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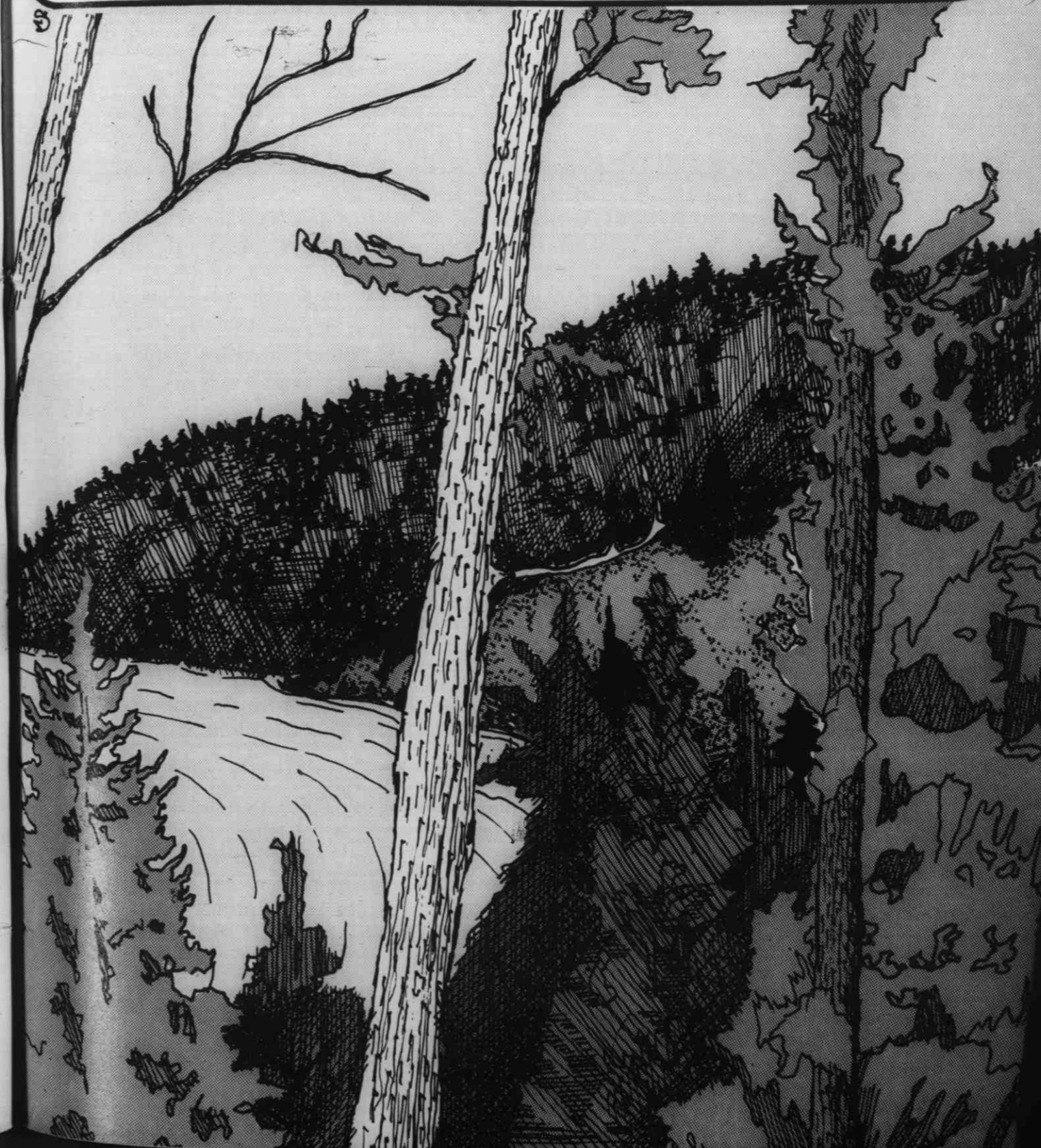
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MEMO ...from the Snark's desk



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Snark's Message

My year as Snark is now almost at an end. I am pleased with the giant strides we have made these past few years that have strengthened our Fraternal Order and given our membership a direction and purpose. No one person or club has been solely responsible for this success—it has been teamwork all the way.

Our film "The Forest Productive" has been highly successful in the areas it has been shown. I urge the clubs to continue this worthwhile project and encourage other clubs to do the same. The film can be purchased or borrowed from the International office.

With this parting message I would like to name individually all who have helped to make this Hoo-Hoo year a success. These names, however, are too numerous and space will not allow such a listing. To name a few I would have to list (1) the members and their wives who made a most memorable event out of club visitations for my wife, Tommy, and myself....(2) Al Kerper L-44255 Chairman of the Redwood Grove Committee. (3) Jimmy Brunson 63039, Chaplain of Hoo-Hoo International....(4) Cliff Cunningham 71880, Executive Secretary....it would take many pages of Log & Tally to tell all the good he does for Hoo-Hoo.

The list could go on and on, but to those listed above and the countless others throughout Hoo-Hoo land, please accept my heartiest thanks for making our Fraternal Order one to be proud of.

Fraternally,
Leonard R. Putnam
Snark of the Universe

Suggested Guidelines And Job Descriptions For Club Officers

(Repeated After Many Requests)

PRESIDENT—The president shall preside at all meetings of the directors and members, and shall have general charge of/and control over the affairs of the club subject only to the board of directors.

He shall be concerned about the over all operations of the club as stated below:

- 1.) Keep in close communication with the International office for the betterment of the club.
- 2.) He shall designate all committees, fix their duties, and amend and alter their responsibilities.
- 3.) He shall designate and appoint chairmen to the major club committees.
- 4.) He will make himself available for counsel for all committees, chairmen, board members, officers, advisors, and to the general club membership.
- 5.) It will be the first obligation of the president to involve in working committees as many members as possible, in order to make the members a vital and important part of the club.

FIRST VICE PRESIDENT - Shall act as president in the president's absence, and shall perform other duties as may be assigned to him by the president. He will also be responsible for the following:

- 1.) Responsible for all club programs and social functions.
- 2.) Responsible for obtaining funds for door prizes and other programs outside of the Hoo-Hoo Club budget.
- 3.) Responsible for obtaining locations for programs.
- 4.) Responsible for all entertainment at club meetings such as speakers, bands for dances, etc.
- 5.) Responsible for all seating arrangements at the club programs such as head tables, etc.
- 6.) Responsible for food arrangements at all meetings.
- 7.) Responsible for communicating all programs to the membership such as location, type of program, time and date, etc.
- 8.) Responsible for all chairmanships assigned to him by the president.
- 9.) Responsible for coordination of golf events, and other special events that fall under club programming.
- 10.) Responsible for all other duties assigned to him by the president.

SECOND VICE PRESIDENT - Shall act as president in the absence of both the president and first vice president. (As sergeant at arms he shall attend all functions and maintain order.) He will also be responsible for the following obligations:

- 1.) Welfare of the club membership.

2.) Responsible for the phone committee and other important communications to the membership.

3.) Responsible for maintaining a complete and up-to-date membership roster.

4.) Maintain a complete and up-to-date identification label with correctly spelled names and Hoo-Hoo numbers for use at all meetings.

5.) Responsible for setting up all club concats and the selection of degree teams.

6.) Responsible for setting up orientation meetings for new members (kittens) coming into the club in order to make them aware of the fine organization they have joined and to help them feel at home in the club.

7.) Responsible for getting new members to attend our membership meetings.

8.) Responsible for all other duties assigned by the club president.

SECRETARY-TREASURER - Although some clubs have both a secretary and a treasurer, these duties are lumped into one office. Each club may decide which officer has what duties. The Secretary-Treasurer shall keep the records of the club, account for all monies received and disbursed, and report to the board concerning the financial affairs. He shall be responsible for:

- 1.) Taking minutes for all board and special meetings, and making sure all officers and board members receive a typed copy of those minutes by the first of the following month after each meeting. He will also place a copy of these minutes in a centrally located place where the membership can read such.
- 2.) Read all minutes of meetings when requested.
- 3.) Responsible for giving financial report at board meetings or at membership meetings where deemed necessary.
- 4.) Responsible for working up an annual operating budget for the coming Hoo-Hoo year.
- 5.) Responsible for making sure that the club membership has an awareness of the club's financial condition at all times.
- 6.) Responsible for notifying the International office of the new club officers elected for the new Hoo-Hoo year prior to convention dates (in September) of each year.
- 7.) Responsible for the collection of both local and International dues and forwarding the International dues to the International office shortly after receipt.
- 8.) Responsible for sending club news with black and white pictures to the International office for publication in LOG & TALLY.

CLUB NEWS

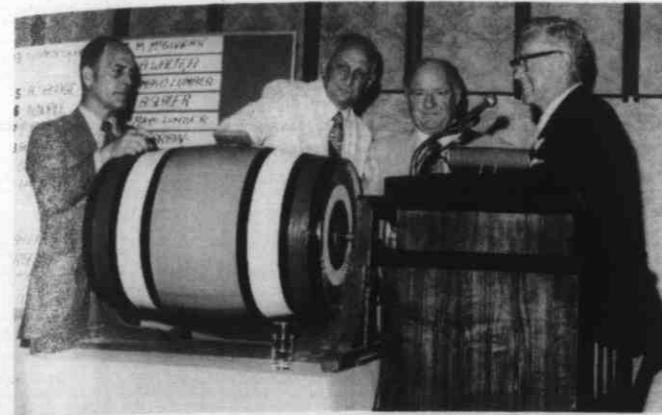
Vancouver Club Raises \$5,000 For Junior Forest Warden Camp

The most successful "special dinner" in the history of the Vancouver Hoo-Hoo Club #48 was held in May of this year and it succeeded in raising over \$5,000 for the Junior Forest Warden camp at Evans Lake and other Hoo-Hoo charities. It was also a fun night and a chance to walk off with a cash prize.



On stage are Jack Jacobson and Ed Reid removing some unfortunate whose name was drawn, and Joe Transgrud getting ready for the next draw. Checking the lists are Bill McKechnie and Ted Pratt. Four hundred tickets were sold and the name of the game is that the last man out is the winner. Many side bets kept the table hoppers busy and added to the fun of the night.

Time out sees Dave Sheasgreen, Vancouver club president, Mike Giroday, Supreme Nine Member with Peter Madison, club secretary, and two guests.



Fred Lemoine, Chairman of the special dinner, assists Snark of the Universe, Len Putnam, who makes the draw watched over by Earl Wilcox and George Tait.

Gordon Slater, vice president of the club, (far right) talks over the proceedings with a number of railway guests.



Keeping the records are Ted (golfer) Pratt and Don (keeper of the money) Carpenter. Pratt is also smiling after running a most successful golf tournament.

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Vancouver Club #48 Annual Golf Outing

The annual golf outing was reenacted on June 6th with sixty-two golfers doing their best under most unusual circumstances—RAIN. However, the committee

persevered and before the day was over, all returned and dried off in time for dinner and entertainment. Gary Urton won the Low Gross Trophy while Ian Shop-

land won the Low Net President's Trophy. For one reason or another, all participants "won" a prize—many from donations by Manufacturers, Railroad, Trucking, Log Brokers, Wholesale and Retail Dealer Members and Friends of Club #48. Chairman of the successful day was Ted Pratt who again masterminded the golfing event.



It's still raining! Here are Les Brown, Paul Tucker, Trev Buddo and Bob Landuzzi.



Scores were good despite the weather. Here are Rollie Bennett, George Pealo, Earl Noble and Gordon Slater.



Enjoying the weather at the Vancouver Club's Annual Golf Outing are Les Brown, Trev Buddo and Paul Tucker.



Above are rain-drenched Jack Rogers and partner, Bud Ryall.

Rogue Valley Club #94 Medford, Oregon

On February 3rd, 1973, the Rogue Valley Hoo-Hoo Club #93 held the annual Valentine Dance and Ladies Night. It was held at the Mon Desir Restaurant in Central Point, Oregon. Tom Hauptman and Walt Tomlin were in charge of the program.

This was a dinner and dance attended by well over 110 people. The food was excellent and everyone had a gay time. There was much dancing after dinner, and the dancing went on until midnight. Our thanks to Tom Hauptman and Walt Tomlin for a well planned evening.

March 14th brought to the Rogue Valley Club another "Old Timer's Night." It was held at the Rogue Valley Country Club. Ben Evans was in charge of this affair, and it was a real good meeting with at least 60 men in attendance. The meeting was called to order by Jerry Foster who asked for self introductions, pins and numbers. Fines for wrong numbers were numerous. There were 10 guests present—Dan Bous, Mr. Bush, Gil Bloechl, Ray Cavness, Buck Nugest, Bill Morgan, Jerry Sullivan, Frank Lambo, Pete Rasmussen and Bob DeArmond.

Guest speaker for the evening was Andy Mauer, offensive guard for the Atlanta Falcons—(don't ask us why an Atlanta football player was in Oregon at the time)—and he spoke on his career and

told us about his football scholarship for boys in the 10th grade and older. With the fines collected and the donations taken, there was \$600 plus collected and given to him for this very worthy cause.

On April 4th the Rogue Valley Club held a Retailer's Night at the Rogue Valley Country Club. The meeting was called to order by Club President Jerry Foster who asked, once again, for self introductions, pins and numbers from the 30 members present. Clint Neeley was the tail twister. And there was a ticket sale which netted \$47.51. First prize of golf trousers and second prize of a sweater were both won by Reggie Gray. The third prize was won by Bob Rowbotham.



Enjoying February's Ladies Night at the Rogue Valley Club are 1.) Bill and Virginia Dickey 2.) Mrs. Don Puckett and Mrs. Larry Fuller 3.) Walt and Betty Tomlin with Pat and Tom Hauptman 4.) Maury Walk er and Andy Jones. 5.) Lourella and Lew Merrill 6.) Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hichens 7.) Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carey 8.) Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Foster.



Announcements were made by Jerry that the Grants Pass Golf Tournament would be held on May 5th. It was set for 12 four-somes, with the starting time in limbo. A joint meeting with Wine-ma Club #216 will be May 11th with Greyhound transportation.

Dick Davodson from Merrill-Lynch gave us a very informative talk on lumber and plywood futures.

May 5th brought the Grants Pass golftourney. This fine day was started with breakfast at Larry's Restaurant with about 50 men

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More photos from Club #94



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attending. We had out-of-town guests from several Oregon cities and some from California. What a beautiful day for a golf tournament! Thanks to John Hammons, Lew Merrill, Hank Jensen, Ed Nolte and several others, who made this event an unusual success.

About 20 members of our club chartered a bus for the small trek to Klamath Falls for a concat, fun and frolic. The bartender on the

bus did a fine job of having everyone loose for arrival, thanks to Ed Nolte. There were many dignitaries present at Klamath, the least not being our illustrious leader, Leonard Putnam, Jurisdiction III Supreme Nine Member, Leonard Hurd, ex-Snark Bob Johnson, and our own past vice president, Jack Mitchell.

One of our high-lights of the year is our annual Father-Son-Daughter Night, and it was held this year at the Rogue Valley Country Club


with at least 75 in attendance. We were entertained by a real good band and a fine singing quartet. Each child received a gift and had a wonderful time as the pictures will attest. Again, we have to thank Jim Shaw for an unusual job well done.

Insurance is a lot like wearing a hospital gown—you're never covered as much as you think you are!

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More photos from Club #94



"BEHOLD THE TURTLE. . .  HE MAKES PROGRESS ONLY WHEN HIS NECK IS OUT."

AUGUST 1973

Honolulu

Club #142
Honolulu, Hawaii

Darrel Nicholas reports to us from Honolulu that Club #142 had a great dinner meeting at the Pearl Harbor Commissioned Officers Mess on May 17th with an excellent turnout.

Guest speaker was Admiral John McAuliffe who brought the guests up-to-date on Seabee operations in the Pacific.

"Yama" Yamada was the program chairman.



Admiral McAuliffe tells Club #142 members how it is in the Pacific.



Here's a group of Club #142 members—note those Hoo-Hoo shirts!

**MIAMI
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Fargo-Moorhead

Club #104
Fargo, N.D.

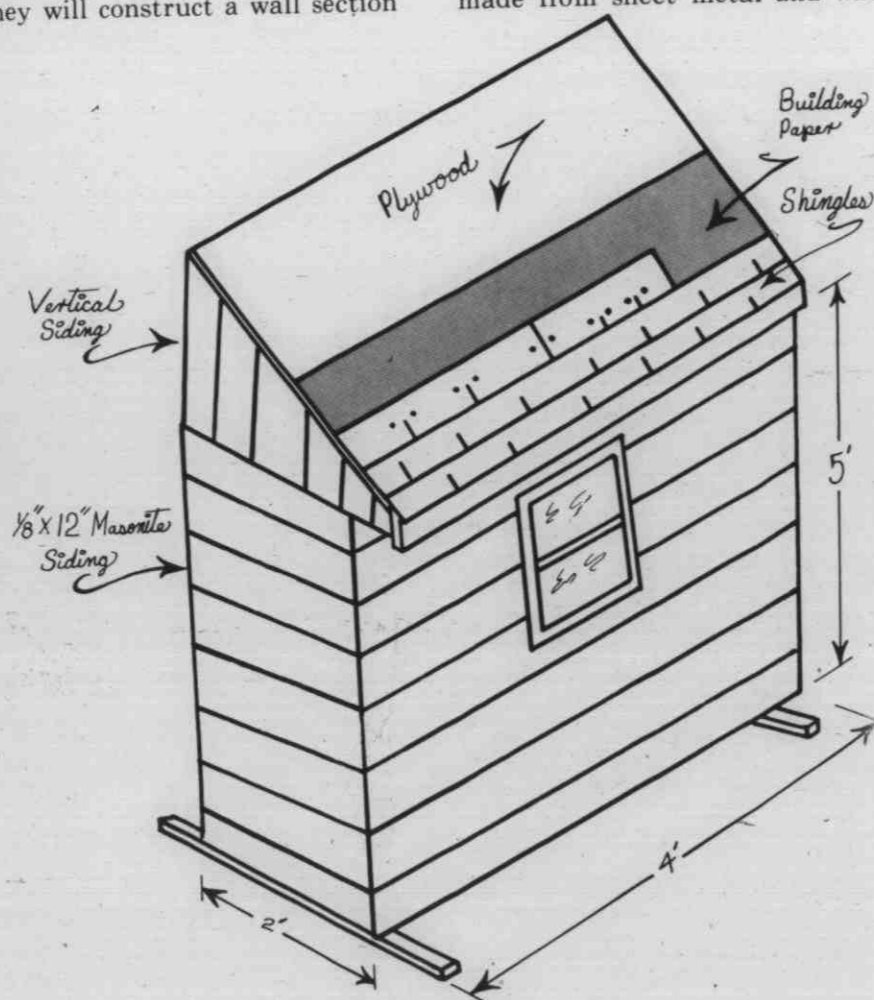
WORLD OF CONSTRUCTION

A mini course, in the World of Construction, is being planned for the seventh grade students at Ben Franklin Junior High School, Fargo, North Dakota this coming school year.

This course will familiarize the boys to the many steps needed in the construction of a home, as well as, to the duties of the many sub contractors, such as plumbers, cement workers, electricians, sheet rock tapers, just to mention a few. The boys will study site selection, planning of the utilities to the site and layout of the home on the lot. Then they will construct a wall section

of a home measuring 4' wide x 5' high with a 2' L wall complete with a window they will make and glaze.

The wall section will start with the sill and go through all steps through shingling and then in the interior it will be to insulate and dry walled and have a tiled ceiling. The students will wire a circuit consisting of a ceiling light, wall switch and a convenient outlet. We cannot forget that they will plumb a water line with plastic pipe as well as a copper line along with sweat soldering the joints. The heat run will be made from sheet metal and will



Typical Wall Section

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be installed by the boys.

This course will be open on an elective basis and will be offered after school hours for a period of a nine week duration.

The Fargo Moorhead Lumber Men Association was asked by the instructor Robert J. Moore to co-sponsor this project.

The Lumbermen will furnish the materials needed and in return public knowledge can be given to them through the TV and the newspaper media.

Sincerely,

Robert J. Moore
Industrial Education
Wood Shop Instructor
Ben Franklin J.H.S.
Fargo, North Dakota

Central Minn.

Club #91
St. Cloud, Minn.



Members of the Central Minnesota Club #91 gathered June 12th for a Trap Shoot. This sport is gaining in popularity, and the members agreed that they should try another Trap Shoot again soon.

Southern Minnesota

Club #150
Owatonna, Minnesota

The Southern Minnesota Club #150 held its first golf outing of the year at Mason City, Iowa Country Club on May 17th.

The first really warm day of the year provided the golfers with a beautiful day for golf. Several local members joined the golfers

at dinner with one of the best prime rib meals that was enjoyed by those present.

The June golf outing for Club #150 was at the Zumbrota Country Club on June 21st.

Thirty four golfers teed off during the afternoon and sixty four sat down to a steak dinner which was prepared by local club members. One lucky member from Mankato went home with a case of booze in the trunk of his car.

Sioux Valley

Club #118
Sioux Falls, S.D.

The Sioux Valley Club #118 will have their annual Stag at the Izaak Walton League club house at Sioux Falls on August 17th. There will be golf and a trap shoot and a big steak in the evening.

Hawk Eye

Club #193
Cedar Rapids, Iowa

The Hawkeye Club held its annual concat May 21st at the Amana Colonies and prior to the initiation the members sat down to a great meal of German dishes that is only found at the Colonies.

The club initiated six new members. This club has the distinction of being the only club in Jurisdiction VIII that has every member paid up by the first of April.

Iowa

Club #102
Des Moines, Iowa

Hoo-Hoo Club #102 of Des Moines, Iowa, held its annual spring golf outing at Nevada, Iowa on May 14th. The Nevada Country Club was in great shape after all the rain this spring, and a cool but bright day was enjoyed by a goodly turnout. An excellent steak dinner was served at the club.

F.P.R.S. Planning Northeast Tour

The Forest Products Research Society Northeast Wood Industry Plant tour, which is scheduled for September 24-28, will visit selected wood industries in eastern New York, Vermont, New Hampshire, and Quebec, Canada.

The chartered bus tour will tentatively begin at Albany, N.Y., and wind up in Montreal. Emphasis on the tour will be directed primarily toward secondary wood processing industries, with special attention to furniture and cabinetry.

Cost of the tour is \$175.00 per person which covers all charter bus travel and single room motel accommodations Sunday through Thursday nights. Meals and other expenses will be paid by the participants. Wives may accompany husbands for an additional \$50.00 per participant. Participation is limited to 30 full-fare persons.

For reservations and further information, write: Forest Products Research Society, 2801 Marshall Court, Madison, WI 53705, or call 608-231-1361.

NOTIS

The office of Hoo-Hoo International now has available a supply of our brochure "Whence Came Hoo-Hoo?"

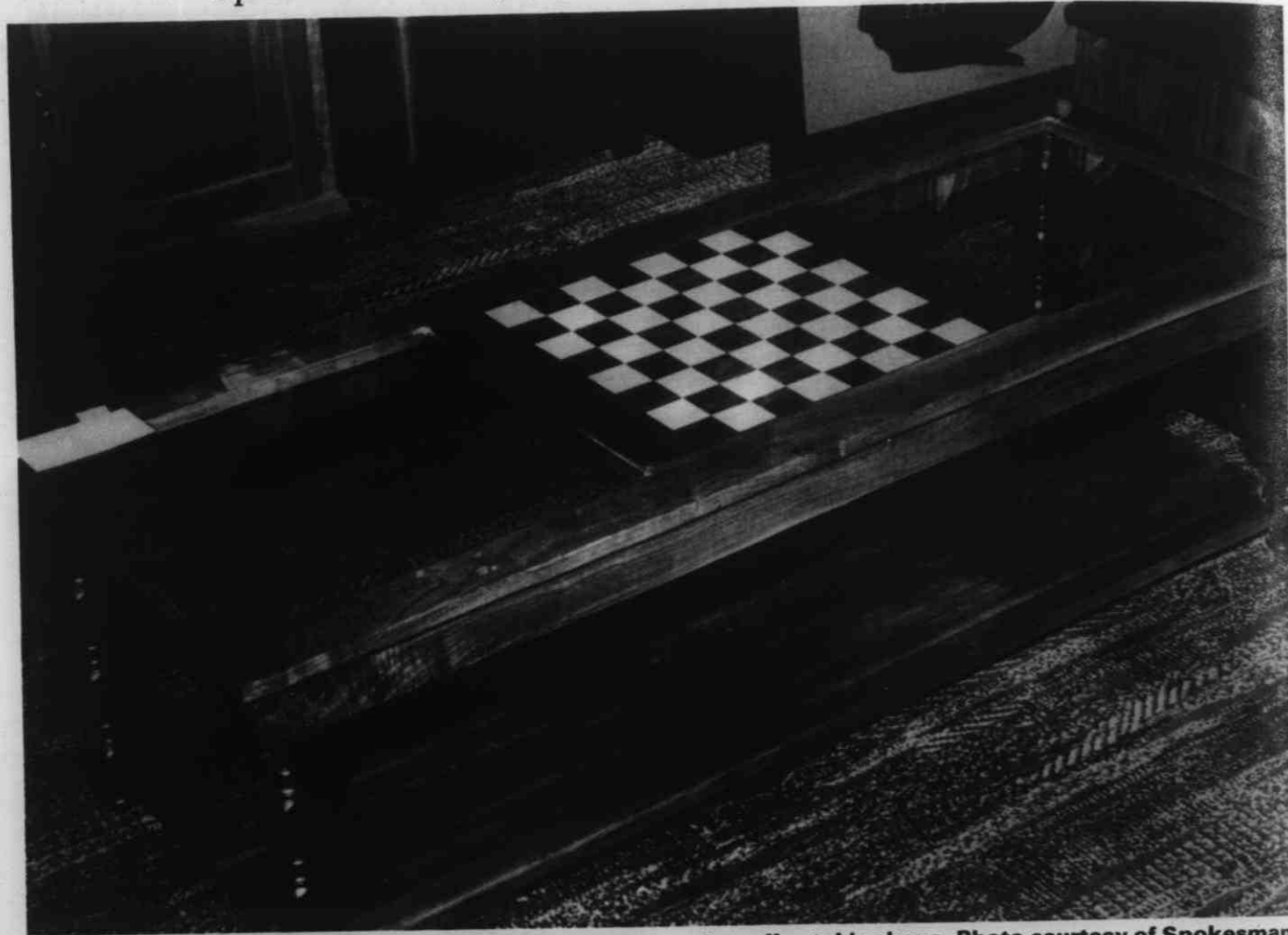
This brochure was originally prepared in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and has since been updated to bring total membership up to date and refine our aims, goals and purposes.

We have a total of 6,000 brochures available for active clubs in Hoo-Hoo land, but we urge each club to ask for only what their needs happen to be.

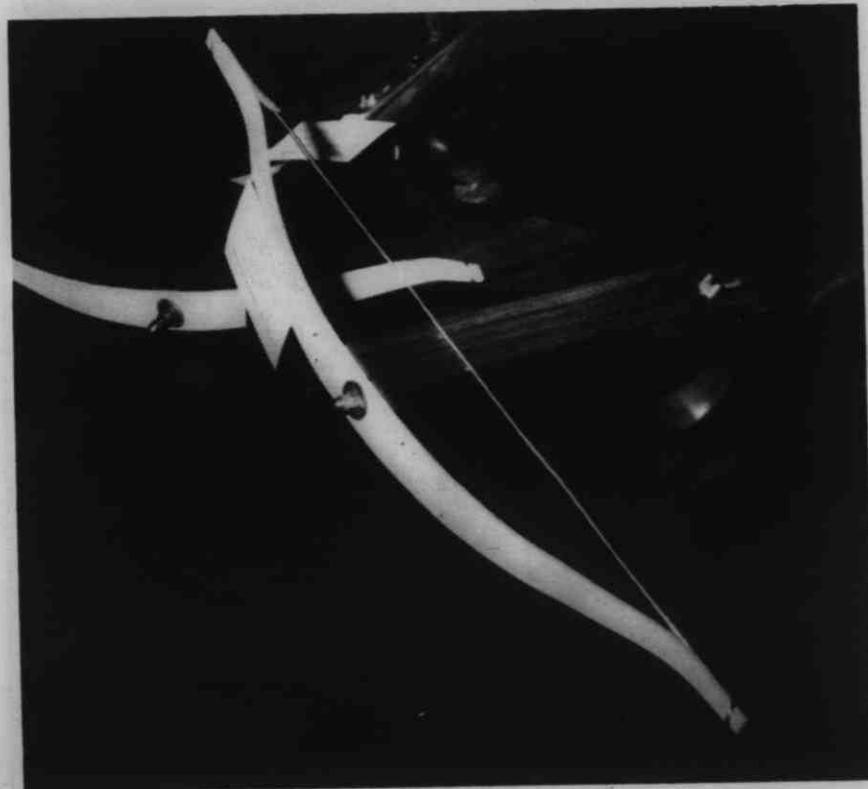
The brochure tells of the origin of Hoo-Hoo and why. It lists the Hoo-Hoo Code of Ethics. It tells of the benefits of Hoo-Hoo membership, and lists nine examples

These brochures are excellent for recruiting new members!

Spokane Club #216's Woodworking Contest



WINNER of the medium furniture division was Mark Hertz, a student at Shadle High School who made the coffee table above. Photo courtesy of Spokesman-Review, Spokane, Wash.



Winner of the Specialty Division was Raymond Siegel of North Central High School, who entered a cross bow. At left are crossbows entered by Phillip Peters and Eric Rajela. First in the Junior Division was Guy Bates, of North Central High, who made a large stereo cabinet. Photo courtesy of Spokesman-Review, Spokane, Wash.



Pictured above is the first place winner in the large furniture division of the Spokane Hoo-Hoo Club's woodworking contest. This large chest of drawers

was made by Rick Walthers of Rogers High School. Photo courtesy of Spokesman-Review, Spokane, Wash.



At left is a round table, winner of first place in the small furniture division, entered by John Bettinger of Shadle Park High School. A handsome entry. Photo courtesy of Spokesman-Review, Wash.

REPORT OF THE VICE-PRESIDENT

My first order of business after the Convention in Minneapolis was to meet with the Convention Committee in Miami in November to lend assistance to the Host Club #42 of Miami. Jack Cheshire, S-N-8 member, Tom Partridge, S-N-9 member, Pete Munderloh and I answered questions and gave general information to Convention Chairman Paul Renuart and his assistant Al Coletti.

The Americana has all the facilities needed for a good convention and the capable leadership of Paul and Al should bring forth an excellent convention. For the many who have attended past conventions I will say you have another good one in store for you. For the first-timers you couldn't pick a better convention to start out with.

In December I left the Cold East to attend the Fall Board Meeting in Portland, Oregon, only to find record setting cold temperatures there. The meeting was the usual with several directives being given to streamline the action of the board members. Notably among these was to up-date and reprint the current by-laws book.

The highlight of this meeting was a trip to the **Western Forestry Center**. The Center is a fabulous exhibit of our great resource and I urge anyone who goes to Portland to take the time to see it. I was proud to be a Charter Member.

Not having had enough cold weather in Portland I met Wade Cory and Cliff Cunningham in New York City to attend the North American Lumber Dealers Convention. This is the largest such convention in the country with over 1600 in attendance. Cliff had his projector and a copy of "The

Forest Productive" and showed it several times.

In March, I met with other members of the Executive Committee at the Boston Office to make a decision on whether to refurbish the old office or relocate, of course the decision is now history with the moving of the office to Norwood, Mass.

The pleasant surroundings should be a big help to Cliff and his staff to do an even better job. The decision to communicate with the general membership on our problem areas was the results of letters by the Chairman, the President and myself. Copies were sent to all Officers, Board Members and Club Presidents. I have heard several good comments on these procedures and suggestions and I urge each member to get copies and read them. I understand a reprint of each will be in a future Log and Tally.

As Chairman of the Member-

ship Committee I feel optimistic about the membership growth. There are many inactive clubs throughout Hoo-Hoo land and the quickest way to boost our membership is to reactivate these clubs. I hope you have noticed our slogan "More in '74" and ask each of you to earnestly work to increase your club membership in our new year coming up.

The hardest and saddest part of my year was making the decision not to seek the Office of the Snark. After much deliberation I felt it best for Hoo-Hoo that I did not seek this office at this time. I feel I have gained much valuable experience which I can use to further the cause of Hoo-Hoo in a lesser capacity. I plan to continue giving what help I can to promote the goals of Hoo-Hoo.

Hoo-Hoo International must be a stronger leader and carry the banner for the Association if our purpose and objectives are to be realized.

I thank you for the opportunity to serve as your Vice President the past year. My fellow officers and board members are a dedicated and conscientious group of men whom you all should be proud of.

Fraternally,
Robert E. Hayes

Wichita Club #173 Wichita, Kansas

The Wichita Club #173 had a good turn out on April 16th to hear Wichita Mayor Dr. James M. Donnell who spoke on "Wichita—Present and Future".



Left to right are Wichita Mayor Donnell; Club President John Todd and Club Treasurer Monty Naylor.

Mr. B. J. "Merf" Pavlovich, senior field service representative of the American Plywood Association spoke at the October (72) meeting of the Wichita Club #173 meeting. The topic of his presentation was "Timber Conservation—Pros & Cons".



B. J. Pavlovich



Wichita Club's Vicegerent Snark, Charles R. "Dick" Wilkerson, is presented his Vicegerent Snark pin by Club President John Todd at the October '72 meeting. Club Secretary Royce Edwards looks on.



Also at the October 1972 Wichita meeting, Laurn Champ (right) was presented his State Deputy Snark pin by club president John R. Todd. Club Secretary Royce Edwards looks on.



After being presented his State Deputy Snark Pin, Laurn Champ removed his coat and displayed his true Hoo-Hoo enthusiasm by modeling his Hoo-Hoo shirt. Club Treasurer Monty Naylor in background.



.....And the Wichita club's members, wives and guests attended an excellent Christmas Party in December '72. Party was held at the Riviera Room of the Holiday Inn Plaza in Wichita. Forty couples attended the Christmas Festivities and enjoyed the cuisine and dancing.



Pictured on the dance floor (L to R) Club President John Todd and his wife, Carol; SDS Laurn Champ and his wife Maxine; Club VP Larry Hickerson and his wife, Mary Kay and member Jim Weldon and his wife, Pat.

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**Wichita #173.....
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At the Wichita Club's Christmas Party we find member John Leasure and his wife, Helen with their guests. That's John Fox standing.

The Wichita Club's May meeting was held at the Steak Ranch Restaurant.

You can tell by the pictures below that the steak was good!



The Program was presented by Mr. Barry Paris, Editor of the "New Newspaper of Wichita, Kansas."

Mr. Paris founded the New Newspaper recently and explained why he felt there was a need for an additional newspaper in Wichita. A question and answer period followed his interesting presentation.



**Barry Paris
Maine
Club #54
Portland, Maine**

The Maine Hoo-Hoo Club #54 held its annual Concat, Thursday evening April 26th, at Steckino's in Lewiston, Maine. The club had better than 40 members present to witness 11 sober-faced, and most of all, worried kittens go down the path to the entrance of the Great Garden of Hoo-Hoo.

A good time was had by all, and from all reports, our new kittens survived in first class order.

Just before the new kittens were brought down the Golden Path, the club held its annual election of officers for the year—1973-74.

The club officers elected were:
President—Norman E. Linnell, Jr.
74270

Vice-President—Wayne W. Dunn
79348

Sec'y-Treas—Roger E. Gowen
62504

In closing, all the members present were reminded of our gala Ladies Night affair to be held at the Wescustogo Inn, Yarmouth, Maine on May 19th. As usual, a great super-buffet is in the offering, and music by Don Gordon and his group, featuring Alex Johns and his Hammond "talking" organ. A large turn-out is expected, so make your reservations early.

On Saturday, May 19, 1973, the Maine Hoo-Hoo Club #54 held its annual Ladies Nite Dinner Dance with some 30 couples



Newly elected President of Maine Club #54 Norman E. Linnell, Jr. 74270 with his wife, Donna (left) and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gowen. Roger is Club Secretary/Treasurer. Both Linnell and Gowen are with Bockway-Smith Company.



Club 54's outgoing President Doug Roux with his wife, Sue. Doug is with Lumber & Supplies, Yarmouth, Maine.

attending. The affair again this year was held at the Westcustogo Inn in Yarmouth, Maine. Upon arriving, all the beautiful ladies were presented with corsages.

Music was provided by the Don Gordon Trio. This group was just fabulous, and all of us couldn't remember when you could hardly find a couple "sitting one out". Even all the ole' kittens were on the floor tripping the light fantastic! They were just great, especially "Coolie" Johns with his electric Hammond organ.

A grand smorgasbord was enjoyed by all, with free refreshments available all evening. All had to agree, it was the best yet.



Skip Linnell presents Sue Roux with a gift in appreciation of work done for the Maine Hoo-Hoo Club.



Dennis Pelletier, one of our new kittens, seems to be welcoming the group. Al Harrington, and his wife, Bunny, on the right waiting for that music to start!



Left to Right are Rosaire LaFrance, former Vicegerent Snark; Doug Roux, Past President; Roger E. Gowen, Secretary/Treasurer and Roger Cloutier, Past State Deputy Snark.

In-coming President Skip Linnell presented out-going President Doug Roux with the Past President's Pin, and also presented Doug and his lovely wife Sue with a set of pewter cups in appreciation for the fine work Doug did the past year. Also, all the new officers for '73-'74 were introduced to the group.

As you will note from the photos it is an affair that is looked forward to each year.

The committee this year was... Roger E. Gowen, Sec'y-Treas. of the club as Chairman, and had the very able help of Elwin W. Bailey, and Doug Roux.



Walt Pulkkinen (L) of Windham Millwork listens to the tales of high prices from Tom Clark, Rex Lumber Co.



Some of our kittens finally straightened out—especially Clint Woodsome in that handsome plaid jacket.

**St. Louis
Club #6
St. Louis, Missouri**

April 28th the St. Louis Club #6 held one of the most successful and best concats we have ever had. This was possible because of the visit by the Snark of the Universe, Len Putnam. When Len called and said, he was flying in the next day, we made arrangements to pick him up at the airport. Ed Leonard took this job until he had to leave, and then Ed Stewart took over with the



Above are Ed Stewart, V.P. of Club #6, Len Putnam, Snark, Ed Leonard, Jr., President and Bob Hertling, Secretary/Treasurer.



(L to R) Snark Len Putnam, Harold Stockman, Jerry Springman, Bob Hertling and Ed Stewart.

Snark and they handled the occasion very well. We think Len Putnam learned a little about Hoo-Hoo from Ed Stewart, 52155.

During the evening the Snark gave one of his most entertaining talks and all the members present were very attentive. All members are very grateful for Len's visit.

This was a red banner day in my Hoo-Hoo career. I felt very honored that Len came all the way to St. Louis for a visit.

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TORONTO CLUB 53

Report on the Industrial Arts Scholarship/Wood Promotion Program

The Toronto Club #53 annually conducts a competition amongst the Metropolitan Toronto schools and their Industrial Arts students. Seventeen cash scholarships totaling over \$400.00 are presented to those students whose projects built that year in the classroom and having 80% or more wood content are judged winners in one of the seven categories.

For the information of other clubs, here are the rules and details of the competition:



Above (L to R) are Murray Crawford, Chairman of the Industrial Arts Program; Bob Heyder, 2nd Vice President; Laman Stevens, Vicegerent Snark; and George Pletch, Club President.



Above are Bob Heyder, Toronto Club's 2nd V.P. and Arnold Lonsdale, Club Secretary and Photographer, holding up a chess board.

Rules of the Competition

1. All projects to be constructed by Ontario students of grades 7, 8 and 9 under the supervision of their Industrial Arts teacher whose certification is required on this entry form.
2. All projects must be completed during the current school year.
3. All projects must have an 80% or more wood content.
4. All projects must bear a completed entry label.



Note the articles on display behind this diligent Junior High School Student. There were 142 projects submitted, and 112 of them were put on display.



This is an overall photo of the Toronto Club's Students Woodworking Display. This display appears every year at the Toronto Home Show with about 160,000 persons visiting each year.

Details of the Competition

- A: Approximately two weeks prior to the Toronto International Home Show in April, there will be a preliminary judging within each borough to select those projects to be placed on display in the Hoo-Hoo booth and compete for the 17 cash scholarships. Those projects selected for this final judging will receive a Wood Achievement Award Certificate.
- B: There will be seven categories and a project may be entered in only one. The criteria for selecting the correct category is related to the type of project and to the primary skill and/or skills involved. This decision must be made by the student and teacher and shown on the entry label. A first prize scholarship of \$30.00 and a second prize of \$15.00 will be awarded in each category.

- (1) Furniture—functional pieces—stools, cabinets, chairs, coffee tables, etc.
- (2) Fixtures—semi or nonfunctional pieces—knife racks, gun racks, plaques, etc.
- (3) Turnings—where primary skill has been the use of the lathe.
- (4) Laminating—where the primary skill has been that of laminating.
- (5) Models—buildings or other mock ups—projects no kits.
- (6) Sculpture—free form pieces (no driftwood).
- (7) Open—for projects so constructed that they may possess considerable amount of several skills—joinery, lamination, turning, bending, sculpture, design, etc.

- C: Best of the Show Awards—In addition to the previous awards, a first prize scholarship of \$75.00, a second of \$50.00 and a third of \$25.00 will be presented to the three projects judged the best of the show. All projects in all categories will be eligible. Consideration will be given for the following:

- (a) Design—Suitability to function
 - Appearance
 - Design of construction
 - Complexity of design
- (b) Craftmanship—Joinery
 - Lamination
 - Turning
 - Bending
 - Free form sculpture
 - Finish
 - Quality of work

For the purpose of the Best of Show Awards, the Industrial Arts teacher is requested to indicate on the entry label if the project is original. Projects constructed from established plans or patterns are for this purpose NOT original. Projects inspired by pictures or other sources where the student must do his own planing are for this purpose original.

Summary of Scholarship Awards:

This year the student winning the Best of Show award will be presented with a carved trophy to be displayed in his school during the next term. This trophy, to be known as the Sydney J. Illsley Award, will be presented annually in recognition of Syd Illsley, past member of the Supreme Nine and Treasurer of Club #53 until his death last year. Syd was a charter member of the committee that developed the first competition and in the following years represented our club as a judge on the award committee.

The program grows larger each year. This past April 142 projects were submitted by the students and, in the especially designed booth at the Toronto Home Show, 112 were put on display.

Duncan Towe and Ivan Eryavec of the Industrial Arts department in Pleasant View Junior High arranged for many of their students to conduct various creative woodworking demonstrations for the over 160,000 people attending this year's show.

A great deal of work goes into this program as Murray Crawford, our chairman for the past several years, will attest. In addition to his duties as "commander-in-chief" Murray directly works with the largest contributing school district. He extends public appreciation to those club members who worked with the other school districts—to Jim Bredle, Boyd Lorimer, Pete Bird and Ron Hoffmeister.

Arnold Lonsdale and George Pletch handled the photography. The presentation of our wood promotion program to the Miami convention will center around the work they did.

The judges were Wally Griffin, L. MacPherson, Sid Thomson and Les McKimmie. John Sterling attended to the construction of an excellent booth and to the program's publicity.

The club was assisted by many Industrial Arts teachers in addition to those already mentioned—notably Bill McKay and David Watts—and we thank them sincerely.

We have not mentioned everyone here. Many members attended and supervised the booth on several evenings and much work was accomplished by others quietly working in the background. Their work is also much appreciated.

The program is well established and future competitions are being welcomed and encouraged by Industrial Arts teachers and association executives.

The ultimate purpose? Well, we see success in those projects and we recognize accomplishment in the faces and attitudes of those students. We just give them credit where credit is due.

Spokane

Club #16

Spokane, Wash.

As we come to the close of our 1972-73 Hoo-Hoo year activities, it is a pleasure to report to you on the activities and progress of Hoo-Hoo Club of Spokane No. 16, Inc.

First we would like to sincerely thank you for making your official visit to our Club in January at the time of our joint meeting and Concat with the North Idaho Hoo-Hoo Club.

Perhaps the easiest way to tell about our activities is to list below our 9 point program plus as follows:

- Continued practice of having good meetings and good programs with a mix of noon luncheons and night dinners.
- With co-sponsorship of WWPA, we dedicated Camp Cowles and Camp Fosse, of Boy Scouts, Inland Empire Council as Tree Farms. We have a Tree Farm committee working with the Scouts to improve the timber on the Scout Reservation.
- Some members helped Rameses Ed Wade form new Hoo-Hoo Club at Okanogan.
- Membership Contest and joint Concat (in January) with North Idaho Hoo-Hoo Club—with official visitation of Supreme 9 Larry Hurd.
- Valentine Party for members and wives.
- Keep Washington Green Poster Contest—Awarding of Prizes.
- Sponsored Karen Zanck to Youth Management Resources Camp.
- 7th Woodworking Contest for Jr. High and High School Students.
- Golf Tournament for members. Wood Promotion — Have the film "The Forest Productive" and individual members have attended association meetings and forestry hearings.
- Cooperation with:

- WWPA and Boy Scouts in dedication of Scout Property as a Tree Farm.
- Ed Wade and his committee in forming new Canokalan Hoo-Hoo Club.

- WWPA Missoula office in alerting members to some forestry meetings.
- North Idaho Hoo - Hoo Club in having a fine Concat for new members.
- Rotary Club in meeting to hear WWPA executive Paul King.
- Spokane Chamber of Commerce and Keep Washington Green committee in awarding prizes to Grade and High School Poster Contest winners.

For the first time that this Secretary can remember we have made an effort to collect Hoo-Hoo International dues along with local dues and believe we were successful in increasing Hoo-Hoo International membership by so doing. We ended up last year with total membership of 84, and at the present time have a local membership of 106 including one complimentary membership and four life memberships.

Some of the new members were re-instatements, couple were transfers from other Hoo-Hoo Clubs and the rest were taken in as new members.

We held and are continuing to hold a membership contest and awarding a Hoo-Hoo shirt to the member signing up three new members.

We were fortunate in having good officers headed by an interested and vigorous hardworking President in Norm Mikalson. He was helped considerably by our various chairman of special committees such as Marv Edmunds, Valentine Party; Golf Tournament Chairman Roy Menteer; Telephone Chairman Al Middlesworth; Tree Farm Committee Chairman Prof. Arnold J. Hiebert and various people who worked on the Woodworking Contest such as Carlyle Chick, Ernie Wales, Kris Wales, Elmer Luer, George Share, Erv Eaton and our non-member friend of the industry Les Gamble, plus the cooperation of individual Executive Board members and of course our very hardworking and dedicated State Deputy Snark Gene Zanck. Dick Morris Program Chairman has provided exceptionally good programs each meeting.

Personally I guess I am particularly proud of our wonderful Woodworking Contest which does so much for the youth and for the use of wood and brings it in focus to the public. I am proud of our Tree Farm program in Boy Scout Camps and I am proud of our co-sponsorship both money wise and arranging the meeting to present the prizes to the grade and high school students in the Keep Washington Green Poster Contest. Of course I am proud of sponsoring for the first time to the Youth Resources Management Camp a girl.

We think these are excellent services to the Community and to our youth.

We also really enjoy our many fine programs, the golf tournament and our Valentine party.

We have already held and elected our new officers for the 1973-74 Hoo-Hoo year. They are listed in our last Hoo-Hoo Hi-Lites which you have.

We hope you had a good year, and again, thank you for officially visiting our Club.

Very best wishes.
Sincerely and fraternally yours,
Hoo-Hoo Club of Spokane #16, inc.
Ernie L. Wales, Rameses #50

Canokalan

Club #233

Omak, Washington

The Canokalan Club #233 held its May meeting in Chelan, Washington on May 9th. A good turnout!

Robert Nobis, Executive Secretary of Outdoors Unlimited, presented an excellent program and advised that a chapter would be formed in the Okanogan area and sincerely hopes that we in Hoo-Hoo will get behind their movement and join their local chapter.

President Howard Betty appointed a nominating committee consisting of himself, Dave Kaufman and Chuck Walter.

The Canokalan Club is going to experiment this year and see if there is any interest in having a meeting in July. Normally, July and August are open months.

Shasta-Cascade

Club #133

Redding, Calif.

Shasta-Cascade Hoo-Hoo Club #133 held its 20th annual Ladies Night on April 14, 1973 at the Riverview Golf and Country Club in Redding, California.

Vice President Pete Lane 77051 was general chairman of the event and came up with a party of all such events. Over 140 members, wives and guests attended. Good libations, filet steaks, dancing, favors, door prizes and raffles—all in one evening.

President Dave Schaller 76340 welcomed the members and guests

and conducted the raffle and drawing. Virginia Whittaker of Chico was the lucky winner of the big prize—a gift certificate from a local nursery.

Vice President Pete Lane will be called upon for guidance each future ladies night because of this most successful event.



1.) Virginia & Larry Whittaker 2.) Carol & Pete Lane 3.) Loy & Dave Schaller 4.) Fran & Al Kerper 5.) Eleanor and Ed O'Kelley 6.) Kay & Brad Broyles 7.) Club Secretary Bill Anderson and wife. 8.) Russ & Evelyn Bradshaw 9.) Jan & Jim Baskins with Emil & Ruby Merlo 10.) Leona & Kelly Galley 11.) Don & Lynn Porter 12.) George & Viccki Sharp 13.) John & Eleanor King 14.) Karen & Wayne Murphy 15.) Bill & Rocky Main 16.) Bud & Betty McKean 17.) Lois & Glen Forney 18.) Past S-9 member Roy Dunbar and wife, Marilyn 19.) Mr. & Mrs. Bud Frank 20.) Glen & Pat McDonald.

Announcement!

Every September Hoo-Hoo International holds its convention. Last September the host club was the Twin Cities Club #12.

In future years the conventions will be held at the following places:

1974—Detroit, Michigan.... Hosted by the Detroit Hoo-Hoo Club #28.

1975—Vancouver, B.C., Canada.... Hosted by the Vancouver Hoo-Hoo Club #48.

1976—Albuquerque, New Mexico.... Hosted by the Central New Mexico Hoo-Hoo Club #69.

1977—Portland, Oregon.... Hosted by the Portland Hoo-Hoo Club #47.

Since it is necessary to plan about 5 years ahead for a convention, we urge any interested clubs to write the Boston office for information.

Roger Williams Club Enjoys Officers Club Dinner-Dance

Rhode Island's festive Hoo Hoo Club, Roger Williams Club #51 enjoyed another Social recently when the members and their ladies attended the Officers Club Dinner Dance at the COMO Naval Station, Newport, R.I. on June 23. Dick Ciaramello, the club's first vice president made the arrangements, ably assisted on reservations by John P. Morgan, the club's secretary and State Deputy.

The lumbermen and their wives were given the

royal treatment from the time they drove through the gates of the famous Newport Naval Station, smartly saluted by the U.S. Marine guarding the entrance. The social hour began at 6:30 p.m. and an open bar was in operation all evening. The dinner featured roast beef buffet style with a chef cutting your choice of meat off a huge hanging side of beef. Dancing followed in the attractive lounge nearby.



Be In Miami Beach Sept 2-6, 1973

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Washington, D. C. Club #99

On February 21st, 1973, the Washington D.C. Hoo-Hoo Club #99 had a meeting at the Washington Country Club. It started with a cocktail hour at 6 P.M. with about 80 members present.

There was a fine dinner with a guest speaker by the name of Lee Nutt—a counselor for the National Association of Builders and Contractors. He spoke on the rules and regulations for safety under the Occupational Safety and Health Act (O.S.H.A.). This was a very informative meeting and everyone benefited.

The response in the question and answer period showed that a large majority of members were not too well informed about the rules and regulations of OSHA.

Dinner was served buffet style with a fantastic menu.

One of our members, Harry Hanlein, has been under the weather. We all wish him a speedy recovery.

About 70 members attended the March 21st meeting at the Washingtonian again. The usual cocktails followed by the principal speaker, Mr. Henry Staudinger, an expert on wage and price controls. He has been counseling Tier I and Tier II companies throughout Phase I, II and III. He has appeared before the I.R.S., Cost of Living Council, Price Commission and the Pay Board.

Another buffet dinner was held April 18th at the Washingtonian Country Club with guest speaker Dr. E. Plata, Cancer research, from the National Institute of Health.

Last year he presented our club with the most interesting talk of the year, and this year was no exception.

There has been a lot of advance in research the past year that he talked about. He also spoke about other advances in related fields.

Everyone was so interested that the question and answer period had to be stopped.



Here's an award being accepted by Freddie Hickman for the Straightest Lumber Company of the Year. Presented to Martin Wiegand Lumber Company with an engraved gold plate on a piece of 2 x 2 x 8'—sold to one of their customers in the retail business.



Award to Bob Mattingly by Wallace Adams for the longest drive.



Award to Mike Groves by Wallace Adams for "Closest to the hole".

May 16th was another monthly meeting at the Washingtonian Country Club. This was a golf outing with tee-off time at 12:00 noon. We had a good turnout with about 54 golfers playing.

Low gross was won by S. Dorman—2nd was Paul Kern, and 3rd was J. Schmidt.

Low net was won by George Brandt; 2nd by Harold Hershey, and 3rd by Donald Hershey.

Report From Jurisdiction IV

Australia, Jurisdiction IV, held its second Annual Convention on October 14th, 1972. It was held at the Jens Hotel at Mount Gambier.

The meeting was called to order by the Convention Chairman Eric Roughana at 9:29 A.M., and a club welcome from Mount Gambier Club #214 was presented by Leo Zed, Club President.

A civic welcome was proffered by Alderman Don McDonald, who represented Major A.L. Sealey, who had suffered a sudden family bereavement.

Don Hopgood, a member of the State Parliamentary Environment and Conservation Committee, then delivered an address on population growth and the resultant pressures on environment. Then Don Hopgood officially opened the convention at 9:49 A.M.

Mr. C. Sibley Elliot, Director of the Natural Resources Conservation League of Victoria, then delivered the Key-Note Address, on the need for wise use of resources of all kinds. Particular examination was made of usage of forest resources and materials and the need for careful appraisal.

Brian Tutton, Snark of Australia, then passed a vote of thanks to the speakers and made a presentation to Mr. Don Hopgood.

The business session commenced at 10:59 A.M. with a roll-call of delegates. Those attending the convention numbered 81, including some wives.

About 30 new members have joined Hoo-Hoo during the last Hoo-Hoo year.

Fraternally,

Tony Baynes 74400



Colin Wilson, Juris IV Secretary, is flanked by Harold and Rene Hiley.

Buffalo

Club #71

Buffalo, New York

Dawson to Dryden To Hoo-Hoo

Yes, Buffalo Club #71 has discovered a new sure thing play. Not quite Tinkers to Evers to Chance, but a winning combination nevertheless.

Supreme Nine Rep, Phil Dawson, pulled a surprise visit to the Buffalo Club on May 31st. Just as Dave Dryden, premier goalie for the NHL Buffalo Sabres, was performing his hockey magic with the enthusiastic group of oldsters and youngsters in attendance at our first annual Family Night. The place was Kloes Blossom Grove in West Seneca. Dave came armed with a Buffalo Sabres film as his backup, but it really wasn't needed as his friendly manner and response to questions stole the show.

Phil Dawson performed brilliantly (in spite of being from Detroit and sort of being a Red Wing fan) as he extolled the virtues of the Buffalo Club and the merits of attending the Miami Convention this year, but more importantly the Annual Convention to be held in his Motor City in 1974. A true diplomat and gentleman indeed. The repartee between Dave Dryden and himself regarding the NHL rivalry was enlightening to say the least.



Dave Dryden signs autographs for admiring youngsters Jay Carroll, Jimmy Baukowski, Don Skowronski, Dave Kelsey and others.



Dave Dryden with a sampling of his family of admirers gathered around him. Quite a turnout!

Buffalo Club President, Vern Hans, started the proceedings with three special innovative drawings for free dinners, to be a regular feature of our future meetings, for Birthday Award, the President's Award and the new Kitten Award. With a bonus award for our new Scholarship Fund a 50/50 cash award to the lucky winner, in this case none other than Don Schork, our current club treasurer. Other winners of awards were Frank Kosiur, Dan Meller and Don Burton.

The Birthday Award winner was reported at 39 and holding.

When the boos finally subsided for all the lucky winners and Spe-



Vice chairman for the evening Vix Lichtenthal, Club President Vern Hans, Sabres goalie Dave Dryden, S-9 member Phil Dawson and chairman Robert Armstrong smile approvingly as the Buffalo club family night unfolds.

cial Guest Phil Dawson ended his spiel, the meeting was turned over to Chairman Robert Armstrong, the All American Boy (oops, that was Jack really) who did what all good chairmen do—introduced our feature guest Dave Dryden.

Before the screening of the hiltie film Dave handled many saves with his expertise as the knowledgeable questions poured forth from the enthusiastic crowd. It was indeed another banner affair from your Buffalo Club #71.



Guest Howie Urban, Perry Sowl, "Red" Boje and Carl Wolf enjoy pre-meeting festivities.

DETROIT IN 1974

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Chicago

Club #29

Chicago, Ill.

Chicago Hoo-Hoo Club 29 and the Lumber Trade Association held their 67th annual Golf Outing and Election of Officers at the Midwest Country Club, Oak Brook, Illinois May 29, 1973.

Despite poor weather and playing conditions a fine turnout resulted including five past presidents of Chicago Club 29, John Andretich, 64729; John Andruska, 71986; Jim Elliott, 70685; Tom Folliard, 73998 and Joe Romano, 64740.

Our Golf Chairman, Roger Hannapel did an outstanding job with plenty of help from Kelly Melfi and Joe Ross on prizes. A special thanks to Bill Hennif who donated our raffle prize—"32 pounds of quarters".



That's Al Drendel and Bob Grimm watching the opposition shoot.



Hoo-Hoo members and guests enjoying an excellent roast beef dinner.

The event was well supported by our sustaining sponsors in the Chicago area without whose assistance we could not award all



Here's our hard working golf chairman, Roger Hannapel, on the job.

the great prizes year after year—many thanks to these fine companys.

The James S. Kemper Annual Golfing Award was won by Bob Adams of Craig Millwork and 2nd low net by Jack Ernst, low gross was won by Steve Dooley. Closest to the pin by Bill McGurn and longest drive by Dick Ladd.

Carl Staiger, 77111, our oldest (looking very young in his sports attire) Chicago Club Hoo Hoo was present for dinner and it is always great to see Carl at our events.

New Officers of Club 29 are as follows: Jim MacKenzie—President; Tom Christianson—1st Vice President; Joe Ross—2nd Vice President; Norm Plath—Secretary-Treasurer.

A special thanks to the Lumber Trade Association of Chicago for their assistance and in particular, Harley Swanquist.

Submitted by:
Jim MacKenzie



Past Chicago Club President Joe Romano with guest, Ted Hicks.

New Western Woods Use Book Issued

The first edition of the Western Woods Use Book, in the making for three years, is now ready for distribution. It contains structural data and design tables for softwood lumber species graded by the Western Wood Products Association.

The new Use Book was developed especially for use by architects, engineers, building officials, builders and students. It is new in text, tables, type, illustrations and cover and a WWPAspan computer is included with each book.

The Western Woods Use Book is a significant revision and expansion of the Douglas Fir Use Book, first published in 1930 under that name and last revised in 1961. The series had its beginning with the Handbook on Pacific Coast Woods published in 1916 and subsequently was republished and periodically revised by the former West Coast Lumbermen's Association, a predecessor of WWPAs.

The volume contains design tables relating to various species properties rearranged to increase their usefulness. The format has been modified to reflect a more logical design process than formerly and a new chapter treats sound control. The section on lateral forces design now includes plywood.

Of more than 300 pages, about half are devoted to text, illustrations, examples and photographs on all timber design subjects. The text presents basic information from which design procedures and tabular data are developed. Copies are available at 10 dollars each from the Western Wood Products Association, 1500 Yeon Building, Portland, Oregon 97204.

THROUGH HOO-HOO
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Letters to the Editor

Toronto in '78?

Dear Cliff:

In 1964 Hoo-Hoo held their convention in Toronto and for the past year several of our directors have been seriously considering extending an invitation for a return engagement.

Toronto has the reputation of being the fastest growing city in North America and can boast the finest convention facilities available anywhere. Our downtown core is alive night and day with people and activity.

The convention bureau of Toronto provides considerable assistance, both with staff and facilities, to actively campaign for delegates.

Our own membership is composed of steady, hard working, enthusiastic and involved lumbermen who succeed in what they undertake—and succeed very well. They would start work now in preparing to make the '78 convention the finest possible.

On behalf of Toronto Hoo-Hoo Club #53, I am extending an official invitation to International to come to Toronto in 1978. It would be our pleasure to plan, prepare and host that great convention.

Toronto has a slogan "...affectionately yours", and we hope that the delegates to the convention in Miami this year will accept our invitation to make it so.

Regards,
W. A. Bader.

Miss Lois Baxter, Editor
Log & Tally Magazine

Our Club has again voted to co-sponsor a Woodworking Contest with the Spokane Chamber of Commerce. With pride we can say that this is the 7th Annual Contest that involves many Junior and Senior High School students.

This Contest helps to encourage and inspire these students to high levels of achievement. The display of these wood product exhibits promotes not only the efforts of these young students but

also promotes the natural beauty of wood. These wood product exhibits will be on display in the Lincoln First Federal Savings & Loan Building May 18th - 25th.

We know that all of you will again generously support this project with your personal contribution or that of your company. We do need your quick action because the number of awards are only limited by your contribution which is tax deductible. The awards banquet will be at the Trio Restaurant on May 25th at 11:59 A.M.

Sincerely,

WOOD PROJECT COMMITTEE
CARLYLE CHICK, Chairman
Spokane Club #16

Dear Cliff,

I think Larry Hurd, Supreme Nine member Jurisdiction III, should have some kind of special recognition.

To come to the Redding Clubs (Shasta-Cascade) concat a few months ago, Larry spent 24 hours going and coming on a Continental Trailways bus. There was no way to get there by plane.

Larry had a short nap in the afternoon, attended the Cocktail party, concat etc. and was taken to the bus station by our Snark Leonard to leave for Tacoma at 1:30 in the A.M. He had another meeting in Tacoma on Saturday afternoon.

This is Dedication!
Fraternally,

Jim Jones L-72703

Dear Cliff:

.....We were especially pleased to have Phil Dawson attend our annual golf outing on June 27th, and were only sorry that we had a rather spotty attendance. Perhaps one of these days we can round up enough kittens for a Concat and hope that both you and Phil can attend.

R.P. Greiner 66462
Secretary, Club #179

Dear Mr. Cunningham,

As you are probably aware, the Tucson Hoo Hoo Club #110 was disbanded in 1965. Because of interest being shown at this time, we would like to activate the club.

Phoenix Club #72 has tentatively agreed to a joint meeting with us in September to help us get started and hold a Concat.

We request a blank of authority for this Concat. Please send any books on officer duties, installation procedures, etc., along with applications and reinstatements.

Any suggestions or ideas you may have would be appreciated.
Very truly yours,

James W. Stewart
68319

More Obituaries

Harvey J. Bahr 53728. We have recently been advised of the death of Mr. Bahr back in January, 1973.

Mr. Bahr resided in Sacramento, California and was a member of the Sacramento club #109 since his initiation in 1950.

Frank A. Oshier 78342 of Phoenix, Arizona, was a recent member of the Phoenix Hoo-Hoo club #72 since his initiation in 1969.

Mr. Oshier was also a dispatcher and salesman with United Wholesale Distributors in Glendale, Az.

Harry E. Bufton 74561. We have recently been informed of the passing of Mr. Bufton of Vancouver, Canada.

Mr. Bufton was a member of the Vancouver club #48 where he was initiated in September, 1963.

Lyle Welker 71612 of Lewiston, Idaho was a member of the Lewis-Clark club #66 where he was initiated in 1960.

Lyle was born in 1921 and was a manager in Sales with Potlatch Forests, Inc. at the time of his initiation.

OBITUARIES

Warren S. Richardson 28822. We were advised recently by Mrs. Richardson of the death of her husband in December, 1972.

Warren was initiated into Hoo-Hoo in 1914 in Omaha, Nebraska. He was also President of the Northwestern Lumber Assoc. and on that Board for about eleven years.

Charles A. Gross 44011. It was recently brought to our attention that Mr. Gross passed away in October of 1972.

Charles was initiated into the order at Tiffin, Ohio in October, 1929 and was a member-at-large in Toledo, Ohio until his death.

Albert Desjardins 62711, a recent member-at-large residing in Montreal, Canada, was initiated into Hoo-Hoo International in 1955 at Toronto.

We extend our sympathies to Mrs. Desjardins and thank her for advising this office of his death.

Theodore H. Fosberg 78034, was a recent member of the Seattle Club #34 where he was initiated in 1958.

Mr. Fosberg resided in Stanwood, Washington and was employed by the Waterman Mill Co. in Langley as Sales Manager.

James B. Edens 53944, a recent member-at-large residing in Phoenix, Arizona, passed away October, 1972.

Jim joined the brotherhood in 1950 at Houston, Texas.

Harold G. Wagner 52031, a recent member of the Los Angeles Club #2 was initiated into Hoo-Hoo in 1949 in Los Angeles.

Harold was born in 1920 in Ft. Morgan, California and was employed by the West Range Corp.

Wade H. Scott 34792. Mrs. Wade Scott has advised us that Mr. Scott died as a result of a motor accident on March 7, 1983.

Wade was born in Lonoke, Arkansas in 1898 and was initiated into Hoo-Hoo at Little Rock, Arkansas in April, 1924.

Victor Evans O'Neill, 78916, prominent retired lumberman, died recently after a brief illness. He was 77 years old.

He joined Hoo-Hoo at Klamath Falls, Oregon in 1969, was an active member and a director of the Winema Hoo-Hoo Club #216.

Born in Kansas, he moved to Oregon in 1926. He became affiliated with Swan Lake Moulding Co., and was vice president of the corporation. He retired in December, 1962, continuing in an advisory capacity.

Stewart W. Murray 46903, died April 25, 1973 at the age of 70 after a short illness. "Sam" as he was affectionately called by his friends, was a long standing HOO-HOO member of Buffalo Club 71. His lumber career started in 1920 with the Iroquois Door Company in Buffalo, New York. Sam progressed up through the ranks, being named General Manager in 1942, then Treasurer in 1959 and finally Vice President in 1969, the position he held at the time of his death. He is survived by his wife Rosamond, residing at Orchard Terrace, Orchard Park, N.Y.; two sons, Dr. Donald C. Murray of Regina, Canada and Allan R. Murray, also 5 grandchildren.

Thomas T. Johnson 79050 was concatenated at Vancouver, Canada in 1969 and was a recent member of the Vancouver Club #48.

Tom was also employed as Manager of the B.C. Cleanwood Preservers Ltd. in North Surrey, B.C.

Donald M. McClintock 50292, a member of the Portland Club #47 in Oregon, passed away January 5, 1973.

Donald joined Hoo-Hoo in 1948 at Portland where he was President and owner of the D.M. McClintock Lumber Sales Co.

Thomas L. Bailey 73489 was a member of the Vancouver club #48 in Vancouver, Canada.

Thurston B. Ellis 77663 of Burney, California and recent member of the Shasta-Cascade club #133 in Redding, passed away at the age of 60.

Thurston joined Hoo-Hoo in 1968 at Redding, at which time he was Mill Superintendent for the Lorenz Lumber Company of Burney.

Michael N. Owen 79365 of Modesto, California, was a member of the Humboldt club #63 in Eureka where he was initiated in May, 1970.

Michael was born in Ludington, Michigan in 1939 and was employed as Controller for the Sierra Pacific Co. of Arcata, Calif.

Marshall Ringler 45578, passed away recently at the age of 60.

Marshall was a member of the Chicago club #29 in Illinois where he was initiated in 1940.

William H. Moynan 32929 of New Orleans, Louisiana was initiated there in 1923.

Bill was a member-at-large in New Orleans where he was President of the W.H. Moynan Co.

Millard C. White 67203. Mrs. White has recently advised us of the death of her husband in August, 1972.

Mr. White was initiated into Hoo-Hoo in May, 1957 at San Francisco, California where he was employed as General Manager with Christenson Lumber prior to his retirement in 1958.

James Ramsay Wright 78064 of Richmond, B. C., Canada was a member of the Vancouver club #48 where he was initiated in 1968.

James was born in Ruthergren, Scotland in 1920 and was employed as mechanical superintendent with Evans Products Co. of Vancouver at the time of his initiation.

More Nominations

Hoo-Hoo needs a dynamic leader to fill the void left by our fine V.P. Bob Hayes' decision not to run for the presidency in our Order in 1973 in Miami.

Detroit Hoo-Hoo Club #28, the motivated club in the Motor City, takes extreme pride in nominating for the illustrious office of Snark, **Philip H. Dawson**. Phil, who's number is 53384, has long been a guiding force in our club and jurisdiction. After moving through the chairs in our club and many years of service as a director he now serves with distinction on the Supreme Nine. He covers our Jurisdiction II with dedication and thoroughness unparalleled and will carry the same enthusiasm into the National office. As former Executive Director of our Detroit Lumbermens Association and Executive Vice President of the far-spread holdings of the former F N Sibley Lumber Company, Phil will bring a wealth of knowledge and experience into this office.

He also has headed his own operation, Sibley Lumber Centers, for the past ten years, coupling this with his handling of his many other interests.

Phil resides in Grosse Pointe Farms, a Detroit suburb, with his wife, Betty, and two college age children, Peter and Mary Jane. His older son Howie (P.H.D., Jr.) serves as VP and GM of their family owned company.

Our candidate has been active in many service and community affairs and has also served on Vestry of Christ Episcopal Church, Grosse Pointe. A native of Hutchinson, Kansas; veteran of World War II (Major, General Corps, Military Intelligence); graduate of the University of Kansas with degrees in business administration Bachelor of Law and Doctorate of Law. He is also engaged in the private practice of law, specializing in those corporate activities closely associated with our industry. A Chairman at our 1955 Convention and now General Chairman of the 1974 Convention, it is our firm belief that Phil Dawson will provide that type of leadership which will con-

tinue to build Hoo-Hoo at all levels into the greatest International Fraternity of its kind. Fraternaly,

Ed Burry 74199
Secretary/Treasurer
Detroit Hoo-Hoo Club #28

Dear Cliff:

Please be advised that the Officers, Directors and members of Alpine Hoo-Hoo Club #164 wish to make the following nomination for Jurisdiction I Director Hoo-Hoo International Board of Directors effective at the Miami Hoo-Hoo Convention. Our nomination is:

Charles Lyons 77352
19 Ryerson Place
Closter, New Jersey 07624
Phone: 201-767-0017-home
201-768-5800-office.

Please enter his name in nomination according to our by-laws.

Fraternaly yours,

Wade P. Cory L72945
Jurisdiction I Director
Rameses 62

Dear Cliff:

Please be advised that the Officers, Directors and members of Washington Hoo Hoo Club #99 wish to second the nomination for Jurisdiction I Director Hoo Hoo International Board of Directors effective at the Miami Hoo Hoo Convention. Our Second is for:

Charles Lyons 77352
19 Ryerson Place
Closter, New Jersey 07624

Please enter this as a second to Wade P. Cory's nomination according to our by-laws.

Fraternaly yours,

Charles F. Eaton 72174
President Hoo Hoo Club #99

Dear Cliff:

Please consider this letter as an official nomination of **Henry C. Hess** 46786, for the office of Treas-

urer of the International Order of Hoo-Hoo.

Henry has done a superior job as Treasurer during the last three Hoo-Hoo years, and we are confident that he will continue doing a good job for the coming year.

Fraternaly,

P.H. Welp 79344
President, Club #150

Dear Cliff:

On behalf of the West Coast clubs within Jurisdiction V and our own Toronto Club #53, it gives me great pleasure in formally nominating William A. Bader, 75318, as Supreme Nine Member for Jurisdiction V to take office this September.

As you are aware, Bill is extremely anxious to serve on the 9 so all of us look forward to seeing him fulfilling his duties.

Yours Truly,
C. Laman Stevens 76583
Vicegerent Snark,
Toronto Hoo-Hoo Club #53

Juris. III Minutes, June 8-9, 1973

Activities started Friday evening June 8 in the hospitality room 404 at 4:59 PM. Some eighty members and wives boarded 2 buses at 6:29 for travel to the Forestry Center. Managing director Ernie Kolbe welcomed the group and guided them about the beautiful building and at 7:59 dinner was served on the second floor of the building.

After a bountiful buffet chairman Al Dugan remarked that never before and never again will any group be invited to dine in this building. Snark Putnam spoke briefly and assest fines to be contributed to the Center. The group then returned to room 404 for further discussion. Splendid and impressive evening for all provided by Club #47.

Saturday June 9 breakfast was served the delegates at 8:29 and we proceeded to the business session which was called to order by SNM Larry Hurd 63124 at 8:59 AM. SNM Hurd introduced State Deputy Snarks Bill McLean, Lex Taylor, and Gene Zanck and thanked them for all the support and help during his term.

All 33 delegates present introduced themselves and Hurd introduced SNM Tom Partridge of Juris. 8 who gave a brief report on activities in his Jurisdiction and information regarding the just past International Convention held in the Twin Cities. Remarkd the HOO-HOO film was being widely used in this area.

Deputies gave reports: Zanck stressed importance of Deputy Snark work in helping the SNM and reported visits to Lewis & Clark #66, North Idaho #155, Northwestern Montana #187, Canokalan #233, Spokane #16. Remarkd briefly on public programs in action by various clubs. McLean visited with Winema #216, Rogue Valley #94, Eugene #33. Remarkd on joint concats and special activity. Taylor devoted time to reactivate #226 and was involved with Portland #47 as hosting this Jurisdiction meeting. All Deputies thanked by SNM Hurd for their informative reports.

Snark Len Putnam 74489 gave report on International: Stressed club officer responsibility, reports to the L&T, and reporting new officers promptly to the International Office. Informed on the new International Office now located outside Boston and that data processing will be much improved in the future.

Asked that club problems with L&T be reported directly to him. Reported the HOO-HOO film is used extensively in the East and Mid-west. The Snark has appointed Al Kerper chairman of the Redwood Grove and that possibly a trail to the Grove may be built soon which could be somewhat expensive.

Urged clubs in Juris. III to support the Forestry Center financially. Putnam would like to find the original Slivers. Larry Hurd was presented a new Slivers which was put into action for Forestry Center donations. Len introduced

two Canadian guests attending the meeting who made brief statements regarding the Juris. III meeting and reported brief statements regarding the Juris. III meeting and reported on some of their local activities in Vancouver and Duncan B.C.

The Snark expressed favor of some expense allowance for State Deputies and will present this idea to the IHHD.

Tom Dolan 54333 read the minutes of the 1972 Juris. III meeting held at Sun River, Oregon which were approved as read.

SNM Hurd asked for brief report from the nine clubs represented by delegates at the meeting.

Dan Ayers 77445 Seattle #34: Club bought HOO-HOO film which is well received and highly used in area school districts—presented Putnam a very attractive desk name plate—general membership high. Eric Rauch 79602

Lewis & Clark #66: Have programs for public education of industry problems—working on Boy Scout tree farm activity—a house building program under club direction—membership good.

Norm Mikalson 67163 Spokane #16: Has set up a nine point program for increasing attendance and paid memberships—Tree farm program with Boy Scouts and a local community college—HOO-HOO shirts were given to members who brought in three or more kittens—sponsored 7th annual high school woodworking program highly successful—have 85 International members plus local members.

Bob Williams 78520 Willamette Valley #33: successful membership drive with goal of 100 new members—industry oriented programs for members.

Bill McLean 75072 Winema #216: Largest club in Juris. III with 181 members—have wood products program—Eagle Ridge program—wood supply activity for Juvenile Home—have three meetings a year for wives participation.

Al Dugan 76666 Portland #47: reviewed successful reactivation of club and membership drive—trying to encourage Salem to get going again—felt hosting Juris. III meeting was good experience for

the 1977 International Convention to be held June 18-21 at the Thunderbird—club has volunteer program for working at Forestry Center.

Don Hershey 79648 Tacoma-Olympia #89: Club has declined in membership and will start new programs to interest new and old members.

Tom Dolan 54333 North Cascade #230: Industry oriented program for members—membership stands at 140—field trips successful—HOO-HOO film used somewhat.

Jim Hulett 78500 Pauline #220: Membership good—special activities draw good attendance—communications difficult club problem.

SNM Hurd reported on Canokalan #233 that this new club is healthy and active and is located in Central Wash.

SNM Hurd reported on his club visitations and IHHD travels and figured he traveled some 12,000 miles most which was interesting and enjoyable. SNM Hurd then called for nominations for SNM Jurisdiction III for a two year term starting September 1973. NOMINATIONS as follows: Jacobson nominated Larry Hurd 63142; Taylor nominated Clair Richey 77463; Mikalson nominated Gene Zanck 68162. All nominations seconded. Each candidate made brief acceptance speech.

Dolan suggested delegates nominate Larry Hurd International Vice Pres. No second motion dropped.

Dolan suggested SNM be solely responsible for Jurisdiction meeting. Some comment, no action.

Moment of silence held for Larry Owen 47665. Meier request.

Putnam remarked this was first time in memory that we had more than one candidate for SNM and suggested the three candidates get together in hopes of coming up with one candidate. SNM Hurd set time of 6:45 PM in room 404 for registering club votes on basis of total club paid International membership. Business meeting adjourned at 11:35 AM.

Clair Richey withdraws as candidate for SNM.

At 6:45 PM June 9, 1973 room 404 Thunderbird Portland, Ore.

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the following nine clubs registered their vote with the recording Secretary Tom Dolan 54333: Tacoma-Olympia #89; Lewis-Clark #66; Portland #47; Seattle #34; North Cascade #230; Winema #216; Willamette Valley #33; Paulina #220; Spokane #16.

First tally was eight Clubs for Gene Zanck and one club for Larry Hurd. Final tally was unanimous vote for the nomination of Gene Zanck 68162 as next Supreme Nine Member to the International Board of Directors representing Jurisdiction III.

Banquet Sat. evening June 9th 1973.

Chairman Al Dugan fined Snark of the Universe Len Putnam \$11.00 for being 11 minutes late for dinner to be donated to the Forestry Center along with other fines and donations that were collected previously. Putnam had some caustic and humorous remarks about this action.

The dining room was a beautiful setting for a delicious steak dinner. After dinner Al Dugan thanked all his committees and asked his many helpers to stand for a well deserved bow. SNM Larry Hurd introduced the head table comprising of the Dolan's, Conlin's, Dugan's, Putnam's, and Mrs. Hurd. Hurd also introduced the Tom Partridges SNM of Juris. 8 and the Gene Zanck's.

Snark Putnam was asked to take the platform and made remarks about his year as Snark and recognized Frank Lucas for all his fine work in the Portland area, thanked Al Dugan on behalf of delegates for his personal work for the meeting, and recognized Tom Dolan as one of the instigators for the first Jurisdiction III meeting.

Putnam gave his usual fine platform performance to the enjoyment of all ninety diners present.

Golf chairman awarded numerous prizes to the delegates that played in the afternoon tournament. Bob Angeline was the years champ.

Al Dugan fined Burt Vaughn one dollar. Burt paid with a silver

dollar which Al will have made into a money clip and given to Snark Putnam as a momento of this meeting. Al Dugan then closed the program at 9:19 PM with music and dancing until midnight.

Norm Mikalson, Spokane Club #16, be given the opportunity to sponsor the 1974 Juris III meeting in Spokane, Wash. Motion was approved unanimously by the delegates.

Recording Secretary
Tom Dolan 54333

Black Bart Club #181 Ukiah, Calif.

The Black Bart Hoo-Hoo Club #181 assisted the Hoo-Hoo Ette Club #16 of Ukiah, California in a Concat and Installation of Officers in April. The scene was the Black Forest Inn in Santa Rosa, and over eighty people attended.

Ann Murray, founder of the Hoo-Hoo Ettes, was present and assisted with the Concat and Installation.

Hoo-Hoo Ettes from the Redding, Eureka, Bay, Los Angeles and Sacramento areas were there, and sixteen kittens were taken into the order.



At the Hoo-Hoo Ette Concat and Installation are Mildred Dutton, Donna Martin, Judy Jennings, Clarice Gorman and Irmyn Madsen.



Pictured above are Flo Roberts, Ann Murray and Ruth Bailey.

The Black Bart Club had their annual Railroad Night in the Spring at the House of Garner in Ukiah. Some sixty members and railroad men were in attendance. The railroaders all wore polka dot hats and Cliff Smoot put them through their paces in a third degree along with the help of Mel Tanner.

Both Mel Tanner and Cliff Smoot did a great job.



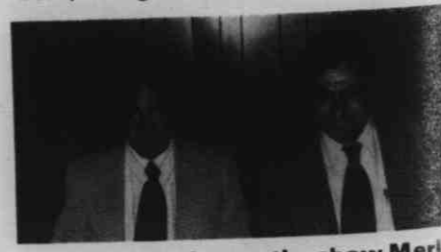
That's Mel Tanner "grilling" Howard Smallridge, Katy Railroad.



Jim Berry and Harold Henderson seem to be enjoying themselves.



Above are Chris Jepsen and Del Cole, Vicegerent Snark.



The guys who ran the show Merl Tanner, left, and Cliff Smoot.

The Black Bart held the regular Family Weekend at the beautiful Konocti Harbor Inn in Clear Lake.

One hundred and ten were in attendance for dinner and dancing plus the small fry who did not come to the dinner, but were there for the weekend for swimming, fishing, etc.

Many members played golf at a nearby golf course.

Art Bond was the program chairman and he was assisted by Joe Bowman.



Above are Mr. and Mrs. Hank Monje chatting with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harwood.



Shown at Club 181's Family Weekend are Art Atkinson, Mrs. Carl Force, Ruth Jane Wood and Carl Force.



Having a really great time are Bob and Nancy Gray.

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Houston Club #23 Houston, Texas

The Houston, Texas Club #23 had a meeting on June 28th at the Royal Coach Inn. Mr. Buddy Hanchen of the Houston Astros Baseball Team was the main speaker.

Buddy gave the crowd a very interesting talk on baseball and all the players on the Astro ball team.



Above are Ken Babcock, Vice President; Buddy Hanchen, speaker, and George Bohannon, program chairman.

A dozen members of the Houston Hoo-Hoo Club #23 chartered a bus for a trip to Beaumont, Texas Club #4 to assist them in putting on a concat. The Beaumont Club had two kittens—John Wood and Bob Sutton—and the Houston Club took along Wes Steers for the third kitten. The crowd was good in spite of the bad weather.

On the return bus trip to Houston, Bill Strahan suffered a heart attack and was in the hospital for two weeks. We are happy to be able to report that Bill is doing fine and is at home recuperating.



On the bus trip (L to R) Roy Cummins, Bill Strahan, Jay Foxworth, DUB Leatherwood, Ken Biggs, Mike Ebbeler, Steve Scott, Herschal Payne, Allan Gray, Cliff Shafer, Jr., and Wes Steers. Ike Tapper not in picture.




They are (L to R) H.D. Sigur, Bill Russell and Ken Babcock.



Above are Jack Nelson, James Burleson, Allan Gray and Steve Scott.

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North Idaho

Club #155

Coeur d'Alene, Idaho

The North Idaho Hoo-Hoo Club has been very instrumental in getting a local Museum of North Idaho underway. In fact, the entire initial push came from the Hoo-Hoo Club through talk of starting a logging and lumbering museum. The Museum of North Idaho will open July 1, in an original Fort Sherman building on the North Idaho College campus.

At the March meeting of the North Idaho Club voted to get the materials and build a 16 x 24 open wood shelter for the Museum. The shelter would be used for logging or other artifacts which could be outside but should have some shelter. April 28 and 29 were set as work days. Gard Teall 68226 and Carl Krueger 62636 were in charge, Teall getting materials and Krueger making all other arrangements. Ten club members, one prospective kitten and a U.S. Forest Service carpenter worked for varying periods.

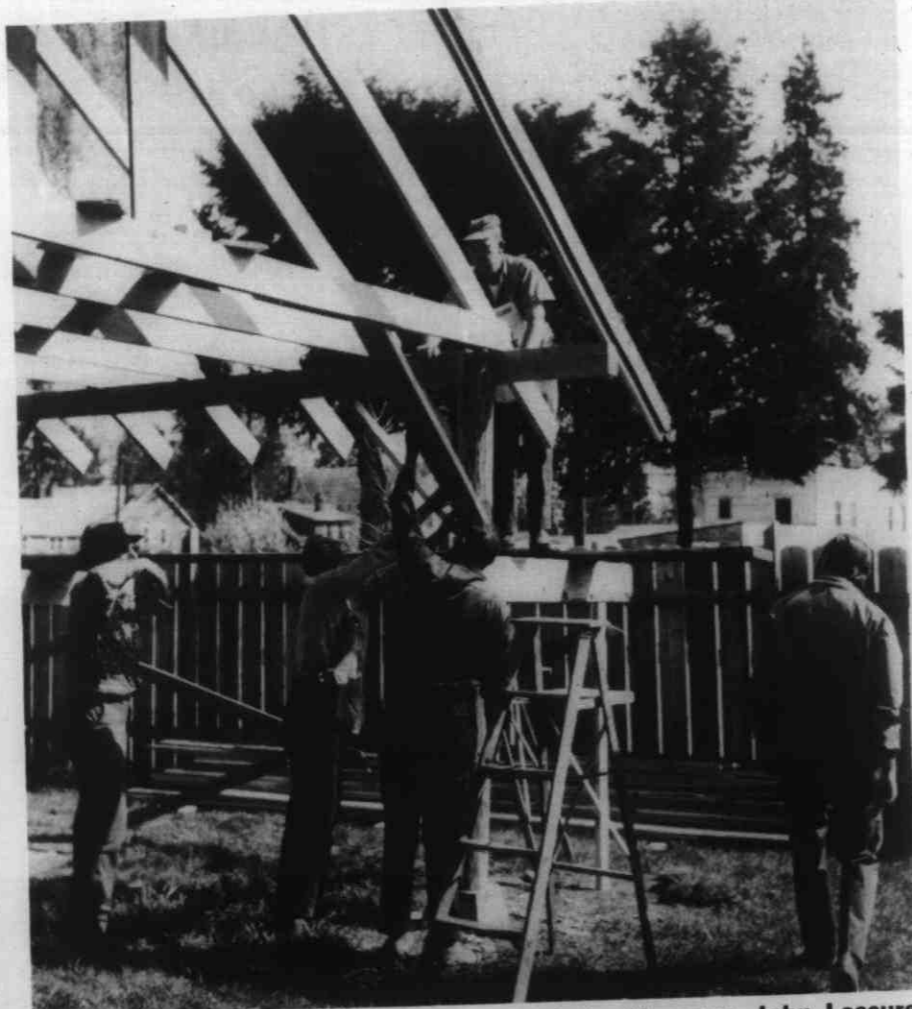
The structure is now complete except for the shake roof which is still to go on. Members in the work party, in addition to Krueger were Pres. Dave Weistaner 78528, Charles Mosier 81193, Lee Mason 79188, Doug Edwards 66165, Jack Merritt 78526, Hugh Kitzmiller 76397, Gil Mitchell 78525, John Leasure 81194, Charles Sowder 81195. The kitten was John Hosick.

Earl Lundford, the Forest Service carpenter made a great contribution with his know-how and skilled work.

Lumber was furnished by Pack River Lumber Co. and Potlatch Forests. Pictures by Sowder.

Carl G. Krueger
Sec. Treas.

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On April 29th, we find the North Idaho Work Party again. Left to right on the ground: Carl Krueger 62636; Doug Edwards 66265; Dick Rainbolt, Museum; John Leasure 81194. On the scaffold is club president Dave Weistaner 78528.



Here's the North Idaho Club's work party at Museum of North Idaho. Left to right are Dick Rainbolt, Museum; Doug Edwards 66265, and Dave Weistaner 78528. The Old Fort Building is at the left.

Humboldt

Club #63

Eureka, Calif.

The Humboldt Hoo-Hoo Club No. 63 held its 12th annual "Concat" and fish feed on March 22 at the new Eureka Elk's Club.

The evening was a tremendous success, drawing people from throughout the western United States and even a visiting lumberman from Wangen, Switzerland. In total 149 people attended.

The International Order of Hoo-Hoo was well represented by Mr. Leonard Putnam, President; Mr. Jimmy Jones, Supreme Nine Representative; and, Mr. Roy Dunbar, past Supreme Nine Representative.

The main speaker was the "Snark", Leonard Putnam. Mr. Putnam spoke on the lumber industry's and Hoo-Hoo's role in today's environmental and conservation minded world. He presented the lumber industry's film titled "Forest Productive" which tells the industry's side of the environmental conservation issue. He further stressed that the key to the survival of the lumber industry rests in the ability of the lumber industry and Hoo-Hoo to promote the "true" picture of our resources to the public.

Perhaps the most outstanding part of the evening was the de-

gree team's concatting of 24 new members and the reinstating of 3 past members to the rolls of Hoo-Hoo. A strong Club means a strong program for the future.

Humboldt Hoo-Hoo Club No. 63 held its annual "College Night" at O-H's Towne House on May 22. There were 40 in attendance, with a number of new members adding support.

Key speaker for the evening was Mr. Warren Hanchett, Forestry Instructor, Department of Vocational Education at College of The Redwoods. Mr. Hanchett discussed the program of forestry and related topics at C.O.R. He also explained where and how students from today's 2 year colleges and trade schools fit into



Paul Ward, Arcata Redwood Company and past president of Club #63, poses with Frank Stanger, Simpson Bldg. Supply and current President of Club #63.

the existing forestry oriented business and professional fields.

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L to R are Ken Laudenschlager, Arcata Redwood Co., Chairman of "College Night"; Warren Hanchett, Forestry Instructor for College of the Redwoods; Lou Blaser,

Simpson Timber Company—sup. speaker; Paul Wray, Pacific Lumber Company, sup. speaker, and Frank Stanger, Simpson Bldg. Sup. president of Club #63.



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ber Company, and Paul Wray of The Pacific Lumber Company added additional comments on how their companies, through support of the local vocational systems, were providing financial assistance, vocational training and work opportunities for today's students.

Mr. Frank Stanger, Club No. 63's President, commended Ken Laudenschlager, Arcata Redwood Company, Chairman of "College Night", for an outstanding program.

The Humboldt Club's next scheduled event is their 16th Annual Golf Tournament and Stag Night on August 24th at the Baywood Golf and Country Club. A record crowd and great "Humboldt Weather" is anticipated.



Warren Hanchett, main speaker and Bill Herndon, Englewood Lumber from College of the Redwoods; Don Chartier, Englewood Lumber.

Lumber Exchange Names Lumberman Of The Year

The Lumber Exchange of Maryland honored the late Coleman Cordish as its Lumberman of the Year and presented a special award to the J. Gibson McIlvain Company of White Marsh, in recognition of its 175th anniversary. The awards were announced and presented at the Exchange's annual meeting recently at Eudowood Plaza in Towson, Maryland.

Brady Ridenour, awards chairman for the Exchange, explained that the Lumberman of the Year Award was presented to that person who most ably represents the industry from standpoint of service and performance. Mr. Cordish, who had died during the current year, was the overwhelming choice of the association for this honor. Gabriel Cordish, brother of the recipient, accepted the award.

The Exchange's special award recognized the 175th anniversary of the J. Gibson McIlvain Company, believed to be one of the oldest lumber firms in the nation. Accepting the award for the firm was J. Gib-



Lumberman of the Year—Brady Ridenour (left) chairman of the awards committee for the Lumber Exchange of Maryland, presents the prestigious Lumberman of the Year Award to Gabriel Cordish, who accepted the posthumous citation for his brother Coleman Cordish who died during the current year. Mr. Cordish was the Exchange's overwhelming choice for the honor which represents excellence in service and performance to the lumber industry.

son McIlvain II, president of the Company and the fifth generation of the family to operate the business. His son, J. Gibson McIlvain III, representing the sixth generation, is also with the firm. The J. Gibson McIlvain Company specializes in high quality hardwoods and softwoods and is headquartered in White Marsh, Maryland. The firm serves a market from the New England states through the Carolinas and operates its own fleet of trucks in serving its customers. More than one million board feet of high grade lumber moves through the company yards each month.

The Lumber Exchange of Maryland, the oldest in the nation, is a trade association of lumber wholesalers and retailers in Maryland. The history of the Exchange dates to the original lumber trading group established during the late 1800's.

Francis W. Doepker is president of the Lumber Exchange of Maryland.



Special McIlvain Citation—Brady Ridenour (right), chairman of the awards committee for the Lumber Exchange of Maryland, presents special award to J. Gibson McIlvain, II, president of the J. Gibson McIlvain Company of White Marsh, Maryland. The special citation was presented in recognition of the McIlvain firm's 175th anniversary. The firm, which specializes in high quality hardwoods and softwoods, is believed to be one of the oldest lumber firms in the nation.

North Cascade

Club #230
Arlington, Wash.

At a recent meeting, the North Cascade Club #230 elected the following officers: President, Neill Bowman 78826, Vice President, Gil Emory 78845; Sec/Treas, Norm Irons 72621; Assistant Sec/Treas, Tom Dolan 54333.

The next Hoo-Hoo year meeting dates were also established.

Sept. 18 - Bellingham, Wa.

Oct. 16 - Everett, Wa.

Nov. 22 - Mt. Vernon, Wa.

Dec. 14 - Everett, Wa.

Jan. 15 - Mt. Vernon, Wa.

Feb. 19 - Everett, Wa.

Mar. 19 - Mt. Vernon, Wa.

Apr. 16 - Everett, Wa.

May 10 - Bellingham

Visiting Hoo-Hoo members in the area are urged to contact Tom Dolan (206) 743-1184 for details of where and what time, etc.

Program Chairman Emory is mulling over the future programs that will be of interest to our members. If you have any ideas, please let Gil know about them.

It has been a busy spring and summer for many of our cats travelling about the world and participating in many of the Northwest area club activities.

Members Kieland 79628, and Denby 79082 had babies. Johnson 78859, and Hembury 73404, were married recently-separately, that is-and now they have something besides gin and rummy going.

Harry Stuchell 49775 wears the Hoo-Hoo pin that was issued to his grandfather many years ago, and this makes three generations of Stuchells who have been active in Hoo-Hoo. Maybe our new president, Neill Bowman, will initiate fines for not wearing Hoo-Hoo pins, abusing club equipment, and not bringing the club CAT to the meetings.

C. Cruikshank III, past local Snark, is probably preparing mentally for his coming embalming... Al Head has the lowest Hoo-Hoo number among our active members-39356-and he is always present with a cheery greeting... Jim Lewis 73883, is on the mend and is finishing his new home in Arling-

ton (sure glad it wasn't the other way around)...Bob Byers 78830, must be enjoying Hoo-Hoo more than most with his many trips to area functions. It took Bob some 15 years to make up his mind to join Hoo-Hoo, so he is making up for all that lost time.

Mac and Soda should be considered the official libation for Club #230-Mac could be working overtime...Ole Olson 81127, is the first Forest Service man to become a club member, and we look forward to getting better acquainted... Would you believe a new mill office on the banks of the Snohomish River? This was the last mill office in the area where the personnel had to use scuba gear to get to their desks...Jolly Jerstadt 78858, saved the CRAB FEED day by coming up with 150 delicious crabs when there weren't 150 crabs in all the world.

Our new officers are planning plenty of action for the members this year, so be sure to attend the coming meetings. President Bowman wants you to be a happy Hoo-Hoo!

Club #230 held its annual Golf Tournament on May 4th at the Bellingham G & C Club with 80 members and guests playing in perfect weather.

Harry Stuchell 49775, shot 73 gross to thin the championship for the second straight year. We will be back next May 10th to see if someone can dethrone Harry.



Pictured above are the newly elected officers for the Shasta Cascade Club #230. They are Neill Bowman 78826; President; Gil Emory 78845, Vice President; Norm Irons 72621, Secretary/Treasurer, and C. A. Cruikshank II, Vicegerent Snark.

Report From Juris. II

In direct response to your inquiry of June 6th., apparently our communication has been somewhat garbled on the '74 convention, but to clear the air once and for all, the dates are September 15th through the 19th and it is to be held at the same place we held the 1955 convention - The Detroit (Statler) Hilton; which, is being completely re-done, we would like to think, just for our group.

I have used part of the time allotted to me at each club which I have visited to promote attendance at Miami and, of course, Detroit. We are quite enthusiastic about our convention and our club plans to make it the biggest and best ever! For example, for starters, the "Ice-Breaker" will be held at Stouffer's Top of the Flame, which is on the 25th floor of the Michigan Consolidated Gas Company Building and the entire facilities have been reserved for us for that evening.

This is a most unusual place with its East Indian decor and the breath-taking view that it commands (especially at that time of year and day) of the City of Detroit, the Detroit River - both up and down river - and our friendly neighbor, Windsor, Canada. Cocktails into the spectacular sunset, followed by a sumptuous buffet, while the Cats watch the lights flicker on, far below, in this great metropolis. And, with that, we've only just begun! Full details, later.

Since my last epistle, I have visited Milwaukee to attend their ConCat at which I had the opportunity to serve as the Visiting Officer. Following that, March 31 found me in Erie, Pennsylvania attending their meeting and Con-Cat.

Our own Detroit Club's initiation added some 20 more members to our already large membership. Buffalo New York Chapter invited me to their family sports night which was high-lighted by the appearance of Dave Dryden, the outstanding Buffalo Sabre's

goalie. Then, back to Detroit for our golf outing participated in by some 200 hackers and a few near par shooters.

Toledo, Ohio was my next stop; that on the 5th of June and also a golf outing at which I was the principal speaker and I took the opportunity to really bend their ears for Hoo-Hoo; the Miami and Detroit Conventions, naturally. The members have been kind; the receptions have been overly generous and the enthusiasm for Hoo-Hoo most rewarding.

I am also working on the re-draft of the Constitution and By-Laws and will have something in presentable form in time for our next Board meeting.

Report From Juris. III

My term on the Supreme Nine is about to come to a close and I feel it has been a very interesting experience, at times very gratifying and other times a feeling of wasted effort and time.

In October and December I visited the Seattle Club #34, a general meeting and a Board meeting.

I have visited the Portland Club #47 four times this year, two Board meetings and two general meetings.

In March I visited the North Cascade Club #230 at Mount Vernon, Wash.

In April I attended Old Timers night at the Spokane Club #16, a very interesting meeting. Also in April I attended a Ladies night at Penticton, British Columbia put on by our new Canokalan Club #233. I feel very fortunate in being able to assist Rameses #55 Ed Wade in starting this club last September and they are rapidly becoming a very solid club.

In May I went to Klamath Falls, Oregon and attended a joint meeting of the Willamette Valley Club #33, Rogue Valley Club #94 and Winema Club #216, where they concatenated a large group of kittens in a very interesting con-cat.

On June 8th and 9th we had the annual Jurisdiction III meeting at the Thunderbird Inn in Portland, with a fine group attending. On Friday night we had a guided tour of the Western Forestry Center followed by a wonderful buffet dinner.

On Saturday the 9th, the ladies were treated to reserved seats at the Rose Festival Parade and the men attended a three hour business meeting followed by a golf tournament for those who wished to play. The ladies had a luncheon at the Thunderbird after the parade.

That evening there was a nice banquet at which our Snark Leonard R. Putnam made a short speech. We were also honored in having Tom Partridge, Supreme Nine member from Jurisdiction VIII and his lovely wife, Terry. There was dancing after dinner which everyone enjoyed.

Jurisdiction III has been making good use of the Hoo Hoo film and I know all clubs have been telling our story wherever possible.

This Jurisdiction has grown this year and will continue to grow in the future.

I am enclosing a statement of the final expenses of Supreme Nine for Jurisdiction III.

Fraternally,

Leonard J. Hurd 63142
Supreme Nine Jurisdiction III

Report From Juris. VI

Sept. 28, 1972 Houston, Texas

Attended Houston Club installation of Officers for the year 1972-73. The meeting was well attended and Roy Cummins gave a complete report of the Convention. Houston was a way station on my way home from Convention.

October 4, 1972 Ukiah, Calif.

Attended Board of Directors meeting at the House of Garner. Gave a report on the Convention. Suggested Club #181 send one or more delegates to the Convention in Miami Beach.

October 6, 1972 San Francisco, Calif.

Attended San Francisco meeting at the Red Knight in S. F. for luncheon. Pat Tynan showed the Hoo-Hoo movie. The film was very well accepted.

October 18, 1972 Ukiah, Calif.

Attended monthly meeting at Black Bart Club #181. This meeting was a country western night, with good food, drinks and lots of western music. The Steak House was the setting and the music was presented by an assortment of groups, donating their time for our pleasure.

November 1, 1972 Ukiah, Calif.

Board Meeting of Black Bart Club #181. Discussed ConCat in two weeks and the eligibility of some new kittens. The Club is not unanimous in some of the qualifications for membership.

November 11, 1972 Ukiah, Calif.

Black Bart Club #181 initiated 12 kittens. The number could have been larger if the new changes in the by-laws had been received by the Clubs in time for discussion before ConCat. Excellent turn out in spite of a cold rainy night.

November 17, 1972 Albuquerque, New Mexico

Attended conCat Central New Mexico Club #69 in Albuquerque. Initiated six kittens on a rainy snowy night. Had one visitor all the way from Lubbock, Texas to represent Cheshire and Vaughn & Peggy Justice. The Cheshires gave us the grand tour of Santa Fe and the early historical points of New Mexico. This Club is already very busy preparing for their upcoming Convention. Presented Ron Smith #80030 with his State Deputy Snark Certificate.

November 21, 1972 Sacramento, Calif.

Attended ConCat at the Sacramento Club. There were 70 members in attendance and initiated 15 kittens. There were visitors from Ft. Bragg, Stockton and Oroville Clubs. Presented Bert Le Beck

#72699 with his State Deputy Snark Certificate for Northern California.

I have also appointed Milt Olsen #74373 of San Diego, as State Deputy Snark for Southern California. I intent to attend the ConCat in San Diego, Dec. 7, 1972.

Bernie Barber #48864 has been appointed State Deputy Snark for Central California. I will be attending one of their meetings in January.

Dave Rinell #71186, has been appointed State Deputy Snark for Hawaii.

Harold Cole, State Deputy Snark for Utah.

John Gyori, #75647 State Deputy Snark for Arizona.

Colorado is the only state not completed and I have been in contact with Denver and expect to complete this in the near future.

My intentions are to make personal presentations of these certificates, however the dates are not confirmed at this time.

December 6, 1972

Today we had a little get together with Dave Davis Rameses #48. After discussing Hoo-Hoo, Dave Davis, Henry Hess, my wife Betty and myself had lunch in Crockett. Dave would like to get more active again in Hoo-Hoo.

December 7, 1972 San Diego

Accompanied by our international treasurer Henry Hess, I attended ConCat of the San Diego Hoo-Hoo Club. Nine kittens crossed over into the great land of Hoo-Hoo. Attendance was good and hospitality was outstanding.

December 8, 1972

Arrived home from San Diego at noon, left for Portland, Oregon. At 4:30, for our first board meeting. The temperature in Portland was somewhat different than San Diego. Our snark Leonard sure picked a beautiful place for our lodging and meetings.

Saturday afternoon we were fortunate to have time and chance to visit the Western Forestry Center. After a guided tour of the center with members of the Portland Club we returned to the Thunderbird for dinner.

Out host "The Snark" bought the group a very fine dinner. There was some difficulty in paying the check, but everything was taken care of through the courtesy of our chairman of the board Jack Cheshire.

December 13, 1972

Delivered movie "The Forest Productive" to Bert Le Beck SDS to be used by the Sacramento Club for the next few weeks.

December 15, 1972 San Francisco

Attended San Francisco Club's Christmas Party in the Marine Memorial Building. In San Francisco this annual party is given for the Columbia Park Boys Club. Each young man is given a gift of his choice up to \$15.00.

Tickets were sold for chances on four half gallons of you know what, Jim Jones, Betty Jones, and Furn Owen came away with three of four. Not to bad of an average. Chauncey Stibich chairmaned the 1928 party and was present playing the piano at this party. This club is doing one hell of a good job this year.

January 3, 1973

Attended Black Bart #181 Board meeting. Black Bart is buying a copy of "Forest Productive." Discussed "Sports Night" coming up in two weeks. I am still trying to convince this club to send someone to the next convention.

January 17, 1973 Ukiah

Attended Black Bart #181 monthly meeting at the "Lock Horn" in Cloverdale. The weather was horrible rain and wind. We still had 59 members in attendance. Our guest was Charlie Smith running back of the Oakland Raiders. Had a question and answer program and movie hilites of the Raiders past season. Going to Shasta-Cascade Club today for their ConCat. The weather is perfect today should have a big turnout.

January 19, 1973 Redding

Attended ConCat Shasta-Cascade Club Redding. Twenty new kittens passed throughout the cabbage patch to Hoo-Hoo land.

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154 persons were in attendance. The snark Leonard Putnam and Larry Hurd Supreme 9 Jurisdiction three were present Larry should be commended. He spent 25 hours on a Continental Bus to make the round trip from Tacoma to Redding.

January 20, 1973 Ukiah

From Redding to Ukiah to attend Hoo-Hoo Ette Boss's night. One of the members traveled all the way from San Diego. The Hoo-Hoo Ettes are trying to organize a new club in Ukiah. 54 people in attendance.

January 24, 1973 Railroad Night Eureka

Attended Railroad Night Humboldt Hoo-Hoo Club of Eureka. This annual meeting was held at the Ramada Inn in Arcata. A total of 148 were present. This is the largest attendance this club has ever had. Things are looking up.

January 27, 1973 Fresno

With 24 other couples, Betty and myself took a bus trip from Fresno to Hanford, California. The occasion was ladies night San Joaquin Hoo-Hoo Club. The fare was \$50.00 per couple. Champagne was served on the bus and everyone had a great time. We had a real gourmet dinner at the Golden Dynasty in Hanford. This was a good occasion to present Bernie Barber with his State Deputy Snark Certificate. This club has always been very active.

February 10, 1973 San Francisco

Attended with my wife, Betty, San Francisco Club Directors and Past Presidents Dinner and Dance. This meeting was held at the Officer's Club in the Presidio of San Francisco. Part of this building was built by the Spanish in 1776. The oldest building in San Francisco. A good time was had by all.

February 16, 1973 Albuquerque

I was fortunate enough to be able to attend another meeting of the Central New Mexico Club. Had a real nice turnout and meeting. This is one of the better clubs in Hoo-Hoo. Spent the weekend with

Rameses V. Justus and Peggy Rameses J. Cheshire and Marie, State Deputy Snark Ron Smith and Penny.

February 26, 1973 Oakland

Attended meeting Oakland Club #39 at the "Blue Lion" 98th avenue and San Leandro. This is probably the "oddest" Hoo-Hoo Club in existence. The crowd was fair but the meeting in my opinion, was Pro Sierra Club. This club has been a controversy for ever I understand. I wonder with the small number that pay International Dues, if it is worthwhile to let them keep using the Hoo-Hoo name.

March 9, 1973 Salt Lake City

Attended Salt Lake City Club for meeting and Concat. Was met at the airport in Salt Lake by Larry Nordstrom V.P. of the club. The meeting was held at the Royal Inn downtown. Had a great visit and initiated six new members. Presented Harold Cole with his State Deputy Snark Certificate. This club is very active and has great plans for the future. I am looking forward to visiting this club again.

March 15, 1973 Honolulu

Attended Concat and meeting of Honolulu Club. The meeting was held at the Japanese Tea Garden. Had a nice crowd, wonderful food and five new kittens walked, through the cabbage patch to Hoo-Hoo land. Presented Dave Rinell his State Deputy Snark certificate. Friday Betty and myself had lunch with Wayne Meredieth, Jim Loveall, and Dave Rinell. The weather in Hawaii was as bad as it is here in California.

March 23, 1973 Eureka

Attended Concat and Meeting at the new Elks Club in Eureka, California. This was to be the annual crab feed but we settled for spaghetti. Leonard Putnam the Snark of the Universe was the visiting officer. 24 new kittens passed through the cabbage patch. The total paid attendance was 149. This in a location as isolated as Eureka I think is real great. The Humboldt Club is growing and doing a good job along the way.

April 4, 1973 Ukiah

Accompanied by our international treasure I attended Board of Directors meeting Black Bart #181 in Ukiah, California. Discussed members not paying international dues and monthly meeting in April to be held in Ft. Bragg, California. April 27.

May 9, 1973 Ukiah

Attended Railroad Night Black Bart #181. This meeting was the annual railroad night, sharing some good fellowship with the railroad people involved in the shipment of Forest Products. The car shortage is no better. Seventy one people attended including 26 railroad men.

May 18, 19, 20, 1973

Attended Hoo-Hoo Ette Convention at the Thunderbird in Eugene, Oregon. Among the highlights was tee showing of "The Forest Productive." John Kelly "Bonnie Studs" from, Humboldt Hoo-Hoo Club, Eureka, California, was the speaker at the banquet Saturday night. John is past president of Portland and Eureka Clubs.

July 3, 1973

In conclusion, I visited every club that I could communicate with. This I have found out is very difficult in some cases. This coming year I am going to try some way to visit Phoenix, Denver, and L. A., and Inland Empire. I have met many new people and have enjoyed it very much. Fraternaly, Jim Jones L-72703

Report From Juris. VIII

Jurisdiction 8 in Mid-America where our main economic power is agriculture. The American farmer has prospered during the past year and consequently the businesses that serve this segment of the economy. As Supreme Nine member for J-8 have been able to get around to all club Concats this year and to many of the so-

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cial events that each club has held.

Twin City Club #12 has had a good year but a natural slow-down in activities as a result of the International Convention in Sept. of 72. The club may have burned itself out for the past few months, as we have not come up with any outstanding promotional programs this year.

With the scramble on for lumber and plywood during the past year, our interest in wood promotion has had to stand still for the time being.

However, we feel in the Jurisdiction that we have a job to do in education of the public and especially the school children, that forest management is essential to the survival of the forest products industry. The film Forest Productive has been secured by Four of the Clubs in the Jurisdiction and six films have been in use during the year. This has been the big promotional program for the year.

Efforts were made to get new members and all Clubs initiated more kittens this year than in past years. Clubs, in their efforts to get new members, may have forgotten to get all their old members in the fold during the year. The Cedar Rapids club has the distinction of being the only club in the Jurisdiction that has had all its members dues collected by the first of the year. This is accomplished by one member going out and making personal calls on these delinquent members in December and getting those dues collected. Wish every club had a Charlie Gunn.

All clubs in the Jurisdiction have social activities going this summer with golfing and trap shooting, which is gaining in popularity. Our hopes in getting old clubs reactivated in Duluth and Waterloo, Iowa have not born fruit to date but we will continue to work in getting these clubs going again.

**VISIT MIAMI BEACH
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Sept 2-6, 1973**

AUGUST 1973

Forest History Society Awarded \$81,192 Grant

The Forest History Society has been awarded an \$81,912 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to compile two basic works of bibliography in North American forest and conservation history, it was announced today by Elwood R. Maunder, executive director of the Society.

Two scholars, Richard C. Davis of the National Archives and Ronald J. Fahl of Washington State University, have been named as principal authors of the two aids to scholars which the Society plans to publish in 1975 or early 1976 as part of an expanded publishing program.

Dr. Richard C. Davis will be the principal researcher and author of A Guide to the Unpublished Sources of North American Forest History. Mr. Davis is a recent graduate of the history department of the University of California at Riverside and has been employed at the National Archives in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Ronald Fahl will be the principal compiler of the second work, an Annotated Bibliography of Published Sources of North American Forest History. Mr. Fahl comes to the Society from Washington State University at Pullman, Wash., where he is a candidate for the Ph.D. degree in American history. Mr. Fahl and his wife, Kathy, will reside at 200 Button Street, Santa Cruz.

Messrs. Davis and Fahl will work under the supervision of Dr. Harold K. Steen, assistant director of the Forest History Society. Dr. Steen is currently engaged in a three-year study of the history of the United States Forest Service under a Forest History Society contract with the Forest Service.

Report From Juris. IX

As per our phone conversation this morning, my activities for the Hoo-Hoo year 1972-73 consisted of a trip to Miami to meet and greet our 1973 conventioners. They plan to have the greatest one yet.

There was a visit to Tampa and a follow-up for the purpose of renewing interest and activating that sleeping giant. Sorry to say that business was so good in 1972-73 that time wasn't available for this purpose. Our industry was busy "bringing in the sheaves" for a change.

The balance of Jurisdiction IX activity remained on a level plateau for the 1972-73 year.

I will leave the happy home of Jurisdiction IX late in 1973 for the State of Oregon due to relocation. Please dig into your think tank and find a replacement for me as I must resign, and join the local Oregon club.

I thank each Hoo-Hoo for their past cooperation and encourage the trend of increased members which is our primary goal for success.

Fraternaly,

G.L. Munderloh 74451

NAWLA Regional Meetings

A total of twenty-two regional meetings beginning on September 12th and ending on December 14th have been scheduled by North American Wholesale Lumber Association.

This is the fourteenth consecutive year that NAWLA has had a fall meeting tour of key cities in the U.S. and Canada. The first-ever meeting in the Rocky Mountain area is being planned for Albuquerque, New Mexico, on November 1st.

Termed the Association's "grass roots" approach, the regional meetings have been a most successful activity for the organization's membership.

Tacoma-Olympia Club #89 Tacoma-Olympia, Wash.

Tacoma-Olympia Club #89 held the annual Ladies Night on May 1st at the Evergreen Inn in Olympia. There were 118 members and guests present. Several cash prizes were awarded and there were corsages for the ladies.

Music for dancing was provided by past club president Larry De-Rocher, his wife, and two sons—a very fine musical family.

We were fortunate in having Snark Len Putnam and his lovely wife, Tommie with us. Len gave a short report on his activities during the past year and thanked the club for inviting them.



Some of the lumber barons in our area: L to R Board Member Wayne James, Past President Al Meier, and LOOK who's holding a drink Snark Putnam with Stan Beattie. Past President Fred Bleich is in background.



Arlene Ross (left) with Lois Jacobson who did such an excellent job handling the corsages and name badges for the ladies.



Tommie and Snark Putnam on the left with Club President Russ Ross and his wife, Arlene.

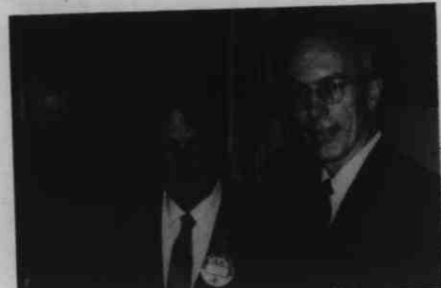
The Tacoma-Olympia Club #89 had a regular meeting on April 3rd with 81 in attendance. Burt Vaughan conducted a very successful short form Concat for two new members—Don Gates of Manke & Sons and Wally Madison of Beck.

Vice president Don Hershey introduced Don Lee Frazier, who is an assistant in the Department of the Interior for the State of Washington. Mr. Frazier gave a very interesting talk on log exports from the State view point, with which most of us disagree.

Gene Botsford, George Angel and Will Lenon were the lucky raffle winners, and Jim Frost won the door prize.



Past President Bid Bidwell grins and the hard-working Secretary/Treasurer sells dinner and drink tickets.



Board Member Mel Treacle sells raffle tickets for the good of the Order.



Above are Club 89 President Russ Ross and Speaker Don Lee Frazier.

Cowichan Valley Club #229 Duncan, B.C. Canada



Above Photo shows Vice President Gordon Cameron, (left), of the Cowichan Valley Club #229 presenting a check for \$500 to Mr. Bob Moss, Chairman of the Eaves Park Board. This is the second donation by the club to Eaves Park in the past year.

Eaves Park is a class "C" Provincial Park of 46 acres which is being used by the schools as an outdoor classroom to study trees, plants, etc., in their natural state.

Cowichan Valley Hoo-Hoo Club #229 is pleased to announce the winners of the 1973 high school Woodworking Competition which this club sponsors annually in the Cowichan Valley.

Zeke Novosel was judged overall winner at the final judging on June 24th, 1973 at the Cowichan Valley Forest Museum in Duncan, B.C.



During the months of May and June, 1973, the Cowichan Valley Hoo-Hoo Club #229 was pleased to assist in a school program for grade III children in "Trees, Forests and Forestry" at the Cowichan Valley Forestry Museum in Duncan, B.C. organized by Pat Phillips, Manager.

In all, about 2900 mid-island school children, on organized tours of approximately 3 hours duration, participated in this program with museum admissions and other expenses underwritten by this local International Forest Products Club.

San Joaquin Club #31 Fresno, Calif.



Finalist judges were Mr. Frank Kraus, Mr. Stan Baker and His Worship, Mayor Quaife of Duncan, B.C.

In memory of the late Chester G. Harshner, Jr., Hoo-Hoo Club No. 31 has established a Memorial Scholarship Fund. This scholarship is only available to a child, stepchild or grandchild of a person employed in the lumber and building materials industry in the San Joaquin Valley.

The applicant must have completed at least one year of college, junior college or an approved technical or trade school. Scholarships in the amount of \$300 each will be awarded in the Fall of 1973.

More guests were winners at Hoo-Hoo Club No. 31's Annual Sports Day than members. The event was held April 28 at the Kings River Golf and Country Club. First Low Net was won by John Powers of Visalia; second Low Net by Ed Barsetti, Valley Wholesale, Madera; third Low Net by Charley Schaffer, Citizens Lumber, Reedley.

First Low Gross winner was Dick Morrison, Georgia Pacific; second Low Gross was tied between Bill Oberholser, Pacific Home Improvement Center; Gary Johnson, Citizens Lumber, Kingsburg; and M. Leonard, Citizens Lumber, Reedley. Blind Bogey was won by Bob Mullin, Georgia Pacific.



Gary Johnson, Brooks and Charlie Schaffer of Citizens Lumber Co. being presented the Sequoia Forest Industries Team Trophy.



Don Johnson, Citizens Lumber, Kingsburg, general chairman; Jean Hartsock, K-Y Lumber Co., president of club #31; and Bernie Barber, Jr.

						
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September 2-6, 1973

MEN'S PROGRAM

- 9:09 AM **SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1973**
BOARD OF DIRECTORS Breakfast and Meeting
Officers & Supreme Nine
- SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1973**
11:59 AM Registration and Information - North Lobby
5:29 PM "Icebreaker" - Opening Reception
Courtesy of Miami Hoo-Hoo Club #42
Poolside - Cocktails & Hors d'oeuvres
Sunday Evening - Free Time
- MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1973**
8:39 AM Registration and Information - North Lobby
9:29 AM Opening of General Session - Floridian Room
Invocation
Presentation of Colors
Guest Speaker
Salute to the Great Black Cat
10:15 AM Presentation of the Snark of the Universe
10:40 AM Coffee Break
11:00 AM Reports of the Officers
11:59 AM Committee Appointments & Announcements
12:19 PM Cocktails - Cash Bar
12:49 PM Men's Stag Luncheon - Medallion Room
2:19 PM General Session Continues with Committee
Reports
Monday Evening - Free Time
- TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1973**
8:39 AM Registration and Information - North Lobby
9:59 AM Golf Tournament & Fishing Trip
Tuesday Evening - Free Time
- WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1973**
8:39 AM Registration and Information - North Lobby
9:29 AM General Session Continues
10:29 AM Coffee Break
10:44 AM Club Operations and Reports
12:29 PM Cocktails - Cash Bar
12:59 PM Ladies & Men's Joint Luncheon - Medallion Room
2:29 PM General Session Continues
Nominations and Elections of Officers
Snark of the Universe
International Officers
Supreme Nine
Report of Future Conventions
Unfinished business and Announcements
3:14 PM Coffee Break
3:39 PM Concatenation
4:29 PM Embalming of the Snark
6:09 PM The Snark's Reception
7:09 PM Banquet, Presentations, Dancing &
Entertainment - Ballroom

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- SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1973**
11:59 AM Registration and Information - North Lobby
5:29 PM "Icebreaker" (See Men's Program)
- MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1973**
8:59 AM Ladies Hospitality Room - Danish & Coffee
Eastward Room
10:29 AM Bus leaves Hotel for Calder Race Track
11:19 AM Clubhouse Buffet Luncheon
1:29 PM Posttime
Fourth Race - Trophy Presentation at
Winner's Circle
After Fifth Race - Return to Americana
Hotel by bus
- TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1973**
8:29 AM Ladies Hospitality Room - Danish & Coffee
Eastward Room
9:29 AM Bus departs for Miami Beach Millionaire's
Row Boat Cruise
9:59 AM Departure for two hour Sightseeing Cruise
2:59 PM Two hour Lincoln Road Mall Shopping Tour
via Bus
Tuesday Evening - Free Time
- WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1973**
Free Morning
12:29 PM Cocktails - Cash Bar
12:59 PM Ladies & Men's Joint Luncheon - Medallion
Room
6:09 PM The Snark's Reception
7:09 PM Banquet, Presentations, Dancing &
Entertainment - Ballroom

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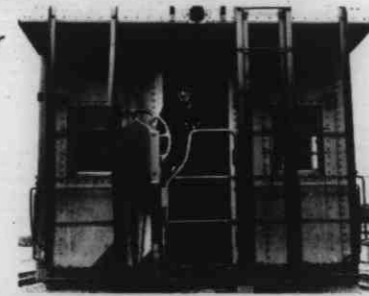
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MISCELLANEOUS

**Feather River
Club #231
Oroville, Calif.**

April 20th was a big day the Feather River Hoo-Hoo Club #231—it was the day of the big Spring Dance at California Park, in Chico, California.

Fifty couples attended the gala affair with food, libation and dancing.

Club President Bob Ahrens was the Chairman of the affair and he was assisted by Jack Hawley, Guy Hall and Dale Comer.

Arch Tannahill won the door prize (a door, naturally) which was donated by Coach-Mate, Division of Sierra-Pacific.

News reporter John Picot reports that there is increasing interest in this comparatively new club, and they are planning to start a membership drive.



Above are two Jolly groups attending the Spring Dance sponsored by Feather River Club #231.

**Bozeman-Billings
Club #130
Bozeman-Billings, Mont.**

At the January meeting of Billings Club #130, Vice President Art Walters presided and had Chet Cowan as guest speaker. Mr. Cowan is a representative of the Western Wood Products Association and he provided the membership with a very informative evening.

At the February meeting six kittens were initiated into the land of Hoo-Hoo. The meeting was also held in conjunction with the Montana Building Materials Convention.

At the March meeting, members enjoyed a film on Montana Outdoors and Wilderness. The film was well received.



Billings Club Vice President Art Walters, left, and speaker Chet Cowan, WWPA, seem to be formulating some serious thoughts.



Bob Lindsey, John Restad, Bill Aldrich, Ralph West and Gary Hogan are having thoughts about a card game.



Terry Soine, President Keith Schnurbusch and Leon Lowe are preparing cocktails for a party.

**G-P To
Start New Forest
Products Complex**

AUGUSTA, Ga.—Georgia-Pacific Corp. announced today that it plans a new forest products manufacturing complex near Hurtsboro, Ala., with construction of the first phase to start immediately.

The initial phase will be a Southern pine sawmill to manufacture lumber, wood chips for pulp and paper, and shavings and sawdust for particleboard manufacturing. It is to be completed in 10 months, according to H.S. Mersereau, G-P senior vice president in charge of the company's Southern division with headquarters in Augusta.

Plans for the second phase, still in the preliminary stage, include a Southern pine plywood plant. Total cost of the complex will be in excess of \$12 million, it was indicated.

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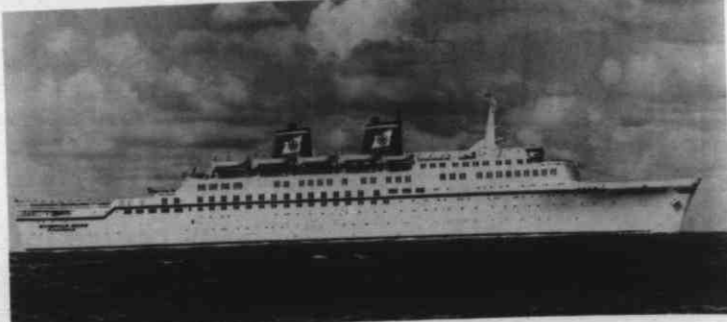
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