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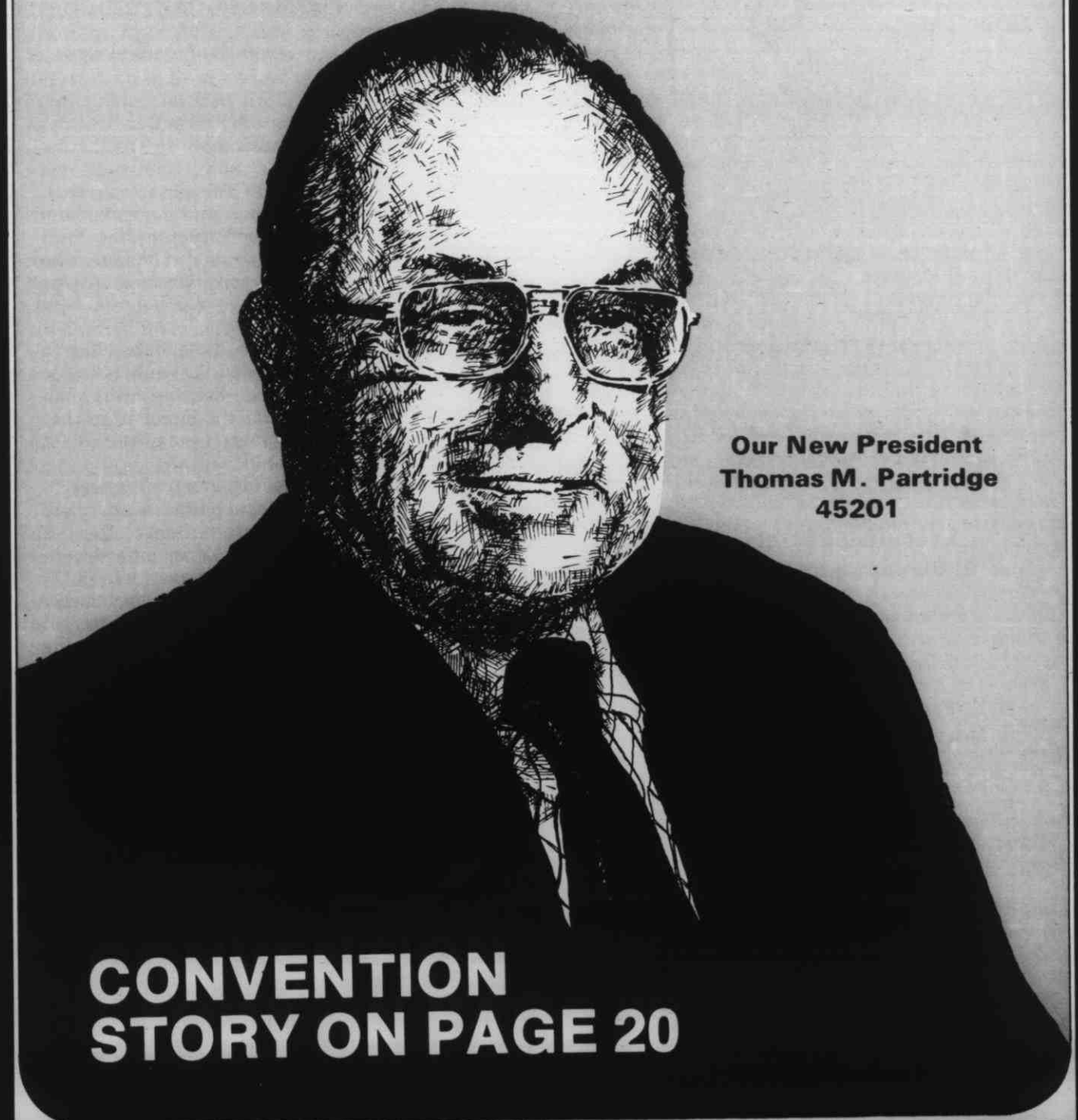
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Snark of the Universe

The 85th annual Hoo-Hoo Convention is now past history. The Vancouver Club did an outstanding job in conducting the Vancouver convention this year, and attendance was ahead of any previous conventions of the past few years. Attendance was excellent at the meetings and am sure many ideas were taken back from this convention to the local clubs. Want to thank all the Vancouver members who worked so diligently to make their convention a success and especially the ladies who showed so much hospitality to the wives in attendance.

Hoo-Hoo must continue to increase its membership to be financially sound and it will behoove all members to see that we do not lose any old members, because every club needs to bring in new members so that the momentum that we have generated in the last few years is maintained for further increase in our total membership.

Your International office can provide greater services to the organization and particularly local clubs when more funds are available for use by the International office. If asked to list the most important benefits of membership in Hoo-Hoo, you could come up with a variety of answers.

One benefit which is too often unrecognized by new members is the opportunity to participate in civic and fraternal activities. Fraternalism is participation. This is an ongoing theme which stresses the importance of participation by individual members in the fraternal order of lumbermen.

Those of us in the forest products industry whose livelihood depends on an adequate supply of timber from our forests, need to be ready to defend the industry on a local level from those groups and individuals that want to lock up our forests without proper management and a total disregard of the multiple use concept, that has proven so productive since its inception many years ago.

The time has come when all of us in the forest products industry are going to have to stand up and call the bluff of many of the so-called conservationists, who are not conservationist, not preservationist, but selfish obstructionists. We in Hoo-Hoo can be the grass roots support that the industry needs in the many communities throughout the country. Much material and help is available from industry and associations.

If every member takes time to read and study the "Green Americas" that come out quarterly, he will be better in-

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Forest Management Will Be Receiving Much More Attention

by George C. Cheek, executive vice president,
American Forest Institute



It appears that after a few years of relative quiet, the issue of forest management on National Forests, including clearcut harvesting, will be receiving increased public attention. The Fourth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals recently upheld an earlier court decision which could have drastic effects on how forestry is practiced on 187 million acres of National Forests. The decision literally interprets a law that was written in 1897, for a civilization far different than today's in technology, population and knowledge of forestry.

Literally applied, it could prohibit precommercial thinning, needed to provide proper tree spacing in a forest. Commercial thinning, done for the same reasons but also providing a salable crop, also would be forbidden and trees could be removed only when they were dead or had reached biological maturity, a definition many foresters argue over.

The issue is likely to be limited, in public discussions, to clearcutting. Whether or not the decision is appealed to a higher court or resolved by the U.S. Congress, clearcutting with its initial negative visual impact is likely to be a focal point for public controversy.

Clearcutting is ugly, especially on a steep slope. This ugliness often results in negative emotional reactions to clearcutting in specific and sometimes to forest management in general.

Those who use and sell wood products should be aware of this emotional reaction and the possible repercussions it may cause with regard to the availability of wood fiber for building supplies and other wood products.

Technically, there is no precise definition of clearcutting. It is simply a harvesting tool which can be applied in a variety of ways. In general, it involves cutting most or all of the trees on a given tract of land as a means for obtaining timber products and preparing the land for a new generation of trees.

Species, terrain, climate, age of the forest, soil conditions, watershed needs, and recreation potential are among the considerations given to choosing the proper harvesting method.

Clearcutting is by far the most economical harvest method, where it is compatible with natural conditions. Without it, available supplies of wood fiber would be reduced by about half, but prices would be far higher because of the need for additional roads, special equipment and expensive techniques necessary to protect remaining trees.

Our future timber supplies also would be reduced. It is far more difficult to generate young stands

under existing forest canopy than to plant and grow entirely new crops.

Clearcutting is the preferred harvesting method for shade intolerant species like Douglas fir, lodgepole pine, Southern pine and many hardwoods such as yellow poplar, black cherry, and black walnut. These trees grow best with full exposure to the sun, which clearcutting provides.

Nature has its own methods of clearcutting, but they are often catastrophic and provide no economic benefit. One-fifth of our annual timber growth is lost to fire, insects and other destructive agents. Insects and disease alone destroy more than 16.8 billion board feet of timber a year which is enough to build about 980,000 average wood frame houses.

Unlike nature, when man harvests trees he makes use of the fibers to provide building materials and paper to improve our quality of life.

Through intensive forest management, man has learned how to improve on nature's timetable. Southern pine stands, for instance, can be brought from seedling to commercial sawtimber size in as few as twenty-five years, whereas an unmanaged stand of the same species might require sixty years to reach usable size. In the West, the growth cycle is longer, but here too gains are impressive. For example, intensively managed land can produce merchantable Douglas fir in fifty years, whereas unaided nature might require as long as a hundred years.

One third of the United States is covered with forests. This means that of our nation's 2.3 billion acres of land, 754 million acres are forestland. But only 500 million acres of this forestland is classified as commercial forestland. Commercial forests are defined as lands "capable" and "available" for growing trees for harvest. In addition to providing fiber for wood and paper these lands also provide recreation opportunities, wildlife habitat, watershed and some forage for livestock.

The other 254 million acres of forestland is classed as noncommercial forestlands. These lands are either "incapable" or "unavailable" for growing trees for harvest.

America has lost commercial forestland in the last decade. Surveys conducted by the U.S. Forest Service indicate that lands classed as commercial forestlands in 1970 were 8.4 million acres less than in 1962. Shifts of public land from National Forests to reserved or deferred status while under consideration for classification as wilderness areas, increased use of forestland for roads, urban expansion and crop

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lands were some of the major reasons for the loss of this commercial forestland.

The U.S. Forest Service predicts that our demand for wood products will double in the next twenty-five years. Even though more trees are being grown than harvested, we won't be able to meet this increased demand at our present production rates.

A wood shortage can be avoided, however, if action is taken now. By developing superior tree strains, thinning, fertilizing and harvesting, industry-owned forestlands already produce an average of 50 percent more wood fiber per acre than government-owned lands. All landowners must do the same. This includes federal and state agencies which control 136 million acres of public-owned commercial forestland. It also includes the four million private individuals (farmers, doctors, lawyers, truck drivers, salesmen, etc.) who own 59 percent of our nation's commercial woodlands.

It is also important to recognize that when large areas of forests are switched to Federal Wilderness areas, they are lost to multiple use—meaning they will not be helping to ease the demand for wood products. Unfortunately, many people have the mistaken idea that trees can be stored indefinitely in the forest for future use. This is not true. Like any living organism, a tree begins to degenerate as it grows older and eventually dies.

Fortunately, unlike oil, coal, and iron, trees are a renewable resource and we need never run short if we practice sensible forest management. But we need to get to work now. This is not only a forest management problem, but it is an education and communications problem.

The Forest Industries Council Communications Program is taking the offensive in explaining these issues to our nation's opinion leaders. The "Green Paper" editorial ad series will resume September 8. The ads will alternate between TIME and NEWSWEEK. This combination of newsweeklies will take industry's message to 73 million people. This includes 70 percent or more of the thought leaders in the various audience groups measured by Simmons research.

The four ads scheduled to run this fall all discuss the possibility of a wood shortage. The headline of the first ad says, "If we run short of wood in the year 2000, don't say we didn't warn you in 1975." These aren't doomsday messages. They do say there is a problem but they also point out that there is a solution and that fortunately, wood is a renewable resource.

American Forest Institute which has the responsibility of implementing the FIC Communications Program has also been communicating directly with the media through personal calls, letters and invitations to go on a forest tour and see first hand what forest management is all about.

As a result of the decision by the Fourth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on clearcutting and its implications, a cover letter was sent by AFI to selected news representatives with a copy of "Clearcutting: A View From The Top" which contains the reports of five leading forestry school deans on clearcutting originally presented to the Federal Council on Environmental Quality.

"GreenAmerica" is a quarterly publication published by AFI. Each issue is devoted to a specific aspect of the forest or forest management. Copies of this publication are sent to all United States Senators and Representatives as well as the news media.

Another AFI program is aimed at the individual land owner. The American Tree Farm System encourages the private forestland owner to dedicate his land to the production of repeated crops of timber. There are approximately 31,000 landowners currently participating in this program representing 76 million acres of forestland and AFI plans to step up its campaign to encourage woodlot owners to participate in this program.

The FIC Communications Program needs the support of all elements of the forest products industry—distributors and dealers as well as manufacturers. The stakes are high.

If you would like to help insure a continuing adequate supply of wood building materials and paper products to meet future demands, write me, George C. Cheek, executive vice president, American Forest Institute, 1619 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

Central New Mexico Hoo-Hoo Club #69 invites all Hoo-Hoo land to the 1976 International Convention.

Albuquerque is New Mexico's largest city with a population of approximately 350,000 people. The city sits in a high valley, 5200', and can also claim to be a "mile high" city. On the east a range of mountains shoots up to over 10,000'. From the photo right you can see one method of getting to the top. Sandia Peak Tramway is billed as the worlds highest Tramway. The view from the cable car and from the restaurant on top covers hundreds of square miles. Those who attended the last convention in Albuquerque may remember the trip to the top.

New to the skyline of Albuquerque is the Sheraton Old Town Inn. This is located at the end of historic Old Town and is a new modern high rise hotel, done in traditional New Mexican style. The Mercado flows south of the hotel into the older Old Town and has shops of many kinds to cater to all tastes.

Albuquerque is surrounded by Indian Pueblo's and tours of many types can be arranged. The convention date falls during the annual New Mexico State Fair and daily horse racing is on the menu.

Come early and stay late, enjoy some of the natural beauties of New Mexico.



The little burro is dead and rests in peace. However, John Chiado and the "Bloody Mary and Marguerita" cart are alive and well. Marilyn Shoffner is once again gathering the women to plan for the Hoo-Hoo ladies. Nino Trujillo is already auditioning the Mariachi bands.

Jack Cheshire, Rameses 64 and past president of the Central New Mexico Club #69, Joe Shipman and a committee of local Hoo-Hoo Members are meeting behind closed doors to plan another FUN Convention for you in 1976.

Watch your Log & Tally for times, places and events, BUT mark your calendar now.

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"I think we have come to the crossroads and something has got to be done and done soon to arouse greater interest in Hoo-Hoo again and to promote greater growth and prevent declining membership. I believe that probably our greatest weakness is lack of interest and support from the bigwigs of our industry. I think that the social side has been stressed too much in many of our clubs and that we are in great need of outstanding International Hoo-Hoo projects to enhance our prestige and pride of the membership along with recognition by the public in general. We now have one operating with the contest among clubs for best in wood promotion. This in my mind is excellent and I think also that our clubs should be encouraged in supporting the National Lumber Products Week every year."

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"I know, that a good many clubs have set up scholarship funds at forestry schools and it would be my hope that these programs could be coordinated with our International Hoo-Hoo Foundation which no doubt could be very helpful. However, there are a good many other fields of education which are very important in developing young men for various phases of our industry."

"I think we have come to the crossroads and something has got to be done and done soon to arouse greater interest in Hoo-Hoo again and to promote greater growth and prevent declining membership. I believe that probably our greatest weakness is lack of interest and support from the bigwigs of our industry. I think that the social side has been stressed too much in many of our clubs and that we are in great need of outstanding International Hoo-Hoo projects to enhance our prestige and pride of the membership along with recognition by the public in general. We now have one operating with the contest among clubs for best in wood promotion. This in my mind is excellent and I think also that our clubs should be encouraged in supporting the National Lumber Products Week every year."

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Snark's Report....

"I believe that the great advantage of an International Hoo-Hoo Foundation would be in the raising of very substantial funds for the overall program. I think that the larger lumber concerns such as Weyerhaeuser, American Forest Industries, Georgia-Pacific, Pacific Redwood and many others would lend their financial support to this fine project and also a good many retired executives like myself would contribute and also leave good amounts in their wills as I would like to do."

"However, I believe probably of most importance to our welfare is that it would bring a great increase in our prestige and the proper respect for the name of our grand old order. Certainly you and I know that a good "shot in the arm" is necessary to get us on the road to real progress."

The last letter is dated April 16, 1975.

"It is a shame that a good many clubs have died out including New Orleans where we formed a club back in 1949. I worked very hard to get this club going and it was really a bitter disappointment to me when it died on account of lack of leadership, as has been the case in other clubs."

"How true it is that we have tremendous need of the active participation of the executives and management of the manufacturers and dealers in lumber and wood products as we had back in the earlier days."

"Our clubs should not be purely social but should have well rounded and serious programs which will be of benefit to our industry and to enhance the prestige of Hoo-Hoo in our communities and in our industry."

"I am summarizing below yours and my ideas concerning club activities."

"Social activities - Golf tournaments - Sports speakers - Parties for members and wives - dancing, etc. - annual weekends for members and families."

Serious Activities:

(a) Involvement in local matters affecting business of members and the industry.

(b) Involvement in National industry matters. Support of national organizations such as American Forest Institute, National Forest Association and others.

(c) Regular meetings with interesting programs, good speakers and discussions concerning problems in our industry.

(d) A concentrated drive and effort to bring executives and management of prominent lumber producers and dealers of wood products back to active participation in Hoo-Hoo. The right kind of activities and programs will be helpful in accomplishing this and one of these is the contest now going on between our clubs for the best club record in the promotion of wood products each year.

(e) Then I think we should cater a lot more to our older members and attract more of them to membership. Their participation in leadership and active interest in our order is greatly needed. I feel that we would get more older members if they would eliminate from the "tests" section of our initiation as I feel they prefer a more dignified, serious type of ceremony.

(f) Club Projects. I am very strongly in favor of clubs having their own particular project as this builds up a lot of enthusiasm and interest among the membership, as was the case in our Los Angeles Club. I am sure that a good many of our clubs have fine projects which have certainly been helpful in building and preserving healthy membership.

(g) Forest Products Week. This is an opportunity for our clubs to really accomplish a lot in the promotion of wood products and I know that a lot of them are vitally interested and will carry on a fine program this year as they have in the past.

"In closing I do have one final last thought and that is that I strongly feel that in order to enlist and hold the support and cooperation of the top leaders in our industry Hoo-Hoo will have to go all out in undertaking a major project which will really enhance our prestige. I have suggested an International Hoo-Hoo Foundation but probably this is

Report from Vice President

Your Vice-President's responsibility is membership and can report that in 74/75, we have gained membership of 78 for a total membership of 7752 at the end of July 31st. Our Membership has seen a gradual increase since the low point was reached in 1971, however, we are a far cry from the peak of almost 14,000 members in 1957. One club was activated this past year at Calgary, Alberta in Jurisdiction 5. We have 88 active clubs and 133 inactive.

The potential for growth in Hoo-Hoo in the years ahead are in the reactivation of clubs that should be functioning. This is particularly true in the south where the future of the forest products industry will see its greatest growth in the U.S.A. in the next 25/50 years. However, I do not feel these reactivations can become a reality till such a

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too ambitious under present conditions. Maybe someone else can come up with a better idea, but I do feel that we have great need of stimulation of some sort to get us back on the track of substantial increase in our membership instead of seeing it slip away. Our Hoo-Hoo name is very precious to us but it must stand for high accomplishment so that no one can criticize it."

That's quite a challenge, that the Seer has presented us gentlemen. I am confident that we will be guided by his thoughts. As a result, we will have a higher regard for our great fraternal order. As a result, we will share our excitement of an invigorated Hoo-Hoo organization with our local clubs when we return home. As a result, our local club members, with a renewed pride in Hoo-Hoo, will express their enthusiasm about Hoo-Hoo within their community and within their industry. And, as a result, gentlemen, Hoo-Hoo **WILL** become a more viable segment within and without the timber industry in each of our countries.

David B. Marteney L-65075
Snark of the Universe

time as Hoo-Hoo can put a man in the field working to get these clubs reorganized. The Supreme Nine men just do not have the time or the expense allowance to devote to such activities. In October your V/P attended the N.F.P.A.'s regional meeting in Mpls. and out of that meeting the term grass roots support kept surfacing for support for N.F.P.A. and A.F.I. programs on environmental issues that are of such importance to the industry at this time and in the years ahead.

Suggested to A.F.I. officials that Hoo-Hoo clubs throughout the country could be the force they needed for such grass roots support. A meeting was set-up with George Cheek at A.F.I.'s office in Washington. Myself, Bob Hayes of J-9 and Brad Dempsey Rameses #58 the last week in December.

Areas explored were:

A.F.I. Field Men
Arbor Day
Tree Farms
National Forest Products Week
Green Paper Ads in Time Magazine
Check List for Communicators
School Programs 6-7-8 Grades
Books—Grade Schools—Secret Life of the Forest—High School—Timber Country
Films—Forest Productive Etc.

Many of these areas are being supported by Hoo-Hoo clubs and many good programs can be picked up by clubs looking for programs to carry out. Out of this meeting George Cheek agreed to write articles for the L & T which have been in this years issues and am sure you have found informative and provocative.

A second meeting was held in the first week of May after the N.L.B.M.D.A. annual Congressional Conference in Washington. Myself, Eric Canton of the Twin City club and Brad Dempsey met with Jim Plumb and George Cheek. Out of this meeting we got specific cooperation from them on the Ecology Bulletin Board as evolved by the Twin City Club. Brad Dempsey as a result of these meetings has submitted a resolution to your Board of Directors for further cooperation with N.F.P.A. and A.F.I.

At the first Board meeting after the Detroit Convention, it was

felt the V/P should attend as many Jurisdictional conferences as possible. The First Conference was held in Rochester, Minn. first week in December for Jurisdiction -8. The Twin City Club #12 provided an interesting and informative program for those in attendance and all four top officers of the International were on hand. Attendance at the meeting was disappointing because Club officers from clubs that needed to be there were not on hand.

In March Jurisdiction-7 held Conference at Archadelphia, Ark. and a pilgrimage to Gurdon the home of Hoo-Hoo's origins. (J-7 Conference was not well organized but an excellent Concat was held at Gurdon for the Gurdon Club #120. Hospitality of the Arkansas members is well remembered by all those that attended. Again all four International officers were on hand.)

In May Jurisdiction-3 held its Conference at a resort east of Portland, Oregon. Meeting was well organized and much material offered to those in attendance. This Jurisdiction originated these Conferences and experience over 5 years was evident in the manner in which they handled their meetings.

Week later Jurisdiction-5 held its meeting in Duncan, B.C. Cowichan Club hosting a most hospitable meeting in a most picturesque setting on Vancouver Island. Vancouver Convention plans were outlined by the Vancouver club representatives.

Out of these meetings it was evident that most clubs were looking for the following:

Programs that Clubs can participate in

Environmental issues on local and national scale

Housing—Which means mortgage money and interest rates

Reduced red tape in F.H.A. and V.A. programs

Improving Hoo-Hoo's image in the industry and to the public

The Jurisdictional Conferences are great opportunity for the V/P to become acquainted with club personnel and operations. Give him a better insight into what is going on in Hoo-Hoo so that he will be in a better position to move up to the Presidency with a better

Report of Resolutions Committee

Whereas Hoo-Hoo has suffered the mortality of a number of its members including Edward F. Wade 55904, Rameses #55, be it resolved that our International Secretary be instructed to transmit to the families of these brothers our sincere sympathy and prayers.

Whereas the officers and members of the Supreme Nine have faithfully and effectively fulfilled their duties for the past Hoo-Hoo year, be it resolved that the delegates assembled at this 85th convention extend thanks and appreciation of their individual clubs to each officer and Supreme Nine member, and be it further resolved that all International Officers, upon completion of their terms in office, be duly recognized with a memento of their service.

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understanding of the organizations operation.

In June traveled to Omaha to attend the annual golf picnic of the Omaha club and spent a day investigating the Arbor Day Foundation whose headquarters are in Omaha. Arbor Day was originated by one Sterling Morton who was Secretary of Agriculture prior to the turn of the Century and his Mansion about 30 miles south of Omaha at Nebraska City is now a state park and a historical landmark for the Arbor Foundation. One Maxine Morrison is the head of the Foundation and she provided much valuable information on its operation and again this is a program that Hoo-Hoo clubs can participate on a local level and particularly with the school children.

This has been a very rewarding and educational year for me and wish to thank all those on the Supreme Nine for their help and cooperation and particularly the patience of one Dave Marteney.

Respectfully,
Tom Partridge

Resolutions

Whereas Snark of the Universe, David B. Marteney L-65075, has completed a very active and successful year of service to Hoo-Hoo, giving of his time, energy, experience, and particularly of his heart, be it resolved that the convention delegates assembled offer their thanks to the Snark for his dedicated and inspired progress throughout this great Hoo-Hoo year.

Whereas the hard work, energy, time and efforts of the Vancouver Hoo-Hoo Club #48 has resulted in a most hospitable, worthwhile, friendly, and educational convention, and whereas the Vancouver Club #48 has met with the enthusiastic support and approbation of the attending delegates and their wives, be it resolved that the cordial thanks and sincere appreciation of all be extended to our hosts.

Whereas Jack Cheshire 55025, Rameses #64, could not attend this 85th Hoo-Hoo International Convention in Vancouver, B.C. to learn first hand the challenge Vancouver Club #48 leaves to the 1976 hosts Central New Mexico Club #69 in Albuquerque, because of a most unfortunate accident, be it resolved that all officers, Supreme Nine members and delegates extend those words of questionable sympathy to Brother Jack composed by Leonard Putnam.

Whereas the Central New Mexico Club #69 of Albuquerque has graciously offered to host the 86th Annual Hoo-Hoo Convention in 1976, be it resolved that the Order's LOG & TALLY Magazine take the necessary steps to publicize the anticipated convention in Albuquerque.

Whereas, Hoo-Hoo International is a fraternal organization made up of lumbermen concerned about each other in the spirit of health, happiness, and long life, and

Whereas, involvement in the lumber and forest products industries is a part of the insurance of our individual health, happiness, and long life, and

Whereas, certain other organizations offer the support and tools that would be helpful to Hoo-Hoo International and its members

Membership Committee Report for Year 1975

Your membership Committee has the following recommendations:

1.: With increase dues starting this year it is essential that all clubs make every effort to keep their present members active.

2.: Great potential for growth is with the inactive clubs throughout the country. This responsibility lies with the Supreme Nine

who are employed in the forest based industries, and

Whereas, the lumber and forest based industries are faced with particular problems requiring community education, and

Whereas, Hoo-Hoo International, through its clubs in local communities has access to these individuals,

Be It Resolved That, Hoo-Hoo International will support the efforts of industry organizations who provide a better understanding of the forest as a renewable resource.

That, Hoo-Hoo International will offer its support to promote the participation in this public education program at the community level by using the tools made available by other organizations serving the interests of the lumber and forest products industries, and

That, the individual Hoo-Hoo Clubs should be encouraged to participate in public education programs in schools, civic clubs, and in less formal gatherings wherever possible to insure a better public awareness that the forest is a renewable resource and as such must be managed under the multiple use plan; timber, water, recreation and wildlife.

And That, Hoo-Hoo International offers its endorsement and cooperation to public education programs supported by the forest products industry being carried on by the American Forest Institute.

We, the Officers and Directors of Hoo-Hoo International, do hereby put our seal to this resolution this 16th day of September, 1976, in the spirit of Fraternity and Industry Goodwill.

man in each Jurisdiction. Each Jurisdiction should dedicate itself to bringing one new club back into the fold in 75/76.

3.: Dues will be delinquent on December 9th this year. Consideration should be given to a penalty for reactivating old members or some nominal fee for paper work involved with processing reactivation papers.

4.: All clubs use the month of November as dues collection month and make drive for new members.

5.: Top management people in our large corporations being advised of what Hoo-Hoo is doing in the industry and how it can be the grass roots support they need for many industry problems. Suggested Snark write letters to such corporations for their support.

Respectfully submitted,
Tom Partridge, Chairman
Bill Bader
Frank Roberts
Roy Dunbar

Report from Juris I

As the Hoo-Hoo year ends so does my term on the Supreme Nine. It has been a very interesting experience and I have met a great number of fine people. I feel that if I had heard from all of the clubs in Jurisdiction I, I might have been able to do a better job for Hoo-Hoo.

I attended our convention in Detroit, which was one of the best. Then in November I flew to Kansas City, Missouri to the Board of Directors meeting. I was unable to attend as my wife became sick and we had to leave before it started. In December I attended the Detroit Club's Christmas Party.

January and February I was unable to do much as I was out of the country.

In March I drove up to Portland, Maine to see Club #54. Had a fine time with Roger Gowen and members. I then visited Nutmeg Club #199 and Western Massachusetts Club #59, at which time I presented Herb Wilkinson L36921 with a plaque for over 50 years in Hoo-Hoo.

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Report from Juris II

This past year has been a very busy and gratifying one for me as The Supreme Nine representative of Jurisdiction II, the achievements many, the disappointments few.

I was not able to visit all the clubs in my jurisdiction. I had the problem of getting on some of the clubs mailing lists and other clubs just didn't allow me enough time between the notice of a meeting and when the meeting was actually held. But through the mail, phone calls and good state deputy snarks, a line of communication was kept open.

Jurisdiction II had a net gain of 37 members last year placing us 5th in the race for the membership trophy. I'm proud to say Detroit Club 28 gained 42 members. Obviously, some of the clubs lost members.

Efforts have been made to reactivate both the Madison, Wisc. and the Rock Island, Ill. clubs, but to no avail. We will still keep trying.

Although Central Michigan Club #77 does not meet, most of the original members are on the Detroit Club's mailing list and they do attend the Detroit functions regularly.

Detroit Club 28: Hosted the 1974 Convention; annual Christmas luncheon, the Snark being our honored guest; husband and wife dinner theater night; Winter concat; Golf outing, many members of the Toledo Club attended; Annual meeting and election of officers on August 7th.

Presque Isle Club 228 held a bring a guest night; a concat was held; husband and wife dinner dance; regular monthly meetings.

Buffalo Club 71 held a concat on October 15th; had regular monthly meetings; sponsored a woodworking contest in two local schools.

Chicago Club 29 held their 85th Annual Forum and Exposition in February; Golf outing, May 27th; held regular meetings.

Toledo Club 157 held regular monthly meetings; held a golf outing which many Detroit members attended.

Ben Springer Club 35 held their annual Torsh Dinner; held a meeting honoring Clyde Haas, former Int. Treas.

Pittsburg Club 179 held regular monthly meetings; on April 29th they invited lumbermen other than Hoo-Hoos to attend their meeting. This is an annual affair numbering about 300.

Jurisdiction I has been able to gain 35 new members bringing our total to 1,125.

In August, I mailed to all the secretaries of clubs in Jurisdiction I the information on the Vancouver convention.

I wish to thank the officers and fellow members for their past cooperation and friendship, and hope they have enjoyed Hoo-Hoo as I have.

Charles Lyons L77352

Rochester N.Y. Club 184 held regular meetings.

Northern Illinois Club 139 held regular meetings; had an annual golf outing.

The high-lite of the year for me was attending the jurisdiction conference of Jurisdiction VII at the birth place of Hoo-Hoos, in Gurdon, Arkansas. Members of the Supreme Nine and International Officers numbered 11 in all. They served as the degree team.

I pray for all the officers, directors and Hoo-Hoo members attending this 85th Annual Convention. May it be the best convention ever. God bless you with good health, happiness and long life until we meet in Albuquerque in 1976.

Respectfully submitted,
Robert Van Every L73186

Report From Juris III

All in all this past year in Jurisdiction III has been highly successful. This is evidenced by our Jurisdiction winning the membership trophy for the largest increase in membership. We showed a gain of 124 members and this was well disbursed throughout most of our clubs. My goal two years ago when I took office was to strengthen smaller clubs and I feel this has been accomplished. In addition to that, some of our larger clubs on the West Coast have culled out their membership and are now again on the increase.

The Bozeman - Billings Club showed an increase of six members and was active throughout the year with a Wood Working Contest and a fabulous Auction which netted the club approximately \$4,000. These funds are used to sponsor their Working Contest and other activities.

The Northwestern Montana Club continues to get stronger and showed a gain of 15 members. The monthly meetings are well attended and their big event is a two day summer outing that draws better than 150 people.

The Southeast Wyoming Club showed a gain of three members and continues to meet on a regular basis even though membership is thin and covers a large geographic area.

The North Idaho Club is holding its own and meets regularly. They have got some good projects going and this year should show a good increase in membership.

The Lewis - Clark Club which is one of the older clubs in Jurisdiction III, showed an increase in membership of eight and also is meeting regularly. Again, this club shows promise of being revitalized and I am sure will do well in the future.

The Snake River Valley Club in Boise is inactive but has held a reorganization meeting and under the guidance of Ralph West, should become active this year and become one of our super clubs.

The Winema Club, the largest in Oregon, showed an increase of seven members and continues to get stronger. They meet regularly, boast two Rameses, and are a great club for making visits to the other clubs. Their bus charters are something else!

The Willamette Valley Club took a little dip in membership but continues to be a large club with 150 members. They are famous for their Golf Outing and have many other activities during the year.

The Rogue Valley Club at Medford and Grants Pass is holding steady and also boasts a tremendous Golf Outing.

The Portland Club showed an increase of 23 members and under the able leadership of some highly qualified officers, meets regularly throughout the year. This club is preparing for the Convention in '77 and will have a tremendous program for everybody at a new lodge which is of heavy timber construction. This is something all lumbermen will have to see to appreciate. Our new Supreme Nine, Mr. Clair Richey, boasts membership in this club.

The Paulina Club showed a slight decrease in membership but sponsored "The Great Concat of '75" this past spring. They're getting they're feet back on the ground and should become stronger this next year.

The Green Peter Club showed an increase of 20 members, is again meeting on a regular basis and recently sponsored their first Golf Outing. It looks like they are well on the way to recovery.

The North Cascade Club, the largest in Jurisdiction III, boasts an increase in membership of 41. This is one of several smooth running clubs in our Jurisdiction which keeps growing, is very active and meets on a regular basis. It's strong in leadership and proves fraternalism does exist.

The Tacoma - Olympia Club showed an increase of 11 members and also boasts some great leadership and a well organized club. They have a strong Past Presidents Club and are "purists" in that almost all members have to be lumbermen in the true sense of the word.

The Seattle Club showed an increase of 24 members and appears to be well guided in recovering from its decrease of a few years ago. They also meet on a regular basis and will definitely continue to grow over the next few years.

The Spokane Club, the oldest active club with continuous existence in Hoo-Hoo, continues strong and is unique in that it meets twice monthly. It boasts many activities which include fraternalism, social events, and educational and service meetings. It boasts Rameses Wales who has been particularly helpful to the up and coming young officers.

The Canokalan Club showed a decrease in membership which was largely due to the transfer of personel from Omak to Portland. They are continuing to meet on a regular basis and should get stronger through its determined leadership.

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My visitations during these past two years afforded me the opportunity to meet with 15 of the 16 active clubs and one inactive club. I also had the opportunity to meet on more than one occasion with numerous clubs, particularly those in the eastern part of our Jurisdiction. In addition to local club visitations, I also met with the Anchorage Club in Anchorage, Alaska and attended the Jurisdiction Conference in Arkadelphia, Arkansas and Duncan, B.C. My trips this year alone covered several thousand miles.

The highlight in Jurisdiction III was our seventh annual Conference which had over 50 couples in attendance. Comments received by me indicate it was our most successful Conference yet and I feel this is largely due to the attitude of the great people that attended it. They were cooperative, wanted it to become a success and came there to learn more about Hoo-Hoo. This is why our Jurisdiction is strong. We have strived to educate our members in the ways of Hoo-Hoo so that they understand its purpose, its operating procedure and as such, realize that it affords many members an opportunity to advance in the ranks of Hoo-Hoo. As a result, there is definitely no lack of potential leaders in Jurisdiction III.

Our 1976 Jurisdiction Conference will be held in Wemme and our 1977 Jurisdiction Conference will be held in Yakima, Washington. By then we hope to have the Yakima Club reactivated so that they can participate in this great Conference.

I'm also happy to report that our Conference this year showed a balance of \$188.76 in the bank after all the expenses were paid.

In conclusion, I offer my thanks to the Board members for the many suggestions they put forth at our Board meetings which were helpful to me this past year. I also wish to thank Rameses Marteney for all the encouragement he gave me during my tenure as Supreme Nine for Jurisdiction III. Cliff and Lois were also helpful and were most cooperative in supplying me with the requested information and material. Finally, my thanks to all the club secretaries and officers that communicated with me. It was a pleasure serving you and I hope that the past two years we have worked together will strengthen the bonds Hoo-Hoo International.

Respectfully submitted,
Gene Zanck 68162

Report From Juris IV

It gives me much pleasure to be here representing Jurisdiction IV, Australia.

Our Head of Australia, Graeme Smith, although not here with us, is very active in Australia organizing the Australian Congress and we are looking forward to having Tom Partridge with us in October.

Graeme has put this report together for me and now may I

tell you all something about the six Australian Clubs.

Adelaide Club No. 212 (South Australia)

This club has a membership of 79 and they meet monthly.

It is a strong club and has an outstanding achievement in "The Toy Project".

Offcuts of timber—plywood—particle board are given by the merchants to technical schools, where toys are made by the students. They are then collected by Hoo-Hoo members and distributed to under-privileged children at Christmas time.

The Adelaide Club this year is the host for the Australian Congress. This as you can imagine is an enormous task and we believe we will have between 250-300 representatives attending.

Mt. Gambier Club No. 214

Membership of 67 and also meets monthly.

With no associations in Mt. Gambier, Hoo-Hoo is the only industry meeting place, and for this reason it is very strong.

It's outstanding event each year is the Timber Queen Ball, where last year 650 people attended. Graeme was able to make it to crown the "Timber Queen".

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Report from Juris V

This past year recognizes several major accomplishments for Jurisdiction V and certainly some challenges.

Stampede City Club #196 of Calgary, Alberta was re-activated after a ten year absence from Hoo-Hoo. The spark that ignited this club came from within Calgary among a group of the past members and with the support and direction from International is off and running with a strong enthusiastic group of members. Their first meeting was a Concat and, in addition to some of their own members, they also had on the Degree Team myself as the

Report from Juris VI

Sept. 14-18, 1974: With my wife Betty, I attended the 82nd "Hoo-Hoo International Convention in Detroit, Michigan. This makes the 11th consecutive convention,

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Supreme Nine member, Gord Doman as my deputy and our Snark Dave Marteney.

Following that evening we journeyed to Duncan, B.C. to meet with the delegates arriving for our 2nd Jurisdictional Conference. In addition to Snark Marteney, other special guests were our 1st Vice-President Tom Partridge and his wife Terry and the Supreme Nine Member for Jurisdiction III, Gene Zanck and his wife Jackie. As the resident club in that area, the Cowichan Club #229, did an excellent job of organizing a very successful and productive conference.

The host club for the '75 International Convention, Vancouver Club #48, were well represented at the conference and the success of their organization and efforts is evident in the results of the September Convention—the largest registration in recent years and certainly a very successful gathering.

Toronto and Victoria also continue as very active clubs; however, the same cannot be said of Alaska and Kamloops. While both of these other clubs have active individuals, their success as a group is not as great. Members in Alaska have geographical difficulties in meeting together, while the Kamloops club has experienced organization problems this past year—problems that hopefully will be overcome this coming year.

For me this September convention concludes my two year term as the International representative for Jurisdiction V. It's been a very gratifying experience and one which I have enjoyed being a part of. I thank my deputy during those two years, Gord Doman, and congratulate him on his election to the Supreme Nine as our representative for the coming two years.

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we have attended, and I will have to say this was one of the Best. Everything was well planned and the hospitality was the best I have seen, or participated. How lucky we are to belong to such a great organization as "Hoo-Hoo". Could have been better if I could have found my shoes, still in Detroit??

Colin and Diane Wilson, Brisbane, Australia, came by Napa on their way home. It was our pleasure to help them see some of San Francisco, Muir Woods, (facsimile of our Redwood Grove) and our own Napa Valley, we did a lot in 72 hours.

Oct. 2, 1974

Attended Board of Directors meeting, Black Bart Hoo-Hoo Club #181, at Ed Hamson's beautiful home in Ukiah, Calif. The board set up meetings for the year, the first to be truckers night.

Oct. 11, 1974

Drove down the San Joaquin Valley to Fresno to attend the annual "Valley Frolics", Club #31, goes all out for this annual event. There were 140 members and guests attending the banquet and entertainment. One of the better golfers put a golf ball through the windshield of a low flying airplane. Anything can and does happen in Fresno.

Oct. 12, 1974

San Francisco the City that knows how, can look up to Hoo-Hoo Club #9. Club #9 arranged a party for 38 visiting Australian Lumbermen and some wives. The party was held at the office of the California Redwood Association, 617 Montgomery St., in downtown San Francisco. Club #9 and the C.R.A. are to be commended for such an outstanding evening. Conveniently around the corner on Clay St., is an establishment known as "Earthquake McGoons". This is home base for Turk Murphy and his jazz band, the after party was very interesting also. Betty picked two couples of the "Ausies" Sunday morning to give them a quick tour of our wine country and a dinner of "Calfie" before returning them to S.F.

November 8-9, 1974

Attended Board of Directors meeting at the Crown Center in Beautiful down town, Kansas City, Mo. Everyone should visit K.C. as I have, once again after 29 years. However this trip did give us the opportunity to visit the Truman Library in Independence, Mo. This is a great memorial. The meeting was interesting and productive and the Fraternalism as usual was outstanding.

Nov. 19, 1974

Presided at Club #109 Concat at the Elk's Club in Sacramento. This is one great Club. The Concat was held promptly at 6:29, preceding the meeting and this early time works very well. Twelve kittens were welcomed to the Land of the Great Black Cat. I presented Bert LeBeck with his State Deputy Snark Certificate and button.

Nov. 20, 1974

Up the Redwood Highway to Ukiah for Black Bart Club #181 Concat. We had a very good turnout and welcomed 15 kittens into Hoo-Hoo. One of the Kittens, was my son, David Jones. I presented Bill Niesen with his State Deputy Snark Certificate and Button.

Nov. 21, 1974

Accompanied by my wife Betty, we took a flying trip to Club #69, Albuquerque, N.M. Attended meeting and Concat, eight new Kittens crossed over to Hoo-Hoo Land. This makes a total of thirty five (35) this week. We had a great time with a great club. Friday Rameses Vaughn Justus, Rameses Jack Cheshire and myself had a meeting to discuss current aspects of our great organization. We were in agreement that we don't need any drastic changes, at the present. This organization has done alright for the last 82 years with very few basic changes. We were also in agreement on the name "Hoo-Hoo".

Dec. 7, 1974

We attended Black Bart Club #181 Dinner and Christmas party at the Grange Hall, in Redwood Valley, Calif. The attendance was capacity as usual and food was out of this world, Great Club.

Dec. 17, 1974

Back to Sacramento for Club #109 Auction Night. This meeting was held at the "Tuesday Club" in downtown Sacramento. Attendance was good and the Club realized a nice profit.

Dec. 20, 1974

Back to San Francisco Club #9 for the annual Christmas Party, for underprivileged children. This annual event has been held for over fifty (50) years. This year the meeting was held at the Marine Memorial Club. Dave Davis, Rameses #48 was in attendance.

Jan. 17, 1975

Accompanied by Laurn Champ Supreme #9, from Jurisdiction VII and Betty, I attended Shasta-Cascade Club #133 Annual Concat at the Riverview Country Club in Redding, Calif. Had a great crowd from Portland to Los Angeles and many clubs between, including Klamath Falls. We were fortunate in having some very distinguished guests among them Rameses #65 Leonard Putnam, Southeastern Klamath County, Oregon. Just for the record Leonard is also permanent "Sitter of the Ancient Outhouse" ATGA #1. Also in Attendance was David Marteney "Snark of the Universe", Wichita, Kansas, Laurn Champ, Goddard, Kansas, Supreme 9, Juris. VII, and many, many more people who have devoted much time and effort to our great fraternity. Twenty Eight (28) kittens crossed the onion patch to the Land of the Great Black Cat.

Jan. 20, 1975

United Flight 213 left San Francisco for Honolulu, aboard with me was Betty, and Bert LeBeck, "State Deputy Snark, Central Region". Bert and myself presided at the Concat for Club #142, Honolulu. Presented Wayne Meredith "State Deputy Snark of Hawaii" certificate and button. We picked a perfect week of weather for our visit. We had a luncheon meeting with Club #142, Board of Directors and Convention committee. This club is already working hard for the 1979 Convention. Club #142 initiated three new kittens and reported some of their activities, including the boy scouts and several school projects.

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were four more kittens for the land of the Great Black Cat. The attendance was great and fraternalism even better. It was my pleasure to present Dave Mensing with his "State Deputy Snark" certificate and button. This is a very hard working Club and they have not one but many projects; such as "Clem Fraser" Forestry scholarship to the University of California, Berkeley, and the California School for the Deaf, also in Berkeley.

Feb. 14-16, 1975

At the invitation of the Winema Club #216, Klamath Falls, Oregon and Rameses #65, Leonard R. Putnam, Betty and myself attended Club #216 Valentine Party and Dance. If I did report all of the activities, Cliff would have to put two more pages in the Log & Tally. This Club may not be the biggest in membership, but I have never seen a stronger Club in all of Hoo-Hoo Land. *THEY ARE HOO-HOO*. The rocking chair, as per last Log & Tally, was one of the momentos we brought home on the plane with us. Do I need to say more? The chair now resides in the most prominent place in our living room.

Feb. 19, 1975

Attended Industry Night Black Bart Hoo-Hoo Club #181, at the "LockHorn" in beautiful downtown Cloverdale, Calif. We took a plant tour of "California Casket Company". Like the man says, Very Interesting. The weather was terrible but over 60 cats attended.

Feb. 22, 1975

Back to Sacramento Club #109 for dinner dance, at the Elks Club. One hundred sixty people attended, including Rameses #65 Leonard Putnam, his wife Tommy and mother Alice. A good time was had by all. The food and entertainment (including slides) were excellent.

March 14-15, 1975

Took an unbelievable trip to Jurisdiction VII, Goddard, Arkansas. Birthplace of Hoo-Hoo International. But by way of Goddard, Kansas, we were met at the Wichita Airport by Laurn Champ, Supreme 9, Juris. VII, Maxine Champ, Snark Dave Marteney & Maggie and several local officers of Wichita Hoo-Hoo Club. The Goddard High School Band played as I was presented the "Key to the City of Goddard". This is Hoo-Hoo. The drive to Arkadelphia, Arkansas was interesting with ice and snow. The meeting in Goddard was most rewarding Concat, as it was in the Birthplace of Hoo-Hoo, and the Degree team was all International Officers. The hospitality was tremendous and they are most proud of the Hoo-Hoo Club. This Jurisdictional conference undoubtedly tops them all.

Continued on to Houston, Tex. with the Bill Russells' to attend a Houston Club #9 meeting and visit with all those good people.

April 3, 1975

Took a flying trip to Eureka, Calif. to visit Humboldt Hoo-Hoo Club. The occasion was their annual crab feed and concat. Nine (9) new kittens joined the Club. A great time was had by all.

April 16, 1975

Attended railroad night at Black Bart Hoo-Hoo Club #131, at the House of Garner, Ukiah, Calif. Had the best attendance

ever for railroad night. Eighty-three (83) Hoo-Hoo's and Choo-Choo's were in attendance. I am sure everyone had the greatest time ever.

April 18, 1975

A Tri-Club meeting was held at the "Blue Gum", Willow, Calif. Shasta-Cascade, Sacramento & Feather River Clubs were well represented. The occasion was "Al Kerper" night. Al received plaques from Hoo-Hoo International, Shasta Cascade Club, Jurisdiction VI and a jacket from Betty and myself. Al is a dedicated Hoo-Hoo with many years of very active service to the Club. Another distinguished guest was Loren Swift #34021. Loren joined Hoo-Hoo in Fresno, 1924. This was an occasion, also for Leonard Putnam, Rameses #65 and ATGA #1, to take in three new members to "SFPOWTS", Al Kerper, Gil Hannigan & Roy Dunbar.

May 5-7, 1975

Betty & myself were very fortunate in having as our guest Patsy Tutton, wife of Brian Tutton, Hoo-Hoo member from Melbourne, Australia. Patsy informed us that they will attend the Convention in Vancouver in September.

May 8, 1975

Attended San Diego Hoo-Hoo Clubs Old Timers night at the Half Moon Inn, in the Sun City. This was one great meeting, the attendance was very good. The San Diego Club has four members that have continually belonged to Hoo-Hoo for over fifty years.

May 9-11, 1975

I arrived back in Vallejo at 12 Noon and left for Redding at 1 PM to attend National Hoo-Hoo Ette Convention. These gals have a total membership of 250, in Arizona, Calif., and Oregon and there were 86 members registered at the Convention. The Saturday night banquet was attended by over 200 people. Shasta Cascade Hoo-Hoo Club was well represented. Pres. Bill Harrison, Brad Broyles, Roy Dunbar and many more.

May 23, 1975

Fort Bragg, Calif. was the setting for the meeting of Black Bart Club #181 meeting for May. This is a town on the beautiful Northern California Coast. This meeting is always well attended and this year was no exception. Club #181 is a very active club with members driving from 50 to 100 miles to attend many meetings.

May 30, 1975

Up to Feather River Country, to attend Feather River Club meeting at the "Table Mountain Tavern", in Oroville, Calif. A good time was had by all and the weather was beautiful. This Club has members scattered over several counties in Northern Calif.

June 4-5-6, 1975

Al Kerper, permanent chairman, Hoo-Hoo Redwood Grove, called a meeting of the Redwood Grove committee, in Eureka and Prairie Creek, Calif. Committee members attending in addition to Al Kerper, were Leonard Putnam, Rameses #65, Roy Dunbar, Sam Witzel and the one and only Al Bell, former Supreme Nine and V.P. of Hoo-Hoo International. A report of this meeting appears in this issue of the Log & Tally. We were very fortunate to visit the Grove, one more time, and it is more beautiful than ever.

Annual Report Juris VII

In August 1974, prior to the 1974 convention, we were most honored to have Phil, Snark of the Universe, and Betty Dawson visit our fair City of Goddard, along with the present Snark, Dave Marteney. The Wichita Club #173 showed their appreciation of the Snark's visit (the first visit from a Snark in Wichita in 40 years) by having a banquet in the Dawsons honor at the Canterbury Inn.

The Detroit Convention in September 1974 ended my first year as Supreme Nine and the beginning of my second year. Maxene and I were most honored to be guests at a Garden Party at the home of Bob and Marion Van Every, among many other highlights while in Detroit.

It has been a privilege to have our Snark from Jurisdiction VII and my home club Wichita #173. (As you know, Wichita is 7 miles East of Goddard).

November 8, 1975 we attended the International Board Meeting held at the Crown Center in Kansas City, Missouri.

Also in November, Maxene and I journeyed to Kansas City, where we were joined by Snark Marteney. It was Ladies Night and I had the privilege of installing the new officers.

June 23, 1975

I have several more visits planned for July and August, Salt Lake City, Utah, San Francisco and others pending.

August 15, 1975

Jurisdiction VI, is going to have a four Club meeting at the Montebello Country Club in Montebello, Calif. These Clubs are Los Angeles, San Diego, Inland Empire and Orange County. This and the Tri-Club meeting in Willows will serve as our "Mini Convention" with no funds from International Hoo-Hoo. I am firmly convinced, if a Jurisdiction wants to have a Jurisdictional meeting or Mini Convention it should be self supporting, without any funds from the International office.

The four Club meeting will also Honor our old Timers in Southern California and the "Seer of the House of Ancients", Leroy Stanton.

This has been a most enjoyable year, my only regret is that I could not visit more Clubs.

Health, Happiness and Long Life.
Jim Jones L72703 Sup. 9, Juris. VI

November was a busy month, we drove to Gurdon, Arkansas and met with the Gurdon Club to make plans for our Jurisdictional Conference. While in Gurdon it was my privilege to appoint Peter Rudolph as State Deputy Snark of Arkansas.

In January I flew to Vallejo, California and was a guest of Jimmy and Betty Jones. I enjoyed the operation of the Foster Lumber Company and the tour of the redwoods. The following morning we went to Redding, California and attended the 23rd Annual Concat of the club at the River-view Country Club. Thanks to Jimmy and Betty for their great hospitality (Betty is another Kansan).

Wichita Club #173 held a Ladies Night in December honoring our Snark, Dave Marteney and his wife, Margaret. This same night my wife presented to me, as a complete surprise, a lifetime membership to Hoo Hoo International.

March 12, 1975 was a red letter date for the Champs. This was the day Jimmy Jones, Jurisdiction VI, and Betty arrived in Goddard to drive with us to Gurdon for Jurisdiction VII's Jurisdictional Conference. March 15 the conference started with meetings of the club officers and delegates. Club operations and wood promotion were the topics of the day.

Following the meetings all boarded a bus and went to Hot Springs to the horse races. After an enjoyable afternoon, we were all guests at the Cabe's lakeside lodge—good food and wonderful hospitality. We were honored to have many members present from the International Board as well as representatives from Houston, Wichita and Gurdon. Gurdon Club #120 were fantastic hosts for a very successful Jurisdictional Conference.

As my year is drawing to an end, my only regrets are that I did not have more time to visit more clubs in my Jurisdiction.

Being on the Supreme Nine these past two years has added another great chapter in my life and most pleasant memories. True fraternalism is a great success to our International Order, and as

Report from Juris VIII

Jurisdiction-8 was the first Jurisdiction to hold a Jurisdictional conference December 7th in Rochester, Minnesota. A well-rounded program was presented by the Twin City Club. Weather conditions cut attendance from the more distant clubs. This meeting was held in conjunction with the Southern Minnesota Club's annual Christmas party, and a very sociable evening was had on Saturday night. This conference was honored by having **all four** of its international officers on hand for the meetings.

The past year has been successful for most of the clubs in the Jurisdiction. Many new members have been initiated and dues collection has been good, so that the Jurisdiction ended up with a net gain of 15 for the past year. Central Minnesota Club has joined the Cedar Rapids Club with 100% collection of dues.

Twin City Club #12 during the year has had an environmental program called the Ecology Bulletin Board which had wide acceptance in the area. Eric Canton, President of the Twin City Club spread the story at conventions of the industry in the Twin Cities, Des Moines, Sioux Falls, and Fargo. You will hear more about this program in the Twin Cities' Wood Promotion presentation later during the convention.

The Jurisdiction has not been able to reactivate clubs in Duluth

my great friend Jimmy Jones has said so many times "It's people like you that make it so great".

Again I wish to thank all the people who made these two years of my life so worthwhile, especially my lovely wife, Maxene, who never said no. Thanks to my daughter-in-law, Kay Champ, who helped me with my correspondence, and the rest of my family for their help and their consideration. As we say down south in Jurisdiction VII "Thank you all"!

Respectfully submitted,
Laurin R. Champ L75820

and Waterloo, which seems to be a job that requires more time than a Supreme Nine man can devote to such efforts.

The Jurisdiction has six "Forest Productive" films in circulation, and the Twin City Club seems to have found the answer to the handling of these films by getting them into the Extension Film Library of the University of Minnesota. They publicize the film, take care of mailing, take care of any maintenance, and supply a report of its showings. As of July the film has had 25 showings in 1975, with an estimated viewing by 4,000 people.

Jurisdiction-8 should show continued growth in the year ahead. If membership continues to increase and a couple of the clubs get properly organized, this Jurisdiction should make a good run for the Membership trophy next year.

Sincerely submitted by,
Gerald A. Jewett, Jr. 55519
Supreme Nine Representing
Jurisdiction 8

Report from Juris IX

The new year started out with a visit to Virginia in October by the Snark. Wayne Smith, President of the Hampton Roads Club, and his officers and I met Dave in Norfolk after a morning flight from Washington, D.C. We spent about 7 hours in a moving visit, stopping only for lunch, at which time we showed Dave much of our area and discussed Hoo-Hoo in general. Needless to say I and my fellow Club members were honored to have a visit from Dave.

The next order of business was the Fall board meeting in Kansas City, which I missed because of an imbalance problem.

In December I was privileged to have a visit by Vice-President Tom Partridge and Terry. I returned to Washington, D.C. with Tom and Terry for a four hour meeting with George Cheek of the American Forestry Institute. Past President Brad Dempsey also attended the meeting at which we discussed ways that Hoo-Hoo and A.F.I. could work together to further our common cause. There is a great potential for Hoo-Hoo International in general and the Clubs in particular to work with A.F.I. A.F.I. has the vehicles to work with and Hoo-Hoo has the man power. I strongly suggest each Club to inquire of these potential club projects.

In April I visited with the only four active members of Club #134 in Savannah, Ga. and discussed methods to try to reactivate that Club. To this date response has been slow but they are hopeful a fall

Report from Administrative Committee

Be it resolved and considered, administration of Hoo-Hoo International in Norwood, Massachusetts. We accept and compliment,

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get-together will bring out enough ex-members and new prospects to get started again. My thanks to John Paige, Billy Jones, Chat Howard and George Patrick for their efforts.

We had a Jurisdictional Meeting in Orlando, Fla., and all active clubs were represented. The highlight of this meeting was the reactivation of Club #115 in Orlando. The Florida Lumber and Building Material Dealers Convention was in session at this time and Club #115 held open house cocktail parties two evenings along with Robbins Manufacturing Company. My Congratulations to Roy Sell, the new President, and his officers.

My main goal for the past year was to start a new Club or reactivate an old Club in North Carolina. Just when we were ready to start our pre-charter meetings, my Steering Committee Chairman, was lost to the industry, thankful only for a few months, and we were unable to get rolling again. I can now count on some ex-Hoo-Hoo members in North Carolina and hope to have a Club in North Carolina by Convention time in 1976.

In May Mary and I were privileged to have as our guest, Rameses Leonard Putnam and Tommie. Outside of being a casual visitor he came under the pretense of installing the new officers of my Club and helping charter the new Club in North Carolina. After the charter in N.C. had to be postponed Len decided, at the last minute, that it would be good experience for me to install my Club officers.

At the end of the installation, he proceeded to levy two fines against me for using incorrect procedures in the ceremony. All those who know Len know this is what he does best. I continued to be hospitable for the next two days, the most of which he spent in collecting data and photos. The intent is questionable and I can only hope for the best.

I utilized the telephone to a great extent and suggest that all concerned make use of letter-writing and telephoning to keep in touch with your Clubs.

I have enjoyed another year as Supreme Nine Member of a great jurisdiction and expect better things in the years ahead.

My thanks to those Hoo-Hoo members who worked in any way to sustain and make Hoo-Hoo a growing and active fraternity. For those who did nothing I feel sorry for what you missed and hope you will come forth and enjoy Hoo-Hoo with us in our new year.

Respectfully,
Robert E. Hayes

Cont. from preceding page

Executive Secretary Clifford Cunningham on his handling of business affairs for Hoo-Hoo International, for the past Hoo-Hoo year. We also accept the treasurers report and compliment our Treasurer Henry Hess. And the Norwood office for the handling of our International monies. We also further compliment Lois Neilson, Editor of our Log & Tally publication. We also recognize and appreciate, the wonderful efforts and dedication of our Snark David Marteney, and our Chairman of the Board of Hoo-Hoo International. We also compliment all of our Supreme Nine Members for their great work and dedication to Hoo-Hoo International. We also compliment all of the local club officers and all the members of Hoo-Hoo International for the making of a very successful year. Furthermore, we urge all local clubs to have their dues in or before December 9th of each year. Any International Dues collected by local clubs after December 9th shall be sent to our International office within two weeks.

G. Doman :chairman
R. Hertling
L. Hurd
E. Wales
D. Hershey
J. Jones

Report of the Committee On Legislation & Good Of The Order

Formal report to the Board of Directors plus action taken by the incoming Board at its September 18th, 1975 meeting.

Consideration was given to all issues brought before this committee prior to and during the convention including those made by the Seer of the House of Ancients in correspondence with the Snark.

Item 1: That a review be made of our forms of Concatenation and in particular the way in which they are conducted. The Board asked that consideration be given to

establishing one single form of Concatenation that would continue our traditions but establish a greater sense of dignity and importance to the occasion.

ACTION TAKEN: The 2nd Vice President, Laurin Champ and the Chairman of the Board, David Marteney will review the matter and make their recommendations to the Board at their next meeting.

Item 2: Realizing the need of many clubs for a successful and challenging program of activity—social and wood promotion—while at the same time recognizing that the make up of our clubs varies tremendously—rich or poor, large or small, retail, wholesale, logger, etc. orientated—and that the programs offered must therefore match the requirement of a particular club, the Board was asked to assemble a package containing those programs already established and successful.

ACTION TAKEN: The Supreme Nine members will gather data from their jurisdictions on their successful programs along with pertinent information on the make up of the clubs concerned. These will be reviewed by 1st Vice President Bill Bader and Executive Secretary, Cliff Cunningham, and summarized into a form that can be distributed to other clubs either directly, through the Log & Tally or through the Supreme Nine members to particular clubs in their jurisdiction requiring such a program and assistance in getting it started. Further, each club in reporting its "news" for the Log & Tally will be asked to separate the social—which is of primary interest to that club, from the business or wood promotion news—which is of interest to all. The Editor will endeavour to report this separately in the Log & Tally.

Item 3: This committee recommended to the Board that a form of recognition be established for presentation to retiring Supreme Nine members, Vice-Presidents, the Snark and to the Chairman of the Board to mark their term in the respective offices.

ACTION TAKEN: Chairman of the Board, Dave Marteney and Past Chairman, Phil Dawson will report suggestions and related costs at the next Board Meeting.

Item 4: Discussion should continue towards establishing an "International" Program possibly through a Hoo-Hoo Foundation.

ACTION TAKEN: Board Chairman, Dave Marteney will pursue this matter with the Seer of the House of Ancients and others who have expressed a definite interest in this matter and report their progress at the next Board Meeting.

Chairman: Bill Bader

Gene Zanck
Bob Hayes
Len Putnam
Phil Dawson
Dick Scott
Eric Canton
Bill McLean
Clair Richey

EAC Acquires 65% Interest In Timber Co.

EAC has acquired a 65% interest in the timber company, Compagnie Forestiere Du Golfe De Guinee, in the republic of Cameroun in West Africa. The remaining 35% of shares will remain with Societe National D'Investissement, a local investment firm.

The new company will be managed by Mr. Sv. Fenger, a Master of Forestry. The timber holdings are situated about 100 miles north of the port of Douala and comprise about 500,000 acres of tropical rain forest.

The main species are Ilomba, mainly used for Veneer, Mahogany and other related timbers used in the building and furniture industries.

A total of 35,000 cubic meters are logged annually, but it is intended to reach 100,000 cubic meters as soon as market conditions improve.

In addition to the logging operation, the company operates a veneer mill and a small sawmill on the outskirts of Douala. The veneer mill is closed temporarily as a result of the weak market in the wood industry, but production will be resumed as soon as conditions permit. As a consequence, the work force is presently reduced from 700 to 200.

Treasurer's Report

INTERNATIONAL CONCATENATED ORDER OF HOO-HOO, INC.

STATEMENT OF NET ASSETS AUGUST 31, 1975

Assets:	
Cash in Bank	\$8,695.48
Accounts Receivable—Members	256.66
Accounts Receivable—Other	138.45
Inventory—Buttons and Specialty Items	2,844.43
Investments:	
Savings Accounts	47,325.74
Other Assets—Saving Account	
Redwood Grove Memorial Fund	
(Schedule A-I)	334.88
Total Assets	\$59,595.64
Liabilities:	
Accounts Payable	\$1,748.82
Advance Dues for 1975-76	7,310.98
Employee Funds Withheld	642.96
Accrued Payroll Taxes	123.64
Due Redwood Grove Memorial Fund	334.88
(Schedule A-I)	
Total Liabilities	10,161.28
Net Assets (Schedule A-II)	\$49,434.36

INTERNATIONAL CONCATENATED ORDER OF HOO-HOO, INC.

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

Income:	
Membership Fees	\$72,285.58
Interest on Investments	3,684.09
Sale of Buttons	1,170.81
Sale of Specialty Items	153.54
Sale of Ritual Equipment	253.35
Advertising in Log and Tally	1,003.92
Miscellaneous Income	900.81
Total Income	\$79,452.10
Operating Expenses (Schedule B-I)	82,778.00
Excess of Expenses over Income	\$3,325.90
(Schedule A-II)	

INTERNATIONAL CONCATENATED ORDER OF HOO-HOO, INC.

SCHEDULE OF THE REDWOOD GROVE MEMORIAL FUND AUGUST 31, 1975

Balance, September 1, 1974	\$318.68
Receipts:	
Interest Earned	16.20
Balance, August, 31, 1975 (Exhibit A)	\$334.88

INTERNATIONAL CONCATENATED ORDER OF HOO-HOO, INC.

SCHEDULE OF NET ASSETS FOR THE YEAR ENDED AUGUST 31, 1975

Balance, September 1, 1974	\$54,165.56
Less—Excess of Expenses over Income	
for Year Ended August 31, 1975	
(Exhibit B)	\$3,325.90
Prior Year Taxes on Non-Exempt	1,405.30
Income	4,731.20
Balance, August 31, 1975 (Exhibit A)	\$49,434.36

INTERNATIONAL CONCATENATED ORDER OF HOO-HOO, INC.

SCHEDULE OF OPERATING EXPENSES FOR THE YEAR ENDED AUGUST 31, 1975

Salaries, Office Help	\$24,105.04
Outside Office Help	132.25
Payroll Taxes	1,794.45
Group Insurance	1,208.12
Liability Insurance	322.00
Office Rent	2,296.00
Telephone and Telegraph	1,484.05
Professional Services	900.00
Data Processing Charges	3,893.79
Postage, Freight and Messenger Service	2,746.92
Office Supplies	857.67
Printing and Stationery	2,054.11
Office Equipment - Purchased	386.26
Office Equipment Maintenance and Repair	278.00
Office Equipment Rentals	329.49
Safe Deposit Rental and Bank Charges	50.89
Jurisdictional Meetings	1,500.01
Buttons Purchases	1,150.35
Specialty Items Purchased	418.59
Ritual Equipment Purchased	203.82
Travel and Meeting Expenses:	
Snark	\$3,930.43
Board of Directors	7,861.94
International Vice President	1,500.00
International Treasurer	374.96
Intrajurisdictional	3,772.23
Executive Secretary	657.34
18,096.90	
Log and Tally Expenses:	
Printing and Production	\$15,790.39
Postage and Mailing Costs	2,148.80
Advertising Commission	30.60
17,969.79	
Miscellaneous Expenses	108.50
Promotional Film Expense	260.00
Tax on Non-Exempt Income	231.00
Total Operating Expenses (Exhibit B)	\$82,778.00

1975 Hoo-Hoo International Convention Registration

Ahlo, Hamilton	Kaneohe, Hawaii	Irons, Norm	North Cascade, Ore.
Anderson, A.D.	Vancouver	Iwamura, Hiro & Nobako	Vancouver, B.C.
Andren, John	Minneapolis, Minn.	Jacobson, Morton & Lois	Tacoma, Wash.
Bader, W. A. and Pat	Weston, Ontario	Jewett, Gerald & Nelle	Des Moines, Iowa
Boehmer, Don P. & Lorraine	W. St. Paul, Minn.	Johnson, Richard & Margaret	Tacoma, Wash.
Brunson, Jimmy & Marguerite	Moscow, Tenn.	Johnson, Robt. & Dorise	Sonoma, Calif.
Bohannon, George	Houston, Texas	Johnson, Bill & Pati	Terra Linda, Calif.
Brown, Jim A.	Houston, Texas	Jones, James & Betty	Napa, Calif.
Busbacher, Louis & Donna	Tigard, Ore.	Jones, W. D.	Atlanta, Geo.
Canton, Eric	Minneapolis, Minn.	Justus, Vaughan	Albuquerque, N.M.
Carpenter, Don & Cicely	West Vancouver	Kern, Paul & Sally	Washington Grove, Md.
Carper, Bob & Maryhelen	Troy, Mich.	Jacobson, Jack & Norma	Vancouver, B.C.
Champ, Laurin	Goddard Kansas	Kidder, Richard & Shirley	Sacramento, Calif.
Clark, Merle	Klamath Falls, Ore.	Kinderman, Herb	Tacoma, Wash.
Coleman, Kenneth & Dolores	Hacienda Hts., Calif.	Koide, Robt.	Wahiawa, Hawaii
Conlin, Martin H. & Barbara	Portland, Ore.	Larsen, Bert & Lis	Squamish, B.C.
Cooper, W. W. & Patty	Miami, Fla.	LeBeck, Bert	Carmichael, Calif.
Cox, Fagan & Ann	Houston, Texas	Lemoine, Fred & Lee	Vancouver, B.C.
Craig, Leonard	Houston, Texas	Lucas, Frank & June	Tigard, Ore.
Crosby, Brent & Jean	Walnut Creek, Calif.	Lyons, Charles & Molly	Closter, N.J.
Cunningham, C. & Frances	Norwood, Mass.	Mardian, Aram & Ruth	Phoenix, Arizona
Cusack, Joseph	Westwood, Mass.	Martenev, David & Margaret	Wichita, Kansas
Day, Dallas C.	Mendota Hts., Minn.	Matthes, Fred & Elisabeth	Victoria, B.C.
DeMarco, John & Diane	Eugene, Ore.	Mauritzen, Orv & Joan	Gig Harbor, Wash.
Dockeray, Geo.	Olney, Maryland	McLean, Bill & Beverly	Klamath Falls, Ore.
Dawson, Philip & Bette	St. Clair Shores, Mich.	Meier, Al & Georgia	Puyallup, Wash.
Donlan, Tom	North Cascade, Ore.	Mertens, Wayne	Eugene, Ore.
Doman, Gordon & Betty	Duncan, B.C.	Mullen, R. B. & Iris	Freeport, Bahamas
Dunbar, R.	Reading, Calif.	Murphy, W. W.	Highland, Maryland
Emory, Gilbert	Marysville, Wash.	Neilson, L. M. & (hus.) Brad	Norwood, Mass.
Facey, Bud & Ada	N. Vancouver	Noga, R. & Gloria	North Van. B.C.
Fair, Tom & LaNelle	Conree, Texas	Opperman, W. & Marge	Fargo, N.D.
Fladgate, Bob & Pat	Vancouver	Pardee, Darrell & Paulette	Warren, Oregon
Flury, James & Margaret	West Seneca, N.Y.	Partridge, Tom & Terry	Minneapolis, Minn.
Ford, Robt. J. & Marlys	Minneapolis, Minn.	Peterson, James & Lillian	Lathrup, Village, Mich.
Fortenbacher, E. T. & Mary	Asbury Park, N.J.	Poulos, Geo. & Sue	Washington, Mich.
French, Troy & Evelyn	Hardin, Mont.	Probst, Chas. & Judy	Puyallup, Wash.
Frost, Jim & Kathy	Puyallup, Wash.	Pratt, Edward & Beverly	Vancouver, B.C.
Frudd, Fred & Gaye	Victoria, B.C.	Putnam, Leonard & Tommie	Klamath Falls, Ore.
Gildemeister, Erwin & Gloria	Lannon, Wis.	Read, Thomas & Shirley	Puyallup, Wash.
Giroday, Mike & Helen	Vancouver, B.C.	Reicheneder, R. & Ingeborg	Victoria, B.C.
Glindman, W. H. & Gerda	Spokane, Wash.	Richey, Clair & Betty	Portland, Ore.
Graham, Gordon & June	Farmington, Mich.	Roberts, Frank & Jean	Australia
Gravel, Paul & Barbara	Streetsville, Ont.	Russell, Bill & Nan	Laporte, Texas
Graves, Bill & Ruth	Berkley, Mich.	Schmidt, George & Joyce	Duncan, B.C.
Hagner, Roy & Lucille	Minneapolis, Minn.	Scott, Dick & Isabel	Vancouver, B.C.
Hall, Bruce & Kathy	Tacoma, Wash.	Small, Peter & Daphne	Duncan, B.C.
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Vancouver Convention Was Tops In Everything

It seems to this observer that each year our International Conventions get better and better, and the 1975 Convention in Vancouver, B.C. was no exception. Over 125 delegates were registered for the convention, and most of them brought their wives along too.



Mike Giroday, at lecturn, has just introduced the Rameses and their wives at the banquet on Wednesday evening. They include Dick Scott 56256, Rameses #52, and his wife, Isabel; Phil Dawson

So on Sunday evening, September 14th, there was an Icebreaker Party sponsored by the Bee Line Transportation Co., of Baker, Montana. What a glorious evening it was as all the "regular" attendees and some not-so-regular attendees renewed old acquaintances and made new friends. It was a hell of a good cocktail party, thanks to Bee Line Transportation.

Immediately after the cocktail party there was a fantastic dinner served right there in the Bay Shore Inn, the Convention Headquarters.

Monday started off with a bang with business sessions for the men. The program started with a procession consisting of a bagpiper and three flagbearers, all from the Junior Forest Wardens, which are partially fostered by the Vancouver Hoo-Hoo Club #48. Very impressive.

Reverend **Bill Valentine** was introduced by **Jack Jacobson**, the Day Chairman, the Rev. Valentine gave the invocation.

Next speaker was Mr. McGill who is president of the Vancouver Board of Trade. He gave an interesting address and spoke of the difficulties between industry and

time—the room was full) and explained that everyone from the Vancouver Club was available to assist the conventioners in their travels, etc.

President Lemoine was, at this time, to have introduced our Snark, **Dave Marteney**, but Dave was having considerable trouble getting some stuff through Customs, and was delayed for a considerable time. Mr. Lemoine, in the Snark's absence, introduced the International Vice President, Tom Partridge who, in turn, introduced Mr. **Bill Bader**, Supreme Nine Member from Jurisdiction V and Chairman of the Committee on Legislation and Good of the Order. Mr. Bader's Committee had worked hard over the last year to make the proposed by-laws changes which appeared in the May, 1975 issue of LOG & TALLY magazine. Most important change was the addition of a new office of 2nd Vice President in the International Order.

L-53384, Rameses #66 and his wife, Bette; Ellen and Ernie Wales L-45412, Rameses #50, and Tommie and Leonard Putnam L-74489, Rameses #65.

government in British Columbia.

Fred Lemoine, President of the Vancouver Club, then welcomed all delegates (and it seemed that all of them were present at the



Phil Dawson L53384, Rameses #66, presents the coveted Wood Promotion Trophy to Eric Canton, Twin Cities Club #12.



Our new President, Tom Partridge, presents Membership Trophy to Eugene Zanck 68162, for increasing the membership in Jurisdiction III by 8.6%.

Among other things, it was voted on the convention floor by delegate vote (1) to reduce the age limit in Hoo-Hoo International to the age of 18 years....(2) Under Article II, Section 9, changed to read "....Any individual who...." (3)...."that a new office be created

—that of 2nd Vice President—with the same requirements for election as for the office of First Vice President."



New first Vice President Bill Bader L-75318, tells it like it is as Donna Hess, Bill's wife Pat, and Cliff Cunningham look on.

Other changes were voted, but they are too numerous to mention here, but all appear in the May, 1975 issue of LOG & TALLY. The vote for the changes was almost unanimous.

This was followed by the report of the Chairman, Vice President, Secretary/Treasurer and the Executive Secretary.



Convention Chairman Earl Wilco has just presented a hand carved totem pole to the outgoing Snark, Dave Marteney, who displays it proudly.

Now it's Monday noon and time for cocktails again. The cocktail party was sponsored by the Past Presidents of the Tacoma-Olympia Club #89, Tacoma-Olympia, Washington. We were all very grateful to Club 89's Past Presidents who, incidentally, were at the Convention in force.

Next came a fantastic luncheon which was sponsored by the Canadian Forest Products Limited of Vancouver. It was fantastic. The fun of the luncheon was the guest speaker. An ex-hockey player and currently a TV hockey comentator

in the hockey world. He kept the audience in stitches with his jokes and quips.



Frank Roberts, delegate from Brisbane, Australia, tells the convention just what transpires "down under."

All fun things must come to an end sometime, so the luncheon was followed again by another business session. There were short reports from each of the Supreme Nine Members (See reports elsewhere in this magazine), appointment of Standing Committees, our Annual Redwood Grove Report, and this was followed by presentations by Candidates for International Office. These included Tom Partridge, who ran for Snark of the Universe, Bill Bader and Eugene Zank who both ran for 1st Vice President, Laurn Champ who ran for 2nd Vice President and Hnery Hess who ran for Secretary/Treasurer.

That afternoon's business session was followed by another cocktail party sponsored by the Central New Mexico Hoo-Hoo Club #69. Vaughn Justus represented Club #69 and pinned a ren white and blue Roadrunner on everyone who attended. Another great party.



Outgoing Snark Dave Marteney turns over the Hoo-Hoo Gavel to the new President, Tom Partridge.

Tuesday, September 16th was an option day. Some played golf, some went salmon fishing, and some took the harbor cruise. The Convention Committee had originally planned a sawmill tour, but due to labor disputes, it was impossible.

Tuesday evening the conventioners boarded buses for a trip to the Vancouver Aquarium where we saw a whale of a whale show, then went to Chinatown for cocktails, another fantastic eight course Chinese Dinner, entertainment and dancing. A very busy day for everyone.



Len Putnam presents Phil Dawson, ex-chairman, with the biggest gavel-plaque you ever saw. We wonder how Phil got it home on the plane.

Wednesday, September 17th opened with more business sessions. First there were committee reports and, following a coffee break, the Wood Promotion Trophy Competition started off. The Billings, Montana Club #130 has held a woodworking contest at the local public schools for several years. The contest is conducted similarly to the woodworking contest which is sponsored by the Spokane Club #16. Club #130's presentation was done by the use of slides which showed some of the 60-odd entrants from the year. Presentation was made by Troy French.

A second presentation was made by the Twin Cities Club #12. This was also accomplished by slides presented by Eric Canton, a Past Club President. Mostly the slide presentation was centered around the "Ecology Board" (See May, 1975 issue of LOG & TALLY).

A Club Operations Seminar was next on the agenda and many good ideas were brought out in the short time that was allowed.

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Calloway Division: Low Net, Pete Middlekauf; 2nd Low Net, Herb Eaton; 3rd Low Net, Jerry DeCou; High Gross, Don Tockey.

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CLUB NEWS

Four California Clubs Meet For Conference.

Jim Martindale 82446, President of the Orange County Hoo-Hoo Club #234, write to inform us of the joint meeting between Clubs #2, #3, #117 and #234. From what he says, it was a real bang-up job with many guests, a golf

tournament, Hoo-Hoo big shots and the works.

Jim writes, "when you have 110 members in attendance, plenty of refreshments, lots of awards, enough old timers to make Bob Hope look young, 17 past pres-

idents, a smiling Jimmy Jones, Dave Marteny standing up straight, and Len Putnam (who has to be the funniest guy in Hoo-Hoo), what more can be said?"

"When you can catch Leroy Stanton with his left hand on



Some group shots of the Jurisdiction VI 4-club conference held in August at the Montebello Country Club.

his rear end and Dee Essley with his right hand on his, it just has to be a great evening."

Anyway, it all took place at the Montebello Country Club, and the affair was sponsored by four of the most active Hoo-Hoo Clubs in California.

The theme was an old timers night, primarily, but there was a golf tournament and a dinner which was attended by 17 past club presidents. The event was called for August 8th, 1975.

Participants in the ceremonies were Leroy Stanton, Seer of the House of Ancients; Leonard Putnam, Rameses #65; David Marteny, Snark of the Universe and Jim Jones, S-9 from Jurisdiction VI.

Other participants were Jim Frodsham, president of Club #2; Ken Fritz, president of Club #3; George Loos, president of the Inland Empire Club #117, and Jim Martindale, President of Club #234.

Those who were awarded their 50-year certificates included Ross Blanchard, L-09684; Leroy Stanton, Sr. L-31930; Dee C. Essley L-31675; and Robert Osgood L-32105.

The golf tournament was something else...The Oldest golfer was Bob Osgood L-32105; Best dressed golfer was John Suverkrup; most congenial golfer was Sully Sullivan; loudest dressed golfer was Harry Boand, and the high hole went to Stan Mago.

First low gross went to Wilf Field (77); first low net was awarded Hugo Miller, and High gross went to Harl Crockett.

First place in first flight was Sam Preble, and second place for George Champion.

First place in 2nd flight went to Rick Santilli and 2nd place went to Charlie Dean.

First place in 3rd flight was awarded to Mike Moseby and 2nd place went to Stan Mago.

A raffle was held and 24 bottles of booze were given away plus a full case of California wine.

The program committee consisted of Farris Short, Ken Coleman, Frank Stanger, Bob Merritt, Glen Johnson, Al Reynolds and Dick Hotaling. Also the committee was assisted by the four club presidents listed earlier in this story.



Top left—Len Putnam, Rameses Essley and Leroy Stanton, take the #65 presides over the presentations vow. Bottom left—Leroy Stanton is of the SFPOWTS awards to Seer of presented with his emblem and— the House of Ancients, Leroy Stanton bottom right—Snark Dave Marteny and Dee Essley. Top right—Dee reads the inscription.



Top left—Bob Osgood L-32105, Blanchard L-09684 with the Hoo-Hoo 50-year certificate. Top Hoo 50-year certificate. Bottom right—Dee Essley thanks everyone right—Ross Blanchard receives the for his 50-year certificate. Bottom covered "Bob Merritt Perpetual Old left—Jim Martindale presents Ross Timers" award.

Green Peter

Club #226
Salem, Oregon

GREEN PETER CLUB REACTIVATES

Rejuvenated Hoo-Hoo interest in the mid-Willamette area of Oregon and the support of strong adjacent Clubs has resulted in the successful reactivation of the Green Peter Hoo-Hoo Club. Drawing on a membership from a broad geographical area half-way between Portland and Eugene, the Club derived its name from nearby mountain peaks originally known as Twin Peters. However, fire burned off one which is now called Bald Peter. The other thrives with young-growth and is called Green Peter, thus the name-sake of the Hoo-Hoo Club.

Guided by a steering committee, it was decided to start with four meetings per year. The kick-off session was a successful Concat of nineteen Kittens in October, 1974, at the Swept Wing Restaurant, Albany, Oregon. Snark Leonard Putnam and a crew of Hoo-Hoo "pros" from Klamath Falls led the degree team with all of the fun and seriousness which typifies the spirit of Hoo-Hoo.



Above are George Scholibo, Dick Senner and Pat Pond.

In March a dinner-meeting in Salem was well attended. It featured a panel of manufacturers, wholesalers, retailers, and traders of lumber and plywood futures. Floor discussion was lively. In May, the Club toured the Western Kraft Paper plant at Albany and concluded with dinner and election off officers at the Swept Wing Restaurant.



Two happy winners of the Green Peter Golf Tournament are Jim McCoy with a low gross of 75, and Charlie Reynolds with the 2nd low net.



Preparing for a round of golf are Pat Pond, Jim Senner, Bud Campbell and Dick Miller. Scene was at Green Peter Club's golf tournament at Illahe Hills Country Club in Salem, Oregon.

The big event of the year was the 1st Green Peter Hoo-Hoo Golf Tournament at Illahe Hills Country Club, Salem, Oregon, Sept. 19, 1975. Planned so that it would not conflict with other Hoo-Hoo golf tournaments, the weather co-operated with perfect 75 degree sunshine. Sixty golfers entered and enjoyed a baron-of-beef dinner following the competition. Golf winners were Jim McCoy, Dennis Frank, Charlie Reynolds, Don Jones, Luke Hall, Hale Greenman, Gordon Kellog, Al Glassow, Marv Goodman and Dick Martin. All in attendance enjoyed the relaxed playing conditions on the championship course, and the uncrowded facilities in the clubhouse. It was a winner and sure to be repeated next year.



Committee members Mike Musulin and Karl Remmy hand out the door prizes.



Relaxing after the days activities are Doug Berquist and Mike Scott.

Officers of the Green Peter Hoo-Hoo Club for next year are President Mike Musulin; Vice Presidents Tom Kelly and Pat Pond; and Treasurer Karl Remmy.



Golf tournament committee members Mike Musulin, Dick Martin, Don Andrews and Karl Remmy congratulate each other after a successful tournament.

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Juris IV Report....

Brisbane Club No. 218 (Queensland)

'218 is Great'

A membership of 80 active Hoo-Hoo people.

The Australian Congress in October last year was hosted by Brisbane Club on the Gold Coast with over 300 people attending. It was a wonderful success.

They also held their Miss Timber dinner dance where 380 people attended this year including Graeme who flew to Queensland to crown the "Miss Timber".

All money raised throughout the year by Hoo-Hoo goes to the welfare of handicapped children throughout the state of Queensland.

Over the past three years the club has raised over \$20,000.

Sydney Club No. 215 (New South Wales)

Membership of 85 and is headed by our Youngest President—Stuart St. Clair 26 years of age.

This 6'4" blond giant runs the Sydney Club well.

They meet monthly with outstanding Australian personalities as their guest speakers.

Graeme this year has visited the Sydney Club twice.

Melbourne Club No. 217 (Victoria)

With a membership of 114—our largest membership club and many say the most active—"Look out Eric Canton and Twin Cities".

The Melbourne President is a Commissioner of Forests—Alan Threder.

The Club is held in high respect by all leaders of the industry and heads of associations in Victoria.

It is holding its V.I.P. dinner for this year on September 15th with 200 industry heads attending.

Canberra Club No. 232 (Australian Capital Territory)

Canberra is the smallest and newest club with 28 members.

They meet monthly and six

members from Melbourne flew to Canberra for a concatenation this year which was an outstanding night.

They are unique in inviting wives to join them at every second meeting where they enjoy dinner and invite a guest speaker to talk afterwards.

Although the business climate within Australia has not been at all good over the past twelve months, and members time has been rather precious we are still able to maintain last years membership of 435.

May I thank you for this opportunity of delivering this report on Australian Jurisdiction IV.

We are active down under and Hoo-Hoo has given us the opportunity to make the timber industry a better place to work in and work for.

Respectfully,
Frank Roberts

Washington

Club #99
Washington, D.C.



Don Hershey (L) 79772 (President 1974-1975) tells Lee Roberts (who's been there before) and J. Addison Porter 46499 (President 1961-1962) how he got elected to the Supreme Nine in Vancouver.

Two days of steady rain failed to dampen the enthusiasm of Washington (DC) Hoo-Hoo Club #99 as they opened the new Hoo-Hoo year at the Washingtonian Motel and Country Club on Wednesday, September 24. Although the scheduled golf outing was flooded out, close to 75 members and guests were present.



A Club #99 Charter Member and senior living past president (1936-1938) Willie Church (left) 44847, installs president-elect Bill Riley 56889.

Highlights of the meeting were the introduction of past presidents, installation of officers and a report on the convention in Vancouver. All of our past presidents were invited to the meeting as dinner guests of the club, and 19 out of 27 living past presidents turned out and were introduced by program chairman Lee Roberts L-61463. In addition, Brother Lee conveyed telephone greetings from two past presidents living in Florida, and written expressions from two other past presidents living in southeastern Virginia and North Carolina. Past president Ray Sim (1945-46) 45163 told several jokes in his inimitable style, but the real climax came with the introduction of W.A.H. "Willie" Church 44847, our senior living past president (1936-38) and a charter member of Club #99. After a reading of the names of the deceased past presidents, and a moment of silence in their memory, the new officers and directors were installed. These



President-elect Bill Riley (L) and past president (1960-1961) Lee Roberts L-61463 (R) are entertained by one of past president (1945-1946) Ray Sim's 45163 endless supply of jokes.

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included President Bill Riley 56889, Vice-President Bob Lucas 77181, Secretary-Treasurer George Dockeray 78378, and directors Paul Deibel 66002, Jody Luck 82057, and Lee Roberts L61463. Brother Willie Church acted as Installing Officer.



Someone must have told Gus Smarr 48845 past president (1952-1953), Leo Wells 49996 past president (1967-1968) and Paul Diebel 66002 past President (1968-1969) that the bar was just closed.

The next order of business was a report on the Convention. The Club had five members in Vancouver, and Brothers Freddie Hickman 45058, George Dockeray 78378 and Donald Hershey 79772 gave vivid and thorough accounts of all of the action. In addition, Brother Don was duly recognized for his election to the Supreme Nine from Jurisdiction I.



Juniors and seniors got together as Charlie Eaton 72174 past president (1973-1974), Loren Clarke 46046 past president (1951-1952) and Alvin Maier 74711 past president (1972-1973) discuss moulding prices.

The Golf Outing, under Harold Hershey's 50877 guidance, was rescheduled for October 15 weather permitting. A Concat was announced for the November

meeting, and it appears that there will be quite a few Kittens eager to proceed through the Onion Patch. The meeting concluded with the drawing of door prizes and the "50/50" pot.



Past President (1956-1957) Harry Hanlein 45465, and Wally Adams 61471 past president (1969-1970) must be discussing Marlite sales.

Vancouver Club #48 Vancouver, B.C.

Vancouver Club #48 has had a very active summer; the beginning was in June at the Avalon Motor Hotel, with our general meeting and election of officers, with the following being elected:

Viceregent Snark - Fred LeMoine
President - Jack Jacobson
1st Vice President - Earl Wilcox
2nd Vice President - Colin Jensen
Secretary - Ken Kington
Treasurer - Don Carpenter

With these officers, there were also sixteen directors voted in to help keep the business of Hoo-Hoo running smoothly for the year.



Jack Sexton, Earl Wilcox and Jim Douglas watch Lorne Hurschman winning another hole.

Following the meeting, the night was then turned over to Bill McEachnie and Bert Larsen who had organized the remainder of the evening with a successful "Las Vegas Night".

From there we move to the 10th Annual Hoo-Hoo Golf Tournament held at Greenacres Golf Course in July. This once again turned into a very popular event with 110 golfers turning out to play under the beautiful blue skies of Vancouver.



Ted Pratt is getting another foursome under way.

First place in the Tournament went to Lorne Hurschman with a 71, second place was split between Frank Kemp and Don Angus with a 76. Low net was Barrie Ihaksi. Putting this day together was Ted Pratt's job and from Club #48 we would like to thank him greatly.



Lorne Hurschman receives the cup and first prize from Ted Pratt and Earl Wilcox.



Barrie Ihaksi receives congratulations and prize from Ted Pratt for Low Net.



Bert Larsen and Art Younger starting at the 19th hole.

Looking on into August, Ron Noga and Joe Trangsrud worked hard on organizing another annual Hoo-Hoo event in connection with the Festival of Forestry, the "Loggers Breakfast". Everything was there Saturday morning August 23rd—Hot cakes, sausages, coffee, tables, chairs, manpower and lots of Rain!! Results - Cancellation, the food went to the local charities. Thanks fellows, better luck next year.

Club #48 has one big event left for the Summer, that is the International Hoo-Hoo Convention at the Bay Shore Inn in September; by the time this is printed, it also will be history, hope we have seen you there.

St. Louis Club #6

St. Louis, Missouri

On June 9th the St. Louis Club #6 combined with the efforts of the Greater St. Louis Lumbermen's Association and the Cahokia, Illinois Lumberman's Association, to honor William A. Berg L-30951 for being in the lumber industry over 50 years.

We were able to get a newscaster from one of the local radio stations to act as Toastmaster for this grand event. Rex Davis from KMOX gave an elegant talk about Mr. Berg's lumber achievements. Formerly he worked for Huttig Sash & Door Co. and then Mr. Berg and Harold Sparks started the Lumberyard Supply Company. A few years ago Harold Sparks passed away and his son, Perry Sparks, stepped in.



Ed Stewart, President of Club #6, makes presentation of the 50-year certificate to Bill Berg.

Bill Berg made a lot of friends during his fifty plus years in the industry throughout Illinois and Missouri, and a turnout of over 160 for this affair helped to prove the point.

Club President Ed Stewart presented Mr. Berg with the Lifetime Certificate from Hoo-Hoo International, and he was presented with a plaque from the three associations sponsoring the affair.

Supreme Nine Member from Jurisdiction VII, Bob Hertling 75872, presented other certificates to Mr. John Harrison, of Harrison Lumber, and Mr. Fred Schaller, of Shaller-Kerr.

There were several talks with reference to Mr. Berg's career. One by Mr. Grosse of Cahokia Lumber Association; by Mr. Bill Nalik of the Greater St. Louis




William A. Berg L-30951, tells the St. Louis group of his fifty plus years in the lumber industry. Mr. Berg joined Hoo-Hoo International in 1920.




George Meuth, Past Supreme Nine Member from the St. Louis Club, combined with the Greater St. Louis and the Cahokia Lumber Associations, to make Mr. Berg's "Night" a good one.

Lumbermen's Association; by Mr. George Meuth and Mr. Ed Stewart of Hoo-Hoo Club #6. It was a great evening.



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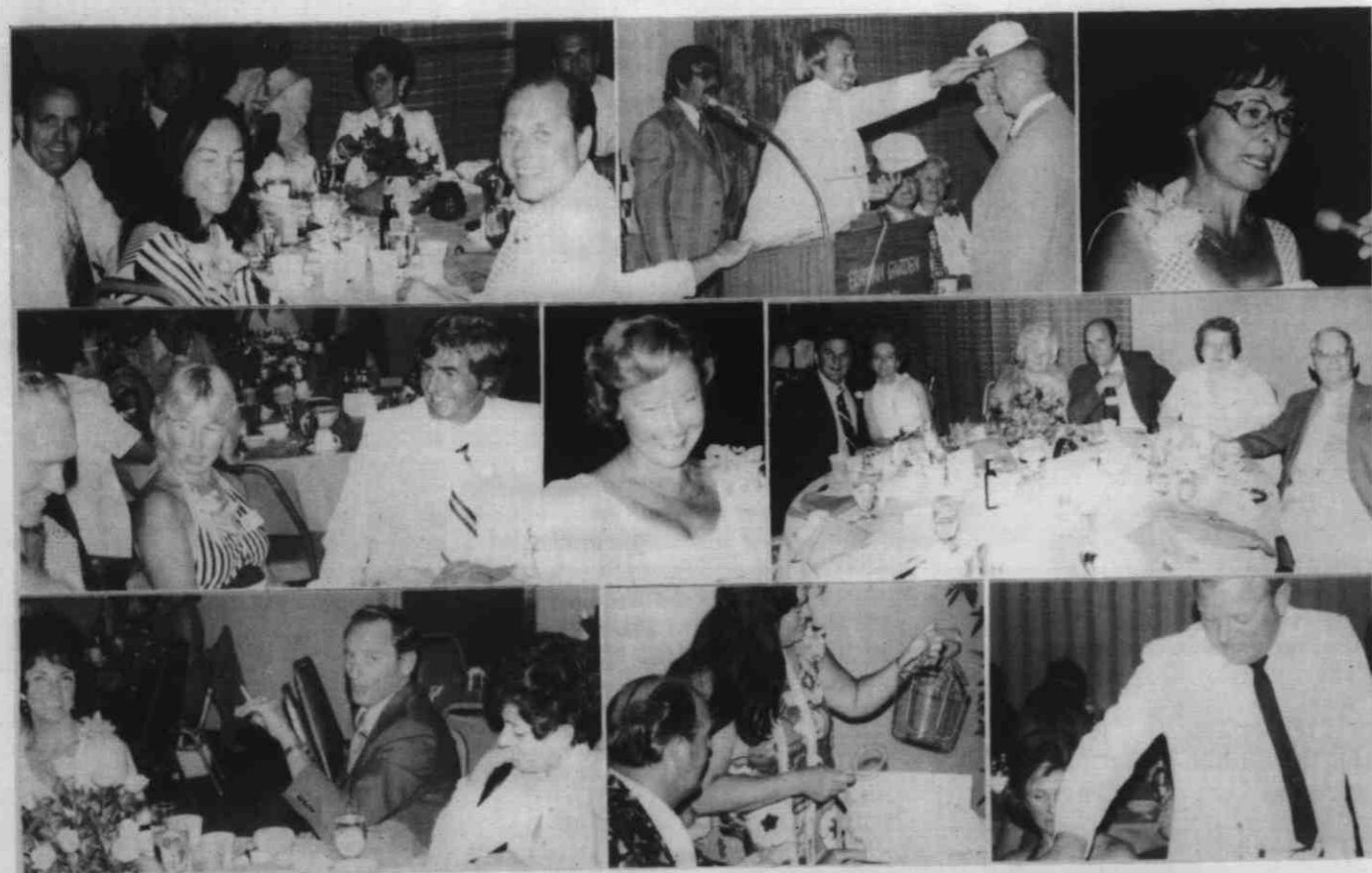


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INLAND EMPIRE HOLDS LADIES NIGHT IN PALM SPRINGS



Above are several shots of the Inland Empire Club's trek to Palm Springs, California for a Luau, golf tournament and banquet. Very well attended. (More pictures on page 40.)

The Inland Empire Hoo-Hoo Club #117 held their annual Palm Springs Ladies Night in Palm Springs, California on May 24th.

This great event was preceded by a Luau on May 23rd, and a golf tournament for the morning of May 24th.

We had an unexpectedly large turnout for this event, and we already planning another such event for next year.

Lakeland

Club #159
Andover, N.J.

Eliot Jump, reporting for the Lakeland Hoo-Hoo Club #159, tells us that the club's annual golf outing and ladies night was held this summer at the Newton Country Club in Newton, New Jersey.

Members and guests teed off in the afternoon and then enjoyed a buffet dinner in the evening with their wives joining them. Entertainment for the evening was provided by the "Sparta Sweet Adelines" who just returned from their annual competition in New York City.

Joe Cory was the program chairman for the day and the club's thanks go out to him.



Above are Norbert Cox, Frank Ricknak, Tom Fink and Bill Amerman.



Left to right on the first tee are Andy Hibler, Rufus Snow, Bill Randolph and Joe Cory.

Central New Mexico

Club #69
Albuquerque, NM
1976 Convention Host

Albuquerque, site of the 1976 National Convention, held its annual Hoo-Hoo picnic on September 7th. Around 150 members, wives and children attended.

The most popular game was the raw egg toss. Pat Bundurant couldn't get his cowboy boots into the sack, in the sack race doubles, he claims he was pushed. Past Snark Jack Cheshire severely damaged his knee in the volleyball game and was in the hospital for a week.

Plans for a fall concat were made and 10 to 12 kittens are expected for the October 10th meeting.

IT'S TEE-OFF TIME FOR THE WILLAMETTE VALLEY CLUB

John Hallberg, reporting for the Willamette Valley Hoo-Hoo Club #33 reports that the golf tournament and fun-fest was held on Black Bart day—Friday, June 13th, 1975 at the Eugene Country Club which is rated as one of the two finest golf courses in the Pacific Northwest.

The turnout was exceptionally good with over 425 in attendance—and listen to this—they had coverage with local TV station KVAL in Eugene, Oregon, plus radio coverage by stations KUGN and KPNW.

At the golf tournament the low gross winners were (1) Dick Davis, (2) Chuck Reynolds, (3) Bob Park, (4) Tied by Phil Edminister and Harry White.

Calloway winners were (1) Greg Lebeck, (2) Ron Yeager, (3) Jim Flores and (4) Marv Schaffer.

In addition to prizes of golf shoes, sweaters and shirts, winners were awarded trophies. Low gross winner Dick Davis had his name engraved on the club perpetual trophy to be displayed at the Western Forestry Center in Portland. Some gag prizes were award-

ed to Chet Wilson for high gross—Chet won the new super-accurate putter complete with oogah horn, hour glass timer, compass, level and candle for putting in the dark. Guaranteed to improve your game.

Tom Murdock won the famous crouch hook, designed to keep one's head down. Other skilled golfers won foot wedges and crouch hooks.

The day was topped off by a sumptuous banquet at the Eugene Country Club.

Joan Hallberg was the program chairman and he was assisted by Dick Tutt and John DeMarco.



Above are numerous shots of the Willamette Valley Club's annual golf outing. It's plain to see that everyone had a whale of a time, and the club is eagerly

planning next year's outing. With 425 in attendance, next year's outing will have to try hard to beat this year.

Harry L. Folsom
Club #13
Boston, Mass.

The first meeting of the 1975-76 season for the Harry L. Folsom Hoo-Hoo Club of Boston featured "Sports Nite" on Monday evening, Sept. 8 at K. of C. Hall in Needham, Mass.

About sixty members, several with their sons as guests, attended to hear the special guest speaker, Bob Windsor, tight end of the New England Patriots professional football team.

The social hour began at 6:00 p.m. followed by the usual generous service. Door prizes for the evening were donated by Prudential Metal Supply Corp., East Dedham, Mass.

The guest speaker, Bob Windsor then gave his humorous, off-the-

cuff talk, mainly about various experiences in his world of professional football. Bob is currently in his ninth year of N.F.L. football since being a second round draft choice of the San Francisco 49ers in 1966. He joined the Patriots during the 1972 season and has been an outstanding asset to the team at Schaefer Stadium.

After answering many questions and raffling off a few Patriot monogrammed items to the children, he also showed excellent color films of the N.E. Patriots in action.

Special thanks go to Folsom 2nd vice president, Ron Harvey, the program chairman who arranged for Windsor's appearance.

Detroit
Club #28
Detroit, Mich.

The Detroit Club #28 recently hosted the Annual Detroit vs. Toledo challenge golf match at the beautiful Glenn Oakes Golf and Country Club. Nearly 200 participants turned out for a grand day of golf and fun featuring a sumptuous steak dinner.



And there were some senior golfers like Tom Osborne Sr., Clarence Kimball and Mike Braun.



"But lose though we must, for their cause, tho' not just, in this be our motto, 'In Toledo we trust'". —So here we see Program Chairman Bill Graves congratulating the Toledo group on winning the 1975 trophy (although Chairman of the Board, Phil Dawson, was accused of rigging the scores in Toledo's favor).



Some took it well, like Ray Madonis and his son, Ray, Jr.



And there are always a few lousy losers, like Gordy Klys and Gordon Graham.



Anyway, there's always next year.

Then the Detroit Club #28 held its annual meeting on August 7th at Plum Hollow Golf and Country Club. One of the largest crowds to turn out for such an event (178) saw a combined election of officers and past Presidents Night. Past Presidents in attendance were: Lee Stacey (Former Supreme Nine Member), Jack Gillespie, Manny Litvin (Former Supreme Nine Member), Joe Dewey, Sr., Bruce Sillo, Bob Carper, Ran Leech, Gordon Graham, Bob Van Every (Supreme Nine Member), Tim Cruice, Phil Dawson (Rameses #66), Jack Rogers and Tom Osborne, Sr.

New Officers and Directors elected were: Ed Burry, Vicegerent Snark; Bill Graves, President; Jim Peterson, Vice President and Gordon Graham, Secretary/Treasurer.

Members of the Board include: Dusty Anderson, Bob Carper, Joe Dewey, Jr., Hugh Faulkner, George Latcham, Ran Leech, Dave McGraw, George Paulos and Jack Rogers.

Rameses #66 Phil Dawson briefed the group on the upcoming Vancouver Convention and it appeared that Detroit would be represented by 18 to 24 people. This again shows that despite the location of the convention, (we had 24 in Hawaii) the "Detroit Delegates Dominate".

AND DETROIT WENT TO VANCOUVER!

At the Icebreaker Reception, former President Gordon Graham and his wife June are caught in a happy mood (their usual) with Bill Graves, our new president.



Bill really hams it up when his wife, Ruth, joins him. At her left are George Paulos and his bride.



And while we missed some of the other delegates we did find Bob and Mary Helen Carper. You may recall that Mary Helen was our hard working ladies chairman for the Detroit Convention.

Gordon Graham smiles for his public.



In Vancouver, Phil Dawson was given the scenic tour of the harbour by Dick Scott, Rameses #52, aboard his yacht "Hetherbel". Also aboard were "Cowichan" Marteney, Earl "Sasquatch" Wilcox, Rameses Scott's deck hand (another millionaire) and his nibs, Rameses #52, Admiral.



After the convention some of us went to Victoria where we captured these quaint shots of Rameses #66, Phil Dawson; Rameses #65, Len Putnam, and our new Snark Tom "Fioriollo" Partridge.



And we have a classic of "The Cat in the Hat" of our new Snark Tom (What an appropriate name for our top cat!).



Rod Wilson receives his prize for winning the golf tournament.



Above are Jim Quiggle and club president Farris Short.



Top Hoo-Hoo Officer Visits Fort Bragg, Calif.

Dave Marteney L-65075, then Snark of the Universe of Hoo-Hoo International visited Fort Bragg, California in August with historical information on one of the earliest members of Hoo-Hoo in the Redwood region.

David B. Marteney, the top officer of Hoo-Hoo, met with Alan Holmes, Sales Production Coordinator for Georgia-Pacific, with the Hoo-Hoo membership history of Harry Holmes, Alan's grandfather, who joined the club in Fort Bragg on June 7, 1913.

Marteney, a veteran Wichita, Kansas lumberman, was accompanied by James A. Jones of Vallejo who serves as a member of the Supreme Nine of Hoo-Hoo.

Jones is the ranking board member on the West Coast. Also meeting with the group was Bill Niesen, of Niesen-Ward Forest Products, Fort Bragg.

Hoo-Hoo was founded in Gurdon, Arkansas in 1892 and has 8000 members affiliated with 160 individual clubs. A number of Fort Bragg lumbermen are associated with the Black Bart Hoo-Hoo Club #181 which draws members from the central Redwood Empire.

The object of Hoo-Hoo is to encourage friendly relations, confidence and cooperation among Lumbermen, and to foster all activities that benefit the lumber industry and humanity.



Historical Documents on Harry Holmes, one of the first members of Hoo-Hoo International in Mendocino County, was presented to Alan Holmes (second from left) of Georgia-Pacific Corp., grandson of Harry Holmes, by David

Marteney (second from right), Snark of the Universe. Witnessing the presentation are Bill Niesen (left), Niesen-Ward Forest Products, and James Jones (right), Supreme Nine of Hoo-Hoo, Vallejo, Calif.



Inland Empire....

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Mrs. Judy Moeder models her grand prize of a new mink trimmed sweater.

Portland

Club #47

Portland, Oregon

Portland Hoo-Hoo Club #47 was well represented at the recent International Convention held in Vancouver, British Columbia. Delegates to the convention were Frank Lucas, the current President, the immediate past President, Marty Conlin and Lex Taylor the first President of the club when it was reorganized in 1969 all of whom had their ladies with them.

In addition L. Clair Rickey, newly elected Supreme Nine of Jurisdiction III along with his wife Betty were present. Louie Buschbacher, first vice president, and Darrel Pardee along with their ladies were present for the first two days activities.

June Lucas, who won the Ladies Golf Trophy, says she is looking forward to taking it to Albuquerque in 1976 and hopes there will be more lady golfers next time.

All Portland members were extremely impressed with the smooth running of the Convention and the interesting and pleasant social activities as arranged by the Vancouver Club. Portland congratulates Earl Wilcox and Mrs. Fred Lemoine and all members of the Convention Committee for the excellent program and manner in which it was run. It was great! Vancouver really knows how!



Some of club 47's members at the convention are: Frank Lucas, June Lucas, Claire Richey, Barbara and Marty Conlin, Betty Richey, Lex and Mae Taylor.

The Portland Hoo-Hoo put its best face forward (and I might add its prettiest) for the first meeting of the 1975-1976 year. The faces of course were those of the lovely wives who were on hand for the installation of officers.

Pete Munderloh conducted the ceremony installing the following: President - Frank Lucas, D & RGW RR; First Vice-President - Louie Buschbacher, Fullmer Lumber; Second Vice-President - Ed Stalder, Alpine Veneers; Secretary-treasurer - Ted Fullmer, Fullmer Lumber.

The Board of Directors includes: Bob Borghorst, Art Lindsay, Ed Frank, Bob Cramer, Bill Whitehead, Vince Nicolleti, Earl Chalfan, John Pein, George Harris, Mike Scott, Dave Smith, Gary Mackey, and Tom Gilstrap.

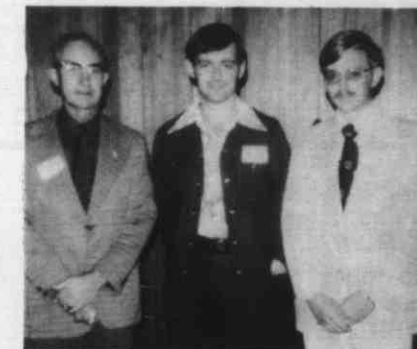
Those named to the Advisory Board were Lex Taylor, Clair Richey, Howard Vaeretti, Al Dugan, Darrel Pardee, and Marty Conlin.



The Portland, Oregon club 47's president, Frank Lucas, and his lovely wife June, relax after a busy day of activities.



Exchanging ideas are Ernie Fullmer, Earl Chalfan and Pete Munderloh. Pete was formerly S-9 for Jurisdiction IX (1972-1973).



Club 47's new officers are Frank Lucas, president; Louie Buschbacher, vice president, and Ted Fullmer, Sec/Treas.



Left to right are Mrs. Earl Chalfan, Mrs. George Harris, Mrs. Howard Vaeretti and Duane Cramer.



"So what's women's lib", Ed Frank is about to find from Merritt Marthaller, Donna Buschbacher and June Lucas.



Above are Bill Freidlander, Frank Lucas and Al Dugan.

Spokane

Club #16
Spokane, Wash.

The Executive Board meeting of Hoo-Hoo Club #16 was called to order by President Jim Wilharm at 12:30 P.M. Friday August 8, 1975, at Stockyard's Inn.

Present were: President Jim Wilharm, 1st V.P. Larry Tooke, 2nd V.P. Dick Stokes, Secretary-Treasurer Ernie Wales, Supreme Nine Gene Zanck, Directors Larry Caudill, Bob Grotefend, Denny Ketelsen, Vicegerent Snark Dick Morris.

In addition to these, most of the new Board Members were in attendance except for 2nd V.P. John Howard and Director Miles Schultz. Welcomed to the Board were new members Jack Hern and Arnold Hiebert. Guest Leo Miles was introduced.

Secretary read a letter to President Jim Wilharm outlining the past year's activities and congratulated him on a good year.

Jim Wilharm advised that he is planning to have our annual Golf Tournament Monday, August 25th and will get further information to the Secretary's office in a little bit.

Delegates to the International Convention at Vancouver were

elected as follows—Larry Tooke and Ernie Wales, alternate delegates Norm Mikalson, Bill Glindeman and Tony Perry with the provision that if any or all of these delegates should not be in attendance that the Club authorizes Supreme Nine Member Gene Zanck to appoint any member from Spokane Hoo-Hoo Club in attendance to be a delegate.

There was discussion about making a presentation for the Wood Promotion Trophy and it was thought best that our Club pass this particular time due to lack of time to prepare the presentation, etc., but that we make a concerted effort next year to pho-

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Houston

Club #23
Houston, Texas



1.) Ted Cormack, Herschel Payne and Bob Mead 2.) Herschel Payne and Tom Rice 3.) Joe Kurth, Jim Finucane and Red Bonnell 4.) Walt Vaughtman, Jeff

Wunderlich and Bobby Mead 5.) Gar Wright and Allan Gray 6.) Ken Babcock, Pat Contestabile and Ron Strickland 7.) Hud Tomlin, Roy Cummins and Ed Guidry.

8.) Bob Thweatt and Gary Hester 9.) Gayle Watt, Bob Stauffer, Ron Strickland and Pat Contestabile.

tograph and compile our Clubs accomplishments in Wood Promotion and make a presentation at next year's annual Convention.

It was agreed that the first meeting of the new year will be 9/5/75 a noon luncheon and that 12/8/75 be reserved for a Crab and Beer Feed such as we had last year with Jim Wilharm to make the necessary arrangements.

As a matter of interest, it was announced that Captain Larry Tooke has just been appointed a Company Commander in the U.S. Army Reserve with Headquarters at Industrial Park.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Ernie L. Wales L-45412
Secretary

Toronto

Club #53
Toronto, Ont. Canada

Another successful year was concluded at the Home Show this past April. Art Moseley and John Sterling ask that we acknowledge those that did duty at the booth those two weeks, those who assisted in the setting up and removal of the display and those who worked as liaison with the schools. So many were involved throughout the year that it is possible for someone to be missed on this acknowledgement and should it happen, do not think your effort was not appreciated—it was. This is particularly the case with so many of the teachers whose names we do not have, but whose efforts we are certainly aware of and appreciate.

The judges were: Arnold Lonsdale, Bill Tennison and David Tennison.

Some of the hard working Hoo-Hoo cats were: Paul Gravel, Art Moseley, John Sterling, Arnold Lonsdale, Dunc Pollard, George Pletch, Wilf Ridley, Jim Ralph, Harold Thokle, Herb Swift, Bill Hill, Jim Litwiller, Mike Mazurek, Bill Klein, Knud Svendsen, Bill Quinn, Don Lawson, Bob Traplin, Stephen Lambert, Murray Crawford, Bill Noble, Baz

Wichita

Club #173

Wichita, Kansas

The results of the golf tournament of the Wichita, Kansas Hoo-Hoo Club #173 follow. The tournament was held on June 28th, 1975.

The medalist trophy was won by Dale Hanchett.

Riddell, Ken Herler, Boyd Lorimer, Keith Lee, Laman Stevens, Jim Coats, Jim Carter, Lea Howatt, and Bill Bader.

The winners of the Scholarships provided by the membership of Toronto Club #53 are:

Best of show—The Syd Illsley Memorial Trophy—Vito Liscio. 2nd Best of show—William Radkowski, 3rd best of show—Frank Saraceni.

Furniture: 1st—John Cassano, 2nd—Carmelo Di Natale, 3rd—Frank Fay.

Fixtures: 1st—Mike Lacava 2nd—Duane Waite, 3rd—Brian Brunton.

Turnings: 1st—Frank Saraceni, 2nd—Mike Benhaim, 3rd—John Laurenza.

Laminating: 1st—William Radkowski, 2nd—Theo Reichart, 3rd—Bruce Cox.

Models: 1st—Walter Dellatorre, 2nd—Frank Drago, 3rd—John Underwood.

Sculpture: 1st—Domenic Tavernese, 2nd—Chris Rombis, 3rd—Errington Charlton.

Open: 1st—Vito Liscio, 2nd—Garen Yashduian, 3rd—Frank Marchese.

All winners were from North York Schools.

This 1974-75 year was a particularly heavy and hectic one for many reasons. During such a year you recognize many areas that need strengthening and improving. Plans for the 1975-76 year already include a redesigned booth, a schedule of complete and advance publicity to the schools and the awarding of the scholarships at the Home Show itself. It is fitting that each years winners receive their award at this high point. This is particularly true of the winner of the Syd Illsley Memorial Award for the Best of the Show.

First flight trophy was awarded to Randy Haines with the runners-up Don Miller and Mike Lafos.

Second flight trophy was won by Larry Monchton, and the runners-up were John Fox and Walter Nichols.

Winner of the 3rd flight trophy was Lester Neff and the runners-up were Jack Simmitt and Fred Geer.

The Guest Flight Trophy was won by Jim Wilson.

Vernon Shaddy, that lucky guy, won a set of monogrammed cocktail glasses for the longest drive on the 9th hole.

All trophies and prizes were presented at the Hoo-Hoo Picnic.

Canokalan

Club #233

Omak, Washington

Our April 9, 1975 meeting was held at the Omak Elks with only six members in attendance. President Hawley Wollschlager, Secretary Chuck Burgess, Board Members Irv Sasse, Don Vawter. Also Pete Carranza and Wayne Burchett.

We held an informal meeting discussing the outings for the sixth graders. This year after their day at camp we will probably bring them to the main office of Bico and show them the movie on the new planer, and we will get one on the manufacturing of plywood to show also. This is tentative.

President Hawley appointed Howard Betty as the chairman for the Nominating Committee again this year as Howard did a very good job last year.

Notice to All Members

Officers and Directors of Hoo-Hoo International are now accepting bids from local clubs who want to sponsor the International Convention in 1980.

Requests should be mailed to the International office, 1416 Providence Highway, Norwood, Mass. 02062.

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The Executive Board meeting of Hoo-Hoo Club #16 was called to order by President Jim Wilharm at 12:30 P.M. Friday August 8, 1975, at Stockyard's Inn.

Present were: President Jim Wilharm, 1st V.P. Larry Tooke, 2nd V.P. Dick Stokes, Secretary-Treasurer Ernie Wales, Supreme Nine Gene Zanck, Directors Larry Caudill, Bob Grotefend, Denny Metelsen, Vicegerent Snark Dick Morris.

In addition to these, most of the new Board Members were in attendance except for 2nd V.P. John Howard and Director Miles Schultz. Welcomed to the Board were new members Jack Hern and Arnold Hiebert. Guest Leo Miles was introduced.

Secretary read a letter to President Jim Wilharm outlining the past year's activities and congratulated him on a good year.

Jim Wilharm advised that he is planning to have our annual Golf Tournament Monday, August 25th and will get further information to the Secretary's office in a little bit.

Delegates to the International Convention at Vancouver were

elected as follows—Larry Tooke and Ernie Wales, alternate delegates Norm Mikalson, Bill Glinde-man and Tony Perry with the provision that if any or all of these delegates should not be in attendance that the Club authorizes Supreme Nine Member Gene Zanck to appoint any member from Spokane Hoo-Hoo Club in attendance to be a delegate.

There was discussion about making a presentation for the Wood Promotion Trophy and it was thought best that our Club pass this particular time due to lack of time to prepare the presentation, etc., but that we make a concerted effort next year to pho-

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Houston

Club #23
Houston, Texas



1.) Ted Cormack, Herschel Payne and Bob Mead 2.) Herschel Payne and Tom Rice 3.) Joe Kurth, Jim Finucane and Red Bonnell 4.) Walt Vaughtman, Jeff

Wunderlich and Bobby Mead 5.) Gar Wright and Allan Gray 6.) Ken Babcock, Pat Contestabile and Ron Strickland 7.) Hud Tomlin, Roy Cummins and Ed Guidry.

8.) Bob Thweatt and Gary Hester 9.) Gayle Watt, Bob Stauffer, Ron Strickland and Pat Contestabile.

tograph and compile our Clubs accomplishments in Wood Promotion and make a presentation at next year's annual Convention.

It was agreed that the first meeting of the new year will be 9/5/75 a noon luncheon and that 12/8/75 be reserved for a Crab and Beer Feed such as we had last year with Jim Wilharm to make the necessary arrangements.

As a matter of interest, it was announced that Captain Larry Tooke has just been appointed a Company Commander in the U.S. Army Reserve with Headquarters at Industrial Park.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Ernie L. Wales L-45412
Secretary

Toronto

Club #53
Toronto, Ont. Canada

Another successful year was concluded at the Home Show this past April. Art Moseley and John Sterling ask that we acknowledge those that did duty at the booth those two weeks, those who assisted in the setting up and removal of the display and those who worked as liaison with the schools. So many were involved throughout the year that it is possible for someone to be missed on this acknowledgement and should it happen, do not think your effort was not appreciated—it was. This is particularly the case with so many of the teachers whose names we do not have, but whose efforts we are certainly aware of and appreciate.

The judges were: Arnold Lonsdale, Bill Tennison and David Tennison.

Some of the hard working Hoo-Hoo cats were: Paul Gravel, Art Moseley, John Sterling, Arnold Lonsdale, Dunc Pollard, George Pletch, Wilf Ridley, Jim Ralph, Harold Thokle, Herb Swift, Bill Hill, Jim Litwiller, Mike Mazurek, Bill Klein, Knud Svendsen, Bill Quinn, Don Lawson, Bob Traplin, Stephen Lambert, Murray Crawford, Bill Noble, Baz

Wichita

Club #173

Wichita, Kansas

The results of the golf tournament of the Wichita, Kansas Hoo-Hoo Club #173 follow. The tournament was held on June 28th, 1975.

The medalist trophy was won by Dale Hanchett.

Riddell, Ken Herrler, Boyd Lorimer, Keith Lee, Laman Stevens, Jim Coats, Jim Carter, Lea Howatt, and Bill Bader.

The winners of the Scholarships provided by the membership of Toronto Club #53 are:

Best of show—The Syd Illsley Memorial Trophy—Vito Liscio. 2nd Best of show—William Radkowski, 3rd best of show—Frank Saraceni.

Furniture: 1st—John Cassano, 2nd—Carmelo Di Natale, 3rd—Frank Fay.

Fixtures: 1st—Mike Lacava 2nd—Duane Waite, 3rd—Brian Brunton.

Turnings: 1st—Frank Saraceni, 2nd—Mike Benhaim, 3rd—John Laurenza.

Laminating: 1st—William Radkowski, 2nd—Theo Reichart, 3rd—Bruce Cox.

Models: 1st—Walter Dellatorre, 2nd—Frank Drago, 3rd—John Underwood.

Sculpture: 1st—Domenic Tavernese, 2nd—Chris Rombis, 3rd—Errington Charlton.

Open: 1st—Vito Liscio, 2nd—Garen Yashduian, 3rd—Frank Marchese.

All winners were from North York Schools.

This 1974-75 year was a particularly heavy and hectic one for many reasons. During such a year you recognize many areas that need strengthening and improving. Plans for the 1975-76 year already include a redesigned booth, a schedule of complete and advance publicity to the schools and the awarding of the scholarships at the Home Show itself. It is fitting that each years winners receive their award at this high point. This is particularly true of the winner of the Syd Illsley Memorial Award for the Best of the Show.

First flight trophy was awarded to Randy Haines with the runners-up Don Miller and Mike Lafoe.

Second flight trophy was won by Larry Monchton, and the runners-up were John Fox and Walter Nichols.

Winner of the 3rd flight trophy was Lester Neff and the runners-up were Jack Simmitt and Fred Geer.

The Guest Flight Trophy was won by Jim Wilson.

Vernon Shaddy, that lucky guy, won a set of monogrammed cocktail glasses for the longest drive on the 9th hole.

All trophies and prizes were presented at the Hoo-Hoo Picnic.

Canokalan

Club #233

Omak, Washington

Our April 9, 1975 meeting was held at the Omak Elks with only six members in attendance. President Hawley Wollschlager, Secretary Chuck Burgess, Board Members Irv Sasse, Don Vawter. Also Pete Carranza and Wayne Burchett.

We held an informal meeting discussing the outings for the sixth graders. This year after their day at camp we will probably bring them to the main office of Bico and show them the movie on the new planer, and we will get one on the manufacturing of plywood to show also. This is tentative.

President Hawley appointed Howard Betty as the chairman for the Nominating Committee again this year as Howard did a very good job last year.

Notice to All Members

Officers and Directors of Hoo-Hoo International are now accepting bids from local clubs who want to sponsor the International Convention in 1980.

Requests should be mailed to the International office, 1416 Providence Highway, Norwood, Mass. 02062.

Detroit
Club #28
Detroit, Mich.



Outgoing President Ed Burry (left) congratulates new President Bill Graves upon his election.



Past President Ran Leech presents outgoing President Ed Burry with a "Picasso for his pad." Though not original, it was a fine rendition and Ed was quite pleased.



And they say "cheese" while Board Chairman Phil Dawson says, "let's get at it." New officers are: Ed Burry, Vicegerent; Bob Van Every, (S-9 J-II); New President Bill Graves; Sec/treas. Gordon Graham, and Vice President Jim Peterson.

Through Hoo-Hoo
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North Idaho
Club #155
Coeur d'Alene, Idaho

The first meeting of Club #155 for the new Hoo-Hoo year was held September 18th in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho where the newly elected officers were installed by our Vicegerent Snark Weistaner.

Our newly elected officers were **L. H. Johnson** 70744, President; **L. L. Mason** 79188, Vice President, and **C. G. Krueger** 62636, Secretary/Treasurer.

Some tentative activities for the new year were outlined and there were some reports of the standing committees.

The program was a very interesting slide presentation on small log handling and utilization in Sweden and Finland by Mr. **Robert Bemis** of Diamond International.

Program chairman was **L. L. Mason**, and he was assisted by Mr. **Hilding** and Mr. **Blessing**.

The door prize was won by **G. D. Mitchell**, and the prize was donated by **L. H. Johnson**.

Rogue Valley
Club #94
Medford, Oregon

Rogue Valley Club #94 met again in July, and the meeting was called to order by President Tom Hauptman.

The first point of business was to decide who would represent Club #94 at the convention in Vancouver. There were no names decided on.

Next was the nomination for new officers for the new Hoo-Hoo year, 1975-1976. The new officers will be: Lynn Offord, President; Don Puckett, Vice President; Dean Derryberry, Secretary, and Vic Hadley, Treasurer.

New directors are Ken McClure and Mike Merrill.

Tail twister Jim Shaw collected \$50 from the 24 members present for the drawing, and the winners were Mel Larson - \$20; Mike Merrill - \$15, and Bob Trimbel - \$5.

Dick Gordon, Director of the

Rogue Valley Memorial Hospital, gave a very enlightening talk about the new facilities at Medford's hospital. The new facilities include a new lung cancer wing and a new Ophthalmology research section.

Two prospective members were introduced - John Egling and Dennis Zan. They were informed that they would be initiated at the next concat.

On August 1st the Rogue Valley Club had its 15th annual golf tournament at the Rogue Valley Country Club with 230 golfers registered.

First low gross was tied by Frem Miller and Wayne Chamberland each with a 72.

First low net was won by Ron Larson with a 63 and second low net was won by Rich Riggs with a 65.



Frem Miller and Wayne Chamberland tied for first low gross, and pose here with their trophies.

You Will be Delinquent!

...if your International dues are not paid prior to December 9th, 1975. Don't be a delinquent member! Pay your dues now!

1976 Convention
Albuquerque,
New Mexico

Club #94's Golf Tournament



OBITUARIES

Hamilton "Hammie" Bailey, Jr. 77941, Director of the Cowichan Valley Club #229 of Duncan, B.C., Canada, at the age of 58.

Born in Scotland in 1917, Hammie helped establish Chemainus Towing Co. Ltd., at Chemainus in 1947. And as President of the company, he made it the largest towing company on Vancouver Island.

Besides being a Founding Member of Club #229—to which he gave great support and encouragement, Hammie was also active and supportive of the community in which he lived.

Louis E. Lemieux 57108 of Duxbury, Massachusetts at the age of 59. A native of Whitman, Louis founded the Wes-Pine Millwork Corp., a window manufacturing firm in West Hanover. He

was president of the corporation at the time of his death.

Brother Lemieux was a member of the Roger Williams Hoo-Hoo club of Rhode Island where he joined in 1951.

Ben C. Shipman 43057 of Overland Park, Kansas, passed away September 9, 1975.

Ben was born November 23, 1908 at Walnut Ridge, Arkansas. He first became a member of Hoo-Hoo in 1928 at Chicasa, Oklahoma, had no local club affiliation but was an active member of Hoo-Hoo International for many years.

Kurt J. Peterson 80395 of Burns, Oregon on April 18, 1975.

Kurt had been a member of the Paulina Club of Prineville, Oregon since his initiation in 1971. He was born June 22, 1944 in Hackensack, New Jersey. He

Frank H. Vanderhoof 52264 suddenly on August 29, 1975.

Frank had been a very active and dedicated member of the Molly Pitcher Hoo-Hoo Club of New Jersey and had served the club in many capacities including that of Vicegerent Snark from 1970.

Brother Frank was born in 1905 and entered Hoo-Hoo in 1949.

Peary S. Johl 71547 of Victoria, British Columbia, passed away on September 4, 1975.

Peary was well known in B.C. Lumber Industry as president of Plumper Bay Sawmills for 26 years and a Director of Seaboard Lumber Sales Co. and Seaboard Shipping Co. He will be missed by all.

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Peary was born September 24, 1927 at Golden, B.C. and first became a Hoo-Hoo member in 1960. He was a member of the local Victoria Hoo-Hoo Club #183.

Raymond H. Kirk 45213 passed away in August at the age of 72 following a heart attack.

Ray had received the West Des Moines Outstanding Citizens award in 1956. He had lived in Des Moines 43 years and was associated with H.M. Iltis Lumber Co. from 1929 until his retirement in 1966 at which time he was vice president and treasurer.

Brother Ray was an active member and past president of the Des Moines Hoo-Hoo Club #102.

Arthur T. "Art" Mathews 40380 died July 11, 1975 in Fresno, California at the age of 73. He was born in Texas and moved to Fresno in 1927, where he worked for Sugar Pine Lumber Co. in Pinedale.

In the early 30's in partnership with Harold DeHaven, he formed Mathews-DeHaven Wlse. In 1954 he built a sawmill on 97 acres of land in Auberry and in '51 opened a retail lumber yard in Fresno known as A&M Lumber Co. which was operated until recently.

In addition to the mill, he operated Mathews Lumber Co., a wholesale company in Fresno at Olive and Maple Avenue. This company was still in operation until just prior to his death.

Darrell H. Covington 63205, President of the Salt Lake Hoo-Hoo Club of a heart attack on July 17, 1975, in a Salt Lake Hospital.

Darrell was born November 22, 1930, in Torrey, Wayne County, Utah. He married Vera Madsen October 10, 1953 in Elko, Nevada. Marriage was solemnized in Salt Lake LDS Temple.

He was formerly office manager for Georgia Pacific, Salt Lake City Branch. At the time of his death, he was manager of Acropolis Wholesale Lumber in Salt Lake. He was a member of Salt Lake Hoo-Hoo #70 for several

Letters of appreciation

Dear Mr. Marteney,

Your letter to my father, Mr. Reuben M. Morriss L-11351, was very much appreciated by him, as was the award of the Honorary Lifetime Membership, etc.

My father will be 95 years of age as of this coming September 27th. He is still quite active and comes down to the office every day. He has, of course, been a member for a great many years in your organization, and several of his friends were president at one time or another.

years, had served 2 terms as Vice President and was within two months of finishing his term as State Deputy Snark.

Joseph W. "Fitz" Fitzpatrick 46024, a veteran lumberman of southern California, died August 8. A resident of South Pasadena, he was 82.

An active industry member for more than 40 years, he started with the old Hammond Lumber, subsequently moving to the San Pedro Lumber Co. where he was employed for nearly 27 years. He concluded his career as wholesale sales manager with the now defunct Consolidated Lumber Co.

Mr. Fitzpatrick was a past president of the Los Angeles Hoo-Hoo Club, a member of the Lumber Association of Southern California and Rotary.

Jerold G. "Jerry" Mashek 45959 of Oakland, California died on August 5th at the age of 60.

Brother Jerry first entered Hoo-Hoo in 1941 and was an active member and past president of the Oakland Hoo-Hoo Club #39. He was also president of Jaygee-M Lumber Company of San Pablo, a Mason, Shriner, and a member of the Exchange Club.

Henry M. Hink 31124 of Berkeley, California passed away recently.

Henry was born in 1893 and first became a Hoo-Hoo member at San Francisco in 1921. He had been a long time active Hoo-Hoo in the Oakland chapter #39.

Several years ago he was advised that he was either the second oldest member alive, or his membership was second only to one other in longevity. Perhaps your Executive Secretary, to whom we are sending a copy of this letter, can confirm his status in this respect.

Yours very truly,
R.M. Morriss, Jr.

Dear Mr. Morriss,

Thank you for forwarding a copy of your letter sent to our Snark, Mr. Dave Marteney.

We have looked into the status of your father in Hoo-Hoo International. As of this date, he holds the third lowest active Hoo-Hoo number in all of International.

Mr. J.P. Lynch who holds Hoo-Hoo number 7003 is presently 102 years young and Rosco W. Blanchard, Sr. holding Hoo-Hoo number 9684 is 93.

Continued HEALTH, HAPPINESS and even LONGER LIFE to your Dad.

Sincerely,
Clifford H. Cunningham 71880
Executive Secretary
Hoo-Hoo International

Dear David,

Thank you for sending the award making me a life member of Hoo-Hoo.

I assure you I have enjoyed my association and for the many friends I have made over the 50 years.

San Francisco Club made me a life member Dec. 1966 and I became a life member of the Oakland Club #39 in 1957. Having served on the Supreme Nine I feel I have about covered the water front.

I still attend quite a few of the meetings and hope for many more years of Hoo-Hoo.

Fraternally yours,
Lew Godard L30131
570 Boden Way
Oakland Calif. 94610

Hello Dave,

Please pardon the delay in acknowledging your letter of March 11th with reference to the Honorary Lifetime Membership.

This is very much appreciated and I thank all those concerned. Why hadn't we thought of this before?

It has been very interesting to read all the correspondence in regard to the name change of Hoo-Hoo. This is nothing new as it had been discussed before without getting this involved. I hope it has finally come to an end.

Sincerely,
Dave Davis L37575
Rameses 48

Dear Snark David,

Thanks very much indeed for your kind letter of the 11th. Quite a bit of fuss and activity kicked up over a somewhat simple fact—multiple years of membership in Hoo-Hoo, an exclusive organization for those comprising the Lumber industry. All of which very dear to my heart. I am proud of my age—87—and thankful to God for his many blessings. Proud of my life time years of service in the Lumber Industry, and proud that I have been honored by Hoo-Hoo. My hearty thanks to all of you.

The certificate shows "Houston, Texas" as place of induction. Same should read **LAKE CHARLES, LOUISIANA**. Concat No. 1229 Feb. 24, 1906. You show this correct date on the Certificate. The above information is covered by listings in little black book, "Constitution, BY-LAWS, MEMBERSHIPS Etc." The last copy I have was issued in 1911. Then your letter used a ZIP-CODE No. of "75001" and which should have been "77001". You might correct your own records to agree with statements set forth in this paragraph.

Again my thanks for the letter and also sending the Certificate—both deeply appreciated and I do feel honored.

Most sincerely,
Herbert F. Adey L16642
P.O. Box 3122
Houston, Texas 77001

Yours fraternally,
J.W. Hamilton

Dear Mr. Marteney,
Thanks for your letter of March 11th, the certificate of Lifetime membership in Hoo-Hoo and your very kind words which are much appreciated.

Cordially and Fraternaly,
Ray Kennedy L-36861

Dear David,

I feel complimented and honored to receive this Honorary Life-time Membership in Hoo-Hoo International.

I feel the effects of nostalgia when I remember my feeling as a Kitten upon entering the Hot Sands of that Great Black Cat, Hoo-Hoo.

Bolling Arthur Johnson, one of the five founders of Hoo-Hoo, was present at this Concat.

Now some fifty years later I live over again and again the wealth of friends that I have cherished over the past many years.

I have been very fortunate to have been exposed to the principles of Hoo-Hoo and I shall continue to advance the spirit and goals of Hoo-Hoo as long as I shall live.

Wishing you my sincere best wishes to you for HEALTH-HAPPINESS and LONG LIFE.

Sincerely and Fraternaly,
D.C. Essley L31675

Dear Mr. Bader,

Your letter of April 8th stating that at a recent Board Meeting of Hoo-Hoo International, I have been granted an Honorary Life Membership, for my sixty two (62) years of service in the Order.

I consider this a great honor bestowed on me, and thank you very much for the token of appreciation.

The lumber business has been good to me, because it has brought me in contact with many prominent persons, which has given me much joy in life.

It is most interesting to me, that my number being L27531, I am 2nd lowest in Jurisdiction 5—Canada and Alaska, and 13 lowest in Hoo-Hoo International.

Wishing every success to Hoo-Hoo International.

Yours fraternally,
J.W. Hamilton

Dear Mr. Marteney,
Thanks for your letter of March 11th, the certificate of Lifetime membership in Hoo-Hoo and your very kind words which are much appreciated.

I joined the Southern Pine Association on March 15, 1915, eight years before I was initiated into Hoo-Hoo. During the interim years I was associated with Mr. John E. Rhodes and had many pleasant talks and moments with Bolling Arthur Johnson.

I am proud of all my Hoo-Hoo experiences and acquaintances.

At my present age of 83 and in my remaining years I will cherish the honor you have conferred upon me.

Sincerely,
Herbert C. Berckes L33530

Dear Mr. Marteney,

Thank you for your letter of the 11th. With reference to my honorary life time membership, I belong to the National Hoo-Hoo Club (not the local club) along with my many friends in Oregon and Washington. These friends had invited me to the meeting for presentation of the honorary life-time membership but being out of town, I did not attend.

It is kind of you to write but sincerely most of my fellow members are in California, Oregon and Washington and slowly the old ones are passing away.

Thanks again for your nice letter.

Fraternaly yours,
Jo Ondr

Dear David:

Thanks for your letter of congratulation on my fifty year membership in Hoo-Hoo.

I have enjoyed these years and my even longer connection with the Lumber Business. I am now retired but hope to continue my association with Hoo-Hoo.

I was saddened by the recent death of Ed Canton, another fifty year member, and a valued friend for even a longer period.

With best wishes to you during your year as Snark of the Universe.

Cordially and Fraternaly,
Ray Kennedy L-36861