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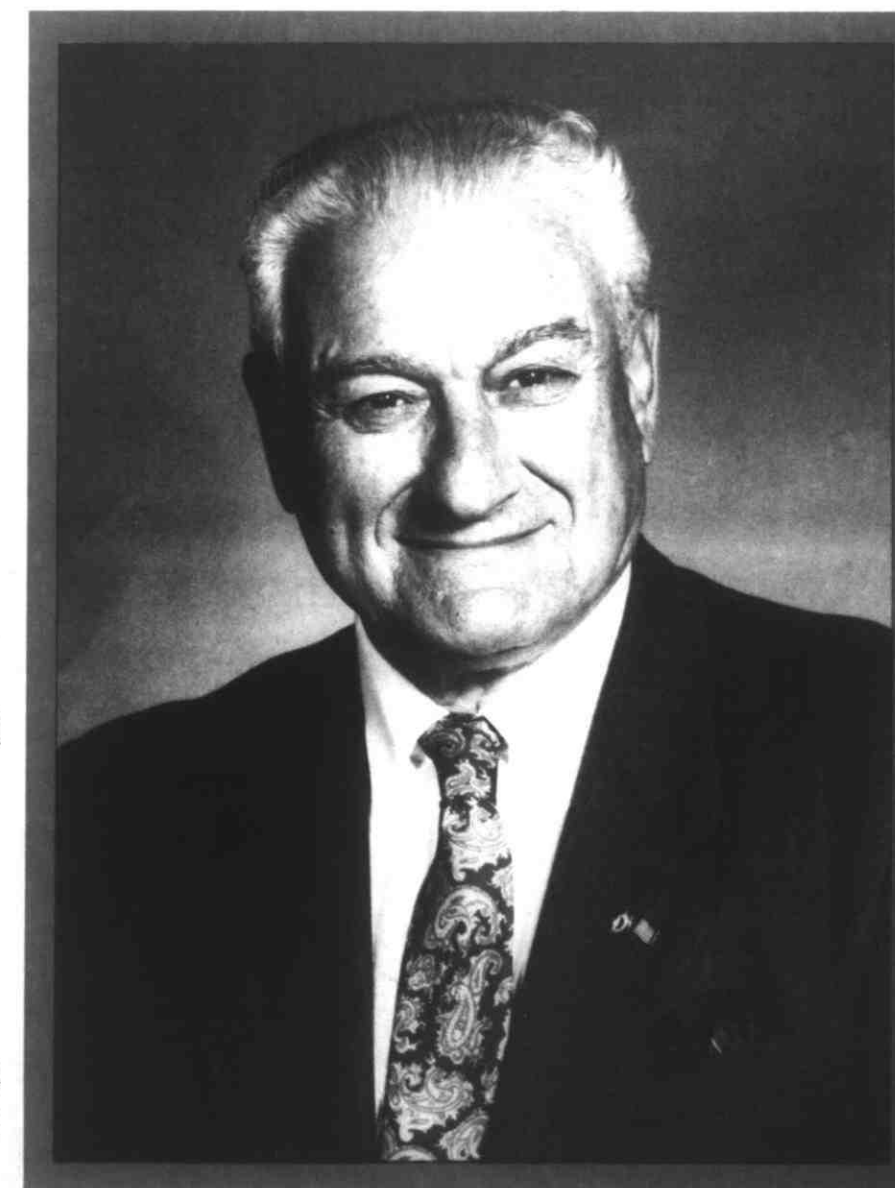
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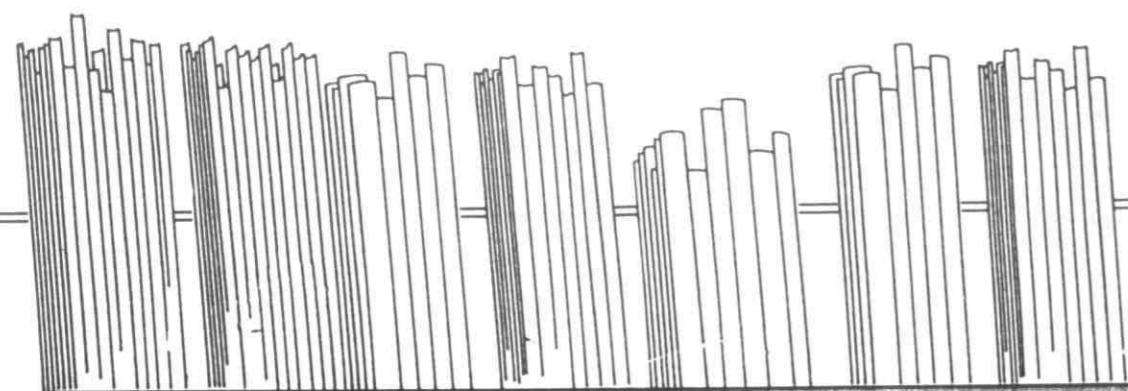
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Supreme Nine Reports

I JURISDICTION

As I write this report, I am still at the site of the 101st International Convention, Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

By the time you read this report the bylaw change in reference to gender will be old news but still a very historic decision. Be advised that this bylaw change is not forcing you to recruit women for your clubs, but I would hope that we would all view this as a positive opportunity to improve and grow our clubs in the long run.

During my two year term my main goals are the following:

1. Reactivate at least one club.

2. Emphasize forest products education in regards to the timber situation in our industry and its effects on our communities.

This can be done through quality guest speakers from our lobbying groups in Washington. You would not believe the amount of free information and service that is available. Also, the Forest Products Education Committee from HHI has available a new coloring book targeted towards 3rd graders. This book takes an educational stand to the benefits of our forests and managed forestry.

3. Financial Information--There are alternative financing opportunities available to retailers and wholesalers, such as the SBA, and speakers are available for your club meetings. Also, management and profitability enhancement programs are available.

I think these last two areas can help us recruit new quality members and retain existing members. An emphasis on these topics, along with successful past social programs and events, should give us a wide range of appeal.

I look forward to visiting all of the clubs in J-I and will be contacting you shortly. In the meantime, I can be reached at work at 1-800-845-5597 or 1-508-336-3493 and home 1-401-246-1707. My FAX is 1-508-336-4245.

Health, Happiness, and Long Life.
Kevin MacPhee L94283

Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction I

II JURISDICTION

The 1993 Hoo-Hoo International is now history. The Sioux Valley Hoo-Hoo club #118 did a masterful job of hosting. Clubs sponsoring conventions in the future have their work cut out for them to achieve the level of excellence that we all enjoyed last week.

We members of J-II are proud that the new Snark of the Universe is our own Manny Litvin 60272. We are certain that during his tenure Manny will do everything in his power to further our great organization.

J-II was represented by nine members from three of our four active clubs. We also were pleased to have in attendance Rameses #61 Ed Roche 62928 who is a member

at large in J-II. Our hope is that the enthusiasm shown by all who attended will be carried back to the local clubs so that next year at Whistler Mt. Vancouver Isle, possibly, many more of our club members will consider the Hoo-Hoo convention a must. From all reports Whistler Mt. is a top resort area in beautiful British Columbia.

The most important business to come before this convention was the gender issue. Attending members from J-II were all aware that for some clubs this was a life or death issue. I am pleased to report that the issue is now resolved, and women are now welcome to join Hoo-Hoo International. What this will mean to your club is up to you. The requirements for membership are still the same. The only change is that gender is no longer an issue. There were a lot of people who worked hard and long to accomplish this change, lead by our outgoing Snark of the Universe, Dave Blasen 53110.

We of J-II thank you, Dave, for your leadership. It was gratifying to see those who were so strongly opposed to the change get behind it after the vote and show a truly fraternal, united front by supporting a motion for the unanimous vote supporting the change. It also was great to see our Manager, Beth Thomas, become one of the first women legally concatenated into Hoo-Hoo.

All clubs in J-II by now should be up and running. Programs for the year should be in place, membership chairpersons appointed, and all officers and directors focused on improving on last year's efforts. Remember, we can't stand still. We will either go forward, or we will go backwards.

As I stated last year, if you need my help in any way, I am as close as your telephone, and if I don't hear from you, you will be hearing from me.

Health, Happiness, and Long Life.

Bob Carper L66161

Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction II

III JURISDICTION

I want to thank everyone for their support on becoming Supreme Nine for Jurisdiction III. I feel very lucky to have great deputies and many strong Rameses in my Jurisdiction.

At the convention in Sioux Falls, it was brought up that the Rameses are people we should be using. Everyone I talked to in Jurisdiction III offered their complete support. Retention and new membership is the key phrase for 1994. With their help and the bylaw change, we will have great success.

I'm all fired up and ready for the challenges that are facing us. I welcome any ideas and suggestions on how to get the job done. Every club is different and has to be approached differently. I will keep my ears and mind open to all people willing to share their ideas with me. Please ask everyone in the lumber industry to join.

Health, Happiness and Long Life

Tom Stumpf 90884

Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction III

IV JURISDICTION

On the 1st of October, Melbourne Club #217 hosted the J-IV Convention at the Radisson Hotel, and a great event for Hoo-Hoo was followed by the 14th All Australia Timber Congress at the same venue.

After the morning business session a free afternoon catered for delegates who spent the time at the racetrack or a river cruise. With perfect weather both activities were very enjoyable.

The evening was both the Melbourne Club's monthly meeting and the J-IV V.I.P. Industry "Get Together". Our speaker for the night was Snark of the Universe, Manny Litvin, followed by Bruce Rurton. Bruce is the president of Australia's Veterans Association and a very down to earth character. Both speakers were well received by over 320 industry guests and members from Australia and New Zealand.

Manny Litvin came into Sydney, Australia, on September 28th and came to Melbourne after Hoo-Hoo meetings at Woy-Woy, Newcastle, and Sydney, together with a harbor cruise.

Following Melbourne's J-IV and the Timber Congress, the Snark and Bernice, with myself and Barbara, flew to Tasmania. An enjoyable evening at King's Meadows Golf Club in Launceston was well attended, and the following day we drove to Hobart. Club president Jim Plaisted showed us the sights of the town and port preceding the meeting arranged for Manny's visit. Robert Blacklow, a timber artisan, showed slides of his work, including the production of the Senate table for our new parliament house, and Manny was presented with some of his work.

Jurisdiction IV is progressing well, and our first Hoo-Hoo in residence in Malaysia is in the process of forming a club there. We also have confirmation that Singapore Club will be reactivated, and both these projects will be worked on through the year.

Jan Hermans of Vancouver Club, the International Second Vice President, was with us at our convention and returned with 66 names for the Whistler 1994 Convention. We are hoping that a pre-convention tour to Alaska might be organized, and this could increase our numbers.

Concats are organized in most of the clubs in J-IV and steady planning for the future will produce results.

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Andy Blackwell 74590

Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction IV

V JURISDICTION

Having just returned from the Sioux Falls convention and still feeling elated at being elected S9, I don't have much to report.

As I'm sure you are all aware, my club, Toronto #53, is extremely elated at the outcome on the gender vote. We have been strong supporters of this action for many years and can only go forward with even stronger determination.

I can't express how impressed I was when Dick Wilson, possibly one of the strongest opponents of the issue, approached the Snark with the applications for member-

ship of two ladies, Beth Thomas and Vicki Hughes, who richly deserve to be in Hoo-Hoo. Mr. Wilson, you made me proud to be in Hoo-Hoo.

One of my main objectives this year will be to reactivate the Oktoberfest Club in Kitchener, Ontario, if possible. With the help of Keith Waddell and Bill Bader I'm sure this can happen.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Toronto Club and all its members for their support during my years in Hoo-Hoo. Also, my heartfelt thanks to Jan-Evert Hermans. Jan, I'll be calling for advice from time to time, I'm sure.

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Norm Thomas 88010

Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction V

VI JURISDICTION

As I stated in my last report to you, it is up to all of us to keep up the membership in our Order and encourage "The Golden Rule" and our "Code of Ethics". Let's start our one hundred and second year on a positive note with new kittens, reinstatements, and retention. Let's all work together in this effort.

On July 10th, Norma and I traveled to Napa, California, to the home of Betty and Jim Jones L72703, Rameses #72, where they hosted a surprise roast for Betty Foster, the Hoo-Hoo Ettes Lumberwoman of the Year. A great many well wishers from Hoo-Hoo and Hoo-Hoo Ettes were in attendance.

July 16th I met with the Inland Empire Hoo-Hoo Club #117 to enjoy their golf speaker meeting at the El Rancho Verde Country Club. The featured speaker was a golf teaching instructor. Someday I must take up this game.

August 16th I was with the Los Angeles Hoo-Hoo Club #2 at the Costa Mesa Golf Course for their fund raising tournament and post golf get together which was nicely attended.

I wish to thank the members of Honolulu Hoo-Hoo Club #142 for having a concat for my official visit to the island on August the 18th. Club #142 president Howard Hisamoto and his corps of officers did a fine job in conducting the induction ceremony at the Tea House.

Four kittens were welcomed into our fraternity: Phil McInerney, Gary Okimoto, Paige Schaeffer, and Paul Tuck. It was truly a pleasure and my pleasure being with you at your concat. My special thanks go to David Ranell 71186, Deputy Supreme Nine, for being available with this wife Annette to show Norma and myself a great time in Honolulu.

August 22nd, as luck would have it, Norma and I were in Maui for a Benefit Luau. The benefit was held for Corey Carpio, a 14 year old Maui boy and son of an employee of Honsador, Inc., who is diagnosed with congestive heart failure caused by an unknown virus. His family was told that he would definitely be in need of a heart transplant. I am sure that not too many times does one get to see Hoo-Hoo in action. Club #270 president "Chubby" Vicens 94365 and Honsador general manager Jon Zimmerman 92162 presented the committee a check from Maui Hoo-Hoo Club #270. Hoo-Hoo at its finest! Extra

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special thanks go to Dave Ackerman and his wife Diane for the hospitality provided to Norma and myself. When one travels it is always nice to know that you are still in Hoo-Hoo land.

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Ernie Wales, Seer of the House of Ancients, dealt a blow to Hoo-Hoo by hastily putting on a conat by using the short form induction. As it is written, the conat is intended to instill pride of membership on the part of the participants and high esteem and respect for Hoo-Hoo International. I have to ask who were some of the persons that we held the conat for, and what clubs are they affiliated with and what type of jobs do they hold in our industry. As I have stated before, a few want to change our Order. Change is all right, BUT, serious emphasis must be placed on our motto, our principles, and our Code of Ethics.

Health, Happiness, and Long Life.
Ed Gavotto L63822
Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction VI

VII JURISDICTION

Greetings to all members throughout J-VII. I would like to take this opportunity to tell all the clubs in this jurisdiction that I plan to make a visit to each and every club in J-VII during the coming Hoo-Hoo year. I look forward to meeting all of you and discovering how each of your clubs function.

The HHI first vice president, E.Z. Hunt, has challenged our jurisdiction to achieve a 20% increase in membership during the coming year. In real figures, we need to increase from 315 to 378 members by the time the 102nd International Convention takes place in Vancouver. One very important and very simple step we must each take in building our clubs is to ask a potential new member to attend a meeting. Show them what you do as a club and how they can benefit by being a member.

I send a special thanks to those of you who have accepted the responsibility of serving as officers or board members for your local clubs. Though you may never hear the words said, you must realize that your hard work and dedication to our industry and Hoo-Hoo will always be appreciated by our members. Satisfaction that the job was well done will always be your reward.

Please contact me if I can be of any help. My number is 214-230-4959.

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Tom R. Lynn L89592
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VIII JURISDICTION

First, I would like to thank the Sioux Valley Club #118 for the successful convention and, especially, Bruce and Wes for their efforts. Jurisdiction VIII can also feel proud of the fact we actually had a gain in membership for the year. Special thanks goes to the Central Minnesota club for their 52% increase in membership. They were recognized for the biggest percentage increase of a single club and also the most new members of a single club for the past year.

With the gender issue finally put to rest, I hope we can now all direct our efforts to strengthening Hoo-Hoo. The new board met at the end of the convention, but, because of a time restraint, most items of new business will be taken up at the mid year meeting.

It has been a pleasure and honor to serve Jurisdiction VIII, and I'm looking forward to the coming year. Health, Happiness, and Long Life.
Royce Munderloh 84331
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IX JURISDICTION

Pat Storey, who has voluntarily filled the Supreme Nine position for Jurisdiction IX for the past couple of years, has stepped down. Pat does have a worthy replacement in the wings, however, he will not be available for duty until August next year.

Thanks, Pat, on behalf of Dick Wilson and myself for having helped us out for the past couple of years.

I will be available in the interim period to provide any assistance J-IX members may need.

The future looks great for Hoo-Hoo! The controversial gender issue has now been resolved. The membership at the 101st Annual Convention in Sioux Falls, SD, has voted to delete the "male only" requirement. I am sure it will be discussed at length elsewhere in this tabloid, so I won't, except to say that there are no longer any excuses that preclude us from going forward, so let's do it!

The clubs in J-IX that are still active are Atlanta, Hampton Roads, Central Florida, and Spacecoast. If anyone has the desire to start a club, or if you know where an opportunity lies to open a club, please let me know. I also have literature and information for any potential members who are considering joining.

If there is still an interest in having a J-IX Mini Conference, please contact me. There are two or three of us who would be glad to help with the organizing, however, we would like a club to be the host and select a location.

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Phil Cocks L77298, Rameses #81
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International Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo, Inc.
Statement of Revenue and Expenses
and Changes in Member's Equity
For year ended July 31, 1993 and eleven months ended July 31, 1992

	1993	1992*
REVENUE:		
Membership Fees	\$115,403	\$108,002
Other Revenue	14,460	9,280
TOTAL REVENUE	<u>\$129,863</u>	<u>\$117,282</u>
FUNCTIONAL EXPENSES:		
Salaries-Office Staff	39,310	34,380
Payroll Taxes	3,323	2,865
Insurance	3,266	2,609
Utilities	3,537	3,151
Telephone	3,107	2,937
Maintenance and Repairs	1,673	1,197
Depreciation	3,584	2,917
Professional Services	4,022	3,193
Data Processing Charges	1,010	1,021
Postage, Freight and Messenger Service	7,385	4,243
Office Supplies	1,938	2,579
Office Equipment Maintenance and Rental	2,650	2,302
Buttons and Specialty Items	3,747	1,138
Special Projects	-	2,000
Miscellaneous Expense	3,180	1,242
Plaques and Awards	1,386	1,392
Travel and Meeting Expenses	23,617	28,230
Log & Tally Expenses	32,981	26,994
Monument	-	12,900
Income Tax	471	-
TOTAL FUNCTIONAL EXPENSES	<u>\$140,187</u>	<u>\$137,290</u>
EXCESS (DEFICIT) OF REVENUE OVER EXPENSES	(\$10,324)	(\$20,008)
FUND TRANSFERS	\$17,613	-
TRANSFER OF RESTRICTED EQUITY TO UNRESTRICTED	\$35,259	-
UNRESTRICTED MEMBERS EQUITY - BEGINNING OF YEAR	\$69,399	\$89,407
EXCESS (DEFICIT) OF REVENUE OVER EXPENSES - CENTENNIAL FUND	(\$113,931)	\$78,949
EXCESS OF REVENUE OVER EXPENSES - REDWOOD GROVE FUND	81	113
EXCESS (DEFICIT) OF REVENUES OVER EXPENSES - FOREST PRODUCTS EDUCATION	(\$919)	\$2,024
APPROPRIATION OF MEMBERS' EQUITY TO CENTENNIAL FUND AND REDWOOD GROVE AND	<u>(\$114,769)</u>	<u>(\$81,086)</u>
UNRESTRICTED MEMBERS' EQUITY - END OF YEAR	<u>\$111,947</u>	<u>\$69,399</u>

*The 1992 year is based on 11 months instead of 12 months. HHI's fiscal year now closes on July 31.

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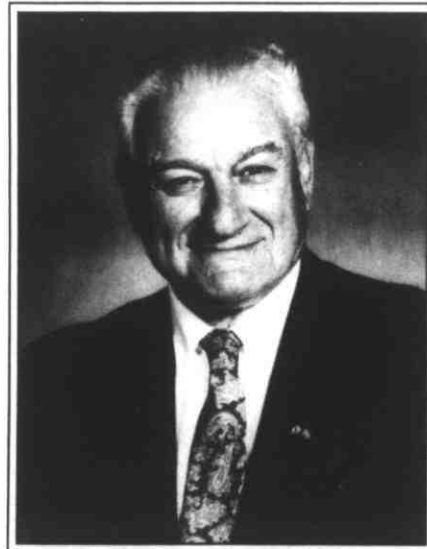
1993-1994 International Board of Directors

Dave has just finished a landmark year as Snark of the Universe, and under his guidance and leadership the "gender issue" was finally resolved for Hoo-Hoo. Dave was elected First Vice President at the 99th Annual Convention in Leura, N.S.W., Australia. In 1990-1991, he served as Second Vice President. He has been a member of the Portland Club #47 since 1949, and has served in all offices of the club except secretary/treasurer. He has served his club as a member of the Board of Directors and Advisory Board for ten years and has also served as Scholarship Chairman. Dave started in the lumber business in 1947 after being discharged from the U.S. Army. He served in the European Theatre as Artillery Forward Observer. In 1953, he started a wholesale lumber business. Over the 40 years the company has existed, it has expanded to a remanufacturing facility specializing in Douglas Fir and Hemlock Clears. Dave now sits as chairman of the board in this family-owned business. In other areas, Dave has been associated with the Boy Scouts of America, NAWLA Board of Directors, Portland Wholesale Lumber Association, and he received the Lumberman of the Year Award in 1988. He and his wife, Dorothy, have been married forty-eight years and have four children and four grandchildren, with one more on the way.



Dave W. Blasen 53110
Chairman of the Board

Manny Litvin brings with him to the position of Snark of the Universe a rich and varied background in the forest products industry. His years in the family retail lumber and millwork business gave him experience in everything from unloading box cars to running machines in the millwork plant. He reports that he received his "diploma" by cutting off his little finger on his left hand. Years heading the family building business followed, and then he joined the newly formed family wholesale lumber business in 1952. The business closed during the economic downturn in 1973-75. At that time Manny accepted a position with the Israel Government selling government bonds. Manny retired from this in 1990. At the 99th Annual Convention in Leura, N.S.W., Australia, Manny was elected Second Vice President. He was elected First Vice President at the Centennial Convention in Hot Springs. He joined the Detroit Club #28 in 1953 and served as secretary/treasurer for five years, and then as vice president and president. He served a total of ten years on the Detroit Board of Directors. He was a Supreme Nine for two years, 1963-1965, and attended seven conventions. Manny served as Supreme Nine for J-II for the 1990-1991 year. He and his wife, Bernice, have been married fifty years and have three children and eight grandchildren.



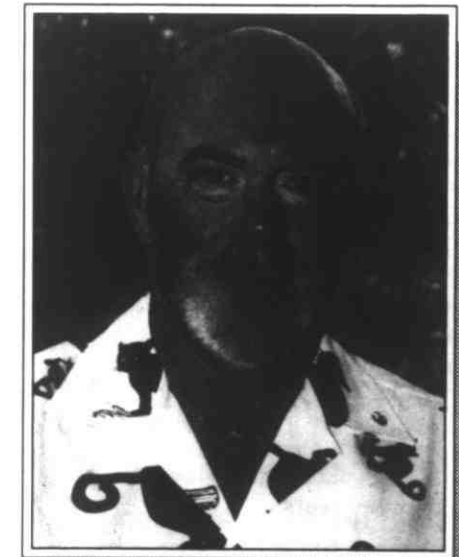
Manny Litvin 60272
Snark of the Universe



Eddie Z. Hunt L85910
First Vice President

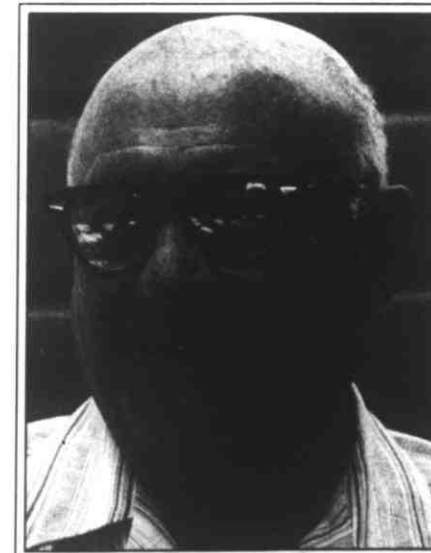
Eddie Z. Hunt of Crockett, Texas, moves to the position of First Vice President after serving a year as Second Vice President. He was elected to that post at the Centennial Convention in Hot Springs. He previously served as Deputy Supreme Nine for Jurisdiction VII, and then two terms as Supreme Nine. Eddie is employed by Northcutt Woodworks in Crockett. He and his wife Martha have two grown sons. Eddie is active in the local Chamber of Commerce, and in his spare time enjoys golf and fishing.

Jan moves into the office of Second Vice President after several years on the international board of directors. At the 99th International Convention in Leura, Australia, Jan was elected to his second term as Supreme Nine for J-V. Jan is president of Swevik Enterprises, Ltd., a log and timber brokerage business in Vancouver, B.C. Jan joined Vancouver Club #48 in 1974 and became a director the following year. In 1988-89 he served as president of the club. In honor of Jan's outstanding service to Club #48, he was presented a life membership by the club in October 1990. Jan makes his home in Coquitlam, B.C., Canada. He is the father of twin daughters, Christy and Valerie. Jan's hobbies are skiing, computers, stained glass, and photography.



Jan-Evert Hermans L81682
Second Vice President

For the twelfth time Bernie was elected Secretary/Treasurer of Hoo-Hoo International at the Annual Convention in Sioux Falls, South Dakota. Prior to his election to this position, he served as Supreme Nine of Jurisdiction VI for three years. He was instrumental in reactivating the San Joaquin Valley Club #31 and is now serving as that club's Secretary/Treasurer. He was also active in initiating a wood promotion program, known as Lumber JACS, in Fresno. He belongs to Temple Teheran and is Executive Secretary of the Woodwork Institute of California. He is President of Bernie Barber and Associates of Fresno, California, where he also makes his home.



Bernard B. Barber L48864
Secretary/Treasurer



Kevin MacPhee L94283
Supreme Nine
Jurisdiction I

Kevin joined Hoo-Hoo in 1988 and has moved quickly into positions of leadership and responsibility with Hoo-Hoo. He served Roger Williams Hoo-Hoo Club #51 as second vice president, first vice president, and president. He is the president and owner of M&M Millwork in Barrington, Rhode Island. He and his wife Cindy have three children. Outside of his professional life Kevin enjoys coaching American Legion baseball, golf, landscaping/gardening, and investments.



Tom Stumpf 90884
Supreme Nine
Jurisdiction III

Tom was born in Tacoma, Washington, and attended schools in the Tacoma area. He graduated from Central Washington State in 1974. He reports that he has held every imaginable job there is. He started selling treated wood ten years ago and last year moved up to sales manager with Western Wood Preserving Company. Outside of work, Tom is active in the community. He's a member of Rotary, Elks Club, Boosters Club and youth activities. In his spare time he likes to hunt, fish, and boat. He has been married sixteen years and has two sons.



Bob Carper L66161
Supreme Nine
Jurisdiction II

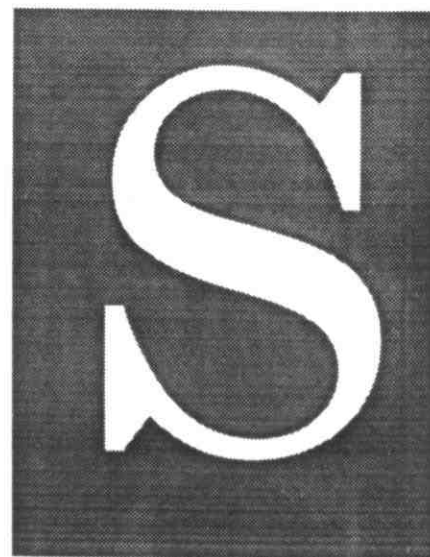
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Bob was appointed to the Supreme Nine at the International Convention in Australia. He is finishing out Manny Litvin's term. Bob joined the Detroit Club #28 in 1956 and has served in various positions, including president twice, 1973 and 1981. He and his wife, Maryhelen, have enjoyed attending many International Conventions in the past, starting in Hawaii 22 years ago. Bob retired from Wallen Lumber Company in Detroit in December 1988.



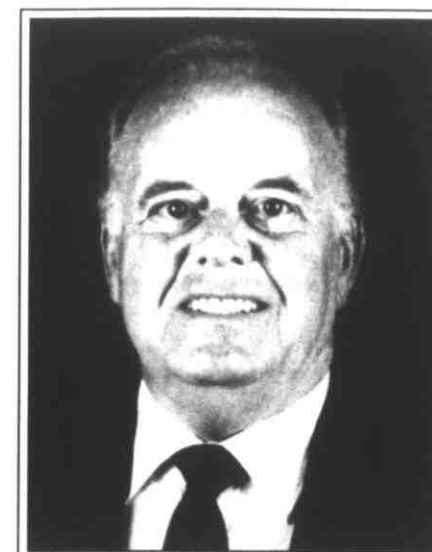
Andy Blackwell 74590
Supreme Nine
Jurisdiction IV

Through 1992-93 Andy stood in for Gerry Ryan at the midyear board meeting and Sioux Falls Convention where he was elected S9. He has been a director of Melbourne Club #217 a number of times over 30 years and was made a life member in 1992. His involvement in club activities has been extensive, including production of the club's 25 year Birthday Book and promotion of the Toolangi Forestry Centre. Andy and his wife Barbara import Western Red Cedar, Hem/Fir and Doug/Fir, run a wood turnery and pallet business, as well as a raspberry farm, where they live one hour out of Melbourne. They have five children and 15 grandchildren.



Norm Thomas 88010
Supreme Nine
Jurisdiction V

Norm has worked in the lumber business since 1960 in all phases of the industry, from log scaling and softwood lumber grading to wholesale and retail sales. He is presently selling Ontario white and red pine wholesale to domestic and U.S. markets for Falcon Lumber Ltd. of Toronto. Norm joined Toronto Hoo-Hoo Club #53 in 1979 and served on the board of directors in 1986, '87, and '88. He was club president in 1989-90 and deputy supreme nine for J-V in 1992-93.



Edward L. Gavotto L63822
Supreme Nine
Jurisdiction VI

Since 1955 when he became a member of Hoo-Hoo, Ed has been a very active member. He is serving the second year of his term as S9 from J-VI. He was a club officer for 15 years, serving as president twice. He also served as deputy supreme nine for six years. Ed is employed by American Mill and Manufacturing, Inc., and resides in San Diego.



Tom R. Lynn L89592
Supreme Nine
Jurisdiction VII

Tom joins the board of directors for the first time with his election as S9 for J-VII, but he comes to this position with a lot of experience at the club level. He has served his club as secretary/treasurer, second vice president, first vice president, president, and vicegerent snark. In his spare time Tom likes to golf, fish, camp, and country western dance. He is a life member of the Optimist Club. Tom and his wife Marsha have two children and reside in DeSoto, Texas. He is employed by Tip Top Hardwoods of DeSoto.



Royce M. Munderloh 84331
Supreme Nine
Jurisdiction VIII

A resident of Omaha, Nebraska, Royce is starting the second year of his term as Supreme Nine for J-VIII. He is employed by Millard Lumber, Inc. Royce served his club as second vice president, first vice president, and president. He and his wife LaVonne have two grown children. In his leisure time Royce enjoys golf.

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Phil Cocks L77298
Rameses #81
Acting Supreme Nine
Jurisdiction IX

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101st Annual Convention rates

"Gender Issue" is finally resolved...first women

The 101st Annual Convention was a huge success by all accounts. Some of the members of Sioux Valley Club #118 who worked so hard on the convention are, left to right, Roald Beiningen, club president; Chris Fischer, Merwyn Hendricks, convention committee secretary/treasurer; Bruce Braaten, and convention committee chairman Wes Eidem. These gentlemen, the convention sponsors, and many others deserve a big hand for putting on a first-class event.



The 101st Annual Hoo-Hoo International Convention was held September 12-15, 1993, at the Holiday Inn City Centre in Sioux Falls, South Dakota. There were 199 registered members accompanied by their spouse or guest (113 men and 86 women).

The festivities began Sunday evening with the Icebreaker reception in the Starlite Room at the Holiday Inn. The opening flag ceremony of the Hoo-Hoo nations was held at this time. The guests were then welcomed by Sioux Falls City Commissioner Craig Steensland. Immediately following Commissioner Steensland's welcome a buffet was served with



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cocktails. Next came entertainment by local radio personality and comedian Mike Henrickson. To finish the evening, dance music was provided by the Dave Hofstad Duo.

Monday the men began the day with breakfast followed by the business session. Many issues were discussed, one of which was the bylaw change regarding gender. The ladies began their day with a brunch and entertainment by the Hat Lady (Alvina Sellers) who has a large assortment of hats and a story to go with each of them. In spite of the inclement weather on Monday, many of the ladies went on a tour of the Sioux Falls Historic District, and some went shopping at the mall. Monday evening everyone went to the Acoustic Hall in Dell Rapids, South Dakota, for what was supposed to have been an outdoor picnic but was moved inside due to the weather. We were served a whole roast hog and roast turkey with all the trimmings. We were also entertained Monday evening by native American Dancers from the Flandreau Indian School. Following the dancers, everyone had a chance to dance to the Legal Tender Band for the balance of the evening.

At the conclusion of the joint luncheon on Wednesday the first women were officially concatenated into Hoo-Hoo. Ernie Wales, left, Seer of the House of Ancients, shakes hands with Beth Thomas, Hoo-Hoo Manager, who was one of the first women concatenated. J.R. Thomas, right, Beth's husband, was also concatenated, making Beth and J.R. the first couple to be Hoo-Hoo members.

highest marks from everyone

are officially concatenated into Hoo-Hoo

Tuesday morning a continental breakfast was served at the hotel. Next stop was the EROS Data Center for those that wished to go on the local tours. EROS is a satellite imagery and aerial photography center operated by the United States Department of the Interior. They process the photos which they receive and make them available for government, public, and private use. The next stop was the South Dakota Air National Guard Headquarters where a lunch was served, and then we had a tour of the facilities and were able to see the aircraft which are used there. Tuesday evening the Vancouver Hoo-Hoo Club #48 hosted a reception and gave a presentation for their convention to be held at Whistler Resort in September of 1994. Watch for the registration forms for this convention as it looks like they have their plans well underway for another great convention.

Wednesday, September 15, began with the men's breakfast and, once again, back to the business sessions. During the session the bylaw changes were voted on. The bylaw change deleting the word "male" was passed. The bylaw change which was submitted to change the life membership was defeated. The following were elected as International Officers and to the Supreme Nine: Manny



Jimmy and Betty Jones were presented an award by Snark Dave Blasen honoring them for attending 30 consecutive international conventions.

Litvin 60272, Snark of the Universe; Eddie Z. Hunt L85910, First Vice President; Jan-Evert Hermans L81682, Second Vice President; Bernie B. Barber, Jr.

L48864, Secretary/Treasurer; Kevin MacPhee L94283, Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction I; Tom E. Stumpf 90884, Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction III; Andy Blackwell 74590, Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction IV; Norm Thomas 88010, Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction V; and Tom Lynn L89592, Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction VII.

A joint luncheon followed the morning business session with Snark Dave Blasen presenting an award to Jimmy and Betty Jones for their attendance at 30 consecutive Hoo-Hoo conventions. Other

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It's always a special moment for Hoo-Hoo when former Snarks are able to get together. Sixteen Rameses, including the newest, Dave Blasen, gathered at Sioux Falls. Standing, left to right, are Bill Bader, Rameses #69; Gene Zanck, Rameses #71; Dave Blasen, Rameses #85; Ed Roche, Rameses #61; Brent Crosby, Rameses #83; Jimmie Jones, Rameses #72; Dan Brown, Rameses #74; Phil Cocks, Rameses #81; and Jack Jacobson, Rameses #79. Seated, left to right, are Dick Wilson, Rameses #76; Carl Hall, Rameses #77; Tom Partridge, Rameses #68; Ernie Wales, Seer of the House of Ancients and Rameses #50; Laurin Champ, Rameses #70; Dave Martene, Rameses #67; and Al Meier, Rameses #78.

101st Annual Convention

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awards, which are covered in a separate article, were also presented. Jerold W. Wolf, President and CEO of Andersen Windows, Inc., was the keynote speaker at the joint luncheon. Andersen was the major corporate sponsor for the convention.

Immediately following the luncheon a short form concat was held, and three women became members of Hoo-Hoo International, including Beth Thomas. Her husband J.R. was also concatenated. Later in the afternoon Snark Dave Blasen was sentenced by a group of his peers to die by hanging. After the sentence was carried out he was laid to rest in his casket and loaded into a waiting hearse for a short procession. Seer of the House of Ancients, Ernie Wales, then proceeded to bring Dave back, and he successfully made the journey into the House of Ancients and given the title of Rameses #85.

Eugene Zanck, Rameses #71, then handled the installation of the newly elected officers of Hoo-Hoo International. Wednesday evening brought the final event of the convention. A cocktail reception was held followed by a dinner and dance. Dave Blasen presented Sioux Valley Club #118 with a plaque and



The new Snark of the Universe, Manny Litvin, and his wife Bernice had a lot to celebrate at the 101st Annual Convention. Not only did he become the new Snark, but they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on September 12th.



Rameses #71, Gene Zanck, presided over the installation of the newly elected officers of Hoo-Hoo International on Wednesday of the convention. Gene and his wife Jackie are from Spokane and are regulars at Hoo-Hoo conventions.

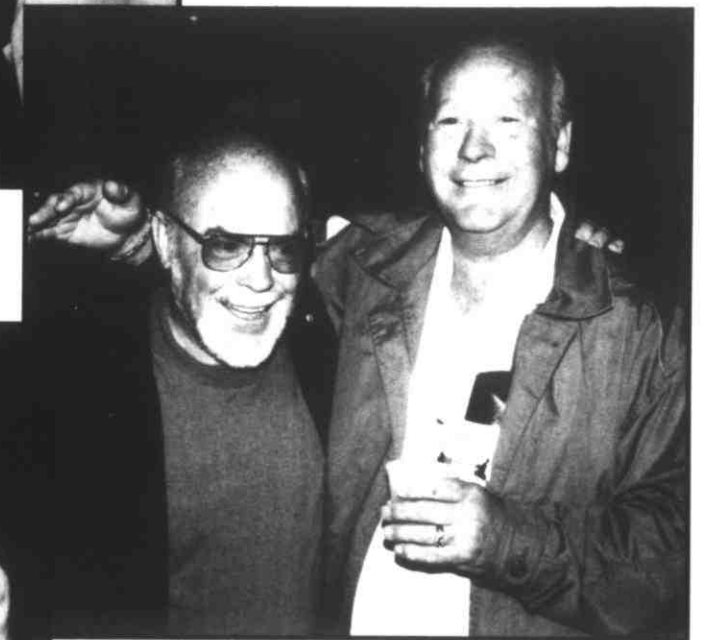


On Monday evening the Hoo-Hoo crowd was treated to a demonstration of authentic native American dances by the Flandreau Indian School. Eddie Hunt, left, new First Vice President, and Dan Brown, Rameses #74, took a turn at a few steps with some expert help.

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Left to right, Mike Hoeck, the son of the late, Lyle Hoeck, Rameses #82, with Von Simpson, and Bill Franks.



Doug Howick, left, and Andy Blackwell. Andy is the newly elected Supreme Nine from Jurisdiction IV. No sooner was the 101st Annual Convention over than these two Australians were on their way to Melbourne for the J-IV Convention the 1st of October.

Below, Jan-Evert Hermans, the new Second Vice President, and Jack Jacobson, Rameses #79, are never far away from having a good time. However, the real question for Jan is, "Did you lead, or did you let the cat?"

his thanks for hosting what he considered a successful convention. Wes Eidem, chairman of the convention committee, presented club president Chris Fischer with a gift to thank him for his work and dedication to Hoo-Hoo for the past year. Chris Fischer then presented both Dave Blasen and Manny Litvin with a Black Hills Gold pheasant tie tack in commemoration of their visits to South Dakota. Bruce Braaten, secretary/treasurer for the 1993 convention committee, presented Beth Thomas with a plaque in appreciation of all the assistance she has given in planning the convention. Beth Thomas was also given plaques for her to give to Vicki Hughes and Joyce Taylor of Hoo-Hoo International in appreciation of their help. Club president Fisher then presented Wes Eidem, chairman of the convention committee, and Bruce Braaten with plaques thank-

ing them for their involvement in the 101st Annual Hoo-Hoo Convention. Wes and Bruce thanked everyone who attended the convention and also all of the sponsors and members of Sioux Valley Club #118 who have worked so diligently the past three years to host a successful convention. Wednesday evening finished with dancing to the Bobby Layne Orchestra.

Results of proposed bylaw changes:

The proposed bylaw change regarding references to gender -- PASSED

The proposed bylaw change regarding Life Membership -- DID NOT PASS

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Resolutions and Good of the Order

WHEREAS, Hoo-Hoo has suffered a great loss in the death of our beloved member Rameses #82, Lyle Hoeck, **BE IT RESOLVED** that we express our sincere sympathy and prayers to Marion Hoeck, his widow.

WHEREAS, Hoo-Hoo International Past Supreme Nine of J-I, Warren Biss, and his family have experienced a great loss in the death of Mrs. Walter Biss, **BE IT RESOLVED**, that we express our sincere condolences to the family.

WHEREAS, Snark of the Universe Dave Blasen has led our Order for the past year in an inspiring and motivating manner, helping us to carry on the business of Hoo-Hoo in the face of some adverse business conditions, traveling extensively throughout the land, visiting Hoo-Hoo clubs, spreading the philosophy of brotherly love, fraternalism, and the joy of belonging to Hoo-Hoo and for these efforts, and **BE IT RESOLVED** that the convention delegates assembled for this 101st Annual Convention offer their thanks and appreciation to Snark Dave Blasen for his leadership this past year, and

WHEREAS, the officers and Supreme Nine members have faithfully and efficiently performed their duties for the Hoo-Hoo year, **BE IT RESOLVED** that the participants assembled for the convention extend thanks and appreciation of their individual clubs to each officer and Supreme Nine member for a job well done, and

WHEREAS, our Business Manager, Beth Thomas, with the very capable assistance of her Administrative Assistant, Vicki Hughes, and the *Log & Tally* publisher/editor, Joyce Taylor, has done an outstanding job in carrying out the affairs of the order, compiling, editing and publishing of our *Log & Tally* magazine, **BE IT RESOLVED** that this convention and its delegates on behalf of the entire membership extend our sincere thanks to Beth, Vicki and Joyce for a job well done, and

WHEREAS, Rameses 72 James A. Jones continues to give dedicated service to Hoo-Hoo as the Chairman of the Museum Committee, and for his efforts collecting memorabilia and history of our Order for the Museum in Gurdon, **BE IT RESOLVED** that all members at this convention give thanks to Jimmy for his endless efforts, and

WHEREAS, the hard work, time and efforts of the Sioux Valley Hoo-Hoo Club #118, Wes Eidem, Chairman, Bruce Braaten, Secretary/Treasurer, the committee and all who have worked so hard to put together a convention full of hospitality, fraternity, sociability, frivolity, and the necessary solemnity and dignity to make this 101st International Convention a most enjoyable event and an outstanding success for all of the delegates and their mates who have attended, **BE IT RESOLVED** that the delegates of this convention do hereby extend their thanks and appreciation to the convention committee, officers, members and supporters in the industry who made this such a success, and

WHEREAS, Vancouver Hoo-Hoo Club #48 has offered to host the 102nd Annual Convention in 1994, **BE IT RESOLVED** that the Order's *Log & Tally* magazine take such steps as are necessary to publicize this convention, and

WHEREAS, our great industry has many conservationist groups who have attacked our industry for their own interests and whereas these attacks are going to affect all members of this organization in the USA, Canada, Australia, and New Zealand, **BE IT RESOLVED** that through Project Learning Tree we can help educate our future leaders, our children, through working very closely with the teachers and the schools of our areas in the PLT Program, and special thanks to Hoo-Hoo Forest Products Committee for their work on the coloring book.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED to express our thanks to Phil Cocks for his efforts in preparing the five year plan for Hoo-Hoo International and the Museum.

WHEREAS, this convention has had before it a couple of controversial issues which have created mixed feelings among the members of this great fraternal order, **BE IT SO RESOLVED** that no matter how these issues turn out, let the members remember the Code of Ethics of our organization and unite together to further the growth and betterment of Hoo-Hoo, and

WHEREAS, Hoo-Hoo International is a fraternal organization of lumber, timber and forest products persons who are concerned about each other and all mankind in the spirit of Health, Happiness, and Long Life, **BE IT RESOLVED** that Hoo-Hoo International shall continue to support the efforts of the industry organizations who promote a better understanding of the forest as a reasonable renewable resource, and continually support proper management of these resources.

Respectfully submitted by
Bernie Barber, Jr. L48864
Al Meier, Rameses #78

Ernie Wales L45412, Seer of the House of Ancients

Hoo-Hoo adopts 5-year plan

Hoo-Hoo 1994-1999, An Introduction by
Phil Cocks L77289, Rameses #81

A business plan should be a recipe for progress, a means to obtain a worthwhile goal, a yardstick against which we measure our progress. It should be inspired by hope, nurtured by the efforts of all who care for our Order, and must be supervised by successive leaders of Hoo-Hoo. It's continuance is more important than it's beginnings.

Our goals should be practical and achievable, and we must honestly appraise the conditions under which we must achieve our goals.

We must start with the century old basic founding principles of our organization and ask ourselves how we can successfully adapt them to the 90's. If we must change to achieve this, we must decide if the changes necessary will alter the basic concepts to the degree where they will be unrecognizable from our original form, and, if so, will this be acceptable?

Tradition and change are sometimes incompatible, however, I think we all agree that if we do not change the methods under which we currently operate, the deterioration in membership evident for the past 10 years or more will continue until such time it will be uneconomic to maintain a viable organization.

Whenever the subject of change comes up, as it applies to Hoo-Hoo today, I am reminded of the fellow who wanted to sell the axe George Washington supposedly used to cut down the fabled cherry tree--the skeptical buyer remarked that the axe looked brand new--the seller replied it looks that way because the head had been replaced six times and the handle 12.

The font from which our membership flows, the lumber industry in four countries, is drying up at an alarming rate.

I do not have to tell you that the International lumber industry today has undergone radical and dramatic changes. As I type, the President of the U.S. has signed a bill which will reduce the U.S. timber harvests by 2/3 and will eventually cost 85,000 jobs. In 1958, there were 15,600 sawmills operating in the U.S. In 1991, only 5,680 with the prospect of losing more. All our member countries have suffered governmental, environmental, or economic deterrants to the expansion of their respective lumber/timber industries.

Two of the largest jurisdictions in Hoo-Hoo lie in the producing areas of the west coast of the U.S. The new U.S. timber harvest bill can have none other than a dire affect on our membership in this area.

Not only producers have been affected. In distribution we have seen the demise of the small retail lumber yard, replaced by giant mass merchandising chains where traditional lumber items are absorbed into huge warehouses sold along with dozens of other products in which other small businesses once specialized.

Their employees do not become Hoo-Hoo members. For the most part they have little affinity for wood, having come from the garden or plumbing department and next month will be in paint or home lighting. They are not lumbermen.

With production and distribution mainly in the hands of large corporations, Hoo-Hoo has encountered additional problems. The majority of large corporations discourage their employees from joining Hoo-Hoo because of exposure to anti-trust suits and gender discrimination. These two issues have, and, if unresolved, will continue to cost Hoo-Hoo dearly, in terms of membership. The gender issue has remained a divisive one in Hoo-Hoo and has been responsible for more non-productive effort than any other issue we have faced in recent years.

In addition to the above, Hoo-Hoo must also compete with many other diversions for the spare time of our members, which are not unique to Hoo-Hoo.

Costs of venues for meetings, location of venues convenient to memberships in sprawling urban areas, drinking/driving laws, cost of liability/host liquor liability insurance, and deductibility of expenses related to Hoo-Hoo meetings and activities are just some of the problems encountered.

In the light of the foregoing, our future looks grim.

This is far from true.

Hoo-Hoo can have a bright future once we have come to terms with what we are, what we want to be, and how we can achieve that goal. We are undertaking a 5-year plan for an organization that is 101 years old.

In 10 years we may, and probably will, have an entirely new set of problems with which to deal, for change is guaranteed.

In the 5-year plan, our committee has tried to deal honestly with the situation in which we find ourselves today and make recommendations for a plan, to not just survive for the next five years, but to enhance our organization in membership and rejuvenate our worthwhile ideals.

Respectfully Submitted,
Phil Cocks L77298
Rameses #81

Hoo-Hoo awards presented for

As a matter of record, the winners of the various awards were announced at the Monday luncheon, except the Jack Cheshire Media Award and Wood Promotion Award which were presented at the luncheon on Wednesday. The following awards were presented:

The **MEMBERSHIP TROPHY** (Totem Pole) for the jurisdiction with the greatest percentage increase in membership was awarded to J-V which achieved an 8 percent increase in membership. The trophy was presented to J-V Supreme Nine, Jan-Evert Hermans.

The **GORDON DOMAN MEMORIAL TROPHY** for the outstanding Supreme Nine was awarded to Jan-Evert Hermans, Supreme Nine J-V.



Jan-Evert Hermans, left, Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction V, accepted the Membership Trophy and the Gordon Doman Memorial Trophy. Rameses #79, Jack Jacobson, presented the awards.

The **OLD TIMER AWARD** for the delegate with the lowest Hoo-Hoo number was presented to Rameses #68 T.M. Partridge L45201.



Jack Jacobson, Rameses #79, left, presented the Old Timer Award to T.M. Partridge L45201, right, while Snark of the Universe Dave Blasen looked on.

Snark Dave Blasen presented Hoo-Hoo business manager Beth Thomas with a lead crystal clock in appreciation of her hard work and help during his term in office.



wide range of achievements

The **WALKING STICK AWARD**, which is given to the Supreme Nine who traveled the most miles in his jurisdiction on behalf of Hoo-Hoo, was presented to J-IV Supreme Nine, Gerry Ryan.



Doug Howick accepted the Walking Stick Award on behalf of Gerry Ryan, Supreme Nine, J-IV, and also the Jack Cheshire Media Award on behalf of Melbourne Hoo-Hoo Club #217.

Winema Hoo-Hoo Club #216 won the Wood Promotion Award. Buzz Wagner, right, accepted the award for the club from Jack Jacobson, Rameses #79.



Royce Munderloh, left, Supreme Nine, J-VIII, accepted the Membership Awards on behalf of Central Minnesota Hoo-Hoo Club #91 from Jack Jacobson, Rameses #79.

The **MEMBERSHIP AWARD** for the club which had achieved the greatest **PERCENTAGE** increase in membership was presented to the Central Minnesota Hoo-Hoo Club #91 (152% increase).

The **MEMBERSHIP AWARD** for the club which had achieved the greatest **NUMERICAL** increase in membership was presented to the Central Minnesota Hoo-Hoo Club #91 (increase of 35 members).



Snark Dave Blasen presented special awards to several club secretary/treasurers who have served their clubs for over 25 years. Left to right, Bernie Barber, San Joaquin Valley Club #31; Snark Dave Blasen; Ernie Wales, Seer of the House of Ancients, Spokane Club #16; and Don Bleise, Twin Cities Club #12.

The **WOOD PROMOTION** winner was Winema Hoo-Hoo Club #216, and the **JACK CHESHIRE MEDIA AWARD** was presented to Melbourne Hoo-Hoo Club #217.

Convention Photo Gallery



Muriel and Norm Ekeland from host club Sioux Valley Hoo-Hoo Club #118.



Left to right, Phil Cocks, Rameses #81, Bill Harley, and Dick Wilson, Rameses #76. Bill won the Hoo-Hoo quilt donated by Phil Cocks. The proceeds will go to the Space Coast Club to help with construction of the board walk at Hoo-Hoo Park.



Things looked grim. Time was running out. It was down to the last few minutes of Snark Dave Blasen's term in office, and he stoically accepted his inevitable fate.



Left to right, Harry Henningsen, Al Dummier, and Tony Vecchiolla from Ken Hallgren Hoo-Hoo Club #139 of Northern Illinois.



Beth Thomas 96757 and Vicki Hughes 96758 keep things running in the International headquarters in Gurdon and are two of the first women officially concatenated into Hoo-Hoo.



Fritz Lee, left, and Guy Browning enjoying one of the many conventions they've attended.



The "changing of the guard" is finalized as Dave Blasen, right, helps Manny Litvin on with the Snark's robe.



Jerold W. Wolf, the President and CEO of Andersen Windows, Inc., the major corporate sponsor for the convention, gave the keynote speech at the joint luncheon on Wednesday.



Laurin Champ, Rameses #70, and Tony Perry of Spokane greet each other at registration. It's great to see Laurin looking so well. Health, Happiness, and Long Life.

A Word of Thanks...

On behalf of Sioux Valley Hoo-Hoo Club #118 and the 1993 International Convention Committee, we would like to thank everyone who took part in the planning of the convention and to those who took the time to work during the convention.

We would also like to thank everyone who attended the convention, and we hope that you had as enjoyable time being here as we enjoyed having you here. Without your attendance all of our work would have been for nothing.

Once again, thank you, to everyone who played a part in the 101st Annual Hoo-Hoo Convention, and we hope that it was considered a success.

Health, Happiness, and Long Life,
Wes Eidem, Chairman
Bruce Braaten, Secretary/Treasurer
1993 International Convention Committee



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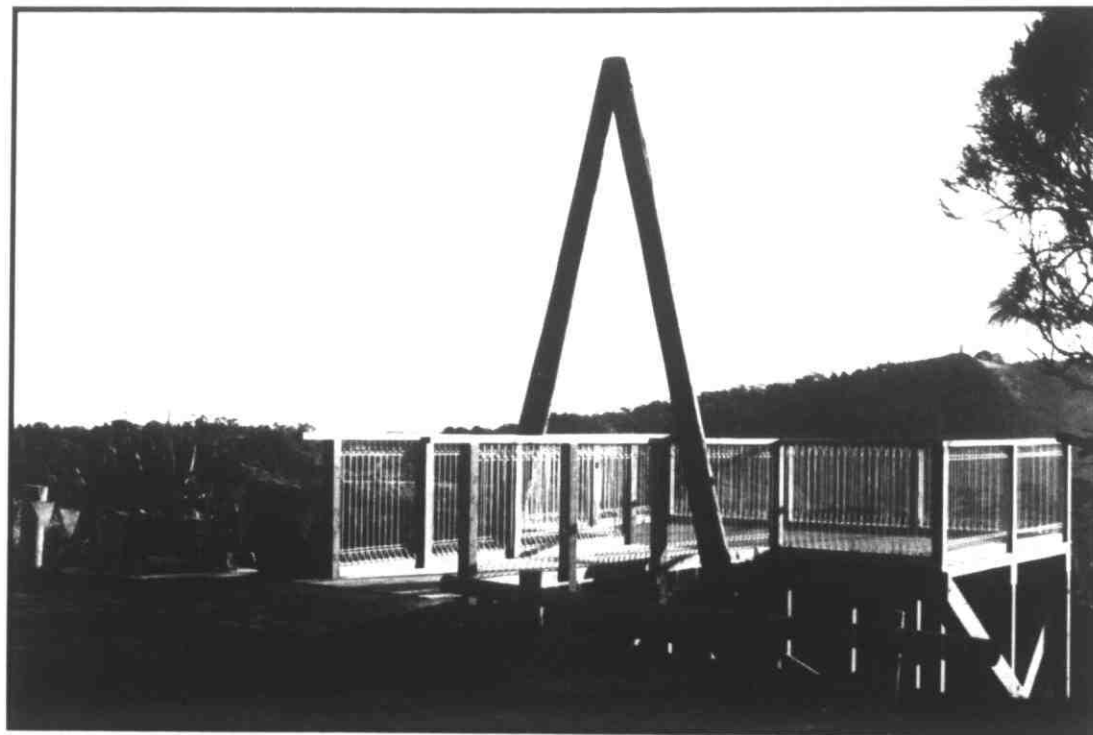
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Mt. Gambier #214 project

Hoo-Hoo Lookout overlooks the site of



The restoration of the Hoo-Hoo Lookout at Leg of Mutton Lake is complete, and the finished product is an attractive and appealing addition to the area. It is safer and larger than the previous lookout and, hopefully, will draw greater numbers of tourists.

"This was the local start of pine plantations and of plantation forestry which lead eventually to the glorious local industry of the present and its spread all over the world."

A joint project coordinated by the Mount Gambier Hoo-Hoo Club has restored the Hoo-Hoo Lookout overlooking the Leg of Mutton Lake area of the Lakes Reserve, Mount Gambier.

Local timber companies assisted with treated timber, the Woods and Forests Department and CSR Softwoods and the City Council of Mount Gambier assisted with labor. Hoo-Hoo provided a suitable plaque to commemorate the importance of the site. McVilley's of Timboon provided an embossed sign.

The Lookout is a great improvement, provides better access and appearance, is safer and larger and will appeal to tourists.

And the Lookout overlooks the site of the Mount Gambier Forest Reserve established in the Lakes in 1876 when 31,605 trees of many species were planted over 200 acres or more in the Leg of Mutton and at the rear of the Lakes.

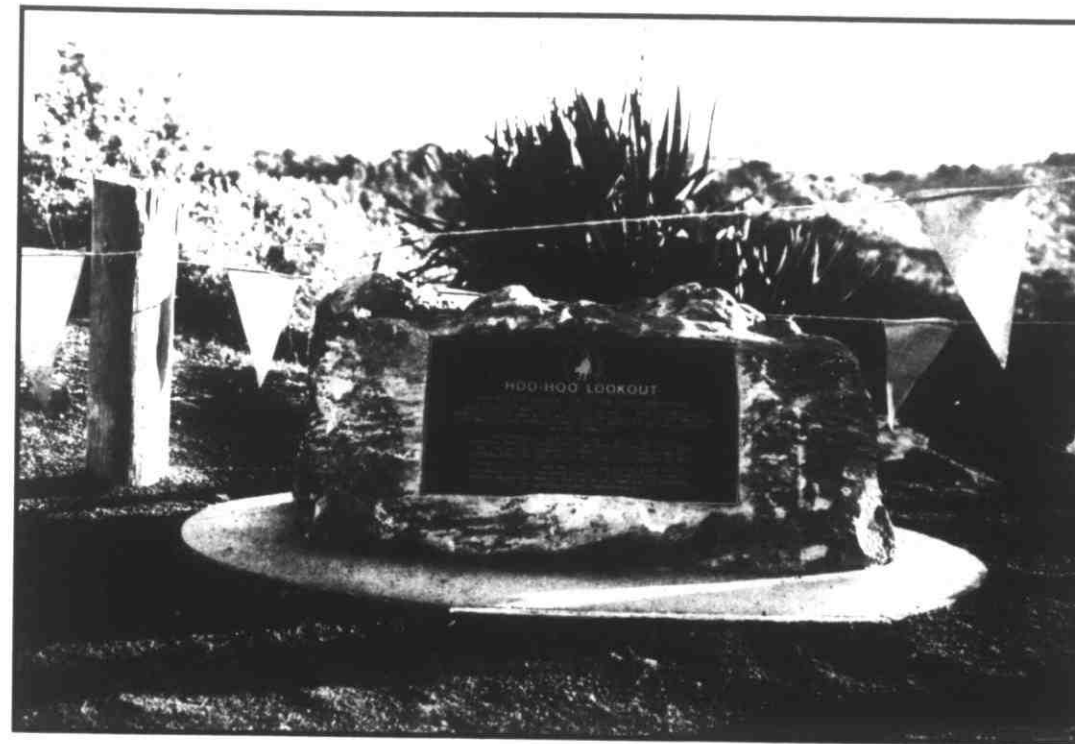
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The Mt. Gambier Hoo-Hoo Club has already initiated moves to get better recognition and Heritage protection of the trees and the important sites, such as that of the original buildings, the original bamboo used for planter tubes, designation of the different tree types and local interpretation.

restores Hoo-Hoo Lookout

the first Radiata pine plantation in Australia

by Brian R. Page, Publicity Officer and Lookout Project Coordinator



This monument is located at the entrance of the Hoo-Hoo Lookout and notes that the Lookout "commemorates the efforts of those pioneer foresters who created a plantation forest based industry which has now become an enterprise of international importance." The logo of the International Order of Hoo-Hoo is prominently displayed on the plaque.

One must note that as of June 30, 1993, the Woods and Forests department is no more and disbanded forever. Its contribution for over 117 years to Mount Gambier is of inestimable value. It would be a pity to lose this magnificent achiever without even a whimper of local support and appreciation. Hoo-Hoo does not intend to let that happen! For where would Mount Gambier be without the Woods and Forests and the local pine plantation?

Many of the trees at the rear of the Lakes are from the original reserve, from the golf course right down to Carinya Gardens. There are pines of several species, sugar gums, blue gums from Tasmania and South Australia, and red gums. There were no trees at all until they were planted in 1876 as experimental plantations and as a wood supply for Mount Gambier.

The achievements of the Woods and Forests and of the local timber industry are of world economic significance with Radiata now assuming a world reputation as a fine timber and as a superior fibre resource. We also lead the world in plantation and logging practices and in sawmilling.

This achievement ranks with McArthur and wool, Farrar and wheat, Florey and medicine and needs to be recognized as so, the result of contributions of thousands of South-Easterners to an international forest based industry.

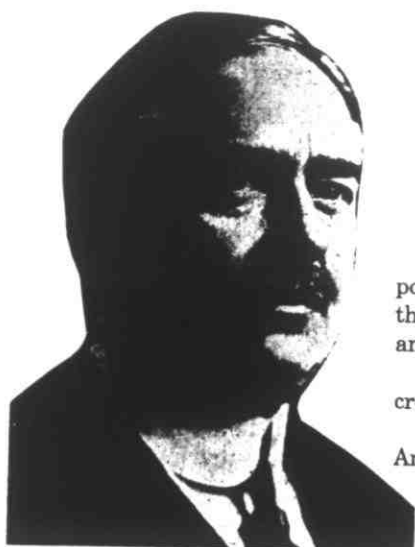
Hoo-Hoo hopes every one will visit the Lakes to see the Lookout and to celebrate these achievements.

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"9-pointed star of Hoo-Hoo

This article originally appeared in the January 1926 issue of "The Bulletin"

New Seer of the House of Ancients



Nelson A. Gladding, (99), of Indianapolis, Ind., Vice-President of E. C. Atkins & Co., who automatically becomes Seer of the House of Ancients through the death of Bolling Arthur Johnson.

"The Emblem of Revelation was the contribution of the membership at large to a fund for an insignia for the ranking member of the House of Ancients."

For the first time in a long and eventful history, the nine-pointed star of Hoo-Hoo, which is the official insignia of the Seer of the House of Ancients and Keeper of the Revelations, passes to another Seer.

The office of Seer was vacated for the first time since its creation by the death of Bolling Arthur Johnson.

With the title of Seer, the senior member of the House of Ancients, Nelson A. Gladding, (99), of Indianapolis, vice-president of E.C. Atkins & Co., will receive the Emblem of the Revelations and the interesting tale of its traditions.

The Emblem of Revelation was the contribution of the membership at large to a fund for an insignia for the ranking member of the House of Ancients. The fund was started at the Annual Meeting of September, 1893, in Chicago, and presented in the form of a bucket of pennies. The following year, at Kansas City, the insignia was made the official one for the Seer.

It was a source of great pride to Bolling Arthur Johnson, and his delight in wearing it caused it to be stolen several times.

Once it was taken from him in Paris, and again in Chicago. The nine diamonds were removed by the thief once, and the Seer replaced them.

While he gave an inkling of the interesting tale he would leave for the next Seer in connection with the emblem, Bolling Arthur Johnson did not reveal the details of the exciting incidents in the life of the jewel. He gave some interesting information about it at the last Annual, in Spokane, which is reprinted, as follows:

Theft of the Emblem

"The Order of Hoo-Hoo taught me how and when to wear decorations. Thirty-three years ago the first notable annual meeting of the Order of Hoo-Hoo occurred in Chicago during the space of one day and one dark night in 1893. We began in the morning at nine minutes past nine and held the really first notable concatenation at the Elks' Hall in the Old Tremont House, and word was passed out to the members of the Order that it would be worthwhile to give to the incoming Snark an emblem. They thought worse of that and concluded to contribute pennies. I shall never forget the spectacle of an old Negro walking up to the desk with a bucket full of pennies and then retiring and that was the first contribution to this nine-pointed star of Hoo-Hoo which constituted me the keeper of the emblem of revelations and Seer of the House of Ancients.

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changes hands first time"



The Emblem of Revelation

"The emblem is of solid gold, with a center of white enamel on which appears the official Cat in the conventional pose--back arched and tail curled in the shape of the figure nine. Inscribed at the top on the face is the wording, 'House of Ancients', and at the bottom, 'Seer'. Set in each of the nine points is a diamond."

"There have been four instances in connection with the Star which I will relate. In the year 1900, upon Bastille Day, Burton Holmes of Chicago--not the famous lecturer that he is at this time--John Phillip Sousa and myself journeyed from Maxine's one morning with a band and various distinguished Americans, unveiled in the square of the Avenue Alma a statue of George Washington. We marched to the angle of the Louvre and assisted in unveiling a statue of Marie Antoinette. Being generally a fool I wore spats, buttoned leather shoes, light trousers, a morning coat, a high hat and likewise my decorations. I got into the crush at the gates of the Louvre. A little fat man was trying to get out of a cab and get inside. When I got inside of the gate my star was missing.

"We talked to the prefect of police and did various things but to no avail. The little fat man that was trying to get in past the big fat man was none other than the President of France, Loubet. Later, in a moving picture show I saw a hand stuck out and grab this star. As it was my luck the diamond points, which had to be restored, were missing when I recovered the jewel and I learned it was not just the proper thing to wear in countries where decorations are not made conspicuous. It was a mistake to wear the real decorations."

Passes to a Friend

It is fitting that the Emblem of Revelations--in its first passage from the hands of Bolling Arthur Johnson to a new Seer--should go to one of his most intimate and beloved friends and a distinguished Hoo-Hoo. For years the deceased founder of the Order and Brother Gladding had been devoted friends, and the emblem which Seer Johnson cherished so carefully and proudly will be held in equal esteem by his successor.

The emblem is of solid gold, with a center of white enamel on which appears the official Cat in the conventional pose--back arched and tail curled in the shape of the figure nine. Inscribed at the top on the face is the wording, "House of Ancients", and at the bottom, "Seer". Set in each of the nine points is a diamond.

The back bears the following inscription: Presented to Bolling Arthur Johnson, September 9, 1893, at the Annual Concatenation of the Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo, held in Chicago. According to Article 4, Constitution of the Hoo-Hoo Order, this jewel was made the "Emblem of Revelation" at the Kansas City Annual Concatenation, September 9, 1894, which Article directs that the jewel shall be worn by Mr. Johnson until his death, "after that to pass to the senior members of the House of Ancients."

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Club News

JURISDICTION I

WASHINGTON D.C. CLUB #99

Congratulations to everyone for making Club #99 number three out of 16 for membership in Jurisdiction I. Your financial support is greatly appreciated, and we want to thank you in person. At the same time you can make sure you get your money's worth by attending our monthly meetings.

Club #99 kicked off the 1993-94 year with an afternoon golf outing for the prized "Hugely Cup" at Reston, Virginia, National Golf Course with 16 golfers. Afterwards, the monthly meeting was held at the McLean, Virginia, American Legion Post 270. The theme of the meeting was "Past Presidents' Night" in which we hosted 14 past presidents to a complimentary dinner. Convention reports were given by Bert Miskell, Sam Haines, Rusty Lamar, Jim Quinn, and Lee Roberts. The following officers were installed for the new year: Sam Haines, president; Rusty Lamar, vice president; and Bert Miskell, secretary/treasurer.

Coming events for the club are the Sports Night in October with guest speaker Art Donovan, retired Baltimore Colts tackle; the annual concat in November; and the popular "For Men Only" holiday party in December.

If someone asks "Why should I belong to Hoo-Hoo?", here is reason #1 of a 9 part series. Where else can you rub elbows with the owners, managers, and employees of the leading lumber-related industries in the area and have a good time doing it? Members like to do business with fellow Hoo-Hoos.

--submitted by Bert Miskell

WASHINGTON DC #99. The club reports that they are progressing slowly but surely with a board of directors and club officers that are very positive and willing to work hard.



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GRANITE STATE CLUB #107

On June 3rd over 70 golfers took on the challenging Sunapee Country Club in Sunapee, New Hampshire. Members were later joined by Snark Dave Blasen, Second Vice President, Manny Litvin, and Supreme Nine J-I, Jerry Rivet, and their wives, for a New England clambake.

The night also marked the changing of the club president from Steve Johnson to John Woods. Jerry Rivet, past president and member since 1979, was awarded a lifetime membership from the club for his continued contributions.

To cap off the evening, \$600 scholarships were awarded to relatives of several members. The following will attend college this fall with the aid of Granite State Hoo-Hoo: Phil Cade, son of Joe Cade; Pat and Jason Hood, sons of Wayne Hood; Jennifer Longval, daughter of John Longval; and Amy Rocha, daughter of Peter Paramater. Congratulations to all scholarship winners.

--reported by Stu Holtshouser 93750



GRANITE STATE #107. Five scholarships were awarded by the club to relatives of members. Each student received a \$600 scholarship. Left to right are Peter Paramater, Amy Rocha, Jennifer Longval, John Longval, Wayne Hood, Pat Hood, Snark Dave Blasen, Jason Hood, Joe Cade and Phil Cade. Congratulations!



GRANITE STATE #107. The club's June meeting at the Sunapee Country Club marked the changing of club officers. Retiring club president Steve Johnson, right, accepted an award from new president John Woods.



GRANITE STATE #107. Retiring club president Steve Johnson, left, recently presented a lifetime membership award to Jerry Rivet honoring his years of continued service and contributions to the club.

JURISDICTION II

BEN SPRINGER CLUB #35

September 16, 1993, was a great day for the Ben Springer Club. We won!! For those who do not know it, we in Wisconsin and Northern Illinois have been alternating host duties for a golf outing for the past 21 years!! This year Ben Springer Club owns the Black Cat Trophy as well as bragging rights. The score was four strokes in our favor this year. We now have held this trophy for 12 out of 21 events. And as our friendship grows each year, so does the rivalry. We hope to increase the pressure as many of the "gals", yes, that's right, "gals" of the industry have said they, too, enjoy golf. We are forging ahead with the Hallgren Club as equal partners in the '95 convention. Sioux Valley did a great job this year. Thanks, guys!! We are planning a concat for late October and a Snark visit for December or January.

Health, happiness, and long life.

Jeff Cain 90291
Vice President, Deputy
Supreme Nine J-II



BEN SPRINGER #35. Hoo-Hoo's Education Committee has worked long and hard developing and producing its "Tommy Tree" project, and it was finally unveiled for the Ben Springer Club. Showing off the finished product are, left to right, Fred Scheffler, Supreme Nine, J-III and chairman of the Education Committee, Jeff Cain, club vice president, and Frank Aranza, Supreme Nine, J-VII.

Club News

JURISDICTION

SPOKANE CLUB #16

On a rainy afternoon that turned into a beautiful sunny afternoon, the Spokane Hoo-Hoo Club and Bill and Ellen Lenten hosted 24 members and wives, all officers and directors of Club #16, to a cruise and buffet aboard the Lenten yacht on Coeur d'Alene Lake in Idaho.

Special guests were Snark of the Universe, Dave Blasen and his wife Dorothy.

After the buffet, Bill stopped the boat and president Shawn Sinclair called a meeting to order. Secretary Ernie Wales introduced Snark Dave who then formally installed the new officers and directors of Club #16. He put some emphasis on the secretary, first vice president and second vice president, and particular emphasis and an inspirational charge to new president Elzya Jordan.

Then Seer of the House of Ancients Ernie Wales surprised Bill Lenten and presented him with a brand new "Snark Gene Zanck Award" for outstanding service to Spokane Hoo-Hoo Club #16. The new plaque replaces the old unwieldy "chain sawn" cat used for the last 10 years or so. Bill Lenten is the first and only one to receive this award twice, having been given the award in 1983. Bill has done a lot of other great things for the club, including recruiting the most new members during the last few years.

The club's golf tournament on July 9th was rained out by a tremendous rain storm midway through the playing. The tournament and dinner were postponed to Friday afternoon, July 23rd and was a great success. Bill Candler won low gross, and for the second time won the coveted Snark Jim Brown Cup. This cup was donated by the late past president Harold Halsted in memory of Snark Brown. Dave Lenten and Gene Zanck tied for 1st low net; Chip Reum, Dan Loessin, and Cliff Lukich tied for 2nd low net. Bill Candler won both the long drive and closest to the pin. Marti Wright won the low gross for women. Ellen Lenten won the low net for women.

The August meeting was a night at the races at Playfair Race Track and was well attended. Members and guests enjoyed a delicious dinner.

The first meeting of the new Hoo-Hoo year will be a tour of the Plum Creek Plant in the Spokane Industrial Park. Rex Park will be serving as tour guide and will show us some interesting things in this operation. Dinner will be at the Depot Restaurant after the tour. Thanks to past president Shawn Sinclair for arranging this tour.

The Forest Clinic foundation Directors (Ernie Wales, chairman; Al Stadtmueller, secretary; and Lorin Hearst, director) have awarded a \$1000 scholarship to each of two fourth year forestry students. They are Edward A. Hoffman of the University of Montana, and D.W. "Bill" Higgins of the University of Idaho.

--submitted by Ernie Wales and excerpts from "Hoo-Hoo Hi-Lights"

WILLAMETTE VALLEY CLUB #33

We had a great trapshoot last May. Could have had some more members out at this great event. Among the out of town guests were Snark of the Universe, Dave Blasen; J-III S-9, Fred Scheffler; and future J-III S-9, Tom Stumpf. President Mike Carey really surprised secretary/treasurer Archie Brown by presenting him with a Life Membership in Hoo-Hoo. We really caught ABB off guard!

The Golf Tournament held at Emerald Valley Golf Course was down slightly due to our local lousy weather. In fact, the afternoon group got blown and rained and thundered/lightened off the course about three holes short of finish. However, the staff did a fine job of putting on the tournament this year, and we look forward to being there next year (with sun). Bob McBride and Kim Cady were co-chairmen this year. Great job. The dinner was held in Eugene at the Valley River Inn and was received very well. A fine buffet was put on by the chef and really enjoyed by all. Golf umbrellas were given out to the participants this year and what an idea!! Looks like they got pretty well used in the late PM.

Club #33 started the year in the fall of 1992 with nearly an all time low membership of just 82 paid members

from the 1991-92 year. Well, a lot of folks really got with the program. We reinstated a few, transferred in some and concated a total of twenty-seven new members! I think that is a near record. Information from HHI headquarters showed Club #33 was second to a Michigan club in number of members gained and percent gained for the past year. Hey, second is not bad either! We ended up with 114 paid members as of July 31, 1993. Well done.

Right now, we have nearly 60 members renewed for the 1993-94 business year. A big thanks to all of you who have reinstated. We note a lot of membership is being paid by the companies. That's great. We really need the corporate support to maintain our organization. If your membership is paid by the company, give them a big thanks. It is appreciated. Keep those dues coming in!!

Most important coming out of the 101st Annual Convention at Sioux Falls, South Dakota, was the approval of dropping the word "male" from the Hoo-Hoo International bylaws. This passed by a wide margin.

Following the positive vote, three ladies were concated into HHI. Among those was Beth Thomas, HHI office manager at Gurdon, Arkansas. Along with Beth, her husband, J.R. Thomas, was also concated. History was made through these two happenings. One was the first lady officially concatenated into Hoo-Hoo, and the other was the first couple concatenated at the same time.

While this allows women into HHI, it does not open a flood gate. However, as time passes and things settle down, we will see more ladies in HHI. While a long tradition (101 years) as a male only organization has ended, we all know times have changed, and discrimination must be kept out of all organizations. Locally, we are on a wait and see posture. We will have ladies requesting admission into Club #33, and we will have them as members. This is keeping up with times around us. Other organizations have already done it.

--excerpts from the club newsletter.



TACOMA-OLYMPIA #89. Club president Logan Longworth, left, presents the past president's plaque to John Humphrey

TACOMA-OLYMPIA CLUB #89


The club's annual golf tournament was held June 25th at the Madrona Links. Seventy-eight golfers played under a cloudless sky. Fred Bleich took the Past President's Trophy, and Mark Rix took the Bert Vaughans Memorial Trophy. Co-chairmen Tom Read and Don Briggs always put on a first class tournament.

The Annual Building Materials Auction was July 10th on a lot donated by Simpson Paper Mill and Commencement Bay Mill. There was a wide selection of building materials, and all were auctioned off by noon. This is the club's fund raising project for the year, and as usual was very successful. The guest speaker for the evening was Nick Kerchmeier from Evergreen Partners who spoke on

the subject of log exports, pro and con. It was a very interesting subject on how it relates to the economy of the region.

Club #89 started off its fall meetings September 7th at Diamond Jim's Restaurant. Forty members and guests were present. After catnips and a nice dinner, Gail Mendoza from Bates Vocation School was presented a \$500 check for the carpenter program. Green River Community College also received \$500 for their forestry program, and \$200 was given to the SES Independence Girl Sea Scout ship for running the concession.

--submitted by John Crawford



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TACOMA-OLYMPIA #89. Club president Logan Longworth began his term in September by opening the club's September meeting.

WINEMA CLUB #216

As usual the elections were all close races. New officers are as follows: president, Joe Wampler; vice president, W.K. Patterson; secretary, Paul Wunder; treasurer, Dave Danforth; and vicegerent snark, Mike Pellegrino. The past-president board member is Gil Hannigan and Mike Balcom and Bill Newbert were elected to one-year terms, filling the vacancies left by W.K. Patterson and Dave Danforth. Elected to two-year terms

were Mike Gallagher and Ralph Lyon. Dick Barlow and Randy Ramey each have one year remaining in their terms. These guys are the officers and board for 1993-94.

The golf tournament was again a howling success this year, with great weather, a LOT of beer, pretty good golf, and a great lunch. This year we had 33 teams entered with 132 golfers. First place went to Mark Slezak's team (2nd straight year), and we thought "ringers" pertained only to horseshoes!! Second went to Koepke's team, and third to Omar Villa's old team, minus Omar, now led by Bryan Newman. In the raffle, the grand prize, a set of Ping Zing irons, was won by John Sowell, and other prizes, ranging from CD's and golf supplies to motor oil, were awarded to a lot of winners!

We should all take time to thank the following sponsors who really contributed to the success of the tournament: Pape' Bros. who treated everyone to breakfast; Ed Clough at Clough Oil who donated the "lunch keg"; Tom Barber from Marsh McClennan Insurance who donated raffle prizes; and Justin Pearlstein of May-Slade Oil who donated a lot of raffle prizes from music to oil. The following sponsors bought signs: Forest Products Credit Union, S&S Manufacturing, Klamath Machinery, May-Slade Oil, and Swan Lake Moulding. These folks really support Hoo-Hoo, and we should support them.

In July it was the "bumpy ride" to the best BBQ around. About 160 Hoo-Hoos, sponsors and guests brought their wives and/or lady friends to the shindig, and everyone had a great time. The Thursday night cleanup, again organized by W.K. and the boys, got the area into shape. Ted Paddock is a "weed eatin' fool". He clear-cut the whole ridge in nothing flat. The crew from Columbia Plywood again did a great job with the BBQ's, and the whole serving area. Circle DE kept the dust down with the water wagons, and State Forestry kept us feeling safe. The steaks were excellent, the franks great, and everyone seemed to enjoy it all, even Buzz's beans and Becky's salad. There was no fire to watch this year, but the "spud mortar" kept us busy for a while.

The August installation of officers at Malin Park was again a whoppin' success with about 82 members and guest enjoying BBQ ribs, onions, corn, rolls, salad, beans, and cake. This year we had plenty of franks! Barb Wampler

furnished us with the salad and beans. The beans were a "secret recipe", and everyone really raved about 'em! Thanks, Barb. Thanks and a tip of the Hoo-Hoo hat to Buzz Wagner for cooking the corn and to Christopher and Ryan Wampler for carrying in all the food. Everyone pitched in and made this one a success. Wes--there were plenty of rolls!

PP Bill Patterson installed the board and officers for the 1993-1994 year. Outgoing president Mike Pellegrino was presented with a B-52 Bomber golf club, and he gave the outgoing board and officers golf shirts. All in all, a very good meeting to climax a very successful year for the Winema Hoo-Hoo Club.

Upcoming in September is Foresters' Night.
--excerpts from the "Bulletin" by Paul Wunder

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MT. GAMBIER CLUB #214

A great meeting was held on Wednesday, June 16, under the chair of Barry Hanson, president Colin Moreland being absent for health reasons. About 40 attended, including the Southern Timber Treaters Group who met in Mount Gambier that day.

STTG people included a lot of Hoo-Hoos. Chairman Lew Fisher represented Gippsland Club. Melbourne people included Wayne Lewis, Jeremy Bland, Ken Rudling, and

Michael Segan. Martie Hayden and Lyall Saunders of Portland were there; Ballarat had Pat Shelton, Phil Boyd, Eddy Soetekouw, and we even had a few local people. New kittens? Some work for our membership officer!

The seminar proceeded with Jeremy Bland introducing speakers, and club members thanking these and presenting valuable histories of 100 years of the Woods and Forest Department. Allan Wilson, Operations Manager of LaPorte at Compton spoke on wood preservation in Australia. Marshall Segan, Managing Director of the Melbourne Pine Centre, spoke on their business and innovative selling of treated wood. Ken Rudling, secretary of STTG, recollected some funny remembrances of his past. Thanks respectively were from Greg Richardson, Greg Fisher, and Russell Hay.

Allan spoke of treated wood having 11% of sawn wood sales adding value, recovering low value wood, and expanding wood sales when per capita use of wood was declining, losing to other materials, such as steel, aluminum, plastics, etc. We need to sell not so much what the mill wants to sell but what the customer wants, backed up with sales support, marketing, packaging and advice to meet the customer expectation. Selling should include recognized quality control schemes and marketing as an environmentally friendly product (renewable, low energy, etc.), value for money (good service life, reduced future maintenance and replacement) and to the DIY people, most can use a hammer but none a welder. A future issue is disposal of CCA treated wood which will drive producers to more friendly alternatives, still toxic, but disposable and with some unavoidable cost.

Marshall Segan told of their family business in Melbourne, The Melbourne Pine Centre. It almost folded, they rationalized and focused on customers and grew from there. They only use pine. They have introduced a lot of new mouldings in treated wood. They concentrated on first class service to differentiate from competitors. Business has boomed with prices rising from \$1.80/m to \$2.50/m for the same product but better quality and better management and service. Quality does not cost--it pays!

Ken Rudling talked about many things--how a government person came to him enthused to find an alternative to timber (it was Radiata Pine!); how he got from England to Koppers in Australia; how pressure impregnation was the answer to a maidens prayer; and how he was tricked by Bob Page.

Our Gurdon, Barry Hickey, recognizing the opportunity, responded magnificently with a real plunder. A great evening was had. Many vacated to the bar to saw down a plantation or two and get to know all the visitors from the STTG and locally, and many a tall tale was told. The Purser Editor was not the only one who awoke next morning wondering if a log truck had run over the body.

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In July the club met at the Southgate Motel for the Annual General Meeting and election of officers. Elected for the 1993-94 year were the following: president, Barry Hanson; vice president, Chris Jones; secretary, Dave Didwell; treasurer, Greg Fisher; committee, Bob Bramwell, Bob Klintberg, Lew Parsons, and Mike Coke; purrer and publicity, Brian Page; past president, Colin Moreland; vicegerent for SA, Russell Hay; Gurdon, Barry Hickey; and Gurdon's assistant, Doug Lowe. This is a good blending of experience and new blood.

--submitted by Brian Page 82335

MT. GAMBIER #214. At right, Barry Hickey 92550 is one of a long line of fine Gurdons at the Mt. Gambier Hoo-Hoo Club #214. His plundering and humorous fines on club members has become famous. Being a Kiwi from New Zealand, he particularly enjoys taking money from Australians, and, at the same time, taking the mickey out of them!



MT. GAMBIER #214. At left, Michael Coke, with the beard, herded up a set of new kittens at the June meeting of the club with the Southern Timber Treaters Group.



MELBOURNE CLUB #217

The coming year promises to be very exciting with the Convention followed by the Timber Congress and our 30th Birthday celebration, all happening over the next few months. It seems appropriate for my first report to introduce the board, beginning with my right hand man, Chris

Rogers, my vice president, and I know I will always be able to count on his support.

Jeremy Bland has accepted the position of secretary, a big job for someone in their first year on the board. Treasurer is my good friend and former travelling buddy, Geoff McConvill. Geoff has handled this position before, and his experience will prove invaluable.



MT. GAMBIER #214. At the meeting with the Southern Timber Treaters Group in June were, left to right, Chris Jones, treasurer of Club #214; Lew Fisher, president of STTG and of Gippsland Club #257; Barry Hanson, vice president Club #214; Ken Rudling, secretary of STTG and member of Melbourne #217; and David Douglas, secretary of Club #214.

Former club president Bob Lamb has returned and will be responsible for organizing special events. Bob needs no introduction to anyone, and his expertise in this field cannot be disputed. Maurie Drewer, former Adelaide Club president, will be responsible for fund-raising, something which has tended to have been neglected in the past.

Pepi Kovacevic takes over fellowship, and I am sure he can fill Ross Harris' footsteps and do a great job.

Frank Penhalluriack will once again be responsible for education and training and is hoping to run two Whistle Stop tours, one of which will include an overnight stay. Mark Shanks will continue with special projects, and his main aim will be to finish off the Wilson Park project. Club members' help is essential in this regard.

Charles Howick will once again be our Gurdon. Perhaps we can find him a new joke book.

Vicegerent snark is the ever reliable Doug Howick who will keep us up to date with regular reports on our country clubs.

Club news editor will once again be Max Wilson with the help of two new members, Tiffany Fullwood and John Broons.

Immediate past president John Berechree will also help keep the board on track.

I am privileged to have so much experience to back me up, but remember, it's your club and any suggestions for better running are not only welcome, they are essential.

The club's committee has been very active this year in a number of areas. Firstly, it has continued our involvement with the Dandenong Corrections Center with donations of timber and hardware. These materials have been manufactured into fourteen trestle tables which were presented to the Dandenong Girl Guides for the sum of

\$10.00 per table. This money was in turn donated back to the Corrections Center for the purchase of further hardware items. We can thank the efforts of Cec Neylan and hardware donations from the Door Store for the success of this project. We received a good write-up from the Dandenong Journal following hand over to the Girl Guides.

A Youth Program in Prahran received a donation timber to manufacture a skateboard ramp. Again we can thank Cec Neylan and also Plyboard Distributors for the work on this project.

Lastly, the lookout tower at Wilson Botanic Park has been the major project for the committee this year. Our first working bee was Sunday, July 18th at which eight members attended. Despite the small numbers, good progress was made where the sub-floor construction is almost complete.

Our last working bee was on Sunday, August 1st were we started the sub-floor and deck and made a start on the upper structure. Members of the committee would like to thank members who participated in this worthwhile project by turning up on the 1st of August for the working bee. The next working bee will be held on Sunday, August 22nd.

A couple of members must be recognized, for without them this project would not have got under way. Charles Howick has given up an enormous amount of his time sourcing timber and managing the construction of the project. Jack Inifer has for some five years now, worked tirelessly to get this project off the ground. His involvement, continual prodding, and at times well directed barbs is the real reason this project will achieve fruition in the near future. He is to be congratulated for his efforts.

--excerpts from the "Melbourne Hoo-Hoo News"

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VANCOUVER CLUB #48

On Thursday, September 23rd, Club #48 held its ever popular annual "Crab Night" at the Bella Casa Restaurant. As much crab as you could eat was the main item on the menu. It was excellent as always. Many thanks to Tom Smith and the rest of these guys from Westcoast Cellufibre for getting the crab. Our AGM was held during the evening. New and old directors and officers were elected and returned for new terms. They include Glenn Shapendonk, incoming president; Scott Canning, outgoing president (many thanks for a fine job, Scott); Brian Brown, 1st vice president; John Bowles, 2nd vice president; Doug Carl, treasurer; Dave Campbell, secretary; Brad Techy, membership; and directors Russ Cameron, Jan-Evert Hermans, Maurice Hudon, Ian McFall, Terry Malcolm, Rick Morgan, Chris Potter, and Doug Saunders; and honorary director, Jack Jacobson.

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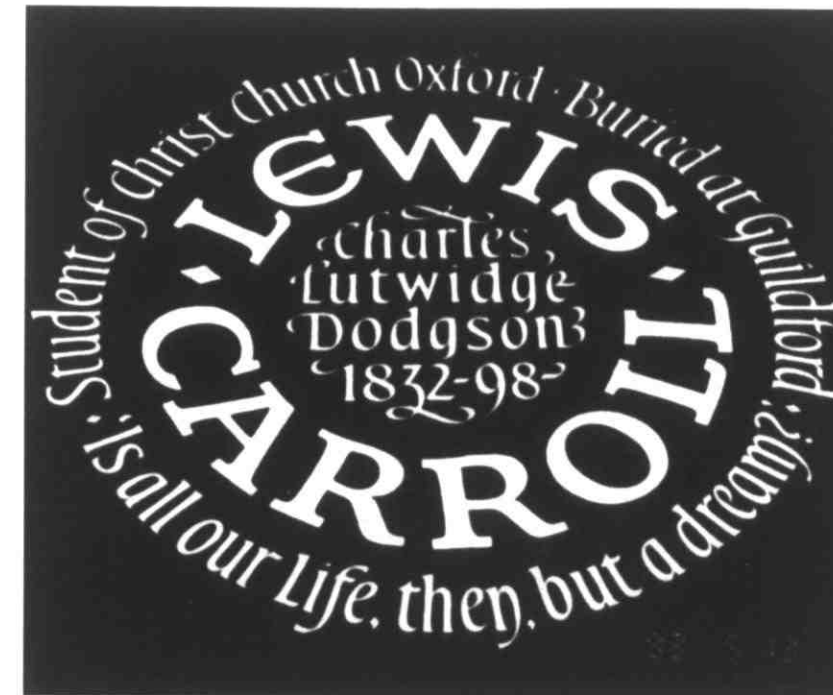
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TORONTO CLUB #53

The Toronto Club held its Annual Golf Tournament on August 24th at Nobleton Lake Golf and Country Club and had another successful turnout. Under the guidance of tournament chairman Ernie Warnica 77756, assisted by Guy Pyselman 90808, everyone had a good time, with great food and good refreshment.

The Toronto Club takes great pleasure in presenting Cheryl Brown, secretary of the Toronto Club, with the "Lumberperson of the Year Award". Cheryl has done a superb job of keeping the Toronto Club on an even keel with her dedication and hard work. Well done, Cheryl. At our next meeting you can be concated and maybe get to read this in your own copy of the *Log & Tally*. Also, under the direction of president Dave Morrow, the Toronto club has increased and hopefully will return to the number of members it had a short time ago. Great work, Dave, and many thanks.

COWICHAN VALLEY CLUB #229

The lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer passed quickly for the Cowichan Valley Hoo-Hoo Club. Generally a quiet time for the club, the only major function was the annual summer barbecue during late August at the B.C. Forest Museum.

More than 80 members and guests attended the function. It was one of the few events during the year where the membership got to enjoy the company off the ladies--wives, girlfriends, and just friends.

Despite a poor summer weatherwise in the Cowichan Valley, the day of the barbecue was miraculously bright and sunny. Who says the Hoo-Hoo club doesn't have connections with the man upstairs? The normal summer stayed just a bit later than usual with warm weather prevailing throughout much of September.

The food at the barbecue, as usual, was great. Thanks to Gary Shelton and all his right-hand men who made the



COWICHAN VALLEY #229. The most popular people at any barbecue? The chefs, of course. That was the case during the Cowichan Valley Club's annual barbecue, too, when Wayne Lamontagne, left, and Al Bayes cooked up some succulent steaks.



COWICHAN #229. A warm night, cool drinks and breezy conversation were the ingredients for the club's annual summer barbecue at the B.C. Forest Museum. Enjoying the outing, from left, are Linda Milne, Mary Anne McAdam, and Ian Milne.

arrangements. Steak, salads, corn, buns, and the traditional macaroon cookies for dessert was more than ample to feed the hungry mob.

Meantime, the club's annual general meeting, set for early September, was postponed at the last minute. A

rescheduled date hadn't been determined. A report from the meeting, detailing the composition of the new executive, will appear in the next issue of the *Log & Tally*.

--reported by Don Bodger, publicity

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VI JURISDICTION

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY CLUB #31

On Friday, November 19, 1993, Hoo-Hoo Club #31 will sponsor a tour of Sequoia Forest Industries sawmill in Dinuba where we will see the sawmill's cogeneration plant, by-products that are recovered, planing mill, etc. This is an excellent opportunity for those of you who have never been through a sawmill of this magnitude. All members, their customers, suppliers, and friends are invited to attend.

--from the club's newsletter

PHOENIX CLUB #72

The club's new officers and the new board of directors had their first meeting of the new year in July. The officers and the board are as follows: president, Bill Swaney; first vice president, Dan Roads; second vice president, Borby Biddle; secretary/treasurer, Chuck Pensinger; past president, Glenn Miller; board, Pat Craghead, Dwayne Fulbright, Jerome Huerta, and Larry Tostenson.

Please welcome two reinstatements that we got this summer, former Phoenix Hoo-Hoo member Scott Gates from Foxworth Lumber Company, and John Buss, the owner of Lakeside Lumber Products, Inc., located in Scottsdale. It's nice to have you both aboard.

Although the club's golfing year doesn't begin until October, we warmed up with a weekend of golf at Green Valley which had originally been planned for the Rio Rico Resort and Country Club in Rio Rico, Arizona, September 17th and 18th.

Now listen to this. Steve Garrison shot 4 under par each day. Not bad for a lumber peddler. Jim (Sonny) Hawley won 1st low net; Bill Swaney won 2nd low net with 131 and 133 respectively. Steve had a 135 NET. The winning team was Steve Garrison, Bill Swaney, Frank Heldt, and Mel Williams. Nice going you guys.

--from the club's newsletter

SACRAMENTO CLUB #109

September 21, 1993, was the first meeting of the Sacramento Hoo-Hoo Club 109 for the year 1993-94. It was held at the Camillia Room in the Tuesday club her in Sacramento and was a joint meeting with the local Hoo-Hoo Etts Club #5. The Hoo-Hoo Ettes were honoring their past officers and installing new officers as was the local Hoo-Hoo club, and it worked out very well.

The Hoo-Hoo Ettes have twelve members in their club and are very active. Their incoming president is Susan Schepker; out-going president, Betty Thorburn; vice president, Rita Jedrzynski; secretary, Ann White; treasurer, Gudy Sullivan; and Betty Campbell, national first vice president, completes their slate of officers.

Sacramento Hoo-Hoo Club #109's new officers are Rick Troxel, vicegerent; Emerson Schenck, secretary/treasurer; Jay Felty, president; Roger Ekvall, first vice president; and directors, Steve Johnson, Bill Wootton, Dave West, Tim Ball and Dick Kidder.

--submitted by Dick Kidder



SACRAMENTO #109. New club president Jay Felty, left, receives the gavel from new vicegerent, Rick Troxel.



SACRAMENTO 109. New club officers are, back row, left to right, Rick Troxel, vicegerent; Emerson Schenck, secretary/treasurer; Jay Felty, president; and Roger Ekvall, first vice president. Front row, left to right, are new directors Tom Rice, Steve Johnson, and Bill Wootton.

By the time you read this, Club #114 will have completed their 5th Annual Clay Shoot on September 25th. As of this writing, over 60 are signed up with many more at the barbecue to follow. Thanks must go again to the bang-up job that Brian Pierce, Mike Kennedy, and Mickey Micheli have done. They get better each year, if that is possible. With the help of the professionals at River Road Sporting Clays, these gentlemen have proven that teamwork, a mind to details, and real friendships always win out!

The club is hard at work in planning a river rafting trip and mill tour to take place in October. A forestry night is planned in November and Santa Claus in December.

The club would like to extend a warm get-well to long-time member, Homer Hayward 48869, and a speedy recovery from his recent illness. It has been reported that his son, Bill Hayward, will continue the legacy with his membership and concat in January '94.

Congratulations to all new International Supreme Nines, Bernie Barber, and Manny as our new leader and Snark.

Health, Happiness, and Long Life.
Bill Sullivan, president


COAST COUNTIES CLUB #114

With the recent International Convention having made history, Club #114 would like to extend a thank-you to all the delegates and partners for their progressive thoughts and solid convictions in making this a proud organization to be a part of. We cannot say enough for the 19% that firmly believed that the organization should stay male. They will be respected, as they should, for taking the loss with dignity and professionalism. Friends will remain friends, as that is what we are all about.

Convention delegate and representative, Bill Sullivan, offers a warm thank-you to the #114 officers and board for again selecting him to attend the convention. He reports that he had a great time in renewing old friendships and beginning new ones. Jurisdiction VI was well represented with at least 12 delegates.

MAUI CLUB #270

Hoo-Hoos from Maui Club #270 recently joined in a community effort to help raise funds to pay the mounting medical bills for a 14-year old young man who is waiting for a heart transplant. Corey Carpio was normal until about two years ago when an unknown virus caused his heart to enlarge and become unable to pump enough blood to the rest of his body. Efforts to control the condition with medication have failed, and a heart transplant is the only hope of saving Corey's young life. Debts have reached in excess of \$40,000 thus far and are expected to top out at \$250,000 before Corey's condition is resolved. Several small fund-raisers have not really dented the family's obligations. The latest fund-raising effort was a Luau. Jon Zimmerman 92162, General Manager of Honsador, Inc.-Maui, was instrumental in organizing and promoting the Luau.



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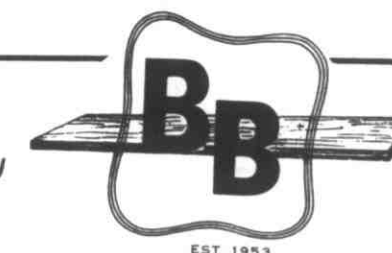
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Among the guests attending the Luau, and doing what he could to help Corey, was Ed Gavotto L63822, Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction VI. Anyone in Hoo-Hoo knows that when Hoo-Hoos pull together, great things can be done, and let's hope that's the case for Corey. We can all hope that the heart transplant will be the beginning of health, happiness, and long life for Corey.

MAUI #270. Ed Gavotto's official visit to Maui Club #270 in August was as their guest at the Luau for Corey Carpio. The Luau was a fund-raising event to help defray the mounting medical bills for Corey's upcoming heart transplant. Left to right, Jon Zimmerman 92162, David Ackerman 80190, Ed Gavotto L63822, and "Chubby" Vicens 94365.

VII JURISDICTION

HOUSTON CLUB #23

The Houston Hoo-Hoo Club #23 met on July 22 for their regular monthly meeting and election of officers for 93-94. The meeting was held at the Allen Park Inn near downtown Houston and was attended by 28 member and guests.

The following officers were duly elected and installed: Roland Massey, president; Chris Goff, vice president; Guy Browning, secretary/treasurer; Bernie Kapner, cat-tamer; John Sonnamaker, sergeant-at-arms; and Bill Franks, chaplain, round out the corps. The board of directors, Joe Breeden, Von Simpson, Frank Aranza, 'Mo' Cameron, Jim Moncrief, Rupert Snead, and chairman, Bob Ashley, combine to keep our club on the straight and narrow.

The August Industry meeting was strongly attended by members concerned about the devastation of southern

forests by the Southern Pine Beetle. Lanny Dreesden of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service presented a highly informative and sobering account of the CURRENT damage being incurred in our southern forest lands, public and private!

The 101st Annual Hoo-Hoo Convention was attended by 20 Texas members and guests. This list includes SEVEN current or past club presidents, FIVE current or past Supreme Nines, and ONE International Vice President. J-VII--Rah! Rah! Rah! We support HHI.

--submitted by Chris Goff

The September meeting was held on the 23rd. Many positive comments were made regarding the International meeting. The "coloring book" was discussed, and plans are being made to get them into the proper hands for distribution to the elementary schools in our area. A tape of the Houston Oilers 1992 highlights (?) was shown followed by a truly religious experience.

The members are looking forward to a very successful October meeting, as we are bringing back the Fall Golf Scramble. This tournament has not been held since the early '80s, and we all anticipate a real driving success.

--Health, Happiness, and Long Life.

John Sonnamaker 96288

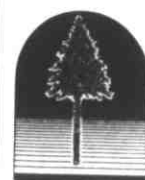
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SIOUX VALLEY #118. It was a rain-soaked day, but it didn't keep fifty-two golfers from turning out to enjoy the club's Spring Traveling Golf Outing. The group enjoyed golf, dinner, and many door prizes.

VIII JURISDICTION

SIOUX VALLEY CLUB #118

Sioux Valley Hoo-Hoo Club #118, Sioux Falls, recently held their Spring Traveling Golf Outing. Due to a rain soaked golf course on June 8th, we had to reschedule to June 29th at the Hiawatha Golf Course, Canton, South Dakota.

Fifty-two golfers once again braved a rainy day, but the hospitality, food, and many door prizes made for an enjoyable day.

After dinner was served, we held a short meeting to discuss the upcoming International Convention.

IX JURISDICTION

CENTRAL FLORIDA CLUB #115

On September 2, 1993, Club #115 started a new Hoo-Hoo year with a meeting at the Knights of Columbus.

New officers for 1993-94 are as follows: Ed Slapa, president; Greg Burleson, first vice president; Gary Hurst, second vice president; Buck Powell, secretary; Mark Ryan, treasurer; and Randy Larson, sergeant-at-arms. Convention delegates were Phil Cocks and Buddy Kummer.

We all had a good laugh when everyone walked out on Ed as he started his speech as the new president. Jim Hill gave a good speech on "The Endangered Species that Hinder Tree Harvest in the Industry". It was also announced that the Hoo-Hoo Park Boardwalk has been finished to the river.

Twenty-six members and four guests turned out for the meeting.

Thanks to Greg Wilkerson for helping Harry with the cooking and Randy Frye and Gary Hurst for cleaning up after the meeting.

The next meeting is scheduled for October 7th. Jim Hill and Ron Cannon will have information on a fishing tournament to be held in late October and a golf tournament in November. Officer Jim Bishop from the Orange County Fire Department will be the guest speaker.

--excerpts from the club newsletter by Buck Powell

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MICHAEL B. CROGHAN 96004
 Lorton, Virginia
 Member Washington D.C. Hoo-Hoo Club #99

Michael B. Croghan, age 34, passed away July 7, 1993. He was employed by Ford Lumber Company since 1980 and had been a member of Hoo-Hoo since 1991. Among his survivors are his wife Karen; his parents, Janet and Donald Croghan; two sisters; and a brother.

PERRY A. DAME 32808
 Laguna Hills, California
 Member-at-large

HARRY A. DODGE 57673
 Edina, Minnesota
 Member Twin Cities Hoo-Hoo Club #12

Harry A. Dodge died September 4, 1993, in Edina, Minnesota. He was born April 28, 1909, in Granite Falls, Washington, and was involved in the lumber business all his life. He came to Minnesota representing the plywood industry on the west coast.

JOHN B. HAMACHER 54381
 Terra Bella, California
 Member of Spokane Hoo-Hoo Club #16

RONALD JAMES HARVEY L76934
 Malden, Massachusetts
 Member Harry L. Folsom Hoo-Hoo Club #13

CLAUD R. HOF 63755
 Lincoln, Nebraska
 Member Lincoln Hoo-Hoo Club #148

Claude R. Hof died on July 19, 1993, at the age of 79. He was the former manager of Holland Lumber Co., Watson Brickson, and Searle & Chapin Lumber Co. Among his survivors are his wife, Dorothy, a son, two daughters, twelve grandchildren, and 13 great-grandchildren.

CYNTHIA A. BISS
 Taunton, Massachusetts
 Associate member Roger Williams Hoo-Hoo Club #51

Cynthia A. Biss, 61, wife of Walter A. Biss 51808 and mother of former Supreme Nine, J-I, Warren A. Biss L90909, died August 24, 1993, after a long illness. Mrs. Biss was the corporate secretary for Biss Lumber Company. Besides her husband and Warren, she is survived by two other sons, William A. Biss and Wayne A. Biss, and four grandchildren.

HUGH R. BRAUCHLE 50415
 San Antonio, Texas
 Member San Antonio Hoo-Hoo Club #20

DALE T. BRITT 58220
 Pinetop, Arizona
 Member-at-large

Dale T. Britt passed away on June 4, 1993, at the age of 74. He was an active member of Phoenix Club #72 until his retirement in 1981 when he became a member-at-large in Pinetop, Arizona.

Obituaries



W. RUSSELL LAMAR, JR. 52497
Landover, Maryland
Member Washington D.C. Hoo-Hoo Club #99

DONALD A. LISCHER L46913
East Aurora, New York
Member Buffalo Hoo-Hoo Club #71

Donald A. Lischer died August 12, 1993, at the age of 76. He grew up in the family lumber business, and in 1953 he bought Brockport Lumber Co. which is now operated by his son Bruce. Donald was active in civic organizations and church activities and was an avid sponsor of amateur sports teams. Among his survivors are his wife of 56 years, Norma; three sons; a daughter; eleven grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

FORDHAM RADUE L45071
Washington, D.C.
Member Washington D.C. Hoo-Hoo Club #99

Fordham W. Radue died on August 26, 1993, in a freak accident at the W.T. Galliher & Brothers, Inc., lumber yard where he had retired from this past March. An unmanned forklift rolled backward and pinned Fordham against a flatbed truck. He began his career in the lumber industry in 1927 with Galliher and worked there 66 years. He was the yard superintendent for over 40 years. Fordham was active in Hoo-Hoo for many years and was presented a life membership

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by Dick Wilson when Dick was Snark of the Universe. Fordham was 85 when he died and is survived by his wife of 53 years, Ruth.

JOHN E. SLAGEL L35487
Minneapolis, Minnesota
Member Twin Cities Hoo-Hoo Club #12

John E. Slagel died August 20, 1992, at the age of 93. In 1920 he accepted a position with Sawyer Cleator Lumber Company. He was elected president and general manager in 1927 and served in that capacity until he retired in 1967. Amy, his wife of 63 years, died in 1990, but he is survived by a daughter, three grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

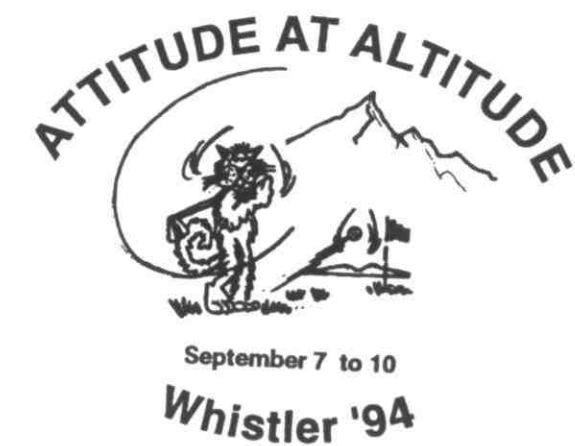
HAROLD EUGENE SMITH 86680
Tucson, Arizona
Member Tucson Hoo-Hoo Club #110

BENNY RAY STARR 74492
Klamath Falls, Oregon
Member Winema Hoo-Hoo Club #216

Benny Ray Starr, 61, died August 30, 1993 at his Klamath Falls home. He worked for Columbia Plywood for more than 30 years until his retirement in 1989. Benny headed up the annual steak BBQ on Eagle Ridge for many years and was the recipient of the club's Merle Clark Achievement Award for outstanding service to the Winema Club. Among his survivors are his wife, Joan; three sons; two daughters; fifteen grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

ARTHUR EDGAR WILLERT, JR. 94723
Carmel, California
Member Coast Counties Hoo-Hoo Club #114

Arthur Willert died recently at the age of 71. He worked in the lumber business on the Monterey Peninsula for 44 years. He was general manager of Carmel Builder's Supply and then Hayward Lumber Company in Carmel until his retirement two years ago. Arthur is survived by three daughters and a son. His wife Evelyn died in 1990.



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The 96 Convention Committee is hard at work organizing what will be the greatest convention held on these shores.

There has been one change in the initial program, a two-day stopover at the Hyatt Regency, Sanctuary Cove on the beautiful Gold Coast. The reason for this is to allow for a Timber Industry Ball and a Golf Day that will be open to all members of our industry to attend prior to the convention. Sanctuary Cove will also be the

venue for all outgoing board meetings.

We hope to be able to give you an insight into what is being planned for the convention in the near future.

Now, to continue with the post convention tour. I finished on Fraser Island in the last update. From here we will travel down to Brisbane, stay overnight, and then fly out to Ayers Rock the following day.

DAY 1.

As soon as we have had time to settle into our hotel, we will begin to experience the harsh outback on a visit to the massive series of conglomerate domes commonly known as the Olgas. Photographic stops are plentiful as we make our way to the awesome Olgas Gorge. Spend some time exploring the gorge and the unusual rock formations.



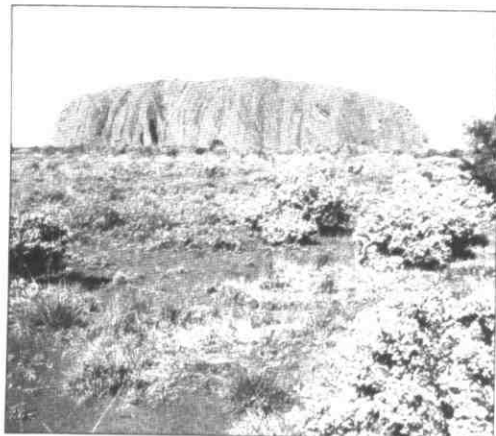
Magnificent Olgas at sunset

In the late afternoon we will arrive at the sunset viewing strip overlooking Ayers Rock to witness and photograph the striking color changes that can take place in this majestic part of Australia and on such a huge monolith in the desert plain.

DAY 2.

First we rise early to see the sunrise over Ayers Rock and the Olgas from special viewing areas. Next we climb the Rock, an exercise that can take up to two hours. Don't forget to bring your camera for the magnificent views that surround us at the summit. On descending from the climb enjoy an informative and interesting tour around the base of Ayers Rock. See some of the caves in which ancient rock paintings are visible and visit Kantju Gorge. Listen to fascinating stories about the Aborigines use of this area. We then move on to Alice Springs . . .

That's all for this time . . . watch for more information in the next issue of the *LOG & TALLY* . . .



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