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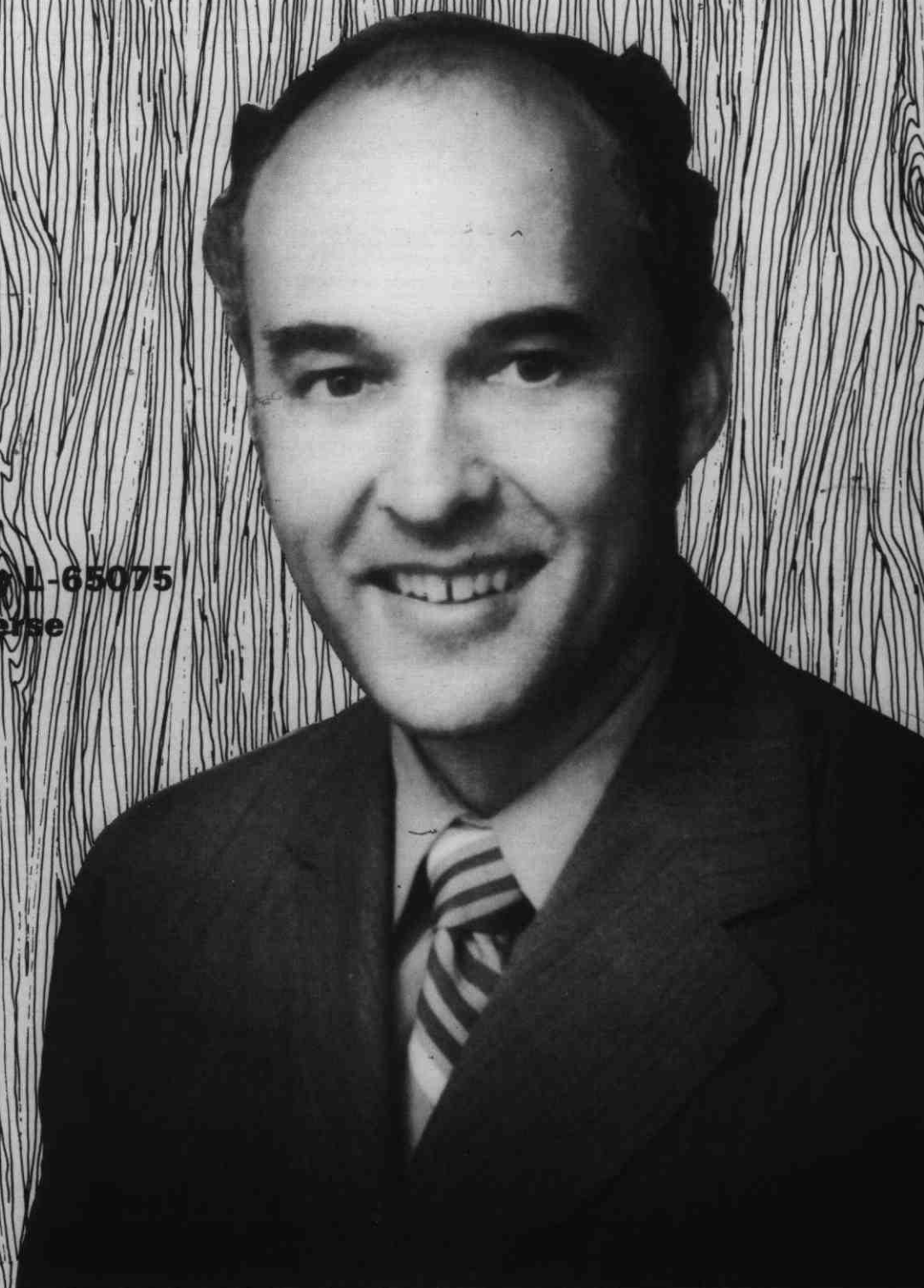
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Snark of the Universe**



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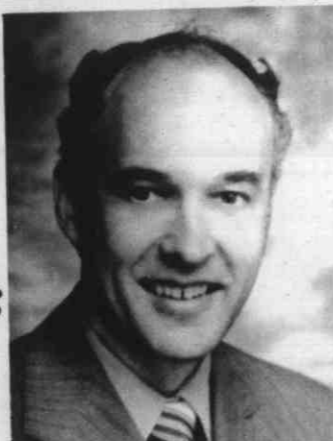
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## MEMO ...from the Snark's desk



Each segment of our industry has an organization, such as a trade association, by which it can be represented to the public and to the government and through which it can resolve internal problems.

Most of these organizations provide "Associate" memberships for the other segments of our industry or those in allied industries.

There is only one organization that encompasses all segments of our industry.....**HOO-HOO INTERNATIONAL.**

Hoo-Hoo is often misunderstood as having no real purpose. It does, and it's high time we recognize the importance of it. In a word, it is FRATERNALISM.

Consider for a moment the difference between the jungle approach to problem solving and that employed by a more civilized society. Admittedly we have a long way to go, we who consider ourselves civilized, still we are continuously improving our positions. The "how" and "why" are easy to explain: Our attitudes improve as we become better acquainted with those with whom we deal.

There is an old cliché which states, "You can't sell to your enemies, so you have to sell your friends." Whether we're trying to sell a product or an idea, it is obvious we need to broaden our range of friends.

This is where HOO-HOO comes in.

If one segment of our industry needs help from some or all other segments on a given issue, how much easier it is when they can call upon true and real friends for that help.

Some of these friends are developed through the associate memberships. More can and are developed through Hoo-Hoo.

An active participation in Hoo-Hoo will broaden your contacts and assure a continually improving relationship among all phases of our industry.

We who are already members need to contact those who are the "leaders" within all segments of our industry. We need to tell them "we need your help!" Please consider writing the following to someone you know:

"As an industry leader, we want you to show the way to those who admire and respect you. If you are

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## The Brad T. Dempsey Story

Hoo-Hoo #L-63976

Rameses #58

A Living Past Snark.....

**Ed. Note: Recently Brad purchased a LIFE membership in Hoo-Hoo International.**

**His Board of Directors included: E.R. "Ted" Taylor 73555; Robert L. Johnson 74148; Wade P. Cory 72945; J.W. Saarinen 65520; Glen W. Ross 45275; Jack Mitchell 70212; Clyde J. Haas 47110; Ben F. Springer 34265; J.B. Brunson 63039; W.H. Guild, Jr., 55230; A.S. Mardian 60352; E. Litvin 60272 and David B. Marteney 65075.**

Brad Dempsey L-63976, Rameses #58, was initiated into Hoo-Hoo in 1955 by Club #131 in Rock Island, Illinois, at a concat of the Mississippi Valley Hoo-Hoo Club, and shortly after that he moved to Richmond, Virginia where he joined the Richmond Hoo-Hoo Club #123.

After serving a term as club President, Lyn Raybin, A Supreme Nine Member, appointed him as the first State Deputy Snark of the State of Virginia. Through his travels in the Southeastern region for the National

Lumber Manufacturers Association, he came into contact with most of the Hoo-Hoo Clubs in Jurisdiction IX.

He was first elected to the Supreme Nine in the fall of 1963 during the term of John Hickey.

Of the many highlights of Brad's career in Hoo-Hoo, a few are outstanding. In the fall of 1964 Jurisdiction IX supported him to run for Snark of the Universe. What a tremendous convention! He only received one vote from the nominating committee, but this never discouraged the boys from the South. He served another year on the Supreme Nine and the boys from the Southland under the able leadership of the Baltimore, Washington and Jacksonville Clubs, really did some hard work. In the fall of 1965 at the truly "Southwestern Hospitality" convention at Scottsdale, Arizona, the greatest honor was bestowed.

During his "Snark Year", travels carried him to every Jurisdiction and almost too many clubs to remember. He said, "the hos-

pitality and appreciation shown by everyone just can never be forgotten."

The Hoo-Hoo objectives and goals during 1965-1966 and the actions taken were due to the cooperation of the Supreme Nine.

Brad has spent his entire life in the forest products industry. His first job was as a Camp Clerk at Camp III in Newcomb, NY. He is a graduate of the New York State Ranger School, American International College and the NHLA Inspection School.

He sold lumber for Gaines Hardwood Lumber Company, and served as an instructor at the NHLA Inspection School. He served on the staff of the National Hardwood Magazine, and the staff of the Virginia Forestry Association.

He formed and served as executive officer of the Lumber Manufacturers Association of Virginia, and was a technical representative of the National Lumber Manufacturers Association. More recently

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Here is the 1964-65 Supreme Nine Members and officers.

**Snark's Message.....**  
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not a member of Hoo-Hoo International, please join. If you are a member, please participate in Hoo-Hoo activities. Then ask your friends and business associates to join you. Frankly, you hold the key to the future of Hoo-Hoo. It will be great! Just how great is up to you. We are depending upon you to accept this responsibility as you have all others."

When you write him, tell your friend why you are a member, how it has helped you, and how we could be better with his help.

It will only take a moment of your time to practice what we preach. Please try it.

Fraternally,

DAVID MARTENEY L-65075  
Snark of the Universe

**Juris VIII**

Jurisdiction VIII, which consists of Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota and South Dakota, is planning a mini convention for Friday and Saturday, December 6th and 7th at the Holiday Inn South, Rochester, Minnesota.

This very important meeting is being sponsored by the Southern Minnesota Hoo-Hoo Club #150 and the Twin Cities Club #12.

In addition to having some fun, there will be some time spent reviewing club operations, so we urge each club in Jurisdiction VIII to send the club officers, especially the secretaries and treasurers, to this meeting.

Each club will be sent a special notice along with a program, costs, etc. **PLAN TO ATTEND!**

**Brad Dempsey.....**

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he was marketing manager, Wood Marketing Division and American Wood Council.

At the present time, he is serving as Executive Vice President of the Finnish Plywood Development Association-USA. His home office is in Helsinki, Finland with

another branch in London, England. Their objectives are to develop markets through promotion programs and technology in the U.S.A.

Due to the time required to fulfill the needs of the Finnish Plywood mills in the American market, little time has been available to return to be an active "light in the halls of Hoo-Hoo".

**FPRS Plans 29th Annual**

The 29th Annual Meeting of the Forest Products Research Society will be held June 15 through 20, 1975 at the Thunderbird Motor Inn, Jantzen Beach, Portland, Oregon. The meeting theme is "Best Resource Use: Men — Machine — Material." An extremely active Ladies' and Children's Program is planned. The world famous Rose Festival Parade will be held Saturday, June 14. Come early and join the fun!

On Sunday, an all-day trip to the Oregon Coast, the end of the Lewis and Clark Trail, is planned for all. A Mt. Hood Loop tour is available with stops at Multnomah Falls, Bonneville Dam and Timberline Lodge. A trip to Washington Park, Portland Rose Gardens and the world famous Japanese Tea Gardens is also planned for the ladies.

Another day's activities includes a trip to the Zoo, a visit to the Western Forestry Center and Oregon Museum of Science and Industry (OMSI). A trip to Vancouver historical sites has been planned and the final social activity will be the traditional Paul Bunyan party.

*A dollar doesn't do as much as it used to, because people won't do as much for a dollar as they did.*



This is a photo of the first meeting of State Deputy Snarks of Jurisdiction IX in 1964. Washington, D.C.; North Carolina, Virginia, Florida and Maryland.

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# CLUB NEWS



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Once again a successful wood-working competition was held in the local junior secondary schools. This year more schools were added and the competition was lowered from Grades 11 and 12 to Grades 9 and 10. A scroll has also been instituted for two students from each school who receive honourable mentions. Another barrier has been broken for woman's



Woodworking competition—Judge is Ivan Thornton, a Hoo-Hoo member, and looking on is Spence Brigden, Woodworking Promotion Chairman.



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Gallant Hoo-Hoos are Peter Small, Fred Easton and Bert Oud. The sign speaks for itself.



Say, this is a busy place!

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A trophy was instituted this past year for the Annual Council of Forest Industries grading examination. The top first year student from our area will receive the perpetual cup as well as a small replica to keep. This is a new project and we hope the Order of Hoo-

Hoo will gain recognition throughout our area via this vehicle. This year's winner is Ken Eisner, a management trainee working for MacMillan Bloedel Limited.

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were given to children (and many pensions) as well as literature outlining the origin and aims of Hoo-Hoo.

Another new project this year was a donation to a group of Junior Forest Wardens in Lake Cowichan. This is a new group working on a 14 acre lakefront site. They are presently clearing pathways, trails and an area for a permanent cabin. The club donation will go towards the construction of the cabin.

The club is going strong with excellent participation by members in all endeavours. One of our more prominent members, Spence Brigden, this year's Vice-President, has been transferred to Van-

couver. Spence has promised to return to defend his title in the annual fishing derby.

Until the next issue, have a happy Hoo-Hoo!



Here are some of Club #229's Junior Forest Wardens.

## Concat, Golf and Fishing End Year for Arizona Clubs

A traditional concat and two days of golfing and fishing were highlights of the final meeting of the season for the Phoenix and Tucson Hoo-Hoo clubs.

The concat, held June 7 in a lumber shed of the Pinetop Lumber Company, initiated 12 kittens. They were: Robert C. Brandenburg, Charles W. Blakemore, William R. Doyle, David T. Simmons, Connor R. Butler, William D. Pickering, Larry G. Cirac, Dale H. Quenzer, James L. Homan, Donald R. Jackson, George E. Hostler, Robert C. Maple.

Installing officers were: Snark of the Universe—Don Lue, Senior Hoo-Hoo Jack Sullivan, Junior Hoo-Hoo—James Stewart, Bojum



Fellowship is what its all about, and it was most evident during the Pinetop outing. L to R: Bob Ryan, Don Lue, Dick Kerney, Max Phillips and Mike O'Malley.

—Marshall Christy, Scrivenoter—Frank Omen, Jabberwock—Jess Stewart, Custocation — Larry Gregory, Arcanoper — Mark O'Malley, Gurdon — Dale Grabe, Visiting Officer—Martin Wist.

It was truly, a once in a lifetime experience for the kittens, and for many members. It isn't often that such facilities are available for the occasion.

Ninety-four members and guests attended the Friday activities, 97 were present on Saturday. Twelve members of recently re-activated Tucson club were present.

White Mountain Country Club served as a base for activities. The golfers, 81 on Friday, 76 on Saturday, roamed the lush, green fairways some of the time, and explored the pine woods most of the time. Non-golfers occupied themselves fishing at several lakes and streams nearby.

Wayne Cunliff, chairman of the fishing activities, and Mary Setzer, chairman of the golf tournament made certain that every partici-

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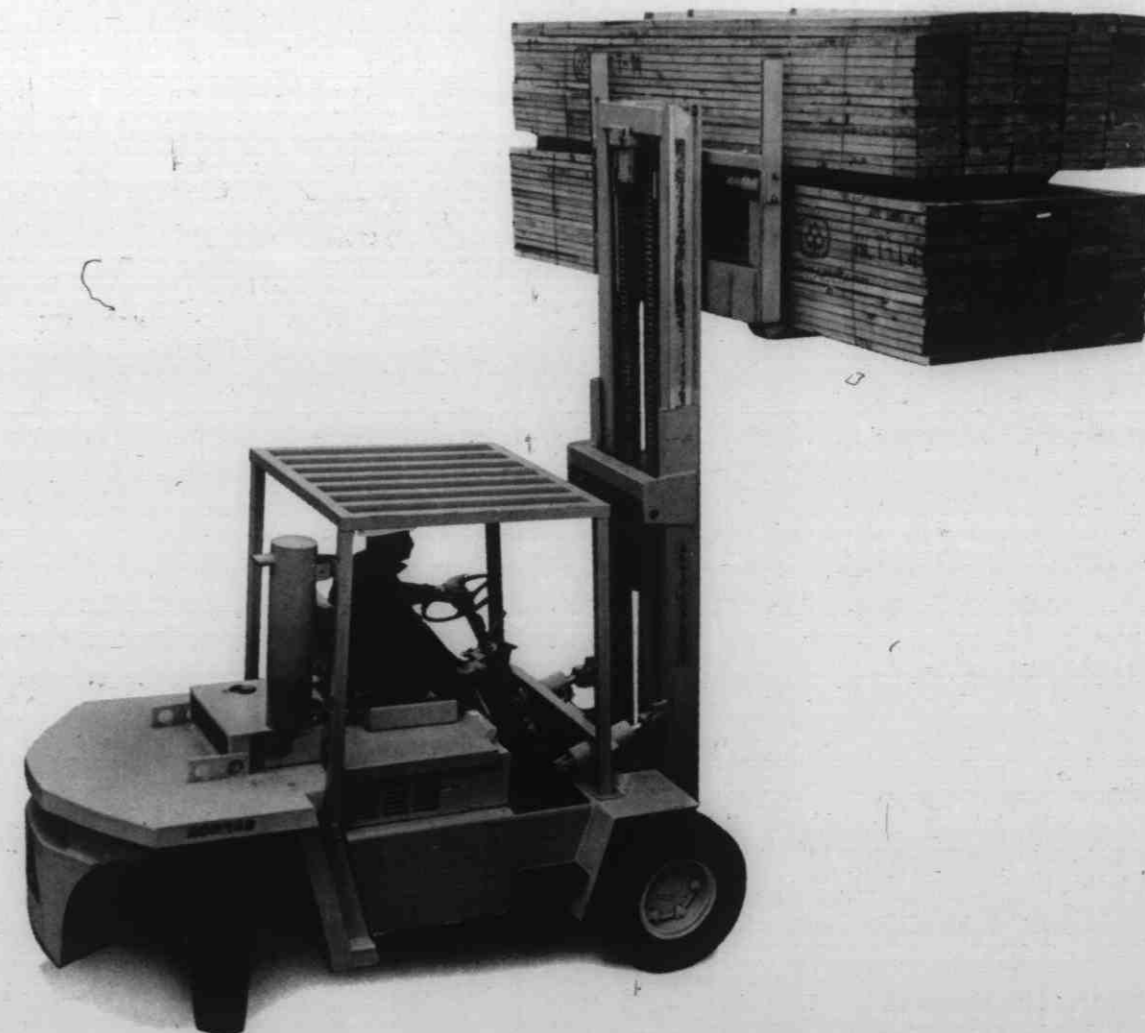
This is fun? From the grim looks evident here, one might wonder. Here are Clyde Young, Marty Christy, Steve Hancock and Earl Heldt.



Torture watchers! Part of the audience at the Concat held in a lumber shed of Pinetop Lumber company were: Mike O'Malley, Steve Hancock, Pat Finnegan, Doug Boyle, Bill Horstman and Lee Sedler.

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# Brawny new lumber handler has "full power" for maximum yard efficiency.



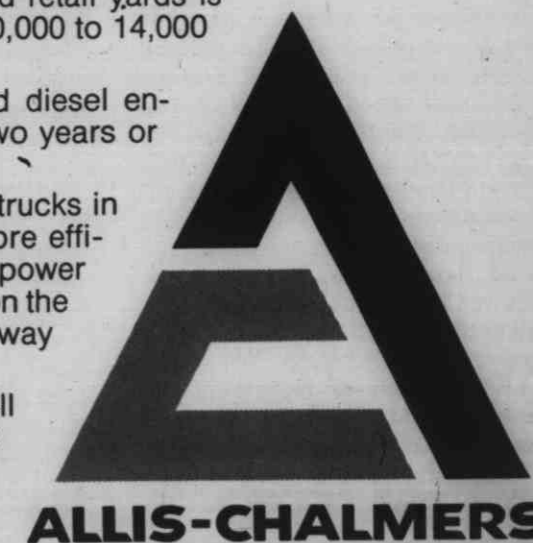
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## Arizona Clubs....

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pant was a winner. Golf shirts for the golfers, fishing tackle for the fishermen. The presentations were made at a steak barbeque Saturday night.

The Pinetop outing is the most talked about meeting of the year, and has been for 14 years. This year it was attended by more members and guests than ever.



## Vancouver

Club #48

Vancouver, B.C. Canada

On the morning of August 24, the noise and clamour of traffic was gone on Vancouver's main thoroughfare. Instead, the breeze that blows down Granville Street carried strains of Dixieland and members of Hoo Hoo Club #48 were there in force. This was a double celebration, marking not only the "9th Annual Loggers' Breakfast and Sports day", but also the opening of "Granville Mall" created by landscaping and closing the busy street to vehicular traffic.

The famous Hoo Hoo magic had spirited a logging camp to the centre of the mall where tantalizing aromas of orange juice, hot cakes, syrup and steaming black coffee mixed with the festive rhythms of Lance Harrison's band. Trees had been wheeled in for the logging events which ranged from bucking to axe-throwing through to climbing of the spar tree. As always, these events drew the usual horrified spectator gasps followed by enthusiastic applause. Then there was the Second Annual Outhouse Contest. You could hear the suspense mount as the crowd held its breath watching management compete with Union in the construction of a deluxe outhouse, from blueprint to fin-



Dixieland music, loud and clear, brought early morning risers to life for the pancake breakfast.



Two of Vancouver's Finest test the hotcakes and issue a summons for another order.

ish. (Union won—management claimed unsportsmanlike tactics, but union countered, saying that management, as typical, could not even follow a blueprint). All in good fun, but I think management will be doing a little more in the way of practice between now and next year.

All walks and conditions joined the crowd. I was intrigued by a

very well dressed elderly lady who approached me with, "What in heavens' name are Hoo Hoo and what are they doing?" I gave her and a run-down of the charities proceeds of this event would support. Next thing, she was buying five tickets and I was wondering how a solitary little old lady was going to put down five breakfasts. The breakfasts went to five de-



Earl Wilcox, featured in his Hoo-Hoo shirt, greets Rolf Perry, one of the organizers of the Vancouver Hoo-Hoo Club in the early days and now an honorary LIFE member. Rolf came down to lend a helping hand and greet many of his old friends.

## A Note For All Clubs

The Toronto Hoo-Hoo Club #53, in one of their recent bulletins to the club membership, had this to say about Hoo-Hoo.

"Hoo-Hoo represents leadership in the industry and strives to assure that the industry lives up to its heritage. The programs in Hoo-Hoo are basic and can be helpful in providing future manpower for the industry and a receptive market for our products."

"It is suggested that company executives take a personal interest in encouraging their personnel to join Hoo-Hoo. In most instances, Hoo-Hoo offers the only opportunity for these men to meet with and work with others in the industry. Their membership develops the sense of belonging, and provides the leadership upon which the future of this industry depends."

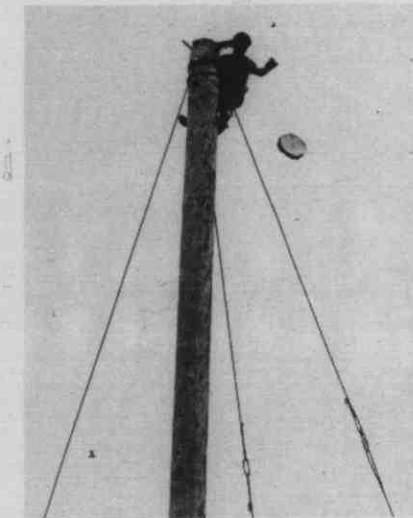
Hopefully, this message will be picked up by all clubs and relayed to their own membership.



The second Annual World's Privy-building race was won by labour, but the management team, as shown above in this picture, cried "foul!"

lighted teenagers who competently tucked them away and, as if in apology, the little old lady commented she liked the idea of our projects and wanted to help. Intrigued by how much she seemed to know about the forest industry, I was turning to question her further when, like the godmother of fairy stories, she was gone. That was when the sun came out. Up to that point, rain clouds had been threatening to break our 9-year record of fine weather, but, suddenly, the clouds dispersed and sunshine beamed down for the rest of the day.

Little bit corny, but true nonetheless, and all said and done, those Hoo Hoo members who got out of bed in the wee hours to set the stage and man it, chalked up yet another unusually successful and rewarding event.



High climbing on Granville Mall, which was a skid road in early logging days, shows one of the local contestants in the Festival of Forestry Logging Show topping an 80-foot spar tree.

## HPMA Publishes New Directory

James Stough, President of the Hardwood Plywood Manufacturers Association, has announced the release of the latest edition of "Where To Buy Hardwood Plywood & Veneer." The new buyer's Directory lists the various types of hardwood plywood, products and veneer sold by HPMA member companies, as well as the species, sizes and other information helpful in specifying hardwood plywood and veneer.

Copies are available at no cost from the Hardwood Plywood Manufacturers Association, P.O. Box 6246, Arlington, Virginia 22206.

## Northwestern Montana Club #187 Kalispell, Montana



1.) Past President John Hammett; Past President Gordon Broeder; Harry Cheff; Past President Harold Wood. 2.) Past President Fred Broeder; Past President Lawrence Rude, Lucy Rude, and Harry Cheff. 3.) Al Stuckert; Past President Gordon Broeder; Ray Mathews, and Past President Paul Dowler. 4.) Past President Fred Winegar; Gene Zanck; Danny Lautherback, and Past President Glan Kartheiser. 5.)

Gene Zanck; Past President Glen Kartheiser, President Elect Jim Slack; Yvonne Kartheiser, and Jackie Zanck. 6.) Betty Jean Larson; Past President Fred Winegar; Past President Holly Larson, and Past President Gordon Broeder. 7.) Past President Fred Winegar; Gene Zanck, and Danny Lautherback. 8.) What a group!

On Wednesday, May 15, 1974, the members of Montana Hoo Hoo Club #187 held a joint dinner meeting with their wives and guests at the Desert Mountain Lodge in Coram, Montana to honor Past Presidents.

We were very fortunate to have Gene Zanck, Supreme Nine Jurisdiction III, and his lovely wife, Jackie, with us. Gene was introduced to the members and he honored Dewitt O'Neil for his long membership in the Hoo Hoo Club.

Gene spoke on the upcoming Jurisdiction III Mini-convention, which was going to be held in Spokane, Washington. It was our pleasure to have Gene attend this

meeting and we asked him to present Past President Pins to the eleven Past Presidents who were present and Gene asked us all to stand in silence to honor the memory of Past President, Dave Potter, who is deceased.

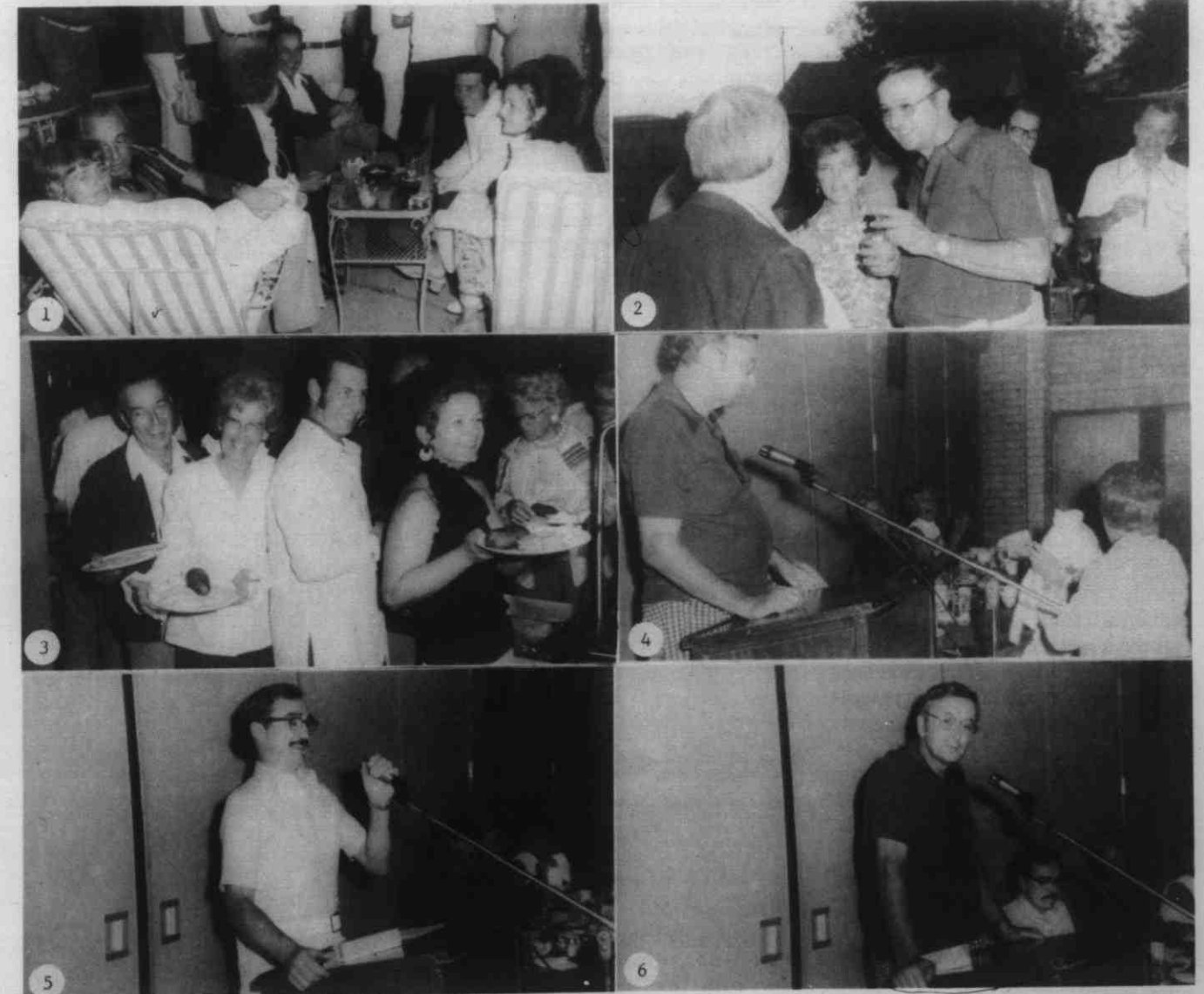
We had 57 members and their wives present, not including Gene and Jackie Zanck, plus 9 guests. It was a very enjoyable evening, one which will linger in our memories.

On August 23rd and 24th the Northwest Montana Hoo Hoo Club No. 187 held its 10th Annual Summer Outing with events held in Kalispell and Whitefish. Friday afternoon featured golf for both men and women at the

Kalispell Golf Club. That evening a cocktail party was held at the home of Holly Larson and then a dinner was served at the Outlaw Inn.

After the dinner prizes were awarded to the golfers as well as other distinguished members and guests. Saturday morning golf was scheduled for the able-bodied at the Whitefish Golf Club, and in the afternoon everyone assembled at the Viking Lodge on Whitefish Lake to be taken by the Plum Creek boat, "Rough and Tumble", to Mackinaw Point for a cook-out consisting of barbequed beef loins, corn on the cob, potato salad and refreshments. The cook-

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1.) Members and guests at a cocktail party - Holly Larson's house. 2.) George Fuery, Alma Foster, Holly Larson and Jack King. 3.) Clyde Pierson, Evelyn Pierson, Jim Slack and Patti Slack. 4.) Pre-

sentation of an award. 5.) Chairman of Awards for Golfing, Jim Groschupf. 6.) Master of Ceremonies, Holly Larson.



## Wichita Club #173

Wichita, Kansas

On August 22nd, 1974, Snark of the Universe, Phil Dawson, and his lovely wife, Bette, honored the Wichita Hoo-Hoo Club #173 by visiting our fair City and State.



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out was handled superbly by Louie Cestnik and Norm Schiele.

We had the largest attendance at this summer outing that we ever have had, with 135 members and guests attending the Friday evening function, and 90 members and guests enjoying the Saturday cookout. We had people in attendance from Portland, Oregon, Everett, Washington, Spokane Washington, Great Falls, Montana, Missoula, Montana and other areas too numerous to mention.

We were pleased to have Gene Zanck, Supreme Nine Juris III, and his wife, Jackie, attend our Friday evening functions. The pictures that accompany this article were taken by Gene Zanck and without his courtesy we would not have any pictures to present. Our thanks to Gene for his thoughtfulness.

The weather cooperated fully for our outing, with the exception of a little moisture falling on the golfers Friday afternoon. Everyone that attended are already planning to attend the 11th Annual Outing and the ones that missed it are going to make plans so that they too will be in attendance.

Sincerely,

JAMES E. BELL  
Secretary-Treasurer

The Snark was first welcomed into Wichita by the Marque of the Canterbury Inn.



As is the custom of the Wichita Hoo-Hoo Club, all visiting dignitaries are welcomed into Wichita by "walking the plank into Wichita." The Snark is welcomed by club President Don Miller as Ray Nash and Lester Naff and S-9 member Laurn Champ look on.



An informal icebreaker was held at poolside at the Canterbury Inn so the Snark could meet the Wichita Hoo-Hoo Cats and their ladies.



A huge banquet was held honoring the Snark and the First Lady of Hoo-Hoo. President Don Miller presents the Snark with a large walnut clock as a memento of his visit to the Wichita Club. International Vice President Dave Martene and S-9 member Laurn Champ look on.



The large walnut Door Promotion Trophy was prominently displayed at the Snark's Banquet.

Over 50 Wichita Hoo-Hoo couples were in attendance honoring Snark Dawson.

## Brisbane Club #218

Brisbane, Australia

Brisbane, Australia Club #218 has been running a "Miss Timber" contest combined with a "Miss Charity", for several years, and this is culminated by a dinner dance and the crowning of the two queens.

There were a total of ten contestants and collectively they raised \$4,842.00 part of which was donated to the W.R. Black Home for Handicapped Children.

The Brisbane Club has always taken a keen interest in community affairs and I feel it is worthy to mention that in the last three years, the total sum of \$24,450.00 has been donated to worthwhile charitable organizations. This amount is subsidized by a dollar for dollar from our government.

Sincerely,  
Tony Baynes 74529  
Jurisdiction IV



Secretary Col Wilson (left) introducing girls with Chairman of the Judging Board, David Bubb, standing by.



Here's Miss Sandra Bailye, who, shortly after this photo was taken, was crowned Miss Timber 1974.



Christine Wilson, Robyn Clacher, Sylvia Braam, Christine Moore, Veronica Willich and Sandra Bailye—some of the Miss Timber entrants.



Club #218's president, Les Clark, is shown presenting a check for \$2,500 to Mr. Bill Witt, Administrator for the W.R. Black Home for Handicapped Children, who holds a Panda, the Home's mascot. Total donations to charities over the last three years have been in excess of \$24,450.00.



Miss Timber entrants included Sylvia Braam, Christine Moore, Veronica Willich and Sandra Bailye. Deputy Snark, Tony Baynes, is shown entertaining the guests.



**Black Bart  
Club #181  
Ukiah, Calif.**

The Black Bart Club #181 held its annual stag barbeque at the Jack Franks Home on July 26th, in Ukiah. Some played golf during the day at the Ukiah Municipal golf course.

There was swimming in the olympic size pool and libations from 4 PM to 8 PM with dinner starting at 8.

The Bay Area was well represented plus some from Southern California and the Valley and Eureka areas.

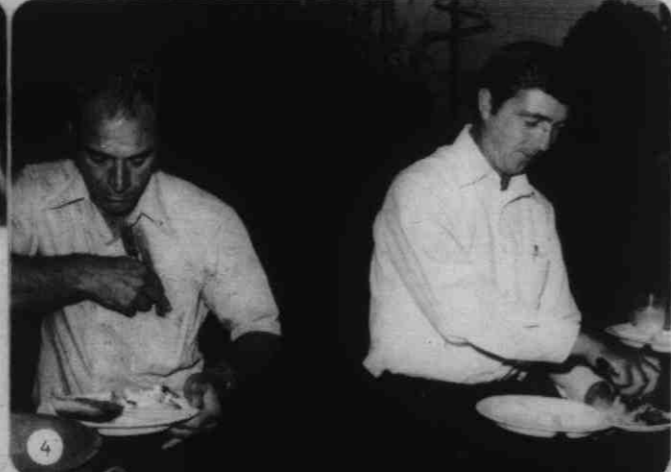
Bill Smith and Joe Wheeler were program chairmen, and the program was co-sponsored by Ed Hamson and Mead Clark (Louisiana—Pacific—Potter Valley).

Eighty three members and guests enjoyed the outing, and two of them walked away with door prizes.

The Black Bart Club's annual family weekend at Kinocti Harbor Inn was fantastic. Over 100 attended this affair, and that didn't even include the children!

An even 100 were in attendance at the dinner dance on Saturday evening.

The weather was great and



1.) Ed Hamson and Del Cole. 2.) Joe Bowman, Hank "Plywood" Monje. 5.) Fred Gummerson and Don Sundstrom. 6.) Roy Nielson, Jim Buckner and Bill Openshaw.

3.) Bob Kilgore, Jack Pavell and Ozzie Grimes—and in the background are Joe Gilley and Joe Bowman. 4.) Bob Holstin and

many took advantage of it by playing golf at two of the nearby courses. Swimming, boating and fishing was also on the agenda.

Joe Bowman was the program chairman, and should be commended for a perfect job.



That's Harry Mendenhall (with pipe).



Above is Joe Bowman (That's just a practice swing).

**Houston  
Club #23  
Houston, Texas**

On July 25th the Houston Hoo-Hoo Club held a concat and brought nine new members into the Order.

They are: J. H. Breeden; H. L. Cloud; J. B. Dodd; R. F. Edwards; J. L. Johnston; J. A. Keller; R. H. Moore; E. F. Remmert and K. W. Watts.

Then there was an installation of officers at the September meeting which was held at the Royal Coach Inn, in Houston.



Bob Ridley, Ken Biggs, A. W. Harris and Harvey Taylor—part of the degree team.



Harvey Taylor, Tom Murphy, Jack Denny, Jay Foxworth and Tom Fair, degree team.



No caption needed here.



Jay Foxworth, Tom Fair and Roy Cummins, visiting officer.



Kittens Joe Breeden, Bob Edwards, Jim Johnson and Byron Dodd.



Tom Fair, President; A. W. Harris, Director and Geo. Durham, Secretary/treasurer.



That's Jim Reynolds with his "Hole N One" Trophy. Jim made his Hole N One at Club 23's Spring Gold Tournament.

More photos on next page

## Honolulu

Club #142

Honolulu, Hawaii

Jim Lovell, reporting for Club #142 in Honolulu, informs us that the Honolulu Club held a general membership meeting and Concat on May 8th, 1974, and initiated nine new members into our Order. They are: John Willock, Howard Hisamoto, Richard Heckard, Andrew Ching, Bryan Oshiro, Grant Harrington, Percy Ching, Bob Depperschmidt and Gene Gerrard.

Our good friend, Ham Ahlo, was the program chairman and his program committee members were Stew MacDonald and Bob Koide.

## Houston....

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Gary Hester, Vice President; John Crosland, Director, and Roy Cummins.



Joe Kurth, Sig Sigur and Harvey Taylor.



Club 23's officers and directors: Sig Sigur, George Durham, Jim Brown, Tom Fair, John Kelly, Gary Hester, A. W. Harris, John Crosland, George Bohannon and John Lodge III.



Above are Earl Frandsen and Ham Ahlo with kittens Gene Gerrard and Bob Depperschmidt.



Kittens John Willock, Andrew Ching, Howard Hisamoto, Percy Ching, Grant Harrington stand behind the degree team Bill Striker, Jack Robertson, Jim Lovell, S-9 Jimmy Jones and Dave Ackerman.



Kittens and members alike queue up to the bar after the ceremonies.



S-9 Member Jimmy Jones chats with Stew MacDonald and Bob Koide.

## Detroit

Club #28

Detroit, Mich.

The Detroit Hoo-Hoo Club held its annual meeting August 8th at the Plum Hollow Golf & Country Club in South field.

New officers elected are Ransom Leech 75783, Vicegerent Snark; Ed Burry 74188, President; Bill Graves 77068, Vice President, and James Peterson 79183, Secretary/Treasurer.

The meeting was adjourned briefly while the group watched the resignation speech of President Nixon—an historic occasion which had a sombering effect on the group.

However, the members were cheered by the report of the General Chairman of the Convention Phil Dawson, that plans for the '74 convention were being finalized and that 90% of the budget of some \$15,000 had been received to date with strong assurances that we would reach that goal.

Within two minutes Snark Dawson had additional personal pledges of \$1,200 which virtually assured success of the fund raising drive.



Ex-Club President Gordon Graham (R) gives Gordie Klys an earfull on his plans for the reception at the convention, and his plans for the Icebreaker Cocktail Party and Dinner for the Opening Night.



A group of Club #28 listens intently as the President's resignation plan is developed.



The Detroit Club entertained a visiting golfing delegation from the Toledo Club #157 at a recent golf outing at Bay Pointe Country Club. Shown here are Detroiters Ron Zick (standing) and Pat Carmody (seated, 2nd left) flanked by Les Gerhke, Don Bloomer and Andy Nicoloff. Detroit beat them again.

Who knows better how to have fun than this group? Joe Dewey, Sr., Virgil Leech and Tom Osborne, Sr., all long time members of the Detroit Club #28.



We also welcomed Bill Bader, S-9 from Juris V, from Toronto, Canada who came in for the festivities. Hugh Faulkner and Bob Van Every, S-9, Juris II, gather with Bill during the social affair.



During the social hour before dinner, general chairman Phil Dawson explains value of added contribution to H.B. "Gal" Gallagher of Hansen Wholesale Lbr. Corp. It worked and Gal is now known as "D.C." (Double Contribution) Gallagher.

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## Denver Club #74 Denver, Colo.

Denver Hoo-Hoo Club #74 sponsored a golf tournament and industry dinner August 19th at the Columbine Country Club. Attendance was great—92 for golf and 105 for dinner.



Tom Gamble 48686, presents low gross trophy to "Skip" Audiss, of American Lumber Co. of Denver, Colorado.

Columbine, the site of the PGA Tourney, was difficult, but fun for everyone. Low gross was by Skip Audiss of American Lumber Company with a "75"; low net was a record breaking "38" by Bill Hartmuller of Hartmuller Lumber Company. High gross was won by Terry Diehl of Brooks-Scanlon.

The day was a lot of fun, warm with an afternoon shower, and topped off by a steak dinner and

door prizes. Russ Reich drove up from Salida, Ivan Heimsoth from Cheyenne and Tom Whelan from Phoenix. Fort Collins was represented by Bill Lewis and Ken Nelson; Colorado Springs by Ken Hinkle, Les DeWitt and Carl Zimmerman; Pueblo by Bob Day; Alamosa by Don Wuckert; and Kersey, Colorado by Gene Freeman. The day was a huge success and we look forward to next year.

Bill Hartmuller 66822, Hartmuller Lumber Co. of Denver, Colorado, receives low net trophy from Master of Ceremonies Tom Gamble 48686.



L. A. Stookesberry 50341, of Economy Lumber & Hardware Co., Denver, Colorado and Warren Grothe, formerly of Grothe Lumber Company in Laramie, Wyoming wait their turn at the 10th hole.



## Sacramento Club #109 Sacramento, Calif.

An Installations and Award Night was held by the Sacramento Hoo-Hoo Club #109 on Tuesday, September 17th 1974 at the Elk's Building, in Sacramento, with 58 in attendance. The party was hosted by **McBeath Hardwood Company.**



Club #109's new officers include (seated) Brent Crosby, President, and Les Weissensee, 1st Vice President. Standing are Dick Fledderman, Secretary/Treasurer; Dick Kidder, Vicegerent Snark, and Chad Buford, Sargent-at-Arms.



Outgoing President, Dick Kidder (Left) presents 1974-1975 Incoming President Brent Crosby his gavel for the new Hoo-Hoo year.

The Installation of Officers was conducted by out outgoing President, Dick Kidder, who also presented certificates of appreciation to the Board of Directors and to 28 Host/Sponsors and 14 other sponsors. Special Desk Awards were presented by President Brent Crosby to Dick Kidder, outgoing president, and to Gene Cottrell for his long and undying support of the club.

Our outgoing President, Dick Kidder, was the program chairman for the evening.



Outgoing President, Dick Kidder (Right) presents Bill MacBeath of MacBeath Hardwood Company, a certificate of appreciation for their many years of hosting the first club meeting each year.



Secretary Dick Fledderman pours State Deputy Snark Bert LeBeck a drink just prior to their leaving for the International Convention in Detroit.

Five (5) bottles of cheer were given away as door prizes.

The First Annual President's Kick-off Wing-Ding was held at the Engineer's Club in Sacramento in early September, to introduce the incoming officers and directors and their wives, and to acquaint everyone involved in the club's activities. This was also a send-off for club Secretary Dick Fledderman and SDS Bert LeBeck who are representing Club #109 at the Hoo-Hoo International Convention in Detroit.

The Sacramento Hoo-Hoo Club has announced their meeting dates and places for the coming Hoo-Hoo year.

**November 19th, 1974** The Engineer's Club, Elk's Building, Sacramento, Calif. This is Old Timer's Night and all Past Presidents ride free. Also a Concat.

**December 17th, 1974** The Tuesday Club, 2722 "L" Street, Sacramento. Auction and Dance. Wives, girl friends and guests are invited.

**January 18th, 1975** Engineer's Club, Elk's Building, Sacramento, Calif. Monte Carlo Night. Wives, girls friends and guests are invited.

**February 22nd, 1975** Engineer's Club. Dinner dance—wives, girl friends and guests are invited.

**March 18th, 1975** Engineer's Club—Mill Manager's Night. All Mill Managers Free.

**April 11th, 1975** Blue Gum Lodge at Willows, Calif. A Joint meeting with the Feather River Club, Shasta Cascade Club and the Sacramento Club in a 3-way affair. (Great time last year.)

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It wasn't all business that night. Bill MacBeath and his crew are shown serving up the refreshments at the Installation

and Awards Night. They are: Pete Bernthal, Verlon McKinney and Vince Cortese.



At Club #109's 1st Annual "Kick-Off Wing-Ding" we find seated Dick Fledderman, Secretary; Brent Crosby, President; Dick Kidder, Vicegerent Snark; Les Weissensee, 1st VP, and Chad Buford, Sargent-at-Arms. Standing are Bert LeBeck,

SDS; Al Dodrill, Director; Chic Cecchetti, Concat Chairman; Fred Long, Director; Les Neadeau, Director; Gene Cottrell, Honorary Director; Gary Palmer, Director; Duant Bauch, Director and Rick Warner, Di-



Here's a shot of Club #109's wives and dates of officers and directors who were present at

the club's 1st Annual "Kick-off Wing-Ding."

### Winema Club #216 Klamath Falls, Ore.

Bad News #1, Leonard R. Putnam L-74489, was the chairman of the Winema Club's annual steak fry held at Eagle Ridge (just about 20 miles from Klamath Falls, Oregon, wherever that is) and the event provided a very enjoyable evening for the members, wives and guests who attended. The event always has maximum membership attendance.

Our reporter, Ray Nelson, says, "we like to think that the quality of the food accounts for the high attendance rather than the fact that the meal is free."

It is also reported that there were over 300 people in attendance at this festival.



The steaks look good even in a small picture.



Plenty of refreshment for everyone at the steak fry. That's Bad News #2 in the background—(Dan Brown).

### Twin Cities Club #12 Mpls.-St. Paul, Minn.

The Twin City Hoo-Hoo Club #12 met May 13th at the Rodeway Motel Inn and honored its honorary Vice President, Dr. Frank Kaufert 45143. Frank has retired as Dean of the University of Minnesota School of Forestry.

Frank has been a great friend of Hoo-Hoo for many years and the club's scholarship program in the Forestry School and the Lumberman's Short Course each year attest to his guidance at the University these many years.

These programs will continue and supply men for our industry. We hope that Dr. Kaufert will be around for many years to come to advise us in these activities.

Don Butler of Metropolitan Lumber Co., who was the first recipient of a Hoo-Hoo Scholarship, gave an excellent resume of Dr. Kaufert's regime at the University.



International Vice President Tom Partridge (left) poses with Dr. Frank Kaufert.



Dr. Kaufert (left) poses with Don Butler.

### Buffalo Club #71 Buffalo, New York

For the past few years the Buffalo (NY) Hoo-Hoo Club #71 and the Rochester (NY) Hoo-Hoo Club #184 have competed each Summer in a softball game just to see who's best. In 1974 the game was held at the Buffalo Launch Club on Grand Island, NY on August 21st.

The affair was held in conjunction with the Buffalo Lumber Exchange.

Ticket Chairman Carl Wolf 78188 did a fantastic job in getting members to come to this outing, and the attendance of over 150 topped the best showing in years.

Just in case you haven't heard, Rochester Club 184 beat the Buffalo Club #71 by a final score of 12-6....But this did not matter because the fellowship and camaraderie was there all the time, and a good time was had by all.



Above is Chet Sadlo making sure that the Buffalo Softball team doesn't go dry.



Don Bleise, Secretary/Treasurer of Club #12.



Here's the Rochester winning team (12-6 over Buffalo) clockwise starting at 7 O'Clock: Doug Parker, Bob Colby, Vince Pallifrone, Walt Sanders, ???, ???, Lischer, Nate Foote, Fred Koch, Jim Pier and Jim Simpson.



This is Jim Heineke with past presidents Stan Sadlo and Ed Berger. Ed shouldn't be smiling after the game he pitched for Buffalo—maybe he got a cut?



Our ticket committee - Seated - Dick Ball and Joe Lawler, Standing are Past President George O'Neil and Ken Sierleja.



Above are Don Schork, past secretary/treasurer; Perry Sowl, Director and Jim Grant, a Past President.

The very active Buffalo (NY) Hoo-Hoo Club #71, although beaten in softball by the Rochester Hoo-Hoo Club #184, bounced right back recently and held a Family Picnic in Akron Falls Park, NY on August 18th. There was free beer for the adults, free pop and prizes for the kids, and a lot of fun for everyone.

Chairman of the event, George Beyser 80921, did a real great job and should be commended for his efforts.



Ladies in the nail-driving contest. Looking on are Bob Armstrong, Bob Burger and George Beyser, Chairman of the event.



Vicegerent Snark Vern Hans decided to cook himself a steak while the rest of the group was digging for cash.

## Paulina Club #220

Redmond, Ore.

August 17th was the big day for the Paulina Club's annual golf tournament at the Prineville Golf & Country Club. Some 77 golfers vied for the many prizes awarded by the golfing chairman, Dean Dodson.

The weather was perfect and some of the golf was only passable, but everyone was a winner because of the fellowship.

The Goose Hollow operation was in full swing Friday evening and Bob Sell had the Bear Stew done to perfection. Everyone must have at least dropped by for a chat and enjoyed the view from the terrace. Great fun.

President Ed Wilson presided at the Saturday Evening dinner



L to R: John Burns, a Hoo-Hoo Champion; Don McConnell, Kinzua, another big winner; Kinzua Vern at ground level.

and was in his usual good form. Hoo-Hoo members in Oregon and Washington should watch for this affair when it comes up again and enjoy a visit to the Prineville area. (Pictures by "Shaky" Dolan).



Kids digging in sawdust for buried treasure. Looking on are Bob Armstrong, Bob Burger and Frank Krosier.



Older kids digging for buried treasure because the younger kids did so well.



Golf Chairman Dean Dodson and his hardworking Hoo-Hoo helpers.

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## Redwood Grove Annual Report

Mr. Philip H. Dawson 53384  
C/O Sibley Lumber Centers  
25212 Harper Avenue  
St. Clair Shores, Michigan 48081

Dear Snark Phil:

Just to bring you and the committee up to date as to the status of any new developments pertaining to the Hoo-Hoo Redwood Memorial Grove.

One addition was made to the previously announced committee. Mr. W.S. (Sam) Witzel of Sierra Pacific Industries, P.O. Drawer "Y", Arcata, CA 95521. No doubt Sam is one of the most active and dedicated Hoo-Hoo members in the western area, currently and for years past. He has been furnished with a copy of all previous reports and correspondence since I was made chairman.

During June I received a report that the "Save the Redwoods League" might acquire the buffer strip between the east boundary of the Park and the right-of-way of the proposed freeway. This property is owned by Simpson Timber Company. East Ridge Road runs through this buffer strip and alongside of the Hoo-Hoo Grove, as indicated on the map in your possession.

I immediately made a trip to the area to check this report and it was confirmed by Park officials. No question whatever, should this buffer strip be put in the Park system, the road will be developed into a good road and access to the Hoo-Hoo Grove an easy matter (only 2.7 miles from a good paved road).

There is good reason for the "Save the Redwood League" to acquire this buffer strip and road. There are a number of unsold groves along this road all of which are virtually unsalable without better access. This is a good potential to hope for.

No change in the status of a trade of groves for one with better access. Al Bell has been in constant contact with Mr. Newton Drury and Mr. DeWitt of the "Save the Redwood League", both of whom have made visits

to the area for the prime purpose of exploring a possible trade. Up to now, and as previously reported, any available groves with highway access would be, in several committee members' opinion, out of reach financially. You may rest assured Al Bell will stay on top of any trade possibility.

Further, as to a possible trade, there are reports that the League may acquire additional virgin acreage, which if acquired will be put into the Park system and available for sale. As to a trade? As of June 14th, no accurate information was available as to location, type of trees—not much to go on.

As of now it is a waiting game. The best bet would be a good East Ridge Road to the Hoo-Hoo Grove. The terrain of the grove is not the best, quite a steep hillside, but the trees are as good as any in the area.

I had hoped for something more definite to report, but I am hopeful that time will bring about a solution and with a few new highway Park Service signs, the Hoo-Hoo Grove will be a prize possession.

Faternally,  
A.L. Kerper L-44255, Chairman  
Hoo-Hoo Redwood Grove  
Committee

## Recommendations of the Administrative Committee

1.) We approve and accept the report of the treasurer, Henry C. Hess.

2.) We recommend that the budget as approved by the Board of Directors in session shall be strictly adhered to and that no line item may be exceeded by more than 5% without prior approval of the Executive Committee.

3.) We recommend that the Executive Secretary submit a monthly trial balance to the treasurer and executive committee.


4.) In order to keep the local clubs informed of their members who have reached the 50-year mark in Hoo-Hoo, we recommend the Executive Secretary advise such clubs by December 30, of each year.

Leonard Putnam—Honorary Chairman

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## Shasta-Cascade

Club #133  
Redding, Calif.

Hoo-Hoo members from three clubs — Sacramento Hoo-Hoo Club, Oroville-Chico Hoo-Hoo Club, and Shasta Cascade Hoo-Hoo Club met for their first annual such get-together on April 19, 1974 at Willows, California. Presidents Dick Kedder, Dick Fledderman, and Ed O'Kelly conducted the joint meeting with the help of Bert LeBeck, State Deputy Snark of Northern California, and Jim Jones, Director of Jurisdiction VI.

One hundred strong arrived mostly by bus with attitudes properly adjusted, which made for immediate association and good fellowship—so much so that it will be an assured annual event.

### Red Bluff Annual

Shasta Cascade Hoo-Hoo Club #133 held its annual May meeting at Red Bluff, California on May 17th at the Crystal Restaurant.

Meeting chairman was Glen Deitz of Diamond International Corp., and he had as guest speaker Bill Holmes of Soper-Wheeler Company. Mr. Holmes explained in detail the new California Forest Practice Law and its impact on logging and lumber operations. The large attendance included many foresters and logging supervisors, and they as well as all were interested as to how this new land would affect the industry as a whole.

## Tri-Club Meeting



1.) Ed O'Kelly, Pres.; Jim Jones, S-9; Dick Fledderman, Sec-Treas. of Club #109; Bert LeBeck, State Deputy; Dick Kidder, Vicegerent. 2.) Glen Forney and "Mac" McConville. 3.) Rick Richter, John Geisbeck, and Maury Walker. 4.) Maury Walker, Dick Fledderman, & Al Kerper. 5.) The Group! 6.) Frank Rook, Glen Forney, Wayne Murphy, and Bob Shepard.

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## Red Bluff Annual



1.) Roy Richards, Joe Akers, & Bill Holmes. 2.) Vice Pres., Bill Harrison; Wayne Murphy, & Bob Smith. 3.) Glen Ainsworth, Wayne Murphy, & Chet Atkins. 4.) Roy Dunbar, Roy Richards, & Glen Forney.

## Luau



1.) Bill & Judy Harrison with Larry & Sylvia Couture. 2.) Action on the floor by Don Porter. 3.) Mr. & Mrs. Keil with Marylyn Dunbar. 4.) Lew & Mrs. Wyman with Glen & Lois Forney.

The June 15th meeting of the Shasta Cascade Hoo-Hoo Club #133 was co-chaired by Club Secretary Don Lincoln and Treasurer Bob Reagan. They surprised all by putting on a most successful luau for the ladies and guests—a meeting that all will remember as a highlight of all meetings for

the Hoo-Hoo year.

A big attendance, good drink, good Hawaiian food, leis and grass skirts! Nothing was left out that did not make all feel they were in the Islands.

By A.L. Kerper

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Clifford H. Cunningham  
Executive Secretary

**Spokane**  
**Club #16**  
 Spokane, Wash.

Club Secretary **Ernie Wales** reports that club #16 had a rather unusual meeting for the first meeting of the year.

The meeting was called to order by Dick Morris who asked Ernie Wales (Scorekeeper for the club's membership baseball teams) to give a report on the final scores for last year. It was announced that Norm Mikalson and Dick Morris, captains, had tied for first place and therefore the Dale Harter cup was inscribed with both team captains names and was presented to both of them. They will each have the cup for 6 months.

At this time, 50-year-member E. Lee Smith 35897, gave a short history of the Spokane Hoo-Hoo Club now in its 54th year. Supreme Nine member Gene Zanck installed the new officers including President Jim Wilharm.

Something extra was added in that U.S. Forest Service member, Maurice Vogel, being unable to come, sent his pretty secretary instead. She presented the Past President pin to Dick Morris and the Club President pin to Jim Wilharm.

We also had a speaker from an investment firm in Bellevue who gave us quite a talk on lumber and plywood futures.

The Spokane Hoo-Hoo Club #16 had its annual woodworking contest again this year with more fantastic results. This program appears to grow larger each year, and always gets excellent coverage in the local press.

*According to scientists, the human mind can store up to 600 memories a second. Why can't it remember if we locked the cellar door?*



Newly elected President **Jim Wilharm** receives President's pin from **Sue Hughes** of the U.S. Forest Service while S-9 member **Gene Zanck** looks on.



**Norm Mikalson**, left, listens while 50-year-member **E. Lee Smith** speaks on the history of the Spokane Hoo-Hoo Club.



**Ernie Wales**, Rameses #50, watch Past President **Dick Morris** receive his lapel pin from **Sue Hughes**.



**Norm Mikalson** and **Dick Morris** who tied for first place in Club #16's baseball (membership) game, tug for possession of the Dale Harter Cup.



**Chad Ray**, 17, Ferris High School won first place in medium furniture division for his chess table.



Rolltop desk, made by **George Hatch**, 17, North Central High School, won first place in large furniture division.



**Dallas Croskrey**, 14, Gary Junior High School, and his sister, **Wendy**, 3, look at lamp Dallas made and entered in the Hoo-Hoo Club's woodworking contest recently. Clock by **Carl Cline** won honorable mention.



## Vancouver

Club #48

Vancouver, B.C. Canada

The Vancouver Hoo Hoo Club hosted 356 members at a special steak dinner in one of Vancouver's top private clubs for the purpose of raising funds for various Hoo Hoo Club charities. All concerned were pleased that it turned out to be a tremendous success.

The Hoo Hoos had a great time and five of them came out with a total of \$1,000 each when they decided to split the \$5,000 top prize in the drawing.

Many side bets added to the fun at this \$50.00 a plate dinner



Gordie Doman, Assistant Vice Chairman of Jurisdiction #5, gave a review of the good deeds of Hoo-Hoo and congratulated the club on its charitable works and wood promotion.



"And now, you guys, I want you to go all out for the best Hoo-Hoo convention ever in 1975"—Fred LeMoine, Chairman, after dinner speaker at the Vancouver Special Dinner.

## SPECIAL DINNER BIG SUCCESS

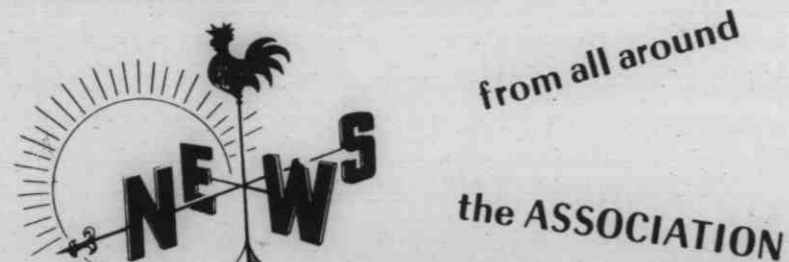
and the winners were Hoo Hoos McNabb, Prior, Tanaka, Anderson and Tyrer.

The only business was a quick

pep drive to get members started on plans for the big 1975 international convention which will be held in Vancouver.



Earl Wilcox (left) prepared to announce the unfortunate one who will have his name drawn by Fred LeMoine (right) and removed from the board by Ed Reid, standing just behind Fred.



Part of the crowd of 358 who attended the Vancouver Hoo-Hoo Club 48 special dinner anxiously watching the giant draw board to see names disappear and chances drop until the final \$5,000 winner is reached.

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## Alaskan Trip Feature of FPRS 1975 Annual Meeting

A special boat-narrow gauge railroad trip to Alaska with optional return by airline back to Seattle with stopovers in Juneau and Sitka will be another highlight available to those attending the 1975 Forest Products Research Society Annual Meeting in Portland, Oregon, Sunday, June 15 - Friday, June 20. The M V Columbia, a ferry, will leave Seattle Friday, June 20, and plies the inland passage as far as Skagway in approximately 60 hours.

The White Pass and Yukon railroad operates a spectacular narrow gauge railroad from Skagway to Lake Bennett, Yukon Territory and back daily. Allowing a day each in Skagway, Juneau, and Sitka permits a return to Seattle on the Friday following departure. If the weather is favorable, this is probably the most spectacular trip in the world.

The approximate prices for travel costs only (based on 1974 figures) are: ferry fare—\$70 per person and air return fare—\$123.00 per person. Reservations on the Alaska State ferry begin in December and are quickly filled. If you are interested in such a trip, contact Doug Fox Travel Service (University Branch), 1314 N. E. 4th St., Seattle, WA 98105.

## BIG BLACK CAT RETURNS TO IT'S BIRTHPLACE

Once again the fine Black Walnut sculpture originally commissioned by the Toronto Club has found it's way home.

Emblematic of the wood promotion activities of a local club, it is a fitting acknowledgment of the efforts of all the Toronto Club members and of the Industrial Arts Teachers who supported the Scholarship Program. The students who participate each year can take real pride in their success. Club #53 is proud to work with them and to encourage their involvement and education in wood—the world's only renewable resource.

Ivan W. Cohoe 54282, we have recently been advised of the passing of Mr. Cohoe. He was born 1888 in Kingsbury County, South Dakota and was a resident of Council Bluff, Iowa. Ivan was placed on the Hoo-Hoo rolls at Omaha, Nebraska in June, 1950.

James R. Chess 81908, had been a member of the Black Bart Hoo-Hoo Club #181 where he was initiated in November, 1973. He was employed by the Masonite Corporation in Ukiah, California.

Jack Tarason 69535, passed away September 28th at a Santa Rosa hospital. Jack was a retired partner of the Aborigine Lumber Co. of Fort Bragg, California. He was initiated into Hoo-Hoo in 1959 at Ukiah, California and had been a member of the Black Bart Hoo-Hoo Club #181.

H. Lee Beyer 82125, of Santa Clara, California, is deceased. Lee was only recently initiated into Hoo-Hoo in January, 1974 at Oakland where he was a member of the Oakland Hoo-Hoo Club #39. He was born December, 1941 in Brooklyn, New York and was recently employed with Simpson Building Supply of Santa Clara, California.

Lester L. Chestnut 55226, passed away September 23rd at the age of 70. Lester was a resident of Omaha, Nebraska and a member of the Omaha Club #124. He was initiated into Hoo-Hoo in 1951 at Omaha.

William C. Bailey 50164, of Kent Washington, passed away June 11th, 1974. Mr. Bailey became a member of Hoo-Hoo in Corpus Christi, Texas in May, 1948. He was born in Fristol, Missouri in 1910 and had been retired from the lumber industry since October, 1973.

Richard A. Anderson 74953, passed away June 26th at the age of 69. He was initiated into Hoo-Hoo at Omaha, Nebraska in 1964 and had been a member of the Omaha Club #124.

## OBITUARIES

Don C. Morbeck 62097, passed away recently. He had been a resident of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho where he was also initiated into the Order in 1954. Don was a member of the Idaho Hoo-Hoo Club #155.

Edgar H. Shaffer 71127, of Fort Meyers, Florida, passed away on May 28th, 1974. Ed became a member of Hoo-Hoo in Miami, Florida in May, 1960, and was a member-at-large in the Order from that time. He was 57 years of age.

Frederick C. Rogerson 61947 of Washington, D.C. died July, 1974. He was born 1901 in Washington, D.C. and was a recent member of the Washington, D.C. Hoo-Hoo Club #99. Fred became a Hoo-Hoo member in April, 1954.

Jerome J. Janak 50211, died on August 22nd, 1974. He was born October 1, 1917 in Hallittsville, Texas and was a recent resident of Houston. Jerome was a member of the Houston Hoo-Hoo Club #23 where he was also initiated in 1948.

L. Edward Berg, 62876, long-time member of the Ben F. Springer Hoo-Hoo Club of Milwaukee #35, passed away earlier this year of heart failure. He was 68.

Mr. Berg joined Hoo-Hoo in Milwaukee February 15th, 1935 and was a continuing member since that date.

George C. Romeiser 60212, died on September 13th, 1974. He was born 1917 in Union City, Indiana and was recently a resident of Memphis, Tennessee. He was initiated into Hoo-Hoo at Memphis in 1953 and had been a member of the Memphis Hoo-Hoo Club #92 since that time.

Porter F. Sprinkle, Jr. 62642, died July 24, 1974 at the age of 52. Porter was a resident of Houston, Texas where he was also initiated in December, 1954. Since that time, he had been a member of the Houston Hoo-Hoo Club #23.

## Treasurer's Report

### INTERNATIONAL CONCATENATED ORDER OF HOO-HOO, INC.

#### STATEMENT OF NET ASSETS AUGUST 31, 1974

Assets:	
Cash on Hand and in Bank	\$7,776.56
Accounts Receivable - Members	130.71
Accounts Receivable - Other	668.49
Inventory - Buttons and Specialty Items	1,975.21
Investments:	
Savings Accounts	54,737.72
Other Assets - Savings Account	
Redwood Grove Memorial Fund	
(Schedule A-I)	318.68
Total Assets	\$65,607.37
Liabilities:	
Accounts Payable	\$2,251.56
Advance Dues for 1974-1975	8,139.49
Employee Funds Withheld	615.86
Accrued Payroll Taxes	116.22
Die Redwood Grove Memorial Fund	
(Schedule A-I)	318.68
Total Liabilities	11,441.81
Net Assets (Exhibit B)	\$54,165.56

### INTERNATIONAL CONCATENATED ORDER OF HOO-HOO, INC.

#### STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSES FOR THE YEAR ENDED AUGUST 31, 1974

Income:	
Membership Fees	\$72,616.79
Interest on Investments	3,700.47
Sale of Buttons	1,138.69
Sale of Specialty Items	174.65
Sale of Ritual Equipment	130.75
Advertising in Log and Tally	2,480.39
Promotional Film Income	665.00
Miscellaneous Income	110.07
Total Income	\$81,016.81
Operating Expenses (Schedule B-I)	85,822.99
Excess of Expenses over Income	\$ 4,806.18
Net Assets, September 1, 1973	58,971.74
Net Assets, August 31, 1974 (Exhibit A)	\$54,165.56

### SCHEDULE OF THE REDWOOD GROVE MEMORIAL FUND AUGUST 31, 1974

Balance, September 1, 1973	\$303.84
Receipts:	
Interest Earned	14.84
Balance, August 31, 1974 (Exhibit A)	\$318.68

### SCHEDULE OF OPERATING EXPENSES FOR THE YEAR ENDED AUGUST 31, 1974

Salaries, Office Staff	\$22,540.00
Outside Office Help	200.00
Payroll Taxes	1,646.14
Group Insurance	1,004.47
Liability Insurance	334.10
Retirement Pay	900.00
Consultant Fee	600.00
Office Rent	1,680.00
Telephone and Telegraph	1,293.17
Professional Services	800.00
Data Processing Charges	3,723.77
Postage, Freight and Messenger Service	2,372.54
Office Supplies	769.39
Printing and Stationery	1,870.98
Office Equipment - Purchased	501.30
Office Equipment Maintenance and Repairs	198.50
Office Equipment Rentals	142.14
Safe Deposit Rental and Bank Charges	105.45
Jurisdictional Meetings	2,150.20
Buttons Purchases	734.83
Specialty Items Purchased	217.67
Ritual Equipment Purchased	181.50
Travel and Meeting Expenses:	
Snark	\$ 6,000.00
Board of Directors	7,470.80
International Vice President	999.99
International Treasurer	195.72
Intrajurisdictional	3,260.93
Executive Secretary	1,012.37
Past Snark	5,814.12
	24,753.93
Log and Tally Expenses:	
Printing and Production	\$14,848.69
Postage and Mailing Costs	1,722.56
Editorial Services	39.00
	16,610.25
Miscellaneous Expenses	299.66
Promotion Expense	75.00
Tax on Non-Exempt Income	118.00
Total Operating Expenses (Exhibit B)	\$85,822.99

LOG & TALLY

# Fantastic Convention!

Yes, it was a fantastic convention, according to the many conventioners who attended.

The festivities started off with a bang on Sunday, September 15th with a huge cocktail party at the "Top of the Flame" in Detroit, and this was followed by a wonderful sit-down dinner at the same place. After dinner we danced to live music until exhausted. There were buses every few minutes to take us from the hotel to the "Flame" and return all evening long, and the view from this tall structure was magnificent. No smog, no fog, and no clouds. It was really an unusual and entertaining evening.

**Monday, September 16th**, was the start of our business session, and it started on time. Although the delegate turnout was a little disappointing (we attribute that to the nation's economy), the enthusiasm and zeal displayed by the delegates that attended was most rewarding to the officers and directors of Hoo-Hoo International.

**Ran Leech** was the chairman of the day, and presented Father Kohler for the Invocation.

There was a presentation of colors with national anthems for Canada, Australia and the United States, and this was followed by an informative talk by Robert Marquart, Vice President of Marketing for the Detroit Chamber of Commerce.

Then came the presentation of the Snark of the Universe, Phil Dawson, who, in turn, introduced the Chairman, Vice President, and Treasurer for their reports. The treasurer's report appears elsewhere in these pages, but it might do well to announce here that our worthy Chairman, Len Putnam, fined the Snark for having misspelled his name on a sign in the lobby of the hotel.

After a short coffee break, we heard an address from James W. Plumb, Vice President, Communications, American Forest Institute. His subject was "Public Climate for the Forest Industry." This talk was very well received, and there were many questions asked after the talk.

Chairman Putnam gave a very good slide presentation with colored slides of the Redwood Memorial Grove and assured that the best interests of Hoo-Hoo were being looked after by Al Kerper, Chairman of the Redwood Grove Committee.

There was a short cocktail hour followed by a fine lunch for the men. Speaker at lunch was Bob Papenguth, Assistant Chief Engineer, Cadillac Motor Division, General Motors Corp. His subject was "Emissions, Ecology and the Environment as They Relate to the Auto Industry and You." A very enlightening talk.

After lunch the general business sessions resumed with reports from the Supreme Nine Members and Standing Committee Reports.

The convention was then hosted to a cocktail party by the Vancouver, B.C. Club #48 which will host the 1975 Hoo-Hoo Convention in their fair city. That was a **busy** cocktail party.

Monday night was a free night, but because of the strenuous activities of the day, everyone was quite happy to go to bed.

**Tuesday, September 17th** was a day of no business sessions, but there was something for everyone during the day. Some played golf, some toured the Ford plant, some toured a local brewery, some took sightseeing tours and some just rested up for the evening's fun.

Buses left the hotel about 6 PM and crossed the river into Windsor, Ontario, Canada to the Elmwood Casino. There we had another

cocktail party and dinner that was fabulous. After dinner it was showtime, and we saw famous comedian Jack Carter in the Neal Simon Comedy "Last of the Red Hot Lovers" and returned to the hotel about 12:30.

**Wednesday, September 18th** back to general sessions again with **Bob Carper** Chairman of the day. The Wood Promotion Committee was appointed—Tom Partidge, Chairman assisted by Bill McLean and Bob Van Every. Two clubs competed for the beautiful walnut trophy, and believe us, the committee had a tough time making a decision as to the winner. The trophy was awarded to the Toronto Club #53, just barely nipping the Wichita Club #173 by a hair.

This was followed by a coffee break and a club operations seminar. V.P. Dave Marteney presided over the panel which consisted of Gene Zanck, S-9, Jurisdiction VII, Bill Bader, S-9, Jurisdiction V; Laurn Champ, S-9, Jurisdiction VIII, Ed Burry, President of the Detroit Club #28, and Cliff Cunningham, Exec. Sec'y. It's too bad that **ALL** the club officers were not there to listen to the discussions, problems, questions and suggestions that were brought up.

Perhaps one of the most important things mentioned was that **every active Hoo-Hoo Club** should send the incoming president and secretary (or treasurer) to **every** convention and pay at least part, if not all, the expenses. Ways to raise money for this expense were discussed—50/50 drawings, find items to sell, Monte Carlo Night, etc. Club #109 (Sacramento) has come up with the idea of selling jackets with the Hoo-Hoo emblem on the back and name embroidered on the front. They took a lot

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of orders for these at the convention. And of course the Honolulu Club #142 has been selling Hoo-Hoo shirts ever since we had the convention there in 1971.

Then it was time for a joint luncheon with the ladies. No one can say that the conventioners were not well fed! It seemed as though all we did was eat. Edgar A. "Bud" Guest, was the speaker at the luncheon, and he kept his audience in stitches.

There were presentations of awards for golf, Jurisdiction membership improvement and some unrelated activities.

General session continued with reports from the Committee on Resolutions and Legislation and others, and then came the report of the Nominating Committee.

The slate for the officers was: David B. Marteney L-65075, President, Thomas M. Partridge 45201, Vice President, and Henry C. Hess 46786, Treasurer. The slate was elected unanimously.

Elected to the Board of Directors (Supreme Nine) were: Jurisdiction I—Charles Lyons L-77352, Jurisdiction II—Robert Van Every 73186, Jurisdiction III—Eugene Zanc 68162, Jurisdiction IV—Graeme Smith 74395, Jurisdiction V—William A. Bader 75318, Jurisdiction VI—James A. Jones L-72703, Jurisdiction VII—Laurin R. Champ 75820, Jurisdiction VIII—Loren D. Parks 69432, Jurisdiction IX—Robert E. Hayes 70754.

The election of officers was followed by a very sizable concat which featured the Supreme Nine members as the degree team and the visiting officer was Philip H. Dawson, Snark of the Universe.

At this time the ladies joined the men to watch the ceremony of the Embalming of the Snark. The Embalmers were Leonard R. Putnam L-74489, Rameses #65; John G. Mickey 60300, Rameses #55, and Roy S. Cummins 57248.

With the old Snark officially embalmed and the new Snark properly attired, the ceremony was officially over and everyone went promptly to the Snark's Reception.

The reception was followed by a banquet with Ed Barry, Presi-

## Len Putnam (Bad News #1) Arrives in Detroit!

Of course it was all well planned, but Len Putnam and his wife, Tommy, were greeted at the airport along with Dan Brown, his wife and daughter (all from Klamath Falls, Oregon, we might add) in about a 25' Cadillac limousine. Len Putnam was almost flabbergasted at the size of the limousine but sincerely enjoyed the ride to the hotel from the airport.



Snark Phil Dawson and entourage greeted the Putnams and the Browns at the airport. The Snark is shown extending his enthusiastic welcome to Ol' Lennie.

dent of the Detroit Club presiding. It was a tremendous banquet—those are the only words to describe it.

Then it was show time. The internationally known Austin-Morro Band was featured with celebrated guest artists, and of course there was dancing, too.

Promptly at 9:59 P.M. the drawing for the new Dodge Dart Swinger for a convention registrant was held. The winner was Earl Wilcox, a convention delegate from the Vancouver, B.C. Club #48, and our convention host for the 1975 convention.

And thus the convention came to a close in the wee hours of the morning. Any club sponsoring a convention in the future surely will have trouble coming up with a convention equal to this one.



We really put it on for Len. This big, chauffeur-driven limousine was almost too much for Len at first, but he adjusted quickly in his usual modest fashion.



First Len was presented with a giant stuffed Ape by the Jones's from Vallejo, California. Len later ran the Ape for Snark of the Universe, but he lost.



It was bedlam on the street in front of the hotel as Len's many friends greeted him on his arrival.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Van Every took it upon themselves to have a cocktail party and dinner for the Officers, Supreme Nine and Detroit Club officers and convention committee members. This was held on Saturday, September 14th.

This had to be one of the most exciting evenings of the whole convention. First we were escorted to cars to take us from the hotel to Bob's house, where we enjoyed a fantastic cocktail hour with entertainment, Hors d'Hoèvres and the whole bit. The back yard of Bob's house was the scene and near perfect weather made it a fine time.

After cocktails we all piled into cars and headed for the Huron River Hunt and Fish Club where we had more entertainment and a wonderful meal.

On each table was a 9-inch saw blade set into a piece of wood with sawdust and shavings sprinkled at the base—a very unique idea, and it had every one buzzing about it (no pun intended).

It was really a remarkable evening as the accompanying photos will attest.



Betty Jones, wife of S-9 Member Jimmy Jones (left) chats with daughter of our host.



Laurin Champ give us his version of "Wagon Wheels."



Here's a good shot of some of the goodies offered.



Dan Brown (Bad News #2) and daughter partake of some of the Hors D'Hoèvres.



Charlie Lyons poses with his lovely wife, Molly.



Colin Wilson (delegate from Australia) (left) chats with Lee Stacey, Past Supreme Nine Member.



Colin Wilson leads "The Three Redheads" in a chorus of "Waltzing Matilda."



The charm of "Down Under" is obvious. This is Mrs. Diana Wilson, wife of the delegate from Australia.



Bob Van Every's house was well decorated for the private cocktail party for the officers and directors of Hoo-Hoo International, and the officers, and committee members from Club #28.



The daughter (Debbie) and wife of Dan Brown (Bad News #2) smile for the camera at Bob Van Every's cocktail party.



Rameses #55 seats the outgoing Snark at the Altar prior to the embalming ceremonies.



Rameses #65, Len Putnam, reads the final part of the embalming ceremony.



.....Congratulates the outgoing Snark.....



.....Kisses the outgoing Snark's ring.....



.....And Rameses #66 poses proudly with his wife, Bette after the ceremonies are over.

The private party at Bob Van Every's house for the officers and directors of Hoo-Hoo International and the local club officers and committee members was a most memorable occasion as the pictures with this story will prove.



You might not believe this, but the chap on the left is the Mayor of Farmington, Michigan, Ralph Yoder, and he is presenting the Key to the City to Len Putnam.



These are the people responsible for the affair, Mr. & Mrs. Bob Van Every. Bob is Supreme Nine for Juris II.



Bob and Mary Hayes, both of Hampton, Virginia.



That's Ed Burry and guest enjoying the fun with Hugh Faulkner.



Here is Bill Graves (back to camera), Mary Helen Carper, Bob Carper and Ran Leetch.



In the background, "The Three Redheads" entertain. Tom Partridge is seated at table.



Wednesday evening's festivities opened with the invocation given by Reverend William Burry, brother of Detroit Club President Ed Burry.



We introduced one of our oldest and most faithful members, L.A. "Mike" Braun whose number is 34271. Mrs. Braun is to his left.



Ed Burry presents our outgoing Snark, Phil Dawson, with a LIFE Membership to Hoo-Hoo International in recognition of his year as Snark and for serving as the convention's General Chairman.



Phil Dawson presents a duly inscribed plaque to Chairman Putnam while one of his mousey friends seems to dance on his shoulder.



In an unusual display of modesty, Len Putnam seems to shed a tear when overwhelmed by all those nice things Phil Dawson said about him.



Incoming President Dave Martenev was introduced.



Snark Dave Martenev presented the membership trophy to Colin Wilson, delegate from Australia, who proudly displays it here.



The new V.P. Tom Partridge of Minnesota gave an inspiring message and then presented the Wood Promotion Trophy to the Toronto, Canada Club #53.



We all get a chance to look at the Wood Promotion Trophy before it is hustled off to Canada.



Len Putnam presents our new President with a gavel (Oregon size) to be used for conducting meetings or driving fence posts.



Snark Marteney collected another memento from new Chairman Phil Dawson.



Betty (Mrs. James) Jones receives her golf trophy which she extorted from Phil who had it duly inscribed "She has kept our country green by cultivating the soil."



Mary Helen Carper took a bow—she chaired the Ladies Committee while husband Bob took plaudits as Wednesday Chairman.



In fitting finale came a standing ovation for our new Snark David B. Marteney L-65075, of Wichita, Kansas and our new Lovely first lady, Margaret.



Joey Dewey, Jr. sums it all up with this victory sign at the conclusion of the Icebreaker—or was he ordering two more stingers with hazel nuts?



Here is how it all began. Gordon Graham and special guests the Nagao Yamadas (President of the Honolulu Club) discuss the tremendous success of the Icebreaker party which attracted a throng of nearly 400!



Ken Fritz, President of the San Diego Club really gets expansive when he tells Donna Hess and friend some of those West Coast Cat Tails.

## WHAT'S A HOO-HOO?

Never mind whence came the name—what is it? Who is it? It's a catchy name Hoo-Hoo and when you tack "concatenated" on to it, well, it gets catchier still. Concatenated is a legitimate dictionary word meaning "linked together", but you didn't know that until somebody told you.

Now "international" is a different kind of word. You don't have to explain that word to the president of the bank, your local chamber of commerce, your elected representative—they know what it means. It tells them something. It communicates.

When you first call someone on the telephone, who may be unfamiliar with your club, what do you communicate? Do you represent yourself as a member of the local chapter of a lumbermens fraternity? Do you mention that your lumbermens club is part of a group that has 8000 members in 3 countries and on 2 continents? If you do, then you are telling them something that they understand. They can picture your organization. Then, when you say your club is part of the International Order of Hoo-Hoo, you can expect an interest and curiosity as to whence came the name but, you will have already established what it is and who you are. Your creditability and legitimacy will not be the question—that's already been communicated.

How about your club letterhead. Does it have "Fraternal Order of Lumbermen" somewhere on the page? Is there any reference to the lumber or forest industry in the name of your club? Your club is the lumbermens club in your town so why not say so.

Hoo-Hoo is a name that means nothing to someone who does not know what is or who it is. You have a responsibility to identify yourself as part of this unique lumbermens fraternity that covers two continents, that has served the industry, its members and its community for over

## Personnel Changes For Arcata Redwood

**BYRON B. MILLER**, President of Arcata Redwood Company, a division of Arcata National Corporation, announced personnel changes and promotions effective October 15, 1974. Arcata Redwood Company is a producer of redwood lumber and

80 years. Do this and the people of your community will be aware that there exists a group of lumbermen in their area with a unique name who are part of the oldest industrial fraternity on the continent—the International Order of Hoo-Hoo.

Consider this letter to the chairman of a local school board:

"Our letterhead explains that we are members of an international fraternity of lumbermen. In fact, ours is the oldest industrial fraternal organization on the continent—over 80 years—with a current membership of almost 8000 in the United States, Canada and Australia."

"Our clubs participate in many community programs, particularly where they relate to the forest industry."

"One such program is the circulation of a 16 mm 30 minute colour and sound movie on forest management—"The Forest Productive". This film shows the problems experienced by foresters and loggers in harvesting timber, the world's only renewable resource, and of the new methods—including balloons and helicopters—that are employed in an effort to fill our need for forest products with a minimum of effect on our environment."

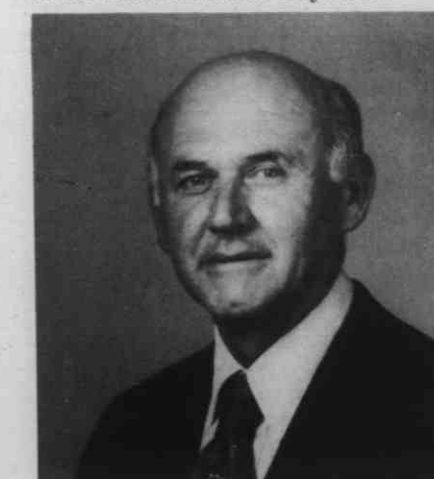
"One of our members would be glad to screen this film for you. Should you agree that the knowledge it imparts would be of benefit to the students one of us would be pleased to be on hand to answer any questions they may have.

Please call me at \_\_\_\_\_ We look forward to being of service to you."

Remember—what the name is, what it stands for, is more important than where it came from. Sent in by Bill Bader, S-9 - Juris V.

wood products and is located in Humboldt and Del Norte Counties, California.

**PETER P. KEPON JR.** has been named to the position of Vice President—Marketing. Kepon has a wide experience in sales and marketing. He was first employed by Arcata in 1957. During the years 1957 to 1964 Kepon was Arcata's Sales Manager for the southern California area. Kepon was moved to Arcata in 1964 where he continued as a sales representative for the company's products sold in the domestic and export market. On March 1, 1969 Kepon was named Manager of Arcata's Industrial Products Division located in the city of Arcata. Prior to employment by Arcata, Peter Kepon had sales experience with J.E. Higgins Lumber Company in the San Francisco Bay Area.



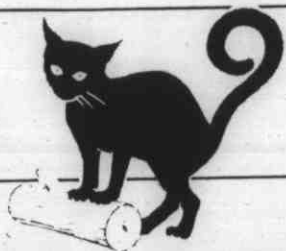
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Kepon is a graduate of University of California at Berkeley with a BS Degree in Forestry.

**LOWELL J. CHAPMAN** will become Vice President-Administration. Chapman has been employed by Arcata for the past 21 years in financial and administrative positions, most recently serving as Vice President-Public Relations. Chapman attended Heald College in Oakland, California and has a degree in accounting. He is a Certified Public Accountant.

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## Letters to the Editor



Dear Cliff:

I was very happy indeed to become Seer of the House of Ancients, an honor which I shall cherish deeply all the rest of my life. However, I was greatly saddened in receiving the news of the passing of the former Seer who in my estimation did more for Hoo-Hoo than any one other man. Ben Springer was properly called Mr. Hoo-Hoo and I could not begin to express how helpful he was to me when I was on the Nine and as Snark of the Universe, and I am sure that all other Snarks who served with Ben feel as I do.

I am deeply disappointed that I shall be unable to attend the Detroit convention this year. I had planned to come with my dear friend Dee Essley and his lovely wife Ada, but unfortunately was involved in an auto accident just two weeks ago and while not ser-

Arcata...

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**CHARLES SHAMIS** has been named to the position of Manager, Industrial Products Division, to succeed Peter Kepon. Shamis has been employed by Arcata Redwood Company since 1965. Since March 1, 1969 he has been Assistant Manager of the Industrial Products Division. He is a graduate of Creighton University at Omaha, Nebraska with a BS Degree in Commerce and is a Certified Public Accountant. Shamis has worked in the wood products industry locally since 1952.

The resignation of Lloyd L. Hecathorn as a Vice President of Arcata Redwood has been accepted effective October 15, 1974. Hecathorn is leaving Arcata Redwood to accept a position as President-Manager of North Coast Export Company. This is a new company being formed as a cooperative venture by local sawmills, including Arcata Redwood, to export wood chips from Humboldt Bay in Humboldt County, California.

iously injured I just don't feel up to making the trip this year.

I still maintain my great interest in Hoo-Hoo as I have for so many years. I always manage to attend one meeting of our L.A. Club and this is Old Timers Night. I am sure that I would attend more meetings if our Club's meetings were more centrally located, but there is another get together which I attend every year and that is our Spring dance which in my book is the best of all as even at 84 I still love to dance and it is a wonderful occasion to meet with a lot of the old time Hoo-Hoos as well as the younger generation.

Our fine "Log & Tally" keeps me pretty well posted on what is going on and I am very happy to note the great interest and enthusiasm shown by the many active clubs. After all the "Hoo-Hoo" Club is the heart of our order and their splendid club activities and the fine leadership and interest on the part of their officers play a great part in binding the membership to our fine order. The choosing of officers who are active and devoted to the progress and welfare of their Club is all important in my book and the Clubs that have died on the vine can attribute this to poor leadership more than anything else.

Pride in one's Club and its achievements is all important, too. Good fellowship, contacts with members of the wood industry, interesting and instructive programs and golf tournaments make up productive schedules and keep up membership interest. However, I feel that real pride in one's Club comes from activities which are beneficial to others such as wood promotion, youth development, wood educational projects, etc., etc. Our L.A. Club carried on a fine project by providing wood working machinery as well as an instructor for the boys of LeRoy's Boys Home and a wood shop. Also two young men

graduates of this home for homeless boys were assisted by a special fund to enter college. The project brought a lot of pride to L.A. Club members and I know that many of our Clubs have their own special kind of project. I do urge all Clubs to promote useful projects along with their customary programs.

We now have several strong Clubs in Southern California including the recently organized Orange Co. Club, also the Inland Empire Club and Hoo-Hoo Club of San Diego. It would be nice if we could have a joint meeting of these Clubs at least once a year in some central location. It would be nice, too, to have a club in the San Fernando Valley as L.A. Club meetings are usually held a good many miles away, so there is a real need for a club in the Valley.

In closing I do wish to mention that I was delighted to receive a visit from Snark Phil Dawson and his charming wife. Phil is certainly a very personable man and just the type that Hoo-Hoo needs to build up the order to the point that it is highly regarded by everyone. If we could have a live wire, unselfishly hardworking, tremendously devoted man every year like Phil, we could surely go places.

As you know we are woefully lacking in Hoo-Hoo Clubs in the Central South. Memphis, I believe is the only survivor and I take great personal pride in this fine Club as with the help of Harry Weiss I was able to organize it when I was Snark. Also, how about a super-man effort to reorganize the New Orleans Club which I was instrumental in organizing back in 1949. Also, I will offer a good contribution to Hoo-Hoo if any one can reorganize the Manila Hoo-Hoo Club which I organized in 1949.

Long Life and Happiness to all.  
Fraternally yours,  
LEROY H. STANTON, SR.

Dear Editor:

Steel has the rust problem, and lumber has the termite problem, and I think the following would be of interest to our lumber industry:

### DO IT YOURSELF TERMITE CONTROL

Want to know a simple, cheap and safe way to kill all your termites?

Go to the drugstore and buy about four ounces of iodochlorhydroxyquin (Vioform), a fine, light-brown powder, mix it with about seven gallon of kerosene and paint it on whatever the termites are or will be eating.

Then you can forget about termites. In two days this little cocktail will kill about half of your termites and make most of the others very sick. Two to four days later they'll all be dead.

What's more, you'll have protected the wood from future termites and—best of all—apparently without any other ecological repercussions whatever.

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This bit of information will not make exterminators happy, but it will certainly help one's pocket-book.

Charles J. Huckleberry 53917

Dear Sir:

Attached please find check for \$9.99—dues for 1974-1975.

I understand that #27531 is within 50 of being the oldest living active member. Would you be so kind as to advise me as to my relative standing?

John W. Hamilton 27531  
2100 Montague St.  
Regina, Sask.  
Canada S4T 3J9

**Ed. note: For our reader's information, Mr. Hamilton was initiated into Hoo-Hoo on March 13th, 1913 at Saskatoon, Sask., and hence has been an active member for 61 years. He is within 13 numbers of having the lowest Hoo-Hoo number on our active roster. That's what we call dedication.**

Dear Cliff:

Glad to send my International dues today. Seems that the Fraternity is looking up and certainly the LOG & TALLY is something to look forward to again.

Attended Humboldt Hoo-Hoo #63's annual golf tournament and stag night last week. Had a great time with my old sawmill friends—and a couple of customers and competitors.

Best regards,  
Paul Ward  
Niesen Forest Products

### LETTER TO EDITOR

We are pleased to announce that Murray McDowell has been named General Manager of Bloch Lumber Company's West Coast Division in Portland, Oregon. The appointment was effective September 1, 1974.

McDowell has been with the West Coast Division for the past several years and was formerly the sales manager of the F. M. Crawford mill at Covello, California.

Sincerely,  
BLOCH LUMBER COMPANY  
T.C. Bloch, President

Dear "Bob":

Many thanks for taking the time to send Lucy and me the news about the 1974 Hoo-Hoo Convention. The people we know listed on the attendance list other than the Hertlings, which you checked off, are the Champs, Jones', Marteneys, Murphys, Putnams, Russell, and known best of all, "Cliff" Cunningham, as he is a member of my home Club, Boston. I still send my dues to the Boston Club along with the international dues.

Other than the Log & Tally, we don't get the current news being retired down here that we received when I attended the monthly meetings in Boston. There have been very few conventions we have missed and sorry that the Detroit Convention was one of them.

You will notice by my number that I have been a member of Hoo-

## More Photos



Ed Walton of Flint, Michigan won this new Dodge Dart Swinger in the Patron's Raffle at the Wednesday Night Banquet. Here he shows his approval, as Bob Van Every, S-9 (R) looks on.



Al Meier of Puyallup, Washington models his hat for Len Putnam who is, for a moment at least, speechless.

Hoo for some time and have enjoyed every minute of it and Lucy has enjoyed all the conventions with me.

Lucy sends her best regards and remember us to Marion. Please give us a ring at your leisure from Leisureville.

Sincerely,

Alfred N. Seymour 47782  
2721 North Garden Drive, Apt. #309  
Lake Clarke Gardens, Bldg. #6  
Lake Worth, Florida 33460



Beaming Earl Wilcox, Vancouver Hoo-Hoo Club #48, shows winning raffle ticket after having won the new Dodge Dart Swinger during the last evening of the convention. Mrs. Leona LeMoine, also of Vancouver, helps him to calm down.



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