be the keynote speaker at our upcoming 1992 Centennial Convention in Hot Springs, Arkansas! Harry was contacted by Rameses 72 Jimmy Jones who asked Harry to serve in this capacity. Harry's reply letter is printed below.

January 31, 1989

Mr. Jimmy Jones, Rameses #72  
Hoo-Hoo International  
3280 Sonoma Blvd.  
Vallejo, CA 94590

Dear Jimmy:

I was so honored with your letter of the 23rd. It gives me great pleasure to eagerly accept your invitation to be the keynote speaker at the 1992 Centennial function.

As you know, the Hoo-Hoo organization has been very close to me all these years. And, even though I don't participate as much in recent years, I can never forget when it was such an important part of my life.

You can tell your committee that I'll be there with my left hand over my heart and my right hand on my Hoo-Hoo.

Best always.

Harry

## THANK YOU

The International Office wants to extend a hearty THANK YOU to the Victoria Hoo-Hoo Club No. 183 for donating the Canadian flag which now flies in front of the Hoo-Hoo offices in Gurdon, and THANKS ALSO to the Vancouver Hoo-Hoo Club No. 48 which donated the previous flag.

We have begun a program whereby we alternately ask clubs in various Hoo-Hoo countries to donate their national flags to fly at the headquarters office in Gurdon. If your club is interested, we require a 3 feet x 5 feet nylon flag. More information is available by calling the International Office at (501) 353-49976.

## HOO-HOOETTES AWARD SCHOLARSHIPS

In February the NATIONAL HOO-HOO-ETTE CLUB awarded scholarships of \$900.00 each to Cindy Froyd and Patricia Seay.

Cindy Froyd is a senior at Humboldt State University in California majoring in Forestry. Cindy is an officer on the Executive Council of Forestry Club, a member of Xi Sigma Pi, National Forest Honor society and a member of Humboldt State University Logging sports Team.

Patricia Seay is enrolled at Stephen F. Austin State University in Texas. Patricia is working toward a Bachelor of Science degree in Forestry, with an emphasis in timber management.

### UPCOMING EVENTS:

National Hoo-Hoo-Ette Convention  
Sacramento Red Lion Inn  
May 19, 20, 21

Zella Akers  
Publicity Chairman

## OSIRIAN CLOISTER Presents Egyptian Artwork to Hoo-Hoo Museum

The Osirian Cloister presented Museum Chairman Jimmy Jones with a beautiful Egyptian papyrus painting during the mid-year board meeting in Gurdon on March 11, along with a separate framed description of the painting. Cloister high priest Gordon Graham made the presentation.

According to Gordon, the scene depicts a story from the Egyptian Book of the dead, whereby the value of a dead man's soul was measured by the gods. The depiction is described as follows:

"THE FINAL JUDGEMENT — Guided by the jackal-headed god Anubis, a newly deceased mortal enter the Hall of the Maati, the Hall of the Two Truths, where the fate of his soul will be decided.

"Arrayed in splendor above him are the sovereign chiefs. His heart (representing his conscience) rests on the balance scale — to be weighed against a feather, the symbol of right and truth. Anubis examines the pointer as Thoth, scribe of the gods,

records the results. The fierce Monster Amemet waits nearby, ready to devour the soul of the deceased, should he be condemned.

"But the balance reveals this man had lead a righteous life. The falcon-headed god Horus leads him before the seated Osiris, ruler of the dead. The four children of Horus stand on a lotus flower as the goddess Isis and Nephthys watch from behind the throne. Hieroglyphs announce Osiris' joyous decree: everlasting life and bliss await the soul of this good man."

The certificate further explains the painting was created by an Egyptian artist named Kheder. "He carved the figures, hieroglyphs and figure outlines onto a wooden block, which were then pressed with a stone roller onto papyrus made from reeds from the banks of the River Nile. Artisans then completed the painting with silver and gold pigments."

The Osirian Cloister is an organization of dedicated Hoo-Hoo members, whose purpose is to protect and further the interests of our Order.

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**WILLAMETTE VALLEY CLUB 33  
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Unseasonable cold weather cut attendance down acutely, however, 35 attended this memorable meeting which included: Snark Phil Cocks, R72 Jimmy Jones, R74 Dan Brown, R76 Dick Wilson, R78 Al Meier, R79 Jack Jacobson and R80 Chairman of the Board Dick Campbell. Additional guests were S-9 Juris III Jeff Loth and past S-9 and present Deputy S-9 Bill Patterson.

A great buffet put on by the Eugene Thunderbird Inn was enjoyed by everyone. All Rameses and visitors spoke briefly (except Al Meier) and Snark Cocks highlighted the evening with his presentation. Past club president Brown chaired the meeting and presented Snark Cocks as well as Chairman Campbell the traditional Willamette Valley Club 33 Brass Cats, commemorating their visit to the club. Three club jackets were drawn as door prizes and won by club members. A special drawing was held and Al Meier

won a club jacket (last report showed it being worn by Dan Brown on his way to Portland).

Visitors were off to Portland the next day to visit the Portland Club 47 that night and conclude with dedication of the world forestry building Friday night. Club 33 looks forward to holding another Rameses gathering in 1990.

We anticipate holding a concat in April, trap shoot on May 17 and finish out the season with the annual golf tourney on June 2.



WILLIAMETTE 33 — A B Brown presenting Snark Cocks with Club 33's Symbolic brass cat.



RAMESES — (l-r) R-80 Dick Campbell, R-79 Jack Jacobson, R-76 Dick Wilson, R-72 Jimmy Jones, R-74 Dan Brown, R-78 Al Meier.

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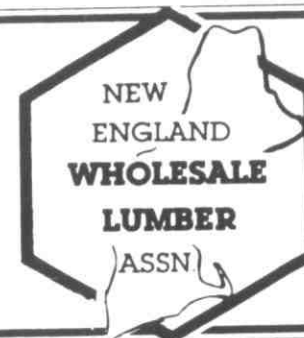
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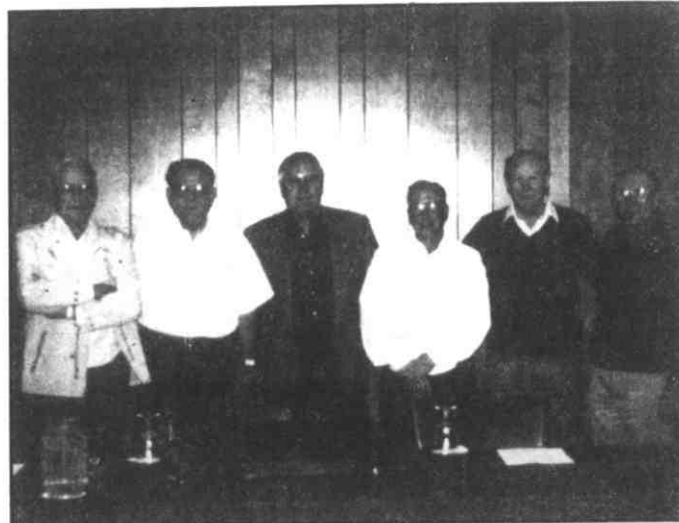
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met all day long, and then enjoyed a cocktail party and dinner that night. Saturday morning the group checked out and moved to the Centinental Inn in Arkadelphia and the board members made their way to the international office in Gurdon for the completion of the Board meeting. Later that evening, the Hoo-Hoo group was treated to a cocktail party at the home of Louis and Charlotte Cabe, and then enjoyed a fabulous dinner in the home of Charles and Anita Cabe.

Many thanks to the Cabe family for making our stay so enjoyable!

On these two pages are photos from the mid-year board meeting which always attracts non-board members and proves to be a weekend filled with true Hoo-Hoo spirit.



'89 MID YEAR — On behalf of the Osirian Cloister, Snark Phil Cocks (left) and Gordon Graham present an Egyptian drawing and a separate certificate explaining.



'89 MID YEAR — J-III S9 Jeff Loth and Dep. S-9 Fred Scheffler (center) present museum chairman Jimmy Jones with a proclamation from Washington governor Booth Gardner on the event of the 1987 HHI convention in Seattle.

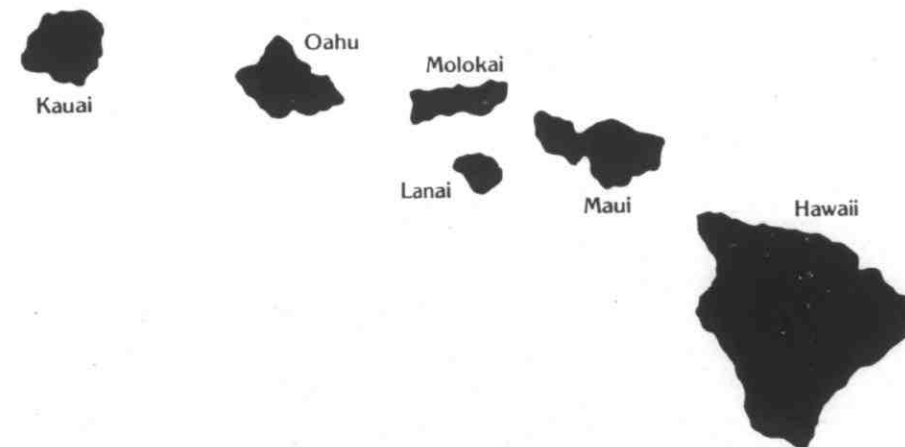


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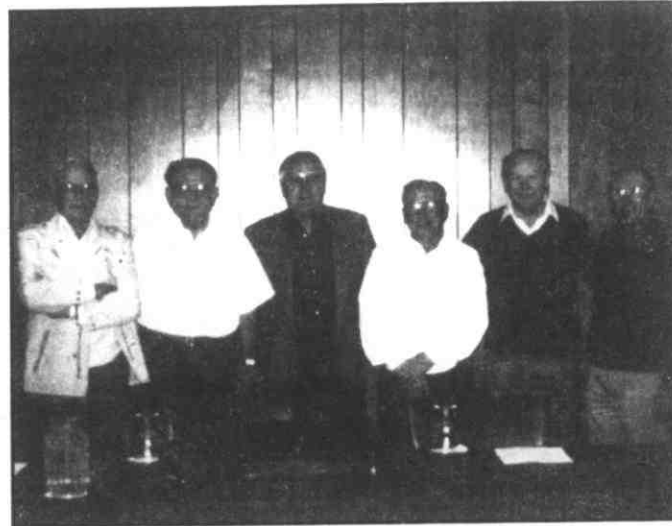
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met all day long, and then enjoyed a cocktail party and dinner that night. Saturday morning the group checked out and moved to the Centennial Inn in Arkadelphia and the board members made their way to the international office in Gurdon for the completion of the Board meeting. Later that evening, the Hoo-Hoo group was treated to a cocktail party at the home of Louis and Charlotte Cabe, and then enjoyed a fabulous dinner in the home of Charles and Anita Cabe.

Many thanks to the Cabe family for making our stay so enjoyable!

On these two pages are photos from the mid-year board meeting which always attracts non-board members and proves to be a weekend filled with true Hoo-Hoo spirit.



'89 MID YEAR — On behalf of the Osirian Cloister, Snark Phil Cocks (left) and Gordon Graham present an Egyptian drawing and a separate certificate explaining.



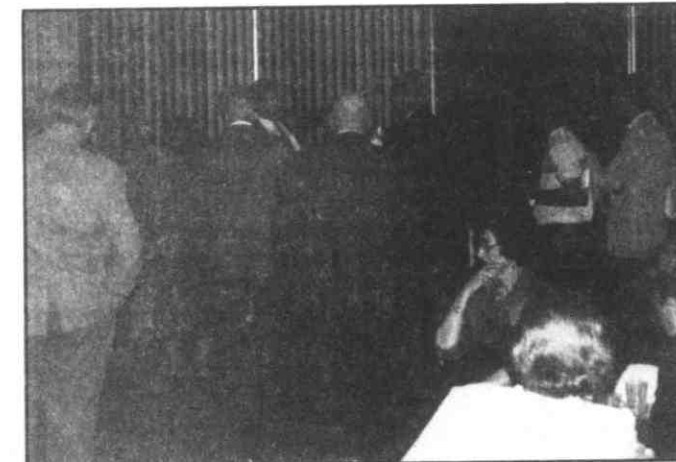
'89 MID YEAR — J-III S9 Jeff Loth and Dep. S-9 Fred Scheffler (center) present museum chairman Jimmy Jones with a proclamation from Washington governor Booth Gardner on the event of the 1987 HHI convention in Seattle.



'89 MID YEAR — Detroit 28 Sect. Treas. and former S-9 Gordon Graham (left) presents Jimmy Jones with a copy of the Michigan Lumber and Building Materials Associations First 100 Years book, to be placed in the Hoo-Hoo museum.



'89 MID YEAR — (l-r) Chris Geoff, of Houston 23, J-VI S-9 Dave Jones and Steve Hart of Portland 47 share conversation at the Hoo-Hoo cocktail party Friday night.



'89 MID YEAR — Bill Boughton, (far background) director of sales at the Arlington Hotel in Hot Springs, tells the story of how Hernando DeSoto discovered the Valley in the 1500s.



'89 MID YEAR — (l-r) Rameses 76 Dick Wilson, Houston 23 President Ross Hunnicutt, Gurdon host Louis Cabe and Rameses 72 Jimmy Jones visit during the cocktail party at Louis' home in Gurdon on Saturday night.



'89 MID YEAR — Executive Secretary Billy Tarpley and wife, Sally, enjoy the famous seafood buffet at the Arlington Hotel on Friday evening.

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## CONCATS: SOME OBSERVATIONS AND SUGGESTIONS

Our by-laws state that before you can become a member of Hoo-Hoo, you must be concatenated.

We currently have 2 different methods. Long and short form. The format for both is predetermined by ritual that has been followed for almost 100 years, and is an important part of our tradition.

The only portion of the long form concat that is left to the club's discretion, are the "tests", and the manner in which they are administered.

Clubs have demonstrated a great deal of creativity in the diversity and application of the tests and when well done, concats are one of the most enjoyable and entertaining of Hoo-Hoo activities.

Unfortunately, there have been concats where lighthearted fun has been replaced with what can only be described as demeaning abuse and in some cases, exposure to the club and it's members, of lawsuits.

I have witnessed many concats in my 22 years of Hoo-Hooing, and I can not get used to the sight of a near naked shivering kitten, struggling to keep from regurgitating, while a group of howling cat tamers heap further abuses upon him. This being his introduction to our organization, I am surprised that our retention rate is not worse.

Consider if you will a business owner, a manager, a person in our industry of some sophistication, who is giving consideration to joining Hoo-Hoo and is aware of some of our concat procedures. He will never become a member. He will never allow himself to be subjected to some of our clubs concat procedures, and he is not a "wimp" for not choosing to do so.

I am not suggesting that we do away with the "tests". I am suggesting that we need to re-examine some of our practices in the light of whether they are "lighthearted", as intended, or demeaning.

Perhaps clubs should consider having 2 concats a year. Give prospective members a choice of whether they want to join with a short form ceremony, or volunteer to participate in a "fun" long form concat.

Our ritual refers to that which tends to "amuse" . . . not "abuse."

Phil Cocks L-77298  
Snark of the Universe

#### PROPOSED TWIN COMMEMORATIVE STAMP ISSUE BY THE U.S. POSTAL SERVICE

The year 1992 marks the anniversary of two conjoined and uniquely American entities that became part of the civilized world's consciousness two centuries ago. One is the California redwood tree, a special and distinct conifer whose stately beauty and long-lived serenity has made its species a true singularity in nature. The other, a Cherokee Indian, little known outside a small circle of scholars, whose name was borrowed by scientists of his day and used as the botanical designation for the tree. The following paragraphs provide background support for a proposal that these two special elements in our history—the tree and the man—should be honored by the issuance of commemorative stamps by the U.S. Postal Service.

In 1792, Archibald Menzies, a botanist who accompanied the 1791-94 Vancouver exploration expedition to North America, determined that the strange, towering, red tree, which had been found nowhere in the world outside a narrow strip of rugged coastal land on the Pacific shore of North America, was an entirely new and different species of tree requiring separate and distinct scientific classification.

Although sixty years would pass before an official name was selected for the species, it is significant that it was named in honor of an American Indian, Sequoia, whose birthdate, although not precisely known, was approximately coincident with Menzies' discovery.

Sequoia, whose latinized name was given to the redwood, was a scholar of the Cherokee Nation who spent twelve years developing an alphabet for the use of his people in their quest for literacy. The choice of his name by the scientific community is indicative of the intellectual stature of Sequoia and the significance of his work.

The world renowned and majestic Sequoia sempervirens has since become a symbol of America's will, strength and tenacity of spirit, while the name of Sequoia and his intellectual accomplishments, though eclipsed by more tragic misadventures of the American Indian experience, represents a shining facet of high cultural purpose and achievement for his people. Only rarely does

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# CLUB NEWS

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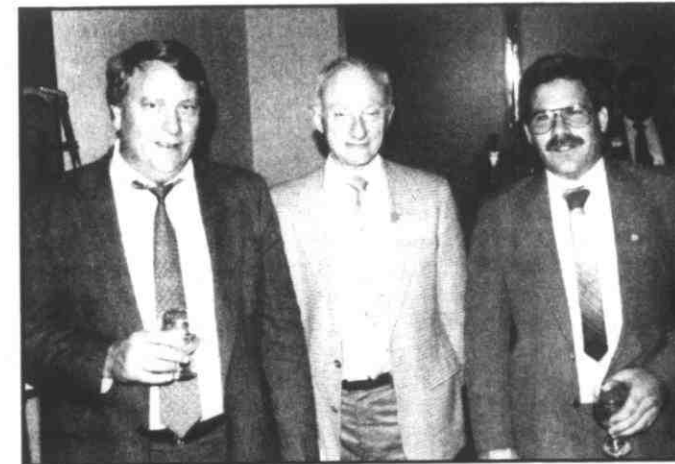
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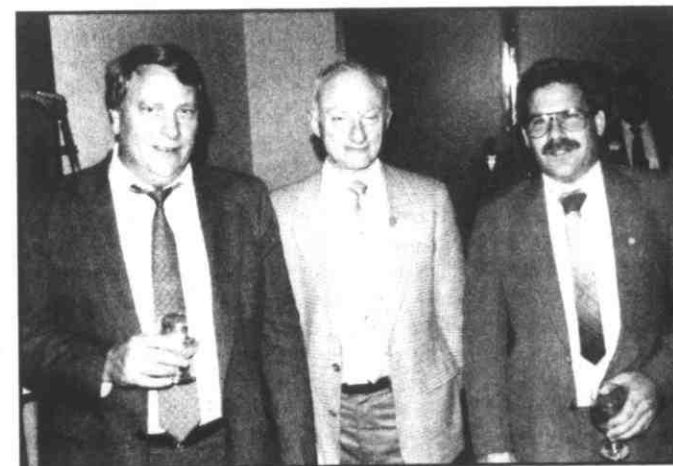
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## Jurisdiction II

### DETROIT HOO-HOO CLUB #28 INITIATES 9 KITTENS

The Detroit Hoo-Hoo Club #28 chose the Botsford Inn located in Farmington Hills, MI. for its annual Concat on February 15th. The old carriage house,



PREZ Seymour Burg exhorts Kittens to abide by the principles of Hoo-Hoo.

with its rustic wood beamed ceiling and planked floors provided suitable surroundings for the nine (9) Kittens who were acquainted with Hoo-Hoo that evening.

Prez. Seymour Burg brought forth an entirely new degree team this year and they did a fantastic job of enlightening the new members about the Great Black Cat and other mysteries of Hoo-Hoo.

Dominic Iannuzzi #79179 and his



LARRY SILETS — Arcnoper, admonishes the kittens to be ETHICAL.

“Stunts Team” did their usual fine job on the Kittens and all survived, although some had to eat their dinners sans shoes and socks.

New members of the Detroit Club #28 are — Dan Aiello #94577; Philip Alexander #94578; Philip Brabant #94579; Donald Corl #94580; Salem Kalabat #94581; Thomas Osborne III L-94582; Arch Price #94583; Jalal Segmen #94584; Terry Upton #94585.



KITTENS RELAX AFTER WORDS OF WISDOM FROM THE DEGREE TEAM.

### REPORT FROM BEN SPRINGER 35

Members and guests enjoyed the Ben Springer Club's 1988 Christmas Party which was held Dec. 15, 1988 at Zarder's

Restaurant.

Program Chairman Marc Shuter did a good job and all board members are appreciated for helping plan the event.

Approximately 60 people attended and numerous door prizes were awarded. David Merrill, reporter.



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### BEN SPRINGER CLUB 35 HOLDS HALL OF FAME NIGHT

On February 22, 1989, the Ben Springer Club No. 35 held its first annual “Hall of Fame Night.” Honored were Jack Best 47463, Stan Baker 47681, Al

Groskopf 62878, Charlie Garfield 72055, and Ed Foley 77480.

It was very interesting to hear of some of the early days of Hoo-Hoo (early from this reporter's perspective.) Although the turnout was light, it was most enjoyable.

Gene Reese 91617 and Bill Klemundt 83330 were program chairmen for the evening.

The club members were looking forward to the March 30 concat and general membership meeting, and the April Torsk Dinner.



BEN SPRINGER 35 — The five Hall of Fame honorees (l-r) Ed Foley, Jack Best, Al Groskopf, Stan Baker, and Charlie Garfield.



BEN SPRINGER 35 — President Jeff Cain (left) presents certificate of merit to former Deputy S-9 Ed Foley.

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## Jurisdiction III

### LUMBER BARON NAMED EUGENE'S FIRST CITIZEN

By Martha Kerns  
The Register Guard

N.B. "Nat" Giustina (48740), president of Giustina Bros. Lumber Company in Eugene and a longtime supporter of Oregon State University, has been named Eugene First Citizen of 1988.

Giustina will receive the Eugene Chamber of Commerce award at the chamber's annual meeting and banquet Jan. 27 at the Eugene Hilton.

"I'm surprised," Giustina said of the award. "I've received a lot of statewide honors before, but this one, being a

hometown honor, is especially meaningful."

The chamber has honored a citizen each year since 1938, except during World War II. The award is based on the recipient's community involvement, leadership ability and professional success. Giustina's brother, Ehrman, received the award in 1967.

Nat Giustina, 70, grew up in a lumber family and has been actively involved in Oregon's lumber industry for nearly half a century. He also has maintained close ties with OSU, his alma mater, since graduating in 1941 with a degree in mechanical engineering.

Born in Portland, Giustina spent his early years in Pleasant Hill, where he attended high school. He and his wife, Jacqueline, have three children.

Giustina entered the lumber business in 1941 as logging manager for the Giustina Bros. Lumber Co., which was started by his father and uncles. He became president and general manager of the company in 1948, and succeeded to the same positions with Giustina Veneer Co. in 1952.

In 1964, the two companies were combined, with Giustina remaining as the organization's president and general manager.

Throughout his career, Giustina has headed or served on a number of state boards and lumber industry organizations, including the National Lumber Manufacturers Association, the Associated Forest Industries of Oregon, the Oregon Forest Industries Council, the state Board of Forestry and the state Department of Transportation.



SEATTLE 34 — (l-r) Judge Godfrey, Dave Opgenorth, Ron Garka, and Tom Vogel check out the Christmas Party photos.



SEATTLE 34 — January Program Director Buzz Gascoigne (l) and guest speaker Kevin Barrett, CFP.

### SEATTLE #34

Club #34 started out the new year with guest speaker Kevin Barrett, of Century Company of America. Kevin, a certified financial planner, addressed a number of topics, and gave a great deal of insight into the growing number of products and services in his field. His advice dealing with what to expect from, and how to choose a financial counselor, were very helpful.

February's meeting featured our traditional crab feed, concat, and past presidents night. Four new members were introduced to the higher order of Hoo-Hoo, and with the help of the club's new goat, provided by Fred Scheffler. It was an experience they will never forget. All

past presidents were guests of the club for the evening, and feasted mightily on this region's finest crustacean.

On February 10th, members Roger Anderson and Doug Mekkers were privileged to address a class at the University of Washington on lumber grading procedures. The class title was Specifications of Manufacturing of Wood Products, and the students were upperclassmen and grad students. It was a very gratifying and interesting afternoon.

Forty-four members gathered at the Seattle Center Coliseum on March 21, and after a pre-game social hour, attended the Seattle Supersonics-Utah Jazz basketball game, which Seattle won to make it a Hoo-Hoop good time.

### REPORT FROM SPOKANE CLUB 16

The December meeting of the Spokane Hoo-Hoo Club No. 16 was held at the Dellogg Plant of Dellen Wood Products, and was much enjoyed by the members and their guests. The professional comedian, Baron Stringfellow, was very interesting, humorous and quite magical. We do thank Rich Lentes for arranging this program. We also thank very much Bill, Ellen, Dave and Randy Lentes for their hospitality in providing the place to meet, and the fine decorations. Thanks to Bill for the refreshment and food arrangements.

Our Jan. 19 meeting, chaired by  
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SEATTLE 34 — Judge Godfrey poses with his past president gifts. A nice plaque for his wall and a toupee for his dome.



TAC OLY #89 — Birds eye view of the crowd and the annual crab feed.

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acting president Dave Lentes, was a very successful and enjoyable one. The names of all 68 past presidents were read; those in attendance were honored specifically.

Entertainment Book Com. Chairman, Kris Wales reported over 125 books sold, with more available.

Norm Mikalson and Bill Lentes have each sold over 25 books, which entitles them to a dinner and a gift by the Entertainment Corporation.

After dinner, vice-gerent Snark Jack Eskeberg "guided" a fine Concat for four

new members as follows:

Kenneth Perry... Central Saw Works  
Elzya A. Jordan... Dellen Wood Prod.  
Ken Lemley 2nd... Dellen Wood Prod.  
Jim N. Tenney... Dellen Wood Prod.

Visiting Officer was Rameses Ernie Wales, ably assisted by Rameses Gene Zanck, with an inspirational Hoo-Hoo talk. The Snark was Deputy S-9, Kris Wales.

Fletcher Challenge Canada Ltd., through their Fletcher Challenge, Distribution Inc. (Dale Harter, Mgr.) has contributed \$100.00 to our Wood-Working Contest.

Thank you Fletcher Challenge for this help to these fine young students in their wood-working efforts.

### TACOMA OLYMPIA CLUB 89 REPORT

Our January meeting was a great success. 55 members were present for a tour of the Simpson Tacoma Kraft Mill. The Club got to see how wood chips go through the mill and finally end up as rolls of paper. Afterwards we all met at the Tacoma Propeller Club for cocktails and catered din-

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TAC OLY #89 — George Koenig receives a plaque from Steve Spenger thanking him for the invite to the crab feed. Les Sjolholm, coordinator, looks on.

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ner. We are going to try to have a mill tour once a year as it was well received.

Our February meeting was old timers night. A great time was had by all. If you were over 65 and retired the club bought your dinner. The oldest member there was Less Ness, retired Dry Kiln Foreman. He was 87. We showed a Weyerhaeuser film "To Touch the Sky" which everybody enjoyed. The weather was not the best with some rare snow on the ground.

Our March meeting was a blast. This was our annual crab and beer bust. 107 members and guests showed up to tackle 300 crabs plus salad, beans, rolls, and beer.

We were honored by the presence of a group of lumbermen from the Midwest out here on a mill tour. There was 34 of them from North and South Dakota, Iowa and Minnesota. Steve Sprenger from Sprenger Mid West, Inc. arranged the tour. Accompanying them was First Vice President Lyle Hoeck. It was a pleasure to meet him and have him give a short talk to the club.

The evening ended with outstanding entertainment provided by Board Member Tom Stumpf.

Reported by John Crawford

#### REPORT FROM PORTLAND 47

Our Portland club set some sort of concat record during its February meeting. We had a concat degree team consisting of the leaders of Jurisdiction III and visiting officers of other Jurisdictions. They were: Snark Phil Cox, Dick Campbell, Dick Wilson, Dave Blasen, Jimmy



TAC OLY #89 — Sandy Bremner reads the Roster of Old Timbers

Jones, Al Meier, Gil Emory, Jeff Loth, Jack Jacobson and Dan Brown. We had a big kitten turnout. They were: John Robinson, Larry Smith, Dick Warren, Randy Gregory, Mike Mackin, Tom Scranton, Mike Holm, George Tarasky, Dave Corkum, Jim Davis, Jacques Voelzke and Darren Kannier.

Most of the degree team was visiting Portland for the grand opening of the World Forestry Center's new exhibit hall. The Smithsonian Institute elected to give them the World Premier showing of its travelling tropical rain forest exhibit.

Our club is unique in that we have been able to hold our meetings and functions in the Forestry Center. Many of us over the years have taken out of state visitors and customers thru the center.

Several of our members perform bartender duty at functions related to the timber industry.

For our January meeting Jim Giesinger of the Northwest Forestry Assoc. spoke on problems and concerns facing the lumber industry. We enjoyed barbecued ribs.

Our just-held March meeting was a husband-wife tour of the Rain Forest exhibit. We had a big turnout. John Blackwell, The Forestry Center Director, and a Hoo-Hoo member, gave a short speech.

Our April meeting is our annual steak fry. The May meeting is our popular trip to the dog races. We alternate with the horse races. June is our annual trap shoot. We do a bang-up job. Several members have asked for much bigger, slower moving clay pigeons.

Doug Fullmer, reporter

#### REPORT FROM WINEMA 216

The Winema Club's December meeting Past Presidents Nite attracted 78 members and guests present, including 11 P.P.'s and (2) "Rameses," Johnson & Brown — The food was "excellante" with "Ribs" yet P.P. Wunder did the raffle and had the first "goof" in 8 years, but nobody hurt! Jerry Peacore had #1 ticket drawn for the Crown Royal, Bill Nelson #50 for the \$50.00, Bill Taylor #99 for the \$100.00 and Gil Hannigan #100 for the "Grand." We finally got 2 time winner Metler out on #96, and big winner Putnam out on #98. Jerry Peacore and the clan Wampler won most of the jugs and Wes Sines lottery tickets were all bad, but we had a world of fun and everyone was happy — Taylor (US Bancorp) donated his \$100.00 to the crab feed, and Hannigan headed for home with a smile on his face and a handfull of \$100.00 bills, after he'd played host to a bunch of "Thirsties" at the bar — And he probably enjoyed "buyin" as much as they enjoyed "drinkin."

Our January meeting was an "Employers Nite" with some 175 members and guests and was a real "blow-out." A miserable evening "out," cut the attendance, but those who came enjoyed. The crab was super, "Thanks" West and Ray, and in good supply. Heard none of last years gripes, only "burps." The entertainment was enjoyable and we had plenty of beer! And more guys won more things than ever before. Door prizes winners were, Applebaker a coat, Rod Harper a cord of wood which he donated to a needy citizen, and Lyons a \$25 dinner at Molatore's. A lot of guys pitched in to make this the success that it was. Bill Put-

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nam with a load of logs for firewood — Understand that he finally conned J.R. Miles, G. York, M. Garrett, Rick Dryer, WK Patterson and Ken Cushman into doing the cutting, directed by the Prez. Pad-dock and Ehlers and Pellegrino did a noble job on the serving end. And those contributors! What great people!

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Bill Putnam  
Fortifiber (Neufeld)  
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Chiloquin Forest Products

And we re-instated 4 and picked up dues on 12.

#### REPORT FROM NORTH CASCADE CLUB #230

As is usual there have been a lot of things happening in our club and more goings on in the future.

January was our annual bear and crab feed at the Mt. Vernon Elks. Steve Dorsey again provided us with excellent crab. Over 150 members and guests attended this meeting. Being one of the better attended

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NORTH CASCADE 230 — Part of the tour at the Pac-Cor test site in January.

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meetings, everyone has a great time. President Paul had enough crab stashed away in the back to provide several tasty door prizes.

February saw us at the Everett Golf and Country Club for past presidents nite. We missed all the past presidents that didn't make this meeting and hopefully you will be able to make the next one. Fred Parks of Marples News Letter was our guest speaker and presented us with a rosey but cautious outlook for the next year for our industry and our area. One thing that we did not do at the February meeting was to embalm past president John Denby. John can not participate in Past Presidents Nite

until after he is embalmed. The longer you wait the harder it is.

The March meeting was at the Mt. Vernon Elks, where we held our Loggers Nite. 115 Members and guests were entertained by an old movie that chronicled the development of the crawler tractor.

The Great Alaska Fish Camp of Sterling, Alaska donated a nice door prize of a \$900 fishing trip to Alaska. The winner of the trip was Ralph Smith. We hope to have a report later in the year about how good the fishing was on this trip. This door prize and the many others that have been donated by the different companies and individuals help to make our meetings interesting and keep our meeting attendance

at an average of well over 100.

Other club news to report, the golf tournament date has been changed, so watch for that.

Jeff Loth has been nominated for second vice-president of the Hoo-Hoo International. We all wish him well and will be working hard to get him elected at the convention in Honolulu. When Jeff is elected he will be the first from this club to go that high in International office.

Paul, Dick and Bruce, under Harry's guidance have been doing a great job this year as your officers. The meetings have been starting promptly and are over at a reasonable hour, which means there have

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NORTH CASCADE 230 — Ron Smith is explaining the finer points of crab eating.



NORTH CASCADE 230 — Some eager crab eaters at the January Beer and Crab feed.

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been few if any problems.

All in all, things have been going well for Club 230. Keep up the good work, bring new members and come to as many meetings as possible.

## Jurisdiction IV

### PERTH CLUB 240 HEARS PROGRAM ON TIMBER ENGINEERING IN EUROPE FEBRUARY 1989 MEETING

1989 got off to a most interesting start with Julian Mills, a civil engineer at Buntings, delivering an informative and entertaining talk on how it is done by continentals.

Julian recently travelled to Europe with other industry people from Australia on a timber engineering study tour which also took in a timber conference in Seattle USA.

Emphasising the continental use of timber in engineered structures, Julian kept the audience thoroughly riveted. Those not in the know when it came to the odd fancy engineer's term were easily put in the picture with a series of excellent illustrative slides.

Notable information included the fact that European per capita use of timber is less than Australian!

Consumption of glue laminated timber is increasing throughout Europe.

Together with advanced and sometimes even revived medieval techniques of construction, the use of laminated timber is extending into areas many of us

have likely never given any thought to.

The more advanced techniques are based particularly on connector systems including hidden connections never seen in Australia (!!) Designs of a so-called medieval nature or appearance arise from requirements for incredible compression loads resulting from heavy snow, simple novel concepts in design, or sometimes a requirement for design in keeping with existing surrounding (Australian architects should note).

For those of us gasping at the phenomenal quantity of timber used in some structures there was a further if tacit message. All the salespower in the world cannot alone sell such a quantity of timber to a project.

But provide design efforts which solve a client's problem economically, and timber sales are a foregone conclusion.

An embarrassing small crowd of only 16 heard research scientist Dr. Graeme Siemon of the Department of Conservation and Land Management give a fascinating account of the development of the forest industry in southern China during our March meeting.

Development follows the settings up of an agreement between the Governments of Australia and the Peoples Republic of China (PRC). Under that agreement a multidisciplinary group of tree growers, timber conversion and pulp/paper experts was set up to visit the PRC under the auspices of an Australian aid agency.

Graeme was part of that group which looked at the problems and the objectives of the development programme to the PRC.

Industry development still has a long way to go because the forest resource base for industry is itself still being developed.

Guangdong Province and adjacent parts of China already have some 460,000

hectares of Eucalypt plantation and the PRC intends to increase this to 720,000 hectares by the year 2000.

Such a programme will achieve objectives of the control of massive erosion and the provision of feedstock for primarily the pulp and paper industry and the eucalypt oil distilling industry. Additionally of course, sawn timber, hardboard, fuel, poles and other forest products are or will be produced.

Graeme's slides of existing forest well illustrated the pressure on resources in China — even the leaves were collected off the forest floor and used — leaving the forest looking like an immaculately swept park.

Of more general interest were his slides of life in general including the "non touristy" part. These showed residential, industrial and rural areas.

The striking architecture of various periods and dynasties drew some admiring murmurs as Graeme's slide presentation progressed. The show was nicely rounded off with shots taken outside and inside the Forbidden City and for once, a different and original shot of the Great Wall.

Special thanks are due to Graeme who stood in at short notice after earlier arrangements with three other speakers had fallen through.



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## Jurisdiction V

### VANCOUVER 48 HOLDS CONCAT

Thursday, February 10, 1989 at the Bella Casa restaurant, foot of Hudson St., Vancouver, was the site of Vancouver 48's semi-annual Concat. Twelve kittens were put through their paces and concatenated, spurred on by an enthusiastic membership of about 64 who turned out for the evening's events.

Bella Casa put on a really good feed of spaghetti and meat sauce with salad — literally all we could eat.

Special thanks to Roger Marshall and Maurice Hudon for their hard work arranging the evening's festivities and for lining up the two dancers, who put on a really good show.

The listing of our newly concatenated kittens follows:

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Terry P. Malcom-Rivtow Straits Ltd.  
Stephen B. Pestell-Weldwood of Canada  
Norman W. Slavik-Norvik Timber Inc.  
Gordon B. Wark-Interpac Log & Lbr.

### TORONTO CLUB 53 REPORTS

The January meeting of the Toronto Hoo-Hoo Club #53 was held at the Hacienda Tavern on Carlingview Drive and for a change the weather was good and driving was easy since there was no snow.

All in attendance enjoyed a good meal, we get a choice here, and a relaxing, friendly evening with Hoo-Hoo members and guests.

Our guests for the evening included Steve Johns, member service manager for the LBMAO, I would like to thank Steve for the information he sent me regarding future LBMAO events. Ernie Warnica of Ram Forest Products was accompanied by Jeff Crichton. Jeff was previously employed at Goodfellow Lumber but has recently moved to Ram Forest Products. We also had Ian Donnelly of Richwood Forest Products with us, Ian came with

Kirk Thompson and Richard Wand of Richwood Forest Products. Nice to see Richard out, he is kept busy these days as President of the Toronto chapter of the CNDMBA.

### NEWS FROM COWICHAN VALLEY CLUB #229

Through the efforts of Al Crosson, "Bingomania" has proven to be a huge success. From the proceeds a \$500.00 bursary has been awarded to our local Malaspina College. We are pleased to announce that the Cowichan Bay Wooden Boat Society, with the help of a \$5,000.00 contribution from our club to establish a boat-building school and maritime centre has been completed and is now open. There is still money left in the "coffers" and our executive will be working diligently to ensure that this money will be donated to worthy forest related projects.

Our spring stag was held recently and four members went home happy. Last out of the barrel was a syndicate ticket held by Glynne Jones, Bob White, Doug Carter and Bruce Watt, who shared the top prize  
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of \$700.00. Bill Burak was second to last receiving \$300.00 and Rod Hinchliff was third to last receiving \$200.00. A special thanks to Glynne Jones and his committee who again did a superb job organizing this popular event which was this year attended by 70 members.

Our annual golf tournament will be held April 28, 1989. This is another popular event and the winners will be announced in the next issue.

### REPORT FROM OKTOBERFEST HOO-HOO CLUB 262

The annual Christmas Party of Oktoberfest Club 262 was held Thursday December 1st at the Concordia Club in Kitchener. Everyone enjoyed the fine German food.

Our Guest speaker that evening was Professor Don MacDonald who has been involved with the government negotiations with the U.S. government on free trade. He told us about what free trade help our manufacturing sector would receive and

the time span being taken for all free trade to be implemented.

New members introduced: Rob Fitzpatrick, Cindy Winhold, Caroline Mulvey, Dan Morley and Jim Kurr.

Captain Randall of our local Salvation Army gratefully accepted our contribution of socks and mittens for the needy children in the area. New officer elected: President-Tom Powell; Vice President-Dick Knapp; Secretary/Treasurer-Cindy Winhold; Publicity Director-Joe Mohr.

Approximately 30 members were in attendance for our year end Xmas party.

## Jurisdiction VI

### SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF CHRISTMAS GIFTS FROM OAKLAND CLUB 39

Richard Madsen of Domtar Gypsum and Jack Tom of McCormick & Baxter add more than their product samples to Santa's Sack on behalf of the Oakland Hoo-Hoo Club.

The Oakland Hoo-Hoo Club has supported the children of the California School for the Deaf for more years than Frank Timmers will reveal. Timmers, recently retired from Van Arsadale-Harris Company, represented the club for many years at the school.

Sponsors for Club #39 and individuals contribute to the joy of the children at the school.

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OAKLAND 39 CONCAT — (Top Row l-r) George Hammana, Gary Mattson, Greg Knippel, Ranjess 72 Jimmy Jones, Terry Bedford, 2nd In'l V.P. Brent Crosby. (Bottom Row l-r) Jack Tom, Rick Thayer, Snark Phil Cocks, Henry Kemper, Mark Hall. Club 39 held its concat on January 17, 1989.

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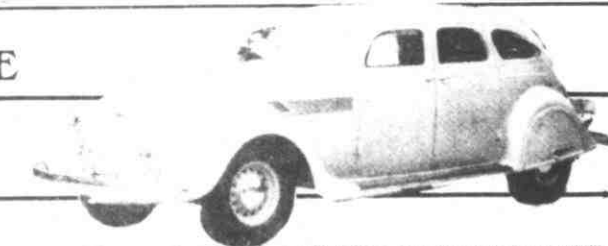
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OAKLAND 39 — Larry Markham (left) became club president in January and Kevin Hill (right) became vicegerent snark. Snark Phil Cocks (center) conducted the installation of officers.

**LARRY MARKHAM  
NEW PRESIDENT  
OF OAKLAND CLUB 39**

Larry Markham was recently installed as President of the Oakland HooHos Club #39 by Phil Cocks, Snark of the Universe.

Larry is the Store Manager of Diamond Lumber Company in Fairfield. He has served in various positions as officer of the HooHos and other lumber-related professional organizations.

He has been the liaison with Laney College, where Club #39 presents two

scholarships to students each year.

Larry is an avid sportsman and made a recent hunting trip to Colorado. His hunting and fishing stories are almost believable.



SACRAMENTO 109 — (l-r) Snark Phil Cocks, Club 109 member Les Valentine and S-9 J-VI Dave Jones pose during a meeting with the Sacramento club in January.



BLACK BART 181 — John Blatchford (left), president 181, and Joe Wheeler, manager of the Western Division of Louisiana Pacific sawmills. Joe is a former member of Club 181, and was guest speaker at the industry night in January.



BLACK BART 181 — Snark Phil Cocks (center) with 10 employees of Yaeger and Kirk Lumber Yards.

**HONOLULU '89 ON WAIKIKI!**  
See the insert in this issue for information on this year's exciting convention!

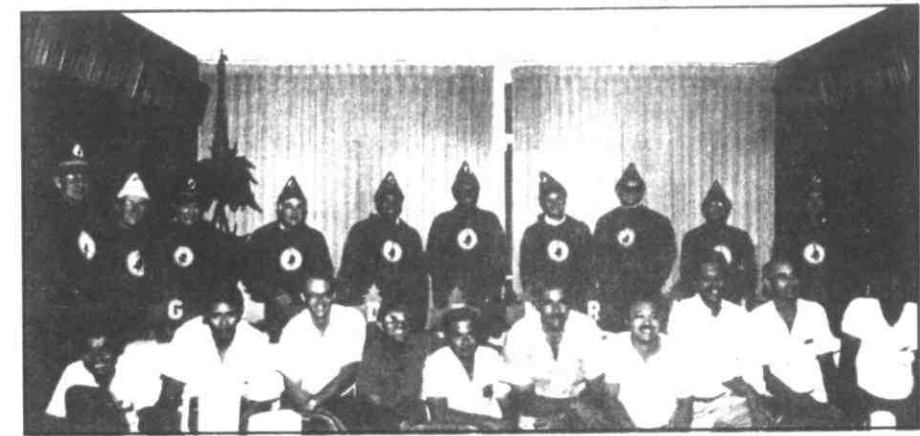
**MAUI HOO-HOO CLUB GROWS**  
The Maui Club's membership has grown to an active and dedicated membership numbering twenty people in the Forest Products and related industries.

Attendance at the January 19th was at a good 90%. There were 18 present and only 2 absentees out of 20 members. Keep the faith.

**REACTIVATION OF COAST  
COUNTIES CLUB #114 IN  
MONTEREY, CALIFORNIA**

Reactivation of Coast County Club #114 is in high gear with the new Steering Committee hard at work. The Committee Members are Seve Thomas, Don Willard, Cliff Coffey, Bill Sullivan, Earl Johnson, Brian Pierce, and Rick Thayer.

An Organizational meeting was held at Monterey on January 13 with Snark of the Universe Phil Cocks. Also attending were Dan Bonnington, president of Oakland Club #39, Ken Thayer, Roger Thayer, Dwight Curran, Nell Keefer, Jimmy Jones, Brent Crosby, Kevin Hill, Dave Casella, and Scott Fossum.



MAUI HOO HOO CLUB 270 — Charter and Concat held on September 8, 1988. The Team: Dave Ackerman, Pres., Snark Dick Campbell, Jimmy Lovell, Hammie Ahlo, Norman Lum, Carl Reppun, Lee Haskin, Don Stiger, Herb Ida, and Bill Striker. Kittens: Rudy Cacalda, Danny delos Santos, Monte Griffin, Jerry Lafollette, Stanley Lee, Roger Nascimiento, Dave Ohta, Dale Basford, Mike Williams, Sidney Medeiros.

**J-VI NEWSLETTER**

By S-9 Dave Jones

**DAVE'S B.S.**

Just in case you hadn't noticed, I missed getting a Newsletter out last month. Between taking care of business and visiting clubs and International Board Meetings, time slipped away. Returned last Sunday from mid-term board meeting in Arkansas. The best news out of Arkansas is that the board decided that Hoo-Hoo International will become actively involved

in an education program that will teach Hoo-Hoo members about the real possibility of timber shortages caused by environmental groups. Much more information will be coming shortly.

Since my last letter, I have visited both the Honolulu and Maui clubs. I know I know it's a tough job. Big thanks for much hospitality, to Dep. S-9 Norman Lum, Club #142 President Clyde Kunieda and Maui Club President Dave Ackerman. These guys are putting together a convention that you will never forget.

Communication is the key to make Hoo-Hoo really thrive. Stay in touch with your members and the other clubs. The secret is effort.

It is time to start thinking about the proposed bylaws change that will, if approved, allow women to become members of Hoo-Hoo. It will still be up to each club to choose whoever they want as members. I will have more as date gets closer. It will take a 75% vote in favor at Honolulu Convention.

Dave Jones L-82806, S-9, J-VI

**L.A. CLUB #2**

Rod Kautz tells me that the L.A. Club will be holding a golf tournament and Concat on Friday March 31. The Snark and I will be down to play in this. My advanced apologies to the greens keepers. For Golf

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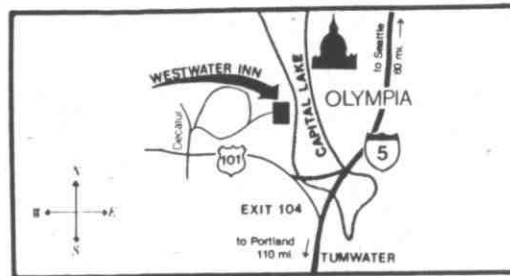
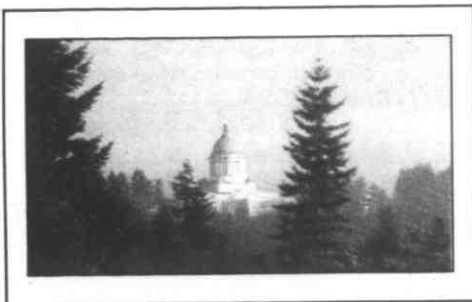
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and dinner call Rod (714) 637-5350 — Got a kitten call Doug Willis (714) 998-8680.

#### SAN DIEGO CLUB #3

More golf. San Diego is sponsoring a joint golf tournament with the Inland Empire Club on Saturday, April 1st. The Snark and I will be palying there too. At least the dates appropriate. But there goes another golf course. Want to play, call Mark Olson Club Prez. (619) 466-0511.

#### SAN JOAQUIN #31

This club will be holding their annual Casino Night on April 14 at the Kingsburg-gun Club. This will be their main fund raiser for the year. The club hopes to raise as much as \$3,000.00 that will be used for scholarships. If you are interested, Call Bill Barr at (209) 268-6221.

#### OAKLAND CLUB #39

Just completed the first annual Fun Train Trip to Reno. It was said by Matt Enright that it was a great trip.

Next meeting will be WWPA Education Night. Will be held at Francesco's at Oakland Airport.

May 5th the Reveille at the Boundry Oaks Country Club in Walnut Creek.

A's baseball and Tail Gate Party in June.

For more info on any of the above call Larry Markham (707) 425-.

#### HUMBOLDT CLUB #63

Is busying planning their annual Industry Night meeting this coming June. This function was held at the Ingamar Club. That's a class way to hold a Hoo-Hoo meeting.

Also being planned is the golf tournament behind the Redwood Curtain at the Baywood Country Club in August. Contact Len Adamo at (707) 444-8081 if interested.

#### CENTRAL NEW MEXICO #69

Greg Powell is doing a hell of a job with this club.

On February 7 Club #69 held a WWPA Seminar for retail dealers in the Albuquerque area. It was met with such success, the Club has been asked to sponsor another seminar in Taos.

Club 69 will be holding their annual Concat on March 27 during the Snarks visit.

You guys keep up the good work!



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#### PHOENIX CLUB # 72

Is holding a Concat on March 22. If you know of a quality potential new member, contact Club President, Doug McCullough at (602) 258-1299. I'll bet these guys will be playing golf that day also. 4123.

#### SACRAMENTO CLUB #109

Up coming meetings, in April the Club 109 annual fund raising auction.

May 26th. Golf tournament.

June A's Baseball Bus Trip (Hope Jose is not in jail by then).

July possibly a fishing trip. For more call Steve Branson (916) 929-3011.

#### COAST COUNTIES CLUB #114

Will be holding their first regular meeting, a Concat in April, an Industry Night meeting in May, and a Golf Tournament in May. Don Willard Club President is busting his ass getting this club going. I have had a lot of help from Deputy S-9 Dan Bonnington in restarting this club. If you would like to visit the Monterey area and do some Hoo-Hooing (I made it up) at the same time call Don at (800) 732-2250.

#### INLAND EMPIRE CLUB#117

Held a St. Patrick's Day Roast of John Suverkrup. This was after a golf at the El Prado Country Club. They expected as many as 70 at this meeting.

Upcoming meeting will be the Annual Ladies weekend over the weekend of May 19-21 at Rancho Las Palmas in Rancho Mirage.

#### SHASTA CASCADE #133

Planning a Reno Bus Trip in late April. Last years trip was great and well attended.

May 5th Golf Tournament at Wilcox Oaks in Red Bluff. For additional information contact Charlie Schweitzer (916) 275-8851.

#### HONOLULU CLUB #142

Held their annual ladies night on Feb. 7. My wife Cheryl and I attended this meeting. The hospitality was wonderful. Many thanks to Club #142.

The Honolulu Club is in the final stages of planning for this years annual International Convention. Enclosed is a brochure listing some of the activities. See the next *Log & Tally* for details.

#### BLACK BART #181

Planned to have famous Environmental spokesman speak to the Club on March 29. This idea was a bit too controversial, so the meetings been changed to Redwood Night. There will be a panel representing up to 5 different redwood manufacturers discussing up-coming changes in the industry. This club sure breaks new ground. Interested? Contact Club Prez. John Blatchford (707) 743-1154.

#### MAUI CLUB #280

The Maui Club won the first Annual Golf Challenge between the Maui and Honolulu Hoo-Hoo Club back in Feb. Tournament was held at the Maui Country Club. Congratulations to Dave Ackerman, Club Prez. and the Maui Club! Unfortunately for the Honolulu Team, I played for their side. Thanks to Dave and his wife Diane for arranging a set of clubs for me. It was fun.



## Jurisdiction VII

### HOUSTON CLUB 23 AND GHLBMDA SPONSOR LADIES CASINO NIGHT

Hoo-Hoo Club #23 and the Greater Houston Lumber and Building Material Dealers Association joined forces for the first Ladies Night Casino Party. This wildly successful event was held in The Confederate Room of the Allen Park Inn in Houston. Each person attending was given \$40,000 in chips and could play Blackjack, Roulette, or Craps in order to amass enough to bid for prizes at the end of the evening. Over \$1,500.00 in prizes in-

cluding a television, gold necklace, attache case, and many more were auctioned off at the end of the evening. Out of town attendees included Winston Depew, executive secretary of the LAT and George Natsis, president of the Lumbermans Association of Texas. From farther afield came Jim, Rameses 72, and Betty Jones, Snark Phil and Sylvia Cocks and from Woy Woy Bay, New South Wales, Australia — Dick Campbell. This evening of Fun, Fun and Frivolity was attended by over 80 members and guests and it is hoped that this will be an annual event.

Finger food and ice cold drinks were the order of the evening; however, Houston Hoo-Hoo Club Number 23 did take a few minutes to honor one of their

own, Ross "Rossie Baby" Hunnicutt known far and wide by members of HHI in recognition of their contributions to the local club. R. Ross Hunnicutt L-56006 has always been there to help and is currently serving as President of Hoo-Hoo #23.

### UPCOMING EVENTS — HOO-HOO CLUB #23

Old Timers Night — Bush Gardens June 22  
Sports Specker and Nomin - A.P.I. July 27  
Elections — Allen Park Inn August 24  
Guests always welcome — call Chris at (713) 733-7421 for further details or directions.



HOUSTON 23 — (l-r) Standing Von Simpson, Chris Goff, Mike Knigge, Fritz Lee, Snark "Cowboy" Cocks, Ross Hunnicutt. Seated S-9 Bill Franks, Rameses 80 Dick Campbell.



HOUSTON 23 CASINO NIGHT — Attentive bidders at the casino night auction.



HOUSTON 23 CASINO NIGHT — Heavy casino night action at joint Hoo-Hoo and LBMDA meeting.



HOUSTON 23 CASINO NIGHT — (l-r) Dan Lederman, Frank Grazaffi, and Dan Guerra betting high stakes.



HOUSTON 23 — Hoo-Hoo Man of the Year 1989 (and also club president) R. Ross Hunnicutt L-56006.

### HOUSTON CLUB 23 REPORTS

Cold weather could not keep our members away from the January meeting of Houston Hoo-Hoo #23. The meeting was held at The Allen Park Inn near downtown Houston. Fellowship hour started at 6:29 P.M. and dinner was served at 7:29. There were 32 members and 2 guests present.

Our speaker for the evening was Micheal H. Inselmann, president of American Metro Study Corporation of Houston. AMSC is the primary source of Texas housing data for the NAHB. He had some encouraging words about Houston; however, the rest of our state still far from healthy.



HOUSTON 23 CASINO NIGHT — Rameses 72 Jimmy Jones (left) visits with Alan Gray (center) and Jimmy Brown.

### GURDON HOO-HOO CLUB NO. 120 REPORTS

Members of the Gurdon Hoo-Hoo Club No. 120 enjoyed a very interesting program at the February 28 meeting as Jim Northrum, staff entomologist for the Arkansas Forestry Commission, presented a program on the Southern Pine Beetle, which has proven to be a formidable pest for many southern timber growers. Northrum and his assistant, Randall Easter, presented a slide program which was

designed to teach timber growers early detection methods to help prevent the unnecessary spread of the pine beetle among their crops. The meeting was held at the Hoo-Hoo International office in Gurdon, and was well attended.

The club's March meeting was held at the club's cabin on White Oak Lake south of Gurdon on March 28th. A major thunderstorm prevented a large turnout, but the members enjoyed an excellent program by Clark County Sheriff's office on spotting and identifying booby traps which

are set by marijuana growers in the forests. Sheriff Al Harris and Sergeant Eddie James used models to exhibit the myriad different devices used to protect marijuana fields from unwelcome intruders. No doubt we all feel better trained to identify possible booby traps — but above all, we learned the important lesson that if you spot a bobby trap, GET AWAY FROM IT AND CONTACT THE PROPER AUTHORITIES. If your club has not had a similar program, we would highly recommend a program of this type.

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### HOUSTON 23 REPRESENTED AT MID-YEAR BOARD MEETING

Several members of Hoo-Hoo #23 were able to attend the HHI Mid-Year Board Meeting in Hot Springs and Gurdon, Arkansas. They were: Leonard and Harriet Craig, Bill Franks, Chris Goff, and Bob and Diane Ridley. A good time was had by all.

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Christopher Goff 86656



GURDON 120 — Club members listen attentively to a program on the Southern Pine Beetle.

**WICHITA 173 SPONSORS JOINT MEETING WITH C.S.I.**

The gathering of the Wichita Hoo-Hoo Club No. 173 in January was a combined meeting with the mid-Kansas Chapter, Construction Specifications Institute (C.S.I.). There were over seventy members and guests of the two organizations in attendance. Our speaker was Mr. Dave Hoffman, Vice President, Law/Kingdon, P.A. He discussed the commercial application of wood roof systems in general. Mr. Hoffman used color slides to help describe several case histories involving engineered wood trusses, glulam beams and other structural wood members.

Dave noted that their firm often saves a client up to ten cents per square foot by using a structural wood system in large roof area buildings, such as shopping malls, where area separation and fire sup-

pression system requirements tend to put wood and other structural products on the same level playing field. He also noted that it is not unusual for interest rates on construction money to amount to \$30,000 per month and that it is very often possible to save a few weeks... and a few thousand dollars... by using structural wood systems which tend to be available for faster delivery than alternate structural materials. Dave observed that whenever they are involved in a project in the Northwest or the Southeast, structural wood systems are almost always used, whereas such systems are often not even considered elsewhere, including this local area, in spite of the benefits just mentioned.

On October 25th, Mr. Hoffman made a similar presentation at the Engineered Wood Roof Seminar in KC. That seminar was sponsored by the Southern Forest Pro-

ducts Association (SFPA), the Western Wood Products Association (WWPA), the American Plywood Association (APA) and others. The SFPA representative for this area, Mr. Don Shreffler P.E., was in charge of that meeting. He was so impressed with Dave's presentation there that he made a special trip to Wichita to attend this meeting and introduce Mr. Hoffman.

This is the second time in the last six months that our Chapter has had a joint meeting with the C.S.I. Chapter. There seems to be a synergistic relationship developing here. In any case, Vice President Harry McGarigle observes that we really can attract higher quality programs with an audience of seventy than we can with an audience of thirty. And that brings up the point, if you know of a "program" which you feel would have appeal, call Harry. His phone number is 838-6192.



WICHITA 173 — Steve Hayes (left) and Vicegerent Snark Chuck White visit during the club's February meeting.



WICHITA 173 — Craig Scott (left) chats with Rameses 70 Laurn Champ.

**WICHITA 173 REPORTS ON FEBRUARY MEETING**

Our old friend, Mr. Roger Grund, Executive Director of "H.O.T." (Home Owners' Trust), spoke on the subject, "After Reappraisal, Then What?" As had been expected he proved to be thorough in his research, accurate in his reporting, incisive in his reasoning and candid in his remarks. He praised the newspaper for forcing the publication of the comparative values established by the assessors office. He observed that the citizenry is finally concerned about the waste in government spending. He noted that the only qualification that most of those who assessed the

property was that they were out of work and needed a job. In virtually no case were they qualified by experience or training either as assessors or in real estate.

Mr. Grund encouraged everyone with a valid or even probable cause to appeal, noting that once the value is accepted, it is, like, there forever. He said to be persistent, remembering that the first TWO appeals, in all likelihood, will not be heard by a professional appraiser. If you still do not get a "fair hearing on your third appeal, he observed that you can pay your first half taxes under protest next December. That will get their attention, because that money goes into an escrow account and can not be touched until the protest is resolved.

Roger reminded us that the budget hearings will occur in June, July and August and to keep in mind that the elected officials are really only amateurs and that the staff people are the real professionals when it comes to spending other peoples' money. He noted that at those budget hearings, when only one or two protestors show up, the bureaucrats will suffer through those presentation and then raise the taxes anyway. He said it is already too late to affect the City Budget but that the County can still be challenged. The USD 259 budget has millions of dollars of waste built into it. "No new bond issue should be implemented until the existing one is paid off in 1991. Nothing is so needed that

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WICHITA 173 — Lester Neff and Vice President Harry McGarigle.



WICHITA 173 — February guest speaker Roger Grund (left) with Rameses 67 Dave Marteny.

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It can't wait until 1992!"

This was at least the third presentation that Mr. Grund has made to our organization during the last seven years. Judging by the response from his audience, it will not be his last.

Since Otis Melcher was unable to attend this meeting, he convinced Byron Hess to substitute for him in sharing with us his comments on "The Good of the Order." Byron said he couldn't remember how long he had been a member. He said it was either Roy Nash or Lester Neff,

or maybe it was both of them, that invited him to join. Because of the strict enforcement of the rules at the time, he was allowed to be only an associate member at first. Later, someone must have decided that a good share of the paint brushes he sold were made of wood and that a good share of the stuff to which his paint was applied was wood, and he was Concatenated on October 18, 1876. Anyway, he said that he didn't know if it had ever done him any good from a business standpoint, but he knew that it didn't hurt anything. "Regardless," he said, "the fellowship

is the important thing! We really need to bring in some new people to share the privilege of membership!"

Don Miller tells us that plans are well underway for the Concatenation which is scheduled to occur during our May meeting. Why not invite your good friend, valued customer, or new acquaintance to join you at our next meeting? If you are waiting for "someone else" to do it, don't count on it because "someone else" is expecting you to do it! What a shame it would be to disappoint "someone" when it would be so easy just to ask. . .

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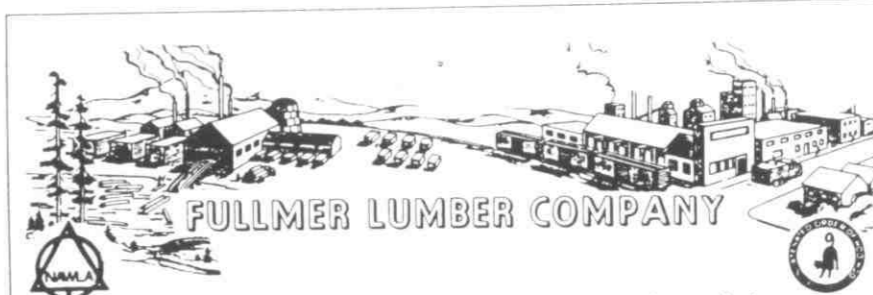
TX. Snark Phil Cocks and Billy Tarpley will be in San Antonio for the Texas L.A.T. Convention. At the present time we have asked the East Texas Club, the Metroplex Club and the Houston Club to help man the booth. This is an excellent opportunity for us to promote and add credibility to Hoo-Hoo in Texas. On Saturday at 2 p.m. we will have a general membership meeting in one of the meeting rooms there at the convention center. We should have members present from the San Antonio area as well as Dallas, Ft. Worth, Houston, Lufkin and Beaumont. Following the general membership meeting with Snark Cocks and Executive Secretary Billy Tarpley we are planning a short form concat. So for now, be on the look out for some quality kittens. At the present time we have commitments from six or seven potential members.

Health, Happiness and Long Life,  
Bill Franks S-9, J-VII

## Jurisdiction VIII

### CONCAT AT SIOUX VALLEY CLUB NO. 118

The Sioux Valley Hoo-Hoo Club No. 118 of Sioux Falls, South Dakota held a concat at the Ramkota Inn in conjunction



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with the Tri State Lumbermen's Convention on February 14, 1989 with 70 members in attendance including the 20 new kittens that were initiated. The crowd was enthusiastic as the initiation progressed and the degree team was exceptional.

A social hour followed the concat and there was an industry-wide banquet honoring Lee Avshene 61596 of Sioux Falls and Dick Sexton 87264 of Japsen, Minnesota as Lumbermen of the Year. Dennis

Wuczorek of Sioux Falls was named Salesman of the Year.

The Distinguished Service Award was presented to Art Kenrickson 82114 for his great work as Secretary of the Tri-State Association and for the industry in general.

Thanks for the hard work of all the membership. It was a very successful concat and convention, and was a great way to start 1989!

Norm Ekeland, reporter

## J-VII NEWSLETTER

By S-9 Bill Franks

Results of the December 31, 1988 membership figures are very positive. Presently J-VII ranks third in maintaining membership figures compared to last year. Three clubs in particular have done a good job. These are Beaumont Club No. 4, Memphis Club No. 92 and the Wichita Club No. 173. Our goal is a net membership increase of ten percent. Things are looking good but let's keep the pressure on to complete the job. Start now planning a spring concat and help keep J-VII headed in the right direction.

### HOO-HOO INTERNATIONAL MEMBERSHIP

Jurisdiction	Total Members 7/31/88	Paid 12/31/88	Percent
I	852	681	79.93

II	443	379	85.55
III	1434	1148	80.06
IV	1069	1099	102.81
V	588	397	67.52
VI	1007	639	63.46
VII	357	292	81.89
VIII	651	489	75.12
IX	525	380	72.38
TOTALS	6,926	5,504	79.47

### Special Events

**Metroplex Club No. 242** — February 2, 1989 — Transportation Night.  
February 18, 1989 — "Chili-cook off" featuring cook off categories for all beef, beef + 1 meat, exotic, worst and showmanship. Members and contestants interested in participating must register prior to Feb. 13th with Micheal Graham. Along with the cook off there will be beer,

bingo, horseshoes, buggy rides and music.  
March 1989 — Concat.

**Wichita Club No. 173** — February 20, 1989 — Ladies Night — Sweetheart Party. April 17, 1989 — Las Vegas Party with the ladies.

**Houston Club No. 23** — March 4, 1989 — Ladies Night and Casino Night. This is a joint meeting with the Greater Houston Building Materials and Lumber Dealers Association. This is our first ever Casino Night! The Allen Park Inn has offered us a flat \$39.00 room rate for any guests who wish to attend. Tickets for this event must be reserved prior to Feb. 27, 1989.

April 7 and 8, 1989 — Hoo-Hoo Booth at the Lumberman's Association of Texas Annual Convention in San Antonio.  
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SIOUX VALLEY 118 CONCAT — Twenty Kittens and degree team led by First V.P. Lyle Hoeck. The kittens are W. Scherschlight, C. Friday, R. Rath, D. Grayson, D. Woods, T. Schill, D. Rabbe, M. Hammerle, G. Rehms, J. Willadsen, T. Evenson, K. Jipp, A. Olsen, J. Solberg, L. Dobson, T. Fiducci, D. Iverson, D. Year, P. Stach, M. Carlascio.



SIOUX VALLEY 118 — Lee Arshem 61596 receives a standing ovation after being named "Lumberman of the Year" in Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

## Jurisdiction IX

### CENTRAL FLORIDA CLUB HAS JOINT CONCAT

The February meeting was held at the Matinee Club Onlee Rd. We held a joint concat between us and Space Coast Club #221. Ron Thompson loads up the unsuspecting kittens for the ride from Cocoa to Orlando in his 2 bedroom, 2 bath, motorhome and they think they really have it made, until they arrive at the Club #115 meeting then its too late. Between the two clubs about nine kittens were initiated and a good time was had by all...I think.

A fishing tournament was planned and held in February and about ten boats showed up. The weather was a bit threatening but remained cooperative so that all the anglers that showed up had a great day of fishing, eating and drinking plus a lot of fish stories...but thats what its all about, right? Thanks to Joe Brack who did a good job with organizing the tournament.

### Harry Aroian Gets Life

After cooking for many, many years for Club #115 the members voted to do something for Harry. They got Harry a lifetime membership in Hoo-Hoo, I can't think of a better gift for all his hard work and dedication, all those hours starting ear-

ly and ending late on meeting days. Thanks Harry!

### Central Florida Club #115 Charges \$15.00 A Drink

March 2nd Casino Night was the highlight of the meeting members bought "funny munny" and gambled the night away, at the end of the evening those with anything left could purchase gifts that were donated by members and members companys, such as fishing rods, golf balls, golf bag, lanterns, television and a host of other things. Everyone enjoyed this type of evening and talk of inviting wives and girl friends to the next one was in the air. Larry Bagwell in charge of entertainment came up with this one, way to go Larry keep thinking.

### Dick Wilson Night

On the evening of February 7th, Snark Phil Cocks and wife Sylvia hosted a small gathering at their home in Orlando for Rameses #76 Dick Wilson who is also a member of the House of Ancients, Priest of the Osirian Cloister, past Supreme Nine, of Juris Nine, Mullett Fisherman, Breeder of Savage German Shepherds, Raconteur of Tall Tales and Pursuer of Automobiles. He was available for the adoration of those in attendance. Plenty of cheap booze, discount beer and soggy snacks were provided to those commanded to attend. In all seriousness anyone

who gets a chance to visit with Dick socially should not pass it up. He has stories and a way of telling them that will keep you in stitches and rolling on the floor. As for the food, I have been to Phil and Sylvias on several occasions and Sylvia has never failed to have a scrumptious variety of goodies. I can't say the same for Phil though, you never know what he has found on sale at the local supermarket in the way of beer. There is no telling where he gets his liquor, cause there is never any labels.

### Harry-Exercise & Diet!

After the February 2nd concat Harry Aroian suffered a mild heart attack at home. His wife Wilda rushed him to the hospital, he was lucky in the sense that he had no damage to his heart, however he did have a blocked artery. The hospital did a baloon catheter procedure to unblock the artery. Harry came thru with flying colors and we are all grateful for that. Harry is back at work, but no cigarettes, plenty of exercise and diet!. Stick to it Harry!!



CENTRAL FLORIDA 115 — Standing L to R: Frank and Mary Gray, Chuck Woods, Mike Crieg, Larry Jordan, Bud Ryan, George Blumenaur, Phil Cocks, Suzie Blumenaur. Seated L to R: Bonnie Woods, Sylvia Cocks, Pat Ryan, Ann Brooks, and Dick Wilson.



CENTRAL FLORIDA 115 — Standing L to R: Frank Gray, Larry Jordan, John Brooks, Chuck Woods, Mike Crieg, Bud Ryan, George Blumenaur. Kneeling L to R: Dick Wilson, Phil Cocks.



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## HOO-HOO PARK UPDATE

On January 19th Ron Thompson, Chairman of the Park Comm. was called by Mike Cicerella, superintendent of recreational parks of Brevard County, Florida. Mike informed Ron that the design and engineering firm of Herbert-Halback local architectural engineers were awarded the job of design and engineering along with Hoo-Hoo. They are to come up with drawings, technical data, etc. Permits to attach to US1 need to be drawn, because its a federal highway. So things are underway, land will be cleared soon and Club #221 will need all the help they can get from our Hoo-Hoo brothers from all over. This is more than a local use park, it is to be an educational facility for everyone worldwide that visits the area. It will always have the Hoo-Hoo name on it, not the local club, but Hoo-Hoo International. The local club is trying to put it all together, but needs help from all Hoo-Hoo land.



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## Obituaries

### WILLIAM ALVIN "BILL" KIRBY 86712

Brother William Alvin "Bill" Kirby 86712, age 75, of Gurdon, Arkansas passed away suddenly on February 9, 1989. Brother Kirby joined Hoo-Hoo on March 27, 1979 and was a faithful member of the Gurdon Hoo-Hoo Club No. 120. He served voluntarily as a member of the famous "Gurdon Hoo-Hoo Cooks" which provided outstanding steak dinners for members and guests for almost ten years.

Bill is greatly missed by his family and friends who fondly remember his kindly nature and friendly attitude.

### WILLIAM H. BALSOR L-51216

Brother William H. Balsor L-51216, age 74, of Camden, Maine passed away suddenly on March 1, 1989 at the Penobscot Bay Medical Center in Rockport, Maine. Brother Balsor was a salesman with New England Millwork, Inc. of Dorchester, Maine for 36 years at the time of his death.

He was concatenated into Hoo-Hoo on December 3, 1948 in Boston, and was a long time treasurer of the Harry Folsom Hoo-Hoo Club No. 13.



### EMMANUEL FRITZ L-32837

Brother Emmanuel Fritz L-32837, age 102, died December 15, 1988 in Berkeley, California.

Brother Fritz, known to many as "Mr. Redwood," was truly an industry giant having founded the annual Redwood Logging Conference in 1936. Among his many other accomplishments, he was also instrumental in the passage of the landmark California Forest Practices Act, authored the 1945 report of the California Joint Legislative Committee on Forests titled *The Forest Situation in California*, worked with the committee to establish the California Forest Systems Act, authored 270 articles and was the recipient of numerous honors including the Distinguished Achievement Award from the Western Forestry and Conservation Association in 1955. He joined the U.C. Berkeley's Division of Forestry faculty in 1919, and retired in 1954, becoming a professor emeritus.

Brother Fritz was born on October 29, 1986 and was concatenated on January 27, 1923 in San Francisco, but his membership was maintained in the Oakland Hoo-Hoo Club No. 39.

### JAMES E. "EDDIE" ALLEN, JR. 84185

Brother J.E. "Eddie" Allen, Jr. 84185, age 40, of Lakeview, Oregon passed away on November 20, 1988 at the Veteran's Hospital in Reno.

Brother Allen was charter president of the Goose Lake Hoo-Hoo Club No. 228, and was employed by the Fremont Sawmill from 1971-1984 as a certified lumber grader and sales manager.

### EDWARD S. JOHNSON 61643

Brother Edward S. Johnson 61643, age 72, of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho passed away December 11, 1988. He was a retired lumber broker who joined Hoo-Hoo on April 2, 1954 in Coeur d'Alene, and was a member of the Spokane Club No. 16 for many years.

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one find a more perfect match of human endeavor with nature's example than we have here.

It seems eminently appropriate then that these two Americans, Sequoia the tree, and Sequoia the man, be recognized and honored by a commemorative twin stamp issue by the U.S. Postal Service in 1992—their bi-centennial anniversary. Thus honored and celebrated, they would be placed among that select group of people, places, special objects and historic events that make up the fabric of America and have been the subjects of U.S. stamps since the birth of our nation.

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## WOOD PROMOTION IS IMPORTANT TO HOO-HOO AND THE WOOD PRODUCTS INDUSTRY

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The purpose of a local Hoo-Hoo wood promotion project is to provide a local "grass roots" approach to wood promotion. The local program should supplement and tie in with the wood promotion activities of regional and national lumber associations and manufacturers. This "grass roots" local approach is actually more important than the national programs, because person to person contact and personal influence is a more effective method of selling our side of the wood resource story. Wood promotion projects should be designed to get the broadest local exposure possible to the greatest number of people and should be dramatic enough to have lasting value. Every person in a Hoo-Hoo club's center of influence (city, county and state) should be aware of the role the forest products industry plays in forest maintenance, use and renewal.

### SELECTION OF A WOOD PROMOTION COMMITTEE

The club president is responsible for wood promotion. He should appoint a wood promotion committee with a fireball type self-motivated committee chairman to handle the wood promotion project. The club president or another club officer appointed by the president should maintain close contact with the wood promotion committee to be certain they are getting the job done. Committee members with sales experience, merchandising expertise, and public relations experience are the best types of members for the wood committee since a successful wood promotion project is actually a gigantic sales, merchandising, and public relations effort.

### SPEAKERS, BUREAU ON WOOD PROMOTION

Every Hoo-Hoo Club should on a continuing basis, have knowledge lumbermen available for speaking engagements on wood promotion. Excellent programs on wood promotion are available from the various lumber associations like the American Plywood Association, Southern Forest Products Association, WWPA, California Redwood Association, etc. and from most lumber manufacturers like Georgia Pacific, Weyerhaeuser, etc. These organizations are most happy to supply local lumbermen with these programs for local use. The local Chamber of Commerce is a good place to advertise your wood promotion program as they usually offer a speakers bureau brochure to their members and are most happy to have "Wood Promotion" included.



The International Wood Promotion Trophy

An active committee can initiate wood promotion programs for social and business groups like Rotary, Kiwanis, Optimist, Lions, Cosmopolitan Clubs, etc. These wood promotion programs are very popular with these groups.

Public and private schools are quite receptive to wood promotion programs. The students are eager to hear our story and who could select a better audience to hear this important message than school children.

### LOCAL EXPOSURE

Local public television is a natural for a local wood promotion program. Thirty minute program time for "Forestry" presentation on public television can be purchased at extremely reasonable rates. Imagine the exposure available through the TV media. Proper publicity of your TV wood program through free ads can insure a good viewing audience when your show is broadcast.

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## INDUSTRY NEWS

### FOREST INDUSTRY SEES CRISIS IN MILL CLOSURES

Portland, Ore., Jan. 17 — Spokesmen for the Northwest's forest industry charged today that appeals and lawsuits by environmental activists are shutting down the timber industry in Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho and Montana — creating an economic crisis during a period of near-record U.S. demand for lumber and paper products.

The industry released results of a survey of more than 100 companies in which half the respondents reported difficulty getting logs to keep their mills operating due to appeals or lawsuits on timber sales scheduled on federal forest land.

Mark Pawlicki, western regional director for National Forest Products Assn., Portland, said the wave of mill closures sweeping the West portends a "major economic disaster" with unexpected increasing unemployment shaping up in forest-dependent communities.

He said survey results indicate that if the trend of mill closures continues through 1989, more than 16,000 employees will be out of work in the three West Coast states.

The study was conducted jointly by National Forest Products Assn., Northwest Forestry Assn., Northwest Independent Forest Manufacturers, North West Timber Assn., and the Timber Assn. of California. It follows joint NFPA — Intermountain Forest Industry Assn. survey of companies in Montana and Idaho conducted last fall.

According to Forest Service statistics, almost two billion board feet of national forest timber in Oregon, Washington, and California has been appealed or litigated during the past three years. This includes 52 sales, containing 426 million board feet, that are being held off the market. The Bureau of Land Management estimates that litigation over its timber sale program is preventing the sale of 499 million board feet of BLM sales in Oregon.

"These figures do not include the impact of either the delays that occurred for those sales that have gone forward, nor do they include any estimate of the volume of timber that the agency did not offer for sale due to the threat of environmental group appeals or litigation," said Pawlicki.

Industry spokesmen said the appeals aggravate an already serious timber supply

shortage caused by a record level of foreign and domestic demand that has dropped inventories of timber held under contract by timber operators. Jim Geisinger, president of Northwest Forestry Assn. of Portland, Oregon, said federal timber under contract in western Oregon dropped 19 percent in the last 15 months, leaving some mills operating on a week-to-week basis.

Historically, he said, mills have tried to have about a three-year supply under contract in order to satisfy bank requirements for operating capital. Instead, Geisinger said, operators have an average of only 11 months' worth of timber under contract — the lowest level in recent history. Forty eight percent of respondents said there is no contingent supply of timber to substitute for delayed or cancelled federal timber volume.

The industry survey shows that 52 percent of companies covered said they will withhold investments totaling \$146 million in new plants and equipment this year because of the seriousness of the threat to their operations by the environmentalist appeals and lawsuits.

Companies reporting said more than 900 employees have already been laid off in the three West Coast states due to log shortages, and 45 percent of the firms expect closures and curtailments to affect an additional 2,200 employees in 1989.

If sales now tied up in appeals and litigation are not released this year, they said, another 13,000 employees on the West Coast can expect to become unemployed.

Dennis Hayward, executive vice president of North West Timber Assn. in Eugene, Oregon, said the tie ups P of timber supply has resulted in soaring raw material costs. Bid prices for Douglas-fir on national forests in western Oregon and Washington are now averaging more than \$260 per thousand board feet, he said, up more than 30 percent over a year ago.

NFPA's Pawlicki said the situation is as bad, or worse, in the Intermountain West, where last Fall's survey results showed 90 percent of mills in Idaho and Montana experiencing log shortages attributed to appeals by activists of scheduled timber sales on national forests.

Hayward said the most injurious lawsuit and appeal is one brought about by the University of Oregon Environmental

Law Clinic on behalf of Portland Audubon Society and others, challenging a decision by the U.S. Bureau of Land Management (BLM) not to modify its existing management plans to include so-called "new" information on habitat needs of the northern spotted owl.

The agency's contention that the "new" information was not significant enough to warrant further changes in its current program was upheld in U.S. District Court. But an appeal of this decision by the Law Clinic brought an injunction that will curtail about a third of the BLM's timber sales, beginning in July of this year.

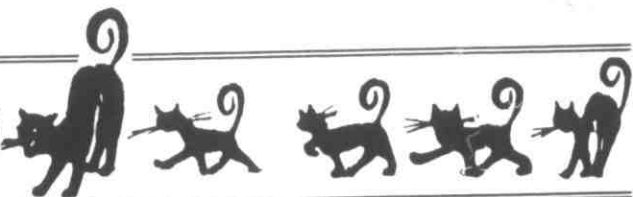
Overall, said Geisinger, there were 16 mill closures in Oregon in 1988, most of them in the last half of the year, and 12 in Washington. There have also been 5 mill closures in California during this time. This is in addition to elimination of operating shifts in a number of others mills, he said, creating significant loss of production and employment.

	OR	WA	CA	Total Avg.
No. Comps. Experiencing supply, operational, or production curtailments	19	23	6	48
No. of employees laid off	388	464	145	909
More layoffs expected (1989)	492	1,730	8	2,222
More layoffs expected (1989)	5,170	2,887	5,803	13,780
Total employees now	18,432	7,362	13,523	39,317
Have contingent supply (%)	57	46	55	52.0
Amount of volume left (months)	12	7	14	11
Plan to withhold new investments (no. of comps)	28	25	10	55
Amount of investment \$ being withheld (\$ millions)	47.75	16.9	82.0	146.65
No. of companies in survey	46	40	20	106

### NAWLA BENCHMARK INDICATOR HINTS AT POSSIBLE MARKET SOFTNESS

The relatively open winter experienced by much of North America helped business, as the NAWLA Benchmark of Lumber Business Indices showed a substantial increase during the past quarter. The NAWLA Business Index for Direct Shipments through office wholesalers rose to 133, up two points from the previous quarter and 26 points over the previous year.

# WELCOME NEW CATS



<b>SAGINAW VALLEY HOO-HOO CLUB NO. 246</b> Pinconning, MI Concat 4160 - September 15, 1988	Darrel Brent Turner 94260 Dean C. Wanless 94261 Robert G. Wright 94262 Takashi Yamaguchi 94263 Ray H. Bilby 94264	Mark Adam Gray 94294 John R. Hill 94295 Charles H. Knox, Jr 94296 F. P. Ogletree, Jr 94297 Bobby William Sillavan 94299 Peter Alexander Zubick 94300
<b>CENTRAL NEW MEXICO CLUB NO. 69</b> Albuquerque, New Mexico Concat 4164 - October 7, 1988	John Alexander Zwick 94265 Monty G. Lane 94266 Kenneth Allen McCaskey 94267 LeeRoy George Montoya 94268	Norman Thomas McKenna 94301 Loris Gordon Spencer 94302 Joan Jackson Williams 94303
<b>OAKLAND HOO-HOO CLUB NO. 39</b> Oakland, CA Concat 4161 - January 19, 1988	John Alexander Zwick 94265 Gerald Bernard Chambers 94226 Peter James Fleming 94227 Jeff Alan Howard 94228	<b>HONOLULU HOO-HOO CLUB #142</b> Honolulu, HI Concat 4156 - May 31, 1988
<b>NORTH CASCADE HOO-HOO CLUB #230</b> Bellingham, WA Concat 4162 - September 20, 1988	Richard Alexander Humphrey 94270 Rick Ingram 94271 John Maks 94272 Timothy E. Moriarty 94273 William (Dick) Richard Rust 94274	<b>HAWAII HOO-HOO CLUB #193</b> Honolulu, HI Concat 4184 - January 23, 1989
<b>VANCOUVER HOO-HOO CLUB NO. 48</b> Vancouver, BC Concat 4163 - September 29, 1988	Guy Leo Scaleri 94275 Guy Leo Scaleri 94276 Guy Leo Scaleri 94277 Guy Leo Scaleri 94278	<b>MAUI HOO-HOO CLUB #270</b> Kahului, HI Special Concat - November 16, 1988
<b>WINNEMA HOO-HOO CLUB #216</b> Klamath Falls, OR Concat 4168 - November 10, 1988	Monte Lee Enoch 94275 Jerry Gene Holthine 94276 James E. Phillips 94277 William R. Phillip 94278 Lou Mogk 94279	<b>PALM BEACH HOO-HOO CLUB #220</b> Bend, OR Concat 4171 - November 18, 1988
<b>ROYAL PALM HOO-HOO CLUB #202</b> Orlando, FL Concat 4172 - September 17, 1988	Kevin MacPhee 94280 Bruce Howard McLean 94281 Richard A. Martel 94282 Bernard Andrew Nugent 94283 Perry Eugene Rutkowski 94284 Craig Nowell Davis 94285 William Patton Craft 94286 Ron L. Maso 94287	<b>MAUI HOO-HOO CLUB #270</b> Kahului, HI Concat 4174 - December 7, 1988
<b>BIRMINGHAM HOO-HOO CLUB #172</b> Birmingham, AL Concat 4169 - March 15, 1988	James P. White 94288 mark Preston Slabough 94289 Thomas Downing Evans 94290 Donald Arthur Huntington 94291 Michael John rourke 94292 Kevin E. Senecal 94293 James P. White 94294 Thomas Downing Evans 94295 Donald Arthur Huntington 94296 Michael John rourke 94297 Kevin E. Senecal 94298 mark Preston Slabough 94299	<b>MIAMI HOO-HOO CLUB #42</b> Orlando, FL Concat 4173 - September 17, 1988

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This award is given annually to the Hoo-Hoo club which has best utilized the media to promote our order. The term "media" includes television, radio, newspaper, magazines, newsletters, etc. The 1988 convention in Bretton Woods, New Hampshire was the debut for this award which is named for Rameses 64 Jack Cheshire of Albuquerque, New Mexico. Jack was a staunch promoter of Hoo-Hoo and devoted many years to the promotion of our fraternity.

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